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Community Calendar Item

The Linn County Transportation Advisory Committee will hold a meeting on Thursday April 11 at 1:30 at the Lebanon Senior Center, 80 Tangent Street, Lebanon.

The agenda is attached.

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The Linn County Transportation Advisory Committee will hold a meeting on Tuesday March 5 at 1:30 at the Albany City Hall (Willamette Room-First Floor).

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The Linn County Transportation Advisory Committee will hold a meeting on Tuesday January 29 at 1:30 at the Albany City Hall (Willamette Room-First Floor).

The Linn County Transportation Advisory Committee will also hold a meeting on Thursday January 31 at 1:30pm at the Lebanon Senior Center located at 80 Tangent Street Lebanon.

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Community Calendar Item

The Linn County Transportation Advisory Committee will hold a meeting on Tuesday December 4 at 1:30 at the Albany City Hall (Santiam Room-Second Floor).

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A student helps block the classroom door with furniture during a mock lockdown drill at Woodrow Wilson High School in Richmond, Va., in 2013. AP File Photo

recommended giving staff latitude to evacuate, barricade classroom doors or, as a last resort, reticket by throwing things or rushing the attacker. "Do you really want it to be your kid who's one who takes the bullet and winds up with a plaque in the lobby of the school saying he went down as a hero?" asked Bethel Park, Pennsylvania, parent, Nettie Adams, who disagreed with the decision to adopt a widely used safety protocol during a September drill at her 15-year-old son's high school. The protocol is know as ALICE, which stands for alert, lockdown, inform, counter and evacuate. "To me, this just seems like an indirect admission on the part of the schools that they really have no control over who goes into the building and the school security office isn't enough to keep the place safe or we need to hold the kids accountable for doing it," she said. In 2014, the National Association of School Psychologists and the National Association of School Resource Officers issued joint guidance that cautioned that while drills have the potential to save lives, those "not conducted appropriately" can cause "physical and psychological harm to students, staff and the over-all learning environment."
Blackface dates back to 1830s

Here's a look at the racist practice and its origins

JESSE J. HOLLAND
Associated Press

At a racist photo from a 1984 yearbook threatens to drag Ralph Northam's political career. The photo shows two people: one in blackface and one wearing a Ku Klux Klan hood and robe. The image generated intense pressure for Northam to resign and offered the latest example of a prominent white person facing harsh criticism for wearing blackface. Here's a look at the practice and its history:

Blackface origins

Blackface, monthly is considered by some to be the first unapologetic American form of entertainment. White men would darken their face to create a caricature of black people, including large mouths, lips and eyes, woolly hair and coal-black skin. The performances stereotyped black men and women as ignorant, lascivious, superstitious, lazy people who were prone to thievery and savagery.

The practice took hold in New York City in the 1830s and became immensely popular among post-Civil War whites. In fact, the Jim Crow laws that enforced racial segregation in the South took their name from a character played by blackface performer Thomas Dartmouth Rice. He said his act "Jump Jim Crow" (or "Jumping Jim Crow") was inspired by a slave he saw.

Controversial from the start

Blackface performances were condemned. As a result of the beginning, it led to more than 800 blackface and abolitionist Frederick Douglass called the performances "the silhouettes of white so-called 'Negroes'" in The North Star newspaper.

Blackface performers, he said, "have stolen from us a complexion denied to them by nature... to make money and pander to the corrupt taste of their white fellow-citizens.

Civil rights organizations have publicly condemned blackface performances, saying it dehumanizes blacks by introducing and reinforcing racial stereotypes.

African-Americans in blackface

Early black actors, singers and vaudeville performers were forced to don blackface as a way to gain white audiences.

For example, William Henry "Jupiter" Ford was considered one of the most influential performers in 19th century dance and credited with inventing tap. It was only after his fame reached international proportions that he was allowed to tour with an all-white minstrel troupe and perform without blackface.

One of the more notorious performers of blackface was from black actor Ben Vereen at President Ronald Reagan's inauguration. Vereen's act was a skit of black minstrelsy, which was criticized for perpetuating negative stereotypes.

Vereen's performance was met with criticism, but he continued to perform the minstrel shows in various segments of the country. Vereen, who was one of the nation's top black actors, faced an immediate backlash from African-American fans who saw him as exploiting black culture.

Vereen has said he was promised that both parts would be shown and that he was "abused by the network.

Tension in other countries

Similar controversies have arisen in other countries as well.

In 2017, confrontations broke out in the Netherlands over the celebration of the Dutch version of Santa Claus, known as Black Pete, the character is played by whites in blackface at children's events.

A leading television station in Peru was fined $20,000 for airing the popular comedy character Negro Mamá on an entertainment show in 2017. The character is played by Jorge Benavides, who dons blackface, exaggerated lips and a laughing voice.

In 2010, Mexican media conglomerate Televisa aired a criticism for using blackface in a popular morning program during the World Cup.

Parents worry that school drills traumatize kids

No consensus exists on how to conduct simulated events

CARYL THOMPSON
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Long before a child student

After public criticism of the unannounced Shoot Ranch drill and others, the Virginia House of Delegates last month considered, but defeated, legislation overseeing school shooting drills. The bill's sponsor, Delegate Schuyler VanValkenburg, a high school teacher, said opponents regard that the open and it's our resource officer telling us it's a drill. Adams questioned whether it was really necessary to jeopardize children's mental health and ordered other’s complained that such realistic exercises can take a toll on classroom learning and trauma can arise from the drills.

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