

Yamhill County's  
**News-Register**

Friday August 5, 2022 \$2

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McMinnville, Oregon 157th year, No. 62

**Two Mac officers returned fire in standoff**

*'No connection drawn' to earlier incidents*

By PAUL DAQUILANTE  
 Of the News-Register

Two McMinnville Police officers returned fire Saturday as Dillan Cashman allegedly fired about 200 rounds from multiple weapons of varying calibers during a three-hour standoff in west McMinnville.

The officers, who are not being identified at this time, have been placed on paid administrative leave, according to Yamhill County Sheriff's Sgt. Sam Elliott.

The number of rounds discharged by the officers has been preliminarily determined, according to Elliott, but the incident continues to be investigated so that information is not being released at this time.

Court documents revealed that Cashman admitted to possessing the firearms and firing 10 weapons of varying calibers during the incident at a home in the 100 block of Southwest Mt. Mazama Street.

"I know more than 10 were seized from the home," Elliott said. "I don't know how many were actually used during the incident, as that will be revealed through the investigation."

Cashman was alone when mortars were being launched out

See **STANDOFF**, A8

**Commissioners end term limits for other officials**

By NICOLE MONTESANO  
 Of the News-Register

Without further discussion, Yamhill County Commissioners on Thursday voted unanimously to end term limits for their fellow elected officials: County clerk, assessor, treasurer and sheriff.

They kept the limits in place for themselves.

The request was brought to them earlier this year by County Assessor Derrick Wharff, and has been discussed several times. It was supported by Treasurer Kris Bledsoe, Sheriff Tim Svenson and former Clerk Brian Van Bergen. Van Bergen, who was in his third term in office, has since resigned to work for the Marion County clerk's office. They argued that their jobs require specialized knowledge the county should not have to lose because of term limits.

However, during his last presentation to the county commissioners, Van Bergen told them that his office is set up

See **LIMITS**, A5

**It's how we roll**

*Fair celebrates a Yamhill County tradition of agriculture, craftsmanship*



Miles Swift of Gresham takes a turn on one of the pedal tractors near the Ag Education area Wednesday morning at the Yamhill County Fair, while grandfather Mark Fasana watches in the background. Rusty Rae/News-Register

**Slow and steady wins the lace**

*Bobbins and 'Dirt Babies' two examples of learning at the county fairgrounds*

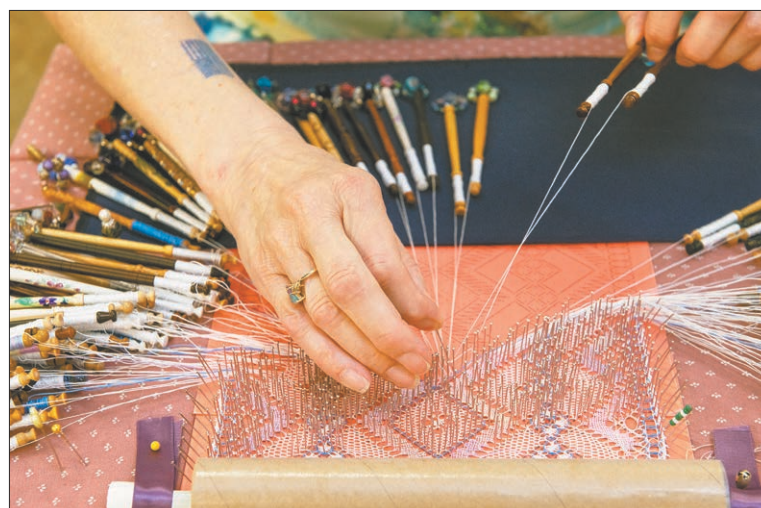
By PAUL DAQUILANTE  
 Of the News-Register

So, you think you're a patient person. Well, then, you probably have never met Joyce Clow of Sheridan.

"This does take patience," she said Wednesday afternoon, while demonstrating the art of bobbin lace making in the Leslie Lewis Pavilion on the Yamhill County Fairgrounds. "I've got patience. I can do this all day."

Apparently, her mother, whom

See **LACE**, A2



Rusty Rae/News-Register

Joyce Clow works with bobbins, thread and pins to complete a pattern during the lace-making process. "I can do this all day," she said.

**Fair continues with rodeo, demo derby, concerts and more**

The News-Register staff

The Yamhill County Fair & Rodeo continues today and Saturday with activities and shows for all ages, from an agriculture education area for kids to a talent show, the livestock auction, a rodeo tonight and demolition derby Saturday.

Major concert performances include country band Shenandoah at 9 p.m. Aug. 5, and rockers Night Ranger at 9 p.m. Saturday. Local favorites Reckless Abandon will play a reunion concert at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and The Boondock Boys, which originated in Willamina, will

See **FAIR**, A2

"I do feel denying service centers is basically denying access to a scientifically proven new best treatment for anxiety, depression and addiction, among other things."

— Jason Lampman

**Psilocybin measures headed for ballot**

*County commissioners also weigh putting up for vote a moratorium or ban on treatment centers*

By NICOLE MONTESANO  
 Of the News-Register

Several cities in Yamhill County will ask voters to decide whether to allow psilocybin manufacturing or treatment centers within city limits or to ban them, either for two years or permanently. The county may also

put a measure on the November ballot. The county Board of Commissioners has scheduled the matter for a public hearing and a board decision later this month.

In November 2020, Oregon voters approved Ballot Measure 109, directing the Oregon Health Authority to create rules for licensing and regulating all aspects of the drug, including manufacturing, transportation, delivery, sale and purchase, and service provision.

Those rules are under development and

are supposed to be finished by the end of the year. In early January, the agency plans to start accepting licensing applications. But some cities and counties are wary of being among the first to start allowing treatment in their jurisdictions.

The ballot measure allows cities and counties to send a referral to voters, either to enact a two-year moratorium or to ban treatment centers altogether.

See **PSILOCYBIN**, A5

**Along the Street**

Museum to host air show watch parties

A7



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## Mac city council addresses river quality

The News-Register staff

McMinnville City Council will address the city's role in regional river water quality in a work session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9.

The city is required to come up with what is known as a Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) Implementation Plan by Dec. 31.

As high levels of mercury have been found in the waters of the Willamette Basin, in 2021 the city was ordered by the state Department of Environmental Quality, under the federal Clean Water Act, to create a TMDL plan.

Formally, the city had been listed as a designated agency by DEQ. These measures are established to address McMinnville's contributions of runoff to local waterways including the South Yamhill River. The overall goal of the program is to reduce mercury entering the rivers. City public works has taken the lead on this project and a draft plan has been developed by E&S Consulting. The plan is posted on the city's website and is set up to take comments from the public. The plan has been reviewed in draft form by DEQ and meets the requirements set forth by state law, according to a staff report from city manager Jeff Towery.

No public comment will be allowed at the Aug. 9 work session. The next step is review by the city council in order to meet DEQ's deadline for formal submission of the plan, Sept. 3. The plan will also undergo review and update every five years, according to Towery. If water quality improves significantly, the plan would be closed, but the city should consider this a permanent, long-term program, according to Towery.

Following the work session, the 7 p.m. regular meeting agenda has one action item, a public hearing on an ordinance to vacate an alley between Seventh and Eighth streets, bounded by Alpine and Lafayette avenues. The request comes from VVC Investment Fund, LLC, Kevin Kump and Sairita Springer, managers. According to the application, the intention is "to improve the back portion for their property with new fencing, landscaping and off-street parking for this property and the adjacent property at 910 N.E. Alpine Ave., to avoid vehicle congestion."

The council meets in person at Kent Taylor Civic Center, Northeast Second and Baker streets, or via Zoom; visit [mcminnvilleoregon.gov/government](http://mcminnvilleoregon.gov/government) for Zoom access details.

## Stretch in the street on Sunday

The News-Register staff

"Street Stretch Sunday" happens from 11 a.m. to noon on Sunday, Aug. 7, in downtown McMinnville in front of Accessory Appeal and Nicks Italian Café, in the 500 block of Third Street. The free event features guided yoga and live music, with plenty of room for physical distancing as Third Street is pedestrian (yoga included) only each weekend for DineOutside.

NW Food and Gifts will offer a \$5 mimosa for attendees, and donations will go to YCAP (Yamhill Community Action Partnership). An all-level yoga class will be offered at 11 a.m. Bring your own mat.

Organizer Christine Kirk calls it "small town local love, a little Sunday stretch out, and supporting our local food bank." She plans another Street Stretch Sunday on Aug. 28 at the same location.

## YAMHILL COUNTY FAIR



Sarah Baxter of Amity is intrigued by the bobbin lace making technique Sheridan's Joyce Clow was working on at the Yamhill County Fair Wednesday morning. Clow said one of the reasons she enjoys coming to the fair is talking to all the people who find bobbin lace interesting.

## Lace

Continued from A1

she attempted to teach lace making to, proved to be the exception.

"She's 90. I wasn't patient teaching her," Clow said.

She explained that bobbin lace making is a weave. You're weaving threads, she said. "You cross and twist (the bobbins) and it comes out lace."

She's a regular Yamhill County Fair attendee, and provides just one example of educational activities and demonstrations available at the fair, through Saturday.

Clow and fellow Portland Lace Society members enjoy the county fair atmosphere and also make yearly Oregon State Fair appearances, too.

In a fair setting, many people take the opportunity to view lace making for the first time ever. Clow said those who have an interest in learning are intrigued by the craft.

The technique is the result of braiding and twisting lengths of thread wound on bobbins, explains The Craft Atlas.

As work on a piece progresses, weaving is held in place with pins set in a lace pillow. A pattern or pricking pinned on the pillow determines the placement of those pins.

"It originated in the 15th century," Clow said. "My grandmother taught me when I was 11. I've been doing it a few years."

Long enough that she's a member of the Portland Lace Society, of which there are about 50 members, several of whom reside in Yamhill County. The group is always looking for new members.



Sophie Bingman, who will enter fifth grade this fall at Amity Grade School, completed her "Dirt Baby" Wednesday morning at the Agriculture Education Area on the Yamhill County Fairgrounds.

Clow said she enjoys demonstrating lace making to anyone who has never been exposed to it in the past, and regardless of the project she is working on, she said she puts serious time and effort into it, as though it's being judged. That's a trait she picked up from her grandmother.

Her fairgrounds project on opening day was a window curtain. She showed off a shawl in which she had invested 588 bobbins and more than 1,000 hours of work to complete.

She just has a personal fascination and a passion for bobbin lace making.

It has a way of drawing men in, Clow said. She believes they associate

it with an engineering or mechanical challenge.

Leaving the Leslie Lewis Pavilion, one doesn't have to walk too far on the fairgrounds to locate the agriculture education area where "Turf Buddies," or "Dirt Babies" were being produced Wednesday.

Fair Ambassador Madison Bingman, a 2022 Amity High School graduate who will enroll at Chemeketa Community College in the fall, was available to help kids produce a buddy, or a baby from ingredients of a nylon, one to two teaspoons of grass seed and one-and-a-half cups of potting soil.

The grass seed goes into the toe of the nylon, topped

## IF YOU GO

**What:** Yamhill County Fair & Rodeo

**When:** 10 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6

**Where:** Fairgrounds on Lafayette Avenue in McMinnville

**How much:** \$12 per adult, \$6 children; under 12s get in free before 3 p.m.; close-up 9 p.m. concert seats \$10 extra, carnival rides extra.

**How to get there:** Drive and park for \$5 per vehicle; or hop on a free shuttle from McMinnville High School parking lot from 4 p.m. to midnight

**More information:** [co.yamhill.or.us/fair](http://co.yamhill.or.us/fair)

with the potting soil. As the grass seed sprouts and grows, it will look like hair. Then the buddy, or baby, is placed in a cup of water. In 10 to 15 days, the grass seed will germinate through the nylon and form "hair."

These creations can be decorated in a variety of ways, with markers used to draw faces on them, and a birth certificate can even be drawn up.

There certainly is something to entertain anyone at the Yamhill County Fair.

## Fair

Continued from A1

play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

With the theme "Barn to Be Wild," the fair also will feature all kinds of animal shows and barn displays throughout both days.

FFA members will auction the animals they've been raising at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the beef show ring. Proceeds go to the young people for next year's projects or school needs.

Local contestants will sing, play and demonstrate other skills in the talent show at 11 a.m. Saturday on the Main Stage.

The fair's barbecue competition will be held Saturday morning. Spectators can watch as individuals and teams vie to make the best ribs.

The Yamhill County Fair will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to midnight both days.

Admission, which includes all entertainment, is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children each day; children 12 and younger can get in free before 3 p.m.

Golden Circle seating at the 9 p.m. big-name concerts is \$10 extra, if still available.

Carnival rides also are extra, with all-day bracelets available for \$30 a day.

Parking costs \$5 per vehicle on the fairgrounds.

Attendees also can get a free ride to the fair via a shuttle service running from 4 p.m. to midnight. Shuttles depart from the McMinnville High School stadium about every 25 minutes, and return there from the fairgrounds on the same schedule.

In addition to the big-name concerts at 9 p.m. on the Main Stage, today's entertainment schedule includes:

Nyberg-Cruickshank Stage: noon, Brady Goss Show; 1 p.m., Thom and Robin Show; 3 p.m., A.C.T. 2 Show; 5 p.m., Marty Davis and Legends of the Pioneers.

Rodeo arena — 6:30 p.m., Pro-West Rodeo.

Saturday's schedule includes:

Nyberg-Cruickshank Stage: noon, Marty Davis and Legends of the Pioneers; 1 p.m., BK Rogers and KJ Miller show; 3 p.m., Brady Goss show; 4:30 p.m., Reckless Abandon.

Beef show ring: 12:30 p.m., livestock auction.

Main Stage: 11 a.m., Yamhill County talent show; 7:30 p.m. Boondock Boys.

## Play to open following delay

The News-Register staff

"Barefoot in the Park" will open Friday, Aug. 5, a week later than planned.

Opening weekend was delayed because of COVID-19. Everyone is healthy now, so the show can go on, director Webb Thomas said.

The Neil Simon comedy will play at 7:30 p.m. Fridays

and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, through Aug. 14, in McMinnville's community theater at Second and Ford streets.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$16 for students and seniors 62 and older.

For reservations and more information, call 503-472-2227 or go to [www.gallerytheater.org](http://www.gallerytheater.org).

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## Psilocybin

Continued from A1

So far, the cities of Sheridan, Carlton, Newberg and McMinnville have voted to send a measure to voters. Newberg is asking if voters want to approve an outright, permanent ban; McMinnville, Carlton and Sheridan are seeking a two-year moratorium. The Lafayette City Council was scheduled to vote Thursday evening on sending a measure to voters seeking a two-year moratorium.

The Yamhill County Commissioners are still debating what they will do, and have scheduled a public hearing for Aug. 11, at 10 a.m. The public may participate in person or by Zoom. More information is available on the county website: [www.co.yamhill.or.us/meetings](http://www.co.yamhill.or.us/meetings).

On Thursday, the commissioners held the first reading for two different ballot measures. One would create a two year moratorium, and the other an outright ban. The outright ban option was included at the request of Commissioner Mary Starrett, but not favored by commissioners Casey Kulla or Lindsay Berschauer. Kulla argues that the county can simply impose conditions on any proposed treatment centers, just as it does on tasting rooms, bed and breakfast facilities and other land use applications, in response to concerns raised by neighbors.

Commissioners will hold a second reading of both measures on Aug. 18, and decide at that time which, if either, to put on the ballot.

**Psilocybin** is a chemical that occurs in many types of fungi. It can produce hallucinations and other changes in perception, affecting the user's thoughts and mood. In the 1950s, the psilocybin LSD was used for psychological torture of federal prison inmates, many of them Black, and enemy detainees, by CIA chemist Sidney Gottlieb in an unsuccessful quest to develop a form of mind control. Psilocybins and other psychedelic drugs have a long history of use in religious and spiritual ceremonies in numerous cultures around the world, but are best known in the U.S. for having been popular recreational drugs in the 1960s, after which they were outlawed. However, they are also believed to be useful for some medical and psychiatric treatments.

A May 2021 article in the National Library of Medicine says there has been a growing interest in using psilocybins to treat mood and anxiety disorders and alleviate pain. However, the drug remains illegal under federal law.

On Thursday, McMinnville-area farmer Jason Lampman spoke to commissioners for a second time, asking them not to

send a measure to the ballot. Lampman argued that commissioners are worrying needlessly about the treatment centers, and said farmers need to be able to both grow the mushrooms, and host treatment facilities on their property.

He said he worries that a two-year moratorium would only give time for large out-of-state corporations to muscle their way in and establish themselves, pushing out small local businesses.

Lampman, who grows hemp, said a large cannabis company has already approached him about his property.

"A cannabis company offered me \$750,000 for the land that I paid \$200,000 for ... they wanted to pave the entire thing, turn it into a grow extraction thing with like 100 employees. I was like, my neighbors would never forgive me. And that's not what I want," he told commissioners.

He urged commissioners to simply let the new rules take place, without delay.

"I do feel denying service centers is basically denying access to a scientifically proven new best treatment for anxiety, depression and addiction, among other things," Lampman said. "I don't think normal, working class people are going to be able to access this service if it's not available in our county. There's three sessions, like I mentioned before ... Being able to take three days off work, I couldn't do it, I know that, so other people who, like, work, aren't going to be able to do that. I think the safest place to access the service is going to be near your home," he said.

Lampman has argued previously that the services will be expensive, and unlikely to be used by large numbers of people, which he said should alleviate some concerns. And he said the county is worrying over issues it already knows how to address, and that are not unique to psilocybins.

"I'm confused that this hypothetical situation I hear over and over again; it's like, 'is somebody going to go to an establishment, ingest an intoxicating substance, get in a car, and kill somebody.' That isn't hypothetical. That's an actual news story from July News Register, from someone on alcohol. That's real. That happened. And there has been nothing raised to put a pause, to wait until we figure out alcohol," Lampman said. "That doesn't make sense. It doesn't work. So, I just think, we want our businesses to thrive. Those are people doing things that are not right."

He argued that service treatment providers will have to invest a significant amount of their own money into obtaining training and licenses, and will therefore have a strong incentive to make sure they follow the regulations.

## Limits

Continued from A1

to accommodate and assist new, inexperienced clerks, and that he himself had no experience when he was first elected.

Commissioner Mary Starrett, who initially proposed retaining term limits for the Sheriff, noted that it is harder to win an election when running against an incumbent candidate.

The proposal sparked an outcry among voters, many of whom said they feared the commissioners would vote to end their own term limits, an action some said would be an abuse of power.

Commissioners said they had heard the message and were heeding it. The issue generated considerable public comment, with many people saying they support-

ed removing the limits for the other offices, just not for commissioners. Others opposed removing any of the term limits, arguing that they allow for the county to regularly bring in new ideas.

The state Supreme Court has previously found term limits unconstitutional for county commissioners, specifically, so if a commissioner decides to challenge the limits in the future, the county will likely either lose in court, or decline to defend itself.

But Commissioners Casey Kulla, Lindsay Berschauer and Mary Starrett, who was elected in May to her third term in office, said the county ordinance would serve as a "policy statement" that the county believes commissioners should limit themselves to no more than three terms in office.



Rusty Rae/News-Register

Humble Spirit Chef Brett Uniss discusses using meats and produce straight from the farm in the new Third Street restaurant. His menu includes trout, chicken, beef and pork from local sources.

# Humble Spirit celebrates local food, community

By STARLA POINTER  
Of the News-Register

The long-anticipated opening of Humble Spirit, Third Street's newest restaurant, has been going well, Chef Brett Uniss said.

Part of The Ground, a collection of local farms focusing on sustainable practices, Humble Spirit opened in mid-July at 411 N.E. Third St. Business has been good, the chef said.

The space, which previously held the 411 Eatery, has been remodeled to feature a light and airy dining room and a smaller room with seating at the bar or counter next to a window. Both rooms feature exposed brick walls, a natural stone bar and countertops, hardwood floors and plates and other accessories in mellow earth tones.

On a wall in the entrance-way hang pieces of art honoring Rose Marie Caughran, longtime librarian and volunteer, and Cal Kearns, avid volunteer who started his family's C&D Landscaping business.

Both left positive marks on McMinnville, Uniss said. They are the first people to be recognized in what will be a changing display of "local humble spirits."

"That's part of our philosophy of celebrating the local community," said the chef, who came to The Ground from the Duniway Hotel and Jackrabbitt in Portland, where he was executive chef.

Before that, he worked in the Napa Valley with Étoile and The French Laundry; at Bouchon Bakery and other restaurants in New York; and in Las Vegas with B&B Ristorante at The Venetian Resort, Honey Salt and And-iron Steak & Sea.

**Humble Spirit still** is waiting to receive a few pieces of equipment, which have been delayed by supply chain issues, Uniss said.

But because it partners with local farmers, he said the restaurant doesn't have a problem keeping a supply of fresh, carefully grown food for its snacks, small plates and dinners.

Produce may come from the McMinnville Farmers Market or directly from a nearby field, for instance. Beef, pork and eggs come from Tabula Rasa Farm or other local growers. Beer comes from local breweries



Rusty Rae/News-Register

Humble Spirit's bar area offers seating for those in wheelchairs, as well as conventional bar seats. The bar, adjacent to restaurant tables with a view of the kitchen, includes a wall of artwork honoring local "humble spirits" who made a difference in the community, such as the late Rose Marie Caughran.

such as ForeLand and Heater Allen.

Milk, too, is straight from the Schoch Dairy & Creamery in Helvetia; it's served as dessert with the kitchen's homemade chocolate sandwich cookies with a creamy filling made with local pork fat.

As a result, the chef can tell diners the source of their meals, including the breed that contributed to the hamburger, beef and pork meatballs, or steak.

The latter is on the menu from time to time as one of the "farm cuts," along with chops and other prime parts of a grass-fed, well-loved steer.

**Humble Spirit and The Ground** are committed to using the entire animal, Uniss said, so the availability varies according to the butchering schedule. One steer will yield a certain number of prime cuts; the rest becomes high-quality ground beef.

"The more burgers I sell, the more steaks I can offer," he said.

Uniss makes those burgers with two 3-ounce patties, smoked cheese and pickles on a brioche bun; served with fries, the price is \$19, or \$22 with the addition of a fried egg.

The cost is in line with many other local dining spots, he said. And he's confident his is better — even if

saying so may not sound as "humble" as his restaurant's moniker.

"We don't want to blow our own horns," he said.

They'd rather celebrate people such as Caughran and Kearns, along with the food and the sustainable practices in which they deeply believe, he said. And, he added, "we want to be part of and celebrate the community."

Humble Spirit is open from

4 to 9 p.m. Thursday through Monday, and is participating in McMinnville Downtown Association's Dine Out(side) program on Third Street on weekends.

Uniss said the hours may be extended soon, to include brunch on Saturdays and Sundays, for instance.

The restaurant also has a catering arm. For more information, go to [humblespiritlove.com](http://humblespiritlove.com).



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## McMinnville School Board meets Aug. 8

The News-Register staff

McMinnville School Board members will discuss the upcoming start of classes when they meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, in the district office, 800 N.E. Lafayette Avenue.

The public meeting also will be available on Zoom. For a link or to submit public comments before the 3 p.m. Monday deadline, send email to

[msdschoolboardsecretary@msd.k12.or.us](mailto:msdschoolboardsecretary@msd.k12.or.us).

The board will hear reports on fiscal services, operations and general workings of the district. It also will take action to update authorized signatures.

Classes will resume Sept. 6. Staff members will return the previous week to prepare to meet their new students.

For more information, call the district at 503-565-4000.

### LIVE MUSIC

#### FRIDAY, AUG. 5

**Live shows:** Nyberg-Cruickshank stage, County Fair, 11 a.m.

**Shenandoah:** main stage, County Fair, 9 p.m.

**Rob Rainwater:** McMenamins Hotel Oregon, 7 p.m.

**Dan Balmer Quintet:** Hi-Fi Wine Bar, 6 p.m., \$30

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

**Live shows:** Nyberg-Cruickshank

stage, County Fair, 11 a.m.

**Freddie Lamb:** Jacob Williams Winery, 4-7 p.m.

**Boondock Boys:** main stage, County Fair, 8 p.m.

**Night Ranger:** main stage, County Fair, 9 p.m.

**Mick Overman:** McMenamins Hotel Oregon, 7 p.m.

**Inner Oasis Drum Circle:** Third and Evans, 6:30 p.m.



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## Magical 'Night Out'



Above: Mark the Magician, aka Mark Siegel of Sheridan, completes another mystifying card trick at Carlton Night Out Tuesday, to the amazement of Victoria Ernst, left, city council member Shirley Ward-Mullins, and Christi Martinez, assistant city manager. The trio chose the three of hearts from an imaginary card deck and Siegel pulled out an actual deck from his pocket, promising that the one card turned opposite the other 51 would be their card, and up came the three of hearts. Watkins and Martinez were helping staff the city's table, Ernst is a candidate for State Representative Dist. 24, and Siegel, director of Delphian School for 48 years, has done roving magic at events such as Night Out for decades. Kirby Neumann-Rea/News-Register



## Mighty 'Night Out'

Ari Rivas, a freshman at McMinnville High School, takes a sledge hammer to an old car during the National Night Out celebration in Yamhill Tuesday evening. The first time Yamhill has hosted a local National Night Out event in several years, the gathering in Beulah Park included free food, games, displays of police and fire vehicles, and a cornhole tournament. Carlton, McMinnville, Dayton, Amity and Willamina also had community gatherings Tuesday night.

Rusty Rae/News-Register

## County pair convicted of illegal guide activity

The News-Register staff

Two Yamhill County men have been convicted in Wallowa County Circuit Court of unlawful guiding activities that took place in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

In August 2019, the Oregon State Police and United States Fish and Wildlife Service served search warrants in two Oregon counties and conducted simultaneous interviews in Michigan, Ohio and Oregon.

The warrants were served on Caleb L. Richmond, 48, of McMinnville, and David H. Ravia, 69, of Dayton.

Interviews and warrants stemmed from a two-year investigation into 10 years of alleged unlawful guiding activities in Eastern Oregon's Wallowa County.

On Sept. 1, 2020, the Wallowa County Circuit Court issued search warrants for the arrest of Richmond and Ravia. On Nov. 6, 2020, Ravia was cited to appear, in lieu of custody, on eight counts of outfitting/guiding without a license. On Nov. 24, 2020, Richmond was cited on 12 counts for the same offense.

On June 16, 2021,

Richmond pleaded guilty to five counts of failure to register as an outfitter/guide. He was fined \$350, ordered to pay \$1,000 restitution to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, complete 80 hours of community service and issue a letter of apology to all guides and hunters. He will also serve four months of bench probation.

On April 6, 2022, Ravia pleaded guilty to three counts of failure to register as an outfitter/guide. He was ordered to pay \$1,000 restitution to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, complete 80 hours of community service and issue a letter of apology to all hunters and guides. He will also serve four months of bench probation, which includes a prohibition on guiding and hunting. He must forfeit all evidence seized, including pack bags, a chainsaw, saddle, elk calls and six mules.

To report any illegal guiding activity, contact the OSP Hotline: Dial 1-800-452-7888 or \*OSP (\*677) from a mobile phone; email: TIP@osp.oregon.gov or file a complaint electronically at oregon.gov/osmb/

## 'Crush' seeks children's artwork

The News-Register staff

Plenty of summertime examples of young people's talents can be found around the county. One example is the animal, art, horticulture and other exhibits and competition at this week's County Fair.

Another is Lemonade Day, coming Aug. 20, in which hundreds of kids will create one-day lemonade stand businesses throughout McMinnville, coordinated by Chamber of Commerce.

An upcoming opportunity for young artists comes

from Visit McMinnville and its new Crush publication. Kids 12 and under are encouraged to submit artwork for consideration for the October "episode" of Crush, a monthly that debuted in April.

Submissions are welcome in any medium, and should be 6-by-6 inches and fit any of the following themes: Halloween, autumn, or Hispanic Heritage Month.

Send submissions to Crush@visitmcminnville.com by Aug. 26; the winner will be notified Aug. 29.

## Volunteers sought to assure seniors receive good care

The News-Register staff

The office of the Oregon Long-Term Care Ombudsman is looking for volunteers in Yamhill County, as well as across the state.

Volunteer ombudsmen help protect

the rights of seniors and others who are living in long-term care facilities, according to Carole Sebens, recruitment specialist. They check to see that their quality of life is being maintained and that they receive good care with dignity.

The office is seeking volunteers to commit four hours a week to the position. The schedule is flexible. Free local training and support are provided.

For more information, go to olcto.org or call 1-800-522-2602.

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Kirby Neumann-Rea/News-Register

Gene Harris, a 19-year McMinnville resident and regular rider around town and to Salem, Hillsboro, and other locations, talks with driver Bill Conner on Yamhill County Transit Area's ReMarkable Rider Day, Aug. 1. Harris holds a folded umbrella, a gift from YCTA, in honor of the annual event, named for a longtime transit advocate, the late Mark Schiffmacher. Transit staff also served slices of cake to riders. Operations manager Nick Burton said staff enjoyed the chance to thank the riders, though use was slow for the day due to the extreme heat. Burton noted that all buses are air-conditioned.

## ALONG THE STREET

## Museum to host air show watch parties

The Evergreen Aviation & Space Museums will host viewing parties during the Oregon International Air Show, which is based at the McMinnville Airport across Highway 18 from the museum campus.

The air show will run Friday through Sunday, Aug. 19 to 21. Shows will include experimental and vintage aircraft, warbirds, an F-35 Lightning II and the USAF Thunderbirds elite performing team.

Watch parties are planned each day at the museum.

Cost is \$50 per party pass on Friday, \$70 on Saturday and \$70 on Sunday. RV passes are \$125 per day or \$350 for the whole weekend.

Each Watch Party Pass includes parking, four museum tickets with full access to the aviation and space museums; discounts to the water park, and entrance to a picnic-style viewing area where food carts will be set up and wine and beer will be available. Museum cafes also will be open during the weekend.

For more information about the Watch Party, go to evergreenmuseum.org. For information about the Oregon Air Show, go to oregonairshow.com/mcminnville-event-2022.

## Art shop closing

Golden Girls Pottery is closing after losing its lease, owners Michelle and Jocie Golden said.

The ceramics painting shop at 210 N.E. Evans St., McMinnville, will offer its final drop-in painting day Monday, Aug. 8. Customers will be able to pick up their finished items until Aug. 15.

Hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

"We have loved creating art with you," the mother and daughter duo said.

Golden Girls opened in 2020, right before the pandemic led to shutdowns. The owners had painted ceramics together, and Jocie had worked in a ceramics shop, before they moved to McMinnville from Montana.

They credited their customers with helping them make it through the pandemic and thrive.

Jocie Golden will continue offering tattoos in another location. Her mother plans to pursue fiction writing.

For more information, call 503-687-5225 or send email to goldengirlspottery@gmail.com.

## 100-year Moon

The Blue Moon Lounge, 310 N.E. Third St., McMinnville, will mark its 100th anniversary with a party Saturday, Aug. 13.

The Blue Moon opened in 1922 and is one of McMinnville's longest-running businesses. The popular bar also is known for its steak dinners and other food.

During the 100-year celebration on Aug. 13, raffles are scheduled every hour from noon to 10 p.m. The

Second Winds Community Band will perform at 3 p.m., with the Ramblin' Rose Band at 6 o'clock.

"Prohibition-era cocktail specials" will be offered.

For more information, call the Blue Moon at 503-472-3045.

## Uncommon wines

Domaine de Broglie winery will host the Uncommon Wine Festival, a gathering of uncommon, unique, small-batch makers, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6, at the winery, 6475 N.E. Hilltop Lane, Dayton.

Music, lawn games and a logo wine glass are included in the \$40 fee (\$20 for winery members). The event lets visitors sample wares from wineries that, in some cases, do not have tasting rooms.

Scheduled to pour are Yamhill County wineries Burner Wines, Ricochet Wine Co., Greywing Cellars, Holden Wines and Suzor Wines, and Jackalope Cellars and Gonzales Wine Company of Portland. For ticket information visit domainedebrogie.com, or call 503-376-1600.

Domaine de Broglie's Dayton-area production facility was heavily damaged by fire last year. It plans to rebuild.

Meanwhile, production goes on, and so do tastings, at the former Elizabeth Chambers winery building in McMinnville.

The facility at Fifth and Irving streets now is known as The Plant, a tip to its original function as an electrical plant. Domaine de Broglie is leasing it for winemaking and barrel-room tours, along with tastings.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Walk-ins are welcome, space allowing. Reservations are recommended at tastings@domainedebrogie.com, or via the website, domainedebrogie.com

## Montinore in Mac

Montinore Estate Winery has started renovations of the former Cornerstone Coffee location at 216 N.E. Third St.

The Forest Grove-area winery announced plans several months ago for a new tasting room in McMinnville, called The Grove.

Montinore plans to renovate both the inside and exterior of the former coffee shop, which closed several years ago.

The business will represent Ackley Brands as well as Montinore Estate, and pour wines from Landlines Estates of the Yamhill Carlton area, as well. It will be split into two rooms, with an outdoor garden facing Second Street, according to Ari Grey, the winery's hospitality director.

Grey said The Grove also will feature a "biodynamics education center." He noted that the 200-acre Montinore is the second largest biodynamic winery in North America.

In addition to its Forest Grove estate, Montinore has acquired 30 acres on the former Title Star property, near Carlton, and recently planted new vines on property on Laughlin Road near Yamhill.

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

# Owners of Mac food truck serve up 'Taste of Jalisco'

By STARLA POINTER  
Of the News-Register

A few customers have approached Jose Arna, owner of El Sabor de Jalisco — or "Taste of Jalisco," for Arna's home state in Mexico — with challenges.

"Is your food really Jalisco style?" one woman asked, proud of her own heritage. "Can you really make great birria?" a couple asked about the long-cooked, super-tender beef dish on Arna's menu.

He accepted the challenge, served up his food, and proved it was the real deal. They complimented him — and came back again for more.

Arna and his wife, Maria Valdivia, opened El Sabor de Jalisco a few months ago at 2147 N.E. Cumulus Ave., McMinnville. The black food trailer sits next to the hydroponic plant growing store and a Pacific Pride gas station on the access road on the north side of Three Mile Lane.

It might be easier to find if you use your nose: Most days, Arna fires up his grill to cook steak and other meats for his combination plates, burritos, tacos and other dishes.

He's used the grill sparingly this week because of the extreme temperatures. But El Sabor de Jalisco has still offered its full menu, which includes creamy Peruvian beans, rice and fresh tortillas prepared by Maria.

"Nobody touches her kitchen but her," he said, "and nobody touches my grill but me."

The couple, who've been together for 28 years, came to McMinnville four years ago from Tennessee. Arna had worked construction there, and found construction and excavating jobs in the Willamette Valley.

But after a job building Wilsonville's new water treatment plant ended last fall, he decided to make a profession out of something he'd been doing since he was a teen: cooking.

"Mom taught me to cook," he said. "If I had a question or a problem, I'd ask her and she'd guide me."

Once, for instance, he couldn't figure out how to make his menudo thick enough. His mother provided the answer, and the soup has been turning out right ever since.

He still talks about cooking with his mother, who lives in Indiana. They enjoy trying dishes in a restaurant and figuring out the herbs and spices involved so they can reproduce the recipe.



Rusty Rae/News-Register

Jose Arna cooks and serves food according to the traditions of his home state in Mexico at his food cart, El Sabor de Jalisco. He bought special clay plates for this dish, because "it just didn't look right on Styrofoam." Below: Arna serves tacos with grilled meat on fresh tortillas, made by his wife.



"I'm not a chef. I learned from the school of the street."

— Jose Arna, El Sabor de Jalisco

He's currently working on a chile verde burrito like one he had in Los Angeles back in 1984, when he was 16. "That burrito was like heaven," he said.

He called his mother for help in figuring out what kind of peppers to use; they aren't hot, but they provide delicious flavor, he said. Soon he'll be offering it at El Sabor de Jalisco.

He wants to add a salmon and vegetable dish, as well, along with some specials for vegetarians.

Right now, the menu includes huevos rancheros, chilaquiles, steak cooked over oak, steak marinated overnight in pineapple juice, pork carnitas and meat-stuffed masa gorditas, among other dishes. He cooks goat on Friday and Saturdays, too.

Arna said he will make whatever a customer wants. He's turned a carne ranchera breakfast into a burrito

without eggs, for instance, and made "super nachos" to fulfill a request by frying some of the chopped tortillas until crispy, then topping them with smoky steak and other ingredients.

Arna has all the ingredients on hand anyway, he said, so why not give customers exactly what they want. He uses fresh produce and other ingredients, and never needs a can opener. "You won't find anything canned," he said proudly.

"I'm not a chef," he said. "I learned from the school of the street."

Making food from scratch is also the tradition in Jalisco, known for its unique food, culture and fields of blue agave, the plant grown for making tequila. For more than 200 years, the state has been known as the only place agave grows well, he said; in the dry season, you can look out over "a blue ocean" of

the spiky plants.

"Agave is blue gold," he said. "Tequila is the heart, the blood of Jalisco."

Arna also keeps to traditional serving methods.

For instance, he purchased special clay platters for customers who order a dish featuring steak marinated overnight in pineapple juice to eat under his shady awning.

Arna said the meat must be arranged on one side of the plate, with whole beans on the other and sauteed onions and peppers on either side. Serving the Jalisco speciality on styrofoam just wasn't right, he said.

And he uses plastic bags for serving a traditional sourdough bread soaked in tomato sauce along with carnitas, beans and rice. That makes it easy to eat without getting hot peppers on your hands, then possibly in your eyes, he said.

"I love all my customers," Arna said.

As if to prove his point on the day of the interview, Stuart Nelson arrived to order lunch, as he does two or three times a week. Nelson was El Sabor de Jalisco's very first customer.

"It's so good," he said, nodding toward Arna. "He cooks with love."

El Sabor de Jalisco opens at 9 a.m. daily, with breakfast, lunch and dinner offerings. He just changed the days the food truck is open to Wednesday through Monday.

Arna said he makes everything to order, so there may be a short wait at busy times of the day. Customers also can call ahead to order, at 503-437-8361.

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# Standoff

Continued from A1

of the house and weaponry was being discharged, much of it through the front door of the home, according to Elliott.

“Earlier in the day, prior to law enforcement’s arrival, another individual had been in the home, but that individual left before law enforcement arrived,” Elliott said. He would not identify that person. “There was nobody else in the home when the event was occurring.”

One neighbor, Jerry Hubbard, said, “We heard a boom, went on the deck and there were more explosions. Then there was a round of shots. And more fireworks, explosions. Pretty soon, the police had all the streets blocked off. I heard more muffled shots. And another magazine went off. And a third one. That was really loud.”

Hubbard shared with the News-Register a photo he took of an adult male climbing out of an upstairs window, dressed only in underwear, and onto a small overhanging roof on the rear of the house. Elliott confirmed the photo was of Cashman, who went in and out of the house through various doors and windows multiple times during the duration of the incident.

The 32-year-old Cashman was arraigned in Circuit Court Monday afternoon on charges that include 10 felony offenses; bail was set at \$500,000 and he was instructed by Judge Jennifer

Chapman not to discuss any aspects of the case, which included anything that precipitated his outburst.

“There’s a domestic violence component to everything that occurred,” said Elliott, who confirmed there has been “no connection drawn” between this event and two recent incidents involving what appeared to be homemade explosive devices.

The first occurred about 3:15 a.m. Sunday, July 24, in the southwest part of town. At that time, an explosive device was tossed out of a moving vehicle and subsequently exploded, causing damage to some nearby vehicles and a residence. No one was injured.

The second incident occurred two days later when an unexploded device was found in the driveway of a residence in the northwest part of town.

“Mr. Cashman only had fireworks (mortars), not any sort of improvised explosive devices, so it doesn’t match the prior incidents in that respect,” Elliott said.

McMinnville Police Chief Matt Scales said his schedule did not enable him to immediately respond to the scene Saturday, and about the time he did, Washington County Tactical Negotiations Team members were arriving.

Scales said he immediately thought of the officers who had responded, those who were en route and residents in the neighborhood where the incident was occurring.

In addition to the McMinnville



Kirby Neumann-Rea/News-Register

**Dispatcher Karen’ Ann Williams talks to Carlton Night Out attendees in Ladd Park Tuesday about signing up for reverse 911 service, in which county residents can receive a text, email or phone alert from Yamhill County Communications in case of a fire, criminal incident, or other emergency. Darci Ancalade, dispatch manager, said, “We are getting a lot of interest because Saturday is so fresh in peoples’ minds,” referring to the July 30 firearms incident in west McMinnville.**

ville Police, Yamhill County Sheriff’s Office and Washington County TNT, the Newberg-Dundee Police, Oregon State Police and District Attorney Brad Berry’s office participated throughout the incident.

**Scales called the Washington County TNT an “incredible asset” to have available for an incident of this magnitude.**

“We do not have that type of resource, and their willingness to step into that void, it goes without saying that we owe them a great deal on this one,” Scales said.

He emphasized that law enforcement’s initial objective was to “contain the problem.” While local officers train in the event of an active threat situation, they do not necessarily train with such a

“massive complex incident” in mind, according to the chief.

Officers reverted to past training as they dealt with the situation, with a goal of not allowing it to evolve into a long-term, moving event.

Scales said he expects there to be some debriefing among agencies on an individual basis and as a whole so their response and how it was handled can be discussed and dissected in detail.

He said Yamhill County Emergency Alerts, a by-product of the county’s Emergency Management program, should not go unnoticed. Sheriff’s Sgt. Brian Young is the Emergency Manager Director.

Residents who live in the immediate area of the incident, and who are signed up to receive emergency alerts

via various means — email, phone, text or the Everbridge software app on their phone, for example — received the following message Saturday morning, according to Young.

“McMinnville Police dealing with an active threat situation in the 100 block of Mt. Mazama Street. Shelter in place. Lock doors and remain inside.”

There are 19,518 McMinnville citizens who have signed up, and that could include more than one individual in a household.

This incident resulted in 1,919 citizens being contacted with the message. Of that number, 573 confirmed they were contacted and said they received the message. There were 1,084 who did not confirm. Of those 1,919 residents who were contact-

ed, 242 were what Young described as “unreachable.” Maybe they had an old landline on record that no longer was in service, he said. Twenty citizens were late confirmers.

“I would encourage everyone within a single household to create their own profile and register for Yamhill County Alerts,” Young said. “Not everyone may be together at the same time when an alert is sent out. And we don’t send out a lot of messages.”

To register, visit the Yamhill County Emergency Management website at [co.yamhill.or.us/emergency-management](http://co.yamhill.or.us/emergency-management).

Hubbard and his wife, Ann, who live on Mt. Ashland Lane, are signed up for Yamhill County Alerts.

They lived on the south side of Chicago, Illinois, for 18 years before moving to Sunriver in Central Oregon and just settled into their current residence in late February of this year.

The occupant of the house, who the couple said they did not know, hung a black flag out of an upstairs window. It had white lettering that read, “don’t tread on me.”

Hubbard said that only houses on Mt. Mazama Street were damaged by gunfire during the incident. The couple stayed safe in their home, texting others while the drama was unfolding.

Cashman’s next court appearance is at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, for arraignment on a grand jury indictment before Judge Ladd Wiles.

# Suspicious package forces McMinnville library evacuation

By KIRBY NEUMANN-REA  
Of the News-Register

Members of the public were told a suspicious package had been found on the premises of McMinnville Library Wednesday evening and instructed to immediately leave the building.

A staff member found a plastic food container shortly before closing time, 7 p.m. The item stood out because it was wrapped in black electrical tape, according to library

spokeswoman Courtney Terry.

Staff reported it to McMinnville Police, who instructed them to tell people to evacuate. Four employees were in the process of departing, and one staff member remained in the building. A group of about 10 members of the public, the Maculele ukulele group, was told to evacuate. The group uses the Carnegie Room once a month and had been scheduled to remain until 8 p.m.

Police investigated and found the object to be harmless, Cpl. Matt Peters, told the News-Register at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Staff had made its usual rounds earlier in the day but first noticed the object shortly before 7 p.m., according to Terry.

She added that they had been asked by police to be on the watch for unusual items after reports were made of two incidents in McMinnville

July 26: one explosive device was thrown from a moving car, damaging a vehicle and a home, and a second, unexploded, device was found in another part of town. Both were believed to be homemade devices.

With those reports in mind, the object in the library “triggered our staff, who knew to keep an eye out for things,” said Terry, who is adult services supervisor.

“I am very proud of the

library staff. They did as they were trained,” Terry said. “We appreciate the prompt response by the police, too.” McMinnville Fire Department also responded Wednesday.

Authorities were low-key in response, with no outward signs of an incident such as a yellow-tape cordon. A bicyclist rested in the breezeway, and park and aquatic center users walked across the library grounds between 7 and 8 p.m.

The incident came within a week of the report of the explosive devices, and four days after the incident in west McMinnville in which a man was arrested after allegedly firing an estimated 200 rounds and throwing explosive devices from inside a home.

Police said Wednesday that they have found no connection between the two explosives and the Saturday incident on Mt. Mazama Street.



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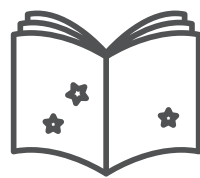
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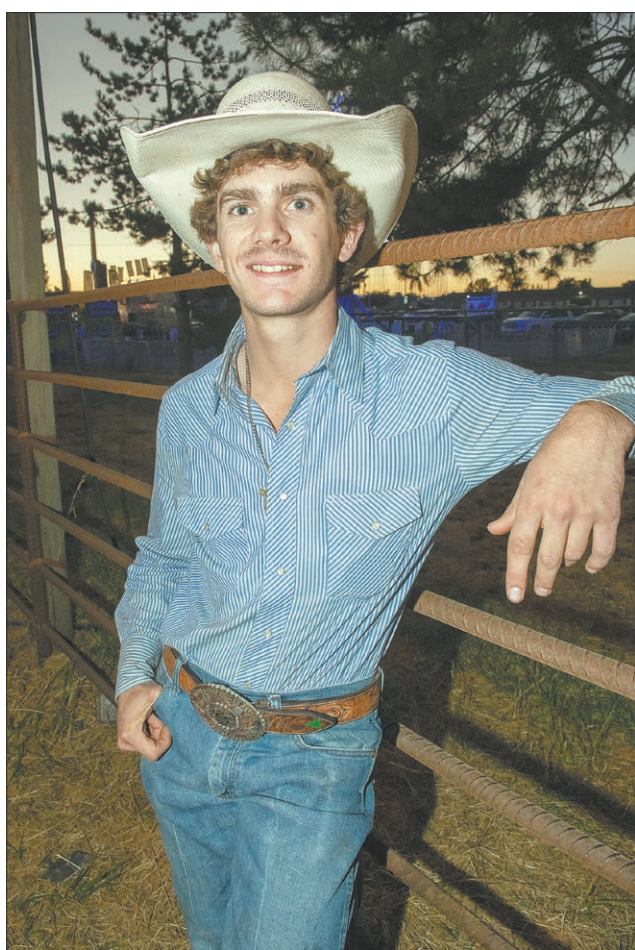


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**SPORTS**

**BULLMANIA 2022: MIND THE HORNS!**



*Rusty Rae/News-Register*  
**The Yamhill County Fairgrounds hosted Bullmania Wednesday night as a part of its annual rodeo festivities. Riders were tasked with staying on for eight seconds, and only two of the 21 participants were able to meet the time limit. Mason Cooley of Prineville, pictured in the left and top images, took home the prize for the best ride. Cooley, atop Devil's Candy, scored 75 points on his first ride of the evening. He earned \$2,400 in prize money for his efforts. His driving partner, Greg Shannon, also of Prineville, scored 68 points on his last attempt to take second place and earn \$1,600.**

**Open**

*Continued from A10*

Keri all sank at least one par or bogie putt. Emma, after draining a 20-footer, confidently declared she would take up the sport in the future.

As the day and heat pressed on and three holes remained, my three faithful companions voted to return to the clubhouse. Before parting, I honestly told them how much they improved. They thanked me for my coaching.

After four-putting on my

third-to-last hole – again, I'm not very good – the group in front of me excitedly asked me to join them in finishing the tournament. "You get to hit each shot four times!" they enthusiastically reminded me. The blisters on my hand told me to play simply as Logan, rather than a team of four.

In the brief time with my new group, encouragement and camaraderie again became common themes. The entire tournament proved not only a competition, but an event of fun.

I'd happily do it again.

**Back**

*Continued from A10*

However, he won't strictly adhere to the Wing-T's personnel demands. During training camp, Campuzano will match his athletes' skills with the offensive scheme most likely to maximize their talents, he explained.

"We have a guarantee in this community of 40 kids coming out to play football. When you have that many kids, you know you can depend on certain players to excel in specific situations. We're not going to throw the ball when we don't need to, but if we have someone to throw the ball to, we will use his athletic ability," noted Campuzano.

Prior to his head coaching hire, Campuzano worked with fellow Amity alum Justin Hubbard at Blanchet Catholic. He was the Cavaliers' defensive coordinator following a short stint as the program's JV2 coach.

"When Justin got the head coaching job, I was

able to learn from him," said Campuzano. "You have to communicate with kids; you have to do and say the things you need accomplished. We have to perform a certain way."

Campuzano's connection with former Amity standouts goes beyond his prior experience with Hubbard. Mike Berkey, a 2001 graduate, has joined Campuzano's coaching staff as his offensive coordinator.

The first-year head coach is also eager to work with new athletic director Natachi Haarsma, another former standout Amity athlete.

"We were a part of an era where there was so much positivity. We performed really well and at the same time created bonds and memories that have drawn us back here," observed Campuzano.

Reflecting on his role in continuing Amity's success on the gridiron, Campuzano said, "If there was one program I wanted to coach, it was Amity. This is my town. It's a historic football program."

**Runners take on Mac's Restore Life 8K/5K**

*The News-Register staff*

The inaugural Restore Life 8K and 5K City Race and Community Breakfast took place last weekend in McMinnville. Organized by Sunrise Church, the event raised funds for Mission of Yamhill County, a non-profit offering food and shelter on northeast Logan Street.

Nineteen runners participated in the 8K competition. "It was a wonderful event," said organizer Ken McChesney.

The top time in the 8K race was Cam McChesney, who clocked in at 30 minutes, 41.45 seconds. Cam's sister, Madison, won the women's division with a time of 41:42.14.

Russell Weaver, Mac High's former cross country coach, captured first place in his age category. He crossed the finish line in 33:54.85 for the second best time of the race.

In the 13 and under category, brothers Emmanuel and Gideon Broussard placed first and second in 47:59.30 and 52:10.42, respectively.

Complete results are as follows: Cam McChesney (30:41.45), Russell Weaver (33:54.85), Eric Mis (39:07.70), Ericson Teller (41:26.77), Madison McChesney (41:42.14), James Klein (41:53.42), Lydia Rozanski (44:22.67), Brian Delk (44:58.83), Carol Howell (46:36.49), Jason Bowie (47:01.80), Deanne Rozanski (47:58.86), Emmanuel Broussard (47:59.30), Aimie Broussard (48:32.39), Kirsten Rademacher (48:41.83), Eli Rademacher (48:42.80), Gideon Broussard (52:10.42), Quinton Nice (52:42.42), Richard Delk (57:51.42) and Jerome Tellio (1:02:51.42).



*Submitted photo*  
**Madison and Cam McChesney claimed the top spots in the women's and men's 8K event during last weekend's Restore Life event in McMinnville.**

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*“This is special for me. It’s still kind of surreal. At the same time, the season is almost upon us, so I have to make the surreal be real.”*

Baltazar Campuzano, 2003 Amity graduate on his role as the program’s new head football coach



Rusty Rae/News-Register

Former Amity football standout Baltazar Campuzano has been hired as the Warriors’ new head coach for the upcoming fall season. A 2003 graduate, Campuzano helped lead the Warriors to multiple state titles in the early 2000s. Prior to his role with Amity, Campuzano coached at Blanchet Catholic for nine years.

## BACK TO WHERE IT BEGAN

**Former all-state athlete Baltazar Campuzano to coach Amity football**

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

**AMITY** – After 19 years, former all-state running back and linebacker Baltazar Campuzano returns to the Amity football program. The Warriors’ new head coach was a vital player during the team’s unrivaled run of state titles in the early 2000s.

Now, Campuzano is set to lead the Warriors onto the field which made him a legend in the town’s athletic community.

“I’ve always planned this,” said Campuzano. “When I first started coaching football I knew I wanted to return someday.”

He added, “This is special for me. It’s still kind of surreal. At the same time, the season is almost upon us, so I have to make the surreal be real.”

Campuzano replaces longtime head coach Joel Magill, who won 105 games and two state championships across 13 seasons.

Asked about the upcoming season, Campuzano made one guarantee: the Warriors will compete.

“The most important thing for me is to create a positive experience for the kids,” said Campuzano. “If I’m successful, it means I’ve convinced the kids to show up and compete. It doesn’t necessarily mean we will win, but we will show up on Monday, Tuesday or Friday and compete. “That’s the pressure I feel,” he added.

Schematically, Campuzano is obviously familiar with the Warriors’ Wing-T offense. He credited the community’s middle school and peewee football programs for preparing students for high school competition, and youth coaches do an excellent job teaching the system, he said.



Rusty Rae/News-Register

New Amity head football coach Baltazar Campuzano (blue shirt, baseball cap) held a youth training camp this week at the high school. He worked with the kids in a variety of drills.

See **BACK**, A9

## Amity Track competes at Junior National Championships; Vrell earns All-America in javelin

The News-Register staff

**SACRAMENTO** – Six members of the Amity Track Club recently competed at the USATF Junior Olympic National Championships July 25-31 in Sacramento. Every Warrior who traveled to the Golden State finished with at least a top-40 placing in their respective event.

Amity was led by the performance of sophomore javelin thrower Kiyan Vrell, who won the Region 13 Championships in early July with a personal best of 146 feet, 4.25 inches, nearly matched his PR at nationals.

With a throw of 143’6.75”, Vrell captured sixth place and earned All-America selection. He’s the first Amity Track Club athlete to achieve All-America honors since Lindsay McShane in 2016.

Mason Rosenast joined Vrell, competing in the 15-16 javelin at nationals. He finished 19th overall with a mark of

116’3”.

Nick Hermens and Bo Sims, a pair of first-year Warrior hammer throwers, competed in the 15-16 year-old division. The two teammates placed 12th and 13th, respectively, with personal bests of 111’8.25” and 101’9.25”. Both athletes hope to contend again next year when the National Championships are held at Hayward Field in Eugene.

Dawnica Brace, who placed first at the Oregon Association Championships in June and second at the Region 13 Championships, threw the turbo javelin at nationals. She garnered 29th place in her age group (9-10) with a mark of 42’3”.

Dawnica’s younger brother, Sawyer, competed in the 7-8 year-old turbo javelin and claimed 40th with a PR of 53’3”.

According to coaches, this year’s six-athlete group was the largest to qualify for nationals in the club’s history.

### FINDING MY WAY

## Wildcat Open fosters fun, friendships

I’m not very good, I confessed to Sports Information Director Kelly Bird after he asked me to play in Linfield University’s Wildcat Open golf tournament.

I wasn’t being humble. I’m a decidedly average golfer on my best day, which means I have the unfortunate capacity to be awful on my worst day.

Kelly was undeterred; it’s a scramble format, he promised me. Okay, that is enticing. For all you non-golfers out there, a scramble usually includes four players teaming up to play the best ball on every hole. This gives the group excellent opportunities to challenge for pars and birdies.

The format, and the location – The Reserve in Aloha – cemented my decision.

Yesterday, I joined an impressive cast of current and



**Logan Brandon**  
is the sports editor for the News-Register.

former Linfield students. As one of the few non-Linfield alums in attendance, I observed the rekindling of friendships young and old.

The event catered to former student-athletes reconnecting with teammates and coaches. A pre-tee-off lunch included several groups of Wildcats gleefully recounting college glory days.

With the 1 p.m. tee-off looming, I settled into my cart and awaited my teammates. Soon, I was joined by Beth, Keri and Emma. Beth and Keri work as directors at the university, while Emma is president

of the student union.

They asked how good I was. I gave the universal “eh” motion with my hand. The dismay was palpable on their faces. All three were new golfers, hoping I could carry the team with my crack shot-making.

Just to remind you, I’m not very good.

Fortunately, the team’s dynamic was extremely entertaining and we developed a nice rapport. We found a common bond avoiding the course marshals’ ire, playing at a speedy pace and sending up shouts of joy when we hit good shots.

My three teammates were especially helpful on the green, where Emma, Beth and

See **OPEN**, A9



# On the wild side

*Adopting a Mustang is a challenging — and immensely rewarding — endeavor*

**W**ild horses and burros are America's Western icon, and they are currently filling federal holding corrals by the thousands.

These holding corrals have been operated and maintained by the federal Bureau of Land Management since 1971, when Congress passed the Wild and Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act. The act authorized protection of these animals and public adoption of them from holding corrals.

The horses, commonly known under the breed name Mustang, are rounded up in groups during what is known as "herd gathers." The same is true of the burros.

They are removed from tracts of natural range when it reaches its maximum carrying capacity.

When herds grow large, they degrade the quality of the vegetation, diminish the availability of water and reduce the overall health of the population. Carrying capacities are established for various habitat based on how many individuals its resources can sustainably support.

Between the grazing of horses and other ungulates, resources are scarce on the dry rangelands of the West.

Wild horses and burros are protected from lethal population control under the act, so the federal government opted to herd excess animals into holding corrals. There, they receive quality food and care until they can be adopted out.

This is an ideal temporary solution for wild horse and burro population control. But the cost of care is becoming an increasing burden.

In March 2020, the BLM estimated 95,000 wild horses and burros were running free on public lands and 50,000 were awaiting adoption in off-range corrals across the country.

In effort to reduce the number being retained in corrals, horse trainers from all over have agreed to adopt animals, gentle them to various levels and place them in forever homes.

This is where people like me come into play.

I was raised with domestic horses in my barn. But I didn't stumble into the uniqueness of wild horses until six years ago.

Since then, I have worked with many Mustangs — a name derived from the Spanish "mesteño" or "monstenco" for wild or stray. And I have made a dedicated effort to inform those around me of the exceptional nature that defines these creatures.

The notion of giving these animals a better life, a life outside of federal holding pens, resonates with me.

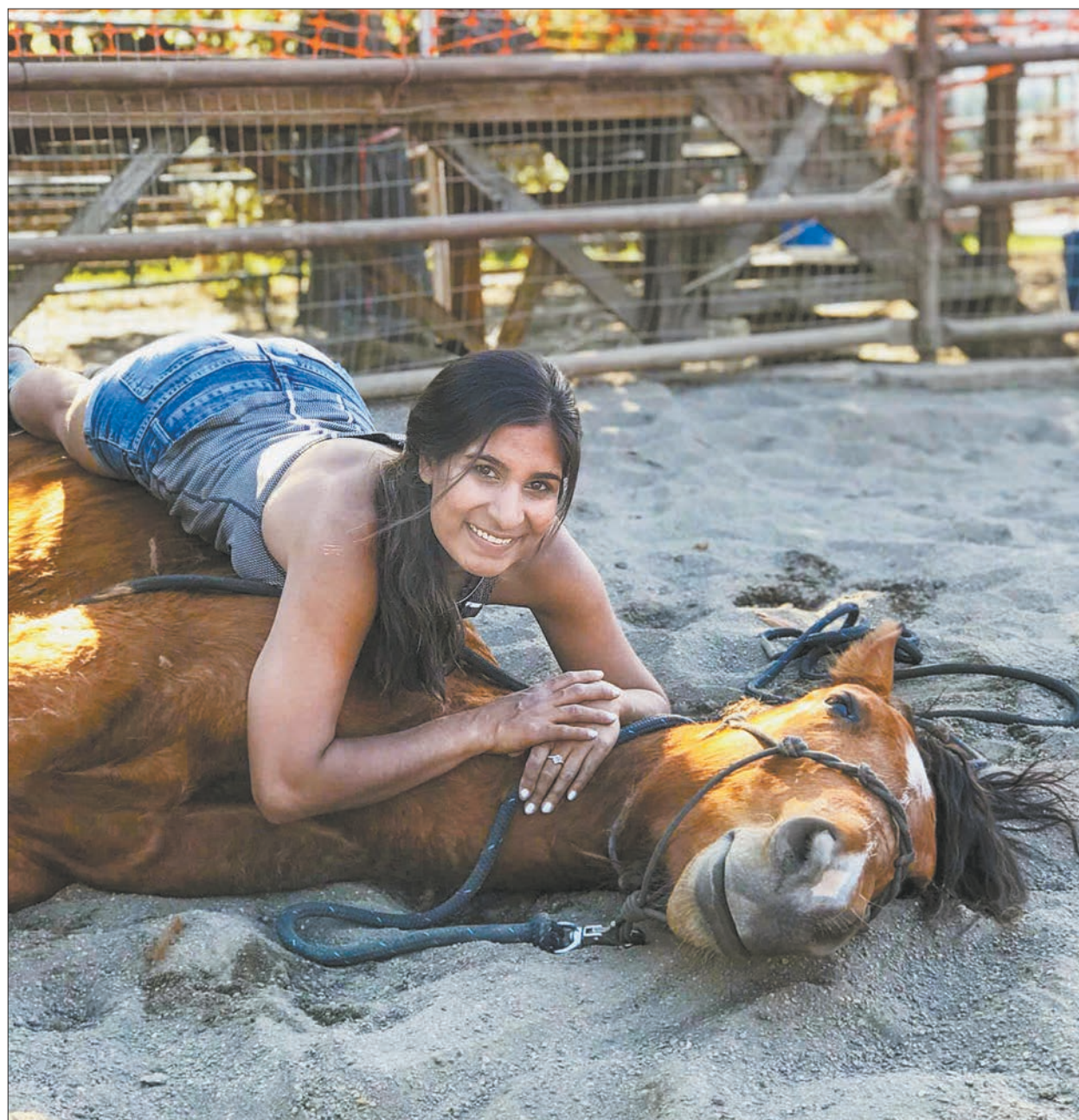
The Mustangs I adopt from BLM corrals are completely wild. The process of gaining their trust takes time, but with patience and understanding, a special bond gradually develops.

This process is rewarding, but it can also be challenging. It is defined by successes and failures that develop one's horsemanship and identify ways each animal is unique.

Each horse and burro has its own physical attributes, disposition and identifying marking — a freeze mark brand on the left side of the neck.

The brand starts with a symbol representing "U," which stands for the U.S. government, followed by symbols for the last two digits of the year the animal was born. Next come symbols for the six digits of the animal's unique registration number.

A guide called the Alpha Angle Symbol Key is used to decipher the symbols. Most Mustang and burro owners love showing off their animal's freeze mark brand, as a way of sharing with others that their animal was once wild but is now a very treasured individual.



**Mahima White teaching her Mustang, Apollo, adopted at 11 months old, to lie down, above, and cross a stream, below. Apollo is now 5.** Submitted photos



Apollo's ambition is symbolic of the boundless heart and soul of Mustangs, which is what makes them so special to their owners.

I have a Mustang of my own named Apollo that I adopted when he was 11 months old. He is a 5-year-old gelding from Fallon, Nevada.

I have raised Apollo with careful training and copious amounts of love, and he has turned into an exceptional ambassador for the breed. He won the Wyoming Mustang Association's Mustang Ambassador of the Year award in 2021.

Apollo represents the breed both through his many accomplishments and

through his distinctive personality. In fact, he might just be the smartest horse I have ever met.

He is always looking for another horse to play with or some task to perform. His brain is always engaged.

When a task is presented to him, he gives it his full focus and executes it to the best of his ability. His ambition is symbolic of the boundless heart and soul

See **WILD**, B2



**Mahima White**

Guest writer Mahima White is a 23-year resident of Yamhill County and an active member of the local agricultural community. She parlayed a B.S. in fisheries and wildlife sciences from Oregon State University into a successful career as a fisheries biologist. Having grown up with horses, she has developed a special passion for wild horses and burros, and for spreading awareness of their threatened plight in our country today.

## GUEST COMMENTARY

# Barbaric death penalty lacks meaningful purpose

By **LAURA FINLEY**  
Of Barry University

There is no doubt about Nikolas Cruz's culpability for the mass murder of 17 people and the injury of 17 others at Florida's Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School on February 14, 2018.

His horrific actions affected many more than those who were injured or killed and will leave a lifetime scar on far too many people. He absolutely must be held accountable for this tragedy.

The death penalty, however, is the wrong way to do so, for several reasons.

Cruz pleaded guilty. Thus, his sentencing could have moved on

quickly, assuring he was never released from prison.

Instead, prosecutors decided to seek the death penalty, resulting in months of delays and deep trauma to the victims' families. This is always the case when the death penalty is on the table, and in this situation, like so many, the families were split on their preferred outcome.

My experience as a criminology professor persuades me the trauma of this kind of sentencing hearing far outweighs any benefit.

I have never endured it in person, but my daughter did in the Cruz case, through her role as an intern in the Broward County

Defense Attorney's Office. She said it was horrific to sit through, and expressed special empathy for the family members, many of whom were visibly breaking down in the courtroom.

So, why? If Cruz could be held accountable for the rest of his life without this additional trauma, why seek the death penalty at all?

The prosecutors made that perfectly clear — so that execution would remain an option in Florida. If they didn't seek capital charges in a case like this one, they ever doing so in future.

See **DEATH**, B2

# Not even Supreme Court can save Big Coal's eclipse in U.S.

By **REBECCA DAVIS**  
Of Stephen F. Austin State University

The U.S. coal industry chalked up a rare win this summer, when the U.S. Supreme Court issued a ruling limiting the government's ability to regulate greenhouse gas emissions from power plants. But that doesn't mean coal-fired power plants are poised for a comeback.

As an economist, I analyze the coal industry, including power plant construction and retirement plans. I see three main reasons U.S. coal plants will continue to close down.

A detail related to the Supreme Court case helps tell the story.

The case, *West Virginia v. the Environmental Protection Agency*, involved the Clean Power Plan, a set of Obama-era regulations proposed in 2015 that would have

required power plants to make deep cuts in greenhouse gas emissions.

For those powered by coal — historically the dominant source of carbon dioxide emissions in the electricity sector — that likely would have meant doing away with coal altogether.

But the Clean Power Plan never went into effect, and coal use has declined so much anyway that the U.S. power sector has already met the plan's 2030 target — eight years early.

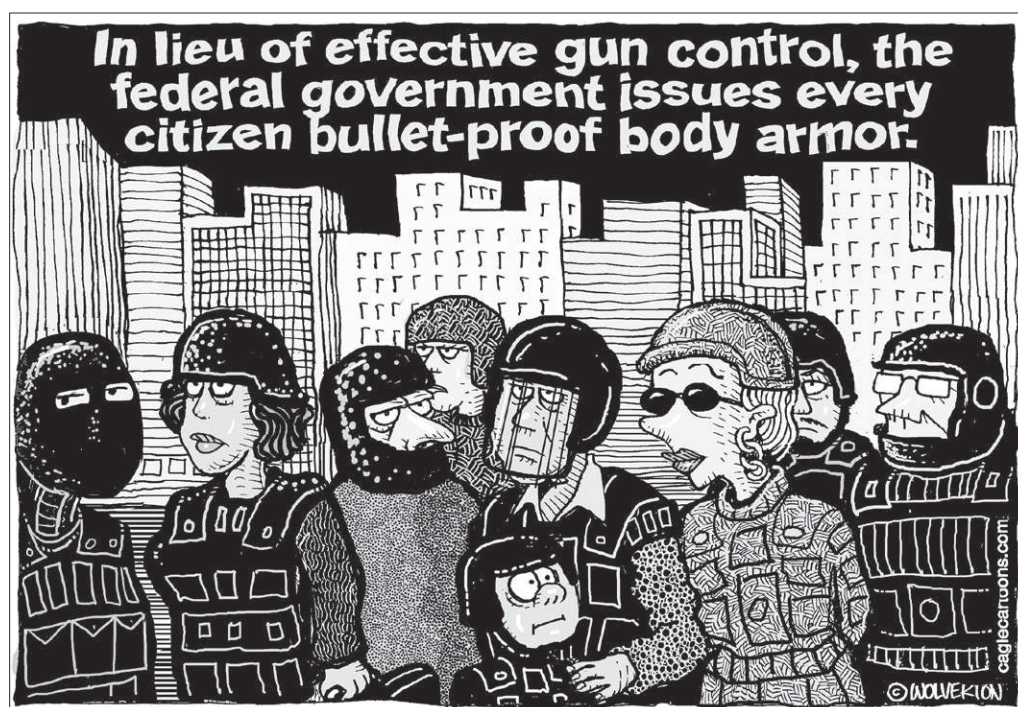
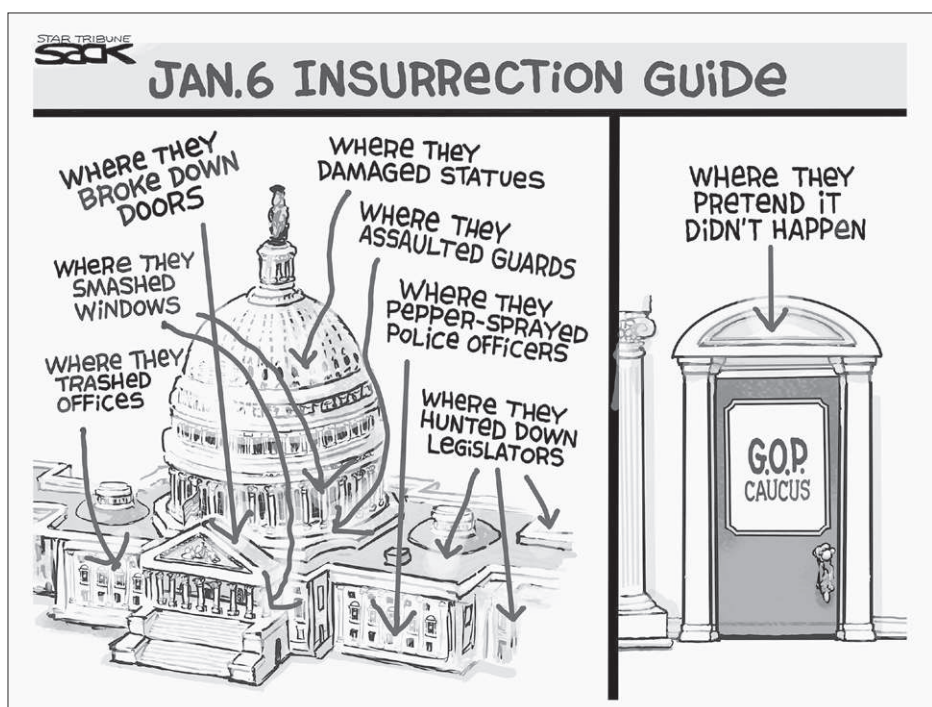
At its peak in 2007, coal was responsible for almost 2 trillion kilowatt-hours of electricity generation in the U.S., enough to power 186 million homes. By 2021, that total had dropped 55%.

See **COAL**, B3



# VIEWPOINTS

“Democracy thrives when honest opinions provoke public debate.”



## Coal

Continued from B1

The drop was due in large part to an industry-wide shift from coal to gas, solar and wind. That shift is happening for three main reasons.

### 1. Natural gas supply and pricing

Natural gas prices have decreased significantly — more than 60% between 2003 and 2019. That's mainly due to improvements in hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling, which serve to allow drillers to extract more gas from shale.

The increased supply and decreased cost have led to substantial construction of new state-of-the-art, high-efficiency gas-fired generators.

In addition to being cheaper and more efficient, they are able to come online at full power in one to 12 hours, while a coal-fired generator may take up to 24 hours to begin producing power. The long lead time makes it hard to rely on coal when rising demand means the power grid needs more electricity quickly.

The electrical system faces its highest demand between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. weekdays. If demand spikes, a coal-fired generator will miss that window, where gas will not.

### 2. The rise of renewable energy

Solar and wind energy are now cost competitive with fossil-fueled power, thanks to technological advancements.

In addition, the federal government and many state governments are offering incentives for renewable energy production, which lowers the cost.

President Joe Biden's climate plan aims to increase those incentives. And, once built, renewable energy sources have no fuel costs and relatively low operational costs, compared with coal-fired generators.

Solar energy accounts for 46% of all new electricity generating capacity expected to join the grid in 2022, about 21.5 gigawatts.

A record 17.1 gigawatts of wind capacity came online in the U.S. last year, after a tax incentive was extended, and another 7.6 gigawatts is expected this year.

### 3. Environmental regulation

The government has instituted several environmental regulations over the past few decades aimed at reducing sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, particulate matter, mercury and other hazardous air pollutants emitted by the electric power sector.

These hazardous emissions are linked to health problems, including respiratory illnesses and

neurological and developmental damage, as well as smog, acid rain and climate change. And according to the U.S. Government Accountability Office, coal-fired generators are by far the largest sources of damaging emissions in the electricity sector.

To comply with the regulations, coal-powered plants have had to install scrubbers to remove the pollutants from their emissions, switch to lower-sulfur coal and invest in the reduction of sulfur and other impurities. As a result, costs have increased for the coal-fired fleet.

These higher environmental mitigation costs, coupled with lower wholesale electricity prices over recent years, make it harder for the operators of such plants to recover the capital investment needed to maintain an aging set of coal-fired generators. As a result, such units are increasingly being retired.

So what does this mean for the future of coal power in the U.S.?

The U.S. Energy Information Administration reports that coal generators account for 85% of the electric generating capacity being retired this year nationwide.

This trend is expected to continue, with substantial coal generator retirements occurring by 2030. This is a result of both market factors — cheap natural gas and affordable renewable energy — and regulatory measures.

Coal is used more widely in other countries, including China. As a result, U.S. coal companies have increased their exports in recent years.

However, at the 2021 United Nations climate change conference, more than 40 countries committed to completely shifting away from coal, and 20 others, including the U.S., pledged to stop government financing of coal use, unless it includes carbon capture technology.

The Biden administration, which has struggled to get its climate policies through a deeply divided Congress, appeared to have movement on a large climate change package in late July. An agreement announced by Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia, a major coal-producing state, included support for renewable energy and electric vehicles.

Meanwhile, the administration is weighing new regulatory options that could further affect the cost of generating electricity with coal. And this all adds up to a difficult economic environment for coal-fired generation in the U.S. for the foreseeable future.

*From The Conversation, an online repository of lay versions of academic research findings found at <https://theconversation.com/us>. Used with permission.*

## WHATCHAMACOLUMN

# Too many jobs for too few candidates

America's nationwide workforce crisis has triggered a mass waiting game.

Businesses and institutions are challenged by the inability to find qualified employees to fill key positions. As a result, people are waiting in lines, on the phone and on e-mail for services that once were more readily available.

Getting common transaction information today is akin to calling the IRS in years past. And who knows how long the IRS line is today?

This from the U.S. Bureau of Labor: "On the last business day of March 2022, there were 11.5 million job openings and 6.0 million unemployed people ... a ratio of unemployed people to job openings of 0.5 for March."

Putting that into perspective: The historic average is 2.7 unemployed people for each job opening.



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

That number peaked at 6.4 in July 2009, dropped to 1.4 in February 2016, and ranged from 0.8 to 1.0 through 2018 and the ensuing pandemic years. The March 0.5 ratio is the lowest ever recorded.

Causes of this worker shortage are many and diverse. One factor, says the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is our world's-highest incarceration rate, mostly men of prime working age.

"Nearly 2 million Americans are incarcerated in the U.S. correctional system, with an additional 4.5 million on probation or on parole at any time," the Chamber reports. And another 77 million Americans with criminal records often are excluded from employment opportunities.

CNBC finance reporter Greg Iacurci cites these reasons for people not returning to the workforce:

COVID and fear of contracting COVID, early retirement secured by Social Security and personal nest eggs, care responsibilities for children or elderly relatives, people with amassed savings choosing to take time off, and wages not meeting

worker needs, often due to health risks and child care needs.

About that mass waiting game:

In just the past week, I have waited 105 minutes on hold for a hospitality industry agent and 45 minutes for airline information; found reserved lodging unavailable "because house-keeping went home"; waited almost 20 minutes on hold for a medical clinic before being forced into voice-mail and triggering the dreaded game of call-back phone tag.

Answering systems plead with callers to get information online and avoid phone system gridlock — good advice when compared to telephone wait times. Simply stated, operations lack sufficient staff and can't find replacements from a much-reduced workforce.

One side note: Whenever I got through, I invariably had great service from people. However, these days, getting there is far more than half the journey.

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

## READERS FORUM

### Windows, not walls

Words matter.

What an obvious, banal observation! Who doesn't know that "I love you" and "I hate you" and all the creative racial epithets ever invented really matter to those to whom they are directed.

But what about other words — words we use and hear every day without giving any real thought as to what they mean?

The word that is troubling me lately is "fight." It seems to me that every political candidate representing every political party this election season is pledging to fight about — well — everything.

Fight for you. Fight against you. Fight for this right. Fight against that right. Fight. Fight. Fight.

It's no wonder our government accomplishes nothing when everyone in it is fighting with everyone else about everything.

How refreshing it would be to hear candidates tell us how they plan to work across the aisle, listen to all points of view, seek common ground and compromise (yikes!) to get the people's

work done.

The more we fight, the more we promise to fight, the more we brag about fighting, the farther apart we become — as individuals and as a nation.

Of course, there many different visions of what America is and what it should be.

If only we would allow our visions for this nation to be windows and not walls, to see and hear one another and fight only for understanding and the common good.

If only.

Erma Vasquez  
McMinnville

### Great travesty

A great travesty is being perpetrated in our nation by our own government and the world elites.

Public-private partnerships and investment under environmental, social and governance guidance are responsible for our high gas prices, supply chain shortages and lack of fertilizer for farming.

We must also consider the encourag-

ing of electronic money for convenience and safety. Some convenience there may be, but not safety.

The system has been hacked. Does it benefit only those who control it?

A serious violation occurred when Congress ignored President Jefferson's warnings and created an independent central bank, forerunner of today's Federal Reserve System. The coining of our money has been turned over to a corporation, and we are in great debt to it.

In effect, you are not in control of your own money. You can't use it with a flip of the switch.

An inroad has been gained by dividing our nation to hide the true agenda. It's time to wake up, drop the axes, converse, research, seek the truth and pledge resistance.

We have a duty to our nation to see it is governed constitutionally, but we've been manipulated and deceived. We've abandoned our duty and will pay dearly if we don't wake up.

Hosea 4:6 "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge."

Mary Novak  
Yamhill

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The ideal applicant is a self-motivated individual with strong journalism instinct, crisp and accurate reporting and the ability to develop relationships with area coaches to facilitate the flow of information to the newspaper.

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#### CONTINUED ON B6

### PUZZLES

### SOLUTIONS ON PAGE B7

## Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

- |                         |           |                  |           |
|-------------------------|-----------|------------------|-----------|
| 1. One BB               | ___ E ___ | Warehouse skid   | ___ A ___ |
| 2. Artist's stand       | ___ A ___ | Ford's flop      | ___ D ___ |
| 3. Financial executive  | ___ N ___ | Carnival hypeman | ___ R ___ |
| 4. Oscar or Emmy        | ___ ___ D | Conscious of     | ___ ___ E |
| 5. Round map            | ___ ___ B | Catcher's mitt   | ___ ___ V |
| 6. Froggy in the throat | H ___     | Rough            | C ___     |
| 7. Crop grower          | ___ A ___ | More stable      | ___ I ___ |
| 8. Stable dweller       | ___ ___ S | Crowd            | ___ ___ D |
| 9. Jamaican dance       | ___ ___ O | Arms and legs    | ___ ___ S |
| 10. Composer Cole       | ___ R ___ | Wanted sign      | ___ S ___ |

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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.

	÷		+		9
+		×		÷	
	-		×		5
÷		-		+	
	+		-		10
3		4		10	

DIFFICULTY: ★★★  
★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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## Super Crossword

### EVASIVE STATEMENT

#### ACROSS

- 1 Capital of Kenya  
8 Cleared up a some space  
16 Link up  
20 Brought into harmony  
21 Sign of a warm welcome  
22 Meara of comedy  
23 Start of a riddle  
26 Cock-a-doodle-  
27 Safecracker, informally  
28 Vinyl albums, for short  
29 Chose, as on a survey  
30 Balman player West  
33 Peter of "Casablanca"  
35 Stare in disbelief  
38 Baby's cry  
40 Riddle, part 2  
44 Film/om, in France  
47 Stephen of "Utopia"  
48 Old Russ. state  
49 Spring flower  
50 Downhiller's gear holder

#### DOWN

- 52 Humane U.S. org.  
54 Riddle, part 3  
59 Routine-bound  
61 Tic-tac-toe winning row  
62 Waikiki souvenir  
63 Rejoinder to "Not so!"  
64 Capital of Qatar  
65 In Minnesota or Montana  
69 Extra NHL periods  
71 Riddle, part 4  
78 Supersecret govt. group  
79 Tetley tidbit  
80 Quite a long time  
82 Fine violin, informally  
86 Stage design  
89 New Year in Hanoi  
90 Election turnout  
92 Riddle, part 5  
97 Allow entry  
98 "Hat I was right!"  
99 Thailand, formerly  
100 Pal, in Caen  
102 — Magnon  
103 French WWII battle city

#### ACROSS

- 6 Looks upon  
7 Suffix with cyan-  
8 Lawn-Boy products  
9 Orbital point farthest from Earth  
10 C-H linkup  
11 Suffix with butyl  
12 Jogged  
13 Hobbit's foe  
14 Brunch staple  
15 Abbr. on a new car's sticker  
16 Face part  
17 Being displayed  
18 Pertaining to  
19 Require  
24 Novice  
25 Chicago-to-Memphis dir.  
30 Frightened  
31 Fails to  
32 Plains tribe  
34 — vez (again, in Spain)  
35 Terri of "Tootsie"  
36 Disney mermaid name  
37 Old hat  
39 Etchers' liquids  
41 Jacob's twin

#### DOWN

- 42 Bake-off entry  
43 That, in Oviedo  
45 Small iPod  
46 Big name in waffles  
51 Jewish deli treat  
53 Rugged cliff  
55 Zero  
56 Way in or out  
57 Most awful  
58 New York county whose seat is Oswego  
60 Syllables of rebuke  
66 Lunar stage  
67 — kwon do  
68 Hilton rival  
70 Texter's "Catch ya later"  
72 Not finish later than  
73 — Three Lives"  
74 — pot (sinus clearer)  
75 Roof feature  
76 "Ycah, understood"  
77 Turned in  
81 Spanish men  
82 Some NCOs  
83 Hit the horn

- 84 Routines to determine who's present  
85 Append  
87 Snaky letters  
88 Be snaky  
91 Mishmash  
93 7"6" cager Ming  
94 "Witness" actor Lukas  
95 Novelist Tan  
96 Dis' partners, in Morse code  
101 Biofuel option  
105 Birdbrain  
106 Fierd lecture  
107 Antipasto morsels  
108 Carry  
109 Annoying sorts  
111 Pistons' org.  
115 Be fishy?  
116 Coin of Cali  
118 Fitzgerald of song  
119 Phenom  
121 Tehran's land  
123 French article  
124 Spanish for "I love"  
125 — Kippur  
126 — Lanka  
127 Plum center  
128 Half of VI  
129 Pipe filling  
130 Visualize

### PUZZLES

### SOLUTIONS ON PAGE B7

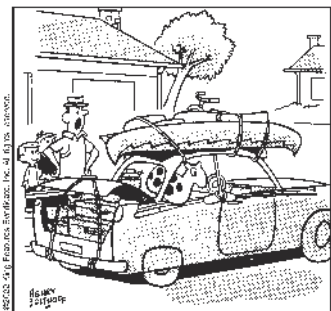
#### SCRAMBLERS

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!

- Close
- Authentic
- Community
- Taint

#### TODAY'S WORD

\_\_\_\_\_



"The man who said, 'You can't take it with you' never went on \_\_\_\_\_ with THIS family."





# MARKETPLACE

## LEGALS CONTINUED

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On 9/6/2022 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the front steps of the Yamhill County Courthouse, 535 NE Fifth Street, in the City of McMinnville, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as **1665 SW Alexandria Street, McMinnville, OR 97128**. The court case number is 17CV21562 filed out of Yamhill County Circuit Court, where DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR SECURITIZED ASSET BACKED RECEIVABLES LLC TRUST 2007-BR5, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-BR5, is plaintiff and MARIA CAMACHO; VICTOR CAMACHO; AND PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Yamhill County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: <https://oregonsheriffs.org/sheriff-sales/>  
Tim Svenson, SHERIFF  
Yamhill County, Oregon  
By: Candice Bernard  
NR Published August 5, 12, 19, 26 2022

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## SOLUTIONS

### SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Nearby
2. Valid
3. Society
4. Tarnish

Today's Word  
**VACATION**

### Go Figure!

answers

6	÷	3	+	7	9
+		×		÷	
9	-	4	×	1	5
÷		-		+	
5	+	8	-	3	10
3		4		10	

### Even Exchange

answers

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Pellet, Pallet | 6. Hoarse, Coarse  |
| 2. Easel, Edsel   | 7. Farmer, Firmer  |
| 3. Banker, Barker | 8. Horse, Horde    |
| 4. Award, Aware   | 9. Limbo, Limbs    |
| 5. Globe, Glove   | 10. Porter, Poster |

### Super Crossword

Answers

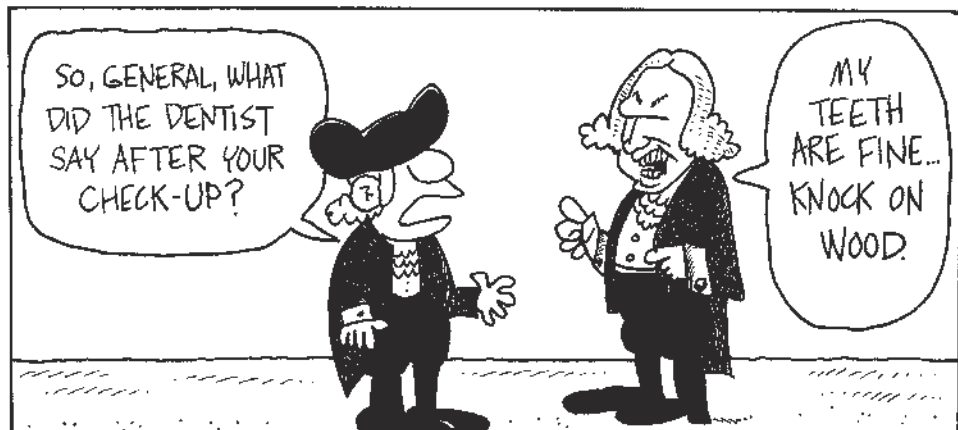
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A	T	T	U	N	E	D	O	P	E	N	A	R	M	S	A	N	N	E		
W	H	E	N	T	H	E	T	W	O	F	E	N	C	E	R	S	W	E	R	E
A	D	A	M	L	O	R	R	E	G	A	P	E	W	A	H					
F	O	R	C	E	D	T	O	S	E	P	A	R	A	T	E	C	I	N	E	
R	E	A	S	S	R					I	R	I	S	S	K	I	B	A	G	
A	S	P	C	A		A	N	D	W	E	R	E	S	T	A	N	D	I	N	G
I	N	A	R	U	T	O	O			L	E	I		I	S	T	O	O		
D	O	H	A		U	P	N	O	R	T	H		O	T	S					
T	O	G	E	T	H	E	R	S	A	I	N	G	T	H	E	I	R			
S	T	R	A	D		S	E	T		T	E	T		N	O	V	O	T	E	
G	O	O	D	B	Y	E	S	W	H	A	T	D	I	D	L	E	T	I	N	
T	O	L	D	Y	A		S	I	A	M		A	M	I	C	R	O			
S	T	L	O		O	N	E	S	A	Y	T	O	T	H	E	O	T	H	E	R
C	N	N																		
S	P	A		B	E	T														
W	E	L	L	A	L	W	A	Y	S	H	A	V	E	P	A	R	R	I	E	S
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## COMICS

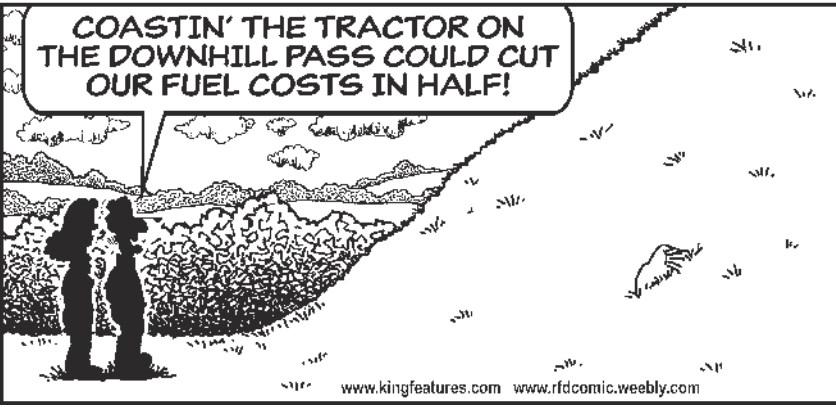
### Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas

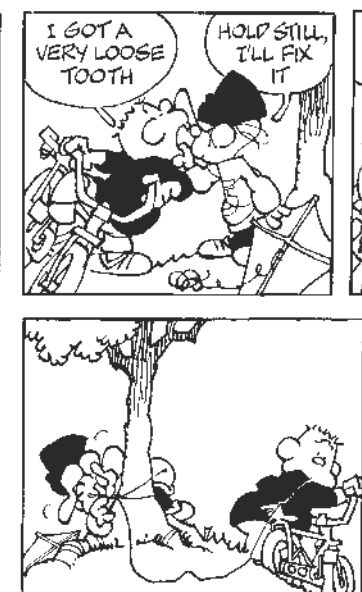
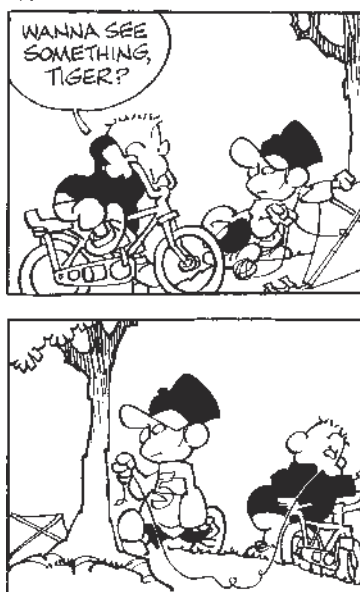
GEORGE WASHINGTON GOES TO THE DENTIST.

### R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

### TIGER



by BUD BLAKE

# Kid Scoop

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE

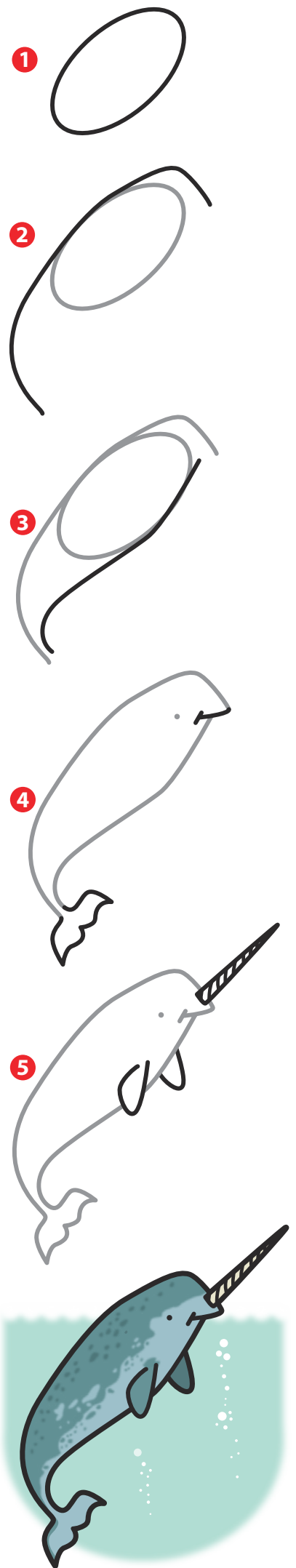


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**Kid Scoop Together**

## How to Draw a Narwhal

Cousteau and his crew saw many unusual creatures on their voyages around the world. Follow the steps to draw a narwhal.



# Jacques Cousteau

Jacques Cousteau introduced people to the beauty of the undersea world.



When he was four years old, Jacques Cousteau learned to swim. Little did his family know that swimming would lead him to a life of adventure, discovery and joy.

One day, while swimming at a beach, a friend gave Jacques a pair of goggles with rubber rims to keep out water. With these, Jacques was able to see fish, shells, plants—a whole new world under the sea.

Find a cup, pencil, glove and hat hidden here!

As an adult, Cousteau transformed a navy ship into a research vessel he and his crew used to explore the world's oceans. He named it after the Greek goddess of the sea. Use the code to discover the name.

● = A	● = P
● = C	● = S
● = L	● = V
● = O	● = Y

### In the Navy

Replace the missing words.

EXPLORE TIME JOINED  
BREATHE  
CATCHING JAR HOLDING UNDERWATER

After high school, Jacques \_\_\_\_\_ the Navy. With his movie camera, he filmed pearl divers and men \_\_\_\_\_ fish with their bare hands. Soon he put his movie camera inside a waterproof \_\_\_\_\_ and filmed movies of the wonders under the sea.

The more time Jacques spent \_\_\_\_\_, the longer he wanted to stay. He and his friends practiced \_\_\_\_\_ their breath for longer and longer times.

But Jacques wanted more \_\_\_\_\_ underwater. To be able to do that, he invented something that would let him \_\_\_\_\_ underwater. He called it the Aqua-Lung. Aqua means water, and our lungs are the part of our body that breathes. The Aqua-Lung let Jacques breathe beneath the water so he could \_\_\_\_\_ for longer periods of time.

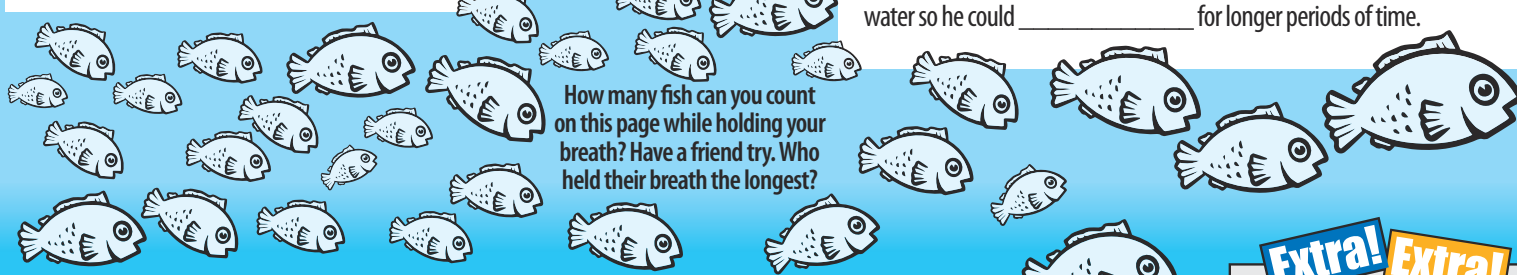
### Movie Kid

Jacques loved movies. But not just to watch them. He wanted to make them. At 13 years old, Jacques saved his allowance, penny by penny, until he could buy a small home-movie camera.



Find the two identical mustaches.

Then he made as many movies as he could. He liked to dress up as a villain with a painted-on mustache.



How many fish can you count on this page while holding your breath? Have a friend try. Who held their breath the longest?

### Explorer, Moviemaker, Environmentalist

As Jacques Cousteau spent longer periods of time underwater, he could make longer, more informative movies. Soon, his movies were getting attention and awards around the world. People wanted more.

He needed a boat to travel and explore bodies of water around the world. He found a used naval ship and turned it into an explorer's ship.

For the rest of his life, Jacques traveled the world, explored, studied and made films about the wonders of the underwater world.

Sadly, as time went on, Jacques saw underwater plants and animals dying. He saw that when people dumped garbage and chemicals into the ocean, it poisoned the animals and plants he loved so much.

He started to make movies to warn people of the dangers of pollution. His movies have raised money and helped people understand the importance of saving our oceans.

### Extra! Extra! Explore the News

Look through your newspaper to find:

- Something that needs water.
- A place you'd like to visit someday.
- Five numbers that add up to 100.
- A picture of an animal.
- A headline that is three inches wide.

Standards Link: Read biographical text.

Standards Link: Use a variety of media including newspapers.

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

Jacques Cousteau's invention of the Aqua-Lung allowed more and more people to explore and enjoy the wonders of the underwater world. The Aqua-Lung would eventually be called SCUBA gear. Today, millions of people worldwide enjoy SCUBA diving.

CROSS OUT THE LETTERS Z AND Y TO REVEAL WHAT SCUBA MEANS:

ZSELYFCOZNTYAIYNEDZUNYDZERZW  
AYTERZBREAYTHIZNGAPZPARYATUS

S E - D  
U W  
R N  
A R U S

### Double Double Word Search

- ADVENTURE
- AWARDS
- BREATH
- CAMERA
- DANGERS
- DIVING
- EXPLORE
- FISH
- GOGGLES
- INVENTION
- OCEAN
- PEARL
- SCUBA
- SEA
- WONDERS

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

H F S I P N F S B A  
T S D N L H R A E E  
A C R V F E N R X S  
E U A E G P A E P G  
R B W N D L E M L O  
B A A T F N C A O G  
L D F I L U O C R G  
O Q S O M K S W E L  
T H G N I V I D Y E  
E R U T N E V D A S

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

### Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **WATERPROOF**

The adjective **waterproof** describes something that prevents water from contacting an object.

Once dried, the **waterproof** ink did not smear when the drawing was painted.

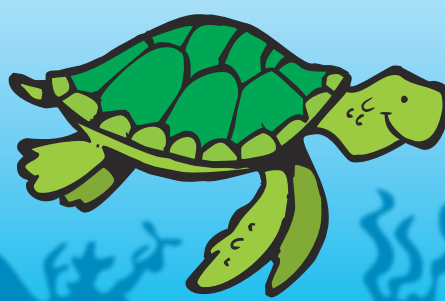
Try to use the word **waterproof** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

### FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

#### Science in the News

Look through the newspaper for an article about scientific developments or research. Find the answers: Who are the scientists conducting the research? What kind of science is involved? How will this help humans?

Standards Link: Cite evidence in text to respond to questions.



Why do sea turtles like to swim in salt water?

ANSWER: Because pepper water makes them sneeze!

### Write On! Explorer's Journal

Pretend you are exploring a country you have never visited. Where would you go? Write a journal entry.

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