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theatre pub

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Sensory Showings Sensitive

SATURDAY, DEC 1ST

House with a Clock in Its Walls (PG)

11:00 AM

TICKETS ARE JUST \$4

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

OPEN CAPTION SHOWING
THE HATE U GIVE (PG-13)

Tuesday, Dec 4

6PM, TICKETS ARE \$4/EACH.
Special showing with captioning shown on screen with the movie.

UFC231 - Sat, Dec 8
Holloway vs. Ortega

FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT
9 FIGHTS IN ALL ON THE HUGE SCREEN
Live Fights at 5:00 (21 & Over) - Tickets \$13
Reserved Seating Available Now Online.

Today in History

The first modern instance of a meteorite striking a human being occurs at Sylacauga, Ala., when a meteorite crashes through the roof of a house and into a living room, bounces off a radio, and strikes Elizabeth Hodges on the hip.

— November 30, 1954

Food 4 Thought

“Never, never, never give up.”

— Winston Churchill,
wartime Prime Minister of England, born Nov. 30, 1874

The Month Ahead

Saturday, December 1

Santa arrives via helicopter at the Volcanoes Stadium. Free photos and a visit with Santa. Noon to 3 p.m.

All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast for \$4.50 (Children 5 and under are free) at the Senior Center in Keizer, 930 Plymouth Drive N.E. from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Saturday Night Dance and Potluck featuring music by The Jefferson Parks Band, admission is \$5 at the Senior Center in Keizer, 930 Plymouth Drive N.E., from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, December 1 – Sunday, December 2

The Mt. Angel Chamber of Commerce presents the Mt. Angel Hazelnut Fest and Kriskindl Market featuring regional arts and crafts, Oregon wineries and breweries, and foods that feature hazelnuts. Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. - 4p.m. For more information call 503-845-9440.

Sunday, December 2

May Dudley Memorial Organ Concert. Organist Bill Crane comes to Salem and performs for the season of Advent. Starts at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1444 Liberty Street SE in Salem.

Deepwood Museum and Gardens Free Holiday Open House 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Located at 1116 Mission Street S.E. Admission is free.

Tuesday, December 4

Chamber Tree Lighting Ceremony at Walery Plaza at the corner of River Road and Cherry Avenue. A free community event put on by the Keizer Chamber in partnership with the Keizer Fire District and the City of Keizer. The Grand Jazz Band will be performing Christmas Carols.

Whiteaker Middle School Band Concert at Dayspring Fellowship, 1755 Lockhaven Dr NE, at 6 p.m.

Oregon Spirit Chorus presents Holiday Harmony, 7 p.m., Chemeketa Community College Auditorium. Tickets, \$15 general admission, \$10 seniors, students, veterans, available at oregonspirit.org or at the door. Children under 5 admitted free.

Wednesday, December 5

Cummings Elementary Winter Music Program, at Cummings, 613 Cummings Lane N, at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 6

Beginning Band/Jazz Band Concert, at Claggett Creek Middle School, 1810 Alder Drive NE, at 7 p.m. in the commons.

Friday, December 7 – Saturday, December 8

2018 Jason Lee Manor Holiday Craft Fair. Enhance your holidays by shopping at teh fair for Homemade goodies, soaps, jewelry, journals, photo albums and gifts. Quilted, tatting, crochet, knit, garments, accessories, blankets and decor. Free prize drawings and snacks through out the day. Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 1625 Center Street N.E.

Friday, December 7 – Wednesday, December 26

Gubser neighborhood - Miracle of Christmas Lighting Display. The event is a tradition for many families. It is free to drive or walk through the neighborhood, but donations of non-perishable food and funds for Marion-Polk Food Share are highly encouraged.

Saturday, December 8

Jingle Dash Fun Run, 6 p.m., at the new Keizer Chamber office, 4118 River Rd N. Run, walk or stroll down River Road. Dress up for the best costume awards by wearing your best Santa suit, reindeer horns, or twinkle lights. There will be hot cocoa and coffee awaiting at the finish. Paid event.

Holiday Lights Parade, River Road from Lockhaven to Glynbrook, come see businesses and members of the community share the holiday spirit, at 7 p.m.

Breakfast with Santa at Salem's Riverfront Carousel. Come enjoy a catered breakfast, a visit and photo with Santa, a special gift from Santa, and carousel rides. It's \$20/person by reservation only. Limited seating available. Call 503-540-0374 to make your reservation. Reservations open starting Nov 2nd.

Saturday Night Dance and Potluck featuring music by Charles and The Angels, admission is \$5 at the Senior Center in Keizer, 930 Plymouth Drive N.E., from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, December 8 – Sunday, December 9

American Ballet Academy invites the Salem Community to enjoy watching their 250 plus students dance the full length The Nutcracker. All profits will be donated to the Marion-Polk County Food Share. On Dec. 9, doors open at 6 p.m. and the performance starts at 7 p.m. On Dec. 10, doors open at 1:30 p.m. and the performance starts at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased through the Elsinore Theatre's box office or at www.ticketwest.com.

Sunday, December 9

Keizer Fire District Santa Pancake Breakfast, at Keizer Fire Department 661 Chemawa Rd NE, all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage, eggs, milk and coffee, \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 3-12 and free for 2-and-under. 7:30 to 11a.m.

HOMELESS,

continued from Page A1

dedicated youth shelter, Taylor's House, was just recently brought into the fold and can only accommodate 12 residents.

The reality on the ground for most homeless youth is one of isolation, invisibility and even victimization, said Ratliff. One-in-three youths who leave home will be approached or lured into sex trafficking within 48 hours and those statistics hold true even in Marion County.

“Survival sex is a big thing and that's trading your body as currency for the other things needed to get by while you are homeless,” Ratliff said. “Shelter, security, some of it is substance related, but their body is the one thing they have that can't be taken away from them.”

If a homeless youth tries to stay enrolled in school, they tend to isolate themselves and try to become invisible, Ratliff said. Some have learned to work the system, too. As long as a student attends class one out of every nine days, the district won't drop them from the rolls. But, even shorter absences add up over time, and can result in poor performance when the student is present.

“If a student misses two days a month, they've missed a month of school by the end of the school year. If that happens every year, they've missed a full year of school by the time they reach ninth grade,” Conn-Johnson said.

Ratliff credited Keizer for efforts like the clothing closets available in local schools

New form of homeless youth support may be on horizon

By ERIC . HOWALD
Of the Keizertimes

The philosophies about giving to one's community are likely only outnumbered by those in need, but Tricia Ratliff, program director of HOME Youth & Resource Center in Salem, is hoping to move the needle in a particular direction.

“We are in the habit of pointing people toward resources, but these homeless youth need someone to see them through. In the bigger picture, we don't need a basket of stuff as much as we need to help the youth find the way to stability,” said Ratliff. “We will get a lot closer to ending homelessness if we see it through.”

The area's local youth homelessness advocates, like Ratliff, are looking to start a pilot program offering host homes to the area's homeless youth. And they plan to look in the county's smaller community – maybe one like Keizer – to launch the effort.

“I would love to see Keizer adopt a pilot program like this,” said Ratliff, a Keizer resident herself.

Host Home programs are a relatively new efforts, but the idea is something similar to foster care. Host families open up their homes to a local youth in exchange for attending school and working on other life goals as part of the deal.

Depending on specifics, the family might

receive a stipend that helps cover increased food costs and utilities, but it would only cover additional costs and the rate would intentionally veer away from encouraging hosting for the sole purpose of receiving compensation.

A recently released toolkit for establishing such a program places an emphasis on host families maintaining open minds.

While the causes for youth homelessness are myriad, many of the youth cite abuse or abandonment by their own family – particularly for reasons of gender or sexual identity or pregnancy – as their reason for leaving.

So far, the idea is still in its nascent stages, but Ratliff said she would like to work on two separate tracks.

“The first is a family environment where one of these youths could become fully integrated into a family. The other way would be a roommate model with kids that are 16 or 17 and need some oversight but can take care of themselves,” Ratliff said.

Whereas goals for the family model might include attending school, the roommate model might be more focused on helping the youth build a rental history before launching out on their own.

“What we want to do is create a basic safety net and one that is the same throughout the region, in Marion, Polk, Linn and Benton [counties],” Ratliff said.

and program's like the Keizer Chamber of Commerce Giving Baskets, but she's more recently become an advocate for longer-term involvement to actually end the problem.

“We are in the habit of pointing people toward resources, but these homeless youth need someone to see them through. For our part,

we've been working on softer hand-offs where we take the kids to the place they need to go rather than giving them a bus ticket. In the bigger picture, we don't need a basket of stuff as much as we need to help the youth find the way to stability,” Ratliff said. (For one example of how this is being done in other communities,

see the related article on this page).

She and Conn-Johnson are also doing what they can to encourage conversation.

“Don't be silent. The more we get the word out the closer we get to removing the stigmas and working on real solutions,” Conn-Johnson said.

TRASH,

continued from Page A1

markets to pick up slack created by China's exodus is a challenge.

For Loren's Sanitation and Valley Recycling, the changes have come at substantial cost. John Sullivan, general manager at Loren's Sanitation, said the businesses are expecting a 1 percent profit margin in 2018, down from 10 percent in 2017.

Before China's crackdown on contamination, haulers were paid about \$20 per ton for recyclables that could be reclaimed for other purposes. As space to store the refuse tightened, disposing of recyclables went from being a revenue generator to a devastating expense. At its peak, haulers were charged up to \$100 per ton, but it has settled into charges between \$60 and \$70 per ton since. In Keizer alone, haulers expect to pay more than \$234,000 by the end of the year.

“We didn't expect it to be that much, but we wanted to wait until the market evened out before asking for a rate increase,” Sullivan said.

In addition, haulers' fueling costs are up 38 percent in the past year.

The rate increase options under consideration areas are as follows:

- Option 1 – Increasing the costs of residential pick-up by

23 percent. Under this option, the bill for a residential family using a 35-gallon gray, solid waste container as well as a blue mixed recyclables, green yard debris and red glass bin would increase from \$22.52 to 27.70.

- Option 2 – Increasing the cost of residential and multi-family service by 19.75 percent and commercial service by 7.5 percent. For a residential customers, the monthly bill would increase from \$22.52 to \$26.97.

- Option 3 – A base \$2.02 fee increase for accounts using commingled recycling along with a generalized 11.5 percent increase for residential, multi-family users. The commercial rate would increase by 7.5 percent. For residential customers, their bill would increase from \$22.52 to \$27.13. Other special services could also increase by roughly 11.5 percent under this plan.

The \$2.02 rate was determined by averaging the costs of commingled recycling services across all residential customers.

At the last city council meeting, Sullivan said the haulers would prefer the second or third options over the first.

Councilors requested more time to digest the information and solicit additional public input at the December meeting.

FEE: ‘There is a heightened awareness right now’

(Continued from A1)

downstream usage of recyclable material can cause a major disruption.

At a processing plant, a single plastic shopping bag can halt the entire line when it gets wound up in the machinery and needs to be cut out. On a more local level, putting something like motor oil in the blue bin can have a rippling effect.

If a driver doesn't notice the container with the oil and it ruptures inside the truck, an entire load of recyclable material has to be taken to a landfill. If drivers notice the oil leaking out of the truck, they have call out co-workers to clean up whatever oil hit the road to standards set by the Department of Environmental Quality. That single jug or tin of oil causes delays in routes, added expense for haulers and eliminates the possibility of recycling anything it contaminated.

How do driver's know when you've tried skirting the rules? Cameras.

Each truck is equipped with a live-feed camera (no still shots) and drivers can add a contamination fee to someone's

account the minute they spot a problem.

“Anyone who is paying the fee at this point has had the one-on-one with someone from our office, and we tried to get a commitment for them not to contaminate the blue bins,” Dittman said.

Moreover, the fees are only being assessed when someone tries to dispose of something that was never allowed in the blue bins to begin with, said John Sullivan, general manager of Loren's Sanitation.

“There is a heightened awareness right now because of all the recycling changes and that's why we're fielding daily calls on the issue,” Sullivan said.

looking
back in
the KT

5 YEARS AGO

Students spread holiday cheer

Keizer youth performed all over the Salem-Keizer area singing holiday songs.

10 YEARS AGO

Local dentists make a difference in Guatemala

Two Keizer dentists and their staff spent 10 days in Guatemala to provide dental care to underprivileged communities in rural areas of the country.

15 YEARS AGO

A Keizer family's wish comes true

Peyton Donaldson was only a few months old when it was discovered she had restrictive cardiomyopathy and would need a heart transplant. After a month of worrying and waiting, Peyton has received her new heart and is on the way to recovery.

20 YEARS AGO

Whiteaker adding new phone system
Whiteaker Middle School is getting a new automated system to notify parents when their students are absent or tardy. Teachers are looking forward to the high-tech upgrade.

GOT A NEWS TIP?
CALL 503-390-1051

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIE TIMES

A Simple Favor (R)
Fri 6:45, Sat 7:50

Christopher Robin (PG)
Fri 2:00, Sat 1:00

Crazy Rich Asians (PG-13)
Sun 6:20

First Man (PG-13)
Fri 6:00, Sat 5:10, Sun 5:30

Night School (PG-13)
Fri 9:00, Sat 8:05, Sun 8:05

Goosebumps 2 (PG)
Sat 1:30, Sun 4:30

Incredibles 2 (PG) Sun 12:45

The House with a Clock (PG-13) Fri 2:00, 4:00, Sat 11:00, 11:30, 3:20, Sun 12:20, 2:25

Smallfoot (PG)
Fri 2:30, 4:25, Sat 12:00, 1:55, 3:55, Sun 12:00, 1:55, 3:55

The Hate You Give (PG-13)
Fri 4:10, 8:45, Sat 5:35, Sun 8:35

Venom (PG-13)
Fri 6:25, 8:35, Sat 3:00, 6:00, 8:20, Sun 3:15, 5:55, 8:05

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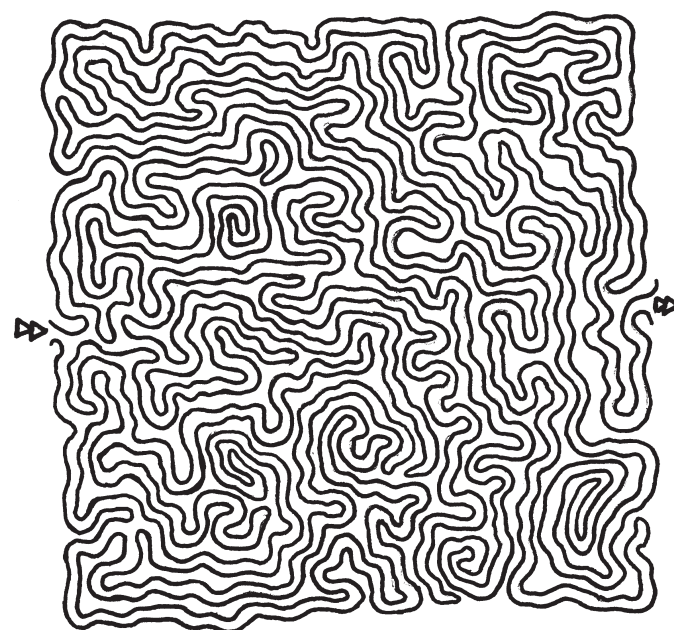
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maze



Maze by Jonathan Graf of Keizer