

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

TUESDAY

7:22 - Umatilla County sheriff's deputies gave a warning for trespassing at the county courthouse, 216 S.E. Fourth St., Pendleton.
 9:38 a.m. - 3D Idapro Solution's dehydration plant at 405 Hoosier Lane can't get a break. Stanfield police during the day issued the facility four more citations for odors.
 10:22 a.m. - Pendleton police received a report to check on a child who may be suffering from abuse or neglect.
 11:29 a.m. - Stanfield police took on more code violations, this time on Lucy Street and for an old mattress and tires in a back yard on Elizabeth Drive, both in Stanfield.
 1:39 p.m. - Hermiston police responded to a theft complaint on the 700 block of South Highway 395. The department took three more theft reports throughout the day: one on the 1600 block of North First Street, one on the 700 block of East Hurlburt Avenue and one on the 1300 block of North First Street.
 7:51 p.m. - The Umatilla County Sheriff's Office received a call from a resident of Villadom Mobile Home & RV Park, 53785 W. Crockett Road, Milton-Freewater, concerning violations of a restraining order.
 8:56 p.m. - Pendleton police received a report of domestic violence on the 2000 block of Southeast Court Avenue.
 9:01 p.m. - Police responded to a disturbance at Abundant Care, an assisted living facility in Echo at 811 Gerome St.

ARRESTS, CITATIONS

•Umatilla Tribal Police arrested Bernabe Guardado Escalante, 31, of Hermiston, on warrants and for possession of methamphetamine.

DEATH NOTICES

Justin L. Michael

Pilot Rock
March 7, 1973 - June 12, 2018

Justin L. Michael, 45, of Pilot Rock died Tuesday, June 12, 2018, in Richland, Wash. He was born March 7, 1973, in La Grande. Arrangements are with Pendleton Pioneer Chapel, Folsom-Bishop.

UPCOMING SERVICES

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

No services scheduled

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

JIMENEZ YZAGUIRRE, ANTONIO — Recitation of the rosary at 5 p.m. in the chapel at Burns Mortuary, 685 W. Hermiston Ave., Hermiston.
SMITH, TIM — Celebration of life at 1 p.m. at Berean Baptist Church, 8 N.W. Ninth St., Pendleton.

OBITUARY POLICY

The East Oregonian publishes paid obituaries. The obituary can include small photos and, for veterans, a flag symbol at no charge. Obituaries may be edited for spelling, proper punctuation and style. Expanded death notices will be published at no charge. These include information about services. Obituaries and notices can be submitted online at www.eastoregonian.com/obituaryform, by email to obits@eastoregonian.com, by fax to 541-276-8314, placed via the funeral home or in person at the East Oregonian office. For more information, call 541-966-0818 or 1-800-522-0255, ext. 221.

LOTTERY

Tuesday, June 12, 2018	\$45,000
Mega Millions	Pick 4
01-03-05-08-70	1 p.m.: 5-6-9-3
Mega Ball: 3	4 p.m.: 9-3-1-7
Megaplier: 2	7 p.m.: 4-2-1-7
Estimated jackpot: \$144 million	10 p.m.: 8-2-6-1
Lucky Lines	Wednesday, June 13, 2018
04-07-10-16-FREE-17-23-26-29	Pick 4
Estimated jackpot:	1 p.m.: 2-0-1-5

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 14
SKILLS FOR LIFE, 3-5 p.m., Pendleton Recreation Center, 510 S.W. Dorion Ave., Pendleton. Gym activities at 3 p.m., life skills at 4 p.m. for middle and high school students. Registration requested. (Suzanne Moore 541-276-3987)
MAXWELL MARKET, 4-7 p.m., corner of, South First Street and West Locust Avenue, Hermiston. Crafts, local produce, clothing and other wares. Live music, food vendors and more.
YARN CLUB, 5:30 p.m., Hermiston Public Library, 235 E. Gladys Ave., Hermiston. (541-567-2882)
THE ARC UMATILLA COUNTY BINGO, 6-10 p.m., The Arc Building, 215 W. Orchard Ave., Hermiston. Doors open at 6 p.m., seats may be held until 6:30 p.m., then all seats first come, first served; games begin at 7 p.m. Proceeds benefit Umatilla County citizens with developmental disabilities. 18 years or older, must have proof of age and photo I.D. Basic pot \$20, prizes range from \$20-\$750. (541-567-7615)
FIDDLER'S NIGHT, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Brookdale Assisted Living, 980 W. Highland Ave., Hermiston. Enjoy light refreshments, listen to some favorite oldies or join in the jam session. All ages welcome. (541-567-3141)
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
EARLY MORNING BASKETBALL, 6-7 a.m., Pendleton Recreation Center, 510 S.W. Dorion Ave., Pendleton. All ages. Free. (Casey Brown 541-276-8100)
PRESCHOOL STORY TIME, 10:15 a.m., Hermiston Public Library, 235 E. Gladys Ave., Hermiston. For children from 3-6 years old. (541-567-2882)
TODDLER STORY TIME, 10:15-11 a.m., Pendleton Public

Library, 502 S.W. Dorion Ave., Pendleton. (541-966-0380)
STORY AND CRAFT TIME, 2 p.m., Echo Public Library, 20 S. Bonanza, Echo. (541-376-8411)
AFTER SCHOOL 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL, 3:15-5 p.m., Pendleton Recreation Center, 510 S.W. Dorion Ave., Pendleton. For ages 13-18. Free. (Casey Brown 541-276-8100)
NIGHT AT THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 5-8:30 p.m., Children's Museum of Eastern Oregon, 400 S. Main St., Pendleton. Includes dinner, games, crafts and a movie. Costs \$20 members/\$25 non-members, \$10 for each additional child. Preregistration required. (541-276-1066)
VFW BINGO, 6 p.m., Hermiston VFW, 45 W. Cherry St., Hermiston. Doors open at 6 p.m., games begin at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. (541-567-6219)
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
PARKING LOT SALE, 8-11 a.m., Agape House, 500 W. Harper Road, Hermiston. Knickknacks are you name the price, clothing 5 items for \$1 and furniture and bicycles are priced as marked. In inclement weather the sale will be held indoors. (Dave 541-567-8774)
A-TOWN THROWDOWN, 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Earl Snell Memorial Park, Beech St., Arlington. The best that kiteboarding, windsurfing and stand up paddle boarding have to offer will compete. This community and family-friendly event welcomes spectators with great entertainment and fun at no cost. (Peter Mitchell 541-454-2868)
FREE FOR ALL, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Pendleton Center for the Arts, 214 N. Main St., Pendleton. Free art classes for children up to age 12. Children under 8 should be accompanied by an adult. (Roberta Lavadour 541-278-9201)

"I viewed him as the perfect fit."

— Roman Olivera, TRIO director



Staff photo by E.J. Harris

Stephen Jensen displays his "good" sleeve of tattoos on his left arm and his "bad" sleeve on his right.

GRADUATE: The school's TRIO office offers support for nontraditional students

Continued from 1A

35-year-old realized he had little in common with his fellow students, some of whom were as young as 16 and 17. He often retreated to his car or a corner of the library to study after class. "I didn't fit in," Jensen said. Life was complex outside school, too. He continued his work helping veterans until the grant ran out a year ago. Family took time as well — he and Fia have seven children (three his, three hers and one theirs). At school, he found relief in the school's TRIO office where untraditional students can find tutors and counselors. But there wasn't anything specifically

for veterans — until now. After graduating, Jensen will man the school's new veterans resource center where he will assist and mentor veterans who attend BMCC. TRIO director Roman Olivera, who had a hand in hiring Jensen, said he was an obvious choice. "Stephen has been working in some capacity with veterans, military serviceman and family members to offer resources since I have known him," Olivera said. "I viewed him as the perfect fit." Some funding for the veterans resource center comes from a \$50,500 Oregon Department of Veteran's Affairs grant for a project called "Opera-

tion Impact Veterans." The center will open soon with hours of operation Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., during fall, spring and winter terms. In the summer, the center will operate Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. The center's main room is bare now, but recruiting posters and other military art will soon cover the walls. Veterans who need a place to study or just talk will be able to come by and hang out. The goal, Jensen and Olivera said, is to make each veteran's experience at BMCC as smooth and positive as possible. Jensen said he would have loved having such a center while he was a student. He expects veter-

ans will migrate there as an oasis from the rest of campus. "They've lived a life most kids won't ever see," Jensen said. "They look different. They feel different. Having a place to go is going to be phenomenal." Jensen will don his blue gown Thursday and walk across the stage to accept his diploma for earning an associate's degree in criminal justice and certificates in corrections and law enforcement. Jensen's life experience will help him mentor his fellow veterans. They will find it written on his arms. Contact Kathy Aney at kaney@eastoregonian.com or 541-966-0810.

REUNITED: The men lost touch for many years

Continued from 1A

pound sledgehammer and your leg is on concrete." His fighting days over, Kellar was transported back to the United States to recover at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center. "It took a year for me to learn how to walk again," he said. Eventually he learned to move well enough to be trained as a mechanic and work at various car dealerships, including Sherrell Chevrolet and Harley Swain Subaru in Hermiston.

Duncan, too, returned to civilian life, growing out his hair and for a while staying quiet about the fact that he had been overseas so he could avoid the vitriol that was heaped on Vietnam veterans after the war. Kellar remembers people screaming "baby killer" and "woman killer" at him while he and other soldiers were being wheeled out of a plane "on our backs and full of holes." The men lost touch for many years, finally finding each other online as social media made it easier for members of the 162nd to

start reconnecting. "I saw on a Facebook photo, someone said 'This guy saved my life,'" Duncan said. "I had kind of forgotten about it." They corresponded online. Duncan, who has been living in Kansas, decided to travel around the country, including a stop in Portland to see his adopted daughter. Afterward, he came to Kellar's home in Irrigon, where he joked that Kellar didn't look the same as he remembered. He enjoyed looking at Kellar's medals, photos and other mementos, as his own were all stolen

shortly after the war when he momentarily took his eye off his suitcase at the Los Angeles airport. Kellar will always be deeply grateful for what Duncan did, but Duncan is modest about his actions that day in 1969. "Everything I did for him was kind of automatic," he said. "It was what we were trained to do. If it had happened to me, he would have done the same thing." Contact Jade McDowell at jmcdowell@eastoregonian.com or 541-564-4536.

DEVELOPER: Patience starting to wear after 6 years

Continued from 1A

undeveloped. Jivanjee followed through on building workforce housing, but over the past two years, he's continued to return to the council with changes to his plans. After building 32 townhouses, Jivanjee secured permission from the city to switch the final phase from another 40 townhouses to a 100-unit complex and convinced the council to contribute half the money toward extending the road to the new buildings. The council granted a subsequent request from Jivanjee to move \$320,00 in liens

from the 32 townhouses to the proposed 100-unit apartment complex, a move Jivanjee said would allow him to apply for longterm financing. Six years into the project, patience is starting to wear thin on both sides. When city officials indicated that they wanted more time to consider the proposal, Jivanjee said he had already provided the city with sufficient information. "This is not rocket science," he said. "It's very, very straightforward." Jivanjee called into the meeting from Newberg, and after he hung up, Councilor Dale Primmer wanted to know when the chain of pro-

posals would end. "I'm experiencing a fair amount of fatigue when it comes to this process," he said. "I've been on (the council) a year and a half. Is this the third proposal, the fourth proposal? How many times have we gone through different iterations? I'm starting to become pretty cynical about what's the next ask. This will get us a little bit further? Then what? It's just this inchworm effect where we're eventually going to get to this spot where we're going to say, 'No, we're done.'" As a regional development officer for Business Oregon, Councilor Scott Fairley said he knew that

financing for rural housing projects could be difficult. But he also wanted to verify Jivanjee's claim that the city could make the money back it invested in the street through the extra property tax revenue it will get from the apartment complex. The council determined that Corbett, Councilor Paul Chalmers, who is also the Umatilla County director of assessment and taxation, and a banker meet as soon as possible to determine whether Jivanjee's proposal was sound. Contact Antonio Sierra at asierra@eastoregonian.com or 541-966-0836.

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