

HISTORY,

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current form," said Reddick. "My research for about 25 years now has focused largely on the historic acquisition and eventual loss of the land that comprised the Chemawa campus."

In scholarly papers and presentations, Reddick traces the development of the school from the mid-1800s until it became the earliest version of what still stands today.

While Chemawa, and off-reservation boarding schools in general, have been a source of controversy for decades, the Salem school had a less than auspicious beginning. Of the first 14 students who arrived at Methodist Episcopal Indian Manual Labor School in Oregon Country at Chemawa in 1834, seven died, five ran away and only two "scholars" survived to complete educational programs. It was modeled after a similar school in Forest Grove.

Even without a record of success, Methodist Missionary Jason Lee received funding to build a school in the Salem area in 1842. Within a year, the Mission Board replaced Lee out of concern he was more interested in colonization than conversion.

"When Lee and the other early settlers arrived, the Willamette Valley Tribes had been diminished by smallpox and other diseases brought by the Europeans. Their perception was that the land was effectively unoccupied," said Reddick. "Training young Native people to 'work' as farmers and domestics and in manufacturing was an important part of preparing them to go back to their reservations and adapt to property ownership and integration into the dominant society."

"Students," such as they were, took part in all the daily upkeep of the land and construction projects. Training Native students in mechanical and agrarian ways, and more importantly the English language, was seen as key to assimilating the population into white society, while obliterating individual tribes' cultures.

In 1850, Congress passed the Oregon Indian Act with the intent to purchase all tribal lands in the Willamette Valley and force tribes east of the Cascades. Native

leaders withstood the assault to the extent possible, but ended up with only slopes on the mountain ranges at the edges of the fertile valley.

While detrimental at the time, the impacts of these early decisions still adversely affect the lives of native people in unexpected ways. When the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz wanted to reinstitute cultural programs and build a casino to fund the effort, state regulators wanted it on tribal lands. Leaders had to take state officials to the tribal lands, located mostly at the tops and on the sides of hills, and ask them where they would put a large facility like a casino. The tribe then received waivers to put the casino in Lincoln City. (*Keizerite Delores Pigsley, tribal chairman of the Siletz, retold this story in a 2020 interview with the Keizertimes*)

At the same time tribal lands in Oregon were being taken, education offered by Indian boarding schools was driven by a philosophy of "Kill the Indian, save the man." Henry Richard Pratt, originator of the phrase, established guidance for the boarding schools throughout the country.

Reddick, who is not associated with one of the current or former area tribes aside from volunteer status, said it is still hard to come across dehumanizing language in documents she uses for research. "It is always difficult to watch or experience people demean one another,"

At the end of his career Pratt, lamented how the system used the separation of youth from families as a way to force assimilation. From his point of view, slavery was a more effective means of assimilating a culture than "tribally segregating them and denying them participation" in the com-

merce of the day.

Reddick said off reservation schools ended up having the opposite effect.

"Off reservation boarding schools, by their very existence, brought Native people from many Tribes together and unintentionally contributed to their survival," Reddick said.

By the time Chemawa Indian School found more benevolent leadership in Gen. Oliver Otis Howard, in 1875, much of the damage had already been done. Howard, the founder of Howard University, was driven by his faith to establish institutions and agencies that helped former African American slaves rise out of the lot white colonists had prescribed them.

"I believe that Indian education was, at least in part, modeled on the schools that Howard and Armstrong developed to retrain the freed slaves. The Union motive for that was probably more pragmatic than idealistic - both preparing the students to return to work their own lands, and providing a work force for Northern factories," Reddick said.

In 1885, most of the students from Forest Grove School folded into the campus of what had become a sprawling 242 acres in the area around the modern day setting.

As to why Reddick has made the history of the school part of her life's work, she said, "Justice.

"With a background in landscape architecture and history, I am offended by the unfair way in government acquired and disposed of the land that had been purchased with Indian monies and labor. I believe that the remaining land should be placed in trust for Indian education, and have spent many years working and lobbying towards that end."

A trust to benefit the tribes of the Northwest could provide additional opportunities to improve education at the school and preserve and protect historical aspects such as cemeteries. A federal bill to establish the trust made it to committee review in the U.S. House of Representatives in 2012, but no further.

"It is always difficult to watch or experience people demean one another,"

— SuAnn Reddick



REZONED: Redevelopment will likely be slow

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"The earlier analysis showed the city lacked the space needed for 2,248 dwelling units. The deficit dropped to 1,964 dwelling units with the implementation of the River Cherry Overlay District (RCOD)," said Beth Goodman of ECONorthwest, a consulting firm that worked on the plan two years ago and is continuing the work on the update.

The drawback to relying on RCOD to majorly shift the number of spaces available is that it's dependent upon property owners choosing to redevelop their properties to include residential spaces. Owners can decide to reinvest in Keizer, but it would be more likely to them to wait for some sort of incentive program provided by the city. The latter is unlikely given Keizer's severely constrained tax base.

"We think redevelopment of existing properties will be very slow," said Goodman.

Since commercial properties were rezoned, Keizer did attract one developer who constructed a mixed use space with commercial offices on the street-level floor and apartments on top, but that was a new development.

The city completed a version of the HNA/BLI report in 2019, but that report was based on projected housing needs within the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) that includes both Salem and Keizer, Keizer-specific numbers are expected this spring and

the city is laying the groundwork for a larger update.

Keizer is expected to grow by roughly 10,000 people during the next 20 years, or about 25%. If that holds true, and Keizer is required by the state to have land available for the growth, changes will likely be needed in the UGB that binds Salem and Keizer together and hems in sprawl.

"A few years ago, Salem had a big surplus of space for single-family and medium-density housing," Goodman said. She was also a consultant on a similar project for Salem.

If Salem has the capacity to absorb all the growth for both cities, state officials could come back to Keizer and say there is no need for the city to expand. If the Department of Land Conservation and Development determines that Keizer must absorb a significant share of the growth, a solution to the UGB entanglement would need to be found.

Keizer has roughly 235 acres of developable land and would need to add 192 dwelling units per year for the next 20 years to house another 10,000 people.

The new draft of the study is expected to be complete by June. Once adopted by the city council, it will trigger the need for a housing production study. A housing production strategy must include a list of specific actions that the city shall undertake to promote development within the city to address housing needs identified in their HNA.

public notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MARION Probate Department

Case No. 21PB00974
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
In the Matter of the Estate of DELBERT LEROY DANIELSON,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, has appointed the undersigned, Katrina A. Brady, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Delbert Leroy Danielson, on February 5, 2021. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers to the Personal Representative by directing said claims to Roger K. Evans, Law Office of Roger K. Evans, P.C., 675 Church Street NE, Salem, OR 97301, within four months from the date of first publication of this notice as stated below, or they may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative.

Dated and first published February 12, 2021.
/s/ Katrina A. Brady
Katrina A. Brady,
Personal Representative

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

Katrina A. Brady
5177 Courtlyn Street NE
Keizer, OR 97303
Phone: (503) 507-2750

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

Roger K. Evans,
OSB #812170
Law Office of
Roger K. Evans, P.C.
675 Church St NE
Salem, OR 97301
Phone: (503) 585-2121
Fax: (503) 364-7689
Email: roger@rogerkevans.com

2/12, 2/19, 2/26

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Dennis A. Moore, Marion County Circuit Court Case No. 21PB00125. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached,

to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 350, Sublimity, OR 97385, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative.

Dated and first published: February 12, 2021.

Shane A. Moore
Personal Representative

Milan E. Castillo
Attorney for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 350
Sublimity, OR 97385
Phone: (503) 769-8089

2/12, 2/19, 2/26

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MARION (Probate Department)

Case No. 21PB00827
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
In the Matter of the Estate of ROSS ELLIS ASKELSON,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of this Estate. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present their claims, with vouchers attached, within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice to the Co-Personal Representatives c/o Joanna M. Wagner, Attorney at P.O. Box 686, Scappoose, OR, 97056, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative.

Dated and first published on this 12th day of February, 2021.

/s/ Sean Keeley Edward Askelson
Sean Keeley Edward Askelson
Co-Personal Representative

/s/ Angela Tesh Marie Magnuson
Angela Tesh Marie Magnuson
Co-Personal Representative

Co-Personal Representatives:
Sean Keeley Edward Askelson
29571 Dutch Canyon Rd.
Scappoose, OR 97056

(503) 543-3050

Angela Tesh Marie Magnuson
33171 NW Manor Ct.
Scappoose, OR 97056
(503) 502-9725

Attorney:
Joanna M. Wagner,
OSB #085005
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 686
33608 E. Columbia Ave.
Ste. 90
Scappoose, OR 97056
(971) 404-8174
Fax: (888) 686-1837
attorneyjwagner@gmail.com
Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives

2/12, 2/19, 2/26

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

Estate of Rosemary B. McNeely, Notice to Interested Persons (Case no. 21PB00680. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of Rosemary B. McNeely, Deceased). Notice is hereby given that Northwest Baptist Foundation has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative in care of its attorney, William Smith, at: The Smith Law Office, P.C., 7945 SW Mohawk St., Tualatin, OR 97062, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published on February 12, 2021. Northwest Baptist Foundation, Personal Representative. William Smith, OSB #134895, The Smith Law Office, P.C., Attorney for Personal Representative, 7945 SW Mohawk St., Tualatin, OR 97062.

2/12, 2/19, 2/26

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MARION Probate Department Case No. 21PB00284
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

In the Matter of the Estate of Maria Anna Wilfert, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sherwood E. Wilfert

has been appointed as the personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative at 12909 SW 68th Pkwy, #160, Portland, OR 97223, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative.

Dated and first published on February 6, 2021.
Sherwood E. Wilfert,

Personal Representative
David O. Black, Jr.
Opton & Black
Attorney for
Personal Representative
12909 SW 68th Pkwy, #160
Portland, OR 97223
(503) 226-0368

2/5, 2/12, 2/19, 2/26

ACTIONS Matter

When our worlds are turned upside down by others' actions and when events beyond our control shake us to our core, as your local newspaper, we pledge that our efforts will remain in service to our community.

We will continue to provide the information and framework you need to make informed decisions. We remain committed to providing fair, factual and balanced reporting, along with the valuable context on how the actions of others affect you.

Local community journalism offers stability when you need it most. **You can continue to count on us for Real News.**

Keizertimes