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Community Spotlight: Beavercreek Demonstration Farm

Hamlet residents are likely familiar with the 15-acre farm located at 22055 S Beavercreek Road (the sign says Roaring Creek Ranch). The Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District (CSWCD) acquired the historic farm in June 2013 with the intention of turning it into a "demonstration farm," a working farm that can be used to demonstrate a wide range of techniques that can help small farms better manage their renewable resources. Providing hands-on learning opportunities is a key part of their strategy.

The property includes a century-old barn and farmhouse, various outbuildings, a wood lot, two ponds, and several grass fields. For the past several decades, it has been used to raise llamas and alpacas.

"We want to retain the delightful rural character of the farm," said Tom Salzer, General Manager, CSWCD. "That means, at minimum: maintaining the grass fields; preserving the old barn; maintaining the large pond; and keeping as many trees as possible."

Their planning process has been methodical, starting with five key questions:

What do we have? Gather information about soil, plant, and water resources. Inventory and evaluate all buildings. Develop understanding of the two ponds and how they interact with other waters.

What could we do here? Use what we learn as sideboards as we envision what the farm

Community Meetups

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

Beavercreek Grange First Saturday, breakfast at 8:00 a.m. (Oct-June), meeting at 12 p.m.

Beavercreek Lions First and Third Saturday, Beavercreek Grange at 7:30 a.m.

Beavercreek Elementary School PTO Second Tuesday, School Media Center at 6:30 p.m. Free childcare.

Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone Directors' Meeting Second Thursday, 15223 S Henrici Rd at 6:00 p.m. Register: jbrooks@bctelco.com

Carus School PTA Third Wednesday, School Library at 5:30 p.m.

Community Forestry Day Second Saturday, Hopkins Demonstration Forest at 8:30 a.m.

Clackamas County Planning Commission Second and Fourth Monday, 150 Beavercreek Rd at 6:30 p.m. Public hearings and work sessions.

Clackamas River Water Board Meetings Second Thursday, 16770 SE 82nd Drive at 6:00 p.m.

Clarkes Parent/Teacher Group First Monday, School Library at 6:30 p.m.

Equestrian Trails, North Valley Chapter First Tuesday, Clackamas Elmers, optional dinner at 6:00 p.m. followed by 7:00 p.m. meeting. Info: oregonequestriantrails.org or 503-632-5610.

Hamlet of Beavercreek Board Meetings Third Thursday, Beavercreek Fire Station Meeting Room at 7:00 p.m.

Hamlet of Beavercreek Community Meetings Fourth Wednesday, Beavercreek Grange at 7:00 p.m.

Hamlet of Mulino Third Thursday, Mulino Airport Pilots' Lounge, 26749 S Airport Rd at 7:15 p.m. Info: 503-632-3700.

Kiwanis Club of Oregon City Meetings Second, Fourth and Fifth Thursday, Jimmy Os Pizzeria, 1678 Beavercreek Rd at 12:00 p.m.

Oregon City Commission Meetings First and Third Wednesday, City Hall at 7:00 p.m.

could become. Seek public involvement as we begin to see what could be done.

What should we do? Use our values and input from others to move from what we could do to what we should do. This is a transition from concepts to designs.

What will we do? This is the final design phase.

When will we do it? If permitting and financing are required, those actions would occur at this stage.

The same questions can be applied to your



South Wall of Barn. Source: CSWCD

own homestead, and it's the mission of CSWCD to help farm owners maximize use of renewable resources on their property while conserving natural resources.

They've already seen some success from their efforts at the Beavercreek Demonstration Farm. After improving the soil with fertilizer, lime, water, mulch and rest, CSWCD hayed the fields in 2016 producing 1,018 bales of grass hay from three different two acre fields. This is significantly more hay than has been produced on the farm.

Additional improvements include adding riparian components to the stream and pond, controlling invasive species, improving the irrigation system, fixing fences, adding pollinator habitats, repairing the house, conducting a fish survey, fertilizing, and much more.

CSWCD has been making improvements to the century-old barn including posts and the roof. In 2016 and early 2017, they began making structural repairs to the south wall including bracing the structural members using posts, brackets, and cables. Then they began to uncover the south wall of the barn to determine the extent of damage to structural members. When uncovering the rest of the south wall, they found that rot from the main beam extended to the center of the barn, as well as powderpost beetle damage throughout. Now that the wall is uncovered, they will be replacing main structural members and then they will clad the wall with a new board-and-batten skin. Once repairs are completed, they may use a borax-based solution to inhibit future damage by the powderpost beetle.

About the Bulletin

Beavercreek Bulletin is a monthly newspaper by and for residents of The Hamlet of Beavercreek, Oregon. Our mission is to inform and educate residents on key issues that affect the Hamlet in order to protect and preserve our rural way of life. It is published by the Beavercreek Committee for Community Planning (BCCP), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

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



NW Contexture Beavercreek

15660 S Leland Rd
503-632-7505
www.nwcontexture.org
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Last Sunday of month brunch & service at 10:00 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study: Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Beavercreek Community Church

Services held at the Beavercreek Grange
503-320-3882 Pastor: Larry Swayze
Sunday Breakfast: 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Beavercreek United Church of Christ

"The Ten O'Clock Church"
23345 S Beavercreek Rd
503-632-4553
www.beavercreekucc.org
We're a Progressive Church and Welcome Everyone.
We are LGBTQ friendly.
Pastor: Jennifer Seach
Worship & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Hospitality Hour follows worship.

Oregon City Ward 3

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Henrici Rd between S Beavercreek Rd and Hwy 213
Bishop Jerry Swertfeger 503-632-8634
Sunday Meetings: Start at 1:00 p.m.
Women's Enrichment: Third Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Youth Activity Night (12-18 yrs): Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Bryn Seion Welsh Church

22132 S Kamrath Rd
971-295-4311
www.brynseionwelshchurch.org
Sunday Worship: the Second & Fourth 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: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (September - June): 9:30 a.m.

Christian Science Church

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Oregon City
9th and Center Street
Oregon City, OR 97045
503-655-1071
Sunday Worship and Sunday School: 11:00

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: Second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Oregon City

819 John Adams St
Oregon City, OR
503-656-3854
www.1baptistchurch.org
Praise & Worship: Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Kid Church: Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Middle/High School Youth Groups: Wednesdays 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Grand View Baptist Church

Corner of Hwy 213 & Leland Rd
503-632-8100
Women's Bible Study: Monday 9:30 a.m.
Main Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Awana 7:00 p.m.
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Living Hope Church

19691 Meyers Road
Oregon City, OR
503-655-7390
www.livinghopechurchoc.com
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Lower Highland Bible Church

24353 S Ridge Rd
503-632-4741
www.beavercreekbiblechurch.com
Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
The Bridge: Fellowship at Clarkes General Store & Eatery, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

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 Children's 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
503-742-8200
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.

St. Philip Benizi Church

18211 S. Henrici Rd.
 503-631-2882
www.philipbenizi.com
 Mass Schedule:
 Mon, Wed-Fri: 8:00 a.m., Tues: 6:30 p.m.
 First Saturday of each month: 8:00 a.m. w/ anointing of the sick
 Sat: 5:30 p.m. Vigil, Sun: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
 Reconciliation: Sat 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
 Adoration: Thurs 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Stone Creek Christian Church

Main Campus: 21949 S Hwy 213
 Maple Lane Campus: 14228 S Maple Lane
 503-632-4218
www.stonecreekonline.com
 Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

Sunday School: Adult - 10:30 a.m., Student (Jr/Sr High) Noon
 Ministries for infant thru elementary - all services
 Monday Eve: Women's Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday Eve: Kid's Club, Pre-K thru 6th grade, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 Family Dinner, 5:30 - 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Eve: Youth Group (7th-12th Grade) 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 (at Maple Lane Campus) Family Dinner from 6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
 Thursday Morning: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.
 Saturday Morning: Men's Bible Study, 8:00 a.m.
 Food Distribution: Food Basket, Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

16000 S Henrici Rd
 503-632-5554
www.trinityoc.org
 Sunday Blended Service at 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
 Thursday Morning Adult Bible Class: 10:30 a.m.
 Quilting Bee: Second Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 J.A.M.: K thru 5th Grade, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Their website includes a log of what they've been doing since 2013, including lots of great tips for farm owners looking to improve their own homesteads. There are also several ways residents can participate in the renewal of Beavercreek Demonstration Farm: volunteer, share a special talent (woodworking, apple tree specialist, electrician, etc!), donate money or materials for a tax deduction, fence repair, home repair, and more. You can see a list of materials and ways to participate at www.farm.conservationdistrict.org and click "SUPPORT THE FARM."

Stay tuned for more updates coming from CSWCD later this year. Questions can be sent via a link on their website or by calling 503-210-6000.

We want your feedback

Tell us what you like about the Bulletin, and what we can improve! Fill out our brief survey online at goo.gl/4cuaTX or complete and mail the back page of this issue.

May Hamlet Meeting Recap

This month's special guest was Dean Brown, Code Enforcement Specialist from Clackamas County Code Enforcement, who provided a history of the code enforcement department, its process and challenges. Neighbors discussed one land use application. Don Furlan, the new Beavercreek Grange Master, spoke and shared the Grange's goal to have a defibrillator on site. Other new business discussions included the Flea Market & Craft Sale, Stars in the Park Concert, and Damascus residents discussing relationship with Clackamas County. Future guest speakers to include Vector Control and Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP). Thanks to all who join us each month. Come meet your neighbors and stay informed at the monthly meetings!

Stars in the Park Volunteers Needed

The Stars in the Park Concert hosted by The Hamlet of Beavercreek and supported by local businesses is in jeopardy of not being held this August 11. The Board members of the Hamlet are overtaxed with community and personal responsibilities. However, if 4 to 6



Beavercreek Demonstration Farm. Source: Clackamas Soil & Water Conservation District

volunteers came forward to help with 2 to 3 committee meetings - some marketing, fundraising and signage, and assisting with the details of the concert - we can keep this wonderful event alive. If you have a few hours here and there and would like to become involved in a community event, please contact Norm Andreen at 503.632.4330 by June 15. We so hope to hear from you!

June 20 is Summer Solstice

Summer solstice 2017 in Northern Hemisphere will be at 9:24 PM on Tuesday, June 20. This marks the onset of summer at the time of the longest day.

Summer Reading at the Library

Babies, kids and teens can all participate in the Oregon City Library's Summer Reading program. Kids and teens who read at least 25 minutes a day on 25 days earn extra goodies, including \$0.25 towards our community butterfly garden. A baby-friendly version of the program is also available.

Visit the library between June 1 and July 28 to pick up your registration packet and a free book. Participants can turn in up to three

reading logs and one bingo card. The last day to turn in logs is August 21.

Additional summer offerings from the library include Reading Bingo, live music, and arts and crafts for adults. For the kiddos Monday Fundays, Teen Make-It Fridays, and World Languages Storytimes on Saturdays. Learn more at www.orcity.org/library/youth-summer-reading-2017.

New Apprenticeship Program for Veterans

Wells Fargo has launched an ApprenticeshipUSA program for veterans, a Department of Labor program that provides veterans the opportunity to earn a salary while learning additional skills necessary to succeed in high-demand civilian careers.

ApprenticeshipUSA allows eligible veterans to use their GI Bill education benefits to receive a tax-free monthly payment from the government (in addition to wages earned as an apprentice). After six months of a veteran's apprenticeship, the payment is gradually reduced and offset by progressive wage increases.

The ApprenticeshipUSA Program will be piloted in Wells Fargo's Community Bank; Consumer Lending; and Payments, Virtual Solutions and Innovation divisions. Type of roles include leadership positions in areas such as Retail Banking, Data and Analytics, Financial Crimes, Risk and Compliance, and more.

Wells Fargo also offers other veteran career transition initiatives, including the Veteran Employment Transition Internship Program, American Corporate Partners mentorships, and scholarships and emergency grants through Scholarship America. For more information about the pilot and where to apply, visit www.wellsfargojobs.com/military.



Burn barrel. Source: Oregon Dept. of Forestry

Open Burning Ends June 15

Before burning, consider chipping, recycling or composting your yard debris to reduce risk of wildfire and smoke air pollution. Open burning of yard debris only is only allowed from March 1 to June 15, and even then only on "burn days" and during daylight hours. Call the Burn

Local Events Calendar

Oregon City Library (FREE)

606 John Adams St.
Almost Daily

Lots of summer activities for kids at the library including children's storytimes including Silly Songs with Karen on Tuesdays, Art Labs and Amigos de Libros on Wednesdays, Music & Movement Storytime on Thursdays, the Preschool Connection on Fridays, and LEGO Labs on Saturdays.

26th Annual Canby Wine, Food & Brew (\$)

Friday, June 2nd from 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Saturday, June 3rd from 11:00 am - 9:00 pm
Sunday, June 4th from 11:00 am - 5:00 pm
Clackamas County Fair & Event Center

Participating at this year's event will be six distilleries, five breweries, and 18 local wineries. In addition to all of the wine and brew, you will find gourmet food, craft vendors, and more! Live music will fill the air during the three day event. Admission is \$5.00 and those 15 years and younger will be admitted for free. Check out the "Fun Pack" through Portland Perks, which includes 2 adult admissions, 2 wine glasses and 10 free tastings, valued at \$30.00 for only \$15.00. www.clackamascountyeventcenter.com

Free CPR Training (FREE)

June 3, 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Clackamas Town Center Mall

Cardiac arrest is more common than you think and can happen to anyone at any time. Many victims appear healthy with no known heart disease. More than 350,000 Americans experience a sudden cardiac arrest annually. Of those treated by Emergency Medical Services (EMS) nationally, only one in 10 survive. When a bystander performs CPR, the odds of the victim surviving cardiac arrest can triple. In honor of CPR and AED Awareness Week, Clackamas Fire District #1 in collaboration with American Medical Response (AMR), Cascade Training, and the Clackamas Town Center Mall is hosting free community CPR demonstrations and training. Presentations will be in front of Macy's from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on June 3. Shoppers are invited to participate -- it only takes minutes to learn how to do hands-only CPR and how to properly use an automated external defibrillator (AED).

Free Fishing Weekend (FREE)

June 3-4
Anywhere in Oregon

Take someone fishing during Free Fishing Weekend June 3 and 4. On those two days, no license, tag or endorsement is required to fish, crab or clam anywhere in Oregon. New to fishing and wondering how to get started? Applies only to waters already

Got a local event in Beavercreek, Carus, Clarkes or Oregon City area? Email editor@beavercreekbulletin.org by the 20th of the month to be included in the next issue.

open to fishing, crabbing or clamming. All other regulations, such as bag limits, still apply. Check out the schedule of free family fishing events being held throughout the state on those two days.
www.dfw.state.or.us/education/angling/free_fishing.asp

Bicycle the Cascading Rivers Scenic Bikeway (FREE)

Sunday, June 4, 8:00 AM

Part of the Oregon City/Beavercreek, Oregon Women's Outdoors Group. We'll pick out a less challenging portion of this bikeway that is closer to home. See article in this issue to learn how to join this free group and for details on where to meet.

The Good Doctor (\$)

Through June 4

Thursday through Saturday, at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Special performance Friday, June 2, at 10 a.m.

Niemeyer Osterman Theatre at Clackamas Community College

Russian playwright Anton Chekhov pays a visit to Clackamas Community College in the Theatre Department's spring production of "The Good Doctor." Chekhov, thinly disguised as "The Good Doctor," serves up his own short stories, adapted for the stage by American playwright Neil Simon. With Chekhov's introduction of each story, the audience glimpses into the mind of the writer while a kaleidoscope of eccentric characters appear. Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$5 (or pay-what-you-can at the door) for students. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.clackamas.edu/theatre or call 503-594-3153.

Open Studios of Beavercreek (FREE)

June 9-11, 2017

Each year, artists in Beavercreek open their studios to the public to display and sell their work. An average tour includes up to 26 individual artists displaying their works at as many as 14 different studio locations. To find each of the participating studios art enthusiasts follow a detailed map that leads them through scenic farmland of the Beavercreek area.

Open Gaming Show (\$)

June 10, 9 a.m.

Clackamas County Event Center

A benefit for the Clackamas County 4-H Horse Program. Ribbons through 5th place. High point & reserve awards for each age division. Events will be ridden in this order: 2 Barrel Flag Race, Figure 8 Stake Race, Key Race, Pole Bending, NSCA Flag Race, Texas Barrels. Sign up starts at 7:00 a.m. and events start at 9:00 a.m. Cost: \$25.00 entry fee for all 6

events or \$5.00 per event. For information: Janice Searls, (503) 637-3776, BJLSearls@gmail.com.

'Wing It' Shows for Children (\$)

June 10, 10:30 a.m.

Niemeyer Osterman Theatre at Clackamas Community College

Join the forest friends on a journey through the woods. The audience will be asked to help the woodland characters solve problems along the way, all while accompanied by music from a live forest band. There will be singing, dancing, a talent show and a chance for children to come up to the stage for their moment in the spotlight. "Wing It," was created for children ages 2 to 10, but the series is fun for all ages. Admission is \$5 at the door; there is no reserved seating. For more information, contact Jayne Stevens at jayne@clackamasrep.org or 503-594-6047.



Annual Strawberry Festival. Source: Beavercreek UCC

Annual Strawberry Festival (\$)

June 17, 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Beavercreek UCC, aka "The Ten O'Clock Church"

Come join us for another wonderful Strawberry Festival at Beavercreek UCC, aka "The Ten O'Clock Church" (23345 S. Beavercreek Road), on Saturday, June 17, 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm. We always look forward to this event since it's the beginning of summer and time for those wonderful local strawberries. The evening will consist of a delicious dinner including BBQ Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Salad, Green Beans, Cornbread, Beverage and Strawberry Shortcake with Ice Cream. The strawberries will be fresh off the vine from our local Albeke Farms. The Silent Auction will again have many wonderful items to bid on and Raffle prizes will be drawn at the end of the evening. It's a wonderful event for the whole family. Dinner prices: Ages 13 & up - \$12, Ages 6 to 12 - \$8, Age 5 & under - Free. Proceeds will help support our church's local and wider missions including our Food Pantry and Summer Camp Youth Programs. For more info call 503-632-4553.

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The Good Doctor. Source: Clackamas Community College

Adventureland Summer Camp 2017 (\$)

June 20 - August 24

Eastham, 1404 7th St, Oregon City

Summer camps for kids with new field trips every week, from Enchanted Forest to Mt. Hood Ski Bowl to AC Gilbert House and more. The adventure begins at Eastham Community Center, 1404 7th Street, Oregon City, OR. Swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fun local outings on Wednesdays and field trips on Fridays. Lunch and snacks are included. Camp days are prescheduled only, our camp does not offer a drop-in option. Cost is \$50/day or \$235/week. Visit <http://ocsd62.org/community-education/seasonal-camps> or call 503-785-8520 EXT 0.

Learn to Fish for Steelhead (\$)

June 24, 9 a.m.

Oxbow Regional Park

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife is partnering with the Sandy Chapter of the NW Steelheaders to present a Steelhead 101 workshop on Saturday, June 24 at 9 a.m. at the Oxbow Regional Park near Troutdale. Cost is \$52 for adults and \$22 for youth 9 and older. More info and to register: www.odfwcalendar.com.

Conquer Your Fear of Heights Hiking Lava Canyon (FREE)

June 25, 2017, 8:00 AM

Part of the Oregon City/Beavercreek, Oregon Women's Outdoors Group. This trail requires passing a modern suspension bridge and ladders. It ventures into amazing geologic wonders and waterfalls in Mt. St. Helens. There are several trails, with different lengths, feel free to go on as few of the trails as you like or join me in attempting to conquer them all. See article in this issue to learn how to join this free group and for details on where to meet.

Baskerville: A Sherlock Holmes Mystery (\$)

June 29-July 23, 2017

Clackamas Repertory Theater

Get your deerstalker cap on—the play's afoot! From Ken Ludwig (Lend Me a Tenor) the award-winning mastermind of mayhem, comes a fast-paced comedy about everyone's favorite detective solving his most notorious case. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson must crack the mystery of a family curse before it dooms its newest heir. Watch as our intrepid investigators try to escape a dizzying web of clues, silly accents, disguises, and deceit as five actors deftly portray more than 40 characters. Tickets go on sale March 15.

Musical Theatre Summer Camp (\$)

"A Mixed-Up Fairy Tale"

July 10-15, 2017, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Performances: July 15 @ 11:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

The camp where your children are guaranteed to make new friends, perform and most importantly have fun! From beginners to super stars we welcome kids at any given performance level. Past experience isn't necessary to make your child shine! Over the course of the week your child will have learned and rehearsed an entire one act production! Campers will rotate throughout the day between Acting, Dance, Music, Group activities and Games. Learn more and register: <http://www.occtheatre.org/> or call (503) 351-2679.

Beavercreek Flea Market & Craft Sale

July 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Korner Park (Corner of Beavercreek & Leland Roads)

Join us for our annual Flea Market & Craft Sale. Over 40 vendors and a big variety of wares! Foodtruck on-site! A 10x10 booth costs just \$10 and you can sell anything you want that is legal, with the exception of food made on site (already prepared food is ok). 19 booths have already sold so don't delay! Contact us at 503-632-8370 or info@beavercreek.org.

Clackamas County 4-H Summer Camp (\$)

July 17-22

The Clackamas County 4-H program offers youth in grades 4-8 an overnight, week-long camping experience each July. Summer Camp provides young people the opportunity to explore the outdoors, learn new skills, meet new friends, practice leadership skills, and teaches campers how to live cooperatively with others. The camping program is directed by the Clackamas County 4-H Camp Committee and is held at the 4-H Youth Conference and Education Center near Salem. Campers from outside Clackamas County are welcome to attend.

Older youth who have completed grades 10-12 may apply to become a camp counselor. Counselor

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applicants receive more than 30 hours of leadership training prior to the camp experience. Counselor applications are available from the Extension office in December. Learn more and register: www.CC4HSummerCamp.com.

Auditions - Beauty and the Beast Jr. (FREE)

August 5 - September 5

Oregon City Children's Theater

Want to be part of the next theater production Beauty and the Beast Jr.? Seeking cast and crew members! In order to audition participants must have filled out and submitted a registration form online. Auditions start at 5pm and vary between 2-3 hours. The audition process is a method used to determine which roles are best suited for each participant. Everyone who registers is guaranteed a role in the production.

Beavercreek Stars in the Park Concert

August 11

Korner Park

Save the date! The Hamlet's annual Stars in the Park event is an outdoor concert featuring local musicians. More info to come!

Clackamas County Fair & Rodeo (\$)

August 15-19

Clackamas County Event Center, Canby

The Clackamas County Fair has been a proud tradition since 1907! The purpose of the Clackamas County Fair and Event Center is to provide the annual County Fair and other Events to Oregonians and Visitors far and wide, so they can enjoy fun, food and entertainment in a great community gathering.

Total Solar Eclipse (FREE)

August 21, 2017

The sky :-)

On this day, a total eclipse will cross the entire country, coast-to-coast, for the first time since 1918. Weather permitting, the entire continent will have the opportunity to view an eclipse as the moon passes in front of the sun, casting a shadow on Earth's surface. The total solar eclipse begins near Lincoln City, Oregon, at 10:15 a.m. PDT (1:15 p.m. EDT). Totality ends at 2:48 p.m. EDT near Charleston, South Carolina. The partial eclipse will start earlier and end later, but the total eclipse itself will take about one hour and 40 minutes to cross the country.



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Escaped debris burns are the leading human cause of wildfire in Oregon, particularly in the spring and fall when people think it is safe and permissible to burn. In 2016, backyard debris burns that escaped control resulted in 143 wildfires burning 145 acres at a cost of nearly \$225,000 to suppress.

"If you burn debris, use common sense and follow safety rules," said State Fire Marshal Jim Walker. "This can prevent most wildfires caused by burning debris and keep lives and property safe. On a windy day, a debris burn can easily escape control and spread rapidly if not closely watched."

A burn pile is less likely to escape control if these simple safety tips are followed:

- * Know the weather forecast. Never burn on dry or windy days. These conditions make it easy for open burning to spread out of control.
- * Clear a 10-foot radius around your pile. Also make sure there are no tree branches or power lines above.
- * Keep your burn pile small. A large burn may cast hot embers long distances. Small piles, 4x4 feet, are recommended. Add debris in small amounts as existing material is consumed.
- * Always have water and fire tools on site. When burning, have a charged water hose, bucket of water, and shovel and dirt nearby to extinguish the fire. Drown the pile with water, stir the coals, and drown again, repeating till the fire is DEAD out.
- * Stay with the fire until it is completely out. Monitoring a debris burn continually from start to finish until dead out is required by state law, to ensure that any escaped sparks or embers can be extinguished quickly. Go back and recheck old burn piles, as they can retain heat for several weeks and then rekindle when the weather warms and wind begins to blow.

* Never use gasoline or other accelerants (flammable or combustible liquids) to start or increase your open fire. Every year, 10 to 15 percent of all burn injuries treated at the Oregon Burn Center in Portland are the result of backyard debris burning.

* Burn only yard debris. State regulations prohibit the open burning of any material that creates dense smoke or noxious odors.

State law requires the proper clearing, building, attending and extinguishing of open fires any time of year. A first-time citation carries a \$110 fine. If your debris burn spreads out of control, you are responsible for the cost of fire suppression and very likely the damage to neighboring properties. This can range from a few hundred to tens of thousands of dollars.

More tips on wildfire prevention, including campfire safety, use of motorized equipment, and fire-resistant landscaping can be found at www.keeporegongreen.org.



Hand-pulling garlic mustard. Source: CSWCD

Spring is the Season for Garlic Mustard

By Clackamas Soil & Water Conservation District

Garlic mustard (*Alliaria petiolata*) is an increasingly invasive weed in our community. Native to central and Western Europe, this fast-growing plant commonly invades sites such as parks, trails, roadsides, and streamsides. Spring is the time to manage this priority invasive weed on your property.

Sometimes referred to as Jack-by-the-hedge, garlic mustard is easily identifiable by crushing its leaves. When crushed, the leaves generally give off a strong garlic scent. While it is true that this weed is edible, grazing animals generally avoid it. Adult plants form dense patches up to 3 feet in height at maturity. The plant produces white four-petal flowers in the spring and has kidney-shaped, deeply scalloped leaves. It can grow in full sun to full shade, making it very adaptable to wherever its seed may land.

Why Should I Care About Garlic Mustard?

Garlic mustard flowers soon become seedpods, with each plant producing up to 5,000 seeds! Garlic mustard spreads quickly! It displaces native vegetation needed by wildlife for food and habitat. Grazing animals avoid it, and its root system releases a chemical that keeps other plants, shrubs and trees from establishing.

Additionally, each plant can produce up to 5,000 seeds, which remain in the soil, waiting for an opportunity to sprout, for 10 or more years. Once these seeds have exploded on your property, it is going to take some work to bring the infestation under control.

Seeds are typically spread by humans or animals who pick up the small seed on shoes, clothes, fur, or equipment. Take care to thoroughly clean clothing and equipment after moving through infested areas to help prevent the spread of garlic mustard. It can take many years to bring it under control.

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once it has established. Early prevention saves both time and money!

How Can I Control Garlic Mustard?

Garlic mustard can be very difficult to control due to the large number of seeds it produces. Control small patches by pulling the adult plants before they begin to flower. Once plants begin flowering, be sure to bag and dispose of the plants as trash. Flowers from pulled plants CAN and WILL produce seed! When pulling garlic mustard, be sure to remove the entire taproot to prevent re-sprouting. Springtime is the best time to remove garlic mustard, while the soil is still soft from winter and spring rains.

For larger patches of garlic mustard, our WeedWise team recommends using an herbicide application in spring, followed by hand pulling in early summer before seeds develop. You can read more about best management practices for garlic mustard at www.weedwise.conservationdistrict.org.

Report Garlic Mustard!

Have you noticed invasive garlic mustard in your area? If so, please report your sightings to the Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District WeedWise program by calling 503-210-6000, or submit your information online to the Oregon Invasive Species hotline. Your help in identifying and reporting locations of garlic mustard in our community will provide early detection information to the experts working to stop the next invasion before it starts!

How many dairy farms in Oregon?

228 according to the Oregon Dairy Farmers Association

How Many Hot Dogs and Bacon to Eat This Summer?

There have been a number of studies in the past decade that link consumption of nitrates and nitrites to cancer. What is a nitrate and

nitrite? They are preservatives to prevent spoiling and give taste and color to cured meats like hot dogs, bacon, sausage, ham and lunch meat. When we consume it, it turns into a substance known to cause various cancers. Studies show that eating a lot of processed meats for 10 years doubles your risk of colorectal cancer and pancreatic cancer.

While nitrites naturally occur in vegetable such as beets and many leafy greens, they don't have the same effect on our bodies as the artificial ones because those vegetables also contain vitamin C and D which inhibit the formation of the substance known to cause cancers.

What's a lot? For women, 2 slices of bacon or half of a hot dog 2-3 times a week. For men, it's that amount of 5-6 days a week. Even smaller amounts over time increases colorectal cancer risk. Something to keep in mind during barbecue season this year.

Beavercreek Park Update

Last month we included a survey for you to share what you'd like to see done with the 23 acres at Beavercreek Park on Leland. The votes are in with residents preferring the following:

- 1) Walking Trail
- 2) Dog Off Leash Area
- 3) Playground
- 4) Nature Area and Disc Golf
- 5) Fitness Trail

"Long term we will be developing a multi-phase plan for the development of the park and sustainability of the park improvements," said Bruce Powell, Intel Encore Fellow for the Beavercreek Charitable Trust. "The plan will include items such as the wetland identification, obtaining land use approvals for the items that will require major construction and how to fund maintenance of the improvements. Smaller improvements items such adding chips to the walking trail will happen sooner."

The Beavercreek Charitable Trust is

managing the effort. It's a 501(c)(3) that was formed in 2000 by a donation from the Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone Company for the sole purpose of purchasing and developing the park.

The Trust is seeking community funding to help pay for park improvements and maintenance, as well as volunteers to help with hands-on work and the fundraising campaign itself. To get on the list of volunteers for the park, send email to bapowell@beavercreekpark.org. Include an email and phone number, along with a description of the types of activities that you would be willing to help with.

Bugged by Mosquitoes and Flies?

The Clackamas County Vector Control District is responsible for control of flies and mosquitoes within Clackamas County. The goals of the District are to limit the number of vectors thus reducing annoyance and the likelihood of vector borne disease such as Zika or West Nile.

A significant portion of the County mosquito problems originate from backyard pools, as well as human modifications of the environment such as ditches, retention ponds, and water management structures create mosquito breeding sites.

Vector Control has programs to help homeowners including on-site assessment, monitoring and remediation; distribution of *Gambusia affinis* or "mosquito fish" - a minnow that feeds on mosquito larvae - to any citizen of the County; and larviciding and adulticiding, among other solutions that can be tailored to your site. For more information and service requests, visit www.fightthebites.com or call 503-655-8394.

Scam Alert: Calling People to Work From Home

In recent months, the FBI has been getting more and more reports of hiring fraud scams hitting Oregonians. Here's how they work:

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS PLANT?

Garlic Mustard is a target invasive weed! It spreads quickly and displaces native vegetation needed by wildlife for food and habitat. Its root system releases a chemical that keeps other plants, shrubs, and trees from establishing.

If you see this plant, PLEASE contact us! We have resources to control this invasive weed.

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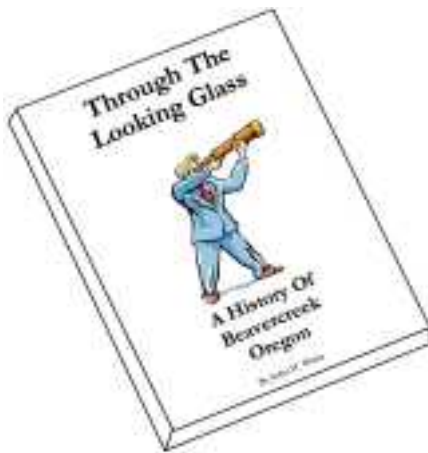
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The scammer says he is hiring for a well-known company, and he is looking to hire people who want to work-at-home. The scammer asks for the person's resume, which is used to collect Personally Identifying Information including addresses, phone numbers, email addresses and the like. With this information the scammer launches as many different schemes as he can before the victim realizes what is going on.

In one version of this scam, he offers the victim a check to buy job-related equipment. When there is money left over -- and there is always a lot of money left over -- the scammer asks to get the remaining funds returned. Once the victim's bank determines the original check was a fraud, the victim gets stuck with the bill for all of it. In a slight variation -- the scammer convinces the job applicant to pre-pay for needed equipment, but the applicant never gets reimbursed as promised.

One final twist -- the scammer sometimes gets the applicant to set up a bank account to



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receive funds for work-related expenses or to conduct business transactions for the company. In this case, the scammer is using the account to launder illicit funds. Again, the victim is held responsible by the bank.

Ways to protect yourself:

- * Confirm that the company that you are dealing with really is hiring. Call the company using a publicly-available number -- such as one off its website -- to confirm that the offer is legitimate.
- * Watch for use of poor English, grammar and spelling.
- * Be wary of an exceptionally-fast hiring process, and
- * Never open a bank account for use by strangers.

* Business owners, make sure your website and social media accounts specify how your hiring process works, and be very clear about the fact that you would not hire people in the ways described above.

For more information about cyber safety for home and work, check out www.fbi.gov. Victims should report any cyber scams to the FBI through its Internet Fraud Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov.

A Lack of Job Applicants in a Growing Economy

Unemployment in Oregon is at historic lows - reaching 3.7% in April - yet the majority of employers are struggling to fill job vacancies according to the Oregon Employment Department.

A Growing Economy

In April, nonfarm payroll employment rose by 6,600 following a revised gain of 1,300 in March. Gains were widespread among the industries, with eight of the 14 major industries each adding close to 1,000 jobs. Meanwhile only three industries cut jobs, and those losses were modest: government (-700 jobs), wholesale trade (-500), and information (-300).

Over the past 12 months, Oregon's total nonfarm payroll employment rose 39,100, or 2.1 percent, which was a deceleration from the growth rate near or above 3 percent throughout much of the past four years. Despite the deceleration, Oregon is still growing faster than the U.S. growth rate of 1.6 percent.

Since April 2016, Oregon's construction sector grew the fastest of the major industries, adding 6,400 jobs, or 7.2 percent. Within construction, specialty trade contractors and construction of buildings grew quickly. Transportation, warehousing and utilities (+3,600 jobs, or 6.0%) also expanded rapidly, due to growth in transportation and warehousing. Professional and business services (+8,700 jobs, or 3.7%) was the third-fastest growing major industry

category. It was led by strong job gains in employment services. Health care and social assistance (+6,800 jobs, or 3.0%) rounded out the list of fastest growing industries, as each of its four component industries added jobs at a rapid clip.

Where are the Vacancies?

In 2016, health care and social assistance employers reported the largest number of difficult-to-fill vacancies (7,300). The natural resources and mining and construction sectors had the largest shares of hard-to-fill job openings. These two sectors reported challenges with at least eight out of 10 job openings. Yet employers faced challenges filling job openings across the economy in 2016. The top occupations by number of difficult-to-fill vacancies included construction laborers, personal care aides, nursing assistants, restaurant cooks, truck drivers, retail salespersons, and production workers.

The full report, *A Lack of Applicants in a Growing Economy*, and additional job vacancy information for Oregon and several sub-state areas can be found on the publications page of QualityInfo.org.

For help finding jobs and training resources, visit one of the state's WorkSource Oregon Centers or go to: www.WorkSourceOregon.org. Equal Opportunity program -- auxiliary aids and services available upon request to individuals with disabilities. Contact: (503) 947-1794. For the Deaf and Hard of Hearing population, call 711 Telecommunications Relay Services.

Protect Your Home from Wildfire

By Oregon Department of Forestry

Before summer arrives, create a circle of safety around your home to protect it from wildfire. The main culprits are a wildfire's hot embers. They can waft through the air a mile or more ahead of the actual flame front. When these embers land, in a matter of minutes they can ignite leaves and needles accumulated on roofs or rain gutters or cause flammable landscape plants to begin burning.

In some instances, house fires start after embers on the roof and in gutters have smoldered without smoke for days, creeping into the roof's underlayment before bursting into open flames.

Creating a 'circle of safety' around your home can reduce fire danger and provide safe access to firefighters so they can protect it. "You can't control where these embers land, but you can control what happens when they do," said Kristin Babbs, president of Keep Oregon Green.

Clean Up to Reduce Wildfire Threat

To create a circle of safety around your property, start with the house and the first 30 feet extending from the outermost part of the structure, including detached garages and sheds. The roof is the most vulnerable part of the home. Regularly clear leaves and needles from the roof and gutters, and cut back any tree limbs that overhang the roof.



Wildfire threats. Source: Oregon Dept. of Forestry

Choose Fire-resistant Landscaping

Landscaping should consist of low-growing, fire-resistant plants that are spaced carefully so as not to provide fuel close to a structure. Rake leaves and debris from the yard, mow grass, prune trees six to 10 feet up from the ground, and keep plants well-watered to prevent a surface fire from climbing into the tree crowns and carrying flames to the house. Properly placed healthy deciduous trees can actually protect a home by blocking a wildfire's intense heat. Avoid highly flammable species, such as pine and juniper. Spaces

free of fuel, such as driveways, gravel walkways and green lawns can halt the advance of a fire.

In the zone 100 to 200 feet from the home, trees may need to be thinned, though less intensively than those closer in, so that canopies are not touching.

It is not inevitable that a wildfire will consume everything in its path. The more defensible space a homeowner creates before fire season, the better a home's chances of surviving a wildfire.

Find more tips on how to create defensible space around your home and protect it from wildfire at: www.firewise.org and www.keeporegongreen.org



Beavercreek Women's Outdoors Group

Women who are looking to meet up with other local women for outdoor activities, consider joining the Oregon City/Beavercreek, Oregon Women's Outdoors Group. There are no fees to attend and activities include hiking, snowshoeing, and biking. Members have even suggested other activities including snowboarding and kayaking. Go to

Meetup.com and search for "Beavercreek Women's Hiking Outdoors Group."



Oregon Fishing Update

Salmon fishing remains open on coastal rivers and streams. Coastal rivers and streams will remain open to salmon fishing under the regulations found in the 2017 Oregon Sport Fishing Regulations. The Department of Fish and Wildlife is also getting the first reports of the year of good fishing for bass, crappie and other warmwater fish, especially in the Southwest Zone.

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