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## Today in History

After more than four years of Nazi occupation, Paris is liberated by the French 2nd Armored Division and the U.S. 4th Infantry Division. German General Dietrich von Choltitz, commander of the German garrison, signed a formal surrender that afternoon, and on August 26, Free French General Charles de Gaulle led a joyous liberation march down the Champs d'Elysees. — August 25, 1944

## Food 4 Thought

“There is nothing like a challenge to bring out the best in man.”  
— Sean Connery, born Aug. 25, 1930

## The Month Ahead

**Through Sunday, August 27**  
Enlightened Theatrics presents *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* located on 187 High Street NE, Suite 300. Performances at 7:30 p.m. with 2:30 p.m. matinees on Sunday. Reserved seating, admission \$20 to \$30. Youth under 18 \$5 off. [enlightenedtheatrics.org/charliebrown/](http://enlightenedtheatrics.org/charliebrown/).

**Through Saturday, September 2**  
Pentacle Theatre presents *Monty Python's Spamalot*, located on 324 52nd Avenue NW. [pentacletheatre.org](http://pentacletheatre.org) for show times and tickets. 503-400-6582.

**Friday, August 25 – Monday, September 4**  
The Oregon State Fair at the Oregon State Fairgrounds, 2330 17th Street NE. Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1 to \$6.

**Saturday, August 26**  
Movies in the Park at Riverfront Park. *Rogue One: A Star Wars Story*, 2016, PG-13, 133 minutes. No charge to attend. Donations are suggested.

Patrick Lamb concert at Keizer Rapids Park, 1900 Chemawa Road N. Gates open at 5 p.m., show starts at 6:30 p.m. [kraorg.com](http://kraorg.com). 503-910-3232. No outside food or beverages and no pets inside the amphitheater.

Dance with music by Country Gents at Keizer/Salem Area Seniors, Plymouth Drive Northeast. \$5 per person. Admission is \$5.50. Individuals will have a chance to win monetary prizes, free game cards and Daubers.

**Saturday, September 2**  
Paradise of Samoa concert at Keizer Rapids Park, 1900 Chemawa Road N. Gates open at 5 p.m., show starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets available at [paradiseofsamoa.com](http://paradiseofsamoa.com). adults, \$20, seniors and students, \$15, kids under 5, free. [kraorg.com](http://kraorg.com). 503-910-3232. No outside food or beverages and no pets inside the amphitheater.

**Saturday, September 9**  
Artists' reception for Keizer Art Association's September show, *Wild Over Watercolor*, Enid Joy Mount Gallery, 2-4 p.m., Keizer Heritage Center, 980 Chemawa Rd. NE. Show runs through Sept. 30. [keizerarts.com](http://keizerarts.com).

Capital City Cornhole Classic from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the State Capitol State Park, 155 Waverly Street NE. 2-Player teams, \$45 per team. 1-Player Rule Breakers Division for children (ages 6 to 12) and people with disabilities who need accommodation \$10. [ShangrilaOregon.org](http://ShangrilaOregon.org). [community@shangrilaor.org](mailto:community@shangrilaor.org).

**Thursday, September 21**  
Percy Presents: The Spirit of Aloha, a Keizer Network of Women event, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Keizer Civic Center. Oral and silent auction, Coach handbag raffle. Proceeds benefit The Keizer Chamber Foundation and KNOW's projects. Limited number of tickets, \$30, includes dinner, available at [keizerchamber.com](http://keizerchamber.com).

Aaron Lewis The Sinner Tour at the Elsinore Theatre, 170 High Street SE. Performance at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets \$32 to \$47. \$5 day of show. [elsinoretheatre.com/event-details-aaron-lewis.html](http://elsinoretheatre.com/event-details-aaron-lewis.html).

Sprit of Aloha KNOW Fundraiser at the Keizer Civic Center, 930 Chemawa Road NE from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets \$30 to \$240.

**Thursday, September 28**  
Champions for Children Luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. at the Salem Convention Center, 200 Commercial Street SE. To attend, call 503-540-0288.

**Friday, September 29 – Saturday, October 21**  
Pentacle Theatre presents *Almost, Maine*, located at 324 52nd Avenue NW. [pentacletheatre.org/plays-musicals/upcoming-shows/](http://pentacletheatre.org/plays-musicals/upcoming-shows/). 503-400-6582.

**Saturday, October 7**  
Popovich Pet Comedy Theatre at the Elsinore Theatre, 170 High Street SE. Performance at 3 p.m. Doors open at 2 p.m. Tickets \$25 to \$35. \$17 for children 12 and under. \$25 for family four pack. [elsinoretheatre.com/event-details-popovich-pet-comedy.html](http://elsinoretheatre.com/event-details-popovich-pet-comedy.html).

Add your event by e-mailing [news@keizertimes.com](mailto:news@keizertimes.com).

# Schrader: White House turmoil begets Congressional opportunity

By ERIC A. HOWALD  
*Of the Keizertimes*

Congressman Kurt Schrader (D-Ore.) is trying to find the bright side of controversial remarks by President Donald Trump regarding protests in Charlottesville, Va., which left one counter-protestor dead.

“Trump’s horrifying remarks on Charlottesville have been denounced on both sides, and I think it will help us realize we are more on the same page than not,” Schrader said.

Rep. Schrader is home from Washington, D.C., while Congress is on a break and made a swing through Keizer Thursday, Aug. 17, that included speaking at a Rotary Club of Keizer meeting and a stop at the *Keizertimes* office.

At a time when the nation seems as divided as ever, Schrader said he is looking for solutions.

“I think there is great opportunity as (Trump) pushes Republicans and Democrats closer to working together,” he said.

Despite partisan battles over the future of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), Schrader and several of his fellow Democrats began formulating a plan to solve the problems of the ACA rather than repeal it entirely. That effort spawned a bipartisan plan to stabilize individual health care markets.

The plan encompasses several changes, including a repeal of a medical device tax, adjusting the employer mandate to affect only those businesses with 500 employees or more, allowing for more innovation within state-run health care exchanges and placing control of the cost-sharing-reduction (CSR) payments under the oversight of Congress.

CSR payments are made to insurers to offset the costs of providing discount insurance plans for Americans who make up to 200 percent of the federal poverty limit. Recently,



Congressman Kurt Schrader talks with the *Keizertimes* publisher and editors on a swing through the area Thursday, Aug. 17.

Trump threatened to withhold the payments entirely before deciding to make the August payments. It is uncertain what will happen in the coming months.

“Under reconciliation, the plan to repeal the ACA, the President can stop the payments from occurring, but the insurance companies still have to offer those plans,” Schrader said. “If the payments are withheld one of two things occurs: premiums go through the roof, or insurance companies decide they don’t want to play in the individual market.”

Putting the authority for mandating those payments under congressional purview would restore some certainty while still maintaining oversight, he added.

Schrader said the effort to put forward solutions has given the Blue Dog Democrats, a caucus of conservative Democrats of which Schrader is a member, more traction in DC than they’ve had in the past.

“We are being welcomed back into the fold because the route back to the major-

ity is the Blue Dog Democrats. We have to get back into the districts that were underperforming from the Democratic standpoint in terms of Trump support,” Schrader said.

Aside from the fight around health care, circumstance has placed Schrader at the helm of two efforts to reform veterans rights. He is sponsoring two bills that could have a big impact on veterans throughout the country. The first, the HOMES Act, would establish a 10-year statute of limitations on civil obligations for deployed soldiers. The intent would be to prevent active duty service members from losing their homes while serving. The second, the Involuntary Recall Bill, would provide exemptions for soldiers who accepted retirement buyouts and were later injured while involuntarily recalled to active duty. Under current rules, retirement checks can be withheld until the buyout amount is repaid.

Schrader said both bills were just recently introduced, but he doesn’t foresee resistance within Congress.

Another bill that has already cleared both the House and Senate takes aim at prescription drug prices by clearing hurdles to get generic options on the market and offering limited exclusivity for the companies that produce them. The bill was a bipartisan effort of Schrader and Rep. Gus Bili-

rakis (R-Fla.).

“If we can give the right incentives, we can get the generics companies into the market. With that, the incentive to rip off the marketplace goes away,” Schrader said.

Schrader is also part of a subcommittee dealing with energy policy and trying to forecast what that looks like for the years and decades ahead.

“I’m an all-of-the-above energy guy. I favor renewables – I am a Northwesterner – but there are great swaths of this country that depend on fossil fuels to power their economy,” he said.

Given the Blue Dogs’ seeming resurgence, Schrader said there are lessons the group – and the Republican counterpart, the Tuesday Group – could impart to all of the nation’s lawmakers.

“Don’t demonize someone because they have a different point of view. Try to figure out what that person really needs. We all want healthcare, but do we need to repeal ACA or are you worried about the growth in entitlements or the increase in premiums,” Schrader said. “Long-term solutions are bipartisan solutions. Partisan decisions are not representative of where the American public is at during any given point in time. Ostensibly, the Congress is supposed to represent the people, not just the team that won the last election.”

## New dental office for Keizer Station

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Kaiser Permanente is seeking city approval to add a 16,000-square-foot dental office to its Keizer Station location.

The city council will examine the request at a future meeting after allowing the proposed amendment to bypass the Keizer Planning Commission at a city council meeting Monday, Aug. 21.

The Keizer Station Area A plan originally called for office space up to 100,000 square feet, but the current Keizer Permanente offices are only a bit larger

than 20,000 square feet. Adding a second building deviates from the original plan and requires an amendment.

“We are asking you to call it up directly is because the original master plan was developed with a lot of work and input and the proposed changes are minor,” said Community Development Director Nate Brown. “The conditions established remain largely intact and it will not affect stormwater or transportation issues.”

The council voted unanimously to hear the matter directly.



## looking back in the KT

**5 YEARS AGO**  
Line drive hit to head hospitalizes Volcanoes pitcher, Giants 1st rounder

Salem-Keizer Volcanoes pitcher Chris Stratton was taken to Salem Hospital by ambulance when he was struck in the head by a line-drive hit during batting practice. He was held overnight for observation. Bobby Evans, the Giants’ vice president of baseball operations, told Comcast Sports Net that Stratton had concussion symptoms.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
DA: More charges could be in store

Two of the boys that were accused of stealing chemicals from McNary High School in a possible bomb plot remained in custody, and all five boys arrested were in danger of facing additional charges. The five boys faced a litany of felony and misdemeanor charges, including conspiracy

to commit second-degree burglary, second-degree burglary, second-degree criminal mischief, and second-degree theft.

**15 YEARS AGO**  
Plan sees big changes for Chemawa Road  
Mayor Lore Christopher unveiled a plan to develop a commercial corridor on Chemawa Road that would link the proposed Keizer Station development at the freeway with Keizer’s downtown district. Christopher said the corridor concept was developed in response to concerns voiced about the proposed Keizer Station development at the freeway.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
Work starts on 4-story hotel  
Keizer’s first inn, the Wittenberg Inn, began construction. The four-story, 86-room hotel was being built across from Keizer Retirement & Health Care Village off Claggett Street.

## sudoku

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## Web Poll Results

Should statues honoring the Confederacy be removed from public spaces?

**56% – Yes**

**44% – No**

Vote in a new poll every Thursday!

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