

Monmouth PD looking for owners of lost items

Police releases list of unclaimed property; people have until May 7 to identify belongings

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MONMOUTH — Have you lost something recently? If so, the Monmouth Police Department may have it.

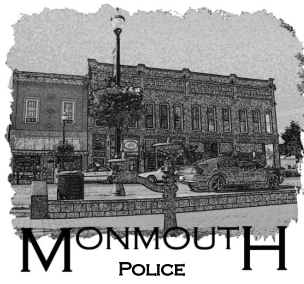
On April 7, the department posted a list of unclaimed property in its inventory, from iPhones to bikes, wallets to jewelry.

"We generally advertise items of found property as we start preparing for disposal," said Sgt. Isaiah Haines. "This happens at least once per year. Ideally, we will dispose of unclaimed

found property multiple times per year to avoid a buildup on non-evidentiary property that restricts space in evidence storage."

If someone loses something, it is a good idea to call police so they can take a report, which can help return the property if it is found later — or if it turns out to be stolen, Haines said.

Some things people can do to protect their property or help more easily identify it if they need to claim it from the police is to record serial numbers or take a picture of it, Haines said.



"Those could be very beneficial later on if the item does come up as lost or stolen," he said.

At the police station, engraving tools are available to allow someone to mark his or her property.

"We will also register your bike for you by recording your serial number and adding the bike information to our report writing database," Haines said.

If you have lost something and think it may be in the Monmouth Police Department's unclaimed property inventory, make an appointment with the evidence technician between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"They will need to be able to provide some proof of ownership or be able to describe the property in detail," Haines noted.

Found

All items must be claimed by May 7, 30 days from the original notice on April 7. The list includes:

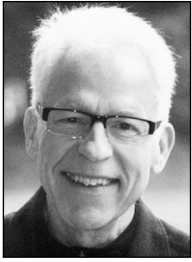
Black leather shaving kit; CRKT folding pocket knife; black Next mountain bike; Apple iPhone, white; keys; iHome docking station with power cords; coin purse; purse; Magna, Excitor, blue with yellow trim, men's mountain bike; gold ring with multiple stones of various colors; and Next, Power Climber, red, men's 18 speed mountain bike.

Bike; black/white bag with miscellaneous clothing; household knife; blue and silver lighter; black leather wallet; clutch purse; Mongoose, Shimano, 21 speed, red frame; and Sector 9 longboard.

For more information or to schedule an appointment with the evidence technicians: Monmouth Police Department, 503-838-1109. Find the department on Facebook.

OBITUARIES

TODD DOUGLAS SHETTERLY January 7, 1953 - March 2, 2015



Todd Douglas Shetterly, 62, Portland, left us on March 2, 2015.

He was born January 7, 1953 in Dallas, Oregon, the son of Kenneth and Agnes Shetterly. He spent an ideal childhood in small town Dallas, where the Shetterly name was well known. His parents: a respected attorney and a devoted mother were great role models for all their children. Todd had 4 brothers and 1 sister and his was second to the youngest. He had very fond memories of his childhood with his siblings and cousins and came from a family surrounded in love.

He went off to Pacific Lutheran University upon graduating from high school. He studied at PLU for 2 years and then transferred to Oregon State University where he graduated in 1976 with a B.S. in Business. Todd also attended World Learning 1994-95 in their Program for Intercultural Management.

Todd had a variety of jobs throughout his career and those jobs always centered on serving others. He worked as Deputy Director of St. Vincent de Paul Rehabilitation and the Challenge Center (another rehabilitation organization that found employment for disabled adults). He also volunteered and then worked for the American Cancer Society. After the Cancer Society he went to work for Elderhostel, currently Roads Scholar, where he created and planned educational programs for the California region. His final place of employment before he retired was the Milwaukie Center of North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District as Travel Coordinator. He loved going to work each day and was blessed by wonderful coworkers and patrons of the Milwaukie Center. Wherever Todd worked he was respected and admired by his coworkers. He was known for his ability to get along with everyone and was often sought out for his opinions. He surely helped to make thousands of lives richer by his compassion and dedication to serving others.

Todd met the love of his life, Susan Douglass, on January 12, 1990 on a work sponsored ski weekend in Sunriver. They were inseparable from then on. They married in a double wedding with Susan's brother on July 27, 1996.

Todd still had some living to do before he settled down with Susan to get married. In those 6 years Todd and Susan traveled to Europe, Todd lived in Northern China 1 year to teach English and they went to the School for International Training in Brattleboro Vermont: Todd to study Intercultural Management and Susan to get her teaching degree. There they shared a profound learning experience that would forever impact their lives.

Todd and Susan were blessed with 2 lovely daughters Grace (15) and Pearl (11). While Susan was pregnant with Grace, she was diagnosed with lymphoma. She received chemotherapy while pregnant and gave birth to a healthy little girl. Todd was an amazing caregiver and pampered Susan throughout her pregnancy. Todd completely fell in love with Grace and was a wonderful daddy. He loved to indulge Grace on occasion. One day when Susan came home from work, Todd was feeding pumpkin pie to Grace, then 9 months old. When he was asked "What are you doing?" he simply replied: "She likes it." When Grace was 5, Todd and Susan adopted their 2nd daughter Pearl from China through Holt International. Pearl was 13 months old. It would be Todd's final trip to China. Todd had seen up close the injustice of China's one child policy and vowed to one day go back and bring a little girl home. There was a special bond between Pearl and her papa and he often could relate to and understand her when no one else could. What made Todd happiest was being with his girls. He loved his family more than anything else in his life and family always came first.

Todd and Susan joined the First Unitarian Universalist Church in 1997 and he thoroughly enjoyed the services, especially the amazing music program. He was a deeply spiritual person who often read books on spirituality of many faiths. Toward the end of his life he found comfort in the music and readings of Buddhism and the Bible.

Todd was very creative and enjoyed painting and print making. Both sides of the family have his Nautilus Shell proudly displayed on their walls, the product of one Christmas years ago. He was also a "news junky" and could talk politics and current events with a passion. But the biggest love of his life, after his family, was his love of nature and hiking with his family. His childhood and adulthood were full of day hikes and backpacking adventures. He was happiest when he was exploring on foot. His favorite memories were the day hikes he and his family would take on their yearly Sunriver vacations. Some of the fondest memories of Susan's are the traveling they did as a couple and then as a family. They traveled to Europe twice, to China twice (first time to live a year and the second to adopt Pearl), Costa Rica twice, the first time to help Susan chaperone 30 middle school students and the second time to vacation with the family. Closer to home they traveled to Colorado for a family reunion, California, Florida, Puget Sound and Vancouver B.C. "Our trips to Disneyland and Disneyworld were as much for the kids as they were for Todd, the biggest kid I knew!" He would also love to get in the car and drive, like he did when he was a child. The Oregon Coast was also a favorite destination for the family and was where Todd and Susan went just a month before Todd passed away.

Although Todd never let it define him, he battled cancer off and on for almost 30 years. He was first diagnosed with stage 4 Multiple Myeloma in 1986. He had several recurrences of Multiple Myeloma with his last in 1998, 2 years after Todd and Susan married. He lived cancer free but not symptom free for the last 17 years. There would be multiple health crises for Todd throughout his life and he always dealt with those setbacks with grace and courage. Last March Todd got his final cancer diagnosis and by November it was clear he would not survive the diagnosis. He died with dignity and bravery in his home, surrounded by his daughters and wife on March 2nd. He will be forever loved and missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

Todd is survived by his wife Susan Douglass, his daughters Grace and Pearl Shetterly of Portland, his brother Eric and his wife Lois and son Jason, his brother Mark and his wife Nancy and their sons Christopher and Steven, his sister Corrine Crowner and her husband Paul and son Daniel, his brother Brian and his wife Adell and their daughter Bethany and son Gregg and his brother Lane and his wife Francine and their son Joel and daughter Lauren. He is also survived by his many grand nieces and nephews. Todd is preceded in death by his parents Kenneth and Agnes Shetterly.

Donations can be made to the Milwaukie Center, 5440 SE Kellogg Creek Drive, Milwaukie, OR 97222

Brian Howard Applegate

March 19, 1953 – April 5, 2015

Brian Howard Applegate, 62, of Dallas died April 5 in Dallas.

He was born to Cloise (Scotty) and Dorothy Applegate.

Brian enjoyed spending time with family and friends, playing poker and watching sports.

Survivors include his mother, Dorothy Applegate; brother, Steve; sister, Cheryl; daughter, Alisha Dexter of Poulsbo,

Wash.; son, Bruce Applegate of Salem; seven grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Jerry Cleveland

Feb. 25, 1944 – April 4, 2015

Jerry Cleveland, 71, of Dallas, formerly of Clackamas, died April 4 in Dallas.

He was born in Oklahoma City and grew up and lived there until he was 13.

In 1957, his family moved to Milwaukie.

His dad was a builder and passed on the trade to his son, Jerry.

He became a fireman in 1974 for Clackamas Fire District No. 71 after being a volunteer. He loved being a fireman and moved up the

ranks to captain. He retired off the line in 1998. He continued working eight more years as division manager, in charge of all remodeling and construction of new fire stations for Clackamas County Fire District No. 1. In 2006, he retired after 33 years of service.

Survivors include his wife

of 41 years, LaVonne; sisters, Cheri and Sandy; children, Vanessa, Jerrod, Kathy and

Jeff; several grandchildren; and extended family.

Memorial service is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Abundant Life Church, 17241 SE Hemrich Road, Damascus. Clackamas County Fire District No. 1 will provide full honors for his service.

Contributions are suggested to West Coast Post Trauma Retreat (WCPTR) in care of Dallas Mortuary Tribute Center which handled arrangements.

To send an online condolence: www.dallastrIBUTE.com.

Pauline Erickson

May 14, 1926 – April 11, 2015

Pauline Erickson, 88, of Dallas died Saturday in Dallas.

She was born in Chicago to Paul and Bessie Stark.

Pauline worked many dif-

ferent jobs in her lifetime. At the age of 16, she worked as a "Rosie the Riveter" during World War II.

She married Melvin Erickson in November 1944 in Watervliet, Mich. They moved to Dallas in 1964, and in 1976, moved to South Beach where they built a beautiful beach house. They

moved to Waldport in 1990 and returned to Dallas in 1995.

Pauline enjoyed family barbecues and long rides to the coast or mountains.

Until a few years ago, she went camping every summer with her children. She enjoyed reading, baking, working puzzles and crocheting.

One of her favorite things to do was going to the casino.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Melvin.

Survivors include her children, Melvin (Karen) Erickson Jr., Al (Pat) Erickson, Rick (Rusty) Erickson and Tina Lockwood, all of Dallas, and Gary Erickson of Salem; 16 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; and one great-great-great-grandchild.

Celebration of Pauline's life is Saturday at 2 p.m. at 266 SW Ash St., Dallas.

Contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association or Serenity Hospice.

Obituary Information

Obituary information must be submitted by 4 p.m. on the Monday before publication to be included in the newspaper.

Most funeral homes handle obituary information. However, information can also be submitted directly by family members.

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Obituaries — like all information submitted to the news department — are subject to editing for style, content and length.

Information can be brought or mailed to the Itemizer-Observer, 147 SE Court St., Dallas, OR 97338, or emailed to nadams@polkio.com.

For more information: Nancy Adams, 503-623-2373.

JERRY LEROY CURTISS March 22, 1947 - April 1, 2015



Jerry Leroy Curtiss, 68, went home to be with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on April 1, 2015. He now knows the significance of "Now we see things imperfectly, like puzzling reflections in a mirror, but then we will see everything with perfect clarity. All that I know now is partial and incomplete, but then I will know everything completely, just as God now knows me completely." 1 Corinthians 13:12.

Jerry was born and raised in Dallas, OR, and graduated from Dallas High School in 1965. After graduation he served our country in the U. S. Coast Guard. He has lived the last few years in Alaska.

Jerry was the quintessential outdoorsman. He loved fishing and any outdoor activity, as well as had a love for animals. He will be best remembered for his quiet and gentle spirit, humor, and his laugh. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Jerry was preceded in death by his father, Burt Curtiss, beloved mother, Beulah (Aydelott), and cherished twin sister, Merry.

Surviving family is his sister, Maydene Curtiss (CA), brothers, George (AK), Chuck (OR); sons, Brad (WA), Rick (WA), Jeremy (AK); grandchildren, Crissy, Cadeon, Makinley; great-granddaughters, Jasmine and Taryn. Jerry also had numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life memorial will be held in Dallas, Oregon, on Saturday, June 6, from 2pm - 6pm. It will be held at the Seibert Fredrickson memorial shelter at the Dallas city park. It is accessed via Southwest Academy Street. For more information please contact Jeremy Curtiss at jmcurtiss@hotmail.com or Michele Curtiss at shelecur@msn.com.

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