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Thank you for your support in passing the Fire Levy

All of us that are involved with the Camas Valley Volunteer Fire Department appreciate the voter support of the 5-year levy passed in the May 16th election. This continued financial support will make our efforts to provide fire and medical services more efficient and effective.

The Fire Department Board meets on the second Monday of every month at 4 pm at the Fire Hall. We invite valley residents to come and find out the issues dealt with to provide these services. We would appreciate your participation!

Fire training is every Wednesday evening at 7pm. We are always looking for new members to assist in calls. If you are interested in being a part of a team providing an essential service to the community, check it out! (Looks great on a resume!)



We failed to thank **Classic Cuts** and **Roseburg Forest Products** for their support of our Easter Egg Hunt in our May issue of the Flame. Our heartfelt apologies!

Needed: More bucks for the



It is almost time for the **Camas Valley Pyros Independence Day Celebration!** We will be celebrating on **Tuesday July 4th** at the Camas Valley football field. The fireworks will start at dusk as always.

We have a donation box at the **Bravo Bakery & Cafe**. At this time we need donations. Won't you pitch in some cash to help guarantee another great aerial display? We all enjoy this community event — the Pyro's deserve a big round of applause (and some financial support!)

The **Birthday Calendar** is underway. It is a great fundraiser and your money goes to help with the fireworks. For more information on the Celebration or the calendar please call

**Mary Helen
Banks**
541-643-6317



Thank You For Your Support!

Donations will be listed in
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Camas Valley, OR 97416

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Food Pantry seeks muscle

Retired and looking for a way to help
the community? Been in a tight financial
situation requiring assistance in the past
and would like to give back?

Winston-Dillard Food Pantry could al-
ways use helping hands and particularly
strong backs. We are looking for someone
who could move those bulk bags of beans,
rice, whatever. Be it for an hour or several
days a week, it would be so appreciated!

If you are interested in
helping out, please contact
Bernice McClellan at
bernicem@charter.net or
541-679-8281.



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The Flame is a monthly publica-
tion 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 depart-
ment, churches, school and civic or-
ganizations 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 Dates

- ♦ **Tues. June 6th** at noon Community Lunch. \$7 with bingo afterwards.
- ♦ **Tues. June 13th at 10 AM**, is the business meeting to plan the next luncheons.
- ♦ **Tues. June 27th** Senior Lunch will wrap up the month with bingo to support the scholarship fund.

See you all there for a great meal!

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.

HARDENING YOUR HOME AGAINST FIRE

Flying embers can destroy homes up to a mile from a wildfire. “Harden” your home now before a fire starts by using ember-resistant building materials.

Here are some things you can do to harden your home and make it more fire resistant.

Roof

The roof is the most vulnerable part of your home. Homes with wood or shingle roofs are at high risk of being destroyed during a wildfire. Build your roof or re-roof with materials such as composition, metal or tile. Block any spaces between roof decking and covering to prevent embers from catching.

Vents

Vents on homes create openings for flying embers.

- Cover all vent openings with 1/8-inch to 1/4-inch metal mesh. Do not use fiberglass or plastic mesh because they can melt and burn.
- Protect vents in eaves or cornices with baffles to block embers (mesh is not enough).

Eaves and Soffits

Eaves and soffits should be protected with ignition-resistant* or non-combustible materials.

Windows

Heat from a wildfire can cause windows to break even before the home ignites. This allows burning embers to enter and start fires inside. Single-paned and large windows are particularly vulnerable.

- Install dual-paned windows with one pane of tempered glass to reduce the chance of breakage in a fire.
- Consider limiting the size and number

of windows that face large areas of vegetation.

Walls

Wood products, such as boards, panels or shingles, are common siding materials. However, they are combustible and not good choices for fire-prone areas.

- Build or remodel your walls with ignition resistant* building materials, such as stucco, fiber cement, wall siding, fire retardant, treated wood, or other approved materials.
- Be sure to extend materials from the foundation to the roof.

Decks

Surfaces within 10 feet of the building should be built with ignition-resistant*, non-combustible, or other approved materials.

- Ensure that all combustible items are removed from underneath your deck.

Rain Gutters

Screen or enclose rain gutters to prevent accumulation of plant debris.

Patio Cover

Use the same ignition-resistant* materials for patio coverings as a roof.

Chimney

Cover your chimney and stovepipe outlets with a non-combustible screen. Use metal screen material with openings no smaller than 3/8-inch and no larger than 1/2-inch to prevent embers from escaping and igniting a fire.

<http://www.readyforwildfire.org/Hardening-Your-Home/>

Contamination is the most frequent cause of food poisoning, often through salads allowed to get too warm or other foods that are not cooked well prior to consumption. Multiple bacteria can cause food poisoning, including salmonella. While symptoms of food poisoning can vary depending on the cause, most forms manifest with nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, stomach ache and fever that may appear within a few hours to a few weeks after initial exposure and can last up to several days.



To treat food poisoning, hydrate and replace fluids and electrolytes to offset or prevent the effects of dehydration is a good idea. If vomiting and diarrhea are serious or the individual is unable to hold liquids down, nutrients may need to be provided intravenously. Doctors may also prescribe antibiotics for severe cases of food poisoning. If experiencing severe symptoms, such as blood vomit, high fever, dehydration and an inability to keep fluids down, individuals should seek medical help.

Most healthy people recover from the infection within a few days; however, it may take several months for a person's bowels to return to normal once the infection has cleared up. The main goal of treatment while a person is sick is to replace the fluids and electrolytes he may have lost while infected. Adults should drink plenty of water to avoid dehydration. For children, a pediatrician may recommend rehydration through the use of Pedialyte or similar drinks. It is also important for anyone infected to get plenty of rest and switch to a diet that consists of more easily digestible foods, such as rice, toast, bananas and applesauce. People infected with salmonella should also avoid dairy products.

Although anyone can get food poisoning, the elderly, the very young, pregnant women and those with compromised immune systems are more susceptible and more likely to display more severe symptoms. Though this is rare, pregnant women occasionally pass food poisoning onto their fetuses.

Picnic reminders:

- ♦ ***Keep cold items cold.***
- ♦ ***Keep hot items hot.***
- ♦ ***Cook that meat thoroughly!***



It has been a wonderful experience to write health articles for the Flame and I have fully enjoyed my time, but it is now time to pass the privilege on to someone else. **Kathy Weaver** will be writing the health articles from now on. Enjoy her wisdom and her health care view point.— Ketti

2017 Fire Season Outlook

BY JIM RYAN

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The Oregonian/OregonLive

Northwest residents can expect a normal wildfire season that starts on time and includes a stint of heightened danger around the August solar eclipse, an official said Thursday.

The forecast deviates from a mild 2016 fire season and comes on the heels of an especially wet winter. John Saltenberger, the fire weather program manager for the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center, presented his outlook on the upcoming season in a media briefing Thursday. Here are a few highlights:

What is an average fire season?

Our average season unofficially kicks off around July 1. It includes some 4,100 wildfires that burn almost 758,000 acres throughout the Northwest, according to data from the past 10 years.

Shouldn't we have a mild fire season because we had such a wet winter?

It doesn't quite work that way, Saltenberger said. He said the relationship between snowpack and precipitation and the ensuing fire season isn't that strong. Heavy snowpack and precipitation "can delay the onset of fire season by a few weeks, but by August or so when everything's dry, it's no guarantee that we're going to have a slow fire season -- even with large amounts of snow on the ground at the moment," Saltenberger said.

What happened last year?

The fire season was relatively mild, with about 2,520 wildfires burning about 513,225 acres in the Northwest. There

were 68 large fires -- 38 in Washington and 30 in Oregon. The largest in Washington was the Range 12 fire, which torched 176,600 acres north of Sunny-side. Eastern Oregon's Rail fire torched more than 41,700 acres.

OK, what's makes for a "large fire?"

A large fire is at least 100 acres of timber or 300 acres of brush or grass, according to the coordination center.

And how did all those fires start?

In Oregon and Washington, 2,117 fires were started by people. Lightning strikes caused 422 more.

Whoa, we caused more than 80 percent of all 2016 wildfires in Oregon and Washington?

Yes, but that figure is unusually high. The total cause of Oregon and Washington fires is usually much closer to 50-50, and Saltenberger said the heightened probability of human-caused wildfires was because of less lightning activity than usual.

What kind of weather are we looking for this summer?

Saltenberger said conditions look to be warmer and dryer for the rest of May and that there's a slight risk of warmer-than-usual temperatures in June, July and August. No drought is expected in Oregon or Washington through the end of August, according to the U.S. Seasonal Drought Outlook.

http://www.oregonlive.com/wildfires/index.ssf/2017/05/2017_northwest_wildfire_outlook.html

Employment Opportunity

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.



Lunchtime? Think Grange!

With the warm dry weather it is easy to get so busy with outside chores that before you know it, it is time for lunch. On the first and fourth Tuesday of each month the Grange offers a delicious and nutritious hot meal for just \$7. What a lifesaver!

While a friendly group, the Grange members don't prepare these meals just to socialize, although there is a lot of socializing going on. This is the only way they have to pay for maintenance on the building so it is available for all those family and community events that require some space—parties, receptions, craft fairs, celebrations.

Next time you lose yourself in your work on Tuesday—check out the Grange. Help yourself out and the community, too!

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!



Superintendent's Message

The end is upon us! No, that isn't a doomsday prophecy, but depending on how you view the end of the school year, it could be an appropriate caption. There is a lot going on in early June, so I'll limit my exposition and employ copious use of bullet points.

- ♦ Senior graduation is **June 9th** at **7:00** in the gym
- ♦ 8th grade potluck promotion celebration is **June 12th**, at **7:00** in the gym.
- ♦ **June 13th** is the MS and HS trip to the coast. Details and permission slips are coming soon
- ♦ **June 14th** is the final day of school. In the afternoon we will have field day for elementary and fun activities for the secondary.
- ♦ All student work is due on **June 14th** as grades will be issued on **June 15th**.
- ♦ Registration for summer school needs to be done ASAP. See below:

Summer School Reminder.

Through a generous grant from the Ford Family Foundation, we are planning to offer a two week Summer School session for K-8th graders from July 24th to August 3rd. This would be on Monday through Thursday of each week. The focus of the summer school is to offer enrichment programs of high interest for our students to engage their brains over the summer, provide them with exciting activities to build their reading, science, and math skills, and to have a great time learning. **Attendance is optional and free!** Classes will be taught by Camas Valley School teachers. We will need people to register Before June 13th, so please contact the office at **541-445-2131** with the name and grade of your child to make sure you get a spot before we fill up. We do have a limit on space.

We currently plan on the school days lasting from 9:00 to 3:00.

Transportation will be provided in Camas Valley and on a streamlined route focused on Hwy 42 through Tenmile and Winston for our students in those areas.

Departures:

One of our long time teachers will not be returning next year. After 10 plus years in the district, **Jodi Hutchins** will be opening a new chapter in her life. We will miss Jodi, and we thank her for her years of service to our school and our students.

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

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

Helper Hands
Jacob Hunt
Open to calls
541-643-5454

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

Blankets/maintenance

**Horse Blanket
Wash & Repair**
Jeanette Day
541-445-0800

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
Jewelre**
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 /Shirley Thrush
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

"On this June day the buds in my garden are almost as enchanting as the open flowers. Things in bud bring, in the heat of a June noon-tide, the recollection of the loveliest days of the year - those days of May when all is suggested, nothing yet fulfilled." - Francis King

June

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

				1	2 Seniors Last Day	3
4	5	6 Grange Noon Comm. Lunch Bingo after	7 Camas Valley Booster Club 6:30 @ Bravo Fire Dept. Training 7pm	8 Community Birthday Party 5:30 @ Bravo	9 No School HS Graduation 7 pm 	10
11	12 8th grade Promotion Fire Dept. Bd. Mtg. 4	13 Grange Bus. Mtg. 10 am	14 Last day of school Fire Dept. Training 7pm	15 Grading day School Bd. Mtg. 7 pm	16 Staff Inservice day Last day for teachers	17
18 	19	20	21 Fire Dept. Training 7pm	22	23	24
25	26	27 Senior Lunch Noon Grange Bingo	28 Fire Dept. Training 7pm	29	30	.
← HS Girls Basketball camp WOU → ← HS Forestry Camp OSU →						

Camas Valley Churches

Camas Valley Missionary Church	Camas Valley Christian Fellowship	Camas Valley United Methodist
<u>Sunday</u> Coffee Fellowship 10 am Morning Worship 10:45am Youth Church 11 am <u>Wednesday</u> Bible Study 10:00 am	<u>Sunday</u> Men's Prayer 7:30 am Morning Worship & Sunday School 10:00 am The last Wednesday of the month all CELL groups will meet for worship and teaching at Camas Valley Christian Fellowship All the other Wednesdays we meet in small groups in various homes here in Camas Valley, Winston, and Roseburg areas. A directory of all the home fellowships is available at the church.	<u>Sunday</u> Morning Worship 9 am & Children's Sunday School Fellowship 10 am w/ beverages and snacks <u>1st Tuesday, monthly</u> Bible Study 2 pm

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