



BEAVERCREEK BULLETIN

By and for residents of Beavercreek, Oregon

Volume 20, Issue 7

July 2018

July Hamlet Meeting Recap

Our guest speakers this month were Tom Salzer from the Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District (CSWCD) and Brian Schumaker with PNC Construction to give an update on the construction of the new Beavercreek Demonstration Farm, as well as Paul Hauer, president of Beaver Creek Telephone Company on what's new at BCT.

Tom of CSWCD said they are in preconstruction phase doing design and budget reviews, and he shared the most current drawings of the 12,000 square foot facility. They are deciding on materials and getting permits sorted with an estimated start date of November 2018 and completion date of December 2019.

A resident asked how they would deal with buildings that need to be removed to accommodate the new designs. Tom said they would be either moving them, demoing them and reclaiming materials, or moving them temporarily until they could find a home in the community. This includes the original farmhouse and the structures at the end of the property. The board decided to preserve the farmland and keep buildings within the existing footprint, meaning as much land as possible will be conserved for the demonstration farm.

Paul from BCT gave an update on the broadband rollout saying 650 members have signed up so far with a priority on Beavercreek residents. The entire ILEC territory should be complete and converted by the end of 2019. BCT newer services include managed wifi as well as EZVideo, a private, subscription-based app that provides live local TV - KATU (ABC),

Community Meetups

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

Beavercreek Grange First Saturday breakfast 8:00-11:00 a.m., meeting at 1:00 p.m.

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

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

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.

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.

Oregon City/Beavercreek Moms Club Meetings Second Monday, 18955 S End Rd at 10:30 a.m. Info: ocmoms@yahoo.com.

Oregon City School District Board Meetings Second Monday, 1306 12th St in the District Board Room at 7:00 p.m.

KOIN (CBS), KGW (NBC), KPTV (FOX), PDX, KRCW, OPB, OPB and more - and cable channels plus hundreds of video, music and gaming options. This service is part of their offering to transition from cable TV. It costs \$15 per month and if you already have BCT cable, it costs \$8 per month. Call them for details or visit their website. Residents are also invited to attend the BCT Cooperative Annual Meeting on July 12 (see details in Events Calendar).

The Hamlet discussed land use applications:

A resident on McBurney Road is requesting a new temporary dwelling for care permit to

authorize the temporary placement of a manufactured home (in addition to primary dwelling) to provide daily care for another resident. Her care provider and their family will reside in the temporary dwelling - attendees voted unanimously to recommend approval.

A resident on Beavercreek Road is requesting an alteration of a nonconforming use of the seven-space Forest Glen manufactured home park to convert a portion of an existing shop/office structure to a living space for the park owner/manager - attendees recommended approval.

Public input was sought at the Planning Commission meeting on June 25 for historic homes allowing accessory dwelling units up to 750 square feet to be built inside of the urban growth boundary. The Commissioners hearing is set for August 1 at 9:30 a.m.

Finally, an update on ZDO-268 that focuses on amendments to 28 special use sections and four development standards sections. The special uses include churches, schools, several types of home occupations, daycare facilities, cemeteries and crematories, hospitals, nursing homes, RV camping facilities, drive-in theaters, produce stands, surface mining, several waste disposal uses, livestock, bus shelters, manufactured dwellings, manufactured home parks, drive-thru window services, hydroelectric facilities, utility carrier cabinets, bed and breakfasts, guest houses, composting facilities, wireless telecommunication facilities, mobile vending units, farmers' markets and transitional shelter communities. Planning Commission meeting is July 23 at 6:30 p.m. and the BCC hearing is August 15 at 9:30 a.m.

A resident asked for advice on how to approach the Hamlet and the County to open a wedding facility on Henrici Road - a weekend business on a 16 acre parcel that would host 72 events a year and be closed down by 10 p.m. each day. They intend to start construction by end of year. The board advised the resident to pursue all the appropriate permits and then attend the Hamlet meeting where it will be discussed to answer any questions others may have.

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.

Bulletin Pick-Up Points:
Beavercreek Animal Hospital
Kissin Kate's Café
Korner Park

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For land use activities: resident on Beavercreek Road was approved subject to conditions for a Measure 49 partition to divide the subject property into three parcels; and resident on Jones Road was approved subject to conditions for new temporary home for care.

Stars in the Park concert planning is underway - be sure to join residents at Korner Park on August 11. In June, the board attended County meetings on the topics of suicide prevention awareness as well as emergency awareness. Bill Merchant gave a update on Region 1 Area Commission on Transportation (R1ACT) summer road projects underway that will cause road closures that will make travel around Portland Metro extremely difficult this summer. In our area, ODOT will be resurfacing Highway 99 so we can expect delays. There is an opening for a Farmer/Rancher Candidate for the US Department of Agriculture County Committee Elections - anyone with farmland or livestock can apply. (See details in this issue.) Jack Hipp shared the procedure to alert the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office of anything you're concerned about but that is not an emergency or a crime in progress. He said to use the Tip Sheet online or call the non-emergency tip number at 503-723-4949.

The July meeting will be a Town Hall Community Meeting on July 25 with guest speakers Lee Spurgeon from Township Survey, and Katie Wilson who is the County



Miss Maizey - Hamlet resident Holly G.'s dog. Source: gardnerh.wordpress.com

Staff Liaison. Feedback and speaker suggestions always welcome at info@beavercreek.org.

The Hamlet of Beavercreek is here to protect and preserve the rural culture of the area, and serves to help all residents. Monthly meetings are the best place to share feedback and learn how to get involved. Join us at

Next Hamlet Meeting

July 25 at 7:00 PM
Beavercreek Grange

7:00 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Beavercreek Grange.

Holiday Craft Bazaar Changes

Reprint from the BCT Newsletter

BCT has organized and hosted the annual Holiday Craft Bazaar in early November for the past 12 years. The event was designed as a combination community activity and fund raiser for a variety of local Clackamas County nonprofits. Nearly 150 vendors joined in recent years to present their hand crafted and local wares for an action packed day each fall. In addition to the craft vendors, children could enjoy a free photo with Santa, Maralee's Dance Production put on their Holiday Dance Recitals and the BCT team prepared and sold a variety of refreshments with all proceeds pegged for the charity selections for the year.

BCT employees dedicated hundreds of hours over several months every year to prepare, organize and work the event for the benefit of

these nonprofits, our members and the surrounding community. The company has made recent internal adjustments to increase emphasis on securing infrastructure updates and network speed increases to better our members' connection experience. This shift in focus has significantly reduced the time available to work on events and other community activities. It has forced leadership to make the difficult decision to pass the orchestration of the annual Holiday Craft Bazaar to another organization.

Unfortunately, no one has come forward to accept the baton as of press time. It is our hope that a local organization will step forward and organize the bazaar in the future. BCT remains committed to local nonprofit causes despite this shift in focus, and we are determined to continue to support them albeit through other means and methods. We will miss seeing everyone that came to the bazaar each year.



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Bat in Clackamas County Tests Positive for Rabies

Officials at the Oregon Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory on June 8 confirmed a bat from Clackamas County tested positive for rabies. The bat was found at a private residence in Lake Oswego. No one was bitten or directly exposed to the bat.

In this case, there was a potential exposure to one dog and two cats. Because dogs and cats can be at risk for rabies from bats, they could pose a risk of infecting their owners. It is required to vaccinate dogs for rabies and, while not required, strongly recommended for cats. Unvaccinated cats will require four months of strict quarantine per public health protocol in case of any unwitnessed exposures to the rabid bat. If quarantining the animal is not possible, euthanasia could be recommended for unvaccinated pets exposed to rabid bats.

"Because there is a risk of bats transmitting rabies to people and their pets, it is important to avoid touching animals that appear sick and to keep pets – including dogs, cats and ferrets – current on their rabies vaccinations," said Dr. Sarah Present, Clackamas County Health Officer.

Public health officials recommend the following steps to safeguard community members, families and pets:

- Vaccinate your pets, including animals that are being fed on the property, like feral cats. However, feeding wild or feral animals is not recommended.
- Do not handle a live or dead bat. Call a professional wildlife removal service. A bat seen during daylight hours is likely ill and should be avoided.
- Seal openings to attics, basements, porches, sheds, barns and chimneys.
- Feed pets indoors.
- Keep garbage in secure containers away from wildlife.
- If your pet comes into contact with a bat, take it to a veterinarian.

With summer on the horizon, sightings of bats and other interactions with bats are typically more common. If you are scratched or bitten by a bat, immediately wash the affected area with soap and running water for at least five minutes and seek medical attention. If the bat that caused the bite wound is available, it may be considered for rabies testing if the head is still intact. Contact the Clackamas County Infectious Disease Control and Prevention Program at 503-655-8411 to report the bite and discuss bat testing.

State Funds New Affordable Homes for Oregon Families

Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) is excited to announce the award of \$53,906,900 to fund the development of 837 new affordable homes for Oregon families through the Local Innovation and Fast Track (LIFT) housing program. These awards will bring much-needed housing stability to historically underserved Oregonians in rural and urban communities across the state.

Oregon is at the precipice of an unprecedented housing crisis. In response to the crisis, the 2017 Oregon Legislature committed an additional \$80 million in Article XIQ general obligation bonds to the LIFT housing program. This commitment follows the 2015 Legislature's investment of \$40 million to the LIFT program. To date, LIFT has funded the development of over 1700 new and affordable homes across the state.

"All Oregonians deserve a decent, stable, affordable place to call home. By investing in housing opportunities like LIFT, we can create an Oregon with a better future for all of us," said Governor Kate Brown. "I was pleased that the Legislature answered my call for these critical resources, and that the state is working hand in hand with local communities to improve housing accessibility for our families."

This round of LIFT funding will fund a total of nine affordable housing communities across the state including developments in Lincoln, Umatilla, Multnomah, Marion, Polk and

Washington counties. Each of these developments is highlighted by robust service partnerships and targeted outreach to ensure that historic disparities are overcome and that the future residents have opportunities to achieve self-sufficiency.

OHCS Director Margaret Salazar said, "We are absolutely thrilled to provide these much needed housing opportunities for communities of color and rural Oregonians who have been disproportionately impacted by the housing crisis. But we still have more work to do. With another round of LIFT funding coming this fall, we are confident that we can bring housing stability back into reach for many."

Fireworks Safety

The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to attend a public fireworks show put on by professionals. Stay at least 500 feet away from the show. Many states outlaw most fireworks. Leave any area immediately where untrained amateurs

are using fireworks. If you are setting fireworks off at home, follow these safety steps:

- Follow local laws related to fireworks. Many fireworks are banned in the state of Oregon. Fireworks are legal in the state of Washington but regulations vary by county and city.
- Never give fireworks to small children, and never throw or point a firework toward people, animals, vehicles, structures or flammable materials. Always follow the instructions on the packaging.
- Keep a supply of water nearby as a precaution.
- Make sure the person lighting fireworks always wears eye protection.
- Light only one firework at a time and never attempt to relight "a dud."
- Store fireworks in a cool, dry place away from children and pets.
- Keep pets indoors during fireworks shows.



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Heat Safety

- Hot cars can be deadly. Never leave children or pets in your vehicle. The inside temperature of the car can quickly reach 120 degrees. Check on animals frequently to ensure that they are not suffering from the heat. Make sure they have plenty of cool water.
- Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of fluids.
- Avoid drinks with caffeine or alcohol.
- Avoid extreme temperature changes.
- Wear loose-fitting, lightweight, light-colored clothing. Avoid dark colors because they absorb the sun's rays.
- Check on family, friends and neighbors who do not have air conditioning, who spend much of their time alone or who are more likely to be affected by the heat. If someone doesn't have air conditioning, they should seek relief from the heat during the warmest part of the day in places like schools, libraries, theaters, malls, etc.

Picnic & Grilling Safety

- Don't leave food out in the hot sun. Keep perishable foods in a cooler with plenty of ice or ice packs.
- Wash your hands before preparing the food.
- If you are going to cook on a grill, always supervise the grill when in use. Don't add charcoal starter fluid when coals have already been ignited. Use long-handled tools especially made for cooking on the grill to keep the chef safe.
- Never grill indoors. Keep the grill out in the open, away from the house, the deck, tree branches, or anything that could catch fire.
- Make sure everyone, including the pets, stays away from the grill.

Road Trip Safety

- Let someone know your destination, arrival time and route, so that help can be sent if needed.
- Perform safety checks on your vehicle before you leave. Clean its lights and windows, check the tires and make sure your vehicle has enough gas, wiper fluid and water.
- Buckle up! Check your child's safety seat

to ensure it is fastened correctly.

- Never drink and drive. Appoint a designated driver.
- Make frequent stops and rest when you get tired.
- Carry an emergency kit in the trunk. Visit the Red Cross website to find more information about building your own disaster supplies kit.

Summer Lane Closures in Beavercreek

Clackamas County will resurface approximately 4.4 miles of roadway in the Oregon City area starting Friday, June 8 and scheduled to be completed by Friday, Aug. 31. Work will take place during daylight hours, Monday-Friday. There is a possibility of weekend or night work depending on weather and other conditions.

The roads to be resurfaced are:

- Maplelane Road, from Maplelane Court to Ferguson Road;
- Holly Lane, from Redland Road to Maplelane Road; and
- Ferguson Road, from Redland Road to Beckman Road.

All roads will remain open during construction, but there will be lane closures and delays of up to 20 minutes at a time. Travelers will be assisted by flaggers and pilot cars. Travelers are asked to slow down and use caution near the work zone. Project updates will be posted at www.bit.ly/roadClosures.

This road maintenance and safety improvement project is a part of the county's pavement preservation plan for 2018. The project is funded through the county's share of the state gas tax, vehicle registration fees and commercial weight-mile taxes. Information on additional improvement projects can be found at clackamas.us/roads/workprogram.html.

Tips Sought for Suspicious Death on Hwy 213 and I-205

Members of the Clackamas County Major Crimes Team are investigating a suspicious death at the intersection of Highway 213 and Interstate 205. On June 26, 2018 the Oregon City Police Department responded to the location around 12:30 pm, after receiving a report of a deceased person. The Clackamas County Major Crimes team with assistance of the State Medical Examiner determined that Michael Anthony James Davis, age 40, a Clackamas County resident was the victim of homicidal violence. The investigation is ongoing and no additional details are available for release at this time. Anyone with information concerning this investigation is asked to contact the Oregon State Police at 503-375-3555.

Other Ways to Fight Crime in Oregon

Crime Stoppers of Oregon would like to make

the public aware of the various ways people may report anonymous tips to Crime Stoppers that may result in a cash reward.

Visit the App Store and download "P3 Tips" to submit secure and anonymous tips. Online at <https://www.p3tips.com/823> Call 503-823-HELP (4357)

Crime Stoppers of Oregon offers cash rewards of up to \$2,500 for information, reported to Crime Stoppers, that leads to an arrest in any unsolved homicide or other felony crime, and tipsters can remain anonymous.

Information learned from social media sites such as Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, or YouTube should be shared as these tips may lead to the identification of a suspect or suspects. Links can be shared anonymously through Crime Stoppers. To see featured and unsolved cases, please visit <https://www.crimestoppersoforegon.com/>



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Oregon's Current Workforce Gaps and Future Needs

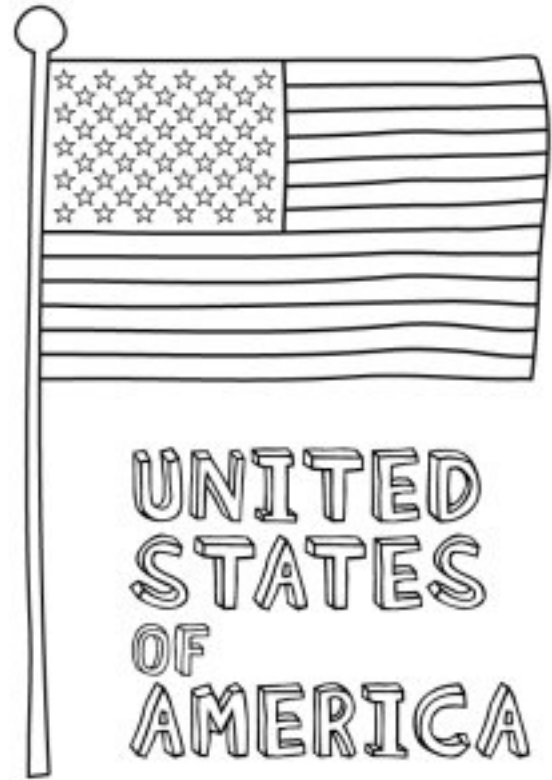
Continued job growth and record low unemployment are making it difficult for Oregon businesses to fill current vacancies, and Oregon's economy is expected to create 263,000 total job openings each year through 2027. These are the findings of two new reports released by the Oregon Employment Department.

The occupations with the largest number of difficult-to-fill vacancies included truck drivers, carpenters, personal care aides, construction laborers, farmworkers, and restaurant cooks. These occupations top the list of 354 occupations reported by businesses to have difficult-to-fill vacancies.

Difficult-to-fill vacancies offered higher average wages than vacancies filled without difficulty. The average offered wage was \$18.28 per hour for difficult-to-fill vacancies and \$16.62 for job openings filled without difficulty. Difficult-to-fill vacancies were more likely to require previous work experience. Sixty-seven percent required previous work experience, while just 40 percent of vacancies filled without difficulty required previous experience.

All private sectors in Oregon are expected to add jobs by 2027. Private health care and social assistance will lead all industries in new job growth. The gain of 49,500 new jobs (20% growth) in health care can be attributed to continued growth and aging of the state's population. Health care will account for one out of every five new jobs created in Oregon by 2027.

Health care also tops the list of Oregon's fastest-growing occupations over the 10-year period. Eleven of the top 20 occupations by growth rate are either health care practitioners or health care support workers. They include physician and medical assistants, home health aides, nurse practitioners, veterinarians and veterinary assistants, physical and massage therapists, and other health diagnosing and treating practitioners.



Oregon's second fastest-growing industry will be construction. Demand from both population and economic growth, and currently low residential inventory and low commercial vacancy rates across many areas of the state should lead construction employment to rise by 16,900 jobs (17%). Cement masons and concrete finishers, roofers, painters, tile and marble setters, and construction managers are also among the fastest-growing occupations statewide.

A broad variety of career opportunities will be available across all sectors as well as all job types. At the typical entry-level education, one-third of all job openings will require education or training beyond high school. To meet more competitive education requirements, nearly half of all job openings require at least some training beyond high school.

Occupations with the most job openings and typically requiring a high school diploma or less include retail salespersons, cashiers, and food preparation and serving workers. Those requiring a postsecondary certification or associate degree include truck drivers, bookkeepers, and nursing and medical assistants. Occupations with the most total

openings and at least a bachelor's degree vary from general and operations managers to registered nurses, accountants, and software developers.

All areas of Oregon expect to see job opportunities due to both economic growth and to replace workers leaving the labor force in the coming years. The two regions projected to grow at the fastest rate are Central Oregon (15%) and the Portland area (13%).

Oregon's Current Workforce Gaps: Difficult-to-Fill Job Openings, Oregon Job Vacancy Survey, June 2018 is available at <http://bit.ly/OregonWorkforceGaps>. Oregon's Future Workforce Needs: Job Openings through 2027 by Industry is available at qualityinfo.org/projections.

Video: Mental Health and Your Insurance

A recent study revealed that suicides are on a 28.2 percent rise in Oregon. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention's data reveals, many Oregon families are not getting the mental health and substance use treatment they desperately need. To help Oregonians understand how mental health is covered by their insurance, the Oregon Division of Financial Regulation hosted a Facebook Live event, which can be viewed here: <https://bit.ly/2KwVh8p>.

Experts from the following departments discussed how nearly every type of health insurance plan covers mental and substance use treatment, and the health insurance appeals process.

Summer Paving Scams Underway

The Construction Contractors Board (CCB) is investigating the season's first reports of paving scams across the state. "Homeowners should be wary of people who knock on the door and make an offer to pave a driveway at an unrealistic price," Lead Investigator Eric

McLauchlin said.

The CCB is looking into recent reports of scams in the rural areas north of Salem. Typically, someone comes to the door, says they have leftover supplies from other work in the neighborhood, drops the name of a neighbor, then makes a lowball offer to pave a driveway. They are often ready to start immediately, which doesn't allow the customer time to reconsider.

The scammer takes money up front and then performs shoddy work with low-grade materials. Often, they return to demand more money through intimidation.

"Please contact the CCB if you suspect construction scams in your area," McLauchlin said. Call the CCB at 503-934-2229. You can also report scams to local law enforcement agencies.

Scam suspects are often unlicensed, but not always. The CCB is currently looking into reports of a known "traveler" – someone that is based out of state and shows up seasonally. These are often families with male and female participants.

Consumers can look up a contractor on the CCB website to see if they are actively licensed and whether complaints have been filed against them. Visit www.oregon.gov/ccb. The easiest and most accurate way to search is to type the contractor's CCB license number in the orange "Search" feature. Nearly all home improvement work requires a CCB license, meaning the contractor has a bond and insurance that offer some protection to consumers.

Local Scholars Solve Oregon Mystery of "Beeswax Wreck"

For centuries, beeswax and Chinese porcelain have washed ashore on Nehalem Spit, on the north Oregon Coast. Now, archival and archaeological evidence point to the Santo Cristo de Burgos, a seventeenth-century Manila galleon owned by the kingdom of

Spain, as the mysterious vessel commonly known today as the "Beeswax Wreck."

Stories of a very large shipwreck began circulating during the earliest days of Euro-American presence in the Pacific Northwest, as fur traders and explorers learned from Native people that a large ship had long ago wrecked on Nehalem Spit, with survivors and cargo that included beeswax. The stories, shrouded by speculation and often contradictory Euro-American folklore, captivated treasure-hunters who searched for a century and a half on nearby Neahkahnie Mountain and the adjacent beaches.

But which ship was it? The archaeologist-led team of the Beeswax Wreck Project used geology, archaeology, and porcelain analysis, combined with documentation from Spanish archives, to pinpoint the ship's likely identity. Beeswax stamped with Spanish shippers' marks confirmed the wreck's origin, and patterns on Chinese porcelain sherds allowed researchers to narrow the date range.

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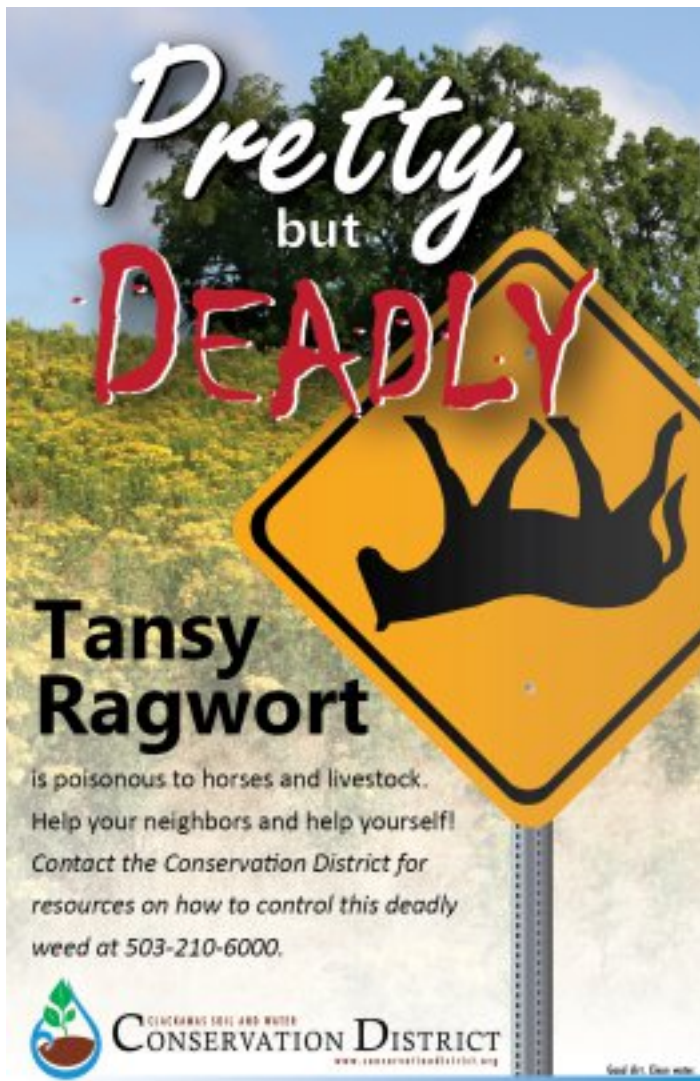


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and close to 300 galleons left the Philippines for Acapulco carrying Asian goods during its 250-year span. The Project determined that the Beeswax wreck was one of two galleons that vanished without a trace: the Santo Cristo de Burgos, which sailed in 1693, or the San Francisco Xavier, which left Manila in 1705. Mapping the location of beeswax deposits allowed Project members to assert with confidence that the ship almost certainly wrecked before the 1700 Cascadia earthquake and tsunami.

Cameron La Follette and her team of archivists then undertook wide-ranging research in the archives of Spain, the Philippines, and Mexico to locate all available information about the Santo Cristo de Burgos of 1693. They discovered the history of the ship's Captain, Don Bernardo Iñiguez del Bayo; a complete crew and passenger list; and highly important facts about the cargo. Researchers now know that the Santo Cristo de Burgos was carrying 2.5 tons of liquid

mercury. If the wreck is located, testing for mercury will provide confirmation of the ship's identity.

After many years of work to solve this multi-century mystery, La Follette's research team and the Beeswax Wreck Project group have recently published their findings in a special issue of the Oregon Historical Quarterly. The Oregon Historical Quarterly (OHQ) is a peer-reviewed public history journal published by the Oregon Historical Society that brings history about Oregon and the Pacific Northwest to both scholars and general readers. OHQ is one of the largest state historical society journals in the United States and is a recognized and respected source for the history of the Pacific Northwest region.

The Summer 2018 issue of the Oregon Historical Quarterly is now available for purchase in the Oregon Historical Society's Museum Store for \$10, and a subscription to OHQ is a benefit of Oregon Historical Society membership. Abstracts for the articles featured in this special issue are available online.

Cameron La Follette will also be giving a free presentation on the Beeswax wreck at the Oregon Historical Society's monthly Second Sunday program on July 8 at 2pm. Cameron La Follette is the lead researcher and author on almost all of the articles presented in the OHQ special issue "Oregon's Manila Galleon." She is lead author of Sustainability and the Rights of Nature: An Introduction; Executive Director of Oregon Coast Alliance, a coastal conservation organization; and an independent researcher.

Free Air Conditioners from Multiple Sclerosis Society

Candyce Hayes, MSSP Executive Director, said, "We've begun ordering new portable window air conditioners for Multiple Sclerosis patients throughout Oregon and SW Washington. We will order units each

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Friday for delivery the following week through July 31, 2018 or until we exhaust allocated funds." Please visit the website (www.msoregon.org) or contact Candyce Hayes at 503-297-9544 for information. Instructions to apply for the Summer Comfort Program can be found on our website. To be eligible individuals must have a diagnosis of MS and live in Oregon or SW Washington.

Tryouts for Clackamas County Fair Talent Show

The Clackamas County Fair and Rodeo will once again be holding tryouts for the Talent Show performances at the 2018 fair. Fair dates run August 14th-18th this year.

The Talent Show Auditions will be held on Tuesday evening, July 17th starting at 5:00pm. They will be held in the Main Pavilion at the Fairgrounds. They are open to all residents statewide, but the top placing Clackamas County resident in each category will be moving on to the State competition.

The categories are divided into Child (5-9 yrs.), Youth (10-17 yrs.) and Adult (18 years and older) with cash prizes awarded for the top three places in the Youth and Adult categories, and cash prizes, placement certificates, and ribbons given for the Child category.

The Talent Show Semi-finals for Youth will be held on Tuesday, August 14th, 2018 at 7:00pm. Semi-finals for Adults will be held on Thursday, August 16th 2018, at 7:00 pm. Finals for all three age groups will be held on Saturday, August 18th, 2018 at 7:00pm. All the competitions will be held on the Grove Stage at the Clackamas County Fairgrounds.

Entry forms for both are due at the fair office by Friday, July 6th at 4:00pm. More information, rules and regulations, and entry forms are available at the fair website, ClackamasCountyEventCenter.com. Email questions to fairevents@wavecable.com, or call the fair office at 503-266-1136. Entry forms can also be picked up or dropped off at

the Fair office in Canby at 694 Ne 4th Avenue between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

Avoiding Medical ID Theft

The high cost of health care in the U.S. means there is always going to be a market for those looking to scam the system. Medical ID theft takes place when someone uses your health insurance – whether private insurance or something like Medicare – to see a doctor, get a prescription filled, or get medical treatments. Not only does this cost your insurance company or the government a great deal of money, it can mean that your medical records will get mixed with the fraudster's. This can affect both the healthcare you receive as well as your credit report if the fraudster leaves a trail of unpaid bills following treatment.

The best offense is a good digital defense: Don't ever give out your insurance information or Social Security number to someone who contacts you unsolicited. Be suspicious of anyone who offers you free devices or services if you just supply your insurance or Medicare number.

Check the "explanation of benefits" that your insurance provider sends after each visit or treatment. Ensure that the dates of service, types of service and provider are all correct. Watch for unexpected bills or calls from debt collectors concerning medical treatment that you did not receive.

Watch for a notice from your insurance provider that you've reached your benefit limit earlier than expected or you get a denial of benefits because you received treatment for a condition that your medical records show you don't have.

Finally, do not let anyone borrow your insurance card – it's illegal.

If you believe a thief may have used your medical ID, it is important to contact each provider involved. Request complete copies of

all of your medical and billing records. Dispute, in writing, any services you believe are fraudulent and keep records of any actions you take.

If you have been victimized by an online scam or any other cyber fraud, be sure to also report it to the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov or call your local FBI office.

Is Your Home Earthquake Resilient?

Earthquakes have enormous power, both in its unpredictable energy and destruction. While we can't control the former, our readiness and preparedness can possibly save our home and most importantly, our lives. The Cascadia Subduction Zone poses a very real threat to our region. It is important for all Northwest homeowners to learn what they can do to make their home earthquake resilient. The first thing to do is inspect your home or even consider hiring a professional. Your home may need structural improvements to secure it to the foundation.

Remember SHAKE

S=Secure all tall and heavy objects including book cases, entertainment consoles, flat screen TVs, cabinets, mirrors, etc.

H=Hire professionals to complete structure-related repairs to ensure work is done to earthquake code requirements.

A=Attach water heater with a proper brace. Learn how water can be drained and used for drinking and cooking.

K=Know where gas lines, electrical, and water shut-off valves are located. Knowledge of how to operate these vital services is critical and can prevent additional damage and harm. Keep necessary tools handy and available.

*Note: Seismic shut-off valves can be installed on main gas lines for added protection.

E=Examine hazards outside your home such as old leaning trees and large branches, electrical and power lines, and balconies that look irregular and cantilevered. Left neglected, devastating results could occur during and after a quake.

Kayak and Paddleboard Rentals Now at Milo McIver State Park

Kayaks and paddleboards are now available to rent at Milo McIver State Park's Estacada Lake through Labor Day Weekend. Rentals will be available on a first-come, first-served basis, six days a week (closed Tuesdays) at the Estacada Lake boat ramp.

"We want to make paddle sports accessible to as many people as possible," said Guy Rodrigue, Park Manager of Milo McIver. "Estacada Lake is a perfect setting for beginners and anyone with mobility challenges. The water is calm, and an ADA accessible kayak launch provides easier access."

Clackamas River Outfitters (CRO) of Estacada will rent several types of kayaks and stand-up paddleboards. Costs range from \$20 for the first hour to \$65 for a full day. CRO also offers whitewater kayak rentals, floating tubes, guided paddleboard tours and one-on-one and group lessons. Details are at clackamasriveroutfitters.com, or call 503-341-4268.

Estacada Lake refers to the calm section of the Clackamas River formed by River Mill Dam. Paddlers have access to two miles of forest-lined river that extends into a deep canyon with waterfalls pouring in from the sides. It's not uncommon to spot osprey, eagles and other wildlife from the river. More information is at oregonstateparks.org.

Community Grants, Awards & Opportunities

US Department of Agriculture County Committee (Due 8/1). The election of responsible agricultural producers to FSA county committees is important to ALL farmers and ranchers with large or small operations. It is crucial that every eligible producer take part in this election because county committees are a direct link between the farm community and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Committee members are a critical component of the day-to-day operations of FSA. They help deliver FSA farm programs at the local level. Farmers who serve on committees help decide the kind of programs their counties will offer. They work to make FSA agricultural programs serve the needs of local producers. Apply at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/elections>.

Oregon Farm Bureau Calendar Contest (Due 9/15). Oregon Farm Bureau (OFB) invites all photography enthusiasts to enter their best images of Oregon agriculture to the annual OFB Calendar Contest. Twelve selected photographers will have their work featured as month images in the 2019 Oregon's Bounty Calendar. Winners will receive a photo credit in the 2019 calendar, which is mailed to 67,000 Farm Bureau members, and copies of the calendar. Everyone who submits an image will receive a complimentary copy of the calendar (\$20 value), provided they include their mailing address. Find photo specifications and contest rules at www.oregonfb.org/calendar.

See You Next Month!
- Bulletin Editors



Cured and Smoked Salmon Recipe

Ingredients

3 Salmon fillets
1 c kosher salt
1/2 c caster sugar
1/2 c brown sugar
zest from 2 lemons

Instructions

1. Salmon resting to create a pellicle.
2. Combine the dry ingredients in a bowl.
3. Rinse and dry the fillets, remove any bones.
4. Sprinkle a layer of the salt cure (about 1/4 inch thick) on the bottom of a flat casserole. Put the filets on top skin side down.
5. Add the remaining salt to cover the salmon.
6. Cover with cling film and weight down the salmon with additional dishes.
7. After 48 hours, rinse the salmon, pat dry and set it in the refrigerator overnight to form a pellicle.
8. Hot smoke the salmon to a temperature of 140 degrees.

Recipe from the Beavercreek Backyard Farm at gardnerh.wordpress.com.



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.
* All services interpreted for the Deaf
* Over 100 Sunday School Classes
* Transportation and Nurseries Provided

Living Hope Church

19691 Meyers Road
Oregon City, OR
503-655-7390
www.livinghopechurchoc.com
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Worship: 9:00 a.m. Hymn Service
10:15 a.m. to 10:45 Social time
10:45 a.m. Contemporary service

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 Services: Trinity Worship at 9:30 a.m., Adult

Bible Study at 11:00 a.m., Children's Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Holy Communion: First & Third Sundays

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

Quilting Bee: Second Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Events Calendar for the Beavercreek, Carus, Clarkes, and Oregon City Areas

**Beavercreek Elementary Fundraiser @
Eagle Landing Golf Course**

June 27-August 29 - every Wednesday

between 8:00am-9:30pm

10220 SE Causey Avenue, Happy Valley

The Beavercreek Elementary PTO is continuing to fundraise for a PE teacher and a \$30K budget for various items to support the school children. At Eagle Landing's Family Fun Golf Center, mention "Beavercreek Elementary" when you check in to the Pro Shop and 50% of all green fees will be donated to the school. This includes mini-golf, soccer golf or par 3 golf.

**Sense and Sensibility - Clackamas
Repertory Theatre**

June 28-July 22

Thursday-Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with 2:30

p.m. Sunday matinees

CCC Osterman Theatre in the Niemeyer Center

Clackamas Rep will continue its popular series of post-show opening night receptions and post-show actor/director talkbacks.

Opening night receptions provide ticketholders with the opportunity to enjoy refreshments with actors and artistic staff following the show. Interactive talkback sessions, held after the second, third and fourth Friday evening performances of each show, enable ticketholders to talk with the director and actors to learn more about the production. Tickets and season passes can be purchased at www.clackamasrep.org/tickets-events/season-pass or by calling 503-594-6047.

BCT Cooperative Annual Meeting

July 12, 7:00pm

Beavercreek Grange, 22041 S. Kamrath Road

All BCT members invited! The District 5 Board Member Position is up for renewal at the meeting this year. The incumbent, Gary Emmons, is seeking reelection. There are currently 260 telephone cooperatives in the United States that provide telephone, Internet, wireless, and video services to 1.2 million rural Americans in 31 states. As your local cooperative, BCT is proud of our more than

Local Events Calendar (continued)

100-year history of serving the Beavercreek community. We are owned by and are focused on our members. Many Internet and telecommunications providers see their network areas simply as locations on a map, but at BCT, you are our sole focus.

Small Farm School

July 12 @ Clackamas Community College
Registration open!
<http://smallfarms.oregonstate.edu/small-farm-school>

2nd Annual Coldwell Cruise-In

July 29, 10:00am-2:00pm
Oregon City High School, 19761 S.
Beavercreek Rd.

Enjoy Cool Cars, Live Music by Robbie Laws, Food Vendors and Vendors. There will be raffle prize drawings throughout the day and trophies given to each category winner voted by the public. Categories are: Pre-1940/1941-1950/1951-1960/1961-1970/1971-1980/Best 4 x 4/Best Motorcycle/Kirk Jobes Award/Work in Progress/Best in show/Best Interior. \$20 registration fee; \$15 if pre-registered by July 21st. First 100 cars receive a placard and a goody bag. Free to Spectators. Last year we had 100 cars.....can't wait to see what this year brings!

CCC Contemporary Voices Summer Music Camp

July 16-20
CCC Niemeyer Center, 19600 Molalla Ave

A five-day immersive musical experience for singers/musicians of any skill level, high school age and up. The camp is directed by Kathleen Hollingsworth, CCC's director of vocal music. Camp participants will attend daily classes in singing, songwriting and recording where they can:
Sing choral, vocal jazz, gospel and a cappella
Learn about music theory in a fun and practical way
Hear guest musicians play music and share

their secrets

Attend an optional songwriting/studio session in the evening

The cost for the camp is \$150 and an extra \$50 for the evening session. All classes and performances will be in the Niemeyer Center. To apply, visit www.clackamas.edu/music-summer-camp. For more information, email kathleen.hollingsworth@clackamas.edu or call 503-594-6299.

Save the Date

Annie - Clackamas Repertory Theatre

August 2-26
Thursday-Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinees
CCC Osterman Theatre in the Niemeyer Center

Beavercreek Stars in the Park

August 11, 5:00-8:00pm
Korner Park

Clackamas County Fair and Rodeo

August 14-18

Ripcord - Clackamas Repertory Theatre

September 6-30, Thursday-Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinees
CCC Osterman Theatre in the Niemeyer Center

Email your event to
editor@beavercreekbulletin.org to
be included in the next issue.

Beavercreek Kids Korner

5. America, the Beautiful

This is a worth Addition to our patriotic songs. The author is professor of English in Wellesly College. The Music, which is the well-known hymn tune "Materna," Was composed by an American, who died in 1903. This hymn to America should be sung with fervor and devotion, the refrain, "America, America," being especially marked.

Katharine Lee Bates

Samuel A. Ward

O beau - ti - ful for spa - cious skies, For am - ber waves of grain, For

pur - ple moun - tain maj - es - ties A - bove the fruit - ed plain. A - mer - i - ca! A -

mer - i - ca! God shed His grace on thee, And crown thy good with

bro - ther - hood From sea to shin - ing sea.

2. O beautiful for pilgrim feet
Whose stern impassioned stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the wilderness.
America! America!
God mend thine ev'ry flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self-control,
Thy liberty in law.

3. O beautiful for glorious tale
Of liberating strife,
When valiantly for man's avail
Men lavish precious life.
America! America!
May God thy gold refine
Till all success be nobleness
And ev'ry man divine.

4. O beautiful for patriot's dream
That sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam
Undimmed by human tears.
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.



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Sources: Dykema, Peter; Will Earhart; Osbourne McConathy; and Hollis Dams. *I Hear America Singing* 55
Songs and Choruses for Community Singing (Boston, C. C. Birchard & Company, 1917).