

OBITUARIES

Joesph Gonzales

Oct. 21, 1951 — July 25, 2017
Joesph entered eternal life July 25 while in the loving arms of his wife of 44 years, Diana. He was born in Saginaw, Michigan, on Oct. 21, 1951. Joseph later attended Michigan State University, where he was a member of the Brown Berets. Originally founded in 1967, they were the largest organization during the Chicano movement.

Joseph met the love of his life while at MSU and started a family. He later created a crisis outreach and mentored Hispanic at-risk kids. He worked at Maclarfen for over 27 years.

Joseph was preceded in death by JJ and Vanessa. He is survived by his loving wife Diana, his daughters, five grandchildren, five siblings, and extended family. He will never be forgotten.

Services were held July 28 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment was in

Calvary Catholic Cemetery.

Donald George Lord



Feb. 24, 1931 — July 20, 2017

Donald George Lord passed away July 20, 2017. He was born to George and Sylvia Pearl (Reeves) Lord in Portland.

He grew up in Saint Johns, suburb of Portland. He attended Benson Tech High School. After he graduated from high school, he was drafted into the Army to serve in Korea for two years. After Korea, he married Irene, his angel of 46 years. He retired from Continental Can Company after 38 1/2 years.

He loved riding horses, hunting, fishing, boasting about his kids and cowboy movies. He was an inspiration to all who met him and will be sorely missed.

Donald was preceded in death by his

beloved wife, Irene Elizabeth (Loveall) Lord, daughter Teresa Schwietert and brother Allan Lord. He is survived by daughters Deana Rieden of Keizer, Martha Baker of Mulino, and Julie McDonnell of Depoe Bay; son Gene Lord of Mulino; abd many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services will be Aug. 5 at the Molalla LDS Chapel with the viewing at 10 a.m., military honors at 10:45 a.m., and the service beginning at 11 a.m. He will be laid to rest at Union Cemetery in Crawfordsville immediately following the service. Family and friends are gathering after the graveside service, all are invited to attend.

Gary Lee Wolfard

July 3, 1938 — July 24, 2017

Gary Lee Wolfard passed away at home on July 24, 2017, in the presence of his loving wife.

Born on July 3, 1938, Gary lived a pas-



sionate life filled with travel, fixing old Chevys with his son, raising horses and caring for his family. As the town barber for over 54 years, Gary had many friends in Silverton, where he was born and raised. He was a dedicated Catholic, member of the Elks Lodge and the "Fly Wheels" group of Silverton. Gary was the most loving, dedicated father and husband a family could ask for. He will be missed and forever in our hearts.

Gary is survived by his wife of nearly 58 years, Joyce; children Jan (Mike) Long and Bill (Maria) Wolfard; grandchildren Kristi (Craig) Walter, Ryan (Melissa) Gengler, Katie Gengler, Brad Gengler, Garrett (Kristina) Wolfard and Blake Wolfard; and four great-grandchildren.

A rosary service was held July 26 and funeral on July 27, both at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Hiker rescued from Marion Lake trail

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Search and rescue teams carried a man injured while hiking on the Marion Lake trail to safety July 23.

Robert Wolf, 38, of Coos Bay, was hiking out from Marion Lake with two family members when he fell and injured his ankle, according to the Linn County Sheriff's Office.

One of his family mem-

bers hiked out, went to the Marion Forks Fish Hatchery and called for assistance around 6 p.m.

Linn County search and rescue teams, along with crews from the Idanha-Detroit, Gates and Lyons fire departments, responded to assist with the rescue. They transported Wolf less than a mile with a wheeled stretcher to the trailhead, where he was reunited with his family.

For questions, comments and news tips, email reporter Whitney

Woodworth at wmwoodworth@statesmanjournal.com, call 503-399-6884 or follow on Twitter @wmwoodworth

Fire

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Statesman Journal. Motorists are advised to reduce speeds and use caution when traveling on Highway 22/20 due to the high volume of fire traffic.

Trail closures in Mount Jefferson Wilderness

Previous closures still in effect

» Whitewater Trail #3429 is closed from its origin to the junction with the Pacific Crest Trail #2000.

» Cheat Creek Trail #3441 is closed from its origin to the junction with the Triangulation Tr. #3373.

» Triangulation Trail #3373 is closed from its junction with trail #3374 (near Triangulation Peak) to the terminus at Whitewater Trail #3429.

» Crag Trail #3364 from its origin to the terminus at the Triangulation Trail #3373.

New closures beginning Monday, July 31st at 6 a.m.

» All trails leading into Jefferson Park

» Pacific Crest Trail (#2000) north of Woodpecker Trail (#3442) to Breitenbush Lake

» South Breitenbush Trail (#3375) east of Bear Point Trail (#3342) up to the PCT (#2000)

Salem historical weather on Aug. 21

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Heat

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and Upper Hood River Valley.

Cullen said temperatures may be lowered with the help of marine air Friday, and continue the transition into lower temperatures into the 90s or 80s going into the weekend.

Temperatures are, however, expected to remain warm even during the nighttime. Highs in Salem should reach around 106 degrees during the day and lows will only drop down to the lower 70s at night.

The combination of hot temperatures and high humidity is a risk for people without access to air conditioning.

Cullen said individuals should stay safe by staying hydrated with water, avoiding excessive outdoor activity and staying out of the sun over the course of the three-day heat watch.

Cullen said people without access to air conditioning can plan a trip to a shopping mall or a local library to escape during the at the hottest points of the day.

For weather forecasts, hazards and conditions, visit http://www.weather.gov/pqr/

Eclipse

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He said the perfect weather pattern — the one that keeps the clouds away — would be a big high-pressure system with winds blowing east.

"When we have winds blowing dry air down the Cascades, it does a pretty good job drying out the Willamette Valley and (blowing away) any clouds from the ocean," Neuman said.

Occasionally meteorologists can forecast 10 days in advance, Neuman said, but in most cases, we won't have a good idea of the weather expected until 5 to 7 days before the date in question.

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