

Keizertimes

SECTION A

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Magic and machination

The Tempest at KRP this weekend

By **DEREK WILEY**
Of the Keizertimes

Keizer Homegrown Theatre will present what Shakespeare scholars believe to be the last play he ever wrote on July 26-28 at Keizer Rotary Amphitheater at Keizer Rapids Park.

“Prospero’s monologue right at the end of the show is considered his (Shakespeare’s) farewell to the theatre,” said Linda Baker, director of *The Tempest*.

The free show begins at 7 p.m.

Set on a remote island, *The Tempest* tells the story of Prospero, a sorcerer and the rightful Duke of Milan who plots to restore his daughter Miranda to her rightful place using illusion and skillful manipulation. He conjures up a storm, the tempest, to cause his brother Antonio and the complicit Queen Alonsa of Naples to believe they are shipwrecked and marooned on the island, where Prospero’s schemes bring about the revelation of Antonio’s lowly nature, the redemption of the duke and the marriage of Miranda to Alonso’s son, Ferdinand.



Todd Logan (Prospero), acts out a scene from *The Tempest* with Ariels, Allison Reid and Spence Logan. The show runs at Keizer Rotary Amphitheater at Keizer Rapids Park July 26-28.

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“It is a comedy,” Baker said. “People think it’s serious but if you read the script it’s not serious. It’s not a tragedy. Nobody dies. Everybody that should be comes together.”

The play is also easier to understand than some of Shakespeare’s other shows.

“The language is beautiful,” Baker said. “It’s just a pleasure and it’s very accessible, surpris-

ing enough. It’s much more accessible than a lot of the shows. We’re throwing druids and thunder and lightning and a little more comedy than Please see TEMPEST, Page A4

Register your National Night Out event by July 31

In partnership with the National Association of Town Watch, the Keizer Police Department will be co-sponsoring the 35th annual National Night Out event citywide on Tuesday, Aug. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. More than 38 million people in 16,000 communities throughout the country will join forces to promote police-community partnerships, crime, drug and violence prevention, safety and neighborhood unity.



Registration for Keizer-based gatherings that would like police and city officials to stop by needs to be submitted by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31. Registration can be completed at <https://bit.ly/2LlUHQa>.

National Night Out is designed to: heighten crime awareness; generate support and participation in local anti-crime efforts; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community

relations; and send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Residents in neighborhoods in Keizer and across the nation are asked to lock their doors, turn on lights and spend the evening outside with neighbors and police. Many neighborhoods will host a variety of special events such as block parties, cookouts, potlucks, dessert socials and youth activities. Neighborhood Watch block captains are highly

encouraged to organize an event as an opportunity to contact their participants, meet new neighbors and update their rosters. All other neighborhoods are also encouraged to participate.

For more information, contact Community Support Officer Dorothy Diehl at 503-856-3472 or diehld@keizer.org.



Ford Edsel owners throughout the country are making Keizer their annual convention destination next week.

Edsel fans inbound

Car enthusiasts hit Keizer July 31

By **ERIC A. HOWALD**
Of the Keizertimes

Naomi and Art Paterhall’s infatuation with a castoff from the heyday of American cars began with regular trips past a neighbor’s house.

“We would drive by his carport and look at his Edsel (a 1958 Pacer) all the time. He and my husband worked out a trade and Art got it all

fixed up,” Naomi said.

The Hillsboro couple’s foray into Edsel ownership grew to include membership in the Oregon Edsel Owners Club, of which Naomi is now the secretary. From July 31 to Aug. 5, the Edsel Owners Club will be hosting its convention in Keizer, bringing together owners from Please see EDESEL, Page A6

Can’t foster a child?

Here’s how to support those that do

By **CASEY CHAFFIN**
Keizertimes Intern

According to data published by the National Working Group on Foster Care and Education in 2014, the percentage of 17 to 18 year old foster youth who want to go to college is 84 percent, but the percentage of foster youth who graduate high school and actually attend college is 20 percent, and the estimated percentage of former foster youth who actually attain a bachelor’s degree ranges from two to nine percent.

The message is quite clear: foster youth have the motivation to achieve more, but not the support system. The take-away for many who work in

this system is: We can do better, and we need to do better. But to make that happen, there must be community buy-in even among those who aren’t currently fostering any children.

“Foster parents provide a community service. They are Marion County foster homes caring for Marion County children,” said Gwen Slippy, of the Marion County Child Welfare office, and as a result they need the support of those in the community to support that service. She added, “We want to partner with the community to meet the needs of children and families.”

Slippy curates resources to

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support foster families, because the responsibility for fostering falls on more shoulders than just those who currently open their homes to foster youth.

There are too many fos-



Court-appointed special advocates are sworn in at CASA of Marion County in Keizer.

ter youth in the system and not enough adults to support them. This lack of engagement

extends beyond actual foster parents, and into the support Please see FOSTER, Page A2



Youth teams take 4th in state
PAGE B1



Choir camp
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City fees at work
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Keepers
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Kristin Flowers, MD

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