

## SHEDG Seats New President, Sets Eyes on Rebranding

**By Sarah Brown**  
*Of The New Era*

As staff at the annual Oregon Jamboree tighten down in preparation for this year's musical event, Heather Search is settling in her new role as president of the umbrella organization.

Search has been serving on the Sweet Home Economic Development Group Board of Directors for 10 years and was recently appointed as its president. Her main goal starting off is to kind of reinvigorate the nonprofit's mission and "be more present" in the community.

Search started volunteering for Oregon Jamboree about 13 years ago, serving for crowd management and in the beer garden, and has about 10 years of service on the SHEDG Board. For a time, she volunteered concurrently at Jamboree and on the board as treasurer, but later made the decision to focus her efforts serving on the board. Last year she was appointed to vice president before accepting the principal position this year.

As president, Search is unit-

ing with board members – some who are still relatively new – to reexamine SHEDG's foundation and core values, she said. She sees the board's desire to evaluate the organizational goals and rediscover the true meaning behind SHEDG.

"We have amazing people on our board," she said. "I can't say enough about the skill set that we have on the board, and how engaged they are and want to be. I am so very blessed to have such great people on the board that care about this community."

With a new logo already drawn up, the board is also examining whether the bylaws and mission and vision statements need to be redefined. The current mission statement is "to effectively lead efforts to enhance and promote thriving diverse economic development in the Sweet Home community," by using partnerships and economic development resources "to unleash Sweet Home's potential."

But as the board redesigns itself, Search is certain part of that effort involves making SHEDG more actively vis-



Photo by Sarah Brown

**Heather Search took over the president role for SHEDG this year.**

ible and more transparent to a community that sometimes seems to think the organization is kind of hidden or obscure.

"I would like to change that perception," Search said. "I don't think there's a lot of people in the community that real-

ly know what the Sweet Home Economic Development Group is."

While it's fairly common knowledge that SHEDG is the force behind Jamboree, there's more to the nonprofit than that,

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## A Dozen Intersections Get Fitted with Stop Signs

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Public Works employees began installing several new stop signs at 12 intersections throughout the city on Tuesday, July 23. The Public & Traffic Safety Committee has been addressing the topic of additional stop signs since last year, and proposed locations were discussed with and approved by City Council.

City Manager Kelcey Young said at a recent city meeting that the new signs not only improve traffic control but, more importantly, improve pedestrian safety. The locations with new signs are: Long Street & 23rd Avenue; Live Oak & 44th Avenue; Airport Road & 44th Avenue; Airport Road & 46th Avenue; Airport Road & 47th Avenue; Long Street & 47th Avenue; Mountain View & Elm Street; Long Street & 15th Avenue; Elm Street & 6th Avenue; Mountain View & 22nd Avenue; Long Street & Clark Mill Road; and Poplar Street & 54th Avenue.

A new traffic officer position was recently filled, which



Photo by Sarah Brown

**Public Works employees install the first of many new stop signs throughout the city on July 23.**

will help alleviate traffic violations within the city. By the end of the first day with the new signs, the police department reported the following traffic stops: six warnings for

violating a posted speed limit; 34 warnings for failure to obey a traffic control device (stop sign); three warnings for other traffic violations; one citation for violating a posted

speed limit (51/35); two citations for driving while suspended; one citation for failure to obey a traffic control device; and one citation for driving uninsured.

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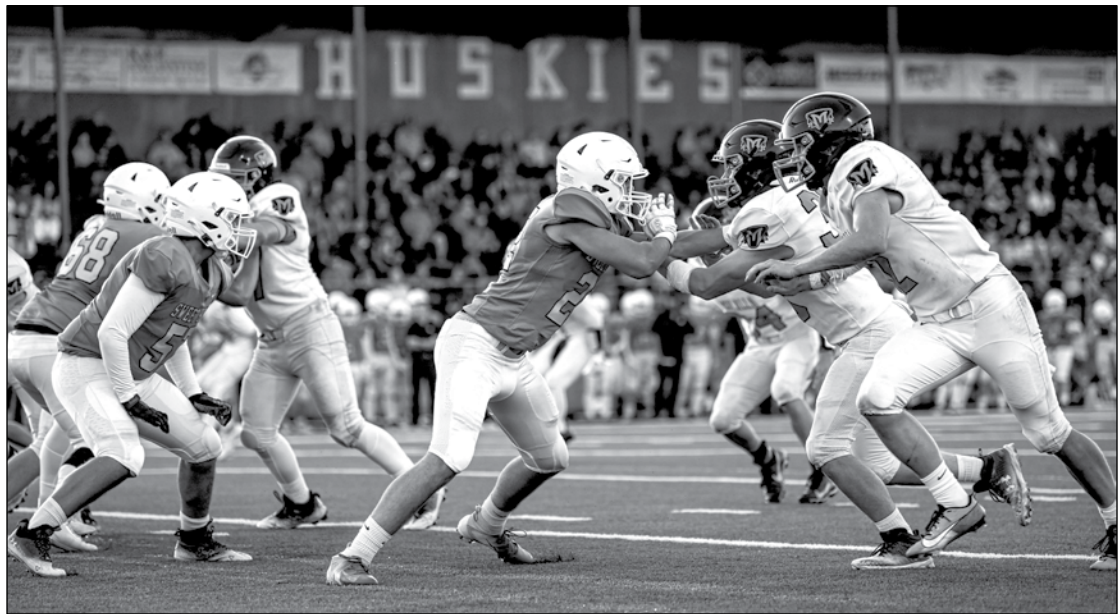


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## COUNTRY Financial® Partners with Oregon Jamboree, Supports High School Programs

COUNTRY Financial representatives Travis Luttmr and Adrienne Irwin were recognized during the Oregon Jamboree Kickoff Night on Thursday, Aug. 1, for their contributions to Sweet Home High School and Lebanon Police Department. In addition to donating to these organizations that will be assisting in this year's musical gathering, COUNTRY Financial announced it is also supporting the Jamboree through a partnership.

With representatives serving clients throughout Oregon, COUNTRY Financial commits to supporting its communities through efforts such as Oregon Jamboree. Twenty three agents in COUNTRY Financial's Willamette Valley Agency are taking the lead on being present at the Jamboree, as the event takes place in their community.

"We believe in the power of local agents in local communities," said Gina Defa White, Salem agency manager. "COUNTRY Financial seeks to enrich the lives of those we serve, helping clients experience more. Whether it's in Sweet Home, Lebanon, Albany, Corvallis, Salem or the surrounding areas throughout Oregon, this is the kind of positive impact we want to make here."

In addition to COUNTRY Financial's overall sponsorship of the event, the company focused on helping two on-the-ground resources associated with the Jamboree, the Sweet Home High School and Lebanon Police Department. With this in mind, two locally based agents stepped up and provided supplemental community assistance.

Luttmr donated \$2,000 to support Sweet Home High School's football program.

This year, he also provided \$1,000 in support for the baseball team and another \$1,000 for the band program.

"High school athletics are important gathering places and unifiers for our community," Luttmr said. "It's my pleasure to be able to give back – a spirit that permeates the entire Oregon Jamboree event."

Irwin donated \$2,000 to the Lebanon Police Department for its wellness program. The LPD, along with other local law enforcement, will provide event and emergency response support during the Jamboree.

"The department does so much to protect and preserve the quality of life here – including their invaluable support of the Jamboree," Irwin said. "I'm gratified to be able to extend our thanks for their continued good works."

During the past three years, Irwin also rented out the Santiam Excursion Train for use by first responders, teachers and veterans. She is a member of the Lebanon Optimist Club and a volunteer for the club's Strawberry Festival Annual Pancake Breakfast. Irwin is also a Lebanon Chamber Member Ambassador and sits on the Family Tree Relief Nursery Board where she sponsors a child each year for their Season of Giving event. Each year, Irwin donates \$2,000 to the YMCA for their Christmas gala.

## City Hosts First Citizens' Academy



Photo by Sarah Brown

City and resident "students" listen to City Manager Kelcey Young share about government roles during the first Citizens' Academy held July 24.

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The City of Sweet Home hosted its first-ever "Citizens' Academy" on Wednesday, July 24.

The "academy" gives residents an opportunity to learn exactly how the city operates, its structure and what authority it has over matters of local concern.

The class was given a detailed view of government roles and authorities, a general overview of how the city gets money and costs for certain projects, emergency management plans, how to find information, the roles of administrative services staff, how to influence policy direction, how zoning and planning works, city boards and committees, community court, and an overview of the work performed by the police department, public library and public works department.

Interesting takeaways include the following facts: the city only receives .379% (less than half of one percent) of property taxes equal to \$49-73 per tax-paying entity or resident, the police department and city get zero

dollars from traffic tickets it issues, and the police department will not exist without a voter-supported levy.

The idea for Citizen's Academy originated from City Manager Kelcey Young, who in her two years here realized many community members are interested in understanding this kind of information.

For example, during her presentation on government roles, Young addressed a question a resident had posed recently about why the city was painting stripes on roads and building parks instead of fixing roads. She explained that the painting project cost a few hundred dollars and building a park costs between \$25,000 to \$180,000, whereas the cost to fix one mile of road starts at \$200,000.

"If we start building parks, we're increasing our livability," she said. "When we increase our livability, we have developers who want to come in. When we have developers wanting to come in, we have additional housing. Those houses pay additional property taxes, rates, support our businesses, SDCs and all of the things that have to happen in order to have a healthy infrastructure."

She further detailed the costs for one mile of road work: \$1.5-2.5 million for full depth reclamation, two to three hundred thousand dollars for overlay, and speed tables cost \$10,000 each.

The city also took advantage of Citizens' Academy to inform people about volunteer opportunities through

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July 26	84	52	0.00
July 27	85	49	0.00
July 28	80	57	0.00

PRECIPITATION

Year to date: 18.93  
August 2, 2023: 21.11

FORECAST

DAY	WEATHER	HIGH	LOW
Thur	Sunny	98	59
Fri	Partly Cloudy	95	60
Sat	Partly Cloudy	90	59
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Mon	Sunny	94	57
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OBITUARIES



**Mary Louise (Roberts) Glaser**  
March 25, 1935 – April 25, 2024

A Celebration of Life for Mary Louise (Roberts) Glaser, age 89, will take place on Sunday, August 11, 2024, at 3:00 p.m. at The Shift Church, 5775 Columbus St SE, Albany.

Mary was born March 25, 1935, in Mansfield, Ohio, to Herbert and Alma (Clever) Roberts. Her first seven years of school were at a one-room country school in Ohio. Her family moved from Ohio to Iowa in 1948, and then to Oregon in 1950. Mary graduated with the Lebanon Union High School Class of 1953 and from Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing in Portland, in 1956.

Mary married Marvin Glaser on September 7, 1956, at First Baptist Church in Lebanon. She worked as a Registered Nurse in the Lebanon Community Hospital Maternity Department for several years and then became a stay-at-home mother and worked with Marvin in their

fiberglass business.

Mary and Marvin moved to Scio in 1960, purchasing acreage at the end of what is now Glaser Drive. They enjoyed living on the property until each of their deaths.

Mary received Jesus Christ as her personal Savior when she was a freshman in high school, and her goal was to honor Him with her life. She attended Scio Baptist Church for over 55 years and was active in various ministries for all ages and in work that supported missionaries. Prayer was a vital part of her daily life, and she faithfully prayed for family, friends, missionaries, and many others each day.

Mary enjoyed genealogy and compiled family history books for several branches of the family. Mary also enjoyed reading, photography, gardening, and hunting morel mushrooms. She treasured her daily two-mile walks where she spent time in prayer as she walked. Her family and church were very important to her, and she loved hosting gatherings at their home down through the years.

Mary and Marvin had 58 happily married years together before Marvin died on September 11, 2014. Mary was also preceded in death by her parents and brother Paul Roberts. Two years after Marvin's death, a friendship with their high school classmate, Gary Shanks, was renewed. Mary enjoyed meeting up with Gary to worship together at Water-

loo Chapel, where she continued attending after Gary's death in 2018. Mary Glaser graduated to her heavenly home on April 25, 2024, after a short but fierce five-month battle with Multiple Myeloma cancer. She is survived by her children Mike Glaser (Shannan), Margie Straw (Eric), Mark Glaser (Sara), and Marcy Glaser, all of Scio. Her eleven grandchildren are Craig Glaser (Holli), Brian Glaser (Jordyn), Lindy Navarro (Rob); Jennifer Church (Tyler), Kevin Straw, Matthew Straw (Emily), Rebekah Straw; Gretchen Acheson (Merritt), William Glaser (Natalie), Jessica Pittelkow (Joe), and Caleb Glaser (Hannah); and her 28 great-grandchildren are Braedon, Aubrey, Krissa, Davis, Rory, Esme, Abel, Asen, Linnea, Luci, Kate, Samuel and Raymond Glaser; Natalie, Seth, Noah, and Lydia Church; Nimue, Isaac, Molly, Mark, and Elsie Straw; Ruth, Mary, Daniel, and Sara Acheson; and William and Edmund Pittelkow. She is also survived by her sisters Miriam Brazel of Toledo; Lois Moran of Alba-

ny, Gladys Hradecky of Jamul, California; and Dorothy Cline of Helena, Montana.

Throughout her 89 years, Mary left a loving imprint on countless lives, and she is deeply missed. Her family and friends will forever treasure the memories of this very kind and generous lady who walked faithfully with the Savior.

Mary was interred at the IOOF cemetery in Lebanon. Memorial contributions may be made to The Gideons International or a charity of the donor's choice.

**Jacob R. Bliss**  
April 10, 1975 – July 23, 2024

Jacob R. Bliss, 49, of Lebanon passed away Tuesday, July 23, 2024. Sweet Home Funeral Chapel is handling arrangements. [www.sweethomefuneral.com](http://www.sweethomefuneral.com).

**Farrell Claude Finley**  
November 7, 1938 – July 25, 2024

Farrell Claude Finley, 85, of Sweet Home passed away Thursday, July 25, 2024. Sweet Home Funeral Chap-

el is handling arrangements. [www.sweethomefuneral.com](http://www.sweethomefuneral.com).

**Kathern Landtroop**  
February 4, 1927 – July 26, 2024

Kathern Landtroop, 97, of Sweet Home passed away Friday, July 26, 2024. Sweet Home Funeral Chapel is handling arrangements. [www.sweethomefuneral.com](http://www.sweethomefuneral.com).

**Leo Gregory Matz**  
August 2, 1961 – July 26, 2024

Leo Gregory Matz, 62, of Lebanon passed away Friday, July 26, 2024. Memorial service will be 10:00 am Friday, August 2, 2024 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 1955 S 5th St, Lebanon, OR 97355. Sweet Home Funeral Chapel is handling arrangements. [www.sweethomefuneral.com](http://www.sweethomefuneral.com).

**William John Wolford**  
April 14, 1945 – July 24, 2024

William John Wolford, 79, of Sweet Home passed away Wednesday, July 24, 2024. Sweet Home Funeral Chapel is handling arrangements. [www.sweethomefuneral.com](http://www.sweethomefuneral.com).

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For where two or three are gathered together in My name, I am there in the midst of them.

-Matthew 18:20

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## GENESIS

1. In the beginning God created the earth. 2. The earth was without form, and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep. 3. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. 4. And God said, Let there be light: and there was light. 5. And God saw that the light was good: and God divided the light from the darkness. 6. And God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night. 7. And the evening and the morning were the first day.

8. And God said, Let there be lights in the firmament of the heaven to divide the day from the night; and let them be for signs, and for seasons, and for days, and for years: 9. and let them be for lights in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth: and it was so. 10. And God made two great lights; the greater light to govern the day, and the lesser light to govern the night: he made the stars also. 11. And God set them in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth: 12. and the day and the night were. 13. And God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night. 14. And the evening and the morning were the second day.

15. And God said, Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life, and fowls that may fly above the earth in open air. 16. And God created great whales, and every living creature that creepeth, and every beast that hath life, which the waters brought forth abundantly, every kind. 17. And every fowl that may fly above the earth in open air. 18. And God blessed them, saying, Be fruitful, and multiply, and fill the waters of the sea with moving creatures, and fowls may multiply upon the earth. 19. And it was so. 20. And God called the whales fish, and every living creature which the waters brought forth abundantly, every kind. 21. And God said, Let the earth bring forth the living creature after his kind, cattle of the earth, and every creeping creature that hath life. 22. And God created the great whales, and every living creature that creepeth, and every beast that hath life, which the earth brought forth after his kind: and it was so. 23. And God blessed them, saying, Be fruitful, and multiply, and fill the earth. 24. And it was so. 25. And the evening and the morning were the third day.

26. And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowls of the air, and over the cattle, and over every creeping creature that hath life. 27. And God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him: male and female created he them. 28. And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and fill the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowls of the air, and over every creeping creature that hath life. 29. And God said, Behold, I have given you every herb that bringeth forth seed upon the earth for meat. 30. And to every beast of the earth, and to every creeping creature that hath life, I have given every green herb for meat: and it was so. 31. And the evening and the morning were the fourth day.



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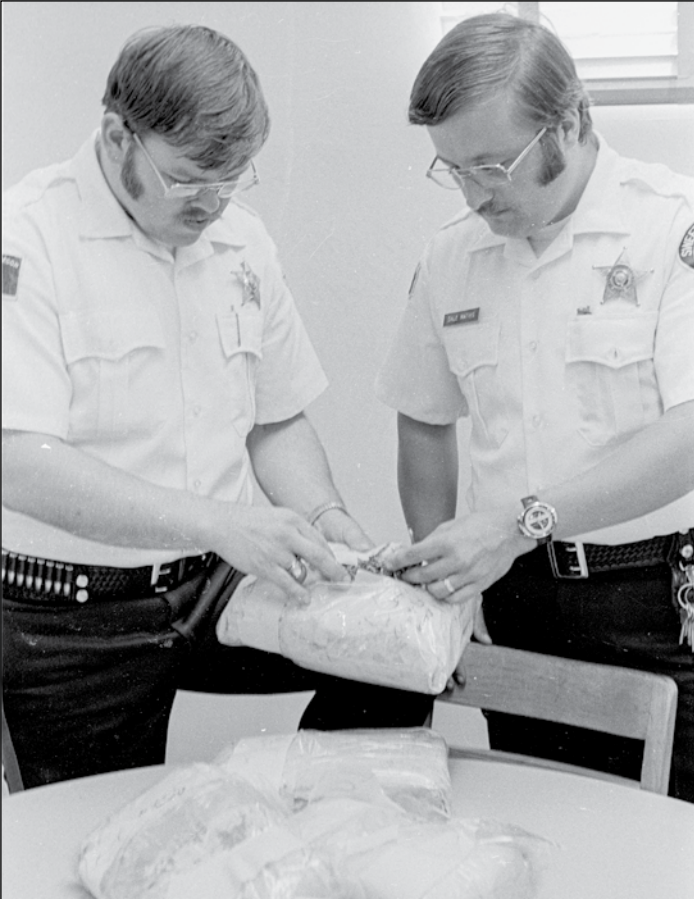


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Aug. 1, 1974

Senator Mark Hatfield met with a small group of people at Mollie's Bakery and told them the federal government's failure to reforest its land is a "scandal." It was estimated the US Forest Service cut – but not reforested – 3.3 million acres of land. Hatfield has been working with Congress and the Forest Service to help fund reforestation efforts, but obstacles have delayed the work.

A lightning storm early Monday morning started three small fires within the Linn County Fire Patrol district. The fires, all contained within a quarter of an acre, were on US Creek in the upper Calapooia, at Moss Butte in the Little Wiley Creek area, and north of the Longbow Forest Service Camp off Highway 20. There were numerous other lightning strikes during the storm, but they did not ignite the trees they hit.

School District 55 Supt. Joey Acaiturri said he's hearing rumors people are concerned that the high school renovation will not be ready in time for the next school year, but he assured readers all will be well. While the District did not anticipate the entire renovation to be completed at the end of summer, the new science-library wing be-

ing constructed will be done, and the new gym and shower facilities may also be ready.

Aug. 4, 1999

Jim Riggs, a highly-popular retired teacher and "civic cheerleader" passed away from a heart attack while fishing with his friend Bob Waibel. The two had split locations while fishing Parks Creek near Lava Lake, one of Riggs' favorite fishing spots. Waibel said it had been a perfect day despite not catching many fish. The weather was warm, the scenery was beautiful, and the pair had seen two herds of elk and deer. After Riggs did not return, a search ensued and he was found when National Guard members spotted his body from a helicopter.

Owners of 28,900 acres of private and public forest land near Thomas Creek are co-operating on a gate closure program after a recreationist-caused fire last fall burned 70 acres of 10-year-old reprod timber. The closure has rankled some members of the public who for decades have used the roads and lands within the closure's boundaries. As many as 10-20 cars can be seen during a hot day at a popular swimming hole, hiking space and target shooting area. A fire investigator's best guess is the fire was caused by a bullet.



# Local Republican Delegate Shares Experience at National Convention

By Angelita Sanchez  
For The New Era

On Friday, I landed in Chicago. I have never experienced that city before, so I had to see what it was about. Honestly, it's gorgeous and architecturally, I was in awe.

I headed out from the airport during the early morning rush hour traffic. I wanted to get down to the 1927 Buckingham fountain. It's one of the largest in the world and it's just majestic. I circled and circled trying to find a parking spot and ran across even more historical places. Every street had something beautiful and something brick. I ended up driving past the 1911 Chicago City Hall and was mesmerized. It had amazing colossal granite columns and I wish I had more time.

The Great Lake Michigan, on the border of the city, is like an ocean. People were on the sandy beach smiling, swimming, boating, jogging. Everyone was smiling. No homeless, no trash, impeccable and pristine. There are canals that you can boat around and take tours. There is just too much to see, my senses were overloaded.

I purposely found the long way around on the back roads through Illinois to Wisconsin,

and arrived at my landing place for the night in Mayville, Wisc. What a quaint little historic place that started as a booming sawmill town and turned into the historical founding roots of John Deere tractors. Such rich history. There are fields of corn, grass and dairy cows everywhere. Heck, even Mayberry Farms is just down the road. Mayberry, of all places. So much more to explore.

Saturday I put 450 miles of backroads traveling on, just to see where the Wisconsin journey would take me.

I was headed to the Little White Schoolhouse, the original birthplace of the Republican Party. It had been packed all day and I managed to get an hour there to myself. The tour guide had her doctorate in civil war history. I asked her what intrigued her to go that far with it. She stated she wrote her 300 page dissertation on the effects of the Civil War to the First Nations and indigenous people. She said that is something that is never discussed and she wanted to know.

She gave a great presentation. What impressed me most was the fact that people of diverse political parties and ideologies came together.



Photo courtesy of Angelita Sanchez  
Marion County delegate Mike Slagle, at left, lifts an Oregon flag while Sweet Home resident Angelita Sanchez takes a photo.

Free-Soil, Whigs, Democrats all came together. They busted out a former slave, who was now a free man, from a jail cell in Chicago. They took a battering ram to the place and freed him again. Even in Free States, they would have to participate in capturing the slaves and returning them back to their

owners, else suffer the federal consequences. Free wasn't actually free.

Around 50 men joined in this little schoolhouse to discuss forming a new political party, including the mayor of Ripon. A legitimate local grassroots effort formed the Republican party. They could not fath-

om slavery was encroaching all around and were worried it would take over the entire nation at that time. They ended up running their first presidential candidate only two years later. He lost, but right after that, President Abraham Lincoln won. Immediately the south seceded and the Civil War transpired shortly after. All because of a newly formed Republican Party and president set against slavery.

While I was traveling to and from the schoolhouse, I stumbled upon a pioneer cemetery, and this tombstone intrigued me: Young man, died at 22, only known as a son. And he had a star next to him, a star that marks a veteran of the Civil War, Union Soldiers. GAR, Grand Army of the Republic. The first organized and fierce political lobbyist group in America. They supported voting rights for black veterans, promoted patriotic education, made Memorial Day a national holiday, lobbied Congress to establish regular veterans pensions, and supported Republican political candidates, getting five presidents elected. It was what war was worth dying for.

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**July 23**  
**34 warnings were issued for failure to obey a traffic control device throughout July 23.**  
8:23 a.m - Bryanna Sue Harley, 32, was arrested for failure to appear on two counts of third degree theft.  
2:34 p.m - Caller reports grandson stole all their money. Report taken for first degree theft, identity theft and computer crime. Valued loss \$100,000.  
5:43 p.m - Jackie Harden, 30, of Crawfordsville, was cited for

three counts of dog as a public nuisance.  
7:56 p.m - Christofer Williams, 36, was cited for driving while suspended.  
7:59 p.m - Sean Robinson, 40, was cited for driving while suspended, driving uninsured and failure to obey a traffic control device.  
11:07 p.m - Christian Jacob Boatwright, 31, was arrested on a Lebanon Municipal Court for failure to appear on an original charge for first degree criminal trespass and an Albany Municipal Court warrant for contempt of court.  
**July 24**  
2:30 a.m - Robert Hackworth, 64, was cited for speeding, 75/55.  
4:22 a.m - Leah Marie Hammock, 35, was cited for speeding, 53/35.  
11:54 a.m - Hunter Ariel Ringheimer, 30, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to comply on an original charge for hit and run, and a Lebanon Municipal Court warrant for a probation violation on an original charge for possession of liquor.  
12:58 p.m - Renee Ruth Carr, 58, was arrested on Sweet Home Municipal Court warrants for failure to comply on an original charge for driving

while suspended.  
11:02 p.m - Caller reports theft of mobility scooter. Officer responded, report taken. Valued loss \$3,000.  
**July 25**  
2:42 p.m - Katherine Marie Berghofferm was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for third degree theft.  
10:19 p.m - Desarae Fulbright, 24, was cited for violating fire restrictions. Trenton Cole, 23, was cited on a Linn County Circuit Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for driving while suspended.  
10:42 p.m - Mitch Matther Cobine, 49, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to comply on an original charge for second degree criminal mischief.  
**July 26**  
10:15 a.m - Michael James Runyan, was arrested by Grants Pass PD on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for driving under the influence of intoxicants.  
11:04 a.m - Caller reports juvenile at the Husky Stadium spray painting graffiti. Officer responded, located the juvenile. District did not wish to

pursue charges if the juvenile agreed to work off the damages.  
11:19 a.m - Wade Felton Lloyd, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to comply on an original charge for criminal driving.  
1:54 p.m - Robert James Juza, 38, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants, and was cited for failure to obey a traffic control device.  
6:40 p.m - Veena Bailuang, 73, was cited for driving while suspended and failure to carry proof of insurance.  
11:04 p.m - Joshua Lee Roebuck, 37, was arrested on a Linn County Justice Court warrant for a probation viola-

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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, Charles James Marvel, 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.

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

**Ariel Shanea Kaping**, 30, was sentenced July 1 to 37 months in custody of the Oregon Department of Corrections, 24 months of post-prison supervision and a \$200 fine following no contest pleas for two counts of identity theft. Charges dismissed: two counts of second degree theft and two counts of second degree forgery.

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EVENTS

Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser

The Sweet Home Volunteer Firefighter Association will host a pancake breakfast fundraiser from 8-11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3-4, at the Sweet Home Fire & Ambulance District fire station, 1099 Long St.

Visit with local firefighters and their families while they cook up an amazing breakfast of all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage, eggs, coffee and juice for \$10 per person.

Free Clothing Closet

FISH of Lebanon invites Sweet Home residents to its clothing closet from 4-6 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 4, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 5.

FISH of Lebanon usually only provides services

to Lebanon area residents, but they are opening up the clothing event to Sweet Home residents because of an overstock of shoes, jackets, pants, dresses, shirts and other donated items by two local stores.

Includes adult clothing from x-small to 5X, as well as infant and toddler clothing, blankets and children's books. For more information, contact FISH, 541-259-3200.

**Class of 1959 Reunion**

The 65th Anniversary Reunion for Sweet Home's Class of 1959 will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at Waterloo Park.

There will be a potluck picnic at noon in Gazebo #1. For more information, con-

tact Larry Francis via email at [Larry.Francis1959@yahoo.com](mailto:Larry.Francis1959@yahoo.com).

**Movie in the Park**

Sweet Home Public library will play "Jurassic World" for its Movies in the Park event, with kids activities beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 9, at Sankey Park, 877 14th Ave.

**Free Well Nitrates Testing**

Oregon State University Extension Service will provide free nitrate testing for those with domestic wells from 2-6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the Farmers' Market, 1141 12th Ave.

Nitrate is a contaminant in groundwater that can cause

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SHEDG

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she said. Ultimately the organization was formed to create or lead efforts to bring economic development into Sweet Home.

In the aftermath of the spotted owl controversy that tore apart the logging community's financial stability, a group of people decided they wanted to do something to boost the economic development of the city, and that essentially is how SHEDG was born.

The Oregon Jamboree was founded in 1992 to support SHEDG, Search explained. Founders Marge Geil and Leslie Ancke combined their love of country music and community service, and recruited Wynonna Judd to play at the inaugural event.

Next to Jamboree is another arm to SHEDG: Sweet Events. Jamboree Festival Director Robert Shamek boosted Sweet Events by bringing in smaller but packs-a-punch entertainment to the community through Tune it Up Tuesdays, Music & Brews, and the Icebox Cookoff.

But it's not just about providing an All-American experience to people. Rather, the experience is meant to stir up the economic potential in a city that's still trying to recover from endangered species-related wounds.

"The goal is to bring people to Sweet Home, be able to have people come, spend money in Sweet Home, support local business," Search said.

Through SHEDG's efforts, out-of-towners spend money that supports local business and community organizations. Vendors are invited to sell at SHEDG events, nonprofits find opportunities to fundraise, Jamboree profits have been

donated to organizations, and even the school district benefits by renting property for the event. Last year, SHEDG tallied a donation of more than \$40,000 to local sports programs.

And according to a 2022 economic study regarding SHEDG's impact on the community, approximately 14,500 people attended Jamboree and spent an estimated \$14.5 million at the event and in the city that year.

"I cannot say enough about Robert and the staff and his management team," Search said. "They do an excellent job putting on events."

But there's always room for improvement. While Shamek and his team make their events bigger and better, Search and her board will seek ways to put themselves more in front of the community they are ultimately trying to serve.

"I love my community," Search said. "I volunteer in other ways too, but this is my heart; it always has been. I love this community and this community has been amazing for me. It's a way for me to give back."

As the board president navigates her new responsibilities, she asks the community to be patient while the board redefines how they are going to take SHEDG into the future. Her biggest goal, she said, is to put things into motion to change any potential negative perception people may have.

"I'm excited for the things that we are gonna focus on and the events that are being put on. I'm excited about the growth and how that can expand. And I'm excited about being more engaged with the community. I'm hoping people can see our action."

FIRST CITIZENS

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the library, police department, and several city committees and boards.

Melissa Kruzel attended the class because she saw it as an opportunity to get more information about the city.

"I think it's an amazing idea," she said. "I've never heard of a city doing something like this."

While she found the nearly three-hour class to be very informative, Kruzel already understood most of the information presented because she actively stays on top of city and local news.

A fresh takeaway for her, she said, was learning more about the Public Works department and how it operates.

Another "student," Charlie

Hawkins, said he wanted to "find out more about what's going on" and he got out of the academy just about what he expected.

"I got a good look at what city government does," he said. "City government isn't what I thought. There's a lot more complication to it and they don't really get to do as much as I figured they did."

More opportunities to attend Citizen's Academy will be scheduled in the future, and staff expect they will offer more looks into the depths of city work. People interested in attending the next Citizens' Academy can stay informed about upcoming classes by watching the city's Facebook posts or contacting staff at 541.367.8969. The first academy can be watched on the city's YouTube page at <https://bit.ly/SHacad>.

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# CONVENTION

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the way too, and all the country back roads that took me to and fro were actually Native American trails nearly 1,300 years old. And in Horicon, John Deere lives. And proud American Farmers throughout the land. And cheese, oh the cheese. I think I'm an official cheesehead now.

Stopped in at Schultz's Cheese Haus and went a little crazy. Hundreds of local Wisconsin cheese. I had some samples and brought some home. Can you believe they even make a FUDGE cheese??? Me neither, but I bought some of that too.

And a trip to Wisconsin wouldn't be complete without making it all the way out to Al Capone's hideaway. I drove to the northern border of Wisconsin to Bootleggers Lodge, in Tomahawk, Wisc. The hospitality was like none other. The presentation was gorgeous and the ambiance was something to die for, probably literally. I think I might have also driven through a tornado waiting to happen.

As I was driving, a call came in that shook me to the core. One that shook the world to its core. At that moment I learned that President Trump was shot. An assassination attempt happened. I started crying in the car. I was sad and scared. I needed to pull over to compose myself, but it was a terrible storm. I wasn't sure if he was dead or hurt, if the convention was still on. I called my parents and we cried and prayed.

Sunday, as I made my way down to Lake Geneva where the delegation was staying so we could get ready for Monday's opening day at the convention, I was trying to look for Sunday papers all day long.



Photo courtesy of Angelita Sanchez

## Former President Donald Trump shares about the recent assassination attempt.

Under the circumstances, it was a bit tricky. I drove around Wisconsin and Illinois and managed to find four, two from the Chicago area, one from Lake County and one from Milwaukee. The lady at Piggy Wiggly knew I was buying souvenirs, but cautioned me to not go to Milwaukee this week. I told her that's why I'm here, and she laughed.

I cannot hardly believe that the Milwaukee Sentinel made a conscious decision to NOT write about the assassination attempt on President Trump. They did however remember to include their two full page color ads against him and us. Surprisingly enough, The Oregonian wrote that it was an assassination attempt.

Monday, we conventioned until we dropped. Literally my legs are like noodles. The GOO bus took us into the security perimeter, we stood in line, got scanned and checked. We laughed, we politicked, we made predictions, albeit we

were all on edge. They actually arrested a man in a mask today who had an AK47 hidden and lots of ammunition just outside of the security perimeter. Thankfully we were more safe in the zone than probably anywhere in the world. The place was locked down and surrounded with so many officers of all sorts. On this day, all of the political nerds were like little kids in a candy store, just buzzing on adrenaline.

As an at-large delegate, I was able to be on the floor. Oregon gave all of our Republican delegate votes to Trump. As a matter of fact, he just about unanimously took the nomination. For whatever reason, a handful of delegate votes went somewhere else, per that state's rules. But no matter what, it was a resounding and overwhelming choice for Trump. No shenanigans or brokered convention, just Trump.

The announcement for JD Vance as vice president was shocking. I never would have

considered him an option. He was a never-Trumper turned Trump VP pick. He was a kid who came from nothing, a child of a drug addicted mom who made something of his life. Things can change in an instant. We scurried down the red carpet to see him enter the arena and the media was in a frenzy. Delegates and media were brawling for who got to see him first. Kinda like a mosh pit with folks who don't like each other. It was intense.

I stood next to a former chair of the Republican Party and helped him with his zoom call. Apparently he is also the chair of a government security committee and was giving an interview to the media about the attempted assassination. There are many questions, and he has them, but this week was not the time to deal with that. The next week would be. He wanted to know how and why, among other things.

I got to meet quite a few prominent elected officials. I

also had interviews today with quite a few media outfits, including Newsmax, Democracy Now and Washington Post. Plus, when I found the Hebrew sign, everyone wanted a picture. I just about cried when I found the sign. Our entire delegation was so happy for me, they could see the pride and joy in my heart, showing big, big time. Democracy Now asked me why I would choose Trump over Biden when it comes to Israel and Gaza.

"Well, this would have never happened with Trump. And you can see with your own eyes the death and destruction that's happening under Biden."

That's why. Baruch Hashem. Many prayers to him for the hostages and State of Israel. So much support. It was fantastic.

The Trump campaign was marketing their brand to different audiences: Unions and Laborers, Blacks and Latinos, Millennials and Gen Z, lots of influencers and folks that formerly voted for Biden, walk away Democrats. Trump was being promoted by all. Oh, and Mitch McConnell got booed right on out of there...awkward.

And when Trump walked in, as Lee Greenwood was singing, he was a visibly different man. His demeanor was softer, more humble. The crowd cheered and cried and chanted. And for me, to be a part of this process, one that our founding fathers prescribed, was a moment of a lifetime.

Tuesday was all about safety. Many people spoke about being victims of district attorneys that let criminals go free, or that have been wrongfully convicted, lots of two tier justice system talk.

What moved me the most was the fact that many speakers wanted to advocate for Israel. I loved hearing from Elise Stefanik. She spoke about Jew-



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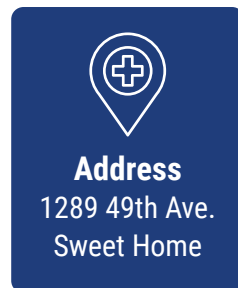
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ish college students that aren't safe and how Hamas is out of control with Biden in office. I was so encouraged to hear all the support for Israel. Talks about not being afraid to wear the kippah or the star. And I'll be honest, I wore my Star of David necklace without fear. It was an amazing feeling last night being in a house without fear. I went to an event in Portland a few months ago with a pro-Palestine protest outside, and I was afraid. I even got a Trump kippah for my dad.

I also sat on the bus home with a gal from the Bronx last night. She talked the entire time, for more than one hour, and told me all about the Trump she knows. She's been with him for 30 or more years. He's a public figure in NYC way before politics. Mean tweets are the culture of New York, nothing wrong with it; it's from a strong man who will keep us safe. It's back and forth banter about, we aren't taking no shit, and we need a leader of the free world who feels the same. She said the Bronx showed up for Trump 25,000 strong and when NYC breaks, like they did when the illegal immigrants were being bussed in during broad daylight with their demands, it will go all the way red. It's very close...NYC is very angry at Democrats, and the Jews are following suit.

The next morning we were scheduled to have a private breakfast meeting with Vivik Ramaswamy and Sarah Huckabee Sanders. I couldn't wait... sleep is overrated.

Heartache, healing and hope was the theme for Wednesday and Thursday. It's taken me a few days to process them because it's been so emotional. The recurring theme to me is heartbreaking: Feckless failing leadership resulting in the loss of lives and livelihoods.

On Thursday we heard the gold star families story of grief and suffering over the loss of their loved ones in Afghanistan. They said all of their names with tears rolling down and lips quivering. And we heard from the mom and dad of a Hamas hostage named Omer. We chanted "bring them home" so many times. It was sobering, yet powerful. The entire convention has been about failed policies resulting in tragedy, extreme ideology putting people in harm's way, and the fake news media that has been complicit. President Trump even said "deface the nation ran a story the other day" and the crowd ate it up. The mainstream media has been a strong arm of the government, not the lifeline of truth to the people and it all keeps coming to light.

JD Vance accepted his nomination as the VP and gave a great speech. When the crowd chanted "JD's mom" after he spoke about her sobriety of 10 years and going to the White House to celebrate, it was a very touching moment.

Thursday was the finale, what we have all been waiting for. Trump was finally going to speak, but not before an epic lineup from Tucker Carlson to Dana White, and none other than Kid Rock and Hulk Hogan - childhood favorite of mine. As a kid, I was a WWF fanatic. When I saw him, I literally chased him down in my Trump heels and just barely caught up to him as he was walking into the press box. Dratz, missed him. He did make all of the crowd go wild.

I met a local Wisconsin reporter who was supporting Trump. I wish I got her name. She and I chatted it up quite a bit. When Trump made his entrance and started talking about the assassination at-

tempt, she grabbed my hand and said she was happy I was there with her. We held hands for nearly an eternity as we all hung onto every word the president was saying.


He said he will tell us what happened, but he will never speak of it again, it's too painful. He said he shouldn't be here, and the entire arena chanted "YES YOU ARE!" That was the most surreal moment to me, hanging out in another dimension and then, then the shofar blew. The literal shofar blew! In the crowd. Someone brought a shofar and they sounded the trumpet. I am getting goosebumps just thinking of it. Baruch Hashem, it was so incredibly powerful.

Toward the end of Friday night, the room was buzzing about the rumors of President Biden dropping out and who would be the candidate. I actually had The NY Times, NPR and some Polish broadcast ask me about my thoughts. This convention week is probably the most unprecedented of all time. An assassination attempt and a potential sitting president not running again for a second term. You never know what's going to happen; I'm just thankful I was chosen to go on the ride.

Not only that, but the entire experience felt spiritual, a Republican revival. All four days, we showed up in our Sunday best and met some of the most influential personalities. I talked with many of them about our way of life. The epic balloon drop while hanging out with our Oregon delegation and having so much hope for the future. Even my shoes made it into The LA Times!!!! Living and breathing, walking right into history. That was my most favorite part. It's what making America Great Again looks like.

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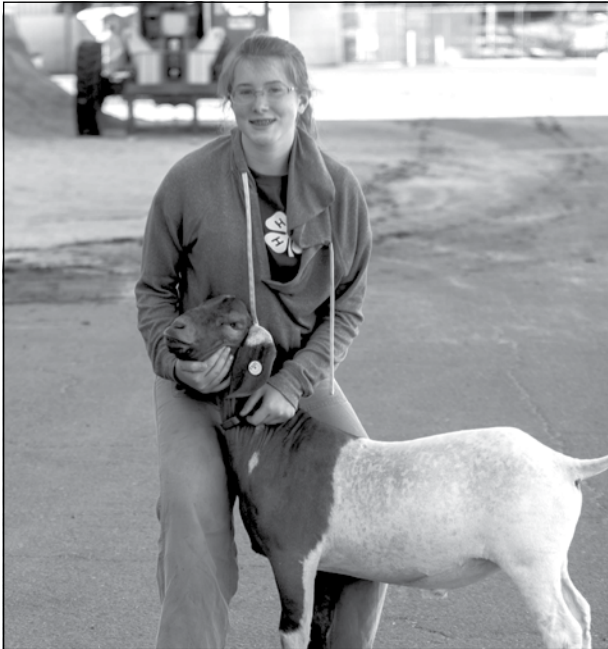




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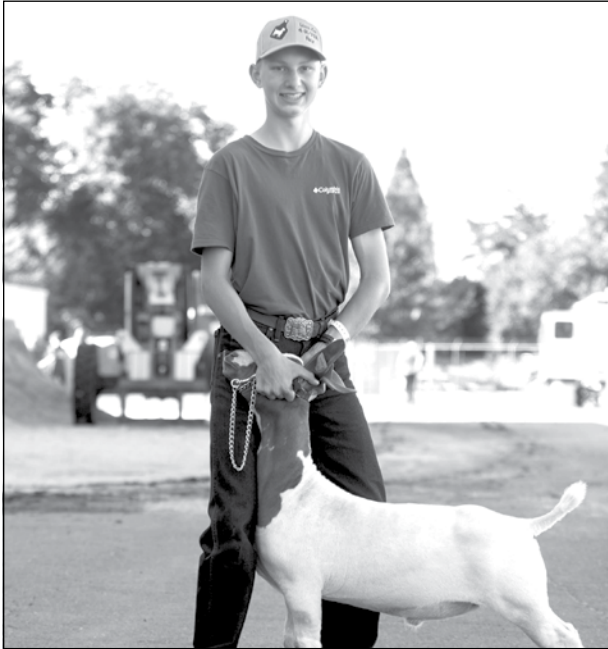
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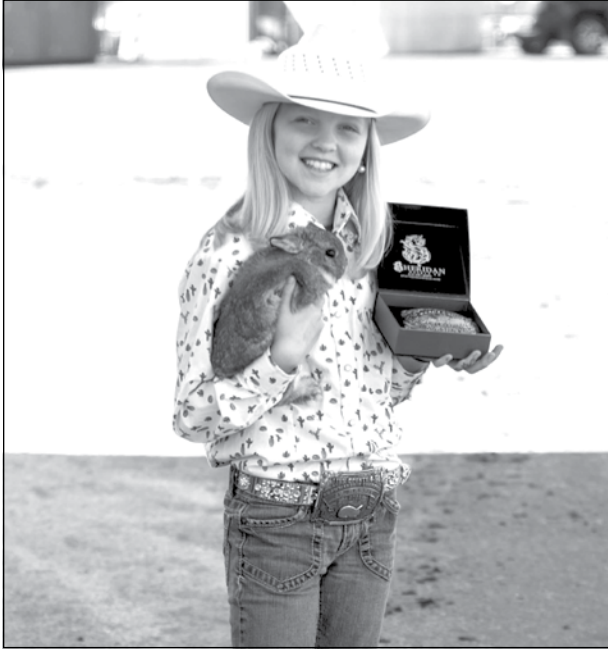
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Olivia Sullens



Conner Stevens



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Lydia Wright



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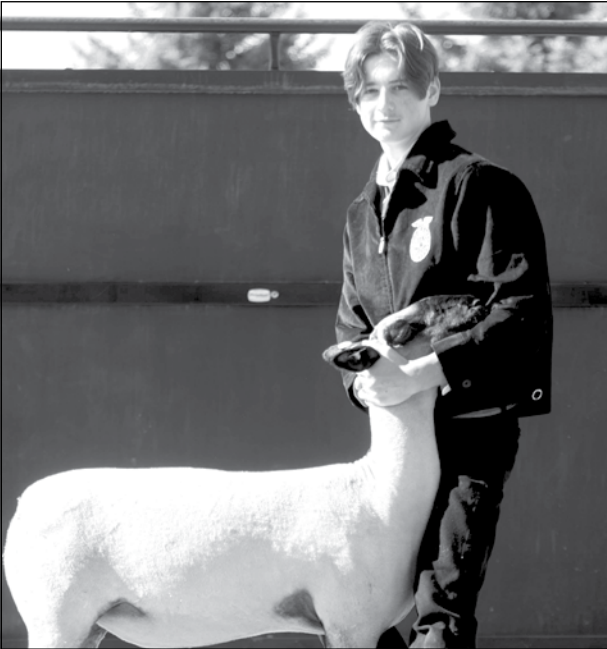
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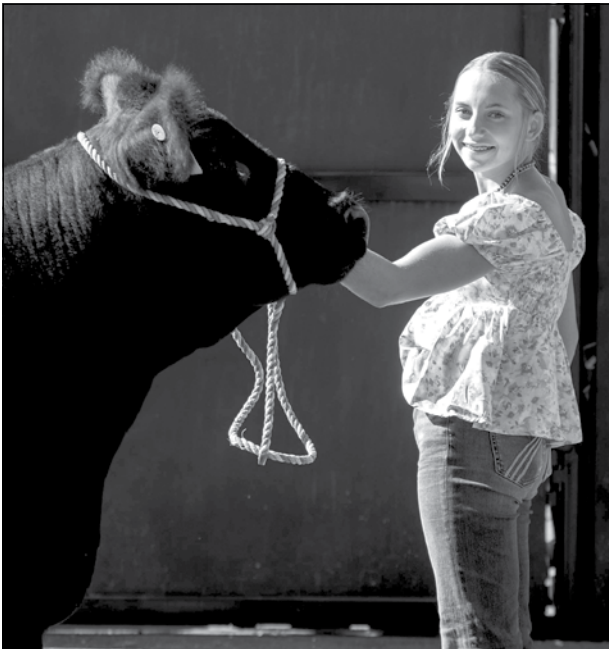
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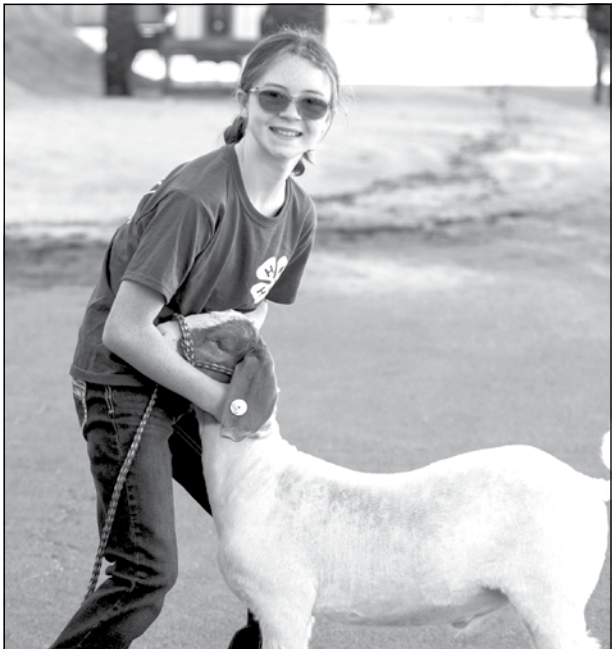
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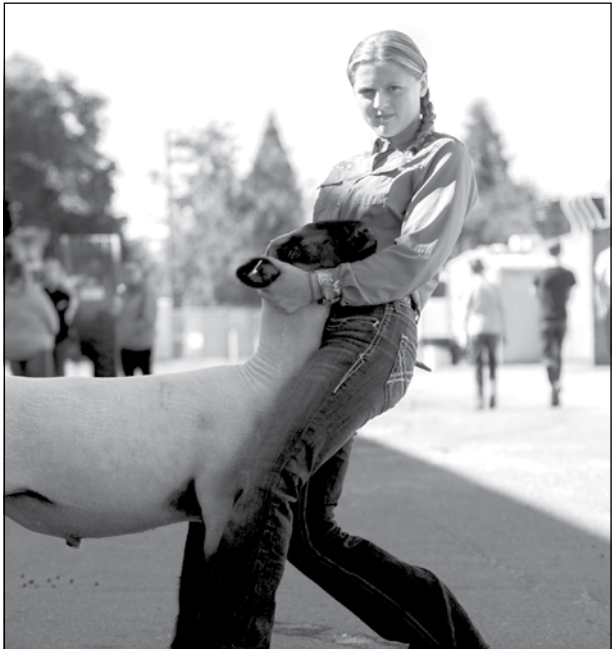
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINN IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LESLIE ANN ELLIS, deceased, Case No. 24PB05470 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative 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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585.

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 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)

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**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARIE WAINMAN has been appointed Personal Representative of the ESTATE OF CARL THOMAS BUXTON Deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Linn County under Case No. 24PB06308. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the said Personal Representative at Stayton Law, 582 E Washington St, PO Box 248, Stayton, OR 97383, 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 Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative.

Dated and first published July 31, 2024.

Personal Representative: Marie Wainman 43492 Kingston-Lyons Dr SE Stayton, OR 97383 Attorney for Personal Representative: Jennifer L. Tiger, OSB#990890 Stayton Law 582 E Washington St PO Box 248 Stayton, Oregon 97383 (Jul 31)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINN Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID ROBERT PATTERSON, Deceased. Case No. 24PB06611 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 24, 2024, Teresa J. Patterson, was appointed as Personal Representative of the above-referenced estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached to the Personal Representative or to Stacey D. Mealer, Attorney, at the addresses listed below, 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,

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the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Personal Representative: Teresa J. Patterson PO Box 869 Girdwood, AK 99587 (907) 252-0315 Attorney for Personal Representative: Stacey D. Mealer, Attorney OSB023915 PO Box 81 ~ 1195 Main Street Suite 2 Sweet Home, OR 97386 (541) 270-2406 ~ Mealer@action-net.net (Jul 31)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINN Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of MURIEL MCRAE, Deceased. Case No. 24PB06438 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 18, 2024, Michelle M. Morrow, was appointed as Personal Representative of the above-referenced estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative or to Stacey D. Mealer, Attorney, at the addresses listed below, 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 Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Personal Representative Michelle M. Morrow PO Box 3257 Salem, OR 97302 (503) 308-4800 Attorney for Personal Representative Stacey D. Mealer, Attorney OSB023915 PO Box 81 ~ 1195 Main Street Suite 2 Sweet Home, OR 97386 (541) 270-2406 ~ Mealer@action-net.net (Jul 31)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINN Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR ERVIN STORY, Deceased. Case No. 24PB06534 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 22, 2024, Rodney Kevin Story, was appointed as Personal Representative of the above-referenced estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative or to Stacey D. Mealer, Attorney, at the addresses listed below, 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 Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Personal Representative Rodney Kevin Story 160 Sturdevant Road Lebanon, OR 97355 (541) 409-0848 Attorney for Personal Representative Stacey D. Mealer, Attorney OSB023915 PO Box 81 ~ 1195 Main Street Suite 2 Sweet Home, OR 97386 (541) 270-2406 ~ Mealer@action-net.net (Jul 31)

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tion for second degree failure to appear, an Albany Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for second degree theft, a Lebanon Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on a criminal citation and a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for second degree theft.

July 27

**28 warnings were issued for failure to obey a traffic control device throughout July 27 and July 28.**

2:57 a.m - Shyanne Nickole Church, 27, was arrested on an undisclosed warrant for second degree failure to appear.

3:09 a.m - GLOBAL Security reported an alarm at location. Officer responded, report taken for second degree burglary and first degree criminal mischief. Valued loss \$2,000. Foster Lake Market.

4:41 a.m - Justin Joseph

Rhoads, 34, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for second degree criminal mischief, and a Benton County Circuit Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for second degree disorderly conduct. Rhoads was also arrested for second degree burglary and first degree criminal mischief.

8:42 a.m - Kevin Earl Terwilliger, 61, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to comply on an original charge for driving while suspended.

8:05 p.m - Lisa Jones, 62, was cited on a warrant for failure to appear and was also cited for driving uninsured and switched plates.

8:06 p.m - Matthew Chase, 34, was cited for speeding. 89/55.

9:40 p.m - Lisa Marie Jones, 62, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to comply on an original charge for second

degree failure to appear.

9:45 p.m - Katherine Ann Belcher, 51, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for criminal conspiracy.

11:21 p.m - Carsen Albert Strasser, 34, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for second degree criminal mischief.

July 28

4:25 a.m - Cody Allen Bowman, 34, was arrested for second degree theft.

7:28 p.m - Karen Elizabeth Holden, 39, was arrested on a Linn County Circuit Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for first degree forgery. Holden was also cited for driving uninsured and driving while suspended.

8:31 p.m - Jack Edward Counts, 35, was arrested on a Sweet Home Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on an original charge for fraudulent use of a credit card.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Influential American political family

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12. Pleasure seekers

16. Computer manufacturer

17. Home to college sports' Flyers

18. Fungal disease

19. Sleepwalk

24. Spielberg sci-fi film

25. Seasonable

26. Taxis

27. Radio direction finder (abbr.)

28. Thin, narrow piece of wood

29. "Mystic River" actor Sean

30. Ingenuous

31. Musical composition

33. Turkish surname
34. High or hilly area

38. Wilco frontman

39. Pour it on pasta

40. Electric car company

43. Sea eagle

44. Walk with difficulty

45. Sign of healing

49. Boy

50. Protein-rich liquid

51. Washington city

53. Individual portion of TV series (abbr.)

54. Thought over

56. Scads

58. News agency

59. Standard

60. Deadlock

63. Pre-Columbian empire

64. Removed

65. French commune

CLUES DOWN

1. Large, dangerous animals

2. Straighten out

3. Family tree

4. Large stinging paper wasp

5. European river fish

6. Cut down in size

7. Denotes past

8. Larry and Curly's partner

9. Samoyedic ethnic group

10. Male parent

13. Specific gravity

14. Demeaned oneself to

15. Rigidly

20. Yankovic is a "weird" one

21. Belonging to me

22. Path

23. Airborne (abbr.)

27. Level

29. Atomic #94

30. Born of

31. Midway between northeast and east

32. Northeastern bank
33. Defunct airline

34. Having no purpose

35. A low wall

36. Swedish city

37. Earn a perfect score

38. Atomic #81

40. Beginner

41. Give off

42. Incorrect letters

44. Telecommunication service provider (abbr.)

45. Idyllic

46. Popular beer

47. A way to fine

48. Evildoer

50. More withered

51. Seventh note of a major scale

52. Commercial

54. Abnormal breathing

55. Moved more quickly

57. City of Angels

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