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Indy sells museum building for \$750,000

By DAVID HAYES
I-O Editor

The city of Independence has entered into an agreement to sell its Heritage Museum building for \$750,000, closing a chapter on a beloved community asset city leaders say they just no longer have the funds to operate.

The decision was

reluctantly made with “heavy hearts” within the city council and was not unanimous. Councilor Dawn Roden was the lone no vote, while Councilor Evan Sorce shook his head as he apparently voted to approve the sale begrudgingly.

He said before making the vote he thought it important for the

community to know the council did not make the decision lightly, an idea he found offensive. As a sitting member of the Museum Society, Source said his job as City Councilor is to make the hard choices the community expects of them.

“I spent a lot of time supporting that museum. I spent a lot of time making sure that the amazing

events that come from that museum are up to the community’s expectations,” Source said. “We’re going to lose a really important part of the community by selling this building.”

After voters rejected in November 2024 a \$5.9 million operations levy to pay for the upkeep of city parks, its library and the Heritage Museum,

the museum building, located at the corner of 2nd and C streets, was put on the market for sale a year later for \$825,000. Shawn Irvine, city Director of Economic Development, recapped for the council at their Sept. 22 meeting that in June of this year, staff entered into negotiations with a prospective purchaser for the building.

“Those negotiations went on for quite a while. There’s a fair bit of back and forth, but we have arrived at what we think is a viable offer,” Irvine said. “That purchase offer was submitted by Aaron Weierman-Schenkel.”

Irvine said the for-profit group purchased the building for \$750,000

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Kickin’ up mud



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The city of Willamina once again hosted its Mud Drag races Sept. 26 with more than 80 participants racing through the mud on four wheels or on two legs. For results, see page B1.

Dallas council approves new projects, ICAs

By DAVID HAYES
I-O Editor

The Dallas City Council took action in several areas of governance at their Sept. 21 meeting, including approving two interlocal agreements and the expanding the scope of a road project.

First, the council approved to reup the intergovernmental agreement for fire marshal services at an increased rate.

“We have an agreement we have had for the last three years with Polk Fire No. 1 for the district to provide fire marshal services for our city,” City Manager Brian Latta explained. In the five to 10 hours a week done for the city, the fire marshal service reviews building permits and planning projects, as well as some inspections.

Latta said the city is looking at expanding the scope of the service up to 12 hours a week. In addition, their hourly rate is increasing from \$90.60 per hour to \$102.38 per hour.

“They’ve been escalating that each year to get us up to the actual hourly rate of the employee that’s doing the work. So we’re getting up there for that,” Latta said.

He added the city is about one more year away from equalizing that amount.

“We started at like \$60 an hour, which is a great discount. And so they’ve, they’ve built it up over the last four years,” he said.

Next, the City Council authorized Latta to sign an intergovernmental agreement with Polk County regarding waste management and a transfer site and system.

Latta explained the city is essentially in charge of collecting the waste within city limits, in this case through an agreement with Republic Services. Then the county works with Republic to where waste is deposited within the region.

The new intergovernmental agreement outlines cooperative post-collection waste

Rewind Band closes out Dallas Nights Summer Concert Series

By DAVID HAYES
I-O Editor

How does one replace a beloved music act that closed out the annual Summer Concert Series with decades of experience, pleasing crowds with popular songs and on-stage antics?

After Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts retired last year, organizers of Dallas Days turned to another regional cover band. One with its own established fan base that also has decades of experience grinding it out on the local music circuit with a play list they guarantee to get an audience out on the dance floor.

Welcome The Rewind Band.

Founder Tim Foster said although the four-piece band based out of Albany has played together up and down the mid-Willamette Valley for the last two decades, this will be

their Dallas debut.

With exactly half the lineup as Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts eight-piece band, Foster said The Rewind Band’s four members play a lot of the same music in their set, just with a lot less showmanship.

“We don’t have a large rapport with the crowd. We just grind out the tunes,” Foster said. “We give the fans what they expect – a good dancing show and sing-a-long show.”

He said The Rewind Band plays a lot of songs from the 50, 60s and 70s with some pop, classic rock and some soul thrown in. Their set ranges from Dion and the Everly Brothers to the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

At age 75, Foster is the “elder statesman” of the band.

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The Rewind Band, based out of Albany, performs at Dallas Nights from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 2.

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Pentacle Theater plans open auditions for ‘The Man Who Came to Dinner’

Pentacle Theater has announced open auditions are planned for their production of “The Man Who Came to Dinner” from 1-5 p.m., Nov. 14 at their downtown rehearsal studio, 197 Liberty St. SE in downtown Salem.

Directed at Pentacle Theatre by Scott Ramp and written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, “The Man Who Came to Dinner” is the story of portly Sheridan Whiteside, critic, lecturer, wit, radio orator and intimate friend of the great and near great, who meets his Waterloo in the shape of a small piece of ice on the doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley, of Mesalia, Ohio, while trekking across the country on his annual lecture tours. The result is that the idol of the air waves rests until further notice in

the home of the surprised Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, with the possible end result that Christmas may be postponed this year.

Whiteside turns the Stanley household upside down, forcing everyone in town to cater to his egotistical demands. Meanwhile, his beloved secretary has given her notice after falling in love with a local reporter, and Whiteside must engage every weapon in his considerable arsenal of guile and manipulation to keep her in his employ – including blackmail, deceit and the intervention of the fading sexpot actress Lorraine Sheldon and the elegant British wit of playwright Beverly Carlton.

The casting call is for actors able to play up to 15 male roles and nine female roles. For a full list of roles, genders, and

ages, go to www.pentacle-theatre.org/auditions.

Doors open at 12:30 p.m. and open auditions for all roles begin promptly at 1 p.m. Plan to stay through 5 p.m. Arrive early to fill out an audition form, which can be downloaded online at www.PentacleTheatre.org/auditions and complete it in advance. Headshots and resumes are not required but are always appreciated.

Bring your calendar and provide a complete list of your conflicts through Feb. 20. If you have a conflict with the audition date, please contact the director.

Rehearsals will generally be from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

“The Man Who Came to Dinner” runs Jan. 29 through Feb. 20.

Firefighters extinguish retirement village fire

On Sept. 22, Dallas Fire & EMS responded to Dallas Retirement Village for a reported commercial fire involving a clothes dryer.

Upon arrival, firefighters quickly located the fire in the facility’s laundry room and had the fire contained within minutes. The fire was limited to the laundry room, preventing it from spreading to other areas of the facility.

Staff had residents safely shelter in place while firefighters worked to extinguish and contain the fire.

“Dallas Fire & EMS would like to recognize the staff at Dallas Retirement Village for their quick response and actions that helped keep their residents safe,” fire officials wrote in a press release.

Facility staff took immediate action by notifying 911 and using a fire extinguisher to help control the fire prior to the arrival of firefighters. These actions, combined with the rapid response



PHOTO COURTESY DALLAS FIRE & EMS

The Dallas Retirement Village laundry room is taped off after Dallas Fire & EMS personnel extinguished a commercial dryer fire Sept. 22.

of Dallas Fire & EMS, helped keep the fire from becoming more significant

No firefighters, residents or staff were injured.

“Dallas Fire & EMS like to thank our mutual partners at SW Polk, Polk Fire District #1 and Dallas Police Department for their assistance,” fire officials said.

Agencies team for traffic enforcement operation

The Dallas Police Department participated in a coordinated traffic enforcement effort Sept. 23 throughout Dallas. All law enforcement agencies in Oregon have statewide jurisdiction, but most, including Dallas, lack the resources for independent saturation patrols, so agencies help each other.

The event was a cooperative effort between the Monmouth, Dallas

and Independence police departments as well as the Polk County Sheriff’s Office Oregon. They shared the goal of improving safety for students, families and school staff during peak travel times.

On Sept. 23, officers and deputies collectively conducted 65 traffic stops resulting in 12 citations, 64 warnings and one warrant arrest detected

during the stops.

The focus was on positive educational contacts. The citations focused on hazardous driving, speeding, driving uninsured and the use of electronic devices while driving.

“The Dallas Police Department is appreciative of the community’s cooperation and reminds drivers to remain vigilant and operate with due regard for all roadway users,” the Dallas Police Department wrote on its Facebook page.

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The Grappler on Portland wrestling, Roddy Piper and embracing his inner villain

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

Long before professional wrestling became a national television spectacle, Portland had built a passionate wrestling culture of its own.

Lynn Denton, better known to his fans as The Grappler, became an important part of the scene after arriving in the Rose City around 1986.

Denton had already spent 14 years wrestling across the country when Rip Oliver recommended him to longtime Portland promoter Don Owen.

Initially underwhelmed by the Portland Sports Arena, a converted bowling alley, Denton quickly fell in love with its intimate setting, famous crowd’s nest and devoted fans.

Portland also strengthened his lifelong friendship with “Rowdy” Roddy Piper. The two wrestled against each other, helped book television shows and later opened Piper’s Pit Stop Transmission Center near Southeast 156th Avenue and Division Street.

Decades later, Denton’s connection to Portland remains strong. He was at the Polk County Fairgrounds Sept. 19 as a main attraction at the Pop N’ Retro convention.

In his interview, Denton reflects on Portland’s wrestling history, his friendship with Piper and the fans who never forgot The Grappler.

This interview has been edited:

Lance Masterson: You spent much of your career traveling the country. What

brought you to Portland?

Lynn Denton: I had wrestled all over for about 14 years. I was working for the Von Erichs in World Class Championship Wrestling and had been Texas heavyweight champion for about a year. After a while, there was only so much they could do with you on TV. Bruiser Brody, who was helping run things, came to me and said, “Lenny, it’s time to move on.” I figured it was coming.

Rip Oliver was a good friend of mine. We had teamed together in Florida for Eddie Graham. Rip was running things for Don Owen in Portland, but he had signed a contract with Vince McMahon and the WWF. He recommended that Don hire me as his booker.

I had booked in Kansas City for Harley Race and Bob Geigel, so they knew my reputation. Don and I argued on the phone for about a week. We finally got the money right, and that’s how I came to Portland in about 1986.

Masterson: What was your first impression of Portland wrestling?

Denton: I had wrestled in the Sumo Hall in Tokyo, the Superdome in New Orleans and big coliseums. Then I came to Portland, and the first show was at the Portland Sports Arena — a bowling alley. I thought, “This is your big show? Man, I’m giving my notice. I’m getting out of here.”

But when I walked into that arena, there was nothing like it. The crowd’s nest, the fans — brother, I fell in love with it. I said, “Heck no, I’m staying.” I was on

TV here for a long time, and I loved it.

Masterson: What made the Portland Sports Arena so special?

Denton: Portland’s wrestling history goes way back, just like in Texas. The arena was like a theater in the round, with the people sitting right around you and the crowd’s nest covered in chicken wire. It was old school. It was an honor just to climb into the crowd’s nest and give an interview because so many legends had been there. It was like going to Wrigley Field and thinking about all the great players who stood there before you. It was unreal.

Masterson: Who were some of the top wrestlers here when you arrived?

Denton: Rip Oliver, Billy Jack Haynes and Buddy Rose were some of the big names.

Masterson: You also had a long friendship with “Rowdy” Roddy Piper.

Denton: I met Roddy when I was about 18 and working for the Crocketts on the East Coast. I knew him my whole career.

Roddy was working for Vince McMahon and also doing movies in Hollywood, but he loved Don Owen because Don gave him his first big break. Vince would let him come back and work with us. Roddy booked the Portland TV shows with me for a couple of years before Vince finally took over.

I wrestled Roddy many times in Portland. In most places, he was a bad guy like me, so we were usually on the same side. Here, he was a good guy. And no, I normally didn’t

beat him.

Masterson: You and Piper also went into business together.

Denton: Roddy was doing well and wanted to open a local business. I knew automobiles, so we opened Piper’s Pit Stop Transmission Center near 156th and Division. We had it for about 12 years. After we paid off the property, we eventually sold it.

Masterson: What is your favorite Portland memory?

Denton: It was when my first grandchild, Leslie, was born. I was in Los Angeles with Roddy at a signing. I was helping collect money and making sure nobody cut in line. We were supposed to fly to England the next day for more appearances.

My daughter called and said, “Daddy, my water broke. Please come home.” I told her I would be there as soon as I could. I packed my bag and knocked on Roddy’s hotel door. I said, “I’m leaving. I quit.”

He said, “What? We have another show and then England. You can’t leave.” We got into a shoving match. Then he stopped and said, “You know what, Lenny? You’re right. Family comes first. Go see your grand baby.”

We shook hands, and I got on a plane for home. That was my favorite time.

Masterson: Portland fans remain fiercely loyal to wrestlers from that era. Why?

Denton: They grew up watching us on TV. People tell me, “My mom and dad brought me when I was little,” and then they brought their own kids. Everybody watched Channel 12. We

had some of the hottest ratings in town. The fans were loyal.

I was a bad guy most of the time. When I switched to being a good guy and started painting my face, they said, “Grappler, we liked you better with the mask. Put it back on.” They liked me as a bad guy, and I liked it better, too, so I went back.

Masterson: What made you a good villain?

Denton: A good villain understands psychology. You have to know how to wrestle and tell a story. The people want to see the bad guy do something mean, and then they want to see him get his butt kicked. Take my loaded boot.

The story was that Ted DiBiase injured my leg. I said I might never wrestle again, but I found the only doctor in the world who could make this special orthopedic boot. I told the fans, “I’m going to give it one more try. I hope I can do it.”

Then, in my first match back, I loaded the boot, kicked the guy and pinned him. The fans knew there was something in that boot. That’s a good heel. He lies to the people and pulls tricks behind their backs. Everybody sees it except the referee.

Masterson: Let’s go back to the beginning. What is your full name?

Denton: Edward Lynn Denton. My dad was Edward, so he told me, “Don’t use my name. Use your name.” Most people call me Lynn or Lenny.

Masterson: What led you to professional wrestling?

Denton: I was an athlete growing up in Texas. If

you didn’t play football, people thought something was wrong with you. I played football and baseball, ran track and threw the shot put. I wasn’t much of a shot-putter, but I was a good baseball player.

My dad was a big wrestling fan. He talked me into getting trained. I had a college baseball scholarship offer and even heard from the Cincinnati Reds, but I turned it down for wrestling. I had to work hard to be good at baseball. Wrestling felt natural. My first match was like déjà vu, as if I had done it before. I felt like it was what I was meant to do.

Masterson: How old were you when you started?

Denton: Seventeen. I graduated early because of where my birthday fell and headed to Amarillo. That was the Funk family’s territory, and Dory Funk Jr. was the world champion.

I wasn’t The Grappler then. I was just Lynn Denton getting the hell beat out of me. In my first match, a guy took me down from behind, and I didn’t get off the mat for 20 minutes. When you started back then, they tried to run you out of the business to see if you were man enough to stay. I went about two years before I won a match.

Masterson: You were undersized for that era?

Denton: I was about 5-foot-10 and 180 pounds. I walked into the dressing room, and there was Abdullah the Butcher at around 400 pounds. Other guys weighed 340 or 360. It was a big man’s

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management and the use of a transfer site and system.

Latta explained that in the agreement, the city cedes to the county the management of the flow of solid waste that travels through the county. It prioritizes the city’s cooperation with the county to facilitate and manage the post collection of solid waste in the county. Additionally, it proactively evaluates and makes the city’s best efforts to update Dallas’s solid waste franchise agreement to reflect the post-collection goals. Latta added the agreement does not permit

or authorize the construction of a transfer facility in the county. Rather, that would be through a separate land use process, administered by Polk County.

“At the end of the day, I don’t think it’s that big of a deal because Republic Services and Coffin Butte, who the owner is Republic Services, is the closest disposal site. And so as long as they keep their rates competitive, I don’t see why shipping our waste from Dallas to the transfer facility would go anywhere but Coffin Butte until that site is full because their closest is to be cheapest to get it there,” Latta said.

He added the city is not agreeing to a transfer

facility being built.

“We really don’t have any say over that unless it’s within the corporate limits of the city of Dallas, which they’re not proposing to do that and it wouldn’t and if it did then we would obviously go through our planning process But they have identified that site outside the city over towards Rickreall,” Latta said.

Council President Larry Briggs felt if the city was going to be negotiating some specific terms around where the garbage goes, to contract itself should have an out.

“We should probably also look at negotiating terms as to when we can bail out and use the new Polk County services

when they’re available,” Briggs suggested.

Latta agreed.

“I think If we’re gonna open up the franchise agreement to any negotiation we should really take a wholesale look at the entire document and and see are there other things that are that need updating that we need to renegotiate,” Latta said, pointing to issues such as the termination clause and how rates are set.

Another topic needed general guidance from the city council, rather than an official vote of yay or nay.

Latta was looking to general approval from the council to expand the Godsey Road project to include the replacement of 2,200 feet of the 10-inch

water line along the route that is now over 60 years old.

“We’ve determined that there’s a 60-year-plus 10-inch waterline underneath Godsey Road, and it was not part of the original scope of this project,” Latta explained. “But when you tear up a road, it’s a good time to also say hey, let’s replace the utilities.”

So staff recommended upsizing that 10 inch water line with a 12 inch water line which would be eligible be paid for through the city’s SDC’s Water funds. The project was budgeted at \$3.7 million this fiscal year. Adding the new pipes to this project would be a “not to exceed

\$650,000 change order” for the engineering and construction.

Councilor Michael Holsapple said approving the replacement was a “no brainer.”

“It’s nothing more frustrating than to have a new road put in just to have a concrete cutter come out a month or two later cut a big hole in it and they have to patch it up,” Holsapple said. “So get it done while the roads tore up I think it’s a great idea.”

With the general approval of expanding the project, Latta said a budget resolution to transfer contingency funds in the water fund to this project line will be presented to the council at a future meeting for approval.



Heather Lynn Badgett
Au. 16,1967 - Sept. 20,2026

Heather Lynn Badgett, born August 16,1967, passed away following a brief illness at Salem Health Hospital on September 20,2026. She was the beloved only daughter of Edward Newton Badgett and Susan Elizabeth (Kamppi) Badgett.

Heather was born in Newport, Oregon. She attended elementary and middle school in Monmouth, Oregon. She later graduated from Central High School in 1985, where she was highly active in 4-H, FFA, and marching band. Following high school, she attended OIT, graduating with a degree in microengineering. She then went on to work for Biotronik for several wonderful years.

An avid animal lover,

Heather adored her dogs. Tatter and Audie are at home with her mom, Sue. Courtney, Hannah, Diddo, Kit, and Niamh have crossed the Rainbow Bridge. Over the years, she cared for many cherished pets and found great joy in showing her dogs in lure coursing and straight racing, and she loved being a part of the ring staff at dog shows. She was an active member of the Whippet Kennel Association. When she wasn’t spending time with her beloved animals, she enjoyed reading, doing needlework, knitting, and being with her family.

She was preceded in death by her father, Edward Newton Badgett. She leaves behind her mother, Susan Elizabeth (Kamppi) Badgett; two brothers, Tom Badgett (Karen) of Spokane, Washington, and Jeff (Angela) Badgett of Salem, Oregon; and two

nieces, Josie and Gracie Badgett. Family and friends will miss her dearly. Rest easy, Heather, and play with your babies.

A graveside service will be held at Restlawn Memorial Gardens (201 N Oak Grove Rd NW, Salem, Oregon) on October 2nd at 1 p.m., with a reception at the family home from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. No flowers, please. Donations can be made to the American Whippet Club. <https://www.americanwhippetclub.org/trophy-donations/>



Elda Jane Quiring
July 18, 1930 - Sept. 18, 2026

On July 18, 1930, Elda Jane Friesen was born to Henry and Justina Friesen in Corn, Oklahoma. She was the fifth of seven children in their family. She always hated her given name Elda and went by her second name Jane, which is what she went by her entire life. Jane passed quietly at Dallas

Retirement Village on September 18, 2026, with her sons by her side.

Jane and her family lived in Oklahoma and Kansas until 1940 when they moved to Reedley, California. Jane tells of learning to swim in the irrigation ditches, picking grapes and peaches and seeing her childhood friends of Japanese descent having to leave school for internment camps during World War II. She made some lifelong friends in California after which the family moved to Dallas, Oregon in 1947 when she was a junior in high school. She graduated from Salem Academy in 1948 and went to work in the Dallas Hospital as a nurse’s aide. In those years Jane’s parents moved to Blaine, Washington, and she moved in with her best friend’s family and continued to work at the hospital.

In 1950 she met Gus Quiring who was working on a farm out in Rickreall, Oregon at the time. They courted and were married June 8, 1951, at Evangelical Mennonite Church in Dallas, Oregon. They honeymooned with their maroon 1948 Plymouth Coupe on the Northern California coast.

In April of 1952 Ronald was born to them and Jane became a mother and homemaker living in a farmhouse in Rickreall. In November 1954 Kenneth

was born and in 1960 Robert came to round out the family. Gus continued to work on the farm, and the family grew up camping, having 4-H projects and attending Grace Mennonite Church where longtime friendships and family ties bonded them to the community.

Jane always enjoyed driving, even to the point of winning the women’s truck driving contest twice at the Polk County Fair in the early 1950s. Later on, she was one of the first lady bus drivers in the Dallas school district and continued that occupation for about 26 years. She drove the Peedee route for years and had countless friends and acquaintances on that one-hundred-mile daily route.

In 1971 Gus and Jane had an opportunity to begin farming on their own, renting ground from his retired employer. It was a rough beginning, but in 1974 grain prices spiked and they were able to pay off their loans and finally got on their financial feet. Ron and Ken joined the operation in 1980, and they farmed together until 1993 when Gus retired.

They spent many of their retirement years helping the boys on the farm, being snowbirds in the winter and traveling to visit friends and relatives throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Jane’s passion for Jesus her savior was shared by her hospitality and easy-going spirit and her gift of gab. She would talk to anyone that would stop and listen. She had friends all over the world and enjoyed entertaining them at her home or travel trailer wherever she was. How grateful she was of the biblical

teaching she received as a child and growing up with the confidence of knowing her eternal destiny was in heaven because of her belief in a resurrected Jesus. She often would say how she was ready to change addresses to heaven to see her savior and family that had gone before her.

Jane is survived by her son Ron (Sandra) Quiring, Ken (Ruth) Quiring, along with granddaughters Becki (Allen) Zwemke, Suzanne (Jon) Flamm. Grandson Jeffrey Quiring (Jenn Artigo) and granddaughter Julia (Isaac) Golden. Great grandchildren Taryn, Carly, Hunter and Hudson Quiring and Bridger and Wesley Golden. Step great-grandsons Taylor and Carson Zwemke and step-great-great-granddaughter Rylee Zwemke. Jane was preceded in death by her parents, husband Gus and son Robert.

A public viewing is planned for October 7, 2026, at Bollman’s Tribute Center, Dallas, Oregon from 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.

A private internment service is planned for October 16 at Restlawn Cemetery in Salem, OR with a public memorial service at 2:00 p.m. at Evangelical Bible Church in Dallas, Oregon.

Donations can be made to Village Missions (villagemissions.org) in Dallas, Oregon.

DEATH
NOTICE

Steven Gary Spady
March 8, 1965 - Sept. 21, 2026

Steven Gary Spady, 61, of Dallas, Oregon died comfortably on Monday, Sept. 21, 2026, at 5:45 a.m. in Phoenix, Arizona.

There will be no formal service; however, condolences and memories of Steve may be shared with his family.



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NEWS & VIEWS

Local small communities threatened by possible ruling

By SUZANNE REINGANS

New rules for land use now being considered at the state capitol could have broad effects in Polk County’s small communities.

Small, “unincorporated” communities, such as Perrydale, Airlie, Ballston, Rickreall, Buena Vista and many others, would be affected.

The ruling is called “Housing in Unincorporated Communities” (HUC) and

could affect residents of these small communities in negative ways.

Although the HUC ruling is labeled as a way to provide affordable housing, that title seems to be mistaken. The houses built under HUC are more likely to be luxury homes, vacation rentals, and those far too costly for typical working families in our county.

The HUC rule would also allow for new zoning around these small communities. It’s likely the

land would also be zoned for strip malls, Amazon warehouses, data centers, and more.

Although HUC is being promoted as a path to much-needed affordable housing, that essential need will not be filled by HUC rules. Instead, county residents will find themselves paying higher taxes and watching the price of farmland escalate.

Robert Liberty, a longtime advocate in Oregon for affordable housing,

will speak at a public forum at 7 p.m. Oct. 8, at the Willow & Briar venue (formerly Rickreall Event Center), located at 305 Nesmith Road, in Rickreall. Liberty will give the details of the ruling being considered and its effects on Polk families.

According to Liberty, “The government has not shown that this housing will meet any need for housing Oregonians of average income, so it’s just about the greed

of politically powerful development interests.”

Liberty says that our local cities have plenty of space within their given growth boundaries to provide affordable housing, where the needed infrastructure is already in place. Urban sprawl, seen often in other states, is limited in Oregon by land use laws, but HUC ignores these laws.

The rules are not yet final, so residents will have a chance to learn how they will be affected.

The Oct. 8 forum seeks to answer their questions. Citizen input will be a vital part in limiting adoption of HUC.

For more information, go to www.FriendsOfPolkCounty.org, or call Sarah Deumling (503) 585-6360.

The forum is sponsored by a non-profit group of local citizens who seek to protect resource lands, Friends of Polk County.

Suzanne Reingans is a Board Member of Friends of Polk County.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RE-ELECT JEREMY GORDON FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I am encouraging voters in Polk County to re-elect Commissioner Jeremy Gordon in the Nov. 3 election.

I have been a citizen of Polk County since 1997 and care deeply about all its people and places. It is important to me that Polk County is led by people who have a proven record of striving to take care of all the aspects of our community to make it a great place to live, work, and play. Over the past several years, Commissioner Gordon has proved that he is that kind of leader.

Commissioner Gordon has networked with many stakeholders in and outside of the county to bring funding and action to things that matter most to Polk County citizens. Recently, I asked Commissioner Gordon some important questions to get an idea of what his focus might be as Commissioner going forward. He gave thoughtful and realistic answers about serious issues facing the county such as Medicaid and other safety net cuts and

economic development.

He will continue advocating at the state and federal levels to keep the Health-Related Social Needs Program (HRSN) going in Polk County and Statewide. The HRSN program provides food, climate equipment, and homeless prevention resources to vulnerable populations. Economically, Commissioner Gordon stresses the need to network water rights throughout Polk County, expand rural broadband access, and invest in making Polk County an outdoor and winery tourism destination.

Commissioner Gordon will continue to be a champion for Polk County now and into the future. Please join me in re-electing Commissioner Jeremy Gordon in the Nov. 3, election.

Leanna Deters
Dallas

MAKE INFORMED DECISION ABOUT PROPOSED CITY FEE

I ran for City Council because Independence is simply the best town I’ve ever lived in, and

it’s worth investing in. That includes our library, museum, and parks.

When faced with a serious budget shortfall, I voted to fund those services through the Community Services and Parks Fee. It wasn’t an easy decision, but I believe it was the right decision.

Then former City Manager Greg Ellis led a referendum petition against that fee. The petition succeeded, collection of the fee was suspended, and the revenue we budgeted for our library, museum, and parks disappeared while the measure awaits a public vote. The result has been park closures, a closed museum, and the possibility of our library closing. These consequences have hurt our community.

Ellis is also a candidate for City Council. He has publicly suggested using interfund transfers and loans instead of the fee. I disagree. Debt from past decisions is already part of the pressure on our General Fund. Moving money between funds or borrowing more may postpone difficult

decisions, but it doesn’t create new money or solve the underlying problem.

As a councilor, I voted to keep these community services open and funded. Greg Ellis led the effort that stopped that funding from being collected. Voters should understand that record as they make their decisions this November.

Please learn the facts about Measure 27-151 and make your voice heard in November.

Bill Boisvert
Independence City Councilor

JEREMY GORDON FAILS THE TEST OF A GOOD COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Last Wednesday (Sept. 23) I sat before the Polk County Board of Commissioners and asked three questions regarding Ordinance #26-02 adopted in August.

Question one: Why did it take the Polk County Commissioners almost two years to address just a portion of Judge Wiles’ court order regarding duties and responsibilities of the Polk County

Treasurer?

Question two: Will the adoption of Ordinance #26-02, which rescinded the decade old resolution diminishing the authority of the Polk County Treasurer and re-assigned those statutory duties to an unelected employee, allow the duly elected Polk County treasurer the powers, duties, and prerogatives of the treasurer as required by the Oregon Constitution and Oregon statutes?

Question three: When will the elected Polk County Treasurer be permitted to perform all and/or supervise each of the ORS Chapter 208 County Treasurer duties?

Commissioner Jeremy Gordon, candidate for reelection in November offered no response.

His silence was disappointing. A commissioner who will not answer these questions is not deserving of your “VOTE.” Far more disappointing is Mr. Gordon’s failure to honor his personal pledge as an elected official to uphold the Oregon Constitution and state statutes.

Jeremy Gordon presents himself as a pleasant,

caring elected official, but remains silent when asked about his legal responsibilities and his constitutional obligation as an elected official.

The time has come for Polk voters to elect a commissioner that understands the rule of law and is willing to govern Polk County in compliance with Oregon statutes and court orders.

E.M. Easterly,
West Salem

STEVE MILLIGAN IS THE RIGHT VOICE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I wish to recommend Steve Milligan to my friends in Polk County to be their next county commissioner.

Steve is a dedicated and caring citizen of Polk County. He has ideas about how to make Polk County more livable for all residents. He is a man of high integrity and is not afraid to stand up for his beliefs and principles. I encourage you to vote for Steve.

He is a voice of reason in these difficult times.

Paul Kylo,
West Salem

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Now that the summer concert seasons are over, what type of music would you like to see more of next year?

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Investigating the Bible: A Christian’s Paradox

By DAVID CARLSON
PASTOR

A young man boarded an airplane and sat next to a philosopher, famous for his intelligence and wisdom. The youth asked the gentleman: “Please sir, is it true that all of life is a paradox?” The sage thought, then he replied, “Yes and no.”

The apparent triumph of evil is paradox is in the Bible.

With the recent anniversary of 9/11 and all the good lives taken, their deaths are a harsh reality. Family and friends who have died leave empty seats at holiday tables. We cannot tell them the events of our lives, nor listen to their laughter. Time helps heal the heart’s wounds, but

the scar of their absence remains. However, the apostle Paul wrote from prison: “For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.” (Philippians 1:21; English Standard Version used throughout).

Paul wrote about death to the Thessalonians: “But we do not want you to be uninformed, brothers, about those who are asleep [died], that you may not grieve as others do who have no hope. For since we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so through Jesus, God will bring with him those who have fallen asleep.” (1 Thessalonians 4:13-14).

Then he describes an amazing future for believers: “For the Lord himself will descend from heaven with a cry of

command, with the voice of an archangel, and with the sound of the trumpet of God. And the dead in Christ will rise first. Then we who are alive, who are left, will be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air, and so we will always be with the Lord. Therefore encourage one another with these words.” (1 Thessalonians 4: 16-18).

The fresh wound of a beloved person’s death is no time for preaching. For many, comfort comes: “For we know that if the tent that if our earthly home is destroyed, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.” (2 Corinthians 5:1).

All very true, but our

human pain is undeniable. Others may be helped by Paul’s story about a good friend. Epaphroditus was Paul’s fellow worker. The believers in Philippi heard he was very ill. Paul wrote: “Indeed he was ill, near to death. But God had mercy on him, and not only on him but on me also, lest I should have sorrow upon sorrow.” (Philippians 2:27).

Paul felt sadness at the near death of his beloved coworker Epaphroditus and, if he had died, his grief would have doubled. Even “Jesus wept” at the tomb of his dead friend Lazarus, before he raised him to life. (John 11:35).

The mother of C.S. Lewis died from cancer when he was only nine years old. He had prayed fervently for God to

spare her. He did not. For young Lewis, it was deep agony. He wrote: “With my mother’s death all settled happiness, all that was tranquil and reliable, disappeared from my life.”

Only much later in life was he surprised by joy in his Christian faith.

Memories are some of the best comforts, like this one from the “Reader’s Digest.” A distinguished San Francisco judge passed away at the age of 81. Bouquets poured, including a large one from Pat Murphy, a name no one in the family recognized.

At the funeral, a thin, little Irishman sat in the corner; it was Pat Murphy. When asked, he said, “I’m the city street sweeper, ma’am. For 20

years I used to wait for the Judge at the corner, and we would walk along the block together, me sweepin’. And you know, all my life I’ve been nothing but ‘Pat’ to every Tom, Dick, and Harry in town. But the Judge always called me ‘Mr. Murphy.’ Coming from a great man like him, it did something for me I’ll never forget as long as I live.”

[Mr. Pastor graduated from Bethel Theological Seminary in Minnesota. He teaches Investigating the Bible classes, every Sunday, 5 p.m., courtesy of a room at Faith Lutheran Church, 200 Monmouth-Independence Hwy. The class is non-denominational, open to the public, all are welcome.]



Worship Directory



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Peace and the love of Christ be with you this coming week.

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INDEPENDENCE

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RICKREALL

Oak Grove Community Church (non denominational) - 2701 Oak Grove Rd Rickreall. PO Box 191 Rickreall, OR 97371. Mark Clarke, Pastor. Country Church with traditional music (hymns) and Bible based preaching/teaching. Sundays at 11:00 am. Unstaffed nursery available.



A Festive Day

The cities of Dallas and Independence hosted simultaneous festivals Sept. 26, each celebrating an aspect of their community.

The Independence Downtown Association celebrated the 25th

anniversary of its Hop & Heritage Festival. The event featured fresh hop beer at Parallel 45 Brewing, music and vendors on C Street, wine tasting at Valkyrie Wine Tavern and a cornhole tournament at the Elks

Lodge.

Meanwhile the Dallas Area Chamber of Commerce recruited a whole family of Bigfeet to tout local vendors and the cozy confines of Dallas City Park at the BigfootStock. The

festival featured live music throughout the day, about 30 vendors and activities for all ages related to Dallas’s unofficial mascot.

Here’s a look at some of the images captured at each event.



The Bootleg Jam band performs on C Street.



Competitors take aim at the Elks Lodge cornhole tournament.



PHOTOS BY LANCE MASTERSON
Amber Horne of Indy Bloom makes a crown from fresh hops.



A visitor gets his festival passport stamped at Parallel 45 Brewing.



PHOTOS BY DAVID HAYES
A whole family of BigFeet greet visitors at the opening ceremony for BigfootStock. (Aove)
Acoustic duet Lockwood Odessey was the opening music act. (Middle)
The Reading Nest parked its bookmobile to provide free books to a family of visitors. (Far right top)
Many vendors provided craft projects for visitors to create and bring home as mementos. (Far right bottom)



GRAPPLER

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business.

They fired me on my first day ... before I had even wrestled. I had paid \$3,000 to be trained and told my family I would come home a star. Instead, they gave me about a week and a half of work so I could make enough gas money to get home. They made me referee because they said I wasn’t big enough to wrestle.

Masterson: How did you get another opportunity?

Denton: On my last show, the promoter had me drive Abdullah the Butcher from Amarillo to Albuquerque, about 300 miles. Abdullah lay in the back seat while I drove. He woke up long enough to

tell me which exit to take for the buffet. He knew where every buffet was.

On the drive back, my car started chugging and barely made it into Amarillo. I told Abdullah I wanted to be a wrestler. He said, “Baby, here’s the only advice I can give you. Dory Funk Jr. owns this territory and he’s the world champion. Write him a letter. Thank him for the tryout, leave your phone number and ask if he knows anywhere you might find work.”

I followed his advice. Then I had to call my dad and borrow \$1,000 to fix my motor. He said, “You’re going to pay me back, and I’m putting your a** to work when you get home.”

I stayed with Sputnik Monroe while waiting for

the car. About a week later, I called my dad collect from a pay phone. He said, “You need to hurry home. Dory Funk Jr. called yesterday. You’re booked for Bill Watts in Mid-South in two weeks.”

I went to Mid-South, started lifting weights and put on size. About a year later, I weighed around 240 pounds with 20-inch arms. It kept getting better from there.

Masterson: When did you become The Grappler?

Denton: About four years into the business. Mid-South needed a masked wrestler. I was working for the Crocketts on the East Coast and got the opportunity. The angle was that I hurt my leg, left for two weeks and returned with a big orthopedic boot. I said it was the only way

I could keep competing, but I would load the boot and kick people with it. One, two, three. The mask and loaded boot went over, and we drew big crowds with Junkyard Dog, Paul Orndorff, Ted DiBiase and other big names.

Masterson: Who designed your mask?

Denton: My first wife. I told her, “I have to go to Louisiana and wear a mask. Can you make one?” She said she would try, and she did a good job. I never found anybody who made one better.

Masterson: How much of a match was practiced beforehand?

Denton: Normally, you knew who would win. But we wrestled every night, so there was no time to practice a match. If you were trained right, you

called everything in the ring without the people seeing it. I might appear to be talking to the referee while telling my opponent, “I’m going to hit the ropes, tackle, drop down and then you toss me.” There were ways to communicate. If you were good, you could tell a story and make people believe. Bruiser Brody used to say the fans might think they knew wrestling, but after seeing his match, they would wonder if it was real. That’s why people connected with him.

Masterson: Wrestling was divided into regional territories when you first started. How did that system work?

Denton: Each promoter had a territory. Don Owen had Oregon, Washington and some towns in Idaho. The Von Erichs

had Texas and parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas. Bill Watts had Louisiana, parts of Mississippi and some Arkansas towns. The Crocketts ran North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

You would stay about a year and move to the next territory. If you were doing well, you might stay longer. That system gave wrestlers places to work and develop. Then Vince McMahon nationalized the business. He put his show on national television and began buying local TV time. With national sponsors and that kind of money, the territories couldn’t compete. Promoters went out of business, and many wrestlers lost their jobs.

See the rest of Q&A at www.Polk.com

MUSEUM

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and plans to use the building as an office and meeting space for their healthcare business.

Irvine added that after the applicable transaction and closing costs, and then repayment of the remaining \$280,000 loan the city still owes on the property, the city

would then advance about \$424,000. This final amount would then be added to the general fund contingency.

Irvine explained the sale of any property is “one-time money.” The outcome of the city fee going before voters in November would not have affected museum operations.

“The issues that we’re currently facing with the

library, with the general fund, are essentially operating costs, sort of ongoing costs, that are happening every year,” Irvine said.

He added the best use for this money from the sale is to rebuild those the general fund contingencies.

“If we put \$424,000 into our budgeted contingency fund, that would get us not even halfway

to where a city of our size should be for a contingency fund,” Irvine said. “It really wouldn’t change anything with regards to the library and the fee and the other pieces that are going on here.”

Over the next several months, museum staff will continue caring for the collection, returning some artifacts to their original donors and

moving other items to a temperature-controlled storage environment for safekeeping. According to the terms of the sale, the city will fully vacate the building within 120 days.

Roden, before she gave her no vote, lamented recalling the excitement when the city’s former museum director moved into that space.

“So I just want folks to know that no one out

there makes any of these decisions lightly. We know that they come at a cost to our community. I appreciate the reminder that the museum is not the building,” Roden said. “It is a collection. It is the people that lovingly enter that collection. It is the people in our community who care enough about our history and our roots to visit our museum.”

REWIND

From Page A1

“I’ve had bands all my life. I met Dan and we started playing together. Then added new members and we all gelled in the old days and just kept going,” he said.

“I’ve always enjoyed playing, it keeps me active

in retirement,” Foster added. “I look forward to playing. Music has always been the focal point in my life.”

With few lineup changes in 20 years, Foster, 75, is joined in The Rewind Band by his son-in-law Matt Ciaffoni on bass, lead singer Dan Kasten and drummer Erik Baker. What’s kept

them together after two decades?

“We all get along really well,” he said. “We’re kind of a family. We don’t play that often. But we have a good time when we do.”

About a decade ago, Foster said they made a change to their set list.

“My weird son in law wanted to do only 50s and

60s music,” he said. “We got burned out just on that. So we started adding more 70s and 80s music – Eagles, Doobie Brothers. We all agreed and it was fun.”

As the only member retired from the daily 9 to 5, Foster said the other members have an eclectic variety of day jobs – Ciaffoni is a high

school teacher, Kasten is a company middle manager (he’s just not sure which company) and Baker works for the city of Eugene.

They’ve played gigs, mostly wineries, from Euguen to north of Salem. They’ve hit some clubs in between, building a large fan base throughout their summer concert tours.

Foster doesn’t promise flashing stage lights or multiple costume changes. Just a lot of up temp songs that the audience can’t help but do more than tap a toe.

“We have a show a lot of people dance to,” he said. “We play the songs a lot of people know the words to. That leads to a lot of fun dancing.”

Panthers get special homecoming win for Everett family

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

Central needed a win after three straight losses.

More important, on homecoming night against Philomath, the Panthers also wanted to honor coach Joel Everett’s 6-year-old son, Jack, who died of cancer last week.

They accomplished both goals with a 38-0 victory Friday, getting multiple touchdowns from their offense and special teams while holding the Warriors scoreless.

“I think it’s awesome for the program, the family and the community,” Ryan Perkins said of the team’s dedication. “Jack-Team especially.”

Perkins scored three touchdowns in three ways: on a long pass reception, a punt return



PHOTO BY LANCE MASTERSON

Ryan Perkins, with the ball, exploded for three touchdowns against Philomath on Friday. Perkins scored via a pass, punt return and, as pictured here, a kickoff return. Central came out on top, 38-0.

and a kickoff return. His 60-yard kickoff return opened the second half, pushed Central’s lead to 38-0, and started a running clock.

“I have to give props to my kick return team,” Perkins said. “There was a gap big enough to

drive a truck through.”

Once Perkins broke free, he won the race down the sideline. Everett said it was Perkins’ fourth career kickoff return touchdown, a total he believed could be a state record.

Central’s defense

helped set the tone early. Philomath moved downfield on its opening possession, but the Panthers adjusted and forced a field goal attempt that went wide left. The Warriors did not threaten again.

“Our defense stiffened

up, figured out what they were trying to do and stopped them,” Everett said. “That gave us momentum going the other way.”

Braden O’Sullivan scored on runs of 7 and 5 yards. Quarterback Hunter Holstine connected with Perkins for a 41-yard touchdown, and Perkins added a 55-yard punt return. Jacob Bancroft kicked a 30-yard field goal as the first half expired, sending Central into the break ahead 31-0.

Everett said injuries had made it difficult for the Panthers to build consistency. With a clearer picture of who could play, they spent the week working on fundamentals.

“We wanted to make sure we were doing the small things right,” he said.

The win lifted a

team that had lost three straight to Dallas, Banks and defending state champion Cascade. These three opponents are a combined 13-0 heading into this week’s action.

For Everett, the support shown to his family was impactful.

“I just love this community,” Everett said. “Their support has been huge since my diagnosis and then my son’s diagnosis and all his issues. It’s a blessing to be here.”

Visiting Philomath also showed their support. The Warriors wore yellow uniforms, reportedly with OSAA approval, in recognition of childhood cancer awareness.

Central improved to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the Oregon West

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Dragons’ run attack grounds Redhawks, 55-0

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

Aidan Galusha needed just seven carries to rush for 121 yards and two touchdowns Friday. His long runs helped Dallas beat South Albany 55-0.

His wasn’t a one-man job, however. Max Pittman gained 78 yards on eight carries, while quarterback Thomas Hess added 43 yards and a touchdown. Lorenzo Romero and Jaxon Young also scored on the ground.

As a unit, the Dallas ground game finished with some 300 yards and five touchdowns.

Coach Andy Jackson was quick to praise his backs’ performances, but he also wanted the players up front – the ones opening up the running lanes – to get their credit as well.

“Our backs happen to be running behind one of

the best offensive lines we’ve ever had, if not the best offensive line we’ve ever had,” Jackson said. “They have turned blocks into big gains for us.”

Jackson singled out Bertram Latta, Carson Langford, Nathan Cunningham and Asher Olliff, four linemen who start on both sides of the ball. Their bond matters as much as their size and strength.

“They celebrate together. They enjoy playing football together. They’re very unified in their approach up front,” he said.

Jackson also credited the contributions of the team’s tight ends, full-backs and offensive line coach Dave Flugum.

“Our success is built off of them,” Jackson said of the unit. “Can we win up front on offense? That’s where the game of football is really won or

lost.”

Dallas has scored more than 50 points in each of its past two games.

Galusha has made the most of his linemen’s work. He pairs speed and quickness with the strength to run through contact, and Jackson said offseason workouts have helped prepare him for his role.

“Rarely ever do you see him go down by one tackle,” Jackson said. “Aidan’s been playing really good football.”

Pittman gives Dallas another threat at running back. Jackson called his season absolutely huge so far.

Hess can hurt defenses with his legs and arm. He connected with Jace Mosely for a touchdown pass against South Albany.

Dallas has been just as effective on defense, posting shutouts in its last two



PHOTO BY SMY PHOTOGRAPHY

Dallas senior Aidan Galusha dives under the attempted tackle of South Albany’s Brett Roberts, scoring one of his two touchdowns helping the Dragons rout the Redhawks 55-0 on Sept. 25.

games. Jackson credited his coaching staff with helping that group learn to take pride in its work.

The Dragons are 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Mid-Willamette Conference. They are ranked fifth in the state, with a test ahead Friday at fourth-ranked West Albany.

The Bulldogs are 4-1

overall and 2-0 in league play. Jackson expects a physical game against a program that has challenged Dallas for years.

“They’re a well-coached program,” he said of West Albany. “They’re traditionally an extremely strong program. They’re physical. They don’t make a lot of mistakes.”

Jackson does not want his team to look too far ahead. Instead, he wants the Dragons to prepare one day at a time, starting with Monday’s practice.

“We know how vital it is that we have a great week of preparation,” he said. “But we’re not going to worry as much about what West Albany does. We’re going to worry about what we want to do.”

The players have enough experience to keep their fast start in perspective, Jackson said. Many have shared both wins and difficult losses. They will need another strong effort up front against the Bulldogs.

“We love these types of games,” Jackson said. “We love an opportunity like this to go play a team that prides themselves in being tough as well.”

The game starts at 7 p.m.

Willamina hosts autumn Mud Drags races

The Willamina Mud Drags & Side By Sides races returned Sept. 26 with 81 trucks racing in the main events. In addition, there were five side by sides racing in two classes of drags and in the short course.

Here’s a look at the winners:

OPEN CLASS

1st - Jeff Lockwood of McMinnville, 1932 Ford “Never Enough” (Total Destruction Racing Team)

2nd - Virgil Osborn of Roseburg, 1946 Willy’s Jeep “Bad Habit” (Timber County Coco Cola)

3rd - Scott Berry of McMinnville, 1998 Chevy S-10 “Bad Barney” (RIP Racing)

SUPER MODIFIED

1st - Than Baker of Myrtle Point, 1985 Toyota PU “Murder Yoda”

2nd - Virgil Osborn of Roseburg, 1946 Willy’s



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Eight one trucks and five side by sides competed in the annual autumn Willamina Mud Drags and Side by Side races Sept. 26. Here’s a look at some of the action.

Jeep winner “Bad Habit” (Timber County Coco Cola)

3rd - Kirk Ireton of Longview, Wash., 1991 Chevy S-10 PU “Tortuga” (Scorpion Race Team)

MODIFIED

1st - Kirk Ireton

2nd - Dustin Pacini of Sutherlin, 1990 Ford PU “The Ford Horseman”

3rd - Jazmin Dawkins of Grand Ronde, 1996 Chevy S-10 PU (Total Destruction Racing

Team)

8 CYLINDER ROAD & TRAIL

1st - Dustin Pacini of Sutherlin, 1990 Ford PU “The Ford Horseman”

2nd - Alex Pape of Veneta, 1977 GMC Blazer “Cabin Fever”

3rd - Michael Hermens of McMinnville, 1986 Toyota Pu (RIP Racing)

8 CYLINDER STOCK/6 CYLINDER MODIFIED

1st - Kathy Cawley of Grand Ronde, Suzuki

Samari (Total Destruction Racing Team)

2nd - Jack Scott of McMinnville, 1980 Toyota PU “Nitro Dragin”

3rd - Orrin Reid of Willamina, 1986 Jeep Cherokee

6 CYLINDER STOCK/4 CYLINDER MODIFIED

1st - Cassidy Craviotto of Sheridan, 1988 Toyota “IFS”

2nd - Hunter Mendenhall of

Willamina, 2001 Jeep Cherokee (Broken Toys Mafia)

3rd - Jennier Borck of Grand Ronde, 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee

4 CYLINDER STOCK

1st - Cassidy Craviotto

2nd - Rob Cloud of Sheridan, 1987 Toyota 4 Runner

3rd - James Peterson of Sheridan, 1982 Toyota Pu

SIDE BY SIDES DRAGS

FACTORY CLASS

1st - Steven Brown of Sheridan, 2021 Talon (Ridiculous Racing)

2nd - Dennis Dawkins of Tillamook, 2020 Honda Talon (Outlaw Racing)

3rd - Kie Cottam of Amity, 2014 Polaris 800

TURBO CLASS

1st - Rob Cloud of Sheridan, 2021 Can Am

2nd - Hayden Dawkins of Tillamook, 2018 Polaris (Outlaw Racing Team)

3rd - Steven Brown of Sheridan, 2021 Talon

(Ridiculous Racing)

SIDE BY SIDES SHORT COURSE

FACTORY CLASS

1st - Steven Brown

2nd - Dennis Dawkins

3rd - Kie Cottam

TURBO CLASS

1st - Rob Cloud

2nd - Hayden Dawkins

3rd - Steven Brown

KIDS DASH FOR CASH

5 years & Under

1st - Odin Christmas of Gaston

6-7 years old

1st - Teaghan Perry of Sheridan

2nd - Dausin Johnson of McMinnville

3rd - Dakota Perry of Sheridan

8-10 Years

1st - Wilder Stuck of Grand Ronde/Willy

2nd - Daymin Reynolds of Dallas

3rd - Jaxson Saucier of Amity

11-13 years old

1st - Camden Christmas of Gaston

PAGES OF THE PAST

40 YEARS AGO

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1986

Drug bust snags 17 in county-wide raids

Police in Dallas, Monmouth and Independence have made 17 drug-related arrests since Sept. 25 and more are expected as a narcotics investigation came into the open.

The initial arrests were the first in a three-month investigation involving the three police departments and the Polk County Sheriff's Office. The 17 suspects were indicted by a secret grand jury and arrested on warrants. Other suspects were either arrested on the premises or cited and released.

The earliest known sale of drugs during the investigation occurred on July 2 of this year, said Polk County District Attorney William Horner. Most of the arrests took place under radio silence because several of the suspects were thought to have police scanners, he added.

Veterinarian reports parvo increase

A Dallas veterinarian has reported a large increase in canine parvovirus, a disease which can be fatal to dogs.

Dr. Ron Macedo of Dallas Animal Clinic said vaccination and observation of dogs are the best ways to prevent Fido or

Fifi from getting parvo.

Dr. Rober Anderson of Polk Veterinary Clinic in Dallas said he's seen no outbreak in his clientele, but said he recently finished treating an "unusually severe" case of parvo, in a dog that nearly died. Anderson said it was the first severe case of parvo he has seen in many months.

Parvo's primary symptoms are vomiting and diarrhea.

Dragon volleyballers smoke Woodburn

How much fire insurance does Dallas High School carry for its gymnasium? Whatever it is, it's probably not enough to cover all of the fire hazards generated by the Dallas volleyball team.

With all the friction produced by scramblers such as Dyan August and Cindi Smith, and the heat generated by sizzling servers such as Cathy Salinas and Jodi Miller, and all those sparks by the likes of Julie Baxter and Michelle Tucker, it's downright amazing that the Dallas gym hasn't burned down long ago.

50 YEARS AGO

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1976

Computer decision causes upset

A recent decision by the Polk County Commissioners to replace the present computer

system in the assessor's office has caused a great deal of anger and confusion throughout both the assessor's office and the clerk's office, according to Virgil Trick, Polk County assessor.

"This decision is just like the 'white elephant' move. We were never consulted and were never in on the decision making process," stated Trick. "It was dictated to us by the commissioners and we were supposed to jump."

The Board of Commissioners decided at a meeting Sept. 21 to rent data processing equipment from Computer Management Services, Inc., a private firm based in Portland.

Aide and mayor talk about civic center

The possibility of a new civic center for Falls City was the topic of discussion at a Friday morning meeting between Falls City Mayor Ross Bowman, Recorder Alic Taft and John Tumler, legislative assistant to Congressman Les AuCoin.

The new structure would provide housing for a new library, fire department offices and city offices. It would also include a large meeting room which would serve as council chambers, a court room and a place where various groups within the city could meet. The estimated cost of the project is \$500,000. There will also be

FLASHBACK



This week's Flashback is from Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976: **SOME HIGHLIGHTS** - The lowering of the flags at the Courthouse brought the three-day Dallas Smileroo Bicentennial to a close on Sunday evening. Assisting during the closing in costume from the time were (from left) Curtis Lamb, Alberta Coates, Jim Coates and Charlotte Lamb. Entertainment following the Saturday Grand Parade included a program by the Argonauts and the dancing and playing of bagpipes on the Courthouse lawn. (File I-O photo.)

adequate parking furnished, which has been a major problem with the present building.

Dallas falls to Estacada

The Dallas Dragons, plagued by two crucial penalties, a last-minute fumble and a big-play Estacada squad, dropped

a 13-7 decision to the Rangers in a cross-division Coast Valley League football contest played Friday in Estacada.

The Dragons' woes began the first time they touched the ball, as a 65-yard punt return by

Kim Cagle for an apparent touchdown was nullified by a clipping penalty at the Dallas 41-yard-line.

After a series of punt exchanges, Don Hughes started the Dragons on the path to paydirt with an interception near midfield.

Community Achievement

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT STAR AWARD TO SGT. TYRONE JENKINS

The Polk County Board of Commissioners and staff presented their Star Recognition Award to the Polk County Sheriff Office's Sgt. Tyrone Jenkins.

Sheriff Mark Garton nominated him for these reasons:

"Sgt. Jenkins is currently assigned as the supervisor of our detective division. He has been asked to fill multiple roles within the sheriff's office during his 30-year law enforcement career. Sgt. Jenkins is well known for his kind and upbeat attitude and is well trusted among his peers, subordinates and those that supervise him. Sgt. Jenkins is a wealth of knowledge and that will be difficult to replace when he finally decides to hang up the uniform at the end of 2026.



PHOTO COURTESY PCSO

Polk County Commissioners Jeremy Gordon (left) and Lyle Mordhorst present the Star Award to Polk County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Tyrone Jenkins.

"Sgt. Jenkins has had a hand in training every supervisor at PCSO except one to include the Sheriff and Patrol Commander on the enforcement side. He has run the firearms program along with overseeing our MCRT program. Sgt. Jenkins has also been tasks with teaching and mentoring in many other areas of instruction and learning within our office over his long career. The

most impressive thing is that in doing this over so many years he has always kept a positive outlook and been someone that keeps customer service and relationships at the forefront of what he does every day.

"This small box does not give near enough room to shout the praises that Sgt. Jenkins deserves it. I believe that Sgt. Jenkins meets the criteria for the Star Award based on

several areas but mainly due to his service to the county, citizens and the achievements he has made over his long career. Sgt. Jenkins continues to leave a positive mark on this profession everyday both internally and externally and is not only a good reflection for PCSO but for Polk County."

DAVIDS CELEBRATE 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Gary and Shirley David are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary at 1 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Stokes Landing Senior Center, at 150 Columbia Lane, in Irrigon, Oregon.

Friends and family are welcome. The couple asks for no gifts, though cards are appreciated.

Gary and Shirley David are the parents of Monica David, of Dallas, Oregon, and Rodney David, of Lebanon, Oregon.

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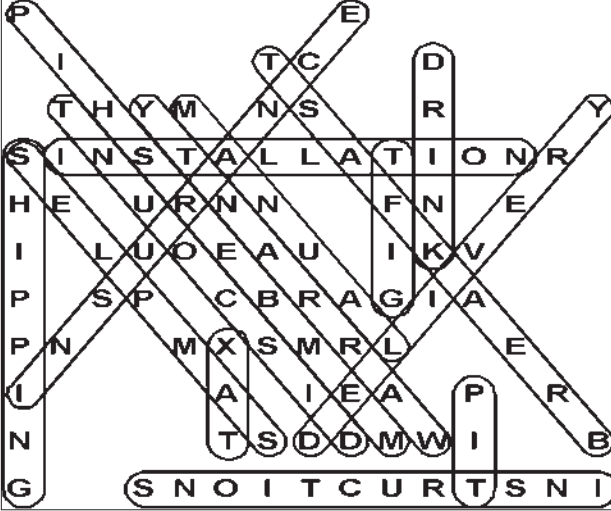
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Weekly SUDOKU

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Super Crossword

Answers

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WASP	IRON	DUE
ENTRAP	OGRESS	PROGRESS
STAY	CALM	OBESSE
ELATE	PRELATE	TNT
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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - 4-Handed Pinochle/Card/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Strong People, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10:30 a.m. - Little Bitty Story Time, Dallas Public Library
10:30 a.m. - Storytime, for ages 2-6, Independence Public Library
11 a.m. - Lunch w/ Meals on Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
11 a.m. - Chair Yoga w/Winnie, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.
11 a.m. - Mah-Jongg, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Watch Repair & Knife Sharpening, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Walking Group, Dallas Area Senior Center
1 p.m. - Ten Minute Writing, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Wii bowling, Dallas Area Senior Center
2 p.m. - WRAP Class, Monmouth Senior Community Center
4 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads for Charity, Monmouth Senior Community Center
4 p.m. - Clay Dragon Eye craft project for ages 11-18, Monmouth Public Library
6 p.m. - Open Mic Night, Brew Coffee & Tap House, Independence
6 p.m. - Trivia Night, Golden Hop Bar & Grill, Independence
7:10 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Newcomers Meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church, 320 SE Fir Villa Road, Dallas

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

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

10 a.m. - Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:15 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:30 a.m. - Children’s Storytime, for ages 0-5, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
10:30 a.m. - Bounces and Rhymes: Spring Series, for ages 0-2, Monmouth Public Library
11:10 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
11:30 a.m. - Lunch Bunch, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Pinochle/ Watch repair & knife sharpening, Monmouth Senior Community Center
12 p.m. - Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center
12:45 p.m. - South Dallas Urban Renewal District Advisory Committee Meeting, City Hall, 187 SE Court St.
4 p.m. - Back to School Bingo, Independence Public Library, 175 Monmouth St.
5:30 p.m. - Monmouth quarterly Town Hall meeting, City Council Chambers, 151 Main St.
6 p.m. - Name That Tune Music Trivia with Sam, West Valley Taphouse, 957 Main St., Dallas
6:30 p.m. - Connecting Loose Threads, Monmouth Senior Community Center
6:30 p.m. - Live Music: Jody Carroll (Modern American roots performer), Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence
7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Back to Basics, Grace Baptist Church, 1855 E. Ellendale Ave., Dallas

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Stretch exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Art Workshop/ CardsTable Games/6 Handed Pinochle, Dallas Area Senior Center

10 a.m. - Writer’s Workshop, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Gardening Class, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Strong People, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10:30 a.m. - Storytime, Independence Public Library
11 a.m. - Jewelry Making, Monmouth Senior Community Center
12 p.m. - Watch repair clinic, Dallas Area Senior Center
1 p.m. - Tai Chi with Chery/Munchies and Melodies, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1:30 p.m. - 10-Minute Writing, Dallas Area Senior Center
6 p.m. - Live Music: Dallas Nights Summer Concert Series featuring Rewind Band, Rotary Amphitheater, Academy St.
6:30 p.m. - Live Music: Joanne Broh Band (R&B + soulful grooves), Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence
6:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Friday Night Meeting, Salt Creek Baptist Church, Dallas
6:30 p.m. - Acoustic Music Jam, Guthrie Park, 4320 Kings Valley Highway S.
7:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Speaker Meeting, Dallas Church, 450 SE Washington St.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

8:30 a.m. - Friends of the Senior Center Pancake Breakfast, Monmouth Senior Center, 180 S. Warren St.
9 a.m. - Independence Riverview Farmers Market, top of Riverview Park
9 a.m. - Yoga in the Park, Riverview Park, Independence, free
9 a.m. - Independence Farmers Market, Umpqua Bank parking lot, 302 S. Main St.
1 p.m. - Bingo at the Independence Elks Lodge, 289 S. Main St.
5 p.m. - Live Music:

Lip Bomb (High-energy 80s & 90), tickets \$10, Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence
5 p.m. - Independence Ghost Walk, 20 locations downtown
7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Saturday Night Live, Faith Lutheran Church, 200 Monmouth-Independence Highway, Monmouth

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

1 p.m. - Live Music: Can’t Never Could (Intriguing songs from the 60s to the present), Elysium Botanicals Wines and Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence
7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Monmouth Big Book Study, Faith Lutheran Church, 200 Monmouth-Independence Highway, Monmouth

MONDAY, OCT. 5

7 a.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Serenity at 7, Life Center Foursquare Church, 437 D St., Independence
8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Stretch Exercise, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Rotating Pinochle/5-Crowns Game/ Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Hand & Foot/ Cribbage, Monmouth Senior Community Center
11 a.m. - Grief Support Group, Dallas Area Senior Center
11 a.m. - Lunch w/ Meals On Wheels, Monmouth Senior Community Center
12 p.m. - Bridge, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Noon Step Study, Grace Baptist Church, 1855 E Ellendale Ave., Dallas
12:30 p.m. - Cornhole, Dallas Area Senior Center
1 p.m. - Bunko/Tai Chi with Cheryl/Technology Help with Ian, Monmouth Senior Community Center
4 p.m. - Karaoke,

Dallas Area Senior Center
6 p.m. - Trivia Nights, Forest Pass Brewing, 735 SW Maple St., Dallas
6 p.m. - Dallas City Council work session, City Hall, SE 187 Court St.
6 p.m. - Live Music: New Horizons Orchestra Concert, Monmouth Senior Community Center
6 p.m. - Dallas City Council meeting, City Hall, SE 187 Court St.
7 p.m. - Independence Planning Commission meeting, City Hall, 555 S Main St.
7:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Old Guthrie Park, Guthrie Park Community Center

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

8 a.m. - Yoga, Monmouth Senior Community Center
9 a.m. - Chair Yoga/ Wii Bowling, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10 a.m. - Cards/Table Games, Dallas Area Senior Center
10 a.m. - Age Café, Monmouth Senior Community Center
10:15 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:30 a.m. - Circle of Friends, Dallas Area Senior Center
10:30 a.m. - Children’s Storytime, ages 5 and under, Dallas Public Library, 950 Main St.
11 a.m. - Scrabble - Dallas Area Senior Center
11 a.m. - Chair Yoga w/Winnie, Independence Public Library
11:10 a.m. - Low Impact Exercise, Dallas Area Senior Center
12 p.m. - Pinochle, Monmouth Senior Community Center
1 p.m. - Darts, Dallas Area Senior Center
4 p.m. - Dallas Ad Hoc Charter Review Committee meeting, City Hall, SE 187 Court St.
5:30 p.m. - Urban Renewal District Advisory Committee meeting, City Hall, SE 187 Court St.
6 p.m. - Trivia Night, West Valley Taphouse, 957 S Main St., Dallas

6:30 p.m. - Monmouth City Council meeting, City Hall, 151 Main St. W.
7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Tuesday Grace, Grace Baptist Church, 1855 E Ellendale Ave., Dallas

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

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

Community Briefs

BEAL FARM GIFT SHOP HOSTS GARAGE SALE OCT. 1

The Beal Farm & Gift Shop hosts its second annual garage holiday sale from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 1-4 at 700 Oak Villa Road. The sale features Halloween, fall and Christmas decorations and gifts, new and pre-owned.

DALLAS MOSAIC LADIES HOST WOMEN’S BUNKO OCT. 1

The Dallas Mosaic Ladies host a Women’s Bunko night from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at 1079 SE Jefferson St., in Dallas. It’s \$5 to play which goes toward the prizes. Bring a dish/snack/dessert to share if you want. For more information, text Jenny at (541) 300-8713.

LORA MICHELE DANCE STUDIO PRESENTS STRICTLY WALTZ BALL OCT. 3

Lora Michele Dance Studio hosts Strictly Waltz Ball, a formal evening of dancing strictly slow and Viennese waltz, from 7-10 p.m. Oct 3 at the Dallas Event Center, at 939 S Main St. Tickets are available online at www.loramicheledance.com.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH HOSTS ANIMAL BLESSING OCT. 4

Bring your pets to the Blessings of the Animals from 1-3 p.m. Oct. 4 at WA-FED Bank at 611 Main St., in Dallas. Blessings for your animals will be given by St. Thomas Episcopal Church’s priests. Orchard Animal Hospital will be on hand to give pet advice and Polk County Search and

Rescue’s representative and one of their dogs will be on hand to give information. For further questions, leave a message at (503) 623-8522.

KARMA COFFEE BAR HOSTS COFFEE WITH A COP OCT. 7

Karma Coffee Bar and Bakery and the Polk County Sheriff’s Office presents Coffee with a Cop from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Oct. 7 at 1062 Main St, in Dallas. Stop by or hit the drive thru window to chat with a deputy.

STOMP BY CROFT VINEYARDS HOSTS TRIVIA NIGHT OCT. 8

Stomp presents Trivia Night from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 8 at Croft Vineyards, 5475 River Road S., in West Salem. There is a 6 person group maximum per table. RVSP to <https://www.croftvineyards.com/reservation>.

CLIMATE GROUP SPEAKER SERIES CONTINUES OCT. 8

Join the Monmouth-Independence Climate Group for their next Climate Speaker Series from 7-8:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Monmouth Senior/Event Center. The speaker is Brooke Edmunds, PhD, Community Horticulture, Oregon State University Extension Service for Marion and Polk Counties. Edmunds’s topic will focus on “What’s Your Garden Future.”

COURT STREET PUB HOSTS HALLOWEEN DRAG SHOW OCT. 10

Join Tanera Bread and Bussy Syrup for Halloween Drag Show, a spooktacular show benefiting the charities of Reign

48, at 5 p.m. Oct. 10 at Court Street Pub & Grub, 186 SW Court St., Dallas. There is a \$10 suggested donation. It is an open call show with preference going to title holders. Send music to msgendrpx@gmail.com and include “Halloween Show on 10/10” and your drag name.

SW POLK FIRE HOSTS SPAGHETTI DINNER OCT. 17

The Southwest Polk Fire District invites the community to share a meal of spaghetti and meatballs, with salad and desserts, from 4:30-7 p.m. Oct. 17 at 15455 Salt Creek Road. The meal is free. Donations will be accepted.

TWO WOLVES TAPROOM HOSTS KILLER HAUS DRAG SHOW OCT. 17

The Two Wolves Taproom presents The Killer Haus, a Halloween Drag Show, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 at 171 SW Court St., in Dallas. Adults only. Tickets are available online at <https://bit.ly/3T2rsC0>.

FRIENDS OF THE FAIR HOST BENEFIT DINNER, AUCTION OCT. 24

Polk County Friends of the Fair Present Apple Pies & Family Ties, a benefit dinner and auction Oct. 24 at the Polk County Fairgrounds and Event Center, 520 S. Pacific Highway W., Rickreall. Appetizers, social hour and silent auction opens at 5 p.m. Dinner and dessert auction at 6 p.m. Live auction starts at 7 p.m. Featuring a no host bar provided by Salt Creek Cider House. Tickets, which include dinner and drink

(water, tea or lemonade), are \$30 per person if purchased before the event and are \$40 the day of the event.

WINDWARD EVENTS PRESENTS TWISTED WONDERLAND COSTUME BALL NOV. 7

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

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Help keep Hunter Arboretum on Park Street in Dallas looking good for visitors on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Choose the work you want to do and take a break with us at 10:30. All are welcome.

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PUBLIC SALE NOTICE at Dallas Secure Storage, LLC. 1497 SE Brookside Avenue, Dallas, OR (east off Godsey Road) 10 AM Saturday, October 17, 2026 All sales CASH, VISA, M/C ONLY. Units sold as a whole. Call (503) 623-3703 for details. Stephanie Gouveia L356, L436 Kathleen Heathershaw J259 Joshua Hills J233, B048 Sherri Holley L417 Deondre Howard I294 Shawna Lagow L391 Sandra Page I300, L440 Shannon Patterson M485 Willie Preston J227 Neal Read I205 Colton Sanford

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PCIO26-402 Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice IN Self Storage - Salem Wallace located at 300 Musgrave Ave., NW Salem OR 97304 intends to hold a sale to sell the property stored at the Facility by the below list of Occupants whom are in default at an Auction. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage treasures.com on 10/21/2026 at 10:00AM. Paul Perrin unit #038; Jesse Harrington unit #181; Anders Cozart unit #192. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. 09/30/26, 10/07/26

PCIO26-403 Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice IN Self Storage - Salem West located at 2401 Salem Dallas Hwy NW, Salem, OR 97304 intends to hold a sale to sell the property stored at the Facility by the below list of Occupants whom are in default at an Auction. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage treasures.com on 10/21/2026 at 10:00AM. Jean Butler unit #062; Max Hill unit #238; Shawn Everettie / Shawn E Everette unit #400. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. 09/30/26, 10/07/26

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PCIO26-406 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of DANIEL W. PHILLIPS, Decedent. Case No. 26PB08538 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LOWELL LEO LEATHERS has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-captioned Estate. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative at the address shown below within four months after the date of the publication of this Notice. All persons whose rights may be affected by the pro bate proceeding may obtain additional information from the court records, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. DATED AND PUBLISHED this 30th day of September 2026. MONICA D. PACHECO, OSB #064600 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Lowell Leathers 7025 McTimmonds Rd, Dallas, OR 97338 (971) 372-8342 ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Monica D. Pacheco, OSB #064600 DOUGLAS, CONROYD, GIBB & PACHECO, P.C. 528 Cottage St NE, Suite 400, P.O. Box 469, Salem, OR 97308-0469 Telephone: (503) 364-7000 Fax: (503) 585-0699 Email: monica@dcm-law.com 09/30/26

PCIO26-407 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ERIC BOOTH has been appointed and qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of GLORIA JEAN THOMPSON, deceased, Polk County Circuit Court Case No. 26PB04311. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby

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required to present the claims duly verified within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at P. O. Box 247, 751 N. River Rd., Cottage Grove, OR 97424, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be effected by the proceedings in the estate may obtain information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, RYAN M. GIFFORD. Dated and first published this September 30, 2026. Attorney for Personal Representative: Ryan M. Gifford, PC, OSB #077181 P. O. Box 247, 751 N. River Rd., Cottage Grove, OR 97424 (541) 942-7914 09/30/26

PCIO26-408 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK In the Matter of the Estate of ALLEN C. GROSS, Deceased. No. 26PB08395 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 the office of Monahan, Grove & Tucker, 105 N. Main, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862 (attorneys for the personal representative), within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. Dated and first published September 30, 2026. ATHENA NELSON Personal Representative SUBMITTED BY: Molly Tucker Hasenbank, OSB #133818 MONAHAN, GROVE & TUCKER Attorneys at Law 105 N. Main St, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862 Phone: (541)938-3377 Fax: (541)938-6112 molly@mglegal.com 09/30/26

PCIO26-411 N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK Probate Department Case No.: 26PB08526 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of CAMILLE P. FULLINGTON, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Garth K. Fullington has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Camille P. Fullington. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them with vouchers attached to the attorney for the Personal Representative, Roger K. Evans, at the following address: 675 Church St NE, Salem, Oregon 97301, 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. Dated and published on September 30,2026. Attorney for the Personal Representative Roger K. Evans Attorney at Law Evans & Associates 675 Church St NE, Salem, OR 97301 Telephone: (503) 585-2121 Fax: (503) 364-3285 Email Address: office@rogerkevans.com Oregon State Bar Number: 812170 09/30/26

PCIO26-410 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A LAND USE ACTION AND REQUEST FOR COMMENT The Polk County Hearings Officer will conduct a public hearing to receive public testimony on the following application: APPLICATION FOR: The applicant is proposing to create additional cemetery lots for an existing cemetery through the subdivision process. The subject property contains approximately 33.2 acres and is located within the Public and Private Cemeteries (PC) Zoning District. The proposed subdivision would create 2,548 cemetery lots and a remainder unit of land containing approximately 30.4 acres. APPLICANT/ OWNER: Clearstone Memorial Partners Oregon Funeral, LLC APPLICANT'S REPRESENTATIVE: Cael Neathamer, Neathamer Surveying, Inc. FILE NUMBER: SUB 26-01 LOCATION: 255 North Oak Grove Road NW, Salem, OR 97304 (Assessor's Map T7S, R4W, Section 26, Portion of Tax Lot 1900) REVIEW AND DECISION CRITERIA: 1. Oregon

Revised Statute (ORS) 97.310, 97.320, and 97.330 2. Polk County Subdivision and Partition Ordinance Section 91.200, 91.300 and 91.700 3. Polk County Zoning Ordinance Sections 170.020 HEARING DATE & TIME: October 20, 2026, at 6:00 PM HEARING LOCATION: Hearing / Conference Room, First Floor, Polk County Courthouse, 850 Main Street, Dallas, Oregon 97338 STAFF CONTACT: Ricky Mesa - Phone: (503) 623-9237 Email: mesa.ricky@polkcountyor.gov Please include File Number SUB 26-01 in all correspondences related to this application. The location of the hearing is handicapped accessible. Please advise the Community Development Department at (503) 623-9237, in as far in advance of the meeting as possible, if you will need any special accommodations to attend or participate in the meeting. Any person may submit written testimony prior to the public hearing, to the Polk County Community Development Department. Oral and written testimony may be presented at the hearing. The hearing will be conducted in a manner which allows testimony in favor of the application, testimony in opposition to the application, general testimony, and rebuttal by the applicant. Written testimony may be directed to the Planning Division of the Polk County Community Development Department, Polk County Courthouse, 850 Main Street, Dallas, Oregon 97338, or hand-delivered to the Polk County Community Development Office. Mailed or emailed testimony is not guaranteed to be included in the record and the cost of copy fees may apply for printing electronic submissions. Written comments received by the Polk County Planning Division prior to the public hearing will be provided to the Hearings Officer. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or in writing, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the hearings body an opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. A copy of the application, all documents and evidence relied upon by the applicant, and applicable criteria, are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided at reasonable cost. In addition, a copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost at least seven days prior to the hearing, and will be provided at a reasonable cost, at the Polk County Community Development Department, Polk County Courthouse, 850 Main Street, Dallas, Oregon 97338; (503) 623-9237. 09/30/26

PCIO26-405 PUBLIC SALE Public Sale at Godsey Secure Storage, LLC, 1360 SE Godsey Road, Dallas, OR 10:30AM Saturday, OCTOBER 17, 2026. All sales CASH, VISA or MASTER CARD ONLY. Units will be sold as a whole. Call (503) 831-0234 for details. Dixon, John, F335 , Fowler, Josh, E255, Garinger, Deanna, A012, Hamilton, Bethany, C170 , Hogan, Errin, A016, Hutchinson , Ashley, C122, Larson, Virginia, E228,E314, Latdrick, Martin, F327, McEwan, Jenni, E301, Villarreal, Rusty, C166, Yeager, Jennifer , E297, Zierle-Sparks, Krystynah, A026 09/30/26, 10/07/26, 10/14/26

PCIO26-397 Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice Downtown Storage and Warehouse located at 889 Liberty St NE Salem OR 97301 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.bid13.com. Auction 10/13/2026 at 10:00AM: Kenneth Whetstine Unit #A1011; Ryanna Lowsley Unit #A1028; Jack Briggs Unit #A3180; Eddy Farris Unit #A4144; Sarah Richel Units #A4155 & #A4188; Craig Anderson Unit #D3011. Auction 10/14/2026 at 10:00AM: Alina Jessing Unit #A1057; Jeffery Spencer Unit #A1104; Sheila M Davis Unit #A2035; Cesar Gonzalez Unit #A2084; Samantha J Watts Unit #A3002; Melisa Wetzell Unit #A3014; Jack Briggs Unit #A3108; Ashley Collins Unit #A3159; Karen Mitchell Unit #A4123; Jennifer E Pierce Unit #A4184; Sarah Richel Unit #A4269; Jared Sheridan Unit #A4281. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. 09/23/26, 09/30/26

PCIO26-395 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 25-76727 Reference is made

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to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by TRAVIS WAYNE ARP AND LYNZEY ARP, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to TICOR TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for CALIBER HOME LOANS, INC., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 6/24/2021, recorded 7/2/2021, as Instrument No. 2021-010915, in mortgage records of Polk County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: PARCEL I: A TRIANGULAR TRACT OF LAND IN SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 4 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN IN POLK COUNTY, OREGON, AND BEING THAT CERTAIN OF LAND CONVEYED TO GEORGE IRVEN SHARR, BY DEED RECORDED JULY 9, 1941, IN BOOK 109, PAGE 61, DEED RECORDS FOR POLK COUNTY, OREGON; MORE PARTICULARLY BEGINNING AT A POINT WHICH IS 220 RODS SOUTH, 240 RODS EAST, 80 RODS NORTH AND 80 RODS EAST FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE DONATION LAND CLAIM OF FIELDEN M. THORP, NO. 40 SAID POINT OF BEGINNING ALSO BEING THE EASTERLY SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THAT TRACT OF LAND CONVEYED TO K.L WILLIAMS, ET UX, BY DEED RECORDED JULY 11, 1929, IN BOOK 89, PAGE 529, DEED RECORDS FOR POLK COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTHERLY SOUTH LINE OF SAID WILLIAMS TRACT A DISTANCE OF 200 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF THE INDEPENDENCE-BUENA VISTA ROAD; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE INDEPENDENCE-BUENA VISTA COUNTY ROAD A DISTANCE OF 930 FEET TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHERLY EAST LINE OF SAID WILLIAMS TRACT; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE NORTHERLY EAST LINE OF WILLIAMS TRACT TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL II: BEGINNING ON THE WESTERLY LINE OF DAVID JOHNSON DONATION LAND CLAIM NO. 41 IN SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 4 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN IN POLK COUNTY, OREGON, SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE ON BUENA VISTA ROAD AND THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF A 2.24 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND CONVEYED TO FAY A. ROOT BY WARRANTY DEED RECORDED ON FEBRUARY 27, 1985, IN VOLUME 185, PAGE 96, BOOK OF RECORDS FOR POLK COUNTY, OREGON; WHICH IS 551.73 FEET SOUTH 0°05'10" WEST FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID JOHNSON CLAIM; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE, SOUTH 89°43'40" EAST 40.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 0°05'10" WEST 821.90 FEET TO THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN VOLUME 135, PAGE 1150, BOOK OF RECORDS FOR POLK COUNTY, OREGON AND AS DELINEATED ON CS 11185-A; THENCE, ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY LINE, NORTHERLY 89°43'40" WEST 40.00 FEET TO THE WESTERLY LINE OF SAID PARCEL AND THE WESTERLY LINE OF THE DAVID JOHNSON DONATION LAND CLAIM NO. 41; THENCE ALONG SAID WESTERLY LINE, NORTH 0°05'10" EAST 821.90 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 8100 BUENA VISTA RD, INDEPENDENCE, OREGON 97351-9789 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 09403-00-00600 / 211673 & 09402-00-00302 / 522942 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

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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 5/1/2025, 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: 5/1/2025 Total of past due payments: \$45,634.41 Late Charges: \$250.23 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$5,752.50 Unapplied Funds: (\$125.20) Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$867.00 Total necessary to cure: \$52,378.94 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: \$521,555.91 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 11:00 AM on 12/4/2026 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance of the Courthouse, 850 Main Street, Dallas, OR 97338 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400, Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of

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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. IMPORTANT NOTICE: Starting March 1, 2026, Federal Law may prohibit ZBS Law from issuing a Trustee's Deed Upon Sale in connection with this trustee's sale until information about the winning bidder is reported to the U.S. Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network.? See, 31 CFR § 1031.320 (<https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-31/subtitle-B/chapter-X/part-1031/subpart-C/section-1031.320>).? If this trustee's sale qualifies as a "reportable transfer" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(b), and you, as buyer, qualify as a "transferee entity" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(1) or "transferee trust" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(2), you will be obligated to provide information about the Beneficial Owner(s) of the transferee to ZBS Law or ZBS Law's designated representative.? If you qualify as an exempt entity or trust under 31 CFR § 1031.320(n) (10-(11), you may be required to provide evidence of the exemption supported by a declaration under penalty of perjury.? If the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale cannot be issued due to a qualified transferee's failure or inability to provide the necessary reporting information, the qualified transferee will be responsible for all fees and costs to re-notice the trustee's sale. Dated: 7/23/2026 ZBS Law, LLP By: Dirk Schouten, OSB#115153 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee EPP 48749 Pu Dates 09/23, 09/30, 10/07, 10/14/2026

PCIO26-394 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 25-73826 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by JENNIFER JAY RICEKY, A MARRIED PERSON as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for VILLAGE CAPITAL & INVESTMENT LLC., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 7/15/2022, recorded 8/1/2022, as Instrument No. 2022-008986, in mortgage records of Polk County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: LOT 29, BLOCK 2, LOWELL ESTATES SUBDIVISION, IN THE CITY OF SALEM, COUNTY OF POLK AND STATE OF OREGON. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 2321 WESTFARTHING WAY NORTHWEST, SALEM, OREGON 97304 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 359151 / 07320-AB-09500 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 11/1/2024, 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

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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: 11/1/2024 Total of past due payments: \$62,583.58 Late Charges: \$1,761.11 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$8,730.55 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$1,256.00 Total necessary to cure: \$74,331.24 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: \$429,252.70 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 11:00 AM on 12/4/2026 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance of the Courthouse, 850 Main Street, Dallas, OR 97338 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding

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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. IMPORTANT NOTICE: Starting March 1, 2026, Federal Law may prohibit ZBS Law from issuing a Trustee's Deed Upon Sale in connection with this trustee's sale until information about the winning bidder is reported to the U.S. Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network.? See, 31 CFR § 1031.320 (https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-31/subtitle-B/chapter-X/part-1031/subpart-C/section-1031.320)? If this trustee's sale qualifies as a "reportable transfer" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(b), and you, as buyer, qualify as a "transferee entity" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(1) or "transferee trust" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(2), you will be obligated to provide information about the Beneficial Owner(s) of the transferee to ZBS Law or ZBS Law's designated representative.? If you qualify as an exempt entity or trust under 31 CFR § 1031.320(n) (10)-(11), you may be required to provide evidence of the exemption supported by a declaration under penalty of perjury.? If the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale cannot be issued due to a qualified transferee's failure or inability to provide the necessary reporting information, the qualified transferee will be responsible for all fees and costs to re-notice the trustee's sale. Dated: 7/23/2026 ZBS Law, LLP By: Dirk Schouten, OSB#115153 ZBS Law, LLP

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Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee EPP 48741 Pub Dates 09/23, 09/30, 10/07, 10/14/2026

PCIO26-366 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: O R - 2 6 - 1 0 5 5 6 8 1 - B F Reference is made to that certain deed made by, JOYCE LYNN SMITH, A SINGLE WOMAN as Grantor to TICOR TITLE, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR AMERICAN PACIFIC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 11/2/2017, recorded 11/13/2017, in official records of POLK County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2017-013513 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: 312561 07321-AD-02600 BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIPE WHICH IS NORTH 89°41' EAST 618.80 FEET AND NORTH 175.50 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE JESSE HARRITT DONATION LAND CLAIM NO. 67 IN SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 3 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN IN POLK COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE NORTH 89°41' EAST, 66.45 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE NORTH 190 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 89°41' WEST, 132.90 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 95 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE NORTH 89°41' EAST, 66.45 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 95 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 1166 Belaire Dr Nw, Salem, OR 97304 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the

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trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$17,709.14 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$153,582.93 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to- wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 1/1/2026, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 12/29/2026 at the hour of 9:00am, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the Front Entrance to the Polk County Courthouse, located at 850 Main Street, Dallas, OR 97338 County of POLK, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the

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said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the 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 trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest Joyce Smith 1166 Belaire Dr Nw Salem, OR 97304 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 800-280-2832 or Login to: www.auction.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be

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entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. 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. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-26-1055681-BF Dated: 8/4/2026 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Daniel Lazos, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 1081st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0316456 9/9/2026 9/16/2026 9/23/2026 9/30/2026

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

Independence Police Department

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

Multiple people witnessed a vehicle travelling 60-70 mph through their neighborhood of Pacific Coast Street and South 9th Street. The vehicle is familiar to law enforcement due to the loud revving and previous traffic complaints officers have received. The motorist was contacted by an officer and received a criminal citation for reckless driving.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

Upon contacting a driver during a traffic stop, it was discovered the driver did not possess a valid driver's license as she'd been suspended since March. She was criminally cited for failure to carry/present an operator's license.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

People blocks away from Ryan McBride's house have called reporting hearing a man screaming obscenities and banging loudly on metal for weeks. Once the source of

the noise was identified, officers tried talking to McBride and getting him to peacefully come outside of his residence. This was not achieved until Sept. 18 when McBride was spotted riding his bicycle in the 500 block of South 9th Street and he was taken into custody and charged with two counts of escape 3 and disorderly conduct 2.

At 9:53 a.m., officers investigated a report of possible runaway juveniles on Stryker Road. They turned out to be adults. No crimes were committed.

Travis Nutsch was arrested on South Main Street and transported to jail on an outstanding failure to appear bench warrant from Dallas Municipal Court.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

A motorist was stopped in the 1500 block of Monmouth Street for expired registration. The driver could not present a driver's license. The officer had previously cited him for the same thing a month ago. The driver was cited for failure to register the vehicle, no operator's license and no insurance.

At 9:12 a.m., officers investigated a 911 hang up at a local hotel on osprey lane. They found some youth had gotten access to a hotel room phone and were playing around with it. Everyone was fine.

At 12:35 p.m., Independence Police received a request from

another agency to be on the alert for a runaway. However, the child was reunited with family prior to runaway paperwork being signed.

A motorist was stopped on North Polk Street at Walnut Street stop for a couple of vehicle equipment issues. The driver was found to not have a valid driver's license. He was cited for driving while suspended and warned for expired registration and illegal alteration.

At 12:54 p.m., a motorist on Hoffman Road was stopped for dark tint, illegally blocked tags, and expired tags. The driver was suspended and did not have a physical form of id on him. The driver was criminally cited for driving while suspended - misdemeanor and for driving while suspended - violation. A passenger with a valid license traded places with him to drive the vehicle home.

At 4:13 p.m., Yamhill County asked for Independence Police to look for a runaway that pinged to an apartment complex on Deann Drive. Officers saw him outside and took him into protective custody. The juvenile was reunited with a guardian without issue.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

Officers observed a vehicle pull over in a parking lot in the 1600 block of Monmouth Street. As the passenger and driver exited the vehicle to switch seats,

an officer observed the female that got into the driver's seat drop a can on the ground. The officer initiated a traffic stop for suspicion of offensive littering. Both occupants exhibited signs of impairment. Nicol Wright, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants. The second occupant Timothy Bogle refused to take a field sobriety test and was transported to jail where she blew a .15% blood alcohol content. He was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and recklessly endangering another person.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

At 9:29 a.m., a juvenile motorist was stopped for speeding 30 mph in a 20-mph school zone on Monmouth Street. The driver only had a learner's permit with no driver in with her in the car. She already had an upcoming criminal DUII suspension in seven days. She was cited for no operator's license and her car was towed as a hazard.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

Officers responded to a report of a domestic violence dispute in the 4000 block of Independence Highway. A dispute over marital issues turned physical and the victim received a split lip after having items hurled at him. Jasmine Kelly-Field was arrested and transported to jail where she was charged with physical

harassment and assault 4 - misdemeanor.

At 9:17 a.m., officers assisted a subject with Alzheimer's who left their vehicle on Deann Drive.

Joseph Lehman was contacted for sleeping in a city park in the 100 block of South 7th Street. He was arrested and transported to jail on an outstanding failure to appear bench warrant out of Florence for disorderly conduct.

At 10:35 p.m., officers responded to a domestic disturbance on Log Cabin Street. It turned out to be a verbal only argument between two sisters and their mother.

At 11:41 p.m., an officer investigated a report of a female wandering around in Polk Street saying "help me." The officer located the female, who turned out to have dementia, and returned her home to her husband.

Monmouth Police Department

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

Citizen Contact: A resident expressed concern about a local encampment causing increased foot traffic and requested extra law enforcement patrols in the area.

Noise / Animal Complaint: A resident reported barking dogs behind her property. An officer contacted a homeowner, who brought his dog indoors, resolving the noise.

Crime: A report was

made that an individual violated a court-ordered release agreement by consuming intoxicating substances.

Suspicious Person: An anonymous caller reported an individual screaming in a park. Officers contacted the individual and warned him against disorderly conduct.

Welfare Check: An outside law enforcement agency requested a welfare check on a protected individual after a restrained person's electronic monitoring device stopped functioning. An initial contact attempt was unsuccessful.

Runaway: A parent reported finding her runaway juvenile son, who ran away again immediately upon returning home.

Driving Complaint: A resident reported motorized mini-bikes speeding in the neighborhood, but officers were unable to locate the riders upon arrival.

Lost Property: A report was taken for a missing backpack containing an identification card and financial cards, though business surveillance footage showed no theft occurring.

Lost Property: A citizen reported a lost black checkbook wallet containing cash.

Driving Complaint: A resident called regarding motorized pocket bikes riding in the area. An officer subsequently located a youth riding on private property and warned his

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family.

Illegal Parking: An officer cited a motorist parked haphazardly and blocking a sidewalk more than a foot from the curb.

Theft: An individual reported a missing mobile phone that was tracking to a remote location. The owner was seeking a police report for insurance purposes.

Unattended Death: A deceased individual was located inside a residence. Emergency personnel and the medical examiner responded and determined the death was not suspicious.

Noise Complaint: A report was made regarding a vehicle playing loud music, but the vehicle left prior to officer response.

Runaway: A group home facility reported a minor left the premises without permission and failed to return, prompting a missing person alert.

Psychiatric Emergency: A retired officer reported an online video containing threats made against another officer, leading to the distribution of a safety alert.

Welfare Check: Officers conducted a follow-up welfare check requested by an outside agency and verified with household members that the protected individual was safe.

Welfare Check: A hospital requested a welfare check on a patient who felt unwell. Staff at the facility confirmed the individual was fine and declined medical care.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

Traffic Crash: A motorist struck a parked car head-on due to fatigue or distraction and was cited for careless driving.

Harassment: A resident reported a neighbor threw a stick at him and engaged in ongoing verbal harassment. Officers warned both parties to keep interactions civil.

Driving Complaint: A motorist was reported for erratic driving and swerving. Officers located the vehicle and warned the driver regarding his driving behavior.

Theft: A resident reported a package theft for insurance documentation, noting he would follow up after work hours.

Property Damage: Property management reported an apartment entry gate was damaged. Officers reviewed video evidence showing a tenant tearing sections out of the gate.

Civil Matter: Law enforcement successfully served emergency court custody papers to a parent during a planned child exchange at the police station.

Animal Incident: A resident reported two missing dogs, which officers subsequently located near a local street and reunited with the owner.

Theft: A formal theft report was taken for a stolen package containing collectible sports cards.

Driving Under the Influence: Following a driving complaint, officers stopped a swerving vehicle and arrested the driver for driving under the influence after she failed field sobriety tests.

Citizen Contact: A citizen reported a potential offense involving a minor. Officers verified that detectives were already actively investigating the matter.

Harassment: A citizen reported a female yelling at parents over teenagers

left in a vehicle. Officers attempted to locate the woman to speak with her.

Runaway: A parent reported her runaway juvenile son returned home safely, allowing the missing person report to be cleared.

Welfare Check: A welfare check was requested for an individual slumped over at a bus stop. Officers located her walking safely and provided a care package.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

Trespassing: An individual claimed assault after being asked to leave a business. Security footage confirmed he was trespassing, and he was formally issued a six-month trespass warning.

Animal Incident: A homeowner reported trapping a bat inside a container and was advised on safely releasing it outdoors.

DUII: An officer initiated a traffic stop after a motorist ran a red light. The driver failed a field sobriety test and was cited for driving under the influence of an intoxicant.

Lost Property: A vehicle owner reported a missing rear license plate and requested it be recorded as lost rather than stolen.

Animal Incident: A caller reported dogs left inside a parked vehicle. Officers checked on the animals and found them unharmed in cool weather conditions.

Welfare Check: Employees reported a pedestrian repeatedly crossing a busy highway. Officers contacted her and advised her to avoid crossing traffic.

Animal Incident: An officer assisted in reuniting two found dogs with their owner, who was issued a citation for an animal-at-large violation.

Illegal Parking: A neighbor complained about a commercial truck parked against traffic. An officer advised the driver regarding local parking ordinances.

Citizen Contact: A parent requested officers visit her child's birthday party after older children teased him. Officers attended to wish the child a happy birthday.

Harassment: A resident reported a neighbor gestured aggressively toward her dog and raised her voice. An officer agreed to contact property management regarding ongoing neighbor issues.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

Domestic Dispute: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance between a mother and son, but all parties went inside and declined to speak with officers.

DUII: Following a traffic stop where occupants switched seats, both individuals showed signs of impairment. One was arrested and charged with driving under the influence following warrant-authorized chemical testing.

Agency Assistance: An officer confirmed for an outside agency that a firearm recovered in their jurisdiction was still listed as stolen.

Parking Complaint: A resident reported an abandoned vehicle parked without license plates for several weeks. An officer identified the vehicle history for community service follow-up.

Burglary: A resident reported a mountain bike valued at \$800 was stolen from an attached garage.

Citizen Contact: A relative expressed concern over online social media

posts suggesting a family member was in an accident. Officers reassured her it was likely fraudulent content.

Disturbance: Intoxicated roommates engaged in a physical dispute over a television remote. One sustained minor abrasions but declined to press charges.

Crime: A victim reported persistent stalking, illegal entry into her home, and a smashed vehicle windshield committed by an individual recently released from custody.

Driving Complaint: Officers responded to a report of a vehicle failing to maintain its travel lane but were unable to locate the car.

Suspicious Activity: An officer contacted an individual smoking cannabis in public, educated him on public consumption laws, and issued a warning.

Agency Assistance: Officers assisted medical personnel with a youth who fell off a scooter and hit his head. They instructed his family on helmet safety regulations.

Driving Complaint: A driving complaint regarding a vehicle failing to maintain lane and speed was logged, but officers were unavailable to locate it due to higher priority calls.

Suspicious Activity: A resident reported hearing a child scream. Officers searched and monitored the neighborhood but observed nothing unusual.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

Missing Person: A parent reported his child missing after missing the school bus. Officers located the student safe at home and confirmed his arrival at school.

Agency Assistance: Officers performed death notification visits to family members on behalf of an outside law enforcement agency.

Encampment: Officers assisted a homeless person in moving an encampment located on church property due to upcoming construction.

Citizen Contact: A resident reported an unauthorized occupant yelling at neighbors. Officers explained civil eviction limitations and parking enforcement actions taken.

Illegal Encampment: A report of an encampment was received, which officers verified was the same location already addressed earlier in the day.

Driving Complaint: An officer attempted a traffic stop on a minor riding an unlicensed mini-bike, but terminated the pursuit for safety reasons when the rider refused to yield.

Fraud: A citizen reported ongoing unauthorized fraudulent transactions appearing on his bank account despite freezing his debit card.

Agency Assistance: Officers assisted county deputies with a violent, unclothed minor experiencing a psychological crisis. The youth was safely restrained and transported by medical services.

Welfare Check: A teacher requested a welfare check on a student after receiving secondary reports of concerning statements. Officers spoke with a parent who confirmed the child was safe.

Harassment: A woman reported her former partner was distributing intimate media and sending harassing texts. Officers contacted the suspect, issued a formal trespass warning, and issued a warning for telephonic

harassment.

Disturbance: An individual reported being aggressively confronted and shoved by a man accusing him of theft. Officers searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect.

Runaway: A parent reported his minor daughter failed to return home after school, leading to her entry into law enforcement missing persons databases.

Domestic Disturbance: Officers responded to a non-physical verbal argument between cohabitants. One party chose to leave for the night to prevent escalation.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

Suspicious Activity: An officer encountered a group of underage individuals running and hiding in the roadway. Several were intoxicated and received warnings for trespassing and for minor in possession of alcohol.

Runaway: A parent reported his runaway daughter returned home overnight and attended school, allowing officers to clear her missing status.

Suspicious Activity: A citizen reported receiving social media threats after warning an acquaintance about a registered sex offender frequenting a residence.

Found Property: A lost wallet belonging to a university student was turned in at the police station, and officers left a message arranging for its return.

Driving Complaint: A pedestrian reported a driver failed to yield while she was crossing the street. Officers contacted the vehicle owner at his residence.

Citizen Contact: A resident notified police that a previously reported missing package had been located, allowing the case to be closed.

Emotionally Disturbed Person: A caller reported erratic statements regarding poison being sprayed in his residence but denied needing emergency medical response.

Animal Complaint: A noise complaint regarding a barking dog was investigated, but responding officers and neighbors heard no barking.

Driving Complaint: A driver was reported for failing to maintain a lane. Officers conducted a traffic stop and evaluated the driver, who showed no signs of impairment and was released.

Noise Complaint: Officers responded to multiple noise complaints at an apartment complex, but noted only minimal interior sound that did not violate noise standards.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

Citizen Contact: An intoxicated individual placed a confused call claiming identity theft and surveillance. An officer advised him to get rest.

Agency Assistance: An officer provided backup for an outside agency responding to a physical domestic dispute until additional primary units arrived.

Agency Assistance: Officers assisted an outside agency in attempting to arrest a suspect for violating a release agreement, but the individual refused to exit the residence.

Intoxication: Officers contacted two individuals consuming alcohol in a public park, issuing warnings regarding open containers and park conduct.

Theft: An individual retrieved his lost wallet from the station and reported missing cash,

which was documented for records.

Welfare Check: A delivery service requested a welfare check on an unresponsive client. Officers verified the individual was currently admitted to a hospital.

Suspicious Activity: Officers inspected an unfamiliar recreational vehicle parked blocking a private driveway and left a message for property owners to verify permission.

Found Property: A community resource center employee reported finding an identification card on the street and arranged to return it to the owner's mailbox at the facility.

Disturbance: Neighboring residents called police on each other over video recording and alleged verbal threats. Officers separated the parties and determined no crime occurred.

Polk County Sheriff's Office

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

At 1:17 a.m., a deputy contacted a subject on Edgewater Street after he seemed like he was trying to hide from the deputy. The subject said he was trying to get somewhere with wife so he could route himself back to the Eugene area, as he was lost. With no crimes committed, the deputy pointed him in the direction of McDonalds.

At 1:31 a.m., a deputy contacted Anna Litvinova who was trespassing in the 700 block of Bassett Street. Litvinova had an outstanding warrant out of Clark County for theft. She was arrested and lodged at Polk County Jail.

At 2:04 a.m., a deputy contacted a male sitting outside a location on Wallace Road. The subject, Shayne Lane, had an outstanding failure to appear warrant out of Marion County and they requested he be lodged. While checking Lane for weapons, he informed the deputy he had drugs in his pocket. The deputy located a baggie of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. Lane was arrested and transported to Polk County Jail where he was booked and lodged.

At 3:21 a.m., a deputy stopped Timothy Bailey and Christopher Alcorn for reasonable suspicion of theft and trespassing on Wallace Road. Alcorn had two outstanding warrants, one out of Marion County with judicial overrides and another from Salem Muni. A search of Alcorn and his belongings yielded over 14 grams of methamphetamine. He was arrested and lodged at Polk County Jail for his warrants and was also charged with possession of a controlled substance - meth.

At 6:57 a.m., a motorist on Pacific Highway was cited for speeding 85 mph in a 55-mph zone.

At 7:52 a.m., a deputy stopped and talked to a male subject on Main Line Road who was hunting in the area. They were pretty far outside of the Black Rock Permit area so the deputy explained to him about Mill Creek being shut and BLM guidelines.

At 9:58 a.m., deputies conducted an area check off Edgewater Street and contacted numerous subjects who had been warned of trespassing. They contacted Michael Russell who had an outstanding parole violation warrant. Russell was arrested and transported

to Polk County Jail where he was also charged with possession of a controlled substance - meth.

At 3:59 p.m., deputies covered Dallas Police on a disturbance on Uglow Avenue. Dallas Police ended up citing and releasing Benjamin Lantry for harassment and criminal mischief 2 after he picked a fight that he ended up losing.

At 7:36 p.m., a resident on Buena Vista Road reported hearing a male yelling for help in the woods on his property. He described it as a caucasian sounding male yelling "help" and "help me" for 10-15 minutes. He said he tried to call out to the guy or find him, but was unable to locate him. Deputies searched the area for about 1 1/2 hours with help from a drone from the Independence Police Department but were unable to locate any evidence to suggest a human was in the woods or in need of help.

At 8:34 p.m., McMinnville Police requested deputies check a location on Harmony Road for Cherelle Beirely, who was wanted for theft 2. They checked at around midnight but no one answered the door.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

At 12:43 a.m., a report of the theft of recycled bottles and cans from Chemeketa campus. The complainant reported seeing two suspects heading into the woods with the bags of recycling. A deputy searched the area but was unable to find any subjects.

At 2:27 a.m., a resident on Bogonia Drive reported a suspicious van parked in front of her house. Located the van and it was parked legally and had a sleeping woman in the back. The van appeared to be being lived in. The deputy did not wake her up due to there being no suspected violation of law occurring.

At 2:54 a.m., a deputy investigated a single vehicle crash on Pacific Highway. The driver said a vehicle passed him too closely while driving southbound on the highway causing him to go off the road. A Yampo Road sign was hit and ODOT was advised.

At 6:46 a.m., a motorist on Highway 22 was stopped for speeding and following too closely to other drivers. The driver had been recently convicted for having no license or insurance in Marion County. He was cited for driving uninsured, speeding 70 mph in a 55-mph zone and for no operator's license. The vehicle was towed.

At 6:54 a.m., a motorist was stopped on Airlie Road for expired registration. The driver was cited for driving uninsured.

At 10:01 a.m., a German shepherd found wandering on Pioneer Road was brought into the sheriff's office then lodged at the county dog kennels.

At 10:47 a.m., a deputy responded to what was originally a report of a female who walked into the Farm Supply Store and had recently been strangled by her partner. The partner, Scott Devlin, was found walking on Rickreall Road. After local charges were dropped, Devlin was detained on an outstanding Yamhill County failure to appear warrant and lodged at Polk County Jail.

At 11:54 a.m., a Yamhill

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Conference. The Panthers travel to Molalla for a 7 p.m. kickoff on Friday. After four straight games at home, the Panthers are on the

road three of the next four weeks. Their final regular-season home game is Oct. 16 against Galdstone/Riverdale.

CENTRAL BY THE NUMBERS
Scoring Summary
First quarter: TD,

Braden O’Sullivan, 7-yard run. Kick. Second quarter: TD, Ryan Perkins, 41-yard pass from Hunter Holstine. Kick; O’Sullivan, 5-yard run, Kick; Perkins, 70-yard punt return. Kick; FG, Jacob Bancroft, 30 yards.

Third quarter: Perkins, 60-yard kickoff return. Kick. Passing: Hunter Holstine, 13/16, 157 yards, TD Rushing: B. O’Sullivan, 11 carries, 65 yards, TD (2); R. Perkins, 5 carries for 61

yards. Receiving: Perkins, 4/62, TD; O’Sullivan, 3/35; Tyler Olafson, 3/26. Special teams Kickoff returns: Perkins, 1/87, TD Punt returns: 4/92, TD Field goals: Bancroft,

1/1, 30 yards Extra points: Bancroft, 5/5 DEFENSE: Asher Baker, 6 tackles, 2 assists, sack; Josiah Vela, 5 tackles, 1 assist; Josh Fitts, 4 tackles, 2 assists.

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County deputy stopped a vehicle occupied by Landon White, who was wanted in Polk County on charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle, identity theft and forgery 1. A Polk County deputy responded to the location and took White into custody. While enroute to the jail, White apparently swallowed a bag of fentanyl he had concealed on his person. McMinnville medics transported him to Willamette Valley Medical Center. The deputy cited and released him for the listed crimes.

At 12 p.m., a resident on Gibson Road reported multiple fraudulent purchases on his checking account totaling between \$1,600 to \$2,000.

At 2:28 p.m., Chemeketa Campus Security reported he had security footage of two males stealing two propane tanks valued at \$40, two blue rent canopies worth \$200 each and approximately 18 bags of cans in green bottle drop bags, with a total value of approximately \$200. The report was related to the 12:43 a.m. incident reported earlier.

At 4:10 p.m., a deputy located one of the blue pop up tents and some of the green bags on Salem Dallas Highway and returned them to the security officer at Chemeketa.

At 7:23 p.m., a resident on Gage Road reported two males dressed in camo clothing were on his property. He added the males walking around had pistols on their hips and left in a blue truck. A deputy found the truck. The two men were hunters and were trying to get in contact with the property next door.

At 8:15 p.m., a deputy stopped to assist a motorist stopped on Riddell Road with the vehicle’s hazards on. The driver was throwing up. She stated there was milk in her coffee and she cannot have milk. Nothing else was needed.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

At 12:55 a.m., a deputy contacted two vehicles pulled off the roadway on Corvallis Road. The driver of the first vehicle had to pee. No help was needed nor any violations witnessed.

At 1:45 a.m., a deputy pulled over a motorist for speeding on Highway 99. The driver appeared impaired, but passed a field sobriety test. However, he was cited for driver while suspended - violation and was warned for driving uninsured, speeding, and an open container. He was informed to have a valid driver come and get him.

At 1:53 p.m., a male subject came to the office to surrender his firearms and ammunition.

At 2:21 p.m., a male subject tried to pick up his daughter at school on Oak Dale Road, but the school refused, causing a disturbance. He was waiting in the driveway of the home for his daughter when Dallas officers and a deputy contacted him.

The wife had an active temporary protective order of restraint on file which prevented the husband from, among other things, interfering with their daily routine until custody was established. All parties were advised of their civil options.

At 7:17 p.m., a motorist on Highway 22 near milepost 17 was cited for speeding 21- to 30-mph over the speed limit of 55 mph.

At 8:16 p.m., a deputy patrolling in West Salem saw aerial fireworks going off. Within a couple minutes the sheriff’s office received a shots fired call. The deputy was unable to localize the fireworks to probably west of Doaks Ferry/Glen Creek roads.

At 10:04 p.m., a deputy noticed a motorist speeding down Clow Corner Road, through the roundabout and continuing faster down Highway 99. The driver was stopped near Hoffman Road. She was cited for speeding 77 mph in a 55-mph zone and was warned for failing to register.

At 10:38 p.m., a deputy investigated a report of a motorist versus pedestrian accident on Edgewater Street but was unable to find anything.

At 11:01 p.m., a resident on Church Street in Falls City reported another resident was having a huge bonfire and playing loud music. A responding deputy was unable to find either.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

At 12:08 a.m., a deputy assisted a motorist near Parker Road and Highway 99. A bunch of tools were in the roadway along with a toolbox. A passing vehicle had run over a farming water jug and it became trapped under her car. Triple A was responding to help her. The deputy removed the tools from the roadway, and Oregon State Police later arrived.

At 1:25 a.m., a motorist on Highway 22 near milepost 14 was cited for speeding 21- to 30-mph over the 55-mph speed limit.

At 2:44 a.m., a deputy assisted two young persons who had run out of gas by taking them to a gas station to get a couple gallons of gas.

At 4:27 a.m., a deputy found a pile of full black trash bags in the ditch on Dyck Road. They’ve been there long enough to have a blackberry vine grow across them. The deputy emailed for cleanup.

At 1:47 p.m., a deputy responded to a single vehicle crash into a ditch on Suver Road. Near the curves, the driver took the curve too fast and slowly rolled into the ditch. A tow got the car out of the ditch. The driver was able to drive the car away with no issues. There were no indications of intoxication.

At 4:17 p.m., a motorist on Kings Valley Highway was stopped for illegally passing another motorist. The driver was cited for failure to register and for no insurance.

At 6:43 p.m., two subjects wanted to turn in at the Sheriff’s Office a black container which contained a dried leafy substance. They said

they found it about 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 18 at the food carts in Dallas. A deputy took the container and placed it into temporary evidence for later destruction.

At 8:50 p.m., a resident on Kings Valley Highway reported possible poachers after hearing a couple gunshots and seeing flashlights in a field. Upon arrival a deputy saw some lights well into the field. Using a county assessor map, the deputy determined the property owner. The deputy contacted the owner Guthrie Road and learned their teenage son was out and had shot two coyotes. This corresponded with what the complainant heard. A fish and game officer was responding from Valsetz.

At 10:44 p.m., deputies responded to a driving complaint on Mitchell Street in Falls City. An anonymous resident reported there were three individuals racing quads around Falls City. The complainant also reported a resident was actively posting videos on Snapchat of himself and the others riding around Falls City. Deputies drove the area but could not locate the quads.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

At 12:07 a.m., deputies responded to a report of a driver failing to maintain a lane and swerving on Highway 99. A deputy found the vehicle near milepost 58 and observed the vehicle cross both the center and fog line multiple times while driving 30 mph in a posted 55-mph zone. The deputy stopped the vehicle and contacted the driver, Guillermo Ruiz, who showed signs of impairment. After failing a field sobriety test, Ruiz produced a BAC of 0.13% BAC. He was arrested and lodged at Polk County Jail where he was charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant and reckless driving.

At 12:51 a.m., a motorist was stopped on Highway 22 for expired registration. The Spanish-only speaking driver had been stopped by Salem Police in 2025 and cited for driving uninsured and failing to carry registration. The deputy cited the driver for failing to register a vehicle and driving uninsured. The vehicle was towed for no insurance. The deputy gave the driver and a passenger a courtesy ride to a gas station to wait for a ride home.

At 3:43 a.m., a motorist was stopped for speeding

86 mph in a 55-mph zone on Independence Highway. The driver was arrested for driving while suspended - misdemeanor and for a parole violation of a condition of no driving without a driver’s license. He was transported and lodged at Polk County Jail.

At 10:35 a.m., a resident on Salmon River Highway reported someone had abandoned three kittens on her door step. She told a deputy she could not keep them and didn’t know anyone to give them too as she was currently house sitting. The deputy was able to find a respective home for them to go to.

At 2:35 p.m., a deputy stopped a postal truck on Airlie Road for being all over the road and then stopping suddenly. The worker had become lost while trying to follow the USPS GPS system that suddenly died.

At 9:14 p.m., deputies responded to a report of a male subject entering trailers and a car at a park on Salmon River Highway. Scott Crooke was arrested and charged with two counts of criminal trespass 1 and unlawful entry into a motor vehicle. He was transported to Polk County Jail and then to West Valley Hospital for clearance after Crooke provided a BAC .36%. He was then lodged back at jail.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

At 12:18 a.m., deputies provided backup to Dallas Police at a domestic violence call on Ellendale Avenue. The officers arrested Miguel Pantoja and lodged him at Polk County Jail where he was charged with assault 4 - felony domestic violence, strangulation, menacing and unlawful use of a weapon.

At 4:10 a.m., a deputy contacted a motorist parked on Eagle Crest Road. The driver stated they were looking at the view. The deputy advised it was a no parking area and advised the driver to move along.

At 5:08 a.m., a deputy stopped a motorist on Edgewater Street Stopped for driving while suspended - violation and driving uninsured. The driver was cited for driving while suspended - violation and failing to carry proof of insurance.

At 6:22 a.m., a cell phone was turned into the sheriff’s office that was found in the middle of Red Prairie Road.

At 6:38 a.m., deputies responded to a report of a subject found dead by a

family member. As the situation was suspicious and had complicated circumstances, detectives, the medical examiner and the district attorney’s office responded.

At 11:15 a.m., a deputy helped push a disabled vehicle from Main Street/ Ellendale Avenue into the Safeway parking lot.

At 11:26 a.m., a resident from Kings Valley Highway reported that she and her husband had been scammed by an unknown person. After giving out some personal information, \$2,900 went missing from the Wells Fargo account. They had already gotten the money back from the bank and were making the report only for a case number.

At 11:35 a.m., Stephanie Firey was arrested and lodged at Polk County Jail after being charged with contempt of court (violation of release agreement).

At 12:43 p.m., a deputy responded to a report of a single vehicle crash on Corvallis Road. A motorist had been following too closely to a vehicle in front of him. To avoid a collision when it stopped, the driver left the roadway and took out the county road signs and jumped over the ditch. There was over \$2,500 in damage. The driver cited for following too closely and was provided with a DMV crash report.

At 6:25 p.m., a 2 ½ year old German shepherd found on Salmon River Highway was lodged at the Polk County kennels.

At 7:12 p.m., a motorist was stopped on Highway 22 near milepost 22 for speeding 87 mph in a 55-mph zone. The driver was cited for speeding 31+ mph over the speed limit and for driving uninsured.

At 9:04 p.m., a motorist on Highway 22 near milepost 4 was cited for speeding 21- to 30 mph over the speed limit.

At 11:11 p.m., a

deputy contacted Ezequiel Cisneros for trespassing. Cisneros was arrested on an outstanding warrant out of Polk County and was lodged at Polk County Jail.

At 11:24 p.m., a motorist on Highway 22 was stopped for drifting between center and fog lines. The driver was cited for driving uninsured.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

At 12:30 a.m., a motorist on Highway 223 was stopped for speeding 75 mph in a 55-mph zone. The driver was cited for speeding 21- to 30-mph over the speed limit, for no insurance and for driving while suspended - violation. The vehicle was towed for no insurance.

At 1:34 a.m., a motorist on Glen Creek Road was stopped for expired tags and no insurance. The driver Suzette Millican was arrested and charged with driving while suspended - misdemeanor and lodged at Polk County Jail.

At 8:43 a.m., Levi North walked through a backyard on Douglas Street and attempted to get into a house. He was cited and released for disorderly conduct 2, trespass 2, attempted trespass 1, and resisting arrest after he was admitted into the hospital.

At 12:39 p.m., a report of a vehicle that’s been parked on the side of Fern Hill Road for several days. The registered owner was out of Reno, Nevada. After being unable to contact the owner, a deputy had the vehicle towed.

At 10:49 p.m., a motorist was stopped on Pacific Highway for speeding 55 mph in a 45-mph zone near Highway 99. The driver was cited for driving suspended and was warned for speeding and for expired registration.

At 10:51 p.m., a motorist on Salem Dallas Highway was cited for speeding 83 mph in a 55-mph zone.

Attention Rickreall, Lincoln, Buena Vista, Perrydale, Pedee and other rural communities!

Do you know?

The Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) has proposed rule changes that would allow the rezoning of rural farmland and forestland for housing, commercial, and light industrial uses.



Want to know more?

Thursday Oct. 8, 7–9 pm
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Since these rules are not yet final, Friends of Polk County is hosting an informational forum to discuss how these changes could affect our local towns, farmland, and forestland.

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