

Francis Thomas named North Santiam First Citizen

By Mary Owen

Due to COVID-19, North Santiam Chamber of Commerce award winners were “porched” this year.

Former board director Dave Shelton recently presented Francis Thomas with her award on her front porch. Thomas was named Citizen of the Year for her many contributions to causes and programs in Mill City.

“I am honored to present this award,” Shelton told Thomas.

President Sandy Lyness credited Thomas’s family as “making things happen.”

“Everything from new businesses to the historical Railroad Bridge, her family has been involved,” Lyness said. “When there has been a need in our community, Francis stepped up to the place. She and her family are very giving to the city.”

Shelton said Thomas was nominated for her volunteerism, her work on

restoring the bank building in Mill City and the Canyon Life Museum, and also her contributions to the Save Our Bridge effort.

“Her mother, Josephine Reid, donated her beautiful, historic home to the city and gave the Santiam Community Chorus use of one of her homes for a rehearsal hall before they moved into the Green Mountain Building,” he added. “She is also a past president of the North Santiam Historical Society!”

Thomas grew up in Mill City and graduated in 1964 from what was then called Santiam Union High School. She attended the University of Oregon and received bachelor’s and master’s degrees in health sciences as well as a teacher’s certificate.

Thomas put the latter to work teaching at California State University, San Diego.

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Francis Thomas and Dave Shelton with the First Citizen award. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Face masks required for all indoor public spaces

Governor Kate Brown announced this week that Oregonians statewide are required to wear face coverings in indoor public spaces.

The guidance, which went into effect July 1, applies to businesses and members of the public visiting indoor public spaces. Face covering requirements were already mandated in eight counties.

“From the beginning of the reopening process, I have said that reopening comes with the risk of seeing an increase in COVID-19 cases beyond our health systems’ capacity to test, trace, and isolate them,” said Governor Kate Brown. “Over the last month, we have seen the disease spread at an alarming rate in both urban and rural counties. The upcoming July 4th holiday weekend is a critical point for Oregon in this pandemic, and we can all make a difference.

“Modeling from the Oregon Health Authority shows that if we don’t take further action to reduce the spread of the disease, our hospitals could be overwhelmed by new COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations within weeks.

“The choices every single one of us make in the coming days matter.

“Face coverings that cover your nose and mouth play a critical role in reducing the spread of this disease because droplets from our breath can carry the virus to others without us realizing it.

“If we all wear face coverings,



Mill City’s Sasquatch in COVID-appropriate attire. SUBMITTED PHOTO

practice six feet of physical distancing in public, wash our hands regularly, and stay home when we are sick, then we can avoid the worst-case scenarios that are now playing out in other states.

“I do not want to have to close down businesses again like other states are now doing. If you want your local shops and restaurants to stay open, then wear a face covering when out in public.

“Please keep your Fourth of July celebrations small and local. We saw a lot of new COVID-19 cases following the Memorial Day holiday. Another spike in cases after the upcoming holiday weekend could put Oregon in a dangerous position,” she said.

Arts, heritage organizations urged to prepare for grants

By Mary Owen

The Linn County Cultural Coalition plans to survey local cultural organizations as well as introduce upcoming grant opportunities.

“We want to reach out to organizations that might not be aware of us,” said Greg Schneider, member of the Coalition board. “We are seeking input from those organizations about what they need, what’s important to them.”

Linn County Cultural Coalition is an independent, nonprofit corporation based in Albany. The Coalition strengthens and promotes development of the arts, heritage and humanities in Linn County via periodic distributions of grant moneys from the Oregon Cultural trust to eligible grantees throughout the state.

“We get money from the Oregon Cultural Trust to use for grants,” Schneider said. “Proposals must address the arts, history and heritage, and/or humanities in a manner that promotes and protects cultural activities and assets of Linn County. Any asset could be considered.”

Some \$125,000 in grants have been distributed by the Coalition from 2005 through 2018. This year’s funding is now being distributed.

Organizations can ready themselves for the next round of grants, slated for spring of 2021, by becoming familiar with the grant

application, available online. Grant requests must include a summary of the project, marketing proposal and budget. Applications are also distributed to key locations throughout the County, including visitor centers and libraries.

Grants typically range between \$250 and \$2,500. The Coalition allocated about \$18,000 this funding cycle, and grants were used to fund 100 projects representing 95 percent of the funding allocated by the Oregon Cultural Trust, according to media information.

Locally, funding from the LCCC has helped support:

- Arts and history-related projects such as the Pioneer Association’s Village of Learning in Brownsville.
- The Lebanon Community Foundation’s Fourth of July Star Spangled Celebration.

^a The purchase of sound equipment for cultural events in Scio.

• The Albany Procession of the Species children’s parade.

• Mill City-based Santiam Hearts to Arts programs – an FM radio station, the Santiam Canyon Community Chorus, and a Supplemental Arts Education program for Santiam Canyon youth.

The Coalition reviews the Cultural Plan annually.

For more information, visit www.linnculture.com.


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Letters to the Editor

Protestors have gone too far

I am FED UP - where is the Democrat mayor of Portland; where is the Democrat governor of Oregon? The liberal left is destroying this country and destroying Oregon. It makes me sick knowing that our children are being "conditioned" from kindergarten through college by our teachers/professors that this country is bad and that just because your skin is white you are a racist. Where are the parents? Do they know what is happening to their children? Do they know what kind of "preferred" texts are being used to pound this nonsense into their developing minds?

So now we have anarchy - these hoodlums burn and loot buildings, destroy small businesses, beat up anyone trying to protect their business or anyone who dares to challenge what they are doing. This has NOTHING to do with the tragic death of George Floyd at the hands of a bad cop. There are bad cops. There are bad black people; bad white people but destroying businesses; tearing down statutes that they don't even know anything about; looting and rioting; have nothing to do with what happened. If it did, you would not see the black people in these cities crying for help to keep their businesses from being burned and looted by these lawless groups.

Millions have been donated to Black Lives Matter by (super rich people). Wouldn't it be nice if these super rich people would build good schools in these inner cities; build affordable housing; being sure that everyone had access to the best schools? No - (they give) millions of dollars directly to Black Lives Matter - which has done nothing to help stop the shootings/ killings every single weekend in these inner cities - nothing!

One of the leaders of Black Lives Matter says that if their demands are not met, they will burn the system down - that sounds like someone who really wants to talk about bringing us all together and making things better?...

So Black Lives Matter; Antifa; and the other groups in this mess demand cities defund the police. If you read *The Canyon Weekly* last week you see that Marion County Sheriff's (deputies) risked their lives to apprehend a couple of killers from Alabama. Who do you think is going to risk their life to protect you if you defund the police? Who? Any of the Black Lives Matter marchers and rioters? Any of the Antifa marchers and rioters? Don't count on it! They want to remove the police officers that go to our schools to try and help children see that the police are not enemies.

Watch out for ...Governor Kate Brown, she stands with the rioters/looters. But she wants to keep the small businesses closed down or open but only at

25% capacity because of the ... virus; she says these "peaceful demonstrators" that are destroying our towns have free range to congregate however and whenever they want. Where are her priorities? Not with us.

A big thank you to Marion County Sheriff for continuing to protect us without regard to all the fake news against law enforcement officers.

Susan Whitesell
Lyons

Gates faces more turmoil

Well our two counselors, Mr. Carmichael and Mr. Hansel, are still trying to kill our city that I dearly love.

The C.O.G. (Council of Governments) gives the smallest cities who can't afford a City Planner a "nonprofit" group of attorneys to steer us through legal matters. They help us with getting grants and protect us from lawsuits. These two councilors refused to allow the city to renew our contract with them. With only four counselors and one acting mayor this puts the city in a bad spot. Two counselors for the support of the city and two who want to kill our city. Two against two leaves us in a stale-mate so that nothing can move forward.

Also, these two Benedict Arnold's refuse to appoint two members to the Sewer Authority. That won't stop the project it will just go on without representation from the city of Gates.

The time has come for us to clean house. These counselors need to be recalled. We have seven months before a new council can be voted in. Meanwhile the city can't ask for grants, and we have to pay a large sum of money to use a private attorney who will have to spend hours at the city's expense researching our legal information. The C.O.G. attorneys that represent over 20 cities have that information at their fingertips at a lot less per hour fee.

The city employees of Gates are working hard to keep the city running, but with these rogue counselors they are in a turmoil with no one to turn to when they need direction. It really makes it hard for them to do their jobs and makes them wonder if it is all worth it. Or would they be better off working for a city that has their backs. They all have had offers at better wages but have remained loyal because they love our city and want to see it prosper. If they should leave us because of these counselors then no one could step in and take over. There would be no one to train them. That is why I encouraged the city to hire the second public works person. But if they all resign and walk out where would we be?

John McCormack is doing a great job at trying to hold our city together, but with two anti-city city councilors to deal with his hands are tied. Yet he still keeps his cool and tries to work with them.

Jerry Marr
Gates



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She married and returned to Eugene with her husband, Emmet, to teach health classes at Lane Community College in the health, physical education and athletics department. After 32 years, she retired, but stayed on part-time for the rest of the school year, finishing her career in June 2002.

Her next adventure was to volunteer for various causes and organizations. She was and is still active in the Oregon chapter of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, holding several positions culminating as state president. She volunteers for the Hoover/Minthorn House in Newberg and is currently Oregon's representative to the board of directors for Dumbarton House in Washington, D.C.

"This organization is the second largest holder of historic homes," Thomas said. "Its goal is to preserve historic homes and buildings all over the country."

In 2008, the couple moved to Mill City where she has been active in a variety of causes and programs. She

volunteers for the North Santiam Historical Society, serving twice as president, and is still active in the NSHS Canyon Life Museum and on the Save Our Bridge committee. She served on planning committee for the city's parks department, and although she said with the virus situation, "nothing much is going on," she sings with the North Santiam Canyon Community Chorus.

"I was really, really surprised and thrilled and honored and humbled all at the same time," Thomas said. "I was so excited! I never expected to get this kind of recognition. It never even crossed my radar!"

Thomas plans to "continue doing what I've been doing."

"It's certainly been a lot of fun beings in Mill City, being active and working with so many great people," she said. "I've really enjoyed that!"

Other winners include: Santiam Outreach Community Center, Nonprofit of the Year; and Focus Heating and Cooling, Business of the Year. Stories in *The Canyon Weekly* in the coming weeks.

Virtual July 4th goes thru July 5th

While many Fourth of July celebrations are shut down, the Mill City 4th of July Committee has opted to go virtual.

To participate in the Upper North Santiam Canyon Virtual Celebration 2020, people are asked to submit photos or videos with a brief description on Facebook.

The online celebration runs through July 5, with photos of past Mill City and Detroit fireworks to be posted and shown from 9:45 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the Fourth. Include the year of the photo with the post.

"Please post only positive comments," Flatman said, speaking for the committee. "Post pictures of family picnics and barbecues, entertainment, games and more so people can vote on their favorites."

Using a patriotic theme with red, white and blue is encouraged, and

entries should be family friendly. Entries supporting an obvious political agenda will not be considered.

Contests include a Fourth-of-July-themed yard and house decorating contest. Addresses will be posted so that people can drive by before voting for their favorites.

A virtual parade with kid and family floats will take place. Decorate a bicycle with a patriotic color scheme and/or build a family float representing patriotism and togetherness.

Pets decked out in patriotic outfits or doing their favorite tricks will be judged, and a kids' art contest will also take place. Children are asked to create an artistic patriotic drawing, painting, clay sculpture, photograph or other project to post. Include age and a short biography.

Post entries at www.facebook.com/groups/MCVIRTUAL4th.

Fourth of July tips from MC sheriff's office

Marion County Sheriff's Office has some suggestions for celebrating a happy July 4th.

"With the upcoming holiday, and considering most celebrations have been cancelled this year, we realize there will be more people celebrating at home and in neighborhoods," they said, posting these things to keep in mind while enjoying your celebrations:

1. Provide Warning of events that you have planned to your neighbors.
2. Remember to be reasonable about noise and hour.
3. Contain celebration to your own property.

Deputies arrest two after serving Stayton warrant

Linn County Sheriff Jim Yon reports June 30, his detectives served a search warrant in the 700 block of Virginia Street in Stayton, related to several thefts, burglaries and property crimes from Linn and Marion counties.

The office received several reports beginning in May, of a male using a face covering stealing from remote areas in Linn County. In May, deputies responded to a hydroelectric plant east of Sweet Home where United States Forest Service had multiple items stolen. In June, deputies took a burglary report at the Santiam Ski Lodge near Hoodoo where a male and female broke into the lodge. A Nissan Pathfinder was used at both locations. Deputies were able to identify the male associated with the vehicle as Anthony Fennimore, 30, from Stayton.

On June 28, deputies investigated several reports of vehicles that had been broken into in the Marion Lakes area of Linn County. That same day, deputies also

investigated a report of a vehicle stolen from the Pacific Crest Trailhead off Hwy 20 near Hoodoo. Thousands of dollars worth of items were stolen.

On June 30, deputies located the Nissan Pathfinder and the vehicle stolen from the Pacific Crest Trailhead parked at the Stayton residence. Deputies served a search warrant and recovered the stolen vehicle, in addition to nearly 200 items believed to be stolen.

Fennimore and Brittany Davidson, 32, were at the location, arrested and transported to the Linn County Jail.

Fennimore was charged with Possession of a Stolen Vehicle, Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle, and Burglary II, among other charges. Davidson was charged with Burglary II and Criminal Mischief II. Linn County deputies were assisted by the Stayton Police Department and the Marion County Sheriff's Office.

Anyone with additional information is encouraged to call 541-967-3950.

Obituaries

Betty Lois Ely, Oct. 7, 1927 - June 20, 2020

Betty Lois Ely passed away peacefully on June 20, 2020 in Sublimity, Oregon at the age of 92. She was born in Pedee, Oregon on Oct. 7, 1927. Betty grew up in Salem, Oregon and married James Hagan.

She later married Lee Ely and they moved to Cardiff, California where they raised 3 children. Betty received her real estate and cosmetology licenses in California. Upon retirement the Elys lived in Bullhead City, Arizona and enjoyed boating at Lake Powell.

She lived in Detroit, Oregon and together with Lee spent many enjoyable years boating throughout the San Juans and British Columbia, Canada. Betty continued living in Detroit for nearly 40 years. She traveled extensively throughout the US and worldwide. She enjoyed trips to Australia and New Zealand, part



of Southeast Asia as well as Europe. Betty was a proficient knitter and taught herself, as well as others. Her creations live on through her children and grandchildren. Betty was also a lifetime member of the Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by her children Betty Jo Ely and J. R. Hagan as well as her grandchildren; Ginger White, Chad White, Rosemary Holliday, Aiyana Currie, Jessie, Jim, Cody, Shepherd, Jennifer, Patrick, and Joshua Hagan, and 32 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Lee Ely, her daughter Laura Lee White, her older sister Lucille Koch and her great grandson Jordan White.

Private burial was at Fairview Cemetery in Gates, Oregon. A Memorial will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Weddle Funeral Service.



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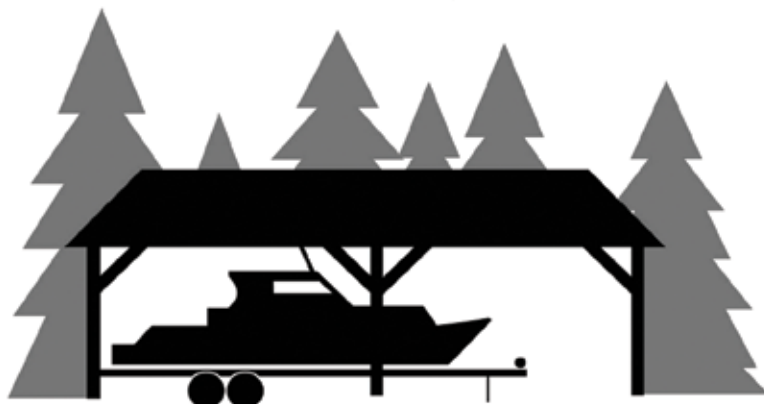
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A note from the Superintendent

SCSD prepares for choice in education – online or in-person

It is our goal to offer as much in-person learning as possible for students returning in the fall, while maintaining the safety requirements outlined by the Oregon Department of Education and the Oregon Health Authority.

We are mindful of the health considerations of our students and family choice, so we are also going to offer a distance learning option for all families as well. This education model will allow families to choose an option that works best for them, either in-person learning or distance learning.

This is an initial jump off point in our work, which could adapt with conditions or state guideline revisions, but in the effort of transparent and thoughtful planning, we wanted to get this out to our community now.

What does this look like?

To accomplish this parent choice model, we will continue with the usual 4-day school week calendar, yet the in-person school day will be shorter (as an example, the school day could be from 8 a.m. to 1:30 or 2 p.m., still in development). This shortened day will allow for more building/classroom sanitation time after school and allow teaching staff to work with students in the distance learning program.

A distance learning program will be available for all grade levels and run through the Google Classroom, accessible any time.

Why run both options?
In this time of uncertainty, families are looking for options that best fit their needs and comfort level. Supporting those varied needs is important to us and the only way to accomplish this is to run two options.
Along with parent choice, this model gives us flexibility. We cannot predict the virus’ timelines or its

impact upon our schools and community. This option model gets students into school, and allows us to continue educating via distance if it becomes necessary to do so at any point.

This model also allows students to stay home if they exhibit COVID-19 symptoms or they become sick, while still continuing their schooling.

This option model is not easy to run for staff, but it gives us flexibility in the unknown future, while giving the greatest support for our varied family needs.

Based on 153 family survey results, we see that about 80% of the families have some comfort with returning students to school in the fall. We also have a group of about 10% who are unsure and another 10% who are not comfortable sending students into school this fall.

All our students are important and we are mindful that local or state conditions can change at any time. We want to support all of our students and be prepared to meet these ever-changing expectations and needs.

When students return to school, you can expect to see increased protective measures such as Plexiglas and personal protective equipment worn. There will be increased sanitation of classrooms, restrooms, and common areas. Student entry into school and movement between classes will also look different, to help minimize exposures. We will not utilize shared classroom supplies and equipment.

It is projected that all students will be loaned a Chromebook for their use, not shared within classrooms as before. This is for any student in distance learning and those who are in-person.

We are still developing plans for safety in playgrounds, PE and other

common area spaces that are important to kids’ enjoyment of the school day. We do not want to limit ‘the fun’ of school, yet we need to keep within the safety guideline requirements. Additional details will be provided as they develop.

Other Models Considered

• **Full day in-school only** - This model provides the most in-person learning, but it falls short in providing options for families and does not set us up well in the event of a state required closure, nor does it offer support for students who may need to quarantine later.

• **Hybrid model of instruction** - There are two main ways of doing this: one is a half day split (AM/PM sessions) and the other model is that some students come on Monday/Wednesday and the others come on Tuesday/Thursday. Both of these models cut in-person learning in half and are not supportive of many of our students’ needs. The AM/PM sessions would also pose significant transportation barriers and would be costly, while a Monday/Wednesday model creates childcare issues for families.

• **Full Distance Learning program** - This model would be the easiest for the district to run next year, yet does not meet the developmental needs of our younger students and does not meet the academic, social and emotional needs of all of our students.

Next Steps?

Using the model of an in-person and distance learning option model, we will continue to detail our plans and make adjustments to our schedules

and routines to meet the required state guidelines. As more details unfold, we will communicate this out to our families and community. We are fully aware that guidance can change at any time and that our plans may need to shift. Our goal is to continue to offer families an option, while maximizing in-person learning opportunities.

Along with parent communications, there will also be periodic parent surveys to help us make informed decisions. By mid to late July, we hope to have detailed plans ready for our school board to review and approve.

Fall Schooling Parent Choice

In review, the current plan being worked out for fall is to offer families choice in their schooling:

1) In-person schooling operates every day of our traditional 4-day school week calendar, with a shorter day, from approximately 8 am to 1:30 or 2 pm (still in development).

OR
2) Distance learning program available for all grades/classes that runs through the Google Classroom.

Additional information will be coming out throughout the summer.

Thank you for your understanding and support. Expect further communications and surveys. We are in challenging times, yet I feel fortunate to be going through this with our dedicated team at Santiam Canyon School District to support our amazing families and kids of the Santiam Canyon.

We will be in touch!
Todd Miller
Superintendent

Sheriff’s office issues warning about animals, cars and warm weather

With the heat of summer fast approaching, the Marion County Sheriff’s Office is reminding everyone to not leave animals in the car.

Dogs are especially vulnerable to heat-related illness because they can only cool off by panting and through the pads in their feet.

A dog’s normal body temperature is between 101 to 102.5 degrees; a dog can only withstand a high body temperature for a short time before suffering nerve damage, heart problems, liver damage, brain damage or even death.

Even on seemingly mild days, an enclosed car can be deadly. In a Stanford University study, when it was 72 degrees outside, a car’s internal temperature climbed to 116 degrees within one hour.

Enclosed cars heat up quickly. In a study by San Francisco State University, when it was 80 degrees outside, the temperature inside a car rose to 99 degrees in 10 minutes and 109 degrees in 20 minutes.

Studies show that cracking the windows has little effect on a car’s internal temperature.

If you see a dog in a hot car the sheriff’s office recommends:

- If the dog looks distressed, call the police, the local animal control agency or 911 right away.
- Leave your name and phone number with the person who takes the call in case the responding officers need more information.
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Scio asking parents for more input

The Scio School District is thanking everyone who participated in its first family survey regarding the re-opening of Scio schools this fall.

Now that the district has collected the data from the first survey and compared it to the current guidance from the Oregon Department of Education and the Oregon Health Authority, it has another brief survey to ask for more input.

The survey is available on the Scio School District Facebook page at "Scio School District 95C."

ODF declares fire season officially has started

Fire season on forestlands in Lane County and southern Linn County protected by the Oregon Department of Forestry started July 1.

A fire season declaration places fire prevention restrictions on landowners and the public on lands protected by ODF. Fire prevention regulations on industrial logging and forest management activities also go into effect.

The restrictions are designed to reduce the number of human-caused fires at a time of year when wildfires are most likely to occur.

The South Cascade and Western Lane districts will join six other ODF districts in southern and central Oregon that are already in a declared fire season. The Northeast Oregon District also went into fire season on July 1.

"Declaring fire season puts in place restrictions intended to prevent human-caused fires, which are up compared

to the 10 year average for this time of year," explained Link Smith, District Forester for the Western Lane District, which protects western Lane County.

He encouraged people – before they head out to forests – to check ODF's online map showing fire danger levels and fire restrictions on all ODF-protected lands anywhere in Oregon. The map can be found at <https://gisapps.odf.oregon.gov/firerestrictions/PFR.html>

For pre-recorded information on fire season restrictions in the Western Lane District, call ODF's Veneta office at 541-935-2222 or check out the ODF Western Lane Facebook page.

South Cascade District Forester Chris Cline said a mild, wet spring has also contributed to a buildup of fine fuels in eastern Lane and southern Linn counties, which make up the South Cascade District.

"The arrival of drier summer weather

makes those fine fuels ignite more readily and spread fire faster," said Cline.

"As we enter into our extended dry conditions, we would ask people to be extra vigilant in fire prevention and awareness. It's always important to prevent as many human-caused fires as possible. With the potential safety concerns related to COVID-19, this year it's even more critical to relieve any unnecessary burdens that wildfire in our communities creates."

For information on fire season restrictions in the South Cascade District, call ODF at these local offices: Springfield - Brian Dally at 541-726-3588 ext 226. Sweet Home - 541-367-6108 press 0.

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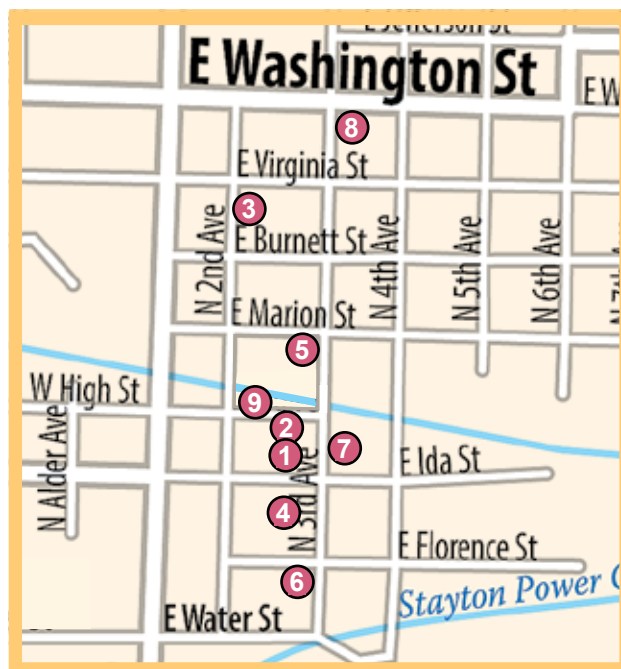
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Mick & Mom's Pub & Eatery has had a facelift inside! Stop by to see the improvements!

North Third has opened in the old Rumors location. Food and beverages. Great reviews!

RDS MEETINGS

Board Meeting July 9 at 6pm Virtually

Design Committee July 16 at 6pm Virtually Call or email for virtual sign in info.

Economic Vitality July 28 at noon at The Box and virtually.

RDS Promoting Downtown

Thanks to the cooperation of *Our Town* and *Canyon Weekly*, this is the first issue containing our monthly full-page ad celebrating the special businesses and activities of our Historic Downtown. Each month this full-page will appear in *Our Town* and once in *Canyon Weekly* to inform you about the news happening in our focus area.

Like many businesses, the small business owners downtown have worked very hard to survive the pandemic. And the work still goes on. They are coming up with new ways to work, new products to offer, and new determination to make downtown even better. Statistics show that during a recession, it is small entrepreneurs that step up to fill in the gaps in our economy. Downtown is the most concentrated collection of small entrepreneurs in most cities.

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Get Involved in Your Downtown

Time to get busy preserving bounty for later uses

By Diane Hyde
OSU Master Food Preserver

I'm up to my pits in cherries and berries!

The pollinators have been working overtime this spring and the fruits abound. The Mason bee nests were taken into the garage to protect them from summer predators while next year's bees develop in their cocoons. Since I put the cocoons out in early March the bees buzzed all the fruit trees within 500 feet of my yard, laid their eggs in the tubes provided, then were done and deceased by early June.

Gardening friends and I will clean the cocoons in October, washing off mites and checking for chalkbrood disease, then store the cocoons in the perpetual mild winter of the refrigerator until next March. There seems to be a 5-fold increase in the cocoon count. We must label the cocoon container in the fridge to avoid finding them as garnish on a winter salad.

The Mason bees were done before the berries bloomed, so some of the other 100 varieties of native bees, as well as other pollinators, were/are busy in the berry garden.

I planted pollinator-attracting flowers with yellow, pink and blue flowers to bring them in. People passing by enjoy the flowers, too.

While harvesting and weeding strawberries, raspberries and red currants, garden friend Helen and I found

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some big fresh poop piles that were uncharacteristic of the usual wild-life visitors. Searching the internet, university sites (.edu), I found photos of animal scat. Seems I am competing with a black bear for my berries, right in the middle of Lyons. Harvesting daily should allow me to get more of the ripe berries than the bear!

The deer are content to walk through the vegetable beds to munch the hostas. Two deer were casually dining on them just 30 feet from where a garden friend Debe and I were visiting in the early afternoon. The hostas have now been fitted with unwound wire cable deterrents that should poke them in the noses. Now how will I protect the vegetables?

Since the berry garden produces small amounts daily over a period of time, it seems the best way to preserve those that don't get eaten right away (and actually make it back to the kitchen) is to freeze them on flat pans then pour them into freezer bags. Individually frozen, they can be poured out as needed later without thawing a whole block.

The cherries, supplemented by a bag of Bings from gardening friends Diana and Doug, are being preserved as



Cherry pie filling in process using recipe in SP50-616 Fruit Pie Fillings

canned pie filling (Extension Clear-jel recipe in pub SP50-616), Black Forrest preserves (with cocoa), and other flavorful recipes from the Ball cookbooks. The water bath canner is working already and will probably be set up the rest of the summer and fall.

Frozen berries can be converted to jams and jellies when time allows, probably after the fall harvest. For small jars a saucepot can be used for water-bath canning as long as an inch of water covers the jar tops.

The Extension Service home canning app, free for your computer or phone, has been updated to give detailed descriptions and timers for over 50 popular foods. The Canning Timer and Checklist App, PNW 689, developed by OSU/Linn County Extension Specialist Jeanne Brandt, can be downloaded at <https://catalog.extension.oregonstate.edu/search/content/canning%20app>. The barcode can be scanned and activated on phones from OSU Extension posters displayed in

stores that sell canning supplies. The app covers water bath and pressure canning step-by-step guides.

The Extension offices have now re-opened with reduced hours. Pressure canner gauges can be taken to the offices during open hours for free accuracy tests. It only takes a couple of minutes to make sure they will process the food safely.

The Oregon food preservation phone hotline, 800-354-7319, is answered by volunteer Master Food Preservers during until Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Gardener's questions (and sick plant samples) are researched by volunteer Master Gardeners by phone at county offices, and also at "conference call" dial-in Q&A at 541-730-3531 where anyone can listen or ask a question on Wednesday, July 15, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, July 28, noon, or Tuesday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.

Well-researched publications can be printed for free at <http://catalog.extension.oregonstate.edu> for food preservation (with recipes) and garden management, or now they can be picked up at the Extension offices during open hours.

Call ahead to check office hours and request publications to be ready. Linn County Extension Office, Albany, 541-967-3871. Marion County Extension Office, Salem, 503-588-5301. Check out the on-line resources, too.

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JULY CANCELLED EVENTS

- Mill City Fourth of July Celebration
- Fireworks Over the Lake
- Firework BBQ & Brews Fundraiser
- Marion County Fair

CITY MEETINGS

Minutes and agendas for all city-related meetings and information on how to participate in/view the meetings are available on each city's website.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

Red Hat Strutters - Noon, Taste of Hawaii, 8724 SE Golf Club Road, Stayton. New members, guests welcome. RSVP to hostess Ruth Case, 503-900-0025.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

Idanha/Detroit Food Pantry - 10 a.m. - noon, Idanha Community Church, 397 Church St., Idanha. 503-845-3455

SATURDAY, JULY 4

INDEPENDENCE DAY

MONDAY, JULY 6

Free Summer Meals - 9 - 11 a.m., Centennial Elementary, 388875 NW First Ave., Scio. Free summer meals for kids age 0 - 18. Runs Monday - Friday through Aug. 20. For information on Santiam Canyon School District's summer food program, email public.relations@santiam.k12.or.us or visit santiam.k12.or.us. For Mt. Angel School District summer meals, visit masd91.org or call 503-845-2345. Visit summerfoodoregon.org for a list of all Oregon locations.

Senior Meals - 11:30 a.m. Delivery only. Age 60 and older. Serves Stayton, Sublimity, Aumsville, Gates, Lyons, Marion, Mehama, Jefferson, Turner. Repeats Wednesday, Friday. \$3 donation suggested. For delivery, call Ginger, 503-769-7995.

Free Summer Lunch - 11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Mari-Linn School, 641 Fifth St., Lyons. Grab & Go meal service for children 1-18. Meals continue Monday - Friday through August. Nsantiam.k12.or.us

Free Summer Lunch - 11:30 - 12:30 p.m., Santiam Junior/Senior High, 265 SW Evergreen, Mill City. Free lunches for children 1-18. Runs Weekdays thru Aug. 23.

Caregiver Connection - 2 - 3:30 p.m. Virtual Zoom meeting discussing how caregiving changes relationships. Join meeting at <https://nwsds.zoom.us/j/92235615586> 10 minutes before start. To attend via phone, call 877-369-0926 with meeting ID 922 3561 5586.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

Mill City/Gates Food Pantry - 10 a.m. - noon, Community Center, 284 SW Cedar St., Mill City. Repeats 6 - 8 p.m. Thursdays. 503-897-4904

Coffee & Conversation - 10 a.m. Family Building Blocks virtual support on practicing discipline, selfcare, stress management, proactive communication. Optimal for families with young children. Visit familybuildingblocks.org/parents/#opportunities and click

on "connect through Zoom." Repeats July 21. 971-701-0076

Caregiver Connection - 1 - 2:30 p.m. Offered through conference call by contacting Julie Mendez at 503-304-3432, julie.mendez@nwsds.org for instructions on how to participate. For caregivers 60 or older or caregivers 55 or older caring for an adult 18 years or older living with a disability. Today's topic is How Caregiving Changes Relationships.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

Santiam Canyon School Board - 5:30 p.m., Santiam Elementary School, 450 SW Evergreen, Mill City. Open to public. Agenda available. 503-897-2321, santiam.k12.or.us

THURSDAY, JULY 9

Red Cross Blood Drive - 12:30 - 5:30 p.m., Scio Baptist Church, 38969 NW Third Ave. Appointments encouraged by visiting redcrossblood.org. Walk-ins welcome and will be scheduled at door.

CALENDAR SUBMISSIONS

Send your public event or listing with date, time, location, fee, and contact information to: datebook@mtangelpub.com

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JOB POSTING/ANNOUNCEMENT

Seeking Bartender/Cook (part-time) for FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION

The North Santiam Eagles Aerie & Auxiliary #3384 (640 Broadway Mill City) is seeking to hire a Bartender/Cook. Bartending consists of varying hours 3:30 p.m. - Closing (minimum 9:00 p.m.) Monday through Saturday. Pay is hourly and begins at Oregon minimum wage. Duties, responsibilities, and requirements include:

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- Inventory.
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- Ability to follow oral and written directions.
- Ability to communicate with others.
- Ability to lift 50 lbs.
- Ability to stand, stoop, and bend for extended periods.
- Work cooperatively with others.
- Possess or be willing to obtain OLCC Server's Permit and Food Handler's Card.
- Be 21 years of age.

Interested candidates please call 503-859-8280 for more detailed information. You can pick up a job application from the bartender also.

7/3/2020, 7/10/2020

Public Notices

JOB POSTING

The City of Detroit has a position one for Public Works Maintenance Position 1

This is a part-time position of up to 24 hours per week.

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The Park Maintenance Worker provides general ground and landscape maintenance clean-up of park grounds, trails, structures and facilities and the operation of related maintenance equipment. The Park Maintenance Worker is responsible for a wide variety of duties in the area of park and landscape maintenance, including pruning, trimming, mowing, painting, restroom and litter service, and other general park maintenance work. This position includes other work as assigned, including general city-owned building maintenance, and inspection of city water plant system and necessary water test sampling.

Qualifications and Skills:

- Must have the ability to work independently with minimum supervision.
- Must be able to work varied shifts to accommodate City's needs.
- Must be able to operate tools of the trade such as mower, edger, trimmer, back pack blower, power washer, post-hole digger and other related hand tools. Operate Kubota as needed.
- Must be able to lift 50 pounds.
- Must be able to stand for several hours at a time.
- Must have a home phone or cell phone.
- Must be 18 years of age or older.
- Must have a valid Oregon driver license, with good driving record.
- Must be able to pass a pre-employment drug test and random drug testing thereafter.

Starting wage: \$14 per hour

Application packet is available at City Hall, or by mail, fax or email. Submit completed application and letter of interest to City of Detroit in person, or by mail, fax or email.

City Hall is open Monday through Friday 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

Location: 160 Detroit Avenue N, Detroit, OR 97342

Close Date: Friday July 17, 2020 at 5 pm.

Qualified applicants will be called for interviews.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lyons Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on July 15, 2020 as part of the Commission's meeting that begins at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 449 5th Street, in Lyons. The Commission will consider the following proposal:

(1) File No. 2020-02 Side Setback Variance

183 19th Street, Lyons, OR
Linn County Assessor's Map T9S R2E Section 20C, Tax Lot 01001

The City has received a land use application from John and Shannon Waddle, requesting approval of a side setback variance to allow them to construct a new garage within 3' of the south property line at 183 19th Street in Lyons. Section 18.20.020.E of the Lyons Zoning Code requires a minimum 5' side setback.

The application, decision criteria and staff report will be available at City Hall seven days prior to the hearing. Any person wishing to provide testimony must address the decision criteria. Decision criteria for a variance are found in Title 18, Section 18.45.020 of the Lyons Zoning Code. The Searchable City Code can be viewed under "Codes & Permits" at the City of Lyons website: www.cityoflyons.org. Failure to raise an issue precludes appeal and failure to specify to which criterion the comment is directed precludes appeal based on that criterion.

City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. Please call City Hall (503-859-2167) by noon the day before the meeting if you need an interpreter for the hearing impaired or any other special accommodation or if you have any other questions related to the application.

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DOG COMPLAINT LYONS MILL CITY DR TIME: 6/23/2020 9:44:06AM Warned dog owner for dog RAL

VIOLATION OF ORDER HWY 226 SCIO TIME: 6/23/2020 2:55:21PM Deputies responded to a report of a release agreement violation.

WARRANT SERVICE MAIN ST SCIO TIME: 6/23/2020 5:07:32PM Deputies arrested a 21-year-old on a warrant for Theft III.

WATER ASSIST JEFFERSON SCIO DR TIME: 6/23/2020 5:30:15PM No Public Narrative.

LITTERING VIOLATION GOAR RD SCIO TIME: 6/23/2020 7:44:32PM Deputies responded to individuals doing burnouts near Gilkey Bridge. The individuals were gone on deputies arrival.

PROWLER KINGWOOD AVE MILL CITY TIME: 6/24/2020 12:45:37AM Prowler reported in residential area. Deputies were UTL.

DEATH INVESTIGATION HWY 226 SCIO TIME: 6/24/2020 7:12:25AM 64-year-old man died of apparent natural causes.

MINOR IN POSSESSION AL-COHOL ALDER ST SCIO TIME: 6/24/2020 8:48:53AM No Public Narrative.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON ALDER ST MILL CITY TIME: 6/24/2020 6:50:02PM Male (35) stripped out of his shirt and was yelling both at people and large dogs. He had challenged me several times to a fight in the middle of the street. He has calmed down and moved on for now.

DOG COMPLAINT DOGWOOD ST LYONS TIME: 6/25/2020 9:07:04AM Cited dog owner for FTL x3 and warned for dog RAL

RUNAWAY MILL CITY TIME: 6/25/2020 2:44:57PM Deputies located a runaway juvenile at a friend’s house. The juvenile was provided a ride home.

HARASSMENT LYONS MILL CITY DR TIME: 6/25/2020 3:07:18PM Caller was having a men-

tal health episode. Deputies spoke with him and worked through it.

PARKING COMPLAINT JORDAN RD SCIO TIME: 6/25/2020 4:38:27PM Deputy arrived on scene and saw there are no signs posted for the “ NO PARKING” areas in the Jordan Bridge and Road area. This was also noted 2 weeks ago for the same complaint.

TRESPASS KELLY RD SCIO TIME: 6/25/2020 6:05:39PM Criminal trespass complaint on Linn County Property on the old Widdle Bridge Road. Five adult females were contacted and issued violation citations for trespassing.

MENTAL HEALTH LYONS MILL CITY DR TIME: 6/25/2020 7:15:50PM Tenant is having schizophrenic episodes. He is hearing someone crawling through the crawl space in the attic and under his apartment. He believes someone has sprayed his vehicle with urine. No odor detected and RP is refusing medical help or a ride to mental help.

DOG COMPLAINT RIDGE DR SCIO TIME: 6/26/2020 2:40:11PM Dog chasing caller’s sheep. Caller captured the dog and wanted it picked up, which I did and lodged it at animal control.

ASSAULT JORDAN RD SCIO TIME: 6/26/2020 7:28:53PM Deputies responded to an assault at Jordan Bridge. Further investigation pending.

BURGLARY LYONS MILL CITY DR TIME: 6/26/2020 8:29:23PM Deputies responded to a burglary. Happened within the last month. Several hand tools and a firearm taken.

SEARCH HWY 22 IDANHA TIME: 6/26/2020 8:32:09PM Child walked away from camp and alleged crimes. Child was reunited with parent after all sides of the story were obtained.

FIREWORK COMPLAINT FISH HATCHERY DR SCIO TIME: 6/26/2020 9:21:54PM My response was delayed due to an overwhelming call load. The RP’s husband advised there were several explosions on a neighbor’s property earlier in the eve-

ning, and that small dirt particles could be heard hitting the trees. He thought they might be detonating illegal fireworks. He advised he would call the SO if it happens again.

MENTAL HEALTH LYONS MILL CITY DR TIME: 6/26/2020 11:42:37PM Caller reporting bizarre events. Mental health issues.

TRAFFIC HAZARD FISH HATCHERY DR SCIO TIME: 6/27/2020 2:13:03AM Dead deer in the road.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE FAIR-VIEW ST MILL CITY TIME: 6/27/2020 3:36:42AM Two individuals warned for trespass. They were passing through and stopped to sleep.

ABANDON VEHICLE ROCK CREEK RD TIME: 6/27/2020 10:14:19AM I located the listed vehicle at a residence in Mill City, no notable damage. NFA

SEARCH CAMP MORRISON DR SCIO TIME: 6/27/2020 3:12:34PM Search for female who had fallen off dirt bike. She was found unharmed.

SHOTS HEARD OAK ST LYONS TIME: 6/27/2020 5:17:14PM Caller reported hearing gun shots just outside the city limits. A deputy checked the area but did not observe any.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE JEFFERSON SCIO DR SCIO TIME: 6/27/2020 5:29:11PM Male (35) was taken into custody for driving a stolen vehicle and possessing methamphetamine. He was transported and lodged

at the Linn County Jail.

MVC NON INJURY LINN BLVD MILL CITY TIME: 6/27/2020 7:18:53PM A Ford pickup operated by an adult male veered off the roadway and struck a flatbed semi-trailer. The pickup suffered extensive damage, the trailer suffered minor damage. The driver had minor injuries. The deputy did not observe signs of impairment while speaking with the operator of the Ford. Operator was cited for Fail to Drive Within Lane.

UEMV MARION LAKE RD TIME: 6/28/2020 10:13:42AM Theft from vehicle while parked at Marion Lake trail head.

UEMV MARION LAKE RD TIME: 6/28/2020 2:10:29PM Report of a car being entered at the Marion Lake Trailhead. Approx. \$2,000 in camping and sporting goods stolen.

UUMV HWY 20 TIME: 6/28/2020 5:08:51PM Caller reports their vehicle was stolen from the parking area of the Pacific Crest Trail

FIREWORK COMPLAINT FAIR-VIEW ST MILL CITY TIME: 6/28/2020 5:50:19PM A deputy checked the area but did not observe any fireworks being set off.

TRAFFIC COMPLAINT DOGWOOD ST LYONS TIME: 6/28/2020 7:30:17PM Juvenile subject warned for riding ATV on city streets and on city property . No damage noted.

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