

North Douglas

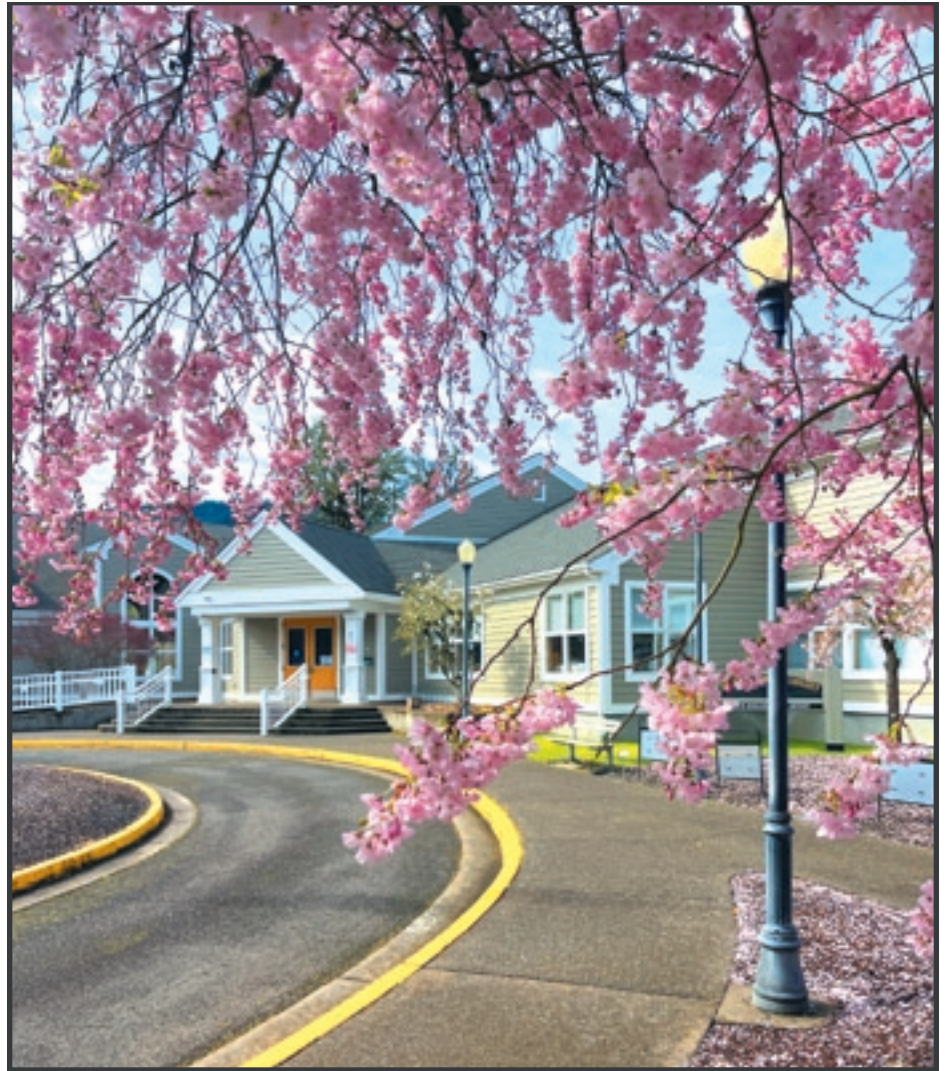
# HERALD

*Dedicated to Our Readers & the Residents of North Douglas & South Lane Counties*

## Yoncalla Rodeo - July 4-5 2024

New Location at 8501 Rice Valley Rd

Story by Ed Mussen



April Cherry blossoms in front of the Drain Civic Center, Mildred Whipple Library - Photo by Miriam Sisson

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The Yoncalla Rodeo and Equestrian Association (YREA) is gearing up for the 2024 annual Rodeo in Yoncalla, Oregon. The Rodeo returned in 2023 after the COVID outbreak and a re-structuring of the Board. The Yoncalla Rodeo will be held at its new location, located at 8501 Rice Valley Road, Yoncalla, Oregon. 97499. The Rodeo will also be returning to its regular permanent schedule this year on July 4-5, 2024. Feel free to drive by the Rodeo grounds located at the corner of Rice Valley Road and Eagle Valley Road. YREA is proud of the new rodeo grounds that were developed last year and we would love for you to take a look. Future plans will include creating opportunities for Jackpot shows, Roping events, Kids Rodeos, and many other activities.

This year, it is anticipated that the events returning to the Rodeo will be Bareback Riding, Barrel Racing, Breakaway Roping, Bull Riding, Wild Cow Milking, Saddle Bronc Riding, Steer Wrestling, Team Roping, and Tie-Down Roping, along with the always entertaining kids events such as Mutton Bustin, Calf Riding, and Jr. Barrel Racing.

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## Wine Growers Must Adapt Due to Climate Change

**New Wine Regions May Flourish**

*Story by Rusty Savage*

There's evidence that your favorite wines could soon be gone. It's true, experts say some of the world's historic wine regions, from Southern California to Europe, may disappear in the next few decades due to climate change.

Human use of fossil fuels warms the Earth and the rising temperatures fuels more severe weather, which affects the water cycle and safe zones. Some of the world's oldest wine growers are in coastal and lowland Spain, Italy, Greece, and Southern California. A recent Nature Reviews Earth & Environment research review, earlier this year, found these places especially vulnerable to climate change.

Unless storing your favorite wine in a permanent cellar, climate change will impact it. Growing season temperature fluctuations affect your favorite fermented grape juice's taste, alcohol content, and color, creating that spectacular beverage. Temperatures and water shortages are changing wines worldwide.

The study predicts that 70% of wine producing areas may lose viability if the world heats more than 2 degrees Celsius, the Paris Agreement's maximum warming above pre-industrial levels. Desertification and heat waves may wipe away 90% of Spain, Italy, Greece, and southern California's coastal and lowland wine areas by the end of the century. growth temperatures are opening new growth zones like the southern UK and Oregon and Washington,



while wine production migrate to cooler higher latitudes and altitudes.

The Nature Reviews Earth and Environment review paper's lead author, viticulturist Greg Gambetta of Bordeaux Sciences Agro and the Institute of Science of Vine and Wine, says, "It doesn't mean that the wine-growing disappears—and that's an important caveat—but it can get a lot more challenging." "If warming is limited, wine growers can adapt well. This applies to most regions."

Many locations will struggle with winemaking due to climate change. By 2100, only 76 years from now, California's net acceptable wine-producing area might shrink by 50%, according to the analysis. European wine-producing regions' permitted area may decline 20-70% depending on temperature. 65% of Australia's traditional

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