

# Yamhill County's News-Register

Friday March 19, 2021 \$2

KEEPING YOU CONNECTED SINCE 1866

McMinnville, Oregon 156th year, No. 22

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

## County moves toward gun sanctuary

Ordinance passes on split vote; second vote needed before it becomes law

By NICOLE MONTESANO  
Of the News-Register

Yamhill County Commissioners held a first vote on a proposed gun “sanctuary” ordinance on Thursday, passing it on a split vote.

Commissioner Lindsay Berschauer added back a provision objected to by both Sheriff Tim Svenson and District Attorney Brad Berry, on a day when neither could be available to comment to the board, despite protests from Commissioner Casey Kulla.

“I don’t think this is respecting their comments as elected officials,” Kulla said.

County Counsel Christian Boenisch also asked the board to wait another week to hear from the sheriff and district attorney, but both Berschauer and Chair Mary Starrett said they were unwilling to do so.

The provision in question states the sheriff and district attorney “retain all prosecutorial, enforcement, or administrative discretion and authority that the Sheriff or District Attorney would otherwise have under federal, state, or local laws so long as said discretion and authority is exercised consistent with the legislative directives of

this ordinance.”

Both Berry and Svenson argued previously that essentially gives them no discretion, and asked to have the last phrase removed. Berschauer had agreed to remove it, but in a last-minute revision submitted to the county Wednesday afternoon, she added back.

She insisted she is not removing all discretion from the two elected offices, but merely giving commissioners and voters a way to help control it by “putting sideboards on.”

Starrett said she agreed.

“Leaving it up to the discre-

See SANCTUARY, A2

## State begins seeking trail grant repayment

By NICOLE MONTESANO  
Of the News-Register

The Oregon Department of Transportation has notified Yamhill County it wants to begin negotiations of the repayment of \$687,000 in grant funds used on the now-discontinued Yamhelas Westsider Trail.

Meanwhile, County Administrator Ken Huffer told commissioners during a Thursday work session

the county has incurred another \$282,192.76 worth of work it now will not be reimbursed for, and that the state Parks Department sent an invoice demanding immediate repayment of another \$56,250.

Commissioners discussed various issues still pending regarding the trail, but took no action Thursday, other than to agree to

See TRAIL, A2

## McMinnville man charged with attempted murder of his elderly mother

By PAUL DAQUILANTE  
Of the News-Register

John Anderson allegedly asked his 83-year-old mother if she wanted to die, according to court records. Then, over a period of time, he sat on her chest, covered her face with a pillow and held a plastic bag over her face and mouth.

The 47-year-old McMinnville man was arraigned on one count each of attempted murder, first-degree criminal mistreatment, fourth-degree assault, domestic menacing, unlawful use of a weapon and four counts of domestic strangulation Tuesday in Yamhill County Circuit Court before Judge Ladd Wiles.



Anderson

Police took a report last Sunday from his mother who said she was assaulted by her son two days earlier at her Southwest McMinnville residence, according to a probable cause statement.

She said he stays with her, accompanies her to doctor appointments and picks up medications for her at the pharmacy.

He was angry with her the day of the incident about caregivers coming over to assist her, she states. He started throwing items around, including bottled water and eggs, and removed the batteries from her cell phone so she couldn’t call anyone for help.

She said her son pushed her down onto a bed, holding her

See CHARGED, A6

## Mac School Board chooses a finalist, starts negotiations

By STARLA POINTER  
Of the News-Register

After 15 hours of in-person interviews and discussion last week, the McMinnville School Board narrowed its search for a new superintendent to one finalist.

Board members are negotiating with the finalist in an effort to agree on a contract. When negotiations are finished, they expect to call a special meeting to finalize the new superintendent’s hiring.

Larry Vollmer, board chair, said that probably won’t be until the end of March, at least. He doubts the announcement will be made during spring break, March 22 to 26.

The school board spent more than four months looking for a

See FINALIST, A5



The historic Yamhill Hotel, built in 1886 on the corner of what is now Third and Evans streets, is for sale along with the Mack Theater and the Macy Building, which houses retail shops along Evans and Second streets. Marcus Larson/News-Register

## ICONIC THIRD STREET BUILDINGS UP FOR SALE

By STARLA POINTER  
Of the News-Register

Third Street icons the Mack Theater and historic Yamhill Hotel are for sale, according to Gary Kerwood, who has been one of the managers of the properties since 1999.

The 6,500-square-foot theater, 11,365-square-foot hotel and adjacent, 5,352-square-foot Macy

Building, which houses several smaller businesses, make up the west end of the 500 block of Third and Second streets, bordering Evans Street.

Asking price is \$2.3 million for all three, with an April 15 deadline for offers.

“It would be wonderful to see something happen there,” said Dave Rucklos, manager of the McMinn-

ville Downtown Association. “What an asset it could be to the downtown.”

The 134-year old hotel could eventually offer a glimpse into what life was like in McMinnville at the turn of the century, he said. “That’s exciting.”

The buildings are owned by Anderland LLC. The firm’s principal partner, Gary Anderson, died

Sept. 25.

The long-closed hotel, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, was built by L.H. Cook in 1886, Kerwood said. It includes two floors of rooms upstairs and two retail spaces below that house the Serendipity ice cream shop and Thistle Restaurant.

See BUILDINGS, A6

## City reaches settlement in case against police, DHS

By DORA TOTOIAN  
Of the News-Register

The McMinnville City Council authorized the city manager last week to carry out a settlement in the case of a young survivor of sexual abuse who sued the city and state for what her lawsuit described as their failure to protect her from her sexually abusive father.

Councilors approved the settlement after discussing the matter in executive session.

QM, a pseudonym for the survivor, sued the Oregon Department of Human Services (DHS) and the McMinnville Police Department through a guardian ad litem in 2018. The lawsuit sought \$3.35 million in damages.

The settlement amount is \$825,000, Steve Kraemer, the attorney retained by the city’s insurance carrier, said in an email Wednesday. The state will pay \$475,000 and the city, through its insur-

ance, will pay \$350,000, Kraemer said.

A conservatorship was established to manage the money on behalf of the child, said Travis Mayor, one of QM’s lawyers.

In 2018, QM’s father pleaded guilty to sexual abuse and sodomy in the first degree and two counts of encouraging child sexual abuse in the first degree and is serving 10 years in prison. The child was 9 at the time of the crimes her father pleaded guilty to; however, allegations of abuse were first reported many years earlier.

In 2009, QM’s mother reported to DHS and the police her concern that QM’s father had or would sexually abuse the child. She later made other complaints to DHS about the danger the father posed to his daughter. QM was around two years

See CASE, A3

### CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19)

Below are a number of resources to help educate you and your family.

- Oregon Health Authority - [Oregon.gov/OHA](http://Oregon.gov/OHA)
- Our Health Oregon - [OurHealthOregon.org](http://OurHealthOregon.org)
- Yamhill County Public Health - [hhs.co.yamhill.or.us/publichealth](http://hhs.co.yamhill.or.us/publichealth)
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention - [CDC.gov](http://CDC.gov)
- World Health Organization - [WHO.int](http://WHO.int)

For general information on coronavirus, call 211  
Additional resources are also available at  
[WillametteValleyMedical.com](http://WillametteValleyMedical.com)



Today's editorial  
Sunshine best disinfectant for insidious government secrecy

See Viewpoints, B2





# KEEPING YOU CONNECTED

## HOW TO REACH US

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## INDEX

Arrests	<b>A4</b>	Marketplace	<b>B5-7</b>
Crossword	<b>B5</b>	Obituaries	<b>A4</b>
Horoscope	<b>B7</b>	Sports	<b>A8-10</b>
Kid Scoop	<b>B8</b>	Viewpoints	<b>B1-3</b>

## WEATHER

### McMinnville area

**TODAY**



**H 51**  
**L 41**

Light rain,  
S winds 10 to 20 mph

**SATURDAY**



**H 53**  
**L 37**

Light rain,  
WSW winds 10 to 15 mph

**SUNDAY**



**H 50**  
**L 40**

Light rain,  
SSW winds 5 to 10 mph


**MONDAY**



**H 53**  
**L 37**

Light rain,  
WSW winds 5 to 10 mph

**TUESDAY**



**H 56**  
**L 40**

Partly cloudy,  
winds light and variable

**The sun**

	Sunrise	Sunset
Fri.	7:16 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
Sat.	7:14 a.m.	7:25 p.m.
Sun.	7:13 a.m.	7:26 p.m.
Mon.	7:11 a.m.	7:28 p.m.

### Local climate, past 7 days

	High	Low	Precip.
Thursday	62	32	-
Friday	62	32	-
Saturday	63	32	-
Sunday	51	40	.17
Monday	49	29	trace
Tuesday	54	29	-
Wednesday	60	31	-
<b>Actual March to date</b>			<b>0.96</b>
Average March 1-31			4.03
<b>Actual year to date</b>			<b>14.18</b>
Average year to date			12.99
Average Jan.1-Dec. 31			39.74

Recorded at McMinnville Airport at 5:30 a.m. daily. M=missing data.

### Historical temperatures

Month	High	Low	Precip.
Average	56	34	4.03
Extreme	87	14	11.93

From records 1894 to present

### Temperature extremes

Oregon extremes for the 24 hours ending at 5:30 a.m. Thursday:

**High temp:** Roseburg..... 52  
**Low temp:** Burns..... 20  
**High precip:** Newport..... 0.03

Source: National Weather Service

### Local warnings

No advisories are in effect for Yamhill, Lincoln, Tillamook counties. Source: Weatherbug.

### Tides at Yaquina Bay

	High tide	Low tide
<b>Friday</b>		
4:10 a.m. (7.6)	11:12 a.m. (1.1)	
5:49 p.m. (5.6)	10:31 p.m. (3.6)	
<b>Saturday</b>		
4:49 a.m. (7.4)	12:12 p.m. (1.2)	
7:12 p.m. (5.4)	11:20 p.m. (4.1)	
<b>Sunday</b>		
5:39 a.m. (7.2)	-	
8:46 p.m. (5.4)	1:22 p.m. (1.2)	
<b>Monday</b>		
6:47 a.m. (7.1)	12:37 a.m. (4.3)	
9:54 p.m. (5.7)	2:32 p.m. (0.9)	

## GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

Listed are meetings involving city government, county government and school district agencies in Yamhill County. To update information, email events@newsregister.com.

**MONDAY, MARCH 22**  
**McMinnville School Board:** 7:30 p.m., via Zoom, administration building, 800 N.E. Lafayette Avenue, 503-565-4000.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 23**  
**Housing Authority of Yamhill County:** 6 p.m., conference call/HAYC office, 135 N. E. Dunn Place, McMinnville, 503-434-6571.  
**McMinnville City Council:** 5:30 p.m. via Zoom, civic hall, 200 N.E. Second St., 503-434-7302.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 25**  
**Yamhill County Board of Commissioners:** 10 a.m., Room 32, county courthouse, 535 N.E. Fifth St., McMinnville, 503-434-7501. Formal session.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 1**  
**Yamhill County Board of Commissioners:** 10 a.m., Room 32, county courthouse, 535 N.E. Fifth St., McMinnville, 503-434-7501. Formal session.

**Yamhill Fire Protection District:** 7 p.m., fire hall, 275 S. Olive St., 503-662-3511.

**Yamhill County Planning Commission:** 7 p.m., Room 32, county courthouse, 535 N.E. Fifth St., McMinnville, 503-434-7516.

**MONDAY, APRIL 5**  
**Dayton City Council:** 6:30 p.m., city hall annex, 408 Ferry St., 503-864-2221.  
**Newberg City Council:** 6 p.m. work session, 7 p.m. business, Public Safety Building, 401 E. Third St., 503-537-1283, www.newbergoregon.gov/meetings.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 6**  
**Carlton City Council:** 7 p.m., city hall, 191 E. Main St., 503-852-7575.  
**Dundee City Council:** 7 p.m., fire hall 801 HWY 99W, 503-538-3922.



Marcus Larson/News-Register

**Owner Forrest Babcock inspects his telescope named Jupiter's Inspiration, which was recovered Thursday morning after being stolen March 11. There was relatively little damage, but the thieves did steal an attached finder scope and took part of the machine apart. Luckily the most precious part of the telescope, its large mirror, was not installed at the time.**

# Trailer, damaged scopes found

By STARLA POINTER  
 Of the News-Register

The Carlton Observatory trailer and parts of two telescopes have been found.

Yamhill County Sheriff's deputies located the forest-green, Wells Cargo trailer after receiving a call from a citizen. It was on a gravel road in the Peavine/Gopher Valley area, said Janet Juelke, who started the Carlton Observatory Project with her husband, Forrest Babcock.

The huge "Big Blue" tele-

scope, which Babcock built, and a smaller Unitron scope were stored in the trailer on Bald Peak Road near the Yamhill/Washington county line. The trailer was reported missing March 11.

Both scopes were missing pieces when they were found, Juelke said. The white tube from the Unitron is gone, she said, as is a box of electronics from Big Blue.

But most of the parts are there, including the mount for the Unitron. "It's a very important part. You can't use

the telescope without it," she said.

Babcock said he would need to remake other "intricate little pieces."

He's glad to have the chance to do that, since the telescopes have been found. Inspecting Big Blue, he said, "I'd like to make it better than it was."

The trailer had scrapes, nicks and a hole in its back door ramp, but the couple was able to tow it back to Carlton Thursday morning. "I'm grateful" that some-

one reported seeing the trailer, leading to its discovery, Zuelke said. "But now I'm angry."

She said the Carlton Observatory Project, an effort to build an observatory for educational purposes in or near Carlton, will continue.

Community members have been helping with the effort to raise funds for several years. The stolen telescopes were among those used at fundraisers and free public star viewing parties.

## Trail

Continued from A1

discuss the issues further next week. They asked staff to invite an ODOT representative to that meeting.

None of that money was budgeted for, Huffer said, because the county had grants for all the work done to date. It is now responsible for the amounts since commissioners voted to withdraw the county's application for a conditional land use permit to build an initial segment of the trail.

Commissioners must determine which fund to pull money from to cover the demands, Huffer said.

Another issue is whether to complete a Master Plan for the trail that is currently stalled, awaiting the commissioners' decision.

Grants Manager Carrie Martin said the county received a \$120,000 grant for that work, but it will not require repayment, even if the county decides to stop the work.

She said Carlton winemaker Ken Wright, who donated \$16,000 in required matching funds for the Master Plan grant, has told the county he expects to be refunded for the donation if it stops the process.

Furthermore, she said, if the master planning process ceased, the federal highway

administration could react by demanding reimbursement of the more than \$1 million grant it provided to purchase the trail corridor.

County attorneys Todd Sadlo and Christian Boenisch acknowledged they don't know exactly what the federal government might do, but argued that, given the decades-long timelines for the trail to be completed, they don't think it's a high risk.

Huffer said the county also has to decide what to do about the half-completed bridge across Stag Hollow Creek, noting they cannot simply walk away from the project. The county must either complete the bridge or remove much of the existing construction work and do additional work to replant the disturbed area and control erosion. Either option will be expensive, Huffer said.

County staff and Commissioner Casey Kulla also pointed out the bridge is needed for the county to access the railway corridor for maintenance and fire control.

That argument upset Commissioner Lindsay Berschauer, stating it was intended for use as part of the trail, and the county obtained the grants to build it for that purpose.

She termed discussion

about the county's need to use the bridge for its own purposes "disingenuous."

However, both county staff and Commission Chair Mary Starrett pointed out that, from the beginning, discussions about the bridge included the county's need to access the trail.

It was for that reason the bridge was built to accommodate fire trucks and other emergency vehicles, Huffer noted.

"Otherwise, it would be a much different bridge, if it was just a pedestrian bridge," Huffer said.

The county has received myriad letters from residents asking it to reconsider, finish the Master Plan and resume work on the trail, a plan Berschauer and Starrett both oppose.

Commissioner Casey Kulla asked staff for an estimate on what it would cost, and what process the coun-

ty would have to follow, to complete the bridge.

But Berschauer said she saw no need to gather any more data before voting to discontinue any work on the bridge.

Starrett disagreed.

She said she's angry the county ever started work on the bridge but that "this is a big project, and .. I think we need to do some due diligence" by examining the county's options and likely costs.

Huffer warned commissioners the county will still incur expenses from maintaining the corridor and working to control vegetation along it.

He said crews will mow and perform other maintenance work, and wanted that to be clear ahead of time so the county does not receive phone calls claiming it is still building the trail.



## We're seeking applicants.

### Rental Housing Inspection Committee

The City of McMinnville Code Compliance team is seeking applicants for a committee that will assist in the development of a Rental Housing Inspection Program. This committee will make recommendations to the McMinnville City Council on the development of a program that protects basic living, safety, and welfare standards for rental housing in McMinnville.

Applications may be found at:  
<https://www.mcminnvilleoregon.gov/planning/page/rental-housing-inspection-committee>





## Legal News Today

Full text of today's legal notices appears on B6.



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# Case

Continued from A1

old at the time.

The News-Register is not identifying the child and her parents to protect the identity of the victim.

DHS was “unable to determine” if the father had abused the child, according to a 2020 lawsuit the state filed against QM’s mother.

In that lawsuit, which was filed but never served to the mother, the state and city argued she was negligent in caring for her daughter and should help pay the \$3.35 million to QM. The state and city had previously tried unsuccessfully to file a third-party complaint against QM’s mother in the original lawsuit, according to court records.

The state and city didn’t serve the lawsuit to QM’s mother because the mediation at which the case was settled occurred soon after filing it, Kraemer said. Part of the settlement is that the state’s lawsuit will be dismissed, Mayor said.

The state’s lawsuit against QM’s mother faulted her for, among other things, allegedly not upholding a no-contact order between QM and her father and not reporting her concerns in a timely fashion.

Mayor described the lawsuit against QM’s mother as a tactic to deflect from the state’s own negligence. In his opinion, Oregon law precludes blaming the mother, as he said her behavior did not meet the “palpably unreasonable” or “grossly negligent” standard.

“It was QM’s mom who was the one...raising a red flag and blowing a whistle and trying to alert the state and the City of McMinnville Police Department, and to turn around and blame her for what happened is offensive, in my view,” Mayor said Wednesday.

In 2011, the police learned through a then-girlfriend of the father that he had child pornography on his computer and that he had admitted to abusing QM, according to records. McMinnville Police obtained the computer but said the department lacked probable cause for a search warrant because the computer had been handled by people besides the father, according to the state’s lawsuit.

McMinnville Police Chief Matt Scales did not reply to a request for comment.

QM’s mother asked why police would not further investigate those claims. DHS closed the matter after the girlfriend recanted her report, following an allegation by the father that she broke into his car and stole his computer. No more complaints were made against QM’s father, the state’s lawsuit said.

Around that time, the mother was awarded sole custody of the child. According to the state’s suit, the mother told the court she wanted QM to have some relationship with the father, if he could control his drug use. The father had been cited and charged multiple times for various misdemeanors in years prior to the custody hearing.

The state alleges the mother failed to tell the family court about previous suspected sexual abuse, and the father was awarded graduated parenting time.

In 2017, QM told her mother her father had sexually abused her since 2016, which her mother reported to DHS, leading to the arrest of the father. He was initially charged with five counts of first degree sexual abuse, two counts of first degree sodomy and two counts of attempt to commit a Class A felony.

During an investigation, the police in Salem, where QM’s father lived at the time, obtained a search warrant for the computer in the McMinnville Police Department’s possession, which contained around 1,300 pictures of young girls, the lawsuit said.

Additional charges of encouraging child sexual abuse were added to the case.

“I hope this lawsuit makes the City of McMinnville Police Department take this really seriously the next time someone makes a complaint,” Mayor said. “DHS and police officers are mandatory reporters, and they have to investigate, and they can’t just do a cursory investigation. They have to do a reasonable investigation, and they had opportunities here to do a reasonable investigation, which in our view probably would’ve stopped this from happening.”

## SHERIDAN



Marcus Larson/News-Register

The historic Sheridan Masonic Lodge site on South Bridge Street is being cleared. The structure partially collapsed earlier this year.

# ‘An interesting project’

Plaza collapses under heavy equipment as Masonic Lodge building site cleared

By PAUL DAQUILANTE  
Of the News-Register

A piece of heavy equipment fell through the plaza planks next to the ruined Masonic Lodge building earlier this month in downtown Sheridan, adding another destructive turn to the ongoing saga.

Sheridan Bridge Investments LLC and owners John Barger and Curt Edmondson purchased the building just south of the city’s historic bridge from Rich Mathis on Thursday, Jan. 28.

The deed was recorded the following day and utilities were switched to the new ownership.

Two days later, about 2:30 a.m., the building partially collapsed.

Brick by brick, walls on the Bridge Street and south side of the building were taken down. With safety of pedestrian and vehicular traffic of great importance, the site needed to be cleared.

The J.A. Art Hebert Memorial Plaza, a wooden structure, is located next to where the lodge once stood.

Barger and Edmondson arrived the weekend of March 6-7 to do some work on the property, according to City Manager Frank Sheridan.

“Two walls, one facing South Bridge and one facing the plaza, were unstable,” Sheridan said. “Those walls are made of brick and hollow wall tile.”

Fencing prevented anyone from parking and/or walking in front of the building site or accessing the plaza. But the walls still needed to come down.

A Gradall, an industrial piece of equipment, was moved into the plaza on Sunday to assist with demolition. The weight of the equipment broke through the plaza’s wooden flooring.

“One of the owners asked me about using the plaza to remove the unstable bricks (on the south side),” Sheridan said.

“He was getting a scissor lift, and city workers have used one at times in the plaza. It can lift one person about 10 feet off the ground.”

“I told him a light machine like a scissor lift would probably work, but the deck was not designed to support heavy equipment or heavy loads like a dumpster. A third party drove his Gradall onto the plaza to assist the owners with the project.”

That individual was identified as Dick Paay, who owns property throughout the West Valley, including the old Willamina High School site that was transformed into the popular West Valley Community Campus.

“It (the Gradall) probably weighs 20,000 pounds, and that model is rated to lift about 10,000 pounds,” Sheridan said. “It was knocking down the south wall when it broke through the decking boards.”

Paay exited the Gradall without being injured.

“The owners took responsibility for what happened,” Sheridan said.

Early last week, a crane was brought in and used to lift the machine out of the hole, off the plaza and onto Bridge Street.

“That piece of machinery (the Gradall) causes a lot of vibration,” Sheridan said. “It looked like he got between two (deck) supports. He was backing up and finishing when it went down.”

He continued, “I had told the owners they could not put anything heavier than a scissor lift, or maybe a dumpster (on the plaza). It’s not designed for a piece of heavy duty equipment.”

The hole was repaired earlier this week. Craig Quimby, a licensed contractor living in Sheridan, did the work. The cost is expected to be about \$2,000, according to the city manager.

Sheridan said he will bill



The Gradall, a piece of heavy equipment, proved too heavy for the wooden J.A. Art Hebert Memorial Plaza in Sheridan. A crane was brought in to lift the Gradall off the plaza and onto Bridge Street.

Submitted photo

Barger and Edmondson, and if need be, let the city’s insurance carrier — City-county Insurance Services — work with the pair on a settlement.

He said he’s not concerned with “assigning blame” for what happened. He just wanted the damage repaired and does not believe the city is responsible for the work that was done.

Edmondson was on site early last week, and said he and Barger hope to have the cleanup work completed by this summer.

A structural engineer will be able to determine how much of what remains of the building is salvageable. There are concrete walls still standing.

Edmondson said he won’t even speculate what the future holds for the property. “It’s an interesting project,” he said.



## Lafayette mayor calls it quits

The News-Register staff

Lafayette Mayor Wade Witherspoon has resigned, effective immediately, after a dispute occurred over social media over his decision to nominate a replacement for a vacancy on the city council.

Last May, a large number of candidates ran for council.

Lee Gilgan won over Hilary Malcomson by just one vote, triggering an automatic recount that increased his lead by a single vote, leaving the outcome the same. Candidate Gregory Goularte finished third in that race.

Last week, Witherspoon nominated Goularte to fill the council vacancy, and Gilgan questioned why he hadn’t nominated Malcomson instead. Gilgan said he supported Goularte’s

nomination, but thought Malcomson’s supporters would be upset by the failure to heed their votes.

They were, and so was Malcomson.

Although the council voted unanimously to appoint Goularte, an argument began over the issue on social media. Malcomson argued Witherspoon never provided a reason for his choice, and seemed to suggest it was because he personally disliked her.

She argued that last time a similar issue had arisen, the council had appointed the candidate who had received the next-largest number of votes. At least one of her supporters suggested recalling Witherspoon.

A few days later, With-

erspoon resigned, effective immediately.

“I feel I do not have the level of support from the community or the Council at this point to provide effective leadership. So, it is best I step aside. I wish you all the best going forward,” he said in a press release.

Malcomson said on Facebook she was “shocked by the news and had also asked many individually to consider a different course of action besides a recall.”

Council president Christine Brungardt is serving as acting mayor. She said on Facebook she regretted the entire situation.

“This is not the way any of this had to go, and it’s a very sad day for Lafayette,” she wrote.



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BUSINESS	Regular Price	Sale Price
Muchas Gracias Mexican Restaurant	\$10.00	\$5.00
Laughing Bean Bistro	\$30.00	\$15.00
Golden Girls Pottery Paint a Mug	\$16.00	\$8.00



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## OBITUARIES

**FRANK PAUL WICHERT JR.**  
1923 - 2021

On March 11, 2021, Frank Paul Wichert Jr. passed away peacefully to complete a life well-lived.

He was born in McMinnville, Oregon, and attended Columbus Elementary School. During his early years, Frank proudly accomplished the rank of Eagle Scout, an outstanding honor awarded to only 4% of all Scouts since its inception in 1911.

He graduated from McMinnville High School and attended Linfield College in the engineering program until WWII called him to Tyler, Texas, where he fed the troops departing for the war in Europe.

After WWII, he enrolled in the Siebel Baking School in Chicago to sharpen his skills even further, and returned to McMinnville to work for his father at the Atlas Bakery. He continued working and ultimately took over the family-owned bakery after his father's passing.

The bakery changed locations a few times. The location on Davis Street just south of Third Street was demolished in 1972, and the business was relocated to Fourth Street near the Yamhill County Courthouse, where he continued to bake the best bread in Yamhill County.

Frank was also well-known for his famous cinnamon rolls and creating elaborate wedding cakes for McMinnville's newly married couples.

In 1949, he purchased one acre of land along Berry Creek for \$99, and hand built a cabin that still stands today. Countless weekends were spent enjoying the seclusion of his forest retreat. An avid outdoorsman, Frank loved planning his yearly hunting trips to Ukiah and Heppner, caravanning with his sister and brother-in-law, Frances and Roy C. Baker of Newberg. During the summer, like clockwork, he would load up the family in a travel trailer just as school would let out, and off to South Twin Lake or Austin Hot Springs they would go. He loved to soak in the hot springs around the Northwest, and was known to haul his family as far as Canada to try out a hot spring he hadn't been to yet. "Soaking" may have led to his living to the age of 98 years young!

His civic connections to McMinnville included being a proud member of Rotary, and he was a life member of the Elks Club.

For the Rotary, Frank would bake all the rolls needed during Turkey Rama, and for the Elks Club he would fill giant bags of homemade popcorn from the massive popcorn machine in his home basement. Frank was also known to cook "to order" breakfast for any local friends and family who made their way to the bakery on Saturday morning. This was, of course, at no charge, or if pressured, he would charge "two bits".

The bakery closed and he retired to a life of leisure travel via motor home down to the sun of California and Arizona with his wife, the dogs and his sister and brother-in-law, Marguerite and Eugene Currey, staying during the winter months until the long drive proved to be too taxing.

He was a skilled woodworker with a love of crafting birdhouses and unique yard décor, as well as Myrtlewood furniture and lamps turned on his home lathe. During his lifetime, Frank experienced "in real time" the invention of color television, space travel, personal computers, the internet and mobile phones, learning to text at the age of 96. Although he was often frustrated when his computer ran amiss, or his large fingers missed the intended tap on his cell phone, he loved receiving email and Facebook messages from his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Lee; and his children, Cyndi Campbell and Sandra Bauder of McMinnville and David Wichert of Forest Grove. He was preceded in death by his young son, Scotty; and a daughter, Donna Lundburg. As "Grandpa," Frank inspired six grandchildren; including Dawn Lundburg, whom he and Leora adopted; three great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. As the last surviving "Patriarch Uncle" of the Wichert/Currey/Baker clan, "Uncle Frank" was adored by his nieces and nephews, including nieces, Pat Baker of McMinnville, Cathy Currey, and Barbara Meader; and nephews, Kim Currey, Curtis Currey, Eugene Currey Jr., and Richard Baker.

In lieu of flowers, the family would like you to make a small donation in his name to Homeward Bound Pets and/or Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital.

**CARL NICHOLAS BILTZ**  
1932 - 2021

Carl Nicholas Biltz was born June 20, 1932, in Cincinnati, Ohio, to Carl A. Blitz and Frances (Hornung) Biltz. He attended local grade schools there and graduated from Withrow High School in 1950. He attended Duke University for two years before joining the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. After four years, he returned to Cincinnati where he studied physics and math. He then went to work for GE in their Jet Engine Division.

He met his future wife there, but they went their own ways for several years; he to down range missile sites operated by RCA in the South Atlantic and then north to Fairbanks, Alaska, and she to San Francisco. They reunited and were married in 1968 in Saint Ann's Church in Stanford, California. They settled in Fairbanks, where their only son, Thomas Roger, was born on Christmas Eve in 1969. They experienced Fairbanks before the pipeline explosion.

They left there in hopes of settling in Denver, but that city did not YET have the need for technical people, so they went on and settled in Sunnyvale, California, before the Silicon Valley boom! He worked for a while at SRI on very early mass spectrometers. Then on to, for the rest of his working years, at IBM in San Jose, as a production manager and then as a programmer analyst.

At retirement in 1997, he and Diann built their dream house on the beach in Florence, Oregon, the area they fell in love with when they left Alaska years ago. After 16 years, they retired again to Hillside Retirement Community in McMinnville, where he passed away on March 17, 2021.

He is survived by Diann, his wife of 53 years; son, Roger of Seattle; nephew, Tracy Putnam of Lake Forest, Illinois; niece, Betsey Putnam Belden of Cranford, New Jersey; two grand-nieces; and three grand-nephews. Carl was predeceased by his sister, Barbara Biltz Putnam. No services are planned. Donations, in lieu of flowers, can be made to Hillside Foundation, Linfield University, or the Salvation Army. To leave condolences, visit [www.macyandson.com](http://www.macyandson.com).

**JOHN SCHMID**  
1934 - 2021

On Tuesday, March 9, 2021, John Schmid passed away, surrounded by family, at the age of 86.

John was born May 18, 1934, in Tacoma, Washington, to Harriet 'Hattie' Sigafoos and Jacob Schmid. John joined the U.S. Air Force in 1951, and after completing his service, started his 25-year career at Tektronix. On December 27 1957, he married Carol "Jean" Newell. They raised four children in S.E. Portland, moving to La Pine upon retirement, and relocated to McMinnville in 1999 to be near family.

Passionate about fishing, crabbing, and hunting, John had boats, campers and pickup trucks which carried him on his many journeys, providing him the opportunity to tinker, modify and make improvements to the original design. He was an avid hunter who looked forward to elk and deer season every year. He labored over maps, coordinates and campsite selection, packing extra gear and supplies to ensure a successful and enjoyable hunt. His son, Jack, joined him for many of these hunting trips. A true sportsman, John's Alaska trips were the highlight of his many outdoor adventures.

John enjoyed growing and tending to his vegetable garden, the big blue "Hubbard" squash was a favorite. John never shied away from a good home improvement project. When the weather turned rainy, he'd head to the Casino for the all-you-can-eat seafood buffet, and a few hours of playing slots. John spent over a decade volunteering at the Salmon River Fish Hatchery, and delivered for Meals-on-Wheels with Jean. John loved dogs and always had a canine companion.

John was preceded in death by his father, Jacob; and his mother, Hattie. John is survived by his wife, Jean; his four children, Vanessa, Valerie, Charmaine and Jack; and his six grandsons. They will hold a private celebration of life later this year. To leave condolences, visit [www.macyandson.com](http://www.macyandson.com)

**SHARON MARIE (TITUS) RAMEY**  
1939 - 2021

Sharon Marie (Titus) Ramey, 81, from Sullivan, Indiana, passed away Tuesday, March 16, 2021, at Miller's Merry Manor nursing home in Sullivan. Sharon was born May 14, 1939, in Ulysses, Kansas, to Lyle V. and Glenna L. (Gee) Titus. The family moved to Oregon, where Sharon graduated from Roseburg High School in 1957.

Sharon was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, Gary Howard Titus; her sister, Norma Jean Bellows; and her husband, Wayne N. Ramey. She is survived by her son, Richard L. Johns (Genelle) of Shelburn, Indiana; her daughter, Rebecca L. (Johns) Dop (Randy) of Bloomington, Minnesota; grandchildren, Jeremy Dop, Logan Dop, William Johns and Samantha Johns; and much-loved nieces and nephews.

Sharon's love of the Lord, her family, and love of music defined her life. She was happiest when she could share her faith by singing and playing piano for others at church, family gatherings, or in the nursing home. No services are planned at this time.



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**DIANE MAE KNUTZ**  
1943 - 2021

Diane Mae Knutz passed away Tuesday, March 16, 2021. She was born May 25, 1943, in McMinnville, Oregon, to Argyle and Evelyn Confer. Diane graduated from McMinnville High School in 1961, and attended beauty school in Salem. She married her high school sweetheart, Ron Knutz, in 1962; they were married for over 58 years. Diane worked as a hairdresser, farmwife and florist. She also worked for several businesses designing Oregon gourmet gift baskets.

Diane was known for her exceptional cooking coupled with her love for hosting. With her husband, they were known for their hospitality to many family gatherings and church groups over the years. She also was an avid gardener and loved preserving her own vegetables, jams, pickles and sauces. Although she excelled at all of these, she was, first and foremost, a mother. She created a home centered on unconditional love. Through her approachable and humble nature, she instilled godly wisdom and values into her children and grandchildren. She modeled determination and showed her sons what grit looks like. Adored for her humor and joyfulness, Diane was respected by those who spent time with her. She leaves a legacy of unconditional love and family unity. A life well-lived.

Diane was preceded in death by her husband, Ron. She is survived by her sister, Marlys Kenyon; sons and daughters-in-law, Kurt Knutz of Cle Elum, Washington, and Mark and Angelique Knutz, Mike and Tammy Knutz, and Kory and Madeline Knutz, all from McMinnville. Diane has 10 grandchildren, Adam Knutz, Kayla McKechnie, Krissy Knutz, Lacie Smith, David Knutz, Molly Knutz, Joshua Knutz, Jacob Knutz, Madeline Drew, and Drea Hoilien; and five great-grandchildren. Condolences may be sent to 14503 S.W. Peavine Road, McMinnville OR 97128. Donations in memory of Diane Knutz may be made to Valley View Rock of Ages in care of Macy & Son.

## ARRESTS &amp; CITATIONS

**YAMHILL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

**Ronald Morris Adams**, 53, Sheridan, March 15, Multnomah County hold; booked and released.

**Karen Verlea O'Connell Culligan**, 63, Dundee, March 17, driving under the influence of intoxicants, reckless driving; booked and released.

**Christopher Aaron Davidson**, 27, McMinnville, March 16, post-prison supervision violation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Christopher Edward Gibson**, 36, Rainier, March 16, fail to appear; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

**Raymond Brent Gledhill**, 23, McMinnville, March 16, fail to appear/three counts, probation violation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Leedouis Hill**, 35, Portland, March 16, fail to appear/two counts; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$20,000 bail.

**Adam James Jeving**, 42, Amity, March 15, probation violation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

**John Albert King**, 34, Sheridan, March 17, fail to appear/two counts; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

**Grant Michael Krull**, 34, Amity,

March 16, post-prison supervision violation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Cameron Michael McCready**, 18, Dayton, March 17, first-degree rape/two counts, first-degree sexual abuse/two counts, first-degree unlawful sexual penetration, strangulation/two counts; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$910,000 bail.

**Jessica Lisbet Morales**, 30, Newberg, March 17, second-degree criminal mischief, driving under the influence of intoxicants; booked and released.

**Roman Sergeyivch Shatalov**, 24, Camas, Washington, March 16, fail to appear/two counts; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

**Thomas John Somics**, 35, Portland, March 17, contempt of court/two counts; booked and released.

**McMINNVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT**

**John Elbert Anderson**, 47, McMinnville, March 15, first-degree criminal mistreatment, fourth-degree assault, domestic strangulation/four counts, attempted murder, domestic menacing, unlawful use of a weapon; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$150,000 bail.

**Seth Michael Case**, 27, McMinnville, March 16, first-degree criminal mischief, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle/two counts, resisting arrest, theft by receiving; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$35,000 bail.

**Jesse Louie Flores**, 50, Portland, March 17, fail to appear; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$5,000 bail.

**Kyle Matthew Stover**, 34, McMinnville, March 17, fourth-degree assault, strangulation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$17,500 bail.

**NEWBERG-DUNDEE POLICE DEPARTMENT**

**Derrik Lee Bradford**, 36, Woodburn, March 15, Marion County hold; booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Marcelo Garza Estrada**, 42, Tigard, March 17, driving under the influence of intoxicants; booked and released.

**Carlos Vila Gonzalez**, 53, Newberg, March 17, driving while revoked or suspended, identity theft; booked and released.

**OREGON STATE POLICE**

**Michael Talsie Pankey**, 21, Amity, March 16, driving under the influence of intoxicants; booked and released.

**Carlton police conduct burglary investigation**

The News-Register staff

A search warrant served Monday afternoon at a Carlton residence in the 400 block of South Pine Street did not lead to any arrests, but various types of evidence were seized by Carlton Police.

This action was part of an ongoing investigation related to a February burglary that occurred at Margaritas Mexican Restaurant, 314 N. Kutch St.

There is a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of

anyone associated with the burglary.

The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information is asked to contact Senior Officer Jake Blair, 503-852-3807, or officer Tim Jordan, 503-852-3802.

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## ALONG THE STREET

## Pioneer grape grower dies

Oregon wine grape growing pioneer James "Jim" Maresh Sr. of Dundee died March 6. He was 94.

Maresh planted four acres of Pinot and Riesling vines in 1970. According to Dick Erath, founder of Knudsen-Erath winery, he was one of the first, if not the first, established farmer to plant wine grapes in the Willamette Valley.

The Mareshes moved to Oregon from Wisconsin and, in 1959, settled on a 27-acre farm in the Dundee hills.

Soon their property on Worden Hill Road encompassed 200 acres on which they grew prunes, hazelnuts and other tree crops.

They met Erath in 1968 when he was scouting Yamhill County,

which he considered a suitable place for Pinot Noir. He convinced them to plant wine grapes.

Maresh went on to sell grapes to many winemakers, including Fred Arterberry Jr., who later became his son-in-law when he married Maresh's daughter, Martha.

Maresh and his wife, Lois "Loie" Maresh, also used their fruit for their own label, Little Red Barn. Over the years, he became an advocate for grape growers and the wine industry, and is known as a land use advocate against development.

In 2014, Maresh was inducted into Ponzi's Wine Walk Hall of Fame. He was honored with the Founders Award at the 2015 Oregon Wine Symposium.

Maresh is survived by his daughter and her second husband, Steve Mikami, and grandson Jim Arterberry Maresh, a third-generation wine grape grower, among others. His wife died in 2000.

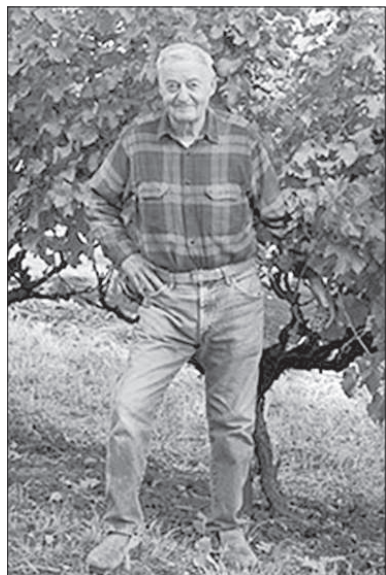
## Plenty of cheese

Yamhill County restaurants sold 6,741 grilled cheese sandwiches during the Melt Down fundraiser for the YCAP food bank, which ran Feb. 1 to 28.

Taylor McLean-Down, who organized the event, said that translated into \$13,582, since restaurants donated \$2 for each sandwich. Sales of T-shirts and other items with Melt Down logos will add to the total.

She thanked sponsors, restaurants and diners. "This fundraiser literally wouldn't happen without the community support and your love of cheese!" she said.

This was the fifth year of the Melt Down, which was founded by Diane Longaker during her tenure at YCAP. McLean-Down took over this year after Longaker moved to Juliette's House.



James "Jim" Maresh Sr. began growing grapes in the Dundee hills in the late 1960s. He died March 6 at age 94. Mareshredbarn.com

## COURT RECORDS

## CIVIL FILINGS

**LVNV Funding vs. Julian Cisneros:** Seeks \$13,046 allegedly owed.

**LVNV Funding vs. Stephanie Cook:** Granted a \$2,069 judgment.

**LVNV Funding vs. Natasha Bidwell:** Seeks \$1,731 allegedly owed.

**LVNV Funding vs. Cristie Moore:** Seeks \$1,615 allegedly owed.

**LVNV Funding vs. Wendy Hopper:** Seeks \$1,407 allegedly owed.

**LVNV Funding vs. Rafael Dominguez:** Granted a \$1,359 judgment.

**LVNV Funding vs. Richard Armstrong:** Seeks \$1,185 allegedly owed.

**LVNV Funding vs. Kimberly Armstrong:** Seeks \$1,180 allegedly owed.

**LVNV Funding vs. Michael J. Quinones:** Granted a \$1,021 judgment.

**LVNV Funding vs. Patrick Steele:** Seeks \$1,020 allegedly owed.

**LVNV Funding vs. Shannan Bailey:** Seeks \$818 allegedly owed.

**LVNV Funding vs. Mandee Hall:** Granted a \$956 judgment.

**LVNV Funding vs. Chandra Meyers:** Seeks \$747 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Jennifer Sandvig:** Seeks \$5,315 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Frankie D. Salinas:** Seeks \$3,616.94 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Frankie D. Salinas:** Seeks \$3,515.78 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Kimberly A. Cooper:** Seeks \$3,435 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Michelle Parr:** Seeks \$3,261 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Luis Andrade:** Seeks \$2,936 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Dylan K. Pittman:** Seeks \$2,726 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Justus Gash:** Granted a \$2,513 judgment.

**Bank of America vs. Rosa E. Olivares:** Seeks \$11,808 allegedly owed.

**Bank of America vs. Sue Nelson:** Seeks \$9,065 allegedly owed.

**Bank of America vs. Estefama Garcia:** Seeks \$5,223 allegedly owed.

**Bank of America vs. Kevin Dewayne Johnson:** Seeks \$5,050 allegedly owed.

**US Bank National Association vs. Jeri Lee Merkle:** Seeks \$18,245 allegedly owed.

**US Bank National Association vs. Lacey Davis:** Seeks \$14,418 allegedly owed.

**US Bank National Association vs. Charles T. Simpson:** Seeks \$5,457 allegedly owed.

**US Bank National Association vs. Blake J. Ramseyer:** Seeks \$3,527 allegedly owed.

**OneMain Financial Group vs. Spencer N. Lockhart:** Seeks \$7,296 allegedly owed.

**OneMain Financial Group vs. Dleene Peet:** Seeks \$6,074 allegedly owed.

**OneMain Financial Group vs. Humberto Zaragoza Villamueva:** Seeks \$3,136 allegedly owed.

**Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Elizabeth A. Whitt:** Seeks \$10,771 allegedly owed.

**Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Rosalie Johnson:** Seeks \$5,415 allegedly owed.

**Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Susan McCough:** Seeks \$4,065 allegedly owed.

**Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Jason Bucher:** Granted a \$1,852 judgment.

**Synchrony Bank vs. Vicki McLean:** Seeks \$4,148 allegedly owed.

**Synchrony Bank vs. Douglas Coburn:** Seeks \$2,862 allegedly owed.

**Synchrony Bank vs. Mandy Mason Markham, also known as Mandy Mason-Markham:** Seeks \$2,740 allegedly owed.

**Cavalry SPV1 vs. William O. Galvez:** Granted a \$10,680 judgment.

**Cavalry SPV1 vs. Jennifer A. Dunn:** Granted a \$2,694 judgment.

**Discover Bank vs. Maria E. Rivera:** Seeks \$4,387 allegedly owed.

**Discover Bank vs. Wendy M. Chandler:** Seeks \$3,768 allegedly owed.

**OnDeck Capital vs. The Bilups Company CPA's Inc. and Stephen Ashby:** Registration of \$22,169 foreign judgment.

**OnDeck Capital vs. The Bilups Company CPA's Inc. and Stephen Ashby:** Granted a \$21,104 judgment.

**Velocity Investments vs. Lazzanne Speelman:** Seeks \$3,949 allegedly owed.

**Velocity Investments vs. Dillon R. Michaelis:** Seeks \$1,260 allegedly owed.

**Cavalry SPV1 vs. Stephen D. Cozine:** Granted a \$3,055 judgment.

**Citibank vs. Betty L. Kadell:** Seeks \$2,788 allegedly owed.

**CKS Investments vs. Jeffrey Tolbert:** Seeks \$2,546 allegedly owed.

**D & F Plumbing Company vs. Brindley Property Holdings:** Seeks \$57,995 allegedly owed.

**First American Title Insurance Company vs. Tavis Brandon Jewett-Hill, formerly known as Tavis Hill, and others:** July 2016 deposit agreement to seal real property sale; disagree who will receive \$10,000 when agreement terminated.

**James O. Cregger, in matter of, vs. Cal Erath:** Seeks return of personal property representing \$40,000 in damages.

**Lynn and Yvonne Lorenzen vs. A.W. and Neele Hartford, co-trustees, and others:** Alleges breach of contract for lease of real property, right of first refusal and purchase of real property; seeks a \$200,000 judgment.

**Nejdet DeJesus Cruz vs. Wesley L. Williams:** Alleges negligence in a December 2019 motor vehicle crash; seeks \$25,000 in non-economic damages and \$11,415 in medical economic damages.

**OBK Northwest Inc. vs. Kevin K. Pugh and Special K. Farms:** Alleges breach of contract; seeks \$6,008 allegedly owed.

**Oiphant Financial vs. Sheryll R. Houston:** Seeks \$3,406 allegedly owed.

**Progressive Classic Insurance Company vs. Reagen Kathryn Kirk:** Granted an \$8,376 judgment.

**Progressive Universal Insurance Company vs. Jonathan Val Deen Mangum:** Granted a \$32,497 judgment.

**Second Round Sub vs. Joshua Schwartz:** Granted a \$1,546.99 judgment.

**TD Bank USA vs. Cody Herpst:** Seeks \$817 allegedly owed.

**Valley Credit Service vs. Cecilio Campuzano:** Granted a \$1,054 judgment.

**Viking Insurance Company of Wisconsin, as subrogee for Taylor Rae Hayes, vs. Jovani Huey Sanchez and Pable Salaza Rivera:** Alleges negligence in a motor vehicle crash; seeks a \$31,237 judgment.

**CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS**

**Juan Carlos Barba, 45, Lafayette:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to two days in the Yamhill County Jail and fined \$2,000 on a conviction of driving while revoked or suspended.

**Ryan Michael Brooks, 21, McMinnville:** Sentenced by Judge John Collins to 480 hours - 20 days - in the Yamhill County Jail, 36 months probation and fined \$200 on a conviction of attempt to commit a Class B felony/second-degree domestic violence.

**Jessica Skye Callahan, 28, Gladstone:** Fined \$100 by Judge Ladd Wiles on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance/methamphetamine.

**Craig William Foster, 29, Aloha:** Fined \$440 by Judge Ladd Wiles on a conviction of felon in possession of a restricted weapon.

**Nathan Quintin Hayden, 31, Oregon City:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 30 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 24 months probation, 36-month driver license suspension and fined \$2,000 on a conviction of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Michael Dean Ingebo, 54, Portland:** Fined \$100 by Judge John Collins on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance/methamphetamine.

**Travis Michal Lake, 32, Willamina:** Fined \$100 by Judge Ladd Wiles on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance/heroin.

**Jose Lara, 39, Cornelius:** Fined \$440 by Judge David Hansen on a conviction of discarding refuse and littering for 10 yards in state waters.

**Kyle Jason Lawson-Stevahn, 24, Amity:** Fined \$500 by Judge Ladd Wiles on a conviction of fail to report as a sex offender.

**Jeromy Christopher Miller, 38, Newberg:** Sentenced by Judge John Collins to 18 months probation, 36-month hunting license suspension, fined \$250 and ordered to pay \$250 restitution on a conviction of angling, hunting, taking or trapping in violation of wildlife laws.

**Taylor Elizabeth Phillips, 20, McMinnville:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 12 months probation and fined \$100 on a conviction of harassment.

**Richard Kyle Presock, 31, Beaverton:** Fined \$100 by Judge John Collins on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance/heroin.

**Apolinar Ramirez, 43, Carlton:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 12 months probation, 12-month driver license suspension and fined \$200 on a conviction of driving while revoked or suspended.

**Trudi Lynn Rea, 55, Sheridan:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 12 months probation, 20 community service hours

and ordered to pay \$4,000 restitution on a conviction of tampering with physical evidence.

**Quinton Ray Rees, 34, Beaverton:** Sentenced by Judge John Collins to five days in the Yamhill County Jail and fined \$100 on a conviction of felon in possession of a restricted weapon.

**Jose Antonio Reyes, 25, Dayton:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 24 months probation, five work crew days and fined \$100 for violating probation.

**Kelly Lee Schultz, 58, Lafayette:** Sentenced by Judge John Collins to four days in the Yamhill County Jail and 12 months probation on a conviction of harassment.

**Jason Alan Smith, 39, Portland:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 120 hours in the Yamhill County Jail, 24 months probation and a 12-month driver license suspension on a conviction of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Sivana Gale Surratt, 21, McMinnville:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 12 months probation, 40 community service hours and a 90-day driver license suspension on a conviction of reckless driving.

**Joshua David Taylor, 22, Newberg:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 10 days in the Yamhill County Jail and fined \$100 on a conviction of giving false information to a police officer.

**Hailey Amber Thorsen, 20, Beaverton:** Fined \$490 and ordered to pay \$3,458.71 restitution on a conviction of driving under the influence of intoxicants (diversion).

**Nathaniel William Ullom, 21, Salem:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 30 days in the Yamhill County Jail and 24 months probation for violating probation; additionally, sentenced by Judge Wiles to 20 days in jail and 24 months probation on a conviction of first-degree criminal mischief.

**Jonathan Gabriel Vandenbosch, 35, Portland:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 14 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 24 months probation and fined \$1,000 on a conviction of menacing.

**Jeffrey Daniel Watts, 20, Portland:** Fined \$440 by Judge Ladd Wiles on a conviction of felon in possession of a restricted weapon.

**DIVORCES GRANTED**

**Ashley Marie Guillen, McMinnville, and Jorge Guillen Campos, Lafayette:** petitioner's name Johnson restored.

**Joyce Ann Harrier, Newberg, and Christopher Eric Brown, Longview, Washington.**

**Crystal Dawn Januik, Carlton, and Curtis Ryan Januik, Ridgefield, Washington.**

**Lori Ann Martino, Lafayette, and Christopher John Martino, Lafayette.**

**Deborah Lynne Story, McMinnville, and Gary Lee Story, Amity; petitioner's name Middleton restored.**

**Kimberly Ann Vang, McMinnville, and Jens Vang, Newberg.**

**Rita Zreik, Newberg, and Brandon McEnaney, Newberg.**

**MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS**

**Douglas Michael Binder, 49, editor, Lafayette, and Germlia Bruces Kahn, 47, certified nursing assistant, Lafayette.**

## Veterans town hall

Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs Director Kelly Fitzpatrick will host a live virtual town hall for Vietnam veterans on Thursday, March 25.

The program will start at noon via Zoom. It is free, but registration is required at [oregon.gov/odva/Connect/Pages/Townhalls.aspx](https://oregon.gov/odva/Connect/Pages/Townhalls.aspx).

More than one-third of Oregon's 300,000 veterans served during the Vietnam War era, Fitzpatrick said.

He will discuss earned benefits, disability compensation, Agent Orange exposure, health care and other resources available to them and their families. He also will discuss recent changes to benefits, such as the Blue Water Navy Vietnam Veterans Act of 2019.

"When Vietnam veterans returned home from the battlefields nearly 50 years ago, they did not receive the heroes' welcome they deserved," Fitzpatrick said.

"But instead of turning their backs, they committed to the promise that never again would a generation of veterans abandon another, and have emerged as the true leaders of our veteran community today."

## Parks prepare

Lisa Sumption, director of the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, said parks staff are cleaning up damage caused by wildfires and the ice storm, as well as making preparations to reopen after the coronavirus shutdown.

Most state parks have already reopened, or will do so in the next few months, she said.

Campground site reservations are available at most locations. Overnight camping rates will remain the same as 2020 rates

except for a \$3 increase for electric hookups in selected parks between May 28 and Sept. 6. The electric hookup rate will be \$24-\$35 and the full hookup range will be \$26-\$38 per night at Champoege State Heritage area near Newberg and other parks that offer camping.

Some pandemic-related, temporary changes remain in place, including the closure of some group facilities and hiker/biker camping areas.

For more information about Oregon State Parks and campgrounds, visit [stateparks.oregon.gov](https://stateparks.oregon.gov).

## Jobs added

Oregon added 8,300 nonfarm jobs in January, following the December loss of 27,500 jobs, according to the state Employment Department.

Jobs added included about 2,100 in retail trade, another 2,100 in leisure and hospitality and 1,900 in private educational services, plus smaller amounts in other industries. At the same time, transportation, warehousing, utilities and construction lost jobs.

OED officials said the state's unemployment rate edged down to 6.2% in January from 6.3%, as revised, in December. The unemployment rate dropped by close to four tenths of a percentage point in each of the last three months of 2020, following more rapid declines during the prior five months.

The peak rate was 13.2% in April 2020. Despite improvement, OED said, unemployment remains "substantially" above pre-pandemic levels.

To submit items for consideration in *Along the Street*, email to [news@newsregister.com](mailto:news@newsregister.com) with "Along the Street" in the subject line.

## Finalist

Continued from A1

replacement for Superintendent Maryalice Russell, who will retire in June after 19 years with the district, with help of a contracted search firm. The job was advertised nationwide.

Names of the finalist candidates were not made public. Vollmer said the board chose a more private search than was conducted in 2002, when Russell was hired, in an effort to attract the best candidates — including some experienced school leaders who might not have applied if they had to reveal to their current districts they were job hunting.

Human Capital's Hank Harris and his staff interviewed and surveyed more than 400 McMinnville residents, district employees and community leaders to identify characteristics the district was seeking, Vollmer said.

About 26 people applied initially, although several withdrew before the deadline in February. The board narrowed the list of remaining candidates to five, whom they interviewed via Zoom during an all-day session Feb. 27.

They chose three to invite for in-person interviews March 9, 10 and 11. Each candidate met with a small panel of citizens, community leaders and staff, Vollmer said.

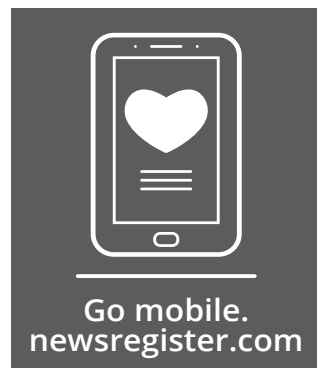
Candidates also had a chance to tour schools and McMinnville prior to their interviews, which were held during four-hour executive sessions, one per evening. The board spent three more hours in executive session Friday discussing the candidates and choosing one with whom to negotiate.

"This represents a lot of work on the part of the board, district employees and the community," Vollmer said. "It was rewarding, arduous, very data-driven."

Vollmer said the process proved to board members that McMinnville School District is highly regarded, not just locally and regionally, but across the state and beyond.

Much of that is due to Russell and the team she has built, he said.

"So many people are eager to be here," he said, including applicants for teaching positions as well as the superintendent candidates. "This is a district that's doing good things for kids."



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# More volunteers needed as more vaccines expected

By NICOLE MONTESANO  
Of the News-Register

With an increase in weekly vaccine doses expected soon, Yamhill County Public Health is seeking more volunteers to help staff vaccine clinics.

Volunteers need not be medical professionals, said Health and Human Services Director Lindsey Manfrin. The county also needs people to help direct traffic outside and participants inside.

During a Zoom meeting of elected officials from the county this week, Manfrin said the county is providing vaccine doses to both the Sheridan federal prison and the county jail, but both are having their own medical staff administer the vaccines to prisoners.

Pressed on why other states seem to be getting their populations vaccinated more quickly, Manfrin said it wasn't a question she could answer without more information.

Manfrin said the county is still receiving around 1,200 to 1,400 first doses of Moderna vaccine weekly, but it has been told to expect a large increase in April.

It's not clear exactly how much the increase will be, she said, but her teams are preparing to administer anywhere from 6,000 to 10,000 doses a week.

Manfrin said the county is also receiving additional doses for second shots, which total about the same number as first shots given the preceding week, she said, and most people are showing up to receive their second dose.

As of Thursday, the county had given at least one dose to 21,818 people.

**Yamhill County reported** seven new cases of COVID-19 Thursday, continuing the low numbers the county has witnessed over the past few weeks. It has now seen a total of 3,869 cases, and 69 deaths.

New daily cases have dropped below 10 this week, sometimes to as low as just one new case, a trend that health authorities and business owners hope will continue.

Statewide, however, although deaths and hospitalizations dropped, new cases increased 31% for the week

of March 8 through 14.

The state has reported up-and-down transmission trends over the past few weeks; new cases were down for the week of March 1, but up the week of Feb. 22.

On Thursday, the state reported 393 new cases and four deaths, bringing it to 2,353 deaths and 160,622 cases.

Manfrin said the decrease "is a very welcome reprieve for the health team," but that "I do still want to remind people, continue follow public health guidance ... so we can keep case rates low ... and get to a place of more normalcy."

**Currently in Oregon** people 65 and older, and people who are health care workers, first responders, educators or child care providers, are eligible for vaccination.

Another group becomes eligible on March 29, including: people 45 to 64 years old with underlying conditions; people who work in agriculture, seafood plants or food processing plants; and seasonal farm workers and people living in low-income senior housing, senior congregate and independent living settings.

The county is not yet taking registrations for that group.

People eligible for phase 1A or 1B group 1 should email covid@co.yamhill.or.us to register.

People who are 65 or older should continue to use the online form to register for notification when appointments become available. The form is online through the county's website, at hhs.co.yamhill.or.us/publichealth/page/covid-19-vaccines.

The county is asking people not yet eligible not to register yet.

Anyone with questions may call 503-474-4100.

Oregon had planned to continue rolling eligibility categories out gradually over the coming months, but earlier this week, the Oregon Health Authority said it would comply with a demand from the federal government to make all residents eligible starting May 1.

It is unclear when there will be enough vaccine for everyone, the state noted.

ater and the hotel, although it didn't pan out.

"It's a special building," Webb said.

The theater and hotel have attracted plenty of interest over the years, Kerwood said.

In 2019, local entrepreneurs Drew and Quinn Millegan wanted to convert the space into high-end vacation rentals, dinner theater and a conference center. Negotiations fell through, he said, but other parties have looked at the property, as well.

"Whenever the (theater) lights are on, people stop by and press their noses against the glass doors," Kerwood said. Many have told him stories about seeing movies there or their first kiss in the back row.

He sent out a flier advertising the buildings on Monday, and placed a "for sale" notice on the theater's marquee, as well.

"It's a bittersweet feeling to let go of something that's been part of our lives for so long," Kerwood said.

He can be reached at garykerwood@gmail.com or at the number advertised on the marquee, 808-554-9093.

die because it was difficult to breathe during this time, and she prayed for help.

She said she thought she had fallen asleep on the bed, and when she awoke, her son was gone, as were her keys and a prescription pain killer. She said her residence could not be secured when she used her motorized scooter to visit her daughter.

Anderson is lodged in local custody on \$150,000 bail and will be arraigned on a grand jury indictment at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23.

## Buildings

Continued from A1

Part of its ground floor was remodeled to create the theater lobby 80 years ago.

The theater also includes offices, a projector room, restrooms and the large auditorium where movies were shown until 2006.

Anderland closed the Mack that year because it could no longer compete with other movie venues in the area, Kerwood said.

"We wished we could keep it open," he said, "but we couldn't get people to show up and buy tickets."

He recalled that the last successful shows the Mack ran were the 2000 movie "O Brother, Where Art Thou" and the 2002 film "My Big Fat Greek Wedding." Both were first-run movies that had not yet become hits, he said; too often, he said, the small, single-screen theater wasn't able to obtain first runs.

Former MDA manager Patti Webb recalled when the theater closed, a group of citizens made an effort to raise money for its purchase and renovation. She also tried to attract a buyer who would repair both the the-

## Charged

Continued from A1

down by her wrists. She said she retrieved a knife and asked her, "Do you want to die? I'm gonna die tonight, and you're gonna die with me."

Then he sat on her chest, took the pillow from her bed and covered her face with it before holding the plastic bag over her face and mouth.

The woman said she believed she was going to



Marcus Larson/News-Register

The Grandhaven Elementary PTA put up a sign welcoming students back to classrooms as hybrid education started Monday.

# Teachers, students excited to return to the classroom

By STARLA POINTER  
Of the News-Register

As elementary students settled into their classrooms for the first time in a year, teacher Erik Svec noticed a fourth-grader who seemed much more eager to apply himself than he had during distance learning.

From just six feet away, rather than across the internet, the teacher paid the boy a compliment.

"I just like being (at school) in person," the child said.

So do most of the 2,600 other pre-schoolers through fifth-graders who started hybrid learning this week in the McMinnville School District. Their teachers, too. "We are all excited," said Svec, who teaches at Columbus Elementary.

He and other teachers leading in-person classes see about half their students at a time. One group of about 10 students arrives at 8 a.m. and goes home at 10:30; the other is there from noon to 2:30 p.m. The children are directed to spend the rest of their school days online learning social studies, science, music and other subjects, or doing projects related to the math and language arts classes they had at school.

There's no recess, no assemblies, no gathering on the floor at the teacher's feet during story hour. But it's a welcome change after a year of staying home due to the coronavirus pandemic. Svec and other teachers said.

Students aren't quite as far along in their studies as they would be in a typical year, he said. But he doesn't think they'll be behind for long, especially when they are so eager to learn.

"Kids are excited to be there and glad to see each other," he said. "For all the bad in the last year, the silver lining is that we really understand how important the little, daily activities are."

**Across town at Memorial Elementary**, Principal Kim Price said the first week back to school has been a happy one.

While teachers spent time reviewing safety procedures, as well as the classroom rules they would emphasize on any first day, they also "jumped right into learning." Students easily transitioned from being at home to sitting at their desks, even if the desks were spaced farther apart and protected by plastic barriers.

"It's amazing how they've come in focused on building community and learning," Price said.

At Grandhaven Elemen-



Above: **Newby Elementary School teacher Meredith Olds and her students take a break to do some movements during a hybrid learning session in her classroom.** Submitted photo

tary, the Parent-Teacher Organization welcomed students back with a huge banner stretched in front of the school.

Katie Morris, a PTA member, said her second-grade son was delighted to return to the classroom.

"It was a very smooth transition for Jaxon," she said Tuesday evening. "The first two days have been great days for him."

Jaxon McGanty spends his mornings at home doing Zoom lessons, then heads to Grandhaven for 2 1/2 hours of in-person instruction.

"He's enjoying the interaction, and he's made a couple new friends already," his mother said. "He's made a couple new friends already."

His sister, sixth-grader Mikalynn Morris, won't be going back to her school this spring. Although secondary schools will reopen April 19, she will continue with distance learning, which she has been doing very well with, her mother said.

But Jaxon was excited about returning. He said he enjoys being in Brianna Rauch's classroom.

"I like seeing other kids," he said, noting his hybrid class is "pretty big," with about 10 students.

His favorite subject is math, and Jaxon said he really likes working on it in the classroom. Another of his favorite activities is running on the Grandhaven wellness track.

"Going to school has been good," the second-grader said.

## Hybrid format not the right fit for all

The News-Register staff

Not every family is returning children to school for the hybrid learning that started this week in the McMinnville School District.

About one-third have chosen other options. Some are home schooling or sending children to online academies outside the district, while most are continuing Comprehensive Distance Learning led by McMinnville teachers.

For Travis and Kitri McGuire, who both work outside the home, hybrid learning "just wouldn't work with our schedule."

Their sons, fourth-grader Luke and first-grader Peter, wanted to return to their Memorial Elementary classrooms. But they understood when their parents explained they could take them to school for two hours at a time, Travis McGuire said.

The boys have done well

with distance learning, their dad said, especially Luke, who is very adaptable. Peter struggled slightly with reading last fall, but he has "improved significantly" over the course of the year.

McGuire said his children's teachers have been extremely helpful. Peter was thrilled that his first-grade teacher, Ashley Allen, is continuing to lead CDL classes. Luke's teacher, Rebecca Duerr, is leading in-person classes instead, so he had to change to a different room; he was disappointed, but likes his new teacher.

Although they've gone through changes, McGuire said his sons are continuing their learning as many of their friends have headed back to Memorial.

"This week doesn't feel any different than any other week," he said, "except Luke and Peter were excited about St. Patrick's Day."

City of McMinnville's  
Affordable Housing Committee

### VACANCIES

**THE CITY OF MCMINNVILLE IS SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR:**

**McMinnville Affordable Housing Committee – three open positions, and one open youth liaison position.**

The Affordable Housing Committee is an eleven-member City Council appointed body tasked with evaluating and implementing an Affordable Housing Action Plan meant to increase housing supply for low- and no-income families. Appointments are for 3 years.

Application forms are available at the Community Development Center, 231 NE 5th Street, or on the City's web page at <https://www.mcminnvilleoregon.gov/bc>

**Applications will be received until 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 26, 2021**

Please contact the City of McMinnville Planning Department, 231 NE Fifth Street, McMinnville, OR 97128, or call (503) 434-7311 if you have questions about this position.

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**SPORTS**

**Grizzlies**

*Continued from A10*

and the two are becoming closer as intended, Lee said.

Mac's newfound fellowship was in full effect during the squad's victory over the Crimson Tide.

Passing from the backline, led by Laney Hyder, Lucy Angevine and goalkeeper Delainey Schorzman, was crisp and efficient when the Crimson Tide pushed into Mac territory.

Teamwork in the midfield was even stronger, especially in the final 30 minutes. Jennifer Lopez Zavala orchestrated the passing lanes from her central midfield position. Attacking players Marisela Mendoza, Claire Larson and Ava Bizon moved effortlessly through Glencoe's defense, searching for open areas to receive passes.

"We've really focused on midfield movement recently. I think we really switched well tonight and it opened up our passing," said Lee.

Emerson Grell on the left wing and Lee on the right proved troublesome for Glencoe's outside defense. The pair made numerous runs down the sidelines to ignite Mac's attack.

A Grizzly foray into Crimson Tide territory yielded

the opening goal in the 15th minute. A hard foul in the 18-yard box resulted in a penalty kick for the home team. Lopez Zavala calmly stepped to the spot and drilled a shot into the back of the net.

At the half, Mac led 1-0.

Glencoe tied the match 15 minutes into the second half. Crimson Tide wing Lizzy Merkel sprinted past the Mac defense, then took a long-distance shot from 25 yards away. Schorzman deflected the attempt wide of her goal, but Glencoe's Aaliyah Magpantay cleaned up the loose ball for the game-tying score.

Six minutes later, Lee and the Grizzlies responded.

Bombing down the right sideline, Lee evaded three Crimson Tide defenders. Spotting teammates in the box, the junior wing crossed the ball into the penalty area. Grell collected Lee's pass and coolly sent a left-footed shot into the Glencoe goal.

Lee, who suffered an ankle injury halfway through the 2019 season, simply feels relieved to return and contribute on the soccer field.

"It feels great, especially after I broke my ankle. I feel like I'm finally getting back into the sport again," she explained.

Wielding a 2-1 advantage, Mac played stingy defense



Rusty Rae/News-Register

**McMinnville's Jennifer Lopez Zavala slots a penalty kick past the diving attempt of Glencoe's goalkeeper during Tuesday's 2-1 Grizzly victory.**

in the final 19 minutes and earned its first victory.

The Grizzlies' head coach appreciated the effort she witnessed in Tuesday's match.

"We're a young team and we're just focused on getting better every day. It's a quick season, so every practice and game matters for our development," said Heuberger.

Mac next hosts Sherwood Monday night at 7:15.

**Volleyball roundup: Unstoppable Grizzlies win 6th straight; Amity perfect in last six; 'Dogs triumph**

*The News-Register staff*

**McMinnville 3, Newberg 1; McMinnville 3, Century 0**

HILLSBORO – The Grizzlies just keep winning. Halfway through the season, McMinnville remains undefeated with six wins, including a trio of three-set sweeps.

This week, the Grizzlies defeated rival Newberg Monday's four-setter, 25-21, 21-25, 25-23, 25-20, then swept Century during Tuesday's match, 25-16, 25-6, 25-23.

Mac's strong core of seniors led the way in the win over the Tigers.

Middle blocker Jazi Smith smashed a match-high 17 kills to power the offense. She also recorded four blocks and landed a team-high seven aces on 23-23 serving.

Senior setter Elyse Patterson dished 40 assists and also chipped in nine digs, two kills, a block and an ace. Patterson was also perfect on her serving – 19-19.

Jacie Ruden, the team's veteran libero, collected 20 digs, Ainslie Ridgway contributed eight kills, six digs

and three aces, while Ella Saltmarsh tallied six kills and a team-high six blocks. Kayden Sullivan posed seven kills and four blocks and junior opposite hitter Maddy Powell added 11 digs and five kills.

Ridgway and Smith teamed up to overwhelm the Jaguars in Tuesday's match. The pair combined for 25 kills and five aces.

Powell added a team-high 13 digs and seven kills, Patterson had 41 assists and nine digs and Saltmarsh collected six kills and two blocks.

Mac plays at Liberty Monday night at 7:15.

**Amity 3, Yamhill-Carlton 0**

AMITY – After defeating Yamhill-Carlton in three sets Tuesday night, Amity currently rides a six-match winning streak at the season's halfway point. The Warriors beat the Tigers, 25-15, 25-18, 25-17.

Senior middle blocker Riley Stearns led a stout defensive effort for the home team. She rejected a game-high eight blocks, while also tallying three kills and a dig.

Brooke Lopez paced the Warriors with six kills. She added a team-high 11 digs and a pair of aces. Gabby Rolston contributed 10 digs, four aces, four kills and a block, while Kaitlyn Graham chipped in five kills, two aces and a block.

Amity competes in a Dayton three-way tournament Tuesday against Willamina and Dayton; matches begin at 3:30 p.m.

Y-C plays at Blanchet Catholic Monday night at 6:30.

**Willamina 3, Clatskanie 0**

CLATSKANIE – Accurate serving propelled Willamina to a clean sweep of Clatskanie during Tuesday's league match. The Bulldogs landed their serves at 94-percent rate, refusing to give the Tigers any free points.

Hallee Hughes led the service barrage with seven aces; Alyssa Carpenter added two of her own.

Brooklynn Bailey fired a team-high seven kills, Amelia Mooney added six and Grace France orchestrated the offense with 26 assists.

Willamina hosts Rainier Monday night at 5:30.

**Delphian 3, Dayton 0**

SHERIDAN – The Pirates continue searching for their first win after dropping a three-set result to Delphian Wednesday. Dayton lost its sixth game, 25-21, 25-17, 25-13.

A road match at Scio Monday is next for the Pirates; first whistle is at 6:30 p.m.

**ON THE AIR**

**FRIDAY**

**MLB Baseball**

Spring training, Seattle vs Chicago White Sox..... 6:30 p.m., ROOT

**College Basketball**

NCAA Tourney, Virginia Tech vs Florida..... 9:15 a.m., CBS  
 NCAA Tourney, Colgate vs Arkansas..... 9:45 a.m., TRUTV  
 NCAA Tourney, Drexel vs Illinois..... 10:15 a.m., TBS  
 NCAA Tourney, Utah St. vs Texas Tech..... 10:45 a.m., TNT  
 NCAA Tourney, Oral Roberts vs Ohio St. .... noon, CBS  
 NCAA Tourney, Hartford vs Baylor..... 12:30 p.m., TRUTV  
 NCAA Tourney, Georgia Tech vs Loyola Chicago..... 1 p.m., TBS  
 NCAA Tourney, Oregon St. vs Tennessee..... 1:30 p.m., TNT  
 NCAA Tourney, Liberty vs Oklahoma St. .... 3:30 p.m., TBS  
 NCAA Tourney, Wisconsin vs North Carolina..... 4 p.m., CBS  
 NCAA Tourney, Cleveland St. vs Houston..... 4:15 p.m., TRUTV  
 NCAA Tourney, North Texas vs Purdue..... 4:30 p.m., TNT  
 NCAA Tourney, Rutgers vs Clemson..... 6:15 p.m., TBS  
 NCAA Tourney, Syracuse vs San Diego St. .... 6:30 p.m., CBS  
 NCAA Tourney, Morehead St. vs West Virginia..... 6:45 p.m., TRUTV  
 NCAA Tourney, Winthrop vs Villanova..... 7 p.m., TNT

**NBA Basketball**

Dallas at Portland..... 7 p.m., NBCSNW

**Soccer**

CONCACAF, Canada vs El Salvador..... 4 p.m., FS1

**Golf**

PGA, Honda Classic, second round..... 10 a.m., GOLF

**SATURDAY**

**College Basketball**

NCAA Tourney, Georgetown vs Colorado..... 9:15 a.m., CBS  
 NCAA Tourney, NC Greensboro vs Florida St. .... 9:45 a.m., TRUTV  
 NCAA Tourney, Eastern Washington vs Kansas..... 10:15 a.m., TBS  
 NCAA Tourney, St. Bonaventure vs LSU..... 10:45 a.m., TNT  
 NCAA Tourney, Mt. St. Mary's/Texas Southern vs Michigan.. noon, CBS  
 NCAA Tourney, UC Santa Barbara vs Creighton..... 12:30 p.m., TRUTV  
 NCAA Tourney, Iona vs Alabama..... 1 p.m., TBS  
 NCAA Tourney, Wichita St./Drake vs USC..... 1:30 p.m., TNT  
 NCAA Tourney, GCU vs Iowa..... 3:30 p.m., TBS  
 NCAA Tourney, Maryland vs Connecticut..... 4:15 p.m., CBS  
 NCAA Tourney, Ohio vs Virginia..... 4:15 p.m., TRUTV  
 NCAA Tourney, Missouri vs Oklahoma..... 4:30 p.m., TNT  
 NCAA Tourney, Appalachian St./Norfolk St. vs Gonzaga 6:15 p.m., TBS  
 NCAA Tourney, Michigan St./UCLA vs BYU..... 6:45 p.m., CBS  
 NCAA Tourney, Abilene Christian vs Texas..... 6:45 p.m., TRUTV  
 NCAA Tourney, Oregon vs VCU..... 7 p.m., TNT

**College Wrestling**

NCAA Championships..... 8 a.m./4p.m., ESPN

**Golf**

PGA, Honda Classic, third round..... noon, NBC

**SUNDAY**

**NBA Basketball**

Dallas at Portland..... 7 p.m., NBCSNW

**Golf**

PGA, Honda Classic, final round..... noon, NBC

**Soccer**

CONCACAF, USA vs Dominican Republic..... 5 p.m., FS1

CONCACAF, Costa Rica vs Mexico..... 7:30 p.m., FS1

**MONDAY**

**Hockey**

NHL, Anaheim vs Minnesota..... 7:30 p.m., NBCSN



**McMINNVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES OF THE WEEK ///////////////2021•2022**



**JENNIFER LOPEZ ZAVALA**  
**GIRLS' SOCCER**  
 Junior | Coach: Anna Heuberger  
 Parents: Mari and Pedro



Jennifer has been resilient in battling back from an ankle injury. She held up our midfield very well in our Forest Grove and Liberty games with her clear communication and grit. Keep it up, Jenni!



**JAZI SMITH VOLLEYBALL**  
 Senior | Coach: Ben Patterson  
 Parent: Andrea



Jazi is the 2019 Pacific Conference Player of the Year and has picked up where she left off last season. In her senior campaign, Jazi leads us in kills, kill percentage, blocks, and aces. In addition, Jazi's work ethic and attitude make her a great teammate. We are thrilled that she's a Grizzly and look forward to the rest of her season. Go Grizzlies!



**KYLE SPENCER**  
**BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY**  
 Sophomore | Coach: Joshua Hanna  
 Parents: John and Robin



Last week Kyle ran the third fastest 4K time in the state. He placed second in the meet against Glencoe, Century, and Sherwood. Sherwood's athletes surged halfway through the race, running faster to lose Kyle, but Kyle was able to hang on to their lead runner and finished just five seconds behind him. Great work Kyle!



**EMILY JENSEN**  
**GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY**  
 Junior | Coach: Joshua Hanna  
 Parents: Matthew and Suzanne



During Saturday's race last week, Emily was the grizzlies second fastest runner. Emily ran a tough race, battling to beat every person she could. A few of Sherwood's athletes strung the race out, but Emily maintained her poise and position, resulting in a significant point swing. McMinnville was able to play second out of four teams. Way to compete Emily!



**MATTHEW WASHBURN**  
**FOOTBALL**  
 Senior | Coach: Ryan McIrvine  
 Parents: Mike and Melissa



Matthew has stepped into a new role this season playing quarterback for Grizzlies. Matthew threw his first touchdown pass last week against Sherwood. Each week he has continued to improve as both a player and a person while serving as a team captain. Matthew has embraced his new role and has improved his leadership skills this year. Great job Matthew! Go Grizzlies!



**ALEXIS SAUCEDO BOYS' SOCCER**  
 Junior | Coach: Jose Milian  
 Parents: Perla and Ramiro



Saucedo led the Grizzlies to their first two back to back wins of the season where he contributed the assist on teammate Emanuel Arenas' goal in McMinnville's 1-0 win over Tigard HS. Saucedo then continued to demonstrate his offense on Thursday night vs Liberty HS where his two goals helped lead the Grizzlies to a 2-1 League win.

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SPORTS

# Pirates reaching new heights, remain undefeated

Dayton shows off adept passing in 6-0 win

By **LOGAN BRANDON**  
Of the News-Register

DAYTON – Consistent communication remains critical to the undefeated run of the Dayton girls soccer team. The Pirates won their fifth match in six games Monday in a 6-0 result against Gervais.

A one-all draw against Yamhill-Carlton remains the only blemish on Dayton's 2021 record.

Dayton's defense has proven especially impressive in the first half of the season. With only one goal allowed, the Pirates currently boast the lowest-scoring defense in the 3A classification.

Opposing teams regularly struggle to break through Dayton's fearsome foursome of backline defenders. Centerbacks Jazmin Reos and Brooke Oliveira sniff out counterattacks and turn the advantage in their favor. Both are capable leaders, calling out plays in front of them and pushing the ball toward the midfield stripe.

Flanking the two central defenders are outside backs Jodi deSmet and Mia Mendoza-Locke. Both are strong and capable in one-on-one situations, shutting down runs on the sidelines.

Chemistry is key to the defense, Reos said.

"It's definitely been our communicating on defense. We know where we're going – our next steps. We've also communicated better with our keeper," she explained.

Friendship on and off the field has also proven beneficial to the team's success, Reos added. Those connections were evident during the 6-0 blowout of the Cougars.

"We have a great bond this year," said Reos. "When we get upset, we lift each other up."

"Our spirit is one-of-a-kind."

Paola Covarrubias, who scored a first-half goal against Gervais, also highlighted her team's verbal communication during her

postgame interview.

"We were talking a lot more and it helped us in our passing. We had a lot of good positive energy coming into today and it really helped us talk to each other," she noted.

Dayton assistant coach Horacio Cortez praised the team's commitment to improvement in 2021. He agreed with Reos and Covarrubias on the Pirates' bond.

"We work a lot on communication in practice. It was something we struggled with the past couple years. We've put them through a lot of drills that force them to talk to one another," said Cortez.

Cortez noticed an increased trust among the girls, which has factored into the team's unbeaten start. The Pirates' ability to exercise patience in their buildup and, if necessary, pass the ball back to their goalkeepers, is an example of their trust, Cortez noted.

Dayton's opening goal in the 11th minute, scored by star forward Keiley Myers, was precluded by an incredible run of possession by the home team. Three minutes of passing – to the midfield and out to the wings, then back to Oliveira in the central defense – forced the Cougars into desperate defending.

Twelve passes, mostly facilitated by Silvia Hernandez Lagos in the midfield, led to Myers' 30-yard strike.

In the 30th minute, Dayton again patiently pushed the ball upfield. Covarrubias gave Myers a give-and-go, before receiving the ball back and firing a left-footed shot which was saved.

Eight minutes later, Covarrubias evaded the Cougar goalkeeper on a shot from eight yards out. Kya Kearns assisted on the goal, which handed Dayton a 2-0 lead.

Three minutes into the second half, Myers tacked on her second score. A pass threaded from the midfield allowed the speedy striker to run onto the ball and toe-poke it past the Gervais



goalie for 3-0 Pirate lead.

The goals kept arriving in the 47th minute. Myers scored a hat trick on Renika Oliveira's pass, which was lofted perfectly over the Gervais defense.

Captain Elizabeth Cortez made it a 5-0 Pirate lead in the 50th minute. Following a foul and penalty kick awarded to Dayton, Cortez shot low and hard to the left of the goal.

The Pirates capped their scoring in the 54th minute. Myers again found the back of the net, shooting from 28 yards out. The right-footed blast partially deflected off the Cougar keeper and went in.

Myers' four scores tied a school record for most goals in a single match.

"We had really good ball movement today. And I think our girls were having fun – which is the main goal for us," said Coach Cortez.

Dayton hosts Amity/Perrydale Monday night at 6.



Marcus Larson/News-Register

Top: Dayton's Renika Oliveira and Silvia Hernandez Lagos connect on a pass during Monday's 6-0 win over Gervais. Above: Keiley Myers (4) and Jazmin Reos congratulate each other after a Pirates' scoring play.

## Spartans

Continued from A10

The fourth-year head coach felt overcoming Culver was a combination of player development and the leadership of veteran athletes.

"I've got a pretty young team, and our girls are learning to step up and become leaders. We have a really good group of girls with our seniors and our young talent. It's all kind of matching up for us this season," explained Dickey-Greene.

Regarding her three seniors, Dickey-Greene added, "Honestly, this group is one of my favorites, and I have no problem saying that. They've been with me since the beginning and we've learned what works for us. They're all such good kids – not just good volleyball players."

The balance of the program appeared obvious in the breakthrough victory over Culver.

Players took turns dominating the court during key junctions of sets.

Ayala beautifully directed the offensive attack with a combination of passes, back



Rusty Rae/News-Register

Sheridan's Haley Ayala (left) and Natalie Nielsen high-five following a winning volley against Culver.

sets and dinks. Nielsen concluded lengthy rallies with booming hits down the middles. Mehr and Rech painted the court with kills, while Onahzay Pacheco revived rallies with digs and spikes.

As Dickey-Greene's starting rotation shared the spotlight, Sheridan racked up wins. The Spartans won the opening set with versatile

defending and opportunistic hits. Stroberg capped the opening game with a simple bump over the net, which landed without a play on the ball.

Rech served three consecutive aces to earn momentum in the second set. Mehr added her firepower to the mix, killing a pair of shots for a 14-8 Spartan lead. Nielsen's

cut shot ended Culver's 4-0 run and concluded a 25-22 victory.

More athletic digs from the Spartans propelled them to a six-point triumph in the deciding third set. Rech punctuated Sheridan's ascendance with back-to-back stuff blocks and Ayala concluded the night with a sizzling cross-court spike.

Nielsen led Sheridan in kills with six, Mehr and Pacheco both added five, while Ayala had four kills and four aces. Rech contributed four kills, three blocks and three aces and Stroberg collected three kills.

Sheridan aims for a fifth consecutive win Tuesday night at 6 against Gervais.

## ODD MOE'S PIZZA ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**KEENAN GRAHAM**

SENIOR

QUARTERBACK/SAFETY  
AMITY HIGH SCHOOL

Keenan led the Warriors on offense and defense in Saturday's 28-0 win over Pleasant Hill. He snagged a pair of second-half interceptions and also passed for two touchdowns.



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## YC Booster Club ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Year: Senior  
Sport: Cross Country  
Coach: Lichten



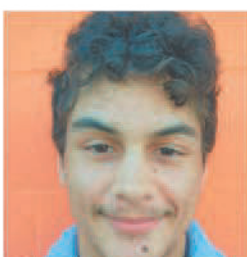
Cristin has been training diligently throughout the off season despite the challenges of this year and prepping for college. She set herself up to start out this season strong and took first place at our first meet! Great Job, Cristin!

Year: Junior  
Sport: Soccer  
Coach: Briggs



Dylan epitomizes team before self all the time. Early on, Dylan stepped up and in to the keeper role for the Tigers, resulting in 4 saves and a clean sheet in his first outing. Fortunately, Dylan is back playing on the field and added two goals and an assist to help the Tigers climb to 2-2. Well done, Dylan!

Year: Senior  
Sport: Football  
Coach: Football



Mikel led the Tigers rushing attack with over 150 yards on the ground vs. Blanchet Catholic. Mikel is a playmaker and a versatile athlete in his senior year. Mikel has been a three year starter for YC and his leadership is greatly appreciated. Way to go Mikel!

Year: Senior  
Sport: Volleyball  
Coach: Takashima



Last week, Felicia recorded 25 kills in 3 games. She is a force in the front row and can be very intimidating to opponents. Felicia has been a 4 year starter on Varsity and has grown into a great leader. She is one of the most competitive girls on the team and will continue her success. Nice Job, Felicia!

Year: Senior  
Sport: Soccer  
Coach: Dolphin



Kasey consistently works hard in all she does. She shows a willingness to learn, and when given a coaching point, she immediately tries to implement that into her own game. She leads by example in doing this, and inspires others to do the same. Keep it up, Kasey!



Pirates reach  
new heights

See A9



McMinnville wing Morgan Lee tracks down the ball on an offensive counterattack during Tuesday's Pacific Conference match against Glencoe. Lee recorded an assist and a game-high five shots on goal in the 2-1 Grizzly victory.

Rusty Rae/News-Register

## EYES ON THE PRIZE

# Grizzlies earn 1st win of season, beat Glencoe



Grizzly forward Ava Bizon fights off a Glencoe defender while dribbling the ball upfield during Tuesday's 2-1 Mac win.

Rusty Rae/News-Register

*Lopez Zavala, Grell score in league match; Lee tallies five shots, assist*

By **LOGAN BRANDON**  
Of the News-Register

Firmly relying on improved chemistry, the McMinnville girls soccer players snagged their first win of the 2021 season. They defeated Glencoe 2-1 during Tuesday's Pacific Conference clash.

Now more connected thanks to a focus on forming bonds in the preseason and offseason, the Grizzlies are ready to make their presence felt on the pitch. Despite a roster lacking seniors — Mac features 12 juniors and five freshmen — veteran leadership isn't absent on head coach Anna Heuberger's team.

"Prior to the season, we asked the girls what they wanted to focus on this year. Almost all the girls mentioned a desire to create connections and improve team bonding," said Heuberger.

The fourth-year head coach credited her junior athletes for creating a winning culture in the program. "We have a really good group of leaders in our

junior class. I wish it was this easy to coach every season," she noted.

Junior wing Morgan Lee said her squad's commitment to one another during the pandemic spurred its improved chemistry.

"We've been much more connected outside of the soccer field, and it's helped us on the field. When we're connected as friends, we'll understand each other better in soccer," said Lee. Players have texted one another regularly this season — checking in and getting to know new players.

Among the various interpersonal training sessions they engage in, the Grizzlies take part in "Soccer Sisters" every week.

"We all say what our favorite snacks are, then our 'Soccer Sister' brings it to the first game of the week. It's a way for us to offer gifts and get to know each other better," noted Lee.

Lee and Cassandra Barajas are "Soccer Sisters" this season,

See GRIZZLIES, A8

## Climbing the standings: Spartans reach potential in victory over 'Dogs

*Sheridan wins 3rd straight, sits fourth in Tri-River*

By **LOGAN BRANDON**  
Of the News-Register

SHERIDAN — When COVID-19 threatened to erase any possibility for a final volleyball season for Sheridan's Madyson Mehr, the senior student-athlete decided to get a head start on her post-high school career.

She applied for and accepted a position with Spirit Mountain Casino during the pandemic, but a few months after starting her job there, a decline in coronavirus cases opened the door for volleyball's return.

Mehr was torn; keep working at the casino, or rejoin her Spartan teammates for a condensed 2021 campaign.

Fortunately, her employers offered her additional flexibility and both realities became one.

"I'm so thankful for their ability to be flexible. I was worried, because I did want to play again," said Mehr.

Now that she's back on the court, the veteran outside hitter is focused on helping her squad climb the Tri-River Conference standings.

"It feels so good to be on a court again. I'm kind of out of shape because it's been so long, but it feels great to play volleyball," noted Mehr.

In Tuesday's league tilt against Culver, Mehr blasted five kills to help the Spartans capture a three-set victory. Beating the Bulldogs 25-19, 25-22, 25-19, felt like a proper example of Sheridan reaching its vast potential, head coach Dana

Dickey-Greene said.

In previous seasons, the Spartans struggled to overcome Culver in league play. In 2019, the Bulldogs edged Sheridan in its two matchups — one a four-setter and the other in five sets. The Spartans subsequently placed fourth in the conference, two wins behind the Bulldogs.

The year before, Culver again snagged the spot above Sheridan in the standings, placing second overall. That season, the Spartans were swept in both regular season games.

Sheridan's measured improvement against the Bulldogs finally paid dividends in Tuesday's meeting. The Spartans, led by a talented core of young athletes like Haley Ayala and Natalie Nielsen and productive seniors Emily Rech, Brookelynn Stroberg and Mehr, proved the better team in all aspects of the sport.

Culver didn't even manage a single lead in the recent match.

"I feel like it was our energy today," note Mehr. "We didn't get down on ourselves. We kept our energy up and it definitely helped a lot."

Dickey-Greene said her squad's primary focus this season is maintaining positivity. Though the lack of crowd support has proven difficult at times, Dickey-Greene admitted, the players are embracing the challenge of staying energetic throughout matches in 2021.

See SPARTANS, A9



Sheridan sophomore Haley Ayala bumps a pass during Tuesday's Tri-River Conference match against Culver. Ayala led the Spartans in assists and tacked on four kills and four aces as Sheridan won in three sets.

Rusty Rae/News-Register





Mill City, 2016: Although we were often at odds, my late father, a minister and a writer, was a great influence in my writing life.

# HOW TO BECOME A NOVELIST

*Some methods take slightly longer than others*

**T**rying to be a novelist? Here's one way: You're born to two Oregon coast natives — one the eldest of seven who couldn't wait to have her own brood, the other a preacher who, before his fourth child was born, had written scholarly biblical books on Deuteronomy and II Peter. So your first memory is the sound of your father clicking typewriter keys, your lullaby.

Your life is a series of moves from church to church, along the Pacific Coast between Bandon and Anchorage. As soon as you can write, you begin keeping a diary detailing your childish rage over leaving your friends, your stability and the landscapes that had become home.

You learn to write with detail, so you won't forget where you've been. Your mother and your father tell you each time you move it will be an adventure, an exciting exploration. But you can see in your mother's face as she packs again and again, that this is not entirely true.

So you write about your sorrows. You try to find words for your feelings.

You spend a good deal of your life sitting on a church bench, listening to the rhythms of your father's sermons, which become background music to your own secret stories. These stories you write in the margins of church bulletins, or in the back pages of your Bible, or, if you remembered, in the notebook your mother gave you to keep notes on the sermon.

Each time you move, you take with you an ever-expanding number of boxes filled with notebooks.

You're always the new girl, so you often retreat into books. You read everything you can get your hands on, and reading inspires you to write.

Eventually, you realize the only subject in school you really enjoy is English, or something involving similar writing, reading and research.

Your father is pleased when you tell everyone you want to be a writer when you grow up. He's not so pleased when, after your first year in community college as an English major, you declare yourself an atheist, hitchhike the coast to Ilwaco, Washington, and hop on a fishing boat.

On the boat, you write poetry, along with stories about fishing, and resolve to become a novelist.

You return to your hometown, but after working briefly at your uncle's newspaper, you decide you will



## Guest writer

*Gail Oberst is a fifth-generation Oregonian. Holder of a B.A. from the University of Oregon and M.A. from Oregon State, she lives in Independence with her husband, retired biologist Michael Cairns. She's been in the newspaper business off and on since 1976, when she joined her uncle's staff at the Western World in Bandon. She served as business editor at the News-Register from 1999 to 2002, and continued her association through 2011. She's also written extensively for other publications and authored three novels.*

need a degree in journalism to earn a living as a writer, so you begin that course of study at the University of Oregon. And it ends up taking nearly 10 years.

It takes so long because, as much as you hated moving as a child, adventure is in your blood. Between terms, you: go to Germany and have a child, which you give up for adoption; return to Anchorage to sell advertising for a newspaper; become a stripper who becomes involved in a murder; escape to Sri Lanka with a friend to dive for a sunken Dutch ship and buy raw gems.

Finally, a little exhausted, you return to Oregon and finish your degree. You think: I guess I have the material to write a novel now.

Instead, you begin a decades-long career in journalism, which has you writing about everyone else's adventures. And that you are paid to write their stories amazes you.

You get married to a man who thinks your writing is incredible. Together, you raise two children whom you adore.

You write about them. In your quiet moments, which are rare, you begin sorting through the boxes of stories you began and never finished, intending, someday, to write a novel.

Your children leave home, go to college, earn degrees, start families and careers. You can't seem to get going on those novels, so you go back to college for a master's degree in English.

Instead of working on your own novels, you help your watershed council publish a book. After that you, your son and your husband launch a fun beer magazine.

When your son moves on, you sell it. You think about starting another project but then, you remember: You want to be a novelist, and you are mortal.

You have stories to tell. You are lucky enough to have the free time to put them together. If not now, when? So you start to plan the Great American Novel.

As you sort through your boxes of self-involved notes, you wonder: Shouldn't this all have some meaning? So you seek the company of other writers for advice.

You attend conferences and workshops. You take long walks and text yourself inspiration. You listen to podcasts by other writers. You meditate and practice yoga. In time, you realize the only way to find meaning is to work with the material. Duh.

See **NOVELIST**, B3

## GUEST COMMENTARY

# Hold officials accountable

By **KEN PAULSON**

*Of the National Newspaper Association*

When government fails, it's the rare public official who says, "Oops. My fault."

That's human nature, particularly for officials in the public eye who may want to run for office again. No one wants to be held directly responsible for letting the public down.

Case in point is the recent catastrophe in Texas, when unexpected winter storms left 4 million homes without power, ruptured pipes and tainted the water supply for many. The Texas energy grid essentially collapsed.

While Texas Gov. Greg Abbott was quick to blame frozen wind turbines, the cause was much more complex than that. To truly understand how things went so

terribly wrong will require time, study and research.

So, too, with coronavirus vaccine distribution. In this state and others, residents are frustrated with the slow rollout of vaccines.

Is it poor distribution? Politics? A flawed strategy?

These are literally matters of life and death. But how do you get to the truth when public officials so rarely step up to take direct responsibility for failures?

The answer is public records. And public meetings. And access to the information that taxpayers deserve.

States throughout the country have laws that guarantee access to government records and meetings. But the details vary widely and there are many statutory exceptions, and new challenges to

access emerge every year in virtually every state.

The need to fight for government transparency is reaffirmed each year during Sunshine Week, a national awareness event overseen by the News Leaders Association and keyed to the March 16 birthday of James Madison.

The fourth president of the United States drafted the Bill of Rights — including the guarantee of a free press — in 1791. That journalism connection reflects the role news media play in the free flow of information, but can also leave the public with a sense that Sunshine Week reflects the concerns of a single industry.

To the contrary, access to

See **ACCOUNTABLE**, B3

# Associations call for nursing home reform

By **BETH MARTINO**

*Of the American Health Care Association*

Two major national senior care associations, the American Health Care Association and LeadingAge, are teaming up to promote a reform agenda triggered by the pandemic. Embodied in the Care For Our Seniors Act, it is designed to address long-standing challenges affecting the quality of care provided in America's nursing homes.

The pandemic has exposed and exacerbated systemic issues impacting the nursing home sector, such as workforce shortages, aging physical plants and underfunded government reimbursements. Many of these issues were raised by AHCA, LeadingAge and other

stakeholders prior to the pandemic, but were not fully addressed.

Through the Care For Our Seniors Act, the associations are calling on lawmakers to help resolve systemic challenges, as well as reflect on ways nursing home providers themselves improve the quality of care.

"The pandemic has been an unprecedented tragedy, with long-term care facilities being at the epicenter of the crisis," said Debbie Meade, who chairs the AHCA board.

"We have seen long-standing challenges exacerbated among our facilities and without serious

See **REFORM**, B2



## VIEWPOINTS

“Democracy thrives when honest opinions provoke public debate.”

## EDITORIAL

# Sunshine best disinfectant for insidious government secrecy

When the McMinnville School District refuses to join virtually all other American cities and school districts in disclosing chief executive finalists, how do you have any way to judge the choice its board makes for our next superintendent of schools?

When the McMinnville Police Department begins scanner-proofing its radio transmissions and reducing the breadth, detail and timeliness of the information it provides on its own volition, how do you assess the job it is doing in responding to crime in our community?

When the Yamhill County Health Department resists notifying the public of contagious disease outbreaks at major local places of employment and residency, or provide case numbers even by zip code, how do you assess the threat to our community and the department's success in countering it?

Public records and meetings laws have been universally enacted across America for a reason — to better enable citizens to play a meaningful role in monitoring the Democratic governmental machinery they themselves have put in place. They should not be exercising their precious right of universal suffrage to elect overseers who respond by shutting off the free flow of public information.

The right of full public access and disclosure has been understood, and to some extent observed, since the founding of our Republic. It is embodied in the Bill of Rights, which the newspaper

industry honors annually on the March 16 birthday of its author, James Madison.

It did not begin to take full development, though, until the press succeeded in exposing the sordid underbelly of a corrupt administration, thus forcing the impeachment, disgrace and eventual resignation of Richard Nixon. In response, more extensive, expansive and enforceable public records and meetings laws were enacted in states all across the country in the early 1970s, with Oregon adopting one of the toughest versions anywhere in 1973.

Here's the problem:

In the intervening half-century, industry and agency lobbyists, knowing you can get away with a lot more in the dark, have slid hundreds of exemptions into nooks and crannies of the state statute books, including Oregon's ORS. Meanwhile, the general circulation media the public has largely relied on for vital government information has spiraled into a steep and continuing nationwide decline.

Public bodies and officials have been using the vacuum to impose ever greater secrecy, often in the guise of personal privacy, a “right” never mentioned in the U.S. Constitution or its state counterparts. Increasingly, journalists have found themselves butting heads with officials refusing to respond directly to questions, instead falling back on e-mails and press releases they can massage and wordsmith at their leisure.

Print and broadcast professionals are

doing their best to battle on your behalf, but they need your help.

You can do your part by supporting your local newspaper with your readership and your subscription and advertising dollars, and by rising to its defense when it comes under attack from special interests seeking unfair advantage. You can also take matters into your own hands by attending public meetings, accessing public records, challenging superficial brushoffs, probing for additional detail and voting for candidates with track records of public openness — not hollow promises.

The formal workings of Oregon's public meetings and records laws are most often exercised by journalists. However, those laws grant journalists only one narrow privilege not granted to every Oregon citizen — the privilege of sitting in on executive sessions otherwise closed to the public.

The rest of this very detailed and substantial body of law grants the same right of public meeting and record access to every man, woman and child.

Every Oregonian has the same right as The Oregonian to attend a meeting or request a record. No special standing is required.

In an op-ed sharing these pages, former USA Today Editor Ken Paulson admonishes, “We all pay taxes to support the work of government. We should get out money's worth.”

That's sage advice as we celebrate Sunshine Week 2021.

## Reform

Continued from B1

reform, we risk more crises in the future,” she said. “The Care For Our Seniors Act pinpoints the biggest issues facing our industry and provides bold, transformative and meaningful solutions.”

Carol Silver Elliott, who chairs the LeadingAge board, said, “The long term care system that serves our elderly has been too-long ignored in this country. That is untenable. It does not reflect who we are as Americans.”

The act identifies four main reform needs:

1) Enhance the quality of care by developing clearer standards for infection prevention, requiring each nursing home to have a registered nurse on staff 24-7 and require a minimum 30-day supply of personal protective equipment.

2) Strengthen and support frontline caregivers by implementing a tiered, multi-phase approach to attract, retain and develop more care professionals, leveraging federal, state and academic institutions to assist.

3) Establish a more resident-driven system by developing more effective oversight and processes that better protect residents and support resident care. This includes implementing a process to turn around or close chronic poor performers and add customer satisfaction to the government's five-star rating system to foster better consumer choice.

4) Modernize facilities to provide more private rooms, which promote resident autonomy, privacy and dignity, as well as enhance infection control.

Reform will be costly, but is long overdue.

The nursing home sector has faced a financial crisis for years due to low Medicaid reimbursement, the primary coverage for residents. With providers dedicating extensive resources to combating COVID, and experiencing a significant drop in new admissions, their financial condition has worsened.

AHCA and LeadingAge are proposing several interrelated investment strategies to help reinvest in America's nursing homes:

1) Enhanced federal medical assistance percentages, serving to boost federal Medicaid funds to providers, with a requirement that it be reflected in rates.

2) A new federal framework for “allowable cost” or “reasonable cost” and new federal guidelines governing state allowable cost definitions.

3) A new Medicaid rate adequacy requirement, ensuring Medicaid rates reflect the actual cost of care and be updated regularly in the future to keep pace with unavoidable cost increases.

4) Creation of a network of value-based purchasing committees at the state level. Each state would be required to establish a purchasing committee with specific guidelines and submission of reports on a regular basis.

“With a growing elderly population soon needing our services, the moment is now,” said LeadingEdge CEO Katie Smith Sloan. For addition details on the proposed act, visit [www.ahcanal.org/solutions](http://www.ahcanal.org/solutions).

The American Health Care Association and its affiliated National Center for Assisted Living represent more than 14,000 senior care centers in the U.S. LeadingAge represents 5,000 other senior service providers.

## LETTER GUIDELINES

■ Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

■ Include name, street address and daytime telephone number, as well as occupational, financial or other ties to letter topic.

■ Writers are limited to one letter in a calendar month.

■ The deadline for publication Friday is noon Wednesday. Submit by e-mail to [letters@newsregister.com](mailto:letters@newsregister.com) or by mail to Readers' Forum, News-Register, PO Box 727, McMinnville, OR 97128.

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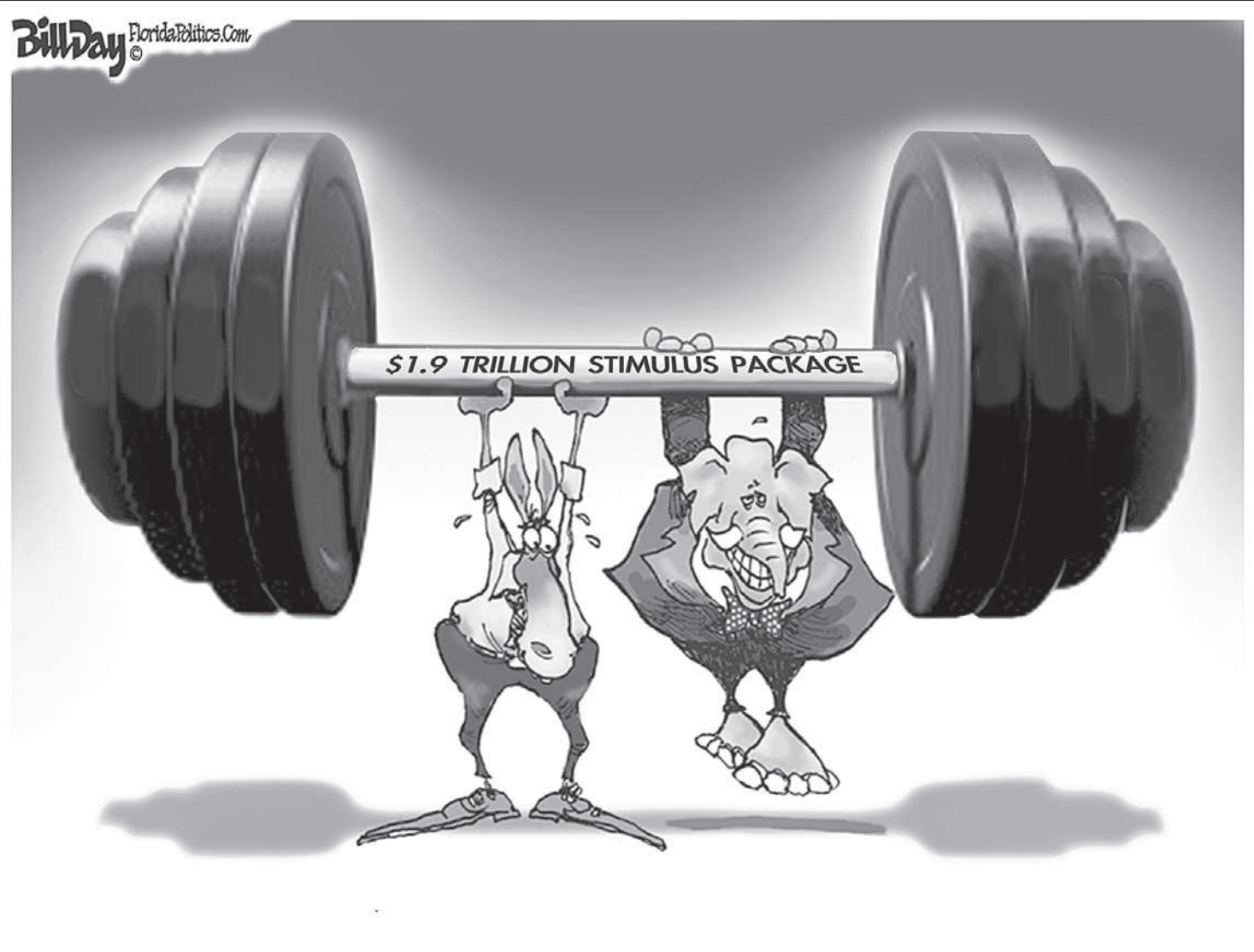
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**Steve Bagwell**  
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints is published each Friday as an open marketplace for ideas and opinions about issues of importance to our readers. Unsigned editorials are a joint effort of the newspaper's editorial staff. Other opinions expressed are those of the bylined writer or cartoonist, and do not necessarily represent the opinion of News-Register owners or employees.



## READERS FORUM

### Surge in misuse

There have been several letters written about county commissioners and gun control. I thought I would find what's up these days. I did a quick investigation and found the following:

At the federal level, there's HR-127, a house resolution.

Everyone should read HR -127. It's long, and it details specific laws with attendant penalties.

We have to care about this one. It details mandatory license requirements, fingerprinting, recordkeeping, psychological exams, \$800 fee for insurance and many other rules governing firearms and ammunition.

If HR 127 were to become law, it would be very cumbersome to own a gun. HR 127 just might spell the end of gun ownership.

At the state level, I found seven bills for consideration — SB 396, HB 2510, SB 604, SB 554, SB 585, SB 592 and HB 2543.

In view of HR 127 and the volume of legislation at the state level, who knows what we'll wind up with for gun control? I don't blame people for being concerned about our future right to own a gun, as I am one of them.

Personally, I think we've had a change in our country's attitude, with a definite surge in the misuse of firearms. At least that's the opinion I've gained during my 89 years on this planet.

**John Englebrecht**  
McMinnville

### Hope rekindled

Since we now have a new president, I believe the mood of our country has changed from one of despair to optimism. We are

moving forward in so many areas!

Biden's focus is reported to be controlling the COVID-19 pandemic, opening communication with other nations, meeting infrastructure needs, supporting small businesses, and addressing climate change and energy conservation. This is a very different situation from what has been happening with the previous administration.

With a proactive attitude toward business and government, listening to the thoughts of the people and placing their needs first, attitudes can change from despair to hope. I believe our country will gradually return to be a leader in world affairs and a partner with other countries, and that democracy will again become a driving force.

**Janet De With**  
Yamhill

### Fringe extremism

Joseph Major's commentary, “Tradition of gun ownership helps make America special,” certainly missed the mark. His history lesson on guns, tyranny, America's industrialization and “rounds per kill” was confusing at best.

I do agree that America is special, but not because of its easy access to firearms. America is special because of individual liberty, equality before the law, freedom of speech and the elimination of racial and economic classes — in theory anyway.

Yes, the Second Amendment guarantees gun ownership. But I don't find that any more special than being able to buy a toaster.

Gun ownership is not the issue; that has been settled. The issue is Commissioner Berschauer's proposal to create a Second Amendment sanctuary.

This is sloppy government being advo-

cated by a fringe minority. Yes, I said it. A fringe minority.

According to “7 Facts about Guns in the US,” from the Pew Research Center, 80% of Republicans, 97% of Democrats and 88% of all electors believe existing gun laws are fine as they stand, or should be made more restrictive to improve gun safety. This means those advocating for abdication of existing regulations represent only about 12% of the general public.

If the ordinance passes, however, it will apply to 100% of the citizens of Yamhill County. Whether you lean to the left or right, submitting to the will of a small but vocal minority is not an American ideal.

The idea that people are coming for your guns is fearmongering perpetuated by a small number of extremists. And while extremists have their rights under the Constitution, just like you and me, I don't like living under the rule of extreme ideologies.

On an issue where nearly 9/10 of Americans agree, we should not appeal to the one who does not. That would not be very democratic.

**Chad Olsen**  
McMinnville

### Governmental tyranny?

Many yeas and nays are voiced about gun possession.

Wouldn't it be of great advantage to have guns instead of making it open season for criminals, murderers, drug and child traffickers and the tyranny of government?

Hmmm. Is that why repressive gun bills like HR 127 are being introduced in Congress?

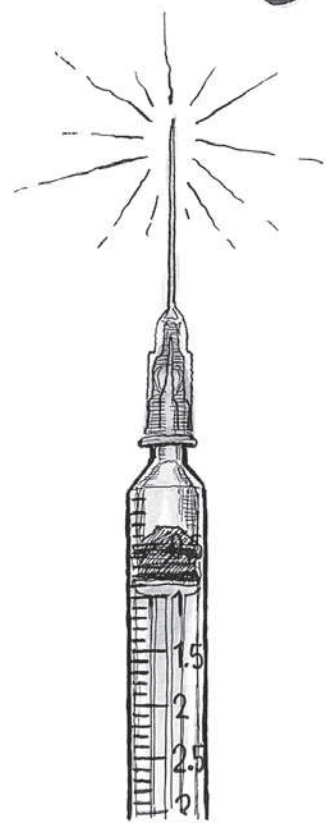
**Mary Novak**  
Yamhill



# VIEWPOINTS

“Democracy thrives when honest opinions provoke public debate.”

## The Turning Point...



### WHATCHAMACOLUMN

## A great story that most of us missed

Movies are a real source of life metaphors, as occasionally mentioned here. But never in the guise of a review or recommendation – I leave that to the experts.



Jeb Bladine is president and publisher of the News-Register.

So, as evidence of a broader interest, I gathered notes on the explosion of streaming video services during this 1-year-old pandemic. But the truth is, I just want to recommend a movie.

Netflix surpassed 200 million subscribers in 2020, including about 75 million in the United States. Some of the largest services — Hulu, Disney Plus, Amazon Prime, Peacock, Apple TV Plus and HBO Max — were expecting to end the year with 50 percent subscriber growth.

By the way, movie-watchers, Netflix this week began testing a feature that prods people to subscribe instead of borrowing passwords to avoid paying. Look for a future clamp-down.

How interesting! Now, about that recommendation:

I've always been a sucker for good baseball movies, from “The Pride of the Yankees” to “Bull Durham,” from “Eight Men Out” to “The Natural.” My list includes “A League of Their Own” and “Moneyball,” and of course the best, “Field of Dreams.”

Imagine my amazement to learn that an incredibly entertaining, funny and uplifting baseball documentary has been hiding in plain sight for the past seven years. And my embarrassment to have missed this great story in 1973-77 when it unfolded just 40 miles away.

The movie screened at the New York City Tribeca Film Festival when it was released in 2014. That event was canceled last year, and New Yorker film critic Richard Brody decided to reminisce about “The Battered Bastards of Baseball.”

Brody called it a “zesty documentary about the job and the business of the game,” which “unites sports and movies” and “resounds with the hearty wonder of a modern-day folktale.”

In 2014, L.A. Times entertainment columnist Glenn Whipp called the movie opening an “Oscar-qualifying run ... celebrating the rewards that come from passion and individualism. In that spirit, the movie can be enjoyed by anyone, not just sports fans. Underdog stories simply don't get better than this ... the joy on display here is contagious.”

Many of you will know real-life characters in the movie, and some will share my chagrin at not knowing the story before now. In this time of introspection, it will boost your resolve to celebrate post-pandemic public life.

“Bastards” is streaming on Netflix with a \$9 monthly subscription that can be canceled any time. I'd let you borrow my password, but Big Brother is watching!

Jeb Bladine can be reached at [jbladine@newsregister.com](mailto:jbladine@newsregister.com) or 503-687-1223.

## Accountable

Continued from B1

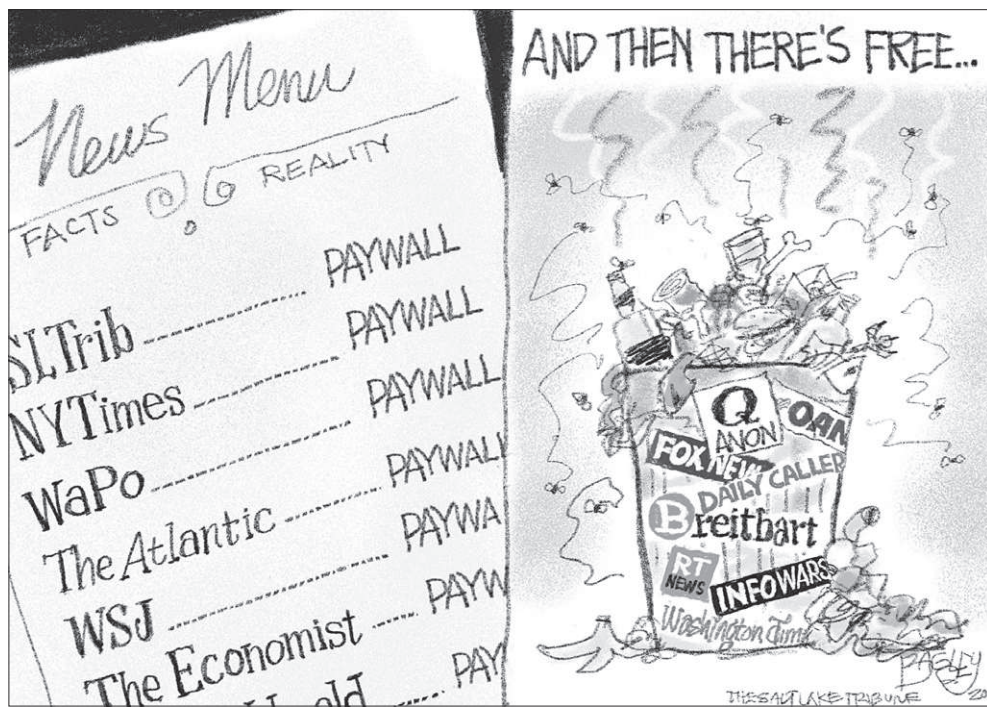
government information is critical to every American who cares about the quality of his or her community, state and nation. It's important to see government employees — including elected officials — as the people we hire through our tax dollars to do a good job for all of us.

If you run a business or hire a contractor, you wouldn't hesitate to demand a full understanding of how something went wrong. That should be exactly our relationship with government.

Getting that information, though, requires public meetings where residents can ask questions. It also means access to the documents that led to a poor decision. Words on paper can be much more forthright than the dissembling of politicians.

It's critical that we hold government accountable, for better or worse. Of course, it's also important to acknowledge when government leaders are doing a good job.

How can you help? I



have two suggestions:

First, keep doing exactly what you're doing at this moment. Read and support your local newspaper.

Local journalists, more than anyone else, will stand up for your right to information. Facebook will not be going toe-to-toe with your mayor.

Second, when you believe government isn't doing its job, demand an

explanation. Ask to see the documents. Attend public meetings. And above all, support legislative efforts to make government more transparent.

It's too easy for officials who have failed us to point fingers, blame the media and wait for their side of the partisan fence to rally to their defense. We deserve better.

We all pay taxes to

support the work of government. We should get our money's worth.

Ken Paulson, former editor in chief at USA Today, serves as director of the Free Speech Center at Middle Tennessee State University. The National Newspaper Association is the largest newspaper trade association in the U.S., with more than 2,300 member papers.

## Novelist

Continued from B1

With no little help from coaches, you get your first novel done. Your friends read your draft and laugh when you call it “fiction.”

You make half-hearted attempts to pitch your novel to a few agents and publishers, but it feels so much easier to just write. You can't be bothered to market yourself, so you start on a second novel, then a third.

Luckily, you birthed a son who not only earns a master's degree in communications, but begins working on his own book. He creates an elaborate

plan to promote your books along with his and holds you to it.

The Plan feels to you like an AA program for foot-dragging novelists. You now have to publicly admit you're a novelist, share your weekly challenge, and hear input from fellow writers and readers.

Beginning in 2021, you send out updates on your work in newsletters, develop a website, and post related news on Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest and even Goodreads.

You have fun with this, because it doesn't entail begging publishers and agents. It only requires sharing with friends.

You edit your books along

the way. Now, they are almost ready for prime time.

You realize your passion to write has created its own meaning. It has fed your desire to understand yourself, and others.

You can't get enough of it. If you died today it would be happily, with the sound of typing in your ears, just as you were born.

Oh, and in case you haven't guessed, I have a habit of addressing myself as “you.” It's just easier that way.

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Bandon, 1957: Five generations of my mother's family, with me on my great-great grandmother's lap. My relatives inspire the fictional characters for my novels.



## Black and White & Read All Over



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TELL ME ABOUT IT

# Support stepchild with understanding

DEAR CAROLYN:

My partner's ex-wife decided to kick their kid out of the house last week. Kid came home from school to a suitcase.

Yes, she made some mistakes, but her mom overreacts.

Her mom is bringing the rest of her things to our house this weekend. Kid and I will be elsewhere while her dad deals with it.

How do I help keep the kid calm and sane while we know her mom is basically cleansing her life of her? The kid is 16 and awesome.

— Stepparent

No kid needs this at any age, obviously — but for a kid stuck with this outcome, you sound like just what she needs. Perfect attitude.

My only thought is that you lean into the suck:

Don't pretend with the kid that a bad thing isn't happening or that it's all OK. It probably will be, and maybe this will ultimately be better for her, but to jump there is invalidating. Acknowledge how hard this is and follow her emotional lead.

Also let her decide how to spend this day — unless you notice that she doesn't seem to want to decide anything, in which case just take the reins gently and give her veto power. Maybe a movie, a hike to a pretty view; maybe shop for nice things for her room. It's really an occasion to listen, read her signals, and react accordingly — and not say much unless she asks you to.

DEAR CAROLYN:

I'm in the middle of a terrifying health scare. I don't yet have a diagnosis, and everything is up in the air and awful right now.

For the most part I've put others in charge of dealing with the concerned family members who have been calling and texting with

questions. I'm conflict-avoidant and people-pleasing, and have had to work hard to teach myself to be honest rather than pretend all is well.

But one family member in particular feels deeply hurt and withdraws and spirals into her own anxiety and self-blame when she receives the lightest pushback. She is important to me and I don't want to hurt her — or, frankly, deal with the aftereffects of her anxiety spiral. So when she sent a series of stressed-out texts, I struggled with whether to say, "These kind of questions are really stressful for me, so please direct them to Other Family Member instead," or just ignore it. What do you think?

(PSA: Don't ask questions of a sick person in a scary situation. Send statements of love and support, or cute pictures of your dog.)

— Scared

I'm sorry you're having a scare.

I suggest you have Helper contact Anxious directly on your behalf, to say you noticed her texts but aren't responding to anyone right now so you can focus on your health. Helper can also ask Anxious to direct things hereafter to Helper, at which point Helper will decide whether to get you involved.

This way you're not ghosting Anxious, which tends to escalate things, but also not assuming the emotional labor of managing her anxiety for her.

If Anxious doesn't comply, then don't open the texts. Just mention to Helper that Anxious might need attention.

Fingers crossed for good news.

Email Carolyn at [tellme@washpost.com](mailto:tellme@washpost.com).

ROHSE COLORED GLASSES

# Ranchers dreaded hunting 'invasion'



McMinnville's Elaine Rohse is fascinated by words, books and writing — and spends much time sating that fascination.

Eastern Oregon ranchers dreaded deer-hunting season — or, at least, when I was growing up there as a kid, my parents did.

We did not trust those hunters from the Valley. The problem was that the few who didn't observe the "rules of the game" spoiled it for the "good guys."

Practically every rancher posted his land with "No Hunting" signs, but hunters paid them scant heed.

Our ranch on the John Day River, where my parents lived before moving to Monument, was particularly vulnerable to visiting hunters. A graveled county road accessed our land and sometimes, during hunting season, our ranch resembled a national park at tourist season.

We disliked hunters setting up camp on the ranch, and were greatly concerned about fire. Open campfires in bone-dry Grant County were nightmarish. Even a spark could torch the dried needlegrass and rabbit-bush. A campfire — not properly extinguished and left unintended — could fuel a blaze that would burn up the whole corner of our county.

We also feared hunters who shot at "sounds" before being certain as to the object of their aim: such as the sound from the middle of a chokecherry thicket that could indeed have been a fellow hunter searching for a private place to urinate.

We also feared hunters on our ranch that saw the horns of a buck on every four-legged creature, including our muley Hereford cows. Finding cattle that had been shot was not unknown after hunting season.

We feared, too, that

strangers would leave gates open, permitting cattle to stray, and perhaps get in planted fields.

To deter travelers from taking the dirt road up the river, my stepfather, Lynn, installed a heavy steel gate with lock. It was up the hill a short distance from the ranch house, and sometimes late at night during hunting season, we could hear vehicles attempting to ram the gate. Lynn was mightily upset when he heard that commotion and would get out of bed and go up the hill to accost the intruder. We worried when he did, for fear the trespassers might have been drinking and would be troublesome, which could lead to an ugly situation.

During hunting season, when we drove by hunters camped on our ranch, my brother Jack, or Lynn, stopped to remind the "squatters" they were on private "posted" land. Sometimes these conversations were quite interesting. Sometimes we learned that these visitors were here, at the suggestion of friends who had once hunted here with Lynn, and upon returning home advertised the fine hunting on that ranch on the John Day and "extended" invitations to their friends to take advantage of it the following season.

One year when Jack stopped to tell an unknown camper that he was trespassing on private land, the visitor explained that he had been given permission to do so.

Said Jack, "Who gave you permission?"

"Oh," said the hunter, "the owner did. Name of Jack."

Replied Jack, "I'm glad to know that. I'm Jack."

This hunting "invasion" began a few days before season's start: an endless stream of pickups, campers, four-wheelers, SUVs, filled with "red hatters"; and rifles on the rack in the back window of every pickup.

After Homer and I were

married, we, every year, were also in that parade of hunters: our blue pickup loaded down with sleeping bags, air mattresses that always sprang leaks, food, beer, rifles, plenty of shells, binoculars, butane stove, butane lamp, wooden matches, and tarp covering all, to keep our load from being blown away because it was piled high.

Although Lynn was an excellent hunter and loved to hunt, I am sure he was relieved when hunting season ended. He regarded it as a sacred duty to see that his sons-in-law filled all tags before we headed home.

Not only did he shepherd his sons-in-law on all hunts, but nearly had deer tied up awaiting them — thanks to preparations made before our arrival. Knowing his ranch well — and, for example, that Rough Canyon and Post Canyon almost without fail produced deer — he was careful to see that those areas were not hunted before we came.

One hunting season, when I was keeping my mother company at the ranch house and did not go on the hunt, I decided to take a hike — and chose Rough Canyon. When the hunters found no deer elsewhere that day and came back to Rough Canyon for a sure kill, Lynn could not understand why it had not produced its usual bucks. When he learned that I had hiked the canyon and scared out all the deer, he was quite upset.

But I do not remember any season when we came back to McMinnville without deer. And I hope that Mother and Lynn knew how much Homer and Mitch and I enjoyed those yearly hunting expeditions.

Despite all those wonderful memories, there is one unpleasant hunting incident I shall never forget.

It was after my parents had moved to town. I had not gone with the hunters, but stayed in town to keep Mother company. We

FROM THE ARCHIVES

This column was originally published in 2014. Elaine Rohse will return with a new one next week.

decided to drive to the ranch house for "old time's sake" and, as we neared the house, we saw directly across the river from it a hunter in a pickup starting to ford the river that was shallow enough to do so at that point. With no road across the river for many miles, that ford gave him access to our pristine land — not yet hunted this year.

Since neither Jack nor Lynn was on hand, I deemed it my duty to accost that trespasser who was ruining hunts for our hunters.

I waited for him as he headed across the river. He pulled up on the bank on our side and got out of his pickup. I marched up to him, considerably annoyed, and said indignantly, "Are you aware that this is private land and that it is posted? We do not appreciate trespassers hunting on our land."

"Oh," he said, "I was just kind of exploring the countryside. I wasn't really planning to do any hunting."

I then noticed his hands. They were bloody. Blood had dried on them. He had dressed out a deer — and had no water, until he got to the river, for washing them.

"From the looks of your hands," I said, "you've already done your hunting — and you killed a deer on our land."

There wasn't much he could say at that point. He quickly got in his pickup and drove away — with the carcass of a deer well covered in back.

That was many years ago but I still get extremely agitated when I think of that trespassing hunter.

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[carltoncorners.com](http://carltoncorners.com) • 503-852-7439

3rd Street Pizza Company + Moonlight Theater  
[3rdstreetpizza.com](http://3rdstreetpizza.com)

Blue Raeven Farm Stand  
[blueraevenfarmstand.com](http://blueraevenfarmstand.com)

Golden Valley Brewery  
[goldenvalleybrewery.com](http://goldenvalleybrewery.com)

Harvest Fresh Grocery and Deli  
[harvestfresh.com](http://harvestfresh.com)

La Rambla Restaurant and Bar  
[laramblaonthird.com](http://laramblaonthird.com)

Laughing Bean Bistro  
Find us on Facebook

Muchas Gracias  
[muchasgraciasmexicanrestaurant.com](http://muchasgraciasmexicanrestaurant.com)

Parkway Natural Foods  
Find us on Facebook

Sage Restaurant  
503-472-4445

SHOPPING & SPECIALTY RETAIL

**Timmreck & McNicol Jewelers**  
428 NE Third St., McMinnville  
TMJMac.com • 503-472-6812

Boersma's • [boersmas.com](http://boersmas.com)

Happy Hut • Find us on Facebook

Hopscotch Toys and Games  
[hopscotchtoys.com](http://hopscotchtoys.com)

McMinnville Antiques Mall  
[mcminnvilleantiquesmall.com](http://mcminnvilleantiquesmall.com)

McMinnville Pack and Ship  
[mcminnvillepackandship.com](http://mcminnvillepackandship.com)

Poseyland Florist • [poseyland.com](http://poseyland.com)

Real Deals on Home Decor  
[realdeals.net/locations/index.php?LID=107](http://realdeals.net/locations/index.php?LID=107)

Sears McMinnville • [sears.com](http://sears.com)

Shoe Mates Footwear & Repair  
[shoematesmcminn](http://shoematesmcminnville.com)





# MARKETPLACE

## CLASSIFIEDS



Call 503.472.5114 to place your ad in print & online for one low price!  
www.newsregister.com/classifieds

### PUZZLES

SOLUTIONS ON PAGE B7

### Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- |                       |         |                     |         |
|-----------------------|---------|---------------------|---------|
| 1. Food staple        | _____ D | Short rest          | _____ K |
| 2. First appearance   | _____ U | Accountant's entry  | _____ I |
| 3. Blossom            | F _____ | Not as fast         | S _____ |
| 4. Sit like a bird    | _____ C | Australian city     | _____ T |
| 5. Kidney-shaped nut  | _____ W | Redeemed a check    | _____ D |
| 6. Workforce team     | _____ A | Overload a suitcase | _____ U |
| 7. Portugal's capital | _____ B | Sonny _____, boxer  | _____ T |
| 8. Wedding day star   | B _____ | Lion's group        | P _____ |
| 9. Spicy Indian dish  | _____ U | Tote                | _____ A |
| 10. More stable       | _____ I | Previous            | _____ O |

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### GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

	-		×		24			
×		+		+				
	×		-		17			
-		×		+				
	÷		×		24			
21		18		23				
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	8	9

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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### Super Crossword

### JUMBLE OF TREES

- |               |                           |                 |          |             |                    |                           |             |                     |                      |              |   |                  |                                    |                          |                  |   |          |                         |         |                              |               |                       |                                 |              |                 |                                |                             |                |          |                        |              |            |                            |                       |           |                |                 |                              |                                  |                   |                 |                 |                  |          |                            |                |            |                |         |                      |                        |                     |                                |              |                       |                          |  |  |                               |                           |              |                  |             |                         |                  |                        |                  |                         |                |                  |              |                     |                          |                |                        |                    |                |                |              |                                      |                     |              |                |                   |                |               |                         |                 |  |                |                          |                       |                               |                                       |                      |          |                     |               |              |               |                  |         |                 |                 |              |                    |                |                             |                  |                  |                   |          |  |                        |                               |                  |
|---------------|---------------------------|-----------------|----------|-------------|--------------------|---------------------------|-------------|---------------------|----------------------|--------------|---|------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|---|----------|-------------------------|---------|------------------------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|----------|------------------------|--------------|------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|----------------|-----------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|----------|----------------------------|----------------|------------|----------------|---------|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|--------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|--|--|-------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|------------------|-------------|-------------------------|------------------|------------------------|------------------|-------------------------|----------------|------------------|--------------|---------------------|--------------------------|----------------|------------------------|--------------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------|--------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------------|-----------------|--|----------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------|----------|---------------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|------------------|---------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------------|----------------|-----------------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------|--|------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b> | 1 Item in a place setting | 6 Duffels, e.g. | 15 Hence | 19 Boundary | 20 "— Three Ships" | 21 — Park (Edison's home) | 22 Took off | 23 Really big tree? | 25 Fundamental tree? | 27 Longs for | 28 Franz who composed "The Merry Widow" | 30 Early settler | 31 "Erin Burnett OutFront" channel | 32 Passes on, as a story | 34 French brandy | 35 Chinese ideology centered around a tree? | 39 Actor | 41 "Family Guy" creator | 42 Soon | 43 Two of Henry VIII's wives | 44 Coagulates | 46 "Gunga Din" studio | 47 Recorded digitally, in a way | 49 LAX datum | 51 Wharf locale | 56 Tree-dwelling hooded snake? | 60 Tree whose trunk curves? | 62 Cut of pork | 63 Dutch | 65 Renaissance scholar | 66 Rake part | 68 Nuances | 69 Item in a place setting | 70 Of delicate beauty | 72 A shot | 73 Love-struck | 74 Farm vehicle | 75 Tree sold at a low price? | 78 Cantaloupe growing on a tree? | 83 More flavorful | 84 Indy circuit | 86 Auction site | 87 Union promise | 88 Slant | 90 Millionaire-making game | 93 Menial type | 94 Provoke | 98 Corp. wheel | 99 Cham | exuding from a tree? | 102 Nancy of the House | 104 Like sown seeds | 106 "Ally McBeal" co-star Lucy | 107 In total | 109 — Gay (WWII B-29) | 110 Tea-scenting blossom | 114 Tree that makes people think like a French novelist? | 116 Window sections through which trees are visible? | 118 Richard of "Wicked Woman" | 119 "Für —" (piano piece) | 120 Romances | 121 Florida bird | 122 Mail in | 123 Steven of Aerosmith | 124 Fit of pique | 125 Plow inventor John | 37 "Park" a ship | 38 Central Georgia city | 40 Gets bested | 44 Vivid crimson | 45 Egg pouch | 47 Slender woodwind | 48 CBS military law show | 50 Fez dangler | 52 Small and 70-Across | 53 Chief Norse god | 54 Talk wildly | 57 Deuce taker | 57 Hackneyed | 58 Grid of fine lines in an eyepiece | 59 Franklin of soul | 61 — -de-sac | 64 See 71-Down | 66 Splinter group | 67 Laugh sound | 68 Golf coups | 69 Thurman of Hollywood | 70 Funny Carvey | 71 With 64-Down, hostile swarming insect | 73 Suit fabric | 74 Old computer language | 76 Entertainer Zadora | 77 Gift for a drawer, perhaps | 79 Deal! (out) 80 In — of (replacing) | 81 Gas leak giveaway | 82 Zilch | 85 Suburb of Dallas | 89 Hack (off) | 91 Prohibits | 92 High crime | 93 Bird feathers | 94 Gaps | 95 Mammal's fur | 96 Comic Tracey | 97 Roly-poly | 99 Cavalry soldier | 100 Actor Ruck | 101 Talked like Cindy Brady | 103 Alert at sea | 105 Car contract | 108 As is fitting | 110 Joke | 111 About 64-Down, hostile swarming insect | 112 — -do-well (idler) | 113 Punta del — 115 1,000 G's | 117 Luau bowlful |
|---------------|---------------------------|-----------------|----------|-------------|--------------------|---------------------------|-------------|---------------------|----------------------|--------------|---|------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|---|----------|-------------------------|---------|------------------------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|----------|------------------------|--------------|------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|----------------|-----------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|----------|----------------------------|----------------|------------|----------------|---------|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|--------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|--|--|-------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|------------------|-------------|-------------------------|------------------|------------------------|------------------|-------------------------|----------------|------------------|--------------|---------------------|--------------------------|----------------|------------------------|--------------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------|--------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------------|-----------------|--|----------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------|----------|---------------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|------------------|---------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------------|----------------|-----------------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------|--|------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|

### MERCHANDISE

**Garage/Yard/Estate Sales**  
MCMINNVILLE  
13225 NW Berry Creek Rd  
Fri 3/19 Sat 3/20  
9-5

TWO ESTATES COMBINED. Lots of misc. Shop and hand tools, table saws, drill press, wood lathes, vintage glassware and furniture. Gas generators. Drive on vehicle lift, Honda lawnmower, wheels & tires, mechanical tools, fishing equipment, downriggers, boat seats, trolling plates, RC helicopters, Warn winch, big tire mountain bike, baseball card collection, Rhoades car, diesel heater, Miller AC/DC welder, barbecue.

**BIG BOX RETURNS**  
MCMINNVILLE  
2701 Bunn Rd  
In Bunn Village  
Saturday & Sunday  
9-2

We buy customer returns and Overstocks from Big Box Retailers by the pallet loads and then resell to the public. Tools, Households, Lawn and Garden, Appliances, Flooring From companies like Costco, Lowe's, Home Depot, and Target

**Garden & Yard**  
MCMINNVILLE  
2352 NW Jefferson Way  
Sat 3/20  
8-1

Furniture, 2-TV's DVD player, Coca Cola stuff, camping equipment. No early sales

**LAWN MOWING LAWN MAINTENANCE**  
General clean-up, edging, trimming. For free estimates, call Danny 971-287-4084

**LAWN CARE**, clean-up and removal. Senior rates. Dan. 503-434-1049

**TRI BARK**  
Hemlock, Red Fir, Seasoned Fir  
503-550-8911

**Miscellaneous**  
**JAZZY PRIDE ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR.** New battery 3 years ago. Added seat belt and side pocket. Works great, just upgrading. Pick up McMinnville. \$400. 971-312-3382. Leave message.

**ELDERBERRY IMMUNITY SYRUP**  
Pints \$20 - Quarts \$40  
For more details contact Bonnie 503-383-5053 or Bonniesnaturals@gmail.com

CONTINUED ON B6

### EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted**  
**LOADER OPERATOR (972H) AND OFF ROAD TRUCKS**  
Full Time-Permanent Position  
McMinnville, Oregon

Hourly pay - negotiable. Experience not necessary. Training provided. Wage increase is based on performance and attitude. Medical & dental insurance benefits. Paid vacation/Paid Holidays. Drivers license not required, valid state ID is sufficient. Must pass drug screen and physical.

*\*\*TMS International is an Equal Opportunity Employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, pregnancy, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, age, protected veteran status, disability status or other characteristics protected by law.*

Send Resume/Contact Information to - tmetzner@tmsinternational.com

### WATER & WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR IN TRAINING

City of Sheridan F/T entry-level position. For details, visit www.cityofsheridanor.com. Open until filled, first application review on March 24, 2021.

### DEPUTY CITY RECORDER

City of Sheridan F/T position. Experience and a Certified Municipal Clerk designation are desirable. For details, visit www.cityofsheridanor.com. Open until filled, first application review on March 24, 2021.

### SEASONAL PARK RANGER

Yamhill County Community Justice/Parks - Seasonal - P/T - \$13.57-\$15.95/hour, DOE. Closes 04/16/2021. For details, visit www.co.yamhill.or.us. Yamhill County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### MARINE BOAT CAPTAIN (PATROL DEPUTY RESERVE)

Yamhill County Sheriff - Temp, P/T - \$29.62-\$32.55/hour, DOE. Closes 03/26/2021. For details, visit www.co.yamhill.or.us. Yamhill County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Help Wanted

#### TRUCK DRIVER POSITION

Oregon Lithoprint is seeking a full-time truck driver position. The job entails assisting production, prepping jobs for delivery, loading trucks, delivering materials with a variety of vehicles, and interacting with customers. The job requires mechanical aptitude to maintain tools used to facilitate job, attention to detail, ability to communicate with customers, a valid driver's license, and a clean driving record. The job also involves repeated lifting, stacking of printed bundles weighing up to 40 pounds, moving pallets, and whatever is required to move product to and from facility. Also need the ability to drive a 24 ft. Freightliner with manual transmission.

Contact: Mhdoges@oregonitho.com  
Or by mail @ Oregon Lithoprint PO Box 727 McMinnville, OR 97128

#### OFFICE SPECIALIST II

Yamhill County District Attorney - F/T - \$2345 - \$3392/month, DOE. Closes 03/19/2021. For details, visit www.co.yamhill.or.us. Yamhill County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### PERSONALS

#### Announcements

#### MCMINNVILLE GRANGE #31

McMinnville's first annual miniature show. Need exhibitors and vendors. If you haven't been a vendor before, you're most welcome. Experienced and newbies. Come and have fun, selling your miniatures and enjoy the experience of the show. Yes, your exhibits MOST welcome. More info, call 503-472-1361. Tables 30X8, card tables available \$10 or bring your own.

**IT'S SPRING, LET'S PLAY TENNIS.** Male or female. Text 503-679-9645.

#### Lost

FEBRUARY 11TH - PETITE GRAY FEMALE CAT. Very friendly. 10th & NE Cows. 503-472-4803

### PUZZLES

### SOLUTIONS ON PAGE B7



"Daddy cooked dinner, and then he \_\_\_\_\_ came."

### SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Shooter  
**RIPENS** \_\_\_\_\_
- Shoal  
**FREE** \_\_\_\_\_
- Feil  
**MISTEY** \_\_\_\_\_
- Bare  
**UNTIDY** \_\_\_\_\_

#### TODAY'S WORD

\_\_\_\_\_



# MARKETPLACE

## CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED

### Miscellaneous Wanted

#### DONATE YOUR VEHICLE RUNNING OR NOT OR WRECKED

To McMinnville Fire Department. Tax donation. For more information, call (503)434-9000 M-F 8-5PM.

#### BUYING CAR/TRUCK BATTERIES

.12 cents / pound.  
Gale's Towing (503) 474-9334

#### I BUY VINTAGE CAMERAS.

Leica, Nikon, Speed Graphic, Graflex and lenses. Contact Rusty at 206-669-2400. Local

### Miscellaneous Wanted

#### CASH NOW.

Mobile buyer of silver and gold. We come to you. 503-583-0405

#### Stuff Under \$500

2 - BOXES .338. Once fired. \$80.00 503-472-2976

GOLF BALLS. Great condition, no nicks, clean. 100 - \$20. 503-852-0097

#### Free Stuff

FREE FIRE WOOD AND KINDLING. 503-434-6243

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

#### Commercial Property



#### BEAUTIFUL HISTORIC DOWNTOWN MCMINNVILLE. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE 416 THIRD STREET

2850 sq feet, large parking lot in rear, 2 restrooms, two customer entries. Excellent foot traffic, with restaurants, antique shops, wine tasting nearby. Active Downtown Association, great retail community all in the Heart of Wine Country. Price negotiable. 503-474-8211, 503-474-8212

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



this photo: 1949



vintage yamhill county photos? oh baby!

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# LEGAL NOTICES

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Your Space Storage  
1500 NE Lafayette Ave  
McMinnville, OR 97128  
503-472-2986

#### CORRECTED AUCTION DATE

Will hold a unit auction on Friday **March 26, 2021** at 1:00pm. For the following units:  
Tenant Unit  
Atkins, Mike G214  
Dawson, Jerry I056  
Durr, Catina I060  
Elkins Jr, Richard O001  
Hill, Mary E064  
Hinkley, Marsha A156  
Jones, Thomas E051  
Justice, Susanne J203  
Robertson, William J177  
Terry, Jennifer H004  
Tomas, Rodolfo A344  
Tomas, Rodolfo A361  
Wennerstrom, Amber R007  
Whiteside, Stacy P011  
NR Published March 12, 16, 19, 2021

### PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following application is being reviewed by the Yamhill County Department of Planning and Development: **CTS-04-21**, a request by Dan Lane for conditional use approval to convert an existing grain silo into a temporary health hardship dwelling for the care of Jeanette Houston by her son and daughter-in-law, Dan and Colleen Lane during the term of her health hardship. The parcel is identified as Tax Lot 5316-3400 and is located at 17000 SE Wallace Rd, Dayton. This application is being reviewed based on criteria in Sections 402.04(A) and 1202.02 of the Yamhill County Zoning Ordinance. Interested persons may respond in writing by 5 p.m. April 5, 2021 to comment on, or to request the above application be considered at a public hearing. A request for a hearing must state the basis for the request and must be accompanied by a \$250. Dated March 19, 2021, by Ken Friday, Planning Director.  
NR Published March 19, 2021

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF YAMHILL

In the Matter of the Estate of: WARREN GRAYSON BAKER, Deceased.  
Case No. 21PB01435  
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at:  
Susan L. Baker, Personal Representative  
c/o Tankersley & Wright, LLC  
Attorneys At Law  
701 NE Evans Street  
PO Box 625  
McMinnville, OR 97128  
Phone: 503-472-0344

within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Catherine A. Wright. Dated and first published March 5, 2021  
Susan L. Baker,  
Personal Representative  
Catherine A. Wright, OSB #000831  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
NR Published March 5, 12, 19, 2021

### PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yamhill County Board of Commissioner will hold a public hearing on April 8, 2021, at 10:00 A.M. via Zoom <https://zoom.us/j/92847709143> Webinar ID: 928 4770 9143: **DOCKET PAZ-01-20**, a request by AAA Group for approval of a Comprehensive Plan amendment from Very Low Density Residential to Industrial and a zone change from VLDR-2.5, Very Low Density Residential to LI, Light Industrial. The parcel is identified as Tax Lots 4411-1000 and 1001 and is located at 3100 Lone Oak Rd, McMinnville. This application is being reviewed based on criteria in Sections 502, 702 and 1208.02 of the Yamhill County Zoning Ordinance. Section 904, Limited Use Overlay may also be applied. OAR 660-12-0060. In the interest of maintaining safe social distancing standards, participants are encouraged to submit written testimony to [armstrongs@co.yamhill.or.us](mailto:armstrongs@co.yamhill.or.us). Failure to raise an issue, by submittal of written testimony prior to or at the hearing, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to allow an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes an affected party's appeal of the decision to the Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. Additional information is available from the County Planning Department at 503-434-7516. Dated March 16, 2021, Ken Friday, Planning Director.  
NR Publication March 19, 2021

### CALL FOR BIDS

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) FOR OPERATION AND MANAGEMENT OF A SCHOOL BASED HEALTH CENTER IN YAMHILL COUNTY

**NOTICE TO PROPOSERS:** Yamhill County Health and Human Services Department ("HHS") invites proposals for the management and operation of a school-based health center ("SBHC") in Yamhill County to deliver acute, chronic and preventive health services to school-aged children in accordance with Oregon Health Authority Standards for Certification for School-Based Health Centers. Copies of the Request for

Proposal ("RFP") document may be obtained from: Yamhill County Health and Human Services, ATTN: Terry Malay ([malayt@co.yamhill.or.us](mailto:malayt@co.yamhill.or.us)), 330 NE Kirby, McMinnville, OR 97128 Phone: 503.434.7523 Fax: 503.474.3850 HHS seeks proposals from qualified firms or organizations with experience in all aspects of the management and operation of SBHCs or similar health centers. **ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED BY HHS BY 5:00 PM, LOCAL TIME ON APRIL 7, 2021. NO PROPOSALS SHALL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THIS TIME AND DATE.**

All correspondence and sealed proposals shall be directed to Yamhill County, Health and Human Services, SBHC RFP, ATTN: Terry Malay, 330 NE Kirby, McMinnville, OR 97128. Five (5) copies of the proposal should be submitted for review. Proposals may be submitted by email to [malayt@co.yamhill.or.us](mailto:malayt@co.yamhill.or.us). "SBHC RFP" must be stated in the subject line. Applicant is responsible for ensuring the submitted email and attachment(s) are Proposer's complete proposal. **HHS will not be responsible for any costs incurred by Proposers (as defined herein) in response to this RFP and reserves the right to (i) reject any or all proposals received that are not in compliance with all prescribed procedures and requirements, (ii) reject for good cause any and all proposals upon the finding that it is in the public interest to do so and (iii) waive any and all informalities.**

**THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY VIRTUAL PRE-PROPOSAL MEETING MARCH 30, 2021 AT 1:00 PM. Proposers must express interest by email to [malayt@co.yamhill.or.us](mailto:malayt@co.yamhill.or.us) no later than 12:00 NOON ON MARCH 30, 2021 in order to participate. STATEMENTS MADE BY YAMHILL COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES AT THE PRE-PROPOSAL MEETING ARE NOT BINDING ON YAMHILL COUNTY UNLESS CONFIRMED BY WRITTEN ADDENDUM. QUESTIONS AND/OR CLARIFICATIONS ABOUT THE RFP MUST BE SUBMITTED TO TERRY MALAY AT THE ABOVE LISTED ADDRESS NO LATER THAN 5:00 PM, LOCAL TIME, ON MARCH 31, 2021. ONCE THE DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING QUESTIONS HAS PASSED, HHS SHALL PREPARE AND DISTRIBUTE RESPONSES TO THE QUESTIONS TO ALL PARTIES WHO HAVE REQUESTED A COPY OF THE RFP.**

Proposing entities or organizations ("Proposer") must not be on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible firms. The successful Proposer will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) laws and regulations. Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs) shall be afforded full opportunity to submit proposals.  
NR Published March 19, 2021

### PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following application have been approved by the Yamhill County Department of Planning and Development: **DOCKET E-02-21**, a request by Joseph McLaughlin to allow up to six three-day agri-tourism wine tasting events in a calendar year. The parcel is identified as Tax Lot 4404-900 and is located at 6275 NW Poverty Bend Rd, McMinnville. This application was reviewed based on criteria in Section 1013.01(A)(3) of the Yamhill County Zoning Ordinance and Oregon Revised Statute 215.296. Interested persons may appeal this decision by 5 p.m., April 5, 2021. An appeal must state the basis for the appeal and must be accompanied by a \$250.00. Dated March 19, 2021, by Ken Friday, Planning Director.  
NR Published March 19, 2021

### CALL FOR BIDS

This is a Request for Proposals (RFP) issued by the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde (CTGR). CTGR seeks proposals from qualified consultants (proposers) to perform architecture and engineering (A&E) services. The A&E services will involve a building expansion of CTGR's existing Community Center. Proposers are instructed to write quality proposals intended for a diverse project review team of CTGR employees from various programs. Programs may include representation from Social Services, the Warriors of Hope Program, Community Planning Department, Tribal Administration, and Building Design and Construction departments. The project review team will review and score all proposals. Important notes and dates are provided to Proposers below:

**Issue Date:** March 12, 2021  
**Proposal Due Date and Time:** Wednesday, April 14, 2021 at 3:15 P.M. Local Time.  
**Question/Inquiry Deadline Date:**

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde  
Attention: John Mercier, Public Works/Tribal Transportation Program Manager  
9615 Grand Ronde Road  
Grand Ronde OR 97347

Proposers are instructed to submit proposals in Portable Document Format (PDF), and email to [John.Mercier@grandronde.org](mailto:John.Mercier@grandronde.org)

**RFP Contact:** John Mercier  
503-879-2400 (desk phone)  
503-428-1441 (cell phone)  
[john.mercier@grandronde.org](mailto:john.mercier@grandronde.org) (email address)

**Document Availability:** Electronic copy of the RFP and attachments may be obtained by emailing John Mercier at [john.mercier@grandronde.org](mailto:john.mercier@grandronde.org)

**Pre-Proposal Meeting:** There will be no pre-proposal meetings for the RFP unless issued at a later date with an RFP addendum.  
NR Published March 16, 19, 2021

## What's Happening in Yamhill County



local art | shopping | eateries  
community | craft beer | venues  
vintage wines | farmer's markets



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# MARKETPLACE



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) The week promises a calmer aspect. Although there might be some lingering effects of a recent job problem, things should continue to ease up. Also expect a change in a home-based situation.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) If you feel uneasy about a colleague's suggestion, it might be that your wise inner Taurean guide is alerting you to a potential problem. Stepping away could turn out to be the right thing to do.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A family get-together opens up new opportunities for renewing ties. It can be especially effective in dealing with disagreements that should have been, but never were, fully resolved.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You might be surprised at the response you get to a recent decision. You might be even more surprised by the reasons behind it. In any event, you'll learn something important.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Your aspects favor resolving any tensions left over from a recent incident. You might want to consider having a "clear the air" talk as soon as you can. A call can lead to a change of plans.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Avoid repeating yourself. If your first few efforts fail to connect, maybe it's because you haven't found the right way to get your message across. Try changing your approach.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Good intentions plus a strong resolve to succeed can take you where you want to go. Don't give up just because someone suggests you might be pursuing an impossible cause.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) An unexpected setback can be a blessing in disguise. Use it to recheck your facts and how you've presented them. Meanwhile, look for ways to expand your contacts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You should finally be seeing a positive change in a recent personal situation. However, an on-the-job matter might need more attention than you realized. Stay with it.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) While you should be close to completing an important matter, you still need to focus on being focused. But things ease up in time for weekend fun.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A certain matter might take an unexpected turn. Don't simply accept it; ask for an explanation. What you learn might be helpful in shifting the situation around to your benefit.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Projecting a positive attitude helps restore calm even when you're confronting some pretty stormy situations. Stay the course. The outcome will be well worth your efforts.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** While you enjoy tradition and stability, you also appreciate the good things that change can bring.

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### SOLUTIONS

#### SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Sniper
2. Reef;
3. Stymie;
4. Nudity

Today's Word  
**FIREMEN**

#### Go Figure!

answers

5	-	2	x	8	24
x		+		+	
6	x	4	-	7	17
-		x		+	
9	÷	3	x	8	24
21		18		23	

#### Even Exchange

answers

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Bread, Break   | 6. Staff, Stuff    |
| 2. Debut, Debit   | 7. Lisbon, Liston  |
| 3. Flower, Slower | 8. Bride, Pride    |
| 4. Perch, Perth   | 9. Curry, Carry    |
| 5. Cashew, Cashed | 10. Firmer, Former |

#### Super Crossword

Answers

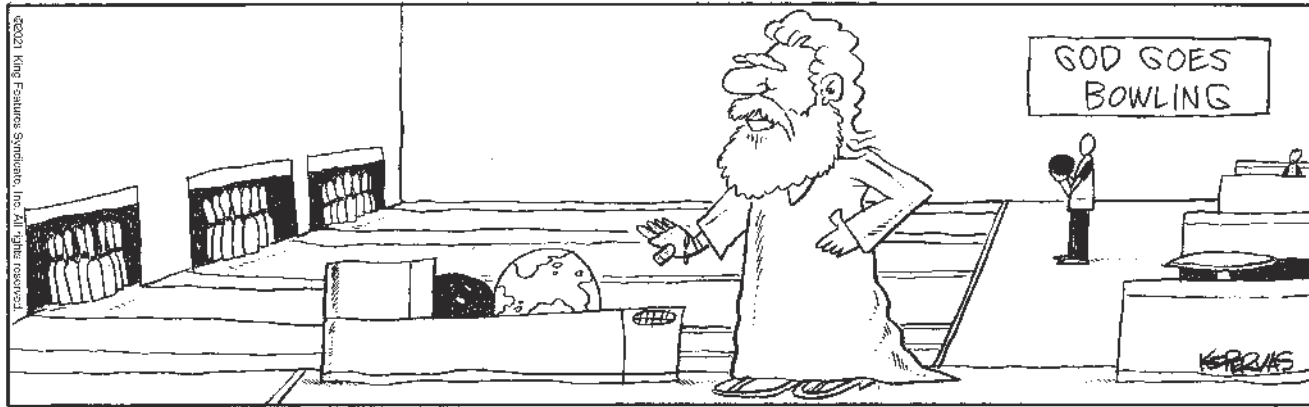
G	L	A	S	S	B	A	G	S	E	P	I	C	S	T	H	S			
L	I	M	I	T	I	S	A	W	M	E	N	L	O	W	E	N	T		
A	M	P	L	E	M	A	P	L	E	B	A	S	A	L	B	A	L	S	A
D	E	S	I	R	E	S	R	E	H	A	R	P	I	O	N	E	E	R	
C	N	N	R	E	T	E	L	L	S	C	O	G	N	A	C				
M	I	M	O	S	A	M	A	O	I	S	M	A	L	I	S	E	T	H	
A	N	O	N	A	N	N	E	S	C	L	O	T	S						
R	K	O	O	N	C	D	E	T	A	S	E	A	P	O	R	T			
C	A	R	O	B	C	O	B	R	A	A	R	C	E	D	C	E	D	A	R
L	O	I	N	E	R	A	S	M	U	S	T	I	N	E					
S	H	A	D	E	S	U	T	E	N	S	I	L	D	A	I	N	T	Y	
E	A	C	H	A	P	P	E	A	C	H	L	E	M	O	N	M	E	L	O
T	A	S	T	I	E	R	L	A	P	E	B	A	Y	I	D	O			
S	P	U	R	A	N	G	L	E	L	O	T	T	O	P	E	O	N		
P	E	L	O	S	I	P	L	A	N	T	E	D	L	I	U				
A	L	L	T	O	L	D	E	N	O	L	A	J	A	S	M	I	N	E	
C	A	M	U	S	S	U	M	A	C	A	S	P	E	N	P	A	N	E	S
E	G	A	N	E	L	I	S	E	W	O	O	S	E	G	R	E	T		
S	E	N	D	T	Y	L	E	R	S	N	I	T	D	E	E	R	E		

### GOT SOMETHING TO SAY? COMMENT ONLINE AT NEWSREGISTER.COM

#### COMICS

##### Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



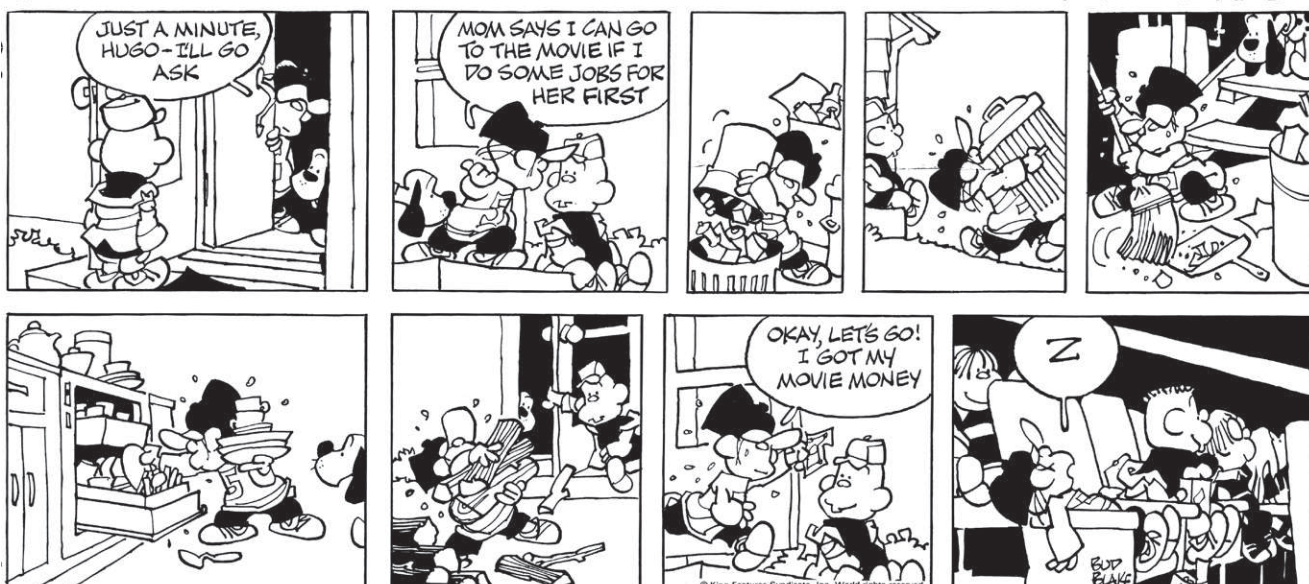
##### R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



##### TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





# Kid Scoop

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE



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## Kid Scoop Together: Idioms

“Save for a rainy day” is an idiom. An idiom is a phrase that doesn’t literally mean what it says. Work with a parent to write the number of each idiom’s definition in the circles.

# Save for a Rainy Day!

## Why have a rainy-day fund?

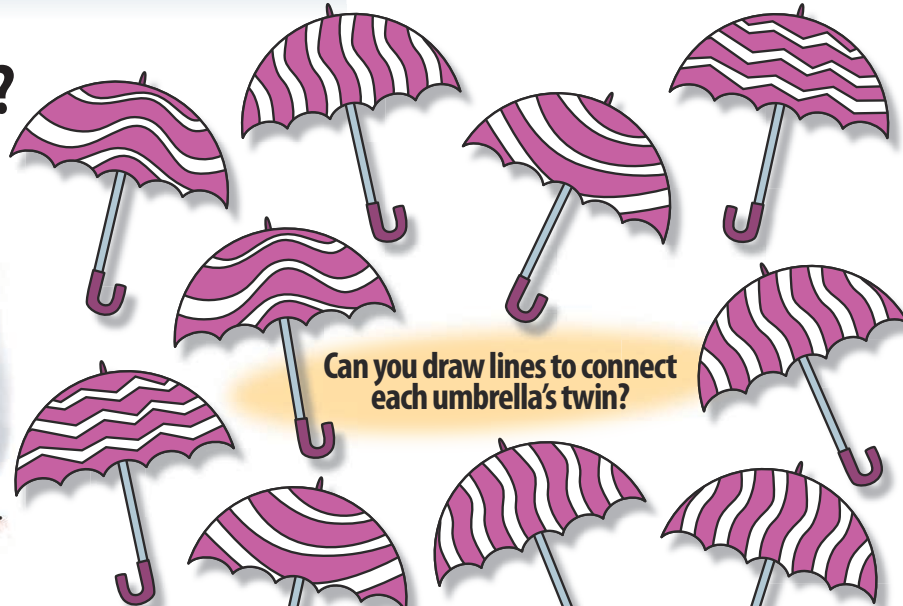
Tomas’ parents gave him \$2 every week for allowance. But when the pandemic caused his father’s company to close for a few months, his dad could no longer give Tomas an allowance.

Tomas had been putting 50¢ of his weekly allowance into a Rainy-Day Fund jar for a year. That totaled \$26. So even though he wasn’t getting an allowance, Tomas still had some money if he needed it.

When his dad’s company opened back up, Tomas started getting his allowance again. But this time, he started adding 75¢ to his rainy day jar every week.



By saving 75¢ each week, how much will be in Tomas’ jar after one year?

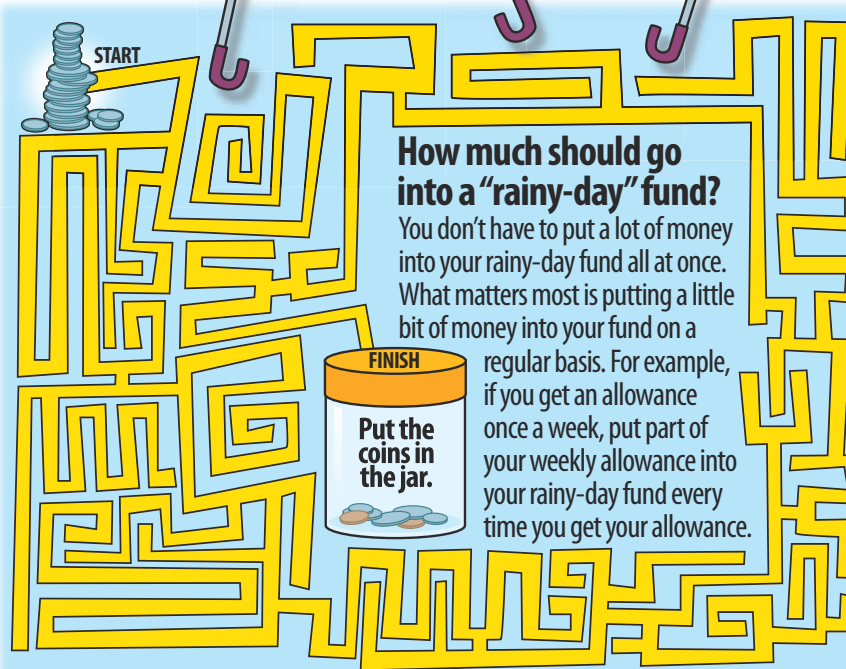


Can you draw lines to connect each umbrella’s twin?

## How much is in Alma’s bank?



Alma’s grandmother sends her \$25 every year on her birthday. Alma is 11 years old, and her grandmother started sending the money to her on her 5th birthday. Alma saved half of the money each year in her Rainy-Day Fund piggy bank. How much is in Alma’s piggy bank now? Write the amount on the bank’s label.



## How much should go into a “rainy-day” fund?

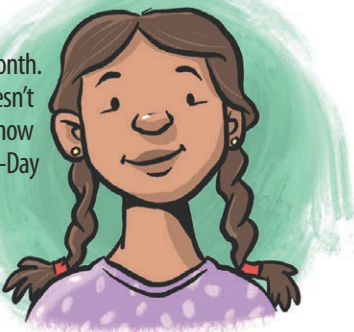
You don’t have to put a lot of money into your rainy-day fund all at once. What matters most is putting a little bit of money into your fund on a regular basis. For example, if you get an allowance once a week, put part of your weekly allowance into your rainy-day fund every time you get your allowance.



## Martina’s Money Mistakes

Martina earned \$5.00 each week watering and weeding her neighbor’s garden. Unfortunately, Martina spent almost all of that money every week building up her sticker collection.

Martina’s neighbor moved away last month. Martina’s bike got a flat tire and she doesn’t have the money to get it replaced. She now wishes she had saved money in a Rainy-Day Fund jar like her cousin Tomas.



Can you think of a time when you could have used a Rainy-Day Fund jar of your own?

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

## My Rainy-Day Fund Pledge

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

I will put \_\_\_\_\_ into my rainy-day fund each week. This money will come from:

- Allowance
- A weekly chore
- A weekly job
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

## Expanded Numbers

Look through the newspaper for five 4-digit numbers. Rewrite each one in an expanded form using words instead of digits.

For example:  
**4,1862**  
 Four thousand eight hundred sixty two.

Standards Link: Math: Write out number amounts.

## Kid Scoop Puzzler

### Coin Count

Kevin puts 50¢ into his Rainy-Day Fund each week. Amy puts 75¢ into her Rainy-Day Fund each week. Circle the coins that add up to 50¢ in orange. Circle the coins that add up to 75¢ in blue. Each coin can only be used once.



## Double Double Word Search

- ALLOWANCE
- PANDEMIC
- REGULAR
- NUMBERS
- EXPENSE
- ACCOUNT
- SAVING
- RAINY
- MONEY
- CHORE
- COINS
- PIGGY
- BASIS
- GIVE
- PART

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

## FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

### Describe Dollars

Look through the newspaper for words that can be used to describe money. How many can you find? Now have a parent try. Try to use as many as you can in one long sentence.

Standards Link: Vocabulary Development: Identify adjectives.



## What goes up when the rain comes down?

ANSWER: An umbrella.

## Write On!

### How I Earn Money

How do you earn money? Do you do chores? What kind of jobs do you do?

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