

Council welcomes new faces, bids farewell to Ryan, Anderson

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It was a festive atmosphere at the Keizer City Council meeting Monday, Jan. 7.

With dozens of supporters in attendance, the council bid farewell to Amy Ryan and Bruce Anderson and swore in the two newest councilors, Dan Kohler and Elizabeth Smith.

Mayor Cathy Clark and Councilor Roland Herrera also renewed their oaths of office after winning reelection in November 2017.

Members of the McNary High School orchestra played the national anthem after the Girl Scouts from troops 10137 and 10001 presented the colors. The orchestra members also played a piece written by Kohler's son, Hyrum, as the departing councilors stepped down from the dais.

The major order of business for the night was assigning councilors as liaison to various city and outside



Councilor Elizabeth Smith and Councilor Dan Kohler recite their oaths of office during the Keizer City Council meeting Monday, Jan. 7. The pair were elected in November 2018.

committees.

Councilor Laura Reid was assigned to the Buildable Lands and Housing Needs Advisory Committee, the Festival Advisory Board, the Stormwater Advisory Committee, the Personnel Policy Committee, and to the Southeast Keizer Neighborhood Association.

Smith was assigned to the Keizer Public Arts Commission, the Keizer

Audit Committee and the Festival Advisory Board.

Councilor Kim Freeman, who was absent for the evening, was unanimously elected council president and was assigned to: the Keizer Audit Committee, the Personnel Policy Committee, the Keizer Planning Commission, and the West Keizer Neighborhood Association.

Councilor Marlene Parsons will be liaison to the Audit Committee, the Keizer Little League Park Long Range Planning Task Force, the Stormwater Advisory Committee and the Volunteer Coordinating Committee.

Kohler was assigned to the KLL Park Long Rand Committee, the Stormwater Advisory Committee and the Keizer Traffic Safety Bikeways and Pedestrian Committee.

Herrera was tasked with

the Parks Advisory Board, the Points of Interest Committee and the Greater Gubser Neighborhood Association.

Clark will serve as liaison to the KLL Park Long Range Committee and the Personnel Committee.

All council members are part of the Keizer Budget Committee and the Long Range Planning Task Force, they will also serve on various regional committees.

The only major change in regional committee assignments from previous years is that the council will begin sending representatives to meetings of the Latino Business Alliance. Because the meetings are held at the same time as the Marion County Commissioners' Breakfast each month, councilors will alternate attending meetings for both groups.

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— January 11, 1989

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"Celebrate what you want to see more of."
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The Month Ahead

Through Saturday, January 12,
The McNary High School Drama Department presents *Grease*, chronicling the Rydell High school senior class of 1959, 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with 2 p.m. Saturday. Ken Collins Theatre, 595 Chemawa Road N. Keizer \$8 to \$10. www.mcnarytheatre.ticketleap.com/grease.

Through Through Monday, January 21
Salem On Ice, a 60 foot by 120 foot seasonal indoor ice rink in Salem's River Front Park. 22 Water Street N.E. Adults \$15, Children \$12. visit www.salemonice.com for more details.

Through Sunday, January 27
Lewis Black *The Joke's on US* Tour at the Elsinore, 170 High St SE, Salem, OR 97301. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$52-50.

Friday, January 11
Project Chamber Music, a string quartet, at the Elsinore, 170 High St SE, Salem, OR 97301. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$26 high school seniors and younger get in for free with school ID.

Saturday, January 12
Willamette Valley Genealogical Society will hold its 50th Anniversary Celebration, meeting from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Anderson Room A of Salem Public Library (585 Liberty St SE). Call (503)363-0880 for more information.

Amateur radio operations demonstration, 10 a.m., Keizer Heritage Museum, Keizer Cultural Center, 980 Chemawa Rd. NE. Learn about the world of ham radios and listen as they connect with hammers around t

Monday, January 14
Keizer City Council work session at 6 p.m. at the Keizer Civic Center, 930 Chemawa Road N.E.

Buildable Land Supply/Housing Needs Analysis Project Advisory Committee meeting at 6 p.m. at the Keizer Civic Center, 930 Chemawa Road N.E.

Tuesday, January 15
Keizer Fire Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m., 661 Chemawa Road N.E. The board will hold a public hearing on potentially adding new fees to construction permits within its coverage area.

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Friday, January 18
Americana with Edgar Meyer. Come see Edgar Meyer play the double bass in the Smith Auditorium at Willamette University, 270 Winter St SE, Salem, OR 97301, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets began at \$35 and can be purchased at www.orsymphonysalem.org/events.php.

Saturday, January 19
The Keizer Chamber of Commerce First Citizen & Awards Banquet, 6 to 9 p.m. Join the chamber and its members for dinner and celebration as the city names its next first citizen and honors business and education leaders. Tickets are \$55 for individuals and \$400 for a sponsored table.

The Salvation Army Health Fair. For the seventh year in a row the Salvation Army Kroc Community Center will host this event focusing on health and wellness in the new year. It will be held at the Kroc Center, 1865 Bill Frey Drive N.E. Salem, OR 97301, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday, January 20
The Keizer Community Library unveils its Days of Remembrance display to honor victims of Holocaust and Nazi persecution. The display will be open until February, 2019. keizerlibrary.org.

Friday, January 25
Salem Art Walk, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Come see a progressive art event with pop-up galleries, open studios and numerous venues with a diverse selection of work by many local artists. It starts at Prisms Gallery in the Reed Opera House, 189 S. Liberty Street Suite B-2.

Saturday, January 26 - Sunday, January 27
For 30 years, the award-winning Bridal Show has been helping engaged couples make their special day perfect. Meet wedding vendors, see fashion shows and get ideas. \$10 admission. Oregon State Fairgrounds 2330 17th Street N.E., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, January 27
Salem Symphonic Winds: A Taste of Spain. Experience the beautiful country of Spain in artistic form. This culturally rich performance will showcase the Salem Symphonic Winds and the Al Andalus Ensemble. It will commemorate Spanish traditions through song and dance at the Elsinore Theatre 170 High Street S.E. Salem, OR 97301 Tickets range from \$10-\$30.

MERCHANT: 'There were a lot of people worried'

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Jackson's dependency on alcohol was consuming him. He spent New Year's Eve 2010 in a hotel by himself, a few miles away from his actual home.

"I didn't want to drink, but wasn't able to not drink," Jackson said.

By the end of the first week of 2011, he checked himself in to Eugene's Serenity Lane. On his first day in Eugene, a guest speaker shared his story and Jackson connected with it on almost every level. He left the bottle in the rearview and set his sights on staying busy. He found outlets in the Keizer Chamber of Commerce as well as Salem Chamber of Commerce.

"It was service and it was a way to keep moving," Jackson said. "People are looking to get involved and do things, we have to give them an opportunity to. It's not about the business I own, it's about volunteering and then you go to a store a month later and you meet someone who was working alongside you and you have a new relationship, and it keeps going from there."

The first time he decided to wrap gifts for the Keizer Chamber's annual Giving Basket Program, he was the only male on site. That's changed in the intervening years, thanks mostly to social media, but Jackson does his part by showing up, the same way he saw other adults do when he was a kid.

In recent years, he's found himself among a new generation of Keizer leaders—including Bob Shackelford, the current Keizer Chamber president—who picked up the volunteerism baton from their parents). But, he also thinks more can be done.

"The Keizer Network of Women (KNOW) do a great job of bringing young girls into what they do, I want to get the young boys involved in doing the right thing," Jackson said.

For the Merchant of the Year, that is the heart of what integrity means: doing the right things even when no one is looking. Jackson also walks the talk, he celebrated his eighth year of sobriety on Jan. 5.

One of his regular gigs is speaking with others battling

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alcoholism at Serenity Lane and through visits to the Oregon State Correctional Institution. Any effort that taps into the issues surrounding alcoholism is likely to find an action-minded supporter in Jackson.

"There were a lot of people worried about me and thought I was going to die, but I want to be someone with a legacy of hope. I know where I was at during the lowest point and I know where I am now," he said.

looking back in the KT

5 YEARS AGO

Little library opens its door

Keizerite Nanci Nowlens' plans for retirement from speech therapy have been steadily accumulating during the past several months. As of Friday, Jan 10, Nowlen is the proud owner of Keizer's first Little Free Library at 317 Aldridge Drive N.

10 YEARS AGO

St. Ed's first church in Marion to go EarthWISE

A local church is the first in the county to receive an EarthWISE award from Marion County.

15 YEARS AGO

City eyes make-over for River Road: Local business closures draw scrutiny

The latest trio of merchants to exit Keizer had their own reasons, but are such closures setting precedents for others along River Road?

20 YEARS AGO

New schools need a name

With two new schools on the way in Keizer, local residents are being encouraged to help name the buildings over the next several months. The \$16 million middle school and \$6 million elementary school are part of the \$177 million Salem-Keizer Schools construction bond approved by voters in November.

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his wife, Carol, and his daughter, Lauren. The couple's 14-year-old son, Ben, died by suicide early this fall.

Board President Mike Welter said he was, "pleased that we could promote our next chief from within the organization. Chief McMann has a lifetime of experience serving in almost every line

and management position at the district which gives him unique experience and insight into the operations, culture and future of MCFD1."

Outgoing Fire Chief Terry Riley stood in strong support of McMann's appointment.

"Chief McMann is an invaluable asset to MCFD1. His solid operational leadership and financial planning abilities and experience make him the ideal candidate as Fire Chief for Marion County Fire District #1," Riley said.

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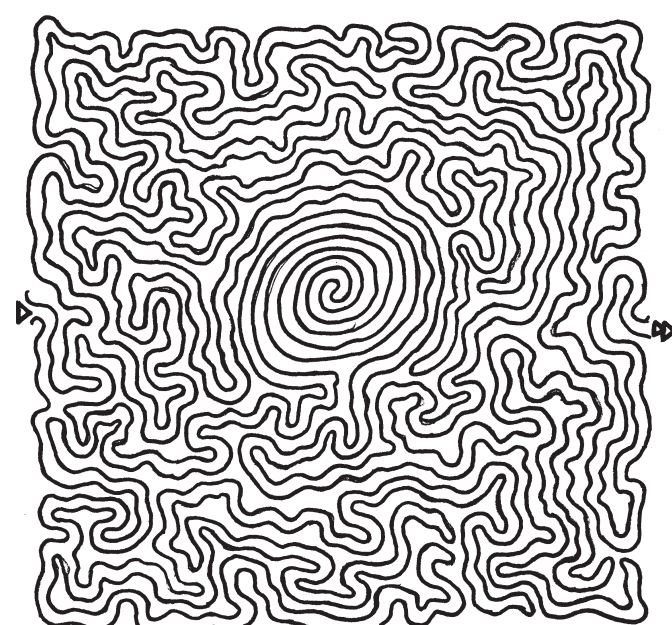
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