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Reduce your roof's vulnerability to wildfire

1. Roofs should be Class A fire-rated, such as asphalt composition shingles. If you're unsure about your roof's rating, hire a professional roofer to make a determination.
2. Remove debris on the roof and in the gutters at least twice a year or more often if necessary
3. Remove tree branches that overhang the roof.
4. Periodically inspect exposed areas under eaves and soffits to ensure construction materials are in good condition.
5. Cover vents , e.g., with noncombustible , corrosion resistant 1/8 inch metal mesh screens
6. Inspect and maintain your roof on a regular basis. Replace when necessary.



We have a winner!

Actually, we have lots of winners—the whole valley wins because **\$313** was added to the **Fire Hall Building Fund**. Delayed delivery of some of the tickets prevented drawing before the fireworks the evening of the 4th, so the drawing took place at the **Bravo Bakery and Café** Wednesday, July 5th at 10:30 am. **Troy** pulled the winning ticket and **Dianna Kinnan** got to take that beautiful quilt by **Linda Underhill** home!

Thank you to the **Bravo, Market Plus, the Winston DC Co-Op, and Betty** for selling those raffle tickets!

Fire Season is in effect

Due to the meeting of the Coast Range climate with the Siskiyou climate, Camas Valley is unique in a number of ways. Not only do we have our beautiful fingers of fog, we are covered by two different **Forest Protective Associations, Coos and Douglas**. Roughly, the M. Fk of the Coquille River is the dividing line and both the **CFPA (541-267-3161)** and the **DFPA (541-672-6507)** try to mark their boundaries clearly. Because the climates are different, the fire levels/restrictions are **NOT NECESSARILY THE SAME**.

If you do not know who protects you, please call!

We appreciate your support!

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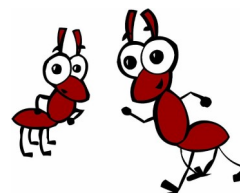
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THE FLAME.

Have you ever marveled at an ant colony or a bee hive? The efforts of each individual may seem minor or even chaotic, but somehow prodigious amounts of work get accomplished and the community thrives. **Winston-Dillard Food Pantry** may seem to be swarming, but the workers all have manageable tasks and work in concert with one another. Their efforts and of local businesses create a remarkable safety net for many families.

Drop by the Food Pantry in Winston at the former site of the United Methodist Church some Monday or Wednesday morning to witness a miracle in action.



Good works are a natural stimulant and you may be moved to be a part of a very good thing!



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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.

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Items must be in by the **25th** of the month prior 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

Grange Dates

- ♦ **Tues. Aug. 1st** Community Meal starts off the month at Noon.
- ♦ **Tues. Aug. 8th at 10 AM**, is the business meeting to plan the next luncheons.
- ♦ **Tues. Aug. 22nd** Senior Lunch will wrap up the month with bingo to support the scholarship fund.

Great things are happening at the Grange!

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.

Field Trip of Dreams: Camas Valley students explore East Coast landmark

By: Christian Bringhurst

Pity the plight of the poor Washington D.C. social studies teacher. When it is time to take a field trip, where do you go? Do you tour the Capitol, stroll the grounds of Mt. Vernon, watch oral arguments at the Supreme Court, or spend a day in a Smithsonian museum? It is a dilemma for which a West Coast teacher might well trade her out-of-print atlases or last working stapler.

That is why my wife, Mary, and I enticed some of our students and community members to join us on a cross-country trek to Washington, D.C., and New York City. With a little financial help from parents and neighbors, seniors **Remington Cummings, Tyler Benzel, Jacob Mickelson and Kayla Schiro**, and juniors **Devan Ewing, Eyn Banks and Jessie Ashton** decided to make the trip, joined by Jacob's parents, **Todd and Michelle**, Jessie's mother, **Linda**, and community member **Ketti Walker**.

After flying out of Portland and arriving late in the afternoon, we began our tour with a stroll down Pennsylvania Avenue for a peek at that most venerable – and most heavily guarded – of houses. Naturally, we took dozens of selfies to commemorate the occasion, though White House security policies prevented us from touring the inside of the building. After our glimpse of the seat of power, we visited as many D.C. monuments as time would allow – the Washington Monument, the World War II memorial, memorials to Lincoln, Roosevelt, Martin Luther King Jr. – stopping only after darkness had long since descended on the National Mall.

Day two began with a hurried breakfast and a walk along the marbled corridors of the Capitol. This we did while listening to our tour guide relate the building's history, detail its construction and architectural features, and describe some of the lawmakers who achieved fame and notoriety within its walls. We followed our visit to this national landmark with a tour of Mt. Vernon, viewing the interior of the 21-room mansion; peering into outbuildings such as the stables, blacksmith shop and slave quarters; visiting the family tomb in which George and Martha Washington and their heirs are buried; and enjoying the commanding views of the Potomac River from the back piazza.

Considering our visit occurred over Memorial Day weekend, it is only fitting that it included a stop at Arlington National Cemetery, where each of the 400,000 graves were marked with a tiny American flag to honor the service and sacrifice of the men and women buried there. We joined a hushed crowd to watch the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, visited the "eternal flame" at the John F. Kennedy memorial – and the simple crosses that marked the graves of Kennedy brothers Ted and Robert – and gazed on the former home of Robert E. Lee that overlooks the solemn field of graves.

Day three was to be our last in the capital. Security around the city was tight, preventing us from visiting the Vietnam and Korean War memorials. Streets round the National Mall were blocked off and Blackhawk helicopters

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hovered above us, the recent Manchester bombing never far from anybody's mind. We did manage a quick tour of the Smithsonian – the Air and Space Museum for some and the Museum of Natural History for others – although the hour and change that was spared for us to view the Spirit of St. Louis, the 1903 Wright Flyer, and the mummies of ages past was not nearly enough time.

A five-hour bus ride culminated in our arrival in Manhattan, which more than lived up to its billing. Try to imagine, if you can, what it is like for kids who grew up around the fields and farms of Camas Valley to find themselves thrust into the pulsating electronic chaos of Times Square. Naturally, the students loved it. Fresh off their first bona fide Broadway show – Andrew Lloyd Webber's "School of Rock" – they darted here and there, now browsing souvenirs, now taking selfies with horse-mounted police officers, and invariably stopping every two minutes to watch the colossal screens surrounding them on every side.

Of course, our tour of New York comprised more than the Electric Kool-Aid Acid experience of Times Square. We joined the ghosts of Ellis Island in reliving the privations of immigrants past, afterward thronging round the feet of Lady Liberty, whose torch has beckoned so many to these shores. We strode the grounds of the 9/11 Memorial, solemn and hushed in our remembrance of the horrors that transpired on that awful day. We traced the footsteps of entertainment legends past while walking through the art deco walls of Radio City Music Hall, and soared above the city skyline to the Observation Deck of the Empire State Building. We ate cannoli in Little Italy and

haggled over souvenir prices in Chinatown.

I can't claim we made a comprehensive sweep of the fabled City That Never Sleeps, but our trip certainly shortened a few bucket lists.

"Have you ever, Tyler?" I asked senior Tyler Benzel as we gaped at the wonders of Times Square.

"No, never," he responded. "And it is – wonderful."

Creation Camp



1st grade through 6th grade
\$10 per child; \$20 per family

August 4th & 5th

Friday 9am-6pm

Saturday 9am-8pm

Drop off is at

Camas Valley Christian Fellowship

Register early and receive
a **free T-shirt!**

Registration forms in the front entrance.

Questions call 541-637-8710

If you are a youth or adult interested in helping with camp please fill out a form and give it to **Hope Krissie**.

HORNET FOOTBALL CAMP



August 7-10th

6-8 pm

Ages- 5th grade and up

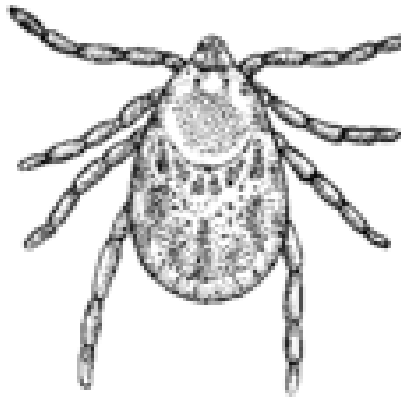
T-Shirts will be provided

Donations for the shirt are appreciated
but not required

Let's Talk TICKS

By Kathi Weaver, RN

Ticks may be a little pesky and somewhat disgusting, but more concerning is that they can cause an infection known as Lyme disease. While the risk of Lyme disease is a lesser threat in Oregon than compared to other territories, the amount of cases have doubled since 2008, totaling 40-50 cases in 2015, with most cases occurring in late spring and early summer. The most common ticks to spread the disease are the deer tick and the western blacklegged tick, attaching themselves to the human body in often hard-to-see areas like the scalp, armpits, and groin. They must be attached for 36-48 hours before they can transmit the Lyme disease bacterium. Unfortunately, the ticks that generally infect humans are the immature ticks, which are tiny and harder to see.



Signs and Symptoms: A tick that is not carrying Lyme disease may still cause a small bump at the bite site, but generally goes away in 1-2 days. With Lyme disease you might experience fever and chills, muscle and joint aches, headache, swollen lymph nodes, or fatigue within 3 to 30 days. You may experience a rash, which happens to 70 to 80 percent of people. This rash can get as large as 12 inches in diameter and feel warm to the touch, but generally is not itchy or painful. More severe reactions include a severe headache and neck stiffness, severe joint pain and swelling, episodes of dizziness or shortness of breath, or loss of muscle tone that may present as a drooping of the face. Heart palpitations and irregular heartbeats can also be symptoms. You may also experience numbness and tingling in your

hands and feet, or even shooting pains. Short-term memory can also be affected.

What to do: You will need to follow-up with your doctor if you believe you have been infected by a tick. If treated early enough with oral antibiotics you will most likely recover rapidly and completely. For more severe symptoms intravenous antibiotics may be necessary. There are a small percentage of cases that last longer than 6 months.

Prevention: It is a good idea to take preventative measures during the warmer months of April through September. Avoid direct contact by staying clear of wooded or brushy areas and high grassy areas. Try to walk in the center of the trail. You can also use a tick repellant on your skin that contains 20 percent or more of DEET, picaridin, or IR3535, which lasts for several hours. Keep this away from hands, eyes, and mouths. On clothing you can use a product that contains 0.5% permethrin, which protects through several washings.

Tick Removal: Shower as soon as you come back from your walk, preferably within 2 hours. Conduct body checks using a mirror. Parents should check children under arms, around ears, inside belly buttons, behind knees and between legs, around waist, and especially in hair. Also examine the pets, coats, and packs. Tumble dry clothing for 10 minutes on high and damp clothing longer. Washing clothes on cold and medium may not kill ticks, so washing in hot water is recommended.



THANK YOU EVERYONE

Camas Valley Pyros did it again! What a great show on a perfect summer evening. We want to say a great big **THANK YOU** to all those who donated. An event like this requires many hours of planning and work, and lots of financial support from the community. We could not put this show on without you all. See you all next year. Thanks again for helping!



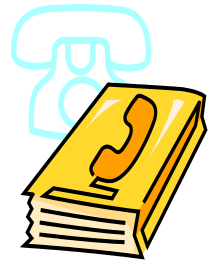
Get ready to play!

If you don't have plans for Labor Day weekend (August 31st, September 1st and 2nd) the football team invites you to join us at Dufur. The football team will cover the cost of the camping and food. Dufur is a neat little town in Wasco County and it's just a weekend of football and camping. If you're interested or have questions please contact me.

We will be playing **Powder Valley**
September 2nd at 4 p.m.

God Bless,
Coach Wolfe **541-430-4360**

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!*

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

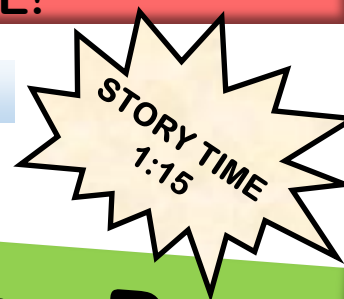
Or email information to :
jwickham52@gmail.com

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



SAVE FOR YOUR FRIDGE!

Community member book check out will be available.



Make Library Time Part of Your Summer Time

Open 10-2 on scheduled days



Wednesday, August 2nd

Earn a reward for summer reading!!!



**Jump House
Face Painting**

Pick up your reading sheets at the school, fill them out over the summer and bring them in for your reward!

Historic event sweeps across Oregon Aug. 21

Every now and then the cosmos pops us a grand and memorable event to remind us how small we are. The total solar eclipse that will visit our state this month is one of those. The sun's rays can permanently fry your retina. Even just 1% of exposed sun will do it. Only the 1-2 min. of totality in a 55 mi. wide band are safe for viewing with the naked eye. NASA recommends only four safe optics for viewing: Rainbow Symphony, American Paper Optics, Thousand Oaks Optical, and TSE 17. Directions to construct an indirect viewer (basically a box with a pinhole that directs the light to a white surface) are available online. Protect your eyes so you can see the amazement in your grandkids' faces when you tell them about the Eclipse of 2017!

School District Employment Opportunities

Camas Valley School is hiring a motivated and energetic individual to become our Youth Transition Specialist. This is a 20 hour per week job, but it could be tied in with other duties at the district to make it a full time position.

Job Description:

The Youth Transition Specialist will assist in coordinating, planning and implementing the Youth Transition Program (YTP) for the Camas Valley School District. The specialist will work with the Special Education staff, the University of Oregon, Vocational Rehabilitation and Camas Valley Administrators to build a strong YTP Program. The specialist will partner with local businesses and give participants targeted instruction in order to gain meaningful employment skills in a structured work environment.

Qualifications:

- High school diploma or equivalent
- College level degree preferred
- Experience working with teens
- Excellent communication skills
- Enthusiasm for helping students

Responsibilities:

- Providing and coordinating activities between school, business community and community resources
- Explicit instruction for Juniors/Seniors in post-secondary skills.
- Providing information and advice on employment issues; assists students with establishing employment portfolio.
- Attending and participating in vocational meetings; develop contacts with area businesses.
- Placing students in work sites; providing mobility training to students.
- Preparing and maintaining documentation; compiling, organizing and submitting scholarship information on student's behalf.

- Ability to work independently and as a member of a team

- Have good organizational abilities, and follow written and verbal instructions; ability to maintain confidentiality

- Must support positive interactions between students, staff and patrons

Salary and Benefits:

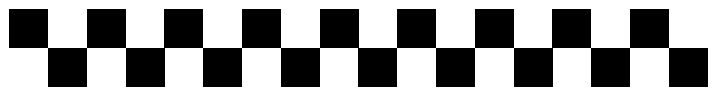
The part time position pays \$23.30 per hour. If other duties are included to bring the position to full time, the pay for those will be determined by the district's CBA. If the position includes other duties to become full time, the district will contribute towards health insurance per the terms of our CBA.

Other duties that may be available:

- Title 1 aide,
- Instructional assistant,
- Bus driver,
- Spanish teacher,
- Elective teacher.

This position is open until filled.

To apply, contact the school office at 541-445-2131.



Camas Valley School is looking for a responsible and hardworking employee who can drive bus as part of their duties. The other part of their duties could be anything from part time to full time work as an aide, teacher, or "other" employee. Other duties beyond bus driving would be determined based on the employee's skill level and qualifications. Health insurance and retirement benefits are possible. Please call the office at **445-2131** if you are interested.



"Summer, after all, is a time when wonderful things can happen to quiet people. For those few months, you're not required to be who everyone thinks you are, and that cut-grass smell in the air and the chance to dive into the deep end of a pool give you a courage you don't have the rest of the year. You can be grateful and easy, with no eyes on you, and no past. Summer just opens the door and lets you out."

—Deb Caletti

August

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

		1 Grange Lunch noon	2 Fire Dept. Training7pm	3 Library Time! 10-2 	4 Creation Camp 9-6	5 Creation Camp 9-8
6	7	8 Grange Bus. Mtg. 10 am	9 Fire Dept. Training7pm	10 Community Birthday Party 5:30 @Bravo	11	12
Hornet Football Camp 6-8 pm						
13	14 Fire Dept. Bd. Mtg. 4	15	16 Fire Dept. Training7pm	17 School Bd. Mtg. 7 pm	18	19
20	21 Solar Eclipse! 	22 Senior Lunch Noon Grange Bingo	23 Fire Dept. Training7pm	24	25	26
27	28	29	30 Fire Dept. Training7pm	31		

Camas Valley Churches

Camas Valley Missionary Church	Camas Valley Christian Fellowship	Camas Valley United Methodist
<u>Sunday</u>	<u>Sunday</u>	<u>Sunday</u>
Coffee Fellowship 10 am	Men's Prayer 7:30 am	Morning Worship 9 am
Morning Worship 10:45am	Morning Worship & Sunday School 10:00 am	& Children's Sunday School
Youth Church 11 am		Fellowship 10 am
		w/ beverages and snacks
<u>Wednesday</u>		<u>1st Tuesday, monthly</u>
Bible Study 10:00 am		Bible Study 2 pm

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