

RESTAURANT INSPECTIONS

MARION AND POLK COUNTY

Semi-annual restaurant inspections from June 12 to 22.

Angel's Share Barrel House

Location: 5420 Denver St. SE, Turner
Date: June 19
Score: 100
No priority violations

Angel's Share Barrel House

Location: 5420 Denver St. SE, Turner (mobile unit)
Date: June 19
Score: 100
No priority violations

Azuls Taco House

Location: 1142 Edgewater St. NW, Salem
Date: June 16
Score: 100
No priority violations

Bing's Happy Garden

Location: 125 N Main St., Mt. Angel
Date: June 18
Score: 100
No priority violations

Cali Tacos

Location: 1941 Lancaster Drive NE, Salem (mobile unit)
Date: June 19
Score: 92
Priority violations
 • Raw or ready-to-eat food is not properly protected from cross contami-

nation, specifically: Bags of raw beef stored above tortillas and vegetables inside refrigerator. **Point deduction: 5.**

• Working containers of poisonous or toxic materials are not clearly labeled, specifically: Two spray bottles with cleaner not labeled. **Point deduction: 3.**

Chubby Panda Bao House

Location: 440 State St., Salem
Date: June 19
Score: 95
Priority violations
 • Potentially hazardous food is not maintained at proper hot or cold holding temperatures, specifically: Up-right refrigerator is between 43-45°F (sliced potatoes 43°F, tofu 45°F, ragoon 45°F). **Point deduction: 5.**

Dandy Burgers

Location: 888 SE Monmouth Cutoff Road, Dallas
Date: June 19
Score: 100
No priority violations

Doggie Style Hot Dogs

Location: 493 Center St., Sublimity (mobile unit)
Date: June 17
Score: 100
No priority violations

Dutch Bros

Location: 1775 Mt. Hood Ave., Woodburn
Date: June 19
Score: 100
No priority violations

Flight Deck Restaurant & Lounge

Location: 2680 Aerial Way SE, Salem
Date: June 16
Score: 95
Priority violations

Potentially hazardous food is not maintained at proper hot or cold holding temperatures, specifically: Tuna salad in prep line cooler measured 52°F. **Point deduction: 5.**

Gardener's Eden Nursery

Location: 151 W Locust St., Stayton
Date: June 17
Score: 100
No priority violations

Jasmine Flower Thai Kitchen

Location: 4106 State St., Salem (mobile unit)
Date: June 22
Score: 95
Priority violations
 Potentially hazardous food is not maintained at proper hot or cold holding temperatures, specifically: Liquid egg measuring 50°F in plastic container in prep line. **Point deduction: 5.**

Laura's Taquerias

Location: 1600 Industrial Ave., Woodburn (mobile unit)
Date: June 22
Score: 97
Priority violations
 • Working containers of poisonous or toxic materials are not clearly labeled, specifically: Container of soap is not labeled. **Point deduction: 3.**

The Old Oak Oven

Location: 206 Jersey St., Silverton (mobile unit)
Date: June 18
Score: 100
No priority violations

Popeye's Chicken & Biscuits

Location: 2595 Lancaster Drive NE, Salem
Date: June 19
Score: 100
No priority violations

Slick Licks

Location: 440 State St., Salem
Date: June 19
Score: 95
Priority violations
 • Raw or ready-to-eat food is not properly protected from cross contamination, specifically: Raw in-shell eggs stored above ice cream mixes in the up-right refrigerator. **Point deduction: 5.**

Sushi J Restaurant

Location: 413 Main St., Dallas
Date: June 12 (reinspected June 19)
Score: 87
June 12: Priority violations
 • (REPEAT) Potentially hazardous food is not maintained at proper hot or cold holding temperatures, specifically: Crab meat in the true prep unit below the sushi case is at 49°F - unit is at 49°F, not operating at or below 41°F. **Point deduction: 10.**
 • The use of time as a public health control is not properly monitored, food is not properly marked or written procedures have not been developed, specifically: Sushi rice in the rice pot beside the sushi prep area is not date and time marked at this time. **Point deduction: 3.**
June 19: No priority violations

YMCA

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completed and basked in the glow of the projected fall 2021 opening, but he was resolved to solidify the organization's foundation for the future.

So, he hand-picked his successor, whom he plans to mentor for the next three months.

"I'm looking out for what's best for the organization," Carroll said. "After all the work that's been done, I wanted to make sure whoever follows me to has the ability to take this Y to the next level."

The person he believes can and will do that is Timothy Sinatra, former executive director of the Boys & Girls Club of Salem, Marion and Polk Counties.

Sinatra is currently the director of organizational development for the Oregon Department of Human Services. His first day as interim CEO of the YMCA, which he described as a challenging and exciting job, will be July 16.

"I'm up for the challenge," Sinatra said. "This new facility will definitely be a rallying point for setting what the future will look like for generations to come."

New CEO from Boys and Girls Club

The soon-to-be co-CEOs first met a couple of months after Carroll came to Salem for the Y job. Sinatra was the executive director of the Boys & Girls Club at the time.

They had lunch and quickly hit it off, with Sinatra sharing how his nonprofit baptism came at a YMCA in Broward County, Florida.

He was 18 and just out of high school when he got a job as a counselor for the summer camp program. While earning what amounted to \$3.01 an hour, that's when he found his purpose. He was made assistant camp director by the third week of camp, launching a career path to nonprofit leadership.

Or, as he puts it: "Helping communities, families and children be their best."

Sinatra went on to earn an undergraduate degree in sociology and a master's degree in business administration. He spent 23 years with the Boys & Girls Club of America and was CEO of chapters in California, Virginia and Salem.

During his seven-year tenure here, where the club served nearly 14,000 youth at the time, he was named Western Region Professional of the Year by the national organization. Sinatra helped expand Salem's award-winning dental clinic, where care is provided at no cost to low-income families, and he helped launch a music program with a state-of-the-art studio.

He left in October 2015 for a nonprofit job in North Carolina, where he went to college. He spent three years there before returning to Oregon for family reasons.

Sinatra and Carroll reconnected. Plans were now well underway for the construction of a Y. Carroll had achieved what he set out to do and started thinking about the future — the organization's as much as his.

He wouldn't say how long he's been recruiting Sinatra, who's now 50, but it's likely the seeds were planted at that first lunch in early 2015.

The two men walked away believing in the other — Sinatra certain Carroll



Sam Carroll is current CEO of the YMCA. STATESMAN JOURNAL FILE



Timothy Sinatra will take over in October. COURTESY OF THE YMCA

was the right person to lead the YMCA out of a dire situation and Carroll convinced Sinatra was a candidate to someday replace him.

Carroll to continue work at YMCA

Carroll, who will be 63 in October, is looking forward to retirement. He wants to be able to spend more time with family, including visiting two grandchildren who live in Oklahoma, and more time on his farm just southeast of Salem.

He and his wife, Gina, plan to stay in the community.

"We've got our little 5-acre slice of heaven," Carroll said the day of the announcement. "This morning, I picked blueberries and raspberries for my granola and yogurt. Who gets to do that? It's what everybody wants when you move to Oregon. We've got fruit trees and great gardens."

Carroll will continue working with the YMCA as an independent contractor and project manager throughout the construction.

"The most important thing is getting the building built in a fiscally responsible manner," he said. "It's important to have somebody focused on that. That way Tim can be focused on fundraising, board development and staffing. Giving Tim the opportunity to open with people he will hire, I think that's pretty important."

Carroll will work closely with CD Redding Construction and CB|Two Architects, both local companies, on the \$20.5 million project.

He said the price tag for the facility could increase by as much as a couple of million dollars, but they're being careful to keep costs down. Carroll knows how to reduce a budget. The organization operated at a \$300,000 loss the year before he arrived, then more than \$60,000 in the black in each of his first two years.

New renderings were released in May, reflecting the latest plan updates, including a more economical exterior skin for the building. Insulated metal panels will be used, reducing the cost of materials and labor, according to Chris Morris of CB|Two.

It took eight weeks to tear down the old buildings, and the demolition statement was completed in mid-June. Site work is expected to begin this month, and Carroll said the hope is to start the foundation in August.

While a public ground-breaking event may be challenging because of COVID-19, the pandemic hasn't slowed the project. Officials have been looking diligently at the most efficient way to construct the facility, bringing in multiple experts for advice.

"When you've got a project of this magnitude," Carroll said, "you want to make sure you get it right because you only have one chance to do it."

Earning community trust, support

Sinatra's priority will be the capital campaign.

The organization has quietly raised about \$3.7 million and hopes to raise another \$6.5 million. The goal is to repay

the loan from the Faith Foundation and open the new building debt-free.

He'll take over the campaign amid economic uncertainty because of the pandemic, but when someone asks what plan B is, this is his answer:

"Plan B is to make Plan A work. We don't have the luxury to wait five, six years to support kids and families. The community is strong enough, and our stakeholders are strong enough. That's one of the greatest opportunities here, even with the great challenges. You don't define yourself in the best of times. You define yourself in the most challenging times."

The YMCA opened here in 1892 and has offered programs and services to generations of Salem-area residents. Sinatra will be counting on those alumni to help support the foundation for the future.

"After 128 years, how many people locally have gone through the Y?" he asked. "All we're going to do is say, 'Let's call everyone back home to help us.'"

He believes building a financial reserve and a brand will be just as important to the future as the new 51,000-square-foot facility.

He wants the community's input on what programming should look like — with plans to eventually hold community outreach sessions — and he'll be looking to establish public and private partnerships with other agencies, schools and churches.

The YMCA, for example, recently absorbed after-school and youth sports programs when the Salem-Keizer Education Foundation announced it was dissolving.

"Unemployment, health crisis, mental health, education gaps — we're competing against those things, not other organizations," Sinatra said.

"Forward This" taps into the heart of the Mid-Valley — its people, history, and issues. Columnist Capi Lynn is a former member of the YMCA, and her son grew up in the daycare program. Contact her on Twitter @CapiLynn and Facebook @CapiLynnSJ.