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PREDICTED WARM WEATHER BRINGS FIRE THREAT **USE CAUTION WHEN BURNING DEBRIS**

The warm, spring weather is the perfect time to accomplish back yard burning before fire season officially begins, as long as it's done with fire safety in mind. A few days of sunshine in Douglas County is all it takes to dry out landscapes and make them more susceptible to fire. The Douglas Forest Protective Association urges residents to use caution and to refer to the following checklist before burning:

- ♦ Call your local fire department to see if a burning permit is required. Burning regulations are not the same in all areas.
- ♦ Piles should be completely surrounded by a fire trail that is scraped to mineral soil.
- ♦ Have a shovel and charged garden hose at the burn site.
- ♦ Avoid burning during windy conditions.
- ♦ Stay with the fire until it is completely out.
- ♦ Divide large piles into smaller piles. Smaller piles burn quickly, efficiently, and are easier to control.
- ♦ If your debris burn escapes control, call 911 immediately.



In addition, anyone who has already burned piles this winter or spring is encouraged to go back and make sure that they don't show any signs of heat or smoke. Old burn piles can hold fire for several months before they flare up again on a hot, windy day.

Residents are also reminded that escaped debris burns are not only potentially destructive, but can be costly. State law requires the proper clearing, building, attending, and extinguishing of open fires any time of year. If your debris burn spreads out of control, you are responsible for the cost of fire suppression and very likely the damage to neighboring properties. This can range from a few hundred, to potentially millions of dollars. In 2013, The Oregon Department of Forestry and Forest Protective Associations spent over \$190,000 statewide on fires caused by debris burning.

From <http://www.dfpa.net/recent%20stories.asp>

Tilled gardens form silky black quilts with green shoots stitching their lengths. Gardeners plant starts, watch for slugs and bugs, hoe the weeds away. Working in a garden not only produces an abundance of healthy food, but is therapy for a tired, badgered soul.

The only way to increase the peace of mind from gardening is to share the harvest with those who need it. Nothing producing yet? Pick up a few canned goods at the store and put them in the **FOOD BARREL** at the **Post Office**. When you have produce to share call **Betty 541-445-2855**.

Grange Activities for June

- ♦ **Tues. June 3rd** Ladies' Luncheon at **noon** with bingo after.
- ♦ **Tues. June 10th at 10 AM**, is the business meeting to plan the next luncheons.
- ♦ **Tues. June 24th** Senior Luncheon at **noon** with bingo afterwards for the Scholarship fund for students of Camas Valley High School.



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.**

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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 before the issue publish date.

Submit to:

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

WHAT'S YOUR NEXT ADVENTURE, KETTI??

WOW!! CONGRATULATION TO KETTI WALKER OF CAMAS VALLEY, OREGON!! On March 7, 2014, Ketti and 43 others started a 3,000 mile journey across America riding their bikes. The riders included 18 different states. Oregon had six riders, the largest number of any state which included Ketti from Douglas County and her sister Kristy Patterson from Portland. There were also international riders, two from the Netherlands and one from Canada. The average age was 64, with the youngest being 56 and the oldest being 75. Some were cancer survivors and others had hip replacements. On some days they rode almost 100 miles.

They started in San Diego, California at the beach by dipping their rear tire in the Pacific Ocean and ended by dipping their front tire in the Atlantic Ocean at St Augustine beach Florida. It took a total of 52 days to complete this trip that included 31 men and 13 women. On April 28, 2014 this adventure ended with everyone going their own way with new found friendships and many stories to be shared with family and friends for many years.

Ketti is a retired nurse that has lived in Camas Valley for many years with her husband Bill. They have three children and nine grandchildren. She worked at Mercy Hospital's ER in Roseburg and the Bay area Hospital in Coos Bay. She always encourages others to exercise and eat well. In the past she has run two Portland Marathons, two Danskin Triathlons and many local Douglas County races throughout her running career. She is such an inspiration to others. Stay forever young. We are so proud of you.

Vickie Farmer submitted this article to the **News-Review** and forwarded it on to us to reprint.



Calling all Campers!

**Creation Camp
2014
July 18th 19th 20th**

Bring your clapping hands and stomping feet to camp. Open to ages 5-12 \$15 per child or \$45 a family. If you plan to attend, **please return your completed registration/medical release form along with the fee by July 13th, 2014.** Forms on page 5.

What to bring:

Toothbrush
Tennis Shoes
Pillow
Warm clothes

* Towel
* Bible
* Sleeping bag
* Water Clothes (Modest please)

Mom & Dad:

Please make sure your children has been showered and fed lunch prior to arriving at camp. **Please leave all Cell Phones @ home.** Camp will be held at the Amos Ranch on the Denn Road. Children should arrive at camp between 11:30 to 1:00pm July 18th. Campers will be released Sunday July 20th after church (approximately 12:30pm). Please join us for Church on July 20th at 10:00am. Baptisms and Potluck to follow. If you can't make it the children will be released at 12:30 please make arrangement to have them picked up. Any questions call **Shelly Standley @ 541-733-9562**



FREE LABOR!

Do you or someone you know need...

- ♦ painting,
- ♦ minor home repairs,
- ♦ ramps and/or porches built or repaired,
- ♦ landscaping,
- ♦ yard clean-up?



Community Baptist Church of Winston is partnering with LifeWay Christian Resources to bring 250 teenagers and their sponsors from all over the western United States to provide free labor **July 21-26** for these and other types of projects.

Contact **Steve Schenewerk** at
541-784-8901

for more information or at
<sschenewerk@gmail.com>.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION
4TH OF JULY
CAMAS VALLEY SCHOOL
FOOTBALL FIELD
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
Watch signs for more information!



Remember to call
MARY HELEN
to get your information on the
PYROS BIRTHDAY CALENDAR.
SOON PLEASE 541-643-6317

CVCF Creation Camp
Registration
July 18th 19th 20th 2014

Child's Name: _____ Age: _____

Parent/Guardian's Name _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

Other Contact Name/#: _____

Do You Need a scholarship to attend? Yes/No

Would you like to sponsor a child? Yes/No

CVCF Creation Camp 2014
Medical Release Form

Child's name: _____

Allergies: _____

Medication: _____

Will these be brought to camp: Yes/No

Other medical conditions (eg: epilepsy, diabetes, asthma, heart)

Parent/Guardian Name Print

Parent/Guardian Name (Signature)

Defensible
Space:
It just makes
sense



Creating defensible space is essential to improve your home's chance of surviving a wildfire. It's the buffer you create between a building on your property and the grass, trees, shrubs, or any wildland area that surround it. This space is needed to slow or stop the spread of wildfire and it protects your home from catching fire – either from direct flame contact or radiant heat. Defensible space is also important for the protection of the firefighters defending your home.

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For Your Information

Landowners United requested space in **The Flame** to provide a series of articles on the proposed LNG pipeline. The opinions expressed are of **Landowners United**, which is solely responsible for any information provided within this article.

An article in the Roseburg **News Review** a week or so ago suggested once again the proposed Pacific Connector Pipeline



Camas Valley Business Directory

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!*

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

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

and Jordan Cove LNG Export facility are “done deals”. While there is a lot of political push to develop Coos Bay there are several major regulatory hurdles for the applicants to overcome.

The Douglas County Planning Commission did grant a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) to the pipeline and the County Commissioners refused to hear an appeal but an appeal of this CUP to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) is being finalized. The big legal question is the release of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission or FERC. This has been delayed over and over again as there seems to be issues between the applicants and the agency. The new release date for the DEIS is now July and the final is scheduled for December 2014.

Many of these issues stem from the refusal of private landowners to cooperate with Williams Pipeline and questions submitted to FERC by a multitude of different parties. The Company in turn is using increasingly aggressive tactics to get people to let them on their land for plant, animal and stream crossing surveys required by FERC.

If you are opposed to the pipeline continue to refuse to allow them on your property. Until the Company gets a court order to allow them entry no landowner has to let anyone on their land. If they sneak on, call the sheriff about a trespass. If you are willing to accept pennies on the dollar for a right of way easement over your land; let them visit.

Please stay tuned, this is far from over.

MINIMUM VERTICAL CLEARANCE

WITHOUT VERTICAL CLEARANCE
FIRE CLIMBS FROM GROUND TO
TREES LIKE A LADDER



Fire safety *cont. from pg. 5*

Plant and Tree Spacing

The spacing between grass, shrubs, and trees is crucial to reduce the spread of wildfires. The spacing needed is determined by the type and size of brush and trees, as well as the slope of the land.

For example, a property on a steep slope with larger vegetation requires greater spacing between trees and shrubs than a level property that has small, sparse vegetation.

Vertical Spacing

Remove all tree branches at least 6 feet from the ground. Allow extra vertical space between shrubs and trees. Lack of vertical space can allow a fire to move from the ground to the brush to the tree tops like a ladder.

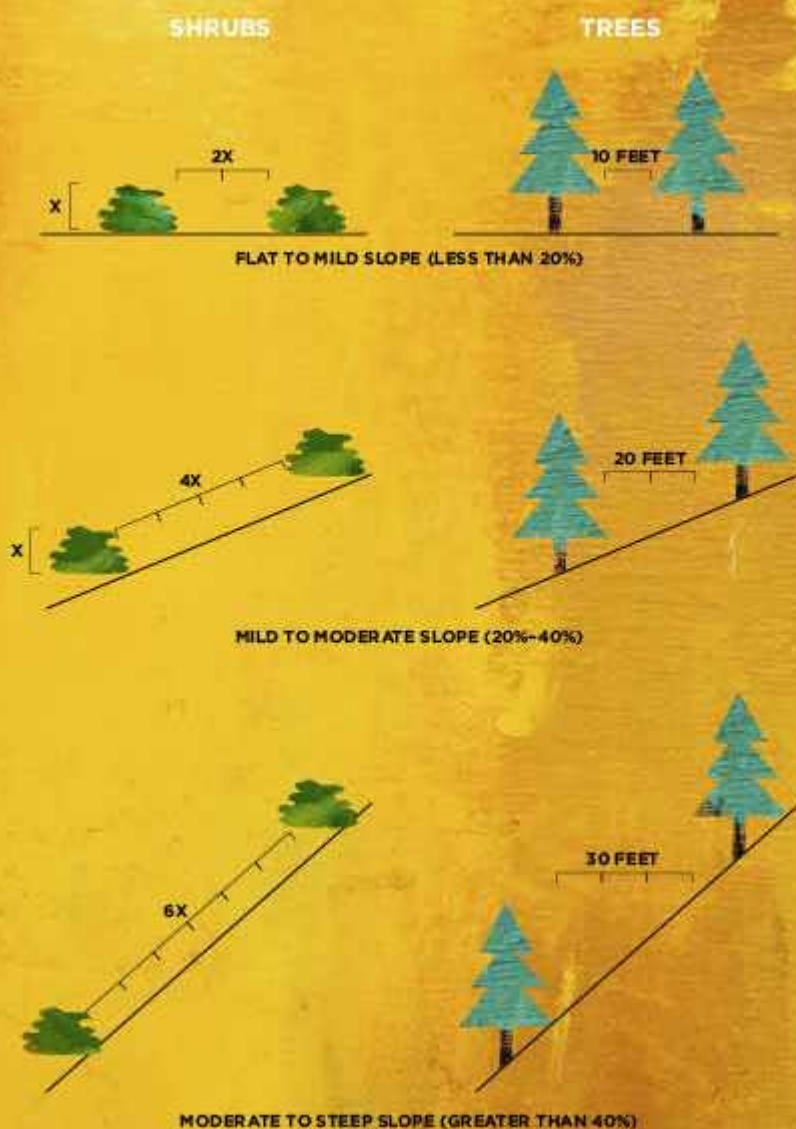
To determine the proper vertical spacing between shrubs and the lowest branches of trees, use the formula from the diagram—**3X height of shrub=minimum vertical clearance**.

- See more at: http://www.readyforwildfire.org/defensible_space/#sthash.VIFyuMFD.dpuf

Horizontal Spacing

Horizontal spacing depends on the slope of the land and the height of the shrubs or trees. Check the chart below to determine spacing distance.

MINIMUM HORIZONTAL CLEARANCE





From the Superintendent's Desk

As the year winds down, I wanted to use this month's article to thank everyone involved in Camas Valley Community Charter School for a successful year. Great things happened in our district this year and there are too many people to list who are responsible for them. Some of our highlights from the year were:

- *Huge student growth from 163 to 193 students.
- *Science Fair
- *Academic Awards Night
- *Continued raising of academic standards
- *More college credits available to high school students
- *Senior Banquet
- *Successful sports teams across the board

I know there are many more things for this district to be proud of, but these are the ones sticking in my brain as I type this. Thank you to all of you teachers, employees, coaches, parents, students, and community members that helped with these successes.

I'm excited about what next year will bring. We are fully expecting our numbers to continue to show dramatic growth as more and more families want to be a part of what we are doing. There are many possibilities and there is always room for involvement and support, so please get involved.

One of our key needs for next year is more Charter Council members. Charter Council members meet quarterly or as needed, and we have desperate need of some willing helpers to be involved. Charter Council serves to advise the school board on how best to take advantage of our charter. They also work with the superintendent/principal to review and make decisions regarding curriculum. We are also hoping they will work to create a stronger relationship between the community and the school. Please contact the office, Tina Fisher, Mary Bringham, or me if you are interested in helping us out in this way.

I am hoping you have a safe and happy summer.

Patrick Lee

Camas Valley School is looking for a **part-time art teacher**; must be registered/licensed through TSPC. The position is open until filled. Please submit a letter of interest outlining experience and resume to the district office. For more information contact Camas Valley School at **445-2131**. EOE

Rosacea: Not the bloom of youth

"When health is absent,
Wisdom cannot become manifest,
Strength cannot be exerted,
Wealth is useless ,
Reason is powerless ".
Herophiles 300 B.C.

Rosacea: it is a chronic skin disease that causes red patches, red lines, (tiny blood vessels), and small pimples on the face, as well as burning and irritation in the eyes. It is often mistaken for acne. If treated early Rosacea may remain minor and be controlled fairly well. Left untreated it can progress and eventually cause larger bumps on the nose and face (rhino phyla) and serious eye problems.

Rosacea most often affects adults. Fair-skinned people who blush easily or whose facial flushing produces a redness that lasts longer than is typical are most likely to develop Rosacea. The

condition tends to run in families.

Symptoms of Rosacea may get worse in response to spicy foods, alcohol, exposure to sun, heat, or very cold temperatures, strenuous exercise, or certain skin care products, perfumes or sunscreens.

If you have Rosacea, try to identify and avoid things that trigger your symptoms and cause you to flush. Antibiotic creams and other medications can help control pimples and redness. Laser treatment can be used to treat the blood vessels on the surface of the skin and reduce redness in advance cases.

"Next to God and family,
There is no greater thing in life,
Than your health!"
Dr. Robert Mariner 2000 A.D.

Ketti Walker

Thank you!

A great big thank you goes out to all of our **S.M.A.R.T.** readers for the great effort you put out this school year to help our young students. The heartfelt, homemade thank-you notes from your students should have made you realize that you make a big difference in the lives of these children!

Betty Wittrock
and
Juanita Saul
thank you
for the generous
gift of certificates
for meals at the
Bravo Bakery and Café!
They will be enjoyed
immensely!

Camas Valley Business Directory

*Want to add
your business?
Form on page 3.*

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.
541-445-2867

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

408-857-8782
anytime

Beauty products

Avon

Mary Helen Banks
call 8am—8pm
7 days a week
541-643-6317

Beauty shop

Scissor Trix

Jennie Plikat
By appt.
541-733-1919

Bookkeeping

Rose Mary's

Bookkeeping
Rose Mary Cooper
Call for appt.
541-784-8788
rosemcooper
@gmail.com

Christmas trees, U-cut / wholesale

Calico Christmas Trees

Wayman Schmidt,
owner
Nov. & Dec.
7 days/wk 9-4:30
Contact:
Shari White
**541-445-2350/
541-670-0458**

Construction, building

AMSI

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

Eng. consulting design/ drafting

TV Design, LLC

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

Garbage hauling/yard help

Helper Hands

Jacob Hunt
Open to calls
541-643-5454

Lanakila Peck
Open to calls
541-643-2313

Honey bees, hive remov- al, classes on honey bees

Phill the Bee Guy

Phill Moulton
phillthebeeguy
@gmail.com
503-349-8463

Horse blankets, mainte- nance

Horse Blanket Wash & Repair

Jeanette Day
541-445-0800

Horse, boarding/ consulting/ training

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 by appt.
541-643-1934

Locksmith, keys and 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 & Shirley
Thrush
S-F, 9-dark,
Sat. 2-dark
541-784-1261

Portable sawmill service

Backwoods

Custom Milling

Harvey Saul
**541-671-1993
541-445-2888**

Real Estate, broker

Prudential Real Estate

Professionals
J.T. Berk
24/7
541-430-6078

Rental, carriage

Day's Carriage Service

George &
Jeanette Day
541-445-0800

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

Shoe repair /leatherwork

Art's Shoe Repair

Joe Ferrara
T-F 9-5:30,
Sat. 9-5.
541-673-8541

Water delivery, Bulk

Quiet Mt. Water

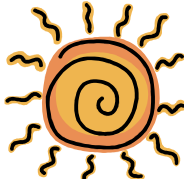
Rick/Rinda
Quesenberry
M-F 8-5,
S-Sun. by appt.
541-817-3132



It was June, and the world smelled of roses.
The sunshine was like powdered gold over
the grassy hillside.

~Maud Hart Lovelace

June

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3 Grange Ladies Lunch Noon / Bingo	4 Fire Dept. Training 7pm	5	6	7
8	9 Fire Dept. Bd. Mtg. 6pm	10 Grange Bus. Mtg. 10 am @Grange	11 Fire Dept. Training 7pm	12	13	14 Flag Day 
15 Father's Day 	16	17	18 Fire Dept. Training 7pm	19	20	21 1st day of summer! 
22	23	24 Grange Senior Lunch 12 w/ Bingo	25 Fire Dept. Training 7pm	26	27	28
29	30					