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August 2011

First Hamlet Rummage and Craft Sale A Success!

Well, thank goodness the weather cooperated on Saturday, July 23rd. It would have been a real downer if mother nature decided to rain on the Hamlet's first Rummage and Craft Sale.

Luckily, everything worked out great and the event was a rousing success. It was estimated that about 500 people attended during the warm sunny day. Discussion about doing this again next year has already taken place so this might become an annual event.

Thirty 10 ft x 10 ft spaces were assigned at a cost of \$5.00 each and people brought their no longer wanted or needed items and crafts to sell. Other than the cost for the space all monies made that day were kept by the sellers.

The Hamlet had a truck on site that sold breakfast sandwiches since people came before 7:30 a.m. to set up their spaces for the event. Later, soft drinks and assorted sandwiches (made to order) and dessert items were available. The event ran from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. By 5:30 everything was cleaned up and everyone was gone! Phew... long, but fun day! Looking forward to next year!

Thank you to everyone who attended the sale. It was great to see all of you. The vendors appreciated your participation and your support.

Free Concert to be Held at the Korner Park

On Friday, August 19, 2011, the Hamlet of Beaver Creek will be holding their first community concert. The concert will be held at the Korner Park. The park is located at the intersection of S Beaver Creek, Kamrath and Leland Roads in the core area.

This concert will be free to the community and will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event is called "Stars in the Park".

Join the community to welcome local area artist, Ellen Whyte and her Trio.

Ellen is a three time nominated Grammy performer and more. She recently won the Cascade Blues Association's Muddy Award and is known for her great vocals and percussive rhythm guitar work. Her genre is Blues, Jazz, Funk and Ballads.

With the sponsorship and support of the merchants of the Hamlet of Beaver Creek, we are able to bring you our first concert in the Korner Park at no cost.

Kissin' Kate's will be offering a wonderful menu, including

Community Calendar

Beavercreek Committee for Community Planning (BCCP)...

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

Beavercreek Charitable Trust...

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

Beavercreek Grange...

First Saturday, Beaver Creek Grange at 1:00 p.m.

Beavercreek Lions...

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

Beavercreek Elementary School PTO...

Second Tuesday 6:00 p.m.

Beaver Creek Telephone Directors Meeting...

First Thursday, Henrici Road Offices at 7:00 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #139...

Mondays, Beaver Creek Grange at 7:00 p.m. Website: <http://www.troop139.net>

Boy Scout Troop #745...

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

Carus Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

Second Thursday, Grandview Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m.

Carus School PTA...

Second Tuesday, School Library at 7:00 p.m.

Clackamas River Water Board Meetings...

Third Thursday, 16770 SE 82nd Dr. at 7:00 p.m.,

Clarkes/Highland Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

First Wednesday of January, February, March, June, September and December, 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkes Grange.

Call Gary Hartt for more information at 503-632-6955.

Clarkes Parent/Teacher Group...

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

Cub Scout Pack #183...

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

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

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

Equestrian Trails, North Valley Chapter...

First Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. dinner followed by a 7:00 meeting.

For information call 503-632-3258

Hamlet of Beaver Creek Board Meetings...

On Thursday, the week before the monthly meeting, at 7:00 p.m. in the Beaver Creek Fire Station Meeting Room.

Hamlet of Beaver Creek Community Meetings...

Fourth Wednesday, Beaver Creek Grange at 7:00 p.m.

Hamlet of Beaver Creek Town Hall Meetings (Qtrly)...

To be announced

Hamlet of Molalla Prairie...

Second Wednesday, Molalla Pub Lib Meeting Rm, 2105

5th Ave., Molalla at 7:00 p.m.

Hamlet of Mulino...

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

Oregon City/Beavercreek Mom's Club...

Monthly business meetings. If interested in attending, please contact ocmoms@yahoo.com

Oregon City Commission Meetings...

First & Third Wednesday, City Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Oregon City Kiwanis...

Every Friday, Berry Park Retirement Community, 13669 S. Gafney Ln, at 7:00 a.m.

Oregon City School District Board Meetings...

2nd Monday, District Board Room, 1306 12th St., Oregon City at 7:00 p.m.

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



Beavercreek Baptist Church

15660 S. Leland Rd.
503-632-7505

E-Mail: bchurch@bctonline.com

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. (Youth Only 10:45)

Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

Youth: Wednesdays from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Bible Study: Thursdays at 9:00 a.m.

Women's Breakfast: 1st Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

Beavercreek Community Christian Church

Services held at the Beavercreek Grange
503-266-1965 or 503-320-3882

Breakfast: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Beavercreek United Church of Christ

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23345 S. Beavercreek Rd.
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Worship and Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

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

Beavercreek Ward

The Church of **Jesus Christ** of Latter-day Saints
Henrici Rd between S. Beavercreek Rd and Hwy 213
503-656-3192 Bishop Karl Brady

Sunday Meetings: Start at 9:00 a.m.

Women's Enrichment: 3rd Tuesday's, 6:30 p.m.

Youth Activity Night (12-18 yrs): Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

Bryn Seion Welsh Church

22132 S. Kamrath Rd.
503-630-5317

Sunday Worship: the 2nd & 4th Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

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: 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School (Sept. - June): 9:30 a.m.

Clarkes United Methodist Church

18773 S. Windy City Rd.
503-632-7778

Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Women: 2nd Wed., 9:30 a.m.

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Areas continued



First Baptist Church of Oregon City
819 John Adams St.
Oregon City, OR
503-656-3854
1baptistchurch.org

Praise & Worship: Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Kidchurch: Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Middle/High School Youth Groups: Wednesdays, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Grand View Baptist Church
(Corner of Hwy 213 & Leland Rd.)
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24353 S. Ridge Rd.
503-632-4741

Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
The Bridge: Clarkes General Store, Tuesdays, 6:05 p.m..
Vacation Bible School: Aug 3-7, 6:00 to 8:45 p.m.

Oregon Trail Free Will Baptist Church
14595 S. Henrici Rd.
503-557-8559

Sunday School for all ages: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:55 a.m.
Sunday Evening Bible Study: 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Youth Group: 6:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Childrens Program: Thursdays, 6:15 p.m.

Prince of Life Lutheran Church
13896 S. Meyers Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045
503-657-3100

Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School & Learning: 9:40 a.m.

St. John the Apostle Catholic Church
417 Washington St., Oregon City
503-742-8200
www.stjohn-oc.org

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: During Services

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
822 Washington St.
503-656-9842

Sunday Worship: 7:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
AA Meetings: Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Stone Creek Christian Church
21949 S. Hwy 213
503-632-4218
www.Stonecreekonline.com

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, Traditional: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, Contemporary: 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
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Wednesday Nights Live: Dinner at 5:15 p.m., Clubs 6:15 - 8:15
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KIDMO Kids Club: 1st through 6th grades
SCSM for Youth: 7th through 12th grades
Community Involvement:
Food Distribution: Wednesdays 1 pm to 4 pm
Ministry to Homeless: Third Thursdays

Trinity Lutheran Church & School
16000 S. Henrici Rd.
503-632-5554
www.Trinityoc.org

Sunday Services: 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education Hour: Sundays, 9:45 a.m.
Thursday Morning Adult Bible Class: 10:30 a.m.
Whitewater For 9th - 12th Graders: Sundays, 6:30 p.m.
Children's Choir: Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Bell Choir: Wednesdays, 6:45 p.m.
Quilters Guild: Mondays, 9:30 a.m.
R.O.C For 8th grade: Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
J.A.M For Kindergarten thru 5th Grade: Wed., 6:30 p.m.
Men's Prayer Breakfast: Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.

State Fire Marshall Encourages Fire Safety With Outdoor Cooking

State Fire Marshal Mark Wallace reminds Oregonians to be fire safe during barbecues and cookouts to avoid tragedy during summer activities. From 2006 through 2010, there were 207 grill-related fires in Oregon, resulting in seven injuries and more than \$3 million in property loss.

"Cooking outdoors is a nice way to enjoy Oregon's wonderful summers, and following a few basic outdoor cooking fire safety tips will help keep it that way," says State Fire Marshal Mark Wallace.

The Office of State Fire Marshal offers the following safety tips:

* Only use propane and charcoal grills outdoors. Using them indoors or in any enclosed space (e.g. garage) poses a fire hazard and exposes you and your family to deadly gases.

* Place grills away from the home siding, deck railings,

and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.

* Place your grill a safe distance from play areas and foot traffic.

* Keep children and pets away from the grilling area; declare a three-foot safe zone around the grill.

* Periodically remove grease or fat buildup in trays below the grill so it cannot be ignited by a hot grill.

* For propane grills, make sure to check the propane cylinder hose for leaks. A light soap and water solution applied to the hose will reveal escaping propane quickly by releasing bubbles.

* Only use proper starter fluid for charcoal grills. Remember to keep it out of reach of children and away from heat sources.

* Never add starter fluid when coals or kindling are already ignited.

"Also, make sure you dispose of ashes properly," says Wallace. "Even though ashes may feel cool to the touch, treat them as if they are hot. Soak them with water and place them in a nonflammable container. Store the container away from things that can burn."

You can view grilling safety videos and download national data on grill fires and a grilling safety tip sheet from the National Fire Protection Association website, <http://nfpa.org>.

Sustainability at CCC? There's an App for That

If you're looking for information about sustainability on the Clackamas Community College campus, it's as near as your smart phone. The Renewable Energy & Sustainability Center (RESC) at CCC launched a new tool to engage the students and the community in sustainability on campus.

A Google Earth application (<http://depts.clackamas.edu/sustainability/Resources.aspx>) has been added to the college's sustainability website that displays a satellite map of the new Campus Sustainability Tour.

The tour features the college's many sustainability initiatives including the new Water Efficient Demonstration Garden and the Renewable Energy field lab. The Google Earth application allows students to follow a virtual tour without even traveling to campus.

The goal of the tour is to engage students on sustainability issues and provide resources on how they can get involved, according to Mike Noel, the Americorps volunteer who developed the tour and the virtual tour. The tour serves as a hands-on learning experience for those interested in seeing sustainable practices in action. While the physical tour nears completion, website visitors can peruse the virtual tour at home.

CCC has integrated sustainability into college life, education and facilities for much of its 45-year history. The tour highlights more than a dozen sustainability features at the college ranging from an experimental geothermal project to solar water heating systems used on college buildings to community gardens that utilize organic gardening practices.

The Campus Sustainability Tour includes demonstrations on everything from organic gardening to solar water heating. Each location provides resources for participants to learn more about the subject or even register for a college class.

The tour and the Google Earth application were developed through congressionally directed funds to support a Renewable Energy & Sustainability Center at the college.

Like To Hike? Check It Out!

The summer is here and it's time to get into the forest! Here's a great resource to help you plan your next forest adventure.

Trailkeepers of Oregon (TKO) is an organization whose mission is "inspiring action for the protection and enhancement of the Oregon hiking experience through advocacy, stewardship, education and outreach." This mission is accomplished through promoting hiking; maintaining, restoring and constructing trails; and providing outreach and education focused on stewardship and conservation of our environment.

Part of TKO's work includes the resource found at www.portlandhikers.org, where the organization houses a forum on hiking that provides a central place to report

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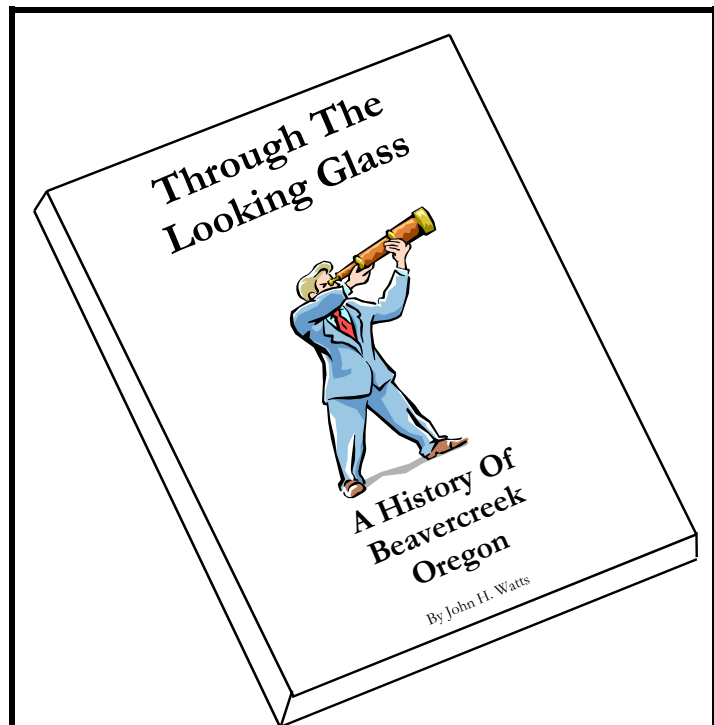


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trail maintenance needs, hiker testimonials, and suggested hikes. A great feature of this site is the "find a hike!" page where you can search for hikes based on level of difficulty, location and desired features. Check it out before your next forest adventure to find a hike that fits your needs!



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Legislature Changes Property Tax Deferral Program

The 2011 Oregon Legislature made significant changes to the Senior and Disabled Property Tax Deferral program, the Department of Revenue announced.

Most of the changes, which will affect property tax payments starting in November, make qualifying for the program more difficult.

The program, which the Legislature created in the 1960s, allows qualifying seniors and people with disabilities to defer paying property taxes while they're living in their homes. The State pays their property taxes and charges interest. As participants leave the program or sell their homes, they repay the money and interest.

"The poor economy and struggling housing market resulted in more program participation, but less capacity to pay. The Legislature had to make pretty deep changes to the program to bring things into balance," said program manager Bram Ekstrand.

The changes include:

- * Household income and personal net worth limits
- * Home value limits
- * Proof of homeowner's insurance
- * A five-year minimum home occupancy
- * How interest is calculated when the deferred payment comes due

Also, participants must now re-certify for the program every two years.

"These changes won't affect the property taxes the State has already paid," Ekstrand said, "but they will affect property taxes paid from November on."

The Department of Revenue sent letters to all current participants and new applicants explaining the changes.

Each letter included a certification application that the applicant must fill out and return by July 25, 2011.

There are currently about 10,500 Oregonians enrolled in the program.

For more information and an application, visit www.oregon.gov/dor/SCD; or call 503-378-4988 (Salem and outside Oregon); 1-800-356-4222 (toll-free from an Oregon prefix); TTY (hearing or speech impaired), 1-800-886-7204; e-mail deferral.unit@state.or.us; or contact your county assessor.

Weekly Unemployment Benefit Payment Amounts Increase

As of July 3, 2011, the amount paid to Oregonians filing for unemployment insurance benefits will increase slightly. The maximum weekly benefit amount an individual can receive will increase to \$507, while the minimum amount will be \$118.

Under Oregon law, each year the Employment Department recalculates the maximum and minimum amounts paid weekly to those filing for unemployment benefits. The amounts are set as percentages of the average weekly wage earned by Oregonians. The minimum unemployment figure is 15% of average weekly wage, and the maximum amount is 64%. Both dollar amounts are rounded down to the nearest dollar as required by law.

The new payment amounts are up slightly from those paid over the past year. The maximum payment over the past 12 months has been \$496, with a \$116 minimum payment.

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<http://orcifyfarmersmarket.com>

The change affects new unemployment insurance claims filed with an effective date on or after July 3, 2011. Those with existing unemployment claims will continue to receive the same weekly amount.

CRT Presents Rodgers and Hammerstein Classic 'Oklahoma'

Rodger's and Hammerstein's groundbreaking musical "Oklahoma!" opened on Broadway nearly 70 years ago, but many of the themes of class, culture and land control remain relevant today. Clackamas Repertory Theatre (CRT) presents the show that began a revolution in American musical theater for four weeks beginning Saturday, August 6.

Oklahoma! opened in 1943 for a five-year run. The musical integrated music, dance and plot for story telling and included Agnes DeMille's pioneering dream ballet, gorgeous songs that contain real dialogue and further the action of the plot. The New York Times described the show as "the great American musical."

The creative team behind CRT's 2010 sellout hit "Fiddler on the Roof" is back for "Oklahoma!," including director David Smith-English, choreographer Wes Hanson, award-winning set and lighting designer Chris Whitten, music director Rick Modlin and costumer Alva Bradford. Also returning is the orchestra that The Oregonian referred to last season as "one of the best musical-theater ensembles in the land."

Favorites from CRT's past musicals return for "Oklahoma!" Dru Rutledge plays the lead as Laurey with Stephen Ecklemann as Curly, Brianna Rouse as Ado Annie, James Sharinghousen as Will Parker and Michael Mitchell as Jud. Also featured are Corey Brunish as Ali Hakim, Cyndy Smith-English as Aunt Eller and Ernie Casciato as Carnes.

The show runs Thursdays through Sundays, August 4-28, with a special-priced preview on Aug 4. The August 5 performance is sold out. Opening night is Saturday, Aug. 6. Evening performances Thursday through Saturday begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 to \$24 and may be purchased at www.clackamasrep.org or by calling 503-594-6047

Clackamas Community College history instructor Dr. Jackie Flowers provides historical context 45 minutes before every performance. All performances take place in the Osterman Theatre in the Niemeyer Center at CCC's Oregon City Campus.

The CRT production of "Oklahoma!" is sponsored by Jim

and Janice Osterman and The James F and Marion L Miller Foundation.

For information, contact CRT managing director Cyndy Smith-English at 503-594-3915, 971-270-6381 or cynthias@clackams.edu.

Reunion Brings Back Memories At Now-Vacant Schuebel School

By: Bethany Monroe
Molalla Pioneer, 7/12/2011

Former Schuebel School classmates Heather Cornett, Salaina Hays and Amy Huntley share laughs over old school photos at their school reunion Saturday.

Former students at Beavercreek's rural Schuebel School relived memories and reconnected with childhood friends while wandering the halls and rooms of their old school last Saturday.

Although the building has sat vacant for about a decade now, it's still full of reminders of past school days with furnishings stacked in the gym and books still lining some classroom shelves.

The school closed in the mid-1990s after local school districts consolidated to form Molalla River School District in 1993. MRSD still owns the school and Superintendent Wayne Kostur agreed to open the grounds for the reunion of past students and teachers.

Schuebel School was first formed around 1881, educating generations of Beavercreek area children in grades 1-8 before sending them to Molalla High School to complete their studies.

The Schuebel building, located on S. Schuebel School Road, housed an alternative school after the grade school closed down, but it closed around 2000-01. MRSD listed the property for sale at one point, but it is not currently on the market. Kostur said the school board will likely discuss what to do with the Schuebel property at an upcoming meeting.

The idea for the reunion was sparked when Terrie (Meissel) Stafford, who graduated from eighth grade at Schuebel in 1980, reconnected with a former classmate on Facebook.



The Beaver Creek United Church of Christ "The Ten O'Clock Church" FOOD PANTRY

The food pantry at the Beaver Creek United Church of Christ, aka, Ten O'Clock Church, is open to those in need. If you find yourself in need of help, please call the number below and leave your name and phone number. Someone will return your call.

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

503-724-1095

Stafford then got in touch with Julie Ross, a former teacher at Schuebel, and they began contacting past students and staff members through Facebook, organizing the July 9 reunion.

On Saturday, Schuebel students recounted memories of a simpler time — when party lines were still used for telephone service and teachers frequently paid home visits. Because the population was small, two or three grades were combined in one classroom.

“We were a very close-knit group of kids from the youngest to the oldest,” Stafford said. “We fought on the playground, but at the end of the day, we all walked home from school together.”

Stafford and her siblings lived about a mile from the school and walked each day with a group of classmates, rain or shine. When the rains poured, they wore plastic garbage

secretary from 1983 until Schuebel closed and also coached softball and volleyball, remembers Principal Fred Proett tackling everything from building repairs to cooking Thanksgiving turkeys for their traditional community meal.

She remembers one year when the youngest students gathered on the stage with signs spelling a Thanksgiving greeting, but they went up in the wrong order, resulting in a backwards message.

Halloween was also a big event at the school, Rabe remembers. Since trick-or-treating was difficult in such a rural community, the school hosted a carnival for students. Community members brought their bags of Halloween candy to the school to be divided into paper goodie bags for each child to take home.

“It’s a lot of good memories,” Rabe said.

Rabe remembers meetings getting heated when the de-



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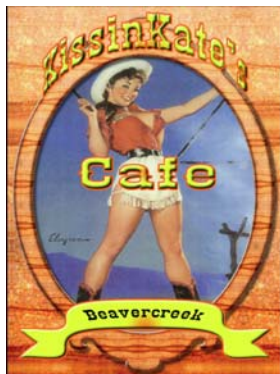
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bags, she said.

The school did not have a hot lunch program, although teachers and parents began organizing weekly hotdog lunches in the 1970s that many students remember looking forward to. Ice Cream Fridays were also a popular tradition.

Stafford said teachers would pack extra lunches and snacks in case some children came to school empty-handed and also helped families in need get clothing and shoes. For field trips, they loaded up into teachers’ cars and it wasn’t uncommon to invite a teacher over for dinner.

Since Schuebel was its own school district at that time, the principal also served as superintendent and wore many other hats as well. Linda Rabe, who served as the principal’s

decision was made to consolidate the districts and later close Schuebel School, but she said asbestos concerns in the building coupled with a small student population made keeping it open unaffordable.

Peter McHugh, who served as principal and superintendent of the school from 1975 to 1977, remembers Schuebel’s gym frequently flooding during games. They drilled holes in the floor to help with drainage and used squeegees to push out the water.

As a small school, the Schuebel Sharks were sometimes at a disadvantage when their sports teams played larger rural schools such as Clarkes.

McHugh remembers losing badly to Clarkes one year in

flag football, but returning the following year determined to improve.

"We actually had real uniforms with numbers on them and real flags, not pieces of sheets tied to us," McHugh said. "We ended up tying 12-12 at Clarkes ... You'd think we had won the Super Bowl."

D'Ann (Hawke) Horrocks, who graduated from eighth grade at Schuebel in 1976, remembers playing every sport offered — including flag football — and said the experience gave her confidence about trying new things.

She went on to play sports throughout high school and competed in basketball and track in college.

"My experiences here really paid off," she said. "Schools are so narrow anymore. You're on one track and there's no room to explore."

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She credits one of her Schuebel teachers, Julie Ross, as the reason she herself chose a career in teaching. Horrocks remembers Ross as the first teacher she viewed as a regular person — someone she could talk to about life, not just schoolwork.

"When you were a kid you thought all teachers were these big authoritarians who looked for the bad things," Horrocks said. "I just remember realizing as a teacher that you could touch so many lives."

Now, the legacy Ross left continues, as Horrocks' own two daughters are studying to become teachers themselves.

Ross taught at Schuebel from 1972 to 1977 and has worked to make contact with many of her past students. Sadly, she said she knows of at least nine students who attended Schuebel during her years there who are now de-

ceased — lives cut short by car accidents and other tragedies.

Ross also has many memories of her days at Schuebel, including the time an eighth grade boy made an offhand comment about a classmate's barn burning across the street. Thinking the boy was teasing, she was surprised to look out the window and see smoke.

"We stood here and watched the barn burn," she said.

She also remembers struggling to get the older boys to take school fire drills seriously. The staff set off smoke bombs inside the school for their next fire drill — successfully curing the eighth graders of their nonchalant attitude during drill.

Craig Bomgardner, another former student, ranks his years at Schuebel among the best in his education.

"There was a small enough group of people here that everyone was tight," Bomgardner said.

Several classes remember burying time capsules on the school property and Stafford had hoped to unearth them at the reunion. They were unable to dig them up Saturday, but she hopes to return to the school grounds later to do some searching.

They also hope to host another Schuebel reunion in five years and plan to maintain the Facebook pages so classmates can stay connected. Photos from the reunion can be found on Facebook under "Schuebel School" and "Schuebel School Reunion."

Clackamas Community College Calendar of Events For August

August 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 - Chrysalis: Women Writers

Local author Pat Lichen guides women writers of all levels through discussions of their work. Chrysalis meets Wednesdays from noon to 2:00 p.m. in the Literary Arts Center, Room 220 in Rook Hall. For information, call 503-

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August 4 – 28 - Clackamas Repertory Theatre presents "Oklahoma!"

Clackamas Repertory Theatre (CRT) presents Oklahoma! written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. The CRT production is directed by David Smith-English. Performances are scheduled Aug. 4 – 28, Thursdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. For ticket information, visit the website at www.clackamasrep.org or call 503-594-6047.

August 6 - *Water Less Save More and Keep Your Garden Green*

Explore how soil amendments, mulch and proper planting save water and prevent pest problems without toxic chemicals in this Saturday workshop. Sponsored by METRO, OSU Extension Services and CCC. The free workshop is from 10:00 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. in Clairmont Hall, room 117. To register, visit www.oregonmetro.gov/garden or call 503-234-3000.

Oregon City Commission Meetings



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New Colton Fire Board Sworn In July 14

On July 14, 2011, the new board members for Colton Fire were sworn in at the Fire District's meeting.

The new members of the board are Miranda Carroll and Joyce Parker. They will replace Don Vicars and Danny Fine whose terms had ended.

Rex Rice, James Postlwait and Rex Rice will be returning for another term.

Along with the swearing in other pertinent business was also conducted including a financial report and annual business.

The meeting was held at the Colton Fire District's main station at 6:30 p.m.

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areas: LaDee Flats, McCubbins Gulch, and Rock Creek. OHV use anywhere else in Mt. Hood is illegal.

This plan, which protects our water, wildlife, and quiet recreation opportunities, went into effect this past spring, but some OHV users either don't know about the new rules or are choosing to ignore them and are riding outside the designated areas. Help us help the Forest Service enforce the new rules by reporting illegal OHV use.

If you see illegal OHV use please contact Forest Service Law Enforcement at 541-467-5154 or ncard@fs.fed.us as soon as possible. Be prepared to provide as many details as you can. Even if you don't get a chance to report the incident immediately, the information you provide will allow the Forest Service to identify problem areas and trends and successfully implement the new plan.

Household Garbage Fees Increase August 1

Many Clackamas County households can expect to see a 2.7 percent increase in their garbage fees August 1.

Urban households that use the most popular 32/35-gallon can/cart service will see their rates rise to \$28.20 monthly, up from \$27.45.

Households in the County's other three districts will also see the cost of that service rise:

- * Rural: \$24.85, up from \$24.20
- * Distant Rural: \$29.80, up from \$29.10
- * Mountain: \$31.05, up from \$30.35

Other service categories will experience similar increases.

The increases stem from higher fuel costs and increases in disposal fees at Metro-operated transfer stations, according to the County.

County commissioners approved the fee increases as part of an annual review of rates for the County's 13 franchised solidwaste collection companies.

Where Are The Boundaries of The Hamlet?

http://www.beavercreekbulletin.org/Misc/Beavercreek_Hamlet_Boundary_map.pdf

Phone Outage Temporarily Affects 911 Service

Hundreds of residents in the Clarkes-Highland area were without phone and Internet service on July 18-19 as Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone replaced equipment.

A company spokesman said the outage was scheduled from 11:59 p.m. July 18 to 6:00 a.m. July 19, and caused sporadic outages of service.

Any customer with an emergency during one of the outages would not be able to phone 9-1-1, said David Warner, a company engineer.

Warner said he expected phone service to be out for the first 15 to 30 minutes at the beginning of the maintenance period, but it could be out as long as an hour. After that, customers sporadically would lose phone service for several minutes at a time as workers switched out microprocessor cards and re-boot equipment throughout the early morning hours.

Warner said the outage was expected to affect about 270 households in an area around the intersection of Beaver Creek and Windy City roads. He said any household that has a need for police, fire or emergency medical help during the outage should use a cell phone to call 9-1-1.

A customer who didn't have a cell phone, and who knows he had a special need that might require a call for emergency help, was encouraged to contact BCT in advance.

Warner said the phone company would make arrangements for an alternate means of communication, if advised ahead of time.

A spokesman for Clackamas County Fire District #1 said firefighters were being advised of the outage. He said people whose landline phones don't work should use cell phones as their first alternative.

"If that wouldn't work, drive to Clarkes Fire Station 13, where personnel will be on duty," said the fire district's public information officer, Steve McAdoo.

The Clarkes fire station is just north of Butte Road, at 25675 S. Beavercreek Road, Beavercreek. Firefighter quarters are in the one-story, modular building behind the vehicle bays.

How To See Which Apps Are Draining Your Android Device's Battery

By Nicole Cozma

If you spend a lot of your time on the move, you probably spend a lot of that time on your smartphone. With a myriad of apps in the Android Market and other useful functions at your fingertips, it's sometimes too easy to run down your battery without realizing it. So how do you figure out which apps will limit your mobile time with your

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Android device by draining battery life? Follow these steps:

Step 1: Open the main settings area of your phone by pressing the Menu button and then choosing Settings.

Step 2: Scroll down in this menu to "About phone" and press it.

Step 3: On the next menu, choose "Battery use."

Step 4: Look over the list of apps that are using the battery the most. "Display" is likely to be the top consumer on your phone at all times.

Step 5: If an app you're not using at the moment is consuming a lot of battery power, you can select it and then press the "Force stop" button.

If you download a lot of different apps often, it's a good idea to visit this area of the menu to see how much power each of them is using. And you'll be able to spend less time with your Android device plugged in to the wall once you know which apps are the top battery drainers on your phone.

Month At A Glance August

Birthstone: Jade, Peridot

Flower: Gladiolus

Astrological Signs: Leo: July 23 - August 22
Virgo: August 23 - September 22

Dates To Remember:

Islamic Ramadan - August 1st

Friendship Day - August 7th

Nat'l aviation Day - August 19th

Women's Equality Day - August 26

Islamic Eid-ul-Fitr - August 30

Beavercreek United Church of Christ Coming Events

Aug 1 - 6: Vacation Bible School (Frog Camp),
9:00 a.m. - Noon

Aug 10: Stand for Peace, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Aug 18: Labyrinth Walk, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
in Fellowship Hall

Aug 28: Blessing of the Animals Service, 10:00 a.m.

Sep 10: Octogenarian Dinner

Oct 8: Fall Bazaar

Also, **Yoga** every Wednesday night in August at 7:00 pm. Gather a few minutes before 7:00 p.m. to spread out your mat and settle down. At 7:00 there will be a 5-10 minute centering time. Then the yoga starts – gentle stretching for everyone from beginners (or the rarely stretched!) to more advanced people.

After an hour of stretching and yoga postures, there will be about 20 minutes of guided meditation time. This is good for spirit, mind, and body!

Bring a yoga mat (they provide a good surface for the postures; you don't want to slide – you might get more

stretch than you'd intended!) and a blanket to cover with during meditation. Wear comfortable clothes – sweats are fine.

Sessions will be sold in blocks: 6 sessions for \$30 – a real bargain. Proceeds to benefit the operating budget.



3rd Annual Day at the Farm August 6

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Friends of Family Farmers
is collaborating once again with our friends over at **Donate2Educate** to bring you our **3rd Annual "Day at the Farm."**

Here's a perfect opportunity to come out to beautiful Colton, OR to celebrate family farms while enjoying great local food, terrific music, arts and crafts, sheep dog demonstrations, horse rides, an animal petting area and more.

This will be a fun day for the entire family and will help support both **FoFF** and **Donate 2 Educate**, a Oregon non-profit that provides needed resources to classrooms throughout the State.

A Day at the Farm

Date: Saturday, August 6, 2011

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Location: 30866 S. Oswalt Rd., Colton 97017

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Beavercreek Fire Station Calls

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

- 6/20** - 23:34 - CO detector activation due to malfunction - S Beavercreek Rd
- 6/21** - 18:05 - Mot Veh Acc/With Injuries - S Beavercreek Rd
- 6/22** - 07:25 - EMS/Rescue - S Ridge Rd
- 6/23** - 12:20 - False Alarm - S Newkirchner Rd
20:43 - Unauthorized Burn - S Buckner Creek
- 6/24** - 21:20 - EMS/Rescue - S Ferguson Rd
- 6/26** - 21:22 - Unauthorized Burn - S Wilshire Cir
- 6/27** - 01:10 - EMS/Rescue - S Farm Pond Ct
07:29 - EMS/Rescue - S Beavercreek Rd
16:50 - Medical Assist - S Casto Rd
- 6/29** - 14:43 - Medical Assist - S Casto Rd
18:42 - EMS/Rescue - S Upper Highland Rd
19:24 - EMS/Rescue - S Lammer Rd

- 7/4 - 21:27 - EMS/Rescue - S Macdonalds Place
- 7/5 - 03:47 - Assist Invalid - S Hwy 213
05:19 - EMS/Rescue - S Schram Rd
- 7/6 - 05:14 - EMS Dispatched/Canceled - S Mueller Rd
12:13 - EMS/Rescue - S Farm Pond Ct
- 7/7 - 08:34 - EMS/Rescue - S Upper Highland Rd
13:43 - EMS/Rescue - S Newkirchner Rd
- 7/8 - 16:54 - EMS/Rescue - S Farm Pond Ct
- 7/9 - 11:10 - EMS/Rescue - S Carus Rd
16:35 - EMS/Rescue - S Carus Rd
17:01 - EMS/Rescue - S Beavercreek Rd
- 7/11 - 04:12 - Mot Veh Acc/Non-Inj - S Hwy 213/Leland Rd
05:58 - EMS/Rescue - S Swansea Ln
16:12 - EMS/Rescue - S Beavercreek Rd
- 7/12 - 12:15 - Fire Incident Dispatched/Canceled - S Carus
- 7/13 - 11:52 - EMS/Rescue - S Dales Ave
- 7/15 - 06:09 - Medical Assist - S Parrot Creek Rd
- 7/18 - 00:27 - Mot Veh Acc/Non-Inj - S Beavercreek/Ivel Rd
- 7/19 - 16:34 - EMS/Rescue - S Foothills Ave
- 7/20 - 8:00 - Passenger Vehicle Fire - S Beavercreek/
S Carus Rd
19:49 - EMS/Rescue - S Dales Ave

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Healthy Look Hair Salon on Molalla Ave. that a duckling was stuck at the bottom of a storm drain and needed rescue. The ducklings mom, brothers and sisters were in a nearby pond at Garden Meadow Retirement Center.

After carefully removing the storm grate and rescuing the duckling FF Job walked to the pond and released it without incident. The stylists & cliental were very grateful! **GREAT JOB MATT!!!**

BBQ Safety Tips

A BBQ-related fire earlier this spring helped us get the message out regarding safe BBQ practices such as keeping grills away from your home and vegetation. Another safety tip is to turn off the propane tank after turning off the grill.

Also, remember that during the lighting of the grill is when most grill incidents (such as explosions) happen.

It is best to start with propane on low and use a "long" lighter. If it does not fire up right away, turn off the gas, let it air out and then try again.

Fire Fighter To The Rescue!

Thanks to Fire Fighter Matt Job for his dedication to not only human life, but that of animals also.

Engine 16 'A' shift was informed by CCOM of a caller at

Highway 213 Jughandle Project July 13, 2011 Construction Update

Brought to you by the City of Oregon City - **Follow the action online with new construction camera!**

Thanks to OBEC Consulting Engineers, you can now watch the Jughandle Project take shape on the project website. Images from the company's construction camera provide a bird's eye view of the activity taking place on Highway 213, with new images uploaded every 15 minutes. You can also view what happened during earlier time periods and watch time-lapse movies of the construction to date.

Recently in the foreground, you could see the contractor driving sheet piling adjacent to the northbound travel lanes. The 35-foot long sheet piles provide temporary walls for a shoring system that will allow the contractor to begin excavating under the highway while motorists travel safely overhead.

Want more information about the project? Visit the project website: www.jughandleproject.com.

Reward For Mutilated Cats Update

As of July 5, 2011, the donation fund at the US Bank for the Reward for Mutilated Cats has reached \$2666.64.

The public continues to contribute to this fund in an effort to find those responsible for the two cats discovered skinned in Oregon City. With the help of Meow Village and sponsor Richard Grow the hope is to arrested and convict those responsible through the help of the public. Anyone with information regarding the mutilation of the cats is asked to call the Oregon City Police TIP line at (503) 496-1616.

Editors Note: there has also been a mutilation of a Terrier in the Happy Valley area recently.

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"Topping" Harms Trees Shortens Their Benefits

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With all of the benefits they provide, one might assume the trees in our cities and communities receive the best of care. Unfortunately, when it comes to tree pruning, this isn't always the case.

First, a quick reminder: if the trees in your yard are in need of pruning, it's best to wait until winter. January or February are both good months to take this on.

Most importantly, remember to avoid "topping" your tree.

Topping is a common but detrimental practice that damages a tree's health and its value. Tree topping is the indiscriminate cutting back of tree branches to stubs. It weakens trees, leaves trees vulnerable to insects and disease, and shortens the life span of trees. Other names for tree topping are stubbing or topping off, but by any name, topping is the worst thing to do to the health of a tree.



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ues, they also eventually increase liability because of safety issues. In many cities, topping is banned because of the public safety factor and the potential of lawsuits.

Unfortunately, a tree's 90-year achievement of natural beauty can be destroyed in a couple of hours. Topped trees appear disfigured and mutilated, and the freshly sawed look is just the beginning of the eyesore. The worst is yet to come, as the straight suckers and sprouts emerge from the branches. Sadly, once topped, a tree will never return to its natural shape and taper.

Kristin Ramstad, urban forester with the Oregon Department of Forestry, hopes people can learn to appreciate the advantages of proper pruning and give up the practice of tree topping. "Topping creates hazardous trees, but proper tree pruning creates healthy trees," says Ramstad.

If the trees on your property are in need of pruning but you're unsure just how to go about it, contact a certified arborist, your local university extension agent, or the Oregon Department of Forestry's urban forestry program in Salem.

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Topping removes much of the tree's protective "crown" of leaves and branches. The loss of foliage starves the tree, which weakens the roots. Also, without its crown, a tree cannot protect its sensitive bark from damaging sun and heat. The result is the splitting of the bark and the death of branches.

Each time a branch is cut, numerous long, skinny young shoots called suckers or watersprouts grow rapidly back to replace it. A topped tree must be done and re-done every few years, and eventually must be removed when it dies. A properly pruned tree stays "done" longer, since the work does not stimulate an upsurge of re-growth. And, proper pruning actually improves the health and beauty of a tree, saving you money in the long run.

A tree, like any landscape amenity, adds to the value of your property. Using the International Society of Arboriculture's guidelines for evaluation, appraisers subtract hundreds of dollars from the value of a tree when it's been topped. And, not only do topped trees reduce property val-

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For more information about trees and tree care:

* Pacific Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture <http://www.pnwisa.org/>

* International Society of Arboriculture www.treesaregood.com.

Clackamas County Fair Entries Due

If you are a quilter, seamstress, crafter, artist or photographer, then we want your projects at the Clackamas County Fair! If you are not sure which category your creation falls under, the full exhibitor handbook is available online on our website:

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or sections are available in the Fair office. Entries for Hobby Hall, Textiles, Photography and Art (Atrium Gallery) are being accepted on August 5th from noon to 7:00 p.m., and August 6th from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Bring your project to the upstairs in the Main Pavilion, at the Fairgrounds, during those times. If you are unsure as to how to fill out your entry form, Superintendents will be on hand to assist you. The Main Pavilion is right in the front of the Fairgrounds on 4th Ave in Canby. Contact Info: fairoffice@canby.com or 503-266-1136.

Happy Valley Pet Dog Found Dead, Stabbed, Mutilated Tips Sought

Sometime over the weekend, a Happy Valley family pet was killed, partially skinned and discarded on their property.

The crime occurred between 10:00 p.m. on Saturday July 16, 2011, and 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 17, 2011, on SE Mountain Gate Road near SE Ross Road in Happy Valley, Oregon.

The family's 14-year-old Jack Russell Terrier named Spot

was the family dog and their only companion animal. The family had purchased Spot when she was 5 years old. Spot had lived with them for the last nine years.

On Saturday evening at 10:00 p.m., Spot was put outside for the night, as she normally was. The following day, Spot could not be located. Finally, at 9:00 p.m. that evening, the family located Spot's remains in the tall grass to the north of their property.

It appeared Spot had puncture wounds and that a large portion of her hide had been removed. It was unclear at that time if the wounds were caused by a person or another animal. The circumstances were suspicious enough to warrant an investigation.

A Clackamas County Sheriff's Office deputy responded to investigate. The deputy examined Spot's remains and searched the surrounding area, but was unable to locate

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Spot's remains were taken to be held temporarily at the VCA Northwest Veterinary Specialists Hospital (16756 SE 82nd Drive, Clackamas). Rochelle Low, DVM -- the Medical Director for VCA Northwest Veterinary Specialists Hospital -- reported that a necropsy (an animal autopsy) would help determine the cause of Spot's death.

The remains were held there until the Sheriff's Office transported them to the Oregon Humane Society (1067 NE Columbia Blvd, Portland) on Tuesday, July 19. A necropsy was performed on Spot's remains.

The necropsy was conducted by Kris Otteman, DVM, Director of Shelter Medicine for the Oregon Humane Society. Dr. Otteman reported that Spot had been stabbed multiple times and was mutilated post-mortem. She reported this was not an animal attack -- Spot had been killed by someone with an unidentified knife.



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This case is still under investigation. The Clackamas County Sheriff's Office would like your help with solving this crime.

TIPS SOUGHT

The Clackamas County Sheriff is looking for tips and information regarding this crime.

Anyone with additional information concerning this crime is encouraged to contact the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office's confidential Tip Line -- by telephone at 503-723-4949, or by using the online e-mail form. Please reference Clackamas County Sheriff's Office Case #11-21463.

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

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ers have to do is send a text message to CRIMES (274637 on your phone keypad) -- with the keyword CCSO as the first word in the message body.

Important reminder: Please do not send emergency messages using the text-messaging system -- in case of an emergency, call 911.

Please reference Clackamas County Sheriff's Office Case #11-21463.

Employees In The Department Of Health, Housing and Human Services Collect More Than 17,000 Pounds Of Food For Oregon Food Bank

Clackamas County Department of Health, Housing and Human Services (H3S) employees collected the equivalent of 17,280 pounds of food to help feed those in need. The drive began in May and the food was delivered in June. The effort was recognized by the Board of County Commissioners. meeting.

According to the Oregon Food Bank, the beneficiary of the food drive the department's effort resulted in more than 13,000 meals.

"H3S employees demonstrated their caring and commitment by once again producing great results in our annual food drive," said Cindy Becker, director of the County's Department of Health, Housing and Human Services. "This was the best year yet for our annual food drive, and its success reflects our dedication to serving our community," said Becker.

The food drive involved over 450 employees within the department. The average donation was approximately 34 pounds of food for every department employee.

Oregon Schools Receive \$24.4 Million From State's Common School Fund

Semi-annual payments provide local funds for districts

Oregon's 197 K-12 public school districts received the second of two 2011 Common School Fund payments of \$24,372,500 on July 20. The State Land Board, composed of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer, oversees the fund, which was established at statehood to provide funding from State lands for Oregon's "common" - or public - schools.



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In response to the 2011 Legislature's 2011-13 budget, the Land Board passed a resolution to distribute 5 percent of the three-year average balance in the Common School Fund for the 2011-13 biennium, provided the distributable income account has adequate funds to support the amount.

The adjustment is temporary, said Department of State Lands (DSL) Director Louise Solliday, who noted that the board's long-range goal is to significantly increase revenue into the Common School Fund through strategic land-management actions, including investments in industrial, commercial and residential lands.

DSL transmits funds each December and June to the Department of Education for distribution to the state's 197 school districts. "During times of diminished resources, the contributions from the Common School Fund are more critical than ever to preserve services and protect our schools from further cuts," said Superintendent of Public Instruction Susan Castillo. "Oregon teachers are working incredibly hard to provide our students with the services, support and instruction to prepare them for future success, and this funding will help make that possible. Through careful management, the Common School Fund will continue to provide vital education funding to support future generations of Oregon students."

The Constitution requires the Land Board to manage lands under its care to obtain the greatest benefit for Oregonians, consistent with conservation values and prudent land management techniques.

State Treasurer Ted Wheeler, one of three members of the Land Board, and the Oregon Investment Council invest the fund. By law, the State dedicates the funds for "support and maintenance of common schools in each school district." The population of children ages 4-20 determines each county's share of the earnings.



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Clackamas County To Temporarily Close South Holly Lane Aug 1

South Holly Lane from Redland Road to Maplelane Road is scheduled to be closed to through traffic 24 hours a day beginning at 7:00 a.m., Monday, August 1 into early September.

While the closure could last until as late as September 15, Project Manager James Reese says the road will reopen before new school year begins.

The closure is needed so contractors can safely and efficiently remove the old, lead-based paint and repaint the bridge. Local residents and emergency providers are being notified about the closure, and closure and detour signs are posted.

Updates and any change in the closure schedule will be available on the County's Road Closure webpage.

Questions or concerns should be directed to Project Manager James Reese, 503-742-4707 or jamesree@co.clackamas.or.us.

Clackamas County Closing North Fork Molalla River Bridge Aug 10 - Dec 7

The bridge over the North Fork of the Molalla River just outside Molalla will be closed to all traffic 24 hours a day beginning at 7 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 10 through 5 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The closure is needed so contractors can safely and efficiently remove the current 45-year-old bridge that is structurally and functionally deficient, and replace it with a wider, safer structure. The new bridge will be 10 feet wider than the current bridge, with two, 11-foot-wide travel lanes and two, six-foot-wide shoulders.

The new bridge will include several additional features for the safety and well-being of the public and the environment:

A variety of barriers and rails to help ensure safety of the public;

Stormwater will be treated in an infiltration pond before entering the waterway;

The concrete pier that is currently in the river will be removed to improve fish passage.

Local residents and emergency providers are being notified about the closure, and closure and detour signs will be posted. The detour route will be on Weyerhaeuser's Molalla Forest Road. The County will maintain the road during the bridge closure and Sheriff's Office patrols will be present frequently to enforce a posted 25 mph speed limit.

Project updates and any change in the closure schedule will be available on the project webpage and the

County's Road Closure webpage. Questions or concerns should be directed to Construction Project Manager Kerri Whitlow, 503.742.4680 or kerriwhi@co.clackamas.or.us.

Bill Merchant Elected To Beaver Creek Telephone Board

The results of the elections for open Board positions for Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone Company were announced at the Annual meeting, held July 8, 2011, in the backyard of the company on Henrici Road.

Robert George, Chair of the Board, was running unopposed for Zone #1. Jay Main, the incumbent, was running for re-election for Zone #2. Bill Merchant was also running for the Zone #2 seat.

This was a very close race. It was announced that Bill Merchant had won by the slim margin of 2 votes (111-109).

Bill Merchant is past Chair of the Hamlet of Beavercreek and is currently it's Vice Chair. He has been very active in the community for many, many years. He has been involved in many different organizations and sat on many committees. He is also a past Chair of the Beavercreek Community Planning Organization (CPO).

Bill stated that he was pleasantly surprised with the results of the election because it is not easy to unseat an incumbent, but was also somewhat pleased by the election results. He stated that he had not been running against Jay Main, but simply running for the open position.

Mr. Merchant said that being on the Board is an unpaid position and that there has not been a regular meeting of the Board since he was elected, so he is not certain exactly what the position will entail other than the supervision of the running of the Co-op.

Mr. Merchant stated that when he and his wife first moved to the area Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone Company's business was strictly land lines. There was no cable, cell or Internet service. He said, "This is an exciting time for telecommunications. There is competition from Clear and Wave for over-air fixed telephone and Internet services, and Netflix and Hulu competition to cable services. My job will be how to help insure we continue to serve the members in this fast paced technology time we live in."



The July Community Town Hall Meeting of the Hamlet of Beavercreek was held on Wednesday, July 27, 2011, at Beavercreek Elementary School on Yeoman Road.

The meeting was called to order at 7:03 p.m. by Chair Norm Andreen.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mark Sirois, Project Coordinator, Clackamas County Community Development Department.

Mr Sirois explained that his department asks communities



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what their needs are in regards to housing and improvements. His department gets two million dollars a year to help cover those costs. The projects are done over a three year period. Right now his department is trying to find out what priorities will be covered over the next 5 years (2012-2016).

Citizen input is needed to set priorities for selecting project activities. Written surveys were handed out to those present and they were asked to fill them out and send them in. The surveys are also available online at <http://sgiz.mobi/s3/clackamas>. Surveys need to be in by August 15th.

On October 18, 2011, there will be a meeting in Oregon City. It will take place at the Public Services Building, 2051 Kaen Road on the second floor, Rm 255. At this meeting they will announce what they found out from the surveys and receive testimony on needs and priorities within Clackamas County.

Mr Sirois said that the Hamlet could submit requests for items for public safety like for sidewalks and road projects. His department also works with non-profits. The last day to submit proposals is December 8, 2011. On April 5, 2012, the Board of County Commissioners will hear citizen input on the proposed projects and then the applications will be sent into HUD to receive the funds.

Michelle Davenport gave an updated report to the Hamlet regarding her and her husband's changes to their application for improvements and changes to their property on S. Beavercreek Road. They will be applying to the County to add a new building and remodel the pub on the property and put in a new septic in order to host weddings. This is a part of a larger project that was discussed at a previous meeting.

Joan Martinez read the highlights of the June 22, 2011, community meeting. These were approved.

There were no new land use issues for this meeting.

**Clackamas Fire Dist #1
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Christine Kosinski gave a report on the LIDAR mapping being done for Clackamas County. The Redland, Beavercreek and Estacada maps should be done in 2012. This is being made possible by a FEMA grant. Because of the grant The Hamlet of Beavercreek should be on both the landslide and susceptibility maps.

Norm Andreen also noted that the Hamlet had received a thank you note from Jolene Heintz who was running for Miss Molalla Buckeroo for the Hamlet's donation to the Cowboy Ball. Jolene is the daughter of Connie Heintz the Hamlet's Treasurer.

It was also shared that Norm Andreen and Connie Heintz had met with Mayor Doug Neeley and City Commissioner Jim Nicita regarding how the property just North and South of Henrici Road might be used for business purposes.

Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey reported on a letter she had received from Rick Nys of Clackamas County regarding a safety audit for Beavercreek Road. It was voted to send a letter in favor of the audit.

The vacant lot at the corner of Beavercreek, Leland and Kamrath Roads was brought up by a resident. She noted that there was a sign up for info on parking vehicles there to

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sell. She wanted to know if that was a legal use of the property. She also wanted to know if a permit was needed in order to sell cars there. She was also concerned about it becoming an eyesore and impeding visibility at that intersection. Norm Andreen said he would look into it.

The meeting adjourned at 8:38 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the monthly Hamlet Community meetings and the quarterly Town Hall meetings to participate and share ideas and concerns on the issues pertinent to our community. Members 18 years of age and older who live, own a business, or property within the Hamlet area may vote on Hamlet issues. The Hamlet of Beavercreek Boundary Map is located online at http://www.beavercreekbulletin.org/Misc/Beavercreek_Hamlet_Boundary_map.pdf

The Community meetings take place on the fourth Wednesday of the month at the Beavercreek Grange on Kamrath Rd at 7:00 p.m. The Town Hall Meetings will occur every quarter. For more information, please call the Hamlet Information Line at 503-632-8370 or visit the Hamlet web site at <http://HamletOfBeavercreek.org>.

Extension Events For Those Interested in Trees

The Clackamas County office of the OSU Extension Service is offering three education programs in August for those interested in woodlands and Christmas trees. Contact the Extension office in Oregon City for more information at 503-655-8631.

First: Christmas tree culturing will be the topic of a field demonstration on Wednesday, August 3, from 6:30 pm to dark. The event will be held at Irv Wettlaufer's Timbergrove Ranch, 20891 S Olsen Road, Beavercreek. The class will cover shearing and top working practices for Douglas-fir, grand fir, and noble fir. OSU statewide Christmas Tree Extension Specialist, Chal Landgren, will share the latest research and methods. Also, innovative farm equipment used at Timbergrove will be shown and demonstrated.

Second: the Harmon Family, LLC is hosting the annual Clackamas County Farm Forestry Association's Summer Picnic and Tree Farm Tour on Saturday, August 6. The event will be held at their Viola area property. The Harmon family was named the Clackamas County Woodland Farmers of the Year in 2010 and are competing in a statewide awards competition this summer. There are limited spaces available for this tour, so please call the Extension office by Tuesday, August 2 if you are interested and would like to be a part of this picnic and tour.

Finally: the next monthly Community Forestry Day at the Hopkins Demonstration Forest, 16750 S Brockway Road in Beavercreek, will be Saturday, August 13, from 8:00 am until 4:00 pm. The public is invited to come out and volunteer to work in this community forest dedicated to wise use and conservation of the forest. Lunch is provided. Please call the Extension office by Thursday, August 11 to reserve your spot for lunch. Everyone is welcome!



Clackamas County Vector Control Report for July 28

The number of adult mosquitoes found in the traps this week has decreased. The number of larval mosquitoes collected has stayed about the same. The good news is the sites have been treated and are being monitored on a

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Annual Hamlet Happening to be Held September 10

The annual Hamlet Happening will be held this year on September 10, 2011, at the Hopkins Demonstration Forest 16750 S. Brockway Road. (See Map).

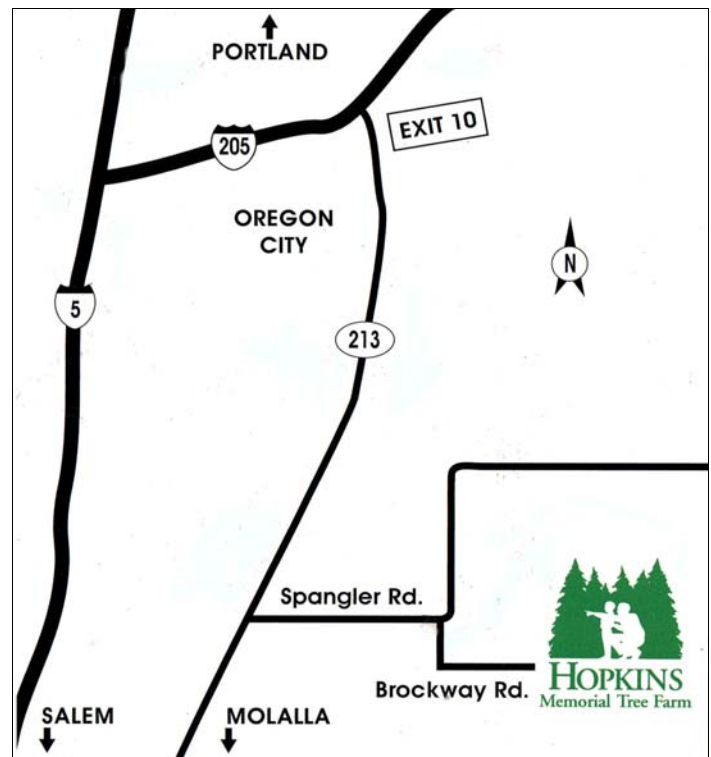
This is a joint venture between the Hamlet of Beavercreek and her sister Hamlet the Hamlet of Mulino that lies to the South.

The "Happening" will run from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

There will be music, raffles, prizes as well as community information of interest to the residents of our respective areas. It is an opportunity to get together with your neighbors as well as meet new ones and spend some time in the peaceful serenity of a "working" forest.

Residents of the Hamlets are invited to bring a lawn chair and a potluck dish such as a salad or dessert as well as your beverage of choice. Hamburgers, hot dogs, buns, soda and condiments will be provided..

For more information, please go to www.hamlethappening.org. Hope to see you there!



BCT's "Dinner and a Movie" August 26

On Friday, August 26, 2011, Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone Company will be having "Movie Night" outdoors at the Beavercreek Community Park on Leland Road.

The festivities will begin with dinner at 6:00 p.m. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served.

The movie will follow at dusk with the Disney animated

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regular basis. Our treatment goal is to reduce the number of larval mosquitoes which reach the adult stage.

Adult vector and non-vector species have been collected. The vector species are being monitored by re-trapping in the identified areas. The areas are being treated and re-trapped to monitor the effectiveness of the treatment.

We have seen higher adult counts in Zone 5 (Molalla area) and Zone 6 (Happy Valley). All other zones continue to have low amounts of adults. This is very good news, but things could change very rapidly if we get some sustained hot weather.

West Nile tests were performed on each vector species from each trap site meeting required minimum numbers for testing. All tests have been negative.

The calls about dead Corvids (crows and jays) have been very slow. We tested one Corvid last week, and it tested negative for West Nile virus.

West Nile Virus Prevention Advice

Use insect repellents containing DEET, Picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus or IR3535.

Avoid being outdoors when mosquitoes are most active. Wear long sleeve shirts, long pants, and a hat to reduce bites.

Check screen doors and windows for openings that might allow mosquitoes indoors.

Decrease standing water to the greatest extent possible, particularly around the home.

Tip of the Week:

Light colors are less attractive to mosquitoes than dark. Loose fitting clothes make it more difficult for them to bite you.



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New Non-Profit In Beavercreek

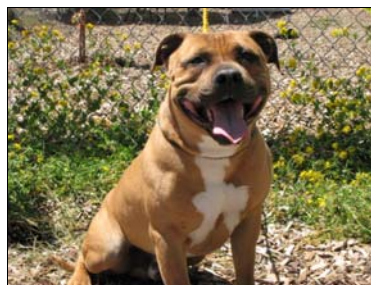
There is a new non-profit in the Beavercreek area whose mission is to deliver bears, blankets and bear necessities to those in need due to disasters, illness, homelessness and war; to provide comfort during traumatic experiences.

The United States Bear Force was formed and became a "non-profit organization" in the year 1982, since then the United Bear Force has delivered many items of need to disaster victims and veterans around the world.

The Command of "The Bear Force" was recently assigned to Caara Chantrel to bring it into the world of technology. Bear Force began in 1982 before the advent of personal computers and cell phones.

You can go to the website at <http://www.unitedstatesbearforce.org/> to find out more about this organization.

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The shelter is located at 13141 S.E. Hwy 212 in Clackamas, Oregon. I'm available from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday thru Monday. I'd sure love to get the chance to meet you. "PICO"

movie "Tangled". This is a FREE event for the whole family. So bring the kids for an evening of fun.

Rummage Sale August 20 in BCT's Backyard

Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone Company will be holding a rummage sale again this year. This year it will be on Saturday, August 20, 2011, in their backyard on Henrici Road. The rummage sale will be from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The cost is \$15.00 for a table and you can bring your canopy if you have one to stay out of the sun if the weather is nice. You can bring an additional table if needed. Reserved space will be 10x10 ft.

Hot dogs, soda and water will be available.

For more information call Laurie Daniels at 503-632-3113.

Annual Backyard Bash A Success

The annual Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone Company's Backyard Bash was the most successful to date.

The event was held on Saturday, July 9, 2011, in BCT's Backyard on Henrici Road.

Members who had attended the companies annual meeting the evening before were given vouchers toward the purchase of food at this event.

This year the format was a little different and vendors were charged a fee in order to have booths at the event. All net proceeds went to the non-profits who attended. This year in excess of \$7,100.00 was raised.

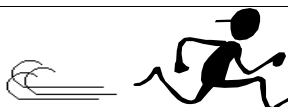
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