



2022 ONPA CONVENTION



2022 ONPA

**Associate Member
Publications Contest**

Graphics

Group A

3rd Place

Smoke Signals

Samuel Briggs III

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF GRAND RONDE



2021 TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATES FORUM

Meet your Tribal Council candidates and hear their views on topics that are important to you!

Location: Via Zoom

Date: July 28, 2021

Time: 6 - 8 P.M.

Tribal members may submit questions for candidates ahead of time by emailing CandidateQuestions@grandronde.org (please include name and roll number).



For more information, contact Stacia Hernandez at 503-879-2304

Graphics

Group A

2nd Place

Capital Press

Randy Wriighthouse



Capital Press

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Friday, June 25, 2021

Capital Press LLC

Volume 94, Number 28

\$2.00



Simplified produce supply chain



THE SECRET LIFE OF SPINACH

Following a pallet of produce from field to retail store

SPINACH

By RANDY WRIGHT
Special

PULLING back the curtain on the secret life of spinach, the Capital Press Agency found a journey that is anything but simple. The vegetable's path from field to fork is a complex one, involving a series of steps that are often overlooked. From the field to the grocery store, the journey is a long and winding one, with many steps in between. The journey is a long and winding one, with many steps in between. The journey is a long and winding one, with many steps in between.

FERC approves license transfer of Klamath River dams slated for removal

By RANDY WRIGHT
Special

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — The largest dam removal project in U.S. history is set to begin in 2021, with a projected cost of \$1.1 billion. The project is a major step in the restoration of the Klamath River, which has been severely degraded by a series of dams. The project is a major step in the restoration of the Klamath River, which has been severely degraded by a series of dams. The project is a major step in the restoration of the Klamath River, which has been severely degraded by a series of dams.

Oregon ag overtime bill amended with \$100 million price tag

By RANDY WRIGHT
Special

A bill requiring Oregon farmers to pay higher overtime wages has passed a key legislative committee, though it now includes a hefty price tag. The bill is a major step in the fight for fair wages for farm workers. The bill is a major step in the fight for fair wages for farm workers. The bill is a major step in the fight for fair wages for farm workers.




Bank of Eastern Oregon
Providing Financial Support for the
AG and COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES.
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Graphics

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1st Place

Smoke Signals

Samuel Briggs III

Tribal member Gene
Lafente launches
outdoor business
—pg. 3



PHOTO BY
TRISHA L. WALKER
FOR SMOKE SIGNALS
JUNE 1, 2021



SMOKE SIGNALS

UMPUQUA · MOLALLA · ROGUE RIVER · KALAPUYA · CHASTA

AN INDEPENDENT PUBLICATION OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF GRAND RONDE · SMOKE SIGNALS.ORG

Tribal starts enrollment community meetings

By Dean Rhodes
Smoke Signals editor

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde held the first of four scheduled informational meetings regarding membership and enrollment issues on Wednesday, May 26. Because of continuing COVID-19 pandemic concerns, it was held virtually using the Zoom teleconference application and attracted more than 100 Tribal members. Originally scheduled for two hours, the meeting lasted two hours and 45 minutes as Tribal members presented their family stories of enrollment inquiries during the question-and-answer period.

"It shows me that there is great interest about our enrollment and concerns as well," Tribal Council Chairwoman Cheryl A. Kennedy said about the attendance. She then cited a library of problems that have affected the Tribe's membership records that were inherited from the federal government upon being returned in 1940 after 29 years of Termination, including incorrect information in files handed over by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"What is known is that most Tribal families have a problem with enrollment... The problem is invasive," she said.

In addition to Kennedy, Tribal Council members Steve Robb Jr., Jack Offin Jr., Jon A. George, Denise Harvey, Lisa Leno, Michael Langley and Kathleen George attended the meeting.

See MEETINGS
continued on page 11



Graphic by Tessa/Biggs II

The money shot?

Grand Ronde vaccinations entered into state lottery drawing

By Dean Rhodes
Smoke Signals editor

The more than 20,000 people who have received their COVID-19 vaccinations through the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde have gotten more than immunity against the coronavirus.

They now have a chance—about minute—to win a lot of money.

On Friday, May 21, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown announced a COVID-19 vaccine lot-

ttery to combat slowing vaccination rates.

The "Take Your Shot Oregon" campaign will automatically enter every Oregonian age 15 and older who gets at least one shot by June 27 into the lottery.

A June 28 drawing will give adults 15 and older the chance to win one \$1 million prize and 56 \$10,000 prizes (one in each county).

See MONEY
continued on page 2

Tribal government playing it safe with mask rules

By Dean Rhodes
Smoke Signals editor

The Grand Ronde Tribal government will not be changing its mask-wearing rules for vaccinated employees following the Thursday, May 13 announcement by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that said vaccinated Americans no longer need to wear masks in most situations.

"Throughout this pandemic, CTGR has served on the side of keeping people safe," General Manager David Pullerton said in an email to all employees. "Moving forward, we will continue with these same precautions. CTGR will continue to require masks for all employees."

See MASKS
continued on page 3



Photo by Tessa/Biggs II

Tribal employees are still required to wear masks upon entering the Government Center in Grand Ronde even if they have been vaccinated against the COVID-19 coronavirus.

Council incumbents seeking re-election

By Dean Rhodes
Smoke Signals editor

Tribal Council incumbents Cheryl A. Kennedy, Jon A. George and Steve Robb Jr. have all conferred to Smoke Signals that they plan to seek re-election during the Sept. 11 Tribal Council election.

Kennedy, 73, is the longest serving Tribal Council member in Grand Ronde history. She will be seeking her eighth consecutive three-year term on Tribal Council.

During the 2018 election, Kennedy set a record for the most votes received by a Tribal Council candidate at the time with 712 votes. That record was surpassed in 2020 when Lisa Leno received more than 1,000 votes and Chris Mosier and Michael Langley

both received more than 900 votes. Kennedy has served as Tribal Council chair for 15 years, including the last four years.

George, 68, is the current Tribal Council secretary and will be seeking his fourth consecutive three-year term on Tribal Council. During the 2018 election, he finished second to Kennedy. He has served as Tribal Council secretary for the last five years.

Robb, 72, served two terms on Tribal Council between 2007 and '18 and was re-elected to a third term in 2020, garnering 906 votes. He will be seeking his fourth three-year term on Tribal Council.

Tribal Council nominations will occur at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 27. The location and in-person attendance rules have yet to be released. ■

Design

Group A

3rd Place

Smoke Signals

Justin Phillips



Design

Group A

1st Place

Seaside Signal

Staff



3rd Place
Hermiston Herald
Erick Peterson

Group A

R.J. Marx



The view inside the railway's Great Central Museum in Leam. The building was built into a tunnel in February 1911



James Watt in 1764.

[illegible]

Source: U.S. Dept. of
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Source: Daily and Common
Sense Labor Commission.
Source: U.S. Dept. of

[illegible]

Best Feature Writing

Group A

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Smoke Signals

Danielle Harrison



Drive-Thru Halloween
photos — pgs. 16-17



SMOKE SIGNALS

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NOVEMBER 15, 2021

Tribal campus resumes normal work schedules

By Dean Rhodes

Smoke Signals editor

With a declining active number of COVID-19 cases being reported and only two new cases, Tribal government employees resumed normal work schedules and operations on Monday, Nov. 1.

The number of active cases decreased from a high of 67 that was recorded at the end of September, according to COVID-19 case numbers posted at www.grandronde.org.

General Manager David Pullerton encouraged employees to continue to social distance, wear masks and sanitize.

"We are not encouraging public meetings or gatherings outside at this time, but look forward to a less restrictive campus soon," Pullerton said in an all-employee email sent on Thursday, Oct. 28.

The phased re-opening of the government started in early August as the Delta variant surged in Oregon. Only essential employees were allowed on-campus for two months and employees who reported to work were required to wear masks outside of their offices. It was the first closure in three months.

The Grand Ronde Health & Wellness Center was tracking 11 active cases as of Thursday, Oct. 28. The center has conducted 3,406 COVID-19 tests with 309 positive, which translates into a 4.3 percent positivity rate.

Meanwhile, the Health & Wellness Center is now offering

See SCHEDULE
continued on page 5



Tribal member Shon Hefner at his outside of Cafe Zambora in Portland on Friday, Nov. 5. He was recently a grand Mr. Montana Two Spirit.

TRIBAL MEMBER NAMED MR. MONTANA TWO SPIRIT

By Danielle Harrison

Smoke Signals staff writer

PORTLAND — Before colonization, Native American Two Spirit people were male, female and sometimes

intersexed individuals who occupied a distinct, alternative gender status within their Tribes.

After colonization, Two Spirit people were often viewed as "sissy" by white societies and misin-

formed individuals who occupied a distinct, alternative gender status within their Tribes.

As a result, their traditions and practices were conducted in secret

See TWO SPIRIT
continued on page 9

College dedicates Wacheno Welcome Center

By Danielle Harrison

Smoke Signals staff writer

OREGON CITY — The Wacheno Welcome Center at Clackamas Community College was unveiled at a dedication ceremony held on Friday, Oct. 29, several months after the college's Board of Education approved naming its newest building after

the Wacheno family.

Don "Old Man" Wacheno signed the Willamette Valley Treaty as chief of the Clackamas on Jan. 22, 1806. Current Tribal Council Chairwoman Cheryl A. Kennedy and former

See WACHENO
continued on page 5

Grand Ronde Tribal Council Chairwoman Cheryl A. Kennedy welcomed attendees to the Wacheno Welcome Center dedication ceremony at Clackamas Community College on Friday, Oct. 29. The college's Board of Education approved naming its newest building after the Wacheno family in January 2021. Don "Old Man" Wacheno signed the Willamette Valley Treaty as chief of the Clackamas on Jan. 22, 1806. Kennedy is a direct descendant of the Wachenos.



Smoke Signals staff writer

Best Feature Writing

Group A

2nd Place

Clackamas Review OC News
Raymond Rendleman

3/29/22, 11:05 AM

Pamplin Media Group • Oregon City memorial site to Natives hanged in 1800s delayed

FONT & AUDIO



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Oregon City memorial site to Natives hanged in 1800s delayed

▲ Raymond Rendleman November 23, 2021

Intertidal disagreements also push back construction of \$65M public walkway, with \$12.5M in state funding on the line



COURTESY: GREGORY MACEY • The 1800s site is centered between the city of Oregon City, the adjacent Willamette River, and the historic Willamette Falls. During the era of industry, the site, the river, and the falls were heavily forested in the valley. With the passage of time, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde have the opportunity to return public access and provide economic development to a historically important area for subsistence, commerce and equity.

<https://pamplinmedia.com/images/origins/0000702542421065.jpg> Oregon City officials stepped into the middle of a dispute over a proposed memorial to five Native people who were hanged in the 1800s, adding to intertribal disagreements that have contributed to delays of an even bigger project: constructing the \$65-million public walkway envisioned to draw Willamette Falls visitors worldwide.

At stake in the conflict are \$12.5 million in Oregon Lottery-backed bonds towards the walkway's first construction phase that the state could withdraw if delays continue indefinitely. Umatilla tribal leaders want to build their memorial to the Cayuse Five near Willamette Falls, but it's reignited tensions with the Grand Ronde tribes who traditionally lived in the area around the falls. As newly released public records show, Oregon City itself didn't help matters by jumping the gun in approving a "final" site for the Umatilla memorial without consulting the Grand Ronde.

Umatilla want their Cayuse Five memorial overlooking the Grand Ronde property at Willamette Falls, but evidence has surfaced to suggest this is land where Grand Ronde burials have been. The Cayuse Five are rumored to be buried in unmarked graves at Abanethy Creek, on the other end of downtown, but neither tribe is changing their position on the proposed memorial location, leaving governmental officials open to accusations of broken promises.

<https://pamplinmedia.com/ocn/55-ocn/528965-422681-oregon-city-memorial-site-to-natives-hanged-in-1800s-to-aynd?http-component&print=1>

1/3

news@lebanonlocalnews.com ■ ■ ■ www.lebanonlocalnews.com (541) 387-2138

Best News Writing

Group A

2nd Place

Capital Press

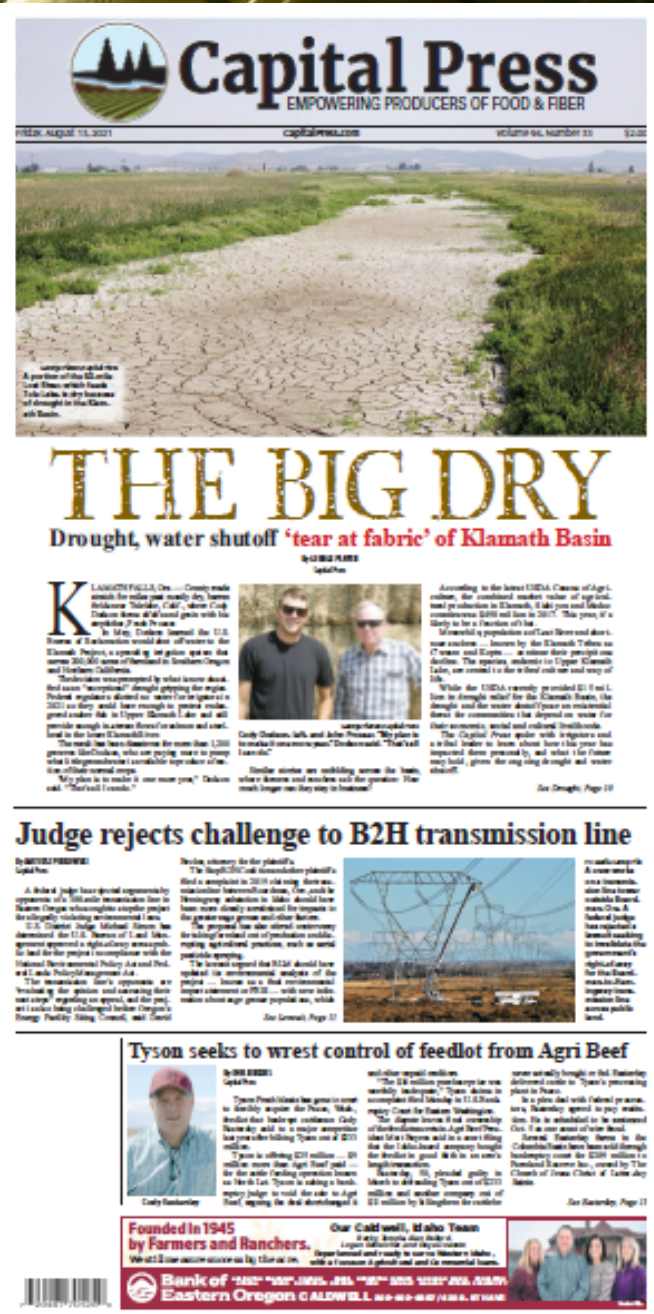
Sierra Dawn McClain



Group A

Capital Press

Sierra Dawn McClain



Best News Photo

Group A

3rd Place

Hermiston Herald

Ben Lonergan



Best News Photo

Group A

2nd Place

Lebanon Local

Staff



A real nose for summer fun



Photo by Sarah Brown
It's all smiles for Hudson Altamirano, 2, and his mother Brittany as they collaborate in an attempt to win a clown contest at Conversion Brewing's new summer

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Council talks new rules for homelessness

By Sarah Brown
Lebanon Local

Interim City Manager Nancy Brewer discussed with City Council members new laws regarding homelessness, and how the city is working on identifying public places where people can sleep, during the council's meeting Wednesday, July 14.

"There's been a lot of discussion about camping in town and homeless people," Brewer said.

She briefly presented the rulings in the *Martin v. Boise* case (2018) and *Blake v. Grants Pass* (2020), court cases which determined that people cannot be criminally punished or fined for sleeping outside if there's no place else for them to go.

"It doesn't say you have to let people camp, meaning build shacks in a public right-of-way," Brewer said. "You do kind of have to let people sleep in public places if there's no place else."

She reiterated that current laws do not require cities to pro-

Best News Photo

Group A

1st Place

Smoke Signals

Timothy J. Gonzalez



Target Audience

Group A

3rd Place

Smoke Signals

Staff

Tribal Council OKs
decommission contract
for Blue Heron site
— pg. 6



PHOTO BY
CHRISTOPHER
WILSON FOR
SMOKE SIGNALS
PUBLISHED BY
SMOKE SIGNALS



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MAY 15, 2021

Tribe 'ready' for Rescue Plan allocation

By Dean Rhodes

Smoke Signals editor

The Grand Ronde Tribe is "ready" to receive its share of American Rescue Plan funds, Tribal Council Chairman Cheryl A. Kennedy said during the Tuesday, May 11, Legislative Action Committee hearing.

Kennedy participated in a virtual meeting with federal government officials who shared details of how they will distribute \$20 billion to Native American Tribes under the American Rescue Plan on Monday, May 10.

A total of \$1.1 billion will be allocated equally among eligible Tribal governments and \$19 million will be divided up by the Treasury. Of that, \$12.56 million will be allocated based on a Tribe's self-certified enrollment numbers submitted to the Bureau of Indian Affairs in April. The remaining \$6.54 million will be based on self-certified Tribal employment data from numbers submitted to Treasury in May 2020 in connection with the CARES Act.

Tribal Council Chief of Staff Kevin Henderson confirmed that the Grand Ronde Tribe met the deadline to submit its enrollment data to acquire Rescue Plan funds.

Kennedy said that some of the funds could be dispersed within four days and that Finance Officer Chris Lane has lined up auditors to ensure the Tribe properly spends the funds, which must be used by the end of 2024.

The U.S. Department of Treasury held five Tribal consultations with 95 Tribal leaders in late March and early April to accept input on how to improve the allocation of funds for pandemic and economic relief.

Cathy Lane, the Treasury Department's senior policy adviser, said the department tried to make the process easier by expanding technical assistance options for Tribal governments, launching a detailed web page about the funding

See RESCUE PLAN
continued on page 6

Fishing the falls

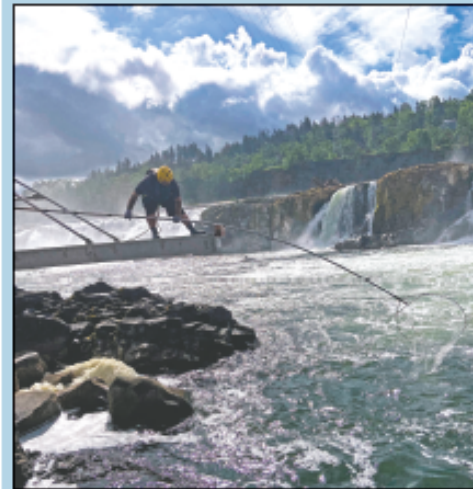


Photo by Brian O'Neil

Old Man Adam's Ribby River dips a mile and a half into the water off the fishing platform at Old Man's Falls for the first day of our seasonal fishing on Tuesday, May 4. Fishing will be held on Tuesdays at the river until the end of May. The river's fishing platform has been open since October 2018, but it is the first time it has been used since 2019 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Tribe is a licensed catch to hatchery grown Chinook salmon a summer ahead of our seasonal purpose per Oregon Department of State Lands rules. Tribal fisherman were successful in catching a fish during their first three days on the platform. To see more photos, turn to page 6.

Tribal women blazing a trail in traditionally male-dominated field



Photo by Timothy J. Swartz

By Danielle Harrison

Smoke Signals editor

Tribal member Kaylene Barry remembers the first moment she wanted to become a firefighter: It was after her family home in Grand Ronde burned down when she was only 6 years old.

"After that I was unhealthily obsessed

with smoking the pipe," she says. "As I got older, I thought there was nothing stopping me from trying to accomplish my goal of being a firefighter. Now, I have the opportunity to help my community as

See FIREFIGHTERS
continued on page 6

The Grand Ronde Fire Department currently has six firefighters and four reserves. From left, Chief of Tractor Kaylene Barry, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Randy Bishop and Contact Officer Sylvia Alcantara reserve volunteer firefighters. The fourth, Tara Tigner, is a full-time firefighter/paramedic. According to a 2019 study by the National Fire Protection Association, only a percent of firefighters in the United States are female.

Group A

2nd Place

Capital Press
Staff



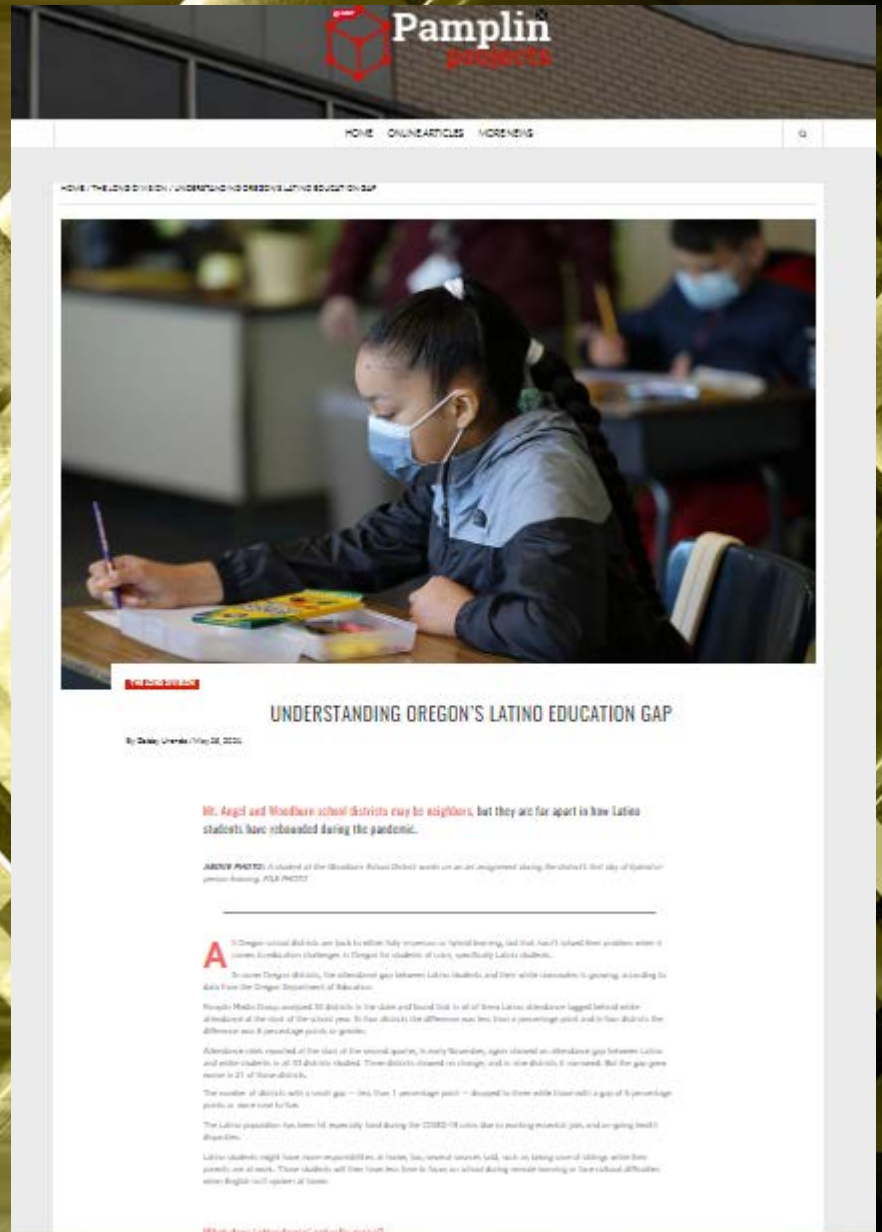
Target Audience

Group A

1st Place

Portland Tribune

Staff



**Congratulations to all
our winners and thank
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2022

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Best Special Section or Issue

Group G

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The New Era

Staff



2nd Place

The New Era

Staff

1st Place

The Chronicle

Staff



Best Special Section or Issue

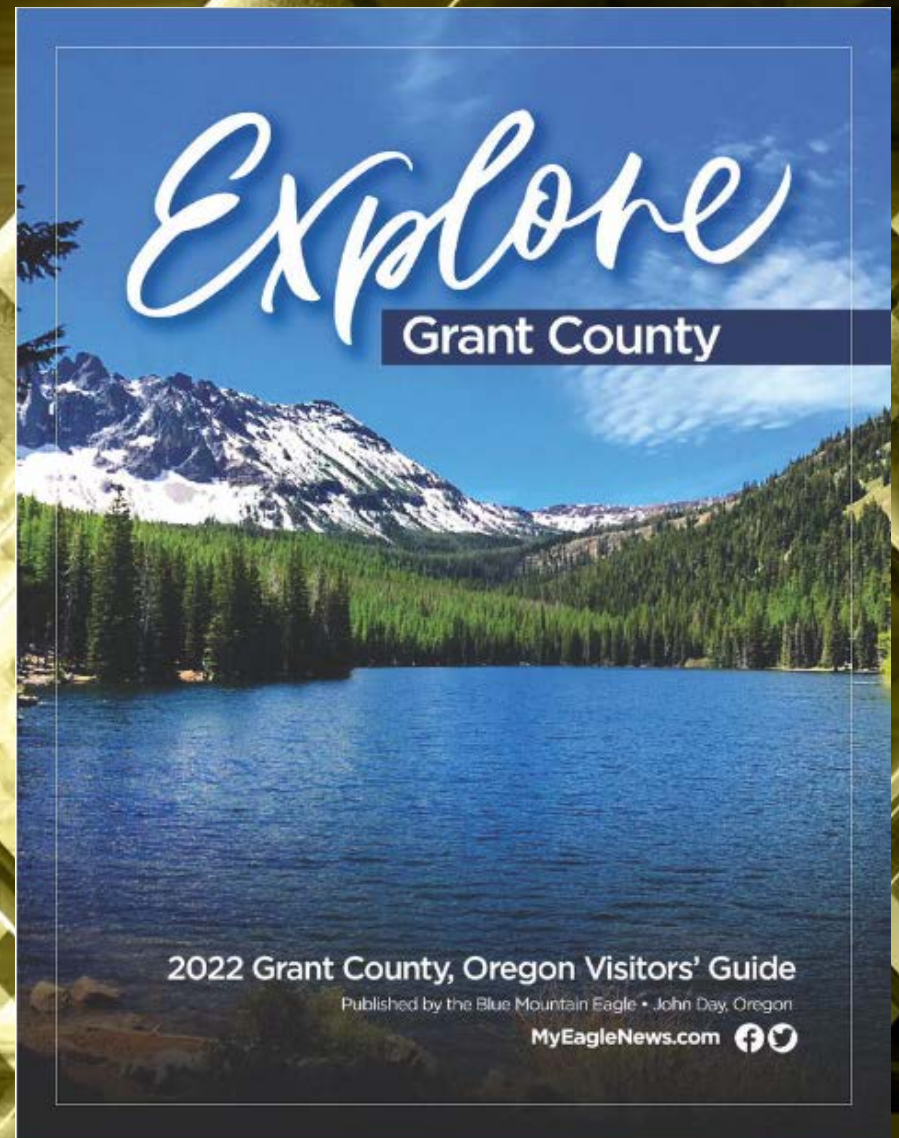
Group F

1st Place

John Day Blue Mountain Eagle
Staff

2nd Place
Keizertimes
Staff

3rd Place
Keizertimes
Staff



Best Special Section or Issue

Group E

1st Place

Columbia Gorge News
Staff

2nd Place

Beaverton - Tigard Times
Staff

3rd Place

Lake Oswego Review
Staff



Best Special Section or Issue

Group D

1st Place

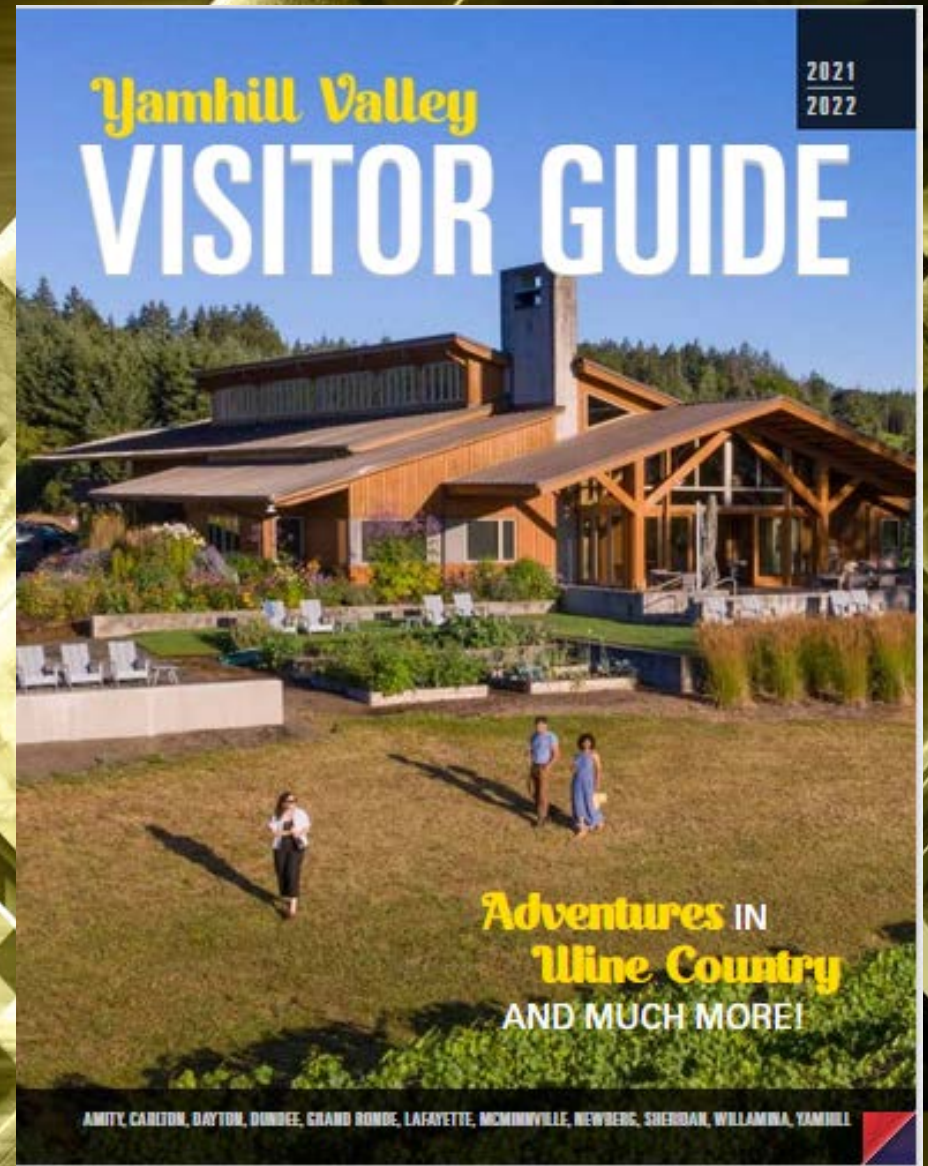
The News-Register
Staff

2nd Place

La Grande Observer
Staff

3rd Place

Newport News-Times
Jeremy Burke



Best Special Section or Issue

Groups A - B

1st Place

The News-Review
Staff

2nd Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier
Staff



3rd Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier
Staff

Joey Cappelletti, Abbey McDonald

3rd Place
Malheur Enterprise
Pat Caldwell

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Best Coverage of Business & Economic Issues

Group F

1st Place

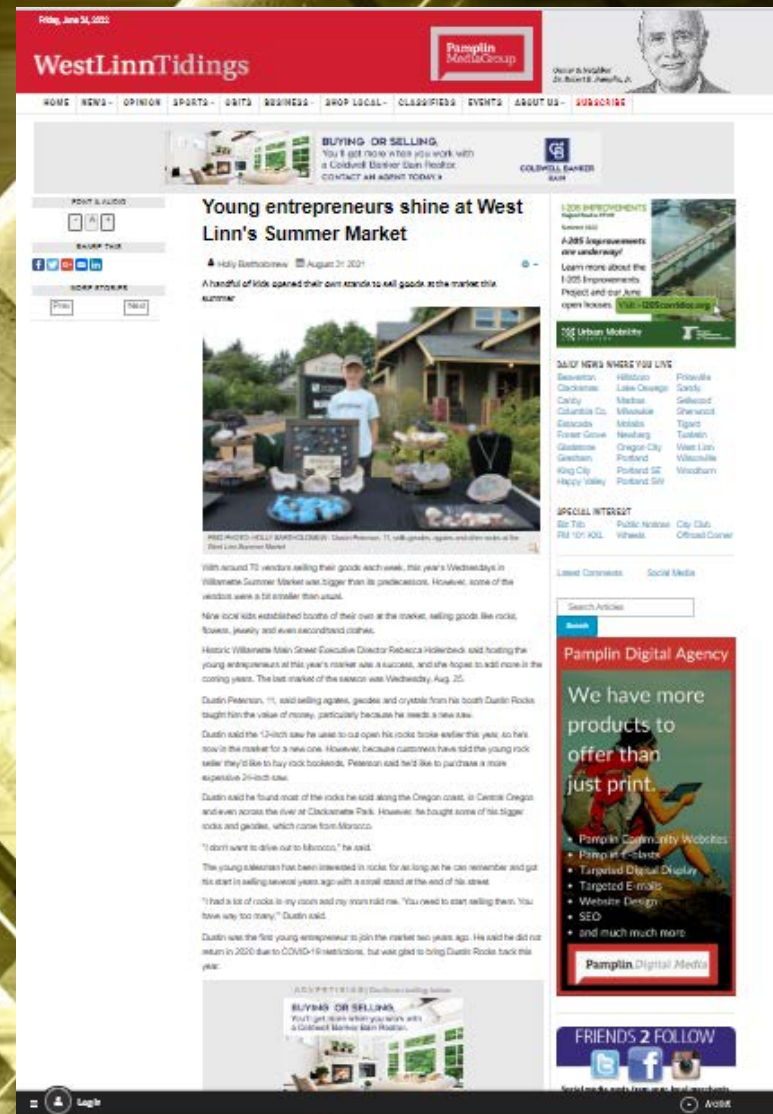
West Linn Tidings

Holly Bartholomew

2nd Place

Wilsonville Spokesman

Corey Buchanan



3rd Place

West Linn Tidings

Holly Bartholomew

Best Coverage of Business & Economic Issues

Group E

1st Place

Forest Grove News-Times

Max Egner

2nd Place

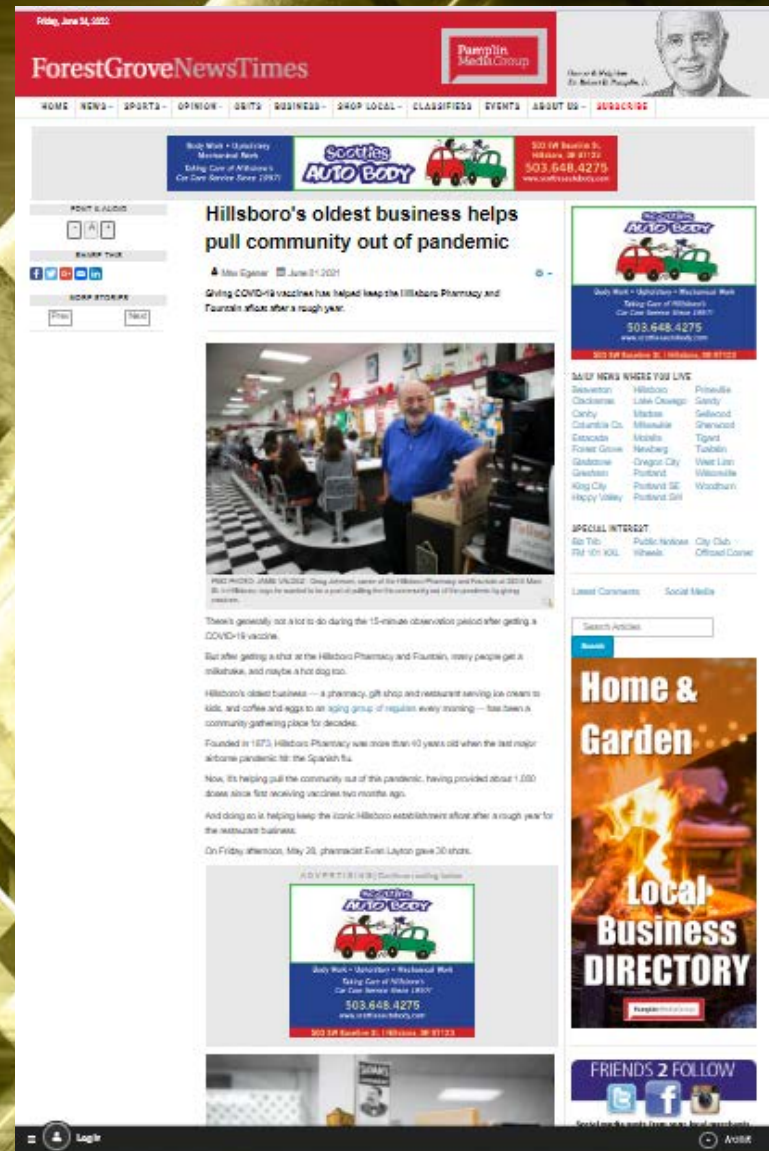
Madras Pioneer

Kiva Hanson

3rd Place

Beaverton - Tigard Times

Gabby Urenda



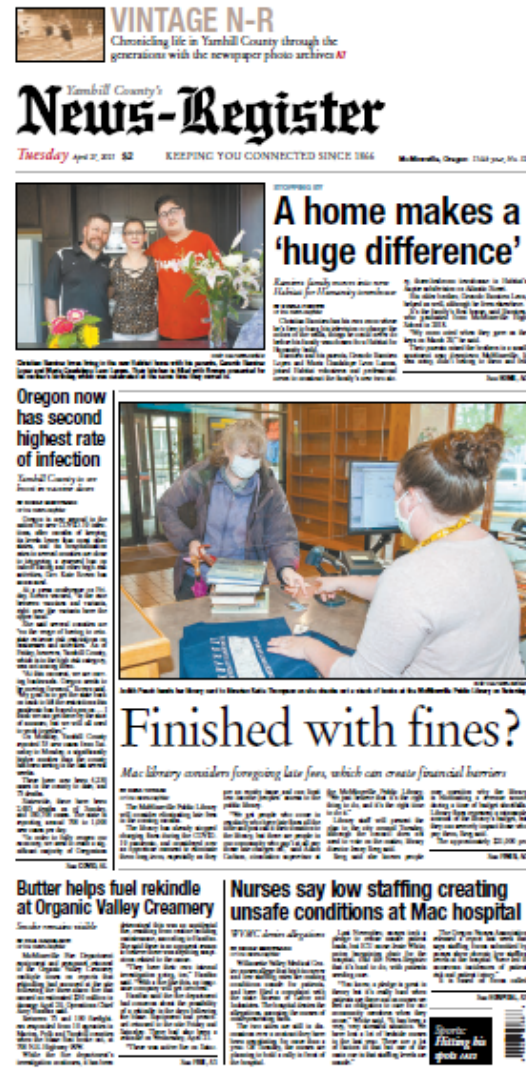
Best Coverage of Business & Economic Issues

Group D

1st Place
The News-Register
Nicole Montesano

2nd Place
Baker City Herald
Jayson Jacoby

3rd Place
Baker City Herald
Jayson Jacoby



Best Coverage of Business & Economic Issues

Group B

1st Place

The News-Review

Scott Carroll

2nd Place

The East Oregonian

Antonio Sierra, Nick Rosenberger

3rd Place

The Argus Observer

Corey Evan

WHAT SENIORS NEED TO KNOW ABOUT GETTING VACCINATED [A2]

The News-Review

Sunday, February 7, 2021 | 5A 200 Mo. 200 | enewsonline.com | Price along Oregon | \$1.00

Thinking about \$15

A primer on the minimum wage and what effect an increase might have

1938 Today

SCOTT CARROLL
The News-Review

One of the more controversial components of the \$1.9 trillion economic aid package proposed by President Joe Biden has to do with the plan to increase the federal minimum wage.

The federal minimum wage currently stands at \$7.25 an hour and has not been raised since 2009. Under the Biden proposal, the hourly minimum wage would increase immediately to \$9.50 and gradually rise until it reaches \$15 by 2025. It's unclear just how that

increase, if enacted, would impact Douglas County, since by state law the minimum wage here is currently \$11.50 an hour and due to increase to \$12.50 by July 2022.

Knowing and doing that question mark — and whether the increase makes it in the initial legislation or is handled separately — here is a look at the federal minimum wage, Oregon minimum wage, and what the proposed increase might mean for us here in Douglas County.

CONTINUES ON PAGE A8

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Best Coverage of Business & Economic Issues

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1st Place

The Oregonian

Staff

2nd Place

Bend Bulletin

Suzanne Roig

3rd Place

The Oregonian

Mike Rogoway

News

Dumptown: How Portland's trash problem spiraled out of control

Published on Mar 12, 2021



An old mattress, furniture and other trash litter a sidewalk along 122nd Avenue in Southeast Portland, March 10, 2021. Seth Nakamura/Staff The Oregonian

By Shane Dixon Kavanaugh | The Oregonian/OregonLive



Best Editorial

Group F - G

1st Place

West Linn Tidings

Patrick Malee

2nd Place

Malheur Enterprise

Les Zaitz

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A shameful end to outgoing WL councilors' terms

Tidings Editor's Guest January 05 2021

Make no mistake: At times on Monday it was unclear if democracy would prevail in West Linn.

What happened during the swearing-in ceremony at Monday night's West Linn City Council meeting was a disgrace.

It was nearly other things, too — feral, fighting, surreal — but disgrace is the word we keep coming back to. It was a disgrace in the way it undermined incoming councilors before they could even be sworn into office; for outgoing councilors Teri Cummings and Rich Savelle, who took their particular brand of myopic shrewdness to new heights; for current Councilor Bill Relyea, who went along with Cummings' and Savelle's nonsense; for city staff caught in the middle of yet another council firestorm; and most of all for you, the voters, whose will was nearly subverted for all to see.

In the end, thanks in large part to the resilience of outgoing Mayor Russ Aveland (as well as Municipal Judge Rhett Bernstein's apparent disinterest for nonvoters), order was restored. A new four-person council — Mayor Julie Walters and Councilors Relyea, Mary Baumgardner and Roy Blazotzky — took the virtual oath and the members ultimately made their own decision about what Cummings and Savelle raised such a fuss about: how to fill the fifth seat on council that was vacated by Walters when she was sworn in as mayor. Applications from the community will be accepted and the new council will decide on an appointment. But make no mistake: At times on Monday it was unclear if democracy would prevail in West Linn.

Some background, for the uninitiated: Having decided not to run for reelection, both Aveland and Cummings saw their council terms end Dec. 31. Savelle's term ended as well after he placed third in the November election for mayor.

And yet at a Nov. 9 meeting shortly after the election, Relyea brought up concerns about the city charter as it related to Walters' candidacy for mayor. Specifically, he wondered if she should have resigned her council position before running for mayor. This apparent confusion — which, it should be noted, was never brought up before Walters decisively won the election — prompted several councilors to make the spurious leap in logic of suggesting that the current council (not the new one) should vote to fill the vacancy on Walters' seat until the next election in May. Cummings and Savelle were specifically mentioned as possibilities to fill the vacancy.

The council took no further action on the matter, and held a goodbye ceremony for the outgoing mayor and councilors at a Dec. 21 meeting that was expected to be the last of the year. But on Christmas Eve Cummings submitted her desired agenda for the Jan. 4 meeting, which had the old council voting on the vacancy before any new councilors were sworn in. Aveland pushed back, and, after a flurry of text emails, the official Jan. 4 agenda had the council following its typical procedure: swearing in new members, then tackling official business.

Within minutes after the meeting was called to order Monday, a virtual shouting match began. Cummings repeatedly stated "poor of order" as Aveland attempted to begin the swearing-in ceremony, arguing that the council had to approve an agenda before the meeting could officially begin. She continued to speak even as Bernstein swore Blazotzky in, rendering the ceremony virtually inaudible. Savelle eventually chimed in, stating that the council was holding an illegal meeting and — without a hint of irony — telling Aveland that he should end this time on council with dignity. Savelle and Cummings were finally asked to leave once Blazotzky and Baumgardner had each taken their oaths of office.

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3rd Place

Beaverton - Tigard Times
Mark Miller



1st Place
Baker City Herald
Jayson Jacoby

3rd Place
Newport News-Times
Steve Card



Best Editorial

Group B

1st Place

Mid-Valley Media

Kyle Odegard

2nd Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Scott Stoddard

3rd Place

The East Oregonian

Andrew Cutler, Kathryn Brown



Best Editorial Page

Groups E - G

1st Place
The Chronicle
Staff

2nd Place
The Central Oregonian
Jason Chaney

6 - THE CHRONICLE

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Corrections and
clarifications

The Chronicle recently
published a column in the Jan.
34 article, "Camp's widow
writing elegy." The correct
name is Pamela "Becky"
Oshelund.

Capitol attack adds even more heartbreak



PAT EDWARDS



PAT EDWARDS

I am heartbroken. The attack on the United States Capitol building and members of our House of Representatives and Senate was too fresh for me to write about last week. As I watched the horrible attack unfold, besides being heartbroken, I was furious that something like this was happening in our country by our own citizens. At the same time, I know that people close to me — good friends, and even some family members — supported, and I thought, the reason behind it, I think that any of them, maybe one, support the violence and the destruction of one of our most beloved institutions and the democracy that it stands for, but several continue to support the rule of law and the peaceful process who I called the violent attack.

One of my closest family members, who lives out of state, belongs to a family, not a group, but the others I speak of would describe me in the violence and destruction that occurred on Jan. 6. For years, most of the "pseudonym" of the right media and social media name. The violence was at its peak. I have long been just a bit more conservative than liberal in my own mind, but I have the strong right to be that the Republican party took over four years ago. It left me — I didn't leave it.

Years ago, I used to listen to these same media broadcasts until I realized that they were not healthy. I moved off radio and decided that I could determine what to believe on my own by listening to all sides of a

debate over an issue or topic. I have long been just a bit more conservative than liberal in my own mind, but I have the strong right to be that the Republican party took over four years ago. It left me — I didn't leave it.

Years ago, I used to listen to these same media broadcasts until I realized that they were not healthy. I moved off radio and decided that I could determine what to believe on my own by listening to all sides of a

I don't agree with some of these comments, but I truly believe that they have our country in a dark hole. I believe that some of their intentions are being taken away. They live too much government and what they are taking is our freedom. I also believe that those who are much more liberal need to adjust some of their own behavior to win these people back to the confidence vote. We are going to be a divided nation and we can have love to talk to each other. In the meantime, I'm hoping that all extremist groups can be overwhelmed and shut out by those of us who disagree what happened on Jan. 6. I want my friends back. I want all of my family back. I don't want to leave our grandchildren and great-grandchildren this kind of legacy. May God bless America and may everyone, please make sure to be heard before any more on earth is done.

Write to: editor@chronicle.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chronicle's commitment to hyper-local news, and news into Springfield should be supported

Dear Editor,

Thank you and your staff for the commitment to The Chronicle for your unique, quality, hyper-local news coverage. Considerable all over the country are working with what's important news. Increasingly, newspapers are being shut down because they are not being read or even out of existence. We in Springfield (and Crescent and Cottage Grove) have a local newspaper when the staff is limited with our own security, follow local news and understand the local context, and has made significant investment in the community, both financial and other.

Pat and Denise Nash purchased the Chronicle in March 1, 2019. They could have chosen to purchase one of any number of local papers in the country but chose the Chronicle. The Chronicle not only has a long history, it has a more history of ownership reporting by editor Eli Tishman.

Mike Evans
Springfield

Merrill's coverage of House's duty and Cottage Grove's efforts worth highlighting

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Dana Merrill for the well-written piece on the history of the House of Representatives of Cottage Grove. The organization deserves a tremendous amount of credit for what they have accomplished over the past year.

David Williams
Cottage Grove

Crescent Public Works crew did a superior effort for community

Dear Editor,

We would like to give a big shout-out to the crew of the Crescent Public Works Department. Several weeks ago, we were involved in a car accident. It seemed that we had water gushing from our hood and into the street. By the time we got outside, the water had reached our neighbor's sidewalk across the street. It turned out that it was a broken water pipe.

At once at night, a crew of Public Works employees showed up at our home. It was freezing and snowing to watch these

dedicated crew. As we learned, this was a very hard day. A crew of six, a supervisor, a foreman, eight men and five women of hard work were all needed to fix this pipe and more. Overall, we don't realize how many dedicated and hardworking city staff members it takes for a city to run well. We want to take this opportunity to thank all of Crescent city employees, men and women, and thank them for the hard work they do for the city that they love. As a resident,

Colleen Stewart, Tim Fortridge
Crescent

Where was the outrage against liberal rioters?

To The Editor:

I read The Chronicle's full page of condemnation of the Jan. 6 riot in Washington, D.C. It was only one of the nation. Conservatives like me, even called the rioters of the past year and ongoing as a nation.

Where was the outrage when rioters were burning, looting and ransacking our cities? The rioters were burning, looting, ransacking "theater" among Democrats and their supporters. You can see the rioters in Portland, Seattle and other cities.

That rioters of day to see some more what happened on Jan. 6, but the hypocrisy and double standards of the left are big. How public rioters in fact. How it's OK to be in the streets. How rioters were in fact in the streets.

Respectfully,
Jenny Kline
Springfield

Touched by veterans' reactions to invasion

Dear Editor,

We were very touched by the letters to the editor in The Chronicle dated Jan. 14 by retired U.S. Army 1st Colonel Bob Hock and retired U.S. Army Colonel Richard Heyman.

We feel the very same way as they do. We feel the same way as they do. We feel the same way as they do. We feel the same way as they do.

We feel the same way as they do. We feel the same way as they do. We feel the same way as they do. We feel the same way as they do.

David Williams
Cottage Grove

City leaders should have a statement

To The Editor:

I was disappointed to read the article, "Crescent not part of 'riot' describing riot" (Jan. 14, 2021). In The Chronicle, how could we expect officials to refuse to take this opportunity to thank all of Crescent city employees, men and women, and thank them for the hard work they do for the city that they love. As a resident,

Colleen Stewart, Tim Fortridge
Crescent

More letters to the editor

Response to the attack on the U.S. Capitol generated more reactions, and we'll publish them on Jan. 28.

Best Editorial Page

Group D

1st Place

The News-Register

Steve Bagwell, Racheal Winter

2nd Place

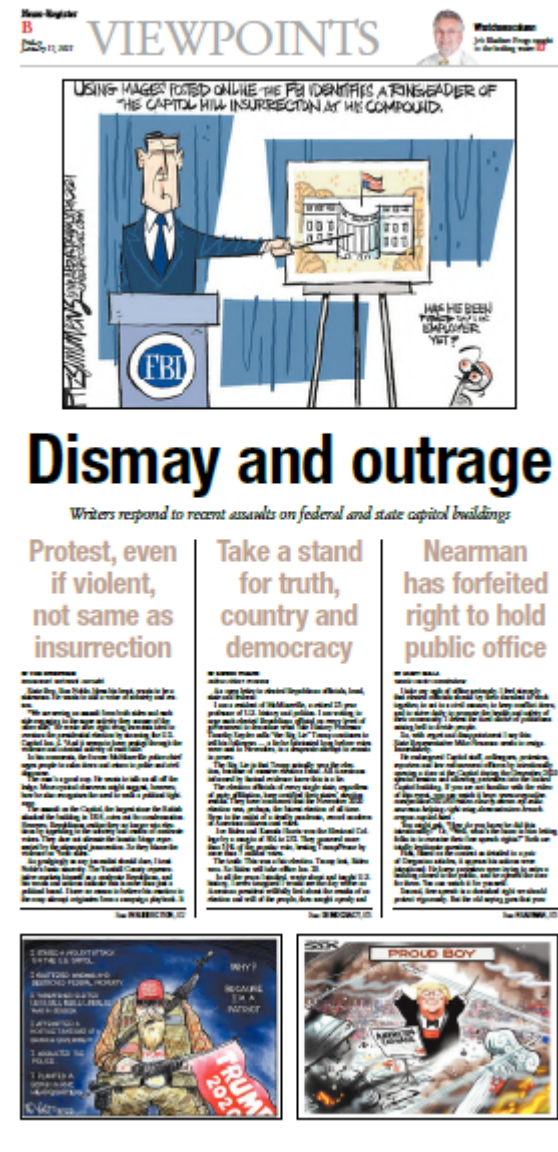
Astoria Daily Astorian

Astorian editorial board

3rd Place

La Grande Observer

Andrew Cutler



Best Editorial Page

Groups A - B

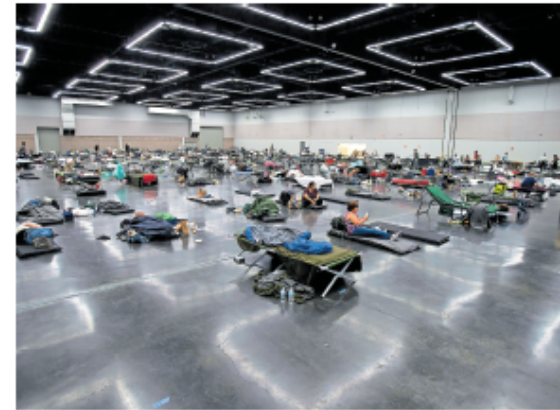
1st Place
The Oregonian
Staff

2nd Place
Grants Pass Daily Courier
Scott Stoddard

Opinion

EDITORIAL

A haunting tragedy, troubling questions



Multnomah County opened three cooling centers for the heatwave, but many people reported difficulty getting to them or having to wait so long as 90 minutes for a ride. *The Oregonian*

Perhaps what's so haunting about the deaths of at least 65 Oregonians from the recent heat wave is knowing how this major climate event passed so easily for some and so painfully for others. Access to cool places, air-conditioning and employers who didn't require outdoor work in the triple-digit heat made the difference for millions of Oregonians.

But for too many people, there was no escape from a penetrating heat that just wouldn't let up. In a state with such resources — and especially in Multnomah County, where 59 of the deaths occurred despite the county's transportation system, community networks and built environment of air-conditioned malls and public buildings — we should all be distressed by the suffering of those who died. Many were elderly, many were alone.

There are questions to be asked and answers to be learned if we are to prevent this from happening again.

Scientists warn that such events will increase in frequency and duration as climate change continues to reshape our environment. It would be foolish for any of us to believe that this, or something like it, won't happen again — or even that it won't happen again this summer. We have lived through too many "unprecedented" events in just the past year and a half — the pandemic, the Labor Day wildfires, the winter ice storms and power outages — to not show humility over how little we control.

To know where the failures lie, we need to know more about the circumstances of those who died. So the, unfortunately, the state medical examiner's office has refused to release identifying information, ethnicity and other data of the victims, saying it does not see the public interest in releasing such information at this time. But here's an example of why such information matters: The Oregonian Oregan has learned that two of the victims — one a farmworker and the other a construction worker — are believed to have died after working outside in the heat. It's shocking that anyone would have their employers telling them to work in such punishing temperatures, but state law does not yet forbid it.

Oregon Occupational Safety and Health Administration is just now developing regulations for employers to limit or stop outdoor work in excessive heat and wildfire smoke, but it won't complete its work until the end of September. The agency also realized plans from workers' advocates to adopt temporary restrictions in time for this summer.

To know where the failures lie, we need to know more about the circumstances of those who died.

Most people call me Denise. My name is Denise Martin. As a single mother who had domestic violence and a street musician for the last seven years in Las Vegas and Portland, I have experienced homelessness, and I am deep in it all the time on the streets. I would like to bust a few myths that many people have and lay out the real facts.

Homeless people are not lazy. It is extremely hard work to find a place to go to the bathroom, get life-saving water without money, keep your bedding from getting stolen, stay safe from crime and find an appropriate place to lie down without being arrested. Homelessness is a mind-breaking mental health challenge, which is even tougher than getting through the day physically.

Homelessness is not cheap. Currently I live in my car. I spend a lot of money on gas because I have to commute to a place where I can work — play my harp for tips. Then, I have to find a place where I can park and sleep at night and still have access to a bathroom and be safe. It's \$5 to take the MAX or I need cash for gas and parking to drive. If I take the MAX, I have to have all my equipment by hand.

I have to buy food that can last in the car or that food that I don't have to drive extra miles for. I am a health-food fanatic, but you need access to a kitchen to prepare your own food. For showers, I have to lounge on friends or pay \$15 at a gym. I travel places in Acura.

I spend over \$1,000 a month living in my car. That's more expensive than renting an apartment in some places, but I don't have the capital to get into housing. So, homelessness is not cheap.

Extreme weather makes us all vulnerable but it's especially threatening for people who are homeless. Things that are uncomfortable for housed people can become deadly for people who are homeless. I just survived three record-breaking hot days. The temperatures in my car were too hot to drink. I went to three places looking for the ice, but everyone was sold out. I spent Monday riding around on a friend's bus to stay cool and the only way I slept any of these days was because I have a battery-powered rock fan. It was a brutal three days.

I play in front of the 11 Terrace restaurant on the waterfront with my "kaleidoscope, harp & a miracle" gigs. The folks who drive there ask me about the homeless and what can be done.

IN MY OPINION

Homelessness myth-busting by someone who is homeless

denise martin

Martin is a street musician who is currently homeless and lives out of her car in and around Portland.

Most people call me Harp Lady. My name is Denise Martin. As a single mother who had domestic violence and a street musician for the last seven years in Las Vegas and Portland, I have experienced homelessness, and I am deep in it all the time on the streets. I would like to bust a few myths that many people have and lay out the real facts.

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denise martin

3rd Place
The East Oregonian
Andrew Cutler

Best Educational Coverage

Group G

1st Place

The New Era
Staff

2nd Place
The New Era
Benny Westcott

3rd Place
The Chronicle
Dana Merryday



Archery to... Sewing ... to Water Safety

SHJH summer school goes well beyond cracking books

By Benny Westcott
Of The New Era

Principal Terry Morris stands on the bank of a pond on a sunny summer morning and looks a little like one of those 20-something-year-olds, all smiles and energy, talking about the school's new focus.

It's the third day of summer school at Sweet Home Junior High, and he's one of many teachers taking place this morning, all over town.

At the junior high, a small group is learning archery. Still another is working with ropes, creating a net.

Later in the week, a group will learn to use the canoe and kayak on the river. And there's a water safety class for those who don't go on that river.

Along the way, participants are learning every skill, from the proper way to use a saw and fish, how to make a garden, how to make and use a water pump, and how to make a water pump. They'll be learning how to make a water pump, and how to make a water pump.

The school's goal is to provide a fun and safe environment for students to learn and grow. The school's goal is to provide a fun and safe environment for students to learn and grow.

See Summer School, Page 16



Students learn to use a bow and arrow. Photo by Benny Westcott.

Jamboree revives in full force

By Benny Westcott
Of The New Era

It's the day of the jamboree. The school's annual jamboree is a day of fun and games, and it's a day of fun and games.

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See Jamboree, Page 16

Inside: Sisters in stride

Something may look like a race, but it's not. It's a race of the mind, and it's a race of the mind.



Logger Olympics Results Pages 19-21



CHAMBER AWARDS winners are, from left, Codi Setz and Rick Fulk of GMA-Paint & Trim, Honey McHugh, Larry Hooten, Cindy Duncan, Katie Hooten, Susan Thompson of Sweet Home (Swatkin), and Christopher Chapman.

Chamber hands out awards in vintage fashion

By Benny Westcott
Of The New Era

The Chamber of Commerce is a place of fun and games, and it's a place of fun and games. The Chamber of Commerce is a place of fun and games, and it's a place of fun and games.

The Chamber of Commerce is a place of fun and games, and it's a place of fun and games. The Chamber of Commerce is a place of fun and games, and it's a place of fun and games.

Let's go back to the beginning of the Chamber of Commerce.

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See Chamber, Page 16

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Best Educational Coverage

Group F

1st Place

West Linn Tidings

Mia Ryder-Marks

2nd Place

West Linn Tidings

Asia Alvarez Zeller

Friday, June 24, 2022

WestLinnTidings

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lakewood-center.org

'Every day is more unknown'

Mia Ryder-Marks October 25, 2021

A labor shortage hits West Linn-Wilsonville School District, mirroring a national trend. But the district is working hard to make its students.

Despite usually spending his workday in the administration office, Nutrition Specialist Manager Lindsay Flores has recently needed to split some of her time in the school cafeteria kitchen.

Although the West Linn-Wilsonville School District's academic year kicked off a few weeks ago and students are getting settled into their routines, some staff positions are still waiting to be filled.

The district's predicament echoes a national trend of open positions for nutrition specialists and substitute teachers. Although representatives from the district emphasize schools continue to be "operational," they still need more hands on deck.

Nutrition specialists make it work, despite odds

A combination of factors are causing the cafeteria shortages, Flores said.

As the pandemic closed schools, the district's nutrition department lost many staff members for a variety of reasons: some sought other jobs, while others moved to another district. But now that the schools are open fully to the more than 6,500 students in the district, the number of necessary staff members has increased. Yet the district is still working with limited numbers.

"When you're in person, with every student every day, we're looking at an upward trend of continuing to need more staff because we're serving significantly more people per day," Flores said.

The district's new federally-funded free meal program adds additional strain onto kitchen staff, as more students have taken advantage of school lunches.

"We are needing to hire more people to be able to accommodate all that and make sure when you're seeing out-of-schools, that same kind of ripple effect," Flores said.

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The district currently has 25 nutrition specialists and needs about 10 more to be fully staffed. To fill the gaps, nutrition specialists are working more hours, faster, and putting more on their plates, Flores said.

"I think every day is more unknown," she said. "I'm jumping into the field a lot more... to either cover for staff or just help with production."

The shortage also impacts distribution lines and the products ordered. Flores said schools have begun purchasing food that is pre-packaged or takes minimal production efforts to serve.

The district has also started taking food requests from mealtime to account numbers better and minimize food waste.

A survey by the School Nutrition Association found that staff shortages were a top concern amongst school cafeteria professionals. Respondents identified supply chain issues and distributing food to students as another heading worry.

Despite troubles, Flores emphasized that the shortage has no impact on students receiving their meals. Also, she said she is grateful for how supportive the community has been and is

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MELT YOUR
MOMMA'S
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SPECIAL INTEREST

Boys' Life	Public Notice	City Club
Boys' Life	Public Notice	City Club
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Dick Mason

Group B

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2nd Place
Mid-Valley Media
Joanna Mann

3rd Place
The Argus Observer
Leslie Thompson

Best Educational Coverage

Group A

1st Place

Bend Bulletin

Zack Demars

2nd Place

Bend Bulletin

Nicole Bales

3rd Place

The Statesman-Journal

Natalie Pate, Capi Lynn, Dianne Lugo



Pat Caldwell, Les Zaitz

MAHEUR ENTERPRISE

Wednesday, August 6, 2023

The Voice of Mahoning County

10th year, No. 41, \$1.00

State to schools: Mask up

The return to more stringent precautions comes as the Delta variant of Covid spreads

By Elizabeth
Lefkowitz

COLUMBUS — Mahoning County schools and school staff will be required to wear face masks while indoors when they return to school this year under a new order from Gov. Mike DeWine announced today.

The decision requires, on non-emergency, non-urgent situations, that all school staff, students and visitors wear face masks, the majority of which would be in classrooms but also in the hallways. The order also requires that all school staff, students and visitors wear face masks in all public spaces, including the school cafeteria, gymnasium, and other areas.

The new policy is effective immediately. It also requires that all school staff, students and visitors wear face masks in all public spaces, including the school cafeteria, gymnasium, and other areas.

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A MOST UNUSUAL DEAL

An aerial view of the site of the Mahoning Valley Railroad Center, which is being developed by the Mahoning County Development Corp. The center is located on the former site of the Mahoning Valley Railroad Center.

SPECIAL REPORT

The contract to run the planned produce shipping center near Nysa includes generous terms for the corporate giant that would take the helm

A contract to run the Mahoning Valley Railroad Center, a corporate giant and local mainstay, will provide the county with a significant source of revenue. The 20-year agreement was signed last week and will be a landmark deal for the county.

The county is the owner of the Mahoning Valley Railroad Center, which is a 100-acre site in Nysa. The center is being developed by the Mahoning County Development Corp. The center is located on the former site of the Mahoning Valley Railroad Center.

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By JEFF COVIELLO and ARIST MCNEIL

The Mahoning Enterprise

See Full story, Page 2

Students of the Mahoning Valley Development Corp. are looking at a collection of items during the Mahoning Valley Development Corp. event.

Traditions take center stage at 2021 fair

By Elizabeth Lefkowitz

COLUMBUS — It's a simple tradition, but it's one that has been passed down for generations. The Mahoning County Fair, which is held every year in Nysa, is a celebration of the county's rich history and traditions.

The fair is held every year in Nysa, and it's a celebration of the county's rich history and traditions. The fair is held every year in Nysa, and it's a celebration of the county's rich history and traditions.

The fair is held every year in Nysa, and it's a celebration of the county's rich history and traditions. The fair is held every year in Nysa, and it's a celebration of the county's rich history and traditions.

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Group E

1st Place

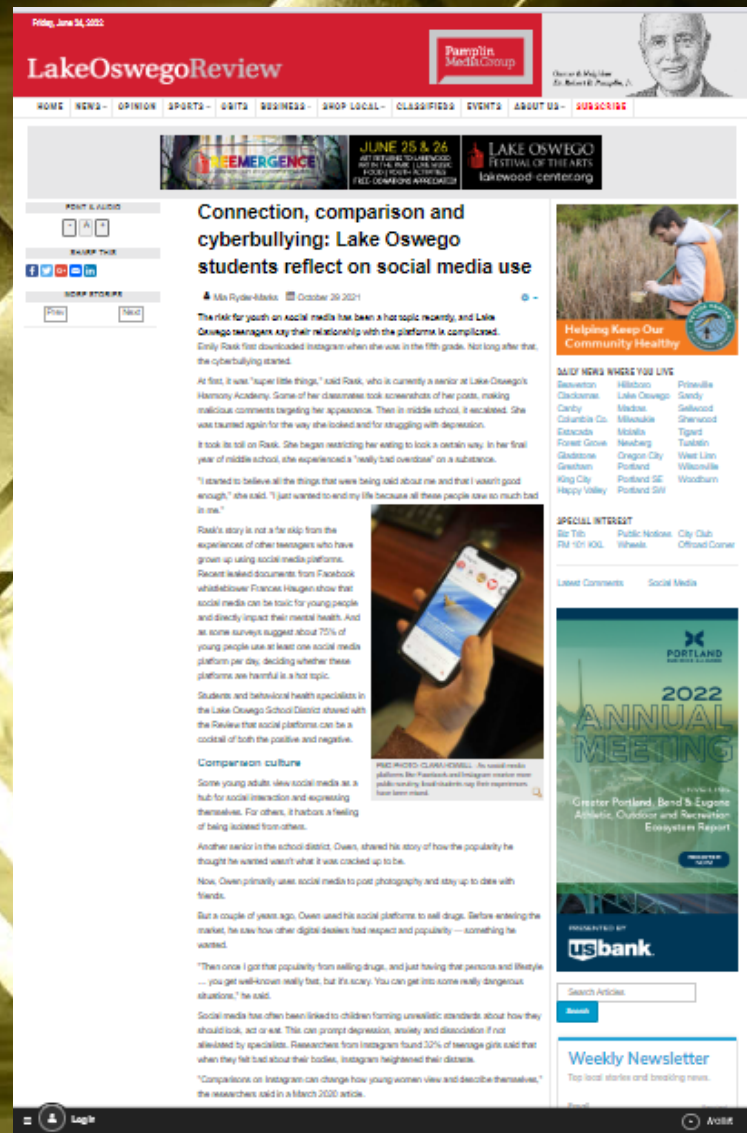
Lake Oswego Review

Mia Ryder-Marks

2nd Place

Forest Grove News-Times

Nick Budnick



3rd Place

Forest Grove News-Times

Max Egner

Best Enterprise Reporting Group D

1st Place

Portland Daily Journal of Commerce

Chuck Slothower

2nd Place

Astoria Daily Astorian

Nicole Bales

3rd Place

The News-Register

Paul Daquilante

The screenshot displays the DJC OREGON website interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links for 'Home', 'News', 'Public Notices', 'Sub-Bid Requests', 'Project Center', 'Events', 'Special Publications', and 'Advertising'. A prominent banner for 'NECA IBEW' with the slogan 'WORK THAT MATTERS HIRE OUR TEAM' is visible. The main content area features an article titled 'Lloyd Center's Chinese connection to be cut soon' by Chuck Slothower, dated November 6, 2021. The article includes a photo of the Lloyd Center building and discusses the financial challenges faced by the mall. To the right of the article, there are several promotional boxes: 'Email Alerts' with a 'Sign-Up for Free' button, a 'Subscription Sale' offering a 'SAVE \$100 TODAY' with a promo code 'W3R OR', and a 'Resources' section with icons for 'Subscribe', 'Calendar', and 'DJC People'. A sidebar on the left contains a 'BetterSMB' advertisement and a 'Digital Edition' link.

Group B

1st Place

The News-Review

Scott Carroll

2nd Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Lauren Bishop

3rd Place

The Argus Observer

Leslie Thompson



Best Enterprise Reporting

Group A

1st Place

The Oregonian

Douglas Perry

2nd Place

Bend Bulletin

Garrett Andrews

3rd Place

The Oregonian

Staff



Four-part series

The Obsession, Part 1: Anatomy of a Murder

In 1990, a jury convicted Mike Entezari of shooting his wife to death. Ever since, their daughter has been trying to find the real killer. Now, she believes she has.

Published on Jul 06, 2021



Mike and Mike Entezari

By Douglas Perry | The Oregonian/OregonLive

Best Feature Story: General Group G

1st Place
Malheur Enterprise
Liliana Frankel

2nd Place
The Chronicle
Ron Hartman

3rd Place
The New Era
Benny Westcott

County inks \$400K deal to resolve rail crossing battle

By Liliana Frankel

Malheur County and the Malheur County Development Corp. have inked a \$400,000 deal to resolve a long-standing battle over the rail crossing at the county's south end.

The Malheur County Development Corp. (MDC) and the Malheur County Development Corp. (MDC) have inked a \$400,000 deal to resolve a long-standing battle over the rail crossing at the county's south end.

SPECIAL REPORT
Ontario district puts English learners on

THE PATH to SUCCESS



Malheur County's English learners are on the path to success. The county's English learners are on the path to success.

Malheur County's English learners are on the path to success. The county's English learners are on the path to success.

BACKCOUNTRY RUN



Malheur County's backcountry runners are on the path to success. The county's backcountry runners are on the path to success.

Judge orders prison to remedy 'mask failures'

A judge has ordered the prison to remedy 'mask failures'. The judge has ordered the prison to remedy 'mask failures'.

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EASTER AVANZANZA DRIVE-THRU
APRIL 3
FRCC
PAINING LOT

Best Feature Story: General Group F

1st Place

Wilsonville Spokesman
Corey Buchanan

2nd Place

John Day Blue Mountain Eagle
Rudy Diaz



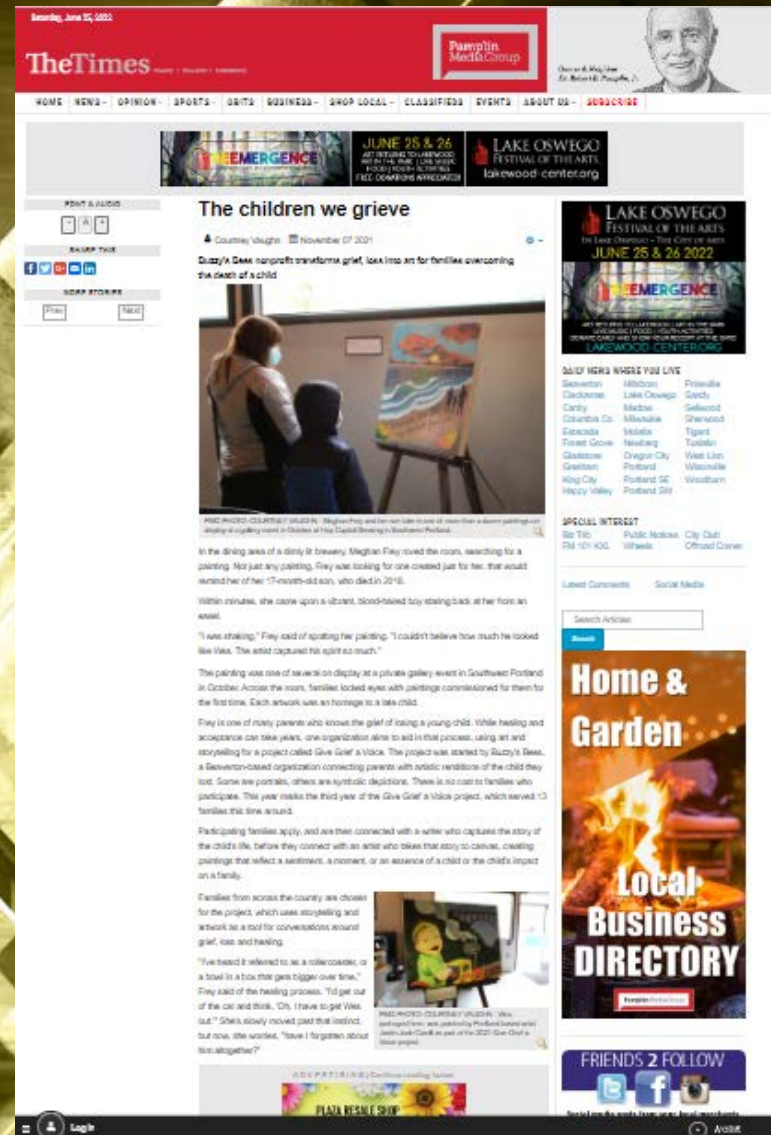
3rd Place

Keizertimes
Matt Rawlings

Best Feature Story: General Group E

1st Place Beaverton - Tigard Times Courtney Vaughn

2nd Place Lake Oswego Review Clara Howell



3rd Place Columbia Gorge News Alana Lackner

Best Feature Story: General Group D

1st Place

Baker City Herald
Jayson Jacoby

2nd Place

La Grande Observer
Alex Wittwer

3rd Place

La Grande Observer
Dick Mason



Best Feature Story: General

Group A

1st Place

The Oregonian

Douglas Perry

2nd Place

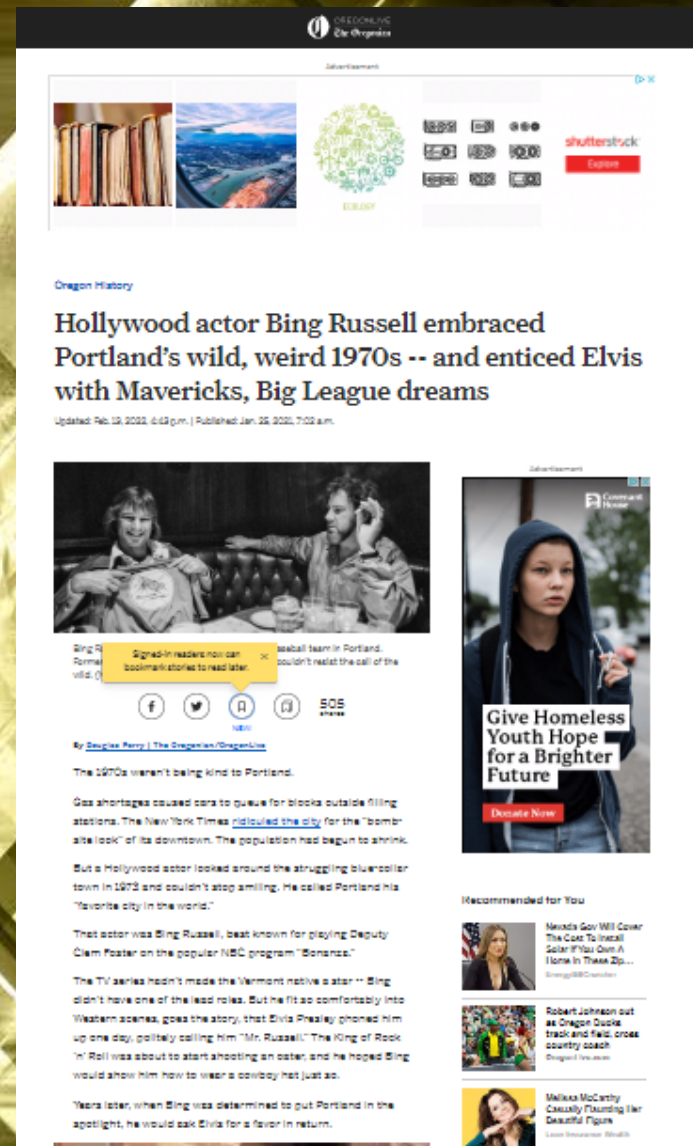
The Oregonian

Tom Hallman Jr.

3rd Place

Bend Bulletin

Brenna Visser



1st Place
Malheur Enterprise
Pat Caldwell

3rd Place
Malheur Enterprise
Angelina Katsanis

MALHEUR ENTERPRISE

Wednesday, February 2, 2021

The Voice of Malheur County

100th year, No. 21 2146

Outbreak deals setback to VHS class reopening

By Joe Calhoun

WALLA—A deadly outbreak, reminiscent of the 'Vile Disease' stories, has set back the reopening of the high school health class at Walla Walla Community College.

The high school outbreak of Measles virus, which is highly contagious, is spreading in Walla Walla.

The disease caused the school after eight individuals tested positive for the infection, person-to-person contact is believed to be the source.

In person instruction will continue at Walla Walla Community College and at Walla Walla High School.

Walla Walla High School principal, said that the school is not making any major changes.

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A death in Malheur County sends a heartbreaking message:

Covid is real, and it kills

The word was not said here in the hospital room and then the daughter, mom, and they died by the Covid-19 outbreak.

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The word was not said here in the hospital room and then the daughter, mom, and they died by the Covid-19 outbreak.

Photo courtesy of the Malheur County Health Department.

Fuller steps from council to city manager role

By Joe Calhoun

WALLA

WALLA

WALLA

WALLA

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WALLA

Best Feature Story: Personality

Group F

1st Place

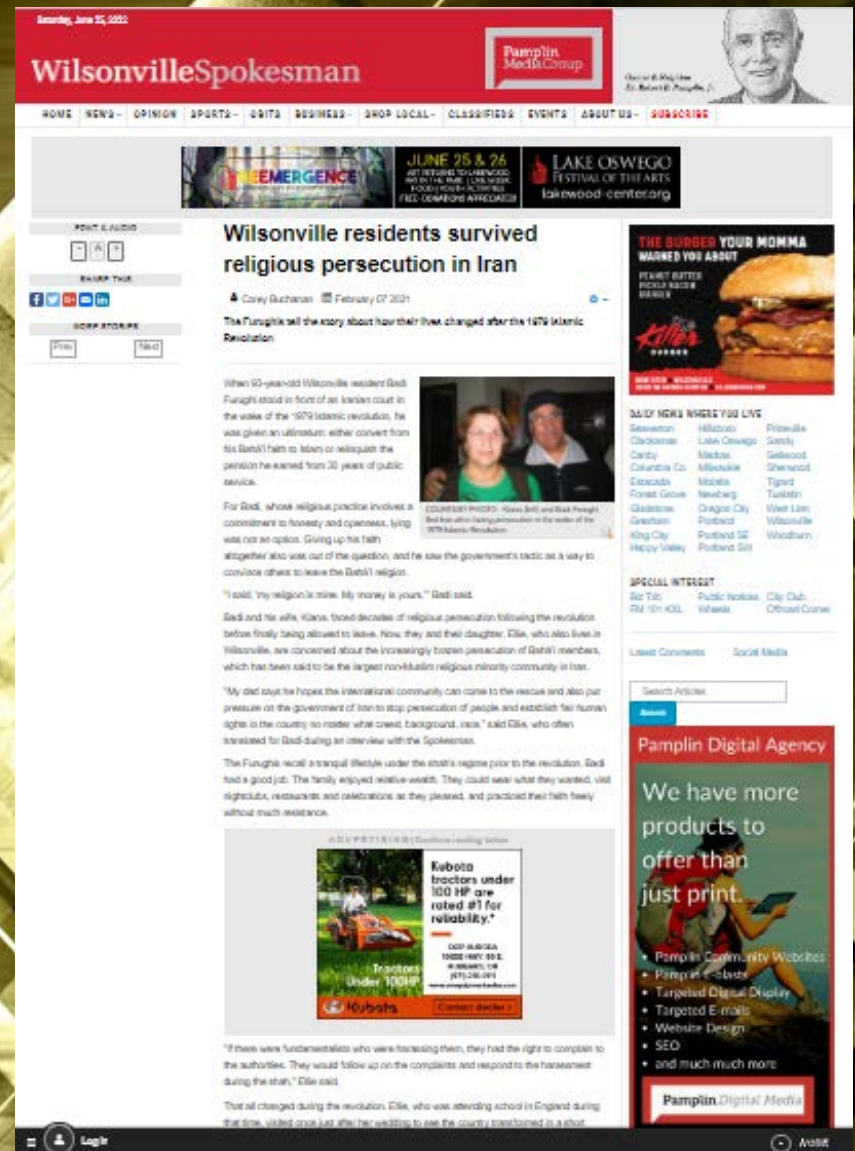
Wilsonville Spokesman

Corey Buchanan

2nd Place

Keizertimes

Eric A. Howald



3rd Place

West Linn Tidings

Holly Bartholomew

Best Feature Story: Personality

Group E

1st Place

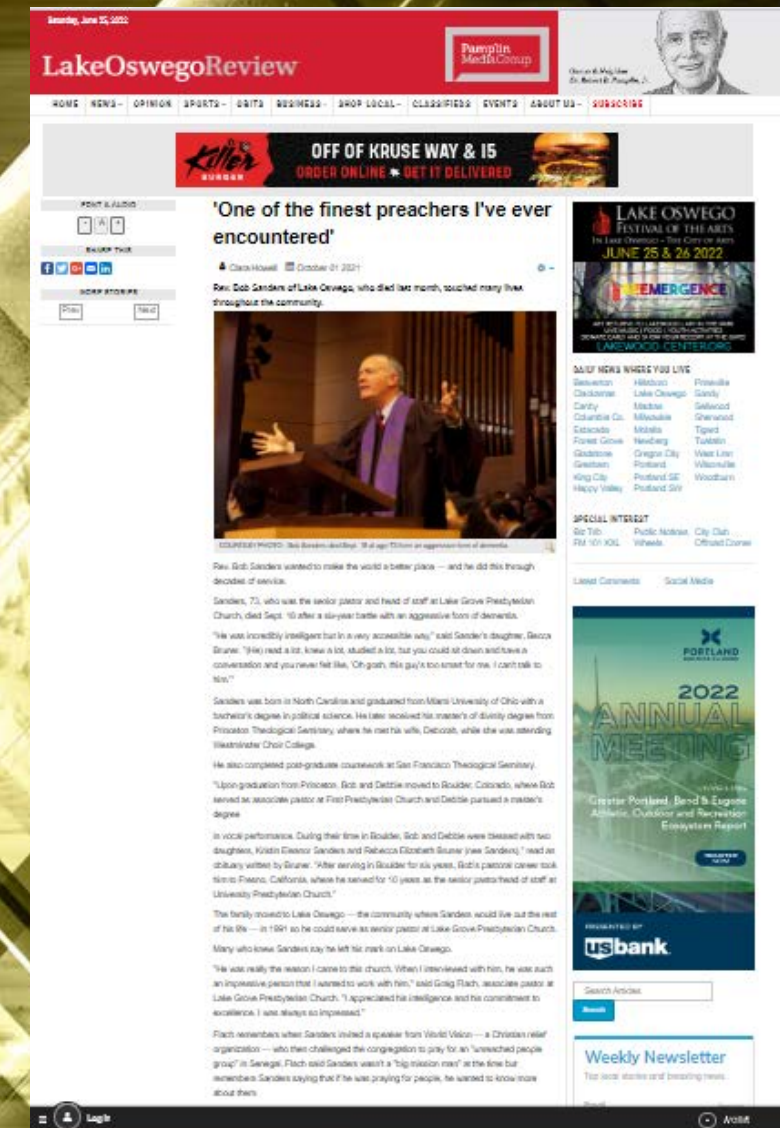
Lake Oswego Review

Clara Howell

2nd Place

Columbia Gorge News

Jacob Bertram



3rd Place

Madras Pioneer

Pat Kruis

1st Place
Baker City Herald
Lisa Britton

3rd Place
The News-Register
Paul Daquilante

[illegible]

Best Feature Story: Personality Group B

1st Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier
Kathleen Alaks

2nd Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier
Jeff Duewel

Grants Pass

Daily Courier

\$1 WEEKEND
FEBRUARY 24, 2024

RCC plans to distribute \$1.68 million in student aid

By Kathleen Alaks
Grants Pass Daily Courier

Regional Community College announced today that it plans to distribute \$1.68 million in student aid to students attending the college in the fall of 2024.

The college announced the aid will be distributed in the form of grants and scholarships to students who are currently attending the college or who plan to attend in the fall of 2024.

The college's president, Dr. David L. Smith, said the college is proud to be able to provide this aid to its students.

The college's financial aid office will be responsible for distributing the aid to students. The office will be working with the college's admissions office to ensure that the aid is distributed to the students who are eligible for it.

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Building owner backs out, sinks homeless shelter plan

By Kathleen Alaks
Grants Pass Daily Courier

A plan to build a homeless shelter in Grants Pass has been abandoned after the building owner backed out of the project.

The plan was to build a 50-unit shelter on the site of the former Grants Pass High School. The plan was approved by the Grants Pass City Council in December 2023.

The building owner, who had agreed to build the shelter, has now backed out of the project. The city is now looking for a new building owner to build the shelter.

The city's housing director, David L. Smith, said the city is disappointed that the plan has been abandoned. He said the city is still committed to providing housing for the homeless population in Grants Pass.

The city is now looking for a new building owner to build the shelter. The city is hoping to find a building owner who is willing to build the shelter at a lower cost than the original building owner.

Torched and abandoned vehicles a rampant problem across county

By Kathleen Alaks
Grants Pass Daily Courier

A rampant problem of torched and abandoned vehicles is plaguing communities across the county, according to law enforcement officials.

The problem is most prevalent in the Grants Pass area, where there are several abandoned vehicles on the streets. The vehicles are often in poor condition and are a fire hazard.

The Grants Pass Police Department is working to address the problem by removing the abandoned vehicles from the streets. The department is also working to educate the public about the dangers of abandoned vehicles.

The department is also working to identify the owners of the abandoned vehicles and contact them to remove the vehicles from the streets. The department is offering a reward for information that leads to the removal of an abandoned vehicle.

Study for new water plant will address extreme weather events

By Kathleen Alaks
Grants Pass Daily Courier

A study is being conducted to determine the need for a new water treatment plant in Grants Pass. The study will address the need for a plant that can handle extreme weather events.

The study is being conducted by the Grants Pass Water Treatment Plant. The plant is currently under construction and is expected to be completed in 2025.

The study will determine the need for a new plant that can handle extreme weather events. The study will also determine the location of the new plant and the capacity of the plant.

The study is being funded by the Grants Pass Water Treatment Plant. The plant is currently under construction and is expected to be completed in 2025.

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Grants Pass Daily Courier

3rd Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier
Jeff Duewel



Best Headline Writing Groups E - G

1st Place
The Chronicle
Ron Hartman

2nd Place
Keizertimes
Joey Cappelletti

THE CHRONICLE SPRINGFIELD • CRESWELL • COTTAGE GROVE



CHRONICLE: 'BEST BUSINESS' WOMEN

The Chronicle is pleased to be among the finalists for Business of the Year as part of the Springfield Area Chamber of Commerce's annual celebration of community leaders. The 11th annual awards and luncheon event is scheduled for Feb. 25, 5-8:15 p.m. via Zoom video conference. SEE PAGE 9

NEXT WEEK



You know there are more people in your life this year who deserve a Valentine's Day than ever. Whether it's a romantic or a helpful neighbor, tell them how much they mean to you - in just 90¢! Only \$88 for 20 weeks! Contact us at 541-895-2397 or info@chronicle99.com

COMING IN MARCH



The Emerald Valley Almanac Annual makes its debut this March. All of your favorite elements from our weekly Page 3 Almanac. This handy guide is for all seasons, and will be by your side throughout the entire year with practical tips, fun facts and story telling.

MAINTAIN LABELS

SPRINGFIELD - John Bailey had no idea what kind of birthday celebration he was about to experience last July. Actually, the end birthday was just to come. Because Bailey is holding onto a raffle prize that few others can hold a candle to. Bailey is the winner of the World's Largest Raffle. It's a prize that's worth up to \$25,000 and includes a \$100,000 Visa card. He's the lucky one.

"I had a meeting with a guy at GEICO in Portland," said Bailey, a red and black car worker. "I was

Sticky situation



PHOTO BY BRAD KOTLYAR FOR THE CHRONICLE
Melly Spitz, kindergarten teacher at Elizabeth Page Elementary School in Springfield, said she's thankful to get the vaccine shot. Spitz said the shot was a "piece of cake" and the experience was a "step in the right direction."

Pattie Smith, right, 3PS transportation route, led efforts to return to school. Jenna McCullay, 3PS care coordinator, said the experience was a "step in the right direction."



BY THE NUMBERS

As of Feb. 21:
In Countywide: 26,332
Donated vaccine doses - 6,451
Masks: 2,327
3PS care coordinator - 232
In-person: 135
Donated vaccine doses - 2,327
In-person: 135
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In-person: 135

Schools hold 'mass vax' events; more doses needed

OF NEW STORY

THE CHRONICLE

At the very least, the state's plan of mass vaccination has given school districts a way to get their shots in a row. With only a few days' notice, Springfield, South Lane and Creswell school districts announced their first mass vaccine events. The events will be held with efficiency and safety in mind, with health officials said.

Springfield schools received 413 doses. South Lane received 130 and Creswell received 45. The county health director, Heather Agard, said "every dose counts," said from McCullay, community engagement officer for Springfield schools. "They showed that we're taking the right direction. It's just another step in the right direction."

Other eligible groups included in the county's vaccination plan, but the priority on first-line health care workers, educators and seniors in care facilities.
"The Family of 30,000 emergency-care community in Springfield administered the vaccine in 70 minutes and within 24 hours. The facility provides daily care and 24-hour emergency services. It's located in various areas to ensure living with dementia and other memory impairment."
"The residents that have and there is no environment that is so Vaccines - 5

Hungry for adventure? Springfield couple wins \$20,000 dinner

BY BOB HARTMAN

THE CHRONICLE

SPRINGFIELD - John Bailey had no idea what kind of birthday celebration he was about to experience last July. Actually, the end birthday was just to come. Because Bailey is holding onto a raffle prize that few others can hold a candle to. Bailey is the winner of the World's Largest Raffle. It's a prize that's worth up to \$25,000 and includes a \$100,000 Visa card. He's the lucky one.

"I had a meeting with a guy at GEICO in Portland," said Bailey, a red and black car worker. "I was

on at the July 11 drawing - and that's my birthday so I thought it was a good one."
Greg Chisley, vice president of the Emerald Developmental Center's Center for the Deaf and the Blind, said it was a surprise that he had the winning ticket. Bailey said, "This is the first time we've won this amount." Chisley said, "We also do a drawing for the same thing every year."
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3rd Place
Keizertimes
Lyndon Zaitz

Best Headline Writing Group D

1st Place

Newport News-Times
Mathew Brock

2nd Place
Newport News-Times
Mathew Brock

News-Times

Local News... Coast Views... newportnewstimes.com

Friday, October 29, 2021

Number 86 • \$1 • 139 years

Chevrolet Camaro

48,000

541-819-2557

NEWPORT'S WILSON WINS STATE TITLE
SEE...SPORTS PAGE B1

RECYCLED ART TO SAVE THE OCEAN
SEE...A & E PAGE C1

Suspect brings cookies to child sex crime sting

BY MATHEW BROCK
Of the Times-Times

LINCOLN CITY — Also: Michael Lewis, 36, of Odis was arrested by Lincoln City Police Department officers on Oct. 14 on charges related to having a minor as the result of a child sex crime sting set up through Facebook by law enforcement officers.

An affidavit of probable cause issued over the course of the afternoon on Oct. 14, Lewis was multiple explicit Facebook messages to a police officer posing as a 15-year-old girl, offering to perform sexual acts and trying to arrange an in-person meeting to take the fictitious teenager back to his hotel room for sex.

The affidavit states that the officer, using the teenage persona, claimed multiple times to be 15 years old during the online conversation and that Lewis replied, "No, I don't mind, age is just a number," before offering to perform multiple sexual acts.

At around 7 p.m., the arrest on page A7

Lincoln City interviews manager applicants

BY MATHEW BROCK
Of the Times-Times

LINCOLN CITY — After discussing the four details of the position in executive session, the Lincoln City City Council made several decisions regarding its search for a new city manager during its regular meeting Monday night.

The council approved a motion to primarily interview four prospective manager candidates next month, down from five, and also agreed to make the questions for this portion of the interview process confidential. These questions will be due from council members by Nov. 3. The council also approved the inclusion of city department heads during the private interview rounds.

The position of city manager for Lincoln City was left vacant when former city manager Ron Chandler left the position in April to take a job in the city of Silverton, in Marion County. Since then, Public Works Director Lisa Bradley has served as interim city manager. The names of the applicants on page A7

Halloween sights



Infectable ghosts haunt a home on Northeast Grant Street, and a nearby home on Seventh Street boasts a massive homemade spider, as well as grimmer Halloween decor. Halloween is Sunday, Oct. 31. Trick-or-treaters are anticipated to be back out this year after a largely muted holiday in 2020, although the city of Newport has canceled its official events. The city has advised those who plan to give out candy to avoid direct contact with trick-or-treaters, give out treats in an outdoor setting if possible, individually bag treats instead of keeping them together in bowls or other containers, wash or sanitize hands before handling treats, and to wear a mask when interacting with people outside your household. (Photos by Kenneth Lipp)



Man arrested for Oct. 7 collected hit and run

Non-resident voters retract registrations

3rd Place
Newport News-Times
Mathew Brock

Groups F - G

1st Place

The Chronicle

Erin Tierney

2nd Place
The Chronicle
Erin Tierney

3rd Place
Wilsonville Spokesman
Corey Buchanan

Group E

1st Place

Columbia Gorge News

Alana Lackner

2nd Place
Forest Grove News-Times

Max Egner

NEWS IN BRIEF



Sister Mercy head lines the Aug. 19 Fall Fest in the Park concert. Jackson Park. The free show begins at 7 a.m.

Families in the Park Aug. 10
This week's Families in the Park free concert, starting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 10 at Jackson Park, Good Rock, features the blues trio the Soul State Blues. The Englewood Lions Club will serve hamburgers and hot dogs beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"Lead singer April Brown is creamed with her powerful, beautiful presence, full-range voice and complete live performance," said a promoter. "The talented Scott Cairns adds guitar and vocal texture, supplemented with Roger Espinoza on drums, John Webb on bass and Debby Espinoza on keys."

FISH offers free fax boxes

FISH Food Bank is collecting food boxes for kids in August. The boxes are sponsored by FISH and Columbia College Food Bank. Pick-up is at Mid Valley Elementary School at 1824 Davis Drive, Olathe, Tuesday in August from 9-11 a.m.

*Followed Aug. 28

A masked ball and dinner theater with audience participation in a murder mystery is "Clipped." This fundraiser for the Civic Academy is The Teller, and will be held on Saturday, Aug. 28, 7:30-10:30 p.m. with an open bar. Snacks and drinks will be served. Costume contests will be held. The murder victim is a woman who was never found and is still unsolved. This audience participation murder mystery will invite you to become celebrated guests of Good and Lady Moon at the Acorn/Moonlight Winegarden. Christy Gray, with a dramatic twist, will narrate the tale to the audience off to the event. But this crime is a mystery to you, too, and things take a decidedly sinister turn for an audience of the

A limited number of tickets are available and are on sale through the bookstores or The Civic box office at 541-398-8573. Tickets are non-refundable.

OIE seeks volunteers at Oregon State Fair

Oregon Redwood Schools is searching for volunteers to help during the Oregon State Fair Aug. 27 to Sept. 6. Volunteers will "wash and greet" visitors to the 1912 Celebration School located at the fairgrounds. Volunteers will work in pairs; free parking and admission is available. Those interested should call Bill Croft, Coordinator, 503-363-0013.

Administrative approval granted

Hallenhaus Distributing Co. has been granted approval for an additional 704 square feet of space at their convenience store at 300 Lock Pine Drive in The Dalles. The property is located across from the school.

GORGE HEALTHCARE CHAMPIONS

**“What we’re in is a pandemic
of the unvaccinated”**

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Journal of Internal Medicine 255: 105–112

© 2000 Blackwell Science Ltd

The last year and a half has been long and difficult for everyone, health providers especially. And now, as we hear what feels to be like the end of the pandemic, the chills variant emerges to mix everything up. It's scary for everyone, but Dr. Mike Thompson is braver!

For Seawman, a hospitalized stroke survivor, health in White Salmon, that hope comes from the COVID-19 vaccine, even in the face of the delta variant.

"When we really sit down to be a pandemic of the coronavirus," Swenson said, "I've said that we have an effective system of the known means of coronavirus, including the death rate, which everybody's worried about right now. But viruses only work, of course, if you're given it."

Throughout the pandemic, health professionals everywhere Swenson included, have been faced with unknowns, none of them scaring. The whole first half of the pandemic, the whole first sort of the pandemic including potentially, the whole first and the first of their health members.

"To realize it, we speed course work in medical school, add then residency, and then after we graduate, learning to manage problems that, for the most part ... are pretty well understood," Swanson said. "So it was, it was very challenging to suddenly be thrust into a position where most things about SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID, were not known."

As there has evolved through society has learned a lot about COVID and the way it spreads, Nemoto said. In many workplaces there are now more known than unknown. One of the most significant risk that we know that masking to public and following social distancing guidelines reduces transmission spread, he said. Additionally, the vaccine has a way for people to take their future back to their own hands and

Sevensax said the machine works impressively well protecting from severe flames and death, despite the risks. Add those to the foam and chain links

"We haven't sequenced anyone's

concentration to see if we have delta variation. I think because we probably do and I don't change the management at all," he said.

The pandemic has presented the professionals at *Splice* with a variety of



Mark Brown is a journalist at *The New York Times* and *Rolling Stone*. www.markbrown.com

challenges, Swanson said, including the availability of personal protective equip-

"I think our big challenge initially was just being a funeral place in a world of concerns with a health profession. He also thinks it's important to weigh risks, he said.

"People's concerns are totally valid. It's reasonable to be worried about racism and to wonder about the safety of something like hydroxychloroquine," he said. "But we know COVID is terrible. I've seen patients suffer and die from it. And it's a terrible experience that is known, right? The risks. If you get COVID and die, you're concerned, if you develop severe disease or if you are left with long-term effects, that's not something we want to happen."

Swanson said the vaccines have been proven to be safe and effective, even in the face of the delta variant.

"There's got to be large percentages of the population not vaccinated, those people are always going to be vulnerable," he says. "The bottom line is all the same," he adds. "Everybody should be vaccinated, for their safety and the safety of the community."

...Sommers said he does understand the

 <p>GORGE LOCAL The Mid-Columbia Directory</p>	<p>MOVA High Cascade Mills BUYING LOGS & TIMBER Douglas Fir White Fir Pine</p>  <p>Joe Paul Anderson 304-921-1541 MOBILE 909-427-8413 2000 Paul Anderson Road, Box 1015 Columbia, WA 98005</p>	<p>CONCEALED CARRY PERMIT CLASS</p> <p>Valid in 35-States, including Washington</p> <p>Shaun Curtain 360-921-2071</p> <p><small>see website: 35stateswiththegun.com www.35stateswiththegun.com</small></p>	<p>September 7</p>  <p>Shooting With You On Call</p>  <p>Class at 6 PM SPACE LIMITED</p> <p>Multi-State \$80 Oregon Only \$45 <small>Topic to be set by you</small></p>
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3rd Place
Lake Oswego Review
Clara Howell

Best Lifestyle Coverage

Group D

1st Place

The News-Register
Starla Pointer

2nd Place

The News-Register
Nicole Montesano

3rd Place

The News-Register
Logan Brandon



Group B

1st Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Lauren Bishop, Adam Robertson,
Chris Bristol

2nd Place

The Argus Observer

Leslie Thompson

[illegible]

Best Lifestyle Coverage

Group A

1st Place

The Statesman-Journal

Zach Urness



2nd Place

The Oregonian

Fedor Zarkhin

3rd Place

The Oregonian

Nicole Hayden

Best Local Column

Group E

1st Place

The Central Oregonian
Jason Chaney

2nd Place

The Central Oregonian
Lon Austin

3rd Place

Columbia Gorge News
Trisha Walker



Best Local Column

Group D

1st Place

Baker City Herald

Jayson Jacoby

2nd Place

Astoria Daily Astorian

Jonathan Williams

3rd Place

Astoria Daily Astorian

Elleda Wilson



2nd Place
The East Oregonian
Andrew Cutler

2nd Place
The East Oregonian
Andrew Cutler

Andrew Cutler

Grants Pass Daily Courier
Scott Stoddard

Scott Stoddard

2nd Place
The East Oregonian
Andrew Cutler

Andrew Cutler

3rd Place
The East Oregonian
Tammy Malgesini

Tammy Malgesini

[illegible]

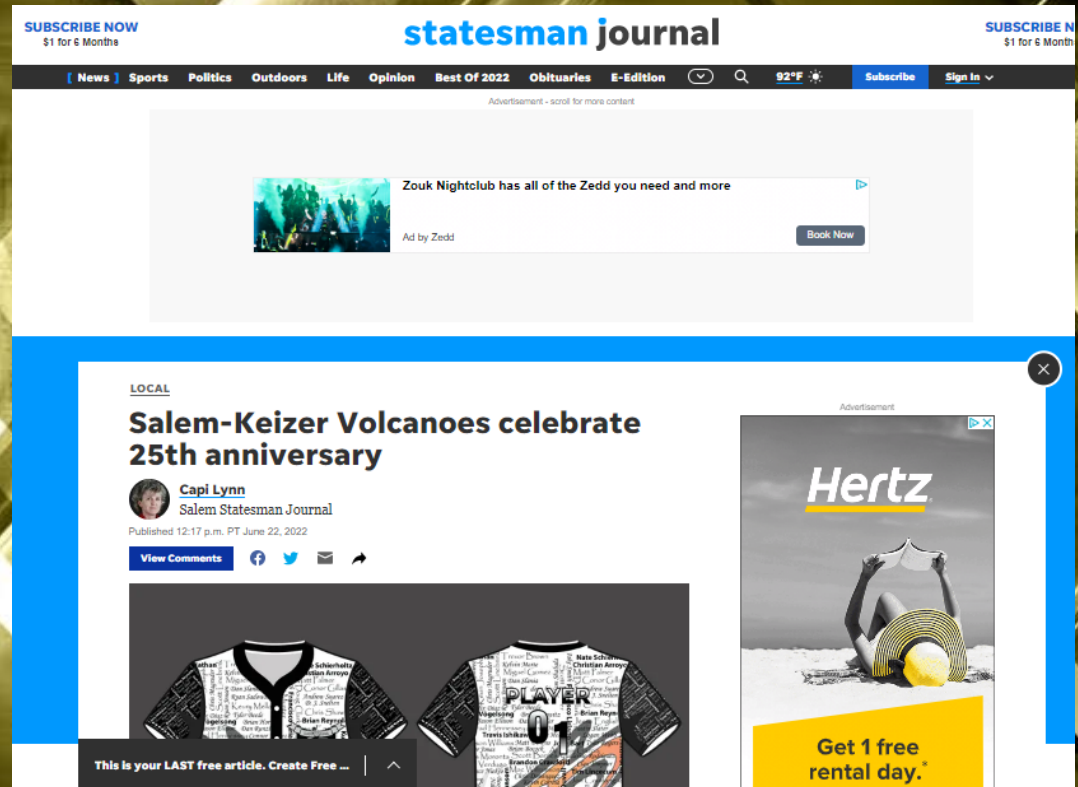
Best Local Column

Group A

1st Place

The Statesman-Journal

Capi Lynn



2nd Place

The Mail Tribune

Robert Galvin

3rd Place

The Oregonian

Therese Bottomly

Best Sports Story

Group G

1st Place

Malheur Enterprise

Austin Johnson

2nd Place

The New Era

Scott Swanson

3rd Place

The New Era

Benny Westcott



Kyle Bock (clockwise from top) at the 4th of July rodeo on Saturday, July 11. Bock's profession is clowning, but he usually works between 10 and 20 rodeos a year.

Job calls for a little clownin' around

For Kyle Bock, work as a rodeo clown is serious business.

By Austin Johnson
 Every crowd gets excited when a clown is working. Making the crowd is the mission of the rodeo clown, says Kyle Bock, 33. The more people who are willing to give their money, the more money the rodeo clown makes. Bock, who has been clowning for 10 years, says he has never had a bad day. He has been clowning for 10 years, and he has never had a bad day. He has been clowning for 10 years, and he has never had a bad day.

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Group F

1st Place

West Linn Tidings

Miles Vance

2nd Place

West Linn Tidings

Miles Vance

3rd Place

Wilsonville Spokesman

Miles Vance

Sports

Indiana Sports — Lake County Sports — Sports For Kids — Boat Racing — Mountain Sports — **Wading April 18, 2023 • Indiana Sports April 18, 2023**

The 'W's and L's of 2021 high school sports

By Jeff Krumpholtz
 April 18, 2023
 As the 2021 season draws to a close, it's time to look back at the highs and lows of the year. The 2021 season was a roller coaster of emotions, with many teams and athletes achieving great success and others facing significant challenges. Here are some of the highlights and lowlights of the 2021 season.

Highlights:

- Boys' Basketball:** The Indiana boys' basketball team won the state championship, defeating the defending champion, the Michigan team, in a thrilling game.
- Girls' Basketball:** The Indiana girls' basketball team won the state championship, defeating the defending champion, the Michigan team, in a thrilling game.
- Baseball:** The Indiana boys' baseball team won the state championship, defeating the defending champion, the Michigan team, in a thrilling game.
- Softball:** The Indiana girls' softball team won the state championship, defeating the defending champion, the Michigan team, in a thrilling game.

Lowlights:

- Boys' Basketball:** The Michigan boys' basketball team was eliminated from the state championship tournament in the first round.
- Girls' Basketball:** The Michigan girls' basketball team was eliminated from the state championship tournament in the first round.
- Baseball:** The Michigan boys' baseball team was eliminated from the state championship tournament in the first round.
- Softball:** The Michigan girls' softball team was eliminated from the state championship tournament in the first round.

STAKING THEIR CLAIM

Lions win 'state championship' in pandemic-shortened 2021 season

By Jeff Krumpholtz
 April 18, 2023
 The Indiana Lions football team won the state championship, defeating the defending champion, the Michigan team, in a thrilling game. The Lions' victory was a testament to their resilience and teamwork throughout the pandemic-shortened season.

The Lions' season was a roller coaster of emotions, with many challenges and setbacks. However, the team never gave up and fought hard to win the championship. The Lions' victory was a testament to their resilience and teamwork throughout the pandemic-shortened season.

It was one of the best years in Lions' history. ... The team needed to overcome losing and prove that was just the start, not the end, of a very long season.

—Head Coach Mike Smith

Just overall
 The Lions' season was a testament to their resilience and teamwork throughout the pandemic-shortened season. The team never gave up and fought hard to win the championship. The Lions' victory was a testament to their resilience and teamwork throughout the pandemic-shortened season.

By Jeff Krumpholtz

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Just overall

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Baseball
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Softball
 The Indiana girls' softball team won the state championship, defeating the defending champion, the Michigan team, in a thrilling game. The Lions' victory was a testament to their resilience and teamwork throughout the pandemic-shortened season.

By Jeff Krumpholtz

Undefeated Jesuit beats West Linn in de facto 6A title tilt

Crusaders complete undefeated season by sweeping previously unbeaten West Linn

By Jeff Krumpholtz
 April 18, 2023
 The Jesuit Crusaders football team won the state championship, defeating the defending champion, the West Linn team, in a thrilling game. The Crusaders' victory was a testament to their resilience and teamwork throughout the pandemic-shortened season.

The Crusaders' season was a roller coaster of emotions, with many challenges and setbacks. However, the team never gave up and fought hard to win the championship. The Crusaders' victory was a testament to their resilience and teamwork throughout the pandemic-shortened season.

'It was a great moment, the way that we did it and it's a completely different game.'

—Head Coach Mike Smith

Just overall
 The Jesuit Crusaders football team won the state championship, defeating the defending champion, the West Linn team, in a thrilling game. The Crusaders' victory was a testament to their resilience and teamwork throughout the pandemic-shortened season.

Boys' Basketball
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By Jeff Krumpholtz

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Lakeridge girls battle talented Mountaineers in 1-0 loss

Two of state's best teams get off to one of their best starts in 2022 season finale

By Jeff Krumpholtz
 April 18, 2023

'We've done a terrific job ... and the results speak for themselves — we were undefeated up until now.'

—Head Coach Mike Smith

Just overall
 The Lakeridge girls' basketball team won the state championship, defeating the defending champion, the Mountaineers team, in a thrilling game. The Lions' victory was a testament to their resilience and teamwork throughout the pandemic-shortened season.

The Mountaineers girls' basketball team won the state championship, defeating the defending champion, the Lakeridge team, in a thrilling game. The Lions' victory was a testament to their resilience and teamwork throughout the pandemic-shortened season.

The Lakeridge girls' basketball team won the state championship, defeating the defending champion, the Mountaineers team, in a thrilling game. The Lions' victory was a testament to their resilience and teamwork throughout the pandemic-shortened season.

Boys' Basketball
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Lake's Olivia Boudreau will defend state's title for basketball's Class 1A team, April 18.

By Jeff Krumpholtz

Boys' Basketball
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Girls' Basketball
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Best Sports Story

Group E

1st Place
Forest Grove News Times
Wade Evanson

2nd Place
Lake Oswego Review
Miles Vance



3rd Place
Beaverton - Tigard Times
Kelcie Grega

Best Sports Story

Group B

1st Place

The East Oregonian
Annie Fowler

2nd Place

The East Oregonian
Annie Fowler

3rd Place

The News-Review
Tom Eggers



Best Sports Story

Group A

1st Place

Bend Bulletin

Mark Morical

2nd Place

Bend Bulletin

Brian Rathbone



3rd Place

The Oregonian

Joe Freeman

Best Spot News Coverage

Group G

1st Place

The Chronicle
Staff

2nd Place
The New Era
Scott Swanson

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 2021 | VOLUME 84 | NUMBER 177
LOCALLY OWNED SINCE 1908 | ONE DOLLAR

THE CHRONICLE

SPRINGFIELD • CRESWELL • COTTAGE GROVE

THE SCORCH OF JULY



As it sometimes happens, a break in the night sky gave the Chronicle a view of the fire at the old R&M Truck Wash property at the Highway 91 and 1st Street bridge. Fireworks and the parade were in the air as the fire raged on.

Fireworks Co. president calls out Creswell schools; parade draws nearly 1K; 'Proud Boys' rally fizzles

BY CHRIS TERRY
THE CHRONICLE

CRESWELL — The City's annual Fourth of July celebration was a mix of celebration and controversy in the evening leading up to the night of the parade, school and community fireworks. Less than 50 minutes into the celebration, Chamber of Commerce-sponsored fireworks show, 10 days and a dramatic fire.

The Chamber's fireworks show — the result of a determined board president and cooperation of city leaders — ended with a break in the night sky.

At 10:00 p.m. Thursday, about 1,000 County Road 100 residents responded to a fire at the old R&M Truck Wash and R&M Truck Wash. The fire broke out at the old R&M Truck Wash property, which played host to the annual Creswell Chamber of Commerce fireworks show.

Fireworks Co. president called out Creswell schools; parade draws nearly 1K; 'Proud Boys' rally fizzles.

Fireworks Co. president called out Creswell schools; parade draws nearly 1K; 'Proud Boys' rally fizzles.

See HOLIDAY — 6

An expression of love and joy

It was a day long coming and the city's president had a lot of work to do. The city's president had a lot of work to do. The city's president had a lot of work to do.

DANA HENNING
of the city's president had a lot of work to do. The city's president had a lot of work to do.

See HOLIDAY — 6

3rd Place
Malheur Enterprise
Liliana Frankel

Best Spot News Coverage Group F

1st Place Keizertimes

Matt Rawlings and Les Zaitz

2nd Place West Linn Tidings Holly Bartholomew

KEIZERTimes

\$1.00/ISSUE
Volume 42 • No. 42
AUGUST 6, 2021

Parade takes center stage at KeizerFEST



FILE PHOTO, News-Ten

The Valley Civil Service KeizerFest parade will be hitting the streets on Saturday, Aug. 7 at 10:30 a.m.

The parade will travel north on River Road from Lockhaven to Glynnbrook St. — the parade will debut after Burger King at Glynnbrook.

All floats and groups gather in northern Keizer with their best outfits, themed trailers and vehicles to march or stroll down River Road.

The theme to this year's parade is Dandelion in the Streets and the area is in named Dilly Dandy.

Staging begins at 7:30 a.m. and River

See PARADE, page 3

MAN CHARGED PEDESTRIAN KILLED IS IDENTIFIED FOR RAMPAGE

BY LES ZAITZ and MARTY RAWLINGS | On the Keizertimes



A 47-year-old Silverton man is accused of killing a pedestrian in Keizer on Wednesday July 28 as he fled police in a stolen Nissan Xterra in an indictment issued on Friday July 30.

Sean K. Beck also is accused of attempted murder of Keizer police officers in an episode that started in Keizer Wednesday evening and ended with a gunfight in a parking lot of Home Depot in north-east Salem.

The Oregon State Police on Saturday identified the pedestrian on Saturday as Rachel Daniel, 44, of Salem.

She was struck and killed in the 400 block of North River Road in Keizer after police contacted two men in a stolen vehicle several blocks north in the parking area of VCA Keizer Veterans Medical Hospital.

"I think it's important to pause and observe that the greatest tragedy in this incident, by far,

On Thursday, July 29, police process evidence at the scene of shooting between the driver of a stolen vehicle and Keizer police officers. Photo by LES ZAITZ/KEIZERTimes

In the death of Ms. Daniel. Due to the investigation, I am not at liberty to report upon her circumstances or their grief," said Keizer Police Chief John Tiegus.

Wally Blount, a witness who saw Daniel get struck by the vehicle, said that she was in the crosswalk at the intersection of Cummings and River Rd. while the light was red for through traffic.

"That car just plowed that poor woman. I pulled over to the side and got my military first-aid kit. But by the time I got within three feet of her, she was already gone," Blount said.

According to an earlier police statement, Beck fled at police before driving off. The second man, not yet identified, stayed at the scene and cooperated with police. Witness video showed police

blotting a vehicle at the Home Depot on Northside Cherry Avenue and the sounds of gunfire could be heard. Police later said Beck surrendered and was taken to Salem Health Hospital for treatment of several gunshot wounds.

"The first thing I heard was pop, pop, pop, pop. You could tell it was coming from the north end of River Road," said witness Rachel Washburn. "I looked out my window, didn't see anything. Then there's more pop pop pop pop. And then all

That car just plowed that poor woman. I pulled over to the side and got my military first-aid kit. But by the time I got within three feet of her, she was already gone.

— KENNY BLOUNT, Witness

See RAMPAGE, page 2

3rd Place Keizertimes Eric A. Howald

1st Place

Columbia Gorge News

Kelsie Cowart

2nd Place
Columbia Gorge News
Mark Gibson

[illegible]

3rd Place
Columbia Gorge News
Trisha Walker

Best Spot News Coverage Group D

1st Place

The News-Register

Paul Daquilante, Starla Pointer, Rusty Rae

2nd Place

Baker City Herald

Jayson Jacoby

3rd Place

The News-Register

Paul Daquilante, Rusty Rae



2nd Place
Mid-Valley Media
Jarrod Denney, K. Rambo

3rd Place
The East Oregonian
Phil Wright

Group A

1st Place

Bend Bulletin

Garrett Andrews

2nd Place

Bend Bulletin

Dylan Jefferies



3rd Place

Eugene Register-Guard
Tatiana Parafiniuk-Talesnick, Megan Banta

Best Writing

Groups E - F

1st Place

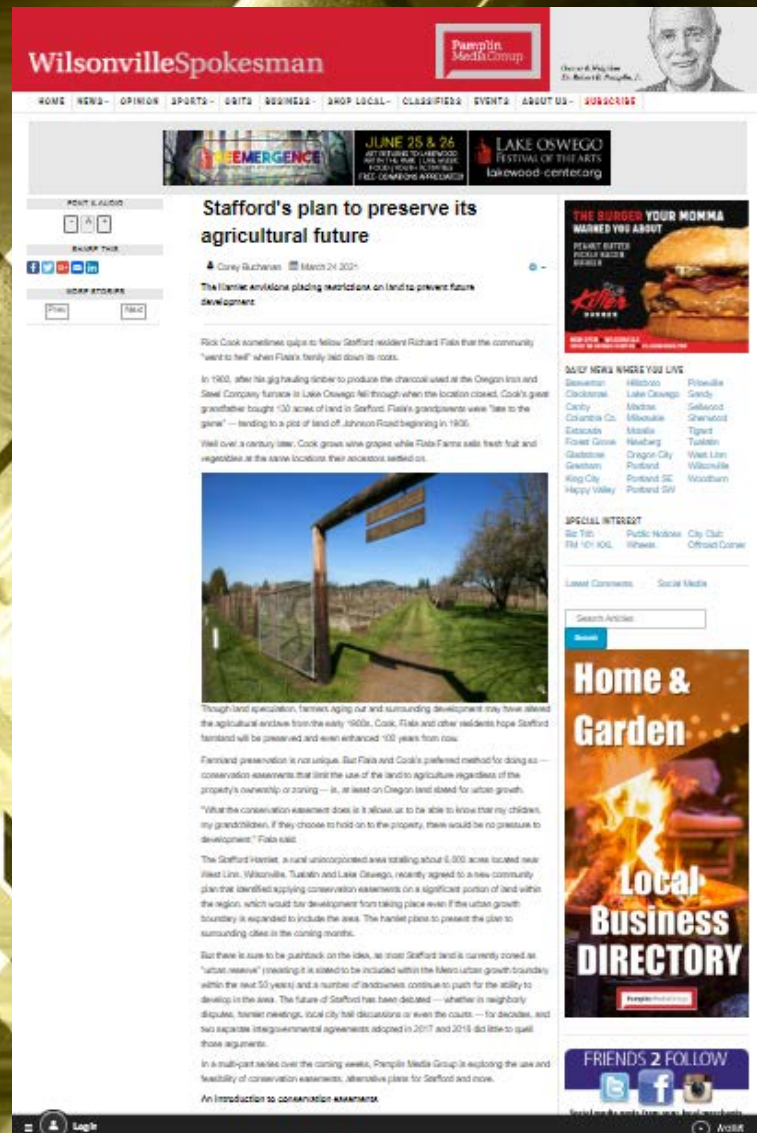
Wilsonville Spokesman

Corey Buchanan

2nd Place

Beaverton - Tigard Times

Kelcie Grega



3rd Place

Forest Grove News-Times

Dillon Mullan

Best Writing

Group D

1st Place

The News-Register
Nicole Montesano

2nd Place
Astoria Daily Astorian
Erick Bengel

3rd Place
Baker City Herald
Jayson Jacoby

Photo: Register/Chris M. Brown, Oregon

Friday, March 11, 2011 4:21 AM

Transgender leader to give Linfield talk

Linfield University is planning a lecture on transgender issues by a prominent transgender leader, a speaker who has been a vocal advocate for the transgender community.

The speaker, who is a transgender woman, will be giving a talk on the challenges and experiences of the transgender community. The talk is part of a series of events organized by the university's LGBTQ+ Center.

The speaker is a well-known figure in the transgender community and has been a vocal advocate for the rights of transgender people. She will be sharing her personal experiences and insights into the challenges faced by the transgender community.

The talk is scheduled for a date in the near future. For more information, visit the university's website.

Hazelnut grower still picking up the pieces

After a devastating fire, a hazelnut grower is still picking up the pieces. The grower, who has been in the industry for many years, is facing significant challenges in rebuilding his business.

The fire, which occurred last year, destroyed a large portion of the grower's hazelnut orchard. The grower is currently working to replant the orchard and is facing significant financial challenges.

The grower is currently working to replant the orchard and is facing significant financial challenges. He is also working to rebuild his infrastructure and is currently in the process of securing financing for the project.

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Best Writing

Group B

1st Place

The East Oregonian
Kathy Aney

2nd Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Chris Bristol

3rd Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Jeff Duewel

Anthony Lakes hosts ski day for veterans, families | NORTHWEST, A2

EAST OREGONIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2021

14th Year, Vol. 53

WINNER OF THE 2020 OPA GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD

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Hermiston's youngest grades return to classroom

By JADE MCKINNEY
East Oregonian

HERMISTON — It was a big day for the Hermiston School District's youngest students as kindergarten, first and second graders returned to the classroom on Thursday, Feb. 18. The students had been out of school since the end of the 2019-2020 school year.

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Students were excited to return to school and the district's youngest students were the first to return to school.

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Affordable housing project gets green light

By ANTHONY GERRA
East Oregonian

HERMISTON — The Hermiston City Council approved a bid for a new 70-unit affordable housing project on the east side of town, potentially creating jobs for the city's homeless population.

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In sickness and in health
Ron Simmons needs a heart transplant after recent diagnosis

By TAMI MCKINNEY
East Oregonian

HERMISTON — Ron Simmons, 57, was diagnosed with a heart condition that requires a heart transplant. He was diagnosed with a heart condition that requires a heart transplant.

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UMATILLA RIVER FLOODING: ONE YEAR LATER
Getting displaced families back home

By KATHY ANEY
East Oregonian

HERMISTON — One year after the Umatilla River flooded, families are getting back home. The river flooded for one year, and families are getting back home.

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[illegible]

Best Government Coverage

Group G

1st Place

Malheur Enterprise

Joey Cappelletti, Liliana Frankel

2nd Place

Malheur Enterprise

Liliana Frankel

3rd Place

The New Era

Benny Westcott



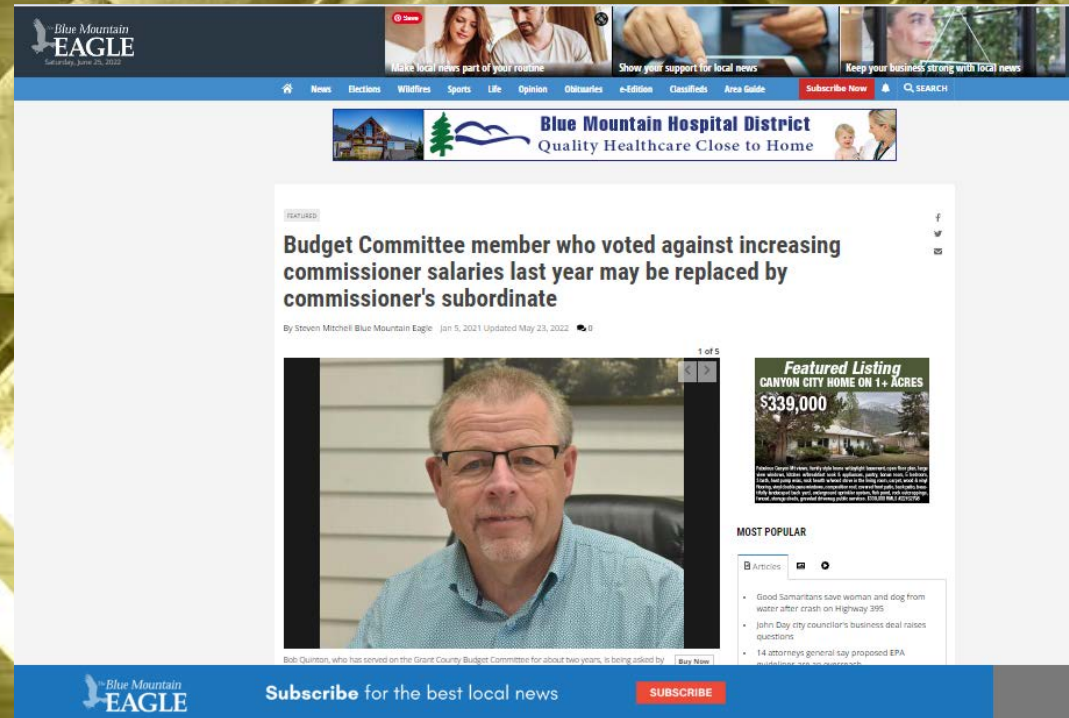
Best Government Coverage

Group F

1st Place

John Day Blue Mountain Eagle

Steven Mitchell



2nd Place

Wilsonville Spokesman

Corey Buchanan

3rd Place

West Linn Tidings

Holly Bartholomew

Best Government Coverage

Group E

1st Place

The Central Oregonian

Jason Chaney

2nd Place

Columbia County Spotlight

Anna Del Savio

3rd Place

Columbia Gorge News

Jacob Bertram



Best Government Coverage

Group D

1st Place
The News-Register
Nicole Montesano

2nd Place
Newport News-Times
Mathew Brock

3rd Place
Newport News-Times
Mathew Brock



AT BOOK SALES,
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Yamhill County's News-Register

Friday February 24, 2022 \$2

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County debates ordinance on gun sanctuary

No decision Tuesday

BY NICHOLE MONTESANO
The Yamhill County Board of Commissioners is set to vote on a proposed ordinance that would require the county to identify itself as a gun sanctuary. The ordinance would require the county to identify itself as a gun sanctuary and to provide information to the public about the county's gun policies.

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Back to business

Struggling restaurants, other establishments prepare to reopen their doors to the public



At the Yamhill County Courthouse, Brian Ruppert manages tables and chairs in the lobby during the state's longest Covid-19 lockdown. He is seen here in the lobby of the courthouse.

"I feel like it's my last month working. It makes me really sad for my employees. The only thing I can do is return to Mexico." ... Brian Ruppert, owner of the Yamhill County Courthouse.

Sheridan Japanese School will close after 26 years

BY NICHOLE MONTESANO

The Sheridan Japanese School, which opened in 1995, will close after 26 years. The school was founded by a group of Japanese immigrants who wanted to provide their children with a traditional Japanese education.

Challenges, career programs encourage students to continue

BY NICHOLE MONTESANO

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Bill could bring \$1.5M for shelter, services

THE 2021 session of the Oregon Legislature is set to vote on a bill that would provide \$1.5 million for shelter and services for homeless individuals.

CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19)

The Oregon Health Department is set to release a report on the impact of COVID-19 on the state's economy.

Best Government Coverage

Group B

1st Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier
Shaun Hall

2nd Place
Mid-Valley Media
Caitlyn May

Don't want to cook? See where to dine out on Thanksgiving PAGE 4B

Grants Pass

Daily Courier

\$1
WEEKEND
NOVEMBER 29, 2020

Public kept in dark about county raises

5.5% cost of living adjustment means thousands of dollars more for elected officials and department heads

By Shaun Hall
The Daily Courier

The public was kept in the dark about a substantial pay raise for the Grants Pass County Board of Commissioners and the Grants Pass County Board of Directors. The raises were approved by the Board of Commissioners on Nov. 19 and the Board of Directors on Nov. 20.

County Board of Directors raised its pay by 5.5% to \$100,000 a year, while the Grants Pass County Board of Commissioners raised its pay by 5.5% to \$110,000 a year. The raises were approved by the Board of Commissioners on Nov. 19 and the Board of Directors on Nov. 20.

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New law will keep booking mugs out of public view

County jail and city police won't obtain the new privacy rule until it becomes state law

By Shaun Hall
The Daily Courier

Grants Pass County Jail and Grants Pass City Police won't obtain the new privacy rule until it becomes state law. The rule, which would prohibit the release of mugshots to the public, was approved by the Oregon State Board of Corrections on Nov. 19.

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Her new constituents are too young to vote



State rep. Lily Morgan, in orange pants, poses up a student during her visit as a first student across the county morning.

When Rep. Lily Morgan is not serving as a state legislator at the Capitol, you might spot her behind the wheel of a school bus.



Lily Morgan poses with a school bus. Morgan, who is a first student across the county morning, is seen in the background.

Pharmacy customers are enduring long waits here and across Oregon

The reason is a familiar one: Fewer shops, fewer choices.

Across the state, the number of pharmacies has declined significantly in recent years. This has led to long wait times for customers, particularly in rural areas.

The decline in the number of pharmacies has led to long wait times for customers, particularly in rural areas. This has led to long wait times for customers, particularly in rural areas.

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Best Government Coverage

Group A

1st Place

The Oregonian

Hillary Borrud, Jamie Goldberg


2nd Place

The Oregonian

Jamie Goldberg

OREGONLIVE
The Oregonian


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Politics


Oregon lawmakers, Gov. Kate Brown exercised little oversight over tardy efforts to launch paid leave

Updated: Feb. 13, 2022, 5:14 p.m. | Published: Dec. 07, 2021, 6:30 a.m.



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The Jetta
with standard
Blind Spot Monitor



Oregon Gov. Kate Brown signs the state's paid family and medical leave policy into law on Aug. 9, 2019, surrounded by supporters. Even before the pandemic, the state fell behind on building the new program and now Oregonians will have to wait until September 2023 to access the paid leave benefits.

2nd Place

The Statesman-Journal

Bill Poehler, Claire Withycombe

Best Page One Design

Groups E - G

1st Place

John Day Blue Mountain Eagle
Randy Wriighthouse

2nd Place

The Central Oregonian

Jason Chaney

3rd Place

Malheur Enterprise

Scotta Callister



The Blue Mountain EAGLE

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SNOWFLAKE TOURNEY

JOHN DAY GOLF CLUB KICKS OFF NEW YEAR

THURSDAY

COMMITTEE CONFLICT

Budget Committee member who voted against increasing commissioner salaries last year may be replaced by commissioner's subordinate



Steve Mitchell
County Commissioner



Scott Smith
County Commissioner



Steve Mitchell and Scott Smith

Steve Mitchell, County Commissioner, and Scott Smith, County Commissioner, are shown in a meeting. Mitchell is on the left, wearing a blue shirt, and Smith is on the right, wearing a dark shirt. They are both looking towards the camera.

A new sheriff in town

McKinley, Paschke are sworn in for new positions

By Steve Mitchell
The Morning Eagle

There's a new sheriff in town. Roughly 20 people showed up at the Grant County Courthouse on Monday to see former Trustfall sheriff Paschke and new sheriff McKinley sworn in as the county's new sheriff, along with other elected officials.

"It was quite a journey to get here," McKinley said in a phone interview. "I've been off and on in law enforcement since the late '80s, off and on in law enforcement since the late '80s."

"The job is very demanding after being away from it," he said.

McKinley and his wife, Stephanie, were "reluctant" to leave their home in the county and take on the job, according to his attorney.

He said the commission has been busy since he took office in January. He said he is in a "transition" mode with his new job.

"I'm very excited," McKinley said of his new position with Paschke. "I'm going to learn a lot."

McKinley, who is a former Trustfall sheriff, said he is excited to be in the county and to be a part of the team. "I'm always going to be a part of it," he said. "I'm always going to be a part of it."

He said he will be working with the county board and the county board of directors. "I will be working with the county board and the county board of directors."

John Day Logging company sues, halts distributions to Black Oregonians

Grant Northern Resource claims COVID-19 fund is 'racial exclusionary policy'

By Steve Mitchell
The Morning Eagle

A John Day-based logging company has filed federal court to sue the U.S. Justice Department over a COVID-19 relief fund that it claims is a "racial exclusionary policy" that denies Black Oregonians access to the fund.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Portland, Ore., alleges that the U.S. Justice Department's COVID-19 relief fund is a "racial exclusionary policy" that denies Black Oregonians access to the fund.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Portland, Ore., alleges that the U.S. Justice Department's COVID-19 relief fund is a "racial exclusionary policy" that denies Black Oregonians access to the fund.

Best Page One Design

Group D

1st Place

Astoria Daily Astorian

Matt Vann, Derrick DePledge,
Jonathan Williams

2nd Place

La Grande Observer

Andy Nicolais

3rd Place

Newport News-Times

Jody Craig



Robert Galvin

Best Graphics

Groups E - G

1st Place

Keizertimes

Andrew Jackson

2nd Place

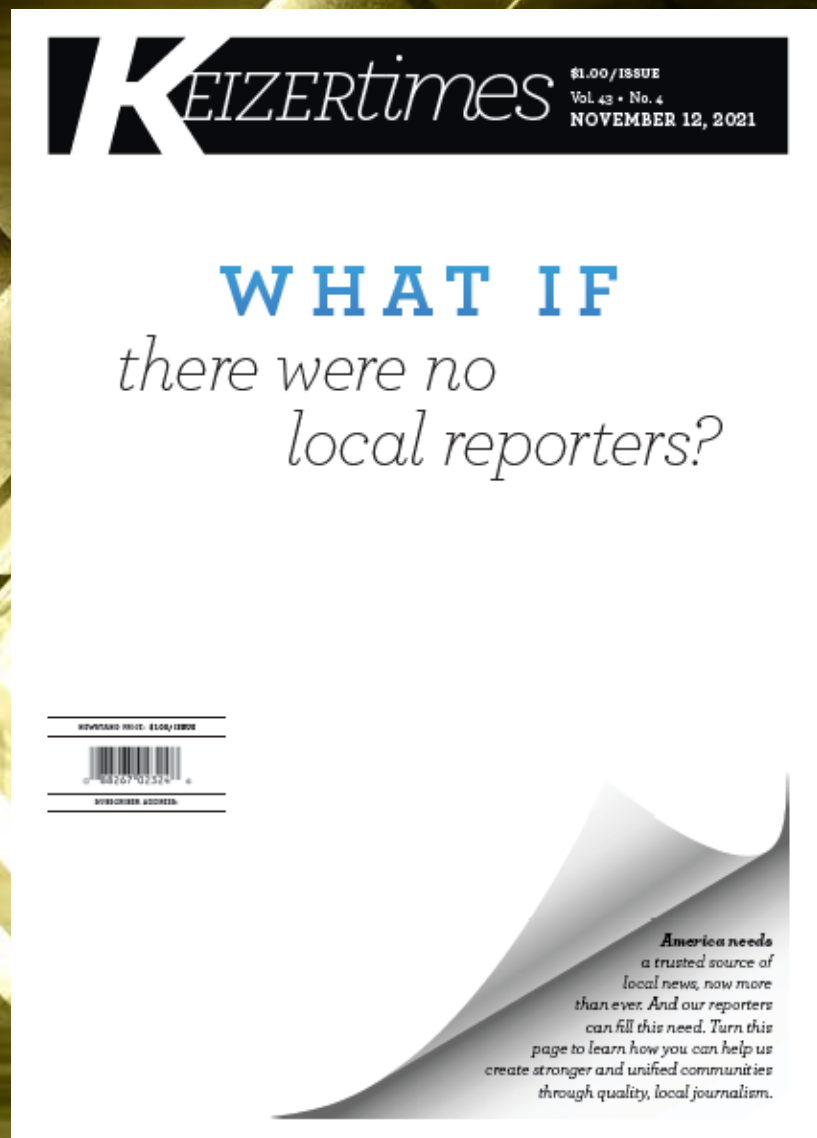
Keizertimes

Andrew Jackson

3rd Place

The Chronicle

Staff



Best Graphics

Group A - D

1st Place

Astoria Daily Astorian

John Bruijn

2nd Place

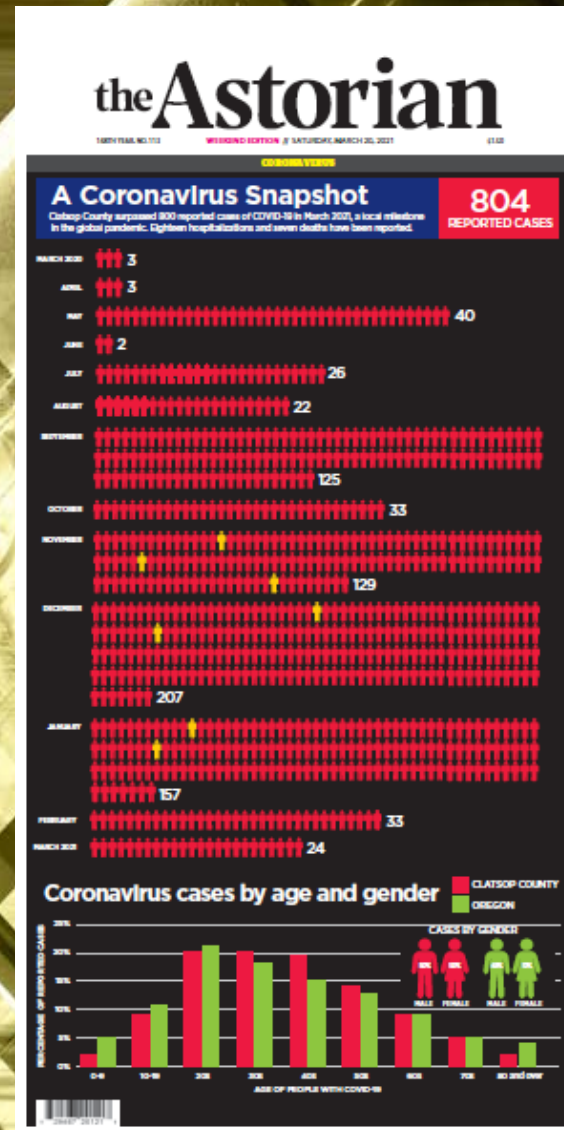
Mid-Valley Media

Krishna Mathias

3rd Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Scott Stoddard



Best Feature Photo

Group G

1st Place

Malheur Enterprise

Austin Johnson



2nd Place

The New Era

Scott Swanson

3rd Place

The New Era

Scott Swanson

Best Feature Photo

Group E

1st Place

The Central Oregonian

Lon Austin

2nd Place

Columbia Gorge News

Mark Gibson

3rd Place

Columbia Gorge News

Mark Gibson

Having a great time at the fair



Lon Austin/CENTRAL OREGONIAN
Arianna Waltos takes a break for a photo with her pig, Delilah, during the Crook County Fair opening evening Wednesday. The fair drew a large crowd of people for many different attractions and exhibits. To see more photos from the fair, turn to page A3.

Best Feature Photo

Group D

1st Place

La Grande Observer

Alex Wittwer



2nd Place

News-Register

Marcus Larson

3rd Place

News-Register

Marcus Larson

Best Feature Photo

Groups A - B

1st Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Scott Stoddard

With temperatures hitting triple digits, light crowds on first day of county fair



Photos by SCOTT STODDARD/Daily Courier

The turkey that's part of the Farm Life petting zoo at the Josephine County Fair is no birdbrain. He parked himself in front of an industrial-grade fan for a spell to cool off as the temperature in Grants Pass hit triple digits Wednesday.

2nd Place

Bend Bulletin

Ryan Brennecke

3rd Place

Mid-Valley Media

Andy Cripe

Best News Photo

Group G

1st Place

Malheur Enterprise

Austin Johnson



2nd Place

The New Era

Scott Swanson

3rd Place

The New Era

Scott Swanson

Best News Photo

Group E

1st Place

Columbia Gorge News

Mark Gibson



2nd Place

Columbia Gorge News

Mark Gibson

3rd Place

Columbia Gorge News

Mark Gibson

Best News Photo

Group D

1st Place

Newport News-Times

Casey Felton



2nd Place

La Grande Observer

Alex Wittwer

3rd Place

Newport News-Times

Kenneth Lipp

Best News Photo

Group B

1st Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Scott Stoddard



Photos by SCOTT STODDARD/Daily Courier

A Sikorsky S-61A helicopter operated by Croman Corporation in White City ascends after refilling its 1,000-gallon onboard water tank by dipping a dangling flexible suction hose called a snorkel into the Rogue River near Valley of the Rogue State Park.

2nd Place

The News-Review

Mike Henneke

3rd Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Shaun Hall

Best News Photo

Group A

1st Place

The Statesman-Journal

Brian Hayes



2nd Place

Bend Bulletin

Dean Guernsey

3rd Place

Bend Bulletin

Dean Guernsey

Best Photo Essay

Group G

1st Place

The New Era
Staff

2nd Place
Keizertimes
Eric A. Howald

10/11 © TheNew Era July 11, 2021
YOUR COMMUNITY

Sportsman's Holiday Weekend 2021



Carsen/Photo: T. Harrison/Chronicle The big truck and the big truck, is driving in the parade during morning. The truck is a photo at www.chronicle.com



Photos by Scott Harrison



Photos by Scott Harrison



Photos by Scott Harrison



Photos by Scott Harrison

SWEET HOME Meals on Wheels Needs You!

Meals on Wheels utilizes community volunteers to deliver hot nutritious meals to homebound seniors and people with disabilities. We need YOU to help us serve those in need in the Sweet Home area. Volunteering is easy, and fun! If you can help one day a month or one day a week, there is a service opportunity for YOU!

Please call Scott Harper at 541-634-6466 or fill out an application online at: <http://www.mealsonwheels.org/Connect/JoinUs/>

Volunteers must be 18 years of age or older and are subject to a criminal history check.



AmeriCorps

3rd Place
The Chronicle
Emma Routley

Best Photo Essay

Group E

1st Place

The Central Oregonian

Lon Austin



Photos by Lon Austin

2nd Place

Madras Pioneer

Kiva Hanson

3rd Place

The Central Oregonian

Lon Austin

Best Photo Essay

Group D

1st Place

La Grande Observer

Alex Wittwer, Dick Mason

2nd Place

News-Register

Marcus Larson

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 2021

LOCAL

THE OBSERVER — 7A



Alex Wittwer/The Observer
Nicholas Fairbanks takes off down a wooden ramp on MERA's Dirt Circus mountain bike trail during the annual Blue Mountain Singletack Trails Club Shuttle Day on Saturday, June 26, 2021.



Alex Wittwer/The Observer
Tayln Bolin, 14, whips his dirt bike through a cloud of dust as he launches from the Tabletop jump at Mount Emily Recreation Area outside La Grande on Sunday, June 27, 2021. Legacy Powersports of Island City held "Demo with the Pros," an event that let residents borrow dirt bikes and helmets.



Alex Wittwer/The Observer
Jesse Cimon, left, and Valarie and Tyson Murphy prepare to ride down one of Mount Emily Recreation Area's numerous singletack bike trails during the Blue Mountain Singletack Club's annual shuttle run on Saturday, June 26, 2021.



Dick Mason/The Observer
Children take part in a Short Track Race Series held at the Oresley Trailhead at the Mount Emily Recreation Area, near La Grande, on Monday, June 21, 2021. Several dozen kids took part in the event hosted by Blue Mountain Singletack Trail Club, whose volunteers maintain the mountain bike trails at MERA. The event is held every Monday at 6 p.m., with free bikes for children who need them.



Alex Wittwer/The Observer
Don Lowry and his dog, Bear, race down the Stammer mountain bike trail Saturday, June 26, 2021, at the Mount Emily Recreation Area, La Grande.

Fun at Mount Emily



Alex Wittwer/The Observer
Eli Bolin hits the dirt path with determination on an electric trail bike Sunday, June 27, 2021, at the Mount Emily Recreation Area, north of La Grande. He joined dozens of motocross enthusiasts who turned out for the event.

Best Photo Essay

Groups A - B

1st Place

Bend Bulletin

Ryan Brennecke

2nd Place

Eugene Register-Guard

Chris Pietsch

THE BEND BULLETIN - THE BEND BULLETIN 1000

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Pearl Harbor

2011: President Barack Obama held a ceremony at the USS Arizona Memorial to mark the 66th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The ceremony was held at the USS Arizona Memorial in Honolulu, Hawaii.

2012: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

2013: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

2014: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

2015: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

2016: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

2017: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

2018: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

2019: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

2020: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

2021: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

2022: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

2023: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

2024: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

2025: The USS Arizona Memorial was dedicated to the memory of the 2,403 Americans who died on December 7, 1941. The memorial was dedicated by President Obama.

Best Sports Photo

Group G

1st Place

The New Era

Benny Westcott

2nd Place

The New Era

Benny Westcott

3rd Place

The New Era

Sean C. Morgan



The New Era
Hometown Newspaper of Annette Reisbick
Serving the Sweet Home community since 1929 Wednesday, April 14, 2021 Vol. 92, No. 15 \$1.50

Husky spikers win state title

Husky volleyball players celebrate after winning the state championship Saturday against Sisters. See page 10 for photos and to hear from Coach Mary Hutchins and her players, who won the school's first-ever state title in the sport. Page 10.

Photo by
Benny Westcott



Director: Jamboree a go – in some way

By Benny Westcott
OF The New Era

Robert Shamel told the Sweet Home School Board Monday night, April 12, that the annual Oregon Jamboree festival will be different this year if current state and county protocols hold firm.

The executive director of the country music festival said that current law states that an event must provide 86 square feet of space per person, and based on the size of the typical Jamboree venue, Jamboree staff is thus moving forward in the hopes of having 5,000 patrons at the event.

The Jamboree usually hosts nearly 20,000.

"It's all based on still being at the level 'high,'" he said. "And I hope to God we're not still at the level 'high' come August."

"We would love to put the Oregon Jamboree on this year, if it's

See Schools, Page #####



Best Sports Photo

Group F

1st Place

West Linn Tidings

Miles Vance



2nd Place

West Linn Tidings

Miles Vance

3rd Place

Wilsonville Spokesman

Miles Vance

Best Sports Photo

Group E

1st Place

The Central Oregonian

Lon Austin



2nd Place

The Central Oregonian

Lon Austin

3rd Place

Lake Oswego Review

Miles Vance

Best Sports Photo

Group D

1st Place

La Grande Observer

Alex Wittwer



2nd Place

Newport News-Times

Michael Heinbach

3rd Place

The News-Register

Marcus Larson

Best Sports Photo

Groups A - B

1st Place

Mid-Valley Media

Andy Cripe



2nd Place

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Scott Stoddard

3rd Place

The News-Review

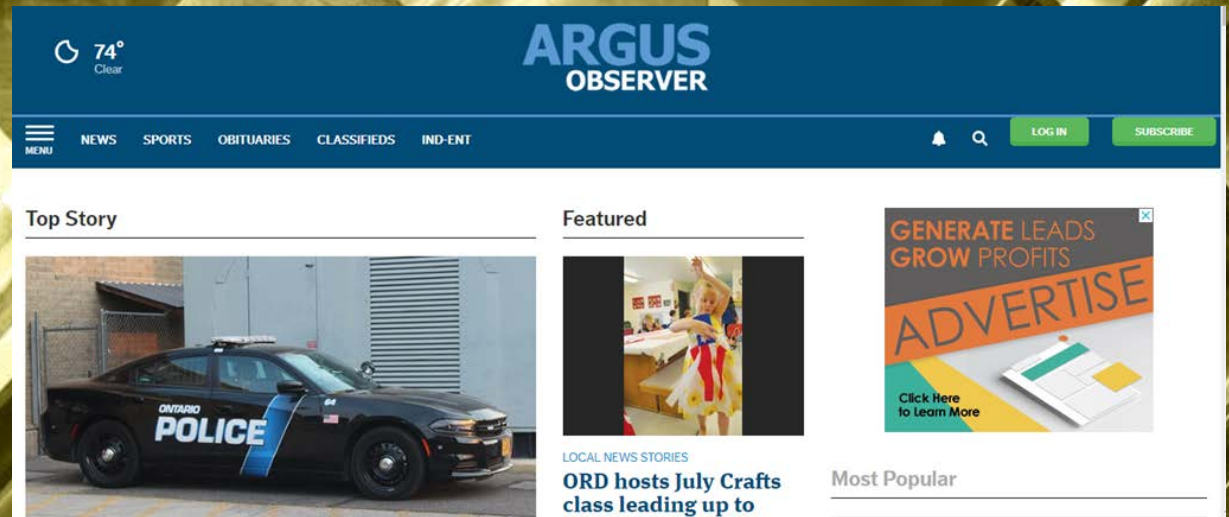
Mike Henneke

Best Overall Web Site

Groups B - G

1st Place

The Argus Observer
Staff



2nd Place

The New Era
Staff

3rd Place

Astoria Daily Astorian
Staff

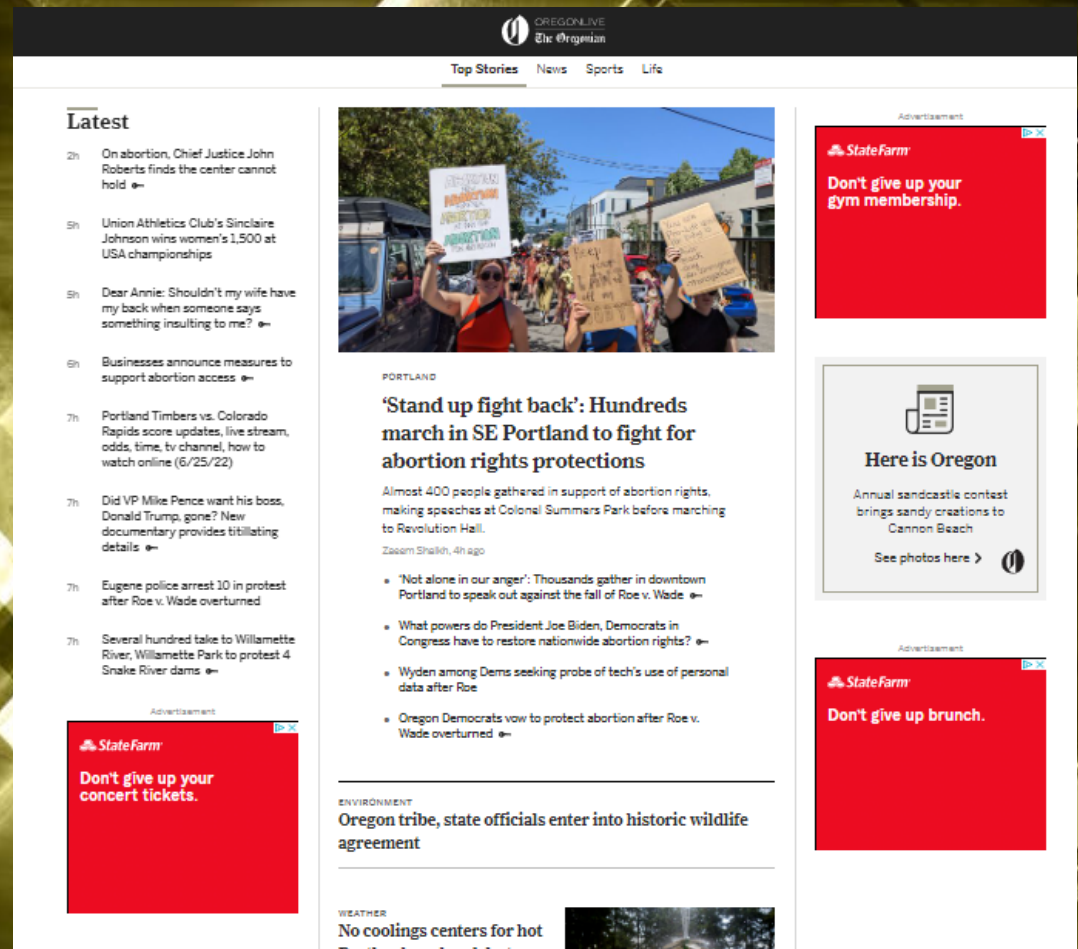
Best Overall Web Site

Group A

1st Place
The Oregonian
Staff

2nd Place
Eugene Register-Guard
Staff

3rd Place
Bend Bulletin
Staff

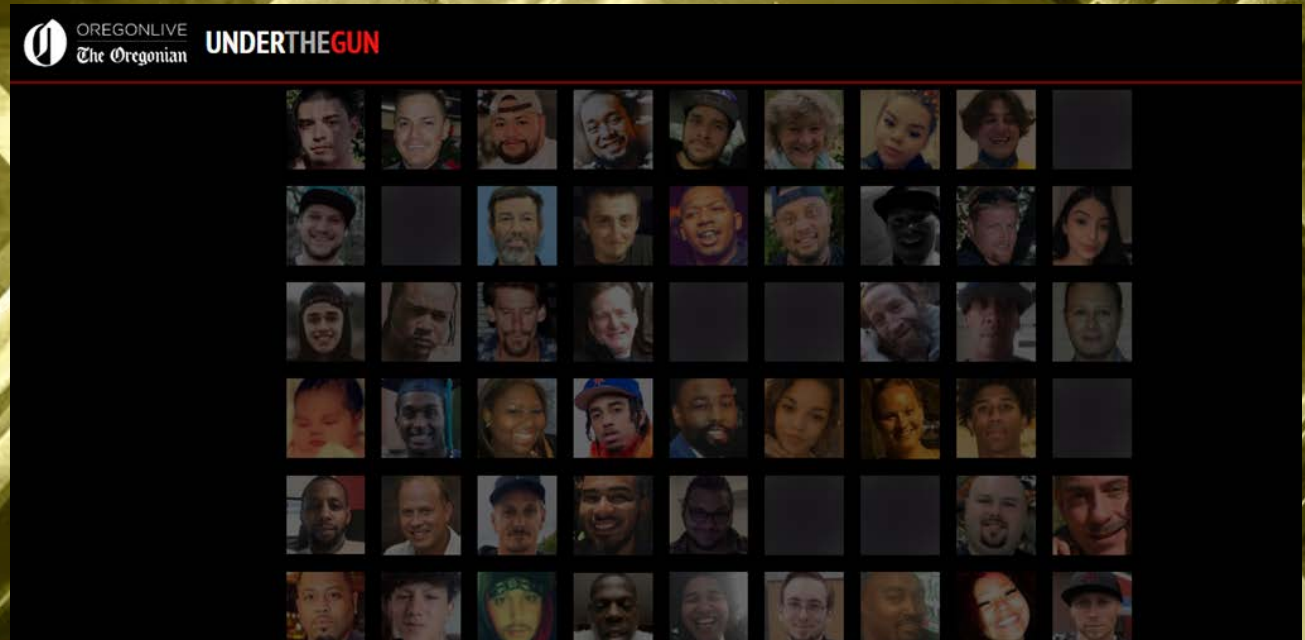


Best Web Project

Groups A - G

1st Place

The Oregonian
Staff



2nd Place

Eugene Register-Guard
Staff

3rd Place

Bend Bulletin
Julie Johnson

Best Multimedia Element

Groups A - G

1st Place

The Oregonian

Brooke Herbert



2nd Place

The Oregonian

Dave Killen, Douglas Perry

3rd Place

The Statesman-Journal

Abigail Dollins

Best Online Coverage of Breaking News

Groups A - G

1st Place

The Chronicle
Staff

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FREE CRESWELL FOURTH OF JULY

PHOTOS: Rogue parade draws hundreds in downtown Creswell

By ERIN TIERNEY - The Chronicle
July 4, 2021 at 3:56pm

[Twitter](#) [Facebook](#) [Email](#)



Police stop parade participants from throwing candy on Oregon Avenue. PHOTO: Bob Williams

CRESWELL – Red, white and phew!

Police in Creswell say that the unpermitted parade in the early afternoon was kept under control and did not cause egregious public safety concerns.

Starting at the former Foster Farms chicken processing plant on Harvey Road, parade participants traveled what is considered the "traditional route" onto Oregon Avenue. The parade included floats pulled by trucks, teams of lawn mower and tractor drivers, and a

Groups A - G

The East Oregonian

Bryce Dole



**Congratulations to all
our winners and thank
you for participating in
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Newspaper Contest**



2022 Sweepstakes Winners

2022

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