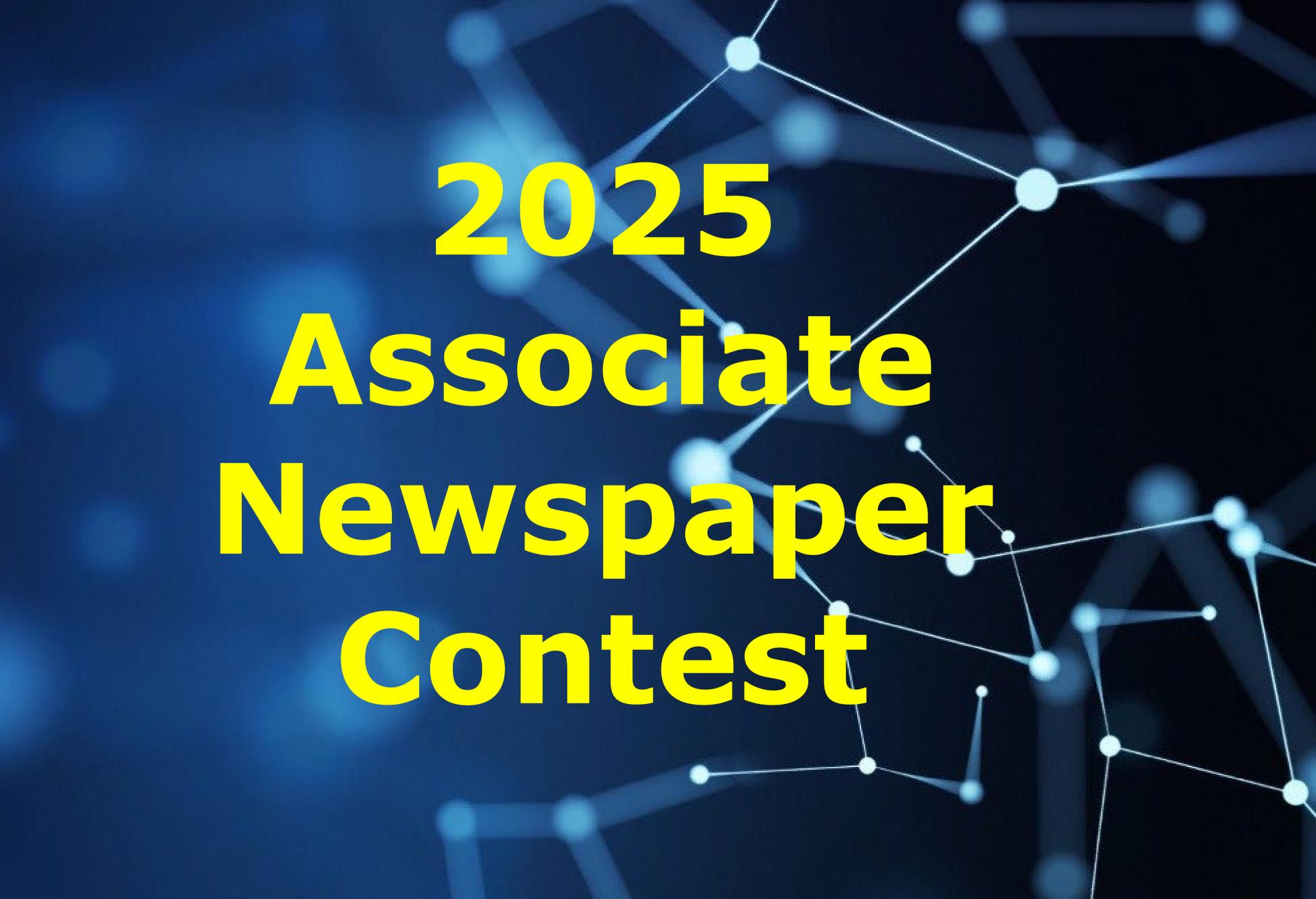
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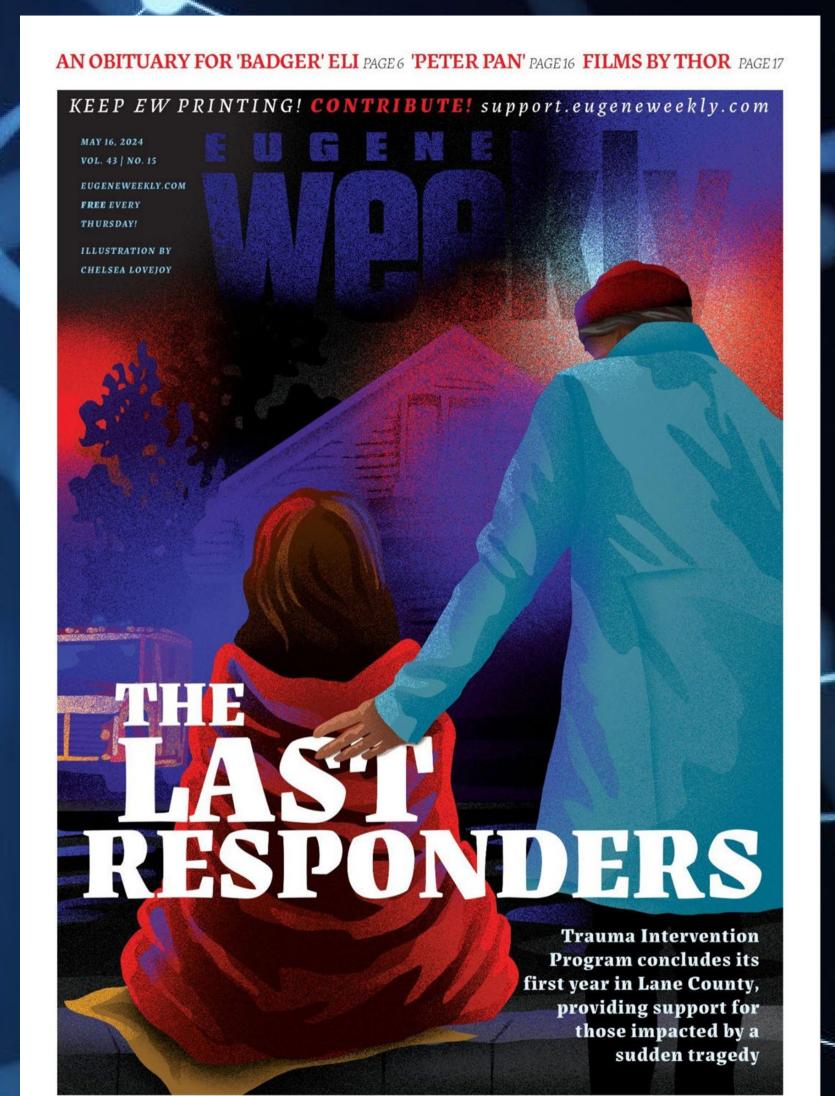


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Snowstorm shutters Tribal campus for three days

By Sherron Lumley

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Tinter weather arrived in Grand Ronde with snow, wind and freezing rain shuttering the Tribal campus from Tuesday,

Jan. 16, through Thursday, Jan. 18. Monday, Jan. 15, was a Tribal holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day so offices were already closed

The National Weather Service issued several flash freeze warnings shead of the storm, predicting temperatures plummeting to below freezing and dangerous black ice for Yamhill County and most of Oregon.

With this advance notice, Tribal leadership made the decision to dismiss staff two hours early on Friday, Jan. 12, so they could get home

By Saturday, a blanket of snow enveloped the hills and valley, soon followed by freezing rain that created a hard, glassy layer of ice, falling trees and treacherous roads.

The Tribe was ready with its Emergency Operations Plan, which covers all areas of response. Tribal Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Brandy Bishop kept in touch with the state Office of Emergency Management and the National Weather Service, conveying the information to the Tribal Interim General Manager Chris Leno.

> See SNOWSTORM continued on page 9

Tribal Groundskeeper Nick Colton clears snow in a parking lot on the Tribal campus on Thursday,

Jan. 18. Tribal offices were closed for three days in a row due to a snow and ice storm that affected the Williamette Valley area. Initially, the plan was to open offices at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, but that was changed after the Williamina and Sheridan school districts closed for the day, and the conditions of the



Tribal construction projects underway

less-traveled roads were taken into consideration.

everal construction projects that will serve Tribal members are underway or nearing completion in Grand Ronde, from a modern health care clinic with a community kitchen and fish pit to solar-powered Elder housing and a new child de-

"The visions that we put down on paper are now being realized," Tribal Council Chairwoman Cheryle A. Kennedy said during a December Facebook Live meeting. "We can welcome home our mem

On a rainy January morn ing, Tribal Engineering and Planning Manager Ryan Webb walked through the new health care and vaccination clinic, located near the Tribal campus entrance.

to life and then ultimately be used to provide a service to the membership is so reward-ing," Webb said.

He discussed several of the Tribe's current projects, noting its success in securing federal and other grant funding to partially finance every project, up to 100 percent of the cost in some cases.

His team in Public Works includes Grant Program Manager Wendy Sparks, Grant Writer Stevie Geopfert and Grants Assistant



Tribal Council Chairwoman Cheryle A. Kennedy, left, speaks during the open house and blessing for Creekside Eider Housing on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Standing with Kennedy are Tribal Council member Denise Harvey, second from left, Tribal Council Secretary Michael Cherry, third from left, and Tribal Council member Brenda Tuomi.

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Health care and vaccination clinic: Located next to the Tribe's

Health & Wellness Center, construction is expected to be complete by early February on the \$7.1 mil-

Funding includes \$2.2 mil-lion from Indian Health Service, \$1.75 million from the ment Block Grant, \$100,000 from Spirit Mountain Community Fund, \$50,000 from Yamhill Community Care and \$5 million from clinic

During a recent site visit, Webb pointed out architectury al features such as indoor fir eams combined with exterior cedar salvaged from the 2020 Detroit Lake wildfire.

The 8,400-square-foot interior includes a reception area with vaulted ceiling and children's play area, spacious medical and dental exam rooms, high-tech labs, a break room and administrative offices.

Copper acorns catch rainwater as salmon stamped in the concrete appear to swim concrete patio and a covered, 700-square-foot fish pit area.

The community kitchen is set up to accommodate stream ing nutrition classes with offsite

The Tribe hired contractor Triplett Wellman Inc. of Woodburn for this contract.

Child development center: Construction began in December

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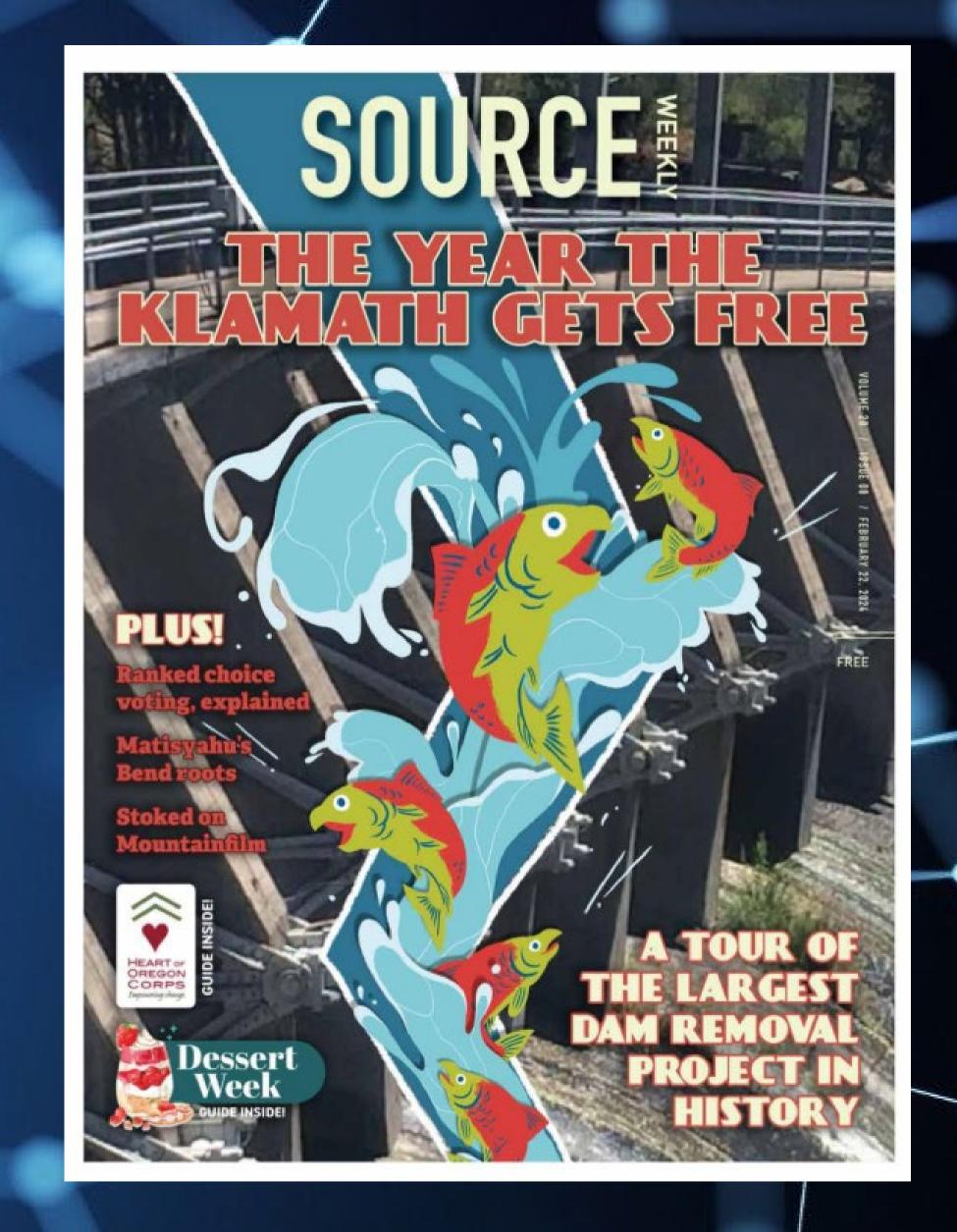
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A Lot Is Riding On Drug Deflection. As It Gets Going, We Have Questions.

On drug treatment, let's hope this time we're sharing a success story

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O ver the past several years, Oregon has gotten a great deal of attention for its attempt at drug.decriminalization, which was plagued by a shortage of treatment beds, no real "teeth" to push people into treatment and the surge of fentanyl that saw our state having the <a href="https://distriction.org/linearized-niceasis-nice

In the most recent legislative session, lawmakers worked to <u>plug the holes</u> in the system by creating a new deflection model that forces people arrested for illegal drugs into treatment, in order to avoid charges and possible jail time. Each county has the ability to opt in to a deflection program. Deschutes County is setting up its program now, modeling it after a longstanding deflection program in Marion County.

A lot was riding on Measure 110 that initial drug-decriminalization citizen

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Every team is a novel, a story that evolves over time. Practices. Nonleague games. League contests. And then the playoffs, the ultimate climax. The Silverton girls basketball team wrote a masterpiece this season, with far too many elements to wrap into a 750-word column. But I will try

First, was the historic comeback. The Foxes rallied from a 17-point thirdquarter deficit to beat Crater of Central Point 61-60 in overtime to win the Class 5A title on March 9 in McMinnville.

No team, boys or girls, has won a 5A title after overcoming that large a deficit in at least 10 years. The closest was the 2016 Foxes, who trailed Springfield by 11 in the third quarter and closed on an 18-6 run to win the title game 39-38. No winning boys team has had to face a deficit of more than seven points during title games since.

"I just kept telling them to slowly chip away and that the most composed team will win this game," second-year Foxes coach Alyssa Ogle told Our Town in a Monday email. "The girls really locked into that message, and it helped us. We kept saying, 'just get one stop at a time on defense and then we go down and get a bucket.' Our message this year on defense was Stops = Buckets. The keys to the comeback were the kids. They just wanted to compete and fight back, and I am so proud of them."

The road back began after Crater's Addison Dippel sank a layup with 5:07 left in the third period, giving the Cornets a 43-26 lead. The rest of the way the Foxes were dominant, outscoring a team that had won 23 straight by a 35-17 count.

Grace Hayashida gave the comeback an early jolt of Stephen Curry-like electricity with back-to-back three-pointers. On the first she was fouled and sank the free throw for a four-point play. The 7-0 run in 38 seconds made it a 45-37 hill to climb with still 3:16 left in the third quarter. But the Foxes and their increasingly loud cadre of fans knew that the tide was turning.

Everyone pitched in. Junior Brooklyn
Pfeifer didn't score, but she had five
rebounds, two assists and took two
charges. Senior Justina Semerikov went
on a heroic 6-0 run in the fourth quarter
just when it looked like the rally was
dying. Crater, which found its lead gone

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Silverton girls make inspiring run to state hoops title



JAMES DA

at 48-48 after an Olivia Boyd layup, built the lead back to 54-48 with five minutes to go. Then, after an agonizing two-plus minutes in which neither team scored, Semerikov in 76 seconds went layup (feed from Pfeifer), two free throws and layup (feed from Hayashida) to make it 54-54 with 1:41 left. In the overtime sophomore Allie Mansur took a charge with 16 seconds left, fouling out Dippel in the process.

And, there was Boyd, who made the second of her two free throws with less than a second left in the extra period to seal the deal and send the pro-Foxes crowd onto the court in a frenzy. And, of course, there was senior Kyleigh Brown, who played all but 10 seconds of the final, handling the ball almost constantly and filling the scoresheet with 22 points, 12 rebounds and five assists. She came within one assist of leading the tournament in all three categories. But what impressed me the most was that she took only 10 shots in the final. She knew that the Crater defenders were going to be on her like crazed lemurs. So she picked her spots, found her teammates and kept everyone composed.

She told me afterward, "we knew we had to take care of the ball, slow things down and look for the openings."

Sounds simple, but it worked. After 2.5 quarters the Foxes were in a 17-point crater and seemingly doomed. After that the Foxes, slowly, inspiringly, found the true grit to get it done.

"Grit was a key to the game for us, but in all honesty the second-half rally was heart and trust from these kids," Ogle said. "We are an extremely close team, and the players trust each other and the coaching staff. We just locked in together and went to work against a great Crater team."

Brown was a unanimous all-tournament pick, with Hayashida on the second team. Boyd earned player of the game honors for the Foxes in the final. Brown, Semerikov and Hayashida earlier were named to the all-Mid-Willamette Conference first team, with Brown



Silverton standout KV leigh Brown pulls up in the lane for a jumper during the Foxes' win against Crater in the Class 5A championship game. Brown led the tournament in scoring and rebounds and was second in assists. PAMELA SHETLER

earning player of the year honors and Ogle named coach of the year. Great team, memorable characters. Yes, I'd read that novel. No doubt. **

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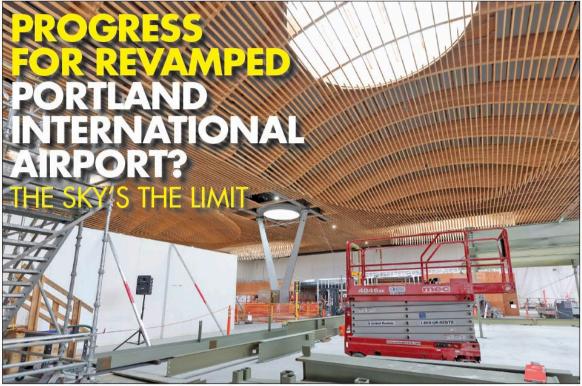
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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Building a path, a future

By Melissa Wagoner

Anthony Veliz grew up working in the fields alongside his father, Rodolfo Veliz, just as Rodolfo had worked in the field alongside his own father. It was a cycle that seemed destined to be unbroken.

Then Rodolfo met Sonny Montes - the Director of Ethnic Affairs and a "minority recruiter" for Mount Angel's Colegio Cesar Chavez, "the first accredited four-year Chicano/Latino college in the United States."

"When Sonny came to recruit him my mom and dad didn't know what college was," Anthony said, looking back on the day that would change the future of the entire Veliz family forever. "But my dad became one of the founders. He was class one."

Graduating from the Colegio in the 1970s, Rodolfo eventually went on to attend Western Oregon University, where he earned his teaching degree. But, with his future still unknown, the time he spent at the Colegio was a

"He was in his early 30s..." Anthony remembered. "And he had to work full-time. So, that left my mom to take care of us. I was a latchkey kid... it was the pits.

But as difficult as those times were for Anthony - who continued to work in the fields both before and after

school - his experience also made him who he is today, the founder of the successful marketing firm IZO, the first Latino elected to the Woodburn School District's Board of Directors, the second Latino to sit on the Woodburn City Council and the founder of the groundbreaking Latino leadership network PODER.

"At its peak PODER was hundreds of people meeting across the state and statewide town halls every week," Anthony said, describing the

formation of the organization as his response to the disproportionate way the COVID-19 pandemic affected the Latino community.

"I knew we were 12 percent of the population and 40 percent of the deaths," he recalled. "And I'm sitting there like, what am I going to do? I'm a public servant."

And that, Anthony finally decided, was the answer he would use the connections he had created during his tenure in government and business to solve his community's problems.



Colegio Cesar Chavez COURTESY ANTHONY VELIZ

"I brought everyone together," he stated. "Because there was a purpose."

Tasked with the initial goal of obtaining masks for the Latino, undocumented and Mesoamerican Indigenous populations in Oregon, PODER applied for and received the largest grant distributed by the Oregon Health Authority - \$2.2 million - which was used to purchase over 1 million masks.

"I saw people with bandanas and beat up masks," Anthony recalled. "Because when you don't have a lot of money, are you going to buy a mask?"

The answer, he discovered, was no, but not just because of the prohibitive cost and low availability, also because much of

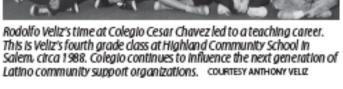
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And so, PODER launched the next campaign coined, "Por Mi Familia." a state-wide initiative to provide radio, print, social media, digital and billboard communication about coronavirus safety and disease prevention in a variety of languages.

And then, in the fall of 2020 a new need arose as the Latino community was dealt another blow, a series of devastating statewide wildfires. And so, PODER took on an entirely new issue - the rising mental health crisis.

> "We started going around the state to help our community,' Anthony said, describing the creation of OYEN Mental Health Center, the state's first Latino, bilingual, and bicultural mental health provider.

"One of the first things [co-founder, Melinda Avila] found was the need was great, especially for Spanish speaking teams," Anthony said. "And so, we bought thousands of Chromebooks and thousands of hotspots." And began offering telehealth services as far away as Southern Oregon.



"That was a beautiful thing," Anthony recalled. "Because mental health is a pandemic."

Which is why OYEN is still going strong four years after its inception, offering mental health services to vulnerable communities across the state. And PODER is thriving too. After restructuring as a nonprofit in 2021, it has become a leader in facilitating "people-driven solutions that promote social, economic, and civic prosperity for all" and improving the "educational outcomes for Latino/

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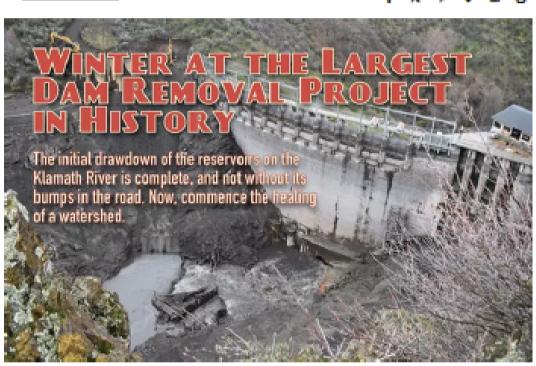
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Winter At The Largest Dam Removal Project In History

The initial drawdown of the reservoirs on the Klamath River is complete, and not without its bumps in the road. Now, commence the healing of a watershed.

BY NICOLE VULCAN



Nicole Vulcan

Copco Dam, where crews blasted a hole at the bottom of the dam to allow water to flow through. Engineers were concerned about allowing the drawdown flows to flow through the existing gates, seen nearly underwater, at left, due to instability in the slope

-Part One of a three-part series on the dam removal and restoration of the Klamath River along the Oregon-California border.

Millions of pounds of algae-filled sediment. Thousands of fish. Thousands of homes, no longer powered by hydro. Dozens of deer. A handful of residential wells.

For some, these are the casualties of the largest dam removal project in history.

For others, they are the unfortunate but expected mishaps along a path to

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BY BENTLEY FREEMAN AND EMILY ROGERS

Brett Rogers bends down to pick strawberries from the garden he's tended since the spring. He points to lettuce, raspberries and grapevines on a rustic trellis. A towering sunflower bows its head. A bulging scarecrow made of a stuffed yellow shirt and red pants crouches next to his garden.

"We had birds come in before I made this scarecrow," says Rogers, wearing a gray muscle tank that reads "rural and proud." He says, "I change up his clothes and move him around the garden, because birds don't get used to it. They don't come in the garden at all."

Rogers is most proud of his pumpkin patch. Four small pumpkins — one that's grown the size of a beach ball — peek out from beneath the vines. He marvels at it and flashes a toothless, gummy smile.

Rogers has lived in a tent along North Douglas Avenue in Cottage Grove for the past year and half along with 60 other unhoused people on a city-owned lot. It's August 22, and he knows that the next morning, Cottage Grove Police and Cottage Grove Public Works crews will arrive and sweep the lot clean.

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Mozan was one of the first Eugene police officers to work with a TIP volunteer after the enganization launched in Lane County in March 2023. He recalls last spring 2023 when a family from Salemozarie to the police attaine looking first alweed one. Police quickly discovered that person had died in a motel in Eugene. With the help of TIP volunteers, police were able to set the family up in a heafil mearly.

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He sees 'Ill' as a positive asset for police officers to rely on but he admits that not overy officer was on board at first.

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THE INSIDE STORY AT EUGENE WEEKLY OF EMBEZZLEMENT, HEARTBREAK, SURVIVAL - AND PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

NEWS / BY CAMILLA MORTENSEN / POSTED ON 04/04/2024

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got the call on Dec. 13, 2023, as I zoomed south on I-5, bleary and stressed after a late-night flight from Florida. I'd flown into Seattle, thinking I could save money on my return flight from Ft. Lauderdale rather than going straight home to Eugene. But now I faced a five-hour drive with nothing to do but worry about the things in my life needing constant attention: an epileptic dog, a pregnant horse and my newspaper, Eugene Weekly.

I'm the newspaper's editor-in-chief. Hive on deadlines and, as a result, I never get a real vacation. In Florida, I went to the beach with my mother and sisters in the morning. At night, my family went to bed but I stayed on West Coast time with my laptop editing articles, posting stories to our website, writing newsletters and fixing typos.

At least I didn't need to worry about the paper's finances. The woman whose job it was to keep track of the newspaper's finances - whom going forward I will refer to as the Bookkeeper - had assured everyone the paper was on stable

As it turns out, the Bookkeeper had suffered a scare while I was gone. She'd started having seizures before Heft, she said, but while I was out of town, she suffered a series of them, and doctors were going to put her into an induced coma. That had been only four days before I got the call. Amazingly, she was already out of the hospital and working from home, refusing to let anyone step in and do her job.

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AN INSIDE LOOK IN EUGENE'S GLASSBLOWING MECCA. WHERE BONGS ARE SOLD FOR UP TO \$62,000 By Emerson Brady

in a Los Angeles Home Depot when Tommy Chong walked through the door. Carlson didn't smoke weed at the time. While his coworkers freaked out over the comedian of Cheach and Chong fame, 22 year-old Carlson didn't care at all. Chong must've liked his apathy, because after a few interactions, he asked Carlson to help fix his glass shop's ventilator. "And I went and checked it out," Carlson says of

Chong Glass Works, "and it was the first time I'd ever seen glass blowing, but it was amazing," He adds, "And all these dudes were just in there smoking eigerettes, and it was just like, this outlaw little thing that I just didn't

even realize existed."

Carlson was booked. He traded his orange apron for a blow torch that very same day. It was less pay than Home

Depot, but he couldn't pass it up.

Twenty-two years later Carlson is a husband, a father Twenty-twoyaars later Carison is a nustand, a tather of four and a premier glass artist. The blows isn't your bong from college that you remembered to clean only sometimes. He is a part of a glass community in Eugene creating highly artistic pieces selling for thousands of dollars. Carlson started out making at least 31 pipes a day at

Chong's glass shop to "earn my bench" and move on to making glass that Chong could sell, he says. He was later promoted to piecework where he had to make at least 33 promoted to piecework where he had to make at mast as glass spoons, which are smaller spoon-shaped pipes per day. After two years of taxing production work, Carlson and a couple other coworkers left Chong to learn a new technique in Vegas. He says it was called "Inside out," In which the artist draws a pattern on the inside of the glass and then melts it down instead of doing the pattern on outside of the tube. He put In his one-month notice with Chong — and was

raided Chong's glass shop, shut down the entire business, arrested 55 people and threw Chong in federal prison for arrested to people and infew Chong integer a prison for nine months. Thirty-five Indictments were Issued; two of whitch Involved Eugene Glass School founder Saeed Mohtadl and glass blower Jason Robert Harris, who together owned Jerome Baker Designs. "Police showed up at my house at five in the morning

The case made national news and was nicknamed
"Operation Pipe Dreams."

Carlson getting fired from Chong Glass Works was a
blessing in disguise, after Operation Pipe Dreams blew
Chong's glass shop up in smoke, those that made it out
without a charge started an underground glass scene in
Los Angeles, Carlson moved back to L.A. shortly after and
the world-renowned glass school, Pilchuck Glass School
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bigger shops were getting busted. They'd walk up and down beach boardwalks with big sutteases full of glass

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— mostly duplicated from Chong's catalog.

"They wiped the big guys so we decided to seize the moment," Carlson says.

Carlson's work taking off coincided with the early days of the internet and social media. He stumbled upon a currently defunct website called glasspipes.org, where currently defunct website called glasspipes.org, where people would upload their glass under aliases. Around 2003, Carlson, who was also a photographer, began posting photos of his work online under Loss Art (L.A.). His work garnered attention from other glass artists who pointed him to Eugene Glass School.

In 2004, he road-tripped to Eugene with some friends from thomps. Glass rock as a dess. He and durp photography.

"Polles showed up at my house at five in the morning and threw us to the ground," Mohtadi says. "All because some employee got tricked into mailing a bong to Pennsylvania in a sting operation."

Whatadi and his partner Harris were put on house arrest for six months. Mohtadi says they were told by the eventment that they could never sell bongs again.

Carlson is known for his basket weave pattern and Sherlock pipes, which unlike traditional pipes have a served stem and bring to mind the eponymous famous

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"He would blow glass in the day, and I would run the usiness and blow glass at night," Carlson says.

The duo sold pipes from Venice Beach to Orange

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glass for collectors, he's fixing old classic cars, taking pictures and making glass pendants for his daughters which he says "melts his heart" every time he sees them

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"I prefer being closer to home, because I like being near my family," Curison says. "I love my job, but if I could have it my way I'd be playing with my kids all day. Work-ing from home helps with that."

IF EUGENE IS A GLASS BLOWING CITY, the Whiteaker is the city hall. The heart of the glass blowing mecca is where friend and glass blower Chris Kerner, also known as Cowboy, has his studio, Cowboy Glass.

Kerner's road to glass blowing began with a freak acci-dent while riding a horse on his family's ranch in south Texas. He thought he'd ride horses for the rest of his life until a mare flipped over on top of him causing a tumor Kerner didn't know he had to rupture and foreing him to

ont a tob working at a bakery. Over the summers he'd help got a job working at a bakery. Over the summers he'd hap his friends sell glass at festivals, but quitedy draumed of glassblowing until a friend of his offered him an oppor-tunity to work under him as an apprentice.

"I quit my day job and took glassblowing like a college

class," Kerner says. "I worked 80 hours a week for three

years stragge."

Glass competitions and festivals are primarily on the West Coast, which means trips to Eugene became more and more common for Kerner. The strain of being away from his family so much led them to moving out to Eugene where glass can be a lucrative business.

Both Kerner and Carlson's glassworks are sold across the country and can cost anywhere from \$100 for a glass

the country and cancost anywhere arom survivor a glass spoon drop to \$82,000 for one of Kerner's places. With social media on the rise and more and more head shops opting to sell imported glase; Kerner, who often sells glass under the name Cowboy and Carlson primarily use nstagram as a way to market themselves to collectors.

"Instagram has been great through the years," Kerner says. "But recently, shadow banning has become a real problem for us." "Shadow banning" is when a platform's algorithm restricts visibility of an account. He thinks that glass blowing's tie to marijuana has made it more susceptible to shadow bans across Instagram.

"Instagram is a great way to connect straight to collectors," Carlson says. "If Instagram goes down, I am in major

Korner and Carlson have each garnered around 60,000 followers each on Instagram for their time-consuming pieces that require a level of skill and patience backed

"I've heard a lot of people say, "Wow, that looks so easy." That's because I've been doing it for 20 years; I make it we cook food in the parking lot," Kerner says. "There's

euting colorful sticks of glass about four inches total and sticking chem inside a clear glass rube. From there, Kerner sticks the tube in a red oven, pulls it out when it starts to heat up and sticks it in his flame. Once the glass begins to move he vacuums out the air between the clear tubes, and sucks out the air pockets. He then turns the vacuum off.

sucus out the air pockets. He then turns the vacuum on, turns up his flame and stretches the glass. Kerner throws the glass in the kiln. "That's just step one," he laughs. Once the glass is out of the kiln he stretches it to the size he wants with his flame and then goes section by section with his flame to manipulate straight lines of color into what the glass community calls "wig wags" -Kerner's speciality.

"From the backside of it they see a piece that's a and went back together perfectly. Every time you're just barely pulling it off."

According to Kerner, Eugene has the largest glass-blowing community in the nation. For a town with more

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since 2020, also londs itself as a chance for glass blowers
to connect and show off their pieces.
"We have a thing called 'Holy Sundays' where everybody from the glass community comes down here and muste and glass blowing: it's a real family vibe."

Impact on community smoking and glass events; mos Importantly the Eugene Glass School.

"Glass blowing and smoking is a community event. Mohtadi says. "COVID changed everything, Everything had to stop. We couldn't host events like we used to and some of that never came back."

For over 20 years, the Eugene Glass School taught

thousands of glass blowers and hosted events like the Eugene Glass School Flame Off, where glass blowers rom across the country competed against each other to create functional glass. Mohtad! says that the school to ereate functional gaiss. Montain says that the seniori used to bring in some of the best glass blowers in the world to teach color theory and foundational classes. The Eugene Glass School shut down earlier this year due to financial troubles brought on by what Mohtadi

says was a combination of imported glass dominating the market and causing glass "head" shops to stop selling local artists, the rise in edibles and vapes becoming the default way to consume THC and finally the pand which halted classes and events for months.

"We need to support more local glass artists because there is a lot of talent in this community that just isn't getting picked up by head shops," Mohtadi says.

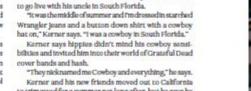
Carlson and Kerner's cult-like followings among glass collectors allow them to get by without getting picked up by glass shops. Carlson's picture of Kerner blowing glass is the cover of the 2011 documentary Degenerate Art: The Art and Culture of Glass Pipes, which premiered at SXSW Film & TVF estival in Austin. Their work, often imitated by up and coming glass artists, has had a lasting impact in the glass scene.

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"Teaching has become one of my favorite parts of my
job," says Kerner, who has had a number of apprentices
over his career. "Looking back 20 years and just seeing
where it's taken some people! taught in my early years."

While Carlson prefers not to have an apprentice, he is blown away by the new generation of glass blowers. "These new guys are just insanely good," he says. "They're making things I can't even begin to understand how to do."

see something that took however long to make," Kerner says, "When that day comes and you know that thing is coming out of the oven it just makes me giddy. It's my passion in life."



to trim weed for a summer not long after, but he says he he met a woman and ended up moving to Kansas to be with her. The couple had a baby, got married, and Kerner

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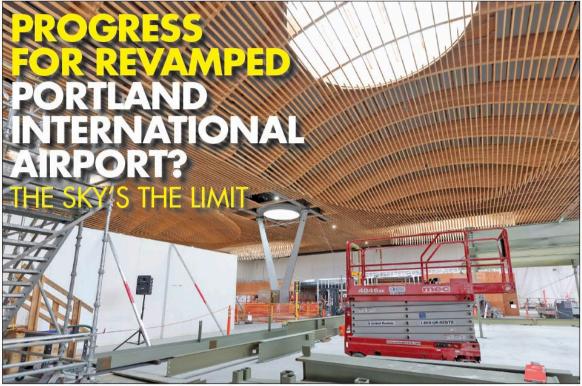
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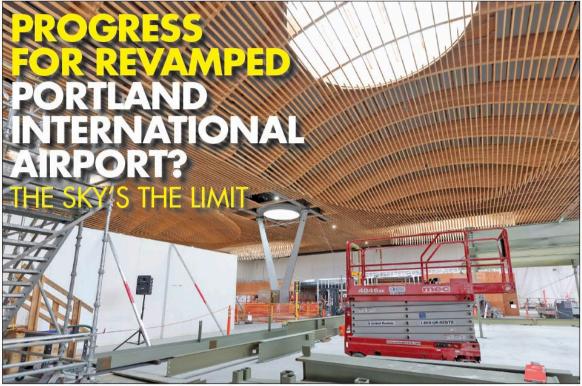
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Snowstorm shutters Tribal campus for three days

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Tinter weather arrived in Grand Ronds with snow, wind and freezing rain shut-tering the Tribal campus from Tuesday, Jan. 16, through Thursday, Jan. 18.

Monday, Jan. 15, was a Tribal holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day so offices were

The National Weather Service issued several flash freeze warnings ahead of the storm, predicting temperatures plummeting to below freezing and dangerous black ice for Yamhill County and most of Oregon.

With this advance notice, Tribal leadership

early on Friday, Jan. 12, so they could get home

hills and valley, soon followed by freezing rain that created a hard, glassy layer of ice, falling trees and treacherous roads.

The Tribe was ready with its Emergency Oper-

ations Plan, which covers all areas of response. Tribal Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Brandy Bishop kept in touch with the state Of-fice of Emergency Management and the National

> See SNOWSTORM continued on page 9

Tribal Groundskeeper Nick Colton clears snow in a parking lot on the Tribal campus on Thursday, Jan. 18. Tribal offices were closed for three days in a row due to a snow and ice storm that affected the Williamette Valley area, initially, the plan was to open offices at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, but that was



Tribal construction projects underway

everal construction projects that will serve Tribal members are underway or nearing completion in Grand Ronde, from a modern health care clinic with community kitchen and fish pit to solar-powered Elde housing and a new child development center.

"The visions that we put down on paper are now be-ing realized," Tribal Council Chairwoman Cheryle A. Kennedy said during a December Facebook Live meeting. "We

ing, Tribal Engineering and Planning Manager Ryan Webb walked through the new health care and vaccina tion clinic, located near th

"Seeing each project come ing," Webb said.

He discussed several of the Tribe's current projects, noting its success in securing federal and other grant funding to partially finance every project, up to 100 percent of the cost

cluder Grant Program Manager Wendy Sparks, Grant Writer Ste-



Tribal Council Chairwoman Cheryle A. Kennedy, left, speaks during the open house and blessing for Creekside Elder Housing on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Standing with Kennedy are to life and then ultimately be Tribal Council member Denise Harvey, second from left, Tribal Council Secretary Michael

> "Seeing each project come to life and then ultimately be used to provide a service to the membership is so rewarding."

~ Tribal Engineering and Planning Manager Ryan Webb

Health care and vaccination

Health & Wellness Center, con struction is expected to be complete clinic: Located next to the Tribe's by early February on the \$7.1 milFunding includes \$2.2 mil-lion from Indian Health Service, \$1.75 million from the ment Block Grant, \$100,000 from Spirit Mountain Comnunity Fund, \$50,000 from Yambill Community Care and \$5 million from clinic

During a recent site visit, Webb pointed out architectur al features such as indoor fir edar salvaged from the 2020

The 8,400-square-foot intewith vaulted ceiling and chilical and dental exam rooms, igh-tech labs, a break room nd administrative offices.

water as salmon stamped in toward the 800-square-foo concrete patio and a covered, 700-square-foot fish pit area.

The community kitchen is set up to accommodate stream ing nutrition classes with offsite Tribal members.

The Tribe hired contractor Triplett Wellman Inc. of Woodburn

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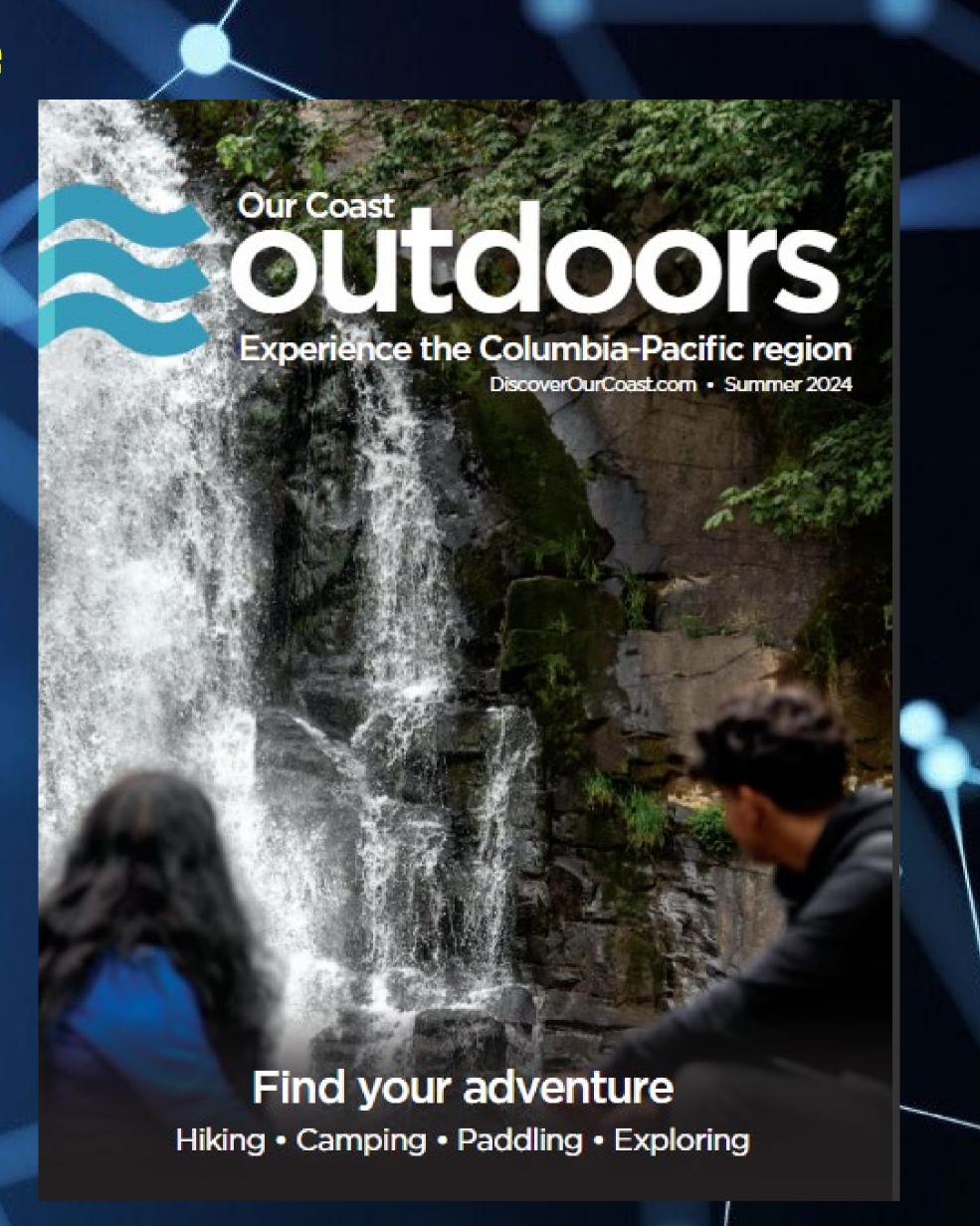
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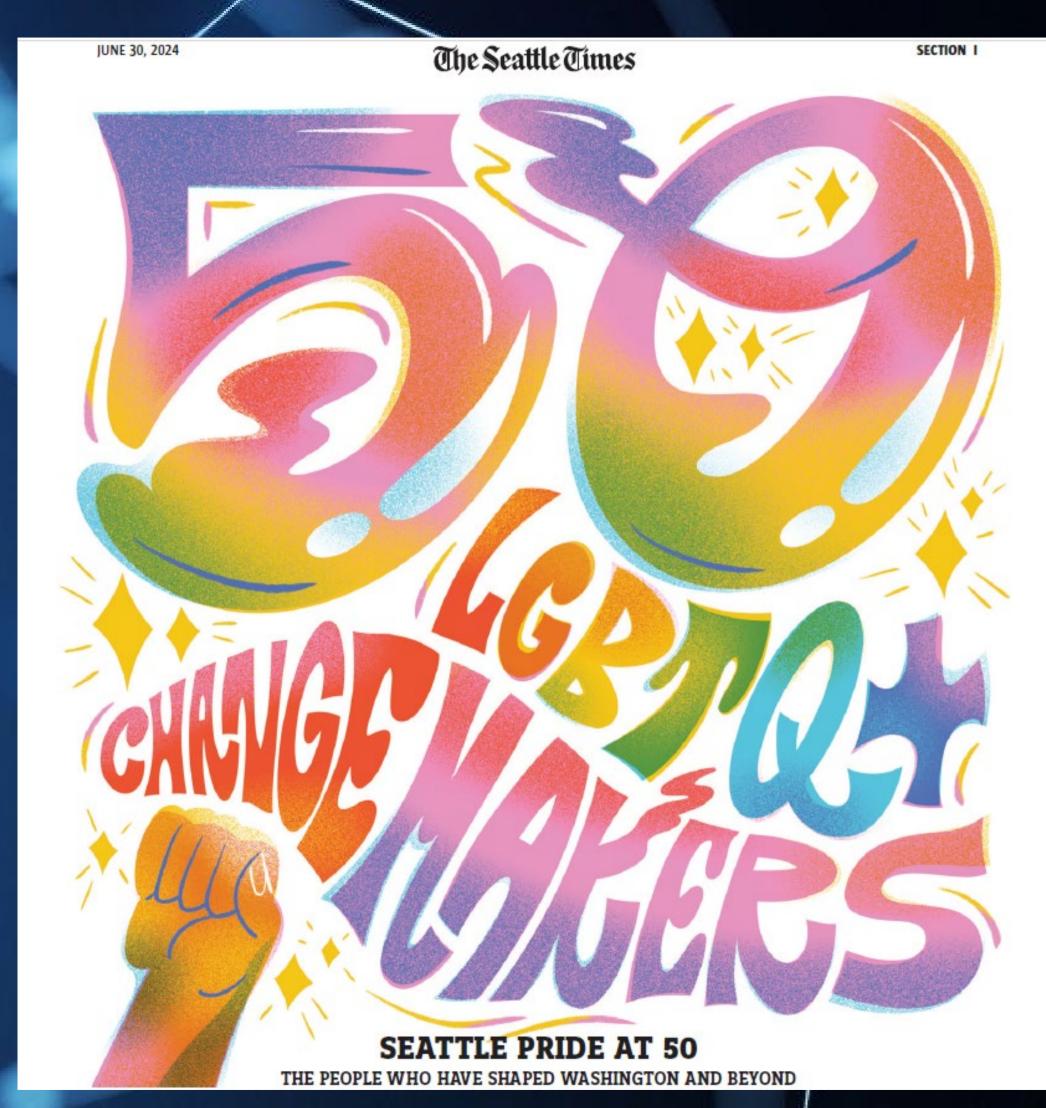
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Bringing Back Antelope

Kiva Hanson

2nd Place

Canyon Weekly

Frerees adds sparkle to Portland Airport

James Day

3rd Place

The Madras Pioneer

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort reopens in Warm Springs

Kiva Hanson



Help seniors: Volunteers needed **IadrasPioneer**



A community effort for reviving the so-called ghost town

Estate donation starts a new local scholarship

operated Madras Floor Covering



Food pantry starts | COCC Madras expansion project gets \$300,000 grant isters-based

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Division H

1st Place

Woodburn Independent

'This is kind of a scary year'

Sophia Cossette

2nd Place

The Graphic

Wineries sue PacifiCorp for negligence in 2020 wildfires

Gary Allen

3rd Place

Wilsonville Spokesman

An intensifying dispute

Krista Kroiss



WoodburnIndependent



and more

THIS IS KIND OF

This year's big dig Woodburn High leacher unearths leeth, partial skull of large predator in new finding









Division G

1st Place

South County Spotlight

'The right fit for everybody'

Scott Keith

2nd Place

South County Spotlight

More than just rolling greens

Scott Keith

3rd Place

Lake Oswego Review

How will major changes to real estate regulations affect LO industry?

Corey Buchanan



St. Helens mayoral candidates on tourism, the budget and more



Pumpkin

highlights Halloween in

Scappoose

Spate of spooty activities slated before, on Oct. 31

fashion show









Division F

1st Place

Columbia Gorge News

Merkley plastics

Nathan Wilson

2nd Place

Columbia Gorge News

Diamond Fruit Growers

Nathan Wilson

3rd Place

Forest Grove News Times - Hillsboro Tribune

Rising from the

ashes Nick LaMora









Regional News for The Gorge



Hood River Holidays



Efforts to end global plastic pollution collapse

Providence Hood River nurses

vote to authorize strike

More online



Division E

1st Place

Mid-Valley Media

ADH/CGT business stories: Workforce housing/ health care buyout/ downtown business Ella Hutcherson, Alex Powers, Kosiso Ugwuede

2nd Place

Argus Observer

Students show community how to turn plastics into fuel

Leslie Thompson

3rd Place

The Astorian

Best Business Coverage - The Astorian

Olivia Palmer

Albany Democrat-Herald







GAPS teachers fight for students

OSU grad students in for long haul

County, employees remain far apart

PAC files defamation suit







Division D

1st Place

Rogue Valley Times

Twists and turns: Times marks anniversary of its whirlwind first year

Robert Galvin

2nd Place

Rogue Valley Times

White City's NIC Industries gets \$190M in damages

Nick Morgan

3rd Place

Herald and News

Lake Ewauna project

Zak Keeney



Law firms see steady stream of new clients

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Lithia & Driveway Fields crosses visitor milestone; fields brought \$11.7 million to Rogue Valley in 2023, \$160 million since 2008

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"What a great deal that way," Resemble said, "That means that the ROI (return on investment) has been returned five times



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Times marks anniversary of whirlwind first year

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Division A-C

1st Place

The Seattle Times

Blowout/fallout

Staff

2nd Place

Oregonian

Nike culture

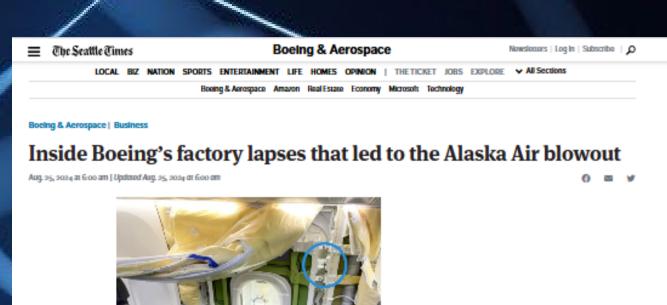
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3rd Place

Spokesman-Review

Tom Clouse's entry for Best Coverage of Business

Thomas Clouse



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By Dominic Gates and Paige Cornwell Seatle Times auff reporters

The near-catastrophic midair blowout of a door-sized fuselage panel on an Alaska Airlines 737 MAX 9 in January was caused by two distinct manufacturing errors by different crews on successive days last fall in Boeing's assembly plant in Renton.

The first manufacturing lapse occurred within a four-hour window early Sept. 18. On the evening of the next day, in the space of about an hour, the second error was made by a different crew of mechanics, untrained to work on that fuselage panel, known as a door plug, according to federal investigative and internal Boeing records.

Boeing's quality control system failed to catch the faulty work performed within those two windows.

The following detailed account of what happened as the MAX jet moved through the Renton factory — and of the characters now at the center of the investigation — is compiled from the transcripts of federal investigators' interviews of a dozen Boeing workers, synchronized with an internal Boeing document obtained by The Seartle Times that tracked day-by-day the rework that led to the door plug lapses.

Transcripts show National Transportation Safety Board investigators homed in on specific times, and the specific workers involved, when the door plug work occurred. They even have details down to a conversation two workers had about a Gueci cologne sample.

Though Boeing says it has not identified the individuals directly responsible, it has placed two workers involved on administrative leave. A company investigator accused one of them of lying. That employee told the NTSB that Boeing has set the pair up as scapegoats.

The federal safety agency, whose investigation is ongoing and is not expected to be finished until next year, subsequently criticized Boeing's sidelining of the two workers.

"You need to address good-faith mistakes with nonpunitive solutions," NTSB Chair Jennifer Homendy said in a public hearing this month, implying that assigning blame could discourage people from speaking freely.

Jon Holden, District 751 president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers union, who represents the front-line assembly crews in Renton, said in an interview with The Times, "There's no way one or two people are at fault."

Division I

1st Place

The Madras Pioneer

Bill Walton

Tony Ahern

2nd Place

The Madras Pioneer

Best of American Rock and Roll

Tony Ahern

3rd Place

The Chronicle

Plagiarism discovered

Noel Nash, Erin Tierney-Heggenstaller

Opinion



Hey, Bill, just wanted to tell you how great you were

Bill Walton was the young oddball basketball savant, the giant cursed by severe injuries, but he left the world as a shining example of perseverance, joy and thankfulness



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We must stop our descent into authoritarianism

Our heroes fought for our freedom and our best ideals; let's don't give them away

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Division G-H

1st Place

The New Era

Local Newspaper Facing Dire Situation

Scott Swanson

2nd Place

Central Oregonian

Admin Leave, Unlikely Friendship, Social Media

Jason Chaney

The New Ara

Local Newspaper Facing Dire Situation

Past Editor/Publisher

Faithful readers of The New Era may recall the issue, several wife Miriam and I will need to years ago in 2021, in which the make the very difficult decision top half of the front page was as to whether to attempt to re-

demonstrate how critical the or to walk away and let it die. situation was for Oregon news- How We Got Here Home's news.

in East Linn County.

you're going to get some very New Era into a news source the newspaper operation was

By the end of December, my vive The New Era into a healthy The point then was to sustainable local news source,

papers, which were seriously Miriam and I operated The impacted by COVID. I remem- New Era for 18 years. In spring ber writing an editorial explain- of 2023 we decided to accept an ing what that blank front page offer from a former employee, was about: a show of support Chris Chapman, to purchase with other newspapers across the newspaper. We weren't re-the state that did the same ally looking to "retire," although (with thanks in my heart) that we needed to find a way to keep The New Era had successfully The New Era in good hands afstaved afloat, avoided staff cuts, ter we left and our experience to continue to report Sweet with Chris gave us optimism that he would be able to do that.

Unfortunately, that is not the We've always believed and publicly maintained that The As your newspaper, The New New Era is Sweet Home's news-Era has reported a lot of local paper and that our role was to trouble. There are a lot of balls happenings over the past 95 manage and be caretakers for that have to be juggled to sucyears - thousands and thou- this institution, which was part cessfully run a newspaper in sands of stories about life here of the community long before today's world, and he told us he in East Linn County. we purchased it from Alex and I apologize for the length of Debbie Paul in 2005. We wantthis editorial, but I want you ed to hand it off to someone ble with turnover. Advertising to have the whole picture, so else who could develop The had fallen off precipitously and

The Nov. 10, 2021, issue of The New Era features a blank section to emphasize threats to local journalism.

range of readers, to preserve it. He was right. When we anthing. I also remember writing I was over 60, but we also knew Chris has made great strides in alyzed the situation, we could branding, creating solid digital see that The New Era was, quite platforms, and mainstreaming honestly, short on staff, and many of the processes that go close to collapse financially. into producing a paper and on- Why This Should Matter line news.

Recently, though, Chris noti-

Sweet Home without a newsfied us that The New Era was in paper that faithfully reports what's happening in the com-

sential in keeping you as informed, engaged and empowered as you want to be - and everybody, no matter how dis-



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Volunteers, Donations Fuel Kids Free Christmas Store

Of The New Era

Families waited in line out the door for a chance to shop at the 11th annual Kids Free Christmas Store on Saturday.

Like Santa's elves, 30-plus volunteers (some wearing shirts that read, "Keep Calm, I Have Gifts") were busy in different stations. Some signed in the chil-

dren and helped them list out who they were shopping for. Then the kids were escorted to the "store" where presents for different age groups and genders were separated out. Volunteers helped the kids select a present for each family member, and then ushered all the fun of shopping and to support what has become said, the store serves about movie or create a craft while the lobby. they waited for the presents According to organiz- ed, the KPCS moved from Patton said she would like to be wrapped.

the process smooths out. Meanwhile, as children had throughout the community presents. On average, she part this year.



Volunteer Emma Whitton helps a young girl select a present for her sister.

them to a side room where then watching a movie, par- a well-used resource for the 185 to 200 kids per year. the kids could either watch a ents and guardians waited in community.

er Nancy Patton, the KFCS the former American Legion to see the opportunity made Korrin Matney, known as originated out of the Home to Sweet Home Evangelical available to teens, as well.

They live in families too, been helping at the Christmas committee and started the year it moved to Freedom Hill and a lot of kids still don't store for 10 years. She said first year from her husband's Church. Patton reported they have jobs," Patton said, addthe first half hour is always a Christmas bonus check. After had 219 kids shop at the store ing that she felt bad because bit hectic until the rhythm of that, she's been able to secure this year, leaving with a com- she had to turn away a few donations and sponsors from bined total of almost 1,000 teens who wanted to take

While the store is for chil-As the program expand- dren shoppers up to age 12.



Division F

1st Place

News-Register

Leave medical choices to us, without political interference, and others

Steve Bagwell

2nd Place

Columbia Gorge News

Editorial column

Trisha Walker and Chelsea Marr

News-Register/McMinnville, Oregon

VIEWPOINTS "Democracy thrives when honest opinions provoke public debate."

Allow nothing to infringe on our sacred right to vote

Ensuring free, fair and universal to all adult citizens, without restriction, ballot or overseas ballot; on the number elections has proven an uphill grind dates back to 754 B.C. in the Greek and location of polling places and balthroughout recorded history, and no city-state of Sparta. The Greek city- lot drop boxes; on acceptable means of

that precious endeavor, we need to get eage all the way back to ancient Greece, stated claim has generally been election past ginned-up, politically motivated but is more directly rooted in broad security, but the actual aim has, it seems outrage over minor setbacks like the adoption of popular vote balloting in to us, most often prove to be highly tarrecent Driver and Motor Vehicles mis- Western Europe in the 1700s. cue leading to improper registration The United States did not, however,

lion Oregonians are currently regis- the right to vote. took advantage across our 36 counties; ing to about 6% of the population. tions on that right strike at the heart of and rigorous steps have been taken to Vermont broke ranks in 1791 to allow representative government."

the one that overwhelmed the Elec-nese Americans and other groups, and laws under which, as good citizens, we tions Division phone system earlier this even Vermont continued to bur women. must live. Other rights, even the most

campaign apparently saw no point in a remain even today. state regarded as a lost cause.

Consider the larger picture:

less in the United States than in its state of Athens followed suit 247 years voter identification and signature veripioneering predecessors in Greece and later, and it continued to spread in fits flication; and various other stipulations, Western Europe. and starts thereafter. often enforced selectively with an eye If we are to continue prevailing in Our own tradition can trace its lin- to achieving political advantage. The

of 1,259 non-citizens under Oregon's achieve at least nominal universal suf-Motor Voter Law.

Frage until 1920, with enactment of the Por perspective, more than 3 million Oregonians are currently registion of the right to vote.

Frage until 1920, with enactment of the justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, put it this way in a 1964 voting rights case:

month. During the post-Civil War Recon-lt was based on the omission of struction era, Southern states resorted undermined." Pamphlet, which, as it happens, was by other Jim Crow manifestations to deter scrutinized as ours. That such a tiny choice of the Trump campaign in both their Black citizens from voting. That bureaucratic breach was so quickly

The earliest record of elections open restrictions on voting by mail, absentee era, we can surely pull it off today.

often enforced selectively with an eye

geted voter suppression.

tered; almost 2.4 Oregonians voted in In 1789, suffrage was limited to adult "The right to vote freely for the candithe last presidential election; only 39 males of European descent who both date of one's choice is of the essence of of the wrongly registered non-citizens owned property and paid taxes, amount- a democratic society, and any restric-

ensure a miscue of like nature never all adult males to vote, regardless of Colleague Hugo Black concurred, race, religion, ethnic origin or property saying: "No right is more precious in a We also need to get past utterly ownership, but other states variously unfounded conspiracy theories like barred Jews, Native Americans, Chiin the election of those who make the

Republican presidential candidate Don-ald J. Trump from the Oregon Voters' to literacy tests, poll taxes, grandfather No elections anywhere in the world clauses, low criminal record bars and are as closely monitored, regulated and the primary and general elections this continued openly until passage of the caught and remedied here in Oregon year. Inclusion carries a fee, and the Voter Rights Act of 1965, and vestiges should rightfully buoy confidence, not

In more recent times, states have If the Spartans could pull it off more effectively limited the franchise through than 25 centuries ago, in the clay tablet

Continuing a newspaper tradition dating back more than 250 years, we embaried again this year on a Series of endorse-ments reflecting our editorial views on selected candidates and measures going before McMinnville voters in the Nov. 5 general election. Our decisions were as follows:

NEWS-REGISTER **ENDORSEMENTS**

Sept. 20: Statewide offices of Attorney General (Dan Rayfold over Will Lathrep), Secretary of State (Tobias Road over Dennis Linthioum) and State Treasurer (Elizabeth Steiner over Brian Boquist).

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on Measure 115 (state official impeach on Measure 115 (state oricial impacer-ment), we on Measure 116 (state official compensation setting), no on Measure 117 (ranked choice voting), no on Measure 118 (corporate tax dividend) and no on Measure 119 (cannabis industry unionization).

Oct. 4: Senate District 12 (Bruce Starr over Scott Hooper and Andrea Kennedy Smithi: House Districts 23 (Anna Schar over Kris Wright) and 24 (Lucetta Elmer over Lisa Pool).

Oct. 11: County Commissioner (David trades center in Salem).

Oct. 18: McMinrwille Mayor (Romy Drab-Council (Scott Cunningham over Chaz Gibbins). kin over Kim Monts) and Ward 3 City

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Better grasp

Relatively new here, I've made it a priority to understand how our city operates. Having met Mayor Remy Drabkin several times, I've been impressed with her professionalism, dedication and leve for ear town.

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tart town.

Intereded the Oct. 17 mayoral forum with an open mind. I wanted to better understand the positions and vision of challenger Kim Momis. While she clearly carex about McMinreille, her grasp of complexities with for a change around lacking.

seemed lacking.

I treated the candidate briefs in the Voters' Pamphlet as resumes. What stood

Voters' Pamphlet as resumes. What stood out most was Morris' lack of governmental experience. While living here her entire life, making a family and running businesses, she's never held a city government role.

Business experience and commanity advocacy are valuable, but not substitutes for the hards-on experience of Drabkin, via activice on the planning commission, city council and Affordable Housing Commission, city council and Affordable Housing Commission.

Morris proposed a "forensic" audit of the budget, based on complaints about taxes and fees, and a belief "we shauld live within our means." But forensic audits are typically conducted only when fraud is asspected.

Method to be the task force was already working on the problem and outlined what was little more than a form letter.

I agree that Kim doesn't have the governmental experience that Remy has.

But the has drive, passion and the ability of think outside the bureaucratic box to get who understands the need to support and grow businesses in Yamhill county.

projects that become coeffier the longer they're postponed.

Does Morris realize a forensic audit exuld cost the city tens if not hundreds of thousands of dollars, only to tell us what

Please vote and have a plan to submit

we already know? That our infrastructure is your ballot. Your vote matters! aging, and living "within our means" would Remy Drabkin has my vote for

Remy Drabkin has my vote for mayor. I know Remy personally. She is a woman of integrity and determination. She has proven herself more than competent to be the mayor of McMinnville. As a small business owner, she

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Development to bring multiple grants to our
local small businesses; connected HMPWR I'm a liberal who's always supported
Remy as our mayor. But this time, I'm
woting for Kim Morris.
Why?

local small businesses; connected EMPWR
with various nonprofits for employees, including Unides and Encompass Yambill
Valley; secured a \$1.2 million grant for EMPWR's expansion.

Sur means." But forensic audits are typically conducted only when fraud is asspected.

Was she implying misuse of funds, or does she simply not understand the difference between financial and fistensic audito? Either way, it suggests she may not fully comprehend our bedget challenges.

The budget has stayed flat for years, despite considerable growth. So like many cities, McMinnville faces financial pressures, with delayed infrastructure projects that become confiler the longer

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He will support law enforcement to
ensure public safety. He's the best candidate
for Yamhill County commissioner.

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1st Place

The Astorian

Best Editorial - The Astorian

Derrick DePledge

2nd Place

Mid-Valley Media

DH and GT editorials

Penny Rosenberg

3rd Place

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Leslie Thompson

OPINION

DEBRICK DAPLEDGE

SAMANTHA STINNETT

the Astorian

Shameful in Seaside

In the book "Animal Farm," George Crwell's 1945 fibble about totalitariarism, the pige that take power after animals over-threw Manor Farm eventually change the commandment "All animals see equal" to "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than

We thought about those words what reading deaded the presentation for a work assession Monday night on whether to pursue restrictions on securally explicit materials for minors at the Security Public Library.

In his presentation, Dillard stressed that the discussion was not about

freedom of speach or socially diverse books, but admovededing that minor should be treated differently than adults.

Dillard wants to remove portions of the library's policy manual that allow minors to access all library materials. He wonto to outsiblish a review committee comprised of a cross section of residents and parents to hear challenges to library materials instead of the Library Board. And he wants to set saide a dedicated section of the library for materials identified printe for certain age groups. Minors could get access to the section with percental authorization.

The American Library Associa-tion detailed a record number of book challenges rationally last year, driven by conservatives who raised objec-tions to materials that are securily explicit or contain LGBTO+ theme The Cropon Intellectual Proodom Clostinghouse reported that 93 titles were challenged during the fiscal year that ended last Jana, a historic high. Wandy Comelison, the Oregon

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appears to be a concerted effort to challenge books through lists being passed across the country.

The library association's Library Bill of Eights, which has been embraced in Sesside, holds that the "right to use a library should not be denied or abridged because of origin,

age, background, or views."
"Libraries and their library governing bodies should not resent to age portrictions in an effort to avoid actual or anticipated objections, because only a court of law can determine whether or not content is constitutionally protected," the association's policy emphasizing free access for

The U.S. Supreme Court has recognized that minors have significant First Amendment rights — sithough not to the same degree as while and should be able to morive information and ideas at libraries.

Public libraries exist to provide free and equitable access. The first line of the mission statement in the policy menual at the Sesside Public Library is, "The freedom to know is guards in Sesside. Minors 17 and under can't get a library card withou a signature from a parent or guard-ien. Minors 10 and under out't be left unattended in the library.

Anyone can file a request for reconsideration of books and other materials in the library collection. and have the matter reviewed by the

The library director is appointed by the city manager. The Lilmey Board in appointed by the City

Council.
These layers of checks and balanon provide parental and city oversight while greating the littrery direc-tor and Library Board discretion to build a collection that reflects intellectual freedom, equal access and a documentary record of culture.

Age restrictions are at wer with these principles. "While servorse is free to select or seject materials for themselves or

their own minor children, the freeinquire cannot be restricted," the colhow language is manipulated ov-time to exert power. Seven of the 10 books on the

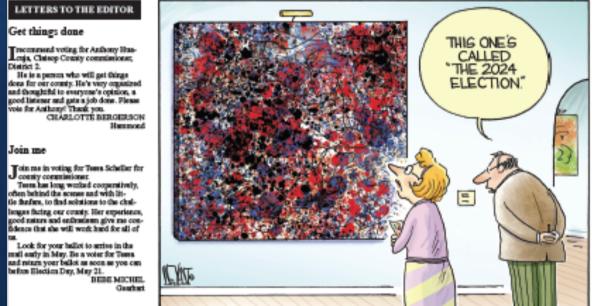
LGBTQ+ themes. The two children's books flagged by Dillard and others in Souside the the Library Board voted in January to keep on the shelves had LOBTQ thomas: "And Tango Maksa Three," about two male penguina who mised an abandoned buby penguin at the Central Park Zoo in New York; and which details the coming out of a

issue is not about freedom of speed barrood book reading challenge to

Prossed at the work aguine on Monday to identify specific books that are sexually explicit, Dillerd cited "Looking for Alada," a young abut nevel by John Green, which deals with thomas of friendship and loss, and "A Court of Mist and Fury," emotional and romantic themes

Both books are primarily aimed at young people, have been praised in book reviews and reached The New York Times bestseller list. They should not be defined solely by pussages that depict say — a standar slippory that if applied consistent would taint some of the most che ished works of literature. They should not be labeled as inappropriate and

sugregated.
The only obscenity hase, in our view, would be to empower small-town scolds to decide what anyone



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Exclamations

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Sta has experience in local government, through serving on the Clatery Community College Board, the Sidpason Water Con-tral District and the Clatery Soil & Water Conservation District. Her current priorities include relating and building affinished housing for our working-class families, which I feel she will tackle with compas-tion and infilience. Team has the ability-sion and infilience. Team has the ability-

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Editorial: Oregonians need Kotek to cut through drama, not create it

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governor's Jan. 9, 2022 inauguration. Kotek should have first sought an opinion from the Oregon Government Ethics Commission before proceeding the editorial board writes, Dave Killen / The Oregonian Dave Killen / The





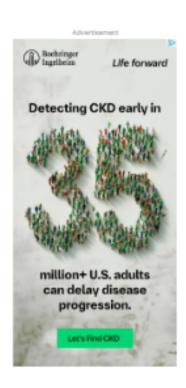




The ethics scandal that forced former Gov. John Kitzhaber's resignation nine years ago is not ancient history. Oregonians readily recall the turmoil that unfolded due to the outsized role Kitzhaber's fiancée took in his administration. And Gov. Tina Kotek, speaker of the Oregon House during that tumultuous time, is very familiar with Kitzhaber's missteps, considering she had a hand in sealing his fate.

But media reports over the growing role Kotek's wife, Aimee Kotek Wilson, is taking in the administration suggest the governor did not fully absorb the lessons of Kitzhaber's fall. Kotek Wilson has been attending governor staff meetings on behavioral health and now has dedicated space in the governor's office, though her experience in policymaking is limited. Kotek also assigned her a scheduler and tasked an adviser to explore creating an "Office of the First Spouse." There's no indication that Kotek Wilson is being paid by entities to promote policies as Kitzhaber's fiancée was. But the potential for complications from having the governor's wife help shape policy is too obvious for anyone to ignore - least of all Oregonians, who voted for Kotek to cut through the drama, not





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Trisha Walker and Chelsea Marr

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Remember not war's victors, but rather its hapless victims

Lehanon is an easy place to love, but not an easy place to live. I've been there twice, both times on the government's dime.

The first time I went as a professor, spending the summer of 2009 teaching

water resource occurrence at the American Uniwebsity of Beirut on a Full-right. I returned eight years later as a rawal offi-car, coordinating logistics



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nt probably goes war-out saying, but the experiences were, to say the least, different.

Heading to Beinst the first time, I had no clear expectations. What I discovered was a graceful, lively, whrant and cosmopolitan

ty.

I lived near the university, where the wars

f the previous decades had left the neigh-

Not a day went by where I could not turn

ing.

Except, of course, when it was not, as war scars also surrounded me.

My spartment overlooked the crater where the U.S. Einhausy once stood, and each morning, I can through the long shadow of the bomb-blaned and burnt-out Holisday Inn. Opened a year before the civil war ignited in 1975, the hotel became — and rounder—a no roun's land.

Sweeping down each street. It was not the view I warned with my coffee on a Sunday morning.

Over it all lay the specier of Hisballah (also spelled Herbollah). The powerful militia, practically a state-within-a-state, has long both outcombered and outgunsed the Lehenses government.

Each time we made visits to the universe ow of the bomb-blasted and burnt-out Holi-day Inn. Opened a year before the civil war-ignized in 1975, the basel became — and remains — a no man's land.

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It could be seary, too.

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Another time, I awake to the clatter of M113s setting up a checkpoint at an intersection near my apartment, with cannons and leaved I might never see again.

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When I returned the accord time, it was peccal, whether hiking on Mrautt Lebancon, cating kibbeh labunish at a streetside cald overpoyed revisiting a place I dearly leved and in the ancient souq in Ibeil — to this day,



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Lemmon government.

Fach time we made visits to the university's research form in the Heap's Valley, we passed through fortified checkpoints marking where the Lehaness government's power ended and the Shin militia's began. And while Hoballah-run towns generally featured cleaner streets and less litter, the price was clear: Barners horizing the "marityred" dead hung from every lampeast and street sign. It was unsettling.

When I returned the accord time, it was

We were there to learn and teach, sharing knowledge and expertise with the Lebanese Armed Forces in a bilateral exchange. It was bard. While my first visit focused on plowshares, this one focused on swords

on provisions, this one tocated on avenue
— and that's not an easy transition.

However, I firmly believe it was an essential
task. For the Lebanson state to earn
more trust draw Hobullah, it had to create
credible forces. Our mission was to help achieve that.

The security situation created challenges. We rarely traveled in uniform, and never without an armed eacort. In addition, we made a point of not missing curiew at the LAF hase. Yet even within those limits, we caught

About the writer: Eric Schuck holds a Ph.D. in aconomics from Washington State University and a professorship in economics at Linfleid University. He has twice been honored with Fulbright Followships to work and study abroad. once in South Africa and once in Leb-anon. A captain in the Navy Reserve,

although locally, the Conservatory does a

My café visits initially caused some con-stemation among our accreta. My knowl-edge of Beirut's side streets terrified them until they learned I'd taught at American

Ironically, when I left the second time, I fully expected to be back soon. Everything went well enough that I was stated to return as the Fifth Floot's resident expert on Lebunoe logistics planning

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Sadly, the "needs of the Navy inter-wened. As a result, I was sent to other ports in the Middle Hast. It's a long story — one in which I cannot, in this day, separate the tragedy and fares. The upshot was, I have yet to return. I'd like to, but the intervening years have been hard on Lebanon. It's endered a formula circle the production is a recibility.

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I see images of destruction and waste in streets I know and places I treasure. Buildings and roads can be rebuilt. People

of my American University student and faculty colleagues, the LAF sailors I helped train with the Navy, and the families of them all. I hope against hope for their well-

In that worry is a leason learned only from pacing into a warzene half a world away: While the warring sides suck to declare themselves "victors," we would all do better to remember and care for their

Poignant documentary depicts demise of a newspaper

Tenas newspaper publisher Laurie Fizzell Brown and fillmanker Heather Courtney were in McMinryelle this week to present 'Fier The Record,' a beautifully produced documentary about the demise of a 130-year-old community newspaper in Chanding, a small town in the northeastern Tetas Parkandle.

The Canadina Record, owned by the Fizzell family since the late 1940s, closed its discret the year, seen after completion of Courtney's programt production. Together, Brown and Courtney are texturing America to present film showings such as this week's event approximated by Linfield University, the N-R Peac Clab.

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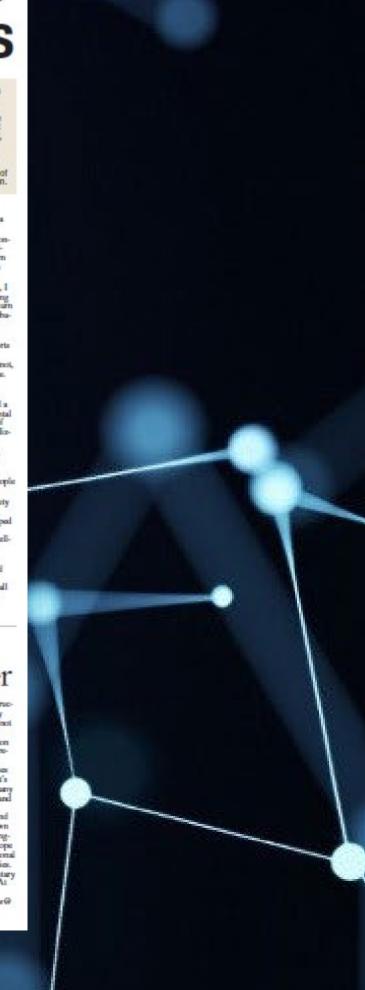
even more wormsome reality. The very struc-ture and mission of traditional community journalism may be interestably broken, if not

Expansive newspaper printing production may deappear, or may become a super-pro-mium product offered only to those who understand, value and can afford the virtues of communications printed on paper. That's one reason why — to the discontent of many subscribers — we have added e-utilizen and reduced days of printed newspapers. Thanks, on behalf of Linfield, OPP and

the N-R, to journalist Laurie Road! Brown and filmmaker Heather Courtney for bring-ing their message to McMinnville. We hope to stay in touch with the impact that national film tour might have on other communities.

least, not this year.

Jeb Bladine can be reached at jbladine@



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The Oregonian editorial pages

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Opinion

Grants Pass Daily Courier Scott Stoddard, 541-474-3717 or satoddard@thedailycourier.com

Wednesday, February 7, 2024

In West's ads, the truth often takes a beating

We hen Jesephine County Commissioner John West takes out an af in the monthly circular known as Smaak Provises, if a a pretty good bet the truth is going to take a beating.

This ion't hyperbole. The man has an own-growing track record of fear-mongering, spreading falsehoods and englaging in ameur campagine.

In February 2029, West ran attack ach against Lily Morgan that included claims that were agraficantly false, minkeding or unubstantiated. He was hypeoritical to the point where he bashed Morgan for a bank-ruptcy when at the same time he had a bankruptcy in his past.

In April 2021, before he was an elected official, he used Josephine County's official logo in an ad that urgod poods to vote "no" on a rural fire district ballot measure. That incident sparred county legal counsel Wally Hicks to send a letter to the publisher of Steak Provises, warning him to refrain from unauthorized use of the logo in the future. Wen't shookle encuse was that he forejot to runove the logo before the ad went to press. If he knew it was wereng to use the logo, how did it wind up in the ad in the first place?

In October 2021, West paid for a Sneak Provises ad that repeated falsehoods agravad by Josephine County Commissioner Herman Bartz-knier Jr. as he tried to

to press. It has been at was wrong to use the logic, how did it wind up in the ad in the first place?

In October 2021, West paid for a Smalk Previous all that repeated flabehoods prevad by Josephine County Commonisoner Herman Esertschajer Jr. as he tried to discredit a Daily Courier editorial.

A fourth intellibrant of "John West's Tall Tales" landed in mailbones last week. A new West ad in the pages of Smalk Preview went after Measure 17-116, a citizen-led effort to change the county charter.

Josephine County's efficial logic appears in this ad, too, giving the appearance that this is county business. Yes, West included fine-print disclaimers, but that doesn't negate the county's official written guidelibran for use of the logic It is to be used in situations in which the County in represented.

Furthermore, it appears West has opened the door for Measure IT-116 supporters to start adding the county logic to their campaign materials, because the elections divisions of the Oregion secretary of state's office has a standard on such matters. "A governing body must allow equal accounts logics for political purposes, meaning that if any candidate is allowed to use the logic, all candidates must be allowed. An aginery may not allow cartain individuals to use their logic while prohibiting others from doing so.

West cannot unring that bell.

In the text of the ad, West makes nonsensical claims about the removal of charter language protecting your Frenchen of Speech and Relagion" and complains that the county will "no longer [be] a 2nd Amendment safe zone."

Don't fall for these disaptences scare textics. The supremacy clause of the US. Conditions means the county that one regions is protected by the Constitution. The charter's mentions of these rights could not be more irrelevant or pointless.

The same given for the right to bear arms, but West dish't stop there. His perfected by bear arms, but West dish't stop there. His perfected by because one year ago this morth the Oregion Court of Appenda voided all so-calle

Amendment safe zone" is false, because one year ago this month the Orugion Court of Appeals voided all so-called Second Amendment sanctuaries in Orugion, including Josephine County.

If you're going to make a decision on whether the old charter or the proposed new charter is best for the county, read them for yourself — and ignore John West's fear-mongering.

Contact county officials

Josephine County

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It's important Grants Pass residents understand what's at stake with taxes

Letters



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Peyton White (left) and Steven Smith, PHHS Construction Teacher, work in Pleasant Hill High School's Woodshop classroom. BOB WILLIAMS / THE CHRONICLE

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CTE - Education at Work, Part 1: Preparing students with work-ready job skills

by Tatum Stuart - on September 5, 2024



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BEST IN CLASS: Eight seniors chosen as NHS valedictorians and salutatorians

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District faces backlash for handling of teacher sex abuse charges

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Cashmans respond to civil suit

Two Mac police officers sue couple over 2022 standoff

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In a response to a \$12 million lewest filed by two McMinnville Police officers, Dillan and Sarah Cashman are defending their claim that the officers caused the

Attorneys Gregory Baird and Chad Fans
of Tigard, representing the defendants,
also state as a defense in their court filing
that as police officers, the plaintiffs knew
the possibility of encountering gunfire
was a risk of their job.
Officers Evan Burt and Brett Radolph

Officers Evan But and Brett Radolph
filed their suit last September, alleging
they were assauked and suffered
'intentional infliction of emotional
distress' from the incident in which
Dillan threw mortans and fineworks out
of the home and discharged weapoers.
They claim Sursh was negligent when
she reported to police there were no
finearms in the home or readily available
to her husband.

A jury found Dillon Cashman gaiky of
six counts of unlawful use of a weapoer,
and not guilty of four counts of site-segree attempted murder and one count of
first-degree assauk. He was authenced

Backet Thompson/Wess-Register
Dayton High School feeshmen Litter Theyer, left, and Charty Upmeyer, right, tend to geraniums in one of the large greenhouses in the school's newly expanded agriculture and career tech area. They are helping to prepare plants that will be for sale starting Tuesday.

Starl Pointer

This will reach way beyond the classroom," she said.

The new space, under construction for
most of a year, was christened last week.

Refired Superintenders Steve Sugg attendelad and expanded career tech area.

"This is not just a building and a greenbouse, but you've invested in people," said
kyrs Navan, an FFA member who said
she's gained confidence through working in
DHS agricultural programs.

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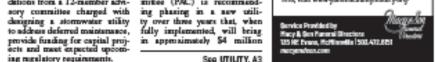
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Council remains split over proposed utility

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FARM FEST Set. Now 4th 10em-4pm at the Yamhill Walley Herfage Center (10275 SW Outhern Ln, McMinnelle) Plewing competition with beams of draft horses & mules, family activities & games, self-quided museum



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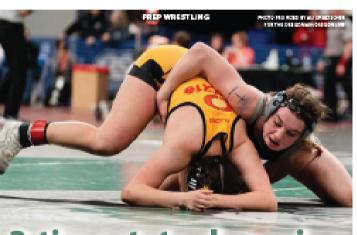
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2-time state champion

Vale High School senior Ava Collins: 'It felt pretty good. I worked hard all season long'

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Nyssa wraps up super forums, interviews

Plans another executive session for May 14 to deliberate over 2 final candidates.

Bellier's Noise This article is the first in a series about the community forward and decision relations to superintendent for Nyana School District. Up see: 1904 and the boundprid?

NTSAA — The Nyana School District is and of Directors, an March 12 and March 13, held community formers for each of the two candidates for superintendent. Denk! Johnston's Scoum and schoolstent inservices in soc certain seeins with the board was March 12. Interior Superintendent Byan Hawkins had a Scoum and interstees the following day, March 13. A decision was not ceached after the se count concurity seesion. Rather, another accounts seesion was achieved for the seeming of March 14.

Border Town Comic Con kicks off today

Join artists and local community members in celebrating various forms of art

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a congression construction of the community of the product, had not early interest in consistent on a child.

"When I was younged, consistent outs much more provident, how y convenient since had them, grossey sinces had them, book shows had them, and drug sinces had them, and outside the production of the manufacture of the since of two happingshow," and Farchity in no interview this week. Nach it was the manufacture of the since of two since of the since said Kirby in an interview thin week. Nach if want't co-comments send 'Capper' or 'Richie Rich' and that corton' thing. Those area't published saymane, but more every-thing, you have to get a specific stone to get them or buy them coales. But july exects like these, you get to actually talk to the artist blood them." The heaterd greats consist of Jan Keels, Lohns Keiner, Ren Chan, Cat Farris, Adrian Ropp, hig Bloor Furnace-mai, and switch them. The Solid Lapino.

The primary feature great in Keels, who is the carton-lation Comion coale: strip from 1995-2000, which will be calebrating its SOth madescency this part. Teaching and

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1st Place

Yakima Republic

Challenged books will stay in Selah High School library

Tammy Ayer

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A top OHSU doc resigns after internal investigation finds he secretly photographed women students





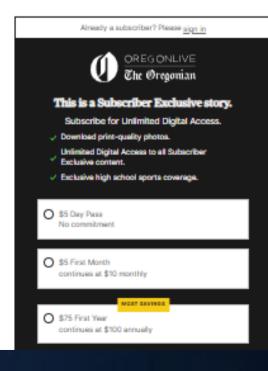






A prominent researcher at Oregon Health & Science University resigned after an internal investigation found he had secretly photographed women students during class on at least two occasions in 2022, records show.

Dr. Daniel Marks, 57, who served as senior associate dean for research and professor of pediatrics, resigned effective Nov. 3 -- 16 months after records say he used his phone to take photos of women without their consent. He worked at the university for nearly 26 years. He was paid a salary of \$467,015, according to



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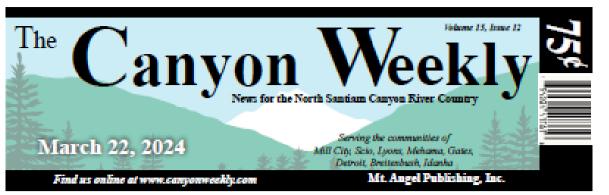
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PacifiCorp admits to out-of-court juror contact

By Stephen Floyd

PacifiCom has admitted to contacting jurors outside of court in a lawsuit over the 2020 Labor Day fires after plaintiff attorneys requested an order

barring the company from further juror outreach. On March 18, PacifiCorp said in court filings in James et al vs. PacifiCorp it had "interviewed several jurors" after an initial trial in 2023 and after a recent damages trial that began Feb. 26.

In the 2023 trial, held in Multnemah County Circuit Court. PacifiCoro was found liable for neelgently causing the Santiam, South Obenchain, Echo Mountain Complex and 242 fires.

The Feb. 26 trial was part of proceedings to determine damages to a class of roughly 5,000 individuals. An initial damages trial began Jan. 8 and a third



Shellburg Falls post-2020 wildfires. Oregon D. of Forestry officials say the popular hiking and biking mid-Max. ORROGON DREAKTMENT OF PORESTRY

Shellburg Falls could reopen by mid-May

By James Day

Shellburg Falls, the popular recreation area in the Santiam State Forest, should be ready to open by the middle of May

John Mandich, recreational manager specialist with the Oregon Department of Forestry, told The Caryon Weekly that the department is hoping to have the site open by Friday, May 17, the summer season opening day for many state recreation areas. If not Msy 17, Mandich said, then the Memorial Day weekend would be the next likely target.

Shellburg Falls, and about a third of the Santiam State Forest property that surrounds it, was badly damaged by the 2020 wildfires. Mandich has mainly used volunteer crews, including Trailkeepers of Dregon, to work on the restoration effort, which



Oregon forest replanting 'catches up'

The Oregon Department of Forestry used to plant somewhere around 200,000 trees per year as part of its regularly scheduled replacement program.

That routine was changed utterly amid the devas tating 2020 wildfires that charred 400,000 acres of the Santiam Canyon, destroyed 1,500 structures and took the lives of five residents.

The tree-planting number rose to 400,000 in 2021 and then soared to more than 1 million annually in 2022 and 2023 as the ODF mission morphed virtually

overnight into one of replanting and salvage logging Now, headed toward the summer of 2024, the agency is finally closing the spigot at about 3.2 mil-

"We have some higher elevation areas that are snowed in that still need to be planted," said John Walter, ODF silviculturist, "and then we'll be caught

Walter was speaking March 15 in front of a man on the wall of the ODF compound in Lyons.

NSSA drafts ownership, operating plan

The North Santiam Sewer Authority (NSSA) is drafting language to define ownership, operations and use of a proposed regional sewer plant. A finalized document expected in May.

During the March 4 meeting of the NSSA Board, representstives of member cities discussed a proposed intergovernmental agreement (IGA) between the cities and NSSA.

Councils of the member cities - Mill City, Gates, Detroit and Idanha – have since discussed the matter and are expected to continue developing input on the proposal in coming meetings. Laura Conroy, a spokesperson for NSSA, told The Canyon Weekly that Marion County has requested the IGA be finalized by the end of May. The county is plant. Ownership and operational agreements for the facility are necessary to move forward.

During the March 4 meeting Mill City Mayor and NSSA Board Chair Tim Kirsch said cities should not feel pressured to approve the IGA but should take ime for due diligence.

"We're not pushing it," Kirsch said. "We want to definitely keep it moving forward though at as good a pace as we can."

NSSA was first formed in 2020. to oversee development of a

regional sewer system that would serve residents and businesses in the member cities.

Phase I, connecting Mill City and Gates, is under way through a \$50 million pandemic relief grant. It is expected to be completed by 2027. Phase II, connect ing Detroit and Idanha, is dependent on more than \$50 million in additional funding. The goal is for completion by 2028.

While NSSA was initially expected to own and operate the plant, that became unclear when development was split into two

Because Phase I does not directly impact Detroit and Idanha

County hosts environmental hazards survey

By James Day

Marion County is encouraging residents to participate in a health and environmental hazards

The county is teaming up with Polk County and Willamette University on the survey, which is intended to gather community concerns about how heat waves, severe storms, wildfires, poor air and water quality and drought affect residents.

You can participate by going to

co.marion.or.us/HLT/PH/PS and clicking on the red bar that says "take the environmental health

hazards survey." Residents also can pick up a physical copy at the Marion County Health and Human Services offices at 3160 Center St. NE in Salem or 976 N Pacific Hwy in Woodburn. Both offices are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Surveys are open to anyone 18 years of age or older and lives or works in Marion or Polk counties. The survey takes approximately 15 to 20 minutes to complete and is available in English, Spanish and Russian.

Those who participate will be automatically entered to win a \$50 gift card.

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State ethics commission investigating Cottage Grove City Council

by Amanda Lurey - on April 4, 2024



Panel questions Sauerwein's hiring 'behind closed doors'

SALEM — The state's Ethics Commission is investigating the Cottage Grove City Council for violating Public Meeting Law when hiring its new city manager in December 2023.

Cottage Grove resident Johanna Zee lodged the complaints, alleging that the decision to hire the new city manager was made behind closed doors and without public input.

The complaints were filed with the Oregon Government Ethics

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Warm Springs addresses Indigenous homelessness with culture, connection and housing-first model

By CLAYTON FRANKE The Bulletin Nov 9, 2024



Tribal member Greg Youngman holds his medicine sticks outside his new home in a new supportive housing complex Warm Springs on Oct. 31. The complex is a new housing solution for homelessness on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

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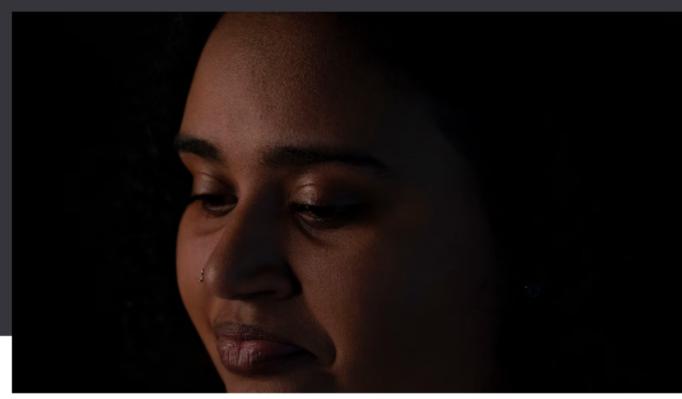
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Sold for Sex

Oregon teen repeatedly sex trafficked. How the foster system failed her

Updated: Nov. 13, 2024, 1:27 p.m. Published: Nov. 11, 2024, 6:00 a.m.



Grace entered foster care at 11 and was trafficked for sex in at least two separate

By Hillary Borrud | The Oregonian/OregonLive







His order to leave came out of nowhere

At 16, Grace had been sold for sex numerous times and was getting help. She lived with a foster family in North Portland and was reluctant to sneak out of her new home.

But she'd met the man a few weeks earlier on Facebook. Now, she said, the 21-year-old she thought of as a friend gave her a stark warning: come with him willingly or he would take her by force.

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VIDEO STILL PROVIDED The 1990 custom Barbie Corvette and 12 foot skeleton takes flight at Alaska's annual Fourth of July celebration called the Alaskan Car Launch.

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Launching Fourth: 'Barbie' goes cliff diving

by Tatum Stuart - on July 11, 2024



GLACIER VIEW, Alaska - Most people enjoy their Fourth of July with a grand fireworks show and a barbecue cookout. Some 6,000 people celebrate by watching cars fly off of a 300-foot cliff.

Different strokes for different folks.

In a 2,000-plus mile trip from Springfield to Glacier View, on June 29, Springfield residents Nancy Mauk and David Dearth hit the road in their custom-made 1990 Corvette with every JOIN OUR NEWSLETTER!

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Prineville residents to possibly sue county, state

Residents file Notice of Tort Claim, federal senators encourage DEQ oversight of contamination issue







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Gas station plan draws objections in Carlton

Residents express concern about potential environmental impact on east edge of town

By STARLA POINTER

About 20 Carlton residents attended the city's planning commission meeting. Monday to address an issue that wasn't on the agenda: the idea that a developer wants to build a gas station next to the Hawn Creek floodplain on the east edge

Tawn Creek Hoodplain on the east edge of town.

"I'm worried ... about xignificant environmental damage," said Cathy Dornet, one of the readents who spoke. She said a gas station could bring "surface runoff and spills" that could hart the wetlands and creek.

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The meeting was called as a training session for both the Carlton Planning Commission and planning commission members from nearby towns.

Since the gas station proposal wasn't on the agenda, contracted city planner Scott White told the crowd, their comments

while told the crowd, their comments would not become part of the records of the meeting. He assured them no land-use application has been filed for such a project, although city staff did have a pre-application meeting with the developer in December 2023.

"It's rather premature to address at this time," he said, noting that "certain stud-ies" would be needed for a conditional use permit and alto-development plan. The planning commission also will need to have a public hearing if such applica-

Mac council **OKs Recology** trash rate hike

Agency told to return with reports on improvements in recycling and other services

By SOOTI UNGER
Of the News Register

McMinevelle City Council approved a 4.7% trash rate increase by a split 3-2 vote Tuenday, but let provider Recology Inc. know that service improvements are expected moving forward.

Under its franchise agreement with the city, Recology can sale for a rate adjustment annually if its operating ratio falls outside a designated range. The rate was increased by 4% in 2022 and 2023, but the 4.7% increase this year was denied by the 4.7% increase this year was denied by council in July, citing the need for more

'24 HOURS: Stories one hour at a time

in 2024, we follow the county around the clock in "24 Hours," a twice-monthly feature in the News-Register. Today's piece covers 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. along third Street in McMinnville. "24 Hours is a year-long series stories observing 24 separate scenes — two dozen parts of life in our local communities, moving in chronological order like the hands of a clock. Past visits included a classroom, pool, library, bowling alloy, theater, restaurant, an hour spent on patrol with a 'tambill County Sheriff's deputy, and the hospital emergency room.

1 to 2 a.m. on Third Street

On the sidewalks and in the pubs, downtown has its own brand of quiet



Rachel Thompson/News-Register Michael Hatch of McMinnville, who spends most nights on the bench across from Cabana Club, walts for the sidewalk din to die down bolore attempting sleep.

Dy KIRDY NOLMANN-REA Of the News-Register

If a downtown street can be compared to a carryon, the night noise on Third Street can be like kettles rattling off

At about 12:50 a.m. on a Saturday, "Dan the Pool Connoisseur" is heading home, his stick case in hand ... well, maybe not

you where I'm going now," says Dan, who has just departed Cabarra Club between Davia and Evans streets. He shoots pool where he can in McMintwille and Lafayette, but won't say all the places he likes to an

ikes to go. Walking away, Dun is the embediment

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street, parked or moving, a few couples
or singletons out walking, plenty more
people out in front of Cabana Club. Most

"Not everybody's story is the same out here."

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- solution of the same out here. There are 30-40 people convented in front of Cabara Club, half of them smoking (some of them smoking (some of them smoking we won't-say-what). The din is bouncing off the buildings.

Down the street at the Blue Moon, the other downtown but open until 2 a.m., things are somewhat quieter. Three Linfield students have been showing two buddies who attend Boise State around town and settled with their been into a back booth

"I like to put myself down at the booth with my boys and just talk ... it's

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Spending time with dad

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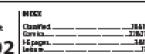
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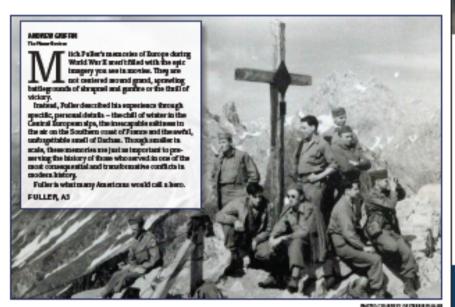
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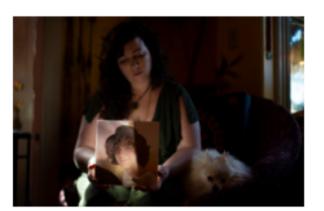
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Fentanyl killed Isa Wilde at 15. His mother wonders if changes in Oregon law might have saved him.

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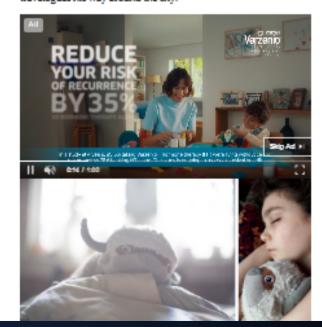


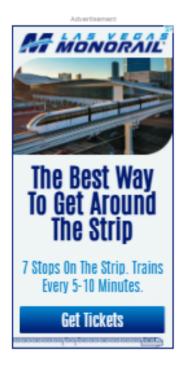
home. At right is the family dog, Littlefoot. Beth Nekamura

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In her candlelit living room in inner Southeast Portland, Sefana Wilde scrolls through the pictures and videos of her son Isa growing up, trying to forget for a moment that he's gone.

There he is, mugging for the camera at age 9, the director and star of a special-effects laden video, making a beloved stuffy appear out of thin air. And at 10, wearing an apron and making muffins with a buddy, goofily enumerating each ingredient before pulling the fresh-baked treats out of the oven with a flourish. There's Isa on his 13th birthday trip to Seattle, holding his phone at arm's length, recording himself making silly, dad-level jokes as he travelogues his way around the city.





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The FINAL **CHAPTER** Hartzell closes book on iconic Kalapuya store BY RON HARTMAN HARTMANØCHRONICLE1909.COM

COTTAGE GROVE - For quite some time now, life has been one chaotic chapter after another for Betsy Hartzell. Now she gets to close the book on a very large part of her life. The longtime owner of Kalapuya Books is retiring. Her last day is on Christmas Eve.

"My breathing will be a little lighter," she said, when asked how she might feel after walk-ing out the door one last time as the store owner. "I'm glad somebody else is taking over. I don't know how I can ever express all the gratitude to all the people who

have helped along the way." The new owners, Greg and Lisa Ingold, have been in the Eugene area for 30 years and recently bought a home in Cottage Grove. Meet the new owners on Saturday, as Greg plays acoustic guitar and will be joined by his ercussionist son Max during a Winter Solstice celebration at the bookstore between 2-5:30 p.m.

finalized, but was down to a matter of "dotting i's and cross-BOB WILLIAMS / CHRONICLE PHOTO ing t's," Hartzell said. Betsy Hartzell, owner of Kalapuya Books in Cottage Grove, sold the Iconic bookstore on Main Street. Her last day on the job will be Christmas

they're taking over with joy - I'm

putting it in enthusiastic hands Plus, they're younger than me," she said, laughing.

For many Kalapuya Books fans, part of the appeal of the place is Betsy's youthful exuberance. She's not your typical 76-year-old.

Cottage Grove, a town of just over 10,000 people, features a cultural phenomenon that few other places in the world can lay claim to. It has three book stores within a two-block radius. Bookmine, Goodbar Books, and Kalapuya Books aren't in competition with one another, they're working together as community partners, helping spread as many good words as they can.



See HARTZELL - 16

Creswell Winter Lights event dazzles attendees

Eve. The new owners have yet to announce plans for the shop.

BY LAUREN ENGLET LAUR ENGCHRONICLE1909.COM

CRESWELL - A fleet of pastel-hued Volkswagens enveloped in Christmas lights; the Grinch humorously wagging his finger at parade attendees; Santa and Mrs. Claus waving jubilantly down Oregon Ave. and 7th through 1st St.: the 21st annual Creswell Winter Lights parade had something for everyone.

On Saturday, Dec. 14, residents and tourists alike took to the packed line-up of festive activities, which included an all-day holiday market, complimentary Creswell Historical Museum tours with cozy beverages, and photos with Santa,

Hospital donates over 22,000 diapers



SPRINGFIELD – McKenzie-Willamette Medical Center employees took advantage o

a program to donate diapers through payroll deduction for the Lane County Diape: Bank drive. More than 22,000 diapers were donated. "This is the largest donation See CRESWELL - 9 (t) has ever received," said Jana Waterman, VP of business development/marketing.

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BOYS HOOPS

Thurston, Creswell at No. 1 ■ The Class 5A Colts and Class 3A Bulldogs boys basketball seasons are off to a strong start. Tyler Whitson and a cast of younger players lead Creswell, and Thurston has a deep and experienced team.

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Springfield Library

Laurie McNichols has stepped into a new role as the state director of Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, a nonprofit that promotes children's reading proficiency nationwide.

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How a property manager and his tenants helped turn around two Yakima apartment buildings

JASPER KENZO SUNDEEN Yakima Herald-Regublic Aug 17, 2024 🍇 0 🚦 8 min to read



Tim Server, grogeny manager of the Savoy Agarments and Senator Agarments, is pictured in front of the mail area of the Savoy Friday, Aug. 9, 2004, in Yakima, Was



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Three years ago, the Savoy Apartments were condemned, boarded up and headed toward demolition.

City of Yakima officials received reports of health and safety deficiencies and saw holes in walls, broken windows and unlocked outside doors. Former residents noted overflowing toilets, mold and rotting beams.

Thirty residents were evicted when the building was closed down in August 2021. While local social service providers and city officials worked to help those left homeless, the closure was a major loss of low-income housing in Yakima.

Three years later, the Savoy and the Senator, another apartment building with the same owner, look very different.



Kids run through hallways chattering and laughing, passing over new floors and by spotiess white walls. Toilets and bathrooms are cleaned regularly and the door to the street locks securely. New electric work snakes along the ceiling.

Tim Brewer manages the Savoy and the Senator and has been at the center of the changes, renovations and improvements to the downtown Yakima buildings. He took over three years ago, a few months after the evictions took place.

Both buildings are more than 110 years old. The Savoy is at 322 W. Yakima Ave. The Senator, at 31 N. Front St., also had its share of issues, with the city almost

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A century ago, he sued to own Oregon Caves

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Portland Homicides Courts







The Normandale Park gunman left her paralyzed. In death, she took back control

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By Zane Spariing | The Oregonian/OregonLive

Deg spent the last six months of her life getting ready to say

She organized a birthday party, her 32nd, and told everyone she wanted to hear jokes at her own expense.



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Ducks put a Bo on it





Nix throws 5 touchdown passes as Oregon routs Liberty in the Fiesta Bowl and wraps season with a 12-2 record

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Riveting Memories: Saluting the Rosie women who made a difference

by Tatum Stuart — on November 14, 2024



Tatum Stuar

SPRINGFIELD – The iconic woman flexing her bicep, sleeves rolled, and wearing a red bandanna is a recognized national symbol. She symbolizes Rosie the Riveters, the women who handled the entire country's home front in the Second World War.

Although Rosie the Riveter may be a fictional character, the women who welded ship parts, spotted planes, worked on plane hydraulics, and operated lathes are anything but.

Although these women's biceps may not be as big as they were in the 1940s, their

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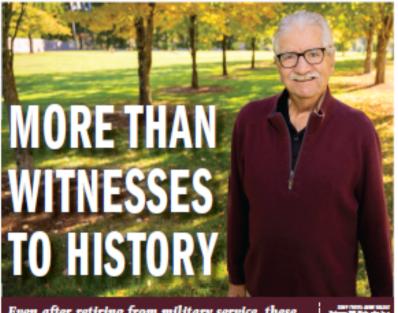
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City outlines park needs for next 20 years

Needs assessment will help shape Parks Plan 2040

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Local agents not concerned after legal settlement prompts adjustments

By CORTY BUCKMAN

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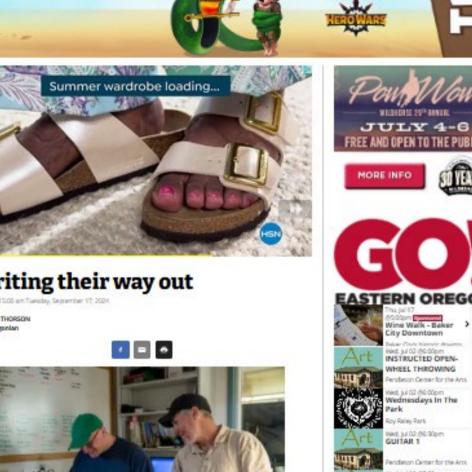














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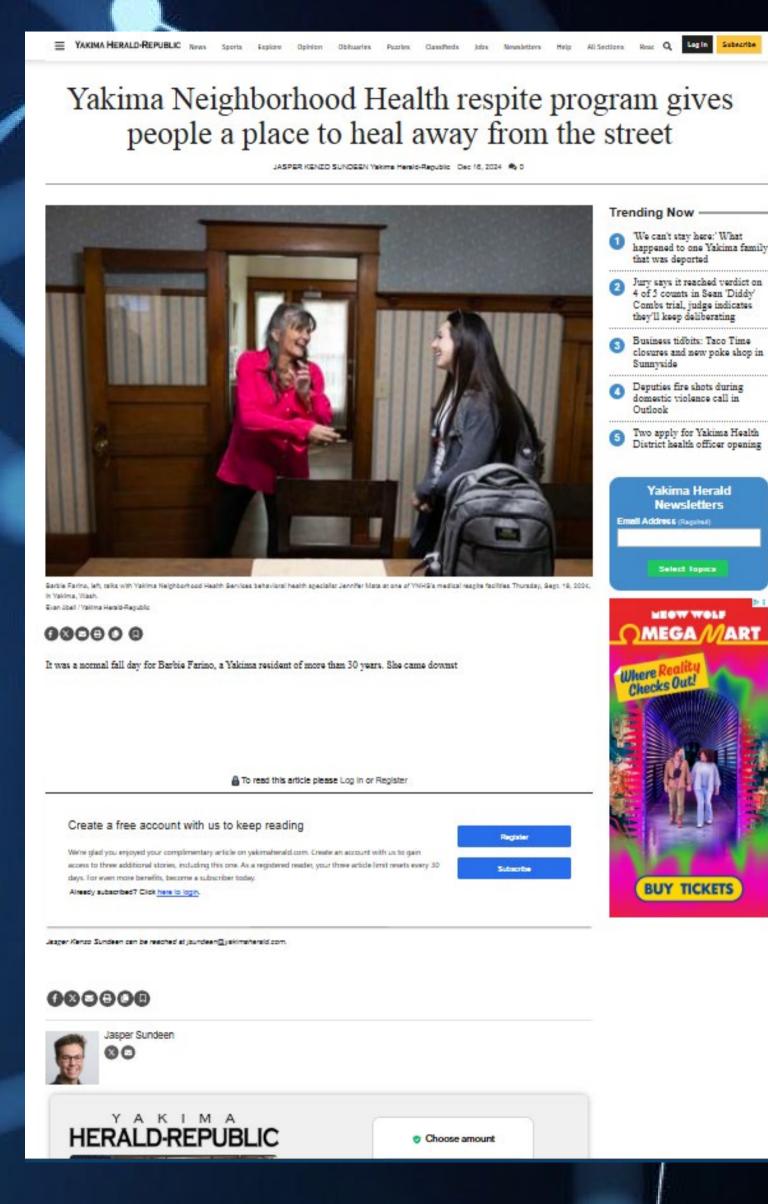
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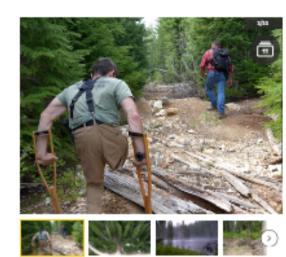




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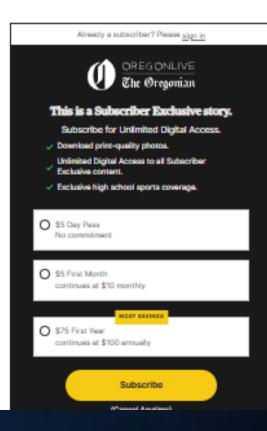






The 1.3-million-acre Gifford Pinchot National Forest is wild country. In the shadow of Mt. Adams, the southern Washington wilderness is home to elk, bears and cougars. And many legends.

Kelly Stolp, 45, is an avid outdoorsman and Army veteran who grew up in rural Montana and now works as an electrician outside Vancouver. He served eight years in the infantry. When his youngest son was scared at night, Stolp convinced him not to fear the dark because monsters were scared of Daddy.



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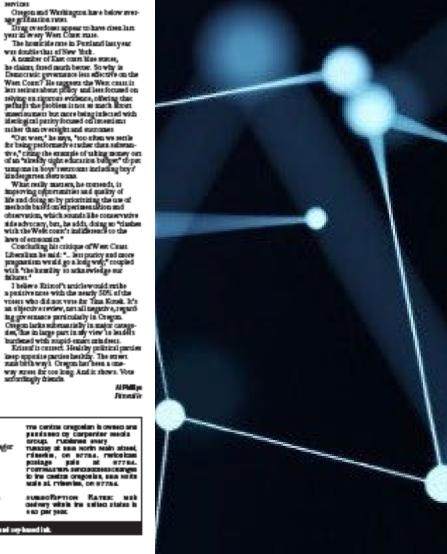
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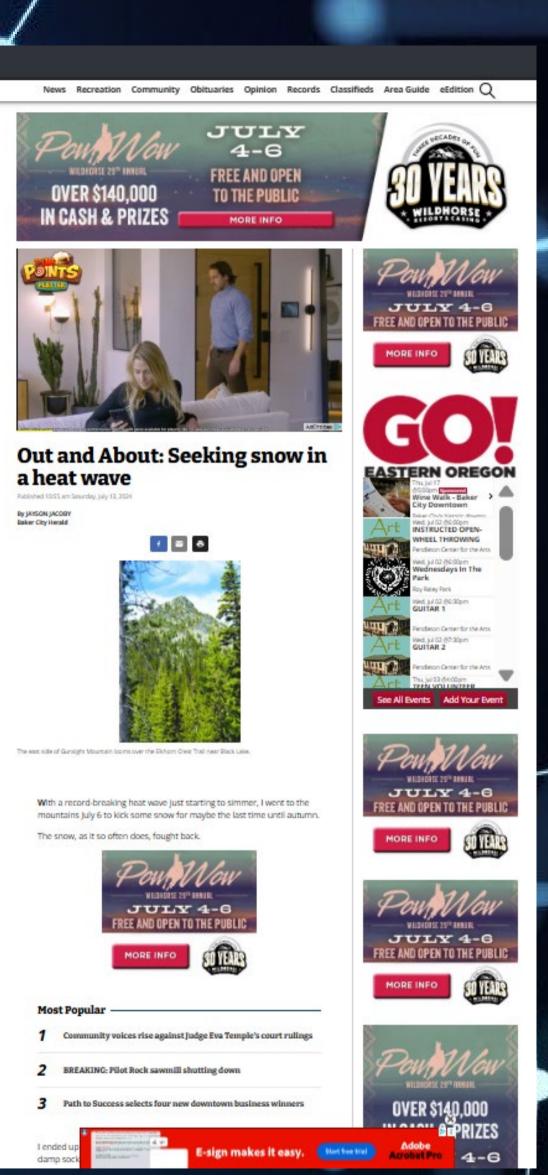
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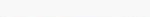
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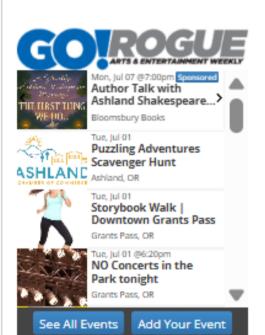


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Jackson keeps a healthy balance while taking over Class 3A Billies

BY RON HARTMAN HARTMAN@CHRONICLE1909.COM

CRESWELL - It's probably fair to say that Luke Jackson is heavily invested.

As he begins his first year running the boys basket-ball program at Pleasant Hill High School, he's not only heavily invested in making his students better basketball players, but better people, too. With two all-star players – 6-foot-3 senior guard Gavin Inglish and 6-1 junior guard Landen Melvin – and a strong supporting cast, expecta-tions have never been higher for Billies fans.

Jackson had to leave practice early a few nights ago – he

was the color commentator for the Oregon-Oregon State men's basketball game in Corvallis. Obviously, he's staying fully immersed with the school that made him famous during his All-American career from 2000-04.

The University of Oregon showed its appreciation this summer, as its Hall of Fame Committee presented Jackson with the Leo Harris Award – also known as the Man of the Year Award - for his 20 years of achievement and service since graduation. Harris, the athletic director from 1947-67, is famous for having a handshake deal with Walt Disney to use Donald Duck's likeness for The Duck,

Oregon's iconic mascot.

"He's a pioneer. He did all of these amazing things for the school," Jackson said. "So they named this commu-

Rebuild? Millers maintain big goals



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SPRINGFIELD - Rebuild? Who said anything about rebuilding the Springfield High girls basketball program?

Just because star players Danaeja Romero-Ah Sam and Diamond Wright - who championed the Millers to three straight state championship games - have

'I am definitely not going in thinking

Williamson, entering his sixth season with the Millers. "I don't believe that I think it's just a different team and a different look. We'll have some excellent players ready to take over with Danaeja's

Danaeja, the older sister of Darissa and the two-time player of the year who is now at Eastern Arizona University,

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Pass the gravy ... then discuss Medicare

Darissa Romero-Ah Sam is

BY LAUREN ENGLET LAUREN @CHRONICLE1909.COM

SPRINGFIELD-This Thanksgiving, Sen. Ron Wyden and Rep. Val. Hoyle are urging Oregonians to have conversations with older loved ones about Medicare enrollment (along with their turkey and sides) at the dining room table.

On Nov. 22, at Willamalane Adult Activity Center, Sen. Wyden and Rep. Hoyle hosted a press conference in conjunction with Eugene-Springfield seniors and local advocates to brief attendees on Medicare updates, protect seniors from fraudulent activity, and ensure that seniors

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Roundtable warrants promising updates from Springfield Police



ADAM TAMARKIN / SPRINGFIELD CHAMBER

SPRINGFIELD - As stores

gear up to accommodate an influx of shoppers this holiday season, one common fear remains on retailers' minds: theft.

While thievery may see a spike this time of year, the Springfield Police Department has been working to combat the problem for some time, unveiling updates at a

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Young Rosies

The Chronicle wraps up
its month-long series about the local Rosie the Riveters with a few youngsters following in their footsteps Page 4

inding your voice The local Aphasia Support Group helps members discover and express heir unique voices.

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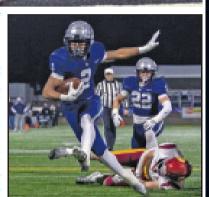
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Local nonprofit set to close

SETTING THE TABLE



points to a covered area at 1712 Terrent Way that they plan to convert to outdoor weding. Seen and his wife, Natalie, hope to repurpose and revitation family intendly indoor and outdoor dining space hooding as many as a dozen independent food carts.

Longview entrepreneurs prepare for food truck destination

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Home run sends Lancers to 3A softball final

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Inside: Walsh sets swimming world record, D2.

Sunday, June 16, 2024 |

Dr. Stewart's overmatch Salem, 27-0

The Roseburg Dr. Stewart's crossed by the Salem Withmall Dodgers ny-oin the first game for both teams in Roseburg's Rather's Day Tournament Faither at Champton Cor Wash.

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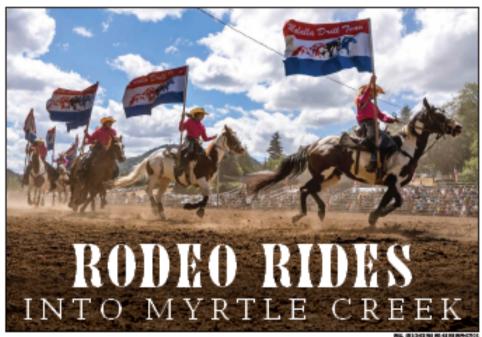
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Wheaton and she began when the was about 7 or Byens old, because her dad trains rope horses. She used to compete to to 15 times a year, but now that she has children she's humped it down to shout four of the.

First results from the South Douglas Rodeo will be smallable Sunday after the second half of the event. Event chairman Junio

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Bottlecaps take wins over South Coos

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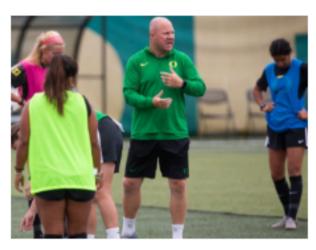


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Ducks women's soccer players claim harsh treatment, verbal abuse from UO coach Graeme Abel

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of Oramon woman's socrar coach Graema Abal. (Photo: Chris Pietsch/The Register-Guard) The Register-Guard









After a season with zero wins and the departure of 12 players, the University of Oregon women's soccer team is in turmoil. Several Ducks who either graduated or transferred out of the program in recent years lay the blame squarely at the feet of head coach Graeme Abel, who they say left them feeling shamed, demeaned and verbally abused.

Make even a minor mistake on the field, former players told The Oregonian/OregonLive, and they came to expect a diatribe from Abel about how they weren't good enough to play college soccer, would never be a professional, and didn't belong there in the first



since they were kids and had been chewed out by coaches before, but to an individual they said Abel's words at practice, in the locker room and during games often crossed the line well beyond the typical criticisms of a hard-nosed coach into unusually personal verbal attacks. That included, they say, throwing objects, harsh language, and threats to kick them off the team or revoke their scholarship.

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PacifiCorp admits to out-of-court juror contact

PacifiCorp has admitted to contacting jurors outside of court in a lawsuit over the 2020 Labor Day fires after plaintiff attorneys requested an order barring the company from further juror outreach.

On March 18, PacifiCorp said in court filings in James et al vs. PactflCorp it had "interviewed several jurors" after an initial trial in 2023 and after a recent damages trial that began Feb. 26.

In the 2023 trial, held in Multnomah County Circuit Court, PacifiCorp was found liable for negligently causing the Santiam, South Obenchain, Echo Mountain Complex and 242 fires.

The Feb. 26 trial was part of proceedings to determine damages to a class of roughly 5,000 individuals. An initial damages trial began Jan. 8 and a third is scheduled for April 22.



Shellburo Falls post-2020 wildfires, Oregon Departmen of Forestry officials say the popular hiking and biking destination should be ready to reopen perhaps as early as

Shellburg Falls could reopen by mid-May

By James Day

Shellburg Falls, the popular recreation area in the Santiam State Forest, should be ready to open by the middle of May.

John Mandich, recreational manager specialist with the Oregon Department of Forestry, told The Canyon Weekly that the department is hoping to have the site open by Friday, May 17, the summer season opening day for many state recreation areas. If not May 17, Mandich said, then the Memorial Day weekend would be the next likely target.

Shellburg Falls, and about a third of the Santiam State Forest property that surrounds it, was badly damaged by the 2020 wildfires. Mandich has main ly used volunteer crews, including Trailkeepers of Oregon, to work on the restoration effort, which



m-area Career and Technical Education Center students and Oregon Department of Forestry officials fanned out

Oregon forest replanting 'catches up'

The Oregon Department of Forestry used to plant somewhere around 200,000 trees per year as part of its regularly scheduled replacement program.

That routine was changed utterly amid the devastating 2020 wildfires that charred 400,000 acres of the Santiam Canyon, destroyed 1,500 structures and took the lives of five residents

The tree-planting number rose to 400,000 in 2021 and then soared to more than 1 million annually in 2022 and 2023 as the ODF mission morphed virtually

Now, headed toward the summer of 2024, the agency is finally closing the spigot at about 3.2 mil-

"We have some higher elevation areas that are snowed in that still need to be planted," said John Walter, ODF silviculturist, "and then we'll be caught

Walter was speaking March 15 in front of a man on the wall of the ODF compound in Lyons.

NSSA drafts ownership, operating plan

By Stephen Floyd

The North Santiam Sewer Authority (NSSA) is drafting language to define ownership operations and use of a proposed regional sewer plant. A finalized document expected in May.

During the March 4 meeting of the NSSA Board, represents tives of member cities discussed a proposed intergovernmental agreement (IGA) between the cities and NSSA

Councils of the member cities - Mill City, Gates, Detroit and Idanha - have since discussed the matter and are expected to continue developing input on the proposal in coming meetings. Laura Conroy, a spokesper-

son for NSSA, told The Carryon Weekly that Marion County has requested the IGA be finalized by the end of May. The county is overseeing development of the plant. Ownership and operational agreements for the facility are necessary to move forward.

During the March 4 meeting, Mill City Mayor and NSSA cities should not feel pressured to approve the IGA but should take time for due diligence.

"We're not pushing it," Kirsch said. "We want to definitely keep it moving forward though at as good a pace as we can." NSSA was first formed in 2020 to oversee development of a

regional sewer system that would serve residents and businesses in the member cities.

Phase I, connecting Mill City and Gates, is under way through a \$50 million pandemic relief grant. It is expected to be completed by 2027. Phase II, connecting Detroit and Idanha, is dependent on more than \$50 million in additional funding. The goal is for completion by 2028.

While NSSA was initially expected to own and operate the plant, that became unclear when development was split into two

Because Phase I does not directly impact Detroit and Idanha

County hosts environmental hazards survey

Marion County is encouraging residents to participate in a health and environmental hazards

The county is teaming up with Polk County and Willamette University on the survey, which is intended to gather community concerns about how heat waves, severe storms, wildfires, poor air and water quality and drought affect residents.

You can participate by going to co marion or us/HLT/PH/PS and clicking on the red bar that says "take the environmental health

hazards survey." Residents also can pick up a physical copy at the Marion County Health and Human Services offices at 3160 Center St. NE in Salem or 976 N Pacific Hwy in Woodburn. Both offices are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Surveys are open to anyone 18 years of age or older and lives or works in Marion or Polk counties. The survey takes approximately 15 to 20 minutes to complete and is available in English, Spanish and Russian.

Those who participate will be automatically entered to win a \$50 gift card.

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Community supports families of teens critically injured in crash

Holly Bartholomew



Contractors fined for asbestos abatement failures at Historic City Hall

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Grand Ronde tribe protests PGE efforts to condemn land at Willamette Falls











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Jan. 24 coverage of winter storm

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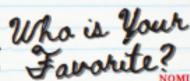
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GAPS teachers fight for students

OSU grad students in for long haul

County, employees remain far apart

PAC files defamation suit







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Still Very Murky

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Forest Glen in Canyonville abruptly shuttered, elderly and disabled residents left in limbo

Buffy Pollock

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White City man loses appeal of conviction

Christopher Ryan Biggs drove his truck into crowd at Black Lives Matter event

BY REVINOPSAIL

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Failing water meter system needs replacement

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Data: Creswell population can support bigger grocery store

BY AMANDA LUREY

CRESWELL - City government can This week's work session was definitely that at times.

City planner Curtis Thomas presented data gathered by Marketek's Mary Bosch on the topic of: Can Creswell handle a large grocery store? If so, how large?

Ultimately, the data showed that the City can in fact support a large grocery store from 14,000-20,000 square feet. This means the City does not have the people to support one of the grocery giants like Costco or Winco, both of which would need buildings which are significantly larger.

The data tells some of the story, Thomas said. "At the end of the day, you have to be able to run a good business to survive anywhere."

In addition to the Marketek data that Thomas relayed to council, he discussed information gathered from a survey which was digitally distributed through Facebook and the City's website to Creswell residents. He said there were about 800 respondents, and 70% said they were dissatisfied/very dissatisfied with current Creswell shopping options.

Councilor Staci Holt had questions over the validity of the survey responses. There was the hope and assumption that only Creswell residents would fill out the survey, but there were no mechanisms in place to ensure that was the case.

"I think that it would be fair to say that See GROCERY— 3

State's first standalone inpatient rehab unit to break ground in Springfield



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Hospital will also house region's first brain injury unit

BY AMANDA LUREY AMANDA @CHRONICLE1909.COM

SPRINGFIELD - The State's first inpatient rehabilitation hospital will be coming to Springfield in 2026. This is not the first time hospitals have had rehabilitation units, but this will be the first standalone hospital in Oregon solely dedicated to inpatient rehabilitation.

PeaceHealth and Lifepoint Rehabilitation received regulatory approval to construct a 67,000-square-foot inpatient rehabilitation hospital in Springfield, which will be located on International Way next to PeaceHealth's RiverBend Annex

According to Alicia Beymer, chief administrative officer at PeaceHealth Sacred Heart Medical Center at RiverBend, construction on the facility is planned for this October, and the rehabilitation hospital is expected to open in January 2026. It will feature 42 inpatient beds with additional



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COTTAGE GROVE'S 'FIRST LADY OF DIRT'

Glass made racing history, then paid ultimate price

BY DON HARTHAN

COTTAGE GROVE - An incredible success story? Yes, the saga of Cheryl Glass - the first Black woman to win a sprint car race - was epic, exhilarating, amazing. awe-inspiring ... all those things and more.

But it all came at such a cost. Glass died at age 35 in 1997. Although her death was ruled a suicide after she plunged off the Aurora Bridge

in Seattle, some friends and family members insisted she

To this day, more questions than answers remain about Glass' death. She had previously tried to commit suicide on several occasions in the wake of an alleged rape in 1992. Her time on the track had taken a heavy toll - she

is believed to have suffered 12 concussions during crashes that left her with a brain injury, a severe pain-pill addic-

tion and an inability to train anymore.

By the age of 28, the former model was a mere shell of her former self.

That, in a nutshell, describes the often-mysterious always-complex life of Cheryl Glass.

It's all captured in a just-released book, "The First Lady of Dirt: The Triumphs and Tragedy of Racing Pioneer Cheryl Glass" by Bill Poehler, an investigative journalist for the Salem Statesman Journal.

Poehler is uniquely qualified to tell Glass' story. He's not only a compelling storyteller and award-winning writer, he's spent his entire life around racetracks, some



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Best writing Holly Bartholomew

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Bad wine; Saying goodbye; Cautionary tale

Gary Allen



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Stop by the Emergency Preparedness Fair to learn what you can do to prepare fo in earthquake, flood, winter storm, or other disaster.

This year, we are excited to bring a new experience to our Fair - the Big Shaker! The Big Shaker, the world's biggest mobile earthquake simulator, can recreate the intense shaking of an earthquake up to a magnitude of 8.0.

You will also get to meet one of our K9s and, for kids, participate in our Fire Safety Obstacle Course. Plus, get an up-close look at vehicles you see in the community

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Rising from the ashes; The past came crumbling down; Unsolved

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County gets grant to monitor domestic violence suspects

Punds sought after 2022 double-murder by DV suspect

Beaverton completes hydroelectric upgrades to Sexton Mountain Pump Station









Inside PLAY: Puzzles, puzzles and more puzzles!



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Homeless people in GP parks say harassment, attacks are common



Accused of striking woman in face, 18-year-old faces felony charges

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Protesters rally as Pawsitive K-9 abuse defendant remains on lam

By Can Decemby

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Ashland council gives final OK to 5G ordinance

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Brock Smith says he'll sue Republicans who accuse him of ties to Chinese communists

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Canyon Struggles to produce election candidates

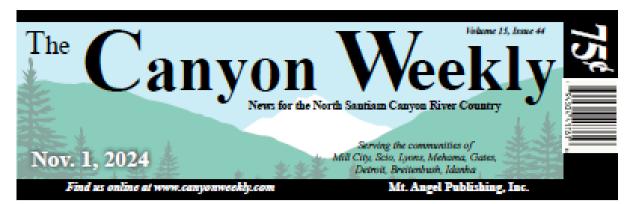
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McKenzie River Reflections

Is Carmen-Smith too expensive to maintain?

Ken Engelman



Canyon struggles to produce election candidates

Up and down the Santiam Canyon, council and mayoral elections are being conducted Nov. 5 in which virtually all candidates are running unopposed. Or no one at all is run-

Lyons? No contested races. Mill City? No contested race. Gates? No.

between Detroit

and Breitenbush

The Willamette National Forest has completed work on Forest Service

Road 46 and has fully represed the

road that links Detroit with the Breit-

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The Highway 46 work was part of

the first phase of wildfire-fueled road

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trict of the forest. The project focused

on 36 miles of road, including White

water (FSR 2243) and French Creek

(FSR 2223). Both roads are scheduled

The Whitewater piece gives outdoors enthusiasts some of the most

direct trail access to Jefferson Park

Mount Jefferson Wildemess.

and other popular destinations in the

The Highway 46 project has been

two years. Key upgrades included

yards of scaling debris, replacing

the removal of more than 500 cubic

and repairing more than 750 feet of

guardrail, rebuilding multiple large

retaining walls, and replacing several

also connects Mount Hood and the

Willamette National Forest.

to reopen later this fall.

Highway 46

fully open

voters there will not include a single

In fairness, incumbent Laura Harris did intend to be on the ballot, but she missed the filing deadline and is encouraging Idanha voters to write-in her name on their ballots.

"I am nunning as a write-in candidate for this election cycle.," Harris enly missed the cut-off to be on the ballot. I am definitely interested in remaining on the council and serving

Then there is Detroit. The council ballot there includes three incumbents, Jim Trett, Eric Page and Todd Smith plus one newcomer, Kris Rasmussen, with four seats up for grabs.

Dean O'Donnell and Tim Luke sll have initiated write-in campaigns. Luke is a serving councilor who originally did not intend to seek re-election. He told The Canyon Weekly that community members urged him to reconsider, but he just barely missed the filing deadline to get on the ballot

SANTIAM HOSPITAL EXPANDS



ntiam Hospital & Clinics President and CEO Maggie Hudson, left, forme Stayton Mayor Brian Quigley, state Rep. Ed Diehl and Eric Pritchard of the hospital foundation, participated in a ribbon cutting Oct. 24 to celebrate the ecognition of the hospital's emergency room. BENJAMIN MAR

New emergency wing doubles ER capacity

Santiam Hospital & Clinics has doubled its emergency room capacity in a \$6.5 million project that was celebrated Oct. 24 at the hospital. According to hospital officials the new emergency department will lead to a faster flow of nation) care in the department, including decressed wait times, as well as the additional capacity to see and treat patients during high-volume periods. In addition, the expansion boosts Santiam Hospital to Level 4 status in terms of trauma care, one slot below the maximum.

Scio School District seeking interim superintendent

By James Day
The Scio School District is working on recruiting an interim superintendent to replace Dave Martinelli, whose last official day with the district is Saturday, Nov. 2.

District officials told The Corner Weekly that Kim Roth, the principal at Centennial Elementary School. will serve temporarily as the interim superintendent until the selection process plays out, said Chelle Mask, the secretary for the district's board.

Mask also said that the district plans to post the full-time superintendent position in November."

Martinelli announced his decision to leave the district in September. The Sept. 3 email announcement of his departure did not include a reason. He only said he was stepping down "to do what is best for me and my family."

Martinelli has been with the Scio School District since 2019 when he was hired to be assistant superintendent. He became superintendent in 2020. Before joining the Scio district he spent 21 years with the Dallas School District, first as an elementary school teacher and counselor, and later as a principal and then director of

State sets up liability program for controlled burns

The Oregon Department of Forestry has launched a pilot program that provides liability coverage for enrolled ums. The program was established via legislation signed by Governor Tina Kotek in 2024. The program is intended to increase the use of prescribed fire and cultural burning.

Introducing periodic fire to fire-adapted landscapes and reducing forest fuels has been shown to lesser the potential for high-intensity wildfires

produce, said a press release from the ODF. But because of the residual risk that exists when working with fire. some practitioners are deterred from using beneficial fire. Thus, the creation of the liability pilot program. For a burn to have liability coverage, all the following conditions must be met:

· The burn must be enrolled in the program prior to burning.

·The burn must be conducted or supervised by an appropriate party laws related to the burn (obtain and follow any required permits/burn plan make required notifications for certified burn manager-led burns, additional paperwork/submissions for power driven achinery, etc.).

If the burn escapes, the fire must not be a result of willful, malicious, or negligent actions in the origin or subsequent spread.

For information on the program go to https://www.oregon.gov/odf/fire/pages/

Federal assistance: This wildfire season. Oreson ordured 1.9 million acres of wildfire damage, for sumsaging the state's 10-year average of 640,000 acres Fires destroyed more than 40 homes, damaged an additional 132 structures, and disrupted critical transportation, utilities, and essential services. Franchers in Eastern Oregon face long-term recovery challenges due to the devastation of

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Residents seem understanding of homeless camp closure

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Wilsonville's three ballot measures failed - now what?

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Sean Lundry

Claim alleges acts of unlawful retaliation, wrongful discharge, civil rights violations

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At odds over Lake Grove

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South County Spotlight

Police call for St. Helens resignations

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Lake Oswego food pantry revamped under new leadership







Where boutique-style residences meet an Assisted Living



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Law enforcement decertification won't keep new justice of the peace from taking office

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Committee slashes HHS budget

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Columbia Gorge News

Northwest Forest Plan

Nathan Wilson



Law enforcement decertification won't keep new justice of the peace from taking office

blished S00 pm Tuesday, December 10, 2024

By BENNETT HALL



CANYON CITY — The man elected to preside over Grant County justice Court had his Oregon law enforcement certifications permanently revoked for dishonesty eight years ago — but that does not disqualify him from serving as justice of the peace.

Richard Tirico was elected JP in the May 21 primary, garnering about 54% of the vote in a three-way race against Blue Mountain Eagle columnist Dale Valade and Josh Fuller, who works at Wilson's Welding and Fabrication in John Day.







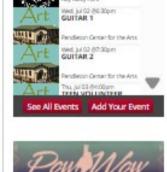
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OPD will go out to bid for new body cam system with redacting software

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GAPS teachers fight for students

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PAC files defamation suit



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Rogue Valley Times

'Asleep at the wheel,' Officials report budget shortfall as high as \$3M

Buffy Pollock

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Yakima Republic

14th District sees more energy, candidates and cash after redistricting battle

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Combat vet ready to ride custom Harley; he's recipient of 28th annual Thunderstruck Xtreme Bike & Car Show chopper >>>>>>>

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TALENT FOOD PROJECT LOOKS FOR STORAGE SPACE

Fire at Town Hall displaced operations; supplies being sent to Phoenix, Ashland

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On the second Salarday in August, the Talent Food Project was wearing out of the Earth Food Place particupied, collecting grien haps filled with gricure in its flower in the flow in the city-owned Town Hall, the volunteer run organization lest to space for storing and distributing food farms. Organizars are looking for a new space in Talent, but in the researchine, the collected haps were part to the flood bands in Phoenix.

doets go to get supplies.
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even-mathered month. Other Roque Valley lowes, including Addard, Pros-nts, Rodford, Cartina Point, Eagle Point and Jackson He, have green buy pro-grams, ACI 3252 and the Talent Pool Project cooperate in meeting the band

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The Seattle Times

How Tukwila became a destination for thousands of migrants

David Kroman, Anna Patrick

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How state's candidates for public lands chief job differ

The race for Washington on commissioner of publi lands began

what might have been th history - and resulting in a 49-yote margin

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management of about 6 millio acres of public Sciences, systems



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Israeli strike in northern Lebanon kills at least 21

HABCHITI AND WAFAA SHURAFA

Al'TO, Lebanon -- An Israeli airsmike hit an anartment build. ing in northern Lebanon on Mor day, killing at least 21 people, ecording to the Lebanese Red

Cross.

There was no immediate conment from the luxueli military. and it was not elear what the arget was. The strike hit a small quirturent building in the villagof Ai to, which is part of the coun ury's Christian heartland in the north and far from the Hesbolla sofficient emouple reads areas of nfluence in the south and east.

earched through the rubble of the building as ambulances atood by to receive the bodies of victims. Anumber of nearby buildings and cars were also

a Hesboliah drone attack on animy base in northern braid illed four soldiers — all of the

Boeing layoff plan suggests deep cuts to white-collar staff

TIMELINE | Involuntary departures, set for early 2025, would come with two-months notice.

The major Boeing layoffs announced fart week will all be involuntary, meaning the company be among the 10% of Boeing work including engineers, and nonunion substituting engineers and nonunion substituting engineers. raployees to voluntarily exit. Boeing spokesperson Jessica

And according to the "Reduction Coverl said Boeing is choosing not

In Porce" plan presented to Boeing to law off employees on strike Machinips union will, for now, not

Though Machinist layoffs could come later, that implies initial cuts will be among white-collar maff.

obtained by The Seartle Times reveal the criteria to be used to select individuals and work groups

phases of layoffs planned.

A new reverence for native culture celebrated with song and drum



Thaunke Shakela Perkins. 7 weeks, is readed for an afternoon march by his parents. Red Rock Perkins and Alayna Saale Shield. This with North Dakota's Three Affiliated Tribes on his dad's side and the Standing Fock Tribe on his month. Menday's march ended with a speach by Duwarnish Tribe council member Eenneth Workman about the area's ancient connection to the Duwarnish.

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY Seattle holiday brings a procession through downtown.

en years after Seattle first recognized Indigenous Peoples Day, about 200 people marked the occasion with a march through

the second Monday in October as Indige-

thousands of years and were forever changed by colonialism. In March 2022, it became an official city holiday along with

federal, state and city leaders have begun-

nous Peoples Day, recognizing Native com-munities that have lived in the Americas for country still celebrate Columbus Day. Indigenous eroups and other activists have called is named after.

President Joe Biden was the first president to recognize Indigenous Peoples Day nationally, in 2021. Although a growing number of morning from Pier 62 and up Deideilalich

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Laura and Doug Fugere comfort each other under a memorial quilt for their daughter, Shanny, who was killed in a crash caused by an intexticated driver. On the wall are a photo of Shanny, her askes in a wooden box, and art made by Doug of Shanny's footprints, among other artificats. Bean, at right, along with their dog Trip have also been a comfort to the Fugeres.

their daughter, killed in 2015 by an intoxicated driver, they

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Saying Shazery Fugere was full of life in
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her parents, Dong and Laura Fugera.
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it was making a midnight trip to Winco to
buy cookies or crossing the finish line of a
Trank Mountain cross country meet, smiling

Just 5-foot-3 and alender, she brightened the halls of Yambill Carlton High School, where she surmed straight K's; the counter at Carlton Bakary, where she worked, the drive-throughs of Dutch Brus outlets for her daily dose of caffeine; the streets of Carlton. where she can for mike and miles every day.

She channeled her boundless energy into

advocate to keep others safe

nding was hit by an intoxicated 17-year-old driver on July 8, 2015. The crash killed

"TRE WILD, WILD WEST" Concert presented by Second Winds Community Stand. March 18th, 2005pm, at the Philipsellis Community Center. Schedulin in their develope gratefully accepted. For more into, call 505-578-5218.

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West Linn's wild weekend

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If we didn't tell these stories, who would?

WestLinnTidings

The community enjoys the 68th annual Old Time Fair

Quiese of 2022.

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Went Line Food Hundy served as great machalls.
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West Linn's Kaylie Klein enthusiastic about new city attorney role

Klein will build the city's new legal department

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West Linn nixes November recreation center bond vote, exploring private funding options

Community polling indicates mixed popularity of the November obscide as the opposite of the bond idea of the

West Linn council incumbents file for re-election

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Inside PLAY: Puzzles, puzzles and more puzzles!







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is approved.

We're not saying the city was perfect on this project — see with over sight had duried some and the developer been given less the to make corrections — but overall.

Smoke and fire



Residence confused

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Dems: Biden made right choice

President out of 2021 race, Sine Tooks forward to what is next; GOP tells Riden to resign

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Grants Pass Daily Courier

A renewed push to make elected offices in Josephine County partisan

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Will OSU Extension remain in **Josephine** County?

If commissioners don't restore levy, programs 'would cease to exist, interim director says

On Transfory, a budged meeting will weigh whether after more than 100 years, the Origon State Interesting Fateration Service has a faller in Josephine County.

Causing commissioners would 3-1 a year ago defauld the county estamaton offices, which riles programs including 4-H and the Master Garde feet. Commissioners John West and Herman Baerbachiger Jr. volud not be collect the small property last that supports the Interesting Service district over relations of militation discrimition at 4-H, which the program has decided. Transfurly a meeting in this first of three that will determine whether the Bulterston gets the handing back or sail. If the commissionist is handing back or sail, if the commissionist in landing when they volk on the first causing backet, state Bulterionis Service Interest Director KFs Billioti says their programs will better than ever after a year of scratting and

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Justice acknowledges more travel paid for by Republican megadonor



Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas on Friday belatedly acknowledged more of his personal travel that was paid for by Harten Crow, a Republican megadonor.

GOP lawmakers target Oregon sanctuary laws

Party believes Democrats are vulnerable on border security







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'It's kind of a scary year'

Jaime Valdez

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'It's not getting swept under the rug'

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Newberg-Dundee superintendent protest

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Council are up for election this year, in well as the mayor post item.

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verton mourns Melissa Jubane

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Pilot 'burned up pretty bad' in crash at Ontario airport

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Yakima Republic

Twin sons' births a miraculous part of Yakima Valley man's efforts to turn his life around

Evan Abell

TRACK & FIELD .###:

Budget with \$7.6M in cuts OK'd

Vote was 10-4; school board member said he was 'moved' by comments Thursday

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School District Budget Commilion springer by proposed

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brough nitrition. It was ap-proved 10-4 by the commi-se and will gift ofto actual board. The found will hold a public hearing on June 6 be-less likely adopting the budge

The \$255-million proposed budget includes not only the \$200 million from the districts general fund — which is where the cub could occur — but millions more in other funds,

millions more in other lands, including employee had in in-marated.

The proposed reductions include item demonstry auti-ted principals, 10 demonstry includes, been according lead-ing, been demonstry substrate, but demonstry includes in one, been demonstry substrated in the control of th protot, according to district documents.

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New details in disappearance

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up the bolk flows trained this part weekend near Lost Creek Lake, using everything from K-9s and equines to

spokac tare preven autor as spok than other vehicles. "Thousely thought during hunting water he would tarn up," Richards said Thursday.





U.S. Forest Service puts fire on the forest floor in the mountains west of Ashland as crews conduct underburns ahead of fire season



covering 10 to 15 acres, part of a 75-acre area to be treated with se-called "good first" that could help provent severe fire later on.

One main goal of the project is the projection of hig, old breaknown no legacy breat.

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Snowstorm in Portland

Mark Graves

2nd Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Wall Of Smoke

Scott Stoddard

3rd Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Unbearable Loss

Julie Anderson

The Sunday Oregonian

Storm brought down powerful symbols of Northwest identity

In a place known for its lush green spaces, having large trees collapse on such a massive scale has led to new anxiety about our coexistence.

Costa Wozniacka

The Oregonian/Oregon Live

Cason and Philip Wolcott chose to buy the house on a small Gresham stde street because a large grove of majestic trees abutted tts backvard

When a neighbor died shortly after they moved in six years ago, they were among the local residents who successfully pushed for the city to buy her property, which abutted their backyard, and add the trees to an existing undeveloped ctty park rather than allowing a developer to cut them down.

"We had this beautiful green space behind us. We wanted the trees there," Cason Wolcott said.

But earlier this month, as a weeklong ice-snow-and-wind storm launched its assault on the Portland area, the trees they had loved suddenly turned hostile.

We were sitting on the couch, watching the trees sway and Philip started to yell, 'This one's us! This one's us!' and the tree cracked, turned and started falling," Cason Wolcott recalled. The couple had just enough time to grab their two dogs and a cat and dive to the floor.

The tree landed with a thud in the kitchen, 5 feet away from the living room where they had been sitting, slicing the house in half. Debris rained down. Water gushed from broken pipes.

"It was like a bomb went off," she said. Ten days later, the two watched, still in disbelief, as a crane removed the massive

tree trunk from what used to be their home. Now I understand the power of those trees. I'm not mad at them, but I'm a little hesttant to go back," Cason Wolcott said.

The two aren't alone in their newfound ambivalence. January's storm felled hundreds of massive trees across the region. Lake Oswego home and a woman trapped ety about our coexistence with the cherished Douglas fir tree during inside a Southeast Portland motor home, emblem of Portland and the region. and they injured countless other residents. The trees crushed houses, cars, power municipalities' local tree rules and to call lines and power poles, causing millions in property damage and tens of thousands of the type of trees cities plant in the future.

In a place known for its lush green spaces, the experience of large trees collapsing on Philip and Cason Wolcott Falling trees killed an elderly man inside a such a massive scale has led to a new anxi- was neatly bisected by a

It has also led some to question their Graves, staff

Newsroom ordered to return documents 'inadvertently' released in Nike suit

Matthew Kish The Oregonian/OregonLtve

A federal judge on Friday ordered The Oregonian/ OregonLive not to publish information from documents it obtained last week from an attorney in a high-profile sex discrimination lawsuit against Nike and told the

The attorney, Laura Salerno Owens, who represent the plaintiffs in the case, sent a file of documents to a reporter on Jan. 19. She subsequently asked The Oregonian/OregonLive to return them and the news organiza

She filed a sealed motion late Thursday with the court, asking in the title of the motion that "inadvertently disclosed" documents be returned. The Orego-

nian/OregonLive was not provided a copy of the motion. U.S. Magistrate Judge Jolie A. Russo's Friday order said The Oregonian/OregonLive must return the doc-uments, "agree not to disseminate that information in any way; and to destroy any copies in its possession."

The Oregonian/OregonLive will appeal the order.
"Prior restraint by government goes against every principle of the free press in this country," said Therese Bottomly, the editor and vice president of content for The Oregonian/OregonLive. "This is highly unusual, and we

will defend our First Amendment rights in court. The sexual discrimination lawsuit, filed in 2018, claims Nike's workplace is "hostile towards and devalues women" and the company underpaid female corporate workers. It's one of the most visible pieces of corporate #MeToo litigation.

SEE SEX DISCRIMINATION LAWSUIT, A17

SPORTS

Freshman phenom

Former West Linn star Jackson Shelstad has hit the ground running in his first year at Oregon, leading the Ducks to a run for the NCAA Tournament. G1

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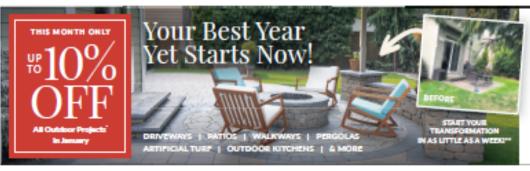
Native museum collections

Indigenous consultants are challenging institutions to rethink how they interpret and handle items from

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2nd Place

Wilsonville Spokesman

Welcome back!

Jaime Valdez

3rd Place

Woodburn Independent

'This is kind of a scary year'

Jaime Valdez



The 24th Annual Airshow of the Castadex brought high-flying classic fan to the Madne airport, with aerobatic performances from pilots across the continent, classic care, historic airplanes, Army paracheters, and more.

The event, held August 23 24, managed to min a summ thunderstorm and brought hundreds to Madrus for the of Feship evening brought highalong with a sparkler parach jump and a fireworks show. Saturday featured serial acrobatics from many filem, as well as performances from historic planes housed at the Erickson Ainraft Collection, like the B-17 Bomber, which is the only such plane currently flying in North America.









Division G

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Lake Oswego Review

Back and better than ever

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Rodeo

Lon Austin

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Lake Oswego Review

Welcome back

Jonathan House

Education

BACK AND BETTER THAN EVER

Asian Cultural Festival returns to Lake Oswego High School

With a look of delight, a little boy in the front row of the Lake Owego High School auditorium pumped his lists when it was finally time for World Champion Tackwondo demonstration team to perform. It was the final performance of the 2024 Asian Cultural Festival at Lake

Orwego High School. It did not disappoint. The halls of Luke Ow-epo High School were packed with families

and students for the third-annual Asian Cultural Festival on Saturday, April 20.

The event brought performers and vendors from a ross Orquin and ventors from across Oregon and Washington to Lake Owengo. The event was organized, planned and run by Lake Owengo Asian American Student Union students. The platinum co-sponsors for the event were Respond to Racion and the Chinese Friendship Association



reconstruction of Dance during the 2004 Auton Cultural Postford at Luke Owengo High School on Seturday, April 20.







Portland Leah Approintion Lion Dance performs at the 2004 Asian Cultural





Volunteer for CREST CREST can always use an extra-hand. If you are interested in volum-toring for CREST programs email. Helens Kulstrom at kilotrologiwhys. k12.orus.

WLWV Performing Arts Center seat program

The West Linn Heritage Seat and Wilson Ille Laguey Seat programs in association with WIMV Music and Arts Partners (MAP) were created to raise money for the performing arts centers. These funds are used to keep the facility in a state-of-the-art condition by an assate-of-the-art condition. dition by paying for specialty items such as lighting, would equipment and furnishings. More information can be found by visiting the MAP website: http://www.musicandartspartners. on/index.chm/zene-/innenactive/ form page.cfm&formID-10/266

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SCHOOL NOTES

Lake Oswedo

'SpongeBob Squarepants The Musical: Youth Edition'

"Spongellob Squarepants The Museral Youth Edition" is the spring nuncal at Laterridge Middle School. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on May 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18, plus an additional matines performance on Saturday, May 11.

Park Center

Park Academy opened registration for its Park Center after school tationing and stremer camp programs. Visit https://parkacademy.org/ for more

'La Creche' at International Leadership Academy

Visit https://www.ilapdx.org/ infant-todeller-la-crethe for more information on infant and todeller care at Lake Oswego's French immer

Donate your old

Boy on have an old sax ophone or trampet beling in your basement?
Donate musical instruments to the
Origina Music Giving Organization, a local nonprofit started by Lakeridge High School students. For more information vont: https://www.usegonnasicgiving org/

West Line-Wilsonville

"Sense and Sensibility"

Wilsonwille High School Theater presents "Sense and Sensibility" adapted from Jane Austen's novel by player right Kate Hamill.

Opening night of the play is Thursday, May 9 at 7 p.m.
Performances will continue Fieldsy, May 10 and Salarethy, May 10 Shower resume the following work. Thursday. rounse the following work Theretay, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17 at 7 p.m. and May 18 at 2 p.m. for a total of six performances. The final show will be a matinese. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students.

Community forum for fentanyl awareness

The entire community is invited to a community forem on May 14, from GN-8 p.m. in the West Linn High School Performing Artz Center. This support your student.

Changing the SySTEM Camp
West Line High School's relation
team is hosting a free all-girb STEM
camp from 4 to 7 :30 p.m. on May
15,17, 20 to 22 for middle schoolon. Register at willofe.com or email
willofredigmail.com.

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Rachel Thompson

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News-Register

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Rusty Rae

3rd Place

Forest Grove News Times - Hillsboro Tribune

Beetle battle brings 'cautionary

tale' Jaime Valdez



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to bill targeting book bans in public schools

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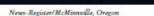
"The single thing that I experience holding back either relocation

Economic panel points to need for smaller properties





New Year







Above left: Maria Tang of Newberg demonstrates movements of tal chi with Newberg's Zhong Ding International group. Above right:
Improves stripped instrument known as the left pass Nebulie Chellien left Mitsuit Dazel and lesh Caber-Hammond of Discoon Keta-Kai







Division E

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The Astorian

Best Photo Essay - The Astorian

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2nd Place

Mid-Valley Media

DH GT photo page: Shredding new ground

Jess Hume-Pantuso

3rd Place

Argus Observer

Highlights from second annual National Night Out

Leslie Thompson

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The last editions of The Autorian printed at the Exclusings Street building colled off the press last week. Carpenter Media Group which purchased The Astorian in Nevember, shifted printing to a plant in Lakewood, Washington, in this photo, presuman Mark

END OF AN ERA



Presence Jim Stanovich, who has worked at The Autorian fo



on Mark Cope, left, and production manager John Bruit





Treaty outlines managing flood risk

Changes from river pact

By MATTHEW WEAVER

The biggest changes in flood-risk management under the modernized Columbia. River Treaty will be felt during moderately wet years, about 30% of the time, faderal officials say. Operations will look similar in dry to

overage or the wettert years, said Stove Ber-ton, Columbia Basin Water Management Division chief for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, during a public information wason Wednesday hosted by the Army Corps, and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The U.S. and Canada amounted in July an agreement in principle on key aspects of a modernized trusty, a process that could etill take up to two years.

Operations for proplemed flood-risk

management space in Canada ended Sept.

Transitional housing experiment plays out

Couple hope sale can help with other project

By KATTE FRANKOWICZ

When it wills, a weary-looking tree-badroom house on Bond Street could

help bring more housing to Astoria. The conprofit Friends of the Unshel-tured purchased the house in 2020 to provide low-cost, temporary housing to people emerging from homelessness and trying to robuild their lives.

Nells Moffett and Rick Bowers, the couple behind Priends of the Unsheltered.

bought the house because they were frustrated by local discussions about horast-usness and official responses that they felt, at best, only circled the problem.

When they opened Priends House on Bond Street, representatives with Clateop Community Action said it was a first for private citizens in the community — rather than an agency — to step up and provide housing in this way.

Now, Modest and Bowers are selling the

house and dissolving the nonprofit. They

See Experiment Place 42



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Oregonian

SOLD FOR SEX

Beth Nakamura

2nd Place

Eugene Register Guard

'Un-dam the Klamath'

Chris Pietsch

3rd Place

The Seattle Times

Slow Burn

Nick Wagner

The Sunday Oregonian

A teen was repeatedly sex trafficked. How Oregon's foster system failed her.

prompts state review to

"identify system issues and failures in our work

Holiday fundraising campaign Health care merger deep dive Ducks squeak past Badgers







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The Chronicle

Key play in the game

Craig Strobeck

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West Linn Tidings

West Linn opens with 3-1 playoff win

Miles Vance

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Wildcats finish their four-peat

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Creswell whips Marist in boys season opener

BY McKENZIE DAYS McKENZIE@CHRONCILE1909.COM

CRESWELL - A young and inex-perienced Creswell boys basketball team opened its season on campus against visiting Class 4A Marist Catholic on Friday night, struggling in the first half before rallying and pulling away to a 64-51 victory.

Jesse Thomas, coach of the Class

3A Bulldogs, said his team is finding

its way and learning daily.
"From a varsity level experience standpoint, we don't have much from last year," Thomas said, noting five seniors graduated from last year's' team. "All of our guards are younger or less experienced and are sophomores who are now suddenly on fulltime varsity. So I know there's going to be some mistakes and some loss of batteries at times. That's why we're focused on letting them work through it and figure it out."

This manifested in the game in the areas of rebounding and turnovers a bit of a ying/yang for the Bulldogs. Creswell committed numerous turnovers in the first half of the game, and failed to convert free throws. However, through their athleticism and physicality, they were able to eliminate errors and dominate the boards in the second half.

"The rebounding, it killed us on the board for the first half," Thomas said. "But we made up for it and rebounded much better in the second half, and got to the bucket late. Mason (Schartz's)



omore Mason Schartz's slam dunk in the third quarter shifted the tides of the game according to coach Jesse Thor

dunk kind of changed the whole just get better," he said. momentum of the game because it was either a two- or a four-point game. When that happened, we just kind of slowly but surely, one stop at a time, got better offensive possessions.

"They're figuring it out one game, one practice at a time, and trying to

Stats: Senior guard Tyler Whitson had 11 defensive rebounds with 16 points. Senior guard Darien Dewey had 12 points. Junior forward Luke Bailey had 4 defensive rebounds, 4 offensive rebounds and 10 points.

WRESTLING RECAPS Cottage Grove boys tool

10th in the Perry Burlison Classic at Cascade High School last weekend. Jayden Davis (157) won Sth place. ... Cottage Grove girls grabbed 6th place at the Willie Wilkersor Memorial in Gilde with Roston Kent (140) leading

Creswell, Pleasant Hill, Springfield, and Thurston competed at the Kenny Cox tournament last weekend. On the the boys side, Thurston earned first, Creswell third, Pleasant Hill 11th, and Springfield 15th. For the girls, Thurston placed first, Creswell seventh, Springfield ninth, and Pleasant Hill 12th. Thurston boys Lukas Salas-Sanohez (106), Michael Salas-Sanohez (113), Ivan Henderson (130) Mason Hakki (126), Ethan Regas (132), Sean Regas (138), Jaxon Harada (144) Jaden Ellis (150) and Colton Annis (157) won first in their respective weight classes. On the girls' side Elly Asher (105), Kaylee Hadden (110), Teagan Merritt (115), Kassidy Hadden (135), Kristal Zamora (140), Izabella Castlebery (190) won first

BOYS BASKETBALL PREVIEWS

#28 COTTAGE GROVE LIONS (0-2) Tipping off: The Lions travel to No.8 Sweet Home on Friday on their first away game. Cottage Grove was 8-15 ast season but beat Sweet Home 60-55 in their home opener. Sweet Home won only four games last year and was No.26. It started 1-1 this season. If the Lions wish to balance their current record, they'll need Trevor Cooper points and 26 points in the Lions' opening games. #10 CRE8WELL (1-0)

Tipping off: The Buildogs face Santiam Christian this Thursday for their second home game of the year. Last year, the Buildogs won 69-58 against the Eagles. The Buildoos will once again have their home-court advantage and the strength of returning players Tyler Vhitson and Darlen Dewey

Tipping off: The Billes head to their first tournament of the year: the Dayton Invitational. The tournament can give a respite before league games begin and time to evaluate the tough schedule that coach Luke Jackson faces this year.

- #23 8PRINGFIELD (0-4)
 # Tipping off: The Milers hit the road to the Centennial Tip-Off tournament this weekend. After a rough start to the season, this may be the opportunity for the Milers to get a break and reevaluate the team's strengths. Vinnie Trinka and Jonte Arellano continue to lead the team. #1 THURSTON (1-0)
- Tipping off: The Colts play their home opener on Friday with the Ridgeview Ravens. Last year, the Colts did not face the Ravens, but Ridgeview went 12-13 and finished No.18 last year and the Colts went 17-8 and Colts' stats thus far.

BOYS BASKETBALL RECAPS

 Cottage Grove went 0-2 last week and fell to season eners Moliaia and Sisters. The Indians downed the Lions 65-52 on Wednesday, followed by the Outlaws edging out the Lions 68-65 on Friday. Top performers for the Molalia game: sophomores Tal Lam with 14 points and Trevor Cooper with 13 rebounds and a total of 20 points. For Sisters, senior Josh Bruner had 17 points and Cooper had 13 rebounds and 26 points.

tournament Hollday Inn WIT last weekend and went 0-3. iosing to Wilsonville (80-53), Mountain View (60-52), and McKay (61-50). Senior point guard Vinnie Trinka scored 34 points and senior Jonte Arellano scored 7 during the Wisonville game. They then jost their home opener to Canby 71-34 on Monday and went 0-4 this week.

Thurston edged out the Central Panthers 54-47 last

Vednesday on the road, Senior forward Nate Stiffler had 18 points, 8 rebounds (5 defensive), 2 steals, and 4 imovers. Senior point guard Noah Blair had 11 points, rebounds (6 defensive), 2 assists and 1 steal, and 3 umovers. Junior Grady Saunders had 8 points, and 7 otal rebounds.

GIRLS BASKETBALL RECAPS from 6

Last year, we won by two points at their court. So you talk about home advantage, but maybe we had better luck there and should've been there again. Even though we fought hard tonight and railled, we missed a lot of oints. We missed 15 three throws and 10 layups! That's those lucky three-pointers and they got the final edge

over us." • Pleasant Hill went 2-1 last week against Jefferson (36-34), Western Christian (40-29), and Valley Catholic (42-30). Against the Jefferson Lions, senior forward Claire Crawford had 5 offensive rebounds, and 8 defensive ebounds with a total of 5 points; senior forward Trinity Hawkins had 3 offensive rebounds and 6 defensive ebounds with a total of 11 points. Lastly, senior guard Katle Dutton had 3 steals with 9 points. For Western Christian, Crawford had 13 rebounds and 15 points. Senior forward Chevenne Green had 11 rebounds rebounds, and 2 steals with 24 points and

Thurston swept Roseburg 47-33 and then lost to Century 66-29 last Friday.

Cottage Grove, Springfield and Thurston all completed their Relay Invitationals, which are noscore exhibition meets.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ryan Kelley, Springfield

Kelley, a senior forward for the Millers giris basketball team. returned after missing last season due to a knee injury. She led the Millers to a home-opening 58-46 victory over Canby on Monday with 11 points and 16 rebounds.



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Chamber held its awards banquet last weekend.



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Five wrestlers from Crook County get state titles



|Ochoco Irrigation District turning to flood control

Will be increasing flows out of Ochoco Dam to prevent potential flooding

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These are two things that have not been exectioned together in several years but thanks to a weeked acres; when a principle in the control of the con







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Columbia Gorge News

Scappoose ends Riverhawk softball season

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2nd Place

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Eagles play at Portland's Grant

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Sherman sweeps baseball series vs Dufur

Noah Noteboom

SPORTS -

Bertram steps down after 10-year coaching stint

cross country and one more in track and Beld.

most about his 10-year head coaching stint at Hood River Valies are the relationships — those he's developed with future plins of his athletes. many of his athletes and coaches. Trophies usually end up behind glass on disremain opened-ended, some extending beyond high school — leady to be

meeting,
"Some of the coolest times are when former athletes come back... to get in aroun," Bertram said, his eyes fixed down on Hayward Reid's west high jump pit. That's where senior Abby Kelly

is irying to make dpenling height the first day of the May 17-18 Class SA state meet. Bertram visibly perks up, his breathing quickens, when the school has won — was special, as well.

Tet, Brandon Bertram treadily admits what he'll miss from track and field Xs and "Came out for the first time this year," Kelly's proud coach says, his body squirming with

"Came out for the first time this year," Kelly's proud coach says, his body squirming with each of her practice attempts. "Creat kid, great lamily, "Rist year out"... and she gets more time with his young to compete here," he says, gesturing to the \$2.70 million, words -freeded school - cemented words -freeded school - cemented his decision that it was time.

"There's so many of them,"

daughter. The time committing state and field from country and spring track and field from grant. He took over the cross country has better than that, which is the field of the Eagle's state meet, fourth-place frophy.

Four of those state placings.

home late ... I wasn't devot-ing the time, quality time, I fell I needed to devote to her,

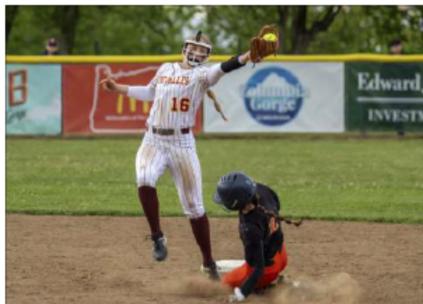
he said. "I didn't want that. She deserved a better me than I had time to give (white coaching)." his aftices reached high school, Bertram had alroady school, Bertram had alroady school, Bertram had alroady school, Bertram had alroady focal high school and physical edu-In his resignation letter, Bertram noted: To expect athletes to bring that full investment and not be able to guarantee the same energy

many of them distance

track and field coach duties to his schedule. By the time many of of HRV's school recordholder in the two-lap race. "Win or

cation teacher at Westade A day later, senior Simone Tiliman would place at state up," he says, recalling the nuances (some better left to guarantee the same energy manos (some ocure ret unwritien), as well as the trials and irribulations of their firals and irribulations of their ourses into adulthood. All told, during Bertram's up in the Hayward stands, he reds off name after name of some of those HRV athletes ers—including three state many of them distance. in the 400, 200 and as a member of the HEV 4x100 and 4x400 relays. "On man, what a great kill," he says of champions - and nine state

Scappoose ends Riverhawk softball season



The No. 15-ranked Scappoose High Indians 10-16) won 2-0 May 22 over the delending Class 4A state champion and No. 2-ranked a losing record and were The Dalles High Riverhawks seeded 15th in the 16-team (21-3) in the first round of the 2024 state softball playoffs. The game at 16th Street

The Dalles win May 30, 2023). the Indians had to forlett 12. The two-time Tri-Valley games. The Indians are 11-4.

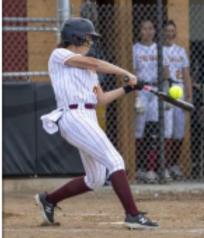
Riverhavits struggled offen-sively, as their potent offense (11 runs per game average) was held to three hits by Scappoose.

Although the Indians had playoffs, they played their first 12 games of the season with a transfer player who wasn't eligible. The Oregon State Athletics Association (OSAA) determined that

The low-scoring, first-round contest was tied after three innings before the Indians scored a run in the top of the fourth. Following two more scoreless frames, the Indians extended their lead to 2-0 in the seventh. After TVC Player of the Year, Jellane Slowart, (three walks) drow a walk from Scappoose sophomore

had batters representing the tying run at the plate twice, but they were unable to get a

Dalies players gathered together on the filed at the erif of the game. The contest was the final one for seniors. Kalesah Crichion-Tunal, Kelfani Crichion-Tunal, cluich hit.
The Riverhawks' three
hits came from sophomore Ava Graves (1-for-4), Zoe LeBreion (1-for-4), and Kaleyah Crichion-Tunal (1-for-3). The Dalles' junior plicher Despina Seuthiemus and sophortore hurler Styra circle to allow eight hits, with three strikeouts and two



TD dominates all-league softball list

Tri-Valley Coach of the Year

Tri-Valley Player of the Year

All-Conference First Team

Zoe LeBreton, senior (infielder) Maddie Brock, junior Enfielder Kaleyah Crichton-Tunai, senior (outfielder) Ara Graves, sophomore (outfielder) Sydney Newby, junior (first baseman) Despina Seufalemua, junior (pitcher) Jellane Stewart, senior (catcher)

Second Team

Keillani Crichton-Tunal, senior (infielder) Aizhma Rubia, saphamore (sutfielder)

Honorable Mention Sivra Faulkner, sophomore (pitcher)





May 15 Columbia River League Champion ship Meet at Sid White Fleid in The Dalles. The boys came in first place and tife girls fourth overall. The Höod

River Middle School girls team took first place with 125 points. Other schools who competed were The Dalles, Wyeast, Corbett and Wind River (located in Carson). The most notable fin-ish came from Henkle MS eighth grader, Levi Connell — who currently the holds the No. 1 boys long Jump In Washington — with a jump of 19 feet, and one half inch.

ter dash (24.78). Hood River eighth graders Copeland Louis and Cooper Castello

Lifes and Cooper Castello took first and second, respectively, in the boys 800 melers. Wy less eighth grader Kallin Walker threw the Javelin 131 loci and eight in ches, good enough for second piace. In the girts 200 meler dash Georgina Williams (28.07), Lyta Mail (28.79) and Piper Lambard Co. 731 Meleth first.

water with a top throw of 87 feet and one inch. Corbett's Emma Auble finished second

Division D-E

1st Place

Rogue Valley Times

South swats Cleveland to open playoffs

Andy Atkinson

2nd Place

Rogue Valley Times

South Medford springs out early

Andy Atkinson

3rd Place

The Astorian

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Lukas Prinos



PANTHER POWER

Medford RN, Asante named in wrongful death suit

Nurse at Asante Rogue Regional Medical Center allegedly replaced patient's pain medication with non-sterile tap water, suit seeks \$11.5M

Rogar Valey Trees
A wrongful doubt suit was
fled Monday in Jackson
County Obcutt Court against
Asonic Rogue Regional Med-teal Conter and a Medited

Wilson's bloodstream via his certain line, according to exact documents.

The sait, which socia (il 1.5 million in damages, in the first lobe filled among what load took firms said they articipate will be descent of cases against the hospital system. The Oregonian was the first to report on the sait.

Wilson, a bither of six and founder of Duchel Parms, a cannoble operation in Jackson-ville, was admitted to REMC.

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Tap water alkalinity gets boost

pH increase could impact brewers, food processors

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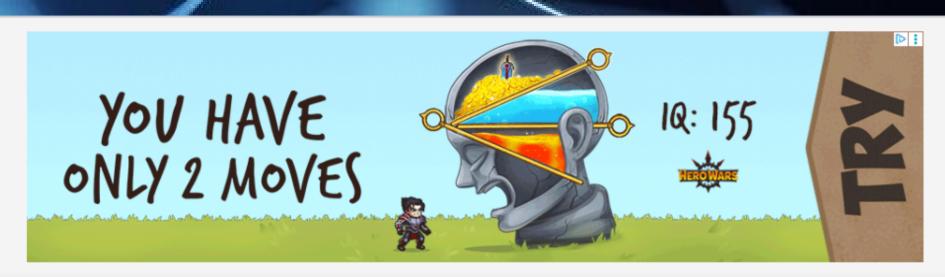
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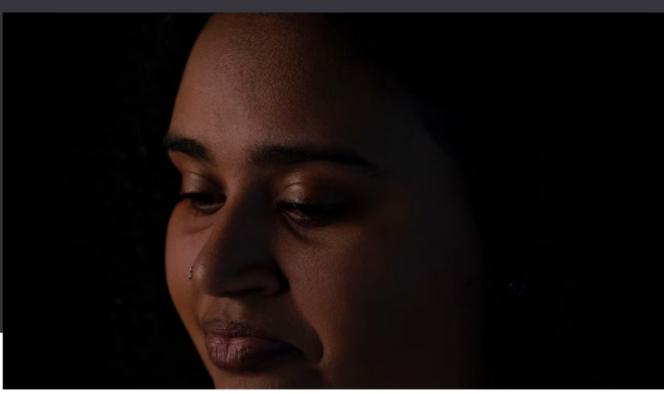
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Oregon teen repeatedly sex trafficked. How the foster system failed her

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Grace entered foster care at 11 and was trafficked for sex in at least two separate episodes. Beth Nakamura

By Hillary Borrud | The Oregonian/OregonLive







His order to leave came out of nowhere.

At 16, Grace had been sold for sex numerous times and was getting help. She lived with a foster family in North Portland and was reluctant to sneak out of her new home.

But she'd met the man a few weeks earlier on Facebook. Now, she said, the 21-year-old she thought of as a friend gave her a stark warning: come with him willingly or he would take her by force.

Fearing for the two other children in the home, she threw some clothes in a bag, climbed out a window of the yellow single-story house, then waited for him in the dark of a cool May 2020 night. He drove her to Seattle, she said, where he locked her in a hotel room for days and made **Best Online Multimedia Element**

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Here's how Portland's one-of-a-kind City Council elections will work - but with doughnuts

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Make Portland even weirder?

Voters this fall will elect three City Council members from each of four large districts using a version of ranked-choice voting not used in any other U.S. city.



But don't panic. The Oregonian/OregonLive has you covered with a sweet explainer on how this all works.

Using doughnuts, of course.

In short: Voters will be allowed to select up to six council candidates in order of preference. In turn, candidates will only need 25% of first-, second- and potentially even third- and fourth-

Those who surpass a 25% plus one vote threshold will have their supporters' second- or third-choice votes transferred to lowerranked candidates.

Similarly, candidates who finish at the bottom of the pack in early rounds will be eliminated and their supporters' next highest viable choices will gain votes.

The rounds of eliminating defeated candidates and transferring socalled "surplus" votes from winning candidate will continue until three winners emerge in each district.

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Israeli strike in northern Lebanon kills at least 21

BY KARLEM CHESLAVER, YARROL BABCHITI AND WAFAA SHURAFA

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Two Mac police officers sue couple over 2022 standoff

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In a response to a \$12 million lewest filed by two McMinnville Police officers, Dillan and Sarah Cashman are defending their claim that the officers caused their own alleged injuries by disregarding proper protocols. The suit stems from the July 30, 2022, standoff at the Cashman's continued McMinnville residence.

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Attorneys Gregory Baird and Chad Fass of Tigard, representing the defendants, also state as a defense in their court filing that as police officers, the plaintiffs knew the possibility of encountering gusfire was a risk of their job.

Officers Evan Burt and Brett Radolph filed their suit last September, alleging they were assauked and suffered "intentional infliction of emotional distress" from the incident in which Dillan threw mortars and fineworks out of the home and discharged weaponry. They claim Surth was negligent when she reported to police them were no finearms in the home or readily available to her bushand.

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Students are busy welding, repairing small engines and growing things in Dayton High School's newly remodeled and expanded career tech area.

This is not just a building and a green-bouse, but you've invested in people, and Kyes Navari, an FFA member who said

"This will reach way beyond the classroom," she said.

The new space, under construction for
most of a year, was christened last week.
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Friends of the Astoria Column outlines improvement plan

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Hotel project advances

Timeline takes shape after six years

By REBECCA NORDEN-BRIGHT

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Speaker disrupts meeting with slurs

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Did board members violate Oregon Public Meetings Law?

Nyssa wraps up super forums, interviews

Sans another executive session for May 14 to deliberate over 2 final candidates.

Editor's Note. This article is the first in a series about the community forum and decision relativistic superintendent for Nyana School District. Up ment Who slid the bound prick?

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Border Town Comic

Con kicks off today Join artists and local community members in celebrating various forms of art

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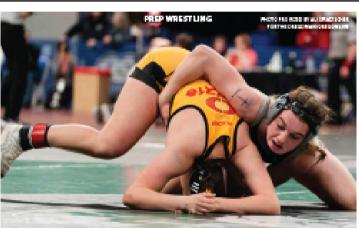
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TIMELINE | Involuntary departures, set for early 2025, would come with two-months notice.

Commercial Airplanes managers on Monday, members of the The major Boeing layoffs announced fart week will all be involuntary, meaning the company be among the 10% of Boeing work including engineers, and nonunion substitution of the financial incentives to engineers to voluntarily exit.

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phases of layoffs planned. See a Boniec, ALE

A new reverence for native culture celebrated with song and drum



Thaunke Bhakela Perkins. 7 weeks, is readed for an afternoon march by his parents, Bed Rock Perkins and Alayna Bade Shield. Thausike is with North Daksta's Three Affiliated Tribes on his dad's side and the Standing Pock Tribe on his month. Menday's march ended with a speach by Duwarnish Tribe council member Kenneth Workman about the area's ancient connection to the Duwarnish.

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY | Seattle holiday brings a procession through downtown.

ectable Filmes staff reporter

en years after Seattle first recognized Indigenous Peoples Day, about 200 people marked the occasion with a march through

The Seattle City Council unanimously approved a resolution in 2014 designating the second Monday in October as Indigenous Peoples Day, recognizing Native com-munities that have lived in the Americas for country still celebrate Columbus Day. Indigthousands of years and were forever changed by colonialism. In March 2022, it became an official city holiday along with

President Joe Biden was the first president to recognize Indigenous Peoples Day nationally, in 2021. Although a growing number of morning from Pier 62 and up Deideilalich federal, state and city leaders have begun-

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How state's candidates for public lands chief job differ

The race for Washington on commissioner of publi lands began



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Israeli strike in northern Lebanon kills at least 21

By KARLEM CHEHAYER, YAHYA HABCHITI AND WAFAA SHURAFA

Al'TO, Lebanon -- An Israeli airsmike hit an anartment build. ing in northern Lebanos on Mon-day, killing at least 21 people, according to the Lebanese Red

Cross.

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Rescue workers in Airo searched through the rubble of the building as ambulances atood by to receive the bodies of victims. Anumber of nearby buildings and cars were also

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How Central's Ty Cirino became one of the top distance runners in the nation





Ty Cirino is a junior at Central High School in Independence who runs cross-country and track and field. Earlier month, he finished fourth in the SA boys race at the CSAA cross-country state championships. Kevin Ner()Statement Journal

There aren't many surprises left in the world of elite distance running.

It's easy to pinpoint which powerhouse programs are likely to produce the next batch of state title contenders, and resources such as Athletic.net and Strava have made it simple for athletes and coaches to chart progress and project which of their peers might be on the rise.

And yet, from a town that doesn't necessarily have a reputation for churning out star distance athletes, Central High junior Ty Cirino has burst onto the scene as one of the top prep runners in the nation over the past 12 months.

Cirino ended his junior cross-country season this fall with a personal-best 5,000-meter time of 14 minutes, 35.4 seconds — 11th best in the U.S. among high school boys. According to OSAA records, Cirino's time is the seventh-fastest 5K by a runner from the state of Oregon since at least 2004.





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A renewed push to make elected offices in Josephine County partisan

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In Talent, a middle school fundraiser gets slimy



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GOP lawmakers target Oregon sanctuary laws

Party believes Democrats are vulnerable on border security

By Dik Vanderbert

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DA orders city to release police body cam footage

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Sheriff: 'It's a shot n the dark' where to look for missing man Eric Westfall

JUNTURA — Mai-hear County Sheriff's Office harm's complete-its doned the case on a Warkington man who was reported missing after last thating bean nesses. camping near Juntura Bot Springs. Sheriff Tratis Johnson said that some Hamis haw been is cated over the same area that Tate Werthill was camping with a man from Colo-mods. Weethill had told hit man at April 17 he

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Blackout

PEEL BACK SECRECY TO REVEAL DRUGGING ALLEGATIONS AT UO FRATERNITIES

By Eliza Aronson

n Feb. 10, two first-year women at the University of Oregon attended a party hosted by Phi Delta Theta, a fraternity near the UO campus. The women already had drinks in their hands when a male student — someone they knew and trusted — pushed new drinks on them. Their friend told the women the drinks were vodka and lemonade.

"It wasn't even half of a Solo cup," one of the women later recounted on Feb. 27 to KWVA, the UO campus radio station. "Thirty minutes later, I don't remember anything at all." Both felt dizzy and nauseous — one of them vomited

Both felt dizzy and nauseous — one of them vomited - before they blacked out.

The women believe they were roofled — slipped drinks spiked with a drug intended to knock them out. Drugging of women at college parties has been a growing concern at campuses across the U.S. According to a study published in the journal Psychology of Violence in 2017, an estimated 8 percent of college students reported being drugged without their knowledge, most of them women who say they also were later sexually assaulted.

The two women escaped the Phi Delt party thanks to a sober friend, who returned them safely home. But in the morning, the two say they had no recollection of how they got there.

Today, the women's story is widely known across campus. The women have shared their accounts on TikTok and in an interview with KWVA. An upstart news site, Anonymous Student News, broke the story that Phil Delt and two other fraternities were under investigation for allegations of drugging, as well as doing their own interview with the women that posted before the KWVA radio interview.

But the scale of the problem is only now becoming clear. UO officials tell Eugene Weekly that since January, they have received reports of nine people "unknowingly ingesting substances that caused some level of incapadtation or need for medical care" while attending events sponsored by fraternities.



The wave of druggings at Greek parties may test the administration of UO's new president, John Karl Scholz.

The UO said in less easement that in order to "protect the health and safety of the campus community, three organizations have been placed on interim suspension while the university investigates the allegations." The fraternities include Phi Delt, which the UO suspended after the women's allegations.

But It's not clear If anyone is conducting a criminal investigation.

Drugging someone without their knowledge is a fisiony in Oregon, and the women who survived the Phi Deltpartysay in the interview with Anonymous Student News that they reported the incident to the Eugene Police Department.

When EWasked about the case, Eugene police spokeswoman Melinda McLaughlin referred questions to the University of Oregon Police Department. "UOPD is handling the investigation," McLaughlin said in an email.

UOPD Capeain Cline Diebail sells EW shae his police deparement is not investigating any cases involving fraternities or druggings at Greek events. Diebail says he doesn't know why the Eugene police would send EW to his agency.

"That's odd," Diebal tells EW. "I'm not aware of any such reports."

The UO says that the reported events occurred at off-campus locations, placing them in the legal jurisdiction of the EPD. UO officials say no associated criminal complaints have been filed with UOPD.

In an email to EW, the university said it is investigating these reports as potential violations of the student conduct code, but as of now, nothing has been substantiated.

Nicole Lasky is a criminal justice professor at Northeastern University whose research focuses on drugging and victimization.

Lasky says such cases too often fall under the control of universities instead of police.

"The Issue really is that universities aren't legal systems; they have their own sort of way of operating outside of our criminal justice system," Lasky says. "I'm not sure how you can really increase transparency, operating under this kind of obscure system that our universities do."



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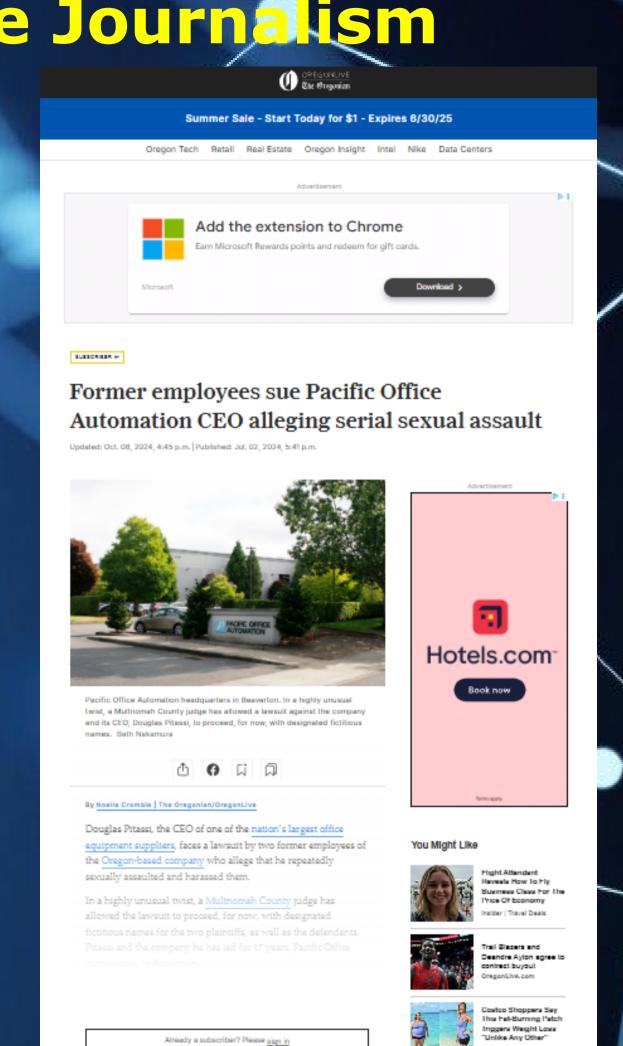
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