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City, Sublimity and Woodburn.

NWV Habitat's Volunteer Coordinator **Cayla Catino** stopped into Silver Creek Coffee House for a Creekside Chat on Wednesday, June 7, to tip us off to the passport deal and other habitat news. Cayla also imparted updates from GeerCrest Farm where she serves as the director.

We also heard from a Silverton resident of 18 years **Marty Schrock**, a multifaceted father of four daughters who has a unique undertaking that he dubs "Silverton Helper," with which he hopes to do just that - help folks who need it.

Electronic updates came from **Gus Frederick**, one of which reminds all that Father's Day is a good day to savor some strawberries, and **Sue Roessler**, who spent Wednesday afternoon celebrating contributions of volunteers involved with Silverton After School Activities Program (ASAP).

So...the pints: anyone interested in learning more about The House That Beer Built or getting

a hold of a passport for pints can visit www.nwvhabitat.org/the-house-that-beer-built. Procedures itemized on the flyer list four steps: Buy your passport online; pick up your passport at select locations; feel good that you are supporting a great cause; go drink some great beer.

"You go to five places and you get your money's worth," Cayla urged, adding that "100-percent of the sales go toward building the next home, which will be here in Silverton."

NWV Habitat is also hosting an upcoming potluck/block-party, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Oak and Norway streets in Silverton where the groundbreaking of that home is taking place. Hot dogs will be on the grill and attendees are encouraged to bring a dish of choice and meet the new Habitat family.

NWV Habitat also welcomes volunteers who can share, say, a day a week.

"You don't have to swing a hammer to help," Cayla advised, citing office work, event support, committee service, retail store help and construction site hands as a list of contribution possibilities.

Contact Cayla to learn more at info@nwvhabitat.org

www.nwvhabitat.org, 503-845-2164 or visit online www.nwvhabitat.org/volunteer or in person at 225 Franklin St., Mt. Angel.

Happening at GeerCrest

Switching hats, Cayla reminds everyone that GeerCrest hosts Family Farm dinners from 5 to 7 p.m. each third Saturday of the month; the next one is June 17.

The menu varies, but it is always local, seasonal fare. Cost is \$30 for adults and \$12 for children. It's BYOB, and there is always entertainment.

GeerCrest is also planning its annual Hoedown & Silent Auction for 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 15 (monthly dinner is also on the same night). There will be musicians, farm-fresh food from smoked fare to fresh veggies, games and crafts.

"It's a fun day on the farm," Cayla said.

Learn more about GeerCrest events at www.GeerCrest.org, or contact 503-873-3406, cayla@geercrest.org.

Silverton Helper

Marty light-heartedly describes himself with the oft-uttered generalist tag "jack of all trades, master of none." But in fact, he has until recently worked as a real-estate broker, and he and his wife, **Mar'cia**, have a sushi recipe, the product of which they plan to vend at coffee house owners **Josh and Elisha Nightingale's** adjacent Live Local Marketplace.

But Marty's visit to the chat touched on a completely different endeavor, with which he hopes to form a nonprofit and help a variety of Silverton charities and nonprofits in the process. People can learn more about it by going to Instagram and

searching "Silverton Helper" where they can watch Marty's video or by visiting www.patreon.com/silvertonhelper.

Basically, Marty is offering help to people who need it. The idea is, perhaps, rooted in his deep Amish/Mennonite family background, but he stresses that these helping hands are not offered within the context of any religion, nor is it a profit-making endeavor. It is cased in core, community values.

"I almost abhor money," he asserted, "and putting a value on what I do."

He will help anyone who needs it if it's something he can do. There is a way to financially support his efforts, but the bulk of that support, beyond expenses, he plans to donate to a local charity or nonprofit.

"If you need your lawn mowed, oil changed, a refrigerator moved, someone to crawl under your house to find a problem, bury a pet, or you just need someone to listen," Marty conveyed his varied succor.

Marty grew up in the Willamette Valley, attended Western Mennonite High School near Hope-well and raises his daughters - **Willow, Sophi, Thaile and Naomi** - in Silverton. His parents, **Jerry and Vevi Schrock**, are also Silverton-area residents.

Marty and Mar'cia met when he was 13 and she 11.

With their kids growing up (Willow graduated from Silverton High School this year), Marty and Mar'cia recognize it as a good time for new experiences. After recent studies at Chemeketa, Mar'cia is preparing to enter Oregon State University where she will study anthropology.

Marty wants to help community members, and encourage people to

"say help."

"We all need help sometimes; I know I do," he acknowledged. "I want to teach people to be helpers and also to say 'help.'"

If you need help or want to learn more, contact Marty by email, martyinoregon@gmail.com, by mail at P.O. Box 1213 Silverton, OR 97381, or look for his "Silverton Helper" presence on social media such as Instagram and Facebook.

Silverton Hills Strawberry Festival

Hosted by the Homer Davenport Community Festival the Strawberry Festival takes place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Coolidge and McClaine Park, 300 Coolidge St.

This Father's Day event has been an annual festivity since 1951. Bring dad down to the park for a treat, or just go down there and treat yourself. Six bucks serve up strawberry delights of biscuits, ice cream and fresh strawberries.

Beyond sweet treats, the event features a variety of festivities and activities.

Cartoon Contest

Gus also reminds all that the Davenport International Cartoon Contest is once again a presence with the Homer Davenport Community Festival. This year's festival is Friday through Sunday, Aug. 4-6.

The "toon" committee has provided a fun, quick video on YouTube: The 2017 Homer ToonCon Promo Blurb. You can also visit Homerdavenport.com/tooncon for information.

Volunteer appreciation

Silverton After School

Program (ASAP) recognized this year's volunteers June 7, of which there were around 60. Sue Roessler said the event featured a video produced by **Sheldon Traver** with clips highlighting volunteer efforts.

Among those: "We are honoring **Sue Rivers** for her amazing job of menu planning and food procurement. She has been there from the beginning and is 'retiring,'" Roessler noted in an email.

Roessler also tipped her hat to **Stu Rasmussen** from Palace Theatre and **Victoria Sage** from Zebra Print for their help with the event.

Other ASAP notes: The nonprofit received a \$500 grant from Mt. Angel Oktoberfest, which will be used for program incentives, a special activity and/or materials. ASAP's Ben Rue Benefit Concert is planned for Thursday, Aug. 17, this year.

Learn more about ASAP by contacting Josh Burgeson, joshburgeson@gmail.com, (503) 580-1794. You can also visit "After School Activities Program" on Facebook, or ask about it at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 303 N. Church St., Silverton, 97381.

Next chat

What: Creekside Chat

Where: Silver Creek Coffee House, 111 Water St., Silverton

When: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 21 (First and third Wednesdays)

Questions and information: Contact Justin Much, jmuch@StatesmanJournal.com; cell 503-508-8157; or follow at twitter.com/justinmuch

Try these beers (and other beverages)

The Oregon Garden will host 60 separate breweries and 120 beers during Brewfest weekend. Alongside several celebrated breweries out of Bend and Portland, you're sure to find local favorites like **Gilgamesh, Salem Ale Works** and **Vagabond**. Those looking to try something new may find these options interesting:

No-Li Brewhouse (Spokane): This large Spokane brewery nabbed the 2016 Brewery of the Year from the Washington Beer Awards, winning a keg's worth of international awards for its Born & Raised ale.

Nectar Creek (Corvallis): This award-winning mead company sources its honey from sustainable beekeepers across the Willamette Valley for a light summer refresher.

Buoy Beer Co. (Astoria): When it comes to Oregon Coast beer, we all know and love Pelican, and I've already raved about Wolf Tree. That really leaves Buoy, another widely available and beloved brewery out of the Northern Oregon coast. Celebrated by critics and beer award judges alike, you can't go wrong with any of these light European-style ales. If you haven't explored the Oregon Coast brew scene, you can try all three of these beloved Coastal breweries at The Oregon Garden this weekend.

Chuck Westmoreland performs his almost textbook contemporary country sound at 2:30 p.m.

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In a crepe mood? Portland's **NE Creperie** will serve fresh crepes with both sweet and savory fillings.

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Brewfest

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Last-minute gift shopping: The Oregon Garden has more in store than just florals and flights. This year, the garden will host a small artisan fair in the Rediscovery Forest, with plenty of options for last-minute Father's Day shopping. Get Dad a nice sweatshirt, salve or even some beard oil, all produced by local vendors.

Crash at the garden: No designated drive? No problem. Sign up for a camping spot while you

get your three-day pass, and spend your evenings camping at The Oregon Garden. Campfire jam sessions are planned for after-hours guests, so bring your uke for some evening acoustics. Sites start at \$120 and are for ages 21 and older.

Groove with your growler

Friday
The Quick & Easy Boys of Portland lead off the night at 6:15 p.m. with a sound they describe as "the Minutemen, the Police and Band of Gypsies rolled into one."
Redwood Son follows the Portland trio at 7:45

p.m. with an acoustic sound defined by a Pacific Northwestern Country twang.

The night ends with a set from Dead Wood Standing, a stompgrass/Americana group of out Silverton. The band starts at 9:15 p.m.

Saturday
The night begins with Portland's Melville, an indie rock outfit who hits the stage at 5 p.m.

Country follows at 6:15 p.m. with the Tumblers of Portland, followed at 7:45 p.m. by Portland's Hillstomp, a down-home Oregon blues band with a Black Keys vibe and lots of pep.

At 9:15 p.m., Brothers and Sister, an Allman Brothers tribute band, closes out the evening.

Sunday
Singer-songwriter Olivia Yiu begins at 12:30 p.m. with her multi-instrumental style, incorporating ukelele and cello with her sweet, cheery vocals.

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