



# BEST IN CONFERENCE

Arzner named player of the year **Sports A8**

Newspaper publication holiday schedule

See A1 below

# Yamhill County's News-Register

Friday July 2, 2021 \$2

KEEPING YOU CONNECTED SINCE 1866

McMinnville, Oregon 156th year, No. 50

## Attempted murder suspect found dead in cell

By PAUL DAQUILANTE  
Of the News-Register

Shane Rader was found dead in his jail cell of an "apparent suicide" Tuesday night, the Yamhill County Sheriff's office said. Deputies found him unresponsive about 7:45 p.m. Rader was facing an 18-count Yamhill County Grand Jury indictment related, in part, to shooting his 3-year-old son in the head with a pellet rifle in June.

Medical personnel were notified and deputies started lifesaving measures. The 46-year-old Rader, a rural Newberg resident, was pronounced dead at the jail. The sheriff's office released information regarding Rader's death in a two-paragraph press release. The headline read, "Adult in custody dies in apparent suicide." The release itself, however, did not note that the inmate took his own life.

"The headline of the release is correct," Capt. Chris Ray told the News-Register. He said no further information will be released at this time. Sheriff Tim Svenson has asked the Newberg-Dundee Police Department to investigate the death. Rader is the second jail inmate to take his own life this year. Brent Cordie, 28, died Wednesday, Jan. 20.

While performing security checks, corrections deputies discovered Cordie hanging in his cell and unresponsive. They entered the cell, called for

See **INMATE**, A4

### CELEBRATING INDEPENDENCE DAY



Marcus Larson/News-Register  
Customers browse the large selection of fireworks at the Discount Fireworks Superstore located in the Walnut City Lanes parking lot.

## Sheridan School Board terminates Japanese School

Supporters plan to appeal decision this summer

By PAUL DAQUILANTE  
Of the News-Register

The Sheridan School Board voted Monday night to terminate the 26-year-old Japanese School.

Board members held a special Zoom meeting to determine the charter school's fate. They were joined by Oregon School Boards Association charter representative Kristen Miles and Japanese Board President Beth Martin.

The Sheridan Board voted, 3-1, with one abstention, not to reopen the school in the fall, during a one hour 45-minute meeting.

Scott Burke, Chair Larry Deibel and Michael Griffith voted for closure. Saman-

tha Bagby was opposed. Judy Breeden did not cast an official vote because she experienced technical difficulties with her Zoom connection. She could rarely be heard during the meeting and it was suggested she abstain. Sheridan School Superintendent Dorie Vickery approved that option.

Closure of the school is based on Oregon Revised Statutes 338.105(1)(e), which states in part that a charter school can be terminated by the sponsor (Sheridan School District) on grounds that include, "failure to maintain financial stability." That's what doomed the Japanese School.

Miles told the Sheridan

See **SCHOOL**, A3

## Safety first on the Fourth

Local officials caution against fireworks use

The News-Register staff

The McMinnville Fire Department encourages residents to enjoy a safe Fourth of July, and that can be done by enjoying your fireworks at another time.

"Given the historic fire seasons we have had, conditions are not favorable for fireworks at this time," Fire Marshal Debbie McDermott said. "We're discouraging fireworks until the conditions get better."

There can be a price to pay if safety isn't practiced.

The State Fire Marshal's Office encourages Oregonians to only use legal fireworks and use them only in legal places.

Oregon law prohibits the possession, use and sale of any firework that flies into the air, explodes or travels more than 12 feet horizontally on the ground without a permit issued by the State Fire Marshal.

**INSIDE**  
Fireworks banned in Yamhill / A2

Fireworks, commonly called bottle rockets, Roman candles and firecrackers, are illegal in Oregon without a permit.

Officials may seize illegal fireworks and charge offenders with a Class B

See **FIREWORKS**, A2

## Willamina relaunches celebration

By PAUL DAQUILANTE  
Of the News-Register

Beginning at dusk on the Fourth of July, it will be show time in Willamina, as the West Valley community will host the only fireworks show in the Yamhill Valley.

The longstanding Willamina Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration returns this year after a COVID-19 break in 2020.

A day packed with activities from one end of town to the other, including the always-popular arm wrestling competition and logging show, in addition to a parade, will culminate with bombs bursting in air.

In past years, fireworks

have been displayed from an area adjacent to the former Willamina High School property, now home to the West Valley Community Campus.

Spectators would gather on the football field and in the grandstand for the best view of the show. There was entertainment in the form of a band that played prior to the show. Food vendors set up shop.

The campus is off-limits to spectator viewing this year, according to Fourth of July Committee Chair Jack Scott, who suggests people "head to the hills" for the

See **WILLAMINA**, A5

## Nearman tops list to replace himself

The News-Register staff

The Oregon Republican Party announced its list of candidates to fill former House Representative Mike Nearman's vacated seat for District 23.

Topping the list is Nearman, who was expelled by the

House for letting rioters, some of them armed, into the Capitol last December. In a 59-1 vote last month, he was the first member of the state Legislature to



Nearman

be expelled, and it is unclear whether he can legally be reinstated.

The District encompasses portions of Polk, Marion, Benton and Yamhill counties, and commissioners

from all four counties will vote on the replacement, with Polk County commissioners receiving the largest

See **NEARMAN**, A2

## Pride celebration joyful but marred by vandalism

By NICOLE MONTESANO  
Of the News-Register

Businesses throughout Newberg and McMinnville came together to support Wine Country Pride's June celebration this year, a show of support that organizers said they found heartening, despite the intense heat wave that marked the final weekend.

The group sold and gave away some 350 pride flags for display by local businesses and homes.

But not everyone joined in. At least three pride flags in Newberg were set on fire and others were stolen, while some business owners reported receiving hate mail.

Newberg business owner and Pride celebration organizer John Peterson said those actions help show "why this stuff is important, having a pride parade and



Submitted photo

Vandals burned five Pride flags last week in Newberg.

highlighting the queer community as something that is very much under attack."

Although transgender, gay and non-binary people have

been recognized by many societies worldwide throughout history, with records dating back more than 4,000 years, the United States

has been slow to accept the diversity of human gender. It was only in May of this year that the state Legislature banned the so-called "gay panic defense" — the claim that a defendant was justified in committing murder after panicking because he or she believed the victim was gay. It was the 14th state to ban the use of the strategy as a legal defense, and violence against gay and transgender people remains high nationwide.

"In some ways the flags symbolize us and so when people are violent towards symbols, they are showing us that they are fine using violence against us," Peterson said. "It's an important learning process for everyone to understand that this is a mentality that's out here,

See **PRIDE**, A5

### N-R PUBLICATION SCHEDULE CHANGE

Because of the July 4 holiday, next week's editions will be published Wednesday and Friday. The News-Register will return to its regular Tuesday/Friday schedule the following week.

### 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: <http://www.oregonfb.org/scholarships> or call the Farm Bureau office at: 503-472-9123. Application materials are due by August 1, 2021.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** Meeting via Zoom on Tuesdays 7:00-8:00pm. For more information and how to join the meeting, call: 971-267-0058. Visit [www.oa.org](http://www.oa.org).

**CONCERTS & FAMILY FUN** Join us for the 23rd Annual Valley View Concerts & Air Show; Sat. Aug. 14th starting at 9am. R/C aircraft, horse & wagon rides, games, bouncy house & music. Free and open to the public. Food will be available to purchase. Your donation of canned food for local food banks is appreciated! For more info, call 503-472-6212 or visit [www.rockofagesvalleyview.com](http://www.rockofagesvalleyview.com).

Service Provided by Macy & Son Funeral Directors  
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## SUMMER FUN RETURNS

News A3



Commentary: Greek and Roman classics idiom of America's founding Viewpoints B1



# KEEPING YOU CONNECTED

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## WEATHER

### McMinnville area

**FRIDAY**  
Partly cloudy,  
N winds 5 to 10 mph  
**H 86**  
**L 56**

**SATURDAY**  
Sunny,  
NNW winds 5 to 10 mph  
**H 90**  
**L 54**

**SUNDAY**  
Sunny,  
NW winds 5 to 10 mph  
**H 88**  
**L 53**

**MONDAY**  
Sunny,  
NW winds 5 to 10 mph  
**H 88**  
**L 54**

**TUESDAY**  
Sunny,  
NNW winds 5 to 10 mph  
**H 87**  
**L 55**

**The Sun**

	Sunrise	Sunset
Fri.	5:29 a.m.	9:03 p.m.
Sat.	5:30 a.m.	9:03 p.m.
Sun.	5:31 a.m.	9:03 p.m.
Mon.	5:31 a.m.	9:02 p.m.

### Local climate, past 7 days

	High	Low	Precip.
Thursday	91	52	-
Friday	94	58	-
Saturday	104	65	-
Sunday	111	68	-
Monday	114	65	-
Tuesday	89	59	-
Wednesday	m	m	m
<b>Actual June to date</b>			<b>1.65</b>
Average June 1-30			1.53
<b>Actual year to date</b>			<b>17.89</b>
Average year to date			20.06
Average Jan.1-Dec. 31			39.74

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

### Historical temperatures

June	High	Low	Precip.
Average	77	48	1.53
Extreme	110	31	5.46

From records 1894 to present

### Temperature extremes

Oregon extremes for the 24 hours ending at 5 a.m. Thursday:  
**High temp:** Hermiston ..... 109  
**Low temp:** Sunriver ..... 52  
**High precip:** Bend ..... 0.59

Source: National Weather Service

### Local warnings

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

### Tides at Yaquina Bay

	High tide	Low tide
<b>Friday</b>		
7:09 a.m. (5.5)	1:33 a.m. (2.3)	
7:54 p.m. (7.6)	1:02 p.m. (1.6)	
<b>Saturday</b>		
8:33 a.m. (5.2)	2:39 a.m. (1.7)	
8:35 p.m. (7.8)	1:51 p.m. (2.4)	
<b>Sunday</b>		
9:52 a.m. (5.2)	3:36 a.m. (1.2)	
9:14 p.m. (7.9)	2:42 p.m. (2.9)	
<b>Monday</b>		
11:00 a.m. (5.5)	4:25 a.m. (0.6)	
9:52 p.m. (8.1)	3:33 p.m. (3.4)	



Rusty Rae/News-Register

**Celebrating 100 years together, cousins Linn Wilson (left) and Berneice Newbill, celebrated at a family birthday party Saturday in McMinnville. They are the sole remaining graduates of the Willamina High School Class of 1940. Below: Wilson holds a photo while Newbill points to a long-ago relative, as the two friends review their times growing up.**

# CENTENARIAN COUSINS

*Willamina grads celebrate 100th birthdays together*

By Rusty Rae  
Of the News Register

Saturday was a banner day for Berneice Newbill and Linn Wilson, the last two living members of the Willamina Class of 1940.

The cousins celebrated their 100-year birthdays with friends and family in the McMinnville home of Newbill's niece Angela, and her husband, Roy.

Wilson's birthday was in February, but with the pandemic forcing her into lockdown, there was no party.

When Newbill's family decided to have a party for her, she insisted her cousin join the fun. Both now live in McMinnville and remain active with their families.

Wilson and her family moved from Minnesota first, around eight years prior to the move of Newbill and her family. Leaving Brainerd, Minnesota, in 1939, Newbill said her family sold their



possessions and packed what was left into the trunk of their 1934 Ford and headed west. She remembered the trip taking four long days, arriving in Willamina where she and Wilson were seniors together at Willamina High School.

It was a bit of a culture shock to Newbill, whose prior high school had an enrollment of around 300. At Willamina there were 32 students and she remembers she was able to get to know everyone.

Newbill said her family

moved to Willamina with the hopes her father would get a job in the plywood mill. When they arrived, her uncle, who already was working there, had remodeled a chicken coop for her and the family to live in complete with kitchen, living room and bedrooms. However, back in the day, their new home had an outhouse.

Newbill remembers the Saturday after arriving in Willamina, an aunt and cousin took her to Independence to pick hops, and on Sunday they went to the Oregon coast.

Newbill married Clifford Lord, and they had a son and a daughter. Sher was introduced to Lord by a friend who was married to his twin brother.

"It was love at first sight," Newbill said. Lord died 17 years later of complications from back surgery for an injury sustained while in the service during World War II.

She knew the Newbill family while she was married to Lord. George "Merle" Newbill was a persistent suitor and the two were married 32 years, raising her two children and two of Newbill's from a previous relationship.

Newbill moved from Willamina to McMinnville in 2014 to be closer to family; stays active, including babysitting for family. During the pandemic lockdown, she sewed 72 aprons, which are for sale at a thrift shop in Willamina.

Newbill's advice to all for a long life:

"Do everything in moderation: eat, drink, exercise, whatever."

## George Fox professor dies

The News-Register staff

George Fox University is mourning the loss of religious studies professor Javier Garcia, who died last week in a surfing accident near Seaside.

"Our community is heartbroken by this tragedy," school officials posted on Facebook. "Dr. Garcia cared deeply for students, and was a distinguished scholar and a strong leader for the George Fox Honors Program."

Garcia, 34, had been an avid swimmer and surfer. Emergency responders said he was found face down in the water near the beach on Saturday, June 19.

Services were held at George Fox in Newberg on Wednesday, June 23.

Garcia, who had lived in Portland, had been teaching at George Fox since 2016. Before joining the university, he had lived in several countries and traveled throughout North and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa. He spoke four languages, according to the university's president's office.

"He told stories, listened, laughed. He agonized about serious issues, and cared deeply for his students and their work," the George Fox provost's office said. "As a Christian and brother in faith, Javier offered grace, prayer and love to those around him."

Garcia held a PhD and master's degree in philosophy from the University of Cambridge and a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University. He was working on his second book at the time of his accident.

In the wake of Garcia's sudden death, George Fox made pastors available to counsel students and staff members grieving his loss.

## Safety

Continued from A1

misdemeanor, with a fine of up to \$2,500 per violation.

Those who misuse fireworks or allow fireworks to cause damage are liable and may be required to pay fire suppression costs or other damages.

Parents are also liable for fireworks damage caused by their children.

"We ask that those using fireworks be responsible when using them," Assistant State Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Mark Johnston said. "Every year across the state, we see fires sparked because of improper use or use of illegal fireworks. Our mes-

sage is to keep it legal and keep it safe as people celebrate the holiday."

For residents who purchase legal fireworks, the State Fire Marshal's Office encourages everyone to practice the four Bs of safe fireworks use:

Be prepared before lighting fireworks: keep water available by using a garden hose or bucket.

Be safe when lighting fireworks: keep children and pets away from fireworks.

Be responsible after lighting fireworks: never relight a dud. Please wait for 15 to 20 minutes, then soak it in a bucket of water before disposal.

Be aware: Use only legal fireworks and use them only in legal places.

## Fireworks banned in city of Yamhill

The News-Register staff

Fireworks are banned in the city of Yamhill.

In a special meeting Wednesday, the city council voted to ban all fireworks, including those legal in Oregon. They may not be sold, bought or set off within the city limits until further notice because of the danger of fires.

City officials said police will enforce the ban. To report fireworks use, call the YCOM non-emergency number, 503-323-6500.

The State Fire Marshal has published FAQs (frequently asked questions) about the sale and legal use of consumer fireworks, permits for

the retail sale of fireworks and state rules for their use and enforcement activities. They can be found on their website.

### Legal News Today

Full text of today's legal notices appears on B6



Marcus Larson/News-Register

**While shopping at a local fireworks stand, young Sharon Osborne reaches up to pick out a Climbing Panda firework.**

## Nearman

Continued from A1

share of voting power, as they contain the largest number of district residents.

In a press release, the Republicans state the other four candidates, in order of votes received, are: John Swanson, Jim Bunn, Micky Garus and Anna Scharf.

Swanson, Chief of Staff for state Senator Chuck Thomsen of Hood River County, helped plan the three Republican walkouts and is a volunteer board member of

Oregon Right to Life PAC.

Bunn, a former state senator from Yamhill County from 1987 to 1995 and one term in the U.S. House of Representatives, now works as a correctional officer.

Garus is a former Dallas city councilor.

Scharf, of Scharf Farms Inc., grows ryegrass and canola in Polk County, outside Amity.

The commissioners must vote on a replacement by July 12. The appointee will complete the remainder of Nearman's term, which ends in January 2023.

**SCOTT'S AUTOMOTIVE is pleased to introduce our newest team member Doug Dunckel.**

Scott's Automotive is excited to introduce the newest member to our team! Doug Dunckel comes to us with over 20 years of experience as an automotive technician. He completed his training at Universal Technical Institute in Phoenix, Arizona. He continued his career as a Toyota technician, where he became a Master certified Toyota Technician and an ASE Master certified Technician. Doug was born and raised right here in McMinnville, only leaving for the time he spent in Phoenix. He is married to his wife Kim, of 18 years. Together they have 3 very active children, Sophia, Cecilia, and Aaron, along with two dogs and three cats. In his off time, Doug enjoys mountain biking, exploring the outdoors and spending time at the coast with his family. Doug has a sweet tooth, but his go to is Swedish Fish, Chocolate covered cinnamon bears, M&M's and mint chocolate chip ice cream. Doug's favorite cars are an oval window Volkswagen Bug & a Toyota FJ Cruiser.

**Welcome to the Team Doug, we're lucky to have you on board!**

Call or text Scott's Automotive today to make an appointment with Doug or one of our other ASE Certified Technicians. **503-472-9622**

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# Summer fun returns

Music, art, wellness and other activities fill the calendar

The News-Register staff

Summer activities are back, from reading to hiking to music in the parks.

McMinnville Parks and Recreation, the McMinnville Aquatic Center and the McMinnville Public Library are offering programs this summer for people of all ages.

In fact, Parks and Rec is offering a Summer Passport that lists 100 "free and fun activities" for children, families, teens and adults. People who attend or participate in activities can get their passports stamped, then turn them in for prize drawings.

## MUSIC

McMinnville's popular summer concert series will return for its 36th year.

Free concerts will start at 6:30 p.m. on three Tuesdays in July in McMinnville City Park, near the library and aquatic center. Concert-goers can bring blankets, chairs and picnics.

The schedule includes:

July 13, Pa'Lante, a multicultural performance that reflects the influences of Cuban and Latin music masters, as well as the modern trends in Cuban and Caribbean music.

July 20, The CJ Mickens Band, with dance hits. Mickens is an American Idol Alum and the 2012 winner of Portland Idol.

July 27, Rockit Radio with songs from the '70s, '80s, and '90s!

Aug. 14, Valley View Air Show and Concerts, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Valley View Retirement Village, 15600 SW Rock of Ages Road; event includes air show, puppet show, horse and wagon rides; event is free, canned food donations for local food banks accepted.

## OUTDOOR CINEMA

Movies in the Park are planned on several Fridays in Joe Dancer Park. Pre-show activities will start at 7:30 p.m., with movies at dusk. Movies are free. Concessions will be sold.

The schedule includes:

July 2, "Coco," PG.  
July 16, "Big Hero 6," PG.  
July 30, "Finding Nemo," G.

Aug. 13, "Spiderman: Into the Spiderverse," PG, with special teen night activities.

Aug. 27, "The Goonies," PG, with Oregon trivia.

## EXERCISE

The McMinnville Aquatic Center is offering swim lessons, as well as swimming and aquatic fitness times. The competition pool also is open for lap swimming on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call 503-434-7309.

Group bike rides are scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays, July 3, to Aug. 28. Starting locations will be posted each week at bit.ly/macsummerfun.

"Wake Up with Mindfulness" will be offered from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. July 15 and 29 in Lower City park. Amy Halloran-Steiner will lead the guided meditation programs; participant should bring chairs or blankets.

Wellness Walks will begin the day from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mondays from different starting points. The schedule includes: July 5, Wortman Park at the senior center; July 12, Discovery Meadows; July 19, Galen McBee Airport Park, with bird watching information; July 26, Joe Dancer Park; Aug. 2, McMinnville Library, then through downtown; Aug. 9, McMinnville Community Center and past edible gardens; Aug. 16, Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum;



Three-year-old Gracie Francis, right, dances to the music of "My Happy Pill" with other concert goers during a 2019 summer concert in McMinnville City Park.

Aug. 23, Tice Park, with tree information.

Move It! Outdoors will be offered from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursdays, on the following schedule: July 8, Lower City Park, with Zumba; July 15, Wortman Park with yoga; July 22, Jay Pearson Neighborhood Park, full-body workout; July 29, Discovery Meadows, hula-hooping; Aug. 5, McMinnville Public Library, with a tour of downtown art; Aug. 12, Chegwyn Farms Neighborhood Park, Zumba; Aug. 19, West Hills Neighborhood Park; Aug. 26, hula hooping.

## READING

The McMinnville Public Library is offering a summer reading program for all ages. Those who read for 10 hours by Aug. 28 will be eligible for prizes.

Sign up for the Library Reading Challenge on Beanstack on the library's website, or at maclibrary.beanstack.org.

Storytime for children will be offered to youngsters through preschool age from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays in City Park outside the library.

The library also will offer virtual magic lessons through Aug. 28. Register through the library website or call Samantha Geary at 503-435-5559.

Friday Funday events will run from 11 a.m. to noon Fridays. The July location will be Villa West Apartments. In August, Friday Fundays will be at Evergreen Mobile Park.

In addition, McMinnville Public Library's bookmobile will visit several places on a regular basis during the summer.

The bookmobile's "Book Buddies" program will include opportunities for children to check out books, have a snack and take part in special activities. Stops include:

Villa del Sol Apartments, 315 N.E. May Lane, McMinnville, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays through to Aug. 24.  
Tice Park Apartments, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 26.  
Yamhill Carlton Intermediate School in Yamhill, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Mondays through Aug. 23.

Lafayette, Joel Perkins Park, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays through to Aug. 25.

## ART

McMinnville Parks and Recreation is offering art project nights from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays in various parks. No registration is needed.

The schedule includes:

July 7, East Wortman Park, tie-dye and wearable art.  
July 14, McMinnville City Park, chalk designs, in partnership with the McMinnville Education Foundation, chalk provided.

July 21, West Hills Neighborhood Park, summer crafts.  
July 28, Chegwyn Farms Neighborhood Park, plant pot decoration for ages 12 to 18.

Aug. 4, East Wortman Park, kaleidoscope sponge painting (dress appropriately, in case paint gets spilled).

Aug. 11, City Park, colorful birds made from recycled cardboard scraps and oil pastels.

Aug. 18, West Hills Neighborhood Park, inspiration rocks.

Aug. 25, Chegwyn Farms Neighborhood Park, water-color geometric prints.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Family-oriented performances are scheduled on Wednesdays in July and August. Each program will run from 2 to 3 p.m. The schedule includes:

July 7, comedic magician Angel Ocasio.

July 14, Emmy Blue and the Squatchie, a family adventure with original stories and songs about the magical creatures living in Northwest forests.

July 21, Jessa Campbell, who performs music that explores ecology and the wonders of nature. She includes science concepts, movement and other activities.

July 28, Red Yarn and the Critters, with folk-rock songs and funny puppet skits that explore appreciating each others' differences, standing up for what we believe in and the roots of beloved folktales and songs.

Aug. 4, music and Aztec Chichimeca dance performed by Huehca Omeyocan.

Aug. 11, mad science.

Aug. 18, Paradise of Samoa — dance troupe with costumes and music native to the Islands of Polynesia.

Aug. 25, drum circle play-along.

## SATURDAY SPECIALS

Special Saturday activities are scheduled in various city parks.

The first, on July 3, will be a celebration of Parks and Rec month at all parks.

Other Saturday Fun activities include:

July 10, Discovery Meadows, scavenger hunt.  
July 17, Lower City Park courts, pickle ball instruction and play.

July 24, Riverside Dog Park, for people and pets, the latter must be on leashes.

July 31, Discovery Meadows, remote control obstacle course and races, bring your own car.

Aug. 7, Chegwyn Farms Neighborhood Park, game day, with backyard games such as washers, ladder ball and badminton.

Aug. 14, Lower City Park courts, pickle ball.

Aug. 21, Joe Dancer Park, water whiffle ball.

Aug. 28, kiddie car wash, bring your own bike, trike or scooter.

## COMPETITIONS

McMinnville's Upper City Park will host laser tag on Thursday, July 22. Children and teens, ages 10 to 17, can play from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and those 18 and older from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The eve-

ning will include games and food, too.

Teen Gaming Night will be held the Fridays of July 2 and Aug. 6 in the public library. Computer and tabletop games will be offered for those 13 to 18 years old. For more information, email Kris.Lutsock@mcminnville-oregon.gov.

And for a different type of competition, enter the Zucchini Races Thursday, Aug. 19, at the McMinnville Farmers Market, First and Cows streets.

Racers and vegetable fans can "trick out a giant zucchini and see how far it will travel." The event will run from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

## MORE

Gallery Theater will host outdoor performances at 6:30 p.m. on four Thursday evenings in July. All are free, but reservations are required at 503-472-2227, or www.gallerytheater.org.

The schedule includes:

July 8, a singer-songwriter showcase featuring Luminous Heart, Marci Ehrhart and Two Spirit Jazz.

July 15, a 1940s Radio Show with music, sketches and commercials.

July 22, young performers doing monologues, music and more.

July 29, Razzle Dazzle Cabaret, with singer accompanied by live piano.

The Yamhill County Parks Department is offering Puzzle Quest, an activity designed to get people to use county parks and other recreational sites. It's a twist on a previous parks program, called Tangleboxing.

Puzzle Quest passports, available at city halls, libraries and other venues, offer clues that lead participants to find big yellow letters in the parks. Collect the letters, unscramble them to form words, and enter to win prizes.

For more information, go to the parks department Facebook page or website, www.co.yamhill.or.us/content/yamhill-county-parks-recreation-tangleboxing.

Summer meals for those 18 or younger are offered at many schools and parks in McMinnville, Lafayette, Carlton, Yamhill, Dayton, Sheridan and Willamina. Meal sites can be found in a story on the News-Register website, www.newsregister.com.

City festivals, the Yamhill County Fair, Lemonade Day and other activities also are planned around Yamhill County this summer — and beyond, with the UFO Festival in September and the Scottish Festival in early October. Look of a listing of summer events at www.newsregister.com.

For county fair, ticket presales are introduced this year, starting July 1 at the Yamhill County Fair website: co.yamhill.or.us. The fair also brings back the talent show, on Aug. 7 at 11 a.m., with winners eligible to compete at State Fair.

## School

Continued from A1

Board it must inform the school by letter that it voted to terminate.

The Japanese School has the option of attempting to develop a plan to correct deficiencies related to its financial stability or create a sound financial management system.

It has no less than 60 days from when it is officially notified by the Sheridan Board of its intent to terminate to assemble a plan.

Should the Sheridan Board disagree with the plan and vote to terminate, that decision could be appealed to the state Board of Education.

Japanese School Board member Eli Justman said the school will present a financial plan and show it has the stability to continue operating in 2021-22 and beyond.

The Japanese School has been in a state of flux dating back to early February when its board voted to shut the school for grades 4-12 down, in part because of declining enrollment and financial instability. The board itself had been in transition, with members leaving and new ones joining.

"Debt outpaced income," Miles said.

A change of heart followed. The board, in early June, believing it could build a budget that would allow the school to continue operating, voted to rescind the decision to close.

An emergency budget committee, composed of Gail Hall-Pentecost, Cliff Monroe, Susan Otcenas, Dan Rinke and Ann Schultz, was charged with crafting a budget together that would enable the school to open in the fall.

However, there is tremendous uncertainty about the school at the present time, particularly from a financial standpoint, and in large part that is the reason why Miles recommended Monday night, for a second time, that the school be closed.

Jennifer Schulze resigned as the executive director, because when the Japanese School Board originally decided to cease operations, she had no job and wanted to start looking for work.

The teaching staff has dissolved, with only one instructor indicating interest in returning in the fall, according to Martin.

The school has no office manager, after the departure of Lisa Hyde.

"If we hire an interim director, six teachers and office manager, we'll be ready to go," Justman said. "We have sound financial management processes in place."

Two consultants from the Salem-Keizer area have been hired to search for an

"I want to see the school succeed. But the numbers keep changing."

Samantha Bagby, Sheridan school board member

interim director, according to Justman.

"We have resources to fill staff positions," he said.

Otcenas said there is an enrollment demand being shown that did not previously exist. Next year's goal is 70 students, she said, and 44 are committed through an enrollment drive. Grants are being pursued.

She said West Valley businessman Dick Paay, who owns the one-story building in which the school operates at 430 S.W. Monroe St., wants the school to prosper.

It pays monthly rent of \$6,126.65, and Paay has agreed to return that amount to the school each month for the next two years as a means of helping the school survive. That would total about \$147,000 in revenue.

The Japanese School Board passionately argued its case, but Miles said financial decline has been a concern since 2019. The school has been spending more than it has been bringing in, and Miles said COVID has greatly impacted enrollment and donations.

"I'm struggling with this," Bagby said. "I want to see the school succeed. But the (financial) numbers keep changing, and I don't think you're being as transparent as possible."

Deibel reiterated what Bagby said, that he does not want to see the school close. He's a longtime Sheridan board member who has watched the Japanese School enjoy success over the years.

"You don't communicate well with others and you don't communicate well with us, and we are your sponsor," he said. "You always have some kind of excuse."

Justman apologized for budget numbers that have been fluctuating of late.

"There does not appear to be a reasonable expectation that the school would be solvent prior to the start of next year," Miles said. "I do not take this lightly, I want you to know that."

Then she recommended the Sheridan board proceed toward termination. Griffith agreed it was time for the board to make that decision.

"There are too many ifs," he said.

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## Two lanes open on 99W in Lafayette

The News-Register staff

Motorists can expect both lanes of Highway 99W in Lafayette to be open through Monday for the July 4 holiday weekend.

Excavation and other work from Mineral Springs Road into downtown Lafayette has constricted traffic to one-lane this summer, resulting in delays as flag-

gers and pilot cars guide vehicles through the work zone.

This weekend, travel will be both ways through the work zone, though one lane will be gravel. Oregon Department of Transportation urges reduced speeds in the area, and notes that flaggers will be on duty to assist and monitor traffic.



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# Bodies of two missing swimmers recovered

The News-Register staff

The bodies of two swimmers who went missing in the Willamette River the evening of Saturday, June 26, have been recovered, according to the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office.

They were identified as Nasiruddin Shaik, 37, of Salem, and Thomas Stavrum, 51, of Lafayette.

Shaik was located about noon Wednesday. His body was found about one-half mile downriver from the Wheatland Ferry in a channel between the Wheatland Bar and the Marion County shoreline.

The Sheriff's Office Marine Patrol, with assistance from the Lake Oswego Fire Dive Team and Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue, reached Shaik by wading in the river because rescuers were unable to approach by boat.

He was first spotted by a drone deployed by the sheriff's office.

Stavrum's body was spotted by two kayakers about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday near the Highway 219 bridge, about one mile downriver from Newberg's Roger's Landing.

About 7 p.m. last Saturday, law enforcement personnel were dispatched to a missing swimmer report near the ferry. They learned the victim, Shaik, was last seen struggling in the water off the riverbank on the Marion County side. The search was suspended about three hours later and resumed Sunday.

About 10:15 p.m. Saturday, a sheriff's office deputy

and marine officer were traveling downriver from where Shaik was reported missing when they heard a female screaming for help near the confluence of the Willamette and Yamhill rivers.

They located the female struggling in the water and threw her a flotation device before bringing her onto their boat.

She said she and her boyfriend, Stavrum, had jumped from their boat to go swimming and he was still missing.

The deputy and marine officer continued to look for him until just after midnight, at which time the search was suspended.

In addition to the sheriff's office, Lake Oswego Fire and Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue, the Oregon State Police and Dayton and Salem fire departments were also involved in search efforts for the two swimmers.

Family and friends of Shaik are raising expense money for his wife and two sons, ages 10 and 6, through a GoFundMe account. They are attempting to raise \$150,000.

They said he was standing in waist-deep water playing with family members and acquaintances when he was swept away by a strong current.

Shaik was working as an IT consultant for the Oregon Health Department through Deloitte, Inc.

In addition to his wife and children, he is survived by his mother and four siblings, who live in India.

## COVID-19 cases decline across state

The News-Register staff

Yamhill County reported eight new cases of COVID-19 Thursday, bringing the county to a total to date of 4,824 cases and 79 deaths.

As of June 30, 59.8% of people 16 and older in the county had received at least one dose of vaccine.

The Oregon Health Authority reported Thursday that it has identified 1,790 vaccine breakthrough

cases, as of June 30, but noted that, nonetheless, 92% of the 7,241 statewide cases in June were among people who were unvaccinated.

It reported that last week new cases in the state declined by 19% from the previous week, marking the lowest increase since June 15-21 last year. New hospitalizations and deaths also declined last week, the OHA said.

## Inmate

Continued from A1

medics and began life-saving measures while joined by a registered nurse working at the facility. McMinnville Fire Department medical personnel also responded, but Cordie could not be revived.

At the time, he had four open circuit court cases. Cordie had been charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants twice in less than 24 hours last December.

Rader had been in custody since mid-June and was indicted on three counts each of first-degree attempted murder and unlawful use of a weapon, two counts each of attempted aggravated murder, fourth-degree domestic assault, domestic strangulation and menacing and one count each of first-degree assault, first-degree burglary, first-degree criminal mistreatment and domestic menacing.

Six of the counts fell under Measure 11 mandatory minimum sentencing guidelines.

The first-degree attempted murder and attempted aggravated murder counts reflected crimes allegedly inflicted upon his sons and partner. Rader and his partner are biological parents of the 3-year-old and his 6-year-old brother.

All 18 charges have now been dismissed, along with two counts of recklessly endangering another person

related to another open case, according to court records.

Rader had been held on a \$1,070,000 security, which would have required him to post \$170,000 to be released. Deputy District Attorney Gregory Jones had filed a motion for a no-bail hold, which was expected to be contested in circuit court this afternoon.

McMinnville attorney Abraham Hanson was appointed to represent Rader.

"I think the only thing to say is that is that this is a tragedy for everyone involved in Mr. Rader's life and his case," Hanson told the News-Register.

Hanson said Rader left many questions unanswered.

"I've been approached by community members who talked to me about Mr. Rader and his positivity and personality and how what they knew of him was so different from the charges he was facing."

Hanson said he hopes everyone invested in Rader's case can begin to find peace and healing.

MV Advancements launched a GoFundMe account for the boy who was shot, and posted this update Monday:

"He is doing great and recovering on track. The doctor says that if all goes well, he gets to go home in about 4 weeks. Thank you for your donations and prayers. Please keep sharing so we can reach our goal to get he and the family into a safe home, and to help cover the costs of medical bills."

## GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

To update information, call the News-Register at 503-687-1291 or email events@newsregister.com.

### MONDAY, JULY 5

**Dayton City Council:** 6:30 p.m., city hall annex, 408 Ferry St., 503-864-2221.

**Newberg City Council:** 6 p.m. work session, 7 p.m. business, Public Safety Building, 401 E. Third St., 503-537-1283, www.newbergoregon.gov/meetings.

### TUESDAY, JULY 6

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

852-7575.

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

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

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

### THURSDAY, JULY 8

**Lafayette City Council:** 6:30 p.m., city hall, 486 Third St., 503-864-2451.

**Newberg Planning Commission:** 7 p.m., public safety building, 401 E. Third St., Newberg, 503-554-7788.

## OBITUARIES

### MATTHEW L. "MATT" GRAWL 1990 - 2021



Matthew L. "Matt" Grawl was born August 10, 1990, in McMinnville, Oregon, and died of a seizure June 16, 2021, in McMinnville. His parents were Ellen Grawl and the late John Grawl. He is survived by his mother, Ellen, and aunts, uncles and cousins in various locations.

He attended St. James Catholic School and Patton Middle School and graduated from McMinnville High School in 2008. He worked a number of jobs through MV Advancements, but he also worked in two trips to the Grand Canyon, a tour of the Canadian Rockies and a cruise and train trip to Alaska.

Matt had to contend with seizures his whole life, and the strong medications it took to control them, but he took it in stride, enjoying life as it came. He learned to read at age five, and as well as enjoying story books like the Harry Potter series, which he reread every year, he was interested in the natural world and everything in it, from mushrooms to black holes. He was a subscriber to Astronomy Magazine, and loved nothing more than sharing pictures and astronomical news from the magazine with others.

Matt's dad introduced him to World Music, and it didn't take long for him to amass a collection of bouncy, rhythmic music from every corner of the planet: over 600 CDs! When Matt thought I needed a change in mood, he would carefully choose a CD for me, to cheer me up, or calm me down, as the case might be.

Right after he graduated from MHS, Matt discovered the Tae Kwon Do classes taught by Ed Carothers, and was a faithful student for about seven years, by which time he had earned a second-degree black belt and taught himself some Korean.

Matt never met a word game, pun, or palindrome that he didn't like, and he was a wily foe at Scrabble, with his big vocabulary and long memory. Win or lose, Matt never failed to tell his opponent, "Good game."

But he was a traveler at heart. Whether it was just a day at the beach to hike up Cape Lookout, two weeks in Costa Rica, or a stroll to find colorful leaves in fall, Matt was in. I'll see you among the stars!

Pura Vida!

### ROGER A. SMITH 1953 - 2021



Roger A. Smith passed away peacefully, at home, the morning of June 9, 2021. Roger enjoyed living at the Gopher Valley homestead.

He talked about family history and their migration to Oregon from Virginia. He enlisted into the Army in 1972, and went to Fort Ord, California, for initial training, and then to Fort Lewis, Washington, for training in military weapons. In 1978, he joined the National Guard in McMinnville, Oregon. Also, his rank was Staff Sergeant (SSG). Roger spent 14 years in the military.

A celebration will be held at 10 a.m. July 17, 2021, at the Baptist Church in Sheridan, Oregon.

## ONLINE GUEST BOOK

Readers can leave condolences and words of remembrance online at [newsregister.com/obituaries](https://newsregister.com/obituaries)

### ALAN SCOTT PHILLIPS 1966 - 2021



Alan Scott Phillips died at home with his family after a valiant three-year battle with cancer.

He was born April 10, 1966, to Fred and June (Darby) Phillips in Medford, Oregon. His family joked that being born on Easter Sunday formed his temperament, as he was a good baby, a happy child and a gentle, kind man.

Alan spent most of his life in McMinnville, Oregon, where he attended the local schools, graduating from McMinnville High School in 1984. After a brief but memorable stint at Rose-Hulman in Terre Haute, Indiana, Alan graduated from Linfield College in 1988. While attending Linfield, Alan got his first job at Evergreen Aviation, where he met his wife, Jacqueline, and made lifelong friends. He worked at Evergreen for over 25 years, until it closed its doors in December 2014, then was quickly hired as a programmer analyst at Western Oregon University. He really enjoyed his co-workers at WOU, and was grateful for their support in his time of illness.

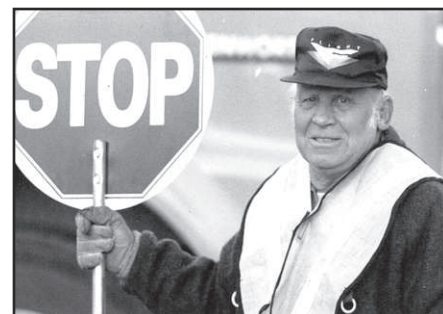
Alan was always a reader, being a fan of science fiction and fantasy, but graphic novels were his hobby. Alan was a familiar face in Portland comic bookstores and at shows. He attended as many Northwest comic book conventions and shows as he was able to, even buying a table to sell from his own collection from time to time. He loved to go on hunts for new bookstores and comic bookshops, driving all over Washington and Oregon, which is how he got to know his beloved Pacific Northwest. He was a supporter of free speech and regularly gave to the Comic Book Legal Defense Fund.

He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline; his son, Rymer; his mother, June; his sister, Jill; and his cherished nephews and niece. He was preceded in death by his father, Fred Phillips.

An intelligent but humble man, Alan had a unique take on life, making people laugh with his witty remarks and supporting others with his wisdom and optimism, even to the end. His generous and kind spirit will not be forgotten.

Services will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, July 13, at Dayton Christian Church, Dayton, Oregon. To leave condolences, please visit [www.macyandson.com](http://www.macyandson.com)

### CHARLES PHILLIP MITCHELL 1933 - 2021



Celebration of life for CHARLES PHILLIP MITCHELL

2 p.m.  
July 10, 2021  
Beulah Park  
Yamhill, Oregon

CHARLES PHILLIP MITCHELL, 88, a beloved longtime resident of the Yamhill community, passed away Wednesday morning, April 21, 2021, at his home in Yamhill, Oregon.

Since he was known throughout the community, the family is extending an invitation to the community at large to anyone who would like to celebrate his life with them. The celebration will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at Beulah Park in Yamhill, Oregon.

Charles was an active member of the community, volunteering as a crossing guard for the local schools and serving on the Yamhill City Council.

Chuck would always stop and start up a conversation with everyone he met, whether on the street or at some activity. He never met a person he didn't like. He had a simple philosophy about life, "Live each day in the present, and do unto others as you would want to have done unto you."

## COUNTY COMMISSION

# Starrett, Berschauer question COVID-19 vaccine safety

By NICOLE MONTESANO

Of the News-Register

After pressuring Yamhill County Health and Human Services Director Lindsey Manfrin behind the scenes to include unverified COVID-19 vaccine injury claims on the county website, County Commissioner Mary Starrett brought her request to the board on Thursday.

Starrett complained that she, Manfrin and County Administrator Ken Huffer had spent weeks "having the same discussion and never really getting anywhere." She said she wants Manfrin to put information on the website from the federal Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System. The information is available online and the county website contains a link to it, but Starrett wants the claims to be spelled out for residents.

Manfrin said that would be misleading.

"I think it's important to recognize when we're using any sort of data set, we have to use it as that data set was intended, and we have to use it within the right context. And using VAERS information to say this is a cause and effect is incorrect and inaccurate," she told Starrett on Thursday. "And for me, providing that level of misinformation to the public feels unethical and that's what I've shared with you."

Manfrin noted that "Anyone can input into it. ... It's unverified information. Any person who has access to the internet or a mail system can send information in to that."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention use the system for large-scale surveillance and researchers investigate to verify claims

when problems appear.

Although it was not listed on the agenda, Starrett invited an anti-vaccine naturopath to address the board. He recited numerous unverified claims and said he could not understand why the county doesn't want to provide them.

At one point, Huffer objected that he did not believe it was Manfrin's responsibility to be forced into a public debate.

Manfrin was unmoved by the arguments.

"I stand by my earlier statement; the way that this data is being used in this context is misuse of this data. And when you use data out of context, you can make it do whatever you want," she told commissioner.

Both the naturopath and Starrett argued that the county isn't telling clients about risks associated with the vaccines, which Manfrin said "is absolutely false."

"I'm very well versed in the laws related to informed consent, both as a person who operates a large clinic, both physical health and behavioral health, and as someone who's gone through the educational process of doing research," Manfrin, who holds a doctorate in nursing, told commissioners. She cited the information that is provided both on the county's website and in the paper handouts given to people receiving vaccines.

Commissioners eventually agreed to continue the discussion next week, during their weekly 10 a.m. Thursday meeting.

Starrett also said she wants the county to stop telling people that COVID-19 vaccines are safe and

have gone through extensive clinical trials.

"This is incorrect information and I think that it is really disingenuous of us to ask people to trust us when we're making a statement like 'these vaccines are safe. They were tested in clinical trials,'" Starrett said.

The trials for all of the vaccines, which included tens of thousands of participants, were widely publicized last year. However, Berschauer agreed with Starrett, arguing that, because the vaccines are being used under an Emergency Use Authorization and authorities are continuing to watch for unexpected side effects as they are distributed to millions of people, they essentially remain trial medications.

"I think the frustrating part for me is that the media and folks in government have sort of laid the base coat that ... the vaccine is safe. To me that feels a bit unethical," Berschauer argued.

She said she had found a recommendation by the CDC that no one younger than 30 receive a COVID-19 vaccine, although Manfrin said she had not seen such a recommendation.

The CDC's website said on multiple pages Thursday that "CDC continues to recommend COVID-19 vaccination for all people 12 years and older."

Berschauer and Starrett also opposed a vaccine equity plan Manfrin is seeking to submit to the state, to receive funding for outreach to marginalized communities.

Both said several times they do not want the coun-

ty to accept state money just because it is on offer, something Manfrin said she does not do. The plan notes just 20% of the county's Black population and 33% of the Latino population have been vaccinated.

Manfrin said "we have reallocated many of our staff to be doing COVID work, contact tracing, wrap-around services or vaccine work, and that has meant that other important Public Health work has been delayed, it's been paused, we've had to do some intense scrutinizing of how to prioritize work."

With the funding, she said, "we can actually get our Public Health staff back to the work they need to be doing, and allows us to use this resource again to either contract out with another organization to be able to help provide some of this support or bring on some more regular staff to do some of this longer-term work."

Berschauer argued, "I have not heard a single person tell me they cannot get the vaccine," and said she saw no need for the plan, while Starrett argued she doesn't believe the county should be working to overcome vaccine hesitancy.

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## Willamina

Continued from A1

best view of the fireworks. "Wherever you can get some height," he said.

The Willamina School District campus, on top of Oaken Hills Drive, is an option. The district has given the committee permission for the fireworks to be viewed from that site, according to Scott.

No personal fireworks, however, will be allowed at the location. Scott admits that might be difficult to control, but he hopes people think safety first in light of the extremely high fire danger.

**Preceding the fireworks** show will be the parade that will leave the former Conifer Plywood Mill property and head west down Main Street. Grand marshal will be Tom Coblenz, who has been instrumental in making the car show a success in past years.

Scott praised the work of his committee for pulling the Fourth of July Celebration in a relatively short period



Marcus Larson/News-Register  
**Five-year-olds Elizabeth Rost, left, and Daysha Jones face off during the 2019 Willamina Fourth celebration arm wrestling competition.**

of time.

"We didn't have it last year and we knew we might not have it this year," he said. "When it looked like the state was starting to loosen

up, we thought we might have a shot."

Planning has taken place year-round in past years with the committee taking December off. Planning was not as

intense this year because of so much uncertainty.

Mayor Bob Burr told the city council at a recent meeting that he is amazed everything came together as

## Pride

Continued from A1

that people are so angry that they would light a flag on fire, gives a little bit of insight to how they might treat a gay person if they found them downtown at two in the morning."

Business owner Sally Dallas had a chance to notice that behavior first-hand, when someone tried to burn the pride flag she had displayed on her building.

Dallas's business is on the basement floor, while she lives upstairs, in a downtown row of historic buildings.

"If it had been a cotton one instead of nylon, it would have been a whole different story," Dallas said.

Thankfully, she said, the nylon simply melted, instead of bursting into open flame.

Dallas noted that whoever set the flag on fire trespassed on her property to do so, and when she re-hung the damaged flag, again, someone stole it.

"We're a great little town and the vast majority of people here would not do that, but ... the pride thing upsets a lot of people, for whatever reason," Dallas said.

She isn't letting the vandalism deter her, however; she has a new flag.

"I support them," she said.

**Organizer Remy Drabkin** refuses to be intimidated as well.

"While some cowards burned some flags in the middle of the night, to me the takeaway was that the flags were there in the first place. Because that's new for our area. That visible display of allyship is very recent," Drabkin said.

Peterson said the incidents highlighted "why it's very, very important for all the community leaders, political leaders, religious leaders to not tolerate bigotry or people advocating for people to be treated poorly or unequally."

That was a topic that gained prominence earlier this summer, when Newberg City Councilor Mike McBride

"While some cowards burned some flags in the middle of the night, to me the takeaway was that the flags were there in the first place. Because that's new for our area. That visible display of allyship is very recent."

Remy Drabkin

objected to a council proclamation declaring June Pride Month.

McBride called the proclamation "discrimination."

Peterson, his husband, their roommate and another resident addressed the Newberg City Council at the following meeting to tell McBride why his comments distressed them, but the councilor declined to respond, he said.

In response, Newberg Mayor Rick Rogers and City Manager Dan Weinheimer released a statement declaring "Newberg is a welcoming community for all people. We serve our community proudly and without preference or prejudice. There is no place for prejudice or division in our organization."

The statement calls on all residents to work to welcome and celebrate diversity, and states that "Here at the City of Newberg, we recognize the discrimination and struggles our LGBTQ+ neighbors have faced and continue to face. We encourage our residents and community members to celebrate the diversity around us. Together, we can make Newberg a better place for all."

Peterson said he appreciated the gesture.

"I feel very supported by the majority of the city," he said. "I would say the city is definitely trying to be responsible, trying to learn

and grow, and that's all that any of us as minorities can ask for."

He said he was also pleased by the number of businesses that wanted to join the Pride celebration.

"It is important for the community to recognize that these businesses that are flying the pride flag are putting themselves out there, opening themselves to hate mail," he said. "All of us at Wine Country Pride are really thankful that these businesses are participating, and all the businesses that are participating, it doubled down on their conviction to support the cause."

In McMinnville, business owner James Tate told fellow Chamber members at a Greeters gathering last week, "I want to give a shout-out to every business in town who put the flags up for Pride Month in June. It is astounding the amount of people who walked through the downtown corridor and said, 'I cannot believe the amount of support for Pride.' People come here from all over the world and see the kind of support that we have and how supportive we are of each other and to everybody."

**Peterson said events** like pride celebrations give people a chance to feel safe in expressing their personalities in ways that don't often feel

safe.

"For many people it's not safe for them to be out; that's something we've heard a lot this year," he said. "Every day we're hiding part of ourselves ... it's easier not to hold hands, or to wear the short shorts, or the tank top."

But trying to fit in is wearing, he said.

"Pride is important because it gives us the chance to express ourselves however we want to. ... We all kind of present to fit in and be left alone, so it's important to have that time where we can just be ourselves," he said.

Kristen Kidney, who opened the Good Company Cheese Bar and Bistro in Newberg last fall, also joined in the celebration, flying a pride flag and offering a wine pour and a cheese plate for the Rainbow Quest, which raised funds for scholarships for LGBTQ students. Both featured products made by LGBTQ artisans.

Kidney's flag was also burned, but she said she didn't realize it until a Newberg-Dundee officer investigating the vandalism came to her door.

"I wish that I was surprised, but I knew that flying that flag and by participating, that something like this could potentially happen," Kidney said.

She, too, has a new flag, and she'll be back participating again next year, she said.

"Overall it's been a positive experience and it's been really great to hear the support of the community and people thanking me for being a safe space for them has been really meaningful," Kidney said.

"The whole reason why I wanted to do that was that's what my business stands for. I knew that by flying the flag I was putting a rainbow target on my business, but that's my privilege, to decide whether to fly that flag or not. People of the LGBTQ community don't have a choice to take that rainbow target off their backs. So I'm flying a flag in solidarity for them."

quickly as it did.

**A schedule of events:**

Saturday, 5:30-8 p.m., arm wrestling weigh-in, Garden Spot Park Gazebo.

Sunday, 7-11 a.m., VFW breakfast, VFW hall/East Main Street; 8:30, logging show registration, Walsh Trucking; 9, logging show; 9, car show registration, C Street/by the South Yamhill River; 9-4 p.m., pony rides, Lamson Park; 9-5 p.m., vendor row, First and C streets; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., arm wrestling registration, Garden Spot Park Gazebo; 10, free zone, Willamina Christian Church/200 S.E. Baker St.; 10, car show, city property behind Dillons Grill/181 N.E. Main St.; 11-2 p.m., Willamina Public Library open/382 N.E. C St.; noon-1 p.m., car show judging, behind Dillons; 1-4, Willamina Museum of Local History open/188 N.E. D St.; 1-4, kids' zone and elephant ears, Willamina Free Methodist Church/253 N.E. D St.; 2, arm wrestling, Garden Spot Park Gazebo; 5, classic car parade registration, Oaken Hills Drive, off Highway 18B; 5, parade

registration, former Conifer Plywood Mill property; 5, parade judging, Conifer; 6, parade starts, from Conifer and travels west on Main Street.

There is no parking on Highway 18B (Main Street) after 4 p.m. Violators will be towed.

"The committee knows what it is doing," Scott said. "They are absolute pros. Most of them have been on the committee for years and years. They are some of the hardest working people I know."

The most challenging aspect of planning this celebration was attempting to line up as many food vendors as possible. Scott said there will be a scarcity, simply because many who have set up in Willamina in previous years committed to going elsewhere this year.

"After this COVID lockdown, people are anxious to celebrate," Scott said of the anticipation he feels leading up to the celebration.

Mud drag competition had been a part of past celebrations. There are two shows scheduled this summer, Saturday, July 17, and Aug. 28.



Kirby Neumann-Rea/News-Register

**Assistant librarian Korie Buerkle stands under the Pride archway in the library foyer.**

## Newberg Library creates Pride display

The News-Register staff

Newberg Library's Rainbow Art installation continues from Pride Month through August.

Everyone entering the library walks under the rainbow made of branches, flowers and antique fruit drying racks spaced between large arrangements of dried flowers. The work is by Amanday Bayha and Jeremi Carroll of Newberg, but in fact the community is invited to embellish the

display by bringing flowers to add to the spectrum.

In addition, Pride Month Grab and Go Flags to make at home are free, and library staff have placed in the entrance a selection of book titles, for all ages, dealing with homosexuality, discrimination, gender identity and equity, history, and other Pride-related topics. No Pride flag is seen as part of the display, but the U.S. flag is at the center.

## Yamhill County well-supplied with chlorine

The News-Register staff

There are no current chlorine shortages for drinking water in Oregon, and Westlake Chemical, a manufacturer that closed earlier this month after an electrical failure, is again operations, according to public affairs specialist Rudy Owens of the Oregon Health Authority.

"Water systems that depend on deliveries of chemical supplies are receiving deliveries and water systems like McMinnville's that have on-site generation of sodium hypo-

chlorite were unaffected by the disruption in chlorine supplies," Owens told the News-Register.

Yamhill County utilities did not run short of the chemical, according to Lauren Wirtis, public affairs specialist for the Department of Environmental Quality.

McMinnville Water & Light, Water Superintendent Bob Klein said the utility hasn't had any problems, despite some reports of a noticeable chlorine taste.

"We have not changed any WTP processes and are

using the same chemicals we normally use. We are maintaining the same chlorine residuals in the water system as usual and have not changed chlorine dosages. Some customers may notice the chlorine more due to higher temperatures, higher flows and increased demand in water use," Klein told the News-Register.

Despite the severe drought, he said, "Our reservoirs are in great shape, and we just started transferring water from McGuire to Haskins (reservoirs) this past week to

keep up with demand. This is normal and in line with past years. At this time, we do not anticipate any water shortages this season."

Rob Porter, Director of the McMinnville Aquatic Center, told the News-Register that "In regards to chlorine availability, we are currently ok. There are three general forms of chlorine that pools use. The primary one we use is not currently in short supply. Two of the others are. We are monitoring the situation in case that changes."

### ARRESTS & CITATIONS

#### McMINNVILLE

##### POLICE DEPARTMENT

**Cadie Lee Amsden**, 27, McMinnville, June 28, first-degree criminal mistreatment/two counts; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$15,000 bail.

**Jared Steven Miller**, 39, Newberg, June 29, first-degree criminal mistreatment/two counts, strangulation/two counts; booked into the Yamhill

County Jail on \$30,000 bail.

**John Howard Smiley**, 67, McMinnville, June 29, violating a stalking protection order; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$7,500 bail.

#### OREGON STATE POLICE

**Jeffrey Borton**, 59, Neotsu, June 25, driving under the influence of intoxicants, reckless driving; cited and released.

**Juan Carlos Monroy**, 55, Newberg, June 28, driving under the influence of intoxicants; cited and released.

**Ibrahim Seraphin**, 23, Portland, June 29, giving false information to a police officer, post-prison supervision violation, recklessly endangering another person; booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

#### YAMHILL COUNTY

##### SHERIFF'S OFFICE

**Joseph Chevy Gage**, 25, Mt. Angel, June 29, post-prison supervision violation; booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**George W. Gebrayel**, 77, Sheridan, June 28, violation of a restraining order; booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$5,000 bail.



## ALONG THE STREET



Marcus Larson/News-register

Apex Construction workers Robert Brown, his son, Robert Brown II, and Mark Salsbery cut sections of the new Troon Tasting room's ceiling away to add large wooden supports for the elaborate carved wooden ceiling to be installed later.

## Willamette Valley Vineyards to move operations to Dundee

Willamette Valley Vineyards will move its wine production to the Dundee Hills.

Winery officials announced Wednesday they will build a new, state-of-the-art winery facility located on 40 acres near Dundee. Willamette purchased the land four years ago, next to the company's nearly complete sparkling winery building at Bernau Estate Vineyards, called Domaine Willamette.

No time line has been announced, but when it's finished, the facility will become the primary location for production and bottling. "Our winery in the Salem hills has served us well over the past 34 years, but we have simply outgrown its original design," said Jim Bernau, founder and CEO.

Willamette Valley produced 175,000 cases of wine at the Salem site last year. Bernau estimated production needs will double in the next five to seven years as restaurant and retail demand increases. Willamette Valley also is planning new winery restaurants in several communities where the company's wines will be featured.

Willamette Valley Vineyards also is looking for a new position as director of winemaking and vineyards. The new director will lead the construction, as well as the winemaking and vineyard operations.

### Dine Out(side) expands

Thursday night al fresco dining now is included in McMinnville's Dine Out(side) summer program.

More than 20 restaurants are serving food and beverages at tables along Third Street Thursday and Friday evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Dine Out(side) started in the summer of 2020, when indoor dining was restricted by the coronavirus pandemic. It proved so popular, it was brought back for a second year.

The McMinnville Downtown Association program will run through September, although Thursday night dining will continue only through Labor Day Weekend.

The street is closed to vehicle traffic, but parking is available on nearby streets, the parking lots at Second

and Davis streets and First and Cows streets, and the parking garage at Fifth and Evans.

For more information, call the MDA, at 503-472-3601.

### Now showing

The McMinnville Cinema has reopened, following closures and restricted capacities during the coronavirus pandemic.

The cinema, 300 N.E. Norton Lane, is open Wednesdays through Sundays. Mark Murin, director of operations, said days will expand to Monday and Tuesday as more workers are hired and trained.

The McMinnville Cinema is part of the Coming Attractions Theatres chain based in Ashland. It has locations throughout Oregon, Washington, California and Alaska.

Murin said the theaters are observing whatever pandemic restrictions are in place in their states. In Oregon, restrictions were lifted at the end of June, allowing increased capacity.

Popcorn, beverages and other food are available in the lobby of each location. "It's still a movie theater," Murin said, and snacks are part of the experience.

A list of movies and showtimes can be found on the McMinnville Cinema website.

### Troon moves to Mac

Troon Vineyard is opening a "biodynamic wine bar" today, July 2, at 620 N.E. Third St. in downtown McMinnville. The location's former tenant was a bead shop.

For now, service will be outdoors during McMinnville's Dine Out(side) program. Various wines will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and from noon to 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

In September, indoor tasting will be added, along with charcuterie plates and other snacks.

"Biodynamic" in the wine bar's name refers to Troon's entire operation — the tasting room as well as its growing and winemaking practices in Southern Oregon's Applegate Valley, between Grants Pass and Jacksonville.

It is the first vineyard and farm in Oregon to win regenerative organic certification through Demeter

Biodynamic, which certifies farms and products that meet its strict standards, according to Meg Ordaz, director of consumer sales.

"Our mission has always been regenerative, with the idea of leaving the earth better than we found it and regenerating the soil," Ordaz said.

She said Troon generates its own resources on the farm, which sits at the 1,400-foot level, or obtains them from local sources. For fertilizer, for instance, the winery uses cow manure from an organic dairy a mile away.

Troon's Southern Oregon wines have been featured in a popular tasting room in Carlton for 13 years.

Ordaz said the winery staff loved being part of the Carlton community, where they have made lasting friendships and been part of community activities.

The move to McMinnville is expected to bring in more customers for curated tasting flights as well as glasses and bottles of wine. The wine bar will offer a range of biodynamic certified wines, including pétillant (slightly sparkling) natural wines, amphora-aged orange wines, and red, white and rosé wines from its estate vineyard.

"We are looking forward to being part of the vibrant and growing business community in McMinnville, specifically on Third Street," Ordaz said.

More information and reservations are available on line at [www.troonvineyard.com/taste-troon](http://www.troonvineyard.com/taste-troon).

### Chamber Greeters

Oregon Mutual Insurance will host the McMinnville Area Chamber of Commerce Greeters program Friday, July 9. Greeters will meet from 8 to 9 a.m. in the parking lot at 400 N.E. Baker St.

For more information, go to the Chamber website, [mcminnville.org](http://mcminnville.org).

The Chehalem Valley Chamber of Commerce Greeters Friday, July 9, will feature an in-person program at Avamere, a retirement community at 730 Foothills Drive, Newberg. It will run from 8 to 9 a.m.

For more information, go to [www.chehalemvalley.org](http://www.chehalemvalley.org).

Send business news to [Starla.Pointer@newsregister.com](mailto:Starla.Pointer@newsregister.com).

There won't be an official limit on the number of swimmers allowed in the pool at any one time. However, city officials said the number of lifeguards will determine how many people can swim, so limits may be in place at times.

Pool hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays

through Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 3 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

Swimming lessons, family swim times, lap swimming and teen swimming time will be offered this summer.

An entrance fee is required for each session. Cost is \$3 per adult 18 or older and \$2 per child.

Officers negotiated with Christy to exit the vehicle peacefully. He was transported to a hospital for treatment of a non-life-threatening self-inflicted gunshot wound to the hand.

"It is believed the gunfire from within the vehicle was an attempt by Christy to get law enforcement to shoot him," police said. Alcohol was believed to be a contributing factor in the incident, according to police.

Officers negotiated with Christy to exit the vehicle peacefully. He was transported to a hospital for treatment of a non-life-threatening self-inflicted gunshot wound to the hand.

"It is believed the gunfire from within the vehicle was an attempt by Christy to get law enforcement to shoot him," police said.

Alcohol was believed to be a contributing factor in the incident, according to police.

## COURT RECORDS

## CIVIL FILINGS

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Vaughn L. Monagon:** Seeks \$21,565 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Vaughn L. Monagon:** Seeks \$11,551 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Dallas S. Hunter:** Seeks \$5,920 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Jessie Forsythe:** Seeks \$3,381 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Rosa Olivares:** Seeks \$2,756 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Connie L. Mathes:** Seeks \$2,629 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Brenda L. Belland:** Seeks \$2,530 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Joyce E. Early:** Seeks \$2,311 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Amy J. Christianson:** Seeks \$1,708 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Jessica M. Rowe:** Seeks \$1,663 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Sara J. McIntosh:** Seeks \$1,565 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Sarah Lamplly:** Seeks \$1,243 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Katharine J. Coyle:** Seeks \$1,038 allegedly owed.

**Cavalry SPV1, assignee, vs. Charles W. Releford:** Seeks \$4,367 allegedly owed.

**Cavalry SPV1, assignee, vs. Ryan V. Nix:** Seeks \$1,143 allegedly owed.

**Cavalry SPV1, assignee, vs. Kimberly B. Lattig:** Granted a \$942 judgment.

**LVNV Funding vs. Adrian Segundo:** Seeks \$909 allegedly owed.

**LVNV Funding vs. Bill Carney:** Seeks \$819 allegedly owed.

**LVNV Funding vs. Jeremy Rosenberg:** Granted a \$619 judgment.

**Midland Credit Management vs. Rebekah Siefken:** Seeks \$2,488 allegedly owed.

**Midland Credit Management vs. Wayne Larson:** Granted a \$1,287 judgment.

**Midland Credit Management vs. David Pascual Gil:** Seeks \$850 allegedly owed.

**Discover Bank vs. Lisa M. Fields:** Seeks \$6,118 allegedly owed.

**Discover Bank vs. Foster R. Auxier:** Seeks \$11,764 allegedly owed.

**Bank of America vs. Marco A. Carrillo Garcia:** Granted an \$8,646 judgment.

**Bank of America vs. Estefania Garcia:** Granted a \$5,223 judgment.

**Brady W. Haynes vs. Edward Baca:** Alleges negligence in an August 2018 motor vehicle crash; seeks \$150,000 in non-economic damages and \$12,500 in economic damages.

**DNF Associates vs. Brandy Ferro:** Seeks \$1,362 allegedly owed.

**Express Healthcare Professionals vs. Pacifica SL McMinnville LLC, doing business as Pacifica Senior Living McMinnville LLC, and Pacifica Senior Living, doing business as St. Andrews Memory Care:** Alleges breach of contract; seeks \$37,793 allegedly owed.

**Goldman Sachs Bank USA vs. Alfonso Elias:** Seeks \$12,821 allegedly owed.

**Makayla Hari vs. Bryn Breitenstein:** Alleges negligence in a June 2019 motor vehicle crash; seeks \$100,000 in non-economic damages and \$21,000 in economic damages.

**Salvador Acevedo Jr. vs. Yamhill County District Attorney Bradley C. Berry:** Petition seeks restoration of driving privileges.

**TD Bank USA vs. Krysten D. Baryo:** Seeks \$843 allegedly owed.

**Yamhill County vs. George E. Anson:** Seeks permanent injunction on 2.7 acres on Southwest Hebo Road (Highway 22), a flood plain on development overlay zone against building code, septic and zoning ordinance violations.

## CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS

**Stephan Wade Bernier, 33, Monmouth:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 10 days in the Yamhill County Jail on a conviction of contempt of court.

**Corey Tucker Brandt, 33, McMinnville:** Sentenced by Judge John Collins to 90 days in prison with the time to be served in the Yamhill County Jail and 12 months post-prison supervision for violating probation.

**Connie Marie Davis, 27, Battle Ground, Washington:** Fined \$440 by Judge John Collins on a conviction of reckless driving.

**Gregory Dean Frank, 60, Beaverton:** Sentenced by Judge John Collins to five days in the Yamhill County Jail and fined \$2,000 on a conviction of driving while revoked or suspended.

**Santiago Lopez Galvan, 30, Newberg:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 180 days in the Yamhill County Jail for violating probation/three counts.

**Raymond Brent Gledhill, Jr., 23, McMinnville:** Sentenced by Judge John Collins to 13 months in prison and 12 months post-prison supervision on a conviction of identity theft; additionally, sentenced by Judge Collins 13 months in prison/60

days in jail, 12 months post-prison supervision and ordered to pay \$911 restitution on convictions of first-degree theft and second-degree theft.

**Laura Michelle Leonard, 38, Dayton:** Sentenced by Judge John Collins to 36 community service hours and fined \$100 on a conviction of second-degree disorderly conduct.

**Cyle Kristopher Moore, 26, Amity:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 96 hours in the Yamhill County Jail for violating probation.

**Matthew David Olmstead, 44, Cove Orchard:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 48 hours in the Yamhill County Jail and 24 months probation on a conviction of driving while revoked or suspended.

**Colton Taylor Pendergrass, 23, Forest Grove:** Fined \$1,320 by Judge John Collins on convictions of fail to carry a license, offensive littering and throwing away lighted material in a prohibited area.

**Pedro Radilla Jr., 27, Dayton:** Sentenced by Judge John Collins to four months in prison with the time to be served in the Yamhill County Jail, 12 months post-prison supervision and fined \$200 on a conviction of delivery of a controlled substance/heroin; additionally, sentenced by Judge Collins to 30 days in jail, 12-month driver license suspension and fined \$1,000 on a conviction of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Allan David Forster Rice, 37, Dundee:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 15 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 24 months probation and fined \$100 on a conviction of fourth-degree assault.

**Angela Dawn Rowlands, 43, Newberg:** Sentenced by Judge John Collins to 10 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 24 months probation, lifetime license revocation and fined \$2,000 on a conviction of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Selena Edell Silva, 23, Amity:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 48 hours in the Yamhill County Jail and fined \$2,000 on a conviction of driving while revoked or suspended; additionally, sentenced by Judge Wiles to 24 hours in jail and fined \$2,000 on a conviction of driving while revoked or suspended; fined \$1,000 by Judge Wiles on a conviction of driving while revoked or suspended.

**Simon Tschebotjarjew, 44, Willamina:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 20 days in the Yamhill County Jail and 36 months probation on a conviction of fourth-degree assault.

**Christa Michelle Worley, 31, Portland:** Sentenced by Judge John Collins to 24 hours in the Yamhill County Jail for violating probation.

## DIVORCES GRANTED

**Angela Flores, McMinnville, and Jamie Flores-Garcia,** no address given; petitioner's name **Franco** restored.

**Marilyn Renee Nelson, Lafayette, and Keith Delbert Nelson, Lafayette.**

**Andrea Ann Hyvonen Ransom, Newberg, and Scott Michael Ransom, Sherwood;** petitioner's name **Hyvonen** restored.

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

## MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

**Gypsy Denise Artiga, 36, bus driver, McMinnville, and Jonathan Mallory Proctor, 41, medical technician, McMinnville.**

**Sarah Ashley Borrowman, 33, sales, McMinnville, and David Lee Higgins, 39, construction, McMinnville.**

**Cameron Stewart Grieb, 56, project manager, Hillsboro, and Kathleen Ann Bushared, 54, homemaker, Hillsboro.**

**Lisa Van Holm, 26, registered nurse, Newberg, and Gavin Rease Boen, 26, student, Newberg.**

**Noah Richard Katterman, 22, line cook, Newberg, and Kylee Catherine Wiseman, 22, freelance artist, Lake Oswego.**

**Maleah Lueon Leno, 20, receptionist/student, McMinnville, and Tomas Macmillan Espinoza, 21, concrete mason, McMinnville.**

**Jeffrey Andrew Manivanh, 30, engineering technician, King City, and April Conomos, 30, accounts payable clerk, King City.**

**Matthew Alan Proctor, 22, student, Beaverton, and Annika**

**Whitney Locke, 22, nurse, Beaverton.**

**Josiah David Schmidt, 21, student, Newberg, and Bethany Joy Gingerich, 21, student, Newberg.**

**Linda Marie Taylor, 28, engineer, Independence, Kentucky, and Quinten Thomas Boyd, 28, National Guardsman, Independence.**

**Rachel Ida Teters, 26, analyst, Yamhill, and Bradley Wayne Castle, 27, journeyman, Yamhill.**

**Angela Ilene Vandervort, 49, cashier, Grand Ronde, and Todd Raymond Johnson, 56, warehouseman, McMinnville.**

**Montgomery Ray Maddox III, 28, general contractor, McMinnville, and Amanda Rae King, 27, stay-at-home mother, McMinnville.**

**Michael Kevin Mergens, 58, inspector, McMinnville, and Alisa Susan Payne, 58, assistant, McMinnville.**

**Matthew Louis Erhardt, 25, engineering technician, Sherwood, and Hannah Marlene Dalesky, 24, teacher, Sherwood.**

**Tracy Wayne Barrera, 58, metal fabricator, McMinnville, and Tracy Danielle Walker, 51, retired, McMinnville.**

**Jasmine Louann Hillfield, 43, wine club manager, McMinnville, and Christopher Michael Bertsche, 41, winemaker, McMinnville.**

**Rachel Lachisha Dougherty, 38, certified occupational therapist assistant, Gun Barrel City, Texas, and Toby Wayne Welch, 47, inspector, Gun Barrel City.**

**Johan Omar Rodriguez, 20, housekeeper, McMinnville, and Courtney Nicole Crafton, 19, housekeeper, McMinnville.**

**Eduardo Cruz Torres, 41, construction worker, McMinnville, and Maria Elene Cortes Duran, 39, cook, McMinnville.**

## PROBATE FILINGS

**Robert Thomas Errett:** Intestate estate entered; Elizabeth D. Errett proposed personal representative.

**Cecil Ray Ewing:** Small estate closed; Lorna Newberg appointed affiant.

**Billie Jean Matthews:** Intestate estate entered; Gordon Dromgoole appointed administrator.

**Steven L. Parren:** Small estate closed; Donna B. Parren appointed affiant.

**John F. Pearson V:** Small estate closed; John F. Pearson IV appointed affiant.

**Stephanie Purdy Reimer:** Small estate entered; Jeffrey C. Fox appointed affiant.

**Alice R. Shaw:** Small estate closed; Shawn Church appointed affiant.

**Jose Trinidad Tavera Jr.:** Intestate estate entered; Robert J. Tavera appointed administrator.

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**SPORTS**

# Champs

Continued from A8

points. "No one expects to play a team that will press you full-court for 32 minutes," noted Coach Seely-Roberts. She credited her seven available players for competing with energy, despite the team's condensed schedule the past several weeks. Even with few days off, Y-C refused to back down to the Wolverines. "Our kids have really bought into the system," said Coach Seely-Roberts. "Our team has more grit than any other program because of what we've been through the past three years." While Y-C's full-court defense was impressive, the team's fluid and unselfish offense created an insurmountable margin on the scoreboard. The Tigers combined for 18 assists in the game against Santiam, showing a willingness to make the

extra pass for easy shots. The Tigers separated from the Wolverines with an 8-0 run in the first quarter, buoyed by a pair of Spencer Horne steal-and-scores. In the second period, Moroni Seely-Roberts and Malachi Seely-Roberts hooked up on a pair of high-low passes to extend Y-C's lead to 29-13. Horne's deep trey and Malachi Seely-Roberts' breakaway two-handed jam handed the Tigers a 47-21 advantage at halftime. Y-C continued to share the rock in the third, leading to a 75-42 edge. Moroni Seely-Roberts scored 12 points in the quarter, and thrilled the crowd with a one-handed outlet pass to Brycen Williams, who converted the lay-up. Tiger Reimann's fourth assist of the day found Ramsey-Buress for a jumper that gave the Tigers an 86-58 lead with 1:31 left. Ramsey-Buress, who graduated a couple weeks ago, relishes the opportunity

to play basketball with his teammates this summer. "I'm really going to miss this next year. I want to play with these guys for as long as I can. We've connected so well the past year, and it showed in how we played," he said. After defeating Santiam Tuesday, the Tigers challenged North Medford in the Oregon Madness semifinals. Malachi Seely-Roberts scored a team-high 23 points, while Moroni Seely-Roberts, after breaking his nose the night before in practice, tacked on 19 before fouling out. Mikel Rivas contributed 16 points and Horne added 13 points, seven steals and seven assists. Y-C ultimately fell by two points to the Black Tornado, but Coach Seely-Roberts left the tournament with immense pride in her squad. "I'm super pleased with how the team played. I'm very proud of them, because they didn't quit," she said.



Rusty Rae/News-Register  
Yamhill-Carlton wing Quinten Ramsey-Buress tries to shake his defender during Tuesday's Oregon Madness matchup against Santiam, which the Tigers won, 86-64.

# Moroni Seely-Roberts earns PacWest's Player of the Year; Heather Seely-Roberts captures Coach of the Year

The News-Register staff

After an impressive season, which included the 3A state championship and a share of the PacWest Conference title, the Yamhill-Carlton boys basketball team locked up multiple all-league awards. Sophomore forward Moroni Seely-Roberts capped an incredible campaign, in which he led the Tigers in scoring and rebounds, with the league's Player of the Year award. He tallied a career-high 37 points in an

early season loss to Dayton and recorded 33 points and a career-high 23 rebounds in a 68-58 victory over Amity. Y-C head coach Heather Seely-Roberts was named the PacWest Conference Coach of the Year after leading the team through a grueling schedule to 13 total wins. The Tigers' beat Cascade Christian 52-48 in the 3A championship after defeating Willamina and De La Salle North Catholic in the state playoffs. Joining Moroni Seely-Roberts on the all-league first

team was twin brother, Malachi Seely-Roberts. Amity's Josh Wart and Keenan Graham and Dayton's Dawson Ashley and Tyler Spink were also first-team selections. Amity's Isaac Watcherson, Dayton's Justin Morales and Benji Hudson, Y-C's Trey Richmond and Mikel Rivas and Blanchet Catholic's Brayden Hubbard were second-team honorees. Y-C's Spencer Horne and Amity's Logan Grove and George Hatch were honorable mentions.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

## Y-C finishes fourth overall at target shooting state tournament

Competing at the 2021 Oregon State High School Clay Target League State Tournament June 26 and 27, the Yamhill-Carlton trap shooting team recorded a fourth-place finish in the overall scores. The Tigers completed the tournament with a team score of 454, only four targets off the pace of second place. Amity placed ninth with a combined score of 441. Crane Union won the team title with 476 points. Chase Sitton led the Tigers with sixth place in the male varsity division. He earned a total score of 95, finishing five shots short of Wallowa's Lane Tanzey, who won the individual title. Bryce Kahler and Jesse Luttrell tied for 17th with scores of 92. Gus Brunner placed 29th and Aaron Brunner 32nd with scores of 88 and 87, respectively. Ryle Hurley was 42nd with 83 and Jaeger Ward 56th with 74. Adelle Petraitis finished second in the female junior varsity division with a score of 76. Mason Lemen placed sixth in the male novice bracket with a score of 66. For the Warriors, Mason Bell was 17th with 92 points, while Mason and Caleb Grauer both notched 91 points in the male varsity division. Riley Baxter finished 36th with 86 points.

## See Ya Later's Annual Scott Banke Memorial Golf Tourney

The See Ya Later Foundation is hosting its 21st Annual Scott Banke Memorial Golf Tournament August 7 at Michelbook Country Club in McMinnville. The event includes a silent and live auction, with proceeds going to Seeds of Hope, Youth Opportunity and college scholarships. The golf player package costs \$160 and includes 18 holes and a golf cart, lunch and dinner, one free mulligan, one raffle ticket, tournament prizes and a tournament shirt and hat. Golf check-in is 10 a.m. The opening ceremony begins at noon and a shotgun start follows at 12:15 p.m. The banquet and evening festivities commence at 6 p.m. The Silent Auction will be held online as well as in-person August 7. The Silent Auction will be launched online on August 1. The Live Auction will be held in-person August 7. Dinner reservations cost \$40, and include a chance to participate in the Live Auction. For more information, visit [www.seeyalater.org](http://www.seeyalater.org).

sions are two-hours and are designed for player with prior tennis experience. Instruction focuses on continued skill and stroke development, advanced drills, strategies and match play. For more information, visit the MCTA website at [www.macccommunitytennis.com](http://www.macccommunitytennis.com).

## Salute to Veterans Golf Classic

Michelbook Country Club is hosting its third annual Salute to Veterans Golf Classic 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](mailto:spfarley@outlook.com) or 503-435-8247 for additional information.

## Mac wrestling hosts kids camp

The McMinnville wrestling program and Mac Mat Club is hosting a youth wrestling camp from June 28 to August 6. The event is open to interested participants who are entering the third through tenth grades. Practices are on Mondays and Wednesdays each week. For athletes in the third through sixth grades, practice begins at 5:30 p.m. and seventh through tenth graders start at 6:30 p.m. Print off, fill out, and bring the signed registration and waiver forms found in the documents section at [macmatclub.com](http://macmatclub.com) with you to your first practice. Registration is free.

## Tennis association opens training for local youth athletes

MCTA has opened registration to interested participants for its summer programming. Weekly sessions will be offered throughout the season, starting June 21 at the Cowsls Street courts. Cost is \$40 per week; discounts are offered for those signing up for the entire summer session and scholarships are available. Primary goals for the organization include providing affordable and accessible youth tennis opportunities, developing a talent pipeline for local schools and advocating for the addition of new tennis courts in the area. Beginner lessons are offered for grades K-12 in weekly sessions - Monday through Thursday for one hour per day. Instruction includes basic playing skills, stroke techniques and court positioning. Intermediate and advanced clinics are for grades 4-12. These twice-weekly ses-

# McMINNVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 2020-21 MAC CLUB AWARDS

**TERRIN SEIBEL BOYS' BASKETBALL**  
Coach: Willie Graham | Parents: Nile & Autumn



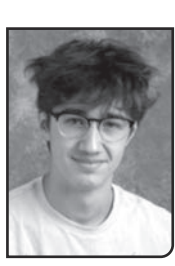
Terrin has matured and developed both as a person and a basketball player throughout his four years at McMinnville High School. His work ethic, dedication and improvement have helped him develop into one of the top players in the Pacific Conference. He graduated from McMinnville High School as a two time Pacific Conference All-League player, and a three year letter winner in boys basketball. In addition to being an excellent player on the court, Terrin is someone who his teammates and coaches can always count on to contribute to the program in any way possible. Terrin is consistently one of the first players at practice, tirelessly working to improve his game and is someone who enthusiastically mentors younger players at camps and clinics. He has worked hard to maintain a 3.2 grade point average and is planning to attend either a two year or four year college in the Fall. Terrin has been a great representation of both McMinnville High School and the McMinnville Boys Basketball program and we are all very proud of Terrin and his accomplishments!

**JACOB BARNES WRESTLING**  
Coach: Jordan Barich | Parents: John & Angie




Coming into his Senior season Jake has a career record of 146-19, a 3 time district champ, and 3 time state placer. Jake has been an amazing team leader for us on and off the mat. His work ethic is unmatched. Jake is not only successful on the mat but in the classroom as well, he recently graduated with a 3.53 GPA and will attend Oregon State University next year. Congratulations Jacob and best of luck next year!

**COLLIN BUSHEY BOYS' SWIMMING**  
Coach: Jason Hafner | Parents: Brent & Irene




Collin is only a junior for the Grizzly boy's swim team but already has an impressive list of accomplishments in the pool. During his three seasons, the Grizzlies have won districts twice and finished second this season. At the district level he has several individual titles, relay championships and all-conference awards. This season at districts, Collin was 1st in the 50 free, 4th in the 100 breast and then swam legs of both the 1st place 200 medley and freestyle relays. At the state meet, Collin has qualified for 4 events each year. His freshman year he was 12th in the 100 fly, and 6th in the 100 backstroke. In the relays he swam legs of the 11th place 200 medley and the 8th place 400 free relay. As a sophomore he was 6th in the 100 free and 14th in the 100 backstroke. Then in the relays he led off the state champion 200 free relay and then anchored the 4th place 400 free relay helping lead the Grizzlies to a 7th place team finish. Collin is one of the most well rounded swimmers the Grizzlies have had in many years. He trains hard and is a fierce competitor and thrives under pressure situations. As the Grizzlies team captain his leadership has been vital in the team's success. In addition to his swim accomplishments, Collin has a 4.0 GPA in the classroom. Collin is looking forward to his senior year as he and the team have some lofty goals to achieve. Great job and Go Grizzlies!

**KRISTEN NOYES GIRLS' SWIMMING**  
Coach: Jason Hafner | Parents: B. Wade & Tina



Kristen finished off her Grizzly career in outstanding fashion at the district meet finishing third in both the 50 free and 100 breast. Kristen also swam legs of the first place 200 medley and freestyle relays helping lead the girls to the conference championship. Throughout her four seasons, Kristen has been a consistent finalist at districts and received numerous all-conference awards. In addition last season she was able to compete at state on the 400 free relay that finished 8th. Those points that the relay earned were critical in helping the girl's to their highest team finish (6th) in many years. Kristen was our girls' team captain this year and that title was well deserved. Kristen's dedication and work ethic were unmatched. The example she has set by being on time, not missing practice, and working hard day in and out has been extremely important for the growth of a young team. Her work ethic and dedication also helped her excel in the classroom where she finished with a 4.0 GPA. Kristen was also a member of National Honor Society and class valedictorian. In spite of the demands of competitive swimming and school, Kristen also made time to teach lessons and lifeguard at the Aquatic Center, participate in symphonic choir, marching band, battalion drum and bugle corps, and church youth leadership. Next year she will be attending BYU and I wish her well! Good luck and Go Grizzlies!

**KYLEE ARZNER GIRLS' BASKETBALL**  
Coach: Sean Coste | Parents: Ryan & Julie



Kylee has been a starter on the girls' varsity team for all four years and has played a key role in our success. Over the last four years, Kylee has been voted 2nd team all-league her freshman year, and first team all-league her sophomore, junior and senior years. She was also chosen to the honorable mention all-state team both her sophomore and junior years. Kylee is a very versatile player. This season, Kylee is averaging 16 points per game, shooting 37% from the three point line, as well as contributing 9 rebounds and 3 assists each game. She has led our team to a third league title in her four years as a Grizzly. Not only does she excel on the basketball court, Kylee also will finish high school with a grade point average of 3.983. Congratulations Kylee!

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**JACOB BARNES**  
SENIOR WRESTLING  
McMINNVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Jacob won the Class 6A heavyweight state championship last Saturday at Newberg High School. He defeated longtime rival Broderick Reese with a 1-0 decision to claim his first career title.



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Yamhill-Carlton's Malachi Seely-Roberts flies to the hoop for a lay-up during the quarterfinals of the Oregon Madness Summer League Tournament. Seely-Roberts scored 26 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the Tigers' 86-64 victory over Santiam. Rusty Rae/News-Register

# No rest for the champs

After capturing 3A title, Tigers take on the state's best at Oregon Madness

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

**SALEM** — Fresh off last weekend's 3A state championship, the Yamhill-Carlton boys basketball barely had time to catch its breath before competing in this week's Oregon Madness tournament at The PAC in Salem.

Composed of 16 teams from all classifications, Oregon Madness handed this season's most successful teams a chance to take on programs from across the state. All six classifications were represented, with Y-C, Jefferson and De La Salle North Catholic defending 3A's reputation.

After such a successful prep season, the Tigers proved more than eager to test their mettle against Oregon's elite 5A and 6A squads.

Of course, Y-C already faced a number of tough opponents during its non-conference schedule, including 6A foes Mountain View and Summit.

Squaring off with three more elite opponents felt right for the Tigers, head coach Heather Seely-Roberts noted.

"We've already played a gauntlet — in league and in the state playoffs," said Seely-Roberts. "We were ready for the intensity of this tournament. Our kids aren't going to fold in high-pressure games."

According to senior Quinten Ramsey-Buress, the Tigers used their momentum from the state championships to enter the summer league tournament with confidence.

"We came into this with really positive vibes," he observed. "We've grown together as a team and we're playing better than ever since winning the state title. We've been playing a lot of basketball the past two weeks, and it's given us a lot of game experience."

Y-C drew Class 5A Central in the opening round of Oregon Madness and promptly dispatched the Panthers to advance to the quar-

terfinals.

Up next?

An interesting matchup against the Class 2A Santiam Wolverines.

The Tri-River Conference's third-place team in 2021, Santiam boasted impressive height with 6'6" Ty Best and 6'7" Chaz Storm. Not many opposing teams match Y-C's length, courtesy of twins Moroni and Malachi Seely-Roberts, both of whom stand over 6'4".

During pregame warmups, the Wolverines showed off their athleticism with highlight-reel dunks and deep three-pointers. Meanwhile, on the other end of the court, the Tigers calmly executed their three-on-three practice.

From the opening whistle, Y-C proved it was the team that belonged. The Tigers were relentless; they used their full-court press to brutal efficiency, holding Santiam to a woeful 21 first-half

See **CHAMPS**, A7



Tiger point guard Spencer Horne drives into the paint during Tuesday's tournament game against Santiam. Horne scored 19 points and snagged four steals in Y-C's win. Rusty Rae/News-Register

## 6A ALL-LEAGUE BASKETBALL

# Arzner named Player of the Year for Pacific Conference



McMinnville forward Kylee Arzner dribbles around a Sunset defender during the Grizzlies' Culminating Week matchup against the Apollos. Arzner was recently named Player of the Year for the Class 6A Pacific Conference. Rusty Rae/News-Register file photo

*Mac's Sean Coste claims Coach of the Year; Grizzly boys earn three all-league selections*

The News-Register staff

For the first time in her impressive high school career, McMinnville senior forward Kylee Arzner earned the Class 6A Pacific Conference Player of the Year award.

The versatile veteran powered the Grizzlies to an incredibly successful campaign in the condensed 2021 season.

Arzner was a constant threat for nightly double-doubles. Her wide range of talents in scoring, rebounding, passing and defending allowed Mac to control nearly every contest.

She led the Grizzlies in scoring for the third consecutive season.

Liberty's Taylin Smith shared the Player of the Year award with Arzner after leading the Falcons to nine wins, including seven in league play.

The Grizzlies finished their season with a Class 6A-leading 14 wins and only one loss. Mac's superb season resulted in head

coach Sean Coste being named the Pacific Conference's Coach of the Year.

Arzner and Smith led the league's first team selections, which included Mac's Jadie Elkins, Forest Grove's Amanda Rebsom, Liberty's Livia Knapp and Sherwood's Ava Heiden.

Elkins proved pivotal for the Grizzlies. She stepped into a larger role with the team in 2021 after serving as Mac's sixth man in 2020.

Elkins was a solid presence for the conference champion Grizzlies, using her quickness to score inside and to secure offensive rebounds.

Mac also featured two honorable mentions: junior guards Laney Hyder and Lucy Angevine.

On the boys' side, Mac earned three all-conference selections after finishing the year with a pair of league victories.

Senior point guard Terrin Seibel received a second-team selection, while sophomore guard Brandon Bomberger and junior forward Cody Dauterman were honorable mentions.

Seibel led the Grizzlies with 16 points per game in 2021.



# Greek and Roman classics idiom of America's founding

*Lessons from ancient ancestors still relevant in modern day education*

"Give me liberty or give me death!" is the reverberating quote by Patrick Henry that galvanized a revolutionary spirit in America at the 1775 Virginia Convention.

It turns out Henry cribbed the phrase from Cato the Younger, who unsuccessfully challenged Julius Caesar's assault on the Roman Republic.

True to his word, Cato stabbed himself. Centuries later, he became a favored classical figure quoted and emulated — except for the stabbing — by America's Founding Fathers.

Before James Madison sketched what became the U.S. Constitution, he asked his good friend Thomas Jefferson, then still in France, to send him everything he could find that had been written about republics, democracies and constitutions. Jefferson complied, sending a boatload of classics, including works by Cicero, Tacitus, Livy and Plutarch.

Madison read all of them, thereby becoming the world's de facto leading authority on constitutional government. It helped him know what to avoid as he proposed the most innovative constitution in world history.

A recent article in The New York Times described President Biden's decisionmaking style as Socratic by deliberately encouraging collaborative arguments to explore and weigh policy options. Socrates, who developed this form of critical thinking, lived in the 5th century B.C. in Athens.

In July, the 2020 Olympics will be held in Tokyo, continuing the revival of a tradition that began in Greece and was sustained by the Romans over the span of 1,000 years. You can visit and run on the field where competition originally occurred in Olympia.

It would be fair to say that contemporary civilization, including America, owes a substantial debt to the thoughts, deeds, technological advances and artistic achievements of the Greeks and Romans. Therefore, it would be logical to assume that contemporary education would include some mention of these classical influences.

Alas, no.

The recent decision by Howard University to shutter its classics department has created a stir and loads of criticism. The university defended its decision by saying current-day students need to focus on more "relevant studies."

In fairness to Howard University, many other educational institutions have scrapped the classics part of a "classic liberal arts education."

That's a shame and more than a little short-sighted. The classics are exceptionally relevant, especially the parts about the death of democracies and the rise of tyrants.

As we struggle as a nation to confront our roots, including the infection of slavery and its descendant, systemic racism, it is not enough to stop the reawakening at our own shoreline. What has transpired in what is now America was influenced greatly by what happened in Europe — and by extension the rest of the world and its people.

Our European ancestors wouldn't have sailed to these shores if not for Arab innovations in navigation and mapmaking. Much of what Arabs learned came from their contact with the Chinese. While many Westerners continued to believe the earth was flat, Arabian sailors, who ventured to the shores of Africa and traded in Asia, knew it wasn't.

World history, like the classics, has been dropped in the dustbin in deference to modern-day "learning." And we wonder why huge chunks of our fellow countrymen don't trust science, demonize immigrants and disdain liberalism.

My own education, which dates back to the 1950s and 1960s, didn't devote much, if any, attention to the classics. I can't recall once being asked to read anything from the Greek or Roman classical period.

I got most of what little I knew from reading the King James Version of the Bible, with its New Testament translated into English from Greek and Latin texts.

In college, I took history and philosophy courses, which began to expose me to classical thought, as well as to a more expansive view of human history. As an English major, I read Shakespearean plays based on classical plots and figures. But I never took a class devoted specifically to the classics.

I studied Latin for one quarter in junior high school because it was required. My college Anglo-Saxon class hasn't proven enormously useful or relevant.

My professions of journalism, politics and public affairs didn't demand a knowledge of the classics, even though many of the underlying principles are rooted in classical thought.

Lucid writing, persuasive arguments and democratic values didn't just pop up magically in the 20th Century. They can be traced back to a time when oration, argu-



## Guest writer

*Gary Conkling is a managing partner at CFM, a Portland-based strategic communications and public affairs firm. After his start in newspapering, he served as staff director for U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin, then U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, in Washington, D.C. He co-founded CFM in 1990, after several years of service as public affairs director at Tektronix. A Colorado native and Seattle Pacific graduate, he has also taught for many years in Willamette University's MBA program. The accompanying essay is from his Life Notes blog.*

See **CLASSICS**, B4

## GUEST COMMENTARY

# PERS crisis at 21: The board must act

By **ERIC FRUITS**

*Of the Cascade Policy Institute*

This year, Oregon's PERS crisis turns 21 years old. What began in 2000 as a nearly fully funded public employee retirement system is now running a \$25 billion (or more) deficit.

After two decades of fitful bouts of reforms, the Legislature and the governor seem to have given up on

any attempts to turn around PERS.

Republican bills get crushed under the GOP's superminority status. Democratic legislators seeking to fix the system run the very real risk of losing their seats in a primary. And no one wants to burn valuable political capital on a measure that will be tossed by the courts.

To pay down its deficit, PERS

"These are desperate times for PERS, and the board must at least consider a near-zero assumed rate of return."

effectively taxes state and local government payrolls.

Currently, the average rate across all state and local governments is about 18% of payroll. So if a city employee earned a \$60,000 salary, the city would have to pay \$10,800 into PERS for that employee.

But, many local governments pay much more. The cities of Portland, Gresham, Beaverton and Hillsboro pay about 23% of payroll into PERS.

One factor contributing to the crisis is an unrealistic assumption of

how much PERS investments earn over time. Put simply, the PERS Board has a history of being overly optimistic about how much money the PERS fund will earn. Actual earnings have underperformed the board's assumed rate of return over the past 10 years.

Because of the way the system works, if actual earnings don't meet or exceed the board's benchmark, the PERS hole gets bigger. Even if the investments are making money, the problem gets worse if they don't make *enough* money. Every time

the stock market crashes, the crisis looms larger.

Over the next month or so, the PERS Board will decide whether to lower its assumed rate of return. There will be numerous meetings with presentations, models and discussions.

Tune into one of the meetings and you'll get the impression that this is all a very serious discussion. But it's not.

The assumed rate of return is just

See **ELECTRIC**, B3

## VIEWPOINTS

“Democracy thrives when honest opinions provoke public debate.”

## EDITORIAL

# Pride support dominates here, but still has its ugly dissenters

How many of us learned of the Tulsa Race Massacre of 1921 in a K-12 history class? How about the Stonewall Riots of 1969, which erupted in New York's Greenwich Village?

Both of these violent eruptions pulled a scab off an ugly, long-festering sore that badly needed lancing — one with respect to race, the other to sexual orientation. But chances are slim you or anyone you know studied them in a public school classroom.

The far right fringe has made “critical race theory” a headliner in its continuing pursuit of the politics of white male grievance. And it finds any educational attention paid to sexual orientation equally triggering.

But the ginned-up outrage is actually badly misplaced. America's K-12 curriculum has never offered more than a heavily sanitized version of our history, one playing up the positive and playing down the negative to the point of great distortion.

We've heard a lot about Tulsa lately, thanks to declaration of the Juneteenth holiday marking the end of slavery in our country. So let's turn our attention here

to the less-known Stonewall.

Clubs catering to a lesbian, gay, bisexual or transsexual clientele were as much a fixture of big city enclaves like Greenwich Village in the 1950s and '60s as they are today. But they were forced to operate on an underground basis, without benefit of liquor licenses, and were routinely subjected to vice squad raids.

If a club was mobbed up, as was the case with the Stonewall Inn, the police were paid off. In that event, the proprietors were typically tipped in advance, reducing the raids largely to acts of political theater. And it fact, the police and proprietors often collaborated, to great profit, in extorting prominent customers caught on the premises.

But the NYPD's Public Morals Squad sprung its June raid on the Stonewall with a massive show of unannounced, ill-timed and heavy-handed force. That incited resistance that rapidly began to spread and escalate, and the LGBTQ pride movement now celebrated around the world every June is a direct descendant.

People do not choose their sexual orientation any more than they select

their race or ethnicity. In this country — and increasingly, in other countries around today's heavily interconnected and interactive world — they are born with inalienable rights that cannot legally be denied.

Our nation's history shows us, assuming we open our eyes and ears to it, that the promise enshrined in our Constitution is only now finally coming to be honored; that it has taken an enormous investment in toil and tears to get us to this point; and that we still have a long way to go to overcome lingering hate and persecution.

Yamhill County can be seen as something of a microcosm reflecting the national and global picture.

McMinnville, Newberg and other local communities have increasingly come to embrace the pride movement, both in the public and private sectors, through celebrations, proclamations, posters, flags, flowers and other expressions of support. That has marginalized, but by no means eliminated, the once-ascendant forces of objection and opposition.

Perhaps the most prominent negative note this year was sounded by New-

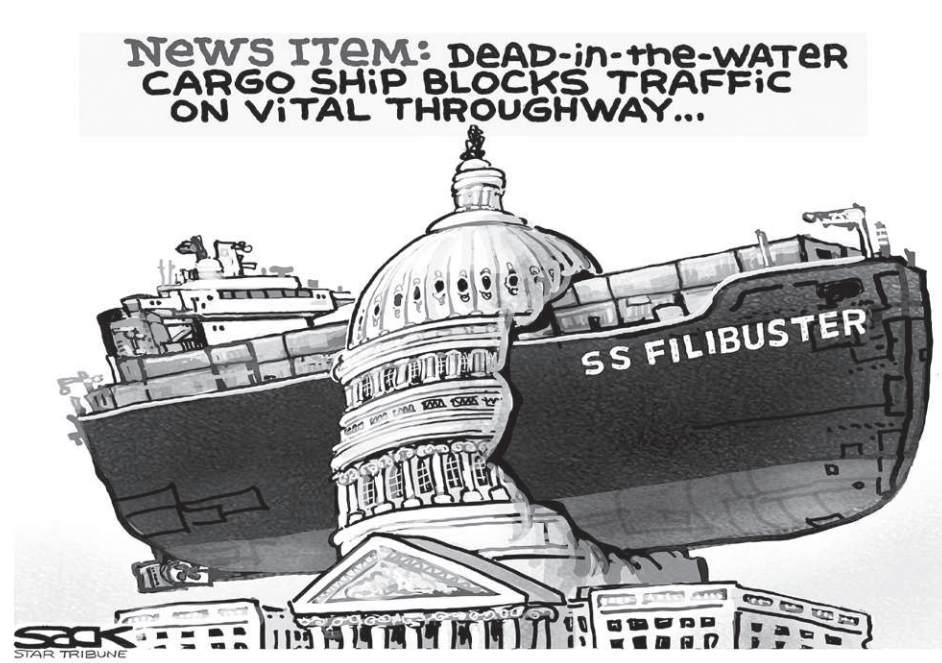
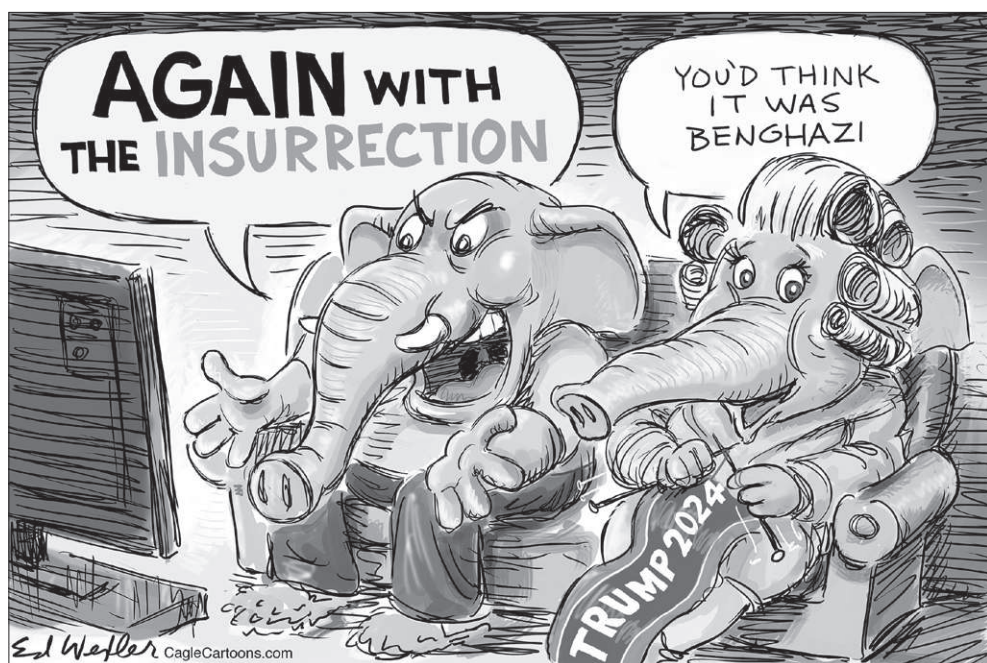
berg City Councilor Mike McBride, who objected to adopting an LGBTQ Pride Month proclamation, drawing a stinging rebuke from Mayor Rick Rogers.

“There are groups in our community, in all communities, that have been significantly mistreated over their lifetimes,” Rogers said. “And I think that goes to a lot, whether it is sexual orientation, whether it is race, whether it is creed, whether it is religion. It has happened throughout our history.”

However misguided and wronghearted, though, McBride at least displayed the courage of his convictions.

The same can't be said of the night riders and hate mongers who stole or burned rainbow flags, directed hate mail to gay-owned or supportive businesses, or found other underground ways to channel grievance. One even set fire to a flag flying below occupied upstairs apartments, risking tragedy of no small proportion.

The anthem of the American civil rights movement famously promises, “We Shall Overcome.” Let's do all we can, moving forward, to make that a reality in our community.



## BACK AND FORTH

## Taking a new look at peaceful old Oak Grove

Part one of two

A goal of mine the past three months has been to bridge the farthest reaches of my alma mater.

Since returning to Mac, I have pieced together a kind of long walk around the Linfield University campus, including its Oak Grove, a regal natural place featuring a lawn eternally strewn with acorns and other tree debris.

I'm planning to attend a weekly Chamber of Commerce Greeters today at the Grove. As an alumnus, it will be interesting to attend this town-meets-gown gathering, and form new impressions, as a community member.

The Oak Grove felt to me like a world apart as a student in 1977-80. That shady palisade along South Baker was both the gorgeous front door of the school and a kind of sacred zone.

Anyone could go there anytime, but it was not a place students typically hung out or played Frisbee. I recall no picnics, studying or courting sessions and just one lone Frisbee session.

You didn't cross it to reach anywhere. Maybe that otherness is different today, but I doubt it.

When I attended, the campus was roughly six blocks wide, north to south, from the president's home to the football stadium. What would become the Hewlett-Packard addition was beyond the pale, across the south fence.

I don't think any of us ever thought about walking out Davis Street to Booth Bend Road but now you can follow the wellness path, part of the university, around the triangular grass seed



field that still gets harvested.

It was there in April at the Booth Bend Road entrance that I started my incremental walk around the campus, now far larger than when I was a student. The quiet trail was stage one, the next stage being the area around the complex of Miller Fine Arts Center, Vivian Bull Music Center and Nicholson Library.

The outdoor gallery of student sculptures, along the trail next to the arts center, makes the walk worth the effort all on its own.

In my day, this stage also took in the old planetarium, then marking the far end of campus. Beyond the planetarium were open fields and the Hewlett-Packard campus.

Stage three was the central section of campus, my most familiar ground. It features the dorms, including Larsell Hall where I lived, along with the stadium complex and the Riley-Dillin-Pioneer-Melrose core next to the site where Mac

Hall was recently razed.

This was all in the weeks prior to Mac Hall's demolition. Watching that happen last week, I felt an emotional tug as it started to come down, as I had friends who'd lived there.

I also had a specific memory from inside its walls. Somewhere I have photos of the Linews newspaper staff Halloween party, held in the common room at Mac Hall in punk rocker costumes prevalent at the time.

Buildings go up and buildings come down. A new and exciting place of learning will rise in Mac's place.

News-Register colleague Rusty Rae, Class of '69, scored a few Mac bricks. He gave one to me and one to reporter Starla Pointer, a fellow Class of '80 grad.

Mine will go to my friend, Dr. Lee Krahenbuhl, Class of '82, who once lived in Mac Hall.

I also have fond memories of

the old tennis courts just to the east, since turned into a plaza adjacent to Walker Hall. The hall was named for Charles U. Walker, president from 1975 to 1992.

I am happy to see Prof. T.J. Day honored with a renovated hall, and also happy to see the “Northrup Library 1936-2003” plaque next to the entrance. Walking through the Oak Grove, I think back to attending the open house in the president's residence, with my father, during Homecoming Week in 1977, perhaps my only time ever crossing Oak Grove in my years at Linfield.

With Mac Hall gone, the courtyard bounded by Graf, Murdock, Day, Melrose and Riley halls will certainly look different. But that quintessential college quad, like the Oak Grove, will always feel timeless.

The final stage of my Linfield circumferential walk, one fine early June evening, turned out to be one of delightful discovery.

## 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](mailto:letters@newsregister.com) or by mail to Readers' Forum, News-Register, PO Box 727, McMinnville, OR 97128.

## News-Register

AN INDEPENDENT OREGON NEWSPAPER

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**Ossie Bladine**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Steve Bagwell**  
Editorial Page Editor

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

## VIEWPOINTS

“Democracy thrives when honest opinions provoke public debate.”

## GUEST COMMENTARY

## Early detection breakthrough needs congressional support

By **CANDACE BURCH**  
McMinnville Health Educator

As a health educator, prevention is my mantra, and early detection, which can pinpoint a disease like cancer before it spreads through the body, is essential. As a cancer patient and survivor, I have learned from experience that maintaining a healthy lifestyle doesn't prevent cancer from taking hold.

The good news is that with education to raise awareness of warning signs and symptoms, and early screening and detection, we can beat this disease. However, we need help from Congress on the screening end.

While existing screenings have helped prevent many deaths, only five cancers have available screening tests, and Americans aren't utilizing them to the extent they should. Today, cancers without a recommended early detection test cause more than 70 percent of the nation's 600,000 deaths each year.

I am still mulling how it could be that I developed cancer in the first place.

My mission for 30 years has been to practice health maintenance and disease prevention, and to help others

do the same. I steadfastly adhere to the principles of good nutrition, balanced exercise, stress management and avoidance of environmental toxins, with the intent of increasing my “health span” — the years of optimal health and aging without illness or disease.

But my cancer, a sarcoma between the bladder and pelvic floor, mysteriously developed six years ago. By the time it was detected, it had escalated to a high-grade status so rare that experts I consulted in Portland, Seattle and New York City had never see one quite like it.

Only Boston's Massachusetts General had a specialized division for sarcomas, and it had encountered only 14 cases like mine since 1941. In the end, I endured eight weeks of intense radiation, and so far, the cancer hasn't returned.

My treatments were so intense they probably disqualify me from receiving similar treatments if my cancer returns. But I'm a success story in the collective fight.

Unlike so many other cases, mine was detected early enough that treatment was successful. The thanks goes

to an MRI ordered after I noticed a change in bowel and bladder habits.

We are now on the verge of dramatically expanding our ability to find cancer early. A new set of technologies called multi-cancer early detection or MCED have shown the ability to screen for dozens of cancers through a simple blood draw.

This new technology can detect trace amounts of cancer in the bloodstream with a high degree of accuracy. If it had been available to me, maybe my sarcoma could've been identified earlier, making it easier to treat.

Multi-cancer early detection has the potential to save lives and reduce treatment costs. But unless Congress acts, it could take up to a decade for the Federal Drug Administration to grant approval and Medicare to begin coverage.

A bipartisan group of legislators has introduced the Medicare Multi-Cancer Early Detection Screening Coverage Act, which would speed the process.

MCED could have made a real difference, so I'm asking Oregon's congressional delegation to join in supporting this critical bill.

## WHATCHAMACOLUMN

## Employers still face pandemic rules



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

Effective Wednesday, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown ended limitations on gathering sizes and eliminated most requirements for wearing masks. Oregonians generally heralded the decision, which marks a new stage in responding to the 2020-21 COVID-19 pandemic, but doesn't end the challenge for employers related to vaccinations and potential COVID-19 breakouts that still can shut down business operations.

Brown long-mandated reaching the “70% target” before rules could change — meaning 70% of Oregonians age 18-plus have received at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine. Last week, at 69% and with new vaccinations languishing, Brown declared June 30 as the day to end restrictions.

On June 30, the count was 69.5% — about 16,100 people short of the targeted 70% — and the average of new vaccinations Monday through Wednesday had dropped to 1,650.

Most stores and businesses immediately dropped requirements for customers to wear masks. However, business owners and managers recognized their continuing mandates to quarantine non-vaccinated people who contract COVID-19, or who have close contact to someone with a confirmed or presumptive case of the virus.

There are new definitions to read and understand. Employers need to know the interrelated meanings of words and phrases such as close contact, substantial exposure, presumptive COVID-19 cases, confirmed COVID-19 cases, fully vaccinated, isolation and quarantine. Perhaps most important is understanding the definition of “susceptible individual.”

A susceptible individual must be quarantined if, within one day, he/she spends 15 or more minutes within six feet of a confirmed or presumptive COVID-19 case. However, anyone who has been fully vaccinated for COVID-19 is not a susceptible individual.

Things get complex in a hurry if anyone in an office or other workplace contracts COVID-19. While inquiring into instances of “close contact,” employers must learn who is, and who isn't, fully vaccinated in order to enforce the quarantine rules.

All of this is why our company — at least for the next 10 days while studying these new rules — will continue its existing policy related to masks:

Employees must wear masks unless they have been fully vaccinated for COVID-19 and have shown proof of such vaccination to our business office; visitors must wear masks unless they have been fully vaccinated, but as one change we will so-notify visitors and believe their response without asking for documentation.

All are encouraged to continue common sense practices of social distancing and hand-washing. And of course, people can continue wearing masks whether or not they have been fully vaccinated.

Vaccinations have driven down COVID-19 cases, averaging fewer than four cases daily the past two weeks in Yamhill County. But there still are concerns about COVID-19 variants that spread more easily than the original virus, and we await the state's third monthly report on “breakthrough cases” of COVID-19 infection for fully vaccinated people.

If the rising trend of breakthrough cases from May to June continues, Oregon Health Authority must initiate reporting more frequently than monthly.

So, there is new optimism — and new freedom — as we continue the push to put this pandemic behind us. But since mid-June, Oregon has reported 1,500 cases and 15 deaths weekly, as almost exclusively unvaccinated people continue to suffer and die from a virus that has killed more than 600,000 Americans.

It will be great to see restrictions finally relaxed, but even better to see people stay careful out there.

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

## Crisis

Continued from B1

that: an assumption. And it's often wrong.

Over the past 20 years of PERS fund earnings, actual earnings were about 1.3 percentage points lower than the assumed rate. Over that same period, the PERS unfunded liability exploded to at least \$25 billion. You see, these mistakes add up over time.

Because the Legislature won't act, the PERS Board can — and must — take the lead. It must end the fiction that the PERS fund can generate enormous earnings year over year. It hasn't done so in the past and won't do so in the future.

The PERS Board will consider options to lower their earnings expectations from 7.2% a year to as low as 6.8% a year. But that's not enough.

The board must go lower. Much lower. In fact, as close to zero as possible, like the rate on a 30-year Treasury, or about 2.3%.

There are both short-term and long-term implications.

In the short term, the payroll rates paid by state and local governments will increase, perhaps substantially. But, PERS has “collaring” rules that strictly limit how much rates can increase over each rate-setting period.

Over the long term, with a near-zero assumed rate, the PERS fund returns will almost always beat the assumed rate. Each year

of above-assumed earnings will whittle down the unfunded liability and serve to reduce employer rates over time.

My back-of-the-envelope estimates suggest the unfunded liability can be eliminated in five to 10 years. Then our governments can get back to delivering services rather than just raising taxes.

In contrast, under the current system, the unfunded liability will never disappear.

At a minimum, the PERS Board must direct its actuaries to run the numbers. PERS is too big and complicated for back-of-the-envelope calculations.

The PERS actuaries have the numbers and the models to give the board both short- and long-run estimates of the consequences of a near-zero assumed rate. But, without the analysis, the board will be left guessing, thus prone to making the same mistakes the last two decades of PERS Boards have made.

Desperate times call for necessary measures. These are desperate times for PERS, and the board must at least consider a near-zero assumed rate of return.

Eric Fruits serves as vice president of research at the Cascade Policy Institute, an Oregon-based free-market think tank. He has studied state pension funds for nearly two decades, developed models of Oregon's fund and testified before the Oregon Supreme Court on pension fund reform.

## READERS FORUM

## Make it plant-based

The scarcity of animal meat caused by the COVID-19 pandemic will keep our outdoor grills safer this Independence Day.

Folks who grill hamburgers and hot dogs face a nasty choice. The U.S. Meat and Poultry Hotline advises grilling at high temperature to avoid food poisoning by E. coli and Salmonella bacteria, but the National Cancer Institute warns that high-temperature grilling of processed meats generates cancer-causing

compounds.

Fortunately, we no longer need to choose between food poisoning and cancer. A bunch of enterprising U.S. food processors have met this challenge head-on by developing a rich variety of convenient, healthful, delicious plant-based veggie burgers, veggie dogs and soy nuggets.

These products don't harbor nasty bugs or cancer-causing compounds.

They are missing the cholesterol, saturated fats, drugs and hormones of their animal-based alternatives. And, they

are waiting for us in the frozen food section of our favorite supermarket, along with nut-based ice creams and other dairy-free desserts.

This Independence Day, let's declare our independence from the meat industry and their barbecue bugs. Let's welcome convenient, delicious, healthful, eco-friendly, compassionate plant-based meats and dairy foods into our kitchens.

Milo Nakamura  
McMinnville

## NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

## Renewables fuel shift to carbon-free power

By **JOSEPH RAND, DEV MILSTEIN, RYAN WISER & BENTHAM PAULOS**

Of the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory

Renewable energy's rapid growth is accelerating a national shift to a carbon-free electric power system.

So far, 17 states, Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C., have adopted laws or executive orders setting goals for 100% reliance on clean electricity by 2050, if not sooner. Forty-six U.S. utilities have also taken a carbon-free pledge.

Now the Biden administration and some members of Congress are proposing to decarbonize the power sector by 2035.

While this much change in just 15 years seems ambitious, our new report, “Halfway to Zero,” finds in looking back on our last 15 years that power sector emissions are down to half of what a no-action option would have produced.

We analyzed the “business as usual” projection in the 2005 Annual Energy Outlook published by the Energy Information Administration, the U.S. government's official agency for data collection and analysis. It projected annual carbon dioxide emissions from the electric power sector rising 2.4 billion to 3 billion metric tons between 2005 and 2020.

Instead, emissions fell to 1.45 billion metric tons — 52% below projected levels. In short, the U.S. electricity sector has managed to march halfway to zero in just 15 years.

The U.S. is using much more low-carbon and carbon-free electricity today. That comes thanks to policy, market and technology drivers.

Overall demand for electricity in 2020 was almost exactly the same as in 2005, or 24% lower than projected by federal energy forecasters. This was due partly to economic changes, such as lower economic growth from two recessions and slightly lower population growth.

The U.S. has also become more energy efficient since 2005, thanks to policies and technology improvements. Many devices that power our lives, such as LED lights, get more performance from a kilowatt-hour of electricity now than they did 15 years ago.

Meanwhile, wind and solar power have dramatically outperformed expectations, delivering 13 times more generation in 2020 than projected. Emission-free nuclear generation largely held steady.

Finally, natural gas generation grew rapidly, driven by the shale

gas revolution and low fuel prices. This pushed much of the generation of coal — the most carbon-intensive electricity source — out of the market.

These shifts have delivered many benefits. Total electric bills for consumers were 18% lower in 2020 than the Energy Information Administration had projected, saving households \$86 billion per year.

Reduced sulfur and nitrogen emissions, largely from reduced coal generation, led to a steep drop in such health impacts as respiratory disease. Premature deaths due to power-sector air pollution fell from 38,000 to 3,100 per year. And declining employment in the coal industry was more than offset by job growth in other areas, notably solar power.

Many assessments of energy transitions assert that it takes decades for societies to shift fully from one energy source to another. But our study shows that dramatic changes in emissions can happen much more quickly.

This doesn't guarantee that getting to zero will be easy, though.

Wind, solar and battery technologies will be central to further decarbonization. Accelerating their deployment will require a laser focus on maintaining reliability, with new transmission lines and changes to power-system planning and operations. It will also call for careful attention to ecological impacts and heightened sensitivity to effects on

workers and communities.

Fortunately, much of the generation and storage needed to hit a zero-carbon target is already in development.

Developers have requested access to the transmission grid for 660 gigawatts of new wind and solar generating capacity and 200 gigawatts of storage. That represents more than half of what could be required. Not all proposed projects will be built, but the scale indicates tremendous commercial interest.

Using this much wind and solar raises the question of how to meet the last portion of demand on cloudy or windless days. Many technologies could fill this gap, such as longer-duration storage, hydrogen or synthetic fuels, fossil or biomass generation with carbon capture, advanced nuclear power and geothermal energy. All require more research.

Our study offers two central lessons as the nation moves forward.

First, policy and technology are both key to cutting emissions. Second, our ability to predict the future is limited.

It will be crucial to adapt as government agencies and power companies gain policy experience and technologies advance in unexpected ways.

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**GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?**  
COMMENT ONLINE AT [NEWSREGISTER.COM](https://newsregister.com)

# Classics

Continued from B1

ment, experimentation and contemplation were chiseled into Western culture by ancient Greeks and Romans.

Whether or not a university has a classics department shouldn't be the focus of the conversation. The conversation should center on how some semblance of the classics can be introduced into public school curricula and required study for a college degree.

Think of it as critical context.

Lest this suggestion be dismissed as white- and Euro-centric, let me refer to a National Public Radio piece that quotes Dr. Anika Prather, an adjunct professor in Howard University's now defunct classics department. She tells of Frederick Douglass, who while enslaved as a child, learned to read the books available to him, including Cicero's orations.

"He said when he would read them, he didn't feel like he was a slave," she told NPR's Morning Edition. "He didn't feel less than human. He didn't feel like he should be oppressed. Instead, his mind was liberated."

Douglass went on to become one of America's greatest orators, providing a compelling voice in the battle for social reform and the end of slavery in America.

Prather goes further.

"The classical education, the study of classics and anything connected to that, is so interwoven into American history and life and culture, that to remove it, we remove a piece of ourselves. If you cancel it, if you disrupt it or remove it, then can you even understand all of the great history makers we so revere? Can you understand the Constitution? Can you understand the makeup of our government? Can you understand that our logo is in Latin?"

As we have painfully discovered, there are lots of missing gaps in our history lessons.

There were people and cultures in America before Europeans arrived. Black

soldiers have played important roles in wars America has fought. Native Americans, Asians and other non-European minorities have contributed greatly to American progress. And the early Europeans who arrived here silently carried with them the cumulative experience and knowledge from centuries, much of which can be traced back to the Greeks and Romans.

Our nation's Founding Fathers were certainly mindful of that experience and knowledge, which provided the spine of their own educations, careers and political views.

George Washington quite openly fashioned himself after Lucius Quinctius Cincinnatus, a Roman farmer known as a virtuous consul.

Cincinnatus was made dictator by the Roman Senate to defend against invaders. After repelling the invaders in short order, he relinquished his dictatorial powers.

After winning the Revolutionary War, Washington followed the example of Cincinnatus and surrendered his military command to civil authorities, an act that set a national tone regarded with awe by the rest of the world.

The influence of Greek and Roman architecture is impossible to miss on a stroll past the federal buildings that line the National Mall. The neo-classical style was favored by Jefferson because, in his view, it bespoke of ancient democracies in Greece and the republican values of Rome.

Classical style was the idiom on which America was founded. What a waste of our heritage to ignore any part of our past, whether glorious or inglorious.

The classics have a place in our collective education because we wouldn't be the nation we are, for better or worse, if not for the Greeks and Romans. The words of Cato, echoed by Patrick Henry, seem as meaningful today as when they were spoken — that is, they would if we bothered to recall when and why they were spoken.

## ROHSE COLORED GLASSES

# George Gay was a mountain of a man

[This column originally published on June 6, 2002.]

The House that George Built in 1841 is, perhaps, the most famous house ever built in Oregon — and Yamhill County claimed half of that house.

It was the first brick house west of the Rockies, and George Kirby Gay built the house smack-dab on the Yamhill County line.

George's descendants like to tell the story about when he was charged with selling liquor to the Indians. County officials came to make an arrest, and George skeddaddled into the part of the house that was in the other county, and papers could not be served.

But such instance of his fleeing the law was uncommon for this good and generous mountain of a man — not particularly mountainous in physical stature, but in accomplishments.

He was considered the wealthiest man in Oregon after Ewing Young's death. When the Wolf Meeting was called at Champeog in March 1843, purportedly to deal with marauding animals killing the settlers' livestock, George Gay was there. He was named to the committee to consider the "propriety of taking measures for civil and military protection of this colony." At Champeog on May 2, 1843, he made history by voting to form Oregon's provisional government.

He was a member of the Willamette Cattle Co. that drove cattle from California to Oregon — thus helping to break Hudson's Bay Company's monopoly. During the trip, he was wounded by an arrow in an Indian attack and carried the stone head in his body for



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

five years.

So it was that on May 10 this year, some 124 years after his death, the Yamhill Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on its annual field trip and meeting, chose again to honor George Gay and the House that George Built. Members, visitors and guests flocked to Hopewell Church and Cemetery,

where many of his descendants are buried. The church and cemetery are near the site of the Gay brick house, which no longer stands, and near the historic roadside marker that honors him, placed by the Multnomah Chapter of the DAR in May 1931.

Photos of George and others of his family, newspaper clippings, books and old documents all pertaining to the Gays were displayed there in the Hopewell Church social hall; as were a couple of bricks from the House that George Built.

And on this May day in 2006, George Gay again "lived and breathed" as his third great-granddaughter Lorna Gray Grauer of Yamhill County told stories about one of Oregon's makers.

Born in England - some historians say in 1796 — George left home at age 10 to be a messboy on a trip to the South Sea Islands and other foreign points. He followed the sea for several years, met up with Ewing Young and went on a trapping expedition, joined the John Turner party in 1835 traveling overland from California to Oregon. During the trip, they were attacked by Indians and several of the party were wounded or killed.

Then, after the Willamette

Cattle Co. drive, Gay — and his cattle — settled in Yamhill County. He took up a 640-acre claim on the Willamette River, southwest of the Wheatland Ferry on the Yamhill-Polk County line. He married four times - all Native American wives. By his first wife, Louise Johnson, adopted daughter of William Johnson, he begot nine children in the next 22 years.

There, on a beautiful knoll that sloped away to miles of fields on the west and north, he started his house of bricks made on the site. Clay for the bricks was trampled barefoot and burned on the homestead.

The structure, 32 by 22 feet, 14 feet high, with upstairs, featured hand-carved and dressed woodwork on the two large fireplaces at either end of the room. At this house, where a huge oak sheltered all, the door was always open to travelers and guests. This fine house became famous. When Yamhill County, one of Oregon's original four, was formed in 1843, the south wall of the Gay House was named as a reference point in the legal description of our county, which extended south to the California border and west to the Pacific Ocean. The house became a well-known meeting place for government officials and visitors to the Territory.

In 1848-49, George headed for the California gold fields, and Gay's grandson, Charles, who after his mother died lived with his grandparents until he was 16, told about the gold his grandfather brought back. Charles wrote in later years, "The gold was in the saddlebags which he dumped into a canvas in the corner of the kitchen floor. It was mostly nuggets, but some of it was in dust poke and there it lay for over three years, useless as money."

Charles wrote, too, of his grandfathers' hospitality: "When the immigrants came through, and there were hundreds, he (George Gay) fed the half-starved,

ragged and trail-worn families, and he fed and cared for their harness-galled, wretched animals. During the wagon trains, for weeks at a time, a beef a day was slaughtered for these people, and bolts of calico were cut into dress lengths for the women and children. He never charged for any of these things."

Although the fine house was simply furnished, mostly with handbuilt furnishings, grandson Charles recalled two special properties at the house. One was their clock. He wrote of the weekly ritual: "Every Saturday night, Grandfather climbed up on a chair to wind the original Seth Thomas clock with the 10-inch-long iron key as the family watched the ceremony in silence."

Another of the family's treasures was its "huge, leather-covered telescope" that, when fully extended, was about as long as a cane. Wrote Charles, "Each member of the family was treated to one long look through it, after which it was strictly no-touch."

George Gay died a poor man. He and other members of the family were buried in unmarked graves on his land. But the descendants of this mountain of a man carry on. Johnnie Ray, popular singer of the 1950s, was one of his descendants. At the DAR gathering in May, when Lorna Grauer asked descendants of George in attendance to stand, some 10 people stood up.

And so it was that the Yamhill Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution again opened the doors, so to speak, of historic Gay House and let us look in. And on that May day, we came to know George Kirby Gay a little better, as his third great-granddaughter told stories about this generous and hospitable statesman — a mountain of an Oregon man.

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 mcminnvillebindery.com  
 971-287-8389

**Beth Caster, REALTOR®**  
 220 NE Seventh St., McMinnville  
 beth@bethcaster.com  
 971-241-2509

**Chehalem Property Management**  
 2303 Portland Road, Newberg  
 cpmoregon.com • 503-554-0219

**Wild-Haven Property Management Co.**  
 619 NE Third St., Ste A, McMinnville  
 wild-haven.com • 503-474-4520

**J&M Homes**  
 jandmhomes.com/mcminnville

**Ticor Title Company**  
 ticormidvalley.com/mcminnville

**RESTAURANTS, FOOD & DRINK**  
**Carlton Corners**  
 150 N. Yamhill St., Carlton  
 carltoncorners.com • 503-852-7439

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 3rdstreetpizza.com

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 laramblaonthird.com

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 muchasgraciasmexicanrestaurant.com

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 hopscotchtoys.com

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 mcminnvilleantiquesmall.com

**McMinnville Pack and Ship**  
 mcminnvillepackandship.com

**Poseyland Florist • poseyland.com**


**Real Deals on Home Decor**  
 realdeals.net/locations/index.php?LID=107

**Sears McMinnville • sears.com**

**Shoe Mates Footwear & Repair**  
 shoematesmac.com

**WINE**  
**OREGON WINE PRESS**  
**Oregon Wine Press**  
 1315 NE Miller St., McMinnville  
 oregonwinepress.com • 503-687-1266

**Elizabeth Chambers Cellar**  
 elizabethchamberscellar.com



# MARKETPLACE

## CLASSIFIEDS



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### PUZZLES

SOLUTIONS ON PAGE B7

### Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

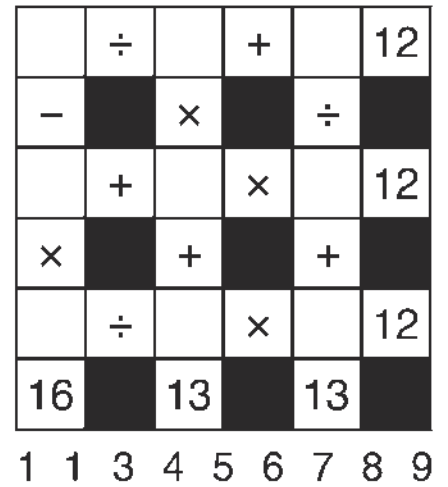
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTIF. Do not change the order of the letters.

- |                      |               |                  |               |
|----------------------|---------------|------------------|---------------|
| 1. Medal or trophy   | _____ D       | Cognizant        | _____ E       |
| 2. Food cupboard     | _____ N _____ | Insignificant    | _____ L _____ |
| 3. Actress Bette     | _____ S       | Goliath's foe    | _____ D       |
| 4. Scour             | _____ C _____ | Bush             | _____ H _____ |
| 5. Pledge 10%        | _____ H _____ | Deed             | _____ L _____ |
| 6. Artist Wood       | _____ R _____ | Titan            | _____ I _____ |
| 7. Chatty crow       | _____ P _____ | Homer's youngest | _____ G _____ |
| 8. Complete disarray | _____ O _____ | Cowboy leggings  | _____ P _____ |
| 9. Make haste        | _____ U _____ | Wizard Potter    | _____ A _____ |
| 10. Park officer     | _____ A _____ | Horseshoes score | _____ I _____ |

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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.



DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
 ★★★ GO FIGURE!

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### Super Crossword THREE OF A...

- |                                      |   |  |                                 |                                      |                                 |
|--------------------------------------|---|--|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                        | 52 "Put a sock in it!"                    | 94 Fluids in blood                           | 4 Letter-printing aid           | 38 Part of UAE                       | 74 — Haute (Indiana city)       |
| 1 Livestream annoyances              | 53 THREE OF A HIND                        | 95 Car part on a wheel, to Brits             | 5 "Gloria in Excelsis —" (hymn) | 42 Aperture setting for a shutterbug | 78 Master pilot                 |
| 5 Mark for omission                  | 57 Pro at alterations                     | 96 Airport town on Long Island's South Shore | 6 Act human, so they say        | 43 Atheist Madalyn Murray —          | 79 Eliminating as a possibility |
| 9 Tennis star Seles                  | 59 Way out                                | 98 Bite gently                               | 7 Crust, mantle or cure         | 44 During which 46 Geyser stuff      | 80 Plato's pupil                |
| 15 Feudal drudge                     | 60 British title                          | 101 Giddy delight                            | 8 Expository piece              | 47 More alluring                     | 84 Dental care brand            |
| 19 Like — out of hell                | 61 Green tract                            | 103 THREE OF A MIND                          | 9 Dry red wine                  | 49 Signs again, as a contract        | 86 Mouselike critter            |
| 20 Special periods                   | 62 Put lube in                            | 110 In the past                              | 10 Fall mo.                     | 51 Jamaican pop genre                | 87 Half-cooked                  |
| 21 Tesla vehicle                     | 63 Deny, as a statement                   | 111 Really strain                            | 11 In no way                    | 53 Orators' platforms                | 88 Broadcast                    |
| 22 Court claim                       | 66 Blue-skinned race in "Avatar"          | 112 — Ball (arcade favorite)                 | 12 Super-cold                   | 54 Lisa of "Melrose Place"           | 89 Haie- (comet)                |
| 23 THREE OF A KIND                   | 69 THREE OF A BIND                        | 113 Slight ridge on a surface                | 13 Dinner chicken               | 55 "The hour has arrived"            | 90 Strong desire                |
| 26 Himalayan hoax subject            | 75 Why cornic Mort                        | 114 Tiny particle                            | 14 "The Human Condition" author | 56 Asia's shrunken — Sea             | 95 Afternoon service salver     |
| 27 — Lodge (motel chain)             | 76 Bitter complainers                     | 116 THREE OF A RIND                          | 15 CIA figure                   | 58 Kinds of bulbs, in brief          | 97 Public squares               |
| 28 British title                     | 77 Troll's cousin                         | 122 Cal's father                             | 16 Concerned with voting        | 63 Big name in polls                 | 99 Contend                      |
| 29 Yoiko who appeared in "Let It Be" | 78 Famed coach Parseghian                 | 123 More dilettantish                        | 17 Inclination to keep silent   | 64 "Sounds like —" ("Let's do it!")  | 100 Young 'un                   |
| 31 Cp. — (footnote abbr.)            | 81 Edmonton's prov.                       | 124 Cuisine with many curries                | 18 Islam, e.g.                  | 65 Gives up                          | 102 Irish Gaelic                |
| 32 THREE OF A FIND                   | 83 Like boys                              | 125 Under sail                               | 24 Hired tough                  | 67 Human herbivore                   | 103 Bard's feet                 |
| 39 — awkward position                | 84 Certain granola snack                  | 126 Apple discard                            | 25 Structured gps.              | 68 "— it rich?"                      | 104 Really strain               |
| 40 Broadcast                         | 85 THREE OF A WIND                        | 127 Job the reb                              | 30 Orangy shade                 | 70 Converse                          | 105 Boston hoopsters            |
| 41 Severe spasm                      | 91 Rink star Bobby                        | 128 Desiccated                               | 33 Knightly virtue              | 71 Minoan land                       | 106 Actress Anne                |
| 42 Chicken, e.g.                     | 92 "Silas Marner" novelist                | 129 Gen — (millennials)                      | 34 Slaughter in an outfield     | 72 Nawlins sub                       | 107 Angelou's "And Still —"     |
| 45 Destruction                       | 93 On the cutting edge of art, informally | <b>DOWN</b>                                  | 35 Ian Fleming novel            | 73 Celebrity astrologer              | 108 S.F. NFLer                  |
| 48 Opposite of away                  |   | 1 Like skates                                | 36 Forecaster                   | 74 Sydney                            | 109 Epic stories                |
| 50 Merits, as an income              |   | 2 Crude counters                             | 37 Water pitchers               |                                      | 115 Hardwood tree               |

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted

**CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER**  
 CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER: The City of Lafayette seeks to hire a Code Enforcement Officer to assist with a variety of technical duties in support of local regulations for property use and maintenance.

Work schedule is negotiable up to full-time with benefits. Applicant must have one year of experience with ability to work with the public in a positive and professional manner. Must pass a criminal background screen and DMV check. A City Employment Application is required and a job description may be obtained at City Hall, located at 486 Third Street or by visiting the City's website at [www.ci.lafayette.or.us](http://www.ci.lafayette.or.us). The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The deadline to submit applications is July 15, 2021 at 5:00 pm.

**UTILITY WORKER II**  
**Wastewater Services Division**  
**\$3,810 - \$4,866/month DOE**

The City of McMinnville is seeking a qualified candidate to fill the position of Utility Worker II in the Wastewater Services Division as part of our Conveyance System Maintenance Crew. Applications must be submitted online at <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/McMinnville>. For additional information, please call (503) 434-7405 or email [Kylie.Bayer@mcminvilleoregon.gov](mailto:Kylie.Bayer@mcminvilleoregon.gov). The City of McMinnville is an equal opportunity employer.

**EARLY ASSESSMENT & SUPPORT ALLIANCE (EASA) THERAPIST (HS SPEC II OR III)**  
**JOB #CS21-061**

Yamhill County Information Technology – F/T – HS Spec II Salary \$4504 - \$5809/month, HS Spec II Salary \$4918 - \$6286/month, DOE. Closes 07/14/2021. For details, visit [www.co.yamhill.or.us](http://www.co.yamhill.or.us). Yamhill County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PUBLIC WORKS UTILITY WORKER 1**

The City of Yamhill has a permanent Public Works Utility Worker I position open. The position is 40 hours per week, starting salary \$18.00 an hour DOE. This is a full-time benefited position. Application and job description can be obtained at [www.cityofyamhill.org](http://www.cityofyamhill.org), or Yamhill City Hall, 205 S. Maple Street, 503-662-3511. This position recruitment will close on July 16, 2021 at 5:00pm. City of Yamhill is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CERTIFIED ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELOR/ QMHA (HS SPEC I)**  
**JOB #FY21-062**

Yamhill County Family & Youth – F/T – Full salary range: \$3924 - \$5136/month, DOE. Closes 07/20/2021. For details, visit [www.co.yamhill.or.us](http://www.co.yamhill.or.us). Yamhill County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

#### Help Wanted

**SENIOR OFFICE SPECIALIST**  
**JOB #DA21-063**

Yamhill County District Attorney – F/T – Salary \$2769 - \$3227/month, DOE. Closes 07/13/2021. For details, visit [www.co.yamhill.or.us](http://www.co.yamhill.or.us). Yamhill County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

#### MERCHANDISE

##### Food & Produce

**JEFF & JEN'S U-PICK**  
 Blueberries are available now through August \$10 for a one gallon bucket Open 8-8 daily 18265 SE Neck Rd, Dayton 503-560-9275

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

Blueberries, cherries

##### Garage/Yard/Estate Sales

**DAYTON**  
**15200 SE Wallace Rd**  
**Sat 7/3**  
**9-5**

Farm and homesteading equipment. Furniture, other miscellaneous items.

##### 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

**Garden & Yard**  
**LAWN MOWING**  
**LAWN MAINTENANCE**

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

**TRI BARK**  
 Red - Dark Fir, 503-550-8911

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

##### Miscellaneous

**SNAP ON TOOLS COLLECTOR ITEMS.** \$5 - \$499 503-550-0585

**SENIOR WANTS TO BUY OLDER JEWELRY** for projects. Pieces can be broken. Looking for quantity and quality. 503-434-0768 or [tenderbuttons@onlinemac.com](mailto:tenderbuttons@onlinemac.com)

#### Miscellaneous Wanted

**DONATE YOUR VEHICLE**  
**RUNNING OR NOT**  
**OR WRECKED**

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

#### BUYING CAR/TRUCK BATTERIES

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

#### I BUY VINTAGE CAMERAS.

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

#### Stuff Under \$500

2 - 4' DIAMETER SAW BLADES. \$125 each. 503-550-0585

2 - SMALL SAW BLADES. \$70 each. 503-550-0585

**SHARK PRO STEAM ELECTRIC POCKET MOP.** Like new. \$40 971-237-1905

**BLADERUNNER PRO 80 ROLLER BLADES,** size 12-13. New in box. \$50. 503-522-4145

**EX-SERVICE STATION AIR COMPRESSOR.** Single phase, 175psi. \$250 503-550-0585


**AIR COMPRESSOR.** 125psi. \$175. 503-550-0585

**GARMIN LILY WOMEN'S SPORT WATCH.** Like new. \$75 503-434-6653

**STANLEY HYDRAULIC CHAIN SAW.** \$175 503-550-0585

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**Apartment/Duplexes**  
**STUDIO APARTMENT,** furnished, all utilities paid, tv and internet paid. \$950 per month. Available July 1st. 503-472-2447



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### PUZZLES

SOLUTIONS ON PAGE B7



"Why shouldn't Herbie Wilson be smarter than me? He has smarter."

### SCRAMBLERS

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

- Puncture **CREEPI**
- Soft **LIPTAN**
- Call **NECKBO**
- Weapon **BEARS**

**TODAY'S WORD**

# MARKETPLACE LEGAL NOTICES



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You might well feel uneasy as you face a difficult situation involving someone close to you. But you know you're doing the right thing, so stick with your decision.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You're a good friend to others. Now's the time to allow them to be good friends to you. Rely on their trusted advice to help you get through an uncertain period.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Family and friends are always important, but especially so at this time. Despite your hectic workplace schedule, make a real effort to include them in your life.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) That project you've been working on is almost ready for presentation. But you still need some information from a colleague before you can consider it done.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Don't let those negative attitudes that have sprung up around you drain your energies. Shrug them off, and move ahead with the confidence that you can get the job done.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Aspects favor some dedicated fun time for the hardworking Piscean. A nice, refreshing plunge into the social swim can recharge your physical and emotional batteries.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You love to travel and be with people. You probably would be happy as a social director on a cruise ship.

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**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

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

**Probate Department**

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES ARTHOR KINSLOW SR., Deceased

No. 21PB04068  
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

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 to the undersigned Personal Representative at the office of Mark F. Bierly, Attorney at Law, 345 NE Sixth St., McMinnville, Oregon 97128, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative.

Dated and first published this 18th day of June, 2021  
ADRIANNA K. COMELLA  
Personal Representative  
503 S Jackson St  
Bremen, IN 46506  
MARK F. BIERLY  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
345 NE Sixth St  
McMinnville, OR 97128  
(503) 472-9337  
NR Published June 18, 25 July 2, 2021

**CALL FOR BIDS**

**SHERIDAN RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**

Contractors are invited to bid on the construction of the seismic upgrade of Station 190 (Project), located at 230 SW Mill Street, Sheridan, OR 97378. The project consists of seismic upgrades and renovations/construction work to the structures located at Station 190, per District specifications. Sealed bids will be received by Fred Hertel, Fire Chief at 230 SW Mill St., Sheridan, OR 97378 at or before 2:00 p.m. Thursday, July 29, 2021. Bids will be publically

opened immediately following this closing.

This contract is for a public work subject to ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870, relating to the payment of prevailing wages.

A voluntary pre-bid conference will be held at 9 a.m. on Friday, July 9, 2021.

No prequalification will be required for this Project.

The terms, conditions and specifications for this Project (Project Documents) may be examined at Sheridan Rural Fire Protection District (District) office located at 230 SW Mill Street, Sheridan, OR 97378, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday until July 29, 2021. The Project Documents will be available at this location and are downloadable from the District website at [www.sheridanfd.org](http://www.sheridanfd.org) from the date of this Notice until July 29, 2021. Copies may be obtained from the District for a non-refundable fee of \$500.

June 29 July 2, 7, 9, 2021

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Yamhill County Local Contract Review Board will hold a public meeting on July 8, 2021 at 9:45 a.m. virtually for the purpose of authorizing an exemption from competitive bidding for a sole source procurement under ORS 279B.075 to enter into an agreement with Lutheran Community Services for school services and parent coaching services for the Transitional Treatment and Recovery Support (TTRS) program. The meeting is closed to in-person public attendance and being held via Zoom. Anyone wishing to join the meeting via Zoom may do so using Meeting ID 928 4770 9143, Passcode 427481 or by telephone at 312-626-6799. Anyone wishing to submit public comment may do so in writing via email at [bocinfo@co.yamhill.or.us](mailto:bocinfo@co.yamhill.or.us) or mail 535 NE 5th St, McMinnville, OR 97128. Comments must be received by 5:00 p.m. on July 7, 2021 to be added to the record. This notice is also published on the county's website at [www.co.yamhill.or.us](http://www.co.yamhill.or.us). NR Published July 2, 2021

**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

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

**Probate Department**

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT THOMAS ERRETT, Deceased.

No. 21PB04875  
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

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 to the undersigned Personal Representative at the office of Mark F. Bierly, Attorney at Law, 345 NE Sixth St., McMinnville, Oregon 97128, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative.

Dated and first published this 2 day of July, 2021  
ELIZABETH D. ERRETT  
Personal Representative  
16809 Boros Ct.  
Weed, CA 96094  
MARK F. BIERLY  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
345 NE Sixth St  
McMinnville, OR 97128  
503-472-9337  
NR Published July 2, 9, 16, 2021

**PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF CARLTON**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Carlton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 19, 2020 at 6:00 pm at the Carlton City Hall, 191 East Main Street and via Zoom, to consider: City File #Major SDR 2021-02 & VAR 2021-02 and SDR 2021-03: The Park Apartments - Request by the City of Carlton for approval of a Major Site Design Review Permits to build two apartment buildings, one in JR Meadows and the other JR Meadows 2. A Variance to the

enclosure standards is requested for JR Meadows.

The properties are zoned Residential Medium High Density (R-3) and are located at:

•JR Meadows- East Main and South 7th Streets, further described as a portion of Assessors Map R3422, Tax Lot 01400.

•JR Meadows 2- East Cleveland and South 8th Streets, further described as a portion of Assessors Map R3422, Tax Lot 01300.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE: Any person desiring to speak either for or against the proposal may do so in person or by authorized representative at the public hearing. In addition, written comments may be submitted prior to the hearing with the City Recorder at City Hall. The documents, evidence or staff report relied upon will be available for inspection at City Hall seven days prior to the hearing at no cost and will be provided at reasonable cost. Public comments shall address the relevant criteria. Failure of an issue to be raised in the hearing, in person or in writing, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the Planning Commission an opportunity to respond to an issue means that an appeal on that issue cannot be filed with the State Land Use Board of Appeals.

The meeting is accessible to the disabled. If you have the need for special accommodation to attend or participate in the hearing, notify the City Hall 24 hours before the hearing. For further information or to review the file, please contact Planning Clerk, Aimee Amerson, at [aamerson@ci.carlton.or.us](mailto:aamerson@ci.carlton.or.us) or call City Hall at (503) 852-7575.

PLEASE BE ADVISED- THIS MEETING IS ONLY AVAILABLE VIA TELECONFERENCE. PLEASE VISIT THE CITY'S WEBSITE FOR MEETING DETAILS OR CHANGES. [www.ci.carlton.or.us](http://www.ci.carlton.or.us)

NR Published July 2, 2021

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTING**

**THIS IS NOT A CHAIR**



This chair step stool opens into a set of steps to help you get into a high bed. Stair Galleries offered it at an auction with an estimate of \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Did you know someone invented a self-making bed? It requires special covers and sheets, but with the push of a button, they curl up into the "made" position. Quite an improvement from the first known bed, 77,000 years ago, when the whole family slept on one thick pile of plants.

The ancient Egyptians had a raised wooden bed with cushions and sheets. By Roman times, there were low metal beds with feather or straw mattresses. But by the 15th century, beds were important. They were on a frame with four posters high off the floor, so they could use heavy drapes to enclose the bed to keep out cold air and bugs. Beds were so high that a stepstool was needed to climb on top. The mattress was a bag of hay, which probably explains why going to bed was called "hitting the hay."

Bedrooms also became more important. They were used for meetings. And not only family, but also servants, slept in the room, some under the bed on a mat. The idea of privacy came by the 18th century, when the bed had a metal frame and a cotton-stuffed mattress and only one or two people slept in it. The 19th century saw more changes. The posts were lowered, so a step stool wasn't needed. The footboard was smaller, and the smaller frame held metal box springs. The 1960s introduced the foam mattress and once again, the bed was easier to get into.

The antique chair step stool can still be found at auctions. These Federal bird's-eye maple steps, made in New England, were estimated at \$2,000 to \$3,000 at a Stair Galleries sale.

Q: I grabbed a huge silver-colored pineapple at the opening of a house sale. I discovered that the top opens, and it is lined with white plastic. It is marked M.M. Firenze. I think it's an ice bucket. I paid \$25. Did I get a bargain?

A: Yes. You bought an Italian ice bucket made in the late 1960s by Fonderia d'Arte. The company made silver colored barware with gold colored trim designed by Mauro Manetti. Examples of this popular aluminum ice bucket have sold in recent years for \$400 to \$1,000.

**CURRENT PRICES**

Coca-Cola, toy delivery truck, Volkswagen, tin lithograph, logo, yellow & red, plastic bottles in cases, friction, marked, Made in Western Germany, 5 x 9 inches, \$600.

Jewelry, pin, jadeite plaque, oval, carved openwork flowers & birds, 14K gold, seed pearl sides, green & black enamel detail, art deco, Cartier, 1 x 1 1/4 inches, \$1,353.

Doll, Girl with 2 Faces, smiling & screaming, papier-mache, mohair wig, wood & composition body, pull strings, says "Mama" and "Papa," Bebe Jumeau, 18 inches, \$4,920.

TIP: To get more light in a room and make the room look larger, mount a mirror opposite a window.

Looking to declutter, downsize or settle an estate? Kovel's Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide 2021 by Terry and Kim Kovel has the resources you're looking for.

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Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

The Corral Drive-In (located where Wilco is now) was built in 1950. It closed from screen damage caused by the Columbus Day Storm in 1962.



**Happy Ads**

Celebrate a special event, memorialized in print! Honor a loved one, announce something special, or send a heartfelt message!

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		<b>B&amp;W \$25</b> <b>COLOR \$37</b> 1col x 3in (1.6" x 3")
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		<b>B&amp;W \$32   COLOR \$44</b> 2col x 2in (3.37" x 2")

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**What's Happening in Yamhill County**



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# MARKETPLACE



## WANT TO GET YOUR NAME OUT THERE?

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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 will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



# Business & Service DIRECTORY

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### Building Services

**HARSHMAN CONSTRUCTION INC.**  
Family owned since 1962

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Maintenance | Repairs  
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CCB#56249

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## SOLUTIONS

### SCRAMBLERS

solution

- Pierce
- Pliant;
- Beckon;
- Saber

Today's Word  
**PARENTS**

### Go Figure!

answers

5	÷	1	+	7	12
-		x		÷	
3	+	9	x	1	12
x		+		+	
8	÷	4	x	6	12
16		13		13	

### Even Exchange

answers

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Award, Aware   | 6. Grant, Giant    |
| 2. Pantry, Paltry | 7. Magpie, Maggie  |
| 3. Davis, David   | 8. Chaos, Chaps    |
| 4. Scrub, Shrub   | 9. Hurry, Harry    |
| 5. Tithe, Title   | 10. Ranger, Ringer |

### Super Crossword

Answers

L	A	G	S	D	E	L	E	M	O	N	I	C	A	S	E	R	F			
A	B	A	T	E	R	A	S	E	C	O	C	A	R	P	L	E	A			
C	A	T	E	G	O	R	Y	S	O	R	T	T	Y	P	E	Y	E	T		
E	C	O	N	O	E	A	R	L	G	O	N	O	C	I	T					
D	I	S	C	O	V	E	R	Y	G	O	D	S	E	N	D	C	A	T	C	H
				I	N	A	N			S	T	R	E	W	T	H	R	O	E	
F	O	W	L	L	O	S	S	N	E	E	R	E	A	R	N	S				
S	H	H	P	O	S	T	E	R	I	O	R	R	E	A	R	B	A	C	K	
T	A	I	L	O	R	E	X	I	T	S	I	R	L	E	A					
O	I	L	E	D	G	A	I	N	S	A	Y	N	A	V	I					
P	R	E	D	I	C	A	M	E	N	T	P	I	C	K	L	E	S	P	O	T
				S	A	H	L	R	A	I	L	E	R	S	G	N	O	M	E	
A	R	A	A	L	B	M	A	L	E	O	A	T	B	A	R					
C	U	R	V	A	T	U	R	E	B	N	D	T	U	R	N	O	R	R		
E	L	I	O	T	P	O	M	O	S	E	R	A	T	Y	R	E				
				I	S	L	I	P	N	I	P	A	T	G	L	E	E			
I	N	T	E	L	E	C	T	P	S	Y	C	H	E	B	R	A	I	N	S	
A	G	O	T	A	X	S	K	E	E	S	T	R	I	A						
M	O	T	E	Z	E	S	T	P	E	E	L	C	O	V	E	R	I	N	G	
B	U	L	L	A	R	T	I	E	R	T	H	A	I	A	S	E	A			
S	T	E	M	S	T	U	A	R	T	S	E	R	E	Y	E	R	S			

## COMICS

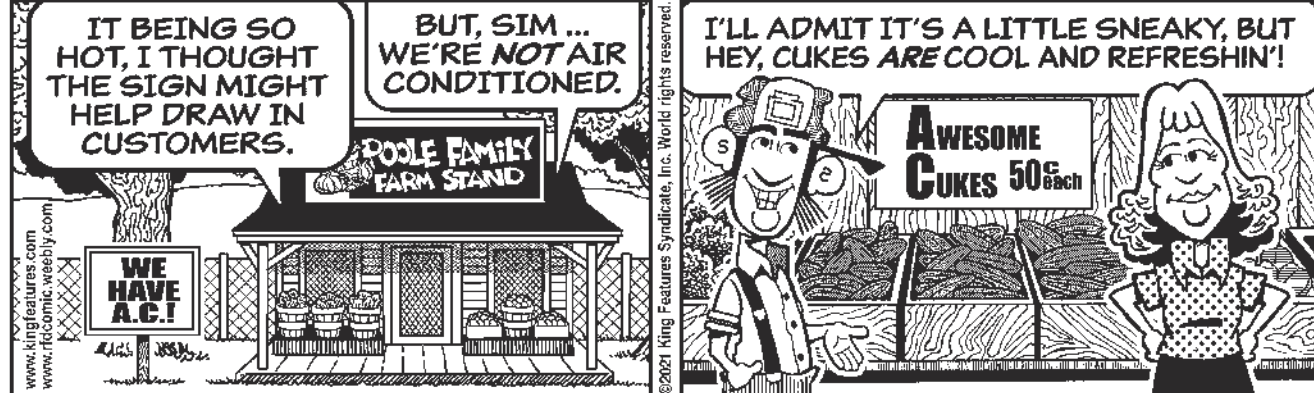
### Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



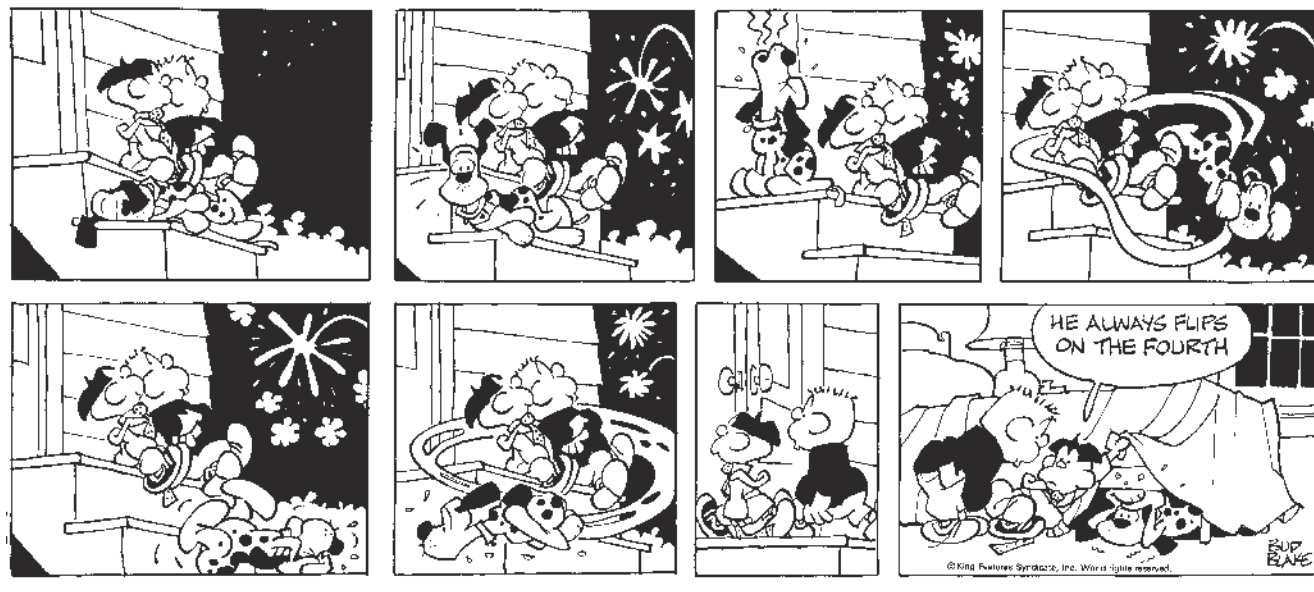
### R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



### TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



# Kid Scoop

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE



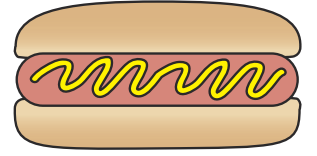
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## Kid Scoop Together:

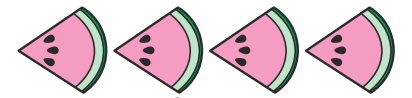
### 4th of July by the Numbers

Use this code to reveal some incredible Independence Day facts:

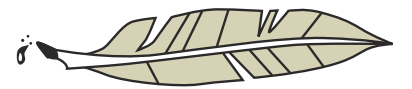
- = 0
- ★ = 1
- ≡ = 2
- = 3
- ◼ = 4
- ▨ = 5
- ⚡ = 6
- ◻ = 7
- ⊖ = 8
- ◼ = 9



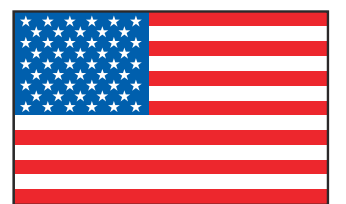
Number of hot dogs that are eaten by Americans on Independence Day:



Amount of money spent on watermelon for the July 4th holiday:



Number of people who signed the Declaration of Independence:



Percentage of Americans who own an American flag:



Estimated number of professional July 4th fireworks displays around the country:



Sources: History.com, WalletHub.com

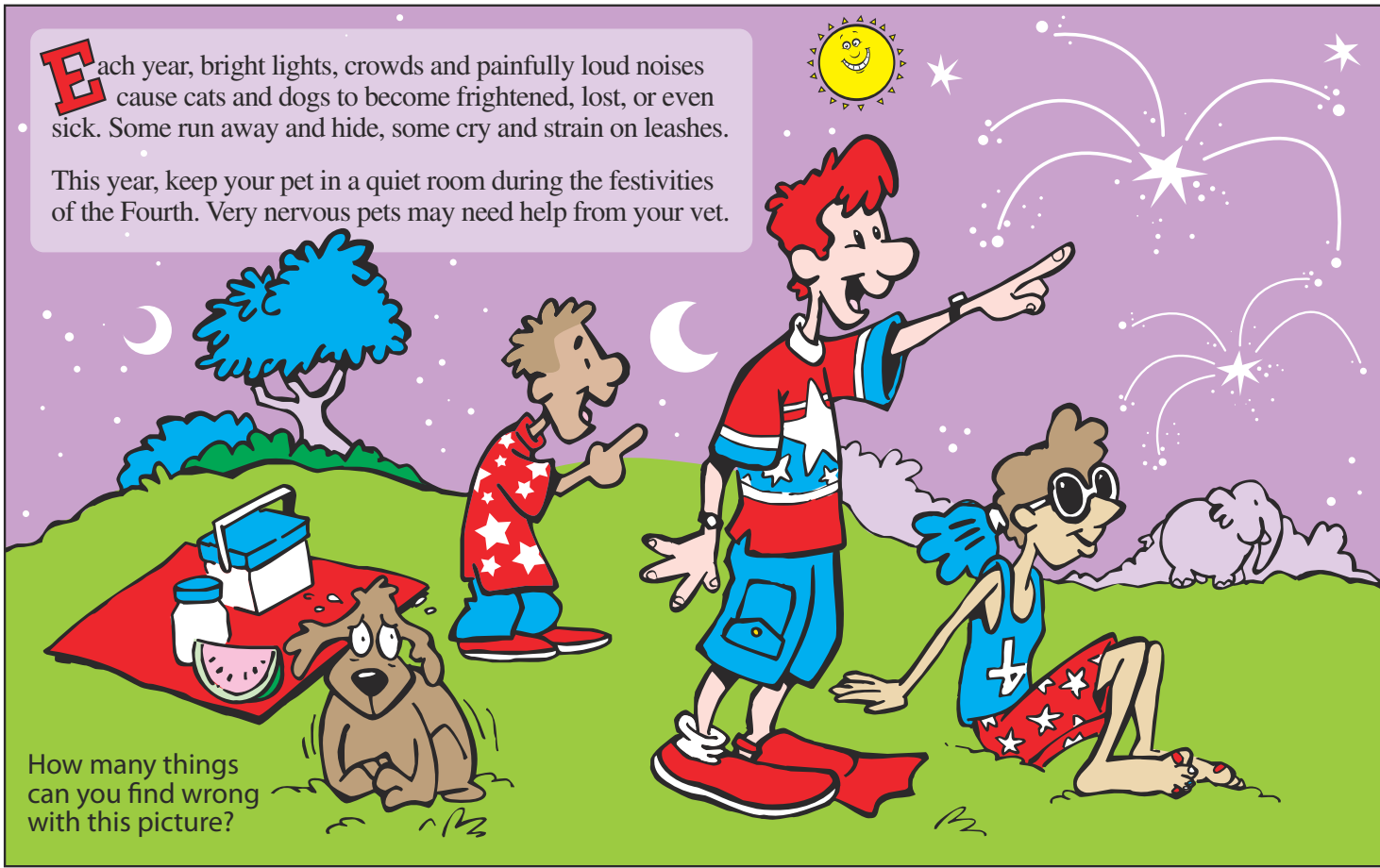
## Fourth, Fireworks, Fun and Pets

Which doesn't belong?

Bright streaming fireworks, popping firecrackers, marching bands, and flag-waving crowds. Sounds like a perfect Fourth of July, right? Not for your pets! Today's page tells you how to keep pets safe and happy on the Fourth.

Each year, bright lights, crowds and painfully loud noises cause cats and dogs to become frightened, lost, or even sick. Some run away and hide, some cry and strain on leashes.

This year, keep your pet in a quiet room during the festivities of the Fourth. Very nervous pets may need help from your vet.



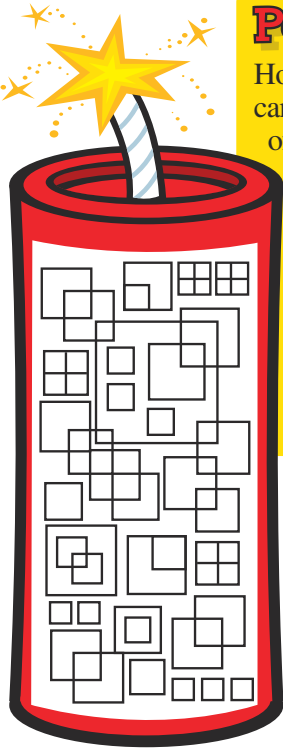
How many things can you find wrong with this picture?

R  
E  
T  
E  
R  
K  
A  
I  
Y  
N  
T  
D  
I  
B  
M  
Y  
Q  
K  
J  
E  
N  
E  
W  
P  
V  
I  
H  
N  
P  
G  
X  
P  
S  
E  
T  
F  
S  
T  
I  
O  
N  
L  
D  
C  
O  
H  
O  
R  
D  
E  
S

### Popper Puzzle

How many different squares can you find in this Fourth of July popper? *Careful!* There may be more than you think!

- SCORES:**
- 10 - 15: Sizzler
  - 15 - 20: Poppin'
  - 21 - 25: Firecracker
  - Over 25: Dynamite!



### Defuse these firecrackers before they scare the pets!

Dash through today's newspaper to find the letters that spell the words on the firecrackers. Spelling an entire word "defuses" the firecracker. Can you stop them all in under five minutes?

Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level words correctly.



### What's the best way to keep your pet safe on Fourth of July?

To find out, circle every other letter in the rocket's trail.

### Kid Scoop Mailbox

Dear Kid Scoop,  
What do I do if my pet gets lost?  
Sincerely,  
Worried

Dear Worried,

Make sure your pet has an I.D. (identification) tag that has your current phone number. You can also have an I.D. chip injected under your pet's skin by your veterinarian.

If your pet does get lost, check the neighborhood and call the animal shelter as soon as possible. Remember to keep your pets indoors on the Fourth of July.

### Extra! Extra! Onomatopoeia

This means a word formed as it sounds—a word like **buzz** or **hiss**. Look through the newspaper for words that are spelled like the sounds they describe. Also look for words that simply describe sounds, words like **loud**, **soft**, **blaring**, **quiet**, **booming**, **hushed**. Use all the words you find in a poem or paragraph about sound.

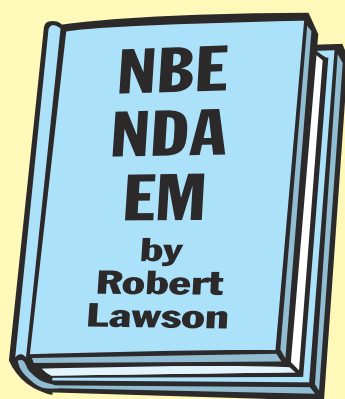
Standards Link: Writing Applications: Use literary devices in writing.

Where are these? Find each of these items hidden on today's page.



### Kid Scoop Puzzler

You might know of Benjamin Franklin as a brilliant and creative man, a Founding Father of our nation and one of the most important inventors of his time. Imagine that Ben had a friend who was a mouse. What would this mouse be able to tell us about Ben and his life and times?



Unscramble the title of this great book. Then, check it out at your local library!

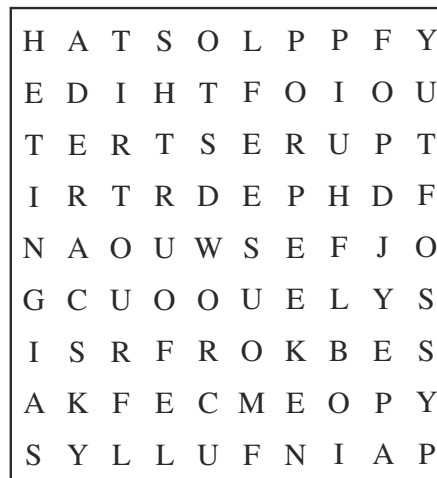
- Bert Bookworm

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

### Double double Word Search

- FIREWORKS  
FOURTH  
ERUPT  
PETS  
CROWDS  
PAINFULLY  
LOUD  
HIDE  
IGNITE  
LOST  
MOUSE  
POEM  
KEEP  
SOFT  
SCARE

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

### Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **NERVOUS**

The adjective **nervous** means easily upset or excited.

The **nervous** dog jumped in the air when he heard a loud noise.

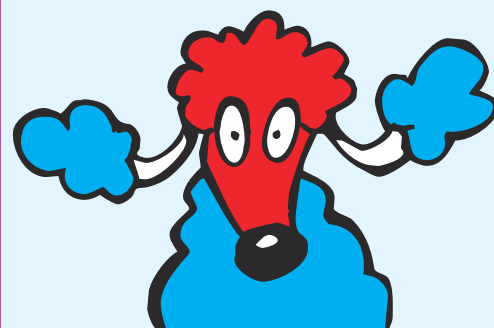
Try to use the word **nervous** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

### FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

#### Sizzling Synonyms

Select five words from the headlines on the front page. For each word, search through the newspaper for a **synonym**—a word that means the same or nearly the same thing.

Standards Link: Vocabulary Development: Recognize synonyms.



What would you get if you crossed a patriot with a small curly-haired dog?

ANSWER: Yankkee Poodle!

### Write On! Write On!

#### Pets Bill of Rights

What rights do you think pets should have? Make a list of five or more pets' rights to create a **Pets Bill of Rights**.

Give your home the protection it deserves.

Your home is where you make some of your best memories, and that's worth protecting. I'm here to help.  
**LET'S TALK TODAY.**



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