



Mark holiday by asking, listening **B1**

High school graduation season gets underway this weekend **A6**

Yamhill County's News-Register

Friday May 28, 2021 \$2

KEEPING YOU CONNECTED SINCE 1866

McMinnville, Oregon 156th year, No. 41

County pivots to vaccine resolutions

Commissioners forgo plan to ban vaccination status checks



Starrett



Kulla



Berschauer

By NICOLE MONTESANO
Of the News-Register

After being told last week by the county attorney that the county has no standing to pass a law banning businesses from checking customers' vaccination status before allowing them to go unmasked, county commissioners are now set-

tling for two resolutions in opposition — essentially statements of position.

Both state that commissioners oppose vaccination checks and believe they violate federal anti-discrimination laws. Both passed unanimously.

The commissioners have received a large number of letters, not all from county residents, opposing the idea of

having vaccine cards checked by businesses before patrons are allowed to enter without wearing a mask.

Business owners have also said they don't want to be put in the position of having to check vaccination status. Commissioners Mary Starrett and Lindsay Berschauer have been vocal in public meetings and on social media in opposing

the checks.

Some businesses are also now being allowed to create separate seating sections for vaccinated and unvaccinated customers, a provision vehemently opposed by Starrett and Berschauer.

Commissioner Casey Kulla has said he dislikes putting

See **RESOLUTIONS**, A3

County stays at high risk another week

OSU health experts raise concern over COVID spread among children

By NICOLE MONTESANO
Of the News-Register

Yamhill County is remaining in the high risk category for COVID-19 transmission for another week, as another five counties moved to moderate or low risk categories effective today.

The county reported one death on Wednesday and another on Thursday, bringing its total to 78 deaths since the beginning of the pandemic. According to the Oregon Health Authority, an 82-year-old woman who tested positive on Feb. 1 died on March 8 at Willamette Valley Medical Center. It was not clear why the report of her death had been delayed by three months. She had underlying conditions.

OHA had not yet released data on the second death as of press time.

The county reported 14 new cases on Thursday, bringing it to a total to date of 4,619 cases.

Statewide, deaths and hospitalizations from COVID-19 decreased last week. The Oregon Health Authority said new cases had declined by 25% last week.

As of Thursday, according to Yamhill County, 55.4% of the eligible population 16 and older have received at least one dose of vaccine.

According to the OHA weekly report, there are still several active outbreaks in Yamhill County, including one at Fircrest Senior Living in McMinnville, which began on April 28, and has spread to six people.

In addition, the OHA said, an outbreak at the Allison Inn & Spa in Newberg that began on April 26 has spread to five people and an outbreak at the Delphian School in Sheridan that began May 17 has now spread to 42 students and six staff members or volunteers.

It said an outbreak was reported at C.S. Lewis Academy in Newberg on May 17, that affects one student, and an outbreak at Edwards Elementary School in

See **COVID**, A4

“That little piece of ground calls to me. It's so visible. It's such a shame for it to disappear.” — Joan Buccino



Rusty Rae/News-Register

Joan Buccino, right, and her neighbor, Jan Stoven, are leading the effort to repair and save the Malone Cemetery, a tiny plot that dates from the mid-19th century. The family cemetery is located at 99W and Grandhaven Street, next to the Wilco Farm Store.

Hidden in plain sight

McMinnville woman leads new effort to restore historic Malone Cemetery

By STARLA POINTER
Of the News-Register

Every day, thousands of vehicles pass through the intersection of Highway 99W and Grandhaven Drive as they enter or leave McMinnville.

Some people, stopping at the traffic light, might take a moment to wonder about the tiny cemetery concealed behind crumbling concrete walls at the northeast corner. McMinnville resident Joan Buc-

cino did just that.

“It deserves more respect,” she thought.

The Malone Cemetery was started in 1850 in the corner of farmer Madison Malone's expansive fields.

Now squeezed by stores, restaurant and the busy highway, the historic site had been tended by various people and groups from time to time. But it had fallen into disrepair again over the last decade,

and during the winter, its walls and gate were severely damaged by a falling oak.

Surely something can be done, said Buccino, a longtime real estate broker who is “retired with a lot of energy.” She moved to McMinnville four years ago.

“That little piece of ground calls to me,” she said. “It's so visible. It's such a shame for it to disappear.”

With support from her neighbor, Jan Stoven, and others, Buccino

started looking into the history of the cemetery and how it could be refurbished and preserved.

“Every call I made led to another person who knew something or wanted to help,” Buccino said. “The timing was right.”

For instance, one day when she visited the Malone Cemetery, she ran into a University of Oregon archaeologist watching workers

See **CEMETERY**, A2

Linfield won't cooperate in AAUP investigation

Organization's inquiry into professor's firing could take all summer

By KIRBY NEUMANN-REA
Of the News-Register

Linfield University will not cooperate in a new investigation by a national education organization regarding the firing April 27 of tenured Professor Daniel Pollack-Pelzner.

University officials have also declined to comment on the investigation by American Association of University Professors.

On April 30, AAUP issued a written protest to Linfield President Miles K. Davis over Pollack-Pelzner's firing, and a week later called for the university to reinstate him or face investi-

gation. Pollack-Pelzner, who had been serving on the college board of trustees, was fired for what the university claimed was insubordinate behavior and “conduct that is harmful to the university.” No hearing or other procedure was held and Pollack-Pelzner learned of his firing while on his Linfield email site and seeing it shut down. Linfield administration is declining to respond to questions about the case.

AAUP informed Linfield administration last week that an investigative committee has been appointed and will begin to arrange its interviews around the end of June, according to Gregory F. Scholtz, Director, AAUP's Department of Academic Freedom, Tenure, and

See **LINFIELD**, A3

99W improvement project starts June 1

Work includes repaving, pedestrian upgrades and ADA improvements

The News-Register staff

A \$16 million project to improve Highway 99W from north McMinnville to Lafayette, and surrounding roads, is scheduled to start June 1. Flaggers will guide motorists through traffic delays and intermittent closures throughout the summer.

ODOT terms the work a pavement preservation project that involves keeping the existing road alignments. The project will improve a rough section of pavement on Highway 99W, and links to ongoing construction on the highway near the north city limits.

The tasks will include removing and replacing the pavement in downtown Lafayette, constructing pedestrian-activated crossings at Monroe Street in Lafayette and three locations in McMinnville, and numerous changes

See **99W**, A4

COMMUNITY EVENTS

YAMHILL CO. FARM BUREAU SCHOLARSHIPS Two \$2000 college scholarships are available to full time students who have completed one year of college study directed toward a degree in a field related to agriculture. Requirements and application can be found at: www.oregonfb.org/scholarships or call the Farm Bureau office at: 503-472-9123. Application materials are due by August 1, 2021.

MCMINNVILLE TOASTMASTERS CLUB Meets every Wednesday, 12:00pm to 1:00pm at the McMinnville Public Library in the Carnegie Room. Stop in and learn public speaking and leadership.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Tuesdays (enter on First Street) 7:00-8:00pm and Fridays (enter on Washington Street) Noon-1:00 p.m. First Baptist Church (125 SE Cows Street, McMinnville.) Visit www.oa.org

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SPORTS

Tigers maul Pirates 72-49 **A8**



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HOW TO REACH US

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WEATHER

McMinnville area

TODAY
 **H 69**
L 46

Partly cloudy,
NNE winds 5 to 10

SATURDAY
 **H 80**
L 48

Partly cloudy,
NNE winds 5 to 10 mph

SUNDAY
 **H 84**
L 54

Partly cloudy,
N winds 5 to 10 mph

MONDAY
 **H 57**
L 47

Partly cloudy,
N winds 5 to 10 mph

TUESDAY
 **H 91**
L 59

Sunny,
N winds 5 to 10 mph

The sun

	Sunrise	Sunset
Fri.	5:30 a.m.	8:50 p.m.
Sat.	5:30 a.m.	8:51 p.m.
Sun.	5:29 a.m.	8:52 p.m.
Mon.	5:28 a.m.	8:52 p.m.

Local climate, past 7 days

	High	Low	Precip.
Thursday	62	35	.02
Friday	66	35	-
Saturday	71	38	-
Sunday	66	43	trace
Monday	61	50	.39
Tuesday	65	51	-
Wednesday	73	44	-
Actual May to date			0.61
Average May 1-31			2.91
Actual year to date			16.11
Average year to date			18.43
Average Jan.1-Dec. 31			39.74

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

Historical temperatures

May	High	Low	Precip.
Average	71	45	2.24
Extreme	100	24	5.46

From records 1894 to present

Temperature extremes

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

High temp: Medford	83
Low temp: Lakeview	30
High precip: Tillamook	0.24

Source: National Weather Service

Local warnings

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

Tides at Yaquina Bay

High tide	Low tide
Friday	
1:28 a.m. (9.8)	8:34 a.m. (-2.6)
3:25 p.m. (7.2)	8:20 p.m. (3.0)
Saturday	
2:16 a.m. (9.4)	9:25 a.m. (-2.3)
4:22 p.m. (7.0)	9:17 p.m. (3.2)
Sunday	
3:08 a.m. (8.8)	10:19 a.m. (-1.7)
5:20 p.m. (6.9)	10:22 p.m. (3.3)
Monday	
4:06 a.m. (8.0)	11:14 a.m. (-1.1)
6:20 p.m. (6.9)	11:36 p.m. (3.3)

GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

Carlton City Council: 7 p.m., city hall, 191 E. Main St., 503-852-7575.

Dundee City Council: 7 p.m., fire hall 801 Highway 99W, 503-538-3922.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

Amity City Council: 7 p.m., city hall, 109 Maddox Ave., 503-835-3711.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

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

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

Yamhill County Planning Commission: 7 p.m., Room 32, county courthouse, McMinnville, 503-434-7516.

EVENTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 28

Live music: The McMinnville Grange will hold live music and dancing from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Friday, at the grange, 1700 Old Sheridan Road, McMinnville. Any donation will be accepted for admission. For more information, contact Jackie Dornon at 503-474-1231 or Jackie@Dornon.net.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

Farmers market: A farmers market is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 29, at the McMinnville Grange, 1700 Old Sheridan Road. Fresh produce, bread, baked goods, flowers, jewelry, honey, and arts and crafts will be available for purchase. For more information, call the grange at 503-538-7987.

Line dancing: The McMinnville Grange will hold free beginning and intermediate line dance lessons 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

every Saturday, at the grange, 1700 Old Sheridan Road, McMinnville. Admission is free, but donations are accepted to benefit the grange. For more information, contact Frances Myers at 503-537-8397 or 0000frances0000@gmail.com.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

Live music: Joe Justin and Janet Kay will perform from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, May 30, at the outdoor stage at McMinnville Grange, 1700 Old Sheridan Road. Admission is \$10. For more information, call the grange at 503-538-7987.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Farmers market: The McMinnville Downtown Association Farmers Market will be Thursday, June 3, at First and Cows streets and continues Thursdays through Oct. 14. For more information, call the downtown association at 503-472-3605.

Cemetery

Continued from A1

doing a 99W improvement project. He had ground-penetrating radar scans of the area, including the cemetery.

"Everything just fell into place," she said.

She included the radar data in a grant application to the state Historic Preservation Society. The application, which asks for \$21,000 to help begin repairs, was due for review May 26; she expects to know the results in early June.

She said she doesn't expect to receive the full amount for the project. But after talking with Kuri Gill of the historic preservation group and Masonic cemetery sexton Johnny Edwards, who is familiar with grant programs, she is hopeful the Malone Cemetery will receive some funding.

She plans to start a donation account at First Federal and a Go Fund Me page to support the project, and seek volunteers to help with the work.

Priorities include repairing the broken wall, replacing a piece of sidewalk that had been lifted by the fallen tree's roots, and fixing the entrance column that also was smashed by the tree.

With help from the McMinnville Garden Club and Yamhill County Master Gardeners, Buccino, a member of both organizations, also hopes to replace weeds and blackberries with turf and add a bark dust border around the edges.

She plans to plant heirloom roses and "period appropriate plants" to go along with an oak sapling and two mature trees inside the walls. She wants to frame the known graves in rock or brick, and place wooden crosses similar to those that marked many of the original graves.

She, Stoven and other supporters also are trying to gather more information about the cemetery. They hope to locate descendants of its original owner, as well.

Madison Malone came across the Oregon Trail from Missouri in 1843, part of the same wagon train that brought names such as Newby, Hembree and Cozine to what would become Yamhill County.

Malone's family was the fourth to settle in the area, local historians say. His 1844 land claim was the 49th filed with Oregon's territorial government officials in Oregon City.

"He was a pretty ordinary farmer," Buccino and Stoven said, yet his impact is still felt today.

In November 1851, when the farmer was 33 or 34, his wife died. He laid her to rest in what would become the Malone Cemetery.

He was left with three children: Margaret, 8, William, 3, and Richard, 1.

He remarried a woman named Margaret Eaton and had about five more children before he died in 1880. He is buried in the cemetery, and it's likely his second wife and at least some of the children are, as well.

Records are sketchy. Only a few headstones are visible, and they are mostly broken or have fallen. Buccino said

she knows there are more graves, but their markers have been lost to time.

Some may belong to distant relatives or neighbors, she speculated. The most readable marker in the cemetery says, "BRITANIA, Wife of J. Halstead, died Aug. 20, (year unreadable), aged 29 years." The stone is carved with an image of clasped hands.

A historical marker at the entrance to the small plot calls it "the first cemetery between the North and South Yamhill rivers."

Although it now is inside the city limits of McMinnville, it has never been annexed, historians said. The 5,000 square foot site remains part of Yamhill County.

There have been several attempts in recent decades to trim weeds and take care of the cemetery.

For instance, in 1968, civic leader Ralph Wortman organized volunteers to put up a wall and gate.

In 1985, Aaron McClure took on the task as his Eagle Scout project. He and other Scouts worked through a snowstorm to spruce up the cemetery, scraping off moss, pruning a tree, cutting grass and hauling several loads of debris to the dump.

"The project was very successful. No one could believe it was the same place. All the Scouts felt as though they had contributed something to the community," says the report written by McClure, who now is a pediatrician in Des Moines, Iowa.

In 2002, another young person, Chantell Fredrickson of Carlton, began caring for the cemetery. At age 13, she gave a tour for members of the state Historic Cemeteries Commission when they met in McMinnville in 2005.

"Mom and I used hand clippers to find the stones, then we used a weed eater, then the lawn mower," Fredrickson described the project to the News-Register in 2005.

The cemetery's wall was damaged when a pickup slammed into it in 2006. Larry Gannaway of Amity volunteered his crew to repair it.

Wilco Farm Store and its predecessor, Farmers Co-op, adjacent to the site, helped over the years, as well. For example, the store donated a bench with a horse theme and held a cleanup day in 2014.

Although the weeds have grown and the walls have suffered damage, the Malone Cemetery has never been completely forgotten, Buccino and Stoven said recently as they inspected headstones.

People often stop to ask about the place when they see the women there. And someone — or a variety of someones — comes to pay respects to the cemetery's occupants.

Horseshoes have been left on several graves. Small trinkets, such as a ceramic turtle and a feather, have been placed there, too.

And recently someone has been leaving painted rocks on the monuments.

It pleases Buccino and Stoven that other people are interested in the cemetery. "We hope to have this beautiful by fall and hold an open house to show it off," Buccino said.



James Robb of Lafayette clears brush at Malone Cemetery in this May 16, 1961, News-Register photo. The property has been cared for by various individuals and groups over its 170-year history but has fallen into disrepair in the past decade.

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Rusty Rae/News-Register

Several headstones at the Malone Cemetery are decorated with horseshoes — here, one is pushed into the dirt between sections of broken stone.

Band of Brothers to resume meeting

The News-Register staff

The Band of Brothers veterans' group will resume meeting Thursday, June 3, after more than a year off due to the pandemic.

The group is open to all

veterans and their spouses. It meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Evergreen theater building.

For more information, send email to bcgrill7@gmail.com or call 480-216-3745.

N-R PUBLICATION SCHEDULE CHANGE

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, next week's editions will be published Wednesday and Friday. The News-Register will return to a Tuesday/Friday schedule the following week.

Yamhill Valley News-Register

(ISSN 1081-6631)

The News-Register is published every Tuesday and Friday by The News-Register Publishing Company

611 N.E. Third Street P.O. Box 727 McMinnville, Oregon 97128

(503) 472-5114 | news@newsregister.com
newsregister.com

©2020 News-Register Publishing Co. Periodicals Postage paid at McMinnville, OR POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO News-Register, 611 N.E. Third Street / P.O. Box 727 McMinnville, Oregon 97128

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Commissioners allocate funds to repay trail grants

The News-Register staff

Yamhill County Commissioners on Thursday approved transferring \$1.1 million from three other county funds, to repay grants that had been awarded for construction of a bridge over Stag Hollow Creek for the Yamhelas Westsider Trail.

The grants also paid for the design of culverts spanning two smaller unnamed creeks.

After the county withdrew its land use application earlier this year and declared it was no longer pursuing

construction of the trail, both the state Parks Department and the state Transportation Department demanded the county repay the portion of the grants that have been paid out, a total of \$743,782. County Administrator Ken Huffer said that some of the money will also be used to pay for removing the part of the bridge that has already been built, and restoring the area.

Commissioners unanimously approved the request.

Commissioners also acknowledged receipt of

a cost estimate from their bridge contractor, Farline Bridge Inc., for decommissioning the site. The basic cost would be \$73,000, the company's memo said, but the county could add additional work for another \$30,500 to \$35,000.

The company also expressed an interest in buying back materials used, if the county chooses the full removal option, for \$71,331.68, which would drop the county's cost for full removal to \$36,668.32.

Resolutions

Continued from A1

businesses in an uncomfortable position but noted that they have the alternative of continuing to require that all customers wear masks.

Last week, Starrett sought to have the board approve an ordinance that would have banned vaccine status checks in the county, but was told by County Counsel Christian Boenisch it would violate both state and federal law. Starrett proposed revising the ordinance. This week however, Starrett and Berschauer submitted two resolutions opposing the check and declaring them illegal, instead. Resolutions have no force in law.

Berschauer said she favors making it clear to businesses that "if you're going to do this, we don't support you, whether or not you have a legal right to do it."

The first resolution, submitted by Starrett, states that allowing customers who show proof of vaccination to go unmasked "will harm patient privacy and forcing a person to wear a mask or show a 'vaccine passport' violates a person's right to privacy and could result in a business being reported to the US Department of Justice for a civil rights violation."

It asserts that "prohibiting entry to a place of 'public accommodation' to someone who is unable or unwilling to wear a mask or who has chosen not to be vaccinated violates state and federal anti-discrimination laws, and entry to such places may not be prohibited because of their legally protected status."

In addition, it states that "requiring 'COVID-19 passports' for taking part in everyday life -- such as for employment, attending school or sporting events, patronizing a restaurant, or going to a movie theater -- would create two classes of citizens based on vaccination."

Forced segregation of our residents based on their individual medical choices or circumstance will never be tolerated in this county so long as I'm a commissioner."

— Lindsey Berschauer

Numerous residents wrote to Berschauer and Starrett this week, asking them to stop comparing public health measures to American Jim Crow laws that oppressed African Americans or to the genocide faced by Jews and other minorities in Nazi Germany.

They noted that unvaccinated people who are unvaccinated against COVID-19 to wear masks is intended to stop the spread of the disease and that customers are free to refuse to show a vaccination card, and simply wear a mask inside instead. Businesses are also free to continue requiring all customers to wear a mask.

"It is reprehensible for County representatives to compare mandates and vaccination cards to Jim Crow laws. As you should

know, Jim Crow refers to the legalized oppression of Black people following the abolition of slavery," McMinnville resident Leslie Ballan wrote. "A more apt comparison would be seat-belt laws and helmet laws to promote public safety. You may not want to wear them, but it's the law protecting you from yourself. Please stop turning science-based public health efforts into your personal victimhood. It's offensive!"

Samantha Wikstrom of Newberg wrote that "You are not being economically disadvantaged because you choose not to vaccinate. You are not being forced to send your children to inferior schools because you choose not to vaccinate. You are not being sent to gas chambers. You are just being asked to wear a mask. ... Comparing vaccination passports to being put in a Soviet labor camp ('Welcome to the Gulag,' Starrett Facebook, May 18) is ridiculous. People are in a labor camp because they need to show vaccine status in order to attend a Trail Blazers game without a mask?? The dramatic language does nothing to help Yamhill County. We are continually being divided by this kind of rhetoric, at a time when we could be coming together."

Wikstrom wrote that "We are not being led by research or science or public health interests. We are being led by conspiracy theories and ignorance and division."

Berschauer replied to several of the letter writers, stating that "Forced segregation of our residents based on their individual medical choices or circumstance will never be tolerated in this county so long as I'm a commissioner."

In a discussion with journalists from across the state on Tuesday that included discussion of Yamhill County's approach, professors from Oregon State University noted that Americans are already accustomed to providing personal data for activities including obtaining a passport, purchasing alcohol or tobacco, or obtaining a bracelet identifying them as being of legal drinking age at festivals and other events where alcohol is being served. Public schools also require proof of vaccination against a range of childhood diseases, for attendance.

"We already do this," Assistant Business Professor Aimee Huff said.

OSU Professor Chi Chihuei, director of the Center for Global Health, and Brett Tyler, director of the Center for Genome Research and Biocomputing, said there is still significant danger of contracting COVID-19 for people who are unvaccinated.

Noting that the B.1.1.7 variant that is currently the most dominant in Oregon is twice as contagious as the original strain, Chihuei told journalists "I'm really concerned the people who are vaccine hesitant are a huge overlap with the people who don't want to wear masks."

Tyler concurred, telling journalists that the B.1.1.7 variant has spread rapidly, and is now present in the wastewater of 92% of Oregon counties.

"We saw that go from almost zero to 50% in two months, I think there's very significant risk to people who are not vaccinated and who are taking off their mask," Tyler said.

He said that another concern is that the U.S. is setting up conditions for variants to develop.

"When you have a mixed

"We are not being led by research or science or public health interests. We are being led by conspiracy theories and ignorance and division."

— Samantha Wikstrom

population, where some people are vaccinated and some people are not vaccinated, eventually you set up a situation where the virus becomes resistant to the vaccines," Tyler said.

Chihuei said another concern is that vaccine cards are being forged, and that the cards show birth dates. He said he believes it would be better for the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to create a digital card people could show on their phones, that eliminates the birth date information.

"It should be a more secure thing that can better protect our privacy," Chihuei said.

Statewide as of Wednesday, there have been 199,784 cases and 2,639 deaths. Nationwide, there have been 33.1 million confirmed cases, and 592,501 deaths, according to Johns Hopkins University.

The county's second resolution, introduced by Berschauer, bills itself as protection of civil rights. It invokes the Americans with Disabilities Act and the state Constitution's bans on discrimination on the basis of religion or age.

It asserts that "Vaccination status is inextricably tied to other protected classes including, but not limited to, disability, religion, race, ethnicity, and military service," and that "Yamhill County's residents and employees should not have their civil rights violated due to a statewide, temporary emergency order."

The resolution also takes a stand against employers mandating vaccination as a condition of employment, and against workplace bullying on the basis of vaccination or mask-wearing.

Berschauer said she thought it was important because "businesses have resources; they're being told by chambers and others to seek their own legal counsel. How many small businesses do you know who have legal counsel on their speed dial? Not many. Most of our small mom and pop businesses don't have access to that. ..."

Kulla said, "I do not want to have this be a document that somebody holds and says look, this is my legal advice," and County Counsel Christian Boenisch concurred, telling commissioners that "I just want to make sure that everyone's clear; this is not legal advice. We cannot provide legal advice to citizens. Generally this is informational only and if anyone has questions about the laws or legality of any of these areas, they should seek their own legal counsel."

Starrett and Berschauer then said they were not providing legal advice, but Kulla argued that it feels or sounds to people like legal advice coming from elected officials.

Starrett said she disagreed.

Linfield

Continued from A1

Governance. AAUP is a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit organization of faculty and other academic professionals that develops standards and procedures that "maintain quality in education and academic freedom," according to its website.

"This is not terribly common," said Professor Sharon Glasco of the AAUP decision to investigate. "It has to take some pretty extreme action on the part of a university administration to push the national organization to act in this way," said Glasco, who teaches history at Linfield and is chair of the university AAUP chapter. Glasco said the chapter has about 25 members, down from about 40 prior to Linfield's faculty reduction in force in 2019. It is an advocacy chapter; by law, the school faculty cannot form a union chapter since Linfield is a private institution and faculty are barred from unionizing.

"Daniel, and many of my colleagues would agree, represents the best that Linfield has to offer in terms of a student's education," Glasco said. "He has always acted in a manner to help improve the institution, not to bring it down. He was acting on behalf of our students and trying to make Linfield a safer place for the students. His termination without any kind of due process is a direct threat to health of tenure on our campus, and the fact he was terminated without due process and it appears to me the institution violated its own policies in doing so, that's a dangerous thing."

The three-member AAUP investigative committee will conduct interviews via teleconference, rather than visiting the campus and community. According to Scholtz, presuming the committee conducts its interviews in July, a draft report could be completed as early as September.

Appointed to the committee are chair Professor Allison Buskirk-Cohen (Psychology) of Delaware Valley University, Professor Rana Jaleel (Gender, Sexuality, and Women's Studies), University of California Davis, and Professor Brian Turner (Political Science) of Randolph-Macon College.

Asked what AAUP heard from the Linfield administration about its willingness to cooperate and participate in the inquiry, Scholtz said that Provost Agre-Kippenhan "wrote on May 17 to decline participation in the investigation. In a (May 24) email, we asked President Davis to reconsider that decision."

Linfield spokesman Scott Nelson was asked this week if the university plans to cooperate with the investigation. In response, Nelson said the university opted not to add anything to the statement it issued last week on the pending AAUP inquiry, which read, "While we respect the AAUP, this matter is not suitable for resolution through an ad hoc committee of a private, outside organization. It would be unhelpful for us to speculate on what the AAUP may or may not decide it needs to do."

In the absence of Linfield's involvement, Scholtz said, "the committee may have to depend on other sources, such as public statements and the president's media interviews, to obtain the administration's perspective. The committee will continue to urge the administration to cooperate so that its position will be fully and fairly represented in the final report. And a copy of the draft text will be sent to the administration with an invitation for comment. Most non-cooperating administrations tend to respond to that invitation. But, obviously, we can't force the administration to participate."

Glasco said, "His termination did not follow the due process that is laid out in the handbook. My understanding is that the investigation is really focusing on the administration violating its own rules." Asked about the

"My understanding is that the investigation is really focusing on the administration violating its own rules."

— Professor Sharon Bailey Glasco

university's claim that the faculty handbook was outdated, Glasco replied, "it is not ... the latest update was done in January 2021."

"Chapter 3 talks about the organizational structure of faculty and university and it is true that last fall we shifted from college to university structure," creating the colleges of arts and science, business, and nursing, she noted.

"That chapter does need to be overhauled because it does not represent the university structure. But Chapter 4 deals with all the principles of academic freedom and tenure, hiring and dismissal of faculty, and in that sense the chapter is not out of date at all," Glasco said.

"To me it's very clear that we have clear guidelines in our faculty handbook about the process by which tenured faculty can be terminated," Glasco said. She stated that cause is one of those reasons, and, despite perceptions, tenured faculty can be terminated but the process needs to be followed. Pollack-Pelzner declined to comment for this article.

Scholtz said that should the investigative committee finish its work at the end of summer, a draft might go to Committee A of Academic Freedom and Tenure at the end of September. "Committee A will vote on whether the report should eventually be published," he said. "If the vote is affirmative, it then goes to the principal parties for comment. Then more editing occurs. My hope is that final report will be published in November or early December. But most of the timing will depend on the committee."

According to the AAUP procedures, the committee is asked to speak to "the parties concerned and others who may possess relevant information or views."

Procedures call for the committee to look into "AAUP standards alleged to have occurred, into conditions of academic freedom and tenure in the institution that form the background of the particular case(s) or that may have given rise to related incidents, and into relevant subsequent developments. The investigating commit-

tee may seek to secure such facts and viewpoints as it may deem necessary for the investigation, through onsite interviews, written documents, or correspondence or interviews both before and after the campus visit. In communications to the institution, the investigating committee should make clear that it acts not in partisanship, but as a professional body charged with ascertaining the facts and respective positions as objectively as possible and as related to applicable Association-supported standards."

In terms of impacts of the investigation, Glasco said the clearest one is that AAUP could censure the Linfield administration, which means a censure list is publicly available through the AAUP website.

"It doesn't carry legal ramifications. AAUP does not have that sort of power, but does send a message to prospective faculty where Linfield University is a place where support of academic freedom is suspect or weak," Glasco said. "In the realm of academia it is a significant mark." Currently, 58 institutions are on the AAUP censure list.

"There may be some issues of accreditation. AAUP is a policy organization, which supports colleges and universities in upholding best practices, so it holds a certain amount of stature within the academic community," she said.

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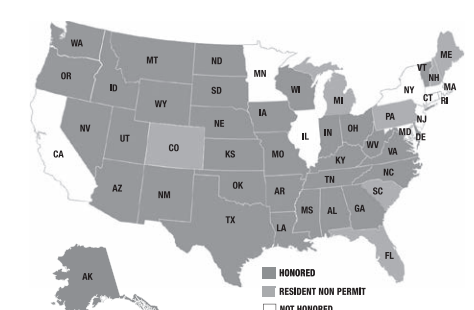
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Mental health issues lead to McMinnville man's arrest

The News-Register staff

A McMinnville man, who police said had been exhibiting "paranoid behaviors" in recent days, attempted to flee from officers Tuesday afternoon while armed with a knife.

Matthew James Rodgers, 30, was arraigned on two counts of second-degree criminal mischief and one count of menacing Tuesday afternoon before Yamhill County Circuit Court Judge Julie Frantz. The charges are Class A misdemeanors.

He is lodged in local custody without bail.

Police started fielding complaints from neighbors regarding his behavior at his home in the 1000 block of Southwest Baker Street last Friday, Capt. Tim Symons said.

The residence is a multi-plex with several units. Rodgers had allegedly trespassed at other units, broke windows and other items in the complex.

With information received from neighbors and family members, officers believed there were mental health issues contributing to Rodgers' behavior, according to the captain.

Officers continually utilized de-escalation techniques in an effort to bring the issue to an effective and peaceful conclusion while ensuring Rodgers' safety, Symons said.

Assisting police were community outreach specialists associated with the Yamhill County Health and Human Services Mental Health Department.

After several days of attempting to resolve the situation, it declined and more immediate action was necessary.

Officers contacted Rodgers late Tuesday afternoon and informed him he was under arrest. Armed with a knife, he attempted to flee out the back of a unit at the complex as officers made entry into the unit.

He was taken into custody and a search warrant for evidence was served.

He has one open Yamhill County case. Rodgers was charged last March with one count of first-degree criminal trespass for allegedly attempting to enter a residence on Southwest Cedarwood Street.

Rodgers will appear in court on the two cases at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 17.

Both Chinhuei and Professor Brett Tyler, director of the Center for Genome Research and Biocomputing, told journalists that the nationwide relaxation of masking requirements concerns them.

"We want to vaccinate as many people as possible. Because we are continuing to face new variants that are more contagious and so far we are lucky the available vaccines are still effective, but there's no guarantee in the future of that if we continue to allow it to spread," Chinhuei said.

Other experts said that many Latino and indigenous populations continue to have difficulties accessing the vaccine, and that counties must find creative ways to make vaccines available, at times and places arranged for people whose work schedules are inflexible. Another frequent barrier is scarcity of interpreters for non-English speakers in a variety of languages.

"Hispanics have received only 8% of the vaccinations even though the Hispanic population has been highly affected with 34% of the infections ... we still have a long ways to go," Professor Courtney Campbell said.

Thursday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Sunday night through Friday morning, between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. For the most up to date traffic information, visit TripCheck.

Pedestrians, including those with disabilities, will have access through or around work zones, according to ODOT.

Crews will replace 100 curb ramps to meet ADA standards at McDaniel Lane, 27th Street, Grandhaven Drive/Lafayette Avenue and Doran Drive, Washington Street, Bridge Street, Jefferson Street, Market Street, Madison Street, Monroe Street and Jackson Street.

The project also entails replacing the bridge rail on the North Yamhill River Bridge, eastbound toward Lafayette, and new pavement on Highway 99 from McDougall Junction to McDonald Way, milepost 29.3 to 36.3.

Also planned are new striping for traffic lanes and crosswalks, ADA upgrades to the traffic signals at McDaniel Lane, 27th Street and Grandhaven Drive/Lafayette Avenue, and upgrades to signs, guardrails and drainage.

COVID

Continued from A1

Newberg, reported on May 16, has infected two students. A continuing outbreak at Willamina Middle and High School in Wilamina, reported on May 13, it said, has infected five students. An outbreak at Grandhaven Elementary School in McMinnville reported on May 10, it said, has infected two students.

During a meeting with journalists on Tuesday, experts from Oregon State University said they are concerned about spread among children.

Professor Chi Chinhuei, director of the Center for Global Health, told journalists that new variants, particularly the B.1.1.7 variant that is dominant in Oregon "seem to infect more children and teenagers."

Chinhuei said that "I would recommend that if you bring your children, your family to public indoor places, make sure your children are masked to protect them. Likewise, if you are having a gathering with family, friends who are not fully vaccinated, protect your children with masks."

99W

Continued from A1

designed to meet American with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards.

The 6.25 mile project includes 1.1 miles within McMinnville, a half-mile through Lafayette and 4.65 miles of rural highway, including the Mineral Springs Road intersection.

Motorists should expect construction impacts at various locations, including:

OR 18 Junction (milepost 29.79) to McDougall Road (milepost 31.34), daily, Monday through Thursday, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and nightly, Sunday night through Friday morning, between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.; McDougall Road (milepost 31.34) to Mineral Springs Road (milepost 32.97), daily, any time; Riverside Drive (milepost 35.18) to McDonald Way (milepost 36.36), nightly, Sunday night through Friday morning, between 7 p.m. and 10 a.m.

In addition, the work hours on Mineral Springs Road (milepost 32.97) to Riverside Drive (milepost 35.18), will be daily, Monday through

OBITUARIES

GLORIA MARY ANNA CARL 1934 - 2021

Gloria Mary Anna Carl passed away May 16, 2021, at her mountain home, with her family by her side.

Gloria was 87 years old. The third of eight children, she was born March 9, 1934, in East Lansing, Michigan, to parents Carl and Anna Swanson.

The family moved to Garvin, Minnesota, when she was a young child. Then in 1943, they moved to Park Rapids, Minnesota. She grew up in Park Rapids on her family's buffalo farm. Gloria attended school in Menahga, Minnesota, until she married John Anthony Carl on November 26, 1952, in Park Rapids. They lived together on a farm on the Hubbard-Wadena County line near her parents for three years, during which time they had their first two children, Joseph and Mary.

In September of 1955, they decided to "go west" and settled in McMinnville, Oregon, where they had six more children, Susan, John, Joan, Mark, Douglas and Patricia. During that time, Gloria did not work outside of the home too much; she spent her time raising her family, which she did well.

Later on as the family grew, Gloria worked for A-dec for 15 years and also the County Extension Service while raising her eight children. She was a cook at the American Legion Hall for a few years.

When her children were all raised, Gloria and her husband John loved to drive every summer to Alaska to visit their children and grandchildren; while there they would fish and found great pleasure in that. Gloria also loved going to her cabin at Three Rivers in Culver, Oregon, whenever she had the chance. Gloria loved to cook, sew, paint, and spend time in the sunshine and outdoors. She was an avid reader. She was committed to her family above anything else.

She was a member of St. James Catholic Church and the American Legion Auxiliary Post 21. In 1968, she was a member of the Trappist Abbey Guadalupe, and she engaged in a comprehensive food and clothing program for the orphanage Ban Me Thout for a nearby Montagnard village through her brother, who was stationed there serving in the U.S. Air Force.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John A Carl; and sons, Mark E. Carl and John G. Carl; and granddaughter, Amanda Stovall.

Survivors include sons, Joseph (Debbie) Carl, Douglas (Kerrie) Carl, of Alaska; and daughters, Mary (Tony) Hook, Sue Price, Joan (Dean) Koch, of McMinnville, and Patricia Wright of California; 16 grandchildren and great grandchildren; and Gloria's brothers, Dean and Keith Swanson.

Viewing will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. June 3, at Macy & Son Funeral Home. Rosary will be at 12:30 p.m. June 4, at St. James Catholic Church. The funeral service will take place at 1 p.m., June 4, at St. James Catholic Church. Interment following the service will be at St. James Catholic Cemetery. Gloria requested that everyone wear bright attire to her service to celebrate her life.

To leave condolences, please visit www.macyandson.com.

RAYMOND WAYNE WEIHER 1937 - 2021

Raymond "Wayne" Weiher passed away May 23, 2021, with family at his side.

He was born April 8, 1937, in McAlester, Oklahoma, to Raymond and Syble Weiher. In 1947, they moved to Amity, Oregon, and then to McMinnville in 1951. He graduated from McMinnville High School in 1955, and married his high school sweetheart on June 9, 1957.

Wayne worked as the accounts manager for Physicians Medical Center in 1968, and later became the administrator of PMC and General Hospital. In 1973, he purchased the Sheridan Dairy Queen and operated that until retiring in 1997.

Wayne played sports in school and was an avid fan of the Blazers, Beavers, Wildcats and Grizzlies. He enjoyed watching his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren participate in their sports activities.

He was a longtime member of the Walnut City Kiwanis Club and the Yamhill County Sheriff's Posse. He had a love of horses since childhood and enjoyed trail riding with friends and family. He was also president of the Monday Morning Quarterback Club and a member of the Bayou Men's Golf Club.



Wayne was preceded in death by both parents. He is survived by wife, Carol; daughter, Tami (Kent) Stuart; and sons, Scott (Teresa) and Steve. He has many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is also survived by one brother, Lee; two sisters, Shirley Bowman and Caryon Burgess; and many friends.

The family will have a Celebration of Life at a later date.

To leave condolences, visit www.macyandson.com.

LINDA SUE WARD 1950 - 2021

CORRECTION: The Graveside service will be held at Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery on May 28 at 2:00 p.m. The Celebration of Life will be held at The American Legion Post 21 McMinnville, May 29, at 2:00 p.m.



Defense Attorney Abraham Hanson of McMinnville and Deputy District Attorney Holly Winter presented their closing arguments Thursday morning.

Easterday was not able to take the verdict, as she had a conflicting appointment, so Judge Ladd Wiles filled in for her.

When Wiles finished reading the verdicts, Hanson put a hand on Tate's shoulder. The pair sat down, and an emotional Tate dabbed at his eyes with a tissue.

NEVA R. FRENCH 1936 - 2021

God saw you getting tired and a cure was not to be. So he put his arms around you and whispered, "Come to me."

Neva French was a caring, devoted mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend. She left this world suddenly on May 11, 2021, at age 84, surrounded by her children after struggling with failing health.

She was born November 14, 1936, to Charles Reither and Floy Cornwell in Carrolls, Washington. After graduating from high school, Neva moved to Oregon, where she met her husband, Arnold Allard. Together, they had two children, Teresa and Gwendolyn. Arnold predeceased her, and she lovingly raised her daughters on her own.

Neva loved reading, hiking, bowling, travel and spending time with her family. After many years of working in the banking industry, she retired and moved to McMinnville, Oregon, to be close to her family. Her greatest joy in the last chapter of her life was welcoming her growing family of great-grandchildren.

Until her health prevented, Neva dedicated many years volunteering her time at the McMinnville Senior Center, Willamette Valley Medical Center, and the local historical society, to name a few.

Neva is survived by daughters, Teresa Peterson and Gwen Cook; son-in law, Jim Cook; grandchildren, Cody Keller, Derek Flannery, Jennifer McCaffery, Joshua Cook and Josiah Cook; great-grandchildren, Russell, Kieran and Odin, and two on the way.

Remembrances in her honor to the McMinnville Senior Center.



ROBERT E. HEILMAN JR. 1956 - 2021

Robert E. Heilman Jr., restaurateur, loving husband and father of three children, passed away at the age of 64. He was born May 15, 1956, in Morton Plant Hospital in Clearwater, Florida, and took his last breaths at the same hospital in his beloved hometown on March 23, 2021, with his family by his side.

Robert (Bob), was president, chief operating officer and owner of Bob Heilman's Beachcomber Restaurant in Clearwater Beach since 1984, when he took the helm from his father, Robert Heilman Sr. who first opened its doors in 1948. Bob continued the family tradition alongside his wife, Sheri, and now son, Robert Heilman III.

An entrepreneur and creative at heart, Bob expanded the enterprise in 1994 when he and Sheri opened the west coast-inspired Bobby's Bistro and Wine Bar. With his vast food and wine knowledge, he developed new menu creations and expanded the wine list. Bob and Sheri's interest in wine-making translated into the creation of their own wine label, Foxy Rock, a Pinot Noir first planted in 2001 from their vineyard in Oregon's Willamette Valley.

Bob served as past president of the local chapter of the Florida Restaurant Association, and has been a longstanding member of the National Restaurant Association, the Clearwater Privateers social group, and Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church. Bob graduated from the prestigious Choate Rosemary Hall in 1974, followed by attendance at Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration, where he received his Bachelor of Science in 1978.

Friends and family who knew Bob well would describe him as charming, funny, generous and warm. A voracious reader, he had a passion for food, music and, most of all, his family. He was an original, and deeply loved.

Bob is survived by his wife, Sheri Heilman; and three children and their spouses, Kristin Heilman-Long and her husband, Matthew Long, of Portland, Oregon, Kassandra Bittner and her husband, Robb Bittner, of Orlando, and Robert Heilman III of Clearwater. Mr. Heilman is also survived by three grandchildren, Henry Long, Alice Long and Eloise Bittner; and three step-grandchildren, Matthew, Nicholas and Jackson Bittner.

RHONDA LEE (MOORE) MAXWELL 1968 - 2021

Rhonda Lee (Moore) Maxwell passed away May 18, 2021, from congestive heart failure. The sixth out of seven children, Rhonda was born November 10, 1968, in San Leandro, California, to Charles Austin Moore and Elvona Lee (Carr) Moore. In 1969, the Moore family moved to Sheridan, Oregon, where they raised their children.

Rhonda was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Christina (Moore) Russell. She is survived by her sisters, Sheri Simpson of Sheridan, Tamara Shinko of Salem, and Debra Cross of McMinnville; her brothers, Charles Moore of Willamina, and James Moore of Carlton; her daughter, Linayea Marie (Lynch) Dollins; granddaughter, Ellie Marie Dollins of California; and many nephews, nieces, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Rhonda was passionate about writing poetry and capturing the beauty of nature in her photography. Love of the outdoors moved her to spend time exploring; she truly was a gypsy at heart. Her daughter, Linayea, and granddaughter, Ellie, were precious to her and deeply loved. She is loved and will be truly missed.

No service is being held; there will be a private gathering in the future.



Downtown business owner acquitted

The News-Register staff

James Tate, founder of NW Food & Gifts in downtown McMinnville, was acquitted on sex abuse charges Thursday afternoon in Yamhill County Circuit Court.

A 12-member jury found the 44-year-old Tate not guilty on two counts of first-degree sexual abuse and one count each of first-degree sodomy, second-degree unlawful sexual penetration, harassment and menacery.

The sex-related charges are Class A and B felonies,

and all fall under Measure 11 mandatory minimum sentencing guidelines. Had Tate been found guilty on any of the charges, with the exception of the misdemeanors, harassment and menacing, he would have received a lengthy prison term.

McMinnville police alleged Tate had sexual contact with a boy under 14 years old who was known to him.

Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday heard testimony Tuesday and Wednesday following the selection of a jury.

McMinnville Free Clinic resumes June 5

The News-Register staff

McMinnville Free Clinic, closed for over a year due to the pandemic, will reopen on June 5.

Any Yamhill County resident may receive medical, chiropractic, and mental health services, dental referrals, spiritual support, and help from social services. The clinic will operate in compliance with social distancing, required mask wearing, and other COVID-19 protocol.

Services are provided the first and third Saturdays of

each month, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 125 S.E. Cows St., in McMinnville.

Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon, or until the clinic schedule is full. No appointment is necessary, but early sign-up is recommended.

Services are provided at no cost, and no documents are required.

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ALONG THE STREET

Diners replace cars on Third today

By STARLA POINTER
Of the News-Register

With McMinnville's Dine Out(side) starting, Third Street will close to vehicle traffic at 4 p.m. Friday, May 28, and remain closed through the Memorial Day weekend.

About two dozen restaurants will serve food at tables set up along the street tonight through Monday. More eateries are expected to join in on subsequent weekends.

Dine Out(side) will run every weekend through September. From July 4 to Labor Day Weekend, it will include Thursday evenings, as well.

This is the second year for Dine Out(side). Started to help restaurants serve customers when indoor dining was banned or severely limited because of the coronavirus pandemic, the program proved popular, according to Dave Rucklos, director of the McMinnville Downtown Association.

Winery weekend

Many area wineries and tasting rooms will host special events over the Memorial Day Weekend. A complete list of activities can be found on the Oregon Wine Press website, www.oregonwinepress.com/memorial-weekend-2015

'Not on the market'

The Mack Theater and historic Yamhill Hotel are not on the market at the moment, according to Gary Kerwood, who has been one of the managers of the properties since 1999.

The buildings at Third and Evans streets are owned by Anderland LLC. The firm's principal partner, Gary Anderson, died Sept. 25.

Kerwood announced the former movie theater and 134-year old hotel were for sale, along with the adjacent Macy Building, back in March. The asking price was \$2.3 million for all three, with an April 15 deadline for offers.

Earlier this month, he changed the theater's marquee, which had advertised the sale.

"The (for sale) sign is down and it's not on the market at the moment," he said Monday, after saying several previous times that he couldn't comment.

He suggested checking back with him in August, when he might have more to say.

What if a prospective buyer had \$2.3 million in cash?

"I would gladly add to our list of interested people," Kerwood said, saying that he's keeping the list "in case the property does come back on the market."

Top ranking

The Atticus Hotel in McMinnville has been named the 21st highest-ranked hotel in the U.S., according to Travelers' Choice 2021 Best of the Best.

"Atticus is the top hotel in town!" one reviewer wrote. Another said, "Elegant, beautiful, dog friendly."

The Atticus, at Fourth and Ford streets, was opened in 2018 by partners Erin Stephenson and Brian Shea. Ben Perle is a partner and general manager of the hotel.

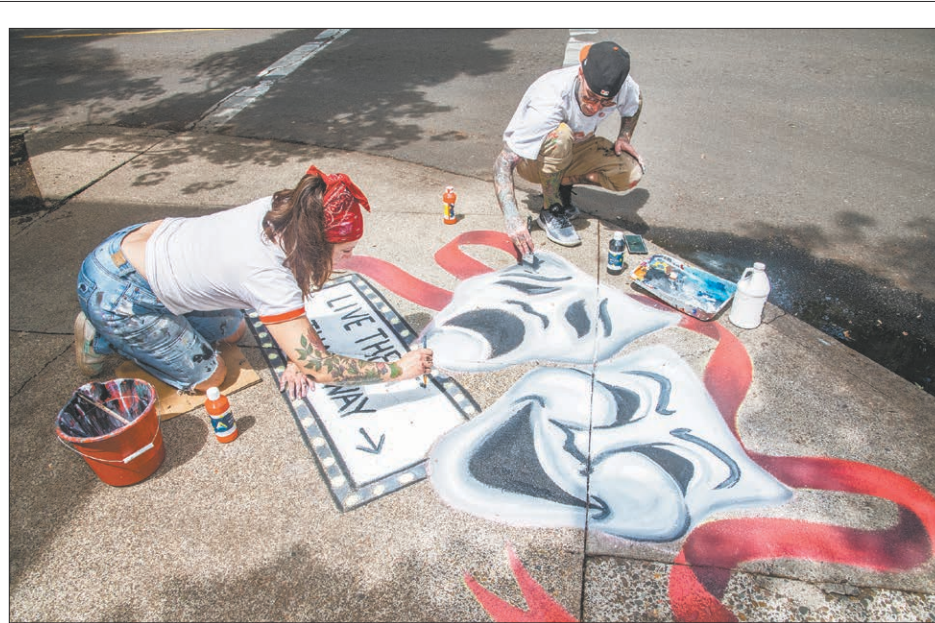
For more information, visit <https://atticushotel.com/>, or call 503-470-6837.

Chamber Greeters

The Oak and Union Block Coffee will be featured Friday, June 5, in the Chamber Greeters program.

Greeters will meet from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Oak, 326 N.E. Davis St. in downtown McMinnville. For more information, go to the Chamber website, mcminnville.org.

The Chehalem Valley Chamber of Commerce's Greeters program Friday, June 4, will feature Portland Community College. The program will run from 8 to 9 a.m. via Zoom. For a link and other information, go to www.chehalemvalley.org.



Positive messages

New sidewalk art by Jessie McFerran and Natalie Fletcher this week in time for DineOut(Side) and the summer season replaces the "this is six feet" images of wine, doughnuts and other delectables put down in 2020 with the help of funding from Visit McMinnville. After Downtown Association employee Phil Brown power-washed the corners, the artists set to work, interrupted by rain at one point, creating new images under a "positivity" theme, using acrylic paint and sealant. Messages include "Better Together" and "We're Grateful You're Here." Rusty Rae/ News-Register

What's going up?

Here are some commercial building projects underway in McMinnville:

■ Elena's Wine Bar will open Thursday, June 4, in the remodeled front section of the RJ Photography building at Third and Ford streets. Work is winding up this week with installation of a new floor, wine taps for the kegged wines, a bar and area for seating indoors and out.

■ Work continues on another wine bar and tasting room that are expected to open this summer. Troon will open a tasting room in the 600 block of Third Street, and Martin Woods Winery is remodeling the space at 711 N.E. Third St. for its new HiFi wine bar.

■ A new commercial building is ready for occupancy at 2019 N.E. Highway 99W, McMinnville.

■ McMinnville Eye Clinic's new office structure is nearing completion on

Cumulus Avenue across from the hospital and the clinic's current location at 235 S.E. Norton Lane.

■ Construction continues a new urgent care clinic at 1755 S.W. Baker St. in south McMinnville. EIG14T Development and National Urgent Care Development LLC, based in Michigan, are building the clinic.

■ Flaneur Wines is continuing to remodel a building that will become its wine production facility next to its Carlton tasting room.

■ Work continues on Dr. Melinda Judd's new dental office at 1945 N.W. Second St., McMinnville. The 3,329-square-foot building will replace her current location, 355 S.E. Baker St.

■ The new Granary Row, a collection of small eateries with a common food court, is nearly finished at 1039 N.E. Lafayette Avenue.

■ Construction continues on new Dollar General stores in Amity and Lafayette.

■ Casteel Custom Bottling will move around the corner from its current production facility on Northeast Rivergate next month and start filling wine bottles in a larger, 20,000-square-foot building that's nearly completed, on Northeast Colvin Court, just west of Riverside Drive.

Chemeketa honors

Chemeketa Community College has earned top ranking for Best Online Hospitality Management Degree Programs by Intelligent.com.

The rating is based on an assessment of 1,280 accredited colleges and universities. Each program is evaluated on curriculum quality, graduation rate, reputation and post-graduate employment.

To access the complete ranking, visit: www.intelligent.com.

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

ARRESTS & CITATIONS

YAMHILL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Christopher Carol Ball, 40, Newberg, May 25, fourth-degree assault, strangulation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$5,000 bail.

Stephan Wade Bernier, 32, Monmouth, May 20, violation of a release agreement; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$35,000 bail.

Brandon Rodney Benton Fouts-Denney, 33, McMinnville, May 25, post-prison supervision violation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

Armando Andres Lezma, 26, Amity, May 20, fourth-degree assault, domestic harassment; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$15,000 bail.

Alexander Scott Mason, 37, McMinnville, May 20, violation of a restraining order; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$5,000 bail.

Michael Douglas Montgomery, 33, McMinnville, May 25, post-prison supervision violation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

Regino Elias Sandoval, 39, McMinnville, May 23, fail to appear; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

Justin Ryan Simas, 29, Otis, May 25, fail to appear/two counts; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$27,500 bail.

Jonathan Ray Simpson, 42, Sheridan, May 20, second-degree disorderly conduct, second-degree escape, resisting arrest; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$15,000 bail.

Keith Lee Smith, 43, McMinnville, May 24, felon in possession of body armor, possession of weapons by certain felons; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$15,000 bail.

Nathan Thomas Vanderwood, 32, Donald, May 25, fail to appear/two counts; booked and released.

Christopher Daniel Williams, 40, Wishram, Washington, May 25, post-prison supervision violation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

Joshua Lee Williams, 39, Salem, May 21, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer/two counts, Lincoln County hold, Polk County hold, reckless driving, recklessly endangering another person; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$147,500 bail.

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As much pomp as circumstances allow

High school graduation season gets underway this weekend

By STARLA POINTER
and PAUL DAQUILANTE
Of the News-Register

Yamhill County high schools will hold their graduations in the next two weeks. The ceremonies, which were drastically altered in 2020 because of the pandemic, will look much more like normal this year in many districts.

In most cases, graduating seniors will march into the school stadium and cross the stage to receive their diplomas. But there will be a few differences: limited crowds, smaller groups of graduates, fewer live versions of "Pomp & Circumstance" and, at a couple schools, grads in the stands while families watch from the football field.

Masks and social distancing will be as common as caps and gowns — for spectators, as well as graduates.

Willamina High School will kick off the graduation season Saturday, May 29. Dayton and Yamhill Carlton will follow Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6, respectively. Amity, Sheridan and Newberg will hold their events Saturday, June 12.

And McMinnville High School will have not one, but six, graduation ceremonies plus several parades the week of June 8 to 11.

Mac High seniors have been grouped in "pods," many made up of friends who chose to go through commencement together. Several pods, with about 90 students total, will make up each ceremony, allowing room for social distancing among graduates and their invited families and friends in the stands.

Ceremonies are scheduled at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 to 10. Each ceremony will last about an hour, with a student speaker, a performance by the band or choir, and distribution of diplomas.

On Friday, June 11, Mac High grads will gather in groups to parade past the elementary schools they attended. Spectators can wave from the sidewalks. Parades will start from and head to: Meggit manufacturing, to Wascher Elementary; Baker Creek Community Church, to Grandhaven and Memorial; Nazarene Church on the Hill, to Newby and Columbus; and St. James Catholic Church, to Buel.

Mac High valedictorians for the Class of 2021 are Chloe Capener, Jadielynn Elkins, Yesenia Esquivel, Logan Ferry, Hector Martinez Guzman, Sophia

Hampton, Ryle Hurley, Kennadi Johnston, Zoe Langbecker, Kacey Lee, Kristen Noyes, Elyse Patterson, Hailey Rideout, Ainslie Ridgway, Ella Saltmarsh, Cyrus Scarboro-Ford, Grace Swinth, Emma Wade and Anna Wyrostek.

Salutatorians are Jillian Bird, Noah Brooks, Jimena Castaneda Ramirez, James Eitzen, Dane Foster, Claire Grasley, Marie Hamel, Ryan Joel, Gabriella King, Skyler Ludwick, Ryan Martinez, Mystique May, Kaiya Miller, Isabella Montalvo, Dominique Rentsch, Shauray Sharma, Logan Shurts, Hannah Smith, Jesus Solorio Perez, Lillie Spencer, Teagan Sterling, Charlotte Stuart, Scott Winkenweder and Brock Young.

Other students who are receiving Honors Diplomas are Cindy Borja, Estela Cabrera-Morales, Vanesa Chavez, Gabriel Corneaux, Druso Escalante-Ruelas, Samantha Flores-Ramirez, Marry Foster-Benjamin, Alexis Flores-Garcia, Dakota Herron, Tyler Hinthorn, Jasmine Johal, Evelyn Mendoza-Vargas, Faith Miller, Marco Miller, Ana Montiel, Adrianna Powell, Josefah Rabelero, Shannon Ragulsky, Alexander Roush, Dawson Taron, Kobe Taylor,

Emma Van Der Veen and Roslyn Yanez.

Lists of graduates from McMinnville and other schools will be posted on the News-Register website. Stories and photos about the graduations will be in the print edition of the News-Register and posted on the website, as well.

Other high school graduation plans include:

Willamina: 1 p.m. Saturday, May 29, at the football field. Only those with tickets will be admitted; each graduate will receive six tickets for family and friends. Seniors will be seated in the bleachers, and families will sit in designated areas on the field. Masks will be required.

A Willamina Bulldogs parade will follow the ceremony.

Willamina's valedictorian is Kaleb Floyd. The salutatorian is Katrina Graham.

Dayton: 2 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the stadium. Graduating seniors will sit in the stands and family members will sit at tables on the football field. Attendance will be limited to ticket-holders only; each senior will receive six tickets. K-12 staff members and members of the DHS Class of 1971 also may attend.

Assistant Principal Sherri

Sinicki will speak to the Class of 2021. Valedictorians are Dawson Ashley, Jodi de Smet, Drew Simpson, Tenoch Flores and Caspian Price. Salutatorians are Maddie Fluke and Katie Gentry.

Yamhill Carlton: 5 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at the football stadium. Attendance will be limited and supporters will be socially distanced in the stands.

P.E. and health teacher Brennon Mossholder will speak to YC's Class of 2021. Valedictorians are Allie Amerson, Cristin Brethower, Osian Leahy and Gretchen Sims. Salutatorians are Kasey Vance, Terren Maplethorpe and Laticia Garcia.

Amity: 1 p.m. Saturday, June 12, on the football field. Each student will receive eight tickets for family and friends; no one else will be admitted.

Cydney Stables is the valedictorian for the Class of 2021. Abigail Mather is salutatorian.

Amity's graduation also will be live-streamed at <https://www.nfhnsnetwork.com/schools/amity-high-school-amity-or>.

Sheridan: 2 p.m. Saturday, June 12, a drive-in ceremony in the Sheridan High parking lot will feature a

speech by Principal Dean Rech and introductions by Superintendent Dorie Vickery. RaeAnn Dearth is the valedictorian and Derek Locke is the salutatorian.

A parade will follow the commencement.

Members of Sheridan's Class of 2021 also will be honored at individual, 30-minute ceremonies on Friday, June 4, Sunday, June 6, and Friday, June 11. Each student will be able to bring up to 22 guests and ask up to three staff members to speak. They will receive their awards and diplomas at the private ceremonies.

Newberg: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 12, students will drive up at pre-arranged times, then walk across the stage to pick up their diplomas. In addition, graduates will take part in a senior parade starting at 6 p.m. from Newberg High's south parking lot.

NHS grads also will be honored Friday, June 11, at a ceremony for students only on Loren Douglas Field. The event will be live-streamed for families and friends to watch.

COURT RECORDS

CIVIL FILINGS

Capital One Bank USA vs. Annette Key: Seeks \$11,184 allegedly owed.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Jennifer Sandvig: Granted a \$5,315 judgment.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Sandra Wilbanks: Seeks \$5,176 allegedly owed.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Deborah L. Parks: Seeks \$4,688 allegedly owed.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Kimberly A. Cooper: Granted a \$3,435 judgment.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Luis Andrade: Granted a \$2,936 judgment.

Capital One Bank vs. Jeanne R. Jarnagin: Seeks \$2,889 allegedly owed.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Jay M. Bechtol II: Seeks \$2,847 allegedly owed.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Dylan K. Pittman: Granted a \$2,726 judgment.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Jared J. Sumner: Seeks \$2,001 allegedly owed.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Heather J. Wolfard: Seeks \$1,851 allegedly owed.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Zev J. Egli: Seeks \$1,816 allegedly owed.

Capital One Bank USA vs. Amy M. Kinkead: Seeks \$1,154 allegedly owed.

Midland Credit Management vs. James Lomas: Granted a \$2,888 judgment.

Midland Credit Management vs. Heather Maytum: Seeks \$2,363 allegedly owed.

Midland Credit Management vs. Joshua Butler: Granted \$2,137 judgment.

Midland Credit Management vs. Crystal F. Breithaupt: Granted a \$1,826 judgment.

Midland Credit Management vs. Shannon Bennett: Granted \$1,412 judgment.

Midland Credit Management vs. Cole J. Weigel: Granted \$1,269 judgment.

Midland Credit Management vs. Kara L. Bickell: Granted a \$1,041 judgment.

Discover Bank vs. Tracie D. Monagon: Granted a \$14,338 judgment.

Discover Bank vs. Sandra L. Wilbanks: Granted a \$6,233 judgment.

Discover Bank vs. Mark Christianson: Granted a \$6,146 judgment.

Discover Bank vs. Wendy M. Chandler: Granted a \$3,768 judgment.

Discover Bank vs. David V. Reyes: Seeks \$2,319 allegedly owed.

LVNV Funding vs. Juan Cisneros: Granted a \$13,046 judgment.

LVNV Funding vs. Mario J. Sanchez Rodriguez: Seeks \$3,520 allegedly owed.

LVNV Funding vs. Marjorie Hutchison: Seeks \$1,092 allegedly owed.

LVNV Funding vs. Kody Myers: Granted \$973 judgment.

LVNV Funding vs. Daniel Anderson: Seeks \$811 allegedly owed.

Cavalry SPV1 vs. Anthony Carl: Granted a \$5,497 judgment.

Cavalry SPV1 vs. Micheal J. Rogers: Granted a \$5,351 judgment.

Cavalry SPV1 vs. Vicki McLean: Granted a \$3,054 judgment.

Cavalry SPV1 vs. Tim Albright: Granted a \$1,731 judgment.

Bank of America vs. Aubrey Askins: Seeks \$15,320 allegedly owed.

Bank of America vs. Daniel J. Mealuf: Seeks \$5,668 allegedly owed.

Bank of America vs. Ryan William Luchs: Seeks \$2,535 allegedly owed.

Crown Asset Management vs. Michael F. Hayes: Granted a \$4,357 judgment.

OneMain Financial Group, servicer, vs. Robert A. Guillory: Seeks \$11,279 allegedly owed.

OneMain Financial Group, successor, vs. Elba A. Tapia Rubio and Juan J. Orozco Sarabia: Seeks \$3,961 allegedly owed.

Aspen Creek Landscaping vs. Christina McMullan: Seeks \$9,041 allegedly owed.

Charles Topps vs. Willamette Valley Medical Center and others: Alleges medical negligence; seeks a \$2.5 million judgment.

Derick Higgins vs. Chae Pak, Tae Pak and Rowhouse LLC: Seeks return of property, \$40,000 in statutory damages and \$20,000 in economic damages.

First Technology Federal Credit Union vs. Kenneth Craig Guffey: Seeks \$31,498 allegedly owed.

Nationwide Northwest LLC vs. Michele Ann Lingelbach and William A. Fleenor: Granted a \$15,119 judgment.

Northwest Vineyard Service vs. Janis Renee Pate and Arlyn Vineyard LLC: Granted a \$65,768 judgment.

Oak Knoll Homeowners Association vs. Randall A. Novak: Seeks \$1,275 allegedly owed.

Oliphant Financial vs. Benjamin Siefken: Granted a \$2,322 judgment.

PacWest Machinery vs. Brian E. Crowe and Pleasant Hill Development: Granted a \$67,182 judgment.

Portland General Electric Company vs. Kylee Ann McKereghan: Alleges negligence in hitting a transformer; seeks a \$6,923 judgment.

Scott Alan Tufeskog vs. Norma Linda Flores: Alleges negligence in a May 2019 motor vehicle crash; seeks \$250,000 in non-economic damages, \$150,000 in past medical expenses, \$50,000 in future medical expenses, \$11,000 in future wages and \$10,000 in past wages.

Southern Oregon Credit Credit Service Inc. vs. Trevor T. Taggart: Seeks \$16,872 allegedly owed.

State of Oregon, ex rel, Richard Whitman, Director Department of Environmental Quality, vs. Balding Buffalo LLC: Complaint seeks remediation of hazardous substances.

Synchrony Bank vs. Douglas Coburn: Granted a \$2,862 judgment.

Valley Credit Service vs. Jeremy S. Bannister: Granted a \$9,495 judgment.

William Moore vs. Moore Family Enterprises and others: Seeks a \$265,000 judgment.

CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS

Kaden Keanjay Adkinson, 18, McMinnville: Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 18 months probation, 12-month driver license suspension, 10 work crew days and fined \$100 on convictions of possession of a controlled substance/heroin and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Samuel Garcia Angel, 42, Lafayette: Fined \$440 by Judge Ladd Wiles on a conviction of fail to perform the duties of a driver when property is damaged.

Brittany Elizabeth Colorado, 31, McMinnville: Sentenced by Judge DeAnn Novotny to 60 days in the Yamhill County Jail for violating probation.

Shawn Michael Foster, 24, Springfield: Sentenced by Judge

John Collins to 120 days in prison with the time to be served in the Yamhill County Jail and 150 days in jail for violating probation.

Christopher Thomas Fuller, 36, Salem: Sentenced by Judge Eve Miller to 30 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 18 months probation and fined \$100 on convictions of second-degree criminal mischief and attempt to commit a Class C felony.

Tallean Reece Knows His Gun, 24, Newberg: Fined \$440 by Judge Ladd Wiles on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance/schedule IV.

Randall Dean Hixon, 52, Newberg: Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 60 days in the Yamhill County Jail for violating probation.

Stephanie Renee Howard, 42, Molalla: Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 60 months probation and fined \$200 for violating probation.

Lindsey Shea Winchester, 33, Lafayette: Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 24 months probation, 12-month driver license suspension, 60 community service hours and fined \$2,000 for violating probation; additionally, fined \$1,000 by Judge Wiles on a conviction of driving while revoked or suspended.

Divorces Granted

Alana Ann Bailey, Chino Hills, California, and David Matthew Bailey, Post Falls, Idaho.

Matthew F. Chadwick, Sherwood, and Michelle Renee Chadwick, Sherwood.

Amy Hanifan, McMinnville, and Albert S. Hanifan III, Dundee.

Katy Maddox, McMinnville, and Jeffrey Reed Maddox, Sherwood.

Rachel Radzik, Newberg, and Timothy M. Radzik, Newberg.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Kaci Nicole Ackerman, 31, self-employed, Plumas Lake, California, and Eric Alden Ranger, 37, engineer, Plumas Lake.

Daniel Taylor Anglin, 31, bike shop manager, McMinnville, and Holly Alyce Reynolds, 31, student, McMinnville.

Francine Lynn Perea Duran, 47, resident service director, Sheridan, and James Timothy Holloway, 53, production worker, Sheridan.

Kali Renee Glaze, 30, morning prep, Newberg, and Ty Daniel Bowe, 26, dishwasher, Newberg.

Monet Leia Halton, 39, director, Newberg, and Douglas Jackson McCann, 34, sales, Newberg.

Reece Karolyn Johnson, 20, pharmacist technician, Hillsboro, and Kearra Jeanne Trunde, 20, student, Hillsboro.

Keanna Aleia Lauhere, 23, veterinary technician, Newberg, and William Christopher Roberson, 25, carpenter, Newberg.

Nathan William Leid, 22, student, Lafayette, and Lauren Elizabeth Cox, 20, Salem.

Lauren Olivia Toohey, 21, office manager, Newberg, and Trevor August Ambrose, 20, manual labor, McMinnville.

Marie Katherine Vicksta, 36, conservation, McMinnville, and Wesley Alan Robinson, 36, digital events, McMinnville.

Douglas Forrest Wiley, 25, software engineer, Seattle, Washington, and Kay Elizabeth McGuire, 25, seamstress, Seattle.

Shane Keith Wiley, 32, plumber, Hermiston, and Jocelynn Elizabeth Robins, 30, office coordinator, Hermiston.

PROBATE FILINGS

Bonnie Mary Belle Bishop: Small estate closed; **Brian Lee Bishop** and **Bobbi Lynn DeVors** appointed affiants.

William A. Coker, Jr.: Will entered into probate; **Jeremy A. Coker** proposed personal representative.

Ronald Keith Coolidge: Judgment creates lien (personal representative and debtor **Frances L. Coolidge**).

Nicholas John Stevens, 33, McMinnville: Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 30 days in the Yamhill County Jail for violating probation.

Mark Emory Wallace, 50, Newberg: Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 18 months in prison, 24 months post-prison supervision and a lifetime driver license revocation on a conviction of



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SPORTS

Tigers

Continued from A8

Y-C is really long and they're going to pressure you all four quarters. We got away with it for a quarter-and-a-half, but we started to run out of gas," said Dayton head coach Ron Hop.

Using a fast-paced offense, Y-C doubled their 13-point lead in the third quarter with 22 points in the fourth.

Y-C's role-players joined the scoring outburst. Sam

Horne swished a pair of treys, Spencer Horne turned a pair of Malachi assists into lay-ups and the Pirates finally succumbed.

"With our press, we try to wear teams down in the fourth quarter. We just have to keep running and pile on the points," noted Moroni.

Sam and Malachi joined Moroni in double-figures – both scored 10 points and combined for 10 assists. Trey Richmond and Rivas both tallied seven points.

Tyler Spink led the Pirates with 13 points and four

rebounds. Justin Morales had 10 points and five boards and Dawson Ashley contributed 10 points and three assists.

Y-C (2-0, 2-0 PacWest) hosts Molalla Saturday at 1 p.m.

Dayton (3-1, 2-1 PacWest) plays at Astoria tonight at 6.

Marcus Larson/News-Register
Right: Yamhill-Carlton head coach Heather Roberts discusses strategy with her players during Wednesday's 72-49 win over Dayton.



Girls basketball: Willamina opens season with three wins; Warriors edge Scio, 40-38; Mac splits non-league matchups

The News-Register staff

Amity 40, Scio 38

SCIO – Ellie McMullen and Cydney Stables combined for seven three-pointers and 34 points, propelling Amity to a 40-38 road victory over Scio during Wednesday's PacWest Conference tilt. Both Warriors rallied 17

points in the season-opening win.

Audrey Clark, Megan Scharf and Hailee Stewart also scored for the Warriors.

Amity (1-0, 1-0 PacWest) plays Western Christian at home tonight at 5:30.

Willamina 54, Rainier 21; Willamina 57, Nestucca 16

RAINIER – The Bulldogs remain undefeated in their first two weeks of the season after beating Rainier 54-21 Wednesday and overcoming Nestucca 57-16 in Monday's non-league clash.

Kaya McLean (17 points, seven rebounds) and Hallee Hughes (10 points, eight rebounds) both scored in double-digits against the Columbians. Grace France tallied five points, seven assists and nine steals to flirt with a triple-double. Brooklynn Bailey added eight points and five boards.

Against the Bobcats, McLean recorded a game-high 15 points to go with eight rebounds, three blocks and two steals. Kira Rankin scored six points and dished nine assists, while Kena Rankin chipped in seven points, four assists and three steals.

Willamina (3-0, 2-0 Coastal) hosts Clatskanie tonight at 6.

Scores from around Yamhill Valley –
Clackamas 41, McMinnville 34; McMinnville 57, Cleveland 50
Valley Catholic 57, Sheridan 32

Boys basketball: Warriors blow out Loggers, 84-24; Grizzlies lose their third consecutive

The News-Register staff

Liberty 80, McMinnville 58

HILLSBORO – McMinnville lost its third straight Pacific Conference matchup during Tuesday's 80-58 road defeat to Liberty.

Cody Dauterman led the Grizzlies in scoring with 15 points on 7-10 shooting. He added five rebounds (four offensive) and an assist. Terrin Seibel scored

13 points and dished three assists, while Zach Donahoo tallied eight points and three boards.

Mac (1-3, 1-3 Pacific) hosts Century tonight at 7:15.

Amity 84, Scio 24

SCIO - Keenan Graham scored 26 points, leading the Warriors to a season-opening 84-24 win over Scio during Wednesday's league matchup.

Aside from Graham's game-high 26 points, Amity used balanced secondary scoring to prevail over the Loggers. Josh Wart tallied 14 points, Hayden Reeves chipped in nine, Isaac Watcherson had eight and Wyatt Hatch added seven.

Amity (1-0, 1-0 PacWest) hosts Class 2A Western Christian tonight at 7 p.m.

Scores from around Yamhill Valley –
Sheridan 71, Falls City 62

SPORTS BRIEFS

Mac claims all-conference honors in baseball, softball

Both the McMinnville baseball and softball teams earned major hardware for their efforts in the 2021 Pacific Conference seasons.

Brynn McManus captured the softball league's Player of the Year, while Ky Hoskinson collected Pitcher of the Year and Todd Peterson was co-Coach of the Year in baseball. McManus was a unanimous selection after powering the Grizzly softball team to 13 wins.

McManus and senior first baseman were first team selections, as were outfield sisters Adrianna and Maddy Powell.

Freshman pitcher Mackenzie Bekofsky and senior catcher Faith Lawson received second-team honors, while Mya Stigall was an infield honorable mention.

For baseball, Hoskinson and Casey Henderson were first team pitchers, with Hoskinson also earning first team recognition as a shortstop. Sophomore catcher Parker Guinn was a first team selection, as was junior centerfielder Braden Woods.

Outfielder Bryan Blank and Henderson, as an infielder, were second teamers.

Senior outfielder Jalen Dryden and sophomore infielder Evan Crawford were honorable mentions.

West Valley Rams host rugby tourney

The West Valley Rams Rugby Club is hosting the regular season finale of Rugby Oregon's Willamette Valley Region.

Consisting of teams from Linn-Benton, Newberg, Salem and Yamhill County, the final tournament is a demonstration of Super-Six style, which is touch rugby in 2021.

Matches begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Discovery Meadows Baseball Park.

Provoking Hope Golf Tournament

The sixth annual Provoking Hope Tournament is scheduled for June 12 at Michelbook Country Club. The scramble format will include on-course games, a poker run and prizes.

Players are asked to check in at 11:30 a.m. for a 1 p.m. shotgun start. A 5:30 p.m. dinner, presentation, auction and door prizes are included after the tournament.

Cost is \$100 per player, which includes dinner.

A donation box for hygiene and non-perishable food items will also be available.

Provoking Hope provides a safe and supportive environment for residents in the Willamette Valley.

For additional details, call 503-472-2129 ext. 3 or email terry@michelbook.com .

Salute to Veterans Golf Classic

Michelbook Country Club is hosting its third annual Salute to Veterans Golf Clas-

sic Saturday July 24. Net proceeds support a local Veterans Emergency Relief Fund.

Registration is open to all golfers; sign up is required by July 17.

Cost is \$55 per individual or \$220 for a team. Fees include a golf cart and meal. Prizes will be awarded in the scramble format. Hole sponsors are needed.

Interested participants can contact Steve Farley at spfarley@outlook.com or 503-435-8247 for additional information.

ODD MOE'S PIZZA
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CODY DAUTERMAN
JUNIOR
MCMINNVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Cody dropped a pair of 24-point games in McMinnville's first two games of the season. He shot 50-percent from the floor in the Grizzlies' 63-62 win over Forest Grove.

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SENIOR GOLF SCORES

Bayou Golf Course, McMinnville, Friday, May 21

KP No. 3: Ray Yoder

LP: Lynn Foster

LD No.8: Bud Calish

LD No. 8: Duane Qualey

Low Gross No. 1: Bob Dahlberg 45

LG No. 1: Wayne Killius 45

LG No. 1: Charles Nagely 45

LG No. 2: Dick Harris 47

LG No. 2: Bob Vertregt 47

Low Net No. 1: Frank Warren 33

LN No. 2: Bob Larson 34

LN No. 2: Gale Miller 34

LN No. 3: Vern Farrington 35

LN No. 3: Vern Brockman 35

LN No. 4: Lou Stovern 36

Chehalem Glenn Golf Course, Newberg, Monday, May 17

KP No. 7: Lynn Foster

LP No. 9: Matt Dunckel

Low Gross No. 1: Lorne Lauer 41

LG No. 1: Rob Ramage 41

LG No. 2: Blake Williams 42

Low Net No. 1: Sam Peterson 34

LN No. 2: Jack Miller 35

LN No. 2: John Seibel 35

MCMINNVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES OF THE WEEK ///////////////2021•2022

QUINCY REUTER
BOYS' TENNIS
Junior | Coach: Wes Gabrielsen
Parents: Patrick & Leigh

Quincy had an outstanding season for us, playing mostly at the #3 singles position in our varsity lineup. Quincy possesses a will to win, determination, and overall love for the game of tennis that is a rare find in most high school tennis players. After losing a close first round match at districts, he bounced back to make a nice run through the consolation singles bracket. The future is bright for this determined competitor in our program. Congratulations Quincy!

LANEY HYDER
GIRLS' TENNIS
Junior | Coach: Angelica Boehme
Parents: Todd & Ashley

Laney played in the #3 singles position for the Grizzlies this season. During league play, Laney was undefeated this season in singles and often defeated opponents while giving up less than two games. Laney is a smart tennis player who sees the entire court and intuitively knows how to set up points. In the district tournament, Laney lost in a tough three set match to the #3 seed from Sherwood but ultimately showed she will be a force to reckon with next year as a senior. Her contributions this season help to secure the Grizzlies a league title and district tournament championship. Great work Laney!

KYLE SPENCER
BOYS' TRACK
Sophomore | Coach: Jenifer Gubrud
Parents: John & Robin

Kyle had a great week at the Pacific Conference District meet AND the 6A State meet Showcase. Kyle ran impressive PR's in both of his races last week. He began the week racing the 1500 aggressively setting a lifetime personal record of 4:07.65 placing him in our record book as #9 all time for the event. He capped off the meet running a PR on the 3rd leg of our 4x400 meter relay team. Kyle then turned around and ran another record 8:39.16 in the 3000 meter run on Friday placing him #3 all time behind 2 of the fastest runners to ever come through. Kyle is an extremely talented runner and had an amazing season. Great job Kyle!

ALLINAH WILLIAMS
GIRLS' TRACK
Freshman | Coach: Jenifer Gubrud
Parents: Armstrong & Luda

Allinah had a great district track meet and season. After battling injury she came back to make a huge impact on the 4x100 relay and 4x400 relays. She improved every week she competed and set personal records at our district meet. Allinah showed tremendous dedication and commitment this season and will be a talent to watch for in years to come. Great job Allinah!

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<p>DR. HVAC 1788 NE 18th St. • McMinnville 503-474-9891</p>	<p>OREGON LITHOPRINT, INC 1315 NE Miller St. • McMinnville 503-472-5115</p>	<p>PLEASE PATRONIZE THESE OUTSTANDING SPONSORS THAT PROVIDE THIS SPACE TO GIVE RECOGNITION TO THE FINEST ATHLETES AT MCMINNVILLE HIGH SCHOOL</p>
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<p>RICH UTTI, STATE FARM INSURANCE 620 SW Linfield Ave. • McMinnville 503-472-6328</p>		

NEWSREGISTER.COM

YC Booster Club ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The Yamhill Carlton Booster Club would like to congratulate all spring sports for competing in their respective OSAA State Tournaments and Meets. Congratulations to the YC Baseball Team for their 2nd Place finish in 3A State as well as YC Baseball and YC Softball for winning Pac West League Championships. Track and Field competed well this season and had many athletes medal at the State Track Meet. In addition to the three teams going to state in the spring sports, we had several athletes and coaches selected to receive league honors in spring sports. Listings of year end awards and state track placings as follows:

<p>Player of the Year Katie Slater-Softball Wyatt Hurley-Baseball</p>	<p>Coach of the Year John Kuehnel Brennon Mossholder</p>	<p>2nd Team Softball Dorothy Adair Roxy Brown Bryason Conway</p>	<p>State Champion Crstin Brethower 3000 State Champion Trey Richmond 300m Hurdles 2nd Place Trey Richmond 110m Hurdles 3rd Place Crstin Brethower 1500 3rd Place Allie Amerson Javelin 3rd Place Hunter Stephenson Discus & Shotput</p>
<p>1st Team Softball Kati Slater Hailee Stephenson Kya Ellis Briley Ingram Maddy Tuning</p>	<p>1st Team Baseball Mikel Rivas Owen Carney Wyatt Hurley Carson Robarts Jacob Preston</p>	<p>2nd Team Baseball Brycen Williams Riley Malis</p>	<p>4th Place—8th Place Allie Amerson, Crstin Brethower, Trey Richmond, Quinten Ramsey, Hunter Stephenson, Elizabeth Hetzler, Olivia Southard, Brodin Tuning, Dylan Corrigan, Kaden Stehr, Spencer Horne</p>
<p>Honorable Mention Baseball Tiger Reimann</p>			



The Yamhill-Carlton boys basketball team erupts with energy following a late bucket during Tuesday's 75-49 victory over Dayton.

Marcus Larson/News-Register

Tigers maul Pirates 75-49 behind Roberts' 30

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

YAMHILL — The Yamhill-Carlton boys basketball team has lofty goals for the 2021 season, and the Tigers aren't shy about voicing them. Led by third-year head coach Heather Roberts, Y-C broke through to the state playoffs in 2020 but was quickly dispatched by 3A runner-up De La Salle North Catholic.

With nearly the entire rotation returning in 2021, the Tigers expectations have climbed much higher than simply qualifying for the postseason.

Sophomore star Moroni Seely-Roberts, Coach Heather's son, leads a talented roster. The young forward dropped 30 points and 10 rebounds on perennial league contender Dayton during Wednesday's lopsided 75-49 Tiger victory.

Moroni's development since his freshman

"If there is a state tournament, we'd like to go and we'd like to win. That's our goal."

Heather Roberts, Y-C head boys basketball coach on her team's goals

campaign, when he was a first-team all-PacWest Conference selection, has mostly occurred within the mental side of the sport. Crediting his growth to improved confidence and maturity, Moroni then reflected on the team's goals in 2021.

"A state championship, to speak plainly. I feel like we're one of the top teams in the state and we have what it takes to get there. We just need to put the pieces together," he said.

Coach Roberts agreed with Moroni's assessment, noting, "If there is a state tournament, we'd like to go and we'd like to win. That's our goal."

"We have a short season here, and it'd be great to send the seniors out the right way."

Y-C's success begins with Moroni's versatile skillset. The six-foot, three-inch forward can roam the perimeter, distribute the rock and hit open threes, but he's equally dangerous in the paint. Against the Pirates, Moroni overpowered Dayton's interior defenders to collect rebounds and score on a variety of post-up moves.

He tallied 15 points during a decisive third-quarter run for the Tigers. With Dayton pulling within seven points on Benji Hudson's steal-and-score, Y-C needed to reclaim momentum.

Moroni answered the call.

He first swiped an inbound pass, drove to the hoop and finished through contact for the hoop-and-harm. After sinking the subsequent free throw, Moroni propelled the Tigers to a 14-5 run.

After Moroni's twin brother, Malachi, located Mikel Rivas for an alley-oop lay-in, Y-C focused on scoring transition buckets. Moroni drained a catch-and-shoot three-pointer, then, a possession later, he spun and flipped in another two points.

"Tonight, I really liked Moroni's hustle plays. He ran down two or three steals and dove for some loose balls. He's a competitor; he's doesn't take a play off," noted Coach Roberts.

The Pirates struggled to keep up as Y-C's full-court press tightened the screws.

"Our ball positioning was awful tonight."

See **TIGERS**, A7

Willamina boys win third straight, defeat Rainier, 50-28

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

WILLAMINA — For the first time in five years, the Willamina boys basketball team has started the season with three consecutive victories. With the strong start to the campaign, head coach Cliff Toney and the Bulldogs are aiming for a league title.

Among their opening three wins, Willamina beat league foes Taft, 62-44 in last Friday's season opener, and Rainier, 50-28 Tuesday night at home.

"It's been exciting. We haven't been 3-0 in a while, so we'll take it," said Toney. "We know Clatskanie is going to be an older, physical team and Warrenton will be talented again. But we have a fun group, and we're ready to compete."

The Bulldogs feature a dangerous combination of veteran leadership and

youthful talent.

Seniors Kaleb Floyd, Dominik Briant, Antonio Hernandez and Jayden Saldivas have all played meaningful minutes the past few seasons. Floyd leads the team in scoring, including a 17-point, 11-rebound, four-assist outing against the Columbians this week.

Briant, though, played his final home game against Rainier, scoring 12 points and securing nine rebounds. The senior wing joins the Navy next month, and will play his last game next week. The Bulldogs will miss the lanky wing's shooting and defense, Floyd said.

He added, "It was kind of surreal that tonight was his last home game. Dom was a really good player and it's awesome he's going to serve our country. He's such a talented kid and I wish him the best in everything he does."

With Briant's departure on the horizon, minutes are opening up for the

Bulldogs' talented crop of freshmen. Starting point guard Cohen Haller showed his diverse talents in the win over the Columbians, in which he recorded nine points, three steals and two assists.

"When it starts to click for Cohen, he can be the best player in our league," said Toney.

Fellow freshmen Kaleb Cruickshank (six rebounds, one block), Adam Atherton (five points, two rebounds) and Dylan Graham (three points, one steal) also contributed against Rainier.

"The future is bright," according to Coach Toney.

With a three-game winning streak, the present isn't looking too shabby, either.

Next up for the Bulldogs is a road game at Clatskanie tonight at 7. Willamina plays a non-league contest at Amity next Tuesday at 7 p.m.



Willamina freshman point guard Cohen Haller fights through contact by a Rainier defender during Tuesday's Bulldog win.

Rusty Rae/News-Register

Stephenson's double-double lifts Y-C girls to 42-21 victory over Dayton



Yamhill-Carlton sophomore forward Hailee Stephenson (34) shoots a left-handed lay-up as Dayton's Taylor Wilson defends.

Marcus Larson/News-Register

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

YAMHILL — Nile Seibel leads a seasoned 3A girls basketball team into the 2021 campaign, and yet, the Tigers are one of the youngest programs in the state. The duality of Y-C's roster has left its head coach with both lofty expectations and a desire to develop players for the next couple years.

"I have some of the most returning players of any playoff team, but our group is still young," said Seibel.

The Tigers don't have a senior on varsity. Though the relative youth of the squad — five underclassmen — may raise questions about Y-C's experience, the roster looked quite similar in 2020. Last year, the Tigers won 17 games and reached the first round of the state playoffs with a young rotation, excluding all-state point guard Aliya Seibel.

Many of this season's starters and role players competed for that playoff team, including returning starter and captain, Olivia Southard.

Fellow veterans like Olivia Davison, Cheyanna Kelly, Taylor Evans and Hailee Stephenson are once again critical to the Tigers' success. Y-C's lineup created a winning combination during Wednesday's 42-21 victory over Dayton.

Stephenson, a sophomore star on the low block, registered a double-double — 10 points, 14 rebounds — plus four steals and two blocks to lead the way against the Pirates. "That girl . . . her ceiling is the best player in the league. She's definitely a versatile player and she can be dynamic for us," noted Seibel.

Southard appeared steady, orchestrating the Tiger offense, a role she inherited from Aliya Seibel. She tallied four points,

four assists and three rebounds in Wednesday's win.

"'South' has taken over since Aliya is gone. She's dictating the flow of the game right now, and I think it puts us in great shape when she or Cheyanna are running things," said Seibel.

Kelly recorded a game-high 13 points against Dayton, including a pair of momentum-swinging three-pointers in the third period. The Pirates cut Y-C's advantage to 10 with four minutes gone in the quarter, but the junior guard nailed a trey from the right side to restore order.

Later in the period, Southard found Kelly for another long-distance make, and Kelly emphatically called for the crowd to rise in excitement.

Both teams scored only one bucket in the fourth. Dayton's Taylor Wilson perfectly execut-

ed a two-on-one with teammate Renika Oliveira to score the Pirates' final points of the evening.

Fittingly, Stephenson tallied Y-C's last make. She blocked a Dayton shot, rebounded the ball and dribbled coast-to-coast for a lay-up. "I've seen her grow so much in the past year," noted Seibel.

Alyse Hurley, one of few newcomers to the Tiger rotation, chipped in five points and four assists in the win. Kati Slater had three steals and three rebounds off the bench.

Wilson paced the Pirates with 10 points and boards, while Oliveira finished with five points, three assists, three rebounds and two steals.

Y-C (2-0, 2-0 PacWest) plays at Scio next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Dayton (0-3, 0-2 PacWest) hosts Astoria tonight at 5:30.



The precious memorabilia Starla Pointer has from her father fits into a shoebox: the passport he used as a Merchant Marine, a couple of discharge papers he received when he disembarked ships, his last pair of glasses and watch, lumber grading crayons and a holder that he used when he worked for the Pacific Lumber Inspectors' Bureau. Her brothers have a few other items, including the hard hat their father wore to work in sawmills. Marcus Larson/News-Register

Mark holiday by asking, listening

Make a point to 'interview' loved ones about their lives

I am fortunate to have interviewed and learned from many local veterans over the years. They've become friends and role models.

To name just a few: Stan deStwolinski, founder of the local Band of Brothers group and a Korean War vet like my father-in-law; Vietnam veterans Terry Ward and Al Arguedas; Consuelo Christianson, who served in the Air Force and Air National Guard from 1978 to 2002; Angel Mendoza, leader of the Yamhill County Veterans Honor Guard and a tireless campaigner for veteran recognition; the late Homer Farley, who served in multiple wars; and World War II veterans such as Ralph Juda, Vic Banke and Peggy Lutz.

I think of them all on occasions set aside for honoring veterans, such as Armed Forces Day, Veterans Day and Memorial Day. And I have one more WWII veteran to remember this Memorial Day weekend, although he wasn't considered a vet during his lifetime.

My father, Gilbert Elzy "Jim" Pointer, was one of more than 215,000 Merchant Marines who delivered supplies necessary to those fighting the war.

Although they were not classified as veterans until 1988, merchant mariners faced many of the same dangers as those serving in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. In ships that were lightly protected, they risked being attacked every day.

An estimated 9,300 merchant mariners died during World War II, and more than 10,000 others were injured. Nearly 700 were taken prisoner, some succumbing in prison camps. Thirty-one ships were never found, presumably sunk in enemy attacks.

As an adult, I've often wondered what going to sea was like for a farm boy from Oklahoma.

He had picked fruit in California during the 1930s, so he may have seen the Pacific before he signed up in the early 1940s. He was nearly 30 then, much older than most who were drafted, and I suspect he wanted to do his part for the war effort.

Soon he was aboard the Elisha P. Ferry, steaming toward the South Pacific.

It was one of 2,710 Liberty ships that helped the Allies win the war — Number 2520, in fact. Its keel was laid on Oct. 16, 1943, and it was launched less than a month later, on Nov. 5.



Guest writer

Starla Pointer is a Linfield graduate who has worked at the News-Register since 1982. A native of the Oregon coast, she lives in Carlton with her husband and cats. She enjoys reading, cooking, sprucing up the yard, taking walks and swimming laps. She always is looking for someone to interview.

Quick construction was one of the hallmarks of the type, but that didn't mean Liberty ships were slapped together. In fact, the Elisha P. Ferry had a long life of service after the war, lasting until 1969 before it was scrapped.

At 441.5 feet long and 57 feet wide, Liberty ships were probably bigger than anything Dad had seen on land in Fanshaw, Oklahoma. Maybe a barn came close to that size, but even those were smaller back then.

Loaded with supplies, Liberties typically carried 30 Navy gunners, along with a crew of 40 merchant mariners like my father.

Later, he served on the Fairisle, a seemingly much sturdier cargo steamer, built in 1919 and refitted to serve in the war. It was rammed by another ship in 1946, and sank in the ensuing explosion.

Fortunately, Dad was back in Oklahoma by that time, married and soon to become a father.

Dad never complained about the dangers he faced or the horrors he witnessed. He didn't even mention his service, except to say how plentiful the food was aboard ship.

I've always thought that small tidbit of information was telling: Having three square meals must have meant a lot to a poor kid who lost his mother as a child and came of age during the Depression.

At least I thought he was silent about his years in the Merchant Marine. Really, he didn't talk about himself much at all, not even when we were out picking blackberries together or he took me along when he made a trip to the dump.

I remember him singing '40s songs like "Mairzy Doats" — "Mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy, a kid'll eat ivy, too, wouldn't you?"

I also remember him explaining how he rapidly figured out board feet in his head when he was working as a lumber grader. My love of music, ability to remember song lyrics and math skills may have come from that.

But the topic of serving in the Merchant Marine rarely came up. Only recently did my older brothers reveal that he told them many stories about what he experienced in the war — before I was born.

See **ASKING**, B3

GUEST COMMENTARY

Grocery stores are blocking bottle returns on their own

By **BRAD THOMPSON**
Retired journalism professor

My effort to redeem six months' worth of accumulated cans and bottles was thwarted recently.

If you have tried to cash in your bottles, you'll understand this COVID-related problem. I am going to take you on a journey through state bureaucracy to explore why and offer a possible solution.

As you may have noticed, no facilities in McMinnville are open for can and bottle redemption. All four major grocery stores — Albertsons, Roth's, Safeway and WinCo — have shut their redemption centers. And driving

to a BottleDrop redemption facility is prohibitive.

When I have asked workers and managers at local grocery stores why they are closed, I got different answers.

Some told me it was due to an order from the Yamhill County Public Health, so I called. No, officials there said. It's not their doing.

The congenial health department person I talked to said perhaps it was a state Department of Agriculture rule, as the agency's food safety unit oversees grocery stores. I e-mailed the unit, and within a couple of hours, got a reply from a nice guy

suggesting I call him because the answer could be complicated.

I called and we had a friendly chat. He said he would check with his McMinnville region staffer.

A day later, he e-mailed to say his department wasn't responsible. He suggested I look to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, which oversees bottle bill redemption.

I went to the OLCC website, where I discovered that — yes, indeed, — the liquor agency oversees redemptions. None of the grocery store representatives told

See **RETURNS**, B3

Dollar General posing threat to rural America

By **BRIAN DEPEW**
Center for Rural Affairs

Dollar General has become a ubiquitous feature of America's small towns. The discount retailer already has more than 16,000 stores spread across the country and is opening about 1,000 more every year.

Many local economic development specialists see the discount retailer as a threat to local retail. Others argue it helps create jobs and keep shoppers in town.

I get it. In thousands of miles spent traversing the rural Midwest, I have found myself in small towns with no other retail or grocery options.

The irony is that this solution makes the situation worse, as it

fosters low-wage employment, loss of local ownership and erosion of local tax revenue when local retailers decide they can't or won't compete with a corporate behemoth.

We must grow and nurture the communities we want to live in. Local ownership of small businesses, farms and ranches makes communities stronger, as local owners care about their communities, neighbors and customers.

Protecting our communities from these corporate interests is difficult, but not impossible. Here are a few strategies to consider:

End the common practice

See **THREAT**, B3

VIEWPOINTS

“Democracy thrives when honest opinions provoke public debate.”

EDITORIAL

Dear commissioners: Please leave the legislating to others

Lindsay Berschauer and Mary Starrett
Yamhill County Courthouse
535 N.E. Fifth St., McMinnville, OR

Dear Commissioners:

To quote a line first made famous by Ronald Reagan, patriarch of the conservative movement you've so passionately embraced in American politics, "There you go again."

We refer, of course, to your declaration that you know better than your state and federal superiors when it comes to the age of consent for medical treatment, leaving you free to override them at will. It seems particularly egregious when viewed against the backdrop of your earlier declaration that you also know better when it comes to the regulation of firearms, so are free to impose your judgment there as well.

That's where the "again" comes in. After all, just scant weeks separate these two dangerous dabblings in ideological overreach.

Let's set the record straight here:

Commissioner Berschauer, if you recall, your sole bid for state office crumbled in a mere matter of days in 2012, following your revelation of a previous close relationship with former state Rep. Matt Wingard, who was at the center of a sex scandal involving a young aide. And Commissioner Starrett, you surely remember

managing a mere 3.6% of the vote in your lone bid in 2006, when you ran for governor on the far right fringe Constitution Party ticket.

You are both free to try again. But in the meantime, you are stuck here in the hinterlands, far from the hub of high-level decisionmaking.

As you should both know, as virtually career politicians and political activists, laws are enacted by state and federal legislative bodies and interpreted by state and federal judicial bodies. There is no role reserved for amateur freelancing by locals holding forth in one of the 3,143 counties scattered across our vast land.

We understand how vehemently you reject curbs on your personal control of your firearms and offspring, even when those curbs were forged through the very processes established for that purpose in the Constitution. You've made that abundantly clear.

But the proper venue for redress is the one other-minded people employed in the first place — legislation capable of withstanding judicial scrutiny. It is not, pray tell, idle decrees from on low.

Oregon is one of 31 states establishing an age of consent for medical treatment without parental authorization. It has settled on age 15 in ORS 109.640, a statute not significantly amended since 2012.

Some states have set the bar even lower.

For example, Alabama, hardly a bastion of liberal thought, allows minors to seek medical treatment on their own at the age of 14.

And let's be clear: Treatment includes vaccination against the full gamut of diseases, including COVID.

Whether your objection seems more rooted in opposition to reduced parental control (Berschauer) or just vaccinations in general (Starrett), it makes no difference.

The law is the law. If you want to change it, contact your local legislator.

To demand local officials countermand state or federal law simply on your say is a recipe for potentially ruinous litigation. And to what end?

If you are floating in idle dollars you are dying to spend, how about upgrading some ailing roads, replacing some aging bridges or undertaking any of myriad other concrete improvements begging for forward-thinking investment?

Oregon's legal community is, by all accounts, doing just fine on its own. It doesn't need an infusion of Yamhill County tax dollars, particularly when the cause makes tilting at windmills seem the picture of reason.

Thanks in advance for your kind consideration.

Sincerely,
The News-Register Editorial Board

GUEST COMMENTARY

Nothing local approaches the horrors of Jim Crow

By TIFFANY HENNESS

Freelance writer, designer & marketer

Mary Turner was eight months pregnant when her husband was murdered. He was slain in retaliation for a crime he did not commit.

Mary was devastated and enraged. She made it known she planned to take legal action against her husband's killers, so they murdered her as well.

Only, this wasn't an ordinary murder, if there is such a thing. This was a public lynching of a Black woman in the Jim Crow South 103 years ago.

She was hung upside-down and lit on fire. Her unborn child was cut out of her abdomen.

The crying infant was stomped into the ground. Then Mary was used as target practice.

No one was arrested for Mary Turner's murder. No one was charged for her husband's lynching. No one ever held accountable, on this earth anyway, for the public abortion of their infant.

Why? Because the Turners were Black and this was the Jim Crow era. Jim Crow refers to the time period between 1877 and the 1960s.

Jim Crow is known not just for the policies that made Black Americans second-class citizens. And this wasn't just for the social etiquette norms designed to reinforce ideas of white superiority, but also for race-based terror and violence — specifically, terror inflicted on Black Americans by White Americans.

Mary Turner's brutal murder was, unfathomably, not an isolated event. The Equal Justice Initiative has documented 4,384 racial terror lynchings of Black Americans during the Jim Crow decades in our history.

There is now another Mary we can associate with the words "Jim Crow."

Mary Starrett is seven years into representing Yamhill County as a commissioner. And she is enraged that the Oregon Health Authority is allowing business and faith institutions to create separate sections for vaccinated and unvaccinated people.

Even though a person's vaccination status is an individual choice, unlike the race of a Black person, Mary Starrett shared the governor's May 24 news release and declared it "Jim Crow 2.0" on her Facebook page. Previously she has applied broader terms like "segregation" as well.

Mary Starrett is a white woman from New York, educated in Boston. She has demonized Martin Luther King Jr. (1/6/2004 on NewsWithViews.com) and believes Asians have more privilege than white people (August 2019 board of commissioners meeting).

She has now equated her situation to the racial terrorism of Black Americans by White Americans during the Jim Crow era. Why? Because she chooses not to get vaccinated, therefore might be asked to sit where people wear masks.

For myself, I support the right of any individual to decline a COVID-19 vaccine. I also agree with Commissioner Starrett that widespread policies requiring people to show proof of vaccination are problematic.

However, I fail to see how an appropriate parallel could be made between the Jim Crow that murdered one Mary and the proposed policies that require the other Mary to wear a mask. The contexts of these two Marys could not be more different.

Once again, Commissioner Starrett shows little regard for the perspectives of people of color or the harm she causes with her words. Let the reader understand, if the story of Mary Turner was new information and you found it upsetting to read, imagine how upsetting it is for Black Americans to see a white person like Mary Starrett claim she's being subjected to an injustice akin to that of Mary Turner under Jim Crow.

Tiffany Henness is a contract writer, designer and marketer making her home in McMinnville with her family. Of mixed race heritage herself, she writes on adoption, race and religion on the website *Calling in the Wilderness* and serves on the city's advisory committee on diversity, equity and inclusion.

READERS FORUM

Restoring professionalism

By sponsoring HB 3130, Rep. Ron Noble has again shown his concern for constituents. He has helped lead the way toward restoration of professionalism, including the opportunity to earn benefits, to local substitute teachers who have been outsourced by their school districts.

The substitute teacher shortage that caused districts to begin outsourcing in 2015 has ended in most districts, but continues in some because career and long-term substitutes are moving to districts that don't outsource. As a result, temp agencies are flooding schools with substitutes having restricted licenses and no teacher training.

School boards say that kind of outsourcing has saved money. But they don't count the cost in terms of education.

Thanks to Rep. Noble for recognizing the importance of substitute teachers being able to work closely with their colleagues and school principal to provide that better education Oregon has promised to all students.

Sally Sue Cellers
McMinnville

Vaccination coercion

So, let me get this straight.

The federal government sends money it doesn't have to the state of Oregon. Gov. Kate Brown sets up a lottery-type coercion program to entice people to get the unapproved experimental COVID injection with this money, somehow qualifying this lottery as COVID relief.

Meanwhile, business owners continue to permanently close their doors. And landlords' bills go unpaid because people aren't required to pay rent due to the hardship caused by COVID.

Seriously. Am I the only person who sees how wrong this is?

Loretta Johnson
McMinnville

Commissioner oversight

Regarding County Commissioner Mary Starrett's statement that minors should have the oversight of parents when considering the risks involved in receiving "experimental" COVID vaccines: Let me suggest the county commissioners should have the oversight of scientists when considering the risks involved with passing directives based on undocumented claims of vaccine injuries. Ms. Starrett and fellow Commissioner Lindsay Berschauer have shown an unwillingness to utilize facts or data in making the decision to implement this directive, and will further exacerbate their poor decision by requiring the county to share these undocumented claims with prospective clients. Thank goodness Commissioner Casey Kulla brings a different perspective.

Chuck Morrison
Amity

Unfair attack

Having spent a major portion of my professional life investigating the physical and sexual abuse of young people, I am keenly aware of what real abuse and genuine victims look like.

I can say with the clarity of significant experience that an unwelcome hug delivered in a crowd of people most definitely does not make the cut. At the very worst, it is merely a social faux pas.

And by the way, I am so sorry that the News-Register failed to report in its extensive coverage the fact that Mr. Haugeberg's wife was standing next to him at the very moment of the hug in question.

Of course there are people who are uncom-

fortable with physical contact. This is to be respected, absolutely.

However, there is no way to know this about someone short of being told as much. So I think that the remedy here may be twofold.

Yes, it is probably best practice in these times to request permission to give a hug to anyone outside one's immediate circle of friends and family. It is equally incumbent upon anyone who is uncomfortable with physical contact to give feedback about this in the moment — certainly not anonymously years later.

Worse yet, this incident has been used to denigrate a man who has served his community with a lifetime of integrity and kindness.

The discomfort of any individual should be distressing. It should be equally distressing to see a genuine gesture expressing praise and support to be turned against the one offering it.

Assuming wicked intent without evidence, and saving up grievances for a grand gotcha moment years after the fact, is unfair and ugly. It is the devious weapon of the passive-aggressive, not the characteristic of the confident and assertive.

Erma Vasquez
McMinnville

Nearman a disgrace

I am ashamed to have Mike Nearman as my state representative. But this is not about political views, policies or legislation.

Nearman now has been charged with crimes based on his activities at the Capitol last Dec. 21. Security cameras clearly show he let hostile protesters into the building, which had been closed to the public due to COVID.

Prosecutors have indicted him for his conduct. He was arraigned May 11.



Nearman has been stripped of his committee assignments, and his comings and goings at the Capitol are now being closely monitored by the Oregon State Police. Without committee assignments, there is no work for him to do. He seems to just vote no, if he votes at all, on everything — without regard to the effect on his constituents.

He has taken no responsibility for his actions and has refused to apologize. He's holding representation of the people of House District 23 hostage by refusing to step aside.

If he leaves office before the end of his term, his replacement for the remainder will be a Republican chosen by Republicans — someone who hopefully can effectively represent those of us in House District 23. If he won't resign, he needs to be expelled or recalled.

EJ Farrar
Amity

Different picture

Just read The Wall Street Journal op-ed piece of May 22 on the recent Linfield kerfuffle. Two things:

First, wow! McMinnville is mentioned in The Wall Street Journal.

Second, the piece paints quite a different picture, much more favorable to President Davis and much less so to Dr. Pollack-Pelzner and his liberal arts supporters at Linfield than what I've read in these pages.

The context and background presented regarding Dr. Davis' efforts to revitalize the university by focusing on the more remunerative nursing and business departments, and the threat that posed to the liberal arts folks prior to their campaign to have him removed, was enlightening.

Tom Canales
McMinnville

News-Register

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Steve Bagwell/News-Register

Returns

Continued from B1

me that. The website had a page devoted to which counties are mandated to have stores continue recycling cans and bottles and which are not, based on their COVID risk levels. Stores in the 18 counties at low or moderate risk must keep their return centers open. In a Dec. 3 news release, the OLCC said it was temporarily waiving that requirement for counties at high and extreme risk — a category currently covering the other 18 counties, including Yamhill. The agency indicated it was allowing them to forgo accepting bottles and cans, but not requiring them to.

In other words, it's entirely up to those stores whether to make their reverse vending machines available. And the stores in McMinnville have chosen not to serve their customers at this juncture.

I think I understand why, which I will get to.

I e-mailed the OLCC in case I had missed something. When I heard back, the representative person first said the agency was simply following Oregon Health Authority guidance. I asked to be directed to that guidance, and in response was advised the agency actually was following its own guidances, not relying on the OHA.

A note on the OLCC webpage makes clear that stores are not mandated to close their facilities under this "guidance." Here's the text: "Retailers that choose to do so can still accept containers for redemption; there is no mandate that retailers not refuse containers. Even if stores choose not to accept container returns at this time, a 10 cent deposit will still be assessed on the purchase of all eligible beverage containers."

Bingo! Our grocery store facilities are closed, but not because of the OLCC.

I tried to show one manager this after she insisted her store was under state order to close its redemption facility, but she barely glanced at the OLCC website open on my phone. She then told me it was actually an Oregon Occupational Safety and Health rule, which an employee at the other store seconded.

I could find no such rule on the state OSHA site. But I did find the agency's latest 54-page COVID regulation — "COVID-19 Public Health Emergency in All Oregon Workplaces, 437-001-0744 Rule Addressing COVID-19 Workplace Risks."

Appendix 2 of that regulation references retail stores. But it addresses only physical distancing and signage.

Physical distancing limits the number of customers so workers and the public can maintain safe distances. But this is not a mandate to close; it is a requirement that stores protect workers and customers by mandating distancing, which they were already doing.

Both Albertsons and Safeway maintain return locations inside their stores. So anyone walking through the store would be no more

or less protected than ordinary shoppers and clerks.

Perhaps the size of the recycling rooms matters. It would be a simple matter then to limit the number of people allowed in the room at any one time. Safe distancing self-enforcement seems to work elsewhere in other parts of the stores, with the help of floor decals.

The bottle return at WinCo is located in an open-air breezeway, so even less in need of regulation. And the reverse vending machines at Roth's are completely in the open, outside the store.

The latest Centers for Disease Control guidance is that people need not even wear masks outdoors. So why are Roth's machines turned off? After all, these are the safest facilities in McMinnville.

And indeed, Roth's posts the OLCC notice on its machines, thereby acknowledging that closing them is a decision it has made on its own, not a state mandate. It's almost as if the stores jointly agreed to take advantage of an enforcement reprieve in order to shut these operations.

It seems that given an excuse to close their redemption facilities, our local grocery stores will. That saves them money, as they don't have to use staff time to clear jams, unload the recyclables and conduct cleanups.

Clearly, closing during COVID is not a state-required action. The stores need to stop blaming state agencies. They need to come clean and acknowledge they chose on their own to close their redemption facilities.

I get it. These rooms in stores are sometimes messy with sticky floors and the stale beer odor of a frat house after a weekend bacchanal. They scream low scale when the stores are trying to project an upscale aura. And homeless people pushing overflowing carts of bottles and cans down the aisle can be a turnoff for shoppers.

But it should not be lost on the stores that their regular shoppers also return cans and bottles. Closing the redemption facilities is not customer-friendly.

Is there a solution? Perhaps.

The OLCC also oversees a network of BottleDrop redemption centers in Oregon, and they remain open.

These centers are not located in stores, rather standalone locations. But the ones nearest to McMinnville are in Salem, Tigard and Forest Grove, all 20 to 25 miles away.

The state needs to locate a BottleDrop Redemption Center in McMinnville, and not just because of COVID. A local center would benefit both the public and the grocery stores that find redemption of bottles and cans burdensome.

Before retiring, Brad Thompson taught journalism and chaired the journalism department at Linfield University. Earlier in his career, he worked as a reporter and editor at the Rocky Mountain News. He holds a B.A. from the University of Denver, M.A. from the University of Missouri and Ph.D. from the University of Colorado.

Asking

Continued from B1

Did my quiet father just run out of things to say? Or did he consider it an inappropriate topic for a girl?

I'll never know because I never asked. And that haunts me.

Of all the great stories I've had the opportunity to hear, his was the one that got away. Because I let it.

I was a senior in college when he died of cancer. I had just started my career as a reporter. Why didn't I practice my interviewing skills with one of the people closest to me?

In the four decades that have passed since, I've interviewed hundreds of veterans and thousands of other people. And I've benefited from every encounter.

Yet I never pressed my father for answers. I never let him know how keenly interested I was. I didn't know that myself yet, in fact.

Therein lies the only advice I have to give, other than suggesting that you remember Memorial Day as more than just the beginning of summer:

Ask your parents, grandparents, other relatives and friends about themselves. And listen.

WHATCHAMACOLUMN

Predicting the end of COVID limits

Trying to understand the numbers and rules of COVID-19 is not for the faint of mind, and making COVID-related predictions is not for the faint of heart.



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

Willing to accept that challenge, however, I'm going to predict when Oregon will eliminate statewide rules on gatherings — rules that continue to maul important parts of our economy. But first, about those numbers and rules.

Yamhill County remains "high risk," which limits gatherings to 50 people or 25 percent of capacity, whichever is less. We aren't among 18 "low risk" counties because we can't seem to get one dose of vaccine into 65 percent of our 16-and-over population.

I have to wonder: Would we already be at 65 percent if two Yamhill County commissioners were not campaigning against people getting vaccinated? How many millions of dollars have local businesses lost, and how many people will be unnecessarily infected, because of that misguided leadership?

It seems we'll have to wait until 70 percent of Oregonians age 18 and older have received at least one dose

of the vaccine. At that point, Gov. Kate Brown promised, all risk levels and their various gathering limits will disappear statewide.

And yes, the target 65 percent for individual counties applies to ages 18-plus based on state data, while the target 70 percent statewide applies to ages 18-plus based on federal CDC data. I won't waste my space and your time with the full, mind-boggling explanation, but if you really want to know, send me an email.

Mostly, rules for masks are separate from the risk level limits. Among those mask rules: not required outdoors; not required for fully vaccinated people indoors so long as the venue is checking vaccination status; businesses can decide whether to check vaccine status or require masks for everyone.

However, in low risk counties, fully vaccinated people in areas designated only for them don't count toward capacity limits. That's huge, but not in Yamhill County — did I mention our county's pitiful 54.7 percent vaccination rate?

There also is the underlying reality that COVID-19 is not disappearing as rapidly as many believe. Oregon's daily average of 589 new cases in May is down from 671 in April, but that average was 471 in February and 319 in March. And Oregon's 144 COVID-related deaths in 26 days of

May compares to 177 in March and 110 in April.

COVID-19 variant cases continue to be of concern, as described in today's news story, and the mingling of vaccinated and unvaccinated people without masks is said to boost resistance to the vaccine.

And finally ... drum roll ... here is my prediction for when Oregon reaches 70 percent:

OK ... stop drum roll. I wrote all this prior to receiving a hoped-for array of deep-dive data needed for a more scholarly prediction. That will be coming, but for now, I can only venture a rough guess of the 70 percent timeline based on recent increases in the state's reported vaccination rate.

Considering the average daily change over the past week, Oregon would hit 70 percent on June 12. However, if Oregon does no better than the percentage change reported Wednesday, it will take until July 21 to hit 70 percent.

Meanwhile, state number-crunchers will be working overtime. We just have to keep watching the daily reports, and hope that leaders in other counties aren't undercutting the need for Oregon adults to get that first dose of vaccine.

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

READERS FORUM

Poor analogy

In the May 21 article, "Commissioners debate ban on businesses verifying vaccination," Mary Starrett and Lindsay Berschauer argue that allowing only fully vaccinated customers to enter a business unmasked constitutes "segregation" and "discrimination." Starrett goes on to compare this public health measure to banning individuals from businesses based on race.

Regardless of where one stands on this issue, I find it repulsive that she would make this analogy.

Mary Starrett believes that allowing businesses to ask those choosing not to get the COVID-19 vaccine to put on a mask before entering is comparable to Jim Crow laws? Commissioner Starrett is either ignorant or insensitive to both history and the lived experiences of Black, indigenous and people of color in this country.

Jennifer Linder McMinnville

Ideal investment

The disruptive impacts of the pandemic on the agricultural system have been broad and varied, but have been particularly acute for the small family farmer.

Double Up Food Bucks is a statewide SNAP incentive program run by the Farmers Market Fund that increases access to local fruits and vegetables for everyone at participating farmers markets and farm shares. Improving access to fruits and vegetables is an affordable, effective way to improve our community's health and the health of our local economies.

As our legislators look to rebuild Oregon post-pandemic, they should be looking at local SNAP incentives programs like Double Up Food Bucks to help family farmers do what they do best — feed our communities. Without continued funding by the state Legislature in 2021, the program will be forced to drastically limit the number of participating sites.

Double Up Food Bucks is an ideal investment for Oregon, serving an immediate need for healthy food while investing in local farmers and local economies when they need it most.

Taylor Brisbin McMinnville

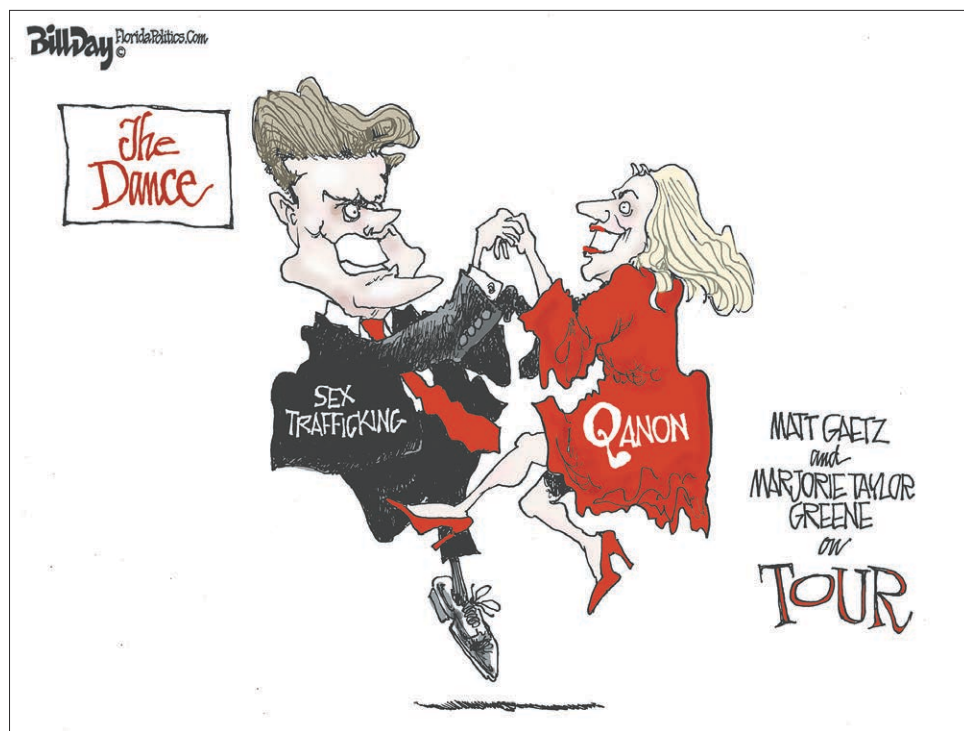
Threat

Continued from B1

of awarding tax and development incentives. Subsidizing new stores is a cash transfer from local taxpayers to corporate shareholders.

Use local zoning codes to encourage good growth and discourage harmful growth.

Raise the minimum wage.



County at risk

Yamhill County Commissioners Mary Starrett and Lindsay Berschauer are once again putting the county at risk of being sued.

Their recent proclamation that people under age 18 be required to show parental permission in order to get vaccinated creates that risk. State law says that people aged 15 and above don't need parental permission for medical choices like this.

I had no idea that a county commissioner had the power to strip a citizen of legal rights. By making the county a sanctuary for ignoring state health laws they've stripped the rights away from every person in this age group.

Having been denied medical care in spite of state law would seem like a solid basis for a winning lawsuit against the county. You just have to wonder what state and federal laws these commissioners will cancel next.

Fred Fawcett Lafayette

A better approach

I was very pleased to read in your May 14 issue that the McMinnville School District and its governing board had decided to skip state tests this school year.

As an advocate for teacher assessments over state-mandated testing, I would like to commend board members who noted that "teachers have other ways of assessing

LETTER GUIDELINES

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

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

■ Include name, street address and daytime telephone number.

■ Indicate occupational, financial or other ties to letter topic.

■ Letters should be typed or legibly handwritten.

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

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

■ As a rule, we do not publish letters about conflicts between a private individual and a private business, or letters about the alleged guilt, innocence or evidentiary accuracy of legal/judicial cases.

■ 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.

their students' progress and needs" and that "instruction is more valuable." It is my hope that these statements continue to hold true as we move forward.

Now it is imperative that we turn our attention to students who have undergone social and emotional challenges this past year and may find it difficult to return to school this fall. It is a grave concern that is being examined throughout our nation, and there is a considerable amount of practical and resourceful information available on the topic.

The following site is just one that I found to be encouraging and helpful. Much can be learned from reviewing this comprehensive piece, and I do hope school districts will

read, study, and consider this valuable research: <https://restart-reinvent.learningpolicyinstitute.org/ensure-supports-social-and-emotional-learning>.

I was impressed with the focus on a "whole-school approach to social and emotional learning." It is truly a vital issue for us to resolve as we open our schools to all students in the fall.

Liz Marlia-Stein McMinnville

Mask thanks

I have just one thing to say to Yamhill County businesses that choose to keep on requiring people to wear masks: Thank you!

Susan Watkins McMinnville

trust protections.

While I am highlighting Dollar General here, the same can be said about Walmart and Amazon. Elsewhere in the rural economy, multinational meatpackers and seed companies have hammered local business.

In the Dollar General model, large corporations and their shareholders get rich while workers and communities suffer. There

is an alternative, but we must work together to create it.

Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, nonprofit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action-oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.



Sharing a Commitment to the Local Community

LOOK TO PAGE B4 FOR DIRECTORY
newsregister.com/directory

ROHSE COLORED GLASSES

From Newby to Puddy Gulch, history marks local streets, roads

As you stroll McMinnville's streets, such as Cows, Hembree, or Goucher, and note those names on the street signs, do you ever say thanks or feel grateful to these namesakes? Some of whom came to Oregon country when it was a vast wilderness and helped to transform that unsettled area into our town.



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

One who deserves thanks is John G. Baker, a Kentuckian, who came west with a train of 112 wagons in 1843, and was the first person of European descent to settle between the forks of the Yamhill River. On his 640-acre claim he built a log cabin that had no floor or windows and only a covering over the door that was sometimes unceremoniously pulled aside by Indigenous neighbors, curious to see white people. The Baker claim extended from what is now 12th Street in McMinnville to a point one mile north, from what is now McDonald Lane to a point one mile west. Numerous geographic features take the Baker name, such as Baker Street that follows the route of an old Native American trail.

When Baker died in 1887, survived by wife, Catherine, three sons and a daughter, the pallbearers at his funeral included some names familiar to locals today: D. S. Holman, Samuel Cozine, J. W. Garrison, N. K. Sitton, A. J. Baker, and W. C. Hembree, all who came in the 1843 emigration.

Baker served on the McMinnville School Board and arranged for the Baker family to give land to the school district as a playing field south of 17th Street. And there, at Baker Field, loyal followers cheered on McMinnville teams.

Near downtown you will see the Goucher Street signs, from a name well-known to many in

Yamhill County. It memorializes two doctors. The first to practice in Yamhill County in 1864 was G.W. Goucher. He had practiced in Mississippi, served in the Mexican War, went to the California gold fields, as served as Alameda County's first assessor and county superintendent of schools. In Oregon he practiced at West Chehalem, then Dallas, and served as Polk County coroner. In Yamhill County, he practiced at Amity until his death in 1893. He also served as minister of Methodist Episcopal Church and president of Amity Common Council. He married Delilah Ann Morrison, and their second oldest son was Dr. Elmer Everett Goucher. In his book "The Doctor in Oregon," author O. Larsell (as in Larsell Hall on Linfield campus) notes Goucher was the outstanding physician in the McMinnville area for half a century.

He began practicing in McMinnville in 1883 and continued until his death. "He was careless of collections and did much charitable practice without ostentation," Larsell added, "He was considered a good surgeon and did much surgery on kitchen tables but later acquired a surgical table which he loaded into his buggy and took with him before hospital facilities were available. In 1910 he established McMinnville Hospital. He was a kindly man, a good doctor and a leader in the development of the community."

The principal promoters of that McMinnville Hospital were Dr. E.E. Goucher and W. L. Woods. According to "The Doctor in Oregon," the original name of the hospital was McMinnville and Yamhill County Hospital Association, incorporated for \$25,000. In 1922 the building was remodeled and its capacity increased to 25 beds, seven of which were set aside as wards of the county. Subsequently a modern concrete building was built in town with capacity of 28 beds, and operated by Dr. John G. Manning.

Now a particularly important name: the founder of McMinn-

ville, William Newby. With his wife, Sarah, he arrived in the Great Migration of 1843 — a 2,000 mile trip that required six months. In 1844 the Newbys came to Yamhill County and in 1850 settled on a donation land claim — 640 acres between Cozine Creek and the Yamhill River. The cabin they built was near the present site of today's public library in the area of Third and Baker streets. McMinnville's founder gave land for what was to become Linfield University, for various start-ups, and five acres for a plat of McMinnville, according to Image of America. Newby was instrumental in the railroad going through McMinnville, and the city replaced Lafayette as county seat after a new courthouse was built at a cost of \$70,000. Newby built the area's first gristmill and that mill stone is on display near the public library.

It was no easy task getting that millstone to McMinnville. It was manufactured in Oregon City and ferried across the Willamette River, loaded on a sled and pulled by oxen — a big boost to McMinnville's growth.

Next, the impact of the Cozine family: Samuel and Mahala, and their "namesakes" Cozine Lane, Cozine Street, and charming Cozine House at Third and Adams where the Cozines lived.

Cozine was from Kentucky and came to Oregon in a train of 52 wagons in 1843 — the first to come to the Willamette Valley. He was a blacksmith by trade and bought part of Thomas Owens' 640-acre land claim. A portion is the present site of Linfield University, including the Oak Grove and Cozine Creek. He built a log cabin and started McMinnville's first blacksmith shop. In 1849 he went to the California's gold fields and came home smiling — with \$6,000 — and with the first gold he found he had a ring made for his bride.

Say "thanks" to those Cozine signs when you walk by.

Many other Yamhill County streets and roads are namesakes such as Alderman, Belt, Bish-

op Scot, Boyer, Caleb Payne, DeLashmutt, Grauer, Sitton, Kuykendall, Laughlin, Moores Valley. Much of this information is available in "Origins of Yamhill County Roads" by Dan Linscheid, P.L.S. with editing by Elise Swan, instructor of Mount Hood Community College.

I appreciate Yamhill County's method of thanking and remembering its contributing residents. When we recently drove through a little town in Washington and their streets were named with letters of the alphabet — I thought how little imagination that town had.

In another town the street names were women's names, in another trees were the names of streets.

Yamhill County has four geographic names that I find particularly interesting: Poverty Bend Road, Puddy Gulch Road, Pumpkinseed Road and Stringtown Road. I checked them out in "Origins of Yamhill County Roads" and this is what I learned.

Poverty Bend Road is three miles north of McMinnville, connecting Westside Road with Highway 47. Sometime after 1910, the road was named by a Mr. Helyer who owned property along this road. He claimed that poverty brought him to the area and poverty kept him there.

With regard to Pumpkinseed Road, eight miles northwest of Willamina running west from Gilbert Creek Road, was named after Pumpkinseed Smith, a long-time area resident.

Puddy Gulch Road is four miles southwest of Yamhill, joining Moores Valley Road to Meadow Lake Road, but the name's origin is unknown.

As for Stringtown Road, two miles south of Dayton, in the early 1900s, this was the name given the road by area residents. Many geographical names have been chosen by their residents. In which case, if you don't like the name of your hometown, you have only yourself to blame.

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

Farm Bureau seeks photos for calendar

The News-Register staff

The Oregon Farm Bureau invites the public to submit photos of agriculture for possible inclusion in the 2022 Oregon's Bounty Calendar.

The calendar celebrates all aspects of Oregon agriculture: products, people, production, the landscape — anything that depicts the beauty, technology, culture, enjoyment, or tradition of family farming and ranching in Oregon.

Horizontal-format, high-resolution images — both close-ups and panoramic views — are sought for all types of agriculture in all seasons.

Subject ideas include close-ups of ag products, planting/harvesting crops, ranching scenes, panoramic views of farmland, people enjoying Oregon ag products, farm animals, portraits of Farm Bureau members and farming/ranching scenes.

The deadline for entries is Sept. 15.

Participants do not need to be Farm Bureau members and there is no limit to the number of photos that can be submitted.

Photographers with images selected for month pages in Oregon's Bounty will receive a photo credit in the 2022 calendar, which is mailed to 64,000 families across the state, along with copies of the calendar. Everyone who submits a photo will receive a complimentary copy of the 2022 calendar (\$20 value).

High-resolution photos can be emailed to annemarie@oregonfb.org. For examples of previous calendars, photo specifications and contest rules, visit OregonFB.org/calendar.

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PUZZLES

SOLUTIONS ON PAGE B7

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

- | | | | |
|---------------------|---------------|---------------------|---------------|
| 1. Financial review | _____ T | Speaker sound | _____ O |
| 2. Idea | N _____ | Tonic | P _____ |
| 3. Baby's toy | R _____ | Bunker Hill event | B _____ |
| 4. Blue egg layer | _____ B _____ | Violinist's powder | _____ S _____ |
| 5. Pencil tip | _____ O _____ | Re-color the walls | _____ A _____ |
| 6. Redden | _____ L _____ | Comb's companion | _____ R _____ |
| 7. Pantry | _____ R _____ | Firefighter's steps | _____ D _____ |
| 8. Idiosyncrasy | _____ R _____ | Very fast | _____ C _____ |
| 9. Frighten | _____ E _____ | Boa | _____ F _____ |
| 10. Modify | _____ S _____ | Bring back to life | _____ V _____ |

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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.

	×		+		15			
+		÷		-				
	×		-		11			
+		+		×				
	+		×		16			
7		10		4				
1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9

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Help Wanted

HEAD CUSTODIAN

Sheridan High School has a position for Head Custodian that is open. Experience preferred. Open until filled. For job description and other details, visit the Sheridan School District's website www.sheridan.k12.or.us under Jobs.

SHOEMATES FOOTWEAR SALES ASSOCIATE

Approximately 20 hours/week. Previous retail experience required. Please contact Tim 503-434-1094

SENIOR OFFICE SPECIALIST JOB #DD21-048

Yamhill County DD Services P/T (19 hours/week). \$15.96 \$22.62/hour, DOE. Closes 06/07/2021. For details, visit www.co.yamhill.or.us. Yamhill County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE SPECIALIST II JOB #FY21-047

Yamhill County Family & Youth - F/T. \$2394 - 3392/month, DOE. Closes 06/02/2021. For details, visit www.co.yamhill.or.us. Yamhill County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHILD SUPPORT SPECIALIST (SENIOR OFFICE SPECIALIST) JOB #DA21-049

Yamhill County District Attorney - F/T \$2769 - \$3228/month, DOE. Closes 06/07/2021. For details, visit www.co.yamhill.or.us. Yamhill County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HUMAN SERVICES ASSOCIATE/QMHA JOB #BH21-045

Yamhill County Adult Behavioral Health - P/T (32 hours/week). Pro-rated salary \$2714 - \$3603/month, DOE. Closes 06/08/2021. For details, visit www.co.yamhill.or.us. Yamhill County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT CLERK

Busy Optical Shop in McMinnville is seeking an awesome team member to join our optical staff. We are looking for a team-player who is able to multi-task. General office or medical office experience would be helpful, but we will train the right person. Must have excellent customer service skills, a professional demeanor and excellent attendance. Full-time M-F w/ occasional Saturday shift (4 hours). Please submit resume and cover letter to ahillard@mcminvilleeyeclinic.com.

FACILITIES MAINTENANCE WORKER II (JAIL) JOB #FM21-044

Yamhill County Facilities - F/T. \$3227-\$3741/month, DOE. Closes 06/04/2021. For details, visit www.co.yamhill.or.us. Yamhill County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER POSITION

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

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

TTRA HOUSING SPECIALIST (HS SPEC /CADC) JOB #BH21-021

Yamhill County Adult Behavioral Health - F/T. \$3925 - \$5136/month, DOE + Excellent benefits. Closes 06/25/21. For details, visit www.co.yamhill.or.us. Yamhill County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MERCHANDISE

Food & Produce

JEFF & JEN'S U-PICK

What is sweeter, redder, simply better coming to a field near you?

Oregon Strawberries! Be sure to get yours at Jeff's U-Pick Strawberries Starting May 28th Open 8-8 daily 18265 SE Neck Rd, Dayton 503-560-9275

DRAPER FARMS
11105 SW Baker Creek Rd.
503-472-2358

Rhubarb, strawberries

Garage/Yard/Estate Sales

MCMINNVILLE

1593 SW Sandalwood St
Sat 5/29
8-2

Household items, decor, toys, boys clothes of all sizes for \$1.00 each! Great prices and must see items

MCMINNVILLE

607 NW Beary St
Fri - Sat 9-4
Sun 1-5 Mon 9-12

Moving/Downsizing! Lots of stuff, excellent condition

MCMINNVILLE

2940 NE Hembree St
Sat 5/29
8-3

Household, outdoor tools 3-wheel bike,

MCMINNVILLE

BIG BOX RETURNS

2701 Bunn Rd
In Bunns Village
Saturday & Sunday
9-2

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

Garage/Yard/Estate Sales

MCMINNVILLE

2894 NE Cole Ave
Fri 5/28 Sat 5/29
9-5

Vintage: games, fruit jars, calendars. Garden decor, well pump, tools, housewares. Antique: push mower, transit. Fishing, fossils, books, toys.

Garden & Yard

LAWN MOWING LAWN MAINTENANCE

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

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

TRI BARK

Red - Dark Fir, 503-550-8911

Miscellaneous

2006 - 25FT TRAVEL TRAILER. One slide-out, always under cover, great condition, \$12,000. 503-472-8835

10" PROFESSIONAL CRAFTSMAN TABLE SAW. Biesemeyer fence and extended table with router plus more. Best offer. 503-434-3542

ELDERBERRY IMMUNITY SYRUP

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

Miscellaneous Wanted

BUYING CAR/TRUCK BATTERIES

.11 cents / pound.
 Gale's Towing (503) 474-9334

DONATE YOUR VEHICLE RUNNING OR NOT OR WRECKED

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

UNWANTED GUNS?

Sell on consignment.
 FFL LICENSED 971-241-0666

SENIOR WANTS TO BUY OLDER JEWELRY for projects. Pieces can be broken. Looking for quantity and quality. 503-434-0768 or tenderbuttons@online-mac.com

I BUY VINTAGE CAMERAS.

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

Stuff Under \$500

NEW TYVEK RV COVER. Triple Layer, 26'x28'. All climate. \$125.00. 503-472-4301.

BLACK & DECKER ELECTRIC EDGER. \$15. 503-472-4301.

TRANSPORTATION

Cars

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM - V6 SPORT COUPE. Well cared for. Only 63M miles. \$1995.00 503-472-1397

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Homes for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home in all ages park. Updated, 1809 sq ft. \$136,900
 1145 SW Cypress #100 Sat 1-4
 Arlen Pounds
 CMS Homes
 503-883-3733

Super Crossword

SCHOOLHOUSE DARK ROCK

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 1 Beethoven's Third, popularly | 7 Biblical twin | 12 "— -Ca-Dabra" (1974 song) | 16 Math calculation | 19 Fred Astaire, e.g. | 20 Piano challenge | 21 Get out of the field | 22 Year, in Portugal | 23 Start of a riddle | 25 Security datum | 27 Cockpit guess, briefly | 28 Math calculation | 29 Woolen cloth | 31 Many a roof edge | 32 Riddle, part 2 | 38 Costume part, perhaps | 39 Future jr. | 40 Maine collage town | 41 Riddle, part 3 | 45 Debt slip | 51 "Annie" star Quinn | 52 Home of the Bay of Pigs | 53 Mr. America's pride | 56 Sensed | 60 Great serves | 61 It has limbs | 62 Bit of a lot | 63 Cow catcher | 66 Diner dish | 68 Riddle, part 4 | 73 Home of Ikea | 74 Virtual bread? | 75 Elliptical | 76 Like saints | 77 Not had by | 79 Turns away | 84 With 55-Down, totally ready | 85 Mrs., in Berlin | 86 SOS signals | 89 "So cool!" | 90 Riddle, part 5 | 95 "Heidi" author Johanna | 98 A juror takes one | 99 Corn-on-the-cob unit | 100 End of the riddle | 109 Intro studio class | 110 "— Gold" (Fonda film) | 111 Author Sarah — Jewett | 112 Gun rights org. | 114 Stunning with a gun | 116 Riddle's answer | 121 Suffix with polymer | 122 Town near Santa Barbara | 123 Everything, in Latin | 124 Ill-advised | 125 Decimal base | 126 New York City river | 127 "Zounds!" | 128 Notes with hashtags | 1 DOWN | 1 Falco of "The Sopranos" | 2 Balsa transports | 3 Tavern sign | 4 Freud's "I" | 5 So-so mark | 6 Call into court | 7 Tiara shiner | 8 Best players | 9 Bad dog | 10 Exalting poem | 11 Really criticize | 12 The Little Mermaid | 13 Moisten, as grass | 14 GI's time off | 15 Clerk at TV's Kwik-E-Mart | 16 Actor Antonio — Jr. | 17 Asymmetric | 18 Oscar winner Rita | 24 Laundry room brand | 26 London length unit | 30 Actor Ken | 33 "Oh, gross!" | 34 LI doubled | 35 Even — speak | 36 Score unit | 37 Ithy-bitty bit | 41 Little drink | 42 Bladed tool | 43 "They're playing — song" | 44 Courtroom mallet | 45 Go hastily | 46 Dated | 47 Razor-inventing philosopher | 48 Chalked stick | 49 Remit, as sins | 53 Musician Guthrie | 54 Bone to pick | 55 See 84-Across | 57 Tea box | 58 Latin "Lo!" | 59 Mined find | 60 Year — -glance | 61 Green car? | 63 Zenith rival | 64 "TGIF" part | 65 Hearth residue | 67 Spiteful | 68 Like a missing GI | 69 Tony winner Carter | 70 Subside | 71 Start for friendly | 72 Aplomb | 73 "Na Na" lead-in | 78 Scot's refusal | 79 Bible boat | 80 Tripod part | 81 As well | 82 Really long time | 83 Hen or nanny | 85 Govt. money guarantor | 86 It lacks a heel | 87 Wood strip | 88 Throb | 90 Shaw of jazz | 91 Passage | 92 Ration | 93 Minco of films | 94 Three, in Rome | 95 Try to hit, as a gnat | 96 Coined thing | 97 China's Sun — | 101 Mystical board | 102 Lower arm bones | 103 Kosher | 104 Like plow-pulling oxen | 105 Lock of hair | 106 Neither Rep. nor Dem. | 107 Many a bellybutton | 108 Lovers' meeting | 113 Firefighters' tools | 115 Sushi eggs | 117 "Can u believe it!" | 118 — roll (lucky) | 119 Nashville-to-Chicago dir. | 120 Have debts |
|---------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|---------------|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|--------|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------|------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|---------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------|-----------------|---------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|---------------|----------|--------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------|---------------|-----------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------|----------------------|-----------------------|------------|-----------------------|-----------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------|----------------|------------|---------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|--------------------|---------------|----------|-----------------|------------|-----------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------|---------------------|------------|----------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|----------------|

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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 is hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR YAMHILL COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ivy Josephine Van Epps, Deceased, No. 21PB03911.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, to the personal representative in care of Lane P. Shetterly, at the address appearing below, or they may be barred.

ALL persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorneys for the personal representative.

DATED and first published this 14th day of May, 2021

Bradley Foster
Personal Representative
LANE P. SHETTERLY
SHETTERLY, IRICK & OZIAS
Attorneys at Law
PO Box 105
Dallas, Oregon 97338
Telephone: 503-623-6695
Fax: 503-623-6698
NR Published May 14, 21, 2021

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by **James Clark and Lisa Clark**, as grantor, to **David C. Haugeberg, Attorney**, as Trustee, in favor of **Jesse E. Anderson and Cheryl A. Anderson, Trustees of the Anderson Living Trust dated June 3, 2015**, as beneficiary, dated August 17, 2016, recorded on August 24, 2016, in the Records of Yamhill County, Oregon, in Instrument No. 201613314, of the Deed and Mortgage Records, covering the following described real property situated in the above mentioned county and state:

Real property in the County of Yamhill, State of Oregon, described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of Lot 12 in Block 2 of JOSEPH WATTS FIRST ADDITION to the Town (now City) of Amity, Yamhill County, Oregon; thence North along the Eastern boundary line of said lot and block 97.25 feet; thence South parallel to the West boundary line of said lot and block 40 feet; thence East on the South boundary line of said lot and block to the place of beginning. TOGETHER with the vacated portion of the Third Street adjoining that would attach thereto by Ordinance No. 405 recorded May 1, 1975 in Film Volume 105, Page 1141, Yamhill County Deed Records.

Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.752(3); the default for which the foreclosure is made in grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: \$ 8,400.00 Delinquent Monthly Note Payments for failure to pay on Promissory Note for 14 months (January 2020 through February 2021)

\$ 420.00 Late Payment Charges \$ 8,820.00 Total Delinquent as of February 10, 2021

By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following:
\$ 95,698.25 Principal Balance as of December 12, 2019
\$ 7,074.40 Interest Accrued as of April 1, 2021
\$ 420.00 Late Payment Charges \$ 103,192.65 Total Amount Due and Owing as of April 1, 2021

WHEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee will on sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the interest in the real property described above which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the trust deed together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M., in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110 on September 8, 2021, at the following place: The Front (South) steps of the Yamhill County Courthouse at 535 NE 5th Street in the City of McMinnville, County of Yamhill, State of Oregon, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs

and expenses of the sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, and in addition to paying those sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778.

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 methamphetamine's, containing known toxic components. 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.

Within this document, where the context so requires, the singular terms are construed to also refer to pluralization of the same term, the word "grantor" is to be read to include any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include all respective successors in interest, if any.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed this instrument on April 6, 2021; any signature on behalf of a business or other entity is made with the authority of that entity.

April 6, 2021
David C. Haugeberg, Trustee
620 NE 5th Street
McMinnville, OR 97128
(503) 472-5141
NR Published May 7, 14, 21, 28 2021

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON CHANGES IN ELECTRIC RATES

Public notice is hereby given that the McMinnville Water & Light Commission will conduct a public hearing regarding changes to electric rates and charges. A public hearing to review and consider changes to the following rate schedules: Residential (L-RES-1), General Service (L-GS-1), Irrigation Rate (L-IRR-1), Municipal Lighting Rate (LMLT-1), Rental Lighting Rate (L-RLT-1), Wheeling (L-WH-1), Unmetered Services (L-UN-MT-1), Miscellaneous Charges (MISC-1), Pole Attachments (L-PA-1), and a new schedule for Electric Miscellaneous Charges (L-MISC-1).

All other rate schedules will remain unchanged. The proposed changes provide for cost alignment consistent with cost causation. It is important to note that within some customer classifications actual total cost may vary depending on how electricity is used.

The public hearing will be opened on Tuesday, June 15, 2021, at 3:00 p.m. at the McMinnville Water & Light office, 855 NE Marsh Lane, McMinnville, Oregon. The hearing will be held virtually and you may join online via Zoom at: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84231356014?pwd=TS9RY0dhV2p4cVI6TmtrK0I2T-VdyZz09>, Zoom ID: 842 3135 6014, Password: 682423, or you can call in and listen via Zoom: 1-253-215-8782, ID: 842 3135 6014. The Commission will hear a staff report and pose questions to staff. The hearing will be continued to a later date (anticipated to be August 17, 2021) for further comment from interested parties, and a decision on rates.

The McMinnville Water & Light Commission encourages the public to attend the meeting (virtually). Any interested party, person, group or governmental entity which desires to make his/her comments, questions and/or recommendations may do so either during the hearing process or by writing to John C. Dietz, General Manager, 855 NE Marsh Lane, P.O. Box 638, McMinnville, Oregon 97128.

Specific rates and charges being proposed may be obtained from, and any questions prior to the hearing concerning the proposed changes should be directed to, John C. Dietz, General Manager, at the above address or by calling (503) 472-6158.

Trena McManus, Clerk of Commission
NR Published May 28 June 2, 4, 2021

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On 6/22/2021 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the front steps of the Yamhill County Court-

house, 535 NE Fifth Street, in the City of McMinnville, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as **9999 NE Worden Hill Road, Dundee, Oregon 97115**. The court case number is 15CV27362 filed out of Yamhill County Circuit Court, where U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, Successor in interest to Bank of America, National Association, as trustee, Successor by Merger to Lasalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-16AX, Mortgage Pass-Through

Certificates, Series 2006-16AX, is plaintiff and Kimberly Allman aka Kimberly A. Allman AKA Kimberly Arden Allman; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.; The CIT Group/Consumer Finance, Inc.; Madalyn Falcon; Greenpoint Mortgage Funding, Inc.; Freres Building Supply; Oregon Plumbing Works; Crosland Earthworks of Oregon, Inc.; Ted Meeker Electric; Timmerman & Associates Construction, LLC; Marvin H. Pierce; Laurie Burk; Darrell J. Hackworth; Ronald A. Leffner, Jr.; Metropolitan Agencies, Inc.; State of Oregon; Ronald Wayne Berkey DBA Ron Berkey Construction; Sherman Clay & Co. DBA Music Acceptance Corporation; Bretthauer Oil Company; Backyard Excavation, Incorporated; Excel Excavation, Inc.; Atlas Financial Services; Oregon Community Credit Union Renx Group, LLC Occupants of

the Property is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Yamhill County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: <https://oregonsheriffs.org/> Tim Svenson, SHERIFF Yamhill County, Oregon
By: Candice Bernard/Civil Deputy
NR Published May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Preliminary Determination for Water Right Transfer T-13497
T-13497 filed by Bailey Nurseries Inc., Jon Estes, PO Box 398, Dayton, OR 97114, proposes an additional point of appropri-

CONTINUED ON B7

FORM LB-1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the Amity City Council will be held on June 2, 2021 at 7:00 pm at 109 Maddox Ave, Amity, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 as approved by the Amity Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 109 Maddox Ave, Amity, Oregon, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is different than the preceding year. The major changes and their effect on the budget are recognition of revenues earned but not received and expenses incurred but not paid as of June 30, 2021.

Contact: Michael Thomas, Budget Officer Telephone: (503) 835-3711 Email: mthomas@ci.amity.or.us

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2019-20	Adopted Budget This Year 2020-2021	Approved Budget Next Year 2021-20
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	804,340	1,243,185	2,152,249
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	1,577,028	1,891,928	1,537,100
Federal, State and all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations	209,400	10,000	465,200
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	1,859,500	3,729,242	3,974,611
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	0	85,000	253,600
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	285,000	293,100	300,500
Total Resources	4,735,268	7,252,455	8,683,260

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	335,933	522,833	831,568
Materials and Services	1,150,987	1,064,757	3,200,900
Capital Outlay	1,792,785	3,919,242	990,800
Debt Service	223,799	312,314	257,668
Interfund Transfers	0	85,000	249,600
Contingencies	0	809,613	1,147,545
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	1,231,762	538,696	2,005,179
Total Requirements	4,735,268	7,252,455	8,683,260

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program FTE for that unit or program			
General Fund	633,941	976,347	1,132,418
FTE	6.5	8.00	8.5
Street Program	132,784	301,685	458,046
Water Program	2,212,696	4,628,253	5,544,133
Sewer Program	454,085	807,474	486,033
SDC	70,000	538,696	1,062,628
Total Requirements	3,505,506	7,252,455	8,683,260
Total FTE	6.5	8.00	8.5

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *
COVID-19 revenue (gas & tourism taxes / user fees) cuts from last Fiscal Year will continue. Oregon Measures 109 & 110 will decrease marijuana revenue beginning this Fiscal. Tax revenue now split between cities and voter approved treatment programs. On-going water infrastructure project requires City to raise water rates. Secured extra funding for Salt Creek Bridge water transmission line relocation. City seeks an extra \$4 million to continue Water System Improvement Project. City must raise sewer revenues to offset debt servicing and other losses. City Staff is currently stable going into FY 2021-22 need to ensure retention and City employees need raises commensurate with cost of living.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed 2019-21	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2020-21	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2021-22
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit \$3.6105 per \$1,000)	\$3.6105 per \$1,000	\$3.6105 per \$1,000	\$3.6105 per \$1,000

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1.	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds		
Other Borrowings	\$3,017,370	
Total	\$3,017,370	

FORM LB-1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the Carlton City Council will be held on June 1, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. via conference link as allowed for by Executive Order 20-16 of Governor Kate Brown. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 as approved by the City of Carlton Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. Participants are instructed to use the following link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87946583514?pwd=YWpUdE9lZGdGS3luZkUkUHdsNU81dz09> Meeting ID 879 4658 3514 Passcode 480298
To provide public comments: email Christy Martinez, Assistant City Manager at cmartinez@ci.carlton.or.us before the meeting date and time. Handwritten comments can also be submitted by using our deposit drop box at City Hall. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained online at www.ci.carlton.or.us. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same from the preceding year. Revenue and expenditures are recorded in the year they are received or expended.

Contact: Christy Martinez Telephone: 503-852-7575 Email: cmartinez@ci.carlton.or.us

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2019-20	Adopted Budget This Year 2020-21	Approved Budget Next Year 2021-22
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	4,424,499	5,014,011	5,520,389
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	2,266,635	2,471,400	2,746,900
Federal, State and all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations	251,147	352,100	527,800
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	0	4,000,000	0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	1,260,695	1,452,239	1,427,724
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	619,902	5,829,644	9,060,510
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	914,317	997,549	1,013,000
Total Resources	9,737,195	20,116,943	20,296,323

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	1,346,207	1,702,115	1,583,195
Materials and Services	1,017,804	1,362,345	1,634,712
Capital Outlay	966,142	12,536,441	12,570,131
Debt Service	521,230	450,581	454,936
Interfund Transfers	1,229,632	1,452,239	1,427,725
Contingencies	0	2,613,222	2,625,624
Special Payments	0	0	0
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	0	0	0
Total Requirements	5,081,015	20,116,943	20,296,323

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Administration			
FTE	0.45	0.34	0.34
Finance	194,136	377,074	436,389
FTE	0.60	0.82	0.82
Planning	105,263	122,500	183,710
FTE	0.15	0.28	0.28
Court	33,822	42,800	41,475
FTE	0.15	0.20	0.20
Police	459,873	639,000	630,200
FTE	3.00	4.00	4.00
Parks	134,790	124,400	129,925
FTE	0.95	0.95	0.95
Pool	102,712	123,150	84,600
FTE	2.38	2.25	2.25
Streets	175,344	467,710	337,265
FTE	0.85	0.25	0.25
Water	1,441,308	1,668,251	1,730,102
FTE	3.87	4.85	4.85
Sewer	716,885	1,121,161	1,412,215
FTE	2.00	2.56	2.56
Not Allocated SDC-Capital -GO Bond-Debt-VERF-Tourism	1,420,542	15,119,697	14,990,582
FTE	0	0	0
Total Requirements	5,081,015	20,116,943	20,296,323
Total FTE	14	17	17

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed 2019-20	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2020-21	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2022-22
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 5.0098 per \$1,000)	5.4041	5.3350	5.3007
Local Option Levy			
Levy For General Obligation Bonds	63,510	57,000	64,000

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1.	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds	\$820,000	\$820,000
Other Bonds		
Other Borrowings		
Total	\$820,000	\$820,000

LEGALS CONTINUED

ation under Certificate 94391. The right allows the use of 48.0 acre-feet stored water only from Willamette River Basin Project Reservoir in Sec. 4, T6S, R3W, WM for irrigation in Sec. 8, T5S, R3W, WM. The applicant proposes an additional point of diversion in Sec. 10, T5S, R3W, WM. The Water Resources Department proposes to approve the transfer, based on the requirements of ORS Chapter 540 and OAR 690-380-5000. Any person may file, jointly or severally, a protest or standing statement within 30 days after the last date of newspaper publication of this notice, 05/28/2021. Call (503) 986-0815 to obtain additional information. If no protests are filed, the Department will issue a final order consistent with the preliminary determination. **IMPORTANT:** Due to COVID-19, the Department's office is closed to walk-in services. The Department encourages the submission of protests by U.S. mail. Please consider mailing early to ensure the Department receives the protest by the deadline specified above. NR Published May 21, 28, 2021

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF YAMHILL
Probate Dept
No. 21PB04276
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES ELAINE WICHMAN, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that on 05/20/2021 Denise E. Stoner was appointed as the Personal Representatives of the above Estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to personal representative in care of the below attorney at: PO Box 69, Hillsboro, OR 97123, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published May 28, 2021. Denise E. Stoner
Personal Representative.
John M. Elliott
Attorney for Personal Representative
PO Box 69
Hillsboro, OR 97123
NR Published May 28 June 4, 11, 2021

CITY OF McMinnville STATE REVENUE SHARING PUBLIC HEARING

A public meeting of the City of McMinnville City Council, Yamhill County, State of Oregon, to receive public comment on the proposed uses of state revenue sharing funds for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 will be held. The meeting will take place on the 8th day of June 2021 at 7:00 p.m. In the effort to protect the health of our community, the City encourages remote engagement at this time. Seating capacity at Civic Hall, 200 NE Second Street in McMinnville, is quite limited and if we meet capacity we may ask you to leave. Information on remote viewing and real time public comment options is available in the calendar section of mcminnvilleoregon.gov. In addition, public comment may be submitted ahead of the hearing online on

the city's website mcminnville-oregon.gov/finance/webform/budget-public-comment. This Notice of the State Revenue Sharing Public Hearing has also been posted on the City's website at www.mcminnville-oregon.gov NR Published May 28, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications have been approved by the Yamhill County Department of Planning and Development: **DOCKET FD-06-21**, a request by MAP Architecture c/o Ernie Munch for a secondary dwelling in conjunction with farm use for a relative of the farm operator. The parcel is identified as Tax Lot 2426-500 and is located at 19143 NE Laughlin Rd, Yamhill. This application was reviewed based on criteria in Sections 402.03(E), 402.08, 402.09 and 402.10(C) of the Yamhill County Zoning Ordinance. **DOCKET FT-07-21**, a request by Michael Von for a Forest Template Dwelling. The parcel is identified as Tax Lot 3520-1200 and is the parcel located directly south of 20150 NW Panther Creek Rd, Carlton. 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. **DOCKET M-01-21**, a request by Kevin Veatch to allow the replacement of a dwelling formerly located at 10880 NW Old Soldiers Rd, Carlton. The parcel is identified as Tax Lot 3524-1400. This application was reviewed based on criteria in Oregon Revised Statute 215.291(I). Interested persons may appeal these decisions by 5 p.m., June 14, 2021. An appeal must state the basis for the appeal and must be accompanied by a \$250.00 fee for each request. Dated May 28, 2021, by Ken Friday, Planning Director. NR Published May 28, 2021

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING YAMHILL CITY COUNCIL

ADOPTING CITY OF YAMHILL MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 3.70, STORMWATER DRAINAGE UTILITY; AND AMENDING YAMHILL MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 3.72, UTILITY BILLING

Notice is hereby given the City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:00 PM on Wednesday, June 9, 2021. The hearing will be via a Teleconference Zoom Meeting, to consider proposed amendments to Yamhill Municipal Code Chapter 3.72, adding Chapter 3.70 Stormwater Drainage Utility. The Public Hearing on this matter will be conducted in accordance with the rules contained in the Yamhill Municipal Code, which is available at City Hall or online. All interested persons may join the teleconference and provide testimony and only those who submit written comments or testify during the hearing shall be entitled to appeal. Written comments may be submitted in advance by US Mail or hand-delivery to the address below. Failure to raise an issue, either in person or in writing, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to allow the City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes an affected party's appeal of the decision to the Oregon court system. A copy of the proposed code amendment is available for inspection at no cost, or a copy may be obtained for fifteen cents per page. For further information, please contact City of Yamhill, City Hall, at 503-662-3511, 205 S Maple Street, Yamhill, OR 97148.

For Zoom Meeting Instructions please see website: www.city-ofyamhill.org
NR Published May 28, 2021

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF YAM-

HILL
NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELL-POINT MORTGAGE SERVING, Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DE- VISEES OF HARRIETT JAC- QUELYN WOLFF; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF

LARRY FREDRICK WOLFF; RITA WOLFF as potential heir of HARRIETT JACQUELYN WOLFF and LARRY FREDRICK WOLFF; and ALL OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants. **CASE NO.:** 21CV00695 **SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION**
To:

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DE- VISEES OF HARRIETT JAC- QUELYN WOLFF; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF LARRY FREDRICK WOLFF and ALL OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY **TO THE DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT**

CONTINUED ON B8

FORM UR-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the McMinnville Urban Renewal Agency will be held on June 8, 2021 at 7:00 pm in a remote access meeting due to the public health emergency. In accordance with Governor Kate Brown's Executive Order 2020-12 seating capacity at Civic Hall, 200 NE Second Street in McMinnville, is quite limited and if we meet capacity we may ask you to leave. In the effort to protect the health of our community, the City encourages remote engagement at this time. Information on remote viewing and real time public comment options is available in the calendar section of mcminnvilleoregon.gov. In addition, public comment may be submitted ahead of the hearing online on the city's website mcminnvilleoregon.gov/finance/webform/budget-public-comment. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 as approved by the Urban Renewal Agency Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget is available online at mcminnvilleoregon.gov. This budget is for an annual budget period and was prepared on the same basis of accounting as used the preceding year.

Contact: Jennifer Cuellar Telephone: 503-434-2350 Email: Jennifer.Cuellar@mcminnvilleoregon.gov

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2019-20	Adopted Budget This Year 2020-21	Approved Budget Next Year 2021-22
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	487,660	292,874	347,340
Interfund Transfers	191,485	291,799	227,077
All Other Resources Except Division of Tax & Special Levy	17,339	20,450	21,650
Revenue from Division of Tax	340,970	355,000	440,200
Total Resources	1,037,454	960,123	1,036,267

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Materials and Services	96,466	270,850	320,750
Capital Outlay	0	60,000	0
Interfund Transfers	467,258	547,488	460,487
Contingencies	0	53,314	100,000
Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance	473,730	28,471	155,030
Total Requirements	1,037,454	960,123	1,036,267

FINANCIAL SUMMARY-REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program			
FTE for that unit or program			
Urban Renewal Fund	410,573	452,560	366,863
FTE			
Urban Renewal Debt Service Fund	626,880	507,563	669,404
FTE			
Total Requirements	1,037,454	960,123	1,036,267
Total FTE	0	0	0

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *
This is the Urban Renewal (UR) District's eighth year and revenues are beginning to grow based on investments made in the district. For 2020-21, the total incremental increase in assessed value is \$32.3 million over the District's 2012-13 "frozen" base value of \$86.3 million. Property taxes are projected to increase to \$440,000. Projects for 2020-21 include Third Street Improvements (\$150,000), planning for housing downtown (\$15,000) and Downtown Master Planning (\$35,000). The 2021-22 Approved Budget also includes funds for Property Assistance Program (\$100,000) to incentivize new construction and building improvements in the District. Debt Service of \$187,297 (included in Interfund Transfers) is appropriated for payment on 2016-17 Alpine Avenue loan.

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds	50	
Other Bonds	50	
Other Borrowings	\$1,762,180	
Total	1,762,180	

FORM LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the McMinnville City Council will be held on June 8, 2021 at 7:00 pm in a remote access meeting due to the public health emergency. In accordance with Governor Kate Brown's Executive Order 2020-12 seating capacity at Civic Hall, 200 NE Second Street in McMinnville, is quite limited and if we meet capacity we may ask you to leave. In the effort to protect the health of our community, the City encourages remote engagement at this time. Information on remote viewing and real time public comment options is available in the calendar section of mcminnvilleoregon.gov. In addition, public comment may be submitted ahead of the hearing online on the city's website mcminnvilleoregon.gov/finance/webform/budget-public-comment. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 as approved by the McMinnville Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget is available online at mcminnvilleoregon.gov/finance. This budget is for an annual budget period and was prepared on the same basis of accounting as used the preceding year.

Contact: Jennifer Cuellar Telephone: 503-434-2350 Email: Jennifer.Cuellar@mcminnvilleoregon.gov

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2019-20	Adopted Budget This Year 2020-21	Approved Budget Next Year 2021-22
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	52,423,563	53,314,204	54,315,750
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	22,779,030	22,868,110	23,180,835
Federal, State & all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations	7,373,602	7,415,372	15,289,164
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	12,476,693	13,553,589	11,809,061
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	2,376,956	2,609,300	1,750,758
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	17,172,656	18,007,100	17,674,000
Total Resources	114,602,500	117,768,035	124,019,568

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	25,521,794	28,155,029	27,827,631
Materials and Services	12,071,070	15,604,970	24,468,154
Capital Outlay	5,654,600	15,560,751	13,810,683
Debt Service	4,701,904	4,708,998	4,621,994
Interfund Transfers	10,435,443	11,227,196	9,521,650
Contingencies	0	6,731,500	5,681,500
Special Payments	315,551	694,250	573,000
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	55,902,138	35,085,341	37,514,956
Total Requirements	114,602,500	117,768,035	124,019,568

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program			
FTE for that unit or program			
General Fund	35,060,152	35,747,934	35,229,154
FTE	192	193	190
Special Assessments Fund	216,272	854,229	7,602,029
FTE			
Transient Lodging Tax Fund	1,329,535	1,054,600	1,199,200
FTE			
Telecommunications Fund	244,903	246,336	249,967
FTE			
Emergency Communications Fund	1,117,896	1,061,162	1,040,061
FTE			
Street Fund	4,508,553	4,268,756	3,990,440
FTE	10	10	10
Airport Fund	1,164,533	1,006,357	2,356,605
FTE			
Transportation fund	7,463,672	7,820,311	3,818,776
FTE			
Park Development Fund	2,214,894	1,671,717	1,934,336
FTE			
Debt Service Fund	5,096,684	4,917,097	4,083,284
FTE			
Building Fund	2,183,517	1,879,581	2,017,361
FTE	5	4	4
Wastewater Services Fund	13,437,869	13,728,894	14,502,629
FTE	21	22	21
Wastewater Capital Fund	35,924,707	39,046,587	41,943,331
FTE			
Ambulance Fund	174,483	0	0
FTE			
Information Systems & Services Fund	1,403,948	1,510,740	1,698,359
FTE	4	4	4
Insurance Services Fund	3,060,881	2,953,734	2,354,036
FTE			
Total Requirements	114,602,500	117,768,035	124,019,568
Total FTE	232	233	229

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *
The City of McMinnville's FY2021-22 approved budget represents an increase of 5.3% (\$6.2 million) relative to the prior year's amended budget. **Revenues:** The City's total beginning balance is anticipated to be higher than last year's by \$1 million. Property taxes are anticipated to be \$300,000 higher (1.9%) than the FY2020-21 budget. This annual increase is lower than typically is found because property taxes for voter approved bond measures are decreasing next year as the Parks and Recreation refunding bond is maturing. Grants revenues are more than doubling next year to \$15.2 million due to the one-time American Rescue Plan estimated allocation for the City of McMinnville. Other resources are down by one third relative FY2020-21 due to the steep drop in interest earnings. Transfers in category resources are down for FY2021-22 due to the discontinuation of transfer "refunds" of excess Insurance Services Fund balances and a reduction of \$400,000 in to the Transportation Fund from the Street Fund due to Covid-19 impacts on gas tax revenues. **Expenditures:** Personnel costs have decreased by 1.2% (\$325,000) relative to the prior year budget as a result of cost containment measures including a furlough program and vacancy savings. Materials and Services are up 56.8% (\$8.9 million); the increase is due to \$1.6 million in transportation professional services costs, an increase of over \$200,000 in insurance services fund outlays, a one-time grant for police body cameras, one-time \$7.1 million in American Rescue Plan investments offset by austerity measure reductions of spending in the General Fund. Capital investments have decreased by 11.2% (\$1.75 million). The General Fund is making a \$450,000 smaller investment in replacing capital equipment in the Police and Fire Departments combined relative last year. Anticipated declines in capital investments in Transportation Fund and the Parks Development Fund of a combined decrease of \$4.85 million year over year are seen as planned bond and grant funded projects are drawing to a close next fiscal year. The Wastewater Capital Fund anticipates higher capital investments of \$2.46 million relative last year. City reserves, as defined by adding the contingency to the unappropriated ending balance (UEB) category, are \$1.34 million higher in comparison to the FY2020-21 amended budget (3.32% of total reserves), reflecting progress made towards updated reserve targets established by the Council earlier in 2021.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed 2019-20	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2020-21	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2021-22
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 5.02 per \$1,000)	5.02	5.02	5.02
Local Option Levy	0	0	0
Levy For General Obligation Bonds	3,716,108	3,791,459	2,904,650

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1.	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds	\$22,360,000	\$0
Other Bonds	\$7,500,149	\$0
Other Borrowings	\$285,647	\$0
Total	\$30,145,796	\$0



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LEGALS CONTINUED

(S) ABOVE NAMED:

You are hereby directed and required to appear in, and defend against, this legal action within 30 days after the first date of publication of summons, which is the 28th day of May, 2021, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, ZBS LAW, LLP, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is a Complaint for Breach of Contract, Claim and Delivery Requested. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or admin

istrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 in the Portland metropolitan area. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service DATED: May 24, 2021 ZBS LAW, LLP By: /s/ Amber L. Labrecque Jeffrey A. Myers, OSB No. 094561 Amber L. Labrecque, OBS No. 094593 jmyers@zbslaw.com alabrecque@zbslaw.com Attorneys for Plaintiff NR Published May 28 June 4, 11, 21, 2021

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NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

• For supplemental budgets proposing a change in any fund's expenditures by more than 10 percent.

A public meeting of the McMinnville City Council will be held on June 8, 2021 at 7:00 pm in a remote access meeting due to the public health emergency. In the effort to protect the health of our community, the City encourages remote engagement at this time. Seating capacity at Civic Hall, 200 NE Second Street in McMinnville, is available but quite limited and if we meet capacity we may ask you to leave. Information on remote viewing and real time public comment options is available in the calendar section of mcminnvilleoregon.gov. In addition, public comment may be submitted ahead of the hearing online on the city's website mcminnvilleoregon.gov/finance/webform/budget-public-comment. A summary of the supplemental FY2020-21 budget is presented below. A copy of the budget is available online at mcminnvilleoregon.gov/finance. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET CHANGES

AMOUNTS SHOWN ARE REVISED TOTALS IN THOSE FUNDS BEING MODIFIED

FUND: Transient Lodging Tax (TLT)

Resource	Amount	Expenditure	Amount
1 Licenses and Permits	1,200,000	1 Tourism Promotion and Programs	819,671
2 Other (unchanged)	4,600	2 Transfers out to other funds	384,929
Revised Total Fund Resources	1,204,600	Revised Total Fund Requirements	1,204,600

Explanation of change(s):

Based on current receipts and a faster than predicted recovery from Covid-19 pandemic restrictions, it is anticipated that TLT revenue will be approximately \$150,000 higher than projected. This means a higher amount will be expended for the 70% going to tourism-related programming and 30% funding general city activities.

FORM LB-1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the New Carlton Fire District will be held on June 8, 2021 at 7:00 pm at 343 Roosevelt Street, Carlton, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 as approved by the New Carlton Fire District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at the Carlton Fire Station, between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

Contact: Terry Lucich Telephone: 503-852-6233 Email: chief@carltonfiredistrict.org

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES

TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2019-20	Adopted Budget This Year 2020-21	Approved Budget Next Year 2021-22
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	612,487	688,690	915,525
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	28,455	100,000	150,000
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	106,000	85,000	215,000
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	30,389	24,250	50,300
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	436,147	413,145	422,525
Total Resources	1,213,478	1,311,085	1,753,350

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION

	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Personnel Services	47,925	117,120	240,480
Materials and Services	143,793	211,500	244,000
Capital Outlay	12,423	34,000	375,000
Debt Service	167,859	113,325	108,375
Interfund Transfers	106,000	85,000	215,000
Contingencies	0	80,000	100,000
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	735,477	670,140	470,495
Total Requirements	1,213,478	1,311,085	1,753,350

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *

Name of Organizational Unit or Program	FTE for that unit or program	2020-21	2021-22
General Fund - Fire Services	310,142	513,620	824,480
FTE	1.0	1.5	2.5
Debt Service Fund	167,859	113,325	108,375
FTE	0	0	0
Equipment Replacement Fund	0	14,000	350,000
FTE	0	0	0
Building Fund	0	0	0
FTE	0	0	0
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program	735,477	670,140	470,495
FTE	0	0	0
Total Requirements	1,213,478	1,311,085	1,753,350
Total FTE	1.0	1.5	2.5

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING

The FY 2021-22 Approved Budget reflects no changes in financing sources from previous years. The approved budget includes funding for a training officer and seasonal fire fighter, and purchase of fire equipment.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES

	Rate or Amount Imposed 2019-20	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2020-21	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2021-22
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit \$1.050 per \$1,000)	1.050	1.050	1.050
Local Option Levy	0	0	0
Levy For General Obligation Bonds	\$121,375	\$123,500	\$91,500

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1.	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds	\$670,000	\$0
Other Bonds	\$0	\$0
Other Borrowings	\$0	\$0
Total	\$670,000	\$0

FORM LB-1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the Dayton City Council will be held on June 7, 2021 at 6:30 pm virtually by internet webinar link or phone. Information will be available on the City's website at www.ci.dayton.or.us. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 as approved by the Dayton Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at Dayton City Hall between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or online at www.ci.dayton.or.us. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year. For questions regarding the budget email the City at cityofdayton@ci.dayton.or.us.

Contact: Patty Ringnald Telephone: 503 864-2221 Email: pringnald@ci.dayton.or.us

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES

TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2019-2020	Adopted Budget This Year 2020-2021	Approved Budget Next Year 2021-2022
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	3,094,756	2,615,936	2,678,444
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	1,623,334	1,631,488	1,536,674
Federal, State & all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations	289,966	381,721	1,135,200
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	3,538,070	1,073,249	1,523,249
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	3,251,802	606,000	761,250
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	164,255	111,995	649,498
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	463,398	424,000	445,000
Total Resources	12,425,582	6,844,389	8,729,317

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION

	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022
Personnel Services	829,373	1,019,407	1,090,252
Materials and Services	934,300	1,261,564	1,351,657
Capital Outlay	1,584,131	2,111,001	3,327,150
Debt Service	2,475,993	286,336	243,211
Interfund Transfers	3,251,802	606,000	761,250
Contingencies	0	687,844	1,154,668
Special Payments	0	105,873	105,873
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	0	766,364	695,256
Total Requirements	9,075,597	6,844,389	8,729,317

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *

Name of Organizational Unit or Program	FTE for that unit or program	2020-21	2021-22
Administration	180,011	173,027	215,729
FTE	1.00	1.00	1.00
Parks	121,302	168,476	208,338
FTE	1.50	1.50	1.50
Library	82,333	99,676	126,656
FTE	0.80	0.80	0.80
Planning	66,938	96,328	103,187
FTE	0.30	0.30	0.30
Building	64,245	97,117	95,853
FTE	0.25	0.25	0.25
Local Option Tax Fund	300,768	333,484	326,840
FTE	0.75	0.75	0.75
Transient Lodging Tax Fund	10,746	296,613	361,246
FTE	0.01	0.01	0.01
Street Fund	177,470	278,450	342,673
FTE	0.50	0.50	0.50
Water Fund	878,764	1,123,620	1,115,366
FTE	2.50	2.50	2.50
Water Treatment Fund	150,937	194,709	214,927
FTE	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sewer Fund	423,188	797,619	821,551
FTE	2.00	2.00	2.00
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program	6,618,895	3,185,270	4,796,951
FTE	0.00	0.00	0
Total Requirements	9,075,597	6,844,389	8,729,317
Total FTE	11	11	11

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES

	Rate or Amount Imposed 2019-2020	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2020-2021	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2021-2022
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 1.7057 per \$1,000)	1.7057 per \$1,000	1.7057 per \$1,000	1.7057 per \$1,000
Local Option Levy	1.85 per \$1,000	1.85 per \$1,000	1.85 per \$1,000
Levy For General Obligation Bonds			

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1.	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds	\$2,135,504	
Other Bonds	\$2,502,024	
Other Borrowings		
Total	\$4,637,528	\$0

MARKETPLACE



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking time out of your busy schedule might be the best way to handle that sensitive private matter. It will help reassure everyone involved about your priorities.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you would prefer to move forward at a steady pace, it might be a good idea to stop and reassess your plans. You could find a good reason to make a change at this time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Insist on full disclosure by all parties before agreeing to be part of a "great deal." What you learn should help you decide whether to go with it or not.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Just when you thought you had everything planned to the smallest detail, you get some news that could unsettle things. But a timely explanation helps put it all back on track.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your decision to protect the secret that was entrusted to you might irk some people. But it also wins you the admiration of those who value trust and loyalty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home and work continue to compete for your attention. But you handle it well by giving each its proper due. Someone you trust offers valuable advice. Listen to it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative activities take on a practical approach as you realize you might be able to market your work. Ask for advice from someone experienced in this area.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unsettling news creates a difficult but not impossible situation. Continue to follow your planned routine, but keep your mind open to a possible change down the line.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) If you're suddenly a bit unsure about your decision, ask trusted colleagues and/or friends or family members for suggestions that could help resolve your doubts.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Lick your wounded pride if you like, but it's a better idea to find out why your suggestions were rejected. What you learn could help you deal with an upcoming situation.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A workplace situation could get stormy. But stay on course until there's a solution that meets with everyone's approval, and things finally can calm down.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Feeling a bit listless? No wonder. You might be pushing too hard to finish everything on your to-do list. Cutting it down could help get your energy levels up.

BORN THIS WEEK: You keep an open mind on most matters, making you the confidante of choice for people who need your honest counsel.

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FORM LB-1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the Yamhill Communications Agency will be a virtual meeting held on June 10, 2021 at 3:00 via Zoom (Webinar ID: 93528458151, Passcode: 110667). The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 as approved by the YCOM Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office (535 NE Fifth St., McMinnville), between the hours of 8:00a.m. and 5:00p.m. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as used the preceding year.

Contact: Patti Sauers, Director Telephone: (503) 435-5680 Email: patti.sauers@ci.mcminnville.or.us

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2019-20	Adopted Budget This Year 2020-21	Approved Budget Next Year 2021-22
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	1,073,267	1,110,000	1,220,000
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	0	0	0
Federal, State and All Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations	0	0	0
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	0	0	0
All Other Resources Except Property Taxes	2,488,730	2,549,774	2,592,862
Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	0	0	0
Total Resources	3,561,997	3,659,774	3,812,862

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	1,661,064	2,123,431	2,235,637
Materials and Services	667,712	746,282	790,270
Capital Outlay	12,200	80,000	80,000
Debt Service	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers	0	0	0
Contingencies	0	40,000	40,000
Special Payments	0	0	0
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	0	670,061	666,955
Total Requirements	2,340,976	3,659,774	3,812,862

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program			
FTE for that unit or program			
General Fund			
FTE	20	20	20.0
Total Requirements	20	20	20.0

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *			
PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed	Rate or Amount Imposed	Rate or Amount Approved
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit per \$1,000)	N/A		
Local Option Levy			
Levy For General Obligation Bonds			

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS			
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1.	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1	
General Obligation Bonds	\$0	\$0	
Other Bonds	\$0	\$0	
Other Borrowings	\$0	\$0	
Total	\$0	\$0	

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SOLUTIONS

Go Figure!

answers

1	x	9	+	6	15
+		÷		-	
5	x	3	-	4	11
+		+		x	
1	+	7	x	2	16
7		10		4	

Even Exchange

answers

1. Audit, Audio	6. Blush, Brush
2. Notion, Potion	7. Larder, Ladder
3. Rattle, Battle	8. Quirk, Quick
4. Robin, Rosin	9. Scare, Scarf
5. Point, Paint	10. Revise, Revive

Super Crossword

Answers

E	R	O	I	C	A	J	A	C	O	B	A	B	R	A	S	U	M		
D	A	N	C	E	R	E	T	U	D	E	R	E	A	P	A	N	O		
I	F	T	H	E	R	E	W	E	R	E	A	I	D	N	U	M	B	E	R
E	T	A		A	R	E	A		T	W	E	E	D		E	A	V	E	
S	P	E	C	I	A	L	M	A	N	U	A	L	W	R	I	T	T	E	N
W	I	G		S	O	P	H		O	R	O	N	O						
S	H	O	W	I	N	G	H	O	W	T	O	L	O	C	A	T	E		
I	O		A	I	L	E	E	N		C	U	B	A		A	B	S		
P	E	R	C	E	I	V	E	D		A	C	E	S		T	R	E	E	
A	C	R	E		R	I	A	T	A		O	M	E	L	E	T			
A	N	D	C	O	L	L	E	C	T	S	A	M	P	L	E	S	O	F	
S	W	E	D	E	N		E	C	A	S	H		O	V	A	L			
H	O	L	L		O	N	T	O		A	L	I	E	N	A	T	E	S	
A	L	L		F	R	A	U		F	L	A	R	E	S		O	O	H	
A	D	E	E	P		B	L	A	C	K	G	E	M	S	T	O	N	E	
S	P	Y	R	I		O	A	T	H		T	E	A	R					
W	H	A	T		C	O	U	L	D		T	H	E	Y	T	I	T	L	E
A	R	T			U	L	E	S		O	R	N	E		N	R	A		
T	A	S	E	R	I	N	G		H	O	O	K	E	D	O	N	O	N	Y
A	S	E		O	J	A	I		O	M	N	E	S		U	N	W	I	S
T	E	N		E	A	S	T		E	G	A	D	S		T	W	E	E	T

COMICS

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

LOOK, I'M SORRY IF I SAID YOU COULDN'T EAT A CORNBEEF SANDWICH AT THIS HOUR, DALE. (IF YOU WANT THE SANDWICH, EAT THE SANDWICH...)

REALLY?

NEVER GO TO BED HANGRY

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

PLOWIN'S ALL DONE.

THAT WAS A LONG DAY, SIM, YOU MUST BE TIRED!

YUP, GOTTA ADMIT -- I DID DOZE OFF THERE A COUPLE'A TIMES.

Why the Bear has a Stumpy Tail

This tale is told all over the world! There are versions from Germany, Poland, Norway and from many of the Native American tribes in the United States. Read the story and look at the pictures. **Can you number the pictures in the correct order?**



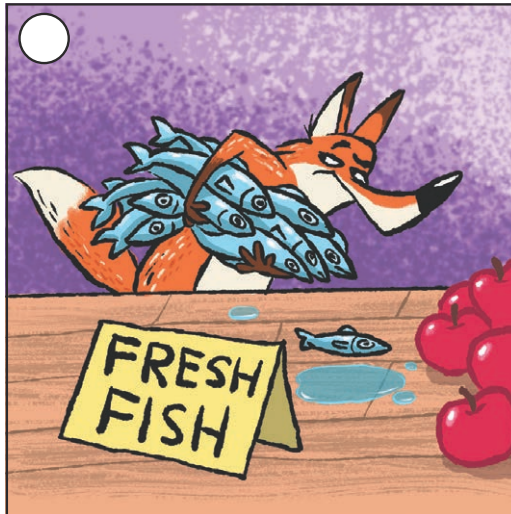
Once upon a time, bears had beautiful long tails. One bear was very, very proud of his tail. Bear would brag about his magnificent tail to anyone who would listen. Fox got tired of listening to bear brag day after day. So, he came up with an idea to trick Bear.

Fox stole a big bunch of fish and waited for Bear to walk by.

Bear saw the fish and asked Fox, "How did you get so many tasty fish? Can you teach me how to get fish like that?"



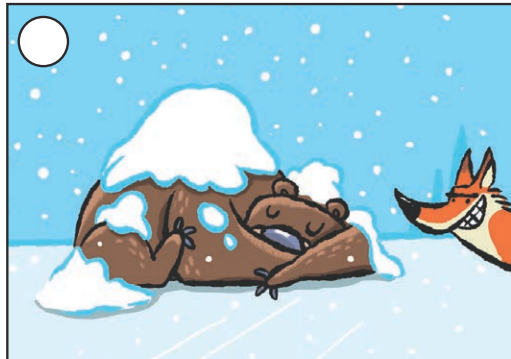
"Oh, it is so easy!" said Fox. "Start by going to the frozen pond, cut a hole in the ice and then drop your tail into the hole and wait as long as you can! The longer you wait, the more fish you'll catch. If your tail starts to hurt, don't worry about it," Fox explained. "It means that the fish are biting." Bear did just as Fox said.



Bear waited and waited. His tail started to hurt, but he remembered Fox's advice and he stayed put. After a while, he fell asleep.



Fox came by the next morning to find Bear sleeping and covered with snow. The hole in the ice had frozen over, trapping his long tail. Fox shouted, "GOOD MORNING!" in Bear's ear, causing him to jump up in surprise and yank his tail out of the ice.



Bear's tail snapped right off and that is why bears have stumpy tails to this very day.

Fox and Bear Fitness
Summertime is a great time to get some exercise while also having fun with family and friends. Try these animal exercises this summer.



Roll on your back like a happy fox.



Walk on all fours like a great big bear.



Run fast like a fox!



Climb playground equipment like a bear.

Fiction or Non-Fiction?

Fiction is any story made up by an author. It's a creation of the author's imagination. It is not based strictly on history or facts. The opposite of fiction is **non-fiction**, writing that deals with facts.

Was the story of how the bear lost his tail fiction or non-fiction?

Why do you think this?

Tales That Teach

Folktales were often told to teach people lessons. What do you think is the lesson being taught in tale, "Why the Bear has a Stumpy Tail"?

Extra! Extra! Hooray for Homophones!

Homophones are words that are pronounced the same but have different meanings. For example, **tail** and **tale** are homophones. T-A-I-L is the rear part of an animal's body that sticks out from the backbone. T-A-L-E is a story. Look through the newspaper for five or more words that are homophones. For example: **sun and son • buy and by stair and stare**

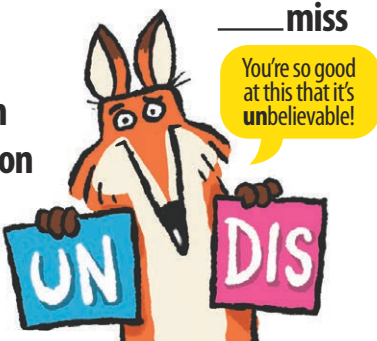
Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Recognize homophones.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Prefix Fox

Help Fox use the prefixes UN and DIS to create new words. Look at each word and write UN or DIS on the line. Can you find one root word that works with both UN and DIS?

- | | | | |
|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| ___ safe | ___ civil | ___ obey | ___ true |
| ___ own | ___ real | ___ hinge | ___ joint |
| ___ sure | | ___ miss | ___ card |
| ___ like | | | ___ taste |
| ___ known | | | ___ loyal |
| ___ common | | | ___ tidy |
| ___ color | | | ___ plug |
| ___ play | | | ___ gust |
| ___ usual | | | ___ latch |



Standards Link: Language Arts: Identify and know the meaning of common prefixes.

Double Double Word Search

- BEAUTIFUL
- FICTION
- HISTORY
- STUMPY
- FROZEN
- PROUD
- FACTS
- OFF
- BEAR
- TALE
- TAIL
- BRAG
- HURT
- FISH
- YANK

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

```

D U O R P B T T A L
G L T O L E R T L D
Y A N K F A R I S N
R A R A E U A F T O
O L C B H T F R U I
T T L O A I F O M T
S V E L S F O Z P C
I R E H T U H E Y I
H E W O R L L N D F
    
```

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: BRAG

The verb **brag** means to say something in a boastful, show-off way.

Jaden liked to **brag** that he was the best player on the soccer team.

Try to use the word **brag** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Prefixes and Suffixes

Find five words with prefixes or suffixes. Look up the definition of the root word and each prefix or suffix. Write a definition of the word created with the prefix or suffix.

Standards Link: Identify and know the meaning of common prefixes and suffixes.



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What book do you recommend other kids read this summer? Have fun describing the details but don't give away the ending!

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