



**Corrections posts 'most wanted'**

POLK COUNTY — Polk County Community Corrections lists these individuals as "most wanted" for May. Citizens with information on the whereabouts of any of these individuals should call Community Corrections at 503-623-5226.

- Jeremiah Patrick Whitford, born Oct. 23, 1975, 5-7, 165 pounds, black hair, brown eyes. Charges: Failure to perform the duties of a driver, possession of heroin.
- Dwight David Dunaway, born April 23, 1988, 5-10, 140 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes. Charges: Second-degree assault, fourth-degree assault.
- Jeremy Lee Hill, born July 8, 1980, 5-11, 200 pounds, brown hair, green eyes. Charges: Possession of heroin, endangering a child.
- Michael Edward Cavallucci, born June 26, 1970, 5-2, 170 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes. Charges: First-degree sexual assault, failure to register as a sex offender.
- Christopher Shawn Lee, born July 6, 1984, 5-11, 195 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. Charges: Possession of a controlled substance, manufacture of a controlled substance, driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Two communities, one clean-up**

**By Emily Mentzer**  
The Itemizer-Observer

MONMOUTH/INDEPENDENCE — Saturday, Riverview Park will be the site to bring any trash, wood waste, metals, yard debris and other garbage building up in your lawn.

The Monmouth-Independence Clean-up Day runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The refuse collection will not accept paint, chemicals, cement, fuel, TVs, microwaves or household garbage.

Umpqua Bank will provide a confidential shred service for personal documents.

Cost is \$10 per load for Independence and Monmouth residents; \$12 per load for county residents.

This year, the event will be held in partnership with Solve Oregon, whose mission is to bring Oregonians together to improve the environment and build a legacy of stewardship, according to the website, solveoregon.org.

"It's great to get the community in shape for all the outdoor activities people want to enjoy the rest of the season," said Independence Community Service Officer Sue Albee.

Her list of tasks include things small groups or individuals can complete to larger projects for big groups.

Litter pickup as well as weed pulling are just a few projects that need tackling, Albee said.

Monmouth and Independence residents are encouraged to show support by beautifying their own properties and volunteering for the greater communitywide clean-up, which will include such projects as park restoration, riverbank clean-up, and downtown and roadway beautifications.

A pizza lunch will be served to all volunteers. All needed supplies will be provided.

City workers will be available to pick up any garbage for those who are unable to deliver it to Riverview Park because of physical limitations.

For more information or to request a pickup: Independence Police Department, 503-838-1214; Monmouth Public Works, 503-838-2173.

**BUSINESS NOTEBOOK**

**Rosevear honored with top awards**

DALLAS — Betty Rosevear of Dallas received four awards at the recent Avon President's Club Gala.

Rosevear was recognized for being No. 1 in district sales, No. 1 in district sales increase, No. 1 in team sales and No. 1 in the division (among 11,000 representatives) for team growth.

Rosevear has been an Avon representative for 17 years and is a member of Avon's Rose Circle. She leads a downline of 130 representatives.

For more information: Betty Rosevear, 503-623-5817; email to bettyavon@aol.com; online at www.youravon.com/brosevear.

**Chamber moves down the street**

DALLAS — The Dallas Area Chamber of Commerce/Visitors Center has moved to a new location on Southwest Court St. as of Friday.

The new chamber home at 168 SW Court St., across the street from Grandma's Attic, isn't far from the former location on the same block.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information: 503-623-2564.

**Money available for organic certs**

SALEM — The Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) is accepting applications for partial reimbursement for some of the costs paid to become organically certified or renew a certification by a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) accredited certifier.

Oregon growers, processors and handlers who are certified organic by USDA accredited certifiers are eligible to receive 75 percent of their certification fees reimbursed, up to a maximum of \$750 per certification or category of certification. Recertifications also may qualify.

Applications must be received by Oct. 31.

Authorized by the U.S. Farm Bill, the program is designed to assist growers, processors, and handlers of agricultural products in obtaining certification under the national organic guidelines.

Information and application forms are available online at www.oregon.gov/ODA/programs/MarketAccess/MACertification/Pages/OrganicCostShare.aspx.

For more information: ODA's Marketing Program, 503-872-6600.

**Bees: Queen, hive get new home**

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Smith watched, fascinated.

"Well, we will let them be and hopefully they will move on," she said, giggling at her unintended pun. "Let them be ..."

Pierce's plan worked. Within a few minutes the bees in the box began "fanning" out the queen's scent to call the rest of the colony to its new hive. In another five minutes, most of the bees had filtered into the box.

"I'm glad you called instead of just killing them," said Debbie Blando, Pierce's neighbor and fledgling beekeeper who joined him on the call.

"No way. We've got to have our honeybees," Miller said, referring to reports of honeybees dying off.

Pierce said he believed there are two causes to the startling decline in bee colonies. One is two species of mite that can devastate bee populations. The other, ominously called colony collapse, is more mysterious, but Pierce believes it is caused by pesticides. His theory is that thirsty bees drink water contaminated



JOLENE GUZMAN/Itemizer-Observer  
**Gary Pierce stuffs newspaper in the opening of the colony's new hive Friday in preparation to move it from Applegate Trail Drive to his property off Oakdale Road in Dallas.**

with pesticides and that causes the mass die-offs.

"We are going to be in a lot of trouble if we lose all our bees," he said. "There are other insects that pollinate, but not as much as bees do."

He said colony collapse hasn't been seen much in Polk County, thankfully. And it's less likely to happen to Smith's unexpected guests. Pierce is going to take the colony to his property on Oakdale Road.

After a few days, he will check on the queen to make sure she's producing enough eggs to sustain the colony — workers only live 15 to 30 days and have to be replaced. If not, he will order a new queen.

"Ok girls, we're going home," he said, placing the hive in the back of his SUV.

**'Monmouth Engaged' survey kicks off**

**By Emily Mentzer**  
The Itemizer-Observer

MONMOUTH — Attention all Monmouth residents: your city wants you — or at least, your ideas and thoughts about what the future of Monmouth will look like.

Monmouth Engaged, a communitywide visioning process, is underway with surveys going out to residents and businesses on Friday.

"The primary purpose of this process is to engage everyone in the community — new members to the community, people who have lived here their whole lives, university students, high school students," said Libby Barg, co-coordinator for the project.

Barney & Worth Inc., out of Portland, was contracted by Monmouth City Council to organize the engagement project, as well as collect data and help the residents of Monmouth develop a vision for the city's future as well as a road map on how to get there, Barg said.

"The first stage is just getting people's ideas about what makes Monmouth special," she said. "What ideas

they have, what might be missing in Monmouth that they'd like to see."

In addition to surveys, community "open houses" will be scheduled. The first one is at Yeasty Beasty on May 27.

Open houses are a place for people to share their ideas, Barg said.

"Monmouth has never had a vision document before," she said. "Monmouth is a fabulous community — stable, with a rich history. It's a really exciting time right now to take a moment and think about what Monmouth wants to see in the future."

The Monmouth council's goal in the process is to engage residents and business owners who don't normally participate in government, Barg said.

"It's also building understanding of shared community values," she noted.

For more information: Monmouth City Manager Scott McClure, 503-751-0146.

**OBITUARIES**

**Mildred L. Schoenborn**

Feb. 14, 1927 — April 30, 2015

Memorial service for Mildred L. Schoenborn, 88, of Monmouth is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Church of Christ in Monmouth. A potluck luncheon will follow at the church.

Dallas Mortuary Tribute Center handled arrangements. To send an online condolence: www.dallastrIBUTE.com.

**SANDRA ROBINSON BARKLEY KOKKELER**  
May 11, 1948 - April 20, 2015



Sandra Robinson Barkley Kokkeler, of Eugene died April 20, 2015 in Springfield. She was born May 11, 1948, in Dallas, Ore., to Elwyn and Lucille Robinson.

She spent many years as supervisor of environmental services at Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay.

She is survived by her husband, Rollie Kokkeler of Eugene; children, Bret, Aaron and Melody Barkley, all of Eugene; grandchildren, Brianna Matthews and Miya Ott; and sisters, Vicki Richards of Independence and Toni Weaver of Roseburg.

No memorial service will be had at this time. Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com

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