

## Hacker sets city back \$60K

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The costs of recovering city data and preventing future digital strikes have already exceeded the ransom demanded by the hackers who locked it up in the first place.

At a Keizer City Council meeting Monday, July 20, the council approved three contracts for services related to the hacking of city computers

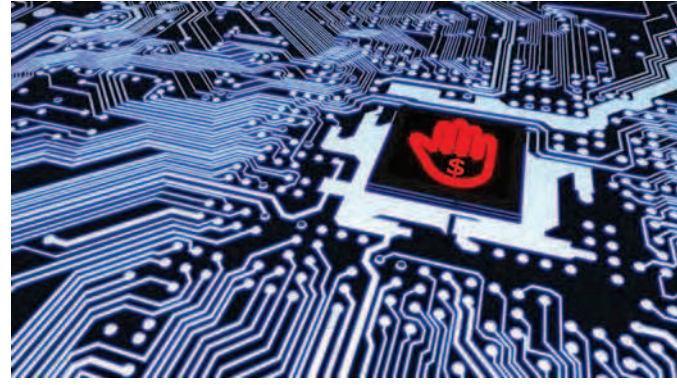
in June. On June 10, hackers locked up the city's data behind a digital wall and required a \$48,000 ransom payment before turning over the keys to unlock it. So far, the city has paid at least \$60,000 to recover from the hack.

To handle negotiations with the hacker, the city contracted with New York-based Arete Advisors. Arete provided negotiation services,

is conducting a forensic analysis and installed a new virus scanner to determine whether additional viruses or malware are present in the city's network. The cost for those services was \$36,230.

The payment of the ransom and a 2 percent transaction fee was covered by the city's cyberinsurance

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## Mr. Video, Salem-based 3D printing co. helping fight COVID-19 spread

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When COVID-19 hit home, people across all industries came together to help combat it; one of them was a legion of 3D printing businesses and hobbyists.

"The 3D printing community came together and made these designs for face shields free for public use," said Kyle Kirsch, a Salem resident whose business normally runs on 3D printing.

"My normal business is using the 3D printer to create custom nightlights and other photo products with the customer's photograph," he said. He calls the endeavor LumenGraph.

Since the coronavirus came to Marion County, Kirsch has been donating face shields to first responders, medical workers and other essential workers. "I've made about 8,000 [face shields]... I think almost 6,000 of them are donations," Kirsch said.

Though the majority of Kirsch's orders and donations have been local, he has shipped nationwide from Hawaii to New York. Kirsch said even the orders that get shipped

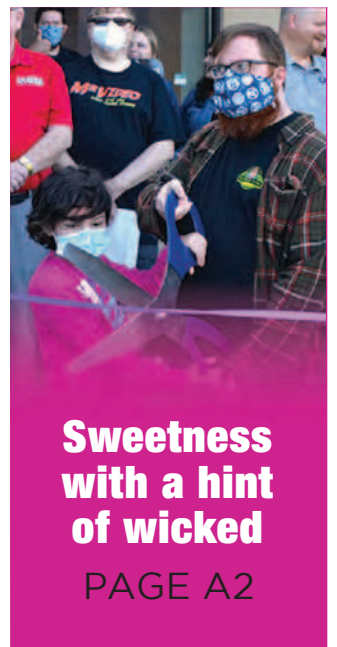
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Lana and Terry Ricker show off the face shields now available in Mr. Video at 3836 River Road N.



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## Got a problem with fireworks? Assist KPD or take it up with Legislature

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There's been no shortage of airborne explosions in Keizer neighborhoods during the past month, but police officials and city leaders feel their hands are somewhat tied when it comes to solving the problem.

The issue of fireworks complaints arose during a meeting of the Keizer City Council Monday, July 20. While there were few immediate solutions, Keizer Police Chief John Teague and Mayor Cathy Clark offered some paths forward.

One issue with enforcing Oregon's firework regulations is that using illegal fireworks is a Class B misdemeanor, which means the penalty is arrest.

"By contrast, stealing something less than \$100 in value is a Class C misdemeanor and results in a citation,"

Teague said. "We are hesitant to arrest people for fireworks because they aren't stealing anything. Most of the people who participate are otherwise law-abiding patriots."

Grousing on social media about the impact of illegal fireworks usage does not rise

to the level of an actual report when it comes to lower-level offenses such as illegal fireworks, added Mayor Cathy Clark.

If Keizer police know of a particular person who continually flouts the

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## COMING SOON



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The Toombs family is one of many former Californians who have fallen prey to Oregon's charm. When they relocated last August they brought with them the dream of opening their own restaurant.

"We had an opportunity to possibly open with the owner [of the Chicken Shack in Hanford, Calif.] down there and, instead, decided we wanted to relocate," said Markey Toombs.

The Keizer location will be in Keizer Village shopping center where El Patron Mexican Grill

closed in early March prior to the pandemic. The Chicken Shack has one other Oregon location in Klamath Falls.

Toombs was in the marketing industry and his wife, Monica, worked in education before they decided to open The Chicken Shack. They have two children, ages 16 and 11 that are enrolled in school in Central School District, who will also be helping at the restaurant.

According to Toombs, the closest thing to The Chicken Shack is Raising Cane's

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## 'We want to decide what's good for us'

Court decision is glimmer of hope for Siletz chairman, Keizer resident



Delores "Dee" Pigsley

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Delores "Dee" Pigsley awoke to an enormous surprise July 9: for the first time members of the U.S. Supreme Court decided that treaties signed with — and land given to — Native American tribes remains in place, at least when it comes to criminal prosecution.

"On the far end of the Trail of Tears was a promise," wrote Justice Neil Gorsuch in the opinion for the

5-4 majority. "The federal government promised the Creek a reservation in perpetuity. Over time, Congress has diminished that reservation. It has sometimes restricted and other times expanded the Tribe's authority. But Congress has never withdrawn the promised reservation. As a result, many of the arguments before us today follow a sadly familiar pattern. Yes, promises were made, but the price of keeping them has become too great, so now we

should just cast a blind eye. We reject that thinking. If Congress wishes to withdraw its promises, it must say so."

It's still unknown if or how the promise will be kept from this moment on but, for Pigsley, chairman of the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians and a Keizer resident, it was still a shock.

"The biggest effect is that we

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