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By and for residents of Beavercreek, Oregon

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Community Spotlight: Ken Humberston

Ken Humberston has lived in Beavercreek for almost 15 years. He and his wife Grace have been married for 50 years. They enjoy the space, quiet, and privacy that a rural community offers, but also like the proximity of services such as grocery stores or theaters in the neighboring cities. About half of their property is shaded by large Doug firs with the other half being open and sunny. "It gives us many diverse gardening opportunities, from ferns to fruits to flowers to veggies," he said.

Ken has worked in law enforcement, as a schoolteacher, and a firefighter. He served in the United States Marine Corps and has held public office as mayor, school board member, fire board member, and on several economic development agencies. Ken was elected to serve as Clackamas County Commissioner in 2016, making participation in County government a crucial topic.

Ken has witnessed a lot of growth and change in rural areas, remembering when one used to have to drive fifty or sixty miles for certain amenities. In his role as commissioner, he says, "My experience has been figuring out how to manage change and make it work for you rather than wasting energy trying to stop the inevitable." Ken attends countless community meetings to understand the aspirations and concerns of citizens. "I just want folks to be informed and involved with county government so we can make better more informed decisions." He regularly attends monthly Hamlet meetings to provide insight on County activities, and is also involved in the Beavercreek Grange and

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. No meeting 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.

Oregon City Rotary Club.

Some of Ken's favorite activities include gardening, car shows, and his job as Clackamas County Commissioner. One of his philosophical touchstones comes from Shakespeare's Hamlet: "This above all: to thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man." The other is "A man keeps his word-ALWAYS."

Thank you, Ken, for your service to the Beavercreek community!

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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May Hamlet Meeting Recap

A guest speaker from Clackamas County gave an update on short-term rental changes being discussed (see details in this issue).

Land Use Activities

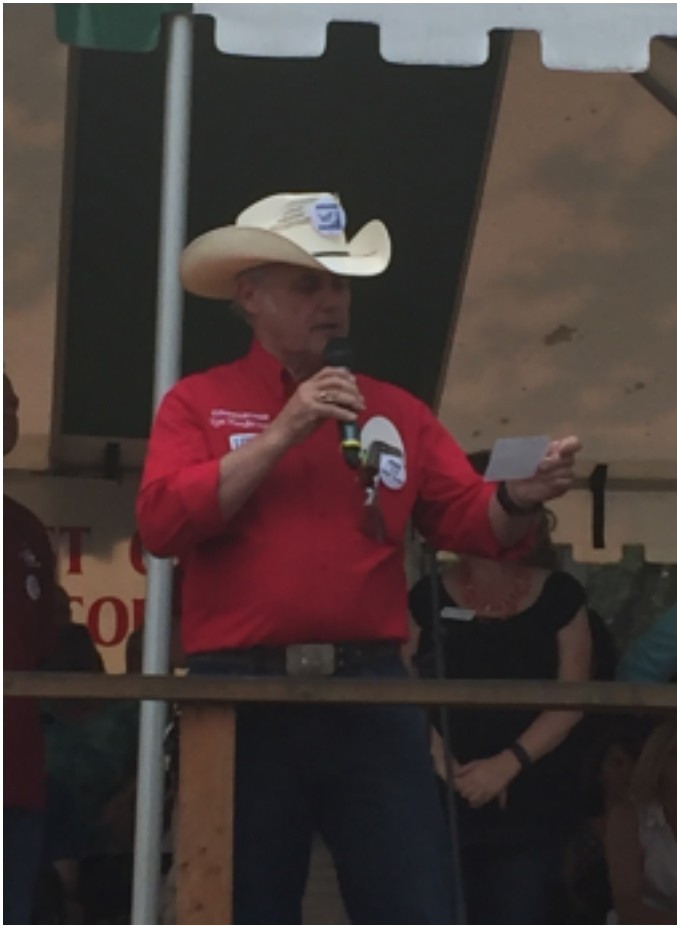
Z0145-19, Marvin & Glenda Schmutzler, 17290 S Henrici Road, Oregon City, zoned RRFF5, 3.91 acres, requesting the renewal of a temporary dwelling for care permit to continue care to Evelyn Schmutzler. Approved subject to conditions.

Beavercreek Road Concept Plan. The second community meeting was held April 9 and additional meetings are being held in June (see story in this issue).

Z0398-18-C, Conditional Use, applicant Troy Snyder with Mountain Meadow Solar, property owner Dennis Pikkarainen, address 7275 S Killdeer Road, zoned Timber, 32.17 acres, Hearings Officer Hearing on October 18, 2018, 9:30 a.m. Clackamas County Development Services Building Auditorium, requesting photovoltaic solar power generation facility (passive solar panels) on 10 acres. Approved subject to conditions. Appealed to Land Use Board of Appeals who remanded back to the County to address the impact to the character of the area and fire risk.

In Hamlet news, the 2018-2019 budget was approved by the County, and the board is seeking volunteers to help with projects including replacing the storage shed and erecting the sign. Email info@beavercreek.org for details.

The Hamlet of Beavercreek is a volunteer-run community group that exists to protect and preserve the rural culture of the area. Monthly meetings are the best place to share feedback and learn how to get involved. Join us at 7:00 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month (except for December) at the Beavercreek Grange.



Resident Ken Humberston representing Clackamas at the ag fair (left), and on the campaign trail (right).

Beavercreek Students Illustrate Children's Book

Beavercreek and McLaughlin music teacher Andy Morrow leads a double life. By day, he teaches music in Oregon City School District. By night, he is a children's book author. *I Lost My Moon Cows* was his first book, which he dedicated to the children of Beavercreek and John McLoughlin Elementary. In March, he was the school's visiting author, sharing the writing and publishing process with students. "Now he's at work on his second book, based on the lyrics of the Beavercreek school song, which he wrote," said Principal Cori Waufle. "Students are illustrating each page, and the book will be available for families to purchase."

June Updates for BRCP

Upcoming events include an Open House on June 10, and Commission Work Session on June 11. See local events calendar in this issue for details. The following is a reprint of an

email from City Planner Christina Robertson-Gardiner. To get on the email list, contact crobertson@orc.org.

The consultant team and staff have gathered your comments, reviewed the adopted plan, provided initial recommendations on the proposed changes needed to adopt zoning for the area and are hard at work getting the draft code and draft zoning map ready to share with the public. Redlined versions of the code and proposed map will be uploaded to the project page (<https://bit.ly/2ISaYXe>) on June 7, 2019.

Next Hamlet Meeting

June 26 at 7:00 PM
Beavercreek Grange

Public Hearings: Mid-Late Summer 2019

Public Hearings will begin in mid to late summer. Postcards will be sent to all properties located in or within 300 feet of the Beavercreek Road Concept Plan Boundary in mid-June. Further details will be shared once they are finalized.

You can always send staff your comments via email (crobertson@orc.org) or mail (City of Oregon City c/o Christina Robertson-Gardiner | PO Box 3040 | Oregon City, OR 97045) throughout this process.

Public Comment Tracker

We will share what we have heard to date from public comments and meeting with various organizations through a comment tracker. A copy of the latest version of the comment tracker is available in the documents section of the project website (<https://bit.ly/2ISaYXe>) and will be updated to incorporate comments from Meeting #2 and the Open House. Please let us know if you think we are missing a comment topic.

New Name?

One issue that came up over and over again in public outreach conversations and public comments this winter and spring was a concern that the name of the concept plan area was geographically confusing and was being confused with the Hamlet of Beavercreek. One way to lessen this concern is to potentially begin referring to the area with a new name as part of the code amendment project. Please click on the following link and send us your concept plan renaming ideas (<https://bit.ly/2PDxVOs>). Some initial ideas include Thimble Creek, East Caufield, Loder Road, SE Industrial (Oregon City), Two Creeks, and Thayer Greens.

Beavercreek Road Concept Plan Project: Zoning and Code Amendments
The Beavercreek Road Concept Plan (BRCP) is a guide to the creation of a complete and sustainable neighborhood in southeast Oregon City. The acknowledged BRCP provides a framework for urbanization of 453 acres within the urban growth boundary including a diverse mix of uses (an

employment campus north of Loder Road, mixed-use districts along Beavercreek Road, and two mixed-use neighborhoods), all woven together by open space, trails, a network of green streets, and sustainable development practices. This spring and summer, the City of Oregon City will embark on a process to amend the Comprehensive Plan Map, Zoning Map and Oregon City Municipal Code (OCMC) to allow planned housing, employment and mixed-use development within the Concept Plan Area. www.orcity.org/Beavercreekroadconceptplan

Free Summer Meals for Kids

Oregon City Schools will provide free summer meals for youths age 1 to 18 at eight sites across the community Mondays to Fridays from June 17 to August 23. [Closed July 4 and 5] Sites and schedules are available at www.ocsd62/summer-lunch. OCSD is an equal opportunity provider.

Find Local Farm Stands and U-Picks

Use a smartphone to easily find farm stands, u-pick fields, on-farm events with Oregon's Bounty at www.OregonFB.org. Strawberries, asparagus, rhubarb, mushrooms, salad greens — along with bedding plants, flowering baskets, and fresh-cut flowers — are just a few favorites of Oregon's agricultural bounty in spring. But outside of the local farmers market, where can you buy these things directly from a farm or ranch?

Oregon's Bounty at www.OregonFB.org is a searchable directory of nearly 300 family farms and ranches that sell food and foliage directly to the public. Oregon's Bounty allows visitors to do keyword searches for specific agriculture products — such as blueberries, cucumbers, honey, or eggs — and/or search for farms within a specific region of the state. Visitors can also do a keyword search for "u-pick" or "events" to find farms that offer those activities.

Summer Fun for All Ages

The community education program has a wide range of camps and classes for youths and adults. Offerings include Lego robotics camps, adult kickball, Taekwondo, Jazzercise, babysitting safety, driver education, volleyball, and more. Register at www.bit.ly/summer-occe.

2019 Small Farm School Registration Open

Small Farm School is a full day event for beginning farmers, small acreage farmers and students. Twenty-eight classroom and hands-on sessions are offered on a variety of topics relevant to small-scale farmers in the Willamette Valley. Presenters include farmers, OSU Extension faculty, and other agricultural professionals. Early registration ends July 2. See local calendar for details.

Interested in helping out with Small Farm School and receiving free registration? Volunteers needed! Contact Kelly Streit at kelly.streit@oregonstate.edu.

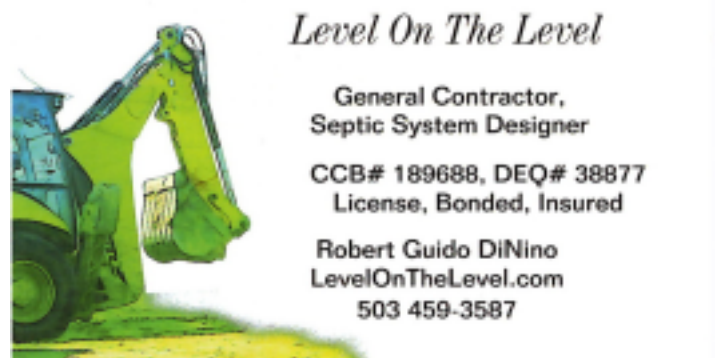
Clackamas County May Regulate Short-Term Rental Properties

A short-term, or vacation rental, is generally defined as: renting all or part of a furnished home, apartment or condominium for a limited stay (typically 30 days or less), typically on a nightly or weekly basis. Since an increasing number of county homeowners are interested in using their residences for short-term rentals, and the county's zoning code does not specifically address short-term rentals, it is time to decide whether the county should allow and regulate this use.

Whether you rent out your residence or want to, or live near someone who does, you're invited to learn more about this topic and let us know your thoughts about possible regulations. Specific issues to be discussed include: types and locations of residences where this use may be allowed and



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operational aspects that may be regulated such as garbage collection, off-street parking, maximum days rented per year, noise, maximum number of occupants, and building and fire safety.

Upcoming meetings include: June 3 at 7 p.m.: Clackamas Fire District Station 5, 9339 SE Causey Ave., Happy Valley (hosted by Sunnyside/West Mt. Scott CPO), and June 11 at 7 p.m.: Stafford Primary School, 19875 SW Stafford Road, West Linn (hosted by Stafford Hamlet). For more information, to submit comments online or find other meetings: www.clackamas.us/planning/str or 503-742-4529.

Watch Out for Phony Fishing and Hunting Licenses

For Oregon consumers looking to hunt and/or fish this season, be careful when purchasing licenses as Better Business Bureau Northwest + Pacific has learned of an ongoing online scam pushing out phony licenses.

Oregon Department Fish & Wildlife (ODFW) contacted BBB NW+P to share that its employees have been made aware of at least two people who recently purchased items from the website www.fishinglicense.org after searching online for an Oregon fishing license. BBB has also confirmed two Oregonians filed a complaint and Scam Tracker report against fishinglicense.org just within the last month.

This is not the first time BBB has alerted consumers to this website, but concerningly, the page is still up and running. ODFW and other state fish and wildlife agencies have been hearing about customers mistakenly buying items from this website since 2017. "While it's not a widespread problem, it's unfortunate that even one person would be misled when trying to buy an Oregon fishing license," said Linda Lytle, ODFW License Services Manager. "This is not the first time we have heard about this and it isn't just happening in Oregon."

Fishinglicense.org, which claims to operate

out of Coeur d'Alene, ID, has no office. The company operates under the umbrella organization, "Orange Grove LLC", which claims to help consumers with a variety of services including travel planning, registrations and drivers' licenses.

Within the last year, there have been 20 complaints regarding the company mostly related to false advertising and fraudulent sales. There have also been numerous negative reviews left on the company's [BBB profile](#), which has garnered an F-rating. It appears representatives for fishinglicense.org have been responding to some of the recent complaints, though BBB cannot confirm at this time whether any refunds have been issued.

BBB cautions consumers not to use any websites associated with Orange Grove LLC, including fishinglicense.org or driverslicenseonline.org. This issue has been brought to the attention of the Federal Trade Commission.

Oregon fishing or hunting licenses can be purchased at <https://myodfw.com/>. Consumers can also purchase a license at one of the sale agents listed on the site. On the website, Oregonians will be guided to the proper licensing processes and procedures for fishing, crabbing, bird hunting and big-game hunting.

For consumers who have purchased a fake license somewhere else, head to the ODFW website for help. For hunters, please note the deadline to apply for a valid license is June 1.

For ODFW, combating this issue is imperative to protect consumers from losing money and to prevent them from going out with improper licenses, which can lead to further problems.

"We would just like consumers to be aware of this issue and not get tricked into buying something when what they really want is an Oregon fishing, hunting or shellfish license," said Lytle.

BBB NW+P offers the following tips for consumers to protect themselves from online scams:

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* Shop with a credit card. In case of a fraudulent transaction, a credit card provides additional protections; it's easier to dispute charges. Debit cards, prepaid cards or gift cards don't have the same protections as a credit card.

* Think before your click. Be especially cautious about email solicitations and online ads on social media sites that bring you to a website. Many sketchy retailers can easily "spoof" an existing website to appear legitimate, when really, it's a fake page all together.

Exhibitors Needed for July Festival

In July, Clackamas County will be hosting its 8th annual Community Festival, which celebrates equity, diversity and inclusion. And they are looking for exhibitors. This family-friendly event will help celebrate the county's rich regional culture and heritage. As a local service provider, #ClackCo continually seeks to build and strengthen our ability to meet the needs of all residents throughout the county with a keen focus on equity and inclusion. This event is right near the Oregon City Farmers Market. Interested as an exhibitor? Go to www.clackamas.us/diversity for more info.

CCC Journalism Students Win Big at State Competition

Student journalists at Clackamas Community College (CCC) won 15 journalism awards in the recent 2019 Oregon Collegiate Newspaper Contest. Among the awards were first-place prizes for general writing, sports writing and feature photo.

Students from The Clackamas Print, the news organization at CCC, also won awards in the two-year school category for their website, review writing, headline writing, sports photography and column writing.

The awards were presented by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association at the annual Collegiate Day held April 26 at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany. Dozens of students from Oregon colleges and universities traveled to Albany on April 26 to take part in journalism workshops and the annual awards presentation.

"The pride I feel for The Print is unmatched," said Victoria Durling, a Clackamas student and editor-in-

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chief of The Clackamas Print. "There have been times in this last year that our section editors have written all the content in their own sections because others were off on other assignments. That grit, and the level of dedication, love and support I've found in The Clackamas Print is unmatched. I believe these qualities are what brought us 15 awards this year."

Studying journalism at CCC prepares students for a variety of careers in writing, gathering information and communication. Journalism careers include reporting, editing, publishing, public relations, advertising, newspaper, television and radio, newsletters and corporate publications, screenwriting, writing books, and more.

Clackamas offers great opportunity for students to get hands-on experience during their coursework. Student journalists at Clackamas Community College write, edit, shoot video and take photographs for student newspaper, The Clackamas Print, and for the TV station, CCCTV. Student editors can even qualify for free tuition at Clackamas for the work they do on The Print. Clackamas journalism students have interned for Martha Stewart Living, Nike, The Oregonian, John Canzano's radio show and Willamette Week. For more information about Clackamas Community College and its programs, visit www.clackamas.edu. To view The Clackamas Print, visit www.theclackamasprint.net.

Thousands of Job Vacancies in Oregon

Oregon's private employers reported 58,000 job vacancies at any given time in 2018. The majority (33,000 or 57%) of those job openings were identified by businesses as difficult to fill. The Oregon Employment Department has published detailed findings about these job vacancies in the new report Oregon's Current Workforce Gaps: Hiring Challenges for Unfilled Job Vacancies (<https://bit.ly/2HNExrn>).

In a long economic expansion with unemployment rates at or near record lows in Oregon for two years, a lack of applicants

posed the greatest challenge to employers. In 2018, nearly one-third (29%) of all difficult-to-fill job vacancies had too few applicants, or none at all. The second most-common reason businesses cited for difficulty filling vacancies was unfavorable working conditions. These included challenges finding workers for part-time, on-call, overnight, or inconsistent work shifts.

Employers faced challenges filling job vacancies across a variety of jobs. Occupations with the largest number of difficult-to-fill job vacancies included personal care aides (2,000), truck drivers (1,700), food preparation workers (800), roofers (700), restaurant cooks (700), and landscaping and groundskeeping workers (600). Although difficult-to-fill vacancy totals were smaller, employers reported challenges filling essentially all job vacancies for forest and conservation workers, plumbers, construction supervisors, printing press operators, and intercity and transit bus drivers.

By industry, health care and social assistance reported the largest number of difficult-to-fill job vacancies (5,500). Construction had the second-largest number of challenging job vacancies (4,800), which also represented the highest share (85%) of hard-to-fill vacancies by sector. Construction grew the fastest of any industry in Oregon between early 2016 and 2018. Along with that outsized pace of job growth came a larger share (41%) of difficult-to-fill vacancies in the sector with a lack of applicants.

Employers across Oregon shared in the challenge of meeting their current workforce needs. Businesses reported difficulty filling the majority of job vacancies in every region of the state. The Portland Metro area (Multnomah and Washington counties) reported the largest number of difficult-to-fill vacancies (12,700) in 2018. Meanwhile, the largest shares of difficult-to-fill vacancies were found in the East Cascades (73%) and Southwestern Oregon (68%) regions.

For the full report and more details on recent Oregon job vacancies, visit the "publications" tab on QualityInfo.org. Auxiliary aids and services available upon request to individuals

with disabilities. Contact: (503) 947-1794. For the Deaf and Hard of Hearing population, call 711 Telecommunications Relay Services.

Aging and Disability Resource Connection

Do you need information for yourself, a friend, or loved one about what services and programs are available for older adults, people with disabilities and veterans? Have you become overwhelmed with understanding Medicare, caring for a relative or planning for long-term care? Learn about the types of private and public resources available to individuals looking for assistance and about the Aging and Disability Resource Connection (ADRC), a free central source of information for all income levels. Visit <https://www.clackamas.us/socialservices/crc.html> for information.

2020 Centennial Vote Initiative

The year 2020 marks the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment to the US Constitution, which gave women the right to vote in the United States. Oregon Heritage, in partnership with Oregon Women's History Consortium, encourages organizations across Oregon to begin planning now to engage the public in the 2020 Centennial.

Key opportunities include:

1) Contributing sites to the [National Votes for Women Trail](#). The National Votes for Women Trail is a project of the National Collaborative for Women's History Sites that collects sites from all over the country to tell the untold story of suffrage for all women, of all ethnicities that extends well past the passage of the 19th Amendment. All are welcome to research and contribute new sites. More information can be found here: <https://ncwhs.org/votes-for-women-trail/get-involved/>

2) Documenting historic sites in Oregon connected to women. Oregon Heritage is collecting information on places associated

with women in Oregon history. These may be residences, business places, social gathering spaces, sites for suffrage and women's rights, burial sites, campuses, and others. The information will be added to the Oregon Historic Sites Database and may be used to designate properties to the National Register of Historic Places in the future. More information can be found here: <http://makeoregonhistory.org/>

3) Creating exhibits and events that share stories of local suffragettes and women's history. Now is the time to start planning community activities for the 2020 Centennial. A guide for identifying women's history in your community, programming ideas to consider, and funding opportunities can be found at www.oregonheritage.org. The goal for this program is to generate knowledge of women's history and historic sites in Oregon, share stories of women's suffrage and women's history, and commemorate women in Oregon through promotions and social media.

Oregon Heritage is a division of Oregon Parks and Recreation Department that supports preservation efforts of Oregon's history, culture, and heritage. More information can be found at: www.oregonheritage.org or by contacting Beth Dehn at beth.dehn@oregon.gov.

Join in the 2019 Soil Health Challenge!

By Lisa Kilders, Soil & Water Conservation District

Join local farmers and home gardeners who are burying cotton underwear to assess the biological activity in their soil and evaluate soil health. Over the next two months, the 100% cotton briefs that are being buried across Clackamas County will be broken down by soil microbes! So, take part and bury a pair yourself to find out how healthy microbes are in your soil. Then what?

After two months, the cotton briefs will be dug up. The more shredded and ragged-looking you find the briefs, the healthier the soil. If the briefs look a lot like they did when



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they were buried, then there is some work to be done to make the soil healthier.

How does this experiment work? Healthy soil is full of bacteria, fungi, arthropods, protozoa, and earthworms. You see, the 100% cotton in the briefs is a food source for the microbes and other organisms in the soil. This is why after two months in the ground, the worse looking the briefs, the more biological activity you have in your soil. Biologically active soil is healthy soil.

Want to test your own soil? Here is what you can do to join in the fun.

- * Find a pair of 100% cotton underwear (undyed). Take a photo of your briefs for future comparison.
- * Dig a hole 4 to 6 inches deep. This is the root zone where much of the soil biological activity occurs.
- * Lay your briefs flat in the hole and cover with soil. Try to maintain soil moisture. If your soil dries out you will need to water periodically unless the area is irrigated.
- * After two months, dig up your briefs and compare them to the photo you took in the beginning.

Share your soil health results on social media by using the hashtag #ClackSWCDBriefs. Or send us a photo to share at <https://www.facebook.com/ClackamasSWCD>.

Why does soil health matter? The increased popularity in home gardening and growing your own food has people thinking deeply about soil health. Farmers, too, have a vested interest in higher yields and healthier crops. Healthy soils are more productive which means your crops – be it a backyard garden or 80 acres of hazelnuts – will be healthier and produce higher yields. Healthy soil also requires less fertilizer, has better water infiltration, and improved water holding capacity. The result is reduced soil erosion and irrigation requirements.

What about the environment? There is an

added bonus; healthy soil stores carbon. Be climate-friendly, improve your soil health!

For questions on improving your soil health, contact Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District at info@conservationdistrict.org or call 503-210-6000.

Boating on Oregon's Waterways

There are dozens of boat types on the market and so many opportunities to explore Oregon's waterways. Regardless of what's calling you to the water and the type of boat you're in, be sure to plan ahead, know your limits, pay attention to your surroundings and share the water so everyone can have a fun time.

The Oregon State Marine Board invites boaters to explore the interactive Boating Oregon Map (<https://bit.ly/2HLfvJ8>), where you can find a boat ramp near you, plan for a weekend escape to places less-frequented or find a waterway in the center of all the action.

"There's plenty of water around the state to play in this year," says Ashley Massey, Public Information Officer for the Marine Board. "Why not consider exploring a new waterbody and new adventures? There are dozens of waterbodies perfectly suited for non-motorized boating and just as many "electric motor only" lakes, for folks looking for a serene, relaxing, and peaceful excursion. Take a few minutes to plan ahead and check out the Marine Board's interactive Boat Oregon Map with all of the public boat ramps and a data layer with local rules." Massey also advises to check the weather forecast, water levels or tides, see if there are any reported obstructions (<https://bit.ly/314KU14>), and have the right gear for the activities you're doing." Massey adds, "Boaters can also check the Marine Board's website to find out what equipment is required (<https://bit.ly/2QyAVfv>) based on the size of the boat and rules for operation which vary by waterbody."



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Massey also emphasizes paying attention to your surroundings, continually scanning port to starboard and keeping a close eye on what's ahead. "Brush up on the rules-of-the-road (<https://bit.ly/2WADhjp>), start out slow because of debris in the water from this past winter, and whatever you do –don't text and drive. Taking video and pictures, along with social media and texting can be fun, but the operator needs to maintain focus and awareness to what's going on around them," says Massey. "The captain is responsible for the safety of everyone on board, but everyone needs to pitch in and be an active, alert crew, working together."

High water levels in the spring cover many wing dams (also known as pile dikes) on rivers and bays and are just below the surface. Massey adds, "Boaters need to keep their distance from the shoreline, up to several hundred feet in some locations, so they don't inadvertently hit one of the piles." Boaters are encouraged to learn where the wing dams are located based on the waterbody where they're boating from NOAA Charts (<https://bit.ly/2Kf90A7>). The navigation charts can be downloaded for free.

The Marine Board also recommends boaters play it safe by:

- * Not using marijuana, drugs or alcohol. Instead, take along a variety of non-alcoholic beverages and plenty of water. Impairment can lead to a BUII arrest. Drugs and alcohol impair a boater's judgment and coordination which every boat operator needs. Swift currents, changing weather and debris require boat operators to be focused and skilled to avoid an accident.

- * If you are feeling tired, take a break on land and return to the water when you are re-energized and alert. Wind, glare, dehydration and wave motion contribute to fatigue. Continually monitor the weather because it changes quickly.

- * Operators and passengers should wear properly fitting life jackets. Learn more about life jacket types, styles, and legal requirements. Anyone rafting on Class III

Whitewater Rivers is required to wear a life jacket, and all children 12 and under when a boat is underway. The water temperature for most waterways is below 50 degrees this time of year and wearing a life jacket is the most important piece of equipment for surviving the first few seconds of cold water immersion. What's the downside to wearing one?

- * Never boat alone –especially when paddling. Always let others know where you are going and when you'll return. Print out a downloadable float plan to leave with friends and family.

- * Be courteous to other boaters and share the waterway. Congestion is a given in many popular locations, especially with nice weather. By staying in calmer water near the shore, paddlers can help ease conflict with motorized boats and sailboats that need deeper water to operate. Non-motorized boats are encouraged to use the shoreline adjacent to the ramp to help ease congestion. Regardless of your boat type, stage your gear in the parking lot or staging area prior to launching your boat. This makes launching faster and everyone around you, happier.

- * In Oregon, all boaters must take a boating safety course and carry a boater education card when operating a powerboat greater than 10 horsepower. The Marine Board also offers a free, online Paddling Course for boaters new to the activity.

For more information about safe boating in Oregon, visit www.boatoregon.com.

Community Grants, Awards & Opportunities

Heritage Commission Appointments (Due 6/10). There are currently two appointed positions on the Oregon Heritage Commission that have expired, or will be expiring June 30. Requests for appointment are now being accepted. The Heritage Commission's nine members represent a diversity of cultural, geographic and institutional interests. The Commission is the

primary agency for coordination of heritage activities in the state. This includes carrying out the Oregon Heritage Plan, increasing efficiency and avoiding duplication among interest groups, developing plans for coordination among agencies and organizations, encouraging tourism related to heritage resources, and coordinating statewide anniversary celebrations. To request appointment, go to Gov. Kate Brown's Boards and Commissions webpage at <http://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/Pages/Boards-and-Commissions.aspx>. Details at www.oregonheritage.org contact Beth Dehn at 503-986-0696 or beth.dehn@oregon.gov with questions.

Doug Newman Memorial Award (Due 6/30). The Oregon Recreation Trails Advisory Council (ORTAC) is calling for nominations for the annual Doug Newman Memorial Award. The award honors an individual or organization whose hard work, integrity and social responsibility have made

significant contributions to non-motorized trails within Oregon. Nomination details for the 2019 award can be found online at <http://bit.ly/ORTAC>. For more information about the award, the trail designation program or ORTAC, contact Jodi Bellefeuille at 503-986-0716 or jodi.bellefeuille@oregon.gov.

Oregon Farm Bureau Calendar Photo Contest (Due 9/15). OFB invites all photography enthusiasts to enter their best images of Oregon agriculture in the annual Calendar Contest. Twelve selected photographers will have their work featured as month images in the 2020 Oregon's Bounty Calendar. Photo specifications and contest rules are attached and are at www.oregonfb.org/calendar.

See You Next Month!
- Bulletin Editors



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Art Show, Sale & Scenic Drive
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Church Directory for the Beavercreek, Carus, Clarkes, and Oregon City Areas



NW Contexture Beavercreek

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

Beavercreek Community Church

Services held in Mulino
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.

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: Wed 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Foothills Community Church - Beavercreek Campus

24353 S. Ridge Rd.
503-829-5101
www.foothillsonline.com
Sunday Worship: 9:30 & 11:15
** First service is Sunday, April 21 **

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.
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Awana 7:00 p.m.
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Living Hope Church

19691 Meyers Road
Oregon City, OR
503-655-7390
www.livinghopechurchoc.com
Sunday School: 9:00 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

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

Community Education at CCC

Registration is now open for summer Clackamas Community College community education courses. The college joins with local partners to offer a variety of fun, enriching classes at Clackamas County schools and community centers. These low-cost classes range from aqua aerobics and basic computers to ukulele and yoga. Taking part in one of these lifelong learning opportunities is a great way to follow or find a passion; and thanks to a commitment from many community partners around the county, these non-credit classes are offered around your busy schedule. For more information and course offerings, visit www.clackamas.edu/community-education.

Free Food Market

First Tuesday Every Month, 10-11:30am
110 Beavercreek Rd.

All in need are welcome to visit the #ClackCo Health Clinic at 110 Beavercreek Rd in Oregon City on the 1st Tuesday of each month from 10-11:30 a.m. to access FREE fresh and healthy fruits, vegetables and pantry staples. No identification required. Just bring bags or boxes. Questions call 503-282-0555. Learn more at <https://www.clackamas.us/event/2019-03-05/free-food-market>

WIC Walk-in Wednesdays

Every Wednesday, 9:00am-3:00pm

WIC Office, 999 Library Ct. Oregon City

Families are invited to walk in to the Oregon City Women, Infants and Children (WIC) office without an

appointment to determine eligibility, enroll and receive services. WIC provides nutritious food, health screenings, breastfeeding support, community referrals and nutrition education to pregnant, postpartum and breastfeeding women, as well as infants and children ages 5 and younger. Fathers and caregivers can enroll a child they care for on WIC. For more information, call 503-655-8476 or email wic@clackamas.us. Check out our event calendar: <https://bit.ly/2JOKKpg>

All You Can Eat Breakfast

First Saturday of the Month (October to June), 8-11am
Beavercreek Grange

Your choice of Eggs to order, Biscuits & Gravy, Pancakes, Hash Browns, Sausage, Coffee, Tea, Cocoa & Orange Juice - all for \$7 for Adults, \$4 for Kids 6 to 12, Kids 5 and under free. Come join us for a great breakfast and visit with friends and socialize for the morning.

Instrumental Jazz Night

June 4, 7:30 p.m.

Niemeyer Osterman Theatre, 19600 Molalla Ave.

The Clackamas Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo will perform a night of pieces from their traditional and modern jazz repertoire. Admission is \$5.

www.clackamas.edu/art**Contemporary Music Ensemble Concert**

June 5, 7:30 p.m.

Niemeyer Osterman Theatre, 19600 Molalla Ave.

The Contemporary Music Ensemble covers tunes from

Local Events Calendar (continued)

the 1950s to today. It's a new take on old favorites. Admission is \$5. www.clackamas.edu/art

CCC Student Art Show

Through June 6, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Alexander Gallery, 19600 Molalla Ave.

Clackamas Community College's student art show opens May 14 and runs through June 6 in the Alexander Gallery. The show is a juried exhibition that showcases CCC students' exploration of disciplines throughout the year. The show will include painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, photography, digital design and jewelry making. For more information, contact Kate Simmons at kates@clackamas.edu or 503-594-3032. For more CCC events, visit www.clackamas.edu/events.

Classical Guitar Ensemble and Wind Ensemble Concert

June 6, 7:30 p.m.
Niemeyer Osterman Theatre, 19600 Molalla Ave.

The CCC Wind Ensemble will perform its end-of-year concert featuring a mix of classical and contemporary pieces. The CCC Guitar Ensemble features guitarists from the community and CCC. Admission is \$5. www.clackamas.edu/art

Open Studios of Beavercreek

June 7, 8 & 9, 10am-5pm

Open Studios of Beavercreek art tour is located along scenic back roads of Oregon City / Beavercreek. Enjoy picturesque countryside, smell fresh air, wave hello to cows, horses, llamas or goats as you drive between various working studios. Along the way, you will discover unique and original paintings, fused glass, metal sculptures, clay sculptures, pottery, hand crafted purses and bags, photography, jewelry, and mosaics. OpenStudiosOfBeavercreek.org

Chamber Choir and Mainstream Concert

June 7, 7:30 p.m.,
Niemeyer Osterman Theatre, 19600 Molalla Ave.
(Room 119)

The Mainstream and Chamber choirs team up to bring you the Spring Musical Fling featuring favorite musical choruses, solos and speakeasy standards. Admission is \$5. www.clackamas.edu/art

Beavercreek Road Concept Plan Open House

June 10, 5:00-7:00 PM
625 Center Street, Oregon City - City Hall Commission Chambers

Attend an informal open house with city staff to review

the proposed code amendments /proposed zoning map and provide comment/feedback. No presentation is scheduled- drop in anytime during open house hours.

Beavercreek Road Concept Plan Commission Work Session

June 11, 5:00pm
625 Center Street, Oregon City - City Hall Commission Chambers

Staff and the consultant team will present to the City Commission an overview of the project, what we have heard from the public and identify next steps in the process. Public comments at worksessions are at the discretion of the City Commissions. The agenda will be available for review one week before the meeting at <https://oregon-city.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx> and can be streamed on the city website.

Annual Strawberry Festival

June 15, 4:30pm - 7:30pm
Beavercreek United Church of Christ

Here comes another great Strawberry Festival at Beavercreek UCC, aka "The Ten O'Clock Church" (23345 S. Beavercreek Road)! We always look forward to this event since it's the beginning of summer and time for those wonderful local strawberries. The evening will consist of a delicious dinner including scalloped potatoes, meat, salad, green beans, bread, beverage and STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE with Ice Cream. The strawberries will be fresh off the vine from our local Albeke Farms. The Silent Auction will again have many wonderful items to bid on. It's a great event for the whole family and a good way to celebrate Father's Day weekend. Dinner prices: Ages 13 & up - \$12, Ages 6 to 12 - \$8, Age 5 & under - Free. Proceeds will help support our church's operating expenses and Summer Camp Youth Programs. For more info go to www.beavercreekucc.org

2019 Summer Concerts in the Park

July 11 - August 22, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM
End of the Oregon Trail, 1726 Washington St

Every Thursday starting July 11, 2019 through August 22nd there will be a different Genre of Live Music played at End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center. Come out and enjoy this free community event sponsored by local businesses.

OCCT Musical Theater Summer Camp

July 15-20, 10am-3pm
Beavercreek Grange

The camp where your children are guaranteed to make new friends, perform and most importantly have fun! From beginners to super stars we welcome kids at any given performance level. Past experience isn't

necessary to make your child shine! Learn more at <https://www.occtheatre.org/copy-of-camps>.

Small Farm School 2019

July 18, 8:30am - 4:30pm
CCC

This year's small farm school features a wealth of classes including Dairy and Cheese Production, Reduced Tillage Vegetable Farming, Compost, Dry Farming, Costs of Production, Tractors, Habitat for Beneficial Predators, Permaculture, La vida en el suelo, la base para la producción de alimentos saludables, Cultivos de Cobertura para Promover un Suelo Saludable, Introducción a la producción de fresa orgánica, and more. Early registration ticket price is \$75 and ends July 2. If you register between July 3 and 11, the ticket price is \$85. See the schedule and register:

<http://blogs.oregonstate.edu/smallfarmschool/>

34th Annual Coldwell Cruise-In

July 20, 10am-2pm
Oregon City High School
19761 S.Beavercreek Rd.

Live Music, Food/Drink vendors and raffle prize drawings. It is a fun filled day for everyone! Free to spectators! Register by July 13th for \$15 per car or \$20 at the gate. Mail registration forms to Coldwell Banker Bain 19719 S. HWY 213 Oregon City, OR 97045 or Call Penny Yaw 503-351-2483/503-657-7177. First 100 cars receive a placard. Trophies will be given out for each category. Pre-1940/1941 - 1950/1951 - 1960/1961 - 1970/1971 - 1980/ Best Motorcycle/Bone Stock-Resto Mod/Work in Progress/Best in Show/Best Interior.

Local Calendars

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

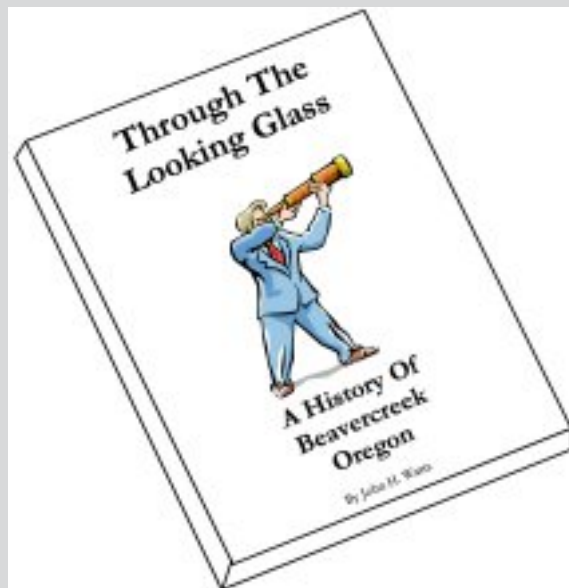
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Hamlet of Beavercreek - <https://bit.ly/2YVtSAp>

Oregon City Community Education Programs and Services - <https://bit.ly/2QZMDDb>

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