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## Truffle Industry In Beavercreek's Future?

At the June meeting of the Hamlet of Beavercreek guest speaker Dr. Charles Lefevre, PhD, of New World Truffieres, Inc. spoke to those who attended about Oregon's emerging truffle industry. He stated that Beavercreek has an important history in what he does.

About one mile from where the Hamlet meeting was held exists one of the Oregon's important truffle farms. People come year after year to this farm to harvest truffles.

Truffles are mushrooms of a sort. They are hunted in the South of France with the use of pigs. These days dogs are used to hunt the delicacies. Truffles fruit underground as opposed to above ground. They depend on their strong aroma to attract the animals that they depend on to disperse their spores. The truffle produces pheromones similar to those found in musk perfumes.

"Culinary Truffles" are found in Southern Europe, the Himalayas and Oregon. Most used to originate in the wild, but now they are grown on farms and are very expensive.

Truffles are shaved raw; cooked in egg dishes, pasta, salads and desserts including ice cream.

Dr. Lefevre gave a history of Black Truffles, Italian Truffles as well as Oregon White Truffles. Oregon White Truffles are found from San Francisco to Vancouver, BC. They are usually found under Douglas Fir trees. The largest concentration is located around Corvallis. This is probably due to the research that has been done at Oregon State University for over 100 years. Corvallis is the most important center for truffle research.

The Oregon White Truffle's habitat is a forested stand of Douglas Fir trees of about 15 to 30 years of age that were planted on former farmland.

The Oregon Black Truffle's habitat is generally in the coast range.

Truffles thrive in our environment and lend themselves to cultivation.

Oregon Black Truffles go for about \$80 - \$250.00/lb. Italian White Truffles go for \$1000.00 - \$3500.00/lb., but the Oregon Winter and Spring Truffles that go for \$20.00 - \$125.00/lb are every bit as good.

Dr. Lefevre explained what the various truffles look like on the inside and what type of aromas each variety gives off.

The truffles in Europe are disappearing. In the U.S. there are currently only about 8 truffle farms. Truffle farming requires inoculated tree seedlings to get started. For more

## Community Calendar

### **Beavercreek Committee for Community Planning (BCCP)...**

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

### **Beavercreek Charitable Trust...**

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

### **Beavercreek Grange...**

Second Saturday, Beavercreek Grange, potluck at 6:00 p.m. meeting at 7:00 p.m.

### **Beavercreek Lions...**

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

### **Beavercreek 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, Beavercreek Grange at 7:00 p.m. Website: <http://www.troop139.net>

### **Boy Scout Troop #745...**

Mondays, Grandview Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m.

### **Carus Community Planning Org. (CPO)...**

Second Thursday, Stone Creek Christian Church, 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, 7:00 p.m. Call Gary Hartt for more information at 503-632-6955.

### **Clarkes Parent/Teacher Group...**

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

### **Cub Scout Pack #183...**

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

Pack Meeting, Third Tuesday, Beavercreek Grange at 7:00

### **Cub Scout Pack #197 (Carus School area)...**

For information, call 503-632-7358 or 503-632-4382

### **Equestrian Trails, North Valley Chapter...**

First Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. dinner followed by a 7:00 meeting. For information call 503-632-3258

### **Hamlet of Beavercreek Community Meetings...**

Fourth Wednesday, Beavercreek Grange at 7:00 p.m.

### **Hamlet of Beavercreek Town Hall Meetings (Qtrly)...**

To be announced

### **Hamlet of Molalla Prairie...**

Second Wednesday, Molalla Pub Lib Meeting Rm, 2105 5th Ave., Molalla at 7:00 p.m.

**Hamlet of Mulino...**

Third Thursday, Mulino Airport, OPA Bldg at 7:15 p.m. For information call 503-632-0202

**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.

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information you can go to <http://www.oregontruffle.org> to read the feasibility study regarding the potential truffle industry in Oregon.

The 6th Annual Oregon Truffle Festival will be held in and around Eugene Oregon from January 28-30, 2011. For more information go to <http://www.oregontrufflefestival.com>. For more information on the cultivation of truffles, how to select a site, how to order seedlings and other pertinent information you are also encouraged to go to <http://www.truffletrees.com/index.html>.

**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](mailto: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**

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23345 S. Beavercreek Rd.

503-632-4553

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**Sunday Morning Services & Programs:**

**Education For All Ages:** 9:15 a.m.

**Worship For All:** 10:00 a.m.

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

**Beavercreek Ward**

The Church of **Jesus Christ** of Latter-day Saints  
Henrici Rd between S. Beavercreek Rd and Hwy 213

503-656-3192 Bishop Karl Brady

**Sunday Meetings:** Start at 9:00 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.

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**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 Service:** Sundays 10:30 a.m.

**Kids Summer Vacation Discovery Camp:** Sundays 10:30 a.m.  
June 20 to July 25, 2010

**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.

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**Lower Highland Bible Church**  
24353 S. Ridge Rd.  
503-632-4741

**Sunday Worship:** 11:00 a.m.

**Sunday School:** 9:45 a.m.

**The Bridge:** Clarkes General Store, Tuesdays, 6:05 p.m..

**Vacation Bible School:** Aug 3-7, 6:00 to 8:45 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 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

**UCC Food Pantry Community Help Line**  
503-724-1095

**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. Molalla Ave.  
503-632-4218

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

**Sunday Worship, Traditional:** 9:00 a.m.

**Sunday Worship, Contemporary:** 10:30 a.m.

"Ministries to all ages" New Preacher, effective March 08

**Trinity Lutheran Church & School**

16000 S. Henrici Rd.  
503-632-5554

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

**Education Hour:** 9:45 a.m.

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

**Whitewater Sundays:** 6:30 p.m.

**Preschool thru 3rd grade:** Begins September 3

**Children's Choir:** Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

**Chimetone Choir:** Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.

**Quilters Guild:** Mon 9:30 a.m.

**Life With God:** Tuesday, 6:45 p.m.

**Youth:** Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

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

## Type O Negative Blood Supply Drops To Critically Low Levels

*Red Cross asks eligible volunteer blood donors  
to help make up for shortfall*

The supply of type O negative blood at the American Red Cross has dropped to critically low levels. Type O negative blood is always in high demand because it can be transfused to patients with any blood type, especially in emergency situations. Type O negative donors are needed now to help prevent the type O negative blood supply from declining further.

"The American Red Cross has convenient locations and blood drive hours and we are reaching out to eligible blood donors, sponsors and community leaders to ask them to help recruit type O negative blood donations to help make up for this shortfall," says Daphne Mathew, spokesperson for the American Red Cross Blood Services Pacific Northwest Region.

"While all blood types are needed during the summer months, we urge those eligible donors with O negative blood type to make and keep appointments to give blood in the upcoming days to help restore the inventory level," Mathew added. "The Red Cross monitors the blood inventory on a daily basis and when we see a trend or shortage emerging, we communicate the need to our generous blood donors to help us make up the shortfall."

Eligible volunteer blood donors are asked to please call

1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit [redcross-blood.org](http://redcross-blood.org) to find a blood drive and to make appointments.

A shortage of type O negative blood often occurs during the summer months when fewer donors are giving because of summer vacations and schools approaching summer break are hosting fewer drives. Every two seconds, someone in the United States needs blood. The Red Cross Pacific Northwest Blood Services Region provides lifesaving blood to more than 80 hospitals and must have more than 1,000 people give blood and platelets each weekday to meet hospital demand. Accident victims as well as patients with cancer, sickle cell disease, blood disorders and other illnesses receive lifesaving transfusions every day. There is no substitute for blood and volunteer donors are the only source.

Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental permission in some states), meet weight and height requirements (110 pounds or more, depending on their height) and are in generally good health may be eligible to give blood. Please bring your Red Cross blood donor card or other form of positive ID when you come to donate.

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## The Garden Path To Rainwater Management

*Editors Note: I know this is July, but you could have fooled me. It has been the wettest Spring I can remember. So perhaps this information is still timely.*

Check your rain gauges, Clackamas County receives approximately 28.68 inches of precipitation between November and May! This is great if you have open fields where the rain can soak in and recharge the groundwater, but in urban areas this rain runs off of impervious surfaces such as roofs, roads, and sidewalks and flows directly into our streams and rivers. Stormwater runoff picks up sediment, fertilizer, pesticides, oil, and other pollutants along the way and delivers them to our waters.

What can you do to help our streams and watersheds? You can create a rain garden- a shallow, vegetated depression that collects, absorbs, cools, and filters the stormwater runoff before it reaches our waterways. Redirect the rain water that comes off your impervious surfaces into a beauti-

ful rain garden designed with **native plants**, that once established requires little to no maintenance. Rain gardens are an inexpensive, relatively simple way to do our part in improving watershed health and keeping our waters clean while simultaneously creating beauty in our yards and adding value to our properties.

Rain gardens not only help improve water quality but can also assist in reducing flooding in urban areas, decrease erosion in waterways, help recharge local groundwater, and attract birds, butterflies and beneficial insects. They can be designed in any shape and size, depending on your rainwater runoff volume and yard size. With all of the benefits and versatility, rain gardens are best or proven management techniques for stormwater runoff in urban areas.

If you want to know whether a rain garden is appropriate for your particular soils and yard, want to learn more about rain gardens or need help planning or designing one for your yard, please contact the Clackamas County Soil & Water Conservation District at 503.655.3144, e-mail [Clackamas.swcd@oacd.org](mailto:Clackamas.swcd@oacd.org) or visit our website [www.conservationdistrict.org](http://www.conservationdistrict.org). For additional information and a Step-By-Step Guide to Landscaping for Clean Water and Healthy Streams go to: <http://seagrant.oregonstate.edu/sgpsubs/onlinepubs.html>.

## The Recovery of Rare Coins And Inadvertent Discovery Of A Decent Man

If it appears we in law enforcement have a continual current of discouraging bad news to report, often times we do, but don't lose hope and forget that once in a great while we do have the privilege of releasing an invigorating story that does illustrate extraordinary acts of human kindness and genuine decency. This brings us to our story which pleasantly unfolded in early June in Wilsonville.

On Monday, June 7, 2010, Alexander Piascik, 76, of Wilsonville, was attending to some affairs of his estate while lamenting over the recent loss of his beloved wife. On this occasion, Alexander Piascik found himself collecting items of value from his safe deposit box at a local Wilsonville bank, and gathered all of these cherished items in a 'fanny pack' that he used to carry his assortment of valuables from the bank.

Sometime, between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. while transporting this fanny pack of collected valuables from the vault of the bank, Alexander chose to provide his dog an opportunity to walk in Memorial Park. Upon returning from this stroll in the park with his dog, Alexander realized his pack containing all of his valuables was missing from his vehi-

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cle. Needless to say, Alexander Piascick was emotionally devastated even further with this added jolt and sudden loss of his cherished collection of old coins.

Alexander Piascik immediately contacted the Wilsonville Police Department and reported his regrettable loss; describing to police his missing rare coins, silver dollars from the 1800's and at least 200, two-dollar bills.

On Tuesday, John H. Oswald, 83, of Wilsonville arrived at the Wilsonville Police Station and surrendered a 'fanny pack' and contents that he personally discovered earlier in the roadway on Monday afternoon, between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

John Oswald explained he had been driving along SW Parkway, in Wilsonville when he spotted the pack on the pavement in the middle of the road. Oswald said he stopped, recovered the bag from the pavement and soon

discovered the unusual contents; however, there were no accompanying articles of identification contained inside the bag with the revealed valuables.

Obviously, John Oswald, being the responsible citizen he is representing our greatest and most profound generation did what is monumentally honorable and brought the discovered pack of valuables intact to the Wilsonville Police Department. Admirably, the sole desire and motivation by Oswald was to help facilitate the safe return of these valuable items to the rightful owner.

Shortly thereafter, Alexander Piascik was at home on the telephone actually engaged in the process of reporting his considerable loss to his insurance company when Wilsonville Police, Deputy Michael McLeland, arrived at the Piascik residence joyfully announcing the remarkable recovery and return of the missing Piascik pack of valuables.

Alexander Piascik is extremely grateful to John Oswald for finding and caring for the packet of valuables he momentarily lost on the roadway in Wilsonville. Alexander Piascik met with John Oswald for the first time at the Wilsonville Police Department to personally express his heartfelt appreciation.

*Editor's Note: What a fabulous and heartwarming story. I could not resist sharing this information.*

## Ribbon Cutting For Portland VA West Linn Clinic Held

The Portland VA Medical Center held a ribbon cutting and open house from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, June 1, 2010, at the new VA West Linn Clinic in the Summerlinn Center located at 1750 SW Blankenship Rd. in West Linn, Ore.

The new 10,000 square foot state of the art facility will provide primary care and mental health services to enrolled Veterans located in the South Portland Metro area.

"We are really excited about opening the VA West Linn Clinic," said Portland VA Medical Center Acting Director David Stockwell. "It allowed us to relocate a portion of our primary care services from our very congested main facility on Marquam Hill in Portland to a location that is much more convenient for our Veterans." The Portland VA Medical Center is committed to providing quality health care to enrolled Veterans closer to their homes.

Opening the West Linn location has opened space at the main facility to remodel and upgrade for a Women Veterans Health Center. The new Women Veterans Health Center should be ready to see patients later this summer.

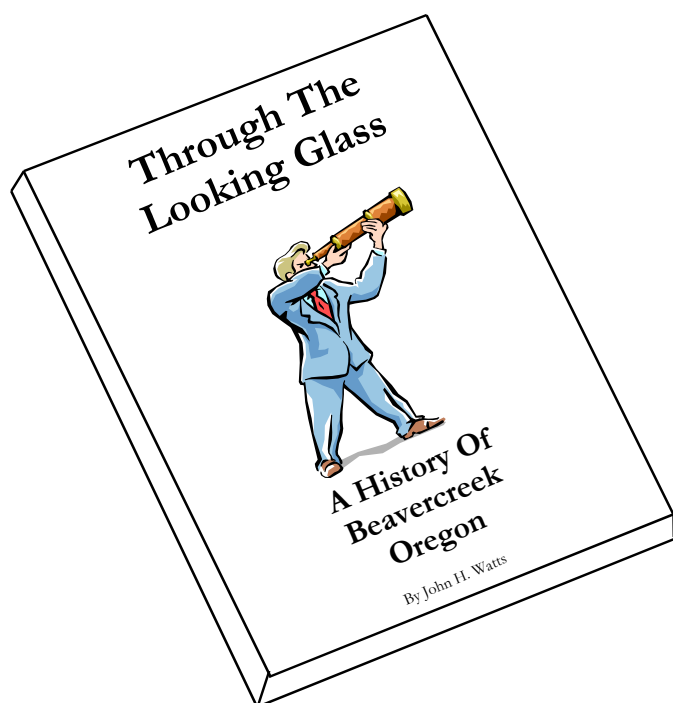
The Portland VA Medical Center serves more than 70,000 veterans in Oregon and Southwest Washington. In addition to the main campus located on Marquam Hill, the Portland VA Medical Center

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**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 phone number. Someone will return your call.

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

**503-724-1095**

## Update on Clarkes Fire Station Project

The updating of the Clarkes Fire Station continues.



The finishing touches are being put on the inside of the station and the outside on the landscaping. The last of the siding will be the next section of the update to be accomplished.

If all goes well, the fire district should have moved in by the time you read this.

### Bond Refunding

In 2000, District voters approved a \$9 million bond levy to allow the District to upgrade facilities, build fire stations, and purchase apparatus.

Current economic conditions may allow the District to refund (refinance) a portion of the remaining bonds for bonds at lower interest rates.

The proposals presented to the District indicate a savings to District tax payers of approximately \$160,000 over the next five years. While refunding the bonds does not improve the District's financial position, it does reduce the tax burden to our citizens.



## Got Any Ideas for Articles?

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

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## Beavercreek Fire Station Calls

*The following are the alarms for the Beavercreek and Clarkes response areas for Clackamas County Fire District #1 from May 20 - June 20, 2010. Submitted by Shelby Martin, Clackamas County Fire District #1*

- 5/21** - 14:23 - EMS/Rescue - S Bluhm Rd
- 5/22** - 12:11 - No Info - S Upper Highland/S Schuebel Rd
- 5/27** - 10:20 - EMS/Rescue - S New Era Rd  
14:20 - False Fire/Medical Alarm - S Beavercreek
- 5/31** - 8:47 - False Fire/Medical Alarm - S Peppermint
- 6/1** - 8:21 - EMS/Rescue - S Wrolstad Dr
- 6/4** - 13:04 - False Fire/Medical Alarm - S Yeoman Rd  
16:49 - EMS/Rescue - S Stoneridge Dr  
18:58 - Building Fire - S Dales Ave
- 6/8** - 21:51 - MVA/Non injury - S New Era Rd/S Leland
- 6/9** - 13:31 - EMS/Rescue - S Bluhm Rd  
17:50 - EMS/Rescue - S Lower Highland Rd
- 6/10** - 16:28 - EMS/Rescue - S Moore Rd  
19:09 - Assist Invalid - S Hwy 213
- 6/11** - 17:25 - EMS/Rescue - S Kamrath Rd
- 6/12** - 15:28 - EMS/Rescue - S Hwy 213
- 6/15** - 10:28 - EMS/Rescue - S Athens Dr
- 6/16** - 13:50 - EMS/Rescue - S Athens Dr
- 6/17** - 11:17 - EMS/Rescue - S Steiner Rd  
21:06 - EMS/Rescue - S Annette Dr
- 6/18** - 20:56 - EMS/Rescue - S Macksburg Rd
- 6/19** - 6:59 - EMS/Rescue - S Kirk Rd  
22:36 - Medical Assist - S Hwy 213/S Eldorado

### 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**

## Letter Carriers Food Drive Sets Record: More Than 1.7 Million Pounds In One Day

The 2010 Letter Carriers Food Drive set a new record, collecting 1,711,519 pounds throughout Oregon and Clark County, Wash., in just one day, Oregon Food Bank announced today. That's a 6.6 percent increase over the number of pounds (1,605,693) collected in 2009. In addition, the drive raised \$98,561.

More than 4,000 urban and rural letter carriers throughout Oregon and Clark County, Wash., collected food donations from hundreds of thousands postal customers during the National Association of Letter Carriers Food Drive,

May 8.

The NALC food drive takes place annually on the second Saturday in May. With its start in Eugene in 1993, it's the largest one-day food drive in Oregon and in the nation.

"What our letter carriers do on this one day is simply amazing," said Rachel Bristol, CEO, Oregon Food Bank. "This is truly a community effort involving thousands of volunteers who unload trucks at every post office, box the food and load it onto donated semis for delivery to the Regional Food Banks and food pantries.

"We thank the thousands of rural letter carriers who joined their urban colleagues this year to significantly increase food donations to OFB partner agencies in rural communities," Bristol said. "We thank Wells Fargo for providing hundreds of volunteers and the yellow bags that are critical to the food drive's success, the hundreds of thousands of postal customers who filled those yellow bags with nutritious food for their letter carriers to pick up, the community volunteers who stepped forward to help, and the trucking companies that donated trucks and driver to transport the food."

This year's tremendous success couldn't have come at a better time.

"Distribution of emergency food and the number of people served throughout the OFB Network has reached unprecedented levels during the past fiscal year, and the need remains alarmingly high," Bristol said.

Oregon Food Bank distributes donated food throughout a statewide network of more than 935 nonprofit, partner agencies serving Oregon and Clark County, Wash., and works to eliminate the root causes of hunger through education and advocacy. To donate to OFB, visit [www.oregonfoodbank.org](http://www.oregonfoodbank.org). Wells Fargo customers can donate to OFB at any Wells Fargo ATM in Oregon and southwest Washington.



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## Reduced Construction Activity Leads To Reduced Service Hours In Clackamas County Permits Lobby

In response to a reduction in both customers and staff, beginning June 1, Clackamas County will reduce the hours of operation in the second floor Permits Lobby in the County's Development Services Building (150 Beavercreek Rd., Oregon City) for at least the next few months. The lobby is used to issue land use and building permits, as well as talk with people about issues related to planning, building codes and



### Backyard Burning Allowed

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

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[www.clackamasfire.com/documents/fireprevention/openburningregulations.pdf](http://www.clackamasfire.com/documents/fireprevention/openburningregulations.pdf)

code compliance.

Effective Tuesday, June 1 (the day after Memorial Day), land use, soils and building permitting services in the second floor lobby in the County's Development Services Building will only be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, rather than from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. as in the past.

Most other offices and lobbies in the Development Services Building, including the Surveyor's Office, Engineering and Water Environment Services, will continue to be open during the regular County work hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Surveyor's Office is open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Most County offices are closed on Fridays.

According to Clackamas County Building Official Scott Caufield, the economic downturn of the last couple of years has resulted in fewer customers coming to the lobby, reduced permit activity and consequently, fewer employees.

"With reduced service hours for permitting," Caufield says, "the remaining staff will continue to provide high quality service to members of the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. yet still have time to complete plan reviews, paperwork and other duties each day so that we can continue to meet the needs of all of our customers."

The County has tracked the number of people who visit the permits lobby, and found that the numbers pick up sharply around 9 a.m. and drop off dramatically after 4 p.m. Caufield noted that the County will continue to track numbers and will take other measures to make sure that the public still has access to staff, as needed, throughout the workday.

"Although access to some land use, soils and building permitting functions will be limited before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m.," Caufield says, "the Permits Lobby doors will remain open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. so customers can still drop off plan review responses, field revisions and similar items. Additionally, our self-help area will be open all day so that customers can have access to informational brochures and permit applications. Lastly," Caufield says, "our customers can still purchase many permits via fax, and through the State of Oregon's Quick Permits system and other means when our lobby is closed.

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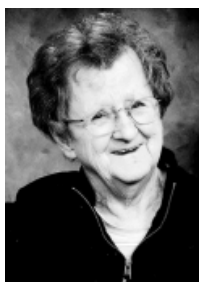
## Obituaries

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### BETTY RAE CARLILE

November 11, 1917 - June 1, 2010

Betty Rae Carlile, born Nov. 11, 1917, in Wellsford, Kan., the youngest child of C.E. Anderson and Lina Lillian Starkey, died June 1, 2010, in Portland.



She was educated in Wellsford and Haviland, Kan., prior to attending Fort Hays State College. Betty played several musical instruments; was a member of the debate, glee and drama clubs; performed public readings; and enjoyed reading and reciting poetry. She learned her love for Christ and mankind from her mother, Lina, whom she considered her best friend and counselor; Betty believed that teaching

Sunday school in Wellsford was her most rewarding community service, during her early years. She remained a devout Christian throughout her life.

Betty left college and married Alfa Booker Carlile, Jan. 12, 1940. The couple moved to Grand Coulee, Wa., and eventually settled in Southeast Portland's Woodstock neighborhood. Betty always stayed close to her seven children, taught home economics as a 4-H leader, and was both a Boy and Girl Scout leader. Betty was not only a loving mother and grandmother, but she expressed her love and care to everyone she met. Betty retired after working more than 20 years as a nurse's aide at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland.

Al and Betty moved to their Carus farm in 1975, where she was a member of the Carus United Methodist Church, and served as president of the women's group. They celebrated 60 years of marriage at the time of Al's death on March 17, 2000.

All seven children, Sharon, Bruce, Linda, Sandra, Stephan, Loretta and Wendell, survive her. Betty is also survived by her sister, Winifred Stedman, of Lacey Wash; brother and sister-in-law, Harold and Linda Carlile, of Beavercreek; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday, June 5, 2010, in the Carus United Methodist Church, with burial in Beavercreek Cemetery. *Originally appeared in the June 12, 2010, Oregonian.*



The June meeting of the Hamlet of Beavercreek took place on Wednesday, June 23, 2010, in the Beavercreek Grange on Kamrath Road. The meeting began at 7:00 p.m.

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with about 60 residents in attendance.

The high attendance was due to the guest speaker, Dr. Charles Lefevre, PhD who spoke about truffles and the potential for the Beavercreek area as a key player in this upcoming industry.

For the full report, please refer to the article on page one of this issue.

After Dr. Lefevre's presentation the regular meeting of the Hamlet began.

Joan Martinez, Secretary, read the highlights of the May 26, 2010, meeting. These highlights were approved.

Tammy Stevens gave the Treasurer's Report.

There were two land use issues up for consideration at this meeting. The first was a renewal of an STC Permit to use a manufactured home for care. It was voted to recommend approval as all papers were in order with no letters of dissent. The second was an application for a Verizon cell tower on Larkin Road. It was decided to discuss this in detail at the next meeting.

It was announced that an STC permit from a previous meeting was approved by the County with conditions.

Christine Kosinski gave a brief report on the "Safe Neighborhoods" project on Holly Lane. This has to do with speed signs and equipment monitoring the speeds trav-

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eled through the area.

A survey was handed out to gather comments and suggestions on what the community would like to see happen at the Corner Park in the core area of our community. There was also a call for people to volunteer to help with future projects as they are implemented.

The 4th Annual Hamlet Happening will be taking place again at the Hopkins Demonstration Forest in Beavercreek on September 11th. This year the event will be hosted by the Hamlet of Mulino. The event will take place between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. The community is encouraged to attend as this is a community function. There was also a request for volunteers to help plan and implement the event.

The following announcements were shared:

BCT's Backyard Bash - July 10, 2-8 p.m. in BCT's backyard, 15223 S. Henrici Rd.

Bryn Seion Picnic - July 10, 1 p.m. at Bryn Seion Church, Kamrath Road, see Hamlet web site for further details. ([www.hamletofbeavercreek.org](http://www.hamletofbeavercreek.org)).

Christine Kosinski read a draft of a letter to be sent to the Clackamas Board of County Commissioners regarding the lack of communication between various governing bodies and the Hamlet.

The meeting was then adjourned.

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://www.beavercreekbulletin.org/Misc/Beavercreek\\_Hamlet\\_Boundary\\_map.pdf](http://www.beavercreekbulletin.org/Misc/Beavercreek_Hamlet_Boundary_map.pdf)

The Community meetings take place on the fourth Wednesday of the month at the Beavercreek Grange on

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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>.

## Meet The Fire District's New Board Member

At the board meeting on May 17, 2010, the Board of Directors approved the appointment of Thomas Joseph to fill the vacant board Position #1 through June 30, 2011. He was sworn-in at the board meeting by Chief Kirchhofer.



Thomas was born in India and attended K.E. College Mannanam, Kerala, India. After college, he served for 12 years with distinction in the Indian Air Force. In May 1978, he moved with his family to Portland, Oregon.

In 1983, he founded Thomas Joseph Inc., DBA Thomas Joseph Personalized Dry Cleaning, which today has three locations. Thomas is active in the community with organizations such as the Clackamas Rotary, North Clackamas County Chamber of Commerce, Providence Milwaukie Hospital Foundation.

## Medicare Supplement Changes Effective June 1 Consumers DO NOT Need To Switch Plans

Oregonians with Medicare should be careful and ask lots of questions if they are considering switching supplemental insurance plans.

Several changes to Medicare supplement plans took effect June 1, 2010: some plans are no longer for sale and two new plans were introduced. But that does not mean seniors need to act, according to the Department of Consumer and Business Services' Senior Health Insurance Benefits Assistance (SHIBA) program.

"Seniors can keep their existing plans, even if those plans are no longer being sold," said Lisa Emerson, SHIBA manager. "And, although there have been suggestions that the prices of discontinued plans would go up sig-

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nificantly because of these changes, we do not expect that to happen."

Medicare supplement insurance policies, also called Medigap policies, are sold by private insurance companies. Medicare does not pay all the costs of a person's medical care, so this insurance fills some of the "gaps" in coverage. The plans are named by letter, A through N. All plans with the same letter offer the same benefits nationwide. A standard Plan F in Oregon offers the same benefits as Plan F in New York. However, the price varies by insurance company.

Although the recent changes added two new options, seniors should carefully consider their situation before attempting to switch plans, Emerson said. Depending on their plan, they may not be able to switch, and switching plans may result in higher prices because of health conditions.

Oregonians can call the SHIBA hotline at 1-800-722-4134 for free counseling.

"Because each enrollee's situation is unique, we encourage seniors and their families to contact us," said Lisa Emerson, SHIBA manager. "We can help them navigate through their options and answer questions."

When you call SHIBA, depending on where you live, your call will be routed to a counselor in your area or returned by one of the state SHIBA staff. Visit [www.oregonshiba.org](http://www.oregonshiba.org) for more information on this program.

For more information on Medigap policies, including the recent changes, visit: <http://tinyurl.com/medigapguide>.

## Fatal Traffic Crash Hwy 211 Southwest of Colton

Oregon State Police (OSP) troopers investigated a single vehicle fatal traffic crash found Sunday morning, May 30, 2010, off Highway 211 southwest of Colton. The time of the crash in which one person died and another was seriously injured is unknown.

According to OSP Trooper Alex Monarch, on May 30, 2010, at 9:51 a.m. a report was received of a vehicle spotted overturned in a creek on the east side of Highway 211 near milepost 21. Local emergency responders and OSP troopers responded to the area near S. Short Fellows Road. View of the involved vehicle from the highway was obstructed by trees.

A 1999 Ford Ranger pickup was about 300 feet off Highway 211 overturned in a creek with the driver pinned inside. A seriously injured male passenger identified as TIMOTHY L. BUYES, age 18, from Molalla, was outside of the pickup about 100 feet away. BUYES was transported to Legacy Emanuel Hospital for treatment.

The driver died at the scene before he could be extricated by Colton Fire Department personnel. He was identified as CODY ALLEN LOOP, age 18, from Canby.

Safety restraint use information is pending investigative confirmation.

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LOOP and BUYES were seen in the Estacada area late Saturday night.

OSP troopers from the Portland Area Command office are continuing the investigation. Anyone with information regarding this crash is asked to call OSP Northern Command Center dispatch at 800-452-7888.

Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, Molalla Police Department, and ODOT assisted at the scene. The highway was closed for about 3 hours.

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## Deputy Chief Smith Retired

DC Jonathan Smith retired May 31, 2010, after 29 years with the fire service. He began his career as a student intern with the City of Happy Valley Fire Department in 1981. He was hired as a full-time apparatus operator for Happy Valley on January 1, 1984. He rose through the ranks and in 2006 became a Deputy Chief. During this past year, DC Smith led the District in the process of updating our Standards of Cover document.



**Congratulations on your retirement  
Jonathan!**



This year the Backyard Bash will be held on July 10th. It will be held in the backyard of Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone Company from 2:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**15223 S. Henrici Road**

## Keep It Legal ... Keep It Safe

June 23rd opens the season for fireworks sales in Oregon. Legal fireworks may be purchased only from Oregon permitted fireworks retailers and stands. The Office of State Fire Marshal has issued more than 765 retail fireworks permits, and 150 display applications. Oregon law forbids possession, use or sale of fireworks that fly, explode or travel more than six feet on the ground or 12 inches in the air. Bottle rockets, Roman candles, and firecrackers are ILLEGAL in Oregon.

All fireworks are prohibited on all Oregon beaches, State parks and in federal parks and forests.

Illegal fireworks can be expensive. Under Oregon law, officials may seize illegal fireworks fining offenders up to \$500 per violation including possession of illegal fireworks and endangering life and property. Offenders may also be arrested. Any fireworks causing damage or misuse of fireworks carries a liability for the offender, who may be required to pay for resulting fire or other damage. Parents are liable for fireworks-caused damage by their children. Costs may include assessed fines as well as the cost of suppressing fireworks-caused fires.

## Have You Heard About Fences For Fido?

*Editors Note: Every month there is a request made in the Bulletin for ideas for articles. Fences For Fido was suggested by a local resident who felt not enough people were aware of the program.*

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Fences for Fido is a volunteer effort dedicated to improving the welfare of dogs living outdoors by removing chains, building fences, providing shelter, and offering free spay/neuter and medical attention. With the help of generous supporters, Fences For Fido is changing lives, one dog, one fence, one family at a time.

Fences For Fido was recently honored for their community service by the Royal Rosarians and local media at their annual Newsmakers Banquet and Award Ceremony.

In 2009, Fences For Fidos was KGW's Newsmaker of the Year. This was outstanding for an organization that wasn't yet one year old.

Would you like to un-chain your dog? Do you know a dog who is on a chain? Fences for Fido would like to help!

For more information go to <http://www.fencesforfido.org>.

## Travel Insurance: Visit Your Policy Know When It Kicks In

As the summer vacation season gets under way, you may be pondering travel insurance for the big trip you have planned. If so, make sure you understand what travel insurance covers.

"Many consumers planning vacations will receive offers of travel 'protection' or insurance," said Cory Streisinger, director of the Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services. "However, policies vary and may not cover everything you expect, so it's important to know what you are buying."

A comprehensive travel policy may cover the nonrefundable parts of your trip if you are forced to cancel, delay, or interrupt the trip for a reason specified in the policy. These policies may cover stolen or lost baggage and medical expenses for an unexpected illness or injury that occurs during the trip. Additionally, some insurers offer a 24-hour hotline that may help you find a hotel room, track your baggage and rebook a flight if you are stranded. If stranded, a policy may cover lodging, food, and incidental expenses up to a set amount.

Policies are worded differently so it is important to understand when your policy kicks in. For example, policies could cover you if you have to cancel a trip because you suddenly become ill or a family member dies or you encounter severe, unforeseen weather. However, you may not be covered if you have pre-existing medical conditions or if you decide not to take a trip because a conference was cancelled. Also, if

your trip includes risky activities such as scuba diving or parasailing, these activities might affect coverage.

Another important point is that insurers do not sell coverage for a "known event." For example, if your trip to Europe was canceled because of the April 14 volcano eruption in Iceland, you cannot buy a policy today that would cover it; you must have purchased the policy before the event. Known events also include hurricanes once they have a name.

Some companies may let you pay extra to have a "cancel for any reason" policy.

Although volcanoes have been in the news recently, the most typical reason for trip cancellation or interruption is illness. About one in six people who buy travel insurance file a claim, according to the U.S. Travel Insurance Association.

Insurers that sell travel insurance in Oregon must be licensed by the department's Insurance Division. Verifying that a company is licensed is a key way to tell fraudulent coverage from real insurance coverage.

"Consumers should always be wary of unsolicited offers for travel insurance, or any other type of insurance," Streisinger said. "You can call our Insurance Division to ensure a company is legitimate."

To reach the Insurance Division, call 503-947-7984 or toll-free at 1-888-877-4894 or go to <http://insurance.oregon.gov>.

More tips for purchasing travel insurance are available at: [http://insurance.oregon.gov/consumer/consumer-tips/4845-16\\_travel-insurance.pdf](http://insurance.oregon.gov/consumer/consumer-tips/4845-16_travel-insurance.pdf).

## Information Requested

All of us love our furry family pets. So much so that we cannot fathom someone else meaning our pets harm.

Recently around the Leland Road/McBurney Road area pets, specifically cats, have begun to disappear. Now often this can be due to the animals going where they shouldn't, such as out in roads. Sometimes it is due to animal predators in the area such as coyotes.

However, when the predator becomes one of the human kind the results are even more devastating. The idea that a neighbor would do something like this is unfathomable.

Shots have been heard around the intersection mentioned above and after the shots have been fired a feline has not made it home.

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The public can also submit crime-tip text messages to the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office from a cell phone.

All users have to do is send a text message to CRIMES (274637 on your phone keypad) -- with the keyword CCSO as the first word in the message body. Important reminder: Please do not send emergency messages using the text-messaging system -- in case of an emergency, call 911.

## Oregon City School Board Names Next Superintendent

The Oregon City School District Board of Directors has completed its internal search for its next superintendent, and has named human resources director Larry Didway to replace Roger Rada who announced his retirement effective at the end of the 2010-2011 school year.

The school board received public input on Didway's selection at its June 14th board meeting, and was expected to take action at that meeting to confirm his hiring.

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Didway began his education career in Salem where he taught in their talented and gifted program. He taught elementary school in Oregon City in the early 1990s and then took a three-year hiatus to teach English in Okayama City, Japan. He returned to Oregon City in 1996 and has held several administrative positions since that time including manager of Linkup Charter School, director of auxiliary services, principal of Ogden Middle School, and most recently director of human resources.

Board chair, Carol Sturman, said that she is pleased that Didway will have a year to work with Rada. "In these difficult times it's nice to be able to affect a smooth transition in district leadership." Sturman continued saying "Larry is highly regarded by district teachers, staff and administrators. He will provide seamless leadership as Oregon City schools continue to gain state recognition as a leader in school improvement."

The Oregon City School District currently serves about 7,500 students, puts more dollars directly into the classroom than the state average and year-after-year continues to exceed state testing averages.

## Oregon City Commission Meetings



**Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd  
Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.**

**Videos will be shown on the Monday following the  
meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 14**

## Volunteer Firefighter Receives Life Saving Award For Heroics

While working during a quiet day on May 17th, 2010, at Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland, Clackamas Fire District #1 Volunteer Firefighter Mike Gasperson saved a woman's life that collapsed during a spinning class. Gasperson was called to help after he was notified of the emergency. Once he arrived at her side he noticed her breathing was shallow and sporadic so he immediately administered positive pressure oxygen with a bag/valve mask. Gasperson then called for the AED (Automatic External Defibrillator). After a couple of rounds of CPR, he put the AED pads on her and a shock was advised. After delivering the shock, a pulse was established as Portland Fire rescue personnel arrived on scene and took over patient care. Gasperson received a call later that day from the hospital telling him that the woman is doing well and will recover. "It was truly a dire situation, but I felt confident in my skills and was very glad to have been in a position to help", Gasperson later stated.



Gasperson had just completed his training as a volunteer firefighter with Clackamas Fire weeks before and was formally a member of the Philadelphia Eagles NFL team.

Gasperson was recognized at the Clackamas Fire District #1 Board meeting on Monday night June 21st and was presented with the Distinguished Service Award for his actions. Fire Chief Ed Kirchhofer presented the award to Gasperson in front of the board of directors, friends and family. "Mike's actions and character during this event,

truly shows his willingness to help anyone in their time of need and we all are very proud that he is a member of this organization" said Kirchhofer.

Automatic External Defibrillators are now required to be in any building that normally occupies 25 or more people during regular hours. For more information regarding CPR and AED's please visit [clackamasfire.com](http://clackamasfire.com).

## CCC Celebrates First OCNE Nursing Graduates

Clackamas Community College's first four students in the Oregon Consortium for Nursing Education program graduated June 1 with bachelors' degrees from Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU). The students were co-enrolled at both Clackamas Community College (CCC) and OHSU School of Nursing.

OCNE is a partnership of nursing programs that includes OHSU School of Nursing and eight community colleges in Oregon, including Clackamas Community College. The schools have developed a shared nursing curriculum that is taught on all campuses. Students have dual enrollment with their community college's nursing program and OHSU.

After completing coursework for an associate's degree, students have the option to smoothly transition to OHSU and complete a final year of coursework to earn a bachelor's degree with a major in nursing. The 2010 OHSU nursing graduates from CCC are Adrienne Young, Claudia Martinez-Modesto, Scott Strong and Heather Sue Rhodes.

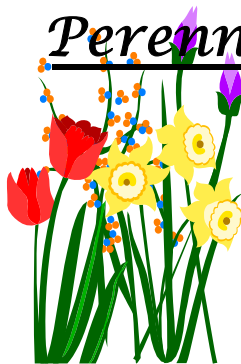
For more information about OCNE, please go to <http://www.ocne.org>.

## Waterfront Blues Fest To Present Largest July 4 Fireworks Display In Oregon

The 2010 Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival, presented by First Tech Credit Union, will celebrate July 4th with a spectacular display of fireworks, the largest display in Oregon. The Waterfront Blues Festival Fireworks Show starts at 10:05 p.m., after the evening's final performance and the National Anthem, performed by Alonzo Chadwick.

Admission to the 2010 Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival, including the fireworks show, is a donation of \$10 (or more)

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and two cans (or more) of nonperishable food. If you enjoy the fireworks at locations outside the festival site, you can donate online at [www.oregonfoodbank.org](http://www.oregonfoodbank.org).

Oregon Food Bank produces the blues festival, including the fireworks display, to raise food and funds for people who are hungry in Oregon and Clark County, Wash. Due to the recession, distribution of emergency food has reached unprecedented levels. Every \$10 dollar donation enables Oregon Food Bank to collect and distribute enough food to fill an emergency food box.

Western Display Fireworks will fire the 2010 firework display from a barge on the Willamette River. Western Display choreographs the show to the tempo and intensity of a soundtrack produced and simulcast by 101.9 KINK.fm.

As long as the Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival has had fireworks, Western Display Fireworks has produced the display with Bob Gobet, company owner, as the lead pyrotechnician. The three-generation company, located in Canby, Ore., originated in 1948 and has been producing fireworks shows for 60 years in the Northwest and around the United States.

About Oregon Food Bank: Oregon Food Bank is a non-profit, charitable organization. It is the hub of a the Oregon Food Bank Network, a statewide network of 20 regional food banks and 935 hunger-relief agencies serving Oregon and Clark County, Wash. Visit [www.waterfrontbluesfest.com](http://www.waterfrontbluesfest.com) for details.

## SBDC Instructor Thomas Jones Named 'State Star'

Clackamas Community College business adviser and small business management instructor Dr. Thomas Jones has been named the Oregon Small Business Development Center Network's 2010 State Star Award winner. Thomas will be honored at a reception at the Association of Small Business Development Centers Annual conference in San Antonio on Sept. 24.

Jones, an instructor in CCC's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), is an award-winning educator and consultant who has gained recognition as a futurist researcher and keynote speaker. He has served more than 2,000 small businesses since 1986 and is the curriculum developer and lead instructor for the Oregon SBDC Network's Veterans Services and Assistance project.



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Jones was nominated for the State Star award by his co-workers at CCC and selected by a panel of prior State Star award recipients.

## Portland Parks & Recreation's Movies In The Park Featuring 48 Outdoor Movies Offered Free In Neighborhood Parks This Summer Begins June 25

June 25th marked the beginning of the 2010 Movies in the Park season. For the fourth year, this popular family activity features classics and children's movies free of charge at various parks and swimming pools through the city through September 10.

Pre-movie entertainment starts at 6:30 with movies beginning at dusk. To check the schedule go to [www.portlandparks.org](http://www.portlandparks.org) and click on Summer Free For All.

All Movies in the Park are free activities. The program is made possible through the generous support of sponsors, including Bank of America, K-103 Radio, KEX Radio, In Focus, the Port of Portland, and numerous neighborhood sponsors.

## Clackamas County Formally Adopts Fiscal Year 2010-11 Budgets Totaling \$816,763,770

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners adopted Fiscal Year 2010-11 budgets during its regularly scheduled meeting June 24. The adoptions followed several days of public hearings by the County's budget commission to discuss, amend and approve before sending it for board approval.

The newly adopted budgets total **\$816,763,770.00** which includes property taxes, dedicated State and Federal funds, grants and other revenue sources.

During the hearings the budget committee directed County staff to identify approximately \$1 million in cuts from administrative budgets that were redirected to programs that serve vulnerable populations.

In May, Clackamas County Budget Committees held a series of public meetings to discuss the budgets, receive public testimony, amend and then approve them for forwarding to the County Board of Commissioners for adoption.

The budgets adopted were:

Clackamas County at \$572,658,929

Clackamas County Development Agency at \$78,505,639

Enhanced Law Enforcement District at \$5,166,519

Estacada Area County Service District for Library  
Services at \$11,963

Extension and 4-H Service District at 2,462,760

Library District of Clackamas County at 13,502,608

North Clackamas Parks and Recreation

District at \$14,087,289

Street Lighting District #5 at \$2,613,867

Water Environment Services at \$127,754,196

"This budget reflects the challenging economic environment we are facing locally and throughout the State," said Clackamas County Board of Commission Chair Lynn Peterson. "But through responsible management and forward-looking leadership we have been able to maintain our service commitment to citizens and provide a safety net to our vulnerable populations."

"I'd like to thank the Budget Committee and county staff for their hard work and dedication during this process," she said.

## demarcona Show Opens in the Alexander Gallery

Artist demarcona's summer exhibition in the Alexander Gallery opens Saturday, June 26, at Clackamas Community College. Her show, "Recent work by demarcona," features abstract oil paintings.

The artist's work is a practice in compositional problem solving, integrating color, line, texture and format. The paintings on windows rescued from early 20th century homes "reverberate with meaning and infuse the abstraction with much more than cold modernist theory," according to an artist's statement.

demarcona earned her master's degree in applied linguistics at Stony Brook University and has studied studio art extensively. The show continues through August 25.

## BBQ Cooking Competition Celebrates Wild Molalla River

Molalla's Wild River BBQ Cook-Off is officially sanctioned by the Pacific Northwest BBQ Association as a two-day "Low and Slow" State championship competition. Teams from the all over the Northwest and western Canada will test their barbecuing skills in the competition.

This year the event has a new sponsor, the Molalla Rotary Foundation; and name, Molalla's Wild River BBQ Cook-Off.

The public is invited to attend a barbecue cooking competition in Molalla, Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11. Molalla's Wild River BBQ Cook-Off is officially sanctioned by the Pacific Northwest BBQ Association as a two-day "Low and Slow" State championship competition. Teams from the all over the Northwest and western Canada will test their barbecuing skills in the traditional categories of ribs, brisket, pork and chicken. More than \$5,000 will be awarded in prizes.

The public is invited to share in the event through tasting and judging. Everyone is welcome to attend. Entry is free.

The BBQ Cook-Off will be held at Clark Park, 815 Shirley St., in the "oak grove" next to the Buckeroo Rodeo grounds. Formerly called the Oregon Buckeroo BBQ Championship, this event became a favorite of competi-

tors because of the venue.

The oak trees are quite an inspiration," said Cindy Hayter, head cook of Ella's Barbeque in Portland, who competes in BBQ competitions around the nation. "I'm from Texas and this event feels like a real, true Texas BBQ competition. It's more rustic and less industrial. I can't tell you how nice it is being under those trees. Feels like you're almost camping, and the local community is very nice to work with. There's lots of community support."

The Molalla Rotary Foundation, a nonprofit organization that provides scholarships to local high students, has taken over sponsorship and changed the name to celebrate the Molalla River.

"We are trying to promote the community and our Molalla River is one of the neatest things in our community. We want people to come out and not only enjoy great barbecue but also increase awareness of the Molalla River," said Ilene Waldorf, event organizer. "The U.S. House voted last No-

202010.pdf. Contact Info: Ilene Waldorf, 503-829-3181, iwal@molalla.net.

## Darin Fox Pled Guilty In Clackamas County Circuit Court

At 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23, 2010, Darin Fox appeared before Clackamas County Circuit Court Judge Jeffrey Jones and pled guilty to two counts of Official Misconduct in the First Degree -- a Class A misdemeanor.

Judge Jones sentenced Darin Fox to the following:

No-contact order with any of the victims

18 months of bench probation

A \$67 fine

Voluntary revocation of all law-enforcement certification

And 18 days in jail



Darin Fox was immediately taken into custody by Sheriff's Office deputies, transported to the Clackamas County Jail and lodged.

Clackamas County Sheriff Craig Roberts remains firmly committed to holding all his employees accountable for their actions. He praised the efforts of the Sheriff's Office

detective who uncovered the misconduct, and quoted late, respected former Clackamas County Sheriff Bill Brooks: "If you're going to enforce the law, then you better obey the law."

In July 2009, allegations of misconduct involving Fox and a Clackamas County Jail inmate were first discovered by a Clackamas County Sheriff's Office detective.

Over the next several months, this detective worked diligently to investigate the allegations -- including locating and interviewing numerous current and former jail inmates, some of whom were not easily located. The investigation was completed and submitted to the Clackamas County District Attorney's Office for review, then presented to a Grand Jury -- leading to today's conclusion in Clacka-

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ember to designate the river as Wild and Scenic, and we are hopeful that the Senate will do the same this year."

Several river-themed events will take place during the two-day BBQ competition, including booths by organizations working to restore to the river's ecosystem and guided tours of the Molalla River Recreation Corridor. Other events include a watermelon eating contest, entertainment stage featuring local musicians, vendors, beer and wine garden, cooking demonstrations, and an Iron Chef competition.

Other event sponsors include the Molalla Communications Company, the City of Molalla and Coleman Ranch, among several others.

Coleman Ranch will have a booth at the event, and Waldorf said professional bull rider and local hero Ross Coleman will try to be on hand to sign autographs, along with other rodeo stars Luke Snyder, Bridgett Wynn and Brendon Clark.

"They're competing in nearby rodeo and we are hopeful they will be able to make it to the barbecue both days," Waldorf said.

Competitors will sell samples at the event. Scripts will be sold in \$1, \$5 and \$10 denominations. Samples are of competition meats, wings, sausage, etc., priced at \$1 or \$2 per sample. For more information, please visit <http://www.molallaswildriverbbq.com>. Join the Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Molallas-Wild-River-BBQ-Cookoff/355462334346>. If you are interested in competing, please visit [http://www.pnwba.com/events/Molalla%](http://www.pnwba.com/events/Molalla%202010.pdf)

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mas County Circuit Court.

"We are held to a higher standard in law enforcement," said Sheriff Roberts in response to the events. "Since becoming Sheriff, I've made sure we place key individuals in supervisory positions -- people who understand the need to hold each and every one of our employees to the highest standard. If we learn of impropriety in our ranks, we respond with a swift, fair, and thorough investigation. As part of the public trust, we share this information at the earliest legal opportunity. Our citizens care and we care."

## What's That Plant? Online Plant Tour Has the Details

Clackamas Community College's Oregon City campus is lushly planted with trees, shrubs and plants, which are often used as a resource for the college's horticulture students. A new online plant tour, utilizing Google Earth, provides a tool to identify those plants from anywhere on Earth.

The Online Plant Tour can be accessed from a link off the Horticulture Department's website:

<http://dl1.clackamas.edu/hort/plantmap/>

Nearly 300 campus plants are labeled there, along with a picture and an informational sheet. The plants are organized by season and include information about sun and water needs.

"This started as a tool for our Plant Identification students," said Horticulture instructor Renee Harber. "Some of our night students weren't able to see the plants during normal class hours. We expect there will be a lot of interest in the community as well."

The online tour was developed over three years by Harber, Joel Sheller, instructional designer; and Tamera Davis, a secretary in Computer Science, who is also a graduate of the college's Horticulture program.

CCC's 165-acre Oregon City campus is thoughtfully designed to create an environmentally pleasing setting. The landscaping is guided by a 30-year-old plan that influences decisions. The perimeters utilize plantings that maintain natural settings, while landscaping closer to facilities feature ornamentals that are visually interesting throughout the year. For more information, please contact the CCC Horticulture Department at 503-594-3292.

## Trail Advocates Invited To Nominate Favorites For Official State Designation

In conjunction with the observance of State and National Trails Day June 5, the Oregon Recreation Trails Advisory Council (ORTAC) is inviting trail proponents statewide to help expand Oregon's network of non-motorized State designated trails.

The invitation is the result of amended administrative rules that make it easier to add significant routes to the designated trail system prescribed in Oregon's 1971 Recreation Trails System Act. Eight trails, five of them segments of the

Oregon Coast Trail, have received the designations since the act created the ORTAC and State recreation trails program.

The process established under the new rules defines two trail designation categories—scenic and regional. "The law's intent is to have a Statewide system of trails that showcases Oregon's exceptional trail experiences in both rural and urban areas," said Rocky Houston, the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department's (OPRD) State recreation trails coordinator. "We're seeking widespread public support to get the job done."

Scenic trail advocates can nominate single routes that are as short as a mile, or ones that combine with others to give access to "outstanding scenery and lasting memories for trail users," said Houston. "They must be open to the public and be substantially complete."

Trails designated as regional must be more than five miles long and create close-to-home recreation opportunities. They also are defined as connectors linking communities, schools and recreation sites with significant scenic trails. Like scenic trails, they must lie on public land or public rights-of-way or easements.

Criteria and timelines for designating both scenic and regional trails appear on the web in an Oregon Recreation Trails Designation Program handbook at <http://www.oregon.gov/OPRD/PLANS/ORTAC.shtml>. Application forms accompany the handbook.

Houston said OPRD will officially accept nominations Oct. 1- Nov. 30, 2010. "Nominators will need time before then to secure support from land managers and possibly fellow advocates," he explained. "That's why we're inviting people to begin the process now."

**NOTE:** Oregon's eight designated State recreation trails, thus far, are:

- Forty Mile Loop, Portland metro area
- Cape Falcon Trail, Oswald West State Park, between Cannon Beach and Manzanita
- Cape Lookout Trail, Cape Lookout State Park near Tillamook
- Cape Sebastian Trail, Cape Sebastian State Scenic Corridor between Brookings and Gold Beach
- Humbog Mountain Trail, Humbog Mountain State Park near Port Orford
- Saddle Mountain Trail, Saddle Mountain State Natural Area near Seaside
- Ecola Trail, Ecola State Park near Cannon Beach
- Willow Creek Trail near Madras

## Oregon's Mt. Hood Territory Launches Mobile Site For The App-Savvy And Bicycle-Curious

*Clackamas County pedals into June with local cycling events and vacation giveaways*

Take a spin this summer on a new mobile-friendly site for cyclists packing iPhone, iPod Touch and Blackberry



Smartphones. The ten specially-formatted maps include points of interest located along popular Clackamas County cycling routes. Local bike shop information, elevation details and ride summary information has been customized for the mobile view. Take a virtual tour at [www.mthoodterritory.net/mobile](http://www.mthoodterritory.net/mobile).

"We know that many cyclists carry their mobile phones with them for emergencies, but now they can also use them to access some best-loved bike rides," said Dan Kaufman, host of the "CrankMyChain!" weekly Portland, Oregon Cycle TV program. "In addition to points of interest, these new maps include small country stores where cyclists can grab a power bar or energy drink for the ride." The mobile maps were unveiled to coincide with the Mt. Hood Territory Bike On! summer campaign, which includes new cycling videos and prize giveaways, designed to inspire visitors to take to the road on two wheels.

#### **Mobile Map Details:**

**Routes:** Canby Ferry Classic, Canby Farmland Circuit,

Clackamas River Ride, Eagle Fern Double Loop, Historic Oregon Trail Tour, Little Tour of Molalla, Stafford Triangle Romp, Timberline Lodge Climb, Timothy Lake Challenge, Tri-Park Trip

**Fee:** Free

**Type:** Touring: PDFS are also available online for mountain biking and city cycling routes

**Locations:** Routes are located throughout Clackamas County, including Greater Portland, Mt. Hood and the Willamette Valley

#### **Sample Points of Interest:**

St. Josef's Winery, Wooden Shoe Tulip Farm, Camassia Natural Area

Oswego Hills Winery, Luscher Farm, Bosky Dell Natives Philip Foster Farm, Oregon Trail's Barlow Road, Eagle Fern Park

Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood Summer Action Park, Government Camp

#### **Bike On! Vacation Prize Information:**

Prizes include: (Drawing closes on Tuesday, August 31, 2010; winners selected at random) 3-night vacation for two to Oregon's Mt. Hood Territory, lodging included, \$500 travel allowance and Video camera.

A second and separate incentive includes the **Bike On!**

#### **Adventure Video Contest**

Prize includes: (Drawing closes on Thursday, September 30, 2010; winners selected on quality of video-entry)

1st prize: \$400 REI gift certificate for cycling and outdoor gear

1st prize: \$150 REI gift certificate for cycling and outdoor gear

1st prize: \$50 REI gift certificate for cycling and outdoor

Bicycling continues to gain strength as a predominant recreational activity in Oregon and Oregon's Mt. Hood Territory.

#### **Fast Facts:**

Oregon ranks #1 for bicycling Per Capita in the U.S. There are over 100 million bicycles in the nation, including half a million in Greater Portland. 28% of Oregon's population participates in a bicycling-related activity. The communities of Sandy, Canby and Molalla each boast their own city cycling map. Springwater Trail from Downtown Portland to Boring enjoys much use as a Popular Bicycling and Commuter Trail. Milwaukie to Oregon City Trolley Trail is Scheduled for Completion in 2010. IMBA-recognized Sandy Ridge Biking Trails for Mountain Bikers (BLM park) at Welches and Mt. Hood Skibowl Mountain Bike Trails attract downhill enthusiasts. Cyclocross Events featured in Barton and Mountain Biking Challenge Series at Skibowl. Rides now Available for All Levels and Types of Cyclists from the Country Roads near Canby and Molalla to the All Out Challenge of the Bike Route from Government Camp to Timberline.

## **Leif Norby Leads CRT's 'The Ladies Man'**

Popular Portland actor Leif Norby takes the stage for Clackamas Repertory Theatre's (CRT) Northwest pre-



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miere of "The Ladies Man." Charles Morey's loose adaptation of the farce by Georges Feydeau opens July 9 at Clackamas Community College's Osterman Theatre and runs through July 25. The preview is on July 8.

Norby plays the role of Dr. Hecule Molineaux, or the "Ladies Man." Over the past year, Norby was seen in Portland Center Stage hits "Ragtime" and "The 39 Steps." He has appeared many times at Broadway Rose, Artists Repertory Theatre, Profile Theatre and Lakewood. Leif has received three Portland Drama Critics Circle awards for performances in "Grace" at Third Rail, and "Big River" and "I DO! I DO!" at the Musical Company.

Elizabeth Huffman, artistic director of Classic Greek Theatre of Oregon, is guest director of the "The Ladies Man." Huffman has extensive classical theater acting and directing credits in Los Angeles and has taught specialized workshops on classical theater styles in Los Angeles, New York, London, Germany.

"The Ladies Man" opens Friday July 9 and runs through July 25. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30. Tickets prices are \$22 adults, \$18 seniors, and \$12 youth. Tickets for the July 8 preview are \$15 adults, \$13 seniors, and \$10 youth. Tickets are available online at [www.clackamasrep.org](http://www.clackamasrep.org) or by calling 503-594-6047.



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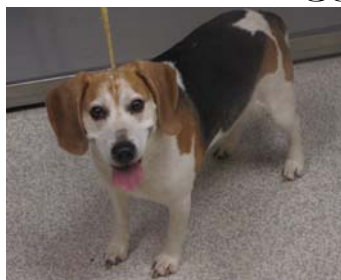
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## Business Oregon Launches Program Promoting Small Business Capital

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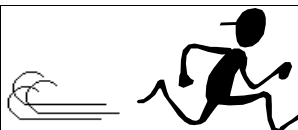
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