Reform Oregon land use to make system fair and just Viewpoints

Neufs-Reuister

Friday April 9, 2021 \$2

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McMinnville, Oregon 156th year, No. 27

HOMELESSNESS Noble: **'We have** a crisis'

HB 2006 advances; lawmaker in favor of comprehensive approach

By DORA TOTOIAN Of the News-Register

A set of bills in the Oregon Legislature that could waive some land-use regulations for emergency shelters and allocate \$1.5 million for McMinnville to establish a navigation center advanced to the Senate this week.

HB 2006, sponsored by Rep. Ron Noble, (R-McMinnville), removes some land-use approval processes for emergency shelters provided they meet minimum standards, a move that would increase the number of shelter beds available. The bill would also distribute money to several cities around the state to create navigation centers, places where people can connect to services such as health care and public benefits for securing housing.

"We have a crisis, and the crisis has been exacerbated by wildfire, by COVID, ice storms and a lot of things that no one would ever imagine would happen in a 12-month period," Noble said Wednesday. "There's a need to have a comprehensive approach to this, and that's why the navigation center seems so appealing to me."

HB 2004 was a companion bill that added funding for the navigation centers in cities such as McMinnville, Medford and

City budget takes hit; employees furloughed

Services affected in McMinnville as staff hours are cut in many departments



Marcus Larson/News-Register file nhot

Salem. But that funding was approved last week through the budget rebalance bill, so HB 2004 will likely become obsolete, Noble said. Approval of that money also makes him

See BILL, A5

WESTSIDER TRAIL

Board seeks grant audit; says no to **LUBA** appeal

By NICOLE MONTESANO Of the News-Register

Yamhill County commissioners on Thursday told staff they want estimates for the costs of conducting both an engineering assessment of a partially built bridge, and a forensic audit of county staff's handling of a state grant for the bridge intended to serve the Yamhelas Westsider Trail.

However, they said, they would not support an appeal in defense of county attorney Todd Sadlo's management of the county's application last summer before the state Land Use Board of Appeals.

LUBA issued a decision this week ordering the county to pay \$47,533.43 to trail opponents for legal costs incurred in contesting the bridge.

Thursday's meeting marked an ongoing escalation in accusations against county staff, made primarily by the board's newest commissioner, Lindsay Berschauer, but supported in part by Chair Mary Starrett. However, Starrett has often tried to assign blame instead to prior

See COUNTY, A5

McMinnville Aquatic Center lifeguard Elli Keister watches swimmers in the lap pool after the facility reopened to limited capacity last summer. The center will be closed on Fridays until September because of city employee furloughs.

By DORA TOTOIAN

Of the News-Register

hough the recently finalized budget for the 2021-22 fiscal year is balanced, a pandemic-induced budget crunch is prompting the city of McMinnville to furlough around 80 employees, which will result in a reduction or delay for some city services.

The furloughs mean that as certain city services such as the library begin to reopen post-COVID, they will be slower to reopen and rees-

tablish normal hours, city manager Jeff Towery said. The library will offer limited summer programs this year and will purchase fewer new materials in the coming months, he said.

The aquatic center will also be closed Fridays until September, as will the fire station's public counter and city hall, if it reopens to the public over the summer, Towery said.

The planning department will be open five days but with reduced staff, so they will be slower to possibility of being extended. No respond. Municipal court will have one less date a month for traffic court cases, street closure permits will take longer to process, and there will be a reduction in park irrigation and mowing, he said.

"The work will get done, but it'll take longer to get it done," Towery said.

The furloughs of about one-third of the city's approximately 240 employees will begin this week and last until September, with the

positions have been eliminated at this point, though several vacancies have been kept open, Towery said. The furloughs will save around \$650,000, he wrote in a memo to the budget committee.

The pandemic caused the most significant revenue declines. While some gas tax funds have rebounded in recent months, the sharp reduction in driving in the early months

See BUDGET. A2

County entering 'caution' period as case counts rise

Four new deaths reported; 3,000 vaccine doses expected

By NICOLE MONTESANO

Of the News-Register

this week that it is now entering a twoweek "caution period," because its case numbers for COVID-19 have reverted to Moderate risk levels. The county was from COVID-19 this week. According to moved to low risk two weeks ago, but case numbers have been increasing.

On Tuesday, county Health and Human Services Director Lindsey Manfrin told members of the weekly Elected Officials Roundtable meeting, held on Zoom, that "We're hoping it's a little blip based around travel and gatherings related to spring break."

Manfrin urges people to wear masks when leaving their homes and maintain a distance of at least six feet from people they don't live with.

The Oregon Health Authority also encourages residents to continue shopping through curbside pickup, keeping social gatherings small, and staying home when sick.

Yamhill County announced four deaths

"We're hoping it's a little blip based around travel and gatherings Yamhill County was placed on notice related to spring break."

- HHS Director Lindsey Manfrin

the Oregon Health Authority:

An 88-year-old woman in Yamhill County tested positive on Feb. 26 and died March 21 at her residence. She had underlying conditions.

A 92-year-old woman in Yamhill County tested positive on Feb. 26 and died March 6 at her residence. She had underlying conditions.

A 77-year-old man in Yamhill County tested positive on Feb. 26 and died March 18 at his residence. He had underlying conditions.

■ A 72-year-old man in Yamhill County tested positive on Nov. 19 and died Jan. 26 at his residence. He had underlying conditions.

See COVID, A2



Lehman named Amity mayor

By PAUL DAQUILANTE Of the News-Register

Ryan Lehman enjoyed a clear path to being appointed Amity mayor at Wednesday night's City Council meeting. He was the sole applicant for the position and was seated on a unanimous vote. He will serve through Dec. 31, 2024.



Lehman, the former council presi-Lehman dent, was pro tem mayor following the March resignation of Joshua Clark.

Clark, who ran unopposed in last November's general election and took office Jan. 1, stepped down before the start of the monthly meeting.

He told councilors Robert Andrade, April Dyche, Rachel King, Lehman, Sandy McArthur and Napua Ann Rich that he was leaving for personal reasons he did not disclose.

"I have a medical condition and my physician advised

See AMITY, A5

CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19)

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

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

For general information on coronavirus, call 211 Additional resources are also available at WillametteValleyMedical.com





EEPI

HOW TO REACH US

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WEATHER

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Yamhill, L											

counties. Source: Weatherbug. **Tides at Yaquina Bav**

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1:40 p.m. (7.1)	7:20 p.m. (1.6)										

GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

6:36 a.m. 7:52 p.m.

6:34 a.m. 7:54 p.m.

6:32 a.m. 7:55 p.m.

Sunset

Listed are meetings involving city government, county government and school district agencies in Yamhill County. To update information, call the News-Register at 503-687-1291 or email events@newsregister. com.

Sunrise

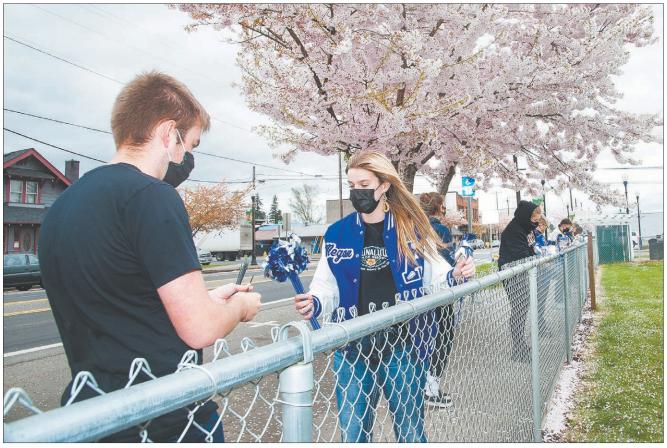
Sat

Sun.

Thurs. 6:38 a.m. 7:51 p.m.

Willamina City Council: 6 p.m., West Valley Fire District Hall,

Pinwheels for prevention



Rusty Rae/News-Register

Amity High School senior Carson Kirk, sophomore Megan Scharf and other members of the leadership class create a display of blue pinwheels along Highway 99W to represent Child Abuse Prevention Month, which focuses on exposing the problem of abuse and working to find a solution. Blue pinwheels are spinning in numerous places around Yamhill County, and other sites are decorated with blue ribbons and lights. Prevention activities planned this month include the Safe Kids Fair, an informational and fun free event for families that will run 10 a.m. to 1 pm. Saturday, April 17, at Juliette's House, 1075 S.W. Cedarwood Ave., McMinnville. The child abuse intervention center also is asking everyone to wear blue on April 21 to show their support.

Budget

Continued from A1

of the pandemic meant a steep decline for that fund. Revenue from the lodging tax, most of which goes to Visit McMinnville, also fell in the past year.

Accompanying those declines were several other revenue impacts: essentially no Parks and Recreation fees for about six months, some payers' delays in water, light and sewer bills because of economic difficulties, and a decrease in the city's state revenues, according to Towery.

The city also faced a reduced beginning fund balance, property tax revenue below projections, and increasing expenses including cleaning services for ambulances and city buildings that have remained open to the public, as well as for recent storm clean-up.

The initial gap to bal-

maintaining a one-month

reserve was \$3.5 million.

The city could not use

American Rescue Plan

Act funds to balance the

budget, as that money has

not arrived, nor has the

federal government spec-

ified the exact amount

and rules for spending

it, Towery said. The city

expects to receive around

\$7 million from the plan,

The city most recent-

ly furloughed employees

from April 2010 to June

2011, during the reces-

sion. Towery said he

thinks the city is fur-

All members of the

executive team (depart-

ment directors along with

some program managers

and administrators) will

be furloughed, along with

most employees who are

not in a union. Police and

fire rank and file, who

are unionized, will not

be furloughed, though

police and fire non-union

command staff will be

furloughed.

he said.

COVID

Continued from A1

The county also reported nine new cases of COVID-19 on Thursday, bringing the county to a total of 4,012 cases to date, and 74 deaths.

The Oregon Health Authority reported cases rose statewide by 21% the week of March 29 through April 4, and the percentage of people testing positive rose from 3.7% to 4.5%.

In Yamhill County, Fircrest Senior Living, which reported a COVID-19 outbreak beginning Feb. 18, is still listed as an active outbreak, with 31 cases to date. The state said no deaths have been reported, however.

A months-long outbreak at the Sheridan prison that led to 82 cases, the most recent reported on March 1, has now been declared resolved.

Perrydale School in Amity currently has an outbreak, with three students reported to have COVID-19, the most

where workers might expe- However, she said, those rience difficulty getting time have been in extremely short off for their shots.

Manfrin said the county was able to obtain doses of the Pfizer vaccine, which is the only one approved for people younger than 18, to vaccinate medically fragile teen-agers in the county. She noted that, currently, the vaccine is approved only for 16 and 17-year-olds, but said she is hoping it will soon be approved for children 12 and older.

The Pfizer vaccine is more difficult to manage because it requires ultra-cold storage only specialty freezers can provide. Manfrin said that Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue was able to make a freezer that met the requirements available for storage, along with the allotments sent for the teens' booster shots.

She said Linfield has also made freezers available, but the county is required to put a data logging device on all freezers used for the vaccine for two weeks beforehand, to ensure they

supply, so the county hasn't yet been able to accept Linfield's offer. She said the county has been working with the state to secure the needed equipment, and may be able to get it installed soon.

The county has been hoping its weekly allocation of doses will be increased significantly, but Manfrin said at this point it's unclear when that might happen.

All Oregonians 18 and older become eligible for vaccines beginning April 19, but Manfrin noted the county is still receiving far few doses per week than there are people who want them.

She said she believes about 30,000 county residents have been vaccinated so far, either through the county or another venue.

People may sign up for notification of available appointments through the state website, at getvaccinated.oregon.gov. For

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Dayton Fire Board: 7 p.m., new fire hall, 500 Seventh St., 503-864-3558

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

Newberg Traffic Safety Commission: 7 p.m., via Zoom / Public Safety Building, 401 E. Third St., 503-537-1221.

Yamhill-Carlton School Board: 7 p.m., District Office, 120 N. Larch Place, Yamhill, 503-852-6980.

Willamina School Board: 7 p.m., virtual meeting / elementary/high school library, 1100 N.E. Oaken Hills Drive, 503-876-4525.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Amity Fire Board: 8 p.m., fire hall, 700 S. Trade St., 503-835-2311.

Carlton Fire District: 7 p.m., fire hall, 343 W. Roosevelt St., Carlton, 971-241-7741.

Dayton School Board: 7 p.m., via Zoom / district board room, 780 Ferry St., 503-864-2215

McMinnville City Council: 5:30 p.m., via Zoom / civic hall, 200 N.E. Second St., 503-434-7302.

825 N.E. Main St. Information: 503-876-2242.

Yamhill Fire Protection District: 7:30 p.m., fire hall, 275 S. Olive St., 503-662-4653.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Amity School Board: 6:00 p.m., virtual meeting / school district offices, 807 Trade St., 503-835-2171.

Yamhill City Council: 7 p.m., city hall, 115 E. First St., 503-662-3511.

Yamhill Soil & Water Conservation District Board: 7:30 a.m.. Miller Woods Conference Room. 15580 N.W. Orchard View Road, McMinnville, 503-472-1474, ext. 5.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Lafayette Planning Commission: 7 p.m., city hall, 486 Third St., 503-864-2451.

McMinnville Planning Commission: 6:30 p.m., civic hall, 200 N.E. Second St., 503-434-7311.

Newberg Library Board: 7 p.m. Newberg Public Library, 503 E. Hancock St., 503-537-1256.

sion: 7:30 p.m., Public Safety Building, 401 E. Third St., 503-538-9421.

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

loughing more employees overall this time, but anticipates it will be for a briefer period.

Newberg Planning Commis-

Sheridan Japanese School board: 6 p.m., 430 S.W. Monroe St., www.sheridanjapaneseschool.org, 503-843-3400.

recent on March 25. ance the budget and

Yamhill County expected to receive 3,000 first doses of vaccine this week, with 1,100 going to the county, 1,800 directly to primary care doctors, 100 directly to pharmacies, from the state. Pharmacies also receive allocations from the federal government.

Manfrin said the county divides its allocation roughly into three: 40% each for two large vaccination clinics, one in Newberg and one in McMinnville, and the remaining 20% for various types of mobile vaccine clinics, such as visits to people who are homebound or who live in senior care homes not covered in the government's first wave of vaccinations provided to large nursing homes. The county is also trying to schedule vaccination clinics for a location where homeless people are known to congregate, as well as for shelters, farms and food processing plants,

are consistently maintain- assistance or more informa-

ing the correct temperature. tion, call 211, or 474-4100.



April, 2021.



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STAFF

Jeb Bladine, President/Publisher Ossie Bladine, Editor/Assistant Publisher Terry Conlon, Sales Manager Connie Crafton, Circulation Manager Peggy Talmadge, Controller

The city will try to cut costs with the fire and police unions during collective bargaining, now ongoing, Towery wrote in the memo. The police and fire departments each receive about 30% of the city's general fund.

Balancing the budget also meant capital investments, such as replacing an ambulance, will be reduced to about onethird of what the city initially wanted, Towery said. Wastewater services, on the other hand, will see greater capital investments this year, and its employees will not be furloughed.

Eligible employees will be able to access partial unemployment benefits through the Work Share program of the Oregon Employment Department.

and saw Smith standing

in his doorway holding a



Rusty Rae/News-Register

Laborers on the Amity Dollar General site hurry to beat the setting sun and place iron structures before they lose daylight one evening last week. Construction is progressing rapidly on the store, located on 99W near the center of town. City officials said opening is expected in early fall.

ALONG THE STREET

Departing MEDP director says Mac has bright economic future

Scott Cooper, who has been executive director of the McMinnville Economic Development Partnership

since 2019, is leaving to take a similar job in Scottsdale, Arizona.

McMinnville won't be far from his mind, though. He said he may notice equestrian products from McMinnville's Ultimate RV company at Scottsdale's

annual Arabian show, see the organization through this Arizona buildings constructed with rebar from Cascade Steel or find many other McMinnville products or technologies in his new location.

As MEDP leader, he has worked to support and expand businesses in McMinnville's trade sector, which compete with their counterparts in other states and nations.

the community that make is free.

develop and implement four at www.sba.gov/local-assiskey strategic goals: business retention and expansion, development, workforce business attraction and innovation development.

"The outgoing director has worked with the board, MEDP's partners and local businesses to ensure the continued economic vitality of our community and help

> global economy. "Scott's vision and direction will be missed," Dietz said, "but I'm confident we have the right team in place to maintain excellent service to our community and

transition."

MEDP is a partnership of the city of McMinnville, McMinnville Water & Light and the McMinnville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Camellia Festival

The Chehalem Cultural Center will host the annual Newberg Camellia Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat-Products "sent outside urday, April 10. Admission

The event will include the

tance, or by zip code at www. sba.gov/localassistance.

Traffic enforcement

The Newberg-Dundee Police Department will conduct enhanced traffic patrols focusing on distracted driving throughout April.

Patrols will monitor cell phone use and other distractions in areas with heavy pedestrian traffic and construction zones.

The extra patrols are funded through grants and a partnership with the Oregon Department of Transportation.

New gym owner

Kyle Matson has taken over H-Bomb Fitness in Carlton.

Matson has been a personal trainer working with all types of athletes and others trying to get fit. He said he holds a degree from National Personal Training Institute and has studied nutrition, kinesiology and neurokinetic therapy.

"I strive to help people meet their fitness goals and live happier, healthier lives through exercise, nutrition and personal training," he said

Forge" session, in which business owner give brief pitches. The program will run from 8 to 9 a.m. via Zoom. A link is available at business.chehalemvalley. org.

Dental work

A new dental office is nearing completion at 1945 N.W. Second St., McMinnville. Dr. Melinda Judd plans to move her practice there from its current location, 355 S.E. Baker St.

3,329-square-foot The office is being constructed by M.D. Builders of McMinnville. Permits indicate the total value of the finished project will be \$900,000.

Winery programs

Two area wineries are continuing to mark their 50th year with online interview programs.

David Adelsheim interviews Charlie Coury this month for his podcast series, "Founders' Stories."

The program is part of a 10-part series featuring Oregon wine pioneers discussing Adelsheim and other wineries. Additional segments will be posted at the start each month,at adelsheim.com/ 50years. Knudsen Vineyards' interview series will continue at p.m. Tuesday, April 13, with "A Conversation with Rollin Soles," winemaker and founder at Argyle Winery and now winemaker at **ROCO** Winery. Brian Bushlach moderates the free, virtual series on the second Tuesday of each month. Host is Page Knudsen Cowles, daughter of the Knudsen founders and managing partner of Knudsen Vineyards. For registration and more information, go to knudsenvineyards.com/virtual-series/

Threats lead to arrest in Sheridan

By PAUL DAQUILANTE Of the News-Register

Yamhill County Sheriff's Sgt. Russ Vandewettering repeatedly knocked mowing, Smith went into on the door of a Sheri- his apartment and began dan residence in

attempt to an speak with Steven Smith, who then called the Yamhill Communications Agency 911 center and told a dispatcher he would shoot through the door Smith if the knocking continued.

neighbors.

When

on East Main Street was

resolved late last month,

the 42-year-old Smith was

charged with one count

each of attempt to commit a

Class A felony, second-de-

gree disorderly conduct,

improper use of an emer-

gency reporting system and

two counts of stalking. The

charges are a mix of Class

B felony, Class A and B

He is lodged in local

custody on \$50,000 bail

and was scheduled to be

arraigned on a grand jury

indictment at 1:30 p.m.

The sheriff's office gave

Deputies responded to

the residence on a report

that Smith charged the call-

er's boyfriend with a knife.

Vandewettering was aware

Smith needed to be served

with a stalking order initi-

She and her boyfriend

and Smith all live in the

was mowing the backyard

same triplex housing unit.

this account in a probable

today in circuit court.

cause statement:

ated by the caller.

misdemeanors.

knife and looking in his direction. As he continued banging on the walls, slamming doors and screaming.

> Vandewettering said he could hear the disturbance, and when additional deputies arrived, he knocked on Smith's door, attempting to

Smith later called a criserve the stalking order. sis hotline and said he was Smith responded by kickserious about killing his ing the door and shouting at the deputies who were the incident outside.

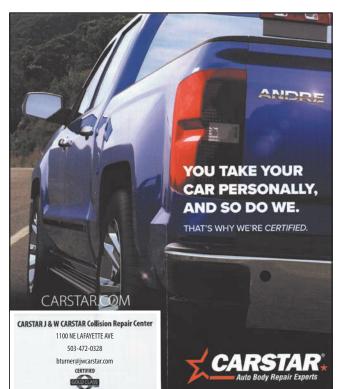
> When Vandewettering advised Smith that he wanted to speak with him, that's when he called YCOM, threatening to shoot through the door. Deputies backed away.

> Later, Smith called YCOM and requested medical personnel to respond to his residence, and also stated law enforcement needed to stay away, or "a couple of people" would be killed.

> Vandewettering made telephone contact with Smith, who said he wanted to hurt his neighbors, at which time he hung up the phone and turned it off.

Smith made another call to YCOM, again threatening his neighbors, and it was then that Vandewettering said he requested community outreach/mental health specialists to respond to the location. The sergeant learned Smith had called the crisis hotline, threatening to kill his neighbors.

The sheriff's office later The boyfriend said he took Smith into custody without further incident.







it compete in the

support the mission and vision of

the economy go, Cooper described the trade sector's work — made by manufacturers such as Meggit, Ferrum Technology, New Energy Works, TTR and NWŬĂV, as well as Cascade Steel and Ultimate RV.

"A lot of neat things are manufactured here," he said.

Although his job with MEDP involved making people aware of the traded sector, he said those manufacturers sometimes aren't well known to the general public. He has enjoyed seeing high school and college students learn about local industry when they join MEDP as interns.

"It's amazing to see them learn about the community where they've lived for several years, or where they've grown up," he said.

Cooper moved to McMinnville two years ago. Becaue of the pandemic, he joked, he's spent about half his time here "locked in my home office.'

He is confident the local economy will recover well from the disruptions of coronavirus. McMinnville's service sector was very hard hit, he said, but the diverse manufacturing industry, for the most part, was able to continue.

"That's a good sign for weathering future storms," he said. "It's a reminder for us to continue that diversity."

If McMinnville retains and expands its diverse economic base, he said, "the future is bright."

Cooper, a certified economic developer, will leave MEDP April 23 to become Scottsdale's business development manager. He plans to return to Oregon to visit.

"McMinnville is a city with wonderful people, a tremendous sense of place, a culture of success and a business community that demonstrates leadership," he said.

John Dietz, chairman of the partnership's board, said MEDP will announce its process for recruiting a new executive director soon.

helped the organization be found at SBA's website, will be a "Friday Morning

Oregon Camellia Society's 79th annual statewide bloom show.

A plant sale will be offered both in person from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 10, and online from Monday through Friday, April 5 to 9. A link will be posted Monday at www.chehalemculturalcenter.org/camellia. Plants can be picked up April 10.

A 5- and 10K Camellia Run and Walk will start at 9 a.m. April 10. Advance registration costs \$37 for adults, \$32 for young people and 5 for children.

In addition, online activities are planned all week, at the Chehalem Cultural Center website. CCC is located at 415 E. Sheridan St., Newberg.

Relief for the arts

Theaters, museums and other arts venues and providers closed because of the coronavirus pandemic can apply for economic relief through the U.S. Small Business Administration's Shuttered Venue Operators Grant portal.

"Concerts, plays, dance performances, movie premieres, museum exhibits ... are the lifeblood of culture and community, and often the anchor for travel, tourism and neighborhood food and retail stores," said Isabella Casillas Guzman, SBA administrator.

She said the SVOG will provide more than \$16.2 billion to help those organizations recover from pandemic closures. The funds are being made available through the Economic Aid to Hard-Hit Small Businesses, Nonprofits and Venues Act and the American Rescue Plan Act.

At least \$2 billion is reserved for eligible SVOG applications with up to 50 full-time employees. Eligible applicants may qualify for grants equal to 45% of their gross earned revenue, up to a maximum amount of \$10 million.

More information about Dietz said Cooper has applying for the grants can The gym is located on

West Main Street in Carlton, across from the post office. For more information, call 5 503-852-3012,

Retail jam

The award-winning Alchemist's Jam company plans to open a retail shop this month at 207 N.E. Ford St. in downtown McMinnville.

Danny Roberts and Jennifer Fisher of McMinnville have been making their jam out of a kitchen in the Mac Marketplace and selling it online and at farmers markets in Beaverton and other cities, in addition to McMinnville.

This will be their first retail location.

Roberts has been in food service for many years. He started combining fruits and other flavors while working at Republic of Jam in Carlton, and later cooked at Community Plate in McMinnville.

He met Fisher, an artist, when she was a customer at the latter restaurant. They formed Alchemist's Jam, which offers flavors such as peach vanilla nutmeg and blueberry lemon zest in addition to Marionberry, strawberry rhubarb and other fruit-based jams and spreads.

In early 2020, their berry cardamom rosehip jam was named a national Good Food Award winner. In 2014, his Marionberry espresso jam with vanilla, created while he was working at Republic of Jam in Carlton also was a Good Food winner.

Fisher lends her artistic talents to the labels for their jam jars, as well.

Chamber Greeters

Garvin Auto Spa will be featured Friday, April 16, in the McMinnville Area Chamber of Commerce's Greeters program. The program will take place via Zoom. For a link, go to the Chamber website, mcminnville.org.

The Chehalem Valley Chamber of Commerce's Greeters program April 16

Green initiative

OnPoint Community Credit Union has announced "Green Horizons Initiaа tive" that will offer new loan discounts the company says will make eco-friendly investments more affordable

Green Horizons provides discounts on loans for solar panels and for electric and hybrid vehicles.

"Going green shouldn't be a luxury only a few can afford," said Rob Stuart, president and CEO.

The company will make a donation to the Nature Conservancy in Oregon for every green vehicle loan it approves. OnPoint's other efforts to reduce its carbon footprint include telecommuting programs, environmental education, employee volunteer opportunities and donations to environmentally focused organizations.

OnPoint is the largest credit union headquartered in Oregon, with offices in McMinnville and other cities.

Send business news to Starla Pointer at spointer@ newsregister.com.





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IN BRIEF

Carlton Farms open, monitoring

The Carlton Farms meat plant is operational again after being evacuated Monday by a carbon monoxide leak that sent 11 workers to the hospital and sickened six others.

McMinnville Fire Department Assistant Chief Debbie McDermott said a specialist is still reviewing the boiler identified as the source of the leak. The company is taking steps to monitor its air for CO, although no additional problems have been found.

Carlton Farms, located west of Carlton, supplies fresh and smoked meats. It has a retail shop on site, in addition to the plant where meats are prepared.

Firefighters and medics from numerous agencies responded to the site Monday morning after reports that CO was causing workers to suffer nausea, headaches and vomiting.

School board to discuss secondary return

McMinnville School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 12, to approve a calendar for 2021-22. It also will hear reports on secondary hybrid learning, scheduled to start April 19, and on finances, personnel and other areas of district operations.

Proclamations of Teacher Appreciation Week and School Volunteer Appreciation Week also are on the agenda.

The public session will be held via Zoom. For a link, send email to mmartinoff@msd.k12.or.us.

Plant sale returns this year in new format

Yamhill County Master Gardeners are offering vegetable starts and ornamental plants through an online sale. Plants can be ordered through May 15, with pickup dates May 6-8 and 13-16.

The online sale replaces the nonprofit group's usual in-person plant sale, which annually drew hundreds of people to the Yamhill County Fairgrounds on a weekend in late April. The sale was canceled last year because of the pandemic, but is returning in a different format.

Master Gardeners, who are trained volunteers, grow the plans themselves in preparation for the event. Proceeds from sales go to continuing education of Yamhill County residents and scholarships for Yamhill County high school seniors.

Plants can be ordered through the Master Gardener website, ycmgaplantsale.com. The pickup site will be at the fairgrounds, 2070 N.E. Lafayette Avenue, McMinnville.

For more information, call 503-434-8916, or email kelli. watcherson@oregonstate.edu.

The News-Register staff

ARRESTS & CITATIONS

YAMHILL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Nathan Tyler Martinez, 31, McMinnville, April 6, post-prison supervision violation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

Ashley Ann Paxton, 35, Vancouver, Washington, April 6, fail to appear/two counts; booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

Ryall Allen Patocka, 28, Tigard, April 5, fail to appear; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$3,500 bail.

Patrick Lee Roberts, 38, McMinnville, April 6, probation violation; booked and released.

Jonathan Ray Simpson, 41, Sheridan, April 5, strangulation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$7,500 bail.

Donald Sam Sparks, 33, Beaverton, April 6, fail to appear; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$25,000 bail.

Stephen Lawrence Williams Jr., 39, Willamina, April 6, fail to appear/three counts; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$25,000 bail.

Courtney MacKenzie Zeek, 35, Salem, April 5, driving under the influence of intoxicants; booked and released.

McMINNVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Mario Barajas Anguiano, 52, McMinnville, April 5, first-degree criminal trespass, violation of a restraining order; booked into the

OBITUARIES

DAVID GORDON HALTER 1960 - 2021

David Gordon Halter, 61 years old, lost his battle with melanoma on February 13, 2021. David's passing is an incredible loss to the Halter family and to the Salem community. His absence will be felt for a long time to come. The second of three children, David was born January 28, 1960, in Amity, Oregon, to Lorraine and George "Al" Halter. In 1980, he moved to Salem, Oregon, where he

met the love of his life, Kathy Halter. Together they had two wonderful sons, Jared Halter and Nicholas Halter, who continue to keep his memory alive. David is also survived by his mother, Lorraine Halter; his brothers, Michael Halter and Dan Halter; and several nieces and nephews.

David attended Amity High School, where he was student body president and an MVP in football and basketball. He then attended Western Oregon University, earning a degree in business. After college, David began a long and successful career in finance and, in 1992, started his own company, Liberty Mortgage. David's determination and work ethic were unparalleled, and in June of 2010, Maps Credit Union persuaded him to join them, where he rose to become Vice President of Mortgage and Lending. He also voluntarily served on Salem's Creekside Rotary, holding many positions within and contributing to many projects. The community knew David as an extremely strong businessman, and he was well-loved and respected by all who knew him.

There are not enough words to adequately express who David Halter was. He loved life and lived it to the fullest, and he played as hard as he worked. His friends and family knew him as "Big Dave." His deep, resonating voice and laughter always made everyone feel like they belonged, and he was famous for having a playful nickname for everyone he cared about.

David had a lifelong love of the great outdoors, taking the time every year to enjoy boating, camping, hiking, fishing and hunting. He loved a good game of Texas Hold-em, along with giving a play-by-play analysis of every hand. It just wasn't summer without a trip to Harrison Hot Springs to see the Canadian relatives or camping beside Lake Billy Chinook in the "Rrrrrveeee," with Boston and the Steve Miller Band rockin' on the boat, a cold beer in his hand, surrounded by family and friends. A loyal Beaver fan and self-professed "grill king," David could often be found tailgating in a sea of orange and black with his famous "checkerboard chili with corn dodgers." Traditions meant everything to David; the Christmas season couldn't start without viewing National Lampoon's "Christmas Vacation," and the menu never changed: prime rib roast with Yorkshire pudding.

David, we know you are up there, getting ready for the big party we will have when we are all together again. In the words of Boston, "... Gonna hitch a ride, head for the other side, leave it all behind, never change my mind, gonna sail away, sun lights another day, freedom on my mind, carry me away for the last time." We will miss you terribly, friend.

A celebration of David's life will be held this summer. Details to be announced via social media.

ONLINE OBITUARY GUEST BOOK



McMinnville, Oregon, passed away peacefully at home with family on March 25, 2021. Viola grew up in Dunseith, North Dakota. She attended school there and played on the basketball team and was a football cheerleader and also worked at the tuberculosis sanitarium, graduating in 1954. In 1952, she met the love



of her life, Richard, and they married in 1954. Leaving cold North Dakota, they moved to Wyoming, Arizona, Idaho and then settled in McMinnville. Hand-in-hand and side-by-side, they have enjoyed their love

and life together. Viola was a very kind and a gentle soul with a loving heart and wonderful smile . She enjoyed baking, bowling, crafting and country music. She was a Denver Broncos fan, and a glass of wine would make her giggle.

Viola is lovingly remembered by her beloved husband, Richard; daughter, Vicky; sons, Alan and Richard; and many loving grandchildren and great-grandchildren, relatives and friends. And will be missed immensely. Viola was preceded in death by her parents, Allen and Etta; and brother, Harvey.

RONALD A. JOACHIM 1935 - 2021

Ronald A Joachim passed away March 30, 2021, with his wife, Sheryl, by his side at their home in McMinnville, Oregon.

Ron was 86 years old. He was born February 7, 1935, and was raised in Green Bay, Wisconsin, to parents Emil and Elsie Joachim, along with his two sisters and five brothers who had passed before him. His father worked in the Hoberg Paper Mill, and



his mother was a stay-at-home wife and mother. Ron graduated from East High School. After serving his country in the Air Force, he settled in Oregon, working and studying at Portland Community College as a security officer where he earned three associate degrees. He retired from PCC in 1998.

Ron is survived by two sons, Steve Joachim and David Joachim; three daughters, Debbie Joachim, Donita Thurman and Carla Gertz; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Shara Bogan. He loved his family, music and traveling. He also had a life-long love for his hometown team, the Green Bay Packers. GO PACK GO!!!!! To leave online condolences, please visit www.macyandson.com

VERN DENNIS POWELL 1945 - 2021

Vern Dennis Powell was the son of William and Mary Powell. He went to Yamhill schools where he graduated. He married Nina (Humphreys) Powell on April 1, 1977.

He lived in Carlton, Oregon, and worked for C. C. Meisel Rock until he retired. He loved hunting, fishing, pool, darts and camping. He had three brothers who

He had three brothers who bre deceased and a sister



Yamhill County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

Kyle Eugene Harr, 30, McMinnville, April 5, post-prison supervision violation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

NEWBERG-DUNDEE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Dean James Emerson, 50, McMinnville, April 6, fail to appear; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

COURT RECORDS

CIVIL FILINGS

Cavalry SPV1 vs. James D. Puckett: Seeks \$11,888 allegedly owed.

Cavalry SPV1 vs. Benjamin Evans: Seeks \$7,724 allegedly owed.

Cavalry SPV1 vs. Anthony Carl: Seeks \$5,497 allegedly owed.

Cavalry SPV1 vs. Micheal J.

Rogers: Seeks \$5,351 allegedly owed. Cavalry SPV1 vs. Mark S. Davis:

Seeks \$3,449 allegedly owed. Cavalry SPV1 vs. Vicki McLean:

Seeks \$3,054 allegedly owed. Cavalry SPV1 vs. Kelly K. Reed:

Granted a \$2,199 judgment. Cavalry SPV1 vs. Ronnie L. Keith: Seeks \$1,383 allegedly

owed.

Midland Credit Management vs. Jason P. Wright: Seeks \$3,095 allegedly owed.

Midlland Credit Management vs. James Lomas: Seeks \$2,888 allegedly owed.

Midland Credit Management vs. Summer R. Schrieber: Granted a \$2,383 judgment.

Midland Credit Management vs. Steven Case: Granted a \$2,274 judgment.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Kayli A. McBridg: Seeks \$8,732 allegedly owed.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Amy C. Kennedy: Granted a \$3,842 judgment.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Maryssa E. Sujiderski: Granted a \$3,053 judgment.

Jefferson Capital Systems vs. Benjamin Artman: Seeks \$7,449

allegedly owed. Jefferson Capital Systems vs. Jean C. Simpson: Seeks \$1,833 allegedly owed.

Jefferson Capital Systems vs. Larry A. Anderson: Seeks \$1,806 allegedly owed.

LVNV Funding vs. Judith Trotter: Granted a \$4,156 judgment.

LVNV Funding vs. William Neeley: Granted a \$1,439 judgment.

Bank of America vs. Jakob Michael Keller: Seeks \$5,192 allegedly owed.

Creekside Valley Farms vs, Marvin Bernards: Granted a \$29,798 judgment. Crown Asset Management vs. Michael F. Hayes: Seeks \$4,357 allegedly owed.

Jeffrey James Carroll vs. Yamhill County Sheriff's Office: Seeks Review of petition for relief from prohibition against possessing or purchasing firearms.

Kyle George Stockwell vs. Yamhill County Sheriff's Office: Petition for relief from prohibition against possessing or purchasing firearms.

Michael James Mulcahy vs. Yamhill County District Attorney Bradley C. Berry: Petition seeks to restore driving privileges.

Oliphant Financial vs. Benjamin Siefken: Seeks \$2,322 allegedly owed.

Pape Machinery vs. Pleasant Hill Development Company and Brian Crowe: Seeks \$7,000 allegedly owed.

Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Brandon A. Basham: Seeks \$3,438 allegedly owed.

Second Round Sub vs. Linda Maerz: Granted a \$950 judgment.

UHG-1 LLC vs. Jeffrey Greer: Seeks \$1,806 allegedly owed.

Velocity Investments vs. Dennis B. Horine: Granted a \$11,154 judgment.

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Natasha R. Janner: Seeks \$8,964 allegedly owed.

CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS

Tyler August Biggar, 34, Sheridan: Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 10 days in the Yamhill County Jail and fined \$1,000 on a conviction of driving while revoked or suspended; additionally, sentenced by Judge Wiles to 48 hours in the Yamhill County Jail and fined \$1,000 on a conviction of driving while revoked or suspended.

Ryan Michael Brooks, 22, 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.

Carl Jay Burge, 39, Carlton: Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 10 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 18 months probation and fined \$2,000 on a conviction of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Halo Rian Cowan, 21, Newberg: Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to seven days in the Yamhill County Jail for violating probation.

Luis Miguel Cruz, 32, Salem: Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 10 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 18 months probation, 12-month driver license suspension and fined \$200 on a conviction of fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer.

Daniel Glen Fox, 25, Grand Ronde: Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 20 days in the Yamhill County Jail for violating probation.

Christopher Thomas Fuller, 34, Salem: Fined \$100 by Judge Ladd Wiles on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance/methamphetamine.

Sundown Casity Hunt, 26, Vancouver, Washington: Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 12 days in the Yamhill County Jail, probation revocation and fined \$500 for violating probation.

Matthew Charles Johnson, 53, Oregon City: Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 30 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 24 months probation, lifetime driver license revocation and fined \$1,000 on a conviction of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Corey Michae Kasinger, 22, Dundee: Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 18 months probation and two work crew days on a conviction of second-degree theft.

Jacob Zavala Krumenaker, 30, Bay City: Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 14 months in prison, 24 months post-prison supervision and ordered to pay \$73.11 restitution on a conviction of felon in possession of a firearm.

Michael Allen Lee, 37, Lincoln City: Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 45 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 24 months probation and fined \$200 on a conviction of delivery of a controlled substance/heroin.

Richard Emile Lefebvre, 39, Sheridan: Sentenced by Judge John Collins to 18 months probation, 80 community service hours and fined \$2,255 for violating probation.

Gary Lee McGrew Jr., 52, McMinnville: Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 10 days in the Yamhill County Jail and fined \$100 on a conviction of driving while revoked or suspended.

Andre Baraka Mushombe, 20, McMinnville: Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 32 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 36 months probation, 12-month license suspension and fined \$1,000 on convictions of driving under the influence of intoxicants and fail to perform the duties of a driver to injured persons.

Louis Marcel Patterson, 37, Amity: Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 15 days in the Yamhill County Jail and ordered to pay \$58 restitution on a conviction of identity theft.

Adrian Pereda Perez, 50, Newberg: Sentenced by Judge Robert Herndon to 20 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 24 months probation and fined \$360 on a conviction of fourth-degree assault.

Christin Nichole Peters, 37, McMinnville: Sentenced by Judge Robert Herndon to 48 hours in the Yamhill County Jail, 24 months probation, 12-month license suspension and fined \$1,745 on a conviction of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Timothy Joseph Phillips, 30, Gaston: Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 24 months probation, four work crew days and fined \$100 on a conviction of harassment.

Jeremiah James Raske, 19, Carlton: Sentenced by Judge John Collins to 30 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 36 months probation and fined \$200 on a conviction of attempt to commit a Class A felony.

David Vincent Rojas, 38, Willamina: Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 20 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 24 months probation, 12-month driver license suspension and fined \$1,000 on a conviction of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Benjamin Lee Stonebrink, 40, Yamhill: Sentenced by Judge John Collins to 12 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 12 months probation, 14 work crew days and fined \$100 on two convictions of recklessly endangering another person and a conviction of fail to perform the duties of a driver when property is damaged.

Elijah Arthur Try, 20, Newberg:

Sentenced by Judge Jennifer Chapman to 24 months probation, 12-month license suspension, 80 community service hours and fined \$1,000 on a conviction of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Joshua Gene Welter, 29, Battleground, Washington: Fined \$100 by Judge Ladd Wiles on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance/heroin.

Ashlay Michelle Woodke, 22, Waldport: Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to four months in prison with the time to be served in the Yamhill County Jail, 12 months post-prison supervision and finedf \$1,255 for violating probation.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Naomi Belov, Sherwood, and Anton Borisovitch Belov, Newberg.

Ashlanne May Blake, Pendleton, and Caleb Daniel Blake, Amity; petitioner's name Sparks restored.

Gayle Denise Campbell, McMinnville, and James Douglas Campbell, McMinnville; petitioner's name Cynar restored.

Heather B. Garris, Newberg, and Daniel Ehren Garris, Wilsonville.

Ryan Delman Hayden, San Diego, California, and Kimberly Joanne Adams, McMinnville.

Bronwen Mair Hunt, Hillsboro, and Christopher Charles Hunt, Hillsboro.

Heidi Elizabeth Niewendorp, Newberg, and Eric James Niewendorp, Newberg; petitioner's name Klein restored.

Timothy Troy Packard, Lafayette, and Amy Lynn Packard, McMinnville.

Elva Irene Partida Manjarrez Sendejas, McMinnville, and Oscar Partida Godinez, McMinnville.

Megan Irene Wolfer, Phoenix, Arizona, and Andrew Kyle Anderson, Carlton.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Daniel Jesse Brophy, 40, nonprofit staffer, McMinnville, and Hannah Marie Poe, 22, stay-athome mother, McMinnville.

Heather Elizabeth Clark, 50, exterminator, McMinnville, and Van Sanchez Martinez, 47, exterminator, McMinnville.

Roberto Pimentel Hernandez, 61, landscaper, Newberg, and Rosa Randel Bautista, 60, education, Newberg.

Tayler Ann Huddleston, 26, office administrator, Newberg, and Colton Lloyd Ditlev Sorensen, 28, production manager, Newberg.

Paul Leon McKay, 65, retired, Vancouver, Washington, and Cindy Lynne Ellis, 57, caregiver, Salem.

Cara Rae Seipel, 26, apprentice, Sheridan, and **Benjamin Edward Dewart**, 20, material handler, Sheridan.

Taylor Marie Stepp, 23, medical assistant, Yamhill, and Ryan Mychal Sullivan, 24, mechanic, Yamhill.

Christopher James Thornburg, 21, emergency medical technician, Salem, and Alycia Nichole Eidem, 22, firefighter, Salem.

Beverly Lynn Wall, 34, production, McMinnville, and **Telly Tabby Pe'a**, 39, butcher, McMinnville.

PROBATE FILINGS

Marissa Leigh Vargas Castro: Will entered into probate; Mark Randall Comella appointed personal representative.

Bonnie June Rose: Will entered into probate; **Randolph Rose** proposed personal representative.



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Readers can leave condolences

and words of remembrance online at newsregister.com/obituaries

Mary of Carlton, and his son, Roy. He loved to help out family and friends. His little dog,

Tiny, is his pride and joy.

Celebrate his life with us at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 11, 2021, for a potluck at China House, next to Bi-Mart. All are welcome

Friday, April 9, 2021 A5

Carlton expects water, sewer rate hike

By STARLA POINTER Of the News-Register

Carlton residents and businesses users will see a hike in water and sewer bills each year in order to pay for current operations and infrastructure improvements, a water rate consultant told the city council Tuesday night.

Deb Galarde said charges will go up July 1, 2021, by 3.8 percent for water and 12 percent for sewer.

The city has mandated an automatic annual rate increase since 2005. In future years, rates will continue to increase by an expected 4.3 percent for water and about 6 percent for sewer annually, she said.

Carlton utility bills are divided into a base rate for water, a charge for units of consumption, and a base rate for sewer plus a consumption charge.

The residential base rates

base rates will increase to future improvements. \$55.05 and \$57.62, respectively, on July 1.

Units of consumption also will cost more.

Water units will go up from \$3.41 to \$3.54 per 100 cubic feet for less than 500 and from \$4.94 to \$5.13 per 100 cubic feet for larger amounts with the city; outside the city, rates are higher. Sewer units will rise from

\$5.93 to \$6.44 per 100 cubic feet.

The increases reflect Consumer Price Index adjustments as well as planned hikes to deal with debt service and future costs, Galarde said.

Other than the CPI adjustment, Carlton didn't increase its water and sewer charges significantly for 52 years, Galarde said. In 2012, she said, it raised rates by 11 percent as it began trying to compensate for money currently are \$53.03 for already spent on infrastrucwater and \$51.45 for sewer; ture as well as prepare for

In 2015, the city contracted with a water rate consultant and started modernizing its rate structure to "support needed capital investments," such as a required new sewer plant, and to "keep pace with inflation and maintenance costs," she said.

In 2016, the council implemented a tiered system based on volume of water use and meter size. Galarde said this helped make the rates equitable, with households and businesses that use little water paying less and those that use a lot paying more.

Water and sewer bills, along with System Development Charges on new construction, have to support all the costs associated with the systems, Galarde said. Costs include infrastructure, personnel, debt service for prior capital projects, ongoing repairs and equipment replacement, and contingen-

cies.

Without SDCs, Galarde said, bills would increase even more each year. Her estimates are based on growth, which brings in SDCs and more customers for the water and sewer system. SDCs are fees charged for new development to help pay for utilities, streets and other city infrastructure.

At the same time, the city must spend more on infrastructure to support that growth.

Since 2012, the city has been transferring about 10 percent of its water and sewer revenues into a Capital Improvements Fund for future projects. About \$100,000 a year goes into that fund, city staff said.

City councilors also are in the midst of a discussion about using money from the Capital Improvements Fund to pay for part of building a new city hall.

County

Continued from A1

county commissioners.

week, County Last Administrator Ken Huffer suggested having the county's own engineer and Public Works director examine the bridge and provide an assessment, but Berschauer said that would be "like the fox guarding the henhouse," and Starrett said it would put the public works department in an "awkward position."

This week Huffer told commissioners after hearing those comments, he wants to bring in an outside consultant.

"If there is trust issues and concerns about staff handling it, my preference would be to not have them further involved, with some of the statements that have been made," he told commissioners.

Starrett argued the issue isn't lack of trust in county staff, but she was contradicted by Berschauer.

"It was never an indictment on staff and no one, no cer and County Accountant, one will be a bigger defender of our county administrator ... and I have never said anything that would disparage him and I hope that is not going to end up being the narrative for today," Starrett fraudulent behavior. I have said.

Opponents Lee Schrepel, Chris Mattson and Ben Van Dyke, all of whom are parties to the fee repayment ordered by LUBA, wrote letters to the board accusing the county of mishandling money. Trail opponents, including Ben Van Dyke Farms, con-

tributed thousands of dollars

to Berschauer's election

In his letter to the board,

Van Dyke accused county

staff of "trying to save face

and more over trying to save

their jobs by playing off their

roll [sic] in this mess," and

claimed the conditional use

permit the county was apply-ing for "has no legal chance"

of being approved by LUBA.

county of misappropriation

and spending money "when

it had every reason to know

Huffer told the News-Reg-

"As the County Adminis-

trator, which also includes

my appointment to serve as

the County's Budget Offi-

public trust is critical to me

on both a professional and

"I firmly believe that the

County and County staff

have not engaged in any

personal level."

ister "I take this type of

that it was illegal to do so."

allegation very seriously.

Schrepel accused the

campaign last year.

trail opponents.

ABOUT LUBA

Oregon's Land Use Board of Appeals, created by the state legislature in 1979, has "exclusive jurisdiction" to review governmental land use decisions. Parties unhappy with decisions made by city or county jurisdictions will often appeal to LUBA, which has the power to either uphold the decision or remand it for reconsideration. More information is available on the website, www.oregon.gov/LUBA.

accuse the county of spending money illegally; rather, it states arguments presented by the county last summer in defense of beginning construction of the Stag Hollow bridge were "without probable cause to believe that it was well-founded ... on factually supported information."

Both Sadlo and County Counsel Christian Boenisch said they were surprised by the ruling, especially because there are other parts of the order in which LUBA specifically notes it agrees with county arguments.

Sadlo told commissioners before proceeding with bridge construction, the county checked with both the state Transportation Department and the state Department of Justice, and both agreed that it could legally proceed. Given that consensus, they said, they were surprised last summer, when LUBA ruled they could not.

"We believed, I think in good faith, we were entitled

so we believed we could go forward," Sadlo said. He said he was perplexed partly because the LUBA order "did not even address a lot of the arguments that I made."

Starrett said the county was essentially gambling with the public's money by continuing the process despite remands from LUBA, but both Sadlo and Boenisch said multiple remands are not unusual for large, complex projects.

'We were down to a handful of issues when we gave it up. Complex cases often have multiple remands ... that's not surprising," Sadlo said.

"We were facing a handful of opponents with a lot of money ... and my apologies for not doing a better job for the county.

Berschauer and Starrett, however, said they would not support pursuing an appeal of LUBA's decision.

Commissioner Casey Kulla said he was in favor of

Continued from A1

Bill

optimistic HB 2006 will pass in the Senate, he said.

Only four members of the House voted against the bill, including Rep. Mike Nearman, whose district includes part of Yamhill County. Nearman did not reply to an email asking him to elaborate on his vote.

Noble said he's applied for another \$3.5 million for the McMinnville navigation center from American Rescue Plan Act money the state is distributing, which the federal government will likely designate in May, he said.

The navigation centers would have to be operational by July 2022 and would be administered by organizations that already support people in finding housing, such as YCAP.

YCAP plans a supportive and key role in the conversation about possibly creating a navigation center in McMinnville, executive director Alexandra Hendgen said in an email Thursday. A navigation center would be especially important for people who do not sleep in shelters, as it could provide them with hygiene access, tech access and wellness support, she said, along with case management, rental assistance programming, behavioral health support, and employment opportunities in one place.

"Navigation centers are an important piece of the puzzle for solving homelessness and working toward functional zero in Yamhill County and would complement existing street outreach, shelter, and supportive housing programs within YCAP and our community partners," Hendgen said.

McMinnville Mayor Scott Hill and Councilor Kellie Menke testified in support of HB 2006 in February. Menke, who is also vicechair of the affordable housing committee, expressed support for the ability to waive some planning and zoning regulations in creating emergency shelters. The shelters must comply with building codes and be safe in case of a natural disaster. They must also provide sleeping and restroom facilities and be close to or offer transportation services.

a tremendous benefit."

She also welcome the prospect of a navigation center, which would allow people to take care of basic needs and tasks necessary to find long-term housing. She noted the success of YCAP's motel shelter program, which has transitioned 78% of participants into permanent housing in the past year, as proof of the importance of providing people shelter and a wide range of other services as they work to find long-term housing.

McMinnville has struggled to develop lasting solutions to support its unhoused residents and place them in long-term housing. Last year's YCAP point-in-time homeless count showed around 250 people living in shelters, around 275 living in unsheltered locations such as streets, cars and RVs, and around 900 people who were precariously housed, meaning they were couchsurfing or doubled up.

HB 2006 also does not turn to police departments many people call to complain about their unhoused neighbors. Usually, the only type of enforcement officers can carry out is by the criminal code, said Noble, the former chief of police in McMinnville, according to Noble. However, a navigation center provides other options.

Noble said he's received some criticism about the emergency shelter component of the bill from people upset it preempts some local control, but many more others are in favor of it, he said.

"I've overwhelmingly received a lot of support for the bills. This is a matter of McMinnville taking care of the people who really need some assistance in McMinnville."



Nevertheless, Berschauer said, "There is a lack of trust from the community ... and if we don't acknowledge that then we're not really doing our jobs."

She said "we are essentially being accused of fraud, because the actions of the county," referring to letters sent to the board by three

explained at several work sessions that there were multiple layers of review and processing for all elements of the project. As discussed during today's session, the Board is requesting an audit of this specific project and grant; staff will diligently follow through on the Board's request."

The LUBA order does not

to go ahead and build it, and that's what we did," Sadlo told commissioners.

He said staff believed at the time they were close to obtaining the conditional use permit for the initial segment of the trail.

"We have prevailed on most of the arguments we have made on farm impacts,

an appear. Berschauer said the LUBA decision was "sad but it's not surprising.

"I'm not willing to support an appeal, or to put any more money into this. I'm not willing to put the petitioners in a position where they have to pay any more legal funds," she said.

provides us with some real ability to get something done. We've had so much NIMBY-ism and it's been so difficult with the landuse issues," Menke said in February. "This allows us to pretty much site them anywhere as long as it's legal under our code. That's

"HB 2006 basically

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Amity

Continued from A1

I reduce my stress," he later told the News-Register.

As the council president/ pro tem mayor, Lehman could have advanced to the mayoral seat without opening the position, according to the city charter, he said.

"We chose to go above and beyond what the charter required us to do," Lehman said.

He invited questions from the other councilors and Rich asked a series. She was interested in why he wanted to be mayor, his thoughts on business development in the community and how Amity can improve its standing in Yamhill County.

Lehman has lived in town 25 years, most of his life. It's a small community, and that's what he and his family enjoy about living in Amity.

"I want the city to succeed," Lehman said. "I want residents to succeed. I want to do what is best for the city."

He said "exceptionally smart spending" will be a key to Amity's growth and success. Lehman wants to see an end to the days when Amity's elected officials "kicked the can down the road." That's happened too many times, he said.

Lehman and the council will take a different approach. Leadership will work hard to find solutions to problems, he said.

On finances, continuing to contract with consulting CPA Kathy Taylor and developing a plan for maintaining an infrastructure Oregon Ethics Commission

reserve will be extremely important, he said.

He emphasized the importance of supporting local businesses and ensuring they succeed. For instance, if you don't buy gas for your vehicle locally, that's not showing support for Amity's economy, Lehman noted.

Town hall meetings are also a priority for the new mayor. However, none have been scheduled.

During the public comment period, before the council's attention turned to appointing a mayor, Amity businessman Rob Kistler appeared via Zoom.

'The council should have information about who Ryan Lehman really is," he said.

The pair have a contentious relationship going back to the January meeting when Lehman, as a councilor, raised the issue of Kistler drinking wine during a Zoom Planning Commission meeting.

As a result, the council elected not to reappoint him to the commission.

Lehman said it was brought to his attention that Kistler had consumed an alcoholic beverage while attending the meeting via video conferencing from his home.

Kistler admitted the action and said he never considered it as being offensive to anyone until it was brought up. He apologized and said it would not happen again.

Lehman wondered at the time how someone's decision-making process could be impacted by any level of intoxication.

Kistler alleged during his comment time that a complaint had been filed with the related to Lehman. He and City Administrator Michael Thomas both said they have never received notice of a complaint. Lehman asked Kistler had a complaint been filed, he certainly would have been made aware of such action, either from the state or the city. Neither has happened, he said.

Citizens are asked to limit their comments to five minutes. Kistler was approaching the end of his time limit. He continued to push his argument regarding the Ethics Commission complaint, and Lehman told him "you're out of order" at that point.

"I'm not," Kistler responded. "You time has expired," Lehman replied. "Bull----. Kistler countered.

That's when Andrade told Thomas and City Recorder/ Treasurer Natasha Johnson to "click him off."

tion was disconnected.

This is a non-issue.'

Later, citizen Bobbie Fara complaint with the Eth-Michael Cape had addressed a citizen.

When Farquhar continued to press the issue, Councilor April Dyche said, "Stop this conversation. We need to move forward. Your time is over." Farquhar had previously addressed the council on another concern during the public comment period.

King was appointed Council President and the city will now seek applications for Lehman's vacant council position that expires Dec. 31, 2022.

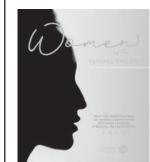


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Kistler's Zoom connec-

Rich spoke up, saying,

quhar admitted she had filed ics Commission, and cited the manner in which both Lehman and former Mayor

Fond farewell



Rusty Rae/News-Register

Mary Stern, McMinnville Area Habitat for Humanity's outgoing executive director, takes a selfie with Darol Funk during a driveby event last Friday in Habitat's Aspire subdivision. Well-wishers gathered to say goodbye to Stern, who is leaving Oregon to move to the East Coast Several homes were completed in the subdivision during Stern's five years with the nonprofit, including the recent Women Build and Turner Build projects; 19 more homes remain to be built. Stern worked at the Sheridan Federal Correctional Institution and served as a Yamhill County commissioner before joining Habitat. Katie Curry will replace her as director of the organization, which works with low-income families to help them become homeowners. COMMUNITY



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Sheridan Council hears about formation of new fire district

Tax increase and leadership balance raised as concerns

By PAUL DAQUILANTE Of the News-Register

Chief Fred Hertel, who oversees Sheridan/Southwestern Polk/West Valley Fire District operations, made a pitch for the formation of District 22 to the Sheridan City Council Monday night.

The district would combine the Sheridan and Southwestern Polk districts. "West Valley is dealing with the separation from the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde," Hertel told the News-Register. "They are still committed to the joint efforts, but because of Should formation of the districts occur, and the rate climbs to \$1.98, they would pay \$396, a difference of 51 cents, or \$102 on a \$200,000 home.

"That is a significant tax

increase," Baer said. In Southwestern Polk, district formation would represent an increase of 43 cents, or \$86 on a \$200,000 home.

A petition for formation of District 22 states it would "have the authority to levy an additional tax of an estimated 34 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value to pay for debt service, if necessary."

Cooley took issue with that, saying he would fully expect the increase to be implemented at some time. "This is one of the few ways to provide better service," Hertel said.

Following the meeting, he added, "There are so many advantages (to forming one district). We have regionalized (Sheridan/ Southwestern Polk/West Valley) through a Cooperative Service Agreement. We have achieved a lot of positives through the (CSA) project. Consolidation will formalize that. Additional services have shown their worth. They could potentially go away (without the formation of one district)."

Staffing is important to a small fire district.

Each of the three districts currently has its own fire board. In addition to Hertel, the administrative team is comprised of Damon Schulze, Deputy Chief of Operations; Les Thomas, Division Chief of Training; Jason Crowe, Sean Hoxie and RC Mock, Battalion Chiefs; Judy Breeden, Finance Officer, and Mariah Prescott, Administrative Assistant.



Five things you need to know.



In 2019, Oregon Legislature passed House Bill 2001 (HB 2001), resulting in changes to the types of housing allowed to be constructed in residential areas in cities throughout Oregon.



HB 2001 requires cities, like McMinnville, to allow for "middle housing" in areas that currently allow for the development of detached single-family dwellings.

Middle housing is defined as "duplexes, triplexes, quadplexes

the tasks they are undertaking, they felt it was better for them to hold off on consolidation efforts and encouraged Sheridan and Southwestern Polk to move forward with their consolidation efforts."

Hertel said he believes from an administrative standpoint the West Valley District and Grand Ronde Tribe have a positive working relationship. However, Grand Ronde has its own chief — Steve Warden — a station on McPherson Road, north of Highway 18, equipment and staffing. It makes sense for the tribe to be operational on its own.

Hertel addressed the council and members of the community because the Sheridan Fire District needs the city's approval to ask Yamhill County Commissioners to place the consolidation vote on the November ballot, according to Sheridan City Manager Frank Sheridan. Approval is required by mid-to-late May, he said. There is a similar ballot process in Polk County.

Council President Aaron Baer and Mayor Harry Cooley raised the issue of increased taxes for Sheridan residents if District 22 is formed.

The 2020-21 city tax rate is \$2.13 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The fire district rate is \$1.47 per \$1,000, so owners of a home valued at \$200,000 for tax purposes will pay \$720 for the fiscal year. The fire district rate is broken down by a permanent rate of \$1.12 and a 35 cent local option levy.

Southwestern Polk residents pay a permanent rate of 86 cents and a general obligation bond rate of 69 cents, for a total of \$1.55.

Formation of District 22 would eliminate the current permanent tax rates of the Sheridan and Southwestern Polk districts and establish a new rate of \$1.98 per \$1,000.

At a current fire district rate of \$1.47 per \$1,000, Sheridan residents will pay \$294 on a \$200,000 home.

"An increase in service will go away if this does not move forward."

— Fire Chief Fred Hertel

He is running against Matt Dull and Gary Giddings for Position 3 on the fire board in the May election.

"I have concerns," said John Stanislaw Jr., regarding the potential for a formation of the districts.

The petition also states, "The Board of Directors is to be elected and is to consist of five members elected at large."

That does not set well with Stanislaw, who is running against Cody Coonrod, Carol Harlan and Michael Silberstein for Position 5 in May.

Stanislaw said the right thing to do would be divide the district into five zones for equal representation, to avoid the board being comprised of all Sheridan or all Southwestern Polk residents, or weighted in favor of one district.

He said at the meeting if he were voting now, he would not vote in favor.

Emilee Molloy said she was not pleased with the District 22 name, noting Highway 22 is south of Sheridan in Polk County. It is about seven miles from the intersection of Highway 18 and Red Prairie Road, just west of Sheridan, to Highway 22.

Hertel told the council that formation of District 22 will provide a reset related to the Sheridan and Southwestern Polk tax bases and, as a result, will improve response time district-wide, enhance the staffing level, resolve some deferred maintenance issues, build a reserve maintenance fund and address structural concerns associated with the Sheridan main station on Mill Street. Hertel said he also feels he did not do a "great job" addressing the council, or making clear to them the importance of forming one district.

"An increase in service will go away if this does not move forward," he said.

Hertel said he is considering sending a letter to the council that better explains why formation of the district is important to residents in each area.

"It's a complex issue," Frank Sheridan told the News-Register. "This should have been talked about sooner. We need more education."

The council will meet next at 6 p.m. Monday, April 19, in the high school cafeteria. There will be a question-and-answer period related to the District 22 proposal, followed by the regular monthly meeting.



(fourplexes), cottage clusters, and townhouses."



McMinnville is required, by law, to adopt land use regulations and Comprehensive Plan amendments to address HB 2001 by June of 2022 (this is what we're working on right now!)

As part of the state-wide implementation, the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) led a rulemaking process that created minimum standards that Cities must follow in how they allow for middle housing types in residential areas.

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SPORTS



Amity falls in five-set match to Santiam Christian; YC loses to Clatskanie, 3-1

The News-Register staff

Santiam Christian 3, Amity 2

AMITY Amity's volleyball team played one of its greatest matches of the season Tuesday, and nearly dismantled one of the state's longest active winning streaks in the process. The Warriors battled Santiam Christian – which has won 46 consecutive matches – to a five-set thriller in the first round of the classification's culminating state playoffs.

Though Amity lost the match, 24-26, 25-21, 25-18, 18-25, 15-10, first-year head coach Amanda Grove praised her squad for taking last season's state champions to the edge of defeat.

"Hands down the best game they have ever played," said Grove. "The most scrappy and uplifting game of all their careers."

The Warriors' defense

proved up to the task of Carlton's culminating week slowing down the Eagles' talented attack. Five Amity players registered doubledigit digs, including Skylar Sexton (29), Brooke Lopez (25), Gabby Rolston (22), Hazel Hoff (19) and Lily Trejo (18).

Offensively, Kaitlyn Graham and Rolston both tallied team-highs of six kills. Riley Stearns added five kills and a team-best 11 blocks. Lopez added five aces and four kills. Sydney Berkey chipped in eight blocks.

'They played with so much heart and passion. I'm a very proud coach!" noted Grove.

Amity finished its season with a 12-3 overall record and 8-0 mark in the PacWest Conference.

Clatskanie 3, Yamhill-**Carlton 1**

CLATSKANIE - Yamhill-

Grizzlies

Continued from A8

The Grizzlies witnessed numerous first half chances to score, but it seemed as if it was a night in which the ball refused to play ball. Mac Sophomore Giovanni Grimaldo had several chances for a score, but his shots were frustratingly slightly off the mark.

But McMinnville regrouped, tying the match when Spencer Stritzke, under heavy defensive pressure, centered a shot for senior Grayson Ryan, who poked the ball home for the score. The game remained tied until halftime.

er senior, Moises Ramirez booted in the go-ahead goal

near the 59th minute. Late in the second period, with just under five minutes left the Grizzlies tacked on a third score, courtesy of a penalty shot, the result of Ryan being fouled in the box. Yet another senior brought home the third goal as Fabela easily outfoxed the Cougar goalie from seven yards out. A minute later Alexis Saucedo centered a shot for Stritzke near the seven-yard

line. The sophomore sent a winner into the net. McMinnville, joyously, finished the game with continued offensive effort.

Said head coach Jose seniors, most importantly. We are a very young team fruit.' with a really great foundation – and it all comes from the seniors. It was a great win, especially to end the season on a positive note and a positive record." Milian said he was pleased with the effort from the entire team. "We are heavy in numbers, but the fact that the guys come to practice and work hard. It makes it easy for us to get guys playing time. We can get guys in and out and not have to worry about effort," he said.

Of the first goal, Milian added, "They pressured us well, and capitalized on the miscommunication. That goes back to us being a young squad. We're still learning and these are type of plays we need to learn from. To be able to win games, we have to play perfect game."

playoff run ended with

Tuesday's four-set loss

at Clatskanie. The Tigers

narrowly lost the opening set

of the postseason matchup,

26-24, then won the second

game, 25-9. Clatskanie

prevailed with 28-26 and

25-22 victories in sets three

Kya Ellis (four aces),

Adelle Petraitis (four aces)

and Dorothy Adair (three

aces) led a solid service

Kendal Vickers powered

the Y-C offense with 11 kills,

while Felicia Robbins added

nine and Kaydence Vertner

had three. Vertner paced the

Kierra Knapp recorded a

concluded

condensed season with eight

its

Tigers with five blocks.

team-high 31 digs.

wins and four losses.

Y-C

effort for the Tigers.

and four.

The Grizzlies altered their offensive strategy for the second half and Milian was pleased with their effort. "Most importantly, you saw the guys respond in the second half with that kind of determined effort.'

Of the ambivalent start, Fabela said, "I think it was a lesson learned that the team will carry forward next year. Milian, "A big win for the That's when the dividends from the season will bear

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racked up his total on 23 carries

and scored all four of the Bulldog

touchdowns against the Loggers.

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Rusty Rae/News-Register

At Left: Dayton goalie Adalynn Williams misses the winning goal in the shootout while Pleasant Hill goalie Olivia Ogan jumps for joy as her team advances. The result of the score, Dayton's girls soccer team dropped a heartbreaking 8-7 loss to Pleasant Hill in the 3A Culminating Week Tournament Quarterfinals. Both teams scored a goal in the initial 80 minutes, with Dayton captain Elizabeth Cortes converting a penalty kick in the 75th minute. With no additional goals in the overtime period, the playoff was decided by penalty kicks. The Billies ultimately prevailed in the ninth round, converting five shots to Dayton's four. Cortes, Kya Kearns, Yulisa Anguiano and Anika Cook scored for the Pirates in the penalty kick session. Dayton head coach Pat Myer noted, "It was a great year for the girls, I just wish it could've finished better. It was really hard to lose when we played so well and victory was less than an inch away at several points."





GRAYSON RYAN BOYS' SOCCER Senior | Coach: Jose Milian Parents: David & Judy



In last week's league competition vs Forest Grove, Ryan demonstrated leadership and a persistent effort to keep the Grizzlies in the battle in both games against the Vikings. In both games, Ryan registered 1 assist, 6 shots on goal, and 6 crosses. Congratulations Grayson!



BAYLEE SPENCER GIRLS' SOCCER



Freshman | Coach: Anna Heuberger Parents: Kory & Christeana

As a freshman, Baylee has been doing a fantastic job increasing the work rate at practice. Her hustle and determination has been fierce. We know that we can play Baylee at any position on the field and she will excel. Keep it up, Baylee!

JACIE RUDEN

VOLLEYBALL Senior | Coach: Ben Patterson Parents: Amy & Brian



Jacie has been a constant positive force for us over the last four years as her serve receive and defensive prowess have played an instrumental part in our success. Jacie consistently brings a great attitude and reliable performance day in and day out. She also seems to shine in the biggest games as evidenced by her excellent play against Pacific Conference rival, Newberg, this past week. Jacie has been an outstanding Grizzly and will be missed next year.

BRYAN BLANK FOOTBALL Senior | Coach: Ryan McIrvin Parents: Mike & Heather



Bryan is a first year football player this year after switching over from soccer. Throughout the year and the season, Bryan has shown tremendous improvement as starter in the secondary. He has had impressive pass breakups and had a tough over the middle catch in the Grizzlies game last week. Great Job Bryan and Go Grizzlies!!



LOGAN HAYES BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY Freshman | Coach: Joshua Hanna





During the second half, the Grizzlies forced the issue, continually pounding away at the Cougar defense. While McMinnville felt frustrated in its offensive efforts, finally McMinnville it ended the scoring drought, taking a 2-1 lead as the result of a penalty kick.

The penalty kick was a near perfect shot curling into the box. Senior Jorge Amador blasted a rocket at the goal, but it ricocheted off the top of the goal, landing in front of the goal where anoth-

Perfecto

Continued from A8

Mac followed Tuesday's win with yet another dominant performance against Lincoln. The Grizzlies didn't miss a beat, sweeping the previously undefeated Cardinals, 25-7, 25-20, 25-17.

"We were fired up to play," said Patterson. "We changed our mindset from the previous night, when we lost the opening set."

Ridgway paced the team in kills against Lincoln. She tallied a match-high 12 to accompany three digs. Powell had six kills, five aces and five digs. Elyse Patterson, Smith, Sullivan and Ruden were all perfect from the service stripe.

With a perfect season finished – 13 wins, zero losses - Patterson reflected on what could've been for the Grizzlies.

"I believe we could've made a run at state," he noted. "I know we would've shown up.

"I think our unbeaten record shows our program is in a healthy spot. Hopefully it speaks to us playing volleyball the right way. We want to be known as a volleyball school," added Patterson.

Asked if the team's performance in the culminating week made him feel better or worse about a lack of postseason tournament, Patterson replied, "I think it made

me feel a little worse. The OSAA ran an article about Jesuit and West Linn, and they called Jesuit the 'presumptive state champions.'

"That hurt quite a bit." Denied a chance to compete on the grandest stage, the Grizzlies will simply cherish a rewarding season.

Patterson credited the team's seniors - Jazi Smith, Elyse Patterson, Ainslie Ridgway, Jaci Ruden, Kayden Sullivan and Ella Saltmarsh – for leading the program to rarified air.

"I can't say enough about them," he noted. "They've exceeded all of our very high expectations. They play and represent our school very well. It's been fun to coach them. A big complement to their families as well they've supported the entire program for many years."

Wednesday's match was also the final chance for Coach Patterson to coach his daughter, Elyse. Patterson never envied Elyse being the coach's daughter, he said, but added, "It's been very rewarding and challenging to coach her. She's a great kid and a great setter."

Though this Grizzly volleyball team may become a "what if?" in the school's athletic history, its mark on the program won't be forgotten. In three years, Mac racked up 40 wins, two state playoff appearances and a pair of Pacific Conference championships.

And it all ended with a perfect season.





Parents: Mark & Pam

Logan ran a lifetime best at the Century, McMinnville and Forest Grove cross-country meet. He placed second in the meet, and was the first McMinnville athlete to cross the finish line. Largely due to his effort McMinnville won the race by 29 points. Good work Logan!

CHARLOTTE TERRY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Freshman | Coach: Joshua Hanna Parents: Josh & Terry



Charlotte finished first for the lady's varsity race at the Century, McMinnville and Forest Grove cross-country meet. She ran a lifetime best finishing in a 19:34. This time puts her third in the conference this year Charlotte and as the ninth fastest freshman runner in the state. Excellent job Charlotte!

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LUKE BREWER



on the team. Luke has fought through injuries that have limited

playing time. Luke has still found a way to contribute by constant encouragement of his team, mentoring younger players, and communication with coaches. On and off the field he embodies what it is to be a Tiger!



HANNAH JOLLY



and pick teammates up while they are down while dealing with the loss of her father speaks to the remarkable young lady she is. Her technical abilities and physical strength maker her hard to beat on the field. She's resilient, on and off the field. Keep it up, Hannah

TREY RI CHMOND



member of the Tigers for years. He is a two time All League talent at both defensive end and tight end. A physical player with great athleticism. He has continued to have outstanding catches and defensive plays this year. Way to go, Trey!



ability to play full games, be a leader,

News-Register







Dayton falls to Pleasant Hill in playoffs See A7



McMinnville senior Jazi Smith blasts a kill shot for a score during McMinnville's Tuesday night contest with Sunset, which the Grizzlies won, 3-1. McMinnville pounded out a 3-0 win over previously undefeated Lincoln Wednesday night.

Grizzlies cap undefeated season with wins over Sunset, Lincoln

By LOGAN BRANDON Of the News-Register

McMinnville's 2021 volleyball team may prove the best example of a "what if?" sports story. Entering the condensed season with sky-high expectations, the Grizzlies wanted to leave a major impact on the sport.

Mac initially set its sights on repeating as Pacific Conference champions. The team certainly didn't disappoint during league matches. None of the Grizzlies' 11 conference tilts required five sets –

contest against eight-win Sunset and Wednesday's showdown with undefeated Lincoln (15-0).

Facing their first non-conference opponent in over a year, the Grizzlies played inconsistently during the opening set of Tuesday's matchup. The Apollos seized the advantage, rolling to 8-2 and 13-4 leads.

"Before the game, I thought I gave a great motivational speech and our girls were ready to play. But I guess my motivational skills aren't as great as I thought because we came out flat," said Patterson. The Grizzlies slowly clawed back into contention. Ella Saltmarsh cut the Sunset lead to six with a stuff block. Jazi Smith then made it a five-point spread with a high-flying kill from the backrow. With the Apollos up 21-18. senior libero Jaci Ruden executed a phenomenal diving save, leading to Ainslie Ridgway's kill. Smith followed with an unreturnable cross-court hit, narrowing the deficit to a mere two points. Though Sunset eventually prevailed to win the opening set, 25-22, the Grizzlies had clearly rediscovered their rhythm. Mac blasted the Apollos in the second game, claiming a 25-11 victory. Maddy Powell ignited the team with a pair of early aces



With Ruden serving aggressively, the Apollos struggled to rally.

A huge combined block by Smith and Sullivan eventually led to Smith's tip shot and a 25-21 win for the Grizzlies.

In similar fashion to the first set, Sunset capitalized on Mac's inefficiency during the opening volleys of the fourth.

Sunset took a 10-6 lead before Coach Patterson called for a break in the action. The Grizzlies responded out of the timeout, surging ahead with a 6-0 run.

Mac swept seven matches and won every other in four sets.

Of the four sets Mac lost in conference competition, their largest margin of defeat was a measly four points.

The Grizzlies were simply dominant winning their second straight league championship.

Still, Mac head coach Ben Patterson needed to know just how competitive his team could be against the state's elite programs.

"We wanted to know if we were just good in our league, or if we could compete against the best teams in Oregon," said Patterson.

Without an opportunity to test itself in a state tournament, Mac settled for the next best option. The Grizzlies scheduled a pair of culminating week matches, Tuesday's



Rusty Rae/News-Register n

Jaci Ruden sets up Grizzly power hitters as she digs an Apollo kill shot.

and Smith's ferocious swing on an errant Sunset bump sent her team into a point-scoring frenzy.

Mac used an 8-0 stretch to seize command of the second set. Two straight Smith kills, one off a brilliantly performed quick set by Elyse Patterson, drew the match even at one set apiece.

Coach Patterson admitted he felt nervous when his team appeared tentative in the opening set, but his fears were exercised with the Grizzlies' response in set number two. "The team responded really well to a little bit of adversity," he noted. The Apollos didn't go as quietly in the final two sets.

Ridgway's two straight aces handed Mac a 9-4 lead in the third. Following a Sunset timeout, the visitors played solid defense to make it a 15-13 Grizzly edge halfway through the set.

Kayden Sullivan reset the momentum with a kill from the right side. Smith's cut shot gave the home team a 21-18 advantage. Saltmarsh's block and Powell's soaring, left-handed kill made it 16-all. The Grizzlies eventually took their final lead when Sullivan emphatically rejected a Sunset middle attack, sending the ball back into the Apollos' court.

Another pivotal stuff block by the home team created a three-point cushion – 24-21. Powell eventually claimed the match-winner on her fifth kill from the right side.

Smith led Mac with 20 kills against Sunset. Ridgway contributed 11 kills, four aces and excellent serve-receive. Elyse Patterson collected 39 assists and 10 digs, Powell and Ruden both landed four aces and Sullivan chipped in six kills and four blocks.

Perfecto, A7

Pirates play for state title Saturday

Pirates scuttle Bruins undefeated season, 3-2, take on season nemesis for title

The News-Register staff

COOS BAY – For the first time in school history, the Dayton boys soccer team has reached the Class 3A state championship. The Pirates upset previously undefeated Brookings-Harbor 3-2 during Wednesday's culminating week semifinal contest at Marshfield High School.

Dayton hosts the title match Saturday night at 7 against league rival Western Christian/Amity.

"This is a big one for us," said Pirates' head coach Jony Miramontes. "We've never been able to get past the final hurdle before, but now we're in the first state final in school history."

The Pirates' trip to the 3A championship began with Monday's 6-0 quarterfinal victory over Cascade Christian. Though his team struggled in the first 40 minutes against the Challengers, Miramontes noted the Pirates "came out on fire in the second half."

Danny Anguiano broke the seal in the 46th minute. Benji Hudson scored two minutes later on an assist from Marc Borell.

Hudson tallied his second goal in the 57th minute, assisted by Anguiano. Tyler Spink handed the Pirates a 4-0 advantage in the 60th minute.

Mintesnot Crapper and Johnny Islas capped the playoff win with goals in the final five minutes.

In Wednesday's semifinal, the Pirates nabbed an early 1-0 lead on Hudson's goal in the 23rd minute, assisted by Spink.

Brookings-Harbor tied the match at one in the opening moments of the second half. Dayton recaptured its one-goal advantage in the 55th minute when Spink took a pass from Anguiano and deposited the ball into the back of the net.

With six minutes remaining, the Bruins again tied the game and forced overtime.

Four minutes into the extra period, Anguiano blasted a left-footed volley past Brookings-Harbor's goalkeeper for the game-winner.

"Danny is our leader," said Miramontes. "He always steps up when we need him most."

Saturday's final won't be easy for the Pirates; Western Christian has beaten them twice this season, both 3-0 results.

"Our guys know what we have to do to win. We have a game plan," noted Miramontes.

"We know we're not done yet."



Marcus Larson/News-Register

Jorge Amador gets the Grizzlies' go-ahead goal off a ricochet in the second half.

Grizzlies win one for seniors, maul Canby in season finale

By Rusty Rae Of the News-Register

McMinnville's boys' soccer team (5-5-1) sent the Grizzlies' seniors off with a huge a thank-you Wednesday night on windblown Wortman field with a 4-1 thumping of Canby (1-9) in the team's season finale.

McMinnville began on the d

wrong foot with the visiting Cougars giving up the initial goal of the contest on a go miscommunication between er goalie and the Grizzlies' ca defensive players. Canby's tin Sean Gearheart rolled in a ha score when the Mac goalie w moved all the way out to w the 20-yard line, leaving no defendingthe open goal.

Senior defensive back Salvador Fabela said the early goal deflated the team's energy, adding, "At first we came off we came off a bit timid. Toward the second half we started playing like we should have played the whole game."

News-Register Friday April 9, 2021

B

VIEWPOINTS



Whatchamacolumn

Jeb Bladine: The race is on in 'Vaccine Games' B3



ne foundation of society entails property rights. It starts with the right to do what you want with your land. The flip-side is the right to not have a neighbor's protected activities extend past their boundaries and onto your land, or into land held in trust to support rivers, roads, parks and open spaces.

Land use laws govern where activities and development are allowed. At their heart, they are about: (1) respecting property rights; (2) protecting neighbors from the adverse impacts of adjacent activities. The aims are to: 1) safeguard green spaces and beneficial rural and urban uses; 2) provide certainty

"Just because we approved one project does not mean we have to approve all similar projects. Each should be judged on its own merits, within the framework of the rules we have to work with."

plain wouldn't seem reasonable to most people, the county voted multiple times to allow it to expand vertically and horizontally, over the objections of farmers and neighbors, because it was already there. 3) The permitting of cannabis and grape processing on farmland. The processing and sale of farm products on farmland runs counter to the goals of the land use system, which call for separating incompatible or potentially incompatible uses to reduce conflict. However, the Legislature has steadily expanded the types of crop processing allowed on farmland over the years. 4) Development of the Yamhelas Westsider Trail on former railroad right-of-way acquired by the county specifically for that purpose. A county-led rails to trails initiative generated significant pushback from neighboring farmers, despite a history of commissioner and public support. And a change in one commission chair in January tipped the balance, spiking a project in which

substantial investment had already been made, some of which must be paid back. A combination mill, bakery and farmstand on land where the grain or the end product would be grown — an enterprise designed to pivot from the price-taker model of traditional farming to a price-maker model. The farmer-baker team behind the Amity-area project negotiated with land use advocates to limit farm impacts and succeeded to get them to sign off. But a farmer 35 miles away appealed, and the partners could not afford a costly court battle. Some of these projects, like the landfill, seem to have been forever tied up in appeals. That can happen both sides have enough money and legal help to keep applications moving around among the Land Use Board of Appeals, Oregon Court of Appeals and Oregon Supreme Court.

developers and protection for neighbors and the public at large, the fair and just outcome includes a timely decision. How do we make that happen?

First, applications generate controversy, but they are simply the final step in a process that begins with public comment on land use goals, the relevant comprehensive plan and applicable transportation system plans. Since we base our rules on those lengthy and often-obscure documents, we need to foster public opinion at the beginning, before they become a focus of controversy.

First, we need to make the process as accessible as possible. We an assist by hosting evening me



Guest writer

and developers about pos whers sible uses.

Some of the more contentious Oregon land use issues were birthed in Yamhill County, including several new ones in just the past few years. My goal here is to diagnose the underlying problems with our most bitterly fought decisions and prescribe long-term reforms in response.

1) The Baker Rock gravel quarry on Grand Island.

A significant amount of farm acreage was lost to gravel mining because the expanse of the applicant's tract was large enough to meet the legal test for a "significant gravel resource," despite featuring a relatively shallow gravel layer. Other counties require a minimum depth that this site lacks.

2) The siting and expansion of Riverbend Landfill.

While siting of a small, unlined landfill in the Yamhill River flood

But with the compromise of land use being certainty for owners and

ings, translating documents, offering video testimony opportunities, providing childcare and dinner services, and conducting mail surveys. After their adoption, these plans need to be updated regularly so standards of approval are based on what residents want at the time.

Second, while public notices are mailed to adjacent landowners for many applications, one of the most common complaints we get is, "I never heard about this until the last minute."

Notice is not sent to renters. And in any event, "adjacency" is not enough for major projects.

What's more, the information provided may include an insufficient basis for relevant comment.

Notices use jargon that can meet legal requirements, but still be confusing. Thorough and timely

See REFORM, B2

Casey Kulla is a fifthgeneration Oregonian and first-generation farmer. He is the son of a land use attorney, now retired. In addition to holding a seat on the Yamhill County Board of Commissioners, he co-manages Oakhill Organics, an organic fruit and vegetable farm, and Walnut Rise, a state-licensed cannabis farm, with his wife, Katie. In their free time, they enjoy exploring wild lands with their family.



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"Democracy thrives when honest opinions provoke public debate."

EDITORIAL

With local effort, state resolve, homelessness not intractable

Houston, we have a people than we can manhouse, and the ones falling out the bottom are spillgo.

These are neighbors of ours. And, in many cases, they may be facing medical, educational, social, abuse challenges. That's in addition to the challenges associated with hunger and homelessness, including lack of employment, transportation and job skills.

the other way. We realized further fan the flames. they were sleeping under bridges, in parking garages and other out of the way places, but out of sight and out of mind seemed as if it might be the best we could do.

Ah, then they began taking up residence in the nice way of saying in the parking lots of downtown rain, snow and cold, perchurches, where their haps on a street near you. all but certain. Meanwhile, prolonged presence, and It also determined Oregon the unsightly, unsanitary debris inevitably accumulating with it, incurred the wrath of residents and merchants. Something must be done about the unhoused, the housed informed their elected representatives in no uncertain terms.

problem. We have more Ninth Circuit Court of tinction it shares with Appeals ruled in Martin neighboring Washington. age to reliably feed and v. Boise that government And the agency said Orehas no right to crimi- gon's already nationally nalize lying, sitting or noted rate shot up anothing into the streets because sleeping on public streets er 37 percent just between they have nowhere else to and sidewalks. That's an unavoidable result of homelessness, the court city and county subdiviruled, and punishing a sions have been fighting none of his GOP colperson's homeless status violates the Eight Amendmental and substance ment's proscription of cruel and unusual punish-

ment. that allowed sprawling ments without violating other lawmakers serving encampments to grow around clusters of derelict Boise. Second, and much RVs on Doran Drive and more material to solving We tried simply looking Dustin Court, serving to the problem on a long-

By 2019, Oregon's Housing and Community Services Department found at least 16,000 Oregonians were homeless and almost two-thirds were living in "unsheltered locations." That's a was about 6,000 short of enough shelter beds to get the willing moved inside, even on a temporary basis.

Urban centers everywhere are facing homeless challenges, but Oregon is experiencing one of the played a big part in county and two cities. The highest unsheltered rates championing HB 2006, agency was able to move

2015 and 2019.

back on two fronts.

First, as a temporary fix serving to ease pressure from irate constituents, they have found ways to Around these parts, bar makeshift encampthe standards of Martin v. term basis, they have of locally elected and begun to develop a wider range of shelter options designed to transition the chronically homeless into permanent housing.

> The second prong of that attack is poised to take a big leap forward with Senate approval of House Bill 2006, now appearing congressional passage of President Biden's American Rescue Plan, which allocates almost \$4.3 billion to Oregon, seems perfect for infusing some federal money in support.

To their credit, locals

DRESSED to SUPPRESS

But in 2019, the U.S. in the nation — a dis- which would expand the 53 of the initial 74 pardefinition of qualifying transitional housing and ease some of the otherwise prohibitive planning and zoning barriers.

Local state Rep. Ron Noble served as one Both the state and its of several Republican co-sponsors. What's more, leagues opposed the bill in committee and only four did so on the floor perennial contrarian Mike Nearman of neighboring Polk County and three rural areas less exposed to the problem.

Along the way, it drew support from an array appointed officials, including Mayor Scott Hill and Councilor Kellie Menke of McMinnville.

Does this approach work? We not only have proof, but we actually have impressive local proof, courtesy of the Yamhill Community Action Partnership.

In the winter of 2019, YCAP was able to begin moving homeless families and individuals into motels in Newberg and McMinnville on a temporary basis, thanks to financial support from the ticipating households into permanent housing — an eye-popping success rate, given all the intrinsic challenges.

The key is to give participants a fixed and secure place to sleep, eat, shower and carry out other parts of their daily lives while working with case managers on the housing and employment needs keeping them from being self-supporting.

It's almost impossible for case managers to provide that kind of support to people wandering the countryside. Getting them assembled in a safe and healthy central location is a virtually essential starting point.

McMinnville City Councilor Remy Drabkin termed it "the most effective thing we have seen in our area at reducing homelessness." And state House Bill 2006, federal American Rescue Plan and like measures of constructive intent can ensure YCAP's motel project is just a starting point.

It just goes to show, your government can help solve your problems if you give it a chance.

NO, IT'S NOT JIM

CROW! WE GAVE HIM

Cagetortons.co

Reform

Continued from B1

notification to all people who live near a project, in clear, simple terms and readily accessible formats, helps ensure greater fairness and justice.

Third, the intent of appeal opportunities is also fairness and justice. However, appeals take money. Money can help make the application and hearing process run more smoothly, but can also tie up decisions almost indefinitely sometimes.

Another challenge is that investment of money advocating a position is considered a form of constitutionally protected free expression. The state nonetheless requires disclosure in political campaigns, and it should do the same in land use.

Transparency builds trust, so the public must know who is paying the legal, public relations and expert witness fees. That wouldn't solve everything, but given sufficient trust, the community might come to regard appeals as part of the process rather than a subversion of the process by monied interests.

Fourth, road capacity and water quality and availability concern neighbors adjacent to proposed projects, especially in regard to processing and sale of farm products on site.

An applicant might expect only 20 trips per day on a quiet road. The cumulative impact of 20 applications might wear the road well beyond its design.

The system currently limits us to considering each application on its own, in isolation. To ensure fairness, justice and safey, we need latitude to consider cumulative pressure on roads.

Like firearms, water is regulated by the state. Neighboring farms and residents should not have their water affected by new developments, but the state does not allow us to denv applications due to lack of adequate water.

We all know that development may affect water for neighbors, especially on a mounting basis. With state approval, we could conduct studies to give us a better sense of groundwater movement, location, quantity and connectivity, and use them as foundations for place-based planning. (See www.oregon.gov/ OWRD/prgorams/Planning/ PlaceBasedPlanning/Pages/ default.aspx)

NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

Big chickens rig the voting in Georgia

By WIM LAVEN Political science professor

It would come as no surprise that I supported

When I first moved to Georgia, I received a quick education on a different way of life.

As an icebreaker for my first day of teaching at Kennesaw State, I asked my students, "Why did I see so many Confederate flags when I went for a jog through my neighborhood?" One of them responded, "My uncle says there wasn't a lawful surrender, so he still flies his because we're still at war."

I remember the first time I heard about the Big Chicken. It was part of directions I received many times:

"If you see the Big Chicken, you've gone too far," or, "Turn left at the Big Chicken." But it all made sense when I drove up Cobb Parkway, as the local Kentucky Fried Chicken was marked with a 40-foot-tall red chicken.

There were more Peachtree streets in Atlanta than a person could count, and directions in Marietta never made sense. But the Big Chicken was a landmark I could work with.

It is an understatement to say people do things differently in Georgia. That made the election for governor in 2018 exhausting and cringe-worthy.

Brian Kemp ran an ad that featured him pointing a shotgun at a teenager who presumably wanted to date one of his daughters. I must have suffered that sight 10,000 times.

He said that dating his daughter would require "a healthy appreciation for the Second Amendment," even though he didn't practice basic gun safety when he pointed the weapon at the child.

The race for the Republican nomination featured many guns and explosions. The best I could tell was they were trying to out-crazy one another. Pointing a shotgun at a teenager sure seemed insane to me.

Stacey Abrams. She did not point guns at teenagers. She championed free and fair elections.

Many of the people where I lived supported her as well. In fact, she beat Kemp by 30,000 votes in Cobb County.

But it gets tricky. For one thing, Kemp continued to serve as secretary of state, allowing him to run the election he was running in.

I took the opportunity to vote early. As I told the New York Times, it turned out to be a surprisingly hot and humid day, and I had to stand in line for two hours.

Emergency medical personnel were summoned twice for people who collapsed of heat exhaustion while waiting. I wouldn't have believed what was happening if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes.

The demographics were clear. Kemp had a vested interest in making it more difficult for the voters where I lived to exercise the constitutionally guaranteed franchise because we supported his opponent.

Increased turnout was expected. But instead of adding polling locations, the state reduced the number of polling sites in areas with high concentrations of liberal and minority voters.

Kemp was able to make our line stretch exceptionally long with a combination of reduced polling locations, fewer voting machines per location, reduced access to early voting and understaffing of polling locations in areas likely to favor the opposition.

The bottleneck was completely avoidable. The suppression was either intentional or the result of complete incompetence.

Georgia Republicans have now proven themselves to be big chickens.





Jim Crow returns in new guise

By BOB FRANKEN Former CNN Reporter

Jim Crow is not a real person. He's a fictional character invented by a white guy for demeaning performances in minstrel shows. But for generations of Black Americans, Jim Crow is very real and ever present in their lives.

It evolved into the name given to whites' grudging end to slavery. That is, if you consider an end to slavery separate accommodations drinking fountains, restrooms, lunch counters, hotels — as if you're dirty or less than human

That "end to slavery' included separate and substandard schools, racially segregated housing and a lack of equal employment opportunity, thus the lack of realistic means to escape economic bondage. And the ultimate check on the means of escape was the blockade put up to voting.

All of those denied rights were supposed to end with the abolition of slavery. But in reality, they didn't.

Jim Crow represents the establishment of a network of laws that enforced an American system that called itself 'separate but equal." It was shabbily unequal, of course, put in place by

political entities "elected" by only a portion of the population — the white portion.

If necessary, these laws were enforced by vigilante groups like the hooded Ku Klux Klan, which terrorized the Black communities with marauding violence, including lynching. They were followed by their more polite fellow riders along the bigoted trails, who hid their prejudice with legalese.

The advent of television news captured the restrictive South to citizens sheltered in the north. There were enough people of goodwill to generate political pressure that ultimately led to new laws designed to guarantee basic rights

These federal laws were validated in landmark rulings from a temporarily conscientious Supreme Court. The justices thus gave teeth to efforts to get rid of local laws allowing blatant racial discrimina-

tion. Gradually, reluctant racists had to give way, for a while, to integrated schools, integrated housing and integrated opportunity of all sorts. Suddenly they had to swallow hard and accept the right to mixed-race marriages and next-door neighbors of color. But they didn't give way for long.

Republican politicians came up with a so-called Southern strategy of appealing to white voters by promoting their continued advantage. That strategy was a creation of Richard Nixon, with the enthusiastic backing of the GOP. And it won over Southern voters, helping

See CROW, B3

News-Register

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Fifth, major siting decisions for non-farm uses should be held to higher standards.

Gravel quarries that destroy farmland should have higher minimum resource depths, for example, and landfills should be barred from riverbanks and productive farmland altogether. Other farm-associated uses, like the proposed bakery, could be held to lower standards.

Sixth, developers and neighbors have a seat at the table. You know who else should? Future Oregonians.

While we cannot hear their comments, decisionmakers have a duty to keep their interests in mind. That will look different in each community, but future Oregonians and their right to a clean place to live should the considered in land use decisions.

I don't think it is possible to eliminate all controversy from the land use process, as we do have to pick winners and losers. As decision-makers, however, we owe it to people to be straight with them.

Rarely are we setting precedent. Just because we approved one project does not mean we have to approve all similar projects. Each should be judged on its own merits, within the framework of the rules we have to work with.

A just and fair land use system balances the right of owners to make use of their land and the right of current and future Oregonians not to be adversely affected by it. We owe it to you to make our system fair for everyone.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Secondhand clothing market transforming fashion industry

By PROFESSORS HYEJUNE PARK and COSETTE MARIE JOYNER ARMSTRONG

Of Oklahoma State University A massive force is reshaping the fashion industry — secondhand clothing.

According to a new report, the domestic secondhand clothing market is projected to more than triple in value in the next 10 years, rising from \$28 billion in 2019 to \$80 billion in 2029 in a market currently worth \$379 billion. In 2019, secondhand clothing expanded 21 times faster than conventional retail apparel.

Even more transformative is secondhand clothing's potential to dramatically alter the prominence of fast fashion - a business model characterized by cheap and disposable clothing that emerged in the early 2000s, epitomized by brands like H&M and Zara.

Fast fashion grew exponentially over the next two decades, significantly altering the fashion landscape by producing more clothing, distributing it faster and encouraging consumers to buy in excess, thanks to low prices. But while fast fashion is expected to continue to grow 20% in the next 10 years, secondhand fashion is poised to grow 185%.

As researchers who study clothing consumption and sustainability, we think the secondhand clothing trend has the potential to reshape the fashion industry and mitigate the industry's detrimental environmental impact on the planet.

The secondhand clothing market is composed of two major categories, thrift stores and resale platforms. But it's the latter that has largely fueled the recent boom.

Secondhand clothing has long been perceived as worn out and tainted, mainly sought by bargain or treasure hunters.

However, this perception has changed. Now many consumers consider secondhand clothing to be of identical or even superior quality to unworn clothing.

A trend of "fashion flipping" - buying secondhand clothes and then reselling them - has also emerged, particularly among young consumers.

Thanks to growing consumer demand and new digital platforms like Tradesy and Poshmark, which facilitate peer-to-peer exchange of everyday clothing, the digital resale market is quickly becoming the next big thing in the fashion industry.

The market for secondhand luxury goods is also substantial. Retailers like The RealReal or the Vestiaire Collective provide a digital marketplace for authenticated luxury consignment, where people buy and sell designer labels such as Louis Vuitton, Chanel and Hermès.

The market value of this sector reached \$2 billion in 2019

The secondhand clothing trend also appears to be driven by affordability, especially now, during the COVID-19

economic crisis. Consumers have not only reduced their consumption of nonessential items like clothing, but are buying quality garments over cheap, disposable attire.

For clothing resellers, the ongoing economic contraction, combined with increased interest in sustainability, has proven a winning combination.

The fashion industry has long been associated with social and environmental problems, ranging from poor treatment of garment workers to pollution and waste generated in the production process.

Less than 1% of materials used to make clothing are currently recycled into the manufacture of new clothing, a \$500 billion annual loss. The textile industry produces more carbon emissions than the airline and maritime industries combined, and wastewater from the production and finishing of textiles accounts for about 20% of water pollution around the globe.

Consumers have become more aware of the ecological impact of apparel production and are more frequently demanding apparel businesses expand their commitment to sustainability. Buying secondhand clothing could provide consumers a way to push back against the fast-fashion system.

Buying secondhand clothing increases the number of owners an item will have. extending a life that has been dramatically shortened in the

age of fast fashion. Worldwide over the past 15 years, the average number of times a garment is worn before being trashed has plunged 36%, setting the stage.

High-quality clothing traded in the secondhand marketplace also retains its value over time, unlike cheaper fast-fashion products. Thus, buying a high-quality secondhand garment instead of a new one is theoretically an environmental win.

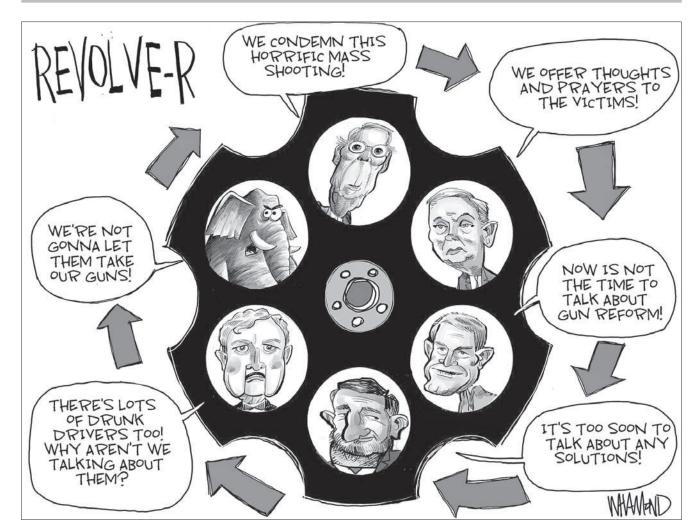
However, some critics argue the secondhand marketplace actually encourages excess consumption by expanding access to cheap clothing. And our latest research supports this possibility.

We interviewed young American women who regularly use digital platforms like Poshmark.

They saw secondhand clothing as a way to access both cheap goods and ones they ordinarily could not afford. They did not see it as an alternative model of consumption or a way to decrease dependence on new clothing production.

Whatever the consumer motive, increasing the reuse of clothing is a big step toward a new normal in the fashion industry, though its potential to address sustainability woes remains to be seen.

From The Conversation, an online repository of lay versions of academic research findings. Used with permission.



WHATCHAMACOLUMN

The race is on in **'Vaccine Games'**

In 10 days, all Oregonians age 16 and over will be eligible for COVID-19 vaccinations. The race to herd immunity is on.

Frustrations will soar without promised increases in vaccine allocations, but those numbers actually will drop next week due to a major reduction in the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. Risks of COVID-19 remain high with the recent rise in Oregon cases and deaths, accompanied by reduced protective care taken by people who want and need a return to pre-pandemic normalcy.



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

We feel the spring light on our faces; we want to believe it's the home stretch when actually we are rounding a midrace bend; we need to remember an enduring resolution: "Don't be the last person to die of COVID-19."

Last week, every member of a family in Marion County was stricken by COVID-19, apparently due to exposure during a church gathering. One of the adults, reportedly "hit like a truck," had received a first dose of vaccine four weeks before. The race is on, but the risks remain.

All adults can register for text and/or email notifications of vaccination clinic opportunities, but be prepared for rejections unless vaccine availability increases.

For example, a text message this week from Yamhill County Health Department announced a Thursday vaccination clinic at McMinnville High School. Clicking the link produced this message: "No times are available in the next month (from May 6, 2021, to June 5, 2021)." That confusing message later was corrected to say no times are available from April 8 to May 7.

People have various options: monitor text and email messages closely for early signup to vaccine clinics here and in surrounding counties; keep calling the health clinics, pharmacies and Grand Ronde Tribe that receive weekly vaccine doses; hang around the end of vaccination clinics in case there are leftover doses that must be administered or lost.

By the numbers:

Oregon receives 1.28 percent of national vaccine doses - that's our percentage of the U.S. population. Our total vaccine allocation was 246,200 doses last week, 261,460 this week and 209,700 next week. The 61,400 doses of Johnson & Johnson vaccine received this week drops to 7,300 next week, as J&J struggles with the impact of manufacturing problems at a huge plant in Baltimore.

Oregon COVID-19 cases had dropped from 1,424 daily over two weeks in mid-December to 304 daily in mid-March. That number rose to 418 daily average in the past two weeks, with 51 deaths from last Friday through Wednesday.

The race continues; make sure you reach the finish line safely.

Jeb Bladine can be reached at jbladine@newsregister. com or 503-687-1223.

READERS FORUM

Railroad job

So, according to your April 2 account of the Yamhill County Board of Commissioners' meeting, a 2-to-1 majority of the three-member board decided to create a "gun sanctuary" in Yamhill County.

some provisions. But they were unable to attend the most recent meeting, and without them being able to defend their concerns, those provisions were left in the approved version.

This whole thing sounds like a railroad job to me. A matter of this impor-

It was supported by more than a thousand gun enthusiasts, who don't even live in this county. They were encouraged by the brother of one of the commissioners, who heads up Oregon Firearms Federation, to e-mail

letters of support. The board of commissioners meets online these days due to COVID-19. There is little opportunity for public comment, though people can send e-mails and letters.

The sheriff and district attorney made suggestions to make the proposal safer and clearer by removing

tance deserves great and thoughtful discussion by the people who will be affected by it. The health, safety and lives of county residents may be at stake.

The county commissioners are responsible to us, the county residents, not people who live outside the county.

Please let them know how you feel about this issue. They may be reached by e-mail at bocinfo@yamhill. or.us or mail at 535 NE Fifth St., McMinnville, OR 97128.

> **Margaret Shields McMinnville**

GENERAL LETTER GUIDELINES

The News-Register welcomes written opinions about the newspaper and local issues.

Letters should not exceed 300 words.

■ Include name, street address and daytime telephone number.

Indicate occupational, financial or other ties to letter topic.

■ With rare exceptions, campaign-related letters are not accepted from political candidates, their immediate family members or paid campaign staff.

The deadline for publication Friday is noon Wednesday.

Submit by e-mail to letters@newsregister.com, by mail to Readers' Forum, News-Register, PO Box 727, McMinnville, OR 97128; or in person at 611 N.E. Third St., McMinnville.



Chickens

Continued from B2

They cannot win a fair fight, so they are investing in every strategy they can to limit access to the democratic franchise of voting.

Republicans have had years to consider adjusting their platform to appeal to minority voters, but they have decided they would rather stifle minority voices instead.

I watched two people collapse from heat exhaustion while they waited to vote. I saw people get bottled water from their cars to help those standing in line treat symptoms of dehydration.

I heard paramedics tell a woman, "We really would like to get you checked out at the hospital," citing abnormally low blood pressure. But she responded, "Not until after I've voted." And I remember the triumphant fist she thrust into the air after she had succeeded in making her voice heard.

Now, thanks to Georgia's Republican-dominated Legislature, the state has a new voter suppression law on the books. And it's not just a crime, but a felony, to provide water to a voter waiting in line in Georgia.

Less dramatic but more

anti-democratic measures include a sharp reduction in dropboxes and several other limitations on voting, clearly designed to impact districts that tend to vote Democrat. The few window-dressing assists to voters in the 98-page law are meant to give Republicans rhetorical cover.

It is heinous corruption and the goal is clear: Republicans have decided the only way they can win is to discourage and suppress the people's vote.

This round of Jim Crow will give the chickens sweeping powers to reject and throw away votes. And other states with Republican-controlled legislatures

and governors are following suit, with the Brennan Center reporting more than 350 such bills in the hopper in 47 states.

The only fix is federal passage of the For the People Act. It is the natural sequalae to the 1965 Voting Rights Act, and is needed now.

I received messages and threats after being quoted by The New York Times on my 2018 experience. People accused me of everything from being a liar to a race traitor. They posted fake reviews calling me a bad professor, and contacted the department where I taught.

But I will still speak

out. And I hope all patriotic Americans join me in condemning these big chickens.

The repeated efforts to undermine black votes and black voices is disgusting. We need to make sure the racist strategies are punished.

Sadly, for the moment at least, Georgia's big chickens are getting away with it.

Dr. Wim Laven teaches political science and conflict resolution courses at Georgia's Kennesaw State University. His work is syndicated through Peace-Voice, based in Portland.

Crow

Continued from B2

them enact restrictive laws all over the United States.

Their model was Dixie, where former slaveholders never recovered from the fact they had lost their "just cause," the Civil War, and with it the right to treat people of color as boorish animals. Voters were encouraged by politicians who used slick language to camouflage their appeals to the racists

- the Richard Nixons, Newt Gingriches and Donald Trumps, and all the other demagogues who fan prejudice with their rhetoric.

Proving old forms of hatred don't flame out in this country, the formerly conscientious Supreme Court issued a series of rulings that gutted the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and issued campaign finance decisions making a mockery of ballot equality.

Now the Republicans have been emboldened to

reinstate Jim Crow as the supervisor of elections. In 43 states, the GOP has introduced ballot box initiatives that are aimed at suppressing the votes of minorities and other Democratic-dominated constituencies in various stages of legislative consideration.

Georgia conservatives who survived the Trump years after state officials stood against Trump and accepted a clear victory by Democrats — have now closed the loopholes. They

have made voter suppression harder to avoid next time around.

The new law infamously prohibits anyone from offering food or water to those forced to stand in hours-long lines as a result of other restrictions. It even expands a voter ID requirement that hearkens back to the days when Blacks did not routinely carry driver's licenses because they were too poor to afford a car.

These and other relics of the days of yore are

the days longed for by so many wearing red baseball caps emblazoned with "Make America Great Again." These yearnings

are embraced by millions of MAGA supporters who would return us to the years when the country was an apartheid nation, a confederation of the Jim Crow States of America.

Bob Franken is an award winning reporter who covered Washington for CNN for more than 20 years. His

work is distributed through the King Features Syndicate.

ROHSE COLORED GLASSES

Considering the whys and wherefores

Young children occasionally go through the "why stage. Å distraught mother may be questioned "why' countless times every day as to why things are why

they are.

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

"Why does the sun go down every night when it just has to come up in the morning?" "Why do trees lose their leaves when they just have to get them back the next year?" "Why do I have to take cod liver oil every day when my friend Jimmy never has to? He'd never even heard of cod liver oil."

Parents may get exhausted by endless whys. But there is much value in asking why. Perhaps we're not asking enough whys. Asking why might provide us with valuable information. Information is learning and it doesn't just fall in our lap. Why do we have cities with countless millions of people? Why is there not enough space for spotted owls? Why doesn't our dollar go nearly as far these days?

Of course many whys don't involve life-shaking information or knowledge. But most information has some element of interest, and that's the kind of world we want to live in.

The choice of blue clothing for boy babies and pink for girl babies goes back a long way — but why did it come about? Early on, it was to acknowledge that babies look quite alike and it is difficult to tell their gender by appearance. But there is more to it than that. Long ago, the belief was evil spirits could harm the well-being of infants. Further, there were some colors evil spirits were allergic to

- especially to blue. The belief was that the association of blue with the heavenly sky rendered satanic forces powerless and drove them away. More recently, people in the Middle East paint the door of their home blue to frighten

away demons. So to clothe your baby in blue was a "necessary precaution" and since female babies were considered "inferior" it was not felt they needed any special color as protection. The parents of baby girls then began to feel that the girl babies were neglected and the pink for them came into vogue.

So it is today when you see a beguiling baby in a carriage, and observe its blue clothing, you can safely say, "Oh, what a beautiful little boy .'

Many of us have incorrectly at some time or other, before the pink and blue era, commented about what a beautiful little girl when the mother quickly, and almost vehemently, advises the baby is her son, Mark. For some reason, mothers do not appreciate that you can't tell correctly whether their baby is a boy or girl. Does the mother take offense because she does not want her lovely little girl to grow up and become a burly football player?

It is indeed convenient to know whereof you speak with regard to the gender of a wee child and now you know some of why that all came about.

Something else about which you probably have never asked why is with regard to that "X" that is on a greeting card you receive although you know that X stands for a kiss — and long has done so.

Actually, there are diverse theories as to its origin in view of the mathematical meaning of X that seem to be a bit muddled.

One supposition is that X can "multiply your love and joy." It might represent an

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infinity in good wishes and pleasures.

Additionally, there is another explanation: The X is said to represent a formalized version of two mouths and a kiss, which requires a large measure of imagination but is nevertheless why you may get an X on a greeting card. And this gets more complicated. To explain more fully, "Early illiterates signed official documents with a cross" because anyone could make a cross — and to convey that "sacred promise" they might kiss the holy book which is how, the X came to be associated with a kiss.

Another "why" parents may be asked about is why somebody named Robert has to run every meeting and how come he was such an orderly guy.

That "Robert" was Brig. General Henry Martyn Robert (1837-1923), the son of a minister and author of Robert's Rules of Order. His book resulted from a church meeting that turned into open conflict after his poor performance at the First Baptist Church, New Bedford, Mass. After that debacle he vowed to learn about parliamentary procedures before attending another meeting and wrote Robert's Rules of Order. The rules are largely based on procedures used in the U.S. House of Representatives and are the most widely used manual of parliamentary procedure in the United States.

He graduated fourth in his class at West Point. He was a military engineer, served as the engineer of the Army's Division of the Pacific. He spent two years improving rivers in Oregon and Washington and studied how to deepen the Southern passage of the Mississippi River. During the Pig War, he built fortifications on the San Juan Islands. In the American Civil War he was assigned to the Corps of Engineers and worked on the Defenses of Washington. D.C., Philadelphia, and other New England ports.

He served in the Union Army from 1857 to 1901 and noted, "It is difficult to find another branch of knowledge where a small amount of study produces such great results in increasing efficiency in a country where the people rule."

Another of his quotes is: "Where there is no law, but every man does what is right in his own eyes, there is the least of real liberty." He wrote "Robert's Rules of Order — Church Leadership Organization," which provides for and does not hinder the business of assembly, constructive and democratic meetings. He saw the rules as common rules and procedures for deliberation and debate in order to place the whole membership on the same footing and speaking the same language. He added, "Under no circumstances should 'undue strictness' be allowed to intimidate members or limit further full

participation." Now — back to the why with regard to the disappearing American dollar the shrinkage of which is enough to keep anyone awake at night.

In 1890 a pound of round steak cost \$.12. In 1975 it cost \$1.89. Dollar bills are not only being replaced by \$5, \$10 and \$20 dollar bills, but by credit cards. It's estimated that more than 300 million credit cards are now in use in the U.S. and accompanying electronic money transfers and their diversity might even send the dollar bill into oblivion, leading to the disappearance of coins and currency and all financial transactions would be done electroni-

cally? One more why that needs to be answered: Why does a person join his hands when praying? Somewhat surprisingly, the joining of hands is not of religious derivation and is not mentioned in the Bible. It did not even

become a Christian tradition until the 9th century. Until then, in both Christian and Hebrew worship, the most common position of prayer was the spreading of arms and hands toward heaven.

The thinking was the joining of hands "leads back to men's early desire to subjugate others resulting from the shackling of hands of prisoners."

But according to The Peo-ple's Almanac, "Though the handcuffs eventually disappeared, the joining of the hands remained a symbol of servitude and submission and inability (or even lack of inclination to grasp a weapon)." The gesture of "shackled hands: as a sign of man's total obedience to divine passion" was adopted by early Christianity.

Before we discard "why" from our vocabulary, perhaps we should reevaluate.

Which word would you regard as the most important word in the English language?

Of course, the first words that come to mind are God, family, country - perhaps money.

Think of the miraculous discoveries that have been made because people asked why. Such as Benjamin Franklin and electricity. We might still be thinking our universe had sharp edges if someone had not asked why.

Who knows, perhaps one of the why questions asked by your child could lead to a miraculous discovery. "Why" denotes curiosity and curiosity leads to knowledge.

And so, if your child asks another why question, answer as best you can or run and do some hasty research and then pour yourself a cup of tea and sit down and be proud of your child for seeking knowledge. And be thankful we live in a world that provides us with knowledge that is infinite.

Elaine Rohse can be reached at rohse5257@ comcast.net.

TELL ME ABOUT IT How soon should you tell a friend you're dating her ex?

DEAR CAROLYN:

I recently ran into a good friend's ex-husband and we ended up having lunch together. He and my friend were married six years and finally divorced three years ago because of his immaturity — he kept quitting jobs, putting off having kids — and his laziness around the house, etc.

He and I have been texting ever since and he's asked me out. He really seems to have gotten his act together, seems much more mature, is actually dressing like a grown man and taking his job seriously.

If I go out with him, do I need to let my friend know? She's remarried and trying for a baby with her new husband and I don't know if she even gives her ex a second thought these days. I did tell her I had lunch with him and she didn't seem at all interested.

I feel weird asking her "permission," especially without knowing how this will all shake out. She and I probably won't see each other in person for weeks but we do text often. Can I tell her about dating her ex after I figure out if there's any potential there or not? Dating a Friend's Ex

I think the longer you postpone weird conversations, the weirder they get.

So: "Hey, lunch with Ex led to dinner plans. I obviously have no idea whether this is going to end after one dinner or last forever, but now seems like the least-weird time to mention that I might be dating Ex.'

Sometimes the spiritual guide we need to channel is a shrug emoji.

Email Carolyn at tellme@ washpost.com.

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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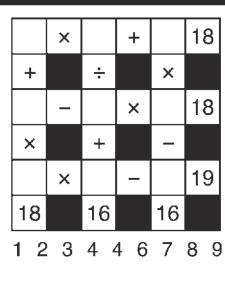
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6. Employee reward	U _	Tibia and ulna	E
7. Standard book	A	More embarrassed	D
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9. Top of the wave	E	Pizza edge	U
10. Multiplication lists	S	Mobile computer	T
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GO 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.

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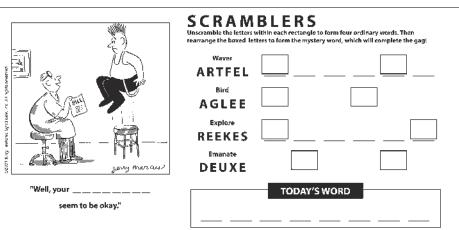
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MARKETPLACE **CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED**

Miscellaneous Wanted

I BUY VINTAGE CAMERAS.

Leica, Nikon, Speed Graphic, Graflex and lenses. Contact Rusty at 206-669-2400. Local

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To McMinnville Fire Department. Tax donation. For more information, call (503)434-9000 M-F 8-5PM.

Stuff Under \$500

FITBIT VERSA. Extra bands. good condition \$35 OBO 503-472-3719

DELL XPS 8500 COMPUTER. Keyboard, wireless mouse, 24' curved monitor. \$275 OBO 503-472-3719

Stuff Under \$500

46 - 35mm SLIDE TRAYS, in box. \$230 or \$5ea. 503-472-0407

29 - GALLON AIR COMPRES-SOR, with 2 dryers, air hose. \$265.503-806-7223

FITBIT IONIC. Extra bands, good condition. \$50 OBO 503-472-3719

Free Stuff

CONCRETE PIERS, good condition. 503-435-0560

TRANSPORTATION Cars

RIGHT-HAND DRIVE, 96 Subaru Legacy. 296,000 miles, runs. \$2,500 OBO 503-560-6293

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Commercial Property





BEAUTIEUI 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 1-800-927is EQUAL HOUSING 9275.



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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following application has been approved by the Yamhill County Department of Planning and Development: DOCKET FT-01-21, a request by Del Boca Vista for approval of a Forest Template dwelling. The parcel is identified as Tax Lot 2322-4600 and is located at directly west of 23490 NE Bald Peak Rd, Hillsboro. This application was reviewed based on criteria in Sections 403.03(P), 403.09, 403.10 and 403.11 of the Yamhill County Zoning Ordinance. Interested persons may appeal this decision by 5 p.m., April 26, 2021. An appeal must state the basis for the appeal and must be accompanied by a \$250.00. Dated April 9, 2021, by Ken Friday, Planning Director. NR Published April 9, 2021

1) Email in advance of the meeting - Email at any time up to 12 p.m. the day of the meeting to Sarah.Sullivan@mcminnvilleoregon. gov, that email will be provided to the planning commissioners, lead planning staff and entered into the record at the meeting.

2) By ZOOM at the meeting - Join the zoom meeting and send a chat directly to Planning Director, Heather Richards, to request to speak indicating which public hearing, and/or use the raise hand feature in zoom to request to speak once called upon by the Planning Commission chairperson. Once it is time for your turn. we will announce your name and unmute your mic.

3) By telephone at the meeting - If appearing via telephone only please sign up prior to the meeting by emailing the Planning Director, Heather.Richards@mcminnvilleoregon.gov as the chat function is not available when calling in zoom.

Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Yamhill County 2021 Chip Seal **Project**" and shall show the name and address of the bidder on the outside. No bid will be received or considered by the engineering Manager unless the bid contains a statement by the bidder that the provisions of ORS 279C.530 shall be complied with. Each bidder must identify whether the bidder is a resident bidder, as defined in ORTS 279A.120. If a bid is received from a non-resident bidder, the provisions outlined in ORS279A.120 will apply to said bid after the bid is opened and before the contract is awarded. No bid shall be received or considered unless the bidder is registered with the Construction Contractors Board.

The Board of Commissioners, Yamhill County, reserves the right to waive minor informalities and to reject any or all bids that do not comply with prescribed public contracting procedures and requirements, including the requirement to demonstrate the bidder's responsibility under

CORPORATION. Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of January 22, 2007 and recorded on January 29, 2007 as Instrument No. 200702237 and the beneficial interest was assigned to U.S. Bank Trust National Association as Trustee of the Lodge Series III Trust and recorded May 17, 2019 as Instrument Number 201906191 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Yamhill County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 132653 LOT 9, BLOCK 2, ROSE PARK ADDITION TO THE CITY OF MCMINNVILLE, COUNTY OF YAMHILL AND STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 830 NE 18TH STREET, MCMINNVILLE, OR 97128 Both the Beneficiary, U.S. Bank Trust National Association as Trustee of the Lodge Series III Trust, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.735(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 35 Monthly Payment(s) from 05/01/2015 to 04/30/2018 at \$969.90 4 Monthly Payment(s) from 05/01/2018 to 08/31/2018 at \$999.53 12 Monthly Payment(s) from 09/01/2018 to 08/31/2019 at \$1,087.81 12 Monthly Payment(s) from 09/01/2019 to 08/31/2020 at \$1,181.00 7 Monthly Payment(s) from 09/01/2020 to 03/31/2021 at \$1,216.81 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) 676.49 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$170,611.95 together with interest thereon at the rate of 2.00000% per annum from April 1, 2015 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees. foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on August 2, 2021 at the hour of 11:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statues, at the 5th Street entrance to the Yamhill County Courthouse, 535 E 5th St, McMinnville, OR 97128 County of Yamhill, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale. including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.753 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with

the costs. Trustee's or attorney's

fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: March 18, 2021 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esg., OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 Order Number 74383, Pub Dates: 4/9/2021, 4/16/2021 4/23/2021 4/30/2021 THE NEWS REGISTER NR Published April 9, 16, 23, 30 2021

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

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NR 503.472.5114

PUBLISHED FIRST TIME April 2, 2021

Estate of Laura Marcoullier **Notice to Interested Persons** (No. 21PB01949)

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Yamhill, Probate Department. Notice is hereby given that Kole Preston has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 201 B Avenue, Suite 220, Lake Oswego, Oregon, 97034 within four months after the date of first publication of this

PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION PUB-LIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the McMinnville Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the 15th day of April, 2021, at the hour of 6:30 p.m. Due to the COVID-19 public health emergency and in accordance with the State of Oregon's guidance for public meetings at this time, the Planning Commission meeting is being held virtually through the Zoom meeting software. Public may join the meeting via the link information below and provide written testimony in advance of the public hearing by sending it to Sarah.Sullivan@mcminnvilleoregon.gov.

The public may join the Zoom meeting online with the following link: (https://mcminnvilleoregon.zoom.us/j/96724508866?pwd=eGVMMHJOeHI2UHRJbE-J4Yi9KYVdUUT09 Password: 771563).

The public may also join the Zoom meeting by phone by calling the following number: 1 669 900 9128, Meeting ID: 967 2450 8866

PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION **REVIEW OF** PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE MCMINNVILLE MU-NICIPAL CODE ALLOWING CHILDCARE AS AN OUT-**RIGHT PERMITTED USE IN** COMMERCIAL AND INDUS-TRIAL ZONES DOCKET NUMBER: (G 1-21)

This is a legislative amendment initiated by the City of McMinnville to remove regulatory barriers for the development of childcare centers in the city's commercial and industrial zones where development standards can be implemented that would allow for the permitted outright use of childcare centers without negative impact to adjacent properties.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IN PUBLIC HEARINGS:

Public Hearing: To participate in the public hearings, please choose one of the following.

The decision-making criteria, application, and records concerning these matters are available in the McMinnville Planning Department office at 231 NE Fifth Street, McMinnville, Oregon, during working hours, and on the City of McMinnville website at www. mcminnvilleoregon.gov.

For additional information please contact the Planning Department at the above address or by phone at (503) 434-7311.

If anyone needs assistance in accessing the meeting via Zoom or phone, please contact the Planning Department, 503-434-7311 24 hours in advance of the meeting, at 503-434-7311 -1-800-735-1232 for voice, or TDY 1-800-735-2900.

Heather Richards Planning Director

NR Published April 9, 2021

CALL FOR BIDS April 27, 2021

The Director of Public Works, Yamhill County, McMinnville, Oregon, will receive sealed bids until April 27th, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. for the "Yamhill County 2021 Chip Seal Project." The work will consist of spraying oil, spreading owner supplied chip rock, rolling, sweeping, scrub sealing, and fog sealing at various county roads located in Yamhill County, Oregon. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Yamhill County Department of Public Works, 2060 NE Lafayette Avenue, McMinnville, Oregon 97128. Telephone (503)434-7515

ADDRESS

Bids shall be mailed or delivered to Greg Haffner, Yamhill County Engineering Manager at the above address, no later than April 27th, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read at the same locations. Bids may not be submitted by facsimile or electronic means. Each bidder shall submit the subcontractor disclosure form required by OAR 137-049-0360 within two (2) working hours after the bid closing (prior to 4:00 p.m. in a separate envelope marked "Yamhill County 2021 Chip Seal Project Subcontractors **Disclosure Form**"

ORs279C.375(3)(b). or if Yamhill County finds that it is in the public interest to do so. BY ORDER OF YAMHILL COUN-TY Board of Commissioners Greg Haffner **Engineering Manager** Department of Public Works NR Published April 9, 16, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yamhill County Board of Commissioner will hold a public hearing on May 6, 2021, at 10:00 A.M. via Zoom https:// zoom.us/j/92847709143 Webinar ID: 928 4770 9143: DOCKET SDR-20-20/M-01-20, an appeal of an approval of a request by Christine Bradford, representing ACOM Consulting for Verizon Wireless for site design review for the construction and operation of a new wireless communications facility consisting of a 100-foot monopole tower, 104-feet including antennas, along with the associated equipment cabinets, emergency diesel generator, and cabling. The parcel is identified as Tax Lot 4419-2600 and is located at 551 Hill Road South, McMinnville. This application is being reviewed based on criteria in Sections 402.02(F), and 1101.02 of the Yamhill County Zoning Ordinance and ORS 215.275. In the interest of maintaining safe social distancing standards, participants are encouraged to submit written testimony to woodsl@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 April 9, 2021, Ken Friday, Planning Director. NR Published April 9, 2021

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

TS No. OR05000197-15-1S APN 132653 TO No 8763996 TRUST-EE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, JAMMY S. RIMMER. A SINGLE PERSON as Grantor to WESTERN TI-TLE & ESCROW COMPANY as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as designated nominee for GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC F/K/A GMAC MORTGAGE

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF YAMHILL In the Matter of the Estate of: ALMA MONTRE, Deceased Case No. 21PB00541 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PER-SONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JAMES WILLIAM MONTRE has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, JAMES WILLIAM MONTRE, at the address below, 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.

ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL **REPRESENTATIVE:**

c/o Attorney Joshua D. Zantello, OSB #121562

Andrews Ersoff & Zantello 2941 NW Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367 Dated and first published April 2.2021

/s/ JOSHUA D. ZANTELLO Joshua D. Zantello,

Attorney for Personal Representative

NR Published April 2, 9, 16, 2021

notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative

NR Published April 2, 9, 16, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMIT-TEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the City of Lafayette, Yamhill County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022, will be held at Lafayette City Hall, 486 3rd Street, Lafayette Oregon. The meeting will take place on April 26, 2021 at 6:30 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive comment from the public on the budget and to discuss possible uses of State Revenue Sharing Funds. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. This meeting will be conducted in a virtual format to comply with social distancing requirements. Any person may comment on the proposed programs with the Budget Committee by submitting written comments in advance or by accessing the meeting electronically. Additional meetings may be scheduled by the Budget Committee as needed.

To access this virtual meeting. please visit the City of Lafayette website for instructions or contact City staff. A copy of the budget document may be obtained after April 16, 2021 from the City of Lafayette website at www.ci.lafayette.or.us. For more information, please call City Hall at 503-864-2451.

NR Published April 9, 2021

MARKETPLACE



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It isn't always easy for the rambunctious Aries to give a second thought to their often spur-of-the-moment choices. But aspects favor rechecking a deci-

sion before declaring it final. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Information emerges for the busi-ness-driven Bovine who feels ready to restart a stalled project. Be prepared to make adjustments as needed at any time during the process.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Part of you wants to complete plans for an upcoming event, while your other self wants to see how things develop first. Compromise by moving ahead with your plans while being open to change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An unexpected change in a relationship could open up a problem or could lead to a much-needed and too-longdelayed reassessment of a number of matters. The choice is yours to make. **LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Time for the Lion to total the plusses and minuses resulting from recent personal and/ or professional decisions. See what worked, what didn't and why, and base

your next big move on the results. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The clever Virgo can make persuasion work by presenting a case built on hard facts. Sentiment might touch the heart, but it's good, solid information that invariably wins the day.

99

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You usually can win over the most stubborn skeptics on your own. But this time you can benefit from supporters who have been there, done that and are willing to speak up on your behalf. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You win admiration for your determination to do the right thing. Don't be distracted from that course despite the offer of tempting alterna-

tives that might suddenly turn up. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While you still need to maintain control of a dominant situation, a new development emerges, making the task easier and the out-come potentially more rewarding.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) New factors might have a positive effect on a still-pending matter, but only if the information proves to be credible. Trusted colleagues might be able to offer needed advice.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The week favors moderation, especially if a health problem is involved. Resist the impulse to do more than might be good for you at this time. You can catch up later.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You could feel more than a mite upset by someone or some people who might be creating problems for you. Find out why they won't change their ways. Their reasons might surprise you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You know how to inspire others to do their best by setting a persuasive example of your own.

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-Mark Twain



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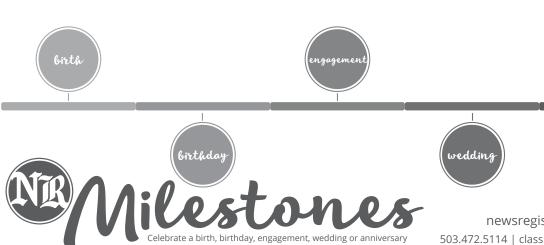


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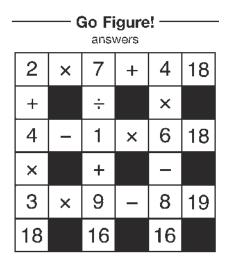
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3. Seeker; 4. Exude Today's Word REFLEXES



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2.	Chase, Chose	7.	Reader, Redder
3.	Level, Lever	8.	Treat, Great
4.	Sample, Simple	9.	Crest, Crust
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- Super Crossword -

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