

Farmers market freshens up as seasons change

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There is a brisk, freshness in the air. The smell of newly harvested vegetables, sausages and the sound of live music calls people to come closer to see what the buzz is about. On Saturday, Oct. 22 *The Clackamas Print* had the



Everett Dirksen works with the Three Brothers Nursery as a horticulturist where they specialize in Japanese maples.

privilege of visiting the Oregon City Farmers Market. But as one season comes to a close and another begins brings about the change is market theme. The time has now come for hot chocolate, pumpkin pies and a book to read by a warm fire. The Oregon City Farmers Market is now revving up for its annual Winter Market.

The Saturday Market, which ended last Saturday, was honored this year to be the location that National Farmers Market Day. Jackie Williams, Director of Oregon City Farmers Market, said "We just did get to be designated our own 501c3 corporation, not a lot of farmers markets get that designation but we have so many community outreach programs and education, that's what gave up the designation." A 501c3 corporation is a tax-exempt, nonprofit organization.

Oregon City Farmers Market has many activities for young children and adults, such as the Power of Produce Club. The POP Club is designed to help teach young kids, ages five to 12, about growing produce and how to be sustainable. Children involved in the POP Club will receive \$2 in wooden tokens to spend on any fruits or vegetables they want, ready to eat or plants that they can take home to grow themselves. "This teaches kids good money management and healthy eating habits," said Williams. Each year the POP Club has a kids harvest when the children bring in the produce they have grown and are awarded prizes.

The farmers market offers events for adults as well. They have a matching "funds programs," they will match up to \$5 if you exchange for wooden tokens worth \$10 in market money. They also have food growing workshops where master gardeners will give free presentations on how and when to plant, cultivate and harvest your produce.

There are many other things that you can do if you are able to make it to the market. The wide array of vendors will be sure to have something of interest for you and some will only be here for a limited time.

If you are interested in landscaping and produce, look into the Three Brothers Nursery. Everett Dirksen, a horticulturist of the nursery, said, "We specialize in Japanese maples and for unusual items we have a nice selection of blueberries, which are all bearing and we also have a columnar apple.



Curt Norquist of Golden Woods Soap sells goat milk soap at the Oregon City Farmers Market on Oct. 22.

There are no limbs on it and it is for people who live in condos and apartment houses."

The Three Brothers Nursery also has a tree known as a monkey-puzzle tree. "This was originally brought here in 1903 for the Lewis and Clark exposition," said Dirksen.

Golden Woods Soap is another vendor at the market, which offers goat milk soap, hand creams and fragrances. They have 70 different candle warmer fragrances and about 40 different types of soaps. Curt Norquist of Golden Woods Soap said, "We even have manly man fragrances." They offer scents such as cedar, pine and their top selling Satsuma orange and grapefruit. "Our hand creams dry so fast because it doesn't have any butter in it. It's not greasy."

A must see at the market is Green Acres Family, which has everything that you could want from a produce stand. They offer 40-50 different varieties of fruits and vegetables. "During the Winter Market we will [be] offering mainly root type vegetables like potatoes, carrots, kale and leeks," said Amelia Parker of Green Acres Family Farm.

You will be able to see Green Acres for the next few months but the monkey-puzzle tree of the Three Brothers Nursery and manly man fragrances of Golden Woods Soap have left the market as the season turns and the winter Saturday market is now open. The Winter Market starts Saturday, Nov. 5 and occurs every other weekend from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and according to Jackie Williams, "Everything will be there."

Correction

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Update and add instructional training equipment and facilities to provide current training equipment and space for to serve more students.

Upgrade science and building and campus systems infrastructure and use all college building, including surrounding, efficiency and reduced maintenance costs. (Cite in document for full details.)

Update and expand classroom, student learning and support services area to serve more students in both traditional and career technical programs.

Increase campus security: Increase outdoor security, fireplaces, grounds and hallway maintenance. (Cite source or explain.)

In the Issue 3 article "CCC staff fined for breaking election laws" the photo caption on page 2 was inaccurate. The postcard pictured was not the one sent to voters during the bond campaign; changes were made to the postcard, after it was sent in to election officials for suggestions.

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