

# Fire Crews Fight Pyramid Fire

By Sarah Brown  
Of The New Era

What began as a three acre fire east of Sweet Home quickly expanded to 60 acres and, later, to as much as 600 acres, during the past week. Fire crews continue to battle the blaze as it consumes old growth in rugged terrain.

Known as the “Pyramid Fire” and located approximately 19.4 miles east of Green Peter Dam, Willamette National Forest (WNF) reported on Monday, July 22, that a change in weather conditions helped reduce fire activity to 535 acres. Still, WNF reports there is zero percent containment and 197 personnel are engaged in the work.

Reports indicate the fire was discovered at 12:26 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17, and Linn County Sheriff’s Office issued a LEVEL 3: GO NOW! Evacuation Alert for the area the next day when it had reached 60 acres. WNF followed suit on Friday, issuing an emergency closure.

The evacuation alert, coor-



Photo by Willamette National Forest

Smoke from the Pyramid Fire rises alongside the morning sun, last week.

dinated with the United States Forest Service, was issued for a large area in the Sweet Home Ranger District, but LCSO Sheriff Michelle Duncan

said there were no residential structures in the area that were in jeopardy of the fire.

Still in effect, the LEVEL 3: GO NOW! Evacuation Alert

means all roads, hiking trails, campgrounds, lakes and recreational areas within the

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# Championship Opportunity Takes Wrestlers to Japan

By Sky Chappell  
Of The New Era

The Sweet Home Wrestling program saw athletes represent Oregon about 5,000 miles away, in Japan. Jayce Miller and Ashton Swanson are two of 13 athletes who qualified for the team, thanks to the Oregon Wrestling Association.

Miller and Swanson earned this opportunity during the 2024 Oregon Cultural Exchange Championship that took place at the Sweet Home High School on March 16. According to Swanson, the pair were wild-card picks, both making it to the finals but not winning the tournament; the coaches chose these boys.

“I qualified by being selected as a wild card by coaches at the tournament, meaning I didn’t win the tournament but coaches still thought I should go,” Miller said.

After qualifying, these boys had months of preparation leading up to this trip. This preparation led up to the day they left, leaving June 30.

“I am incredibly proud of Ashton and Jayce,” Head Coach Steve Thorpe said.



Photo provided by Jayce Miller

Ashton Swanson (left) and Jayce Miller (right) hold a copy of The New Era after a practice.

“Very proud of them and how they represented our program.”

On their first day, July 1, the team started with a dual meet after exploring Mie Prefecture, a mainland part of Japan known for various sacred lo-

cations. They then traveled to Toyama Prefecture.

The next day the team spent exploring.

“It was amazing, the people were very welcoming, the food and culture were amazing as well. We visited a lot

of temples and statues,” Miller stated. “We also got to get immersed in Japanese culture in a way not a lot of people would be able to.”

The group also spent time

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# OBITUARIES



**Jayden Alan Turner**  
*June 12, 2012 - July 3, 2024*

Jayden Alan Turner, 12, of Sweet Home went to join our Father in Heaven unexpectedly on July 3, 2024. He was born June 12, 2012 in Lebanon to Esther Turner and Scott Alan Turner. He was the blessing they had been praying for.

Jayden loved to live life to the fullest and had this big

soft heart.

Jayden lived in Scio from birth until 2021 where he attended preschool in 2015-2016 at Lollipop Lane Preschool. He attended Scio Centennial Elementary from kindergarten thru second grade. He then attended Lourdes Charter School starting in 2020. In 2021, Scott and Esther moved to Sweet Home to a larger property where Jayden loved spending time outside riding his bike, driving his side-by-side, and playing in their pool. He continued attending school at Lourdes and had just finished the 6th grade. He excelled there and his parents made sacrifices to drive the three hours round trip each day to see him thrive in his schooling with the help of wonderful teachers.

Like a typical boy, he loved his Xbox games, Fornite, Roblox, and Minecraft. He had a passion for racing RC cars

and building everything with his large Lego collection. He enjoyed spending time with his friends, swimming in their pool, playing soccer, basketball, and riding quads.

His soft heart had a love for all animals. He had several dogs growing up and the love he had for them was so special. Jayden loved so many, and was loved by so many more. Most importantly, Jayden had a deep love for his mom and dad and cherished the time they spent making memories.

Jayden is survived by his mother, Esther Turner of Albany; father, Scott Turner of Sweet Home; sister, Hannah Turner of Albany; grandmother, Sandra Aguilar of Miami, Florida, grandparents, George and Connie Turner of Albany; great-grandmother, Colleen Cooley of Albany; and lots of aunts and uncles and cousins who also live in Albany, Miami and Louisiana.

A celebration of Jayden's life will be 10 am Thursday, August 1, at the Amphitheater at Community Chapel, 42250 Ames Creek Rd., Sweet Home. The family extends an invitation for all to come. A live broadcast of the memorial will be available for those unable to attend. Information to follow. Sweet Home Funeral Chapel is handling arrangements. [www.sweethomefuneral.com](http://www.sweethomefuneral.com).

**Tison Patrick Monahan**  
*May 28, 2007 - July 12, 2024*

Tison Patrick Monahan, 17, of Sweet Home, passed away Friday, July 12, 2024. Memorial service will be 2 pm Friday, July 26, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 3111 S. Main in Lebanon. Sweet Home Funeral Chapel is handling arrangements. [www.sweethomefuneral.com](http://www.sweethomefuneral.com).

**Charles Gentry Gipson**  
*November 28, 1955 - July 15, 2024*

Charles Gentry Gipson, 68, of Sweet Home passed away Monday, July 15, 2024. Sweet Home Funeral Chapel is handling arrangements. [www.sweethomefuneral.com](http://www.sweethomefuneral.com).

**Patricia Marie Whitlow**  
*July 23, 1945 - July 20, 2024*

Patricia Marie Whitlow, 78, of Sweet Home passed away Saturday, July 20, 2024. Sweet Home Funeral Chapel is handling arrangements. [www.sweethomefuneral.com](http://www.sweethomefuneral.com).

**Lois Janet Rice**  
*August 15, 1953 - July 20, 2024*

Lois Janet Rice, 70, of Sweet Home passed away Saturday, July 20, 2024. Sweet Home Funeral Chapel is handling arrangements. [www.sweethomefuneral.com](http://www.sweethomefuneral.com).

## Linn County Public Health Expands Outreach in Sweet Home

By Alex Paul  
For The New Era

Linn County Public Health is expanding its outreach into east Linn County, recently completing an upgrade of its building in Sweet Home and doubling the amount of space it utilizes in that building.

For several years, Benton County had teamed up with Linn County to provide the Federal Quality Healthcare Center out of the 5,000 square foot building at 799 Long St. Recently, Benton County moved into another building, providing Linn County the opportunity to expand its offerings there.

Sandy Minta of Linn County Mental Health said the county plans to "provide outpatient services to adults and children. We also have mobile crisis response and community outreach to individuals with severe mental illness in Sweet Home."

She said expanded services will include individual, group and psychiatric (medication)



Della Edwards, Sweet Home Public Health's office manager, stands in the newly remodeled Public Health building waiting area.

services five days per week.

Public Health Manager Shane Sanderson said Maternal Child Health will provide services one day a week, the county's immunization

team will now be providing vaccines at that site and WIC will be there one to two days so people can schedule and be seen locally.

"Health Promotions will be there one to two days a week doing community organizing/education in various

subject areas (tobacco cessation, access to care, OHP/insurance assistance, etc.)," Sanderson said.

Alcohol and Drug Manager Justin Thomas said that in 2023 more than 100 Sweet Home residents received services, primarily through the

Lebanon office.

Expanding the Sweet Home site will provide them with more in-office services, Thomas said.

"We will be able to provide more group therapy," Thomas said. "We will add staff and provide more localized care."

Thomas said the goal is to be able to provide services on a level with the Lebanon Public Health office.

"We want to be able to provide our Sweet Home residents with the same kind of services as people in Albany and Lebanon," Thomas said.

Thomas said the Alcohol and Drug Department has had one full-time equivalent staff member assigned to the Sweet Home office. He hopes to increase that by one or two positions by the end of the year.

Public Health Administrator Terri McQueen said Vernon Mills of General Services oversaw the project with services provided by the following contractors: Paint Doctors: interior painting; JP Harvest Construction: vinyl and carpet; Premier Electric: electrical and data ports; Complete Plumbing: installed new toilets and added water bottle station; SAS Balancing: updated HVAC flow; Larsell Mechanical: updated duct work; Oregon Corrections Enterprise: new desks, three-drawer system, and side/lobby chairs; ErgoCentric: new office desk chairs.

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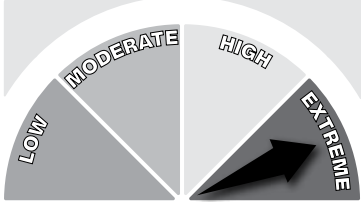
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Sat	Sunny	85	51
Sun	Sunny	89	54
Mon	Mostly Sunny	89	56
Tues	Cloudy	89	57
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## July 15

8:46 a.m - Lisa Marie Gomex, 47, was cited for driving while suspended.

9:37 a.m - Ochoa Hector, 35, was cited for driving while suspended.

12:48 p.m - Caller reports flower pots were stolen. Report taken for third degree theft. Valued loss \$50. 900 block of

2nd Ave.

1:01 p.m - Leslie Renee Maynard, 51, was arrested on an Albany Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for harassment.

## July 16

3:09 p.m - Caller reports male stole daughters phone and then accessed her bank account. Officer responded, report taken for identity theft, second degree theft and unauthorized use of a credit card.

3:35 p.m - David lee Oviattm, 44, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for harassment.

4:00 p.m - Tony A Harden, 70, of Crawfordsville, was cited on a Lebanon Justice Court warrant.

5:13 p.m - Arric Martinez Munoz, 34, was arrested on a Linn County Circuit Court warrant for unlawful use of a weapon.

6:00 p.m - Miguel Alfredo Gutierrez, 41, was arrested on an undisclosed warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for giving false info.

9:43 p.m - Leanna Kay Lynn

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# PYRAMID FIRE

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evacuation boundary are closed. This includes Soda Fork and Sheep Creek areas over to Lava Lake.

The public should not enter the evacuation area. Emergency crews and response vehicles will be heavily present, and public traffic can hinder their efforts to fight the fire. Sheriff Duncan said the evacuation area allows wildfire response teams enough space to safely travel and fight the fire.

As the fire spread, it appears to have merged with the Johnny Creek and 212 SRZ fires to its north. The California Inter-agency Incident Management Team 5 assumed command of the Pyramid Fire on Sunday.

"Crews have been constructing indirect containment lines using heavy equipment, opening up old roads and clearing trails in an effort to keep the fire from spreading into the Middle Santiam Wilderness, private industrial timberlands and communities," WNF stated in a press release on Sunday. "The fire is being managed under a full suppression strategy and

the team has ordered more resources and equipment to battle the fire while always keeping firefighter safety in mind."

WNF reported in a press release on Monday that the fire is in a mature forest that has no recent history of fire, and is located in steep, rugged and inaccessible terrain.

"Crews have begun improving and opening existing forest and overgrown roads, which will help prevent the fire from spreading towards the Middle Santiam Wilderness, private industrial timberlands and nearby communities," WNF reported. "Today, control efforts will focus on using heavy equipment to open and improve the 2041 Road (Bridge to Nowhere trail) and the forest road near Shedd Camp."

A WNF Red Flag Warning expired yesterday, and they reported that near-normal temperatures and humidity are forecast for the rest of the week as onshore flow pushes cooler marine air inland.

For more information, people can refer to the Linn County Fire Map (<https://tinyurl.com/LinnCoFireMap>) for full details of the issued evacua-

tion area in red.

**The following links and sites should be reviewed by recreationists before heading out:**

Linn County Sheriff's Office Fire Evacuation & Status Live Updates - [https://www.linn-sheriff.org/wildfire\\_live\\_updates/](https://www.linn-sheriff.org/wildfire_live_updates/)

Linn County Sheriff's Office Wildfire Preparedness & Resources - <https://www.linn-sheriff.org/wildfire-recovery/>

Linn County Wildfire Map - <https://tinyurl.com/LinnCoFireMap>

State of Oregon Fires and Hotspots Dashboard - <https://experience.arcgis.com/.../6329d5e4e13748b9b9f7f3.../>

U.S. Forest Service - Willamette National Forest - <https://www.facebook.com/willamettenf> and <https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/willamette/>

Oregon Wildfire Response & Recovery - <https://wildfire.oregon.gov>

Oregon Air Quality and Smoke Information Map - <https://www.oregonsmoke.org>

# CIRCUIT COURT

All information presented herein is obtained from publicly available Oregon court and law enforcement records. The Oregon Public Records Law, as detailed in the Attorney General's Public Records and Meeting Manual, allows public access to these records. Every individual named or referenced is presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

**Warrants are out on the following individuals:** Jacob Reginald Bliss, Robert Michael Butterfield, Hope Marie Connors, Curtis Ray Daniel, Ashlee Dee Flanagan, Aaron Thomas Halvorson, Noe Hernandez-Reyes, Michael Trevor Hilton, Courtney Lydon, Charles James Marvel, Bryce William Mc-

Gowan, Eric Wayne McKnight, Carrie Lynne Miller, Larry Robert Morgan, James Keith Mortensen, Steven Dale Myers, Nicholas Alan Nelson, Daniel Austin Phillips, Tammy Lavonn Robinson, Donald Glenn Rodgers, Paul Levi Shelton, Joshua Alexander Williams, Michael Ron Wood.

**Brandon Ryan Freeman**, was charged July 11 with fourth degree assault constituting domestic violence.

**Shawn Michael Gali**, 46, was sentenced July 15 to 36 months of supervised probation, 30 days confined to Supervisory Authority and a \$200 fine following a guilty plea for fourth degree assault.

**Steven Allen Jones**, was charged July 22 with failure to report as a sex offender.

**Tamara Lorine Loop**, was charged July 12 with unauthorized use of a vehicle.


**Zachery Todd Pickle**, 21, was charged July 17 with

three counts of first degree sexual abuse, three counts of first degree sodomy, third degree sodomy and unlawful sexual penetration in the first degree.

**Franklin Joe Whitton**, was charged July 19 with first degree theft.

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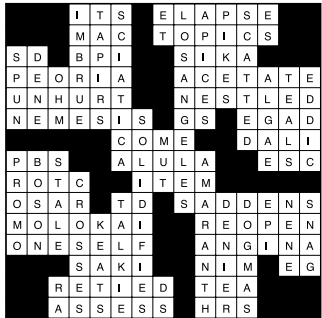
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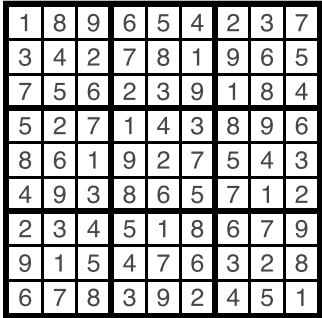
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# Wildland Division Chief Sworn In

By Sky Chappell  
Of The New Era

Many things were discussed during the July 16 fire board meeting. A Wildland Division update was on the forefront of these discussions.

The meeting began with Christian Whitfield signing and being sworn in as the division chief for the new Wildland Division.

“With the launch of our Wildland Division, we are temporarily promoting Christian to the division chief of our Wildland Division,” Deputy Chief George Virtue stated.

After being sworn in, Whitfield provided an update on the division, first commenting on how the wildland division paperwork was officially sent off.

“Today, at about 5 p.m or so, we signed the contract with the NFF (National Forest Foundation) officially,” Whitfield said. “It is officially signed, and we will be getting a start date immediately.”

With that, the district has posted for seven different positions: true entry level, forest technician, wildland firefighter and paramedic, squad boss, crew foreman and crew boss.

“We might not hire all those positions right away, but we have the framework if we have the right people and right applicants to do so,” Whitfield said.

Whitfield is hoping to hire 10-15 people, depending on applicants. These applications will be open for two weeks, with oral interviews taking place July 29-30. According to Whitfield, there were 21 applicants ranging from entry level to crew boss. These positions are seasonal.

**In other business:**

- Larry Johnson led this meeting.

- This meeting was different than the usual, as Board President Dawn Mitchell and Fire Chief Nick Tyler were both absent. Both Tyler and Mitchell still attended digitally.

- The Chief had \$1.4 million budgeted for ambulance revenue in the last fiscal year. Assistant to the Chief Julie Mayfield stated that they collected \$1.516 million.

- One task force, originally at the Larch Creek Fire, has moved to the Lone Rock Fire. Engine 25, a Type 3 loaded with three personnel and one task force leader trainee,



Photo by Sky Chappell

Deputy Chief George Virtue swears in Christian Whitfield.

spent four days at Larch Creek before being sent over to Lone Rock. They did burnout operations and other work to help with the wildfire.

- Chief Tyler is on the Falls Fire as a division supervisor on the IMT team, working with out-of-state resources.

- Whitfield commented on how right now is a terrible

time, as dry lightning is expected through the Cascades.

- Discussion ensued about the three rescues that took place on Sunday.

- Virtue requested a motion to approve “Resolution 2024-04” for the sale of the general obligation bond. This approval was passed unanimously.

- Discussion about an inter-

governmental agreement pertaining to the usage of the old city hall building ensued.

- Training hours were discussed: online hours (47), drill hours (121), on-shift training hours (151), outside training hours (224).

- SHFAD attended lots of Sportsman’s Holiday events; discussion began about that.

- Mayfield talked about reviewing ordinances 2016-01 and 2016-02. These are ordinances about cost recovery and setting rates. Discussion started about these topics and repealing them to adopt new ones.

- The board was informed about the seismic rehabilitation grant for Station 23. A request for an approval to go forward with this grant was made. This approval passed unanimously.

- Board member Charlene Adams began discussion about the potential of implementing children’s car seats in the ambulance. Chief Tyler agreed with the thought for concerns, but cautioned about the liability behind providing those seats.

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# Local Author Publishes First in a Trilogy

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Investing his time into creating a craft with 72,000 words, local author Jim Corley was able to celebrate his completed work with a book signing held at the Sweet Home Public Library on Thursday, July 18.

“When I could actually hold a copy of the completed book in my hot little hands, it felt very gratifying – a sense of accomplishment,” he said.

The 80-year-old already has a couple other books under his belt, but his most recent work, “The Secrets of Solomon’s Seal: A Palestinian Story,” is the first in a trilogy that follows a Palestinian Muslim and an Israeli Mossad agent.

Being pro-Jesus, pro-Israel and pro-Palestine, Corley said he wanted to put characters from each nation together in a conflict while still portraying both sides in a positive light and ultimately bringing the Muslim through to the end with a different perspective on the Bible than what he was raised to believe.

It was 9/11 that made Corley realize he had enemies, and it was the event that pushed him to question, “How do I love my enemies?” Through his journey of writing Solomon’s Seal, he



Photo by Sarah Brown  
Lynetta Corley, second from left, laughs after something humorous was said while her husband, Jim, far left, signs his recently published book for a customer.

created his characters Rahm Khalidi and Adi Ovitz, and used them as tools for Corley’s own purpose: to be a peacemaker.

Corley, a former pastor, hosts a weekly writer’s critique group – called Inkslingers – on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in the public library. He also assists with an online summer writing course, “Writing for Publication,” which can be found at <https://bit.ly/Corley-Class>.

For those who have been thinking about writing a book, Corley offers two pieces of advice. First, BIC (or, Butt In Chair). Second, join a writer’s group.

“Writing gets done in soli-

tude, but gets better in community,” he said.

Participating in a writer’s group holds him accountable to keep his butt in his chair and produce something more, he added.

Quoting his father-in-law, former Linn County Under-sheriff Clyde McLain Sr., “a very wise man,” Corley stated, “We all need a little adult supervision.”

As with his other books, Corley’s self-published works are available through Amazon (perhaps best found by doing a search under his name J. Michael Corley).

## PUBLIC SAFETY

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Smith, 37, of Albany, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to comply on an original charge for resisting arrest.

10:06 p.m - Cody Allen Bowman, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for second degree theft.

10:20 p.m - Harley Michelle Webb, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to comply on an original charge for third degree theft, and Linn County Circuit Court warrants for failure to appear on charges for identity theft, two criminal citations and first degree failure to appear. Webb also had a parole violation on a supervisory warrant. Lodged at Linn County Jail.

### July 17

9:18 a.m - Shawn Michael Gali, 46, was arrested for third degree theft.

11:13 a.m - Kenneth Adair, 56, was cited for driving while suspended.

4:31 p.m - Hailey Dawn Ziems, 28, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for second degree theft.

11:25 p.m - Michael Scott Doyle, was arrested on an Al-

bany Municipal Court warrant for contempt of court. He was also cited for driving while suspended.

### July 18

12:18 a.m - Elijah Aaron Winney, was cited for minor in possession of alcohol.

8:50 a.m - Kenneth Ray Faulconer, 30, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to comply on an original charge for second degree theft.

12:21 p.m - Kevin Corington, 26, was arrested for third degree theft.

1:39 p.m - Clifford Lawrence Stoner, 51, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to comply on an original charge for driving while suspended.

6:09 p.m - Franklin Joe Whitton, 44, was arrested for first degree theft and coercion.

7:58 p.m - Kyle Scott Traxtle, 32, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to comply on an original charge for third degree theft.

10:32 p.m - Jay Boyd Marsh, 59, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to comply on an original charge for second degree theft.

### July 19

7:21 a.m - Dannielle Applebaum, 38, was cited for failure

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# Talks About 1st Avenue Traffic Mitigation Continue

By Sarah Brown  
Of The New Era

The Public & Traffic Safety Committee continued its discussion about how to control traffic concerns on 1st Avenue between Highway 20 and Oregon 228 during its July 10 meeting.

"Part of the reason why we brought this up is because we are hearing from so many different residents on 1st Avenue requesting something to be done," City Manager Kelcey Young said. "What we're hearing the most is for it to get closed off, (while) some of them want any type of traffic control."

It's a question the committee, city staff and city council have been talking about for months now. It's also the reason the committee was recreated, Young said.

In February, Young told the committee there was evidence of speeding on the street and one idea to curb the problem included making some temporary changes to the street – such as, perhaps, placing a closure barricade at 1st and Highway 20 – to study how that would affect traffic patterns and solicit public input about the change. She added that Committee Chair Frank Gallagher had surveyed residents along the street who indicated support for a potential closure – which would ultimately create a cul-de-sac at the end.

In April, Young brought information to the committee that the City Council wanted staff to look into additional options for mitigating the traffic issues before making any decisions. Responding to a suggestion by Gallagher to place stop signs at Oregon 228 and 1st Avenue, Young said there is a plan in the next Transportation System Plan to place an intersection there for improved safety.

In May, consultants presented their findings to the Park and Tree Committee for an updated Parks Master Plan, which included a brief discussion about recommendations for the street, including the north end closure and traffic calming designs. The purpose would create more functionality and access for Clover Memorial Park.

During the July 10 meeting, the committee talked about options such as speed bumps and closing off the north end of 1st Avenue, and ultimately decided to bring the matter before City Council again.

Committee Member Vince Adams shared an idea about emergency vehicle-friendly speed bumps.



Photo by Sarah Brown

Community Service Officer Sean Morgan, left, talks about a traffic analysis while Police Chief Jason Ogden, right, listens.

"I think and really believe that that's the direction we should go with that," Adams said. "They're not that inconvenient, and I would fully support something of that nature rather than try and cut that street off."

He said he believes after drivers realize they can't "haul up the street like they used to," they will find alternate routes.

A traffic study provided at the meeting indicated that an average 1,700 to 1,800 cars travel that strip a day. Community Service Officer Sean Morgan said there are usually less than 160 cars on the street per hour, or more than two cars per minute during the busier times in the mornings and evenings.

Committee Member Bud Mather supported the idea of closing off the north end, and also suggested a third option: putting in a three-way stop at 1st Avenue and Nandina Street. Committee Member Joe Graybill indicated he was more concerned about the quantity of cars than the speed because he believes the speed concern has improved during the past few

years. What he would like to see, he said, is options and cost estimates.

Graybill said he compared how long it would take to get to the OR 228 /1st Avenue intersection if speed bumps were installed on the street.

"First Avenue at 25 miles an hour, it takes you about 45 seconds to get from one end to the other," he said. "If you're getting there any faster, you're driving too fast."

To get from 1st Avenue to the signals, it takes about 45 seconds, plus an additional 45 seconds to go from the signals to 1st/228.

"A bypass going around a closed 1st Avenue, if it ever came to that, is basically doubling the time," he said.

He further shared that when this issue was under the microscope in the past, there were concerns about limiting access for emergency vehicles.

"One of the reasons nothing happened roughly 10 to 15 years ago was the cost," Graybill said.

Young responded that the desired speed humps are significantly more expensive than doing a road closure.

son," Adams said.

He reiterated that he does not support road closures and would want speed humps instead, adding that if 1st Avenue gets closed off at the north end, then the city should follow suit with a road closure at Mountain View, as well, for the same reason.

Young responded that 1st Avenue was a poorly designed "mistake" which requires some sort of rectification and it differs from other street problems, such as Mountain View.

"If you're really trying to make this neighborhood safer, close it," Young said.

Graybill noted they should expect some pushback from drivers if the city even places a temporary closure on the street. He'd like to see how it pans out in test mode for a couple months.

"I found when I went the long way around, it wasn't all that long," Graybill said. "I have known over the years significant concerns on 1st Avenue and I think it's a workable solution to do that."

## In other business:

- The committee briefly reviewed traffic analysis of Oak Terrace and Long Street;

- Adams said log trucks parked on the street take up too much space and create unsafe driving conditions because drivers cannot see cross-traffic, pedestrians or animals until it's too late. As such, he thinks commercial vehicles should be parked on the owner's property. Young said city staff would review ordinances to determine how to move forward on those concerns.

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Relay Team Final: First place - Timber Harvesting #1: Kody Marvin, Brock Cota, Tyler Holley, Kaden Dodd.



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Relay Team Final: Fourth place - Rice Logging North Valley: Ben Terry, Juan Ocon, Jake Richardson.



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Relay Team Final: Second place - Rice Logging Snow Peak: Joseph Lane Blisseck, Travis Bowser, Blake Meadors, Nathan Adams.

# 2024 LOGGERS OLYMPICS RESULTS



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Novice Axe Throw: Chris Jurica (sixth place) , Bryan Wheeler (fifth place), Juan Ocon (fourth place), Tyler Holly (third place), Ryan Huss (second place), Kody Marvin (first place).



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Open Axe Throw: Christian Keeney (first place), Jon Farris (second place), Benjamin Terry (third place), Joe Bachelor (fourth place), Sawyer Anderson (fifth place).



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Powder Puff Axe Throw: Danae Gardea (fourth place), Wendi Melcher (third place), Jaden Flanagan (second place), Lauren Parks (first place).

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Junior Choker Setting 3-5: Audrey Parks (seventh place), Stanley Jorgensen (sixth place), Desirae Albrecht (fifth place), Dawson Albrecht (fourth place), James Cota (third place), Colt Keeney (second place), Travis Parks (first place).



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Junior Choker Setting 6-7: Teddy Stephenson (fifth place), Walter Ferebee (fourth place), Sawyer Anderson (third place), Timmy Holly (second place), Olivia Farris (first place).



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Junior Choker Setting 8-9: Chase Furst (third place), Bill Sieg (second place), Walker Farris (first place).



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Choker Setting 10-12: Amirah Spradlin (fourth place), Natalie Godell (third place), Wiley Farris (second place), Sophie Cota (first place).



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Junior Choker Setting 13-14: Ryder Farris (first place).



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Obstacle Pole Bucking: Jack Lang (first place), Bryan Wheeler (third place), Joseph Lane Blisseck (fourth place), Jacob Richardson (second place).



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Choker Setting: Jack Lang (third place), Ryan Huss (second place), Bryan Wheeler (fifth place), Jacob Richardson (fourth place), Juan Ocon (sixth place), Benjamin Terry (first place).



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Production Power Saw: Christian Keeney (first place), Kody Marvin (second place), Lewis Conn (third place), Wyatt Aiello (fourth place), Joe Batchelor (fifth place).



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Relay Team Final - Fifth place: Rice Logging Springfield Wyatt Snapp, Bryan Wheeler, Austin Durlam, Ryan Huss



# New Exhibit Features Watercolor Paintings

By Sarah Brown  
Of The New Era

Artist Satina Tolman loves water, so it's no surprise that she excels at watercolor painting.

Tolman's artwork is now on display at City Hall until the end of August, featuring pieces she's created since she learned watercolor four years ago.

It was just a one-hour introductory online course that propelled her into this new medium as a creative outlet.

"I just became fascinated with it," Tolman said. "It was fun learning how the water and the paint work together. It was 2020, when life was crazy and chaotic, and watercolor brought me peace and joy."

The mother of four has been an artist since high school, using pencil and acrylic as her medium, but now watercolor is her preferred method.

"Recently I tried to do an acrylic painting and it's so different than watercolor that I realized I really don't like (acrylic)," she said. "I don't like the way the paint doesn't flow and doesn't blend as well."

It makes sense, though. Painting with water is like painting with nature, which seems to be at the core of who Tolman is, and objects of nature are what she most often paints.

"I seem to be drawn to nature," she said. "I really like flowers and scenery, mountains and trees, things like that. I'm really drawn to water in a lot of areas of my life. Water brings me peace. I love to go to the ocean and just sit and watch the waves for hours."

A striking image in her collection at City Hall includes "Sunset Solitude," which is her rendition of a photograph she found, depicting the silhouette of a girl in a small boat dipping her fingers in the water while the sun sets in the background.

"I've been that girl in the boat that's just been entranced with the water and enjoying the peace of the sunset," Tolman said.

The artist has been known to offer watercolor lessons, and will do commissioned pieces. Anyone interested

may contact her via email at [tolmansatina@gmail.com](mailto:tolmansatina@gmail.com) using the subject line, "Art Inquiry."

Raised in North Dakota, she moved to Oregon some time ago with her husband, Nathan, and the pair landed in Sweet Home almost 13 years ago. They live on the lake. She loves the outdoors, spending time with such activities as hiking and paddle boarding.

Tolman expresses her creative side through other outlets, as well, such as baking and writing poetry, but she's also known around town as something of a playwright for her contribution to the community with "The Innkeepers," a Christmas story that explores the perspectives of the innkeepers who turned Mary and Joseph away on the night of Jesus' birth.

It was a play she originally wrote for her church, she said, but the story has since been written as a book, and Tolman is turning the play into an annual production for the city.



Photo by Nathan Tolman

Artist Satina Tolman shows samples of her work, "Nestled In" and "Pretty Poppy."

# A&W's Burger Family Statues Reunite at Sportsman's Holiday

By Sky Chappell  
Of The New Era

Sweet Home's A&W recently showcased some of the original A&W statues during the Sportsman's Holiday Parade, July 13.

According to roadarch.com, A&W's Burger Family of Papa, Mama, and Baby Burger appeared for the first time in 1963. When the Great Root Bear mascot was introduced a year later, A&W instructed restaurant operators to remove the Burger Family and their statues from advertising materials, though many ended up being saved.

Although these statues are no longer made, owner Josh Hankins has still always had the idea of incorporating more "nostalgia" pieces into the restaurant. Hankins and his wife, Patty, purchased this A&W location from the Weaver

family in 1999.

"[I've] been told throughout the years that this is a destination," Hankins said. "[It] feels like it's an original, still following the old styles."

As for keeping the drive-in style of the restaurant, Hankins stated the Sweet Home location is a legacy store. He also mentioned how many other legacy stores around the nation have found and purchased these statues.

As Hankins sits on the board of franchisees, he must attend a quarterly meeting at the A&W headquarters in Kentucky. It was during the most recent meeting that he was able to meet Pete Knight who, according to Hankins, is the historian of the franchise group.

Hankins mentioned his hunt for those statues to Knight and, in 2021, Knight was able to find the full family set. The only is-



Photo by Chris Chapman

The A&W mascot waves to the crowd as the statues are displayed to the public for the first time.

sue was, they were on the other side of the country in Missouri; due to increasing travel costs, Hankins was unable to secure these statues. Information about more statues went

silent, until Hankins was sent a message about three of the set of four statues being located in Turlock, California.

He immediately jumped at the opportunity, requesting the

original listing to be taken off of eBay to ensure a private bid could be placed. He paid an undisclosed amount and traveled to California to get the statues.

These statues have been kept behind closed doors until the Sportsman's Holiday Parade, where a float showcased them to the community for the first time in decades. The only issues are the missing burger one of the statues is holding, and the absent Baby Burger statue.

Hankins stated his hopes for these statues is to get them up as early as fall, with the latest being by the end of the year.

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# About The East Linn Museum

By Roberta McKern  
For The New Era

In 1976 Lois Rice's dream of founding a local museum came true with the opening of the East Linn Museum. Not by coincidence, this also happened to be the year of America's Bicentennial celebration. Yes, the United States was 200 years old, taking the year 1776 as its official beginning as an independent nation separate from Great Britain.

In honor of the event, the government encouraged local celebrations reflecting nostalgia and patriotism which saw red, white and blue appearing everywhere even on newly painted fire hydrants. It was a time when an elderly lady could

be seen painting faces on fire hydrants while a gentleman not much younger held up an umbrella to shield her from the sun.

It was a time when the American Bicentennial committee further encouraged the foundation of local museums to keep the country's history alive, supplying advice and training on how you, too, could have your own museum.

It was also a time of the never ending civil rights movement, Watergate and Nixon's resignation, leaving Gerald Ford as president and the winding down of the Vietnamese conflict. The Bicentennial could certainly remind the nation of where we had come from and some

of the trails traveled, including a retracing of the Oregon Trail, could show that there was still positive strength.

And Lois Rice had been waiting many years to do her part. She actually had the nucleus for the founding of the East Linn Museum which included articles brought by wagon train over the Oregon Trail to this area.

For one thing, both she and her husband, Ernest, were descended from families who had settled in the Holley area, the Robnetts and the Rices. For another, the house she and her husband lived in had a basement whereas many of her neighbors' houses did not. Being

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# MUSEUM

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interested in the past, Lois agreed to store articles reflecting the area's history in her basement for safe keeping. When she and Ernest moved to Fern Ridge outside of Sweet Home, a little museum of goods traveled with them and was available to form a foundation for a local museum, being inspired by positive success in settling the Oregon Territory beginning in the 1830's and 1840's when Robnetts and Rices were among those journeying over the Oregon Trail by covered wagon.

A committee of volunteers worked to buy the building at 746 Long Street which had previously been occupied by two churches, the RLDS and the church of the Nazarene on their way to construct new buildings. This building had originally stood as a Sunnyside school house but, with the damming of the South Santiam River, it was torn down and reconstructed at its current location.

From its beginning, the East Linn Museum was non-profit, funded and supported by membership dues and the work of volunteers. Donations have also been welcomed plus a legacy from Sam Cairnes, an educator and long time Scoutmaster in the area, which explains the Museum's healthy collection of Boy Scout history and paraphernalia.

Families here, too, provided cherished relics and pictures of their ancestors. This enhances the Museum's displays by having portraits of those who lived here hanging in the Museum's front rooms, Wylies, Weddles, Barrs, Mosses, Gil-

lilands among them.

The churches were the first to make additions to the building but over the years as more articles were received additions were also made by the Museum. It was enlarge with the addition of annexes to the north side of the building and along the rear. There are two outside sheds, also, one housing farming gear and the other the Denby truck and other articles associated with farming and logging.

Along with Lois Rice, Don Menear brought many artifacts to the Museum and he actually drove the Denby truck, a doorless contraption with the gas tank behind the front seat, in parades because, as an early version in a logging area, it is a truck worth seeing.

Remodeled to look like a church, the Sunnyside school house has disappeared. Although signs announce this building as the East Linn Museum, many people don't realize it has become one.

A visitor came to the Museum with her husband to return to the church in which they were married. She saw it had become a museum and was not mollified by the varied and many artifacts on display and left disappointed. But most people visiting the place note how interesting it has become.

And it is an interesting place to visit as we have stressed in writing articles for The New Era. These articles are meant to encourage people to take awareness of the Museum and to visit it for goodness sake. But can they visit if there aren't enough volunteers to keep the place open? The volunteers from the Museum's

earliest years, Lois Rice, Don Menear, Bud and Martha Steinbacher, Arleigh Elliott, Jess Barr, Elsie Robnett and Lucille Rapp are gone, not surprisingly since the Museum is coming up to its fiftieth anniversary. However, we don't want to get there with its doors locked and disagreement on how to disperse its goods.

Are things getting dire? Yes. For the past few years, the Museum has been limping along without enough active members willing to be on the board of directors. And not until this article was being written has anyone stepped forward to assume the position of chairman of the board. The Museum has had some really good volunteers, but they are volunteers giving of their own time and knowledge. Recently that is how the outside blacksmith shop got a new life which now lets it be visited by the public when accompanied by a volunteer.

However, even good volunteers have to answer to family demands, changes in health and other issues. On the other hand, it comes as a surprise when we hear someone from a local museum nearby say, "I think of this museum as being a microcosm reflecting the macrocosm of the wider world." because that is how we feel about our museum. In reality, thanks to the Bicentennial prompting of the 1970's, the East Linn Museum is not the only once-upon-a-time entity.

Yet, in many ways, it is singular. Its artifacts reflect farming, stock raising, mining, logging. It has a saw and ax collection in reference to the timber industry and an unexpected steam



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whistle brought to the San-tiam sawmill in 1941 by Joe Fallon who remembered it from his younger years in the Middle west as a relic of a packet paddle-wheeler, the Tarascon, decommissioned in 1928. Instead of running on Midwestern rivers and announcing the steamboat's arrival, the whistle became part of Sweet Home's histo-ry announcing work time for the sawmill's employees and sometimes letting the listen-ers know of emergencies. We can hear that sound on a recording near the whistle.

And just recently we men-tioned the forty-two inch long saber and scabbard used by William Phillips when he served in the 7th Iowa Cavalry chasing the Sioux in Dakota Territory during the American Civil War. Various collections like those of telephones, irons, cameras and even washing machines and examples of technological changes.

Books and family records in the research room help visualize past history, espe-cially old Sears Roebuck cat-alogs. To aid guests passing through, a team of excellent volunteers put labels on

nearly everything so those guests can be guided, so to speak, into the past which has been called a foreign land. Going through the var-ious annexes can be an ad-venture for both visitors and volunteers.

And, volunteers need not know everything there is to know about the Museum. Most people know more than they think they do, any-way, and "mind stimulating artifacts" will encourage fur-ther knowledge on a show and tell basis. The East Linn Museum, after all, is a hom-ey place with parlor, kitchen and bedroom displays.

Those volunteers left are not about to give up on Lois Rice's dream of having a lo-cal museum celebrating the

past of the East Linn area. However, we are only open three days a week and may have to go to two days, Fri-days and Saturdays. In gen-eral, some visualize museum volunteers as sweet (but ea-gle eyed) old ladies smelling of peppermints. Not so. At least the old ladies on hand do not smell of peppermints and their wardrobes are the standard shirts, pants and track shoes of today. There aren't too many require-ments to be a volunteer. Just be honest, of a responsible age, patient, and interested in history.

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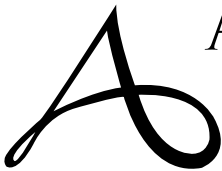
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINN IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LESLIE ANN ELLIS, deceased, Case No. 24PB05470 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to said personal representative at the office of Jessica K. Meyer, Morley Thomas Law, 80 E. Maple St., Lebanon, Oregon 97355, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the personal representative or the attorneys for the personal representative at the address stated, or from the records of the Court.

Dated and first published this 17th day of July, 2024.

Kimberly Cleveland, Personal Representative. Jessica K. Meyer, OSB

#053242 Morley Thomas Law. Attorneys at Law, 80 E. Maple St., Lebanon OR 97355.

(Jul 17 - Jul 31)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINN BOBBY T. HOWELL AND GWENDOLYN HOWELL, husband and wife Plaintiffs v. RICHARD HENRY MILLER, ALICE SUZANNE STEVENSON, JERRY BRANT HORN, DAVID JOE HORN, BONNIE JOAN HOWELL, and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendants.

CASE NO. 24CV32120 COMPLAINT (Suit to Quiet Title) NOT SUBJECT TO MANDATORY ARBITRATION COMES NOW Plaintiffs, Bobby T. Howell and Gwendolyn E. Howell, husband and wife, by and through their attorney of record, Andrew S. Noonan, and the law firm of Andrew S. Noonan, P.C., and hereby allege and complain as follows:

1. At all times material herein, Plaintiffs, Bobby T. Howell and Gwendolyn E. Howell were and are husband and wife residing at that real property, commonly known as 2360 Horn Lane SE, Albany, Linn County, Oregon and legally described as set forth on Exhibit "1", a copy of which is attached hereto and is by this reference incorporated herein. Said Plaintiffs claim fee ownership in said property.

2. The real property described in Exhibit "1" and commonly known as 2360 Horn Lane SE, Albany, Linn County, Oregon 97322 is not in the actual possession of any persons other than Plaintiffs, nor has it been since 1971.

3. On or about September 20, 1971, Joe M. Horn and Gertrude M. Horn, husband and wife, as vendors, sold by contract of sale, the real property which is the subject of this Complaint, to Plaintiffs Bobby T. Howell and Gwendolyn E. Howell, husband and wife, as vendees. The Memorandum of said contract is recorded in the Linn County Deed Records at MF Volume: 24 Page: 184.

4. On or about January 9, 1975, the seller's interest of Joe M. Horn and Gwendolyn M. Horn, husband and wife, in the contract of sale to Plaintiffs was acquired by Richard Henry Miller, Bonnie Joan Howell, Alice Suzanne Stevenson, Jerry Brant Horn, and David Joe Horn, in a document entitled Bargain and Sale Deed. Said deed is recorded in the Linn County

5. On or about October 30, 1986, a Bargain and Sale Deed was executed by Joe M. Horn to Bobby T. Howell and Gwendolyn E. Howell, transferring all right, title, and interest in the property. Said document was intended to be a fulfillment deed. It is recorded in the Linn County Deed Records at MF Volume: 425, Page:

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6. The interest of Bobby J. Howell is now held by the heirs and devisees of Bobby J Howell, deceased.

7. The title of said property is currently held by and vested in Richard Henry Miller, Alice Suzanne Stevenson, Jerry Brant Horn, David Joe Horn, and the heirs and devisees of Bobby J. Howell, deceased.

8. Plaintiffs have no plain, speedy or adequate remedy at law.

(Jul 17 - Aug 7)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LINN COUNTY - PROBATE DEPT.

In the Matter of the Estate of: KATHRYN CHARLOTTE VAN DE SANDT, Deceased.

Case No.:24PB04772 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PENNY BARRERAS has been appointed as Administrator. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned attorney for the Administrator at the office of Eric R. Stark, Stark and Hammack, P.C., 100 East Main Street, Suite M, Medford, Oregon 97501, 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 Administrator, or the attorney for the Administrator STARK AND HAMMACK, P.C (Jul 24)

IN THE STATE OF OREGON COUNTY OF LINN NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Clara M. Windom Revocable Living Trust dated September 13, 2016 Trustor Clara Madeline Windom, deceased. Date of Death: July 11, 2024. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Successor Trustee. All persons having claims against the Trust and/or Trustor are required to present them, with vouchers attached to the undersigned Trustee at 2300 Plowridge Road, Fuqua-Varina, NC 27526, 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 Trustee.

Dated and first published on July 24, 2024.

Elaine A. Webb, Trustee (Jul 24 - Aug 7)

The City of Sweet Home hereby invites qualified applicants to submit proposals to provide Engineer of Record Services. The sealed proposals are due in the City's online portal by 5:30 PM on August 16, 2024.

Interested and qualified proposers are directed to the City of Sweet Home Procurement Portal at procurement.opengov.com/portal/sweethomeor for detailed information and submittal requirements.

(Jul 24)

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EVENTS

Yvonne Goode is Moving

Yvonne Goode is moving to Salem after serving in Sweet Home for 55 years. She taught for a combined 27 years at Holley & Liberty. She also ran Good News Clubs at Oak Heights. Hillside Fellowship is hosting a party to say thank you for her long humble service. July 28th 12-2pm at 501 Nandina St. Bring a dish and a memory/photo to share. Yvonne has asked that there be no tears so if you have a story that will bring tears to her eyes, please share it in a card.

Record Nature

The South Santiam Watershed council will host a "BioBlitz" from July 26-29, inviting area observers to record the diverse flora and fauna of the South Santiam

PUBLIC SAFETY

From page 6

to maintain lane.

7:28 p.m - Caller reports theft of a washing machine and mirrors. Officer responded, report taken. Valued loss \$400. 1600 block of Dogwood Street.

10:44 p.m - Margaret Baxter, 62, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

July 20

6:55 a.m - Davy Anthony Phillips, was arrested for third degree theft.

10:08 a.m - Gilbert Alonzo Martinez, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for second degree criminal trespass.

9:10 p.m - 13 callers reported fireworks being set off in the

Watershed Basin.

Experienced naturalists as well as curious beginners can participate by signing up with the iNaturalist app and recording what they see. The event will cover the entire 1,040 square miles of the basin.

For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/3LEFOkk> or contact Marie Heuberger at 541.451.0214 or via email at [wacs.sswc@gmail.com](mailto:wacs.sswc@gmail.com).

Volunteers, Donations Needed at Museum

East Linn Museum is seeking volunteers and items that are needed for the operation of the museum.

The museum needs volunteers for its operations to replace retiring volunteers. New volunteers are not required to know anything about the museum or how

area. Officer responded, counseled individuals. Info sent to city attorney.

July 21

12:46 a.m - Kaitlyn Rae Carpenter, 25, was arrested on Linn County Circuit Court warrants for possession of methamphetamine, possession of schedule three substances and failure to appear on five criminal citations. Carpenter was also arrested on an Albany Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for second degree theft, and a Lebanon Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original criminal citation for third degree theft.

10:06 a.m - Rondel Allen Adams was arrested for driving while suspended and driving uninsured.

3:29 p.m - Denise Peifferlars-

ardless of the language barrier, he still learned from the coaches that were there.

Along with learning new things, Miller commented on his enjoyment of the food whilst there. He reflected on the sushi and how fresh it was. Swanson followed this up and stated what he truly enjoyed while there was the gift-giving.

"We got gifts before matches," Swanson said. "We [also] had a host family. They gave us a gift when we got there, and gifts before we left."

to operate a computer. The museum operates three days a week from Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Supplies needed by the museum include: copy paper, postage stamps, legal size envelopes, paper towels, toilet paper, glass cleaner, all purpose cleaner and Ajax.

For more information, call the museum at 541.367.4580.

Community Market

The City of Sweet Home Community Market will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays until Sept. 21 at 1141 12th Ave., next to the library. Vendor booths might include crafts, bakery items, art, fundraisers, kid and teen entrepreneurs, used items, vintage items, and community non-profits.

en, 56, of Fallbrook, California, was arrested for second degree criminal trespass.

7:02 p.m - Shaw Valentine, 34, was arrested for outstanding warrants. Transported to Linn County Jail.

11:12 p.m - Bryce William McGowan, 40, was arrested on Sweet Home Municipal Court warrants for failure to comply on an original charge for criminal driving, failure to appear on a charge for second degree criminal mischief and hit and run.

July 22

12:22 a.m - Brandon Ryan Freeman, 30, was arrested on a Linn County Circuit Court warrant for fourth degree assault.

1:53 a.m - Benjamin Bicha, 49, was arrested for multiple warrants. Lodged at Linn County Jail.

"Not only were they representing our community, but they were representing our state and our country," Thorpe said. "Experiences like these are often once in a lifetime."

The experience may have been a once in a lifetime, but Swanson is still optimistic about the potential of visiting in the future.

"[I] would very much like to visit there again and hopefully see my host family again," Swanson said. "They're very nice people."

Woman Charged with Sexual Assault of Animal

A Sweet Home woman is being charged with sexual assault of an animal after allegedly, according to court documents, causing an animal to contact a part of the body for the purpose of arousing and gratifying the sexual desire of a person on April 7, 2024.

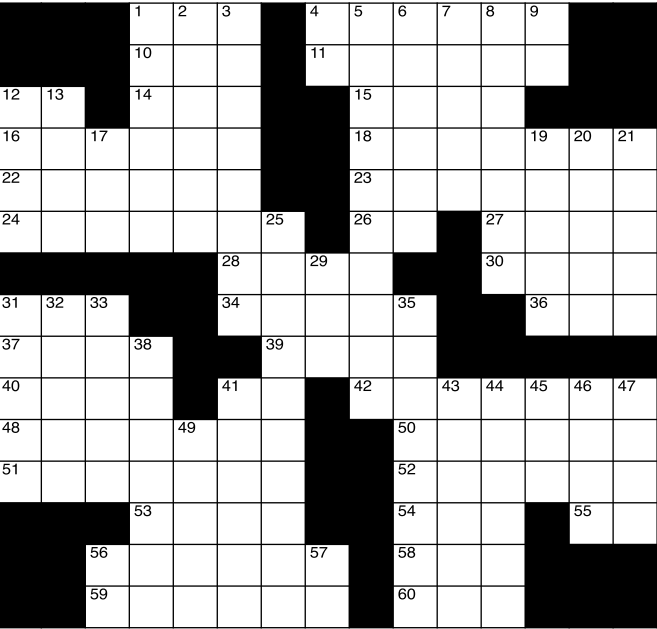
A warrant is out for Courtney Lydon, 45, on this charge. Sweet Home Police Chief Jason Ogden said a complaint was lodged at Sweet Home Police Department and an investigation ensued.

Captain Ryan Cummings further explained that police

were provided video evidence involving a dog and, after investigation, the case was sent to the district attorney's office for review.

Deputy District Attorney Lindy Pyle filed the charge at the Linn County Circuit Court on July 9.

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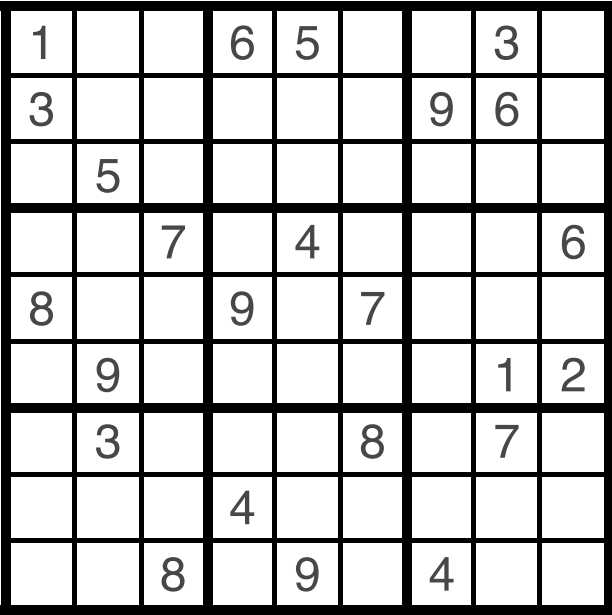
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4. Pass or go by  
10. Partner to cheese  
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12. U.S. State (abbr.)  
14. Bits per inch  
15. Forest-dwelling deer  
16. Illinois city  
18. A salt or ester of acetic acid  
22. Wholly unharmed  
23. Cuddled  
24. Bane  
26. Global investment bank (abbr.)  
27. Oh my gosh!  
28. Arrive  
30. Famed Spanish artist  
31. Home of "Frontline"  
34. Group of quill feathers
36. Keyboard key  
37. Army training group  
39. Detail  
40. Pole with flat blade  
41. Football play  
42. Makes unhappy  
48. Island in Hawaii  
50. Back in business  
51. Of an individual  
52. Painful chest condition  
53. Tropical American monkey  
54. Matchstick game  
55. For instance  
56. Even again  
58. Popular beverage  
59. Evaluate  
60. Time units (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. Stain one's hands  
2. Nocturnal hoofed animals  
3. Back condition  
4. Popular movie alien  
5. City of Angels  
6. Peaks  
7. Infantry weapons  
8. Left  
9. Atomic #99  
12. Told a good yarn  
13. Vale  
17. Resistance unit  
19. Aquatic plant  
20. Bluish greens  
21. About some Norse poems  
25. Reinforces
29. Egyptian mythological goddess  
31. Supportive material  
32. Subatomic particle  
33. Expired bread  
35. Cereal grain  
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41. Walkie \_\_\_\_  
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