

COLUMBIA CITY NEWSLETTER APRIL 2022

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Monday, May 2nd, 6 PM

Tickets: \$20.00 per person

Purchase tickets at City Hall now

Event location:

Columbia City Community Hall
1850 Second Street

**Food & non-alcoholic beverages
sold separately during the event**

All event proceeds will benefit
Columbia City Parks

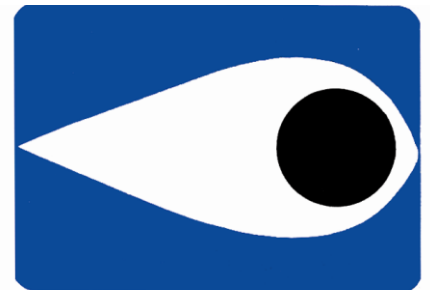
BIANNUAL BURN PERIOD

The biannual burn period will **begin on Saturday, April 2nd, and end on Sunday, April 19th.** The burn period is for yard debris only and it must be a burn day. Burn barrels are prohibited. **Burn permits are required prior to burning!** Permits may be obtained online at <https://www.cfr.com/burn-information>. Call (503) 397-4800 for burn day information before you burn.



COLUMBIA CITY NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Neighborhood Watch program continues to function as an active group within our community and is pleased to announce its next meeting. The group will meet on Wednesday, April 27th, from 6:00 pm until 7:00 pm, at the Columbia City Community Hall; located at 1850 Second Street. Police Operations Sergeant Jerry Bartolomucci and City Administrator Mike McGlothlin will be on hand to provide information as well as answer questions about crime and public safety issues within the community, and also about the upcoming local option levy for police services



NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH
WE LOOK OUT FOR EACH OTHER™

recertification which will be on the ballot for the May 17, 2022 Primary Election.

The group's coordinator, Gina Wilson, will soon be moving from the community and is looking for an interested volunteer to lead this effort. Anyone interested contact Gina at the below email address.

Please submit all questions and comments to the group's email: columbiacitywatch@outlook.com. They also encourage people to take time to meet a neighbor, review their own properties for areas of vulnerability, lock cars/outbuildings and to contact the Police Department via either "911" or the non-emergency line at 503-397-1521 should assistance be needed.

MEMORIAL DAY EVENT

The program for the Memorial Day event is coming together. Join us Monday, May 30 from 11 a.m. to noon at the Columbia City Veterans Park. Program and parking information will be included in next month's newsletter.

8 BRICKS LEFT AT VETERANS PARK

Don't miss out on the opportunity to honor a veteran! The final wall of veteran bricks has only 8 spaces remaining. All bricks are \$75. Order forms are available at City Hall or at our website.



Please turn in order forms by Friday, April 29th, 2022 so bricks can be engraved before the 2022 Memorial Day Event. (weather permitting)

UNWANTED AND EXPIRED MEDICATION

Columbia City has teamed up with MED-Project as a drop off location for unwanted and expired medication. The drop box is located inside City Hall and will be available during normal office hours.

ACCEPTED: Medication in any dosage form in the original container or sealed bag. To protect your privacy cross out or remove personal identifying information from the medicine packaging.



NOT ACCEPTED: Herbal remedies, vitamins, supplements, cosmetics, other personal care products, medical devices, batteries, mercury-containing thermometers, sharps, illicit drugs, pet pesticide products, animal medicines, and biologics.

****Do not** place medicine in the trash or recycling, and **never** flush them down the toilet**

SERGEANTS CORNER

The following are some Spring Reminders:

Tires. To those who have not yet removed your studded winter tires, the last day they are legal is March 31st 2022. If you choose not to remove them

you can be issued a citation that carries a presumptive fine of \$165.00.

Yard Debris. Many people are sprucing up their yards and hauling the debris to the recycle center. Please remember to cover the debris so it doesn't fly out and hit another vehicle traveling on the roadway.

Early Morning Driving. If you are one of the early birds leaving the area early please keep an eye out for the kids waiting for the bus to arrive. They are often dressed in dark clothing and can be difficult to see. We look forward to having a safe Spring and Summer ahead.

During the month of February we had the following calls: identity theft on Pacific Street, assist outside agency (DHS) on Pacific Street, domestic assault on Pacific Street, criminal mischief on A Street, theft from vehicle on E Street, domestic assault on E Street, city ordinance violation on First Street, city ordinance violation on Third Street, theft from vehicle on Fifth Street, traffic crash on Hwy 30 near Pacific Street and 30 security checks. Over all the Police Department handled 171 calls for service.

The Police Department would like to request continued support in being our eyes and ears in the community. Please feel free to contact us via 9-1-1 (emergency), (503) 397-4010 (office), or (503) 397-1521 (non-emergency dispatch).

Best Regards ~ Sergeant Jerry Bartolomucci

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION CONSTRUCTION WORK 2022

The Oregon Department of Transportation is planning another 2022 Construction Online Open House in late April that will have more details on potential traffic and construction impacts.



In the meantime, the following interactive map from their external construction page is available to show all the projects planned.

Interactive map direct link: [interactive map](#)

CODE ENFORCEMENT REMINDER

Keep grass and weeds cut: Between April 15th and September 30th weeds and grass are to be cut and not exceed 10 inches in height within the City limits.



Violations of this ordinance are punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500. Each day's violation constitutes a separate offense.

SPRING CLEAN UP

The 2022 Spring Clean Up is on Saturday, May 16, 2022. Watch for the flyer in May's newsletter for more information.



Handicapped or elderly citizens needing assistance with transporting items to the event site may contact City Hall prior to the day of the event by calling (503) 397-4010.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Clatsop County Public Health, Columbia Memorial Hospital, Columbia Pacific CCO, Columbia County Public Health, and Providence Health & Services are conducting a Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) to understand the strengths, needs, and challenges impacting health in Clatsop and Columbia Counties.

Please share your thoughts and suggestions about community needs by **completing the following survey before May 15th**.

Your input will help shape the future planning for improving our health. Share with your colleagues, friends and neighbors.

Survey link: <https://arcg.is/1WGuOG>

or use this QR code from your phone:

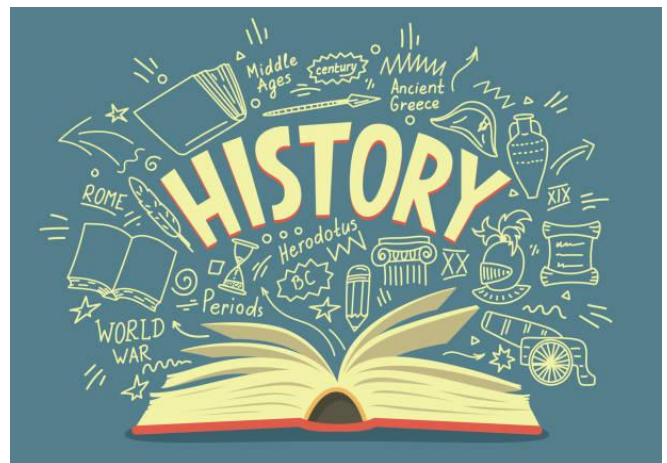


Thank you for participating in the survey!

A VIEW INTO THE PAST - THE HISTORY OF COLUMBIA CITY By Mark Stevens

In future newsletters as space allows, I will be presenting some interesting historical facts about Columbia City. Including discussions of the first settlers, tales of shipyards to shipwrecks, our schools, residents who helped shape the city, and the rise and fall of businesses large and small to just name a few. So stay tuned, and I will do my best to entertain you with a few known facts, and some little known facts of our beautiful little city on the river.

Did you know that Columbia City had the first secondary school in Columbia County? Charles Caples, Joanna (Caples) Maxwell and Hezekiah Caples supplied the land in order to build an academy located along Second Street between I and J Streets. The academy began to accept students in 1872. Students came from all over the county as well as some by boat from Woodland, Washington. At one point the school had an attendance of 60 students. The first teacher was Major E. L. Adams, a Yale graduate. The tuition charge was \$5 for a 12-week term. Besides the usual reading, writing and arithmetic, students were instructed in algebra, geometry, surveying, geology, botany, zoology, English composition, along with Greek and Latin. The academy sadly only operated thirteen years and by 1885 had been discontinued and the old two story frame building was torn down in 1935. No photos of the building are known to exist.



LOST AND FOUND

An owl shaped fidget toy was found outside City Hall. If you think it might be yours, call City Hall at 503-397-4010.

CAPLES HOUSE – EVENTS & HAPPENINGS

The grounds have new walkways and the gardens are beginning to bloom. Everyone is welcome to stop by and see.

Museum Tours

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Teas and Sweets

In The Cottage
Every Friday Afternoon 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
\$5 for tea and cupcakes are the sweet in April

Lattimer's Quilt Show - May 14th & 15th

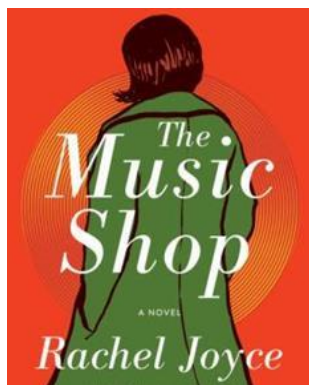
The Caples House still has some room for your special event this autumn and are taking reservations for events in 2023! Give us a call for your wedding, party or conference at 503-397-5390.

LIBRARY NEWS

The library is embarking on determining a 10 year plan. We'd welcome community involvement, so if you're interested in helping us, please contact us at the library.

Recommended Read. *The Music Shop* by Rachel Joyce, published 2017.

Paulette Lichatowich recommends this book which received four stars from her favorite book club members. The Music Shop owner is quirky, with the ability to recommend the perfect music to his customers who need a lift in their spirits. His love of vinyl records is not a good business model but one he stubbornly protects.



Art in the Library. Monica Cannon, “My favorite style is whimsical. I find a magic world where things don’t look perfect but they are cute and they inspire me to use my imagination. This hobby is very relaxing and I can spend hours at a time playing.”

Monica has been playing with watercolor for a while, but never really took a class. “Since I retired, I am more serious about learning. I enjoy making my own greeting cards using watercolors, but I mix whatever comes to mind in them, like ink, glitter, dry flowers, etc.”

Visit the library and enjoy her magical paintings.

Books we’ve added. This month we added 80 items to our library. Books we’ve added lately include:

This Strange Wilderness: The Life and Art of John James Audubon by Nancy Plain
Natural Disaster: I Cover Them, I Am One by Ginger Zee
Greenlights by Matthew McConaughey (best seller)
Endurance: Shackleton’s Incredible Voyage by Alfred Lansing (best seller)
Shadows Reel by C. J. Box (best seller)
Alice’s Adventures Under Ground: The Original Manuscript by Lewis Carroll
A Slow Fire Burning by Paula Hawkins (author of *The Girl on the Train*)

Library Hours:

Monday and Saturday 10 am to 2 pm
Thursday 3 to 6 pm

Columbia City Community Library

2000 Second Street / PO Box 189
503-366-8020 / ccclibrary@live.com

Website: www.columbiacitycommunitylibrary.com

Reach our book catalog:

<https://columbiacitycommunitylibrary.follettdestiny.com>

MONTHLY MEETING AND EVENT CALENDAR - APRIL 2022

April 2 nd	dawn	First day of open burning season
April 17 th	dusk	Last day of open burning season
April 19 th	2:30 p.m.	Audit Committee Meeting at City Hall
April 19 th	6:30 p.m.	Planning Commission Meeting via Zoom* - Canceled
April 21 st	6:30 p.m.	Regular City Council Meeting via Zoom*
April 26 th	6:00 p.m.	Hazard Mitigation Committee Meeting at City Hall
April 27 th	6:00 p.m.	Neighborhood Watch Meeting at Community Hall

*For Zoom information contact City Hall