



THE FLAME



Volume XVIII Issue VI

"Put out" by the Camas Valley Fire Department Auxiliary

July 2018



The smell of fireworks mingles with the cut grass, kids running around and shrieking with joy, snippets of conversation from neighboring blankets and clusters of lawn chairs conjure up the warm memories of 4th of July celebrations of the past.

Wait! That is not some distant memory! That happens every July 4th at the football field at dusk in Camas Valley! Join your neighbors for this fantastic patriotic display put on annually by the **Camas Valley Pyros**. Get your family and friends down to the field by dusk for a great show.

The Pyros are in need of financial support as well as new volunteers to put this on every year for FREE. Support them any way you can!

Fire Season in Effect

The Governor has already declared Douglas County in a Drought Emergency. Could be an interesting year for wildland firefighting and rural homeowners. But did you ever stop to think it might affect your mail delivery?

Rural mail carriers put a lot of time and miles on their vehicles getting our packages safely to our doors. They truly go the "extra mile" for their patrons. Those catalytic converters on those vehicles can get very hot and easily could ignite dry grass left unmowed between the tracks of your driveway. The mail carrier would be held liable for any damages due to a fire. Don't force your carrier to make a choice whether the risk is too great to deliver your packages.

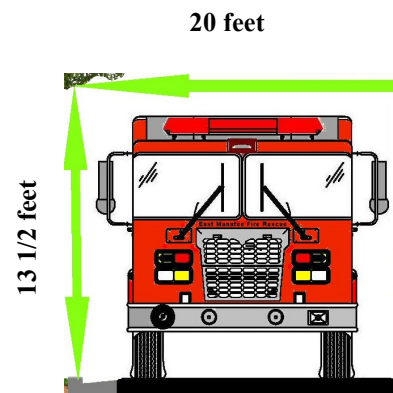
MAINTAIN YOUR DRIVE!

While we are discussing driveways...

Please remember to provide adequate clearance for emergency vehicles the full length of your drive. That means 20' clearance width and 13' 6" height. There must also be plenty of room for them to park and turn around on rock or pavement at your residence.

The flush of summer growth requires frequent monitoring and occasional pruning. A little pruning can make a big difference in an emergency!

Your family will thank you!



We appreciate your support!

The Flame
received donations from

Berniece McClellan

Janna Vanderhoof

this month.

The Flame is published using donations only. They may be mailed to:

Vonnie Wallace
1200 Westside Road
Camas Valley, OR 97416

Please make checks payable to
Camas Valley Rural Fire District
and designate them for
THE FLAME.

THE FLAME

The Flame is a monthly publication of the Camas Valley Rural Fire District Auxiliary. The mission of this newsletter is to keep the residents of Camas Valley informed about the events and activities of the fire department, churches, school and civic organizations that are in Camas Valley.

The Flame is provided free to all residents of Camas Valley by mail and anywhere by email.

To submit articles:

Items must be in by the **25th** of
the month **prior** the issue
publish date.

Submit to:

Jan Baker at **541-680-5616**
Judith Wickham at **541-733-6940**
jwickham52@gmail.com or
150 Buck Springs Rd. Camas Valley



Grange cooks declare independence!



Well, at least from cooking on Tuesday, July 3rd, so no community luncheon this month. But the rest of their schedule remains the same!

- ♦ Business mtg., **Tues. July 10th** at 10 am. To plan future meals.
- ♦ Senior Lunch, **Tues. July 24th** at Noon with Bingo afterwards to support the scholarship fund.



***Have a great 4th of July
with family and friends!***



W-D Food Pantry

Is your garden starting to produce tender lettuce and spicy sweet radishes? Call Betty and she will help you arrange to contribute some of your excess to the food Pantry. As always you can support the Winston-Dillard Food Pantry by donating non-perishable food items in the Food Barrel at the Post Office or by writing a check to :

**Winston-Dillard Food Pantry
c/o Betty Wittrock
PO Box 213
Camas Valley, OR 97416**

or call Betty at **541-445-2855.**



Why an email subscription?

Email allows you to keep friends and family that have left the valley to keep up with the events that affect this community. **Or maybe you would just like to get the Flame (in color!) early, by the 26th.**

Send name and email address to:

jwickham52@gmail.com

and an electronic copy will be sent to them each month, **free.**

Get Grandma out of the sidecar— there may be a better way!

The passing of Oregon HB 2017 will result in a significant increase in public transportation funding for Douglas County. The County is proposing to form a Transportation District, a separate entity of local government, funded by Federal and State grants, not property taxes. There is no cost for including Camas Valley in the DC Transportation District which will be governed by an elected, non-paid board of seven Douglas County residents. The projected timeline is approval by Aug. 2018 and board election by Nov. 2018.

Douglas County Transportation System Mobility Manager Dennis Pinheiro very much would like to use some of the increased funding to provide basic, or enhance, public transportation options throughout rural Douglas County. To help accomplish that goal, he is asking for your assistance in gathering some very basic information about transportation needs of Camas Valley residents. Here are some basic topics of interest:

Do you currently use public transportation?

What is the biggest obstacle you must overcome to use public transportation?

If you could request two improvements in public transportation, what would they be?

- A) Expanded service hours.
- B) Increase in fixed route service frequency.
- C) Weekend service.
- D) Expanded service area

Do you have a need to use public transportation to travel to cities outside of Douglas County? If so, from what Douglas County location to what city outside of Douglas County?

Your location _____ to _____

Please send your responses to:

depinhei@co.douglas.or.us

or mail to :

Dennis E. Pinheiro
Transportation System Mobility Manager
1036 S.E. Douglas, Courthouse Room 306
Roseburg, Oregon 97470
Office: (541) 957-3789 Cell: (541) 430-4200



CREATION CAMP 2018

Creation Camp
will be at the
Amos Ranch on
Denn Road
July 27-29!
It is open to
kids 5-12.

For more information,
or to register
your kids,
call **Deborah Hunt**
at **541-430-2206**.



Thanks

Thanks to all who supported the **Camas Valley United Methodist Church Rummage Sale!** As our only fundraiser all year, we appreciate the donations, assistance, shoppers, and buyers! We hope you found some great bargains as well as more room in your garage/closets/spare room! Because of you, we can continue to support our valley residents and students when they are in need of assistance.

"Angels Without Wings"

There are Angels in our Valley
No wings can you see
They volunteer their service
For all emergency.

They arrive when you are ill,
Have a fire in the flue,
An accident on the mountain,
they will come to rescue you.

A fire truck, an ambulance or
Search and rescue team,
These volunteer angels
Are always on the scene.

No matter what hour of the day
When they get that 911 call
They arrive on the scene
To serve one and all.

They say they are not heroes,
They want no accolades,
Their duties are to the public
To help and keep them safe.

So, for these special Angels
Whose wings we cannot see,
We asked God's many blessings
As they serve our community.

12/18/2007

This poem is for all the wonderful people in our community who, within "a moment" will help their fellow neighbor. Like the saying goes "Love thy neighbor like thyself."

Patti Dahl

Summertime fun

To make bubbles, bubbles, and more bubbles that are unpopable:

6 cups water
1 cup corn syrup
2 cups regular Joy dish soap

Mix well and now you have industrial strength unpopable bubbles.

HINT: use a kids swimming pool to mix the bubble mixture in. Can use a hula hoop to get the bubbles in the air.

*watch out for the ants that will come if you spill the corn syrup.

HAVE FUN! ~Ketti Walker

The **Camas Valley Grange** and **Camas Valley Charter School** have teamed up to create **Camas Valley Cares**, a new service project to help community members who need assistance with small jobs in your home or on your property with a free of charge, volunteer network.

Start creating your to-do list for the October start date. More formation and a request form will be included in the **August Flame** or you may contact Grange member **Kimberly Carter at 541-733-6343**.

Preparation for fire season

Most homes that ignite and are ultimately destroyed during a wildfire do so as the result of small burning embers that collect on and in areas around the home where there are accumulations of flammable materials. For example, gutters are a great place for leaves and pine needles to collect, a fuel bed for many embers generated during wildfires. Yet another area to check are the inside corners of the outside of the home. Leaves and other matter builds up here from the wind, this is the same place that embers will accumulate during a wildfire. Other areas under the deck and next to the home where leaves and material gather also are vulnerable to ignition during an ember storm generated by a wildfire.

Small nooks and crannies on the outside of your home that may provide openings into your home because of small cracks and holes (such as areas in your eaves, areas where window frames are not flush to the house and other open areas in siding, and garage doors that do not close flush to the ground) can all provide avenues for embers to collect and ignite your home from the inside. Caulk all cracks and holes and buy weather stripping material for the sides and bottom of your garage door.

Pay special attention to your roof and vents. Repair holes and replace missing shingles or roof tiles. Add bird stops or cement in openings in the front of clay tiles to prevent embers from igniting nesting material from birds or other animals in this area. Screen vents to prevent ember entry or update them with ember resistant vents.

The under-eave area of a house is often overlooked when addressing vulnerabilities that can cause damage or loss during a wildfire. Neglecting this structural component increases susceptibility to heat from flames, which can become trapped allowing fire to spread into attic vents and through the attic. Embers lodged in gaps between blocking and joists can also result in ignition and fire entry into the attic. When embers enter an attic, they can ignite stored combustible materials.

Steps taken today in the form of simple spring maintenance projects can pay big dividends in the survivability of a home.

7 tips to protect your home

- 1) **CLEAR** off pine needles, dead leaves, any flammable materials from roof, gutters, decks, etc. Great excuse for a leaf blower!
- 2) **STORE AWAY** furniture cushions, rattan mats, porch decorations.
- 3) **SCREEN AND SEAL** vents and openings.
- 4) **RAKE** mulch away from your house, deck or fence.
- 5) **TRIM** back any shrubs or tree branches and any overhanging branches.
- 6) **REMOVE** anything within 30' that could burn, such as wood piles, spare lumber, vehicles and boats.
- 7) **CLOSE** all windows and doors tightly and seal pet doors if ordered to evacuate. This prevents embers from entering and burning your home from the inside out.

Some of these tips can be done on a regular basis, others obviously are for when a serious fire risk is present. Follow Fire Protection Association directions and stay fire safe!

Some people are bothered by allergies in the springtime when things are blooming and pollen is floating in the air – tree pollen, grass pollen, ragweed, and mold to name a few. The tree pollen is at moderate levels here in Douglas County, grass pollen is high, and the report of ragweed is not available. Spring and summer are when we most notice an increase in allergy symptoms for those who have a high sensitivity to the pollen of some trees, grasses, and weeds.

If you do not plan to up and move to an area less notable for unwanted spring-time allergies (sometimes known as hay fever and allergic rhinitis), here are some ideas for weathering the storm, so to speak.



- Get educated. You can visit the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology www.aaaai.org/.
- Do not track pollen into the house – take your shoes off before going into the house.
- Pollen counts are highest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. – stay indoors during those hours.
- Keep your floors clean and vacuum with HEPA filter if you have one.
- Speak with your doctor about any medications that will ease your symptoms.
- Keep doors and windows closed at night and any time pollen counts are high.
- Hire out your gardening chores, lawn mowing, and weed pulling.

While allergies may seem just an annoyance, for some it could be life-threatening. Here is how this works: An allergic reaction starts in the immune system – the protector in our bodies against invading organisms. When you experience an allergic reaction, your body is mistaking an otherwise harmless substance as “an invader” – or allergen. While the immune system overacts to protect you, an allergic reaction ensues.

The allergic reaction causes the nose, throat, sinuses, and ears to react, and sometimes the skin and even the lining of the stomach. The most serious of cases causes what we call an anaphylactic reaction, which can be life threatening and cause difficulty in breathing, compromising the airway. If you do have severe reactions to your allergies, you should be speaking with an allergist to help diagnose and prescribe a treatment plan to help you manage your allergies.

While we look forward to spring and summer in Oregon, we want to enjoy it and stay healthy by understanding prevention to allergy-related stress.

<https://weather.com/forecast/allergy/l/Roseburg+OR+97470:4:US>
<http://www.pollenlibrary.com/Local/Significant/Allergens/in/Douglas%20County/OR/in/Spring/>
[http://www.healthsmart.com/PDFs/wellnessAdvocate/April-2012-Wellness-Advocate-\(1\).aspx](http://www.healthsmart.com/PDFs/wellnessAdvocate/April-2012-Wellness-Advocate-(1).aspx)

Summer Library Schedule of Events

Come and join us for our 2nd Summer Library Program. Pick up reading sheets for the kids in the office or library and have them participate in our Reading program and earn prizes. Community members and kids are welcome to come each week and check out books, hear a story, and participate in our activities. **Starting June 26th we will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00-1:00.** Below is a list of dates and activities. If you have any questions, please call **541-445-2131**.

June 26th

11:00 Story Time and Elmer Craft

June 28th

11:00 Pottery with Miss Kay

This day we will be making projects that will be painted July 12th

****Please call the office to sign up for either the 11:00 session or the 12:00 session****

July 3rd & 5th CLOSED

July 10th

11:00 Renowned Story Teller

Christopher Leebrick

will be with us again this year to regale us with more stories

July 12th

11:00 Pottery with Miss Kay

Painting our projects from June 28th

If you missed June 28th we will have some projects already done that will be available for those that were unable to make it on June 26th.

July 17th & 19th

11:00 Illustrator Workshop

This includes a story time and a craft

July 24th

11:00 Wildlife Safari will be bringing out 3-5 animals and sharing information about those animals and then have time getting to see the animals up close.

July 26th

11:00 Story Time and Craft

July 31st

11:00 Rock the Rocks

We will be painting rocks. You can bring your own rocks to paint or there will be rocks provided.

August 1st

REWARD DAY

Collect prizes for turned in reading sheets

Water Slide

Face Painting

Snow Cones



Summer Library Schedule of Events

July 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
June 24	June 25	June 26	June 27	June 28	June 29	June 30
		Story Time		Pottery with	**call the school	
		& Elmer Art		Miss Kay	to sign up for a	
		11:00		*11:00 or 12:00*	session.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
		Library Closed	Independence Day	Library Closed		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Christopher Leebrick		Pottery with		
		11:00		Miss Kay		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		Illustrator WS		Illustrator WS		
		w/Kay Ochs		w/Kay Ochs		
		11:00		11:00		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
		Wildlife Safari		Story Time And Craft		
		11:00		11:00		
29	30	31	August 1	August 2	August 3	August 4
		Rock the Rocks	REWARD DAY!!!			
		11:00				



Smart Substitutes

By Ketti Walker

When you're out of an ingredient, improvise. Clip this chart and post it in a kitchen cupboard.

*1 Tbsp. cornstarch (for thickening) = 2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour.

*1 tsp. baking powder = $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cream of tartar plus $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp baking soda.

*1 cup sugar = 1 cup packed brown sugar or 2 cups sifted powdered sugar

*1 cup molasses = 1 cup honey

*1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate = 3 Tbsp. unsweetened cocoa powder plus 1 Tbsp. shortening or cooking oil, or 1 oz. envelope premelted unsweetened chocolate product.

*1 cup whole milk = $\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk plus $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, or 1 cup water plus $\frac{1}{3}$ cup nonfat dry milk powder.

*1 cup buttermilk = 1 Tbsp. lemon juice or vinegar plus enough milk to make 1 cup (let stand 5 minutes before using) or 1 cup plain yogurt.

*1 cup light cream = 1 Tbsp. melted butter plus enough milk to make 1 cup

*1 cup dairy sour cream = 1 cup plain yogurt

* $\frac{1}{2}$ cup liquor (rum, bourbon, whiskey) = $\frac{1}{4}$ cup unsweetened fruit juice or broth

* $\frac{1}{2}$ cup wine = $\frac{1}{2}$ cup apple or white grape juice (for white wine), or $\frac{1}{2}$ cup unsweetened grape juice (for red wine). (Taste recipe before sweetening; you may need less sugar.)

* $\frac{1}{4}$ cup fine dry bread crumbs = 1 tsp. onion powder or 1 Tbsp. dried minced onion

*1 Tbsp. prepared mustard = $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. dry mustard plus 2 tsp vinegar

Camas Valley Business Directory



It is a new year! Has your business changed? Please review your listing and update for our readers.

To have your business included in the **Flame**, please fill out the form below and mail or email it to the address listed. *If you missed the opportunity to get your business listed, now is the time to get your information out before our readers!*

Type of Business

Name of Business

Owner/
Contact person

Phone
Number(s)

Days
open

Hours
open

Mail form to: **Judith Wickham
150 Buck Springs Rd.
Camas Valley, OR 97416**

Or email information to :
jwickham52@gmail.com

The directory will be printed when space allows through-out the year. We encourage our readers to patronize local businesses and support your neighbors!

In the March 2018 issue of *The Ruralite* there was a very good article on bees. I would like to summarize and share some of the information with you.

In the great scheme of pollination, bees do the heavy lifting-not only to ensure continued food production, but to ensure reproduction of plants, shrubs, and trees. Their pollination creates seeds so plants can reproduce.



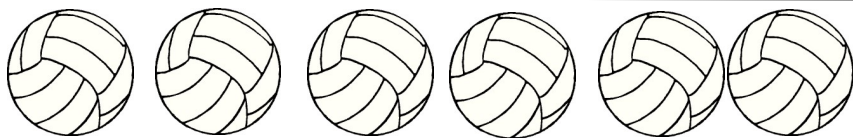
The U.S. Department of Agriculture/Forest Service offers the following tips on how to attract pollinators, and how to create habitats for bees.

- ♦ Consider plants with a range of bloom seasons from spring through fall. Include both day- and night-blooming species.
- ♦ Choose native varieties of plants rather than their “prettier” hybridized relatives
- ♦ Provide a clean water source for pollinators. You can put a bird bath directly on the ground or install a drip irrigation line.
- ♦ Avoid using pesticides. If you must use them read the label for the least-toxic to wildlife. Spray at night when bees are not active.

If not for bees and other pollinators, the world would starve. Many hybrid plants or hybrid varieties of natives have been developed with appearance in mind, but little consideration for the plant’s ability to produce nectar, pollen or fragrance.

“Pollinators play a crucial role in the health of the ecology, and even more so in our food sources,” Dolores Savignano, climate change coordinator with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Division of Fisheries and Habitat Conservation says. “More than 75 percent of all crops require natural pollination”

Take care of our bees.



Middle School Volleyball Camp

Who: All girls entering grades 5-8

What: 4 days of volleyball instruction and FUNdamentals, hosted by the Camas Valley High School Volleyball Team.

When: July 30th - August 2nd, 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the Camas Valley Gym

Cost: \$25 per camper - includes a camp shirt

What to bring: water bottle, court shoes, knee pads

For more information contact **Tresta Payne 541-445-2811**

Registration begins at 9 a.m. on our first day of camp. See you there!





Superintendent's Message

This is another busy summer!

I'm truly surprised to realize that the school year is over. It all happened so fast. While the kids are now being handed back to their parents for a few months of carefree living, work here at the school will go on so we can prepare to do it all over again next year.

While summer at the school is definitely a little lower key than during the school year, there is still much going on. Rooms are being cleaned, floors are being waxed, and maintenance projects are being checked off one by one. In the office, schedules are being prepared, reports are being filled out, and all manner of paperwork that has been set aside due to the chaos of school is now finally being dealt with.

We do want to remind families of students from K-8 about our **Summer Enrichment Program** that will run from **July 16th - July 26th**. Students who have not yet registered will be contacted by the end of June to make sure you don't miss your opportunity to be a part of all the learning and fun. We need registration wrapped up in June so we can plan purchases of food and supplies for the program based on how many students signed up.



Following up from last month, we have received another \$10,000 dollar grant towards our inclusive playground bringing our total of donations now up to \$42,500. This grant was from The Cow Creek Foundation, another sponsor that we are grateful to have on board. We are hopeful to begin work on the playground this coming winter. Enjoy the break, but don't think for a minute

we aren't still working away during the warm months of summer to keep making this the best school in Douglas County.

Go Hornets!

Sincerely,
Patrick Lee

Camas Valley Business Directory



Alpacas, stock/fiber/ merchandise

**Turkey Gulch
Alpacas**
LaVon Newman
Sun.-Sat., 10-5
541-445-0804

Art, private painting lessons

Lang Crk Studio
Kay Ganieany
Mon.-Thurs.,
by appt.
541-445-2001

Autobody repair/paint

**Green Collision
Repair/Horizon
Autobody**
Marvin & Rennae
DeVoogd
M-F, 8-5
541-679-6100

Beauty, health and gift

**Lord and Lady
Lavender**
Beth McNamara
Online 24/7

lordandladylavender.com
Anytime
408-857-8782

Beauty products

Avon
Mary Helen Banks
www.youravon.com/
mhelenbanks
541-643-6317

Beauty shop

Scissor Trix
Jennie Plikat
By appt.
541-733-1919
**Or in Green at
4886 Grange Rd.
541-236-7086**

Christmas trees, U-cut / wholesale

**Calico Christmas
Trees**
Contact:
Shari White
Nov. & Dec.
7 days/wk 9-4:30
**541-445-2350/
541-670-0458**

Construction, building

AMSI
Bill Lindsey
Mon.-Sat., 8-7
541-643-0366

Dump runs/yard help

Lanakila Peck
Open to calls
541-643-2313

Electrical Contractor

Alan Sabin Electric
Alan Sabin
Generac generator
Sales/maintenance/
Installation/repair
M-S 7am-6pm
541-440-3792
541-445-2070

Eng. consulting design/ drafting

TV Design, LLC
Troy I. Vanderhoof,
P.E.
M-F, 9:00-17:00
541-643-0138

Garbage Disposal

**Camas Valley
Disposal**
Scott & Darla
Standley
Wkly. Wed. pick-up
541-45-2245

Health and wellness

**Plexus worldwide
Supplements**
Charman Shields
541-430-3600

www.plexusslim.com/
charmanshields

Honey bees, hive removal, classes on honey bees

Phill the Bee Guy
Phill Moulton
phillthebeeguy@gmail.com
503-349-8463

Horses

Boarding/consult/train

**Blue & Gold
Stock Farm**
Marge Vilas
Every day, 10-5
541-430-4225

Housekeeping

Maid in the Shade
Lisa Muller
541-430-1974

Jewelry, decorative/ therapeutic

**Mommy & Me
Jewelry**
Janna Vanderhoof
M-F, 9-5 or appt.
541-643-1934

Locksmith, keys /locks

**Camas Valley Key
Shop**
Bruce Jehning
7days/wk
24 hr. emerg.
541-445-2014

Machine quilting

Sew Fun
Linda Underhill
Call for appt.
541-580-2814

Museum/restaurant

Noah's Ark
Irvn /ShirleyThrush
S-F, 9-dark,
Sat. 2-dark
541-784-1261

Notary/Post Office

CV Post Office
Vickie Farmer
M-F 8-3 Sat 10-2
541-445-2177
541-643-5059

Portable sawmill service

**Backwoods
Custom Milling**
Harvey Saul
541-671-1993

Real Estate, broker

**Berkshire Hatha-
way Homeservices
Real Estate
Professionals**
J.T. Berk
24/7
541-430-6078

Rental, Storage,

BK Mini Storage
Ketti & Bill Walker
7 days/wk.,
daylight-dark
541-445-2902

Sewer/underground utilities/roads/pads

**Scott Standley
Const.**
Scott & Darla
Standley
Mon.-Sat., 8-5
541-445-2245

Shetland Sheep/ English Angora Rabbits stock/ fiber

**Camas Valley
Fiber Farm**
By appt. only
541-733-6343

Shoe repair /leatherwork

Art's Shoe Repair
Joe Ferrara
T-F 9-5:30,
Sat. 9-5.
541-673-8541

Small engine repair

Hunt's Chainsaw
Theran Hunt
Mon.-Fri.
541-430-7283



Then join hand in hand,
brave Americans all!
By uniting we stand,
by dividing we fall.
-John Dickinson

sSunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

1	2	3 No Community Lunch ! Fire Dept. Training 7pm	4 Happy 4th! Fireworks at football field dusk 	5	6	7
8	9 Fire Dept. Bd. Mtg. 4	10 Grange Bus. Mtg. 10 Summer Reading at Library Fire Dept. Training 7pm	11	12 Birthday Party 5:30 @Bravo Summer Reading at Library	13	14
15	16	17 Summer Reading at Library Fire Dept. Training 7pm	18	19 Summer Reading at Library Boosters @ 5:30 School Bd. Mtg. 7 pm	20	21
← K-8 Summer Enrichment →						
22	23	24 Sr. Lunch 12 w/ Bingo Grange Summer Reading at Library Fire Dept. Training 7pm	25	26 Summer Reading at Library 	27	28
← K-8 Summer Enrichment → ← Creation Camp →						
29	30	31 Summer Reading at Library Fire Dept. Training 7pm				
← Camp → ← Middle School Volleyball Camp →						

Camas Valley Churches

Camas Valley Missionary Church	Camas Valley Christian Fellowship	Camas Valley United Methodist
<u>Sunday</u> Coffee Fellowship 10:00 am Morning Worship 10:45 am Youth Church 11:00 am <u>Wednesday</u> Bible Study 10:00 am	<u>Sunday</u> Morning Worship 10:00 am & Sunday School <u>Monday</u> Intercessory Prayer 9:00 am Youth Group 6:30 pm	<u>Sunday</u> Morning Worship 9:00 am & Children's Sunday School Fellowship 10:00 am w/ beverages and snacks <u>1st Tuesday, monthly</u> Bible Study 2:00 pm

Camas Valley Volunteer Fire Department
PO Box 220
Camas Valley, OR 97416

Non Profit Organization
US Postage Paid
Permit No. 2442
Tenmile, OR 97481
Standard Mail A

CAMAS VALLEY PO BOXHOLDER
CAMAS VALLEY, OR 97416