



BEAVERCREEK BULLETIN

By and for residents of Beavercreek, Oregon

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Over 200 People at Local Holiday Event

Over 200 people attended the community holiday happening that started with a potluck dinner at the Beavercreek Grange and ended with music, treats, and the lighting of the tree at Korner Park across the street. Ham, turkey, and lots of potluck items were available at the dinner with entertainment from Mark Seymour who played at both the grange and at the park. The grange's Pam Furlan thanked all the volunteers, and the kids flocked around Santa who walked everyone over to the Park to watch the tree lighting.

Skies were clear as hundreds of people from the community gathered for cider, hot chocolate, cookies, and other treats around yule fires. This year's tree lighting was set to music, which had the kids dancing.

If you have pictures from the event, send them to editor@beavercreekbulletin.org by January 20, 2019, to be entered into a drawing for a gift certificate to Beavercreek Saloon/Kissin' Kate's. View the photo album here <https://bit.ly/2BPohSi>.

Want to Save a 100-Year Old Local Farmhouse?

The 100-year old farmhouse at 22055 S. Beavercreek Road is looking for a new home

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. Does not meet in December.

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 O's 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 10:00 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.

by January 15, 2019 before it goes to demolition. Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District is building its new headquarters and a demonstration farm on the 15-acre property. While they had hoped to keep the century farmhouse, it would be too expensive to update to code and maintain as a business structure.

District manager Tom Salzer is unsure how the farmhouse would hold up if moved, as previous home upgrades may have compromised its structural integrity. The driveway is a single lane, which would also

complicate a move. Interested parties may contact Tom Salzer at 503-210-6001 or manager@conservationdistrict.org. If no one is able to relocate the structure, the district promises to salvage what it can from the building. Get updates on the demonstration farm at <https://farm.conservationdistrict.org> and look to the Hamlet guest speaker list to get live updates from Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District.

Lions Club Annual Food and Toy Drive

The Beavercreek Lions held a successful [food and toy drive](#) in December -- one of their biggest events each year. Dozens of people from the Lions Club and the community gathered to prepare food boxes and wrap gifts for local families. Thank you to everyone who participated! To learn about the Lions and get involved, attend a pancake breakfast on the first and/or third Saturday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the Beavercreek Grange. They have been serving Beavercreek and Oregon City for 35 years.

Free/Reduced Cat Spay and Neuter in February

February is a good time to spay/neuter cats before the spring breeding season. Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon (FCCO) is a nonprofit spay/neuter program for feral (frightened), stray (lost or abandoned) and pet cats. They are offering free spay/neuter services for feral and stray cats in February. The last week of February they have specials for pet cat spay/neuter services.

Individuals who are feeding feral or stray cats qualify for this special offer, regardless of income or where they live. Services include

About the Bulletin

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

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spay/neuter surgery, vaccines, flea treatment, pain relief medication and an ear-tip for identification. FCCO has humane live traps available to safely catch and transport cats and instructions so even if you haven't trapped before you'll be successful. Call today 503-797-2606 or visit feralcats.com. Vaccines included.

Building a Digital Defense for Veterans

The education benefits that you receive as a veteran can be a big help as you transition from your time in service to life outside the military. That ability to pay for tuition, housing and books can mean the world to someone who has served. Traditional college, on-the-job and apprentice training, correspondence courses and even tutoring assistance are all possible based on time in service and other factors.

Be warned though – there are some for-profit schools and outside programs that are looking to cash in on your benefits by overstating their success rates while overcharging you for the education you are receiving.

Of particular concern are those schools or programs that:

- Exaggerate their job placement rates and their transfer credit rates.
- Pressure you to sign up for classes that you don't need.
- Encourage you to take out big loans to cover additional expenses, leaving you with a pile of extra debt.

If you are a veteran who is looking to take advantage of this important benefit, here are a few things to help keep you safe:

- Don't let a college or program recruiter rush you into a decision.
- Do your research and ask lots of questions.



Top: Volunteers setting up for the annual Tree Lighting Ceremony at Korner Park. Bottom: Volunteers at the Lions Club event wrapping presents and preparing food boxes for area families.

Next Hamlet Meeting

January 23 at 7:00 PM
Beavercreek Grange

One concern for vets who are seniors is investment and benefit scams. In this case, dishonest financial advisors, attorneys and insurance agents will offer to help retired military folks move their money around in an effort to make them eligible for more government benefits. They may convince a vet to transfer assets to a trust or to invest in insurance products in an effort to qualify for a VA pension or Aid and Attendance Benefits.

There are certainly plenty of reputable professionals out there to help veterans with these pension claims and benefit requests, but if someone wants to charge you an up-front fee of thousands of dollars for the help – watch out. The VA can provide a list of approved attorneys and advisors who will help you for free.

Also of note - this type of scam is usually targeted at seniors who don't actually qualify

for VA pensions or Aid and Attendance benefits. If you get caught up in this scam, you may end up having to re-pay the government. Also, in some cases, the unscrupulous advisors don't fully educate the senior on the long-term consequences of money transfers and insurance purchases – resulting in loss of funds or loss of eligibility for Medicaid down the road.

Another type of scam targets seniors who are having cash flow issues. These fraudsters offer you an advance on your pension or disability payments. They will give you a lump sum payment if you just sign over your pension checks for the next five to ten years. The fees are often high and the original cash buyout is typically a fraction of the overall value of the pension.

Finally – watch out for scam artists who say



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

Oregon Lottery Launches New Mobile App

The Oregon Lottery has released a new smart phone application that will provide players with a way to scan tickets to see if they are winners, finding the closest Lottery retailer, and giving players information about Oregon Lottery games and promotions. In addition to the game-related features, the Lottery has purposefully included responsible gaming aspects in the mobile app. The app has tools to help players calculate how much their play may cost and help them set a budget, and the app's system has a variety of ways to verify age. The new app can be found on the Apple or Android app stores. Lottery games are not available for purchase on the mobile app.

Ideas Sought for a Veteran and War Memorial in Beavercreek

Oregon Heritage of Oregon Parks and Recreation Department is offering grants for the construction or restoration of veterans

and war memorials. New monuments should acknowledge veterans and wars not already recognized in the community. A memorial is a monument or place designated to commemorate or preserve the memory of wars involving the United States of America or to honor veterans of the Armed Forces of the United States of America. Do you know of a local Beavercreek veteran that would make a great memorial? Are there women who could be recognized for their efforts? Please connect with mel@melsmolasses.com to organize an application for our community by January 15, 2019.

ClackCo Officials Sworn In Jan. 7

Newly-elected officials of Clackamas County will be sworn in on January 7. The public is invited to attend this event, which will also be streamed live. The ceremony starts at 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 7, 2019 in Room 409 of the Public Services Building, 2051 Kaen Road in Oregon City.

Five elected officeholders are scheduled to attend the formal ceremony and will publicly take the oath of office, which will be administered by the Honorable Karen Brisbin, Clackamas County Justice of the Peace.

Those to be sworn are:

- County Commissioner Sonya Fischer
- County Commissioner Paul Savas
- County Clerk Sherry Hall
- County Assessor Tami Little
- County Treasurer Brian Nava

Please RSVP if you are interested in attending at <https://conta.cc/2QaZ75W>. There are 11 total county elected positions in addition to

those listed above. The others include the three additional commissioners, District Attorney, Justice of the Peace, and Sheriff.

More Than 180,000 Salmon-Eating Fish Removed From Rivers

It was a good year for those angling for northern pikeminnow in the Columbia and Snake rivers. More than 3,000 people registered for the 2018 Northern Pikeminnow Sport Reward Program. Combined, they spent more than 23,000 angler days catching and removing 180,271 of the salmon-eating fish, protecting young salmon and steelhead from predation.

While harvest was down a bit from 2017 due to higher river flows, angler success was better

in 2018. Average catch per angler per day in 2018 was 7.52, up from 7.38 in 2017. All together, anglers were paid about \$1.4 million for their efforts. The program, funded by the Bonneville Power Administration, has run annually from May 1 through Sept. 30 for more than 20 years.

The reward program pays registered anglers \$5 to \$8 per fish, nine inches or longer. The more fish an angler catches during the season, the more their pikeminnow are worth. In 2018, state fish and wildlife biologists also released more than 1,000 specially tagged northern pikeminnow, each worth \$500.

This year the top 20 fishers who participated in the program earned an average of nearly \$29,000 each. The top angler earned more than \$71,000, reeling in more than 8,600 fish over the five-month season.



Northern pikeminnow are voracious eaters, consuming millions of young salmon and steelhead every year. Since 1990, anglers paid through the program have removed nearly 5 million pikeminnow from the Columbia and Snake rivers. Biologists estimate that the program has reduced predation on young salmon and steelhead by up to 40 percent from pre-program levels. For more information about the program, call 800-858-9015 or visit www.pikeminnow.org.

Check Trees After Winter Storms

Right after a winter storm has passed it's important for property owners to check if their trees were damaged. Knowing how badly wind, ice or snow has injured a tree can indicate what immediate or long-term steps might be needed.

The Oregon Department of Forestry recommends answering the following questions soon after a storm has passed, and acting upon the recommended treatment:

- Are limbs broken, cracked or split? Prune back the limb to where it meets a larger branch, or in some cases back to the tree's trunk. If more than 50% of your tree's large limbs are damaged, the tree has less of a chance of surviving. You may need to consider removal.
- If a tree is leaning or uprooted, what size is it? If it is a small, younger tree, you may be able to right it and stake it. Larger, older trees are more difficult to save and may never regrow roots that would be able to hold the tree in place.
- Are there large wounds where branches have broken or bark has been damaged? The larger the wound, the more vulnerable the

tree is to diseases and pests. With a sharp blade, smooth ragged edges of wounds where bark has been torn away, being careful not to expose any more of the greenish inner bark (cambium). Monitor the wound for decay and attack by pests but do not try to paint or cover over wounds. It's usually ineffective and can make the situation worse.

-- Is the top of the main trunk lost? On a smaller tree, you may be able to train an adjacent branch to become the new leader. If it is a larger tree, you may need to consider removal. If the tree is not in a location where its falling would pose a risk to people or property, consider leaving 20 or 30 feet of the trunk standing as a tree where wildlife can perch or make nests.

-- Is the trunk cracked or split? Cracks are dangerous and can be fatal to your tree, to you and to nearby structures. Removal is probably the only option.

-- Is the tree worth saving? Sometimes it may be best to remove a badly damaged tree and start over by planting a new tree suited to the available space. Consider this option if the damaged tree:

- Is located where it does not have enough room to grow
- Has had its natural shape ruined by improper pruning, such as topping
- Is an invasive species, such as English hawthorn or the very brittle tree of heaven

If you have concerns about your tree,

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Workshops for Horse Owners

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Featured Speaker:

Alayne Bickle, creator and director of [Horses for Clean Water](#)



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consider hiring an arborist certified by the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA). An ISA-certified arborist can discuss options with you and may be able to save a lightly damaged tree through good pruning techniques. Remedial pruning almost always costs less than removal.

If removal and replacement seem like your best options after a storm, Oregonians west of the Cascades don't have to wait till Arbor Day in April to plant a tree. Soils in western Oregon remain warm enough over the winter to permit root growth. This allows deciduous trees planted after fall leaf drop several months to grow their roots before they have to produce new leaves.

Winter is also a good time to plant bare-root

deciduous trees. If a bare-root tree is planted in spring, the roots won't have had time to anchor the tree in the soil before the leaves grow. A leafed-out tree's canopy can catch the wind and act like a sail. This increases the risk it will fall over.

Stakes are usually not needed to keep a tree in place unless it is in a windy area or a location where it might be damaged by people walking on the root zone. Natural movement of the branches and trunk due to wind actually helps the tree grow stronger.

Free Smoke Alarms from Red Cross

The Red Cross in Oregon and Southwest Washington (the Cascades Region) helps an average of three families affected by disasters, like home fires, every day. The Red Cross advocates emergency preparedness and offers the installation of free smoke alarms in our community. Residents may call 503-528-5783 or complete an online form at www.redcross.org/GetAnAlarm to schedule an appointment.

Wounded Warrior Placard for Disabled Vets Available Now

Starting Jan. 1, 2019, Oregon veterans who qualify for a disabled parking permit and have a service-connected disability that is VA-rated at 50 percent or greater may apply for the new Oregon Wounded Warrior parking placard from the Oregon Department of Transportation's Driver and Motor Vehicles division (DMV). The Oregon Wounded

Warrior parking placard exempts the driver from paying fees in public parking areas with metered parking. It also enables veterans to park in time-limited spaces for longer than the posted limit (except in zones that are designated 30 minutes or less). There is no fee for the placard, and it will carry the same expiration as the veteran's driver license or ID card.

Qualified veterans who already have a disabled parking placard and would like to apply for the Oregon Wounded Warrior designation must fill out Form 735-265, the DMV's application for a disabled parking permit, which will be revised to include a check box for the Wounded Warrior placard. The revised form will be available on the DMV website at <https://bit.ly/2RjUaML> and at DMV field offices starting Jan. 2. With the completed form, veterans must also submit a copy of their benefit summary letter (also known as the "tax abatement letter") from the U.S. Department of Veterans' Affairs, confirming their service-connected disability rating of 50 percent or greater.

This is a letter that is mailed annually to all disabled veterans. It comes in a bright green envelope. If a veteran needs a copy of this letter, they can log into vets.gov or eBenefits to download one immediately, or they may request a copy from their local county veteran service office or VA regional office.

Veterans who do not already have a disabled parking placard but who meet the qualifications may also apply for the Oregon Wounded Warrior placard. They must fill out Form 735-265 and have their physician sign and confirm that they are eligible for the handicap placard. They must also submit a copy of their benefit summary letter. The application can be submitted by mail to



DMV Headquarters at 1905 Lana Ave NE, Salem, OR 97314. It can also be turned in at any DMV field office.

Qualifying veterans will receive a disabled parking placard or decal with the "Oregon Wounded Warrior" sticker affixed to it. For more information about Oregon disabled parking permits, visit the DMV website at <https://www.oregondmv.com>.

ClackCo Names Finalists for County Administrator

Clackamas County Commissioners have named five candidates as finalists in a nationwide search for a new County Administrator. The county is seeking to replace County Administrator Don Krupp,

who is retiring in January. The County Administrator manages the employees and activities of the county by implementing the policies and goals of the Board of County Commissioners.

The five finalists are:

- Darryl (Troy) Bell, formerly Deputy City Manager, Walla Walla, Washington.
- Martha Bennett, Chief Operating Officer, Metro.
- Walter Bobkiewicz, City Manager, Evanston, Illinois.
- Laurel Butman, Deputy County Administrator, Clackamas County.
- Gary Schmidt, Director of Public and Government Affairs, Clackamas County.

Candidate interviews will take place in early January, but are closed to the public. Members of the public are invited to meet the finalists during a public reception Monday, Jan. 7 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Development Services Building, 150 Beavercreek Road in Oregon City. This is an opportunity to meet these exceptionally qualified candidates and offer your perspective and feedback. Commissioners hope to hire a new County Administrator by late-January with an anticipated starting date by March.

Smokey the Bear License Plate Pre-Sale

Keep Oregon Green, in partnership with the USDA Forest Service and the Oregon Department of Forestry, is launching the sale of a brand new Oregon license plate design. The plate will feature the iconic image of Smokey Bear set against a green forested backdrop and the words 'Keep Oregon Green,' as a reminder of the need to protect Oregon's scenic landscapes from careless human-

caused wildfires.

The release of the plate design and voucher sale coincides with a year-long, nationwide celebration of Smokey Bear's 75th Anniversary in 2019. Keep Oregon Green will promote the license plate on social media using the hashtag "#DriveWithSmokey" each week until they sell 3,000 vouchers. The Keep Oregon Green Association will also partner with other fire-fighting and emergency response organizations to help spread the message.

To purchase a \$40 voucher and contribute to Keep Oregon Green's fire prevention message, visit drivewithsmokey.com. The Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) will begin producing the license plates when 3,000 vouchers have been sold.

PACE Offers \$5K Student Scholarships

Now until Jan. 31, PACE will seek the best student-made videos around this concept: #STOPpredators. STOP stands for "Students Taking on Predators," and this initiative is a PACE student video contest on preventing boundary invasion and sexual harassment of students.

Oregon public high school students can submit a video and be considered for one of up to six \$5,000 college scholarships. Winning entries may be shown during the annual PACE Day in Salem in April.

Videos must contain information on preventing boundary invasion and harassment of students and link to the statewide Safe Oregon tipline. Students are encouraged to keep the videos short and focus

on production quality and emotional appeal. Final judging will take place by the end of April 2019. Full contest rules, terms and conditions are available on the PACE website at <http://bit.ly/PACE-STOP>.

Preparing for Winter Road Trips

Checking www.tripcheck.com is the best way to get information on highway closures/construction, minimum chain requirements and road conditions utilizing their traffic cameras. Those traveling in lower elevations, expect rain and wet roadways. Which means you will need to increase your following distances due to decreased traction on those wet roads.

Oregon State Police also urges all motorists to plan their travels by:

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- Watch your speed; often speeding will not get you to your destination any faster. You will fatigue faster, burn more fuel, and create a more hazardous environment on the highway.
- Be extra vigilant in highway work zones. Even when workers are not present, all work zone speed limits still apply and fines double. Inactive work zones still have equipment, detours, and incomplete changes in the roadway so drivers need to slow down and be alert.
- Get rested before you travel. Fatigued drivers are more frequent during holiday weekends because of increased travel and activity. Be patient and allow plenty of time to reach your destination.
- Wear your safety belt. Ensure your passengers and children are properly restrained too. We see too many crashes where people would have walked away with minor injuries.
- Get a designated driver (plan ahead) if you plan on consuming intoxicating substances.

Oregon Department of Transportation recently reminded drivers about the dangers of not checking the roads before you go and only utilizing GPS. When roads are closed and your navigation systems direct you onto a detour route, keep in mind that the device you count on for guidance could instead guide you into trouble. <http://bit.ly/2rp6ufP>

Free Sandbags During Flood Season

Heavy December rains created flood

conditions in parts of our area. For localized flood events, Clackamas Fire District #1 has free, self-service sandbag sites for the community to use during the flood season. Residents are asked to bring their own shovels and this free service is available, as needed, at: Westwood Station 4 - 6600 SE Lake Rd., Milwaukie; Boring Station 14 - 28655 SE Hwy 212, Boring; and Eagle Creek Station 18 - 32200 SE Judd Rd., Eagle Creek.

A complete list of sandbag sites within Clackamas County can be found on the Clackamas County website at: www.clackamas.us/dm/sandbags.html.

Automotive Technicians in High-Demand

Trained automotive technicians are in high-demand, and employers are seeking educated and qualified workers to fill available positions. For those who get revved up working on cars, Clackamas Community College offers a Master Automobile Service Technology program certified by the Automotive Service Excellence Education Foundation.

This program certification demonstrates the college's automotive department instructors provide industry-approved instruction on modern equipment with today's safety standards. This is the highest level of accreditation recognized by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

"Shops who are ASE certified often seek employees who have been trained through this program," CCC instructor Jay Leuck said. "Right now, well-paying jobs in automotive service and repair are readily available for students who go through our

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program."

CCC students in the college's automotive service technology program learn to diagnose and service hybrid systems, as well as service and repair automatic and manual transmissions/transaxles, heating/air conditioning systems, electrical, engine and steering, and suspension systems.

After earning a degree in just two years, automotive service technology graduates can land jobs as mechanics or specialty technicians. The average entry-level automotive mechanic salary in Portland is \$40,294, but the range falls between \$35,385 and \$46,451. For more information about the automotive service technology program, visit www.clackamas.edu/automotive or call 503-594-3052. Need help paying for college? CCC offers more than \$500,000 annually in scholarships. Learn more at www.clackamas.edu/scholarships.

OSP Seeking Tips on Theft of Salmon at Bull Run River Fish Trap

The Oregon State Police Fish & Wildlife Division is asking for the public's help to identify the person(s) responsible for trespassing, vandalism, and theft of salmon and ODFW equipment at the Bull Run River Fish Trap in Clackamas County. A photo was taken of one of the suspects and the Oregon State Police is requesting that anyone with information about who this person is to please contact Senior Trooper Mark Kingma at 503-779-3623.

The TIP program can offer cash rewards for the unlawful take of Game Fish. How to Report a Wildlife and/or Habitat Law

Violation or Suspicious Activity: 1-800-452-7888 or *OSP(677) or TIP@state.or.us.



Theft of salmon suspect. Source: OSP

ClackCo Buries 50-Year Time Capsule

On December 4, 2018, Clackamas County lowered a 50-year time capsule on the ground of the Red Soils campus in Oregon City in celebration of the county's 175th anniversary. Just how will llama soap smell in 50 years? Will comic books be around? And will future generations still use ski wax? Items in the time capsule – to be opened in 2068 – were selected because of their uniqueness in representing Clackamas County, their representation of the county's strategic plan, and their overall expected interest level for future residents. Watch the recap at https://youtu.be/ZWnI_IvqoKO.

Community Grants, Awards & Opportunities

2019 Oregon Heritage Excellence Awards (Due 1/25). These awards recognize individuals, businesses, and organizations for outstanding efforts on behalf of Oregon heritage, drawing public attention to these efforts, and raising the quality of heritage-oriented activities. Nominations are encouraged for organizations and projects of all sizes and heritage purposes and for volunteers and professionals from all heritage sectors. Applications can be found online through the Oregon Heritage website www.oregonheritage.org or by contacting Oregon Heritage Coordinator Beth Dehn at Beth.Dehn@oregon.gov (503) 986-0696.

High School Video Contest (Due 2/1). High school students across Oregon are invited to let their video skills shine for a good cause: increasing awareness about workplace safety for young workers. The annual "Speak up. Work safe." video contest is now open for submissions. The top three entries will take home cash prizes ranging from \$300 to \$500, and students will earn a matching amount for their school. For contest information, including rules, tips, entry forms, workplace safety and young worker resources, and a playlist of past finalist videos, go to <https://youngemployeesafety.org/contest/>.

Warming Center Volunteer. As the weather gets colder, we will need more volunteers to help at warming centers throughout the county. Volunteer tasks include signing in guests, calling emergency responders in the event of a threat to life or safety (such as a fire), and preparing and serving hot beverages or food (depending on

the resources available at the shelter). Please register online:

www.clackamas.us/socialservices/reliefcenters.html

Community Health Council Patient Representatives. Is your doctor located at a Clackamas County Health Clinic? Do you have a passion for quality healthcare and helping others? If so, you now have an opportunity to be a member of the Community Health Council! Apply today to join this important patient advisory board that represents the needs and interests of the people who are served by #ClackCo health services at bit.ly/2JOipc9 or call 503-742-5926.

Elders in Action. As our community of older adults grows, their needs grow as well. Elders in Action is looking for volunteers to give presentations and advocate in the community to raise awareness about the problem of elder abuse and to provide direct services to low-income adults. Elders in Action provides training to new volunteers every month. Please contact Laura Berrutti to learn more about volunteer opportunities and trainings: Laura@eldersinaction.org and 503-595-7533, or visit: <http://eldersinaction.org/volunteer/>

Meals on Wheels – The most common volunteer job is delivering meals and friendly greetings to homebound seniors. The program helps stop senior hunger and social isolation. Find a local place to volunteer through <https://www.mealsonwheelsamerica.org/americaletsdolunch?sign-up=1>

See You Next Month!
- Bulletin Editors



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



NW Contexture Beavercreek

15660 S Leland Rd
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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
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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

First Day Hikes

January 1
Oregon State Parks

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) invites Oregonians outdoors on New Year's Day for the annual First Day Hikes event. Visitors can choose from 32 hikes in 31 parks across the state. All hikes will be guided by a park ranger or volunteer who will share stories about the park's history, geology, wildlife and plants. All hikes are free; day-use parking fees will be waived at all participating parks Jan. 1 only. Hikers can register for specific hikes online at the Oregon State Parks Store: bit.ly/ParkStoreEvents. While online registration isn't required for participation, visitors are encouraged to register. It helps park staff plan the hike and provides them with participant contact information should hike details change.

Birth Mark Exhibition

January 7 to February 1
Alexander Gallery @ CCC

Clackamas Community College will host "Birth Mark," a 20-year retrospective by Portland-based artist Matthew Dennison. "Birth Mark" is made up of 20 works from Dennison's career as a visual artist. The exhibition includes oil paintings, drawings and sculptures, providing a sampling of the evolution of Dennison's observations and thoughts concerning the world and environment around him. The public is invited to a free artist reception Wednesday, Jan. 16, noon-1:30 p.m., in the Alexander Gallery. Light refreshments will be

provided and Dennison will speak about the exhibition at 1 p.m. The gallery is free and open to the public Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., except for campus closures.

All You Can Eat Crab Feed

February 9, 6:00pm
OC Methodist Church, 18955 South End Rd.

Love to eat crab? Support a local non-profit. All you can eat crab feed! Spaghetti available for non crab eaters! This is their 12th year for this fundraiser! Great food, silent auction, live auction, door prizes and dessert auction! \$30 per ticket and limited tickets available. To purchase a ticket, call 971-404-5968.

Mud and Manure and Pests, Oh My!

February 23, 2019, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Canby

If you have horses, then you have to put up with muck, right? Wrong! Make your place healthier for horses, reduce the insect population, help your property become more productive during the growing season, AND make it a chore-efficient place for you to manage! Learn non-toxic ways to control mud, manure, and pests – plus, find out how to compost horse manure, see different bin designs, and get off-site options for dealing with stall waste. Presenter Alayne Blicke, educator and photojournalist with Horses for Clean Water, is well known and highly respected in the horse community. Her fun, down-to-earth approaches to horse and land care will encourage and inspire you. A

Local Events Calendar (continued)

\$10 registration fee includes lunch for all participants. If you have special dietary needs, please contact us. More information: lkilders@conservationdistrict.org or 503-210-6002. <https://bit.ly/2Svqb8r>

Noises Off by OCCT

March 8, 9, 15 & 16, 7:30pm
Beavercreek Grange

Called "the funniest farce ever written," Noises Off presents a manic menagerie of itinerant actors rehearsing a flop called Nothing's On. Doors slamming, on and offstage intrigue, and an errant herring all figure in the plot of this hilarious and classically comic play. By Oregon City Children's Theatre. Info and tickets: <http://www.occtheatre.org/>

Clackamas Emergency Services Foundation

Annual Benefit Auction and Dinner

March 16, 2019

Gray Gables, 3009 SE Chestnut St., Milwaukie, OR

The Foundation was formed in 1998 to provide funds to help people in need within the community. Its 8th annual dinner and auction raises money for those in need. For those who have experienced a fire, accident or other tragedy, Foundation funds can provide a warm hotel room in the middle of the night, a change of clothes, or necessary toiletries and food until other social services agencies can step in. We are asking for your support so we can enable the firefighters and law enforcement officers in our community to continue to provide help to those who need our assistance. Learn more and get a seat or a table: <https://bit.ly/2RipbN>

Save the Date! Tree School @ CCC is March 23

CCC Camps & Workshops

Clackamas Community College's Environmental Learning Center has winter options for little ones to explore and learn about nature. Registration is required as space is limited and scholarships are available. For more information, visit www.clackamas.edu/elc/kids. For questions, contact Renee Harber at rharber@clackamas.edu or 503-594-3015.

Nature Striders Preschool Camp

The Nature Striders preschool program gives children and their caregivers a chance to explore nature together, through activities like story time, crafts and walks in the forest/wetland habitat. Each session includes both indoor and outdoor activities, so be sure to dress for the weather. Nature Striders sessions are 10-11:30 a.m. and are geared toward children 2-5 years of age. The first session is free, and all others after that are just \$15. Snacks are provided, but participants should bring something to drink.

Animal Tracks – Jan. 8, 9, 22, or 23

Clues that tell a story. Join naturalist and educator Sarah Bidwell in learning to "read" the tracks left behind by wildlife neighbors.

Wetland Wonders – Feb. 12, 26, or 27

Join naturalist and educator Sarah Bidwell to explore the variety of aquatic creatures that swim, float and grow in our wetlands.

Elementary School Camps

Nature Mysteries – Jan. 2

Grades: 1-2 and 3-5

Time: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Cost: \$60 per day (grades 1-2) and \$65 per day (grades 3-5)

Students will use their creative, analytical and problem-solving skills to explore the patterns and puzzles that surround us in the natural world. They will enjoy a variety of fun, age-appropriate activities: exploring the winter forest/wetland habitat, making crafts and playing games.

Tracking and Survival Skills – Jan. 3 and 4

Grades: 1-2 and 3-5

Time: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Cost: \$60 per day (grades 1-2) and \$65 per day (grades 3-5)

Animal tracks are a window into an otherwise hidden world of wild animals. In these camps, students will spend time learning to see and identify signs of animals in the outdoors and explore how animals can survive in cold, wet winters.

Community Workshops

All workshops meet in Clairmont Hall on the Oregon City campus, 19600 Molalla Ave. For information on how to register for classes, contact Loretta Mills at 503-594-3292 or lorettam@clackamas.edu.

Fruit Tree Pruning

Saturday, Feb. 2, 9-11:50 a.m.

Practice the appropriate pruning methods for a variety of fruit trees. Bring your own pruning tools and appropriate outdoor wear. Cost: \$10.

Beekeeping School

Saturdays, Feb. 2 and 9, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

This workshop is intended to prepare beginning beekeepers with beekeeping knowledge, demonstrations and resources. Topics will include: basic bee biology, proper equipment, handling of bees, and hive pest and disease control. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Portland Metro Beekeepers Association. Cost: \$50.

Irrigation for Small Farms

Thursdays, Feb. 7 and 14, 8-10:30 a.m.

This workshop will provide a foundation for small-scale farmers to make informed decisions about irrigation

systems that efficiently and cost effectively supply the right amount of water to crops. Topics include: understanding water sources, selecting the right irrigation material and developing strategies for maximizing production. Cost: \$30.

Beginning Fruit Tree Grafting

Saturday, Feb. 23, 9-10:45 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 24, 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Get hands-on practice in whip grafting fruit trees under the supervision of experienced grafters. Participants will be provided rootstock and scion wood. Bring your own straight-edge knife. This workshop is co-sponsored by the Home Orchard Society. Cost: \$20.

Intermediate fruit tree grafting

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Get hands-on practice with advanced grafting methods including cleft, kerf, bark and inarching. Participants will be provided rootstock and scion wood. Bring your own straight-edge knife. Cost: \$20.

Pesticide core training

Friday, Feb. 15, 1-4:50 p.m.

This training qualifies for four CORE recertification credits as required by Oregon Department of Agriculture. It fulfills the yearly recertification requirement for Private Pesticide license holders, and can be used toward the total needed for public and commercial license requirements. Cost: \$40.

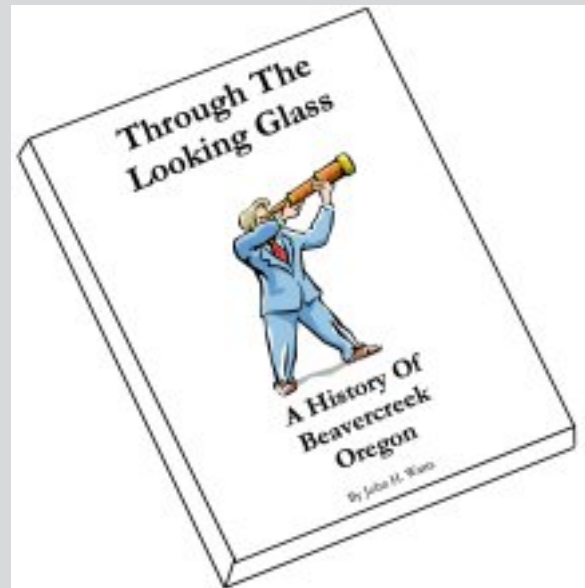
Local Calendars

Beavercreek Grange - <https://bit.ly/2LHEDkG>

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Oregon City Library Events - <https://bit.ly/2VfROO5>

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