

Keizertimes

SECTION A

JULY 13, 2018

\$1.00

TEMPORARY CEASE FIRE

Range owner halts shooting for time being

By ERIC A. HOWALD
Of the Keizertimes

The owner of a gun range has agreed to temporarily halt firearms shooting at his quarry across the Willamette River that has resulted in bullets traveling into west Keizer.

Through attorneys, Lance Davis, owner of River Bend Sand & Gravel, also agreed to give 10 days notice before resuming shooting range ac-

tivities, but that isn't good enough for Tom Bauer, whose wife was narrowly missed when a bullet penetrated the walls of his home and came to rest in his kitchen on June 2.

"I'm sure it's a great family, but he or the people who have been shooting there have been making mistake after mistake," Bauer told the Polk County Board of Commissioners at its meeting Tuesday, July 10. "I don't want 10 days

notice to start worrying again. This is not a question of if, it's a matter of when something bad happens."

Nearly two dozen Keizer residents made the journey to Dallas, and a handful provided testimony to the commissioners and requested action. Prior to the Board of Commissioners meeting, a group of more than 50 west Keizer residents met in Sunset Park

Please see FIRE, Page A2

INSIDE

- Polk County issues cease-and-desist letter
- Polk County District Attorney sides with residents

More than soldiers: Living history buffs dive deep into roles



Each year, the Northwest Civil War Council brings Civil War-era history to life. We spent time with the non-soldiers to find out what they had to teach.

Sanitary Commission

By ERIC A. HOWALD
Of the Keizertimes

When Nancy Makey took a basket-weaving class in North Carolina three years ago, she expected it to be one of those things that she dabbled in a few times and then never attempted again.

She couldn't have been more wrong. While talking with visitors about her roles as part of

the Northwest Civil War Council that hosted its annual living history days at Powerland Heritage Park last week, Makey threaded rattan the whole time.

"In January, I went on a basket retreat in Washington where I learned to weave sweetgrass from a sixth generation descendant of the Gullah. She and her mother both have baskets

Please see SANITARY, Page A6



Cook

By ERIC A. HOWALD
Of the Keizertimes

Five years ago, Doug Odell's wife asked him if he'd like to take the family camping. What he didn't know at the time was that it would be under white canvas tents while wearing wool.

"At the time, my daughters were drawn to living history portrayals and my wife had brought them out here while I was on a business trip to check out the Northwest Civil War Council's Fourth of July activities. When they came out,

Please see COOK, Page A6



Surgeon

By CASEY CHAFFIN
Keizertimes Intern

Summer 2018 is Bob Wetter's 26th season participating in Civil War reenactments, a hobby he began in the Midwest and continued after moving to Oregon six years ago.

Wetter started reenactment work as a field soldier. But recently, "I just decided I'm too old for that," and began working with a reenactment hospital unit, alongside his wife, who filled the role of head nurse.

"I started out as hospital steward, learned the ropes, assisted

Please see SURGEON, Page A6

Painter

By ERIC A. HOWALD
Of the Keizertimes

Regina Smith started at the top when it came to portraying living history with the Northwest Civil War Council.

"My first role was Mary Todd Lincoln," said Smith who traveled from Nevada to take part in the annual living history days at Powerland Heritage Park last week.

Over the past 18 years, Smith has dabbled in several of the trades of the time period, but one stands out above the rest: painting reproductions of fashion plates that appeared in *Godey's Lady's Book*.

"*Godey's* was like the women's magazine of the day," Smith said. "Each issue had



patterns for clothes or crochet patterns and each had a hand-painted fashion plate bound into them."

The Lady's Book, which was published from 1830 un-

til 1878, also included poetry, sheet music, articles, engravings, popular romance stories and contributions from the likes of Edgar Allan Poe and

Please see PAINTER, Page A6

Trauma reverberates as foster kids enter care

By CASEY CHAFFIN
Keizertimes Intern

When was the last time you felt safe? Really, truly safe. The kind of safe where you can trust those around you. The kind of safe where you weren't worrying about where you're going or if your family is okay. The kind of safe where you were completely, totally, utterly relaxed.

Do you have an answer? Have you ever had to consider the question?

"Am I safe?" is a question thousands of kids in foster care around the country have to answer for themselves every day.

Erma Brundidge is very familiar

with this question. After working in the Department of Human Services for almost 20 years—a journey which began with being in foster care herself as a child—she's both seen and experienced how the lack of safety can impact one's life.

"Our [foster] kiddos are not able to relax because they're always on guard. ... I share with them, it is rare that I am ever fully relaxed. It's from being in the system and on my own and not safe for so long. It's in here. I'm always watching my back, are you going to trick me? It's locked in," said Brundidge.

This pervasive sense of unease, of imminent danger regardless of whether

there is any, is a result of traumatic experiences children in foster care endure, both before entering the system and after they come into DHS custody. Foster kids are constantly asking themselves and their guardians—am I safe?

Unfortunately, the answer is often: no. As a significant number of children come into the system because they've been abused or neglected, that's the answer they received from their biological parents. But even after they come into care, the negative behaviors kids develop to cope with a constant answer of "no" cause foster kids to be moved around. A lot.

Please see FOSTER, Page A9

FOSTER CARE

The foster care system in Marion County is struggling to meet demand.

This is the third part of a continuing series in the *Keizertimes* investigating the state of local foster care and shedding light on ways to get involved.

Check back next week for another installment.



Bart debuts
PAGE B1



Shop teacher served 36 years at MHS
PAGE A3



Rotarians pass gavel
PAGE A12



Winners of Grizzly Grand Slam
PAGE B1



ENHANCED COLLEGE STUDENT BONUS CASH PROGRAM



GRADUATE TO A NEW SET OF WHEELS

GET YOUR \$750 BONUS CASH

REGISTER at FordDrivesU.com



Donofrio's Skyline Keizer



3555 River Road N, Keizer
(503) 463-4853 • www.skylineforddirect.com

*Program #36236 - \$750 Bonus Cash for current college students and recent college graduates who purchase or lease an eligible new 2017/2018/2019 model year Ford Fiesta, Focus, Fusion, EcoSport or Escape. Includes Hybrid and Fusion Energi models. Take new retail delivery from an authorized Ford Dealer's stock by August 31, 2018. Not available on Focus RS. May not be used with other Ford private offers. Limit of 5 new eligible vehicle purchases or leases. U.S. residents only. Offer may differ by Region. See dealer for complete details and eligibility.