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Dallas
resident
killed in
Highway
194 accident

A Dallas resident was killed in a two-vehicle accident on Highway 194 June 17.

According to the Oregon State Police, at 6:38 a.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle crash in Polk County near Monmouth.

The preliminary investigation indicated a farming swather, operated by Dylan Branch, 34, of Monmouth, was traveling westbound on Highway 194 near milepost 5 when an east-bound Toyota 4Runner, operated by Erika Smith, 59, of Dallas, struck the swather’s boom. Her 4Runner left the roadway and came to rest in the trees on the north shoulder.

Smith was pronounced deceased at the scene. Branch was not injured.

The highway was impacted for approximately four hours during the on-scene investigation.

OSP was assisted by the Polk County Sheriff’s Office, Monmouth Police Department, Polk Fire District 1, and the Oregon Department of Transportation.

Grand
Ronde man
killed in
Highway
18 accident

A Grand Ronde man was killed in a motorcycle accident June 15 on Highway 18.

According to the Oregon State Police, officers responded at 7:07 p.m., to a two-vehicle crash on Highway 18, near milepost 27, in Polk County.

The preliminary investigation indicated an eastbound Freightliner commercial motor vehicle and trailer, operated by Nikita P Sukhodolov, 19, of Salem, made a left hand turn into a gravel lot and entered the path of a westbound Kawasaki ZX-18 motorcycle, operated by Joseph Nicholas Grammer, 50, of Grand Ronde. Grammer’s Kawasaki struck the side of the Freightliner during the collision.

Grammer was declared deceased at the scene.

(Sukhodolov was not injured).

The highway was impacted for approximately three hours during the on-scene investigation. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

OSP was assisted by the Polk County Sheriff’s Office and the Yamhill County Sheriff’s Office.

Food banks get needed deliveries

By DAVID HAYES
I-O Editor

On a crisp morning June 20 with a threat of rain on the horizon, a small army of volunteers were called into action at the Ella Curran Food Bank to unload a much needed delivery of food and sundries courtesy of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

Steve Anderson, the local LDS communications and humanitarian team member, explained the 24 pallets delivered to the Independence food bank originated from the church’s Salt Lake City main hub that actually gets distributed world wide. He’s helped coordinate local deliveries for about six years, including to other programs in the region like Christmas Cheer and the Marion Polk Food Share Program.

With the help of Abby Warren, Polk County Service Integration Coordinator, the deliveries have been dispersed to other, smaller food banks in the region, including the Dallas Food Bank, Willamina Library, West Salem Dream Center, Polk County Resource Center and Falls City Food Bank.

Today one truck was filled with 24 pallets of food and sundries, from peanut butter and cocoa mix to dish washing liquid, enough to guarantee each location with three pallets of food.

“It’s kinda nice to make sure it helps augment (them), because everybody is so short of food right now,” Anderson said.

He added the church makes local deliveries whenever it can, as Ella Curran is a regular customer.

“I’ve worked with the homeless population in Polk County, and the refugee population as well,” Anderson said. “The idea is Jesus



PHOTO BY DAVID HAYES

Ben Thackeray of Dreamies Creamery distribution center in Monmouth drives the forklift to help unload 24 pallets of food and sundries delivered June 20 by the Church of Latter Day Saints to the Ella Curran Food Bank.

helped people that were in need. And that is the whole idea. We get the youth out participating, and working with Patty here at the pantry. It’s just a great effort. Really feels good, because everybody is lifting together.”

The morning shift of about 20 youth volunteers were all members of both the Independence-Monmouth congregation and students at Central High School. Another group of 20 jumped in the afternoon shift. As soon as pallets were off loaded, they jumped in to separate the boxes into other trucks, SUVs and minivans headed out to the other food banks.

Director Patty Nevue thanked their neighbor Dreamies Creamery for joining in the offload by lending the use of their forklift. The delivery was timely as many of the

regional food banks have seen a cutback in their supplies.

“We’re doing great (now). We want to thank the LDS church for putting together this really generous donation,” Nevue said.

Sarah Frost, Willamina Library Director, was on hand to get her first delivery to her small food pantry she’s been operating for a year come September. She helps on average 30-40 people monthly out of her pantry.

“During the summertime it increases, as we work to secure extra funding to feed the kiddos, too,” Frost said. “Last summer, we fed kiddos over 600 times.”

She added getting this big an injection of food donation is huge for her community, making a big impact to keep them stocked for months to come.

“The civic club in Willamina does a once a week food distribution. The month before they tried to do a food drive to keep our food shelves stocked. Just the sheer fact we can help alleviate some of that, and we can also provide food during all of our operation hours, which is a big deal for people who can’t make it down weekly,” Frost said.

Among the volunteers were also Independence City Councilors Evan Sorce and Bill Boisvert helping unload the truck.

“I think this is really cool. It’s a perfect example of small communities working together to help each other out and take care of each other,” Sorce said, “working to their best extent possible that no one goes hungry in our communities.”

Adrenaline keeps longtime
mud drags competitor going

Event pays for Willamina’s 4th of July fireworks show

By DAVID HAYES
I-O Editor

Jeff Lockwood believes Willamina puts on the greatest fireworks show this side of Highway 22, although he gives a nod to Independence’s for being pretty good, too.

However, he said it takes a hefty sum to finance such a spectacular show. And for the past quarter century, the city has raised funds through its second most spectacular show - the Willamina Mud Drags and SXS Drags.

Lockwood, a Willamina resident who runs a body and paint shop out of Sheridan, actually competed in the first ever mud drag.

“I drove a buggy. That didn’t turn out so great,” he admitted.

Now 50, Lockwood will return this year June 28 behind a very different vehicle, affectionately named Never Enough.

Lockwood describes the modified class competitor as having a chassis built RacingMud.com with a ‘32 Vic modified body, a 707 cubic



PHOTO BY DAVID HAYES

Willamina resident Jeff Lockwood stands next to his modified racer he'll enter in this year's Mud Drags on June 28.

big block Chevy engine, two-speed power glide that supposedly makes 1,500 horsepower naturally aspirated. While he’s never had it timed out to double check the veracity of the claim, it has led to impressive results.

“Richard Hoyt actually built the car and last year he actually let me

drive it in Willamina. I took second place with it there,” Lockwood said.

That was followed up with first place finishes at Camus Valley and Sutherland. So enamored with the results, he bought the car from Hoyt.

Lockwood said he first caught the mud racing bug from his father-in-law.

“He started racing, and I just followed suit,” he said.

These days, as president of Total Destruction Racing Team, he’s helping Willamina put on the show.

“For the most part, it’s a pretty fun event. Usually we do pretty well there,” Lockwood said. “Last couple of years we’ve had a pretty good crowd.”

The mud drags draws competitors from all the region and beyond. Lockwood’s own team Total Destruction has 40 members with one from Alaska and another from Sisters who travel all this way to compete.

The mud drags has many categories to compete within. Lockwood said drivers can keep it relatively cheap to participate in the four-cylinder, six-cylinder stock class.

“You get into the road and trial and the modified now you’re going to spend a little bit of money,”

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Local businesses make list of Best of Willamette Valley

Now in its sixth year, Best of the Willamette Valley continues to grow in reach, participation, and community pride. From their first celebration on the Capitol steps to gatherings at The Oregon Garden and Eola Hills Wine Cellars' Legacy Estate Vineyard, this contest has become a hallmark of regional recognition.

This year, the organization recognized three winners in every category

— Gold, Silver, and Bronze — a reflection of the exceptional talent, service, and dedication found throughout the Valley. Their footprint also continues to expand, with Benton County joining the contest for the first time in 2025.	The following are Polk County businesses that received recognition by Best of Willamette Valley.	Old Mill Feed & Garden, Best Farm Supply (gold), Feed Dealer (gold),	Landscape Supply (bronze) and Nursery (silver)	Dallas Glass, Best Window Company (silver)	Karma Coffee Bar and Bakery, Best Bakery (silver) and Coffee House (gold)	Salt Creek Cider House, Best Brewery/Cidery (silver) and Date Night (bronze)	Simply Plated Catering, Best Catering (gold)	Benedetto Vineyards, Best Happy Hour (gold), Outdoor Wine Tasting	(silver), Wine Club (silver), Wine Selection (gold), Wine Club (silver), Winery (silver), Winery Tasting Room (silver), Date Night (gold)	Live Music (gold) and Pinot Noir (silver)	Two Wolves Taproom, Best Taproom (bronze)	Dallas Grocery Outlet, Best Wine Selection (bronze) and Best Grocery Store (gold)	Andante Vineyard, Best Wine Club (bronze)	Dallas Community School, Best Charter School (silver), Middle School (bronze), Elementary School (bronze)	Chemeketa Community College, Best College/University	Salem Health, Best Hospital (bronze) and Places to Have a Baby (gold)	First American Title - Oregon, Best Title Company (bronze)	Dallas Retirement Village, Best Retirement Community (silver)	Umpqua Bank, Best Bank (silver)	Oregon State Credit Union, Best Credit Union (silver)	Heritage Grove Federal Credit Union, Best Credit Union (bronze)	Main Street Emporium of Dallas, Best Boutique Shop (silver)	The Independence Hotel, Best for Hotel (silver)
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Dallas becomes another stop on the film trail

The city of Dallas unveiled a sign June 18 signifying its inclusion in the Oregon Film Trail with a ribbon cutting ceremony with Mayor Rich Slack doing the honors as city councilors Larry Biggs (left) and David Shein hold the ribbon along with Jane Ridley of the Oregon Film Trail. The sign was installed at the corner of Mill and Main Street, across from the former Blue Garden Restaurant, where a portion of the 1986 movie “Promise” was filmed starring James Woods and James Garner. Dallas joins more than 40 physical signs and hundreds of digital scene locations across Oregon that celebrate and recognize this history with the installation of a sign highlighting the location where filming occurred, and more about the film and the people behind it. Learn more about the Oregon Film Trail by visiting @oregonfilmtrail on Facebook and Instagram.



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Firefighters stop grass fire from spreading to nearby livestock

Around 3:15 p.m. on June 18, Polk County Fire District No. 1 crews responded to a grass fire that broke out in a one-acre field on Elkins Road near Helmick Road while it was being baled. Preliminary reports indicate that the baler may have been the cause of the fire, though the exact cause remains under investigation.

Crews arrived on scene quickly and were able to prevent the fire from spreading to a neighboring field that was housing livestock at the time. The fire was brought under control after a couple hours and mop-up operations continued for a few hours more assistance from the landowners.

No injuries were reported.

Polk County Fire District No. 1 was assisted on the scene by Falls City Fire, Dallas Fire & EMS, and Southwest Polk Fire District.



Shooting in west Salem leaves one injured, suspect in custody

At approximately 5:45 p.m. June 18, Salem Police officers responded to the 1200 block of Orchard Heights Road Northwest after receiving multiple reports of gunfire.

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Witnesses reported seeing a disturbance involving a group of teenagers on the south side of the road when the shots erupted. A male suspect was then seen running from the area.

Arriving officers found a 21-year-old male victim with multiple gunshot wounds. They provided immediate medical aid to the victim before paramedics arrived. The victim was transported to Salem Health in serious condition.

A search for the suspect was carried out with a canine team and a drone. The 16-year-old suspect was located in the 1000 block of Cascade Drive Northwest and taken into custody without incident.

The teenager was transported to the Yamhill Juvenile Detention Center and faces related charges in a Polk County court.

While the scene was investigated, Orchard Heights Road Northwest was closed between Chapman Hill Road and the entrance to Orchard Heights Park for approximately three hours.

Twelve Polk County seniors among Willamette Connections Academy graduates

Twelve Polk County students were among the more than 162 graduating high school seniors who graduated June 7 from Willamette Connections Academy, a tuition-free, online public school serving students in grades K-12 statewide.

The graduating Class of 2025 at Willamette

Connections Academy represents a diverse group of students from various cities and towns across Oregon, such as Albany, Bend, Corvallis, Hood River, Lincoln City, Portland, Salem and more. Among the graduating class, 15 percent have plans to enroll in two- or four-year colleges or universities, including Chemeketa College, Oregon State University, University of Oregon, University of Portland, Washington State University and others. Additionally, 11 percent plan to pursue vocational training, 8 percent intend to enter the workforce, and others plan to take a gap year or enter the military.

The students from Polk County

Katelyn Buller
Rhea Cruz

Xochimixtli Estrada-Contreras
Caitlyn Jones
Tristan Newton
Paige Rodriguez
Hannah Russell
Lizabelle Wagner
Emily Watkins
Jocelyn Locke
Dylan Moran
Omar Rodriguez

“I’m proud to celebrate the Class of 2025 as they embark on their next chapter, whether pursuing higher education or launching their careers,” said Christina Andresen, executive director of Willamette Connections Academy. “It has been an honor to witness their growth and hard work. While I’ll miss seeing their friendly faces, I am confident they are equipped with the skills and determination to build bright futures.”

Willamette Connections Academy serves more than 1,500 students in grades K-12 across Oregon, emphasizing both academic and interpersonal skills that will benefit students beyond the classroom setting. The school is supported by state-certified teachers who encourage academic and personal growth through

an interactive curriculum that can be tailored to fit each student’s individual academic needs. Willamette Connections Academy teachers are specially trained in online instructions to provide a well-rounded virtual education experience that fosters meaningful connections in a supportive learning environment.

Students at Willamette Connections Academy have access to a rigorous curriculum, advanced classes, extra-curricular activities, and flexible scheduling, allowing them to take ownership of their unique educational journey. Building on the success of the school’s expanded College and Career Readiness offering, Willamette Connections Academy integrates traditional academic subjects with industry-leading, career-focused options like IT, business, health sciences and marketing. This offering equips students with durable skills like leadership, critical thinking and teamwork. Students can participate in career exploration and industry networking opportunities to build confidence, make connections and find direction to prepare for

their future. At Willamette Connections Academy, students become integral members of a collaborative community, where peers and educators work together to create a nurturing environment conducive to focused learning and personal growth.

Enrollment for the 2025-26 school year is currently open for students in grades K-12 across Oregon. Families interested in Willamette Connections Academy are encouraged to attend an online information session to learn more about the personalized online learning experience.

Dallas library hosts free movie event for adults

The Dallas Library hosts a free movie night for adults at 6 p.m. June 27 with the presentation of “Knives Out,” a 2019 mystery written and directed by Rian Johnson.

Perhaps you can solve the case before Benoit Blanc, a famed private detective who is summoned to investigate the death of the bestselling author Harlan Thrombey. Police rule Harlan’s death a suicide but Blanc suspects foul play and investigates to ascertain the true cause of his death.

The movie stars Daniel Craig as Benoit Blanc, and an ensemble cast that includes Chris Evans, Ana de Armas, Jamie Lee Curtis, Don Johnson, Christopher Plummer and others. Bring your detective skills and sense of humor and mingle with other Dallas movie lovers and enjoy the evening.

This is a free event, and of course popcorn will be provided. You can find details about the event at www.facebook.com/dallaslibraryoregon, at the library, or by calling (503) 623-2633.

WOU seniors honored for exceptional achievements

Western Oregon University honored its 2025 Outstanding Graduate Undergraduate Awards recipients during their commencement ceremony on June 15. The recipients are:

Jaida Garcia, from Portland, Oregon, is the first in her family to earn a high school diploma. In addition to pursuing a double major in psychology and sociology, she has made significant contributions to Western. Recently, she joined the Tri-Alpha Honor Society, which recognizes first-generation college students, and has participated in various student panels.

With a proven track record of excellence in academics, campus involvement, and community service, Garcia has distinguished herself in many ways. Alongside her partner, Angeles Reyes Mondragon, she won the Maurice Initiative in 2024. Her exceptional work in the Honors Program includes a senior thesis project that addresses the experiences of Latinos with learning disabilities. This research proposes legislative policies aimed at improving support systems for LatinX students facing educational challenges.

Throughout her time at Western, Garcia has actively volunteered for numerous campus events and community service projects, while taking on various roles both on and off campus.

Alexis Pacheco, from McMinnville, Oregon, and a first-generation college student, is majoring in psychology with a minor in communications. After achieving one of the top grades in cognitive psychology, she demonstrated remarkable

intellectual and academic promise, leading to an invitation to collaborate with Dr. Rob Winningham on a paper on topics in geriatric rehabilitation. The editor was impressed to learn that Alexis was an undergraduate and praised her contributions to the project.

Throughout her time at Western, Alexis has been recognized with several scholarships for her dedication and hard work. She is a proud member of the Tri-Alpha Honor Society and the Psi Chi Honor Society. In addition to her studies, she has balanced multiple jobs and serves as the youngest Latina on the McMinnville Spanish SDA Executive Board of Directors.

Upon graduation, Alexis aims to enroll in Western’s Doctorate of Occupational Therapy program as part of the state’s new behavioral health initiative. Her ambition is to work with children and adolescents facing trauma, incorporating a multicultural perspective into the mental health field.

Ariel Rolfe, from Juneau, Alaska, is graduating with a Master of Arts in Teaching, with an emphasis on visual art education for secondary schools. She holds an MFA in Museum Exhibition Planning & Design and a bachelor’s degree in painting and drawing. Before her time at Western, Ariel thrived as a versatile “jack of all trades,” taking on various art-related roles. Notably, she served as a museum exhibition designer and fabricator in Alaska and California, collaborating with over 30 museums, heritage centers, libraries, and similar institutions dedicated

to fostering community spaces through storytelling.

Ariel’s museum experience is deeply rooted in a respect for the lessons we learn from one another, a perspective she carries into her work as an art educator. She recently completed her clinical practicum at Hood River Valley High School and will return to Alaska to embark on her next adventure as a middle school art teacher this fall.

Cruz Lopez is a proud first-generation college student who earned his Bachelor of Science in Gerontology from Western in 2022. He is currently earning his second bachelor’s degree in nursing at Oregon Health and Science University, located on Western’s campus. As the first in his family to pursue a career in the medical field, Cruz has forged a path grounded in service, resilience, and leadership.

His academic excellence has been recognized with cum laude honors and induction into the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society. While at Western, Cruz held multiple student leadership positions, including club sports and intramural supervisor and peer academic coach. At OHSU, he supports others as a peer tutor and class representative.

He is especially proud of his active role on campus and in the community, consistently seeking ways to make a meaningful impact. With plans to enter critical care and emergency medicine, he aims to attend graduate school to specialize in anesthesia, continuing his mission to seek new experiences and opportunities.

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Mud

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he explained. “Super mod, you’re going to spend a lot of money.”

In the side-by-side competition, Lockwood said there really isn’t much strategy to winning the race, as it usually goes to the faster driver off the block after the light goes green.

“I usually like to let the other driver get in there first, as it takes some of the people a little while to get ready,” he

said. “I just prefer to pull up there and let’s go.”

Last year’s race attracted 63 entrants racing in the main events. Twelve of those came back to race in four Powder Puff Classes. There were 16 Side by Sides racing in three classes, with three returning to race in the Powder Puff class.

Generally, the event raises between \$6,000 to \$10,000, all to go toward purchasing the fireworks.

Lockwood said there’s one simple reason that keeps him coming back to the mud track in Willamina to compete.

“Adrenaline,” he said. “Like the new car, you strap into that thing and let go of the button, you hang on.”

Racing starts at 10 a.m. June 28, with vehicle “tech-ins” from 7-9 a.m. General admission is still only \$8, with kids 6-12 only \$5 and those under six are free. To keep all the youth involved, each year is the Dash for Cash where the fastest on two feet win prizes.

For more information, contact longtime organizers Sherry Dawkins at (503) 435-8908 or sdawkins503@outlook.com or Donna Samson at (971) 7031.

OBITUARIES



Stephen Edward McGavock

Jan. 27, 1933 - June 12, 2025

Stephen “Steve” Edward McGavock passed away peacefully at home in Dallas, Oregon on Thursday, June 12, 2025.

Steve was born on Jan. 27, 1933, and raised in San Diego, California, by his parents Helen and Stephen A. McGavock. His brother Richard McGavock of Dallas, Oregon, was born five years later. His father worked in the pharmaceutical business and mother worked at the county recorder’s office.

In his teen years he helped some friends with midget car racing and would carve, paint and detail an identical model car out of balsa wood and sell it to the racer for \$40. He loved cars and fashioning them in the detail he felt they deserved. He later fulfilled his dream at the Indianapolis speedway and took a test lap “on the bricks.” He shared this love by working with his son in go-cart racing.

Steve worked full time in the floral delivery business while in college and received his BS in business from San Diego State College. He was drafted into the Navy as a dental technician serving at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Here he met and married Teri in 1958. They had three children, Leslie, Lamartine and Stephen Alexander, II.

Steve’s career led him to being a regional manager of sales for Brystol Myers Squibb in most parts of the

country and later vice president of sales for other pharmaceutical companies. In his time off he focused on beautifying and improving their homes and property, from Cincinnati to Chicago and Orange County, never resting. He was always there for his children and family and was respected and loved by many.

In 1997, Steve and Kathy Hernandez were married and have lived since then on their beautiful property outside of Dallas, Oregon. They have enjoyed travels to Japan, Europe, Alaska and beautiful road trips across the western states.

Steve has lived with Alzheimer’s during his last years. Thankfully, the disease left Steve’s easy disposition to enjoy walks, live music, and dear friends until the very end.

Steve is survived by his wife, Kathy; his children/stepchildren, Leslie (Mike), Lamartine (Randy), Stephen Alexander, Sonia (John) and Rolan; eight grandchildren and step-grandchildren and five great grandchildren; his brother Richard/ Dick (Joy) niece/nephew Rosslyn/ Stephen and children.

A celebration of life will be held on Friday, June 27 at 11 a.m. at St. Philip Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer’s Association or Center 50+ Senior Center for Respite.



Dorothy Yvonne Davies

Nov. 29, 1926 - June 15, 2025

Dorothy Yvonne Davies, 98, of Monmouth, Oregon, passed away peacefully on June 15, 2025. Born

in Naches, Washington, on Nov. 29, 1926, to John Emerson Sappe and Dorothy Yvonne Sappe, she was raised in Central Washington’s Yakima area and in Eastern Oregon.

Dorothy left school after the 11th grade to get married, later returning to earn her GED — a testament to her determination and lifelong love of learning. In May of 1944, she married in Eastern Oregon, and in 1950, the couple moved to the Willamette Valley, where they made their home.

A devoted farmer’s wife and homemaker, Dorothy lived a life of quiet strength, kindness, and service. She was a longtime member of Monmouth Christian Church and a proud member of the Monmouth Garden Club for many years. She had a passion for quilting, including several hand-stitched masterpieces, and loved baking, cooking, and gardening. She raised her family with the fruits of her garden, often preserving the harvest through canning.

Dorothy will be remembered for her gentle spirit, her warm and caring heart, and the stories she loved to share from her rich and full life. Her faith in the Lord was steadfast, guiding her from childhood Sunday school to her final days. She often spoke of the comfort and strength she found in her relationship with God.

She is survived by her three children: Marjory Cordrey (Ken) of McMinnville, Oregon; Douglas Lofton of Ventura, California; and John Lofton (Sharon) of Monmouth, Oregon; along with 12 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Though she gave generously to many causes, she held a special place in her heart for the Union Gospel Mission.

A public viewing will be held at Farnstrom Mortuary on July 2 from 4-6 p.m. A graveside service will follow on July 5 at 11 a.m. at Fircrest Cemetery, with a reception afterward at Sarah Helmick State Park. All who knew and loved Dorothy are welcome to attend and celebrate her life.



Edward “Ted” Osgood

Nov. 4, 1934 - May 24, 2025

Edward “Ted” Osgood, 90, of Pedee, Oregon, passed away in 2025. Born in Melrose, Massachusetts — just seven miles north of Boston — on Nov. 4, 1934, Ted was the son of Isaac and Estella Osgood. As a child, he fondly remembered spending summers at the family farm in New Hampshire and relished sharing tales of those rustic adventures.

In his senior year of high school, Ted made a significant move across the country to San Jose, California, an atmospheric shift for a seventh-generation Bostonian. While in California, he met and married his lifelong partner, Ethelene Carver, in Santa Clara in 1957. After welcoming two children — Peter and Debbie — the couple relocated in 1964 to Pedee, Oregon, where Ted made his permanent home.

Ted’s career as a machinist was both lifelong and devoted. He worked in Ford shops in San Jose before opening Ted Osgood’s Quality Automotive and Machine in Albany, Oregon, where he built a thriving business over 20+ years.

His passion for service extended to the community. A 30-year volunteer with the Pedee Fire Department, Ted spent the final half of his tenure serving as fire chief. He was instrumental in the construction of the Pedee Fire Hall and the Pedee Women’s Club Center. Ted also

served on the Pedee Cemetery Board, where he was unanimously re-elected — receiving 100% of the 76 votes cast just last month.

A proud Army National Guard veteran, Ted served from 1953-61 and was honorably discharged. He was also a lifelong Freemason, having joined in San Jose.

In retirement, Ted and Ethelene traveled the U.S. in their motorhome and especially enjoyed visits to Arizona. He cherished time tinkering with Lionel model trains, collecting grandfather clocks and restoring classic Ford vehicles.

Ted was a pillar of the Pedee community for more than 60 years. His warmth, leadership, and generosity touched countless lives and will be deeply missed.

He is survived by Ethelene, his wife of 68 years; their children Peter (Lucy) and Debra (Mickey); grandchildren Stephen (Melody), Cole and Paige; and great-grandchildren Bailee, Bridgett and Nolan.

A service will be scheduled and publicly announced at a later date.

In the lieu of flowers the family kindly requests donations be made to the Pedee Fire Department or the Pedee Women’s Club in Ted’s memory.

Arrangements by Virgil T. Goldens Funeral Services, Salem, Oregon.

Death Notices

Michael Dean Murphy

Jan. 19, 1953 - June 14, 2025

Michael Dean Murphy died June 14, 2025.

Carol Jones

Jan. 16, 1935 - April 12, 2025

Carol Jones died April 12, 2025. A celebration of Life will be Saturday, June 28, 2025, at 11 a.m. at Restlawn Funeral Chapel with reception to follow.

Virgil Lee Boatright

Oct. 20, 1939 - June 7, 2025

Virgil Lee Boatright died June 7, 2025.

Silver Falls State Park reopens camping reservations for this summer

Silver Falls State Park is now accepting camping reservations for stays through Sept. 30. The campground reopened early after a nine-month construction closure.

All tent and RV campsites in addition to cabins 19, 21, 23 and 24 are now reservable online for stays June 18 through Sept. 30. Typically, camping reservations are released six months in advance, but these sites were held back due to planned construction. (Cabins 1-10 remained open through construction.)

Campers will return to a new accessible restroom/shower building with adult changing tables in the B-Loop and new pavement in A-Loop as part of the construction work.

“We’re excited to welcome campers back to Silver Falls State Park. We appreciate their patience as we worked to improve the park experience for everyone,” said Silver Falls Park Manager Chris Gilliland.

In addition to the Silver Falls State Park campsites and cabins reopening, the Smith Creek Village is now accepting reservations again through a new concessionaire. The South Falls Café and 10 Falls Supply Co. are now open daily, and the Bigleaf Market & Grill at Smith Creek Village will open soon.

You can find more information about the restaurant, dining area, and lodging including 13 cabins, four group lodges and two ranches at <https://visitsilverfalls.com>.



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Silver Falls State Park is now accepting camping reservations for stays through Sept. 30. The campground reopened early after a nine-month construction closure.

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OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Trump’s record proves he is a poor leader

Some in our community see our current president as a great leader. I don’t think so, unless you count leading into chaos, or into the 19th century.

After letting his chainsaw apprentice run wild and fire people who actually do the work of government, he “discovered” that maybe some should be hired back, if they hadn’t already found better jobs in the private sector.

He sees everything through the lens of “how can I and my family and friends profit from this.”

(See real estate deals with despots and crypto scam.)

He reminds me of the leadership of the Klan in the 1920s, wanting to return to a white Christian country which never existed. They wanted to close the borders and deport anyone who was different. Many of the first enslaved people who were brought here were Muslim, and certainly the indigenous peoples were not Christian.

Even if he doesn’t completely trash our economy, we are in for a rough ride. Do you know what your tariffs are now, or what they will be tomorrow?

It’s a shame that the actions of one person can hurt so many.

Dale Derouin
Dallas

Only despots host military parades on their birthday

If we are going to have a parade for General Bone Spurs’ birthday, under the guise of a military parade, please general, wear a phony military uniform with a slew of phony medals.

Frank Vanderburg
Monmouth

Fighting Cancer Together

I’d like to thank Sen. Deb Patterson (District 10, which includes Monmouth, and Independence and West Salem), and Rep. Rob Nosse, of Portland, for sponsoring Senate Bill 451A, which would eliminate patient costs when physicians ask for additional screening for cervical cancer. These costs can keep women from seeking the clarity they need when their doctor is concerned about something found on an initial screening.

It should be unacceptable that money would deter a

person from finding a disease early and treating it when it is least likely to be life-threatening, but when the choice is between food for their children and an additional screening, some folks might feel like they don’t really have a choice. And many might not have the money at all, which is why this legislation is so crucial. It will save lives and how much you make should not determine how long you live.

The bill is stuck in committee at this point and the session is almost over. I ask these committee members to do what they can to get this bill heard and to a full vote. Oregonians need this legislation and it’s too important to not at least be given full consideration.

Kathy Ottele
West Salem

Why is the feminist movement openly accepting of trans men?

Over the course of the feminist movement, women have wanted the right to live free from violence, slavery, discrimination, the right to be educated, the right to own property, the right to political participation, health, dignity and the right to earn a fair and equal wage. I am very happy to say I support women to have these rights freely.

Over the course of the last 5-10 years we have seen men transform themselves into women and saying they are biological females, and yet feminist and liberal women are accepting this as the norm.

These men are the ones who can’t make it into the sports arena as biological men (that’s all right not everyone can be an athlete) who outperform and set unrecoverable records that a woman athlete can’t obtain. These men dominate the sport they’re in and cause emotional stress and physical injury on these women causing them to leave in disgust.

Trans men such as Lily Tino make a mockery out of being a woman and drawing attention to any one who happens to misgender them.

So my question to feminists is why you’re so open and accepting of trans men who make a mockery out of what it’s like to be a woman and slowly destroy everything that feminist have fought for over the course of our history?

Jake Dutton
Independence



Guest column

Your Environment: Who needs science anyway?

By SKIP WENZ

“This was entirely preventable — an unnecessary episode of torture for this poor child,” Albert Wu, M.D., Johns Hopkins

In 2017, a six-year-old boy cut his forehead while playing on his family’s farm in Oregon. His parents stitched up the wound.

Six days later, he started crying, arching his neck, clenching his jaw, having severe muscle spasms throughout his body and gasping for breath. He was airlifted to Oregon Health and Science University (OHSU) in Portland, the state’s premiere medical facility. There, doctors soon determined that he had contracted the readily preventable disease tetanus (AKA “lockjaw”), against which he had not received the standard vaccination regime available to all American children. His was Oregon’s first case of childhood tetanus in over 30 years.

He was immediately placed in the intensive care unit where he would breathe with a ventilator for 44 days. He stayed in a darkened room

with earplugs because noise, even talk above whisper level, increased his spasms. Soon, his blood pressure rose dangerously and he developed a high fever and a soaring heart rate. He was given a series of medications, including the first of the tetanus vaccination series shots to help slow the progress of the disease.

Amazingly, he survived, with no immediately apparent disabling after-effects, and after 57 days was released from the hospital to a recovery home. The cost of his treatments was about \$810,000, roughly the cost of vaccinating 6,230 children against tetanus. For privacy reasons it is undisclosed whether his family had medical insurance, or whether the state of Oregon picked up the tab.

Although the benefits of completing the tetanus vaccination series were later carefully explained to his parents — because simply having had the disease does not make one immune and it takes five vaccinations to confer immunization — they refused to have him vaccinated. Whether that was due to religious objections to vaccines or

other reasons also remains undisclosed.

Tetanus bacteria are found everywhere in the environment, but notably in soil and manure and on farm tools, especially rusty tools where dirt can collect on rough surfaces. This ambient tetanus remains in a dormant spore phase which can survive long periods of inactivity but is essentially harmless. However, when the spores enter the body of an animal, especially that of a mammal, through a cut or puncture wound they become active, causing a rapidly developing and often severe or fatal infection.

We know this because of verifiable observations and experiments made by many scientists. We also know how to prevent severe tetanus infections due to the cumulative work of patient, dedicated scientists.

One hundred and thirty-three years before the Oregon boy contracted tetanus, the two Italian scientists demonstrated that it is a bacterial infection. Five years later the famous Japanese scientist Shibasaburo Kitasato isolated the bacteria and

showed that it caused disease in rabbits. Eventually, it was shown that the bacteria produce a neurotoxin, which explains its symptomatic muscle spasms.

Once the nature of tetanus infection was understood, an international team of scientists, led, in part, by the German scientist Emil von Behring worked toward developing an effective immunization. In 1924, the French Scientist Gaston Ramon used a weakened form of tetanus neurotoxin to stimulate our immune systems to form tetanus antibodies that immunized us against the disease. During World War II, the tetanus vaccine was used extensively to protect American soldiers, and in the 1950s it became part of a standard series of immunizations given to almost all American children, essentially eradicating the disease here.

Almost all children. But those whose parents raise them without the benefits of the rigorous scientific and medical research that produced today’s tetanus vaccines remain at risk of suffering the fate of the Oregon boy profiled above — or worse.



Weekly Online Poll

Overall, would you say you approve or disapprove of the job Donald Trump is doing as president since reassuming office in January?

- ☐ 36.4% Approve
- ☐ 62.3% Disapprove
- ☐ 1.3% Unsure

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: SURGEON'S KNIFE

Cannula

Clamps

Curette

Dialyser

Endoscope

Forceps

Nebulizer

Needles

Otoscope

Oximeter

Pipette

Stethoscope

Suture

Syringe

Ventilator

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: P equals W

MO Z JNNCGHJ MC
ZEENQMEBRQ ENMCQ PFHGFHJ
PZRLMEB ONJPZJS NJ IZYL PZJS,
MG YJNPC ING F PZQC.

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Moments in time

• On **July 7, 1456**, Joan of Arc's heresy conviction was overturned at an appeal proceeding held at the archbishop's palace in Rouen, France. Unfortunately, the Catholic Church's change of heart came too late, as she'd been burned at the stake 25 years earlier.

• On **July 8, 1905**, the body of Revolutionary War naval hero John Paul Jones, which had lain for more than a century in a French graveyard, began its final trans-Atlantic journey, ending in interment at the U.S. Naval Academy in Maryland with a ceremony presided over by President Theodore Roosevelt.

• On **July 9, 1928**, Rose Booher, her son Fred and two hired workers were shot to death on a secluded farm in Canada while the rest of the Booher family was away. Son Vernon Booher confessed to the crime after Max Langsner used his alleged psychic powers, with which he'd reputedly solved crimes around Europe, to sketch a scene that included a rifle hidden under some bushes, giving police a makeshift map to locate the murder weapon.

• On **July 10, 2018**, the last of 12 Thai youth soccer players and their coach were rescued from the Tham Luang cave network after a search that held the world's attention for more than two weeks. The team had set out on a supposed hour-long adventure when they were trapped underground after monsoon rains flooded the cave's entrance.

• On **July 11, 1944**, German army officer Count Claus von Stauffenberg carried a bomb to Adolf Hitler's headquarters in Bavaria with the intention of assassinating him. The count ended up holding back because Hermann Göring and Heinrich Himmler, who were also considered crucial targets, weren't present as expected.

• On **July 12, 1979**, public backlash to disco music reached its zenith with the "Disco Demolition" night at Chicago's Comiskey Park, which resulted in at least nine injuries, 39 arrests and the cancellation and forfeit of a Major League Baseball game.

• On **July 13, 1990**, the romantic thriller "Ghost," about a woman who communicates with her murdered boyfriend via a psychic and starring Demi Moore, Patrick Swayze and Whoopi Goldberg, opened across the U.S. It received multiple Academy Award nominations, and Goldberg took home an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress.

Super Crossword

REGRESSION ANALYSIS

ACROSS

1 Outermost layers

9 Most current tips, as one's hat

20 "Yes, it's obvious"

21 Artemis' twin

22 Bow missile

23 TINIOPWEIV

25 Gaze

26 Web selling

27 Joking sort

28 Stew globule

30 2021 U.S. Open champion

31 Raducanu

33 Bern's river

37 "Auld Lang —"

38 TNEMPIQUE

39 Rely on

42 1998 Masters champion

44 Beach sites

45 HTWORG

50 Eases

51 "E's & —" (2014 Elle King hit)

52 Toronto loc.

53 Ruby and garnet

57 Large crucifix

58 PDQ cousin

60 Scale amts.

61 Creepy

62 Stew or coffee holder

64 DOIREP

69 Sweet bun

73 Minor error

74 Was a threat

75 POLFPILF

78 "My Gal" (classic song)

79 S-shaped moldings

80 Fizzlo out

81 Not at all firm

83 Has no entity

87 Belgian river

88 Part of SPF

89 Grayish hue

92 Ebb

94 EONADIUG

97 — Harum

101 Truly loves

102 Filmmaker

103 LAISUM

106 Gab

109 Old Russian space station

110 Shoemakers' tools

111 — chi

112 China's Long March leader

114 Authoritative declarations

117 One of the singing

119 TIUGRIC

125 Bother badly

126 Affected sort

127 Small naval vessel group

128 Sholl out

129 Suddenly regain focus

130 Kind of bicycle

15 Wagner's "— Rheingold"

16 Big name in loco shells

17 Encloses in a border

18 Layout

19 Vows

24 "You — one!"

29 Sporty scarf

31 Doing battle

32 Pietori to "Am not!"

34 Says "OK" to nonverbally

36 Long stretches

37 U-Haul unit

38 Long stretch

40 "Five-card" or "seven-card" game

41 Erstwhile light inits.

43 Prefix with skeleton

46 Christie of mysteries

47 Dwelling place; Abbr.

48 "Licence to Kill" actress

49 To recap ...

53 Take revenge

54 Stonestreet of "Modern Family"

55 Light coin

56 Bird lead bit

59 Throb

60 Brown songbirds

61 Poet — St. Vincent

63 "Love Me, I'm a Liberal" singer

65 J. Cole's music

68 "Consider This" network

67 — recall ...

68 Curl up cozily

69 Guy into hip-hop, in old slang

70 Tattered garb

71 Slush Puppie alternative

72 Finish

76 Prehistoric beast, in brief

77 Simple card game

82 Not at all near

84 Sale to take a dip in, say

85 Tennis player

88 Break up

89 Page or golfer

90 Exit angrily

91 Majesty

93 Kind of PC screen

94 Comic punch response

95 Devoid of joy

96 Indoor design

97 China pieces

98 Cover again, as a gift

99 In recent days

100 Diagnostic med. image

104 Lawmen

105 Use as a bed

107 Confuse

108 Attach with string, e.g.

113 Farm-related prefix

115 Army beds

116 Voyage

118 "— be a pleasure"

120 Airport uniform abbr.

121 Sales agt.

122 To the rear

123 Land in eau

124 Itty-bitty bit

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GO FIGURE!

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

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	+		+		=	17		
=		=		=				
3		1		5				
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate

♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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? Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: "The Simpsons" first appeared as a short on which TV show?

2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the distance between mainland Russia (Siberia) and mainland United States (Alaska)?

3. GAMES: What is the highest score you can achieve in one frame of bowling?

4. MYTHOLOGY: What is the Roman god of the sea called?

5. SCIENCE: What are the only letters that don't currently appear in the Periodic Table?

6. MOVIES: Which animated movie's tagline is "Escape or die frying"?

7. LITERATURE: The Republic of Gilead appears in which 1980s novel?

8. FOOD & DRINK: Which spice is often praised for its anti-inflammatory properties?

9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: In which country did Cirque du Soleil originate?

10. LANGUAGE: What is glossolalia?

Answers

1. "The Tracey Ullman Show."

2. About 55 miles.

3. 30.

4. Neptune.

5. J and Q.

6. "Chicken Run."

7. "The Handmaid's Tale."

8. Turmeric.

9. Canada.

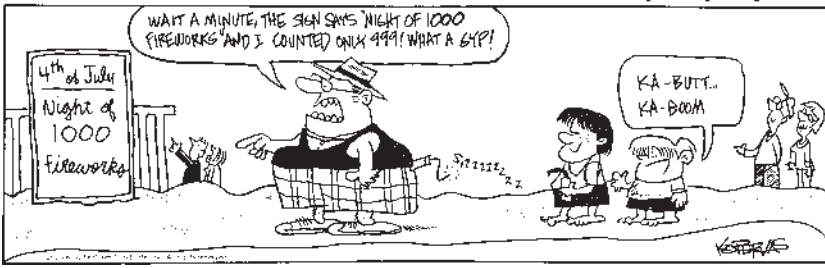
10. The ability to speak in a previously unknown language, also known as speaking in tongues.

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Puzzle answers on page B2


Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas




Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



Americanisms

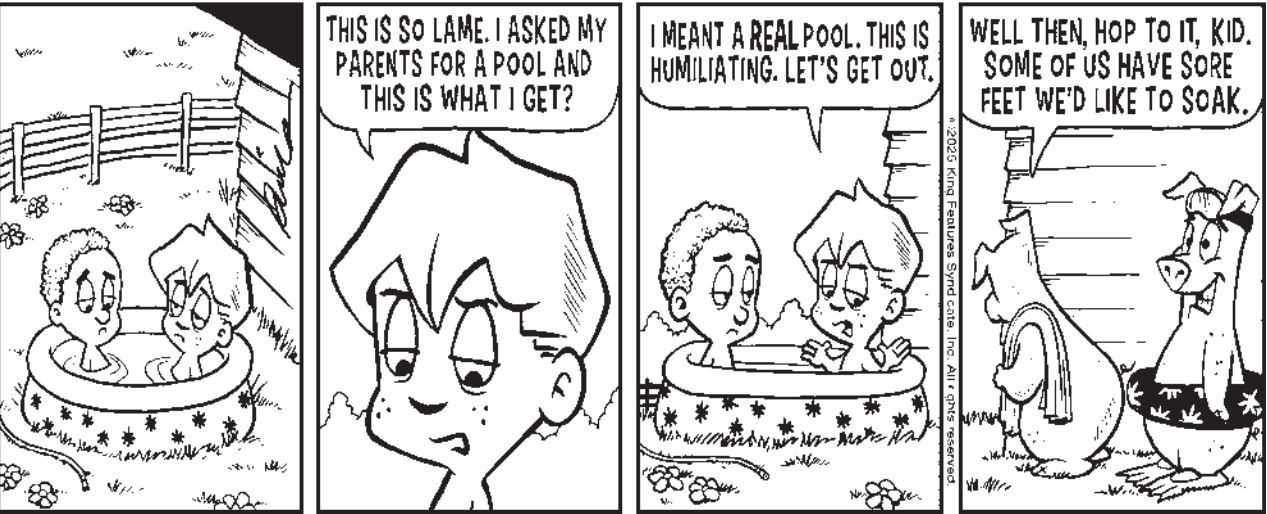


"We need an America with the wisdom of experience. But we must not let America grow old in spirit."
— Hubert H. Humphrey

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



OLCC ratifies Bottle Bill changes

Lawmakers made changes in response to pushback from stores and their neighbors fed up with collateral damage from Oregon’s iconic environmental measure.

BY NIGEL JAQUISS
Oregon Journalism Project

The Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission today ratified changes to the Bottle Bill enacted by Senate Bill 992, which Gov. Tina Kotek signed into law earlier this week.

The legislation, aimed at quelling pushback against the Bottle Bill, came in response to concerns from grocers, convenience stores and Oregonians who live or work near places where people return empty containers.

Some of the changes are statewide: Retailers will now only have to accept returns between the hours of 8 am and 8 pm, instead of all hours they are open, for instance. And as of July 1, canned wine, cider over 8.5% alcohol by volume, sake and mead containers are subject to deposit and redemption statewide.

But much of the new law is aimed at Portland (the relevant sections apply to “a city having a population greater than 500,000,” of which there is only one in Oregon).

SB 992 seeks to take some of the pressure off a system that saw the return of more than 2 billion containers last year but generated criticism because of some of the negative side effects associated with those returns.

In response to those concerns, lawmakers greenlighted the creation of what SB 992 calls an “alternative access redemption center” in central Portland.

What that actually means is the state and the Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative, which manages Bottle Bill returns, are nodding to the reality that Portland’s central city might be best served by an expansion of The People’s Depot, a nonprofit DIY recycling center

currently operating under the east end of the Morrison Bridge.

OBRC operates two massive redemption centers in Portland, one at Northeast 122nd Avenue and Glisan Street and one at Hayden Meadows in North Portland, but canners and people returning their empties in the central city through OBRC’s green bag program deliver their containers to grocery and convenience stores.

That has created conflict and unhappiness for store operators and neighbors. SB 992 will allow the expansion of The People’s Depot, including the location of a permanent site yet to be determined.

SB 992 allows grocery stores close to the new alternative recycling center to opt out of redemptions other than accepting bulk returns through OBRC’s automated green bag program; shortens the hours that nearby convenience stores



of less than 5,000 square feet must accept returns to 8 am to 6 pm (rather than the 8 am to 8 pm allowed in the rest of the state); and limits the number of containers those convenience stores must accept to 24 per person per day.

The new changes show a flexibility on the part of

lawmakers and Kotek to make changes to the Bottle Bill. The OLCC, which regulates container recycling, will now incorporate the new guidelines into temporary rules between now and Dec. 2, when the agency must formalize permanent rules.

“With today’s significant changes, we will ensure that our pioneering system will continue to serve communities across our state for years to come,” OLCC chairman Dennis Doherty said at the commission’s special June 5 meeting.

Oregon State Fire Marshal urges you to check fireworks restrictions

With fireworks sales beginning today, the Oregon State Fire Marshal is reminding people to celebrate the Fourth of July responsibly and legally. The 2025 fireworks retail sales season in Oregon runs from June 23 through July 6, and the agency’s message is clear: “Keep it legal. Keep it safe.”

As Oregonians make plans for the holiday, they’re urged to check local rules and restrictions on both the sale and use of fireworks—whether celebrating at home or traveling.

“Before lighting any fireworks, make sure you know what’s allowed where you are,” Oregon State Fire Marshal Mariana Ruiz-Temple said. “We want everyone to enjoy the holiday, but it’s

critical to follow the law and avoid actions that could cause a fire or injury.”

Local governments across Oregon may set additional restrictions on the sale or use of fireworks, especially in areas at higher risk of wildfires. It’s the responsibility of those using fireworks to understand and follow local laws.

Fireworks safety and legal reminders

Consumer-legal fireworks may be purchased only from permitted retailers and stands. These fireworks may not be used on:

- Public lands and parks
- National parks and forests
- Bureau of Land Management lands

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service properties

Oregon state beaches, parks, and campgrounds

Private lands protected by the Oregon Department of Forestry

To help reduce the risk of fire and injury, fire officials urge Oregonians to follow the four Bs of safe fireworks use:

Be prepared: Have a bucket of water or a hose nearby.

Be safe: Keep children and pets at a safe distance. Never use fireworks near dry grass or other flammable materials.

Be responsible: Do not relight duds. Soak used fireworks in water before disposal.

Be aware: Use only legal fireworks and only where they are allowed.

Illegal fireworks and consequences

Oregon law prohibits the possession, use, or sale of any fireworks that fly into the air, explode, or travel more than 12 feet horizontally on the ground without a permit from the state fire marshal. This includes items such as bottle rockets, Roman candles, and firecrackers.

Violations are a Class B misdemeanor, with a maximum fine of \$2,500. Those who misuse fireworks or are found to be responsible for them causing damage may be held financially responsible for fire suppression and other costs. Parents can also be held liable for damage caused by their children.

Learn more

The Oregon State Fire Marshal offers resources on fireworks laws, retail sale permits, and safety tips on its fireworks webpage.

For a safe celebration this Fourth of July, know the law, check local restrictions, and always keep it legal and safe.

About the Oregon State Fire Marshal

The Oregon State Fire Marshal became an independent state agency in July 2023. The agency is dedicated to protecting people, property, and the environment from fire and hazardous materials. The OSFM works with local fire agencies, communities, and other partners to strengthen fire prevention,

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GOP candidate for governor gets first big check

Marion County Commissioner Danielle Bethell gains support from a top Republican donor

The first big check in the 2026 Republican primary for governor arrived this week—and it didn’t go to House Minority Leader Christine Drazan, the 2022 GOP nominee and next year’s likely frontrunner, if she chooses to run.

Instead, filings with the Oregon Secretary of State’s office show that Marion County Commissioner Danielle Bethell recorded a \$25,000 contribution from Rob Freres, the president of Freres Lumber Co.

Freres and his family company are among the biggest Republican donors in Oregon. In 2022 Freres gave former Sen. Betsy Johnson (D-Scappoose) \$250,000 when she ran for governor as an unaffiliated candidate. Freres is also the president of Freres Timber, which also gave Johnson \$250,000.

Bethell, the former executive director of the Keizer Chamber of Commerce and a former member of the Salem-Keizer School Board, was first elected to the Marion County Commission in 2020 and won reelection last year.

Bethell amended her political action committee in February to show she’s running for governor. The Salem Reporter first noted her candidacy for the state’s highest office.

On her campaign website, Bethell outlines a fairly standard platform, saying as governor she would focus on



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Marion County Commissioner Danielle Bethell.

“safer communities, a stronger economy, and a government that actually works for the people it serves [and] tackling the housing crisis, supporting small businesses, and ensuring our schools prepare the next generation for success.”

She will compete for the nomination to challenge the Democratic nominee, who is likely to be incumbent Gov. Tina Kotek. Kotek reeled in a \$25,000 check of her own last week, from Felicity Davis, a Silverton health care business owner. Kotek has now raised \$321,000 this year and has \$915,000 in her campaign account.

Drazan (R-Canby) says she’s not ready to talk about her plans for next year. She

raised \$22.6 million in 2022 and lost to Kotek, 47% to 43.5%. (Johnson got 8.6%.)

As House minority leader, Drazen has spent the session playing defense against the Democratic supermajority, which hopes to bring House Bill 2025, the controversial transportation funding package, for a House vote early this week.

“I am focused on protecting the kicker, stopping the largest tax increase in Oregon’s history [HB 2025] and trying to get Oregon back on track,” Drazan says in response to a question about 2026. “That’s it right now.”

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Music in the Park mixes it up this summer

By LANCE MASTERSON
For The Itemizer-Observ

A little bit old, a little bit new - that's the theme this summer for the Music in the Park concert series.

The annual run of eight concerts in as many weeks is set for the Main Street Park amphitheater in Monmouth. Music kicks off with local favorite Bon Bon Vivant returning July 9.

Other familiar acts returning this summer are River Divide, The Shinkle Band, DTW and Coming Up Threes. Less familiar to the local music scene are Too Loose Cajun/Zydeco Band, Pachanga and Remedy.

Concerts are Wednesday nights, and begin at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is free, though donations are accepted.

Information for this preview came from online published reports.

July 9

Bon Bon Vivant

Bon Bon Vivant's dynamic sound fuses the pulse of their New Orleans homes with the grit of indie and the heart of Americana.

In the hands of front woman Abigail Cosio and saxophonist/vocalist Jeremy Kelley, BBV's music is a tribute to life, from the chaotic to the captivating and everything in between.

For BBB, live performance is about more than music - it's storytelling in motion. Their shows are charged and immersive, pulling audiences into a world that's both intimate and theatrical.

This is the third time in as many years that BBB has performed at Music in the Park.

July 16

River Divide

A River Divide show features the best crossover of country, classic rock and just fun party music.

The band's music is delivered with the stage energy and tightness of a national touring act.

Their song list includes such good time classics as "Take it Easy," Margaritaville," "Tulsa Time" and "Hands to Yourself."

If you haven't experienced River Divide, it's time you do, according to the band's website.

July 23

Too Loose Cajun/
Zydeco Band

The ever-popular Too Loose Cajun/Zydeco Band will rock Main Street Park with their infectious brand of Cajun and zydeco dance music from Southwestern Louisiana.

This band features two fiddles, accordion, electric guitar, piano, traditional Louisiana frottoir and kickin' rhythm section.

With their vocal harmonies, they are perennial favorites on the zydeco stage at the Waterfront Blues Festival in Portland.

So come on down, and bring your dancin' shoes.

July 30

Pachanga

Pachanga, known for playing a variety of styles, incorporates traditional percussion sounds from Latin America and the Caribbean, including Cumbia, salsa, merengue, and boleros.

The band's name, "Pachanga," is Spanish for "party," and they aim to create a fun and energetic atmosphere for their audience.

Aug. 6

The Shinkle Band

The Shinkle Band is a country music band. Since 2005, the local musicians have entertained crowds at fairs, casinos and festivals, when not opening for the likes of Reba McEntyre, Neal McCoy and Joe Diffy, just to name a few.

Come rock with The Shinkle Band and its high-energy, vocally rich, true country sound at this year's Music in the Park appearance.

Members of the band have direct ties to Polk County.

Aug. 13

DTW

DTW brings environmentally, friendly, socially conscious and sustainable jazz and funk to the region.

The band's discography offers an abundance of clean, natural beats with a broad selection of

USDA Organic certified licks and global favor.

The goal of DTW is simple: Get the music from the musicians' minds to their



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Bon Bon Vivant, one of eight musical groups performing at Music in the Park this summer, performs July 9. Concerts, which begin at 6 p.m., are at the Main Street Park amphitheater in Monmouth. Admission is free, though donations are accepted.

fans' ears as quickly and simply as possible.

Several members of DTW have direct ties to Polk County.

Aug. 20

Remedy

Remedy is the cure for those ailing for a good time.

That's because Remedy - which bills itself as a "juke-box of great memories" - is a 5-piece, high-energy, rockin' dance band, playing the best dance songs from the 70's, 80's and 90's.

Remedy stays true to the originals and aims to get - and keep - their fans on their feet throughout the concert. Don't be surprised to see guitarists jump into the crowd and make their fans part of the show.

Remedy has been part of the Northwest music scene for more than 10 years, and plays the top venues and festivals.

Aug. 27

Coming Up Threes

Coming Up Threes is a six-piece, high-energy Irish

pub band which formed in Portland in 2012.

The band features Bill Tollner on guitar and lead vocals, Jeremy Bauer on penny whistle, banjo, bodhran, percussion and vocals; Naoyuki Ochiai on fiddle, accordion and vocals; Chad Marks-Fife on fiddle, mandolin and vocals; Charlie Norris on bass; and, David Fender on drums.

Come see why Coming Up Threes not only regularly performs at Music in the Park, but ends the series' summer run.

Rock and roll all summer long at Riverview Park

By LANCE MASTERSON
For The Itemizer-Observ

Rock & Roll greats get the tribute treatment again this year as part of the very successful River's Edge Summer Series in Independence.

Crowd favorites such as Stone in Love (Journey), Taken by the Sky (Fleetwood Mac) and Shoot to Thrill (AC/DC) return to the Riverview Park stage. Also lined up for performances are Petty Fever (Tom Petty), Who's Bad (Michael Jackson) and Fighting Foos (Foo Fighters).

Concert admission is \$5 per person, and those 10 and under are free.

Opening acts begin at 6 p.m. With the headliners' shows beginning at 8 p.m.

In addition, free movies return to the park this summer. "Elemental" is on tap for June 27, while "Wonka" is set for Aug. 29.

Movies start at dusk, around 9 p.m.

July 11

Stone in Love

This Journey tribute performs faithful renditions of classic hits from one of the most beloved rock groups of all time.

Stone in Love delivers a high-energy performance that showcases all the hallmarks of the Journey sound - soaring lead vocals, lush four-part harmonies, signature guitar licks, fat keyboards and driving rhythms - on legendary hits known the world over.

Opening act: Head Over Feet (Alanis Morissette)

July 18

Petty Fever

This Tom Petty tribute that's an award-winning, full-production homage to the Rock Hall of Fame musician. Captivating audiences as Petty is guitarist/vocalist Frank Murray, a Hollywood Fame award winner.



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Stone In Love, one of six bands lined up for the 2025 River's Edge Summer Series, performs July 11. Concerts are at Riverview Park in Independence. Admission is \$5 per person, with those 10 and under free.

Experience an incredibly authentic Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers concert experience.

Petty Fever is recipient of multiple entertainment awards which include: two-time receipt of the Las Vegas FAME Awards as "Outstanding International

Tribute Band," and two-time recipient of the Los Angeles Music Awards "Tribute Band of the Year."

The band delivers a memorable salute to the musical legacy of Tom Petty, performing over four decades of classic hits such as "American Girl," "Free Falling,"

"Breakdown," "Running Down a Dream," "I Won't Back Down" and many more.

Petty Fever was founded in Portland in 2009.

Opening act: Edge Band (Yacht Rock)

July 25

Who's Bad

Taalib York has spent an entire lifetime following in his idol's footsteps.

York, a founding member of Who's Bad, started singing and dancing at 7, mimicking superstar Michael Jackson. York began developing his voice, singing in Arabic and English, while also mastering the art of dance.

By the time York graduated high school, he was working in the music industry, writing and recording his own music and singing hooks for hip host artists and backgrounds for various musicians.

In addition to singing, York choreographs dance routines professionally, leading

award-winning dance teams. As an original member of Who's Bad, York brings a wealth of experience and know-how to the stage.

Opening act: Idle Poets (Pop Jazz)

Aug. 1

Taken by the Sky

The Fleetwood Mac tribute delivers an authentic performance at the band's peak. The 6-piece band from Portland soars with enchanting harmonies, distinctive musicianship and captivating stage show.

Relive the magic of Fleetwood Mac.

This marks the third straight year this popular band has performed at this venue.

Opening act: SureFire (Classic Hits)

See SUMMER B7

Independence Days Talent Show promises to be biggest ever

What started as a scramble to assemble a handful of performers, has grown into one of the biggest Independence Day talent shows in the region.

In 2017 Summer Music promoter, Alex Trevino, tapped Vidal Pena to produce a talent show as part of the 4th of July activities. That year had eight acts competing for a trophy. Fast forward to July 3, 2025, and now about 30 acts in three age groups are competing for their share of \$1,700.

"Getting a monetary sponsorship makes a big difference to get contestants interested," said Pena. "The show continues to get bigger but still features mostly local talent of all ages."

Pena said this year, the show is already booked two weeks before the event, which has never happened.

"I used to be still searching for contestants up to the day of the show.," Pena added.

Expect to be entertained. There will be dancers in ballet, modern and

tap, a solo guitarist, singers, country and rock bands, and one stand up comic.

"Many of these contestants have been performing their craft locally or dancing at recitals since they were five years old," Pena said. "Some have done all of my shows, others are getting on stage for the first time ever. It takes courage to put yourself out there."

Pena said he's performed on stage many times himself, and loves being a part of these performers' journey

to stardom. Win or lose, the experience is valuable, he said.

"This is the first year we will have the show on a fireworks night, so there will be a few thousand people there already when we take the stage" said Pena.

The fun starts at 5 p.m. July 3 at the Riverview Park Amphitheater in Independence. Food vendors, and a carnival will be in full force and the duck derby takes place at 4 p.m. before the talent show. The Shinkle Band will follow the talent show and play up till the fireworks, and return

for an encore afterwards. Admission is \$10 to the park day of the event. Discounted wristbands are available at the Independence Civic Center and at Polk County Fire District No.1. Just bring proof of residence like an ID, utility bill or a piece of mail. The \$5 price is limited to six wristbands per family through June 27.

For a full line up of the July 3-4 activities, go to www.ci.independence.or.us/independence-days-celebration-2025.

PAGES OF THE PAST

50 years ago
June 25, 1975

Bicentennial group picks name for event

The Dallas Area Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Committee held a meeting Monday night at the Blue Garden Restaurant and decided on the official name of the planned celebration as the “Dallas Smileroo Bicentennial.” This event will be held on the last weekend of this September, with the official dates of Sept. 26-28.

Director Clifford George, who is head of concessions, wants all non-profit organizations of the Dallas area to contact him as soon as possible so that booth space can be allocated.

Sister City program eyed by local officials

The possibility of starting a Sister City program between Dallas and

Ofunato, Japan, is being studied by officials in both cities, following receipt of a tape recorded message from the mayor of Ofunato to the mayor of Dallas.

Ofunato, home of two recent Japanese exchange students to Dallas, is a city of nearly 30,000 located north of Tokyo on the east coast of Japan. It’s main industries include cement, lumber and plywood, and its sea port.

Home Comfort wins, and wins

In three consecutive games on June 10, 11 and 12, Home Comfort, Inc., played Nelson 76 of MIKI, Willamina and Davidson’s Auto of Mac and won all three contests.

Home Comfort, Inc., used three pitchers in their winning effort against Nelson 76, 3-2.

The game in Willamina was called at the end of four complete innings due

to darkness with a score of 25-8.

Home Comfort Inc., got off to a fast start at Mac scoring eight runs in the first two innings then held on to win 10-6.

**40 Years Ago
June 26, 1985**

Dallas High School to be Class AA

The Dallas School Board unanimously decided Monday to have the high school switch from Class AAA to Class AA, but only

FLASHBACK



This week’s Flashback is from June 26, 1985: **COMPUTER MEMORIAL** - A new computerized fetal monitor as a memorial for Cassie Lynn Buchanan, infant daughter of Rod and Carolyn Buchanan of Dallas, has arrived at Valley Community Hospital. The machine was purchased with \$500 in gifts from the community and by the hospital. Admiring the computer that can be programmed to tell how a baby is doing during labor is (from left) Kori Buchanan, 3, Carolyn Buchanan and Kelly Anderson, VCH delivery room nurse. (File I-O photo).

if the school goes to the Capital Conference.

That decision was made in a motion by board member Phyllis Bullock, who said she was concerned going to AA could prove to be a bad choice if the high school was moved into another possible AA league, the Val-Co.

Stanford sentenced to 90 days

A Dallas emergency room doctor was sentenced to 90 days in the Polk County Jail Monday for criminally negligent homicide in

connection with the death of his former girlfriend.

Gary Eugene Stanford was originally charged with manslaughter in the death of Christine C. Sanders.

The sentencing was postponed until Monday after Circuit Court Judge Donald Blensly received letters from the victim’s family and decided to take their testimony as evidence in the tentencing.

Shetterly retires from city

When the name Ken Shetterly is mentioned,

words like “integrity” and “dedication” seem to make the rounds.

Shetterly, Dallas City Attorney for the past 28 years, is officially retiring from the city effective Monday. He also plans to cut down the hours of his private practice at Shetterly, Irick & Shetterly.

“I can’t make up my mind if I want to completely retire now or not,” Shetterly said last week.

Community Achievement

Luke Hess graduates from U.S. Naval Academy

Luke Hess was accepted into the US Naval Academy in 2021. A few weeks ago, he was commissioned as an officer in the US Navy and graduated with a bachelor of science in operations research. He was president of BCM, a Christian ministry on campus, and recently married his high school sweetheart, Ruby Earhart (Hess). He was recognized widely among his fellow midshipmen as an extraordinary evangelist, a man who fears the Lord, and one who eagerly sought a relationship with Jesus. Hess will move to Pensacola, Florida, in the coming weeks for additional schooling before entering the fleet. Hess has two younger brothers in the military, one at the US Air Force Academy and another entering Marion Military Institute as a Falcon Scholar.

Local Students Earn Dean's List Recognition from George Fox University

Local students were among those who earned dean’s list recognition at George Fox University for the spring 2025 semester. Traditional undergraduate students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or above on 12 or more hours of graded work to earn a spot on the dean’s list.

Among those honored were:

- Dallas**
Levi Cummins, senior, business administration
Ana Garus, senior, nursing
Grace Hannan, sophomore, business administration and theology

Ryland Howard, sophomore, business administration
Amaris Schilling, sophomore, studio arts and arts administration

Melaina Vertnik, senior, psychology

Grand Ronde

Andrew Freeman, sophomore, project management

West Salem

Mads Allhiser, senior, engineering
Ethan Bullock, senior, financial services

Brooke Colachico, junior, social work

Brook Davis, sophomore, nursing

Isaac Dominguez, junior, a major to be determined

Natalie Gieselman, junior, nursing

Zach Henderson, senior, psychology

Ryann Howard, sophomore, nursing

Kaylin Lambright, junior, nursing

Eliseo Lara, junior, biochemistry

Rylee Loewen, senior, nursing

Zach Lopez, sophomore, engineering

Lauren Martin, senior, nursing

Grace Matheny, senior, elementary education

Sara Mitsuyasu, senior, nursing

Tori Nielsen, junior, nursing

Kaden Oprea, junior, nursing

Sarah Schumacher, sophomore, graphic design

Kiana Slack, junior, nursing



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Luke Hess

Dani Taber, sophomore, nursing

Lucas Waldie, junior, cinematic arts

Local students earn degrees from George Fox University

Local students were among the undergraduate, accelerated online degree and graduate-level students who received diplomas from George Fox University at its spring graduation ceremony in May of 2025.

The following students earned degrees:

- Dallas**
Levi Cummins, bachelor of arts in business administration

Melaina Vertnik, bachelor of science in psychology

Independence

Ellen Garcia, master of arts in clinical mental health counseling
Jade Gil, bachelor of science in psychological science

Salem

Madison Allhiser, bachelor of science in engineering
Ethan Bullock, bachelor of science in financial services
Darrin Campbell, bachelor of science in biology
John Fehlen, doctor of leadership
Kaila Wilson, doctor of education.

CryptoQuip

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Super Crossword

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR JUNE 25 - JULY 2

<p>Wednesday, June 25</p> <p>7 a.m. - Monmouth Public Library Board meeting, Monmouth Public Library 168 Ecolds St. S.</p> <p>8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>8:30 a.m. - Mayor of Independence Office Hours, stop by and share your thoughts, ideas, and questions, City Hall, 555 South Main St.</p> <p>9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>10 a.m. - Tai Chi with John, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>10 a.m. - 4-Handed Pinochle/Card/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - Little Bitty Storytime, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - Story Time with Miss Jo, Independence Library, 175 Monmouth St.</p> <p>11 a.m. - Summer Reading Kickoff Carnival, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecolds St. S.</p> <p>11 a.m. - Mah-Jongg, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>11 a.m. - Lunch with Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>12 p.m. - Watch Repair & Knife Sharpening, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>12:30 p.m. - Dallas Area Senior Center goes bowling at Starlite Lanes</p> <p>1 p.m. - Ten Minute Writing, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>5:30 p.m. - Municipal Court Arraignments, City Hall, 555 South Main St., Independence</p> <p>6 p.m. - Independence Traffic Safety Committee meeting, City Hall, 555 South Main St.</p> <p>6 p.m. - Ukulele Jam, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>7 p.m. - Monmouth Planning Commission</p>	<p>meeting, City Hall, 151 Main St. W.</p> <p>Thursday, June 26</p> <p>8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>9 a.m. - Seniors Trip to Beverly Beach State Park, meet at Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>10 a.m. - Cards/table games, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>10 a.m. - Calvary Chapel Dallas Sewing and Craft group meeting, 628 SE Jefferson St.</p> <p>10 a.m. - Age Cafe, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>10 a.m. - Master Gardener Chat: Drip Irrigation, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>10:15 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>11 a.m. - Grief 101 Workshop, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>11:10 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - Lunch Bunch, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>12 p.m. - Pinochle, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>12 p.m. - 10-Minute Writing/Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>1 p.m. - Needle Craft Group, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>5 p.m. - Live Music: Sig Paulson, Benedetto Vineyards, 14020 Orchard Knob Road, Dallas</p> <p>5:30p.m. - Artist Reception: City of Monmouth “What I Love About Oregon,” City Hall, 151 Main St. W.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. - Paint Night, for teens and adults, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecolds St. S.</p>	<p>6:30 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>Friday, June 27</p> <p>8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>9 a.m. - Stretch exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>10 a.m. - Brunk Farmstead Tours, 5705 Salem Dallas Hwy NW</p> <p>10 a.m. - Six handed Pinochle/Art Workshop/Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - Rock Painting Class, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>1 p.m. - Tai Chi with Cheryl/Lunch & Learn, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>1 p.m. - Birthday Party, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>1:30 p.m. - Jewelry Making, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>2 p.m. - Free Movie: “Pokemon Detective Pikachu” at the Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecolds St. S.</p> <p>4 p.m. - Youth Coding League, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.</p> <p>5:30 p.m. - Bingo Hotdogs, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>6 p.m. - Free Movie Night for Adults: “Knives Out,” Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.</p> <p>6 p.m. - Bingo, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>6:30 p.m. - Acoustic Music Jam, Guthrie Park, 4320 Kings Valley Highway S.</p> <p>7 p.m. - Live Music: Molly Martinka, Two Wolves Taproom, 171 SW Court St., Dallas</p> <p>9 p.m. - Movies in the Park: “Disney & Pixar’s Elemental”, Riverview Park, Independence</p> <p>Saturday, June 28</p>	<p>9 a.m. - Independence Farmers Market, Umpqua Bank parking lot</p> <p>10 a.m. - Brunk Farmstead Tours, 5705 Salem Dallas Highway NW</p> <p>6 p.m. - Live Music: Roundhouse, Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence</p> <p>7 p.m. - Live Music: Bailey Heide, Golden Hop Saloon, 133 C. St., Independence</p> <p>Sunday, June 29</p> <p>8 a.m. - Yoga in the Park, Main Street Park, 120 Main St. E., Monmouth</p> <p>10 a.m. - Cultural Harvest Collective Market, Main Street Park, 120 Main St. E.</p> <p>1 p.m. - Live Music: Next of Kin, Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence</p> <p>5 p.m. - Live Music: Ed Desmarteau, Benedetto Vineyards, 14020 Orchard Knob Road, Dallas</p> <p>Monday, June 30</p> <p>8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>10 a.m. - Cards/table games/5 Crowns Game, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>10 a.m. - Cribbage/ASL Class/Card Making with Jen/ Lunch with Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>11 a.m. - Card Making w/Jen, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>11 a.m. - Lunch w/Meals On Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>12 p.m. - Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>12 p.m. - Movie Matinee: “The Producers,” Monmouth Senior Community Center</p>	<p>1 p.m. - Tai Chi with Cheryl/Technology Help with Ian, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>4 p.m. - Karaoke, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>4 p.m. - Dallas Public Safety Committee meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.</p> <p>4 p.m. - Dallas Public Works Committee meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.</p> <p>4 p.m. - Youth Coding League, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. - New Horizons Orchestra, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>Tuesday, July 1</p> <p>8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>9 a.m. - Wii Bowling, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>9 a.m. - Meet volunteers from Friends of Delbert Hunter Arboretum at the Arboretum Center to maintain arboretum grounds, coffee break at 10:30 a.m., Dallas City Park</p> <p>9:30 a.m. - Walking Club, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>10 a.m. - Financial Education, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>10 a.m. - Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>10:15 a.m., - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - Children’s Storytime, for ages 5 and under, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - Sing with Teacher Brittany, for ages 0-5, Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecolds Street S</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - Circle of Friends, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>11:10 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center</p>	<p>12 p.m. - Pinochle, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>1 p.m. - Bunko, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>5:30 p.m. - Urban Renewal District Advisory Committee meeting, City Hall, 187 Court St. S.E.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. - Monmouth City Council meeting, City Hall, 151 Main St. W.</p> <p>Wednesday, July 2</p> <p>8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>8:30 a.m. - Mayor of Independence Office Hours, stop by and share your thoughts, ideas, and questions, City Hall, 555 South Main St.</p> <p>9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>10 a.m. - Tai Chi with John, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>10 a.m. - 4-Handed Pinochle/Card/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - Little Bitty Storytime, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - Story Time with Miss Jo, Independence Library, 175 Monmouth St.</p> <p>11 a.m. - Mah-Jongg, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>11 a.m. - Lunch with Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>12 p.m. - Watch Repair & Knife Sharpening, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>1 p.m. - Ten Minute Writing, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>1 p.m. - Birthday celebration, Dallas Area Senior Center</p> <p>4 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads for Charity, Monmouth Senior Community Center</p> <p>5:30 p.m. - Municipal Court Arraignments, City Hall, 555 South Main St., Independence.</p>
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Community Briefs

<p>Pickleball club offers free summer lessons</p> <p>The Dallas Pickleball Club is offering free lessons on Tuesdays through August. To signup for lessons go to https://signup.com/go/nvYprMa. For more information go to https://www.dal-laspickleballclub.net/lessons.</p> <p>Monmouth hosts opening reception for student art exhibit June 26</p> <p>The city of Monmouth and the Monmouth Arts & Culture Commission presents an artists reception for “What I Love About Oregon,” from 5:30-7 p.m. June 26 at City Hall, 151 Main St W. The reception is for an exhibition by art students from Central High School and Talmadge Middle School, including works by instructors Lauren Cooney and Hannah Barr. The art will be on display through August.</p> <p>Monmouth Library hosts Paint Night June 26</p> <p>The Monmouth Public Library hosts Paint Night, for teens and adults, at 6:30 p.m., June 26. Paint a spring bouquet, led by Elisa Mack, owner of Paint With Magenta. All materials will be provided at this free event. Registration is required. Sign up at the check out desk, 168 Ecolds St. S.</p>	<p>Monmouth Library hosts free movie June 27</p> <p>The Friends of the Monmouth Public Library present a free showing of the movie “Pokemon Detective Pikachu” at 2 p.m. June 27 at the Monmouth Public Library, 168 Ecolds St. S.</p> <p>Monmouth hosts ribbon cutting, tournament at new pickleball court June 27</p> <p>The city of Monmouth hosts a ribbon cutting ceremony and single elimination tournament at their new pickleball court, from 4-6 p.m. June 27 at 401 Hogan Road. The tournament is for the first eight teams to sign up with an option to win some great prizes. Refreshments will be served.</p> <p>Movie in the Park returns June 27 with 'Elemental'</p> <p>The city of Independence presents the return of the Summer Movie Series with “Elemental,” at 9 p.m. June 27 at the Riverview Park. There will be a concession-style vendor on site with popcorn, shaved ice, and treats to make your movie night even sweeter.</p> <p>Monmouth hosts 4th of July Festival</p> <p>Come to Main Street Park for a two-day festival to celebrate America’s birthday July 3-4. The festival kicks off at noon with vendors and yard games. On Thursday,there will</p>	<p>be live music, theater performances and many opportunities to connect with the community. Friday features a car show, mini-marathon, the children’s parade, the Grand Parade, and then the fun continues throughout the afternoon.</p> <p>Independence Days returns July 3-4</p> <p>The Independence Days Celebration returns to Riverview Park July 3-4. Event goers will be welcomed with upbeat live entertainment, vibrant vendors, and wholesome family activities. There’s a Grand Parade that stretches from Monmouth to Independence, a rubber ducky derby on the Willamette River, fireworks, and more. Wristbands are still available for \$10 for non residents and \$5 for Independence and Monmouth residents through June 27 at the Independence Civic Center. To take advantage of this discount, residents will need to show proof of residence, such as an ID, utility bill, or a piece of mail. The \$5 price is limited to six wristbands per family. For more information, go to https://bit.ly/44czVE5.</p> <p>Brew celebrates anniversary with Birthday Bash July 5</p> <p>Brew Coffee & Tap House celebrates its ninth anniversary in Independence with Birthday Bash July 5 at 211 S. Main St. Drink and food specials start at 5 p.m. and go all night, with free cake at 6</p>	<p>p.m. The ElectrAcoustics will perform at 7 p.m. on their patio stage.</p> <p>Family Life Church hosts Summer Slam Kids Day Camp July 7-9</p> <p>The Family Life Church hosts a Summer Slam Kids Day Camp, for youth entering preschool through fifth grade, is July 7-9 from 9-11:30 a.m. at their Dallas Campus, 1079 SE Jefferson St. Preschoolers must be potty trained. Registration is \$10 online at https://bit.ly/4k3TC72. Please bring your driver’s license for drop offs and pickups, as this ensures the safety of all the children.</p> <p>DDA hosts free movie night July 9</p> <p>The Dallas Downtown Association hosts a free movie night with the showing of “Dungeons & Dragons” July 9 at 6 p .m. at the Dallas Cinema, 166 SE Mill St. Refreshments will be available for purchase.</p> <p>Dallas hosts concert series July 10</p> <p>The Dallas Summer Concert Series kicks off July 10 with the Tuesday String Band playing their bluegrass hits at the Dallas Rotary Performing Arts Stage at 7 p.m. The series continues every Thursday through Aug. 14, culminating with the final performance of Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts’ farewell tour. New for the shows</p>	<p>this year is a VIP section at \$25 a show or \$100 for the season. For more information, go to https://bit.ly/4lhVDgP.</p> <p>Cultivate Community Church hosts bible camp July 14-17</p> <p>The Cultivate Community Church presents VCS 2025: Wonder Junction July 14-17. Youth entering kindergarten through fifth grade are invited to join their Vacation Bible School from July 14-17, from 9 a.m. to noon at 655 Pacific Ave. S., in Monmouth. With a Wild West train theme, kids will have a blast with games, music, crafts and Bible stories that bring faith to life in a fun and engaging way.</p> <p>DDA hosts cleanup day July 19</p> <p>The Dallas Downtown Association seeks volunteers to join them July 19 for DDA Downtown Cleanup Day, at 9 a.m. July 19. Meet at their new base of operations, 184 SE Oak St.</p> <p>Van Duzer Vineyards hosts murder mystery dinner July 11</p> <p>Van Duzer Vineyards hosts a Murder Mystery Productions of “A Killer Finish” July 11 at 11975 Smithfield</p> <p>See BRIEFS, page B8</p>	<p>Celebrate in August with the Monmouth-Independence Chamber of Commerce’s Golden Gala. This outdoor formal event is at the Gentle House, 855 Monmouth Ave N, Monmouth. Come on August 22 at 6 p.m. to enjoy dinner, drinks, community and dancing.</p> <p>The M-I Chamber is pleased to name Pacific Power as their Chamber Member of the Week. Pacific Power, also known as PacifiCorp, has deep roots and a long history in our communities, our county, and across the states of Oregon, Washington, California and beyond. Pacific Power’s origins reach back to its formation in 1910 when several smaller and challenged utilities merged to form The Pacific Power & Light Company. In 1910, an area newspaper announced that “final steps had been taken in a transaction by which a large number of gas, electric and water power plants in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are merged under the name of Pacific Power and Light Company”. One hundred fifteen years ago the company was a \$7,500,000 “operating corporation”. Though headquartered in Portland, Pacific Power is a diligent supporter of local events and causes. The Chamber is grateful for Pacific Power’s continued generosity, which so positively affects our business community.</p> <p>You’re welcome to join the Chamber for Greeters on July 9 at 8:30 a.m. at Habebah Mediterranean Cuisine and for Thirsty Thursday on July 17 at 5:30 p.m. at Rookie’s Sports Tap. Both places are in Monmouth.</p>
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PUBLIC NOTICES

PCIO25-1258 CITY OF DALLAS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Public hearings will be held at 6:00 pm Thursday, July 10, 2025 on the following: Legislative Amendment #25-03 Amend Chapter 2.5 of the Dallas Development Code to allow RV parks at golf courses. Approval Criteria: DDC.4.7 Legislative Amendment #25-04 Amend Chapter 2.10 of the Dallas Development Code regarding historic preservation regulations. Approval Criteria: DDC.4.7 Annexation & Zone Change #ANX-25-01 Annex the Dallas Golf Club (11875 Orrs Corner Rd) and change zoning to POS - Parks and Open Space. Approval Criteria: DDC.4.7 and DDC.4.10 Annexation & Zone Change #ANX-25-02 Annex the property at 415 Hawthorne Ave and change zoning to RH - Residential High Density. Approval Criteria: DDC.4.7 and DDC.4.10 This meeting is being held at Dallas City Hall, 187 SE Court St. You may also participate via phone by dialing 1 253 215 8752 and entering code: 213 855 0622. The City will consider testimony which addresses the applicable criteria. Testimony may be submitted orally at the public hearing or writing the Planning Department, 187 SE Court St, Dallas, OR 97338. The staff report, the submitted application materials, and the approval criteria will be available online at least seven days prior to the hearing, at www.dallasor.gov/meetings. Copies will be provided at reasonable cost on request. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient for the decision maker to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals. For further information call Chase Ballew, City Planner (503) 831-3570

PCIO25-1253 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: BRIDGET ALISON EVANS, Deceased. Case No.: 25P804955 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice:The Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Polk, has appointed Kenneth D. Millard as Personal Representative of the Estate of Bridget Alison Evans, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers to the Personal Representative, c/o Stan Butterfield, P.C., Attorney atLaw,605 SW Church St, Dallas, OR 97338, within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as stated below, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated published June 25, 2025 Kenneth D. Millard, Personal Representative c/o Stan Butterfield, P.C. Attorney atLaw 605 SW Church St Dallas, OR 97338 Telephone: (503) 623-2427 Email: stan@stanbutterfield.com

PCIO25-1247 LLG 25-130277 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE A default has occurred under the terms of a trust deed made by Jonathan Henry Richey and Reagan L Taylor, husband and wife as joint tenants, whose address is 965 Southwest Sequoia Lane, Dallas, OR 97338 as grantor to First American Title, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, as nominee for Geneva Financial, LLC, its successors and assigns, as named Beneficiary, dated April 27, 2022, recorded April 28, 2022, in the mortgage records of Polk County, Oregon, as Instrument No. 2022-005209, Planet Home Lending, LLC is the present Beneficiary as defined by ORS 86.705(2), as covering the following described real property: Lot 4, FORESTRY CREEK MEADOWS, in the City of Dallas, Polk County, Oregon. (Plat Volume 12, Page 41.) COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 965 Southwest Sequoia Lane, Dallas, OR 97338. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.752(3); the default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: Delinquent Monthly payments from July 1, 2024 in the sum of \$29,274.33, and monthly payments in the amount of \$2,647.75 from June 1, 2025 plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$749.20, plus the sum of \$200.00 for advances, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation that the trust deed secures immediately due and payable, said sum being the following, to-wit: \$416,710.71, together with accrued interest in the sum of \$20,337.34 through May 14, 2025, together with interest thereon at the rate of 5.125% per annum from May 15, 2025, plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$749.20, plus the sum of \$3,078.64 for

advances, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on October 7, 2025, at the hour of 9:00 AM PT, in accord with the standard time established by ORS 187.110, inside the new lobby at the Jefferson Street entrance of the Polk County Courthouse, located at 850 Main Street, in the City of Dallas, OR, County of Polk, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor has or had power to convey at the time of the execution of said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given to any person named in ORS 86.778 that the right exists, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by paying to the beneficiary of the entire amount due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligations or trust deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's fees and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said ORS 86.778. Notice is further given that reinstatement or payoff quotes requested pursuant to ORS 86.786 and ORS 86.789 must be timely communicated in a written request that complies with that statute, addressed to the trustee's "Reinstatement/Payoffs - ORS 86.786" either by personal delivery or by first class, certified mail, return receipt requested, to the trustee's address shown below. Due to potential conflicts with federal law, persons having no record legal or equitable interest in the subject property will only receive information concerning the lender's estimated or actual bid. Lender bid information is also available at the trustee's website, www.logs.com. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while property is in default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the said referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. The Fair Debt Collection Practice Act requires that we state the following: This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. Dated: 5/15/2025 LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, Successor Trustee 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255 Vancouver, WA 98683 www.logs.com Telephone: (360) 260-2253 Toll-free: 1-800-970-5647 LLG 25-130277 NPP0474604 TO: POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER-OBSERVER 06/25/2025, 07/02/2025, 07/09/2025, 07/16/2025

PCIO25-1254 Circuit Court of Oregon County of Polk In The Matter Case No. 25PB05340 Notice To Claimants Of Richard T. Myer and Alice D. Myer Revocable Trust dated October 3, 1997, and as Amended. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is Trustee of the Richard T. Myer and Alice D. Myer Revocable Trust dated October 3, 1997, as amended. All persons having claims against the trust estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Pioneer Trust Bank, N.A., Trustee of the Richard T. Myer and Alice D. Myer Revocable Trust dated October 3, 1997, as amended, Attn: Steve Spencer, CTFA, Trust Officer, PO Box 2305, Salem, OR 97308, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

The name of the Surviving Settlor of the trust is Alice Dixon Myer, who died on April 14, 2025. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court or from Saalfeld Griggs PC, the attorneys for the Trustee. Dated and first published June 25, 2025. Pioneer Trust Bank, N.A., Trustee of the Richard T. Myer and Alice D. Myer Revocable Trust dated October 3, 1997, as amended, Petitioner By: Steve Spencer, CTFA, Trust Officer Attorney For Petitioner: Jeffrey G. Moore, OSB #982973 Saalfeld Griggs PC PO Box 470 Salem, OR 97309 (503) 399-1070 (503) 371-2927 Email: jmoore@sglaw.com Ph: Fax: Petitioner: PioneerTrust Bank, N.A., Trustee, Richard T. Myer and Alice D. Myer Revocable Trust Steve Spencer, CTFA, Trust Officer PO Box 2305 Salem, Oregon 97308 Phone: (503) 363-3136 Ext. 246

PCIO25-1255 Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice IN Self Storage - Salem West located at 2401 Salem Dallas Hwy NW, Salem, OR 97304 intends to hold a sale to sell the property stored at the Facility by the below list of Occupants whom are in default at an Auction. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storageetreasures.com on 7/16/2025 at 10:00AM. Lisa Coleman unit #088; Lester Barker Jr. units #A14 & #A31. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

PCIO25-1256 Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice IN Self Storage - Salem Wallace located at 300 Musgrave Ave., NW Salem OR 97304 intends to hold a sale to sell the property stored at the Facility by the below list of Occupants whom are in default at an Auction. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storageetreasures.com on 7/16/2025 at 10:00AM. Eric T Ingram/ Leora M Ingram unit #052; Lisa Miller unit #631. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

PCIO25-1260 NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING BOARD OF DIRECTORS WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 2025 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. The Willamette Health Council is the community governance body for PacificSource Community Solutions, Marion County and Polk County Coordinated Care Organization (Marion-Polk CCO). The Health Council's Board of Directors serves as the Marion-Polk CCO's governing board. The board is scheduled to meet on Wednesday, July 2, 2025, from 2:00 - 4:00 pm. The meeting is open to the public and will be held via Zoom video/ conference call. For additional meeting information, visit <https://willamettehealthcouncil.org/notice-of-regular-meeting-board-of-directors/>. A request for accommodations for persons with disabilities, or for interpreter services, should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to ohouck@willamettehealthcouncil.org. Dr. Olivia Galvez, Chair Willamette Health Council Board of Directors 503-584-1303

PCIO25-1257 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT ROSS RUPAR, DECEASED CASE NUMBER: 25PB04889 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary Joan MacLean has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative, c/o Freeman Green, Freeman Green Law, 525 Glen Creek Rd NW, Suite 200, Salem, OR 97304, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Published on June 25, 2025.

PCIO25-1252 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: SHIRLEY MAY HOWARD, Deceased. Case No.: 25PB04729 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice: The Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Polk, has appointed Twila Mae Patrick as Personal Representative of the Estate of Shirley May Howard, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers to the Personal Representative, c/o Stan Butterfield, P.C., Attorney at Law, 605 SW Church St., Dallas, OR 97338, within four months from the date of the publication of this notice as stated below, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative. Date published June 25, 2025, 2025. Twila Mae Patrick, Personal Representative c/o Stan Butterfield, P.C. Attorney at Law 605 SW Church St. Dallas, OR 97338 Telephone:

(503) 623-2427 Email: stan@stanbutterfield.com

PCIO25-1244 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK [Probate Department] In the Matter of the Estate of Lynn R. Lee Freeman, Deceased. Case No. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at 786 NW Sherman Street, Sheridan, Oregon 97378, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Carol J. Fredrick. Dated this 9th day of May 2025. Ashley Lynn Utery Personal Representative Petitioner: Ashley Lynn Utery 786 NW Sherman Street Sheridan, OR 97378 Phone (503) 560-2103 Lawyer for Personal Representative: Carol J Fredrick OSB No. 883705 2046 NE Hwy 99W, Suite D McMinnville, OR 97128 Phone 503 435 1455 Carol@fredrickandfinch.com

PCIO25-1241 PURSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 7/3/2025. The sale will be held at 10:00am by Mishler's Towing 22705 Bus. Rt. 18, Willamina, OR 2015 Yamaha YZFR3 VIN = MH3RH06YXFK002186 Amount due on lien \$3610.00 Reputed owner(s) DESTINY PINNELL

PCIO25-1236 Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice Grand Storage located at 29005 Salmon River Hwy Grand Ronde OR 97347 intends to hold a sale to sell the property stored at the Facility by the below list of Occupants whom are in default at an Auction. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storageetreasures.com on 7/8/2025 at 12:00PM. Jacob Lacroix unit #16. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

PCIO25-1235 NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL THE TRUST DEED TO BE FORECLOSED IS NOT A RESIDENTIAL TRUST DEED AS DEFINED IN ORS 86.705(6) A default has occurred under the terms of a Trust Deed made by Pedro Torres Reyes, as Grantor, to Byron Farley, a member of the Oregon State Bar, as Successor Trustee, in favor of Sadie LaBerge and Jason William LaBerge, Not as Tenants in Common, but with the rights of survivorship, as named Beneficiary, dated February 16, 2024, and recorded on February 16, 2024, as Document Number 2024-001082, in the Deed Records of Polk County, Oregon, covering the following described real property: Lot 35, SHADOW CREEK ESTATES NO. 2, in the City of Salem, County of Polk and State of Oregon. COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 2458 Morrow Court NW, Salem, OR 97304 The undersigned Successor Trustee, whose mailing address is P.O. Box 3938, Salem, Oregon 97302, hereby certifies that no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by said Trust Deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752. There are defaults by the Grantor or other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, or by their successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision; the defaults for which foreclosure is made are Grantor's failure to pay when due monthly installment payments from June 1, 2024, to date, thereby resulting in an acceleration of the outstanding balance and resulting in the indebtedness of the following established sums: Principal due as of April 3, 2025 \$102,000.00 Interest on principal balance at 10% per annum as of April 1, 2025, plus interest accruing thereafter at the rate of \$27.94 per diem until paid \$6,265.84 Attorney fees as of April 3, 2025, plus all attorney fees accruing thereafter \$1,500.00 (estimate) Late Fees \$150.00 Foreclosure Guaranty Fees \$353.00 Certified deed record copies and recording fees \$ Pending TOTAL IN DEFAULT \$110,268.84 By reason of said default(s), the Beneficiaries have declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: As of April 3, 2025, the principal sum due is \$102,000.00, plus any additional late charges, interest, attorneys' fees, receiver's fees, trustee's fees, collection costs, publication fees, recording fees, title expenses, penalties, real property taxes due and owing, and any other sums advanced or to be advanced by the Beneficiaries for the protection of the above-described property and their

interest therein. Interest on the principal balance continues to accrue at the per diem rate of \$10.68until the loan is paid in full. Notice hereby is given that the Beneficiary and Successor Trustee, by reason of said default, have elected and do hereby elect to foreclose said Trust Deed by advertisement and sale pursuant to ORS 86.705 to 86.795, and to cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest of the above-described property which the Grantor had, or had the power to convey, at the time of the execution by Grantor of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Trust Deed, to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensations of the Successor Trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of Successor Trustee's attorneys. Said sale will be held at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in accord with the standard of time, as established by ORS 187.110 on August 27, 2025, at the following place: Outside of the main front entrance of the Polk County Courthouse, located at 850 Main Street, in the City of Dallas, State of Oregon, County of Polk, which is the hour, date and place last set by the Successor Trustee for said sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the said Beneficiary nor the said Successor Trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the Successor Trustee in the Trust Deed or of any successor in interest to the grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the subject property. Notice is further given to any person named in ORS 86.778 that the right exists, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiaries of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with Successor Trustee's and attorney fees allowed under Oregon law in construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary", include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the Successor Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Successor Trustee to state in this Notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale.

PCIO25-1207 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE NO.: 25-73077 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by CANDELARIO M. GONZALEZ AND CRYSTAL M. GONZALEZ, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE CO., as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 2/3/2016, recorded 2/24/2016, as Instrument No. 2016-002 126, modified by Loan Modification Agreement recorded as Instrument 2021-019360 and recorded on 12/13/202 1, in mortgage records of Polk County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT NO. 4 IN BLOCK NO. 15, IN THE IMPROVEMENT COMPANY'S ADDITION TO DALLAS, IN THE CITY OF DALLAS, POLK COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON; RUNNING THENCE EAST 75 FEET; THENCE NORTH 47 FEET; THENCE WEST 75 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 47 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 1140 SE LYLE ST DALLAS, OREGON 97338 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 147862 / 07533-CB-03900 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above

referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 10/1/2024, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 10/1/2024 Total of past due payments: \$6,1 1 1 .63 Late Charges: \$102.35 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$1,390.00 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$1,313.50 Total necessary to cure: \$8,917.48 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$118,777.21 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 1:00 PM on 8/22/2025 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.1 10, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: Inside the new lobby at the Jefferson Street entrance of the Polk County Courthouse, 850 Main St, Dallas, OR 97338 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 4/8/2025 ZBS Law, LLP, Amber L Labrecque, Esq. ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee. A-4840876 06/04/2025, 06/11/2025, 06/18/2025, 06/25/2025

PUBLIC RECORD

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

Independence Police Department

Wednesday, June 11
Ricardo Martinez Pantoja was arrested on a parole violation and was additionally charged with initiating a false report after making repeated calls to 911 about fighting in the street, disturbances and children crying. Officers had responded to the area numerous times and did not find any problems.

Thursday, June 12
At 3:02 a.m., officers responded to a report of someone actively stealing a vehicle in Hemlock Loop. The suspect fled without the vehicle prior to officers arriving. At 3:24 a.m., an officer responded to a request for cover by Monmouth Police. Only one unit was needed and the officer was cleared.

At 11:21 a.m., Samuel Fitts was arrested and charged with physical harassment from an altercation that occurred June 11.

Friday June, 13
At 12:35 a.m., officers respoded to a report of a suicidal subject. The subject agreed to go with medics to the hospital. At 8:46 a.m., a report of a theft of gas from a local business on Monmouth Street.

At 1:57 p.m., a caller reported landlord-tenant issues regarding parking and was recommended to talk to a civil attorney regarding the issue. At 2:36 p.m., a motorist was stopped on Polk Street for expired tags. The driver was cited for driving while suspended, driving without insurance and was warned for failing to register the vehicle. The vehicle was towed.

At 2:45 p.m., officers responded to a civil issue between a landlord and tenant. They had yelled and gotten in each other's faces but no physical contact was made.

Herminio Refugio Olague Ramirez was arrested and charged with theft – shoplifting after continually shoplifting for several weeks. He offered to pay what he owed the store but he was told it was too late for that and was cited and trespassed from the store.

Saturday, June 14
At 10:06 a.m., officers responded to a 911 hang up call on Log Cabin Street. It was a pocket call. At 12:27 p.m., officers responded to a driving complaint from Highway 22. An officer located the vehicle and it was driving fine.

At 2:31 p.m., officers responded to a call of dogs barking on 4th Street. There was no one home, so the officers left a business card with a warning. At 2:37 p.m., a report of a suspicious person on Deann Drive. No one was found.

Sunday, June 15
At 12:53 a.m., an officer followed a vehicle for failure to maintain their lane on Monmouth Street. The driver performed an un-signaled turn and was stopped. The officer smelled alcohol and the driver consented to field sobriety tests, which he failed. He blew a .08 % BAC. Isaac Uriel Pleitz was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. At 6:38 p.m., Alan Ulerly was arrested and charged with harassment – offensive physical contact after touching a minor on the butt.

Monday, June 16
At 1:31 p.m., a report of fraud on Main Street. At 1:51 p.m., Scott David Henry was cited for offensive littering after throwing down ice cream, a wine bottle and a bag of garbage. He was trespassed from the local business.

Tuesday, June 17
At 8:06 a.m., a report of suspicious activity on F Street. At 9:48 a.m., a report of a gift card scam for a fraudulent sale of a puppy on F Street.

Wednesday, June 18
At 3:35 a.m., a report of menacing with a firearm on 3rd Street. Robert Ray McIntyre was arrested and charged with unlawful use of a weapon, menacing, criminal trespass when in possession of a firearm, and carrying a concealed knife.

Monmouth Police Department

Thursday, June 12
Suspicious Activity - Officers spoke with a person about noises outside their apartment. Four people were banging on the apartment wall. Officers checked the area and found no one. The person was advised that 911 is for emergencies only and misusing the line is a crime.

Emotionally Disturbed Person - A caller reported overdosing on coke. Dispatch tried to get more information, but the person would not answer. This person has made several threats to police and has suicidal tendencies, threatening suicide by cop. Officers, local law enforcement, and medics staged nearby. The person's father was contacted and stated he would check on them but did not answer subsequent calls. Mental health crisis responders were notified and stated they were familiar with the person's behavior and would not be responding, noting the person has a support team they do not work with. A drone was used to monitor the person's vehicle. Based on past history, in-person contact was not deemed ideal.

Welfare Check - Report of a male likely banging on a door and yelling before leaving the scene. Attempted contact at the residence was unsuccessful. Another person stated the male and someone else left on foot but did not know the issue.

Citizen Contact - A caller reported activity in a park after hours, explaining noises and people smoking and disturbing them and neighbors. Extra patrols were requested, and officers advised they would check the area more frequently.

Hit and Run - Report of a crash where a person was rear-ended just north of the police department after crossing a bridge. The other driver agreed to pull into the police department parking lot to exchange information but continued on the highway instead. The suspect vehicle was described as a white 90s Chevy 2500 with a construction rack, driven by a white male, mid-30s, in an orange shirt. Officers were unable to locate the suspect vehicle.

Suspicious Vehicle - A caller reported their daughter's vehicle left on a highway before a specific street. Officers assisted with arranging a tow for the vehicle to be taken to the caller's house in another city. The caller wanted to file a missing person report and was referred to another police department as the daughter was from that area. Officers were unable to contact the daughter, and no safety concerns were given other than past mental health issues. The daughter was located a few hours after the call.

Suspicious Activity - A caller reported three teenagers possibly placing a tracking device on her vehicle and later saw three teenagers arrive at her house, but was unsure if they were the same ones. Officers checked the vehicle and found no devices. The caller did not want to take legal action unless they returned, but wanted the information documented. The caller is a social worker and this occurred directly after a case in another city.

Friday, June 13
Jose L Camero, 47, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Crash - Officers responded to a crash where a vehicle ran into the median at a highway and street intersection. The driver performed field sobriety tests, and no arrest was made. A tow was called, and the vehicle was taken to a tow yard.

Welfare Check - Welfare check of store employees at a hardware store after their phone hung up. They were okay.

Citizen Contact - A caller reported her neighbor stares at her 16 and 17-year-old daughters when they are in the backyard. Officers responded and noted the backyard had no fence.

The daughters said the neighbor would stop and stare while doing yard work but never said anything. The caller was informed that without a fence, there is no real expectation of privacy and no crimes were committed. The neighbor stated their dog always charges him, which is why he looks over, and he believes the daughters keyed his car in retaliation after he yelled at them. Both parties were advised to try and keep things civil.

Crash - A rear-end crash occurred at a highway and street intersection. One driver was not paying attention and rear-ended another vehicle, resulting in heavy front-end damage and airbags deployed for the at-fault driver. A tow responded and took the damaged vehicle. Exchange forms were given, and reporting requirements were explained.

Ordinance Violation - A caller reported a motorhome parked in front of her home. Officers informed her that the owner had been warned to move it that morning, and if not moved by Monday, a citation would be issued.

Arrest - Officers responded to a hang-up call involving a person and their 12-year-old son. The person and son had a verbal altercation, and while the son was in his room, the person kicked in his door. Nothing physical occurred, but it was discovered the person had a warrant for their arrest. Due to complications at the jail, the person was cited and released.

Saturday, June 14
Breshan Coburn, 27, was arrested and charged with harassment and criminal mischief 3.

Solosolo Limu Jr., 22, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct 2.

Arrest - Officers responded to a bar fight. One person was punched, resulting in a mouth injury. They declined to press charges or receive medical attention. The other person was arrested for disorderly conduct and trespassed from the establishment.

Theft - A report of the theft of an electric bike stolen from a porch between midnight and 1 p.m. The bike was black and blue with a red and white seat, valued around \$350, and should have had a bike lock wrapped around the frame. There was no suspect information, cameras, or serial number available at the time. The reporting person said they would pursue the matter if the bike was found.

Citizen Contact - A caller reported their cat missing. They were very upset and had searched their 24-acre property without finding it. They speculated a bird might have picked up the cat and dropped it in a nearby city. They were informed that no one had called about finding a cat.

Animal - Report of a dog locked in a car at a university parking lot. The vehicle was described as a white Toyota. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

Citizen Contact - A caller asked if they could shoot an air rifle for a music performance in a park. Officers explained regulations regarding discharging a weapon, and the caller understood and was glad they had called.

Crash - A motorcyclist was involved in a T-bone crash while traveling southbound on a highway. The person was in serious condition and transported to a hospital. Hospital staff later reported a blood draw showed a high blood alcohol content. Officers applied for and served a search warrant for the person's blood samples.

Suspicious Activity - A caller reported suspicious activity and possible theft. A 12-inch speaker, valued around \$100, was taken from their unlocked vehicle, which was parked in the driveway, sometime between last night and 1 p.m. The speaker was black and gray. No items were left behind by the suspects, and there was no camera footage. The caller suspected individuals in a nearby trailer. The caller wanted the information documented.

Animal - A pit bull was found near an intersection, almost hit by a vehicle. It was taken to kennels, where it had water but no food.

Suspicious Activity - A caller reported hearing crying and yelling that started upstairs and then left. Officers attempted to get more information by calling back but received no answer. Officers checked the property but were unable to locate the source of the crying.

Sunday, June 15
Civil - A person is experiencing custody issues with their ex-partner. The children reportedly disclosed recent physical contact from the ex-partner, leading the person to not want the children to return for a court-ordered visit. The person was denied an emergency protective order and was advised to call if the situation escalated.

Assist Other Agency - Officers responded to a death investigation involving a possible overdose. No action was taken by the responding officers.

Assist Other Agency - Officers assisted another agency with an arrest of a person who inappropriately touched two 11-year-olds near a river.

Runaway - A person reported their child had run away from a listed location. As officers were processing the call, the reporting person called back to say the child had walked to their house and they no longer wished to file a report. The child's probation officer was notified.

Disturbance - A domestic disturbance between two females was reported, with one caller hearing someone say "ouch." Officers located and spoke with the individuals, who stated nothing physical occurred. One person was upset due to a family issue being discussed on the phone. There were no visible signs of physical contact on either person.

Monday, June 16
Theft - An unknown female stole a stroller from a porch. The victims found it dumped at a fast-food restaurant. Video footage showed a heavier-set female and a small dog taking the stroller around 4:30 a.m.

Graffiti - Power and light services reported graffiti on an electrical box. It consisted of white letters possibly spelling a name. Neighbors indicated it had been there for a few months. There was no suspect information.

Citizen Contact - A caller had questions about a red vehicle parked at a dead end with a person sleeping inside, likely a specific individual known to officers. Officers explained relevant ordinances and answered questions. The caller was concerned about a homeless person camping near a neighborhood with many children.

Emotionally Disturbed Person - A person called a suicide hotline, stating they had cut themselves and put a wire around their neck. The person specifically asked that police not respond after medics were called. Medics spoke with the person and reported no visible injuries, indicating that police assistance was no longer needed.

Harassment - A person reported that a friend saw another individual outside their apartment, claiming the individual had been stalking and harassing them recently. The reporting person said they had previously made a report, but officers could not locate any recent calls for service. The friend reported the individual was walking near the apartment complex upon their arrival. The individual had left the area, and the reporting person was advised to call if further issues arose.

Dog - A large black, brown, and white shepherd mix dog was found and turned in. Information about the dog has been posted on social media. It was fed at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17
Jason J Brown, 38, was arrested on an outstanding warrant and was also charged with criminal trespass 2.

Jordan Hoover, 31, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Suspicious Person - A report of three vehicles parked at a dead end with occupants talking quietly, saying "he's coming," and then following a green truck. All three vehicles were located in a nearby area. Police contacted two individuals who stated they were friends with the driver of a truck with flags. No issues were found. Another involved person was identified. The truck was not located, and no call was received from its driver.

Crash - A response was made to a vehicle versus tractor incident where the vehicle went into a ditch and the driver did not survive. Another agency arrived and took over the scene.

Citizen Contact - An apartment manager inquired about ongoing issues between three individuals. Their questions were answered.

Found Property - An individual reported that a white/black electric scooter was left in their back shed. A check of law enforcement databases for the scooter came back clear. Checks will continue in another system. Information was requested if a theft report involving an electric scooter had been taken.

Trespass - An individual was arrested and lodged at a detention center for trespassing and a warrant for failing to appear for trespassing.

Suspicious Vehicle - A caller requested a welfare check on a silver sedan with multiple individuals sitting outside their house. The individuals were picking up items from a friend and were preparing to leave.

Theft - A report of a stolen bike. The bike is a brown, orange-wheeled, orange-handled, orange-gripped, orange-seated Fixi SE DRAFT. The caller was a student who had moved home. The caller's father did not have documentation but was looking for a registration number. The bike was later entered as stolen in law enforcement databases.

Disturbance - A caller reported juveniles fighting in front of their house. Upon arrival, the juveniles explained they were not fighting but were "messing around" and

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were friends. They were heading to a fast-food restaurant with other friends. No further action was taken.

Burglary - A report was made of an active burglary. The property manager was not on scene but spoke with a tenant who said an individual was at the location. After speaking with both, no one had actually seen the individual there, but the individual had called the property manager stating they were locked out of their room and sounded emotionally distressed. Property management stated the individual had no reason to be at the location and would press charges if the individual was found there without invitation. Property management also mentioned the individual had been previously evicted, trespassed, and arrested at this location, but this information could not be located. Officers did a walkthrough but the individual was not found.

Suspicious Person - A report of an intoxicated person complaining about a homeless person sleeping on the sidewalk near a road. The area was checked, but no one was located.

Suspicious Person - A report of two males who chased a person to their door but left after the person opened the door and got inside. The caller was riding an electric scooter when two males on e-bikes approached. The caller did not get a good look at them and no words were exchanged. They left southbound. No one was located.

Arrest - An individual was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear. They were cited and released.

Suspicious Vehicle - A report of a male in a gray car doing burnouts and then intimidatingly asking if someone knew who he was. The caller believed the individual might be armed and was driving recklessly. The area was checked, but the individual or vehicle were not located.

Menace - Assistance was provided in searching for an individual reported to be pointing a gun at someone and menacing them. The individual was located at a coffee shop after requesting staff call the police. The individual was taken into custody and did not have a firearm. The general area the individual was in was walked, and no firearm was located, but the individual consented to its retrieval from their home.

Wednesday, June 18

Citizen Contact - A resident reported that people were driving too fast on a street when going to and from a park. The resident was told that an effort would be made to monitor the situation, and the individual was thankful.

Assist Other Agency - An individual was cited and released for a warrant for contempt.

Domestic Disturbance - An anonymous caller who had left the area reported

a verbal domestic dispute between two individuals. Upon response, both individuals stated everything was fine and they were just frustrated about losing their phones and running out of gas. Both were confused as to why someone called.

Fraud - A resident reported a roommate forged their signature on their lease agreement, allowing another individual to move in and become a permanent resident. The caller communicated with apartment management, stating they would not be renewing their lease and will be pressing charges. Documentation is being obtained.

Polk County Sheriff's Office

Wednesday, June 11

At 1:05 a.m., following a text tip to law enforcement, deputies found a wanted suspect, Valentin Sandoval, hiding in a Falls City home on Parry Road. Sandoval was arrested without incident. After a deputy placed him in the rear of a patrol vehicle, Sandoval unseated himself and kicked the passenger window bars / door with both feet, bending the window bars. He was arrested on a statewide parole violation warrant, booked and lodged in the Polk County Jail and charged with assault 4 - domestic violence, criminal misconduct, and possession of a controlled substance.

At 7:34 a.m., a motorist received a written warning for improper display of tags.

At 11:27 a.m., a resident on Fern Hill Road reported receiving a gaming mouse in the mail that was clearly addressed to her at her address. She said neither she nor any other household members did not order the device. A deputy warned of a potential scam and advised her to monitor her accounts. The deputy also suggested she return the package to the post office to return to the sender.

At 12:15 p.m., a motorist on Pacific Highway received a written warning for speeding 78 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 12:59 p.m., a report of a vehicle stalled in the northbound lane of Falls City Road intersection. The caller said the female driver seemed worried when the caller told her he was going to call the police. A deputy was unable to locate any vehicles matching the description in the area.

At 1:56 p.m., Kenneth Brown was charged on Ellendale Avenue with trespass 2.

At 1:47 p.m., a resident on Ballston Road reported a burglary at his residence that occurred yesterday. He said he had oxycodone, valium, trazodone and klonopin stolen from his basket of pills he keeps next to his chair. While his caretaker confirmed the pills were missing, his sister is uncertain a theft occurred. He suspects family members, but nothing else of value was missing. Then their cows got out and the investigating deputy helped wrangle them back into their pasture.

At 4:15 p.m., a resident on King Road reported a male subject bought wood from her property in December. She reported the subject has since not returned to pay for the wood nor returned any of her texts or calls. A deputy created a case number and provided a number to contact the subject for followup.

At 7:13 p.m., a deputy came across two male subjects pushing a car along Clow Corner Road. They reported just having engine trouble and were fine.

Thursday, June 12

At 3:02 a.m., Independence and Monmouth officers responded with deputies to a report of someone actively stealing a vehicle on Hemlock Loop. The suspects fled without the vehicle prior to officers arriving.

At 6:03 a.m., deputies responded to a complaint of a semi truck blocking the intersection of Ballard and Whiteaker roads. A semi truck driver tried to make the turn from Whiteaker onto Ballard Road and bottomed out. Public Works and a tow company were notified.

At 10:09 a.m., a report of a disturbance at Premier RV Resort, later discovered that it was a customer who was not wanting to pay. The management said they wanted them to pay or would like them to be charged with theft of services and would like them formally trespassed. The customer was able to have his father help with payment, and then the customer was told they were trespassed from the location.

At 1:42 p.m., a report of a dog that got out of a fenced property on Echo Drive. A deputy the owners used the county's dog registration system and contacted them to confirm that it was their dog. They were provided contact information for the caller to get the dog back to its rightful home.

At 6:22 p.m., a deputy came across a vehicle in the ditch on Suver Road. The deputy contacted the owner who said she "I fell asleep at the wheel."

At 10:19 p.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 77 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 11:12 p.m., a report of a male subject on Halls Ferry Road with a flashlight for at least the past half hour. A deputy contacted the male subject who had been trying to hitchhike to Salem but was not getting picked up. He said he was about to give up and call a cab.

Friday, June 13

At 8:09 a.m., Larry Dowell was arrested on Main Street in Falls City and charged with theft 3 and theft of services. He was lodged at Polk County Jail.

At 8:56 a.m., deputies investigated a report of several barn doors kicked on at a residence in the 1300 block of Marrow Road. The deputies cleared the barns and noticed that some locks were removed and other doors kicked in. The main residence is unoccupied, but there was an attempt to open the door. The

owner did not notice anything taken.

At 10:08 a.m., a resident on Gibson Road reported an ex possibly broke into her house (which would violate the restraining order) and stole some of her daughter's watches.

At 12:51 p.m., a deputy responded to an alarm at the PCSO Impound Lot on Ash Street. The doors / gates were secure and the deputy did not see anyone.

At 6:26 p.m., a motorist, who was involved in a hit and run incident in Hillsboro was found on Reuben Boise Road and was cited and released by request of the Hillsboro PD.

At 8:15 p.m., a deputy contacted a male walking safely on the shoulder of Ellendale Avenue. He said he had been taken into custody and transported to Multnomah County, and he is now on his way back to Dallas to get his truck. He was in good health and did not seem to need any assistance.

At 11:39 p.m., a motorist was stopped on Wallace Road for no front plate. The driver was cited for driving while suspended, failure to install an ignition interlock device and driving uninsured.

Saturday, June 14

At 1:17 a.m., a motorist was stopped for speeding. The driver was cited for driving while suspended.

At 1:27 a.m., a resident on Corvallis Road reported a dog she found, saying the dog only has a chain and is nearly blind and deaf. A deputy told the resident the PCSO cannot take dogs at the moment and gave her a few options on what she could do for the dog.

At 1:43 a.m., deputies covered Monmouth Police officers on a traffic stop related to a bar fight on Main Street. A suspect was cited and released for assault.

At 2:59 a.m., a motorist was stopped for following too closely. The driver was visibly intoxicated, but "lawyered up" immediately. A search warrant was granted and the driver blew a .18 BAC. The driver was charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant and with reckless endangering due to two passengers in the vehicle. The driver also was cited/released on an outstanding failure to appear warrant out of Marion County.

At 10:31 a.m., a resident on McBeth road called for CPR assistance for a family member experiencing a medical trauma. She initiated CPR and upon arrival three medical units took over. After working on him for 35 minutes, he was declared deceased.

At 12:58 p.m., a resident on Ellendale Avenue reported spotting two suspicious male subjects dropped off by a female pickup truck driver. One subject carried bolt cutters in a backpack. A deputy made multiple passes on Oakdale Road but did not locate anyone, nor any vehicles matching that description.

At 1:47 p.m., a motorist on Salem Dallas Highway

reported another motorist fired some pellet, BB or Orbi at him.

At 3:31 p.m., a resident renting property on Oak Grove Road reported the possible theft of items by members of the lawn maintenance crew. He had not checked to see if anything was missing, but he had lost stuff in the past.

At 5:04 p.m., kayakers reported finding a skeleton on an island in the Willamette River near marker 101. Marine Search and Rescue rescinded.

At 5:34 p.m., while on an unrelated traffic stop on Main Street in Dallas, a deputy witnessed a male skateboarder crash right in front of him. The deputy helped with traffic and patient care until medics arrived.

At 10:51 p.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 77 mph in a 55-mph zone.

Sunday, June 15

At 12:11 a.m., deputies arrived at a crash on Zena Road and found the driver, Nate Campbell, slumped over the wheel. Medics arrived and transported Campbell to Salem Hospital where he was treated for moderate trauma, and blood was drawn. Due to the results, Campbell was cited and released for driving under the influence of an intoxicant.

At 1:10 a.m., a motorist on Salem Dallas Highway received a written warning for speeding 75 mph in a 50-mph zone and for failure to register the vehicle.

At 1:33 a.m., a deputy located a vehicle parked oddly in the driveway to the mobile home park on Shaw Street. The driver advised he ran out of gas but had help on the way.

At 1:38 a.m., a motorist on Salem Dallas Highway was cited for speeding 78 mph in a 55-mph zone and for driving uninsured.

At 2:42 a.m., a citizen turned in a debit card that was left in the ATM at US Bank.

At 6:17 p.m., a stolen Dodge Caravan reported stolen out of Monmouth was found on Pageant Street. The registered owner was contacted and retrieved the vehicle.

At 7:38 p.m., a motorist on Zena Road reported a deer came off of the northside and hit his vehicle causing moderate damage. When a deputy arrived, the deer was deceased. A tow was called for the vehicle.

At 11:03 p.m., a deputy came upon three subjects on Glen Creek Road. One subject, Colin Hatfield-Smith was arrested on an outstanding warrant out of Marion County and was also charged with failure to report as a sex offender.

Monday, June 16

At 1:20 a.m., a report of a vehicle versus deer collision on Independence Highway. When a deputy arrived, the vehicle was gone and the deer was still alive. The deer was dispatched and the roadway cleared.

At 10:53 a.m., a caller reported being told over a video game chat that someone had killed the chatter's sister, and she heard a lot of noises and dogs barking. Deputies

tracked the location to a residence on Hopkins Avenue in Falls City. A juvenile at the residence denied being involved. However, a younger sibling confirmed the chat and account was from her sister. There were no injured/killed persons found.

At 1:20 p.m., deputies responded to a physical disturbance at a residence on Eola Drive. A male subject had reportedly physically assaulted his sister. He was gone by the time they arrived. Without cooperation from the family, deputies developed a possible crime for assault 4 - domestic violence. The male subject later turned himself into the PCSO where he was lodged and charged with assault 4 - domestic violence.

At 7:50 p.m., a subject wanted for harassment and strangulation was reported on a property on McPherson Road. Deputies found Jason Findley inside and took him into custody.

At 8:09 p.m., a report of a naked man spotted on Talmadge Road. A deputy only found two subjects fishing, who reported not seeing any naked suspects in the field during the hour they'd been there.

At 11:13 p.m., a complaint of a dog barking at a residence on James Howe Road. A deputy investigated but heard no noises.

Tuesday, June 17

At 6:35 p.m., a report of a fatal crash on Monmouth Highway, where an SUV driver collided with a tractor and left the roadway. The driver was found deceased in the vehicle. Oregon State Police took over the investigation.

At 8:01 a resident on Ridgeway Road reported a deer jumped his fence onto the property, where it was attacked by his dogs, leaving it severely injured. A deputy arrived and dispatched the deer.

At 12:33 p.m., a motorcyclist crashed after leaving his home on Kings Valley Highway. The driver had a severe head wound and bloody face. He was transported to Salem Health Emergency Department.

At 1:18 p.m., a report of a dead bull and other sick cows on Corvallis Road. A deputy contacted the owner, who said the bull was fine yesterday, but was dead this morning. Except for one skinny cow and the bull, the rest of the cows were fine.

At 8:04 p.m., a report of a motorist on Salem Dallas Highway swerving with its flashers on. A Westbound deputy saw the vehicle with its flashers still on and alerted Salem Police.

At 11:55 p.m., a resident on Airlie Road complained her neighbor was out late cutting hay. A deputy said there was nothing the PCSO could do, but advised she should talk to the neighbor to work out an agreement.

Summer

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Aug. 8

Fighting Foos

The Foo Fighters tribute is Portland-based and plays the music with the energy and aesthetic it deserves. No half measures, only respect and honor go rock and roll's greatest flag wavers of the modern day.

The band is so confident of its abilities that it proclaims itself to be the "nation's No. 1 Foo Fighters tribute band."

Opening act: Cool Change PDX (80's Pop Hits)

Aug. 15

Shoot to Thrill

This AC/DC tribute is Portland's "balls-to-the-walls" answer to the Australian legends, bringing the anthemic

riffs, shouts and antics to the stage with pure passion.

Hail, hail, to the good times. 'Cause rock has got the right of way when Shoot to Thrill grabs you by the shorts and curlsies.

Opening act: Grove Syndicate (90's R&B, Pop Hits)

Dallas Chamber honors year’s top volunteers

The Dallas Area Chamber of Commerce celebrated the community’s top volunteers of the year during its 68th Annual Community Awards Banquet June 20 at West Haven Vineyards. This year’s honorees were:

- Annie Edmiston - Junior First Citizen
- Lauren May - Young Professional of the Year
- Sarrah McMaster - Rich Wolcott Award
- Helen Connolly and the Downtown Dallas Association - Collaborator of the Year
- Jean Love of Thoughts and Gifts Project - Non Profit of the Year
- Marianne Blanchard of Indigenous Arts - New Kid on the Block
- Tyler Genovese of Two Wolves Taproom - Business of the Year
- Sam Dufner Chamber Choice Award
- Eddie Nelson - First Citizen Award
- Police Chief Tom Simpson - Lifetime Achievement Award



Annie Edmiston



Sam Dufner



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