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theatre pub

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Sensory Showings Sensitive

SATURDAY, OCT 13
Hotel Transylvania 3 (PG)
11:00 AM
TICKETS ARE JUST \$4

SPECIAL SHOWING FOR KIDS AND ADULTS WITH AUTISM OR OTHER SENSORY SENSITIVITIES.

UFC229 - Sat, Oct 6
Khabib v McGregor
WELTERWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT
9 FIGHTS IN ALL ON THE HUGE SCREEN
Live Fights at 5:00 (21 & Over) - Tickets \$13
Reserved Seating Available Now Online.

Escape Quest!
Helter Skelter: Escape from a Serial Killer's Lair
A family friendly escape room experience. Solve puzzles, find clues & work together to escape the room! \$20/person with Coupon on booking site. (No cancellations under 24 hrs)

Today in History

American David Kunst completes the first round-the-world journey on foot, taking four years and 21 pairs of shoes to complete the 14,500-mile journey across the land masses of four continents. He left his hometown of Waseca, Minnesota, on June 20, 1970. Near the end of his journey in 1974 he explained the reasons for his epic trek: "I was tired of Waseca, tired of my job, tired of a lot of little people who don't want to think, and tired of my wife." During the long journey, he took on sponsors and helped raise money for UNICEF.

— October 5, 1974

Food 4 Thought

"Luck is a dividend of sweat. The more you sweat, the luckier you get."
— Ray Kroc, Chairman of McDonalds. Born Oct. 5, 1902

The Month Ahead

Through October 31
EZ Orchards Harvest Festival. Combine family fun and education in a farm setting. We have hay rides, an Oregon-shaped corn maze, a petting zoo, face painting, pie eating contests, a pumpkin patch, pony rides, caramel apples, apple cider, donuts, gold/gemstone mining activities, and much more. Admission: \$8.

Saturday, October 6
Oregon's Bounty. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Oregon State Capitol, 900 Court St NE in Salem.

Sunday, October 7
Male Ensemble Northwest Concert. This group of singers and conductors kick off St. Paul's 2018-19 Evensong Concert Series. Starts at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1444 Liberty Street SE in Salem.

Monday, October 8
Keizer Fire District Fall Open House and Safety Fair, 661 Chemawa Road N.E. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9
Keizer Parks Board Meeting, 6 p.m., Keizer Civic Center, 930 Chemawa Road N.E.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Keizer Planning Commission meeting, 6 p.m., Keizer Civic Center, 930 Chemawa Road N.E.

Thursday, Oct. 11
Keizer Chamber of Commerce Keizer City Council Candidates' Forum, 6 p.m., 930 Chemawa Road N.E.

Keizer Traffic Safety, Bikeways and Pedestrian Committee meeting, 6 p.m. Keizer Civic Center, 930 Chemawa Road N.E.

West Keizer Neighborhood Association general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Keizer Civic Center. Please note the change in meeting time. WKNA will hold a brief business meeting and hear from guest speaker Cloe Wells of IS (Integrated Supports) Living.

Saturday, October 13
Out of the Darkness Walk. Fundraising for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Online registration closes 12 p.m. on August 12, but anyone can register in person day of the event. Check-in starts at 9 a.m, walk starts 10 a.m. at State Capitol Steps, 900 Court St NE. For more information contact Ari Woods at oregon@afsp.org or call 503-951-3012.

Saturday, October 27
Stayton Ghost Tour & Chocolate Walk. Victorian-themed guided tour of historic Downtown Stayton with chocolate treats after every stop. Participants are encouraged to wear a costume. Starts at 5 p.m. with tours leaving every 15 minutes at the Brown House Event Center, 425 North 1st Avenue in Stayton. Presale tickets are \$15 until October 18th, where they will be sold for \$20.

Monday, October 15
Keizer United meeting 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., Keizer Civic Center, 930 Chemawa Road N.E.

Keizer City Council meeting, 7 p.m., Keizer Civic Center, 930 Chemawa Road N.E.

Monday, October 22
Keizer Festival Advisory Board meeting, 6 p.m., Keizer Civic Center, 930 Chemawa Road N.E.

Add your event by e-mailing news@keizertimes.com.

sudoku

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		8						7
	4			3	8	9	2	
		7		4				
		6	7	8	9	5		
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1						6		
	2			6		9		

Enter digits from 1-9 into the blank spaces. Every row must contain one of each digit. So must every column, as must every 3x3 square.

TIMING,
continued from Page A1

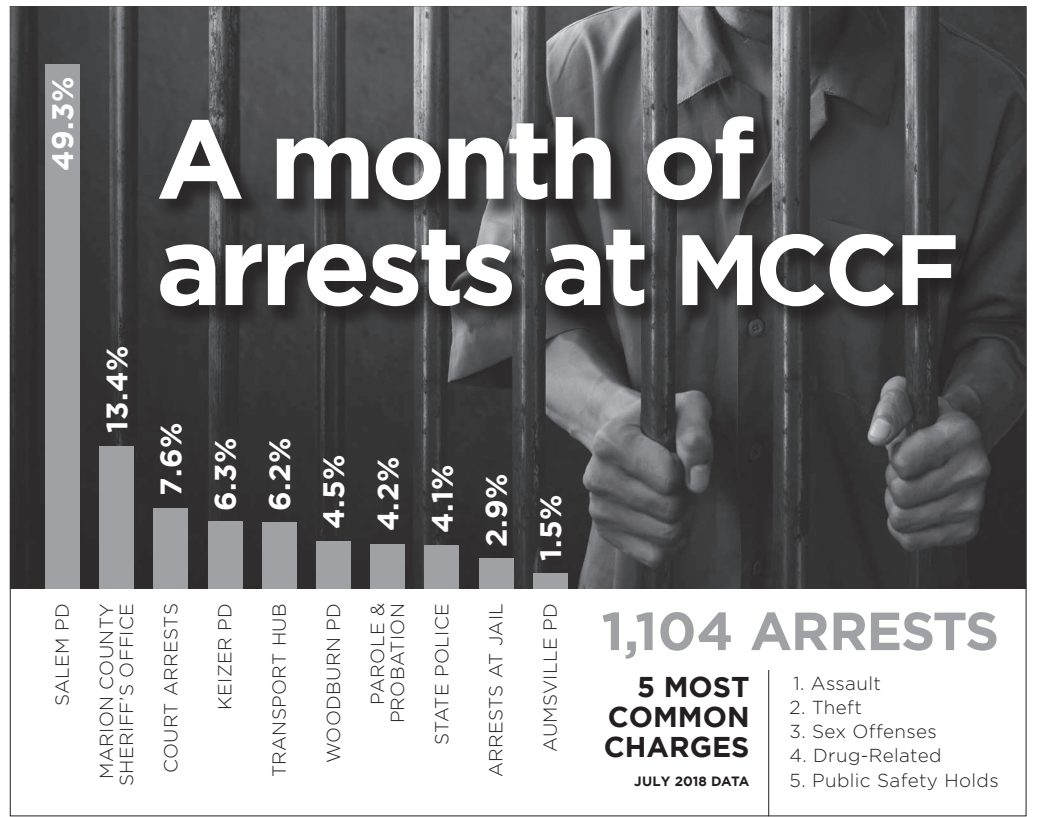
in deterring crime, Wood's programs are the carrot that allows those being monitored by public safety agencies to be held accountable while awaiting trial and even if they've already been convicted. The tools in the community corrections toolbox range from parole and probation officers, to technological monitoring and things as simple as robocall reminders that a court date is pending.

"As corny as it sounds, incentives work. Accountability is a factor, but we have to be reasonable about when to offer someone another chance," Wood said.

Lt. Chris Baldrige, spokesperson for the Marion County Sheriff's Office, offered a recent example:

"We got a tip that a guy with a parole violation warrant was at a business where he worked. We took two or three deputies and spoke with him on the site. He lied to us at the start, but we eventually confirmed who he was. But the employer came out and spoke with us and told us that he was a great employee. Then a family member showed up and told us he wasn't using or committing new crimes. We called his parole officer and we worked out a solution in which he came back to jail and was back out at his job as soon as possible."

While that decision was made in the field, Wood and his counterpart overseeing the jail itself, Commander Tad Larson,



are working on ways to bolster the alternative monitoring programs offered by the Sheriff's Office. In the coming months, they hope to debut two new employees whose sole duties will be interviewing suspects as soon as possible after an arrest to determine their suitability for a monitored release.

"They will interview the suspect and determine what resources they already have in the community. Some might be released and have to deal with robocalls, others might get regular one-on-one contacts, others might end up with GPS monitors," Wood said.

For inmates already sentenced to jail time, the Transition Center provides alternative

supervision that allows inmates to maintain employment off-site or take part in community service projects – think highway work crews. Additionally, they can qualify for programs aimed at improving life skills, such as parenting and anger management classes, or spend time applying for jobs or building resumes on monitored computers. As a whole, the community corrections programs is as much a set of diversionary tools as it is a way to alleviate overcrowding at MCJ.

"You can't build enough beds to lock away all the people you don't want to see. You have to remember that, eventually, the ones who go to prison are coming back to society, and

usually back to the communities where they were arrested. We try to provide stabilizing factors through programs we offer at the Transition Center," Larson said.

Regardless of whether someone spends a night in jail or is determined to be a match for alternative monitoring, the work is done with an eye on the ticking clock.

"We are trying overcome the logjam of people going from the streets to arrest to court to incarceration to the streets and then another arrest. The swifter we get someone through the system the more amenable they are to taking part in support services that can stop them from re-offending," Wood said.

Third time was the charm to keep one Keizer suspect in jail

By ERIC A. HOWALD
Of the Keizertimes

How does a suspect keep getting arrested and released? The answer isn't as cut-and-dried as some might expect it is.

In April, Robert Kevin Belfield, was arrested by officers from the Keizer Police Department and charged with first- and second-degree burglary in connection with an incident on Harmony Drive Northeast. A day after being arraigned in court, the jail was forced to release Belfield because of overcrowding. He was ordered to appear in court about a week later – which he did – and have no contact with the victims of the crime, who he had been living with at the Harmony Drive address.

Almost a month later, Belfield was arrested on new charges of tampering with a witness and contempt of court. The charges arose because Belfield was suspected of trying to get one of the burglary victims to alter or withhold testimony regarding the burglary a month earlier. This time he stayed in jail for almost a month – longer than the average stay of 17 days – but he was re-released on June 13. Again, he agreed not to contact his victims.

Things took a turn for the

worse by late August. Belfield was arrested for a third time on Sept. 1 and charged with criminal mistreatment, strangulation as an act of domestic violence, unlawful use of a firearm and fourth-degree assault. A probable cause statement, reveals an escalating level of violence. It appears to have begun a week before his arrest when he is accused of striking his teenage stepdaughter with the stock of a shotgun and later threw the teen's mother to the ground and began strangling her. The day prior to his arrest, he allegedly punched the stepdaughter in the mouth and attempted to physically assault the two women after they took shelter in a car. Belfield had been living at the address he was accused of burglarizing, with the victims, since two days after his second release.

When Belfield faced a judge for the latest round of charges, he was ordered to remain in jail – known as a judicial override. Each time Belfield was taken into the jail, he was assigned a risk score, in a range of 1-100. The risk score is calculated using generally objective data such as age, gender, the type of crime and previous cycles

of arrest or incarceration. As the violence accompanying his crimes escalated, so did his score, but it took the final incident to raise his score to 99 out of 100 and a judicial override to keep him locked up.

That seems extreme given that there are 415 beds available at the Marion County jail, but Belfield had steep competition for remaining in a cell.

Each morning, Commander Tad Larson gets a list of the current residents of the Marion County Jail, depending on the exact number, it might be 20 to 25 pages long. Less than two pages represents the number of inmates he could potentially release if someone worse is brought in.

"You rapidly get to medium or high scores," Larson said.

Showing off the list on a large computer screen Tuesday, Oct. 2, risk scores started in the double digits and rose at least 70 within the first 10 inmates. After the first two dozen, risk scores rise to 90 or higher. By the second page, every inmate has a risk score of 100, then the whole table resets with scores in the single digits. Those first 60 or so inmates are the only ones the jail can consider re-

leasing, everyone after the reset is being held at the request of other agencies, judges or serving out short sentences after conviction.

"We can grant most of the override requests we get, but we have to consider all the options. Some of the guys we are required to hold have low risk scores, but they are considered flight risks," Larson said.

It explains how someone like Belfield kept sliding into and back out of the jail and why it took another type of intervention to keep him locked up.

"Almost all of us understand how it looks to people on the outside, but we have to address the most serious needs of the community in the moment to figure out who stays and who goes," Larson said.

looking back in the KT

5 YEARS AGO

Police determine 911 call to be hoax
A 911 call claiming there was a man waving a gun at children put two Keizer schools in lockdown. The number called from was found to be invalid and the address the caller gave didn't exist.

10 YEARS AGO

Lady Celts blitz McKay 10-1
After falling behind Sprague in their last match, the Lady Celts varsity soccer team made a triumphant return with a 10-1 win over McKay.

15 YEARS AGO

Past presidents press chamber chief to quit
Thirteen past presidents of the Keizer Chamber of Commerce called for reigning president Rick Roemer to resign after the decision to fire executive director Christine Jones. "It's like a schoolground fight," Roemer said of the uproar.

20 YEARS AGO

Police arrest driver who ran another vehicle off the road
A driver was arrested for drunken driving after his car served into oncoming traffic and forced another vehicle off the road. The driver's breath test indicated a blood alcohol level of 0.15.

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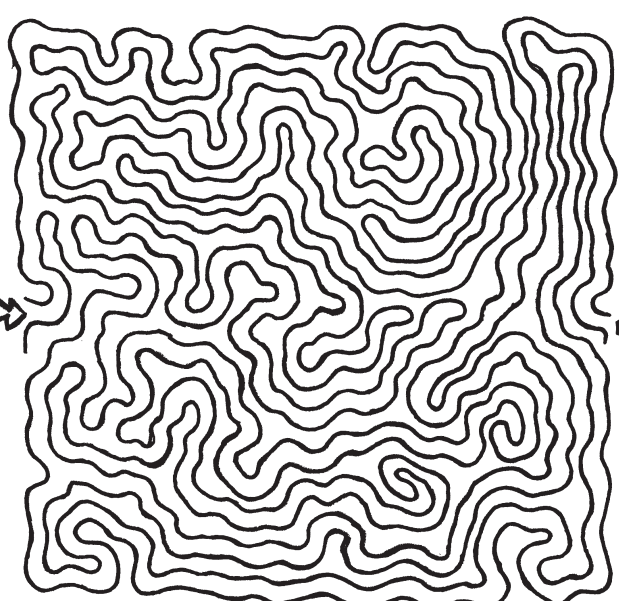
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maze



Maze by Jonathan Graf of Keizer

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIE TIMES

Ant-Man 2 (PG-13)
Fri 4:10, 9:05,
Sat 12:45, 7:10,
Sun 3:30, 8:35

Equalizer 2 (R)
Fri 8:55

Alpha (PG-13)
Sat 3:00

Hotel Transylvania 3 (PG)
Fri 1:50, 4:00, Sat 11:50, 1:45,
3:45, Sun 12:00, 1:55, 3:50

Incredibles 2 (PG)
Fri 4:20
Sat 12:05, 2:30
Sun 12:30, 2:55

Jurassic: Fallen (PG-13)
Fri 1:50, 6:30
Sun 1:00, 7:50

Mamma Mia 2 (PG-13)
Fri 1:50, 6:50, Sat 4:55 Sun 5:20

Mission Impossible: Fallout (PG-13)
Fri 6:00, 8:45, Sat 5:50, 8:35,
Sun 5:50, 7:35

Mile 22 (R)
Sun 9:25

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