EUGENE: A unanimous vote last Thursday will allow "more people to put front doors on their prop- erty," according to Pat Farr, chair of the Lane County Board of Commission- ers. To move to amend the county’s building code will allow the conversion of a historic dwelling for ac- cessory dwelling units (ADUs) in rural residential areas. The amendment came on the heels of a 2021 state law designed to allow people to add additional housing to their properties. “A lot of people have long awaited this particular item to be added as a possi- bility for their properties,” according to East Lane Commissioner Heather Buch. “Especially those who have been rebuilding from the Holiday Farm Fire and other fires in our area where this could be desper- ately needed housing.” Buch also noted the change could benefit rural areas where “people are ag- ing on farmland and they need assistance to carry on and work their land.” Under state law, an ADU cannot be used for vacation- style occupancy. A cov- enant in the county’s code amendment will require that language to that effect be included in property descriptions so that future owners be fully informed. The motion to approve was made by vice chair Laurie Trieger of South Eugene and seconded by Dav- id Loveall of Springfield.
Dear Editor,

I read the news that a vital part of our community is gone. Sue O’Brien passed away last week after a long illness. Her love for the community she served will be remembered by many.

Sue was a regular at McKenzie River Food Pantry, where she spent many hours volunteering. She was especially fond of her visits with our youngest customers, and she often told us stories about her own childhood.

I remember one story in particular. She told us about the time she and her family went to the beach for a vacation. They had planned to swim, but the water was too cold. Instead, they spent the day building sand castles.

Sue also loved golf, and she often played with her good friend John. They would drive over to the nearby golf course and spend hours on the links, talking about the game and the players.

I am honored to have known Sue, and I will miss her deeply. She was a true friend and a valuable member of our community.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Sheriff's Report

Aug. 27: 5:39 p.m: Reckless Endangering - 89000 blk, Marcola Rd.
9:36 p.m: Illegal Burn - 39900 blk, Mohawk River Rd.
Aug. 28: 3:54 a.m: Reckless Driving - McK. Hwy. & Milepost 27.
5:15 p.m: Injured Animal - 88400 blk, Stephens Rd.
Aug. 29: 11:27 a.m: Assist, Follow Up – Back Mt.
2:31 p.m: Theft of Mail - 36500 blk, Parsons Creek Rd.
Aug. 30: 2:45 a.m: Welfare Check - 42800 blk, McK. Hwy.
1:23 p.m: Speeding Vehicle 38300 blk, Wending Rd.

5:36 p.m: Medical Info Call - 36700 blk, Camp Creek Rd.
8:18 p.m: Alarm - 39900 blk, McK. Hwy.
8:29 p.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 435000 blk, McK. Hwy.
Aug. 31: 4:51 p.m: Citizen Contact - 91800 blk, Taylor Rd.
Sept. 1: 10:02 a.m: Assist, Follow Up – Goodpasture Rd. & Gale Creek Rd.
12:07 p.m: Suspect Conditions - 94300 blk, Old Marcola Rd.
12:15 p.m: Vehicle Stop - Marcola Rd. & Shadow Dr.
2:45 p.m: Assist, Follow Up – 8000 blk, McK. Hwy.
8:56 p.m: Location of Stolen Property - 88600 blk, McK. Acres Dr.
8:37 p.m: Disabled Vehicle - 56200 blk, McK. Hwy.
10:35 p.m: Suspect Conditions - 90300 blk, Marcola Rd.
11:22 p.m: Warrant Service - 90300 blk, Marcola Rd.
Sept. 2: 10:02 a.m: Assist, Follow Up – Goodpasture Rd. & Gale Creek Rd.
12:07 p.m: Suspect Conditions - 94300 blk, Old Marcola Rd.
2:27 p.m: Criminal Information - Conley Rd. & McK. Hwy.
3:46 p.m: Recover Stolen Vehicle - Lat: 44.122860, Long: 122.0411.
6:09 p.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, No Injury - 37200 blk, Parsons Creek Rd.
7:13 p.m: Suspect Conditions - Camp Creek Rd. & Easy Ln.
9:52 p.m: Blocked Driveway – 41600 blk, McK. Hwy.
10:46 p.m: Assist, Follow Up – 55400 blk, McK. River Dr.
Sept. 3: 2:44 a.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, Unknown Injury - 8500 blk, Thurston Rd.
3:49 p.m: Assist, Follow Up – McK. Hwy. & Holding Creek Ln.
6:28 p.m: Suspect Vehicle - Paradise Campground.
6:56 p.m: Incomplete 911 Call - 40200 blk, Mohawk River Rd.
3:42 p.m: Traffic Hazard – McK. Hwy. & Eagle Rock Dr.
7:26 p.m: Burglary - 38000 blk, MJ Chase Rd.
8:54 p.m: Attempt To Locate Drunk Driver - Camp Creek Rd. & Marcola Rd.
9:49 p.m: Dog Barking - 87800 blk, Cedar Flats Rd.
Sept. 4: 6:53 a.m: Suspicious Conditions - 89200 blk, Old Mohawk Rd.
1:18 p.m: Water Rescue - 41400 blk, Deerhorn Rd.
6:14 p.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 40200 blk, Stormont Ln.

Comments, as reported, may not be complete or accurate. If further information is required contact the Lane County Sheriff’s Office.

McKenzie Fire & Rescue

15:00: 42000 block, Leaburg Dr. Public Assist, Cat In Tree.
17:27: 36000 blk, Camp Creek Rd. Medical, Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.
7:48: Camp Creek Rd/Milepost 3 Smoke Scare. Investigated, No Smoke Observed.
Sept. 4: 7:40: 40000 blk, Booth Kelly Rd. Medical, General. 7:40 Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.
McK. Fire & Rescue will hold its monthly Board of Directors meeting on Monday, September 18th at noon, in the Leaburg Training Center, 42870 McK. Hwy. The district maintains Facebook, Twitter, and web pages. If you have a question or concern about any Fire District business, give Chief Buech a call @ 541-916-3311. If he is unavailable, please leave a message and he will respond ASAP.

Upper McKenzie Fire/Rescue

August 28: 17:49: Motor Vehicle Accident, Injury - FS 2638 Rd. Described as vehicle crash that may have resulted in injury.
Sept. 1: 20:59: Vehicle Fire – McK. Hwy. Milepost 47. Deputies are with a disabled vehicle that has started smoking. No flames at this time.
The Upper McK. Fire District’s board of directors will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 20th, at the McK. Fire Station, 56787 McK. Hwy. in McKenzie Bridge.
When “The Rolls-Royce Guru” came to Oregon

Part Five: Aftermath

By Finn J.D. John

And that was the end of it. Germany extradited Sheela to the U.S. for trial on various charges including arson, poisoning, and assault. She worked out a deal that included a few years in federal prison, from which she was released in 1988, after which she immediately married a Swiss citizen she met at the slammer, she skipped subsequently citizenship. Fresh eligible for Swiss residency and Birnstiel came about in the nick. Sheela is still alive and living in the U.S. for trial on various charges for citizenships reasons, going back to the Pune ashram days: chances are pretty good Sheela’s marriage was at least partly motivated by desire to get her safely out of the U.S. and beyond the reach of tradition.

And as for Rajneesh, after leaving back to India and changing his name to Osho, he died in 1990 of a sudden heart attack at age 58. He left behind more than 200 books — transcriptions of his lectures and discourses — which have since been translated into more than four dozen languages. His stock as a guru has never been higher, and hundreds of thousands of people come to his “Osho International Meditation Resort” in Pune every year.

In Oregon, though, his name is still mud — after all these years. (Sources: “Rajneeshpuram,” an episode of Oregon Experience produced by WNPS-Air for Public Broadcasting for Nadine Jerling and aired Nov. 9, 2012, by Oregon Public Broadcasting; “Beyond the Ranch: Rajneesh Revisited,” a three-part series by Cory Frye published July 8, 2018, in the Corvallis Gazette-Times; the Portland Oregonian’s 20-part series on Rajneeshpuram, published June 30 through July 19, 1985; and 5 part series by reporter Les Zaitz published April 14, 2011.)

Finn J.D. John teaches at Oregon State University and writes about odd tidbits of Oregon history. His book, Heroes and Rogues of Old Oregon, was recently published by Ouragan House Publishers. To contact him or suggest a topic: finnjd@beaverton.com or 541-357-2222.

The only evidence of Rajneeshes in Antelope today is this plaque, mounted to a flagpole base at the Antelope Post Office. It reads, “Dedicated to those of this community who throughout the Rajneesh invasion and occupation of 1981-1985 remained, resisted and remembered.”

Ma Anand Sheela’s booking photo from 1985.

Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh’s booking photo from 1985.

Ma Anand Sheela’s booking photo from 1985.
PUMPKIN TIME OF YEAR

Pumpkin flavored foods are now making an appearance in the stores. Soon you’ll find arrays of pumpkins there, as well as at roadside stands. Also, these orange globes will be decorating homes inside and out. And cooks will be stirring up pumpkin pies and other dishes.

Pumpkin pie probably originated during the 17th century. It’s believed early settlers made the first pumpkin pies by scooping out the seeds from the center of the pumpkin and then filling it with milk, seasonings, maple syrup or molasses. Then they baked the pumpkin until tender.

The poet John Greenleaf Whittier wrote about pumpkin pies. You’ll find mention of pie, pudding, and other pumpkin based dishes found in other writings and diaries.

This desssrt was associated with Halloween and Thanksgiving during my childhood. Mother made pumpkin and apple pies through the fall. My grandmother always had pumpkin pie for the Thanksgiving dinners we enjoyed at the farmhouse where she lived with my grandmother.

Many Varieties of Pumpkin Pie

Pumpkin pies come in many varieties today. Some cooks like to use the fresh pumpkins, cutting them up, cooking and mashing then before preparing the pie. Others use canned pumpkin. When I was a child, we generally used the pumpkins we grew in garden and field.

You also can mix pumpkin with other ingredients for pie variations.

This includes stirring a package of mincemeat into your pie recipe.

Or you can create a chiffon pumpkin pie by using a gelatin custard mixture and stirring cooked pumpkin into it. Then turn into baked pie shell and top with whipped cream or whipped topping. Add a scoop of vanilla ice cream to the top of the pumpkin pie before serving.

Spread whipped topping or whipped cream over the top of the pie. Then sprinkle with slivered almonds or chopped walnuts.

FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE is one variation.

Stir 1 pint vanilla ice cream to soften. Spread in a baked 9-inch pie shell. Freeze ice cream in shell until firm.

Mix together 1 cup canned or fresh cooked pumpkin, 3/4-cup sugar (1/2 cup if you don’t want it so sweet), 1/2-teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg, and 1/2-teaspoon cloves.

If you have problems with blossom-end rot this year, take stock of the soil pH and review your watering practices. Blossom-end rot shows up in many cultivars when calcium in the plant is low. Calcium uptake by plants is affected by several things, including low soil pH and water availability. The best way to adjust a low soil pH is to add lime to the soil in fall. In Extension’s publication Blossom-End Rot in Tomatoes instructions say to use lime to adjust the soil pH to 6.8 to 7.2 in fall. In Extension’s publication Blossom-End Rot in Tomatoes the seed packet should recommend or check the internet.

For most gardeners it’s a normal or above-average year for the country’s most popular vegetable. It’s in Salsa Recipes for Canning (Mary Emma Allen). It’s in Salsa Recipes for Canning (Mary Emma Allen). It’s in Salsa Recipes for Canning (Mary Emma Allen). It’s in Salsa Recipes for Canning (Mary Emma Allen).

For more information, refer to Extension’s Grow Your Own Tomatoes.

If you want to save your own seed, remember that hybrid varieties are more difficult to fight. Ed Edmunds, horticulturist with Oregon State University Extension Service, wants gardeners to save seeds, not simply toss them.

Instead, use drip irrigation, Ed Edmunds said. Cut open the tomato to take out the seeds, which will be coated with a gel-like substance. There are different methods for removing the gel, but the easiest is to put the seeds in a mesh bag in water for a few hours. Open-seeded varieties will leave the seeds behind. The seed packets will indicate or suggest what you can do.

Saving seed can be a little messy, Edmunds said. Cut open the tomato to take out the seeds, which will be coated with a gel-like substance. There are different methods for removing the gel, but the easiest is to put the seeds in a mesh bag in water for a few hours. Open-seeded varieties will leave the seeds behind. The seed packets will indicate or suggest what you can do.

No matter what you do, there’s bound to be green tomatoes left on the vine. Edmunds notes it’s possible to ripen those with a little color by laying them out in a single layer in a dark area, like a loosely closed box. Large, seedless green tomatoes are better than small ones.

“Some cultivars do better than others,” she said. “It’s fun to try.”

Barring that, why not use your green tomatoes and not just fried? Jeanne Brundt, a family and community horticulturist with Oregon State University Extension Service, offers two recipes. One is her favorite salsa, which is called Tomatillo-Salsa. The other is just as good with green tomatoes. It’s in Salsa Recipes for Canning (Mary Emma Allen).

The other is for Pickled Dill Tomatoes. “Some people love them, especially when they substitute hot peppers for the green peppers, which is fine to do. You can use a mixture of green and partially ripe yellow tomatoes for interesting colors.
September 7  
Story Time  
Story Time is back, from 11 a.m. to noon at the Leaburg Library's Children's Room. 42888 McKenzie Hwy., Children of all ages and their parents are invited for stories, crafts, and who knows what other fun things might happen. The library has a wonderful selection of picture books, books for early readers, intermediates and young adults, DVD's and audio-books, as well as fun puzzles and games.

September 8  
McKenzie Food Pantry  
Free groceries provided in accordance with Oregon Food Bank and Food For Lane County guidelines for food distribution to those in need. 2nd & 4th Friday, at the McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Shop for yourself or have food delivered to car. Questions call Robin 541-844-2478.

September 8  
2nd Friday Art Walk  
From 4 to 7:30 pm at the Emerald Art Center, 430 Church St., Springfield.

September 9  
Living River  
Join the McKenzie River Trust and take a walk to explore the Willamette and the McKenzie Rivers meet. Observe 15 years of recent restoration work on the Island, a habitat for beaver, river otter, and over 150 species of birds. If you're looking for a special place to connect to nature this year, join in the fun on the second Saturday's, March through December prior to Leaburg and the Living Rivers in your backyard.

September 9  
The Block Party  
Look for an evening of music, culture, food & of course, craft beverages. Reimagined in September 2022 by Common Bond Yoga & Tidings Coffee and the Block party drew a crowd of 5,000 plus to Discover Downtown Springfield on Saturday, August 27th. The party included flying axes, bouncing houses, hand-crafted on a smoky September Friday. The party included flying axes, hand-crafted on a smoky September Friday. The party included flying axes, hand-crafted on a smoky September Friday.

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September 11  
Parks Advisory Committee  
Lane County Parks Advisory Committee will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Goodroom Room, 3050 N Delta Hwy. in Eugene. It advises the Board of County Commissioners on park needs, recommends priorities for projects – including financial and operational development and acquisi- tion. The committee also provides guidance on guarding long-range planning for future park programs and needs, and serves as a liaison group representing the concerns of the community.

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September 12  
Board of Commissioners  
Lane County Board of Commissioners Meetings begin at 9 a.m. in Harris Hall, unless otherwise noted on the published agenda. Regular Board Meetings are scheduled for Tuesday. Wednesday Board meetings are on an as needed basis.

September 19  
Family Story Time  
From 10 to 11 a.m. at the Camp Creek Church Fellowship Hall, 37529 Upper Camp Creek Rd. Some special fun for children and under (with their adults) to enjoy stories, singing, laughter, and friendship.

September 19  
Write Your Life  
The McKenzie River Trust is delighted to announce that Duanie Noriyuki is back with a second "Write Your Life" workshop! This six-week memoir workshop will begin at 6 p.m on Tuesday, August 22nd, and will run through Tuesday, September 26th. The program is free and will meet in the library’s Annex Room. To sign up, please contact the Library Director, Marty Mealey, at 541-896-3817, or stop in at the library. We’re right next to the McKenzie Fire and Rescue building in Leaburg.

September 20  
McKenzie School Board  
The McKenzie School District Board of Directors will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the administration building, 51187 Blue River Dr. The meeting will be aired on cable TV and also available at www.youtube.com/channel/UCiVzr54UfIMkZ4-MCQ/videos.

September 20  
Upper McK Fire Board  
Meeting of the directors of the Upper McK Fire Protection District will meet at 7 p.m. at 50576 McK. Hwy. in McKenzie Bridge.

September 21  
McKenzie Chamber  
The McKenzie River Chamber of Commerce meets every third Thursday of the month via Zoom from 10 to 11 a.m. To sign up for a link or more information, contact info@mckenzichamber.com.

September 22  
Leaburg Food Pantry  
Food pantry in accordance with Oregon Food Bank and Food For Lane County guidelines for food distribution to those in need. 3 - 6 p.m. Behind the McKenzie Bible Fellowship Church, 45061 McKenzie Hwy.

September 23  
Dine At A Time  
The Blue River Boys Collection/Sorting sessions are held every Saturday from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Leaburg Library. Donations can be dropped off there as well.

September 25  
Board of Commissioners  
The McKenzie School District Board of Commissioners Meetings begin at 9 a.m. in Harris Hall, unless otherwise noted on the published agenda. Regular Board Meetings are scheduled for Tuesday. Wednesday Board meetings are on an as needed basis.

September 26  
Family Story Time  
From 10 to 11 a.m. at the Camp Creek Church Fellowship Hall, 37529 Upper Camp Creek Rd. Some special fun for children and under (with their adults) to enjoy stories, singing, laughter, and friendship.

September 29  
Board of Commissioners  
The McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church 31460 Green Island Rd. Eugene, from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Join McKenzie River Fire & Rescue in the church parking lot to help care for this special area where the McKenzie and Williamette Rivers meet. Projects vary based on the season but typically include invasive species removal, native plant care, or planting/ tree establishment.

September 28  
Story Time  
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October 3  
Board of Commissioners  
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October 3  
EWEB board meeting  
Customers and the general public are welcome and encouraged to attend in person or watch a live stream of the meeting at real-time at https://tinyurl.com/EWEB-Board-Meeting-08-01-23. Commissioners hold regularly scheduled public meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. EWEB’s Roosevelt Operations Center, 1850 E. 8th Ave, Eugene. Typically starting at 6 p.m. and the general public are welcome and encouraged to attend. An interpreter can be provided with 48 hours’ notice prior to the meeting. To arrange for this service, call (541) 346-5410.

October 21  
Learn CPR & defibrillator use  
A CPR and Defibrillator Use class will be held on October 21 at McKenzie Fire & Rescue in Leaburg. The class starts at 9:00a. Cost is $50.00, includes a Dime At A Time

Click here and stay in touch with events online at McKenzie Community Events Calendar.
Keeping Faith

While bear with me. I desperately needed advice. I dated this girl for a year, and we broke up many times because of religion. We are both from different religions, and I wanted our potential children to be of her faith and only her faith. To me, that seemed a bit unfair. I too want to share my children’s spirituality, and I too want to take them to my church and experience a bit of what I had while growing up. She did not like this idea. She said it would be okay if I took them to my church, but the children could not pray with me or to “my” God. I explained to her that we are all one and all God’s children. I said we would confer about the children’s religious beliefs to have to offer. In addition, since we care so deeply for each other, we should respect each other’s beliefs.

I never agreed, and three months ago we broke up for good.

Last week, she invited me to dinner. She told me she dated someone for a month, but it did not work. I was hurt because the thought of dating another made me sick.

One thing led to another, and we were intimate. When we parted, she said she would always love me and more to email when I become engaged so she won’t have to “wonder” what. “It she also said one day she may change her mind and agree with my views about children.

She does not know what to do. Oh, one more thing. Prior to dating me, she had a four-month relationship with a married man twice her age.

Sig, a person who suggests she feels very strongly about his religious faith, needs to date within that faith. But that only describes your situation.

Your former girlfriend seems to invest the rules as she goes along. Her behavior does not reflect a life of belief within religious teachings. It is as if she is trying to add piety to herself by speaking of religious fervor for children who do not yet exist.

She is also giving you hope for the future in case she cannot find someone else, and because you have been intimate with her, you feel possessive about her. That is why the thought of dating another makes you sick. You also feel fear of the uncertainties of dating again.

Don’t let your desire for a relationship blind you to what is happening. Letting her come back to you by any means can find someone else in her interest, not yours. She does you a disservice in saying that the person you are describing is a woman who likes you up to the point where you are not of her religion.

Wayne & Tamara

Too Late

My friend Missey is getting married this Saturday. I am the maid of honor. Missey’s fiancé has expressed deep concern about their sex life. Basically, he isn’t getting any.

Missey’s fiancé has asked Missey’s friends, including me, to talk to her about it. So far, nothing seems to work. He has already said he will just tell the woman you because of their relationship for the rest of his life. I know this is a personal issue, but is there anything I could do to help?

Tricia

Tricia, as a young man, Missey’s fiancé has no idea how long a lifetime can be. He will never have more leverage than he now, but he is marrying with a marriage-ending problem.

There is no indication in your letter that Missey is saving herself for marriage. Rather, she believes by marrying him, he has accepted things that they are. Letters like yours make us want to scream with frustration. When will we receive his letter asking if he should cheat or divorce?

Wayne & Tamara are the authors of the The Young Woman’s Guide to Older Men and Cheating in a Nutshell—available from Amazon, Apple, and bookstores everywhere.

American Life in Poetry

The Poetry Foundation is now providing a Poem of the Day.

Dear Dr. Frankenstein

By Jericho Brown

I, too, know the science of building men.

Out of fragments in little light

Where I’ll be damned if lightning doesn’t

Strike as I forget one

May have a thief’s thumb,

Another, a murderer’s arm.

And watch the men I’ve made

Like a idea I meant to write down.

Like a vehicle stuck in reverse, like the monster

God came to know the moment

Adam named animals and claimed

Eve, turning from heaven to heaven

As if she was his

To run. No word he said could be tamed.

No science. No design. Nothing taken

Genuity into his hand or your hand or mine, or

Nothing we erect is our own.

Jericho Brown’s first book, Please (New Issues, 2008), won the American Book Award, and his second book, The New Testament (Copper Canyon, 2014), was named one of the best poetry books by the year by Library Journal and received the Antietam Field Book Award. His third collection, The Tradition (Copper Canyon, 2019), won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry and was a finalist for many awards, including the National Book Critics Circle Award. His poems have appeared in the Nation, the New Republic, the New Yorker, the Paris Review, Time, and several volumes of The Best American Poetry anthologies.

He is the recipient of the Whitman Writers’ Award and fellowships from the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study and the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Guggenheim Foundation. Brown is an associate professor and the director of the Creative Writing program at Emory University in Atlanta.

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**After-school programs**

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197 school districts and three of the state’s 19 education service districts, welcomed the money to serve thousands of kids in 115 schools. Each recipient, which had to apply for the money, has tailored their programs to align with Gov. Tina Kotek’s education objectives, according to a news release from the state education department. These include improving K-5 reading and writing skills, growing career and technical education, and improving student mental health.

Recipients will split more than $11 million this year and the following two school years. They’ll split $10 million during the 2026-27 school year and about $9 million during the 2027-28 school year.

Ten school districts in Corvallis, Portland, Forest Grove, Gresham, Jefferson County, Klamath Falls, North Clackamas, Springfield, Umatilla, and Woodburn will each get $3,000 each year for the next three years.

In Corvallis, four Title I elementary schools will get special reading and math intervention programs to help students struggling the most. Title I schools serve students from low-income families. The David Douglas School District in Portland is teaming up with the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization, which provides legal and job training resources to immigrants and refugees in Oregon, on a number of programs.

They’ll work together to provide racially and ethnically diverse students, English language learners, low-income students, and students with disabilities tutoring in core subjects, credit recovery classes, and career and technical education.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Santiam and the United Way of the Molalla Willamette Valley will get about $320,000 and nearly $500,000 per year, respectively. The Boys & Girls Clubs plans to focus on helping nearly 300 fifth through 10th-graders living in Lebanon and Sweet Home meet state academic standards in core subjects. The United Way will serve more than 3,000 students in two high schools and six middle schools in the Salem-Keizer School District. Money will go to providing tutors, homework help, and family event nights, along with before and after-school meals and snacks.

No money this summer

In 2021 and 2022, the state Legislature allocated more than $390 million to schools and community groups to pay for summer programs to help students catch up on learning and access mental health resources following the pandemic.

No summer school funding was allocated to schools during the most recent Legislative session, which wrapped up in June. A bill that would have sent money to schools died in the Senate Ways and Means Committee in late February, and Democratic leaders opposed an explanation.

Some community groups that had received six-figure grants got nothing, leading some to scale back programs or cut them entirely, according to a survey by the nonprofit Oregon Afterschool & Summer for Kids Network. They anticipated serving about half as many of the 120,000 youth as they had the summer prior.

Sen. Michael Dembrow, D-Portland, who chairs the Senate Education Committee, previously told the Capital Chronicle that in the absence of additional money, lawmakers hoped districts would use any remaining COVID relief funds they had from the U.S. Department of Education or money from the Student Success Act for summer programs. The act is meant to serve traditionally underserved students, as well as to pay for school counselors and emotional support staff.

Correction: Boys & Girls Club of Santiam will serve students in Lebanon and Sweet Home. A previous version of this story said the club would serve students in Salem.

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**For Walter Reim**

Friday, September 22, 2023 at 2:00 p.m., Walterville Grange, 39259 Camp Creek Rd, Springfield OR

Please join us in celebrating the life of Walter Reim, a wonderful, caring, talented man who touched many in his 79 years. Walter was most comfortable in western shirts & Henley T-shirts so please dress accordingly so we can relax & share some memories of our time with Walter. I know he would have loved to hear your memories of him—fishing, cooking, eating, playing Bunco or working on a project with him. After our short program, please stay to enjoy a light repast & to chat with Walter’s family from Roseburg & Indiana.

Look forward to sharing this time with his friends & family.

Pamela Reim

RSVP not necessary, but you can reach me at 541-517-9599 or fritz0216@msn.com if you want to let me know you are attending or have questions.

**September 7 - Christopher Jefferson “Kit” Carson was the most famous of all western scouts. He was born in Kentucky and at an early age became an expert marksman and skilled in surviving in the wilds. At age of 15 he came west and lived as a hunter, trapper and trader. In 1842 Kit met explorer John C. Fremont and agreed to guide Fremont’s expedition to the Far West. With Kit leading the way the expedition reached The Dalles and turned south, traveling through Central and Southern Oregon and on to California. When Fremont published the journals of his expedition he praised Kit Carson as the ultimate scout and mountain man. Several books and many articles were written about Kit and by the time he died in 1869 he was considered a true American folk hero.**
Walterville Community Fair
Saturday, September 9, 2023
Highlights
9:30 am • Fair Entries Judged
Canning, Baking, Garden Produce, Arts ‘n Crafts, Photography, Antiques, Flowers, Sewing, Handicrafts & More!
10 am • Flag Raising w/Boy Scouts
11 am • PARADE!
11:30 am
Famous Walterville BBQ Chicken Dinner Served
3 pm • Raffle Ticket Drawing
Join Us For A Day Of Family Fun!

McKenzie River Reflections
Thursday, September 7, 2023