

Dallas

Garden Club unveils new Gold Star Memorial Marker

See A3



Sports

Perrydale coach fights cancer while team battles to stay unbeaten

See B1



First responders rescue trapped quarter horse

Owner got over his fear of horses through Wilson

By DAVID HAYES
Itemizer-Observer

Six years ago, William Latham got over his childhood fear of horses after building a bond with a 24-year-old learning horse named Wilson.

Earlier this month, that bond was in jeopardy when Wilson, blind in one eye, slipped and fell into a flooded drainage ditch near the ranch he was quartering at.

Wilson, a paint (type of quarter horse) who used to gallop, giving rides to tourists on the shores of Coos Bay in his youth, now was too old and weak to extricate himself from the muddy bank.

“He was turned out with other horses,” Latham summarized the situation. “We don’t know exactly how he ended up there. He had no issues. I’m sure what happened was he just got too close to the bank on his blind side and he probably took a bad step and tumbled in.”

Latham was called and rushed back to the ranch outside Dallas from a wedding he was attending in Eugene. Ranch hands called 911 and local veterinarian Chris Wickliffe to help with the rescue.

Wilson spent three hours in the ditch, while Latham stood helplessly by worrying over his equine friend.

“As a 4-H leader, one of the things we talk about is safety,” Latham said. “When your horse gets in trouble, don’t become part of the problem. Because if you become part of the problem, then they’re going to try to save you first and your horse comes second. So, I stayed out of the way.”

Ironically, Latham, 54, had been standoffish with horses his whole life after developing a childhood fear of them. He’s not sure what initiated his unnatural anxiety.

“All I remember is (being told) ‘Don’t do that. You’re going to get kicked,’” Latham recalled. “Even walking down the aisle at the fair,



PHOTO BY DAVID HAYES

William Latham recounts how his horse Wilson helped him resolve his childhood fear of the four-legged animals.

I’m not walking past any of those horses. They’re going to kill me.”

So, in his late 40s, Latham decided to confront his fears, one of the biggest being horses. He started volunteering at a ranch of a friend at church, first with the basics of cleaning out stalls, just being around them. He worked his way up to petting them, grooming them, before finally riding them.

“It took me four months before I got on one,” he said. “I went from not knowing anything to now I’m president for the 4-H horse committee. I love them. They’re amazing animals.”

As a reward, his friend’s daughter gifted him Wilson. The previous owner had left Wilson in a barn



PHOTO BY SW POLK FIRE DISTRICT

Rescue personnel work out how to extract Wilson, a 30-year-old quarter horse, from being stuck in a deep, muddy ditch near a ranch outside Dallas.

stall where his arthritis worsened and became lame. Under Latham’s care, diet and exercise, Wilson was returned to service as a learning horse. Youth as young as three and

adults 20 and older received their first ride astride a horse with Wilson.

See **RESCUE**, page A8

Monmouth approves reselling its electricity through charging stations

By DAVID HAYES
Itemizer-Observer

Anticipating a surge in the need for commercially owned and operated charging stations, the city of Monmouth has authorized installing charging stations and reselling the electricity at 34 cents per kilowatt hour.

According to the staff report sent to the Monmouth City Council, in 2012, Oregon passed Senate Bill 1044, outlining new Zero Emission Vehicle (ZEV) adoption targets of 50,000 registered ZEVs by 2020 and 250,000 registered ZEVs by 2025. The goal extended to having ZEVs be at least 25 percent of registered vehicles and at least half of the new

vehicles sold annually. Additionally, they’d encompass 90 percent of all new vehicles sold in Oregon by 2030.

“These aggressive targets point to the installation of a robust statewide ZEV charging system,” the report read. “In order for the city to be prepared for the installation of commercially owned and operated charging stations, the city must allow these owner operators to resell city supplied electricity while setting pricing that allows for them to recoup their costs.”

Wade Carey, Power and Light Director, explained further that current city code prohibited the resale of city supplied electricity without a

written contract. The new city ordinance 1415 would change the code to allow the reselling of electricity with a markup for commercially owned and operated EV charging stations.

“To meet state mandate, will will have to have places to charge these vehicles,” Carey explained. “The assumption is there will be more commercially owned and operated installations happening within the city limits.”

City councilor John Oberst said he was all in favor of electric vehicle charging stations in town.

“I think they have potential to pull some people off the highway from time to time. Put them in the right

places,” Oberst said. “I appreciate you caught that people couldn’t resell our electricity. The only way we’re going to get those commercial stations is they do that.”

After approving the practice of reselling the electricity, the council then needed to settle on a rate.

Carter Craig, city community planner, said staff looked around the market and arrived at 34 cents a kilowatt hour.

“Charging that as a flat fee. Match it in line with other charging in the area. It’s sufficient to cover our costs,” he told the council.

See **STATIONS**, page A6

Western teams with Parallel 45 to brew Wolf Tracks Ale

Wolves win Hall of Fame game after unveiling ceremony

By LANCE MASTERSON
For The Itemizer-Observer

Two great American pastimes - football and drinking beer - came together Friday during the unveiling of Wolf Tracks Ale at Parallel 45 Brewing in Independence.

A portion of proceeds from every pint sold, \$1 to be exact, will be donated to the Western Oregon University football program.

It’s a partnership that can only be described as unique, maybe even historic.

“As far as we know this is the first time a university and brewery have partnered to brew a beer, and have proceeds from the sales of that beer go back to the university,” Western Oregon President Jesse Peters.

The friendship between Peters and Parallel 45 owner Ryan Booth began several years ago shortly after Peters became WOU president.

“I got to know Ryan early on, and it seemed a logical partnership to do this,” Peters said. “It produces something that the community can enjoy, and they know while they’re enjoying it that they are ... supporting two things at once, the university and the brewery.”

The ale is marketed as a “seasonal fresh hops craft beer that not only tantalizes your taste buds but also supports the WOU football program.”

Booth described the night’s honoree as a West Coast IPA that goes down easy.

“It drinks real smooth,” he added. “You’re not punched in the face with a lot of bitterness. But you get all this wonderful floral and citrus and tropical fruit that’s in the flavor.”

See **ALE**, page A8



PHOTO BY MAUREEN BRAKKE

Raise a glass to the Western Oregon football program. Now you can drink a smooth-tasting ale and perform public good at the same time. Wolf Tracks Ale is only available at Parallel 45 Brewing in Independence.

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THE NEWS BRIEFS

Dallas Police Department hosts open house to discuss new station designs

The Dallas Police Department is hosting an open house from 4-7 p.m. Oct. 2. The public is invited to tour the existing station from 4-6 p.m. and attend a presentation see proposed plans for the new station from 6-7 p.m. Project staff will also be asking attendees for their feedback on the designs. Light refreshments will be provided.

The 27-person department has outgrown its current space, which consists of offices in a standalone building next to City Hall as well as offices inside City Hall. In order to work more efficiently and cohesively, the department needs more space in its own, dedicated building. Currently, the department lacks separate spaces for different functions, such as training or inmate processing. The department needs a larger facility, with separate spaces to process evidence, train officers and provide privacy for victims and family members.

The proposed station will be about 14,000 square feet, with all the necessary spaces for the officers' essential needs, plus room for the department to grow. The new station will be located at 147 SE Court St., the current site of the Polk County Itemizer-Observer and next to its current facilities.

Commissioner Gordon appointed to Oregon Broadband Advisory Council

Governor Tina Kotek has appointed Polk County Commissioner Jeremy Gordon to represent Oregon counties on the Oregon Broadband Advisory Council.

"I am honored to represent Oregon's counties and work with my colleagues on OBAC and the dedicated staff at the Oregon Broadband Office," Gordon said. "Ensuring that quality broadband access reaches every neighborhood and corner of our state is essential for fair and equitable economic opportunity, education access, and health-care services."

Business Oregon's Oregon Broadband Office said in a press release that Gordon "brings extensive experience in public service and a deep understanding of the challenges faced by Oregon's rural communities. His leadership will contribute to OBAC's ongoing efforts to expand high-speed internet access and develop long-term strategies for the state's digital infrastructure."

The Oregon Broadband Advisory Council was created in the 2009 Legislative session. The council serves as an advisory body, providing strategic guidance on broadband deployment and helping shape state policies that address the digital divide.

Owners of Kameleon Collision arrested after Dallas Police investigation

Two owners of a former Dallas auto repair shop have been arrested in connection with reports of stolen vehicles.

On Aug. 28, the Dallas Police Department began an investigation into Kameleon Collision, which had been located at 201 NE Polk Station Road, in Dallas. The investigation began when two vehicle owners reported their vehicles missing after Kameleon Collision had been closed. The business was owned and operated by Gloria Nicolas, 42, and Armando Marquez-Zacarias, 44.

According to the Dallas Police Department, through the course of their investigation, a total of four vehicles were identified as having been taken to the business for body and paint work. All four vehicles were removed from the business with no communication to customers after the business was evicted from the location.

All of the reporting owners Attempts by the car owners to communicate with Kameleon Collision on the whereabouts of their vehicles returned no response from the business. Nicolas and Marquez-Zacarias also failed to respond to multiple contact requests from the Dallas Police to call and resolve the matter.

On Sept. 24, Dallas Police detectives, with the assistance of the Kezier Police Department, recovered the four vehicles from two private



residences within the city of Keizer. All of the vehicles were in varying states of repair with no apparent ongoing work being done.

As a result of the investigation, Nicolas and Marquez-Zacarias were both arrested and charged with four counts each of unlawful use of a motor vehicle.

If anyone has information pertinent to this investigation, contact Detective Jane Lauderback at (503) 831-3516.

Brush fire threatens Dallas area businesses

Dallas Fire & EMS responded to a report of a fast moving brush fire Sept. 23. At 1:30 p.m., a 911 call was made about a possible fire in the area behind the Dallas High School football field. According to the city of Dallas, as more 911 calls were received it became apparent that this was not a small fire. Responding units quickly upgraded the response to a second alarm to bring in more outside resources.

First arriving units had difficulty making access to the fire due to some confusion on its exact location. A fence at the football field was cut to make initial immediate access to the fire and protect nearby structures. As more resources arrived, units were able to find direct access off of Holman Avenue and made a direct attack on the fire.

Dallas Fire & EMS Chief April Wallace said the fire had "some significant potential to spread quickly and affect multiple area businesses, homes and school property. Our staff and neighboring agencies did a great job in aggressively fighting this fire and keeping it from spreading any further."

The size of the fire was determined to be just under two acres. The current cause of the fire is under investigation by Dallas Fire and EMS and Dallas Police Department. Anyone with any information is urged to reach out to the Dallas Police Department.

As a reminder, fire season is still in effect and fuels are still dry. Use caution when mowing dry grass or driving through tall dry grass.

The city of Dallas thanked the following agencies and businesses for helping with this fire:



PHOTO PROVIDED BY DALLAS FIRE & EMS

Nearly two acres of land burned behind the Dallas High School football fiend Sept. 23. The cause is under investigation.

- SW Polk Fire District
- Polk County Fire District No. 1
- Oregon Department of Forestry
- Dallas Police Department
- Evcor Metal Fabrication

Western Oregon University welcomes seven new trustees

The Western Oregon University Board of Trustees recently welcomed seven new trustees after being nominated by Governor Tina Kotek and confirmed by The Oregon State Senate Sept. 25.

"I am delighted to welcome the new members of our Board of Trustees. I extend my sincere gratitude to the current and former board members for their dedicated efforts," said Angela Fasana, board chair. "I look forward to collaborating with the new trustees as we continue our commitment to making Western Oregon University

an exceptional destination for students."

The new trustees are:

- Jim Vu is an entrepreneur, business owner, and consultant with a strong background in banking and finance. Vu has been involved with the Salem Chamber of Commerce and was recognized as their First Citizen in 2023. He has also served as President of the Salem Main Street Association and is involved with the Chemeketa Small Business Development Center. Vu is filling a vacant position. His term on the board starts Oct. 1 and ends Oct. 30, 2026.

- Juan Larios is the Superintendent of Woodburn Public Schools and serves on the Marion and Polk County Early Learning Hub Board. Larios is a double Western alum, receiving his undergraduate and graduate degrees in elementary education. Larios is filling a vacant position. His term on the board starts Oct. 1 and ends June 30, 2028.
- Kate Schwarzler is a consultant who has worked to support businesses and consulted nonprofits, local governments, and state and federal agencies. Schwarzler was raised in rural Polk County with deep ties to the community. She owns Indy Commons, a coworking space in Independence, is an Independence City Council member, and is currently running for Mayor of Independence. She is filling a position previously held by Trustee Cec Koontz who had termed off the board. Schwarzler's term starts Oct. 1 through June 30, 2026.
- Mark Zook, is the President and CEO of MAPS Credit Union. He also runs the MAPS Charitable Foundation and is active in the Salem Chamber of Commerce and with several nonprofits in the Salem area. Zook is also a Western alum, where he earned his bachelor's degree in business administration. Zook received the 2023 Western Oregon University Alumni Service to Community Award. He is filling a vacant position and his term begins Oct. 1 through June 30, 2028.
- Rey Perez is a Senior IS Program Manager in Clinical Engineering at Providence Health & Services. He is also a Western alum, earning a bachelor's degree in education. He is replacing Trustee Susan Castillo whose term expired on June 30. His term begins Oct. 1 through June 30, 2026.
- Viviana Romero (She/They) will serve as the undergraduate student voting member on the board and is an honors student majoring in communication. Last year, Romero served as the Incidental Fee

Committee Chair, previously as President of the Residential Hall Association, and was a Housing and Dining Advisory Committee member. She is replacing Trustee Danielle Campbell whose term expired June 30. Her term begins Oct. 1 through June 30, 2028.

- Hunter Hall will serve as the graduate student voting member on the board. He is currently working towards his master's degree in teaching. In 2023, Hall graduated from Western with two bachelor's degrees; in mathematics and interdisciplinary studies with a double minor in communication and writing. He has also served as the Vice President and President of the Associated Students of Western Oregon University. Hall plans to go on to teach middle school math with the aim of becoming a school Principal and Superintendent. This is a newly created position in compliance with SB 273 implemented by the Oregon State Legislature in 2023. His term begins Oct. 1 through June 30, 2028.

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| The Wild Robot | 11:45 1:00 2:15 3:30 4:30 7:00 *9:30 |
| Transformers One | 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 *9:50 |
| Beetlejuice Beetlejuice | 12:20 2:40 5:00 7:20 *9:40 |
| Speak No Evil | 1:45 6:45 *9:20 |
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Garden Club unveils new Gold Star Memorial Marker

Dallas Garden Club members Gretchen McKane (left) and Gaye Stewart place a wreath of flowers next to the unveiled new Gold Star Families Memorial Marker the club had installed on Levens Street near Dallas City Park on Sept. 28.

PHOTO BY DAVID HAYES

Dallas High School introduces new college civics class

By SHANNON RITTER
DHS Curriculum Assistant Principal

This school year, Dallas High School becomes the first high school in both Marion and Polk counties to offer a college-level political science course, allowing students to meet their civics graduation requirement while earning college credit. Through a partnerships with Treasure Valley Community College and Chemeketa Community College, DHS seniors can now enroll in POSC202: American Government, a course designed to deepen their understanding of public opinion, political parties, state and local governments and more. This unique opportunity allows students to jump start their college education while staying rooted in their high school experience.

Led by a social studies teacher James Moran, who sports a master’s degree in history and political science, the College Civics course is the first of its kind at any high school in the area. Moran brings a wealth of expertise to the classroom, holding accolades such as James Madison Constitutional Scholar and Teaching American History Fellow. His dedication to the craft of teaching and his passion for civic education drive this program’s success.

Reflecting on the launch of this dual-credit course, Moran emphasized the benefit for students.

“The College Civics class provides an excellent opportunity for Dallas High School students to earn college credit while fulfilling their graduation requirements — all for a fraction of the cost when they are freshmen in college,” Moran said. “The credits are issued through Treasure Valley Community College, and are accepted by all Oregon higher education institutions. Finally, we are happy to give our students this unique educational opportunity since Dallas High School is the only public school in the Polk and Marion counties with this dual credit program.”

This is a significant moment for Dallas High School and the broader community, as it speaks to the school’s unwavering commitment to provide innovative and impactful educational opportunities, even in the face of budgetary constraints. By offering a rigorous course like College Civics, DHS allows hard-working students to

challenge themselves academically, grow in their understanding of political systems, and prepare for the next step in their educational journeys.

Joseph Kurth, Department Chair of Social Sciences at TVCC, echoed Moran’s enthusiasm for the program.

“Partnering with Chemeketa Community College, we are pleased to be given the opportunity to provide this dual credit, college-level course at Dallas High School,” Kurth said. “Rigorous courses like these allow high school students to further challenge themselves, to develop new interests, and to share new academic discoveries with their fellow students and community members. Furthermore, this modality of early college preparation for high school students has proven incredibly advantageous for high-achieving individuals seeking to accelerate their college experience.”

The POSC202 course itself is a comprehensive exploration of American government, examining the influence of public opinion, interest groups, and media on political systems, while also delving into the complexities of campaigning, elections, and state and local governments. The collaboration between Moran and TVCC ensures that the curriculum remains true to college-level standards, giving students a taste of the academic rigor they will encounter in higher education.

As the only high school in Marion and Polk counties to offer such a program, Dallas High School continues to lead the way in preparing

students for both college and life beyond. Through the College Civics class, DHS remains dedicated to its mission: helping students grow in capacity and confidence, and ensuring that each graduate is ready for college, career, and community.

For students eager to challenge themselves, explore the political landscape, and earn college credit before stepping onto a university campus, the College Civics class represents an incredible opportunity. It’s yet another example of how Dallas High School knows its kids—and knows how to prepare them for success.

Dallas Police Department recognized as a state accredited agency

The Dallas Police Department has been recognized as a state accredited public safety agency for a period of three years effective Sept. 10.

“Having fully demonstrated its voluntary commitment to public safety excellence by living up to a body of standards deemed essential to the protection of life, health, safety and rights of the citizens it serves, and having exemplified the best professional practices in the conduct of its responsibilities is hereby, upon the recommendation of the members of the Northwest Accreditation Alliance Board, awarded this Certificate of State Accreditation,” the accreditation read.

The Northwest Accreditation Alliance exists to improve the quality of law enforcement and 9-1-1 agencies in the States of Oregon and Alaska and ultimately the quality of services provided to the citizens of both states. Benefits of accreditation for the community include:

- An increase in law enforcement communication agency’s ability to prevent and control crime through more efficient and effective delivery of services.
- Enhances public confidence in the law enforcement and communication services.
- Creates a forum in which police and citizens work together to prevent and control crime through greater understanding of the challenges and impacts on law enforcement and the desires of the community.

Tom Simpson, Dallas Chief of Police, expressed his gratitude to those involved in the accreditation process.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

“I’d like to offer my appreciation to Sergeant Hamilton and those who started this project before him on a job very well done. During our assessment phase (both online and onsite) the assessors had nothing but praise for Sergeant Hamilton and also our property room manager, Heather Taylor, for doing a fantastic job getting us ready for the assessment. Their work up front made the assessment process seamless and fast.”

For more information about the accreditation process, go to www.oracall.org.

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Itemizer-Observer

County Commissioners oppose Measure 118

Oregon Ballot Measure 118 will appear on the November 2024 general election ballot proposing a \$6.8 billion tax on sales – not profits or income – with no industry exceptions or exclusions.

Measure 118 proposes the largest tax increase in state history at a time when Oregon families and small businesses can least afford it. Measure 118 would increase prices on everyday goods and services, including housing, food, medicine, and utilities.

Studies show gross receipts taxes like the one proposed by Measure 118 are highly regressive, and especially hurt those who can least afford it, including seniors and families living on fixed incomes.

Measure 118’s 3 percent tax on sales could apply at every step of the production and selling process in Oregon, compounding the negative economic impacts of the tax and further increasing the cost of goods and services. Measure 118 would make Oregon-made products more expensive and local businesses less competitive in regional and global markets.

Measure 118 could lead to a dramatic decrease in available revenues

for the state budget, potentially putting funding for local schools, healthcare services, public safety, and transportation at risk.

Measure 118 is advertised as an anti-poverty measure but could potentially have the opposite effect on many households who would no longer be eligible for state and federal benefits such as the Earned Income Tax Credit.

Measure 118 is expected to significantly increase the costs of goods and services, further harming state and local government budgets.

We, the Polk County Board of Commissioners, believe Measure 118 is a deeply flawed measure that would result in negative economic consequences for Oregon families and employers, as well as state and local governments. Therefore, the Polk County Board of Commissioners opposes Oregon Ballot Measure 118 and urges voters to vote no on the measure in the November 2024 general election.

Chair Craig Pope
Commissioner Jeremy Gordon
Commissioner Lyle Mordhorst



Letters to the editor

(Editor’s Note: Mr. Koube originally intended his letter to run on Sept. 11. Due to a computer glitch, it was lost in the system. We run it now in its entirety.)

9/11 Remembered

There I was, all alone, at 6:59 a.m. on Wednesday 9/11. I was at the flagpole at the Dallas fire station to commemorate the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001.

That day, we lost 343 brave firefighters and paramedics and 71 brave law enforcement officers. A total of 2,977 victims on that day. 6:59 a.m. (9:59 a.m. Eastern Time) is the moment in time that the South Tower of the World Trade Center in New York City collapsed. This is the time that fire departments and law enforcement agencies around our country stop to remember. Twenty percent of Americans knew someone injured or killed in the attacks. If we in Dallas, Oregon, think we have no connections to the events of 9/11, think again. American philosopher George Santayana said, “Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it” and this seems to be especially true with Americans.

Unfortunately, that is the thought that came to mind as I stood silently to honor my brave Brothers and Sisters. All alone.

Joe Koubek
Dallas, Oregon

Has Dallas become too partisan?

During this election cycle I have displayed lawn signs supporting Ms. Harris. Over the last two weeks I have spoken with five different groups of dog walkers who commented to me that they appreciate the signs and told me that they were afraid to put up their own for fear of reprisals from their conservative neighbors. I even have a letter that was mailed to us anonymously from a woman thanking us and revealing her fears.

This, while others fly their conservative-themed flags with the lowest, most offensive, vulgar, violent and hostile language and sentiments possible. Think about that, Dallas. Is this really who we are? Such that ordinary, inoffensive citizens are filled with fear that their conservative neighbors will react with not just disapprobation but will wreak physical violence on their property or selves? That anyone in our community should feel that they cannot express even the mildest support for a candidate because of the implied threats brands Dallas with an ugly, ugly mark.

Is Dallas willing to face this problem? Who are these people who are so forthright in their attempts to intimidate others over political opinions? Surely not people who believe in the power of democracy. I call it

political and social thuggery. And it has no place in any civil society.

Robert A. Booth
Dallas

Trump speaks nonsense about water

If California would just listen to Trump they could solve all their water problems.

Last week he told a group of people that they could take all the water that flows down from Canada, then take one day turn their Giant Faucet (?) around and they would have plenty of water. Also they could divert that water into the mountains .

I guess according to Don water can flow up hill, so don’t pay any attention to that liberal scientific conspiracy that it can’t.

Frank Vanderburg
Monmouth

Gun control has history dating back to the Wild West

Beware of Ordinance 9. If passed by the city council, it will ban people from even carrying guns inside the city limits. It prohibits carrying “deadly weapons,” defined in the ordinance’s wording as “firearms of every description” as well as long-bladed knives. The only exceptions will be granted to people who get written permission from city hall.

Our Second Amendment rights are at stake. Unless we act fast, we risk ... oh, wait a minute. We’re 143 years too late. Ordinance 9 was passed by the city council in Tombstone, Arizona, and went into effect April 19, 1881. It led directly to the gunfight seven months later near the OK Corral when Wyatt Earp and his brothers (those notorious liberal snowflakes) enforced it.

If you think unfettered gun ownership is an absolute right, if you want to talk about guns and American history, remember that even the Wild West had common-sense gun control laws.

Edmund Gibson
Falls City

President Trump still has confidence of veterans

I don not agree with last week’s letter to the editor implying veterans have lost confidence in President Trump. Just not true.

As a 20-year Air Force veteran (1970-90), I and most vets I know, which are many, are supporting President Trump. We understand actions speak louder than false Democrat Party lies. The insinuation that Trump called vets names has been disproven just like the Charlottesville and J6 accusations

(read the entire transcripts), Hunter Biden laptop, etc., that were not true.

Project 2025 from the Heritage Foundation has not been endorsed by Trump. VA health care is less than stellar. With long wait lines, Trump wants to allow vets access to private doctors to get better care when not available in a timely manner with the VA.

He donated his presidential salary to veteran causes. Gold Star families asked him to honor the slain, which he gladly did. He built up the military instead of diminishing it like the current administration.

Last week’s letter writer has every right to believe what he wants. We appreciate his service to our country. But many of us are not falling for false Democrat Party talking points.

LaVay W. Jeffries,
Major, USAF Ret.
Independence

Confirm the facts before making tough decisions

I firmly believe that individuals have the freedom to express their thoughts and opinions. I also believe that opinions without factual basis can be interesting but unimportant as knowledge.

I read a couple letters to the editor recently (Sept. 18) in our local newspaper and was astounded by the large number of opinions accusing a political party of unsubstantiated acts and beliefs. If a reader were to accept these opinions as truth, the reader would be falsely informed and deceived. These “letters” motivated me to encourage voters to seek factual truth before making decisions. Opinions without factual basis can make the reader (or listener) a victim of the writer’s (speaker’s) bias.

I taught in the classroom for 37 years and during those year, I stressed the importance of preparing each student to make informed decisions by differentiating between fact and opinion. In my history class, students were challenged to think clearly. They were required to support their written position papers with historical or contemporary facts. What is a fact? To define the idea contained in the word “fact” I offer the following definitions.

A fact is something that can be verified with measurable criteria. A fact is a truth known by actual experience or observation. A fact is something for which proof exists.

In today’s political environment, voters need to uses factual truth to make intelligent choices, choices that could influence the course of events. Wrong choices frequently lead to negative results. In today’s America, we voters can not afford to be deceived by deceptive opinions and allow wrong results to influence our future.

Norm Silvey
Dallas

STRANGE BUT TRUE

By LUCIE WINBORNE

- There’s a surgical procedure called selective amygdalohippocampectomy that removes half of the brain’s amygdala -- and with it, much of the patient’s sense of fear.
- Obituary writers have their own awards, which are called The Grimmys.
- Londoners in the 1600s were advised to keep “fart jars” -- consisting of trapped fart odors -- on hand to combat bubonic plague. The idea was that the potent smell would somehow purify the air!
- During World War II, the term “security blanket” was slang for measures meant to keep military information secret, or covered up.
- Future Martians might marvel at the Valles Marineris (a.k.a. Mariner Valley) the same way Earthlings marvel at the Grand Canyon. The huge rift is more than eight times the length of the Grand Canyon, and four times as deep.
- The Eiffel Tower leans slightly toward the shade on sunny days.
- Forbes estimates that Barbie’s Dream House would be worth

around \$16 million if it were real.

The three-story house has seven rooms, an elevator, a garage and a pool.

- In 1897, Indiana state legislators tried to pass a bill that would have legally redefined the value of pi as 3.2.
- A game show in Japan featured one item in a room that was replaced with a look-alike item made of chocolate or other candy. Contestants would try to find it by biting into various objects.
- The ancient Greeks believed that pearls were the hardened tears of joy from Aphrodite, the goddess of love.
- Elton John has pianos named after Aretha Franklin, Nina Simone and Diana Krall.
- There’s a five-story, blood-red waterfall in Antarctica.

Thought for the Day: “The greatness of a man lies not in how much wealth he acquires, but in his integrity and his ability to affect those around him positively.”

– Bob Marley

CORRECTIONS

If you see anything that requires a correction or clarification, call the newsroom at (503) 623-2373 or send an email to dhayes@polkio.com

WEATHER

| RECORDED High | Low | Rain |
|-------------------------|----------|------|
| Sept. 23 83 | 59 | 0.00 |
| Sept. 24 94 | 58 | 0.00 |
| Sept. 25 67 | 51 | 0.42 |
| Sept. 26 72 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Sept. 27 74 | 57 | 0.05 |
| Sept. 28 79 | 50 | 0.00 |
| Sept. 29 70 | 45 | 0.00 |

Rainfall during Sept. 23-29 0.53 in.
Rain through Sept. 29 - 0.53 in.

Send your community announcements to email or call and speak with the editor

ionews@polkio.com

503-623-2373

Polk County

Itemizer-Observer

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF POLK COUNTY.

Serving Polk County families since 1875.

Winner of 2010, 2011, 2013 and 2014 General Excellence Awards from the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

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The Polk County Itemizer-Observer assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge for the portion of an advertisement which is in error if Itemizer-Observer is at fault.

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NEWS DEADLINES

Social News | 5p.m. Thursday
(Weddings, engagements, anniversaries, births, milestones)

Community Events | Noon Friday
(Community Notebook and Community Calendar)

Letters To The Editor | 1p.m. Friday

Obituaries | 1p.m. Friday

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CLASSIFIED LINE ADVERTISING

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adavis@polkio.com

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Retail Display Ads | 3p.m. Wednesday

Classified Display Ads | 12p.m. Friday

Classified Line Ads | 12p.m. Friday

Public Notices | Noon Thursday

Classified ads are updated daily at polkio.com.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR OCT. 2- 9

| | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| <p>Wednesday, Oct. 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 8 a.m. - Coffee with a Cop (Monmouth Police Department), Starbucks, 1505 Monmouth-Independence Highway• 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 8:30 a.m. - Coffee with a Cop (Polk County Sheriff's Office), Karma Coffee Bar and Bakery, 1062 S Main St, Dallas• 9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 9:30 a.m. - Independence Municipal Court, City Hall, 555 South Main St.• 10 a.m. - Four Handed Pinochle, Dallas Area Senior Center• 10 a.m. - Tai Chi, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 10:30 a.m. - Story Time with Miss Jo, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.• 11 a.m. - Mah-Jong, Dallas Area Senior Center• 11 a.m. - Lunch with Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 1 p.m. - Ten Minute Writing, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 4 p.m. - Connecting With Loose Threads for Charity, Monmouth Senior Community Center | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 7 p.m. - Monmouth Planning Commission meeting, Volunteer Hall, 144 South Warren St. <p>Thursday, Oct. 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 8 a.m. - Coffee Club for Start-ups, Indy Commons, 154 S. Main St.• 9 a.m. - Walking Club, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 10:30 a.m. - Children's Storytime, ages 0-5, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.• 10:30 a.m. - Bounces and Rhymes, ages baby to two, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S.• 12 p.m. - Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center• 12 p.m. - Pinochle, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 1 p.m. - Needle Craft, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 6:30 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads, Monmouth Senior Community Center <p>Friday, Oct. 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 10 a.m. - Writers Workshop/Drawing For Fun, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 10 a.m. - Brunk Farmstead Tours, 5705 Salem Dallas Hwy NW• 10 a.m. - Six handed Pinochle/Art Workshop/ Listening Ear, Dallas Area Senior Center• 1 p.m. - Tai Chi With Cheryl/Bingo, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 1 p.m. - Age Cafe, Dallas Area Senior Center• 1:30 p.m. - Jewelry Making, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 6 p.m. - Live Music: Midnight Express Band, Redgate Winery, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence• 6 p.m. - Bingo, Dallas Area Senior Center• 7 p.m. - History and Mystery in Monmouth, starting at Main Street Park, 120 Main St. E, learn more at mbamonmouth.com/history-and-mystery• 6:30 p.m. - Acoustic Music Jam, Guthrie Park, 4320 Kings Valley Highway S. <p>Saturday, Oct. 5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 8:30 a.m. - Friends of the Senior Center Pancake Breakfast, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 10 a.m. - Brunk Farmstead Tours, 5705 Salem Dallas Hwy NW | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 10 a.m. - Dallas Farmers Market, Polk County Courthouse, 850 S Main St,• 1 p.m. - SW Polk Fire District Harvest Festival, Rickreall Fire Station,• 6 p.m. - Live Music: Myrtle Brown, Redgate Winery, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence <p>Sunday, Oct. 6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2 p.m. - Live Music: Orvil Ivie, Redgate Winery, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence <p>Monday, Oct. 7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 10 a.m. - Cards/table games/quilt class, Dallas Senior Center• 10 a.m. - ASL Class/ Hand & Foot, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 11 a.m. - Lunch with Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 1 p.m. - Tai Chi w/ Cheryl, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 1 p.m. - Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center• 4 p.m. - Youth Coding League, Independence Library, 175 Monmouth St., learn more at www.youthcodingleague.com• 6 p.m. - Karaoke, Dallas Area Senior Center• 6 p.m. - Dallas City Council Work Session/ Meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.• 7 p.m. - Independence Planning Commission meeting, City Hall, 555 South Main St. <p>Tuesday, Oct. 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community 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, for ages 3-5, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S• 11 a.m. - Alzheimer's Support Group, Dallas Area Senior Center• 11:15 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center• 1 p.m. - Healthy Soul, Dallas Area Senior Center• 6:30 p.m. - Independence City Council meeting, City Hall, 555 South Main St. <p>Wednesday, Oct. 9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 7 a.m. - Monmouth Library Board Meeting, | <p>Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 9:30 a.m. - Independence Municipal Court, City Hall, 555 South Main St.• 10 a.m. - Four Handed Pinochle, Dallas Area Senior Center• 10 a.m. - Tai Chi, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 10:30 a.m. - Story Time with Miss Jo, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.• 11 a.m. - Mah-Jong, Dallas Area Senior Center• 11 a.m. - Lunch with Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 1 p.m. - Ten Minute Writing, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 4 p.m. - Connecting With Loose Threads for Charity, Monmouth Senior Community Center• 5:30 p.m. - Heritage Museum Advisory Board, 281 S 2nd St., Independence• 6:30 p.m. - Get Lit Book Club, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S |
|--|---|---|---|

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

| | | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|--|
| <p>Law enforcement agencies hosts Coffee with a Cop Oct. 2</p> <p>The Monmouth Police Department invites the community to Coffee with a Cop Oct. 2 from 8-10 a.m. at Starbucks, 1505 Monmouth-Independence Highway.</p> <p>The Polk County Sheriff's Office hosts their own event from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Oct. 2 at Karma Coffee Bar and Bakery, located at 1062 S. Main St., in Dallas.</p> <p>Come connect with local law enforcement.</p> | <p>Zoom meetings, go to www.polkmdems.org. Scroll down to sign up under "Newsletter."</p> <p>Reptile Man coming to Dallas Civic Center Oct. 3</p> <p>The Dallas Public Library presents the Oregon Reptile Man at 5 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Dallas Civic Center, located at 945 SE Jefferson St. Rich the Reptile Man will present live reptiles, teaching about each one. Kids love him and this interactive experience should not be missed. Contact the library for more information at (503) 623-2633.</p> <p>Monmouth hosts downtown History & Mystery tour Oct. 4</p> <p>City of Monmouth presents the History & Mystery listening tour in downtown Monmouth at 7 p.m. Oct. 4. for a fun-filled evening listening to stories about what life in Monmouth was like in days gone by. Storytellers dressed in costume will be stationed at various downtown businesses to share quirky tales with a variety of interesting facts about Monmouth's history, including a few spooky and mysterious stories thrown in to celebrate the upcoming Halloween holiday. The historic MaMere's Guest House will also be giving free tours that evening of their lovingly restored inn that is listed</p> | <p>on the National Register of Historic Places. If you are interested in volunteering or learning more about the event? Contact Suzanne Dufner at sdufner@ci-monmouth.or.us, or call (503) 751-0147.</p> <p>American Legion hosts rummage sale Oct. 4-5</p> <p>The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 20 is hosting a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 4-5 at 527 SW River Dr., in Dallas. For more information, contact Tamara Linde at (503) 856-5858.</p> <p>OSU Extension performs free nitrate screening Oct. 5</p> <p>Oregon State University Extension Service presents free nitrate screening during the Dallas Farmers Market Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Polk County Courthouse, 850 Main St., Dallas. Bring half a cup of well water in a clean cup to be tested. Testing takes about 7-10 minutes. Nitrates can cause serious health affects, such as the rare blue baby syndrome in infants. It is important to test your well water for nitrate every 1-3 years, especially in homes with infants and pregnant women. For more information contact Chrissy Lucas chrissy.lucas@oregonstate.edu or (541) 713-5009.</p> <p>Fire district hosts Harvest Festival Oct. 5</p> <p>SW Polk Fire District hosts a Harvest Festival Oct. 5 from 1-4 p.m. at the Rickreall Station 130, 9105 Rickreall Road. There will be free pumpkins while supplies last, a pumpkin pie walk and hot cider.</p> <p>Bridgeport Chapel hosts Kids Carnival fundraiser Oct. 5</p> <p>Bridgeport Chapel is hosting a Kids Carnival Oct. 5 from 1-5 p.m. at their Dallas location, 16930 Bridgeport</p> | <p>Road. The carnival is a fundraiser for an upcoming mission trip to Kenya. The mission will visit children's homes in Kenya that the organization Remember Nhu runs. This organization helps prevent children from being trafficked. There will be games, popcorn, prizes, snow cones, a chili feed, hot dogs and apples for sale by the pound. For more information, contact Joyce Padilla at (503) 576-0441.</p> <p>Rickreall Grange hosts arts, crafts event Oct. 5-6</p> <p>The Rickreall Grange presents its Great Fall Arts & Crafts Event Oct. 5-6. Located at 280 Main St. in Rickreall, the event features a large selection of handmade arts and crafts from local vendors just in time for the holidays. Vendor space is still available for both days. PM organizers on Facebook for more information at www.facebook.com/rickerall.grange.9.</p> <p>Wetzel Estate Winery hosts Federweisser Festival Oct. 12</p> <p>The Wetzel Estate presents the Federweisser Festival, a German harvest celebration, from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 12 at the winery, located at 17485 Highway 22, just north of Dallas. Federweisser is a young, partially fermented wine made from some of the first harvested grapes of the season; it is sweet and sometimes fizzy. There will be lawn games and live music from 1-4 p.m. on the patio. There will also be authentic German cuisine and Federweisser available to purchase. Entry is free.</p> | <p>County Fairgrounds, 520 Pacific Highway, Rickreall. Pre-sale is 9-10 a.m. and regular sale hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be dolls, bears, books, toys, miniatures and related items. To reserve a sales table or for more information, contact Verni Knight at wagonwheeldollars@gmail.com or (541) 979-2097.</p> <p>Willamette Valley Symphony kicks off 2024 season Oct. 12</p> <p>The Willamette Valley Symphony, featuring musicians from Polk and Marion counties, kicks of its 2024-05 season with Engaging the Senses: Masters of Sight and Sound. The performance features Felix Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto" with soloist Anthea Kreston, Fanny Mendelssohn's "Overture in C", and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." The concerts are Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. (with an art exhibit 6:15 p.m. and talk at 6:30 p.m.), and Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. at (Art Exhibit 3:15 p.m. and talk at 3:30 p.m.) at the Ashbrook Theater, 4045 SW Research Way, in Corvallis. The pre-concert talks are with Artistic Director Lance Inouye. Tickets are free for ages 17 and under. To purchase tickets for adults ages 18 and older, go to https://wvsymphony.ticketleap.com/engaging-the-senses-masters-of-sight-and-sound/dates/Oct-12-2024_at_0700PM. To get season tickets, go to www.willamettevalley-symphony.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/2024-2025-Season-Ticket-Order-Form.pdf.</p> | <p>at the Central High School Wrestling Room. The camp is open to first time wrestlers in kindergarten to fifth grade. To register, go to https://panther-kidswrestling.com/registration.</p> <p>Register now for the Glow Run Oct. 12</p> <p>Registration is now open for the annual Glow Run Oct. 12 with activities beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Academy Building, 182 SW Academy St., in Dallas. The Dallas Glow Run is a 5k family fun run/walk, with GLOW in the DARK theme. The race starts and ends at the Academy Building in Downtown Dallas and covers a mixture of trail and road surfaces. All the proceeds will benefit community members. Runners, walkers and strollers are all welcome (even four-legged participants on leashes). Register online at https://shorturl.at/qpSGa.</p> <p>Synergize Auto hosts Trunk or Treat Oct. 20</p> <p>Synergize Auto presents Cars & Coffee Trunk or Treat from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 20 at 201 Polk Station Road NE, in Dallas. There will be costume contests for kids and adults.</p> <p>4-H offers open art studio class Oct. 21</p> <p>The 4-H Polk County offers Open Art Studio class Oct. 21 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at OSU Extension Office, 289 E Ellendale, Suit 301, in Dallas. The class is free for 4-H members. 4-H supplies the art materials; you bring your imagination. Possible activities include acrylic painting, graphite drawing, pastels, colored pencils and much more. For more information, contact Rachel Brandon at rachel.brandon@onstate.edu or (503) 623-8395.</p> |
|--|---|--|--|--|--|

21st

Wagon Wheel Doller's

Annual Fall Doll Show & Sale

Saturday

Oct. 12, 2024

Pre-Sale: 9am-10am

Admission-\$10

Sale Hours: 10am-3pm

Admission-\$7

Children 10 yrs & under Free

Food Available on site

Polk County Fairgrounds

520 Pacific Hwy W, Rickreall

Dolls, Bears, Books, Toys

Miniatures & Related Items

Sales Table Reservation

\$40 per table

Verni Knight, Show Chair

wagonwheeldollars@gmail.com

541-979-2097

Hwy 22

Rickreall

★ Polk Co Fairgrounds

RV Space Available



Dennice Grover
Jan. 29,1963 - Sept. 16, 2024
Dennice Lynn Grover passed unexpectedly in the early morning Monday Sept.

16, 2024, of cardiac failure while sleeping.
Dennice was born in Dallas, Oregon, in 1963 to Jim Conatser and Judy Family of Christie. She is survived by her siblings, Dawn Conatser-Kuhlman, Daniel Stambaugh, Shannon Conatser-Yost, Jolynn McBirney, mother Judy Baker, stepmother Patty Conatser, and stepbrother Wade Lewis. She walks now with her sister Debbie and father Jim in heaven.
Dennice graduated from Dallas High School and had two boys born to her and Todd Heppner in the 1980s. Tyler and Mark Heppner

later brought the family five amazing grandkids. Tyler with Ashley family of Greenwade gave the family Tyler Jr. and Sophia Heppner. Mark along with Kristine Heppner gave them Emma, Mark Jr., and Jack Heppner. Dennice then met her true love and soul-mate Troy Grover in 1998 and on June 28 of 2003 she took Troy and his young son Blake under her wing when they were married. They spent the next 21 years resided in Dallas where they raised their boys to men and their grand-babies to teenagers.
Dennice was an accom-plished florist of more than 35

years. In 2015 opened Elegant Floral in Dallas which she operated until her passing, blessing thousands of souls with her beautiful talent.
Dennice embodied the true meaning of free spirit and lived her life to the full-est every day. Music was ingrained in her DNA, and she always danced and sang with the fairies that guided her soul. Think of her when you hear the music she sang, and she will be singing with you in your heart, until we see her again.
A viewing will be at Dallas Tribute Center, on Oct. 11, 2024, at 10 a.m., service at

noon and burial service at Dallas Cemetery at 1:30 p.m.
OBITUARY POLICY
Country Media offers several options for submitting obituaries, each catering to different needs and prefer-ences: **DEATH NOTICE:** This option includes basic informa-tion such as the deceased's name, age, town of residency, and details about any funeral services. There is no charge for this service. If you wish to add a photo, there is a \$35 fee. **STANDARD OBITUARY:** For \$100, you can submit an obitu-ary with up to 200 words. Each additional 200 words cost \$75. A small photo can be included

at no extra charge. If you'd like to add more photos, each additional one costs \$35. **50% OFF PICK-UP OPTION:** If you choose to republish an obituary within one month of its original publication date without mak-ing any changes, you'll receive a 50% discount. **ONLINE:** All obituaries are placed online at no additional charge. Contact your local newspaper office for submission deadline and how to submit payment information. Obituaries must be prepaid before publication. Information can be brought or mailed to Itemizer Observer, 147 SE Court St., Dallas OR 97338, Oremailed to ionews@polkio.com. For more information : 503-623-2373

‘Oregon Rebate’ measure 118 could cost state at least \$1 billion annually

Legislative fiscal analysts have spent months trying to parse the proposed tax hike and rebate

JULIA SHUMWAY
Oregon Capital Chronicle
A proposed corporate tax hike to send every Oregonian a check could end up costing the state more than \$1 billion annually, legislative revenue analysts told lawmakers this week.
Voters will decide in November whether to approve Measure 118, which would increase by 3% the corporate minimum tax on sales above \$25 million and distribute proceeds to all Oregonians. In 2026, the average rebate could range from about \$1,000 to \$1,300, according to an analy-sis released this week.
State fiscal analysts have spent months trying to figure out how the proposed new tax and rebate would affect Oregon’s budget. It’s compli-cated – it would raise taxes on many corporations, resulting in more tax revenue, but because the rebate would be claimed by many Oregonians as personal income tax cred-its that reduce their taxes, personal income tax reve-nue could decrease. Other Oregonians would receive their rebate in the form of direct payments, which would show up on state balance sheets as money spent.
Sen. Mark Meek, the Gladstone Democrat who chairs the Senate Revenue Committee, called the mea-sure a “debacle” and said he was “very much more con-fused now” after a 45-minute presentation Tuesday about the possible costs.
“From the sounds of it, it was very poorly written,” Meek said. “It was written to be sexy to those people that have children and families

that want that money in their pocket but don’t understand the cost, what it’s going to take and if it’s even going to be a benefit to them.”
The legislative revenue office added expected tax increases, tax decreases and spending together to estimate that the state would receive more money in the current budget cycle, but that it would have a negative cash flow in future budgets. If the mea-sure passed, the state would be down about \$547 million in the 2025-27 budget, \$2.1 billion in the 2027-29 budget and \$2.5 billion in the 2029-31 budget.
That’s money that couldn’t be used for state services, including investing in hous-ing, health care and highways. And it would reduce how much money the state auto-matically adds to its rainy day fund.
The state would also be on the hook for making sure that anyone who receives social services tied to income – like the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program or Employment Related Day Care – wouldn’t see their benefits reduced based on a higher income from the rebate.
“I don’t know if I can stress the complexity of going through every person who is entitled to a rebate and figuring out what the impact on their benefits would be,” Legislative Revenue Officer Chris Allanach said.

Money pouring in
The legislative presenta-tions come as backers of the proposed measure stepped up their fundraising efforts. On Tuesday, the same day



GETTY IMAGES

Measure 118 promises to give all Oregonians cash while hiking taxes on corporations.

that campaigns needed to start reporting contributions within seven days of receiving them, the Oregon Rebate PAC reported that it has received \$200,000 in the past month from Jones Holding LLC, owned by California venture capitalist Josh Jones.
Much of the measure’s financial support has come from wealthy Californians, including Jones, who gave \$780,000 through his com-pany; the mother and foun-dation of late Tesla engineer Gerald Huff, which gave nearly \$200,000; and Dylan Hirsch-Shell, a former Tesla engineer running for mayor of San Francisco, who gave \$100,000.
Opponents, led by Oregon Business and Industry, have raised nearly \$9.3 million to defeat the measure. The Defeat the Costly Tax on Sales committee received

six-figure checks from some of the largest retailers and manufacturers in Oregon and the nation, including Home Depot, Walmart, Bi-Mart, the Tillamook County Creamery Association and Daimler Trucks.
A long bipartisan list of opponents includes Democratic Gov. Tina Kotek, most state legislators, labor unions, businesses and progressive groups includ-ing the Oregon Center for Public Policy. Supporters of Measure 118 have decried its opponents, especially elected officials, as being too loyal to corporate donors.
Sen. Jeff Golden, D-Ashland, said he has heard from constituents who read comments from opponents, including Kotek, about how the measure would have a negative impact on state rev-enue. But he said he struggles

to clearly answer their ques-tions because of the measure’s complexity.
“I feel like I’ve done a poor job trying to make clear why that is,” he said.
Sen. Brian Boquist, R-Dallas, described it as a “disaster in the making,” and said lawmakers would have to figure out how to implement the measure if voters approve it. He won’t be among them – Boquist is barred from run-ning for reelection because he missed too many days of floor sessions in 2023, and he’s running for treasurer instead.
“It’s so difficult,” Boquist said. “I mean you’re going to have a single mother of two kids looking at their ballot and saying, ‘OK, I would get \$4,800 according to the voters’ pamphlet, if I vote yes. Do I pay my rent? Do I pay my food?’ ... And you go to the opposite end of the

spectrum, and you can have a homeschooling couple with six children, and they could be the ultra-conservative anti-tax people, and they’re going to look at this and say, ‘Well, I could maybe get \$12,800 back. I could put that in the college fund for my kid to go to college.’”

<https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2024/09/25/oregon-rebate-measure-118-could-cost-state-at-least-1-billion-annual-ly-legislators-hear/>

Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus sup-ported by grants and a coa-lition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains edito-rial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for ques-tions: info@oregoncapital-chronicle.com.

STATIONS

Monmouth approves reselling its electricity

From Page A1

According to the staff report, Monmouth installed an electric vehicle charging station in the city hall park-ing utilizing a state rebate program.

The electricity sold at the charging station would be a new type of city service requiring the adoption of a fee. Staff looked at other regional rates for similar ser-vices and settled on 34 cents per kilowatt hour.
The EV Charging Station is dual-port 50A Level 2 charger, allowing two vehicles to be charged at once. It is manufactured by a company

called Chargepoint, who is one of the larger manufac-turers of these products; they also provide a mobile app that helps customers access their network of chargers and locate the city’s charging sta-tion. Staff have also purchased a service and maintenance agreement for the charging station from Chargepoint
Craig said Chargepoint will operate the EV stations

and collect the fees, remitting the city’s portion back to Monmouth, which in turn is deposited into the city’s gen-eral fund.
Revenues from EV charging stations will accrue to the general fund to pay Monmouth Power & Light for the cost of the electricity and a billing fee. Any remaining revenue will remain in the general fund.

Councilor Jon Carey sought clarification on how the process would work once initiated.
“We’re going to charge 34 cents at the one we have out here. Now that we’re selling to anyone else, do we have any way of limiting or controlling what the vendor charges?” Carey asked. “Or is it just an open, free market? Once we sell it to them, they

can sell it for whatever they want?”
Craig said the latter assumption was correct.
Both ordinances passed unanimously 6-0.
Mayor Cecilia Koonz further clarified the new EV charging fee will become a part of the fee review the City Council performs annually.

OCTOBER BIRTHSTONES ARE

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20% Off

This month

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We're still with you.

If you are one of the family members we have served, we'd like you to know you are still in our thoughts.

Experiencing a loss can affect your own life in profound ways, and we'd like you to know that you can call on us for grief resources, recommended reading, or just to hear a voice that cares.

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503-623-2325

INVESTIGATING THE BIBLE: Following Jesus is Easy

**By DAVID
CARLSON PASTOR**

Here are actual quotes of employee performance appraisals.

“Since his last performance review, this employee hit rock bottom and started digging.”

“The employees on her team would probably follow her anywhere – but only because of morbid curiosity.”

“I think this employee should go far – and the sooner he leaves, the better it will be for our organization.”

Doing good work and living a good life can be challenging. So, how could Jesus make this puzzling offer to his followers? “Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you

will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light.” (Matthew 11:28-30)*.

The yoke of Jesus is easy in several ways.

Jesus took our yoke as his burden.

Those who heard Jesus in the first century would have immediately known his figurative meaning, since Jews in those days were burdened by strict religious laws. Jesus said of the Pharisees, the ruling religious leaders in Israel,

“They tie up heavy burdens, hard to bear, and lay them on people’s shoulders, but they themselves are not willing to move them with one finger.” (Matthew 23:4).

These teachers had expanded Old Testament laws

so that all of life was regulated. A good Jew in those times had to give one tenth of his income to the temple priests. Even herbal spices such as mint and dill had to be tithed. No work was permitted on the Sabbath and only travel of one kilometer. Jesus offered something radically different: "Do not think that I come to abolish the Law or the Prophets; I have not come to abolish them, but to fulfill them." (Matthew 5:17).

Jesus did what no one could do; he carried all the burdens of the yoke of the law and then gave to his followers the gift of life. "For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 6:23).

Jesus simplified a complex system.

When he was asked which law in the commandments was the greatest, he said: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment. And a second is like it: You shall love your neighbor as yourself." (Matthew 22: 37-38).

The apostle Paul summarized this: "For the whole law is fulfilled in one word: 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.'" (Galatians 5:14).

Jesus knows our temptations.

"For we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who in every respect has

been tempted as we are, yet without sin.” (Hebrews 4:15).

Jesus know our limits.

A physical yoke in Jesus’ day was a wooden harness for an ox that was attached to farming implements. Jesus, as an apprentice of his carpenter father Joseph, would have made these and some have suggested that yokes made by young Jesus were in high demand because they were customed made to fit so well.

For the troubled church in Corinth, Paul offered this assurance: “God is faithful, and he will not let you be tempted beyond your ability, but with the temptation he will also provide the way of escape, that you may be able to endure it.” (I Corinthians 10:13).

One day a small boy was trying to lift a heavy stone, but he couldn't budge it. His father, passing by, stopped to watch his efforts.

Finally he said to his son: "Are you using all your strength?"

"Yes, I am," the boy cried in exasperation.

"No," the father said calmly, "you're not. You haven't asked me to help you."

*English Standard Version used throughout.

[Brief bio: Mr. Pastor (yes, that is his last name but not his profession) is a Polk County, Oregon resident and graduate of Bethel Theological Seminary in Minnesota (M.Div., M.Th.).]

Polk County Worship Directory

DALLAS

Bahá'í Faith — Building a Better World: “Ye are the fruits of one tree, and the leaves of one branch. Deal ye one with another with the utmost love and harmony, with friendliness and fellowship.” — Bahá'u'lláh. All are warmly invited to an interfaith gathering on the last Sunday of each month at 2:00. You are encouraged to share any quotations, prayers, poems, and songs related to the theme for the month. For details call 971-804-5943 or 503-269-3333. (Please leave a message for call back.) More about the Bahá'í Faith: www.bahai.org or www.bahaisofsalem.org

Dallas Church — PO Box 462, Dallas, OR 97338, 503-623-2711. Worship Gatherings: Sundays 9am & 10:30am. Meeting at 450 SE Washington St., Dallas OR 97338. Atmosphere is relaxed, families and children welcome, come as you are, current music & relevant teaching about Jesus. Pastor: Ben Bauman. www.dallaschurch.org

Dallas Church of Christ — 691 NE Kings Valley Hwy, Dallas, 503-623-8791.
Sundays: 9:30am Bible Classes for all, 10:30am Worship, 2:00pm Group Bible Talk,
Wednesdays: 6:30pm Bible Study. Come to any, come to them all! Individual Bible
studies gladly made by appointment. Web: dallaschurchofchrist.com.

Dallas Evangelical Church — A Place of Hope and Healing: 783 SW Church Street, Dallas Oregon, across from the Post Office. Find us on Facebook: on page DallasEC, MyDallasEC Friends and www.dallasec.org. Join us on Sundays in person or on Zoom for weekly Bible Study and Worship Service. We worship in a contemporary, casual format. Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:00 AM; Worship Service 10:00 AM, zoom room 228-034-850. Celebrate Recovery (a Christ Based 12 Step Program) is also on Sundays and starts with Dinner 5:00 PM; Large Group (Worship) 6:00 PM, and small groups at 7PM. We have a Community Clothing Closet: Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, & Sat 9 AM - Noon; Thurs Nights 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Step Studies are often starting or ending all year and meeting at various times. Message phone 503-623-3778. Find us on Facebook: DallasEC or join MyDallasEC Friends. You can email pastor Dave at pastor.dave@dallasec.org

Dallas Foursquare Church — Located at 976 SW Hayter St., on the corner of Washington and Hayter. Senior Pastor: Darrin Hausler. Worship Gatherings: Sundays at 10:00 a.m., Youth Home Groups: Sunday evenings from 6-8:00 p.m. Please call for locations. We are a multi-generational church with a heart for our community. Our mission is to Love God and Love People to Extend His Kingdom. For more info call us at 503-623-8277 or visit us online at dallasfour.com.

Evangelical Bible Church — 1175 S.E. Howe St., Dallas 503-623-2331. Senior Pastor Troy Bassham, Youth Pastor Andrew Wheeler, Administrative Pastor Mike Fast. Sunday services 9:00am & 10:30am. Awana 6:30pm Wednesday. Weekly Prayer meeting 6:30pm Wednesday. Women's Bible Study Thursday 9:30 am & 6:30 pm. Men's Bible Study Thursday 6:30pm. Compass Middle School Youth Group Thursday 6:30pm. Forged High School Youth Group Tuesday 6:30pm. Live Streamed services via facebook and youtube @EBCDallas.

Grace Community Church — 598 E. Ellendale Ave. Dallas, 503-623-4961. Lead Pastor- Dave Bertolini, Sunday Worship Gatherings 9:00am, with Nursery-5th Grade programs, Youth Life Groups, and scheduled Sunday School Classes running concurrently & 10:45am, with Nursery-5th Grade programs, and scheduled Sunday School Classes, running concurrently.

Live Stream our 10:45am service at www.graceindallas.online.church

Visit our Website at www.graceindallas.org for office hours, sermon downloads, event information, and more!

House of His Presence — House of His Presence, located at 177 SW Oak St. in Dallas, welcomes all who are seeking to know God intimately and live life abundantly. We believe God transforms us into the image of Jesus Christ as we encounter His Holiness, Righteousness and Truth through His manifested presence, worship and the Word of God. Sunday morning service at 10:30 am, visit the website for ongoing ministries during the week. For more information call 503-420-4612 Website www.houseofhispresence.net

Living Word Faith Fellowship — 830 SE Shelton Street, Dallas, 503-623-9062.
Pastor Ray Huff. Sunday Prayer 9:30am, Worship 10:00am, Children's Church
(during service, nursery provided). Wednesday Prayer 6:30pm, Worship 7:00pm.
Men's fellowship second Saturday, Pastor Ray Huff is in charge of men's fellowship.
Call for info 503-623-9062.

Salt Creek Baptist Church — 15075 Salt Creek Rd, Dallas, 503-623-2976. Lead Pastor David Curtis, Family Pastor Josiah Buhler. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday morning Worship Gathering 10:50am. Nursery provided for worship services. Classes for all ages. Wednesday Middle and High School youth at 6:30pm. Please call for information about other meetings or visit our website at www.saltcreekchurch.org.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church — 589 SW Birch St PO Box 450 Dallas, Or 97338
503-623-5872 Pastor Ted Perry, Services on Saturday: Sabbath School 9:30 am,
Worship Service 11 am Study and Prayer Wednesday 7pm Office hours: Wed, Thurs
& Friday 9-12 . Community Services for food and clothing Wednesday 10am to 1pm.

St. Philip Catholic Church — Fr. Michael P. Johnston, Pastor
 Pastor Email: mpjinpx@yahoo.com | 825 S.W. Mill Street, Dallas, OR 97338
 Phone: (503) 623.2440 - www.stphilorg.org.

Liturgical Schedule

Monday- Wednesday - 5:30 p.m. Mass
Thursday - 8:00 a.m. (No Mass on Friday)
Saturday Vigil Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses - 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Coffee and Donuts will be served after Sunday services

St. Thomas Episcopal Church — Welcome! Our church is located at 1486 SW Levens St., Dallas. Our Web site is: stthomasdallas.org. or look us up on Facebook **Everyone is welcome to come and be a part of our congregation on Sundays for the 10:00AM service or find us live on Facebook and updates . Join us for coffee after our service.**

Our services for the next 2 weeks:

October 6th Morning Prayer

October 13 Fr. Tony Petrotta

May God Bless you and your families this Month of October!

Trinity Lutheran Church — 320 SE Fir Villa Rd, Dallas. All are welcome! Adult Bible Study 8:45am Sundays, Worship Service 10:00am, coffee hour with treats after service. Nursery available for parents to use. Play area for small children in sanctuary during worship service. Youth Group HS/MS 11:30am Sundays. Bible Study Wednesdays 1:00pm. Contact us at 503-623-2233 or at questionsdallastlc@gmail.com. Online at, dallastlc.org and streamed on Youtube @trinitylutheranchurch6821. Check it out! Office open M-F 10:00am-2:00pm.

Because God first loved us, we celebrate the gifts of Christ through worship, service, and community.

United Methodist Church — a church with Open Hearts, Open Minds & Open Doors, 565 SE LaCreole Dr, Dallas, 503-623-2481. Pastor Rev. Ruth Marsh. In-person Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. Go to the website at: umcdallas.wixsite.com/dallas-umc for additional information.

Valley Life Center (Assemblies of God) — 1795 SE Miller Ave., Dallas. Lead Pastor: Chris Barker; Youth: Jeff Anderson; Children: Crystal Barker; Worship/Media: Jesse Ceballos. Sunday Service is at 10:00 am and online streaming at 10:00 am (www.valleylife.love.) On Wednesdays at 6:30 pm, there is Men's Bible Study, Ladies Bible Study, Ignite Youth, Rangers Boys Club, Mpack Girls Club, Rainbows, and nursery care. For more information, contact us at www.valleylife.love, info@valleylifecenter.com or 503-623-4116.

FALLS CITY

Seventh-Day Adventist Church — 205 N. Main, Falls City 97344, 503-787-3907. Services on Saturday: Sabbath School 10:00am; Worship Service 11:10am. Community Service Center Food Bank: Second Wednesday, 11am-3pm, Fourth Sunday, 11am-3pm.

INDEPENDENCE

Christ The King Church — Service on Sundays 10 am 155 C St, Independence OR 97351 . 503-551-9516 or visit us at www.ckindependence.com.

Cornerstone Church of God — 4395 Independence Hwy, Independence, 503-838-5119. Sunday Service and Children's Church 9:30am Nursery available. Wednesday Kids Klubs 6:30pm. Thursday Adult Bible Study 6:30pm

First Baptist Church — A warm friendly church that cares about you! Located at 1505 Monmouth St., Independence (across from Central High School); 503-838-1001. Senior Pastor Michael Parks. Sundays: Worship Service 11am Wednesdays: AWANA 7pm (during the school year). Thursdays: Youth Group 6:15pm. Join us for small groups and life groups throughout the week. First Baptist Church has ministries for children, youth, adults, families and seniors, throughout the week. Check us out at www.independencfirstbaptist.com

St. Patrick Parish, Catholic — 1275 E. St., Independence, 503-838-1242. Father Francisco Bringuela. Saturday Masses: 5pm English Vigil & 7pm Spanish. Sunday Masses: 9am English & 11:30am Spanish. Daily Masses: Monday 9:30am Communion Service. 9am Tuesday and Thursday Spanish, Wednesday and Friday English. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:30pm - 4:30pm or by appointment. Faith Formation: Monday 6:45pm - 8:15pm Middle & High School. Tue: 6:45pm - 8:15pm. Grades 1-4. Youth Group Thur. 6:30pm. WOU Campus Ministry: Mass Sunday 5pm at 315 Knox St., Monmouth. Tuesday 7pm Fellowship.

MONMOUTH

Christ's Church Methodist & Presbyterian United — Come care and share with us. 412 Clay St. W, Monmouth, 503-838-1724. Pastor Steve Mitchell. Worship Service 11:15am Call for information on small groups.

Cultivate Community Church — We exist to cultivate a community of people who love Jesus, each other, and our cities, joining God in the renewal of all things. We meet at 655 S. Pacific Hwy (Hwy 99), Monmouth. Just south of Bi-Mart. Our Sunday service is at 10:00am. Celebrate Recovery meets Tuesdays at 7pm. Missional Community groups meet in homes throughout the week. Call the church at 503-838-1369. Come join us!

Monmouth Christian Church — 969 Church St W, Monmouth 97361. Office hours M-T 9a-4p. Phone: 503-838-1145. Join us for services on Sundays, 9am & 11am. Live ONLINE Service 11am. Please visit our website for more info or on how to join our online service. WWW.MYMCC.CC

St. Hilda's Episcopal Church — 245 Main St. West, Monmouth. Contact Information: sthildaschurch1@gmail.com. Sunday Worship (Eucharist) 10:00 AM followed by fellowship. Our church services are reverent and relaxed. Our purpose is God's worship. 7:00 PM Wednesday, Evening Prayer online, contact us thru the email address above for access codes. Walk our labyrinth – behind the parking lot, it's still in development, but it works. Follow us on our Facebook page; St Hilda's Episcopal Church, Monmouth Or.

ALE
Western teams up
with Parallel 45
From Page A1

The origin story for Wolf Tracks Ale began with Peters approaching Booth about a possible joint venture. “We kind of let, you know, the idea stew for a while and kept chatting about it,” Booth said. “Suddenly, it’s like, hey, should we do it now? The timing just worked out.” Turns out the hop growing season lined up with the start of the college football season and the university’s Hall of Fame game. “We’re good friends with Coleman Agriculture. Their largest farm is just outside Independence,” Booth said. “I looked at their harvest schedule and the last two, three days is when they’re in citra hops, and citra is a fantastic fresh hop. So we’ve got to do a fresh hop IPA. It’s just too serendipitous that it all lined up.” Required in a good IPA is freshness of ingredients. “You can’t beat fresh hops. I mean, it’s that incredible time of year. But they don’t

last long,” Booth said. “It’s a great story that you can say ... the major hops that’s in this beer are just seven miles away.” The area set aside for the unveiling on Friday was packed. Though also open to the public, a large number of those gathered for the unveiling were in town for the induction of the 1997 Western Oregon team into the WOU Football Hall of Fame. The 2024 version of the Wolves football team did their part to keep the celebration going by defeating Lone Star Conference foe West Texas A&M, 24-16, on Saturday. The game wasn’t as close as the final score indicates. Western Oregon led 24-9 until the Buffaloes scored their final touchdown with one second left in the game. The Wolves went up 14-0 on short touchdown runs by Jordan McCarty and Dominique Loggins. But then, with the score at 14-9, Damon Hickok caught a 63-yard scoring strike from Kainoa Jones to extend the team’s lead. Kicker Keaton Emmett capped the Wolves scoring with a 27-yard field goal. Loggins led his team with 99 yards and a touchdown on 13 carries. Quarterbacks

McCarty and Jones combined for 176 yards on 11-of-17 passes. They added two touchdowns, one via the ground, one via the air. The defense limited the Buffaloes to 273 total yards. With the win, Western Oregon improved to 2-0 in conference play, 2-2- overall. The Wolves are at Western New Mexico this week. They return home Saturday, Oct. 12, to host Eastern New Mexico. Game time is 1:05 p.m. At halftime, attention shifted to the recent inductees to the Western Oregon Football Hall of Fame. Honored were the 1997 football team - which won the Columbia Football Association conference and made the NAIA playoffs - along with 12 individual players from that team. The team was ranked as high as 12th in national polls. The Wolves won seven of 10 games that season. Individual players from that squad inducted into the Hall of Fame included Chris Doran (WR), Corey Sutton (DB), Erik Davis (QB), Steve Ott (DB), Jacob Espiau (DB), Jason Taroli (RB), Cam McFarland (DE), Brian Lulay (OL), Eric Cummings (OL), Brian Crawford (OL), Chris



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY MAUREEN BRAKKE
The friendship between WOU President Jesse Peters (left) and Parallel 45 Brewing owner Ryan Booth was the driving force behind the unveiling of Wolf Tracks Ale. A portion of proceeds from every pint sold of the new brew will be donated to the university’s football program.

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| Bentley (P) and Tim Martin (DE). Also inducted were four players not on the 1997 team: Brian Greene (DB, 1990-93), | Dave Kangas (OL, 1993-94), Jeramy Williams (LB, 1992-95) and Cam Frickey (WR, 1992-96). | Players from the 1997 team lined up at midfield during halftime. Each player was then announced before his family, friends and fans. |
|---|---|--|

RESCUE
First responders
rescue trapped
quarter horse
From Page A1

Latham said Wilson played his new role to perfection. “He can sense when (the rider) is a little kid and would take care of them. Wouldn’t do anything to make them fall off,” Latham said. “Bigger kids, he understands they’re bigger, but would be more active for them.”

Wilson became so beloved in the equine community, he became the mascot for the 4-H Club Treasure Trotters. Latham said because their club is pirate themed, they fitted Wilson with a pirate’s eye patch over his blind eye. “He taught me how to ride. There’s not much I wouldn’t do for him,” Latham said. However, during the rescue, there was exactly nothing he could do to assist Wilson. Veterinarian Dr. Chris Wickliffe from Cascadia Equine rushed out on a Friday evening and coordinated the

rescue efforts. Units from Southwest Polk Fire District answered the initial 911 call. None of them had experience with horses, but their backup from Dallas Fire Department actually featured two paramedics who had. Between all hands, including the ranch owner using an excavator to dig out a ramp out of the muck, it took three tries to extricate an exhausted Wilson who had been in the mud for 3 ½ hours. Utilizing tow straps, the first two tries under the preferred mid section, they failed

to pull him free. Latham said for the third try, they went with a riskier method of looping the two straps around his upper chest. If the straps slipped, they could entangle around a horse’s neck, potentially strangling it. Latham said while the straps did slip, the technique worked and Wilson was finally hauled from the five-feet of water and thick mud. After 15 minutes, the old quarter horse was standing on his own power and grazing. Latham said Wilson was nervous at first, but as soon

as he gave him his signature forehead pat and grabbed his ear for a rub, Wilson knew his owner was there. “The group effort was amazing. Everybody there was so intent on making sure he was ok. Chris got in waders, mud this deep (holding his hand near his hip), with paramedics doing whatever it took to get him out,” Wilson said. “I can’t thank them enough. I’m so thankful they showed up. So thankful they didn’t act rashly and listened to the expert. Because of that, he’s alive.”

He added because of Wilson’s age, he wasn’t sure how he was going to bounce back. “He’s back. He’s a good horse,” Latham assured. He also said after 30 years, Wilson’s earned a retirement. He’s just happy to have been the final owner who shared that special bond between horse and rider.



Healing is hard work. We’re here to help.

West Valley Hospital

525 SE Washington St., Dallas
503-623-8301

saalemhealth.org/westvalley



Medical Clinics

Dallas
Primary care
1000 SE Uglow Ave.
503-623-8376

Monmouth
Primary care/
same-day care*
512 Main St. E, Suite 300
503-838-1182

* Contact clinic for same-day availability.

Independence
Primary care
1430 Monmouth St.
503-917-2255

Central Health and
Wellness Center
1601 Monmouth St., Suite 100
503-838-0045



PREP SPORTS
CALENDAR

- Oct. 2-8
- Oct. 3

Volleyball

Perrydale at Falls City, 6 p.m.

West Albany at Central, 6:30 p.m.
- Boys Soccer

Central at McKay, 7 p.m.

Corvallis at Dallas, 7 p.m.
- Girls Soccer

McKay at Central, 7 p.m.

Dallas at Corvallis, 7:15 p.m.
- Oct. 4

Football

Falls City at Willamette Valley, 6 p.m.

Central at Wilsonville, 7 p.m.

Dallas at South Albany, 7 p.m.

Lyle at Perrydale, 7 p.m.

Falls City at Triangle Lake, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 5

Volleyball

Cemtral at Mt. Hood Invite, 8 a.m.
- Cross Country

Central and Dallas at The Harrier Classic (Albany), 8:30 a.m.
- Oct. 7

Volleyball

Grand View at Perrydale, 5:30 p.m.

Crescent Valley at Central, 6:30 p.m.

Dallas at Woodburn, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 8

Volleyball

St. Paul at Falls City, 6 p.m.

Dallas at West Albany, 6:30 p.m.
- Girls Soccer

Central at Woodburn, 6:30 p.m.

Lebanon at DHS, 7 p.m.
- Boys Soccer

Woodburn at Central, 7 p.m.

Dallas BS at Lebanon, 7 p.m.

Perrydale coach fights cancer while
team battles to stay unbeaten

By DAVID HAYES
Itemizer-Observer

Perrydale head football coach Steve Mabry, now in his 15th year helming the school’s 8-man program, wants the community to focus on the teams’ phenomenal start.

A perennial threat to make deep runs into 1A state play-offs, the Pirates are 3-0 out of the gate when all indications were it would be a total rebuild year with middling expectations.

However, unbeknownst to many outside the school, Mabry is balancing into the equation his athlete’s battle for post-season positioning with his own fight with cancer.

Mabry has fought back Ewing Sarcoma, a pediatric bone cancer, three times since 2017. It’s reared its ugly head again this season. So, on days the players notice his absence from practice, they know he’s in Portland getting treatment. He doesn’t want to make the season about him, however.

“It’s about the team. Business as usual. Just like now. I had treatment today (Sept. 24). The guys know it because I take a chair and sit off to the side. I try to keep to myself a little bit because of my compromised immune system,” Mabry said. “They understand it. Individually they talk to me instead as a



PHOTOS BY SMY PHOTOGRAPHY

The Pirates practice during last week’s bye-week after a 3-0 start, in preparation for this week’s opponent Lyle.

team. It’s a heavy burden for kids to give away a little bit.”

And it’s a young team to take on such challenges. Eight players from last year’s senior-laden team graduated. This left Mabry and his staff wondering what they had left to work with.

In August, Mabry said the coaching staff assessed their young team and would have been happy to finish at .500. It was definitely going to be a

rebuild year, not a reload year, he added.

“We lost our quarterback, lost all our linemen. Okay, so we’re going to end up maybe 4-4,” Mabry said. “But they’ve put in the time and done some significant things. Mostly due to the hard work. A bunch of seniors this year who saw how well the seniors did last year and are saying, ‘Hey, we want our chance.’”

Those leaders are returning seniors Holden Williams,

quarterback transferred to Amity, Mabry said.

“We’ve had this ongoing thing where we’ve had to have guys come in and play multiple positions,” he said.

So they plugged in freshman Cayden Bice at quarterback, hoping to install a young athlete who could grow into the position over the three years in their fun-heavy offense. “We didn’t know he

See **COACH**, page B8

Cross country season continues at preview meet

By LANCE MASTERSON
For The Itemizer-Observer

Ty Cirino and Truman Swartzfager ran seventh and eighth for the Panthers varsity boys cross country team at last week’s Mid-Willamette Conference Preview.

The meet was held at Ash Creek Preserve on the campus of Western Oregon University.

Cirino, the defending district champion, was timed in 16:56.57. Swartzfager at 16:56.84, over the 5,000-meter course. The pair’s effort propelled the Panthers into third place in the team chase with 81 points. The Panthers trailed Silverton (41) and Crescent Valley (66).

Rounding out the standings were South Albany in fourth (83 points), Corvallis fifth (113), Woodburn sixth (125), Lebanon seventh (167) and West Albany eighth (205).

Aidan Wendring was 15th, Thomas Butler 16th and Aaron Hayes 39th for Central.

Dallas did not enter any runners in the boys race.

The girls team did compete, however, and did very well.

The Dragons’ Kelsy Rodli won the girls division. The junior clocked in at 18:52.65, which put her comfortably ahead of runner-up Zoe Montgomery, 19:02.06, of Crescent Valley.

Two other Dallas runners - Amber Green and Jazmine Irving - placed in the top 10. Green was fourth (19:53.53) while Irving took sixth (20:38.20).

Also for Dallas, Polly Olliff was 13th and Macky Parsons 33rd.

Crescent Valley was first with 43 points, followed by Dallas (54 points), Silverton (68), Corvallis (76), West Albany (105) and South Albany (141).

Running for Central was Lily McCormick, 36th, and Emerson Hailwood, 37th. The Panthers did not field a complete girls team.

Next up for the cross country teams is The Harrier Classic at Bryant Park, Albany, on Saturday.



PHOTO BY LANCE MASTERSON

Taking off as a group from the starting line are the Panthers’ varsity boys cross country team (from left) Aaron Hayes, Aidan Wendring, Owen Clift, Thomas Butler, Truman Swartzfager., Tyler Hatch (partially hidden) and Ty Cirino for.

In other action, Wednesday’s race served as a tune-up for Cirino and Wendring, who both competed at the 5,000 meters Danner Championships, Nike Portland XC, on Saturday.

Cirino ran a 14:43.2 to finish third behind Hayden Boaz of Summit and Vincent Recupero of Bishop Blanchet out of Seattle.

Cirino’s personal best time of 14:43.22 was set several

weeks ago at the Mook XC Invite.

Wendring finished 33rd. His time, 15:34.8, established a new personal best.

DHS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Hanna Sigman

Hanna has kicked off her senior season as a libero with an incredible start! In two matches against Central and the defending state champions, Crescent Valley, Hanna recorded 14 digs each! Hanna’s excellence doesn’t stop on the court—she’s a fantastic role model, a peer tutor, and, as her coach says, “one of the kindest people” you’ll meet.

CONGRATULATIONS HANNA!



GO DRAGONS!
CONGRATULATIONS FROM
WILLAMETTE VALLEY FIBER



988 SE Jefferson St. Dallas, OR 97338
wvalleyfiber.com | 503-837-1700

CHS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Henry Jahn

Henry is an exchange student in a foreign country and has just fit in very well with the team. It’s like he was always a part of the team. He also works hard for the team. Any position we place him he gives maximum effort and tries to help the team in any way. He is a positive teammate that just wants the best for the team.

CONGRATULATIONS HENRY!



GO PANTHERS!
CONGRATULATIONS FROM OREGON HOUSE REP. PAUL EVANS

PAUL EVANS
Oregon House Representative

Paid for by Friends of Paul Evans, PAC # 16508

503.986.1420
900 Court Street NE H-471, Salem
Rep.PaulEvans@oregonlegislature.gov

PAGES OF THE PAST

50 years ago
Oct. 2, 1974

Fire danger may delay hunting start in woods

Temperature, humidity and wind conditions up to the early part of this week created what State Forestry officials described as one of the most severe fire conditions since 1967. If conditions improve with rain, etc., and the forest permit closure is relaxed, the forest will be re-opened to deer hunters. If not, hunters will not be allowed into the woods. If the needed rain arrives prior to the opening day of hunting season, the State Forestry office here will make announcements of the relaxation of the closure over local radio.

Polk beef show experiences low numbers, high quality

High quality but low numbers of cattle were the order of the day for the Polk County Beef Show held last Saturday, Sept. 28. Both cattle numbers shown at halter and exhibited in pens were reduced from previous years, although several new exhibitors were present noted T.E.Bedell, area extension

agent. The steak barbecue attracted a good crowd, however. Champion male on halter was a February polled Hereford bull calf owned by Suzanne Schmidt, of Dallas. The champion female on halter, owned by Lyle Schmidt, of Dallas, was a polled Hereford long yearling heifer.

Volleyballers net win


An exciting see-saw battle in the third and final game of the eighth-grade volleyball match at Sweet Home ended finally with a Dallas victory. The home team's powerful serving cost Dallas several points, but the Dallas team managed to show good defense and a commendable offense to win 15-7, 1-15, 18-16.

40 years ago
Oct. 3, 1984

Falls City protection hours cut

Polk County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Seeley will spend 15 hours per week in the community, down from the 28 hours per week of police protection provided in recent years, as a result of a city council action Monday night.

FLASHBACK



FILE PHOTO

This week's flashback is from Oct. 2, 1974: Susan Padilla 'sets up' the volleyball for her varsity teammates. Dallas whipped FG last week 15-5, 15-3 and 15-3.

The council last month voted to offer the county commissioners the current budgeted \$14, 052 for the 15 hours of Seeley's time as Falls City resident deputy, in an attempt to bargain further with them. The city had paid that same amount in previous years for 28 hours per week of protection and was not informed of the county's increased charges

until after its budget was completed.

Overall business may be on the rise

While many Dallas citizens were reluctant to comment on the status of their businesses, those willing to do so were pleased with the way the economy has affected them in the last six months. Dana Welborn, manager of the local

J.C. Penney store, said the last six months have been good for the Dallas store. "I think that it's going to continue," she said. "We survived the closure of Valsetz, which was kind of a shock to our economy."

FC takes two of three

Falls City started out the week with a close loss to

Triangle Lake, but came back to win its next two volleyball matches against Christ Center and Jewell. Although his team served 92 percent, coach Thom Hoffar said the loss to Triangle Lake was due to not enough good bumps on offense to set up the spikers. He said he was still looking for more power and spikes from his players.

State parks to increase fees for 2025

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) is increasing its camping, parking and reservation fees to keep pace with the rising cost of utilities, operations and maintenance. Most of the increases range from \$2 to \$5 depending on the fee. The park system has experienced record visitation as well as the impacts of rising costs and inflation. Utility costs for example have increased by 28% over the last 4 years, but most fees have remained the same. Depending on the fee, the last increase was anywhere from seven to 15 years ago for base fees. "We know that raising fees by any amount can be challenging for visitors, and we don't make this decision lightly. We try to keep costs and fees as low as possible to minimize the impact while still fulfilling our commitment to stewardship and recreation," said OPRD Director Lisa Sumption.

Jan. 1, 2025: OPRD will increase its reservation fee from \$8 to \$10 per site starting Jan. 1, 2025. This fee has not been increased since 2010. Daily parking permit fees will increase from \$5 to \$10 at the 25 parks that charge a fee for day-use parking. Parking permit fees were last increased in 2009. The annual parking permit and the two-year permit fees remain the same at \$30 for the annual permit and \$50 for the two-year permit.

Oct. 15, 2024 OPRD will increase its base camping fees for the first time since 2017. The increase applies to all camping reservations for 2025. Starting on Oct. 15, 2024, all reservations made for 2025 stays will include the fee increase. Increases in base rate by site type: - \$2 increase for misc. sites (includes teepees, meeting halls and other facilities)

- \$3 increase for tent sites (includes horse tent sites, horse group sites, group tent) and primitive sites (includes overflow, fly-in and walk-to-sites) - \$4 increase for RV sites (includes full hookup, electrical, horse RV and group RV sites) - \$5 increase for cabins and yurts (includes rustic, mini, totem, and deluxe sites) (Seasonal rate increases were adopted in 2020. The seasonal adjustments will be added to the new base rates. As in previous years, summer rates are \$2 more for tent sites, \$3 more for RV sites and \$5 more for cabins/yurts.)

July 1, 2025: OPRD will expand the 25% out-of-state surcharge for RV campsites (required by state law) to all site types for out-of-state campers.



Tent camping at Memaloose State Park will increase next year by \$5.

New camping rate ranges replace the existing ones. These ranges set the lowest and highest fees that OPRD can charge over time. It gives OPRD's director the ability to change fees in the future as needed. The last rate range update was adopted in 2018. OPRD has three main sources of funding: a little less than half comes from constitutionally dedicated lottery funds, about 15% comes from recreational vehicle license plate fees and roughly 35% comes from park fees from visitors. OPRD is not funded by taxes. OPRD does offer a few resources and programs to help increase access to Oregon State Parks. Most Oregon State Parks offer free day-use parking. Current exceptions include this list of 25 parks online. OPRD also has special access passes for free camping and day-use parking permits for:

- Oregon foster parents, guardians and parents who have adopted Oregon foster children. - U.S. veterans with a service-connected disability. - Active duty U.S. military on official leave. Next month, OPRD will open public comment on a proposal designed to give OPRD's director more flexibility to decide which parks charge for day-use parking. The proposal would require day-use parking permits at all parks unless otherwise noted. The director would have the authority to waive the permit requirement as needed. There are no plans to charge at all parks, and OPRD would consider any changes carefully. OPRD will continue to explore options in the future that reduce cost as a barrier while earning needed revenue to maintain our parks and manage congestion.

Oct. 2 Answer key. Puzzles can be found on page B7

Super Crossword

Answers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | A | F | T | A | T | O | B | A | G | O | T | S | A | E | L | K | S |
| A | M | I | R | I | I | R | A | Q | I | S | A | E | R | O | N | A | U |
| A | T | F | I | R | S | T | B | L | U | S | H | E | V | E | N | T | I |
| T | A | C | T | S | K | A | T | E | S | E | N | E | L | O | A | | |
| A | S | H | L | A | R | S | | S | A | T | I | N | D | A | M | A | S |
| R | E | G | N | U | C | L | E | I | R | A | T | T | L | E | | | |
| C | A | R | N | A | T | I | O | N | F | A | M | I | L | I | | | |
| A | M | A | I | D | | C | O | I | N | O | P | | S | O | O | N | E |
| D | I | D | L | A | P | S | | C | O | R | A | L | S | P | R | I | N |
| I | L | E | S | | E | A | R | W | A | X | | W | A | I | L | E | R |
| A | E | R | | C | A | N | A | A | N | | P | A | N | D | A | S | |
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| P | E | A | C | H | C | O | B | B | L | E | R | | S | H | T | E | T |
| U | R | B | A | N | E | | O | I | L | I | E | R | | R | E | I | M |
| B | E | E | F | | P | A | N | S | E | A | R | E | D | S | A | L | M |
| | | | | E | A | M | O | N | N | | H | A | L | O | E | D | |
| R | O | S | E | K | E | N | N | E | D | | | B | R | E | A | S | T |
| A | N | I | | R | A | T | | T | I | A | R | A | S | | B | O | S |
| Z | I | R | C | O | N | I | A | | S | H | A | D | E | S | O | F | |
| O | C | E | A | N | I | A | N | | C | O | G | E | N | T | | F | O |
| R | E | N | T | | E | C | O | | S | O | U | N | D | S | | S | T |

Go Figure!

Answers

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|----|---|---|---|----|
| 5 | + | 8 | x | 6 | = | 78 |
| - | | | | | + | |
| 1 | + | 4 | + | 3 | = | 8 |
| ÷ | | | x | | ÷ | |
| 2 | + | 7 | ÷ | 9 | = | 1 |
| = | | | | | | |
| 2 | | 28 | | 1 | | |

CryptoQuip

answer

I have a snazzy new grizzly-shaped area rug, but I keep avoiding it. It's a bear to walk on.

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 7 |
| 5 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 6 |
| 9 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 4 |
| 3 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 9 |
| 4 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 1 |
| 7 | 6 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| 6 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 8 |
| 1 | 9 | 7 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| 2 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 5 |

Community Achievement

Local students make SNHU president's list

Local students have been named to Southern New Hampshire University's Summer 2024 President's List. The summer terms run from May to August. Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a

minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer. The students honored were Tia Scruton, of Falls City, Ariel Poulos, of Dallas, and

Manuel Amador, of West Salem.

Amelia Angst named to SNHU dean's list

Amelia Angst, of Monmouth, has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's Summer 2024 Dean's List. The summer

terms run from May to August. Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the Dean's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

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RECYCLE

Adversity can't derail Panthers in gridiron thriller

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

One of the night's special plays, a 60-yard scoring jaunt down the left sideline by the Panthers' Ryan Perkins, is not reflected in the stats sheets.

"It was our first time running that play. It worked out good," Perkins said. "But unfortunately there was a flag."

There was no flag on the next play, however. Central again called Perkins' number. The result: a 76-yard scoring strike from quarterback J.T. Girod to Perkins, who was all alone jetting down the right sideline. The pass hit him in stride.

"I just wanted to catch it, make sure I got it, and then get going," Perkins said. "I had two touchdowns already this season, but this one felt special."

The play worked exactly as scripted.

"We got South Albany in the look we wanted, in that formation. When we ran it to that one side, we saw that it was good on the other side, so we went right back to it," Central coach Joel Everett said.

On the play Perkins was open because an underneath route by Branden Ball drew two defensive backs to him. Give number 19 an assist.

"(Ball) set it up," Everett added. What happened is "exactly what we saw on film."

With the score, the Panthers cut in half a 14-0 deficit.

So it went Friday, as the Panthers (0-0, 4-0 overall) fought back from adversity time and time again to secure a 28-24 victory over the top-ranked and previously unbeaten South Albany RedHawks (0-0, 3-1).

The Panthers - now ranked by OSAA as the best team in Class 5A - won despite allowing four turnovers (two fumbles and two interceptions) and a blocked field goal. Not to mention allowing South Albany to recover one of its own kickoffs.

"It was a dog fight. We made so many mistakes that we could not do against a team like South Albany," Everett said. "We came out slow, and it took our guys a second to regroup and revamp, and come out strong."

This is the first time the Central High seniors have defeated a South Albany football team.

"It's a heck of a win for our guys. South Albany has had our number for a while," Everett said. "It was good to get them."

Another example of the team's resilience came in the third quarter. A field goal had given the RedHawks a 17-14 lead. The ensuing kickoff then bounced South Albany's way and the visitors recovered the ball in Central territory.

A few plays later, with the RedHawks marching, Mason



PHOTO BY LANCE MASTERSON

Kao Phantern (22), was Central's leading rusher in its win against previously unbeaten South Albany. Phantern also scored the team's final touchdown.

Vela stripped the ball from the South Albany runner. Vela raced untouched 73 yards for his team's third touchdown and a 21-17 lead.

"My coach said make a play, you know. I just made a play. That's all it was," Vela said. "And the ball was right there."

While racing toward the end zone, Vela looked behind him several times to see if any RedHawks player was gaining ground. They weren't.

"I didn't want to get caught, get tackled and fumble the ball," Vela said. "So I just had to make sure I was gone."

While Vela downplayed his theft, others saw it as a bigger deal.

"It was a big momentum swing when our offense was struggling," Everett said of the play. "Our defense played lights out, which was huge for how long they were on the field. It was awesome."

This wasn't Vela's only play of the night. He joined Montrell Rice as team leaders in tackles, assisted and unassisted, with 16. Asa Pritchard-Moe was in on 10 tackles.

A 34-yard fourth-quarter run by Kao Phantem provided the Panthers' with their final score and victory margin.

Kicker Jose Espericueta was perfect on four extra-point kicks, though a long field goal attempt was blocked at the end of the first half.

Girard was 11-for-18 for 182 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. His other passing TD, which went to Joe Mendazona from 19 yards out, tied the score at 14.

Phantem led the team with 75 rushing yards on 10 carries. Perkins finished with 101 total yards, also a team high.

South Albany held a 2-to-1 advantage in total plays, 68 to 33, but couldn't match the Panthers' fire power, averaging 4.2 yards to the home team's 8.1 yards per play.

The RedHawks also played loose with the ball. They lost two fumbles and allowed a blocked punt by Pritchard-Moe. The turnover set up a Girod to Mendazona connection two plays later.

This spirit of generosity extended to the officiating crew. The teams combined for



PHOTO BY LANCE MASTERSON

South Albany quarterback Sawyer Hallberg (9), proved dangerous all night, especially when he escaped containment. But the Panthers, as they did on this play, proved better at stopping him during crunch time.

25 accepted penalties for 205 yards.

South Albany led 14-0, 17-14 and 21-17 but couldn't close out the win.

The rough stretch of top-notch opponents continues next week as Central travels to Wilsonville Friday to face the defending state champion. The Tigers (0-0, 3-1) are ranked eighth by OSAA.

The Panthers then return home to host seventh-ranked Silverton Thursday, Oct. 10.

Both games begin at 7 p.m.

That's three top-10 opponents in three weeks for those keeping track.

The Central-Wilsonville matchup is the Special District-2 opener for both teams.

Cross-county rival Dallas (0-0, 4-0) is also undefeated. The Dragons are ranked second by OSAA after drubbing Prairie (of Washington state), 64-0. But any showdown is not forthcoming, at least during the regular season, as the local teams are not scheduled to face each other. OSAA realigned the Mid-Willamette Conference in separate Special Districts at the start of the season.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

PCIO24-3069 Monmouth Mini Storage (503)838-0803, 555 Gwinn Street E, Monmouth, OR 97361. Units to be auctioned off verbally Oct 5th at 10am. All units sold as a whole. Banesa Hernandez Unit 173, Ashley Gumns unit A011, Tiffany Hutchinson Unit 347, Maria Durham Unit 107, Rebecca Thyon Unit 215, Stephanie Rhoades unit 28, Lee Ruff Unit 189, Kaydra McCargar Unit 371, Mike Silver Unit 288.

PCIO24-3071 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 24-69387 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by CARLOS JESUS ALEJO as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for ROCK RIVER FINANCIAL, INC, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 11/8/2017, recorded 11/9/2017, as Instrument No. 2017-013453, in mortgage records of Polk County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: A PART OF DONATION LAND CLAIM NO. 67, JOHN H. LEWIS AND WIFE, IN TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN IN THE CITY OF DALLAS, COUNTY OF POLK AND STATE OF OREGON, PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT A POINT WHICH IS 101.0 FEET SOUTH FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF BLOCK 2, OF SITES ADDITION TO THE CITY OF DALLAS, BEING ON THE WEST LINE OF SHELTON STREET; THENCE RUNNING SOUTH ALONG SAID LINE 41 FEET; THENCE WEST 71.50 FEET; THENCE NORTH 41 FEET; THENCE EAST 71.50 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 1319 SE SHELTON ST DALLAS, OREGON 97338-2543 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 146609 / 07533-C0-01300 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 3/1/2023, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due

subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 3/1/2023 Total of past due payments: \$18,782.21 Late Charges: \$248.08 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$1,855.00 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$736.00 Total necessary to cure: \$21,621.29 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement' and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$157,816.88 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 9:00 AM on 12/17/2024 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: Front Entrance of the Polk County Courthouse, 850 Main Street, Dallas, OR 97338 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an

obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 8/1/2024 ZBS Law, LLP Dirk Schouten, OSB#115153 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee A-4822620 09/25/2024, 10/02/2024, 10/09/2024, 10/16/2024 PCIO24-3074 Notice of Self Storage Sale. Please take notice US Storage Centers - Salem Glen Creek located at 350 Glen Creek Rd 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.storagetreasures.com on 10/17/2024 at 10:00AM. Sara Louise van Gilder unit #A041; Brandon Marshall White unit #E009; Mia Juarez unit #F001; Delanie Krystine Berrell unit #F015; Mia Juarez unit #I005; Sara Louise van Gilder unit #K011; Buck Haupt unit #M018; Irma Isabel Young unit #M059. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

PCIO24-3075 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.storagetreasures.com on 10/17/2024 at 10:00AM. Jose Zendejas unit #140; Annalisa Guajardo unit #161; Tyisha Baker unit #185; William L Myers unit #225; Chandler Goodard unit #252. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

PCIO24-3079 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Roger W. Whitlock, deceased, Polk County Circuit Court Case No. 24PB08413. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at 1020 Liberty Street SE, Salem, Oregon 97302, within four months after the date of first 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 attorneys for the personal representative. Dated and first published: October 2, 2024. Margaret Whitlock, Personal Representative. Jacob V. Sinclair, OSB No. 204467 Attorneys for Personal Representative, 1020 Liberty Street SE, Salem, OR 97302, Phone: (503) 485-7224

PCIO24-3082 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN RIGHTS-OF-WAY INTO THE CITY OF INDEPENDENCE FILE NO. AX I 2024-03 Proposed Project: The Independence City Council will hold a public hearing on October 22, 2024 (6:30 pm) to consider a request to annex portions of Monmouth Street, E Street, Talmadge Road, 13th Street, Gun Club Road and Stryker Road that are within the unincorporated Urban Growth Boundary of the City of Independence, but that are not yet in the City Limits. The purpose of the annexation is to ensure that all roadways within the Urban Growth Boundary are managed and built to City of Independence standards (and not a lesser requirement) as nearby lands are annexed and developed. Project Location: Portions of Monmouth Street, E Street, Talmadge Road, 13th Street, Gun Club Road and Stryker Road. Application Criteria: The decision on the application will be based on the approval criteria in the Independence Comprehensive Plan and Independence Development Code (IDC) Subchapter 10 (General Provisions), Subchapter 11 (Administrative Provisions), and Subchapter 14 (Annexation). The approval criteria are available for review at the Independence Civic Center or online at: https://www.ci.independence.or.us/codes-plans-maps/. Time and Place of Public Hearing: October 22, 2024 (6:30 pm) at the Independence Civic Center (555 S. Main Street, Independence). The meeting location is accessible to people with disabilities. Any requests for an interpreter for the hearing impaired, or for other accommodations, should be made at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting to Karin Johnson, City Recorder, 503-838-1212 / TTY: 800-735-2900. The City is an Equal Opportunity Provider. Information Available: The application file is available for inspection at no cost at the Independence Civic Center. A staff report for the application will be available at least seven days prior to the hearing. Copies of the documents may be obtained from the City for a minimal cost. Submittal of Testimony: Anyone wishing to present written testimony may submit testimony up to and at the public hearing. Oral testimony may be provided at the public hearing. Appeal Process: Individuals that would like to reserve their right to appeal the proposal should comment or submit a letter, along with any concerns related to the application, by the close of the public hearing. Failure to raise an issue, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to allow the decisionmaker to respond to the issue, precludes the ability to raise the issue at a later time on appeal before the Land Use Board of Appeals. Any appeal of the decision must be filed with the Land Use Board of Appeals within 21 days of the final decision date. Staff Contact: For further information, please contact Fred Evander, Community Planner, at the Independence Civic Center, 555 S. Main Street, Independence, 503-837-1168, or fevander@ci.independence.or.us.

PCIO24-3083 PUBLIC NOTICE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

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

Dallas Police Department

- Thursday, Sept. 19**
- At 10:58 a.m., a report of fraud on Ellendale Avenue.
 - At 11:45 a.m., Paige Wann-Lauder was arrested and charged with menacing and unlawful use of a weapon and was lodged at Polk County Jail.
 - At 5:17 p.m., a report of an assault on Brandvold Drive. It is under investigation.

- Friday, Sept. 20**
- At 12 a.m., Rachel Nash was arrested on Jefferson Street and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant.
 - At 11:46 a.m., a report of harassment on Denton Avenue. It was a civil issue.
 - At 12:43 p.m., a report of a stolen vehicle on Fir Villa Road. The truck had been repossessed.
 - At 9:07 p.m., a report of criminal mischief on Main Street. An individual was using sidewalk chalk.

- Saturday, Sept. 21**
- At 12:20 a.m., a report of a fight on Court Street. Both subjects were gone when the officer arrived.
 - At 1:31 p.m., a report of a domestic disturbance on Denton Avenue. It was a verbal disturbance.
 - At 2:25 p.m., a motorist on Miller Avenue was cited for driving uninsured.
 - At 4:07 p.m., a motorist on La Creole Drive was cited for driving while suspended.
 - At 4:07 p.m., a motorist on Maple Street was cited for driving without an operator's license and driving uninsured.
 - At 4:47 p.m., a report of a theft of an iPhone on Walnut Avenue.
 - At 5:26 p.m., a juvenile on Main Street was cited for minor in possession of marijuana and the mother was notified.
 - At 10:41 p.m., a motorist was cited for driving while suspended.

- Sunday, Sept. 22**
- At 2:03 a.m., a report of a disturbance on Church Street. Witnesses said it was a verbal argument.
 - At 4:44 p.m., Kasey Wicker was arrested and charged with theft 2.
 - At 4:50 p.m., a report of a disturbance on Main Street. Rebecca Wofford was arrested on a detainer for a parole violation.

- Monday, Sept. 23**
- At 8:23 a.m., a motorist on Miller Avenue was cited for speeding 40 mph in a 20-mph school zone and driving without insurance.
 - At 11:09 a.m., a report of a suspicious vehicle on Hayter Street. The individuals were trying to get their vehicle running.
 - At 11:46 a.m., a motorist was cited for driving while suspended, driving uninsured and failure to carry an operator's license.

- At 11:39 a.m., a report of a theft on Kings Valley Highway.
- At 1:31 p.m., a report of a grass fire on Holman Avenue.
- At 3:15 p.m., a report of a theft of \$89 worth of merchandise on Kings Valley Highway.

- Tuesday, Sept. 24**
- At 4:56 a.m., a motorist was cited for failure to install an ignition interlock device and warned for driving without an operator's license and failure to obey a traffic control device.
 - At 8:52 a.m., Gloria Nicolas and Armando Marquez-Zacarias were arrested and charged with four counts each of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
 - At 9:35 p.m., a report of a suspicious activity on Stafrin Street. An officer spoke with the new owner of the property, who was remodeling.

- Wednesday, Sept. 25**
- At 3:39 a.m. Joshua King was arrested on Washington Street and charged with theft 2. He was later also charged with disorderly conduct.
 - At 10:01 a.m., a motorist was cited for using a mobile device while driving and warned for impeding traffic on Ellendale Avenue.
 - At 12:47 p.m., a motorist on Orchard Drive was cited for speeding 45 mph in a 25-mph zone and driving while suspended.

Independence Police Department

- Thursday, Sept. 19**
- At 6:29 p.m., officers responded to a report of an armed robbery in the 1700 block of Monmouth Street. The victim did not want to speak with officers. However, the officers had enough probable cause for the suspect to be charged with disorderly conduct 2. The case is still under investigation.
 - At 8:40 p.m., an officer investigated a report of an unconscious male on Monmouth Street. The subject was checked out by medics, but refused medical treatment.
 - At 10:28 p.m., officers responded to a report of a tree that had fallen down on Picture Street. The Fire District helped clear a path. Public Works was called to deal with the parts of the tree that were on the sidewalk. There were no injuries.

- Friday, Sept. 20**
- Officers were called to a report of a male subject in the 1500 block of Monmouth Street in violation of a no trespass order. Scott David Henry was arrested and as charged trespass 2.
 - Mark Anthony Sanner was arrested in the 100 block of Monmouth Street on an outstanding warrant.
 - At 1:59 a.m., officers heard individuals talking in a backyard in the 1400 block of Falcon Loop. They spoke to a young adult who admitted to drinking. He was warned for minor in possession (alcohol).
 - At 9:24 p.m., a resident in the 500 block of Main Street asked officers about telephonic harassment laws and parenting plans.
 - At 9:48 p.m., an officer investigated a report of suspicious activity in the 1500 block of Monmouth Street.

- The male subject left before the officer arrived.
- At 10:51 p.m., a motorist on Independence Highway was warned for having their license plate in the windshield.
 - At 11:04 p.m., an officer made contact with a male subject in the 100 block of Monmouth Street who had a cite and release warrant out of McMinnville.
 - At 11:28 p.m., an officer investigated a report of an alarm triggered at a school in the 500 block of G Street. The officer contacted the caller who said she was inside the building when the night custodian likely set the alarm when he left while she was still inside. The custodian returned and canceled the alarm.
 - At 11:45 p.m., a motorist received a verbal warning for speeding in the 800 block of Monmouth Street. The driver was very nervous as she had not been pulled over before. The officer reported "we worked through it."

- Saturday, Sept. 21**
- An officer received a call that there were two males fighting near the Independence Library and it involved a knife. The fight was over name calling. The officer discovered Sergio Jimenez had the knife and the victim had been injured trying to take it away. Jimenez was arrested and charged with menacing and disorderly conduct.
 - At 12:38 a.m., an officer pulled over a motorist after the driver made several unsignaled turns. The driver was suspended, had not registered the vehicle in his name and had no insurance. He was cited for driving while suspended and no insurance. He received a warning for the unsignaled turns and vehicle registration.
 - At 12:41, an officer investigated a report of individuals possibly messing with construction equipment in the 100 block of 7th Street. The officer was unable to locate any subjects or find anything damaged.
 - At 2:08 a.m., an officer warned a male subject for crossing Monmouth Street at an angle. The subject had a bicycle and several bags of cans.
 - At 4:43 p.m., a citizen called 911 to report a deer in the roadway on 2nd Street. The officer warned the citizen via voicemail to call non-emergency, not 911 to report deer wandering in the street. The citizen did not want to provide her information to the officer.
 - At 6:47 p.m., an officer investigated a report of suspicious activity in the 500 block of 3rd Street. The officer found a local party with kids screaming (out of joy).
 - At 7:02 p.m., a motorist was stopped at Highway 51 and Deann Drive for plate in windshield, expired tags, too dark of tinted windows and tail light emitting white light. The driver was cited for no operator's license and no insurance. He was warned for the front plate in the windshield, expired tags, tinted windows and tail light.
 - At 7:35 p.m., an officer contacted three subjects for having a campfire in a prohibited area on Deann Drive. They received a warning and said they have a ride coming to get them.

- At 8:37 p.m., a motorist was stopped for stopping well past a stop line and for not carrying a registration card. The driver received a fix it ticket for not updating DMV address.
- At 10:28 p.m., a motorist with no front license plate was stopped at Monmouth and 9th streets. The officer discovered expired out of state plates. The driver had no insurance and a history of reckless driving. The vehicle was towed as a hazard.
- At 11:25 p.m., an officer warned a group of people to keep the noise level down in the 800 block of Main Street. They were having a gathering with loud music and yelling.

- Sunday, Sept. 22**
- At 12:02 a.m., a motorist was stopped in the 1500 block of Monmouth Street for having a front license plate in the windshield. The driver was given a fix it ticket for not updating her address with DMV and was warned about not registering the vehicle, not having proper fender flares/mud flaps and the plate in the windshield.
 - At 12:37 a.m., a resident in the 50 block of 13th Street reported he was concerned with the whereabouts of his girlfriend. Officers did not have enough information to find his girlfriend. They found his girlfriend was not in danger and no crimes had been committed.
 - At 12:55 a.m., a motorist was stopped in the 1300 block of Monmouth Street for driving without taillights. The issue appeared to have been electrical and was figured out on scene.
 - At 1:07 a.m., officers responded to a report of shots fired on River Road and Main Street. People in the area were contacted and reported not hearing anything. It was believed it was them chopping wood.
 - At 11:32 p.m., a car originally reported as stolen was later found where the registered owner said she left it. However, the vehicle was blocking a lane on Main Street and was towed as a hazard.

- Monday, Sept. 23**
- At 3:11 a.m., a resident in the 1400 block of E Street reported seeing a card, flowers and candy delivered to her front door from a person who she used to talk to. She said she never gave the male subject her address, but did admit to having her SnapChat location on. The officer suggested social media safety tips and documented the case.

- Tuesday, Sept. 24**
- At 8:08 a.m., a motorist was stopped and warned for speeding in the 1500 block of Monmouth Street. The driver received a fix it ticket for failure to update their address with the DMV.
 - At 8:12 a.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 52 mph in a 35 mph-zone in the 900 block of Main Street.
 - At 10:18 a.m., a motorist was cited for speeding in the 1400 block of Main Street.
 - At 10:40 a.m., a motorist was cited on Gun Club Road for speeding and using a cell phone while driving.
 - At 10:57 a.m., a motorist in the 1600 block of Monmouth Street was cited for using a cell phone and was warned for no front license plate.

- At 3:49 p.m., an officer investigated a report of someone lying across the train tracks on Stryker Road. A male subject denied being suicidal or was trying to hurt himself. He was intoxicated and thought it was a good idea to lie down on a train track and take a nap.
- Wylie W Guy was arrested in the 300 block of 300 block of Main Street in Portland on an outstanding warrant for cashing a fraudulent check at the Independence Umpqua Bank in May.

- Wednesday, Sept. 25**
- At 8:15 p.m., a motorist was stopped on 4th Street for no front license plate. The driver received a fix it ticket for right tail light/signal light being burnt out.
 - At 9:08 p.m., a motorist was cited for speeding on Hoffman Road.
 - At 11:45 p.m., a motorist was stopped in the 1500 block of Monmouth Street for speeding. The driver was given a fix it ticket for having a burnt out passenger side headlight.

- Thursday, Sept. 26**
- A motorist was stopped on Marigold Drive and Covey Road for having no front license plate, The driver, Stefone Trey Querns, who was on post-prison supervision and was out past his curfew, was arrested and charged with parole violation.

Monmouth Police Department

- Gregory Wheeler, 35, was arrested Sept. 20 and charged with failure to register as a sex offender.
- Danny Rogers, 36, was arrested Sept. 18 and charged with animal neglect.
- Chelsea Rogers, 34, was arrested Sept. 18 and charged with animal neglect.
- John Hoy, 32, was arrested Sept. 20 on an outstanding warrant.
- Juilyon Andrew Swift, 29, was arrested Sept. 18 and charged with animal abuse.
- Jason Brown, 32, was arrested Sept. 25 and charged with trespassing and interfering with public transportation.

Polk County Sheriff's Office

- John Dale Bravo was arrested Sept. 26 and charged with harassment (domestic abuse) and coercion.
- Jason Jamieson Brown was arrested Sept. 25 and charged with interfering with public transport and criminal trespass 2.
- Octavio Cruz-Gonzalez was arrested Sept. 26 and charged with felony driving under the influence of an intoxicant, reckless driving, two counts of recklessly endangering and criminal driving while suspended/revoked.
- Andrew Monroe Fleck was arrested Sept. 22 and charged with attempted rape 1, sexual penetration 1, sexual abuse 1, and strangulation.
- Gustavo Franco Valenzuela was arrested Sept. 25 and placed on hold for U.S. Marshals (dangerous drugs).
- Shawvontae Lawrence Green was arrested Sept. 25 and charged with three counts of parole violation (two

- counts of rape 3, online sex corruption of a child).
- Wylie Warwick Guy was arrested Sept. 24 and charged with criminal possession of forgery instrument, forgery 1 and theft 1.
- Scott David Henry was arrested Sept. 20 and charged with criminal trespass 2.
- Sergio Jimenez was arrested Sept. 21 and charged with menacing, criminal trespass 2 and disorderly conduct 2.
- Joshua Andrew King was arrested Sept. 25 and charged with theft 3 and disorderly conduct 2.
- Scott Justin Kotara was arrested Sept. 26 and was placed on hold for Benton County (two counts of contempt of court, robbery 3, unlawful use of motor vehicle, coercion).
- James Michael Madden was arrested Sept. 24 and charged with two counts of sexual abuse 1.
- Timothy Allen Mooney was arrested Sept. 24 and charged with four counts of probation violation (strangulation, two counts of assault 4, menacing).
- Jimmy Ervin Murray was arrested Sept. 24 and charged with three counts of failure to appear (burglary 2, criminal trespass 1, criminal trespass 2).
- Ladavion Shakem Page was arrested Sept. 27 and charged with felony driving under the influence of an intoxicant, felony criminal driving while revoked/suspended, and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
- Jesse Frank Reigard was arrested Sept. 24 and placed on hold for U.S. Marshals (possession of weapon, sexual exploitation of minor).
- William Sherrill was arrested Sept. 25 and placed on hold for U.S. Marshals (harassing communication).
- Steven Michael Styles was arrested Sept. 23 and attempted online sexual corruption of a child 2, attempted luring of a minor.
- Clinton Orville Swearingen II was arrested Sept. 26 and charged with two counts of theft 2 and four counts of criminal mischief 2.
- Stephen Christopher Vargas was arrested Sept. 21 and charged with violation of release agreement and contempt of court.
- Matthew Levi Warner was arrested Sept. 24 and charged with two counts of identity theft, two counts of computer crime, two counts of violation of restraining order, and two counts of contempt of court.
- Cory Charles Weise was arrested Sept. 24 and placed on hold for U.S. Marshals (possession of weapon).
- Destiny Karen Louise Bishop was arrested Sept. 27 and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant, reckless driving, and hit and run vehicle - property.
- Shawna Diane Scott was arrested Sept. 20 and charged with unlawful possession of methamphetamine, unlawful possession of heroin, criminal driving while suspended/revoked, and was placed on hold for Yamhill County (failure to appear - hit and run).
- Rebecca Marie Wofford was arrested Sept. 22 and charged with probation violation (assault 4 - domestic violence).



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| Fuel & Firewood | Garage Sale | Pets |
| Doug Fir \$200 a cord u-haul 503-623-4191 | Extravaganza Sale Oct. 4&5 household items,nice ladies clothing, antique hutch, wood file cabinet & 10 pc oak dining set, tools. Open 9-4. 15223 Strong Road | 6-week-old Australian Cattle Dog/ Heeler Puppies \$400 1st vaccines/ dewormer DOB: 7-27-24 5 available: 1 red female, 2 blue males, 2 red males Text for photos/questions: 971-312-2569 |



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complete this comfortable home. **\$142,900.** (#817883)



2BD/2BATH MANUFACTURED HOME IN 55+PARK - Living
space is open with large dining area. Kitchen has great
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closet and step in shower. Ramp from carport to the front
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—Eleanor Roosevelt

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MOMENTS IN TIME

• On Oct. 14, 1957, The Everly Brothers scored their first No. 1 hit on the Billboard charts with "Wake Up, Little Susie." Though the lyrics described a perfectly innocent scenario, the song still managed to stir up enough controversy to get it banned in Boston for a time.

• On Oct. 15, 2004, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration ruled that hearse manufacturers would no longer be required to install anchors for child-safety seats in their vehicles, though the rare models that contain rear seats are not technically "funeral coaches" and are therefore subject to the same child-restraint rules as other carmakers.

• On Oct. 16, 1991, George Jo Hennard drove his truck through a Luby's Cafeteria window in Killeen, Texas, before opening fire on a lunch crowd of more than 100, killing 23 and injuring 20 more. He was shot several times by police before fatally turning the gun on himself. No clear reason for one of the deadliest shootings in U.S. history was ever determined.

• On Oct. 17, 1835, Texans approved a resolution to create the Texas Rangers, a corps of armed and mounted lawmen designed to "range and guard the frontier between the Brazos and Trinity Rivers."

• On Oct. 18, 1977, New York Yankees outfielder Reggie Jackson hit three home runs in a row off of three consecutive pitchers -- a feat only Babe Ruth had ever previously pulled off -- in the sixth game of the World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

• On Oct. 19, 1796, an essay by a writer calling himself "Phocion" appeared in the Gazette of the United States, in which presidential candidate Thomas Jefferson was accused of carrying on an affair with one of his enslaved workers. Phocion turned out to be former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton.

• On Oct. 20, 1984, Monterey Bay Aquarium, one of the largest in the world, opened in California. Amongst its many firsts, the aquarium holds the distinction of being the only one in the world able to keep a great white shark captive for more than 16 days.



- QUESTIONS**
- MOVIES: Which animated film was the first to be nominated for an Academy Award for Best Picture?
 - SCIENCE: What is a common name for the Aurora Borealis?
 - U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the third U.S. president?
 - GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Maldives (islands) located?
 - MUSIC: Who was the first woman inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?
 - TELEVISION: What is Dorothy's job on "The Golden Girls"?
 - MATH: Which number doesn't have a Roman numeral equivalent?
 - LITERATURE: In the Harry Potter series of novels, what was Lord Voldemort's name before he changed it?
 - ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which dog breed doesn't "bark"?
 - FAMOUS QUOTES: Who wrote the poetic line about fall, "Nature's first green is gold"?

- ANSWERS**
- "Beauty and the Beast."
 - Northern Lights.
 - Thomas Jefferson.
 - Indian Ocean.
 - Aretha Franklin.
 - Substitute teacher.
 - Zero.
 - Tom Marvolo Riddle.
 - Basenji.
 - Robert Frost, "Nothing Gold Can Stay."

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: S equals Z

J LZDP Z NGZSSM GPR UVJSSFM-
NLZXPX ZVPZ VWU, CWH J
YPPX ZDIJKJGU JH. JH'N Z
CPZV HI RZFY IG.

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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.

DIFFICULTY: ★★
★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|----|---|---|---|----|---|---|
| | + | | × | | = | 78 | | |
| - | | - | | + | | | | |
| | + | | + | | = | 8 | | |
| ÷ | | × | | ÷ | | | | |
| | + | | ÷ | | = | 1 | | |
| = | | = | | = | | | | |
| 2 | | 28 | | 1 | | | | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 | | 2 | 4 | | | 3 | |
| | | 4 | | | 3 | | | 6 |
| 9 | | | 5 | | | 1 | | |
| | | 8 | 4 | | | | | 9 |
| | 2 | | | | 6 | 8 | | |
| 7 | | | | 5 | | | 2 | |
| | | 5 | 3 | | | | | 8 |
| | 9 | | | 8 | | 3 | | |
| 2 | | | | | 4 | 6 | 7 | |

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

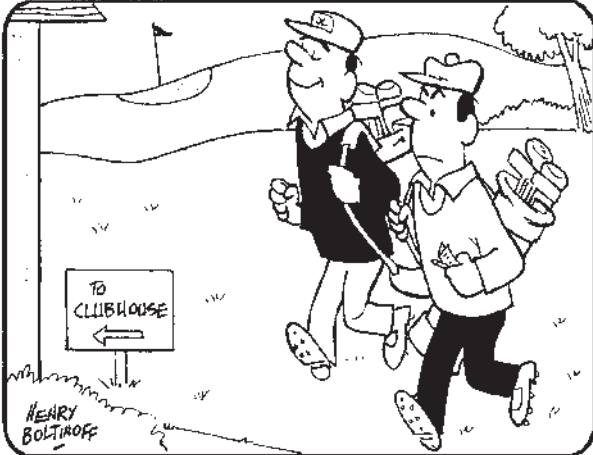
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Leg is moved. 2. Arm is lower. 3. Flagstick is moved. 4. Tree is different. 5. Shoulder pad is missing. 6. Sign is taller.

Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas



Puzzle answers on page B2

MAGIC MAZE PARTS OF A STEAM LOCOMOTIVE

H F C A E E L T S I H W X Y W
U R P N X V M C L J H F O G D
B Z X B V O L O T R Q O B N M
K I C L H F B A D D B Z E I S
Y E T A R G W L V D V T K L D
R Q O S B E N B A Y N L O P O
P I S T O N D U K N T A M U R
I H F P I D C N A Z R E S O E
X W V I L U S K E R Q U F C D
O S U P E R H E A T E R O A I
X O B E R I F R N M K J I J S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: AUDIBLE SIGNALING DEVICE

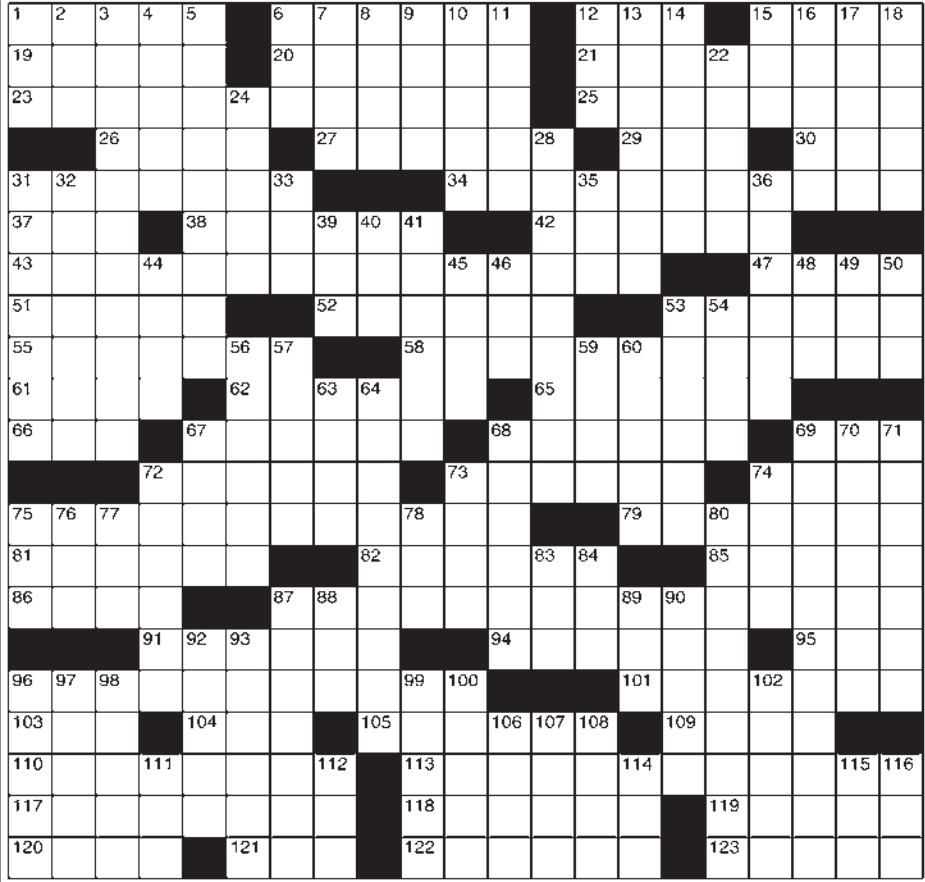
- | | | | |
|-------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| Blast pipe | Coupling | Piston | Smokebox |
| Boiler | Firebox | Safety valve | Superheater |
| Cab | Grate | Sand dome | Tender |
| Coal bunker | Journal box | Side rods | |

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Super Crossword

BETWEEN WHITE AND RED

- | |
|--|
| ACROSS 1 U.K. equivalent to an Oscar 6 Trinidad and — 12 Baggage screeners' org. 15 Moose kin 19 American poet — Baraka 20 Basra natives 21 Balloon pilot 23 Upon initial sight 25 Twilight time, to poets 26 Diplomacy 27 Performs an axel, e.g. 29 Arizona-to-Kentucky dir. 30 Mauna — 31 Square-cut building stones 34 Glossy fabric with an elaborate floral pattern 37 Rule, in brief 38 Atomic cores 42 Playpen toy 43 Baby's breath and cowherb are members of it 47 "Gung Ho" actress Rogers 51 Sondheim's "Everybody Ought to Have —" 52 Like a laundromat washer, for short 53 Closer to now 55 Swam some pool lengths 58 Florida city near Miami 61 Bits of land in eau 62 Material on a Q-tip 65 Person howling 66 — Lingus 67 Ancient Palestine 68 Bamboo eaters 69 Jackson 5 #1 hit of 1970 72 — and pestle 73 Wage recipients 74 Leg midpoint 75 Alternative to apple pie 79 Jewish villages of old 81 Debonair 82 Greasier 85 French cathedral city 86 Burger meat 87 Crispy-skinned fish dish 91 "Oz" co-star Walker 94 Having a saintly ring 95 "— minute!" 96 Noted presidential matriarch 101 Many KFC pieces 103 Singer DiFranco 104 Squeal (on) 105 Papal crowns 109 Job honcho 110 Cubic — (fake gem) 113 What seven key words in this puzzle are 117 Native of Fiji or Nauru 118 Well-reasoned 119 Four-page sheet 120 Lease topic 121 Green prefix 122 Auditory stimuli 123 Lieur 13 Nanny's cry 2 Qty. 3 10-year-old student, often 4 Court hearing 5 Carrier with a Toronto hub 6 — for tat 7 Round bodies 8 Hesitate like a mule 9 Blue-green 10 Main points 11 Actor Milo 12 — Bo 13 Fourteen times five 14 Philosopher Hannah 15 Sinus doc 16 Boxer Ali 17 "Congrats!" 18 Rib-eye, e.g. 22 Actor Ryan 24 Walk cockily 28 Peel off 31 Site of rural peace 32 Mariner's distance unit 33 — fi flick 35 Suffix with resident 36 Michelle Obama's "Becoming," e.g. 39 Site: Abbr. 40 Brian of rock 41 Promiser's qualifier 44 Guitarist Lotgren 45 Strong as — 46 Country of NW Afr. 48 Taver 49 Actress Ryan 50 1040 org. 53 Showy debut, perhaps 54 Tram rocks (with) 56 "Memento" star Guy 57 — Domingo 59 Narrow road 60 Agrees (with) 63 Broccoli 64 Native American feathered headdress 67 Singer Marc 68 Shunned one 69 Destroying Scuds, say 70 Triple Crown venue 71 Some light planes 72 VirusScan company 73 Brazilian soccer hero 74 Ship's spine 75 Tavern 76 Before 77 Prez Lincoln 78 Fleur-de- — 80 Results of compromises 83 Notable time 84 Cath., e.g. 87 Fiero or GTO 88 Raggedy — 89 Feb. 29, for leap day babies 90 — Croatian 92 Goodyear's home city 93 Malicious sort 96 Schick item 97 In reserve (with) 98 It'll stop traffic 99 Frisbees, e.g. 100 Big internet portal 102 In — (stuck) 106 Pasta sauce brand 107 Yemen port 108 Mail in, e.g. 111 Meowing pet 112 "I'll take that as —" 114 Aves. 115 Vardalos of the screen 116 Walloped in a boxing ring |
|--|



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



COACH
Steve Mabry fights cancer while team battles to stay unbeaten

From Page B1

was starting until the first week of playing,” Mabry said. What was known was the re-emergence of Mabry’s cancer. He’s had two surgeries this year and one last year at the end of their playoff run. During treatments, Mabry is forced to drive himself to games. Joining him on the

long road trips is his wife of four years, Robby. He admits, while he may be the team’s head coach, she’s his boss. “She tells me I can coach, as long as you don’t get sick. Don’t compromise yourself. She knows how much I love this stuff, but I also need to be practical at times,” Mabry said. When she sees him getting too fired up at games, she’ll give him the hand signal to dial it back. With a solid support staff at home, Mabry has a coaching staff, Chris Gubrud and Troy Trembly, he’s proud to have jumped in when he’s out of action. Trembly actually

played quarterback for Mabry back in 2013. “They understand the fact that we could use this as a huge motivating tool. But it’s not what we do. We don’t want to put the onus on the players,” Mabry said. Instead, they’ve retooled the expectations after impressive wins over Mohawk (38-20), Elgin (44-0 in a thunder and lightning shortened game), and Country Christian (74-16). Now they’re in a four-week stretch where all their opponents want to play smash mouth football, featuring two back and I-back sets.

“Now, it’ll be can we withstand the pressure,” Mabry said. “Our kids play hard. But playing hard with depth is the tough thing.” Next week will be a challenge, he added. Their next opponent, Lyle, may be 1-2, but two of their losses came to perennial powerful programs in Powder Valley and Adrian. And they also beat Elgin, Perrydale’s common opponent. “We’re going to keep going at you until you stop us. So we’ll see how well we stop them,” Mabry said. So, the goal now is to win 3 of 4 final games to guarantee a playoff spot. “We went from saying we needed to be 4-4 and able to make the leap to next year,

to now expectations that we want to win the league title,” Mabry said. “I firmly believe it will come to the last week of the season against Dufur to take the league title.” And if they should by chance finish undefeated, the Pirates get a bi-week and get to host matches through at least the second or third round. “Win, lose or draw, we do it together,” he added. While he doesn’t hold up his battle with cancer as a motivating factor, Mabry admits the team has made his message personal. “It’s been motivating for them. I tell them real things. You can’t be taking plays off or days off in life. Because you don’t know how many



PHOTOS BY SMY PHOTOGRAPHY
Perrydale head football coach watches over a recent practice.

days of life you have left. They take that to heart,” he said.

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