



Staff photo by E.J. Harris

Olivia Warner of Pilot Rock returns her market lamb, Blue, pack to his pen after the youth livestock auction at the Umatilla County Fair on Saturday in Hermiston.

LIVESTOCK: Olivia's lamb sold for \$737

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Temperatures inched toward the 100-degree mark as the Hermiston afternoon wore on, while fans and misters worked to cool the auction barn at the fairgrounds.

There were smiles from the youth as they showed their prized animals, but there were also tears, as the culmination of numerous hours of work and care came to a head at the sound of the auctioneer's voice.

After more than five hours, the 59th goat and his handler were up.

Olivia had spent the morning battling a headache and prepping her lamb for one last show.

She had low expectations for the auction, hoping to "break even," but then

admitting she wouldn't know what breaking even meant until she sat down with her mom to tally up the costs.

While waiting in the shade outside of the barn, Olivia and fellow lamb handlers talked about how much their animals might sell for. One girl mentioned that younger kids get sympathy bids if they cry.

"Once you get to my age, it's not cute to cry anymore," Olivia said.

Since she had been outside with Blue, Olivia couldn't see how the barn, once humming with people and activity, had quieted down and the amount of bidders had thinned out, leaving fewer open wallets to pull from.

Dressed in her FFA blues, she lead Blue into the

barn and as quickly as it had started, they were done.

Cascade Agronomics bought Blue for a modest \$6.50 a pound, just five cents less than the \$6.55 auction average for sheep that day.

At 113.49 pounds, he had earned Olivia \$737.69.

After Olivia and Blue, the final lamb was auctioned and the fair week's livestock grand finale was over.

Olivia said she is happy with how things went and will continue to show lambs until she graduates from high school in 2019.

In fact, she'll be showing another lamb at the Pendleton Junior Livestock Show in September.

Up next, though, is volleyball try-outs and the start of her sophomore year as a Pilot Rock Rocket.

GOALS: Youth sports a \$7 billion industry that Pendleton could tap into

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available space in town for the business to move to.

Buchert's input got the words "new and existing" added to the "Develop quality industrial, commercial and residential lands and properties" goal.

As the former Pendleton School District Superintendent, Jon Peterson has been more involved with the school board than the city council, but he accepted Turner's invite.

Given that many families have to travel to places like Yakima and the Tri-Cities to get to youth sporting events, Peterson said before the meeting he would be in favor of prioritizing the construction of a youth sports complex.

Pat Beard of Travel Pendleton echoed Peterson's opinion, saying youth sports was a \$7 billion industry.

"Create youth sports complex" was added to the list.

Oregon East Symphony Executive Director J.D. Kindle was one of the arts representatives on the committee.

Prior to the meeting, Kindle said he'd like to see arts and culture recognized as a quality of life booster and economic driver, citing the "Wednesdays in the Park" concert series as evidence.

While he didn't get a chance to propose an arts-related goal, Kindle did suggest historic building

Initial list of goals for 2017-2019

- Improve communications between city and public
- Support UAS range development
- Foster downtown development
- Develop properties of all types
- Preserve and restore historic buildings
- Develop sustainable infrastructure
- Increase workforce housing
- Increase tourism
- Create youth sports complex
- Ensure public safety
- Foster relationships with community organizations
- Foster close collaboration with CTUIR

rehabilitation as a goal, which made the list.

After more than an hour of discussion, the committee's work wasn't done.

Turner asked members to return Aug. 22 to discuss any remaining goal suggestions and whittle the list down to 10 priorities.

From there, the committee will show the list to public bodies, community organizations and the public at-large to help figure out ways to execute the goals and further consolidate the list around three to four priorities.

Turner said he wants the council to adopt the goals in January.

Besides the aforementioned members, the committee includes City Manager Robb Corbett, Economic Development Director and Airport Manager Steve Chrisman, Becky Marks, Paul Chalmers, Neil Brown, McKennon McDonald and Jake Cambier of the Pendleton City Council, coun-

cilors-elect Dale Primmer and Scott Fairley, Casey Beard of the Round-Up Association, Gail Nelson of the Pendleton Chamber of Commerce, George Murdock of the Umatilla County Board of Commissioners, Roberta Lavadour of the Pendleton Center for the Arts, Diane Drebin of BMCC, Mike Short and Art Hill of Round-Up Development Corp., Fred Bradbury of the Pendleton Downtown Association and Larry Blanc and Katy Norton of St. Anthony Hospital.

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Chief surprised by violent response to fatal shooting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Following a night of violence that left half a dozen businesses in flames, the Milwaukee police chief expressed surprise at the level of unrest that erupted after the fatal shooting of a black man by a black officer.

"This was, quite frankly, unanticipated," Chief Edward Flynn said Monday, two days after the worst of the rioting hit the Sherman Park neighborhood on the city's economically depressed and largely black north side.

The chief's statement raised questions about whether authorities could have taken steps to curb the violence, perhaps by sharing details of the shooting earlier, including the officer's race or footage from his body camera.

Randolph McLaughlin, a Pace University law professor and a civil rights attorney, questioned how Milwaukee leaders could have expected the streets to stay quiet on Saturday night given the national debate about law enforcement and race.

"For a mayor to say everything's fine (and) we just killed somebody, that's turning a blind eye to his town," McLaughlin said.

He said Mayor Tom Barrett should have reached out to residents and community leaders and asked, "What do we need to do to make sure your community is safe?" McLaughlin said. "He needs to stay on the job."

David Klinger, a University of Missouri-St. Louis sociology professor who studies police use of deadly force, said it would not necessarily have helped for police to release the officer's race sooner. He pointed out that the city saw disruptions on Sunday night, after his race had been publicized,



AP Photo/Jeffrey Phelps

Police move in on a group of protesters throwing rocks at them in Milwaukee, Sunday.

though the intensity was less than the previous night.

He also said the city may have hesitated to give the officer's race sooner for fear it would identify him.

Remy Cross, a criminologist at Webster University in St. Louis, said the officer's race probably does not matter to many people in the community.

"They see the institution as racist, not the individual," Cross said. "Once you put on the uniform, you're blue, and blue sees black as bad."

Flynn said it was "an error in narrative to assume" that because police shot someone that the shooting will be controversial "so let's have a riot."

Cecil Brewer, 67, who owns an apartment house directly across from the intersection where protesters burned a gas station on Saturday night and hurled rocks at police on Sunday night, said the rioting was all but inevitable.

On Monday, the mayor issued a proclamation applying the city's curfew to 17-year-olds. Until then, it had applied to teenagers 16 or younger. Barrett also moved the summer curfew back by one hour, to 10 p.m., and warned that the

rule would be enforced more tightly.

The problems began Saturday afternoon when police stopped a rental car that was driving suspiciously, Flynn said. Sylville Smith bolted from the car with a gun, leading an officer on a short foot chase before the officer shot the 23-year-old. Police said the man was fleeing a traffic stop but released few other details.

The violence erupted later that evening.

During a news conference around midnight calling for calm, Barrett said people were gathering at the scene when he left at 5 p.m. Saturday, but they were peaceful and he thought everything was under control.

At another news conference Sunday afternoon, Flynn offered new details, revealing that the officer who opened fire was black, like Smith, and said body-camera video showed Smith had turned toward the officer and refused to drop his weapon. He also said the officer shot Smith in the chest and arm. Some people interviewed on the north side had speculated that Smith was shot in the back.

INSURANCE: Agreement only for one year

Continued from 1A

of the Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services. "This is a short-term solution to provide more options in 2017, but we need to focus on long-term solutions to stabilize the individual market."

This agreement is only for one year and does not address the underlying issues causing companies to decrease coverage, such as insufficient payments by the federal government to cover losses from high-risk customers.

The U.S. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid paid out only 12.6 cents on the dollar to insurers under the "risk corridors" program, one of three programs designed to reduce risk and prevent loss for insurers and act as incentive for companies to insure more people. According to insurers this resulted in steep losses for

several companies, causing them to raise premiums and narrow network coverage.

Bridgespan, Regence and Providence's rates will rise from three to six percent more than indicated back in July.

"While bringing back these plans throughout the state is in the best interest of consumers, we know continued rate increases are not sustainable," Allen said. "In the coming months, we will work with the Governor's office, legislators, and stakeholders to develop proposals for the 2017 legislative session that address the underlying costs of health care so that Oregonians throughout the state continue to have coverage options."

Josh Goller of Simmons Insurance in Hermiston in an email called the announcement a "positive development for our region," but cautioned, "it will still be

important to evaluate how the pricing and networks for these carriers compare for these plans for next year."

The state of Oregon is hosting two town halls in Umatilla County this week to answer questions about health insurance in Eastern Oregon.

A meeting in Milton-Freewater will be held Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the public library, 8 S.W. Eighth Ave.

An additional meeting will be held Wednesday night in Hermiston from 6 to 8 p.m. at Good Shepherd Hospital in room CC2.

Officials from the Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace are hosting the town halls.

Called Health Insurance 101, these meetings will discuss the basics of health insurance, as well as options that exist for all Oregonians.

There will also be time for audience questions.

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<p>Wednesday, Aug. 17th Dr. Solar Magic Show Kid Fun Zone The Junebugs</p> <p>4-H Food Contest 4-H/FFA Small Animal Showmanship Watermelon Contest Pet Show for the Public 4-H Fashion Show RDO Tractor Pull</p>	<p>Thursday, Aug. 18th Dr. Solar Magic Show Kid Fun Zone Old Time Fiddlers Ice Cream Social Talent Show FFA Floral Design Murray's Wine Tasting Featuring: Joe Lindsay Nate Bosford</p> <p>OTPR NPRA SLACK</p>	<p>Friday, Aug. 19th Dr. Solar Magic Show</p> <p>Kid Fun Zone OMSI 4-H/FFA Showmanship Master Showmanship OTPR/NPRA Rodeo After Rodeo Band: Jessie Leigh</p>	<p>Saturday, Aug. 20th Dr. Solar Magic Show Kid Fun Zone Parade FFA Awards Buyers Luncheon Livestock Auction OTPR/NPRA Rodeo After Rodeo Band: Jessie Leigh</p>
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Sunday, Aug. 21st
 All Exhibits Released
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