



## Hot students cool down

Students Matt Stevens (top) and Tyler Engle (bottom) enjoy the fountain by Randall Hall during Monday's 84 degree weather. The forecast for the rest of the week calls for more sun.

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## Cougar baseball team relies on good pitching, timely hitting for wins



Leftfielder Josh Combs is obscured by dust after sliding safely into third base during a home game on Saturday against Lane CC. Combs was a major spark for the Cougars, getting five hits, two runs batted in and two runs scored in Clackamas' doubleheader sweep of the Titans.

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Sports Editor

The Clackamas Community College baseball team swept two games from Lane Community College on Saturday at home, getting a combination of strong pitching and timely hitting to win 6-3 and 2-1. It's too bad the

Cougars weren't playing like this earlier in the season, but two six game losing streaks put the Cougars in a deep hole.

In sunny and windy conditions, with wind gusts swirling clouds of dust throughout the doubleheader, the Cougars rode the arms of two freshman right handed pitchers to get their first home sweep of the season. Michael Kelly pitched his second straight strong

game to get the win in game one and Zach Carter shut down the Titans in game two.

Kelly and Carter have become a formidable one-two punch on the mound. The Clackamas players were happy to see the good weather, a solid crowd and to get the two wins.

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*It was big. We haven't had a sweep at home this whole year.”*

Skyler Barkdull  
CCC third baseman

## Annual festival brings history to Oregon City

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An Oregon City High School art teacher, Rocky Smith, has been putting on the Pioneer Family Festival for 15 years, but what is the story behind the festival and its vendors? Some vendors participate upon request, some as a hobby on the side to either make money or benefit the community, and others to make a living from their self owned business.

Events at the festival this year included an on-site spray paint artist, BMX and skateboard competitions, pony rides, \$5 kayak rentals, face painting, carnival rides and games, live music, free kids' crafts, a parade and many vendors selling their service or product.

Sheri O'Brien is part of the Oregon City Heritage Coordinating Committee and manned the dual History and Ghost tent. She was asked to attend the festival by Smith, so she provided information to the attendees on the city's history museums, local heritage sites, the End of the Trail Oregon Interpretive Center, Walk Oregon, Northwest Ghost Tours and much more.

"There's all kinds of odds and ends in here, including me. I'm pretty odd," said O'Brien.

Speaking of ghosts, Tom Geil runs Jeepers Creepers Ghost Gallery as a hobby. Despite the warm and sunny weather, the wind caused some inconvenience to some vendors including Geil. When the gusts picked up, some of his fragile, Halloween-themed decor items for sale became damaged.

"I've put about half of it away already, the wind was so strong," said Geil. "I know Rocky because I'm one of the planning commissioners down here so I thought I'd give it a try. Rocky always does his best. He does all the planning himself so more power to him!"

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