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some prescribed burning.”

As the West Coast can begin to breathe a sigh of relief as the fire season wanes, communities in North and South are still waiting to begin recovery from Hurricane Florence, not to mention hurricane-related recoveries still being executed in Puerto Rico and Houston, Texas. Asked what could be done to better prepare communities across the country from mass devastation, Schrader said it begins with recalculating the FEMA budget.

“The problem we’ve got is that the budget is based on intensity and frequency calculated in the 1980s. With climate change, FEMA has documented that the storms are occurring more often and they are much more violent. We have not adjusted the base FEMA budget because Republicans don’t want to deal with the base reality of what stuff costs,” he said.

He added that reform of federal flood insurance programs – and thought into how and where people are allowed to build – needs to begin.

“We shouldn’t allow new homes to be built in floodways or floodplains or on the beach, that’s ridiculous. We also have to figure out a flood insurance program that doesn’t bankrupt a retired couple living in Tillamook,” he said. “The Republicans want to privatize the thing and they found out a lot of their constituents don’t like that idea because the rates would go through the roof. Government can defray some of the costs as long as people take responsibility for other things.”

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have the speaker represent the American people,” Schrader said.

Other considerations in the proposed changes would lessen the ability of the speaker of the house to block votes on proposed bills. The speaker of the house also gets to determine which bills are put forth for votes, and whether the bills can be amended during the voting process. Many bills, when they do arrive on the floor, are there under closed rules, which means they cannot be amended.

“If a bill has bipartisan support, then it should get a vote and, once on the floor, we should have the opportunity to amend it,” Schrader said.

Under the proposed rule changes, any bill with support from 290 members of the House of Representatives would automatically go to the relevant committees for mark-up and be forwarded to the floor for a vote. Both parties would also have the opportunity to submit one germane amendment for consideration during the floor deliberations.

## Fixing the ACA before other healthcare moves

On the topic of healthcare, Rep. Kurt Schrader is advocating for fixing the Affordable Healthcare Act (ACA), but it’s a step he sees as necessary before moving into discussions around a universal option.

“Healthcare is still primarily an employer-based deal. Up until recently that was a pretty good deal with single-digit increases, but the bleedover of problems in the insurance markets is prompting the insurance companies to jack up their small business rates,” Schrader said.

Schrader said everyone he knows knows of someone else hit with gobsmacking healthcare bills, but the system isn’t as broken as those stories might lead voters to believe.

“There’s only about 10 percent that are getting it from the broken part of the market. My focus is how do you fix that,” he said.

Among the proposals forwarded by the Problem Solvers Caucus, of which he is a member, is restoring a cost-sharing program that was canceled under the administration of President Donald Trump and creating a national reinsurance pool. A reinsurance pool would assist insurance companies in covering the claims of high-cost enrollees.

“Oregon was able to establish a reinsurance program this year and it’s helping to keep the rates down. It’s not that way in the rest of the country,” Schrader said. “Restoring the cost-sharing payments makes it so people don’t get worse and cost the system more down the line.”

Another hurdle is establishing and enforcing a baseline set of benefits for all healthcare insurers. One of the ways the current administration has sought to undermine the ACA was by allowing substandard policies – known as association plans – to qualify as coverage under the now-defunct insurance mandate. The plans often do not meet the baseline coverage required by the ACA.

“The idea behind the ACA was not just to treat you when you get sick, but to treat you before you get sick. Let’s prevent it. It’s expensive to do both at the same time, but if we do the prevention stuff now the costs will go down over time, especially for very ill people,” Schrader said. “If we can make people healthier going into the end of life piece, it will cost us less going forward.”

Once the ACA is working as intended, Schrader said, the discussion about what to do next, possibly a universal coverage option, can happen on surer footing.

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been John Tahsuda, the principal deputy assistant secretary for Indian affairs, who has forbidden the school’s administrators and employees from talking with congressional representatives.

“This is complete bullsh-t. No one’s ever done it before. I can’t help people if they can’t talk to me,” Schrader said. “This is the first time I’ve had any administration just tell someone they can’t talk to their congressional representative.”

Schrader said he’s talked to leaders of several congressional committees that oversee Chemawa, along with other Native American boarding schools, who support his desire for a congressional hearing on the matter, but it would not take place until after the mid-term elections or possibly 2019.

Responses from the Department of Education and Health and Human Services arrived recently addressed many of the questions – focused on funding and health services – asked of those agencies, but Schrader said the responses up to that point were of the “see the policy handbook” variety.

“They are afraid someone is going to say something that makes them look bad. It’s wrong at the core and these kids deserve a little more, not less,” Schrader said.

## Today in History

The Boston Red Sox’s Ted Williams plays a double-header against the Philadelphia Athletics on the last day of the regular season and gets six hits in eight trips to the plate, to boost his batting average to .406. No major league player since him has hit .400. — September 28, 1941

## Food 4 Thought

“Remember there’s no such thing as a small act of kindness. Every act creates a ripple with no logical end.” — Scott Adams, *Dilbert* creator. Born Sept. 28, 1957

## The Month Ahead

### Friday, September 28

Opening night of Pentacle Theatre’s *Dracula*. A suspenseful and thrilling adaption of the Brian Stoker classic by playwright Steven Dietz. Show starts at 7:30 p.m., at Pentacle Theatre, 324 52nd Ave NW in Salem. Tickets available at pentacletheatre.org

### Saturday, September 29

Star Wars Party at The Archive in downtown Salem. Half the cafe will be decorated in honor of Jedi, the other half belongs to the Sith. Go in costume and join the fun. All ages between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. \$5 cover charge after 8 p.m.

Wedding & Event Show. For the second consecutive year, Willamette Heritage Center hosts vendors, gift bags, and a fashion show to help for soon-to-be-wed couples have fun planning their big day. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the WHC, 1313 Mill Street SE in Salem. For more information, contact Liz McIntire at lizm@willametteheritage.org

The Cherry City Roller Derby kicks off their tenth season by pitting the 8 Wheel Assassins and the Boneyard Brawlers against the Air Raid Roller Girls and Heartless Heathens from Portland. Goes down at the Salem Armory, 2310 17th St NE.

Saturday Night Dance & Potluck. Featuring music by Lee Nicholas and Diane. Admission is \$5. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Keizer/Salem Area Seniors, 930 Plymouth Drive NE.

### September 29 through October 31

EZ Orchards Harvest Festival. Combine family fun and education in a farm setting. We have hay rides, an Oregon-shaped corn maze, a petting zoo, face painting, pie eating contests, a pumpkin patch, pony rides, caramel apples, apple cider, donuts, gold/gemstone mining activities, and much more. Admission: \$8.

### Monday, October 1

Keizer City Council meeting, 7 p.m., Keizer Civic Center, 930 Chemawa Road NE.

### Thursday, Oct. 4

OSCF Speaker Series Presents: Jennifer Roberts. Join us for a conversation regarding the cultural power of recipes. This event is free and takes place in Hearing Room B at the Oregon State Capitol. Noon to 1 p.m.

### Saturday, October 6

Oregon’s Bounty. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Oregon State Capitol, 900 Court St NE in Salem.

### Sunday, October 7

Male Ensemble Northwest Concert. This group of singers and conductors kick off St. Paul’s 2018-19 Evensong Concert Series. Starts at 4 p.m. at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, 1444 Liberty Street SE in Salem.

### Monday, October 8

Columbus Day

### Saturday, October 13

Out of the Darkness Walk. Fundraising for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Online registration closes 12 p.m. on August 12, but anyone can register in person day of the event. Check-in starts at 9 a.m, walk starts 10 a.m. at State Capitol Steps, 900 Court St NE. For more information contact Ari Woods at oregon@afsp.org or call 503-951-3012.

### Saturday, October 27

Stayton Ghost Tour & Chocolate Walk. Victorian-themed guided tour of historic Downtown Stayton with chocolate treats after every stop. Participants are encouraged to wear a costume. Starts at 5 p.m. with tours leaving every 15 minutes at the Brown House Event Center, 425 North 1st Avenue in Stayton. Presale tickets are \$15 until October 18th, where they will be sold for \$20.

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

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## TRADE: ‘It will be devastating to an iconic Oregon industry’

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“Nike and Columbia are wary because the fact is their products are made by people around the world, but I went up and visited the new hazelnut facility in Donald and they are worried about selling them. The price has fallen precipitously, and Turkey is going to fill that void. That’s a market we’ll lose and it will be devastating to an iconic Oregon industry,” he said.

Schrader laid the blame at the feet of Republicans who, he said, are not willing to intervene in the president’s actions.

“The Republicans should be stepping up here, but the Republicans aren’t doing anything,” he said. “There is no Republican party nationally, there’s some vestiges of the business-oriented, fiscally responsible conservative in Oregon and a bit in Washington.”

## Deadline looming for D.C. ornaments

Every year since 1970, the U.S. Forest Service has provided a Christmas tree to appear on the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol for the holiday season. This year, the tree will be provided by the Willamette National Forest from the Sweet Home Ranger District. The theme for the 2018 initiative is “Find Your Trail” and commemorates the 175th anniversary of the Oregon Trail, and the 50th anniversary of the National Trails System. In addition, 70 smaller companion trees will be sent and appear in offices throughout the nation’s capitol.

Oregonians are invited to help create 10,000 ornaments to adorn the trees. The Oregon State Capitol will host three events this fall that will have or-

namment making stations for the public at Oregon’s Bounty, Saturday, October 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Capitol will offer volunteers, ornament ideas, and supplies (furnished by the U.S. Forest Service and the Oregon State Capitol Foundation.) There is no charge to make ornaments, and families are encouraged to join the fun. If you wish to make an ornament for the U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree and drop it off at the Oregon State Capitol, please download a specification sheet at www.capitolchristmastree.com under the Participate heading. All ornaments will be boxed up and sent off after the October 6 event, so the deadline to turn them in is 2 p.m. that day.

But that is gone in most of the country, and especially in D.C. They are spending money left and right, they are increasing the deficit. Democrats cannot be held accountable for the recent largesse that has gone on.”

Schrader credits the base supporters of the Trump administration in their attempt to hang in with their chosen leader, but felt the trust was misguided.

“They think the president knows better but, with all due respect, he doesn’t know much. It’s very dangerous because they are going to lose their farms at the end of the day,” Schrader said.

## Spirit Chorus seeks singers

Oregon Spirit Chorus, a women’s a cappella singing group, invites singers in the community to join their Christmas Chorus and perform around the greater Salem area through mid-December.

Rehearsals begin on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Salem Elks Lodge, 2336 Turner Road S.E. Sessions run from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

To learn more visit oregon-spirit.org. To RSVP the invitation to join the chorus email kathy.scheel@oregonspirit.org.

## looking back in the KT

### 5 YEARS AGO

Vandals hit stand again. A nagging old problem has resurfaced at McNary High School—the concession stand on the football field has been broken into yet again.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Debate on signs could expand. Councilor Cathy Clark has voiced interest in adding further restrictions to the city’s sign code. She said it was a matter of the aesthetic goals of River Road.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Celts, Olys play to draw. After winning five games in a row, the Lady Celts soccer team was just inches short of another win against Sprague. Mid-fielder Ali Reti says the draw will make them even more focused during their next game.

### 20 YEARS AGO

District seeks bond as schools fill to brim. Growth and overcrowding have pushed the Salem-Keizer School District to ask voters to support a bond for 177 million dollars. The district is expected to grow by 700 students a year.

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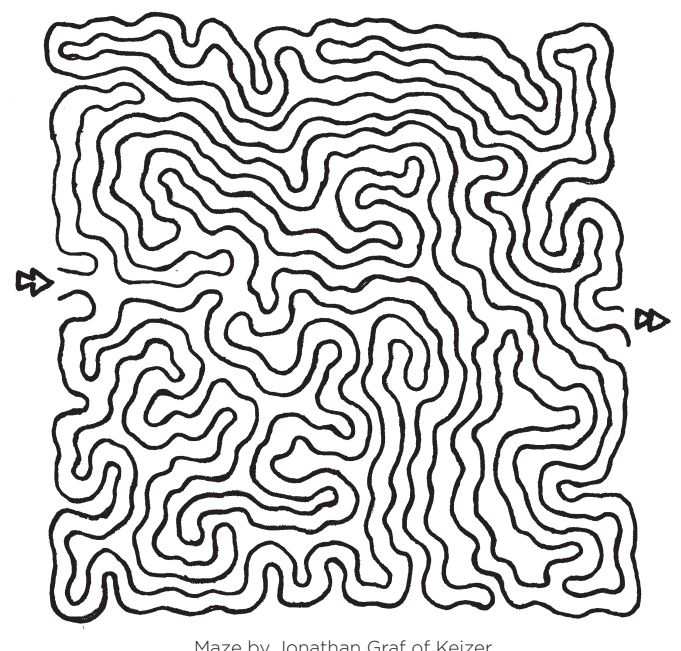
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