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CLAUDE STUART & BO JOHNSON
will perform at 7pm and 9pm. Admission is only \$10. Ages 21 & over only. Reserved seating for this show. Purchase tickets at box office or at our website.

Friday night at the SE Keizer Community Center



A Neighbors in southeast Keizer joined for a shared meal and a night of camaraderie Friday, June 15.

The community night is held each Friday at Salem Mennonite Church on Candlewood Drive.

A-Samuel Landa with his mother Bathsheba.
B-Angel Gonzalez (left) and Emmanuel Esquivel.



C-Three young girls enjoy the fun.
D-Brittany entertains with her hoops.



KEIZERTIMES/Lyndon A. Zaitz

Today in History

U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt signs the G.I. Bill, an unprecedented act of legislation designed to compensate returning members of the armed services—known as G.I.s—for their efforts in World War II. By giving veterans money for tuition, living expenses, books, supplies and equipment, the G.I. Bill effectively transformed higher education in America. The American Legion successfully fought for many of the provisions included in the bill, which gave returning servicemen access to unemployment compensation, low-interest home and business loans, and—most importantly—funding for education. — June 22, 1944

Food 4 Thought

“I am an advocate for awareness, the truth, and a person’s right to know. I believe that in the absence of the truth, all of us stand helpless to defend ourselves, our families and our health, which is the greatest gift we have.” — Erin Brockovich, activist, born June 22, 1960

The Month Ahead

Saturday, June 23

Vanfest Northwest, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Benton County Fairgrounds, 110 Southwest 53rd Street in Corvallis. VanFest Northwest is a music festival that celebrates vintage and modern camper vans, their owners, and the great outdoors.

Pollinator Festival at Dancing Oaks Nursery and Gardens, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1700 Priem Road in Monmouth. Local experts from non-profits will answer questions about pollinators and gardening for pollinators.

Tuesday, June 26

GREETERS hosted by the Salem-Keizer Volcanoes. Free networking opportunity for members. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 6700 Field of Dreams Way NE.

Wednesday, June 27

Intake day for submission for Keizer Art Association’s July exhibition, *Water, Water Everywhere*. For complete information visit keizerarts.com.

Thursday, June 28

Keizer Points of interest Committee meeting, 6 p.m., Keizer Civic Center.

Monday, July 2

Keizer City Council meeting, 7 p.m., Keizer Civic Center.

Thursday, July 5

Southeast Keizer Neighborhood Association meeting, 6 p.m., Keizer Civic Center.

Friday, July 6 —Saturday, July 28

Pentacle Theatre Presents *1984*. A provocative look at the dystopian future imagined by George Orwell. 7:30 p.m. at Pentacle Theatre at 324 52nd Avenue NW in Salem.

Monday, July 9

Keizer City Council work session, 6 p.m., Keizer Civic Center.

Tuesday, July 10

Keizer Parks Advisory Board meeting, 6 p.m., Keizer Civic Center.

Wednesday, July 11

Keizer Planning Commission meeting, 6 p.m., Keizer Civic Center.

Thursday, July 12 – Sunday, July 15

Marion County Fair. Oregon State Fairgrounds. Tons of fun for everybody including entertainment, rides, animals and a rodeo. Visit marioncountyfair.net for fair times and admission prices.

Thursday, July 12

Keizer Traffic Safety/Bikeways/Pedestrian Committee meeting, 6 p.m., Keizer Civic Center.

Saturday, July 14

Race To Save The Harvest. The run benefits Salem Harvest which connects farmers and backyard growers with volunteer pickers to harvest fruits and vegetables that would otherwise go to waste. The 5k begins at 10 a.m. and the 3k begins at 10:05 a.m. at Riverfront Park. Participants who register before June 21 get reduced prices; visit salemharvest.org/events.php for more info.

Monday, July 16

Keizer City Council meeting, 7 p.m., Keizer Civic Center.

Add your event by e-mailing news@keizertimes.com.

REVIEW: Suspect warned five times before fatal shot

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The suspect also announced to pursuing officers that he had a gun after taking a position of cover between two vehicles. (Note: After the suspect was shot, the gun he possessed was still in his hand. Another non-lethal beanbag shot was fired several minutes later, by another officer, to knock it out of his grasp and be certain that he was not faking an injury to lure officers closer in.) Wampler told a grand jury that he feared for his safety and the safety of his fellow officers on the scene, but the standoff took place in a heavily populated area. Officers and the suspect were in the middle of a neighborhood with houses on all sides with the potential for additional traffic passing behind on Chemawa Road Northeast or unaware drivers, pedestrians or residents coming around a corner from the end of the cul de sac. All of those circumstances added up to imminent danger.

Was Wampler able to care-

fully consider every facet of the situation in 35 seconds and make a decision to pull the trigger? That is a valid question, but even a low level of situational awareness would have brought some of the circumstances to the forefront of the average person’s mind.

- An active attempt to resist arrest. By taking up a defensive position, with a weapon, when he had the opportunities to stop running and surrender, the suspect made clear that he intended to resist arrest for at least for as long as the brief standoff lasted.

- An attempt to elude or evade arrest. The suspect attempted to elude police in vehicle and then on foot. Looking back to determine where officers were when he was fleeing on foot – when he might have kept running – implies that he knew a pursuit was happening and intended to escape.

Wampler’s decision to use an AR-15 was also questioned during the course of the re-

view. The suspect was believed to be armed, and as a result, Wampler chose the AR-15. That too, is part of training in defensive tactics, said Trump.

“When the suspect has a handgun we want a rifle because it allows us to be more accurate at a greater distance,” he said.

Another major court case that molded KPD’s use of force policy is *Tennessee v. Garner*, which established that officers may not use deadly force to prevent escape unless “the officer has probable cause to believe that the suspect poses a significant threat of death or serious physical injury to the officer or others.”

Given the constellation of factors leading up to the event and the suspect’s decision to confront officers rather than continue fleeing, Wampler had cause to believe that a potentially hazardous incident was in the process of unfolding. There are many “what ifs” that will never be answered as a result of Wampler choosing to end the standoff before it unspooled further, but fewer of them conclude without injury or death – possibly of a bystander.

Finally, since 1985, courts have stated law enforcement officers have a responsibility to warn suspects even when using force that is less than deadly but may lead to serious injury. There is no prescribed vocabulary for officers to use in any instance and the duty to warn only applies in situations where time allows it.

It is this space where statements provided to investigators and the testimony given before grand jury are most divergent from audio of the incident. Wampler testified that he warned the suspect that he would be shot; but gave no indication of the exact words he used or how often. (Note: It is possible Wampler legitimately cannot recall fine details of the events as they unfolded.) Wampler had not been allowed to review the video or audio before the review board completed its work and he may choose to never relive the moment. But, when considering all the questions before the review board in relation to the incident, the question of how much time passed between a warning and the shot being fired became the most urgent.

Had Wampler only warned the suspect once and then fired on him half-a-minute later, there would be some question as to whether the suspect understood the situation he had created for himself. However, the first words out of Wampler’s mouth were a warning, as were the last before he pulled the trigger. In less than 35 seconds, he repeated some variation of the phrase “you will be shot” five times.

In an objective world, there is no such thing as a “good” or “clean” shooting but, in this incident, the officer’s actions appear to have met or exceeded every requirement in Keizer Police Department policy.

Picking up sticks



KEIZERTIMES/Eric A. Howald

Members of the Rotary Club of Keizer, Oregon Paralyzed Veterans and employees of Comcast banded together to pick up sticks in the area of Keizer Rapids Park that was once an orchard. Volunteers are helping prepare the area for grass planting later this year. Those interested in helping with the effort can show up Saturday, June 23, at 9 a.m.

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about the plans. Lance has since put up signage in the area indicating that shooting needed to be in an east-west direction instead of a north-south direction. He said he would be relocating the shooting range and signage as soon as they relocate more berms and fencing to make it all safer. He said they will install gates on the property to better control who comes and who goes as they have had random people drive down there and start shooting. Shooting can happen safely over there, they just need to do it in the right place.”

Keizer Police Chief John Teague said neither Keizer police nor the Polk County Sheriff’s Office have leverage in terms of criminal activity other than what’s already occurred.

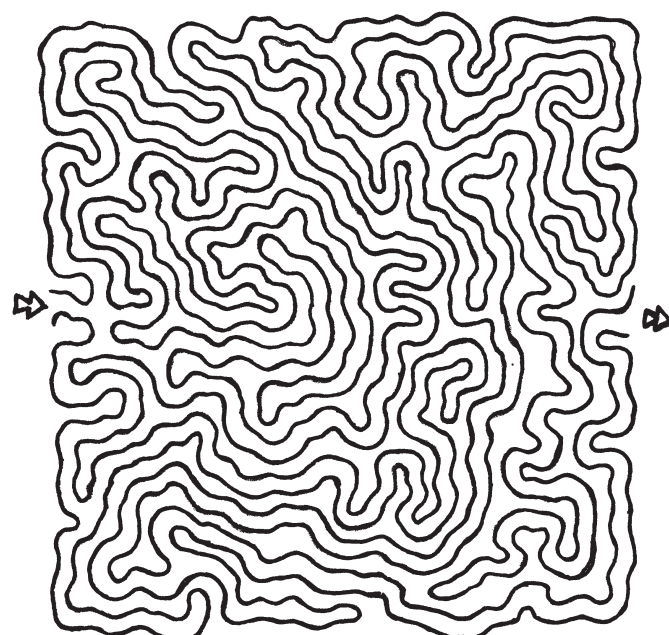
City Manager Chris Eppley told residents who gathered to request action that the situation was frustrating “but

the best opportunity is for civil action to occur and shut down that usage.”

The homeowners are reportedly looking at what can be accomplished through the courts.

“(Davis) has not demonstrated an ability to manage this property responsibly,” Clark added. “We need to keep the pressure on as the property owner moves forward.”

maze



Maze by Jonathan Graf of Keizer

sudoku

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looking back in the KT

5 YEARS AGO

Kaiser coming to Keizer Kaiser Permanente and city officials both confirmed last week that the health care company will be building a 20,000-square-foot clinic in Keizer Station.

10 YEARS AGO

Inaugural RIVERfair set for August 9 at park RIVERfair, a community festival, will make its debut in August at Keizer Rapids Park.

15 YEARS AGO

Learning the language of success Bernardo Cortes, a Mexican immigrant who entered McNary High School still grappling with the basics of English, graduated as one of seven valedictorians this summer.

20 YEARS AGO

Man holds intruder for police A Keizer man who saw someone trying to break into a neighbor’s house confronted the would-be intruder and held him at gunpoint until police arrived.