

Polk County
Itemizer-Observer

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ROGUE FARMS/for the Itemizer-Observer

Tractors often are covered in the hop bines during the harvest each year.

HOPPIN' GOOD HARVEST

Season produces record yields after hotter than average summer

By Lukas Eggen
The Itemizer-Observer

INDEPENDENCE — If there's one thing farm expert Cheryl Gilson has learned during her more than a decade with Rogue Farms it's this — be prepared for anything. From protecting crops from cold temperatures in the winter to dealing with unforeseen issues — like last November when slugs ate 10 acres of rye seeds in 24 hours — Rogue Farms sees its share of new issues every day. "You have to stay on your toes when you're working with Mother Nature," Gilson said. "You have to be ready for anything and you just have to roll with the punches." Facing an unseasonably warm spring and summer, Rogue began its hop harvest on Aug. 17, roughly a week to a week-and-a-half earlier than normal. Rogue Farm expects this year's harvest to run at least another week to finish reaping the last of seven varieties of hops. An early harvest won't mean a weak



LUKAS EGGEN/Itemizer-Observer
Hop cones are dried before they are baled and shipped to the brewery.

hop yield. In fact, this is shaping up to be one of the farm's biggest harvest seasons yet, Gilson said. "We're guessing about 80,000 pounds of hops from our 42 acres," Gilson said. "You really don't know until it all happens, but we're expecting a really good yield this year." With the first hops ripening ahead of schedule, it meant being ready to start harvesting on short notice no matter what had to be done to get ready. "Our crops haven't suffered," Gilson said. "Like so many crops, they were

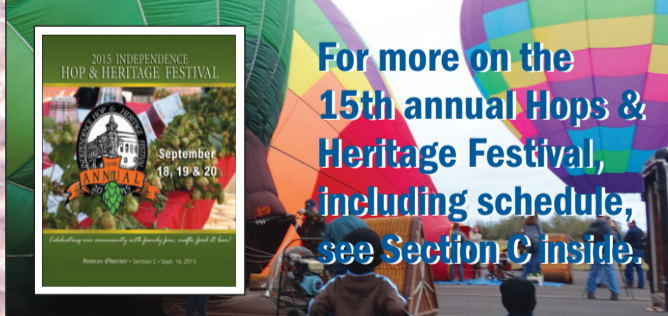
ready early. We decided the Friday before our harvest began to start the following Monday. We had to make some last-second repairs on vehicles, but we just had to get going." The process from bine to bale is a lengthy one. When hops begin to sprout, this year in mid-March, workers string the bines and teach the hops how to "climb" while they are growing. Once hops are ripe, the harvest begins. The journey starts as bines are cut and brought to the picker warehouse where they are stripped through a series of conveyor belts and screens. From there, the cones are transported to the kiln where they are dried for six to eight hours until moisture falls below 10 percent. Getting the moisture levels correct is important. A mistake puts the cones at risk for catching fire. After drying, the hops are cooled when hydraulic balers compress the hops into 200-pound bales to be transported to Rogue Brewery in Newport. **See HOPS, Page 9A**

A celebration of heritage, hops

Independence celebrates its roots during weekend festival at Riverview Park

By Emily Mentzer
The Itemizer-Observer

INDEPENDENCE — It's a small-town festival, created by the community for the community, said Jason Kistler, member of the Hops & Heritage Festival commission. The festival is early this year. Usually falling toward the end of September, it was moved up to avoid competing with other events — and to give festival-goers a better shot at good weather. "Two years ago we almost canceled the festival because there was a big monsoon moving in," Kistler recalled. "So we



moved it up a week." Hops & Heritage puts a nice little exclamation mark on summer and kicks off fall all at once, said Marie Trucco, member of the commission. "I think it's just a sweet celebration of the community," she said. "Last year, people came and stayed and played. It's small; it's not the Fourth of July, but people found things that (piqued) their interest." It's no surprise, given all the different things to do, from trying your hand at painting, to entering old-time contests such as building a scarecrow or eating pie. There's even a parade — of critters, that is. **See FESTIVAL, Page 9A**

Some of the most interesting animals join the parade, from chickens to parrots, reptiles to more traditional pets such as dogs. This year, instead of a cookie-baking contest — which seems to have run its course due to the low number of entries last year — the festival will host a culinary challenge to cook with beer. "We're looking for anything that you can incorporate beer or hops into," Kistler said. "We're hoping to cast a wider net that way, hoping for more entries." The scarecrow contest always brings a big crowd of creations, from professional-grade to more original models. **See FESTIVAL, Page 9A**

IN YOUR TOWN

DALLAS NEWS

CASA of Polk County has a new home and is ready to show it off during an open house on Wednesday. CASA (Court-Appointed Special Advocates) pairs trained volunteers with abused and neglected children who have been removed from their homes. The volunteers advocate on behalf of children as they move through the court system. CASA's new office is at 580 Main St. in Dallas. Until a few months ago, the organization was housed in the Polk County District Attorney's Office. **»Page 5A**

FALLS CITY NEWS

A sewer rate increase may be coming for Falls City residents, but that won't be enough to resolve all the issues with the city's aging system. In the 2014-15 fiscal year, wastewater revenue was \$100,819, while expenses amounted to \$98,635, according to a report Falls City Mayor Terry Ungricht presented to the Falls City City Council at its meeting Thursday. Falls City's wastewater system is an enterprise fund, meaning it is supposed to be self-sustaining on user fees. Last year's expenses didn't include replacement of a circulation pump at \$8,489. **»Page 9A**

INDEPENDENCE NEWS

Firefighting is the only career the new Polk County Fire District No. 1's chief Al Alcalde has ever known, or wanted. "A lot of our neighbors were firefighters for the city of Torrance (Calif.)," Alcalde, 54, said. "I was in track, and I saw a lot of the firefighters on the track working out." When he graduated from high school, he joined the Air Force and took a job fighting fires. "It was a different kind of firefighting because we were on a base," Alcalde said. "Our primary responsibility was for aircraft." Later, he became a paramedic. **»Page 2A**

MONMOUTH NEWS

The Monmouth Public Library will host a conversation about death and dying at 6 p.m. on Sept. 24 at the library, 168 Ecols St. S. "I think this will be a great opportunity for our community to be able to come together and talk about a subject that is not often discussed publicly," said Krist Obrist, Monmouth library director. "We all experience death on different levels throughout our life, yet it can be such a difficult and personal experience to open up about." The conversation is part of a statewide initiative by Oregon Humanities. **»Page 9A**

POLK COUNTY NEWS

Glen Miller, the new director of Chemeketa Community College's Dallas Center, wants the community to know the campus doesn't just offer classes for students in high school fifth-year programs. "Yes, we do offer general education classes," he said. "A student could get a significant portion of their associate of arts Oregon transfer degree here in Dallas. We are a legitimate college-course offering campus that I personally think is being underused by the community because they don't know we are a resource that's available." **»Page 14A**

THE NEXT 7 DAYS PLANNING FOR YOUR WEEK

Day	Event	Time	Cost	Weather	Hi/Low
wed	Helping Hands Emergency Food Bank	10 a.m. - noon	Free	Rain	Hi: 63, Lo: 52
thu	Lift up your voice and sing with others at the hymn sing-along at Monmouth Senior Center	6:30 p.m.	Free	Showers	Hi: 69, Lo: 49
fri	Support Buell Grange at its fall market where a raffle, local produce and a garage sale will be happening.	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Free	Mostly sunny	Hi: 75, Lo: 52
sat	Head to Dallas Alliance Church for dinner and a bluegrass concert in the field and help raise money for youths.	5 p.m.	\$10	Cloudy	Hi: 77, Lo: 52
sun	Those interested in learning more about flying remote control aircraft may meet at Whitworth Elementary School.	1-3 p.m.	Free	Mostly sunny	Hi: 70, Lo: 52
mon	Network with other business people while enjoying lunch at the Dallas Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon.	11:30 a.m.	\$12	Partly cloudy	Hi: 70, Lo: 46
tue	It's National Voter Registration Day! If you haven't registered to vote, today is the perfect day to update your records or get registered.			Sunny	Hi: 71, Lo: 47

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. See online for more.

DALLAS Arrests/Citations

- John K. Bracken, 18, of Dallas in the 200 block of Southwest Walnut Avenue on Aug. 31 on charges of third-degree theft, second-degree criminal trespass, and resisting arrest.
- David A. Boone, 64, of Dallas in the 300 block of Southwest Cherry Street on Sept. 2 on a charge resisting arrest.
- Shane Joseph Riley Gayle, 32, in the 200 block of Southeast Dimick Street on Sept. 7 on a charge of second-degree criminal trespass.
- Aaron S. Lantis, 24, of Dallas in the 200 block of Southwest Walnut Avenue on Sept. 7 on charges of menacing and second-degree disorderly conduct.
- Matthew A. Baller, 28, of Keizer on Southeast Washington Street on Sept. 8 on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants, reckless driving, and reckless endangering.
- Keith D. Laster, 21, of Dallas in the 700 block of Southeast Muir Lane on Sept. 9 on a charge of failure to register as a sex offender.
- Gabriel M. Vigil, 29, of Dallas in the 100 block of West Elendale Avenue on Saturday on a probation violation.

INDEPENDENCE Arrests/Citations

- Brandon Lee-Geren Turner, 36, of Monmouth in the 700 block of White Oak Creek on

Aug. 27 on a bench warrant for failure to appear and unlawful possession of oxycodone.

- Russell Smith, 52, of Independence in the 1200 block of Monmouth Street on Aug. 28 for physical harassment and interfering with making a police report.
- Wyatt Bradford Mills, 20, of Salem in the 300 block of South 10th Street on Aug. 31 for punishment by contempt of court, resisting arrest and second-degree criminal trespass.
- Jessi Jose Cisneros, 27, of Independence on April Court near North Ash Street on Sept. 2 for unlawful entry of a vehicle with intent to commit vandalism and second-degree criminal mischief.
- Miguel Angel Trujillo, 26, of Independence in the 100 block of Monmouth Street on Sept. 8 for third-degree theft.
- Alexander Jeffrey O'Brien, 20, of Independence in the 1300 block of Monmouth Street on Sept. 8 for second-degree criminal trespass.

MONMOUTH Arrests/Citations

- Pedro Albi Desgarennes-Mendez, 33, of Monmouth in the 200 block of College Street South on Aug. 26 for five counts of first-degree sex abuse, two counts of third-degree sex abuse, felony fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer, and misdemeanor fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer.
- Darius Ray Andino, 24, of Salem in the 400 block of Main Street East on Sept. 1 for first-degree criminal mischief and second-degree disorderly conduct.
- Sean Kellen Greaney, 18, of Monmouth in the 1400 Glazemeadow Street on Sept. 6 on two counts physical harassment.



EMILY MENTZER/Itemizer-Observer

Polk County Fire District No. 1 Chief Al Alcalde plans to be visible in the community, both on and off an ambulance or fire engine, by volunteering and attending events.

New chief on duty at PCFD

Alcalde takes the reins at fire district, ready to lead the way

By Emily Mentzer
The Itemizer-Observer

INDEPENDENCE — Firefighting is the only career the new Polk County Fire District No. 1's chief Al Alcalde has ever known, or wanted.

"A lot of our neighbors were firefighters for the city of Torrance (Calif.)," Alcalde, 54, said. "I was in track, and I saw a lot of the firefighters on the track working out."

When he graduated from high school, he joined the Air Force and took a job fighting fires.

"It was a different kind of firefighting because we were on a base," Alcalde said. "Our primary responsibility was for aircraft."

He learned a lot about fire suppression — putting fires out — while in the Air Force.

When he got out of the service, he wasn't sure he'd be able to find a job in firefighting. He took a position as a dispatcher in Redondo Beach, Calif., before getting a job with Northrup Aerospace as a firefighter.

"In that position, I learned a lot about (fire) prevention," Alcalde said.

Later, while working at the Port of Portland, he became a paramedic.

With the experience of a dispatcher, firefighter and paramedic, Alcalde took his career to public fire departments, first with the city of Dundee.

"At that point in my career, I'd only worked with career folks," he said. "Working with volunteers is a whole different atmosphere."

Alcalde is excited to be at a mid-sized fire department

with a mix of career and volunteer firefighters. He said a volunteer training exercise last week brought 35 people out.

"I was very impressed with the group," he said. "Obviously there's a lot of support here, so that's good. It's positive. It says a lot about the department to see all those people out there training."

Alcalde doesn't expect to make any changes very quickly.

"I think the organization is strong and there's good people here," he said. "But I'm going to look at things over time and see if we can be a little bit more efficient."

He plans to be visible in the community, and not just on an ambulance or fire engine, but engaged in volunteer opportunities himself.

"That's just who I am," he said. "I think it's very important to be involved, not only for myself, but for the department."

In previous jobs, Alcalde said firefighters volunteered as timers for the high school track team, or read to kids.

"We still have our primary job to take care of, but when we do have some time, we can get involved in little activities," Alcalde said.

DEADLINES

NEWS DEADLINES

For inclusion in the Wednesday edition of the *Itemizer-Observer*:

Social news (weddings, engagements, anniversaries, births, milestones) — 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Community events — Noon on Friday for both the Community Notebook and Community Calendar.

Letters to the editor — 10 a.m. on Monday.

Obituaries — 4 p.m. on Monday.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Retail display ads — 3 p.m. Friday.

Classified display ads — 11 a.m. on Monday.

Classified line ads — Noon on Monday. Classified ads are updated daily on www.polkio.com.

Public notices — Noon on Friday.

CORRECTIONS

The *Polk County Itemizer-Observer* is committed to publishing accurate reports. To send corrections or clarifications, call the newsroom at 503-623-2373 or email nadams@polkio.com.

WEBSITE

The *Polk County Itemizer-Observer* website, www.polkio.com, is updated each week by Wednesday afternoon. The *Itemizer-Observer* is also on Facebook and Twitter. Watch for breaking news, links to stories, sports scores updates and more.

WEATHER

RECORDED	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Sept. 8	84	51	0
Sept. 9	86	56	0
Sept. 10	88	57	0
Sept. 11	92	56	0
Sept. 12	90	57	0
Sept. 13	79	52	0
Sept. 14	64	47	0

Rain through Sept. 14 — 15.99 in. Rainfall during Sept. — Trace in.

Your local library...



a great place to spend some time.

Sudoku solution

5	4	3	2	7	6	8	9	1
9	2	6	3	8	1	7	4	5
1	7	8	9	5	4	3	2	6
7	3	9	1	2	5	4	6	8
6	5	4	7	9	8	1	3	2
2	8	1	4	6	3	5	7	9
4	6	5	8	3	2	9	1	7
3	9	2	5	1	7	6	8	4
8	1	7	6	4	9	2	5	3

WAGON WHEEL DOLLER'S
13th Annual Fall Doll Show & Sale
Sat Sept 19th 10am - 4pm
Pre-Sale \$6 9am - 10am
Admission: Adults \$4 Kids 10 yrs & under Free
Food Available on site
Polk County Fairgrounds
520 Pacific Hwy W, Rickreall
Dolls, Bears, Books, Toys, Miniatures & Related Items, Doll Stringing
No Appraisals
Sales Table Reservation \$32 per table
Arleta Day 503-581-1206
Sally Bradford 503-399-7679
RV Space Available

SONrise Ministries presents in concert:
1 Spirit and SONrise
September 19, 2015 • 6pm
Salt Creek Baptist Church
15075 Salt Creek Rd, Dallas, OR
For more information call 503-623-3989
Food and fellowship after the concert. Love Offering.

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Right where you are—for where you are going
Enroll now. Fall classes begin September 28.
We offer:
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Take the first step. Call 503.623.5567 for information on getting started, placement testing and advising.
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SERVING POLK COUNTY

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DALLAS
1st & 3rd Thursdays
• FREE Kids' Activities
Cash & Company 11:30 - 1:00pm
182 SW Academy St. Dallas, OR
Sponsors:
Old Mill Feed & Garden Oregon State CU Polk County Squirrel's Taxi The Car Doctor Wall Insurance West Valley Hospital White's Collision Service
503-623-2564
www.facebook.com/bountymarket
www.facebook.com/bountymarketmonmouth

GRAND OPENING!
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND
EVENT STARTS AT 3:00 PM
RIBBON CUTTING WITH THE MAYOR AT 3:30 PM
TOP WORK PLACES 2014
1399 MONMOUTH ST. - INDEPENDENCE, OR
CENTRAL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
(NEXT TO ROTH'S FRESH MARKETS)
NOW HIRING FOR OVER 100 POSITIONS BY END OF 2015!
ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS STARTING AT \$10.00/HOUR
MEDICAL, DENTAL, AND VISION INSURANCE
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Dallas Booster Club Auction
Mark your calendar for **Saturday, October 3rd at 6PM**
Nesmith Rediness Center • Tickets are \$25.00 each
Donations and Gift Cards of any amount needed for a new section of the Auction.
Don't Miss this Main Fundraiser of the Year!
If you have a donation or wish to purchase tickets call **503-881-0594**
Most of the funding for DHS Athletics is provided by Boosters. Here are just a few...
Baseball Mound Turf New Chairs Weight Room Equipment Basketball Hoops Softball Scoreboards



ROGER MILES/for the Itemizer-Observer

Diane Wymore, Shirley Spadorcio, Gwen Steele, Loretta Rogers and Janet Herbst dress in period attire from the 1930s.

Altar society celebrates rich history

Members helped establish St. Phillip's Catholic Church in Dallas

By Jolene Guzman
The Itemizer-Observer

DALLAS — In 1935, St. Philip's parish in Dallas didn't have a church.

Services were held in parishioners' homes in those days. Behind those weekly worship and fellowship services was a determined group of women.

St. Anne's Altar Society formed in 1935, before St. Philip's first church was built on Washington Street. Originally just 17 women, the group would raise money to bring a traveling priest to town for Sunday services.

The priest served McMinville and Sheridan as well, and would make the circuit by train.

The altar society would not only raise money for his

travel expenses, but also feed him while he was here.

Current altar society member Shirley Spadorcio said she is in awe of what the group's originators were able to accomplish.

"I think when I started reading the minutes (from the beginning) I was overwhelmed," Spadorcio said. "Boy, these ladies did a lot in the 1930s."

Saturday, St. Anne's Altar Society celebrated its 80th anniversary with an afternoon tea and fashion show. Spadorcio, chairwoman of the anniversary celebration, said 112 women, parishioners and their guests attended Saturday.

"I had been wanting to do a tea for a long time," Spadorcio said. "I think our ancestors would have approved. I think all mothers

and daughters like to have tea. It's a girly thing."

Guests were asked to dress up in their best 1930s retro wear and hats, though the latter was optional.

Parlour Pastimes put on the vintage fashion show. Friday, altar society members were busy setting up for the tea at St. Philip.

Tables were covered in brightly colored tablecloths and fresh flowers with teapots for vases.

Altar society vice president Stella Barreto watchfully observed the set up.

"She's our inspector general," Spadorcio said, jokingly.

"Not today," Barreto said in response. "It's just beautiful."

Today, the altar society has 30 to 35 active members. Its tasks no longer include

raising money for the priest's train fare, vestments, firewood for the original church once it was built, and decorations for weekly Mass or special services, but its mission has expanded over the years.

"I think we have branched out even further into the community," Spadorcio said.

She said the altar society is now in charge of funeral lunches and wedding receptions at the church, offering scholarships to college-bound high school seniors, and helping pay for the education of female students in Uganda and Liberia.

Some traditions carry on, though.

"There are altar society members who furnish flowers weekly for church services," Spadorcio said. "We take a lot of pride in the church."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dallas, Independence receive grants

POLK COUNTY — Dallas and Independence were two of five cities in Oregon to receive HEAL City grant funds.

The HEAL City Campaign began in Oregon in 2012 and is a joint initiative between the League of Oregon Cities and the Oregon Public Health Institute to help civic leaders create healthy communities. Kaiser Permanente funds the program.

In total, there are 27 HEAL cities in Oregon. The small grant competition is open for cities to seek money to implement healthy eating and active living policies. A total of \$35,000 was awarded to the five cities.

For more information: www.HEALCitiesNW.org.

Filing begins for May primary election

POLK COUNTY — The first day to file for election in the May 2016 primary was Thursday, and a number of local candidates already have thrown their hats into the ring.

In Polk County, Mark Garton, a sergeant with the Polk County Sheriff's Office, has filed to replace retiring Sheriff Bob Wolfe. Garton, of Dallas, has worked in the department for 18 years. Polk County District Attorney Aaron Felton has filed for re-election. Felton, 48, of West Salem, will be seeking a second term in office.

Polk County Commissioner Jennifer Wheeler also has filed to retain her seat. She is seeking her second term.

In statewide elections, so far incumbent State Rep. Paul Evans (D-Monmouth), now serving his first term, has filed for re-election in House District 20. Incumbent State Rep. Mike Nearman (R-Independence), also a freshman representative, and a Republican challenger, Beth Jones of Dallas, will vie for the nomination in House District 23.

Incumbent State Sen. Arnie Roblan (D-Coos Bay) has filed for re-election in Senate District 5.

The deadline to file for the primary election is March 8, 2016.

Wagner adds hours for school year

FALLS CITY — Wagner Community Library, 111 N. Main St., Falls City, will be open more hours during the 2015-16 school year.

The new hours are: 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The library will be closed Sunday, Monday and Friday.

Also, a children's activity has been added to the schedule on the last Saturday of the month. This month it will be "Mind Games" on Sept. 26 from noon to 2 p.m.

Wagner is seeking donations of rated PG DVDs and books on CD to expand its collection.

For more information: 503-787-3521, ext. 319.

Man sentenced to nine years in prison

DALLAS — Thomas Wayne Chase, 42, of Willamina, was sentenced to nine years in prison for violating the terms of his probation.

Chase was convicted in May of 2015 of five counts of burglary involving several incidents of metal and other property theft. The case was investigated by the Polk County Sheriff's Office and prosecuted by the Polk County District Attorney's Office.

Chase violated the terms of his probation by failing to report to his probation officer and using controlled substances.

Presiding was Polk County Circuit Judge Monte Campbell.

RECYCLE
this newspaper.

INDEPENDENCE CINEMA 8
450 S. 2nd St., Independence
Showtimes 503-606-3000
www.IndependenceCinema8.com

Matinees are all shows before 6pm. New pricing for matinees are: Adult \$7.25 Children \$6.75 • Senior \$7.00
Pricing does not reflect 3D showings.

Friday & Saturday September 18 - 19

A WALK IN THE WOODS (R)	(12:00 2:20 4:45)	7:15	9:30
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: ROGUE NATION (Digital) (PG13)	(1:05 4:00)	6:50	9:35
THE VISIT (Digital) (PG13)	(12:20 2:40 5:00)	7:20	9:30
BLACK MASS (Digital) (R)	(1:40 4:25)	7:10	9:50
INSIDE OUT (Digital 2D) (PG)	(1:30)		
STRAIGHT OUTTA COMPTON (Digital) (R)	(3:50)	6:45	9:40
TRANSPORTER REFUELED (Digital) (PG13)	(12:20 5:15)	7:25	9:35
RICKI AND THE FLASH (PG13)	(2:45)	7:30	9:35
NO ESCAPE (Digital) (R)	(2:00 4:50)	7:30	10:10
MAZE RUNNER SCORCH TRIALS (Digital) (PG13)	(2:00 4:50)	7:30	10:10
MAN FROM UNCLE (Digital) (PG13)	(2:00 4:50)	7:30	10:10

Sunday September 20

A WALK IN THE WOODS (R)	(12:00 2:20 4:45)	7:15	
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: ROGUE NATION (Digital) (PG13)	(1:05 4:00)	6:50	
THE VISIT (Digital) (PG13)	(12:20 2:40 5:00)	7:20	
BLACK MASS (Digital) (R)	(1:40 4:25)	7:10	
INSIDE OUT (Digital 2D) (PG)	(1:30)		
STRAIGHT OUTTA COMPTON (Digital) (R)	(3:50)	6:45	
RICKI AND THE FLASH (PG13)	(12:20 5:15)	7:25	
NO ESCAPE (Digital) (R)	(2:45)	7:30	
MAZE RUNNER SCORCH TRIALS (Digital) (PG13)	(2:00 4:50)	7:30	
MAN FROM UNCLE (Digital) (PG13)	(2:00 4:50)	7:30	

Monday - Thursday September 21 - 24

A WALK IN THE WOODS (R)	(2:20 4:45)	7:15	
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: ROGUE NATION (Digital) (PG13)	(4:00)	6:50	
THE VISIT (Digital) (PG13)	(2:40 5:00)	7:20	
BLACK MASS (Digital) (R)	(1:40 4:25)	7:10	
INSIDE OUT (Digital 2D) (PG)	(1:30)		
STRAIGHT OUTTA COMPTON (Digital) (R)	(3:50)	6:45	
RICKI AND THE FLASH (PG13)	(5:15)	7:25	
NO ESCAPE (Digital) (R)	(2:45)	7:30	
MAZE RUNNER SCORCH TRIALS (Digital) (PG13)	(2:00 4:50)	7:30	
MAN FROM UNCLE (Digital) (PG13)	(2:00 4:50)	7:30	

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SALEM FRIENDS OF FELINES
Invites you to our 10th annual
Paws & Purrsonality Fundraising Event
PICTURE PURRFECT

Cascade Hall
2330 17th Street NE
Salem, OR 97301
SATURDAY OCTOBER 3, 2015
Doors Open at 5:00 pm

LIVE Music by Little Hickory

Tickets \$40.00
Purchase at www.sfof.org
Or at our thrift store
980 Commercial St. SE, Salem, OR 97302

21 & Over Event
Ticket Price Includes:
Our Sponsored Mixed Drink
"The Fuzzy Kitten"
Featuring Tito's Handmade Vodka
Also offering Beer, Wine & Soda
Hearty Appetizers and Desserts

Mid-Valley Christian Academy's
GIGANTIC Yard Sale!
Saturday, Sept. 19th
7:00am to 3:00pm
1483 N. 16th St. Monmouth
(Across from Ash Creek Elem. School)
Kids activities & Food Vendors
Including Poppe Shoppe Kettle Corn, LLC
School office: 503-838-2818
Thank you for supporting our school!
(MVCA is a 501(c)(3) organization)

www.polkio.com

Pencil us in!
www.polkio.com
Itemizer-Observer

Monmouth-Independence Chamber of Commerce Presents:

Hoppin' BINGO

September 19, 2015
1PM - 4PM

Independence Hop & Heritage Festival
Riverview Park

Open Sessions: \$1 per bingo card,
\$10 for 12 cards

Family Fun with Great Prizes!
Go to micc-or.org for more info.

EDITORIALS

Never too late to keep learning

With the kids back in school, and adults getting ready to start classes at Western Oregon University, it's a good reminder that it's never too late to continue your education. Polk County has many resources to take a class and learn something new, whether it's a second language or picking up a hobby like knitting or painting.

Chemeketa Community College has a campus right here in Dallas open to all, not just high school students working on their fifth year. It's a great opportunity to go after that college degree you've always thought about or polish your computer skills. At WOU, the gamut is wide open as far as class schedule.

Prices vary at each institution, but a degree could mean higher salary, too.

Classes are available at different times of the day, meaning you can fit them around your work schedule. Some at the colleges are even offered online so you can do them at your own pace and time.

It's great to have so many continuing education options right here in our community. It makes it easy to consider — and follow through — learning something new.

Hops, heritage festival honors Independence

The Hops & Heritage Festival is one-of-a-kind. Its small-town charm and lack of hype turns Riverview Park into a quaint gathering of friends and family — community.

In its 15th year, the festival strives for that "throwback Thursday" feel, with old-fashioned games, music and competitions.

It's a great chance to learn something about Independence and Polk County, visiting a time when the city was known as Hop Capital of the World.

Our favorite thing about the festival is its laid-back, inviting atmosphere. It has an unassuming way of sneaking into your heart while you enjoy a pint or feel the cone of a hop plant for the first time. Kids running in the lawn and playing croquet instead of at home on video games brings a smile to our faces.

Don't forget to grab breakfast at the Independence State Airport and watch the hot air balloons launch. It's a great way to start a Saturday.

PUBLIC AGENDA

Public Agenda is a listing of upcoming meetings for governmental and nongovernmental agencies in Polk County. To submit a meeting, send it at least two weeks before the actual meeting date to the *Itemizer-ObsERVER* via fax (503-623-2395) or email (ionews@polkio.com).

- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16**
- **Polk County Board of Commissioners** — 9 a.m., Polk County Courthouse, 850 Main St., Dallas. 503-623-8173.
 - **Monmouth Planning Commission** — 7 p.m., Volunteer Hall, 144 S. Warren St., Monmouth. 503-838-0722.
- THURSDAY, SEPT. 17**
- **Polk County Fair Board** — 8 a.m., Polk County Fairgrounds and Event Center, Main Building, Meeting Room No. 2, 520 S. Pacific Highway (99W), Rickreall. 503-623-3048.
 - **Dallas Economic Development Committee** — Noon, City Hall, 187 SE Court St., Dallas. 503-831-3502.
 - **Independence Parks and Recreation Board** — 6 p.m., Independence Civic Center, 555 S. Main St., Independence. 503-838-1212.
 - **Monmouth Arts and Culture Commission** — 7 p.m., Volunteer Hall, 144 S. Warren St., Monmouth. 503-838-0722.
 - **Rickreall Watershed Council** — 1 p.m., Delbert Hunter Arboretum House, Dallas City Park. 503-623-9680.
 - **Monmouth-Independence Networks Board** — 7:30 a.m., Volunteer Hall, 144 S. Warren St., Monmouth. 503-580-8525.
- MONDAY, SEPT. 21**
- **Dallas City Council** — 7 p.m., City Hall, 187 SE Court St., Dallas. 503-831-3502.
- TUESDAY, SEPT. 22**
- **Polk County Board of Commissioners** — 9 a.m., Polk County Courthouse, 850 Main St., Dallas. 503-623-8173.
 - **Independence City Council** — 7:30 a.m., Independence Civic Center, 555 S. Main St., Independence. 503-838-1212.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23**
- **Polk County Board of Commissioners** — 9 a.m., Polk County Courthouse, 850 Main St., Dallas. 503-623-8173.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Members of CERT earn recognition

Making a short-time commitment to volunteering is commendable. Making a long-term volunteering commitment is exceptional.

The kind of people who make a lifetime volunteer commitment to being on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, without any expectation of when, where or under what circumstances they'll be called to duty, are, well, hard to describe.

We have a few of these indescribable people on our Polk County CERT Team who are recipients of the President's Volunteer Service Award for outstanding support of our program in 2014. Please join me in thanking them.

Gold Standard Award: Cody Watson (Teen) Independence and Logan Townsend (Teen) Monmouth. Silver Standard Award: David Weston (Adult) Monmouth and Dell Weston (Adult) Dallas. Bronze Standard Award: Colin Howard (Teen) Rickreall, James Krehmke (Adult) Dallas and Maurice Dalton (Teen) Dallas.

Overall, the Polk County CERT program earned a National Gold Standard Award, and our Teen CERT program a National Silver Standard Award in the Disaster Services focus area. These awards were made possible through the contributions of each and every one of our 80 members.

Thank you all; I am honored to work beside you.

Kimber Townsend
Monmouth

and have allowed William and his brother, Henry, to live on our property after they became homeless.

Several nights ago we were awakened around midnight by dogs barking in our yard. We went out to help our friends. I saw a pit bull and screamed "get out of here."

He disappeared into the night. Then a white dog looked around the corner of the building. I called to him, and we were able to leash him. The barking dogs were from a parcel of land occupied by a woman and her husband who said they were homeless.

As for our goats, William had his esophagus ripped out and Henry is traumatized. The vet was called and William was relieved of his pain.

The sheriff was called and told us they would be out at noon the next day. Around 3 a.m., a pickup came up our drive and the woman wanted to get her dog. We told her we would turn the dog over to the sheriff the next day.

We asked about the pit bull but she said, "he didn't come back."

How did she know to come to our home? After nearly \$300 for the vet, we are told by the sheriff that they cannot do anything about the pit.

The owners moved to the country to "let their dogs wander." The pit bull has killed, and next time it could be a human death. After all, William weighed over 150 pounds and was attacked while he slept.

Marty Maxfield
Monmouth

Don't let country dogs roam free

I'm trying to make sense of the death of one of my friends. He was gentle, friendly and a companion to his brother. My wife and I live in rural Polk County

All should be free to follow religion

This country was founded on religious freedom. Our ancestors forsook all they had to escape persecution so they could freely worship according to their con-

science. We are now losing that freedom. Those who, according to the religious beliefs and conscience, believe that participating in the marriage of homosexuals is wrong should be allowed to follow their conscience.

During World War II, conscientious objector status was granted to those who believed that killing in war was wrong, even though our nation was attacked and in danger of being conquered by very ruthless and dangerous enemies. They were permitted instead to follow their religious beliefs. This same status should be granted to Christians, Muslims and others whose religious beliefs forbid them to participate or enable gay weddings.

George Irving
Dallas

Library impresses with its service

Frankly, I don't think I could sleep nights if I did not tell you of the outstanding help I received from Janice Ames and the volunteers who work for you and your readers at your library. Just yesterday my "plea for genealogical help" phone call was graciously answered by Miss Janice.

She suggested I email her the elements of my requests (two obits in the *J-O* of past Dallas residents). In no time, she emailed back that the obits had been found by Pete, a volunteer, and that they were on their way.

Her courtesy and the promptness of her service would put many so-called fast food restaurants to shame.

If true, as it is often said, "birds of a feather flock together," I suspect your entire library team is one of which y'all are very proud. Thank you Janice Ames and thank you Dallas!

John E. Brown
Greensboro, N.C.

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Greensboro, N.C.

How to Contact Officials

- GOVERNOR**
Gov. Kate Brown (Dem.)
160 State Capitol
900 Court St. NE
Salem, OR 97301
503-378-4582
Email: via website
<http://governor.oregon.gov/>
- STATE LEGISLATORS**
Sen. Arnie Roblan (District 5, Democrat)
5-417 State Capitol
900 Court St. NE
Salem, OR 97301
503-986-1705
sen.arnieroblan@state.or.us
www.oregonlegislature.gov/roblan
- Sen. Jackie Winters** (District 10, Republican)
5-301 State Capitol
900 Court St. NE
Salem, OR 97301
503-986-1710
sen.jackiewinters@state.or.us
www.oregonlegislature.gov/winters
- Sen. Brian Boquist** (District 12, Republican)
5-305 State Capitol
900 Court St. NE
Salem, OR 97301
503-986-1712
sen.brianboquist@state.or.us
www.oregonlegislature.gov/boquist
- Rep. David Gomberg** (District 10, Democrat)
H-471 State Capitol
900 Court St. NE
Salem, OR 97301
503-986-1410
rep.davidgomberg@state.or.us
www.oregonlegislature.gov/gomberg
- Rep. Paul Evans** (District 20, Democrat)
H-281 State Capitol
900 Court St. NE
Salem, OR 97301
503-986-1420
rep.paul.evans@state.or.us
www.oregonlegislature.gov/evans
- Rep. Mike Nearman** (District 23, Republican)
H-378 State Capitol
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Salem, OR 97301
503-986-1423
rep.mikenearman@state.or.us
www.oregonlegislature.gov/nearman
- U.S. CONGRESS**
Sen. Ron Wyden (Dem.)
221 Dirksen SOB
Washington, D.C. 20510
Phone: 202-224-5244
Fax: 202-228-2717
Salem office: 707 13th St. SE, Suite 285, Salem, OR 97301
Phone: 503-589-4555
Email: via website, www.wyden.senate.gov
- Sen. Jeff Merkley (Dem.)**
313 Hart SOB
Washington, D.C. 20510
Phone: 202-224-3753
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Salem office: 495 State St. SE, Suite 330, Salem, OR 97301
Phone: 503-362-8102
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Salem office: 544 Ferry St. SE, Suite 2, Salem, OR 97301
Phone: 503-588-9100
Fax: 503-588-5517
Email: via website, www.schrader.house.gov
- POLK COUNTY Board of Commissioners**
850 Main St.
Dallas, OR 97338
Phone: 503-623-8173
www.co.polk.or.us
- CITIES**
Dallas
187 SE Court St.
Dallas, OR 97338
503-623-2338
www.ci.dallas.or.us
- Falls City**
299 Mill St.
Falls City, OR 97344
503-787-3631
www.falls-city.oregon.gov
- Independence**
555 S. Main St.
Independence, OR 97351
503-838-1212
www.ci.independence.or.us
- Monmouth**
151 W. Main St.
Monmouth, OR 97361
503-838-0722
www.ci.monmouth.or.us

Polk County
Itemizer-ObsERVER

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- Web: www.polkio.com Phone: 503-623-2373 Fax: 503-623-2395**

CASA opens new home

Organization outgrew old office, moves to its own building

By Jolene Guzman
The Itemizer-Observer

DALLAS — CASA of Polk County has a new home and is ready to show it off during an open house on Wednesday.

CASA (Court-Appointed Special Advocates) pairs trained volunteers with abused and neglected children who have been removed from their homes. The volunteers advocate on behalf of children as they move through the court system.

CASA's new office is at 580 Main St. in Dallas. Until a few months ago, the organization was housed in the Polk County District Attorney's Office.

With the DA's office and CASA both expanding, that arrangement was becoming cramped.

"We have grown to the point that we needed our own place," said Mike Barnett, CASA's assistant director. "Before we had (space) a little bit bigger than a cubicle in the DA's office."

Barnett said now CASA



has easier access for the public and longer office hours. He added the move wouldn't have been possible without the help of the Polk County commissioners and Administrator Greg Hansen helping the organization find and pay for the new office.

"The county really went to bat for us," Barnett said.

With a new home to grow into, CASA also will hold another training session beginning Friday. Training will be held each Friday for 10 weeks from 4 to 7 p.m. The first session will include an orientation describing the role of a CASA in a child's life.

Wednesday's (Sept. 23) open house, which will in-

See CASA's new digs

What: CASA of Polk County's open house.

When: Wednesday (Sept. 23) at noon.

Where: CASA's new office, 580 Main St.

Of note: Want to volunteer? CASA will begin its next 10-week training session on Friday at 4 p.m. at the new office.

For more information: 503-623-8473.

clude the office "ribbon cutting" is from noon to 1 p.m. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Barnett said with a new office and a growing number of volunteers, the next task is moving CASA of Polk County Director Katey Axtell from part time to full time. The organization is seeking grants to enable her to work more hours.

"We are trying to make it happen," Barnett said.

More money needed for project

Concrete removal to add \$166,000 to grading of site

By Emily Mentzer
The Itemizer-Observer

INDEPENDENCE — Independence city councilors, acting as the Urban Renewal Agency, approved a contract with Willamette Valley Concrete for the mass grading of the old Valley Concrete site in downtown Independence.

The contract is for an additional \$166,085 for a total of \$403,930, which will be paid for using money from the economic development fund and wastewater enterprise fund, depending on the outcome of an internal budget review scheduled in October, according to City

Manager David Clyne's memo to the urban renewal agency.

The grading project is part of the preparation the city has done to market the 20-acre riverfront parcel to developers. The city bought the property from Valley Concrete in December 2014 for \$800,000.

The additional \$166,085 was added to Willamette Valley Concrete's contract at the urban renewal agency's Sept. 8 meeting.

"It has become clear to us that the geotechnical work, which focused on the prospective building pads and development area, failed to disclose the pres-

ence of significant amounts of covered concrete placements primarily adjacent to the shoreline," Clyne noted in his memo.

He said that paying for the work to be done now would make park development on the shoreline easier and would lower the risk to prospective developers and ultimately help market the parcel.

"At the end of the day, we think this is work that will be a return on our investment," Clyne said at the meeting.

The work will not remove concrete slabs below the elevation of 152 feet, which floods on an annual basis.

What's YOUR neighbor up to?
Find out in the Itemizer Observer. You may find your neighbor, your boss, your friend or yourself in the pages of the Itemizer Observer. Local stories on local people—that's our specialty.

Itemizer-Observer

Solution on Page 2A

5			2			8	9	
		6	3		1			
1					4		2	
	3			2	5			
			4	6			7	
	6		8					7
			5		7	6		
	1	7			9			3

Sudoku
Difficulty: ★★★★★

4	3	2	8	1	6	7	5	9
5	6	9	7	3	4	8	1	2
1	7	8	9	5	2	4	6	3
3	4	7	2	8	5	6	9	1
2	1	6	7	4	9	3	8	5
9	8	5	1	6	3	2	7	4
7	9	1	4	3	8	5	2	6
8	5	3	6	2	1	9	4	7
6	2	4	5	9	7	1	3	8

How to do Sudoku
Fill in the grid so the numbers 1 through 9 appear just once in every column, row, and three-by-three square. See example above.

The Christian Science Monitor

POLK COUNTY WORSHIP DIRECTORY

DALLAS

Calvary Chapel Dallas www.calvarydallas.com
Currently meeting for worship and verse by verse Bible teaching at 628 SE Jefferson St. Worship service begins at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Sunday school is available from youth ministry and below to nursery. Wednesday evening cafe-style Old Testament study starting at 6:30 p.m. Come join us for a relaxed study around a cup of coffee or drink. Mens prayer is Saturday at 7:30 a.m. Womens Bible studies are scheduled also, call for times. Last Sunday of the month Jubilee Service, old time hymns and bluegrass music, 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm. Community invited. The Pastor/Teacher is Larry King. Come join us and be a part of God's family here in Dallas. For more information call 503-831-1074.

Church of God of Prophecy New Beginnings - 575 SW Ash St., (corner of Ash & Stump St.) Pastor Raul Lopez, 971-209-0452. Bible Study School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. (bi-lingual) Bible Study 6:00 p.m. presently studying the book of Ezekiel. We welcome all. Associate Pastor Jim Dickason 503-302-9816.

Church of Christ - North Kings Valley Hwy. Sunday Class 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Thursday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. We are a Bible Based Church. Visitors welcome. For information call 503-420-4010. If no answer, please leave a message and we'll return your call as soon as possible.

Dallas Alliance Church - 775 E. Ellendale, Dallas, 503-623-2265, Email office@dallasalliance.org, Lead Pastor Jim Jamieson; and Youth/Children's Pastor Lance Baker; Every Sunday: classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m., (Nursery provided for a.m. services); Tuesdays: Youth Night 7:00 p.m. in Ediger Hall; Wednesdays: Adult Prayer Meeting 1:00 p.m., Choir practice 6:45 p.m. Call for info on current Bible Studies. Web: dallasalliance.org.

Dallas Church - PO Box 462, Dallas, OR 97338, 503-623-2711. Worship Gatherings: Sundays 10am. Meeting at 450 SE Washington St., Dallas OR 97338. Atmosphere is relaxed, families & children welcome, come as you are, current music & relevant teaching about Jesus. Pastor: Ben Bauman. www.dallaschurch.org

Dallas Foursquare Church—Located at 976 SW Hayter St. on the corner of Washington and Hayter. Worship Service: Sundays at 10am. Youth Group: Sundays 6pm to 8pm. Pastor: Darrin Hausler. We are a multi-generational church with a heart for our community. Our mission is to Love God and Love People to Extend His Kingdom. For more info call us at 503-623-8277 or visit us online at dallasfour.com.

Dallas Presbyterian Church invites you: Warm, spirit-filled fellowship with traditional Sunday worship 10:30 am, engaging discussion study groups, prayer "chain" and a loving spirit.—Adult Sunday School 9 am, men's breakfasts Tuesdays at 7 am, women's groups, needle crafts group and Indoor Play Park (for children with accompanying parent). Sensitivity to older adult accessibility and needs. 789 SW Levens, Dallas. 623-3397 dalpreschurch@gmail.com.

Evangelical Bible Church - 1175 S.E. Howe, Dallas 503-623-2331. Senior Pastor Jerry Franz, Visitation Pastor Allan Wiebe, Youth Pastor Nathan Ensz. Sunday: Worship *8:00 a.m.; *10:45 a.m.; *6:00 p.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; High School Youth Group 7:00 p.m.; Thursday: Jr. High Youth Group - 7:00 p.m.; 2nd & 4th Tuesday: MOPS *9:00 a.m.; Wednesday: AWANA - 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Thursday: Bible Studies *9:00 a.m. & *7:00 p.m. (women); Thursday Group Bible Study 2:00 p.m. *Nursery care provided.

Faith Evangelical Free Church - 2290 E. Ellendale Ave., Dallas, 503-623-8034; Senior Pastor Al Perkins, Associate Pastor Ed Sutter, Worship Pastor Ted Kitzmiller, Youth Pastor Aaron Swank, Ministry of Children & Family Debbie Davies. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday High School Youth Group 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Jr. High Youth Group 7:00 p.m. Please call or visit our website for information about other meetings. www.faithfreechurch.org

First Baptist Church - 245 S.W. Church St., Dallas, 503-623-5189; www.gofbc.org; Church Office Hours: Mon - Fri, 10 am - 2:30 pm; Pastor Rick Bratton 503-551-9561; Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., Wednesday Bible Study 6-7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome!

First Christian Church - Joyfully Worshipping & Serving 1079 S.E. Jefferson Street, Dallas, 503-623-2569. Pastor Darren Anderson. "Live Wire Worship" with Praise Team - 8:30 a.m., Adult, Youth & Children Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. (Nursery provided), Men's Bible Study - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. Christian Women's Fellowship - 2nd Tuesday, 1:00 pm (Sept through June). Please call church office for information about other meetings.

Grace Community Church - 598 E. Ellendale Ave. PO Box 69, Dallas, 503-623-4961. Senior Pastor-Dave Bertolini, Pastor of Student & Discipleship-Ryan Bucher, Pastor of Ministry Ministries-Ben Pottloff. Sunday Worship: 1st Service-9:00 a.m. with Kids, Youth, & Adult Sunday School running concurrently. 2nd Worship Service-10:45 a.m. with Kids Worship running concurrently. Nursery provided for 0 - 2 year olds during both services. Office open Tuesday-Friday for office hours visit our website at www.graceindallas.org. All are welcome!

Living Hope City Church - 1156 SE Holman, Dallas. Family Worship 10:30 am. www.livinghopecitychurch.org Equipping Center & Offices 186 SE Mill St., Dallas. For more information call 503-623-6890.

Living Word Faith Fellowship - 830 SE Shelton Street, Dallas, 503-623-9062. Pastor Joan Siewert. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m. Children's Sunday service 10:00 a.m., nursery provided. Men's fellowship second Saturday of month breakfast at 8:00 a.m. at Murphy's Restaurant, Dallas. Pastor Michael Van Dyke in charge of men's fellowship. Call for additional information. Website: www.proclaimhim.org

Salt Creek Baptist Church - 15075 Salt Creek Road, Dallas, 503-623-2976. Senior pastor David Curtis. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Nursery provided for worship services. Classes for all ages. Wednesday Senior High and Middle School Youth at 6:30 p.m. Please call for information about other meetings or visit our website at www.saltcreekchurch.org.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church - 589 SW Birch, P.O. Box 450, Dallas 97338-0450. 503-623-5872. Services on Saturday: 9:30 A.M. Sabbath School Bible Study for all age groups. 10:50 A.M. Worship Service. Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to Noon. Pastor: Larry Brown

St. Thomas Episcopal Church - 1486 SW Levens St., Dallas (at the corner of Levens & Cherry) 503-623-8522. Email: stthomasdallas@gmail.com 10:00 a.m. Worship with Holy Eucharist. Sunday School and Nursery Care available during worship, Sundays 1:30-3:00 all ages FREE singing lessons. St. Thomas Episcopal Church 1486 SW Levens Dallas. Call Rebecca 503-559-5205 with questions. The Episcopal Church and St Thomas Welcomes you —please join us.

Trinity Lutheran Church - 320 SE Fir Villa Rd, Dallas, 503-623-2233. Pastor - David Pederson. Adult Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Kids Church during 10:00 a.m. Wor-

ship. Youth Group HS/MS 11:30 a.m. Sundays. Free Medical Clinic 1st & 4th Saturday of each month. www.dallastic.org. Catch us on Facebook.

United Methodist Church —A church with Open Hearts, Open Minds & Open Doors. 565 SE LaCreole Drive, Dallas, 503-623-2481. Rev. J. Quinton Kimbrow, Minister. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday School for Adults & Youth, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for Children during worship service. Child-care available. Handicap access. All are welcome! Email: dallasumc@questoffice.net Website: www.sites.umcdallas.com

Valley Life Center (Assemblies of God) - 1795 S.E. Miller Ave., Dallas, 503-623-4116. Pastor Chris Barker, Children's Director, Crystal Barker, Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Family Night 6:30 p.m. Please call for more information or visit our website at www.valleylifecenter.com

MONMOUTH

Christ The King Christian Church - Meets at 959 Church St. W., Monmouth 7:00 pm Saturday Night. Christ The King Christian Church is a conservative, contemporary, charismatic Biblical Church. At Christ the King we learn: the truths of the Bible, how to live Biblical truths, how to please God, and how to be a blessing to all people. Come and join us as we learn and grow together. Everyone is welcome. Wally Wildman, senior pastor. For more information call 503-623-2262. www.ctkmonmouth.com

Christ's Church Methodist & Presbyterian United - Come care and share with us. 412 Clay Street West, Monmouth, 503-838-1724. Pastor Rebecca Strader. Worship Service 11 a.m. Call for information on small groups.

Church of Christ - 127 N. Heffley St., Monmouth, 503-838-2360. Minister - Dan Brewer, Youth Minister - Jon Siegrist. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m., Wednesday Service 6 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church - 200 Monmouth-Independence Hwy., Monmouth (the church with the lighted cross on the "S" curve). School Year Schedule: Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:00 am; Divine Service of Holy Communion 10:30 am. Adult Bible Class 8:15 am; Divine Service of Holy Communion 9:30 am. Pastor Dallas C.R. Dubke. www.FaithLutheranMonmouth.org; 503-838-3459. Everyone is welcome!

Monmouth Christian Church - 959 Church Street W, Monmouth, OR 97361; Office: (503) 838-1145; Fax: (503) 838-1162; Email: mcc@mymcc.cc; Website: mymcc.cc; Lead Pastor: Sean Bitzer; Pastors: Ulysses Vela, Mary Weinbender, & Seth Halligan; Sunday Worship Service: 10 am, English & Spanish; children's programming for birth to 6th grades also available. Momentum (7th & 8th Grades) meet Tuesdays 6:30-8:00 pm MCC; Join us this Sunday in person or live online at www.mymcc.tv.

New LIFE Ministries - we're growing in Polk County! CHILDREN'S CHURCH NOW AVAILABLE! We are a God-loving, Bible-believing, non-denominational church body. This church is a little different, in that it's not just a church service, but is all about being a "service church". We strive to seek out and serve the needs of the community. It is our hope that God will use us to make a difference. Come join us! We meet at Henry Hill School 750 S. 5th St. in Independence every Sunday morning at 10:00-11:00 am. Our minister is Marion Seick. Feel free to call us at (503) 871-5207. Please come visit and worship with us this Sunday!

Praise Assembly 189 Monmouth Ave S., Monmouth (locations in McMinnville and Willamina as well). Our English worship gathering is 11 am on Sundays, followed by a Spanish service at 2 pm. Kid's church available for 12 and under. Youth group meets at 9:30 Sunday morning. Other ministries include: Celebrate Recovery (Tues, 7 pm), College Bible study (Wed, 7 pm), and Spanish Bible study (Thurs, 7 pm). Please check our website for the most up-to-date information, www.praiseonline.net, or call us at 503-837-0300.

St. Hilda's Episcopal Church 245 Main St. W., Monmouth, 503-838-6087, sthildaschurch.org Sunday Eucharist - 10:00 am followed by Fellowship. Children's Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:00 am. Wednesday Worship at 8:00 am and 7:00 pm. Nursery care provided. Call for periodic small groups and celebrations. All are welcome!

FALLS CITY

Falls City Christian Church 233 S. Main Street, Falls City, Oregon 97344, 503-787-3104 Sunday Service: 10 am; Website: www.fallscitycc.org

Falls City United Methodist Church - 242 N. Main Street, Falls City, 503-851-3213. Pastor Rebecca Strader. Morning worship Sunday 9:20 am. All denominations are welcome. www.fallscityumc.org

Mountain Gospel Fellowship - 303 N. Main, Falls City, 503-787-8037. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Wed. Dinner 6:15 p.m. Everyone welcome just as you are. Join Us!

Seventh-Day Adventist Church - 205 N. Main, Falls City 97344, 503-787-3907. Pastor Lary Brown. Sabbath School Sat. 9:30 am-10:40 am; Worship Service 11 am. Community Service Center (Food Bank) third Wed. of each month, noon-3pm.

INDEPENDENCE

Buena Vista Community Church - 11355 Church St., Buena Vista. Independence. Pastor Larry Lyon. Morning Worship 10 a.m.

Cornerstone Church of God - 4395 Independence Hwy, Independence, 503-838-5119. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. Nursery available.

First Baptist Church - A warm, friendly church that cares about you! Located at 1505 Monmouth St., Independence (across from Central High School); 503-838-1001. Senior Pastor Michael Parks. **Sundays:** Worship Service 11 am **Wednesdays:** AWANA 7 pm (during the school year). **Thursdays:** Youth Group 6:15pm. Join us for small groups and life groups throughout the week. *First Baptist Church has ministries for children, youth, adults, families and seniors, throughout the week. Check us out at www.independencfirstbaptist.com*

Life Center Foursquare Church - 437 D Street, Independence, OR Phone: 503-838-6507. Pastor Larry Gratreak. Worship Service and Sunday School starts at 10:30 a.m. Various Studies, Prayer Groups and Home Fellowships available throughout the week. Call for more information. You are welcome! Find us on Facebook.

St. Patrick Parish, Catholic - 1275 E St., Independence, 503-838-5801. Father Henry Guillen Vega Masses Sat., vigil 5 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 a.m. (English), 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays Mon, Tues, Wed, & Thurs. 9am, Saturday 7 p.m. (Spanish). Evergreen Nursing Home: Holy Days 9 a.m. (Eng) & 7 p.m. (Eng/Span). Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat 3:30-4:30 p.m. or by appointment. Religious Education: RCIA Mon 7:00-8:30 p.m.; Mid-High & High School Grades Mon 7:00-8:30p.m.; Grades 1-4 Tues. 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Journey to another time



EMILY MENTZER/Itemizer-ObsERVER

Sword play is a common sight at Shrewsbury Ren Faire.



JOLENE GUZMAN/Itemizer-ObsERVER

A knight responds to hecklers in the crowd during a jousting performance on Sunday afternoon at Shrewsbury.

“You dare mock the knights of Britannia?!”

Shrewsbury Renaissance Faire in Kings Valley shows a glimpse of life in a village 500 years ago

By Jolene Guzman
The Itemizer-ObsERVER

KINGS VALLEY – Katrina Shortridge looks nothing short of displeased with her daughter, Logan, as she was forced to bark and howl.

Shortridge, of Corvallis, has been thrown in the “jail” at the Shrewsbury Renaissance Faire by said daughter.

For what crime?
“Everything,” Logan Shortridge said with a mischievous grin.

Katrina would only earn bail if she gets on her hands and knees and barks like a dog, but not before taking some harassment from her captors, the “jailers” at Hangmans Acre.

Many actors with the group, based out of Gig Harbor, Wash., are military veterans, and they mildly humiliate people at Renaissance fairs for a good cause. About half of the proceeds from the “warrants” and “bounties” they sell go to groups assisting veterans.

They put on a good show, poking the most fun at themselves when not holding a civilian captive.

“On the count of three, we will all point at this drunken bastard and laugh at him,” said Troy Nary, the group’s scribe, imploring the gathering audience to make fun of one of his fellow players dur-



JOLENE GUZMAN/Itemizer-ObsERVER

Katrina Shortridge, in the cell, jokes with her captors as her daughter, Logan, looks on with amusement. Logan had her mom jailed on a warrant for “everything” on Sunday.

ing a lull in business Sunday afternoon.

This is the third year the group has been on the Ren faire circuit, said Cody Nelson, the “warden” and one of the originators.

Inspiration for Hangmans Acre seems fitting, given the nature of their act.

“Really it was a drunken Monday,” Nelson said, smiling. “We said, ‘Hey, wouldn’t it be fun if we did this?’

“The next year, this happened,” he said gesturing to the mock jail with two cells.

In full Renaissance-era outfits and characters, the jailers at Hangmans Acre fit in perfectly at Shrewsbury, which took place over the weekend in Kings Valley. The annual festival recreates a Renaissance village, complete with a tavern, merchants, a jousting ring, and now, a jail. A good portion of

the people who attend dress the part and become part of the ambiance.

Members of Hangmans Acre’s cast are managers of The Washington Midsummer Renaissance Faire, so the trip to Shrewsbury gives them a welcome break from responsibility.

“We’ve had a wonderful time,” Nary said. “It gives us a chance to play and relax throughout the day.”

They have plenty of fun with Katrina and Logan. After suffering her fair share of embarrassment, Katrina was finally released from jail.

Logan disappeared in a flash once the door to the



EMILY MENTZER/Itemizer-ObsERVER

The jousting tournament emcee kept the crowd entertained during the mock competitions at Shrewsbury.

cell opened. Her mom followed with determination in her steps.

This was the first Renaissance fair Katrina had attended in 20 years.

“The kid had never been to one,” she explained while scanning the crowd for Logan. “So far she loves it.”

As for revenge, the wheels were turning in Katrina’s head.

“I don’t know yet, but I will think of something appropriate,” she said.

When Logan returned, she was greeted by her mom throwing a cup of water on her. That would be just the beginning of her penance, but she didn’t seem to care.

“Oh my god, it was amazing,” she said. “I’m going to die. But it was worth it. I couldn’t stop laughing.”

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Krystal, registered nurse

“Every day I work in an environment that just fills my heart and **soul**.”
Barbara, registered nurse

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COMMUNITY NOTEBOOK

FLC to host lecture on Islamic State

Faith Lutheran Church will host a lecture about the Islamic State and its role in the Middle East at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the church, 200 Monmouth-Independence Highway.

Scott Yakimow, associate professor of theology, Concordia University, will make the presentation. Light refreshments will be provided.

For more information: 503-508-7094.

MVCA hosts giant yard sale Saturday

Mid-Valley Christian Academy is still accepting applications for new students.

Also, the school is gearing up for its annual "Giant Yard Sale" on Saturday at the school, 1483 N. 16th St., Monmouth.

The event will include face painting, balloons, Kettle Corn from Poppe Shoppe and other vendors with delicious treats.

All proceeds go toward helping the school. Come shop and eat your way through Saturday with MVCA and support the students.

To donate or for more information: MVCA 503-838-2818.

Open house at FCR in Independence

FCR, a provider of outsourced live agent call center and business solutions, will host a grand opening at 3 p.m. on Tuesday at the center, 1399 Monmouth St., Independence.

The event will include an open house and ribbon cutting. FCR plans to hire 100 more positions by the end of 2015, with expectations to bring in at least 300 new jobs to the area.

For more information: www.gofcr.com.

DHS Class of 1965 holds 50th reunion

Dallas High School Class of 1965 will celebrate its 50th reunion with a gathering on Sept. 26 for classmates and spouse or guest. The event will be held at Pressed Coffee & Wine Bar in Dallas, at the corner of Main and Mill streets.

A get-reacquainted gathering begins at 5:30 p.m. with a no-host bar. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and features a buffet that includes choice of salmon or tri-tip, potatoes, salad, bread and cheesecake. The cost for dinner is \$40 per person with reservation payment due by Sept. 21. Check or money order needs to be made out to Sue Rohde with 65 Reunion on the note line. Mail to: Class of 65 in care of Sue Rohde, 915 Hunter St., Dallas, OR 97338.

There is a home football on Sept. 25, Dallas vs. Central, and classmates are en-

Paying tribute



Polk County Commissioner Mike Ainsworth (far right) helps honor local first responders during a 9/11 ceremony before Central High's football game on Friday. First responders introduced themselves before helping welcome the Panthers as they entered the field.

couraged to attend. A gathering at a local pizza parlor will be scheduled after the game if there is interest. Arrangements are also being made to have a tour of the high school prior to the game or on Saturday along with other Saturday events.

For information: Steve Palmer, 541-451-1171.

Buell Fall Market is this weekend

The Buell Grange will host its second annual fall market supporting the Grand Sheramina Food Bank and Buell Grange from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The market includes a raffle, local produce and a garage sale. The kitchen will be open for lunch and snacks.

The grange is at 5970 Mill Creek Road in Sheridan.

For more information: 503-623-8462.

Competition for brewers is Saturday

Area homebrewers are invited to contribute their finest brews to the Independence Hops & Heritage Festival homebrew contest on Saturday in Riverview Park, Independence.

The event is one of several highlights of the festival.

Homebrewers may enter beers in two categories: hop proud and session beers. Prizes will be awarded in both categories, with grand prizes going to the brewer with the highest number of points.

Hop proud beers are generally those that feature

hops as a dominant characteristic. Any style using aromatic or bittering hops, or a balance of both, can be used.

Session beers are generally lower-alcohol beers that can quench your thirst on a hot, dry day. For the purpose of this contest, these beers should be 5 percent alcohol by volume or lower.

Prizes include subscriptions to the Oregon Beer Growler, empty growlers and T-shirts.

For more information: www.hopfestival.org.

Annual doll show slated for Saturday

The Wagon Wheel Doller doll show is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Polk County Fairgrounds & Event Center, 520 S. Pacific Highway W., Rickreall.

Early birds may enter at 9 a.m. for \$6 admission. General admission is \$4; kids 10 and younger are free.

More than 100 vendor tables will feature dolls of all kinds, doll related items, bears and miniatures.

Proceeds will go to Marion Polk Food Share, the Humane Society and Union Gospel Mission.

For more information: 503-581-1206.

Hop Festival book sale is Saturday

The Friends of the Independence Public Library will hold a book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday during the Hop & Heritage Festival at the old library building, 311 Mon-

mouth St., Independence.

Hardbacks will be \$1. Paperbacks will be 50 cents. Grab bags will be available for \$1.

Some special donated collections will be available covering topics such as boating, science, history and religion.

For more information: 503-838-1811.

Masons collecting food for WVFAP

Jennings Masonic Lodge in Dallas is collecting food Saturday to benefit the Willamette Valley Food Assistance Program.

The food drive is from 9 a.m. to noon at the lodge, 147 SW Clay St., Dallas.

Coffee and freshly made doughnuts will be available for sale. Proceeds go to Jennings Masonic Lodge maintenance fund.

DAC hosts dinner and concert

Dallas Alliance Church will host a fundraising dinner and free bluegrass concert at the field near the church, 775 E. Ellendale Ave. Dallas.

The dinner starts at 5 p.m. on Saturday and is a fundraiser for the church's youth group. Tickets are available at the church's office. "Bluegrass Concert in the Field," begins at 6:30 p.m., and people are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs.

Cost is \$10 per person; \$25 for a family of four; \$6 for kids 13 and younger.

For more information: www.dallasalliance.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Community Calendar is a listing of upcoming events taking place in Polk County that are open to the public. To submit an event for calendar consideration, please send it at least two weeks before the actual event date to the Itemizer-Observer via fax (503-623-2395) or email (ioneus@polkio.com).

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

• **Willamette Valley Food Assistance Program Food Bank** — 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., 888 Monmouth Cutoff Road, Building E, Dallas. Weekly distribution for eligible community members. 503-831-5634.

• **Day-2-Day Diabetes Support Group** — 3 to 4 p.m., West Valley Hospital (main conference room inside main entrance), 525 SE Washington St., Dallas. 503-623-7323.

• **Bingo at the Farm** — 6:30 p.m., Rogue Farms Hopyard, 3590 Wigrich Road, Independence. All ages welcome. Free; food and beverages available for purchase. 503-838-9813.

• **Helping Hands Emergency Food Bank** — 10 a.m. to noon, Monmouth Christian Church, 959 Church St. W. Monmouth. For eligible community members; available every Wednesday. 541-404-6517.

• **First Presbyterian Church Dallas Indoor Park** — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, First Presbyterian Church, 879 SW Levens St., Dallas. For children ages infant to pre-K, and conversation time for parents. 503-623-3397.

• **Seniors Meals, Dallas** — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, LaCreole Manor, 204 SW Walnut St., Dallas. Meals are available Monday through Friday. Anyone 60 years old and older and spouse are welcome. A \$3 donation is suggested and reservations are required. 503-623-6232.

• **Seniors Meals, Monmouth** — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Monmouth Senior Center, 180 S. Warren St. Meals are available Monday through Friday. Anyone 60 years and older and spouse are welcome. A \$3 donation is suggested and reservations are required. 503-838-2084.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

• **James2 Community Kitchen Meal** — 4:30 to 6 p.m., Dallas United Methodist Church, 565 SE LaCreole Drive, Dallas. Free; everyone welcome. 503-623-8429.

• **Dallas Lions Club** — 11:30 a.m., Hong Kong Restaurant, 325 Main St., Dallas. Everyone welcome. 503-931-9860.

• **Monmouth-Independence Rotary Club** — noon, First Baptist Church, 1505 Monmouth St., Independence. Visiting Rotarians, guests and prospective Rotarians are welcome to these luncheon meetings. Free. 503-838-4884.

• **American Legion Women's Auxiliary** — 7 p.m., Academy Building, room 108, 182 SW Academy St., Dallas. 503-420-4021.

• **Radio Operators Association of Dallas (ROADS)** — 7 p.m., Polk County Courthouse (Jefferson Street entrance), 850 Main St., Dallas. Organization for amateur radio operators; public welcome. 503-881-5836.

• **Monmouth-Independence Chamber of Commerce** — 5:30 to 7 p.m., Business After Hours. www.micc-or.org or call 503-838-4268.

• **Polk County Bounty Market** — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Academy Building lawn, on the corner of Main and Academy streets, Dallas. 503-623-2564.

• **Dementia Support Group** — 9:30 a.m., Monmouth Senior Center, 180 S. Warren St., Monmouth. A group for people coping with a loved one with Alzheimer's or dementia. 503-838-5678.

• **Hymn Sing-Along** — 6:30 p.m., Monmouth Senior Center, 180 S. Warren St., Monmouth. Sing hymns with others. 503-838-5678.

• **Valley Zen Circle** — 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Christ's Church, lower level, 412 Clay St., Monmouth. Meditation and discussion. All are welcome. 503-623-8600.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

• **Altered Attitudes Alcoholics Anonymous** — Noon, Dallas United Methodist Church, 565 SE LaCreole Drive, Dallas. 503-399-0599.

• **Guthrie Park Acoustic Music Jam Session** — 7 to 10 p.m., Guthrie Park Community Center, 4320 Kings Valley Highway, Dallas. Free (donations accepted). 503-623-0809.

• **Family Building Blocks Independence play group** — 10 a.m., St. Patrick Catholic Church, 1275 E St., Independence. Play group for children and families. Activities and snacks provided. Free. RSVP, 503-363-3057.

• **First Presbyterian Church Dallas Indoor Park** — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 879 SW Levens St., Dallas. For children ages infant to pre-K and conversation time for parents. 503-623-3397.

• **Redgate Vineyard concerts** — 6 to 9 p.m., Redgate Vineyard, 8175 Buena Vista Road, Independence. Wild Hog in the Woods. 503-428-7115.

• **Buell Grange Fall Market** — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Buell Grange, 5970 Mill Creek Road, Sheridan. Raffle, local produce, garage sale. 503-623-8462.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

• **The Original Independence Farmers Market** — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Umpqua Bank parking lot, 302 S. Main St., Independence. 503-881-9950.

• **Independence Riverview Market** — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Riverview Park and Amphitheater, 50 C St., Independence. 503-910-8193.

• **Polk County Historical Society: The Kelty Murders** — 1:30 p.m., 560 S. Pacific Highway West, Rickreall. Archivist Tom Branigar will present the events that led to the murders and the vigilante actions that followed. Piano with its bullet hole will be on display. 503-623-6251.

• **Wagon Wheel Doller Doll Club doll show** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Polk County Fairgrounds & Event Center, 520 S. Pacific Highway W., Rickreall. Admission: Early birds, 9 to 10 a.m., \$6; regular sales, \$4; Kids 10 and younger, free. 503-581-1206.

• **Buell Grange Fall Market** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Buell Grange, 5970 Mill Creek Road, Sheridan. Raffle, local produce, garage sale. 503-623-8462.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

• **Dallas Wingdingers RC Flying Club Indoor Fly** — 1 to 3 p.m., Whitworth Elementary School gym, 1151 SE Miller Ave., Dallas. 503-623-7288.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

• **Central Lions Club** — Noon, Independence Elks Lodge 1950 Dining Room, 289 S. Main St., Independence. 503-606-2150.

• **Dallas Area Chamber of Commerce Luncheon** — 11:30 a.m., The Majestic, 962 SE Main St., Dallas. Cost: \$12. 503-623-2564.

• **Willamette Valley New Horizons Orchestra** — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Central High School band room, 1530 Monmouth St., Independence. Local orchestra for beginning through intermediate musicians. Meets every Monday. Players of all levels welcome. \$25 monthly fee to cover expenses. 503-838-4884.

Continued on page 8A

LIBRARY CALENDAR

DALLAS
950 Main St. • 503-623-2633
www.ci.dallas.or.us/library

- Wednesday, Sept. 16, 3:45 p.m. — Teen Advisory Board meeting.
- Wednesday, Sept. 16, 4:45 p.m. — Teen Book Club, "Full Ride" by Margaret Peterson Haddix.
- Thursday, Sept. 17, 11:15 a.m. — Story time.
- Friday, Sept. 18, 5:30 p.m. — Teen Movie Night, "Guardians of the Galaxy."
- Tuesday, Sept. 22, 11:15 a.m. — Story time.
- Tuesday, Sept. 22, 3:30 p.m. — Story time.

INDEPENDENCE
175 Monmouth St. • 503-838-1811

www.ci.independence.or.us/library

- Wednesday, Sept. 16, 10:30 a.m. — Family story time.
- Wednesday, Sept. 16, 5:30 p.m. — Cuentos in Español.
- Thursday, Sept. 17, 4:30 p.m. — Chess Club.
- Saturday, Sept. 19, noon — Hop and Heritage Scarecrow Contest.
- Saturday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. — Friends of the Library book sale, 311 S. Monmouth St.
- Tuesday, Sept. 22, 4 p.m. — Fall Fun Club, family movie, "Cinderella."
- Wednesday, Sept. 23, 10:30 a.m. — Family story time.
- Wednesday, Sept. 23, 5:30 p.m. — Cuentos in Español.

MONMOUTH
168 S. Ecels St. • 503-751-0182
www.ci.monmouth.or.us/library

- Thursday, Sept. 17, 10:15 a.m. — Pre-school storytime (2.5 to 5 years).
- Tuesday, Sept. 22, 10:15 a.m. — Tales for tots (story time for babies and toddlers).
- Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2:45 p.m. — Movie at the library, rated PG.

WAGNER COMMUNITY LIBRARY
111 N. Main St., Falls City
503-787-3521, ext. 319
www.facebook.com/WagnerCommunityLibrary/timeline

- See the library's Facebook page for upcoming events.

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Best time to harvest pears and apples

Anticipation of ripe pears and apples peaks in fall as fruits hang heavily from branches and begin their gravity-aided trip to the ground.

But how do you know when it's prime picking time?

According to Steve Castagnoli, a horticulturist with Oregon State University's Extension Service, the signs are different for apples and pears.

"It's much easier to recognize ripeness in apples," he said. "Pears typically won't ripen to eating quality on the tree, so you can't go out and taste one."

Still, there are signs. A mature pear will snap briskly and cleanly when tilted 90 degrees, according to Castagnoli. With the most commonly grown varieties such as Comice, Bosc and D'Anjou, the fruit will typically change from green to a slightly paler color. The flesh will get lighter and have some juice on the surface when cut.

You can also go by maturity dates, which are included in OSU Extension's publication Picking and Storing Apples and Pears. However, dates can vary.

"It depends on when the season starts," Castagnoli said. "We go by bloom time. In general, the earlier the bloom, the earlier the har-



KYM POKORNY
Your Garden

vest dates."

Except for being a little smaller than perfectly ready-to-pick pears, there's no harm in taking them off the tree a few days too early, he said. The essential part of ripening pears is keeping them in cold storage for about a month, depending on the variety.

"Ideally, pears should be stored at below 40 degrees," Castagnoli said. "A refrigerator is good, but a freezer is too cold. An unheated garage usually will be too warm."

To tell when a pear is ripe, hold it gently but firmly in the palm of your hand and press your thumb just below the point where the stem joins the fruit. When the flesh beneath your thumb yields evenly to gentle pressure, it is time to eat your pear. If you have to push more than slightly, it is not ready yet.

Determining ripeness in apples, which don't need cold storage, is much easier than for pears, he said. Color is a useful indication. Apples may be yellow, red,



PHOTO BY BETSY HARTLEY

Pears, which don't ripen on the tree, need a period of cold storage before they're good to eat.

green or combinations of these colors at harvest. When the green has almost completely given way to yellow, a yellow variety is mature. With red blush or striped apples, the area where there is no red color usually changes from green to yellowish.

Ripe apples are easily separated from the tree, but

don't pull the apple down to pick it. Rather, twist it upward with a rotating motion. Another sign is when a few sound apples drop to the ground, which means the apples on the tree are nearly mature.

"The best way to test an apple for ripeness," Castagnoli said, "is to cut it open and taste it."

MI TOWN

There's nothing more fun to celebrate the beginning of a new school year than a football game right here in MI Town! It was just wonderful to walk to the Western Oregon University campus on Saturday to see so many new and returning students on campus, and to just thoroughly enjoy being in McArthur Stadium for the beginning of another football season.

Our neighborhoods are awfully quiet now that the kids of all ages are off to school every morning, waiting for the big yellow school buses or riding with their friends, away for most of the day. We've enjoyed hearing the sounds of laughter all summer long as we went about our daily errands and chores around the house and yard. Our neighborhood parks and libraries are still busy with the younger children and their parents



PATTY TAYLOR DUTCHER
Columnist

enjoying these last days of summertime.

I-O staff writer Jolene Guzman's articles about the aftermath of the Cascadia subduction zone earthquake have given many of us the opportunity to learn a great deal about how to really prepare for the inevitable. Even though we don't have a clue about the "when" of a serious earthquake, we can do whatever possible to be safe until emergency help arrives. I'm starting to put together a few things: a wind-up radio, blankets, a first-aid kit, protein bars, plastic bottles of water, candles, and food

supplies for us and our pets. Useful items like can openers, matches, a plastic bucket, plastic bags and toilet paper for when nature calls, and clothes — sweat-shirts, pants, shoes, and personal care items (razors, soap, combs) — because it may be days before help arrives. There are commercial kits available, and that's just fine, but most of us have items on hand or can buy them a little at a time so we are prepared. Be sure to pick up next week's I-O to learn more about being prepared for Cascadia — or any other disaster — in your home.

Those of us who have experienced tornadoes or floods or other acts of nature have learned to cope with power failures and other inconveniences, but they are usually restored within hours. We realistically need to prepare for days

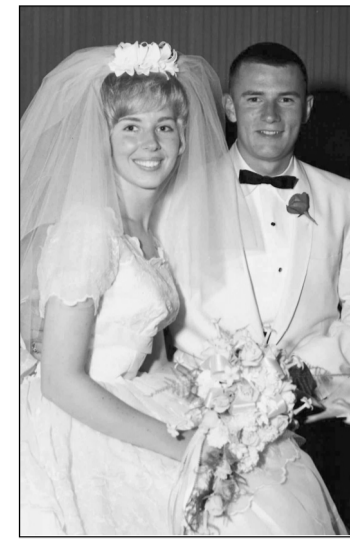
and maybe weeks on our own without help from others. It's good to know that our cities and county are making preparations, as well.

MI Town's own Western Oregon University officially becomes smoke-free on Friday. After many meetings and discussions campuswide, where students, faculty, staff and members of the community could make suggestions and share ideas, this was approved. The smoke-free designation includes sidewalk throughout campus.

Mother Nature cooperated just fine with those of us who participated in — and shopped at — the Community Garage Sale in Main Street Park in Monmouth a couple weeks ago. Thanks to Mark Fancey and all the folks who worked so hard to make this a success.

ANNIVERSARIES

Scroggin - 50th



Wes and Kay Scroggin of Dallas are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C. Wes Scroggin and Kay Stipac were married Sept. 18, 1965, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Portland. The couple was attended by Gloria Hunter and Hardy Scroggin.

The couple has lived in Polk County for 48 years.

Wes retired in 1997 from Oakdale Elementary School in Dallas as the principal. Kay retired in 1997 from teaching at LaCreole Middle School in Dallas.

Wes and Kay love traveling, reading and volunteering. Their family includes Jason and Ali Scroggin of Tualatin, and Derik Scroggin of West Salem. The couple has three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

BIRTHS

Maxfield

Colton Andrew Maxfield was born to David Maxfield Jr. and Jennifer Murphy of Rickreall at 6:31 p.m. on Aug. 24 at Silverton Hospital Family Birth Center.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 20 inches long.

Colton joins Kaylie, 6, and Quinton, 3. Grandparents are Bill and Jessica Oleman of Albany; David and Cheryl Maxfield of Falls City; and Kellie Sanders of Dallas.

Prescott

Hudson Able Prescott was born to Cody and Rachael Prescott of Monmouth at 7:27 p.m. on Aug. 26 at Silverton Hospital Family Birth Center.

He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 20.5 inches long.

Hudson joins Easton, 2. Grandparents are Jim and Brenda Chapman of Powell Butte; Timothy Grier of Payson, Ariz.; and Mark and Kim Prescott of Independence.

Great-grandparents are Basil and Barbara Coxen of Mount Vernon.

Shea

Liberty KayleyAnn Shea was born to Anthony and Dawn Shea of Monmouth at 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 1 at Salem Hospital Family Birth Center.

She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 20.5 inches long.

Liberty joins Faith, 11, Harmony, 5, and Glory, 4. Grandparents are Dawneve Pierce of Independence, and David and Jeannine Shea of Dallas.

Great-grandmother is Kay Proctor of Salem.

Geiger

Hudson James Titus Geiger was born to Lucas and Julianna Geiger of Escalon, Calif., at 9:09 p.m. on Aug. 20 at Memorial Medical Family Birth Center in Modesto, Calif.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 19.5 inches long.

Hudson is the couple's first child. Grandparents are John and Kathy Van Vliet of Escalon; and Steve and Lynette Geiger of Dallas.

Great-grandparents are Walt and Evelyn Roquet of Dallas.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Continued from page 8A

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

• James2 Community Kitchen Meal — 4:30 to 6 p.m., St. Philip Catholic Church, 825 SW Mill St., Dallas. Free; everyone welcome. 503-623-8429.

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Festival: City to honor hop, heritage, history

Continued from 1A
The Independence Public Library will host a scarecrow making workshop on Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 4 to 5 p.m.

In the children's pavilion, many favorite games from last year will return with some new additions, Trucco said.

"Everything they do in there are kind of heritage games that came from the '50s and '60s," she said. "Things that children don't maybe do today, but it was really well received last year."

Some of the games are much older than mid-century, including croquet. Others are more modern, such as go fish and Extreme pin the tail on the donkey.

"There's little booths where you can go from booth to booth and make things," Trucco said. "All of the events and all of the demonstrations are meant



to celebrate the heritage of the community and the importance of hops in the community."

From 1856 to 1956, Independence was known as the Hop Capital of the World. The Hops & Heritage Festival is meant to celebrate the time when the city grew more hops than anyone else in the nation. Entertainment, vendors and activities reflect that time period in one way or another.

Vendors will carry a variety of wares, including blown glass art pieces and handmade jewelry, Kistler said.

"We ask that either the vendor's product is histori-

cally relevant, or that they have something informational about the history or dress up their booth with hops," Kistler said. "We want to try and maintain the whole heritage aspect of the festival."

The festival opens Friday night with the annual Ghost Walk and Elks community barbecue. Saturday, early birds can start the day off watching hot air balloons launch at the Independence State Airport and have breakfast with the pilots of the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 292 before heading to Riverview Park for the day's festivities.

Music fills the air beginning at noon and continues into the evening with a break at 8 for the fireworks show.

"Everyone from Independence loves fireworks," Kistler said, especially in the fall, Trucco noted.

Hops: Warm, dry season yields bumper hop crop

Continued from 1A
In total, the process takes more than 24 hours to complete for each batch of hops. With more than 40 acres, this year's harvest is scheduled to last a little over a month through the middle of next week.

Rogue Farms' other crops — including corn, marionberries, jalapenos and pumpkins — have also faced accelerated ripening periods. The pumpkins in particular were ready to be harvested a month sooner than normal — in mid-August.

"That really surprised us," Gilson said. The hop harvest may be nearing its conclusion, but the work on the farm won't stop then. During the winter months, barley is planted to help cover and protect the hop yards.

Yearly flooding covers the hop yards in water — a necessary event that helps the soil stay rich with nutrients — an important factor when dealing with dry summers like in 2015, Gilson said.

The path from hop to beer is one that can surprise visitors once they see the process first-hand.

"The responses I hear from people is they are shocked with how much work goes into it before it becomes beer," Gilson said. "They think of breweries and steel tanks and fermenters. When they see it all begins in the dirt and the work it takes, it's special."

Gilson said everyone will be ready for whatever the weather throws at them next. "We're always ready to respond to whatever Mother Nature gives us," Gilson said.

Insufficient funds: Falls City sewer

Residents may see increase in wastewater services next year

By Jolene Guzman
The Itemizer-Observer

FALLS CITY — A sewer rate increase may be coming for Falls City residents, but that won't be enough to resolve all the issues with the city's aging system.

In the 2014-15 fiscal year, wastewater revenue was \$100,819, while expenses amounted to \$98,635, according to a report Falls City Mayor Terry Ungricht presented to the Falls City Council at its meeting Thursday.

Falls City's wastewater system is an enterprise fund, meaning it is supposed to be self-sustaining on user fees. While the fund had a positive balance, last year's expenses didn't include replacement of a circulation pump at \$8,489. That was paid for out of the city's capital reserve fund.

Ungricht added the city has not been pumping out its tanks — required to prevent buildup of debris — often enough, which is causing damage to equipment. Using the recommended schedule would cost another \$8,000.

Estimated revenue and expenses for 2015-16 would

leave a balance of \$6,200 in the account, but that doesn't include unforeseen repairs or needed improvements to the system, Ungricht said.

His report recommended a \$3 rate increase, but included options for exploring other solutions. The increase, if approved, would raise rates to \$49 per month and bring in \$6,400 annually.

"This is something that we are going to have to move forward on because an enterprise fund really should be able to be self-sufficient," Ungricht said. "This is getting too close to not being self-sufficient."

Instead of increasing the rates, the council asked its public works staff to conduct a rate study and make a recommendation.

"I think it should be addressed again next month. I don't think it's something we want to sweep under the table," said Councilor Dennis Sickles.

Problems with the system don't end with possibly insufficient rates.

Ungricht noted that the city's recently completed wastewater master plan — which he called a "facility plan" — left much to be desired and didn't sit well with

the agencies that gave the city grant money to update it.

Shortcomings included not offering recommendations to put more of the city's residents on the system (there are only 177 hookups now) and only providing one option for a new treatment plant: a lagoon system. Also, the plan doesn't recommend placing a new treatment plant at the lowest point in town, therefore not taking advantage of gravity to reduce the amount of pumps needed.

"We don't have a master plan for sewer," Ungricht said.

He said the city approved the plan, and notably, so did the Oregon Department of Environment Quality, but the latter reluctantly. Approval doesn't mean agencies will offer the city grants or loans to complete its recommendations if they don't consider the plan adequate, he added.

The city can revise the plan before applying for funding for an update to the system. Having an engineer rework the plan will come at a cost, though.

"You need a plan to be able to get money," Ungricht said. "It will cost us money to tweak that plan."

Talk about death, dying

By Emily Mentzer
The Itemizer-Observer

MONMOUTH — The Monmouth Public Library will host a conversation about death and dying at 6 p.m. on Sept. 24 at the library, 168 Ecols St. S.

"I think this will be a great opportunity for our community to be able to come together and talk about a subject that is not often discussed publicly," said Krist Obrist, Monmouth library director.

"We all experience death on different levels throughout our life, yet it can be such a difficult and personal experience to open up about."

The conversation is part of a statewide initiative by Oregon Humanities, created in partnership with Cambia Health Foundation. It is meant to give participants an opportunity to reflect on the stories and influences that shape their thinking about death and dying, and to hear different perspectives and ideas from fellow community members.

The program aims to help participants consider how to shape a meaningful approach to death and dying.

Facilitators of "Talking about Death" programs are trained professionals working in the fields of chaplaincy, counseling, gerontology, facilitation and hospice care.

For more information or to register: Krist Obrist, 503-751-0193 or kobrist@ci.monmouth.or.us.

OBITUARIES

Ina Mae Penney

Sept. 20, 1926 – Sept. 13, 2015
Ina Mae Penney, 88, died Sunday in Dallas.

Service is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Dallas First Christian Church.

Dallas Mortuary Tribute Center handled arrangements. To send an online tribute: www.dallastrIBUTE.com.

William 'Bill' Irvin Slack

July 18, 1940 – Sept. 7, 2015
William "Bill" Irvin Slack, 75, of Dallas, died Sept. 7.

He was born in Waverly, Iowa, to Wilbur Herman and Ruby Arlene Stafford Slack.

At age 2, he moved with his family to Dallas, where he attended school. For more than 25 years he

worked at Towmotor/Caterpillar as a parts supervisor.

Bill married Donna Jean Bernier in Reno, Nev., on April 7, 1989.

He was a member of the National Rifle Association and a past member of the Elks Lodge.

He enjoyed mining for gold and was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Survivors include his wife, Donna, of Dallas; sons, Troy (Jennifer) Slack, of Yelm, Wash., and Bill Slack, of Hudson, Fla.; stepdaughter, Julie Collins; stepson, John Collins; sisters, Mary Ann Clifton, of Pendleton, and Kathryn Ludeman, of Salem; brothers, Harry Slack, of Albany, and Richard Slack, of Salem; half-sisters, Marlene Hood, of Dallas, Virginia Fuller, of Texas, and Alyssa Thomas, of Dallas; three grandchildren; and two

great-grandchildren.

A private family service was held.

Contributions are suggested to a charity of the donor's choice.

Dallas Mortuary Tribute Center handled arrangements. To send an online tribute: www.dallastrIBUTE.com.

Floyd 'Bud' Low

June 22, 1933 – Aug. 31, 2015
Floyd "Bud" Low, 82, of Grand Ronde, died Aug. 31.

He was born in Corvallis to Floyd and Rose Tyler Low. Growing up, Bud and his family worked hard together

in the timber industry. Bud was a logger and ran many pieces of machinery with his father.

Bud loved the many family pets, taking care of them and riding horses. His favorite thing was his mother's homemade apple pie with raisins.

He enjoyed going to the coast, where they would clam and crab.

He loved to tell jokes and make his friends and family laugh. Bud loved country music and was an avid hunter and fisherman.

He was preceded in death by his sisters, Irene Ihmof, Genevieve Ihmof, Petrova

King, Elizabeth Sinnen, June Allen, Coleen Garcia and Lottie Child; brother, Albert Low; and two daughters.

Survivors include his sister, Eloise Kisor, of Albany; brother, Leonard (Linda) Low, of Dallas; son, Andrew Low; and a large extended family.

Service is Friday at noon at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Grand Ronde. Interment will follow at the

Grand Ronde Tribal Cemetery.

Dallas Mortuary Tribute Center handled arrangements. To send an online tribute: www.dallastrIBUTE.com.

ERNEST "ERNIE" JOHN COGSWELL

Dec. 18, 1929 - Sept. 13, 2015

ERNEST "ERNIE" JOHN COGSWELL, 85, a resident of Dallas died Sunday, September 13, 2015 at the Dallas Retirement Village surrounded by his family. He was born on December 18, 1929 in Crawfordsville, Oregon the son of Roscoe and Alice Fox Cogswell. As a very young man, he joined the Navy and served from November of 1944 to November of 1954. On October 30, 1954, he married Marilyn Joyce Cook in Stevenson, Washington. They lived in Dallas and for a time Coos Bay and then returned to Dallas. For many years he worked for the Mt. Fir Lumber Company operating their heavy equipment. Ernie enjoyed life to the fullest with simple pleasures of Friday nights at home with a cold brew. He was a great mechanic and could fix absolutely everything. He loved to fish, do wood-working, tell a good story and of course his beloved dog and animals. He was a member of the Dallas Alliance Church and was an Elder there too. For many years he volunteered with the Dallas Christmas Cheer program and enjoyed helping people.

He is survived by his wife Marilyn of Dallas, daughter Becky (Norm) Parks of Salem, son Doug (Bobbie) Cogswell of Dallas, daughters Susan (Warren) Lamb of Dallas and Sunetta (Mark) Forsberg of Dallas along with 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Also surviving is a sister Millie (Dan) Friesen of Monmouth and a brother Dan (Carolyn) Cogswell of Athena, Oregon. He was preceded in death by a daughter Collette in 1981.

Viewing will be from 2 to 7pm today, Wednesday, Sept. 16th in the Dallas Mortuary Tribute Center. A memorial service will begin at 2:00pm Thursday, Sept. 17th in the Dallas Alliance Church. Private interment will be in the Dallas Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to Christmas Cheer, DRV Foundation or the Humane Society. To leave a message or memory please go to www.dallastrIBUTE.com.

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SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16
Cross-country: Central at Silver Falls Oktoberfest Invitational, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17
Boys Soccer: Dallas at St. Helens, 7 p.m.
Girls Soccer: Central at North Salem, 4 p.m. Liberty at Dallas, 5:30 p.m.

Volleyball: Central at Lebanon, 6 p.m. Dallas at Corvallis, 6 p.m. Willamette Valley Christian at Falls City, 5:30 p.m. Perrydale at Country Christian, 5:30 p.m. Alaska Anchorage at Western Oregon, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18
Boys Soccer: Central at West Albany, 4 p.m.

Cross-country: Western Oregon at Ash Creek Invitational (Ash Creek Preserve), 5 p.m.

Football: South Albany at Central, 7 p.m. Dallas at Woodburn, 7 p.m. Yoncalla at Falls City, 7 p.m. Perrydale at Mitchell, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19
Cross-country: Dallas at Three Course Challenge (Camp Rilea, Seaside), 10 a.m. Western Oregon at Sundodger Invitational (Seattle), 9 a.m.

Football: Western Oregon at Central Washington, 1 p.m.

Girls Soccer: Western Washington at Western Oregon, 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball: Central, Dallas at Dallas Tournament, 8 a.m. Perrydale at St. Paul 3-Way Tournament, 12:30 p.m. Alaska Fairbanks at Western Oregon, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21
Girls Soccer: Central at Gresham, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22
Boys Soccer: Benson at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Girls Soccer: Dallas at Century, 7 p.m.

Volleyball: Central at Silverton, 6 p.m. Crescent Valley at Dallas, 6 p.m. Falls City at Crosshill Christian, 5:30 p.m. Jewell at Perrydale, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23
Volleyball: Falls City at Livingstone Academy, 5:30 p.m.

Cross-country: Central, Dallas at Mid-Willamette Conference Preview Meet (Crystal Sports Park, Corvallis), 2:30 p.m.

Schedules Subject to Change

QUICK HITS

Sign-ups open for run/walk

DALLAS — Registration is open for the Run for One 10K/5K run and walk on Sept. 26. The event begins at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$25 before Sunday and \$30 after.

Money raised from the event will support the Halligan family in their journey to adopt a child from Africa.

Registration is available online at: www.runsignup.com/Race/OR/Dallas/run-forONEcause.

CHS to honor National Guard

INDEPENDENCE — Central's football team will honor the Oregon National Guard during its game against South Albany on Friday at 7 p.m. The Panthers will wear a special National Guard uniform. All military members will get free entry with military ID.

PREP VOLLEYBALL



By Lukas Eggen
 The Itemizer-Observer

DALLAS — The Dallas volleyball team has many strengths.

Height is not one of them. "We're not a big team," Dragons coach Shanna Lavier said. "We played Naomi (Howe) on the outside and she's 5-foot-2."

There is one exception — sophomore Tristin Savage — who, despite playing on varsity for the first time, is

towering over her competition.

Excluding Savage, Dallas' tallest player measures 5-foot-8.

Savage stands taller than her teammates at 6-foot-5.

"We tell people she's 5-foot-17," Lavier said, smiling.

Savage is no stranger to standing out among her peers.

"(I've been tall) my whole life," Savage said. "When I was in sixth grade, I was 6 feet tall."

Volleyball and basketball became natural sports for

Up next

- Dallas defeated Central 24-26, 20-25, 25-21, 25-17, 15-5 on Thursday.
- The Dragons entered the week 2-1 overall and 2-0 in Mid-Willamette Conference play.
- Dallas hosted South Albany Tuesday after press time. The Dragons play at Corvallis on Thursday and will host the Dallas Tournament Saturday at 8 a.m.

her to try. It hasn't taken long for Savage to excel at both, but it's volleyball that has lit a competitive fire.

"I like how fast it is," Savage said. "I like hitting the ball. It's just awesome. I like to see people's faces when you get a kill."

See TALL, Page 12A

At 6-foot-5, Dallas sophomore Tristin Savage stands nearly a foot taller than her teammates on varsity, including Courtney Heggstrom.

PREP FOOTBALL

Taking it to the house

Junior helps Panthers cruise to a 42-21 victory over Mountain View



By Lukas Eggen
 The Itemizer-Observer

INDEPENDENCE — Central junior Peter Mason knew one player stood between him and the end zone. Seconds after receiving a pass from quarterback Pete Mendazona on Friday night, Mason saw a surging Mountain View defender bent on bringing him down.

All he had to do was shake off one last defender and it was clear sailing for a touchdown. Mason used his free hand to stiff arm and, with all his might, broke free of the tackle and sprinted into the end zone, striving for a moment more than six years in the making.

"It's been my dream to score on varsity," Mason said. "When you run into the end zone, nothing can match that feeling or make you feel as excited as that."

Mason began his tackle football journey in fifth grade. It became apparent his position choice was going to be limited.

"I was the small, skinny kid," he said. "I

Back on turf

- Central defeated Mountain View 42-21 on Friday night.
- Running back Alvin Berroa rushed for 202 yards and two touchdowns.
- Quarterback Peter Mendazona threw for 156 yards and three touchdowns.
- Isaiah Abraham returned a fumble 95 yards for a touchdown.

was fast, but not big enough to be a running back."

Mason was enamored with football — and if receiver was going to be his position of choice, Mason was going to do everything he could to be the best he could be.

"My brother threw me balls day after day," Mason said. "He would come home from football practice and I would ask him to throw to me. We would work on some of the same routes that I run out here and I've been running them since I was in fifth grade."

See HOUSE, Page 12A

PREP BOYS SOCCER

The thrill of victory

Dallas earns first win in four years



By Lukas Eggen
 The Itemizer-Observer

DALLAS — The last time Dallas' boys soccer team won a match, the oldest Dragon players were in middle school.

Since a 2010 win, the Dragons went three seasons without a victory.

"They had a monkey on their back," Dallas coach Jon Jones said.

See THRILL, Page 11A

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PREP CROSS-COUNTRY ROUNDUP

Hartford, Meyer lead Central at invitational

Itemizer-Observer staff report
MONMOUTH — Central sophomore Baillie Hartford spent much of her freshman season playing it safe at the start of races. At the Ash Creek Cross-country Festival on Saturday, Hartford took a more aggressive approach. "I didn't know how I was going to do this year, so I went all out," Hartford said. Hartford placed 29th overall (20 minutes, 50.6 seconds) in the 5-kilometer race to lead the girls to a 15th-place finish



Meyer
 in the team standings. Abby McBeth (57th), Jamie Smith (76), Beatriz Trujillo (96) and Anne Marie Hasbrook (123) rounded out the girls' top five finishers. "I felt like I was really strong," Hartford said. "I'm happy with my performance." The boys finished 14th in,

led by senior Zach Meyer's 63rd-place finish (17:49.4). Meyer put a renewed focus on speed workouts during the summer as he chases the 17-minute mark. "I think last track season, I realized I could go pretty fast in shorter races," Meyer said. "Cross-country is all about being able to run fast for longer times, but first you need to be able to run fast." **DRAGONS COMPETE AT ULTIMOOK INVITATIONAL:** Dallas' boys cross-country squad placed 11th out of 20 teams at



Stuhr
 while Jesse Stuhr finished 46th with a time of 20:03.75. The girls placed 13th out of 18 teams. Angie Sletten finished 37th (24:27.78), while Elizabeth Sutton took 58th (25:25.93) to lead the Dragons.

the Ultimook Crosscountry invitational on Saturday. Ryan Bibler led the Dragons, taking 37th (19:47.58) in the 5-kilometer race, while Jesse Stuhr finished 46th with a time of 20:03.75. The girls placed 13th out of 18 teams. Angie Sletten finished 37th (24:27.78), while Elizabeth Sutton took 58th (25:25.93) to lead the Dragons.



Central sophomore Baillie Hartford (center) looks to pass runners on Saturday afternoon.

Victory: Unselfish play key to team's win

Continued from Page 10A
 For the first time for anyone on the team, Dallas won — and won big. Coming into its season-opening match against Redmond on Thursday, the Dragons sensed an opportunity. "We knew this was a match we could win," junior Cody Tilgner said. "We saw what they had done in their games before (playing us)." The Panthers entered the match 0-2, losing those two matches by a combined

score of 16-1. Yet for some, including senior defender Lucas Diaz, the ghosts of seasons past still haunted them. "Most people coming into the match thought that we would lose or tie," Diaz said. "No one really expected us to win. I didn't know the team or how we would do." Those doubts were soon erased. Dallas scored in the fourth minute. "I was excited," Tilgner said. "We finally had chance to win. I knew that we had it.

We were fired up to have the chance to win. We scored pretty early and we just exploded." The Dragons didn't let up, adding seven more goals by the time they were finished. Only a late goal by Redmond prevented Dallas from earning a shutout. In one match, the squad scored more goals than it did the entire 2014 season (7). "The guys played really unselfishly," Jones said. "We had guys pass on a shot and dish the ball to a guy who

had a better shot." The result was a team hungry for its first victory in three seasons and players willing to do whatever it took to accomplish it. "It's kind of hard because everyone wants to score," Diaz said. "But everyone wants to win more than having a goal. That makes it a lot easier. We're seeing that a lot more." The squad, which entered the week 1-1 overall, has lots of work to improve on. Diaz said communication must

improve, as well as field vision and continual movement instead of standing and watching. The Dragons lost to Parkrose 4-1 on Saturday, but first-year coach Jones may have his team believing for the first time in a while that wins are possible. "Last year we were working on foot skills and the details," Diaz said. "We needed bigger-picture things like conditioning and passes. (Coach) brought a lot of that to the team."

After experiencing the thrill of victory, players know it's just one small step in building the program. The first step was an important one — giving the team reason for optimism. "It's a great feeling," Tilgner said. "We have to keep practicing hard and keep that confidence going. That adrenaline that we felt scoring five, six goals, how you don't feel tired and you throw yourself into everything — we want to keep that feeling going."

PREP SOCCER ROUNDUP

Tallon scores hat trick during victory

Dallas earns 3-2 win on Sept. 8

Itemizer-Observer staff report
DALLAS — Stefani Tallon willed the Dallas girls soccer team to a 3-2 victory over David Douglas on Sept. 8. Tallon recorded a hat trick as the Dragons held on for the victory. "It was great to come out strong in our first home game," Dallas coach Kirk Myrold said. "... Stefani was able to put away a few goals and our defense held up against David Douglas' attack in the second half." The Dragons dropped a 3-1 decision to McNary on Thursday. Olivia Dalke scored Dallas' lone goal. "Our downfall this game was, in part, due to our lack of match fitness, an inability to efficiently communicate on the field, and McNary beating us to the 50/50 balls," Myrold said. Dallas hosts Liberty Thurs-



Tallon

day at 4 p.m. **CENTRAL GIRLS FALL TO MADISON:** Playing its first match since its 11-1 loss on Aug. 27, Central's girls soccer squad lost to Madison 2-1 on Thursday. Ana Becerra scored the Panthers' lone goal 20 minutes into the match, while goalkeeper Lupita Campos made 13 saves. "Even though we lost, we played a very good game," Panthers coach Joe Orozco said. "We created plenty of chances, but we just couldn't put the ball in the back of the net. Overall, the girls did a good job." **PANTHER BOYS FALL TO 0-3-1:** Central boys dropped a pair of matches, losing to McNary 2-1 on Sept. 8 and Roosevelt 2-0 on Thursday. "I feel that we have made improvements as far as playing as a team and moving the ball around the field," Panthers coach Carlos Esquivel said. "That was something that we struggled with the first couple games of the season. We have played tough opponents thus far which has helped us. We will continue to work hard and make adjustments as the season moves on." Central plays at West Albany on Friday, at Aloha on Monday and at Newberg on Tuesday.

FOOTBALL

CLASS 5A MID-WILLAMETTE

Team	League	All
Lebanon	0-0	2-0
South Albany	0-0	1-1
Central	0-0	1-1
Crescent Valley	0-0	1-1
Silverton	0-0	1-1
Dallas	0-0	0-2
Woodburn	0-0	0-2
Corvallis	0-0	0-2

Friday, Sept. 11 Results

Central 42, Mountain View 21
 Ashland 40, Dallas 16

CENTRAL 42, MOUNTAIN VIEW 21

Mountain View	0	7	7	21
Central	21	14	7	0-42
First Quarter				
C—Berroa 50 run (Hoffman kick)				
C—Abraham 95 fumble recovery (Hoffman kick failed)				
C—Mason 65 pass from Mendazona (run)				

Second Quarter

MV—Irwin 19 run (kick)
 C—Berroa 1 run (Hoffman kick)
 C—Stepp 3 pass from Mendazona (Hoffman kick)

Third Quarter

MV—McCabe 9 pass from Irwin (kick)
 C—Landers 10 pass from Mendazona (Hoffman kick)

Fourth Quarter

MV—Dehn 16 pass from Spear (kick)

Friday, Sept. 18 Games

South Albany at Central
 Dallas at Woodburn

CLASS 1A SPECIAL DISTRICT 3

Team	League	All
Yoncalla	0-0	2-0
Mapleton	0-0	1-1
Lowell	0-0	1-1
North Douglas	0-0	1-1
Siletz Valley	0-0	1-1
Falls City	0-0	0-2
Triangle Lake	0-0	0-2
Mohawk	0-0	0-2
Alsea	0-0	0-2
McKenzie	0-0	0-2

Saturday, Sept. 12 Result

Powers 50, Falls City 0

Friday, Sept. 18 Game

Yoncalla at Falls City

SPECIAL DISTRICT 4

Team	League	All
Dufur	0-0	2-0
Mitchell/Spray/Wheeler	0-0	2-0
Perrydale	0-0	2-0
Arlington/Condon	0-0	1-0
Ione	0-0	0-1
Sherman	0-0	0-2
South Wasco County	0-0	0-2

Friday, Sept. 11 Result

Perrydale 68, Alsea 0

PERRYDALE 68, ALSEA 0

Alsea	0	0	0	0-0
Perrydale	24	20	8	16-68
First Quarter				
P—Bailey 40 run (Barnes run)				
P—Barnes 55 run (Bailey run)				
P—Bailey 55 pass from Domes (Barnes run)				

Second Quarter

P—Fairchild 40 interception (Bailey run)
 P—McGill 30 run (run failed)
 P—Shamblin 3 run (pass failed)

Third Quarter

P—Shamblin 10 run (Bibler pass from Cruickshank)
 P—Bailey 75 run (Shamblin run)
 P—McGill 22 run (McGill run)

Friday, Sept. 18 Game

Perrydale at Mitchell/Spray/Wheeler

COLLEGE GNAC

Team	League	All
Humboldt State	1-0	2-0
Azusa Pacific	0-0	1-1
Dixie State	0-0	1-1
South Dakota Mines	0-0	1-1
Simon Fraser	0-0	0-1
Central Washington	0-0	0-2
Western Oregon	0-1	1-1

Saturday, Sept. 12 Result
 Western Oregon 31, Simon Fraser 14

WOU 31, SFU 14

SFU	0	7	0	14
WOU	0	6	6	19-31
Second Quarter				
W—Revis 33 punt return (Correa kick failed)				
S—Hayden 4 run (Docherty kick)				

SCOREBOARD

BOYS SOCCER

CLASS 5A MID-WILLAMETTE

Team	League	All
South Albany	0-0	2-1-0
Dallas	0-0	1-1-0
Woodburn	0-0	1-1-1
Silverton	0-0	0-2-1
Corvallis	0-0	0-2-1
Crescent Valley	0-0	1-2-0
Lebanon	0-0	1-2-0
Central	0-0	0-3-1

Tuesday, Sept. 8 Result

McNary 2, Central 1

Thursday, Sept. 10 Results

Roosevelt 2, Central 0
 Dallas 8, Redmond 1

Saturday, Sept. 12 Result

Parkrose 4, Dallas 1

Friday, Sept. 15 Match

Dallas at McNary

Thursday, Sept. 17 Match

Dallas at St. Helens

Friday, Sept. 18 Match

Central at West Albany

Tuesday, Sept. 22 Match

Benson at Dallas

GIRLS SOCCER

CLASS 5A MID-WILLAMETTE

Team	League	All
Silverton	0-0	3-0-0
Corvallis	0-0	3-1-0
Crescent Valley	0-0	2-2-0
Dallas	0-0	1-2-0
South Albany	0-0	1-2-0
Lebanon	0-0	0-2-1
Woodburn	0-0	0-2-1
Central	0-0	0-2-0

Tuesday, Sept. 8 Result

Dallas 3, David Douglas 2

Thursday, Sept. 10 Results

Madison 2, Central 1
 McNary 3, Dallas 1

Tuesday, Sept. 15 Matches

McNary at Central
 Dallas at Wilsonville

Thursday, Sept. 17 Matches

Central at North Salem
 Liberty at Dallas

Monday, Sept. 21 Match

Central at Gresham

Tuesday, Sept. 22 Match

Dallas at Century

COLLEGE GNAC

Team	League	All
Seattle Pacific	0-0-0	4-0-0
Western Oregon	0-0-0	4-1-0
Western Washington	0-0-0	3-1-0
Simon Fraser	0-0-0	2-0-1
Concordia	0-0-0	2-1-1
Montana State Billings	0-0-0	2-1-1
Northwest Nazarene	0-0-0	2-2-0
Central Washington	0-0-0	2-3-0
Saint Martin's	0-0-0	1-3-0

Tuesday, Sept. 8 Result

Western Oregon 2, NW Highlands 0

Thursday, Sept. 10 Result

Colorado Christian 2, Western Oregon 1

Monday, Sept. 14 Result

Western Oregon 1, Evergreen State 0

Saturday, Sept. 19 Result

Western Washington at Western Oregon

VOLLEYBALL

Team	League	All
Lebanon	2-0	6-0
Dallas	2-0	2-1
Corvallis	1-1	4-4
Silverton	1-1	2-3
South Albany	1-1	2-3
Central	1-1	1-3
Woodburn	0-2	1-3
Crescent Valley	0-2	0-2

Tuesday, Sept. 8 Results
 Central def. South Albany 25-22, 20-25, 19-25, 25-13, 15-9
 Dallas def. Woodburn 25-18, 23-25, 25-

CLASS 1A CASCO LEAGUE

Team	League	All
Country Christian	3-0	4-0
Perrydale	3-0	4-1
Crosshill Christian	2-1	5-3
Falls City	1-1	1-2
Willamette Valley Christian	1-2	1-3
C.S. Lewis	0-1	0-3
Jewell	0-2	0-2
Livingstone Adventist	0-3	0-3

Tuesday, Sept. 8 Results

Damascus Christian def. Falls City 26-24, 25-22, 25-9

Perrydale def. Livingstone Adventist 25-16, 25-6, 25-7

Thursday, Sept. 10 Results

Falls City def. Jewell 25-12, 25-11, 25-13
 Perrydale def. Crosshill Christian 25-16, 22-25, 17-25, 25-8, 15-8

Friday, Sept. Results

Perrydale def. Lowell 23-25, 25-19, 25-11, 25-14
 Crow def. Perrydale 25-19, 15-25, 25-23, 25-20

Tuesday, Sept. 15 Match

Falls City at Perrydale

Thursday, Sept. 17 Match

Willamette Valley Christian at Falls City
 Perrydale at Country Christian

Saturday, Sept. 19 Matches

Perrydale vs. Culver at St. Paul
 Perrydale vs. Dufur at St. Paul

Tuesday, Sept. 22 Matches

Falls City at Crosshill Christian
 Jewell at Perrydale

Wednesday, Sept. 23 Match

Perrydale at Falls City

COLLEGE GNAC

Team	League	All
Alaska Anchorage	0-0	8-0
Concordia	0-0	8-0
Western Washington	0-0	6-2
Central Washington	0-0	4-3
Simon Fraser	0-0	4-4
Northwest Nazarene	0-0	3-5
Western Oregon	0-0	3-6
Seattle Pacific	0-0	2-6
Saint Martin's	0-0	1-5
Montana State Billings	0-0	1-7
Alaska Fairbanks	0-0	1-7

Tuesday, Sept. 8 Result

Western Oregon def. Lewis & Clark 25-14, 25-16, 27-25

Thursday, Sept. 10 Result

Western Oregon def. Adelphi 26-24, 23-25, 25-19, 25-18

Friday, Sept. 11 Results

Tall: Savage excited for season, future

Continued from Page 10A

Getting a kill is a common occurrence for Savage. As a middle blocker, Savage presents a big matchup problem for opponents.

When going up for a kill, her length allows her to choose whether to spike the ball at the height of her jump or wait until her opponents are no longer in the air.

Savage's ability was on full display on Thursday evening, recording 10 kills during the Dragons' five-set victory over rival Central.

"I try and see if I can hit around the block," Savage said. "Usually I can because of my height."

She's a tall order for opposing players on defense as well — one look at players hoping to hit the ball over Savage shows just how difficult she can make life for those trying to chal-

lenge her.

"I like blocking," Savage said. "Being able to just dominate (at the net) is fun. I can jump into the net and sometimes block balls with my elbows on accident."

The Dragons hope to tap into Savage's potential throughout the season as she could make the difference whenever she steps onto the court.

"The key is keeping her confidence up and keeping her aggressive at the net," Lavier said. "She doesn't know how good she is. She's only going to get better. It's awesome. We have some really young players and it's great to see them step up and take charge."

Savage has made her presence felt already, but she's not satisfied.

She's focused on increasing her agility, speed and strength.

Savage's emergence has

been coupled with a strong start by the Dragons as a team, who entered the week 2-0 in Mid-Willamette Conference play, including erasing a 2 sets to 0 deficit against the Panthers in a match that saw Maci Ackerman lead the team with 16 digs and Isabell Topete record 11 kills.

"Instead of the girls falling apart, they rose to the occasion and took care of each other," Lavier said.

As Dallas continues league play, it's the team's youngest players who may decide how successful the Dragons will be this year. One thing is clear — Savage will be standing tallest.

"We've improved so much from day one until now," Savage said. "I'm excited to see what happens this year. I'm excited to see how much we grow next year. I'm just excited."



Dallas sophomore Tristin Savage (right) goes up for a block on Thursday.

LUKAS EGGEN/Itemizer-Observer

PREP VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Falls City defeats Jewell in straight sets

Allison Kidd, Jaime Shaw and Amara Houghtaling lead Mountaineers



Maddy Hendrickson, Allison Kidd and Tiaunnah Davis await a point during Falls City's victory over Jewell.

JOLENE GUZMAN/Itemizer-Observer

Itemizer-Observer staff report

FALLS CITY — Falls City picked up its first win of the season, defeating Jewell 25-12, 25-11, 25-13 on Thursday.

"The girls really came alive tonight," Mountaineers coach Roxi Barnhart said. "We set out to work on our perseverance, and the girls did exactly that (on Thursday). They played aggressively to the very end."

Senior Allison Kidd had

four aces, two kills and 17 points overall, while Jaime Shaw had two aces, two kills, one dig and 15 points overall. Freshman Amara Houghtaling added two tips, one kill and one dig.

"(The girls) flowed together and had the most beautiful synergy the entire game," Barnhart said. "Brittany Varney, Tiaunnah Davis and Anna Lammers were right there helping make plays possible."

Dallas tourney

• Central and Dallas will compete at the Dallas Tournament on Saturday.
• Play begins at 8 a.m.

The Mountaineers entered the week 1-2 overall and 1-1 in Casco League play. Falls City played at Perrydale Tuesday after press time and hosts Willamette Valley Christian Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

CENTRAL DEFEATS SOUTH ALBANY: The Panthers earned a five-set victory over South Albany on Sept. 8, winning 25-22, 20-25, 19-25, 25-13, 15-9. Central (1-3 overall, 1-1 Mid-

Willamette Conference) hosted Crescent Valley Tuesday after press time. The Panthers play at Lebanon Thursday before participating in the Dallas Tournament Saturday at 8 a.m.

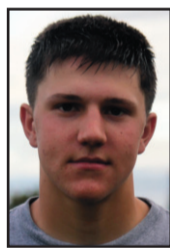
PERRYDALE STAYS UNBEATEN IN LEAGUE PLAY: Perrydale improved to 3-0 in Casco League play, defeating Livingstone Adventist 25-16, 25-6, 25-7 on Sept. 8 and Crosshill Christian 25-16, 22-25, 17-25, 25-18, 15-8 on Thursday. The Pirates (4-1 overall) split a pair of non-league matches on Friday, defeating Lowell before falling to Crow. Perrydale hosted Falls City Tuesday after press time and plays at Country Christian on Thursday before competing in the St. Paul 3-Way tournament on Saturday.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Pirates dominate during shutout win

Itemizer-Observer staff report

ALSEA — Perrydale jumped out to a 24-0 lead in the first quarter as the Pirates shut out Alsea 68-0 on Friday.



Barnes

Alex Hawes led the Pirates in tackles on defense, while Kirk Fairchild returned an interception 40 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Brant Barnes, Mike McGill and Logan Shamblin also scored touchdowns.

Perrydale (2-0 overall) opens Special District 4 play Friday at Mitchell/Spray/Wheeler, which also enters league play with a 2-0 mark.

DRAGONS FALL TO 0-2:

Dallas closed its nonconference season with a 40-16 loss to Ashland on Friday. The Dragons trailed 21-0 at the half, but closed to within 27-16 in the third quarter after a rushing touchdown by Harrison Broadus and a reception by Aaron White. Ashland held Dallas scoreless the rest of the way to pull away for the win. The Dragons open Mid-Willamette Conference play Friday at Woodburn.

FALLS CITY SHUT OUT BY POWERS: Powers defeated Falls City 50-0 on Saturday. No details were provided. The Mountaineers (0-2 overall) host Yoncalla Friday at 7 p.m.

WESTERN OREGON ROUNDUP

Western Oregon hosts meet at Ash Creek

Itemizer-Observer staff report

MONMOUTH — Western Oregon's men's and women's cross-country teams kicked off their 2015 season by hosting the Ash Creek Invitational on Friday. The men's squad placed fourth out of 13 teams, while the women finished eighth out of 12 squads.

Sophomore David Ribich led the Wolves with a 14th-place finish (19 minutes, 7.3 seconds) in the 6.3-kilometer race.

Nicole Maurmann, a junior transfer from Lane Community College, led the women, finishing the 4.6-kilometer course in 17:38, placing 28th. Freshman Grace Knapp placed 37th with a time of 17:52.1.

WOU travels to compete at the Sundodger Invitational in Seattle on Saturday.

FOOTBALL RALLIES FOR WIN: Trailing 14-12 entering the fourth quarter, Western

Oregon scored the final 19 points of the game to earn a 31-14 victory over Simon Fraser on Saturday. Quarterback Trey Shimabukuro threw for 233 yards and three touchdowns, while defensive back Danny Hankins returned an interception for a touchdown to help put the game out of reach. WOU (1-1 overall, 0-1 Great Northwest Athletic Conference) plays at Central Washington on Saturday in a nonconference matchup.

VOLLEYBALL GOES 2-2:

The Western Oregon volleyball squad went 2-2 while hosting the Western Oregon Invitational Thursday through Saturday. The Wolves defeated Adelphi 26-24, 23-25, 25-19, 25-18 and Notre Dame De Namur 19-25, 25-27, 25-18, 25-15, 16-14 in the first and final games they played of the weekend. WOU lost to California State-Chico 25-17, 22-25, 25-18, 25-10 and Wisconsin-Parkside 20-25, 25-17, 19-25, 25-20, 15-8. Redshirt sophomore Alisha Bettinson had 54 kills, while junior



Western Oregon hosted the Ash Creek Invitational.

LUKAS EGGEN/Itemizer-Observer

Christie Colasurdo recorded 93 digs to lead the team. The Wolves open conference play by hosting Alaska Anchorage on Thursday and Alaska Fairbanks on Saturday. Start time is scheduled for 7 p.m. for both matches.

SOCCER PICKS UP OVERTIME WIN:

For the second time this season, an own goal decided a WOU soccer game. This time, the Wolves picked up a 2-1 win over Colorado Christian

in overtime. Senior Shelby Peterson tied the match at 1 with her first goal of the season in the 71st minute. Four minutes into overtime, Colorado Christian scored on their own goal as WOU improved to 3-1 overall. Western Oregon also defeated New Mexico Highlands 2-0 on Sept. 8 and Evergreen State 1-0 on Monday. The Wolves begin GNAC play by hosting Western Washington Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

House: Mason has pick, fumble recovery



Peter Mason (26) celebrates with teammates after grabbing an interception on Friday.

LUKAS EGGEN/Itemizer-Observer

Continued from Page 10A

When he arrived at Central, Mason had dreams of earning a spot on varsity and catching his first touchdown.

In 2014, when he joined the varsity squad, there was one problem. Mason played only on defense.

"I worked for years on catching balls and making tackles in my backyard," Mason said. "I was just focused on doing everything I could to help the team. If defense stood out, you just accept it and do what the coach says because he's the smartest person on the field."

This season, Mason got his chance to play on offense.

It was on a pass from the Panthers' 35-yard line that Mason got open and received a pass from Mendazona.

As a Cougar defender attempted to tackle him, Mason wasn't going to be denied.

"I just thought I need to get him off (me)," Mason said. "I tried everything. I stiff armed him and he let go. Jarrett (Landers) had a good block in the open field and there was no one else to get me."

Mason waltzed into the end zone.

"I thought 'I finally got it,'" Mason said. "There's nothing else (like it). Peter Mendazona and I have been working together since we were little. To be together on varsity, it brings me back to middle school. Growing up as kids, I dreamt of this moment."

On Friday night, Mason showed just how big of a part of the Panthers he will be.

Against Mountain View, Mason recorded an interception in the end zone on defense and recovered a fumble on special teams — helping the Panthers to a 42-14 victory and earning the team's Player of the Week honors.

"Peter's efforts on both sides of the ball were extremely impressive," Central coach Shane Hedrick said.

Mason's big plays helped Central cruise to a victory, one week after getting shut out in its season-opener.

The victory proved to be the icing on the cake for Mason's breakthrough moment.

"It's really special," Mason said. "We're all blue collar guys. We're working our butts off just to get here and it's an honor to go on the field and battle with them."

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-14-648823-NH Reference is made to that certain deed made by, JOSE A. ELIZONDO AND MICHELLE ELIZONDO, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor to AMERITITLE, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., ("MERS"), AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 1/31/2007, recorded 2/7/2007, in official records of POLK COUNTY, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/instrument/microfilm / reception number 2007-002097 covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: APN: 250729 07321, to: 02400 LOT ONE (1), BLOCK ONE (1), CASCADE TERRACES, POLK COUNTY, OREGON. Commonly known as: 1710 GLEN CREEK RD NW, SALEM, OR 97304 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary and no appointments of a successor trustee have been made, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752 (3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Payment Information From Through Total Payments 12/1/2008 7/17/2015 \$61,348.76 Late Charges From Through Total Late Charges 12/1/2008 7/17/2015 \$38.19 Beneficiary's Advances, Costs, and Expenses Escrow Advances \$26,663.60 Total Advances: \$26,663.60 TOTAL FORECLOSURE COST: \$4,540.50 TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$96,840.88 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$227,994.14 By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 12/1/2008, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington, the undersigned trustee will on 11/23/2015 at the hour of 1:00pm, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, inside the new lobby at the Jefferson Street entrance of the County Courthouse 850 Main Street, Dallas, Oregon 97338 County of POLK, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest MICHELLE CASTILLO-ELIZONDO 1710 GLEN CREEK RD NW

SALEM, OR 97304 Original Borrower JOSE ELIZONDO 1710 GLEN CREEK RD NW SALEM, OR 97304 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 888-988-6736 or Login to: Salestrack.tdsf.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by the Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit reporting agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. TS No: OR-14-648823-NH Dated: 7/6/2015 Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington, as Trustee Signature: By: Angel Jones, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0087251 9/16/2015 9/23/2015 9/30/2015 10/7/2015

(Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7, 2015)

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-15-671948-AJ Reference is made to that certain deed made by, MARY L. ALISON as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR RESIDENTIAL ACCEPTANCE NETWORK, INC., A UTAH CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 2/6/2007, recorded 2/16/2007, in official records of POLK COUNTY, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/instrument/microfilm / reception number 2007-002702 covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State, to-wit: APN: 193140 08430-DB-03400 LOT TWO (2), BLOCK TWO (2), LA MESA SUBDIVISION, IN THE CITY OF MONMOUTH, POLK COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 413 ATWATER STREET SOUTH, MONMOUTH, OR 97361 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary and no appointments of a successor trustee have been made, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752 (3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is

secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Payment Information From Through Total Payments 10/1/2014 7/31/2015 \$8,561.45 Late Charges From Through Total Late Charges 10/1/2014 7/31/2015 \$481.35 Beneficiary's Advances, Costs, and Expenses Escrow Advances \$641.20 Total Advances: \$641.20 TOTAL FORECLOSURE COST: \$4,422.50 TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$13,465.30 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$133,391.28 By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 10/1/2014, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington, the undersigned trustee will on 12/2/2015 at the hour of 11:00am, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the front entrance of the Courthouse, 850 Main Street, Dallas, OR 97338 County of POLK, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest MARY ALISON 413 ATWATER STREET SOUTH MONMOUTH, OR 97361 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.servicelinksap.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by the Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit reporting agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been

used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. TS No: OR-15-671948-AJ Dated: 7/14/2015 Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington, as Trustee Signature: By: Angel Jones, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0087484 9/16/2015 9/23/2015 9/30/2015 10/7/2015

(Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7, 2015)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On 10-16-15 at 10:00 a.m. at the Polk County Sheriff's Office, located at 850 Main St. Dallas, OR. 97338, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property located at 1268 Hemlock St. NW Salem, OR. 97304. The court case number is 13P10637, where JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, its successors in interest and/or assigns is plaintiff, and JORGE NUNEZ; BRENDIA LEE NUNEZ AKA BRENDA LEE NUNEZ; PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC; AND OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Polk County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: http://oregonsheriffssales.org/

(Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7, 2015)

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: 026310-OR Loan No.: *****9035 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by CHRISTOPHER A. ORIN AND HEATHER L. ORIN, as Grantor, to KEY TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, in favor of WEST COAST BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 8/22/2001, recorded 8/29/2001, as Instrument No. 2001-011328, in the Official Records of Polk County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Polk County, Oregon: LOT 12, PARK PLACE, PHASE II, IN THE CITY OF MONMOUTH, POLK COUNTY, OREGON. APN: 538514 / 08429CB02400 Commonly known as: 1640 OZARK STREET MONMOUTH, OR 97361 The current beneficiary is: U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: 3/1/2011 - 8/1/2015 No. Amount Total: \$57,609.90 Late Charges: \$1,120.14 Beneficiary Advances: \$16,795.94 Foreclosure Fees and Expenses: \$1,263.98 Total Required to Reinstate: \$76,789.96 The principal sum of \$140,213.74 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.875 % per annum, from 2/1/2011 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP., whose address is 621 SW Morrison Street, Suite 425, Portland, OR 97205, will on 1/7/2016, at the hour of 11:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, AT THE MAIN STREET ENTRANCE TO THE POLK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 850 MAIN STREET, DALLAS, OR 97338, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by

the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 8/25/2015 CLEAR RECON CORP 621 SW Morrison Street, Ste 425 Portland, OR 97205 858-750-7600

(Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2015)

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Robert L. Daniell, Susan E. Daniell, and Colonial Oaks Mobile Home Park, LLC, as grantor, to David J. Buono, Esq., as successor trustee, in favor of OBB Partners, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company, as beneficiary, dated February 14, 2008, recorded on February 14, 2008 as document No. 2008-001866, in the Records of Polk County, Oregon, amended by instrument dated August 2, 2011, recorded August 4, 2011, in the records of Polk County, Oregon as Document No. 2011-007103 covering the following real property situated in the above-mentioned county and state, to-wit, 545 Warren Street South, Monmouth, Oregon 97361, legally described on the attached Exhibit A (the "Property").

EXHIBIT A LEGAL DESCRIPTION Real property in the County of Polk, State of Oregon, described as follows: PARCEL 1: TRACT A: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 10, BLOCK 3, BENTLEY'S ADDITION TO MONMOUTH, IN POLK COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE WEST 279.12 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT; THENCE NORTH 42.24 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 7; THENCE WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 7, A DISTANCE OF 222.49 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF THE FORMER STATE HIGHWAY; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID HIGHWAY 210.00 FEET; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 7 AND THE EASTERN EXTENSION THEREOF, 363.41 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF THE WEST HALF OF LOT 11; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE WEST HALF OF SAID LOT 11, 113.64 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 11; THENCE EAST 139.34 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 11; THENCE SOUTH 138.60 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. SAVE AND EXCEPT THE EAST 1/2 OF LOT 10, BLOCK 3, BENTLEY'S ADDITION, POLK COUNTY, OR. TRACT B: AN EASEMENT FOR A SEWER LINE OVER THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE EAST HALF OF LOT 10, BLOCK 3, BENTLEY'S ADDITION TO POLK COUNTY, OREGON. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the Property to satisfy the obligations secured by the trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.771 (formerly 86.735(3)); the default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums and failure to perform as follows: • Failure to pay the final principal, interest, late fees and attorney fee balance at maturity under the Amendment to Promissory Note which was due on August 1, 2013; and • Failure to pay real property taxes, when due; and • Failure to keep the Property which is the subject of the trust deed free of encumbrances, liens, including judgment liens and federal tax liens and state tax warrants. By reason of the default just described, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to wit: As of May 6, 2015, there was due the principal balance of \$326,602.76. Interest accrues at the default rate of 16.25% per annum or \$124.62 per day from

and after May 7, 2015. Also due and owing are the fees (Trustee's fees, attorney fees) and costs incurred in this foreclosure. WHEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee will on December 18, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M., in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the following place: Front Foyer of the Polk County Courthouse in the City of Dallas, County of Polk, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the Property described herein which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the trust deed together with any interest that the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of the sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 (formerly 86.753) has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, and in addition to paying those sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778 (formerly 86.753). In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. DATED: August 14, 2015. David J. Buono, Esq., Trustee State of Oregon ss. County of Multnomah I, the undersigned, certify that I am the attorney or one of the attorneys for the above named trustee and that the foregoing is a complete and exact copy of the original trustee's notice of sale. David J. Buono, Attorney for Trustee SERVE: Robert L. Daniell Susan E. Daniell PO Box 389 Clackamas, OR 97015 Grantor/Borrower Colonial Oaks Mobile Home Park, LLC c/o Susan E. Daniell, Registered Agent 573 E. Ellendale #13A Dallas, OR 97338 Grantor/Borrower OBB Partners, LLC c/o Kingslin Capital, LLC 205 Spokane Street, Suite 322 Portland, OR 97202 Trust Deed Beneficiary Eula L. Parr 8282 SE Sky Vista Dr. PO Box 205 Amity, OR 97101 Creditor Columbia Property Resources, LLC, a Washington limited liability company 1220 Main Street, Suite 475 Vancouver, WA 98660 Creditor Occupants/Tenants/Renters of Colonial Oaks Mobile Home Park, LLC c/o Affinity Group Inc. 19363 Willamette Dr. PMB 257 West Linn, OR 97068 Occupants/Tenants/Renters Kim Berry, Principal Broker Rundle Commercial Real Estate, LLC 5319 SW Westgate Dr., Suite 222 Portland, OR 97221 Listing Real Estate Agent (Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2015) NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE On 10-02-15 at 10:00 a.m. at the Polk County Sheriff's Office, located at 850 Main St. Dallas, OR. 97338, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property located at 410 Eagles Wing St. NW Salem, OR. 97304. The court case number is 13P10548, where U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION, HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-KS9, its successors in interest and/or assigns is plaintiff, and THOMAS DUNBAR; RACHEL DUNBAR AKA RACHEL JANE DUNBAR; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR OWNIT MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS, INC.; AND OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Polk County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: http://oregonsheriffssales.org/ (Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2015)



Glen Miller takes the helm as director of Chemeketa Community College's Dallas Center. He started Aug. 17.

JOLENE GUZMAN/Itemizer-Observer

More than just extended high school

New director hopes to increase enrollment at Chemeketa's Dallas campus

By Jolene Guzman
The Itemizer-Observer

POLK COUNTY — Glen Miller, the new director of Chemeketa Community College's Dallas Center, wants the community to know the campus doesn't just offer classes for students in high school fifth-year programs.

"Yes, we do offer general education classes," he said. "A student could get a significant portion of their associate of arts Oregon transfer degree here in Dallas. We are a legitimate college-course offering campus that I personally think is being underused by the community because they don't know we are a resource that's available."

Miller, whose first day was Aug. 17, believes the misconception stems partly from the campus' location, next to Dallas High School.

The campus does hold

classes for fifth-year programs at DHS, Central High School and Falls City High School, but spreading the word that the center offers more than that will be one of Miller's priorities as he takes the reins this fall.

"For as small as we are, we offer a fairly wide variety of classes students can take, so they can really get a good start on their education," he said.

Miller said people should expect to see Chemeketa participating in more community events and other forms of outreach about its general education and transfer degree classes.

"I would like it (the center) to become a resource for the community," he said. "That people will want to send their kids here or adults will want to come take classes here because they know they will get a high-quality education."

Chemeketa Dallas has

four classrooms at its main site and uses space at Central High School.

The schedule for those spaces is full, but not all of the classes are at capacity. Last year, from summer term 2014 to spring 2015, it served about 1,000 students. Miller would like to expand enrollment to fill those classes and offer more, particularly in Monmouth and Independence.

He said Chemeketa has begun a GED program for native Spanish speakers that will be offered in Independence.

"Our hope is to boost that, trying to find the connections to tell people that 'hey, we have this available,'" he said.

Miller's previous post was as the dean of the school's Applied Technologies Program — overseeing the welding, machining, automotive and drafting programs, among others. While finding space may be a chal-

lenge, Miller would like to add one or more of those programs in Dallas. He's planning to explore the need locally over the next couple years and, if there is, find suitable locations.

A Dallas resident for nearly 40 years, Miller is happy to be working in the community where he lives — and to forgo the commute into Salem each day.

His career in education began in "career services" helping high school students figure out what they wanted to pursue after graduation. Now he's working with adults, but hopes their experience at Chemeketa's Dallas Center plays a similar role.

"I'm excited about the potential out here, lots of possibilities," he said.

For more information about Chemeketa Community College's Dallas Center, go to www.chemeketa.edu/locations/dallas.

SCHOOL NOTES

Gate Youth to host Central tailgate

INDEPENDENCE — The Gate Youth Association's annual tailgater is Friday at Panther Stadium before the Central versus South Albany football game.

Pulled pork sandwiches, chips and drinks will be served. The cost is \$2 per person. Everyone is welcome to enjoy the meal and cheer on the home team.

For more information: 503-838-5653.

DSD hires 23 for new school year

DALLAS — Twenty-three new teachers are working in the Dallas School District for the 2015-16 school year.

The teachers and their assignments are: Emily Bogle-Todd, eighth-grade language arts, LaCreole Middle School; Gabrielle Brewer-Wallin, language arts, Dallas High School; Justin Brill, agriculture, FFA, career and technical education, DHS; Glenys Burgoyne, special education teacher, DHS; Michele Fast, fourth-grade teacher, Whitworth Elementary School; Joseph Frederic, art teacher, DHS; Mike Hettwer, band teacher, DHS; Melissa Hicks, first-grade teacher, Oakdale Heights Elementary School; Colleen Kuust, fourth-grade teacher, Whitworth; Phillip Lavior, special education, DHS; Kevin Laxton, math teacher, DHS; Loni McArthur, kindergarten teacher, Oakdale; Amy McFarland, special education teacher, LaCreole; Stacie McGraw, counselor, DHS; Angie Porter, third-grade teacher, Lyle Elementary School; Julie Schneidecker, special education teacher, DHS; Christal Shafer, third-grade teacher, Oakdale; Anna Tally, math teacher, DHS; Charlotte Vidrio, language arts teacher, Morrison Alternative School Campus.

MVCA to host annual garage sale

MONMOUTH — The Mid-Valley Christian Academy will host its annual garage sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 1483 N. 16th St., Monmouth.

The school is still accepting donations for the event. All proceeds will be used for teacher needs.

For more information or to donate: 503-838-2818.

Central High to host open house

INDEPENDENCE — Central High School will host an open house Wednesday (today) at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Attendees will learn about the new grading process and the bell schedule.

Parents and students will be able to visit each class and meet teachers, learn more about the classes students are taking and get any questions answered.

ACADEMIC HONORS

OSU releases summer honor roll

CORVALLIS — Oregon State University has released the names of local students named to the summer term honor roll.

Dallas: Straight-A average: Katharine E. Crawford, senior, psychology.

GPA 3.5 or better: David W. Gorden, post baccalaureate, management; Richard S. Peek, senior, fisheries and wildlife science; Alyson N. Steckley, senior, human development and family science.

Monmouth: GPA 3.5 or better: Leah L. Ellingsworth, senior, human development and family science; Leif E. Olsen, non-degree undergraduate, university exploratory studies.

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