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Youth garden grows more than vegetables

By DAVID HAYES
I/O Editor

A popular program hosted an open house Aug. 2, but in name only. As the Dallas Youth Garden's main attraction is getting students life skills related to the great outdoors.

The Dallas Youth Garden was created 13 years ago by coordinator Dean Anderson at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

"A couple other gardeners and I decided that we wanted to teach interns, or teach kids, how to work in a garden," Anderson said. "We met with the church and they said, 'We have land.' It was a good match up."

Trinity donated one acre of land to germinate the idea. The program has grown from six interns its first year to 10 this summer.

Morrison High School senior Claire Elsey is now in her third year growing a varied crop within the Youth Garden. Chloe, her sister (who is now a senior intern) joined the Youth Garden program first and told Claire all about it.

"I showed up one time to see her garden and it seemed interesting. I saw it (advertised) around school on posters, too," Claire said.

She got in the program, despite initial nervousness.

"I didn't do very good on my interview, though. It was like my first time doing an interview, and I was a freshman, too," Claire recalled. "But I got a lot more social being here. And I made more



PHOTOS BY DAVID HAYES

Morrison High School senior Claire Elsey proudly stands before her rows of vegetables she cultivated within the Dallas Youth Garden during an open house Aug. 2.

friends. It definitely helped not being inside all summer."

Anderson said the program has grown in popularity over the years, regularly getting more than 20 applicants, which have to be whittled down to 10.

Each intern gets paid and they have one senior intern who helps out.

For the program's first few years, the program operated under the County's 4-H umbrella, Anderson said. But during the COVID pandemic, when 4-H was forced to shut down, they moved to Polk County Family and Community Outreach.

All the funding for the program comes from private donations. In addition to Polk County Family and

Community Outreach which pays for the staff, the Dallas Community Foundation contributes grants for much of their other expenses. The water is donated by the city of Dallas to water the garden. And several other businesses in town donate other resources, too.

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Couple brings elegance to historic Monmouth landmark

By LANCE MASTERSON
For The Itemizer-Observer

Mary and Yul Provancha have spent more than two decades breathing new life into some of Monmouth's and Independence's oldest structures.

Their latest project, the old Ross Theater complex in downtown Monmouth, is nearing completion. It stands as testament to the couple's mission: to preserve historic integrity while ensuring long-term sustainability in their remodeling.

"We want to put these old buildings back to the way they were," Yul explained. "But we also want to make sure they can financially survive. It's about creating a marriage between historic and income-producing."

The Provanchas' track record proves they are doers, not dreamers. Starting in the early 2000s with the purchase of the Tan Republic building in Monmouth, the couple has since built a sizable portfolio.

Past efforts also include restoring the former JTE Floor Coverings, Gilgamesh Brewing: The River and Craven historic house in Independence.

As for the Craven house, the couple converted the dilapidated three-unit apartment building into a thriving commercial space that now hosts a pilates studio, esthetician, business consultant and the recently opened Kravens Cafe.

"It's not about the money," Mary said of the couple's objective. "We want to provide spaces where people can run their own businesses and support their families."

Many of their restorations received funds through granting sources, including the Oregon's Main Street Revitalization Program. The Ross Theater project, for example, benefited from said grant and required careful coordination with the city and former tenants. In addition, the space destined for a new life as a restaurant, was where Haugen's Galleri had served the area's studio photography needs for some 45 years.

"We couldn't just hand them a pink slip," Yul said. "It took a year to help them relocate and get permits for their new setup ... Due to modern technology they have a beautiful studio" on property they own just outside of town.

Restoration of the theater involved extensive work, such as seismic retrofitting, installing new utilities, returning windows to their original form and uncovering long-concealed columns and other gems from a bygone era.

The building now boasts state-of-the-art HVAC systems, ADA-compliant facilities and plans for an upscale dessert and wine theater,

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Shared passion for beer leads to new Dallas brewery

By DAVID HAYES
I/O Editor

There's the old saying, it takes one to know one.

Longtime Dallas residents Jeff Claire and Bill Cresswell met about a decade ago over a shared love of beer at the West Valley Taphouse. That passion for locally brewed suds eventually germinated into an idea that came to fruition last week. The two combined their prospective business acumen to open their own joint in Dallas July 30, the Forest Pass Brewery.

"We decided let's try a brewery out," Claire said. "That's what we do. We go to brew pubs and breweries. We love tasting different beers. We thought Dallas needs one of these, why can't we do this? Here we are."

Claire said he's lived in Dallas 20 years, Cresswell 18. With their extensive travels, they wondered when their community was going to wake up a little bit. Finally, the time felt right.

"Downtown vitalization grants have been given, things have been starting to move, homes being built. We thought maybe this is the time," Claire said.

Cresswell added that in a county of 90,000 and growing fast, it was a shame there was only one other brewery in the county, Parallel 45.

"So where you see a lot of concentration of breweries in Portland metro and Marion County, we felt there was a good opportunity to service this community, this county, with another really nice brewery with an indoor/outdoor space. So, we're



PHOTO BY DAVID HAYES

Jeff Claire and Bill Cresswell stand before their recently opened pub, Forest Pass Brewery, located at 735 SW Maple St. in Dallas.

pretty excited about that opportunity," Cresswell said.

One of their biggest challenges was finding the right location. They literally stumbled across a home for their brewery. Their real estate agent didn't even have the location on Maple Street on his list of possibilities.

"My wife walked by, this place was surrounded by arborvitae, you couldn't even see the building," Claire recalled. "She just happened to see a for sale sign in the branches and thought, 'Hey, why don't we look at this one?'"

The building used to be overflow storage for the Rusty Gate (now the Shabby Barn) across the street on Fairview Avenue. After looking at a few places downtown, they kept coming back to the Maple Street location.

"Nobody wants to sit in a back alley, drinking beer," Claire said, downplaying the downtown locales they were shown.

"We wanted to tie it into the community," Cresswell added. "On the coast, there's a lot of things targeted to Portland areas. We thought the eastern slope of the Coastal Range was a cool tie-in, particularly this community, all the history, recreational and economic history."

Their logo was designed by Jeff's niece who took his photo he took of the coastal mountains as viewed when coming into town and converted into graphic art.

The duo took the best ideas from their travels to other brew pubs to create their own unique vibe.

"We have the best outdoor seating area in the city," Claire bragged.

"That was part of it. Low key, relaxing vibe. It was what we were after."

Forest Pass Brewing's space was big enough to install a seven barrel brewhouse that produces a couple hundred gallons per batch. They can ferment three beers at a time. And around back is cold storage for seven barrel circuit tanks. They plan to have their brewery online by September and concentrate on their favorite, IPAs.

"I'm a hop head," Claire said. "I love the smell of them, the taste. So, IPAs are a very popular style."

They also plan to feature light lagers from recipes they figure will appeal to those who enjoy light beers, Mexican lager and pilsners.

"For those people who want a 4 1/2 to 5 percent beer. Especially in the summer time," Claire added. "Then there's red ales, ambers and stouts. Have to have the full compliment of styles."

In addition, they've reached out to offer wines from local wineries, including Bennedeto's, Scynthian's, Dante, and ciders from Salt Creek Cider House. And there will be non alcoholic drinks for kids.

To give their customer something to dine on while they sample the home crafted brews, the duo researched offering the best in craft pizza options.

"We had an opportunity to visit with a Colorado boy brewing in Montrose, Colorado, and learned a lot from them," Cresswell said. "In fact, many of their recipes we have taken

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event venue or live performance space.

Mary envisions blending charm with elegance: black and white marble flooring, gold accents and a romantic atmosphere that can host weddings, recitals or improv nights.

"It's going to be simple, but elegant," she added. "Something where someone walks in and thinks, 'This is beautiful. I want to get married here.'"

Yul, often seen getting his hands dirty on job sites or retrieving bricks from their warehouse of reclaimed building materials, credits his drive

to a deep connection with local architectural history.

"It's never just about a building," he said. "It's about what it means to the community and how we can make it thrive again."

Their passion for building extends to their family. Daughter Kelsie is launching a 15-unit cottage project near Western Oregon University.

"She's proving there's a new way to do things," Yul said. "But it's all part of the same goal, building something that will last."

Despite nearing retirement, the Provanchas show no signs of slowing down.

"We've written six grants, done projects through COVID, and never had to evict a tenant in over 30 years," Yul said. "It's always been about supporting people,

and creating a small-town environment where businesses can succeed."

As downtown Monmouth evolves, the couple stand as guardians of history by balancing their love for the past with their vision for a vibrant future. For example, the newer Tan Republic building sits next to the Ross Theater while the Craven historic house is the black building located just north of the police station.

PHOTO BY LANCE MASTERSON

Monmouth will soon have a new locale to host elegant events, as remodeling of the old Ross Theater building, led by Mary and Yul Provancha, nears an end.



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Other programs that helped fund the Dallas Youth Garden Program include Polk County Master Gardeners, Wilco Farms, Anderson Mobile and individual contributors.

"Our annual budget is about \$11,000. Sort of a one way street," Anderson said. "Money comes out, we give it to the kids, all of our produce is donated to the food bank and

the Polk County Resource Center."

Each intern is given 16 rows to grow their crop from a list of needs provided from the food bank. Claire, during a tour of her garden, pointed to the various seeds that have since fully grown, including zinnias flowers (her favorite because they're "really pretty"), peppers, tomatoes, squash and zucchini, dill, onions, carrots and pumpkins.

Claire warned that a lot of work goes into the garden's upkeep.

"It's mainly weeding and watering, which you have about 20-30 minutes to do. It makes me usually very anxious. But weeding is the biggest thing we do," she said. "That's why my dill isn't as good as the rest. So I focus more on the producing plants, rather than the non-producing ones."

Claire spends her afternoons from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9-11 a.m. on Saturdays tending her garden.

"It's not that hard, plus you learn specific skills to be in a work environment, rather than doing anything at all during the summer. It's a really good program. I've gotten work experience, I've met people," Claire said. "It's fun donating the bounty at the end to the food bank."

Anderson said in a good year they produce about 4,000 pounds of vegetables and as much as 5,000 pounds.

"The last few years have been iffy, as far as growing some of the produce, limiting

output to 2,500 pounds," Anderson said. "Participation has been very good. The last couple years, in a partnership at Dallas High School, they get work study credit."

The food bank provides a list usually of about 15 different vegetables interns can plant. The program requires them to first design their garden, based on what they plant and what they can plant next to each other. Then after planting, they're responsible for maintaining their harvest. Each

student gets about 25-by-50 feet of garden space.

"I like producing tomatoes," Claire said. "My first year I produced so many tomatoes. This year they're not doing so good. I did produce two rows of tomatoes my first year. But I'm glad we get to give them to the food bank."

While the Youth Garden program hasn't quite inspired Claire to pursue a career in agriculture (that interest lies in being a therapist), she has seeds at home where she plans to start her own garden.

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and basically implemented

here - the sauce, dough, a lot of the menu. Because they've been extremely successful. We thought, if they've been successful, we can be successful

here. We thought we could give Dallas a really good craft pizza option."

The only downside they discovered was the community's anticipation of their opening.

The duo have been going non-stop since, 15- to 16-hour days since the ribbon cutting. Hundreds have responded to their lightly advertised opening, both on Facebook and via word of mouth. In a venue that seats about 36 inside about another 50 to 60 outside, they quickly learned that wasn't enough.

"We'll be adding more tables. After the first two days, we realized we'll need more seats," Claire said. "It was a huge turnout after the ribbon cutting."

"It kind of caught us off guard. We've had to add more staff," Cresswell added.

Pizza and beer won't be Forest Pass Brewery's only attraction. They already have a stage built in the corner of the pub and have an employee, Shannon, who has an in with local bands, who will be their

event manager to schedule bands to perform.

"Live music was always a huge part of it," Claire said.

Believe it or not, the initial reaction to their opening was so positive, they've had community members tell them they're going to need to expand into a franchise.

"We've hardly started. Let's just see how this goes. But, who knows," Claire said.

That's how they know they've tapped into something big.

"Some people say this is the next Napa Valley. Which, why couldn't it be? Great downtown, we've got the vineyards, we needed the brewery," Cresswell said. "Why can't this be the next great wine tasting and beer brewing area?"

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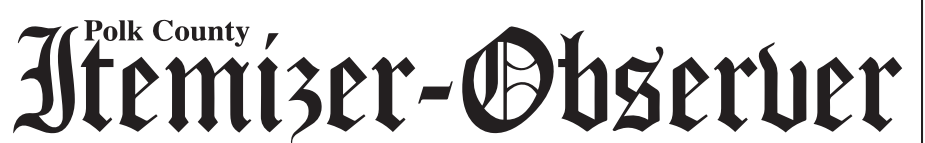
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Changes announced to Delbert Hunter Arboretum and Botanic Garden

By **NANCY HEULER**
*President, Friends Of
 Delbert Hunter
 Arboretum and
 Botanic Garden*

Friends of the Delbert Hunter Arboretum and Botanic Garden, are responsible for maintenance and care of the plants, trails, irrigation, bridges and signage of the 7+ acre arboretum. Unfortunately, the all-volunteer group is only about half the size of some earlier years. The pond near the entrance has become exceptionally difficult to manage, consuming

time, funds, and labor needed for maintaining the rest of the arboretum.

The board has finally come to the difficult decision to fill it in up to the previous water level. Though the pumps and water have been removed, the bridge, waterfall boulders and surrounding boulders will remain, with the addition of more boulders arranged in the center area. The front trail side will be graded for foot access. A tree will also be planted on the other side of the bridge.

This has been a long-discussed and difficult decision

for the volunteers to make, but we hope the change will create an attractive place for visitors. Many thanks to the city for help with backhoe work and disconnection of electrical and water connections.

Thank you for your understanding.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED
Workers fill in the pond at the Delbert Hunter Arboretum.



My Attic Home

Part Two

The story below is derived from real places, like the Victorian home and experiences throughout my life growing up in Independence. Some reflections are of real life events and some of thoughts and dreams I created, dreams that quench a very thirsty place in my soul.

By **GARY DEROWITSC**

I observe through my window the comings and goings of people and animals alike. There is a lot to be learned if one observes. For example there is a black cat who journeys on a specific pathway and can be seen at certain times of the day. I wonder where he goes, and where he lives? It is uncanny how punctual he is at walking this path each and for the most part every day.

And then there is an old man who walks kind of hunched over, with a cane. I'm sure he is doing so for exercise but also to enjoy the outdoors. There is however, something mysterious about his movement and antics. He always stops at a very specific spot, turns around, looks back as though seeing if someone is following and then continues on his way. He is always dressed in the same clothes every day, and has a rather interesting hat that could be described as somewhat hobbit-like. Who is this man and what is his history? Some day I will have to introduce myself and get to know him.

There is never any lack of birds that fly by or land in the trees. There is even an owl that hoots very early in the morning while still dark outside. I've never actually seen him but he always surprises me with his hoots and brings me great joy. There are times however when I don't hear

him, sometimes weeks at a time and then out of nowhere I hear his hoot.

I've come to the conclusion that he has hunted his prey during the night and in the early morning is hooting to attract a mate or just expressing the satisfaction of a full stomach. Some day when I hear him I need to go outside with a flashlight and see if I can spot him.

Crows are regular visitors cawing and moving about in groups. I've observed that there are always two crows at any given time. Very seldom is there only one crow. I've decided that they are a species that find a mate and stay together for life. I even have a particular blue jay that shows up often, nodding as if to say, "How are you, good to see you." I've also observed that this blue jay lives year round and raises its young from a nest in a row of arborvitae.

I've seen baby jays in the area many times on the ground staying very still. They probably have not yet learned to fly and attempting to do so managed to fall out of the nest to the ground below. I also see that mom is not far away ready to come to its aid should a predator arrive.

In the distance I hear the recurring ring of local college bells striking at the top and half past each hour. At night a little after midnight, I hear a train off in the distance blow its horn. When I was a young boy growing up I used to watch this train go by at night from my upstairs bedroom window. It always pulled a caboose with a red light on top. I remember watching the red light until it disappeared in the distance swallowed up by the darkness. I'm not sure why I was so attracted to the red light on the caboose but I was and to this day I love trains.

I've become somewhat reclusive over the years. I find great joy and security in my attic home. I read a lot and even find time to do some writing. I find myself often reminiscing about growing up in this old town, my friendships, journeys, adventures, including very fond memories of my dog who used to ride on the back of my bike with the sissy bar supporting his back. I guess you could say he was my best friend.

Where I went he was right there with me. Most of my high school friends have passed on causing me at times to consider my own mortality. Death is simply a part of life, a part no one escapes. I often wonder if there are young kids growing up in my old neighborhood, accumulating memories that they too will recall in their senior years.

The forecast is for snow and ice in the coming weeks. To be honest, these are the kind of weather events I love. Snuggled up in my attic with a warm fire I can watch out the window as the snow falls and icicles form hanging from the roof line. In the morning it is fun to look out my window and see if there are any animal paw prints in the snow displaying their nocturnal journeys.

While on the subject of weather I also love stormy nights with thunder, lightning, and heavy rain bouncing off the roof. When there is a strong wind it causes my room to creak and groan as though the old house was alive, and the wind seems to search for every hole and crevice it can find, causing ghostly shrills.

Tonight I'm sitting in my chair, lamp on, reading old tales of spirits and ghosts. A great read on nights like tonight with a full moon and a brisk wind. I hear



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The MaMere's Guest House in Monmouth is an example of the Victorian home that inspired Gary Derowitsch in his youth.

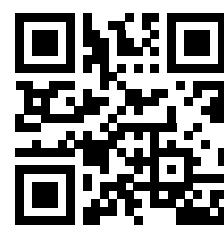
the fire in the wood stove crackling and popping fighting back the cold outside. I'm sure like many nights when I find myself emerging from a book, I will fall asleep and wake up in the morning with the book on my lap, never quite knowing at what moment I succumbed to heavy eyes.

And as usual my cat will have found his bed on my lap all curled up and warm.

There were many events and experiences in my life that brought joy and happiness. I have had a full and productive life, but now I have come to that chapter of my life that has slowed down a bit. I still take walks downtown and drives

through the countryside but I'm finding I really enjoy being here in my small home.

Taking a deep breath, I sit back in my chair and thank God for such a wonderful life and all His blessings, even being so fortunate to have found this small but charming little attic home.



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OBITUARIES



Shane White
March 7, 1969 - July 20, 2025

Shane Dale White, 56, of Prosser, Washington, passed away peacefully on Sunday July 20, 2025, surrounded by love.

He was born March 7, 1969, to the late Harold and Donita White in Salem, Oregon. Shane was the youngest of four children and spent his childhood on his family farm in Independence, Oregon. He graduated from Dallas High School in 1987.

Shane married his beloved Melinda (Mini) Smith White on June 25, of 1994. They were blessed with

two boys and four grandchildren. His favorite days were spent camping at the lake, driving trucks, golfing and skiing with his boys or playing outside with his grandkids. Many incredible memories were made on the beaches of Maui, sharing a margarita with friends or chatting with his family while enjoying a good brisket.

His company, White's Hauling, was an integral part of his life. He had the privilege to meet and work with many amazing people along the way.

Shane's life was full of joy and laughter. He worked hard and loved

even harder. There won't be a day that he will not be missed.

Shane is preceded in death by his parents Harold and Donita White, and his father-in-law Vern Smith.

Shane is survived by his wife Melinda (Mini) White; his children, Colby (Cortney) White and Justin (Kylie) White; four grandchildren Kamden White, Korbin White, Adrienne White and Sutton White; his siblings, Claude (Kathy) White, Mike (Amy) White, and Debbie (Jerry) Leboeuf; as well as several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers or food, please donate to Heartlinks Hospice

(Heartlinks · Donation) or Prosser Booster Club (baseball and football programs).

Celebration of Life was held on Saturday, Aug. 2, at 11 a.m. at Foundation Bible Church in Prosser, Washington.

Death Notice

Brian Poos

Nov. 30, 1960 - July 21, 2025

Brian Poos, of Independence, Oregon, passed away July 21, 2025

Campfires banned with increased restrictions in Northwest Oregon

Story by BLM

Wildfire danger continues to increase, and the Bureau of Land Management is enacting a Level II Fire Prevention Order further restricting fire-related activities on BLM-administered lands in Northwest Oregon, effective 12:01 a.m. Aug. 1. These restrictions provide for public safety and protect natural resources.

What's Prohibited:

- All campfires, charcoal grills, and stove fires. (Portable cooking stoves using liquefied or bottled fuels are allowed.)
- Smoking in timber, brush, or grass areas, except in vehicles on roads or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter free of any flammable material.

• Driving off-road. Vehicles must stay on cleared roadways and park in areas free of vegetation.

• Exception: Motorcycles and Off-Highway Vehicles (OHVs) are allowed on designated trails in Shotgun and Upper Nestucca OHV areas when the Fire Danger Class is low (green) or moderate (blue), or between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. when the Fire Danger Class is high (yellow).

• Chainsaw use or any operation generating sparks, such as welding, cutting, or grinding, except by permit.

• Use of combustion engines or electric tools near vegetation unless equipped with spark arresters that are properly installed, maintained, and in effective working order.

Those operating a motorized vehicle on BLM Northwest Oregon District administered lands must have the following in their vehicle:

- One shovel, at least 26 inches long, with a blade at least eight inches wide.
- One water container (at least one gallon filled to capacity), or a 2.5-pound ABC fire extinguisher, fully charged.

These Level II fire restrictions help reduce the risk of human-caused fires, and build on the BLM's statewide fire restrictions prohibiting fireworks, exploding targets or metallic targets, steel component ammunition (core or jacket), tracer or incendiary devices, and sky lanterns. District and state restrictions will stay in effect until rescinded.

Those who violate the prohibition may be fined up to \$100,000 and/or imprisoned for up to 12 months. In addition, those found responsible for starting wildland fires on federal lands can be billed for the cost of fire suppression and resource damages.

The restrictions apply to the 720,000 acres of BLM-administered land from Columbia County down to the northern boundary of Douglas County. View the OR/WA BLM Administrative Offices map for specific locations. Visit www.Oregon/Washington Fire Closures & Restrictions for the full order and additional inf

June Restaurant Inspections

Editor's Note: Polk County Health Department conducts a bi-annual, unannounced inspection of licensed restaurants. The establishments receive an overall grade on food temperatures, food preparation practices, worker hygiene, dish washing and sanitizing and equipment and facility cleanliness. The restaurants are scored on a 100-point scale. They receive a 5-point deduction for priority violation and a 3-point deduction for priority foundation violations. Deductions are doubled if recorded on consecutive inspections. Restaurants are compliant if they receive a score of 70 or higher. They must be reinspected within 30 days if they receive a score below 70 or face closure or other administrative

action. Restaurants display a placard by the entrance that indicates passing or failing their most recent inspection.

Pad Thai King

955 Main St., Dallas
Inspection Date: June 25
Score: 92

- A food grade hose is not constructed of safe materials, specifically a garden hose hooked up to the unit, not for drinking water.
- A test kit is not provided or is not accurate enough to measure the concentration of sanitizing solutions, specifically the unit has no chlorine test strips.

Cafe Iula

157 Main St., Monmouth
Inspection Date: June 20
Score: 90

- Raw or ready-to-eat food is not properly protected from cross contamination, specifically raw steak is stored under raw duck in glass reach in.
- Potentially hazardous food is not maintained at proper hot or cold holding temperatures, specifically quiche sitting on rack is 59F. The operator states it has been out for 30 minutes.

Courthouse Club Fitness Coffeebar

300 Glen Creek Road, NW, West Salem

Inspection Date: June 17

Score: 95 - The chlorine sanitizer concentration, pH, or temperature is not adequate, specifically: chlorine sanitizer in dishwasher is 0PPM.

Brooks & Terry Espresso

303 N Main St., Independence
Inspection Date: June 13
Score: 100

Best Western Food Service

250 Orchard Dr., Dallas
Inspection Date: June 6
Score: 100

El Pique

289 E Ellendale Ave., Dallas
Inspection Date: June 2
Score: 100

El Pique Mobile 2

289 E Ellendale 401, Dallas
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Score: 100

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NEWS & VIEWS

Oregon Farm Bureau seeks entries for calendar contest

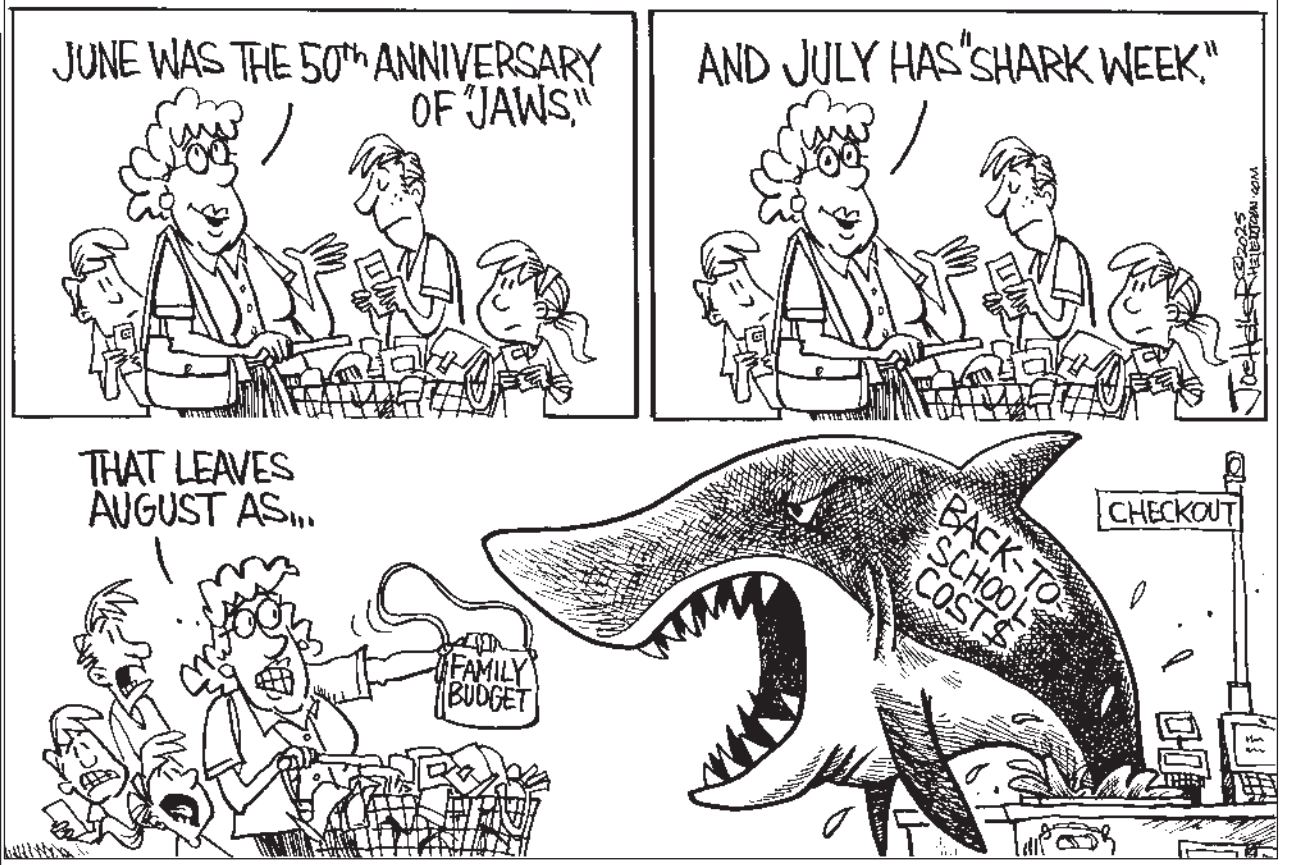
The Oregon Farm Bureau Federation (OFBF) is accepting submissions for the Oregon's Bounty Calendar Contest. Oregon's Bounty is an award-winning program consisting of an annual Farm Stand Guide, highlighting Farm Bureau members that serve the public through direct-to-consumer products or agritourism activities. Oregon's Bounty Calendar which showcases the incredible diversity of farms and ranches across the state and the families that run them.

"Oregon's Bounty Calendar is meant to show off our state, the family farmers that feed us, and highlight the diversity of our agricultural landscape," said Austin McClister, lead editor of the Oregon's Bounty

program. "We receive hundreds of submissions every year and I don't believe any other project can do what the Bounty does to celebrate Oregon ag. We are very proud of it as an organization and excited to see what folks send in this year."

Submissions for the calendar are open through Sept. 15. The OFBF State Board will vote on the photos featured in the calendar at their September board meeting.

Photographers of all ages, disciplines, and backgrounds are welcome to submit their photos at www.oregonfb.org/bounty. Any photos not submitted via the guidelines on the website will not be considered for the contest.



A Word, Please

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

Hyphenaters used to be fearless. Bad to the bone. Unflinching in the face of multi-word adjectives that required two or even three hyphens. An editor would see the terms "anti" and "social" and "media" all working together as an adjective to modify a noun like "sentiment," and they would courageously rise to the occasion to write it "anti-social-media sentiment." Not even numbers gave them pause. If beef was aged for 30 days, they had no qualms with putting two hyphens into "30-day-aged beef."

No more. Here's an example from a recent story in the Salt Lake Tribune: "anti-child trafficking celebrity."

A trafficking celebrity who opposes children? Of course that's not what the writer meant. But that's what his editors suggested when they chickened out on adding a second hyphen that would have created the unambiguous "anti-child-trafficking celebrity."

Here's a similarly bad call in a recent headline in Vice: "anti-sex trafficking operation." This means a trafficking operation that's anti-sex, which obviously is not what was meant.

I see this same fear of multi-word hyphens in my editing work. Twenty years ago, writers I edited would routinely use two hyphens in terms like "2,000-square-foot house." Now I often see just one hyphen, "2,000-square foot house," as if there's such a thing as a foot house that's made of squares.

What happened? Unclear. But comparing old and new Associated Press Stylebook rules could give us a clue.

Here's an entry from my old 1993 edition of the style book: "When a compound modifier

— two or more words that express a single concept — precedes a noun, use hyphens to link all the words in the compound except the adverb 'very' and all adverbs that end in 'ly': a first-quarter touchdown, a bluish-green dress, a full-time job, a well-known man."

A compound modifier just means two or more words that work together to describe another, usually the same way an adjective describes a noun. AP's examples show that two terms before a noun can mean something different when they're hyphenated than they do standing alone. It's not a full job. It's not a time job. "Full-time" has a distinct meaning.

That bit about "very" and "ly" adverbs makes sense when you think about it. In "a happily married couple," it's already clear that "happily" will apply to whatever word follows. You don't need a hyphen to show those words' relationship.

Another 1993 AP rule: Hyphenate compounds after a form of "to be," like "is." So you would write: the job is full-time.

But in recent years, AP has dialed back their enthusiasm for hyphens. The influential style guide now says to hyphenate compound modifiers only when the hyphens can prevent confusion or a misreading. So "I met a well known man" probably wouldn't need a hyphen, while "I fell into a well-known trap" needs the hyphen so the reader doesn't momentarily think you fell into a well.

And that rule about hyphenating modifiers after "be" — it's gone. "The man is well known" almost certainly wouldn't be hyphenated in most publications that follow AP style.

That's all fine, I suppose. But the hyphen-averse rules have

Guest Column

Jerry Mott was the best candidate

By LARRY BRIGGS
Dallas City Counselor

I am writing in response to the letter last week regarding concern for the appointment of our new police chief, Jerry Mott. The letter was filled with misinformation and not at all factual.

The city posted this position on a nationwide search for over three months. Approximately 10 applicants were received and screened down to five. From these five candidates, three were from within the Dallas Police Department and two were from outside the department. Before the final interviews were conducted, the two from outside the department had dropped out.

The interview process was much more than a nomination from the "old boys club". The first step

of the interview process was a meet and greet with our community. This meeting was advertised on social media and in the newspaper and was well attended. Citizens had an opportunity to talk to each candidate and discuss concerns.

There was also testing on writing skills, technical exercises like budgeting questions, and presentation skills. The next day each candidate was interviewed by four different panels for about 45 minutes each. The four panels consisted of our current officers and department heads, members from the community, law enforcement (local sheriffs and police chiefs) and city managers from other cities. Each panel scored the candidates accordingly, and submitted their recommendation to

the HR director. The HR director assembled these scores and notes, and the city manager evaluated these and made his choice.

Mr. Mott holds an Associates of Applied Science (AAS), Bachelor of Science, Criminal Justice (BS), and a Master of Business Administration (MBA).

Mr. Mott holds certificates from The Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPPST) for Police Executive, Management, Supervisory, Advanced, Intermediate, and Basic. Although all three candidates were exceptionally qualified, Mr. Mott's application and performance was clearly the best choice.

In addition to these accomplishments, Mr. Mott has a proven track

record as the deputy chief for many years. His calm, quiet demeanor and approachable style makes him the perfect choice to lead our police and I'm grateful for his service. In his first month as chief, he has met with every homeowner association to gauge their needs and promote neighborhood watch programs. He has engaged our business community to understand their needs. He has reduced reporting requirements for our officers by leveraging body cam technology that allowed our officers more time patrolling. And that's just his first month.

I am grateful for all of our police officers and the wonderful job they perform, and I'm especially thankful we have leaders like Mr. Mott to keep our city safe.

had an unintended consequence: Writers and editors seem reluctant to use hyphens these days, and they seem downright terrified to use more than one. Where they used to write 8-year-old child, some now write 8-year old child.

I realized how useful these hyphens are recently while reading a New York Times article that got it right. The 15% tariffs imposed on Europe, the Times wrote, were "far above the low-single-digit rates that were in place for most products." Without the first hyphen, the

rates can be anything from 1% to 9.99%, with the word "low" applying to the whole range of possibilities. But "low-single-digit rates" means rates were in the low single digits. That's a big difference for tariff rates and it helped this reader better understand the meaning.

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: X equals Y

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GO FIGURE!

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

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| ACROSS | 55 Irene of "Fame" | 100 Floor numbers appear on them | 8 Luau chow | 45 Indy vehicle | 81 Affect one another |
| 1 Devices for basement water removal | 57 Figure skater Midori — | 104 Monetary symbol | 9 Lead-in to cone | 46 — (Gillette razor brand) | 83 Muralist Joan |
| 10 Moves joltingly up and down | 59 Pointing | 105 "R" playwright Capek | 10 Court case hearer | 48 Pl. of NBA or NCAA | 84 Look intently |
| 17 Possesses | 60 Xbox or accessory | 106 Like a res. of the U.S. | 11 Very taxing | 51 Vietnamese capital | 85 "Green" sci. |
| 20 Repetition of a process | 68 Spiteful | 107 On the job | 12 Like lawn needing to be cut | 54 Like sexist jokes | 87 Jamaica's "Ocho" |
| 21 Faze | 69 Freak out in fear | 109 Every once — while | 13 Lead-in to con | 56 Arves like fog or the tide | 88 Anderson Cooper's network |
| 22 #1 hit for the Jackson 5 | 70 Italian actress Sophia | 110 Theme of this puzzle | 14 Passe PC screen type | 58 Of lime past | 90 Retired JFK jets |
| 23 Clickers for couch potatoes | 71 Piece for two rouse | 119 And more, in brief | 15 Lead-in right | 59 "Better Call Saul" | 92 Roof edge |
| 25 Letter before omega | 75 Start a volley | 120 Small hardware item split lengthwise | 16 Emmy-winning journalist | 60 Practical joke | 93 Gets lathered |
| 26 Bygone Brit | 76 Op. — (kin of "bid.") | 121 Drink with tapioca pearls | 17 Occured | 61 "Raggedy" doll | 94 Left out |
| 27 Bklyn., e.g. | 77 Dwarf planet beyond Pluto | 122 Squealer target of urban renewal | 18 No-show | 62 Sticks in the mud | 97 Madrid's land, in Italian |
| 28 Neck backs | 78 — cava (big blood vessels) | 123 Toppers for certain auto engine parts | 19 Barber's tool | 63 Luigi's three dots after | 102 Colorful salamanders |
| 30 Fire remains | 79 City of the White Sox, for short | 124 Wandering pooches | 24 Seth Meyers' network | 64 Notes after | 103 — (Vardi aria) |
| 33 Food zappers | 82 Turnpike exit structures | DOWN | 29 Very eager | 65 Like Russia, continent-wise | 104 In a suitable manner |
| 38 Luge, for one | 85 Move savage | 1 "Park it" | 30 — Spumante | 66 Morning bugle call | 107 Truncated of a wd. |
| 39 — your best behavior | 89 Bro's sib | 2 Off-roading truck, in brief | 31 Potential of urban renewal | 67 Enhalosed Fr. woman | 108 Huge horn |
| 41 Starving | 91 Sweetums | 3 Gibson of "Mad Max" | 32 Certain six-pointed polygon | 69 Sound of falling rain | 111 "Bali —" |
| 42 Really liking | 93 Some dueling swords | 4 Come before Puts asphalt | 33 — scale of hardness | 73 Ethereal | 112 Unwell |
| 43 Tops worn at proms | 95 Kelt of the comics | 5 Puts asphalt over | 34 Still having a shot to win | 74 Animation | 113 One for the Eagles, but not the Ravens |
| 47 Fudgith, e.g. | 96 "Am not!" rejoinder | 6 Elec. water or gas | 35 Hendrix haard | 75 Feudal peasant | 114 0.5 fl. oz. |
| 49 — changed man! | 98 Actress Chaplin | 7 Find rain | 36 Victory signs | 78 "Luka" singer | 115 Crude house |
| 50 Headlining hip-hopper | 99 Bear grain | | 37 Book version | 79 Mare | 116 Plains tribe |
| 51 Lilylike garden staple | | | 38 Big snakes | 80 Nickname for Georgia's capital | 117 Like nos. below zero |
| 52 — Moines | | | 40 "Psychic" gift | 118 Carrier to Stockholm | |
| 53 De Mille of dance | | | 44 Sketched | | |

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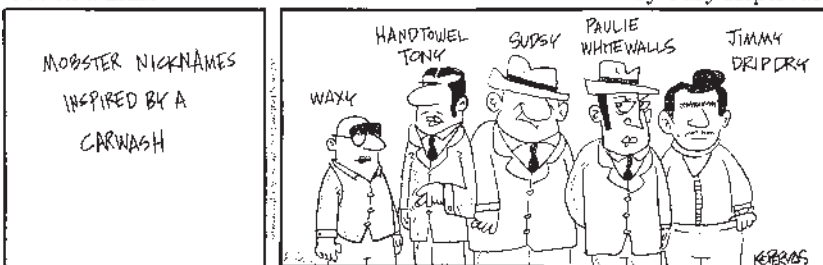
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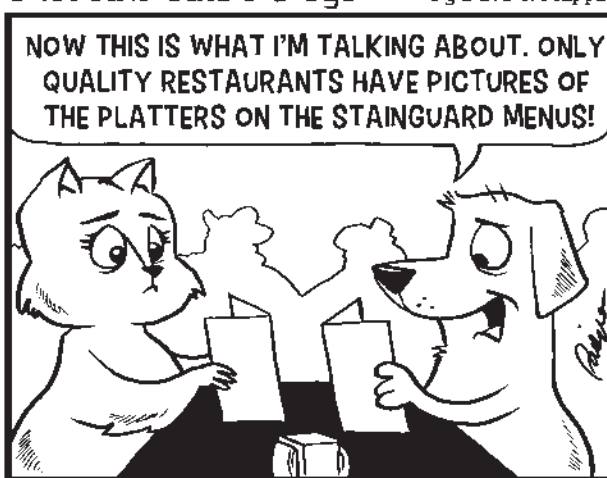
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Just Like Cats & Dogs

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Americanisms



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Moments in time

• On Aug. 18, 1992, Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird retired at the age of 35, explaining that "the last couple of years have been very tough on me, on my back and on my body. It was very hard to deal with, day in and day out." He has remained involved with the NBA in other roles, however, to the present day.

• On Aug. 19, 2011, the "West Memphis Three" — Damien Echols, Jason Baldwin and Jessie Misskelley — were released from prison after serving 18 years for the murders of three young Arkansas boys, under the rarely used Alford plea, which allowed them to maintain their innocence while acknowledging that prosecutors still possessed sufficient evidence to convict them.

• On Aug. 20, 2000, the peregrine falcon, known as the world's fastest bird for its speed of up to 200 mph, was removed from America's endangered species list after a little more than three decades. A ban on the pesticide DDT was widely credited for the bird's resurgence.

• On Aug. 21, 1920, Christopher Robin Milne was born to author A.A. Milne and his wife, Daphne. The boy would later be immortalized in his father's books "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "The House at Pooh Corner."

• On Aug. 22, 1962, French president Charles de Gaulle, along with his wife, survived one of several assassination attempts against him thanks to the superior suspension system of the presidential automobile, known as "La Déesse" (The Goddess), which allowed de Gaulle's chauffeur to accelerate out of a front-wheel skid to safety.

• On Aug. 23, 1945, U.S. Army Staff Sergeant Marcario Garcia was awarded the Medal of Honor by President Harry S. Truman, becoming the first Mexican national to receive it, for single-handedly clearing two German machine gun nests even after receiving multiple wounds.

• On Aug. 24, 1814, an iconic portrait (actually a copy) of George Washington was removed from its frame at the White House to prevent its theft by British troops. Later, first lady Dolley Madison would take somewhat dramatic credit for supervising the act.

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. STATES: Which is the only state named after a president?
2. MYTHOLOGY: Which goddess is queen of the Roman gods?
3. LITERATURE: Who wrote the poem "Paradise Lost"?
4. HISTORY: Which monarch was known as the Sun King?
5. MOVIES: How many movies did Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers make together?
6. GEOGRAPHY: The country of Malta is on which continent?
7. CHEMISTRY: What is a substance that speeds up a chemical reaction?
8. FOOD & DRINK: What is tzatziki?
9. TELEVISION: What is the name of the family in the sitcom "Arrested Development"?
10. ANATOMY: What part of the brain converts short-term memory into long-term memory?

Answers

1. Washington.
2. Juno.
3. John Milton.
4. Louis XIV of France.
5. 10.
6. Europe.
7. Catalyst.
8. A cold condiment of yogurt, cucumbers, garlic and seasonings.
9. The Bluths.
10. The hippocampus.

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Puzzle answers on page B2

INVESTIGATING THE BIBLE: Responding to evil

By DAVID CARLSON PASTOR

Fred Lockley wrote in “Conversations with Pioneer Men” about a crooked gang at the north-west’s Fort Wrangel in 1898. They invited a 60-year-old man to a three-shell game.-An hour later the man was in tears.

“I’ve been cleaned out and haven’t a cent left.”

His 16-year-old son borrowed a revolver and confronted the thieves.

“Unless I get my father’s \$600 back, I am going to start shooting. I don’t care if I’m hung for it, I’m going to kill a few of you crooks.”

The men saw the angry teen’s finger on the trigger; they gave him the \$600. Evil continues to be a challenge. Jesus taught all to pray that God “...deliver us from evil.” (Matthew 6:13, English Standard Version used throughout.) That

deliverance comes with thought, self-examination, and courage.

First, reconsider who is evil. Jesus taught that those guilty should take immediate action for resolution.

“Come to terms quickly with your accuser while you are going with him to court, lest your accuser hand you over to the judge, and the judge to the guard, and you be put in prison...” (Matthew 5:25-26).

There are times to use God’s guidance to defeat evil with force.

Ancient Israel fought evil with “...the sword of Gideon the son of Joash...” (Judges 7:14).

On his missionary journey to Cyprus, Paul blinded an evil magician. (Acts 13:10-11). At the end of his earthly ministry, Jesus gave new advice: “...[N]ow...let the one who has no sword sell his cloak and buy one...And they said, ‘Look, Lord, here are two swords.’ And he said to

them, ‘It is enough.’” (Luke 22:36, 38).

Peter soon learned that a forceful response must align with God’s will. As Jesus was arrested, Peter used a sword to strike “...the high priest’s servant and cut off his ear...Jesus said to Peter, ‘Put your sword into its sheath; shall I not drink the cup that the Father has given me?’” (John 18:10-11).

Consistently fight evil with restraint and even kindness.

Jesus said, “...Do not resist the one who is evil. But if anyone slaps you on the right cheek, turn to him the other also.” (Matthew 5:39).

For a right-handed man to slap his adversary on the right cheek, he must use the back of his hand, an ultimate act of disrespect; this was not a punch to the face. Jesus also taught, “You have heard that it was said, ‘You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy. But I say to

you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you.’” (Matthew 5:43-44).

Mary Taylor Previte was the new administrator at the New Jersey Camden County Youth Center for violent youthful offenders. While she was at a dinner party, one of her officers called.

“Riot here on the north side, Ma’am. Pretty bad. You better come.”

Officers usually controlled an angry youth by slamming him against a wall with a mattress, until he could be handcuffed. When she arrived, the building was rocked with the drumming beat of all the boys pounding their steel room doors in unison. As she entered the din, she selected her starting point carefully by going to Stevie’s room. Stevie had already helped her with ideas to improve the youth center.

“Can you tell me what this is all about?”

He listed their grievance: No recreation outside because the recreation staff no-showed. She was encouraged; this she could fix. The boy in the next room stopped banging so he could hear their soft conversation, then he said to Mary, who hadn’t changed her clothes, “That dress looks nice.”

She said in a louder voice, “Come on you guys! I was having a dinner party when they called me.”

Other boys asked questions: “How many people at the party?” “What y’all eatin?” “You cook?” They talked into the night until it was silent as the boys fell asleep.

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



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

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

Liturgical Schedule

Monday- Wednesday - 5:30 p.m. Mass

Thursday - 8:00 a.m. (No Mass on Friday)

Saturday Vigil Mass - 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Masses - 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

Coffee and Donuts will be served after Sunday services

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Online at dallatluc.org. Check it out! Office open Mon.-Thur. 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, Fri. 9:00 am to Noon. Because God first loved us, we celebrate the gifts of Christ through worship, service, and community.

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FALLS CITY

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INDEPENDENCE

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MONMOUTH

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

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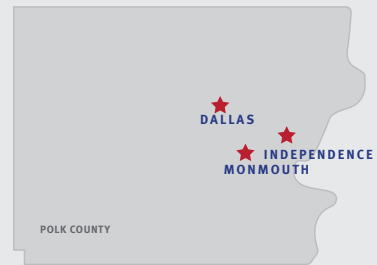
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Roundhouse Band returns to their roots in Dallas

By DAVID HAYES
I-O Editor

When Ron Leavitt has a good thing going, he tends to stick with it.

"The story of my life," said Leavitt. "I tend to stay with things. I just sold my medical practice at 73 years of age - 47 years of clinical contact gives you a lot of perspective. Probably would have kept going if not for recurring health problems."

And it runs in the family - his mother still regularly goes to bowling league at age 90. His father was a building inspector into his 80s.

Meanwhile, Leavitt has kept room for his other passion - music. The four-piece band he founded 37 years ago is still going strong, the Roundhouse Band. The quartet, which debuted more than a quarter century ago at Dallas's Summer Concert Series, makes their long-awaited return Aug. 7 at the Rotary Performing Arts Stage.

"We've probably played Dallas Sounds of Summer four times over the last 20 years," Leavitt recalled. "Almost every year for a while."

Roundhouse Band started out performing bluegrass music, with Leavitt on mandolin, his wife Elizabeth on lead vocal and guitar, Phillip McCoy on violin (or fiddle, depending upon where you're

from) and the newest member, Aron Bradley, on bass.

Leavitt said Elizabeth trained in opera and earned a degree in vocal performance from Willamette University. Her background in Russian Slavic music gives Roundhouse a unique center to their four-part harmony that allowed them to expand from their bluegrass roots.

"We play pretty eclectic acoustic. Everything from old-timey Earnest Tubbs, to contemporary folk like Bob Dylan and Graham Parson. We play southern rock, contemporary stuff. Elizabeth can sing anything, from Patsy Cline, to Cia, to Adele and all points in between, she even sings a Lady Gaga song from her movie 'A Star is Born.' Her vocal offerings are very diverse," Leavitt said.

The band has managed to stay together with little changeover, unless you count their "checkered past" with bass players.

"When the band first started out, we needed vocal instruction. One of the members went shopping for a voice teacher, and that's what Beth does for a living," Leavitt recalled. "She worked with the band for years, trying to make us sound better. At some point, it was like, why don't you just join the band?"

For one of their earliest gigs, they were invited to play at a church.

"Phil was the opening act. Ok, we liked him so much, we told him you're in the band," Leavitt said. "And, Aron, we've had a checkered past with bass players. One passed away, he brought to us guys before. He found the previous player, but now Aron is the perfect fit."

So of course, Aron is now moving to California, leaving Roundhouse Band to audition for replacements (which Leavitt thinks they've found their man. Stay tuned).

In between playing summer music festivals, including Dallas and Monmouth, the Roundhouse Band has filled their touring scheduling as a regular on the winery circuit.

"We had a monthly gig at the Redgate Winery (now known as Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard) and got us into a number of wineries. Apparently winery people talk to each other," Leavitt said. "We came to a number of other wineries with a built-in following, filling the house, which they like. So, we became the official winery band. Still do non-winery gigs, like a gospel show. But we're usually playing at a winery somewhere."

He added the Redgate has a large indoor and outdoor venue, allowing them to



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY ROUNDHOUSE BAND

The Roundhouse Band are (from left) Phillip McCoy, Ron and Elizabeth Leavitt, and Aron Bradley. They perform at the Dallas Sounds of Summer concert series at 7 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Rotary Performing Arts Stage.

perform year round. Some other venues, like the Inferno in Independence, has indoor space they frequent, too.

"There's a few indoor places that keep us going year round," Leavitt said.

The music setlist for the Roundhouse Band is so eclectic it keeps audiences guessing, even other bands on the card.

"Even musicians, guys that played after us, would come up wondering, 'What are you going to do next?'" Leavitt

said. "'O Brother Where Art Thou?' Gloria Gainer's disco 'I Will Survive', Johnny Cash's 'Ring of Fire', The Allman Brothers' 'Ramblin Man'... You do that much diversity of music, there's bound to be something in there for most everybody."

He added they can't wait to bring their setlist to the familiar confines of the Dallas' amphitheater.

"It's a great venue. It's amazing, since our very first show many show up," Leavitt

said. "It's also amazing how far away some are sitting. It can get kind of hot, when the sun beats down. You'll see clear up on the street, people staying in their cars, watching to stay cool. But by 8:30, we all stay fairly warm together."

Roundhouse Band
7 p.m. Aug. 7
Dallas Rotary Performing Arts Stage
Learn more at www.facebook.com/theroundhouseband

Get ready to groove

Horn-powered DTW returns to the Monmouth amphitheater stage at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13. Admission is free, although donations are welcome.

Featuring up to 10 musicians, including five to seven horn players, DTW delivers a high-energy mix of funk, jazz, R&B, soul and reimagined rock classics. Expect everything from Tower of Power and James Brown to Creedence Clearwater Revival and New

Orleans jazz, along with a few surprises like movie and video game themes.

The group includes local talents like Ed Propst, band director at Central High School, and bassist Justin "Shep" Schepige, a 2009 graduate of Dallas High School.

The concert is part of the city's popular Music in the Park series, which has two more concerts on this summer's schedule: Remedy on Aug. 20, and Coming Up Threes on Aug. 27.



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Fighting Foes swoop in to rock Riverside Park

The River's Edge Summer Series continues Aug. 8, with a high-energy performance by Fighting Foes, a Portland-based Foo Fighters tribute act known for delivering the band's iconic sound with passion and authenticity.

The Fighting Foes concert begins at 8 p.m., and is at Riverview Park amphitheater in downtown Independence.

Cool Change PDX opens the night of live music with a 6 p.m. performance. The band's playlist is steeped in 60s and 70s soul, rhythm and blues, bluegrass, rock and roll and West Coast country rock.

Admission is \$5 per person, and that gets you into both shows. Children 10 and under are free.

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PAGES OF THE PAST

50 years ago

Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1975

'White elephant' not so white

Polk County's "white elephant" may not be so white after all.

The so-called "white elephant" is Jennings Lodge, located in the second and third floors above the Blue Garden restaurant at 827 Main St. in Dallas. Purchased July 1 by the Polk County Commissioners to provide needed office space, the 4,300 square foot area carried a price tag of \$12,500.

The building is creating confusion, however, because as it is now it doesn't meet state fire code standards. State Fire Marshall Clyde Centers said a rear exit will have to be provided along with several other improvements.

'Street corner' youths criticized at Monday's Council meeting

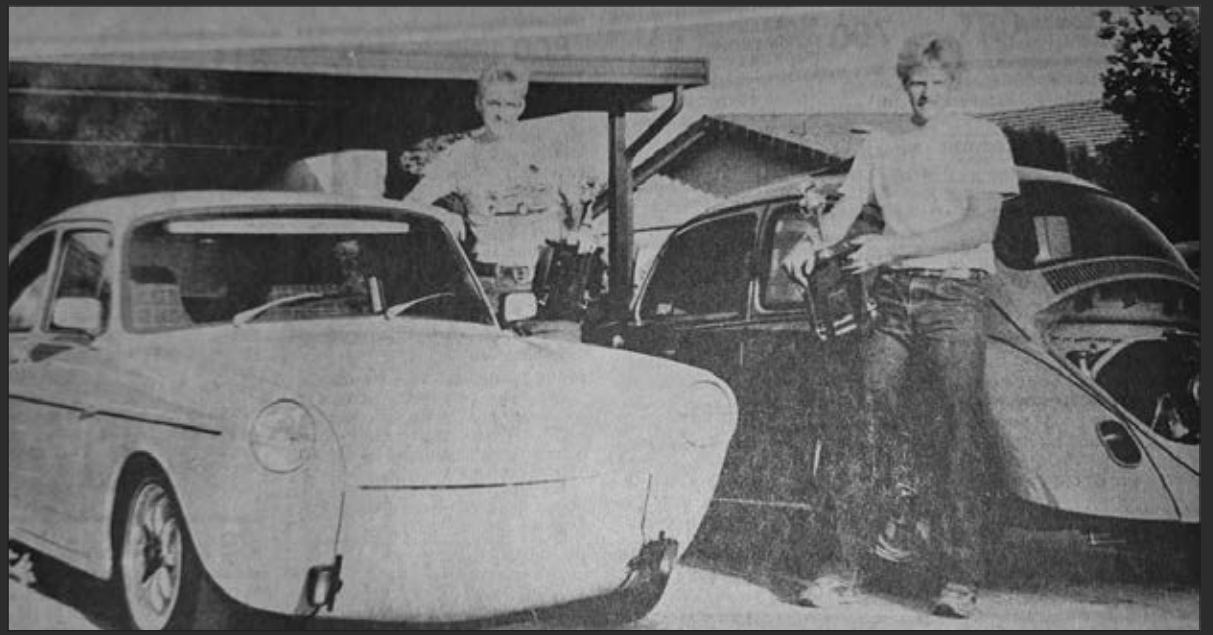
A complaint against the loitering, vandalism and abusive

language credited to several youths who consistently loiter around the downtown Dallas area was aired at the Dallas City Council meeting Monday night.

Milt Moen, spokesman for a group of Dallas residents, was one of about a dozen persons attending the meeting who support taking some type of action to stop the youths from bothering Dallas shoppers. Moen said it was the duty of the city council to do something to reduce the alleged problem.

Home Comfort is champion

On Thursday, July 31, Home Comfort Inc., became the Tri-Cities League Champions for the Pony League. Home Comfort ended its season by winning over Optimists by a score of 6 to 4. The Home Comfort team completed its league record with 15 wins and 1 loss and a total overall record of 21 wins and 4 losses including tournament and non-league games.



This week's Flashback is from Aug. 7, 1985: **BROTHERS ON WHEELS** - Hard work and shiny, clean and detailed parts paid off for brothers Dave (left) and Dale Campbell, who fixed their respective Volkswagens up for the Northwest "Bug-In" in Seattle recently and came away with some additional hardware - trophies - to show for it. Dale won first place out of about 75 entries in the Type 1 classification and Dave was runner-up in Type 3, or "fastback" group.

In winning the league championship in a field of 12 teams from 6 cities, Home Comfort qualified as a first team to compete in the District All Star Tournament to be held in Dallas and Falls City on Aug. 8-10.

40 Years Ago

Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1985

Factfinder to step in: Teachers, school board present sides Thursday

Unable to agree on a number of central issues, the Dallas School Board and the

Dallas Education Association have scheduled a public hearing Thursday to air those issues to a state-appointed factfinder.

The Mid-Willamette Valley Bargaining Council will represent the teacher's association and Dave Turner will represent the school board.

Following the hearing, the factfinder will make a written recommendation on the issues within 30 days. Both sides can either accept or reject the recommendation.

Falls City to vote on patrol hours

Falls City voters will decide Tuesday if they want to have 32 hours of police protection when they vote on a \$14,000 special levy, the first town has held since 1979.

Under an agreement with the Polk County Sheriff's Office, the city pays for the patrol services of a resident deputy from the sheriff's office. Deputy Bill Seeley is currently the city's resident deputy.

Seeley is working 15 hours per week, down from the 28 hours he worked before the

county raised the hourly rate for resident deputies from approximately \$9 to \$18 last year.

Blue Dolphins first in town meet

For the first time in what officials called "recent memory," the Blue Dolphins swim team took first place in its own Dallas Invitational Swim Meet on Saturday at Dallas Municipal Pool.

Newport was second and Canby third in the seven-team tournament.

Four Dolphins won individual first place medals.

Community Achievement

Lillian Byrers helps North Portland place 4th in state

Lillian Byers, 11, proudly displays her medal she earned during her recent softball season. Her All-Stars team from North Portland placed 4th at the state finals, the first time in over 30 years that a North Portland team had won even one game at the State level. Lilly's support team includes her parents, Al and Sierra Timshel-Byers, and her grandparents Michael, Joanne, and Marianna Timshel, of Monmouth.



Lillian Byers

2018. Her current duties include all EMS responsibilities and training for the department, along with all state and federal reporting.

Jasmine Hiebert awarded \$8,500 Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship

Jasmine Hiebert of West Salem, has been awarded an \$8,500 fellowship by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. Hiebert is one of 48 recipients nationwide to receive a Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship.

Hiebert received a bachelor's degree in computer science and mathematics from Western Oregon University. As a Phi Kappa Phi Fellow, Hiebert will pursue a Ph.D. in computer science at the University of Oregon.

WOU announces Spring 2025 Honor Roll

Local students were recently named to Western Oregon University's Honor Roll and President's list for their

academic honors for the spring 2025 term. In recognition of academic achievement, the university makes public at the close of each term an honor roll of undergraduate students who earn 12 or more credits that are not of a pass/no pass nature and earn a grade point average of 3.50 or higher.

The following students have been named to the Spring 2025 Honor Roll:

Dallas - Braden Bollman, Danielle Bosse, Fatima Burger, Maria Camacho, Nikole Ceballos, Wyatt Connolly, Katelyn Cooley, Brian Cooper, Amity Deters, Madeline Doig, Joey Guerra, Kristen Guerra, Jeremy Guill, Luke Hagedorn, Daria Harris, Autumn Harrison, Brieanna Howard, Ivy Janesofsky, Clara Johnson, Kolby Johnson-Sallee, Joseph Kinnaman, Morgan Kumnick, Brooke Lamb, Jazmin Lopez Solis, Rachael Lund, Nicole McKinney, Justus Mikkelsen, Ryan Miller, Molly Moore, Wesley Mullins, Brady Parkison, Justin Parnell, Shane Pelinski, Riley Petersen, Daniella Ramirez, Shelby Rayburn, Katie Reimer, Angie Rodriguez, Daniel Ryden, Heather Seals, Kameron Spicer, Spencer Thiel, Tymberlynn Thompson, Daniel Toma, Brenden Traywick, Jack Warby, Jacob Worley, Seyna Wynn and Savanna Young

Falls City - Amber Houghtaling, Sarah Morlan-Sarver and Kassidi Thompson

Grand Ronde - Kaleigha Simi

Independence - Havalah Altamirano, Blanca Avila, Gwyneth Couey, Nicole Cox, Emma Delgado, Anabelen Garcia Estrada, Brenda Herrera Salas, Sunair Iqbal, Alison Killion, Angel Larios, Vanya Martinez, Julissa Mateo, Andrea Mendoza, Juan Mendoza, Sebastian Nunez Herrera, Vickie Ortiz Martinez, Lexy Ramos, Krushell Rowland, Perla San Miguel Morales, Molly Siefarth, Sofie Stonebrink, Daisy Torres Flores and Joshua Wall

Monmouth - Jessica Acevedo-Solis, Eduardo

Andrade Morales, Hannah Beal, Ajea Bechab, Lillian Boyack, Anna Button, Emma Cane, Jordan Clark, Joseph Clark, Dalia Corrales Pena, Paru Dahal, Citlalli De La Rosa, Atlas DiSalvo, Madelyn Downen, Katie Dufner, Sam Friedman, Jenny Garcia Duran, Ashley Gruber, Kaylee Hatch, Oliver Hays, Kaitlyn Hibbard, Berean Jones, Colton Larson, Alex Lofton, Becca Lofton, Richard Loos, Leslie Lopez, Yesenia Lopez, Katherine Magat, MeehDaw McDaniel, Dylan Messenger, Jane Montgomery, Loish Neth, Emily Newbeck, Kailey Newbeck, Skyler Neyenhuis, Easton Pomrankey, Alexis Salcido, Keeton Sanchez, Diana Sanchez-Reyes, Eli Sass, Jackson Schoenbachler, Justina Shepard, Olga Statsenko, Victoria Statsenko, Riley Stearns, Emma Swartzfager, Mary Way, Kaitlyn Woodard and Katie Wright

Rickreall - Nicole Garcia, Rafael Garcia, Tiffany Marx and Abby VanWinkle

West Salem - Hannah Metcalf, Palwinder Sangha, Jillian Fowler, Priya Short, Jordan Stewart, Benjamin Wood, Susana Vargas De Ramirez, Lukas Towne, Juliana Andrade, Ashley Banker, Daphne Moskal, Velo Colella, Sydney Toth, Victor Elias, Abby Jeppsen, Austin Thatcher, Adam Ames, Hope Warrick, Christian Garcia, Levi Fast, Kelsi Sturdivant, Walt Cooley, Adrien Beiswenger, Daley Jones, Kayli Nagel, John Glantz, Nicholas Himler, Kurestin Hamaker, Caleb Bunch, Isaac Stearns, Angel Street, Toby Gillock, Gaby Ochoa, Jennifer Perez Ramos, Amelia Hamilton, Cameron Sheets, Ruben Garibay Mendez, Isaac Herber, Grace Otten, Ian Cooper, Jasmine Hiebert, Fernando Fernandez, Joseph Dore, Alexis Large-Cooley, RyderStone, Kameron Splonski, Brandon Dade and Caleb Rennie

Willamina - Madison Leno and Kailey Yoder
Lillian Byrers helps North Portland place 4th in state

CryptoQuip answer

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Go Figure!

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Super Crossword

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Community Calendar July 30- Aug 6

Wednesday, Aug. 6
 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 8:30 a.m. - Mayor of Independence Office Hours, stop by and share your thoughts, ideas, and questions, City Hall, 555 South Main St.
 9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 10 a.m. - Tai Chi with John, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 10 a.m. - 4-Handed Pinochle/Card/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
 10:30 a.m. - Little Bitty Storytime, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
 10:30 a.m. - Story Time with Miss Jo, Independence Library, 175 Monmouth St.
 11 a.m. - Mah-Jongg, Dallas Area Senior Center
 11 a.m. - Lunch with Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 12 p.m. - Watch Repair & Knife Sharpening, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 1 p.m. - Ten Minute Writing, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 2 p.m. - Life Sized Candy Land game, for ages 3-18, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S.
 4 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads for Charity, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 5:30 p.m. - Municipal Court Arraignments, City Hall, 555 South Main St., Independence
 6:30 p.m. - Music in the Park: The Shinkle Band, Main Street Park, 120 Main St. E., Monmouth

Thursday, Aug. 7

8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 9 a.m. - Trip to Lincoln City, meet at the Monmouth Senior Community Center
 10 a.m. - Cards/table games, Dallas Area Senior Center
 10 a.m. - Calvary Chapel Dallas Sewing and Craft group meeting, 628 SE Jefferson St.
 10:15 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
 11 a.m. - Creatively Expressing Grief, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 11:10 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
 11:30 a.m. - Lunch Bunch, Dallas Area Senior Center
 12 p.m. - Pinochle, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 12 p.m. - 10-Minute Writing/Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center
 1 p.m. - Needle Craft Group, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 1:30 p.m. - 10-Minute Writing, Dallas Area Senior Center
 6:30 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 7 p.m. - Dallas Sounds of Summer Free Concert Series: Roundhouse Band, Rotary Performing Arts Stage

Friday, Aug. 8
 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 9 a.m. - Stretch exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 10 a.m. - Brunk Farmstead Tours, 5705 Salem Dallas Hwy NW

10 a.m. - Six handed Pinochle/Art Workshop/Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
 10 a.m. - Gardening Class, Dallas Area Senior Center
 10:30 a.m. - Acrylic/Watercolor Painting Class, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 1 p.m. - Ice Cream and Bingo Social, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 1:30 p.m. - Jewelry Making, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 2 p.m. - Free Movie: "A Minecraft Movie", Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S.
 2 p.m. - Free English Second Language (ESL) classes at the Dallas Library, 950 Main St.
 4 p.m. - Youth Coding League, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.
 6 p.m. - Rivers Edge Summer Concert Series: Headliner - Taken by the Fighting Foos (Foos Fighters tribute); Opening Act - Cool Change PDX (80's Pop hits); \$5 at the gate
 6:30 p.m. - Acoustic Music Jam, Guthrie Park, 4320 Kings Valley Highway S.

Saturday, Aug. 9
 9 a.m. - Independence Farmers Market, Umpqua Bank parking lot
 9 a.m. - AARP Smart Driver Course, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 10 a.m. - Brunk Farmstead Tours, 5705 Salem Dallas Highway NW
 6 p.m. - Live Music: Elche Tyler & Kevin Hansen, Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence

Sunday, Aug. 10
 8 a.m. - Yoga in the Park, Main Street Park, 120 Main St. E., Monmouth
 10 a.m. - Cultural Harvest Collective Market, Main Street Park, 120 Main St. E.
 2 p.m. - Live Music: Orvil Ivie, Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence

Monday, Aug. 11
 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 10 a.m. - Cards/table games/5 Crowns Game, Dallas Area Senior Center
 10 a.m. - Cribbage/ASL Class/Card Making with Jen/Lunch with Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 11 a.m. - Card Making w/Jen, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 11 a.m. - Lunch w/Meals On Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 12 p.m. - Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center
 1 p.m. - Tai Chi with Cheryl/Technology Help with Ian, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 1 p.m. - Lunch & Listen Mural Chat, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 4 p.m. - Karaoke, Dallas Area Senior Center
 4 p.m. - Youth Coding League, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.
 6:30 p.m. - New Horizons Orchestra, Monmouth Senior Community Center

Tuesday, Aug. 12
 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center

9 a.m. - Wii Bowling, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 9 a.m. - Meet volunteers from Friends of Delbert Hunter Arboretum at the Arboretum Center to maintain arboretum grounds, coffee break at 10:30 a.m., Dallas City Park
 9:30 a.m. - Walking Club, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 10 a.m. - Financial Education, Dallas Area Senior Center
 10 a.m. - Grand Activity Days, 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 5 and under, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
 10:30 a.m. - Family Storytime, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols Street S
 10:30 a.m. - Circle of Friends, Dallas Area Senior Center
 11:10 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
 12 p.m. - Pinochle, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 1 p.m. - Healthy Soul, Dallas Area Senior Center
 2 p.m. - Nonagenarians Club (ages 90-99), Monmouth Senior Community Center
 6:30 p.m. - Independence City Council work study session, City Hall, 555 South Main St.

Wednesday, Aug. 13
 7 a.m. - Library Board meeting, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S.

8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 8:30 a.m. - Mayor of Independence Office Hours, stop by and share your thoughts, ideas, and questions, City Hall, 555 South Main St.
 9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 10 a.m. - Tai Chi with John, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 10 a.m. - 4-Handed Pinochle/Card/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
 10:30 a.m. - Little Bitty Storytime, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
 10:30 a.m. - Story Time with Miss Jo, Independence Library, 175 Monmouth St.
 11 a.m. - Mah-Jongg, Dallas Area Senior Center
 11 a.m. - Lunch with Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 12 p.m. - Watch Repair & Knife Sharpening, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 1 p.m. - Ten Minute Writing, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 2 p.m. - Coding and Circuit Crafting, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S.
 4 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads for Charity, Monmouth Senior Community Center
 5:30 p.m. - Municipal Court Arraignments, City Hall, 555 South Main St., Independence
 5:30 p.m. - Heritage Museum Advisory Board meeting, Heritage Museum, 281 S 2nd St., Independence
 6:30 p.m. - Music in the Park: DTW, Main Street Park, 120 Main St. E., Monmouth.

Community Briefs

Queen, princess applicants sought for IM Community Fiesta

Applicants are being sought to be IM Community Fiesta Queen and Princesses. Due to a generous sponsorship from Jenny Renner at Alatorre State Farm, the queen will win \$500 and two princesses will win \$250 each. All will get \$100 towards their formal dress and be in the 2026 4th of July Parade. Application forms are available online at <https://form.jotform.com/251368543165157>. Candidates should be good students, involved in helping others through school or community events or programs, and 14-18 years old. Winners will debut at Fiesta de da Cumumidad Aug. 22-24 at Independence Riverview Park. They will then represent the fiesta at various community events throughout the year. The deadline to apply is Aug. 13.

Polk County Democrats set up Polk County fair booth

The Polk County Democrats are sponsoring a booth at the Polk County Fair from 2-10 p.m. on Aug. 6 and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 7-9. Come by and visit, where you'll find pins, posters, and yard signs for sale. Voter information and lively conversation are free.

Friends of the Delbert Hunter Arboretum seek maintenance volunteers Aug. 9

Friends of the Delbert Hunter Arboretum invite anyone interested in helping maintain the arboretum grounds to join them from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 9. Come when you can, join in a variety of tasks, big and small, and stay for as long as you want. Learn what's happening with the pond. Meet at the arboretum center on Park Street. It's a great way to give back to your community.

Bambinos hosts Diaper Service Day Aug. 13

Bambinos Oregon presents Monmouth-Indy Diaper Service Day, from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Polk County Family & Community Outreach Center., 1517 Monmouth Independence Hwy, Monmouth. There will be free Diapers, wipes and formula for families in need.

4-H offers youth Art Studio course Aug. 13

Oregon 4-H Polk County presents Summer Open Art Studio, from 11 a.m. to noon, Aug. 13 at 289 E Ellendale Ave, Dallas. Join for an unstructured time

of art. This studio time lets youth ages 5-18 explore various art forms without the cost of purchasing supplies. Whether youth are trying something new or experimenting with different techniques, all materials are provided. Free for enrolled 4-H youth; \$5 for non 4-H youth. Sign up online at <https://bit.ly/3IF67sv>.

Grand Ronde hosts Contest Powwow Aug. 15-17

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde present the 2025 Annual Contest Powwow from 11 a.m. Aug. 15 to 5 p.m. Aug.

17 at 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde. Come celebrate culture, community and competition with powerful drumming, dancing and special contests all weekend.

Fairgrounds hosts rock, gem and minerals show Aug. 15-17

Ken N Bonnie Stubenrauch and Willamette Agate & Mineral Society, Inc. present the End of Summer Rock, Gem and Mineral Show, Aug. 15-17 at the Polk County Fairgrounds, 520 S. Pacific Highway. There will be indoor and outdoor booths highlighting collectible

rocks, gems and minerals. The show is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Join volunteer fair for Wall That Heals Aug. 16

The Wall That Heals, a Vietnam Veterans Memorial Replica and Education Center is coming to Independence Sept. 18-21. Learn how to get involved. A volunteer fair is Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Independence Heritage Museum, 281 S. 2nd St.

Lions Cruise In car show returns Aug. 16

The 14th Annual Central Lions Cruise In returns Aug. 16 at the Riverview Park and Amphitheater in Independence. There will be a raffle, 50/50 drawing and trophies. The car show and breakfast is open to the
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PUBLIC NOTICES

PCIO25-1303 Notice of Regular Meeting Community Advisory Council Thursday, August 21, 2025 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. The Willamette Health Council is the community governance body for PacificSource Community Solutions, Marion County and Polk County Coordinated Care Organization (Marion-Polk CCO). The Community Advisory Council advises the Marion-Polk CCO on how to be responsive to Oregon Health Plan members' needs and preferences and is a chartered committee of the Willamette Health Council. The CAC is scheduled to meet on Thursday, August 21, 2025, from 1:00 - 3:00 pm. The meeting is open to the public and will take place at the Willamette Health Council office (1701 Liberty Street SE, Salem, OR, 97302) as well as online via Zoom video/conference call. For additional meeting information, visit <https://willamettehealthcouncil.org/community-advisory-council-meeting-notice/> A request for accommodation for persons with disabilities, or for interpreter services, should be made at least 24 hours before the meeting to ohouck@willamettehealthcouncil.org Bethany Wilt, Community Advisory Council Program Manager (503) 584-1303 / bwilt@willamettehealthcouncil.org

PCIO25-1306 Notice to Interested Parties Notice is given that the Estate of Byron William Hawkins is now pending in the Polk County Circuit Court, Case No. 25PB05799. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative, Bradley A Hawkins, at Pacific Elder Law, LLC, PO Box 3686, Salem, OR 97302, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. The date of the publication of this notice is August 6, 2025. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Personal Representative: Bradley A Hawkins, 422 16th Ave S, Seattle, WA 98144. Attorney for the Personal Representative: Jennifer L. Smith, OSB No. 214944, Pacific Elder Law LLC, PO Box 3686, Salem, OR 97302.

PCIO25-1305 Salt Creek Cemetery District Meeting will be Tuesday, August 12, 2025 at 6 pm until 7 pm. Location will be the Salt Creek Fire Station, 15455 Salt Creek Rd. Those residing within the district are invited to attend. Agenda will include discussion of recent business, plans for the future, income, expenditures, and recent burials.

PCIO25-1304 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF BOBBIE JEWEL HESS, DECEASED MARCH 4, 2025 Case No.: 24PB05661 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Diane E. Gunther has been appointed Personal Representative in the above referenced matter. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at 1045 13th Street SE Salem, Oregon 97302 within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or their claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the lawyers for the personal representative Coleman & Noland Law, P.C. Personal Representative: Diane E. Gunther 2887 Mapleleaf Court NW Salem, Oregon 97304 503-508-9790 Attorney for Personal Representative: W. Brad Coleman OSB #690362 1045 13th Street SE, Salem, Oregon 97302-2513 503-370-9326 Dated and first published on August 6, 2025. COLEMAN & NOLAND LAW, P.C. W. Brad Coleman OSB #690362 Attorney for Personal Representative

PCIO25-1301 TS No. OR07000228-24-1 APN 549008 TO No 240669213-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, KYLE L. GLASS as Grantor to AMERITITLE, INC as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as designated nominee for SOUTH PACIFIC FINANCIAL CORP. DBA NORTH PACIFIC FINANCIAL CORP., Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of October 24, 2017 and recorded on October 27, 2017 as Instrument No. 2017-012948 and the beneficial interest was assigned to OREGON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT and recorded February 20, 2018 as Instrument Number 2018-002098 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Polk County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 549008 LOT NUMBERED TWENTY-NINE (29), PIONEER HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, IN THE CITY OF WILLAMINA, POLK COUNTY, OREGON commonly known as: 1532 SW PIONEER DRIVE, WILLAMINA, OR 97396 Both the Beneficiary, Oregon Housing & Community Service, 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): 2 Monthly Payment(s) from 08/01/2024 to 09/01/2024 at \$1,348.52 5 Monthly Payment(s) from 10/01/2024 to 02/01/2025 at \$1,350.79 4 Monthly Payment(s) from 03/01/2025 to 06/01/2025 at \$1,421.98 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 \$167,083.48 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.75000% per annum from July 1, 2024 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 November 4, 2025 at the hour of 09:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, Main Street Plaza, 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. 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. Dated: 6/26/2025 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 NPP0476263 To: POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER-OBSERVER 08/06/2025, 08/13/2025, 08/20/2025

PCIO25-1299 Willamina Mini Storage LLC, located at 22695 Business 18, Willamina, OR 97396 intends to conduct a public sale to sell the contents of units belonging to the occupants listed below who are in default. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.Bid3.com on 8/16/2025 10:00am. Diane Haskins unit #34 & unit #35. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

PCIO25-1294 UPCOMING PUBLIC HEARING ANNEXATION AND REZONE OF PROPERTY THE Independence City Council will hold a public hearing on August 26, 2025 (6:30 pm) to consider a request to annex a portion of the city-owned 50-foot-wide former rail right-of-way for the Inman-Poulsen Timber Company between Corvallis Road and the Southern Pacific rail right-of-way. If the annexation is approved, the property would be designated Residential and be zoned Mixed Density Residential. The extension of Mountain Fir Avenue is anticipated to be located on the property in the future. For more information, please visit this website: <https://www.ci.independence.or.us/ongoing-development-projects/> Project Location: Former rail right-of-way for the Inman-Poulsen Timber Company between Corvallis Road and the Southern Pacific rail right of way (i.e. a portion of Taxlot 201 of Taxmap 8.4.33) Application Criteria: The decision on the application will be based on the approval criteria in the Independence Comprehensive Plan and Independence Development Code (IDC) Subchapters 10 (General Provisions), 11 (Administrative Provisions), 12 (Zone Changes and Plan Amendments) and 14 (Annexation). The approval criteria are available for review at the Independence Civic Center or online at: <https://www.ci.independence.or.us/codes-plans-maps/>. Public Hearing Details: August 26, 2025 (6:30 pm) at the Independence Civic Center (555 S. Main Street, Independence). The meeting location is accessible to people with disabilities. Any requests for an interpreter for the hearing impaired, or for other accommodations, should be made at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting to Myra Russell, City Recorder, 503-838-1212 / TTY: 800-735-2900. The City is an Equal Opportunity Provider. Information Available: The file is available for inspection at no cost at the Independence Civic Center. A staff report for the application will be available at least seven days prior to the hearing. Copies of the documents may be obtained from the city for a minimal cost. Submittal of Testimony: Anyone wishing to present written testimony may submit testimony prior to and at the public hearing. Oral testimony may be provided at the hearing. Appeal Process: Individuals that would like to reserve their right to appeal the proposal should comment or submit a letter, along with any concerns related to the application, by the close of the public hearing. Failure to raise an issue, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision-maker the opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes the ability to raise the issue at a subsequent time on appeal before the Land Use Board of Appeals. Any appeal of the decision must be filed with the Land Use Board of Appeals within 21 days of the final decision date. Staff Contact: For further information, please contact Fred Evander, Community Planner, at the Independence Civic Center, 555 S. Main Street, Independence, 503-837-1168, or fevander@ci.independence.

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PCIO25-1293 TS No. OR06000039-25-1 APN 201991 | 08421-CD-07200 TO NO 92255657 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, FRED W WATERS, A SINGLE MAN as Grantor to AMERITITLE, INC DBA AMERITITLE as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as designated nominee for CMG MORTGAGE, INC. DBA CMG FINANCIAL, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of February 20, 2020 and recorded on February 21, 2020 as Instrument No. 2020-002444 and the beneficial interest was assigned to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC and recorded May 5, 2025 as Instrument Number 2025-003329 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Polk County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 201991 | 08421-CD-07200 LOT 1, BLOCK 14, IN E.A. THORPS ADDITION TO E.A. THORPS TOWN OF INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON. Commonly known as: 114 WALNUT ST, INDEPENDENCE, OR 97351 Both the Beneficiary, Lakeview Loan Servicing, 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 Payment(s): Total Payment(s) from 09/01/2023 to 06/30/2025 at \$34,349.37 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$1,392.70 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 \$242,898.92 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.75000% per annum from August 1, 2023 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 November 4, 2025 at the hour of 09:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, Main Street Plaza, 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. 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. Dated: 6/12/2025 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee NPP0475964 To: POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER-OBSERVER 07/30/2025, 08/06/2025, 08/13/2025, 08/20/2025

PCIO25-1292 Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice In Self Storage - Salem Wallace located at 300 Musgrave Ave., NW Salem OR 97304 intends to hold a sale to sell the property stored at the Facility by the below list of Occupants whom are in default at an Auction. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 8/20/2025 at 10:00AM. Carleen Bell units #061 & #4008; Anthony Jackson unit #109; Teri Argo unit #136; Lisa Szabo unit #3014. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

PCIO25-1291 Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice In Self Storage - Salem West located at 2401 Salem Dallas Hwy NW, Salem, OR 97304 intends to hold a sale to sell the property stored at the Facility by the below list of Occupants whom are in default at an Auction. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 8/20/2025 at 10:00AM. Stacy Simon unit #166; Ramona Cook unit #277. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

PCIO25-1290 NOTICE OF SELF STORAGE SALE Monmouth Mini Storage (503)838-0803, 555 Gwinn Street E, Monmouth, OR 97361 Units to be auctioned off verbally on Aug 16th at 10am. All units sold as a whole. Rebecca Tryon unit 215, Azucera Ceja unit 356, Davina Dungy unit 159

PCIO25-1284 LLG 25-130285 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE A default has occurred under the terms

of a trust deed made by Kimberly S Morasch and Robert Reiber, as tenants by the entirety, whose address is 1308 Southwest 8th Street, Dallas, OR 97338 as grantor to AmeriTitle, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Homebridge Financial Services, Inc., its successors and assigns, as named Beneficiary, dated January 19, 2022, recorded January 20, 2022, in the mortgage records of Polk County, Oregon, as Instrument No. 2022-000873, Selene Finance LP is the present Beneficiary as defined by ORS 86.705(2), as covering the following described real property: Lot 1, Block 3, CITY VIEW ADDITION, in the City of Dallas, County of Polk, and State of Oregon. COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1308 Southwest 8th Street, Dallas, OR 97338. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.752(3); the default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: Delinquent Monthly payments from September 1, 2024 in the sum of \$15,482.12, and monthly payments in the amount of \$1,470.10 from July 1, 2025 plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$154.74, plus the sum of \$150.00 for advances, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation that the trust deed secures immediately due and payable, said sum being the following, to-wit: \$289,544.70, together with accrued interest in the sum of \$7,407.82 through June 11, 2025, together with interest thereon at the rate of 3% per annum from June 12, 2025, plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$154.74, plus the sum of \$908.56 for advances, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on November 4, 2025, at the hour of 9:00 AM PT, in accord with the standard time established by ORS 187.110, inside the new lobby at the Jefferson Street entrance of the Polk County Courthouse, located at 850 Main Street, in the City of Dallas, OR, County of Polk, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor has or had power to convey at the time of the execution of 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 to any person named in ORS 86.778 that the right exists, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by paying to the beneficiary of the entire amount due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligations or trust deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's fees and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said ORS 86.778. Notice is further given that reinstatement or payoff quotes requested pursuant to ORS 86.786 and ORS 86.789 must be timely communicated in a written request that complies with that statute, addressed to the trustee's "Reinstatements/Payoffs - ORS 86.786" either by personal delivery or by first class, certified mail, return receipt requested, to the trustee's address shown below. Due to potential conflicts with federal law, persons having no record legal or equitable interest in the subject property will only receive information concerning the lender's estimated or actual bid. Lender bid information is also available at the trustee's website, www.logs.com. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other 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. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while property is in default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the said referenced property. 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. The Fair Debt Collection Practice Act requires that we state the following: This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. Dated: 6/12/2025 LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, Successor Trustee 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255 Vancouver, WA 98683 www.logs.com Telephone: (360) 260-2253 Toll-free: 1-800-970-5647 LLG 25-130285 NPP0475678 To: POLK

COUNTY ITEMIZER-OBSERVER 07/23/2025, 07/30/2025, 08/06/2025, 08/13/2025

PCIO25-1283 LLG 23-129190 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE A default has occurred under the terms of a trust deed made by Terry A. Smith and Mary M. Smith, husband and wife, whose address is 17925 / 17930 Brown Road, Dallas, OR 97338 as grantor to First American Title, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Rocket Mortgage, LLC, fka Quicken Loans, LLC, its successors and assigns, as named Beneficiary, dated February 1, 2022, recorded February 8, 2022, in the mortgage records of Polk County, Oregon, as Instrument No. 2022-001754, Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC is the present Beneficiary as defined by ORS 86.705(2), as covering the following described real property: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE 6 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN IN POLK COUNTY, OREGON; RUNNING THENCE SOUTH 18.5 CHAINS; THENCE WEST 20 CHAINS; THENCE NORTH 18.5 CHAINS; THENCE EAST 20 CHAINS, TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 17925 / 17930 Brown Road, Dallas, OR 97338. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.752(3); the default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: Delinquent Monthly payments from May 1, 2022 in the sum of \$87,578.48, and monthly payments in the amount of \$2,448.91 from July 1, 2025 plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$162.38, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation that the trust deed secures immediately due and payable, said sum being the following, to-wit: \$529,965.90, together with accrued interest in the sum of \$36,694.92 through June 12, 2025, together with interest thereon at the rate of 2.25% per annum from June 13, 2025, plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$162.38, plus the sum of \$10,151.83 for advances, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on November 4, 2025, at the hour of 9:00 AM PT, in accord with the standard time established by ORS 187.110, inside the new lobby at the Jefferson Street entrance of the Polk County Courthouse, located at 850 Main Street, in the City of Dallas, OR, County of Polk, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor has or had power to convey at the time of the execution of 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 to any person named in ORS 86.778 that the right exists, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by paying to the beneficiary of the entire amount due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligations or trust deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's fees and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said ORS 86.778. Notice is further given that reinstatement or payoff quotes requested pursuant to ORS 86.786 and ORS 86.789 must be timely communicated in a written request that complies with that statute, addressed to the trustee's "Reinstatements/Payoffs - ORS 86.786" either by personal delivery or by first class, certified mail, return receipt requested, to the trustee's address shown below. Due to potential conflicts with federal law, persons having no record legal or equitable interest in the subject property will only receive information concerning the lender's estimated or actual bid. Lender bid information is also available at the trustee's website, www.logs.com. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other 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. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while property is in default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the said referenced property. 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. The Fair Debt Collection Practice Act requires that we state the following: This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. Dated: 6/12/2025 LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, Successor Trustee 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255 Vancouver, WA 98683 www.logs.com Telephone: (360) 260-2253 Toll-free: 1-800-970-5647 LLG 23-129190 NPP0475803 To: POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER-OBSERVER 07/23/2025, 07/30/2025, 08/06/2025, 08/13/2025

This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. Dated: 6/17/2025 LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, Successor Trustee 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255 Vancouver, WA 98683 www.logs.com Telephone: (360) 260-2253 Toll-free: 1-800-970-5647 LLG 23-129190 NPP0475803 To: POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER-OBSERVER 07/23/2025, 07/30/2025, 08/06/2025, 08/13/2025

PCIO25-1280 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF HARNEY FARM CREDIT SERVICES OF AMERICA, PCA, DBA AGDIRECT, Plaintiff, vs. BERNARD M. HANSON, Defendant. Case No.: 25CV21712 SUMMONS TO: Bernard M. Hanson IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and defend the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled cause within 30 days from the date of service of this summons on you. If you fail to appear and defend, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: 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 paper called a motion or answer. The motion or answer must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's lawyer or, if the plaintiff does not have a lawyer, proof of service on the plaintiff. The complaint and the demand for relief seek a judgment and money award for the accelerated balance of a retail installment purchase agreement in the sum of \$62,770.82 plus interest at 15.00% from May 24, 2025, until paid; a judgment directing the Sheriff of Harney County Oregon to seize and deliver the collateral, a Valley Center Pivot Irrigation System, Model 7000, Serial No 11423865, in foreclosure of Plaintiff's perfected security interest; and judgment for costs and attorney fees, plus interest on such judgment for costs and attorney fees at the rate of 9.00% per annum from the date of entry, until paid. The motion or answer or reply must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee." The published summons must also contain the date of the first publication of the summons. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You may be liable for attorney fees in this case. Should plaintiff in this case not prevail, a judgment for reasonable attorney fees may be entered against you, as provided by the agreement to which defendant alleges you are a party. You must "appear" to protect your rights in this matter. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "reply." The "motion" or "reply" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the defendant's attorney or, if the defendant does not have an attorney, proof of service on the defendant. If you have 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) 452-7636. If you have any questions, you should see a lawyer immediately. If you need help in finding a lawyer, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636. DATED: April 4, 2025 Service address: Bernard M. Hanson 9350 Clow Corner Rd. Independence, OR 97351 Date of first publication: July 16, 2025. /s/ Mark B. Comstock Mark B. Comstock OSB No.811930 Comstock Law & Consulting P.C. P.O. Box 3136 Salem, OR 97302-0136 Tel. (503) 991-5653 mark@comstocklawpc.com Attorney for Plaintiff

PCIO25-1278 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: PROPOSED JURISDICTION TRANSFER OF VARIOUS COUNTY ROADWAYS TO THE CITY OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE IS GIVEN OF A PUBLIC HEARING before the Polk County Board of Commissioners on August 13th, 2025 at 9:00 am, Board of Commissioners conference room, Polk County Courthouse, Dallas, Oregon to hear testimony and receive evidence with regard to the proposed jurisdictional transfer of various roadways to the City of Independence, Polk County, Oregon as more particularly described as follows: All that portion of Talmadge Road as described in the exhibits contained in the City of Independence Ordinance No. 1619 dated October 22, 2024. Also, all those portions of Corvallis Road, Hoffman Road and unimproved 6th Street as described in the exhibits contained in the City of Independence Ordinance No. 1623 dated May 27, 2025. This notice is provided under ORS 373.270. A Public Hearing before the Polk County Board of Commissioners will be held on August 13th, 2025 at 9:00 am. The hearing will be held in the Board of Commissioners conference room, Polk County Courthouse, Dallas, Oregon. Any person desiring to speak may do so in person or by attorney at the public hearing. Written comments may be filed with the Board of Commissioners, Room 102, Polk County Courthouse, 850 Main Street, Dallas, Oregon, 97338. Written comments must be received by 5:00 PM August 12th, 2025. POLK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS If you have questions or would like a copy of Ordinance No. 1619 or Ordinance No. 1623 as noted above please call Polk County Surveyors Office at 503-623-9287.

PUBLIC RECORD

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

Dallas Police Department

Thursday, July 24

At 4:57 a.m., a motorist on Monmouth Cutoff was cited for speeding 52 mph in a 25-mph zone. The driver was given a written warning for careless driving.

At 5:45 a.m., a 911 call was received from a 5-year-old on Uglow Avenue. The mother was woken up and confirmed there was no emergency.

At 8:30 a.m., a report of fraud on Elderberry Lane. The victim was sold a robot lawn mower that was found to be owned by a rental company, who wanted it back.

At 1:36 p.m., a report of dogs left inside a vehicle on Dimick Street. The windows were partially down but it was 80 degrees. The dogs did not seem to be in distress. The owner was found in an apartment at the location and was admonished for possible animal neglect charges if the dogs were harmed.

At 1:51 p.m., a noise complaint on Levens Street. An officer advised the juvenile at the location to turn the music down.

At 2:35 p.m., a report of dogs left in a vehicle on Dimick Street. The vehicle was gone when an officer arrived.

At 2:58 p.m., a report of a domestic disturbance on Douglas Street. It was a verbal disturbance and there were no crimes committed.

At 3:40 p.m., a report of theft on Ellendale Avenue. The complainant appeared to have misplaced four spark plugs.

At 4:24 p.m., a motorist on Court Street was cited for driving while using a mobile device.

At 4:31 p.m., a motorist was given a verbal warning for driving the wrong way on Jefferson Street.

At 9:45 p.m., a report of an adult throwing something at a juvenile on Main Street. Both parents reported they were roughhousing with their children.

At 10:21 p.m., an officer contacted a person who appeared hunched over. They were looking at a newspaper.

Friday, July 25

At 12:31 a.m., a suspected hit and run on Fir Villa Road ended up being a vehicle that hit a deer in Lane County.

At 2:21 a.m., a report of suspicious activity on Levens Street. There did not appear to be drug activity, but an individual visiting a resident.

At 2:59 a.m., an officer contacted an individual sleeping in their car on Brandvold Drive. The subject was advised of park hours.

At 10 a.m., a report of a forged signature on a rental agreement.

At 10:18 a.m., a report of a hit and run on Ellendale Avenue.

At 10:23 a.m., a report of harassment on Academy Street. It was a custody issue.

At 10:33 a.m., a report of a vehicle vs. bicyclist accident on Ellendale Avenue. The bicyclist was transported to the hospital for minor injuries.

At 11:17 a.m., a juvenile was found sleeping on a park bench on Uglow Avenue. The juvenile was okay and just hadn't slept the night before.

At 1:50 p.m., a report of a hit and run on Fairview Avenue. A vehicle hit two others before fleeing the scene.

At 2:31 p.m., a customer was trespassed from Safeway after yelling at staff and throwing things.

At 3:55 p.m., a motorist on Ellendale Avenue was cited for driving while suspended.

At 9:17 p.m., a report of marijuana and alcohol being given to minors at a party on Ellendale Avenue. There were no minors present when the officer arrived.

At 10:02 p.m., a motorist on La Creole Drive was cited for driving without an operator's license. The driver was also warned for operating without required lighting.

At 10:36 p.m., a homeless person was trespassed from Walmart.

At 11:43 p.m., a report of a suspicious person causing a scene outside an apartment on Dimick Street. The subject was gone when the officer arrived and the only crime reported was unnecessary noise.

Saturday, July 26

At 2:28 a.m., a motorist on Orchard Drive was cited for speeding 38 mph in a 25-mph zone. The driver was warned for driving without an operator's license and failure to provide proof of financial responsibility.

At 2:40 a.m., Mitchell Melton was arrested on Kings Valley Highway and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant, reckless endangering, reckless driving and multiple driving violations.

At 3:24 a.m., a report of a burglary on Clay Street. David Lee was charged with attempted burglary and criminal trespass and was lodged at Polk County Jail.

At 8:54 a.m., a report of camping in Dallas City Park. Two homeless persons were excluded from the park for 30 days.

At 10 a.m., officers participated in the Dallas Days Parade.

At 12:49 p.m., a report of a vehicle parked illegally in a parking lot on Main Street. An officer let the registered owner know the vehicle was at risk of being towed.

At 3:55 p.m., a report of a hit and run to a vehicle on La Creole Drive. The suspect was contacted and admitted to being the driver at the time of the accident. The victim has not been in contact.

At 3:56 p.m., a report of a theft of a key to a parcel locker. The complainant will notify the USPS.

At 5:23 p.m., an RV owner was trespassed from a location on Main Street and was given until 6:30 p.m. to pack up and leave.

At 6:26 p.m., a report of a suspicious person yelling at kids on Walnut Avenue. The subject was cited for a theft.

At 6:34 p.m., a report of suspicious activity on Ellendale Avenue. Nothing was found to be stolen.

At 8:57 p.m., a report of a fight between juveniles on Walnut Avenue. All of the involved juveniles were under 11 years old.

At 10:57 p.m., a report of a customer threatening to slap a clerk over an overcharge. The subject realized their error and was apologetic.

Sunday, July 27

At 3:04 a.m., a report of a domestic disturbance on Alexander Drive. It was a verbal argument.

At 4:39 p.m., a report of a vehicle parked on the sidewalk on Dallas Drive. Ivan Salinas was passed out in the driver's seat with the car running. He was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant.

At 8:59 a.m., a report of a domestic disturbance on Fern Avenue. Both parties confirmed there were no crimes committed.

At 12:55 p.m., a report of a domestic disturbance on Walnut Avenue. It was a civil issue and one person left before the officer arrived.

At 2:09 p.m., a report of a subject yelling at people to get off the play structure on Brandvold Drive. The officer spoke to both parties at the scene. No further action was needed.

At 3:13 p.m., a report of a domestic disturbance on Pine Place. It was a physical domestic disturbance.

At 6:30 p.m., a motorist reported accidentally hitting a disabled parking sign on Mill Street. The officer will follow up the next day.

At 7:36 p.m., a report of a group of juveniles using indecent language at the park on Main Street. They were polite and apologetic.

At 9:26 p.m., a homeless person was cited for prohibited exposure and excluded from all Dallas parks for 30 days.

Monday, July 28

At 9:31 p.m., a motorist on La Creole Drive was cited for speeding 47 mph in a 25-mph zone.

At 2:37 p.m., a noise complaint of loud music on Ellendale Avenue. When the officer called the complainant, the music had already been turned off.

At 3:41 p.m., a registered license plate was found. An officer was unable to locate any contact information.

At 4:01 p.m., a report of minibikes racing on Hankel Street at all hours. The complainant was told patrols would be on the lookout for them.

At 4:31 p.m., a report of harassment on Orchard Drive. The subject yelled and cussed at a juvenile but no crimes were committed.

At 4:51 p.m., a report of fraud on Miller Avenue. The victim was scammed after being told of a warrant for missing jury duty.

At 6:11 p.m., a motorist on Church Street was cited for driving uninsured and given written warnings for a long list of violations.

At 6:59 p.m., a report of a mysterious jar of pickles in the road on River Drive. An officer seized the pickles and disposed of them as they did not appear to be suspicious.

At 7:56 p.m., a report of a missing child on Dimick Street. The three-year-old was found shortly after.

At 8:16 p.m., a report of a suspicious person on Crater Lake Drive. Two individuals were advised to obtain a solicitor's permit.

At 8:38 p.m., a report of a theft from a duffel bag in the bed of a truck on Uglow Avenue.

At 10:12 p.m., a report of a suspicious vehicle on Brandvold Drive. An individual reported working on some online training and was advised of park hours.

Independence Police Department

Saturday, July 12

Officers responded to a suspicious activity call where a woman jumped out of a vehicle travelling at a low speed in the 1400 block of Monmouth Street and was hiding in the bushes, expressing concerns that the driver was coming back to shoot her. The woman was identified as Samantha Haupt. Officers transported her to a safe location where it was apparent that she was intoxicated. Haupt was found to have an outstanding failure to appear bench warrant out of Marion County and was transported to the Polk County Jail.

Thursday, July 24

At 6:09 p.m., police investigated a report of

possible animal neglect on Main Street.

Friday, July 25

Residents at an apartment complex in the 800 block of North Main Street reported a unit reeking of feces and urine from the outside. It was known that many cats (10-12) and a dog resided there and the tenant, Andrea Berry, residing elsewhere and hadn't been seen recently. Apartment management staff entered the unit and recorded a walk-through. They found a cat in poor condition locked in a plastic bin, feces all over the floor, garbage scattered, and insects crawling on the wall. The cat succumbed to its injuries and the other animals were observed to be underweight. Animals were seized. An officer arrested Berry the next morning and charged her with felony animal neglect.

At 12:28 a.m., officers investigated a report of a suspicious person at an apartment complex on White Oak Circle. The suspect was found to be staying at a friend's apartment.

A motorist was pulled over on South Main Street near I Street for no taillights.

Vaughn Silva was pulled over by an officer on traffic patrol who observed inoperable taillights on Mr. Silva's vehicle. The driver, Vaughn Silva, was suspended at the misdemeanor level. He was arrested, his vehicle moved to be legally parked and Silva was booked into Polk County Jail.

At 12:21 p.m., a female subject on Main Street was arrested and charged with animal neglect 1 which caused the death of a cat (felony).

Saturday, July 26

A motorist was pulled over in the 500 block of South Main Street for expired tags. The driver, Dustin Chapman had an outstanding failure to appear warrant out of Albany Municipal Court. He was given a court date and released.

At 1:07 p.m., a motorist was stopped on Airport Road who had a suspended license and a history of speed racing. The vehicle was a hazard and towed and the driver was cited for driving while suspended.

A motorist was stopped in the 1600 block of Monmouth Street for failing to maintain a lane. The driver, Javier Pelaez, performed poorly on a field sobriety test and provided a BAC of .13%. He was arrested and cited with driving under the influence of an intoxicant. He was given courtesy transportation to a relative's house.

At 2:58 p.m., a report of tools stolen from an apartment on Deann Drive.

Sunday, July 27

Erika Giles shoplifted food and an officer found her outside another store in the 1600 block of Monmouth Street. Giles was not compliant with the officers who took her in custody, attempting to kick out at the officers and "going deadweight" as officers placed her in the back of a patrol vehicle. She was arrested, charged with resisting arrest and theft 3 - shoplifting and booked into Polk County Jail. Alejandro Herrera turned himself in on a failure to appear bench warrant out of Marion County. He was found to have a glass pipe in his pocket that returned inconclusive for methamphetamine. He was cited and released.

Monday, July 28

At 7:52 a.m., officers responded to a report of a road rage incident on 16th Street where a large male punched out the window of another vehicle then left the scene. The incident is still being investigated.

Tuesday, July 29

At 8:18 a.m., a resident on 6th Street reported hearing what sounded like a disturbance. Officers determined it was a daycare with kids playing loudly in the backyard.

At 10:12 a.m., Alejandra Herrera was cited and released on Main Street on an outstanding warrant out of Marion County.

Wednesday, July 30

At 11:57 a.m., Justin Keef was arrested on Monmouth Street and charged with harassment and unauthorized entry of a motor vehicle. He was lodged at Polk County Jail. At 2:03 p.m., police reviewed security footage of a report of shoplifting on Monmouth Street. It turned out to be Keef. Additional charges were filed for theft 3.

At 3:21 p.m., Brennan Loveid was cited and released on Monmouth Street on an outstanding warrant out of Marion County.

At 6:03 p.m., a report of a suspect unlawfully entering a garage on Corvallis Road. No items appeared to be missing.

Monmouth Police Department

Saturday, July 19

Blake D Swearingen, 65, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant.

Thursday, July 24

Suspicious Vehicle: A report of a male subject in a black vehicle being at an apartment he didn't live at and appearing to hide something. He explained to police he was trying to drop off money for his children to his ex-wife. He left without issue.

Arrest: A motorist was stopped for failure to obey a traffic control device. Both the driver and a passenger had warrants and were cited/released. The driver was also cited for driving with a suspended license.

Open: A report of an open door at a church. The building appeared secure and all doors were closed.

Warrant: A motorist was stopped for failure to obey a traffic control device and failure to signal. The driver had a felony warrant and was found to be in possession of a weapon and a substantial quantity of a controlled substance. The driver also provided false information. He was arrested and charged for the violations and the vehicle was parked in a parking lot.

Fraud: An individual reported being involved in a scam and having a fraudulent charge to a debit card in May.

Arrest: An individual was arrested based on a previous incident, charged with trespass and theft and lodged at Polk County Jail.

Animal: A small dog was found near an intersection and taken to a vet, but had no chip. Pictures were posted online. The owner was later located and provided with the finder's information.

Driving: A report of an older white pickup with California plates going through a stop sign and nearly causing a crash. Witnesses later called back, stating their dog was injured because they had to slam on their brakes to avoid a collision, and requested an investigation and arrest.

Fraud: An individual found a house listed for rent online but learned the tenants had recently moved in after going to see it. The person responding to the listing said it was available. The individual suspected a scam and was advised to contact the website owner to flag the listing.

Assist Other Agency: A report of kids pushing each other into traffic and dancing in front of cars. Officers were unable to locate them.

Shots: A report of multiple shots heard in the area. The sounds were described as small caliber and too quiet for fireworks. Another individual heard fireworks a few houses away, but no evidence of shots or fireworks was found.

Arrest: An individual was arrested on an outstanding parole board warrant and lodged at Polk County Jail.

Friday, July 25

CPR: A report of a 4-year-old male unconscious and seizing, which turned into a CPR incident. The child was found unconscious but breathing shallowly, and after medical intervention, was transported to the hospital.

Criminal Mischief: Eggs were thrown at the front of a residence. No suspects were identified.

Graffiti: Profanity was written in black marker on a slide at a park. Public Works was notified.

Domestic Dispute: A physical domestic dispute occurred between a juvenile, his mother and his stepfather. The juvenile punched his mother and slapped his stepfather. The juvenile will be referred for assault.

Emotionally Disturbed Person: Individuals found their friend trying to hang himself in a dorm room. The friend admitted to trying to kill himself with a phone charger and had superficial injuries. He wanted help and agreed to go with medics to the hospital. A crisis team briefly spoke with him.

Information: An individual was picked up screaming and walking on the highway, appearing to be under the influence. The subject wanted to go to another city and was dropped off at a restaurant.

Check Welfare: An individual was found lying on the side of the highway, far enough off to not be a hazard but still in danger. The subject was trying to get to another city and agreed to a ride to a mission, transported with their property without issue.

Assist Other Agency: Assistance was provided to another officer investigating and arresting a driver under the influence.

Saturday, July 26

Dog: A caller reported a loose, barking dog. Law enforcement was unable to catch it, but noted its excessive barking. Owners were expected to call in.

Suspicious Activity: A small baggie containing a white powder was found on the ground. It tested presumptively positive for a controlled substance and was seized for destruction.

Driving: A report of an old van driving under the speed limit and swerving. It was last seen turning south, but law enforcement was unable to locate it. The vehicle was registered out of a different city.

Theft: An individual reported losing a phone in an intersection while skateboarding. The phone was tracking to a location but has since been turned off and could not be found. The individual was not willing to pursue the matter.

Sunday, July 27

Bowden Beyer, 19, was arrested and charged with attempting to elude police officer, two counts of failure to perform duties of a driver (property), six counts of recklessly endangering another person, reckless driving and driving under the influence of an intoxicant.

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Emotionally Disturbed Person: An individual reported a prowler trying to get into their back windows. Public Safety and law enforcement checked the area but were unable to locate anyone. The individual expressed concerns about a stalker and items being stolen and placed in their house, along with other comments indicating distress. The subject thanked law enforcement for checking and went back to sleep.

Emotionally Disturbed Person: The same individual called again, reporting hearing people in the attic or on the roof. Public Safety went to check, including the attic. Law enforcement discussed the likelihood of someone being on the roof versus an animal and advised the individual to call Public Safety or the non-emergency number in the future.

Elude: An individual was arrested and charged with felony elude, reckless driving, six counts of reckless endangering, two counts of hit and run and driving under the influence of an intoxicant. The subject was lodged at Polk County Jail after medical clearance. Their vehicle was towed.

Assist Other Agency: Law enforcement received a report of shoplifting. A suspect was found and probable cause for theft was developed. The suspect resisted, arrested, charged with theft and resisting arrest, and transported to Polk County Jail.

Alarm: An alarm call was received at a business. Law enforcement responded, and the building appeared secure with nothing suspicious, and the front doors were locked.

Theft: A report of a black mountain bike stolen from a driveway. The owner saw a male leaving the cul-de-sac on a bike that looked like the stolen bike. The bicycle has specific identifying marks. The serial number was not yet available.

Vehicle vs. Pedestrian Crash: An individual backing a vehicle ran into another individual in a wheelchair. The individual in the wheelchair was transported to the hospital with minor injuries. Both parties were provided with accident exchange forms and explained reporting requirements. The vehicle had minor paint damage.

Ordinance Violation: A recreational vehicle was tagged with a three-day violation notice.

Domestic Dispute: A domestic dispute occurred where one individual admitted to slapping another for refusing to leave, and the other threw a card while leaving. Neither wanted to pursue charges. The individual's parole officer was informed.

Animal: A deceased cat was found in a yard. The caller had already bagged the cat and showed pictures. It appeared to be a possible animal attack, though no blood was found at the location. The body was retrieved for disposal, and no collar was found.

Monday, July 28

Jason Isitt, 41, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Suspicious Activity: A report of a transient male behind garbage cans. The office director asked him to leave, but he didn't respond immediately. He later left on the bus.

Found Property: An electronic tablet was turned in after being found near an intersection. It had a sticker for a community action agency with a phone number. The agency was called and arranged for an employee to pick it up. An employee later claimed the device.

Citizen Contact: A report of a noisy vehicle driving north

every weekday, described as very loud and fast. The caller did not know the license plate or owner and requested extra patrol time in the area to deter speeders.

Found Property: A red toolbox was found in the street near an intersection. Employees collected items from the street, but the box was too heavy for them to take inside. An old work identification for an individual was found inside. The toolbox and identification were picked up, and the individual was contacted and later claimed their property.

Found Property: An identification card, a debit card, and an electronic benefit card were turned in. The owner of the debit card was contacted and informed that either they or the owner of the identification could collect the cards. The cards were placed in evidence.

Citizen Contact: An individual called, believing their umbrella may have flown away and inquired if there were any reports. They had searched the area and could not find it. The individual did not think it was stolen but was offered a theft report if they changed their mind.

Suspicious Activity: A person was reported in a tent along a fence line. Law enforcement attempted contact twice but was unsuccessful. A backpack was visible in the tent, but its owner was unknown.

Suspicious Activity: An individual reported being approached by an older male in a blue vehicle while walking a dog. The male asked many questions about school and made unusual comments. The individual walked away, and the male made a U-turn and continued talking about school. No further information on the male was available, but the behavior was reported for awareness.

Arrest: An individual was arrested on a probation violation warrant and transported to the county jail.

Domestic Dispute/Vehicle vs. Animal: A verbal dispute occurred between two individuals who lived together, regarding one's dog being aggressive towards the other's dog. One individual took the other's dog to boarding kennels. The individual who took the dog believed they had some custody over the other due to being older, but law enforcement disagreed. One individual became upset and refused further conversation. The issue was deemed civil. Subsequently, a call was received about a dog being struck by a car. Law enforcement arrived and discovered the dog had been killed. The driver stated they did not see the dog as it blended in and ran into the road without a leash or owner present. The driver attempted to remain on scene but was advised by dispatch to leave due to the owner becoming agitated. The deceased dog and its owner were later transported back to the other individual's residence. The owner showed signs of emotional instability but was also believed to be experiencing shock.

Suspicious Activity: An individual reported that a male involved in a prior domestic dispute was seen carrying a large pink tote with what appeared to be human limbs hanging from it, specifically an African American male's limbs. The individual also reported hearing yelling during the domestic dispute about a dog being dead. This was seen through a peephole around dusk, about 10 minutes after law enforcement left the initial scene. Another person was reportedly with the male, described as white with broader shoulders and dark clothing. Law enforcement checked the male's vehicle and found one light pink tote with tools, but no signs of blood or anything indicated by the report. Pictures of

the tote were shown to the reporting individual, who said it was not the correct tote and that the pink color was lighter. Law enforcement spoke with neighbors who heard or saw nothing.

Tuesday, July 29

Animal: A lost dog was found and returned to its owner after chip information was retrieved. Follow-up for dog licensure will be conducted.

Intox: A report of an individual furnishing substances to minors. A substance-related item was seized from one minor, who will be referred for a minor in possession offense. Video footage will be reviewed and a suspect interview conducted.

Armed Person: A report of an individual walking around with a long rifle, pointing it in the air and yelling. The individual left the scene, and no crimes occurred.

Wednesday, July 30

Noise: A noise complaint for loud music. Bass was heard from a stairwell, and the music was subsequently shut off.

Citizen Contact: A request to check on a house because cameras were offline. The house appeared secure, and the homeowner was advised about a vacation house check form for future use.

Citizen Contact: Complaints about improper food storage at a business. The individual was referred to the health department and civil court for a related employment issue.

Assist Other Agency: Assistance was provided on a call that was initially reported as a robbery. An individual was arrested and charged with harassment and unauthorized entry of a motor vehicle.

Noise: A complaint about a dog barking loudly in a front yard. Upon checking, no dog was outside and no barking was heard.

Suspicious Person: A call about a shirtless individual yelling and screaming in a front yard. Permission was obtained to search the property, but the individual was not located.

Area Check: Officers checked an area around a substation. No individuals were found camping, but a large amount of trash was left behind, including a tent.

Assist Other Agency: Assistance was provided on a disturbance call where neighbors reportedly threw a dog over a fence. The situation was handled, and no crimes or enforcement actions were taken.

Emotionally Disturbed Person: Multiple calls regarding an individual threatening self-harm with a shotgun. It was confirmed the individual purchased a shotgun and was with it while driving. The individual was unwilling to speak with law enforcement and was determined to be a danger only to themselves. A state-wide alert was issued.

Emotionally Disturbed Person: A parent called after their 19-year-old daughter, who suffers from a disorder, became upset and left the residence after quitting her job. The family decided to give her space and would call back if needed. Resources were provided.

Assist Other Agency: Officers assisted with a known individual with felony warrants and a history of eluding and fighting with law enforcement. A female associated with the individual was located, and her vehicle was identified. The area was checked, but the individual was not located.

Alarm: A glass break alarm at a business was investigated. The building was found secure with no broken glass.

Thursday, July 31

Kyle Read, 26, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Susanna Hillis, 57, was arrested on two outstanding warrants and was also charged with supplying contraband.

Polk County Sheriff's Office**Wednesday, July 23**

At 4 a.m., a deputy came upon a vehicle parked on Doaks Ferry Road. The deputy contacted two subjects inside, the female owner in the back seat with a male subject in the front passenger seat. They advised they were just there talking and male said they were getting ready to leave. Both had driving while suspended - violations and told they needed to call someone to come get them. The vehicle registration was also long expired and likely uninsured.

At 5:20 a.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 76 mph in a 55-mph zone and was warned for failure to register a vehicle in Oregon.

At 11:58 a.m., while searching for a wanted subject, a deputy came across a different female subject who had an outstanding cite and release warrant out of Marion County for driving under the influence of an intoxicant. She was cited and released.

At 11:45 a.m., a report of a male subject paid for items at a business on Salem Dallas Highway with a counterfeit \$100 the previous day. A deputy got video footage of the suspect and his vehicle. The fake bill was collected for evidence as well.

At 2:38 p.m., a resident on Buena Vista Road reported being victimized by a crypto currency scam.

At 4:33 p.m., a motorist on Highway 99 near milepost 61 was cited for speeding 70 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 4:41 p.m., a resident on C Street in Independence reported a "Capt. Green" from Independence County Sheriff's Office was trying to get him to pay off failure to appear warrants using a cash-ap. The PCSO told the subject the call he received was a scam.

At 5:01 p.m., a male subject reported his backpack, cell phone, wallet, keys and speaker were stolen from the rocks on the north side of Falls City falls park. The subject gave descriptions of two possible suspects.

At 6:28 p.m., an employee at VP Racing Fuels reported a theft of less than \$5 worth of food that had just occurred. A deputy found the suspect at the weigh station. He was non-cooperative and resisted arrest. He spit on and kicked the deputy. He was hobbled and he tried kicking some more. Once in the squad car, he spit in the deputy's face a second time. The suspect, Aaron Schuler, was arrested and charged with two counts of aggravated harassment, attempted assault on a public safety officer, resisting arrest and theft 3. He was lodged at Polk County Jail.

Friday, July 25

At 2:31 a.m., a deputy attempted to stop a bicyclist for a violation near the Circle K at Taggart/Wallace when he fled. The suspect successfully fled the Glen Creek Apartments area after ditching his belongings. Among the items were a loaded 9mm Ruger handgun in a holster and some drugs/drug paraphernalia.

At 6:41 a.m., a motorist on Front Street was cited for speeding 71 mph in a 50-mph zone.

At 11:48 a.m., a male subject was arrested on Main Street in Dallas and was charged with menacing and criminal mischief 2. He was lodged at Polk County Jail.

Thursday, July 24

At 12:05 a.m., PCSO received a crash ping from an iPhone on Zena Road. There was no answer to callbacks. Deputies were unable to locate any crash in the area.

At 1:35 a.m., a resident on Lincoln Road reported seeing three subjects trespassing on his property shining flashlights into the vehicles on the property.

At 4:49 a.m., a deputy came across an RV parked across a driveway on Helmick Road. The driver said she had pulled over for some rest on a road trip to Arizona. She was directed to a safe pull out where she would not be in violation of any ORS traffic codes. The driver agreed to move. She received a verbal warning for illegal stopping, standing or parking.

At 5:07 a.m., a motorist on Jefferson Street was stopped for failing to stop when emerging from a driveway.

The driver was cited for driving while suspended - violation, illegal alteration or display of plates and driving uninsured. The driver was warned for initial violation and for failing to register a vehicle.

At 8:39 a.m., a deputy stopped a 1988 Peterbilt dump truck towing a trailer full of small gravel. The gravel had been leaking out of the truck and trailer bed and peppering the road and a following deputy's vehicle, as well as passing vehicles. The driver stopped and was escorted to Polk County Fairgrounds to await other employees to help cover the load and prevent further leakage. The driver was warned for leaking or sifting load.

At 11:06 a.m., Falls City Code enforcement reported a suspicious U-Haul van with front end damage parked on Perry Road. A deputy noticed the front end damage and contacted the male driver. He said he had hit a deer that morning and parked here to clean off the truck. He told me he had notified U-Haul and would fill out a crash report at the U-Haul office as they asked him to do.

At 5:17 p.m., a resident on Bridgeport Road reported three to seven drones were flown last night near his windows.

At 7:49 p.m., a motorist was stopped and cited for driving while suspended - violation, and was warned for driving uninsured.

At 9:05 p.m., a deputy attempted to stop a blue sport bike, similar to a Yamaha YZF, for speeding. The motorcyclist took off south on Kings Valley Highway. The deputy terminated the pursuit due to a vehicle malfunction.

At 9:35 p.m., the resident on Bridgeport Road called again about three drones she could see flying outside, this time further away than the ones she previously reported. A deputy parked near her house and called her and she directed his attention to several objects in the eastern sky in the distance that were flashing red and white lights.

The deputy looked at Flight Radar and confirmed these were all commercial aircraft flying over the I-5 corridor.

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At 11:43 a.m., a resident on Chamberlain Road turned into the PCSO some ammo left by her late father.

At 6:58 p.m., a motorist on Highway 22 near milepost 17 was cited for speeding 79 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 7:38 p.m., a resident on Ellendale Avenue reported hearing shots fired nearby. A deputy located two subjects shooting. They were told about the residence behind the trees as they have been living there for two months. The two individuals understood and stated they would find a better spot on the property to shoot.

At 4:56 p.m., a report of a theft of approximately 24 welding items from a shop on Harmony Road. The loss was valued at \$30,000.

At 9:40 p.m., a motorcyclist was cited for speeding 102 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 10:34 p.m., a deputy was on an area check on Glen Creek Road when a vehicle

entered the park. He stopped the vehicle for trespassing as it was after hours. The driver did not have a driver's license and there was a marijuana eCig in the cup holder of the vehicle. The driver was given a field sobriety test and failed. He was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant and lodged at Polk County Jail.

Saturday, July 26

At 1:47 a.m., a motorist was stopped on Center Street in Salem for expired registration. The driver, Ryeder Volk, had an outstanding warrant from Marion County for driving while suspended, failure to install ignition interlock device and driving uninsured. He was lodged at Marion County Jail.

At 3:24 a.m., deputies assisted Dallas police with searching for a subject who was attempting to open a residential window on Clay Street. Deputies located David Lee in a backyard in the 1000 block of Southwest Hayter Street hiding against the residence. He was taken into custody and charged with attempted burglary 2 and two counts of criminal trespass 2. He was lodged at Polk County Jail.

At 9:06 a.m., deputies executed a search and seizure warrant on a property in the 20600 block of Valsetz Road, owned by Diana Bradley. Deputies seized a forklift and returned it to the owner. They arrested Bradley and charged her with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and theft 1.

At 12:40 p.m., a resident on Oakdale Road reported goats on the property. The caller spoke with a neighbor and no one knows where the goats came from. The resident was advised that PCSO does not take goats, nor do they have space for them.

At 3:13 p.m., deputies responded to a report of a two-vehicle crash on Highway 22. A semi and SUV collided, with both flipping over. Two occupants of the SUV were trapped in the vehicle, which was down a shallow embankment. Deputies assisted Fire/Medics with helping with extraction and with traffic control until ODOT arrived on scene. A female passenger was life-flighted and the driver was transported to Salem Hospital Emergency Department by ambulance.

At 3:27 p.m., a report of a two-vehicle side-swipe collision on Bridgeport Road. The driver of an SUV sideswiped a Kubota Tractor hauling hay. The tractor driver admitted not being able to see the other driver due to the hay obscuring his view. He was cited for operating a vehicle that is loaded or equipped to obstruct a driver.

At 3:11 p.m., a report of a water buffalo running loose on Perrydale Road. A follow-up call advised the owners were contacted and were on the way to pick up the water buffalo.

At 8:13 p.m., a deputy dispatched a road-struck deer on Zena Road. The caller was waiting on scene and his brother will harvest the deer.

At 8:21 p.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 91 mph in a 55-mph highway zone.

At 11:43 p.m., a motorist was stopped for speeding. The driver admitted to smoking marijuana then failed a field sobriety test. He was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant.

Sunday, July 27

At 12:34 a.m., a resident on Brown Road reported a cougar was chasing his pomeranians, causing them to jump into their algae pond and almost drown. The owner shot at the cougar but did not believe he hit it. He said it was "screaming" so a deputy spent some time in the

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area but did not hear or see anything.

At 9:28 a.m., a report of a water buffalo loose on the 9th hole of the golf course on Highway 22. The owner, son and friends are en route to catch loose critter.

At 10:25 a.m., a report of a partially blocking disabled vehicle on eastbound Highway 22. A deputy dropped flares and waited for a tow. OK Towing refused to tow the vehicle, or move it off the road, stating they don't bill insurance. The deputy remained on scene until ODOT pushed the vehicle off the roadway into a pullout.

At 10:34 a.m., Independence police responded to a report of a shoplifter who stole a pre-made sandwich and candy bar on Monmouth Street.

After they found the suspect, she gave a deputy the sandwich and said she was hungry and tried to walk away. The suspect was told she was under arrest and resisted. The suspect was charged with theft 3 and resisting arrest.

At 1:53 p.m., John Girard was cited and released on Salem Dallas Highway on an outstanding failure to appear warrant out of Salem.

At 10:12 p.m., a deputy contacted several subjects at the park off Halls Ferry Road for trespassing. One of them, Francisco Cortez Ortiz, was misdemeanor suspended and admitted to driving to the location. He was arrested and lodged at Polk County Jail.

Monday, July 28

At 12:42 a.m., a motorist reported his vehicle rolled and was possibly trapped in the vehicle on Buena Vista Road. He said he was traveling south on Buena Vista near Crocker Road when he came across traffic cones in the middle of the road. He

tried to avoid the cones, but lost control and went into a ditch. He was ok and the car was towed.

At 5:08 a.m., a motorist was stopped for no tail lights. The driver was cited for driving while suspended - violation and warned for failing to carry and present a license.

At 5:16 a.m., a report of a motorist that collided with an elk on Maple Grove Road. No injuries reported to vehicle occupants. No word on the elk's status.

At 10:23 a.m., a report of a male subject throwing a large mallet around and making folks worried on Oak Grove Road. A deputy found an 18-year-old youth training for a hammer toss event and all he has at home is a large sledge hammer. He is going for a walk and getting exercise by carrying the hammer and practicing his throws.

At 3:32 p.m., a subject turned in a wallet he had found driving from Falls City to Dallas. A deputy was

unable to contact the wallet's owner.

At 4:36 p.m., the wallet was returned to the owner.

At 4:39 p.m., a resident on Wallace Road reported someone broke into a residence he rents there. He suspects residents he evicted had returned to retrieve items. The door was kicked in but it is unknown if anything was taken.

At 4:40 p.m., a report of a vehicle driving speeding around Falls City while the occupants yelled at people and possibly sprayed water guns out of the car. A deputy was unable to locate the vehicle.

At 7:38 p.m., a motorist on Pacific Highway was cited for speeding 83 mph in a 35-mph highway work zone and for careless driving.

At 8:17 p.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 70 mph in a 35-mph zone.

At 8:30 p.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 70 mph in a 35-mph zone.

At 9:08 p.m., a report of a 2006 Honda CRF dirtbike stolen from a property on Ellis Street in Falls City.

At 9:59 p.m., a motorist was cited for failure to stop when emerging from driveway, alleyway or building on Monmouth Street.

Tuesday, July 29

At 1:59 a.m., a report of a suspicious vehicle parked in front of a residence on Parry Road. The driver, who had been sleeping in the driver seat of the vehicle, said he had run out of fuel and coasted to a stop. The deputy helped push the vehicle out of the lane of travel. The driver then waited for the 7Star to open.

At 3:54 a.m., a motorist was stopped for several traffic violations. The driver exhibited indicators of impairment and consented to a field sobriety test, which she performed poorly on. In addition, a deputy found in her car methamphetamine, cocaine, and some marijuana.

She was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant, possession of a controlled substance - meth, possession of a controlled substance - cocaine and was cited for several violations.

At 4:42 a.m., a motorist on Highway 22 near milepost 21 was cited for speeding 20-31 mph over the speed limit.

At 7:24 a.m., a motorist on Pacific Highway was cited for speeding 75 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 9:32 a.m., a motorist on Buena Vista Road was cited for failure to obey traffic control device.

At 1:49 p.m., a resident on Suver Road reported her vehicle had been stolen by her son. When the deputy arrived, the son did, too, with the stolen vehicle. He was arrested and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was lodged at Polk County Jail.

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community. A full breakfast is \$10 to all visitors, free to car show registrants. Registration is \$25 and is open to all makes, models and years. There will be a goodie bag and dash plaque for the first 100 entrants. Gates open at 8 a.m. The car show starts at 9 a.m. and awards will be presented at

2:30 p.m. To register, go to www.mi-lions.org or email centrallionscruisein@gmail.com.

Art, Wine, and Dine returns Aug. 16

The Dallas Arts Association & Art in the Park, Dallas Oregon present Art, Wine, and Dine event, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Aug. 16 at Downtown Dallas locations.

Kids Saturday Market returns Aug. 16

The Independence Riverview Kids Saturday Market returns Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Riverview Park, 50 C St. There will be handmade crafts and jewelry, baked goods, artwork, and more, all created by area youth.

MICC Summer Taste Tour is Aug. 16

The Monmouth-Independence Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Center presents the MICC Summer Taste Tour, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Aug. 16. Taste your way through Monmouth and Independence on a delicious self-guided tour featuring 10+ local restaurants. Each stop offers a small bite or sip to showcase the best of what MI Town has to offer. Come hungry and ready to explore. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 for a pair and are available online at <https://bit.ly/3GJOreP>.

Stol Wars returns to Independence Airport Aug. 16-17

The Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 292 presents WOW: Wings Over Willamette Fly In and Stol Wars Aug. 16-17

at the Independence State Airport, located at 4803 Airport Road. There will be airplanes, food and aviation forums, including talks from the Recreational Aviation Foundation, Oregon Pines Ninety-Nines, Oregon Pilots Association, Oregon Aviation Historical Society, WAAAM, IAC Chapter 77, and many more. EAA292 will be showcasing the many youth aviation related programs they run. For more information, go to <https://wow-flyin.com>.

Chambers host networking event Aug. 19

The Dallas Area Chamber of Commerce and Monmouth-Independence Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Center present Good Morning Polk County, a free special networking event at 8 a.m. Aug. 19 at the Polk County Fairgrounds, 520 S. Pacific Highway. Guest speakers Rep. Anna Scharf and Rep. Paul Evans will be sharing insightful updates on issues impacting our communities. Following their remarks, Chamber reps will dive into a helpful presentation on How to Network in Polk County — offering tools and tips for building

strong local connections. RVSP online at <https://bit.ly/3IHRHib>.

Climate Cafe returns Aug. 21

The Monmouth-Independence Climate Action Group hosts Climate Cafe, from 7-8:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Monmouth Senior Community Center, 180 Warren St. S. This is an opportunity for the community members, students and citizens of all ages to engage in dialogue about the environmental challenges faced and explore ways of making a difference locally.

MICC hosts Golden Gala Aug. 22

The Monmouth-Independence Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Center presents The Golden Gala at 6 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Historic Gentle House, 855 Monmouth Ave. N, Monmouth. Enjoy dinner, dancing and prizes. The MICC is raffling off 100 exclusive GOLDEN TICKETS at \$100 each and the winner will receive \$1,000 worth of lottery scratch-offs. Golden Gala Tickets are \$40 per pair or \$25 per individual and are available online at <https://bit.ly/4ePJfml> or at the

Chamber office, 355 Pacific Ave N Ste B, Monmouth.

WRCS hosts Wander the Stars rabbit and cavy show Aug. 22-23

The Wanderlust Rabbit & Cavy Shows present "Wander the Stars" Nigh Show and Day After Show. The Double Open & Youth Rabbit Shows are at 6 p.m. Aug. 22 and the Triple Open & Youth Rabbit Shows are at 5 p.m. Aug. 23, at the National Guard Polk County Readiness Center, 12830 Westview Dr., Dallas. For more information, go to www.facebook.com/wanderlustshows.

Back to School Bash returns Aug. 24

The Back to School Bash returns at 5 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Gate Youth Association, 1505 Monmouth St., in Independence. There will be food, backpacks, school supplies, games, bouncy house, live music, dunk tank, hair cuts, fire truck. The event is sponsored by MCC, Life Center, Resonate, Cornerstone, the Gate and a generous donation from the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund. Learn more at www.polkb2sb.com.


MICC, Visitors Center hosts AI themed Lunch & Learn Aug. 27

The Monmouth-Independence Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Center presents Lunch & Learn: AI and Your Business, at 12 p.m. Aug. 27 at Indy Commons, 154 S. Main St., Independence. Learn how AI can help you, write better marketing content like emails, social posts, and website copy; respond to customers faster and stay top of mind; and save time and money and get better results on everyday tasks, even if you're not tech-savvy. Sign up at <https://bit.ly/4l6lJb>.

Volunteers still needed for Wall That Heals display Sept. 18-21

The Wall That Heals, a traveling Vietnam Veterans Memorial replica and mobile education center is coming to Independence Sports Complex Sept. 18-21 at the. The set up, maintenance and take down of the monument requires 193 volunteers. The Wall That Heals Committee has filled just 47.3 percent of those positions. Most needed are 30-40 able bodied volunteers to help with set up. For more information on how to donate additional funds or learn about volunteer opportunities, go to www.ci.independence.or.us/thewallthatheals2025.


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