

Dallas

Retirement village launches Better Balance Program

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Patience unlocks Panthers' easy soccer win

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Dragons's night of revenge



Dallas senior Thomas Loughary (8) celebrates after teammate Aidan Galusha (27) rushes for one of his four touchdowns in the Dragon's 51-12 victory over the Warriors Sept. 18. A depleted Dallas squad lost last year to Lebanon, the Mid-Willamette Valley Champs. For more on the game, see page B1.

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Dallas man dies in fatal house fire

STAFF REPORT

A Dallas man was found dead in his home after succumbing to the house fire, according to fire officials.

At 6:19 p.m. on Sept. 18, Dallas Fire & EMS was dispatched to a reported residential structure fire in the 400 block of Southeast La Creole Drive.

Upon arrival, firefighters learned that an occupant was still believed to be inside the residence. Firefighters immediately initiated rescue operations and located an adult male inside the home. According to the firefighters, the individual succumbed to his injuries.

Dallas Fire & EMS has not named the victim in the fire.

Fire crews also located two dogs inside the residence. Both were safely removed from the home.

Firefighters had also received information that two additional occupants may have been inside the residence. A secondary search of the home was conducted, and no additional occupants were located.

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Dallas High debuts renovated grandstands



PHOTO BY DAVID HAYES

Steve Spencer, Dallas School District superintendent, is joined by other district officials with a ribbon cutting Sept. 11 to usher in the renovated grandstands for the Dragon's home opener.

By DAVID HAYES
I-O Editor

The Dragon football fans who arrived early to the team's home opener Sept. 11 got to witness a new era ushered in. District Superintendent Steve Spencer hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony celebrating the grandstands at Gallaspy Stadium's first upgrade in

24 years. Originally built in 1966, the \$2.2 million upgrade came as part of the \$28 million bond voters approved in 2022. Spencer said the upgrade was following a long tradition in the Dallas School District. "In that nearly 60 years, this community came together to build these stands and in the

years that followed, we've held sporting events, we've had graduations, community events, where generations have filled these stands and created many memories," Spencer said to the crowd gathered for the pre-game ceremony. "This summer we honored that legacy by

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PHOTO BY DAVID HAYES

Marlene and Antonio Moran cut the ribbon to celebrate the one-month anniversary of Independence's new Chewi's Ramen Bar, as Chewi the pug looks on in approval Sept. 18.

Chewi's introduces Indy to ramen dining

By DAVID HAYES
I-O Editor

Antonio Moran had the business experience running a construction company. His wife, Marlene, had the idea inspired by Japanese 7-11's. And

their pet pug had the name. Together, they christened Chewi's Ramen Bar with a ribbon cutting Sept. 18. The new restaurant is the first business tenant on the first floor of

the Osprey Apartments across the street from Independence's Riverview Park. It provides a prime location to open a trendy restaurant with the vibe of a coffee

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ROAD CLOSURES
PLANNED FOR
RAILROAD REPAIRS

Work will be done at the railroad crossings on the Polk County roads listed below on the following days:

- Bethel Road (milepost 1.93) – Sept. 22-24
- Stevenson Road (milepost 0.25) – Oct. 10

No through traffic will be allowed. Please use marked detours.

Please direct questions regarding this closure to Landon Bagby, Portland

& Western Railroad, at (503) 816-8031.

MCMINNVILLE MAN
SENTENCED FOR
2024 DUII, ROAD
RAGE INCIDENT

Christopher Current, of McMinnville, was sentenced Sept. 16 by Polk County Circuit Judge Rafael A. Caso to serve 28 months in prison (2 years, 4 months) after being convicted of driving under the influence of intoxicants and assault in the third degree.



Christopher Current

Current, 57, plead guilty to the charges which arose out of

a 2024 incident on Highway 18 near Grand Ronde. Investigators determined that Current and another driver were driving aggressively, at high speeds and caused a multi-car collision which resulted in serious injury to a third driver. Current was also determined to have been under the influence of controlled substances, including methamphetamine at the time of the collision. The other involved driver was separately prosecuted.

The case was investigated by the Oregon State Police and prosecuted by Polk County Deputy District Attorney Kaylee Hudson.

PICKLEBALL CLUB
OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP
FOR YOUTH PLAYERS

The Dallas Pickleball Club is offering a scholarship opportunity to youth within the Dallas community who are pursuing participation in PPA (Professional Pickleball Association)

or APP (Association of Pickleball Players) sanctioned pickleball tournaments. Applicants must be 18 years or younger, be active in the local Dallas pickleball community and plan to enter sanctioned APA or PPA tournaments. The application and guidelines for the scholarship are available on the Dallas Pickleball Club website www.dallaspickleball-club.net. The deadline for application to be returned is Oct. 9.

MWVCA receives grant to help homeless vets

The Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency was one of 22 community organizations to receive \$38,283,041 in grants from the Department of Veterans Affairs to help Veterans in FY 2027 who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless in Oregon.

This funding is part of a record-high \$1.17 billion in grants awarded to 680

organizations across the country to fight Veteran homelessness. The grants follow VA's success in housing 51,936 homeless Veterans in Fiscal Year 2025, the highest number in seven years.

Resource and supportive services grants will be distributed through the agency's Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) program

- to:
- Prevent the imminent loss of a home.
- Identify new, more suitable housing situations for Veterans and families.
- Rapidly re-house Veterans and their families who are homeless and might remain homeless without assistance.
- Funds for transitional housing and intensive supportive services will

- be distributed through the agency's Grant and Per Diem (GPD) program to:
- Fund transitional housing with supportive services or service centers.
- Support transition-in-place housing, where Veterans remain in their current housing unit while receiving services to help them move toward permanent, stable housing.

- Provide special housing designed to better serve women Veterans and those who are chronically mentally ill, frail, or elderly.
- The Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency has 30 beds dedicated to its program to assist veterans.
- "VA medical centers across Oregon remain committed to ensuring

Veterans have access to safe, stable housing and the supportive services they need to thrive," said Karla Azcuy, Director of VA Portland Health Care System. "These grants strengthen our partnerships with community organizations and help us reach Veterans where they are, providing resources that make a meaningful difference in their lives."

Dallas Retirement Village launches innovative Better Balance Program

BY TAWNIA TURNER

Dallas Retirement Village, a leading senior living community with nearly 80 years of experience, is proud to announce the launch of its new Better Balance Program, powered by Zibrio, an award-winning balance assessment and engagement platform proven to significantly reduce falls

and improve confidence and quality of life for older adults.
"We are committed to helping our residents live with confidence, independence, and peace of mind," said Francy Stoyer, Wellness Director of Dallas Retirement Village. "By partnering with Zibrio, we are taking a proactive step to reduce fall risk while creating

engaging, meaningful programming our residents truly enjoy."
Falls are among the most serious and frequent health risks facing older adults, often leading to injury, loss of independence, hospitalization, and increased healthcare costs. Recognizing this urgent need, Dallas Retirement Village has adopted Zibrio's Programming

with a Purpose approach — a simple, proactive, data-driven model that integrates wellness, fitness, and life-enrichment teams around a shared goal: keeping residents safer, stronger, and more confident on their feet.
At the heart of the program is Zibrio's award-winning Stability Scale, which uses advanced balance measurement technology to identify fall risk early and guide personalized interventions. The program coordinates proactive care

across the community's wellness, exercise, and activity departments, ensuring residents receive consistent support through every aspect of daily life. The focus is on normalizing the regular measuring of balance across the entire community, resulting in inclusivity and empowerment of all residents to improve balance at any age and from any stage.
Residents participate in engaging educational and movement-based programming, including:

Monthly Better Balance Club with lectures on balance, fall prevention, and healthy aging in a social, interactive environment
Short, interactive "Balance Snacks" that reinforce stability and strength in just minutes a day
Data-driven personalization, allowing staff to tailor exercises and activities to each resident's needs
Fun, motivating content that encourages participation and builds community
"We are thrilled to partner with Dallas Retirement Village to bring this Better Balance program to their residents," said Dr Katharine Forth, CEO of Zibrio. "Their commitment to resident safety and innovation makes them a leader in senior living."
The launch of this program reflects Dallas Retirement Village's ongoing dedication to resident safety, innovation in care, and creating a vibrant, supportive living environment where older adults can thrive.
For more information about Dallas Retirement Village or the new Better Balance Program, please contact Francy Stoyer at 503-623-1778 or by email at sstoyer@drvhomes.com.

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Pentacle Theatre hosts open auditions for Roald Dahl’s Matilda

Pentacle Theatre is hosting now through Nov. 1 open video auditions for Roald Dahl’s “Matilda” for those interested only in the role of Matilda.

“Matilda” will be directed at Pentacle Theatre by Robert Salberg, with music and lyrics by Tim Minchi and based on the book by Dennis Kelly.

The next round of casting will be by appointment only starting at 1 p.m. Nov. 11 and 6 p.m. Nov. 12.

Sign online at www.signupgenius.com/go/805084DA4A622A1F94-65031648-matilda.

Callbacks begin Nov. 14 by invitation only at Howard Street Charter School (625 Marion St. NE) in downtown Salem.

THE STORY:

Matilda is a little girl with astonishing wit, intelligence and psychokinetic powers. She’s unloved by her cruel parents but impresses her schoolteacher, Miss Honey. During her first term at school, the two forge a bond as Miss Honey

begins to recognize and appreciate Matilda’s extraordinary personality. Matilda’s school life isn’t completely smooth sailing, however. The school’s mean headmistress, Miss Trunchbull, hates children and just loves to punish those who don’t abide by her rules. But Matilda has courage and cleverness in equal amounts and could be the school pupils’ saving grace!

Packed with high-energy dance numbers, catchy songs and an unforgettable star turn for a young actress, Matilda is a joyous girl power romp. Children and adults alike will be thrilled and delighted by the story of the special little girl with an extraordinary imagination.

THINGS YOU SHOULD BRING/DO:

Prepare a song from a Broadway/ Disney musical (not from Matilda) that best fits and showcases your vocal range. Limit your selection to 1 minute.

Bring a Bluetooth speaker and device to play your song. There will also be a Bluetooth device available.

There will not be an accompanist or piano available.

Absolutely no a capella singing will be allowed.

A list of your conflicts and your calendar for Nov. 14 - April 10.

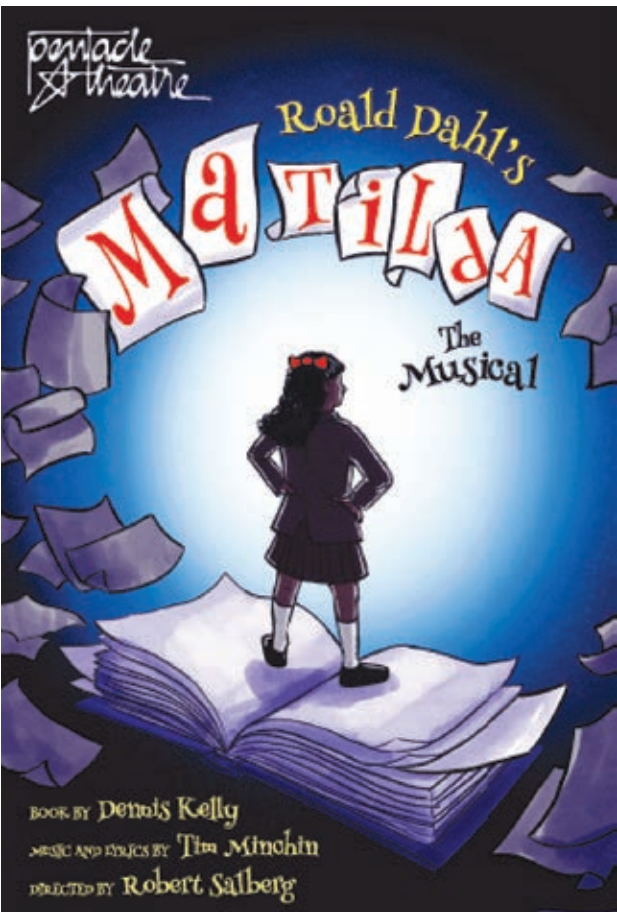
THINGS TO KNOW:

Please arrive early to fill out an audition form. We encourage you to download the form at PentacleTheatre.org/auditions and complete it in advance. Please write clearly, especially your contact information. Headshots and resumes are not required but are always appreciated.

Bring your calendar and provide a complete list of your conflicts through April 10, 2027. If you have a conflict with the audition date, please contact the director.

Read through will be scheduled to take place before Jan 1, based on actor conflicts.

Rehearsals will start Jan. 4 and will generally be scheduled Monday through Thursday evenings 6:30-9 p.m.



WOU announces 2026-27 fine art series lineup

BY WOU COMMUNICATIONS

New WOU Smith Fine Arts Series features Grammy winners, pirates

The 2026-27 Smith Fine Arts Series kicks off this month at Western Oregon University’s Rice Auditorium.

This season opens with Gaby Moreno, the Grammy and Latin Grammy-winning singer-songwriter whose soulful sound has graced stages alongside Tracy Chapman and Mavis Staples.

Next, Canada’s most celebrated bluegrass act The Slocan Ramblers will

blow the roof off Rice Auditorium with roots music full of heart and guts in December.

Kicking off 2027, Portland’s own BodyVox brings jaw-dropping athleticism, wit, and movement to the stage in January; The New York Times calls it “breezy freshness all its own.”

In March, brace yourself for something completely new: Treasure Island Reimagined: Jane Hawkins and the Pirate’s Gold, a live-action graphic novel with pirates, 1,200 hand-drawn comic panels, and edge-of-your-seat adventure for all ages.

April brings the incomparable Moira Smiley, legendary voice of Irish-American supergroup Solas, joined by combined university and community college choirs for a once-in-a-season musical moment.

The season closes in May with Astral Mixtape, a classical indie band blending pop, jazz, and contemporary music into something gloriously unclassifiable.

There are also two intimate jazz shows featuring indigenous artists Quinn Carson this October and Kalí Rodríguez-Peña & Mélange, in March of

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Five ways to add fruits and vegetables into your child’s diet

- Getting kids to eat more fruits and vegetables doesn’t have to be a daily negotiation.
- Here are a few ways to make produce accessible, familiar and fun:
- 1. Keep healthy options readily available.** Washed fruit on the counter and cut vegetables in the fridge create a simple choice when hunger strikes.
 - 2. Add a fruit or vegetable option to every meal and snack.** This can include berries with cereal, cucumber slices with lunch or carrots and hummus after a nap.
 - 3. Lead by example.** When parents regularly eat and enjoy fruits and veggies, children are more likely to try them

- too. Research shows children tend to consume more produce when eating with family.
- 4. Progress over perfection.** Frozen and canned produce are also nutritious choices.
 - 5. Involve your children in the prep.** Include them in grocery shopping or helping to prepare meals. Take your child to a local market to pick out new produce. Letting them help wash, chop (with safe tools), or assemble their own fruit and vegetable creations often boosts their willingness to try the food.

Keep the vibe positive. Celebrate curiosity and don’t worry about leaving a clean plate. These small opportunities can build healthy habits that last a lifetime.

Investigating the Bible: Who Can You Trust?

BY DAVID CARLSON PASTOR

Long before Amazon, many shopped using the Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalogue. Colorful and with around 1,000 pages, it supplied everything an American needed or didn't need and wanted. A catalogue published the year of 1900, had an ad for "Dr. Hammond's Nerve and Brain Pills." For 60 cents, the buyer got "Six boxes positively guaranteed to cure any disease for which they are intended. [They] ... cure you if you feel generally miserable or suffer with a thousand and one indescribable bad feelings, both mental and physical..."

Ironically, it cautioned in all caps, "BEWARE OF QUACK DOCTORS who advertise to scare men into paying money for remedies which have no merit."

The early church had its share of "quack teachers", so the apostle Paul wrote to the

church at Thessalonica, his pride and joy. He heard that some so-called believers taught that Jesus had already returned: "Now concerning the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ and our being gathered to him: We ask you, brothers and sisters, not to be easily upset or troubled, either by a prophecy or by a message or by a letter supposedly from us, alleging that the day of the Lord has come." (2 Thessalonians 2:1-2, Christian Standard Bible used throughout). He gave that church three questions to ask to know who could be trusted.

WHAT IS TAUGHT ABOUT JESUS?

Paul wrote that "...the name of our Lord Jesus will be glorified by you, and you by him, according to the grace of our God and the Lord Jesus Christ." (2 Thessalonians 1:12).

God "...gave him the name that is above every name, so

that at the name of Jesus every knee will bow— in heaven and on earth and under the earth — and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." (Philippians 2:9-11).

ARE THE SCRIPTURES THE FOUNDATION?

"So then, brethren, stand firm and hold to the traditions which you were taught, whether by word of mouth or by letter from us." (2 Thessalonians 2:15).

Depending on the context, the Greek word for "traditions", can be negative or positive. Jesus called the teachings of the Pharisees, the "traditions of men." However, Paul praised the Corinthians because he wrote that they remembered him and held "...fast to the traditions..." which he had delivered to them. (1 Corinthians 11:2).

Paul used the positive meaning here. Scriptures, including the letters of our New

Testament, were trustworthy foundations.

ARE THE TEACHERS GODLY, DISCIPLINED, AND HARD-WORKING?

"Now we command you, brothers and sisters, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, to keep away from every brother or sister who is idle and does not live according to the tradition received from us." (2 Thessalonians 3:6).

He offers his own behavior as an example. When he was with them, he continued to work and earn money for his expenses. He said, "...we labored and toiled, working night and day, so that we would not be a burden to any of you. It is not that we don't have the right to support, but we did it to make ourselves an example to you so that you would imitate us." (2 Thessalonians 3:8-10).

He said there must be

consequences if some don't work: "In fact, when we were with you, this what we commanded you: 'If anyone isn't willing to work, he should not eat.'" (2 Thessalonians 3:10).

Business owners complain today about the difficulty of finding hard-working employees. It's not a new concern. In a book published in 1952, a business owner interviewed "1,400 young inexperienced men with the idea of placing them in executive positions."

He said, "Out of that 1,400, we consider ourselves lucky, if we find a handful who really want to work."

The Bible's advice for believers and church leaders is clear: "Go to the ant, you slacker! Observe its way and become wise." (Proverbs 6:6).

David Carlson Pastor, his last name, not his profession, lives in Oregon and graduated from Bethel Theological Seminary in Minnesota.

OBITUARIES



Brenda Easterling
June 22, 1941 - Sept. 10, 2026

With heavy hearts, we announce the passing of our beloved Brenda Easterling, who passed away on Sept. 10, 2026, at the age of 85.

Brenda was born in Arkansas and moved with her parents Lee Roy and Norlean Easterling to Oregon shortly after World War II.

Brenda was a loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt, sister, and friend whose life was centered around the people and things she

held dear.

Brenda spent her working years as a hairdresser, a career that allowed her to care for others while sharing her gift and creativity. When she wasn't working, she found joy in sewing and could often be found with a good book in her hands. Her faith was also an important part of her life, and she treasured time spent reading her Bible.

Brenda leaves behind her two daughters, Debbie Padilla and Stephanie Owens; her son-in-law, Fred Padilla; her two sisters, Dianne Snair and Terri Tuma; her brother-in-law, Tom Snair; and nephews, Ben Snair and Tim Snair. She was a loving grandmother to her two grandsons, Richard Padilla (Michelle Padilla) and Jason Padilla (Heidi Padilla), and a cherished great-grandmother to Noah Pastran, Hunter Padilla, Rylan Padilla, Mason Padilla, and Kaydence Padilla.

Brenda's life leaves behind more than memories. It leaves behind the love she gave, the family she cherished, and the little pieces of herself that will continue to live on in each of them. Although saying goodbye is incredibly difficult, her family finds comfort in knowing that

her faith was close to her heart. The pages of the Bible she so often turned to brought her strength and comfort throughout her life, and now those who loved her can hold onto that same faith as they mourn her passing. Brenda will be deeply missed, lovingly remembered, and forever carried in the hearts of those who were blessed to call her Mom, Grandma, Great-Grandma, Aunt, Sister, and friend. Rest peacefully, Mom. You were loved beyond words, and you will be missed beyond measure.

The family plans to hold a private service.



James Alvin Wall
Jan. 29, 1936 - Sept. 10, 2026

How do you convey the life of someone who lived so well, loved without limits, and met others with genuine curiosity

and acceptance? How do you adequately portray an extraordinary man and explain how lucky we were to be his wife and daughters?

James (Jim) Alvin Wall was born January 29, 1936, in Dallas, Oregon, to Arthur and Molly Wall and died September 10, 2026, only five blocks from where he was born. Dallas was home for all 90 years of his life, but his life was anything but small.

Jim was proud of his Mennonite heritage. He served as a member and deacon of Dallas Mennonite Brethren Church and for many years on the board of Dallas Retirement Village, which his father helped found. Jim and Carolyn moved there in 2016 and loved their years in the community.

Jim graduated as valedictorian of Salem Academy's class of 1954 and earned a teaching degree from Oregon College of Education. Along the way, a blind date introduced him to Carolyn Hoffman. She initially refused to go, but her mother insisted - something Jim remained grateful for because Carolyn was, by far, the best thing that ever happened to him. They

married June 14, 1957, and raised three daughters: Debbie, Barbara, and Jody. He was the ultimate girl dad, the calm to our chaos, and taught us we could do anything.

After college, Jim began teaching math in Dallas. When his father died suddenly at 52, Jim left teaching to lead Westwood Products, the family's cabinet company, and became responsible for his young family, his mother and sister at the age of 24. During 18 years of family ownership, they took the company from red to black before selling it in 1978. Jim later founded Wall Insurance, a Dallas fixture for more than 40 years. Although he never returned to a formal classroom, he remained an educator through Sunday school, the Dallas School Board, insurance instruction, and countless hours patiently helping us with homework.

Jim and Carolyn traveled to every US state and around the world, exploring back roads, history, and local communities. They took each grandchild to Washington, D.C. and organized an annual Wall family vacation with the intent of keeping us all connected. This summer marked the 40th trip.

Because walking had become difficult, Jim used a power wheelchair to join the family on Sunriver's bike paths.

His whole heart belonged to family. He attended every game and performance he could, welcomed friends as family, and gave freely of his time, wisdom, resources, and love. He served more than 10 years on the National Professional Insurance Agents board, spent more than 50 years in Rotary, volunteered with the Dallas Kindness Club, and served on the DRV Foundation board.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Betty Lu. He is survived by Carolyn; daughters Debbie Wall McCleery, Barbara (Mike) Powers, and Jody (Brad) Wall-Lewis; grandchildren Chelsea, Jordan, Emily, Jana, Molly, Jeff, Anthony, Jennifer, and Cory, Jr; ten great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law Joyce Friesen and Ila Stoneburner; brother-in-law DeWayne (Sandy) Hoffman; and many extended family members and friends.

One of his final wishes was to live long enough to vote against the current president, whose values he believed opposed his own. He could not, so if you are able, please vote.

Memorial Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Oct. 17, 2026, at Dallas United Methodist Church, 565 LaCreole Drive, Dallas, OR.

Full obituary and pictures are available at <https://memorials.bollmantributecenter.com/james-wall/5743737/>.

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Special Memories: Dad

BY GARY DEROWITSCH

My dad, though a good provider, was never the kind of dad who spent much time with my brother and me. I don't ever remember him telling me he loved me, but it wasn't uncommon for men in that generation to not show affection or tell his children that he loved them. They were the ones who needed to be tough, do the things that were difficult but needed to be done, and provide a living. In that category, my dad received an A+.

(Thank you dad.)

I suppose you might

say I never really knew my dad, other than him being in the house, eating supper at the table, and knowing that he was a very good mechanic, even though he worked on construction for as long as I can remember. It wasn't until he was able to get me hired by the construction company that was working on Linn-Benton Community College that I began to understand who he really was. We had some good talks going to and from work. I still never heard the words — I love you — but I knew in his heart he did, and that was okay with me.

There was a time, near the end of working on that project, I would no longer be working with my dad but would have to find work on my own, which I did, and for seven years I continued to work in the construction field.

Years later, I remember a time in my life when I really needed to spend time with my dad. I was married at the time and had my own family, but for whatever reason, I just wanted to spend some alone time with him. Try as I might, he never seemed to have the time or energy. After

asking him several times, he finally agreed to go hunting with me.

I knew being successful at shooting a deer was not going to happen. Dad smoked, and a deer would smell the cigarette smoke miles away. But that wasn't the reason for the trip. I just wanted to spend time with him, just the two of us.

I remember walking, for about 45 minutes, up a long trail that eventually led to a meadow. Standing there talking, dad took the last cigarette from its package and lit up, dropping the empty package on the

ground. I suggested he remain at that spot while I made a circle in the woods to try and drive a deer toward him. When I finally returned, he said he hadn't seen a thing, so we decided to hike back down the trail to the pickup truck.

During the next several weeks, I would hike alone, back to that spot just to see the empty cigarette package, because I knew it belonged to my dad. In some ways, it is kind of sad, but it demonstrates just how much I needed him. For me, hiking 45 minutes up a trail, day after day for

a month, was something I looked forward to. If I didn't have my actual dad, at least I had his cigarette package — something he had touched and discarded on that trail, something that belonged to him.

I remember staring at it many times, recalling the day we stood there together. It was a time that meant more to me than you could imagine, a moment just between him and me.

Gary Derowitsch retired from the Post Office in Monmouth after 33 years. He still lives in Monmouth.

DALLAS

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rebuilding these stands to serve this community for the next 60 plus years and to be a place for creating more memories for future generations.”

He added accomplishing the project took the contribution of many hands. Spencer thanked local contractors Evcore, Mike Brian Construction, Innova, Wade Wynia Construction, and general contractor Kirby Nagelhout.

“And thank you to Bob Archer for keeping everyone on task and on schedule,” Spencer added.

Archer, the district's facilities director for the last eight years, said



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Action kicks off on the field during Dragon's home opener as fans watch from the newly renovated grandstands.

the last upgrade to the grandstands was in 2012. The exterior of the structure was improved and received a seismic renovation. He added nothing was done at that time to the seating or interior stringers (the inclined

structural beam that forms the backbone of a seating section).

This time around, the bond concentrated on safety and security measures around the district. For the grandstands, Archer said

the renovation project replaced the access to the upper crows nest, the stairs to the back side of the stadium and replaced steps within the bleacher seating. In addition, the project replaced the restrooms under the

grandstands, which had not been operable in the last five to six years due to plumbing issues, Archer said.

The project was started at the end of last school year in June and was finished in time for the new year at the beginning of September.

The last addition to the renovation project was a new scoreboard, which Archer said personnel were both ensuring operated and were learning to operate right up to game day.

With the renovations, Archer said the grandstands still has an occupancy around 1,400 but lost some seating due to state ADA regulations.

“We added a large amount of square footage for ADA — a ramp

and cutouts for people in wheel chairs or those who are not able to utilize stairs,” Archer said. “So that it's ADA complaint, is a bonus.”

He added feedback so far has been pretty positive from the community, expressing their appreciation for the upgrade.

Spencer said it couldn't have been completed without the community's contribution.

“Above all else, we need to thank this community. You passed the bond that allowed us to do this work and to prioritize an investment in our kids. You trusted us to make those good decisions with that important resource,” he said. “So these grandstands, they are yours, and it is my privilege to officially declare them open.”

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: THE YIELD FROM CROPS

Acorns

Corn maze

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Menu is shorter. 2. Pad is longer. 3. Finger is moved. 4. Curtain is not as wide. 5. Apron strap is moved. 6. The is missing.

Americanisms

“People who enjoy meetings should not be in charge of anything.”
— Thomas Sowell

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Super Crossword

I BELIEVE I CAN FLY

ACROSS

1 Italian resort isle

6 Infantry weapons

13 Villainous sorts

20 Disney's "Little Mermaid"

21 Shoulder ornament

22 Not in favor of

23 Parasitic toiler

25 Examine by touch, as for a physical

26 Former Swedish car

27 Glutton source

28 Genetic ID

30 Man's wig

31 Build

33 Alternative to a blender

35 Gold-medal alpine skier

38 Lowly laborer

40 Ghost sound

41 Supposed realm of existence in the celestial spheres

43 Top of a cup

44 Big rigs

49 Requires

50 Throne, e.g.

51 Pulsate

53 Create

54 Country singer Willie

56 African nation since 1993

58 Geologic time units

60 Little cut

62 Test run of a new policy

64 Stars and Stripes' home

68 Coin tosses, e.g.

69 Damaged by erosion

70 Pompous reactionary, in Britspeak

72 Giant-screen film format

73 Family on "Dallas"

74 Flax plant grown for its oil

76 Striped jungle cats, in French

81 Pilot

82 Entity

84 Scott in an 1857 court decision

86 Handsome, in Spanish

87 Fiery felony

89 Approx. amount

90 Small possum sometimes kept as a pet

92 Fruity drinks

94 Knock noises

95 Kazakhstan border lake

96 Stream resulting from a high-energy collision of protons

101 Make warped

102 Colorful ring of anatomy

103 Some lawn moisture

104 Transports in a big rig

105 Apple tablet

110 Translates

112 Starts traveling like seven key words in this puzzle

115 Brightest star in Scorpius

116 Knickknack

117 Digression

118 Occupies, as a hotel

119 Gathers

120 Slipping aid

DOWN

1 Zooming requirements, for short

2 Song from 108-Down, e.g.

3 — colada

4 Growths on gingers' chins

5 Not well

6 Breathable, visored head-wear items

7 Disturb

8 "Family" actress

9 Actor

10 "Do Ya" rock gp.

11 Muscle-bone connector

12 Courtroom typist

13 Brief slumber

14 Christie of mystery

15 Western bars

16 Tilt skyward

17 Like extras purchased via the program

18 Lauder of cosmetics

19 Pilot

24 "The Seven Year Itch" actor Tom

29 Navy bigwig

32 Thinking logically

33 Rival

34 Singer Perry

35 "Voices Carry" singer

36 "Oh, gotcha"

37 "Hooked on ... " record company

38 Jack of old talk TV

39 Authorizing

42 Onion relative

43 Erma relatives

45 GI tract bacterium

46 Central Georgia city

47 "— the Sheriff"

48 Frank formerly of CNN

51 Caught in a lie, e.g.

52 Pound on, as a door

55 Least vicious

57 Pares down

59 Big name in acrylic plastic sheets

61 Ore, neighbor

63 "Kapow!"

64 Fast Amtrak train

65 Grass-cutting machine

66 "The Baker" actor Koteas

67 Sonata section

68 Lighter igniter

71 Became ecstatic, with "out"

72 Notion

75 Units of work

77 Most culpable

78 X-ray units

79 Sword variety

80 Marsh-dwelling rail

83 Foot back

85 Choose by picking slips of paper, say

88 Hammer users, often

90 Fri. follower

91 Mill toddler

93 Vicinity of the U.S. Capitol

94 Apply more heat to

96 Law firm acros, briefly

97 "— we all?"

98 Designer Oscar de la —

99 In current times

100 Volkswagen compact

101 Private pupil

104 Egg sources

105 Queries

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: E equals W

EFSM V EVGG WGVDRSQ

USGZNSQX NVM DWZGGD V

GJVU UYQZMB QYDF FJYQ, UJ

XJY BSR DRYIJ ZM RQVTTZI?

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

GT WQS LKO UQ ZBKX WQS

UQ EYVX KOU EY BKNNW,

WQS KCY TSCXBYC KPQOM GO

PGTY XBKO RQVX NYQNPY.

— PYQOKCUQ UGLKNCGQ

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

SO SWEET MY MOTHER STILL WRITES ME LETTERS. "HELLO, DEAR, HOPE THINGS ARE GOOD WITH YOU, I MEAN CONSIDERING"...

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

IT'S PRETTY COMMON IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. IT'S A BOO OF ORCADELICS.

FAR OUT, MAN

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

GERALD, HONEY, IT'S GRANDMA'S BIRTHDAY THIS WEEKEND AND WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A PARTY.

OOH, LIKE GOING TO ROCKET PIZZA WITH LASER TAG, A BIG CAKE WITH A MAGICIAN AND BALLOONS?

NO, DEAR, JUST A SMALL GET-TOGETHER, A NICE DINNER AND MAYBE HER FAVORITE PIE.

GEEZ, THIS IS WHY OLDER PEOPLE NEVER GET EXCITED ABOUT THEIR BIRTHDAY!!

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which South American country has two capitals?

2. AD SLOGANS: Which car company uses the ad slogan "Let's go places"?

3. FOOD & DRINK: What is a johnny cake primarily made of?

4. LITERATURE: In which Harry Potter novel is the portkey (a method of magical transportation) first mentioned?

5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the most popular animal used on national flags?

6. MOVIES: What object is Wilson in the movie "Cast Away"?

7. U.S. STATES: Which U.S. state is the only one that has parishes instead of counties?

8. MUSIC: Which 1980s band released the album titled "Synchronicity"?

9. TELEVISION: What is James Kirk's middle name in the "Star Trek" series?

10. MYTHOLOGY: Who is the Greek goddess of wisdom?

Trivia answers

1. Bolivia, Sucre and La Paz.

2. Toyota.

3. Cornmeal.

4. "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

5. The lion.

6. A Wilson-brand volleyball.

7. Louisiana.

8. The Police.

9. Tiberius.

10. Athena.

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Oregon organization helps young people recover from psychosis

MIA MALDONADO
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Editor’s note: This story discusses psychosis and mental health. If you or someone you know may be experiencing a mental health crisis, contact the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline by calling or texting “988” or chatting online at <http://988lifeline.org/>.

When Mindy Gale’s child reached middle school, she noticed a shift in their behavior.

The Multnomah County mom noticed her child was experiencing mood swings and depression, and they withdrew from theater and singing — hobbies they had previously loved. At one point, her child started having paranoid hallucinations, including one in which they described feeling moths underneath their skin trying to escape.

It became clear that her child was experiencing psychosis, a broad term used to describe symptoms that can include hallucinations, delusions and difficulty distinguishing what is real and what’s not.

“It’s just really hard to describe how isolating and scary and full of grief that experience was to watch the child that you’ve cared for and loved and brought



The Early Assessment Support Alliance has served roughly 6,500 Oregonians since the Legislature funded it, and it treats about 700 people at any given point, according to Megan Sage, the organization’s director. Courtesy from Getty Images

up essentially disappear and be replaced with someone very different,” she said. “It’s very confusing and scary.”

At the time, it felt like she had lost her child, she said. With help from experts, Gale said she’s come to terms that she had to align to a different path than she expected.

Gale found help for her child through the Early Assessment Support Alliance, which its users and staff call EASA, pronounced “ee-suh.”

Mental health advocates created the organization in 2001 to provide services to diagnose and treat the early symptoms

of psychosis. The Oregon Legislature officially provided funding for the program in 2008. Since then, it’s grown to offer programs serving every county in the state.

Oregon program focused on early psychosis intervention

The Early Assessment Support Alliance has served roughly 6,500 Oregonians since the Legislature funded it, and it treats about 700 people at any given point, according to Megan Sage, the organization’s director.

EASA is designed to intervene with psychosis early. Studies show that earlier treatment is

associated with a better response to treatment and a greater likelihood of a good recovery.

An estimated 15 to 100 people out of every 100,000 develop psychosis each year, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. It often begins in the late teens to mid-20s, though people can experience a psychotic episode at a younger or older age.

The programs are available regardless of a person’s ability to pay, insurance status or immigration status so long as they meet eligibility criteria. Eligible people are between age 12 and 30 and either at risk

for developing psychosis or experienced their first episode of psychosis within the past 12 months.

The program provides individualized treatment that can include medication, counseling, family support, substance use treatment, occupational therapy and access to peer support groups. Services generally last two years.

Many people graduate from the programs with a plan in place for medical management without needing a lot of support, Sage said. Others develop schizophrenia-spectrum disorder and may require more long-term support and medication management.

“We really try to communicate the hope that recovery is not only possible; it’s probable and it’s highly likely,” Sage said.

Some people may experience a relapse of symptoms after graduating from the program, Sage said, but the organization helps individuals develop a plan for what to do if that happens.

Approximately 60% of clients upon graduation do not receive disability benefits, Sage said.

“Sometimes disability is a path for folks, and there’s nothing wrong with that, but we always try to

instill the message that there’s lots of possibilities for people,” she said. “Just because you experience psychosis doesn’t mean you can’t do so many things and live a full life.”

For Gale, that possibility once felt difficult to imagine. It’s been nearly eight years since her child graduated from EASA services. Now, her child lives independently in an apartment and has a support team in place to help manage their needs.

“EASA really felt like a lifeline to our family in one of the darkest, hardest times we’ve ever navigated,” Gale said.

For more information about the early symptoms of psychosis, visit the Early Assessment Support Alliance website.

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Forest road restrictions help with deer, elk management during hunting seasons

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Controlled access during the three-month period is designed to reduce hunting pressure in these areas.

Hunters and other recreational users are welcome to access the gated areas by foot, mountain bike, horse or other

non-motorized means.

ODF is partnering with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) and Tillamook Chapter of the Oregon Hunters Association in this program. The partnership has been in place for 22 years and the location of gates change year-to-year based on access needs, stand conditions and operations.

Motorized access by ODF staff or contractors working in those areas may occur on occasion. Maps of the road management areas are available at the Tillamook ODF

office located at 5005 Third St., Tillamook and on the department’s website. Scroll down the page to “Tillamook State Forest Road Report” to find the maps.

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Confidence boost credited in Dragons' rout of Lebanon

By **LANCE MASTERSON**
For The Itemizer-Observer

Dallas needed less than two minutes to change the trajectory of Friday's game.

Quarterback Tommy Hess led the Dragons on a touchdown drive just before halftime, sparking a run that carried Dallas to a 51-12 victory over Lebanon, the defending Mid-Willamette Conference champion.

Dallas could have run out the clock after the Warriors pulled within 15-12. Instead, coach Andy Jackson trusted Hess and his offense.

"That was a huge deal where the game shifted," Jackson said of the drive. "Our kids got that confidence knowing we can get the ball, drive the whole field in under two minutes and score in a critical moment."

That confidence boost

also carried into the second half. Dallas received the opening kickoff and marched down the field for another touchdown, extending its lead to 29-12.

"You could just see our kids were playing with a different level of confidence and togetherness," Jackson said. "They were clicking. Everybody was encouraging each other, and we were moving the ball really well."

The lead soon grew to 37-12, forcing Lebanon to abandon its running game. Dallas was prepared for the change.

Jackson credited his players' film study. The Dragons regularly review their practices and the tendencies of upcoming opponents, helping them recognize formations, routes and blocking schemes.

"Our kids study film every day," Jackson said.



Dallas senior quarterback Thomas Hess stretches for one of his two rushing touchdowns, leading the Dragons to a 51-12 victory over Lebanon Sept. 18. Hess also threw a touchdown.

"They knew what to expect in those moments. They knew where Lebanon was going to try to go with the ball and what routes they were going to run."

Despite the margin, Jackson did not feel comfortable until late. Lebanon scored 15 points during the final five minutes to defeat Dallas last season with the league

title at stake. "The score makes it look like it was worse than it was," Jackson said. "Lebanon is a great football team. I wasn't really comfortable at all

until late in the game." Aidan Galusha dominated for Dallas on both sides of the ball. He rushed for 113 yards on 14 carries, and scored four rushing touchdowns. His fifth score came on a pass from Hess.

Galusha added eight tackles, two sacks and caused a fumble on defense.

Hess added two rushing TDs.

The Warriors showed their ability early Friday. They converted several third and fourth downs while scoring on their opening possession.

Dallas answered with two touchdowns to take a 15-6 lead. Lebanon then produced another long drive, scoring on a play-action pass to pull within three with some two minutes left in the half.

See **DRAGONS'**, page B8

Dallas looks to grow after tough test against South Albany

By **LANCE MASTERSON**
For The Itemizer-Observer

Dallas received an early look at one of the state's best volleyball teams Tuesday.

South Albany, the defending Class 5A state champion, gave the Dragons little room for error during a three-set victory.

Dallas coach Shana Lavier knew her team faced a difficult challenge. She also saw moments the Dragons can build on as they move deeper into Mid-Willamette Conference play.

"South Albany is one of the best teams in the state," Lavier said. "We just have to take care of our side. There are some things we need to work on, especially being more aggressive offensively."

The second-ranked

RedHawks rarely surrendered easy points. That forced Dallas to create opportunities and remain disciplined to force longer rallies.

"They aren't going to give you anything for free, so we have to take advantage when we can and clean up some things on our side," Lavier said.

Dallas responded with improved energy and gradually adjusted to South Albany's pace. That progress was most noticeable during the second set, when the Dragons extended several rallies and kept the scoring close.

"The girls had much better energy than they had at practice," Lavier said. "We had some people step up."

Kadence Tullock helped provide that lift.

"Kadence did a great job stepping up to be a



The Dragon's Alexis Ward (6) returns a serve during last week's match against South Albany. The Redhawks prevailed, sweeping Dallas in three sets.

leader," Lavier said. "She was really trying to be positive."

The Dragons also performed well in serve receive, allowing the girls to get into their

offense. The next step is turning those passes into more consistent attacks.

Lavier wants Dallas' hitters to communicate better with the setter and attack with more intent.

"We have to talk offensively," she said. "Our hitters have to talk to the setter, and the setter has to know where they are at all times. We just have to be more vocal."

Defensively, the Dragons will continue working on positioning and blocking. Closing blocks and moving their hands correctly will receive additional attention during practice.

These details become even more important in a conference that includes South Albany, West Albany, Crescent Valley and Silverton. Dallas defeated Lebanon before beginning a difficult stretch against South Albany, third-ranked West Albany and others.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Lavier said.

Dallas also has several multi-sport athletes

competing against players who focus on club volleyball throughout the year. That creates challenges, the coach noted, but it also gives the Dragons athletes with experience competing in different settings.

Lavier is less concerned with the Dragons' record than the progress the team makes throughout the season.

"Our league is going to be tough, but we're only going to get better after each match and each practice," she added. "We try not to look at our record too much. We just have to get better."

Net Notes
The Dragons (1-2, 4-6 overall) were busy following Tuesday's match against the RedHawks. In subsequent action, Dallas fell to West Albany and

See **DALLAS**, page B2

Patience unlocks Panthers' offense in easy victory

By **LANCE MASTERSON**
For The Itemizer-Observer

A little patience unlocked a lot of offense Thursday.

After scoring once during a frustrating first half, the Panthers varsity boys soccer team found the net four times over the final 40 minutes to defeat Creswell 5-0 and improve to 2-1.

Diego Garibay and Owen Arriola scored two goals apiece, while Jacob Velazquez added another.

Central created several scoring opportunities during the first half but struggled to connect on passes. Instead the Panthers settled for lengthy shots and led just 1-0 at halftime.

"We started pretty slow," coach Joe Orozco said. "Our passes were not there, and we were too rushed into taking shots from too far out."



Central's Jacob Velazquez (7) was one of three Panther players to score in the 5-0 blanking of Creswell on Thursday.

Central adjusted at the break.

"We were a little more patient," Orozco said. "We talked about taking the extra pass, getting a

little closer to the goal and spreading the field a little more. It seemed like it was working out at the

See **SOCCER**, page B8



Panther defenders converge on Cascade quarterback Madden Hughes, who led the Cougars to a 40-7 win over Central in Friday's opener of the Oregon West Conference regular season.

Central continues to fight during loss to defending champions

By **LANCE MASTERSON**
For The Itemizer-Observer

Former longtime Central coach Shane Hedrick enjoyed a successful return to Panther Stadium on Friday.

Hedrick led Cascade to a 40-7 victory over

Central in the Oregon West Conference opener for both teams. It was his first game coaching from the visitors' sideline.

The defending state champion Cougars improved to 3-0 and extended their winning streak to 16 games.

Cascade took control early to lead 33-0 at halftime. Josiah Hawkins capped the first half by returning a missed field goal more than 90 yards for a touchdown as time expired.

See **PANTHERS**, page B2

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - 4-Handed Pinochle/Card/ Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Strong People, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10:30 a.m. - Little Bitty Story Time, Dallas Public Library
10:30 a.m. - Storytime, for ages 2-6, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.
11 a.m. - Lunch w/Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
11 a.m. - Chair Yoga w/Winnie, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.
11 a.m. - Mah-Jongg, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Watch Repair & Knife Sharpening, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Walking Group, Dallas Area Senior Center
1 p.m. - Ten Minute Writing, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Wii bowling, Dallas Area Senior Center
2 p.m. - WRAP Class, Monmouth Senior Community Center
3 p.m. - Clay Creations, for ages 1-5, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S.
4 p.m. Connecting Loose Threads for Charity, Monmouth Senior Community Center
6 p.m. - Open Mic Night, Brew Coffee & Tap House
7 p.m. - Monmouth Planning Commission meeting, City Hall, 151 Main St. W.
7:10 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Newcomers Meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church, 320 SE Fir Villa Road, Dallas

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Seniors trip to OMSI, meet at the Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:15 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:30 a.m. - Children’s Storytime, for ages 0-5, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
10:30 a.m. - Bounces and Rhymes: Spring Series, for ages 0-2, Monmouth Public Library
11:10 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
11:30 a.m. - Lunch Bunch, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Pinochle/Watch repair & knife sharpening, Monmouth Senior Community Center
12 p.m. - Economic Development Commission meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.

12 p.m. - Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center
12:45 p.m. - South Dallas Urban Renewal District Advisory Committee Meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.
4 p.m. - Back to School Bingo, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.
5:30 p.m. - Monmouth quarterly Town Hall meeting, City Council Chambers, 151 Main St.
6 p.m. - Name That Tune Music Trivia with Sam, West Valley Taphouse, 957 Main St., Dallas
6:30 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads, Monmouth Senior Community Center
6:30 p.m. - Author Visit: Joe Wilkins, discusses his book “Every Sky at Home: Essays on Landscape and Family”, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
6:30 p.m. - Live Music: Martin Gerschwitz, Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence
7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Back to Basics, Grace Baptist Church, 1855 E. Ellendale Ave., Dallas
7:30 p.m. - Live Music: Grammy and Latin Grammy winning artist Gaby Moreno, Rice Auditorium, Western Oregon University, purchase tickets at <https://wou.edu/smith>

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Stretch exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Art Workshop/CardsTable Games/6 Handed Pinochle, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Writer’s Workshop, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Gardening Class, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Strong People, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10:30 a.m. - Storytime, Independence Public Library
11 a.m. - Jewelry Making, Monmouth Senior Community Center
11 a.m. - Summer Reading Wrap Party, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S.
12 p.m. - Watch repair clinic, Dallas Area Senior Center
1 p.m. - Tai Chi with Chery/Munchies and Melodies, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Ice Cream & Bingo Social, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1:30 p.m. - 10-Minute Writing, Dallas Area Senior Center
6 p.m. - Speak Easy: A Community Story, Monmouth Senior Community Center
6 p.m. - Live Music: Stephen Reynolds, Two Wolves Taproom, 171 SW Court St., Dallas
6:30 p.m. - Live Music: AudioFlex (80s rock) tickets \$10, Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175

Buena Vista Road, Independence
6:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Friday Night Meeting, Salt Creek Baptist Church, Dallas
6:30 p.m. - Acoustic Music Jam, Guthrie Park, 4320 Kings Valley Highway S.
7:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Speaker Meeting, Dallas Church, 450 SE Washington St.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

9 a.m. - AARP Smart Driver Course, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Independence Riverview Farmers Market, top of Riverview Park
9 a.m. - Yoga in the Park, Riverview Park, Independence, free
9 a.m. - Independence Farmers Market, Umpqua Bank parking lot, 302 S. Main St.
1 p.m. - Bingo at the Independence Elks Lodge, 289 S. Main St.
5 p.m. - Live Music: Caught Dead Handed (Grateful Dead tribute), tickets \$10, Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence
7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Saturday Night Live, Faith Lutheran Church, 200 Monmouth-Independence Highway, Monmouth

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

1 p.m. - Live Music: Melody Jordan (pop, rock and acoustic storytelling), Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence
7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Monmouth Big Book Study, Faith Lutheran Church, 200 Monmouth-Independence Highway, Monmouth

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

7 a.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Serenity at 7, Life Center Foursquare Church, 437 D St., Independence
8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Rotating Pinochle/5-Crowns Game/Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Hand & Foot/Cribbage, Monmouth Senior Community Center
11 a.m. - Grief Support Group, Dallas Area Senior Center
11 a.m. - Lunch w/Meals On Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
12 p.m. - Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Noon Step Study, Grace Baptist Church, 1855 E Ellendale Ave., Dallas
12:30 p.m. - Cornhole, Dallas Area Senior Center
1 p.m. - Bunko/Tai Chi with Cheryl/ Technology Help with Ian, Monmouth Senior Community Center
4 p.m. - Karaoke, Dallas Area Senior Center

4 p.m. - Dallas Buildings and Grounds Committee meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.
4 p.m. - Dallas Public Administration Committee Meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.
5 p.m. - Independence Library Board meeting, Independence Library
6 p.m. - Trivia Nights, Forest Pass Brewing, 735 SW Maple St., Dallas
6 p.m. - Live Music: New Horizons Orchestra Concert, Monmouth Senior Community Center
7:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Old Guthrie Park, Guthrie Park Community Center

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Chair Yoga/Wii Bowling, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Seniors Trip to Nye Beach, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Age Café, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10:15 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:30 a.m. - Circle of Friends, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:30 a.m. - Children’s Storytime, ages 5 and under, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
11 a.m. - Scrabble - Dallas Area Senior Center
11 a.m. - Chair Yoga w/Winnie, Independence Public Library
11:10 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Pinochle, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Darts, Dallas Area Senior Center
4 p.m. - Kid’s Woodland Animal Clay Craft, sign ups required, Dallas Public Library
6 p.m. - Trivia Night, West Valley Taphouse, 957 S Main St., Dallas
7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Tuesday Grace, Grace Baptist Church, 1855 E Ellendale Ave., Dallas

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - 4-Handed Pinochle/Card/ Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Strong People, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10:30 a.m. - Little Bitty Story Time, Dallas Public Library
10:30 a.m. - Storytime, for ages 2-6, Independence Public Library
11 a.m. - Lunch w/Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
11 a.m. - Chair Yoga w/Winnie,

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Community Briefs

RICE AUDITORIUM WELCOMES GRAMMY WINNER GABY MORENO SEPT. 24

Western Oregon University hosts Grammy and Latin Grammy-winning artist Gaby Moreno at 7:30 p.m. Sept 24 at ‘s Rice Auditorium, located at 344 Knox St., in Monmouth. Moreno is a singer-songwriter and producer whose warm, soulful sound bridges English and Spanish. Since moving to Los Angeles from her native Guatemala, she has released nine albums and earned major honors, including a Grammy win for X Mí (Vol. 1) (Best Latin Pop Album, 2024). For tickets, go to <https://smithfin-earts.vivenushop.com>.

MONMOUTH HOSTS QUARTERLY TOWN HALL SEPT. 24

With September as National Preparedness Month, join the city of Monmouth’s Quarterly Town Hall at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at Monmouth City Hall featuring guest speaker Kayla Thompson, Community Preparedness Coordinator at the Oregon Department of Emergency Management. Thompson will be sharing ways to stay prepared for a number of emergencies. Refreshments will be provided.

DALLAS LIBRARY HOST AUTHOR JOE WILKINS SEPT. 24

The Dallas Public Library will host Oregon author Joe Wilkins for an evening author visit at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 24. The free event will feature a discussion of Wilkins’ latest book, “Every Sky at Home.” The book is a collection of essays in which Wilkins reflects on his life, family, loss, and the landscapes that have shaped him. Drawing on his experiences growing up in eastern Montana and later settling in Western Oregon with his wife and children, Wilkins explores the connections between people, place, and memory. Wilkins is the author of the novels “Fall Back Down When I Die” and “The Entire Sky.” He is also the recipient of the Oregon Book Award for his poetry collection “When We Were Birds.” Born and raised on the Big Dry of eastern Montana, Wilkins’ writing often examines rural life and the lasting influence of family and landscape. Wilkins currently directs the creative program at Linfield College. This event is free and is made possible in part through funding from the Friends of the Dallas Library. For more information, contact the Dallas Public Library at (503)

623-2633 or visit the library’s Facebook page facebook.com/dallaslibraryoregon.

WILLAMINA HOSTS MUD DRAGS SEPT. 26

Willamina presents the Clyde Dawkins Memorial Race Mud Drags, with SXS drags and SXS short course, Sept. 26. Vehicle tech in is from 7-9 a.m. Racing starts at 10 a.m. General admission is \$10, ages 6-12 are \$5 and ages 5 and under are free. A pit pass is \$20. Entrance for spectators and vendors is at 500 SE Adams St. The racer entrance is at 23300 Highway 18B. The event is also a fundraiser for the city of Willamina 4th of July Fireworks Show. For more information, contact Sherry Dawkins at (503) 435-8908 or Sdawkins503@outlook.com.

BIGFOOTSTOCK COMES TO DALLAS SEPT. 26

Come to the Dallas City Park for BigfootStock Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for a day of legendary community, fun and flavor. It features vendors, food and live entertainment.

IDA HOSTS 25TH ANNUAL HOP & HERITAGE FESTIVAL SEPT. 26

The Independence Downtown Association hosts the Hop &

Heritage Festival and 25th Annual Harvest Celebration at noon, Sept. 26. The day features the Fresh Hop Fiesta at Parallel 45 Brewing - the only weekend in Oregon where fresh hop beers are poured all in one place, in the town that grew them - alongside the Downtown Passport, a Vendor Marketplace, buskers, and a cornhole tournament. Tickets are available at <https://hopand-heritage.com>.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY SYMPHONY KICKS OFF 2026 SEASON CONCERTS SEPT. 26-27

Willamette Valley Symphony, featuring musicians from Polk and Marion counties, presents its 2026-27 season opening concert, Nature & Community, at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 and 4 p.m. Sept. 27 at Ashbrook Independent School, 4045 SW Research Way, in Corvallis. The symphony welcomes composer Chris Thomas, who will talk about his work, “Malheur Symphony,” which will be performed by the Willamette Valley Symphony. Tickets are \$20 for seniors ages 65 and up, \$22 for adults ages 18-65 and free for ages 17 and under. Tickets are available at the door or online at www.willamettevalleysymphony.org/#concerts.

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From 1-3 p.m. Oct. 4 at WA-FED Bank at 611 Main St., in Dallas. Blessings for your animals will be given by St. Thomas Episcopal Church’s priests. Orchard Animal Hospital will be on hand to give pet advice and Polk County Search and Rescue’s representative and one of their dogs will be on hand to give information. For further questions, leave a message at (503) 623-8522.

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interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 11/1/2024 Total of past due payments: \$62,583.58 Late Charges: \$1,761.11 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$8,730.55 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$1,256.00 Total necessary to cure: \$74,331.24 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$429,252.70 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 11:00 AM on 12/4/2026 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance of the Courthouse, 850 Main Street, Dallas, OR 97338 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400, Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. IMPORTANT NOTICE: Starting March 1, 2026, Federal Law may prohibit ZBS Law from issuing a Trustee's Deed Upon Sale in connection with this trustee's sale until information about the winning bidder is reported to the U.S. Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network. See, 31 CFR § 1031.320 (https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-31/subtitle-B/chapter-X/part-1031/subpart-C/section-1031.320).? If this trustee's sale qualifies as a "reportable transfer" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(b), and you, as buyer, qualify as a

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"transferee entity" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(1) or "transferee trust" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(2), you will be obligated to provide information about the Beneficial Owner(s) of the transferee to ZBS Law or ZBS Law's designated representative. If you qualify as an exempt entity or trust under 31 CFR § 1031.320(n) (10-(11)), you may be required to provide evidence of the exemption supported by a declaration under penalty of perjury. If the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale cannot be issued due to a qualified transferee's failure or inability to provide the necessary reporting information, the qualified transferee will be responsible for all fees and costs to re-notice the trustee's sale. Dated: 7/23/2026 ZBS Law, LLP By: Dirk Schouten, OSB#115153 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee EPP 48741 Pub Dates 09/23, 09/30, 10/07, 10/14/2026

PCIO26-395 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 25-76727 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by TRAVIS WAYNE ARP AND LYNZEY ARP, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to TICOR TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for CALIBER HOME LOANS, INC., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 6/24/2021, recorded 7/2/2021, as Instrument No. 2021-010915, in mortgage records of Polk County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: PARCEL I: A TRIANGULAR TRACT OF LAND IN SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 4 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN IN POLK COUNTY, OREGON, AND BEING THAT CERTAIN OF LAND CONVEYED TO GEORGE IRVEN SHARR, BY DEED RECORDED JULY 9, 1941, IN BOOK 109, PAGE 61, DEED RECORDS FOR POLK COUNTY, OREGON; MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT WHICH IS 220 RODS SOUTH, 240 RODS EAST, 80 RODS NORTH AND 80 RODS EAST FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE DONATION LAND CLAIM OF FIELDEN M. THORP, NO. 40 SAID POINT OF BEGINNING ALSO BEING THE EASTERLY SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THAT TRACT OF LAND CONVEYED TO K.L WILLIAMS, ET UX, BY DEED RECORDED JULY 11, 1929, IN BOOK 89, PAGE 529, DEED RECORDS FOR POLK COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTHERLY SOUTH LINE OF SAID WILLIAMS TRACT A DISTANCE OF 200 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF THE INDEPENDENCE-BUENA VISTA ROAD; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE INDEPENDENCE-BUENA VISTA COUNTY ROAD A DISTANCE OF 930 FEET TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHERLY EAST LINE OF SAID WILLIAMS TRACT; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE NORTHERLY EAST LINE OF WILLIAMS TRACT TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL II: BEGINNING ON THE WESTERLY LINE OF DAVID JOHNSON DONATION LAND CLAIM NO. 41 IN SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 4 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN IN POLK COUNTY, OREGON, SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE ON BUENA VISTA ROAD AND THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF A 2.24 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND CONVEYED TO FAY A. ROOT BY WARRANTY DEED RECORDED ON FEBRUARY 27, 1985, IN VOLUME 185, PAGE 96, BOOK OF RECORDS FOR POLK COUNTY, OREGON; WHICH IS 551.73 FEET SOUTH 0°05'10" WEST FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID JOHNSON CLAIM; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE, SOUTH 89°43'40" EAST 40.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 0°05'10" WEST 821.90 FEET TO THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN VOLUME 135, PAGE 1150, BOOK OF RECORDS FOR POLK COUNTY, OREGON AND AS DELINEATED ON CS 11185-A; THENCE, ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY LINE, NORTHERLY 89°43'40" WEST 40.00 FEET TO THE WESTERLY LINE OF SAID PARCEL AND THE

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WESTERLY LINE OF THE DAVID JOHNSON DONATION LAND CLAIM NO. 41; THENCE ALONG SAID WESTERLY LINE, NORTH 0°05'10" EAST 821.90 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 8100 BUENA VISTA RD, INDEPENDENCE, OREGON 97351-9789 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 09403-00-00600 / 211673 & 09402-00-00302 / 522942 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 5/1/2025, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 5/1/2025 Total of past due payments: \$45,634.41 Late Charges: \$250.23 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$5,752.50 Unapplied Funds: (\$125.20) Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$867.00 Total necessary to cure: \$52,378.94 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$521,555.91 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 11:00 AM on 12/4/2026 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance of the Courthouse, 850 Main Street, Dallas, OR 97338 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding

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PCIO26-396 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of: LINDA SILLS PURDY, Deceased. Case No. 26PB06644 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned individual has been appointed personal representative of the above listed estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, to the personal representative in care of Penna & James, LLC, 1206 Main Street East, Monmouth, OR 97361; claims not so presented may be barred. The rights of the heirs and devisees may be affected by this proceeding. Additional information may be obtained from the Court records, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first publishes this 23rd day of September, 2026 James Purdy Personal Representative 09/23/26

PCIO26-397 Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice Downtown Storage and Warehouse located at 889 Liberty St NE Salem OR 97301 intends to hold a sale to sell the property stored at the Facility by the below list of Occupants whom are in default at an Auction. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.bid13.com. Auction 10/13/2026 at 10:00AM: Kenneth Whetstone Unit #A1011; Ryanna Lowesley Unit #A1028; Jack Briggs Unit #A3180; Eddy Farris Unit #A4144; Sarah Richel Units #A4155 & #A4188; Craig Anderson Unit #D3011. Auction 10/14/2026 at 10:00AM: Alina Jessing Unit #A1057; Jeffry Spencer Unit #A1104; Sheila M Davis Unit #A2035; Cesar Gonzalez Unit #A2084; Samantha J Watts Unit #A3002; Melisa Wetzell Unit #A3014; Jack Briggs Unit #A3108; Ashley Collins Unit #A3159; Karen Mitchell Unit #A4123; Jennifer E Pierce Unit #A4184; Sarah Richel Unit #A4269; Jared

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Sheridan Unit #A4281. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. 09/23/26, 09/30/26

PCIO26-398 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SOLID WASTE COLLECTION RATE INCREASE PURPOSE OF THE HEARING: The Polk County Hearings Officer will consider an annual request for Valley Recycling and Disposal for a rate adjustment for solid waste collection. Valley Recycling and Disposal serves the solid waste collection franchise area in northeastern Polk County and is requesting an increase in rates for all collection services. DATE AND TIME OF HEARINGS: Polk County Hearings Officer October 8, 8:00 a.m. LOCATION OF HEARING: 850 Main St., Polk County Courthouse, Dallas, Oregon 97338. STAFF CONTACT: Christina Tisdell, Environmental Health Supervisor Phone (503) 623-9237 The location of the hearing is handicapped accessible. Please advise the Community Development Department, 503-623-9237, if you will need any special accommodations to attend or participate in the meeting. The staff report will be available for inspection at no cost and copies may be obtained at reasonable cost. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection seven days prior to the hearing. The staff report will also be available on the Polk County website at www.co.polk.or.us. Any person desiring to speak for or against this requested rate increase may do so either in person or by representative at the public hearing. Written comments may also be directed to the Environmental Health Division of the Polk County Community Development Department, 850 Main St., Polk County Courthouse, Dallas, Oregon 97338-1922. Written testimony may be submitted prior to the hearing in the Polk County Community Development Department. Oral and or written testimony may be rendered at the public hearing. 09/23/26

PCIO26-399 CITY OF DALLAS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Public hearing will be held at 6:00 pm Thursday, October 8, 2026, on the following: Site Design Review #SDR-26-04 Construct new 55-unit, four-story senior apartment building over structured parking at NW 377 Jasper Street with variance to building height, lot coverage, and vehicle access. Approval Criteria: DDC.4.2.060 & DDC.5.1.040. Conditional Use #CUP-26-04 Construct a new fueling station, retail store, and apartment building at 430 Main Street with variance to certain design standards. Approval Criteria: DDC.4.4.040 and DDC.5.1.040. Annexation #ANX-26-01 Annex into city limits the right-of-way of East Ellendale Avenue between La Creole Drive & Fir Villa Road. Annex into city limits the right-of-way of Hawthorne Avenue between Ellendale Avenue & Academy Street. Approval Criteria: DDC.4.10.030 This meeting is being held at Dallas City Hall, 187 SE Court St. You may also participate via phone by dialing 1 253 215 8782 and entering code: 213 855 0622. The City will consider testimony which addresses the applicable criteria. Testimony may be submitted orally at the public hearing or writing the Planning Department, 187 SE Court St, Dallas, OR 97338. The staff report, the submitted application materials, and the approval criteria will be available online at least seven days prior to the hearing, at www.dallasor.gov/meetings

PCIO26-400 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Claims against the Estate of Thomas Bollene, Deceased, Polk County Circuit Court Case No.26PB07990, are required to be presented to the Personal Representative, Jim Johnson at 675 Oak Street, Suite 400, Eugene, OR 97401, within four (4) months from September 23, 2026, the date of publication, or such claims may be barred. Any person whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. HERSHNER HUNTER, LLP, Attorneys

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PCIO26-387 Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice Grand Storage located at 29005 Salmon River Hwy, Grand Ronde, OR, 97347 intends to hold a sale to sell the property stored at the Facility by the below list of Occupants whom are in default at an Auction. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storagetreasures.com on 10/01/2026 at 12:00PM. Jason Yarbrough Unit #S3. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. 09/16/26, 09/23/26

PCIO26-366 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: O R - 2 6 - 1 0 5 5 6 8 1 - B F Reference is made to that certain deed made by, JOYCE LYNN SMITH, A SINGLE WOMAN as Grantor to TICOR TITLE, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR AMERICAN PACIFIC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 11/2/2017, recorded 11/13/2017, in official records of POLK County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2017-013513 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: 312561 07321-AD-02600 BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIPE WHICH IS NORTH 89°41' EAST 618.80 FEET AND NORTH 175.50 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE JESSE HARRITT DONATION LAND CLAIM NO. 67 IN SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 3 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN IN POLK COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE NORTH 89°41' EAST, 66.45 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE NORTH 190 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 89°41' WEST, 132.90 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 95 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE NORTH 89°41' EAST, 66.45 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 95 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 1166 Belaire Dr Nw, Salem, OR 97304 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$17,709.14 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$153,582.93 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 1/1/2026, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be

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paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 12/29/2026 at the hour of 9:00am, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the Front Entrance to the Polk County Courthouse, located at 850 Main Street, Dallas, OR 97338 County of POLK, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in

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interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to

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have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest Joyce Smith 1166 Belaire Dr Nw Salem, OR 97304 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 800-280-2832 or Login to: www.auction.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN

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SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report

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reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS

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THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-26-1055681-BF Dated: 8/4/2026 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Daniel Lazos, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY L O A N S E R V I C E CORPORATION 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0316456 9/9/2026 9/16/2026 9/23/2026 9/30/2026

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Information for the report comes from law enforcement agencies. Not all calls for service are included. The status of arrests reported may change after further investigation. Individuals arrested or suspected of crimes are considered innocent until proven guilty.

Dallas Police Department

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

At 8:15 a.m., an officer assisted at a minor crash at an intersection on La Creole Drive. The parties exchanged information. At 1:16 p.m., a resident on Jefferson Street reported a potential fraud after they noticed numerous extra charges on their bank account. At 3:04 p.m., a report of a student menacing another student. At 8:21 p.m., officers responded to a report of multiple females chasing a toddler who was screaming for help on Clay Street. Officers located the group who all appeared to be playing tag.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

At 7:07 a.m., a report of a two-vehicle, rear-end crash on Ellendale Avenue. The drivers exchanged information and one left before the officer arrived. At 7:39 a.m., a report of a motorist that hit a parked work truck as he was driving north on Godsey Road. At 8:39 a.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 36 mph in a 20-mph school zone on Miller Avenue. At 1:38 p.m., an officer investigated a report of a juvenile with a hammer swinging it around and walking on Juniper Avenue but was unable to locate anyone. At 2:14 p.m., a motorist on Main Street was cited for failure to carry a driver's licence. At 4:39 p.m., a resident on Uglow Avenue called to report a fraudulent charge to their account from Best Buy in Minnesota. At 4:57 p.m., officers provided law enforcement presence at the Dallas home opener football game. Dallas won. At 7:31 p.m., an officer responded to a report of loud base coming from an apartment on Orchard Avenue. The resident promised to turn it down a smidge. At 8:05 p.m., an officer investigated an emergency hang up call on Eubanks Street. A 2-year-old had gotten ahold of their mom's phone. No

emergency. At 8:35 p.m., Jeremy Wright was arrested and charged with criminal trespass 2 after returning to Dutch Brothers after previously being trespassed.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

At 7:17 a.m., a resident on Washington Street reported a juvenile was missing from the home. The child was found sleeping under their bed. At 10:38 a.m., an officer investigated a report of a wallet that had been lost, possibly last seen at 7 Star on Ellendale Avenue. The officer checked lost and found but did not see anything matching the description. At 1:35 p.m., Johnny Rodriguez, of Dallas, was arrested on Godsey Road and was lodged at Polk County Jail where he was charged with strangulation and assault 4. At 1:59 p.m., a report of menacing on Douglas Street. At 9:14 p.m., a deputy responded to a report of suspicious activity on Academy Street. It appeared to be kids playing outside across from Dutch Bro's on Jefferson Street. The officer checked the surrounding area but was unable to locate anyone else. At 10:04 p.m., an officer helped a motorist with a dead battery on Main Street. The officer helped with hooking up their jumper cables to get the vehicle started.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

At 1:19 p.m., a report of a dog found on Main Street. An officer contacted the complainant and advised them of options as Dallas Police does not have the ability to take animals. At 3:31 p.m., officers responded to a report of minors possibly drinking on Donald Street. They contacted a resident adult who said they were having a baby shower and no one was drinking. At 4:04 p.m., a motorist on Monmouth Cutoff Road was stopped for speeding. The driver received a written warning for speeding and was cited for driving while suspended - violation. At 5:55 p.m., officers assisted PCSO with locating a vehicle involved in a driving complaint that hit a mailbox on Ellendale Avenue. At 8:56 p.m., a motorist on Main Street was cited for failure to renew registration. At 10:48 p.m., a motorist on Ellendale was cited for speed racing.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

At 10:09 a.m., police put out an alert for Dallas Fire to investigate a truck on fire in the driveway of the home on Uglow Avenue. No signs of arson. At 10:37 a.m., a resident on Jasper Street called in after she was scammed out of money after she gave her credit information over the phone. At 11:06 a.m., a resident on Thimbleberry Avenue reported there was a scammer claiming to be from Polk County wanting him to pay money. The resident was not out any money. At 11:10 a.m., a toddler left a home on Robert Street and was found by a neighbor. The mom was later located. At 11:17 a.m., a subject was located and arrested by Salem Police on outstanding warrants and was lodged at Polk County Jail. At 1:08 p.m., a resident on Jasper Avenue reported a motorist speeding on Denton/Jasper. The complainant also specifically reported a white Subaru speeding with loud exhaust. An officer advised would patrol the area ASAP. At 2:48 p.m., a report of a juvenile female who did not get off at the correct bus stop on Maple Street. The child was located and returned to the parent. At 5:19 p.m., a report of a vehicle speeding and driving erratically on Washington Street. An officer searched the area with no success. At 8:16 p.m., a report of an unknown adult male was acting "weird" towards two juvenile females while at taco bell. An officer was unable to locate the subject. At 8:34 p.m., a report of theft of items from a location on Fir Villa Road.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

At 2:08 a.m., Jeremy Wright, a homeless man from Grande Ronde, was arrested and lodged at Polk County Jail where he was charged with criminal trespass 2 and theft 3. At 8:11 a.m., a report that a student left a school on Maple Street twice today. He returned. At 11:05 a.m., a white Mercedes C230 was towed from Ellendale Avenue. At 1:56 p.m., a female subject was trespassed from Hundred Acres Academy Building after yelling and cussing at students for the second day in a row. At 3:14 p.m., officers responded to a report from

school on La Creole Drive of a possible fight. They found no fight. At 8:57 p.m., a report of a vehicle hatchback standing open on Bridlewood Drive. The owner was notified and the situation resolved. At 9:25 p.m., a motorist on Main Street was cited for driving uninsured and received a written warning for failure to register the vehicle.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

At 6:15 a.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 42 mph in a 25-mph zone on Polk Station Road. At 8:34 a.m., Antonio Valencia Santoyo was arrested La Creole Drive and released for driving while suspended - misdemeanor. At 10:47 a.m., a male subject was warned for disorderly conduct 2 and a wildlife violation after he captured a turkey and blocked traffic on Ellendale Avenue. He was trespassed from a location on Southeast Jefferson Street. At 11:04 a.m., a report of theft on Dimick Street. At 10:49 a.m., a late report of theft at Walmart. It is still under investigation. At 3:59 p.m., a male subject was cited and released for harassment and criminal mischief 2 after he picked a fight that he ended up losing on Uglow Avenue. At 6:15 p.m., a wallet was found on Elmwood Drive and returned to the owner. At 8 p.m., a report of harassment at a location on Academy Street and possible theft and the unauthorized entry of a motor vehicle.

Independence Police Department

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

Mark Sanner continually sent letters to people that he was court ordered to not contact. Sanner was arrested in the 100 block of South 17th Street for punishment by contempt of court.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

At 9:57 a.m., a Talmadge Middle School student went under the bridge off 16th Street. His group home came and got him to come back up. Joshua Carson was arrested on South Gun Club Road and charged with two counts of physical harassment following an alcohol related disturbance with family members. At 7:19 p.m., an officer responded to a report of an open door at a business

on Monmouth Street. The officer found employees still working inside.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

An officer watched a pick-up swerve and spin in a dangerous manner on I Street at South Main Street. When contacted, the driver admitted to his driving behavior. He was issued a criminal citation for reckless driving. At 3:15 p.m., an officer responded to a report of harassment on 7th Street. One subject was warned about disorderly conduct after he went over and started a yelling match with his neighbor, which unsettled the neighborhood.

SUNDAY SEPT. 13

At 1:19 p.m., PCSO deputies and IPD officers responded to a report of a found person on Corvallis Road. The subject was a special needs juvenile found on the railroad tracks. They got him back to their vehicle and reunited him with his family after he had wandered off from his home. At 4:10 p.m., an officer spotted John Instenes who was wanted on an outstanding felony warrant who was hiding behind a vehicle on Clay Street. By the time the officer turned around and returned, Instenes had left and the officer was unable to locate him. At 7:17 p.m., a PCSO deputy responded to a driving complaint of a reckless driver on Highway 51. The driver Mario Garcia displayed many indicators of impairment. He was arrested for driving under the influence of an intoxicant and transported to Polk County Jail. A search warrant was applied for and granted. Garcia provided a BAC of .16 percent.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

At 10:28 a.m., officers responded to a report of a domestic disturbance between a mother and her child on Gun Club Road. The child was referred to the Polk County Juvenile court. At 11:17 a.m., officers responded to a driving complaint from Highway 22 coming into town. They were unable to locate the vehicle. At 1:41 p.m., officers responded to a late report of theft on Gun Club Road. The item will be entered into LEDS as stolen.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

At 11:40 p.m., a motorist on Ecols Street was stopped for failing to secure his child passenger after they passed by an

officer with an approximately 5-year-old child hanging out the right rear window. The driver failed a field sobriety test and was arrested. A search of the vehicle resulted in finding numerous marijuana items and empty alcohol containers and an open, almost empty fifth of rum. The driver's wife arrived on scene and took their two kids home. The driver was lodged at Polk County Jail where he was charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant and two counts of recklessly endangering another person. He was also cited for open containers and failure to secure a child.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

At 2:39 a.m., an officer responded to a report of three suspicious subjects hanging outside a church on Monmouth Avenue. The three males were looking for a warm place to sleep. At 8:23 a.m., a report of a loss/missing firearm on Monmouth Street. At 3:58 p.m., a report that the operator of an electric three-wheel scooter crashed into a parked car on Monmouth Street. At 3:49, officers responded to a report of a male subject slumped behind the wheel of a vehicle on Main Street in Dallas. They extracted him, holding him in a recovery possession until medics arrived and transported him to the hospital.

Monmouth Police Department

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

Citizen Contact: A local resident and off-duty county deputy requested additional patrols on his street due to a perceived lack of visual police presence. A note was created to log the request. Citizen Contact: An out-of-state caller inquired about an arrest warrant allegedly issued in town for an acquaintance. Search of local records showed no history, and the caller was referred to the holding facility. Citizen Contact: A parent reported a physical altercation involving elementary school students, requesting charges be pressed. The reporting party was advised regarding potential juvenile referral limitations and cross-referrals before follow-ups were scheduled. Trespass: Postal staff reported an unknown person sleeping in bushes overnight near the parking

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lot. Patrol checks were conducted, but no one was located at the time, and night shift was notified.

Runaway: A parent called regarding a missing child who had gotten lost after getting off the school bus. The child was safely walked home by another adult, and no further assistance was required.

Noise Complaint: A neighbor reported ongoing barking dogs. Officers monitored the residence directly for over five minutes without hearing any barking and advised the caller to reach back out if the issue resumed.

Fraud Report: A resident reported losing funds to a utility scam while attempting to set up power services. The victim froze accounts, and the incident was documented for banking verification.

911 Hangup: Multiple emergency calls were traced to a residence where children had accidentally dialed emergency services while playing with a phone.

Theft: A stolen bicycle was located in a neighbor's yard. The person riding it claimed it was abandoned. The owner declined pressing charges after the bicycle was recovered.

Driving Complaint: Complaints were made regarding a potentially impaired driver with slurred speech and driving erratically. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate the vehicle, and neighboring agencies were alerted.

Trespass Complaint: A resident reported an individual opened her vehicle to leave items and left a voicemail. The victim expressed willingness to pursue trespass charges.

Harassment: A resident reported a parking dispute with a neighbor who yelled at her teenage daughter. The caller planned to resolve the matter with property management.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

Follow-up: An individual sleeping near the post office fence line was advised of property boundaries and agreed to move along.

Noise Complaint: Officers responded to a report of loud music. Staff at the facility confirmed a client had been playing music but stopped, and staff agreed to address the issue.

Suspicious Vehicle: A property owner reported an unfamiliar parked vehicle. Officers verified it was not stolen, and the owner planned private towing.

Agency Assistance: Assistance was requested to execute a court order removing a juvenile. Checks at local addresses yielded no contact, and federal authorities later took over after learning the subjects had left the country.

Driving Complaint: A report of a vehicle ignoring a school bus stop sign, but officers were out of position to intercept.

Harassment: A victim reported excessive contact and name-calling from an acquaintance. Officers warned the party against telephonic harassment outside of essential parental communications.

Harassment: A parent reported ongoing verbal bullying of a student at school. Officers recommended meeting directly with school authorities and the school resource

officer.

Found Property: A lost smartphone found on a sidewalk was logged into evidence and later returned to its owner on Sept. 15.

Domestic Dispute: A verbal argument prompted one party to agree to leave the premises voluntarily with officers present.

Noise Complaint: Officers responded to reports of shouting. A resident apologized and explained an intoxicated family member was yelling.

Noise Complaint: A sporadic dog barking complaint was investigated, but no noise was heard upon arrival.

Trespass Complaint: A patron was removed from a local pub following an argument over outside beverages. The individual agreed to walk home without a formal notice requested.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

Trespass Complaint: The patron removed from the pub returned, argued with staff, and was formally trespassed from the business with warning of arrest upon return.

Noise Complaint: A repeat complaint regarding a small barking dog yielded no audible barking upon arrival.

Welfare Check: Hospital staff raised neglect concerns regarding an infant treated for facial fractures. Officers attempted a home check, found no response, and forwarded information to social services.

Found Property: A driver's license turned in by a citizen was accepted by officers for return to its owner.

Lost Property: A missing domesticated pet bird was reported lost after accidentally escaping.

Driving Under the Influence: An impaired driver was reported at a business with a child. Officers performed sobriety evaluations, arrested the driver, who was lodged at the county jail where he was charged with impaired driving and reckless endangerment. Child pickup was arranged.

Emotionally Disturbed Person: Officers assisted with an escalated client at a group home who de-escalated with staff support.

Ordinance Violation: A resident called regarding a neighbor's dogs and property condition. Officers heard no active barking.

Citizen Contact: A caller complained about small motorized bikes riding on the roadway. Available officers were tied up on priority emergency calls.

Lost Property: A missing mobile phone was logged in case it was turned in.

Domestic Disturbance: Officers responded to a physical domestic assault where a vulnerable adult was severely injured. The suspect resisted arrest, assaulted officers, and was taken to the ground. He was booked and charged with multiple felony and misdemeanor charges.

Follow-up: Officers re-contacted the family of the injured infant from earlier and determined the injury resulted from an accidental fall with no criminal element.

Noise Complaint: A loud party host agreed to lower the volume upon police contact.

Citizen Contact: A resident reported a passing motorist yelling religious comments and filming his family.

Animal Complaint: Reports of a loose

German shepherd mix were checked, but the animal evaded capture.

Citizen Contact: A parent inquired about details surrounding an associate's DUI arrest and was provided standard report request details.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

Suspicious Activity: A citizen requested dog behavior intervention and self-reported a minor traffic accident involving trash cans from several weeks prior.

Trespass Complaint: A former employee who repeatedly entered a business store room, attempted physical contact, and demanded access to a safe was formally trespassed from the commercial location.

Driving Complaint: A traffic stop was initiated following erratic driving reports. No impairment was detected.

Welfare Check: A caller reported hearing someone shout an emergency plea. Officers confirmed children were joking while eating and provided guidance on emergency line usage.

Noise Complaint: A repeat noise report regarding barking dogs was logged with extra patrols requested.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

Arrest: Officers contacted occupants of an illegally parked motorhome. A subject stepped out holding a firearm but complied immediately. A passenger was cited and released on an outstanding warrant.

Agency Assistance: Officers responded to a school fire alarm triggered accidentally by a student. Fire personnel reset the system.

Noise Complaint: RV occupants turned off a loud generator following a neighborhood noise complaint and stated they were relocating.

Animal Complaint: A loose dog running in traffic was secured after officers contacted its owner to retrieve it.

Hit and Run: A vehicle owner reported parking lot hit-and-run damage and received a case number.

Welfare Check: A bank requested a check on an elderly client regarding account disputes with a family member. Officers facilitated telephone contact with the financial institution and notified adult protective services.

Driving Complaint: A vehicle was reported running stop signs, but officers were out of position to stop it.

Noise Complaint: Officers monitored a location following a dog barking complaint but heard no noise.

Hit and Run: A victim reported a hit-and-run collision resulting in bumper damage and transferred paint. A case number was provided.

Suspicious Activity: A caller claimed to be chased following a verbal dispute over past vehicle damage. Officers interviewed both parties, determined no chase occurred, and documented the civil dispute over repair costs.

Found Property: A lost phone found near a roadway was turned in and successfully returned to its owner.

Citizen Contact: A visitor requested contact with an investigating officer regarding an open case.

Disturbance: A juvenile reported a family dispute where items were thrown and identification/phone were taken. The youth planned to stay

with a friend, and details were forwarded to social services.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

Agency Assistance: Officers assisted on an accidental 911 activation caused by a resident experiencing a medical rush.

Suspicious Activity: A store report of suspected shoplifting was investigated, but employees could not confirm any theft took place.

Trespass Complaint: An intoxicated individual harassing store staff for cigarettes was ordered to leave. Nearby individuals camping in bushes were provided trash bags and instructed to clean up and vacate.

Alarm: An opening employee accidentally tripped a dispensary security alarm.

Theft: A victim reported stolen jewelry following a relative's visit.

Agency Assistance: An unconscious, highly intoxicated subject on probation was taken into custody on a probation detainer and lodged at jail.

Animal Report: Staff reported video evidence of an individual kicking a dog. Video documentation was requested for investigation.

Medical Overdose: Officers responded to an overdose call, administered emergency reversal medication, and monitored the subject until medical transport arrived. Drug paraphernalia was seized for destruction.

Driving Complaint: A delayed report of a vehicle passing a school bus was received with officers out of position.

Animal: An owner admitted true ownership of a sheltered dog after initially making false statements. The dog was released, and the owner was warned against misusing police resources.

Driving Complaint: A report of a mini-bike driving on the road was checked, and a parked bike was noted outside a residence.

Theft Report: A store employee reported theft of merchandise by a patron on an e-bike. Video footage confirmed the suspect's identity, and charges/trespass notices were pursued.

Suspicious Activity: A parent chasing a runaway juvenile was located. The parent planned to report the youth missing if he did not return shortly.

Domestic Dispute: Officers responded to a verbal dispute stemming from a breakup. No physical injuries were found, and one party made arrangements to stay elsewhere.

Cross-Report: A social services report alleging past physical abuse was investigated. Both parties stated items were thrown or roughhousing occurred without intent or injury during emancipation disputes.

Welfare Check: Neighbors reported hearing shouting aimed at a child. Officers verified the child was healthy and uninjured, noting the child was having a sensory tantrum.

Suspicious Activity: A neighbor reported banging on a door. Officers reviewed local history and opted against in-person contact absent active danger.

Arrest: A suspect incarcerated at the county jail was interviewed and formally booked on additional charges of vehicle trespass.

Driving Under the Influence: A driver was

stopped for an unrestrained child leaning out a window. Officers detected impairment, performed sobriety tests, arrested the driver, and found open alcohol and drugs in the car. The driver was booked at jail, and child welfare reports were filed.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

Runaway: A mother reported her 13-year-old son missing after he was last seen the previous morning at school. A runaway report was completed and filed.

Agency Assist: A cross-report was generated regarding a driving under the influence arrest.

Suspicious Activity: A dispute occurred where individuals were reported taking photos of children and each other's license plates. No crimes were determined to have occurred.

Suspicious Activity: A resident reported hearing someone walking around her backyard early in the morning and suspected a previously trespassed neighbor. She was advised to call immediately if she hears suspicious activity in the future.

Welfare Check: A welfare check was conducted on a group home resident who sent texts expressing suicidal thoughts. Officers spoke with the individual, confirmed he had no active plan, and connected him with a mobile crisis intervention team.

Runaway: A mother reported her 12-year-old son as a runaway after he did not attend school and had fled from her the previous evening. The juvenile was formally entered as a runaway.

Disturbance: A complaint was received regarding a food delivery driver speeding and allegedly driving onto a sidewalk after a resident attempted to block his vehicle. Both involved parties were warned regarding their behavior and driving.

Mental Health: An agitated individual called requesting the return of his firearms from family members. Coordination was made with the sheriff's office civil department to ensure an extreme risk protection order was prepared for service.

Runaway: Officers located two runaway juveniles near a library. Both fled on foot, but one stopped and was reunited with his mother, while the second juvenile remained missing.

Driving Complaint: A speeding vehicle was reported at an intersection known for ongoing traffic issues, but responding officers were out of position to intercept.

Animal Complaint: A report was received regarding two loose dogs, but officers checking the area did not observe any animals.

Welfare Check: A caller requested a welfare check on a friend after receiving messages describing a physical altercation and strangulation attempt by her partner. Officers attempted contact at her home and by phone without response, though she was later seen walking near her apartment and did not flag down officers or show signs of distress.

Agency Assist: Officers assisted county sheriff's deputies while serving an extreme risk protection order on an individual, who did not surrender any firearms at that time.

Agency Assist: Officers assisted county sheriff's deputies with serving a

protection order and arrest warrant on an individual, who was cited and released due to medical issues.

Citizen Contact: A mother called for updates on her runaway son, and officers informed her that he was spotted earlier in the day but fled on foot.

Suspicious Activity: A caller reported seeing flashlights and hearing voices behind a public works facility fence. Officers searched the area on foot and cleared unlocked buildings, finding no signs of property tampering.

Trespass: An individual was reported walking outside a pub, and staff requested a formal trespass notice. Officers contacted the individual and officially issued the trespass warning

Polk County Sheriff's Office

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

At 7:56 a.m., a deputy responded to a report of a deer who broke its leg attempting to jump a fence on Ellendale Road. The deputy arrived and observed the deer not being able to use its rear leg. The deputy dispatched the deer and removed it off the property per the property owner request.

At 9:56 a.m., a deputy found Thomas, a brown and white old pitbull, walking in Falls City Road. He was friendly and hopped in the deputy's truck. The deputy returned Thomas to the address on his collar and checked with the owner who said he would put up a gate.

At 9:58 a.m., deputies investigated a report of a cell phone activation of a silent alarm on Spring Valley Lane. They contacted the resident, a mother of a child, who explained the child was on her phone talking with someone. When the child gave the phone back she noticed the child had hit the wrong button. There were no emergencies.

At 11:02 a.m., a deputy investigated a crash alert on Highway 22. The deputy drove through the area and the parking lot, finding lots of folks golfing, but no crashes.

At 11:51 a.m., a deputy responded to a report of a broken down pickup in the lane of travel on Highway 194. It was at the exit of a blind corner. The deputy almost immediately witnessed a head-on crash from cars trying to make it around, so he had dispatch call OSP to arrange a tow. Dallas towing came and took the pickup and driver home. The truck's axle was broken and completely stuck.

At 12:22 p.m., a deputy investigated a report of a violation of a jail release. The complainant shared her evidence. The deputy took photos of her evidence and submitted a report to the DDA office for further investigation.

At 2:31 p.m., a female subject came to the Sheriff's Office hoping they had a jump box as her vehicle would not start and was parked on the north end of the court house facing the sidewalk. A deputy used a jump box and got her going. She stated she was headed to Les Schwab to replace her battery.

At 6:28 p.m., a motorist on Godsey Road was stopped for no front plate, no insurance and failure to maintain a lane. The driver was cited driving

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Hess then took over and changed the game. His steady approach helped Dallas remain composed during its most important moments.

“He doesn’t get too high or too low,” Jackson said. “You know exactly what you’re going to get out of Tommy. He leads our offense extremely

well.”

Dallas’ offensive line also continued its strong start. The unit created running room for Galusha, Max Pittman and the Dragons’ other backs.

“Our line is playing good ball,” Jackson said. “They’re definitely one of the strengths of our team. In the last four weeks, including the jamboree, they’ve dominated the trenches.”

The victory also gave Dallas the first Mid-Valley Rumble trophy.

Jackson and Lebanon coach Troy Walker developed the rivalry game last year to recognize the similarities between the communities and their football programs. The teams have frequently met with league titles and playoff positioning at stake, but the rivalry is also built on respect.

“We both value each

other’s program,” Jackson said. “We want Lebanon to do well. Obviously, we want to beat them.”

The Dragons were presented with the trophy after the win. They will retain it for at least a year.

Dallas improved to 3-0 and will host South Albany at 7 p.m. Friday. The RedHawks are 2-2 overall and 0-1 in league play.

Jackson does not expect the Dragons’ approach

to change now that the Lebanon game is in the rear-view mirror.

“We’re focused on the day ahead of us,” he said. “How do we execute? How do we control the game? How much better are we getting fundamentally and collectively? That will always be the approach.”

THIS WEEK’S STATS:

Offense

Rushing: Aidan

Galusha, 14-113 yards, 4 TDs; T. Hess, 7-70 yards, 2 TDs.

Passing: Hess, 11-14, 169 yards, 1 TD (to Galusha).

Receiving: Thomas Loughary, 3-85 yards.

Defense

Tackles: Jace Mosley, 10; Max Pittman, Peter Nicol 8 each; Galusha, 8, 2 sacks, fumble; Jace Coleman, 7 tackles, interception; Bertram Latta, 5 tackles, 2 sacks.

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end.”

The Panthers began converting more of their opportunities, though Creswell’s goalkeeper prevented the final margin from being even larger.

“He blocked a lot of shots,” Orozco said. “You see 5-0, and you don’t realize how good the other guy played. He did awesome.”

Central’s offensive production was even more impressive given two regular attackers were sidelined. Several junior

varsity players stepped into larger roles.

Arriola, a forward, also had an assist. The Dallas transfer was pleased with Central’s willingness to attack, even after early attempts missed the net.

“We needed to slow it down,” Arriola said. “We were really trying to drive. We needed to get our composure, find the open spots, look at our teammates and see what we had.”

Getting everyone involved is critical as the Panthers begin its Oregon West Conference schedule this week.

“We can’t create stuff

on our own,” Arriola said. “We know that we’re not two people — we’re 11. If we use all 11, that will beat any team in this conference.”

Central’s speed and conditioning could also make a difference. Since the summer, Orozco has pushed the Panthers through weight-room sessions, distance runs, sprints and ladder drills. Players also worked out on their own.

“We’ve been the hardest-working team I’ve ever played with and ever seen,” Arriola said.

That dedication showed up on the other side as

well.

Senior center back Brandon Vargas anchored a reshuffled defense that kept Creswell scoreless. The Panthers initially struggled to communicate while facing the Bulldogs’ top attackers but quickly adjusted.

“We just had to fix that communication, and then we were good after that,” Vargas said.

Central focused on closing space and challenging every possession. That pressure prevented Creswell from generating clean shots.

“We really train on going for every single

ball,” Vargas said. “We have to press hard every single time. We have to want it more.”

Vargas was proud with how the Panthers responded despite key players being inactive.

“We didn’t have all of our starters, but we persevered throughout the whole game,” he said. “A lot of people were feeling down, but we got them back up and kept pushing.”

The team’s depth gives Vargas confidence as Central prepares to open conference play against highly-ranked Cascade.

“I’m really excited for our conference opener,”

Vargas said. “I feel like we’ll do a really good job in our new league.”

Net Notes

The Panthers faced a more difficult challenge on Saturday. Though Central led 1-0 at half, No. 2 Mazama ultimately prevailed 3-1. All of the Vikings’ goals came within the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Garibay scored on a penalty kick for the home team’s only points.

Central hosts Cascade Thursday in the conference opener for both teams. Then it’s on to Stayton Tuesday. The matches begin at 6:30 p.m.

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while suspended - violation and for driving uninsured and was warned for the rest.

At 6:52 p.m., a motorist was stopped for swapped plates. The Honda CRV had Ford van plates attached. The deputy seized the plates and recommended the driver get to the DMV ASAP to avoid getting pulled over for no plates.

At 7:12 p.m., two adults reported while waiting at the waterfront in Falls City, two juveniles threw pears down at them, hitting one of the adults in the head. They did not want to pursue charges. A deputy searched the area for the juveniles, but did not locate them.

At 7:21 p.m., a deputy saw a motorcyclist on Highway 22 that records showed had no insurance and was driving while suspended - misdemeanor. The deputy attempted a traffic stop but the motorist accelerated and tried to get away, passing cars on the right hand shoulder. The deputy tried to stop him but he eluded. The deputy pursued him until Edgewater / Wallace Road where he lost sight of him. The Westside Station manager called in and reported, the motorcyclist, Justin Jones, was back at the location. The deputy and Salem Police located Jones playing slots and took him into custody without issues. He was lodged at Polk County Jail where he was charged with driving while suspended - misdemeanor, felony elude, reckless driving.

driving. The driver was later spotted by Salem Police leaving the park in the truck. The driver Teodoro Franco was stopped, performed poorly on a field sobriety test and was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicant. Teodoro provided a BAC of 0.05% at Polk County Jail where he was lodged.

At 6:23 a.m., deputies assisted Yamhill County Sheriff’s deputies taking Kyle Hammitt into custody without incident on Pacific Hill Drive in Willamina.

At 8:21 p.m., deputies covered Dallas Police responding to a report of multiple females chasing a toddler who was screaming for help on Clay Street. They located the group who all appeared to be playing tag.

At 10:31 p.m., a motorist on Highway 99 was cited for speeding 78 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 10:30 p.m., a deputy responded to an initial report of a single vehicle accident into a ditch on Clow Corner Road. It turned out to be a driver who was reversing out of a nearby field and backed too far and got stuck. The vehicle had a “ginormous” water tank in the bed, which is probably why he could not get himself unstuck. A tow was called.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

At 1:59 a.m., a deputy cContacted two vehicles at the viewpoint off Eagle Crest Road. Both were occupied by an adult male and female. Neither were engaging in lewd and/or nefarious acts.

At 2:27 p.m., a cell phone found on Finn Road was turned into the PCSO.

At 4:57 p.m., deputies provided a presence at the Dallas High School home opener football match against Newberg. Dallas won!

At 4:56 p.m., a resident on Clark Street in Falls City reported two dogs were at large. There were no other callers regarding the dogs.

At 7:35 p.m., a deputy responded to a single vehicle, non-injury crash on Doaks Ferry Road. The driver stated she was going too quickly around the corner and crashed. She called for her own tow.

At 9:17 p.m., a resident on Frizzell Road reported hearing 5-7 shots and a vehicle driving away at a high rate of speed. She did not have a description of the vehicle nor the people who might be inside. A deputy drove around the area and did not see anyone, but did see some elk and deer.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

At 4:45 a.m. a report of a dead deer in the west-bound lane of Falls City Road. A deputy located the deer and removed it.

At 12:19 p.m., a deputy responded to a Silent holdup alarm from the office at Burgerville. When the deputy arrived the business was operating normally. The manager advised the alarm seems to go off on its own without anyone touching it.

At 12:03 p.m., staff reported a female arrived with her toddler and appeared intoxicated. She was slurring her words, made a mess while eating and seemed disorderly. The female loaded her child and was getting ready to leave. When an Independence officer and a deputy arrived, Alexandria Arreguin was in the driver’s seat of her vehicle blowing into her IID (ignition interlock device). She was blowing 00s but showed signs of impairment. She consented to fields and performed poorly. She was arrested for DUII and they arranged for a friend to pick up her son. The deputy found several prescription bottles during a search, including oxycodone. Arreguin was lodged at Polk County Jail where she was charged with DUII and recklessly endangering another person.

At 7:04 p.m., deputies responded to the 2800 block of Independence Highway on a single vehicle roll over accident. The vehicle ended up in a field. The driver was okay and did not have any visible injuries. SW Polk transported the driver. A deputy held the scene until Oregon State Police arrived.

At 10:04 p.m., a deputy assisted on a traffic assist on Main Street in Dallas on a vehicle with a dead battery. The deputy helped with hooking up the driver’s jumper cables to get

the vehicle started.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

At 7:51 a.m., a deputy responded to a single vehicle crash on Independence Highway. Medics were already there checking on the male driver and two juveniles in car seats in the back of the vehicle. Oregon State Police shortly arrived and took over the investigation.

At 9:10 a.m., a deputy investigated a report of loose cows near Highway 22. Two cows were far off the road in a field. The deputy spoke with a nearby resident with cows of his own. At first he thought they were his son’s cows. When they were all accounted for, the resident said he’d check with a neighbor who also had cows and help getting these back in.

At 3:28 p.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 82 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 4:31 p.m., a motorist on Pacific Highway was stopped for speeding and following too closely. The vehicle’s registered owner was in the passenger seat and was cited for permitting unlawful operation and received a written warning for speeding, following too close, and driving uninsured.

At 5:55 p.m., deputies investigated a vehicle that had at first been driving recklessly then had crashed into a mailbox in the 2400 block of Ellendale Avenue. A Dallas sergeant had arrived first and held the scene until deputies arrived. They noticed the mailbox under the vehicle but couldn’t figure out where it came from. The driver was cited for driving while suspended - violation and careless driving.

At 6:55 p.m., a motorist on Pacific Highway was stopped for a suspended license. The driver was arrested and charged with driving while suspended - misdemeanor and lodged at Polk County Jail.

At 7:17 p.m., a deputy responded to a driving complaint of a motorist swerving into the opposing lane on Highway 51. The driver was stopped on Monmouth Street for reasonable suspicion of DUII and illegal alteration/display of plates. The driver Mario Garcia, who

displayed several indicators of impairment. After failing a field sobriety test, Garcia was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant. He was transported to Polk County Jail where he registered a BAC of .16 %.

At 9:12 p.m., a male and female were cited for trespassing on Edgewater Street. They were provided resources for housing in the area.

At 11:01 p.m., deputies responded to an alarm call on Fort Hill Road. They checked the building, which appeared all secure, with no movement inside and all the doors were locked.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

At 12:12 a.m., a motorist was stopped for speeding on Highway 18 near milepost 27. The driver was cited for speeding 94 mph in a 55-mph zone and for driving uninsured. OK Towing towed the vehicle for no insurance.

At 12:45 a.m., a deputy drove by Oak Grove Church on Oak Grove Road. The deputy noticed lights were on and had never seen lights on before. The deputy checked the door and it was secure.

At 1:30 a.m., a motorist on Highway 22 near Greenwood Road was cited for speeding 81 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 7:20 a.m., a motorist on Ballard Road was cited for speeding 74 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 8:54 a.m., a deputy investigated a motorhome stopped on the side of Highway 223 partially in the travel lane. The driver advised the battery died and a family member is en route with a new one from the Salem area. They placed a flare to the rear to help with visibility for vehicles approaching from a curve to the south.

At 12:40 p.m., deputies responded to a two-vehicle t-bone crash at Clow Corner and Riddle roads. Bystanders were directing traffic upon their arrival. Both vehicles sustained substantial front-end damage and had to be towed from the scene. The elderly driver of one vehicle was possibly having a medical issue before the crash. He was transported to Salem Hospital for evaluation. The second

driver appeared uninjured.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

At 12:22 a.m., a resident on Reuben Boise Road reported hearing shots fired. She said her husband yelled at whoever was firing the shots and they took off south. The husband believed he heard a buck huffing after the incident and showed a deputy where the people were shooting from. The deputy walked the area but did not locate any casings or an injured deer.

At 5:12 a.m., a motorist on Highway 99 was cited for speeding 80 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 6:08 a.m., deputies responded to a crash on Highway 22 near milepost 18 to a single vehicle crash into a tree with the occupant slowly moving attempting to self extract. They arrived and assisted with getting the only occupant male driver out of the vehicle. Medics and Oregon State Police arrived and took over the scene.

At 7:57 a.m., a resident on Richardson Road reported seeing a large white dog on his property, but then it left shortly after. It is unknown who it belonged to. A deputy searched the area but found no dog.

At 10:06 a.m., a report of a boat and trash deposited on Old Wallace Bridge Road.

At 12:54 p.m., deputies performed a welfare check on a resident on Gold Creek Road. The resident made statements about wanting to be dead. A deputy observed her hit herself several times in the forehead. She kept repeating that she did not want to live and wanted to die while trying to harm herself. There were multiple firearms inside the home, and it was not safe to leave her unattended. A deputy took her into custody on a peace officer hold and transported her to Salem Hospital.

At 1:55 p.m., a subject reported losing her blue Columbia Bank Credit Card with her name on it while at Ren Fair on Grant Road over this last weekend.

At 11:59 p.m., a motorist on Highway 18 was cited for speeding 21- to 30-mph over the speed limit of 55 mph.