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Dallas mayoral candidates weigh city's top issues

Staff

On Oct. 9, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce hosted a candidate Q&A for both city council positions and the mayor's position. The Itemizer-Observer separated the responses to first the Mayoral candidates, Nancy Adams and Rich Slack. The second section features the seven candidates running for five open council seats.

Nancy Adams

Experience: City Council incumbent, chair of the Economic Development Committee for 25 years; Chair of the Dallas Budget Committee for three years; member of 2030 committee

Current employment: Not employed

Rich Slack



Rich Slack

Experience: Dallas City Councilor seven years and previously served on the Parks and Rec Board and the Budget Committee.



Nancy Adams

Current employment: Technology Specialist at Dallas School District

As Mayor, what is the first step you would take in the economic development of Dallas?

Adams - We have an excellent Economic and Community Development department led by Charlie Mitchell. I feel we have made giant steps in working with our Downtown Urban Renewal committee in providing funding for our downtown businesses for improvements and upgrades.

Slack - Future thinking: It's time to work on the 2050 Vision Plan for Dallas. We need to start visualizing what we want our community to look like 15-25 years from now, and do some real brainstorming and perhaps out of the box thinking. (Our current vision plan is for 2030)

How would you address limited budget and revenue shortfall?

Slack - Continue to seek out and access external funding resources. Have the vision to see when it is necessary to delay or cancel projects.

Adamas - Our city manager and council review and check the finances on a regular basis. We will and have needed to take a hard look at all departments in letting us know about unexpected costs and issues. We have addressed shortfall issues by reviewing and having to make the cuts necessary including cutting employees. No one wants this to happen.

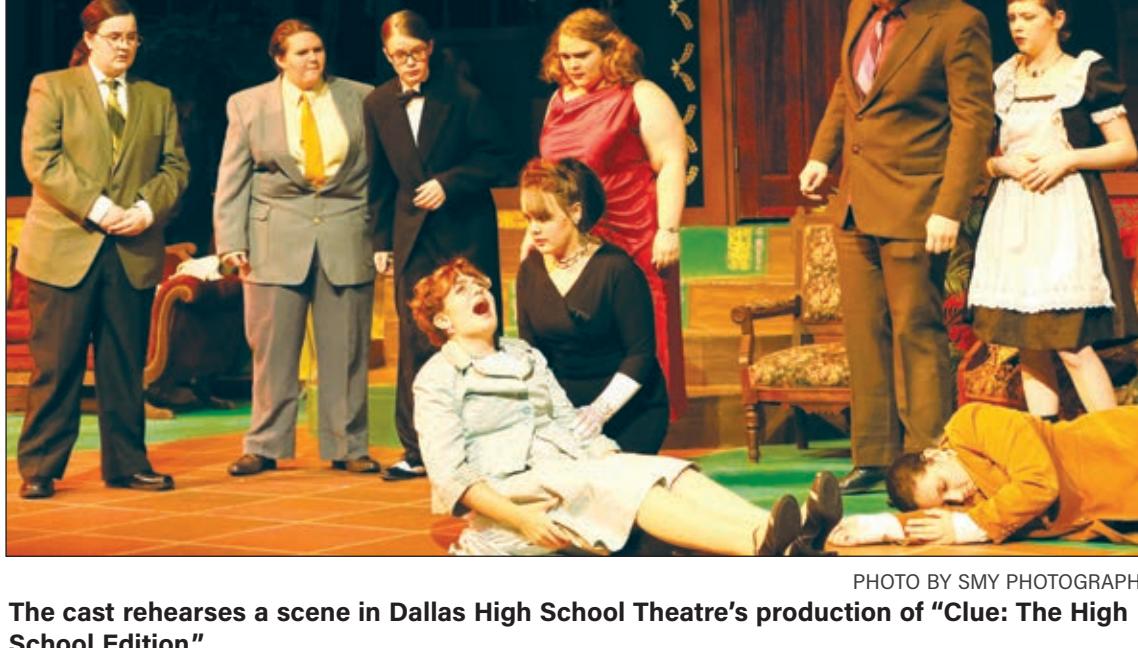
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DHS debuts murder mystery comedy 'Clue'

By DAVID HAYES
News Editor

With their fall production debuting on Halloween, the Dallas High School Theatre department decided to scare up an audience for their debut of "Clue: High School Edition."

Based on the 1985 movie "Clue" (which itself was based on the Hasbro board game), the tale has since gone on to reach cult classic status. Set in the 1950s, director Hannah Fawcett said "Clue" riffs



The cast rehearses a scene in Dallas High School Theatre's production of "Clue: The High School Edition."

on the era of McCarthyism and the Red Scare.

"It's a great backdrop for no one trusting each other," Fawcett said. "It's used as a framing device for them to be invited here to a dinner party."

The plot centers on six guests who are anonymously invited to a strange mansion for dinner, but

after their host is killed, they must cooperate with the staff to identify the murderer. The production's actual twist with that setup is its rapid-fire humor. Fawcett said luckily the relatively young cast has a famous film to reference.

"What has been tricky is we don't do this style of show very often. Because it's a very campy,

whodunit classic, murder mystery. There's a stylized nature to it," Fawcett said. "Because there's such a notable reference point, a lot of kids have already watched it before even auditioning."

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Spirit of Ed Grimley haunts Brew Coffee, Independence



Brianna Plumb was working alone when she was startled by the voice of Ed Grimley. The doll is in its original box and displayed at Brew House & Tap House in Independence.

By LANCE MASTERSON
For The Itemizer-Observer

There's a new spirit haunting old town Independence.

The new spirit in town, though not nearly as spooky or as traditional as say Lenora's Ghost, is nonetheless capable of conjuring up an occasional moment of his own.

It's the spirit of Ed Grimley, and he's residing quite comfortably in his box at Brew Coffee & Tap House. Those of a certain age might remember Grimley from appearances on SCTV and Saturday Night Live in the 1980s.

Grimley, as portrayed by comedian Martin Short, was a sweet, talkative simpleton. He was also a Wheel of Fortune fanatic with an intense devotion to its host, Pat Sajak.

This simpleness extended to his nerdish fashion sense. Grimley's pants were black and high-waisted, his shirt plaid and buttoned to his neck, and he had a cowlick so severe that even Alfalfa from the Our Gang

comedies would have stared it down in envy.

But it's Grimley's voice. His frantic, obnoxious, rambling that is memorable. And, it's this voice Brianna Plumb heard while working at the coffee house.

"One morning, while I was opening by myself, there was no music on. And what is his name, Ed Grimley? He started talking and doing his voice. And I was, like, what is going on?" Plumb recalled. "So I thought Mitch was messing with me. But it turns out he wasn't. It was just Ed Grimley talking on his own. It was the scariest thing ever."

Plumb's nerves weren't calmed by what Grimley reportedly said: "I'm going completely mental."

Mitch and Cathy Teal own the business. Grimley is part of a collection displayed there. One that is a modern-day Island of Misfit Toys, only more sinister than the original created by Rankin/Bass for their

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County secures funds for Falls City road project

For THE OBSERVER

Polk County has initiated a major infrastructure improvement project made possible through the Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP). This project, which focuses on the Mitchell Street and Black Rock Road corridor outside Falls City, is a critical investment in the safety and accessibility of a key transportation route. Thanks to the FLAP grant funding of \$9.8 million and Polk County's matching share of \$1.1 million and easement donations from the city of Falls City, this project demonstrates the impactful use of federal tax dollars to improve local infrastructure.

Mitchell Street and Black Rock Road form a vital transportation link for the city of Falls City and the surrounding areas, serving both local residents and significant logging and recreation traffic. Currently, the road is a narrow, two-lane gravel route with varying width. It crosses the Little Luckiamute River via a structurally deficient, single-lane bridge, creating safety concerns and ongoing maintenance challenges, especially as traffic volume increases in the coming years.

The project spans approximately 0.95 miles, beginning at the intersection of Mitchell Street and Park Street, and extends west past an unnamed logging road near Lower Berry Quarry. Planned improvements will transform this gravel road into a durable, all-weather two-lane roadway, ensuring safer, more reliable access for both local, visiting, and commercial vehicles. The upgrade will include the replacement of the Little Luckiamute River bridge to meet current safety standards, as well as essential culvert replacements at Dutch Creek to protect water and habitat.

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THE NEWS BRIEFS

Brian Latta named to OCCMA Board of Directors

Dallas City Manager Brian Latta was among the newly elected board members to the Oregon City/County Management Association (OCCMA) during its annual membership meeting last week. The purpose of the OCCMA is to increase the knowledge and ability of local government administrators and managers, to promote the exchange of information between the members and to support the functions and the aims of the International City/County Management Association. OCCMA is an affiliate organization of the League of Oregon Cities (LOC).

Dallas hosts mill site redevelopment meeting Oct. 30

The city of Dallas is hosting a community meeting about its Mill Site Redevelopment project from 4-6 p.m. Oct. 30 in the City Hall Civic Center, 187 SE Court St. Staff will discuss potential redevelopment concepts within the area as well as hear your input. With the redevelopment area spanning 66 acres, this project holds immense potential for transforming and revitalizing a once vibrant part of Dallas.

If you have any questions about the meeting, please contact our Economic & Community Development Department at (503) 831-3571.

For more information go to www.dallasor.gov/ecd/page/dallas-mill-site-area-redevelopment-project.

ODVA hosts Armed Forces tribute Nov. 11

The Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs will honor all veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces during its Statewide Veterans Day Ceremony at 11 a.m. Nov. 11, in view of the Oregon State Capitol Building.

This event will feature remarks by dignitaries and special guests along with ceremonial elements including a color guard, singing of the national anthem, a wreath laying and the playing of "Taps."

BLM lifts some fire restrictions in Northwest Oregon

With recent cooler, wetter weather reducing fire danger levels, the Bureau of Land Management has lifted restrictions on certain activities on open BLM land in northwest Oregon. This change means that activities such as campfires, smoking, cross-country vehicle travel in designated areas, and the use of chainsaws will now be permitted.

However, a larger ban on incendiary devices—fireworks, exploding targets, and incendiary ammunition—remains in effect. This regional order is in place across the states of Oregon and Washington to ensure the continued safety of our public lands and neighboring communities due to the inherent fire risks associated with these devices. This measure is crucial for preventing accidental fires and

protecting the environment, wildlife, and the safety of individuals enjoying outdoor recreation.

Additionally, some BLM land in the region remains closed following this season's wildfires. For example, all BLM public lands within the Lane One fire boundary are still off limits.

"I encourage everyone to stay informed and exercise caution while enjoying the changing seasons," said

Adam Johnson, fire management specialist with the BLM Northwest Oregon District. "Thank you for your cooperation and understanding as we work to keep our public lands safe for everyone."

For the complete order and more information on seasonal fire restrictions and fire closures, please see www.blm.gov/orwafire.

Polk County taxes due November 15

Polk County property owners will see an increase in their property taxes according to the recently certified tax roll.

The Polk County Assessor's Office certified the 2024-25 tax roll to the County Clerk on Oct. 3. This authorized the county tax collector to start mailing tax statements and collection of taxes.

Katlyn D' Agostini, Polk County Tax Collector, mailed statements Oct. 21. Taxes are due back by Nov. 15. If you have questions about where to pay your taxes or how to pay your taxes, please call the Tax Office at (503)-623-9264.

The assessor reported that the total Real Market Value in Polk County increased by over 3% from last year to \$17.3

billion. The overall assessed value of Polk County grew by approximately 4% over last year to \$8 billion. The total amount of taxes, special assessments, fees and charges to be collected for all districts in Polk County is approximately \$126.3 million for the 2024 tax year, an increase of 2% over the \$123.7 million in 2023.

According to information submitted by the assessor's office, a significant number of property owners will see an increase in their property taxes this year. The Polk County Assessor, Valerie Patoine, said the law allows for a 3% increase in a property's assessed value each year, which could then cause an increase in the property taxes. Patoine

added the primary reason a property's taxes may change more or less than the 3% is due to changes in a taxing district's bond repayment requirements and/or new local option levies. There are Urban Renewal Districts operating within the cities of Salem, Dallas, Independence and Monmouth.

"From these combined Urban Renewal Districts, \$5,888,373 in taxes will be collected from the Division of Tax and Levees that goes towards Urban Renewal projects", Patoine said.

The breakdown of the total is:

Salem - \$3,431,094
Dallas - \$336,093
Independence - \$1,162,643
Monmouth - \$958,542

Department of Corrections gives notice of data breach

On Sept. 9, Oregon Department of Corrections (ODOC) discovered that a staff member mistakenly emailed an internal spreadsheet to two individuals wishing to visit one of its institutions. This spreadsheet included the personal information of 861 individuals on whom ODOC had completed background checks.

This mis-mailing was on Aug. 28 and 29.

Once ODOC learned of the error, immediate action was taken. ODOC contacted the two email recipients and coordinated an appropriate response with its State-side information security resources. It was confirmed the emails and their attachments were fully deleted from

both recipients' email and from State mail systems on September 16, 2024.

What information was involved?

The protected information inadvertently shared is the combination of each individual's name, and drivers' license or state identification number. This is "personal information" protected under the Oregon Consumer Information Protection Act (OCIPA). Other information relating to background checks (such as approval or denial and reason) was also summarized in the spreadsheet, as was dates of birth and FBI Numbers. No Social Security numbers or financial information was in the spreadsheet.

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classic "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" television special.

The Mitch Teal collection represents some 10 years of effort. Its uniqueness is purely by intent.

"I don't collect one thing. I collect whatever brings back a nostalgic image to my head. When I look at those things, they remind me of a time period. But this collection has also been made to look eclectic and to appeal to lots of other people beside me," Mitch said.

"I'm looking at the overall picture, like how you would pick colors for a painting. Right? I'm making one big picture. And, while it's not something I would display in my own home, it's something that works here, in this building, in this town, in this bar," he added.

So, what works? A steaming cup of coffee sign, decrepit evil-looking clowns, Humpty Dumpty sporting shades and a chimpanzee in a headdress are but a few examples.

What doesn't work is pristine. Forget seeing anything with a protected shelf life.

Any item in mint condition rarely makes the cut.

"I don't want just a toy that I played with, although that would be fine. But it would have to be visually stimulating to look at, not just a memory," Mitch explained. "There's also the story behind it" that matters.

Though it doesn't happen often, friends have given Teal items that actually meet his criteria. But these gifts are rarely accepted.

"People try to give me things that I won't use because they don't fit. But a couple of things have been given to me that do fit, and I really cherish them," he said. "I think the connection is that we have the same mindset. They say this is perfect for your place, and they're right. But that doesn't happen all the time."

An artist friend gave Teal the coffee cup sign and paper mache pig. Both are on display.

Sometimes, a trip to the bin yields a treasured addition.

"I took the trash down one day. And the clown, the crazy looking clown with the horns, was in the trash," Teal said. "So, it creeped somebody out, and they threw it away and I thought this is perfect for here. Plus, the clown was in decent shape for being in the trash."

The Teal standard also applies to his walls. Where

pictures and frames he finds interesting hang with pride.

"I like my new picture over there, my new rabbit picture. I really like that one because of the subject matter. The dead rabbit in the yard," he said. "I do like the frame, too. The concave frame."

Some items are nostalgic to Teal because of who he was with when he found them.

"I went with my mom to a lot of places. She had kind of the same eye as me on a lot of the things, which surprised me," he said. "She'd say, I think that would look good. I didn't see it at first; but she was right. It was perfect."

One of his mother's perfect fits is the dancing girl and

champagne poster that's on the building's south interior wall.

"Mom and I got that one together. She found that one," he said. "But it's perfect for up there."

At times, the Brew House is a rescue mission for neglected pieces. Teal points to a local poultry store thermometer from 1917. Though a seemingly traditional find, it came with a hook.

"They gave the thermometer to a Hatfield, it says on the back of it, for being a good customer. My wife is a Hatfield. It's not her maiden name, but that's her side of the family," he said. "Her mother had that in the garage

and I got to put it up here where people can see it."

Like any collector of any standing, Teal has that one pick that got away. In his case it's his 1963 Chevrolet Nova. Mitch and Cathy collected other cars and have a 1967 Chevrolet Camaro.

"But the '63 Nova was my favorite car of all time," he said. "I bought it from the original owner. It was fabulous. Then we had twins and I had to sell it."

The Nova may be gone, but it's not forgotten.

"It's still my screen saver on my computer," he said. "Even though it's been 30 years."



Mitch Teal is pictured with collectibles that he has on display at Brew Coffee & Tap House in old town Independence.

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This project is a collaboration between Polk County, Falls City and Federal Highway Administration, all of which are responsible for maintaining the roadway.

Approximately half of the road lies within Falls City's limits, where it is known as Mitchell Street, while the remaining portion is under Polk County jurisdiction as Black Rock Road. By partnering on this effort, the county and city are ensuring the long-term viability of the route for all users and protection of wetlands and streams.

"We're excited to see these federal funds at work, enhancing a vital transportation corridor in our community," said Board of Commissioners Chair Craig Pope. "With logging traffic increasing, it's

crucial that we upgrade this road to improve safety, reduce ongoing maintenance needs, and ensure access during all weather conditions."

The project will require the acquisition of approximately 2.95 acres of right-of-way, affecting up to 20 properties with 12 different owners. Additionally, utility relocations and environmental mitigation measures, including addressing wetlands, fish passage, and stream encroachments, will be necessary to complete the improvements in compliance with state and federal regulations.

Polk County is committed to working closely with property owners and environmental agencies to ensure the project moves forward smoothly and responsibly, with a focus on minimizing disruption and protecting natural resources.

The Federal Lands Access Program provides funding to

improve transportation facilities that provide access to, are adjacent to, or are located within federal lands. FLAP grants are awarded to projects that enhance access to federal lands, supporting rural and urban economies alike.



Workers replace the Little Luckiamute River bridge as part of the improvements to Mitchell Street and Black Rock Road near Falls City.

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Senior Lily Williams, who portrays Ms. Scarlet, said she had seen the movie a couple times. But her experience went an extra step.

"I had a Clue themed party for my eighth birthday. I dressed up as Mrs. Peacock and was very, very excited about it," Williams said. "This is much different. This is a lot of fun. It's one of the biggest shows we've ever done. It's very deceivingly large. Complicated, but so much fun. I'm excited for everyone to see it."

Many of the theater program's family faces

are gone, as about 20 seniors graduated last year. However, Fawcett said the program quickly restocked with a troupe of young, but talented actors.

"There are tons of freshmen in pretty large roles. This has been a really great project to kind of bring them up to speed on the way we do things here at the high school," Fawcett said. "Because things can be really different at the middle school. There is only one teacher, and we are so fortunate to have so many here. So that means they get integrated into our culture here right off the jump."

Another oddity for Dallas's production of "Clue" is that it invites

repeat viewing for the audience as each role has been double cast.

"We started that last year because we had so many kids who were fantastic, and the show only had 10 characters. We employed a similar system in 'Wizard of Oz' where the two Dorothy's switched back and forth. They set such a great example for the rest of the company that we thought 'why don't we try that with everybody?'" Fawcett said.

"It's not uncommon for high schools to have two casts, but we were excited to have the two casts intermingling and changing every single night. So, there is always a different cast you will see," she added.

The length of "Clue" is only about 90 minutes (about the same as the movie), but it's fast paced.

The show doesn't break or have an intermission. "Because it's such a high visibility comedy, it really

relies on the speed," Fawcett said. "So, for a new format with rapid fire dialog jokes, they couldn't go wrong having the juggernauts of comedy Madeline Khan and Tim Curry to have as a nice reference point."

Junior Guinevere Brasch admitted she first saw the movie right after being cast as Mrs. Peacock and given the date for callbacks.

"I'm so excited, it's my first big role. It's a fun story, comedic. You have to do all the lines in very specific ways, or else it doesn't come off as funny," Brasch said.

She added that while they had not performed in front of an audience yet, the duplicate cast members were always on hand providing feedback.

"I hear people laughing when we're rehearsing, so I think that counts," she said.

Fawcett added it will be the perfect production for those who want to get out on Halloween but at the same time stay in as well.

"I think the audience is going to like it a lot. The set is beautiful, with all the props, and people doing it are amazing," she said.

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If elected, what are three things you would advocate for to put Dallas on a firmer financial footing?

Adams - Our City Manager Brian Latta and Financial Services Director Cecilia Ward work diligently with department managers working closely together in managing our funds. They are in constant contact with each other to make sure we are getting the best possible equipment and needs to meet the needs of operating a balanced budget. Part of this includes seeking and filing for grants and other available funding with low interest to supplement purchases. The council will continue to meet with the community and will ask for input from our citizens on if the voters would support the passage of a levy.

Slack - Continue to analyze fees (should cover the impact they have on our community and administration); budgeting beyond one year (better planning); and well funded Public Safety (safe communities are attractive for business investment and personal spending). Do you think Downtown Dallas is healthy and successful? If not, what would you do to change that?

Slack - I think we have Healthy and Successful downtown. I think it is great to see the buildings full with owners and tenants. There is a good variety of business and services.

Adams - Downtown Dallas continues to provide a welcoming environment for our citizens and visitors. Our downtown reflects the continued dedication of our business owners to embrace new business in our downtown district.

What is your opinion of growth within the city?

Adams - It is important to in-fill vacant properties in our neighborhoods. Most in-fill

vacant properties already have services in place such as sewer and water, a cost savings to the builder and buyer.

Slack - A, I believe in balanced growth and adhering to the comprehensive plan. And B, I am especially fond of parks and green spaces and think they are integral to a vibrant and welcoming community.

What makes you stand out from other Candidates?

Adams - I love our town, and it is a wonderful place to grow up. I proudly call Dallas my home for more than 60 years. I served in the position of publisher/manager of the

Polk County Itemizer-Observer for over 30 years, plus I lived in Molalla for 13 years as publisher/ manager of the Molalla Pioneer newspaper and served a 4-year term on the Molalla City Council. All these opportunities and more provided me with the knowledge and the ability to be a good listener and to be available to our citizens and their concerns.

Slack - I think one of my greatest character traits is

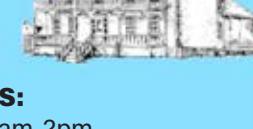
that I am impeccable with my word. I don't spend a lot of time making promises or apologies. I am a person of action. I follow through, and if I make a mistake I change my behavior. I have a lot of practice in collaboration and negotiating through my previous experience on the council and years of service with the school district classified union bargaining team.



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Falls City Council: Dennis Sickles & Amy Houghtaling
City of Independence Mayor: Kate Schwarzler

Council Position 3: Evan Sorce

Council Position 5: Bill Boisvert

Council Position 6: Kathy Martin-Willis

Ballot Measures

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Yes on Measure 27-144: Falls City School District Bond

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Evan Sorce has experience needed for Independence City Council

Independence, like most cities, is facing a series of challenges: growth, costs, homelessness, and quality of life are all issues on our minds. That's why I support Evan Sorce for Independence City Council.

He brings experience and extensive knowledge of how state and local government works, which is needed to tackle our region's toughest problems. As a policy advisor and chief of staff to one of Oregon's public servants, Evan has listened to constituent concerns, done extensive research on issues, and has become an incredibly effective problem solver. He understands how to forcefully advocate for issues while respecting the complexities and nuance of the topic. He respects the diversity of ideas and people reflected in our city. He has the experience, patience, and knowledge to help Independence thrive no matter what challenges lie ahead. He will never act without doing the requisite research or consulting with constituents.

Please join me in electing Evan Sorce to Independence City Council.

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Independence

Carol McKiel will listen to all Monmouth voices

I am writing to express my support of Carol McKiel in her reelection bid for Monmouth City Council. Throughout her time on City Council, Carol has been an advocate for inclusion in our community, demonstrating a deep commitment to ensuring that every voice is heard.

Monmouth has made great strides toward becoming a more welcoming place for all residents, thanks to Carol's advocacy. Carol has championed initiatives that promote diversity, equity, and access, ensuring that marginalized groups are not only represented but also empowered. She actively engages with community members, listening to their concerns and working collaboratively to find solutions.

I have personally witnessed Carol's dedication through our work together on the planning committee for Monmouth Has

Correction

In the Oct. 23 sports section, a member of the Central High School volleyball team was misidentified in a file photo. The player pictured is Jenna Cyphers, who graduated last year.

CORRECTIONS

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

WEATHER

RECORDED	High	Low	Rain
Oct. 21	63	43	0.19
Oct. 22	61	41	0.00
Oct. 23	62	39	0.00
Oct. 24	59	34	0.00
Oct. 25	66	36	0.01
Oct. 26	75	60	0.45
Oct. 27	63	50	0.87

Rainfall during Oct. 14-20 1.02 in.
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Pride. Carol leads our planning team, and for the past four years has helped create an annual event that celebrates our diverse community and fosters a sense of belonging for everyone. Carol's commitment to inclusivity is evident in her efforts to ensure that Monmouth Has Pride is accessible and welcoming, actively engaging local businesses, artists, musicians, and organizations to participate. Attendance has grown each year, and it's inspiring to see our community come together in support of love, acceptance, and equality.

Carol understands that inclusion is not just a goal; it's essential for the growth and success of our community. She has my vote and I encourage you to join me. With Carol's leadership we can continue to build a community where everyone feels valued and included.

Tina Fuchs
Monmouth

McKiel's words are befitting national issues more than local

This election cycle the focus is always at the federal level and local elections tend to be a second thought. As a citizen of Monmouth I encourage every person voting this year to do their homework on local elections.

Carol McKiel is up for reelection and her beliefs and values match more with DNC and major cities than it does to address small town Monmouth. On her YouTube channel Ms. McKiel lays out her positions and "policies" if reelected.

Ms. McKiel says she wants to focus on inclusive groups because they do not feel welcomed or safe in Monmouth and continue to invest in Pride Month and inclusive actives. She wants to spend tax payers' money on more bike paths and sidewalks. A plan that does sound ideal to a small town. But a few minutes later into the video the reason behind the investment is because she wants to discourage people from driving to help combat climate change and was encouraged by people being stuck in their homes during Covid because it helped reduce greenhouse gasses and carbon footprint.

Ms. McKiel's focus is more worried about appearing to be "inclusive" with our tax dollars than actually investing in Monmouth to make it better for all citizens. Monmouth wants action from elected officials. Ms. McKiel's words say she is more focused on wasting tax dollars to virtue signal than actually

do things that impact the people of Monmouth.

Bruce Schmidt
Monmouth

Evan Sorce has experience needed for Independence City Council

As a member of the Independence community, I realize that our city council usually has more of a direct impact on our lives than Congress, which is often gridlocked into inaction. We are fortunate that a candidate for the Independence City Council, Evan Sorce, has the determination and skills necessary to create positive change at the local level.

Our city is facing a variety of challenges. Evan has more than a decade of experience working directly with people in our region to help them solve their problems and overcome challenges. He has the experience necessary to continue to do the same when elected to Independence City Council. As a member of the City Planning Commission, he has already put his experience and expertise to work. I know firsthand that Evan listens patiently, does his homework (research), and acts reasonably and rationally. He is not interested in partisan gridlock or gossip but is genuinely concerned with making sure that he hears concerns and acts accordingly.

These are just a few of the reasons I support Evan Sorce for Independence City Council.

Vickie McCubbin
Independence

Harris only gives reasons to vote against her

Have you not listened to Biden's, Kamala's, and Walz's lies? And surely you know Trump's conviction was totally political, and that the J6 committee didn't allow any testimony against their preconceived conclusions. And that Biden just said Trump should be jailed. And Kamala keeps calling Trump a Nazi and a fascist. Who cancels people they disagree with? And who opened the borders and shut down our clean oil production? And who is against democracy? And who's a fascist? So why should we vote for Kamala?

Arlene Kovash
Monmouth, Oregon

Vote down confusing Measure 117

I have to agree with Guy Parker (Letter to the Editor, Oct. 23) and the Association of County Clerks, who all say that Ballot Measure 117 is confusing and unfair, at best, and, I would add, probably dangerous. Please read through it carefully, and then join me in voting it down.

Joanne Timshel
Monmouth

Ranked choice voting makes sense

Do you feel like neither the Republican nor the Democratic party really represents you? Have you found a third-party candidate that does and wish you could vote for them, but are afraid your third-party vote would "help" a major candidate you don't care for at all? Then Ranked-Choice Voting (RCV) is for you!

RCV allows you to rank the candidates in the order you prefer. If you only prefer one rank him/her first and don't rank any others. If you don't care at all for one (or more) don't rank them. The winning candidate may end up being one that was not your first choice, but you still think will do OK. Or the winner may be a candidate you didn't rank at all, but at least you had a better shot at having your voice heard and your values truly represented compared to the current system.

In the Oct. 23 Itemizer Mr. Parker asked, "What am I missing?" referring to a hypothetical presidential RCV scenario. Let me help clarify. First, he disregards other votes that may be cast for Stein, Oliver, West, or Terry. In RCV, those voters' second-choice picks would then be counted and some would likely go to Harris. Second, he concludes with the claim "[the majority of] voters did not get the person they voted against." A democracy is supposed to be a system in which we vote FOR someone, not against someone else.

The current duopoly would love for us to think we have to vote for their crummy candidates because there are no other options. RCV scares them because it gives other options. It scares them because they might have to put forward more moderate candidates who appeal to more folks, if they can no longer rely on being the "lesser of two evils."

Andrea Pittman
Independence

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LETTERS

From Page A4

Will Lathrop for Attorney General

Oregon needs new leadership. Will Lathrop will provide just that.

In an interview for the Statesman Journal his opponent Dan Rayfield said his success in elected office would help him lead the Department of Justice and follow through on his priorities. That "success and priorities" includes the debacle of Measure 110 that led to tent cities, open air drug markets, violence in our streets.

This kind of poorly crafted and even less well executed policy are not representative of good leadership. Corruption in our state agencies and millions of misspent tax dollars can no longer be ignored. Will Lathrop has real world experience, not politics, to lead us in finding solutions to these problems. We cannot elect the same people and expect different results. Please help bring a new leadership vision to our state and get us on the road to renewal of safety on our streets and trust in our government.

For more see WillLathrop.com. Elect Will Lathrop as our new Attorney General.

Anne Simila
Monmouth

Vote to re-elect Sheriff Mark Garton

I have known Mark Garton since he was a detective. I have done ride alongs with his Deputies and done a tour of the jail. If I needed to talk with him or ask a question he has always been available. He has earned my trust. Please join me and vote for Sheriff Mark Garton.

Gary Weis
Dallas

Trump comments make him unfit for office

Last summer my family and I visited the American Cemetery in Normandie, France. As we walked among those graves, row on row, we were crushed by the loss suffered by our countrymen and women, and by their families who lost them. We then visited Omaha Beach, where the most bitterly won foothold in Hitler's occupied France was secured. We read the stories of how our soldiers resolutely advanced against the brutal German defenses until the world was finally secured against one man who had plunged the world into chaos. That man was Adolph Hitler.

I am now deeply saddened by the specter of an American candidate for the presidency, who, according to first hand accounts from proven patriots, has said that "Hitler did some good things too."

I can only wonder what my father, who flew over 40 bombing missions over Germany would think of such a sentiment. My father, who twice desperately tried to help his crewmates who were fatally injured by anti-aircraft fire as their crippled B-17 limped home from those missions. My father who endured the terror of shrapnel piercing the skin of his bomber so frequently that it could be gathered by the hand full from the floor of the fuselage. My father who faced German fighters in droves trying their utmost to kill him and his comrades and who were so successful that in one of his missions, fully one half of the planes didn't return.

Anyone who would say such a thing has no place in American leadership. Every time you see one of those signs saying our highway is a Veteran's Memorial Highway, remember that Donald Trump called those heroes, "suckers and losers." He is completely unfit for office.

Mark Gibson
Monmouth

Dallas library presents Ghanaian musician Okaidja Afroso

The Dallas Library presents Ghanaian musician Okaidja Afroso Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Dallas Civic Center, 945 SE Jefferson Street. Okaidja is a multi-instrumentalist, Afro-classical, Afro-jazz, ambient music, singer-songwriter and traditional dancer from Ghana, West Africa.

Okaidja was born into a family of musicians and storytellers in the village of Kokrobite on the west coast of Ghana. His unique artistic vision has led him to combine his native rhythms with unforeseen pairings of musical flavors. His sound is a spicy fusion of Ghanaian music with diverse cross-cultural influences. Although most of Okaidja's hypnotic arrangements are sung in his native language, the meaning shines through.

His calling and life purpose are to bring us all together so that we can laugh and grieve and dance and forge forward together, in community. Okaidja's songs tell the story of his people and their journeys through the disparate lands where they



Okaidja Afroso

were scattered. Come enjoy Okaidja's free concert presented by the Dallas Public Library.

For more information, contact the library at (503)-623-2633 or go to facebook.com/dallaslibraryoregon.

WOU announces the 2024 Alumni Award recipients

The Western Oregon University Alumni Awards recognize outstanding individuals who have made significant contributions to their communities and professions. The 2024 Alumni Award recipients are Joanne Fuhrman, Christy Perry, William Wiltse, and Brigadier General Jenifer Pardy.

Joanne Fuhrman is the recipient of the 2024 Alumni Community Service Award for her lifelong commitment to social justice and impact on individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. As co-founder and CEO of Partnerships in Community Living (PCL), she has dedicated over 40 years to advocating for marginalized individuals and played a crucial role in Oregon's transition from institutional care.

Christy Perry, the former superintendent of the Salem-Keizer School District, is the recipient of the 2024 Alumni Community Service Award for her exceptional leadership and commitment to equity in education. Perry's strategic plan for equitable outcomes and her efforts to expand Career and Technical Education programs have advanced student achievement and fostered inclusivity for underserved communities.

William Wiltse is the recipient of the 2024 Alumni Award for Professional Achievement for his pioneering work combating child

exploitation through technology and law enforcement collaboration. As the President of the Child Rescue Coalition, Wiltse developed the Child Protection System, a powerful tool used by law enforcement worldwide to detect and prosecute child predators.

Brigadier General Jenifer Pardy is the recipient of the 2024 Alumni Award of Excellence for her outstanding leadership and service in the Oregon National Guard. As the Director of the Joint Staff, Pardy has provided invaluable guidance and oversight for state and federal missions. Her executive experience and recent mobilization efforts during the COVID-19 pandemic, wildfires, and civil unrest in Oregon exemplify her commitment to strengthening partnerships and making a positive impact.

"We are incredibly proud of this year's alumni award recipients. Their achievements serve as a testament to the values and excellence our institution upholds," said Raeann Salchenberg, director of Alumni Engagement. "Each of them has made a profound impact in their respective fields, embodying the spirit of leadership, innovation, and service that defines our alumni community. We are honored to celebrate their success and grateful for the inspiration they provide to our students and fellow alumni."

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Dallas police investigating death of two adults

The Dallas Police Department is investigating the death of two adults found in a home Oct. 19.

At about 5 p.m., Dallas Police Officers responded to a welfare check in the 500 block of SW Sheila Street. According to the DPD, two adults were discovered deceased in the residence. Detectives responded to the scene and continued investigating throughout the night, with the assistance of the Polk County Medical Examiner and Polk County District Attorney's Office. Detectives continued investigating the deaths throughout the weekend.

The two adults have been identified Jeffery Woosley, 63, Serena Woosley, 36, a husband and wife.

The Dallas Police Department said in a press release there is no known threat to the public.

This is an active investigation, and additional details will be released as they are able to be.

The Dallas Police Department has been assisted in this investigation by the Polk County District Attorney's Office, the Polk County Medical Examiner's Office, the Polk County Sheriff's Office, Dallas Fire & EMS, Willamette Valley Communications Center, and the Casper, Wyoming Police Department.



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Charlene Ruth Lytle

July 30, 1933 - Oct. 18, 2024

It's with broken hearts that our family shares with you about the passing of our sweet Charlene Ruth Lytle. She was born on July 30, 1933, to Charles and Elma Tarter in Airlie, Oregon. She was 91 years old and lived a wonderful and full life.

Charlene had two sisters, Arlene and Mary Lou, and three brothers, Robert, Ray and Henry. Charlene went to school in Monmouth where she met and fell in love with her future husband, Melvin Lytle. They went to the then brand new Central High

School and were in the first graduating class.

Melvin and Charlene were married in Airlie at the home of her parents. After completing his service in the Army, Mel and Charlene returned from California where he was stationed and settled in Pedee, Oregon. They then moved to Dallas, Oregon, where they lived and raised their four kids.

Charlene was called Tina by most of her family and friends. Her older brother started calling her Tina because she was so tiny when she was young.

Charlene worked at the Agricac Cannery for most of her working years as a floor leader where her coworkers praised her for being a great boss.

She lived her life to the fullest, making good friends and having fun wherever she ventured in life. Charlene loved to bake and cook. She made the best cookies and all of the neighboring kids

came running to her house hoping they could have some! She volunteered in her kids' classrooms at school and oftentimes supplied them with those cookies and other goodies. She and her sister, Mary Lou, joined the Red Hats Society where they participated in many activities.

Charlene was a very happy and loving woman with a great sense of humor. Her home was very warm and welcoming. She loved having her neighbors and friends drop in to visit and have coffee.

Charlene loved to travel to the coast and the casino. She loved the holidays and always decorated and made all kinds of goodies. She had wonderful holiday meals and her family loved to go to her house for all holidays. She loved her grandchildren very much and was so proud of them all.

She is survived by daughter, Beverly (Don) Teal; sons Bryan, Jeff, and Darren Lytle (Tienne); brother Henry Tarter; eight grandchildren;

11 great grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Melvin Lytle, and her granddaughter, Tara Kadell.

We celebrate the beauty she brought into all of our lives. A graveside service was held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at Fir Crest Cemetery in the Old English Section.

were born Oct. 12, 1929, in the Mennonite community of Goessel, Kansas. Their parents are Frank and Bertha Unrau Schmidt. Lyle has two other sisters and three brothers.

He attended Gingrass Grade and Newton High Schools in Kansas. Their family moved to Dallas, Oregon in 1947.

Lyle worked for Oregon Fruit Products in Salem for 42 years as a warehouseman and truck driver, delivering many loads of fruit in the western states and Canada.

He married Eldora Buhler on Aug. 3, 1951. They have five children: Lionel and wife Donna; Suzanne and husband Paz Reingans; Kevin and wife Debbie; Carey and wife Julia; Sheldon and wife Nancy; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

They lived on area farms raising registered cattle. Lyle enjoyed his family life, driving, and he especially enjoyed gospel music, and was a faithful church attender all of his life. In retirement he enjoyed

puttering on his children's farms, meeting friends for coffee at McDonalds, reading and following politics on television.

He is preceded in death by his parents; brothers Gladwyn, Archie, John; sisters Erna, Eunice and Lois; his son Carey; and granddaughter Mistie Rose.

His burial in a private service will be held at the Salt Creek Cemetery.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made in Lyle's name to Village Missions, or the Union Gospel Mission.

Bollman's Tribute Center is caring for the family.

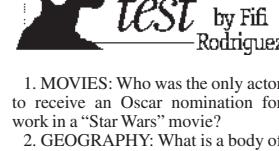
Death Notice

Robert Lourence Deyoe

passed away Oct. 15, 2024.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2024, at 10:30 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, in Monmouth, Oregon, with committal at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery in Portland, Oregon, at 3 p.m.

Did
you
know



- MOVIES: Who was the only actor to receive an Oscar nomination for work in a "Star Wars" movie?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is a body of land with water on three sides called?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: In 1960, which two candidates participated in the first televised presidential debate in 1960?
- FOOD & DRINK: What type of flower produces vanilla bean pods?
- MUSIC: What was the name of blues musician Stevie Ray Vaughn's first Fender Stratocaster?
- SCIENCE: What type of gas is absorbed by plants?
- LITERATURE: What is the name of the submarine in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Seas"?
- TELEVISION: What is Clair Huxtable's profession in "The Cosby Show"?
- ANATOMY: What is a more common name for the sternum?
- ART: Which European city houses the Rijksmuseum?

Answers

- Alec Guinness.
- A peninsula.
- John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon.
- Orchid.
- Number One.
- Carbon dioxide.
- Nutilus.
- Lawyer.
- Breastbone.
- Amsterdam

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Lyle Schmidt

Oct. 12, 1929 - Oct. 21, 2024

Lyle finished his life here on earth and went to his heavenly home on Oct. 21, 2024, in Dallas, Oregon.

Lyle and his twin sister Lois

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3. Free-tailed bat: 60 mph
4. Thomson's gazelle: 59 mph
5. Pronghorn: 55.3 mph
6. Quarter horse: 55 mph
7. Serval: 50 mph
8. Wildebeest: 50 mph
9. Saiga antelope: 50 mph
10. Reindeer: 50 mph

Source: DinoAnimals.com

top 10 movies

1. Smile 2. (R) Naomi Scott, Rosemarie DeWitt
2. The Wild Robot (PG) Lupita Nyong'o, Pedro Pascal
3. Terrifier 3 (NR) Lauren LaVera, David Howard Thornton
4. Beetlejuice Beetlejuice (PG-13) Michael Keaton, Winona Ryder
5. We Live in Time (R) Andrew Garfield, Florence Pugh
6. Joker: Folie à Deux (R) Joaquin Phoenix, Lady Gaga
7. Piece by Piece (PG) Pharrell Williams, Morgan Neville
8. Transformers One (PG) Chris Hemsworth, Brian Tyree Henry
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INVESTIGATING THE BIBLE:**Empty the trash basket**

By David Carlson Pastor

Journalist John Stossel interviewed Eva Kor, a survivor of the holocaust and Auschwitz. She and her sister had been test subjects of Dr. Josef Mengele when they were only ten years old. Eva was used a guinea pig to learn how much blood a person could lose and still live. Somehow, both Eva and her sister survived, however, her parents and other family members all died in the camp. For years she hated Nazis, but then she changed. Stossel asked Eva about this.

She explained, "I forgive everybody. A victim feels hurt, hopeless, helpless, and powerless. A victim never has a choice."

Stossel responded: "You have a choice. You could be furious."

She asked: "Will that help me? Will it make my life better?"

A Stanford University professor who studied revenge supports her question. He found that seeking revenge "... makes you much more likely to have heart disease. It increases your risk of stress-related disorders..."

Wanting to hurt somebody is like pouring Drano into your insides."

The Bible offers guidance on revenge.

Jesus set a challenging standard when "...Peter came up and said to him, 'Lord, how often will my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? As many as seven times?' Jesus said to him, 'I do not say to you seven times, but seventy-seven times.'"

(Matthew 18:21-22; English Standard Version unless noted.)

Jewish laws of that day required that forgiveness be offered three times. The number seven for Hebrews was the standard number for completeness, equivalent to the number ten in our time. Jesus expanded this to a number beyond reasonable tracking efforts. Forgiveness for others should not have limits.

How can a person have this well-spring of mercy? Jesus followed his instruction to Peter on forgiveness with the parable of the unforgiving servant. In his story, the servant somehow was responsible for a massive debt to his master of 10,000 talents. The ESV Study Bible said this would be equal today to \$6 billion!

When the servant begged on his knees, his master forgave him all this debt. Later, this same servant had a fellow servant who owed him a hundred denarii, which was equal to about \$1,200.

"So his fellow servant fell down and pleaded with him, 'Have patience with me, and I will pay you.'" (Matthew 18:29).

The forgiven servant refused and had the man thrown in prison. All this was reported to the master, who summoned him and said, "... You wicked servant! I forgave you all that debt because you pleaded with me. And should not you have had mercy on your fellow servant, as I had mercy on you?" And in anger his master delivered him to the jailers, until he should

pay all his debt." (Matthew 18:32-35).

The source of forgiveness for others in our own forgiveness from God.

David, the King of Israel, recognized his great sin when he committed adultery and murder.

He prayed: "Have mercy on me, O

God, according to your steadfast

love; according to your abundant

mercy blot out my transgressions.

Wash me thoroughly from my

iniquity, and cleanse me from

sin!...Create in me a clean heart,

O God, and renew a right spirit

within me. Cast me not away from

your presence and take not your

holy Spirit from me." (Psalm 51:1-2, 10-11).

The apostle Paul wrote: "Be

kind to one another, tenderhearted,

forgiving one another, as God in

Christ forgave you." (Ephesians 4:32).

In the Lord's prayer Jesus gave believers, he included this forgiveness principle: "...and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us." (Matthew 6:12, New Matthew Bible).

A four-year-old boy decided he'd make an attempt at reciting the Lord's prayer which he had heard in church. He got one of the words wrong when he said, "And forgive us our trash baskets," he asked, "as we forgive those who trash basket against us." There's truth in his error.

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

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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: mpjinpd@ 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

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

Our services for the next 2 weeks:

October 6th Morning Prayer

October 13 Fr. Tony Petrotta

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MONMOUTH

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

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

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

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

Dallas City Council candidates discuss top concerns

On Oct. 9, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce hosted a candidate Q&A for both city council positions and the mayor's position. The Itemizer-Observer separated the responses. Here are a portion of the questions and answers from the seven candidates running for five open council seats. Answers have been shortened for space. See a full transcript of all their answers online at www.polkio.com.

The Chamber of Commerce did not provide a transcript of incumbent Kim Fitzgerald's answers. Her responses, instead, may be watched on the chamber's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/dallasoregonchamber.

What makes you stand out from other Candidates?

Debbie Virden - I suppose that depends on which individual I'm being compared to. I have a mix of beliefs and goals that arise from different aspects of my personality and lifestyle. I'm very socially-Liberal and fiscally-Conservative. I work with at-risk kids, who have known neglect, abuse, and poverty most of their lives, so I am very aware of the need to be encouraging and welcoming to all.

Anthony Blosser - I am very passionate about leaving a legacy my kids can be proud of. I learned from my grandfather that we as people have a moral obligation to leave this world a better place than we found it. One of my most important character traits is integrity. The people of this town need to trust that no matter the situation that I face I will

always act with honesty and integrity.

Kristen Collins - My willingness to ask questions, listen, strive to be a passionate voice for all who may have previously felt unheard or thought they didn't have a seat at the table. In my current role as a quality improvement analyst, I have honed my ability to read, understand, and interpret federal, state, and local policies.

Carlos Barrientos - Dallas city council allows me to have a voice to represent the community. I allow myself grace through empowerment of that voice. I encourage others to use their voices in a respectful manner. One of my strengths is advocating for a strong public safety presence. My basis of knowledge comes from being a boot on the ground

while employed as an EMT, Firefighter, Police Officer, and State Trooper.

Lauren May - I love Dallas and I want to be the voice of my community members and advocate for what the city wants. I have the time and dedication it takes to listen to our community and research what it takes to make this a safe inviting community for everyone.

Troy Hazelton - I'm a veteran and business owner at a young age, so I think I bring an interesting perspective to the council.

If elected, what are three things you would advocate for to put Dallas on a firmer financial footing?

Virden - I cannot answer this question specifically because I believe input from the public is needed before we make decisions that affect costs, taxes, timelines for City business, etc. For example, if someone wants more services and facility improvements, but is unwilling to pay higher taxes or fees, how could that possibly work? Many residents of Dallas would love to see more activities, resources, and facilities for children and the elderly, but how many are willing to volunteer time, donate to projects, or pay taxes and fees for those things? Overall, there must be a balance between what we need, want, and are willing to sacrifice for.

Blosser - Support economic development by making Dallas look more attractive to business owners to want to do business in Dallas. Continue working on the infrastructure of this town to foster long-term relationships with businesses here. Continue

supporting organizations like the chamber to make sure that more and more events occur downtown to invite more of the community to participate in all that Dallas has to offer.

Collins - First, we need to fully utilize both our downtown and the south Dallas urban renewal areas. Second, it's crucial to grow our commercial and industrial development. This means ensuring that our city has an adequate water supply to support future growth. Lastly, we need to ensure that the developers who grow Dallas are truly Dallas people at heart.

Barrientos - Pledge an abundance of trust and transparency in my overall role as a City Council member. Advocate for continuing to be transparent with the fees for services associated within the city of Dallas. Encourage the citizens of Dallas to be active participants during the budget process within the city.

May - Encourage responsible budgeting with a focus on maintaining what matters most to our community such as public safety and infrastructure. Push for smart strategic growth that increases our tax base without overburdening existing infrastructure. Support initiatives that will draw in business to Dallas that create jobs and draw business to Dallas.

Hazelton - Two things will make Dallas strong-working class families and business. That is what I advocate for.

What is your opinion of growth within the city?

Virden - I feel the only sensible approach to growth is to focus on jobs for people who live here. Building

more and more housing, without providing livable wage opportunities makes no sense. The city has several ongoing projects that address infrastructure needs. Of course, as we grow, that need grows also.

Blosser - Rapid growth can strain resources, lead to higher living costs, and create issues like traffic congestion and environmental issues. Balancing development with sustainability and community needs is crucial to ensure that growth benefits everyone.

Collins - I believe that growth can be an opportunity to enhance our quality of life, create jobs, and support local businesses.

However, it's crucial to ensure that this growth is sustainable and benefits all residents. This means engaging with our community to understand their perspectives, especially those who may have historically felt unheard or marginalized.

Barrientos - The simple fact is Dallas, Oregon, is growing. And with growth comes change. One thing that will never change in Dallas is the small town feel and values that come with it. Values such as loyalty, friendship, faith, fidelity, community, and integrity.

May - Growth is inevitable, and it's important that we manage it carefully. We want to preserve the small-town charm that makes Dallas special, but we also need to grow in ways that benefit everyone- bringing in jobs, housing and opportunities.

Hazelton - Growth can be a good thing, but we need supporting infrastructure.

Virden - I feel the only sensible approach to growth is to focus on jobs for people who live here. Building



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Thursday

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- Central at Crescent Valley, 7 p.m.
- Dallas at West Albany, 7 p.m.

Girls Soccer

- Crescent Valley at Central, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Football

- Perrydale at Country Christian, 7 p.m.
- (Estacada Varsity Field)

Friday

Football

- Canby at Central, 7 p.m.
- Lebanon at Dallas, 7 p.m.
- Falls City at Gilchrist (Creswell), 7 p.m. League Playoff game

Friday

Cross Country

- Central, Dallas, 1 p.m.
- Mid-Willamette Conference Championship
- Western Oregon University
- Ash Creek Preserve

Dragons can't slow Bulldogs hurry-up offense

By DAVID HAYES
News Editor

Former Minnesota Vikings head football coach Dennis Green once angrily said after a loss to the Chicago Bears, "They are who we thought they were!"

Dallas High School head coach Andy Jackson held the same assessment of West Albany after his squad's unbeaten streak came to an end Oct. 25, 34-20.

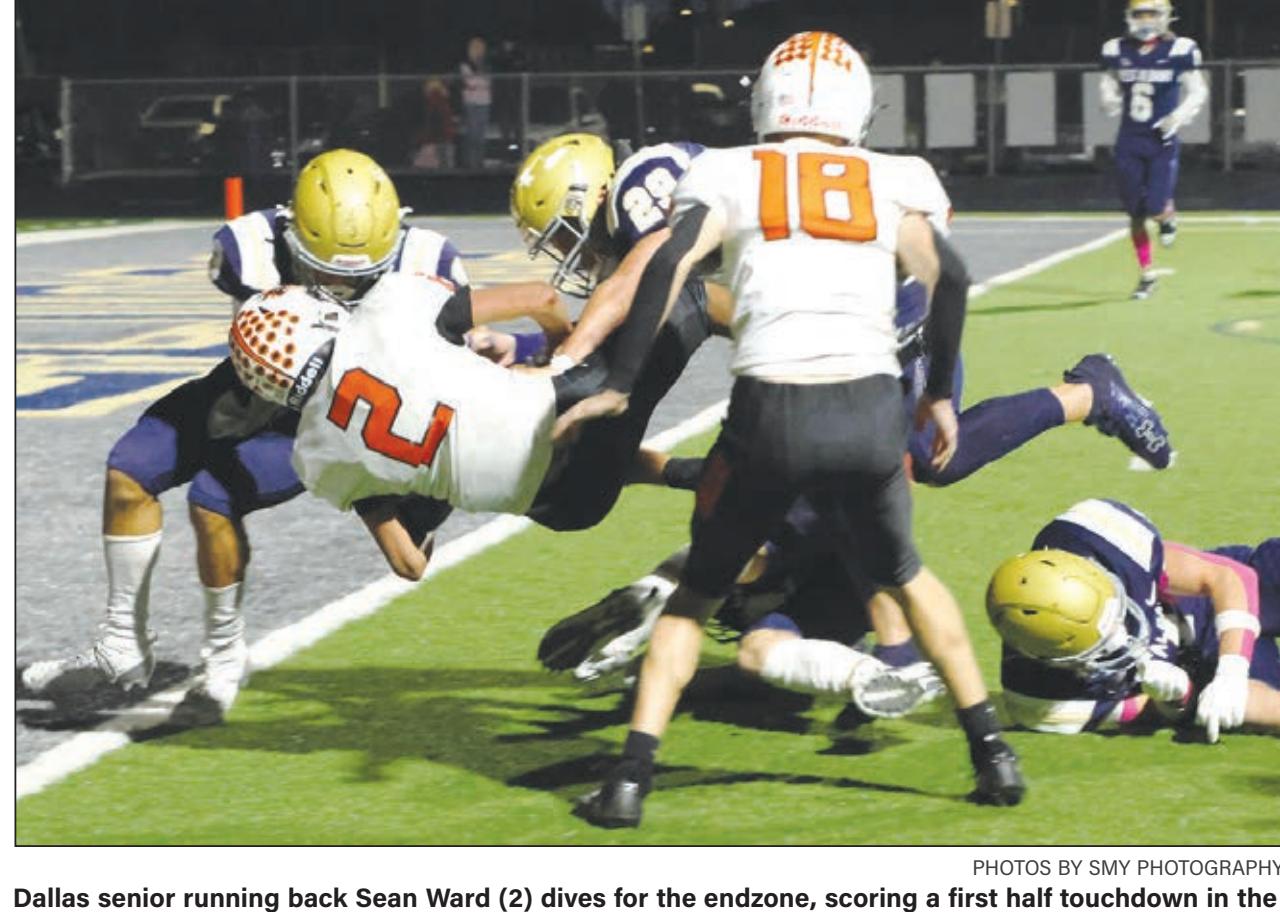
"There is never really a game in our conference where we can say, 'We got this.' Everybody does something well," Jackson said.

The results for Dragons' (7-1 overall, 3-1 in Special District 2), speed and skills against the Bulldogs' (4-0, 6-2) size came down to execution for Jackson.

"It was a good game by two great football teams, with missed opportunities. They made plays in the second half, and we didn't," Jackson said.

Early on, Jackson said Dallas was able to move the ball pretty well. The Dragons had three scoring drives, capped up by running touchdowns by senior running back Sean Ward and junior running back Hunter Rivers. Senior running back Jack Strange also contributed when he broke a reception from quarterback Eli Hess for a TD.

However, a missed extra point capped their scoring for the night. The Dragons, Jackson said, had more opportunities, but finished 2 for 5 in the Red Zone. For example,



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Dallas senior running back Sean Ward (2) dives for the endzone, scoring a first half touchdown in the Dragon's 34-20 loss to West Albany.

Dallas' ground attack pushed the ball to West Albany's five-yard line. But the drive stalled when they got a penalty, followed by a fumble and finally muffed the snap on the long field goal try.

"We just can't be doing that," Jackson said.

In addition, their defense was also unable to stop the Bulldogs' running attack.

"We drove the ball pretty well, but we didn't finish drives, and we didn't get stops

on defense when we needed to," Jackson said. "You can't give up 34 points and expect to win regardless of how well you're playing."

He added the Bulldogs confounded the Dragons all night with a hurry up offense. The move eliminated Dallas's ability to utilize their quick sub ins as the defensive package called for it.

"We hadn't seen that all season, even though we prepped for it. Our guys weren't getting

in and out. They never huddled the whole game. It really sped up the calls they played and put us in tough spot," Jackson said.

Although the loss dropped the Dragons down to No. 5 in state rankings, Jackson was not willing to let one defeat get the team down.

"What we do on Friday night does not define our season. It's what we do at practice Monday through Thursday that defines how well we respond," Jackson said.

He's already preparing for their next opponent, a dangerous Lebanon squad (6-2, 3-1) that Dallas needs to defeat to stay in contention for the conference's two guaranteed playoff spots.

"Lebanon is big physical and they play really hard, are well coached," Jackson said. "It will be a huge task for us."

The final regular season game will be at 7 p.m. at Dallas.

Central routes McKay on homecoming night, 51-20

By LANCE MASTERTON
For The Itemizer-Observer

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This one was over before the start of the second quarter.

The Central High varsity football team raced to a 30-0 lead after one quarter, en route to a 51-20 thrashing of McKay before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd on Friday.

"The team came out and did everything we asked them to do," head coach Joel Everett said. "It was a pretty dominant first half."

Central's performance was also a reversal of the team's start in previous games.

"We talked about being a bit slow in the first half of the last few games, so that was our challenge to them, and they answered the bell," Everett said. "We're really happy about that."

Asa Pritchard-Moa and Joe Mendazona notched two touchdowns each for the Panthers, who also got scores from Nemo Samuelu, Kao Phantern and offensive lineman Gabe Haines on a designed handoff from six yards out.

Moa recorded a team-high 38 rushing yards while quarterback JT Girod was 12-of-17 for 157 yards and two touchdowns. Jackson Stevens and Mendazona combined for 10 receptions and 113 yards.

Four players recorded five or more tackles for Central: Samuelu (7), Mason Vela (7), Tristan Stevens (6), Caleb Castillo (6) and Josiah Vela (5).

Castillo added an interception.

Kicker Jose Espericueta was perfect on five extra-point attempts.

Central (2-2 in conference, 6-2 overall) did all of its damage in the first half, as the team was up 51-0 at intermission.

McKay scored three touchdowns in the second half against the Panthers' second team. A running clock was in effect.

This marks the second straight game Central scored 51 points, having done it last week at Woodburn. They exceeded the 40-point mark against Eagle Point and Crescent Valley earlier in the season.

Playoff positioning is on the line Friday when Central hosts



PHOTO BY LANCE MASTERTON

Sophomore quarterback JT Girod (6) eludes the McKay pursuit during Friday's game. Central routed the visitors, 51-20, to set up this week's home game showdown against Canby at 7 p.m.

Canby (2-2, 3-5) at 7 p.m. The winner of this game finishes third in conference, behind top-ranked Silverton and second-ranked Wilsonville.

Central's chances are good if they duplicate last week's performance.

"When we put things together, we can be a dominant

team," Everett said. "That's what we've wanted to do. Now, they've just got to rise up, believe it and do it."

If the OSAA Class 5A rankings are any indicator, this will be a close one. Central is ranked 16th, Canby 17th. Much is at stake.

"This one has huge playoff implications. It's basically a playoff game a week early. I'm pretty sure that if we win it puts us right where we want to be in getting an at-large bid," Everett said. "We're going to be fired up."

It's also the team's senior night.

DHS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Calleigh Ottinger

Calleigh led the Dragons to a 3-0 victory at McKay with an outstanding performance, recording 10 kills and 15 digs! As a senior, Calleigh has become an integral part of the team, and her coaches describe her as "a remarkable person who not only has come so far but is going places!"



GO DRAGONS!

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CHS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mason Vela

Football

Defensive standout! Mason is a member of the Junior Class. In his last game, Mason had six solo tackles, four assists, one TFL, two QB Sacks, four QB hurries, one QB knock down and caused one Safety.

Congratulations Mason!



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50 years ago

Oct. 30, 1974

**Property rights,
responsibilities
Women for
Agriculture topic**

Polk County Women for Agriculture is offering the general public an opportunity to hear representatives of Polk County Sheriff's Department and District Attorney's Office explain legal rights and responsibilities on rural property at a meeting to be held Monday, Nov. 4 at Polk County Fairgrounds, Rickreall. Following a sack lunch period, the speakers will present facts and answer questions concerning a variety of problems faced by rural owners and tenants.

**Area March of Dimes
response rated
'excellent' by directors**

"March of Dimes volunteers are looking forward to the most exciting program year in history," reports area MOD leadership. "The excellent response to last year's drive enabled us to expand research and medical service programs around the country." Jack Flaming, Doreen Brown, Carolyn Wall, Mary Lou King, Pat Erickson, John Bollman and Stann Lyman have just returned from a

regional meeting of the voluntary health organization in Portland. There they met with delegates from four neighboring states including Alaska, Washington, Montana and Idaho. These states which form region 13, rank first in per capita giving across the nation. Oregon places sixth.

Wildcats claw Astoria

The LaCreole Wildcats, using a first half combination of good defense and a devastating running attack, controlled a good Astoria team here last Thursday for a convincing 36-0 win. The win brought the Wildcats into a tie for the first place in the Freshman Football League with McMinnville. Both schools have identical 5-1 records.

40 years ago

Oct. 31, 1984

**Jewelry store a
'happy business'**

"It's a happy business," said Lavina Brixius about the family jewelry store on Main Street in Dallas, "because people are buying jewelry for a happy occasion in their lives. And we enjoy helping people pick out something special for someone special," she said. Giving that kind of

service to the community is what Don and Lavina Brixius and more recently their son, Bob, have been doing for the last 25 years. In November they will celebrate the anniversary of their purchase of the store in 1959 from Mr. And Mrs. O.A. Sjolund of Olympia, Wash. Before that there was a chain of owners who all operated a jewelry business at the same location since 1893.

**State fire marshals
tour Dallas hospital**

About 20 deputy state fire marshals spent an afternoon at Valley Community Hospital Oct. 24 as part of a training tour for inspection of hospitals and other state health care facilities. The deputies, as well as local Dallas fire officials, saw a demonstration on the hospital's emergency power, fire alarm, and conductive floor systems. They also practiced identifying and assuring the correction

of potential hazards such as flammable liquid storage, testing equipment, conductive flooring and sprinkler systems.

**Dallas, McMinnville
vie for WVL grid title**

After losing their first league football game over a month and a half ago, the Dallas Dragons have gone undefeated in league play since. But more than a winning streak hangs in the balance when Dallas meets

McMinnville at home Friday. At stake is the number-one seed of the Willamette Valley League in the state playoffs. If Dallas wins it earns the league's No. 1 spot in the AAA playoffs. If it loses the Dragons would either be completely knocked out of the two spots allowed the WVL, or depending on how the other contenders fair, a three-team Kansas Plan Playoff is possible.



FILE PHOTO

This week's flashback is from Oct. 31, 1984: Eric Brown grew 500 pumpkins and sold 400 of them to a local tire store for a pumpkin carving contest. What about the remaining few in his pumpkin patch? They'll go to the neighbors or be eaten by animals, Eric said. Or perhaps on Halloween night...who knows?

Restaurant inspections for the month of September announced

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 indicate passing or failing their most recent inspection.

Bangkok Street, 608 Main St., Dallas
Inspection date: Sept. 30
Score: 100

The Boondocks, 318 N Main St., Falls City
Inspection date: Sept. 27
Score: 97 - A handwashing sink is not accessible for employee use at all times, is used for purposes other than handwashing or is not operated properly, specifically two buckets digging in handwashing sink in kitchen.

Dallas Aquatic Center
Canteen, 1005 S E. La Creole Dr.
Inspection date: Sept. 26
Score: 97 - Hand towels or a hand drying device is not provided at the handwashing sink, specifically

no paper towel at hand-washing sink.

Wingstop, 525 Taggart Dr. 120, West Salem
Inspection date: Sept. 26
Score: 100

Silk Thai Cuisine, 268 S Main St., Independence

Inspection date: Sept. 26
Score: 92

Raw or ready-to eat food is not properly protected from cross contamination, specifically raw chicken

is above raw veggies and

cooked noodles in small

reach in next to prep unit.

Ready-to-eat food is not properly date-marked, specifically bags of cooked

rice are not date marked

(operator states these were

prepared yesterday).

The Donut Bar, 191 N Monmouth Ave., Monmouth

Inspection date: Sept. 25
Score: 100

Figaro's Pizza

Independence, 1321 Monmouth St., Independence

Inspection date: Sept. 25
Score: 100

Domino's - Monmouth, 310 E Main St., Monmouth

Inspection date: Sept. 25
Score: 100

Jack's Pub and

Lotto

423 Main St. E., Monmouth

Inspection date: Sept. 25
Score: 95 - Cooked

potentially hazardous food is

improperly cooled, specifically

large pot of soup in walk in is 63F. Soup is

date marked Sept. 24.

Cachet Tamales Shop, 1105 Wallace Road NW, West Salem

Inspection date: Sept. 20
Score: 90

Cooked potentially hazardous food is improperly cooled, specifically beans in container in reach-in fridge are at 68F (operator sates beans were placed in fridge over four hours prior).

Potentially hazardous food is not maintained at proper hot or cold holding temperatures, specifically

refried beans in warmer are at 119F (operator sates

that they were placed in the

warmer 4 1/2 hours prior.

Roger That BBQ, 1492 Brush College Road NW, West Salem

Inspection date: Sept. 20
Score: 100

Elixir Lab, 1233 Riverbend Road NW, West Salem

Inspection date: Sept. 18
Score: 100

Gardenia Thai Kitchen, 1233 Riverbend Road NW, West Salem

Inspection date: Sept. 16
Score: 91

A handwashing sink is

not accessible for employee

use at all times, is used for

purposes other than hand-

washing or is not operated

properly, specifically large

can is sitting in basin of

handwashing sink.

Ready-to-eat food is

not properly date-marked,

specifically no potentially

hazardous items in facility

are date marked (operator

states no items are more

than seven-days old).

Incorrect methods are

used to cool potentially

hazardous foods, specifically

large pots of recently

cooked soup and sauce

(183F) are sitting in water

in three compartment sink

(operator states that food

will be moved to the fridge

in the same container).

The Golden Spice of India, 1233 Riverbend Road NW, West Salem

Inspection date: Sept. 16
Score: 100

Mezcal Sports Bar, 788 SW Birch St., Dallas

Inspection date: Sept. 12
Score: 100

El Vaquero BBQ & Catering, Inc., 154 S Main St., Independence

Inspection date: Sept. 12
Score: 100

Streetzzas - Commissary, 154 S Main St., Independence

Inspection date: Sept. 12
Score: 100

Cam's Woodfired Pizza, 154 S Main St., Independence

Inspection date: Sept. 12
Score: 100

Indy Commons, 154 S Main St., Independence

Inspection date: Sept. 12
Score: 100

New York Squares, 240 Monmouth St., Independence

Inspection date: Sept. 12
Score: 100

Two Wolves Taproom, 171 SW Court St., Dallas

Inspection date: Sept. 11
Score: 100

Burger King, 434 E Ellendale Ave., Dallas

Inspection date: Sept. 11
Score: 100

Osaka Sushi and Chinese Restaurant, 962 Main St., Dallas

Inspection date: Sept. 11
Score: 92

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Tony's Place, 127 Court St., Dallas

Inspection date: Sept. 5
Score: 100

Westside Station, 610 Edgewater St. NW, West Salem

Inspection date: Sept. 4
Score: 95 - Refrigerated,

ready-to-eat, potentially

hazardous food has not

been consumed within the

required time period or is

not properly date-marked,

specifically opened bottle

of half and half in bar area

is note date marked (operator

states it was opened yesterday).

Four bags of cooked

potatoes in walk in are

date marked July 25 - 10 days ago.

Annette's, 1311 Edgewater St. NW, West Salem

Inspection date: Sept. 4
Score: 97 - A handwash-

ing sink is not accessible

for employee use at all

times, is used for purposes

other than handwashing or

is not operated properly,

specifically wait staff hand-

washing sink has a

COMMUNITY CALENDAR OCT. 23-29

Wednesday, Oct. 30

- 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 9 a.m. - Trip to Nye Beach, meet at Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 9:30 a.m. - Independence Municipal Court, City Hall, 555 South Main St.
- 10 a.m. - Four Handed Pinochle/Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
- 10 a.m. - Tai Chi, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 10:30 a.m. - Story Time with Miss Jo, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.
- 11 a.m. - Mah-Jong, Dallas Area Senior Center
- 11 a.m. - Lunch with Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 12 p.m. - Watch repair & knife sharpening day, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 1 p.m. - Ten-minute writing, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 1 p.m. - Dallas Fire & EMS Open House, 915 SE Shelton St.
- 3 p.m. - Halloween Costume Party, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 4 p.m. - Connecting With Loose Threads for Charity, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 4 p.m. - Dallas Mill Site Area Redevelopment Project - Open House, Civic Center, 945 SE Jefferson St.

Thursday, Oct. 31

- 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center

- 9 a.m. - Walking Club, 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, ages 0-5, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
- 10:30 a.m. - Bounces and Rhymes, ages baby to two, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecols St. S.
- 11 a.m. - 10-minute Writing, Dallas Area Senior Center
- 11:10 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
- 11:30 a.m. - Lunch Bunch, Dallas Area Senior Center
- 12 p.m. - Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center
- 12 p.m. - Pinochle, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 1 p.m. - Needle Craft, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 1:30 p.m. - Medicare Info Session w/Bethany, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 3 p.m. - Make a Treat-or-Treat bag, Independence Library, 175 Monmouth St.
- 4 p.m. - Halloween and Dia de los Muertos Celebration, Monmouth Senior Community Center, 180 S Warren St.
- 5 p.m. - Halloween Costume Contest, Courthouse Lawn, 850 Main St., Dallas
- 6:30 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads, Monmouth Senior Community Center

Friday, Nov. 1

- 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 9 a.m. - Polk County 4H Holiday Fair, Main Building, Polk County Fairgrounds, 520 S. Pacific Hwy. West
- 9 a.m. - Trip to Oktoberfest, meet at Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 10 a.m. - Listening Ear, Dallas Area Senior Center
- 10 a.m. - Writers Workshop/Drawing For Fun, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 10 a.m. - Brunk Farmstead Tours, 5705 Salem Dallas Hwy NW
- 10 a.m. - Six handed Pinochle/Art Workshop/Listening Ear/Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
- 1 p.m. - Tai Chi With Cheryl, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 1:30 p.m. - Jewelry making, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 6 p.m. - Live Music: Bush Pilots Band, Redgate Winery, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence
- 6:30 p.m. - Acoustic Music Jam, Guthrie Park, 4320 Kings Valley Highway S.

Friday, Nov. 1

- 10 a.m. - Brunk Farmstead Tours, 5705 Salem Dallas Hwy NW
- 6 p.m. - Live Music: Midnight Express Band, Redgate Winery, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence
- 7 p.m. - Live Music: Kevin Hansen, Golden Hop Saloon, 133 C. St., Independence
- 7 p.m. - Live Music: Okaidja Afroso Afro-Classical Afro-Jazz Music, Civic Center, 945 SE Jefferson St.

Sunday, Nov. 3

- 9 a.m. - Polk Productions Flea Market, Main building, Building B and Building C, Polk County Fairgrounds, 520 S. Pacific Hwy. West
- 10 a.m. - Six handed Pinochle/Art Workshop/Listening Ear/Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
- 2 p.m. - Live Music: Orvil Ivie, Redgate Winery, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence

Monday, Nov. 4

- 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 9 a.m. - Senior Fitness Class, Building B, Polk County Fairgrounds, 520 S. Pacific Hwy. West
- 10 a.m. - Cards/Table Games/5 Crowns Game/Caregiver Support, Dallas Area Senior Center
- 10 a.m. - ASL Class/Hand & Foot, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 11 a.m. - Lunch with Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 12 p.m. - Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center
- 1 p.m. - Tai Chi w/ Cheryl, Monmouth Senior Community Center

Saturday, Nov. 2

- 8:30 a.m. - Friends of the Senior Center Pancake Breakfast, Monmouth Senior Community Center, 180 S Warren St.
- 5 p.m. - Halloween Costume Contest, Courthouse Lawn, 850 Main St., Dallas
- 6:30 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads, Monmouth Senior Community Center

- 945 SE Jefferson St. Afroso is a multi-instrumentalist, Afro-Classical, Afro-jazz, ambient music, singer-songwriter from Ghana, West Africa. His unique artistic vision has led him to combine his native rhythms with unforeseen pairings of musical flavors. His sound is a spicy fusion of Ghanaian music with diverse cross-cultural influences. For more information, call the library at (503) 623-2633.

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County Courthouse hosts trick or treating Oct. 31

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Library hosts singer-songwriter Okaidja Afroso Nov. 2

The Dallas Public Library will host Okaidja Afroso Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Dallas Civic Center,

- 4 p.m. - Karaoke, Dallas Area Senior Center

- 4 p.m. - Dallas Public Safety Committee meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.
- 4 p.m. - Youth Coding League, Independence Library, 175 Monmouth St.
- 6 p.m. - Dallas City Council Work Session/Meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.
- 7 p.m. - Dallas Urban Renewal Agency meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.

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- 7 p.m. - Independence Planning Commission meeting, City Hall, 555 South Main St.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

- 8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
- 9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center

- 9:30 a.m. - Independence Municipal Court, City Hall, 555 South Main St.

- 10 a.m. - Four Handed Pinochle/Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center

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- 4 p.m. - Connecting With Loose Threads for Charity, Monmouth Senior Community Center

- 5 p.m. - New Horizons Orchestra, Monmouth Senior Community Center

- 5:30 p.m. - Dallas Urban Renewal District Advisory Committee meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.

- 6:30 p.m. - Dance: Ballroom, Monmouth Senior Community Center

- 7 p.m. - Friends of the Dallas Public Library meeting, Grace Scatterday Room at the Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.

- 8 p.m. - Dallas Urban Renewal Agency meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Parkside Self Defense hosts Halloween Haunted House Oct. 30-31

Parkside Self Defense hosts a free Halloween Haunted House Oct. 29-31 from 4-8 p.m. at their Dallas location, 145 SW Mill St. Participants are encouraged to wear a costume. There will be candy awaiting at the end of the maze.

Food bank hosts free dental, health screening clinic Oct. 30

The Ella Curran Food Bank hosts a free Dental and Health Screening Clinic from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 30 at the food bank, 879 N. Main St., Independence. Performed by Medical Teams International, the free clinic is for those ages 18 and older who are experiencing pain, in need of fillings, have cracked teeth, and may need extractions. Plus, there will be free health screenings for cholesterol, blood pressure and diabetes. The nurses of Salem Health will be teaching and information. For a health screening, register at (503) 814-2432.

Dallas Fire & EMS hosts open house Oct. 30

Dallas Fire & EMS is hosting an open house Oct. 30 for Fire Prevention Month. You can look forward to activity stations for the kids, demonstrations on firefighter skills for adults, and candy for all. Stop by the Fire Station at 915 SE Shelton St between 1-3 p.m. or 6-8

p.m. to participate in all the fun.

Halloween show coming to Dallas Event Center Oct. 30

Slip Kid presents a Halloween DJ & Light Show, from 6-9 p.m. at the Dallas Event Center, 119 SW Court St. Wear your costume, bring your take-out, enjoy some music, and maybe even dance a little.

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DDA hosts Trick or Treat on Main Street Oct. 31

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Then be sure to head over to more trick or treating from 6-7 p.m. at the Dallas Retirement Village.

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Sign up to join Polk County Democrats election watch party

To join the Polk County Democrats' election night watch parties on Nov. 5, sign up for their email event-reminders at www.polkdems.org. Scroll down to Step 2 to sign up under "Newsletter."

VFW hosts free pancake breakfast Nov. 9</p

PUBLIC NOTICES

PCIO24-3107 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK Probate Department Case No. 24PB09302 In the Matter of the ESTATE OF CAROLE LYNN SHAVERE, Deceased. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is hereby given that RAY ANDREW SHAVERE has been appointed as Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for Personal Representative at 5200 Meadows Rd, Ste. 150, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035 within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, Personal Representative or the attorney for Personal Representative. RAY ANDREW SHAVERE Personal Representative Jennifer A. Trundy, OSB #201084 Attorney for Personal Representative Rose Elder Law, LLC 5200 Meadows Rd, Ste. 150 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 DATED and published: October 30, 2024.

PCIO24-3111 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK In the Matter of the Estate of KENNETH DENNIS HARDWICK Deceased. Case No. 24PB08802 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kenneth "Andrew" Hardwick has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Ireland Law P.C., PO Box 273, Banks, Oregon 97106, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the court, the personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representative, Ireland Law PC, PO Box 273, Banks, Oregon 97106. Dated published on October 30, 2024. /s/Katie Ireland Katheryn Ireland, OSB 063031 Attorney for Personal Representative Attention: Legal Advertising: Please publish the above notice. Very truly yours, /s/Katie Ireland Katheryn Ireland, OSB 063031 Attorney for Personal Representative

PCIO24-3112 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Patricia Mae Saltz, deceased, Polk County Circuit Court Case No. 24PB03002. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representatives, Kent Saltz and Kathy Martin-Willis, c/o Kevin Lafky, Lafky & Lafky, 429 Court Street NE, Salem, Oregon 97301, (503) 585-2450, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorneys. Dated and first published: October 30, 2024.

PCIO24-3113 CITY OF DALLAS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Public hearings will be held at 6:00 pm Thursday, November 14, 2024 on the following: Site Design Review #24-04 an application to construct a mixed-use building with 44 apartments, retail, and fuel station at 430 Main Street, with variance to the upper story setback. Approval Criteria: DDC 4.2.060 Modification of #SUB-21-07 an application to reduce the public open space within the Creekside 3 subdivision. Approval Criteria: DDC 4.6 Legislative Amendment #24-01 Change to land use decision-making procedures to comply with SB 1537 provisions regarding limited land use decisions. This meeting is being held at Dallas City Hall, 187 SE Court St. You may also participate via phone by dialing 1 253 215 8782 and entering code: 213 855 0622. The City will consider testimony which addresses the applicable criteria. Testimony may be submitted orally at the public hearing or writing the Planning Department, 187 SE Court St, Dallas, OR 97338. The staff report, the submitted application materials, and the approval criteria will be available online at least seven days prior to the hearing, at www.dallasor.gov/meetings. Copies will be provided at reasonable cost on request. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient for the decision maker to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals. For further information call Chase Ballew, City Planner (503) 831-3570

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PCIO24-3114 PUBLIC SALE NOTICE Sale at Dallas Secure Storage, LLC, 1497 SE Brooksbridge Avenue, Dallas, OR (east off Godsey Road) 10 AM Saturday, November 16, 2024 All sales CASH, VISA, M/C ONLY. Units sold as a whole. Call (503) 623-3703 for details. Allan Duncan K338 Nicolas Ewing & Robin Turner L390 Stephanie Gouveia L356, L436 Marie Huffman L438 Miguel Jaime L401 Ruth Johnson B045 Cherish Keal G175 Elmer Klinger M484 Pam Moore G177 Annalia Parker J229 Michell Platt L442 Cassidy Pueard E108 Neal Read I205 Colton Sanford E111 Shirley Stockton M487 Technical Genius Solutions D079 Paige Wann-Lauder L387

PCIO24-3115 PUBLIC SALE Public Sale at Godsey Secure Storage, LLC, 1360 SE Godsey Road, Dallas, OR 10:30AM Saturday, Nov. 16, 2024. All sales CASH, VISA or MASTER CARD ONLY. Units will be sold as a whole. Call (503) 831-0234 for details. Blanchard, Jacob F334 Blanton, Mike B100 Boatman, Robert C135 Broadus, Shawna E301 Fowler, Josh E255 Hillis, Chris C139, C146 Hogan, Errin A016 Lesh, Bob A017 Northup, Charles C174 Ray, Holly F380 Rivera, Julian B073 Sickles, Sherie D176 Taka, Baylee B094 White, William C131 Yeager, Jennifer E297

PCIO24-3104 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE The Trustee, under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the current Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in said Trust Deed to satisfy the

obligations secured thereby. A. PARTIES TO THE TRUST DEED: Grantor: Green Northwest Real Estate Investments, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company Trustee: David P. Smith, Attorney at Law Beneficiary: John Guyup and Mary Guyup, husband and wife or the survivor as to an undivided ½ interest and Joel A. Guyup, Trustee of the Joel A. Guyup Living Trust as to an undivided ½ interest B. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY: LOT 12, BLOCK 15, COLLEGE SUBDIVISION NO. 4, POLK COUNTY, OREGON. EXCEPT 10.00 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE OF SAID LOT FOR ROAD PURPOSES. Map & Tax Lot No.: 07329-AB-01500 C. TRUST DEED INFORMATION: Dated: January 19, 2023 Recording Date: January 20, 2023 Recorder's No.: 2023-000410 Recording Place: Deeds and Records of Polk County, Oregon The beneficial interest of the original beneficiary under the Deed of Trust was assigned to John Guyup and Mary Guyup, husband and wife or the survivor as to an undivided ½ interest and Joel A. Guyup, Trustee of the Joel A. Guyup Living Trust as to an undivided ½ interest by assignment recorded January 20, 2023 as Document No. 2023-000427 in the Official Records of Polk County, Oregon. D. DEFAULT: The Grantor is in default and the Beneficiary elects to foreclose the Trust Deed by reason of the failure to pay the following: (1) the monthly balance due under the Promissory Note of \$7,450.00; and (2) real property taxes for tax years 2023-2024. E. AMOUNT DUE: By reason of the default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the principal amount of \$745,000.00, plus interest on the principal amount at the rate of 12% per annum until paid; plus default interest; plus late fees, amounts advanced by the Beneficiary, if any, pursuant to the Trust Deed or applicable law and attorney fees and foreclosure costs incurred. As of May 31, 2024, the unpaid principal, interest, late fees, maturity fees, servicing fees, and close out fees total \$828,760.29. F. ELECTION TO SELL: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Beneficiary and the Trustee, by reason of said default, have elected, and do hereby elect, to foreclose said Trust Deed by advertisement and sale pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes \$86.705 et seq., and to cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or certified funds, the interest in said described property which Grantors had, or had the power to convey, at the time of the execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the Grantors acquired after the execution of the Trust Deed, to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed together with the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the Trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of the Trustee's attorney. G. DATE, TIME AND PLACE OF SALE: Date & Time: November 14, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. on the steps of the Polk County Courthouse, 850 S Main St., Dallas, OR 97338. H. RIGHT TO REINSTATE: NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at any time prior to five (5) days before the sale, this foreclosure proceeding may be dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Trustee of the entire amount then due (other than a portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or by tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses to the Trustee actually incurred by Beneficiary and Trustee in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees. I. NOTICE: The Federal Fair Debt Practices Act requires we state that this is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. J. NOTICE TO VETERANS: If the recipient of this Trustee's Notice of Sale

is a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a County veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local County veterans' service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. K. LEGAL ASSISTANCE: If you believe you need legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this notice. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. Information about whom to contact for free legal assistance is included with this notice. You may have additional rights under ORS 86.755(5) and under federal law. Oregon State Bar Lawyer Referral Service 16037 SW Upper Boones Ferry Road Tigard, OR 97224 (503) 684 3763 / (800) 452-7636 Toll-free 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays Mailing address: PO Box 231935 Tigard, OR 97281 1935 http://www.osbar.org http://www.oregonlawhelp.org Legal Aid Services of Oregon Portland Regional Office 520 SW 6th Ave., Ste. 700 Portland, OR 97204 503-224-4086 or 1-800-228-6958 Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Each day http://www.oregonlawhelp.org Consumer queries and mortgage foreclosure information: (855) 480-1950 Federal loan modification programs: http://www.makinghomeaffordable.gov L. MISCELLANEOUS: In construing this Notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor, as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed and 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): 7 Monthly Payment(s) from 02/01/2024 to 08/01/2024 at \$933.26 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$194.04 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being to the following, to-wit: The sum of \$89,130.65 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.75000% per annum from January 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. 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PUBLIC NOTICES

and must contain your name, address, and phone number. You must notify the person named as petitioner by mailing a copy of the request to Co-Petitioner's attorney. Unless you take these steps, you will receive no further copies of the filing in this case. Dated: October 9, 2024 FERDER CASEBEER, LLP s/Christopher J. Casebeer CHRISTOPHER J. CASEBEER, OSB# 941931 Attorney for Petitioner STATE OF OREGON) ss. County of Marion) I, the undersigned attorney of record for the Co-Petitioners, certify that the foregoing is an exact and complete copy of the original notice in the above-entitled action. s/Christopher J. Casebeer CHRISTOPHER J. CASEBEER TO THE OFFICER OR OTHER PERSON SERVING THIS NOTICE: You are hereby directed to serve at rue copy of this notice, together with a true copy of the petition mentioned therein, upon the individual or other legal entity to whom or which this notice is directed, and to make your proof of service

hereof or upon a separate similar document which you shall attach hereto. s/Christopher J. Casebeer CHRISTOPHER J. CASEBEER

PCIO24-3085 TS No. OR08000088-24-1 APN 261706 1 3201 TO No 24036002-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, ROBERT S BUNCH AND ACACIA D BUNCH as Grantor to FNTIC., A CA CORP, C/O FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE CO OF OR as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as designated nominee for MUTUAL OF OMAHA MORTGAGE, INC., Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of December 13, 2021 and recorded on December 17, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-019729 and the beneficial interest was assigned to FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION and recorded April 16, 2024 as Instrument Number 2024-002817 of official records in the Office

of the Recorder of Polk County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 261706 1 3201 LOT 9, BLOCK 1, KINGWOOD VISTA, IN THE CITY OF SALEM, COUNTY OF POLK AND STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 515 KINGWOOD DR NW, SALEM, OR 97304 Both the Beneficiary, FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 1 Monthly Payment(s) from 06/01/2023 to 06/01/2023 at \$2,353.39 14 Monthly Payment(s) from 07/01/2023 to 08/01/2024 at \$2,494.36 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$0.00 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately

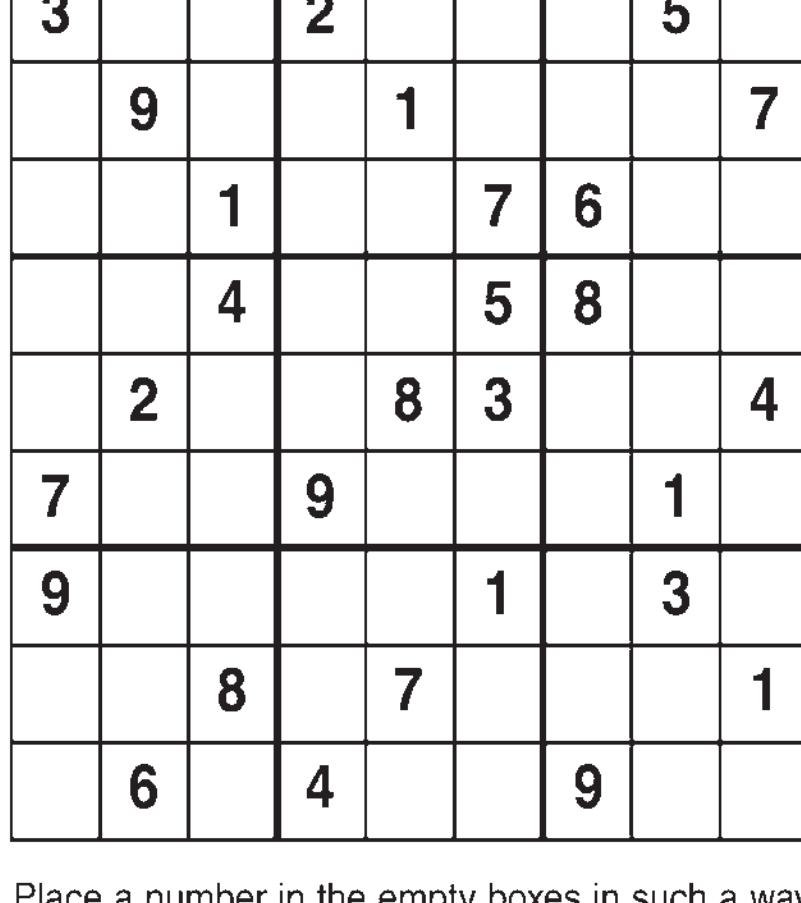
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the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated 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 methamphetamine, 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: 8/29/2024 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-6300 NPP0465038 To: POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER-OBSERVER 10/02/2024, 10/09/2024, 10/16/2024, 10/23/2024

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

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1 Conga cousin	78	Dirt in a 57-Across	1 Articulates	36	Gay (WWII plane)	75	Traveled																					
6 "Ho-hum" feeling	79	Lemon-hued growth on old bread?	2 In (mired)	37	Have the capacity to. to. Shakespeare	78	Undermines the power of																					
13 Old Toyota coupes	50	Indian dress	3 Hollywood's Sorvino	38	Treaty	79	Seize the day" acronym																					
20 "Tosca" tunes, e.g.	51	Round figure	4 Angler's chum	41	Indoor tabby	80	Ship dining place																					
21 Dodgy	52	High trains	5 Put forward	42	Tote bag	82	"Navel" fruits																					
22 Hat with the brim turned up on three sides	53	Real stunner	6 Proved false	43	See 93-Down	83	Just missed pairing																					
23 The choosing of cosmonaut Gagarin?	54	Writer known for twist endings	7 Kilns, e.g.	44	Correct	84	Suffix with fruit names																					
25 Its capital is Tallinn	55	Suspend, as a meeting	8 Go really fast	45	Comply with	85	California's Marina del —																					
26 Border of Utah and Idaho, e.g.	56	Certain British noble's domain	9 Winter hrs. in Fla.	46	More skilled	86	88 Gas in lights																					
27 Primo pitcher	57	Chimney duct	10 Twice CCLI	47	Strong alloy	87	90 Strong alloy																					
29 Of higher rank	58	Possible result of a computer crash	11 Lacto- — diet	48	50 In a snobbish way	88	92 Strong alloy																					
30 Cooks in fat	59	Key with no sharps or flats	12 Threatened hostilely	49	88 Gas in lights	89	94 Strong alloy																					
31 Sign that an egg may have gone bad?	60	Side street	13 Sword metal	50	51 In a snobbish way	90	96 Strong alloy																					
33 Listed from memory	61	Given "four years at a New Haven university" as punishment for a crime?	14 Surgery sites, in brief	51	52 Hightail it away	91	98 Strong alloy																					
38 Felt sorry for 39 King-size tub	62	Bagel centers	15 Scholarly group	52	53 Perplexed	92	100 Strong alloy																					
40 Santa — (hot desert winds)	63	Lena of song	16 Devoted attendant	53	54 Certain palm berry	93	101 Strong alloy																					
41 Distributed, with "out"	64	Angry feeling	17 Many a sonata finale	54	55 Camouflage	94	102 Strong alloy																					
42 Pamper	65	Food-packing plants	18 Disney mermaid	55	56 Doc treating apnea	95	104 Strong alloy																					
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	67	74 "Ars . . . aris" (MGM motto)	20 Writer Wiesel	57	58 Overused theme	97	108 Strong alloy																					
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WOU partners with Xicha Brewing to support Latino student-athlete scholarships

Western Oregon University and Xicha Brewing, the Pacific Northwest's only Latino brewery located in West Salem, Oregon, collaborated on a Western Oregon University-specific beer called Mi Familia, representing the familial and close-knit community that the university prides itself on and celebrating the Latino community.

The Mi Familia Pilsner is a special brew created exclusively for WOU Athletics. This refreshing pilsner features Amarillo hops from Coleman Agriculture's Alluvial Hop Farm in Independence — just 10 miles from campus — combined with malt from Prairie Malt, ensuring a local touch in every sip.

"We're thrilled to partner with Western Oregon University, which is poised to be the first four-year public institution with Hispanic Serving Institution designation in Oregon, to establish a scholarship supporting Latino student-athletes," said Ricardo Antunez, co-founder of Xicha Brewing. "This collaboration allows us to offer resources essential for their success."

A percentage of the proceeds from the sale of the beer will be donated towards supporting scholarships for Latino student-athletes. Obtaining the Hispanic Serving Institution status will provide Western with additional grant funding opportunities to support

Latino student college success.

"We are excited to partner with Xicha Brewing to raise scholarship funds in support of our Latino student-athletes," said Vice President of Advancement & Executive Director of the WOU Foundation, Katie Wojke. "This collaboration will help provide more resources and support necessary for our students' success on and off the field. Together, we're opening doors and creating a brighter future for the next generations of leaders."

This Mi Familia Pilsner was unveiled at Western's homecoming football game Oct. 26.

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[Mi-familia-pilsner]



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Answer

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

Super Crossword

Answers



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