

POLICE REPORT

Information for the police report comes from law enforcement agencies. Not all calls for service are included. The status of incidents reported may change after further investigation. Individuals arrested or suspected of crimes are considered innocent until proven guilty.

DALLAS Arrests/Citations

- Levi P. Emminger, 29, of Dallas in the 1400 block of Main Street on July 7 on a charge of second-degree criminal trespass.
- Tanner R. Disney, 31, of Dallas in the 200 block of Southwest Oak Street on July 8 on a probation violation.
- Jaylon M. Smothers, 20, of Dallas in the 400 block of Southeast Needham Street on July 13 on a charge of unlawful possession of cocaine.
- Jeremiah H. Lometa, 28, of Dallas in the 600 block of West Ellendale Avenue on July 14 on charges of physical harassment, interfering with making a police report and a statewide failure to appear warrant.
- Sierra S. Savannah, 19, of Salem in the 100 block of Southeast Court Street on July 15 on a failure to appear warrant out of Marion County.
- Victor T. Reppeto, 48, of Dallas in the 600 block of Main Street on Thursday on probation violation.
- Paul E. Bunyard, 61, of Dallas at the intersection of Southeast Hankel Street and LaCreole Drive on Friday on a charge of third-degree theft.
- Danny S. Hicks, 49, of Falls City on Southeast Walnut Avenue on Sunday on a charge of failure to carry or present an operators license.

INDEPENDENCE Arrests/Citations

- Adrian James Ulery, 37, of Independence in the 200 block of Deann Drive on July 9 for open container.
- Ezequiel Orlando Arredondo, 19, of Independence in the 1400 block of Falcon Loop for second-degree criminal mischief.
- Ashley Marie Owens, 19, of Independence in the 800 block of Wild Rose Court for second-degree theft.
- Eric Steven Spier, 30, of Independence was arrested on July 14 for crimes committed throughout Independence. Charges include: four counts of first-degree theft, six counts of second-degree theft, six counts of unauthorized entry of a motor vehicle, one count of second-degree criminal mischief, two counts of second-degree burglary, one count each of first-degree burglary, possession of methamphetamine and possession of heroin.

MONMOUTH Arrests/Citations

- Abdulqdoos Albokhamsin, 23, of Monmouth in the 500 block of Catron Street North on July 11 for failure to return a suspended, revoked or canceled license.
- Mackenzie Dawn Gallo, 21, of Independence in the 600 block of Main Street East on July 12 for failure to perform duties of a driver when property is damaged.
- Sandra Louise Newland, 68, of Monmouth in the 100 block of Main Street West on July 13 for dogs at large.
- Cole Jennings Robertson, 19, of Monmouth at Volunteer Hall, 144 Warren St. S., on July 15 for probation violation.

In Memory of Sgt. Randy Whittaker



Polk County Jail and sheriff's department staff hosted a barbecue in honor of Sgt. Randy Whittaker at the jail parking lot on Friday afternoon. People lined up for hot dogs, hamburgers and all the sides at the event, which benefitted the Correctional Peace Officer Foundation. The barbecue also was a pet food and supplies collection.

JOLENE GUZMAN/Itemizer-Observer

Deputy: Dallas officer pulls Latty from burning car after accident

Continued from 1A
 "When Latty's car started to catch fire, in my mind there was no way in hell he was staying in his car," Hamilton said. "I was going

to do whatever I had to do to get him out of there. Broken legs, bones, back, whatever. He's coming out."
 The driver of the pickup was taken to West Valley Hospital in Dallas and was treated and released for minor injuries. The passenger of the

pickup was uninjured.
 Oregon State Police troopers had not completed the investigation into the cause of the crash by press time. No citations had been issued, Wolfe said, because the investigation was ongoing.

Air bags were deployed in the patrol vehicle, and Latty was wearing a safety restraint. The deputy's speed is unknown at this point, Wolfe said.
 "Obviously, he was responding to an emergency," Wolfe said.

Program to help mentally ill

Itemizer-Observer staff report
DALLAS — The Dallas Police Department and Polk County Behavioral Health are working together to help people suffering from mental illness who commit minor crimes avoid jail or court.
 A six-month pilot of a diversion program will begin this month and will allow officers to refer people to treatment rather than arrest them or issue a criminal citation.

To be eligible, the crimes must be misdemeanor level and not violent. Suspects must be adults who consent to participation and not be on parole or probation. Also, victims must agree to the diversion.
 If the suspect cooperates with treatment for 60 days, the charges will be dropped. If not, they will be prosecuted. Officers may also refer people who have not committed a crime, but they believe need intervention. Called a "social referral" that

process is meant to help establish contact with a mental health professional.
 "This program is fairly unique because it will keep some low-level offenders who need mental health treatment from even entering the formal criminal justice system," said Dallas Lt. Jerry Mott. "The formal criminal justice system is a good one, but is not necessarily geared toward taking care of people who would not do minor criminal acts but for their illness."

Theater: WOU company performs 'As You Like It'

Continued from 16A
 "The hard part about Shakespeare is you have to do so much on your own, in your room. Other plays, you learn the words and show up to rehearsal to figure things out," Bergh said.
 Davis said she often looks up words in her lines to see how they relate to the 1920s dustbowl, where the play is set.
 "It will be interesting to see if I'm understood, if the audience understands what I'm

saying," she said.
 The nice thing about Shakespeare is the freedom actors have to make their own decisions about characters, Starr said.
 "Shakespeare is open-ended," she said. "Actors have a lot of room to make your open decisions, and that's really cool."
 Likewise, interpretation of the play can vary widely, and still be right.
 "You always leave a well-done Shakespeare play with understanding," Bergh said.

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