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Open Caption Showing

SUNDAY, DEC 1
Gemini Man (PG-13)
6:15 pm

Special showing with captioning shown on screen with the movie.

Saturday, DEC 7, at 11:00 am
MOVIE: THE ADDAMS FAMILY [PG]

Sensory Sensitive Show ONLY \$4

Special showing for kids and adults with Autism or other sensory sensitivities.

LIVE STAND UP COMEDY
Lights, Comedy, Laughs!
Saturday, Dec. 7

SUSAN RICE & PHIL KOPCZYNSKI will perform at 7pm and 9pm. Admission is only \$10. Ages 21 & over only. Reserved seating for this show. Purchase tickets at box office or at our website.

Today in History

Coffee joins the list of items rationed in the United States. Despite record coffee production in Latin American countries, the growing demand for the bean from both military and civilian sources, and the demands placed on shipping, which was needed for other purposes, required the limiting of its availability.

— November 29, 1942

Food 4 Thought

“Good is not good when better is expected.”

— Vin Scully, voice of the Los Angeles Dodgers, born Nov. 29, 1927

The Weeks Ahead

Friday, November 29

City offices closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Santa arrives aboard the Carousel Express at the Salem Carousel. Begins at noon. Complimentary hot cocoa, face painting, Santa visits and photos. 101 Front Street in Salem.

Friday, November 29 – Saturday, December 21

Pentacle Theatre's *Dashing Through the Snow* by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope, Jamie Wooten. It's four days before Christmas in the tiny town of Tinsel, Texas, at the Snowflake Inn. Trina, the harried yet upbeat innkeeper of this B&B, has more than she can handle coping with her eccentric, nuttier-than-a-fruitcake guests who include Mrs. Claus and one of Santa's elves, a troupe of pompous B-level actors, a feuding family and a wacky wedding party. This comedy is suitable for teenage and older audiences who can handle references to alcohol consumption and silly sexual innuendo. For showtimes and tickets visit pentacletheatre.org.

Friday, November 29 – Sunday, December 22

Ken Ludwig's *Twas the Night Before Christmas* performed by Enlightened Theatrics. Wednesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. The wild holiday adventures of a mouse, an elf, and a spunky little girl who just won't take no for an answer, on their quest to find out why Santa missed their house last year. Matinees Sundays at 2:30 p.m. enlightendtheatrics.org

Saturday, November 30

Santa arrives by helicopter at Volcanoes Stadium. Touchdown at noon, Santa visits and free photos until 3 p.m.

Dance and potluck at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. featuring music by Lee Nicholas and Diane. Admission is \$5

Sunday, December 1

Holiday Open House at Deepwood Estates, 1116 Mission Street S.E., Salem, from 1 - 4 p.m. The event is free.

Advent Lessons & Carols featuring the entire music ministry with choirs, strings, brass, handbells and organ—part of St. Paul's Evensong Concert series. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1444 Liberty St. SE, Salem. stpaulsoregon.com.

Monday, December 2

City Council regular session at 7 p.m. at the City Council Chambers

Tuesday, December 3

Charter review committee meeting at 6 p.m. at the city council chambers

Thursday, December 5

Keizer Points of Interest Committee meeting at 6 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

South East Keizer neighborhood association meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Claggett Creek Room

Friday, December 6 – Saturday, December 7

Faith Lutheran Church is hosting a free toy swap in partnership with Marion County Environmental Services. On Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the public can donate their gently used, clean toys. Participants then come back on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. to shop for free toys.

Friday, December 6 – Sunday, December 8

Keizer Homegrown Theater presents *The Santaland Diaries*, an essay by David Sedaris about his stint working as a Christmas elf in “Santaland” at Macy's department store. Visit www.keizerhomegrowntheatre.org for showtimes and tickets.

Saturday, December 7

Countryside Christian Church Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fifty vendors will feature handmade goods in addition to a gourmet bake sale. 5775 McLeod Lane NE.

Saturday, December 7 – Sunday, December 8

Two-day holiday market at Deepwood Estates, 1116 Mission Street S.E., Salem, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday, December 8

Holiday Open Houses at Deepwood Estates, 1116 Mission Street S.E., Salem, from 1 - 4 p.m. The event is free.

Christmas with the Salem Pops Orchestra holiday concert. 3- 5 p.m. in the auditorium of Building 6 at Chemeketa Community College, 4000 Lancaster Drive N. salemopsorchestra.org.

Friday, December 13 – Sunday, December 15

Salem Holiday Market at Oregon State Fairgrounds and Expo. Hours: Friday, 5:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For ticket information visit salemcommunitymarkets.com.

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GROWTH,

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as transportation and other systems.

“The intent is that there are three different paths Keizer could choose: divorce, stay the same, or increase density while sending some growth outside of Keizer,” Brown said. Each will have different impacts on the city's livability and core systems.

- Monitor the effects of the addition of ADUs and new zoning directives from the Oregon Legislature that require multifamily dwelling be permitted in single-family residential areas.

- Construct previously-identified capital improvements that would bolster the transportation systems. Doing so would help “unlock areas to the

north of the city if the city goes forward with UGB expansion,” Brown said. “We already have transportation needs just to accommodate our existing growth.”

- Implement plans that reinforce the sense of community in Keizer.

Commissioner Mark Callier said the benchmarks fit well with the commission's desired goal of maintaining an eye on the horizon.

“Thinking of them as milestones or benchmarks [rather than goals] provides context,” Caillier said. “This will come from a lot of directions at different times.”

Commissioner Frank Hostler said making sure that Keizer has a “sense of place” resonated deeply with him.

“I'm a big fan of having that sense of place because it creates a sense of community,” Hostler said.

KLL PARK,

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The idea of bringing in a third party to run tournaments seemed to come out of nowhere during the meeting, but the two groups advocating for the possibility – West Coast Premier (WCP) Tournaments and Cherry City Baseball – recently signed a deal to bring four larger tournaments to the fields in 2020.

While the group generally agreed they were willing to go forward with an independent board to run the complex, one representative of McNary Youth Baseball, voiced several reservations.

“I'm a little bit worried that we do keep shifting things,” said MYB's Rob Tavares. “It's our city that needs to be the one that steps up as far as the recreational department. An organization that's going to be based on a team of volunteers that was going to be sustainable throughout the years always seemed naive at best.”

He added that there might be fewer chances for younger players to find a path for development, alluding to a potentially steep increase in competitiveness from week-nights to weekends.

The main point of conten-

tion during the meeting was keeping Keizer kids playing in Keizer.

Shane Diarmit, representing Keizer Little League, was the most vocal.

“To have multiple people with their hands in the cookie jar all fighting for the same cookie, I don't know how we solve that at the table just because we have a management group,” Diarmit said.

The proposal coming out of the group is to allot a certain amount of discounted playing times to each group that chooses to be a “participating organization” through volunteerism. Volunteerism in almost any form would count, but slots would be allocated based on the number of hours committed.

It would then be up to the leagues in cooperation with the park's governing board to decide who gets what slots and settle disputes over the most desired spaces.

“It's honestly not as simple as giving out 50 slots,” added Bo Lane, of MYB.

If a third party, for-profit does get involved, there also might be other changes to the facilities to help ensure enough operating income. Todd Walling, WCP softball coordinator, said the fields toward the back of the park could be converted for multiple uses including football, lacrosse and soccer.

“If you look at any of the new complexes, they are all multipurpose. You have to have more multiuse [fields] and that's what's going to change this complex – not really focusing on [youth baseball],” Walling said.

Other proposals coming out of the task force include:

- Establishing a website for: scheduling inquiries; schedules, weather-related information; promotional opportunities for sponsors; and complex rules and regulations.
- Splitting concession stand revenues between participating groups after meeting annual goals.

- Establishing the concession stand and equipment as property of the city.
- Setting forth capital project goals such as making the park ADA-compliant; resurfacing the parking lots; adding scoreboards and maintaining or replacing portion of the drainage system, backstops and field-grooming equipment.



5 YEARS AGO

New Celtic swim coach a Valley League champ

Earlier this month, and for the first time in decades, McNary High School swimmers hit the water under the guidance of a new head coach. Casey Lewin, a graduate of Sprague High School and swimming coach at Courthouse Fitness in South Salem, has been tapped to take the reins from longtime Celtic skipper Kim Phillips.

10 YEARS AGO

Make your voice heard! Best of Keizer competition aims not just to reward, but to inform

Voting in the 1st Annual Best of Keizer awards begins today – Friday, Nov. 27. You've got exactly three weeks to pick your favorite burger, your favorite park and so much more!

15 YEARS AGO

Turkeys To Go: Food bank feeds a crowd More than 100 families were served at the annual John Knox Food Bank Turkey Give-away last week. The Keizer Roth's store allowed organizers of the food bank, which operates out of John Knox Presbyterian Church, to buy turkeys at cost.

20 YEARS AGO

Claggett wetlands to get help Members of Claggett Creek Watershed Council convinced the Salem-Keizer School District to keep wetland enhancement projects within the community rather than putting them elsewhere.

obituaries

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Nelson 'Mac' McLoud

March 16, 1922 – November 14, 2019

Man of faith, commitment to country and love of family were the three guiding lights in the life of Nelson McLoud, who recently passed away after a brief illness.

Born in Huntsville, Arkansas, the third of son of Everett and Reba McLoud, he was a farm-raised boy who loved the outdoors, working with his hands and playing sports. Nelson was an accomplished high school football player but World War II interrupted the opportunity to play at the next level. He and his two older brothers joined the military, each serving in a different branch, with Nelson choosing the Army Air Forces.

Nelson landed on the beaches of Normandy the day after D-Day and marched through France, into Germany. With the signing of the armistice, he was redeployed to the Pacific theater. After the conclusion of the war, he opted to join the newly established Air Force, making a career in the military. Nelson went on to serve in the Korean conflict and Vietnam War, earning 12 combat stars during his military commitment. Never one for lauding rank, he was friend to generals and enlisted; officers to rank and file. He saw a great deal during his war years and was reluctant to talk about them most of his life, as this “greatest generation” was taught to buckle down and carry on.

In 1947, Nelson married Ellen Schoon of Corsica, South Dakota. They raised their four children on military bases around the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Always active in his local church, he enjoyed coaching his sons' sports teams, cooking at barbecues for church gatherings and serving his community and country. While deployed numerous times, he was always committed to his family and recognized the supreme sacrifice that military families pay in the absence of their loved ones. It was tough to combine country and family, but he worked hard in seeking a balance. Upon retiring from the Air Force, Nelson retired to Keizer, Ore. where the McLouds lived for the next 50 years. He had visited Oregon while attending boot camp in 1942 and knew it was a place he would one day call home.

After seeing destruction during war, he experienced a different pain while suffering in 1972. He underwent severe burns in

months/years of surgeries and rehab. This experience would have conquered the typical man, but not Nelson, who fought back and worked his way back home and into an active, but modified lifestyle. It was his faith that kept him going, knowing his time on earth, molding his children and grandchildren was important, ongoing and a high calling.

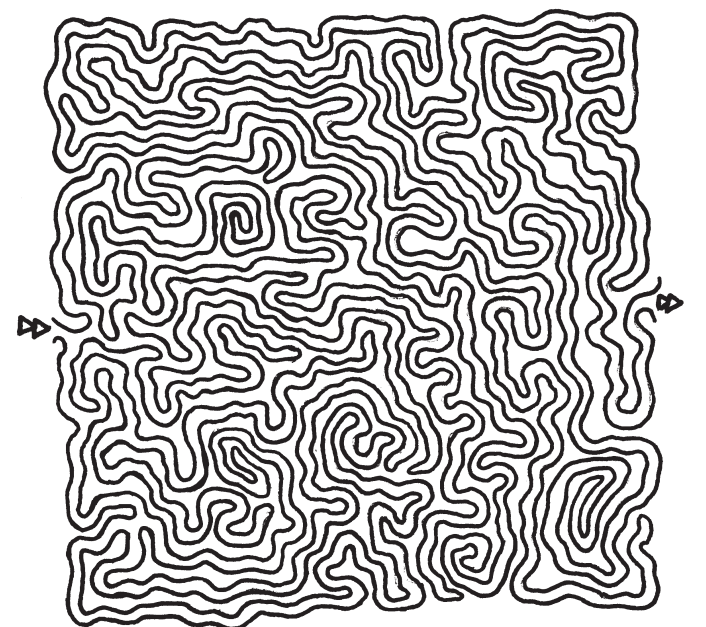
Nelson was involved in Keizer Community Church during his Oregon years, serving as a deacon, financial supporter, mentor and teacher. He was an active gardener, amateur apiarist and was known for his skilled hands in addressing anything mechanical and creating any tools/gadgets with his carpentry ability. The berry bushes, fruit trees and packed sheds in his backyard, plus his myriad of tools attest to his many hobbies, talents and continued love of the outdoors.

Nelson was predeceased by his wife of 66 years, Ellen and his son, Dean McLoud. He is survived by his sons, Don McLoud (Christine Menager), Doug McLoud (Erick Walker); daughter, Denise Lilley (Charles Lilley); granddaughters Kathryn French (Chad French), Clara Evensen (Matthew Evensen), Caroline Lilley, Melissa Lilley and his great-granddaughters, Lilley and Caroline. He will be sorely missed as his guiding lights of faith, commitment and love, will shine on in those he touched. His memory and example serve as a lasting model of servanthood, living fully and loving well.

We thank the many VA medical staff that tended to his care over the years, the dear friends at his church that embraced him as “dad” and to Willamette Valley Hospice, who helped guide his last days here on earth. It is not goodbye, but merely farewell for now.

His promotion to glory will be held at Keizer Community Church on Saturday, Nov. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, remembrances can be made to Keizer Community Church and Willamette Valley Hospice.

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Maze by Jonathan Graf of Keizer

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