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Comedian Sam Miller

Willamina welcomes back comedian Sam Miller

By DAVID HAYES
I-O Editor

Whenever Sam Miller heads out to take his comedy tour on a West Coast swing, he’s now likely to include one of the smallest venues with a growing fanbase here in Polk County.

Miller is making his third trip to Willamina’s Wildwood Hotel Nov. 7.

“I’ve been all over the Willamette valley – McMinnville, Dallas, Independence. I started just doing Salem a lot,” Miller said. “I love small towns for stand up comedy. The smaller venues, they’re doing their own thing. It’s a fun thing when they’re surprised. Holy moly in Willamina. They don’t have to deal with big city problems.”

Miller added he just did a show in SoHo, midtown Manhattan and finds its just as equally fun as Willamina.

“Only in Willamina, you don’t have to worry about plane tickets or subways,” Miller said.

While Miller tours the country now as an award winning comedian, his path to the stage was anything but ordinary. After battling addiction, homelessness, and spending time behind bars, Miller found sobriety and comedy at the same time. Now 15 years sober, he has turned his chaotic past into a fast-rising career. His debut special “Round Trip” hit number one on the iTunes Comedy Chart, and he recently signed a three-album deal with Grammy-winning label Stand Up! Records.

Now residing in Olympia, Washington, with his wife and two kids, ages 12 and 14, Miller said he considers any venue that’s within four hours a local show. That’s why he’s so eager to include Willamina on his itinerary.

“Matthew from the Wildwood loves comedy, and treats comedians well. I love that weird, funky hotel. It’s got great food,” Miller said. “It’s not a big deal to shoot out there. I’ve come to really enjoy that little town. It’s got a decent fan base.”

Since he cleaned up his personal act, Miller has been on the comedy circuit for 11 years. He quit his job four years ago to do comedy full

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It’s a Potter Party



PHOTO BY DAVID HAYES

Korah Smith, 13, dressed as Dolores Umbridge, takes a turn at Pin the Scar on Harry at the Dallas Public Library’s popular Harry Potter Night Oct. 24. For more photos from the event, see Page A8.



Dallas changes pickleball, basketball court plans

New direction to save over \$1 million

By DAVID HAYES
I-O Editor

The city of Dallas has pivoted in its plans to construct new pickleball courts at City Park and instead transform the existing basketball courts at a substantial savings.

Public Works Director Jennifer Ward presented the option to the city council last week.

She said beginning in 2021, the Parks Advisory Board and city staff had been looking into options to add additional pickleball courts within the city parks system. After considerable engagement with the Parks Advisory Board, Building and Grounds Committee and City Council, in 2024 the City Council

approved a plan to build 10 new pickleball courts in Dallas City Park on the northwest corner of Levens Street and Brandvold Drive. The project would include the excavation and appropriate fill of the old city swimming pool which is buried at the site.

“Staff sought grant funding to offset a project that was coming in at \$1.7 million,” Ward explained.

The city first applied for a Large Local Government Grant from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department with System Development Charges (SDC) funds provided as a match. The city did not receive the grant.

Ward said staff were preparing to go for a second, different type of grant, a Land and Water Conservation Fund grant, with an application deadline of Nov. 17.

“However, one of the capital improvement projects was to resurface the basketball courts at the entry to City Park,” Ward said. “As we were preparing to do that, a light bulb went off. This space could accommodate those 10 pickleball courts.”

So, Sports Services supervisor Michael Pierce put together a plan and cost estimate for installing pickleball courts. Instead of building

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Non-profit takes over running Indy Days

By DAVID HAYES
I-O Editor

The city of Independence is handing over the reins of running its annual Independence Days festival to a new non profit composed of community volunteers. The move frees up city staff that were over taxed keeping the three-day event running smoothly.

During his presentation to the City Council, Shawn Irvine, city Economic Development Director, said the plan came from a recommendation by the Independence Days Ad Hoc Commission.

“The Independence Days Ad Hoc Committee was formed to review the Independence Days event and identify how it can be managed with less of a burden on city resources,” Irvine said. “The review process provided an opportunity for community input and actively sought comments from residents about how the event could be sustained with less city involvement.”

The committee met five times between June and September, interviewing city staff responsible for event operations as well as community members interested in seeing the event continue

Irvine said after thoroughly exploring all viable alternatives, the committee’s recommendation is to transfer the Independence Days event to a new community-led 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

“The idea, which I think is actually pretty elegant, is that the community non-profit can take on the event. But if there is a surplus of funds after the event is done, that same non-profit can turn that back into Independence Parks to support the development and upkeep of Independence Parks,” Irvine said.

This new non-profit is Friends of Community Parks, whose initial focus is running Independence Days, with a longer-term focus of supporting parks and recreational development within the community.

The staff report described the non-profit’s charter, saying in addition to the required board of directors, they would also create a subcommittee, similar to the Independence Days Commission, that is responsible for running the event. The new organization would also take ownership of event-related equipment, contract for insurance and manage any staffing needs to ensure a successful event.

Irvine said the Ad Hoc Committee further recommended that the council use a Memorandum of Understanding to codify the event transfer, identify shared goals, clarify any continuing relationship with regard to the event, and account for the transfer of assets.

He added there are several members of the Independence Days Committee who would continue

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SMART Reading program seeks local volunteers

SMART Reading, Oregon’s longstanding children’s literacy nonprofit, is calling on local residents to help support and empower young readers. As the organization kicks off its 34th year, it’s seeking volunteers to read with local students weekly during the 2025–26 school year.

Volunteers are needed in Polk County at several locations to read one hour a week with students at Lyle Elementary, Oakdale Heights Elementary and the Western Oregon University Child Development Center.

Since 1992, SMART Reading has helped more than 334,000 Oregon children build reading skills and a

lifelong love of books. This year, SMART plans to serve nearly 900 students and give away over 10,400 books in its Northwest region, which includes Lincoln, Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties.

“Our volunteers are the heart of our work,” said SMART Reading Program Manager Sage Kiernan-Sherrow. “Reading with a child for just one hour a week can ignite confidence, curiosity, and a lifelong love of learning. Volunteers often tell us it’s the best hour of their week—and the impact lasts a lifetime.”

According to the Oregon Department of Education, 60%

of Oregon third-graders are not reading on grade level. “Our state is in a literacy crisis,” said Kiernan-Sherrow. “All of us have a role to play when it comes to changing Oregon’s trajectory and SMART is the perfect way to get involved.”

Research and teacher feedback show that nearly 90% of SMART Reading students demonstrate measurable growth in reading comprehension, vocabulary, motivation, and confidence. It’s proof that consistent reading time and access to books can change a child’s story.

Learn more or sign up at www.SMARTReading.org or call (503) 391-8423.

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time. Not in his original plans, Miller said he kind of just fell into the profession.

“A friend suggested I do it. I’ve always been a strange person. I got sober in 2008. I got a lot more funny when I got sober,” Miller said. “For folks like me, humor is a life saver. Sometimes I can only laugh.”

With influences including the classics of Richard Pryor and new comedians like Sam Tallent and Maria Bamford, Miller said his own brand of comedy is not too dirty, not too clean, but somewhere in the middle.

“I’ll talk of the past. Jail, being homeless. The things I’m grateful for. Any of those things and any more,” he said.

Miller considers his brand of comedy safe for just about anybody. One thing he won’t joke about is politics.

“It’s not something I do,” he said. “It’s a special time to be a comedian. Because the audience has the opportunity to come out and whatever they’re going through, I give them a break from that.”

The reviews are glowing for Miller’s act.

“His shows are a mix of hilarious true stories with sharp punchlines and real heart. Whether he’s talking about being a father, recovery, or what it’s like to be 6’6” and 360 pounds in a world built for average-sized people, audiences walk away laughing,” read one.

Miller said he has a simple career goal for his life as a comedian.

“If this is as good as it gets, fantastic. It would be fun to have bigger opportunities. But I just want to get in front of

as many crowds as I can, get opportunities where I can,” Miller said. “I don’t go around begging for opportunities. I go where people want me. They want me in Willamina.”

He added for this trip, he’s bringing along fellow comedian Pual Goodwin from Mississippi.

“I can’t wait for fans to see Paul,” Miller added.

Miller performs at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at The Wildwood Hotel, located at 150 NE Main St., Willamina. The Wildwood is advertising the event as an all-you can eat taco night, with Miller as the opening act. To purchase tickets, call (503) 876-7100 or visit the hotel. The event is considered for ages 21 and older only. The set is anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour.

Learn more about Miller on his website www.Sammillercomedy.com or his Facebook page.

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10 courts on the north side Brandvold Street, they’d build two new basketball courts there.

“Switching the two has some cost savings. We could construct the basketball courts this fiscal year and likely the pickleball courts, or at least this summer,” Ward said.

She explained the grant is a 50/50 reimbursement grant, which pays up to 50 percent

of the total cost. But the federal grants come with more “hoops” to jump through, so Ward anticipated if granted, the city wouldn’t be able to begin construction of the pickleball courts until the summer of 2027.

So, she sought guidance from the city council whether to pursue this alternate path or not.

“If we did, we would need to engage the public in a robust way. A path that might look like is to take it to the Parks Board Oct. 22.

Engagement with the pickleball club, the basketball players and getting feedback from the public for this plan. Then bring the results back to the Parks Board in December for a recommendation to bring to the City Council,” Ward said.

However, she added, pursuing that path misses the window for applying for the grant to fund the original path.

The total cost of the alternate plan is about a third of the original plan.

“Even if we got a 50/50 grant for the original plan, and

even if the city pays for all of the alternate plan, it is still less than the original plan,” she said.

Ward clarified the new courts would be solely for the use for pickleball. The plan would be to remove the pickleball striping from the tennis courts at Roger Jordan Park and restore those to full tennis court use.

City Manager Brian Latta explained the feedback the city received from the pickleball and tennis communities was that “the additional lines to play both sports on the same courts sounds good in theory. But in practice it adds a lot of confusion, especially if you’re learning either sport for the first time.”

The total estimated cost to build 10 new pickleball courts on the south side of Brandvold Drive and two new basketball courts on the north side of Brandvold Drive at City Park is \$501,400. The Dallas Pickleball Club has committed to donating \$10,000 towards the project. The remainder of

the project costs (\$491,400) will be paid from Parks SDCs.

Councilmember Carlos Bariantos clarified the city could get a \$700,000 savings from not needing to dig up an old swimming pool at the old location and repave over the construction.

Ward confirmed the new configuration for two basketball courts would not overlap the old pool location. The total savings would be \$1.2 million.

Councilmember Kim Fitzgerald said she appreciated Ward pursuing the alternative plan.

“The other plan was a lot of money. I feel like this is a huge savings. It’s just a much better plan,” she said.

Councilmember Michael Holsapple expressed concerns that neither plan provided for facilities at the Brandvold end of the park.

“If there is going to be any use of 10 pickleball courts for any events, or anything, people would have to walk all the way to the other end of

the park to find any facilities,” Holsapple said.

He preferred a plan that had less courts and room for facilities.

His colleague, Michael Schilling, estimated that building new facilities for the 10 new pickleball courts would add an additional \$150,000 to the cost and displace at least three or four courts. He recommended revisiting adding facilities in the future as needed and bringing in Port-o-Potties for big events or tournaments in the meantime.

Latta said the asphalt and rock base are already done on the basketball courts. They still need an acrylic coating on top for the courts themselves (which requires warmer weather), benches and fencing.

“Facilities could be built with SDS funds three or more years down the road,” he added.

The council gave Ward the guidance she needed to pursue the alternate plan without needing to take a vote.

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their work with the new non-profit.

“So we wouldn’t just sort of drop this in new people’s lap with no experience. There would be a transition period,” Irvine explained.

Councilman Bill Boisvert, who sat on the ad hoc committee, said this really was a

group effort from the entire community.

“We looked at one particular organization’s thinking versus another. What it really came down to was everyone has to get together if they want this to happen next year,” Boisvert said. “I really appreciate the community coming together and keeping this alive.”

Councilman Evan Sorce thanked the volunteers who helped all along the way.

“This is a great opportunity to make sure that in addition to taking over some of the stuff going on in Independence, we can have the continuance of an event from Monmouth through Independence and not have separate events on with either side,” he said.



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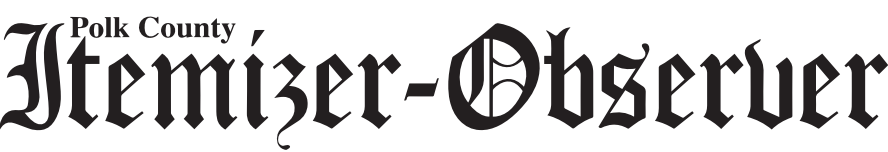
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WOU, Unitus Community Credit Union acknowledge bilingual scholarship recipients

By **UNIVERSITY
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Western Oregon University, in partnership with Unitus Community Credit Union, hosted a reception to celebrate new Unitus Bilingual Teacher Scholarship recipients. In 2022, Unitus Community Credit Union made a \$75,000, multi-year commitment to Western Oregon University’s Bilingual Teacher Scholars program to further expand its efforts and fund a larger student cohort. This scholarship aims to foster diversity and inclusivity within the teaching profession.

The new recipients recognized as this year’s scholars are Monserrat Alvarez Hernandez, Addison Berry, Alessandra Cervantes Ramirez, Jose Contreras, Evelyn Estrada, Miriam Herrera Hernandez, Nataly Lopez Cabrera, and Areli Santos Gomez.

College of Education Dean Theresa Hickey said “partnerships like this bring us together in such meaningful ways.”

“They highlight our shared commitments to lifting one another to better futures, they underscore the importance of our work to serve with humility and grace, and they remind us of the impact and life-changing importance of what we do daily,” Hickey said. “Thank you to Unitus for being such a generous col-laborator. And students, know that we celebrate you with all of our hearts! We are all so proud of your superpowers and your willingness to share your gifts with our community. We believe in you.”

Unitus Community Credit Union President and CEO Steven Stapp was grateful to be able to help and provide scholarships.

“But we’re really grateful to say we stand with these students and we support them, not just through this journey here in college, but through their educational career,” Stapp said. “We applaud the work these students are doing and Western Oregon University for making this program possible.”



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Western Oregon University students receiving the Unitus Bilingual Teacher Scholarship recipients are (from left) Juan Larios, Addison Berry, Jose Contreras, Evelyn Estrada, Alessandra Cervantes Ramirez, Monserrat Alvarez Hernandez, and Araceli Cruz.

Two scholars shared their stories and inspiration for pursuing a career in education. Monserrat Alvarez Hernandez reflected on being a scholarship recipient.

“It’s an opportunity to be able to continue my education as a transfer student without having to worry about financials, which is a weight lifted off of me,” Hernandez said.

Scholar Addison Berry said that receiving this scholarship means that she gets a better shot at becoming a teacher and gives her more of an opportunity to spend her efforts focusing on classes.

She added that this scholarship gives her the opportunities she might not have had otherwise to become a bilingual teacher.

County seeks health providers at Monmouth resource center

Polk County Family & Community Outreach is looking for an organization to provide health related services at the Polk Community Resource Center (PCRC) in Monmouth.

Health related services can be physical health, mental health or other health services.

The Polk Community Resource Center (PCRC) is a central hub for families and individuals in Polk County to

access local resources. PCRC houses over ten organizations in a single convenient location. The center offers a wide range of services, including:

- Housing and employment resources
- WIC program support
- State of Oregon food benefits and cash assistance
- Support for older adults
- Support for veterans

- Health-related social needs assistance
 - Parent education and youth programs
 - Food assistance
- The county’s goal is to establish a partnership with an organization that can provide accessible, high-quality, and compassionate care to our community.

The available space was designated specifically for

health related services and includes:

- Dedicated space at the shared main reception desk
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pass through specimen access to the lab room

- Access to additional family meeting rooms, shared lobby, conference rooms and break areas

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Interested health care providers can tour the space and

learn more at one of our two upcoming open house events: You must RSVP to attend.

- Nov. 3, 3-6 p.m.
- Nov. 4, 3-6 p.m.

If you are interested in learning more about the space and this opportunity, please complete the RSVP form online at <https://polkoregonjotform.jotform.com/252524962128055>.

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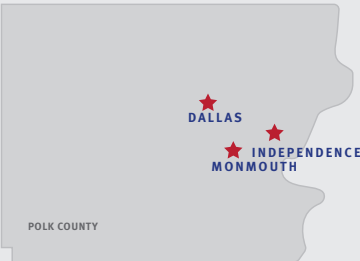
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Alan Fredric Oppliger
March 6, 1932 - Oct. 7, 2025

Alan F. Oppliger passed away on Oct. 7, 2025, at the age of 93. He was born in Columbus, Nebraska, on March 6, 1932, to Elmer and Vera (Kluck) Oppliger.

In 1942, Alan’s family moved to Portland, Oregon, where they worked in the shipyards building Liberty Ships. As World War II drew to a close, his parents opened a Western Auto store in Independence in 1945. Alan attended local schools, earned the rank of Eagle Scout, and began his lifelong passion for running during high school. He continued competing at the University of Oregon under legendary coach Bill Bowerman and was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He graduated from Independence High School in 1950 and from the University of Oregon in 1954.

Following graduation, Alan served two years in the U.S. Air Force in Texas. He later returned to Eugene to pursue his MBA but soon moved back to Independence to help his father operate the family’s Western Auto store after his mother’s passing in 1958. In the late 1970s, he sold the business and began a 30-year career in real estate, earning the nickname “The Running Realtor.”

Alan was a devoted supporter of the Independence and Monmouth communities. He served on the Independence City Council and was active in the Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Elks, and Rotary. Alan was one of the organizers for the “On to Oregon Cavalcade” in 1959 – the 100th anniversary of the covered wagons which traveled from Independence, Missouri to Independence, Oregon. He helped organize the annual 4th of July Mini-Marathon and numerous other local running events.

An accomplished runner, Alan completed over 10 marathons — including the Boston Marathon — along with several half-marathons and hundreds of 5K and 10K races. He and his wife, Jayne, enjoyed participating in races around the world, including the World Masters Games in Eugene, Melbourne, and Edmonton.

Alan is survived by his wife, Jayne; children, Eric, Leslie, and David; as well as numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held on April 25, 2026, at the Elks Lodge, Independence.

Funeral Arrangements, Farnstrom’s Mortuary, Independence

Dr. Jack C. Rye
April 4, 1935 - Sept. 5, 2025

A tear will be shed on the open range of Eastern Oregon as one of its greatest cowboys and Jack-of-all trades rode off into the sunset at the age of 90. Dr. Jack C. Rye finally decided to call it a day, as he passed away on Sept. 5, 2025, in his home



of over 50 years, surrounded by family and dear friends in Monmouth, Oregon. He fought to the end, proving an adage he loved to quote, “Getting old ain’t for sissies!”

Cowboy, husband, father, grandfather, leader, mentor and friend were roles he filled in a life well-lived and a one that was much appreciated by everyone he embraced along his trail.

Dr. Jack Clinton Rye was born April 4, 1935, in Paducah, Kentucky.

As a child, Jack spent countless hours exploring the Mingo River in Missouri and enjoying the outdoors. He eventually moved to Oregon with his aunt and uncle and graduated from Prineville High School. Jack attended Eastern Oregon State College where he met the love of his life, Grace Fumiko Furuyama.

While in college, Jack acted in the western movie, “Pillars of the Sky.” Because of his riding skills and youthful good looks, Jack was asked to move to Hollywood and become a western actor. In this moment, Jack showed his unwavering devotion to Grace, and chose her over potential Hollywood stardom. Jack and Grace bought a house in La Grande, Oregon, where they raised and showed Appaloosa horses, and started a family.

They moved to Corvallis where Jack achieved his Ph.D at Oregon State University. Jack, Grace and their family then moved to Monmouth, Oregon, where Jack became the Director of Graduate Programs at Oregon College of Education. Jack lit up young minds for decades as a respected educator, Head of the Physical Education Department, and Athletic Director at Western Oregon University (formerly OCE). Jack was the NAIA District II Athletic Director of the Year 1986-87. His focus was to help his students, coaches, community so he pioneered the Wolf Pack Auction to raise money for the WOU athletics. Jack started, and was the advisor for, the Eastern Oregon and Western Oregon Rodeo Club teams. He also served in the National Guard.

In retirement, Jack continued to pursue his true passion, riding horses. Jack was a genuine cowboy, spending time on the open range herding cattle, taking his pack mules with friends to the Minam mountains or trail riding with his family. Jack became a competitive team roper, which he continued until the age of 89.

Jack devoted over 65 years to the Lions Club. He chaired the Scholarship Committee for many of those years, again investing his time,

talents, and treasure in the success of young people’s lives. Jack was widely respected and he received the Lions International President Award in recognition of his outstanding service.

Jack loved music and taught himself to play the ukulele. During family gatherings, Jack would play and sing his way through the holidays.

Most important of all to Jack was his family and the extraordinary, deep friendships he cultivated over the years. Jack’s life was a journey defined by the rare and wonderful combination of grit and kindness, lifelong bonds, and a selfless servant who supported his countless friends, community and dear family, through to the very end.

Jack was preceded in death by Marvin and Beauton Stanley, Robbie Ray Priestler and Jonathan Rye. He is survived by Grace Rye, Melissa and Alexander O’Keefe.

Please join Jack’s Celebration of Life held Sunday, Nov. 2, 2025, at 2 p.m. in the Pacific Room (Northwest corner on the ground floor), 400 Monmouth Ave N., Western Oregon University, in Monmouth, Oregon..

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Central Lions Club are welcome online at <https://mi-lions.org/donate-here>.



Patricia Ediger
Sept. 15, 1944 - Oct. 15, 2025

Patricia Kay Hardman was born to Roland and Edna on Sept. 15, 1944. She joined her older sister, Ronna, living on the family farm in Independence - Sunset Farms. Growing up she attended local country grammar schools, worked on the farm, rode her retired circus pony, and took flying lessons to become a pilot like her father.

She attended Salem Academy High School where she met Don Ediger. They were married on Feb. 7, 1964.

They were blessed with three daughters - Kim Brown, Kristy Cassell and Kari Meyer - and built their home on the family farm. Through the years they were also blessed with six grandchildren and spent so many happy hours watching them grow up.

Pat worked as the bookkeeper for the family business, Ediger’s Church Furniture, but devoted most of her time to raising her family, which was her greatest joy. She also served in multiple capacities at their church,

teaching Sunday school, working in Awanas, leading a young marrieds Bible study and then youth group later in life.

In 2022 Pat lost the love of her life. In the following years she battled several health issues and overcame cancer. Heaven finally called her home to be with Don on Oct. 15th, 2025. Her legacy will live on.

Funeral Arrangements, Nov. 1 at 5:30 pm The Gate, 1501 Monmouth St., Independence.



Nancy Neal
Aug. 3, 1946 - Sept. 24, 2025

Nancy G. Neal passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2025, in the afternoon surrounded by the love of her family.

She was born Nancy Kliever on Aug. 3, 1946, in Dallas, Oregon, the beloved youngest daughter of Arthur and Adela Kliever. She spent most of her life in Dallas; whenever she left, she always returned home.

In her younger days, Nancy was an accomplished dancer and pageant contestant. She was a go-go dancer for Paul Revere and the Raiders- but turned down their offer to go on tour. She also won “Miss Congeniality” in Salem’s 1965 Miss America Pageant, an award given by her fellow contestants.

She loved decorating her home, gardening, taking house and garden tours, reading, and telling stories. She was a great lover of books, a love she spread to her children and grandchildren. Her favorite shopping trips were to Barnes and Noble. She loved to bring home pieces of the world, art she found on her travel adventures with her husband. Also, she loved animals. She was surrounded by pets her whole life - from a beloved rooster as a child to the cat she leaves behind, Piccolo.

Most of all, she loved her family. Nancy leaves behind four children – Lisa Carol Anghilante, Scott Neal (Angela), Jennifer Crowley (Sean), Jeff Neal (Melissa); eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a devoted husband of nearly 47 years, Leonard. She helped manage their business for 36 of those years. She always had a moment to spare to listen to clients, a gentle touch, a smile, and kind words.

A viewing was held at Bollman’s Tribute Center in Dallas, Oregon on Oct. 3, 2025, from 11 a.m. -3 p.m. All are welcome to come say their goodbyes.

A celebration of Nancy’s life will be held on Nov. 1, 2025, at 11 a.m. with a reception to follow; these will also take place at Bollman’s.



Jose Antonio Amador
Jan. 22, 1950 - Oct. 21, 2025

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of Jose Antonio Amador, who departed this life on Oct. 21, 2025, at the age of 75. Born in Zacatecas, Mexico, Jose lived a life marked by love, resilience, faith, and devotion to his family and community.

Jose passed away peacefully in his home in Independence, Oregon, surrounded by his loved ones.

A proud business owner in Independence, Jose was known for his entrepreneurial spirit and his commitment to serving others. He was a devoted father, grandfather, friend, and minister. As a musician minister, he worshipped God through music, playing the saxophone with heartfelt devotion that inspired many.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Maria Jimenez de Amador; his daughters Hilda, Sonia, Silvia, and Marisol; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. His legacy lives on in the lives of his family and all those he touched with his kindness and faith.

A viewing will be held at Farnstrom Mortuary on Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Burial at Hilltop Cemetery 12:30 p.m. Family and friends are invited to attend and honor Jose’s life.

Jose will be deeply missed, but his spirit will live on in the hearts of all who knew and loved him.

Jean Claire Mann
March 10, 1943 - Oct. 3, 2025

This is to report the passing of Jean Claire Mann. Born Jean Claire Steuert March 10 1943, in Teaneck, New Jersey. She went home to her Lord on Oct. 3, 2025 in Monmouth, Oregon. She was 82 years old.

Jean is survived by her husband, two grown children, five grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Jean had many responsibilities throughout her working lifetime; she retired as a registered nurse. She was a member of Life Center Foursquare Church in Monmouth/Independence.

A memorial service date and time has not yet been determined.

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Letter to the Editor

Vote yes on SW Polk Fire District levy

I'm writing to express my personal strong support for the upcoming levy for the SW Polk Fire District. I served the SW Polk Fire district as a volunteer firefighter for 28 years and significantly understand the needs and issues of the district.

Our firefighters provide critical emergency services across a large rural area, responding to structure fires, medical emergencies, wildland fires, and vehicle accidents. Despite limited resources, our firefighters continue to show dedication, professionalism, and care for our community. The proposed levy isn't about adding luxuries — it's about maintaining safe staffing levels, keeping equipment operational, and ensuring our community gets the help needed when seconds count.

Costs to the district have been significantly outpacing the nominal growth in taxes, and the current funding simply isn't enough to sustain the level of service we depend on. This levy will allow SW Polk Fire to retain trained personnel, maintain apparatus, and continue providing dependable coverage for all residents.

Supporting this levy is an investment in safety — our safety, our families' safety, and the safety of our firefighters. I encourage everyone to vote "Yes" and stand behind the men and women who stand ready to protect us every day.

Jake Rosenbalm
Rickreall

Columnist's claims apply to Trump, too

Your columnist last week conveniently missed the most lawless of the tyrants loose in the world today. The president of the United States ignores the law and morality to do whatever his constantly changing whims dictate. He causes boatloads of people to be murdered without evidence. He uses the powers of the government to attack his enemies. He uses his office to favor his friends and enrich himself and his family. His government's actions will push more people into poverty and food insecurity. Your columnist asked whether America has the courage to see through the lies. Much of America (comprising two continents) has recognized that the president has no moral compass. So far the president's enablers seem unwilling to admit that his actions are destroying everything I thought was good about this country.

Dale Derouin
Dallas

County taxes are wrongfully prioritized

I have just received my property tax bill from Polk County. While few, if any, like paying taxes, the sting of this bill was often mollified by the bulk of this tax going to fund better schools.

Imagine my shock to find that of my \$9,682.01 tax bill only \$2,724.67 is going to the "education total" as it is listed on the tax bill.

Steven C. Lesak
Independence



Commentary

WOU's orientation program helps retain students

Western Oregon University is celebrating the successful completion of its annual Destination Western program, with nearly 160 students participating and successfully transitioning into university life.

Destination Western is an immersive, all-expenses-paid 10-day residential program tailored to equip students with essential skills for success in college-level writing and mathematics while fostering social connections. Participants engage in small-group academic sessions, workshops, and a variety of social events throughout the program.

This year's cohort comprised 95 first-generation college students, 22 transfer students, and 130 first-year students. The program also offered a range of excursions designed to enhance connections and enrich the overall student experience.

First-year and first-generation student Nathan Jaggar shared that his favorite part of

Destination Western was the social aspect, and added that he's met some cool friends. First-year student Melany Tornez added that she loves the WOU community and how close the cohorts became during the program.

Among the highlights was an excursion led by Western's President Jesse Peters, who guided students through the state capitol grounds in Salem, followed by a visit to the local Farmers Market and a meal at a nearby restaurant.

"It was important to me to be directly involved with this program," said Peters. "I wanted these new students, and all of our students, to know that Western is a place of belonging and empowerment, where we place students at the center of everything we do. These future leaders are an inspiration to us all."

After the culmination of Destination Western, these students joined the rest of the incoming class at PACK (Prepare, Advise, Connect, Know) Welcome Week, a

series of orientation activities designed for admitted students. Throughout the week, current students participated in a variety of activities to help them become more familiar with WOU, including Fingerprint Like a Forensic Investigator to How to Succeed in Math and Science, Ballroom Dance for All, and Financial Literacy.

Other highlights included the annual New Student Sunrise and sidewalk signing tradition, where students come together at dawn to sign their names into university history. Later that day, students attended Prof-Panels with faculty from their academic divisions. Every division was represented, and more than 425 individual new students participated in these valuable conversations about their academic paths.

"Each year, Destination Western brings new excitement to campus and serves as a reminder that at our core, what we at WOU bring most to this world is a strong sense

of community," said Megan Habermann-Guthrie, director of New Student and Family Programs. "From our faculty and staff engaging meaningfully with the new students in and out of the classroom, to the student peer advisors creating memories through homegrown murder mystery parties and games of family feud, I felt honored to witness the nearly 160 new Wolves grow into their new identities as college students."

Destination Western remains an essential program for new students at Western, nurturing connections and a sense of belonging as they begin their academic journeys. This initiative also plays a significant role in student retention. In the fall of 2024, participants in the program achieved an impressive 97 percent retention rate from their first fall term to their first winter term, surpassing non-participating students by seven percentage points.



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- ☐ Yes - 29.0%
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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: A POLECAT

Badger

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Hedgehog

Raccoon

Bandicoot

Firefly

Leopard

Red fox

Catfish

Gerbil

Ocelot

Wombat

Cougar

Hamster

Owl

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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: T equals M

MEPL QSIJEQTJ BPFHZPLXF
TJSP EYTQBQYF THFXJSPF HL
FDPPWE, MQYIZ DPQDIP WJII
XEQFP FQQLPBHFTF?

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GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

	+		÷		=	2		
+		-		+				
	+	3	+		=	12		
×		-		÷				
	-		×		=	24		
=		=		=				
24		2		2				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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Super Crossword

RINGING-IN TUNE

ACROSS

1 Protestant denom.
6 Command
11 Duel weapon
16 Blind — bal
19 Fiji neighbor
20 Acai, for one
21 Peel remover
22 Scanned ID on a pig
23 Is that something that ought to worry me?
25 Rembrandt or Rubens
27 Ararat's gp.
28 Thurman of the screen
29 With it, once
30 I Got a Name singer Jim
31 Patient information document
36 Be a thespian
39 Discount vouchers
40 ER "PDQ!"
41 Wanna- (copycats)
43 Coll. dorm overseers
45 Spanish "a"
46 Young miss
48 Tim sleeping away for just a sec"
52 Actress Bingham

55 "... boy — girl?"
58 Gut-punch response
59 On the whole
60 Embarrassed oneself while singing in a way
63 Rubs clean on a pig
64 Spinning, archaically
65 Peru's — Picchu
66 Suffix with 29-Down
67 Fifth-cen. pope
68 What "etc." means
72 City sections
77 Overseer
79 Android, e.g.
80 Some steel girders
81 Wise up
85 Always the wrong way to go about it
89 With 49-Down, miraculous biblical staff
90 Singer Yoko
91 Science advocate Bill
92 Spa treats for feet, for short
93 Failed
96 Tip of a boot
98 Org. for a periodontist

100 Pigs' hangout
101 Female pig
102 Slithery lish
105 Left on one's plate
108 In what way
110 More so
114 Grads
116 Lyncist Kahn
117 Sluggo
118 Actor Stephen
119 Psyching-out activities
122 Time to sing the tune suggested by the starts of 10 long answers in this puzzle
127 Co. name
128 Lot of politics
129 Highly skilled
130 Sporty car roots
131 Stretch (out)
132 Threescore
133 Harbors
134 Perception

DOWN

1 Twisty letter
2 Oam- — band
3 "I think." to a letter
4 Add just to, as an engine
5 Peruvian city near Lima
6 Honshu sash
7 Mow again
8 Serious plays
9 Straying
10 Bread type
11 Do a satire of
12 Where's —?
13 Munc. law acronym
14 Sleep-stage
15 Storied vampire, for short
16 Dictators
17 Striking thing to behold
18 Unit of area
24 Carrying out the task
26 Span, lady name
29 Failing star
31 Prefix with punctuation
32 Bend out of shape
33 Bicker
34 Hush-hush govt. org.
35 Haired rde
36 1993-2020 Supreme Court justice, for short
37 Dr. Oz's first name
42 Over the counter shop, as a sale
44 "The — the limit!"
47 Lindsay of "Get a Clue"
49 See
89-Across
50 Stipulations
51 Youth org. with dens
53 "Permit Me Voyage" author James
54 Food dyes
55 Shipping dept. stamp
57 "Horton Hears —!"
60 Notes after mis
61 Tax evasion agt.
62 Very unusual
66 Analogy part
69 Tooted thing
70 Online auction site
71 Thesaurus compiler
73 Place (participate on 70-Down)
74 Glow with joy
75 German city
76 Org. issuing nine-digit IDs
78 Final result
81 Chatters idly
82 Alternative to AOL or NetZero
83 Unit equal to about 31 grams
84 Astros, on scoreboards
85 Tacti "yes"
86 Rocker Brian
87 People taking baths
88 From 1968 on, for tennis
94 A pair of
95 Born, in Nice
97 "Days of — Lives"
99 Pantry pest
103 Texas city of song
104 One packing things away
106 Puls forth
107 One little bite
109 Wake, e.g.
111 Intermediary
112 Like hurricanes
113 Cairo's land
114 Lady friend, in Le Havre
115 Mil. bigwigs
120 Mayers of "Dark Horse"
121 Tex-
122 Brief sleep
123 Mannans.
124 History unit
125 Corp. execs
126 Suffix with Siam

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Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

JOE FAIR

SO, DENNIS, IF AS YOU SAY, YOUR GREATEST STRENGTH IS COLLABORATION AND BEING A TEAM PLAYER, WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IS YOUR GREATEST WEAKNESS?

CALCIUM DEFICIENCY

BANK ACCOUNT

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

I TOLD THE DOCTOR YOU DIDN'T WANT TO WATCH FOOTBALL. HE SAID IF YOU REFUSE NACHOS TO BRING YOU IN ASAP.

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Americanisms

"A man says a lot of things in summer he doesn't mean in winter."
— Patricia Briggs

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

THIS IS SO UNFAIR. I'M REALLY EXPECTED TO WAIT UNTIL THE HOLIDAYS FOR PRESENTS?

YOU KNOW...THERE MAY BE A SIMPLE SOLUTION TO THIS.

SO, DAD, DID YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

GIVE IT UP. TEARING PAGES FROM THE FRIDGE CALENDAR WON'T MOVE UP CHRISTMAS.

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Moments in time

• On Nov. 10, 1885, German inventor Gottlieb Daimler's teenage son made the first long-distance test run of the world's first motorcycle, the Reitwagen, which featured a wooden frame and wheels, no suspension system and a leather drive belt.

• On Nov. 11, 1984, the bronze "Three Soldiers" statue (also known as the "Three Servicemen") was unveiled near the Vietnam War Memorial. Designed by Frederick Hart to honor the diversity of those who served in that conflict, it also marked the first time an African American was depicted in a sculpture on the National Mall.

• On Nov. 12, 1996, teens Amy Grossberg and Brian Peterson checked into a Delaware motel, where Amy gave birth to their child. The baby was later found dead in a trash container behind the motel, and the couple confessed to the crime after having previously claimed the child was stillborn.

• On Nov. 13, 1953, Mrs. Thomas J. White of the Indiana Textbook Commission called for the removal of references to the book "Robin Hood" from textbooks used by the state's schools, claiming that there was "a communist directive in education now to stress the story of Robin Hood because he robbed the rich and gave it to the poor." Her campaign, unlike Robin's, was unsuccessful.

• On Nov. 14, 1941, "Suspicion," a romantic thriller starring Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine and directed by Alfred Hitchcock, made its debut on the silver screen. It would go on to win an Academy Award nomination for Best Picture and a Best Actress Oscar for Fontaine, and marked the first time that Grant and Hitchcock worked together. They would collaborate again on "Notorious," "To Catch a Thief" and "North by Northwest."

• On Nov. 15, 1783, John Hanson, the first president of the Continental Congress under the Articles of Confederation, died in Maryland. Though he's sometimes referred to as America's first president, the role didn't exist as an executive position separate from Congress until 1789.

• On Nov. 16, 2012, Hostess Brands sparked a panicked hoarding of snack cakes when the company announced it was shutting down, and a 31,000% jump in Twinkie sales on Amazon in only a week.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: How many U.S. states are part of New England?
- LITERATURE: What district does Katniss Everdeen represent in "The Hunger Games"?
- ANATOMY: What is the longest nerve in the human body?
- COMICS: What is Captain America's shield made of?
- SCIENCE: What is the process called when a solid becomes a gas?
- HISTORY: In what year did the Three Mile Island nuclear accident happen?
- MOVIES: What is Edward's last name in the movie "Twilight"?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the only marsupial found in North America?
- TELEVISION: Which character on "The Brady Bunch" is famous for saying, "Marcia, Marcia, Marcia!"
- ENTERTAINERS: Pop singer Taylor Swift was born in which U.S. state?

Answers

- Six (Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island).
- District 12.
- Sciatic nerve.
- Vibranium.
- Sublimation.
- 1979.
- Cullen.
- Opossum.
- Jan.
- Pennsylvania.

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Puzzle answers on page B2

Potter Party



PHOTOS BY DAVID HAYES
(Top Left) A youngster tries to play Quidditch without popping the balloon with her broom.
(Top Right) A couple of wizards wait their turn to try a game during Harry Potter Night at the Dallas Public Library.
(Bottom Right) The youngest Harry Potter fans line up for their age group's costume contest.

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- Patti D. Resident Family

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Wolves take fourth straight with 34-27 victory at Texas A&M-Kingsville

By WOU ATHLETICS

The Western Oregon football team won its fourth game in a row and took sole possession of second place in the Lone Star Conference with a 34-27 win over Texas A&M-Kingsville on Saturday at Javelina Stadium.

The victory moves the Wolves to 6-2 overall and 5-1 in the Lone Star Conference - one game behind No. 8 Central Washington which moved to 6-0 in LSC play and 7-1 overall with a convincing win at Midwestern State (who WOU plays at home next Saturday). The two lone Division II West Coast teams finish the regular season against each other Nov. 15 - though there's plenty of football between then and now.

WOU trailed the Javelinas (3-5, 2-4) 20-19 at the half before a key third quarter for the Wolves changed the game. WOU got things rolling with a 10-play, 65-yard scoring drive that included a key 20-yard, third-down run by quarterback Jordan McCarty and was capped

by McCarty 5-yard touch-down pass to Keyvaun Eady (on third down). A two-point conversion (McCarty to Eady again) made it 27-20 Wolves with 8:30 left in the third.

TAMUK got a big return on the ensuring kickoff and an 11-yard run on its first play to move the ball into WOU territory, but Malik Ross intercepted a pass for the Wolves and returned it 42 yards to the Javelina 25 to set the WOU offense up in great position.

Five plays later, Carson Workman rushed for his second score of the game to make it 34-20 WOU with 4:57 left in the third as the Wolves held on from there.

WOU rushed for 216 yards as a team - averaging 4.8 yards per carry - with McCarty leading the team with 92 yards to go along with throwing for 180 yards and two scores. Jermaine Land rushed for 44 yards, Terayon Sweet rushed for 28 yards and a touchdown, Workman finished with 21 yards and two scores and Cyris Taylor had 18 yards on a pair of carries.



PHOTO COURTESY WOU ATHLETICS

Sophomore running back Carson Workman, seen here in action earlier in the season, ran the ball in for two scores, helping the Wolves defeat Javelinas 34-27 Oct. 25.

Eady led the Wolves with five catches for 70 yards and a touchdown.	Defensively, last week's LSC Defensive Player of the Week Malcolm Liufauhad a team-best	12 tackles while Aden Murphy had 11 tackles and a fumble recovery. Joseph Northcutt, LJ Imo and	Donovan Lee each recorded a sack for the Wolves with Lee adding a forced fumble.
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Dallas loses second straight to Silverton, 30-23

By JERRY ULMER
OSAAtoday

Buoyed by the return of senior quarterback Chase Dominguez and junior receiver Lincoln Teeney from injuries, No. 5 Silverton bounced back from its first loss of the season to win 30-23 at No. 2 Dallas in a 5A Mid-Willamette Conference game Friday.

Dallas lost its first game of the season last week against 6A powerhouse Willamette.

Dominguez, who missed the last two games with a collarbone injury, completed 11 of 19 passes for 195

yards and two touchdowns. Teeney, sidelined the previous two games after having his appendix removed, caught a 35-yard touchdown pass and had an interception that led to a field goal.

The Foxes had a mild case of deja vu as Dallas threatened to score late, much like Lebanon did the previous week. But after the Dragons got to near the 30-yard line, Silverton stopped them on downs and ran out the clock.

The win comes a week after the Foxes (7-1, 4-1) lost at home to No. 6 Lebanon 34-28 on a 20-yard

touchdown pass with two seconds left.

Silverton and Dallas (6-2, 4-1) are tied for second place behind Lebanon (7-1, 5-0).

On the final night of regular-season play, Silverton visits Corvallis (3-5, 0-5) and Dallas goes to Lebanon. The Warriors go into the match after a win at Central, 31-13.

Wins by Dallas and Silver Falls the final week of the regular season sets up a three-way tie atop the Mid-Willamette Conference.

I-O Editor David Hayes contributed to this story.



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Dallas senior running back Landon Holbrook scrambles for the sidelines in Friday night's action against Silverton. Dallas lost the match, 30-23.

Dragon Volleyball



PHOTO BY SMY PHOTOGRAPHY

Redhawks spike Dragons
Dallas senior Jana Demin spikes the ball past a couple of South Albany defenders in the teams' match Oct. 23. The Redhawks went on to beat the Dragons in straight sets, 3-0. Dallas' last match of the year was Tuesday against Central. The results were unavailable before the I-O's deadline.

Contest invites high school students to promote heat illness prevention

High school students across Oregon are encouraged to showcase their video or graphic design skills by competing for cash prizes on behalf of improving workplace safety and health for young workers.

The 2026 media contest, organized by the Oregon Young Employee Safety (O[yes]) Coalition, calls on participants to create an ad – through a compelling graphic design or video – that captures the attention of teen workers and convinces them to take the Oregon Occupational Safety and Health Division's (Oregon OSHA) heat-illness prevention online course. The idea is to show teen workers that the online course is an essential tool they can use to protect themselves from heat-related hazards while on the job – especially when they're working during the summer months.

Participants get to choose the key message, theme, or tagline they believe will rivet their audience and prompt it to act. The target audience is teen workers or teens who are preparing to work for the first time. The contest is now open for submissions. To compete, participants may submit either a graphic design or a video that is no more than 90 seconds in length.

Participants are expected to choose their key message, theme, or tagline in a wise and positive manner, including constructive and effective messages and language.

The top three entries in each of the two media categories will take home cash prizes ranging from \$300 to \$500. In each category, the first-place winner's school, club, or organization will receive a matching award. Moreover, O[yes] will use the best of the submissions as ads in its ongoing efforts to improve on-the-job safety and health protections for teens.

While they carry out their projects, participants must ensure the health and safety of their team. No one should be endangered while creating their video or graphic design project.

The deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Jan. 30, 2026.

Participants must submit entries online.

For more information about the entry form and rules, contest expectations, and resources – including previous contest winners – visit the O[yes] online contest page.

PAGES OF THE PAST

50 years ago

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1975

County farm receipts up 32%

Gross receipts from the sale of crops, livestock and other farm commodities in Polk County totaled more than \$33.7 million during the 1974-75 fiscal year, according to a recent report issued by the Department of Agriculture.

The gross receipts for Polk County are considered comparatively high compared to receipts recorded by farmers and ranchers in many parts of the county.

The total receipts in Polk County from last year totaled \$33,773,000. The 1973-74 total was \$25,590,000.

Mass transit meeting shows split in views

A public hearing Oct. 22 on the formation of a Marion and Polk County mass transit district was divided evenly between people who say they badly need public transportation and the people who don't want to pay for other people's transportation.

Nearly 100 persons turned out for the evening hearing conducted by the Marion County Board of Commissioners, a majority of them senior citizens, with a sprinkling of city, county and state elected officials.

Dragons make butter out of Newberg Tigers

Like the classic fairy tale where the tiger melts into butter, the visiting Newberg Tigers must have experienced the same diluting sensation as the fictional tiger Friday evening



This week's Flashback is from Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1975: GREAT PUMPKIN - Dallas children Melanie, 8, and Greg Byrne, 6, pose behind a 140-pound pumpkin that grew in their father's garden this year. The pumpkin, the largest ever grown by the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Byrne, is sure to add to the family's Halloween spirit. The pumpkin produced more than 400 seeds and from six to seven gallons of inside material. (I-O File Photo).

as they were bettered by an aroused Dragon, even in a driving wind and rain.

The Orange and Black tallied in every quarter while holding the Blue and Gold to a puny total of 122 yards. The homecoming crowd loved every minute of it as their favorites rolled up a final 26-zip score.

Teacher talks resume

Dallas teachers and representatives of the school board resumed bargaining talks at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Morrison Administration building. State mediator Nancy Ruiz called the pirates together for their first meeting since Oct. 12.

Results of the Tuesday session were unavailable at press time.

Landon decides not to run again

In a sometimes emotion-filled voice, Polk County Commissioner Bob Landon announced at the close of the commission meeting Oct. 23 his decision to not seek re-election.

"I want to leave enough time for anyone who might be thinking about running for office to go ahead," Landon said during his opening remarks.

Dragons net team savors perfect year

Like a vintage wine, Dallas High volleyball players may look back on this season and remember it as a "very good year."

The Dragons savored their first unbeaten season in the Willamette Valley League since 1978 when they uncorked a 15-4, 15-10 victory over visiting Molalla on Thursday.

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Birth Announcement

Bobbi and Michael Hoselton, of Dallas, welcomed daughter Ingrid Mabel Hoselton Oct. 4, 2025, at Salem Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Grandparents are Margaret and George Hoselton, of Mesquite, Nevada, and Barbie and Dean Kidd, of Dallas.

OAMR installs Kim Herring as treasurer

The Oregon Association of Municipal Recorders (OAMR) recently installed Dallas City Recorder Kim Herring, as 2025-27 OAMR Treasurer. Herring received the oath at the association's Annual Banquet held at Valley River Inn in Eugene, Oregon.

Herring has been an active member of OAMR since 2023. She has served

as Chair of the Bylaws and Procedures Manual Committee and also served as a member of the Events and Fundraising Committee. She is actively pursuing the Certified Municipal Clerks designation from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

Herring has worked for the City of Dallas since February 2023. Prior to that, she worked for Lincoln County in Newport, Oregon, for 11 years. She also serves as a volunteer for the Polk County Sheriff's Office.

OAMR is a professional organization dedicated to promoting governmental relationships and providing educational and training opportunities for over 200 Oregon city recorders statewide.

Rainbow Dance Theatre receives \$10,000 grant

Monmouth's Rainbow Dance Theatre was one of 31 Oregon arts organizations to receive \$10,000 grants to strengthen K-12 arts education during the 2026 fiscal year. The awards are part of a \$310,000 investment from the Oregon Arts Commission's Arts Learning grant program. Every funded project is a collaboration with local schools and communities across Oregon.

Rainbow Dance Theatre plans to use the grant to to support up to 12 hours of dance and coding integration residencies at eight middle schools in Polk, Lincoln, Curry, Coos, Linn, Malheur, Marion and Tillamook counties.

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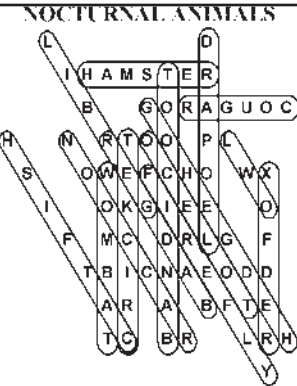
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Community Calendar Oct. 29 - NOV. 12

Wednesday, Oct. 29
8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
8:30 a.m. - Mayor of Independence Office Hours, stop by and share your thoughts, ideas, and questions, City Hall, 555 South Main St.
9 a.m. - Beginning Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Resource Navigation, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Tai Chi with John, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - 4-Handed Pinochle/Card/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:30 a.m. - Little Bitty Storytime, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
10:30 a.m. - Story Time with Miss Jo, Independence Library, 175 Monmouth St.
11 a.m. - Mah-Jongg, Dallas Area Senior Center
11 a.m. - Lunch with Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
12 p.m. - Watch Repair & Knife Sharpening, Monmouth Senior Community Center
12:15 p.m. - Better Together, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Ten Minute Writing, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Birthday Celebration for members with October birthdays, Dallas Area Senior Center
4 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads for Charity, Monmouth Senior Community Center
5:30 p.m. - Municipal Court Arraignments, City Hall, 555 South Main St., Independence

Thursday, Oct. 30
8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Intermediate Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9:30 a.m. - Walking Club, meet at Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Cards/table games, Dallas Area Senior Center

10 a.m. - Calvary Chapel Dallas Sewing and Craft group meeting, 628 SE Jefferson St.
10:15 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:30 a.m. - Bounces & Rhymes, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S.
10:30 a.m. - Medicare Class with Bethany, Monmouth Senior Community Center
11:10 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
11:30 a.m. - Lunch Bunch, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Pinochle, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1:30 p.m. - 10-Minute Writing, Dallas Area Senior Center
2 p.m. - Medicare 101, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S.
5 p.m. - Friends of the Library Fall Book Sale, Pre-Sale for members, Dallas Civic Center, 945 SE Jefferson St.
6 p.m. - Trivia & Vino at Elysium, Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence
6 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads, Monmouth Senior Community Center

Friday, Oct. 31
7:30 a.m. - Seniors Hiking Club trip to Silver Falls State Park, meet at Monmouth Senior Community Center
8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Stretch exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Dallas Retirement Village silent and live auction, 377 NW Jasper St.
10 a.m. - Brunk Farmstead Tours, 5705 Salem Dallas Hwy NW
10 a.m. - Pottery Workshop/Cards, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Drawing for fun/writer’s workshop/Pottery

Class w/Elinor, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Gardening Class, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:30 a.m. - Free Halloween Movie: “Hotel Transylvania”, Dallas Public Library
12 p.m. - Watch repair clinic, Dallas Area Senior Center
1 p.m. - Tai Chi with Cheryl/Lunch & Learn, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1:30 p.m. - Jewelry making, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1:30 p.m. - Free Halloween Movie: “Monster House”, Dallas Public Library
2 p.m. - Free English Second Language classes at the Dallas Library, 950 Main St.
6 p.m. - Murder/Mystery Dinner, Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence
4 p.m. - Youth Coding League, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.
4 p.m. - Halloween & Dia de Los Muertos Celebration, Monmouth Senior Community Center
4 p.m. - MI Town Halloween, Main Street Park, 120 Main St. E., Monmouth
6 p.m. - Costume Contest, with magical games and prizes, for all ages, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
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 p.m. - Live Music: Tuesday String Band, including costume contest and prizes, Two Wolves Taproom, 171 SW Court St., Dallas
7:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Speaker Meeting, Dallas Church, 450 SE Washington St.

Saturday, Nov. 1
8:30 a.m. - Friends of the Senior Center Pancake Breakfast, Monmouth Senior Community Center

10 a.m. - Brunk Farmstead Tours, 5705 Salem Dallas Highway NW
6 p.m. - Live Music:Catherine Loyer & Strawberry Roan, 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, Nov. 2
8 a.m. - Yoga in the Park, Main Street Park, 120 Main St. E., Monmouth
2 p.m. - Live Music: Olive Ivie, 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, Nov. 3
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, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Alzheimer’s Support Group, Dallas Public Library
10 a.m. - Hand & Foot/ Cribbage Monmouth Senior Community 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
1 p.m. - Tai Chi/ Cheryl, Monmouth Senior Community Center

4 p.m. - Youth Coding League, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.
4 pm - Karaoke, Dallas Area Senior Center
6 p.m. - Dallas City Council work session, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.
6:30 p.m. - New Horizons Orchestra, Monmouth Senior Community Center
6 p.m. - Dallas City Council meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.
7 p.m. - Independence Planning Commission meeting, City Hall, 555 Main St.

Tuesday, Nov. 4
8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Wii Bowling/ Intermediate Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9:30 a.m. - Walking Club, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Financial Education, Dallas Area Senior 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 5 and under, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
10:30 a.m. - Family Storytime, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols Street S
10:30 a.m. - Circle of Friends, Dallas Area Senior Center
11:10 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Pinochle, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Healthy Soul, Dallas Area Senior Center
5:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Tuesday Grace, Grace Baptist Church, 1855 E Ellendale Ave., Dallas
5:30 p.m. - Dallas Urban Renewal District Advisory Committee meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.
6:30 p.m. - Community Dance Class, Monmouth Senior Community Center

6:30 p.m. - Monmouth City Council meeting, City Hall, 151 Main St. W.
7:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Old Guthrie Park, Guthrie Park Community Center, 4320 Kings Valley Highway, Dallas

Wednesday, Nov. 5
8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
8:30 a.m. - Mayor of Independence Office Hours, stop by and share your thoughts, ideas, and questions, City Hall, 555 South Main St.
9 a.m. - Beginning Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Resource Navigation, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Tai Chi with John, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - 4-Handed Pinochle/Card/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:30 a.m. - Little Bitty Storytime, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
10:30 a.m. - Story Time with Miss Jo, Independence Library, 175 Monmouth St.
11 a.m. - Mah-Jongg, Dallas Area Senior Center
11 a.m. - Lunch with Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
12 p.m. - Watch Repair & Knife Sharpening, Monmouth Senior Community Center
12:15 p.m. - Better Together, Monmouth Senior Community Center
12:30 p.m. - Creating Community Connections, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S.
1 p.m. - Ten Minute Writing, Monmouth Senior Community Center
4 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads for Charity, Monmouth Senior Community Center
5:30 p.m. - Municipal Court Arraignments, City Hall, 555 South Main St., Independence

Community Briefs

Rickreall Grange hosts Spooky Halloween Bingo Oct. 29
The Rickreall Grange presents Spooky Halloween Bingo at 5 p.m. Oct. 29 at 280 Pacific Highway in Rickreall. There will be a Costume Contest, Halloween edition bingo, Halloween themed snacks/ drinks for purchase and prizes for Best Costume.

Mid-Valley Community Arts hosts kids Halloween party Oct. 30
GLOW-A-WEEN Kid Party, hosted by Mid-Valley Community Arts and Valerie Robyn Keith, is 6-8 p.m. Oct. 30 at 939 S Main St., in Dallas. Drop off the kids for a night of fun and glowing creativity. Tickets are available at <https://bit.ly/4nCYySt>.

Cornerstone hosts costume contest Oct. 31
The Cornerstone Real Estate Team presents a Halloween Costume Contest at 4 p.m. Oct. 31 inside New Morning Bakery, at 788 Main St., Dallas. There will be categories and prizes by age group.

Trick or Treat during Candy at the Courthouse Oct. 31
The Polk County Sheriff’s Office presents their 4th Annual Candy at the Courthouse from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Polk County Courthouse, 850 Main

St., in Dallas. Kids are invited to trick-or-treat from office to office throughout the courthouse. The courthouse doors and offices close at 5 p.m., so it’s recommended to get there by 4:30 p.m. to hit up all three floors.

Dallas Library hosts Halloween events Oct. 31
The Dallas Library will be having Halloween activities all day on Oct. 31. At 10:30 a.m. will be a showing of “Hotel Transylvania” and at 1:30 p.m. will be a showing of “Monster House.” There will be Halloween crafts all day and Trick or Treating from 3-5 p.m. The library is located at 950 Main St.

Dallas LDS hosts Trunk or Treat Oct. 31
The Dallas Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints hosts a Trunk or Treat Party Oct. 31 from 6-8 p.m. at 1401 SW 13th St. Entry is free as are all the activities, food, and candy. Cars wishing to participate in the actual Trunk or Treat need to be parked no later than 5:50pm, and will not be able to move until 8 p.m. Please RSVP to <https://bit.ly/47IRZyf>.

DDA hosts Halloween Around Downtown Oct. 31
The Dallas Downtown Association presents Halloween Around Downtown at 3 p.m. Oct. 31. Visit participating downtown businesses on Halloween for no tricks, just free treats.

DRV hosts trick or treating Oct. 31
The Dallas Retirement Village invites little ghosts and goblins for some spooktacular fun for Halloween trick-or-treating in their Clubhouse lobby and/or the Health Center Chapel from 6-7 p.m. Oct. 31 at 225 NW Jasper St., in Dallas. Come in costume, enjoy the festive spirit, and enjoy some sweet treats from residents and staff.

Fairgrounds hosts Holiday Fair Nov. 7-8
The Polk County Holiday Fair, a local tradition for more than 60 years, returns Nov. 7-8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Polk County Fairgrounds, 520 S Pacific Highway, in Rickreall. There will be more than 75 small business vendors with a wide array of hand-crafted goods. There’s no entry fee, and door prizes are awarded every 15 minutes. Donations at the event go to support 4-H for youth in Polk County.

Friends of the Delbert Hunter Arboretum hosts maintenance party Nov. 8
Friends of the Delbert Hunter Arboretum invites anyone interested in helping to maintain the arboretum grounds from 9 a.m. to noon on Nov. 9. Join in a variety of tasks, big and small, and stay for as long as you want. This will be the last Saturday opportunity to volunteer at the arboretum this year. See what’s happening with the former pond. Help get the arboretum ready for winter. Meet at the arboretum center on Park Street.

Gentle House Holiday Bazaar moves to Cultivate Community Church Nov. 12-15
The annual Gentle House Holiday Bazaar has moved to a new location Nov. 12-15 at Cultivate Community Church, at 655 S. Pacific Highway.

Dallas LDS hosts ladies' pie bakeoff competition Nov. 13
The Dallas Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints presents The Great Harvest Bakeoff: Pie Edition, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at 1401 SW 13th St., in Dallas. Ladies ages 16 and up are invited to bring in your favorite pie for a friendly competition. To enter, contact Niki at (801) 643-0837.

Heron Pointe Craft Fair returns Nov. 15
The Heron Pointe Second Annual Craft Fair is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 at 504 Gwinn St. E., in Monmouth. Local Vendors do not pay for this event. To sign up, call Teresa or Jane at (503) 831-8331.

Service Club hosts Holiday Bazaar Nov. 21-23
The GFWC Polk County Service Club’s annual Holiday Bazaar is Nov. 21 from 3-8 p.m., Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Nov. 23, 3-8 p.m.

with Santa visiting each day, at 340 S. Third St., Independence. This year GFWC Polk County Service Club’s will be helping Santa by providing a book for each child who visits Santa. GFWC Polk County Service Club also will be coordinating efforts to end hunger and will have a barrel from Ella Curran Food Bank so donations can be brought to the event. This will help with providing food for those in need in the area especially during the Holidays.

The Monmouth-Independence Chamber of Commerce has named Manuia Support Services as the Member of the Week. Manuia is on C Street in Independence. They have dual locations on opposite sides of C Street, but their official address is 150 C St. Manuia is a curious name, and one perhaps hard to pronounce? The name is a Polynesian word meaning “to be healthy, prosperous, fortunate, happy, or successful.” “Manuia!” can be used as a cheer or a toast. What a fun basis for a business, indeed! Manuia defines themselves as “A Day Support Activity Program serving the intellectually and developmentally disabled community in Polk County”. Manuia is a busy place. Seeing the peace, comfort, and happiness evidenced on faces of staff and clients, it is clear that the job they set for themselves is being done well and successfully. To quote further from the Manuia website, “Our goal each day is to encourage, empower and engage with each participant in an effort to help them reach their goals.” Wouldn’t we all like to have such a partner in our experience? For that and many other reasons, the Monmouth-Independence Chamber of Commerce is very pleased to name Manuia their Member of the Week.



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PCIO25-1380 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Dura Built Construction, LLC, as Grantor, to Fidelity National Title Company of Oregon, as Trustee,* in favor of Keith A. Noble and Marilyn L. Noble Co-Trustees of the Noble Family Trust dated March 3, 2003, as Beneficiary, dated May 17, 2023, recorded May 22, 2023, in the mortgage records of Polk County, Oregon, as Instrument number 2023-003766, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to wit: Commonly known as 2418, 2438, and 2448 Morrow Court, Salem, Oregon. *The successor Trustee is Nicholas J. Hennemann, Attorney at Law. Both the Beneficiary and the Trustee have elected to sell the real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the trust deed and a Notice of Default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statute 86.752. The default for which foreclosure is made is Grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: the monthly payments in the sum of \$1,640.25 each for the months of October 2024 through June 2025. 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: Principal in the sum of \$198,626.05, with interest thereon at the rate of 9 percent per annum beginning October 1, 2024; and unpaid interest in the sum of \$2.55; together with penalties, title expenses, costs, Trustee's fees and attorney fees incurred herein by reason of said default; and any further sums advanced by the Beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned Trustee will on December 23, 2025, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock, A.M. in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the following place: The front steps of the County Courthouse, 850 S. Main Street Dallas, County of Polk, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by Grantor of the trust deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or Grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the 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 reinstatement or payoff quotes requested pursuant to ORS 86.786 and 86.789 must be timely communicated in a written request that complies with the statute addressed to the Trustee either by personal delivery to the Trustee's physical office set forth in this notice, or by certified mail, return receipt requested, addressed to the Trustee's post office box address set forth in this notice. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right under ORS 86.778 to have the proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by paying the entire amount then due (other than such portion as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with costs, Trustee's fees and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778, and by curing any other default complained of in the notice of default that is capable of being cured, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale. 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. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: October 17, 2025. /s/ Nicholas J. Hennemann, Trustee For further information, please contact: Nicholas J. Hennemann, Trustee Hennemann Law Mailing address: P.O. Box 531 Sublimity, OR 97385 (503) 963-6363 Office address: 278 E. High St., Ste 202 Station, OR 97383 This communication is from a debt collector and is an attempt to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be

used for that purpose.

PCIO25-1381 Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice IN Self Storage - Salem Wallace, located at 300 Musgrave Ave., NW Salem OR 97304, 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.storage-treasures.com on 11/19/2025 at 10:00AM. Lecheasha McDonald Unit #157; Lisa Miller Unit #631. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

PCIO25-1382 Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice IN Self Storage - Salem West located at 2401 Salem Dallas Hwy NW, Salem, OR 97304 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.storage-treasures.com on 11/19/2025 at 10:00AM. Jessica Turnidge Units #024 & #A10; Tonya Dusa Unit #081. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

PCIO25-1383 Notice of Regular Meeting Board of Directors Wednesday, November 5, 2025 2:00 - 4:00 pm The Willamette Health Council is the community governance body for? PacificSource Community Solutions, Marion County and Polk County Coordinated Care Organization (Marion-Polk CCO). The Health Council's Board of Directors serves as the Marion-Polk CCO's governing board. The board is scheduled to meet on Wednesday, November 5, 2025, from 2:00 - 4:00 pm. The meeting is open to the public and will be held online via Zoom video/conference call. For additional meeting information, visit <https://willamettehealthcouncil.org/notice-of-regular-meeting-board-of-directors/> A request for accommodations for persons with disabilities, or for interpreter services, should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to? ohouck@willamettehealthcouncil.org.

PCIO25-1384 OREGON STATE CREDIT UNION v. NICK A. MCBETH SUMMONS - CASE NO. 25CV40127 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN TO: NICK A. MCBETH, the above-named defendant. You are hereby required to appear and defend the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this summons, and in case of your failure to appear and answer, plaintiff for want thereof will apply to the above entitled court for the relief prayed for in its complaint, to-wit: A. FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF: 1. For the principal sum of \$16,611.53, plus late fees in the amount of \$125.00, plus accrued interest in the amount of \$1,044.21 through July 8, 2025, plus interest accruing on the principal balance at the contract rate of 14.34 percent per annum (\$6.526 per diem) from July 9, 2025, until the date judgment is entered (the amount owing may be reduced by the net proceeds, if any, following repossession and sale of the Vehicle); 2. For Plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees, costs and disbursements incurred herein; and 3. For interest on the sum of paragraphs A1 and A2 above at the contract rate of 14.34 percent per annum, from the date judgment is entered, until paid in full. B. SECOND CLAIM FOR RELIEF: 1. For recovery of the 2012 Ram 1500 Quad Cab, VIN 1C6RD7JT5CS241789 (the "Vehicle"), by seizure and sale of the property through replevin; and, alternatively, for value of the Vehicle if Defendant fails to surrender it; 2. For Plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees, costs and disbursements incurred herein; and 3. For interest on the sum of paragraphs B1 and B2, at the contract rate of 14.34 percent per annum, from the date judgment is entered, until paid in full. C. ALL CLAIMS FOR RELIEF: 1. For such other relief as the court deems just and proper. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ CAREFULLY!! YOU MUST "APPEAR" IN THIS CASE OR THE OTHER SIDE WILL WIN AUTOMATICALLY. TO "APPEAR" YOU MUST FILE WITH THE COURT A LEGAL PAPER CALLED A "MOTION" OR "ANSWER". THE MOTION OR ANSWER (OR "REPLY") MUST BE GIVEN TO THE COURT CLERK OR ADMINISTRATOR WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION SPECIFIED HEREIN ALONG WITH THE REQUIRED FILING FEE. IT MUST BE IN PROPER FORM AND HAVE PROOF OF SERVICE ON THE PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY OR, IF THE PLAINTIFF DOES NOT HAVE AN ATTORNEY, PROOF OF SERVICE UPON

THE PLAINTIFF. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, YOU SHOULD SEE AN ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY. IF YOU NEED HELP IN FINDING AN ATTORNEY, YOU MAY CONTACT THE OREGON STATE BAR'S LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE ONLINE AT WWW.OREGONSTATEBAR.ORG OR BY CALLING AT (503) 684-3763 (IN THE PORTLAND METROPOLITAN AREA) OR TOLL-FREE ELSEWHERE IN OREGON AT (800) 452-7636. This summons is published by order of Circuit Court Judge Lindsay R. Partridge of the above-entitled Court made on the 18th day of November, 2024, directing publication of this summons once each week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in Marion County, Oregon. Date of first publication: October 29, 2025 Date of last publication: November 19, 2025 Michelle M. Bertolino, OSB #912130 Of Attorneys for Plaintiff FARLEIGH WADA WITT 121 SW Morrison, Suite 600 Portland, OR 97204-3136 (503) 228-6044 mbertolino@fwlaw.com

PCIO25-1385 NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET MEETING A public meeting of the City Council of the City of Falls City, Polk County, State of Oregon to discuss a Supplemental Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026 will be held on November 3rd, 2025 at 6:00 pm. To access and participate in the meeting please use Zoom through a web browser at <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81595162235?pwd=JXVxLU6f4w5zY08aV4kuYjlc8ABED0x1> Webinar ID: 815 9516 2235 Passcode: 327498 For participation by telephone, dial 1 669 444 9171 You can also attend and participate by coming to the Community Center, 320 Main St. Falls City, OR, where the meeting will be held. The purpose of this meeting is to approve a Supplemental Budget to cover additional expenses for a maintenance project. This notice was also published on the City of Falls City website: www.fallscityoregon.gov

PCIO25-1386 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE, NOTICE OF DEFAULT, AND ELECTION TO SELL. The Successor Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed and Promissory Note described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby gives notice of sale, default, and elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. The following information is provided: 1. PARTIES Grantor: 1700 Edgewater LLC Original Trustee: First American Title of Lane County Prior Successor Trustee: James A. Gardner, Gardner Beckley Meadows, LLC Successor Trustee: Darien S. Loisel, Sokol Larkin Wagner & Storti, LLC Beneficiary: AMR Investment Group, LLC Current Occupant: 1700 Edgewater LLC 2. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY: The Property is described as follows: Street Address: 1750 Edgewater St. NW, Salem, OR 97304 Legal Address: See Exhibit A attached hereto. 3. RECORDING: The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Dated: June 21, 2022 Date Recorded: June 24, 2022 Instrument No.: 2022-007586, Polk County 4. DEFAULT: The Grantor(s) are in default and the Beneficiary has declared all sums due pursuant to the terms of the Promissory Note and Supplementary Promissory Note both dated June 16, 2022, in the original amount of \$4,650,000.00 plus interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum, in the monthly principal and interest installments of not less than \$46,500.00, until June 1, 2024, when the entire unpaid principal balance plus accrued interest was due and payable, accrued late charges in the amount of 10 % of the installment amount, beginning on the first day of each installment period, the original of which is incorporated into the Trust Deed by reference, the entire balance of which is presently due and owing and the Beneficiary and Successor Trustee have elected to foreclose the Trust Deed because of the following: 1. Failure to make principal installment payments; 2. Failure to interest installment payments; 3. Failure to pay late fees; and 4. Failure to pay default interest, cost, and attorney fees. 5. AMOUNT DUE: By reason of the Default just described, the Beneficiary has declared and does hereby does declare all sums owing on the obligations secured by the Trust Deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following: principal in the amount of \$4,650,000.00; interest at a rate of 12% per annum; late fees; default interest at a rate of 20% per annum (or the maximum extent allowed by law whichever is less; title expenses; insurance; costs; trustee fees; attorney fees; and any other cost advances made by the Beneficiary to protect their interest in the

said real property pursuant to the terms of the Trust Deed, including but not limited to attorney fees and costs incurred in defending and protecting the Beneficiary's interest in the Property against claims by third parties. Please note that the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change in the next 30 days. Please contact the Successor Trustee to obtain a payoff quote prior to remitting funds. 6. ELECTION TO SELL: The Successor Trustee hereby elects to sell the Property at the time, place, and location listed below by public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in Property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or its successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Trust Deed, to satisfy the obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including reasonable charge by the Successor Trustee and costs and fees permitted under the Trust Deed. 7. TIME AND PLACE OF SALE: Date: Thursday? , -? February?-? 5,-? 2026 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: Main Entrance, Polk County Courthouse, 850 Main St., Dallas, OR 97388 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE: The right exists under ORS 86.778 to have the proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by paying the entire amount then due, together with costs, trustee's fees, and attorney fees, and by curing any other default complained of in the Notice Of Default, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale. 9. STATUTORY NOTICE: 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. 10. DEBT COLLECTION NOTICE TO 1700 EDGEWATER LLC: 1700 Edgewater, LLC owes creditor, AMR Investment Group, LLC, the amounts described above pursuant to the Trust Deed and Promissory Note described above. Unless you notify the undersigned Successor Trustee within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice that the validity of this debt, or any portion of it, is disputed, AMR and the Successor Trustee will assume that the debt is valid. If 1700 Edgewater, LLC sends the Successor Trustee written notice within 30 days that 1700 Edgewater, LLC disputes this debt, or any portion thereof, the Successor Trustee will obtain verification of the debt and mail it to 1700 Edgewater, LLC. Also, upon 1700 Edgewater, LLC's request within thirty (30) days, the Successor Trustee will provide you with the name and address of the original creditor, if different from the current creditor. This notice is an attempt to collect a debt any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 11. MISCELLANEOUS: Other than as shown of record, neither Beneficiary nor Successor Trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have lien upon or interest in the Property described above subsequent to the interest in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors of any lessee of other person in possession of or occupying the Property, except: None. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the 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 the Trust Deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest if any. Exhibit A A tract of land situated in Sections 28, 29 and 30, Township 7 South, Range 3 West of the Willamette Meridian, Polk County, Oregon, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northerly line of the Salem, Falls City & Western Railway Company, (hereinafter referred to as SFCW), recorded in Volume 50, page 105, Deed Records, said point being on the Westerly line of Out Lot 4 in FAIR OAKS, as platted and recorded in Volume 1, page 29, Book of Town Plats for Polk Count, Oregon; and running thence South 14°58'09" East 60.01 feet along said Westerly line to a point on the South line of that tract conveyed to Southern Pacific Company, (hereinafter referred to as

SPC), in Volume 65, page 620, Deed Records, said point being 40 feet Southerly at a perpendicular distance from the centerline of said SFCW railroad; thence Southwesterly along the arc of a 994.93 foot radius curve to the right, (the chord of which bears South 81°16'20" West 250.48 feet), 251.14 feet along said South line to a point of tangency; thence South 88°30'13" West 255.00 feet along said South line to a point of curvature; thence Southwesterly along the arc of a 914.93 foot radius curve to the left, (the chord of which bears South 85°29'36" West 96.10 feet), 96.14 feet along said South line to the Southwest corner thereof; thence North 14°58'09" West 20.17 feet to a point on the Southeastly line of the aforementioned SFCW railroad, said point being 20 feet Southeastly at a perpendicular distance from the centerline of said railroad; thence Southwesterly along the arc of a 934.93 feet radius curve to the left, (the chord of which bears South 62°30'32" West 633.82 feet), 646.63 feet along said Southeastly line to a point on the South line of Stage Highway 22; thence North 83°10'52" East 579.19 feet along said South line to a point 110.00 feet Southerly and opposite Engineer's Centerline Station 1291+93.09; thence North 83°55'14" East 404.79 feet along said South line to a point 95.00 feet Southerly and opposite Engineer's Centerline Station 1295+97.60; thence North 85°34'46" East 348.88 feet along said South line to the ordinary high water line of the Willamette River; thence Southwesterly (on a meander line of South 49°49'54" West 2580.92 feet), along said ordinary high water line to a point on the Southwesterly line of that tract of land described in that instrument recorded in Volume 172, page 702, Deed Records; thence North 51°27'00" West 489.07 feet along said Southwesterly line to a point on the Southeastly line of that tract conveyed to SPC in that instrument recorded in Volume 211, page 620, Deed Records, said point being 60 feet Southeastly at a perpendicular distance from the centerline of the aforementioned SFCW railroad; thence South 39°32'23" West 15.23 feet along said Southeastly line to a point of curvature; thence Southwesterly along the arc of a 5669.58 foot radius curve to the left, (the chord of which bears South 39°11'31" West 68.82 feet), 68.82 feet along said Southeastly line to a point of tangency; thence South 38°50'39" West 14.64 feet along said Southeastly line to a point of curvature; thence Southwesterly along the arc of a 5789.58 foot radius curve to the right, (the chord of which bears South 41°48'10" West 597.67 feet), 597.94 feet along said Southeastly line to an angle point thereof; thence North 45°14'18" West 30.00 feet to a point on the Southeastly line of that property conveyed to the SFCW in Volume 47, page 468, Deed Records, said point being 30 feet at a perpendicular distance from the centerline of said railroad; thence Southwesterly along the arc of a 5759.58 foot radius curve to the right, (the chord of which bears South 45°52'03" West 222.35 feet), 222.36 feet along said Southeastly line to the beginning of an offset spiral curve to the right; thence South 47°58'44" West 151.55 feet along the chord of said offset spiral to a point of curvature; thence Southwesterly along the arc of a 1462.39 foot radius curve to the right, (the chord of which bears South 69°16'58" West 967.12 feet), 985.67 feet along said Southeastly line to a point of compound curve; thence Southwesterly along the arc of a 2894.79 foot radius curve to the right, (the chord of which bears South 89°05'23" West 50.32 feet), 50.32 feet along the South line of said property to a point on the East line of that tract of and described in that instrument recorded in Instrument No. 2008-9471; thence North 0°35'06" East 10.00 feet along said East line to the Southeast corner of that tract conveyed to SFCW in Volume 47, page 463, Deed Records, said point being 20 feet Southerly at a perpendicular distance from the centerline of said railroad; thence Northwesterly along the arc of a 2884.79 foot radius curve to the right, (the chord of which bears North 86°35'44" West 384.42 feet), 384.70 feet along the South line of said tract to the Northeast corner of that tract conveyed to SPC in Volume 93, page 188, Deed Records; thence South 73°16'13" West 72.06 feet to a point 50 feet Southwesterly at a perpendicular distance from the centerline of the SFCW railroad; thence Northwesterly along the arc of a 2914.79 feet radius curve to the right, (the chord of which bears North 73°38'55" West 794.39 feet), 796.87 feet along the

Southwesterly line of said tract to a point of tangency; thence North 65°49'00" West 68.15 feet along said Southwesterly line to the Southwest corner thereof; thence North 24°10'59" East 30.00 feet to a point on the Southwesterly line of the aforementioned SFCW tract recorded in Volume 47, page 463, said point being 20 feet Southwesterly at a perpendicular distance from the centerline of said railroad; thence North 65°49'00" West 1179.17 feet along said Southwesterly line to the ordinary highway water line of the Willamette River; thence Westerly, (on a meander line of North 68°48'55" West 1382.23 feet and South 75°11'45" West 1732.37 feet), along said ordinary high water line to the East line of that property described in that instrument recorded in Instrument No. 2016-6163, Deed Records; thence North 2°09'46" West 57.36 feet, more or less, along said East line to the Southeast corner of that tract conveyed to SFCW in Volume 41, page 432, Deed Records, said point being 25 feet Southerly at a perpendicular distance from the centerline of said railroad; thence Southwesterly along the arc of a 979.93 foot radius curve to the right, (the chord of which bears South 87°16'22" West 273.57 feet), 274.46 feet along the South line of said tract to a point of tangency; thence North 84°42'12" West 288.00 feet along said South line to the Southwest corner thereof; thence South 51°17'48" West 5.00 feet to the Southeast corner of that tract conveyed to SFCW in Volume 41, page 433, Deed Records, said point being 30 feet Southerly at perpendicular distance from the centerline of said railroad; thence North 84°42'12" West 28.69 feet along the South line of said tract to the West line of the aforementioned property described in Instrument No. 2016-6163; thence South 0°02'48" West 110.00 feet, more or less, along said West line to the ordinary high water line of the Willamette River; thence Westerly, (on a meander line of North 79°38'29" West 937.44 feet and South 77°21'42" West 760.59 feet), along said ordinary high water line to the Northeastly line of that property described in Book of Records 154, page 1678, Polk County; thence North 32°42'02" West 140.00 feet, more or less, along said Northeastly line to the South line of "Parcel 3" in deed dated July 26, 1935 from Southern Pacific Company to the State of Oregon, said point being 15 feet Northerly at a perpendicular distance from the centerline of the SFCW railroad; thence along said South line of "Parcel 3" the following eight courses: thence Northeastly along the arc of a 1051.00 foot radius curve to the right, (the chord of which bears North 77°31'48" East 641.40 feet), 651.79 feet to a point of tangency; thence South 84°42'12" East 1439.42 feet to a point of curvature; thence Northeastly along the arc of a 939.93 foot radius curve to the left, (the chord of which bears North 83°27'28" East 385.67 feet), 388.42 feet to a point of tangency; thence North 71°37'09" East 1077.55 feet to a point of curvature; thence Southeastly along the arc of a 1160.92 foot radius curve to the right, (the chord of which bears South 87°05'55" East 842.73 feet), 862.43 feet to a point of tangency; thence South 65°49'00" East 148.00 feet to an angle point; thence North 24°11'00" East 15.00 feet to an angle point, said point being 30 feet at a perpendicular distance from the centerline of the aforementioned SFCW railroad; thence South 65°49'00" East 1009.17 feet to an angle point; thence South 2°39'55" West 10.75 feet to the Northerly line of the aforementioned tract conveyed to SFCW in Volume 47, page 463, said point being 20 feet Northeastly at a perpendicular distance from the centerline of said railroad; thence along said Northerly line the following ten courses: thence South 65°49'00" East 1185.01 feet along said Northeastly line to a point of curvature; thence Southeastly along the arc of a 2844.79 foot radius curve to the left, (the chord of which bear South 78°36'45" East 1260.11 feet), 1270.65 feet to a point of compound curve; thence Northeastly along the arc of a 1412.39 foot radius curve to the left, (the chord of which bears North 69°16'58" East 934.05 feet), 951.97 feet to the beginning of an offset spiral curve to the left; thence North 47°58'12" East 148.93 feet along the chord of said offset spiral to a point of curvature; thence Northeastly along the arc of a 5709.58 foot radius curve to the left, (the chord of which bears North 42°54'32" East 809.43 feet), 810.11 feet to a point of tangency; thence North 38°50'39" East 14.64 feet to a

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offset spiral curve to the right; thence North 42°15'24" East 50.09 feet along the chord of said offset spiral to a point of tangency; thence North 42°20'23" East 976.20 feet along the Northwesterly line of said tract and the Northwesterly line of the forementioned tract conveyed to SFCW in Volume 50, page 105, to a point of curvature; thence Northeasterly along the arc of 974.93 foot radius curve to the right, (the chord of which bears North 65°25'18" East 764.44 feet) 785.51 feet along said Northwesterly line to a point of tangency; thence North 88°30'13" East 255.00 feet along the Northerly line of said tract to a point of curvature; thence Northeasterly along the arc of a 934.93 foot radius curve to the left, (the chord of which bears North 81°14'26" East 236.40 feet) 237.03 feet along said Northerly line to the point of beginning.

PCIO25-1387 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DELORES MAE ROSS, DECEASED CASE NUMBER: 25PB08250 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Joyce A. Lefforge has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons

having claims against the estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative, c/o Freeman Green, Freeman Green Law, 525 Glen Creek Rd NW, Suite 200, Salem, OR 97304, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Published on October 29, 2025.

PCIO25-1388 CITY OF DALLAS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Public hearings will be held at 6:00 pm Thursday, November 13, 2025 on the following: Variance #25-04 (Continuance from 10/9/2025) Sign permit exception for new fuel station at 1985 Skys the Limit Way. Approval Criteria: DDC.3.6.120 Conditional Use Permit #CUP-25-08 Establish a Short-Term Vacation Rental at 529 NW Crater Lake Dr. Approval Criteria: DDC.4.4.040 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. Copies will be provided at reasonable cost on request. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient for the decision maker to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals. For further information call Chase Ballew, City Planner (503) 831-3570

PCIO25-1389 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of: EDWARD WALTER GIESBRECHT, Deceased. Case No. 25PB07304 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 29 day of October, 2025 Cheryll Rainey Personal Representative

PCIO25-1390 CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON COUNTY OF POLK IN THE MATTER OF FARRIS LIVING TRUST DATED MAY 13, 1997, AND AS AMENDED. CASE NO. 25PB09330 NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is Trustee of the Farris Living Trust dated May 13, 1997, as amended. All persons having claims against the trust estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Pioneer Trust Bank, N.A., Trustee of the Farris Living Trust dated May 13, 1997, as amended, Attn: Steve Spencer, CTFA, Trust Officer, PO Box 2305, Salem, OR 97308, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or

the claims may be barred. The name of the Settlor of the trust is Mary E. Farris who died on September 24, 2025. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court or from Saalfeld Griggs PC, the attorneys for the Trustee. Dated and first published October 29, 2025. Pioneer Trust Bank, N.A., Trustee of the Farris Living Trust dated May 13, 1997, as amended, Petitioner By: Steve Spencer, Trust Officer/ Administrator Attorney For Petitioner: Jeffrey G. Moore, OSB #982973 Saalfeld Griggs PC PO Box 470 Salem, OR 97309 Ph: (503) 399-1070 Fax: (503) 371-2927 Email: jmoore@sglaw.com Petitioner: Pioneer Trust Bank, N.A., Trustee of the Farris Living Trust Steve Spencer, CTFA, Trust Officer PO Box 2305 Salem, Oregon 97308 Phone: (503) 363-3136 Ext. 246

PCIO25-1379 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Polk Case No. 25PB08805 In the Matter of the Trust Administration of the Theodore A. O'Connor Trust dated October 4, 2017 Notice is hereby given that Michael K. O'Connor, as Trustee of the Theodore A. O'Connor

Trust dated October 4, 2017, presents this Notice to Interested Persons as follows: All persons having claims against the Settlor, Theodore A. O'Connor, or the trust estate are required to present them to the Trustee at 3001 Stone Creek Street, Caldwell, Idaho 83605, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding are advised that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Trustee, or the attorneys for the Trustee. Michael K. O'Connor Trustee of the Theodore A. O'Connor Trust dated October 4, 2017 Sherman, Sherman, Johnnie & Hoyt, LLP Attorneys for the Trustee 693 Chemeketa Street NE Post Office Box 2247 Salem, Oregon 97308-2247 Date of first publication: October 22, 2025, Second and third publication: October 29, 2025; November 05, 2025

PCIO25-1376 NOTICE OF SELF STORAGE SALE Monmouth Mini Storage (503)838-0803, 555 Gwinn Street E, Monmouth, OR 97361 Units to be auctioned off verbally on Nov 8th at 10am. All units sold as a whole. Unit 332 Shelbi Taylor, Unit 148 Dennis Dixon

PUBLIC RECORD

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, Oct. 16

At 12:11 p.m., a motorist was parked behind the locksmith’s vehicle blocking him in. An officer contacted the owner and he moved his SUV.

At 3:28 p.m., a grey BMW X5 was repossessed on Dimick Street.

At 5 p.m., Dori Wood, of Dallas, was arrested on ash street for assault 4.

At 5:03 p.m., a subject reported losing his Samsung A12 cell phone sometime while in Dallas on Sept. 23.

At 7:58 p.m., officers investigated a report of possible domestic disturbance on Gosey Road. They contacted the residents and found it was just juvenile children playing and rough housing with each other and their dad.

At 11:15 p.m., a motorist on Ellendale Avenue was cited for speeding 60 mph in a 45-mph zone.

Friday, Oct. 17

At 3:34 a.m., an officer investigated a report of a suspicious person with a flashlight and black clothes looking at cars on View Street. The officer drove through the area and surrounding streets but was unable to locate a suspect.

At 6:55 a.m., a motorist on Fairview Avenue was cited for driving uninsured.

At 10:31 a.m., Travis Bassham was cited and released on Main Street for possession of a controlled substance and was excluded from all parks for 30 days.

At 4:55 p.m., a resident on Ellendale Avenue requested a civil standby. The caller was advised Dallas Police does not provide this service.

At 9:12 p.m., a report of theft on Holman Avenue.

At 11:21 p.m., an officer stopped a vehicle on Washington Street for speeding. The driver said a passenger was having an allergic reaction needed to get home for medication. The officer advised West Valley Hospital was just around the corner.

Saturday, Oct. 18

At 1:36 a.m., a report of suspicious activity on Lyle Street. An officer contacted a subject who is currently living and taking care of property. She was outside working. No crimes were committed.

At 2:14 a.m., Philip Vigil was arrested on Academy Street and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant.

At 11:02 p.m., a motorist looking for Jefferson Street address, pulled in right behind an officer who was monitoring traffic. The driver ended up parked right across from her destination.

At 11:36 a.m., an officer responded to a report of a possibly aggressive dog on Ellendale Avenue. The officer searched the area but was unable to locate the dog. No other calls were made.

At 12:53 p.m., officers received a complaint of a vehicle driving back and forth on Ellendale Avenue with Trump signs.

At 2:58 p.m., a report of six to eight males possibly trespassing near a location on Ellendale Avenue. An officer spoke to the men who stated they were working for the owner, and provided the owner’s name. The males all had various work equipment.

At 3:07 p.m., a complainant advised they lost their black wallet with flowers around it on Court Street.

At 4:51 p.m., an officer investigated a report of a suspicious male walking around talking to himself on La Creole Avenue, but was unable to locate anyone.

At 5:54 p.m., Raelynn Vandyke was arrested on Kings Valley Highway and

taken to Polk County Jail where he was charged with criminal trespass 2.

At 11:13 p.m., Kelvin Kipsang, of Woodburn, was arrested on Jefferson Street and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant and driving while suspended - misdemeanor.

Sunday, Oct. 19

At 9:47 a.m., officers investigated a domestic disturbance report on Westwood Drive. Ana Peraza Munoz was cited and released for outstanding warrants, including a Salem Municipal failure to appear warrant, a Multnomah County FTA warrant, and Marion County FTA warrant. There was no evidence of a domestic disturbance.

At 7:55 p.m., officers responded to a report of a vehicle driving the area, speeding and doing burn-outs. They located the SUV at Fowler Street and contacted a male driver. He said it wouldn’t happen again.

Monday, Oct. 20

At 3:15 a.m., a report of the theft of a Generac 3300 generator on Sheila Street.

At 4:11 a.m., a report of a subject in a loud sports-car looking into comp’s neighbor’s vehicles on Douglas Street. An officer was unable to locate any suspects.

At 5:04 a.m., a motorist on Ellendale Avenue, Brandon Brown of Brooks, was arrested and charged with theft 2.

At 8:44 a.m., a motorist from Dallas was cited on Ellendale Avenue for driving while using a mobile electronic device.

At 9:45 a.m., a motorist of Independence on Jefferson Street was cited for driving while suspended - violation, and received a written warning for speeding.

At 10:19 a.m., a resident turned in a wallet found on Hayter Street. It was returned to the owner and was reportedly missing \$400.

At 11:04 a.m., a motorist of Independence was cited on Orchard Drive

for speeding 41 mph in a 25-mph zone.

At 11:18 a.m., a motorist on Miller Avenue was cited for speeding 38 mph in a 20-mph school zone.

At 3:32 p.m., a juvenile driver was cited on Monmouth Cutoff Road for speeding 58 mph in a 40-mph zone.

At 5:54 p.m., officers responded to a two vehicle crash on Main Street. Eduardo Gutierrez was cited and released for failure to carry/present an operator’s license.

At 8:54 p.m., a report of a hit and run, involving a parked car on Church Street that was struck by an unknown vehicle while she was at a church meeting. There was more than \$2,500 in damage. There was no suspect vehicle information nor any security cameras in the area.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

At 9:02 a.m., officers investigated a report of a t-bone crash at the intersection on Ash Street. A newly licensed juvenile driver had made a left turn and did not see the other vehicle in the northbound lane of travel.

At 10:13 a.m., a late report of a theft on Kings Valley Highway.

At 11:38 a.m., an officer investigated a report of a female slumped over the steering wheel on Kings Valley Highway. She advised she was fine. No impairment was seen.

At 12:48 a.m., officers participated in a lockdown drill at Oakdale Elementary School.

At 3:01 p.m., a resident from Lyle Street turned in a gun for destruction.

At 3:59 p.m., an officer responded to a report of a subject sleeping on a bench in front of the Highrise on Donald Street. The subject was formally trespassed and left.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

At 11:18 a.m., an officer responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Levens Street. The officer spoke with the resident who

advised his kids and their friends were fighting.

At 8:26 a.m. a report of a school bus blocking the road on Maple Street. An officer contacted the bus company who advised it was broken down. Someone arrived to take care of the bus.

At 10:37 a.m., a report of an ATV parked in a rear lot on Ellendale Avenue. An officer contacted the owner who drove it into town to wash it and put gas in it. He was advised of the laws associated with the ATV on the public streets.

At 10:48 a.m., a residential burglar alarm was triggered on Denton Avenue. An officer contacts the resident who advised it was a false alarm due to a robot vacuum.

At 1:56 p.m., a Salem motorist was cited for speeding 38 mph in a 20 mph zone on Miller Avenue.

At 2:15 p.m., a motorist on Miller Avenue was cited for speeding 34 mph in a 20-mph school zone and also received a written warning for expired tags. At 3:11 p.m., an officer found a doe with old injuries eating grass and walking on Park Street. It appeared to have a tender back leg but didn’t meet the threshold of dispatching it.

At 3:39 p.m., SHANA ZAJAC was arrested on Evergreen Court on an outstanding Polk County warrant for failure to appear - trespassing.

At 6:01 p.m., an officer recovered stolen property on Neef Avenue and returned it to the owner.

At 7:30 p.m., an officer responded to a driving complaint of a vehicle failing to maintain a lane on Ellendale Avenue. The officer located the vehicle and observed no signs of impairment. The driver was warned for failure to maintain a lane.

Independence Police Department

Tuesday, Oct. 14

A motorist was stopped in the 500 block of Main Street for failure to obey a traffic control device (stop sign). The driver, Stephanie

Rhoades, was found to be in violation of registering as a sex offender through the Oregon State Police. Rhoades had failed to notify OSP of her address change and complete her annual registration. Rhoades was under the impression that she was no longer required to register and said she had paperwork to prove it but did not produce the document. A warrant was issued and Linn County Sheriff’s Office cited and released Rhoades on a later date.

Friday, Oct. 17

Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 100 block of I Street, where yelling and glass breaking were reported to be heard. They found a juvenile female victim living with her adult-aged boyfriend, Isidro Bravo Ponce. The victim disclosed that there had been a physical argument where she’d been slapped and grabbed during the struggle. Upon further investigation, police found that Bravo Ponce was in a sexual relationship with the victim. He was arrested, charged with assault 4 - felony, encouraging child sex abuse and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor, and was booked into the Polk County Jail.

At 9:13 a.m., officers assisted Monmouth Police on a report of a subject menacing people with a knife on Main Street.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Cole Williams was found unresponsive slumped over the wheel in the lane of travel at Monmouth Street and Sixth Street. Alcohol beverage cans were observed on the floorboard and Williams had a strong alcohol odor on his breath. After a poor performance on his standard field sobriety tests, Williams was taken back to the police department where he blew a .14% blood alcohol content. He was charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant - misdemeanor and was transferred to jail.

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BLOTTER
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At 8:13 p.m., an officer took a late report of an accident on Polk Street to obtain an insurance quote.

Sunday, Oct. 19

At 6:11 p.m., an officer, on his way home, heard a report of a call for cover on Monmouth Avenue from another officer. The officer responded as cover.

Monday, Oct. 20

Police investigated a domestic argument between ex-spouses in the 100 block of Independence Way. They discovered an injury to the victim’s wrist obtained while holding keys away from Travis Arp. Arp was arrested, charged with assault 4 - misdemeanor, and transported to the Polk County Jail.

At 9:21 p.m., an officer provided cover for Independence Police while a suspect was interviewed and taken into custody on Independence Highway.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

At 12:15 a.m., a motorist on Main Street was cited for driving while suspended - violation.

At 6:04 a.m., an officer investigated a harassment report on Monmouth Street where employees were arguing and one pushed another.

Dylan Fogal was arrested for walking out in traffic in the 900 block of Main Street and causing motorists to swerve to avoid him. He’d called 911 on himself shortly before this and had entered a store where he was bothering employees to the extent where they’d called 911 as well. When officers arrived, Fogal ignored them and was trying to flag down motorists by stepping into the lanes of travel. He was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct 2. After being booked into jail, it was found that Fogal also had methamphetamine among his possessions and was cited for that as well.

At 4:21 p.m., officers investigated a report of a disagreement between a business owner and a customer on Independence Highway. It had turned into a small pushing match after the business owner initiated contact with the customer. No crimes were committed. The customer was trespassing on the business.

At 5:25 p.m., officers received a driving complaint of a motorist on River Road. They were able to locate the vehicle.

At 6:42 p.m., officers investigated a report of a dog attack on E Street with no injuries. They were unable to locate the loose dogs.

Monmouth Police Department

Thursday, Oct. 16

Noise: A report about a truck repeatedly being idled and warmed up for 12-18 minutes on most week-day mornings, exceeding the noise ordinance limit. The individual reported it measuring 89dB on a phone app. An officer noted enforcing an ordinance violation for a vehicle simply warming up would be challenging.

Crash: A two-vehicle T-bone crash occurred. One driver sustained a minor head injury, the other had no injuries. Both vehicles were towed.

DOA: A 74-year-old subject with cancer died of apparent natural causes.

Trespass: A transient male was reported to be staying in front of a bar and refusing to leave. The male was

located and indefinitely trespassing from the bar.

Drug: A report of a male walking down the street and smoking marijuana. The individual was not located.

Domestic Disturbance: A report about an individual throwing a burrito at another, causing a burn. After interviewing both parties, there was no probable cause for arrest.

Animal: A call about a dog being walked off-leash that scared another dog. The caller was informed that dogs are required to be on leashes.

Welfare Check: A welfare check was requested for an individual who suddenly stopped responding and was diabetic with blood sugar issues. Contact was made, and the individual was fine.

Friday, Oct. 17

Suspicious Vehicle: A report about a suspicious vehicle near a residence. The vehicle belonged to a mother and child in the park, and no suspicious activity was discovered.

Unlawful Entry Motor Vehicle (UEMV): A theft from a vehicle was reported, including a desktop computer, tool bag, drills, and other tools. Camera footage was reviewed but the theft was not located.

Menace: An individual was reportedly running around, threatening people with a knife, and hitting/stabbing the side of a bus. The individual was arrested and charged with menacing, unlawful use of a weapon, disorderly conduct, and felon in possession of a restricted weapon. The individual was uncooperative during transport.

EDP: An individual called staff reporting suicidal ideations. Attempts to contact the individual were unsuccessful, but the individual’s father was contacted and said he would check on him. No in-person police response was made due to statements about suicide by cop.

EDP: An individual came into the police department to report a banking app being hacked. Messages indicated a password reset was needed and server issues, with no fraudulent activity. Documentation was provided for a property management company.

Animal: A report of a loose shepherd breed dog rushing another dog and its owner. No injuries were reported, and no charges were pressed.

Domestic Disturbance: Police investigated a report of a physical domestic disturbance between a male and female, with neighbors reportedly separating them. The male appeared to be the primary aggressor and was arrested and charged with a disturbance offense.

Theft: A theft of \$1,380 from a gun safe in an apartment was reported. The timeline ranged from two days to a few weeks ago. A case was opened.

Disturbance: Staff reported that a client assaulted two staff members before leaving the house. The client, who has autism and bipolar disorder but knows right from wrong, was arrested and charged with assault.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Suspicious Vehicle: A report about vehicles running with no one inside. The owner of one vehicle was warming up his car before work. The owner of the other vehicle said he had been drinking the night before and slept in his car, but was now sober. No further action was taken.

AOA: An officer covered a domestic disturbance between two individuals. No

crimes were committed, and no action was taken.

Traffic Assist: A broken-down car with locked brakes was reported in the road, with the driver waiting for a tow. An officer stayed on scene until the driver’s parents arrived and the tow truck was nearby. No further action was taken.

Domestic Disturbance: A verbal domestic disturbance occurred between two individuals over the use of a shared laptop. No crimes were committed, and one individual left the location to cool off.

Arrest: An individual was arrested and charged with burglary, assault, coercion, and bribing a witness. The individual was transported and lodged at a county jail.

Attempt to Locate (ATL): A 12-year-old was listed as a runaway. The individual reportedly left willingly, encouraged by a male. This is being investigated as a possible kidnapping, with the male as a suspect. The male admitted to picking up the runaway and dropping them off with another juvenile friend. The runaway was later located.

Animal: An individual reported seeing their neighbor throw a dog out of a truck and kick it. The neighbor stated the dog jumped into the truck and he tossed it out, denying any abuse. The dog appeared happy and healthy.

Welfare Check: A report of an intoxicated person walking who had fallen near an intersection. The individual was located walking home, was very intoxicated, and tried to hide a bag of beer. The individual picked up the beer and walked home. Later, the individual came back out to confront an officer about being parked down the street and then walked away, making an offensive gesture. No further action was taken.

Found Property: An individual with the Department of Homeland Security, United States Border Patrol, called to report losing their wallet at a football game, which contained their federal officer ID and badge. The wallet was later found and returned.

Noise: A verbal warning was given to an individual regarding a loud party.

Fight: Officers responded to a large fight, but all individuals dispersed upon arrival. No suspects or victims were found.

Disturbance: A large party was reported at a residence. One individual had been previously warned for parties and was issued a citation for unnecessary noise. During the citation process, a fight occurred inside the home. Officers intervened and separated those involved, and one officer became physically involved with one of the partygoers. The individual was later located and apologized.

Disturbance: An individual reported that their spouse had left for several days and then returned. The individual then drove to the spouse’s ex-partner’s house and saw the spouse’s vehicle there. A verbal argument ensued. The individual initially reported being spat on, but later stated that did not happen. Both individuals reside in a different city.

Citizen Contact: An individual called to report that friends had been asking about their whereabouts because they wanted to “do something” to them. The individual did not explain any specific threats and did not want to involve the friends. The individual was calling to inform the police and stated they would call if contacted.

Sunday, Oct. 19

EDP: An individual reported that another

individual was suicidal and had a firearm, and had admitted to taking money from a safe. The suicidal individual eventually agreed to come outside and was taken into custody under a protective hold.

Assault/Medical: A report of a male with facial injuries, potentially from a fight. The individual stated there was no fight and he fell, denying further medical care after being checked by medics. He was given a ride back to his dorm.

Driving: A report of a wrong-way driver going south. The vehicle was not located.

Suspicious Activity: Church staff found blood on their back door. Camera footage showed the same individual from the previous assault/medical call, likely looking for help before medics found him.

Driving: A report of a possible impaired driver going south. The vehicle was located, and the driver was tired and almost fell asleep. Probable cause for impaired driving was not established.

Assault: An individual and their parent called to report that the individual had been attacked by 3-4 people the previous night. The individual had initially denied a fight but later admitted to being scared. The suspects reportedly ran up from behind and punched/kicked the individual several times. The individual did not know who the suspects were and reported significant facial injuries, including a fractured jaw, cut cheek requiring stitches, and possibly broken teeth. Follow-up for video is planned for the next day.

DOA: A 95-year-old individual passed away from apparent natural causes. Medical examiner and district attorney released the body, and a funeral home responded and recovered it. Next of kin were notified.

Theft/Unlawful Entry Motor Vehicle (UEMV): A 13-year-old was referred for multiple counts of unlawful entry into motor vehicles and theft after entering people’s cars in the neighborhood. Contact was made with some of the item owners. Information was requested for other individuals calling about stolen items for follow-up.

Monday, Oct. 20

Suspicious Activity: A report a 14-year-old youth and her friend were followed by two unknown teenage boys who made sexual gestures and displayed alcohol. The only description was a silver sedan.

Ordinance Violation/Tow: A vehicle was towed for violating a 7-day parking ordinance.

Theft: An individual reported that their stolen laptop pinged at a different location two days prior. The individual was advised to contact the county sheriff’s office for assistance.

Theft: An individual reported that their black firearm was potentially stolen sometime between two specific dates. The firearm was entered into a law enforcement database.

Stolen Vehicle/Civil: An individual reported that their silver 2010 vehicle had been stolen. The owner recently bought the vehicle for a small amount from a friend who was moving out of state, and the vehicle was not running. The vehicle was entered as stolen.

Found Property: A pink wallet was turned into the police department and placed in the found property bin.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Domestic Disturbance: An individual was arrested and charged with assault after punching their sister in the face. The individual was lodged at a county jail.

Harassment: An individual reported serving civil paperwork, which led to agitation, cursing, and a threat involving a slingshot. The reporting party left and did not wish to pursue further action but wanted the incident documented.

Domestic Dispute: A caller reported that a domestic violence incident escalated physically after the officer’s departure.

The caller described being grabbed by the hair and thrown against a wall and did not report it immediately due to intoxication and lack of perceived pain. A friend arrived later to help with moving, and no further incidents occurred that evening.

Welfare Check: Information from a cross-report indicated an argument between a teenager and their mother, with claims of yelling and hitting, resulting in a minor cut on the teenager’s hand. The mother denied any physical altercation, stating they spoke loudly. The officer was informed they would follow up to document the incident and any injuries.

Animal: A report of two pit bulls charging and attacking, though no injuries occurred. The owners were contacted and were unaware their dogs had escaped. The dogs were returned inside and appeared well-trained. The owners were warned for dogs at large and follow-up on dog licensure will be conducted.

Suspicious Activity: A parent called with concerns about being unable to contact their child, suspecting they met someone on a dating app. It was relayed that the child was lodged at a detention center, and no further assistance was needed.

Citizen Contact: A towing company reported a repossessed vehicle and requested a case number. The provided contact number for the towing company was closed, and the call taker was informed to request an alternative number if they called back.

Arrest: An individual was interviewed, then arrested and charged with theft and subsequently lodged at a detention center.

Domestic Dispute: A verbal domestic dispute was reported between two individuals. Upon arrival, no active argument was occurring, and both parties denied any physical altercation, with no injuries observed. They acknowledged having a loud household.

Driving: A report of a gray minivan swerving and crossing the centerline led to a vehicle stop. The driver denied alcohol or drug use, consistent with observations. It was noted that the driver had multiple similar driving complaints since 2023. A warning was issued, and a retest submission will be made.

Shots Fired: A caller reported hearing 2-3 shots resembling a shotgun from one area, followed by shots from another. The caller mentioned coyote problems but found the sounds unusual. The area was checked, but nothing was found.

Attempt to Locate: A loud crash was heard near a business. An older model gold sedan was observed, which then drove off at a high rate of speed. Officers attempted to locate the vehicle but were unsuccessful. Disturbed concrete and tire marks were found, but could not be definitively linked to the incident. No obvious crime was identified.

Domestic Dispute: A caller reported a separated spouse was at the door and not leaving. The caller requested the spouse be asked to leave but not trespass. The spouse was cooperative, stated being concerned about the caller’s behavior, and left on foot. The spouse appeared intoxicated.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Suspicious Activity: School staff reported an incident involving a parent during a student meeting, where the parent became agitated, cursed, and made comments about “blowing the school up” before leaving with family. Staff requested documentation and for the parent to be trespassing. The parent was formally trespassing from two school campuses and warned of arrest if they returned. Later, the school district safety director changed their mind, and the trespass was lifted. The parent is currently not trespassing from either school.

Harassment: An individual reported hiring a caretaker from social media who was later fired and has since been harassing the individual, including claiming to have recordings of their interactions. The reporting party requested a case number to pursue a restraining order.

Citizen Contact: A caller reported their nephew was leaving a gate unlocked and wanted the authorities to be aware in case they were accused of taking something. The caller mentioned ongoing issues with their nephew and plans for eviction.

Driving: A driving complaint of a black vehicle that reportedly almost struck two other vehicles. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle or driver, who has a history of violations.

Suspicious Person: A transient male was reported to have set up camp on a property line. The male said hello to children, which startled them, but no concerning behavior was noted. Officers contacted the male, who was sleeping under a tarp, and stated he would move the next day. The property owner could not be reached. The male was advised to respect any requests to move.

Polk County Sheriff’s Office

Wednesday, Oct. 15

At 1:14, deputies contacted a male and a female subject for trespassing at West Marine Park after hours off Glen Creek Road. Both had outstanding warrants. The female subject was arrested and taken to Polk County Jail and the male subject was cited and released for his warrants.

At 7:04 a.m., a report of a motorist that struck a deer on Red Prairie Road. The deer struggled off into the brush and by the time a deputy arrived, it was buried deep into the thicket on private property.

At 9:48 a.m., a deputy patrolling Wallace Road came upon a vehicle with two sets of plates that did not match the vin number registration. A female subject stopped to tell the officer she believed the vehicle belonged to a suspicious person camping illegally camping in the trees next to the park and ride.

At 12:46 p.m., a subject reported a hit and run to her vehicle while parked at a party with many other vehicles at a birthday party on Brush College Road. She had minor damage and needed a case number for her insurance.

Blotter
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At 2:07 p.m., a resident on Bursell Road reported trespassers on his property and possibly dumping trash. A deputy contacted a male and female subject who had an “obnoxiously” large amount of personal belongings strung all out around the ground near the gate of the resident’s property. They said they needed to access important documents, and the purse carrying them was buried under everything. The deputy had them pack the car back up and leave.

At 3:19 p.m., a driving complaint of a motorist on Highway 99 who was speeding and flipped off the complainant.

At 3:52 p.m., a deputy attempted to serve a warrant on a subject on Main Street. The deputy learned the subject moved to Louisiana about 7 years ago.

At 4:18 p.m., a trailer reported stolen was discovered on Pleasant Hill Road. The deputy contacted the victim, and he was sending his mother to pick up the trailer now.

At 4:421 p.m., a report of a single vehicle non-injury crash on Helmick Road where a 73-year-old driver failed to negotiate the curve and rolled his truck.

At 4:37 p.m., while a deputy was doing a welfare check on Monmouth Highway, he spotted Nathan Gilmer who had an outstanding warrant out of Salem. Gilmer was cited and released.

At 6:27 p.m., a report of a stripped down Blazer with its windows broken out on Spring Valley Road.

It was last reported being out of Beaverton. The deputy placed a 24-hour tow notice sticker on the driver side rear window.

At 8:09 p.m., a motorist on Highway 22 was cited for speeding 85-mph in a 55-mph zone. The driver also received a written warning for following too closely.

At 10:32 p.m., Christopher Smith was arrested on Main Street, in Dallas, on an outstanding warrant.

At 11:09 p.m., a motorist was stopped for speeding on La Creole Drive. The driver was cited for driving while suspended - violation.

Thursday, Oct. 16

At 4:05 a.m., a motorist was stopped for speeding on Wallace Road. The driver was cited for driving while suspended - violation.

At 7:26 a.m., deputies responded to a report of a two vehicle, blocking crash on Highway 22 and stayed on scene until Oregon State Police arrived and took over. A deputy helped clear debris out of the road.

At 1:52 p.m., a resident on Valley Creek Road reported being a victim of fraud, with approximately \$140,000 in fraudulent credit card charges.

At 6:59 p.m., a deputy returned stolen mail to a resident on Kelly Lane.

At 7:18 p.m., a deputy returned stolen mail to residents on Orchard Height Road.

At 7:43 a.m., a deputy came across a deer in the road on Kings Valley Highway that needed to be dispatched. By the time the deputy turned around, the deer no longer needed dispatching.

Friday, Oct. 17

At 8:17 a.m., a resident on Airlie Road reported a hit and run that occurred at about 6 a.m. A vehicle traveling southbound without its lights on, crossed the fog line and clipped the resident’s car licence plate.

At 9:25 a.m., residents on 24 Avenue reported they’d accidentally left their garage door open overnight. Their vehicles had been rummaged through and about \$10 in spare change from both vehicles was missing and an off brand MP3 player.

At 11:16 a.m., a report of three large white dogs loose on Ballard Road. A deputy drove around the area but was unable to locate any dogs.

At 5:38 p.m., a report of a two-vehicle side swipe crash on Zena Road. The driver of the passenger car attempted to make a turn in front of a semi and was not able to do so safely. The driver of the passenger vehicle was at fault and cited for failure to obey a traffic control device.

At 7:42 p.m., a deputy investigated a report of an injured male on the shoulder of the highway near Wallace/Zena roads. The deputy did not locate anyone appearing to be injured.

At 10:32 p.m., a deputy on Highway 99 near milepost 65 observed a vehicle that failed to maintain a lane multiple times. The vehicle crossed over the centerline while other cars were approaching. The deputy initiated a traffic stop and observed multiple open beers within the car. A Monmouth Police Sergeant responded and assisted with translation. The driver performed poorly on field sobriety tests and blew a 0.13 % BAC. The driver was arrested and charged with

driving under the influence of an intoxicant and was lodged at Polk County Jail.

At 10:48 p.m., a report of a single vehicle motorcycle crash into the bushes along Perrydale Road. The driver stated he was coming down the hill and the handlebars started shaking to the point he lost control and crashed off the road. No impairment and no indication of excessive speed. The driver was treated at West Valley Hospital and the passenger was treated at Salem Hospital. The passenger was also cited and released on an outstanding Salem Municipal warrant.

Saturday, Oct. 18

At 2:11 a.m., YCSO got into a pursuit that was originally going north from MacMinville but eventually circled around and came southbound on Lafayette Highway and then southbound on Wallace. A PCSO deputy got into position to spike at Wallace and Lincoln and successfully spiked at least two tires. The deputy trailed the pursuit until it ended at Wallace and Brush College, then assisted with the high risk stop.

At 10:43 a.m., deputies responded to a report of a physical domestic disturbance on Ellendale Road. A male juvenile was arrested and charged with menacing, unlawful use of a weapon, criminal mischief 2, and harassment. He was transported to the Yamhill County Juvenile Detention center, where he was later lodged.

At 9:40 p.m., deputies responded to a single vehicle non-injury rollover crash on Independence Highway and held the scene until OSP arrived.

Sunday, Oct. 19

At 3:20 a.m., a report of a suspicious vehicle that backed into the ditch at the end of Andy Riggs Road. The pickup left the scene before a deputy arrived.

At 6:44 a.m., a resident on Lakeview Drive reported his work truck had been broken into sometime overnight. Three tool boxes with tools/saws were taken from the back seat. He located one of the stackable toolboxes in the neighbor’s

bushes. He recovered about \$500 worth of equipment, but estimated the other tools/toolboxes averaged about \$1,500 in stolen items.

At 11:05 a.m., a deputy dispatched a wounded deer on Orchard Knob Road.

At 2:12 p.m., a motorist was stopped on Wallace Road for expired tags. The driver was in her sister’s car which did not have insurance. The car was towed for no insurance. The driver was not cited.

At 1:26 p.m., a report of two loose cows on Helmick Road.

At 6:11 p.m., a deputy on his way home after his shift responded to a call for cover on Monmouth Avenue.

At 7:11 p.m., a report of a single vehicle off road-way into a ditch on Airlie Road. The vehicle was halfway submerged in water, with two adults and an 8-month old baby. One passenger, who had recent surgery, was taken to Salem Hospital. The vehicle was on private property at a family’s residence. They said they did not want a tow. The infant had no injuries.

At 8:31 p.m., a resident on Mistletoe Road reported two dogs roaming the area and had been going on for the past week. A deputy drove in the area but was unable to locate the dogs.

At 9:25 p.m., a motorist was stopped for speeding on Highway 22. The driver was cited for driving while suspended - violation.

Monday, Oct. 20

At 5:04 a.m., deputies provided cover for a Dallas Police Department Sergeant on a suspect vehicle involved in an earlier theft report. A stolen generator was recovered from the trunk. The driver, Brandon Brown, was taken into custody and charged with theft 2. The two passengers were released with no charges.

At 2:58 p.m., a report of a vehicle illegally parked in the parking lot of the Polk Fire District station on Kings Valley Highway. Deputies tracked down the registered owner’s information but were unable to contact him. The car was marked for towing after 48 hours.

At 5:16 p.m., deputies responded to a report of a

two-vehicle, t-bone crash at Zena and Oak Grove roads. Amity Fire and an off duty Oregon State Patrolman were already on scene. The patrolman asked the deputies to take over the scene as he had come across the accident on his way home and was on overtime. The deputies remained on scene until a tow arrived.

At 9:01 p.m., a motorist on Highway 22 near milepost 7 was cited for speeding 80 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 9:02 p.m., a deputy provided cover for an Independence Police Officer conducting an interview on a suspect on Independence Highway who was taken into custody.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

At 4:32 a.m., a motorist on Highway 22 near milepost 10 was cited for speeding 70 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 9:46 a.m., a motorist on Pacific Highway was stopped for no front license plate and expired stickers, as well as displaying both a temp tag and a license plate. The driver was suspended, but said he did not know about his suspended license. The deputy seized his license and cited him for driving while suspended - violation.

At 12:05 p.m., a resident on Ellendale Avenue reported a utility truck from Norway Landscape struck a barrel in her driveway and left. A deputy arrived and saw nothing was damaged. The resident said she already got in touch with the landscape company, who came back and helped her pick it up. There was no damage.

At 12:48 p.m., a report of a work truck on Salem Dallas Highway broken into sometime overnight. Many tools were stolen, with a total approximate value of \$5,265.

At 2:42 p.m., a lost wallet was recovered on Ellendale Avenue.

At 4:35 p.m., a report of a delivery driver, who after getting out of her truck at a residence on Wood Street, was charged by the dog and bitten in the arm, tearing skin and causing bleeding. The driver took herself to the hospital. A dog bite form was filled out.

At 6:34 p.m., a deputy responded to a house fire on Academy Street before Dallas Fire got there, making sure the house was vacated and provided size up.

At 9:48 p.m., a deputy came across a vehicle on Highway 18 with its hazards on. The driver had hit a deer while traveling westbound. The damage to the vehicle was over \$2,500 and the driver was not injured.

At 9:53 p.m., a motorist on Pacific Highway was stopped for speeding. The driver was cited for driving while suspended - violation and driving uninsured and was given a written warning for speeding.



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