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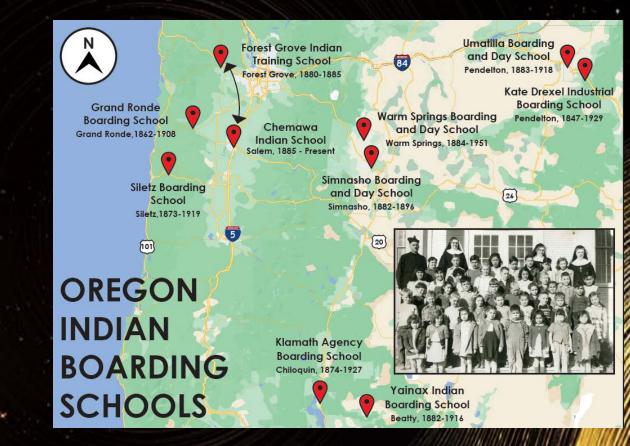
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Our View

River Democracy Act more about land than water

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The sponsors, Sens, Ron Wyden

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he new and improved River Democracy Act was introduced last week by Oregon's two U.S. senators, and it's a lot like the original It still fails to explain the need

for the bill and redefines the 1968 Wild and Scenic River Act, converting it from a law aimed a protecting free-flowing rivers into a land management law

Currently, there are 226 wild and scenic rivers in the entire U.S. The new River Democracy Act would add 100 bodies of water to that list. We use that term because most of them are not rivers. The sponsors claim the bill will

exmand recreation access hoost local economies, protect drinking water for families, reduce wildfire threats and sustain endangered fish and wildlife species.

They also say federal land managers will help local governments "mitigate" wildfire risks and give Native American tribes a voice in managing



Ryan Brennecke/EO Media Group The new River Democracy Act would designate 86 creeks and 14 rivers as wild or scenic rivers and impact thou sands of square miles of Oregon.

And, it "ensures that only federal lands are affected by Wild and Scenic designations, while protecting private property rights, water rights and existing permits and rights of way on federal lands" and "gives federal agencies the flexibility to mitigate fire risks, allow for continued livestock grazing, respond to wildfires and help restore watersheds and infrastructure should a fire strike."

resources.

In that respect, the bill is unneeded. Rivers are already protected under the federal Clean Water Act, which guarantees the water quality of all rivers.

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Our suspicion is the senators aren't interested in the creeks and rivers so much as the areas adjacent to them. Their bill would double the width of buffers along the rivers from a quarter-mile to a half-mile

Let's do some math. The senators want to put new restrictions on 3,215 square miles of land. That's in addition to about 2,000 square miles of buffers already designated. Combined, that's bigger than the state of Connecticut

While reducing the number of creeks and rivers included in the bill from 124 to 100 is appreciated, we suggest the good senators keep going until they reach zero

As amended, the River Democracy Act can only be described as a bad concept poorly executed.

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Voters never get last word against administrative state

Progressive politicians in the Pacific Northwest are big fans of voter initiatives, right up until voters use the process to limit government's overreach.

In Olympia, House Bill 1837 would repeal a 2003 voter initiative that banned the Department of Labor and Industries from writing ergonomics rules. Voters then were reacting to an L&I rule that required all employers to identify "caution zone jobs."

That rule, adopted in 2000, was fairly short, but the "concise explanatory statement" accompanying it was 127 pages. It reached into virtually every workplace.

Workers with "caution zone jobs" had to receive "ergonomics awareness training." Plus, caution zone jobs had to be further analyzed to determine whether they were hazardous.

If hazardous, L&I had suggestions for modifying the work. For example, ice cream parlors were advised to sharpen scoops monthily or store ice cream at no colder than 14 degrees below zero Celsius to reduce "hand force."

L&I advised those "harvesting radishes" to alternate between kneeling and sitting in a chair. The department suggested meatpackers replace "manual deboning" with "machine deboning."

L&I had more tips for several industries, such as construction workers (use lighter nail guns) and clerical workers (smaller paper files to reduce "grip forces"), but did single out agriculture in its explanatory statement.

In 2003, before the rule went fully into effect, voters took away L&I's

authority to make it. The initiative passed by a 7-point margin.

But that was nearly 19 years ago, and the will of the people can never be allowed to stand in the way of the expansion of the administrative state. The state wants to impose its will to protect you, even if you've voted overwhelmingly to reject that protection.

The bill's Democratic sponsors argue that ergonomic rules would reduce injuries and compensation claims related to repetitive motions or awkward postures.

While everyone agrees that many jobs can result in injuries, the answer is not to give L&I unlimited authority to dictate how those jobs must be done.

Employers have a vested interest in keeping workers safe and healthy, and though there are bad actors, most do what they can to reduce injuries. Insurance companies and trade organizations provide help with safety audits and training programs.

Friday, March 4, 2022

Even L&I offers ergonomic advice to employers. And, according to a 2006 state Supreme Court ruling, the department still has the power to regulate repetitive motions as part of its duty to enforce employers' obligations to keep workspaces safe.

Nonetheless, nothing short of L&I bureaucrats examining each job in the collective workspace and transforming their expansive experience in performing such tasks into mandates will do

Washington voters have rejected this once. If the legislature passes this measure and it's signed into law, we hope they will again.

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City charter change is flawed but also best option



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The Portland Tribune editorial board started out in opposition to the November measure that would change the city of Portland's charter. The mishmash of a plan would take the city's unique - and uniquely dysfunctional - form of government, and replace it with another unique and possibly dysfunctional form of government.

But talking to supporters of the measure convinced us of this:

The worst possible outcome is the status quo. Portland is too great a city to continue to be run by the municipal equivalent of a clown car.

A slightly less-worse outcome is the adoption of this new charter, with a promise to fix it if it turns out to be as ungainly as we suspect it might be.







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Giant pumpkin breeding makes enormous progress



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Inside Anderson Ranches' sheep farm and its rise to success

Jessica, Travis. Front row, left to right: Abigail, Scarlett, Dean

By SIERRA DAWN McCLAIN anital Press

ROWNSVILLE Ore -With Easter two weeks away, the Anderson family is pre-paring for one of its busiest times of the year.

The Andersons run a grass-fed sheep farm in Oregon, and Easter weekend marks peak season for lamb consumption in the U.S. "The two weeks before Easter are our biggest push," said Reed Anderson, 62,

a fourth-generation farmer and owner of Anderson Ranches. "We're rockin' and rollin' For decades, many Americans have The Anderson family. Back row, left to right: Jake, Jessica, Reed, Robyn, Knox,

eaten lamb only around Easter. Christand in white-tablecloth restaurants, but that is changing. The pandemic fueled in-home gournet cooking,

records. The overlooked protein is having bookkeeping side of the business. boosting lamb's popularity. Per capita a renaissance. ion is the highest it's been in decades, and lamb prices have broken

Anderson Ranches is one of the larg-"It's a really positive time," said Robyn est and best-known sheep operations Anderson, 59, Reed's wife, who runs the the Northwest, with sprawling acreage

across the southern Willamette Valley near Brownsville. "It would be really hard to find a fine

dining establishment in Seattle or Port-land where they're not on the menu," said Megan Wortman, executive director of the American Lamb Board. "They have just been so successful."

The business is also a rare example of a sheep operation that's vertically integrated, with both a farm and meat pro cessing plant. Getting to this point has taken many

years and many hands. Shearer and shepherdess Robyn and Reed Anderson both came

from sheep backgrounds They met in high school. Reed, 18. was shearing sheep for someone Robyn's dad worked for Rohyn 15 was helping with lambing. They soon started dati and married three years later.

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Tribe begins second round of Blue Heron demolition

By Dean Rhodes

auto shop and carpentry shop



Oregon City staff approved some demolition permits in March and the Tribe is expecting the permits for the suto and carpentry shops will be note Signals editor REGON CITY - The Confederated Tribes Deter Operation OTT - The Confederated Trues of Grand Ronds started the second round of demolition on Monday, April 4, at the former Blue Heron Paper Mill sits it purchased approved by Friday, April 15. The structures in this demolition phase are visible from Main Street in Oregon City. In total, the Tribe stated in a ureas release, the in August 2010. The continued demolition will take down the site's water filtration plant, millwright shop,

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By Dean Rhodes

By Louin Renders Sweet Signeds editor The Confederated Tribes of Orand Ronde reacted neg-atively to a Friday, April 8, move by Portland General Electric to condemn property in and around its Federal Energy Reguaround its Feature hangy segu-latory Commission boundary at Willamette Falls, which includes a contested five-acre strip upon which the Tribe constructed a temporary coremonial fishing platform in O-tober 2018. The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Portland and seeks to use POE's condemnation

authority under the Federal Power Act to acquire the Oregon Depart-ment of State Land's interest in the property. Tribal Communications Director

Tribal Communications Director Sara Thompson said the company's move is "nothing more than PGE trying to steal one of Oregon's gens from the public trust" and added that Oregon's natural wonders, including Willamette Falls, belong

By Danielle Harrison and Kamiah Koch

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Thompson is also the Grand Ronde Tribe's only female fisher at

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Parenting from prison

'In your children's eyes, it's like you just disappear'

- (Editor's note: The U.S. criminal justice system disproportionately affects Native Americans, sconen in particular, hole are corresponsented in the prison population with the highest incarceration rate of any racial group. This story is the first in a series that examines the effects of mass incarceration on Grand Ronde Frieba mobiers and their children.)
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Illegal marijuana's devastating impacts on agriculture



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'FAMILY FARM'

Statement describes Easterday's post-plea actions By DON JENKINS

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Eastern Washington cattleman Cody Easterday took charge in an effort to make amends after admitting he bilked Tyson Fresh Meats and another victim out of \$244 million, according to a 4,000-word statement submitted to a bank-

> day and his wife and mother rallying employees after he filed for bankruptcy last year and then pleaded guilty to wire fraud.

Most employ ees of the fami-Cody ly's cattle opera-Easterday tions Easterday Ranches, wanted to leave, according to the statement. "They did not leave because Cody asked them to stay for the benefit of Tyson and

Oswaldo, a sheep herder at Cunningham Sheep Co., brands sheep with paint-chalk.

ruptcy court.



The statement depicts Easter-



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Explaining Easter



Photo by Sarah Brown The Easter Bunny explains the reason for the season in a song and dance at Cheadle Lake Park on April 9. King's Chapel Lebanon organized its annual egg hunt at the park on Apri 9 and 16, which included their favorite skits with a religious message.

School repair costs on rise, staffer warns

By Sarah Brown Lebanon Local

Business Director William Lewis III presented the district's 2021-22 financial report, and discussed points of interest for School Board members at their monthly meeting Thursday, April 14.

The district is in the process of expanding Seven Oak to allow for many of the city's sixth-graders to move there next year. They were able to get some current costs recently for the construction project and came back realizing they'll need more money to complete it, even after paring down their original plans.

Before COVID, original estimates for six classrooms and a CTE space with bathrooms were about \$2.5 million. Today that same project would cost about \$8 million, so the district removed the CTE room and brought the numbers down to about \$6 million.

"We're trying to do this as cheaply as possible in the current market conditions," Lewis said.

The district has set aside \$2.5 million from ESSER II funds and \$1.5 million from ESSER III funds for the project based on pro-

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Grand Ronde Education Summit draws record attendance

By Dean Rhodes he Simule editor fter two years of virtual

meetings because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Grand Ronde Education Summit returned to an in-person format on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Spirit Mountain Casino's Event Center and naw record attendance with more than 260 educators registered to attend. The summit, now in its sixth

year, is intended to educate educa tors about the history of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde. "As we go through our sessions to-ay, I encourage you all to keep an day, I en: open mind." Curriculum Specialist Oheyanne Heidt said in her opening address. "Lean into the uncomfor able. I promise you there will be times throughout today when you will feel slightly uncomfortable Lean into it. And ask those kinds f questions. We cannot provide you with the answers if you do not ask them. We are not easily offended. We are all here with the intent of helping educate educators. We want you to be more comfortable with Native American history, culture and materials. Ask those

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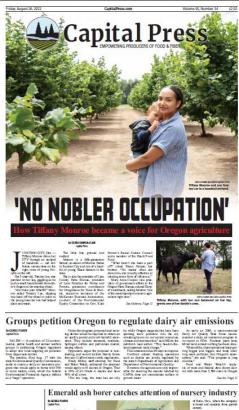
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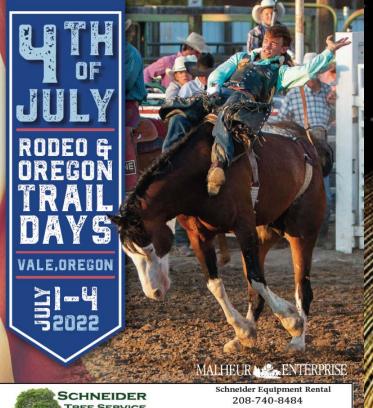
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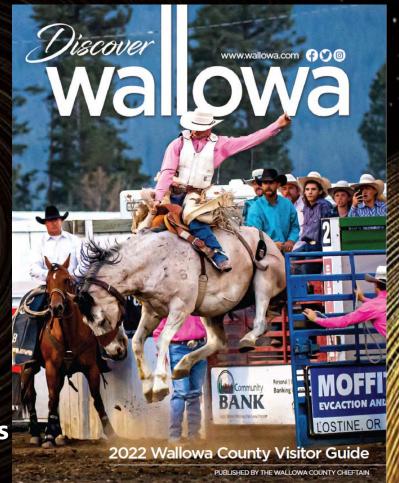
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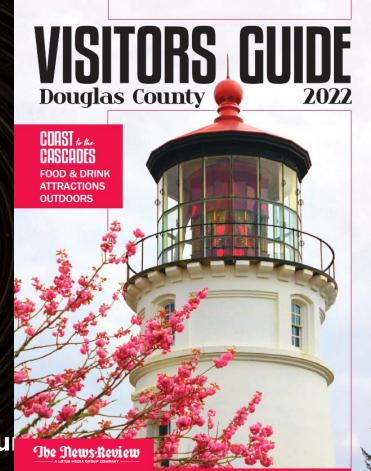
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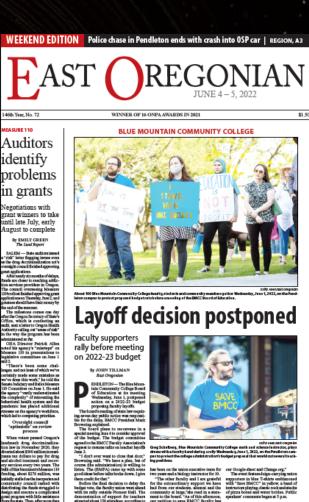
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These colorful pipes are responsible for carrying water in and out of a Google data center in The Dalles. The blue pipes supply cold water and the red pipes return the warm water back to be cooled. Google photo



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The Dalles has agreed to disclose how much of the city's water Google's data centers use, abandoning a 13-month legal fight to keep the information secret and committing to release the company's water consumption in future years. A 70 year old grandmother designed a bra for elderly women that is popular... conterlys Shep Now

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Tell the county what you think about development board's secret voting ment Corp. board to obey the

powerful public by email really isn't a board in Malheur County with authority to spend millions in taxpayer with the power to money has been deciding the public's business in secret. That must stop immediately The practice is bad govern-

ment, abuses the public trust and likely is illegal. The directors on the Malheur County Development Corp. board have been using their private emails to conduct what nounts to a public meeting. Their own records show they make motions, they look for a

second, and then they each vote in emails All of this was out of view of the taxpayers - until the Enterprise discovered the practice through public records requests

Why does it matter? Because, in Oregon, we decided nearly 50 years ago we wanted boards and commissions and councils to do their work with citizens watching. We didn't want backroom deals. We didn't want secret decisions. We wanted honesty. We wanted government we could trust.

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They voted to award a \$1.2

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This isn't just a wish. This is the law. Governing in Oregon 'requires an informed public' that is aware of discussions. decisions and information used to make government decisions. according to the Open Meetings Law. The law requires decisions "be arrived at openly." Some might choose to get technical and consider that acting

'meeting." Nonsense OUR VIEW When public officials decide gather in any manner - in They awarded another \$5 milperson, on the phone or other-

lion contract because the project wise - they are meeting. And a engineer was in a hurry. high court in Oregon has said so. Why did they do this? Not one The Oregon Court of Appeals of the directors will explain not long ago opined that there That includes Kay Riley, Jawas no excuse for evading the son Pearson, Corey Maag, Grant intent of the law. It's almost as Kitamura, Lynn Findley and if the judges were aware of what Greg Smith was going on in Malheur County Riley, Pearson and Maag when they wrote their decision. dodged a chance to answer for "The legislative objective their conduct. could be easily defeated if the Kitamura, who has public

statute rigidly applied only to board experience, at least responded to questions, but said he contemporaneous gatherings of a quorum. For example, ofwouldn't answer. ficials could be polled through But the two most surprising an intermediary. In group email dodges came from Findley and

messages, officials could deliber-Smith ate and declare their positions on Findley is now a state senaupcoming issues," the court said. tor and before that was a city The judges thought public ofmanager. He wondered if the email votes were "advisory" and "We doubt that many public didn't amount to official action officials throughout Oregon That doesn't pass muster. Findley presently hold the view that they is smart. At the least, he should

may skirt the Public Meetings have known better and stood in Law by taking decisive action in the way of this secret voting. He private," the judges wrote. didn't Then there's Smith. He has They haven't been to Malheur County, where the directors of been in public service for years. MCDC have been doing just He's not some newbie who never that -- "taking decisive action in heard of the Open Meetings They voted to authorize a

Law. He orchestrates the board actions. That he allowed secret voting out of view of citizens was wrong. He should not have let the board members ever get close to violating the law. He failed them

How did Smith react when questioned open meetings law - and do its about the matter? He business in public view. They ducked the questions should declare with emphasis and instead vaguely threatened that in Malheur County, open the Enterprise and hurled insults government is essential to getting He continues to be shockingly the trust of taxpavers unprofessional in his service to

Malheur County So, the directors don't want

zens' access to the public business. But Joyce wouldn't give his opinion of those email actions by the development board.

He did say that he thought such votes would be later ratified in public. When he learned they weren't, he acknowledged, "That's a serious problem." Bevond that, he had little to say. It's time for Joyce and Commissioners Don Hodge and Ron Jacobs to act. The conduct of this development board reflects on Malheur County The three commissioners should act swiftly to one but the favored few can see stop these secret actions. They should direct the board

private should be voided - the aw allows that – and require the development board to decid again - this time in public. For their part, every director of MCDC owes an apology to the community. These are local men of character and we trust they know right from wrong This time, they were wrong. They should acknowledge that and they should fix it. By staving silent, they endorse acting out side the intent of the law And to the taxpayers of Malheur County, you should have your say as well. If you want openness, if you want the secrecy stopped, let two key people know. Send an email to Grant Kitannura, who is president of the development corporation (email: gkitamura@bakerandmurakami com), and send one to Dan Joyce (email: djoyce@malheurco.org) Let them know how you feel about public business being done behind the curtains where no

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ment corporation conduct a "do to stand up for what they did. over." They should direct that and perhaps some of them redecisions made by email and in ally didn't know the law. Blame Smith for that. But who put the directors on the job in the first place? The Malheur County Court appointed Judge Dan Joyce was part of those appointments. He's been on the county court for 17 years. He's been at countless public meetings and presided over many. The community is right to expect he would safeguard citi-

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Democracy thrives when honest opinions provoke public debate."

What happened to concern over the heavy hand of government?

commitment needs to run.

board of commissioners, Lindsay and diphtheria. The counties are left to grounding Berschauer promised to make "helping decide for themselves how deeply that working families" and "protecting working-class families" her top priority when she assumed office.

counterparts," showing up in forms that include "greater human service funded immunization services. And that disease. needs." To address that, she called for would seem to most benefit workinggreater focus on "mental health, suicide class families from rural areas where prevention and addiction issues?

In doing so, she was following the affordable and accessible. playbook of mentor and now colleague Mary Starrett, who has made public displayed almost cult-like devotion to health one of her main areas of focus and the unorthodox beliefs of the far-right attention on the board. But talk is cheap. Action is what personal ideological purity over the counts.

Berschauer and Starrett have repeatedly Along with pro-gun and anti-immigration most recently in their refusal to sign anti-vax views, over which they seem off on a \$68,644 in state funding for quite willing to sacrifice drug, alcohol prevention of drug, alcohol and tobacco and rural access aid. abuse, better access to health care for rural residents and vaccination against eschewing potentially life-saving lethal childhood diseases.

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That clause merely commits Oregon to their repeated efforts to impose counties to supporting life- and health- their alarmist screeds on the rest of her there. We couldn't have said it better,

Less than a month after her November saving vaccinations, most of which us, particularly when those views lack 2020 election to a term on the county target dangerous diseases like polio any vestige of factual of scientific

when they prove willing to incur According to Yamhill County materially harmful collateral damage Administrator Ken Huffer, local on their self-proclaimed rural working-She cited "long economic disparities promotion has largely been left to time, class constituency in the process, by between rural counties and their urban place and availability notice for those thwarting aid having nothing to do with who wish to take advantage of publicly

Berschauer staked out her agenda for service in op-ed space made available private health services may not be as to her by the News-Register on its own initiative.

But Berschauer and Starrett have In it, she decried a "disconnect between workers and the people who purport to represent them" which she linked to fringe, leading them to repeatedly honor "government injecting itself into every aspect of our lives.

broader interests of ordinary citizens. But the two local ideological purity advocates seem to have to trouble with come up short on follow-through action, orientations, the roster includes rigid aggressive pursuit of such injecting when the tables are turned. Somewhere along the way, they seem to have shed their passion for freedom from the We have no quarrel with them overbearing hand of government. In her post-election manifesto

COVID-19 and an array of potentially vaccinations for themselves or minors Bershauer also offered this thought: in their care. Thankfully, we live in a "Too often, those in government operate The sticking point is a routine clause country where people are able to freely in a bubble. They fail to understand the impact of their decisions on working families, and that erodes taxpayer However, we take vehement exception trust."

Well, we certainly have to agree with

ment promised no secret imperialist treaties, an adjustment of colonial We find it even more objectionable claims, and a League of Nations to guarantee "political independence and territorial integrity to great and small States alike. The Fourteen Points evoked an enthusiastic response, including from the young Ho Chi Minh, who immunization against communicable

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settlement proved a failure. The promised "self-determination" was imited to Europe, and although the League did establish a mandate system to prepare colonies elsewhere for independence, it merely shifted their rulers from the Central Powers to the war's victors.

Having belatedly brought the United States into an alliance with Britain and France in their war against the Central Powers, U.S. President Woodrow Wilson issued his Fourtee

Points in January 1918. This docu-

Moreover, the rising fascist nations - Germany, Italy and Japan - threw off even a pretense of favoring decolonization. They went on to launch imperialist wars in Africa, Europe and Asia.

Ultimately, it took World War II to shatter the old colonial system. In its aftermath, the imperial powers gradually abandoned their colonial rule i Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. In some cases — for example.

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Editorial: A homelessness strategy for our current reality

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Despite fierce pushback by some critics, the Portland City Council should stick to its plan of creating large tent sites for homeless campers and eventually ban unsanctioned camping, the editorial board writes. Beth Nakamura/Staff The Oregonian



By The Oregonian Editorial Board

The <u>multi-pronged strategy</u> forwarded by Mayor Ted Wheeler to build outdoor sites for homeless campers and eventually ban unsanctioned camping isn't a plan for solving homelessness.

But it's a plan for helping solve the reality we're in right now. Even with hundreds of millions of dollars going to rent



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It's time to pay Oregon legislators a decent wage

A the Oregon Legislature, chairing a committee mean having clout. Chairs decide which bills move and which don't. The entire region benefits from having omnities leaders representing our districts.

Take, for example, Reps. Karin Power of Milwaukie, Ra-el Prusak of West Linn, and Anna Williams of Hood Riv r. In the legislative session that ended this month, Powers natred the House Committee on Early Childhood, Prusak taired the House Committee on Health Care, and William taired the House Committee on Human Services. All three

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pared to its West Coast neighbors, Oregon's legisla aries are stuck in the past. Members of the Californa State Assembly make more than \$100,000 per year, plus per diem. To the north, the state of Washington has ndependent salary commission that regularly ap-ves raises for lawinakers, who currently make dose to

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Give other people's music a chance ... even if it's terrible

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Prairie Wood Products set to reopen By STEVEN MITCHELL **Blue Mountain Eagle**

PRAIRIE CITY - The parent comany of the Prairie Wood Products saw all in Prairie City intends to reopen the

inill in prainis City intends to reopen the facility in early Joly and plane on hiring roughly 50 employees. The D.R. Johnson Lumber Co. announced in a Wednendey, June 1, apole fair at Chester's Dariflway in John Day on Monday and Tunesday, June 13 and 14, from 10-20 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. According to the norms release the According to the press release, the empany is looking to fill a variety of obs, from maintenance and production p a job in human resources. Addition

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ocus on producing 8- to 9-foot Douglas ir stada. Wastbrooks said the company class to get its timber supply from a ation of public and private lands ad would purchase its timber from indent loggers and landowners. Malheur Lumber, Grant County's mill, primarily proce rding to Craig Tralock, Mallock See Spenill Pope All

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Lake Oswego students walk out in support of gun control legislation

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Student organizers educated their fellow students on Measure 114 and the impacts the legislation could have on Orego PMG photo: Mia Ryder-Marks

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As the clock hit 1:14 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25, students across Lake Oswego stood up and walked away from their seventh periods.

A couple hundred students from Lakeridge and Lake Oswego high schools streamed out the front door and onto their campuses' tennis courts; some wore shirts donning the "Students Demand Action" logo, while others held signs that read "Vote yest"

The students were participating in a statewide walkout on Tuesday as a token of solidarity to show their support for Measure 114 - Oregon's first gun control initiative in two decades. The measure, which appears on the Nov. 8 ballot, would tighten the requirements to acquire a firearm and eliminate loopholes during background checks. Members of the Lake Oswego student body joined other schools around Orecon. like Eusene and Redmond. in the volibic disolay of support.



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Real-world relevancy

Union High School students applying geometry principles in woodshop class

By DICK MASON the clowner

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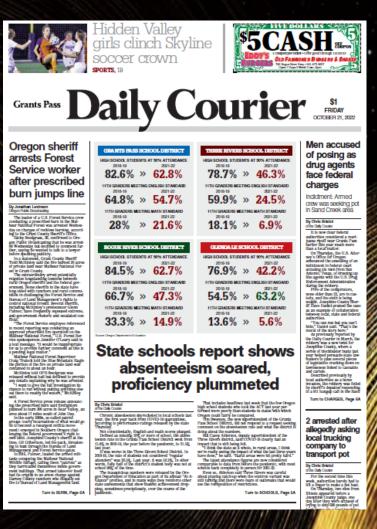
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Crews are using four times as much rock as expected to prepare farmland outside Nyssa for rail center construction. (Malheur County Development Corp. photo)

Estimates show project needs \$2-\$5 million more

N YSSA - The Treasure Valley Reload Center will need another infusion of public money, as much as \$5 million, to cover cost overruns and finish construction that's already underway, according to documents and interviews.

The Nyssa project, intended to give the agriculture industry less costly shipping to more places, continues to fall behind schedule.

That scuttles for this year projections showing 253 train car loads of onions moving out of Nyssa each year from July through September. One project official said he assumed the area's onion shippers would learn of the delay through news reports.

Officials with the Malheur County Development Corp., the economic development company established by county commissioners to oversee the project, disclosed the financial shortfall on Friday.

They did so four weeks after the Malheur Enterprise requested documents about cost overruns, budgets and more. The newspaper recently sought a legal order to force release of those records.

At the time of the request, the project leader dismissed the questions.

"Over budget? I don't know what you're talking about," wrote Greg Smith, Malheur County economic development

director, in an email to the Enterprise. But an April 5 project update that was publicly released Friday by his agency reported "we are about \$2.6 million over budget"

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Story by Les Zaitz and Pat Caldwell of the Malheur Enterprise

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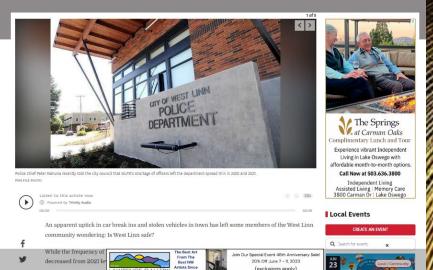
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Search and rescue teams train in Baker County

By JAYSON JACOBY Baker City Bendid	annual regional training bringing together search and rescue members from the 10 counties that comprise	ties in addition to Balter: Gilliam Gnast, Harney, Malhaur, Morrow Umatilla, Union, Wallowa and
AKER COUNTY - The	the Eastern Oregon Search and	Wheeler.
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The subject of the search is a person — just not one who's in ger.	people will gather this weekend at Union Creek campground, on the north shore of Philips Reservoir,	Sendey morning, May 1. Ash said travelers in the area which includes the Union Creak
These are very realistic scenar- anid Balor County Sheriff Travia	about 17 miles southwest of Baker City.	Road north of Highway 7, shoak expect to see official vahicles from

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The secret life of a Portland drive-in: How the one-of-a-kind landmark helped a WWII veteran face past horrors

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The Forest Park Drive-In on NW Skyline Blvd. still has a hold on many Portlanders long after it closed. (Douglas Perry/The Oregonian)



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The small, low-slung building, sitting empty on Northwest Skyline Boulevard, isn't much to look at these days. Honestly, it never was

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Eyes in the skies: SPD discusses drone liftoff

BY ERIN TIERNEY

SPRINGFIELD - City Council this week considered the implementation of drone usage as a means to strengthen the methods of 21st century clicing in Springfield. It's a topic that both runcilors and polic ready foreshadow ing as controversial, especiall it relates to Constit considerations. But Chief Andy Shearer and cont Brion Kettle said SPI

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It's a postive sign

Prineville seventh grader Ben Seely is committed to spreading cheer to his fellow students

he had other ideas.

By Jason Chane, Managing Edite school mornings, Ben the hot glue and the duct tape and school mornings, sen deely is easy to spot. Amidst a rush of middle choolers exiting buses, he tands on the sidewalk at the southwest corner of the school property, hoising a homemade sign with a sime ple message: "Have a nice dest"

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some positive cheer. If want people to notice my sign but I don't want people to notice me, the explained. I am not trying to draw all the attention to myself. I am have a nice day" Seely said just trying to spread the joy from And more recently, his ongoing

showing my sign." Seely didn't wake up one day plan-ning to make a sign and hold it up at his school. To hear him tell it, he was simply getting bored during his bike rides between Crook County Middle School, where he is a seventh-grade student, and Crook County High School where his sister attends. "I got bored, so I started yelling,

a nice day? to everybody ut it wasn't long before he decid-o take it up a notch. Wouldn't it ool, he thought, if there was a way to say it to all the cars, even to drivers who can't hear him? So ote the uplifting phrase on a of paper and started holding it le he waited for his sister to come

Others suggested he put cardboard behind the paper, an idea he happily embraced - the elements had alread ruined more than one sheet of pape at that point. But the final upgrade came courtesy of a mom with a bro-ken mop. She asked him to take the busted cleaning tool to the trash - but "I banged it on the ground really hard and broke off the mop piece, and I kept the stick," he said. He got out

and quietly greets students as they

sign in kind. "I get a bunch of 'You too' or 'You

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attention of a local business th shared his picture on its Facebo page. Not long after, the sever page. Not long after, the seventh grader was standing in front of a TV news camera, talking about his sign. Through it all, he remains modest being known among his peers as "the sign kid from the news" isn't that big of a deal to him. But those around him see the impact and be

assistant at the middle school, su pervises the crosswalk after school at the same corner Seely hoists his

sign twice a day. In 10 years at the school, she hasn't seen anything like paper and state high school it. storists and at the high school it. "It makes you feel good to know

that there is a kid out there who

Ben Seely has spent the past few weeks holding a homemade sign at school each day that encourages fellow students to 'Ha See SIGN / Page A9 a nice day!'

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Kotek faces a new kind of challenge

Former House speaker moving from legislator to chief executive

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He interrupted his references to help Kolds, and he was the first person to infrastiuse Kolds as gover-nor-doci, when the appeared Thursday, Nov. 10, at a gathering at Salmon Street Springs in Tom McCal Waterfront Park in Perfaed.

Unofficial final results were due Nov. 16, but Denormi Kolek maintained a lead over Republic at Deriviting Designs, 47%, in 43.5%; regraf@inled.com didate Relay Johnson Instead with 8.0%, with almost 1.8 million ballots tabled. Drozen and Johnson haw During her announce, Kolds specified her first

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gency and work with argency to help Oregoniana move of the streets. I will expand access to mential halth and address in training services," the total," will work to bridge the divisions in our state. I will spend time in our communities all over Oregon, working to fix problems and partner with Oregotion who want to find solutions." Section Island "successful schools" as a might

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La Grande native Melodi Korver looks back on 62 days of captivity

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Marjorie Sharp, Portland poet and notorious wild woman in 1970s, tried to make life an 'art form'

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Marjorie Sharp had a role in Penny Allen's debut movie, "Property." (Photo courtesy of Penny Allen)

By Douglas Perry | The Oregonian/OregonLive

There was the time she nearly bled to death in Afghanistan's vast, empty interior, hundreds of miles from the nearest doctor.

There was the time she accepted the kindness of a stranger in New York – until the man "got loaded and dragged out a stethoscope blood-pressure machine and a vibrator"

There was the time she woke from an extended delirium to find herself in a jungle prison in Thailand.

Marjorie Sharp always had a wild story to tell.





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BY RON HARTMAN Rong Chronicle 1909.cop

wam't a natural fit, former guitarist Sam Andrew recalled years later: "We were the established rock and roll SPRINGFIELD - Big Brother and the Holding Company left a piece of their heart on stage at Saturday night's grand opening of The Hippie Museum in Springfield. "It's filled with romance, it reminds me of band. We were heavy. We were like: All right, out of three or four bands in this city, we are one of them.... We are doing this woman a favor to even let her come and sing with ns. She came in and she wis dressed like

New venue opens with legendary band

Jonlin inited Big Brother in 1966, but she

or something. It wasn't like, 'Oh my God,

some of the places where we played when we were getting started," bass player Peter Albin said when asked to describe the Main Street a little Texan. She didn't look like a hippie she looked like my mother, who is also from facility, which is all decked out with tie-dye Texas. She sang real well but it wasn't like 'Oh, we're bowled over.' It was probably more and hippie-themed artwork. ann nppe-theneed artwork. Albin, 78, and drummer Dave Getz, 82, are the lone original members still in the band made famous by the soulful singing of Janis Jopin, who died of a heroin overdose at like our sound was really loud. It was proba

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bly bowling her over. I am sure we didn't tur down enough for her. "She was real intelligent, Janis was, an she always rose to the occasion. She sang th the age of 27 in 1970 after making only two albums with Hig Brother and one solo album. songs. It wasn't like this moment of revelation like you would like it to be. Like in a movie

officer and state epidemiologist at OHA. "Today we are reporting 479 hospitalizations - a 576 decline," he

ously indicated, and made in tandem with Washington and California

states, because "lifting mask-

will help to ensure a smooth tran-

rements at the same time

"She was a terrific performer and a brilliant woman," Getz said. "People who knew her

BY ERIN TIERNEY ERIN&CHRO NICLE1909.COM

Due to the declining Covid hospi-talizations along the west coast, the state health officials are lifting mask

requirements in indoor public spaces and schools on March 12, shift-ing masking decisions to the local

vel, Gov. Kate Brown announced

Oregon hospitalization rates during the Omicron surge are a third

lower than the national average, according to OHSU Health Sciences.

At its present pace, hospitalizations could fall below pre-Omicron levels

Masks off: State ending Covid-related mandate on March 12 sition for communities and school toy next week. Jara amonth ago, the state reported districts across the West Coast; 1,125 Covid Inoginalizations. "Our expectations at that time were dire." Sector Cold GBL director of the Oregon expectations of that time were dire." Department of Education, during a said Dean Bioblinger, M.D., health Monthly news coldreers. level, Gill said. Monday marked the second anni-versary of the first COVID-19 case

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This gives schools, public health authorities, businesses and other organizations about two weeks to aid, crediting people's successful create and implement local mitiga-mplementation of risk mitigation tion strategies. state epidemiologist at OHA. "As we move toward this ne

further guidance to schools as they take on more and more of the responsibility for COVID-19

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in Oregon, which was discover at an elementary school in Lak Oswego. Since then, Oregon ha logged more than 690,000 case and over 6,500 deaths, said Dea Sidelinger, M.D., health officer an

Creswel crossing Finnish line in '22

BY BON HARTHAN CRESWELL - The Finnish are coming, the Finnish are coming! Hey, that's news that's worth showing from the streets.

Finland's track team plans t n Creswell throughout the 202 World Athletics Championship rom July 15-24 in Eugene. D onn Robertson, a retired dentiwho now runs marathons and trains other runners, says hosting Finland's team is a win-win for the

They are expected to arrive on July 5, thereby syciding all the Fourth of July fanfare. "The athletes will be hiking

and riding bikes while they trai

out here, so it's not a financia

win for anybody," Robertson said "We wanted this to happen for the community, to promote sports and

athleticism. We think running is pretty dam cool. We are TrackTown

pressy sam cost, we are track town USA, and the rest of the work knows it. "I was literally standing in Cap Town. South Africa, one Sunday

to my enhance, we are so honore to have Dr. Loan Robertson, I

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orld, and I thought, 'Ch God, no

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implementation of track imigation methods during the surge. This date is earlier than previ-the OEB will release an update to outly inficient and made in than the the ABA sholds. Safe Learners with Washington and California stage in the pandemic ... it is m hope that we can come together a communities and offer one anothe grace and patience through rel saveles " Cill solo

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Under new law, county must track homeless deaths

It's working for Weekend

Data can help guide future policy decisions, public health experts sar Just over a year ago, 61-year-o

Software firm agrees to refund \$850K to RCC for enrollment snafu

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Ieft, Randy and Kristen Marks of Contellis and Connie Sagara and Joe Tanguay of Grants Pass hang out at Weeken Company in Grants Pass earlier this month. Business has "been crazy from the get-go," brower Brandon Craws say

Brewer saw unfilled niche and success followed sales soared 300% in '21

Turn to DREWER.









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Sidewalk project runs into snags By JUSTINDAVIS Itus Mountain Tapi

DINDAY - A padaption relation factor South wan Chart I out Sixth As-mon in John De that was supposed to be finished in October has hit some maps that have pushed the timeline into next year ad maked the project's price for up considerably

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Tacilitan. But the work has been hampered by supply chain rase and is now being delayed further by the coast of inter weather in Citest County. ODOT community affairs pecialis Vidé Mele-

said that supply chain issues related to under Rightnew we therie a highling from of course, the said. "It's hard to pour congrets when it's mally cold when at solution diam for them.

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but the most important thing is making sure that what over is done is safe and is going to be an efficient sysen for folice to use, especially the kide going to a head, Standburg said

Work on the sidewalk project is being done by John Descharged Telepopter Co. Day-based Televator Contractors. ODOT had originally estimated the price tog of the reject to be \$18 million, but costs have now ball-orient

o an estimated \$7.2 million, according to the sympoly of project tracker website. Funding the fee project context from the Suit Rocate to School Program and the Multi-model Throuportation Robustoneers Program. Academ ODOT project, this one simulant hetrogram.

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DE WA Help is available for Grant County residents in crisis, but not all are willing to ask for it

By BENNETT HALL Blue Moustain Tagle Tela Tallock can' stop thinking that it didn't have to triend hadn't been alone the If only she had nicked a If only she'd been wills much out for the help she

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COMING TO TERMS WITH GRIEF ed one to suicide can be a tra Grant County Thatch Piperis there to help Founded in February 2021, Thaddh Place is one of only a handhai of grin apport centers in the state. The comprofit agency's statled with a licer dirical voctal worker and 17 volunteer grief counselon. The counterion have all been writed by like Mountain His

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Worker shortage, enrollment decline challenge district schools







Four officers receive lifesaving award

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Council approves salary increase for elected officials

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Commissioners return roads proposal to planners

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roared into their lives

Flames claimed Rick and Lidwina Rogers' business - and much more

Council hears from experts on how it can best address homelessness

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Man pleads quilty to vandalizing local Planned Parenthood office

By Chris Bristo of the Daty Course

A man who admitted he byice var latined the Planned Parentheod clim is Grants Pass over his opposition is abortion pleaded guilty Monday to v

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As embryo donation gains popularity in Oregon, parents grapple with complicated questions

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Alisa Roost and her son. Courtesy of Alisa Roost



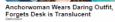
By Lizzy Acker | The Oregonian/OregonLive

There's a game Alisa Roost plays with her son when he's just out of the bath.

"We have a fleece blanket I call 'the snuggle blanket." Roost. 50, says. "It's a nice blanket to get warm in after you've been in the tub and are cold.

Her son is 5 and after the bath, he likes to hide under the blanket







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They are not stupid

By LYNDON ZAITZ

We've all said it at some time, either aloud or in our mind: "What an idiot" or "How stupid can someone be?" It is usually expresed when we are faced with the actions or words of another person.

Someone not driving the way we think they should: "What an idiot."

Someone saying something we don't agree with: "How stupid."

People are not idiots. They are not stupid. People are people—striving to live their life. Some make living look easy, but pull back the curtain and you'll find that everyone has one or more challenges of some kind. For some it can be financial, for others can be familial. How people react and respond to daily life can seem arbitrary or superfulous to others, resulting in the universal epithets of 'stupid' or 'idiot.'

Nothing can be futher from the truth. We all think primarily about our own situation; the lives of other's is not a major concern. At the same time humans feel everyone should always consider their condition and needs. Of course that is not practical.

Consider what is on your mind all day and multiply that by 275 million, roughly the number of adults in the country. We are thinking about our kids and family. We are concerned about how work is



going. And there are the bills—mortgage, rent, utilities and on and on. Not to mention the sticker shock as we shop for groceries.

Anxiety is at an all-time high for adults and children alike these days. There is certainly enough to be anxious about—and not just in our own sphere.

When we become isolationists and concern ourselves with life immediately around us, what others want or need is less important to us. When focus on ourselves is coupled with anxiety, daily routines can become rote and don't mesh with the routines of others. We can be called idiot or stupid when that happens.

We forgive those who suffer from mental illness; they are not stupid or an idiot on purpose, it's physicology.

People are not stupid. People are not idiots. Those are words we use to label people we don't take time to understand. They are just like us. We all have things on our mind and we don't always look outside our sphere to consider others.

It's human nature.

(Lyndon Zaitz is editor and publisher of the *Keizertimes*.)

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If sportsmanship is our goal, we're often failing

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ceast involving unruly behavior from coaches, players, parents and even city politicians.

upper, parents and even city potocians. But this inclusion "them" potocians, it's a "we" ne that I we can a sightly beam at games a series to state — and it's not just frustrating and sud, at pathetic as well.

Por years, I've said we'd Por years, I've said we'd Il benefit from being on a slevision "reality show," somes it would offer us We're the teachers. they're the students, and the games are in opportunity to see our which behavior and not imply our perceived verin many ways the tools we use to won. We all have bad mo-ments. And I we had more teach them right a are in Auf I'w balance woon, ye w engo-ban ony bans. So I and I a wrong, yet we requ

hand out officiating applications to all of the per-ents to start the year. He dany, "If you're really an expert, they could use your help." And they could After all, there is a shortage of

And they could, After it, there is a shortupe of enforces a cruss the country, and Uropen to is a sening that over-shrinking pool of what here. But those ranse people complianing to a nightly beam would taken white an an anvia shout the printhen than entity it, the counter that the any part. Sportmanning extended beyond the phases and the players playing it is in wheat is about the incumbent as made the tare, and while in should be incumbent

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the root of it. Kids take their case from us. If they see you o ne complaining about every whistle, they'll de the same. If they see you throwing a fit, they too will throw a fit And fithey see of hear you renationally disconnecting the officials that are part of the game, they'll equally disconnect them. That's a slippery slope that we're already seeing this away at the wery sportsmanship that's sup-

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So, enjoy the upcoming stames, but remembs

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You don't need a mullet wig to enjoy the quirk around us

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Avenue, with its funky archway and mixed-use vibe, is oure quirk. And it's getting It's truly a neutral term for quirkier with the boutique that which is unusual and tiny house motel and other positive, yet hard to define. It developments on the horizon can be defined one way, or in The entire Granary/Aloine dozens of ways. section of town is the b To me, quirk represents possible quirk, made all the

the surprising, unusual and distinctly individual. Yet more so by: The serve-yourself mini that found in one place can gardens nurtured by Edible Yamhill, where vegetables be similar to that found in and flowers abound. Are quirks obvious where we live? Not really. You Art pieces that include

the "Love Locks" fence, and the "For the Love Of" bike have to be on the lookout for them, or at least recognize rack offered by Merrill Denthem when you see them. ney to the women in his life. You see quirk in the down-town sidewalk art we recent-Temporary art work with an ocean theme at Little Roots, where day camp ly profiled, and in the growing plethora of outdoor art voungsters this week created vivid undersea scene. You'd distinguishes this city The fact we have both an think the kelo, coral and jaunty crab were real, but Abe Lincoln and Ben Frank lin bench is true quick. And they actually consist of imagwe have enough murals to inatively employed insulation qualify for mural city status foam Quirk comes in other Other places and things I find quirky:

forms as well. Two reader The mannequin peering board messages this week out the second story window pointed to this sensibility "If quizzes are quizzical, what are the tests?" — the at Adams and Second streets Has anyone else noticed it? It's wearing a swim cap and goggles, along with what Carlton Corners eatery in Carlton appear to be plastic leis. And "If weed ours are a sin then I'll see you inhale. surprisingly, it appears in a - the Smooth Roots cannarindow of the McMinnville

bis shop in McMinnville Police Station The silos outside Day-ton, where someone had the More quick: An older Merrill Denney



bers of the Lafavette 'U honk, we drink' entourage gather next to the sign that led to an estimated thousands of motorists' greetings in re

reation - a toothpaste-tube wood announcing, "U honk! bike rack at the Mac Smiles We drink! dental office at Northeast I was on my way to cover Yamhill Derby Davs, so Baker and Ninth streets. The red British callbox in Carlton.

Old golf clubs, sold for \$1 each on the honor system. outside the T & E General Store in Gaston. The store Avenue crew was still at itself is a proud emporium of quirk, for that matter. A donut shop and sever al other businesses you can

define as hole-in-the-wall and a large anchor business that displays quilts at down-town McMinnville's busiest The 747 airliner parked

atop Evergreen's Wings & Wayes Waterpark It's not a long list, but even quirk has its subtle side. So hen you see it in action. and not just in static objects. you have to stop and take it

. That brings me to the gang in the yard on Lafayette Avenue on Saturday. Heading north, I spotted a bounce-house. Next to it was a group of people behind a four-by-eight sheet of ply-

life is ... starting to return to couldn't stop But I honked, normal." of course. Several guys wore mulle About five hours later, on my way home, the Lafavette

it. exulting at the repeated honks. So I had to stop. This was no birthday party or other "occasion." It was just a group of friends having fun in a creative way on a Saturday afternoon that

stretched into evening. Nick and Jennifer Del-Planche invited friends. asked them all to safely park their cars, and offered to keep them supplied with food and drink. They raised cans of beer whenever the

heard a honk, and plenty of motorists hit the horn "It's about the amount o joy we caused today," said Brian, who was only willing to provide a first name Twenty thousand honks.

Well, you can say thousands - thousands of happy smiles and happy honks, all day lone."

wigs and short-crop shirts. One had "U Honk We Drink" scrawled on his shire "The mullets are standard ssue," Brian said. "If you don't look like Alan Jackson. you're pretty much out of

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one's free and happy and

COVID get- together. Every-

"You gotta love it," said friend Stephanie. "It's your typical redneck party." Quirk as quicksilver, or Silver Bullet, or Coors, I suppose.

No doubt there were a few buzzes behind that fenced yard, but it appeared to me members of the crew were mostly out for some cleareyed enjoyment. It was more, "You honk and we wave our beer can and whoon?

In their day of quirk, this group found a way to mix revely and old-fashioned friendship.

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for erackastes, family friend and school staff on June 11 in Scio. Miles Fitzgerald of McMin-mille and Holly Anne Quint of Newberg graduated in the inaugural class of Oregon Connections Academy (ORCA), the state's newest full-time virtual public charter school. Family, friends, and teachers red in Salem on June 11. Oregon Connections Academy opened its virtual doors in February 2021 unde

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Nathalie Capito from New berg is among more than 60 members in the Class of 2022 graduating from Wills-mette Connections Academy a tuition-free full-time online public school. The virtual school hosted an in-person

commencement ceremony

a charter with the Prairie City School District. Lt. Colin Greve, from Nev Lt. Colin Greve, from New-beng, is serving aboard the Arleigh Burke-class guid-ed-missile destroyer USS Dewey (DDG 106). Dewey in assigned to Task Force (1/) Destroyer Squadron (DES-RON) 15, the Navy's larges forward-deployed DESRON and the U.S. 7th fleet's princi pal surface force.

Western Carolina Universit in Culhowee, N.C., announce that Colin Esquinta of Sher-idan made the Spring 2022 Chancellor's List. Esquinta was among more than 1,900 students to achieve this honor. To qualify for the Chan cellor's List, students must earn a GPA of 3.8 or higher while completing a minim of 12 credit hours.



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In Astoria. the next chief of police will face challenges

Back in 2010, before the murcher of Goorge Floyd by Minneapolia police triggered Black Lava Matter demonstrations and calls to defund the

place, the Police Rescartive Research Forum warsed that police wave facing a workforce crisis. Fewer pople wanted to become police officient, a report by the research forum found, and more officient

report of the resolution increase sound, and more encour-ware is average the profession. "Today's police officient increasingly are being asked to theil with social problems, such as untreasted mental illusor, substance also and homelousness," the report said. "As a result, the skills, temperament and life experiences needed to succeed as an officer are becoming more complex." Floyd's marder in 200 revived innortant question

PhysPi mincher in 200 revived inspectant gradient about the use of force and the institutional racins within our criminal patient system. We ballow the protects that followed Hoyd's dual were necessary to insise pablic anterneous about long-standing inputici-tus the policitatic dimension beserved to see sufficient crisis in some are of the long-standing inputici-ties means are of the long-standing inputici-ties means are of the long-standing input-ication of the long-standing of the long-institutional racins and more about finding ranges intertorial on investigation is recursing officers who have what former Advara Woles Chill for Lease As Autoria surchess for a new police child to realise Coeff Standing, who is refuture, who have the

as numeral searches for a new pouce chair to replace Good Spalding, who is relating, we hope the city uses Louis's standard as a guide. Astoria burefated from Spalding's maturity. He already retard twice before coming to Astoria in 2017, so he had more freedom to focus on being a good steward for the police department rather than polish stoward for the point department rather than pothe ing a rotantif for the next step on the caroor ladder. Spakling stoured the city's homeleonness solutions task force and took a thoughtful approach to crisis response. In our view, Astoria police are among the

response. In our way, scattering places are arring the most effective on the North Goast at differing poten-tially volatile interactions with people living on the structs or having mental health or drug and alcohol-fielded bruakdowns.

Intelect Invaktorena. Mach of the crime in Autoria, from avasult to dementic violence to burglary to theft, in teel to drug and skohel abuse and untreated mental illness. Autoria; meet police chief should be a leading wice

in policy discussions around treatment, social sor cos, housing and community outrack. With a renger social safety net, police could ensembrat ore on crime than crisis response. Statiss have shown that people straggling with

instant are not not popularized by a compared to the second start and the second starting interactions with policy. As The Asterian has decamented, a small number of popule account for hundreds of calls to Asteria police and your. Many are uppersisting mental health or drog and account-for hundreds of policy and your. Many are uppersisting mental health or drog and account-for hundreds of the policy and the second start and second start and second start and second starts.

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Still Rolling

Nonagenarians find camaraderie. fitness. love on bowling lanes

By Sarah Brown Of The New Fra

Another year has rolled on. bringing with it bowling league season once again. On Fridays. Linn Lanes in Lebanon is filled with the sound of pins getting knocked off their butts and friendly chatter from members of the Young Oldies League.

The league, consisting of "seniors" (minimum age requirement is 50) who live in Albany, Lacomb, Lebanon, Sweet Home and Brownsville, meets weekly to compete for prize money, but most of the bowlers will tell you they are there for the exercise and friendship.

Joy Alton, 90, of Sweet former Le Home, said the camaraderie they took : is the main reason she enjoys years. Toda showing up every week. When a sister on she gets to her lane, she sets and is one up her area with her own drink in the leag coaster and personal hand towel 130. with a little devil design on it. It's an inside joke with some of Four" tean

her friends, Alton explained, be- rank after cause sometimes "the devil made summer. It

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me do it. The first time she bowled seriously was while her husband ras stationed in Okinawa some 70 years ago and the other girls at the base wanted to start bowling. The alley was housed in an old quonset hut, and the girls would have to take turns setting the pins.

"It got so hot back in there she said. "I

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Burke sets school scoring records in Husky win over CG

Cottage Grove from the field 46.5% to 26.4%. Both teams had similar

turnover totals with Sweet Home

By Benny Westcott form what Of The New Era Senior Brooke Burke had a rethe first we

"I bow cord-breaking night of basketball in since," she the Huskies' home opener against Cottage Grove on Dec. 2. In the game, which Sweet Home won 51-36, Burke scored 39 went. I bow Alton

a team wi points, setting a single-game scor-ing record for the Huskies. And with a bucket in the second quar-ter, Burke also became the first Sweet Home girls basketball player ever to score 1,000 career points, according to former SHHS Athletic Director Larry Johnson.

The previous single game scor-record was 37 points, set by Grace I Sally Aiello during the 1997-98 sea-Burke said her shots were "re-

Burke said her shots were 're-ally hitting' in the game. "The game before, I was struggling a little bit with my shots, but I got my form down, and I was just getting good looks," she said. Burke said she was aware of

the record going into the game be-cause last year she got 35 points in a game against Newport on Jan. 25, and was informed afterwards that the record was 37. "I was like, 'Shoot, I got pulled

for the whole fourth quarter. I probably could have beat that," she recalled This time around Burke said

"Someone said something to me in the game but I kind of blocked it out, because I don't like to know my outs , because i tout cause on a suppoints in a game." Then, in the game's final min-utes, "During a free throw, my mom looked at me and kept holding up

a one and saying one more, one more." Burke said. "So I was like. I should probably go get a bucket,' and then I stole the ball. And then I heard my grandpa yelling and got

thing to do." Head Coach Michelle Knight said she was "really surprised" that Cottage Grove didn't come out in the second quarter and double team Burke, "and double team her

"They gave her plenty of room to shoot. She's going to take those opportunities, and she did. She was

the record, "I felt appreciated. Because a lot of hard work goes into my basketball career, so seeing it pay off this year, especially in my

She has put in time in the off-

of Springfield, traveling to Califor-

"She's very self-driven and self-

if she needs to work on something. She wants to be successful and she

really excited, because it's a cool

all night long."

Burke said that after breaking

points as a freshman "I saw that most accomplished high school basketball players had that, so I figured I wanted to set myself up for that goal," she said.

season throughout her career, im proving her game. As a sophomore she played for the now defunct Marathon Athletics dub team out nia and Utah with that squad. This summer she played for a club team in Salem called The PAC, traveling to tournaments in Washington and

one as far as Las Vegas. Burke said she thank her parents for "always let ting me play basketball, for clubs and all that. And going out of town

and flying me to different states to challenge myself in basketball." She said consistency was the key to her scoring 1,000 points. 'If you don't have consistency, you just won't see as many results," she

noted. Knight emphasized Burke's work ethic.

motivated, and she's a very, very hard worker," the coach said. "She will stay late or come early or both

works really hard at it. I can't take credit for how hard she has worked. I've just been lucky to be in the

front row watching tront row watching." Knight added that Burke is "abways the first one at practice. She sweeps the gym floor before every

practice and makes sure all the nets are lowered. She does this on her As the old adage goes, practice

As the old adage goes, practice makes perfect, a philosophy Burke has taken to heart. "Shooting a basketball is mus-cle memory and she has shot and shot and shot," Knight said. "She knows what she needs to do with her body as far as lining up her shoulders and squaring her feet. "She works on all the little

yond the arc. The Huskies took a 27-13 lead things. She doesn't ever just pas-sively shoot. She's always actively working on basketball moves when into halftime on the way to the 51-36 victory. Sweet Home outshot

we're doing shooting drills, pretending that the defense is there if they're not and practicing what to do with her feet. She just does all

forcing 21 and Cottage Gr the little things all the time." For the Huskies, Burke's work ethic is contagious.

"She motimites all the other

oto by Benny Westo BROOKE BURKE battles to get a shot off against Cottage Grove defenders Addison Hitt, left, and Payton Anlauf on her way to a school record-setting 39-point night against the Lions. See more game photos at veet Home had 18

Burke was 14for 27 from the "There's still a lot of things field in the performance, including that we need to improve on as the hitting seven of 13 shots from beseason goes on, but it was a great night," Knight said of the game. The win was a bounceback from

Sweet Home's first game, in which the Huskies lost 28-25 at Elmira on Nov. 30. Sweet Home was up 16-13 at halftime and 23-18 at the end of the third quarter, but Elmira handily won the fourth quarter 11-3 to ing 22. Freshmen Aubrey New-berry and Addy Vannice each had The Falcons outshot the Hus-

four points for the Huskies on 2/4 kies 26.3% to 18.2% in the game. a team leading 10 rebounds.

"Our shooting percentage was really low," Knight said. "We took a lot of good shots, but they just didn't fall. Our shooting percentage was a factor, and so was our re-bounding. It was a good game to see the things that we need to work or both offensively and defensively." Burke scored 15 points in that

while Elmira had 19.

me on 4/19 shooting. Sophomore Kavlynn Mamac scored six points on 2-7 shooting while pulli





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Making history on Sauvie Island

ANNA DEL SAVIO

Washington man in a mouth-controlled mo-torized wheelchair set a new world reat Sauvie Island on Jur rzed from the neck down after

a bicycle crash in 2006. Starting a bicycle crash in 2008. Starting on the summer solstice, June 21, Mackay broke the Guinness World Record for greatest dis tance traveled in 24 hours by mouth-controlled motorized wheekhair. Accompanied by friends or

bikes and skateboards, cheered on by Sauvie Island residents and supporters, Mackay rode 1844 miles in 24 hours. "Doing anything for 24 hours sounds miserable. And physi-cally, it was extremely chal-lenging. Emotionally, it was more challenging than I thought. But when you cross that finish line. wur heart is and supporters, Mackay rode that finish line ... your heart is just swelling. And it's your crew that got you through that." Mackay said. "Just that feeling of unity and shared completion of the goal is phenome The previous record was held by Chang-Hyun Choi, a South

orean man, who traveled 73.98 miles in 24 hours in April Mackay loved nature and cvcling before his accident and

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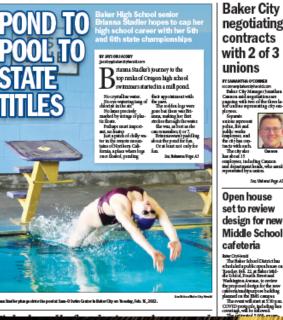
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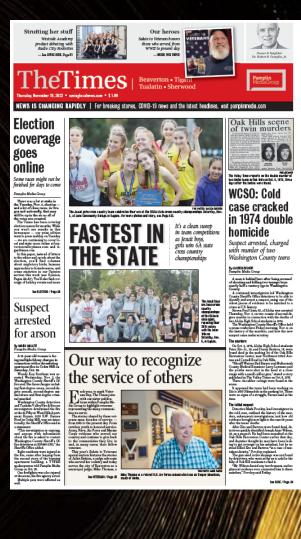
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Workshop, community survey in January are scheduled next steps By SCOTT ENGER

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Hospital hiring raises questions

In rush to bring in new CEO. Blue Mountain district board may have skirted state law By STEVEN MITCHELL chief financial officer, to paper that Marlowe would take the reins on

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OHN DAY — The Blue Mountain Hospital District Board of Direc-tors acted swiftly to hire a new chief executive officer but in the process seems to have skirted Oregon law.

In a May 9 special meeting, the board accepted CEO Derek Daley's resignation and announced that Daley's last day with the district would be Aug 3. A week later, in another special meeting on May 16, the board voted signing bonus and a \$35,000 annual retento have Chair Amy Kreger make an offer to tion bonus after two years. In a follow-up Cam Marlowe, the hospital district's former interview on June 9, Kreger told the news- ings if certain requirements are met, includ-

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early June. On June 4, in There is no indication that Marlowe himself did anything wrong. response to a request from the Blue Mountain Eagle. In general, the law says, a public body such as the hospital district board should

ided information on Marlowe's hiring and compensation, which includes a salary of \$320,000 per year, plus a \$50,000

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> Public bodies, according to the Orego Attorney General's Public Meetings Manual must provide at least 24 hours' notice of and public access to a special meeting unless the minutes describe an emergency justifying the lack of such notice. Kreger said the board properly announce

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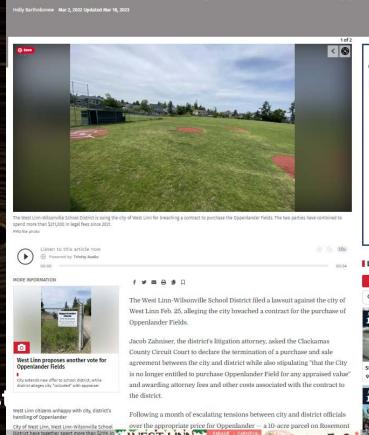
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Lincoln City hires new city manager DA at odds with county

Daphnee Legarza has 26 years experience in city, state management

BY MATHEW BROCK

Of the News-Times

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Daphnee Lagarza

Lincoln City released a press release about the new hire Wednesday,

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BY KENNETH LIPP Of the News-Times

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Local nonprofits set a slate of holiday bazaars



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Cost to taxpayers for county's sales tax mailer? No one will say.

By Shaun Hall of the Daily Courier

It's a mystery how much it cost local taxpavers to print and mail a Josephine County flyer intended to educate voters about a proposed 3% seasonal sales tax. The mailer, labeled "Simply

the Facts," began arriving in mailboxes about 10 days ago. Compiled by county Commissioner Dan DeYoung with help rom other county personnel, the mailer estimates that rural patrols will be slashed as of July

1, if the measure isn't approved. The tax proposal is on the Nov. 8 ballot, put there by county com-missioners. Proceeds from the countywide tax would help pay for that he consulted with Sheriff city and county law enforce

mailer bears the county logo and a return address of the county Board of Commissioners. Ho er. DeYoung and several county officials can't or won't say how much it cost.

Despite numerous inquiries over the last week, two county commissioners, the county finance director, the sheriff, a county spokesman and two other county managers weren't able to even provide a rough estimate on how much was spent on the mailer's printing, postage and any other associated costs DeYoung, the board's lead on the tax proposal, said a week ago

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'Don't know

The following Josephine County per sonnel said they didn't know or didn't reply to questions this week about the cost of the county's recent "Simply the Facts" mailer, which focuses on the 3% seasonal sales tax proposal on the Nov 8 ballot to help fund local law enforce

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A Josephine County grand jury on Thursday concluded that a Grants Pass police officer conclused that a Grants Fass police officer searching for a fugitive in the dark was justified when she shot and killed a resident who had stepped out of his home, with a gun, to investigate However, attorney Robert Miller of Eugene, rep resenting the widow of the slain man, 46-year-ole

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The Democratic Party of Oregon got a \$500,000 donation to help it hold onto political power in Salem. The party did not disclose the real donor until multiple queries from The Oregonian/OregonLive. Sean Meagher/The Oregonian



By Hillary Borrud I The Oregonian/OregonLive

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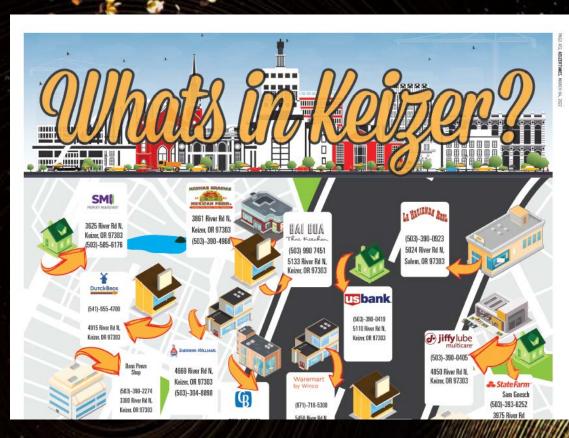


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Paving the way: Roads committee talks funding in Creswell

BY RYLEIGH NORGROVE RYLEIGHGCHEONICLE 1909.COM

CRESWELL - Over the last few weeks, there has been a special push in Creswell to keep the "Friendly City" drivable and safe for residents within the city limits, and folks ust passing through. The Creswell Roads Ad-Hoc Committee was formed to find sustainable fundng sources for fixing up the roads n town, with the long-term goal of presenting their plan to the city ncil and public The committee is working

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ion Show 2022

COTTAGE GROVE Council OKs shelter site Also: Solesbee plans mayoral bid

COTTAGE GROVE - In a 4-3 decision Monday night, the Cottage Grove City Council moved to begin onstruction of a low barrier sh at the Highway 99 site. The decisio comes after four months of heate Escussion, a town hall, nume us city council meetings, ablic testimony and he cebook comments.

The motion was put forth by cilor Mike Fleck, who proposed t authorize the development of th City's property at 2205 Hwy 99 as in addressing homelessness in th system Development Charges Fur (SDC) fund for the property," an solicit proposals for the ma-sent and operation of the varrier shelter" while maintain ing operation of the Communit Center and City Hall camp ntil construction is en ncilor Jon St

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BY MATHEW BROCK

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By JOHN TILLMAN

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Full-time party starter' DJ Prashant was once a nanotechnology engineer

After moving to the U.S. from Mumbai for graduate school, then an Intel job, he decided to follow his passion for Bollywood music and dance

Samantha Swindler The Oregonian/OregonLi

Prashant Kakad, better known as DJ Prashant, describes his job as "full-time narty starter He can do it all as a charismatic singer

choreographer, event planner and deelay - outte the turn for a former nanotechnologyengineer

Twelve years ago, Prashant made a career 180, leaving his job at Intel to follow a lifelong passion for Bollywood music and dance. "From the inside. I always really wanted to be an entertainer," he said. "And on the outside, there was so much societal pressure to get good grades to become a doctor or an engineer or a lawyer."

Prashant grew up in Mumbai, India. As a child, he competed in dance competitions

"Every time I did that, I felt so alive. satd.

He came to the U.S. in 2003 as a master's student at Cornell University, where soring with colorful reveiry. Mark Graves, file he studied polymer science and technology. His expertise in nanotechnology earch landed him an engineering job at

ers during lunch breaks and offered Bollywood dance classes on the weekends.

Prashant is a self-taught dancer, learnng everything he knows on the dance floor. He would go out dancing four or five nights a week, all genres, whether it was a West African dance class, salsa, hip-hop or contra dancing.

In those early years of his then part-time entertainment career, he'd be invited to birthdays, weddings or anniversary parties to lead dances."I didn't even know what to call it," he said.

"They would just invite me. I would grab

A turning point came in August 2009. when he performed during India Festival who perform choreographed routines at

in downtown Portland, an annual event festivals, parties and events The sector of th am I doing with my life?" he said. "I was ho was a perfect way to be like, whatever I

private events and festivals like the Ore-gon Country Fair and Sunday Parkways.

27 at the time, and asked myself, 'If I can- do, I'm going to be victorious. not give myself the chance to follow my passions, who else can?' I decided that I Alison Chapman was one of his first dance students, taking lessons with a needed to give myself the chance and a few handful of people in a Southeast Portland

People pack an open area outside Opaline in Northwest Portland last month to celebrate Holi, a Hindu festival that

years to just follow my passion." He founded Bollywood Dreams Enterattic on Sunday afternoons "He was just so much fun that I just kind tainment, an enterprise that includes deeof stayed with it," she said. "Over time, Jaying, dance lessons, event planning and music production. I've watched his creative evolution and how he's built this really special, powerful Today Prashant leads dance parties at thing that he does D

"Dancing has always kind of been my happiness and my therapy, and he's on a mission to share that."

He regularly deejays at night clubs across a speaker, grab a microphone, and just get the party started and keep it going." In the regulary designs an ingine close and sings his own Bollywood songs. And he leads about a dance student by every possible measure At 67, Chapman says she is "his oldest dozen members in his Jal Ho dance troupe, who perform choreographed routines at younger Jal Ho dancers and acknowledges

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Monday accident caps week of area crashes Personnel work Monday morning, Jan. 24, at a two-vehicle crash that sent one into a ditch in the 27000 block of Highway 20 west of Sweet Home. Both occupants were OK, according to Sweet Home Batallion Chief Randy Whitfield. See more on page 5

ODE: SH grad rate above state average

By Benny Westcott Of The New Era

According to Oregon Department of Education data from the 2020-2021 school year, Sweet Home School District's graduation rate continues to exceed the state average, as it had the previous year, despite drop-

ping 5.1 percentage points from 2019 2020. The ODE re

ported that 82.4% of Sweet Home High School seniors Lisa Riggs graduated on time in 2021, down from

87.5% the previous year. The percentage of seniors graduating statewide also fell (see Oregon Capital Chronicle's "ODE: State grad rates drop only slightly" on page 10), albeit at a lower rate than Sweet Home. Some 80.6% of Oregonian high school seniors graduated on-time in 2021, down from 82.6% in 2020.

"We never want our graduation rate to drop, but we were also facing half a year of the pandemic

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Protesters opposing mandatory COVID-19 vaccines and public health mandates are refused entry into the Oregon State Capitol building without a mask in Salem, Oregon on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2022. BRIAN HAR'S / STATESMAN JOURNAL

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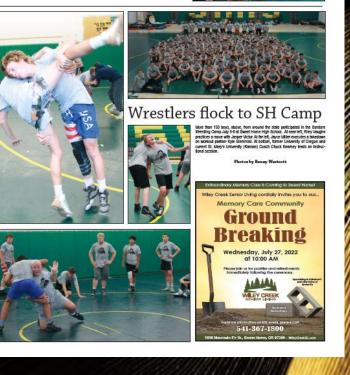
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Cowgirls rebound to bring home trophy

■ CC comes within whisker of upsetting No. 1 Marshfield; claims fourth place

> By Lon Austin Sports Reporter

The Crock County Cowgirls rallied from a quartering hoss in Priday's next two matches and finish fourth in the OSAA Class 4A State Volleyball Championships, which were held Priday and Saturday at Springfield High School. "Our girls showed up to the tournament with a plan."

heid high School. "Our girls alsowed up to the tournament with a plan, Kristy Struck said. "They bebeived in the plan, believed in themselves and believed in the work they put in day in and day out? Priday morning the Cowben vo. in free thread the champion Marshfield Printes, 32-19, 21-35, 23-55, The Cowgrits looked shgs. The Cowgrits looked shgs.

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Mac soccer beats Newberg 5-0, postseason bracket set

By DYLAN WILHELM 27 Ster Nimor-Register

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Top: Alcola Liamas (7) taps in a goal in front of the dving Newberg keeper. Above: Liamas and Alcola Genera (22) we with joy as the ball bits the back of the set.

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Teri Bangart of Olympia, Washington, speeds through the barrel race at 28.89 seconds on Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, at th Pendleton Round-Up.



Kathy Aney/East Oregonian Canadian steer wrestler Landon Beardsworth makes a 5.4-sec-







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Spring game brought fans Kelly nostalgia

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For all the success Mario Cristobal had during his four seasons as coach of the Oregon Ducks, his offenses were pe-

guris offense this fail is going to look there spranding the hall arrand, the very similar to the Chip Kelly era days. During spring practices, the Ducks "Everyone got a taste of how it could offense have displayed a fast-tempo of-tense, tast like what offensive coordina-continuously and continue to be the tor Kentr y Dillingham likes. That carried over in Saturday's string same on the first play from seri Bo Nix completed a 70-yard pass to

Seven McGee. Two plays later, Oregon coach, coattine the quarterback numwas already in the end zone 59 seconds into the spring game.

onservative offersive approach under ristobal. With the hire of coach Dan anning and Dilingham, they're set to bring back the wave of modern offense

made famous by Kelly. "I think the offense can be extremely destrian, bland, three yards and a cloud of dust at times. If Sahurday was any indication, Orecontinuously and continue to be best player they can be." To put into perspective how diff









Nets trying to hang on vs. Celtics

Brian Mahoney Associated Passa

NEW YORK - Kevin Durant and Ry the laying are straggling against lice-ton and lice Strumons worth be available to help them Monday night with the Brookdyn Nets' season on the

His former teamm on, though, Joel Emplited is determined to stay in Philadelphia's lineup, no matter how much pain he has in his right thumb.

Now 26 months after their block buster trade, the Nets and 76ers are in decidedly different places. The 76ers can move into the sec and round with a victory in Game 5 while the Nets will be f sweep when they host the Celtics.

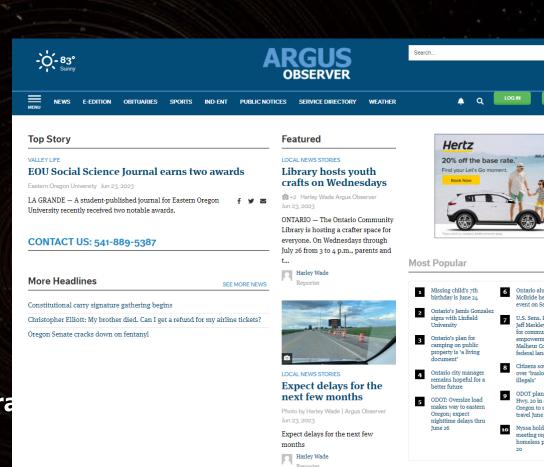
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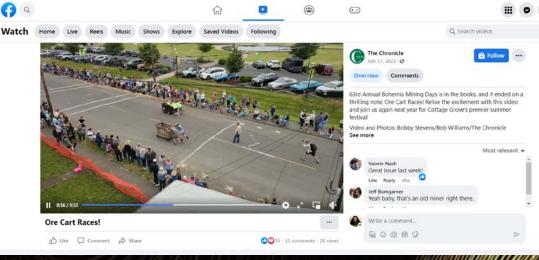
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