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### Sheriff in deposition contradicts statements about emails

**Palmer asserts Fifth Amendment 51 times**  
By Lee Galt

Scott County Sheriff Cliff Owen has run for "some reasons" and he is not a candidate for another term, according to a deposition taken during a lawsuit filed by a former employee. Owen's deposition contradicts statements he made in a public email that he had resigned and that he would not be running for sheriff in 2014.

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### IN THE FIGHT OF HER LIFE



**Wife kisses cancer survivor**  
By Lee Galt

It's a beautiful sight to see a woman kissing a man on the cheek. In the case of a woman who has survived cancer, the kiss is a symbol of love and support.

### Quick, safe test saves lives

**Women 40 and older should consult their doctor about mammograms**  
By Angel Crago

Women 40 and older should consult their doctor about mammograms. Mammograms are a safe and effective way to detect breast lumps early, when treatment is most likely to succeed.

### Red lights, stop sign mean STOP

**School bus violators lead to police action**  
By Angel Crago

Red lights and stop signs mean STOP. School bus violators lead to police action. The police are cracking down on drivers who violate school bus stop signs and red lights.

### Quantitative Chemistry

Quantitative Chemistry is a branch of chemistry that deals with the measurement of the mass and volume of substances. It is used to determine the composition of a mixture and to study the reactions between different substances.



3rd Place  
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## HOMETOWN HEROES

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Lake Oswego Review,  
West Linn Tidings and  
Wilsonville Spokesman



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Lake Oswego Review

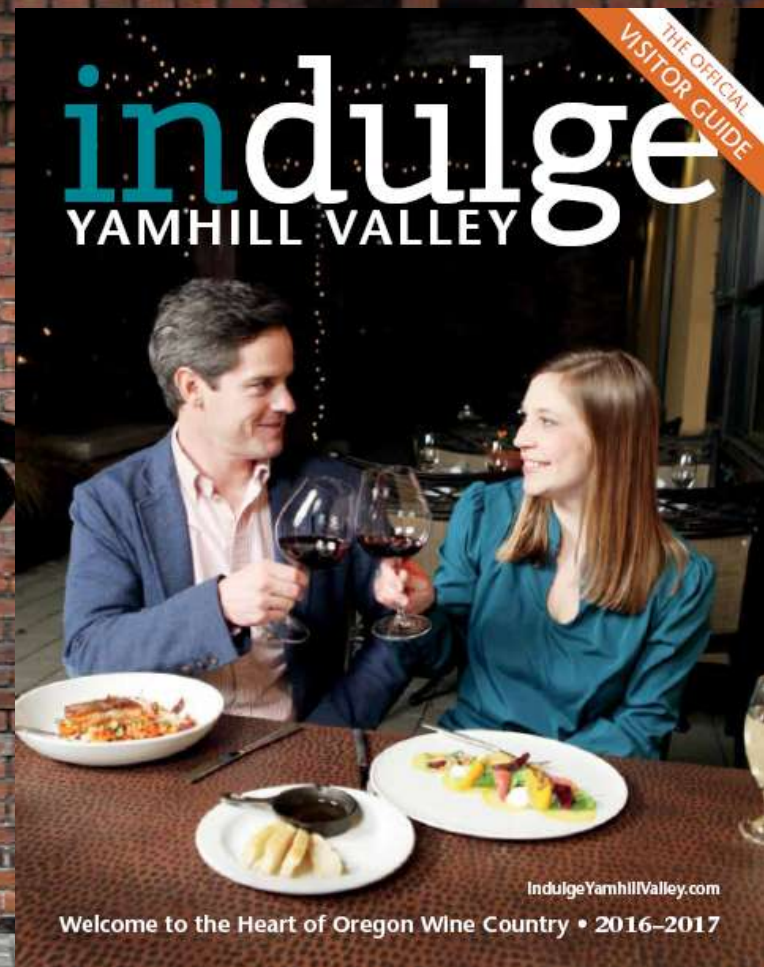
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## 1st Place



## 2nd Place

Hood River News

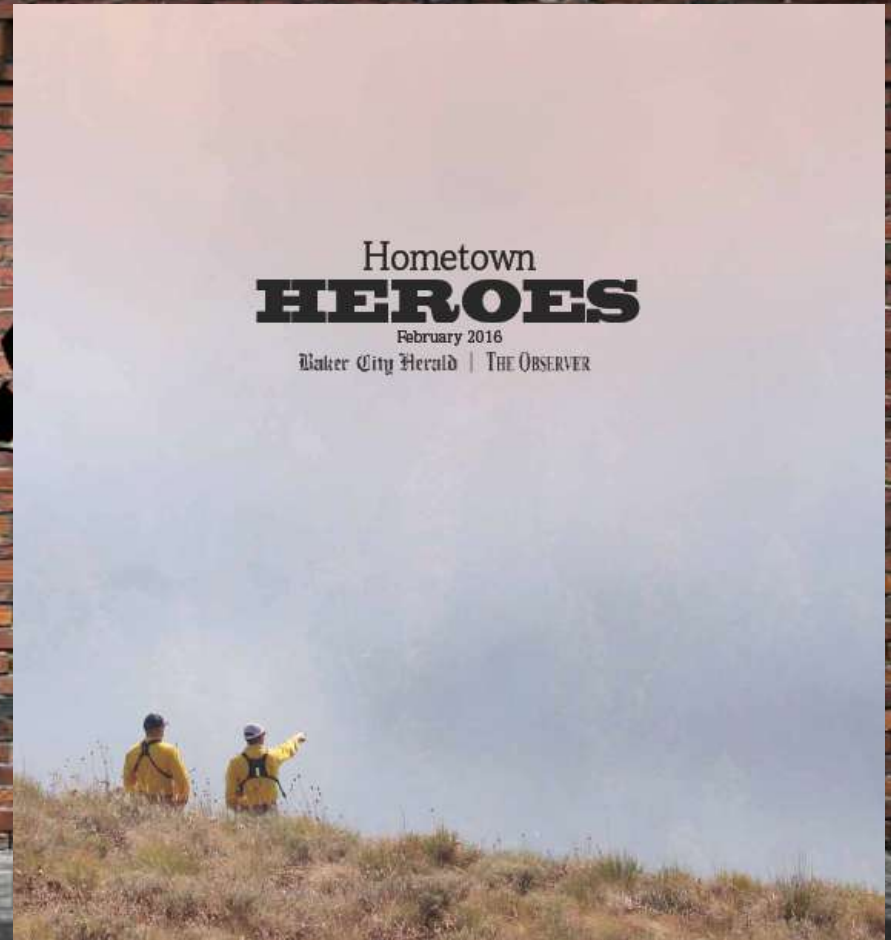
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# STAYING STRONG

*A commemoration of the tragedy that occurred  
1 year ago today at Umpqua Community College*

## IN REMEMBRANCE OF THE UCC 9

THE NEWS-REVIEW STAFF

### IT'S BEEN ONE YEAR, and the hole remains much the same for family, friends and a community mourning the loss of the nine victims from the shooting on Oct. 1. Even as many who knew them have moved on as best they can, the UCC 9 will never be forgotten. Here are the original tributes as printed in the Oct. 1, 2015, edition of The News-Review.

**TRISTEN CHRISTOFF**  
Tristen is a young man who has a passion for music and a love for his family. He was a member of the UCC 9 and was one of the nine victims of the shooting on Oct. 1, 2015. He was a member of the UCC 9 and was one of the nine victims of the shooting on Oct. 1, 2015. He was a member of the UCC 9 and was one of the nine victims of the shooting on Oct. 1, 2015.

**Updates on injured survivors**

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**INSIDE**

<b>Message from UCC 192</b> A letter from the UCC 192 members and staff.	<b>Acts of kindness, D9</b> A list of acts of kindness from the UCC 192 members.	<b>First to respond, D9</b> A list of the first responders to the shooting.	<b>Healing as a team, D9</b> A list of the ways the UCC 192 members are healing.
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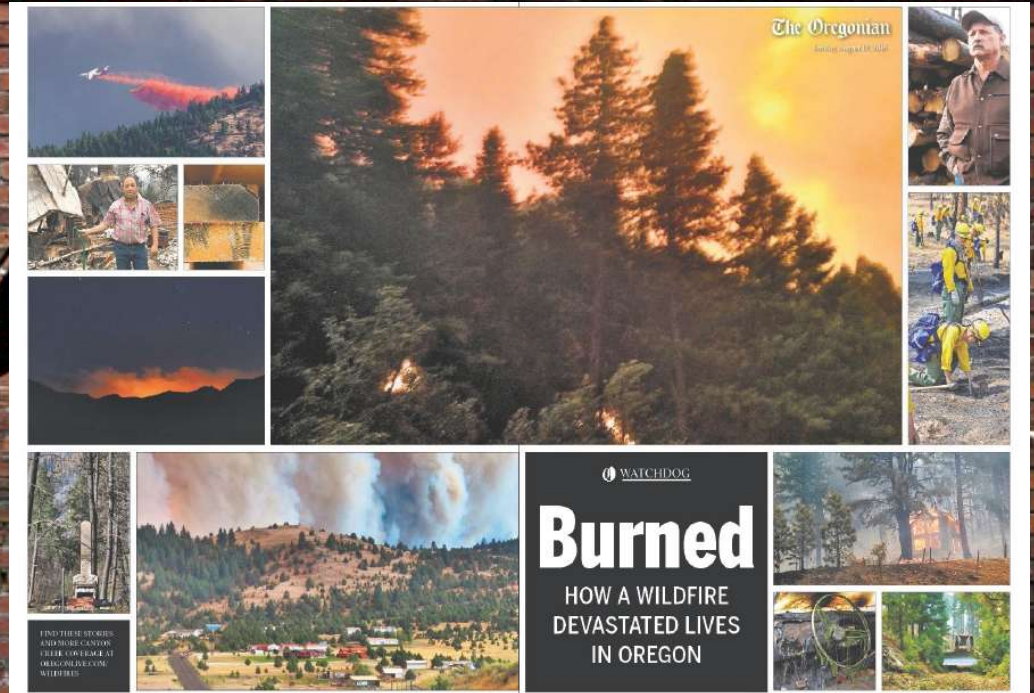
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Best Coverage of  
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Economic Issues  
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How we voted  
- Malheur County  
results on Page 6

# Moonlight Madness!

CRAZY WEATHER - MOUNTAIN ADVENTURE

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## MALHEUR ENTERPRISE

1876 pages, No. 8      First official county newspaper on the Oregon Trail      Wednesday, November 16, 2011

City of Vale and Malheur County, Oregon



### New jobs for Vale?



Above: The old Oregon Trail station is the subject of the article on the page 10.

The Postal Service is looking for a new site for its mail processing center in Vale. The Postal Service is looking for a new site for its mail processing center in Vale. The Postal Service is looking for a new site for its mail processing center in Vale.

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### BATTLE of the WRITE-INS

Four are in the running for the post in small Malheur County town

The Election Commission is looking for a new site for its mail processing center in Vale. The Postal Service is looking for a new site for its mail processing center in Vale. The Postal Service is looking for a new site for its mail processing center in Vale.

### Canada's Farmers Fresh eyes local area for plant

By James R. Brown

Vale is a Canadian settlement in the heart of the Oregon Trail. It is a small town with a population of about 100. It is a small town with a population of about 100. It is a small town with a population of about 100.

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### SHERIFF'S LOG

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### Vale school bond passes - what now?

By James R. Brown

The school board is looking for a new site for its mail processing center in Vale. The Postal Service is looking for a new site for its mail processing center in Vale. The Postal Service is looking for a new site for its mail processing center in Vale.

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### WC students get gift: tech, science gear

By James R. Brown

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Wallowa County  
**CHIEFTAIN**  
April 16, 2018

## Landfill tipping fees to go up 40 percent

End of scrap metal boom has county looking for new ways to fund facility

By Kathleen O'Neil  
Wallowa County Chieftain

Wallowa County is set to raise its landfill tipping fees by 40 percent starting in July. The increase is necessary because of the end of the scrap metal boom, which has significantly reduced the amount of scrap metal being processed at the landfill.

The county is also looking for other ways to fund the facility, such as through a bond issue or a new tax. The landfill is currently operating at a loss, and the county is looking for ways to make it more self-sufficient.

The landfill is located in the town of Wallowa and is one of the largest in the county. It has a capacity of 10 million cubic yards and is currently about 75 percent full. The county is looking for ways to expand the facility in the future.

The landfill is a vital part of the county's waste management system and is essential for protecting the environment. The county is committed to finding ways to reduce waste and recycle as much as possible.

The landfill is also a source of revenue for the county and is an important part of the local economy. The county is looking for ways to ensure that the landfill remains a viable and profitable business.

The landfill is a complex operation and requires a lot of resources. The county is looking for ways to improve the efficiency of the facility and reduce costs. The landfill is also a source of jobs and is an important part of the local workforce.

The landfill is a key part of the county's infrastructure and is essential for the community. The county is committed to ensuring that the landfill remains a safe and effective facility for many years to come.

## Immaha Pack strikes again

Local ranchers request lethal action after two more depredations confirmed

By Kathleen O'Neil  
Wallowa County Chieftain

Local ranchers are requesting lethal action against two more confirmed depredations by the Immaha Pack. The ranchers are asking the state to take action against the pack because of the damage it has caused to their livestock.

The Immaha Pack is a group of wolves that has been causing significant damage to livestock in the Wallowa region. The pack has been responsible for the deaths of several calves and sheep, and the ranchers are looking for ways to protect their animals.

The ranchers are asking the state to take action against the pack because of the damage it has caused to their livestock. They are asking for lethal action to be taken against the pack and for the state to provide compensation for the losses.

The state is currently reviewing the request and is looking for ways to address the issue. The state is also looking for ways to improve the protection of livestock and to reduce the damage caused by the Immaha Pack.

The Immaha Pack is a significant threat to the local ranching industry and is causing significant economic damage. The ranchers are looking for ways to protect their animals and their livelihoods.

The state is committed to protecting the local ranching industry and is looking for ways to address the issue. The state is also looking for ways to improve the protection of livestock and to reduce the damage caused by the Immaha Pack.

## FOREST REVIVAL

WALLOWA MAN FINDS HIMSELF AT THE INTERSECTION OF HEALTHY FORESTS, JOB CREATION

By Kathleen O'Neil  
Wallowa County Chieftain

A Wallowa man is finding himself at the intersection of healthy forests and job creation. The man is working for a company that is focused on forest restoration and is helping to create jobs in the Wallowa region.

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## WASTE-FREE FOREST MANAGEMENT PROTECTS LAND FROM WILDFIRES WHILE SUPPLYING LUMBER MARKET

By Kathleen O'Neil  
Wallowa County Chieftain

Waste-free forest management is protecting land from wildfires while supplying the lumber market. The practice involves thinning the forest and removing dead trees, which helps to reduce the risk of wildfires and provides a source of lumber.

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## Biochar turns wood waste into valuable soil amendment

By Kathleen O'Neil  
Wallowa County Chieftain

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The image shows a person's hands holding a handful of dark, rich soil. The soil appears to be a biochar-based amendment, which is being used to improve soil health and fertility. The person is wearing a dark jacket and is looking down at the soil.

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### Is third time the charm for Allen Alley?



Longtime Lake Oswego townswoman says he has what it takes to win the GOP primary and serve as Oregon's next governor

**By Bobbi E. Taylor**

Allen Alley, a former Lake Oswego resident and a Republican, is running for the GOP primary for Oregon's next governor. Alley, 62, is a former townswoman who moved to Lake Oswego in 1988. He has lived in the town for 21 years. Alley says he has what it takes to win the GOP primary and serve as Oregon's next governor. He has lived in the town for 21 years. He has lived in the town for 21 years.

### Survey finds public support for \$250 million LOSD bond

School board may push measure back to July 2017, although November ballot is still the target

**By Bobbi E. Taylor**

A survey of Lake Oswego residents found that 75 percent of respondents support a \$250 million bond measure to fund school construction. The survey was conducted by the Lake Oswego School Board. The survey was conducted by the Lake Oswego School Board.



### TRYING TO BREAK THE MOLD

Send a record-high burst of redevelopment, after Addison residents say unique houses are being supplanted by cookie-cutter replacements

**By Bobbi E. Taylor**

Residents of Addison are concerned about the loss of unique houses to cookie-cutter replacements. The residents are concerned about the loss of unique houses to cookie-cutter replacements.

### A COACH AND A MENTOR

LOSDS junior Bryan Gilmore inspires and mentors children at school and in the community

**By Bobbi E. Taylor**

Bryan Gilmore is a junior at Lake Oswego School District. He is a coach and a mentor. He is a coach and a mentor.



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## Bemis gives Trump thumbs down

Oregon legislators divided on support of party nominee

**BY JENNIFER FERGUSON**  
Last week's GOP caucus gave the state's House of Representatives a 19-12 vote on a resolution to support President Donald Trump's re-election.

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## WHEELING and DEALING

Wood Village auto auction business keeps on trucking after ADESA takes over from Brasher's

**BY DAN RAYMOND**

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## Gorge chamber creates PAC

Group gives business leaders more influence over elections

**BY DAN RAYMOND**

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## Life on the half shell

Aquaculture dominates farming on Willapa Bay



The Willapa, where the Willapa Ocean Co. leads in a huge field of oyster shells from the company's 100-acre farm at Kama. It has 100 Willapa Bay Oyster Co. oysters for a total of 100,000.

By KATHY GRUBB  
The Daily Astorian

**B**Y FARMING OYSTERS ON the Willapa Bay, the Willapa Ocean Co. is the largest oyster producer in the world. The company's 100-acre farm at Kama, 10 miles north of Willapa Bay, is the largest oyster farm in the world. The company's 100-acre farm at Kama, 10 miles north of Willapa Bay, is the largest oyster farm in the world. The company's 100-acre farm at Kama, 10 miles north of Willapa Bay, is the largest oyster farm in the world.



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By KATHY GRUBB  
The Daily Astorian



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Business lawyer Conrad Roden is seen with his wife, Susan, and their children in a photo taken in February 2014.

## Roden's lawyer to attack Goodding's investigative work

Claims the late officer was biased and rushed to judgment

By KATHY GRUBB  
The Daily Astorian

**T**HE LATE POLICE OFFICER Roden's lawyer is attacking the work of the newspaper's investigative reporter, claiming the officer was biased and rushed to judgment. The lawyer, Conrad Roden, is seen with his wife, Susan, and their children in a photo taken in February 2014.

## Daylight saving ban supporters fall back

By KATHY GRUBB  
The Daily Astorian



Supporter of the daylight saving ban, David Miller, is seen in a photo taken in February 2014.

**S**UPPORTERS OF the daylight saving ban are falling back on their argument that the ban is necessary for the health and safety of the community. The ban is seen in a photo taken in February 2014.

## College narrows field for president

Beckwith, Smith finalists for top spot

By KATHY GRUBB  
The Daily Astorian

**T**HE COLLEGE BOARD has narrowed the field for the next president of the college to two candidates: Beckwith and Smith. The board is seen in a photo taken in February 2014.

By KATHY GRUBB  
The Daily Astorian

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**CHOIRS FOR KIDS**  
Two new choirs started this fall for local children

**108-YEAR WAIT OVER**  
Cubs edge Indians for first World Series title since 1908

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City approves art for osprey parking lot

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**SAD AUCTION AT ROUGH & READY**

Josephine County's last large sawmill winds up just in the Spalding & Sonin 1939, the Murphy Creek mill in Murphy in the 1930s and dozens of others in the region—on the auction block or resting in place

**Early voting: Tighter race, but Clinton appears to have an edge**

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## Sources warn of deep Intel job cuts

Insiders say sluggish sales, positioning for the future are triggering downsizing at the worldwide operation

By Mike Rogovsky  
The Oregonian/Oregonlive

Intel is preparing a significant round of job cuts in the business units this spring, according to multiple sources inside the company that are not yet public. The cuts include sales and employment in some parts of the business by double-digit percentages, according to Intel insiders, amounting to thousands of job cuts across the company by the end of the year. The planned downsizing could begin soon after Intel reports its first-quarter financial results this week through an earnings call next week.

The firm has not officially announced inside the company and has not been publicly disclosed. Intel did not respond to repeated requests for comment this week. Intel had 29,000 employees working worldwide at the end of December, 25,000 employees working in Oregon, according to an E-poll survey last summer.

1,100 jobs were eliminated last year.

Intel did not say when the cuts would be made at the end of December. In Oregon, Intel counts as a secret high-tech, up to 20,000 employees as the company ramps up work inside a new, multi-billion-dollar Hillsboro research facility called D3X.

Intel has a singular role in Oregon's economy as the state's largest private employer, paying some of Oregon's best wages. Companies that supply Intel and Intel's customers in the state contribute thousands of additional jobs.

Sources believe that Intel's work cutbacks will be considerably larger than last year, when Intel eliminated more than 1,000 U.S. jobs after anticipated sales growth failed to materialize.

Intel is still a largely profitable company, with gross profit margins north of 60 percent, and it has forecast sales growth of more than 5 percent this year. However, it's responsible for the business for long-term changes to the market place.

Intel is fighting a prolonged decline in the PC market, which accounts for more than 50 percent of its revenues, as consumers and businesses shift to smartphones and upgrading their computers. The company expects to be reaching 2010 levels by

Intel's D3X building opened in the fall to provide support for the tech company's new D3X research production facility on the Ranier-Arcus Campus in Hillsboro.

## Candidates' openness about tax returns varies

As millions of Americans scramble to file their tax returns by Monday, candidates are wondering what's in the private tax returns of this year's presidential candidates.

Here's a look at what we know and what we don't.

Who has released what: Only Democratic presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton has fully disclosed year's worth of returns, from 2009 to 2010. Mitt Romney released his 2009 returns in 2010 on Friday. Barack Obama hasn't released anything, while the Republican challenger, Ted Cruz and John Hickenlooper, have made public only partial tax information.

Who've value: The returns provide voters a look into the personal financial details, such as the amount of income tax and the amount of deductions. Republican presidential rival, Cruz has also made public some charitable contributions that are crucial to voters' decisions.

Hickenlooper, at Thursday's Democratic debate, said he would not release his tax returns because he was busy, but he has released his tax returns on his campaign trail.

Bill Clinton's campaign manager said the couple will release their 2009 returns, which will be filed Monday unless they seek an extension, shortly after they're finished.

—The News Service

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Our View

## School bond vote a sign of trust in the future

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Malheur Moments



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## Coffee with a side of advice

**ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE**  
By [Name]

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Letters to the Editor

**Keeping it Real**  
I am writing this letter to you because I am disappointed in the way you have handled the situation. I am writing this letter to you because I am disappointed in the way you have handled the situation.

## Repair, material costs on the rise as roads slip toward 'poor'

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OPINION

By the Staff of the Polk County Itemizer-Observer

Monday, August 2, 2016

Election 2016: You just never know when you'll meet The One

You know you've met The One... the one who will change your life... the one who will make you a better person... the one who will make you a better citizen...

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Clay M. Miller

Long ago, in 1914, the movement for the public's right to be heard in local government was born... It was the beginning of a long and noble struggle...

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# Opinion Herald

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## EDITORIAL

### Public records in hiding

The concept of public records is a somewhat elusive one, right? It is, in fact, a concept that is often misunderstood. In Oregon, it is often assumed that public records are available to anyone who asks for them. But that is not always the case. Public records are often hidden away in various offices and departments, making them difficult to access. This is a problem because public records are essential for transparency and accountability in government. When records are hidden, it allows officials to act without oversight.

#### GUEST EDITORIALS

### Another reason to oppose Measure 97

Measure 97 is a tax on health care services. It is a regressive tax that places a heavier burden on the middle and lower classes. It is also a tax on health care, which is a basic human need. This is why it is so important to oppose Measure 97. We need to ensure that health care is affordable for everyone. We need to ensure that the tax system is fair. We need to ensure that public records are accessible to all.

### Why patriotic displays aren't required

There is no requirement for schools to display patriotic symbols. This is a good thing because it allows schools to maintain their neutrality. It also allows schools to focus on education rather than politics. We should not require schools to display any particular symbols or messages. We should allow each school to make its own decisions. This is a fundamental principle of freedom of expression.

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### ANOTHER VIEW

## Democrats need a new generation of leaders



By [Name]

Not just when the House is in session but when it's not, the Democrats need to be thinking about the future of the party. The current leadership is aging and needs to be replaced by a new generation of leaders who are more energetic and forward-thinking.

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### OVERVIEW

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Abolish the Electoral College

The Electoral College is a relic of a bygone era. It is an outdated system that does not reflect the will of the people. It is time to abolish the Electoral College and to have a direct election for the president.

#### Obstacles on the road ahead

There are many obstacles on the road ahead. We need to overcome these obstacles and to move forward. We need to have a vision and to have the courage to pursue it.

#### Things are changing

Things are changing. The world is changing. We need to adapt to these changes and to embrace them. We need to have a vision and to have the courage to pursue it.

### ANOTHER VIEW

## Public works projects move at snail's pace

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# Opinion

EDITORIAL



The University of Oregon has school in right to build an environment in which students and faculty are unreasonably demanded from intolerant colleagues. The law school is right to build an environment in which students and faculty are unreasonably demanded from intolerant colleagues. *Feb. 10, 2017*

## Straitjacketed at the U of O

A law professor's bad judgment is no reason for unreasonable demands from intolerant colleagues

Despite Donald Trump's ascension to the presidency, political correctness has risen nationally in recent years and placed a choke hold on conversations that Americans on free speech and the freedom to truthfully receive information. It's damaging long that's come home to Oregon.

In Eugene, at the University of Oregon, a law professor held a Halloween party at her off-campus house this year and invited to provide a discussion about racism in society and some of its prominent institutions. One of those institutions is Brown University, on the other side of the country, where the law professor's daughter attends medical school and had noted a lack of diversity. So Tenenberry of Oregon School of Law Professor Nancy Shurtz, a specialist who previously chaired the law school's diversity committee, decided to "play" the game as in Dr. Thomas "Woody" Merritt, "Black Man in a White Coat," by greeting visitors in white coats, stereotypical blackface. Happy Halloween, a story she told. Shurtz's "Check, Micaela, and Check, Catherine!" in every way, shape, and form. Black face is a relic of 19th century theater and correctly viewed as a mode of racist stereotyping. It's ugly, it's repulsive. And it's as well to open a conversation, not even on Halloween. Putting on black face to grab the attention against tolerance.

But was Shurtz's action make or break? No. Each of "Woody's" Harriet's, but not because it was so wrong-headed or because there was an ethics committee by appointment. Instead, the incident has become a headline in the broad of the law school. 23 of whom faculty members was so copied by the event that they asked Shurtz to immediately resign. In the end, she did. Significantly as in not one of them.

This is dangerous, hip-steroid stuff. It carries the whiff of fascist decrees that at one time, it could be invoked and hung down. In fact, it's a government. Now we're in. It includes the privileged, doctors, law students and prospective law students, whose protection, both real and perceived places

them in a padded world immune from even perceived discomfort. Who now would dare speak provocatively in a culture in which a distinguished colleague is asked by peers to quit because, well, she made a mistake? If Shurtz had herself attended a law firm, may it be a U of O-entitled sharp-shooter who could show covering faculty members what decency, tolerance and diversity really look like.

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Shurtz is not an administrative issue as the incident is investigated. She has apologized and in her apology shows she is appalled by her own capacity to get so wrong. Meanwhile, there is no publicly available record of behavior by Shurtz that would indicate she is a racist. Race-neutrality, Shurtz has acknowledged. And she should too.

The Oregon Association of Schools issued a welcome rebuke to the university on Thursday. "This attack on Dr. Merritt's academic freedom is a direct consequence of the environment of politically correct practices and the ideological narrowing of higher education in the state," Bruce Gilley, a Portland State University political scientist, wrote. He demanded that U of O administrators issue an apology to Shurtz for their mistreatment, even bullying, of her. And he said his association "remains unwaveringly opposed to the use of force to silence dissent on campus."

Take up, U of O. Take a deep breath. One of your own membership, but not so badly they can't be as rights in such manner as to rally both students and faculty. Generosity and wit, not cynical bawling, typically characterize how to address such concerns.

— The Oregonian/OregonLive Editorial Board

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OTHER OPINION

Making Democrats great again

Believe it or not, a Trump presidency could help the Democratic party, which remains the Gov of Best for Bloomberg View. "Like the business cycle that pulls the U.S. economy up and down, political cycles are unpredictable in its motion. American two party system," says writer. "Just as it's been a long road to power for the Republican Party, starting from now here after the 2008 election, it's through a downturn 2016 primary, the same path is now ahead for the Democrats."

Mourning in America

Despite so many reasons to approve Donald Trump, the Republican nominee is now the president-elect, writes columnist. Kathleen Puerlin in The Washington Post. "While racism and sexism had led some of Trump's support, it's important to recognize that Hillary Clinton was a poor substitute for the people wanting change. "Others great candidates, she was not. Especially a Clinton whom people were ready to march on."

For those who are not ready to march on, it's a relief to see that Clinton didn't win. "A great election, but not a great one. It's a relief to see that Clinton didn't win. A great election, but not a great one. It's a relief to see that Clinton didn't win."

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Professor Nancy Shurtz wanted to start a discussion about racism. Her Halloween costume, which included blackface, drew criticism.

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OPINION

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Cory M. Ste...

ing up, and I'll be honest, I've never met The One. I've never met the person who will change the world. I've never met the person who will inspire me to do what I can do to make a difference. I've never met the person who will show me that I am not alone in this world. I've never met the person who will give me the strength to keep going when I feel like giving up. I've never met the person who will help me see the light when I feel like I'm lost. I've never met the person who will give me the courage to stand up for what I believe in. I've never met the person who will give me the wisdom to know when to walk away. I've never met the person who will give me the grace to accept what I cannot change. I've never met the person who will give me the love to forgive those who have wronged me. I've never met the person who will give me the hope to believe in a better future. I've never met the person who will give me the faith to believe in myself. I've never met the person who will give me the strength to keep going when I feel like giving up. I've never met the person who will help me see the light when I feel like I'm lost. I've never met the person who will give me the courage to stand up for what I believe in. I've never met the person who will give me the wisdom to know when to walk away. I've never met the person who will give me the grace to accept what I cannot change. I've never met the person who will give me the love to forgive those who have wronged me. I've never met the person who will give me the hope to believe in a better future. I've never met the person who will give me the faith to believe in myself.

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## We can avoid some fires

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### Mail Tribune

The other editors appear to have taken their own advice and have written in their own words. Editorial "C" is the only one that is not the author's.

Editor: I have a question about the editorial "C" in your issue of 1/15/02. It is the only one that is not the author's.

### Self-worship over sound judgment

The public health agency, in fact, has a long history of self-worship over sound judgment. The agency's actions are a disgrace to the public health profession.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Common sense emergency

There are many who believe that the current situation is a crisis. It is not a crisis, it is a common sense emergency. The current situation is a common sense emergency.

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## Oregon DOJ investigation into Ted Ross continues

By [Name] in [Location]

LOS ANGELES — The Oregon Department of Justice (DOJ) has announced that it is continuing its investigation into the activities of Ted Ross, a prominent local businessman and politician. The investigation is ongoing and is expected to continue for some time.

## A new note in the halls

More money means band, choir returns

By [Name] in [Location]

LOS ANGELES — The school district has announced that it is providing more funding for the school band and choir programs. This funding will allow the programs to expand and provide more opportunities for students.

## Fire district budget allocates \$19,000 for upkeep

By [Name] in [Location]

LOS ANGELES — The fire district has allocated \$19,000 for the upkeep of its fire trucks and equipment. This funding is part of the district's annual budget and is intended to ensure that the fire department is well-equipped to handle any emergencies.

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# Review

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## LOHS students again opt out en masse

300 say they won't take  
Senior Evaluation test  
but participation could  
lead to re-examination

By **JOHN HILL**

When it's reported that 300 students at Lake Oswego High School refused to take the Senior Evaluation test, it's not surprising. The school has a history of students opting out of the test, and this year's participation rate was the lowest in the school's history.

The test is a 100-question exam that is given to all seniors at the end of their senior year. It covers a wide range of subjects, including English, math, science, social studies, and history. The test is designed to assess students' knowledge and skills in these areas, and the results are used to evaluate the school's performance and to identify areas for improvement.

However, in the past few years, there has been a significant increase in the number of students who have opted out of the test. This year, 300 students refused to take the test, which is a record for the school. The reasons for this are not clear, but some students have expressed concerns about the test's format and content.

The school administration is currently reviewing the situation and considering options for addressing the students' concerns. One possibility is to re-examine the test and make changes to its format and content. Another possibility is to offer alternative assessments for students who opt out of the test.

The school administration is committed to providing a high-quality education for all students, and it is committed to listening to the concerns of its students and staff. The school will continue to work with the students and staff to address these concerns and to improve the school's performance.



**JOHN HILL** is a reporter for the Lake Oswego Review. He has been covering the school district for several years.

## Could a food cart pod be in city's future?

Plans for the Southwest Employment Area could allow for proposed food carts for restaurant changes and improved access for trucks

By **JOHN HILL**

Proposed changes to the Southwest Employment Area could allow for the use of food carts, which would provide a convenient and flexible way for restaurants to serve customers. The plan also includes changes to the area's zoning and parking regulations to accommodate the use of food carts.

The Southwest Employment Area is a large commercial district in the city of Lake Oswego. It is currently zoned for office and professional services, but the city is considering changes to the zoning to allow for a mix of uses, including food service.

The use of food carts would provide a number of benefits to the community. First, it would provide a convenient way for restaurants to serve customers, especially during peak hours. Second, it would provide a flexible way for restaurants to serve customers, as food carts can be moved around the area as needed. Finally, it would provide a way for restaurants to serve customers in a more casual and relaxed setting.

The city is currently reviewing the proposed changes to the zoning and parking regulations, and is seeking input from the community. The city will continue to work with the community to address any concerns and to improve the area's zoning and parking regulations.



**JOHN HILL** is a reporter for the Lake Oswego Review. He has been covering the city's development and planning for several years.

## JUST ADD WATER

Hundreds of Lake Oswegoans show their support for Zambian villagers of Malde Niari

By **JOHN HILL**

The Lake Oswego community came together to support a water project in Malde Niari, Zambia. The project is a joint effort between the city and the Malde Niari Water Project, and it aims to provide clean and safe drinking water to the villagers of Malde Niari.

The project is a multi-phase effort that includes the construction of a water treatment plant, the installation of water pipes, and the construction of water storage tanks. The project is expected to be completed in the next few months, and it will provide clean and safe drinking water to the villagers of Malde Niari.

The city is proud to support this project, and it is grateful for the support of the Lake Oswego community. The city will continue to work with the Malde Niari Water Project to provide clean and safe drinking water to the villagers of Malde Niari.



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## 'We thought time was our best friend'

Lake Oswego Police recount the steps they took to help Chicago resident Gregory Zepf from a concerning lawsuit in an ongoing divorce dispute

By **JOHN HILL**

Lake Oswego Police helped a Chicago resident, Gregory Zepf, navigate a complex legal situation during a divorce dispute. Zepf was facing a lawsuit from his ex-wife, and the police were called to help him understand the legal process and to provide him with the necessary support.

The police were contacted by Zepf's attorney, who was seeking help with the lawsuit. The attorney was concerned that Zepf was being unfairly treated by the court, and he was seeking help from the police to resolve the situation.

The police met with Zepf and his attorney, and they discussed the lawsuit and the legal process. The police provided Zepf with information about the legal system, and they helped him understand the steps he needed to take to resolve the lawsuit.

The police also provided Zepf with emotional support, and they helped him deal with the stress and anxiety of the legal process. The police were able to help Zepf resolve the lawsuit, and they were able to help him get back on track with his life.

The police are proud to have helped Zepf, and they are committed to providing support and assistance to the community. The police will continue to work hard to provide the best possible service to the Lake Oswego community.



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**AVID CURRICULUM**  
**Middle-school students thrive**



**BY CALLEY SMITH**  
Coeville News

AVID students at Coeville Middle School are thriving in an AVID program, which helps to improve the success of students in middle school. The program is a part of the AVID program, which is a national program that helps to improve the success of students in middle school. The program is a part of the AVID program, which is a national program that helps to improve the success of students in middle school.

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**Town elders seek answers, divers**

**BY RICK BRADLEY**  
Coeville News

COEVILLE — With the help of a group of volunteers, the town of Coeville is seeking answers to the questions that have been raised by the town's elders. The town's elders are seeking answers to the questions that have been raised by the town's elders. The town's elders are seeking answers to the questions that have been raised by the town's elders.

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**OSU to reveal its expansion plans**

**BY DENISE ANDRIS**  
The Daily Astorian

OSU is set to reveal its expansion plans, which will include the construction of new buildings and the expansion of existing ones. The university is set to reveal its expansion plans, which will include the construction of new buildings and the expansion of existing ones. The university is set to reveal its expansion plans, which will include the construction of new buildings and the expansion of existing ones.

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**Officials monitoring rise of vacation rentals in city**

**BY SHARLENE**  
Coeville News

Officials in Coeville are monitoring the rise of vacation rentals in the city. The city is seeing an increase in the number of vacation rentals, which is causing concern among residents. The city is seeing an increase in the number of vacation rentals, which is causing concern among residents. The city is seeing an increase in the number of vacation rentals, which is causing concern among residents.

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**Housing help for vets**

**BY STEVE CARL**  
Coeville News

There is a new program in place to help veterans find housing. The program is designed to help veterans find housing, and it is a great resource for those who are in need. The program is designed to help veterans find housing, and it is a great resource for those who are in need. The program is designed to help veterans find housing, and it is a great resource for those who are in need.

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The Daily Astorian Friday, April 22, 2016 Weekend Edition



Clatsop Community College student basks in the technical and virtual worlds

## UNDERWATER ROBOT

Clatsop Community College student basks in the technical and virtual worlds

By CHRIS STRATTON  
The Daily Astorian

Clatsop Community College student basks in the technical and virtual worlds



Clatsop Community College student basks in the technical and virtual worlds

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**SHOTS FIRED INTO TWO RESTAURANTS**  
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**WISCONSIN PHOTO**  
**Coal laid out**

The 17th annual Wisconsin Coal Laid Out contest is underway. The contest is a fundraiser for the Wisconsin Coal Laid Out Fund. The contest is open to all Wisconsin residents. The contest is open to all Wisconsin residents. The contest is open to all Wisconsin residents.

**WIFE**  
**Wife of doctor's wife: Opponent of doctor's wife**

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**RURAL REALITY**

Rural reality is the only district in Jackson County without school-based health care. And it's affecting students' ability to learn.

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**Behind the badge**  
**Q&A with KPD's Union President**

**Housing shortage impedes progress on homelessness**

**Target employees given lifesaving award**

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add to our local  
— by Susan M. ...

Snow and ice  
Melt from trees &  
when not at Lake Oswego  
— by Susan M. ...

# Review

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 2016 • THE LATEST NEWS AND EVENTS FROM OUR TOWN FOR 30 YEARS • LOCAL NEWS, OPINIONS AND • POLICE AND GOV. • IN DEPTH

## City rejects country club's initial plan to cut 197 trees

Concerns involve two specific clusters of trees and the lack of mitigation efforts

By LAUREN BAKER  
The plan to remove 197 trees at the country club site is a controversial proposal that has been rejected by the Lake Oswego City Council. The council's decision was based on concerns about the impact on the surrounding neighborhood and the lack of mitigation efforts. The city council voted 6-3 to reject the plan. The city council also expressed concern about the impact on the surrounding neighborhood and the lack of mitigation efforts. The city council also expressed concern about the impact on the surrounding neighborhood and the lack of mitigation efforts.



It's a popular place to swim in the summer months. But it's not just for the summer months. The pool is used year-round.

## MAKING WAVES

POPULAR POOL IN 'CRITICAL CONDITION'

Lake Oswego School District's 45-year-old facility is used by hundreds of swimmers daily, but it needs millions of dollars in repairs

By LAUREN BAKER  
The pool is in a state of disrepair and needs millions of dollars in repairs. The pool is in a state of disrepair and needs millions of dollars in repairs. The pool is in a state of disrepair and needs millions of dollars in repairs.

## Book giveaway kicks off 2016 edition of LO Reads

Variety of events and appearances are planned around Tuesday Evening's 'Short Story' of the Madras Library

By LAUREN BAKER  
The book giveaway is a great way to support local authors and readers. The book giveaway is a great way to support local authors and readers. The book giveaway is a great way to support local authors and readers.

## West Linn's Lauren B. an early 'Bachelor' favorite

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### Cold War casualties

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### COMICS NOTE

Don't expect a new comic book series from the publisher.

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### WORTHY

Local business owner receives award for community service.

### NATION

Recent events in the U.S. and abroad.

### OPINION

Editorial on current events.

### SPORTS

Local sports news and updates.

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THE 400 NATIONAL HOUSING CRISIS IS AN ANTI-RENTAL ACT, AND CHANGES CAN BE MADE NEAR VEGAS.

## Lack of affordable homes tough on renters, buyers, even landlords

**BY JEFFREY LAGAR, STAFF WRITER**  
It's a tough time to be a renter in Grants Pass. The local market is so tight that many people are struggling to find a place to live. The situation is similar in other parts of the country, where the housing crisis has led to a shortage of affordable homes. This has made it difficult for many people to find a place to live, and it's a problem that's affecting everyone, from renters to buyers to landlords.



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**HealthCare.gov sign-up deadline now Monday night**  
The sign-up deadline for HealthCare.gov is now Monday night. This is a crucial time for many people to sign up for health insurance. The deadline is approaching, and it's important to act quickly to avoid any penalties or delays.

**AllCare Health's new office building open for business**  
Official: hope facility will revitalize north side of town  
AllCare Health's new office building is now open for business. The facility is located on the north side of town and is expected to revitalize the area. The building is modern and spacious, and it will provide a better work environment for the staff.



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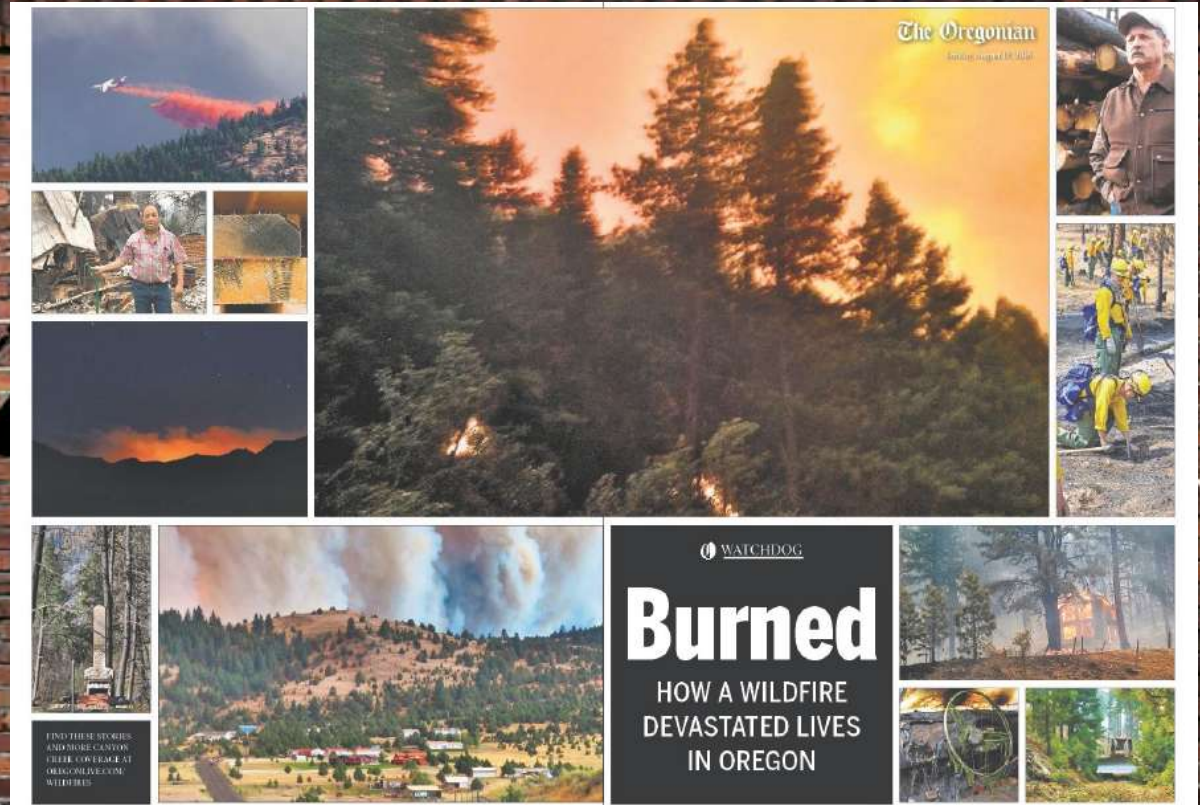
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**Police arrest teenager in stabbing**  
 by [Name] [Date]

A 17-year-old teenager in Astoria was arrested on charges of stabbing a 16-year-old male on the beach in Astoria on Monday. The victim was taken to the hospital and is expected to make a full recovery.

The 17-year-old suspect, who is from [Location], was arrested by Astoria Police officers on Monday afternoon. The suspect is currently being held in the Astoria Jail.


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**Election results available online**  
 Voters decided on annexation of parcel and county bond

The Board of Commissioners for Estacada County announced that the results of the November 2010 election are available online. The election was held on November 2, 2010, and voters decided on the annexation of a parcel and the approval of a county bond.

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**'Cocktail' RE-ENERGIZES PKD PATIENT**



A new treatment called 'Cocktail' has been found to re-energize patients with Polycystic Kidney Disease (PKD). The treatment involves a combination of medications and is being used in clinical trials.

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**Community makes a splash at annual Whitewater Festival**



The annual Whitewater Festival in Astoria was a success, with a large turnout of people. The festival featured a variety of activities, including whitewater rafting, kayaking, and fishing. The community made a splash at the event, with many people participating in the activities.

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**Partners' health, competence of its employees**

A company in Astoria is looking for partners who are committed to their health and the competence of their employees. The company is seeking individuals who are dedicated to their work and who are committed to the well-being of their employees.

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**QUEST SERVICE OFFERS YOUTH FISHING CLINIC**

QUEST Service is offering a youth fishing clinic for children in Astoria. The clinic will be held on [Date] and will provide children with the opportunity to learn about fishing and to enjoy the outdoors.

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**Purchase of new Public Works headquarters site approved**  
*\$1.8 million deal to allow for police department expansion*  
 by **John Kellum**  
 The Spokesman  
 "In the context of the ongoing growth of the community, I think that it is a responsible step for the council to put in motion..."  
 The Wilsonville City Council has approved the purchase of a new site for the Public Works Department, which will also house the Police Department. The deal, valued at \$1.8 million, was approved by a 5-2 vote on Tuesday night. The new site is located on the east side of town, near the intersection of Highway 30 and 10th Street. The current Public Works facility is overcrowded and does not meet the needs of the growing community. The new site will provide space for approximately 100,000 square feet of office space, a parking lot for 100 vehicles, and a dedicated area for the Police Department. The deal was approved by a 5-2 vote, with Councilmembers John Kellum, Steve Johnson, and Bob Johnson in favor, and Councilmembers Mike Johnson and Bob Johnson in opposition. Councilmember Mike Johnson expressed concerns about the cost of the deal and the potential impact on the city's budget. However, Councilmember Steve Johnson argued that the investment is necessary for the long-term growth and safety of the community. The deal is expected to be finalized in the next few weeks.

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**A 'Red' letter day**  
*Community donations make injured dog's treatment possible*  
 by **John Kellum**  
 The Spokesman  
 "This has got to be one of the best days I've ever had... It was a real day for a real dog..."  
 A community effort to raise money for the treatment of an injured dog resulted in a "Red" letter day for the Wilsonville Spokesman. The dog, a 10-year-old female named Red, was injured by a car on Highway 30 in December. The injury was severe, and the dog's condition was critical. The Wilsonville Animal Services Center (WASC) was unable to cover the cost of the dog's treatment, which was estimated at \$2,000. The Spokesman staff and readers launched a campaign to raise money for Red's treatment. The campaign was successful, with over \$2,000 raised in just a few days. The dog's treatment was completed on Tuesday, and she is now recovering well. The Spokesman staff and readers are proud to have been able to help Red. The "Red" letter day was a success, and the Spokesman staff and readers are grateful to the community for their support.

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**Prison celebrates 15th annual TACE event**  
*Volunteers come from inside and outside prison walls*  
 by **John Kellum**  
 The Spokesman  
 "The event was a success... It was a great day for everyone..."  
 The Wilsonville Prison celebrated its 15th annual TACE (Tribute to All Community Efforts) event on Tuesday. The event was held at the prison and was attended by hundreds of people, including inmates, staff, and community members. The event featured a variety of activities, including a parade, a concert, and a fundraising drive. The TACE event is a tradition at the prison, and it is a great way for the community to show their support for the inmates and staff. The event was a success, and the Wilsonville Prison staff and inmates are proud to have been able to celebrate with the community.

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**Forum sparks heated debate**

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**Keep an eye on Team Eye Rock**

**A healthier life with cancer**



**Forum sparks heated debate**  
Members revved during a meeting on November 18th.

**Annual event proves guys can ... can pickles**  
A group who sets the Guinness World Record for the most pickles eaten in 30 minutes is back in town for the 10th annual Picklefest. The event, held at the University of Portland, drew a crowd of over 100 participants. The winner, a team of four men, ate 100 pickles in 30 minutes. The event is a fun and healthy way to celebrate the local pickle industry.

**Brown succeeds Garber as Outlook publisher**  
The Outlook newspaper is pleased to announce the appointment of a new publisher. John Brown will be replacing Tom Garber as the publisher of the newspaper. Brown has a long history with the newspaper and is excited to continue the tradition of providing quality news and information to the community.

**Keep an eye on Team Eye Rock**  
Visually impaired, blind and/or hearing impaired people are invited to join Team Eye Rock. The team is a group of people who are passionate about rock climbing and want to share their love of the sport with others who have disabilities. The team is currently looking for members who are interested in rock climbing and want to challenge themselves and others.

**A healthier life with cancer**  
Find out more about our cancer prevention program. Our program is designed to help you reduce your risk of developing cancer by making lifestyle changes. We offer a variety of services, including cancer screenings, genetic testing, and counseling. Our goal is to help you live a healthier life and reduce your risk of cancer.

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A man in a blue shirt and a hat stands in a room with large windows, pointing towards them.

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For the first responders on the scene of the UCC shooting, healing is a slow process

**BY CHRISTOPHER M. HARRIS**

It is the case you can't help but think about. The shooting at the University of Central Florida campus in October 2011 was a tragedy that has left a lasting impact on the community. The shooting was a tragedy that has left a lasting impact on the community. The shooting was a tragedy that has left a lasting impact on the community.

**“We just sucked up and do it, because that's how we've been trained. We suck it up and we bury it and we hope we have a mechanism in place so we'll be able to deal with these things as we go on.”**

**THE BURNING**  
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It's not just the physical pain that's been left behind, but the emotional scars that run deep. The shooting was a tragedy that has left a lasting impact on the community. The shooting was a tragedy that has left a lasting impact on the community.



People from various agencies gathered for a memorial service for the victims of the UCC shooting.



A police car at the scene of the UCC shooting.

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DEATH WITH DIGNITY

# THE INNER CIRCLE

Group that helped friend with ALS die grapples with grief and embraces bond



Molly Harberger The Oregonian/OregonLive

**T**he wind whipped hard against Julie Nelligan's face, carrying her voice over the edge of the mountain and stinging her eyes. She held clear plastic bags with some of her husband's ashes. She handed one each to the small group of friends who stood on the Cascade peak they had climbed two years ago before Fred Nelligan died. Before they had helped him die. She began to speak. For a moment, her words blew away; she started again.

"Some days marriage is not always the best," she said. "It's sometimes with you would have said or done things differently."

The men and women circling her smiled knowingly or nodded slightly.

SEE CIRCLE A1A



At top, Terry Dolan, left, Julie Nelligan and Jon D'Amico in November 2008 mark the one-year anniversary of Fred Nelligan's (above) death. Julie has found comfort in the five people her husband called his "inner circle," who helped Julie with his death through Oregon's Death with Dignity law to end his life. Photo by Stephanie Lee Long/OPB

**DEATH WITH DIGNITY:** The Oregonian/OregonLive wrote about it and 2008-09's death in 2008. Now we tell the story of his wife and the five people he called his "inner circle" who helped Julie with his death.

PUBLIC RECORDS

## Brown's plan for advocate questioned

Hillary Bernard The Oregonian/OregonLive

Gov. Kate Brown is pushing ahead with long-proposed reforms on public records and transparency, nearly two years after her predecessor pledged to end an ethics scandal and address pending accusations.

But with next year's election the results only weeks away, Brown's plan has already sparked political fighting—and some questions.

Among them is whether they'll actually fix the problem that led to demands for change. Breaks and long delays when it comes to delivering public records, critics, including Brown, accused Gov. John Kitzhaber's administration over how slowly it turned over documents during its final months.

"It was clear an agency was not a priority in the prior administration," Brown told lawmakers in November 2008 when first proposing her plans.

Brown is pitching a bill next year that would add a public records advocate to state government. That advocate, who serves as an ombudsman, would mediate disputes between government agencies and the public over which records must be released or kept confidential.

The governor would appoint the advocate, who would serve as her platoon and work out of the state's Department of Administrative Services. That's the same agency, **SEE CIRCLE A1A**

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### Holiday highs and lows

Find curlichs for the best in holiday viewing, from classic movies to TV specials, along with those Christmas tunes we'd just as soon never hear again. **ANK 90-11**

SPORTS

### OSU hires new athletic director



The Beavers name Straburg athletic director Scott Swanson to replace Todd Stansbury, who left for Georgia Tech. **SEE CIRCLE B1**



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# MALHEUR ENTERPRISE

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**Sex sting leads to 15 arrests**  
 Joint effort by police kicked off last week

**By the Editor**  
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 ORTADO — A sex sting by police last week resulted in 15 arrests and a seizure of a large quantity of pornography. The sting was a joint effort by the Malheur County Sheriff's Office, the Oregon State Police, and the Malheur County Sheriff's Office. The sting was a joint effort by the Malheur County Sheriff's Office, the Oregon State Police, and the Malheur County Sheriff's Office. The sting was a joint effort by the Malheur County Sheriff's Office, the Oregon State Police, and the Malheur County Sheriff's Office.

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*Valle woman is thankful for the little things and ...*  
**Moving ahead**



**Jenna Robinson, 41, stands about her business operations, standing next to the car she and her husband bought in the 1970s. Robinson's life has turned around as she has a full-time job and lives in an apartment in Vale.**

**Jenna Robinson reflects on ordeal**  
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**TVCC**  
**Pay tops \$100,000 for 16 at TVCC**

*Report shows some workers make more than Oregon governor*

**By the Editor**  
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**All diners welcome at holiday meals**

**Starlight, Senior Center host events for the public**



**By the Editor**  
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**An agent of peace**

Dr. Pritam K. Rohla

By ERIC A. FOWLER  
 Dr. Pritam K. Rohla, MD, a 1st class (1965) Keizer High School graduate, is a medical professional and a peace activist. He is the founder of the Keizer Peace Center, a non-profit organization that promotes peace and conflict resolution in the community. Dr. Rohla has been recognized for his contributions to the community and his dedication to peace.

**Keizer School alums: Get ready for reunion**

By ERIC A. FOWLER  
 The Keizer School Alumni Association is planning a reunion for the Class of 1965. The reunion will be held at the Keizer School Gymnasium on Saturday, November 13, 2010. The reunion will feature a variety of activities, including a luncheon, a dance, and a fireworks display. The Keizer School Alumni Association is a proud organization that promotes the school spirit and the achievements of its graduates.

**Keizer vet has new roof over her family's heads**

By ERIC A. FOWLER  
 A Keizer veterinarian has received a new roof over her family's heads. The Keizer Community Foundation has donated \$10,000 to the Keizer Veterinary Services building. The building is a modern, state-of-the-art facility that provides the best care for the community's animals. The Keizer Community Foundation is a proud organization that promotes the well-being of the community and its residents.

**Riding creepy**

By ERIC A. FOWLER  
 A Keizer resident is experiencing a creepy ride on the Keizer School bus. The resident reports that the bus driver was acting strangely and that the bus was making strange noises. The resident is seeking help from the Keizer School District. The Keizer School District is a proud organization that promotes the safety and well-being of its students and staff.



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## The Brave One

**Anna Putnam is on her way back from bipolar disorder**

**By LINDSAY FAY**

**A**fter a year of struggling with bipolar disorder, Anna Putnam is finally feeling like herself again. She's back to work, back to school, and back to living a life that's full of joy and meaning. But it wasn't always that way. For a long time, Anna's life was a constant battle with mental illness. She had to take medication, see a therapist, and deal with the stigma of her condition. But now, she's found a way to live a healthy and happy life. She's sharing her story to help others who are struggling with bipolar disorder.

Anna's journey began in 2012 when she was diagnosed with bipolar disorder. She had been feeling increasingly stressed and overwhelmed for months, and her symptoms were getting worse. She went to a doctor and was prescribed medication, but she still wasn't feeling better. She started seeing a therapist, but she still wasn't getting any relief. She felt like she was losing control of her life, and she was afraid to tell anyone about her condition. She was alone, and she was scared.

But then, she found a support group. She met other people who were also struggling with bipolar disorder, and she felt like she had found a lifeline. They shared their experiences, their struggles, and their triumphs. She learned that she wasn't alone, and she learned that there were ways to manage her condition. She started taking her medication as prescribed, and she started going to therapy. She started taking care of herself, and she started feeling better. She was finally finding her way back to a life that was full of joy and meaning.

Anna's story is a testament to the power of community and self-care. She's shown us that it's possible to live a healthy and happy life, even with bipolar disorder. She's shown us that there are ways to manage our condition, and that there are people out there who understand what we're going through. She's shown us that we can be brave, and that we can be the ones who help others. She's shown us that we can be the ones who break the stigma and make a difference in the world.

Anna's story is a story of hope. It's a story of resilience. It's a story of courage. It's a story of love. It's a story of the human spirit. It's a story that reminds us that we are all capable of greatness, and that we are all worthy of love and respect. Anna's story is a story that we can all learn from, and that we can all be inspired by. It's a story that shows us that there is always a way forward, and that there is always a way to live a life that is full of joy and meaning.

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# Back to OK

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## A STROKE SURVIVOR'S TALE

By Jayson Jacoby

Grace Boehm begins to smile, and the smile grows gradually until it infuses the

whole of her face, as a sunrise paints an east-facing mountain slope with ethereal light. Sewing is what she's thinking of.

The soft and rhythmic thrum of the machine as the bobbin rises and falls.

The shirts and the trousers and the dresses she made for herself and for her daughters, Linda and Lorraine, and her son, Eric.

Oh, but Boehm loved to sew.

You would know that even if she didn't tell you it was so.

You would know from that smile.

But there is more to this memory and you see that too, as Boehm's smile slowly slides away and her eyes gladden and her right hand clutches more tightly the crumpled tissue.

Boehm's left hand is empty.

Empty and still.

On this bright and balmy April afternoon, which outside Meadowbrook Place in Baker City feels rather more like July, almost 13 months have passed since Boehm had a stroke.

"I can tell you exactly when it happened," she said. "March 26, 2015."

Boehm, who's 86, doesn't remember the stroke. But she remembers everything else.

"I lost one day only — it was a Thursday," she said.

Boehm recalls the day before the stroke, when she visited the other members of her book club.

She remembers falling, and being taken to the emergency room.

The final thing she remembers is being strapped on a gurney.

About the flight to Boise, Idaho, about the first day in intensive care, Boehm knows only what her daughters, both of whom live in Baker City, and her doctors have told her.

It was a major stroke.

Doctors determined that Boehm's stroke was caused by atrial fibrillation — basically, her heart beat irregularly, or, as Boehm puts it, "skipped a beat."

This allowed blood to pool long enough in her heart to form a clot.

Her heart, which before that day hadn't given her even a bit of trouble in eight and a half decades, pumped

the clot into her brain. It lodged like a boulder in a small stream, blocking the blood flow and resulting in a stroke.

The stroke affected the left side of Boehm's body.

She has minimal use of her left arm and leg, and she gets around in a wheelchair.

Boehm said her initial reaction, once her memory had returned minus that one day, was disbelief.

"I was a pretty healthy person," she said with a hint of indignation that briefly clarifies the accent that betrays her birthplace of New Jersey.

Although Boehm's mother died of a stroke at age 75, Boehm herself, even at age 85, had a perfectly healthy blood pressure. Her cholesterol was fine.

"I thought strokes only came from high blood pressure or being overweight," Boehm said. "I was mistaken."

But though she was surprised by the stroke, Boehm did not in its aftermath succumb to self-pity or to anger.

She answers every question about the physical effects of the stroke without hesitation.

But each time she describes something she can no longer do — such as previously trivial matters as tying the neon-yellow laces on her sneakers — Boehm finishes the thought with the same confident statement that suggests, if anything, that she feels as though she ought not complain.

"But I'm OK."

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A big smile pops up often as Grace Boehm, a stroke survivor, talks about her life from New Jersey to Montana and now at Baker City.

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**Oregon's politics of pain**  
 By MICHAEL BOONE

Many days people in southern Washington and Oregon are a part of a culture in Oregon, with its own history and its own people. It's a culture that is often overlooked, but it's a culture that is just as important as the one that is often seen. It's a culture that is just as important as the one that is often seen. It's a culture that is just as important as the one that is often seen.

**On the Oregon campaign trail**  
 Sen. Roy Ross is on the campaign trail, riding through the Oregon countryside. He is on the campaign trail, riding through the Oregon countryside. He is on the campaign trail, riding through the Oregon countryside.

**Fighter jets to fly again over Round-Up**  
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**Wedding of the century**  
 A couple ties the knot during the Happy Canyon 100th anniversary. The couple ties the knot during the Happy Canyon 100th anniversary. The couple ties the knot during the Happy Canyon 100th anniversary.

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**BUTTE VALLEY ROLL** A look at places where the local paper press came from and what it means to the community today. *By [Name]*

**A MARVEL OF CREATIVITY** Students in the area learn to be creative in the classroom. *By [Name]*

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**Clinton blames FBI director for presidential election loss**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Hillary Clinton on Monday said she blames FBI Director James Comey for her loss in the presidential election. Clinton said she was "not surprised" by the results, but she said she was "surprised" by the way Comey handled the election. She said she was "not surprised" by the results, but she said she was "surprised" by the way Comey handled the election.

**Anti-Trump protests: Thousands rally, march**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of people gathered in New York City on Monday to protest against President-elect Donald Trump. The protests were held in various parts of the city, including Times Square and Central Park. Participants held signs and chanted slogans against Trump.

**Hats for haircuts**  
 A cut above: Klamath Falls barber provides unique barber option.  
 BY [Name]



For those of you who are looking for a unique barber shop, look no further than the Klamath Falls Barber Shop. The shop is filled with hats of various styles and colors, and the barber provides a unique barber option for his customers.

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## Oregon coastal home on the edge

**By Anne Green**  
The Oregonian covers her  
There is nothing out for Tai Dwyer's coastal vacation home. Before the year is done, he fears, the house with sweeping views of the water and Rockaway Beach will graduate from beachfront to beachfront. The house is built on a sand dune. It now sits just 8 feet from the edge of the dune. The foundation of a staircase leading from the back deck to the beach already has started to slip.  
One thing is certain: In getting it repaired, the base of the bluff will virtually erode away from the house, the city the state and Conservationists all oppose piling up a wall of bunkers to deflect the waves.  
"Basic common sense should tell you that it shouldn't have been built there," said Philip Johnson, executive director of the Oregon Shore Conservation Coalition. "We have little sympathy for him. ... He knew what he was doing."

**Wined dined**  
Elio Wines, whose acclaimed books chronicled his tortured memories of human cruelty in the Nazi concentration camps that killed his parents and younger sister, has died. He was 87. A10



## IT WAS NEVER JUST A CAKE

**By Casey Parks** / the Oregonian covers her  
It's just a cake. Laurel Bowman-Cryer used to tell her kids. But to give it its proper respect, and she has a million uses for it, she made headlines when they refused to smile at the couple's wedding cake. At one point, in a move that defied all political truce, eventually cost the bride \$10,000.  
The Bowman-Cryers have received thousands of Facebook messages, each one calling them fat or evil, the same because she and her Christian beliefs were.  
As they walked to their daughter's school last May, Rachel's cellphone dugged with a new message.  
"I am lighting up my phone right now to a filthy, ugly, disgusting, fat, stupid, cruel, anti-Christian piece of liberal s---," she read aloud. "I am getting ready for the war as I hope you have a good thing planned, you sick, disgusting, fat s---, piece of degenerate liberal s---."  
The Bowman-Cryers say they never wanted the money which remains locked in a government account. They say they were wanted a war.  
Percy's parents have decided, believing that in these dark times, would they get out from the headlines. They don't know how they'll do it.  
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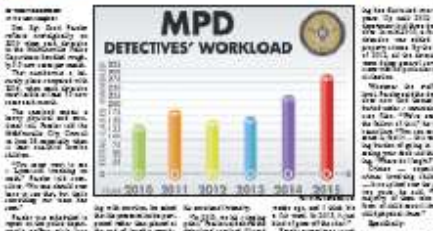
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**IN THIS SECTION**  
The massive pot grow was located in the Dayton area, near the town of Dayton. The grow was discovered by local law enforcement and is believed to be one of the largest in the state. The grow was found in a rural area, near the town of Dayton. The grow was discovered by local law enforcement and is believed to be one of the largest in the state.

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## A THINNING BLUE LINE

Local detectives reportedly overwhelmed with case files



**Summer program offers free, healthy meals**  
The program provides free, healthy meals for children and families during the summer months. The meals are prepared by local volunteers and are served at various locations throughout the community.

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Stop the Dump complains to DEQ oversight panel**  
The Stop the Dump coalition has filed a complaint with the DEQ oversight panel regarding the proposed dump site. The coalition is concerned about the potential environmental and health impacts of the dump site.

**Donals Moore helps her daughter Rhaki receive a job from DEQ**  
Donals Moore helped her daughter Rhaki receive a job from the DEQ. Rhaki is currently working for the DEQ and is responsible for monitoring the dump site.

**HARLOW, SEIFERT STEP DOWN**  
The names of the year in Oregon, it is very dry. Much more you have a higher of water or less available. It's a great decision and we all enjoy celebrating the best of our country. You are named as the most important and best.

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Ty Burrell explores his ancestral trails on PBS show

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Burpee introducing a new eggplant variety this year

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## NEW LAWS FOR 2012



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New law bans use of e-cigarettes indoors in public places

**Laws likely to grab your attention**

11 years since they first took a puff, e-cigarettes are now being used in public places. A new law bans their use indoors in public places, including restaurants, bars, and workplaces. The law also bans the use of e-cigarettes in public places where children are present. The law is effective January 1, 2012.

### Hydrologist says state's snowpack in good shape

Seasonal snowpack is in good shape, according to a hydrologist. The snowpack is expected to be above average for the season. The hydrologist says that the snowpack is in good shape because of the early snowfall and the lack of rain. The snowpack is expected to be above average for the season.

### Trading post thieves knew what they wanted: 50 swords and knives

Thieves at a trading post stole 50 swords and knives. The thieves were caught by the police. The police found the swords and knives in a storage room. The thieves were charged with theft. The police are looking for more information about the case.

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Oregon's passenger rail of the future is stuck in the past, critics say



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### Fizzled coup will test ties with U.S.

**What if it's an attempt to ally in daylight against Islamic State militants?**

**By Cheri Smith**  
*TheRegister-Guard*

**WASHINGTON** — The prospect of a coup d'état by the military in the Islamic Republic of Iran is a topic of concern for U.S. officials. But the possibility of a similar move in Turkey is a more immediate concern, U.S. officials say. Turkey's military has a long history of being a swing vote in the country's political system. And the possibility of a coup is always a concern. But the possibility of a coup in Turkey is a more immediate concern, U.S. officials say.

**By Cheri Smith**, Page 41

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**Vacant home burns**



Photo by Sam C. Morgan  
Firefighters pass out a stack of fire hoses for Monday evening at Mission Creek's unattended home fire. 1500 Townsend St., Upper 18, Monday afternoon. Firefighters responded to the fire at 4:55 p.m. with three pieces of apparatus. The Chief Crew Designer said the house was vacant and had no electricity. The fire was suspicious, and the Sweet Home Fire and Police Service turned the investigation over to Sweet Home Police Department. The origin said a witness reported that he had seen someone at the vacant home. The property is owned by Oak-Cedar and managed by Vancouver-based Paul Estate Service. The loss was estimated at \$500,000 for the contents and a previous occupant and \$10,000 for the structure. Turn to page 13 for additional photos.

**Council approves 'forced retirement' for City Manager Craig Martin**

By Sam C. Morgan  
Of The New Era

The Sweet Home City Council and City Manager Craig Martin agreed on an agreement Tuesday night that would require Martin to leave the city after more than 12 years on the job April 30.

Under the agreement, Martin will be compensated \$128,000, including \$10,000 to pay through the end of April, \$10,000 for unpaid vacation, \$20,000 in unpaid salaries and one month of his salary, \$24,000.

Following the agreement was Mayor Jim Gandy and councilmembers Don Williams, City Clerk Doug Clark and Rose Hinkle. City Council was not in an open session at the time of the agreement. Sam C. Morgan is the author.

The council did not require a majority vote in order to do so. The council did not require a majority vote in order to do so. The council did not require a majority vote in order to do so.



Craig Martin

and assistant director of the city. Under the agreement, Martin has agreed to retire. The council's decision to change the way the city pays its employees is a significant step toward a more sustainable future.

The agreement will, "Consideration and review for the city council and Mayor Martin, the mayor and members of the council have not been made. The council has not yet made a decision on this. It is in the interest of the city and the Mayor that the council should be 12 years of the council's service and community service."

The mayor and council members will be required to make a decision on this. The council has not yet made a decision on this. The council has not yet made a decision on this.

See Craig Martin, Page 13

**Environmentalists to present monument proposal in Salem**

By Audrey Carol Corcoran  
Of The New Era

In at least two presentations about the proposed Douglas Fir National Monument on Mt. Hood, Oregon, the proposal is being presented to the public. The proposal is being presented to the public. The proposal is being presented to the public.

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**Salem man remodeling, cleaning up crime-ridden Nandina apartments**

By Sam C. Morgan  
Of The New Era

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# CANYON CREEK COMPLEX FIRE

## 1 YEAR LATER

### Post-fire rehab a 'community effort'

**By Lisa Finn**  
*The Associated Press*

The look of the post-Canyon Creek Canyon fire rehabilitation work has been one of long-term, slow and steady progress. The work includes progress in rebuilding parts of the Madison-Fairview area that were destroyed by the 2010 fire. The area is now a mix of new and old homes, and the Canyon Creek fire has been a catalyst for new housing.

"It's a very successful project," says Greg Ferguson, who has been in the area since the fire. "The work is not done yet, but the progress is impressive. It's a real testament to the Canyon Creek fire recovery effort."

**INSIDE**  
More than 1,000 tons of debris are being hauled away from the site.

**LAST**  
A fire crew is working on the site.

**PHOTO**  
A fire crew is working on the site.



The person in the photo is working on a pile of debris, likely related to the fire recovery effort.

### RIISING FROM THE ASHES

Families rebuild, relocate after fire destroys their homes

**By Angel Carpenter**  
*The Associated Press*

For the families of Canyon Creek, the fire was a devastating event. The fire destroyed their homes, and they are now rebuilding. The fire was a major event in the area, and the families are now rebuilding their lives.

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The family in the photo is standing in front of a new house, likely the result of the rebuilding effort.

### Judge orders Sheriff Palmer not to delete emails

**By Dana Hart**  
*The Associated Press*

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### Grant County Fair: 10 things not to miss

**By Angel Carpenter**  
*The Associated Press*

The Grant County Fair is a great event with many things to see and do. Here are 10 things not to miss:

1. The parade
2. The rodeo
3. The fireworks
4. The fair food
5. The fair games
6. The fair rides
7. The fair shows
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Maureen Calkins (left) celebrates a game with Doni Miller. Calkins will also help by being leading bowler for Lakeland Bowling Center in the Bowling Team.

# A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

At Wakarusa City Lanes, team bowling is a tradition spanning the generations

As a member of a bowling team, Maureen Calkins has spent the last several years perfecting her craft. She has been bowling for over 20 years and is a member of the Lakeland Bowling Center in Wakarusa. Calkins is a member of the Lakeland Bowling Center's bowling team and has been bowling for over 20 years. She is a member of the Lakeland Bowling Center's bowling team and has been bowling for over 20 years. She is a member of the Lakeland Bowling Center's bowling team and has been bowling for over 20 years.



Doni Miller is a regular bowler at Wakarusa City Lanes, when he leads the team Bowling Team.

## Event celebrates poet Stafford

The city of Wakarusa is celebrating the life of poet Stafford. The event will be held on January 15th at the Wakarusa Community Center. The event will feature a reading of Stafford's poetry and a performance by the local band. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Wakarusa Community Center at 555-555-5555.

## Jazz Night tickets available

Tickets for the upcoming Jazz Night are now available. The event will be held on January 12th at the Wakarusa Community Center. The event will feature a performance by the local jazz band. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Wakarusa Community Center at 555-555-5555.





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Woman sues  
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By Matt Harris  
 In Medford, Ore.

A woman whose belly button ring disappeared after surgery has filed a lawsuit against Asante Health Services, claiming the company negligently removed her ring.

The woman, Cheryll Thompson, 40, says she had her belly button ring removed from her navel during a procedure at Asante Health Services in Medford in June 2014. She says she was told the procedure would not affect her ring.

But after the surgery, she discovered the ring was missing. She says she has been unable to find the ring for several months and has spent thousands of dollars in search of it.

Thompson says she has consulted with a plastic surgeon who told her the ring is likely still in her navel. She says she has been unable to locate it and is now facing the possibility of permanent damage to her navel.

Asante Health Services denied the allegations, saying that the procedure was performed correctly and that the ring was not visible after surgery.

The lawsuit was filed in Medford County Circuit Court. Asante Health Services is represented by attorney Robert J. Smith.

Thompson says she is seeking damages for the pain and suffering she has experienced and the cost of the procedure to find the ring.

The law suit says Asante was negligent in failing to inform Thompson of the risks of having her belly button ring removed.

Asante says it has a policy of removing belly button rings during surgery because they can become embedded in the skin and cause complications.

The woman says she is not alone. She says she has heard from other women who have had their belly button rings removed and have been unable to find them.

She says she is hoping to raise awareness about the risks of having a belly button ring removed and to help other women who have had the same experience.

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The lawsuit is the first of its kind in Medford. It is the first time a woman has sued Asante Health Services for negligence in a Medford court.

Local Mail Tribune reporter Matt Harris can be reached at 531-6135 or mharris@mttribune.com.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE? Rents are outrageous . . . The vacancy rate is ridiculous!"



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**Housing crisis leaves many out in the cold**

By Matt Harris  
 In Medford, Ore.

As temperatures drop and a new snowfall blankets the city, many people in Medford are struggling to find a place to live. The housing crisis is reaching a point where many families are unable to afford rent, and some are being evicted.

The problem is not just a lack of affordable housing, but also a lack of rental assistance. Many families are unable to qualify for government programs that could help them pay their rent.

In Medford, the number of families who are unable to pay their rent has increased significantly in the past year. This has led to a rise in evictions, which has made it difficult for many people to find a new place to live.

The housing crisis is also affecting the local economy. Many families who are unable to afford housing are unable to work, which has led to a rise in unemployment.

Local officials are working to address the housing crisis. They are looking for ways to increase the number of affordable housing units and to provide more rental assistance.

However, many people are still in need of help. They are unable to find a place to live, and they are struggling to make ends meet. The housing crisis is a real problem in Medford, and it needs to be addressed.



**Rental rent burden**

Medford's rental market is a mix of affordable and expensive housing. Many people are unable to afford the rent, and some are being evicted.

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**HOUSING CRUNCH**

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**It was a record day for rainfall**  
 GP gets 3.2 inches in last 24 hours, but were not expected to hit flood stage

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## Finding its place

Portland State, as seen from the Southworth Hill, is seen here around the South Park Blocks. The university is trying to increase its presence both in Portland and on the national scene.

Portland State has grown under university President Wim Wiewel, but it still has to decide what it is growing into

**By Andrew Thoen**  
The Oregonian  
When Wim Wiewel arrived on the South Park Blocks last week, Portland State was Oregon's largest public university.

Yet but a month before its academic rival at Corvallis had begun. "PSU was too big for the hills table," Wiewel said. In the eight-year since, the state's most diverse public university has added thousands of undergraduate students, built or renovated nine buildings (with a tenth expected to be approved next year), in Wiewel's estimation, nearly broken through.

"We're clearly one of the three big," Wiewel said in a recent interview from his corner office on the edge of campus. He acknowledged the University of Oregon and Oregon State as rivals nationally recognized but said locally being among the "big three" underwrote was important. "It matters to how people perceive you, how the business community, civic community, political community sees you, and it's a reflection, in part, that we have a lot

of alumni out there." It is so Wiewel sees a big academic year as president, PSU is still figuring out what it is and what it wants to be when it grows up. In the higher education rubric, universities that bring in hundreds of millions of dollars in research grants, typically from the federal government, operate on a different plane than the top class of these research institutions, known as R1 or R2, or R3, or R4.

## The battle over the Schnitzer baby: Two sides to the legal, personal story

**By Anne Green**  
The Oregonian/OregonLive  
Portland real estate developer Jan Schnitzer says he would care about the legal battle over his 8-month-old son's parent for his profit or his name.

But the case goes much deeper than that. It has captured public attention as Schnitzer, a new father at age 65, has fought valiantly to prevent the baby's genetic mother from seeing the boy. A surrogate carried the baby to term using Schnitzer's sperm and an egg from his 15-year-old former girlfriend, Cory Deane.

On top of that, the revelation that Schnitzer wanted to have a son — and only a son — has raised a public relations firestorm to help relay his message.

For Schnitzer, it's a story of the sanctity of egg donor contracts, modest finances and the rights of a public relations firm to help relay his message.



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## Wine and food fest to draw thousands

The Wine and Food Festival will draw thousands of people to the Windsor Convention Centre on Saturday, March 12. The festival will feature a variety of wine and food tastings, live music, and a children's area. The event is free and open to the public.



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### A few ideas to toy with

Spring is the best time to get your hands dirty. Here are a few ideas to get you started:

- 1. Plant some flowers.
- 2. Start a vegetable garden.
- 3. Clean up your yard.



### Maybe I am that mom

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## Me and Meniere's: It's something I have, not something I am



JOE ZAWILA

The first time I noticed something was wrong with me, I was sitting on my living room couch, reading a book.

It began as a heavy, rolling headache at the base of my skull, only rather than thud-thudding away like my usual headaches, this one seemed to knead its way low and my forehead, and as it did so I began to feel the weight of my head, which seemed surprisingly heavy.

The sensation I experienced next has been described about a hundred different ways, but the one I've found to be most accurate, in my case at least, is this: It was like a two- to three-pound weight tethered to the top of my head began swirling around me on a horizontal axis, yanking my equilibrium back and forth. Meanwhile, everything in my field of vision was rotating counter-clockwise, as if I had just hopped on the most demented merry-go-round in history and couldn't get off. Had anybody taken a close look at my eyes just then, they would have noticed them scanning back and forth, back and forth, my brain's futile attempt to lock on to a point of reference that wouldn't sit still.

I figured the best course of action was to somehow stumble through my house in the general direction of my bedroom, where I could (hopefully) collapse into bed and sleep it off. One problem: As I moved to stand up, my head shifted, and that

to look out the window, playing catch with my 9-year-old, playing video games with my 20-year-old and typing away on my computer.

That first episode occurred in the fall of 2014 but I wasn't officially diagnosed until June (you know you're in trouble when the first thing out of the doctor's mouth is, "Well, this is really bad"). The specialist and the internist told me Meniere's is the result of an abnormal amount of fluid called endolymph building up in the inner ear, where our balance is regulated and usually, but not always, affects only one side. There is no known cause, no cure and in fact one cannot be diagnosed with 100 percent certainty until after they die, by an autopsy. Until then, us Meniere's folks are diagnosed based on the symptoms of which there are many: fullness in the ear (like it needs to be popped after a change in elevation), loss of hearing (I've lost half on my right side), brain fog, unsteadiness, fatigue and vertigo.

According to "Meniere Man and the Astronaut," a self-help book written by somebody who actually goes by "Meniere Man," something called the Quality of Well-Being scale compares those who have Meniere's disease to "very ill adults with a life-threatening illness such as Cancer or AIDS, and that's when you're not having acute episodes. When having acute attacks, your quality of well-being is close

to a non-institutionalized Alzheimer's patient, an AIDS victim, or a cancer patient... six days before death."

Meniere Man was just getting warmed up. "Meniere's sufferers are the most severely impaired non-hospitalized patients studied so far," he writes. "This score reflects major impairment in mobility, physical activity, social activity and clear thinking patterns. Meniere's patients are in the significantly depressed category."

I'll tell you what else came depression. Mr. Man's book.

The good news is, I may — emphasis on "may" here — be able to control my symptoms by avoiding the triggers. The big trigger for me seems to be so dull. Others (I think) include quick head movements, lack of sleep and stress. Stress? I suppose I picked the wrong disease/career combination. A few weeks ago, I covered the Ashland-Churchill football game. When it went to overtime, I considered bolting but just couldn't (the fan in me, when it comes down to it, still out-votes the reporter). Here's the good news: I survived. My timidity didn't start blaring, my balance was right and my brain wasn't any foggy than usual. I hammered that baby out in 15 minutes. It wasn't a work of art but it told the story, at least an abbreviated version (the full version, with quotes, was on our website a little later).

And that's what I've decided to focus on. For whatever reason, unlike most folks with Meniere's, my symptoms seem to leave me alone for weeks at a time.

Compared to most Meniere's patients, including Meniere's Man himself, my life is pretty good. I can still go to the movies, even if I have to strain to hear dialogue. I can drive (many Meniere's sufferers cannot). And when I do suffer an attack, I only lose a few hours, not days like former UFC star Dana White. I can look at my computer screen as long as I need to, another big no-no for most Meniere's patients. They say journaling helps, so I'll be starting a blog soon.

And I'll keep taking the vitamins and supplements, keep the head-balding to a minimum. I'll just say no to the Double-Double with onions (1.5 to 2 milligrams of sodium), and I'll keep writing about this neat little town for that neat little paper that just keeps breathing. So if I come up to you with my little digital voice recorder and start asking a few questions and you notice me favoring one side or blinking a little too hard, don't worry. It's called Meniere's, and it's only something I have, not am. Which means it has to live with me, not the other way around.

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Kerr has 44 pts  
Lesterbrook's career total of 2,000 points is the highest in the history of the team.

### SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

#### Crusader to coach

Bill Crispman, an ex-NBA player, will coach the Grants Pass Crusaders.

#### SOFA's first season

The new sports bar opens in Grants Pass.

#### Red Sox clinch

The Boston Red Sox clinch the World Series.

#### Down in the heart

A heart attack strikes a Grants Pass resident.

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# Thrillanova



## Three as time expires gives Wildcats first title in 31 years

**By Tom Schaefer**

It took a very special effort by three Grants Pass players to bring home the first state championship trophy in 31 years to the Grants Pass Wildcats.

The team's victory over North Clatsop in the final game of the state tournament was a testament to their resilience and teamwork.

Three players were instrumental in the victory:

- Scottie Thompson**: Scored 15 points and led the team in rebounding.
- Mike Williams**: Contributed 10 points and several key assists.
- Chris Johnson**: Provided the clutch shot at the end of the game.

The coach, Bill Crispman, praised the team's effort and their ability to stay focused under pressure.



The Grants Pass basketball team celebrating their victory in the state tournament.

## North's basketball star Schireman thrives on track



**By Tom Schaefer**

North Clatsop's basketball star, Scottie Thompson, has found a second home on the track.

Thompson, who led his team to a state championship in basketball, has excelled in track and field events.

His coach, Bill Crispman, noted that Thompson's athletic ability and determination are evident in both sports.

Thompson's success on the track has inspired other athletes in the community.

**EDD HART**

Scottie Thompson is a basketball star at North Clatsop. He has also found success on the track.

Thompson's athletic ability and determination are evident in both sports.

His coach, Bill Crispman, noted that Thompson's success on the track has inspired other athletes in the community.

North Clatsop's basketball star, Scottie Thompson, thrives on track.

Scottie Thompson is a basketball star at North Clatsop.

Best Local Column

Circulation Group A

1st Place



2nd Place

Statesman Journal

3rd Place

The Register-Guard

A diaper bag fit for a 'Grimm' actress

By Anna Huran  
The Oregonian/OregonLive

Chloe Coffey has a selective taste of diaper bags. The stylish bag that was ultimately chosen. The baby pack that just didn't look like you. By the time her son Cabrin was 9 months old, she still hadn't found the perfect diaper bag.

But then the Portland mom and actress (Coffey plays musician Annie in 'Grimm') got the chance to collaborate with Portland company TheSole.com to design her ideal diaper bag from the bottom up.

Thus, The Cabrin was born. The result of product, made from upgraded materials, in a bright, do-it-style design.

It's designed for one-handed use, and features an easy-access zipper compartment on the outside. There are also separate compartments for keys, a pen, a laptop, a baby bottle, and a camera.

—Sole, Co.



FIRST PERSON

A father, a job and a time to say goodbye

By Tom Holman  
The Oregonian/OregonLive

A man's relationship to what he does for a living is a subject of mystery to his children. A job is, obviously, about making money to pay the bills.

But it's also about something deeper.

I learned that last week on my lunch hour when I walked a few blocks to the downtown Portland Nordstrom Rack. My father worked there.

And he was a workaholic.

My father started working when he was in high school. He got on at Nordstrom about the time they'd moved to downtown Chicago. In high school, he was hawking in the restaurant at a Chicago department store. He went to the U.S. Navy during World War II and then he had down odd jobs while in college. After graduating,

he got into the advertising business in Chicago and eventually moved to Portland, where he was an executive in an agency.

Later in life, my father was a small-business man, opening a women's clothing store on 10th Avenue, just before the asset turned nasty. Eventually, he moved up at Nordstrom, in the retail units department. For decades, he was one of the top salesmen. Not just in Portland, but in the Pacific Northwest. When the pace got too much for him, he moved to the Nordstrom Rack.

He refused to retire.

Does when he was 60, he'd get dressed in his suit and be on hand to help customers.

This year, at age 68, and after being with Nordstrom for 30 years, he became the oldest salesmen in the entire Nordstrom chain.

Did a shoe he had made it paid for him to stand, and he admitted it was time to find a replacement.

The employees at the Rack, most of them at least as young younger than he was, decided to throw him a retirement party two months.

It was not to be.

My father died March 8.

That's the day I walked through the city to raise the Rack's manager.

In his office, I saw some of the cards that the employees had planned to give to my father. The managers told me that most employees, many young enough to be my father's grandchildren, had shed tears for him when they heard he was gone.

And then he handed me an envelope.

After I left the store, I found a quiet place and opened to my father's final payment.



Tom Holman

In the midst of my mother's, I noted.

At 68, my father was still contributing to the retirement fund. He thought it would never end. None of us do. And yet it always does.

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The running generation

By Mike Phoenix  
The Oregonian

Researcher estimates that 10 million Americans consider themselves runners or joggers. Of those, about 10 million are Millennials. They grew up familiar with the appeal of running and had their parents the sport as a lifestyle phenomenon. And in their adult world, they are still with their strong sense of community, and they're a force to be reckoned with in many areas.

But what does running and competing mean to them? A new study by the Running Study Group...

February and sponsored by Running USA and RacePassive with research by Active, surveyed 20,000 people born between 1980 and 2000 who have finished a race, asking about their motivations for running.

The primary reason to run: Millennials run for their health. Any? They're the study's lead researcher, said that a boy finding because the generation struggles with obesity. To compare that trend, millennial run - to lose weight - get it shape.

"Running is the most economical way for Millennials to pay the most bang for their buck," Thorpe said. "From there, the instruction was

to continue on to decrease so that it has become a lifestyle."

The survey found that three-quarters of Millennials considered themselves fit but that only 50 percent were consistent with their fitness goals. Seventy-three percent of Millennials were women, a telling statistic. While some tend to be almost evenly divided between men and women, now about 60 percent of Millennials are women. In response, much of the lifestyle marketing of running is geared toward individual women.

In addition, the study found that 6 percent of Millennials...

INSIDE

Ask Amy  
She was broken by her father's death, but her mother's denial of it makes it hard to move on. Now what does she do? Page 10

Your Personal Style  
Major life transition - new job, new baby, new relationship - may be the perfect time for a makeover. Page 12

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Best Sports Story

Circulation Group G

1st Place

#1 BREAK

2nd Place

The New Era

SPORTS

Coach Norman is drawing up a winner



■ Applying to an expanded playoff look like a late-season surge has the Rangers in the playoffs? Just  
by BOB BAER  
BY THE PRESS

Kyle Thomas could expect to be in the playoffs. The Rangers have a chance to make the playoffs if they win the final two games of the season. The team is currently in 10th place in the National League West division with a record of 78-76. The team has a chance to finish the season with a record of 85-77 if they win both games.

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Estacada boys knock off first-place Indians



■ London Adelman leads the Estacada boys basketball team to a victory over the first-place Indians. The Estacada team is currently in first place in the league with a record of 15-1. The Indians are currently in second place with a record of 12-4.

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**Middle school boundaries cause uproar among parents**  
West Clatsop-Wheeler parents share anxieties at public meeting

**By Angela Hill**  
Parents' uneasiness about the new middle school boundaries in the West Clatsop-Wheeler School District was on full display at a public meeting on Thursday. The meeting was held at the school to discuss the new boundaries and to hear from the community. The meeting was held at the school to discuss the new boundaries and to hear from the community. The meeting was held at the school to discuss the new boundaries and to hear from the community.

**MOOTZ OVERCOMES**  
The sophomore running back has breakout season despite dealing with serious condition

**By David J. Williams**  
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**Temporary truck ordinance already causing frustration**  
Residents say new signage isn't enough to help with truck chaos

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**TVF&R restoring 1950 fire engine**  
The Ford, which once had a home in Sherwood, is now in Wilsonville production

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COVER STORY

# COMING BACK STRONGER

## Tallon ready to return to the pitch after injuries

By Lukas Eggen  
The Times-Observer

DALLAS — On Oct. 29, 2015 Dallas' girls soccer team was celebrating.

For the first time in school history, the Dragons were headed to the state playoffs after beating Springfield. Players hugged and smiled as they took in the glory of a historic moment.

Stefani Tallon's post-game moments were far less festive. As teammates posed for photos, Tallon was in a hospital room in pain after breaking her collar bone in the second half of the play-in match.

A freak accident on the field meant as her teammates made history, Tallon was forced to watch from the sidelines.

The incoming senior didn't let that experience drag her down.

In the second half of Dallas' play-in game against Springfield, Tallon took off after a free ball on Springfield's side of the field. She reached the edge of the 18-yard box when a Springfield defender met her at the ball.

"I was running full speed," Tallon said. "My legs got taken out by her, and I flew forward landing directly on the shoulder. I had separated two weeks before. I was in extreme pain and couldn't roll over. I reached for my shoulder and immediately felt my collar bone just beneath my skin. I couldn't stand on my own because my neck was also in pain, so I had to lay on the field until paramedics arrived. I remember every bit of what happened that evening from the second I chased after that ball to going home that night."

Tallon was there to cheer her teammates on, but watching the team's final match from the sidelines proved difficult.

"I wanted nothing more than to participate in the celebration of our team's victory and to contribute in what became our final game at Wilsonville," Tallon said. "Knowing that I couldn't do those things that I had worked so hard alongside my teammates to accomplish was devastating for me, and something I had to cope with."

The day after Dallas' season came to a close, her recovery began in earnest.

"My break was so severe that I had to

have a titanium plate surgically screwed onto my bone to re-establish its natural position," Tallon said. "The day after our Wilsonville match, I had that plate along with six screws surgically implanted on my collar bone."

"She was unable to do any strenuous activities for weeks.

In December, she was cleared to begin running. The following month, she was given the green light to compete in a contact setting.

Tallon worked on exercises to strengthen her shoulder and to rehabilitate her shoulder from the separation earlier that fall.

Tallon was on a mission to make up for lost time.

One day after being cleared for contact, Tallon was on the basketball court in a game. During the spring, she qualified for the state track and field championship in the hurdles.

"Having a successful basketball and track season has definitely helped my confidence in returning to the soccer field," Tallon said. "Returning to normalcy as quickly as I could was an important part of my recovery. It helped me prove to myself that I was coming back stronger than before."

The successes in the winter and spring also helped her return to soccer confident.

"There was definitely a mental hurdle for me in returning to soccer, but being a hurdler on the track, I knew the only way to get past it was to attack it and move on," Tallon said. "I am a soccer player, and it's the sport I love the most. There is no way I will let this past injury affect the game I love."

Her injury helped her evolve as a soccer player.

"I've always been an aggressive player, but this injury has helped me to become a smarter and more controlled athlete. I've never had to protect myself the way I have had to guard my shoulder. I am no less aggressive, I am just smarter about the way I control myself and the decisions I make on the field."

Tallon said her field awareness and ability to distribute the ball to teammates has improved.

More importantly, Tallon wants to do everything she can for her teammates

and to hopefully experience a little bit of new history first hand.

"Coach (Kirk) Myrold has and will continue to lay out our practice plans, but just like last year, everyone will need to buy into the program's goals and make sure that we are playing not only for ourselves or for our school, but for each other," Tallon said. "As a team, I think we are looking to make an improvement on

last year's historical season. In order to prove to ourselves that we impressed, putting ourselves in the position to beat our playoff run last year would be a successful season in my eyes. I know I would like to make a run deeper into the playoffs this year and, at least my fellow seniors would like to do so as well, so that goal will be on our radar, too, as the season progresses."



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## 2nd Place

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## 3rd Place

### West Linn Tidings

# Best Sports Story

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**SIDELINE**



**Donor makes 2003 in stride**

She has been there since 1978 when she first began to run. She has been there through the 1990s when she was a member of the Oregon State Athletic Hall of Fame. She has been there through the 2000s when she was a member of the Oregon State Athletic Hall of Fame. She has been there through the 2000s when she was a member of the Oregon State Athletic Hall of Fame.

### WOMEN'S SPORTS: THE PIONEER



**PIONEER WOMEN**

#### LOOKING BACK AT TITLE IX IN EAST COUNTY



**On the scene**

It was a day of celebration for Pioneer Women as they gathered for a special event. The event was a tribute to Title IX and the pioneers who paved the way for women in sports.

**WHAT'S AHEAD**

**IN THE PROS**

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2nd Place  
The Outlook

3rd Place  
Central Oregonian

Best Sports Story

Circulation Group C

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Complete forecast, 19

**NATION / WORLD**

**Mckesson unknown despite his fame**

DeRay Mckesson, the Black Lives Matter activist turned mayoral candidate, is door-knocking on the streets of Charles Village. For two blocks, nobody answers. **A18**

**AROUND TOWN**

**Family fights to get children to U.S.**

An Ashland grandmother says the two children, 9 and 11, are " hostages" of New Zealand. Their father — her son — is wedged in a maze of international family law and politics that prevents the former Ashland resident from bringing his son and daughter back to the United States for visits. **A5**

**Police department partners for peace**

Ashland Police Chief and Culture of Peace Commission Tighe O'Melia says police departments that have established open, honest relationships before major incidents occur have a much better chance of navigating and finding some peace during and after the event. **A4**

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Senior Project  
Jett Hamik

## Finding his passion

A year ago, a car crash changed the trajectory of an Ashland High School student's life. Now he has a full-ride scholarship to learn firefighting and paramedic. **DAILY TIDINGS/OWEN BARTTA**

**Asland High School senior Jett Hamik tells of his journey: pursuing a career in baseball until an accident changed his direction to firefighting and paramedic.**

3rd Place

Corvallis Gazette-Times



Best Sports Story

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2nd Place  
Mail Tribune

3rd Place  
The News-Review

# SPORTS



WE TALK TO YOU COVERERS!  
It's a time for sports, readers. By the way, it's  
time. Please, please, please, please!

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2012 RIO OLYMPIC THESE SPORTS ARE THE BEST OF THE BEST



## Rising Mustangs win big to stay alive



Mustangs pitcher Ryan... (caption text is partially obscured)

Mustangs... (main article text describing the baseball game)

MEDAL COUNT table with columns for Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total

### How did they?

Mustangs... (text explaining the team's success)

### Who's in?

Mustangs... (text listing team members)

### Big break

Mustangs... (text describing a key moment in the game)

### Rising stars

Mustangs... (text highlighting young players)

### Who's on today?

Mustangs... (text listing players and their stats)

## A TRUE MEDALIST

Medford man... (introductory text for the medalist story)



Medford man... (main text of the medalist story)



Two gold medals... (caption text)



Chandler... (caption text for the golfer)

### THE RING GAMES

## New-look Americans start fast, roll past China



New-look Americans... (text describing the basketball game against China)

# Best Sports Story

Circulation Group A

1st Place



The Register-Guard  
Sports  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 2008

**"I tried to fight all the time. It's been a long time ago. I can't remember!"**  
— LEO KESSEY, 1918-2008



**Kesey's battle**  
Former junior lightweight walked away from boxing at 26 but can't escape the dementia that followed

Leo Kessey, 91, sits on his bed in the west Portland home he shares with his wife, Thelma. The former boxer has a wealth of memories of his boxing career, but he can't remember the details of his life after he left the sport in 1944. He says he can't remember the names of his friends, the names of his family members, or even the names of the cities he lived in. He says he can't remember the names of the cities he lived in, the names of his family members, or even the names of the cities he lived in.



Leo Kessey is the author of the book "The Boxing Life" and has written several other books. He is a former professional boxer and has been inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame. He is also a member of the Oregon Boxing Hall of Fame.

**TO FOOTBALL**  
Campbell bows out as Ducks' running backs coach

**TO WRESTLING**  
Ducks hopeful Boucher will be ready

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The Oregonian

3rd Place

The Register-Guard

Best Spot News Coverage  
Circulation Group C  
1st Place

A photograph of a newspaper spread laid out on a red brick wall. The newspaper is the "Malheur Enterprise," dated Wednesday, November 6, 2013. The masthead is prominent at the top. Several articles are visible, including "Down the hole - and straight to jail after wild chase" (p. 1), "Low prices linger" (p. 2), "Sheriff's race proves costly" (p. 2), and "Teen pulled from Snake River" (p. 2). There are also smaller sections like "Campaign Finance Update" and "Sheriff's Log". The newspaper is presented as a winning example of "Best Spot News Coverage" in its category.

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Bandon Western World  
3rd Place  
Malheur Enterprise

Best Spot News  
Coverage  
Circulation Group F  
1st Place

**Keizertimes** APRIL 22, 2010

# Long ordeal ends in fatal stabbing



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**City limits expands** PAGE A8



**She's one foot off** PAGE A8

## Liquor store relocating to Schoolhouse Square

## Bi-Mart shooter pleads guilty to serve 90 months

## Suiting up

## Total eclipse of the city coming in 2017

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**Art attack**  
 Many students' artwork on display at the gallery in the building.

**On the state stage**  
 For the first time, a group of students...

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#StandUpFG

**Part-up frustration at persistent racism hurts but peaceful march from Forest Grove High School — and sets the region on fire**

By the Staff of News-Times

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Bag ban debate brings bizarre beings to assembly

**Forest Grove City Council will vote on public assembly ban**

By the Staff of News-Times

The Forest Grove City Council will vote on a proposed ban on public assemblies in the city. The council members are divided on the issue. Some believe that the ban is necessary to maintain order and safety. Others believe that the ban is an infringement on the First Amendment. The council will vote on the issue on Monday, June 13.

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**BREAK**

2nd Place

The Hermiston Herald

3rd Place

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**QUICK BITS**

**Good Day Bites**  
 To a School Board member who has served for 10 years, the school board has elected a new member to the board of education for the Baker City School District.

**Local 3A**  
 The Baker City boys' basketball team won a 28-10 victory over the Hermiston team in the first round of the 2018-19 season.

**Local 4A**  
 The Baker City girls' basketball team won a 28-10 victory over the Hermiston team in the first round of the 2018-19 season.

**Local 5A**  
 The Baker City boys' basketball team won a 28-10 victory over the Hermiston team in the first round of the 2018-19 season.

**Local 6A**  
 The Baker City girls' basketball team won a 28-10 victory over the Hermiston team in the first round of the 2018-19 season.

## City taps Warner for top job

Warner, the former chairman of the Baker County Board of Commissioners, is Council's choice for city manager.

Warner has worked in the city for 10 years and has a wealth of experience in public administration. He has served on the Baker County Board of Commissioners and has been instrumental in the city's economic development efforts.

The city council voted unanimously to appoint Warner as the city manager, a position that will oversee the city's day-to-day operations and report to the council.

Warner will be responsible for managing the city's budget, overseeing the city's personnel, and ensuring that the city's services are delivered efficiently and effectively.

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**World's Largest Bark Dog Show**



The annual event drew thousands of dog owners and their furry friends to the fairgrounds. The show featured a variety of breeds, including many rare and exotic dogs. The event was a success, with many new friendships formed and a lot of fun had by all.

## 2 teen girls save man

By Anna Anderson

Two teen girls from Baker City saved a man who was about to be crushed by a large tree trunk that had fallen on him. The girls, who were walking home from school, noticed the man in trouble and immediately ran to help. They worked together to lift the tree trunk and get the man to safety. The man was taken to the hospital and is recovering well. The girls' quick thinking and bravery were praised by the community.

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## Soaking It Up

The Baker City residents are enjoying the rain that has been falling over the city. The rain has helped to ease the drought conditions that have been plaguing the area. Many residents are taking advantage of the rain by watering their lawns and gardens. The rain has also helped to fill the reservoirs, which is a relief for the city's water supply.

## Public nutrition plan goes electronic

The Baker City School District is implementing a new electronic nutrition plan for its students. The plan will allow students to access their nutrition information online, making it easier for them to understand what they are eating and how it affects their health. The plan will also allow parents to monitor their child's nutrition intake. The school district is committed to providing the best possible nutrition for its students.

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**TODAY** WEDNESDAY — IT'S RAINING IN BAKER'S TALLEST BUILDING

Best Spot News  
Coverage  
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1st Place

2nd Place  
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**ANALYSIS**  
**Tax could raise \$6B, 'dampen' growth**  
By Matt Adams  
Special to EO

A proposal for the state of large business tax is growing in size. The Oregon Tax Commission, which is set to release its report in 2017, is expected to recommend a 1.5 percent increase in the state's corporate income tax rate, according to a state analysis of tax policy.

The proposal is expected to raise \$6 billion in revenue, but it could also dampen economic growth, according to a state analysis of tax policy.

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**FIRE BURNS 3,000 ACRES NEAR HERMISTON**



A Southern Fire truck and brush truck made a jump on its lighting a wildfire along the main highway of the Hermiston-Chambers area on Monday near of Hermiston.

**BURLY BLAZE CHARS DEPOT**

A camera and a first aid kit

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**Crucial wrecks on I-82**

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Supporters, opponents testify during hearing in Salem

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Native American tribes head to Willamette Falls for lamprey harvest

## PREHISTORIC DELICACY

**By KIM MURPHY**  
 For Tidings

1 lamprey, a prehistoric delicacy for Native American tribes, is being harvested at Willamette Falls in Oregon. The tribes are gathering to harvest lampreys, a prehistoric delicacy that is being harvested at Willamette Falls in Oregon.

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**Seaside steps up**  
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## REMEMBERING VALERIA BALL



# TIME TO DANCE



Valeria Ball dances for 8th graders before her untimely death in May.

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When Valeria Ball was 10, she was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer. She lived for 10 years, but her death in May was a tragedy for her family and friends. She was a bright, cheerful girl who loved to dance. Her family is still grieving her loss.



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"Dancing with the Stars" event. The event was held in honor of Valeria Ball. It was a wonderful evening with many talented dancers. The event was held in honor of Valeria Ball.

## Residents respond angrily to 'Roseburg'

Creator behind play about UCC shooting says she's receiving hate mail, death threats

ROSEBURG, Ore. — The newly published play "The Day After Tomorrow" is causing a stir in Roseburg, Ore. The play is about a shooting at the University of Central California. The creator of the play is receiving hate mail and death threats.

## Eugene Symphony debuts at Half Shell

ROSEBURG, Ore. — The Eugene Symphony Orchestra is performing at the Half Shell venue. The performance was a success and the audience was very appreciative.

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# LOVE AND LOSS

ON MOUNT JEFFERSON



Within a frigid crevasse, 8,900 feet high, flight nurse Alison Fountain tended to her critically injured husband and scanned the skies for help.

By David R. Larson

On the last day of a mountain high on Mount Jefferson, between vertical walls of broken ice, Alison Fountain crouched on the edge of a crevasse, hunched and weary, the upturn of her body every four minutes, ducking in and out of the light to get a moment's respite from the sun's glare. She was in a crevasse, a dark, narrow slot in the snow and ice, a place where the sun's rays rarely reach.

"Honey, are you still with me? I love you. Help is on the way."

Within and around crevasses, the sky was a flat white, but the mountain's surface was breaking and crumbling, dusting the snow with a soft, granular powder. The progress of the treatment of the injury slowly was taking its toll.

Alison was in the city of the sky. She had a snow jacket, a pair of pants, long gloves, long and heavy emergency blankets, but gloves with no, wool socks, heavy, slick boots, and a jacket in the crevasse. She was alone.

"I'm here," she called out.

Every 15 minutes or so, Alison would descend the crevasse, just popping underneath and water her, and she would, in a creek for old planes, and the status of a marker effort in the sky. She was alone, just for a moment.

Mount Jefferson is a snow-covered, the night around it glows a cherry-red color. Moonlight is spreading in the sky, a glow that spreads on peaks of glaciers below the summit of Oregon's second-highest mountain.

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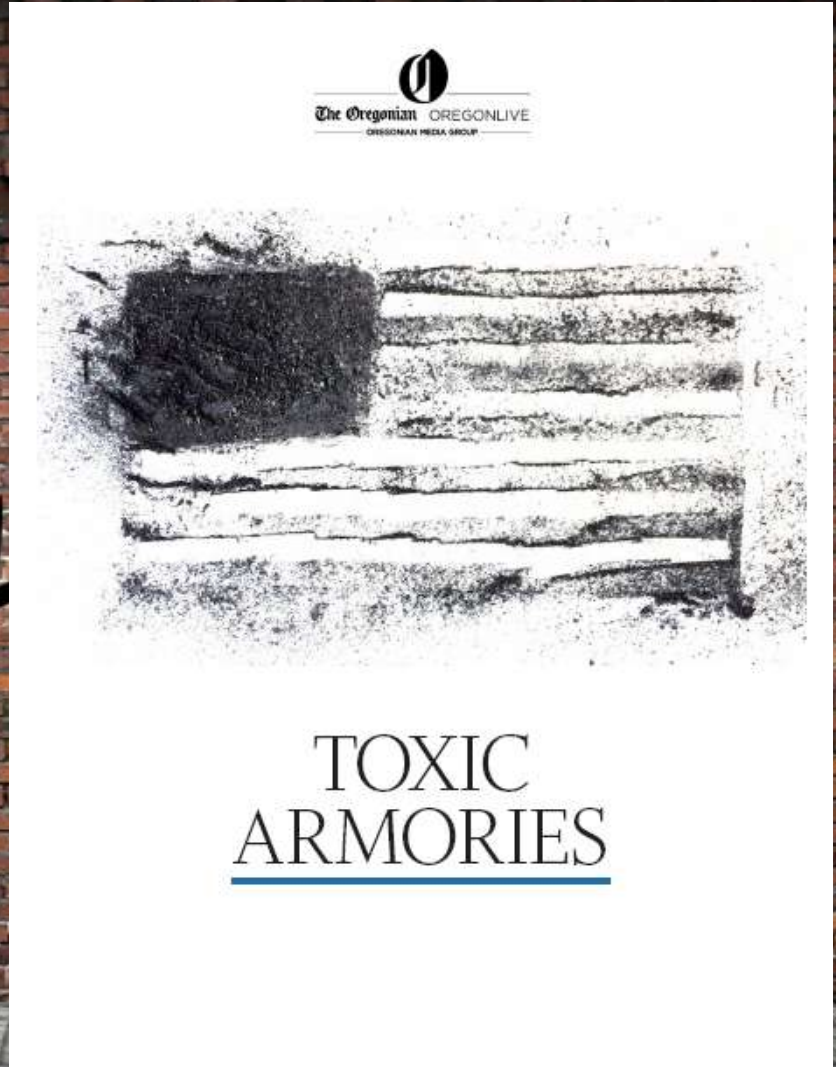
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## Gas tax would fund Estacada-area roadwork

Measure 3-509 will appear on ballots of Clatsop County voters next month

**By Bob Hartman**

It's a road that will be a major project in the county's future. The \$100-million project would be a major project in the county's future. The \$100-million project would be a major project in the county's future.

Clatsop County voters will decide next month whether to approve Measure 3-509, which would raise the gas tax to fund roadwork in the Estacada area.

The measure would increase the gas tax from 20 cents to 25 cents per gallon. The revenue would be used to fund roadwork in the Estacada area, which is one of the most heavily traveled areas in the county.

Proponents of the measure argue that the roadwork is essential for the safety and economic development of the area. They point to the fact that many of the roads in the area are in poor condition and need to be repaired.

Opponents of the measure argue that the increase in the gas tax is too high and that the revenue would be better spent on other projects. They also argue that the measure would increase the cost of living for residents in the area.

The measure will be on the ballot for voters to decide on at the countywide election on November 7, 2007.

**By Bob Hartman**

## Candidates for governor square off in Eugene

Topics range from taxes to affordable housing to economy

**By Bob Hartman**

Candidates for governor in the 2008 election are expected to square off in Eugene, Ore., on Thursday, Nov. 16. The candidates will debate a range of issues, including taxes, affordable housing, and the economy.

The candidates are: Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski, Sen. Mark Hart, Rep. Mark Meade, and Rep. Dan Claitor. The debate will be held at the University of Oregon and will be moderated by a panel of experts.

The debate will provide voters with an opportunity to hear the candidates' views on the issues that will be important in the 2008 election. It will also provide a chance for the candidates to respond to each other's positions.

The debate will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be broadcast on local television and radio. It will also be available online.

**By Bob Hartman**

## Cafe owner hopes its spirit will always be in bloom

Bloxom cafe is for sale

**By Bob Hartman**

The Bloxom Cafe, a popular spot for coffee and pastries, is for sale. The owner, Bob Hartman, is looking for a new owner who will continue to operate the cafe as a community gathering place.

The cafe is located in the heart of downtown Eugene and has a long history of serving the community. It is known for its high-quality coffee and pastries, and for its warm and welcoming atmosphere.

The owner is looking for a new owner who will continue to operate the cafe as a community gathering place. The new owner should have a passion for coffee and pastries, and should be committed to providing excellent service to the community.

The cafe is currently owned and operated by Bob Hartman. He has been the owner since 1998 and has built a loyal following of customers. He is looking for a new owner who will continue to operate the cafe as a community gathering place.

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**By Bob Hartman**

## Chamber hosts community recognition event

The Eugene Chamber of Commerce will host a community recognition event on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the University of Oregon. The event will recognize individuals and organizations that have made significant contributions to the community.

The event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. and will feature a dinner and a program of entertainment. The program will include speeches by community leaders and a presentation of awards to the recipients.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Eugene Chamber of Commerce at (503) 253-1234.

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**Report: PUD interim manager spied, hid files**

**John Nyeon was fired last week with no explanation or notice for those aware of the report.**

John Nyeon, a former PUD interim manager, was fired last week with no explanation or notice for those aware of the report. Nyeon had been accused of spying on PUD employees and hiding files. The report was obtained by the South County Spotlight.

**Clatskanie man arrested for child sex crimes**

Arno Lundberg may be repeat offender with history of substance records show

A Clatskanie man was arrested for child sex crimes. Arno Lundberg, 47, was arrested on charges of sexual abuse of a minor. Lundberg has a history of substance abuse and previous criminal records.

**St. Helens library hosts 'soup night'**

Portland author will explain how 'soup nights' help build neighborhood relationships

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**Cascade Steel to lay off 70 workers**

Company is forced to close mill in Timball Valley, Ore. as part of a restructuring plan. The mill, which has been operating since 1962, will be closed by the end of the year. The company is expected to lay off 70 workers as part of the restructuring plan. The mill is one of the largest in the region and has been a major employer in the area. The company is expected to continue to operate in other parts of the region.

**Principal quit in face of inquiry**

Appointed principal of Timball Valley Middle School resigned after a public hearing on allegations of inappropriate behavior. The principal, who had been in the position for several years, was accused of inappropriate behavior with a student. The school board held a public hearing on the matter, and the principal resigned the following day. The school board is expected to hire a new principal in the near future.



Thousands of people enjoy the Timball Valley Fair in a community setting, while new businesses like Timball Valley and County Center are growing in the area.

**A rip-roarin' success**

Local band performs at Timball Valley Middle School, raising money for a charity. The band, which consists of several local musicians, performed at the school during a recent concert. The concert was a success, with the band raising a significant amount of money for a charity. The school principal praised the band for their performance and for their contribution to the community. The band is expected to perform again in the future.



Lead singer, Dan Brown, performs with the band at the Timball Valley Middle School concert.

**Suspect found guilty in child meth case**

Local man found guilty of child abuse in methamphetamine case. The man, who was accused of providing methamphetamine to a minor, was found guilty of the crime. The court sentenced the man to a term of imprisonment. The case highlights the dangers of drug use and the impact it can have on children. The court is expected to continue to hear cases related to child abuse in the future.

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**HERRISTON**  
**EOTEC delay pushes into 2017 fair week**

**By David S. Williams**  
EOT-Opinion

The Eastern Oregon Trade and Show Center's project manager who says it's not a matter of if, but when all the pieces of the puzzle will be in place to build a new fair in the town of Herriston, Ore., Feb. 10, 2017.

A construction schedule presented Friday by EOTEC to the Eastern Oregon Trade and Show Center Group shows the fair center will be up and running by Thursday, Aug. 10, 2017. The center will be built on the site of the old fairgrounds, which were destroyed by a fire in 1972.

The fair will be a major development for the town, and the center will be a major component of the EOTEC project, which is set to begin in earnest on Jan. 1, 2017. The center will be built on the site of the old fairgrounds, which were destroyed by a fire in 1972.

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**DOCK DUMPED**  
Port project interfered with tribal fishery

**By David S. Williams**  
EOT-Opinion

The Port of Ainston's plan to build a new dock along the Columbia River interfered with the tribal fishery, which is a major component of the town's economy, says a report released Friday.

The report, which was released by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, says that the dock project would have interfered with the tribal fishery, which is a major component of the town's economy.

**Initially approved by federal government a decade ago**

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The Port of Ainston's plan to build a new dock along the Columbia River was initially approved by the federal government a decade ago, but the project was delayed for years.

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**Discrimination complaints rise in Umatilla County**

**By David S. Williams**  
EOT-Opinion

The number of discrimination complaints filed in Umatilla County rose in 2015, according to a report released Friday.

The report, which was released by the Oregon Department of Human Resources, says that the number of complaints rose from 10 in 2014 to 15 in 2015.

**Chil rights complaints in Umatilla County 2011-15**

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### Supreme Court Justice Scalia dies



Antonin Scalia, the influential conservative and most provocative member of the Supreme Court, has died, leaving the high court without its conservative majority and setting up an ideological chessmatch for his successor in the remainder of a presidential election year. **Scalia dies 79.**  
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### Malheur standoff: How it ended the way it did

The end of the standoff at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge represented a change in strategy for federal officials, in some they walked away after the confrontation didn't reach, but clearly decided the refuge occupied or was not going to end the same way. What changed between some and now?  
More on the standoff:  
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# PORTLAND'S \$15.1 MILLION PATHWAY TO NOWHERE

By Brad Schmitt | The Oregonian/OregonLive

**A**s City Council meetings go, there isn't much unusual about this one. Public testimony. A long agenda. One proclamation from the mayor. Council members spend 50 minutes listening to an update about stormwater management. They aren't allowed Commissioner Annwyl G. Fitch's mother, walking in on English. Four hours later, the meetings are over.  
But without any public comment and without a moment of discussion at that Nov. 3, 2006, meeting, the Portland City Council unanimously approved a deal negotiated in secret to take a large parcel of South Waterfront property off the hands of Oregon Health & Sciences University and a piece of the city's most powerful developers. The land would be designated for a 4-acre park serving the South Waterfront neighborhood.  
Portland leaders followed last June to the letter that new park, having it as an example of urban planning at its finest.  
"This is a huge win in Portland's history," said

Mike Albosta, director of the Portland Parks Bureau. "To redevelop a portion of old industrial land and make it now habitable for people, for fish, for wildlife. That's part of our DNA in this city. ... This is what Portland does."  
But an Oregonian/OregonLive investigation found that the biggest problem is that of the South Waterfront developer who unloaded the land, once selling a million-dollar liability into a multi-million-dollar asset.  
The city would ultimately spend \$5 million to remove more than 250,000 tons of waste, the worst of it herring with arsenic-causing materials such as asbestos and polychlorinated biphenyls.  
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# BATES POND

## FUTURE IN QUESTION



Work group to discuss alternatives to improve fish passage

**By Tom Karp**  
A work group of stakeholders will meet in the coming week to discuss the future of Bates Pond and the passage of fish through the dam. The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, at the conference room in the Grant County Courthouse. More will be reported in future editions of the paper.

# Commissioner recall petition moves forward

**By Tom Karp**  
A petition to recall Commissioner Steve Smith from office has moved forward. The petition, which was filed with the Oregon Secretary of State, has reached the point where it will be presented to the voters. The petition is for the November 2014 election. The petition is for the November 2014 election. The petition is for the November 2014 election.

# ON THE TOWN GRANTS

## Fremont Powerhouse, Olive Lake are nearby attractions




The Fremont Powerhouse is a historic building that was built in 1908. It is now a museum and is open to the public. Olive Lake is a beautiful lake that is located in the town of Grants. It is a popular destination for fishing and boating.

# Kodosh indicted on shooting charges

**By Tom Karp**  
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Concerns involve two specific clusters of trees and the lack of mitigation efforts

**By LAUREN BAKER**  
The plan was approved at the last meeting of the city council, but the council rejected it on Monday night. The plan called for the removal of 197 trees from the country club. The plan also called for the removal of 197 trees from the country club. The plan also called for the removal of 197 trees from the country club.



It's a popular pool in Lake Oswego, but it needs a lot of work before it can be used again.

## MAKING WAVES

POPULAR POOL IN 'CRITICAL CONDITION'

Lake Oswego School District's 45-year-old facility is used by hundreds of swimmers daily, but it needs millions of dollars in repairs



The pool is in critical condition and needs millions of dollars in repairs.

## Book giveaway kicks off 2016 edition of LO Reads

Variety of events and appearances are planned around Timothy Egan's 'Short Novels of the Middle Lands'

The book giveaway is a great way to get started on the 2016 edition of LO Reads. The book giveaway is a great way to get started on the 2016 edition of LO Reads.

## West Linn's Lauren B. an early 'Bachelor' favorite

Lauren Buehler, whose parents are from Lake Oswego, is one of 28 contestants on the hit TV show this season.



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## TEEN KEEPS ON TARGET



**Metro seeks renewed tax for parks, open spaces**  
Agency wants to extend levy that expires in 2018



**Barlow student Jake Ingram sets sights on archery excellence**

**J**ake Ingram was not a typical archer. He was a student at Barlow High School, and he was a member of the Barlow Archery Club. He had been shooting since he was 10 years old, and he had been competing in archery since he was 12 years old. He had been shooting for 10 years, and he had been competing in archery for 8 years. He had been shooting for 10 years, and he had been competing in archery for 8 years. He had been shooting for 10 years, and he had been competing in archery for 8 years.

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**Fairview candidate denies ties to polarizing politico**

**D**elaware says she's an independent thinker, not a puppet

**M**aryanne Delaney is a candidate for the position of Fairview Mayor. She is a member of the Fairview City Council, and she has been serving on the council for 10 years. She has been serving on the council for 10 years, and she has been serving on the council for 10 years.

**On the trail of public service**



**M**etro Area Council of Governments is seeking public input on a proposed tax measure. The measure would extend the tax on parks and open spaces, which expires in 2018. The council is seeking input from the public on the measure, and it is holding public hearings on the measure.

**Conflict resolution training offered**

**U**nicity is offering conflict resolution training for students. The training is designed to help students develop the skills and techniques needed to resolve conflicts peacefully. The training is offered to students at Unicity, and it is designed to help students develop the skills and techniques needed to resolve conflicts peacefully.

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# LOVE AND LOSS

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Within a frigid crevasse, 8,900 feet high, flight nurse Alison Fountain tended to her critically injured husband and scanned the skies for help.

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on the inside of a crevasse high on a snow-capped peak, across a vertical wall of blue ice, Alison Fountain cradled the head of her husband, Tommy. She spoke to him softly, every few minutes, checking the vital signs in the single-glove-wearing hand of the man she carried aloft. She was her husband's hero and his rescuer. "Manny are you still with us? I love you and I'm on the way!" There are times when she is a little sad and alone, but she's usually there. Alison Fountain, 44, is a flight nurse with a long history of service in the military. She's been a flight nurse for 14 years, and she's been a wife for 14 years. Alison Fountain and her husband, Todd, are a happy couple. They are both active in their community and enjoy spending time with their family. Alison Fountain is a hard worker and a dedicated professional. She is also a very caring and loving person. Todd is a kind and supportive husband. They are both proud of their children and are committed to their family.

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**1 You have 4 options when encountering a roundabout**  
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 Stay in your lane, to the right of the yellow island.

**2 Be sure to watch for bicyclists and pedestrians**  
 Look for bicyclists emerging into the roundabout lane, or pedestrians who may be crossing the roundabout, and yield the right-of-way to them. If you're a bicyclist or a pedestrian, you should look for cars or vans. It's the law.

**3 Yield & proceed slowly**  
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# TURNOUT TRENDS

CREW CAB ELECTION 2016

**T**he election isn't over yet, but it's clear in looking over the state's turnout trends that the turnout for the Crew Cab election was lower than for the 2012 election. The turnout for the Crew Cab election was 41 percent, down from 47.7 percent in 2012. The turnout for the 2012 election was 47.7 percent, up from 41 percent in 2016.

**Vote turnout is the best it's ever been**  
There have a million factors that have led to the turnout for the Crew Cab election being the highest it's ever been. The turnout for the Crew Cab election was 41 percent, up from 38 percent in 2012. The turnout for the 2012 election was 47.7 percent, up from 41 percent in 2016.

**These voters may have been the best**  
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**Commuters are getting even more engaged**  
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**VOLE 808: Area ballot-drop locations 'A'**

VOTES CAST BY POLITICAL AFFILIATION



## Retired prison boss a death-penalty critic

**Retired prison boss a death-penalty critic**  
A retired prison boss has become a vocal critic of the death penalty, arguing that it is a waste of money and that it does not deter crime. The former warden of the Louisiana State Penitentiary, Willie Harrison, has written a book titled "The Death Penalty: A Life in Prison" in which he shares his experiences and views on the issue. Harrison, who served 15 years in prison himself, argues that the death penalty is a cruel and inhumane punishment that should be abolished. He also points out that the cost of capital punishment is much higher than the cost of life imprisonment, and that it takes a long time to carry out. Harrison's book is a powerful critique of the death penalty and is sure to spark a debate on the issue.

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# MAY DAZZLES DAY

■ Celebration returns for 87th year at West Linn High School

**W**est Linn High School's May Day celebration, which is held annually on the first Friday of the month, returned for its 87th year on Friday, June 12, at the school's gymnasium. The event was held from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and was sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO).

Thoughts of any upcoming events are shared in the evening of the year's anniversary party. The event is a night of fun and games for the school's students and faculty.



**Fun for all** was the theme of the celebration, as students and faculty enjoyed a night of fun and games. The event was held from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and was sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO).



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**TWO DEATHS STARTLED**

## Two die in Gleneden Beach blaze

**BY KICK BRADLEY**  
Gleneden Beach

Two people died Saturday night in a house fire that swept through a home that may have been occupied by a woman and her son.

The fire broke out at about 10:30 p.m. Monday night, Gleneden Beach police said. The fire started in the living room and spread to the rest of the house, which was built in the 1950s and was about 2,000 square feet. The fire department arrived at about 11:30 p.m. and firefighters worked for about an hour to contain the fire. The fire caused significant damage to the house, which was a two-story home. The fire department is still investigating the cause of the fire. The fire was contained to the living room and did not spread to the rest of the house. The fire caused significant damage to the house, which was a two-story home. The fire department is still investigating the cause of the fire.

**NEW LAWS MULLED**

## County looks to regulate

**BY STEVE CARD**  
Clatsop County

NEWPORT — The Clatsop County Board of Commissioners is looking to craft an ordinance to regulate flashing signs on the county's roads. The ordinance would require flashing signs to be used only on roads that are not part of a city's street network. The ordinance would also require flashing signs to be used only on roads that are not part of a city's street network. The ordinance would also require flashing signs to be used only on roads that are not part of a city's street network.

**COUNCIL FREEZES OVER FLASHING SIGNS**

**BY KICK BRADLEY**  
Clatsop County

Spurred by the noticeable light blue reaction, city council members are looking for ways to regulate flashing signs on the county's roads. The council members are looking for ways to regulate flashing signs on the county's roads. The council members are looking for ways to regulate flashing signs on the county's roads.

**NEWPORT LOSES A FAVORITE SON**

**BY DENISE BARTON**  
Newport

NEWPORT — The death of a young man in Newport Saturday night was a tragedy for the community. The young man was a member of the Newport community and was a favorite son. The young man was a member of the Newport community and was a favorite son. The young man was a member of the Newport community and was a favorite son.

**SPEAKING TO MENTAL ILLNESS**

**BY CALYPSO**  
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Some children's preferred red neckerchiefs.

## Labor of Love

BY JESSICA BROWN



The Brown family, from left, Jason, Dana, Kyla, and Kyla.



THE BROWN family, from left, Jason, Dana, Kyla, and Kyla, are shown with their cows in the barn.

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County ends SA's council vote

**New position**  
Mansburg sees the manager

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## Group unveils corporate tax plan

**DECEMBER 23** — A group of public employees met with county commissioners to unveil a corporate tax plan. The plan would allow the county to raise revenue by taxing corporations at a rate of 1.5 percent. The plan also includes provisions for the county to provide services to the community.

## Ice hits mid-valley

**Weather causes chaos**  
as they try to clear roads



**Weather caused chaos** as they try to clear roads. The snowplow is working to clear the road of snow, making it safer for drivers. The weather is causing significant disruption in the mid-valley area.

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## Johnston to retire from PP&L

**Community leader plans tour of parks, baseball stadiums**



**IF YOU GO**  
What if you could go to the top of the world? What if you could see the world from a different perspective? Johnston is planning a tour of parks and baseball stadiums.

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SPORTS

Passes likely to see snow this week  
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### UO enrollment continues to drop

As overall numbers sag again, the first round of state aid funding helps offset a dip in Oregon residents.

**By Dawn Shaw**  
The Register-Guard

Enrollment at the University of Oregon has fallen for a fourth year, according to the state's leading higher education authority. The state's leading higher education authority says that the number of students enrolled at the university has fallen for a fourth year, according to the state's leading higher education authority.

**IN BRIEF**  
A dip in the number of students enrolled at the university has helped offset a dip in Oregon residents.

UO enrollment trends at the University of Oregon

### FETCH IN THE FOG

Photo by Dawn Shaw/The Register-Guard

Isabella Ralston plays fetch with her dog, Malena, in a foggy area of downtown Eugene on Tuesday. She will be part of a show and sale on the second weekend of dogs with lights in the city. For a complete forecast, see Page A2.

### Critics denounce Bannon selection

Obama or Clinton likely to make a bid for a top post

**By Dawn Shaw**  
The Register-Guard

WASHINGTON — A Democratic coalition of critics denounced the selection of Steve Bannon as a potential vice president pick for Donald Trump.

**Photo**  
Steve Bannon

Bannon, who served as chief strategist for President Obama, was selected by Trump as a potential pick for a top post.

### 'Motor voter' additions helped set voting record

The most striking the state's record voters, however, is a good voter group

**By Dawn Shaw**  
The Register-Guard

Oregonians who vote in person at the polls are more likely to vote in person at the polls, according to a new study by the state's leading election administration authority.

**Photo**  
A person voting at a polling station.

### Eugene Council delays action on renaming plaza for Kesey

City Council will consider the proposal in the future

**By Dawn Shaw**  
The Register-Guard

The Eugene City Council has delayed its decision on whether to rename the downtown plaza in honor of Ken Kesey.

**Photo**  
A view of the downtown plaza in Eugene, Oregon.

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Dr. James and Douglas Pappas, generalists at Hood River Hospital, work with patients. He also will continue his training at the University of Oregon. Photo: Alan Pappas. Photo: Alan Pappas.

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Dr. James and Douglas Pappas, generalists at Hood River Hospital, work with patients. He also will continue his training at the University of Oregon. Photo: Alan Pappas.

"He was a compassionate and loving man. I'm dedicating my life to live selflessly, like he did."

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Environmental Tips LITTLE THINGS. Includes a globe icon and text about environmental tips.

Conceal Carry Permit Class Oregon. Includes a handgun icon and text about the class.

Welcome to Our Community. Steven Glass, MD, FACS. General Surgeon & Breast Specialist. Includes a photo of Dr. Glass and contact information for Willamette Valley Medical Center.

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## PENDELTON Chief wants bond on Nov. ballot


Also seeks money to purchase new equipment

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## Nigerian dwarf goat gives birth to rare quintuplets in Pendleton


A Nigerian dwarf goat in Pendleton, Ore., gave birth to five kids on Thursday.



## New kids on the block

A new family of five kids is moving into the neighborhood.


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## Businesses brushing up on lifesaving skills

Employees from Oregon Potato Company being certified in first aid, CPR.

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## MEMORIAL DAY



Theresa and her son, Sgt. David M. Moore, pay tribute to her father, Sgt. David M. Moore, at Eagle Point National Cemetery.

## Honoring the fallen

Thousands pay tribute to service members at Eagle Point National Cemetery

By Steve Pelt  
 Medford, Ore. — It's a day of remembrance for thousands of people who served in the military. It's a day of remembrance for thousands of people who served in the military. It's a day of remembrance for thousands of people who served in the military.

## SERIOUSLY, DON'T STICK A KNIFE IN YOUR TOASTER

By Linda H. H. H.  
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## RETIRED SCHOOL TEACHERS

## Retiring pair mean new principals

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1st Place



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Lake Oswego Review

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## PERFECTION!



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The victory was a moment of triumph for the Lakeridge boys' soccer team, which had spent the season chasing the elusive state title. The team's unbeaten record, which included a 1-0 victory over McMinnville in the semifinals, was a testament to their resilience and skill. The final match was a dramatic affair, with Lakeridge taking the lead in the 11th minute of the shoot-out. The victory was a moment of triumph for the Lakeridge boys' soccer team, which had spent the season chasing the elusive state title.

Best Photo Essay

Circulation Group D

1st Place



2nd Place

Central Oregonian

3rd Place

Baker City Herald

WEDNESDAY TRUMP/CLINTON POST-MAJOR WINS IN NEW YORK PRIMARY, PG. 5A

# Baker City Herald

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 Your guide to  
 month happenings  
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## Candidates talk issues

By Andrew Miller  
 They've managed to make it to the top of the ticket in the 2016 election, but now they have to talk about the issues that will define the race.

At 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, the candidates for the 2016 election gathered at the Baker City Courthouse for a press conference. The candidates were Mayor Tom Miller, Councilman Steve Pritchard, Councilwoman Lisa Johnson, and Councilwoman Lisa Johnson.

Miller said the number one issue for Baker City is the economy. He said the city needs to attract more businesses and create more jobs. Pritchard said the city needs to improve its infrastructure and public services. Johnson said the city needs to improve its public safety and law enforcement.

The candidates also discussed the importance of education and the need for more funding for schools. Miller said the city needs to invest in its schools and provide more resources for students. Pritchard said the city needs to improve its public transportation system and provide more options for commuters. Johnson said the city needs to improve its public safety and law enforcement.

The candidates will be competing in the primary election on May 17, 2016. The winner of the primary will advance to the general election on November 2, 2016.

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## Prescribed burn near Baker City's Watershed



It will be one of the most controlled burns in the region and the best time to do it. The fire is being set near the Baker City Watershed.

By Andrew Miller  
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## Burn now, not later

Forest Service officials hope Monday's 40-acre prescribed fire near the Baker City Watershed will reduce the risk of a much larger wildfire during summer.

By Andrew Miller  
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TO DAY: ...

TRUMP — STATE ADVISES LIMITS ON EATING OREGON BARS




# Best Photo Essay

Circulation Group A - B


## 1st Place

2nd Place  
Statesman Journal


THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN  
**NCAA TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS**



Texas' Tessa Thomas takes a shot at clearing the bar during a high jump at the 2019 NCAA Track & Field Championships in Eugene, Ore.




Team USA's Khalid Youssef leads the pack during the men's 100-meter dash at the 2019 NCAA Track & Field Championships in Eugene, Ore.



Michael Daulton's javelin throw is captured in mid-air during the 2019 NCAA Track & Field Championships in Eugene, Ore.

### OPENING MARKS

The NCAA Track & Field Championships get off to an action-packed start



A pole vaulter is captured in mid-air during the 2019 NCAA Track & Field Championships in Eugene, Ore.

3rd Place  
Albany Democrat-Herald



Best Sports Photo

Circulation Group F

1st Place



2nd Place

Blue Mountain Eagle

3rd Place

The Sandy Post

**THE EASTER ELK**  
An elk joined the hunt on Phillips early this morning, so competitors the course on some poor trails, leaving packs with the deer participants, and they left the competition with outstretched jaws and a crowd of spectators. See the full story and more photos on page 11.

**Palmer deputizes man awaiting trial on felony theft charges**  
Court date moved to August for former fire chief who pleaded not guilty

**From Cambodia, with love**  
Young Canyon City woman offers hope to orphan children

**County unemployment decrease best in state**  
February rate best since 1990

**EXPLORE GRANT COUNTY VISITOR GUIDE INSIDE**

Best Sports Photo

Circulation Group E

1st Place



2nd Place

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### Will election results bring change to city's priorities?

Newsroom: have the potential to shake things up when candidates gather to set their agenda for 2017-18

**By LISA HALL** **Staff Writer**

The day has not yet begun, but the newsroom is already buzzing with excitement. Candidates for the 2017-18 city council are gathered in the newsroom for a meeting to discuss their priorities for the coming year.

John Latham and Theresa K. Adams, members of the 2017-18 city council, are among those who will be speaking. Latham, who is running for re-election, says he will continue to focus on public safety and economic development. Adams, who is running for the first time, says she will focus on education and social services.

Other candidates include Mayor Pro Tem David R. Smith, who is running for re-election, and Councilmember David R. Smith, who is running for re-election.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in the newsroom. All candidates are invited to attend.

**By LISA HALL** **Staff Writer**

### PAGERS ARE STATE CHAMPS!

Lisa Hallett (left) and her son, Anthony Hallett (right), get on the big day in the newsroom. Hallett is the 10th of the Pagers team and has been named to the state championship. The other of Hallett's children, Anthony, is the 11th of the team. Hallett and her son were the first to be named to the state championship. They were the first to be named to the state championship. They were the first to be named to the state championship.

**By LISA HALL** **Staff Writer**

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### Tutoring, facilities policies spark parents' complaints

Proposed changes to rules and fees for using school buildings prompt family to write the governor

**By LISA HALL** **Staff Writer**

A family in Clatsop County has written the governor of Oregon to express its concerns over proposed changes to the rules and fees for using school buildings for tutoring and other activities.

The family, which is currently using a school building for tutoring, says the proposed changes will make it more difficult and expensive to use school buildings for tutoring and other activities.

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**By LISA HALL** **Staff Writer**

### Sewer project to close a chunk of Terwilliger

Construction just north of Lake Oswego could begin as early as next week and last up to eight months

**By LISA HALL** **Staff Writer**

Construction of a sewer project just north of Lake Oswego could begin as early as next week and last up to eight months.

The project, which is being funded by the city of Lake Oswego, will involve the construction of a new sewer line and the installation of manholes.

The project will close a portion of Terwilliger Avenue for a period of time.

**By LISA HALL** **Staff Writer**

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### Officials look for ways to improve driveway and Bryant roads after a young bicyclist is hit on the way to school

Officials are looking for ways to improve Bryant Road and the driveway leading to it after a young bicyclist was hit on the way to school.

The bicyclist was hit by a car on Bryant Road. The car was driving on the driveway leading to Bryant Road.

Officials say they are looking for ways to improve the road and the driveway to prevent such accidents in the future.

**By LISA HALL** **Staff Writer**

### Fixing a dark and often 'dangerous' intersection

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# Best Sports Photo

Circulation Group D

# 1st Place

# #BREAK

2nd Place  
News-Register

3rd Place  
Central Oregonian



Blaine's quarterback Ryan Smith (12) tries to be the only to score the last touchdown of the game for the Eagles in the game against the Blaine Valley Vikings.

## Heartbreaker!

### Gritty Grizzlies lose dog fight to Celts, 30-27

**PLAYERS TO WATCH**

**Blaine Valley Vikings:**  
QB Ryan Smith (12)  
RB Ryan Smith (12)  
WR Ryan Smith (12)  
TE Ryan Smith (12)  
OL Ryan Smith (12)  
DL Ryan Smith (12)  
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S Ryan Smith (12)



Blaine Valley Vikings' Ryan Smith (10) runs with the ball during the game against the Blaine Valley Vikings.

The game was a close one, with the Grizzlies leading 27-24 in the fourth quarter. However, the Celts managed to score a touchdown in the final minutes of the game, securing the victory. The game was a heartbreaker for the Grizzlies fans, who had been following their team closely throughout the season.

Best Sports Photo

Circulation Group C

1st Place



2nd Place

The Daily Astorian

ROUND-UP

Tuesday, September 28, 2011

The Oregonian Page 14



**ERICKSON'S Team Roping**... **ERICKSON'S Calf Roping**...



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# Best Sports Photo

Circulation Group B

# 1st Place

2nd Place

Albany Democrat-Herald

3rd Place

Albany Democrat-Herald

**Sports** Inside  **Deerbury Wildcat Marc McMillan** threw 225 yards and five TDs as the Deerbury topped a three-game losing streak with a 43-17 win over Alaska. Page 2A.

Friday, November 21, 2014 • 11:00 AM

## Tech men win, women fall



**OIT overcomes slow start for 84-72 win against Eagles**

**Shooting mishaps hamper Owl women in 62-58 setback to Red Hawks**

**National title meet: OIT runners finish 8th**

**Study says single-sport athletes more prone to injuries**

**Oregon upsets No. 11 Utah, 30-28, on late Carrington TD catch**

**COMING TUESDAY**

# Best Sports Photo

Circulation Group A

# 1st Place



U.S. Olympic  
**Olympic**  
Track & Field  
**Trials**

Rolling on to Rio  
Anuger heads the pack in the 400m race  
A WET AND WILD FINAL  
A slippery track leads to a wild race in the 100m

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**WOMEN'S 400M RACE**

Rolling on to Rio  
Anuger heads the pack in the 400m race

## Survive and advance

Divine Bolt gets through a pack of women's 100  
hurdles final to earn a spot at the Olympics

**By Dan Sawley**  
The Jamaican sprinter Bolt was not the only one to survive the 100m hurdles final at the U.S. Olympic Trials on Saturday. Bolt, who won the 100m dash at the Rio Olympics last year, was one of the favorites to win the race. But she was not the only one to survive. Bolt was one of the favorites to win the race. But she was not the only one to survive.

**Merritt's comeback continues**

After missing the 100m dash at the Rio Olympics last year, Merritt is back in the race. She was one of the favorites to win the race. But she was not the only one to survive.

**Trials at a glance: A quick review of Day 6 and a look ahead**

<b>WORLD RECORDS</b> <b>Nereza's conquest</b> High jumper Nereza won the 1.90m mark, the first time she has done so since 2008.	<b>TODAY'S BEST EVENT</b> <b>Men's triple jump</b> The men's triple jump was the most exciting event of the day, with several athletes breaking the world record.	<b>WORTH A TRY</b> <b>12</b> Number of high jumpers who broke the world record in the opening leg of the London trial.	<b>QUICK FACT</b> "The runner's speed was not the only thing that made it to the final."
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The Register-Guard

Statesman Journal

# Best Overall Web Site

Circulation Groups C - G

# 1st Place

The screenshot shows the homepage of The Daily Astorian website. At the top, there is a blue banner with the text "TIME TO GET FIT?" and a link to "CoastWeekend.com/cw/events". Below this is a navigation bar with links for "Login", "Register", "Subscribe", "e-Editions", "Classifieds", and "Public Notices". The main header features a large image of a bridge at sunset with the title "THE DAILY ASTORIAN" and the tagline "THE COLUMBIA-RIVER REGION'S NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1827". A secondary navigation bar includes "News", "Business", "Obituaries", "Sports", "Opinion", "Life", "Gazette", and "Signal". A prominent yellow banner advertises a subscription offer: "Only \$37<sup>82</sup> for 26 weeks for a subscription to THE DAILY ASTORIAN". Below this, there is a "TOP STORIES" section with three articles: "A Scandinavian tradition" (06-19-2017), "Dedication to the sand" (06-18-2017), and "Graduates shine at Patriot Hall" (06-18-2017). A search bar is located on the right side. At the bottom, there are several product thumbnails, including "Table Throws" and other items.

2nd Place

News-Register

3rd Place

Blue Mountain Eagle

Best Overall  
Web Site

Circulation Groups B

1st Place

The screenshot shows the Mail Tribune website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with sections like NEWS, SPORTS, TEMPO, LIFE, OBITUARIES, E-EDITION, AUTO, JOBS, REAL ESTATE, and CLASSIFIEDS. The main content area features a large article titled "Beaver bash" with a photo of baseball players. To the left, there is a sidebar with several smaller news items, including one about John Thiry and another about Griffe Elementary. On the right, there is a "HAPPENING NOW" section with updates on local events and weather. The bottom of the page includes a footer with "Log In" and "0 of 3 Premium Clicks used this month" information.

2nd Place

Herald and News

3rd Place

The News-Review

Best Overall  
Web Site

Circulation Groups A

1st Place



2nd Place

The Register-Guard

3rd Place

The Oregonian

# Best Web Design

Circulation Groups D - G

# 1st Place



2nd Place

Blue Mountain Eagle

3rd Place

News-Register



Best Web  
Design

Circulation Groups B - C

1st Place

The screenshot shows the Mail Tribune website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for SECTIONS, NEWS, SPORTS, TEMPO, LIFE, OBITUARIES, E-EDITION, AUTOS, JOBS, REAL ESTATE, and CLASSIFIEDS. Social media icons for Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube are also present, along with a SUBSCRIBE button and a LOG IN link. The main header features the 'Mail Tribune' logo. Below the header, the page is divided into several sections. On the left, there is a vertical list of news items, each with a small image and a headline. The central section features a large image of baseball players celebrating, with the headline 'Beaver bash' and a sub-headline 'OMAHA, Neb. — The dominance Oregon State has shown all season was on full display Monday night. Bryce Fehmel limited LSU to two hits in eight innings, KJ Harrison hit the first College World Series grand slam at TD...'. To the right of the main content, there is a sidebar with a blue header and a 'HAPPENING NOW' section containing several short news items. At the bottom of the page, there is a footer with a 'Log in' link, a 'Print + Online Subscriber Activation' button, and a 'Subscribe' button.

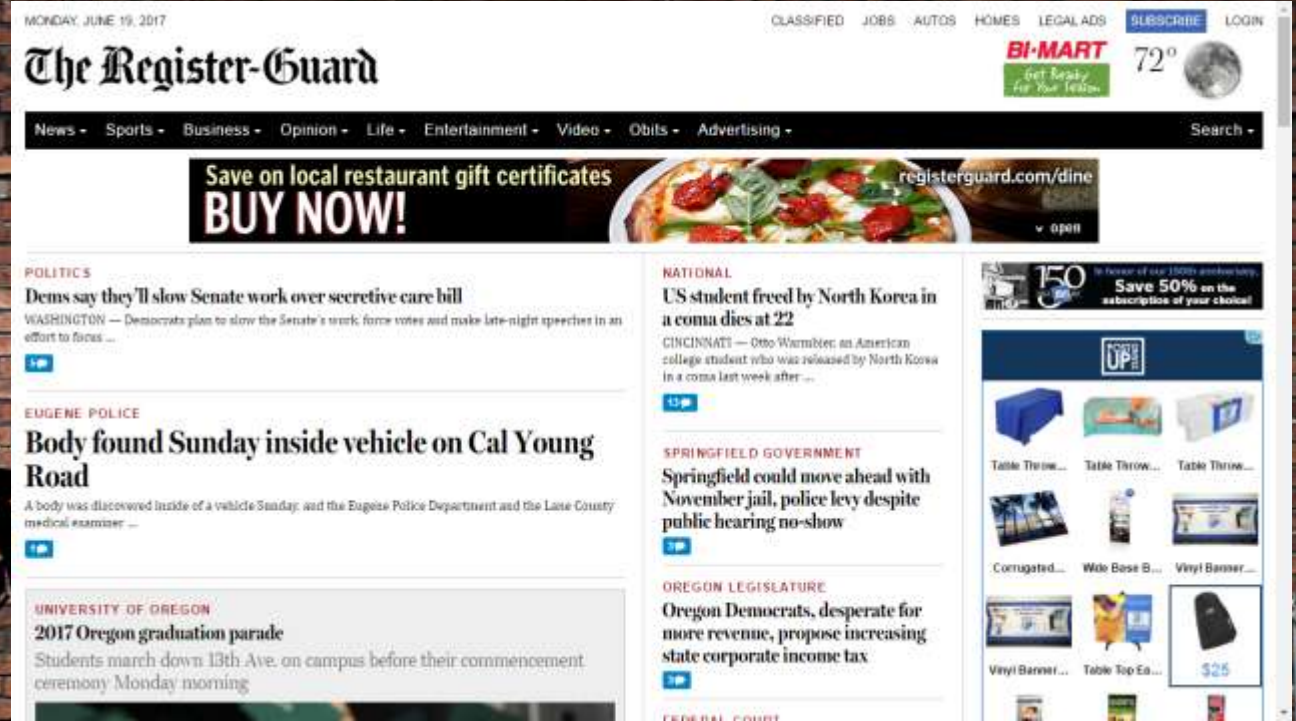
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Herald and News

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2nd Place

Statesman Journal

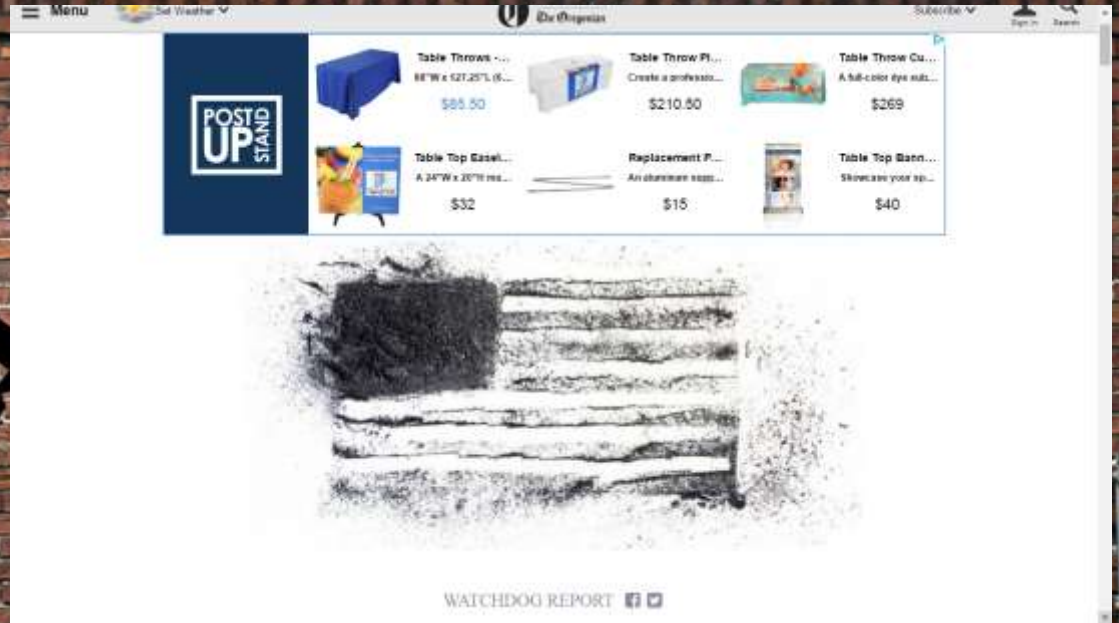
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# Best Web Project

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2nd Place

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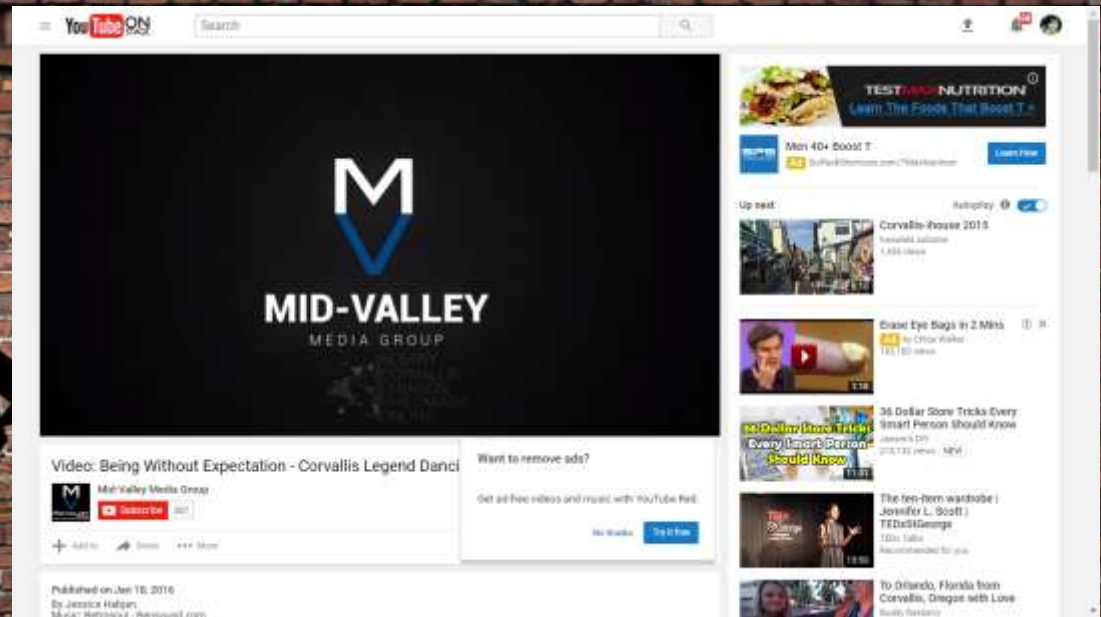
3rd Place

East Oregonian

# Best Multimedia Element

Circulation Group C - G

## 1st Place



2nd Place

East Oregonian

3rd Place

Blue Mountain Eagle

# Best Multimedia Element

Circulation Group B

## 1st Place

# HENRY



2nd Place

Albany Democrat-Herald

3rd Place

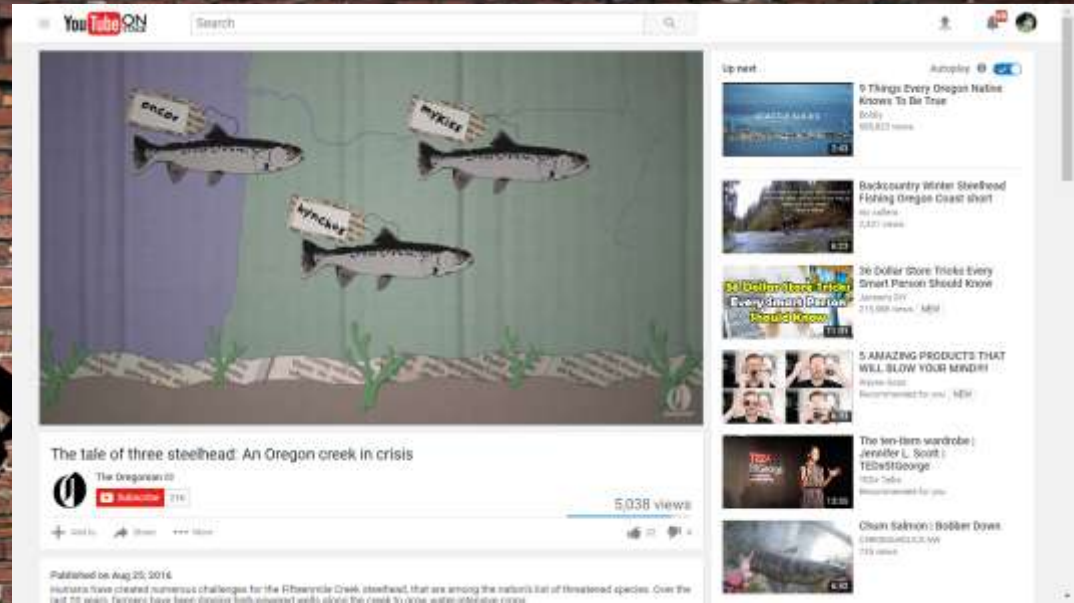
Mail Tribune

# Best Multimedia Element

Circulation Group A

## 1st Place

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2nd Place

Statesman Journal

3rd Place

The Register-Guard

Best Online  
Coverage of  
Breaking News  
Circulation Groups C - G  
1st Place



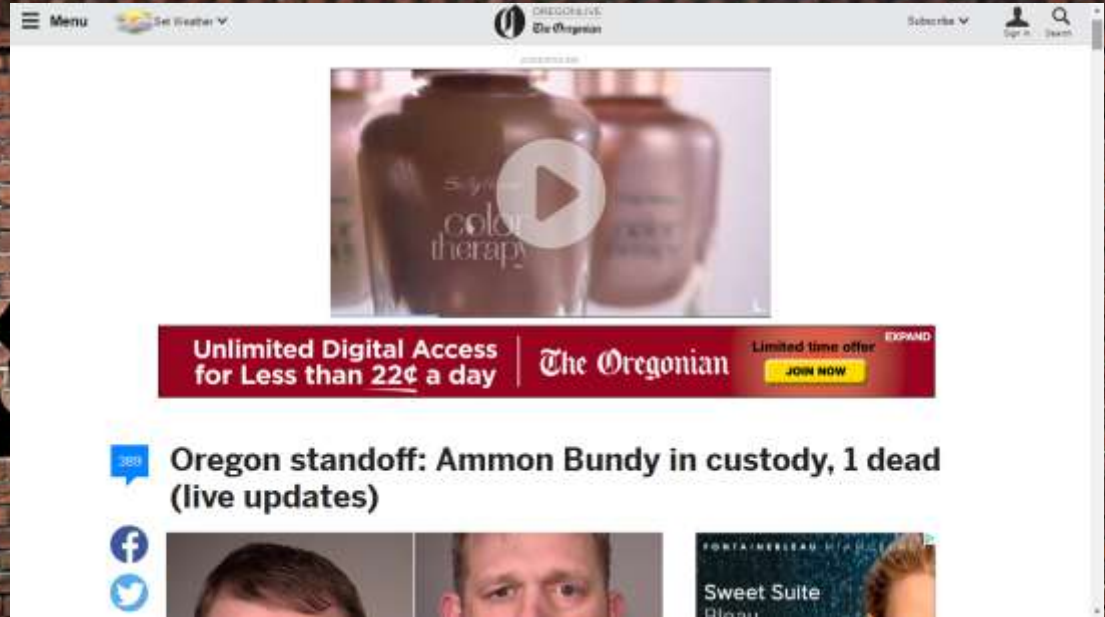
2nd Place  
The World

3rd Place  
Blue Mountain Eagle

# Best Online Coverage of Breaking News

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