



## A MATTER OF MILES

Stopping By B1

■ Downtown McMinnville parade honors veterans and first responders **A3**

■ Savvy Senior: How to know when an aging parent has a gambling problem **B1**

# Yamhill Valley News-Register

Tuesday Nov. 12, 2019 \$1

KEEPING YOU CONNECTED SINCE 1866

McMinnville, Oregon 154th year, No. 91

## Neighbors turn out to oppose processing facility

By NICOLE MONTESANO  
Of the News-Register

Neighbors of a proposed marijuana processing facility filled the room at the site design review hearing on Thursday to testify about their opposition to the proposal.

Applicants OreTex Farms LLC, JCB Farms LLC, Christopher Bryan and 3 Peaks Property LLC, say they plan to grow and process marijuana and hemp on the 22-acre property on Jaquith Road outside Newberg. Bryan said he plans to grow marijuana indoors and hemp in the fields, and to process both in buildings on site.

Two county planning commissioners abstained from the hearing because they have ties to Bryan. One, Brett Veatch, did not attend. The other, Joe Strunk, announced that he would abstain, and left the room.

The commission left the record open for another 11 days, at the request of participants. Parties now have until 5 p.m. Nov. 18 to submit additional written testimony on the application to the county planning commission. They will then have until 5 p.m. Nov. 25 to submit written rebuttal to any of the testimony previously entered.

Testimony may be submitted by mail or in person, to 525 N.E. Fourth Street, McMinnville, OR 97128, or by email to [planning@co.yamhill.or.us](mailto:planning@co.yamhill.or.us).

The applicant will be allowed until Dec. 2 to submit final written arguments, but no additional testimony will be taken.

The hearing will be resumed on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m., in room 32 of the Yamhill County Courthouse.

**Bryan told commissioners** he plans to begin processing in an existing building designed for that purpose, and in the future

See **FACILITY, A6**

## Sheriff's office to buy new guns

The News-Register staff

Yamhill County Commissioners on Thursday approved \$54,718.50 for new handguns for deputies, along with new holsters and sights, and initial rounds of ammunition.

Sheriff Tim Svenson told commissioners in a memo that the department is switching from the Glock .40 caliber handgun to the Glock 9mm handgun.

"This transition is expected to provide a more efficient and effective piece of equipment for staff and bring long-term savings to the office due to improvements in firearms technology," Svenson wrote in his memo.

He wrote that, to help cover the cost, the Sheriff's office conducted an auction of surplus firearms and items from its evidence lockers earlier this year, raising \$22,780.25. Once the new guns are purchased, he wrote, it will sell off more "existing stock," that he expects to raise another \$19,380.

The guns themselves are being purchased for \$35,218.50, while the new holsters and sights will be \$14,250, and new ammunition another \$5,250.

Because the purchase is being offset by the sales of surplus firearms and other items, Svenson said, he expects the new weapons to cost the department about \$12,600.

# A FRIEND IN HARD TIMES

Mac the dog comforts young victims at Juliette's House



Handler Julie Siepmann, an interviewer at the Juliette House's Yamhill County child abuse assessment center, loves working with Mac, the center's facility dog. Mac will be 2 later this month.

By STARLA POINTER  
Of the News-Register

Rosie met MacDougall the dog, Mac for short, the first time she went to Juliette's House, the Yamhill County child abuse assessment center.

Rosie, who's now 10, was nervous. She didn't want to talk about what had happened to her, especially not to people she didn't know.

But when she sat down on the couch in the interview room, Mac hopped up beside her, put his muzzle on her knee, and sighed contentedly.

"I like dogs. He's a sweet dog," she said.

Mac made her forget about being nervous. "He's gentle. He's kind, and so sweet," she said, stroking the Labrador retriever's head on another visit, this time just to see Mac and tell a reporter about him. "He's very soft, like a bunny's belly, especially right here on the ears."

"(Mac) gets along with everyone, but he loves children."

She added, "He makes me feel happy." Mac makes her aunt and father happy, as well. They are relieved when they see how much stress Mac takes away from her visits to Juliette's House. "With the dog, Rosie is very calm," her aunt said. "It helps her feel grounded and keeps her in the moment." Her dad added, "He doesn't make any demands on her."

Mac rarely barks. He doesn't jump up on people or run around, at least while he's working. He's unfazed by energetic siblings, sirens or stuffed animals.

Mac just cuddles and naps and radiates love. Mac is a "facility dog" trained to "provide quiet companionship, support and comfort" to clients of Juliette's House, the Yamhill County Child Abuse Assessment Center.

He works with both children and adults, pressing against youngsters as they tell their stories.

The dog is without judgment. He listens to tales that are horrific, often involving abuse by people the children once trusted.

Sometimes Mac sleeps; sometimes he nuzzles a child's hand or bumps an arm as he or she

See **FRIEND, A7**

## Census reflects female face of farming

New numbers highlight leadership role of women in agriculture

By TOM HENDERSON  
Of the News-Register

Women represent nearly 43% of all farmers in Yamhill County.

They also represent approximately 40% of all "principal producers," reflecting the administrative roles they play on their farms.

According to statistics released by the Oregon Department of Agriculture Oct. 31, only Clackamas, Jackson, Lane and Marion counties have more women who are principal agricultural producers.

The statistics on women farmers are among the results tucked away in the 2017 agricultural census department officials released last week.

Helle Goddick Ruddenklau, the state president of Oregon Women for Agriculture, said previous census numbers may have been a bit misleading.

She and her husband Bruce operate a 900-acre farm south of Amity where they grow grass seed and a mixture of other crops, including winter wheat, sweet corn and seed crops like radish, clover and sugar beets.

See **FARMING, A5**



Helle Goddick Ruddenklau of Amity, the state president of Oregon Women for Agriculture, operates a 900-acre farm with her husband Bruce. That's something previous statistics failed to calculate — listing only husbands as "principal producers" when a married couple ran a farm.

## Y-C Tigers Sports A10 trounce Eagles



Offbeat Oregon: Skill, stout shipbuilding kept Peacock shipwreck fatality-free **B1**



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## WEATHER

### McMinnville area

#### TODAY



**H 52**  
**L 42**

Light rain,  
winds light and variable

#### WEDNESDAY



**H 59**  
**L 42**

Partly cloudy,  
winds light and variable

#### THURSDAY



**H 56**  
**L 47**

Cloudy,  
winds light and variable

#### FRIDAY



**H 56**  
**L 47**

Light rain,  
SW winds 5 to 10 mph

#### SATURDAY



**H 54**  
**L 46**

Light rain,  
SSE winds 5 to 10 mph

### The sun

	Sunrise	Sunset
Tues.	7:06 a.m.	4:46 p.m.
Wed.	7:08 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
Thurs.	7:09 a.m.	4:44 p.m.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, NOV. 12

**Honoring veterans:** Patton Middle School is hosting an assembly to honor veterans at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the school, 1175 N.E. 19th St., McMinnville. There will be music and speeches by students, as well as a talk by Master Sgt. Jerry Ward. To RSVP, veterans may call the school at 503-565-4500.

**Band concert:** The Linfield College Concert Band will perform its fall concert, "Americana and Honoring Our Nation's Veterans," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Ice Auditorium, Melrose Hall at Linfield. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Department of Music at 503-883-2275 or visit linfield.edu/arts.

**Public art:** The McMinnville City Club presents "The Importance of Public Art" at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the McMinnville Grand Ballroom, 325 N.E. Third St. Speakers include Cassandra Kelly, Travis Stewart, Daniel Peabody and Stuart Jacobson. Lunch costs \$19 for nonmembers, \$14 for members. For more information, call the club at 971-241-0153 or email maccityclub@gmail.com.

more information, contact Luke Westphal at 971-388-9200 or luke@gwyc.org.

**Country music:** A free community dinner and live performance by country music artist Jake Nacrelli is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the West Valley Community Campus, 266 S.E. Washington St., Willamina. Turkey vegetable soup and "stuffed" muffins will be served. Beer and wine will be available for purchase. For more information, contact Marian Rose Lucas at 503-929-4037 or info@westvalleycommunitycampus.org.

shall Theatre, Ford Hall at Linfield College. The event is free, open to the public and held in collaboration with the Department of Theatre and Communication Arts. For more information, contact the Department of Music at 503-883-2275 or visit linfield.edu/arts.

**Chili cook-off:** Freelin-Wade presents its 13th annual Civil War Chili Cook-Off from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at Freelin-Wade, 1730 N.E. Miller St., McMinnville. Admission price of \$5 includes a hot dog, chips, beverage and tastes of all chilis. All proceeds raised go toward the purchase of gifts and supplies for the McMinnville Fire Department's Toy Drive. For more information, contact Michele Wall at 503-434-5561 or michelew@freelinwade.com.

## SUBMISSIONS

Local events that are open to the public and sponsored by nonprofit groups may qualify for publication in the News-Register events calendar. Submission forms are available at www.newsregister.com/events. Then click on "Submit an Event." Details also may be e-mailed to events@newsregister.com. Include the title and nature of the event, the time, date and location, names of sponsors, price of admission, the means of getting tickets and a phone number readers may call for more information.

### MONDAY, NOV. 18

**History pub:** Eric Schuck, professor of economics at Linfield College, will present "Time, Space and Force: The Economics of the Battle of Midway" at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, in Mattie's Room at Hotel Oregon, 310 N.E. Evans St., McMinnville. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The talk, which is free and open to the public, is part of the McMinnville History Pub series. For more information, call Hotel Oregon at 503-472-8427 or email emlynS@mcmennamins.com.

**Quartet performance:** Quartetto Gelato, a Canadian classical quartet, will perform at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, in Ice Auditorium, in Melrose Hall at Linfield College. The event is part of the Linfield Lively Arts series. Admission is \$10, free to students K-12. For more information, contact the Department of Music at 503-883-2275 or visit linfield.edu/arts.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

**Hawaiian festival:** The Linfield College Hawaiian Club will present "Fall Ho'ike," a performance of Polynesian cultural dances at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Ice Auditorium, Melrose Hall at Linfield College. Admission is \$5 and can be purchased at linfieldtickets.com. For more information, call the college at 503-883-2435.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 21

**Band concert:** The Newberg Community Band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in Bauman Auditorium, George Fox University, 414 N. Meridian St., Newberg. Selections will include classical pieces by Mozart and Bach, and music by John Williams. Other selections will include "A Childhood Remembered" by Galante and "Dancing on Water" by Tichelli, as well as patriotic tunes. Admission is free. For more information, visit www.newbergcommunityband.com.

**Dance showcase:** Linfield College will host its Fall Dance Showcase at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21-22, in Mar-

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

**Faculty lecture:** Lee Bakner, Linfield College professor of psychology, will present "What Motivates Drug Use and Abuse? Drug Seeking Behavior, Neurotransmitters Systems and Addiction" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the Fred Meyer Lounge, Riley Hall at Linfield College. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call the college at 503-883-2409 or email msymons@linfield.edu.

**WWII program:** The Yamhill Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will host a program on "The Black Suitcase Mystery," presented by author Gail Downs at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the American Legion Hall, 126 N.E. Atlantic St., McMinnville. Downs will share the story of WWII radio operator and waist gunner George Elliot Rich, one of over 400,000 Americans killed in WWII. For more information, contact Eleanor Fuhrer at 503-472-7948 or eleanor4dar@gmail.com.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 14

**Mushroom identification:** Rachel Zoller, a member of the Oregon Mycological Society, will give a free presentation on mushroom identification, foraging and fungal/plant associations at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, in the Carnegie Room of the McMinnville Public Library, 225 N.W. Adams St. The program is sponsored by the Cheahmill Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Oregon. For more information, email ch\_president@NSPOregon.org.

**Awards dinner:** The McMinnville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual awards dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the McMinnville Grand Ballroom, 325 N.E. Third St. Tickets cost \$60. Seating is limited; reservations are required by Nov. 8. For more information or to make reservations, call the chamber at 503-472-6196 or visit mcminnville.org.

**Open house:** Yamhill County Public Works is holding an open house from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the building, 2060 N.E. Lafayette Ave., McMinnville. There will be a tour of the building and new director Mark Lago will be on hand to answer questions about the department. For more information, contact Catherine Lindberg at 503-434-7515 ext.3603 or lindberg@co.yamhill.or.us.

**Poverty and equality:** Anthony Jack, author of "The Privileged Poor: How Elite Colleges Are Failing Poor Students," will give a lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, in Ice Auditorium, Melrose Hall at Linfield College. The event is sponsored by Linfield and the Oregon Alliance of Independent Colleges & Universities. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the President's Office, 503-883-2617 or gochoa@linfield.edu.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 15

**Art walk:** Downtown McMinnville businesses present "3rd Friday on 3rd Street," an art and wine walk held from 4 to 8 p.m. on the third Friday of each month. Wine tasters should check in at McMennamins Hotel Oregon; \$10 includes five tasting tickets, a commemorative glass, a wine bag and a map. For more information, contact Linda Hayes at 503-474-7005 or email artwinewalk@gmail.com.

**Film screening:** The documentary "Red, White and Black," a look at minority winemakers in Oregon, will be screened from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at Mac Market, 1140 N.E. Alpine Ave., McMinnville. Wine vendors and food carts will be available. For more information, contact Diana Riggs at 402-889-7010 or diana@macmkt.com.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 16

**Artist market:** A fall market featuring the Barn Swallow Artists will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16 and 17, at Abbey Road Farms, 10505 N.E. Abbey Road, Carlton. Admission is free. For more information, contact Lynn Van Horn at 503-869-3191, hello@barnswallowartists.com or visit barnswallowartists.com.

**Creek cleanup:** A Cozine Creek habitat improvement work party is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, behind Linfield's Newby Hall. Tools, work gloves, refreshments and a habitat project tour will be provided. For

# Riverbend Community Meeting

This meeting is a regulatory requirement for Riverbend's Title V air permit. There will be time for questions and input from the community.

Wednesday, November 20  
6 pm Free Pizza and Conversation  
7pm Program

Chemeketa Community College  
288 NE Norton Lane  
Building 1 Room# 101

riverbend.wm.com



## GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

Listed are meetings involving city government, county government and school district agencies in Yamhill County. To update information, call the News-Register at 503-687-1291 or email events@newsregister.com.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 12

**Amity Fire Board:** 8 p.m., fire hall, 700 S. Trade St., 503-835-2311.

**Carlton Fire District:** 7 p.m., fire hall, 343 W. Roosevelt St., Carlton, 971-241-7741.

**Dayton School Board:** 7 p.m., district board room, 780 Ferry St., 503-864-2215.

**McMinnville City Council:** 6, dinner meeting, 7 p.m., formal session, civic hall, 200 N.E. Second St., 503-434-7302.

**Willamina City Council:** 6 p.m., West Valley Fire District Hall, 825 N.E. Main St. Information: 503-876-2242.

**Yamhill Fire Protection District:** 7:30 p.m., fire hall, 275 S. Olive streets, 503-662-4653.

**Yamhill County Board of Commissioners:** 1:30 p.m., Room 32, county courthouse, 535 N.E. Fifth St., McMinnville, 503-434-7501. Informal session.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

**Amity School Board:** 6:00 p.m., school district offices, 807 Trade St., 503-835-2171.

**Yamhill City Council:** 7 p.m., city hall, 115 E. First St., 503-662-3511.

### Yamhill County Fair Board:

6:30 p.m., show office in the fairgrounds arena, 2070 N.E. Lafayette Ave., McMinnville, 503-434-7524.

**Yamhill Soil & Water Conservation District Board:** 7:30 a.m., Miller Woods Conference Room, 15580 N.W. Orchard View Road, McMinnville, 503-472-1474, ext. 5.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 14

**Lafayette City Council:** 6:30 p.m., city hall, 486 Third St., 503-864-2451.

**Newberg Planning Commission:** 7 p.m., public safety building, 401 E. Third St., Newberg, 503-554-7788.

**Sheridan AllPrep Academy:** 6 p.m. 339 N.W. Sherman St. 503-890-8938.

**Sheridan Library Board:** 7 p.m., library, 142 N.W. Yamhill St., 503-843-3420.

**Willamina Fire Board:** 7 p.m., fire district main station, 825 N.E. Main St., 503-876-2004.

**Yamhill County Board of Commissioners:** 10 a.m., Room 32, county courthouse, 535 N.E. Fifth St., McMinnville, 503-434-7501. Formal session.

**Yamhill County Road Improvement Advisory Committee:** 7 p.m., conference room, Public Works Building, 2060 N.E. Lafayette Ave., McMinnville, 503-472-9371, ext. 3606.

**YCOM Executive Board:** 3 p.m., Room 32, county courthouse, 535 N.E. Fifth St., McMinnville, 503-474-4946, harlancc@co.yamhill.or.us.

# News-Register

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3557 SE HAWTHORNE BLVD.

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503/231.3095

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17150 SW LOWER BOONES FERRY RD.

LAKE OSWEGO, OR 97035

971/317.7664

## HOOD RIVER

### GOODWILL ON OAK

304 OAK ST.

HOOD RIVER, OR 97031

541/308.0514

## NEWPORT

### GOODWILL ON CAPE

11 SE 2ND ST.

NEWPORT, OR 97365

541/264.3048

## BOUTIQUE HOURS

MONDAY - SATURDAY  
10:00AM - 7:00PM

SUNDAY  
10:00AM - 6:00PM

# Newberg receives PGE grant

The News-Register staff

PORTLAND — The City of Newberg has received a grant to add 398 kilowatts of solar capacity to its wastewater treatment plant, offsetting the plant's electricity use by about \$16.

The money comes from Portland General Electric Company's Renewable Development Fund grants. Nearly \$1 million was awarded to nine agencies and nonprofits this year, marking the 20th anniversary of the fund.

The Newberg plant also participates in PGE's Energy Partner demand response program, which pays participants for shifting their energy use when system demand is high, further offsetting operational costs.

The company said in a press release that the grants are part of the Green FutureSM renewable energy program, the most successful renewable power program of its kind in the country, according to a PGE press release, with more than 225,000 customers voluntarily enrolled, the company said. The U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory recently announced in its 2018 rankings that PGE has the largest participation in a renewables program of any U.S. electric utility for the 10th year in a row.

Other grants included funds to add solar capacity to an affordable housing development in Tigard; a Gresham farm that helps new farmers get started; a mental health and addiction services clinic in Gresham; a preschool in Portland; five churches in Salem; an affordable housing development for women in Portland; a religious and cultural center in Salem and a sewage treatment engine in the tri-city area.



## A salute to veterans

Above: Vintage vehicles are decked out in patriotic colors and symbols for Saturdays Veterans and First Responders Parade on Third Street. The parade was one of many activities honoring the Veterans Day holiday.

Left: Cadets march along Third Street. The parade was revived in 2017 and now attracts crowds to honor local vets, medics, police and firefighters.

Marcus Larson/News-Register



SUM Design Studio

A revised rendering of a proposed new building for First Federal Savings & Loan at 118 N.E. Third St. updates the first proposal presented to members of the McMinnville Historic Landmarks Committee on Sept. 26.

# First Federal tweaks its proposed building design

By TOM HENDERSON  
Of the News-Register

Executives at First Federal Savings & Loan return to the McMinnville Historic Landmarks Committee Wednesday, Nov. 14, with revised plans for their proposed new headquarters on Third Street.

Committee members approved the basic plans for the exterior of the building at 118 N.E. Third Street during their Sept. 26 meeting -- with a few conditions.

One of those conditions was that First Federal provide a revised example of the brick material and proposed grout color for review and approval.

Architect Kelley Wilson of SUM Design Studio in Portland has submitted an updated rendering to present to the committee at the 10 a.m. Wednesday meeting in the city council chambers.

The rendering reflects other conditions recommended by the committee, including:

- Awnings finished in a darker color.
- A darker color paint/stain for the wood material on the underside of the soffits of the recessed entry and third story balcony.
- Inclusion of an additional window on the ground

floor on the Baker Street side.

The existing two-story building is 9,485 square feet. Plans for the new building call for three stories and 32,000 square feet.

In a statement provided to the planning department, First Federal executives said the current building at Northeast Third and Baker streets is too small to meet their needs and potential growth.

They intend to stay open during construction, they added, with loan office operations shifting to the former News-Register newsroom at the corner of Third and Ford streets after Jan. 1.

In other business Wednesday, the committee will also consider a request by Ron Burcham on behalf of Mini Super Hidalgo LLC to build an extension on the grocery store at the corner of Northeast Third and Irvine street.

Plans call for a restaurant that would replace the existing food carts at the 903 N.E. Third St. location. In total, 2,020 square feet would be added to the existing business.

Burcham's plans must be reviewed and approved to ensure the design complies with McMinnville's downtown design review standards, said Senior Plan-

ner Chuck Darnell in a memo to the committee.

Darnell said Burcham is requesting the committee waive one of the design standards to allow for a reduction of the required number of windows or other glass openings.

The Historic Landmarks Committee has the final say on the design, unless its decision is appealed to the city council.

Darnell told committee members in his memo that city planners recommend approving the request but with conditions.

The existing building is finished with stucco, Darnell said. Burcham proposes using textured stucco applied over fiber cement panels on the new portions of the building walls.

To ensure that this material is consistent with the "smooth stucco" allowed in downtown design standards, Darnell recommends requiring that a built example of the proposed exterior building materials be submitted to the committee for review prior to the issuance of building permits.

He added Burcham should also provide a rendering that identifies colors of the building and that the colors be subtle, neutral or earth tone.





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## Linfield to host speaker on elite colleges, poor students'

The News-Register staff

Linfield College will cohost a visit by Anthony Jack, Harvard professor and author of "The Privileged Poor: How Elite Colleges Are Failing Poor Students."

The Oregon Alliance of Independent Colleges & Universities is joining Linfield in presenting Jack's lecture on Thursday, Nov. 14.

The free program will start at 7 p.m. in Ice Auditorium, located in Melrose Hall on campus. His talk will be followed by audience questions and a book signing.

Jack's research examines "the overlooked diversity among lower-income undergraduates." He calls such students "the doubly disadvantaged — those who enter college from local, typically distressed public high schools" and "the privileged poor — those who do so from boarding, day and preparatory high schools."

The New York Times Magazine recently published his essay, "I Was a Low-Income College Student; Classes Weren't the Hard Part."

For more information, call 503-883-2200.

## Riverbend to hold air quality meeting

The News-Register staff

Riverbend Landfill will hold its quarterly Title V air permit public meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Chemeketa Community College, 288 N.E. Norton Lane, McMinnville. The meeting will be in building 1, room 101.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with pizza and conversation, and the program will begin at 7.

An incorrect date ran in the News-Register last week.

The meeting is a regulatory requirement by the state Department of Environmental Quality to keep the public informed about air quality efforts at the landfill.

## Sheridan manager discussion delayed

By PAUL DAQUILANTE  
Of the News-Register

SHERIDAN — The absence of Mayor Harry Cooley and councilor Chrissy Davis delayed the Sheridan City Council from moving forward with City Manager Frank Sheridan's evaluation for fiscal year 2018-19 as part of this month's special meeting.

The city has used the Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments to facilitate the evaluation process in the past. Scoresheets have been used by councilors to rate his performance in nine areas ranging from unsatisfactory to outstanding, in addition to an area for comments to specific questions.

Roxie Acuff, Aaron Baer, Rich Cox Sr., Davis, Lucy Hebert and Sandy Walker comprise the council. Only four evaluations were completed and returned to Council of Governments Executive Director Sean O'Day. Only two of the four included comments. Scoresheets/comments did not identify council members. O'Day compiled the data and corresponding materials.

He forwarded results of the four completed evaluations and comments that were received to Sheridan. The score for each evaluation showed a weighted average. The overall average was 4.61 out of a possible high score of 5.

The council was originally going to discuss the evaluations in executive session at the special meeting. However, with Cooley and Davis absent, Council President Baer made the decision to delay the process.

Sheridan moved to the West Valley as the community's city manager in

January 2005, arriving from Cass City, Michigan, north of Detroit. Sheridan held administrative positions in two Michigan cities over a seven-year period before relocating in Western Oregon.

His current contract expires January 14, 2020. His annual salary is \$90,768.

Cox asked Sheridan during the meeting if it was his intention to continue working, and he left no doubt that was the case, and said he would have previously notified the council if he planned to leave the city, so a transition plan could be implemented.

The council must decide if it wants to extend Sheridan's contract, and then for how long. He has requested and received small raises in the past whenever the contract has been renewed.

In other business, the council received and accepted the Parks and Recreation Committee's proposed and recommended improvements related to the Parks Development Plan.

A summary of the committee's October walk-through of City Park, South Park and Hebert Plaza, considered a pocket park, which pointed out deficiencies at all three locations, was forwarded to the council. Notes included:

■ City Park: What are the specifics that make the bathrooms qualify as ADA?

■ South Park: Why is the waterfall system off?

■ Herbert Plaza: Lighting concerns.

Committee Co-Chair Kira Sandoval addressed the council, and raised the possibility of a parks' user fee being imposed in the future.

The council will meet next at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, in regular session.

## Research underway on prehistoric bones

The Associated Press

PRINEVILLE — Researchers at Eastern Oregon University are analyzing prehistoric bones that were unearthed in a gravel pit in Prineville.

The Bulletin reported Friday that the tusk, cranium and other bones likely belonged to a prehistoric

mammoth or mastodon.

It's unclear why there aren't more bones in the partially fossilized skeleton. Scientists will also try to determine how long ago the creature lived.

The bones were found by a worker for construction materials supplier Knife River Corp.

## Amity passes city audit test

The News-Register staff

AMITY — The City of Amity received a "positive review" in its 2018-19 audit, completed by Grove, Mueller & Swank, P.C. of Salem, City Administrator Michael Thomas told the city council at this month's regular meeting.

Thomas said City Recorder/Treasurer Natasha Johnson and Chief Financial Officer Kathy Taylor, who the city contracts with, were responsible for assembling the audit data and materials.

"They did the legwork, the documentation and expedited the process," Thomas said. "My predecessors, the mayor (Michael Cape) and the city council also deserve credit for helping the city get better at this (audit process)."

Changes were made in how the city prepares for the audit, which contributed to the positive outcome, according to Thomas.

In other business, the council unanimously approved awarding Johnson a one-time \$1,000 bonus, for services performed during the transition of the city administrator and clerk positions.

Thomas' report to the board regarding the bonus noted Johnson's numerous achievements, including completing all requirements necessary for the budget auditors to complete the audit. She also completed a nine-month probationary period, three months longer than required.

Johnson replaced Jackie Loos, who left the city in early February of this year. The council previously voted to give Johnson a \$1,000 bonus for her work when she filled two roles - city recorder/treasurer and city clerk. That was during a period of time when Chad Olsen was serving as the interim city administrator, after Justin Hogue departed for an administrative position with Yamhill County and prior to Thomas' hiring.

The council will meet next at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Readers can leave condolences and words of remembrance online at [newsregister.com/obituaries](http://newsregister.com/obituaries)

## OBITUARIES

### OPAL M. O'BRIEN-LIGHT 1930-2019

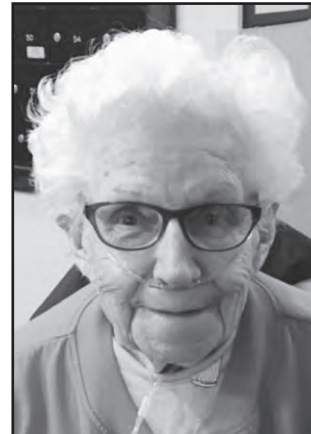
Opal M. O'Brien-Light, age 89, of McMinnville, Oregon, passed away on November 6, 2019.

She is survived by her children, Arlan O'Brien, Patricia Crawford, Mario Orosio and Rick Orosio; her sister, LeAnna; and her many grandchildren. She is predeceased by her dad, William Henry Williams; mother, Mazy Lenore Williams; brothers, Vinal, Owen, Vick, and Lemonte; son, Nolan Sessions; and granddaughter, Amanda Crawford.

Opal was born July 21, 1930, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, to William and Mazy Williams. She attended beauty school and worked as a stylist for many years. After having her five children, she packed up and moved to Oregon, where they settled in Yamhill County. Once in Oregon, Opal began farming and working as a cook until she retired at the age of 77.

She was an amazing mother and grandma, helping to raise her grandchildren through the years. She loved gardening, cooking and canning, sewing and adventuring to the beach or mountains. Opal will always be remembered for her sassy, no-nonsense personality and her intense love for the ones she held close. She touched the lives of many and will be greatly missed.

Family will be reaching out as a time and date of her celebration of life is determined. In lieu of flowers, donations in her name to the CJ Foundation for SIDS are greatly appreciated. To leave condolences, visit [www.macyandson.com](http://www.macyandson.com)



### LOIS V. SCRATCHER HINES 1924-2019

Lois Virginia Scratcher Hines passed November 3, 2019. She was born to Lee and Flossie Scratcher on December 15, 1924, in Kansas. She lived most of her younger life in and around Pittsburg, Kansas. As one of the eldest of seven children, she helped with the care of her younger siblings. During WWII, she worked in a factory for military production items, as did most women, since the men were sent to war. Her later work experience was as a telephone operator in Kansas, and later in McMinnville and Sheridan, Oregon.

She married Earl (Shug) Hines on December 2, 1950. Their daughter, Connie, was born in 1952, and they moved to Oregon for a brief time — following some of her family who moved there. They moved back to Kansas, and their son, Michael, was born in 1953. They later returned to Oregon and made Sheridan their home.

Lois was an active member of the Assembly Of God Church in Sheridan and helped as a teacher and secretary/treasurer. She loved helping people in need and always had such a warm and welcoming smile. She was greatly loved by everyone she met. She loved to cook and bake, and her door was always open to feed you a meal or offer baked goods.

Lois is survived by her daughter, Connie; son, Michael (Nancy); brother, Ronald (Mary Alice); sister, Barbara; grandsons, Aaron (Michelle), Justin, Jeremy (Jennifer), Bryant (Kami) and Tim (Melissa); great-grandchildren, Zoey, Kasen, Demetri, Destiny, Austin, Sydney, Joseph and Jonathan; and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Lee and Flossie; her husband, Earl; two sons-in-law, Terry Troxell and Paul Love; three sisters, Dolores, Donna and Bonnie; and a brother, Gary.

No memorial service will be held. There will be a future celebration of life for Lois and her sisters, Donna and Bonnie, who all passed away this year.



## COURT RECORDS

### CIVIL FILINGS

**Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Estevan C. Ramirez:** Granted a \$7,230 judgment.

**Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Katherine Knobloch:** Granted a \$1,758 judgment.

**Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Cynthia M Gamel:** Granted a \$1,572 judgment.

**Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Danielle Moore:** Granted a \$1,516 judgment.

**Midland Funding vs. Daniel Schell:** Granted a \$1,451 judgment.

**Midland Funding vs. Melissa Romero:** Seeks \$851 allegedly owed.

**Bonneville Billing Collections vs. Deanna M. Minchue and Raymond O. Minchue Jr.:** Seeks \$1,900 allegedly owed.

**Capital One vs. Charles J. Wesley:** Seeks \$2,203 allegedly owed.

**Capital One Bank USA vs. Aaron J. Lewis:** Granted a \$4,250 judgment.

**Cavalry SPV1 vs. Cathie L. Feller:** Granted a \$1,124 judgment.

**Chad T. Martin vs. Cindy A. Martin:** Seeks approval of lease to purchase property.

**Civic Construction vs. Maple Brook Engineering and others:** Alleges negligence related to Portland Community College construction; seeks a \$500,000 judgment.

**Discover Bank vs. Jeffrey D. Hunter:** Seeks \$22,932 allegedly owed.

**In the matter of Kristofer Michael Johnson application vs. State of Oregon:** Petition seeks post-conviction relief.

**LM General Insurance Company, as subrogee, vs. Amy J. Hicks and Julian M. Smith:** Seeks \$7,171 allegedly owed.

**LVNV Funding vs. Judith Gallop:** Seeks \$565 allegedly owed.

**Massey Casper vs. Yamhill County, Housing Authority of Yamhill County and Joyce Morrow:** Alleges breach of contract, civil rights violations, employment discrimination and wrongful termination; seeks a \$650,000 in compensation and \$10,000 in lost income per month.

**Shilo Marie Roy, also known as Shilo Marie Walters, et al vs. Yamhill County Sheriffs Office:** Petition seeks relief from prohibition against possession of purchasing firearms.

### Sublimity Insurance Company vs. Chad Deines:

Alleges negligence in an April 2018 motor vehicle crash; seeks \$769 in property damages.

**Tanner Morton vs. Heather Smith:** Alleges negligence in an August 2018 motor vehicle crash; seeks \$10,000 in damages.

### CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS

**Anthony Gray Aldeguer, 60, Amity:** Sentenced by Judge John Collins to six months in prison with the time to be served in the Yamhill County Jail and 12 months post-prison supervision on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance/methamphetamine.

**Maxfield Walker Brown, 33, Carlton:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 24 months probation, 40 community service hours and fined \$2,000 for violating probation on a conviction of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Nicky Collier, 34, Oregon City:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to two days in the Yamhill County Jail and 18 months probation on a conviction of harassment.

**David Conrad Elliott, 34, Neotsu:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 15 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 24 months probation and fined \$1,000 on a conviction of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Alejandro Jacob Gonzales, 23, McMinnville:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 10 days in the Yamhill County Jail and 18 months probation for violating probation on a conviction of fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer.

**Clayton Michael Johnson, 25, Molalla:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 30 days in the Yamhill County Jail and 24 months probation on a conviction of attempt to commit a Class A misdemeanor/second-degree attempted sexual abuse.

**Tyler James Kent, 25, Sheridan:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 30 days in the Yamhill County Jail and 36 months probation for violating probation on a conviction of first-degree burglary.

**Norma Linda Marines, 56, Dayton:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 30 days in the Yamhill County Jail and 36 months probation on a conviction of delivery of a controlled substance/methamphetamine.

phetamine.

**Shelly Lynn Elston Simon, 52, Newberg:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 10 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 24 months probation, lifetime license suspension and fined \$2,000 on a conviction of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Aaron Levi Wert, 35, Salem:** Sentenced by Judge Ladd Wiles to 180 days in the Yamhill County Jail, 60 months probation, lifetime license suspension and fined \$2,000 on convictions of driving under the influence of intoxicants and driving while revoked or suspended.

**Brandon John Worthington, 23, Sheridan:** Sentenced by Presiding Judge Cynthia Easterday to 30 days in the Yamhill County Jail on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance/heroin.

### DIVORCES GRANTED

**Melissa Sue Amoree, Sherwood, and Travis Jordan Amoree, Sherwood:**

**Amber Marie Manuel, Newberg, and Harvey Ryle Manuel, Newberg:** petitioner's name **Guest** restored.

### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

**Ashley Kaitlyn Brittingham, 20, lead server, McMinnville, and Charles Steven Dearborn, 20, landscaper, McMinnville:**

**Donny Joseph Eaton, 25, manager, McMinnville, and Jossie Shantel Waggoner, 31, caregiver, McMinnville:**

**Paul Arthur Helm, 78, retired, Cornelius, and Carol Louise Sherman, 72, retired, Newberg:**

### PROBATE FILINGS

**Virginia Rose Langley:** Small estate closed; **Susan Elaine O'Shea** appointed personal representative.

**William Carl Maloney:** Will proposed for probate; **Susan M. Nicol** proposed personal representative.

**Lloyd W. Nisly:** Small estate closed; **Constance Hunsaker** appointed personal representative.

**Jozef Wojciech Siekel-Zdzienicki:** Small estate closed; **Rosalie Zdzienickafanshel** appointed personal representative.

**Michael J. Steigh:** Intestate estate entered for probate; **Corena M. Killian** appointed personal representative.

## ARRESTS & CITATIONS

### McMINNVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

**Molly Anne Brown, 42, McMinnville, Nov. 8, McMinnville Municipal Court hold;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$2,000 bail.

**Giovanni Alejandro Esparza, 21, McMinnville, Nov. 10, McMinnville Municipal Court hold;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$6,250 bail.

**Casey Brian Gentry, 27, McMinnville, Nov. 9, driving while revoked or suspended, possession of a controlled substance/methamphetamine, probation violation;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**John Paul Kraemer, 37, McMinnville, Nov. 7, possession of a controlled substance/methamphetamine;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$5,000 bail.

**Neil Victor Lawson, 59, McMinnville, Nov. 8, McMinnville Municipal Court hold;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$6,250 bail.

**Zebulon Coy Morris, 41, McMinnville, Nov. 9, fail to appear;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$5,000 bail.

**Luis Adrian Perez, 26, McMinnville, Nov. 7, McMinnville Municipal Court hold;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$1,250 bail.

**Alex Rose, 29, Sheridan, Nov. 7, post-prison supervision violation;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Ranita Rose Rose, 33, Salem, Nov. 11, giving false information to a peace officer, post-prison supervision violation;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**McKayala Raine Smith, 21, Dayton, Nov. 10, driving while revoked or suspended;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

**Michael Allen Weibke, 74, McMinnville, Nov. 8, driving under the influence of intoxicants;** booked and released.

**Amanda Lea Willmorth, 34, McMinnville, Nov. 7, post-prison supervision violation;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

### NEWBERG-DUNDEE POLICE DEPARTMENT

**Mars Harry Bringas, 62, Newberg, Nov. 7, fail to appear/two counts;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$2,500 bail.

**Steve Allen Elverud, 57, Newberg, Nov. 8, Clackamas County hold;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Liam O'Brian Lowery, 19, Newberg, Nov. 8, possession of a controlled substance/schedule 1, two counts, manufacture / delivery of a controlled substance/schedule IV;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$20,000 bail.

**Eric Eugene Smith, 39, Newberg, Nov. 10, Newberg Municipal Court hold;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Shayleen Elizabeth Troupe, 26, Newberg, Nov. 9, possession of a controlled substance/methamphetamine, probation violation;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

### YAMHILL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

**Colton Joseph Bliss, 24, Tigard, Nov. 7, probation violation;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Michala Ann Brown, 26, McMinnville, Nov. 10, Drug Court violation;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Christopher Ryan Broxterman, 30, Newberg, Nov. 7, second-degree criminal mischief, driving while revoked or suspended, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$17,500 bail.

**Lucas Leon Brown, 42, Yamhill, Nov. 8, probation violation;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Geoffrey Allen Dawson, 18, McMinnville, Nov. 7, probation violation;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Jessica Rachael Knowlden, 24, Tualatin, Nov. 7, probation violation;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Myron James Leroy, 70, McMinnville, Nov. 8, driving under the influence of intoxicants, reckless driving, recklessly endangering another person;** booked and released.

**Matthew James Olin, 42, Sheridan, Nov. 7, probation violation;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Julie Ann Pritchett, 31, McMinnville, Nov. 10, probation violation/two counts, Linn County hold;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Mark Alan Schmiedel, 60, Carlton, Nov. 7, fail to appear;** booked and released.

**Sheila Renee Smith, 37, Salem, Nov. 8, probation violation;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

**Christopher Daniel Williams, 38, Wishram, Washington, Nov. 7, post-prison supervision violation;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail without bail.

### OREGON STATE POLICE

**Justin Andrew Morton, 32, Willamina, Nov. 9, driving under the influence of intoxicants, obstructing governmental or judicial administration, reckless driving;** booked into the Yamhill County Jail on \$60,000 bail.

### YAMHILL POLICE DEPARTMENT

**Hillery Noel Cox, 39, Yamhill, Nov. 8, driving under the influence of intoxicants;** booked and released.

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"I'm thrilled to have more women on the farm and feeling more pride in their own role."

## Farming

Continued from A1

"My husband and I run it together," Ruddenklau said. "Bruce would have traditionally been listed as the principal producer. Now we're listed as equal. I think that's part of it. I don't think the reporting was recognizing the role women have on the farm."

Nonetheless, she does see a shift in the farming community.

"There are a lot more women going into agriculture," she said. "A lot of it is the change in attitude that women can do anything really. A lot more women are seeing themselves in the role of farmers."

Officials at the United States Department of Agriculture define a farm as an agriculture operation with more than \$1,000 per year in gross sales.

"Oregon, I believe, is gaining farms at the moment," Ruddenklau said. "However, they are gaining the smaller farms, and a lot of those farms are run by women. There's definitely been a large increase of women doing that."

Ruddenklau is right, said Darca Glasgow, the executive director of the USDA Farm Service Agency in McMinnville — especially about the way husbands and wives are now counted together.

"Our records are becoming more accurate, but we're also seeing more women becoming the lead principal producers in agriculture," she said.

As a spokesperson for the federal government, Glasgow said she is reluctant to speculate on any trends regarding women in agriculture. However, speaking strictly for herself, she said she would echo Ruddenklau's observations.

"My own personal take on it is that women are starting more small farm operations," Glasgow said.

Whatever the reason for numbers reflecting more women in agriculture, she added, the statistics are encouraging. "We always like to see more women and minorities involved in agriculture," she said.

Tara Jackson, a Portland paralegal who serves as the vice president of the Yamhill County chapter of Oregon Women for Agriculture, told the News-Register the statistics are not surprising.

"Perhaps it's a normative change in our society in terms of gender roles," Jackson said. "There are a lot of women who have been helping tremendously with the farming operations for many years, and now they're moving to the forefront because they have that option."

**Yamhill County** had a total of 169,357 acres in agricultural production when the census was conducted two years ago. Women-led farms represented roughly 35% of that land (covering 60,071 acres).

According to the census, Yamhill County had 1,689 female farmers in 2017, 1,244 of whom were categorized as "principal producers." Clackamas County had 3,542 female farmers. Lane County has 2,209. Marion County has 2,101, and Jackson County has 1,835.

Jackson said she likes to think that organizations such as Oregon Women for Agriculture have played a role in the bumper crop of women farmers.

"Oregon Women for Agriculture, as a state organization, functions by having chapters in every county that can support a chapter," she said. "That has been a tremendous resource for getting support from one another."

Although wine grapes play a major role in Yamhill County agriculture, Jackson said wineries don't seem to be a driving force behind an increase of women in area agriculture.

"We don't see a huge influence from vineyards in our membership, but I do know that's a big industry, so I don't know why that is," she said. "Then again, I've only been with the organization since 2012. Maybe

## CENSUS REVEALS OTHER DATA

The Oregon Department of Agriculture's snapshot of state agriculture also revealed that Yamhill County had a total of 2,128 farms in 2017, and 169,357 acres in the county were used for agricultural production. The average farm was 79 acres.

Statewide, greenhouse and nursery products were Oregon's leading agricultural commodity with an annual value of nearly \$1 billion.

Cattle and calves remain in the second position with a value of production totaling more than \$652 million down from \$695 million the previous year. Hay value was slightly up and worth more than \$590 million.

Wine grapes ranked seventh among Oregon's top 10 commodities at \$208 million.

Data for the census was collected by state ag officials from the USDA National Agricultural Statistic Service, Oregon State University, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Oregon Wine Board.

there's some historical context I don't have."

Statewide, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, 22,772 women work as farmers — representing 40% of all farmers. They farm 7.3 million acres and account for a \$263.4 million annual economic impact.

The efforts of Oregon Women for Agriculture focus primarily on education. Members offer scholarships to women pursuing agriculture-related educations at Oregon State University. They also offer scholarships for both men and women on the community college level.

"I certainly think that education increases the number of female farmers," Jackson said.

Karen Lobb raises sheep and other livestock at Bide A Wee Farm in Newberg with her husband Doug Montgomery and said she sees more women in the livestock end of agriculture, as well.

"It seems more often than not, it's the woman doing it," Lobb said of hers and other sheep ranches. "She's the shepherd."

Lobb grew up far away from agriculture in urban Portland. Yet, she enjoyed animals and dreamed of one day owning a small farm. She and her husband started off by horseback riding together and eventually bought a farm.

They raised sheep primarily to keep the farm deferral on their rural property taxes. "Seconds after we got the sheep, we decided we love sheep, and this was what we wanted to do when we grew up," she said.

Lobb and Montgomery have been in agriculture for 25 years now.

Ruddenklau said she's always been a principal producer on her farm.

"I really have all along," she said. "My husband does most of the physical work on the farm, but we make all of the decisions together. That's been a great benefit."

Jackson said she's a relative newcomer to agriculture. She's a paralegal at Schroeder Law Offices, a Portland law firm that specializes in water and natural resources law.

Growing up in Southeast Portland, she said, she knew little about farming. Working for the law firm and being involved in Oregon Women for Agriculture has been an education in itself, she added.

"People in the city who aren't affected by agricultural legislation and how resources are managed don't really understand the importance of the legislation and how it affects the people who grow our food," she said.

Ruddenklau said she loves that statistics reflect a greater role for women in agriculture.

"I love what I do," she said. "I absolutely love what I do. I'm thrilled to have more women on the farm and feeling more pride in their own role. That makes me really happy, to see that embraced by more people who are saying, 'Yes, I am a farmer.'"

## ALONG THE STREET

### Block House Cafe closing in Dayton

Jason and Erin Aust, the owners of the Block House Cafe at 301 Main St., Dayton, announced Nov. 6 they are permanently closing the business after 10 years.

They started the business on Ferry Street on the other side of Courthouse Square Park, and moved to Main Street in November 2014 to the renovated 133-year-old Dayton First Baptist Church.

The couple said the last day the business will be open will be Friday, Nov. 22.

"Life is about journeys and this journey has been incredible," the Austs posted on their Facebook page. "The friendships and bonds made will forever hold a special place in our hearts. We have many wonderful and special memories and this decision was not easy."

### Bi-Mart pharmacies

The Bi-Mart pharmacy in McMinnville will remain open while the chain store's pharmacy in Newberg and 12 other locations will close permanently this week.

Bi-Mart executives announced their ending most of their pharmacy operations in the Portland area effective today. However, the McMinnville store is unaffected and will continue to offer vaccinations against the flu, tetanus and other diseases.

"This difficult choice reflects today's challenging pharmacy landscape," executives said in a company statement.

The statement cited the growing number of pharmacies in the Portland metro area and the rising fees for Medicare part D prescriptions. It also cited the Oregon Corporate Activity Tax that goes into effect Jan. 1.

There are 79 Bi-Mart stores across Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

### Grants issued

Executives at First Federal Savings & Loan have announced that seven Yamhill County nonprofit organizations will receive money through the company's community grants program.

Grants were awarded to the Chehalem Cultural Center, Friends of Sheridan Parks & Recreation, McMinnville Free Clinic, Newberg High School Tiger Manufacturing, Pregnancy Counseling and Information Center, See Ya Later Foundation and Unidos Bridging Communities.

First Federal's Community Grants Program has been active since 1999. Grant requests range from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and are reviewed quarterly by a five-member committee. The goal of the program is to support local nonprofits with capital

## Trustees favor change to 'Linfield University'

By STARLA POINTER  
Of the News-Register

Linfield College's Board of Trustees approved a resolution favoring a name change at its fall meeting this month. If the board gives formal approval in February, the McMinnville-based school will become "Linfield University" beginning in the 2020-21 academic year.

It would be the institution's fourth name in just over 160 years. The school was founded in 1858 as Baptist College at McMinnville, soon renamed McMinnville College, then named Linfield College in 1922 following a major donation by the Linfield family.

Over the years, trustees said, Linfield also has gone through "a multiplicity of revisions in curriculum, programs and structures" in order to meet the needs of students "in widely-divergent historical eras and to evolve as a dynamic organization." The change also would help in marketing the college and attracting more students, their resolution said.

President Miles Davis announced the potential name change in late October, saying the term "university" would define the school's mission as it moves forward with graduate programs, as well as undergraduate studies.

Davis said Linfield is working toward grad programs in health fields, as an expansion of its popular



Dayton's Block House Cafe moved into the renovated First Baptist Church in 2014. The restaurant will close this month.  
News-Register file photo

improvements or equipment. The next grant application deadline is Dec. 31.

### Tree farmers honored

Harry and Bonnie Robinson of Yamhill County were honored Oct. 26 by the Oregon Tree Farm System for exceptional sustainable forestry management.

The recognition came at an annual awards luncheon at the Oregon Garden. Leaders of the Oregon Tree Farm System also recognized five other family forest landowners, including Gordon and Gail Culbertson of Lane County, Oregon's 2019 Outstanding Tree Farmers of the Year.

For 53 years, the Oregon Tree Farm System has recognized family forest landowners who provide forest benefits and products using sound forestry management principles.

There are approximately 700 landowners in the Oregon Tree Farm System managing 746,000 acres. This is 21 percent of Oregon's 3.6 million acres of family forestlands.

### Champagne poured

Owners of the Painted Lady Restaurant, 201 S. College St., Newberg, are treating guests between Nov. 14 and April 16 to a bottle of Brut Premier champagne for the table with their tasting menu.

They are working with partner Louis Roederer for the Cellar Season celebration and claim the champagne pairs well with their Dungeness crab, miso custard and with various seasonal offerings.

The eight-course meals are \$110 per person.

For more information, call 503-538-3850.

### Diaper drive

Area residents donated more than 11,390 diapers for

struggling families through Yamhill County banks last month.

The annual diaper drive is hosted by A Family Place, a program of Lutheran Community Services Northwest, to provide diapers for families facing a variety of challenges.

In addition to the diapers, people donated 2,300 wipes through the banks. They also donated more than 1,200 diapers and more than 1,000 wipes online.

Emily Garrick-Steenon, the marketing and events coordinator for Lutheran Family Services, said executives at First Federal set up the online donation system.

Approximately 68% of the diapers were donated through First Federal, which took in a total of 7,794 diapers and \$120 in cash.

Company executives

worked with Serendipity Ice Cream, a division of MV Advancements, to provide donors a coupon for free ice cream.

Other participating financial institutions included Bank of America, Chase, Citizens Bank, Columbia Bank, First Community Credit Union, Heritage Bank, KeyBank and OnPoint Community Credit Union.

A Family Place employees and volunteers work to reduce childhood abuse, neglect and foster placements in Yamhill County by providing resources to families.

Families in need can obtain a three-day emergency supply of diapers once a month.

Items for Along the Street can be sent to [business@newsregister.com](mailto:business@newsregister.com) or 503-687-1272.

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# Facility

Continued from A1

add another 10,000-square-foot building for both processing and growing.

Neighbors expressed numerous concerns, including noxious odors from processing, excessive traffic on a narrow, winding mountain road from water trucks, excessive pressure on the water supply in a groundwater limited area, noise and more.

Bryan stated in his application that the buildings contain top-quality filtration systems using both carbon and ionization that should block all odors.

Neighbors, however, repudiated that. They argued that the filters seem designed to protect workers inside the buildings by pushing odors outdoors, where neighbors have to endure it.

Bryan's attorney, Corrine Celko, told commissioners that only objections to the design of the processing operation can be considered, as growing the crops on site is allowed under state law.

"The area was meant to be farmed ... and that is the use the applicant intends to make of the property," Celko told commissioners. "Hemp and marijuana are farm crops."

She said the new business would create jobs and economic development.

Neighbor Laura Chochran, who filed the request for the hearing, told commissioners that the next-door marijuana operation has made life unendurable for her disabled adult son with noise and foul odors.

Her attorney, Jeff Kleinman, testified that "the noise and smell are intolerable at Laura's house."

Kleinman argued that even if commissioners could only consider the design and layout of the operation, as Celko stated, it still has authority.

"If the operation needs to be moved to a far corner of the property or bunkered behind five feet of concrete, those are things the commission can act on," he said.

Cochran told commissioners the buildings were built near the property line, close to her home.

"You can hear the fans from inside my son's bedroom," she said. "There's no break from the noise, ever." His distress, she said, has led to more destructive behavior.

Cochran, who also listed several other objections, told commissioners "this application must be denied. This is life or death for my son."

Another neighbor, Brian Doyle, told commissioners there is no valid reason to allow processing on site.

"The fact that Cheerios are made from wheat doesn't mean you put a Cheerio factory on farmland," Doyle



An aerial photo of the property 18505 N.E. Jaquith Road outside of Newberg shows the location of several agricultural buildings in relation to neighboring homes. The map was submitted in an application to the county planning department for a site design review.

said. "This is an industrial refinery involving chemicals. It belongs in an urban environment."

**Concerns about water,** however, dominated the testimony, as it often does when new heavy agricultural uses are proposed on farmland, where demand for water often already outruns supply.

As they always do, commissioners told the audience they have no authority over water.

The region's state water master did not provide any comments when the county sent him a copy of the application, which is also typical.

Bryan has an agreement to buy and truck in water from McMinnville Water & Light. Several neighbors told commissioners they looked up the amount of water he would need for his crops, and do not believe that amount can physically be trucked in, without bringing in 20 more trucks daily. Since he does not currently have a water rights permit, they argued, they believe he will have to use water illegally from an onsite well.

One neighbor noted that if a lack of water makes it impossible for Bryan to grow as much hemp and marijuana as he states, that will affect his processing permit, because he is required to grow a quarter of what he processes on site.

Commission Chair Dan Abrams acknowledged the point, but said he did not believe that would affect the application.

The neighbor argued that Bryan's estimate of how much he can grow on site is

"thousands of pounds off," and that if the county grants his permit, it should be prepared to monitor how much he processes, to ensure he is not bringing in more than is allowed.

Bryan is applying for a water rights permit from the state Department of Water Resources, and told commissioners he expects it to be approved by March.

John Rehm, consulting hydrogeologist for Rehm Geological who was hired by opponents, told commissioners he doesn't believe there is any way Bryan's water rights application will be approved.

He is familiar with the area, he told commissioners.

"Between 1985 and 1988 I set up a water level observation network in water wells in the Chehalem Mountains for the Oregon Water Resources Department," Rehm said in written comments.

"I had authority to select water wells, to contact well owners, gain their permission to measure their water levels and to report water level trends on a quarterly basis to the chief of the Groundwater Selection. I selected a network of 30 water wells between Laurelwood School, Scholls, Newberg and Sherwood. ... I found that the upland groundwater from the higher parts of the area, such as in Mountain Home, was very clear, very cold and very fresh, but that the amount of water is limited. ... these rocks are good for domestic use, but cannot endure heavy use for broad irrigation of lawns or for other greater water uses."

Rehm told commissioners that if Bryan does use

a well on the property for irrigation, "it will ... draw the water down in the neighbors' wells. It's gonna happen within a year."

He said the state Water Resources Department "will not permit this to go on."

Neighbor Erich Brandstetter accused the applicants of misleading the county in several ways, including use of "old, blurry aerial photography to mislead the reader to believe the buildings are much smaller than they really are, and using the same incorrect building sizes on all their drawings."

He also alleged that Bryan never actually signed the application, and therefore might not be able to be held liable for any infractions if the county does grant him an operating permit.

Brandstetter also argued that putting up buildings for indoor growing "is not using the land. That's building on the land," he argued, and should not be allowed on land zoned for exclusive farm use.

Brandstetter argued that, although documents describe the buildings on site as "remodeled from the basement up," in his view, "that's very creative. They're not. These are new buildings" that were "permitted as remodels."

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# County may change transit provider

By NICOLE MONTESANO  
Of the News-Register

Yamhill County commissioners Thursday approved a notice of intent to award a contract to a new transit provider, something some bus riders have been demanding for years.

However, the transition is contingent on successful negotiations with the winning contractor.

Transit Manager Cynthia Thompson told commissioners two proposals were received, one from current provider First Transit, and one from MTM Transportation.

A review committee gave them scores that were less than one point apart. MTM was slightly ahead with a score of 81.8 to First Transit's 81.5.

Commission Chair Rick Olson, who sat on the review committee, told the audi-

ence that "I've been doing this kind of scoring for 40 years. Never, ever have I seen one that came within a point of each other."

Normally, he said, scores within 10 points of each other are considered close. Olson said it was particularly striking because all of the committee members had very different backgrounds, but still awarded very similar scores.

One slight hitch, however, is that both companies asked for a significant increase in the daily rate paid by the county. Negotiations will include an attempt to reconcile budget concerns, County Administrator Ken Huffer said. If the county can't reconcile MTM's request for \$30 an hour more than its current hourly rate of \$50.55, the county will turn to First Transit — which asked for \$15 more

than the current rate.

"The fact is, they're gonna be higher too," Olson said. "The question is, where is the money going to come from to run our transit system?"

Thompson said she has mixed feelings about the change.

"I don't think any of us are blind to the human side," she told commissioners. "This decision affects a lot of people's lives."

She said she is "half excited and half sad" about changing providers, because she has enjoyed working with First Transit staff.

She said the announcement is likely to cause "confusion and concern," but said she is confident the county will "make a decision that thinks about the financial side and what's best for the county."

# Commissioners asked to investigate Health and Human Services director

The News-Register staff

A local activist who dislikes some of the policies of the county Health and Human Services Department asked county commissioners on Thursday to conduct a "third-party investigation" of HHS Director Silas Halloran-Steiner and Public Health Manager Lindsey Manfrin.

Among Brittany Ruiz's complaints are charges for public records she consid-

ered excessive, the Board of Health's decision to select a new member she didn't want, and several other actions.

She said the county told her that it would cost her "almost \$800" for a public records request that would entail about 200 pages of documents, and that she believes the amount is excessive.

She said it stood out particularly in contrast to a

charge of "less than \$40," by the state Health Authority, for some 3,000 pages.

Ruiz also said she was angry about several other things, including the diversity training offered earlier this year by the Health and Human Services department for its employees, provisions in county intergovernmental agreements, and the Board of Health's selection of new members earlier this year.

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## County work session spent on debate over format

By NICOLE MONTESANO  
Of the News-Register

A work session last Tuesday scheduled for the county commissioners to discuss ways to address homelessness turned instead into a debate about the definition of a work session.

Commissioner Casey Kulla said at the beginning he hoped to end the discussion with a directive to county staff "to work with other agencies to address homelessness."

Several people attended the meeting, expecting to be part of the conversation. Some left halfway through when it became evident commissioners were not going to get to the topic of homelessness. Others waited through the nearly hour-long discussion about the meeting's format.

Kulla invited advocates who work with the homeless to attend the meeting. He became frustrated when his colleagues objected, because he believed that was the purpose of the meeting, and that Commissioner Mary Starrett had said she would invite agency representatives, but didn't.

Starrett said she thought they were going to first discuss it among themselves to decide their approach before bringing in other parties.

Chair Rick Olson said he believed they needed to start by defining just what they meant by the term "work session."

County Administrator Ken Huffer said he thought the board was going to discuss the issue among themselves initially, and then decide whether the county had sufficient staff resources to take any action.

Starrett also spent time explaining why she opposes having government involved in trying to end homelessness. She said the non work session was a prime example.

"I believe when you get government involved, it is demonstrably more expensive and less effective," Starrett said.

Olson said he'd like to see a meeting involving all of the agencies working on homelessness, so that he could meet all of them and understand their roles, and have the participants identify where there are gaps or overlaps in services.

"I believe the county does have a role to play — I don't want it to be in charge, but we need to set the direction," he said.

It was not clear what action the board intends to take next.

## Fire destroys Lafayette home, trailers

The News-Register staff

LAFAYETTE — An early Monday morning fire destroyed a Lafayette home in addition to a motorhome, tent trailer and travel trailer that were all parked within close proximity of the residence.

The first crew arrived at 850 Fifth St. shortly before 3:30 a.m., according to Lafayette Fire Chief Terry Lucich. The motorhome was fully engulfed and flames quickly spread to the tent trailer, travel trailer and home.

An adult male was living on the property and he escaped the home unharmed.

There was a lot of combustible material in and around the home, making the firefighting effort a challenge, according to Lucich. It created a more labor-intensive situation for the responding personnel.

The fire went to two alarms with six pieces of equipment and 20 firefighters from Carlton, Dundee, Lafayette and McMinnville responding, in addition to the Yamhill County Fire Investigation Team.



Rosie, who met Mac the facility dog when she came to Juliette's House, drew this picture of Mac, his handler, Julie Siepmann, and herself being interviewed by a reporter. The dog helps her be calm, Rosie said.

## Friend

Continued from A1

talks, reminding the youngster that he cares about them.

If a youngster is very upset, he may lift his head and make eye contact, as well. "I've seen him lick away tears," said Kayla Noffsinger, a forensic interviewer with Juliette's House.

**Mac was born** at the home of a Guide Dogs of Australia breeder who specializes in producing calm, gentle puppies. At 10 weeks, he flew to Maui to begin training with Assistance Dogs of Hawaii.

Later, he came to the mainland for more training on Bainbridge Island, Washington, the base for the Assistance Dogs Northwest program run by Mo Maurer. Technically, Mac belongs to Maurer's program, but he was donated to Juliette's House.

First, though, Mac was "puppy raised," or socialized, by a family in Seattle that had a small boy.

"That has a lot to do with his love of children," said Julie Siepmann, clinical services director and principal forensic interviewer at Juliette's House. "He gets along with everyone, but he loves children."

She recalled a meeting at which a Juliette's House board member brought a baby. Mac lay perfectly still, allowing the child to grab his ears.

Children and adults love him back. They follow him on Instagram and Facebook, too — he can be found at "Super Mac"; he's the dog wearing the cape.

**Faith, 16, is** definitely a fan.

She also met Mac when she came to tell her story to interviewers at Juliette's House.

When she returned to talk to a reporter, Mac greeted her in the lobby. When Faith sat, he put his big blond head in her lap and closed his eyes.

"Mac is super sweet, really cuddly," she said.

She said she was excited when she first heard that Juliette's House had a facility dog trained to comfort to both youngsters and adults.

And Mac really was "super helpful" and "a good distraction."

"I could focus on him," she recalled. "It was easier than answering hard questions" directly to people.

Her father said Faith was "incredibly nervous" about coming to Juliette's House for the first time. But once she met Mac, she calmed down.

"He was instantly like 'I love you,' and that helped so much," Dad said.

He was familiar with service dogs who work with veterans and other individuals. Knowing a facility dog was available to help anyone in need at Juliette's House "was huge for me," he said.

Watching his daughter rub Mac's ears, completely relaxed, he said the dog was a great comfort to him and her mother, as well.

## Abandoned puppy case resolved

The News-Register staff

An abandoned puppy case investigated by the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office has been resolved, according to Capt. Chris Ray.

He said an unidentified woman voluntarily took custody of the five puppies from another individual and took them to her residence.

"The following day, for some reason, she decided she didn't want them," Ray said. She took them to Home-

And Faith added, "it's nice having something soft and warm here with me."

**Mac's presence** at Juliette's House is due, in part, to Siepmann's encounter with Sarah Grabner, who handles Marybeth, the Yamhill County Courthouse canine. Marybeth provides comfort to children and other victims who are going through the court system.

Grabner sang the praises of having a facility dog, and asked why Juliette's House didn't have one of its own. Some assessment facilities already did.

Siepmann looked into it. She and her colleagues liked the Assistant Dog Northwest program, which was very thorough in vetting Juliette's House — its staff even did a walk-through of Mac's future living accommodations.

Siepmann was paired with Mac when she went to Washington for a 40-hour course to become certified as a facility dog handler. The partners practiced 90 commands together.

Mac now lives with Siepmann and her pets, including a terrier-mix named Charlie, two cats and a horse.

He spends alternate days at work with Noffsinger, who also became a trained handler. She also has a dog of her own, Hemingway, a peekapom.

"Hemingway was skeptical at first, but now they're buddies," Noffsinger said.

The women share responsibilities for feeding and walking Mac, but they say that is a pleasure, not a chore. Having him at Juliette's House "makes our work so much better," Noffsinger said.

She explained how the dog provides comfort to them, as well, both directly and indirectly, since they are happy to know interacting with Mac eases things for their young clients.

Other staff members also "gravitate toward him" during the day, she said. And when Mac attends the biweekly multi-agency meetings about fighting child abuse, police officers, assistant district attorneys and others "get that dog support."

"The benefits are undoubtable," Siepmann said, citing research that shows "being in a room with a sleeping dog lowers the blood pressure."

Both women also continue with Mac's training to keep his skills fresh.

Like service dogs, he can turn lights on and off, pick up dropped items and put them away in cupboards. Although that's not his duty at Juliette's House, he sometimes demonstrates those skills for the pleasure of youngsters.

"We'll say, 'Mac, where's the bunny?'" and he'll retrieve a stuffed animal, she said. "It's another nice way to connect with kids."

**A sign** in the Juliette's House lobby makes visitors aware that Mac is on duty — just in case people are allergic or afraid of big dogs. Interviewers introduce themselves to youngsters and

their families first, waiting a bit before telling kids about the dog.

When they do, "their faces usually light up," Siepmann said.

When a child enters the interview room, Siepmann or Noffsinger direct them to the right-hand end of the couch. Mac hops up on the youngster's left side and settles down with his body pressed gently against theirs, his head on their leg or under their arm.

"Every new person is his BFF," Siepmann said.

She said Mac immediately relaxes with children, even if they are wiggly.

"He may sleep. Sometimes he snores," she said.

Yet he pays attention, too, lifting his head and gently bumping them if he senses the child needs comfort.

"He is unflappable," she said, crediting his demeanor to "80 percent breeding and 20 percent training."

Mac will celebrate his second birthday Nov. 29.

He's not asking for gifts. He has everything a canine could want: soft blankets, steady meals, plenty of friends and the most rewarding job a dog could ask for.

He knows he makes a difference, and that causes his tail to wag.

*Note: The names of the children in this story have been changed.*

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SPORTS

# Y-C football upset by Vale in first round, 27-23

*Vikings score go-ahead TD with 1:31 left in 4th; Tigers' rally falls short*

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

**YAMHILL** – A historic season for the Yamhill-Carlton football team came to a competitive conclusion Saturday in front of a raucous and supportive home crowd. In the first round of the Class 3A state playoffs, the seventh-seeded Tigers lost a back-and-forth battle to 10th-ranked Vale, 27-23.

The matchup featured seven lead changes. After Y-C grabbed a 23-20 advantage with 4:45 remaining, the Vikings marched 70 yards on 11 plays in roughly three minutes to score the game-winning touchdown with 1:31 left.

Vale quarterback Colton Kelsey hit Peter McBride for the go-ahead TD on a 30-yard pass down the left sideline.

Following the kickoff, Y-C regained possession on their 35-yard line and less than two minutes remaining.

Senior quarterback and captain Jaime Garcia earned a pair of quick first downs on an 11-yard rush and a 15-yard pass to Mikel Rivas.

With the ball on Vale's 39, the Tigers' drive stalled. Two Garcia incompletions precluded a four-yard run by the Y-C signal-caller. A false start backed up the home team to the 40-yard line.

On fourth-and-11, Garcia rolled to his left, briefly searched for a receiver downfield, but was sacked before he could attempt a pass.

Vale entered victory formation and sealed the upset.

"It's a really tough feeling right now. . . in a sense I'm really proud, because I truly feel like we gave it all we had," said Y-C head coach Brennon Mossholder.

Asked about the final play call, Mossholder explained, "We ran it earlier for a first down in a key spot. We didn't secure the edge like we should have, so it didn't give Jaime much of a chance."

"When you're pressed for time on fourth down, there aren't many plays in the book that are great plays," he added.

In the early moments of the contest, both squads leaned on the play-making of their ground attacks and eventu-

ally traded touchdowns.

Vale initiated the scoring in the opening quarter, driving 51 yards on eight plays and concluding with Jared Fulwyler's two-yard TD.

Y-C responded immediately with a 72-yard series, which resulted in Garcia's forceful 19-yard scramble into Viking territory. Garcia capped the drive with a one-yard plunge into the end zone.

In the second quarter, Fullwyler tacked on his second TD, but Y-C retaliated with another impressive drive. Garcia again spearheaded the push, which ended with an exciting 12-yard touchdown catch by Rivas.

The Tigers led 16-13 at the half.

Y-C lost an excellent opportunity to go up by two scores in the third. Marching to the Vale seven-yard line, Mossholder and the Tigers elected to go for broke on fourth down, but Garcia's pass fell incomplete.

The Vikings scored quickly on the ensuing series – an 84-yard swing pass from Kelsey to TJ Speelman.

Trailing 20-16 entering the fourth, Y-C fans showered their players with support throughout the final period.

Garcia handed his team a three-point lead on a ten-yard rushing TD – his third overall score – with less than five minutes remaining.

A win was within reach. Unfortunately, Vale had other ideas.

Overall, Garcia led Y-C with 174 rushing yards and 95 passing yards.

"The kid is an absolute warrior," said Mossholder. "He'll certainly be missed. Anytime we needed a big play today, he was there with his legs – and he made some great throws as well."

Mossholder, who emotionally addressed his team following the loss, doesn't want his athletes to forget this incredible season.

"When this initial sting subsides, we can really be proud of what we've accomplished this year. We earned the first league title in 13 years and the first undefeated regular season in school history – those are things to really be proud of," he said.



Marcus Larson/News-Register

Above: **Yamhill-Carlton quarterback Jaime Garcia stiff arms Vale's Colton Kelsey to the turf during Saturday's Class 3A state playoff.** Right: **Tiger head coach Brennon Mossholder grows emotional during his postgame speech following the loss.**



## Linfield

Continued from A10

Dustin Ramsayer-Burdett each collected six tackles.

"I'm pleased with how our guys composed themselves against a tough opponent," said Smith.

The Wildcats initiated the scoring with a touchdown on their first drive. Wyatt found his brother for a 12-yard touchdown, giving the road team an early advantage.

The Pirates retaliated. Ericksen threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Jerusalem To'oto'o, knotting the score at seven.

Linfield answered with a pair of touchdowns. The first, a Wyatt-to-Weiss 40-yard score, set the stage for Wyatt hitting Johnson on

an 11-yard pass and a 21-7 lead.

Whitworth scored a pair of TDs before the halftime break, tying the contest at 21 after the initial 30 minutes.

The home side gained its largest lead in the third. Noah Alejado's 41-yard field goal and a pick-six by Bryce Hornbeck, on a Wyatt pass, gave the Pirates a 31-21 edge.

Linfield refused to give in. The 'Cats cut away at their deficit with Andrew Starkel's short field goal, making it a one-score margin.

With 9:07 remaining, Wyatt hit Johnson with a 10-yard shovel pass to tie the score at 31.

Entering overtime, Linfield struck first with a 12-play series ending with the Smith Brothers' touch-

down connection.

"I always love to score a touchdown in overtime instead of kicking a field goal, because that places a lot of pressure on the defense," noted Smith.

Linfield hosts cross-county rival George Fox in the regular-season finale Saturday at Maxwell Field. The Annual Hall of the Fame game kicks off at 1 p.m.

"It's going to be a packed house, so it'll be an exciting atmosphere," predicted Smith.

Last season, the Wildcats shut out the Bruins, 14-0, on their home turf.

Linfield aims to continue its six-game winning streak, which began October 5 with a 52-14 win over Pacific.

### SENIOR BOWLING SCORES

**Walnut City Lanes**

**Mixed League**

**Senior Citizens League NOV 5**

**TEAM**

**High game scratch:** The No Names, 701.

**High series scratch:** The No Names, 1931.

**MEN**

**High game scratch:** Bill Mitchell, 194; Dick Munson, 191; Don Dolan, 188; Johnnie Williams, 186.

**High series scratch:** Johnnie Williams, 525; Gene Langue, 515; Mike Roberson, 508; Bill Mitchell, 489.

**WOMEN**

**High game scratch:** Georgia Wood, 196; Bonnie Jepson, 176; Diana Jones, 164; Dee Thommes, 160.

**High series scratch:** Georgia Wood, 513; Diana Jones, 472; JoAnn Dorn, 430; Bonnie Jepson, 425.

**Thursday Senior Hobblers NOV 7**

**TEAM**

**High game scratch:** Up Your Alley, 727.

**High series scratch:** Up Your Alley, 1930.

**MEN**

**High game scratch:** Mike Brisbin, 234; Gene Langue, 210; Charlie Burdon, 205; Bill Mitchell, 202.

**High series scratch:** Mike Brisbin, 612; Bill Mitchell, 586; Charlie Burdon, 530; Don Myatt, 519; Johnnie Williams, 519.

**WOMEN**

**High game scratch:** Barbara Bass, 179; Joyce Wren, 162; Donna Kuust, 155; Judy Freeman, 154.

**High series scratch:** Barbara Bass, 447; Judy Freeman, 435; Donna Kuust, 433; Sassy Spurgeon, 426.

**Star Bowlers of the Day**

**Senior Citizens League NOV 5**

**Bowling over Game Average**

**MEN:** Don Dolan, 188 (53 pins over game average)

**WOMEN:** Bonnie Jepson, 176 (46 pins over game average)

**Bowling over Series Average**

**MEN:** Don Myatt, 469 (49 pins over series average)

**Ken Clow, 460 (49 pins over series average)**

**WOMEN:** JoAnn Dorn, 430 (64 pins over series average)

**Thursday Senior Hobblers League NOV 7**

**Bowling over Game Average**

**MEN:** Mike Brisbin, 234 (61 pins over series average)

**WOMEN:** Barbara Bass, 179 (36 pins over game average)

**Bowling over Series Average**

**MEN:** Don Myatt, 519 (132 pins over series average)

**WOMEN:** Donna Kuust, 433 (49 pins over series average)

CAT SCORES		LINFIELD WILDCATS	
	VERSUS	WIN/LOSS	SCOREBOARD
FOOTBALL	Whitworth	Win	38-31
VOLLEYBALL	Pacific; UPS	Loss, Loss	2-3, 2-3
MEN'S X-C			
WOMEN'S X-C			
MEN'S SOCCER	Willamette	Draw	0-0
WOMEN'S SOCCER	PLU; GFU	Win, Draw	2-1, 0-0

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**ON THE AIR**

**TODAY**

**College Basketball**  
Oregon St. at Oklahoma..... 8:30 p.m., ESPN 2

**NBA Basketball**  
Portland at Sacramento..... 7 p.m., NBCSNW

**WEDNESDAY**

**NBA Basketball**  
L.A. Clippers at Houston..... 4:30 p.m., ESPN  
Toronto at Portland..... 7 p.m., NBCSNW

**THURSDAY**

**College Football**  
Temple at South Florida..... 5 p.m., ESPN

**NFL Football**  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland..... 5:20 p.m., FOX

**NBA Basketball**  
Dallas at New York..... 5 p.m., TNT  
Brooklyn at Denver..... 7:30 p.m., TNT



SPORTS

STATE CROSS COUNTRY

# Freshmen lead Mac boys; Brethower places 11th in 3A

The News-Register staff

EUGENE – Freshmen runners Kyle Spencer and Kellen Reed led a solid performance for the McMinnville boys' cross country team (14th overall) at Saturday's OSAA Class 6A State Championships held at Lane Community College.

Spencer ran his finest race of the season to finish first for the Grizzlies and 64th overall in the field of 155 athletes.

The young harrier clocked in a personal record of 16 minutes, 21.60 seconds in his final competition of the season. Spencer eclipsed his previous best, set at the Pacific Conference Championships, by nearly 39 seconds as he led Mac in scoring.

Another Grizzly freshman, Reed, claimed the second finish for Mac, placing 79th overall. Reed also recorded a personal best, finishing in 16:29.30 for a six-second improvement over his previous low time.

With the two freshmen, plus sophomore Declan Wark, who placed 92nd in a personal record

16:41.20, the Grizzlies have an exciting young core to build around in the next three years.

Junior Marcus Graham finished third for Mac and 88th overall in a time of 16:37.70. Graham lowered his personal best for the second consecutive week, capping a phenomenal comeback season.

Cyrus Scarboro-Ford, a junior, rounded out the Grizzlies' top-five scorers in 109th place. He also earned a personal record with a time of 16:56.00, blasting away his previous best by 30 seconds.

James Shugart, another promising young Mac runner, finished 116th in 17:04.20, a personal best. He improved his season- and career-low by 26 seconds.

Mac's top-seven was concluded by senior Abel Cervantes, who placed 147th in 17:43.50.

On the girls' side, Mac finished 18th as a team, while Kaylani Kam paced the individual performances with a time of 20:13.60 for 78th.

Sophomores Emily Jensen and Anna Cinnamona placed 106th in 20:42.80 and 113th in 20:57.40, respectively.

Seniors Grace Bliven and Parker Rollins were 125th and 136th in 21:23.90 and 21:59.50, respectively.

Gabriella King set a season best of 22:24.60 to place 145th, while sophomore Ashley Gebhart recorded a personal best of 23:50.30 to finish 153rd.

In the Class 3A races, Yamhill-Carlton's Cristin Brethower placed 11th overall in a time of 19:59.30. One year after finishing 12th, the junior Tiger improved at the season's ultimate meet, helping the Y-C girls earn 10th as a team.

Fellow Tigers Alyse Hurley (29th, 21:22.50), Grace Armstrong (61st, 24:12.70), Annica Brattain (67th, 24:58.50, PR), Kati Slater (69th, 25:14.10) and Elizabeth Martinez (81st, 26:35.90, PR) all recorded points for Y-C.

Both Amity and Willamina sent individual boys to the state meet.

Senior Warrior Drew McMullen placed 26th in a time of 17:43.50. McMullen's state finish was his best time of the season.

Willamina junior Kaleb Floyd finished 39th in a time of 18:22.80.



Rusty Rae/News-Register file photo  
McMinnville's Kyle Spencer led the Grizzly boys at the state meet Saturday, placing 64th overall with a personal best of 16:21.60.

## Y-C

Continued from A10

squad in every way possible.

"Coming into this, we knew Santiam Christian was going to be bigger than us," she said. "We invited boys to our practice to scrimmage against us. We didn't want our girls to be scared to body up any opponents. We were able to muscle (the Eagles) off the ball and it worked really well for us."

Regarding her team's excellent use of possession, Hartmann slyly credited the Y-C home turf – which the football team hosted a play-off game on one hour before kickoff – and her athletes' commitment to strategy.

"They stuck to the game plan. The game plan was to keep it to their feet, keep it simple, play through balls and run onto them. We connected really well because

we kept the ball on the ground," said Hartmann.

Credit is also due to Lie, Y-C's senior attacking midfielder. The Norwegian foreign exchange student wowed the Tiger fans, specifically the rowdy student section, with a brilliant array of dribbling and shooting.

Lie scored the match's opening goal in the 15th minute. Corraling a one-hop outside the 18-yard box, Lie fired a half-volley to the upper-90 of Santiam Christian's net.

In the 40th minute, Lie tacked on her second goal of the night. Forward Aliya Seibel launched a throw-in to the Eagle penalty area, where Lie pounced on the ball and shot a left-footed goal to put Y-C up 2-0.

Lie, who normally looks to distribute more than shoot, was asked about her aggressiveness against the Eagles.

She replied, "I've been

practicing my shots a lot more this week. I felt like it helped, and I certainly had it in mind (to shoot more against Santiam Christian)."

Hartmann certainly appreciated the new-found "selfishness" of her midfielder.

"We told her to be a little more selfish, and it really worked out for her," noted Hartmann.

With a two-score advantage, the Tigers aptly controlled the pace in the second half.

Seibel eventually capped the 3-0 win with a 51st strike, off an assist from – who else? – the team's Norwegian superstar.

"This was so fun. It's hard to describe how fun this was," said Lie.

Y-C hopes to continue its exciting ride entering Tuesday's semifinal matchup against number-one Catlin Gabel. Kick-off is 4 p.m.



Marcus Larson/News-Register

Yamhill-Carlton wing Kate Gomes attempts to whip in a cross during Saturday's quarterfinal match against Santiam Christian.

# Sheridan bounced by Warrenton, 35-20

By LOGAN BRANDON  
Of the News-Register

SHERIDAN – "This one is tough."

Sheridan head football coach Will Worley knew his team was capable of much more when the Spartans hosted Warrenton Friday for a Class 2A state playoff contest. A rough start to the game – in which Sheridan trailed 14-0 – in combination with late penalties crushed the Spartans' hopes of advancing and the Warriors prevailed, 35-20.

"We had some adversity – I picked it up Week One. Then, we pushed through it and got a 6-3 record to make the playoffs. I'm pleased with that, but this team could've gone a lot further," said Worley.

Warrenton raced to an early 14-0 lead after scoring on its opening drive of the game. Wide receiver Hordie Bodden Bodden capped a 63-yard series with a two-yard touchdown.

Sheridan's initial possession ended in a catastrophe. After going three-and-out, the Spartans punt was blocked back to their own three-yard line.

Warrenton recovered the loose ball and promptly scored a short touchdown on Jacob Morrow's run.

Worley felt his team's

defensive rotations weren't locked in on the Warriors' initial two possessions, leading to the early deficit.

"Scheme wise, we were trying to make some adjustments in our coverages. We ended up a little out of position to cover their counters and powers, which is on me as the defensive coordinator. Getting out of position killed us on some big plays," noted Worley.

Sheridan turned the ball over again on the following series. A botched snap handed Warrenton possession at the Sheridan 41, but a strong defensive stand, spurred by DeEldon Paulk's tackle for loss, ended the threat.

The Spartans opened their account with 1:41 left in the first. Elliott Henley finished a 65-yard drive with a four-yard score, cutting the Warrior lead to 14-6.

Wyatt Schultz picked off Morrow's pass on the next series, giving Sheridan a chance to draw even in the second quarter.

However, following a stalled Sheridan sequence, Warrenton grabbed a 21-6 lead on Morrow's five-yard rushing touchdown.

Sophomore quarterback Gavin Anderson brought his team within nine at the half, thanks to a 32-yard scoring strike to Wyatt Schultz with

four seconds left in the second quarter.

Sheridan's attempt to rally continued in the third.

Anderson completed four passes for 64 yards on the Spartans' third scoring drive, which concluded with a 26-yard touchdown toss to tight end Kaden Eggers.

"Our pass blocking was outstanding and it allowed us our good sophomore quarterback to get the ball into the hands of his playmakers," said Worley.

Within one, the Spartans simply couldn't stop Warrenton's offense late in the contest. Emotions boiled over in the fourth quarter, leading to multiple unsportsmanlike penalties and an ejection.

"I should be a little better about controlling that," explained Worley. "When things go downhill like that, I'll do better to rein in those behaviors."

Reflecting on his departing seniors, Worley credited them for the team's recent success.

"These guys helped us make the playoffs for two straight years, which has happened only three times in school history. They set a good example for these younger guys – they've helped build up this program," he added.



Marcus Larson/News-Register

Sheridan's Kaden Eggers tries to pump up his teammates on the sideline after scoring a touchdown against Warrenton during Friday's state playoff.



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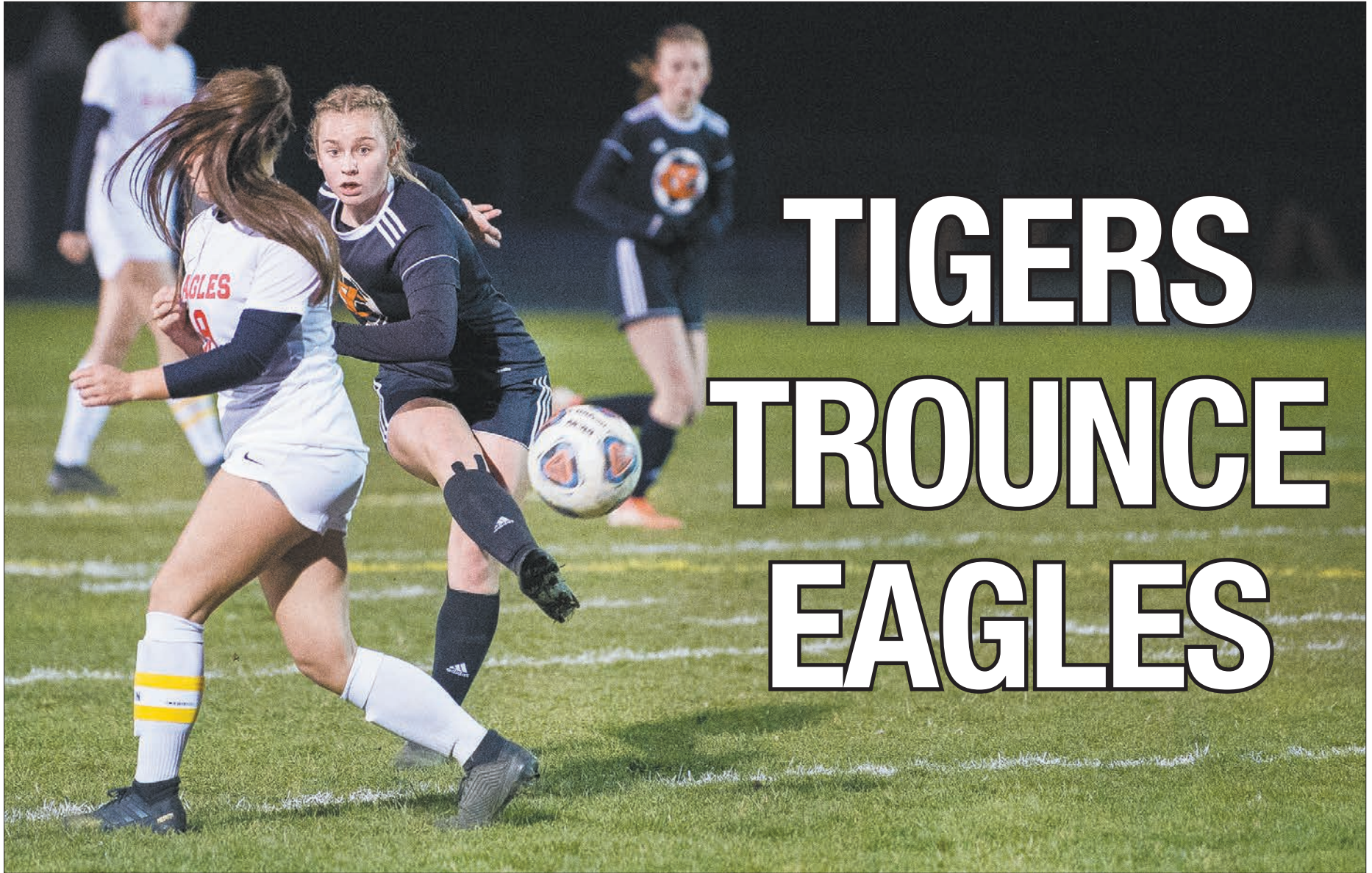
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Y-C football falls in 1st round contest  
See A8



# TIGERS TROUGH EAGLES

Marcus Larson/News-Register

Yamhill-Carlton attacking midfielder Elisabeth Lie scores the opening goal of Saturday's state quarterfinal match against Santiam Christian. Lie scored twice and tallied an assist in the Tigers' 3-0 win.

## Y-C reaches semis for 1st time in school history

*Lie lifts team to 3-0 shutout with two goals, assist*

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

**YAMHILL** — In the past four years, Yamhill-Carlton girls' soccer fans witnessed a gradual and marked improvement in their program.

The shift began in 2016 with a Class 4A state play-in appearance at Scappoose. While the match ended in a 1-0 loss, the Tigers, led by head coach Britany Hartmann, were clearly turning the corner.

A year later, Y-C soccer continued its upward trend. The Tigers grabbed the 13th seed in the state playoffs, traveling to La Grande for a first-round postseason contest.

Again, Y-C fell by a 1-0 margin.

Skip ahead to 2018, the Tigers accelerated their growth at the 3A level following OSAA's reclassification. Competing against similarly populated schools, Y-C dominated its competition.

The Tigers racked up a district title, hosted a playoff game (a 5-1 first-round triumph over Nyssa) and battled rival Blanchet Catholic in the state quarterfinals.

The result? Another 1-0 loss. Fast forward to the present.

Y-C last week dispatched Westside Christian 2-1 in a gritty



Marcus Larson/News-Register

Yamhill-Carlton girls' soccer players clap for their fans following the team's 3-0 quarterfinal victory over Santiam Christian.

overtime victory. With the first round in its rearview mirror, the program hosted another private school — Santiam Christian — Saturday in the quarterfinals.

Following their four-year trajectory, the Tigers controlled

possession, the scoring and the momentum, winning the match, 3-0.

In trouncing the Eagles, Y-C qualified for the first girls' soccer semifinal appearance in school history.

"Our team wanted this so bad," noted midfielder Elisabeth Lie. "We were just so on — I don't think I've ever seen this team play this good together. It was a team win."

The Tigers did everything in

their power to gain an advantage entering the match against Santiam Christian. Hartmann knew her team was capable of defeating the Eagles, but prepared her

See **Y-C, A9**

## Linfield clinches NWC title, beats Whitworth 38-31 in OT

The News-Register staff

**SPOKANE** — The Wildcats are Northwest Conference champions yet again.

Linfield football (7-1, 6-0 NWC) overcame today's tough road challenge from Whitworth (5-3, 4-2 NWC) to win 38-31 in overtime, reclaiming the NWC title it held for 10 of the past 11 years. The Pirates won the NWC last year, but fell to the visiting Wildcats Saturday at the Pine Bowl.

After Whitworth scored 24 unanswered points from late in the first quarter to the third period, Linfield rallied with 17 of the contest's final points to claim victory.

"We grew up a bit from an emotional standpoint," said Linfield head coach Joseph Smith. "We could've given up when we were down 10 in the fourth."

The Wyatt Smith brothers — quarterback Wyatt and wide receiver Colton — com-

bined for the game-winner in extra time. Wyatt hit Colton for a two-yard touchdown in OT, giving the Wildcat defense a shot at clinching the win.

Clinch it, they did. Whitworth amassed only five yards on four plays in overtime, with Leif Ericksen passing incomplete for the final two plays of the match.

"Our defense was fantastic, especially in the third and fourth quarter and in overtime," said Coach Smith.

Linfield's NWC championship-winning performance assured the program of an automatic berth to the NCAA Division III playoffs, held November 23.

Whitworth's home loss was the program's first in the past 12 games, a streak dating back three seasons.

Wyatt tossed five touchdowns and three interceptions, produced a season-high 421 yards, and

attempted the second-most throws in Wildcat history (60). He completed seven-plus passes to four different receivers, including 11 each to Colton (75 yards, two TDs) and tail back Artie Johnson (56 yards, two TDs).

Johnson rushed 22 times for 97 yards, including a long of 18 yards.

Tight end Jacob Calo hauled in seven catches for a team-high 107 yards. Keaton Wood caught eight passes for 86 yards, while Keegan Weiss recorded four catches for 97 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Keyell Davis powered the 'Cats with nine defensive stops. In the secondary, Tyler Bergeron picked off Ericksen for an interception, which he returned for 19 yards.

McMinnville alum Tyler Sitton, Tyler Good and

See **LINFIELD, A8**

## Warriors blow out Bruins 44-18 in 'ugly game'

The News-Register staff

**AMITY** — Amity head football coach Joel Magill didn't appreciate playing Brookings-Harbor in the first round of the Class 3A state playoffs for the second consecutive year.

In reality, Magill wouldn't mind avoiding the Bruins for the foreseeable future.

It's not that Brookings-Harbor proved a viable upset threat during Saturday's matchup, in which Amity won handily, 44-18. No, it's the Bruins' style of play which led Magill to call the recent postseason contest an "ugly game."

He explained, "They're a dirty team; I don't like playing them. We don't like the way their kids play and compose themselves on the field."

"It got so bad toward the end of the game that I had to adjust my play-calling," Magill continued. "I had to calls plays that kept my kids

safe, instead of calling plays that would lead to a score."

Fortunately, the Warriors players didn't retaliate to late hits, cut blocking and unsportsmanlike penalties, said Magill.

"Our kids would just walk away. They didn't really react. After the game, I think our kids were just happy to be done with it and move on," he noted.

Despite its aggressive opponent, Amity took care of business in securing the playoff victory.

The Warriors' offense was led by an entirely different cast of athletes than the group which embarked on a semifinal run last season. According to Magill, "Every single person who started on offense Saturday didn't start on offense in last year's playoffs."

Cody Dyche accounted for three touchdowns, two receiving and one rushing,

and combined with fellow senior running back Russel Brown for nearly 300 yards on the ground.

The defense forced four turnovers, led by a breakout performance by junior defensive back George Hatch.

"I thought it was his best game of the year, on both sides of the ball," said Magill.

While his defense executed well overall, Magill feels his team's tackling must improve in Friday's 7 p.m. matchup against Rainier. The head coach, who led Amity to a 24-20 win over the Columbians October 18, said the Warriors didn't tackle well against Rainier in the previous contest.

"Our kids are just ready to play an opponent that plays the game the right way, even if it's a team that's better than Brookings-Harbor like Rainier," noted Magill.



Image: U.S. Navy

The U.S.S. Peacock attacking the H.M.S. Nautilus in 1815 just after the War of 1812 — which the Peacock's skipper was unaware had ended.

## OFFBEAT OREGON

# Skill, stout shipbuilding kept Peacock shipwreck fatality-free

With all the ships that have come to grief there over the years, and all the sailors who have drowned as a result, it's a little ironic that the shipwreck that gave Peacock Spit its name was as uneventful as it was.

But then, the only reason the U.S.S. Peacock didn't break into pieces and drown all hands within hours of slamming into the sand was that it was a United States Navy ship. That meant it was crewed by some of the best-trained sailors in the world, and built solidly enough for iron shot to bounce off its sides.



**Finn J.D. John**  
an instructor at OSU, writes about unusual and little-known aspects of Oregon history.

**Peacock Spit isn't** actually a spit, in the common sense of the word. Rather, it's a spit-shaped sandbar running about half a dozen miles out into the sea on the north side of the mouth of the Columbia River. It's essentially invisible; the ocean waves crossing it look just like they do everywhere else in the sea; but instead of the ocean being 30 or 40 fathoms deep there, it's 10 or 15 feet.

This is, of course, a big problem if you're in a ship that draws 16 feet of water. Also, that water depth may not be of much use to your ship, but it's plenty deep enough for you to drown in.

On the day that the U.S.S. Peacock slammed into the spit, the spit as yet had no name. In fact, it wasn't even a known threat to navigation. It was July 17, 1841, mariners had as yet very little experience with the dangers of the Columbia River Bar.

The U.S.S. Peacock was a three-masted sloop of war, 117 feet long, built in 1813 in New York. This was, of course, in the middle of the War of 1812, so the Peacock was stocked with a total of 22 guns, outfitted with a crew of 140 men, and sent to sea to carry the

See **OFFBEAT**, B3

## SAVVY SENIOR

# How to know when a parent has a problem with gambling

### DEAR SAVVY SENIOR:

I'm worried that my 76-year-old father has become addicted to gambling. He spends at least two days a week at an Indian casino about a half-hour's drive from his house playing slot machines. What can I do?

*Worried Daughter*

Problem gambling among older adults is unfortunately on the rise. Studies suggest that more than 4 million Americans, age 65 and older, could have a gambling problem. The reasons behind this growing problem are because seniors have time and money on their hands and the influx of casinos that have cropped up around the country have made access to gambling much more convenient. Here's what you should know, along with some tips and resources that can help your dad if he does indeed have a problem.

### Problem gambling

For most older adults, gambling is simply a fun recreational activity, but for those who become addicted to it, it can be a devastating disease that can financially wipe them out.

There are a number of reasons why seniors can be vulnerable to gambling problems. For starters, seniors are often catered to by casinos



**Jim Miller** is a longtime advocate for senior issues and regular contributor to the NBC "Today Show."

See **SAVVY**, B3

## STOPPING BY

# A MATTER OF MILES

*Linfield professor puts one foot in front of the other to complete marathons in all 50 states*



Marcus Larson/News-Register

In the process of running marathons in all 50 states, Linfield College economics professor Randy Grant accumulated piles of T-shirts and awards, including a plaque commemorating his accomplishment.

### By STARLA POINTER Of the News-Register

Economics professor Randy Grant marked 26.2 years at Linfield College in September. He celebrated by running 26.2 miles in Hartford, Connecticut.

The impressive distance wasn't a stretch for Grant, who has been running marathons since 2010. It was normal.

And the Oct. 12 Connecticut event marked another milestone, as well: the completion of Grant's goal to run a marathon in every state — 1,310 miles in all.

Grant has a wardrobe of T-shirts and boxes full of medals from his marathon adventures. He's finished 59 of the events, including extra ones in several states, for a total distance of 1,545.8 miles on marathon courses.

Sometimes he runs a second or third in a state for a special reason: For instance, he ran with his daughter, Alex, in the Surf City Marathon in California, her first marathon; and in October he accompanied his niece in her first event, the Columbia Gorge Marathon in Hood River.

He's done a number of shorter events, too, including multiple years of local half marathons such as the Wine Country and Fueled by Fine Wine events.

And at some point, Grant even decided that even 26.2 miles wasn't enough. He's started doing some longer events, such as the 24-hour Angry Owl run at Bush Park in Salem. He completed 76 miles in the Angry Owl in the summer of 2018, running in 95 degree temperatures during the afternoon portion.

Temperature makes a big difference to runners, he said. Fifty degrees with overcast skies is ideal; cooler weather's not so bad, but heat can be devastating. He's read that for every five degrees above 55, an event takes one minute longer.

Long before he started running, Grant studied business in college. He figured he'd need business skills to run his own company someday.

When he took a required Principles of Economics class, though, he enjoyed the subject more than general business classes. "I could see myself teaching economics at the college level," he said, noting that he comes from "a line of teachers."

Teaching gives him a lot of flexibility, almost as if he were his own boss, he said. He enjoys working with his Linfield colleagues, as well, and with the students who have "great enthusiasm and energy."

"And I'm paid to talk about something I love," he added.

He often worked sports into his courses, such as a class on the economics of running. He also co-authored a textbook, "The Economics of Collegiate Sports."

In January 2008, one of his students, athletic training major Darcy Miente, offered to act as his personal trainer. It would let her use the skills she was learning as well as nudge him to work out.

They started with exercises in the gym, then moved to Linfield's wellness trail. He recalled his first circuit: "It was rough; it was not pretty or comfortable," he said.

But soon he was running multiple laps and sustaining the effort over longer time periods.

"Then I needed a goal," he said. "Running races made sense."

That May, he joined his wife, Susie, for the Bloomsday Run in Spokane, Washington. He recalled the "four very sizable hills" along the course, as well as his satisfaction at being able to conquer them.

See **MILES**, B2

## Miles

Continued from B1

By 2010, Grant felt ready for his first marathon. He could complete 18 laps of the wellness trail, or 27 miles.

His old trainer, Miente, was living in Hawaii with her husband, Bill. So Grant decided to make the Kona Marathon his first 26.2-mile event.

He and Bill Miente — Darcy was ill — took off in the dark through a field of lava rock. Grant covered about six miles before the sun rose. “The temperature shot up. It was like being baked,” he recalled.

After 13.1 miles, runners turned around and headed back toward the starting point. He felt relief on the side of his body that had been oriented toward the sun, but his other side soon was burning. “I started to get overheated,” he recalled.

Grant usually doesn’t carry a water bottle, depending instead on the aid stations along the way.

He doesn’t use headphones, either, at least since his iPod bit the dust. But sometimes he gets a song stuck in his head. For instance, he couldn’t stop hearing Bruno Mars’ “I Think I Want to Marry You” until he wrote his own lyrics, changing it to “I’m running 26.2.”

An earworm can make a difference, since “a marathon is as much mental as physical,” he said.

“I try to sustain an effort the whole way,” he said. “If I’m distracted, I want to relax, and then I slow down. So I try to stay mentally engaged the whole race and not be too obsessed by something hurting here or itching there.”

Some days, he awakens feeling great, but finds running is a struggle. On other days, he feels inspired, he said.

Sometimes, especially as he gets older, he said, it takes awhile to warm up.

“The whole body is involved,” he said. “Running is more about your upper body — your core and back, and your arms — than you might think.”

He said he recently discovered that rotating his upper body a little with each stride helps him lift his legs. And the more leg lift, he said, the more ground he’s able to cover.

“I’m learning all the time,” he said, 11 years into the sport.

Grant said he lost 40 pounds in the first few months he was running. He had been pretty sedentary, and he improved his diet in addition to starting to exercise.

He doesn’t consider marathons a weight-loss tool, though. Running long distance “makes you crave more calories,” he said, and runners may fall into the trap of justifying overeating.

“A certain amount of carb loading is OK, maybe three days in advance” of an event, he said. “But not massive carb loading right beforehand.”

Between marathons, Grant trains regularly, but doesn’t run every day. Rather, he hits the street three or four times a week, running 30 to 40 miles over the course of a week.

“Running is a great stress reduction,” he said. “It’s a way to think through your problems, or think through a project.”

On a recent run, he planned what to say at his mother’s memorial service.

He often trains alone. He likes training with friends, though; as they run, they talk about their kids, running itself or even politics. The latter “can get the adrenaline going,” he joked.

Although there are marathons all year-round, the majority occur in spring or fall. That makes it tricky for the professor sometimes, since he has to work around his class schedule.

On Sunday, Sept. 22, for instance, he completed the hilly marathon in Morgantown, West Virginia. After showering at a local gym, he drove to the Pittsburgh airport and flew home to Oregon, arriving about 2 a.m. He made it to class later that morning.

Some states have myriad marathons. Others have only a few. Grant said he chooses



Above: Randy Grant approaches the finish of a 26.2-mile event in Hartford, Connecticut, completing his quest to run marathons in all 50 states. His former student and physical trainer, Darcy Miente, and her husband ran the event with him; they were there for his first marathon in 2010, as well. Submitted photo Below: Randy Grant shows off his medal from the New York City marathon. Marcus Larson/News-Register



which ones to enter by their reputation, as well as by their date and location.

But sometimes he has sentimental reasons. For instance, when he was 9, he visited his great-aunt and uncle in a small Montana town, Choteau. When he noticed a Choteau marathon, he signed right up.

That marathon was an “out and back,” like some other events he’s run. Organizers bused participants to a point 26.2 miles from town. Volunteers blasted loud music and revved their engines to scare away grizzlies and moose before runners took off.

Grant said he’s not sure if he bears could cover the entire course. He’s pretty sure, though, that wherever they started, they could catch him well before the finish line.

He and other runners also were warned to look out for wildlife at the Cordova, Alaska, event. When Grant was about halfway through that course, he noticed something black and furry running alongside him in the bushes.

“I assumed it was a bear,” he said, “but it turned out to be a black lab.” The friendly dog accompanied him for the next six or seven miles.

Each marathon is different — different scenery, different weather, different crowd — so Grant doesn’t like trying to name a favorite. However, some have been special because of his companions, such as the Columbia Gorge event with his niece.

The most special may have been the Surf City Marathon in Huntington Beach, California. His daughter wanted to do a marathon to celebrate turning 26.2. Surf City was on the right date.

“We had shirts made, and all along the way people wished her happy birthday,” he recalled.

He’d already completed

a marathon in California, so Surf City isn’t on his 50 events in 50 states list. But she later joined him for one that did make the list, the marathon in Columbus, Ohio.

In that race and many others, competitors started out in groups; the fastest took off first, followed by waves of other runners.

Elite runners may start at 8 a.m., with Grant’s group starting two or three hours later, he said. Most of the people aren’t running against one another, after all; they are running against time.

At the New York Marathon, Grant used the time between when he had to report and the time he started running to visit thrift stores. He bought clothing to discard along the route, where it would be gathered up and given to the homeless.

While he may not be among the elite runners, Grant often places well in his age group.

But other times ... At the Taos, New Mexico, marathon, he was one of only 12 entrants. Still, he said, “I couldn’t even get first place from Oregon,” he said. “In a field of 12, it wasn’t long before I was running alone.”

He added, “It was fun; I enjoyed the scenery.”

He likes those less-crowded races. “You can talk to other runners,” he said. “That helps the miles go faster.”

Although Grant would love to crack the four-hour mark for a marathon, he’s more oriented toward stamina than speed.

His fastest time was four hours, two minutes and 36 seconds in the 2011 Portland Marathon, when he had just turned 46. He would have broken four hours if the course had been flatter, he said.

Sometimes he just relaxes

and lets himself enjoy the scenery.

The Columbia Gorge event, for instance, is advertised as “the most scenic marathon.” It lives up to its billing, he said. The fall colors even surpassed those he saw on a course in New England.

Many of the courses afford beautiful views, he said. On the Big Island of Hawaii, he ran through lava fields with views of the ocean. Other events are on trails in state parks, or, such as in the Black Hills of South Dakota, follow old railroad beds through areas you’d never see from a car.

He’s interested in the spectators, too.

When he ran the New York City Marathon along with 54,000 other participants, he decided to take time to high-five every youngster who had a hand out along the course. “I wanted to soak in the atmosphere,” he said, rather than place first.

It was fun, he said. But about halfway through, he realized his pace was fast enough for a decent finish, so he knuckled down and finished in less than five hours.

Grant might think about the crowd while he’s running, or plan what he’ll write on his Facebook page when the race is done. Or he might focus on the signs people are holding up — everything from “Pain is just weakness leaving the body” to “Pain is just French bread.”

Other favorites he’s noticed include “May the course be with you,” “Worst parade ever!”, “You run better than the government” and, of course, “Run, Forrest, run!”

Starla Pointer has been writing the weekly “Stopping By” column since 1996. She’s always looking for suggestions. Contact her at 503-687-1263 or [spointer@newsregister.com](mailto:spointer@newsregister.com).

## Eyeing London

Grant sets sights on ‘big six’ marathons

The News-Register staff

Some years, Linfield College economics professor Randy Grant teaches a January Term course in England in which students study English football. When he has a day off, he looks for a local run — a 10K in London, for example.

The avid runner is hoping to return to England on his own in a year or two for the London Marathon, one of the “big six” events around the world.

“London is the hardest to get into. I’ve applied for three or four years,” said Grant, who just finished running marathons in all 50 states.

The McMinnville man already has done two of the six, the New York City and Chicago marathons. He’s scheduled to run the Tokyo Marathon on March 1 and the Boston one April 20, leaving London and Berlin on his bucket list.

London takes place a few days after the Boston

run, so he’s actually hoping he won’t be chosen for the 2020 event; 2021 would be just fine. Berlin’s marathon takes place in September, which would be doable in 2020.

Most runners are selected for most of these marathons by lottery. For the Boston event, though, they qualify either by having fast times in other qualifying marathons, or by joining charitable teams.

Grant, for whom Boston will be his second marathon in Massachusetts, is part of a team raising money for the American Red Cross. He needs to raise \$10,000. On top of that, he’ll have to pay his own entry fees, transportation, food and lodging for the event.

It will be worth it, he’s sure. He loves meeting and talking with other runners, seeing the sights and, perhaps most of all, completing his goals.

And after he’s finished all six of those elite marathons? He has his sights set on some 100-mile events.

## A distance fit for a king

Marathons originally were about 40 kilometers, just under 25 miles. The measurement was based on the distance that a Greek soldier ran from a town called Marathon, Greece, to the capital, Athens, to report his army’s victory over the Persians.

The 25-mile race became part of modern Olympic competition starting in 1896.

In the 1908 Olympics in London, though, the marathon distance was increased to 26.2 miles, or 42.195 kilometers. That way, runners who started at Windsor Castle would cross the finish line right in front of the royal box in the London stadium.

In other words, it was a distance fit for a king.

People liked the race, and the distance officially became the standard for marathons in 1920. Today, whether they are finishing in front of royalty or not, marathoners run 26.2 miles.

— Starla Pointer

### HELPING HANDS

**Saturday Morning Breakfast:** Individuals or groups are needed to help greet, set up, cook and serve a free community breakfast at the McMinnville Cooperative Ministries. Breakfast is served from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturdays. For more information, contact the volunteer coordinator at [SaturdayMorningBreakfastMCM@gmail.com](mailto:SaturdayMorningBreakfastMCM@gmail.com).

**Your Community Mediators:** Volunteer mediators are needed in Yamhill County to work at Your Community Mediators of Yamhill County office, at suite 6, 237 N.E. Ford St., McMinnville. The nonprofit organization provides mediation and facilitation to the public. The training teaches how to address conflicts at home, work and in the community, and satisfies Oregon requirements. People to serve on YCM board of directors also are needed. For more information, call 503-435-2835 or email [ycom@onlinenw.com](mailto:ycom@onlinenw.com).

**Zero Waste McMinnville:** Volunteers are needed at summer events and throughout the year. Volunteers educate the community about issues concerning waste and oversee the collecting and sorting of waste collected at these events. For more information, call Steve Iversen at 971-237-7887.

**Special Olympics:** Volunteers of all ages are needed to help children and adults with developmental disabilities train for athletic competitions in a variety of Olympic-type sports. Everyone involved builds sports skills, confidence, strength, motivation and self-esteem. For more information, call 503-472-5252.

**Dayton CODE 1:** Volunteers are needed to help with community projects at Dayton CODE 1. For more information, call 503-864-4687.

**Family Friends:** Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is seeking volunteers age 55 and older to befriend children with special needs. Family Friends provide temporary relief for the parent. The Christian outreach program from Newberg hospital does background checks, matches volunteers with children and provides training. For more information, contact 503-537-1546 or email [kathleen.watson2@providence.org](mailto:kathleen.watson2@providence.org).

**Sweat-equity housing:** Yamhill Community Development Corp. needs volunteers to assist self-help builders construct single-family houses. Construction supervisors provide training for all tasks. For more information, call 503-434-5265.

**CASA:** County Court Appointed Special Advocates are needed. CASA volunteers serve as voic-

es for abused and neglected children in court and advocate for their best interests. For information or to obtain an application, call 503-434-6668 or email [office@yccasa.org](mailto:office@yccasa.org).

**Resource Connections of Oregon:** Volunteers to share interests with adults with disabilities are needed in McMinnville and surrounding areas. Volunteers must be able to pass a criminal background check. For more information, call 503-485-2510.

**McMinnville Senior Center:** Volunteers are needed at the McMinnville Senior Center meal site, Meals-on-Wheels, front office, computer lab, maintenance, classes and programs. For more information and to schedule an interview, call the Center at 503-435-0407 or the meal site at 503-472-4214.

**Head Start:** Volunteers are needed to provide classroom assistance, help in the kitchen, assist the maintenance team or do clerical work in the administrative office. Help staff build a foundation for children’s academic and life success. For more information, call 503-472-2000 or visit [www.yamhillheadstart.org](http://www.yamhillheadstart.org).

**Henderson House:** Community members are needed to join the Board of Directors. Volunteers are needed to help Henderson House operate a 24-hour crisis line and a safe, confidential shelter for women and children who are victims of domestic or sexual violence. Volunteers must be 18 years of age and pass a state of Oregon background check. For more information or to register, call 503-472-0244.

**Yamhill Carlton Together Cares:** Volunteers are needed to supervise youth activities, coach sports teams, help with events, office work, serve on committees and much more. For more information, call 503-852-4405.

**Citizen Review Board:** CRB volunteers are needed to help review cases of foster children once a month in Yamhill County. Volunteers will receive training to determine whether appropriate services are in place, make recommendations and advocate for changes. For more information or an application, call 503-986-4535.

**Chehalem Youth & Family Services:** Volunteers are needed in the following areas for a youth services program in Newberg: thrift shop, adult mentors, tutors, gardeners, computer training, event organizing, and office support and board membership. For more information, call 503-538-4874.

### HONORS

The following students have received online degrees from Western Governors University:

**Kaylyn Jones** of Carlton earned a bachelor of science in nursing; **Brian Schiffer** of Lafayette earned a master of science in cybersecurity and information assurance; and **Jami Kenney** of McMinnville earned a master of arts in science education.

## ROHSE COLORED GLASSES

## Collecting adds to clutter problem

A major challenge for our planet is clutter — all the things we humans have collected.



McMinnville's Elaine Rohse is fascinated by words, books and writing — and spends much time sating that fascination.

The claim is that there is nothing in this world that isn't being collected by someone. And something collected is something saved, and how can Earth deal with all this stuff?

A few months ago, I realized it was imperative that I start downsizing — not with regard to my residence, but with stuff — stuff in cupboards, drawers, attic, garage and boxes, which are everywhere, including under the bed.

Often we're told that to help reduce this vast mass of accumulations, we should wear things out before buying new ones. If something breaks, try to fix it; don't just throw it on the trash heap. Or we should try to do without a replacement.

Aggravating our clutter problem is the shocking discovery that while we mature parents have been assuming we could just pass on to our kids all our belongings, they don't necessarily want our stuff.

A few weeks ago, I made this discovery. I had accumulated quite a pile of things — some quite nice things, I thought, which I wanted to give my kids. But when I offered them to my son, he replied, "Oh, Mom, we've got so much stuff now that we don't know what to do with it. Why don't you just give it to Goodwill?"

The truth of the matter was that I was really hoping he'd keep a lot of that stuff in the family.

Something else that exacerbated my problem is that my husband, Homer, was the only child of an only child. His grandmother, who lived to be almost 100, had an unbelievable collection of many things: glassware, silverware, books, old cuckoo clocks from Germany, doll trunks at least a century old, Thousand Faces dishes, a large stone carving, jardiniere, family photos in great quantities.

Her belongings included many beautiful old things, and now they all were mine. I loved them and appreciated them — but my space didn't.

Further, I was annoyed at myself because I did not know the history of these old treasures. Where had they come from? Which were valuable? How old were they?

Nor did I know anything about antiques in general, so I decided I should take a weekly antique class to learn about my inherited treasures.

That was a terrible mistake. In that class, I discovered how much fun collecting could be and indeed that it could quickly become addictive, whether Shirley Temple dolls, stamps, coins, autographs or picture plates. And it was especially fun to find these desired items at prices that were less than we expected to pay.

It was my teacher's fault that I caught a bad case of the collecting bug. She told us about a three-inch Mickey and Minnie Mouse purse featuring their picture and a chain. "It's worth \$2,000," she said.

As far as I know, it's still out there. At least, I have not found it, although I look for it at every garage and rummage sale.

After our first antique class, I bought a copy of "Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide," which included more than 50,000 "appraiser-approved prices." After that, I was no longer reading best sellers but Kovels' at every possible moment.

Every one of the antique classes was like getting an adrenaline shot. I couldn't

wait to get out and find those treasures: mustache cups, perfume bottles, lunch boxes, wooden nails.

I learned in our class that an item didn't have to be 100 years old to qualify as an antique. I learned, too, with something of a shock, that an item I had bought had become an antique since I acquired it. Homer and I married at the start of World War II, totally lacking household necessities. We first lived in a rented home in New Mexico, where he was stationed at an airbase. I bought a set of Fiesta Ware dishes, each piece a different color: yellow, orange, green, red, blue, etc. And now our teacher was telling us that those dishes were collectible.

Our teacher advised that a 10-inch Fiesta Ware plate was worth \$23. A covered tureen could bring in \$450. I didn't have a tureen, but I did have in my mish-mash of dishes at the cabin at Devils Lake some odds and ends from that set, and so mine in the cupboard in McMinnville.

I gathered them up and sold them to a dealer — delighted with my collecting but a bit sad because something we'd acquired was already an antique.

Every class was a revelation about the weird things people collected — such as toothpicks. A Tiffany toothpick, multi-green with orange stripes, was priced in Kovels' at \$350.

I learned that apparently nothing should be thrown away. Not even old scrapbooks — or at least the kind that contain not just pictures of relatives but postcards, newspaper and magazine clippings. A well-filled scrapbook could sell for \$50 to \$75 — or more if the contents themselves were valuable.

The world is full of wonderful treasures if we just become aware of them, and our teacher was fast doing her best to acquaint us with this knowledge. True, not every collectible that we bought or found in our attic would turn out to be a winner, but we were learning much that would help us make intelligent choices.

At every antique class, we were alerted to more possible collectibles. One evening, she told us about locks. All locks made before 1900, according to our teacher, have value to collectors if the original key is available and the lock is in working order.

There's much to learn in the collecting game, but that learning creates so much interest and fun. If you have a Hummel figurine and it still has a paper certification, be sure not to tear it off. Another hint: If you have a thermometer with an advertising message thereon, it could be worth \$175, although a Dad's Root Beer ad is worth only \$20.

Then, too, every time you get change from a transaction, check those coins to see whether you might have one worth more than its face value.

Collecting does at least put things into use for another go-round, but I fear it does little to downsize the unimaginable amounts of clutter we've accumulated for Mother Earth.

Some cities are now holding annual cleanup days, when residents put out on the curb all the belongings they wish to dispose of. Everyone is welcome to take home, for free, anything he wants, and that will ideally put some things in the hands of those who can use them — and hopefully wear them out.

Still, I am pessimistic about how our planet is going to solve its clutter problem.

Perhaps Mother Earth will have a giant garage sale. Wouldn't that be a sight to see — and what treasures we would find to take home.

Elaine Rohse can be reached at rohse5257@comcast.net.



The U.S.S. Peacock in 1840, during a cruise to Antarctica, stuck in the ice. Image: U.S. Navy

## Offbeat

Continued from B1

fight to the enemy.

After the war was over, the Peacock patrolled the seas battling with pirate ships and interdicting the slave ships that continued furtively crossing the Atlantic in defiance of the 1807 law outlawing the trade.

She was hauled into dry dock and completely rebuilt in 1828 — according to one source, the hull was literally replaced with brand-new wood. At the same time, she was reduced to 10 guns and refitted as an exploring ship. Then, the Navy sent the little warship out on less colorful, but arguably more interesting missions — mapping the world's trade routes and exploring distant islands. This was the early Victorian period, the 1820s and 1830s, and it was the great age of Naval exploration — Napoleon was defeated, the world was mostly at peace, and Navy ships, in lieu of fighting wars, fanned out across the globe mapping and surveying and exploring, staffed with both warriors and scientists. The H.M.S. Beagle, the 10-gun brig on which Charles Darwin visited the Galapagos Islands, was one of these. The U.S.S. Enterprise, on the 1966 television show Star Trek, was clearly inspired by this era, with Science Officer Spock standing in for Darwin and deep interstellar space for the unknown waters of the South Seas.

It was on one of these exploratory-and-scientific missions that the U.S.S. Peacock stood out from Oahu, in what was then known to American and British sailors as the Sandwich Islands, bound for Fort George — the port city we know today as Astoria.

The Peacock's captain, Lieutenant William L. Hudson, had been given specific instructions for crossing the bar by another skipper in Oahu. As he approached the shore, he made out the cliffs

of Cape Disappointment, and set about following the directions he'd received.

And all seemed to be going smoothly, until he saw what looked like breakers just ahead of the ship.

Assuming he'd gotten something wrong, Hudson dropped off the wind and sailed northward until the sea was no longer breaking. Then he brought the ship back landward and resumed following his directions.

Only, of course, now he wasn't heading toward the mouth of the river at all.

The breakers Hudson saw were most likely combers breaking across the sides of the channel just offshore from the bar, caused by the tide ebbing out into the teeth of the incoming sea. By sailing north until they stopped, Hudson had taken the Peacock out of the channel and into the innocuous-looking waters over Peacock Spit.

A little later, the inevitable happened: The Peacock struck bottom, about four miles west of shore.

The crew scrambled to try to get the ship turned around before she stuck fast. But it was not to be — the ship struck again, and again, and the wind and sea started pushing her broadside to the swells.

Hudson ordered his first mate to launch the cutter and take soundings around the ship. While he was doing that, the wind picked up; a summer squall was developing, with gusting winds and even some hail. The tide was still ebbing, and suddenly those "breakers" were picking up the Peacock and slamming her against the sandy bottom as the cutter crew scrambled to get back aboard the ship before their little boat swamped and sank.

What followed was a desperate scramble to keep the ship pointing into the seas as they pounded down onto the pinned and doomed ship, slamming her again and again onto the sandy bottom. At one point, an anchor chain broke, causing the Peacock to swing broadside to the combing

seas, and most of the crew likely figured they were done for.

But the United States Navy has never much gone in for delicate ships, and the Peacock was no exception. She held together as the crew put out a new anchor and dumped weight off the stern, so that the wave action would swing that end around and push the ship into the seas again.

Then ebb tide was over, and night fell.

In the early morning hours the next day, ebb tide came again, and even bigger combers started thundering down on the pinned ship, great walls of green water that carried all before them. The larboard bulwarks were breached, and the spar deck flooded. It seemed inconceivable that the ship could survive the pounding it was taking — surely the Peacock was about to break apart, four miles from land, and drown all hands in this raging sea ...

But it didn't happen. The Peacock toughed it out, and when dawn came, and with it the end of the heavy ebb, they lost no time in starting the process of launching lifeboats.

They got the first group of three boats off relatively easily. But by the time they returned for more survivors, the seas and currents had picked up again — probably the next ebb was starting — and they couldn't reach the ship. They tried several times, until Hudson, worried they'd lose one or more of the boats in the attempt, ran the ensign up the mizzen mast as a signal to break it off.

Then came the full ebb-driven pounding once again. Hudson ordered the masts cut away — by now he surely knew well the ship would never sail again — to reduce the pounding. He knew if the ship could just get through this one more round of ebb tide, he and the rest of the crew would likely make it.

Luck — along with fantastic ship construction — was with them. The end of the ebb found the Peacock still wallowing in the sea, battered and full of

water, but still intact.

And now, well after sunset, the lifeboats were finally able to get to the stricken ship and rescue the remaining crew members, along with Hudson, her captain.

For the exhausted, shivering mariners, the four-mile rowboat run ended with a reunion with their shipmates around roaring fires that the sailors had lit on shore to warm themselves. The sailors had also built several brush huts to sleep in, and two Methodist missionaries and a Hudson's Bay Company agent from Fort George had arrived with food and drink and other supplies. It's a good bet most of them had never seen such a welcome sight in their lives.

Hudson and his shipmates barely got off the ship in time. When they rowed back out to the scene of the shipwreck, hoping to salvage some other things from the Peacock, they found that that last round of ebb-driven combers had finally broken the ship apart. All that was left, sticking up out of the sea, was the cap of her bowsprit. Over the next few days, this, too, sank into the sand of the spit — where the keel and timbers of the Peacock remain to this day, rotting quietly away, having become a part of the invisible peninsula that today bears the Peacock's name.

As for the crew, they were evacuated to Fort George, and the Navy purchased the brig Thomas Perkins as a replacement. On this ship (which they renamed the U.S.S. Oregon) the crew continued their mission.

(Sources: Howerton, Norman A. "Untold Story of the Peacock, Wrecked in 1841," an article by Norman A. Howerton published in the June 1942 issue of Oregon Historical Quarterly; "U.S.S. Peacock," an article by Haley Best published on 07 Mar 2019 in The Oregon Encyclopedia)

Finn J.D. John's book, "Heroes and Rascals of Old Oregon," was recently published by Ouragan House Publishers. To contact him or suggest a topic: finn@offbeatoregon.com or 541-357-2222.

## Savvy

Continued from B1

with free bus transportation, free drinks, discounted meals, special rewards and other prizes as a way to entice them.

In addition, many seniors use gambling as a way to distract or escape feelings of loneliness, depression or even a chronic health condition. Some may have financial problems they are seeking to overcome. And some may have cognitive impairment that interferes with their ability to make sound decisions.

Adding to the problem is that many seniors may not understand addiction, making them less likely to identify a gambling problem. Or they may be confused or embarrassed that they can't control their urges to gamble and reluctant to seek help because they think that at their age, they should know better. And even if they recognize that they have a problem, they may not know that help is available or where to get it.

You should also know that while there are many gambling options for people to get hooked on today, casino slot machines are far and away the most popular among seniors. Slot machines are much more addictive than the old machines of yesteryear with spinning lemons, cherries and melons. Many of today's slot machines offer intense sensory stimulation with large video screens, music and vibrating, ergonomic chairs.

## Get help

How can you know if your dad has a gambling problem? Gamblers Anonymous offers a 20-question online test at GamblersAnonymous.org that he can take to help determine if he has a problem. In the meantime, here are some questions you can ask to help evaluate his situation.

■ Is he preoccupied with gambling, constantly talking about it, or planning to gamble versus doing his normal activities?

■ Is he gambling more and more money to get the

same level of excitement?

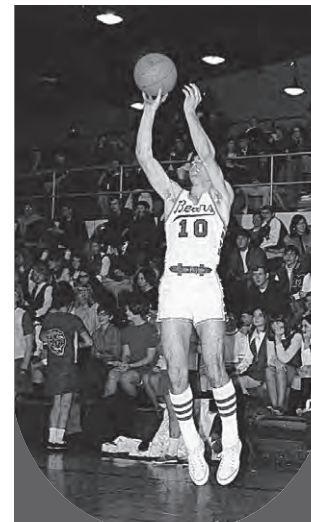
■ Is he using his retirement funds or other savings to gamble, or is he pawning or selling personal items to get money to gamble with?

■ Has he lost control to the point that he can't set a limit of time and money to spend in the casino, and stick to it?

■ Does he become uncomfortable, angry or lie when you ask him about his gambling activities?

If your dad answers yes to any of these questions, he may have a problem. To find help, contact the National Council on Problem Gambling (NCPgambling.org), a nonprofit organization that operates a 24-hour national hotline at 800-522-4700. They can direct you to resources in your area, including counselors who have been trained through the National Certified Gambler Counseling Program.

Send your senior questions to: SavvySenior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org.



Vintage Mac High Photos?

You bet.



VIEW AND BUY PHOTOS AT: newsregister.zenfolio.com

THIS PHOTO: 1968

SHOP CLASSIFIEDS. SAVE MONEY.

# Mac High presents 'Seussical'

The News-Register staff

McMinnville High School students will perform "Seussical, the Musical," a show based on the writings of Dr. Seuss, Nov. 15 to 23.

The musical will play at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15; 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16; 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. All shows will be in the school theater; the entrance is through the main doors at Mac High, near 15th and Galloway streets.

Admission is \$8 general and \$5 for students.

Drama teacher Danielle Potter is directing "Seussical."

Kylee Longaker plays the Cat in the Hat, with Angel Becerril as Horton, Kaiya Miller as Mayzie Labird, Brooke Aston as Gertrude, Delores Towery as JoJo and Kaylee Keikkala as the Sour Kangaroo.

Bird Girls are Alicia Moldovan, Mara Cruz and Kennadi Johnson. Lilianna Prest, Kate Cratty and Shampayne Nichols are the Whickasam Brothers.

Julianna Dunn is Mrs. Mayor. Kolbie Davidson is Mr. Mayor. Jens Van Loenen is General Genghis Khan Schmitz.

The ensemble includes Andrew Hamel, Nicole Aquinas, Jess Jones, Bennett Brown, Piper Strickland, Sam Smith, Sergio Palomar, LJ Bosarge, Amber Homen, Kristin Bauzon and Katherine Houk.

Sam Smith plays the Grinch. Andrew Hamel is Yertle the Turtle and Bennett Brown is Vlad Vladikoff.

Cadets are Sergio Palomar, Bennett Brown, Sam Smith, Andrew Hamel and LJ Bosarge.

For more information, call Mac High at 503-565-4200.



Above: The mayor of Whoville (Kolbie Davidson) talks with the Grinch (Sam Smith) about his plans for the town in Mac High's production, based on the stories of Dr. Seuss. Below left: JoJo (Delores Towery) sings in the bathtub, which is being wheeled around by the Cat in the Hat (Kylee Longaker) and other cast members.



Above: Horton (Angel Becerril) talks with Mayzie Labird (Kaiya Miller) who begs Horton to watch over her egg while she runs a quick errand. Marcus Larson/News-Register

## HAPPY TAILS

# Is it unconditional love, or just a ploy for treats?

While the political scene in our nation's capital leaves a little to be desired, the actual city is gorgeous. We spent a few days there in September and I was enthralled by the lovely parks, the rich diversity and, of course, The (incomparable) Washington Post. It's probably best known for its fearless reporting of our political leaders, but that's not all it does. While I was in Washington, the Post's Tuesday Health & Science section featured an almost full-page article called "Why are Dogs So Special? They Love."



Nancy Carlson has an enduring interest in the bond between humans and animals.

ing, etc.) may come about by motivations that are less than lovable.

Clive Wynne, a psychologist and founder of the Canine Science Collaboratory at Arizona State University, and author of "Dog is Love: Why and How Your Dog Loves You," was interviewed for The Post article. Wynne created scientific evidence based strategies to prove whether our dogs actually love us or something else is going on.

"It's at least worth thinking about that what on the surface appears to be something in our dogs that people are happy to call love might — might — not have deserved that name," Wynne said. "It could have been that our dogs were in some sense just faking it to get better treats." And it has worked for dogs as a species in ways that are wonderful for them.

Sure, this is a first world phenomenon. But dogs today fortunate to be born in economically developed cultures may very likely have owners who will buy them expensive beds, worry that they don't get too hot or too cold, take them to doggy daycare so they won't be bored and provide regular medical care and nutritious food so they stay healthy. So whatever dogs are doing to gain our attention and affection, it is working quite well.

Dr. Wynne admits he has long been skeptical of whether dogs are truly devoted to us without ulterior motives. He also admits that changed when he actually got a dog, named Xephos, who in Dr. Wynne's eyes is the pinnacle of pooch perfection. So let's talk about the science.

First of all, we have to operationalize "love" into something that is measurable behaviorally. Dr. Wynne discusses "exceptional gregarious" and



## Dogs have special capacities to form relationships, and with just about every living thing.

"hypersociability," which don't seem much more measurable than love. However, he also said that if you separate a dog from both food and owner for a substantial period of time, which one Fluffy goes to first may indicate what it wants more. (Honestly, I think my dogs would go to the food first, not because they don't love me, but because they trust that I'll still be there when they're done with dinner.)

One experiment was detailed in The Washington Post article: Dr. Wynne's team at the Canine Science Collaboratory devised a box, had dog owners crawl inside and then make cries of distress. The scientists observed what the dogs would do. Pretty much all of the dogs exhibited signs of distress, but only a third of them took the trouble to figure out how to get their maybe beloved owners out of the box. Not entirely satisfied with the results, the researchers then took the time to train the dogs how to open the box. With this additional knowledge every dog "rescued" his owner, no treats involved.

So the not-too-surprising conclusion is that our dogs love us in pretty much the way that humans define love. There are a couple of variations. We humans can talk ad nauseam about the treasured relationships we have and how heartbroken we are over loss. Dogs have special capacities to form relationships, and with just about every living thing. Whatever they meet in early life, of whatever species, they will accept as potential friends. Dr. Wynn relates how puppies raised on an island off Australia with an endangered species of penguins guarded the penguins from encroaching foxes, no training required.

Also, dogs love often and easily, which is a good thing for them — if not my ego. My dogs will adore me forever. However, should I happen to drop off the twig, research shows that it is highly likely they will adore whoever takes my place just as passionately.

Our dogs love us, and it's not just because of the biscuits (but those can't hurt).

Nancy Carlson can be reached at nancy.carlson935@gmail.com.

## LIVE MUSIC

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

**Dan Seymour:** Pinot Vista Wine Tasting Lounge, McMinnville; 5 p.m.

**Crystal Lariza:** McMenamins Hotel Oregon, McMinnville; 7 p.m. 21+

### THURSDAY, NOV. 14

**Open Jam with Dan Seymour:** Willamette Valley Vineyards, McMinnville; 6 p.m.

**Open Mic:** Hosted by Freddie Lamb; McMenamins Hotel Oregon, McMinnville; 8 p.m. 21+

**Manitoba Road Crew:** Mac Market, McMinnville; 6 p.m.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 15

**Steve Hale:** Elizabeth Chambers Cellar, McMinnville; 5:30 p.m.

**Bramble Rose:** Pinot Vista Wine Tasting Lounge, McMinnville; 5:30 p.m.

**Garcia Birthday Band:** McMenamins Hotel Oregon, McMinnville; 7 p.m.

**David Pollack:** McMenamins Hotel Oregon, McMinnville; 7 p.m. 21+

**Cool Breeze:** Spirit Mountain Casino; 9 p.m. 21+

**The Morton Street Irregulars:** The Coffee Cottage, Newberg; 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 16

**Doug Verigan:** Pinot Vista Wine Tasting Lounge, McMinnville; 6 p.m.

**Sonny Hess:** McMenamins

## SUBMISSIONS

Send live music details to [events@newsregister.com](mailto:events@newsregister.com).

Hotel Oregon, McMinnville; 7 p.m. 21+

**Cool Breeze:** Spirit Mountain Casino; 9 p.m. 21+

**Eddyville:** The Horse Radish, Carlton; 7 p.m.

**Eddie Spaghetti:** Wildwood Hotel, Willamina; 6 p.m. 21+

**Rebekah Hanson Strings:** The Coffee Cottage, Newberg; 6 p.m.

**Not Your Forte:** Mac Market, McMinnville; 6 p.m.

**Jake Nacrelli:** West Valley Community Campus, Willamina; 7 p.m.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 17

**Beth Willis:** Willamette Valley Vineyards, McMinnville; 2 p.m.

**Eddie Spaghetti:** Wildwood Hotel, Willamina; 6 p.m. 21+

**Joe Justin and Janet Kay:** Yamhill Valley Heritage Center, McMinnville; 2 p.m. \$7.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

**Dan Seymour:** Pinot Vista Wine Tasting Lounge, McMinnville; 5 p.m.

**Open Mic:** poetry, musicians, singers; McMinnville Center for The Arts, McMinnville; 6 p.m.

**James Frances:** McMenamins Hotel Oregon, McMinnville; 7 p.m. 21+

## HOLIDAY GIVING

**Amity Tree of Giving:** Amity Volunteer Firefighters will install a Tree of Giving at First Federal, 110 Maddox Ave., Amity. To participate, select a tag from the tree and either return the unwrapped gift to the tree or take it to the fire station at 700 S. Trade St., Amity. Gifts will be wrapped and delivered by volunteers. For more information, call the station at 503-835-2311.

**Giving Tree:** Carlton First Federal is hosting a giving tree to benefit local families affected by breast cancer this season. Gift cards, gas cards, coffee cards and grocery cards will be accepted at the bank, 335 W. Madison St. Pink ornaments will be available for purchase; they may be dedicated in memory or support of someone and placed on the tree. For more information, call Sandy Schultz at 503-435-3229.

**Shop With a Cop:** The McMinnville Police Department is holding its ninth-annual Shop With a Cop event. This year, 50 local children will get to shop individually with an officer. Donations can be made in person or by mail to the city of McMinnville, 121 S.W. Adams St. Checks should have "Shop With a Cop" written in the memo line. For more information, contact Amy Kepler at 503-434-2339.

**Shop With a Sheriff:** The Yamhill County Sheriff's Office is collecting monetary donations for its Shop With a Sheriff program. Students who have been selected will shop with a deputy at Walmart. Donations can be dropped off or mailed to the office, 535 N.E. Fifth St., McMinnville. For more information, contact Emily at 503-474-6289.

**Toy & Food drive:** The American Legion Auxiliary Annual Toy & Food Drive is collecting new unwrapped gifts for children of all ages along with nonperishable food items. Donations can be dropped off from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. any day at the legion hall, 126 Godwin St., McMinnville. For more information, contact Debra Atlantic at 971-237-5379 or the hall at 503-435-2218.

To submit a holiday giving opportunity, call the News-Register at 503-687-1291, or email [events@newsregister.com](mailto:events@newsregister.com).

TELL ME ABOUT IT

# Ditch fiance who won't help at home

DEAR CAROLYN:

I love my fiance and until recently thought we had a wonderful partnership. We've lived together for eight years and he makes more money and works longer hours, so I do almost all the housework. He's not only kind and thoughtful but always seemed appreciative of the work I do around the house.



Carolyn Hax offers advice based on the experiences of someone who's been there.

Recently I was hospitalized for two weeks. When I came home, I found he had never once walked our dog — just let the poor thing out into our tiny yard, and he didn't clean up. The house was an absolute wreck, he didn't cook or clean anything, left pizza boxes stacked on the counter, and dirty laundry

piled on the laundry room floor. I was still recovering and that was kind of a nightmare to come home to.

I asked him why he didn't do anything, and he said he's no good at that stuff and knew I'd want to do it "the right way" when I got back.

We moved in together right out of college, so he's never taken care of a place by himself. I asked him if he wanted to learn but he said he doesn't see a real problem with the shape the house was in. Would you consider this a big enough issue to delay our summer wedding over?

— Still in Shock

Uhhh, yes?

Yes, I would consider it a big enough issue that you're looking at 100% housework for the rest of your life with this man and, worse, his utter comfort with your exerting yourself on your mutual behalf while he does nothing, believing ... can

you hear my print voice rising as I type ... it's a favor to YOU that he does! Right out of your sickbed!

And the poor dog, suffering such neglect. Is it one of those dogs that likes the poop scooped in a certain way that your fiance just isn't good at?

I was actually leaning sympathetic to the guy at the start, expecting him to have been under duress with you in the hospital and with maybe too much going on at work — and certainly that will stress a partner out significantly. It's hard to do housework when you're wearing a groove between your office and a loved one's hospital room. But "he's no good at that stuff and knew I'd want to do it 'the right way' when I got back"??? A person actually said that!? To a loved one who's been sick?!

And who on earth thinks there's a right way to pick up dog poop?!

Choose one: the Maya

Angelou quote — "When someone shows you who they are, believe them the first time" — or a straight-up Oh Hell No.

I hope you mend soon. So you can walk away unassisted.

RE: SHOCK:

This may be kind of obvious, but if you want kids, prepare yourself to take on parent/teacher conferences, boo boos, homework, extracurriculars, getting them to and from school/daycare, sick days and doctor visits, double to triple the laundry, cooking, clutter and dishes, because he will not suddenly start helping just because he's fathered a human. You are standing at the edge of the abyss.

— Anonymous

Quadruple the laundry, or more.

That last line, though. Thank you.

Email Carolyn at [tellme@washpost.com](mailto:tellme@washpost.com).

MONTHLY MEETINGS

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

**Yamhill County Historical Society:** 6-7:30 p.m. meeting, Yamhill Valley Heritage Center, 11275 S.W. Durham Lane, McMinnville.

**McMinnville Grange #31:** 6:30 p.m., meeting, 1700 S.W. Old Sheridan Road, McMinnville. Information: Wayne Clemmer, 503-474-9092.

**Yamhill County Cartel:** 9 a.m., Laughing Bean Bistro, 2274 N.W. Second St., McMinnville. Information exchange about garden railways of all scales and gauges. Information: Sandy Coots, 503-260-0523 or sandty53@gmail.com.

**Suicide Bereavement Support Northwest:** 6:30 to 8 p.m., First Federal Bank, 121 N. Edwards St., Newberg. Information: Terry Atwood, 503-560-5199 or Pauline Metoxen, 503-537-6221.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

**Daughters of the American Revolution:** 11 a.m. American Legion Hall, 126 N.E. Atlantic St., McMinnville. Nov. program: "The Black Suitcase Mystery" presented by author Gail Downs. Information: 503-472-3425.

**Disabled American Veterans:** 6:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 126 N.E. Atlantic St., McMinnville. Information: 503-435-2218.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

**Adulting 101:** 4 p.m., Carnegie Room, McMinnville library, 225 N.W. Adams St. Information: Stephanie Teahn: 503-434-7462 ext.4734.

**Friends of McMinnville Library:** noon, Carnegie Room at library, 225 N.W. Adams St. Information: Neil Kunze, 503-474-2014.

**Mac Spinners:** 6 p.m., Entwined, 448 NE 3rd St., McMinnville. Information: Carol, 503-876-2152, [suzukawa@embarqmail.com](mailto:suzukawa@embarqmail.com).

**Sheridan Museum of History:** 6 p.m., 142 Bridge St., Sheridan. Information: Donna Hulett, [quiltlady83@aol.com](mailto:quiltlady83@aol.com) or 503-843-2834.

**Amateur Radio Club:** 7 p.m., Public Works Auditorium, 2060 N.E. Lafayette Avenue, McMinnville. Information: [marcwireless.org@gmail.com](mailto:marcwireless.org@gmail.com) or 503-583-4523. 971-261-7266. also Evelyn Glenn at 503-434-1245 or Bob Kuhn 550-0159.

**Masons:** 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 402 E. Sheridan St., Newberg. Information: Michael Thompson 503-701-3478.

**Oregon Hunters Association:** 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. meeting, American Legion Hall, 126 N.E. Atlantic St., McMinnville. Information: 503-985-1968 or go to [www.oregonhunters.org](http://www.oregonhunters.org).

**Yamhill County Republican Women:** 11:30 a.m., American Legion, 126 N.E. Atlantic Ave., McMinnville. Information: 503-472-1722.

**Piecing Community Together:** 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., McMinnville Cooperative Ministries, 544 N.E. Second St. Information: Housing Authority of Yamhill County, 503-883-4300.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

**Family Caregivers:** 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., coffee house, Family Life Church, 502 St. Paul Highway, Newberg. For caregivers of children with disabilities and chronic health conditions. Information: 503-537-1546.

**Newcomers Club:** 10 a.m. Room 112 at The Church on the Hill, 700 N.W. Hill Road, McMinnville. Occasional luncheon meetings. Information: 541-530-1593 or visit their Facebook page.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

**Braids & Braves Square Dance Club:** 7 p.m., Palmer Creek Lodge, 604 Fourth St., Dayton. Admission \$6, \$3 student, \$13 family. Information: Jerry or Bonnie, 971-570-9114.

MONDAY, NOV. 18

**McMinnville Garden Club:** 9:30 a.m. social hour, 10 a.m. meeting, Yamhill Valley Heritage Center, 11275 S.W. Durham Lane, McMinnville. Information: Elaine Pollak 240-483-8841 or [www.mcminnvillegardenclub.org](http://www.mcminnvillegardenclub.org).

**Community Emergency Response Team:** 7 to 9 p.m., Lafayette Community Center, 133 Adams St. Information: Brian Young 503-434-7340.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

**American Legion Auxiliary:** 6 p.m. American Legion Hall, 126 N.E. Atlantic Ave., McMinnville. Information: 503-435-2218.

**Shrine Club:** 6 p.m. Information and location: John Heston at 503-472-1480.

**Community Advocates Protecting Our Water:** 6:30 p.m., Carnegie Room, McMinnville Public Library, 225 N.W. Adams St. Jan. through Nov. Information: Annelly Germaine, 971-237-5862.

**Republican Party:** 7 p.m., McMinnville Community Center, 600 N.E. Evans St. Information: Call 503-583-1665 or email [yamhillrepublicans@gmail.com](mailto:yamhillrepublicans@gmail.com).

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

**Democratic Think Tank:** 11:45 a.m., Chan's Chinese Restaurant, 632 Highway 99W, McMinnville. Information: Sarah Grider, [chair@ydcdemocrats.org](mailto:chair@ydcdemocrats.org).

**Ministerial Fellowship:** noon, for Christian clergy. Location and information: the Rev. John David Hicks, coordinator, 503-472-2220.

**American Legion Post #21:** 6:30 p.m. American Legion Hall, 126 N.E. Atlantic Ave., McMinnville. Information: 503-435-2218.

**Yamhill Carlton Together Cares:** 7 p.m., modular building behind elementary school, 420 S. Third St., Carlton. Youth progress team. Information: 503-852-4405.

**Yamhill County Suicide Bereavement Support Group:** 6:30 to 8 p.m., Provoking Hope, 213 N.E. 10th St., McMinnville. Information: Pauline Metoxen, 503-537-6221.

BOOK REVIEW

**"Deep Creek:** Finding Hope in the High Country," by Pam Houston, W.W. Norton & Co., 2019

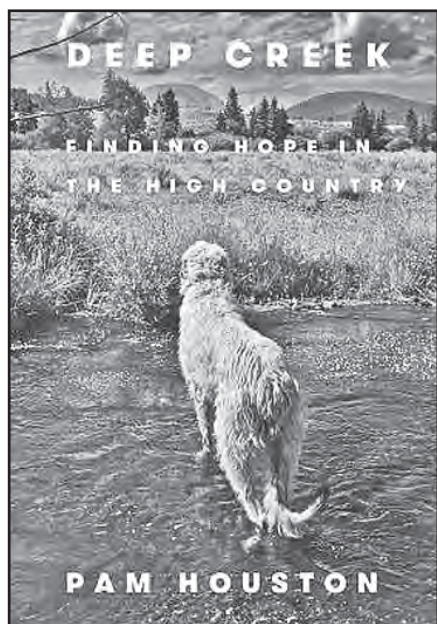
Pam Houston, author of "Cowboys Are My Weakness" and "Contents May Have Shifted," presents a fine memoir in "Deep Creek, Finding Hope in the High Country."

The book tells readers not only what it's like to live on a remote ranch high in the Rockies, where winter temperatures dip to 35 below; but also about Houston's troubled upbringing and how she comes to terms with it — sometimes without knowing that's what she's doing.

Houston sold her first book, the story collection "Cowboys," while still in graduate school. In fact, she says, she left the program before finishing because, despite her success, professors said her writing didn't fit the rules.

Not long after that, her mother died suddenly. It would take many years for her to come to terms with the mixture of grief and indifference that caused — the latter feelings stemming from her odd, difficult relationship with her parents.

Her father was abusive in many ways. Her mother ignored his behavior and doled out emotional abuse of her own — constantly telling her daughter she



weighed too much and castigating her for eating; reminding her at every turn that she gave up everything to raise a child; being cold, remote and unavailable; drinking and driving with young Pam in the car, etc.

Soon after her mother's death, Houston began driving around the West, looking for a place to — for the first time — put down roots. She considered Oregon and Washington, then fell in love with Colorado, where she had once earned her grad

school tuition as a wilderness guide and ski instructor.

When she first saw her ranch, the view was spectacular, she said, and it felt like home

Not only had she never stayed in one place for long, she also had no experience taking care of 120 acres, fences and buildings in constant need of repair and cattle, horses and assorted other animals.

She learned as she went, thanks to the supportive and kind people of Creede, the nearest small town. In "Deep Creek," she introduces readers to some of them, crediting near neighbors with not only her success on the ranch, but her very survival there.

— Starla Pointer

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The McMinnville Senior Center offers a variety of activities each week. The center, located at 2250 N.E. McDaniel Lane, is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. For more information, call 503-435-0407.

**Wortman Park Cafe:** Lunch is served inside the senior center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 14. Tuesday's lunch features tomato basil soup, and Thursday's chicken noodle soup. Each lunch includes a salad bar, fresh baked bread and a cookie. Cost: \$5.

**Better Bones & Balance:** Annette Clark teaches a class designed to gradually improve balance and strength to avoid falls, maintain independence and reduce the risk of osteoporosis-related fractures from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesdays Nov. 13 to Dec. 11. Cost: \$40.

**Acupuncture Clinic:** Matthew Frey provides acupuncture treatments during one-hour appointments available between 9 a.m. and noon Mondays. Cost: \$20.

**Fitness Pass Program:** The Fitness Pass allows people to attend Zumba, Fun & Fit, Strong & Fit, strength training and yoga classes held at the center. A 10-class pass is \$60, and a five-class pass is \$30. There will still be a single class drop-in fee of \$8 for people who don't choose to purchase a punch card.

# PLACES OF WORSHIP

WORSHIP SCHEDULES PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY. EXPANDED INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON THE 3RD TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

AMITY

**Amity Christian Church**  
1305 Goucher Street  
503-835-2551  
Sunday Service: 10:45 am  
[www.amitychurch.org](http://www.amitychurch.org)

DAYTON

**Dayton Pioneer Church**  
300 Church Street  
503-864-3338  
Sunday Service: 10:30 am  
[pioneerevangelicalchurch.org](http://pioneerevangelicalchurch.org)

**Unionvale Countryside Church**  
18725 Wallace Road SE  
503-864-4864  
Sunday Service: 11:00 am

LAFAYETTE

**Lafayette Community Church**  
365 3rd Street  
503-864-8409  
Sunday Service: 10:00 am  
[lafayettecommunitychurch.org](http://lafayettecommunitychurch.org)

McMINNVILLE

**First Mennonite Church**  
Fellows & Cedarwood  
503-472-0217  
Sunday Service: 11:00 am

**First Christian Church**  
1300 Brooks Street  
503-472-7227  
Sunday Service: 10:00 am  
[disciples@frontier.com](mailto:disciples@frontier.com)

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**  
2250 NE McDaniel Lane  
Sundays at 10:30 am  
[www.macuuf.org](http://www.macuuf.org)

**Creekside Community Church**  
333 NE Evans Street  
503-472-9197  
Sunday Service: 9:45 am  
[www.creeksidemac.com](http://www.creeksidemac.com)

**Abundant Life Pentecostal Church**  
1145 Wallace Road  
503-472-1585  
Sunday Service: 10:00 am and 6:00 pm

**Baker Creek Community Church**  
325 NW Baker Creek Road  
503-434-5541  
Sunday Service: 10:30 am  
[www.bakercreekcommunity.org](http://www.bakercreekcommunity.org)

**Bible Baptist Church**  
McMinnville Community Center  
600 NE Evans St.  
Room 203  
503-778-0366  
Sunday Worship: 11 am

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
1500 SW Old Sheridan Road  
503-472-7841  
Saturday Service: 10:45 am

**First Baptist Church (American Baptist)**  
125 SE Cows Street  
503-472-7941  
Adult Classes: 9:00am  
Sunday Worship: 10:00am  
[www.fbcmac.org](http://www.fbcmac.org)

**River's Edge Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
1349 NW Elm Street  
971-237-7362  
Saturday Service: 9:30 am  
[Riversedgeonline.org](http://Riversedgeonline.org)

**St. Barnabas Episcopal Church**  
822 SW 2nd Street  
503-472-5831  
Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m.  
[www.stbmcc.org](http://www.stbmcc.org)

**St. James Catholic Church**  
2nd & Kirby  
503-472-5232  
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm and 7:00 pm (Spanish)  
Sunday Mass: 9:00 am and 12:00 pm (Spanish)

**McCabe Chapel United Methodist Church**  
13150 McCabe Chapel Rd.  
Sunday Service: 9:00 am  
[mccabechapelumc.org](http://mccabechapelumc.org)

**Coast Hills Community Church**  
655 NE Highway 99W  
503-474-1740  
Sunday Service: 10:30 am

**Valley Baptist Church SBC**  
2631 NE McDonald Lane  
503-472-8924  
Sunday Service: 10:45 am  
[www.macvalleybaptist.com](http://www.macvalleybaptist.com)

**Oakgrove Community Church**  
McMinnville Community Center  
Sunday Service: 10:30 am  
[oakgrovemac.com](http://oakgrovemac.com)

**St. Francis Prayer Chapel**  
1300 SE Brooks Street  
503-435-9493  
Sunday Service: 10:00 am

**The Potter's House**  
205 NE Galloway  
503-435-2151  
Sunday Service: 10:30 am and 6:30 pm  
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm  
Thursday Spanish Service 7:00 pm  
[pottershousemac.com](http://pottershousemac.com)

**Pacific Baptist Church**  
9670 Bayou Drive  
971-241-0917  
Sunday Service: 11:00 am and 6:00 pm

**True Vine Christian Fellowship**  
118 NE 4th Street  
503-472-2226  
Sunday Service: 10:00 am

**First Presbyterian Church**  
390 NE 2nd Street  
503-472-6256  
Sunday Service: 10:30 am  
[www.fpc-mac.org](http://www.fpc-mac.org)

**McMinnville Covenant Church**  
2155 NW 2nd Street  
503-472-9021  
Sunday Service: 10:30 am  
[www.maccov.org](http://www.maccov.org)

**North West Christian Church**  
2831 NE Newby St.  
503-472-1843  
Sunday Worship: 9:00am and 10:30am  
[www.mynw.cc](http://www.mynw.cc)

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Call 503-472-5114 to place your ad today!

The McMinnville faith community is supported by DAVISON AUTO PARTS

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# MARKETPLACE

## CLASSIFIEDS



Call 503.472.5114 to place your ad in print & online for one low price!  
www.newsregister.com/classifieds

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted

**NIGHT CUSTODIAN**  
(\$13.68 - \$16.55 DOEQ)

McMinnville School District 10 Month/8 hours per day. High School Diploma or equivalent with two (2) years of custodial experience required. Must pass physical and criminal history verification. Application Deadline is November 15, 2019 with complete job description and requirements listed on www.msd.k12.or.us click under the employment section where only online applications will be accepted, any questions please call (503) 565-4000.

#### OREGON LITHOPRINT PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Oregon Lithoprint is seeking a production assistant to assist the lead operator with running a Goss Community Press. This is a full time position with potential advancement opportunities. The job entails assisting the set up and operation of our offset web press. The job requires mechanical aptitude, attention to detail, product quality, and an interest in learning. It also requires the ability to lift up to 40 lb. bundles of paper and the pushing and turning of giant rolls of paper.

Email resume to Mhodes@oregonlitho.com or mail resume to PO Box 727, McMinnville, OR., 97128

### PERSONALS

#### Found

FEMALE CALICO CAT, near YCAP. No chip. 503-560-8020

### MERCHANDISE

#### Electronics

**DDR3 RAM FOR SALE.**

2 Corsair Vengeance 16gb. \$40 each. 503-660-5816.

#### Food & Produce

#### DRAPER FARMS

**WINTER SQUASH, BEETS, CARROTS, APPLES, PEARS, PARSNIPS, LEEKS, TURNIPS, RUTABAGAS, CABBAGE.** 11105 SW Baker Creek Rd. 503-472-2358

#### Garden & Yard

#### TRI BARK RED FIR BARKDUST

3 yards delivered Mac \$100. 1 Unit = 7.5 yards delivered \$200 Mac. Call during the day for evening or Saturday delivery. 503-550-8911

#### Garden & Yard

#### TRI BARK HEMLOCK BARK

1 unit \$240 / 3 yards \$125 delivered in McMinnville. 503-550-8911

#### TOPSOIL / ASPHALT GRINDINGS FOR ROADS AND DRIVEWAYS DELIVERED IN YAMHILL COUNTY

#### Miscellaneous

**SEASONED DOUGLAS FIR FIREWOOD.** Cut and stacked. \$180 per cord. U-haul. Leave message. 503-879-5146

**NICE, LARGE, DINNING ROOM TABLE,** 68" round, 31" tall, w/4 chairs. \$395 971-241-6888

#### Miscellaneous Wanted

**WANTED TO RENT,** for three to four months, a barn, bay, or garage. I'm working on outfitting a Sprinter van into a RV. No engine work will be done. Just disassembling interior and reassemble. Need to have clearance of 10 feet or more at the door and more in the work area. Call 206-669-2400 to discuss.

#### DONATE YOUR VEHICLE RUNNING OR NOT OR WRECKED

To McMinnville Fire Department. Tax donation. For more information, call (503)434-9000 M-F 8-5PM.

**I BUY VINTAGE CAMERAS.** Leica, Nikon, Speed Graphic, Graflex and lenses. Contact Rusty at 206-669-2400. Local.

#### BUYING CAR/TRUCK BATTERIES

.12 cents / pound. Gale's Towing (503) 474-9334

#### CASH NOW

Buy & loan on guns, gold, silver & miscellaneous **Edge Exchange** 503-474-1845

#### Stuff Under \$500

**ANTIQUA PEDAL SEWING MACHINE.** \$60 971-241-0411

**GOLF BALLS,** like new. 100/\$20.503-852-0094

**FLEXSTEEL, LEATHER RECLINER CHAIR.** \$50 971-241-0411

**TAN LEATHER SWIVEL ROCKER.** Good condition. \$25. 503-435-1763

#### Stuff Under \$500

**XEROX WORK CENTRE XL2130f** Printer Copier, plus ink. \$40. Call 503-881-7652

**BURLAP BAGS.** \$1.50 EACH OR 16/\$20 503-852-0094

**4 - LIKE NEW, STUDDER SNOW TIRES** and wheels. 225x60x16 \$200 503-876-8587

### TRANSPORTATION

#### Trucks/SUV



**1999CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN.** Fully loaded with leather & heated seats, third row seat, new battery but not installed, full power & tow package with trailer brakes. 240,000 miles. Moving and must sell. \$1,250 or Make Offer: Phone 503-560-1084

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

#### Homes for Rent

**MCMINNVILLE:** 1300 sq feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1,500 a month. First and last plus \$1,000 deposit. No pets. 503-435-7773

#### Commercial Property

**BELLEVUE: STUDIO, SHOP OR GALLERY SPACE FOR LEASE.** \$700 a month plus deposit. Available now. 503-435-7424

#### Room for Rent

#### ROOM FOR RENT

Room with personal bathroom and use of kitchen and laundry facilities. All utilities included. Near Linfield. \$700/month plus \$300 non-refundable deposit. Ready now! Call: (503)434-9445

### SUDOKU

The News-Register prints a new sudoku every Tuesday in the Connections section. Each receives a rating of moderate, challenging or difficult.

4			2			7			
		1		4		5			
3	8		1		6				
	6		5					1	
		5			7	9	2		
8				3		4			
9			7						6
	2			1		8			
		7		4	3		9		

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from 1 to 9. **Level: Difficulty**

### PUZZLES

Solutions on B8

## King Crossword

#### ACROSS

- 1 Poehler's pal
- 4 Alias letters
- 7 Envelope part
- 11 Frosty
- 13 Wire measure
- 14 "The Amazing —"
- 15 Killer whale
- 16 Everything
- 17 Basin accessory
- 18 Intended
- 20 Burg
- 22 Sedona automaker
- 24 Electronic dance music
- 28 George who played 007 once
- 32 Sandbank
- 33 Lotion additive
- 34 Massachusetts cape
- 36 Knitting stitch
- 37 Pays attention
- 39 Balearic island
- 41 Went to a restaurant
- 43 Cow's comment
- 44 Responsibility
- 46 Formal decree
- 50 On the rocks
- 53 Jazz style
- 55 "Damn Yankees" vamp
- 56 Pickle herb

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10
11			12		13			14			
15					16			17			
18				19		20		21			
			22		23		24		25	26	27
28	29	30			31		32				
33				34		35		36			
37				38		39		40			
41				42		43					
			44		45		46		47	48	49
50	51	52			53		54		55		
56					57				58		
59					60					61	

- 57 "See ya" pet, maybe
- 58 And others (Abbr.)
- 59 Benefit
- 60 Shriek bark
- 61 Wonderment
- 8 Legislation
- 9 High card
- 10 Apiece
- 12 Pony rider of song
- 19 Can metal
- 21 Horror director Craven
- 23 Kimmel's network
- 25 60 minutes hit
- 26 Drug dealer's foe
- 27 Earthenware pot
- 28 Dalai —
- 29 Came down
- 30 Region
- 31 — Kippur
- 35 Water barrier
- 38 Helios' realm
- 40 Coffee, slangily
- 42 Pudgy
- 45 Nutritious bean
- 47 Greek vowel
- 48 Talon
- 49 Story
- 50 Egos' counterparts
- 51 Spy novel org.
- 52 Wapiti
- 54 Energy

#### DOWN

- 1 Gifttag preposition
- 2 Ireland
- 3 Village People
- 4 "I — Camera" hit
- 5 Scottish garment
- 6 Apportion
- 7 Dowager's

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## QUIGLEY CROSSWORD

"PARTY TIL YOU PUKE" by Brendan Emmett Quigley | brendanemmettquigley.com

#### ACROSS

- 1. Antic event
- 6. Real a-hole
- 10. Islam pilgrimage
- 13. "My Neighbor Totoro" genre
- 14. Chick on the keys
- 15. High card
- 16. Bender stop #1 (late morning)
- 18. Gentle touch
- 19. Baton Rouge sch.
- 20. Film genre with detectives and dames
- 21. Eat your peas, informally
- 23. Appears that way
- 25. "Eeny meeny \_\_\_ moe"
- 26. Ones who go either way
- 27. Western comics antihero played by Josh Brolin in a 2010 movie
- 30. Sheet on a bed
- 33. Intense desire
- 34. Sturdy tree
- 35. Friends at the Sorbonne
- 36. Did a fancy move on the field, say
- 37. Guiding spirit
- 38. Internet connectivity problem
- 39. Actress Samira of "The Handmaid's Tale"
- 40. Cab driver's income
- 41. Pulled off
- 43. "\_\_\_ blimey!" (Brit's outburst)
- 44. Gives it a go
- 45. "All Apologies" band
- 49. Vehicle on the farm
- 51. Shakespeare villain who has more lines than the titular character of the play he appears in

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13					14					15		
16					17					18		
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49	50					51				52		
53				54	55				56			
57				58					59			
60				61					62			

- 52. Trash collector
- 53. Actress Thurman
- 54. Bender stop #2 (early afternoon)
- 57. Hit with a taser
- 58. Kind of acid
- 59. Drink made with apples
- 60. Hammer-\_\_\_ (guitar playing techniques)
- 61. Heroin, in slang
- 62. File material
- 10. Bender stop #3 (late afternoon)
- 11. Foodie berry
- 12. Punk rocker Joan who plays guitar for the Sunday Night Football theme song alongside Carrie Underwood
- 14. Advertising award
- 17. There are three in Fiji
- 22. "Don't impress me"
- 24. Brit. honors
- 25. Greenbacks
- 27. Fooled around
- 28. Make things less intense
- 29. Fancy Jaguars
- 30. ["what are these lyrics again?"]
- 31. Computer that comes with Keynote
- 32. End go the bender (just go to bed already, no need for these)
- 33. Cartoonist Feiffer
- 36. Cat's lingo
- 37. Basketball announcer Albert
- 39. Supereccentrics
- 40. "Finally!"
- 42. Retirement vehicle
- 43. Model \_\_\_ Hadid
- 45. Smack collector
- 46. Bear with
- 47. Levi's Stadium player, briefly
- 48. Mad as hell
- 49. Athens aperitif
- 50. Storm or Rogue, e.g.
- 51. Right, in 36-Down
- 55. Affirmative word
- 56. Jimmy's girlfriend on "Better Call Saul"

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.





# MARKETPLACE LEGAL NOTICES



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COMMENT ONLINE AT  
NEWSREGISTER.COM

## NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF YAMHILL

In the Matter of the Estate of **Renee D. Goodrich**, Deceased. Case No. 19PB08108

## NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the claiming successor of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned claiming successor, in care of Matthew d. Lowe, Jordan Ramis PC, Two Centerpoint Drive, Suite 600, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the claiming successor, or the attorney for the claiming successor, Matthew D. Lowe, Jordan Ramis PC, Two Centerpoint Drive, Suite 600, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035.

DATED this 5th day of November, 2019

/s/ Sandra Wallwork

Sandra Wallwork

NR Published November 5, 12, 19, 2019

## NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF CARLTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Carlton City Council will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, December 3, 2019 at 7:00 pm** at the Carlton City Hall, 191 East Main Street, to consider:

**City File #CPA/ZC 2019-02 TJA, LLC** - Request by the applicant TJA, LLC for approval of a Comprehensive Plan Amendment and Zone Change from Agricultural Holding AH to Residential-Medium Density R-2 and Residential - Medium High-Density R-3 in order to build multiple new residential buildings.

The property is currently zoned Agricultural Holding (A-H) and is located at 640 East Main Street, further described as Assessors Map R3422, Tax Lot 01400.

The relevant standards and criteria are found in the Carlton Development Code as follows:

- \* 17.48 Agricultural holding (AH)
- \* 17.28 Residential-Medium High-Density R-3 District
- \* 17.22 Residential-Medium Density R-2 District
- \* 17.180 Zone Change
- \* 17.212 Type IV Actions
- \* 17.196 Public Hearing Before the Planning Commission
- \* 17.200 Reviews and Public Hearing by City Council
- \* Carlton Comprehensive Plan and Transportation System Plan

**HOW TO PARTICIPATE:** Any person desiring to speak either for or against the proposal may do so in person or by an authorized representative at the public hearing. In addition, written comments may be submitted prior to the hearing with the City Recorder at City Hall. The documents, evidence or staff report relied upon will be available for inspection at City Hall seven days prior to the hearing at no cost and will be provided at a reasonable cost. Public comments shall address the relevant criteria. Failure of an issue to be raised in the hearing,

in person or in writing, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the Planning Commission an opportunity to respond to an issue means that an appeal on that issue cannot be filed with the State Land Use Board of Appeals.

The meeting is accessible to the disabled. If you have the need for a special accommodation to attend or participate in the hearing, notify the City Recorder 24 hours before the hearing. For further information or to review the file, please contact the Aimee Amerson at City Hall at (503) 852-7575.

NR Published November 12, 2019

## NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER LANDLORD'S LIEN

Notice is hereby given that McMinnville RV & Self Storage pursuant to Chapter 87 of the Oregon Revised Statutes will foreclose a Landlords Lien on the property listed below, and subsequently hold a public auction online to pay accrued storage fees and other charges. The Auction will be held at Bid13.com and the auction will close November 29th, 2019 at 12:00 PM PST. Payment in full must be received by 5:00 PM, November 28th, 2019 to avoid auction.

Unit 25 Kelvin Lowe - House Hold Goods

Unit 247 Thomas Bousquet - House Hold Goods

Unit 333 Stacy Tixier - House Hold Goods

Unit 521 Jennifer Eby - House Hold Goods

Unit 647 Aja LaRue - House Hold Goods

Unit 663 Jamie Hager - House Hold Goods

Unit 844 Martin Nelson - House Hold Goods

Unit 1006 Thomas Brown - House Hold Goods

NR Published November 12, 19, 2019

## CITY OF AMITY, OREGON WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS - RESERVOIR SITE WATER SYSTEM ID#: 41-00041

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the City of Amity Water System Improvements Reservoir Site will be received by Michael Thomas, City Administrator at the **Amity City Hall, 109 Maddox Avenue, Amity, Oregon 97101**, until the **BID CLOSING at 2:00 PM** local time on **December 10, 2019**, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. No bids will be received after the **BID CLOSING** time.

The Project consists of demolition of piping, valves, and an existing valve vault; and construction of a new valve vault, installation of yard piping and valves, one new connection to an existing concrete reservoir, and electrical, controls, and security upgrades as shown on the drawings and described in the specifications.

Bids will be received for a single, prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum basis.

A pre-bid conference will be held at the Amity City Hall, 109 Maddox Ave., Amity, OR 97101 at 10:00 AM on November 21, 2019. Representatives of Keller Associates and the City will be present to discuss the project. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is highly encouraged, but is

not mandatory.

The Bidder shall be aware that this project will be funded in whole or in part by federal grant funds from the Oregon Community Development Block Grant Program and U.S. Department of Agriculture - Rural Development. The Bidders shall comply with Agency requirements, including American Iron and Steel requirements, as included in these specifications and submit the required forms. The Contractor must comply with the minimum rates for wages for laborers and mechanics as determined by the Secretary of Labor in accordance with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon and Related Acts and Oregon BOLI minimum wages as described in the Contract Documents.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Keller Associates, 245 Commercial Street SE, Ste. 210, Salem, OR 97301. The contact person is Peter Olsen, PE who can be reached at 503-364-2002 or polsen@kellerassociates.com. Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8 AM and 5 PM and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Bidding Documents also may be examined online at the **DJC Oregon plan room**.

Complete digital project bidding documents are available from Quest CDN. The digital documents cost \$15.00. To download online, go to [www.kellerassociates.com](http://www.kellerassociates.com) and click on the Current Projects Bidding tab which redirects to the Quest CDN website which hosts projects advertised by Keller Associates. Select the project name, a new window will appear, then select Download Project PDF. For assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information, please contact QuestCDN.com at (952) 233-1632 or email to [info@questcdn.com](mailto:info@questcdn.com).

Bidding Documents may also be obtained from the Issuing Office during the hours indicated above. Bidding Documents are available on compact disc (as portable document format (PDF) files) for a non-refundable charge of \$15.00. Alternatively, printed Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office either via in-person pickup or via mail, upon Issuing Office's receipt of payment for the Bidding Documents. The non-refundable cost of printed Bidding Documents is \$75.00 per set, payable to "Keller Associates, Inc.". Upon Issuing Office's receipt of payment, printed Bidding Documents will be sent via the prospective Bidder's delivery method of choice; the shipping charge will depend on the shipping method chosen. The date that the Bidding Documents are transmitted by the Issuing Office will be considered the prospective Bidder's date of receipt of the Bidding Documents. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Each bid must contain a statement as to whether or not the bidder is a resident bidder as defined in ORS 279A.120. Each bid must also contain a statement as to whether the bidder is

registered with the Oregon Construction Contractors Board. No bid will be received or considered unless the bidder is registered with the Construction Contractors Board, as required by ORS 701.035.ET.SEQ. No bid will be considered unless the First-Tier Subcontractor Disclosure form is submitted with the bid.

Contractors must be qualified in accordance with the applicable parts of ORS 279 in order to enter into a contract with the City of Amity for public work in Oregon. To document qualifications, bidders shall submit, upon request, a completely executed "Information Required of Bidder" package as per Specification Section 00420 - Information Required of Bidder. The City will investigate and determine the qualifications of the bidders as part of its evaluation of the bids. Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. The successful bidder will be required to furnish to the Owner a performance bond and a payment bond each equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the amount of the bid. The successful bidder and all subcontractors will be required to furnish to the Oregon Construction Contractors Board a public works bond in the amount of \$30,000, unless exempt under ORS 279C.

Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to accept the bid deemed in the best interests of Owner. Owner may reject any bid not in compliance with all prescribed public bidding procedures and requirements, and may reject for good cause any or all bids upon a finding of the agency, if it is in the public interest to do so.

**Section 746 of Title VII of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2017 (Division A - Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2017) and subsequent statutes mandating domestic preference applies an American Iron and Steel requirement to this project. All listed iron and steel products used in this project must be produced in the United States. The term "iron and steel products" means the following products made primarily of iron and steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges, pipe clamps and restraints, valves, structural steel, reinforced precast concrete, and construction materials.**

Owner: City of Amity, Oregon  
By: Michael Cape  
Title: Mayor  
Date of initial advertisement: November 12, 2019  
NR Published November 12, 2019

## PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following application is being reviewed by the Yamhill County Department of Planning and Development **DOCKET FP-04-19**, a request by Dawna Guthrie for a Floodplain Development permit in order to replace a private bridge in the 100-year floodplain of the South Yamhill River for access to a family dwelling. The parcel is identified as Tax Lot 5832-101 and is located at 57194 SW Hebo Rd, Grand Ronde. This application is being reviewed based on criteria in Sections 402 and 901 of the Yamhill County Zoning Ordinance. Interested persons may respond in writing by 5 p.m., November 27, 2019, to comment on, or to request the above application be considered at a public hearing. A request for a hearing must state the basis for the appeal and must be accompanied by a \$250.00. Dated November 12, 2019, by Ken Friday, Planning Director.  
NR Published November 12, 2019

## NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF YAMHILL. Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of **DOROTHEA JEAN FITZGERALD**, Deceased. No. 19PB08114

## NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned Personal Representative at the office of Mark F. Bierly, Attorney at Law, 345 NE Sixth St., McMinnville, Oregon 97128, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in the estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative, Dated and first published this 5th day of November, 2019

**KATHLEEN DONAHUE**  
Personal Representative  
1642 SW Sandalwood St.  
McMinnville, OR 97128  
**MARK F. BIERLY**  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
345 NE Sixth St.  
McMinnville, OR 97128  
(503) 472-9337  
NR Published November 5, 12, 19, 2019

## NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF YAMHILL Probate Department

In the Matter of the Estate of **DIANNE MARIE RABUNG**, Deceased.

No. 19PB07336

## NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned Personal Representative at the office of Mark F. Bierly, Attorney at Law, 345 NE Sixth St., McMinnville, Oregon 97128, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 5th day of November, 2019

**ANDREW J. RABUNG**  
Personal Representative  
PO Box 1188  
Carlton, OR 97111  
**MARK F. BIERLY**  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
345 NE Sixth St  
McMinnville, OR 97128  
(503) 472-9337  
NR Published November 5, 12, 19, 2019

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Joint Sheridan/SW Polk/West Valley Fire Districts Board meeting regarding adoption of ordinances updating their fee schedules. The updated fee schedules are designed to limit the fees to cost recovery for the district, with the goal of ensuring the emergency services remain feasible for the districts. There will be a public hearing at this Joint Board meeting. Copies are available at the Sheridan (230 SW Mill St. Sheridan, OR), Rickreall (275 Main St. Rickreall, OR) and Willamina (825 NE Main St. Willamina, OR) Fire Stations. The Joint Board meeting will be held at the Sheridan Fire Station on November 14th, 2019 at 6 pm.  
NR Published November 12, 2019



**YOUR AD WILL RECEIVE CLOSE TO 2,000,000 EXPOSURE FOR ONLY \$250!**

Contact: News-Register, 503-472-5114

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### SERVICES

**DIVORCE \$130.** Complete preparation. Includes children, custody, support, property and bills division. No court appearances. Divorced in 1-5 weeks possible. 503-772-5295. [www.paralegalalternatives.com](http://www.paralegalalternatives.com) legalalt@msn.com

**DISH NETWORK \$59.99** For 190 Channels. Add High Speed Internet for ONLY \$14.95/month. Best Technology. Best Value. Smart HD DVR Included. FREE Installation. Some restrictions apply. Call 1-866-373-9175.

**GET NFL SUNDAY TICKET FREE** w/ DIRECTV Choice All-Included Package. \$59.99/month for 12 months. 185 Channels PLUS Thousands of Shows/Movies On Demand. FREE Genie HD DVR Upgrade. Call 1-855-502-2578 or [satellitedealnow.com](http://satellitedealnow.com)/OR

**DIRECTV NOW.** No Satellite Needed. \$40/month. 65 Channels. Stream Breaking News, Live Events, Sports & On Demand Titles. No Annual Contract. No Commitment. CALL 1-844-269-0236.

**FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS INTERNET BUNDLES.** Serious Speed! Serious Value! Broadband Max - \$19.99/mo or Broadband Ultra - \$67.97/mo. Both Include FREE Wi Fi Router. CALL For Details! - 1-855-972-6641.

**EARTHLINK HIGH SPEED INTERNET.** As Low As \$14.95/month (for the first 3 months.) Reliable High Speed Fiber Optic Technology. Stream Videos, Music and More! Call Earthlink Today 1-855-977-9436.

**GET A SMARTPHONE FOR \$0 DOWN\*** with AT&T Next@ and AT&T Next Every Year #8480 1) Pick Your New Phone. 2) Pick Your Plan. (\*Req's well-qualified credit. Limits & restr's apply.) CALL 1-855-593-4474.

**APPLYING FOR SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY OR APPEALING A DENIED CLAIM?** Call Bill Gordon & Assoc., Social Security Disability Attorneys, 1-855-548-1237! FREE Consultations. Local Attorneys Nationwide [Mail: 2420 N St NW, Washington DC. Office: Broward Co. FL (TX/NM Bar.)]

### SERVICES

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**A PLACE FOR MOM.** The nation's largest senior living referral service. Contact our trusted, local experts today! Our service is FREE/no obligation. CALL 1-888-651-5669.

**DENTAL INSURANCE.** Call Physicians Mutual Insurance Company for details. NOT just a discount plan, REAL coverage for 350 procedures. 844-239-9335 or <http://www.dental50plus.com> 25 Ad# 6118.

**FINANCIAL BENEFITS** for those facing serious illness. You may qualify for a Living Benefit Loan today (up to 50 percent of your Life Insurance Policy Death Benefit.) Free Information. CALL 1-855-284-5304.

**STAY IN YOUR HOME LONGER** with an American Standard Walk-In Bath. Receive up to \$1,500 off, including a free toilet, and a lifetime warranty on the tub and installation! Call us at 1-888-986-4285.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**DONATE YOUR CAR TO UNITED BREAST CANCER FOUNDATION!** Your donation helps education, prevention & support programs. FAST FREE PICKUP - 24 HR RESPONSE - TAX DEDUCTION. 1-855-252-2579.

**DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND.** Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. CALL 1-844-533-9173.

**GOT AN OLDER CAR, VAN OR SUV?** Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-877-246-1527.

Check out OCANS online at [oregon.com/](http://oregon.com/)!

**Your resource since 1866.**

# MARKETPLACE

## ANTIQUES & COLLECTING

### BIRD WHISTLE



Bird whistles are still made, but of modern materials. This multicolored bird, a whistle that would whistle, sold for \$212.

"I bought a wooden whistle, but it wouldn't whistle" is part of an old children's song that goes on to joke about buying a metal whistle. But a modern metal whistle used by a policeman looks very different from the wooden whistle made centuries ago. And today, if a whistle is wood, it usually is carved into an interesting shape or painted to hide the wood surface.

Very early whistles were made from a hollow reed or bird bones. By the 17th century, ceramic whistles were made, often in the shape of an owl or other bird. The center of the whistle held water. Blowing into a hole on its back made the water move and make a sound. There also were wind whistles handmade or molded from clay. Many have been made since the 17th century, but few of the early clay bird whistles remain. Most are not marked, but are decorated with an identifiable regional design.

Today you can find a lot of whistles made of pot metal, celluloid or plastic. An unmarked earthenware bird whistle with colorful paint decoration was sold at a Hess Auction Group auction that featured Pennsylvania wares. The 4-inch-long bird sold for \$212.

Q: I'd like information about a Mary Gregory vase I own. It's purple glass with white figures of a girl and boy playing tennis. The vase is cylindrical and is 8 inches tall and 5 inches in diameter. Can you tell me its age and value?

A: Mary Gregory glass was first made about 1870. Similar glass is being made today. All early Mary Gregory glass was made in Bohemia. Later it was made in several other European countries. The first American glassware with Mary Gregory-type decorations was made by the Westmoreland Glass Company beginning in 1957. These pieces had simpler designs, less enamel paint and more modern shapes. Vases like yours are worth about \$300. The tennis game adds value.

Q: I've seen some interesting "antique" telephones online and was wondering if they work with modern wiring. I'd like to buy one if I can use it as a phone.

A: It depends on the mechanism and wiring in the phone. We tried hooking up two old phones and couldn't get either of them to ring. There are sites online that show how to rewire an old phone so it works, and there are companies that will do the work for you. They also have replacement parts.

#### CURRENT PRICES

Ginger jar, dark green body, 5 country scenes, gold trim, Gerold, West Germany, 10 inches, \$25.

Photography, tintype, Geo. W. Butler, sea captain, holding octant, tinted, Civil War era, \$120.

Ride-on toy, St. Bernard, hard plastic, painted steel frame and wheels, handle bar, England, c. 1905, 19 x 24 inches, \$325.

Decoy, merganser duck, wood, polychrome, gold and black, overlay, 17 1/2 inches, \$740.

TIP: Be careful handling birdhouses, bird cages and bird feeders, old or new. It is possible to catch parrot fever (psittacosis) through a cut or even from breathing the dust.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit [kovels.com](http://kovels.com).

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## thePOSTERsite

Original posters and info-graphics created by News-Register and Oregon Wine Press artists and printed right here in Yamhill County.



Map of Yamhill Valley



Kitchen Conversions



Hottest Peppers



The Coffee Machine



The Beer Diagram

Exclusively at [NewsRegister.com/the-poster-site](http://NewsRegister.com/the-poster-site)

### SOLUTIONS

#### SUDOKU SOLUTION

4	5	6	3	2	9	1	8	7
7	9	1	6	8	4	2	5	3
3	8	2	1	7	5	6	4	9
2	6	4	5	9	8	7	3	1
1	3	5	4	6	7	9	2	8
8	7	9	2	3	1	4	6	5
9	4	8	7	5	2	3	1	6
5	2	3	9	1	6	8	7	4
6	1	7	8	4	3	5	9	2

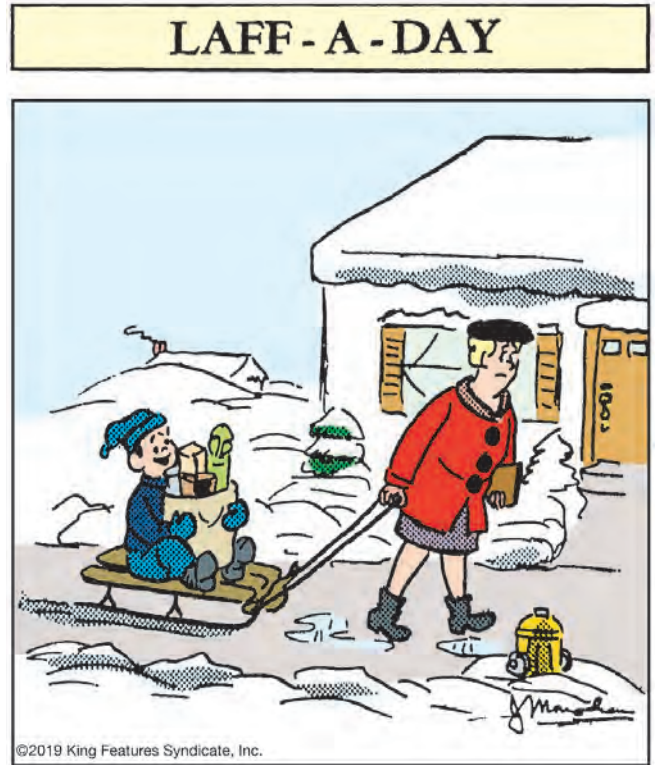
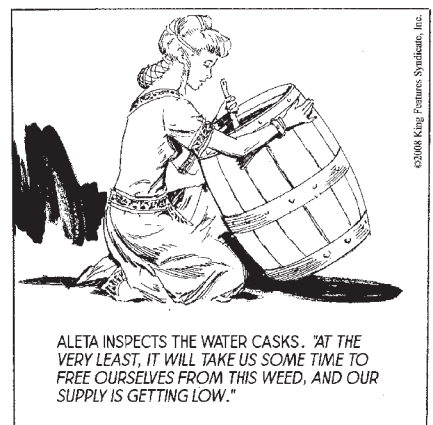
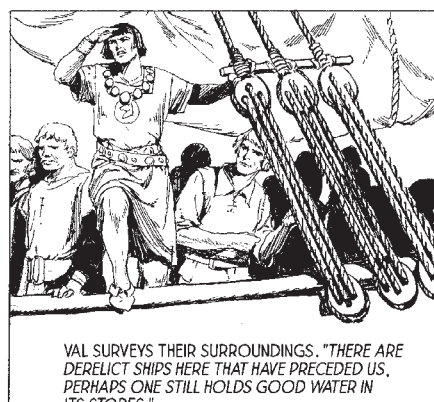
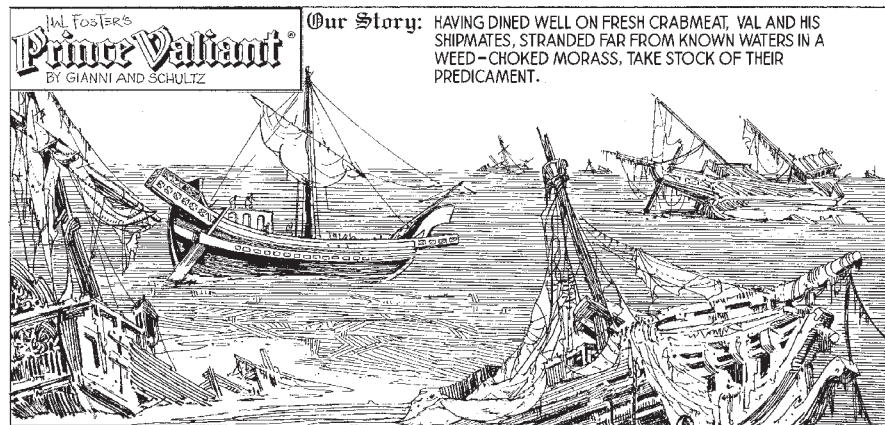
For puzzle, see Page B6.

#### King Crossword

Answers  
PUZZLE FOUND ON PAGE B6  
Solution time: 21 mins.  
FEY AKA FLAP  
RIMY MIL RACE  
ORCA ALL EWER  
MEANT TOWN  
KIA TECHNO  
LAZENBY SHOAL  
ALOE GOD PURL  
MINDS MAJORCA  
ATEOUT MOO  
ONUS EDICT  
ICED BOP LOLA  
DILL BYE ETAL  
SAKE YAP AWE

#### QUIGLEY CROSSWORD

Answers  
CAPER JERK HAJ  
ANIME COREA ACE  
LIQUID LUNCH PAT  
LSU NOIR LUMFIT  
SEEMSTO MINEY  
BIS JONAHHEX  
LINEN JONES OAK  
AMIS JUKED MUSE  
LAG WILEY FARES  
ACHIEVED GOR  
XTRIES NIRVANA  
OX CART IAGO BIN  
UMA DAY DRINKING  
ZAP OLEIC CIDER  
ONS SKAIG EMERY

"Aren't you glad I'm helping you carry the groceries, Grandma?"

### BREAKING CAT NEWS

BY GEORGIA DUNN

