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he has an extensive criminal history," Kuhns said last week. Kuhns also noted Madrid and Anderson weren't strangers.

"Investigators have established the suspect and victim knew each other prior to the shooting," Kuhns said at the time. "There is no reason to believe this was a stranger-to-stranger encounter."

Neither man is a stranger to criminal activity either, according to court records.

The *Keizertimes* looked through Anderson's history last week and found he was arrested in 1986 for theft in Polk County and was also indicted for manufacturing and delivery of a controlled substance. There were also possession of controlled substance charges from the same time period.

Court records also show two unauthorized use of vehicle charges for Anderson in Linn County in 1988, plus multiple counts of



Police stand guard by the SUV and gun associated with the Keizer Bi-Mart shooting on March 21.

manufacturing, delivery and possession of controlled substance charges in Marion County in 1994. There were charges of speeding (1996) and following too closely (1998) before possession of marijuana and methamphetamine charges in Marion County in 2009.

Madrid's legal troubles started with a minor in possession of alcohol charge in 2003. His first drug charge was for methamphetamine in 2006, followed by methamphetamine and marijuana charges in 2008, delivery and manufacturing of drugs in 2011 and

possession and delivery of methamphetamine in 2013.

According to a police affidavit or probable cause statement since sealed, the *Statesman Journal* reported last week Anderson had given Madrid \$1,400 to purchase methamphetamine. When that didn't happen, Anderson went to Bi-Mart after being told Madrid was there. According to the affidavit, Madrid opened the front passenger door of the sport utility vehicle he was in and shot Anderson once. The revolver used in the shooting was visible on the ground next to the vehicle after the shooting.

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HOMELESS: 'This problem can't wait another year.'

(Continued from pg. A1) with that," Reeves said. "We need to vet it out more specifically. Maybe we can look at how to get groups together, maybe community partners or members interested in getting engaged, maybe those who have experienced homelessness or are currently homeless. It's important to hear about the experience of going through that or have gone through that."

Shaney Starr, director of Strategic Initiatives for Dick Withnell, echoed Reeves.

"I want us as a task force to know who is doing what and what is happening, like an asset map," Starr said. "If we're not talking to the different groups, we're not able to work in harmony and in cohesive fashion. We need to bring those people to the table. Maybe we need to have more meetings. We need to have open minds and support each other and try new things. If it fails, that's okay. I'm asking for community support and positive encouragement."

The sense of urgency was also heard during public comments at the end of the meeting.

Rob Cantrall, founder of Postcards From the Street and a chronically homeless pastor, said the start is simple.

"To take the first step, remember to house the homeless," Cantrall said. "The other things and services we can get. Get the housing first. In Utah they got rid of the homeless because they just gave them a place. That got rid of a big



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Top: About 100 people filled council chambers at the Keizer Civic Center on Tuesday for a homeless task force meeting. Above: Shaney Starr (left) and Jon Reeves (right) were among those pushing for more immediate solutions to the homeless problem during the meeting.

chunk of the problem there. You can't give someone a home tomorrow if they can't survive tonight. Like Shaney said, we need to take action."

Lori Walker, a retired state hospital employee, also noted the lack of homeless experience on the task force.

"We have a problem now," Walker said. "This problem can't wait another year. There is no homeless person like (Cantrall) on the panel. This is what we're dealing with. You're not hearing from this population."

Starr said afterwards she wants new ideas explored, instead of automatically being rejected.

"I don't want to hear why we can't try something, I want to hear that we should try it," she said. "I want to hear the voice of someone who is homeless, so we can hear their struggles. And I want to hear from people who are no longer homeless and find out what helped them and what would they find most useful. A majority of these people want a hand up, not a hand out."

Cantrall is willing to help out in any way possible.

"I'm hoping I can lend my experience at being homeless," he said. "They talked about building things in the next year, but tonight I'll be on the street."

Longtime Whiteaker coach to learn of award Saturday

Longtime Whiteaker Middle School coach Scott Coburn has been named one of three finalists for the Comcast SportsNet All-Star Coach Program.

The program is aimed

at recognizing Oregon and Washington school coaches, and the coach who is awarded the All-Star Coach title for Oregon will receive \$5,000 for the school where he/she coaches.

The final award presentation will take place at the Portland Trail Blazers game on April 2.

Coburn was selected because of his integrity as a coach and teacher. He is a role model for his students as well as for the other coaches in the state, said Whiteaker officials in a press release.

His coaching style encourages student athletes to put forth effort, display good sportsmanship, and above all, never give up.

He encourages a growth mindset and is willing to work tireless hours to teach athletes the skill of the event while promoting self-confidence and respect.

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Member spotlight

EZ FREEZY



Issam Khoury


The Keizer Chamber of Commerce is pleased to welcome EZ FREEZY as a new member. EZ FREEZY is a family owned business with 4 stores located in Portland, Tigard, Happy Valley and Keizer. Owner Issam Khoury is no stranger to quality yogurt; his products are made with the highest quality ingredients and natural sweetener. EZ FREEZY yogurt products are low in calories and fat, high in calcium and protein, and aid in digestion. There are more than 50 flavors to get your mouth excited! Paired with delicious fresh toppings, EZ Freezy frozen yogurt encourages you to make your yogurt your way! Choose and mix as many yogurt flavors and toppings to your desire.

Issam and his eldest son Elias, have created a family owned business well worth your visit. I was enthralled by the cleanliness of his store, the taste of his yogurt (yes, I tasted all 12 flavors at hand) and the variety of the stores offerings. Milk shakes, frozen yogurt, gelato, fresh fruits, dry toppings, caramel, chocolate, cones, pretzels, drinks and the list goes on... try them all! And, EZ FREEZY has a party room for your birthday party or gathering.

Issam has been in the frozen yogurt industry for the past 30 years. He started working for Yo Cream Frozen Yogurt when it was a fledgling company. By the time the company had grown to one of the leaders in the Frozen Yogurt Industry, Issam Khoury had worked his way to Director of Production and Manufacturing. Issam knows yogurt – every aspect you could possible imagine! Together with his son Elias, they have taken that knowledge and experience and has placed it in the hands of the people who visit EZ FREEZY.

As a new Keizer Chamber of Commerce Member, Issam wants to become involved in the community and ultimately give back. Fundraiser? Give him a call. Are you craving a healthy treat? Get your hands on some of Issam's frozen yogurt today, you'll be glad you did!

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