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Halloween goes downtown



Joe and Diana Sullivan lead their apprehensive daughter Emilia, 4, through the West Valley Taphouse's Haunted House during the downtown Dallas Trick or Treat event Oct. 30. For more photos from the event, including snapshots from the cities of Monmouth and Independence events, see page A8.

Pacific Power gets approval to raise rates in April 2027

By DAVID HAYES
I-O Editor

Pacific Power announced Oct. 29 it has reached a settlement with the Oregon Public Utility Commission to adjust rates in 2027 that will result in an overall increase of 0.3%.

Pacific Power has more than 600,000 customers including residents in Dallas and Independence.

Pending final approval by the Commission, residential customers would see the net average increase in April 2027 compared with April this year, according to Pacific Power. Power cost decreases and other price changes in 2026 and early 2027 would almost entirely offset a 9% general rate case increase that would take effect in April 2027. This includes increases due to Vegetation Management and Wildfire Mitigation Mechanisms in October (.2%), an Energy Assistance Pass-Throughs that caused an increase of October through January (1%), and a Washington service area transfer (.1%).

Over the same period, commercial and industrial customers would see a net average decrease of about 6.5%. Due to a transition adjustment mechanism, Pacific Power officials said their rates will go down by an estimated 3% in January 2027 and 4.2% in April 2027 for a power cost adjustment mechanism for the years 2021, 2023 and 2024. All this equates to an effective .3% increase in April.

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West Valley Hospital avoids data breach

I-O STAFF REPORT

Salem Health officials confirm a data breach within their system in October did not involve any data from West Valley Hospital. They said the breach was limited to data controlled by Santiam Hospital and Clinics.

"In late October, we identified a bad actor who used deceptive social engineering tactics that resulted in unauthorized access," officials said in a press release. "We are working to quickly identify and then notify impacted individuals. We understand how concerning this is to our community."

According to Salem Health, officials took immediate steps to secure the system, and they are working with cybersecurity experts to investigate. They added that all known risks have been contained.

Officials also warn against ongoing scams.

"We understand posts are circulating on social media and elsewhere online. We urge patients and community members not to click on links that reference this matter. These may be scams. Official communication will come from Salem Health," officials said.

According to Santiam Hospital and Clinics, they operate on a separate system than Salem Health and no data is commingled. Since Santiam's affiliation with Salem Health Hospitals and Clinics, Salem Health has invested in strengthening Santiam's cybersecurity, and that work continues.

Patient care continues without interruption. Patients with questions can send inquiries to santiamsecurityinquiry@salemhealth.org.

Concert series to invest in upgrading Dallas Days entertainment

By DAVID HAYES
I-O Editor

To paraphrase a 1970s movie, David Radke is on a mission from God.

Born and raised in Dallas, Radke has reconnected his relationship with his Heavenly Father and plans to put that calling to good use back into the community he was raised in.

Recently, Radke and his partner Corey Noah, a former worship leader in West Salem's Fourth Square, founded Marquis Entertainment Group, LLC. Their bigger goal is to line up huge events at the Oregon State Fairgrounds, utilizing Radke's years of contacts within the music industry.



David Radke

Their secondary goal is to then bring high quality entertainment to Dallas. Marquis Entertainment Group has entered into an agreement to put on a series of concerts at the Dallas Event Center, with the proceeds to go directly back into bringing top talent to perform at Dallas Days.

Radke admits the goal is almost a sin.

"I'm pissed that Independence continues to kick our butts," Radke said, coveting the success of the River's Edge Summer Concert series that features top regional tribute bands. "Dallas Days last year was an absolute embarrassment. I'm sorry. A little stage set up, and little kids?"

He approached the Dallas Days committee and asked a simple question: "Guys, can we fix this?"

"I have a lot of professional musicians and bands that I've known for years. They're willing to come. But we've got to raise some money to pay them," Radke said. "How are we going to raise the money? We're going to do monthly events at the Dallas Events Center."

The series kicks off Nov. 13 with Radke himself as the opening act at 7 p.m. and Infamous Soul takes the stage at 8:30 p.m.

"Who's Infamous Soul? Infamous Soul is my partner's band. They're opening for Starship at the Ilani Casino in Washington in December. So, they're not slouches," Radke said.

At $25 a ticket, Radke said the event will make for a great date night, featuring 70s and 80s rock, progressive and classic rock and some country thrown in, too.

Radke figures if he sells out the Dallas Event center, that will net $3,000 a show. Sell out seven shows, that's $21,000 he can put toward paying the big bands' stipends to put them on Dallas Days' entertainment stage.

So far, he's lined up regional bands including Precious Byrd Jan. 9, who has opened for Steve Miller, and others like Brian O'Dell and Brian Foxworth in February and March. Each can be discovered with recorded videos on their own channels on YouTube.

Radke said Marquis Entertainment Group's mission statement is simple – Promoting cultural arts throughout Oregon by bringing people together through wholesome music and

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News Notes

TRACTOR SUPPLY STORE HONORS HOMETOWN HEROES NOV. 7

The Monmouth Tractor Supply Store is joining the more than 2,400 stores nationwide for National Hometown Heroes Day starting at 10 a.m. on Nov. 7 recognizing and honoring local police, fire, veterans and active military service members.

Each participating store will present a donation to a local military, veteran or first responder organization of their choice.

Tractor Supply Company is donating $250 to Polk County Fire District No. 1and other organizations and groups in Oregon, totalling $4,000 total.

In addition, community members and families are invited to visit Tractor Supply for touch-a-truck opportunities with local first responders and "thank a hero" letter writing. Each store will also feature a special 10% discount for Hometown Heroes registered and verified with Tractor Supply's Neighbors Club. Sign up at www.tractorsupply.com/hometownheroes.

The Monmouth Tractor Supply Store is located at 1553 Monmouth Independence Highway, in Monmouth.

POLK FIRE DISTRICT RECEIVES $4 MILLION FROM DOT

The Polk County Fire District No. 1 is receiving a share of $16 million from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) program, which funds efforts to improve travel for motorists, pedestrians, and bicyclists in communities across the nation. The Polk Fire District is receiving $4 million for its comprehensive multi-jurisdiction safety action plan with supplemental public safety infrastructure and post-crash care demonstration projects. The project will develop a Supplemental Action Plan for its Oregon service area and conduct demonstration activities that improve post-crash care, responder safety, and coordinated emergency response. Work includes safety analysis of high-risk corridors, stakeholder engagement, policy and protocol development, and pilots for emergency vehicle alerts, responder data interoperability, pre-hospital blood delivery, and signal pre-emption to inform future safety initiatives.

Independence Cabinetworks Group's named SEDCOR Manufacturer of the Year

Cabinetworks Group's Independence manufacturing plant was recently named the 2026 Manufacturer of the Year by the Strategic Economic Development Corporation (SEDCOR).

The annual awards and membership meeting was held on Sept. 30 at the Salem Convention Center. SEDCOR, a nonprofit organization that works with business and community partners to retain and grow businesses, attract investment and support jobs in Oregon's Willamette Valley, recognized the facility's role as "a stable employer, skilled workforce and commitment to people and community."



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John Hamlin, plant manager for Independence Cabinetworks Group, accepts the award for the SEDCOR Manufacturer of the Year.

In recognizing Cabinetworks Group's Independence facility, SEDCOR specifically highlighted the free, on-site health clinic serving team members and their families.

"This recognition brings together two things that matter deeply to Cabinetworks: the products we build and the people who make them possible," said Jeff Jackson, chief executive officer of Cabinetworks Group. "Our Independence team brings craftsmanship and care to cabinetry that becomes part of homes across the country. Investing in their health and their families is one way we stand behind them, and we're proud to see that commitment recognized in the community."

The Independence facility is home to more than 200 team members and produces premium Medallion cabinetry. Its free on-site health clinic, which celebrated its official opening on March 2, is operated by Medcor, and provides care at no cost to team members, spouses and dependents. Services include preventive exams, treatment of minor illnesses and injuries, chronic condition monitoring and select prescriptions dispensed on-site.

The clinic is one of three on-site healthcare facilities opened at Cabinetworks Group's manufacturing plants across the country. By making care available where team members work, the company aims to reduce the cost and scheduling barriers that can make it difficult for families to get timely medical attention.

"It was a proud moment to accept this award on behalf of our entire Independence team," said John Hamlin, plant manager for the Independence facility. "This recognition belongs to our team members — the people who bring their skills to work every day, support one another and take pride in what we build together. We're grateful to SEDCOR for recognizing our team and the connection between a strong workplace and a strong community."

Agency seeks volunteers to man warming center in Dallas, Salem

By MWVCAA

The Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency (MWVCAA) is preparing for the 2026-27 warming season and is seeking community members to volunteer, with a recruitment focused on Salem and Dallas.

From Nov. 1 through March 31, 2027, warming centers activate when established temperature thresholds are met, providing overnight shelter for community members experiencing homelessness and others seeking refuge from severe winter weather.

Volunteers work alongside ARCHES staff to welcome guests, assist with food and beverages, prepare sleeping mats and supplies, help with belongings, and keep shared spaces clean and orderly. Staff lead site operations, check guests in, and respond to urgent needs. Volunteers receive direction and support throughout their shifts.

"Volunteers are an important part of our community's response when temperatures become dangerously cold," said Jennifer Gross-Statler, MWVCAA Volunteer Program Manager. "People don't need specialized experience to contribute. What matters is a willingness to show up, learn, work as part of a team, and treat every person with dignity and respect."

No previous shelter or social-service experience is required. Volunteers must complete MWVCAA's application process, successfully complete a background check, and participate in required training before beginning service. Training prepares volunteers for their responsibilities, guest interactions, safety procedures, boundaries, and when to seek staff assistance. Shift briefings and site orientation help volunteers understand their assignments and current site needs.

Four-hour shifts span the evening through early morning: 6-10 p.m., 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m., 1-5 a.m., and 4:30-8:30 a.m. Volunteers are notified when centers activate, with available assignments depending on site needs.

Returning volunteers and first-time applicants are encouraged to apply now so there is time to complete screening and required training before serving. Individuals, workplaces, faith communities, civic organizations, adult students, and other community groups are invited to participate.

Gross-Statler said warming is also one of many ways MWVCAA hopes to connect community members with meaningful opportunities to contribute their time, talents and experience.

"We're building a volunteer program centered on relationships," she said. "Our goal is not simply to fill shifts, but to help people find meaningful ways to contribute while making sure they feel prepared, supported and connected to the purpose of the work."

How to Apply

Visit www.mwvcaa.org/give and select "Get Involved" in the menu at the top of the page. Find the Warming Center volunteer opportunities and choose Salem or Dallas to complete an application.

For more information about volunteer roles, applications, screening, training, or group participation, contact Jennifer Gross-Statler, Volunteer Program Manager, at jennifer.gross-statler@mwvcaa.org or (503) 585-6232, ext. 1159.

For information about Warming Center services, weather-related activation, or site operations, contact Sara Webb, Chief Program Officer, at sara.webb@mwvcaa.org or (971) 600-6835.

About Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency

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WOU hires Eric Smaw as new associate dean

By UNIVERSITY MARKETING and COMMUNICATIONS



Eric Smaw

Western Oregon University has named Eric Smaw associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Smaw, who joined the university in June, provides faculty across the college with the administrative support they need to succeed.

Smaw is a distinguished scholar and award-winning educator. He holds a doctorate in philosophy of law and human rights from the University of Kentucky, a master's degree from Ohio University and a bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University. He also completed a postdoctoral fellowship in international human rights at the University of Massachusetts and holds a doctor of humane letters from Hellenic American University.

"Western is fortunate to have Eric Smaw. His experience as a scholar, national leader and civil rights advocate gives him a rare perspective on what students need to thrive, and his vision for curriculum redesign will help our programs prepare graduates for meaningful careers and advanced study," said Randi Storch, Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "Our faculty, students and programs will be stronger for his leadership."

Smaw's research spans the philosophy of law, political philosophy, human rights, African philosophy, and clinical and medical ethics. His notable publications include "Uterus Collectors: The Case for Reproductive Justice for Minority Victims of Eugenics in the U.S." and "God-Intoxicated Men and the Making of Miracles in Medicine."

Beyond the classroom, Smaw is an accomplished administrator and civil rights advocate. He has held an American Council on Education Fellowship and a Mellon Academic Leaders Fellowship, and he has served on the national board of the American Civil Liberties Union and as president of the ACLU of Florida.

At Western, Smaw is focused on strategic planning and curriculum redesign. Strategic planning sets the university's long-term priorities and aligns its operations, staff and financial resources with that vision. Smaw emphasizes the importance of curriculum redesign, especially since about 77 percent of Western alumni work in Oregon one year after graduation, so the university's academic programs must continue to prepare students for the state's workforce.

"I am looking forward to collaborating with the departments across the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to design intellectually transformative, workforce-responsive student success ecosystems, anchored by pathways that ensure a seamless transition from WOU to graduate school, law school, medical school, or gainful employment," Smaw said.

Monmouth student Jayden Taylor gets Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship

Jayden Taylor, a senior at Linfield University, was recently named the recipient of the Jo Anne J. Trow Undergraduate Scholarship from Alpha Lambda Delta, the honor society for first-year academic success.

Fifty of the scholarships are awarded annually by Alpha Lambda Delta to its members from an international pool of competitive applicants. Award amounts range from $1,000 to $6,000 and are used to assist members in completing their undergraduate degrees. Selection is based on maintaining a 3.5 grade point average, academic records, participation in Alpha Lambda Delta activities, campus and community service activities, and the applicant's essay answers.



Jayden Taylor

The Jo Anne J. Trow Scholarship was started in 1988, in honor of a past President of Alpha Lambda Delta. Jo Anne J. Trow is the former Vice President for Student Services at Oregon State University. Trow served Alpha Lambda Delta as a District Advisor from 1974 to 1979, as Secretary from 1979 to 1983, as President-elect from 1984 to 1985, and as President from 1985 to 1988. During her presidency, the Society's governing body, the Board of Directors, was restructured to provide more streamlined operations.

"This scholarship is a huge help," Taylor said. "I am extremely grateful for the scholarship because it has allowed me to lessen the amount of student loans I need to take and made graduate school in physics a more realistic option for next year."

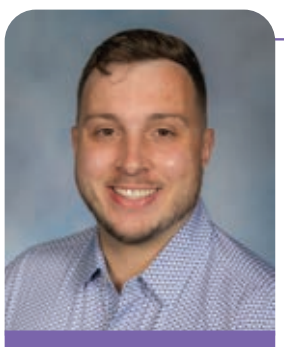
Taylor, originally from Monmouth, is a mathematics and physics major at Linfield. Taylor also serves as a summer research assistant for the Department of Physics and president of the Oregon Epsilon Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon - a national mathematics honors society. She is also an NCAA DIII cross country and track and field student-athlete.

"Alpha Lambda Delta affirmed my belief that I have the ability to be successful in college and provided me with the opportunity to connect with like-minded students. My involvement in ALD boosted my confidence in my academic ability and pushed me to get involved in volunteer work in the McMinnville community, connecting me with organizations like Habitat for Humanity and Visit McMinnville," Taylor said. "ALD also helped me fund a semester abroad with the James G. Stemler Study Abroad Scholarship, an experience that challenged me to be self-motivated and equipped me with multicultural knowledge that has shaped my perspective on science and deepened my empathy for all people."

Linfield University is an independent, nonprofit university with campuses in McMinnville and Portland, Oregon, as well an eCampus for online learning. Since 1858, Linfield has connected traditional liberal arts experience with practical education in more than 50 majors, including wine studies, sport management and nursing. Linfield also offers interdisciplinary master's degrees in business, nursing and sports sciences. For six years running, U.S. News & World Report has named Linfield one of the top liberal arts colleges in the nation when it comes to social mobility. Forty-two percent of Linfield undergraduates are first-generation college students, and 42% are U.S. students of color. Linfield competes in the NCAA Division III Northwest Conference. Learn more at www.linfield.edu.

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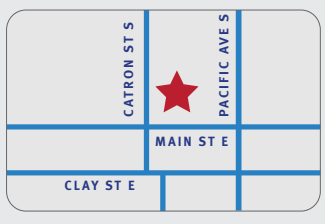


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Allen F Thiessen

1932 - 2026

Born December 27, 1932, in Madrid, Nebraska to Jacob T. Thiessen and Elizabeth K. (Fast)Thiessen. He is the 6th of 10 children. He moved with his family to Grant Nebraska in 1938. Moved with family to Dallas, Oregon in the 1940s. Attended Polk Station Grade School for all 8 grades and was the only member of the 8th grade when he graduated. Graduated from Salem Academy Class of 1950. Married Mabel Weinsz March 16, 1952, In Dallas, Oregon. To this union, four children were born: James Bradley, Julie Faye, Valerie Joy, & Craig Byron. Married Janet Yvonne Arney February 22, 1986, Woodburn, Oregon, No children.

Employment and Service History:

Following high school graduation went to work for Del Monte Cannery in Salem and worked there in summer and fall of 1950. Went to work for Douglas McKay Chevrolet garage. Went to work for the State of Oregon, worked 34 years & retired from there in 1988 serving in the following areas and departments:

State Library, Central Mail, Department of Education, Central Mail. Following an injury, Merritt Davis and received an Associate Degree in Accounting, Salem, Oregon. Public Utilities Commission Accounting Clerk 1, Oregon State Correctional Institution Accounting Clerk 2, Highway Division until retirement Accountant 2. Was licensed Oregon income tax preparer 1989 – 1993 Worked driving school bus for 10 years from 1990 until 2000 with School Bus Services, Ryder and First Student, all for Woodburn Schools. Worked at Belle Passi Cemetery in maintenance from 1995 – 2005. Worked as an Oregon State Parks Campground Host with Janet from 2012 – 2016. Interior parks include Silver Falls and Detroit Lake. Oregon. Coast Parks were favorites serving from Cape Lookout near Tillamook to Shore Acres near Coos Bay and many parks in between.

His faith in God has been a guide for his life since he was a small child, growing up and being immersed in baptism in the river at Dallas City Park as a teenager. He was attending the Evangelical Mennonite Brethren Church in Dallas Oregon at the time. Later in his life he was very involved in Church activities and Church planting, serving as a videographer in the Woodburn Christian Church and a deacon and music service leader as well as treasurer at Pioneer Christian Fellowship also in Woodburn. He was a member of Salem Evangelical Church.

Allen was blessed with a large, beautiful family consisting of children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by daughter Julie, son-in-law Marvin, grandchildren Jessica and Logan, and granddaughter Sara. He is survived by his wife Janet, three children and their families, and 3 siblings and their families.

Services are being held at Bollman's Tribute Center; Nov. 6th Viewing from 2 - 3 p.m.. November 7th Viewing from 10 - 11 a.m. followed by Funeral Service and reception from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Reception will include beverages and cookies.

*Note: Some family members in attendance are sensitive to fragrances. If you should decide to bring flowers, it would be greatly appreciated if you chose flowers without fragrance or artificial or silk flowers. Thank you

Arrangements by Bollman's Tribute Center, Dallas, Oregon



Arlene Lois Crockett

Nov. 29, 1940 - Oct. 25, 2026

Arlene Lois Crockett born Nov. 29, 1940, passed peacefully into the loving arms of Jesus surrounded by family on Oct. 25, 2026. She is survived by her three children, Cheryll Nelson (husband Ron), Mary Oberg (husband Randy) and David Crockett (wife Monika), 10 grandchildren, and 26 great grandchildren.

She will be interned in the Dallas Cemetery next to her husband of 62 years, David Crockett, Sr.

A Celebration of Life will be held in her honor at Bridgeport Chapel on Saturday, Nov. 7, 2026, at 10 a.m.. Arrangement by Bollman's Tribute Center.

Patricia Schierling (Pitman)

May 26, 1950 - Oct. 24, 2026

Patricia Anne Schierling, 76, of Salem, OR, passed away on October 24, 2026, in her home. Born on May 26, 1950, in Eugene, Oregon to the late John and Fern (Green) Pitman, she lived all of her life in Oregon. She attended Dallas High School and worked for many years as a schoolteacher, graduating with her Bachelor and Master's degrees in education. Patricia is survived by her ex-husband of 55 years Jerald Schierling; her sister Faye Trupka of Dallas; daughters Kari Frey and Melissa Woodford of Salem; and 4 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her stepfather Ralph Thompson; her brothers James Hagan and Robert Thompson; and her sister Kathy Cooley.

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RATES

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"We know any increase is difficult, and affordability guides every decision we make," said Rick Link, senior vice president of regulation and planning. "We've worked hard to keep our overall cost increases below inflation and well below the increases customers are seeing for other essentials. This collaborative agreement reflects the real costs of providing safe, reliable electricity and supports critical investments in the grid."

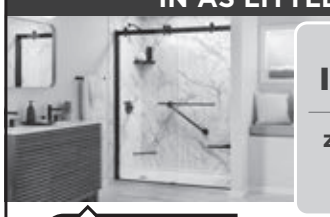
Officials said Pacific Power needs the rate increases due to higher costs for poles, wires and other equipment, rising wildfire insurance costs and completed infrastructure projects.

The latest rate increase by Pacific Power follows increases to rates by 21% in 2023, 11% in 2024 and 9% in 2025.

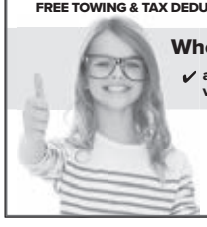
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Special Memories: Falls In Independence

By GARY DEROWITSCH

As the wind blew, leaves in every shade of yellow, gold, and red fell from the trees, covering the lawns of my hometown of Independence. The blanket of leaves formed a collage of colors so beautiful that every day one could behold a masterpiece created by the hand of God. Trees all over town were changing colors, dropping their leaves like falling snow, layer upon layer.

One maple tree in particular, across the street from the Old Baptist Church — now the town museum — was always my favorite. Its leaves, reflecting their brilliant colors from the sun's rays, provided a breathtaking view each and every day of fall. Many times, as a boy walking to school, I would stand gazing at the old tree, caught between the warmth of the sun and the chill of the season, absorbing fond memories that would last a lifetime. Eventually the falling leaves would need to be raked up in piles and burned.

Saturday seemed to be the day everyone decided to participate in the grand old chore, and soon piles of leaves could be seen dotting the edge of each lawn. A fire was started under each pile and soon the smell of burning leaves filled the air. All afternoon, more and more leaves were raked up and thrown on the burning piles until the lawns were all free of leaves once again.

Jumping over a pile of burning leaves seemed to be the thing for kids to do. The object was to do so without getting smoke in your eyes. Quickness, however, wasn't always a guarantee of success and all who dared to break the barrier of thick white smoke eventually experienced the temporary sting of smoke in their eyes only to quickly find relief and try again.

As day began to fade into night, fog would gradually creep in almost unnoticeably. Piles of burning leaves up and down the road, almost burned down, could be seen through white smoke gently rising up into the darkness above. As the fog thickened, the smoke from each pile of leaves would slowly disappear one by one, the farthest away first, until only the pile in front of me could be seen.

A tranquility would overcome me and time seemed to stand still as I stared into the remaining embers glowing bright then dim, giving off a faint warmth to compensate for the cold dense fog that pushed ever inward. Even though I had worked and played hard all day, I would stand and watch until the last ember ceased to glow.

I can remember the neighborhood gardens yielding their last fruits while slowly dying. Corn stalks tied together like tee-pees and pumpkins dotting the fields were signs that fall was still alive.

One of the most beautiful sights I will always remember was the rising harvest moon. Peeking over the eastern hills, it appeared to be twice its normal size and as gold in color as the fields of summer wheat set aglow by the setting sun.

Halloween was an especially enjoyable time of fall for me. Carving pumpkins into faces grinning from cheek to cheek with full sets of square teeth, and with eyes and noses cut out in the traditional triangular shape, was always the pattern I used for my jack-o'-lanterns. On Halloween night, this and other delightful examples of carving skill could be seen lighting the windows and porches of many homes throughout the town.

School art projects with a Halloween theme were always fun. My drawings or paintings always included a witch and a cat flying on a broom, silhouetted by a full moon, a wind-blown tree with limbs like so many bony fingers, and a fence with jack-o'-lanterns sitting on the posts. The night of Halloween, hundreds of kids would go from house to house — trick-or-treating — filling their bags with candy. I'm sure every homeowner who participated in the excitement received a special treat of their own as they welcomed the witches, spooks, and hobgoblins, all in costumes uniquely designed by their imaginations.

The days following Halloween, the jack-o'-lanterns left on porches would appear to change expressions as they gradually molded and caved in. Beneath the afternoon sun, the corn stalks browned and wilted, standing like weary, wind-blown soldiers marching home from battle. The colorful leaves turned various shades of brown, lying brittle and weightless on the ground, waiting to catch the next gust of wind to a new location. Soon, the warm autumn landscape would be chilled by the first frost of winter. Fall, in all its splendid colors, would gradually give way to bitter wind and rain until the vibrant season finally disappeared.

Yes, fall would soon be gone for another year, but my childhood memories would remain. Memories of a town nestled snugly in a valley of red and yellow maples, of pumpkin patches and cornfields, of frosty mornings and warm afternoons. These are memories that have been so precious to me throughout the years, adding so much warmth and joy to my life. Truly, I have been blessed to have been raised in a small town so full of fall memories.

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





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OCT. 28 - 56 46 0.14
OCT. 29 - 56 42 0.04
OCT. 30 - 56 38 0.02
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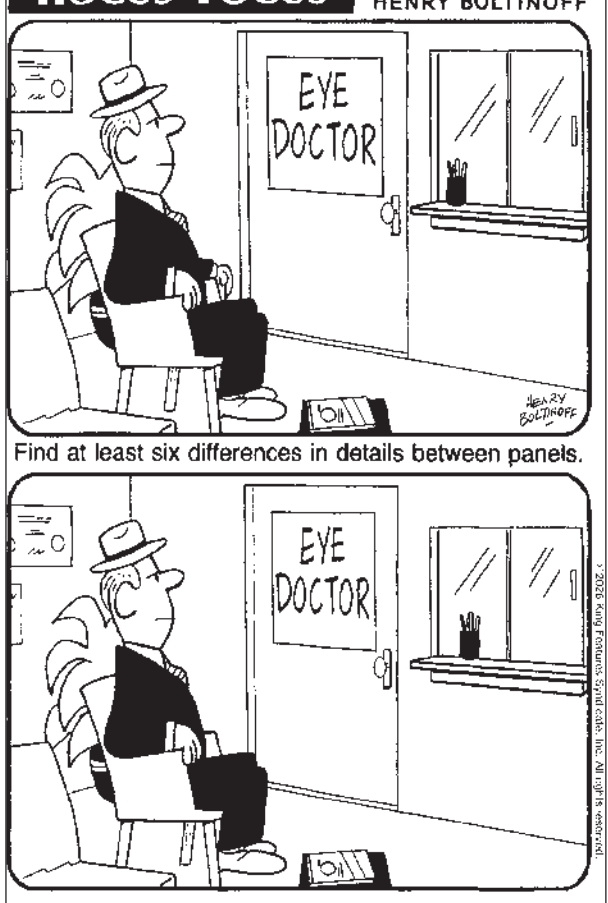
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: COPPER AND ZINC ALLOY

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Toe
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Door is narrower. 2. Window is smaller. 3. Left arm is not showing. 4. Pencil cup is moved. 5. Chair leg is moved. 6. Plant leaf is moved.

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Americanisms



"Sometimes your worst hits in life end up being your best advantage."
— *Laila Ali*

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Moments in time



• On **Nov. 16, 1960**, iconic American actor Clark Gable, who was often referred to as the "King of Hollywood," died at a Los Angeles hospital from a massive heart attack at the age of 59, not long after completing "The Misfits" with Marilyn Monroe. He was buried in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, California, beside his third wife, actress Carole Lombard, and her mother.

• On **Nov. 17, 1970**, Douglas Engelbart received a patent for the first computer mouse, which was officially named "X-Y position indicator for a display system" and earned its nickname "mouse" due to the cord extending from its back like a tail.

• On **Nov. 18, 1865**, Mark Twain published his breakout story "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" under the title "Jim Smiley and His Jumping Frog" in the New York Saturday Press. Inspired by a tall tale Twain overheard while drinking at a hotel, the story became an overnight sensation and was republished in multiple U.S. outlets.

• On **Nov. 19, 1861**, the first petroleum shipment (1,329 barrels) from the U.S. to Europe left Philadelphia for London on the brigantine Elizabeth Watts in response to Europe's widespread need for cheap lamp illuminants like kerosene.

• On **Nov. 20, 1911**, Soviet leader Vladimir Lenin attended the funeral of Paul and Laura Lafargue (daughter of Karl Marx). The socialist Lafargues died in a suicide pact, believing their political usefulness had come to an end.

• On **Nov. 21, 1934**, the New York Yankees acquired 19-year-old outfielder Joe DiMaggio's contract from the San Francisco Seals in a deal reported as $25,000 and five players.

• On **Nov. 22, 2014**, 12-year-old Tamir Rice was shot and killed by police officers in Cleveland, Ohio. The boy had been playing with an airsoft plastic pellet gun and was reported to the police by an observer, who noted that he was a minor and likely holding a toy, but a dispatcher noted only a suspect with a gun. One of several African Americans killed by American law enforcement at the time whose deaths garnered national attention, Tamir became a martyr of the Black Lives Matter movement.

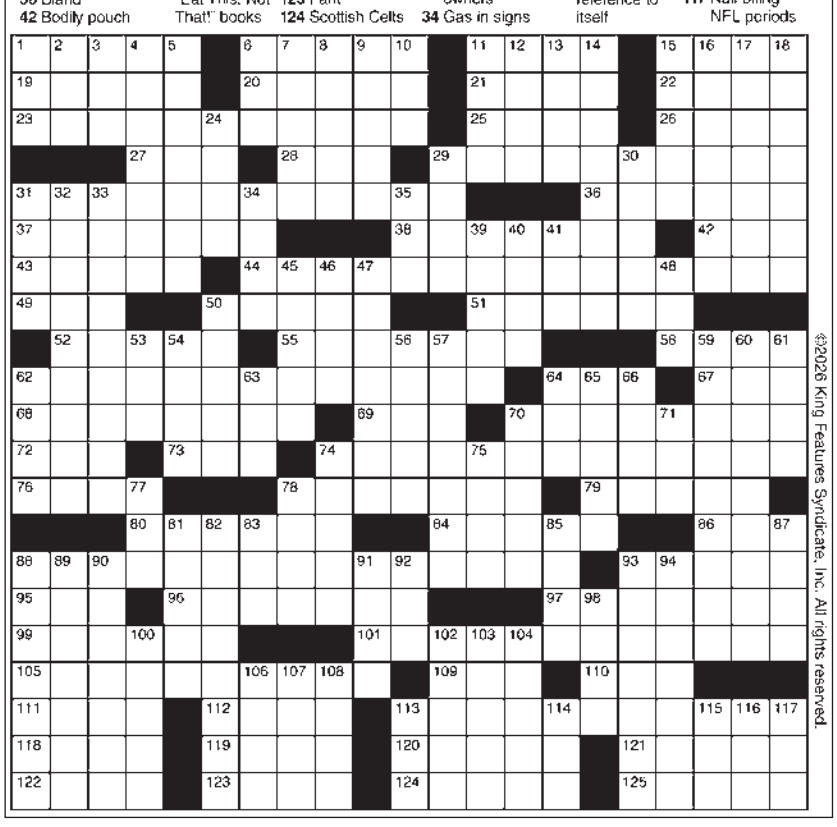
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Super Crossword

GO FISH

ACROSS
1 Hoops-centered cable channel
6 Hoarse-voiced
11 Similar (to)
15 Bad smell
19 "The Son" actress Dern
20 Disentangle
21 Joker Jay
22 — noire (bane)
23 Vehicle part connecting the motor to the frame
25 Art of Erté
26 "Dar —" (nickname for Konrad Adenauer)
27 Greek letters before rhos
28 "— & the Women" (Richard Gere film)
29 Niles Crane's wife on "Frasier"
31 Smartphone setting for a flight
36 Major shock
37 Metal playing marble
38 Bland
42 Bodily pouch
43 SAG- — (performers' union)
44 When it's ideal to make a move
49 Actress Zadora
50 Eat greedily, in slang
51 Place of exit
52 U.S. base in Cuba, in brief
55 Halloween wear
58 Jeer
62 Best Actress winner for "Still Alice"
64 "Tommy" has two
67 Firearm rights gp.
68 References aiding tourists
69 Nutrient std.
70 Copies
72 Lead-in to plop or plunk
73 Goof up
74 Stele or monolith
76 Canadian gas brand
78 Ballistic weapon
79 Classic Ford, for short
80 Like weight-loss plans in "Eat This, Not That!" books
84 Bay State coll.
86 Wrestling pad
88 Saint Anselm, e.g.
93 A wizard may cast it
95 "Botch- —" (Rosemary Clooney hit)
96 Grain alcohol
97 Squealed on, say
99 Squeal on
101 She's part of the Hindu Godhead
105 Pregnancy length
109 Put — show
110 Suffix with propyl
111 Bullring cries
112 Frozen drink brand
113 Hit Pixar film ... and what you are doing as you examine this puzzle's longest answers?
118 Pond wriggler
119 Mom's mom
120 Epic of Troy
121 Stylish flair
122 Language spoken by 124-Across
123 Pant
124 Scottish Celts
125 Wanda of "Black-ish"

DOWN
1 Braves' and Mets' div.
2 Prohibit
3 Popular vacation mo.
4 Stumbling person
5 Cream soda's flavor
6 Daiquiri base
7 Battery end
8 — und Drang
9 Spotted pony
10 Nevertheless
11 Pierce player Alan
12 Retain
13 Part of a foot
14 Twelve p.m.
15 Ex-president with a Nobel
16 Remove certain insects from
17 Soft footstool
18 Simulate the events of
24 Morales of "Superfly"
29 Vehicle ding
30 Graph theory pioneer Paul
31 PDQ cousin
32 "I expected as much"
33 Many store owners
34 Gas in signs
35 Filmmaker: Abbr.
39 It may follow "So I lied!"
40 Playwright William
41 For each
45 Footsteps
46 Ball for grads
47 In a way
48 Chinese menu abbr.
50 Sub-locating system
53 Actress Carrere
54 Broadway "Auntie"
56 Footaraws
57 Element in a reactor
59 Fit together, as gears
60 "All Alone Am I" singer
61 Sunrise side
62 Gyllenhaal of "The Guilty"
63 "Latino USA" broadcaster
64 Angsty genre
65 Breath fresheners
66 Ticket section
70 "To clarify ..."
71 Pal, in Lille
74 '60s protest
75 "Ticklish" doll
77 Certain till bill
78 Making reference to itself
81 Ancient concert hall
82 Making copies of
83 I, in Berlin
85 — -Ball
87 "I just skimmed the post" inits.
88 Omitting nothing
89 Spam sender, say
90 Current events reported via websites
91 Silent assents
92 Lilly of drugs
93 Loofahs, e.g.
94 Power
98 Marvel mutant group
100 Opposite of 61-Down, in Spanish
102 "There it is!"
103 Concave bellybutton
104 Tennis star Rafael
106 School sports org.
107 Certain till bills
108 Messy stack
113 "Newton" fruit
114 SSNs, e.g.
115 Moose cousin
116 Sallie —
117 Nail-biting NFL periods



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Weekly SUDOKU

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: V equals N

FMJ VJFDB RLRFDGZ BDFDWFASD CZJFNDZI MNJ KASD AV R BAIFAVWFKU CJNDLARV WGKFGZD: FND RZFU CJUI.

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Puzzle answers on page B2

CryptoQuote

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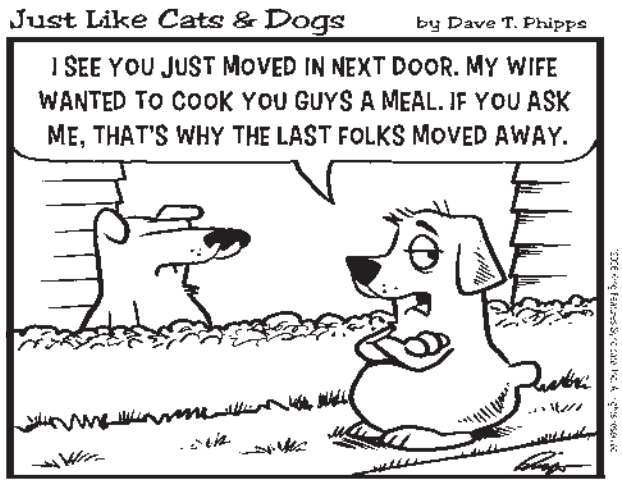
One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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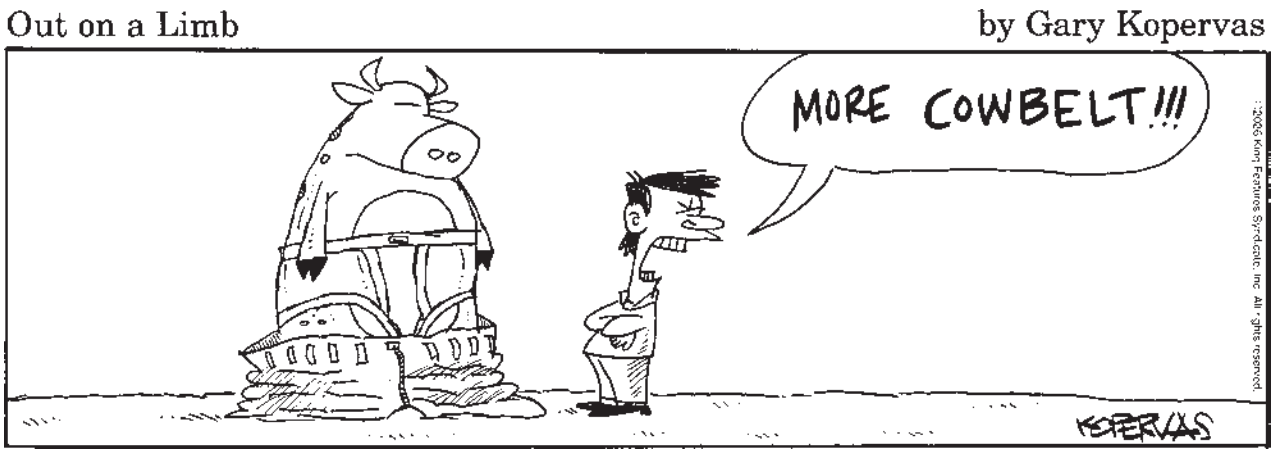
Just Like Cats & Dogs

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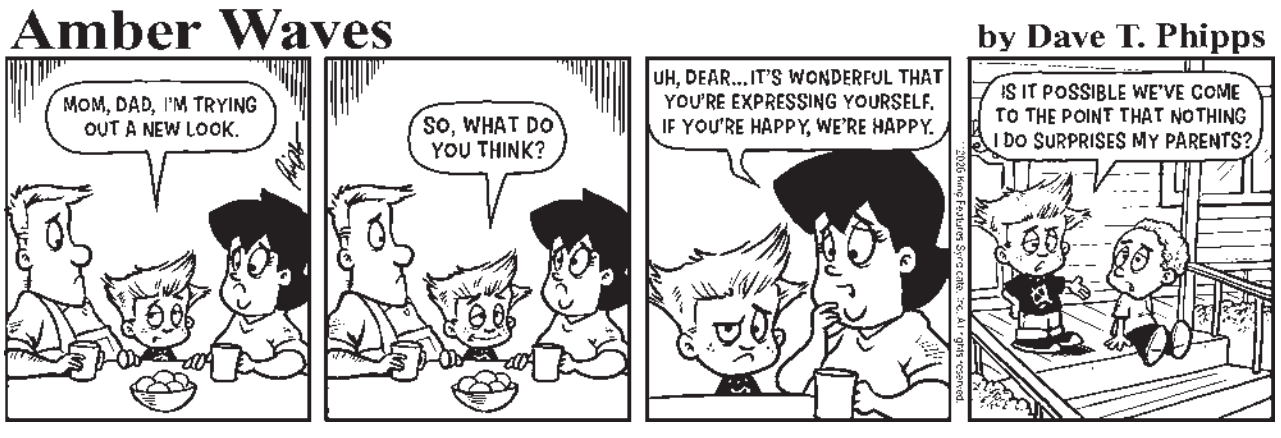
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Amber Waves

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which pop music group sings at the wedding in "Bridesmaids"?
2. U.S. STATES: Which state's official dance is the shag?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which designer made the miniskirt famous?
4. MUSIC: How many strings does a standard violin have?
5. LANGUAGE: What does it mean to apricate?
6. TELEVISION: Who was the original host of "The Price is Right"?
7. ANATOMY: Which component of blood initiates clotting?
8. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "The Age of Innocence"?
9. MONEY: What is depicted on the back of a $10 U.S. bill?
10. HISTORY: When did the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) go into effect?

Answers

1. Wilson Phillips.
2. South Carolina.
3. Mary Quant.
4. Four.
5. To bask in the sun.
6. Bill Cullen (The original show debuted in 1956.)
7. Platelets.
8. Edith Wharton.
9. The U.S. Treasury Building.
10. 1994.

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Investigating the Bible: Success over evil

By DAVID CARLSON
PASTOR

Robert F. Kennedy said, "Some believe there is nothing one man or one woman can do against the enormous array of the world's ills – against misery, ignorance, or injustice and violence. Yet many of the world's great movements, of thought and action have flowed from the work of a single man [or woman]. A young monk began the protestant reformation, a young general extended an empire from Macedonia to the borders of the earth, and a young woman reclaimed the territory of France."

Success comes to followers of God in ways both expected, and unexpected.

Obedience to God leads to success

After 40 years of wandering in a desert and the death of Moses, Joshua was chosen to lead Israel. God commanded him: "This book of the law shall not depart from your mouth, but you shall meditate on it day and night, so that you may be careful to do according to all that is written in it; for then you will make your way prosperous, and then you will achieve success." (Joshua 1:8, New American Standard used throughout).

They first came to Jericho, where God gave them a miraculous victory. The city was protected by high walls. The Israelites marched around the city seven times, and on the last time "...the people shouted with a great shout, and the wall fell down flat, so that the people went up into the city, everyone straight ahead, and they took the city." (Joshua 6:20).

Disobedience to God results in failure

The next challenging obstacle for the Israelites was Ai, a smaller city. The spies who returned told Joshua, "Do not have all the people go up; have only about two or three thousand men go up and attack Ai; do not trouble all the people there, for they are few." (Joshua 7:3).

Joshua did this, however, the men were defeated and about thirty-six soldiers were killed. When Joshua complained to God, He responded, "Israel has sinned, and they have also violated My covenant which I commanded them." (Joshua 7:11).

After the Jericho victory, some Israelis secretly took forbidden treasures and hid them.

Success can be embedded even in suffering and failure

The apostle Paul healed many by the power of God. He survived a poisonous viper on the island of Malta. Paul laid sticks on a fire, when "...a viper came out because of the heat and fastened itself on his hand." (Acts 28:3).

The natives first thought Paul had committed murder and would die. Paul shook the snake from his arm; after a long time and, when he remained well, the natives "...changed their minds and began to say that he was a god." (Acts 28:6).

However, another time Paul was given a painful "thorn in the flesh". He doesn't describe in detail his suffering. It may have been painful headaches, or severely compromised vision.

He explained, "Concerning this I pleaded with the Lord three times that it might leave me. And He has said to me, "My grace is sufficient for you, for power is perfected in weakness." Paul realized, "...when I am weak, then I am strong." (2 Corinthians 12:9,10).

Native American Lieutenant Sam Brown was on his first tour of duty in Afghanistan in 2008, when an improvised explosive device exploded beneath his Humvee. Somehow, he got out, and cried, "Jesus save me!", expecting to die. Instead, he survived with burns over thirty percent of his body, and disfiguring his face. During his agonizing recovery of skin grafting, a compassionate dietitian named Amy Larsen helped him eat and didn't recoil at his grotesque appearance.

Romance developed, Sam shared his deep faith with Amy, she became a believer, and they were married in 2009. Brown has been an inspiration for wounded soldiers and now serves as Under Secretary of Veterans Affairs for Memorial Affairs.

As Pastor Max Lucado observed, "In God's hand, intended evil is eventual good."

[Mr. Pastor graduated from Bethel Theological Seminary in Minnesota. He leads a group Bible study at 4 p.m. every Sunday, courtesy of a room at Faith Lutheran Church, 200 Monmouth-Independence Hwy. It's non-denominational, one hour long, and interactive.]

CONCERT

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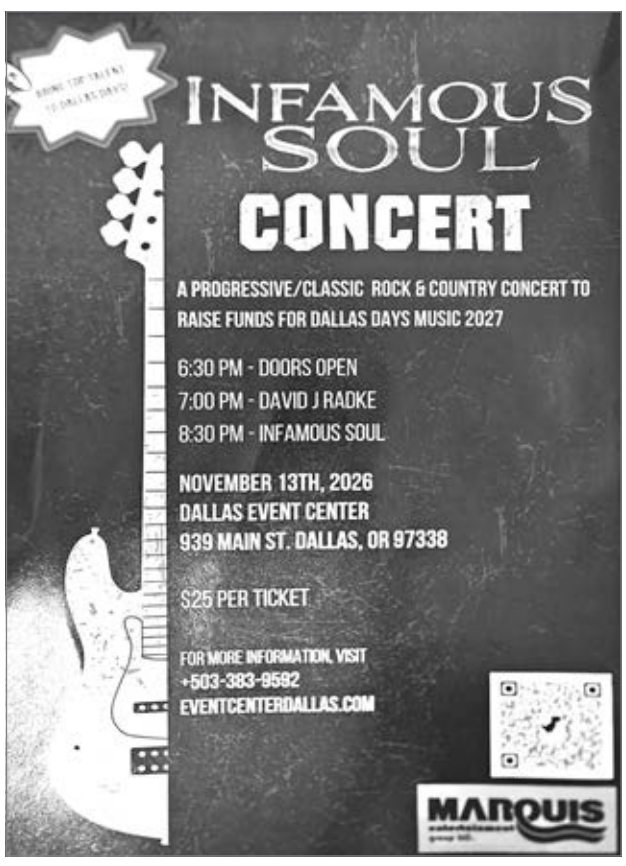
entertainment, creating opportunities, supporting communities, giving back.

This ties into religious teachings, specifically Mark 10:43 and 44.

"Basically, it's the concept that the greatest among you is a servant," he said. "My company is all about being a servant. We don't care about money because we have an avenue that the money we make at the concerts we do, not Dallas days, at the bigger venues, that money is going to go to charity. And then it spins off to a non-profit.

He added the concept is to eventually create a non-profit, behind the scenes, the company is Holy Spirit-driven.

"I'm doing things. Mainly, how can I take the latter part of my life and be a servant? We can't have a mission statement that says this, it's Kingdom time. It's time to get off the pot and lead the people to Jesus. Who's going to support that? No, that's our stealth mission statement. We'll have a mission statement for the non-profit."



Looking ahead, Radke already has the equipment to build their own stage for his bands to perform on.

"Right on the courthouse, where the flag is, you've got a big chunk of concrete. The stage is going there, it's facing towards the bakery. You can get 2,500 or 3,000 people on one go there," he said.

Radke added he hopes the community is as hungry as he is to rekindle the Dallas Days entertainment lineup.

"In general, being an Independence business owner, and then watching my hometown get kicked year after year, and we just continue to dwindle to be worse and worse and worse," he said. "No, it's time to bring Dallas back. Doggone it, if we aren't the county seat. We're the Polk County seat. We ought to be the absolute shining star, the sunrise of the dadgum Polk County. Get me preaching here, I'll go hallelujah here in a second."

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• **CROSS AND CROWN COUNSELING —** offers counseling services to individuals, couples, and families. We also offer workshops and seminars. Areas we support but are not limited to include children, adolescent, premarital, marriage, family, trauma, crisis, grief, anxiety, depression, anger, and divorce. We help our clients find healing and healthy responses to individual and family needs. We provide a safe and caring environment to face life situations, address interpersonal and intrapersonal conflict and help individuals realize their full potential. Our counselors are trained NCCA Licensed Clinical Christian Counselors, Licensed Clinical Pastoral Counselors and Certified Temperament Counselors. We also have Domestic Violence and Trauma Resilience Protocol trained counselors. Our office is located at 177 SW Oak St. Dallas, OR 97338. For more information please visit our website at www.crossandcrowncounseling.com or call (503) 917-1625.

IMAGING SERVICES

• **WEST VALLEY HOSPITAL —** offers state-of-the-art, all-digital diagnostic imaging services. With your physician's referral, we provide bone density tests, CT scans, fluoroscopy, mammography, ultrasound, X-ray and MRI services. Check out our comfortable and spacious mammography suite. Our imaging services are located at 525 SE Washington St., Dallas, 503-623-7302. Learn more at salemhealth.org/westvalley.

LABORATORY SERVICES

• **SALEM HEALTH —** provides lab services at three convenient locations in Dallas, Monmouth and Independence. Both fully accredited labs accept health care provider referrals for collections and testing. The labs also offer employment and self-referral drug testing. Appointments are not required at either location. Learn more at salemhealth.org/lab.

WEST VALLEY HOSPITAL — outpatient lab available weekdays 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., at 525 SE Washington St., Dallas, 503-814-5227
SALEM HEALTH MEDICAL CLINIC — MONMOUTH is open Monday,Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., 512 Main St., Suite 300, 503-814-5227.
SALEM HEALTH MEDICAL CLINIC — INDEPENDENCE is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., 1430 Monmouth St., 503-917-2255.

PRIMARY CARE

• **SALEM HEALTH MEDICAL CLINICS —** are accepting new patients in Dallas, Monmouth and Independence. With a proactive health care approach, the clinics provide care for all ages. Services include annual exams, immunizations, lifestyle counseling. Learn more at salemhealth.org/primary-care.
Dallas — 1000 SE Uglow Ave., 503-623-8376
Independence — 1430 Monmouth St., 503-917-2255
Independence — Central Health and Wellness Center — 1601 Monmouth St., Suite 100, 503-838-0045
Monmouth — 512 Main St., Suite 300, 503-838-1182

*Call the Itemizer-Observer at **503-623-2373** to have your business listed in this directory.*

No tricks in this Halloween treat

Kids, ghouls and witches of all ages flocked to downtown businesses in Dallas, Monmouth and Independence last Friday night to fill their bags with sweet conventions. Here's some images captured from the events.

Dallas photos by David Hayes
Indy-Monmouth photos courtesy city of Monmouth



Brandon Newcom awaits entering his daughter Violet's (with twin Savannah) into their first costume contest, held at the New Morning Bakery.





Pepper the Dachshund picked up a passenger while trick or treating.



Bodhi Ihrke, 3, sports a mullet to channel his inner Garth while accepting candy from David Lalack outside Tony's.



Dallas Children's Librarian Kelly Most hands out sweet stickers to treat Eve and Santos, 3



A Reconnections Counseling employee gives out candy to Oaklee Bishop, 3, Emerson Patchin, 4, and Darrian Patchin, 9.

WHEN IT RAINS IT DRAINS

What is Stormwater Runoff?

Stormwater runoff occurs when precipitation from rain or snowmelt flows over the ground. Impervious surfaces like driveways, sidewalks, and streets prevent stormwater from naturally soaking into the ground.

Why is Stormwater Runoff a Problem?

Stormwater can pick up debris, chemicals, dirt, and other pollutants and flow into a storm sewer system or directly to a lake, stream, river, or wetland. Anything that enters a storm sewer system is discharged untreated into the water bodies we use for swimming, fishing, and providing drinking water. Polluted stormwater runoff can have many adverse effects on plants, fish, animals, and people.



To learn more, visit the Polk County Stormwater Website at

https://www.polkcountyor.gov/625/Stormwater-Resources

What You Can Do:

◊ ***Auto Care***

Use a commercial car wash that treats or recycles its wastewater, or wash your car on your yard so the water infiltrates into the ground.

◊ ***Rain Barrels***



You can collect rainwater from rooftops in mosquito proof containers. The water can be used later on lawn or garden areas.

◊ ***Vegetated Filter Strips***

You can plant filter strips, which are areas of native grass or plants, along driveways or streams. They trap the pollutants stormwater picks up as it flows across impervious surfaces.

◊ ***Properly Dispose of Household Hazardous Waste***

For more information about how to properly dispose of Household Hazardous Waste, you can contact the Polk County Environmental Health Division at (503) 623-9237.

◊ ***Illicit Discharge***

To report illicit discharge call (503) 623-9287, or visit https://www.polkcountyor.gov/440/Report-A-Spill

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Sports

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Panthers, Dragons cross country teams qualify for state

By LANCE MASTERSON
For The Itemizer-Observer



FILE PHOTO BY LANCE MASTERSON

Panther senior Thomas Butler, seen here in previous action, led his team to state with a fifth-place effort at last week's district finals in cross country.

Central's varsity boys cross country team ran its best at last week's district finals.

Then they waited.

The Panthers placed third at the Oregon West Conference championships, just four points behind Philomath.

Thomas Butler and Hudson Stange earned individual state berths, but their teammates had to wait to learn whether they would join them.

A wild-card invitation provided the answer.

"Waiting to find out if our boys earned the wild-card spot was agonizing," coach Eli Cirino said.

The berth means the team, not just Butler and Stange, travel to Eugene for the state finals on Saturday.

Joining them there will be fellow Panther Annika Baltzley, who finished fifth in the girls race to qualify individually.

For the boys, the berth reflected more than the efforts of their top two runners. Colton Engdahl, Alex Fink and Connor Hampton each set personal records, as they were 13th, 17th and 18th, respectively.

These performances helped Central reach a season-long goal.

"It was awesome to see them step up and all run their best on the same day, when we needed it," Cirino said.

Butler set the pace for the Panthers. The senior started fast, settled into a group battling for fourth through sixth, and kept pushing as the runners pulled away from the pack.

His fifth-place finish also came with a PR, as he improved his previous best by 20 seconds.

"Thomas was not going to hang back and try to run people down," Cirino said.

Stange faced a different challenge. An injury had limited his training and left Cirino concerned about how he would respond.

Stange responded with confidence.

He went out fast and held a qualifying position, though a pack remained close behind. On the final lap, the sophomore opened a 50-meter lead over the eighth-place runner. He held on to seventh, thus securing a state berth.

"Hudson works so hard," Cirino said. "I feel like he showed that while he may not be 100 percent, he has a huge heart."

Baltzley showed similar determination in the girls race.

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Adrian Sweeps Perrydale, ends Pirates' season

By LANCE MASTERSON
For The Itemizer-Observer



PHOTO BY LANCE MASTERSON

Pirates Mackenzie Pelzer and Addison Parr celebrate after a good play by the Pirates in the league title game. Perrydale lost their first-round state matchup against Adrian.

Sometimes the other team is just better.

That was the message delivered by coach Lottie Breeden following Adrian's sweep of her Pirates in first-round action from last week's state playoffs in volleyball.

"Adrian is a very, very good team," Breeden said. "We did everything that we could in our power to try to stop that offense tonight."

Adrian, seeded 21st, arrived from Eastern Oregon with more competition experience. That edge showed on the court. The Antelopes enjoyed other advantages as well.

"They're tall, which we don't have. They were also faster," Breeden said. "We were outmatched in several different areas on the court."

The scoreboard shows that Adrian prevailed 25-10, 25-19, 25-17. The matches, which were competitive, featured long, physical rallies.

Breeden was pleased with her team's performance against a quality opponent.

"I could not have asked my girls for any more," Breeden said. "They gave me everything that they had. We just fell short on a few areas of the game."

The Antelopes (2-1 in the High Desert League, 11-15 overall) fell in straight sets to third-ranked Damascus Christian in a Saturday second-round contest.

As for Perrydale, the girls (11-1, 17-6 overall) end the season having won the Casco League title.

They also lose a quartet of seniors: Addison Parr, Mackenzie Pelzer, Brooklyn Barcroft and Samantha Blades.

Breeden noted she will

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PHOTO BY LANCE MASTERSON

Landon Eichler (with ball) dashes for some of his 252 yards and three touchdowns on 13 carries leading the Pirates to a 52-12 win and the school's second straight district championship.

Pirates rout Warriors, await Sheridan in playoff opener

By LANCE MASTERSON
For The Itemizer-Observer

Perrydale has another district football championship. Now the Pirates need to keep winning.

Their next test comes at 7 p.m. Friday, when No. 12 Sheridan visits No. 5 Perrydale for the playoff opener.

The Pirates enter the postseason after routing North Douglas 52-12 on Friday to claim their second straight district title.

"You have to go to work and be ready," coach Steve Mabry said of what's next.

Sophomore linebacker and running back Eli Eichler agreed.

"No game is going to come easy now," he said. "So we have to continue to be aggressive."

That approach served the Pirates well against the Warriors. North Douglas scored the first and last touchdowns, but Perrydale controlled everything in between.

"They initiated all the physicality," Mabry said of his players. "Everything they've worked for all season came to a head tonight."

An early fumble and a 6-0 deficit did little to unsettle the Pirates, who responded with 52

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Dragons on the road in state playoff opener despite strong finish

By LANCE MASTERSON
For The Itemizer-Observer

Dallas won the war, but lost a battle.

Even though the Dragons earned a share of the Mid-Willamette Conference championship and, along the way, defeated top-ranked Silverton, they will not host a first-round state playoff game come Friday.

Instead, there's a road trip to Milwaukie in their future.

Coach Andy Jackson questioned how his team – ranked fifth by the OSAA – is traveling, as did others.

A new playoff rule guarantees home games to league champions, as Milwaukie is. But when teams share a league championship, as is Dallas's case, rankings determine which teams play host, and which do not.

Stronger non-league schedules pushed Silverton and West Albany ahead of the Dragons in the rankings. That sent Dallas on the road despite a win over top-ranked Silverton and a lone loss to West Albany.

Jackson added coaches and administrators spent the week making their case to the league and the Oregon School Activities Association. But to no avail.

"We really value playing at home, but also our kids earned the right to play at home. They did everything they needed to do," Jackson said. "But we are going to focus on what we can control, right? And that's us, and how well we play. This is not going to rattle our team."

Disappointment follows a regular-season finale that gave Dallas plenty to celebrate. On Friday, the Dragons blanked Crescent Valley 47-0 on senior night.

The Dragons played 40 players against the Raiders, giving younger teammates experience while allowing starters to rest after a demanding season.

There was also a championship at stake.

"I really thought our seniors played really good football," Jackson said. "It was really important for them because it was their night."

Jackson credited his coaches with getting so many players involved without a drop in play.

"We were in control that whole game, and no matter who we had on the field, they were playing good football," he said.

The performance capped a regular season Jackson believes ranks among the program's best during his tenure.

"This is the best group we've had at Dallas since I've been the coach," he added.

But the Dragons have other mountains to conquer.

"This has been a great

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PAGES OF THE PAST

40 YEARS AGO

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1986

Indigent Board awards single contract

All Polk County's court-appointed cases will now be defended by a single group of attorneys.

The contract, which took effect Nov. 1, is the most comprehensive of its kind in Oregon. Dallas' Chris Lillegard and four other attorneys were given the job the the Indigent Defense Board of the State of Oregon.

The new system is a defense debutante – and if expectations are correct, other Oregon Counties will want a dance card.

City in top financial shape

A report by the city's outside auditing firm indicates all areas fall within the necessary criteria and Dallas was given a top rating for its accounting practices.

John Gregor, president of Gregor Professional Corporation of Eugene, told city council members Monday night that the city was, for the most part, running smoothly and within budget. Some categories even had surpluses, he said. However, in the sewage disposal fund, expenditures were exceeding income. But the recently approved rate increase is expected to help balance the difference.

The city council also received a request for a rate increase from Dallas Garbage Disposal Company.

Psyched up Dallas spikers sink Huskies

It's a dangerous thing to pump up members of the Dallas volleyball team. And it's doubly dangerous to let Dragon players in such a condition onto their home volleyball court when a playoff game against their premier conference rival is at stake.

Whoever did so last week bears full responsibility for the pandemonium that broke out in Dallas High School gymnasium on Thursday night after the Dragons swamped the Sweet Home Huskies, 15-12, 15-6. Sweet Home, which along with Dallas is champion in the Capital Conference, defeated second ranked Silverton in a Tuesday night conference playoff match that determined which school would take on the Dragons for the fight to go to the state AA playoffs as the top-seeded team.

FLASHBACK



This week's Flashback is from Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1986: HALLOWEEN HORRORS – Dallas High School bus drivers got into the Halloween spirit and spooked some of their riders. The scary drivers are (from left) Phyllis Sithey, Kathi Van Camp and Teresa Klopp. (File I-O photo.)

50 YEARS AGO

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1976

Dallas council draws fire

In response to a letter to the editor published in last week's Itemizer-Observer criticizing the Dallas Planning Commission for its part in the new Pegg subdivision plans, the Dallas City Council issued a vote of confidence for the Commission's actions.

The Pegg subdivision, located on River Drive in the northwest portion of Dallas, was criticized by several of the would-be neighbors of the subdivision, both the letter to the paper and in earlier meetings with the City Council. The residents challenged the council to "take immediate action to demonstrate that they are truly representing the people" in their letter.

The council's response during the Monday night meeting was to back up the actions of the Planning Commission.

Alternative offered for ambulance service

A program to "relieve the animosity" between the Dallas Ambulance Service and the people of Falls City was proposed at the Monday night meeting of the Falls City City Council.

The program would be an alternative to an actual ambulance service for Falls City for which they would still depend on Dallas.

Bill Cassel, representative from Dallas and trainer for the program, would offer his time to train a minimum of 10 people in a 41-day course in Crash Injury Management. These people would then be qualified to serve as a Quick Response Team to be available before an ambulance can get from Dallas to Falls City.

Dragons avenge 'Kansas City' loss

The theory that history repeats itself was brought off the shelf Friday night for the Dallas Dragons, but fortunately for coach Ron August's gridiron crew, the theory proved to be only partially correct.

In a near repeat of last year's football matchup with the Astoria Fishermen, the Dragons found themselves in a tie ball game at the end of regulation play and faced with the second "Kansas City tiebreaker" in as many years against the Fishermen.

In the Kansas City tiebreaker, each team gets four downs from the 10 yard line in which to score.

POLICE

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Avenue. A motorist had stopped suddenly to avoid an animal. The second motorist was unable to stop in time and rear ended the first. Damage was less than $2,500. No further action taken.

At 1:33 p.m., a hiker reported lost in the North Luckiamute Tract off Buena Vista Road. She said she went off the trail and got turned around in the woods. Two deputies went bushwacking and eventually located her. Together they all found their way out of the woods.

At 4:15 p.m. deputies arrested Rocky Brandy on Church Street and charged him with theft 3. They are currently investigating additional thefts in the area.

At 8:03 p.m., deputies responded to a report of a single vehicle crash with property damage on Stapleton Road. The motorist said she was traveling 50 mph and when she applied the brakes she skidded off the road, hitting a road sign and collided with a fence. She was cited for driving too fast for the wet conditions.

At 9:25 p.m., deputies investigated a report of a male subject crawling on the ground off Zena Road. They were unable to locate anyone.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

At 8:18 a.m., deputies responded to a report of a vehicle traveling over 100 mph on Highway 99 coming into Monmouth. They were unable to locate the described vehicle.

At 5:46 p.m., a resident on Independence Highway reported a male subject wearing all black looking into neighbor's mailbox. It appeared he didn't take anything and kept walking south on Highway 51. An Oregon State Patrolman arrived first to the scene but did not find anyone.

At 7:03 p.m., a deputy covered Independence Police on a domestic disturbance on 9th Street involving a mom and her 12-year-old daughter who was upset and throwing things because she got her phone taken away. They spoke with the mom about additional resources.

At 10:31 p.m., deputies responded to an alarm at a business on Howe Street where two doors were open. They secured the building and contacted the representative of the company. No other action taken at this time. They will call back if camera footage dictates followup.

At 10:34 p.m., a report of a car versus deer collision in the area of Perrydale and Orchard Knob roads. The driver said a deer ran onto the road from the west side of the road and collided with the passenger side front of her vehicle. They were unable to locate the deer.

CryptoQuip
answer

Two noted amateur detective brothers who live in a distinctly bohemian culture: The Arty Boys.

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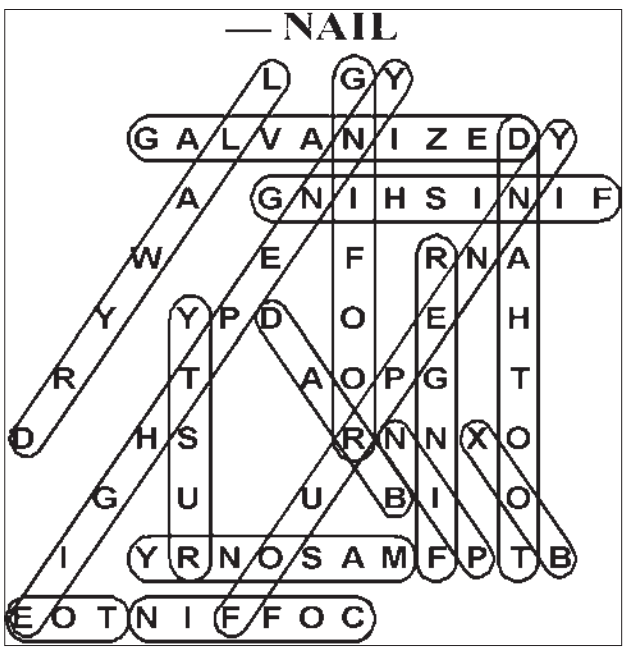
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CryptoQuote
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So you plant your own garden and embellish your own soul, instead of waiting for someone to bring flowers to you.
– Jorge Luis Borges

NAIL



Super Crossword
Answers

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:15 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:30 a.m. - Children's Storytime, for ages 0-5, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
10:30 a.m. - Bounces and Rhymes: Spring Series, for ages 0-2, Monmouth Public Library
11:10 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
11:30 a.m. - Lunch Bunch, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Pinochle/Watch repair & knife sharpening, Monmouth Senior Community Center
12 p.m. - Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center
5 p.m. - Artist Reception - Earth, Sea, and Sky, by Glenda Mah and Sarah Williams, Monmouth City Hall, 151 Main St. W.
6 p.m. - Name That Tune Music Trivia with Sam, West Valley Taphouse, 957 Main St., Dallas
6:30 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads, Monmouth Senior Community Center
7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Back to Basics, Grace Baptist Church, 1855 E. Ellendale Ave., Dallas

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Stretch exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Art Workshop/ CardsTable Games/6 Handed Pinochle, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Writer's Workshop, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Gardening Class, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Strong People, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10:30 a.m. - Storytime, Independence Public Library
11 a.m. - Jewelry Making, Monmouth Senior Community Center
12 p.m. - Watch repair clinic, Dallas Area Senior Center
1 p.m. - Tai Chi with Chery/ Munchies and Melodies, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1:30 p.m. - 10-Minute Writing, Dallas Area Senior Center
2 p.m. - Munchies & Melodies, Monmouth Senior Community Center
2 p.m. - Free Kids Movie: "Toy Story 5," Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S.
5:30 p.m. - Free Adult Movie Night: "Remains of the Day", Grace Scatterday Room, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
6:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Friday Night Meeting, Salt Creek Baptist Church, Dallas
6:30 p.m. - Acoustic Music Jam, Guthrie Park, 4320 Kings Valley Highway S.
7:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Speaker Meeting, Dallas Church, 450 SE Washington St.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

8:30 a.m. - Friends of the Senior Center Pancake Breakfast, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Bingo at the Independence Elks Lodge, ages 21 and up, 289 S. Main St.
7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Saturday Night Live, Faith Lutheran Church, 200 Monmouth-Independence Highway, Monmouth

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Monmouth Big Book Study, Faith Lutheran Church, 200 Monmouth-Independence Highway, Monmouth

MONDAY, NOV. 9

7 a.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Serenity at 7, Life Center Foursquare Church, 437 D St., Independence
8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Rotating Pinochle/5-Crowns Game/Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Hand & Foot/ Cribbage, Monmouth Senior Community Center
11 a.m. - Grief Support Group, Dallas Area Senior Center
11 a.m. - Lunch w/Meals On Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
12 p.m. - Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Noon Step Study, Grace Baptist Church, 1855 E Ellendale Ave., Dallas
12:30 p.m. - Cornhole, Dallas Area Senior Center
1 p.m. - Bunko/Tai Chi with Cheryl/Technology Help with Ian, Monmouth Senior Community Center
4 p.m. - Karaoke, Dallas Area Senior Center
4 p.m. - Dallas Yarn Crafter's Guild, Dallas Public Library
5:30 p.m. - Independence Historic Preservation Commission meeting, Civic Center, 555 Main St.
6 p.m. - Trivia Nights, Forest Pass Brewing, 735 SW Maple St., Dallas
6 p.m. - Live Music: New Horizons Orchestra Concert, Monmouth Senior Community Center
7:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Old Guthrie Park, Guthrie Park Community Center

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Wii Bowling, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:15 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:30 a.m. - Circle of Friends, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:30 a.m. - Children's Storytime, ages 5 and under, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
11 a.m. - Scrabble - Dallas Area Senior Center
11 a.m. - Chair Yoga w/ Winnie, Independence Public Library
11:10 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Pinochle, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Darts, Dallas Area Senior Center
4 p.m. - Kid's Craft: Fall Animal Silhouette Painting, Dallas Public Library, signups required at 950 Main St.
6 p.m. - Community Dance Class: Line Dance, Monmouth Senior Community Center
6 p .m. - Trivia Night, West Valley Taphouse, 957 S Main St., Dallas
6:30 p.m. - Independence City Council meeting, featuring the second public hearing of abolishing the public library, 555 Main St.
6:30 p.m. - Community Dance Class: Ballroom, Monmouth Senior Community Center
7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Tuesday Grace, Grace Baptist Church, 1855 E Ellendale Ave., Dallas

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

Happy Veterans' Day - All public libraries, city and county offices are closed
7 a.m. - Monmouth Library Board meeting, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S.
8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - 4-Handed Pinochle/ Card/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Strong People, Monmouth Senior Community Center
11 a.m. - Lunch w/Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
11 a.m. - Mah-Jongg, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Watch Repair & Knife Sharpening, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Walking Group, Dallas Area Senior Center
1 p.m. - Ten Minute Writing, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Wii bowling, Dallas Area Senior Center
2 p.m .- WRAP Class, Monmouth Senior Community Center
6 p.m. - Open Mic Night, Brew Coffee & Tap House
7:10 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Newcomers Meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church, 320 SE Fir Villa Road, Dallas

Community Briefs

DALLAS MOSAIC LADIES HOSTS BUNKO NIGHT NOV. 5

The Dallas Mosaic Ladies host Bunko Night from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 1079 SE Jefferson St., Dallas. No experience necessary to play. The $5 buy in goes toward the prizes. Bring a dish/ snack/dessert to share if you want.

MONMOUTH HOSTS ARTISTS RECEPTION NOV. 5

The city of Monmouth and the Monmouth Arts & Culture Commission Present Glenda Mah and Sarah Williams artists reception "Earth, Sea & Sky: An Exploration of the Natural World Through Fiber Art" from 5-6:30 p.m. in city hall, 151 Main St. W.

ARTS COMMISSION SEEKS ARTISTS FOR ROTATING GALLERY

The Monmouth Arts & Culture Commission has put out a Call for Art for the City Hall Rotating Art Gallery. This is an open theme exhibition featuring landscape, still life, abstract, portrait, and more. Find entry forms and guidelines online at www.ci.monmouth.or.us.

LIBRARY HOSTS FREE MOVIE SHOWING OF 'REMAINS OF THE DAY'

The Dallas Public Library hosts a free Adult Movie Night Showing of "Remains of the Day" at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 6, in the Grace Scatterday Room. Based on the book by Kazuo Ishiguro, "Remains of the Day" stars Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson. The film follows Stevens (Hopkins), a devoted butler at Darlington Hall whose unwavering loyalty to his employer keeps him from acknowledging his growing feelings for housekeeper Miss Kenton (Thompson). Later in life, Stevens reflects on the personal sacrifices and missed opportunities that have shaped his life. Admission is free, and popcorn will be provided. For more information, visit the Dallas Library's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/dallaslibraryoregon, stop by the library, or call (503) 623-2633.

POLK COUNTY 4-H ASSOCIATION HOSTS HOLIDAY FAIR NOV. 6-7

The Polk County 4-H Association's Holiday Fair returns from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 6-7 at the Polk County Fairgrounds Event Center, 520 S. Pacific Highway, Rickreall.

SENIOR CENTER HOSTS PANCAKE BREAKFAST NOV. 7

The Friends of the Senior Center hosts a monthly Pancake Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 7 at the Monmouth Senior Community Center, 180 S Warren St. For $10 get all-you-can-eat pancakes, eggs, sausage, biscuits and gravy, juice, and coffee.

WINDWARD EVENTS PRESENTS TWISTED WONDERLAND COSTUME BALL NOV. 7

Windward Events hosts A Twisted Wonderland Costume Ball, paying homage to Alice in Wonderland, from 7-11 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Dallas Events Center, at 939 S Main St. Costumes in Wonderland should be literary, historical, or gothic themes preferred, and absolutely no streetwear. Dress code enforced. Appetizers and desserts are provided, as well as a mocktail bar where you can purchase drink tokens. Music for dancing will begin with dark instrumentals and flow into a more fantasy rave-esque, through the evening. Tickets are available online at https://bit.ly/4rtN9Yc.

SENIOR CENTER HOSTS MEET THE AUTHORS EVENT FOR POLK COUNTY BOOK NOV. 8

Meet the authors at a Nov. 8 reading and book release celebrating Ash Creek Anthology, a collection of fictional stories, memoir, essays, art and poetry by Polk County residents, published by Oberst Ink. Proceeds from the sale of the book benefit the Friends of the Monmouth Senior Center. The event is at Valkyrie Wine Tavern, located at 301 Main St., in Monmouth and is open to ages 21 and older. Future book sales are online, and at the Monmouth Senior Center, located at 180 Warren St. S., including at the Center's Holiday Bazaar Dec.11-12. For more information, contact Gail Oberst at (503) 871-1242 or gail@oberstink.com.

CLIMATE SERIES TALK RETURNS NOV. 12

The Monmouth-Independence Climate Group's fall speaker series returns Nov. 12 with Climate Action: National & Local, featuring Gina Carter and Cindy Bethel, Third Act Corvallis climate activists and organizers. The talk is from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Monmouth Senior Community Center, 180 Warren St. S.

HOLIDAY MARKET RETURNS TO SALT CREEK CIDER HOUSE NOV. 14

Join Salt Creek Cider House for their third annual Holiday Market from 12-6 p.m. Nov. 14, located at 14500 Salt Creek Road, Dallas, featuring local vendors to help with early Christmas shopping.

CROSS CREEK GOLF COURSE HOSTS ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT TOURNEY NOV. 15

Cross Creek Golf Course is now accepting applications for the 28th Annual Turkey Shoot Golf Tournament on Nov. 15. The format is a two-person scramble, with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Applications are limited to the first 120 players to pay fees. All players will compete for net, gross and hole prizes. Entry fees are $85 per player and one can of food. The entry includes green fees, snacks, prize money and the chance to win a turkey (power carts are not included). A portion of the proceeds will go to provide Thanksgiving dinners for needy families in Polk County through the Dallas Food Bank and a portion of the funds raised will go to St. Jude's. The signup deadline is Nov. 6. For more information call the pro-shop at (503) 623-6666 or go to www.crosscreekgc.com.

SHELBY'S SHENANIGANS HOSTS HOLIDAY MARKET NOV. 27

Shelby's Shenanigans' second annual Holiday Market runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Dallas Event Center, 939 Main St. Shop local artisans, contribute to their canned food drive and enter to win raffle prizes.

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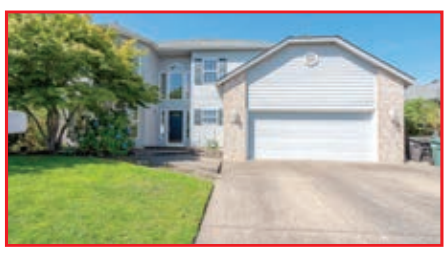
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PCIO26-436 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK WOODHAVEN ESTATES HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, an Oregon nonprofit corporation, Plaintiff, v. THE ESTATE OF GREG MILHEM, and all unknown heirs and beneficiaries thereof; and BRENDA MILHEM, an

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individual, Defendants. Case No.: 26CV23677 SUMMONS TO: THE ESTATE OF GREG MILHEM, and all unknown heirs and beneficiaries thereof In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and defend the claims filed against you by Plaintiff Woodhaven Estates Homeowners' Association, in the Complaint filed in the above-entitled Court within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication of this Summons. The date of first publication is November 4, 2026. If you fail to timely appear and defend, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Plaintiff seeks a money judgment for unpaid homeowner association assessments in connection with real property owned by Defendants. NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case, or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on plaintiffs' attorney or, if the plaintiffs do not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiffs. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 425-7636. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: November 4, 2026 BLACK HELTERLINE LLP Jaimie A. Fender, OSB No. 120832 805 SW Broadway, Suite 2600, Portland, Oregon 97205 Tel: (503) 224-5560 Fax: (503) 224-6148 Email: jaimie.fender@bhlaw.com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff 11/04/26, 11/11/26, 11/18/26, 11/25/26

PCIO26-433 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the City of Monmouth, Polk County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2027, to June 30, 2028, will be held on Thursday, November 12, 2026, at 6:30 pm at Monmouth City Hall, located at 151 Main St W, Monmouth, Oregon. The purpose of the meeting is to receive financial information related to a five-year forecast and impacts to the FY28 budget process. Any additional meeting dates will be announced at these meetings when known. Additional meeting information can be found on the City's website, Agenda & Minutes Publish: November 4, 2026

PCIO26-437 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE - On 12-11-26, at 10:00 am at the Polk County Sheriff's Office, located at 850 Main St. Dallas, OR. 97338, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property located at 915 N. MAIN ST. INDEPENDENCE, OR. 97351. The court case number is 25CV17027, where PIONEER TRUST BANK, N.A. is plaintiff, and DIVINE HOLDINGS LLC, an inactive Oregon limited liability company; DIVINE DISTILLERS INC., an Oregon corporation; INDEPENDENCE BEVERAGES LLC, an Oregon limited liability company; JASON A. GREENWOOD AND JENNELL C. IVES, individually and as trustees of the IVES-GREENWOOD JOINT REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, JANNEY MONTGOMERY SCOTT LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, DONALD G. EDIGER AND PATRICIA K. EDIGER, doing business as D.E.B. ENTERPRISE, an inactive Oregon assumed business name; CBS OUTDOOR GROUP INC., a Delaware corporation, formerly known as VIACOM OUTDOOR, INC. is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand or cashier's check made out to Polk County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: http://oregonsheriffssales.org/ 11/04/26, 11/11/26, 11/18/26, 11/25/26

PCIO26-431 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 154593-OR Loan No.: ******2131 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by JEFFERY C. JOHNSON, A SINGLE PERSON, as Grantor, to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INS CO, as Trustee, in favor of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A, as Beneficiary, dated 10/2/2012, recorded 10/10/2012, as Instrument No. 2012-010345, in the Official Records of Polk County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Polk County, Oregon: LOTS 11 AND 12, BLOCK "B" FIRST ADDITION TO THE CITY OF FALLS CITY, IN THE CITY OF FALLS CITY, POLK COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON. APN: 318927 Commonly known as: 452 FAIR OAKS ST FALLS CITY, OR 97344 The current beneficiary is: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: 5/1/2026 - 10/1/2026 Total: $5,458.98 Late Charges: $0.00 Beneficiary Advances: $385.74 Total Required to Reinstate: $5,844.72 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: $27,560.96 By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of $25,715.74 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.625 % per annum, from 4/1/2026 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 3333 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 225, San Diego, CA 92108, will on 2/23/2027, at the hour of 9:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, INSIDE THE MAIN ENTRANCE, POLK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 850 MAIN STREET, DALLAS, OR 97338, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the 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 the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 10/14/2026 CLEAR RECON CORP 3333 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 225 San Diego, CA 92108 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Hamsa Uchi, Authorized Signatory of Trustee 11/04/26, 11/11/26, 11/18/26, 11/25/26

PCIO26-432 TS No. OR08000040-26-2 APN 0204-161604 II 161604 TO No DEF-688848 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, DANIEL P EPPING, UNMARRIED as Grantor to U.S. BANK TRUST COMPANY, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION as Trustee, in favor of U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION as Beneficiary dated as of April 3, 2019 and recorded on May 15, 2019 as Instrument No. 2019-004881 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Polk County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 0204-161604 II 161604 SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF POLK AND STATE OR OREGON PARCEL 1, OF PARTITION PLAT NO. 2006-0015, RECORDED MAY 19, 2006, INSTRUMENT NO. 0509062, POLK COUNTY, OREGON. Commonly known as: 1010 ELLENDALE AVE, DALLAS, OR 97338-1702 Both the Beneficiary, U.S. Bank National Association, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 1 Monthly Payment(s) from 12/03/2025 to 12/03/2025 at $1,179.92 1 Monthly Payment(s) from 01/03/2026 to 01/03/2026 at $1,040.47 1 Monthly Payment(s) from 02/03/2026 to 02/03/2026 at $1,189.69 1 Monthly Payment(s) from 03/03/2026 to 03/03/2026 at $1,081.53 1 Monthly Payment(s) from 04/03/2026 to 04/03/2026 at $1,009.42 1 Monthly Payment(s) from 05/03/2026 to 05/03/2026 at $1,153.64 1 Monthly Payment(s) from 06/03/2026 to 06/03/2026 at $1,081.53 1 Monthly Payment(s) from 07/03/2026 to 07/03/2026 at $1,045.48 1 Monthly Payment(s) from 08/03/2026 to 08/03/2026 at $1,153.63 1 Monthly Payment(s) from 09/03/2026 to 09/03/2026 at $1,117.59 Monthly Late Charge(s): By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of $174,286.90 together with interest thereon at the rate of 7.80000% per annum from November 3, 2025 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on February 9, 2027 at the hour of 09:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statues, Inside the main entrance, Polk County Courthouse, 850 Main Street, Dallas, OR 97338 County of Polk, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. 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. 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Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0495141 To: POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER-OBSERVER 10/28/2026, 11/04/2026, 11/11/2026, 11/18/2026

PCIO26-430 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK Helen L. McGauhey, Settlor, Deceased No. 26PB09464 - Probate Notice to Claimants Pioneer Trust Bank, N.A., Trustee under The Helen McGauhey Trust dated November 21, 2025, has petitioned the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County under Probate No. 26PB09464 to determine the claims of the creditors of trust settlor, Helen L. McGauhey, who now is deceased. All persons having claims against the trust estate are required to present such claims to Jordan Alford, Trust Officer, Pioneer Trust Bank, N.A., 109 Commercial St. NE, Salem, OR 97308-1048, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. Dated and first published October 28, 2026. /s/ Jordan Alford Trust Officer Pioneer Trust Bank, N.A., Trustee Barbara Jo Smith, OSB #950175 Heltzel Williams PC PO Box 1048, Salem, OR 97308-1048 Attorneys for Trustee 10/28/26, 11/04/26, 11/11/26

PCIO26-429 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 11/18/2026 at 10:00AM. Jennifer Baker Unit #087; Sarah Watson Unit #099. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. 10/28/26, 11/04/26

PCIO26-428 Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice IN Self Storage - Salem Wallace located at 300 Musgrave Ave., NW Salem OR 97304 intends to hold a sale to sell the property stored at the Facility by the below list of Occupants whom are in default at an Auction. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storagetreasures.com on 11/18/2026 at 10:00AM. Devan Petansky Unit #061; Othello Biggs Unit #204; Adam Wilson Unit #5025. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. 10/28/26, 11/04/26

PCIO26-427 Monmouth Mini Storage (503)838-0803, 555 Gwinn Street E, Monmouth, OR 97361 Units to be auctioned off verbally on Nov 21st at 10am. All units sold as a whole. Angela Trinidad unit 190, Davina Dungy unit 159, Shelbi Taylor unit 332, Natasha Saxton unit 171, Jason Isitt unit 327, Jasen Stephens unit 297, Logan Keys unit 196. 10/28/26, 11/04/26

PCIO26-422 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Dura Built Construction, LLC, as Grantor, to Fidelity National Title Company of Oregon, as Trustee,* in favor of Keith A. Noble and Marilyn L. Noble Co-Trustees of the Noble Family Trust dated March 3, 2003, as Beneficiary, dated May 17, 2023, recorded May 22, 2023, in the mortgage records of Polk County, Oregon, as Instrument number 2023-003766, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to wit: Lots 36, 37 and 39, SHADOW CREEK ESTATES NO. 2, in the City of Salem, County of Polk and State of Oregon. Commonly known as 2418, 2438, and 2448 Morrow Court, Salem, Oregon. *The successor Trustee is Nicholas J. Hennemann, Attorney at Law. Both the Beneficiary and the Trustee have elected to sell the real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the trust deed and a Notice of Default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statute 86.752. The default for which foreclosure is made is Grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: the monthly payments in the sum of $1,640.25 each for the months of February 2026 through July 2026. By reason of the default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: Principal in the sum of $198,626.05, with interest thereon at the rate of 9 percent per annum beginning August 12, 2026; Past Due Interest from January 2, 2026 through August 11, 2026, in the amount of $10,734.46; Accumulated Late Charges in the amount of $480.00; Collection Close Fee in the amount of $200.00; Payoff Quote Fee in the amount of $30.00; together with any other penalties, title expenses, costs, Trustee's fees and attorney fees incurred herein by reason of said default; and any further sums advanced by the Beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned Trustee will on December 29, 2026, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock, P.M. in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the following place: The front steps of the Polk County Courthouse, 850 S. Main Street Dallas, County of Polk, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by Grantor of the trust deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or Grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that reinstatement or payoff quotes requested pursuant to ORS 86.786 and 86.789 must be timely communicated in a written request that complies with the statute addressed to the Trustee either by personal delivery to the Trustee's physical office set forth in this notice, or by certified mail, return receipt requested, addressed to the Trustee's post office box address set forth in this notice. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right under ORS 86.778 to have the proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by paying the entire amount then due (other than such portion as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with costs, Trustee's fees and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778, and by curing any other default complained of in the notice of default that is capable of being cured, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: August 14, 2026. /s/ Nicholas J. Hennemann, Trustee For further information, please contact: Nicholas J. Hennemann, Trustee Abrahams, Kaslow & Cassman LLP 8712 West Dodge Road, Suite 300, Omaha, NE 68114 (402) 392-1250 nhennemann@akclaw.com 10/21/26, 10/28/26, 11/04/26, 11/11/26

PCIO26-420 TS No. OR06000042-26-1 APN 137531 TO No 260429885-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, RICHARD GRANT HILL AND PATRICHA HILL AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for SYNERGY ONE LENDING, INC., Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of August 29, 2025 and recorded on August 29, 2025 as Instrument No. 2025-006680 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Polk County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 137531 LOT 3, LACREOLE HOMES ADDITION TO DALLAS, POLK COUNTY, OREGON. (PLAT VOLUME 4, PAGE 4) Commonly known as: 797 SW WASHINGTON ST, DALLAS, OR 97338 Both the Beneficiary, Village Capital & Investment LLC, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Total Monthly Payment(s): Total Monthly Payment(s) from 02/01/2026 to 09/01/2026 at $27,479.60 Total Late Charge(s):$1,258.18 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of $406,129.79 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.50000% per annum from January 1, 2026 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on February 3, 2027 at the hour of 11:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statues, At the front entrance of the Courthouse, 850 Main Street, Dallas, OR 97338 County of Polk, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the 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" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Effective March 1, 2026, new federal regulations (89 Fed. Reg. 70.258) may impact



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residential real property (1-4 residential units) title transfers to covered entities trusts, with reporting requirements unless exempt. https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2024/08/29/2024-19198/anti-money-laundering-regulations-for-residential-real-estate-transfers Dated: 9/17/2026 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0494888 To: POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER-OBSERVER 10/21/2026, 10/28/2026, 11/04/2026, 11/11/2026

PCIO26-416 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 142160 OR Loan No.: ******0807 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by KEVIN F JACKSON, SINGLE MAN, as Grantor, to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE OF OREGON, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR MORTGAGE RESEARCH CENTER, LLC DBA VETERANS UNITED HOME LOANS, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 5/2/2016, recorded 5/2/2016, as Instrument No. 2016-004597, the subject Deed of Trust was modified by Loan Modification recorded on 1/27/2020 as Instrument 2020-001115, and later modified 12/27/2021 as Instrument 2021-020115, and later modified 11/20/2024 as Instrument 2024-008823 in the Official Records of Polk County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Polk County, Oregon: LOT 5, PIERCE ESTATES, IN THE CITY OF SALEM, POLK COUNTY, OREGON. (RECORDED NOVEMBER 14, 2007 IN VOLUME 14, PAGE 25, BOOK OF TOWN PLATS FOR POLK COUNTY, OREGON.) APN: 572242 / 07308-DD-02100 Commonly known as: 1815 BROOKSIDE AVE NW SALEM, OR 97304 The current beneficiary is: PennyMac Loan Services, LLC Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: 4/1/2025 - 9/1/2026 Total: $32,324.93 Late Charges: $294.66 Beneficiary Advances: $494.93 Total Required to Reinstate: $33,114.52 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: $206,995.01 By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of $179,394.37 together with interest thereon at the rate of 7.25 % per annum, from 3/1/2025 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 3333 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 225, San Diego, CA 92108, will on 2/11/2027, at the hour of 11:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, AT THE MAIN STREET ENTRANCE TO THE POLK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 850 MAIN STREET, DALLAS, OR 97338, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the 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 the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 9/30/2026 CLEAR RECON CORP 3333 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 225 San Diego, CA 92108 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Hamsa Uchi, Authorized Signatory of Trustee 10/21/26, 10/28/26, 11/04/26, 11/11/26

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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, OCT. 22

At 12:28 a.m., a resident turned in a wallet outside of town that belonged to a Dallas resident. The officer will return it to the owner.

At 4:50 a.m., a resident on Ellendale Avenue reported she has many Nigerians proposing to her and trying to get money from her. An officer advised this was all a scam and discussed how to handle them.

At 9:13 a.m., Kiri Bath was cited and released on an outstanding Dallas Muni warrant.

At 12:35 p.m., a motorist on Ellendale Avenue was cited for failing to obey a traffic control device and driving uninsured.

At 1:41 p.m., Freddy Jimenez Rodarte was arrested on an outstanding misdemeanor Polk County warrant and was lodged at Polk County Jail.

At 2:43 p.m., Thomas Frost was arrested on Ellendale avenue and lodged at Polk County Jail on a Multnomah County detainer for a post parole supervision violation.

At 2:58 p.m., an officer disposed of a syringe left on a sidewalk on Clay Street reported by a community member.

At 5:54 p.m., officers investigated a report of a male slumped over in a vehicle on Ellendale Avenue. The vehicle was unoccupied upon their arrival.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

At 9:51 a.m., a report of theft on Hankel Street.

At 12:38 p.m., an officer investigated a report of a male subject walking on Levens Street who was screaming and yelling, but was unable to locate the subject.

At 1:20 p.m., a motorist on Uglow Avenue was cited for failing to renew registration and driving uninsured.

At 6:16 p.m., officers responded to a report of a fight in progress at Gala Park between 10-12 juveniles. Upon arrival, they discovered the fight was between two female juveniles.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

At 1:25 a.m., Syles Brown was arrested and lodged at Polk County Jail where he was charged with reckless driving, driving while suspended - misdemeanor, and driving under the influence of an intoxicant - alcohol.

At 11:11 a.m., a motorist on La Creole Drive was cited for driving while suspended - violation, driving uninsured and failing to register the vehicle. The driver's license was seized.

At 8 p.m., Jose Campos was cited and released on Crater Lake Drive for theft 3.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

At 1:34 a.m., officers investigated a report of shots heard in the area of Fern Avenue, but found no signs of shots. There were no additional callers.

At 2:26 a.m., officers responded to a report of a crash on Uglow Avenue. Devyn Bassham was arrested and lodged at Polk County Jail where he was charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant - alcohol.

At 2:46 a.m., officers contacted an intoxicated female subject after she was seen laying in a church yard on Ellendale Avenue. She did not wish to talk but said she would walk home.

At 8:51 a.m., a vehicle was stopped for going the wrong way on Main Street. The driver was lost and attempting to go to Taters Cafe. The driver was warned for driving the wrong way down one way street and was directed to Taters.

At 11:09 a.m., while an officer was handling a separate animal call on Maple Street, he heard loud screaming and believed there to be an active disturbance. The residents stated their teenage daughters were singing.

At 3:06 p.m., an officer responded to a report of branches falling onto roadway Lewis Street. The officer removed the branches out of the roadway and notified Public Works.

MONDAY, OCT. 26

At 12:15 a.m., a resident on Maple Street reported hearing a loud crashing sound and was concerned about a possible break in. Officers searched the area but saw nothing suspicious.

At 8:56 a.m., Traci Agard was arrested and lodged at Polk County Jail where she was charged with contempt of court (violation of release agreement).

At 2:57 p.m., a late burglary was reported at a location on Ash Street.

At 3:42 p.m., a motorist on Orchard Drive was cited for speeding 44 mph in a 25-mph zone.

At 4:15 p.m., Rocky Brandy was arrested on Church Street and charged with theft 3.

At 4:35 p.m., a resident reported she had $100 stolen from her at Walmart.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

At 9:32 a.m., officers responded to an accident on Academy Street. A motorist had entered the intersection when it was unsafe to do so and crashed into the axles of a flat bed trailer head on. This forced another vehicle to emergency stop to avoid a collision.

At 10:59 a.m., Desiree O'Day was arrested and lodged at Polk County Jail on a parole violation detainer and an outstanding Dallas Municipal Court warrant.

At 11:42 a.m., officers responded to a report of a hit and run Walmart. They watched security footage and determined the vehicle came in already damaged. The driver was unsure when or where it would have happened.

At 3:26 p.m., a motorist on Ellendale Avenue was cited for driving uninsured and received a written warning for improper display of registration stickers and failing to display plates.

At 5:44 p.m., a report of an injured turkey on Park Street.

At 10:31 p.m., officers investigated an alarm and two open doors at a business on Howe Street. They secured the building and contacted the representative of the company.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

At 10:28 a.m., an officer gave a Halloween safety talk with first graders on Levens Street.

At 12:39 p.m., a juvenile was referred for theft and criminal trespass on Kings Valley Highway.

At 2:55 p.m., officers helped escort a subject to the ER as they were having trouble finding the hospital.

At 3:51 p.m., officers responded to a two vehicle t-bone crash on Cherry Street. There were no injuries. Damage was over $2,500.

At 8:11 p.m., Cory Hinchcliff was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant after being called in at Safeway looking for his vehicle.

At 10:09 p.m., George Duffy III was cited and released on Jasper Street on an outstanding Dallas Muni warrant.

At 11:04 p.m., a motorist from Washington was cited on La Creole Drive for speeding 44 mph in a 25-mph zone.

Independence Police Department

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

Officers responding to a verbal domestic disturbance at an apartment complex on Hoffman Road at James Street arrested one of the involved parties, Tyler Kirkland, on a charge of probation violation out of Marion County.

Friday, Oct. 23

At 9:39 a.m., officers responded to a domestic disturbance on White Oak Circle. Both parties said they were just messing around. No crimes were found.

At 12:19 p.m., officers responded to a parking lot accident resulting in over $2,500 of damage. The at fault driver cited for careless driving.

Several 911 calls were placed for a male who was yelling and refusing to leave a house on South 3rd Street in the late evening. The disturbance turned physical when Tyler Oldham grabbed his victim's wrist. Responding officers arrested Oldham and transported him to jail where he was charged with disorderly conduct and physical harassment.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

A report of a fight between family members turned physical. Officers arrived to find a house in the 800 block of Ponderosa Street in disarray and the subjects separated. Alcohol was a suspected factor. One subject was cited for dog as a public nuisance. A second subject, Ronald Webb III, was found to be the aggressor and was taken into custody when he returned to the residence. He was charged with assault 4 at the felony level and criminal mischief for damaging a television.

MONDAY, OCT. 26

At 1:20 p.m., officers responded to a report of a student running from school staff standing in a creek on 16th Street. He came out on his own. Any discipline will be handled by the school.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

At 7:03 p.m., officers responded to a domestic disturbance on 9th Street involving a mom and daughter, who was upset and throwing things because she got her phone taken away. Officers spoke with the mom about additional resources.

Monmouth Police Department

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

Driving Complaint: A transport company representative reported a gray sport utility vehicle traveling southbound past a bus stop sign and red lights without stopping. The registered owner of the vehicle was listed as deceased and registered out of state.

Intoxicated Person: Officers investigated multiple reports of an individual appearing intoxicated on drugs or alcohol, lying on the sidewalk, and yelling about needing a restroom. Upon arrival, the individual was not engaging in those behaviors and refused to speak with officers.

Driving Dispute: A citizen requested contact following a minor road rage incident where another vehicle rolled a stop sign, nearly causing a collision, and the driver reacted by waving arms aggressively before driving away eastward.

Missing Person Report: A family member reported that her daughter had not returned home since mid-September after believing a counselor restricted her return, though human services confirmed no such restriction existed. The paperwork was completed and entered into records.

Ordinance Violation: A report regarding a potentially abandoned rusty vehicle resulted in an officer inspecting the vehicle and initiating a multi-day abandoned vehicle process, noting it was linked to another local vehicle.

Lost Property: A citizen reported losing a small black leather wallet in the local area. It contained identification and a debit card, prompting a recommendation to freeze the card.

Noise Complaint: An officer contacted an individual sitting in a parked vehicle playing unreasonably loud music. They explained the noise ordinance and issued a verbal warning regarding potential citations.

Arrest: An individual with probable cause for initiating a false report was located and informed of the arrest. The suspect attempted to flee on foot, physically resisted officers during a takedown, was handcuffed, and subsequently experienced medical distress. The subject was transported to a hospital by emergency medical services, where officers followed up regarding multiple charges including escape and resisting arrest.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

Agency Assistance: An officer responded to a residential burglary alarm at a shop to assist another agency's perimeter check. They confirmed all doors were securely locked after speaking with the homeowner.

Driving Complaint: A motorist reported a vehicle pulling out abruptly with fogged-up windows, nearly striking a young pedestrian walking through an intersection. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

Noise Complaint: An officer responded to a report regarding a group home playing loud music and yelling for an extended period. The noise had already ceased upon the officer's arrival.

Agency Assistance: Officers checked an apartment for a suspect with probable cause for theft, unauthorized entry, and credit card misuse. A resident allowed them to check the premises but the suspect was absent.

Welfare Check: A report of a female screaming phrases "like leave me alone" or "stop touching me" at a group home was investigated. Staff explained a client was dysregulated, and the individual appeared safe and uninjured.

Fraud Report: A citizen reported being scammed out of a deposit after booking a tattoo appointment via social media. The individual allegedly ceased communication after receiving the funds.

Suspicious Person: Transit staff reported a male intentionally blowing marijuana smoke toward a public bus when it stopped. Officers contacted the individual on a nearby bench and warned him of public smoking regulations.

Traffic Crash: A two-vehicle rear-end collision occurred when traffic stopped ahead of a transport van, causing it to collide with another vehicle. No injuries were reported. Both vehicles were towed, and the van driver received a warning for following too closely.

Burglary: A report indicated an unknown person unlawfully entered a vacant duplex for rent. The suspect caused minor property damage to a smoke detector and door hardware, leaving blood droplets and an odor of marijuana. The locks were changed and cameras installed.

Theft: License plates were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in a campus lot. Review of

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video surveillance identified a suspect responsible for multiple license plate thefts around town. Officers subsequently located the suspect, cited and released him on multiple theft counts, recovered the stolen plates from his backpack, and issued a campus trespass warning.

Suspicious Activity: Several juveniles were contacted behind commercial dumpsters vaping. Some fled upon contact, while one remained who was on probation and was advised against rummaging through dumpsters.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

Suspicious Activity: A report concerning a female digging through a commercial dumpster and making noise resulted in an area check with negative results.

Suspicious Activity: An officer spent extended time speaking on the phone with a resident experiencing severe memory loss. The resident expressed confusion about firearms he had previously given to a family member who moved away.

Driving Under the Influence: A motorist was stopped after exhibiting erratic driving behaviors and traffic violations. The driver failed a field sobriety test and refused a breath test. An exigent blood draw was performed following failed judicial contact attempts. The subject was lodged at the county jail and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant and reckless driving.

Animal Complaint: Officers investigated a report of loose large dogs charging at a pedestrian. They were unable to locate the loose dogs.

Citizen Contact: A resident requested documentation to report ongoing neighborhood issues involving a loose dog lunging toward her and an unsafe vehicle backing maneuver nearly striking her.

Driving Complaint: A report of a motorist failing to maintain their lane and speed while heading toward a major roadway. An officer checked the area with negative results.

Suspicious Activity: A resident requested assistance due to concerns regarding shining lights and fears of being watched. An officer conducted a thorough interior and exterior walk-through of the property and offered reassurance.

Driving Complaint: A motorist reported a vehicle unable to maintain lane and remaining stopped at a green light. Officers located the driver at a restaurant and noted no impairment.

Burglary: Property management reported an open back door at a vacant duplex. Officers cleared the building using a drone and found interior security camera footage capturing an intruder kicking the door open. Blood droplets found on fixtures and walls were gathered for forensic processing.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

Fight: A large gathering at a residence resulted in a street fight and a crowd refusing to comply with officers. They cited the tenant for unreasonable noise.

Burglary: Campus safety reported an unoccupied dormitory in a condemned building had been broken into and lived in. There was significant trash and damaged window screens.

Medical Emergency: A community member flagged down officers asking to assist an individual who had intentionally ingested a large amount of prescription medication and was experiencing chest pain. Emergency medical services transported the individual to the hospital.

Fight: Officers investigated a report of a physical altercation involving a weapon at a public establishment. Security clarified the weapon was actually a metal ring. An involved party did not wish to pursue charges, and a disruptive individual was issued a trespass notice.

Citizen Contact: A resident requested that an ex-partner of his new companion be officially trespassed from his residence to prevent future harassment. The subject agreed voluntarily upon contact.

Arrests: Multiple individuals were criminally referred for past domestic incidents involving harassment, physical assault, strangulation, and disorderly conduct.

Agency Assistance: Officers assisted another agency with a physical domestic dispute. The suspect initially fled, returned to cause another disturbance, and engaged in a physical altercation in the street before being detained.

Animal Complaint: A resident reported a small dog barking continuously for an extended period. Officers verified the noise from a distance and later cited the owner for maintaining a public nuisance.

Medical Emergency: An individual accidentally took a double dose of daily medication, felt ill while driving, pulled over, and vomited. Medical personnel evaluated the driver and determined further intervention was unnecessary.

Agency Assistance: Officers assisted another agency by locating a person parked in a vehicle during a domestic dispute investigation. They coordinated transportation home for the subject to family members after verifying her safety.

Vehicle Tow: A vehicle was repossessed and towed by a commercial adjustment agency.

MONDAY, OCT. 26

Found Property: A moisture reader discovered at a street intersection was placed into secure evidence storage for safekeeping.

Runaway: A juvenile was entered into official records as a runaway after failing to return home from school.

Follow-Up: An officer conducted a follow-up investigation regarding a long-standing property theft report from years prior involving a rare gaming console identified online. Serial number verification was impossible.

Crash: A collision occurred at an intersection when a truck crossing the roadway was struck by an SUV misusing a turn lane. No injuries were reported.

Agency Assistance: A verbal dispute between romantic partners at a residence was addressed by advising both parties to remain civil and maintain personal space.

Civil Dispute: A resident reported that an estranged spouse entered their jointly owned home in violation of divorce paperwork restrictions prohibiting entry when the other party is absent.

Animal Complaint: A loose small dog that bit a resident superficially was secured and successfully reunited with its owner. Documentation was forwarded for animal control to follow-up.

Driving Complaint: A driving complaint regarding an erratic motorist led to a traffic stop. The driver showed no signs of impairment, but experienced difficulty seeing clearly at night due to newer vehicle headlight glare.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

Agency Assistance: Officers covered a silent 911 hang-up call at a local business known for ongoing phone line issues. They confirmed no problems existed.

Runaway: A juvenile previously reported as a runaway returned home safely. Officers spoke with her, identified acquaintances involved, contacted the other family, and requested records staff remove the runaway entry.

Driving Complaint: An off-duty officer reported an erratic sport utility vehicle. Responding officers located the driver parked at a local establishment. They verified the driver showed no signs of impairment but addressed the driving behavior.

Driving Complaint: A report of a vehicle swerving erratically across lanes on a major highway was checked by another agency, which observed no impairment.

Agency Assistance: Emergency medical services requested police presence to offer additional health and support resources to a resident experiencing recurring medical hospital visits.

Agency Assistance: Officers responded to a domestic dispute between a parent and child over a confiscated phone. They offered behavioral resources for the family.

Sex Offense Report: An uncooperative individual reported concerns that a student at an educational institution was messaging younger individuals online. No specific victim information was provided.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

Harassment: A resident reported receiving unwanted phone calls from an acquaintance previously encountered in another city. Officers recommended maintaining phone blocks and reporting any future violations.

Arrest: An individual was arrested after punching another person in the jaw over a dispute regarding allegedly stolen aluminum cans. The subject was lodged at the county jail where he was charged with physical assault and disorderly conduct.

Liquor Violation: School staff reported that a young student informed classmates about receiving alcohol from a relative at a very young age, prompting documentation and referral.

Civil Dispute: A parent reported difficulties exchanging a child for scheduled custody time. Officers contacted the other party, confirmed the exchange was successfully resolved, and suggested using the police department parking lot for future exchanges.

Suspicious Activity: A report of juveniles attempting to jump a fence into a residential property resulted in officers contacting three individuals in a parking lot while another fled. Interviews confirmed no fence-clumping occurred, and the juveniles were warned to stay off private property.

Suspicious Activity: School staff reported a student posting social media videos featuring an airsoft pistol and concerning personal statements. Officers contacted the student and guardian, secured and disposed of the airsoft weapon at their request, and discussed firearm safety regulations.

Polk County Sheriff's Office

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

At 3:10 a.m., a motorist on Wallace Road was stopped for speeding 70 mph in a 40-mph zone and for reckless driving. The driver, Hunter Bottini, was detained for failure to present/carry a driver's license, was driving while suspended and also exhibited signs of impairment. He failed a field sobriety test and was arrested and transported to Polk County Jail where he registered a BAC of .10. Bottini was charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant, reckless driving, three counts of reckless endangerment, failure to carry/present a license, and driving while suspended - misdemeanor.

At 3:49 a.m., a report of an irrigation system hanging over the road on Airlie Road. A deputy contacted the owner of the property and he came out and cleared the blockage.

At 6:44 a.m., a deputy responded to a report of a vehicle that was dragging something and it was causing sparks to come off. The deputy caught up to the vehicle. A chain had come off and was dragging behind the trailer, causing the sparks. The driver fixed the issue and continued on his way.

At 12:44 p.m., David Betancourt was arrested on Meadow Lane and lodged at Polk County Jail where he was charged with violating a no contact order.

At 4:53 p.m., a resident on Perrydale Road reported she was putting her trash cans out for pickup when a vehicle driving northbound on Perrydale struck her trashcan and drove off.

At 11:16 p.m., Heather Williams was arrested on Alexander Drive and lodged at Polk County Jail where she was charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant, possession of a controlled substance - methamphetamine, and two counts of reckless endangering.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

At 12:22 a.m., deputies contacted two subjects at the Basket Slough Overlook. One male subject appeared impaired but declined to take a field sobriety test. He was arrested on an outstanding Salem Municipal Warrant and lodged at Polk County Jail where he blew a BAC of .16%. He was charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant and reckless driving and was cited for other violations.

At 7:10 a.m., a deputy stopped a vehicle on Rogers Road due to both occupants had driving while suspended violations. The deputy attempted to write up another for the registered owner of the car, but was unable to due to a printer malfunction.

At 7:32 a.m., a caller advised that her husband clipped a deer somewhere between the welcome to Falls City sign and Barnheart Road. He was unsure of the exact location. A deputy drove the roadway looking for any injured deer but found none.

At 8:41 a.m., deputies went to a camp in the woods off Salem Dallas Highway and arrested Maddalyn Wilson and Randy Sanders on outstanding parole violation warrants. They were lodged at Polk County Jail.

At 8:40 a.m., a deputy attempted to put out a motorcycle that was on fire in a ditch off Bridgeport Road, but the fire extinguisher was not enough. The deputy advised of updates until fire personnel arrived to put it out completely.

At 11:41 a.m., a resident on Grant Road reported that her 2020 Ford Fusion was stolen by a known male subject. However, she did not have any vehicle info in order to get it entered as stolen and will call back when she gets it.

At 12:30 p.m., a resident on James Howe Road reported the theft of a Republic Services garbage can about eight days ago. There is no suspect information. The complainant needed a police report number to avoid paying a replacement fee.

At 3:06 p.m., a motorist on Highway 22 was cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the 55-mph speed limit.

At 10:57 p.m., Billy Bray was arrested on Pacific Highway for making a false report. While being apprehended, Brah attempted to flee. He was placed in handcuffs. But soon after suffered an unknown medical condition and was transported to the hospital. Bray was subsequently charged with escape 2 and resisting arrest.

At 11:25 p.m., a motorist was cited on Perrydale Road for failure to obey a traffic control device.

At 11:27 p.m., a resident on Greenwood Road reported a vehicle was parked at the end of her driveway and had been sitting there for about 20 minutes. She was concerned they may be trying to break into the property. A deputy arrived and found the vehicle occupied by a male subject who fell asleep waiting for a friend at the property.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

At 10:38 a.m., a resident on Riddell Road reported a loose dog at the location and was almost hit by a vehicle. A deputy drove around the area but was unable to locate the dog.

At 1:44 p.m., a motorist reported seeing two vehicles exit Pacific Highway at a high rate of speed into a field. A deputy drove the area a few minutes after the report came in but was unable to locate any cars in the field or tire tracks into a field.

At 2:38 p.m., a report of a pickup towing a full load of plywood in a trailer that came off the ball. It caused a lot of sparks but the driver was able to maneuver safely off the road.

At 4:57 p.m., a deputy covered Monmouth Police at the scene of a two vehicle crash on Pacific Highway. A passenger van failed to stop with traffic and rear ended the car in front of them. There were no injuries and both vehicles were towed.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

At 1:25 a.m., Syles Brown was arrested on Elderberry Lane and transported to Polk County Jail where he was charged with reckless driving, driving while suspended - misdemeanor, and driving under the influence of an intoxicant. He registered a BAC of .15%.

At 5:40 a.m., a deputy came upon the scene on Salem Dallas Highway where two motorists hit two deer. Oregon State Police arrived and took over the scene. One vehicle was towed. The other was drivable.

At 9:34 a.m., a motorist on Tina Avenue heading into Marion County was cited for speeding 77 mph in a 55-mph zone. The driver had made two quick turns and appeared to be trying to elude the deputy. She was warned for elude after stopping.

At 10:39 p.m., a deputy held the sense of an automobile crash on Old Fort Road until Oregon State Police arrived and took over the investigation.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

At 1:39 a.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 77 mph in a 55-mph zone, no operator's license, and driving uninsured.

At 2:16 a.m., two vehicles traveling together were cited for speeding 75 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 4:21 a.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 86 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 8:05 a.m., a deputy responded to a report of two cows blocking Perrydale Road. The deputy arrived on scene but saw no cows.

At 9:09 a.m., a deputy responded to a report of a deer hit and needed to be dispatched on Red Prairie Road. By the time the deputy arrived the deer was deceased.

At 9:27 a.m., a report of a bipolar subject, kicked out of a vehicle on Orrs Corner Road after trying to grab the steering wheel, was now trying to get into other people's vehicles. A deputy witnessed Mike Aguilar walk toward the middle of the road causing the motorist to swerve to miss him. Aguilar was arrested and charged with reckless endangering and disorderly conduct.

At 1:30 p.m., a late burglary report on Elkins Road. A suspect caused about $400 worth of damage to property, and allegedly stole $2,000 cash. Investigating deputies are waiting on video, victim interviews and more information.

MONDAY, OCT. 26

At 12:15 a.m., a deputy helped Dallas Police search a storage facility on Maple Street after a report of loud crashing sound heard. The complainant was concerned about a possible break in. After the search, nothing suspicious was found.

At 1:55 a.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 81 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 3:51 a.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 79 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 7:32 a.m., a motorist on Pacific Highway was stopped after driving nervously. The driver was arrested and charged with driving while suspended - misdemeanor and was cited for driving uninsured and failing to install an ignition interlock device. The vehicle was towed.

At 7:58 a.m., a motorist on Riddell Road was cited for speeding 81 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 9:31 a.m., a report of an abandoned camp trailer at a park off Gage Road leaking fuel into the creek. A fuel line had been pulled and was leaking fuel. A deputy made a ditch to catch the fuel before it reached the water. TRS towed the trailer as a hazard.

At 10:30 a.m., a deputy responded to a two-vehicle accident on Ellendale

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take a short break before preparing for next season.

"I'll probably start looking at them in early spring and see who's returning and what things are going to look like," she said.

Central's season also ends

Central's volleyball season ended with a four-set loss to Pendleton in first-round action from the state playoffs on Saturday.

But the Panthers went down fighting. They won the second set and battled point for point in the fourth before falling short.

"Pendleton was a solid team, and at the end of the day we gave them too many easy opportunities to score," said Central coach Cammy Baker.

Brynn Taufa'asau (no. 4) led the Panthers' offense, while Bella Names and Kydalin Baker delivered strong serving performances.

The loss closes the prep careers of seniors Taufa'asau, Names, Ashlyn Viner and Anna Cole.

Taufa'asau also earned Player of the Year honors.

Baker praised the seniors for setting a standard for younger players.

"This was one of those teams that every coach wants in their career, selfless and hardworking with a genuine ownership of the team," Baker said. "I couldn't ask for a better team, and it was a privilege to coach them."

The Panthers were 8-2 in Oregon West Conference play and 17-3 overall. Their only losses were to league champion Stayton and Pendleton.

Central expects talented young players to move into varsity roles next season.

A tougher challenge awaits the Buckaroos this postseason, as they advanced to the state tournament where they meet top-seeded Valley Catholic this week.

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The freshman established her position early, then continued pushing to separate from the runners battling for sixth through ninth. Her fifth-place finish also secured an automatic berth.

"Annika ran the best race of her season on the right day, and it was amazing to see all of her hard work pay off," the coach said.

Near perfect timing carried throughout Central's lineup. Nearly every runner posted a season best or personal record at last week's meet.

Seniors Katarina Glasmann, Emmalyn Flugum, Owen Clift, Liam Castle and Angus Aldrich were among those who delivered their best performances.

Central's junior varsity boys, led by Bayden Williams, Castle and Davian Martinez, won with 19 points.

Cirino credits his team's success to a competitive environment. A dozen boys challenged for varsity positions throughout the season, knowing the lineup could change each week.

That competition helped prepare the Panthers for the meet that mattered most.

"The way the boys pushed each other all season makes it feel like the whole group contributed to this," Cirino said. "This team achievement validates the depth, chemistry and expectations we have on the boys team right now."

Lane Community College hosts the state meet. Baltzley runs at 11:45 p.m., with the boys race following at 12:20 p.m.

Dallas girls qualify for state

Dallas will send a full girls cross country team to Saturday's Class 5A state meet after placing third at the Mid-Willamette Conference Championships.

The Dragons scored 62 points, finishing behind Corvallis and Crescent Valley.

Avery Hoffman placed fourth, followed by Abigail Andersen in 10th, Jozie Peirce 12th, Brooklyn Chancellor 17th, Lillie Nicol 19th, Alamea Carter 24th and Riley Whitus 41st. Only the top five finishers counted toward the team score.

All seven will represent Dallas at Lane Community College in Eugene. The Class 5A girls race begins at 1:45 p.m.

"I am really proud of how our ladies competed," coach Bailey Smith said. "We had a few personal bests and a couple season bests, which is encouraging because it shows they are hitting their best form at the ideal time."

Smith also praised the boys team's progress.

"We have a younger squad, so we are on a great trajectory," Smith said.

Corvallis dominated the meet with 24 points. The Spartans were followed by Crescent Valley, South Albany, Silverton, West Albany, Dallas and Lebanon.

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unanswered points.

"We knew it would be a dogfight, but it's not about who scores first. It's about who's ahead at the end," Mabry said.

Perrydale found its footing on both sides of the ball. Defenders recognized North Douglas' favorite plays and picked up clues from the Warriors' linemen.

"The O-line indicated what they were going to do," Landon Eichler said. "We were able to destroy them on defense."

The Pirates' offense was just as effective.

Eichler rushed for 252 yards and three touchdowns on 13 carries. Broden Ferguson added 195 yards and three scores on another 13 carries.

A two-play sequence in the second quarter showed how difficult Perrydale was to stop. After a penalty erased Eichler's 90-yard touchdown run, Ferguson scored from 62 yards on the next play. The Pirates ran essentially the same play with a different back.

Eichler credited the offensive line for opening holes and setting the tone.

"They played amazing," he said.

Perrydale finished with 456 rushing yards and six touchdowns on 29 carries. Its only pass attempt resulted in a 13-yard touchdown from Braydon Leslie to Eichler.

The defense also delivered. Eli Eichler led with 12 tackles, including four for losses, and recovered a fumble. Ferguson added nine tackles, three for losses, while Landon Eichler had eight tackles, two for losses.

Ferguson recorded two sacks and Eli Eichler one.

The championship gives Mabry consecutive district titles for the first time since he became Perrydale's head coach in 2012. It also adds to a memorable final season for the departing coach.

"Back-to-back district titles is huge for us," Mabry said. "These kids — sophomores, juniors and seniors — have really come together."

Last season's district championship team had no seniors. This year's Pirates have built on that success, with Mabry's farewell providing added motivation.

"We have to fight for him and make sure he has a good season," Eli Eichler said. "It's not just for us."

Mabry believes the Pirates have the talent and unity to extend their season well into the playoffs.

"This group has the right mix," he said. "They have the ability to do something that hasn't been done here since 2006 – win a state title."

The Perrydale-Sheridan winner advances to face either Camas Valley or Imbler on Nov. 13.

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season for our kids, but the season's not over," Jackson said. "We've got a lot of goals ahead of us."

The climb up the playoff summit begins with a familiar opponent.

Dallas hosted Milwaukie in last season's playoff opener. Jackson believes this year's Mustangs' team is better, even if its 5-4 overall record suggests otherwise.

"They did play a very tough schedule," he said. "A lot of the losses are to really good 6A teams or to really good 5As."

Milwaukie also presents a different challenge than the Dragons typically face in conference play. The Mustangs spread the field with five receivers. Jackson describes their quarterback as very talented, who throws well and extends plays with his legs.

Jackson added he thinks three of the receivers, in addition to their quarterback, are college-level players.

Talent at the skill positions will put pressure on Dallas to cover in space and keep the quarterback contained.

Despite playing a tough schedule, the Mustangs averaged some 40 points a game.

The Dragons will respond by doing what they do best.

"Our kids are physical, they're tough," Jackson said. "And we need to make this a physical football game."

The Dallas coaching staff began preparing their players for the possibility of travel games before the bracket was settled. The message to his players was simple – wherever we play, our approach will be the same.

The fact Milwaukie is an easy commute is a silver lining, especially since Dallas fans travel well.

"Are we playing at Milwaukie? Yes, we are," Jackson said. "But we will make that place our home on Friday night."

The game begins at 7 p.m.

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