

traffic court

NO LICENSE

Tony Dean Schroder, \$542. Shannon Lee Pilcher, \$542. Timothy James Stein, \$542.

NO INSURANCE

Lisa L. Schmid, \$500. Lennon Scott Schechter, \$542. Aaron Tyler Reed, \$500. Tony Dean Schroder, \$542. Michael Eugene Runnells, \$500. Shannon Lee Pilcher, \$500. Robert Christopher Pillsbury, \$542. Kimberly Lynn Washburn, \$260.

NO PROOF OF INSURANCE

Vance Michael Langer, \$542. Jessica Michelle Logan, \$500. Angela Jean Jenkins, \$500. Molly Lynn Phipps, \$75. Lisa Ann Young, \$235.

DRIVING WHILE SUSPENDED

Lisa L. Schmid, \$1,058. Jessica Michelle Logan, \$1,058. Cesar Daniel Arevalo, \$1,058. Angela Jean Jenkins, \$1,058. Aaron Tyler Reed, \$1,058. Michael Eugene Runnells, \$1,058. Katelyn Mae Mcgladrey, \$1,058. Kimberly Lynn Washburn, \$487. Melanie Rose Zastoupil, \$487.

SPEEDING

Shantel Ward, \$542.

USE OF MOBILE DEVICE

Katherine Barba Snider, \$232.

FAILURE TO OBEY TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE

Catalina Andrade Mata, \$260.

OTHER

Lisa L. Schmid, failure to yield to pedestrian on sidewalk, \$500. Christy Ermina Sana, prohibited parking - inoperable/disabled, \$92. Christy Ermina Sana, prohibited parking - exceeding 48 hours, \$92. Tony Dean Schroder, failure to register vehicle, \$200. Michael Eugene Runnells, failure to change information on driver's license, \$200. Randi Dawn Kearns, failure to use safety belts, \$242. Molly Lynn Phipps, failure to renew vehicle registration, \$40. Kimberly Lynn Washburn, unlawful use or failure to dim headlights, \$260. Gregory King, illegal stopping, standing or parking, \$110.

BREWS,

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Iris Festival moved back downtown last year. That makes beer the big change for this year.

Joe Egli, the former Keizer City Councilor in charge of the festival for a second year, has a new vision and vendors. Gone is longtime festival partner Columbia Distributing with Larry Schmidgall and Dave Walery; in are various local craft beers.

"It's a beer tent with tap brews," said Egli, who met with several local brewers on Monday. "It's local craft brews. We're going to have some tastings during the day. Overall it's not a huge change to the look.

"We've done a lot of research and seen all these brew-fests going on," he added. "We didn't want to completely leave the KeizerFest atmosphere behind. These brew-fests are going to 9 p.m., then shut down. We wanted local brewers to get their ads out, combined with dancing and music of a beer garden. By night it's KeizerFest. It's kind of a hybrid."

Local brewers such as Salem Ale Works, Vagabond Brewing, Santiam Brewing and Gilgamesh were at Monday's meeting and will be lined up

inside the KeizerFest tent during the big weekend.

"The decision was made two months ago," Egli said. "We did a bunch of research in December and January. Beer sales have been down the last couple of years, plus attendance has been down. A lot of that has been because we've had to move the location so many times the last 10 years. We have had seven locations the last 10 years. Sometimes we were just moving across the street, but every time we move we lose people. Because we lost people, we wanted to give it a different feel. We don't want people just drinking a lot of Coors Light and driving. We want people to be responsible."

Egli said there are negatives and positives associated with the change.

"We've had great support from Columbia Distributing for a very long time," Egli said. "Having to break that relationship off was unfortunate. It's business. They understood. Change is hard, but in business if you're not changing and diversifying you're dying. We're a business, essentially. That's the negative.

"The positive is we're gaining promotion for local business," he added. "We have companies like Santiam Brewing, Wandering Aengus, Vagabond and the Hitching

Post is helping with Coors Light. Local people are now benefitting. Before they were on the outside. Now we're promoting local business. We love local business. We had to make the change to make this happen. These beer guys are exciting, they're fun. They love what they do. Next year they will serve a KeizerFest beer from a keg with our name on it, if we want them to. We want them to. We just ran out of time this year."

During the day and early evening, brewers will be offering samples of their product. Egli was originally envisioning \$5 for three tastings, but brewers on Monday suggested \$1 samples. The brewers will also be offering 14-ounce glasses for \$5. Later in the night, The Hitching Post will be serving Coors Light.

Egli said the changes mean longtime festival volunteer Walery won't be doing brews or setup this year, two jobs he's handled for many years.

"Dave was involved in conversations the whole time," Egli said. "He was at all the meetings. He ran the tap for a long time. He knew the way it was going and said would still help with the tent. When push came to shove, he decided the tent was too much for him. He said he was getting too old and would rather not do the tent."

City council nixes letter regarding state bike fees

By CRAIG MURPHY
Of the Keizertimes

Members of the Keizer City Council won't be sending a letter regarding bicycle legislation.

At the March 26 Keizer Traffic Safety/Bikeways/Pedestrian Committee meeting, committee members approved a motion for councilors and Mayor Cathy Clark to send a letter to legislators opposing proposed Senate Bills 177 and 551, which would include a registration fee for bicycle registration.

Hersch Spangster from the committee spoke at the April 6 council meeting.

"We're not opposed to bicycle registration in theory," Spangster said. "But this \$10 fee will never pay for it. The fine would be \$250, which is unenforceable by police. We oppose these bills as written."

Clark noted the bills don't appear to be moving forward, with no hearings scheduled for 177.

"There bills are basically DOA (dead on arrival)," Spangster acknowledged. "We felt it was important to say no and let legislators know that we say no."

The mayor expressed her reservations.

"In the past, we do things relevant to the city," she said. "Some councils do world peace, things like that. We do things specific to the ordinances of the city and make sure they are relevant to the issues of the city. I don't disagree with you about bike registration. But it doesn't impact what we have. That's where I'm getting stuck."

Councilor Brandon Smith had reservations for a different reason.

"I agree, because I thought at first the laws as proposed were ridiculous," Smith said. "But a majority of the Democrats probably would vote for it. If we send out this letter with the mayor's name on it, wouldn't the majority of the city object to us objecting to these bills? If it came to the committee and goes to a vote, these things usually pass along party lines. My point is, a percent of the city's residents won't agree with your memo."

Clark encouraged there to be a vote on the topic.

"That's why there are seven of us," she said. "It would be the consent of the council in this non-partisan conversation which we've been trying to have."



KEIZERTIMES/Craig Murphy
Members of the Boy Scouts Troop 167 lead the reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance during the April 6 council meeting.

Smith made a motion to send the letters to legislators, but the motion died due to the lack of a second.

In other business April 6:
• It appeared one of the main discussions for the meeting would be for an ordinance adopting a medical marijuana facility permit process. That didn't happen.

For one thing, city attorney Shannon Johnson noted the issue was about labeling for marijuana in edible - or medible - form, not the permit process.

Further, Johnson noted legislation surrounding marijuana is still a bit up in the air.

"One option is to wait until the legislative session is over and see if that lines up with what you want to do," Johnson said as several councilors nodded. "Or you can remove any restriction, line up with Salem or go a different route."

Mayor Clark liked the idea of waiting.

"This is a comprehensive effort," she said. "I'd say let's wait until we see what comes out. Is there anyone that wants to go forward, or does everyone want to wait?"

Councilors agreed to wait, which ended the discussion for now.

• Members of Boy Scouts Troop 167 were on hand to lead the audience in the pledge of allegiance, in addition to talking about a fundraiser.

The troop is holding a scrap metal drive fundraiser for its summer camp. Troop members will pick up donated metal on May 9, or at any other time that is arranged. Examples of acceptable scrap metal include pipes, fencing, roofing, siding, wiring, auto parts and certain appliances.

For more information or to arrange a pick-up time, contact fundraiser coordinator Heather Oja at 503-983-0101.

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