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my name. I don't know how many times I hear, 'Mr. Joseph, how are you?' or 'Hey Joseph, things like that.'

Born in Korea, Dull was an orphan until he was adopted by an American family and moved to Newberg at age 13. Dull spent his high school years in Oklahoma, where his parents went to a Bible college to become missionaries. He then moved to California to become youth pastor of a Korean Church.

"As a youth pastor I deal with a lot of kids with drugs, run away from homes and who didn't want to live with parents," Dull said. "Korean parents are really strict. I understand that. When I was working with the youth, (there were) a lot of drugs and gangs. (I) was threatened by gangs because some kids were coming to church to be changed and they don't like that. Many times those kids coming for me to do some harming but never got that far. I understand the teenager's situations."

Seven years ago, Dull began working as a substitute custodian at McKay High School. He also worked part-time at North

Salem and Walker Middle School and when a full-time position opened at Hallman Elementary, he decided to apply.

Dull is in his second year at McNary.

He arrives at the school each morning by 5:10 to have the school ready to open by 5:30.

"I want to make sure that all the classrooms and the halls, everything is clean so that when kids come they'll be more happy to be here," Dull said.

Once school starts, Dull estimates he cleans up at least five to six dropped Starbucks or Dutch Bros drinks a day.

"I always say when I come to the school in the morning, I'm serving the future President or officer in the United States' and I have that kind of attitude," Dull said. "I always respect kids no matter who they are, even though they spill chocolate milk or coffee. I don't get mad. I do believe these kids are the future. I'm so honored to serve them."

When Dull was called to a leadership meeting to clean a spill and overheard students talking about what they could

do for staff appreciation week, he went to a teacher to ask how he could help. Dull and his wife, Janet, who have their own business, Spring Spud, donated the ingredients for a Korean meal to feed the entire staff of almost 200.

"I talked to the cooking class," Dull said. "The kids were more involved than we were. We didn't do anything. We brought the materials. Kids all did it. They cooked it, they chopped it, they did everything. They served."

Dull has also helped leadership students prepare the Veteran's Day celebration and mentored students from McNary's business program.

He is just honored to be at a school whose desire is to be world class in everything it does.

"Our school is world class," Dull said. "When I think about it, I want to be part of it. I want to be the world class that our principal, Erik (Jespersen), talks about. We never know what they are going to be 10 years later, when they graduate from the universities and move on to their future, we never know and I want to be part of the world class for them. That's the beauty. That's what I want to be part of."

Both Jespersen and activities/leadership director Dan Borresen said Dull is the best custodian McNary has ever had.

"The custodial staff at McNary High School used to be an invisible group that moved about with the sole function of keeping the building clean," Jespersen wrote in his letter. "Now the custodial staff is an integral part of our school with a vested interest in our school's overall mission."

"He is one of the most amazing people I have ever met," Borresen said. "I'm proud to call him a friend and colleague... What separates Joseph from other custodians is his sincere love for helping others—especially the students of our high school."

"I want to be the world class that our principal, Erik, talks about."

— Joseph Dull

# Vets honored



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The Keizer Chamber of Commerce honored veterans at its monthly luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 8. A few of the veterans in attendance were Maj. Allan Pollock, U.S. Army, Cmdr. Doug Kroll (Ret.), Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, Lt. Col. Richard Ford, U.S. Army, Airman 1st Class Jerry Howard, U.S. Air Force, Sgt. Zach Steele, Air National Guard and Army Reserves, and Sgt. Brad Beverly, Air National Guard.

# GRANTS,

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Two access points are planned, one for gardeners and another for trucks delivering soil and supplies. Gardeners will be given a code to a combination lock for access.

"I think this is a really worthwhile project that provides something worthwhile to the city," said Matt Lawyer, a member of the parks board before the vote.

The project will start no later than May 1, 2017, and be completed by June 30.

A \$10,000 match grant for Keizer Little League was also approved unanimously. The funds will be used to continue rehabilitation of fields at Keizer Little League Park, off Ridge Drive Northeast.

Project coordinators Brad Arnsmeier, Tony Cuff and Paul McGrath have spoken before the board the past three months trying to iron out the details of the grant request.

And there was still some uncertainty as the board drew closer to a vote Tuesday night.

KLL officials submitted a two-page list of work to be done—valued at nearly \$42,000, but little in the way of specific dollar values for specific parts of the project.

While the board has expressed support for the KLL rehab project throughout the process, the parks board is the only city committee that can approve money expenditures independent of the Keizer City Council and board members are cautious about the terms of the grant matches it approves.

To release matching funds, project coordinators must turn in receipts for the amount of the grant, and board members were concerned about the lack of itemized expenses in the KLL proposal.

"It's a little vague. I would still like a few more dollar amounts, and its possibly challenging when you submit receipts, but I understand you will have more than \$10,000 in expenses," said Robert Johnson, Keizer parks supervisor.

Others voiced similar concerns, but board member Dylan Juran seemed to put the matter to rest.

"If they can't turn in receipts

totaling \$10,000, then that's their (KLL's) problem," Juran said.

The goal is to have all the sports fields and facilities at KLL Park rehabilitated or renovated by the 2021 season, which will mark the 50th anniversary of KLL.

The match grant will be used for a wide range of projects within the park including: replanting several fields, irrigation, replacement dirt and warning track cinder rock, rubber mats for dugouts and an outfield fence for one field. KLL officials are also relying on a \$50,000 grant from Keizer Rotary that will be doled out over the course of the next four years.

Arnsmeier said he expected to rely on the matching grant program less as the project progresses.

At the beginning of the night, there was \$20,000 in the matching grant fund—\$15,000 in new money from the beginning of the fiscal year and \$5,000 that was carried over after a 2015-16 project fell through. The two approved grants drop the available total to \$8,300.

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By Charles Preston

#### ACROSS

- 1 Bowl or tub
- 5 Schoolroom equipment
- 10 Fasten
- 13 Mountain Indian
- 14 Years
- 15 Sicilian landmark
- 16 Pack
- 17 Was prominent
- 18 Spanish province
- 19 For each
- 20 Go away!
- 21 Degrade
- 22 Battle of Lake \_\_\_\_
- 24 Of a social division
- 27 Corrupts
- 29 Swiss river
- 30 Proverb
- 33 Plays golf
- 34 \_\_\_\_ the Ball Is Over
- 35 Ivy Leaguer
- 36 Lily family plant
- 37 Given the gate
- 38 \_\_\_\_ rain
- 39 School at Nashville
- 40 Waters down
- 41 Chap
- 42 Illinois Indian
- 43 Tops

- 44 Lodge lover
- 45 Shakespearean play
- 47 Oklahoma city
- 48 The Red \_\_\_\_ of Courage
- 50 Rapid rodent
- 52 Fenny tract
- 55 Band instrument
- 56 Military unit
- 58 Golden circle
- 59 Tidings
- 60 Had origin
- 61 European capital
- 62 Residence room
- 63 American naval hero
- 64 Campus bigwig

#### DOWN

- 1 Small bundle
- 2 Type of room
- 3 Play football
- 4 Stammer
- 5 Track meet events
- 6 Repeat
- 7 Play basketball
- 8 Understanding
- 9 Compass pt.
- 10 Play baseball
- 11 Biblical oldster
- 12 Lose force
- 15 Exile island

- 20 Wrongoings
- 21 But, in Berlin
- 23 Ceremony
- 25 Is worthy of
- 26 In a huff
- 27 Minor quarrels
- 28 See 47 Across
- 31 Similar
- 32 More extensive
- 34 French river
- 37 Deceive
- 38 Et \_\_\_\_: and others
- 40 Harness part
- 41 Study strenuously
- 44 New \_\_\_\_
- 46 Periods
- 48 Spy James
- 49 Busy as \_\_\_\_
- 51 Church section
- 53 Earthen jar
- 54 Stupid one
- 56 No-good guy
- 57 Mining product
- 58 Fuel carrier

# RESULTS: Corporate sales tax soundly rejected

Walker served as the associate director of the water district for the past 18 months. He is a retired statistician and program evaluator with the state of Michigan.

#### STATE MEASURES

There were many statewide ballots still being counted, but here were the trends as of Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9.

#### MEASURE 97

Would increase Oregon's corporate minimum tax when sales exceed \$25 million, re-

move tax limits and increase revenues available for education, healthcare and senior services.

**No - 59 percent**  
**Yes - 40 percent**

#### MEASURE 98

Would require the state to fund drop-out prevention and career- and college-readiness programs.

**Yes - 65 percent**  
**No - 34 percent**

#### MEASURE 96

Would dedicate 1.5 per-

cent of state lottery proceeds to veterans services including employment assistance, education and housing and physical/mental health care.

**Yes - 83 percent**  
**No - 16 percent**

#### MEASURE 94

Would amend the state constitution and eliminate mandatory retirement at age 75 for state judges.

**No - 63 percent**  
**Yes - 36 percent**

#### MEASURE 95

Would allow public universities to invest in equities, stock or securities representing ownership interest.

**Yes - 70 percent**  
**No - 29 percent**

#### MEASURE 99

Creates a dedicated fund for outdoor school education fund with revenues from the Oregon State Lottery. The goal would be providing outdoor programming to every fifth - and sixth-grade student in the state.

**Yes - 66 percent**  
**No - 33 percent**

#### MEASURE 100

Prohibit the purchase or sale of products - with the exception of specific activities, inheritances, certain antiques and musical instruments - and imposes penalties up to \$6,500 for doing so.

**Yes - 69 percent**  
**No - 30 percent**

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