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He's currently developing a new opening sequence for the Celtic News Network, and he's collaborating with music producer Giancarlo Marcelo.

Marcelo got his start taking a recording arts class at McNary that taught him how to use computer software to make beats, he's now putting that knowledge to use for the school.

"I like hip hop and jazz, but not every instrumental is going to sound that way. I've had to learn to produce other types of beats, like doing a news opening," Marcelo said.

One of Marcelo's tasks is helping to create a library of music that future producers can draw from whenever it's needed, without having to worry about copyright infringements.

While the goal is to draw in a larger audience, Vandewalker said even she has grown more appreciative of what she and her

classmates are doing.

"Most of the time I go home knowing I have to make a payment or something for a class and then I forget, but I look through the @CelticTerritory Twitter and the reminder is right there. I'm grateful to have it," Vandewalker said.

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"The Mid-Willamette region is proving once again that it is the collaboration capital, by joining forces to address the many and varied causes of homelessness," Peterson said. "I am confident that with the leadership of the task force members, and the strong support and interest already shown by the communities, we will find solutions and garner resources to meet these pressing needs."

The task force is a joint effort between Salem and Keizer, as well as Polk and

Marion counties. Each jurisdiction has appointed five members to serve on the task force. In addition to Peterson, Clark and Carlson, Jennifer Wheeler represents Polk County.

The initiative was established to help address issues facing people experiencing homelessness in the area.

The task force is looking at contributing factors including addiction, education, mental health and transportation. Key areas of focus are likely to include affordable housing, chronic homelessness, critical services and public safety, among others.

"We're so pleased at

the amount of community interest," Wheeler said. "With a much larger venue for the second meeting, we should be able to accommodate the community interest."

For more information regarding the Mid-Willamette Homeless Initiative, contact Hitesh Parekh with Marion County at (503) 566-3915 or hparekh@co.marion.or.us, or Laura Walker with the city of Salem at (503) 540-2405 or lwalker@cityofsalem.net.

Tuesday's meeting will include a discussion of barriers and opportunities to expand affordable housing, with information from Rob Justus, Mike Erdmann, Eric Olsen, Ron Hays and Don Jensen.

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information from them," Eric told the *Keizertimes*. "Most of what we know came from *The Register-Guard*. I think there's a lot (the KPD) are not telling us. But until they charge those two, we don't have a whole lot to go on."

The shooting took place shortly after 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in a parking lot near Starbucks.

Jerrid graduated from McNary High School in 2006 and married Angela later that year. Eric said the two had met the summer before, when Jerrid was working a construction job in Tillamook.

According to *The Register-Guard*, a search warrant affidavit showed Jerrid had set up a time to meet the suspects at Keizer Station. Witnesses told KPD detectives they saw two men arguing before one got into a dark sedan and took off, while the other lay on the ground. The death was believed to stem from a marijuana deal gone bad. Jerrid died at Salem Hospital due to injuries from a single gunshot to the left side of his head, according to documents.

The newspaper further

noted the affidavit stated a medical marijuana card and cell phone were found in Jerrid's pocket, with the phone having a conversation about the victim selling the suspect an ounce of marijuana for \$120.

Eric said his son's medical marijuana use goes back to when he blew out his knee playing football at MHS. That derailed hopes of playing football at the college level.

"I knew he had the card," Eric said of his son. "I knew he was smoking pot and had the plants. We talked about it several times. They had talked about having children, but that's a no go with the plants. He'd had knee problems since high school and said the marijuana helped."

However, Eric strongly disagrees with the idea his son was selling drugs.

The newspaper stated court documents showed detectives traced the phone number Jerrid sent messages to as belonging to Wilson. A family member told detectives Wilson and Calloway came to her home the night of the shooting and described a drug deal gone bad in Keizer.

On Feb. 16, Keizer and Eugene police officers teamed up to arrest Calloway and Wilson in Eugene.

According to the newspaper story, the man driving Wilson that night told cops he knew Wilson and Calloway were in trouble and had "probably hurt somebody" and said the two washed their clothing at his home before planning to leave for Los Angeles.

Eric said Jerrid had quit construction and started work at a catering company.

"He really enjoyed that," Eric said. "He and Angela were in the mindset that they wanted to have a house and be set in their careers before having a family. They had the house. They had started to talk about having kids again."

Eric, who talked on the phone with his son shortly before the shooting, still wants more information from police about that night.

"I understand they're wanting to be rock solid, but I think they have information that doesn't have a bearing on the legality of the case," the father said. "There is information they could share."

With no arrests or charges, Eric said the frustration builds.

"I hope something happens soon," he said. "It's be nice to at least have some closure. But really, there's never going to be closure."

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