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# Portland Tribune

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# City told to clean up financial act

**Audit urges reform of purchasing system and recordkeeping**

By **JIM REDDEN**  
*The Tribune*

Portland's purchasing policies and practices are in disarray and need to be reviewed and prioritized by

the City Council.

That is the conclusion of a city audit released on June 24 titled "City Procurement: Contracting process needs Council intervention."

The audit, conducted by the City Auditor's Office, did not find any examples of mismanagement or theft. But auditors had trouble locating all purchasing contracts on multiple databases.

Auditors also found that although state law requires governments to put contracts out to bid to reduce costs, it allows for exemptions to achieve social purposes. Portland allows extensive exceptions, including some to allow sole-source contracts and those benefiting minority-owned businesses. The city has fine tuned numerous exemptions, including supporting emerging small businesses

that are not regularly reviewed, to ensure they are reaching their goals. Some exceptions may not be saving money or achieving their social goals, however.

According to the audit, the city purchases approximately \$600 million worth of goods and services every year. The council is responsible for the pur-

chases, but delegates most of its authority to a chief procurement officer in the Office of Management and Finance. The audit found the officer has different priorities, however, depending on whether the purchase is being made by a bureau, the city attorney or the city auditor.

**Online**

The audit can be found at: [portlandonline.com/auditor](http://portlandonline.com/auditor).

Procurement's oversight is reactive. The strategic and structural value of using a centralized procurement function to manage contracting risk is therefore unrealized," the audit says.

In addition, not every contract is recorded in a single database, making comprehensive reviews difficult.

"In general, we found that

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TRIBUNE PHOTOS: JONATHAN HOUSE

No parking available? Sure there is, say city transportation planners, but much of it is locked up in accessory parking lots which, by law, cannot be used as public parking. Transportation consultant Rick Williams looks in a parking garage of The Milano in the Lloyd District.

**To ease the crunch, city might allow businesses to sell spots in their lots**

STORY BY **PETER KORN**

There are 5,967 curbside parking spaces in the section of Northwest Portland covered by the latest Northwest Portland Parking Plan.

So far this year, the Portland Bureau of Transportation has sold 6,953 annual parking permits to residents and businesses in that area. That's about a thousand more than the number of spaces — and that doesn't even include the 1,075 guest parking permits that have been sold.

Parking experts say a neighborhood can usually sell about 15 percent more permits than it has spaces, since not all vehicles are parked at the same time. But Northwest Portland will soon be way beyond that. Sounds like a prescription for disaster, right?

It might be, if parking were

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## Lloyd District parking plan may have fueled development

Surface lots become high-rises as workers weaned off driving



The Lloyd District, once a sea of surface lots, is starting to shift to more alternative modes of transportation.

For a vision of the future of parking in Portland, you might want to take a look at the last 20 years in the Lloyd District, says local transportation consultant Rick Williams.

Ironic, given that the area around the Lloyd Center has been one of the most underdeveloped close-in Portland neighborhoods for most of those 20 years. But give Williams — founder of Go Lloyd, a transportation management association — a chance to explain.

In 1997, surveys showed that about one in 10 Lloyd District employees lived within two miles of work. Most of them drove to their jobs and about three out of four drove alone. That's because the neighborhood featured abundant free curbside parking, Williams says. In 1997, there were 230 bike parking stalls in the Lloyd District. Today, there are more than 2,000, and the percentage of people walking to work in the Lloyd District has tripled.

It just so happens that 1997 was

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## What's in a name? Too much, teacher says

Educator, teens want to rename high school, say Wilson was racist

By **SHASTA KEARNS MOORE**  
*The Tribune*

It's a provocative statement, but even more so when you consider the tweet came from a history teacher at Wilson High School.

"(Expletive) Wilson and any school he's named after," tweeted Hyung Nam with a link to a Politico magazine article detailing Woodrow Wilson's White House screening of "Birth of a Nation," a racist feature-length epic silent film, in 1915.

With the successful effort to remove the Confederate flag from the South Carolina Capitol grounds, activists across the nation are calling for remainings of buildings, landmarks and even lakes.

But Nam's tweet was not a

spontaneous comment. He has railed against his high school's namesake all spring.

"We'd have to be ignorant about history to continue to affiliate ourselves with this man," Nam wrote in an email to Wilson High School staff April 22.

He has interested a few students in his cause.

Maddy VanSpeybroeck is an incoming junior and co-founder of the WHS Feminist Student Union.

"The idea of our schools being named after a person with these ideals just doesn't sit right with a lot of people," VanSpeybroeck says, "Especially as feminist ideals and racial ideals are becoming more something our nation is talking



NAM

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## Oasis opens in East Portland food desert

Urban Grange offers fresh, local food where it's needed the most

By **JENNIFER ANDERSON**  
*The Tribune*

Kids at Zenger Farm's summer camp are never far from a snack.

Last week they made their own popcorn, tossing in fresh herbs from the garden for flavoring — oregano, rosemary, even mint.

Other students harvested their own ingredients for a kid-friendly kale salad: carrots,

radishes, butter lettuce and edible flowers from the children's garden on site.

The oldest campers used the shiny new space to make fresh orecchiette pasta from scratch.

That level of industrious activity would have never been possible before the opening of the farm's new, 6,600-square-foot teaching facility, the Urban Grange — part of Zenger

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Charlotte Wise digs for potatoes at Zenger Farm in Southeast Portland.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

Portland Tribune **Inside**



**HOST WITH THE MOST**  
— SEE SPORTS, PAGE B10

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# Parking: Permits outnumber available spaces

From page 1

predictable. Northwest Neighborhood Association President Tavo Cruz says he hasn't heard any complaints from residents about parking becoming more scarce since the permit program was instituted this year. Though Cruz says that may change as soon as parking meters are installed around Northwest 21st and 23rd avenues, sometime within the next month or two he's been told.

With permits required for cars parked east of Northwest 25th Avenue, some predicted residents just west of 25th would find their still-free parking spots in great demand. However, Cruz says he also hasn't heard complaints from neighborhood residents who live just outside the permit boundary.

## Permit yes, parking no

Then again, Cruz hasn't heard yet from Lisa Freeman, who co-owns the Peculiarium, an oddities store and museum on Northwest Thurman Street just east of 23rd.

A little more than a month ago Seattle-based developer Footprint began leasing 200-square-foot micro apartments a few doors down from Freeman's store, in the new permit zone. Footprint's Thurman building does not include parking for residents of its 54 apartments. But the developers said their model, already tested in Seattle, would add very few cars to the street. Renters would be young, and public transit is nearby. In fact, the developers predicted only about seven of the tenants would own cars.

Lisa Freeman bought a \$60 parking permit anyway. And waited. She says the first week Footprint started renting she began seeing new cars with out-of-state plates in the few all-day spaces on Thurman. No way there are only seven cars coming from the new apartment building, she says.

"It's been hellish," Freeman says. "I paid for a parking permit, and there are no spots." And Freeman's not only talking about parking for her car when she arrives at work in the morning. She needs parking for her customers.

Though tenants at Footprint reveal auto information when they sign leases, Footprint's representatives aren't willing to say how many of its renters have cars. Collin Medica, whose family runs Northwest 23rd Market on the corner of Northwest 23rd and Thurman, says Footprint tenants have asked if he would sell them monthly parking rights in the small lot next to



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

With the help of efforts from the city, the Lloyd District has been able to increase bike commutes since the late 1990s.

his grocery store. Which, it just so happens, would be illegal. But maybe not for long.

## The future of parking

Parking may be unpredictable, but that hasn't stopped the folks at PBOT from trying to engineer us into the future. This week parking visionaries from up and down the West Coast came to Portland for a parking symposium. They spoke about innovations taking place in other cities, and as a group are pretty unified about what the future of Portland parking will look like.

In Seattle and San Francisco, \$1 an hour meters incentivize drivers to park on streets that have an abundance of open spaces, while meters on streets where parking is rarely available charge drivers up to \$4 an hour. Variable rate parking already has come to Portland, by the way. Ever notice that during Timbers games meters around Providence Park charge \$3.50 an hour instead of the standard \$1.60 an hour? Those spots get snapped up quickly anyway, parking officials say. Expect many more parking meters with rates based on supply and demand in the future.

In fact, you can expect in the future to be paying just about any time you park your car, says local parking consultant Rick Williams. Parking spaces slowly, but surely have become recognized as a commodity which cities can manipulate in all sorts of ways.

Williams views parking as the key to addressing the

city's affordable housing crisis. Developers, he says, can't build apartment buildings for median-income families if they have to include basement garages. So engineering a city where fewer people need to park where they live is critical if inner-city affordable apartments are going to be constructed.

Those \$60 annual neighborhood parking permits probably won't be \$60 for long, Williams says. Spread over a year, they're costing residents about 15 cents a day. That's not a commodity, it's a government giveaway, in Williams' view.

In fact, Williams, who consults on parking matters with the city, surveyed 12 neighborhoods in various cities that were using residential permit zones. In many of the cities he found that an unintended consequence of the cheap permits was more street congestion.

At 15 cents a day, Williams says, some homeowners who have driveways and garages buy the permits and park on the street, using their garages for storage or living quarters — a completely unintended consequence. Requiring people to purchase permits is supposed to reduce street parking.

Toronto, Williams says, has responded to a rush of people buying street parking permits by passing an ordinance that forbids homeowners with curb cuts and driveways from purchasing the passes. When Northwest 21st and 23rd avenues and some nearby streets get their parking meters later

this year, the cheapest parking in the area will be the \$60 residential permits, which Williams predicts will become even more in demand.

Eventually, Williams says, the city will have to raise the price of street permits to something more in line with the market-rate parking found in garages. Or, cap the number of permits sold in each neighborhood. Both options are politically untenable, Williams says. For now.

Consider the prospect of, hypothetically, Northwest Portland residents agreeing to double the price of their street parking permits while the cost of street permits in other neighborhoods stayed the same. Unlikely, especially if there is still no promise that curbside spaces will be available where residents want them. Currently, by ordinance, all neighborhoods must have the same price for street parking permits. Easily changed, Williams says, once the political will emerges.

"What happens in every city I work with is, when we get to the threshold, no one wants to take the next step," Williams says.

PBOT planners aren't overly worried about that because their data show there are enough parking spaces to go around in just about every neighborhood. Those spaces just aren't being properly used.

## Legal and easy

PBOT recently completed a parking survey in five city neighborhoods, including the Hollywood District, where complaints about parking are frequent. The survey revealed that even during peak daytime hours nearly four in 10 Hollywood parking spaces are

## Lloyd: 20-year plan

From page 1

the year parking meters and permit signs began appearing in the Lloyd District. They weren't put in place because of a shortage of street parking, according to Williams, but because there was an excess of parking and it was being used by downtown park-and-ride commuters. "We wanted to get downtown employees out of our district," he says.

In addition, 1997 is when Lloyd District developers were told by city officials that they could only provide two parking stalls per 1,000 square feet in new buildings.

Following the squeeze on free parking, Go Lloyd's plan was to incentivize those who lived and worked in the neighborhood to try other ways of getting to their jobs. Working with the city, Go Lloyd arranged for discounted transit passes for neighborhood employees. Today, a standard

monthly TriMet pass costs about \$1,100 a year, but 6,000 Lloyd District employees are getting discounted \$300-a-year passes that are being subsidized by the city and their employers.

Today, condo and apartment development is booming in the Lloyd District, especially around Northeast Multnomah Street, which until recently was identifiable by its tall office buildings and adjoining accessory surface parking lots. Those surface lots are being removed in favor of high-rise apartment buildings with basement garages. That became possible because of the changes begun in 1997, when the goal, according to Williams, was to reduce the overall demand for parking.

"It's an example of parking management that works," Williams says. "And it took 20 years. But 20 years ago we agreed that the key to our success was to constrain the supply, to build less parking."

empty. That's because most of those spaces are in what are called small accessory parking lots owned by businesses.

Those signs that say parking is for employees and customers only? They're not the result of territorial shop owners. They're required. Current city regulations don't allow owners of accessory lots to rent parking spaces to the public. So, for example, lots belonging to movie theaters stay mostly vacant during the day and 10-space lots connected to dentists' offices may hold two or three cars at any one time.

PBOT planners are looking to change city code over the next few months so that owners of accessory lots can sell the parking spaces they aren't using. Collin Medica can sell a couple of the spaces in his grocery store lot for a few hundred dollars a month to residents of Footprint Thurman. Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center, a few blocks away, could then charge for evening public parking in its huge accessory garages just off 23rd Avenue.

But there are questions surrounding the proposed change.

"Can we make it legal and make it easy?" asks Judith Gray, a PBOT planner. What PBOT doesn't want, the unintended consequence it hopes to avoid, according to Gray, is making accessory lots so prof-

itable that developers build more of them. Planners are looking at rules that might limit to whom owners of accessory parking lots can rent spaces. Monthly rentals only? Or, only to neighborhood residents and employees? Williams says the city should stop worrying and allow owners of accessory lots to rent by the hour to shoppers, if they want.

Large-scale variable rate parking is coming, say planners. And the city-owned downtown SmartPark garages will be part of that trend. In fact, that's already begun and nobody has noticed, says Grant Morehead, PBOT planner. SmartPark daily rates vary from \$10 to \$15 a day, depending on demand. And a city advisory committee recently said it would like to see SmartPark rates set at a lower price than curbside metered parking to encourage drivers to park in garages rather than clog city streets by driving around looking for that perfect curbside space. Expect that, too.

By the way, private shared car companies such as Car2go already enjoy the benefit of a city parking policy that provides convenience for their customers. Their cars can be parked in any metered curbside space (except 15 and 30 minute zones) without drivers having to pay, because Car2go pays the city separately for the meter time.

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Mike Wenrick is the new executive director for Zenger Farm. He says the opening of the Urban Grange is a huge boon for East Portland.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

## Grange: Classes, kitchen available

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Farm's 20-acre site at Southeast Foster Road and 117th Avenue.

After a two-year, \$2.3 million capital campaign and nine months of construction, the Urban Grange is now making its official debut — just in time for summer camp.

With the issue of food justice being at the heart of many of the region's biggest woes — hunger, poverty, obesity and education, to name a few — the Urban Grange is more than just a building, Zenger Farm leaders say.

It's about equity. "Anybody from Oregon takes pride in our farmers markets," says Mike Wenrick, who signed on as Zenger Farm's new executive director in May. "When asparagus comes up every year, when the Hoods are ripe, when peaches are perfect. It's part of our cultural identity. But unfortunately not everybody has that experience or access. We hope we can change that dialogue and make the bounty of our region accessible to all people."

### Low-income residents underserved

The Malden Community Orchard, a few miles away at Southeast 87th and Flavel Street (see story in June 25 Tribune) is another major point of access in the Lents and Powell-

hurst-Gilbert neighborhoods.

And all of Portland will be able to visit the James Beard Public Market, set to open downtown in a few years.

But that's a world away from East Portland, where gentrification has brought the city's lowest-income residents to an officially designated food desert.

The city has increased its Community Garden program to meet some of the need.

But the Urban Grange is equipped to become even more of a hub for healthy local food, sustainable urban agriculture and environmental stewardship. Like the newly opened Portland Mercado on Foster and 72nd — another major boon to the community — the Grange has a commercial kitchen available for upstart entrepreneurs to use.

It will house new community cooking classes, and provide a production space for vendors at Lents International Farmers Market.

The 45 students at Zenger Farm's summer camp last week used the Grange's 1,200-square-foot convertible classroom, which will allow the farm to double the number of youth visiting each year, to 20,000.

Most of that increased use will come from more field trips by local schools; currently every fifth-grader in the David Douglas School District gets two trips to Zenger Farm each

year, and a visit from a farmer to their school.

Wenrick says he'll reach out to other nearby districts, like Reynolds and Portland Public, to offer similar opportunities.

The Grange also will be a home to family nutrition education workshops and farmer training programs, and for public use like neighborhood meetings or quarterly community dinners.

"The meal will be an excuse for people to gather in this community space," Wenrick says.

Ten to 15 percent of the summer campers this year are attending through scholarships. The campers come from across Portland, including surrounding neighborhoods.

### Plans for the future

There's another year left in Zenger Farm's three-year strategic plan, but Wenrick says the Grange's opening warrants an earlier revisit of the plan.

He'd like to rethink the way fresh food is available to the people who need it most, by offering a prepared food service of sorts.

"A lot of people are just generally living on the margins and working really hard," he says. "They get a bunch of radishes or beets or kale or carrots (through their farmers market or CSA SNAP benefits) and they might not have time

to prepare them."

So the idea came up, Wenrick says, to make nutritious and affordable food from the Grange's kitchen, and sell it to go. They'd have to hire a full-time cook and open a storefront, but it's an idea the Zenger Farm board may explore.

"If we want people, especially low-income folks to change their behavior, we have to make it easy," he says. "If it's difficult making fresh vegetables or having fast food and you're short on time, the decision is straightforward to most people."

City leaders laud the development as another rung in the ladder for East Portland.

"Zenger Farm has made huge gains and significant impact by prioritizing access and equity," Commissioner Nick Fish said in a statement. "The Urban Grange is the next step toward a Portland in which all people can learn about and enjoy fresh, local food."

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## Wilson: Effort to change name raises budget, 'spirit' worries

From page 1

about right now."

She says the effort has encountered "school spirit-related" and budget-related concerns, such as the cost to modify signage and sports uniforms. "I definitely hear what they are saying, but there are always going to be roadblocks and budget issues, and you just have to prioritize your morals over those kinds of things," VanSpeybroeck says.

As an example of an alternative, VanSpeybroeck says the students like the idea of a woman of color, such as Ida B. Wells, a political figure who was born a slave in 1862.

Kendall Berry, co-founder of the WHS's new Black Student Union and a recent Young, Gifted and Black honoree, also is supportive of the effort, which has taken a break until school gets back in session.

Berry says he wanted to start the Black Student Union after attending a party with Jefferson High School BSU President Sekai Edwards where the name was thrown around. He says he thinks the conversation to change the name of the school has already changed the tone in history classes, with students mocking the former president.

"I think it could open up the community's eyes to a lot of the racism that we don't really know about," he says.

### The journey to a name

Nam says so far he has received the silent treatment from administrators.

District spokeswoman Christine Miles says the foul-worded tweet was inappropriate.

"I don't think anybody took that seriously because of the language," Miles says. She says the process to change a school's name would have to involve a lot of community outreach and support.

Rudy Rudolph, a longtime Portland Public Schools administrator, says the district developed a policy in 2005 to name schools and has used the inten-

sive community outreach process several times, such as in the 2006 naming of Rosa Parks Elementary School and the 2010 renaming of Clarendon-Portsmouth (K-8) School to César Chávez (K-8) School.

The policy requires school board approval of a request to the Director of Family and School Engagement, Richard Gilliam, under the Communications Department, with documentation of a public outreach effort.

Nam says he forwarded his request to the Office of Equity and Partnerships.

"If there is any real commitment to honor diversity and equity, I would hope that our leaders would step forward and have a dialogue about this," Nam says.

One leader, outgoing board member Greg Belisle, says he would welcome a conversation to change the names of some Portland schools.

During a board discussion on an effort to rename buildings or centers in the Faubion (Pre-K-8) School massive rebuild project, Belisle urged the district and Lutheran partner Concordia University to select names that would not offend.

"This brought up for me a lot of questions about current names of a lot of our current buildings, which may not feel very comfortable to large portions of our community," he said.

Randy Barnett, a law professor at Washington D.C.'s Georgetown University, says Wilson should be at the top of the list of any effort to rename government buildings. Barnett says Wilson reseeded the federal government, removing black people from supervisory roles; prosecuted antiwar protesters, such as famed union leader Eugene Debs; and signed legislation to sterilize those with mental illness or deficiencies.

"Truthfully, he was a bad guy, but that's not the reason I'm saying this. I'm doing it because he held very, very repugnant views and he acted on them," Barnett says. "It's very difficult to see how one would honor that. What exactly is he being honored for?"

## Audit: Many exemptions allowed

From page 1

"The procurement process needs City Council's attention. Portland procures about \$600 million each year in goods and services through a variety of methods. The Chief Procurement Officer acts under your delegated authority and would benefit from clarity about your priorities when wielding the City's considerable purchasing power. This is especially true when purchasing objectives are in conflict, such as when contracts are awarded non-competitively to emerging small businesses without an affirmative action purpose," reads a cover letter signed by

City Auditor Mary Hull Cabalero.

The audit included 15 recommendations to reform the purchasing system, beginning with the council clarifying its objectives. Among other things, the recommendations include identifying more specific roles and policies within the Procurement Office to help the city purchase what it needs in the most effective manner.

Unlike previous audits, the commissioner in charge of the Office of Management and Finance — Mayor Charlie Hales — did not respond to the audit. But Chief Administrative Office Fred Miller replied with an unusually critical letter, saying auditors ignored information

OMF offered that the public should know when evaluating it.

Although Miller's letter agreed with some of the audit's recommendations, it said others were all but meaningless.

"We are gratified that Audit Services found no instances of mismanagement or fraud and the audit only references situations that 'may' or 'could' result in risks or oversight gaps. As we discussed at the exit interview, we find some worthwhile information in the audit report, but most of the recommendations lacked meaningful suggestions to be acted upon or specifics regarding what should be attained," read the June 8 letter.

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# Air getting thick at county commission

By JIM REDDEN  
The Tribune

The Clackamas County Commission meetings must be a lot of fun these days. Commissioner Paul Savas has said he is "likely" to run against Chairman John Ludlow next year. Those who attend the commission meetings on a regular basis say the relationship between Ludlow and Savas was already strained before that. In a June 23 news release, Savas said he is assembling his campaign and expects to formally announce in September.



"Clackamas County needs real leadership that builds positive relationships through collaboration and teamwork," Savas said in the release.

Ludlow is up for re-election in 2016 after a rocky first three years in office. His campaign committee currently has \$1,252 in the bank. Savas is in the middle of his current term, meaning he does not have to give up his seat to run for chair. He has \$2,913 in the bank, but owes \$3,638 for previous obligations.

### Hales, Novick on the spot

The apparent collapse of the transportation funding package at

the 2015 Oregon Legislature is bad news for Mayor Charlie Hales and Transportation Commissioner Steve Novick.

They have promised to renew debate over a local street fee when the session adjourns. But they also hoped lawmakers would increase the amount of money it sends to Portland every year for road projects — reducing the amount they have to ask for from local residents and businesses.

Before Hales and Novick suspended deliberations over their proposed street fee earlier this year, the Portland Bureau of Transportation said it needed \$1 billion or more to eliminate the maintenance backlog and pave the dirt streets in certain neighborhoods. The City Council gave PBOT an ad-

ditional \$49 million in general fund revenue in the budget that took effect on July 1, but around half of that is dedicated to safety improvements. That leaves a huge gap in maintenance and paving funds that is growing every year.

Although it's still possible the Legislature might cobble some kind of transportation funding package together, the odds are looking awfully slim.

### The Capitol is buzzing

Lawmakers on the House-Senate marijuana committee seized what could be their last opportunity to make pot puns during its final meeting of the 2015 legislative session, according to the Capital Insider.

"I don't know why every morn-

ing has to start out with a lousy pot pun, but this is a joint memorial," said Senate Minority Leader Ted Ferrioli (R-John Day) as he prepared to speak about Senate Joint Memorial 12.

The memorial calls on the U.S. Congress to declassify marijuana as a Schedule I drug under the federal Controlled Substances Act and work on banking solutions for pot businesses in states with legalized marijuana. Rep. Carl Wilson (R-Grants Pass) said he would have to "hash" out the question of whether to allow medical pot dispensaries to begin selling to recreational customers by Oct. 1.

*The Capital Insider is a subscription newsletter published by the Pamplin Media and EO (East Oregonian) media groups.*

## Union says police shooting justified

Man fatally shot after pointing starter pistol at two officers

By JIM REDDEN  
The Tribune

Portland police union President Daryl Turner calls Sunday's fatal officer-involved shooting understandable.

Although police say the suspect was shot and killed after pulling a starter pistol on two officers, Turner says they had only a split second to decide whether to defend themselves and two associates of the suspect standing nearby.

"It shows how quickly a routine encounter can escalate and how little time officers have to react. I believe deadly force was justified in this case," says Turner, an officer with the Portland Police Bureau.

According to police, the suspect, Alan Lee Bellew, 29, was wanted on a felony warrant out of Lane County. Two East Precinct officers approached him and two other people standing by a parked car in Northeast Portland.

As the officers were talking to the group, Bellew pulled the realistic looking starter pistol out of the car and pointed it at the group, police say. Both officers fired at Bellew, who died at the scene.

The officers are Dominic Lovato, an eight-year veteran of the bureau, and Michael Currier, a seven-year bureau veteran. Both have been placed on paid administrative leave while the shooting is investigated, which is standard procedure.

The two other people at the scene, described as an adult male and female, have not been identified.

The incident happened around 11:30 p.m. on June 28 in the Winco Foods parking lot on Northeast 122nd Avenue near San Rafael Street. Detectives have learned Bellew is from the Eugene/Springfield area and was wanted in Lane County for a Felony Failure to Appear warrant on an original charge of Heroin Possession and a Probation Violation on original charges of Resist Arrest and Assault in the Fourth Degree.

"Officers put their lives on the line every time they go out on patrol," Turner says.

## Psst, wanna sell photo of White Stag sign? Call your lawyer

City owns rights to image, challenges nonlicensed users

By KEVIN L. HARDEN  
The Tribune

Southeast Portland's Vintage Roadside has run into a legal fracas because it sells prints of a 1975 photo showing the historic 75-year-old White Stag sign.

The small gift shop sells the prints for between \$25 and \$40 (depending on the size) on its Etsy website.

In May, a city attorney warned the company that it faces legal trouble if it continues to sell the photos, because the city owns the sign's trademark rights.

Last week, Vintage Roadside fought back, asking a state judge to declare that the city's trademark is invalid. In a five-page complaint filed in Multnomah County Circuit Court, attorney Robert Swider, representing the small shop, claimed the city's rights were unenforceable under state trademark laws because city officials were not actually using the sign to sell anything.

In fact, the lawsuit claimed, the city was not using the trademark when the Bureau of Internal Business Services filed a trade and service mark registration form with the secretary of state's office in July 2011.

The city's registration form shows that it began using the trademark in November 2010.

Vintage Roadside's legal action was prompted by "an actual justifiable controversy" because of a "credible threat of immediate litigation and demand to cease and desist the sale of (Vintage Roadside's) products without obtaining a license from the city and paying a licensing fee," according to the complaint.

The city does not comment on pending litigation. No court date has been set for the case.

### Rudolph's red nose

Portland's White Stag sign is one of its most recognizable images on the Old Town skyline. It was erected in mid-September 1940 by Ramsay Signs, which owned the 51-foot-high neon and incandescent bulb structure.

At first, the sign advertised White Satin Sugar. In 1959, the sign began advertising White Stag apparel, the company that owned the building at 70 N.W. Couch St., on which the sign was erected. A red bulb lit the stag's nose (for Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer) each Christmas season.

White Stag was sold and left the building in the early 1970s. H. Naito Corp.'s Norcrest China Co. moved into the building and kept the sign lit for a time, even though Ramsay Signs still owned it.

In the late 1990s, the sign was changed to "Made in Oregon." In 2004, Norcrest China Co. sold the building to Venerable Properties, which renovated the entire block. Four years later, the University of Oregon moved its Portland campus into the block.

Although the university wanted the sign to say "University of Oregon," the city negotiated a deal to have the sign simply say "Oregon." When the university decided against renewing its lease



The "Made In Oregon" sign, shown here before it was changed, is owned by the city of Portland, which faces a legal challenge to its trademark rights.

of the sign in 2009, city officials reached an agreement to acquire the sign and pay for its maintenance in September 2010.

After that, the sign was changed to say "Portland, Oregon," with "Old Town" in smaller letters at the bottom.

### Applying for a license

Since late 2010, the city has taken a tough stand on use of the sign in photographs, films or other products. Companies, photographers or others who want to use the sign's image must get permission and pay an intellectual property license fee, which can range from a minimum of \$250 to more than \$20,000 for expected sales of the products with the image.

In the past five years, the city has collected more than \$30,000 in fees, with some of the money going to defray the annual \$28,000 cost of maintaining and operating the sign.

More than 60 companies have licenses to use the sign, including the Oregon State Lottery, a local running club and the IFC television show "Portlandia."

Companies that don't get permission usually receive warnings before the city takes legal action. Since September 2014, attorneys representing the city have sent three cease-and-desist letters to Pabst Brewing Co., Uber Technologies and Quote Wizard.com LLC., which used the image in their advertising.

Jen Clodius, senior management analyst for the city's Office of Management & Finance, said the city is preparing several more cease-and-desist letters for companies improperly using the sign. The letters are usually a last step in the process, Clodius said.

"Generally, we start by just calling the company and letting them know that the image is property of the city of Portland," she said. "Generally, users weren't aware of the city's rights, and they comply by stopping usage or by applying for a license."

Vintage Roadside's legal challenge could change that. In addition to asking a judge to rule that the company has not infringed on a trademark, the company is seeking unspecified "costs that may seem just and equitable."

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Ten years ago, Frances Fagan was paralyzed on her right side after brain surgery to remove a golf ball-sized tumor. She recently accepted a free ride to Yale University, where she aims to study how to introduce libraries to refugee camps.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

# PORTLAND WOMAN TAKES EXTRAORDINARY PATH TO YALE

From her 'feral' upbringing to cancer to PCC, Frances Fagan beats odds

By SHASTA KEARNS MOORE  
The Tribune

Frances Fagan will admit right off the bat that she is a "feral child of hippies." Though, she adds, "They like to refer to themselves as 'mountaineering' parents."

The only thing Fagan doesn't want you to know about her is how old she is. "You can say early 30s," Fagan says. "I didn't even realize I had a problem with it until I was surrounded by 18-year-olds."

Cheerful, bright and engaging, Fagan has survived a brain tumor to be one of this spring's Portland Community College honors graduates with an Associate of Arts transfer degree.

From entrance exams two years ago that placed her at a fifth-grade math level, Fagan's academic performance, interests and credits have recently earned her free undergraduate tuition at Yale University. There, she plans to continue her research into making refugee camps more hospitable through the establishment of modern libraries.

Places like Dadaab and Kakuma in Kenya have been refugee camps for so long that they need to start planning for the future, she says.

"It's been there for almost 30 years now. Basically, it's a city," Fagan says. "People have grown up and had their own children there. There's nothing temporary about it."

From cancer comes new vision

By "modern libraries," Fagan means educative and community centers with books, but also Internet access, child care, continuing education classes, makers spaces, job training and more. Places where people can better themselves and their lot in life through self-guided study or creative endeavors.

Fagan knows all about self-guided study. Growing up in Hood River, she worked through high school as a snowboard instructor on Mount Hood. Eventually, she earned a

universal certification and taught all over Europe, she says, an illustrator on the side for Columbia and other sportswear companies.

"It was pretty wonderful. It was like a resort lifestyle," Fagan says, but she eventually felt too disconnected and transitory. "I wasn't contributing in any way outside of my tourist dollars. And that contribution was questionable."

So Fagan returned to Portland and apprenticed as a tattoo artist — a creative career that she felt she could still use to travel.

In June 2005, Fagan was almost done with her tattoo apprenticeship when she collapsed on the street outside her apartment near Southeast 12th Avenue and Southeast Ash Street in a massive seizure. She was rushed to Legacy Emanuel Medical Center, where they determined that she had a brain tumor bigger than a golf ball in her left frontal lobe.

After surgery, Fagan was paralyzed on her right side.

During her three-year recovery, Fagan says she learned a lot about life.

"It was a complete change to suddenly be reliant on other people," says the woman who had worked and paid her own rent since age 15.

Unable to work or drive and suffering from epilepsy, the side effects of anti-seizure medications and radiation therapy, Fagan was nevertheless obligated to shuttle herself around the city to apply for and manage her public assistance, like food, medical and housing benefits.

"There's so much paperwork and you just hang out in these waiting rooms all day," she says. "That process, I think, is set up to have people fail."

Fagan says it was in those waiting rooms, her brain still reeling from all the new sensory input, that she realized how counterproductive the spaces set up to help people were.

"There's no play area; the walls are super grim," she says. "Ultimately, you are being punished for being vulner-



Photo by Shasta Kearns Moore

able." But libraries, she feels, have managed to be one of the few government bodies that are vibrant, welcoming, encouraging and helpful.

"Libraries do wonderfully," she says. "I feel like they are reaching out in ways that the government is failing."

Mentorship is key

While Fagan slowly regained her abilities during her cancer recovery, she volunteered at places like KBOO and Portland Community Media. She learned new skills, like reporting and film production, but had an epiphany one day that her self-guided education could only take her so far.

"I realized I needed a formal education, which had never occurred to me before," she said. She had taken a smattering of college classes over the years, but would abandon them midway though.

Fagan enrolled at PCC in Winter term of 2013 with a GPA of 1.7. She was attracted to a wide range of classes, but it was up to ROOTS adviser Sara Neill to rein her in when she set her sights on Yale and Cornell.

"I had to kind of corral her to take classes that would transfer to Ivy League," Neill said, noting that it is the first time one of her students in the program to aide disadvantaged students has been admitted to an Ivy League school. "It is exceptional for a student to excel and to excel by taking so many classes that are hard, academic, rigorous classes."

More than anything else, Fagan credits the mentorship she received through the ROOTS program and elsewhere at the college for getting her to where she is now.

"I think there's an incredible value in mentorship, specifically, and I think PCC does an extremely good job of that," she says.

PCC's Bond program also came in handy to focus her studies, as Fagan began sitting in on construction meetings.

"It gave me a sense of the decision-making process that is so crucial in any sort of large-scale change," Fagan says.

Now that she has been in remission for 10 years, Fagan says she isn't as scared and angry about her cancer as she once was.

"Ultimately, it honestly feels like the best thing that could have happened to me because it made me ask for outside help and also it changed my thinking to more technical ways," she says. "I feel like a more centered person, in general. It kind of shifted my focus into a more effective way of approaching life, really."

Pattie Hill, a PCC instructor and friend, says Fagan is an inspiration to her peers and mentors.

"We expect to be reading books that she's written and listening to interviews with her on NPR. We expect a lot of great things from her," Hill says, adding: "No pressure, Frances."

shasta@portlandtribune.com

# State nears ban on racial profiling

Bill to require officer training, way for victims to get justice

By PETER WONG  
Capital Bureau

## WHAT IT WOULD DO

The Oregon Legislature is only a step away from barring police from "profiling," the broad use of race or other specified characteristics to identify criminal suspects.

The Senate is scheduled to take up House Bill 2002, which the House passed on a 55-4 vote. Approval sends it to Gov. Kate Brown.

According to the NAACP, Oregon is among 20 states that do not bar profiling. About a third of the states have special commissions to review complaints.

Profiling is "suspicion based on who you are rather than what you have done," said Rep. Lew Frederick, D-Portland, the only African American member of the House, and one of the bill's floor managers.

Although the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the bill — the product of negotiation involving law enforcement and minority groups — it was after extensive comments by Frederick and others on police interactions with the public.

Even as a state representative, Frederick said, police have stopped him disproportionately — and occasionally in his own gentrifying neighborhood.

"I will say these encounters have slowed down for me now, which I attribute to my gray hair," said Frederick, who's 63.

"But for kids walking around their neighborhood — kids who have been stopped many times — there is no such thing as a casual conversation with a police officer. They instantly have to be on their best behavior, and we hope what their parents have taught them isn't crowded out by their frustration."

Brown has signed other bills to regulate how police use body cameras to record their interactions with the public (HB 2571) and clarify use of video to capture police performing official duties in a public place (HB 2704).

"Profiling corrodes the relationship between law enforcement and the communities they serve," said House Speaker Tina Kotek, D-Portland. "To eliminate profiling, we need to face it head on, recognize it, and provide the means to report and address the problem when it occurs."

Differing reasons

While Rep. Andy Olson, R-Albany, voted for the bill, he said its definition of categories — 10 in addition to race, ethnicity and skin color — was overly broad. The bill exempts from the ban descriptions or information about specific suspects.

He also said the bill does not get to the real problems in interactions between police and some communities, and they must be dealt with through direct dialogue.

"We can legislate all we want to, but that is not going to change hearts," said Olson, who spent 29

years in the Oregon State Police, retiring as a lieutenant.

Rep. Jennifer Williamson, a Democrat from Portland and the bill's other floor manager, said there are some areas avoided at night by her husband — Paul Loving, also a lawyer, who is African American — because of fear about police interaction.

She said real progress will be made when police reflect the makeup of their communities, such as the May 28 swearing-in of the first Somali American as a Portland officer.

"Think about what that does for the way the Somali community views the Portland police now," she said.

Room for improvement

Rep. Jeff Barker, D-Aloha, was a police officer for 31 years, retiring as a lieutenant with the Portland Police Bureau. He also is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which reworked the bill to make it acceptable to all interests.

"We need this bill so that we can have an objective examination of what our police are actually doing, and I welcome that examination," he said. "There is nothing in anything we do that cannot be improved upon."

According to Police Bureau statistics, there were 384,773 total calls for service in 2013, and Barker said other unofficial contacts between police and the public could easily double that total.

In that same year, he said, there were 409 citizen-initiated complaints, only 21 of which resulted in discipline against officers.

"That is a record of success any public or private agency would love to have," Barker said. "That tells you something about our police."

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{ INSIGHT }

# Transportation bill doomed from start

July 11 is just around the corner, and it appears the Oregon Legislature is looking forward to it like an elementary school student looks forward to summer break.

With majorities in both the House and Senate, Oregon Democrats were seemingly salivating at their ambitious agenda when the session began in February.

And it didn't take long for them to take advantage of their superior numbers.

Motor voter law? Check. Gun control legislation? Check. Retirement accounts? Sick leave? Clean fuels? Check, check, check.

What's missing from this list of accomplishments, however, is the transportation bill.

## OUR OPINION

Recently, Senate President Peter Courtney expressed his dismay at the inability of the eight-member special committee he created — a bipartisan committee — to reach an agreement on the transportation bill.

But after being run over on so many other issues this legislative session, House Republicans said they were digging in on this one. As much as they wanted a transportation package put together, they didn't want the already-passed Low Carbon Fuels program (SB 324), which had been ramrodded through by Democrats.

It would be an understatement to say that Oregon's roads and bridges

are in dire need of repair. If passed, the transportation bill would have raised the current 30-cent gas tax to 34 cents, in addition to increases in vehicle registration fees. In return, the \$345 million would have been used to repair roads and bridges, complete some state highway projects, expand transit service in certain municipalities and provide for a computer upgrade for driver and vehicle records.

Normally, a raise in any kind of taxes is met with more than a small bit of skepticism, if not downright disdain. When it came to this bill, however, the understood need outweighed the cost.

The Republicans shouldn't have held the transportation bill hostage, but neither should they have been

put in a position to do so. The need for the transportation bill was known before the legislative ever convened. What's more, the Democrats knew their controversial Low Carbon Fuels program wasn't going to be popular with their Republican colleagues. So why didn't the Low Carbon Fuels program get shelved early on with a promise from both sides of the aisle that compromise could be made on both Low Carbon Fuels and a transportation package? There was an opportunity here to pass both issues with support from both sides.

"I'm just so sorry we could not break through," said Senate President Peter Courtney. "It's not over. But it is over for this session."

We would argue that this issue was over before it ever began.

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# Time to look at transportation differently

## MY VIEW

Brian Davis

On June 17, the Portland City Council enacted a resolution adopting Vision Zero, which sets a goal of eliminating fatalities and serious injuries from traffic crashes over the next 10 years. This is an ambitious goal — since 1996, an average of 36 Portlanders are killed each year and many more are injured due to traffic violence — but one that will have massive and obvious benefits to our city's health and welfare if we can achieve it.

Vision Zero is just a fancy way of saying that we need to put safety first when designing and using the road. But it's important to recognize that this is quite a change from orthodox thinking, which instead places travel time first.

Traditionally, traffic engineers design for the peculiarly large volumes occurring during rush hours. Intersections are assigned a letter grade based on how congested they are during the busiest 15 minutes of the day. This is called "level of service."

If the average driver waits more than about a minute at a traffic signal or a half-minute at a stop sign, the grade is a failing one, and we'll start looking for opportunities to address this by adding capacity. The experience of people walking and cycling is not considered, and safety is a secondary consideration.

By creating a system that's ef-



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

**No accident:** Transportation planners can focus on safety over speed to reduce fatalities, especially of pedestrians and cyclists

ficient during the busiest 1 percent of the day, we've inadvertently designed one that encourages high speeds and dangerous driving during the other 99 percent. It's no surprise, then, that an outside number of serious crashes occur along major arterials such as Burnside Street, Powell Boulevard and 82nd Avenue.

Vision Zero takes precisely the opposite tack, holding safety paramount even if it leads to increased congestion during the peak hours.

Road diets are a good example of this approach. For obvious reasons, these projects often are unpopular at first — the Tri-

bune's editorial board lambasted them in this op-ed a year ago (<http://tinyurl.com/nzweb8k>).

But we've seen that the pain of the new designs are usually short-lived while the safety benefit is permanent. Over time, other benefits are realized as the street becomes more walkable, more livable, and more vibrant.

The notion that no death or serious injury is acceptable is both totalitarian yet completely democratic. It's unfortunate but undeniable that many social injustices clearly manifest on the roadways. Parts of the city in which we've historically underinvested see higher levels of traffic violence

than well-off neighborhoods.

As both a cause and consequence of this, we Portlanders are more appalled by traffic violence in our urban core than in our underserved outskirts, and existing inequities are thus perpetuated. But Vision Zero, by being intolerant of any and all carnage, will rightly refocus resources to address the areas with the greatest need first.

By creating a system that's safe, we are building communities that are more livable and more equitable. This is quite the opposite of what we've brought about by designing with the superficial goal of reducing travel times.

Of course, the assumption that underlies the Vision Zero philosophy is that all traffic

crashes are preventable. This, too, is a change from the orthodox, which holds that a certain number of serious accidents are an inevitable consequence of mobility.

As our understanding of traffic safety has evolved, however, it's becoming clear that most crashes are not accidental at all; they're predictable, preventable outcomes of ill-considered choices like driving drunk, distracted or too fast for conditions.

Consequently, the vocabulary around safety is evolving as well, with "accident" falling out of favor as a synonym for a crash or collision, and blunt terms like those I've used — "carnage" and "traffic violence," for example — becoming more commonplace. To the extent that language affects perception, mainstreaming these uncomfortable descriptions of traffic violence will be key to eliminating it.

Vision Zero fundamentally changes the relationship between transportation infrastructure and its users, asking each to expect more of one another than we have in the past. Streets and intersections must be designed to anticipate and forgive human fallibility, and road users must redouble their efforts to place a premium on safety. Success will require nothing short of a citywide commitment to this goal, but achieving it would make Portland richer in countless ways and ensure our continued presence at the vanguard of great cities.

Brian Davis is a senior transportation analyst at Lancaster Engineering. Reach him at [brian@lancasterengineering.com](mailto:brian@lancasterengineering.com).

# Let voters decide campaign finance rules

## MY VIEW

Adam Davis

You think they would want to start filling the potholes. "They" being the Oregon Legislature, and the "potholes" being the gaps in trust Oregonians have for their state government, not in our roads and highways. Sorry gas tax advocates, this isn't about you. This is about campaign finance reform.

Not surprising, Oregonians are not giving high marks to their state officials these days, and voters are increasingly feeling that state government is in need of a major repaving job. A majority of Oregonians either have an unfavorable or neutral opinion about the state Legislature and the number feeling "very favorable" is in single digits.

In a recently conducted statewide survey, when asked about their satisfaction with the attention the Oregon Leg-

islature is giving to the important issues we're facing today, 17 percent of voters were very dissatisfied compared to 7 percent who were very satisfied.

The rest were divided in their assessment. And in focus groups, we hear voters say the Legislature is wasteful and inefficient and not to be trusted to make good decisions.

Underlying these attitudes about the Oregon Legislature are a number of things including a lack of knowledge about what is going on in Salem and the transference of feelings about Washington, D.C., to Salem. But the bottom line is that Oregonians have either negative or neutral feelings (more "I don't really care") about the Legislature.

So, wouldn't you think the Legislature might want to do something about it, like making it constitutionally possible to limit political campaign contributions, which a strong majority of Oregonians sup-

port? In a recent statewide survey, 63 percent of Oregon voters said they would vote for, or lean toward voting for, a measure that would amend the Oregon constitution to allow limits on campaign contributions by individuals and organizations.

Oregon is one of six states in the nation that has no limit on political campaign contributions.

However, Oregon courts have ruled that limiting contributions will require an Oregon constitutional amendment.

A bill to rein-in unlimited campaign contributions (SJR5) was sent to the Legislature by Secretary of State Kate Brown before she became governor.

Intended as a very basic referral to the voters, SJR 5 simply authorizes constitutional permission to the Legislature or the electorate to set campaign

limits. It doesn't set limits, just allows them to be set via statutory law.

Key legislators, fearful that the public might set limits too low or fearful that any actual limitation won't pass constitutional muster or result in independent (dark money) becoming a more potent element of the equation, have bottled up SJR5.

SJR5 is not a heavy lift. Baby steps, please. Time is running out. Don't miss this opportunity to do something Oregonians support. Clear the way for those contribution limits to be set and enforced.

Then the Legislature can engage Gov. Brown's proposal for a 15-member task force to recommend what specific statutory changes should be made to Oregon's campaign finance system. One thing the task force may want to consider is putting limits on ballot measure campaigns in light of voter sentiment.

Why is all this important? There are two more reasons Oregon voters feel negative about state government and don't trust their legislators.

One is they feel their vote doesn't count. They pass measures, like they did in 1994 and 2006 for campaign finance reform, and they're aren't enforced. And perhaps the biggest reason for their negativity is the belief that big business and the unions are controlling things in Salem with campaign contributions, and instead of the voters, big donors are shaping our state's future.

Referring an amendment to voters to allow limits on campaign contributions would send a message to Oregonians that the Legislature is listening and, with their support, wants to do business differently. The action would be good pothole repair and help repave voter trust in state government, something very much needed in light of the economic, environmental and social challenges Oregonians see facing our state.

Adam Davis, who has been conducting opinion research in Oregon for more than 35 years, is a founding principal in DHM Research, an independent, nonpartisan firm. Visit: [dhmresearch.com](http://dhmresearch.com)

## Portland Tribune editorial board

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## Submissions

The Portland Tribune welcomes essays on topics of public interest. Submissions should be no longer than 600 words and may be edited. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Both submissions should include your name, home address and telephone number for verification purposes. Please send submissions via e-mail: [tribletters@portlandtribune.com](mailto:tribletters@portlandtribune.com). You may fax them to 503-546-0727 or send them to "Letters to the Editor," Portland Tribune, 6605 S.E. Lake Road, Portland, OR 97222.



# TribunePuzzles

## The Crossword Puzzle

“CATCHY PHRASES” By Melanie Miller Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 Place with canoes  
5 Tableland  
9 Groups of foxhounds  
14 Little one on a board  
18 Sashes with bows  
19 Skating maneuvers  
21 Intertwined hair  
22 “Wonderfilled” cookie  
23 Unimposing  
24 Wrangler’s rope  
25 What determines when the bash ends?  
27 Awkward work period?  
30 Walks leisurely  
31 Must  
32 “The Thin Blue Line” director  
34 Outlaw tracker  
38 Vision-correcting aid  
41 Student-teacher calculation, say  
43 Savanna newborn  
45 Acct. posting  
46 Chess great  
51 “For that reason ...”  
52 Uncultured sort  
54 Chevy subcompact  
55 Soap staple  
56 Superman  
57 Italian  
59 Crisp quality  
62 Sudden burst  
64 Like Thurber’s humor  
65 Tattoo sites, perhaps  
66 Course often taken first  
68 Thermal  
70 Modus operandi  
71 Containers for some pork cuts?  
73 ‘50s sci-fi flier  
76 Unlikely to be talked out of  
78 Looks  
79 Reporter’s need  
80 Disfigure

**DOWN**

1 Cruiser drivers  
2 Bump up against  
3 22-Across variety  
4 Freudian concern  
5 “The Bells of St. ...”  
6 Be real  
7 Fish that swims upright  
8 Voices in il coro  
9 Very quietly, in music  
10 1836 battle site  
11 December number  
12 Hobbyists’ purchases  
13 Eyelid irritation  
14 Like a certain fairy tale apple  
15 Give pieces to  
16 Very early  
17 Scand. land  
20 Rare football result  
26 Dash for cash, e.g.  
28 Go—  
29 Remove fat from  
33 Teams are often on it, with “the”  
35 Chauffeur who’s off his rocker?  
36 Baking staple  
37 Key wood  
38 Ones who are astrologically balanced?  
39 Honor with oil  
40 Agent in need of Weight  
42 Unkeyed  
43 Racing’s 24 Hours of  
44 On the warpath  
47 Feed bag feed  
48 Clark’s “Mogambo” co-star  
49 Most retirees:  
Abbr.  
50 Winds down, with “off”  
53 “Good Times” star  
58 Romeo and Juliet, e.g.  
60 Afflictions  
61 Word on a check  
63 Eraser target  
66 Adviser to Nero  
67 Worked a dance, for short  
69 Cheese from the Netherlands  
71 Manhattan area, with “the”  
72 Sunset Limited operator  
74 Busy  
75 More than wanted  
77 Liberty Island symbol  
79 Not all  
80 Cable news station  
81 Legend creator  
83 Preside over  
85 20th-century White House nickname  
87 Crayola color retired in 2003  
89 Kitchen gadget  
brand  
91 Kronborg Castle, in Shakespeare  
95 Over there, to Shakespeare  
96 Big Easy cuisine  
97 Author Jaffe  
100 British Conservative  
103 Was like-minded  
105 Quick bread choice  
106 Took for a ride  
108 Pessimist  
109 “Nothing more required here”  
111 Epps of “The Mod Squad”  
112 Wine taster’s concern  
114 Hardships  
115 Leafy vegetable  
116 Salingers’ “With Love and Squalor” girl  
117 \_\_\_ pilot  
118 Mooch  
119 “White Collar” network  
120 Full circuit  
121 Waffling sounds

7/2/15 | xwordeditor@aol.com | ©2015 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

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

Puzzle 1

## Sudoku Puzzles



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

Puzzle 2

## SOLUTIONS

### Sudoku Answers

Puzzle 1

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

Puzzle 2

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

### Crossword Answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18					19				20							
23					24				25							
27					28				29							
38	39	40							41	42				43	44	
45					46	47	48							49	50	
52					53									54		
57					58				59	60	61			62		
65									66					67		
70									71					72		
					76				77					78		
80	81				82				83					84		
86					87				88					89		
93									94					95	96	
99									100							
104														107	108	109
116	119	120														
124																
128																

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M J H E F C I N A Y S W U R R  
P N L J S H N S P U L U L A F  
T E A M M A T E O D A B Z E X  
V T R Q O O E C M K I I H P F  
D B Z Y H P S P W V B T R P Q  
O N N S L U T K P I A H F A A  
D O T T O C I A Z A L X W E M  
V O U C S G N I N G I A R R A  
H N R E D D E R R Q B O N M M  
K J R E O H S E S R O H I H F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Monday's unlisted clue hint: APPEAR AGAIN

Anna Couscous Lulu Peep  
Appeases Horseshoe Mama Redder  
Arraigning Hotshots Noon Teammate  
Bilabial Intestines Otto

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**HOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Lawnmower handle is shorter. 2. Tire is different. 3. Leg is moved. 4. Doorknob is added. 5. Mouth is different. 6. Line is added to sidewalk.

**CROSSWORD** by Eugene Shaffer

**ACROSS**

1 “Slippery” tree  
4 Regions  
9 Pismire  
12 Vast expanse  
13 Ballroom favorite  
14 Actress Myrna  
15 Letter from the Vatican  
17 Cleopatra’s slayer  
18 Floral garland  
19 Undeveloped stage  
21 Reacted in horror  
24 Leeway  
25 “Uh-huh”  
26 Thick-ness  
28 Dynamite inventor Alfred  
31 Disposition  
33 Formal  
35 “I never — man I didn’t like”  
36 Porcine sniffer  
38 Pen point

**DOWN**

1 Kreskin’s claim  
2 Meadow  
3 Orienteering aid  
4 Dormant  
5 With great intensity  
6 Ostrich’s cousin  
7 More skilled  
8 Canned fish  
9 Warning signal  
10 Too curious  
11 Error in print  
16 Matter-horn, for one  
20 Prosperous time  
21 Workout venues  
22 Charlize Theron film, “— Flux”  
23 Ibis’ kin  
27 Hankering  
29 Handy Latin abbr.  
30 Frilly  
32 Song for two  
34 Motorcycle attachment  
37 Cheap  
39 Lullaby composer  
42 Lock of hair  
44 Sphere  
45 Basketball tactic  
46 A Great Lake  
50 Chicken — king  
51 Suitable  
52 Zodiac sign  
53 Once around the track

Solution time: 21 mins.

**STICKELERS** Terry Stickels

At a luncheon for physicians, all but 40 were neurosurgeons. All but 50 were pediatricians, and all but 60 were cardiologists.

How many physicians were there in all?

Answer

75 - 60 = 15 cardiologists  
75 - 50 = 25 pediatricians  
75 - 40 = 35 neurosurgeons  
So 40 + 50 + 60 = 150. 150/2 = 75.

The total of the neurosurgeons and cardiologists. If 50 were not pediatricians, that would be the total of the pediatricians and cardiologists. If 40 were not neurosurgeons, then that would be the total of the neurosurgeons and cardiologists. There were 75 physicians total at the luncheon.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

YOH RUMWHXYHM VOE VUL  
KLQXD U GQLH DEY GHMN  
OKXDMN, LE OH UYH LEZH  
CHJQRQEKL RJUZW ROEVCHM.

Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: V equals W

**challenger** THE INTERNATIONAL CROSSNUMBER GAME

DIRECTIONS: Fill each square with a number, one through nine. Horizontal squares should add to totals on right. Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom. Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

THESE ARE MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION.

Today’s Challenge

Time 0 Minutes  
31 Seconds

Your Working Time

Minutes  
Seconds

		5		20
	5			20
			4	15
8				13
35	13	13	7	16

**SOLUTIONS**

**Cryptoquip solution:**

THE CARPENTER WHO WAS USING A VISE GOT VERY HUNGRY, SO HE ATE SOME DELICIOUS CLAMP CHOWDER.

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City plans for water fix



# Panel adds anti-gentrification planks to city comprehensive plan

Coalition seeks more affordable housing, less displacement

By STEVE LAW  
The Tribune

The Portland Planning and Sustainability Commission agreed last week to start adding a series of provisions to the city's comprehensive land-use plan to ward off the ill effects of gentrification.

Many of the provisions were proposed by an ad hoc coalition of 22 community groups now called Anti-Displacement PDX. The coalition proposed an 11-point plan aimed at preventing the further displacement of low-income residents and people of color from their neighborhoods due to gentrification, and pushing the city to provide more affordable housing.

As the planning and sustainability commissioners started taking up the provisions one by one, members of the 22 groups cheered and shared cake to celebrate their triumph.

The coalition includes Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO), Bradley Angle, Center for Intercultural Organizing, Community Alliance of Tenants, Community Cycling Center, Community of Practice, Design+Culture Lab, Groundwork Portland, Housing Land Advocates, Living Cully,



Above, anti-gentrification activists hold signs demanding "End Displacement Now" at last week's Planning and Sustainability Commission work session. At right, activists celebrate getting their provisions in the comprehensive plan by dishing out cake.

North/Northeast Neighbors for Housing Affordability, Portland African American Leadership Forum (PAALF), Radix Consulting Group, Right 2 Dream Too, Right 2 Survive, Portland Harbor Community Coalition, Rose Community Development, 1000 Friends of Oregon, OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon, Oregon Opportunity Network, Upstream Public Health and Urban League of Portland.

The Planning and Sustainability Commission will continue reviewing comprehensive plan amendments on

gentrification and other topics at its next session in July. Once the panel approves the comp plan rewrite, the Portland City Council then will schedule a series of public hearings and work sessions.

The state of Oregon set a July deadline for the city to update its comp plan. Now it's clear the city will not make that deadline, says Eric Engstrom, the city's principal planner.

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@SteveLawTrib



# MESD pays \$300K to avoid suits, gain two resignations

District ends disputes with Teacher of the Year, superintendent

By SHASTA KEARNS MOORE  
The Tribune

In its final acts, the outgoing board of Multnomah Education Service District unanimously authorized separation agreements Friday with Superintendent Barbara Jorgensen and 2014 Oregon Teacher of the Year Brett Bigham, totaling more than \$306,612.

Jorgensen's separation agreement included a payment of 12 months' salary, or \$149,262, plus a mandatory accrued vacation payout of \$17,350. Bigham will receive \$140,000 for a promise not to come back and to drop all his complaints of discrimination and harassment.

Portions of the payments will be made through the agency's insurance company — \$70,000 for Bigham and an undisclosed portion for Jorgensen.

Board Chairman Bernie Giusto said the board stuck with the terms of Jorgensen's contract and paid to avoid a lawsuit.

"It would have been very costly litigation for us, if that would have been the case. And it would have been the case," Giusto said. "(It takes) us to a place where a new superintendent could simply start again and not carry on litigation with a past superintendent on and on and on."

Jorgensen was put on leave after a late-February meeting of MESD's eight customer school districts, who urged the board to oust her. The two-year superintendent had been officially "working offsite" while the terms of her separation were negotiated.

The board engaged in a four-month process to find a new superintendent, but ultimately voted June 16 to suspend its search for about a year to give the incoming board time to decide criteria. Former Chief Op-

erating Officer Jim Rose will stay on as interim superintendent until then.

Bigham free to talk

Bigham's agreement did not include a nondisclosure, or nondisparagement, clause, per his request.

"My whole situation stems from them feeling like they had the right to control something I said when I was not at work," he said.

Bigham, who was in Peru on a National Education Association Global Fellowship during the announcement, said he wasn't necessarily "happy" with the agreement.

"It's weird sitting here at the base of Machu Picchu while that's going on," Bigham said. "It's been a very frustrating time. I'm glad that I'm going to walk away, but I'm not happy about walking away from my classroom."

Giusto said the board would have preferred a nondisparagement clause in the contract to avoid a public exchange over the issues that led to Bigham's dismissal.

"We're trying to ask people not to throw rocks," Giusto said. Bigham says the disagreement began with discrimination against his homosexuality and blossomed into retaliation for his public outcry over it. The district says Bigham took the

Teacher of the Year opportunity to miss too many days of work.

"Frankly ... the district could have handled the situation differently along the way," Giusto admitted, but noted that they had agreed to much less than Bigham's original demand. He said the district paid the amount it did after a risk-benefit analysis to avoid more costly litigation. "Rather than continuing to distract staff and resources, the agency chose to bring closure to the situation."

Bigham fired back that he deserved his payment. "My agreement with MESD said, you know, they take no liability, but I don't believe you write a check for \$140,000 if nothing's wrong."

shasta@portlandtribune.com



JORGENSEN



BIGHAM

"It would have been very costly litigation for us."

— Bernie Giusto, board chairman

# Comprehensive tax breaks, increases still on the table for state lawmakers

Bill divides along party lines, awaits House, Senate votes

By PETER WONG  
Capital Bureau

One of the remaining fights by Oregon lawmakers this session will be over a bill that expands tax breaks for low-income families but pares breaks for some taxpayers, businesses and cigar smokers.

The bill (Senate Bill 925) awaits votes of both chambers after the House Revenue Committee advanced it on a 5-4 vote along party lines.

The four Republicans dissented, saying that the bill itself is unconstitutional. They said it contains revenue-raising elements that, if separated, would require a 60 percent supermajority for passage, and that only the House can initiate revenue-raising.

"I would hope it gets challenged," said Rep. John Davis, R-Wilsonville. "What I see is a masquerade of throwing in tax increases and pretending there are offsetting tax credits. That is a blatant end-run around the Constitution."

But Chairman Phil Barnhart (D-Eugene), said when the new and renewed tax credits are taken into account, the entire bill actually loses money for the state's tax-supported general fund.

"It moves some things around," he said. "But it does not raise revenue."

According to the Legislative Revenue Office, the net effect of the tax changes is a projected loss of \$13.1 million in income taxes for the two-year

budget cycle that starts July 1. The projected losses are larger for the following two budget cycles.

Barnhart also said that omnibus tax credit bills in 2011 and 2013, which became law, also combined revenue-raising and revenue-losing elements as a package. Davis voted for the 2013 bill, which got tangled in a similar dispute in the Senate.

Davis and Rep. Mark Johnson (R-Hood River), said they may offer substitutes that would separate the elements of the current omnibus bill.

Oregon lawmakers review selected tax credits every six years on a rotating cycle, and they must vote to renew them or the credits automatically ex-

pire at the end of the year. The review process started in 2011, after lawmakers passed the first bill in 2009.

This session, lawmakers combined two existing credits, one for expenses of child care for low-income working families, and the other for expenses of care for families with dependents who have disabilities.

They also expanded Oregon's earned-income tax credit, which also is taken by low-income working families, to let families keep more money if they have children under age 2.

The House Human Services and Housing Committee worked out details.

"We think they did a good job of recognizing the higher

cost on families for caring for young children," said Chuck Sheketoff, executive director of the Oregon Center for Public Policy, a think tank based in Silverton.

Lawmakers raised the general earned-income tax credit from 6 to 8 percent of the federal credit in 2013.

Under Senate Bill 925, Oregon's tax credit for film and video production is extended for another two years, from 2018 to 2020. It was renewed in 2013.

But it also sets 2015 as the final year for a tax credit for purchasers of long-term-care insurance.

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## MORE REVENUE

Among the revenue-raising elements:

- A six-year freeze on the allowable subtraction of federal taxes, now \$6,350 for single filers with less than \$125,000 adjusted gross income and joint returns with less than \$250,000. The amount shrinks and phases out at \$150,000 and \$300,000. The subtraction goes up annually with the Consumer Price Index, but would be frozen under the bill. Assuming an inflation rate of 2 percent annually, a spokeswoman for House Speaker Tina Kotek, D-Portland, said a taxpayer would pay \$9 more on 2015 tax returns due by April 2016.
- A requirement for businesses to pay Oregon's minimum corporate tax without using credits to offset their tax liability, reversing a 2013 decision by the Oregon Supreme Court in the Con-way case.
- Elimination of a 50-cent cap on cigar taxes; cigars are taxed at 65 percent of their wholesale price up to the cap.

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# Memorial Tributes

*Celebrating The Lives Of Local Residents*

*In Loving Memory*

**Sara Amber Martin**

August 18, 1983 to June 20, 2015

Sara A. Martin, 31, of Bend, OR left this world on June 20, 2015.

She is survived and will be greatly missed by her parents Mike and Nieda Martin; brother, Chris (Melanie); niece, Emma Rose; Grandmother Pat Martin; a large extended family and many friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Friday July 3, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at the Tualatin Methodist Church, 20200 SW Martinazzi Ave, Tualatin, OR. To read a full life story and to share your words with Sara's family, please visit her memorial page at [youngsfuneralhome.org](http://youngsfuneralhome.org).

*In Loving Memory*

**Betty Kralovich Kristan**

October 3, 1926 to June 23, 2015

Longtime West Linn resident Betty Kristan died June 23, 2015. She was 88.

Betty was born in Portland to Marko and Katherine Kralovich. She attended St. Mary's Academy in Portland, graduating in 1944.

She married Robert Kristan Sept. 8, 1951 at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Portland. The couple has made their home in West Linn since 1951. Mr. Kristan died Aug. 8, 2011.

Mrs. Kristan was a devoted Godly woman, whose faith and fellowship were the center of her life. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church in Lake Oswego.

Betty was predeceased by her parents; husband, Bob; son, Ken; and sister, Mary Stachniewicz.

Survivors include her daughters Kathy (Scott) Buttles of Lake Oswego and Carol (Ken) VanDomelen of Portland; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. July 2 at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, 790 A Ave. in Lake Oswego. Donations may be made to Catholic Charities in Betty's memory.



*In Loving Memory*

**Betty Jean Van Bergen**

August 21, 1927 - June 25, 2015

Betty Van Bergen died June 25, 2015, at the age of 87.

She was born on August 21, 1927, in Portland, Oregon and was a long-time resident of Milwaukie, Oregon. Betty was a devoted housewife and mother.

She is survived by daughters, Joanne Ellis (Ed) and Kathy Van Bergen; son, Glenn Van Bergen (Valerie); nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Her husband, George Van Bergen and son, David Van Bergen preceded her in death.

A casual gathering will be held at the family residence on July 11 from 1 to 4pm. See Crown Memorial website [www.ANewTradition.com](http://www.ANewTradition.com) for more information.

Remembrances may be sent to the Milwaukie Ledding Library.



*In Loving Memory*

**Mary Scott White**

June 19, 1921 - June 13, 2015

Mary Scott White passed away peacefully on Tuesday, June 13, 2015 in Newberg, OR. She was born June 19, 1921 in Galesburg, Ill.

A graduate of Galesburg High School, Mary relocated with her family to California in the mid-1950's. She was a resident of Newberg since 2004.

Mary was predeceased by her husband, Robert Reid White and her two sons, Ralph and Lee. She is survived by daughters Patricia Wiesler and Rebecca Baker.

A memorial service will be held at Attrell's Chapel in Newberg, on June 30, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. Mary will be laid to rest in Oakhurst, California on Thursday, July 2, 2015.

*In Loving Memory*

**Dee (Dittany) Osgood**

January 6, 1945 - May 24, 2015



Former Oregon City resident, Dee Osgood, passed away May 24 at her home in La Pine with her husband, Gene, by her side. She is survived by her husband, Gene; their son, Jay Osgood; daughter-in-law, Jenelle Osgood; and their grandchildren Avery and Olivia Osgood.

**Remembrance Service**

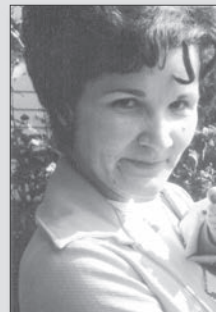
Noon, July 11, 2015 in the banquet room of the Rivershore Restaurant, Oregon City

Remembrances may be made to Partners in Care Hospice, 2075 NE Wyatt Ct, Bend, Oregon 97701 or the ALS Association, 700 NE Multnomah St. #1180, Portland, Oregon 97232.

*In Loving Memory*

**Jeanne Hesedahl**

May 30, 1929 - June 24, 2015



Jeanne St. Claire Horne Hesedahl was born on May 30, 1929 in Mammoth Spring, Arkansas, the last of seven children to Jessie and Jack Horne.

Her first marriage to Chuck, at age 17, ended after the death of their son Bruce, who died at 3 months of encephalitis. Her second marriage to Kenneth Hershberger brought two little girls, Carolyn born in 1951, and Bethany born in 1954 and her stepson Ron, whom she affectionately called "Roaring Sam." Jeanne was a loving and conscientious mother. Her marriage to Kenneth ended in 1964. She then married Sonny Hesedahl in 1967 and made a family of her daughters along with his son Scott and daughter Jan. They were married for 48 years until her death.

Jeanne really cared about people, and as a teacher she loved her students. She taught at Edwards Elementary and Mabel Rush Elementary schools in Newberg. When she retired, she volunteered for F.I.S.H. and the Newberg Thrift Store for many years. She enjoyed public service. Jeanne was a member of Zion Lutheran Church for 51 years and delighted in serving the church in many ways.

Jeanne was known for her sense of humor, passionate nature and sense of wonder toward God's earth and God himself. She loved to dance a jig whenever she was joyful and we're sure she's dancin' right now. We will miss her.

Many of her relatives loved her dearly. Gertrude Horne, Patty Horne, Dian Hershberger and Nellie Metcalf were sisters-in-law whom she loved. She had two nephews, Vern and Lance Hayes who had a special place in her heart as well as two nieces Bonnie and Lois for whom she cared especially.

She is survived by husband Sonny; children Carolyn, Scott and Jan; grandchildren Torry Hesedahl, Wendy McCartney, Wes Cronin, Jason Cronin, Chad Hesedahl, Scott Hesedahl, Zoë Thatcher, Ariadne Thatcher, Esther Thatcher, and Allegra Thatcher.

Jeanne was preceded in death by daughter Bethany, who died at age 19 of a brain tumor; brothers Darrel, Dale and Rex and sisters Gladys, Neva and Verda.

The celebration of life will be on July 7 at 11 a.m. at Zion Lutheran, 301 S. River St., Newberg. There will be a luncheon after the service and all are welcome.

**Father Patrick Walsh Jr.**

March 26, 1946 - June 23, 2015



Father Patrick Walsh died at his home on Tuesday, June 23, 2015. He was 69.

A Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, July 2, 2015 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Henry Catholic Church in Gresham with a reception to follow. A private inurnment will be held at Gethsemani Cemetery. Visitation will be held at Sandy Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 1, 2015 from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Patrick F. Walsh was born on March 26, 1946 in Portland, the son of Patrick Sr. and Gertrude (Matthes) Walsh. Pat received his elementary education at St. Ignatius Grade School and graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1964. He furthered his studies at Mt. Angel Seminary from 1964 until 1972. On May 20, 1972, he was ordained to the priesthood at the Cathedral by Archbishop Robert Dwyer.

Father Pat served as an Associate Pastor at St. Peter Parish in Portland from 1972 until 1982. He then became Pastor of St. Mary Parish in Albany from 1982 until 1994. From 1994 until 2001 he was assigned as Pastor of St. Alice Parish in Springfield. Father Pat moved to Sandy where he served as Pastor at St. Michael Catholic Church from 2001 until 2012 when he retired. Besides fulfilling his responsibilities at St. Michael's, he also served as Pastor at St. Aloysius in Estacada and St. John in Welches from 2007-2012.

Father Pat had a passion for the Catholic deaf community and has served as Pastor for them since 1972. He helped establish the Archdiocesan office for Deaf Ministry in 1973 and the office for People with Disabilities in 1978. He earned a Masters in Social Work from Portland State University in 1977. He was a program director for St. Vincent de Paul Rehabilitation Services from 1978 until 1979. He also was interim Director of Catholic Charities from 1980 until 1982.

Father Pat loved to garden and spend time working on his property. He had a passion for helping the youth find their faith.

Surviving is his sister Kathleen Hynes of Bellevue, Nebraska; his brother Thomas Walsh of Portland; 7 nieces and nephews and their families and many dear friends. He is preceded in death by his parents and by his sister Elizabeth Hastings in 2013.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Catholic Deaf Ministry, 2838 East Burnside, Portland, Oregon 97214.

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*In Loving Memory*

**Jack Gartzke Shine**

April 27, 1925 - June 24, 2015



Jack Gartzke Shine died June 24, 2015 at his home near Hillsboro, Oregon. Jack was born in Wallowa County, Oregon on April 27, 1925 to Frank and Irene Shine. He attended school in Wallowa, and was active in the Boy Scouts and the Future Farmers of America. He graduated from Wallowa High School in 1943.

In 1943, the family left Wallowa and moved to a farm on Chehalem Mountain near Hillsboro, Oregon. While helping build and operate the family farm, Jack worked in logging and worked at the Elmer Standish sawmill near Laurel, Oregon. He was in demand among the local farmers as a hired hand, and for a time he operated a Jersey dairy farm.

After several years of working on the family's farm, Jack took ownership of a portion of the original property, and continued as a part-time farmer for as long as he was able. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953-1957. Jack married Lorraine Faye Payne on December 16, 1953. Jack and Lorraine made their home on their Chehalem Mountain farm, raised their three children there, and lived there for the remainder of both of their lives.

Jack spent the majority of his working career, beginning in 1959, as a surveyor for the Oregon State Highway department. He and his crew worked on many projects around the area: Highway 47 near Gaston/Forest Grove, WWII Veteran's Highway (I-205), the Fremont Bridge, the Glenn Jackson Bridge and the Vista Ridge Tunnel. Jack remained an active member of his community as long as he was able. He continued farming his land, helping with church and school projects, helping his kids with projects, and even helped with cleanup after severe flooding in the area. Jack was a long time member of the Laurelwood Seventh-day Adventist church. He was a man of faith and a gentle, loving example of how to be a man and a father.

Jack is survived by Randall and Patricia Shine of Gaston; Valden and Deborah Shine of Hillsboro; Jennifer and Daniel Eddy of Hillsboro; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; sister and brother Jean and Donn Shine, both of Hillsboro.

He was preceded in death by his wife Lorraine Payne Shine in September of 2004 and brother Paul Shine in 2004.

Services will be held on Tuesday, June 30, at Laurelwood Seventh-day Adventist Church in Gaston, with burial at Mt. Olive Cemetery in Laurel. Online condolences may be placed at [www.attrells.com](http://www.attrells.com). Attrell's Newberg Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.



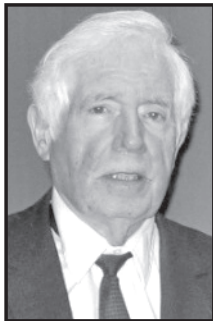
# Celebrate Their Life

*In Loving Memory*

**Loren Burnham**

December 10, 1934 to June 1, 2015

Loren Burnham passed away June 1, 2015 following a sustained illness. He was born in Portland on December 10, 1934 to parents Francis and Leona Burnham.



Loren attended elementary school in Fairview then Beaumont following the family's move to Portland. Loren graduated from Grant High in 1952. He served in the Army in the mid 50s and then continued his education at PSU where he graduated in the early 60s.

Loren enjoyed traveling in the states as well as Europe following college. He had a passion for cameras and enjoyed photography. He was an avid reader and well read on world history and a focused memory of European history, in particular. He kept track of all things baseball and especially the National League. He watched and followed many games on the radio, while reciting the current and historical statistics with real reverence to the old timers.

Loren is survived by his brothers, John and Bob; and several nieces, nephews and grand nieces and nephews; and many, many cousins. In his declining years he was always appreciative of the love, care and support he received at his foster care home ... Young at Heart Care Home.

Rest in peace brother, you were an original and not soon forgotten.

The Pamplin Media Group offers both paid tributes and death notices as a service to the community.

To place a tribute, please go online to any of our newspaper websites and fill out our easy to use tribute form.

Please feel free to contact any of our newspaper representatives with any questions.

*In Loving Memory*

**Judith Ann Echols Newman**

October 10, 1946 to June 23, 2015

Judith Ann Echols Newman, beloved wife, mother, teacher and friend passed away June 23, 2015, after a long and arduous battle with ALS/Lou Gehrig's Disease.



Judith was born in Corpus Christi, Texas on October 10, 1946. She was the youngest of four children born to Mary Catherine Echols (nee Richardson) and Robert Echols. Judith excelled in school, and after graduating from Mary Carroll High School in 1964, went on to attend Del Mar Junior College, and finally the University of Texas at Austin, where she obtained a bachelor's degree. With a major in Spanish and a minor in French, both of which she spoke fluently, she took to the skies.

Judith was selected for the elite Pan American flight attendant program, which she held for 16 years. In 1972, she met Paul Douglas Newman, and in August 1976 they were married at First Unitarian Church in San Francisco. Judith continued her language studies in Madrid, Spain and Nice, France. She loved traveling, with India, Europe and Hawaii being among her favorites. Paul and Judith moved from California to Oregon shortly before the birth of their daughter, Alanna, in March of 1984. Judith chose to be a stay-at-home mom and doted on her baby girl.

In 1998, Judith earned another degree, this time a master's in Applied Linguistics from Portland State University. She also attended EFM (Education for Ministry) at Christ Church Episcopal, becoming a graduate of the program and a mentor to many within the church community. Judith spent her golden years teaching Spanish to preschoolers and volunteer teaching English to speakers of other languages. She was a Jazzerciser in her younger years, and an avid tap dancer all her life. She had an infectious smile, a kind heart and a loving way about her. She will be missed dearly.

She is survived by her husband, Paul; her daughter Alanna and her sister Shirley Risher.

Memorial services will be held at Christ Church Episcopal in Lake Oswego, Oregon at 2 p.m. July 8. All are welcome to attend.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to the ALS Association, Oregon chapter, 700 NE Multnomah Street, Suite 1180, Portland, OR 97232 or online at [www.alsa-or.org](http://www.alsa-or.org).

*In Loving Memory*

**Jennifer Small**

October 28, 1955 to July 15, 2015

Jennifer Small of Lake Oswego, Ore., passed away Monday, June 15, 2015, at the Oregon Health and Science University's Knight Cancer Institute, after suffering with pancreatic cancer for 10 months. She was 59 years old.



Jennifer was an accomplished violinist who studied at Juilliard. She received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a law degree from Southwestern School of Law. After graduating from Princeton, Jennifer moved to Los Angeles where she worked as a musician in the recording studios - "Indiana Jones," "Aladdin" and "Die Hard" are just a few of the movies in which she performed. Her resume includes the Broadway Musical (and DVD recording) of "Sweeney Todd," performing at the opening ceremonies of the 1976 Montreal and 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and recording with Barbara Streisand, Frank Sinatra and Diane Schuur. Additionally, she performed with eminent orchestral conductors and organizations, especially enjoying the American Ballet Theater, as well as backing up pop artists like Michael Jackson, George Benson and Marvin Gaye.

In 1989 Jennifer started her next endeavor, attending law school, and in 1990 Jennifer was married. She passed the California Bar Exam, briefly practiced labor law in San Francisco, and eventually moved to Arizona in 1996, where she passed the Arizona Bar Exam and started raising her family. In 2004 the family relocated to Lake Oswego. Jennifer loved volunteering in the Lake Oswego School District, particularly the music department and teaching violin to local students.

Jennifer is survived by her husband, Stephen Agritelley; her two sons Matthew and Ethan Agritelley; her loving parents Emily and Charles Small from Scottsdale Ariz., and her brother David Small from Syracuse New York.

Jennifer will be sorely missed by all.

*In Loving Memory*

**Elva Mable Kammeyer**

January 29, 1922 to June 28, 2015

Estacada resident, Elva Kammeyer, died on June 28, 2015. A graveside service was held at Mt. Zion Cemetery in Estacada on Tuesday, June 30th.



Elva Mable Gerber was born in Viola, Oregon on January 29, 1922 to Oliver S.C. And Lulu M. (Tracy) Gerber.

She grew up in the Viola area and graduated from Estacada High School in 1940 and attended Oregon State College where she earned her Associate's Degree.

After college, she worked at Publishers Paper in Oregon City. She met her husband Ernest Kammeyer. They married August 24, 1944. Together they moved to Santa Clara, CA while Ernie was a blimp navigator in WWII and she worked for a defense industry as a secretary, then returned to Estacada in 1946 when the war ended.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest in 1985, daughter Colline in 2011 and granddaughter Katie in 2011. Survivors include her children, Jeanine Rasmussen of Estacada, Marcine Boyer (William) of McMinnville, Raeline Kammeyer of Estacada, Maurine Koppi (Ron) of Vancouver, WA, Tracy Kammeyer (Christine), 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandson.

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# Lewis on race: 'We have work to do'

Longtime lawmaker touts 'March,' graphic novel on civil rights

By PETER WONG  
Capital Bureau

John Lewis says the recent shootings in Charleston, S.C., show that race relations in the United States still have a long way to go.

But Lewis also says the presence of himself and President Barack Obama at a memorial service for one of the nine victims also is significant.

"If someone had told me when I was growing up ... that one day, I would be on a plane with the first African American president, I would have said you were crazy, you were out of your mind," Lewis told a crowd June 27 at Powell's City of Books.

"We have come a distance. We have made progress. But we're not done yet. We have work to do."

As a U.S. representative

from Georgia for almost 30 years, Lewis was on Air Force One with Obama, who gave the eulogy Friday, June 26, for the Rev. Clementa Pinckney, a state senator and pastor at the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church. Pinckney and eight others were gunned down in the church June 17; a 21-year-old, self-professed white supremacist is the suspect in custody.

Lewis, 75, was in Portland to promote the second installment of "March," a three-part graphic novel that tells his story — and the story of the civil rights movement — through congressional approval of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

"I hope it inspires a new generation to make a way out of no way," Lewis said.

He was in Portland in 2014 to promote the first volume.

"There will be a Book Three," he said.

The second volume covers Lewis' participation in the student sit-ins at lunch counters in 1960 and the Freedom Riders on interstate buses in 1961 — both aimed at ending segre-

gation in public accommodations in the South — and in the March on Washington in 1963.

Back then, Lewis was a student at Fisk University and then chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. He is the last surviving speaker from the Aug. 28, 1963, March on Washington.

"We were trying to redeem the soul of America," he said.

"March" is a different way of telling the story that Lewis wrote about in his 1998 memoir, "Walking with the Wind."

The inspiration for the graphic novel came from Andrew Aydin, digital director and policy adviser for Lewis in his Washington, D.C., office, who accompanied his boss on this trip.

Aydin, who was Lewis' campaign press secretary in 2008, drew laughter from the campaign staff when he said he was planning to go to a post-election comics convention.

There was one exception: Lewis.

Lewis recalled that when he was a teenager in the 1950s, he

drew inspiration from a 14-page comic book titled, "The Montgomery Story," which told the story of the bus boycott that brought Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr. to prominence. (King himself edited the product.)

"For this generation, what they know about the civil rights movement comes down to nine words: Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King and 'I have a dream,'" Aydin said, referring to King's speech that closed the 1963 march.

Aydin said Lewis finally agreed to write a graphic novel if Aydin would be his co-author. The illustrator is Nate Powell.

When the first volume came out, Ayden said a reporter from a conservative newspaper he would not name offered a surprising reaction from the reporter's son.

"He said: I gave it to my 9-year-old, and now he is marching around my house and demanding equality for everyone," Aydin said. "Imagine if we could do that with every 9-year-old."

pwong@PamplinMedia.com  
@capitolwong



The cover of "March," by John Lewis.

PORTLAND TRIBUNE PUBLIC NOTICE 070215

View legals online at: <http://publicnotices.portlandtribune.com>

**PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES**

These notices give information concerning actions planned and implemented by attorneys, financial institutions and government agencies. They are intended to keep you and every citizen fully informed.

Space-reservation deadline for all legal notices is Thursday 10 am one week prior to publication. Please call Louise Faxon at (503) 546-0752 or e-mail [legals@commnewsnewspapers.com](mailto:legals@commnewsnewspapers.com) to book your notice.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

T-Mobile West, LLC plans to modify wireless facility **PO03679C** at 5401 NE Prescott St., Portland, OR 97218. Comments regarding potential effects on Historic Properties in accordance with Sec 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act should be directed to Vitaly M. at 16485 Laguna Cyn. Rd., Ste. 200, Irvine, CA 92618.

6/25, 7/2/15

CNS-2763805#

PORTLAND TRIBUNE

Publish 06/25, 07/02/2015.

PT1386

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

T-Mobile West, LLC plans to modify wireless facility **PO03584B** at 3419 SE Belmont St., Portland, OR 97214. Comments regarding potential effects on Historic Properties in accordance with Sec 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act should be directed to Vitaly M. at 16485 Laguna Cyn. Rd., Ste. 200, Irvine, CA 92618.

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PT1387

**Summons (CITACION JUDICIAL)**  
CASE NUMBER (Numero del Caso):  
34-2013-00151134  
**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDO) PETER HOANG, JIAN PAN SU aka JIMMY SU, as DOE 1; and DOES 2-50 inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTA DEMANDANDO) EL SACRAMENTO MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT NOTICE!**  
You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.  
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If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.  
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.  
;AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS de CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entreguen una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen.

Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en format legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar esos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)), en la biblioteca de leyes de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. **AVISO:** Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.  
The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Sacramento County Superior Court, 720 Ninth Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.  
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):  
Aerin C. Murphy, 8801 Folsom Blvd., #230, Sacramento, CA 95826, (916) 400-2300. (SBN: 274784)  
DATE (Fecha): September 18, 2013  
Clerk: (Secretario), by C. Leurgans, Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL)

Publish 06/25, 07/02, 07/09, 07/16/2015.

PT1388

**PUBLIC NOTICE:**

AT&T is proposing to replace antennas on an existing building located at 1875 SE Belmont Street, Portland, Multnomah County, OR 97214 (45° 31' 0.1" North and 122° 38' 48.2" West). The building with antennas will have an overall structure height not to exceed 56-feet above grade surface (AGS). Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30-days from the date of this publication to: Gary Henningsen, Terracon, 4103 SE International Way, Suite 300, Portland, OR 97222; 503-659-3281; [grhenningsen@terracon.com](mailto:grhenningsen@terracon.com).  
Publish 07/02/2015.

PT1391



A SMART reader and her student read at Prescott Elementary School in Northeast Portland. The Parkrose school will get \$1.45 million to overhaul its teaching and administration through federal grants announced Tuesday. PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP FILE PHOTO: PATRICK MALEE

## Two struggling Portland schools get millions in federal grant funds

Prescott, Margaret Scott to get overhaul and new principals

By SHASTA KEARNS MOORE  
The Tribune

Three elementary schools have picked up \$5.1 million in federal School Improvement Grants, the Oregon Department of Education announced Thursday.

Two of them are in Northeast Portland: Prescott Elementary School of Parkrose School District and Margaret Scott Elementary School of Reynolds School District. The third, Richmond Elementary School, is in the Salem-Keizer School District.

All three schools are listed as "focus" schools by the ODE, meaning they are ranked in the bottom 10 percent of school

performance in the state.

"These are schools that need additional supports and interventions in order to turn around low student outcomes," says ODE spokeswoman Crystal Greene. "SIG grants provide more intensive supports to really jumpstart those turnaround efforts."

In order to receive the funds, schools have to agree to one of six overhaul models. In this, the fourth round of the grants, the three schools all chose the Transformation model, which means they will get a new principal and receive oversight and training from the state. Prescott will receive \$1.45 million and Margaret Scott will receive more than \$1 million as well. The money will pay for an ODE leadership coach, district liaison, professional development courses for teachers, technical assistance and other supports.

Greene says the schools were chosen by a 15-member panel out of eight applications because they offered the strongest plans for how to use the money.

"All of our students deserve equal access to a high-quality, rigorous education," Oregon's Deputy Superintendent Rob Saxton said in a statement. "These grants help provide a jumpstart to schools working to make dramatic changes to teaching and learning so that they can fulfill that promise and help improve student outcomes for all of their kids."

One of the 20 previous recipients of the now \$49 million total in federal grants through this program include Portland Public Schools' Madison High School. Greene says the school has seen a marked turnaround since its grant in 2011: a 23 percent increase in graduation rates for students of color, a 17

percent increase for English learners, and a 15 percent increase for students experiencing poverty. Special-education graduation rates also increased from just over 20 percent to nearly 60 percent in the past four years.

Parkrose Superintendent Karen Fischer Gray was not immediately available for comment but released a statement saying she was pleased with the award.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for the Parkrose School District to continue to pursue our goal of educational excellence for all students," Gray wrote. "This grant will provide much-needed resources to support and transform the great work happening at Prescott Elementary School and will inform practice for our whole district."

shasta@portlandtribune.com

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# Grove Hotel suit hits city for inaction on homeless camp

Developer seeks to recoup losses on Old Town hostel project

By KEVIN L. HARDEN  
The Tribune

A developer who claimed plans to convert Old Town's Grove Hotel into a youth hostel fell apart two years ago because the city failed to move the Right 2 Dream Too homeless camp is fighting back in court to recover some of its costs.

Grove Hostel Property LLC sued the city of Portland on June 25 in Multnomah County Circuit Court, seeking at least \$237,373 in damages. At the heart of the lawsuit is the claim that city inaction to move or disband the Right 2 Dream Too camp across Northwest Fourth Avenue from the old hotel building impeded the ambitious hostel project.

"As a direct result of the existence of the R2D2 camp and the city of Portland's failure to enforce the zoning code, the appraised fair-market value of the as-built project, after all improvements were made, was reduced by approximately \$900,000, resulting in the loss of funding for (Grove Hostel Property LLC)," according to the lawsuit.

City officials do not comment on pending litigation. No court date has been set for the case.

"We're not asking for \$1 more than we put in," developer David Gold told the Tribune. "We're just looking to recover our costs."

Gold says the city was fining R2D2 on a monthly basis, and even increasing the fines when there was a sudden change of heart and the camp was allowed to stay.

"We're not asking for any interest, just the \$237,000 we spent complying with city code requirements, such as permits and plan reviews. We even paid for a design review. Did R2D2 have to go through that? I look forward to seeing if a jury thinks R2D2 fits in with the city's ban on camping or not."

## Camp moving to new site?

Activists for people living on



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

A developer of Old Town's Grove Hotel claims the city's inability to move the Right 2 Dream Too homeless camp hurt his redevelopment plans. The developer is suing the city to recover costs.

the streets in Old Town and elsewhere established the Right 2 Dream Too camp in early October 2011 on a vacant lot on Northwest Fourth Avenue and Burnside Street owned by Old Town businessman Michael Wright adjacent to the Old Town/Chinatown Gate. The Occupy Portland movement, which had two camps on city parks across the street from City Hall, supported the homeless group.

A wall of doors surrounds the camp, and its five dozen occupants, most who live in tents, must abide by strict rules or leave the area.

In early November 2011, the city's Bureau of Development Services told camp organizers that they were violating city rules against overnight camping, leading to thousands of dollars in fines and setting up a legal fight with activists that eventually was settled nearly two years later.

Even though the city attempted to move the camp in August 2013 to a spot under a Broadway Bridge ramp, residents and developers objected, scuttling the plan. A new deal was in the works in late April to move the

camp to a state-owned Central Eastside lot at Southeast Third Avenue and Harrison Street.

The camp has not yet moved.

## New deal in the works

In July 2011, the Portland Development Commission reached an agreement with Gold, managing partner of Grove Hostel Property LLC and Goldsmith Holdings (which owns the remainder of the Old Town block), to redevelop the three-story hotel into a 158-bed youth hostel with ground-floor commercial spaces, including a 2,000-square-foot restaurant and bar and seven retail shops.

PDC was negotiating to sell the building and provide financing for the project when, in June 2013, Grove Hostel Property's development agreement expired. In December 2013, Gold's attorneys warned the

city that the company would sue because the deal fell through, due in part to the presence of the Right 2 Dream Too camp.

Grove Hostel Property officials claimed in the lawsuit that the company relied on the city's assertions that the camp would be moved. When that didn't happen, financing for the project was difficult to put together, according to the lawsuit.

In May 2014, PDC reached an agreement with a development team led by businessman Bob Naito to renovate the Grove Hotel into a 52-room boutique hotel with retail and commercial on the ground floor.

The project by Naito Development, Eagle Point Hotel Partners and Filament Hospitality requires \$7.5 million in private investment. The team will buy the property from PDC for \$630,000 was not seeking additional financial assistance.

**The lawsuit claims that city inaction to move or disband the Right 2 Dream Too camp across from the old hotel building impeded the ambitious hostel project.**

# Undocumented student grant bill clears Senate hurdle

Low-income, first-generation students would get state aid

By PETER WONG  
Capital Bureau

SALEM — State grants could go to college students who were brought to the United States as children but lack immigration papers under a bill that awaits a final vote of the Oregon House.

The Senate advanced Senate Bill 932 on a 17-11 vote, largely along party lines. House approval sends it to Gov. Kate Brown.

Sen. Michael Dembrow, a Democrat from Portland and the bill's chief sponsor, said that based on estimates, a maximum of 1,000 such students would be eligible for Oregon Opportunity Grants — and that 350 of them were likely to get them.

Given that lawmakers have boosted funds in the next two-year budget cycle to make grants available to 13,000 more students, Dembrow said the 350 would be a small share.

"They are exactly the kind of kids we should be investing in," Dembrow said. "Most of these kids have lived here all of these years, and they deserve a shot."

But Dembrow, a community college instructor, acknowledged that his sponsorship of the bill is a shift from two years ago, when as chairman of a House committee, he was floor manager of the bill that allowed in-state tuition rates

for undocumented students. Dembrow said then that the 2013 bill, which became law, did not open the way for state aid to these students — unlike SB 932.

Jim Ludwick of McMinnville, spokesman and former president of Oregonians for Immigration Reform, made a pointed comment about Dembrow's 2013 remarks in written testimony filed for a June 15 budget subcommittee hearing.

"I remember nudging the person next to me and saying wait two years," Ludwick wrote. "Here we are just two years later and the same advocates now want to do just that."

Some of the potentially eligible students testified at a March 24 hearing of the Senate Education Committee. The 2013 legislation required such students to apply to state universities three years after high school graduation, and to complete their degree within five years. Dembrow said his current bill removes those requirements.

Democrat Betsy Johnson of Scappoose joined 10 Republicans in opposition; two Republicans were absent.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, Oregon is among 18 states with some form of in-state tuition rates for undocumented students, who do not qualify for federal aid. If the House passes SB 932, Oregon would join California, Washington and some other states that allow state aid.

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# PTSD SURVIVOR CHAD BROWN FINDS HEALING IN

# Fly-fishing

STORY BY  
DEAN BAKER

**A** decade after leaving the U.S. Navy, Chad Brown wandered Portland streets fighting post-traumatic stress disorder with alcohol and opiates and selling his blood plasma to survive.

But that ended miraculously five years ago. Today, Brown, 44, runs two new Portland organizations: a business and a nonprofit. His budding fly-fishing business is called Soul River Runs Deep. From the retail shop on North Kilpatrick Street, he sells fishing gear, hats, T-shirts and outdoor paraphernalia.

The nonprofit is Soul River Inc. It links other organizations, including the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Loop and Orvis fishing gear businesses, to open the wonders of nature to inner city youths and combat vets. He's reached dozens of kids and vets.

"I found a calling," said Brown, still surprised and grateful for what's happening. "I'm 50 percent disabled with PTSD," he said. His work keeps his PTSD demons at bay, he said.

He dreams of one day building a fishing lodge on the Clackamas River, opening it free of charge to inner city kids and vets to show them the excitement and serenity of the outdoor life.

He came to this realization himself slowly and with lots of help from his early mentors, schools in Georgia and New York, advertising agencies in Brooklyn and Portland, and lots of friends on Oregon rivers and at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Portland.

## Traumatic times

Four years of frontline combat, including Desert Storm and Desert Shield in 1991, Operation Restore Hope in Somalia and in other war zones, left his psyche filled with horrors he declined to describe.

"We were Navy recon and support for Marine and Special Forces units," he said. "We were combat stevedores, and we did logistics for theaters around the world."

Brown mustered out in 1995, studied and worked in online advertising and finally came to Portland in 2005.

Unfortunately, he found he wasn't able to hold jobs or keep his flashbacks at bay.

An early player in his recovery was fly-fishing instructor Brian Chou, 37. He said his relationship with Brown seems mystical.

"We first met him about 10 years ago," he said. "My wife and I were fishing on the Sandy River just upstream from Dabney State Park, and there was Chad screaming like a girl and running up the river."

Unaware of salmon migration, Brown thought the red fish with big teeth were chasing him.

"It was a great meeting, and then for years I kept running into him at a store, on the river," Chou said.

Later, a time came when he didn't see Brown for a month or two, and finally Brown called and said he had been strapped down at the VA because he tried to kill himself. Brown had taken a loaded gun to the spot where he met Chou and was sitting on the bank of the river, staring into the water when he decided not to die.

Clearly, when he first met Chou, Brown was in trouble.

But rivers kept coming into his consciousness.

## River of life

In 2009, a friend took him fishing for small mouth bass at Clackamette Park on the Clackamas River.

Standing there up to his waist in his waders, holding a fishing rod, he felt like he was washed clean.

"Soul River Runs Deep," Chad Brown thought. "The river saved me. It was the game-changer in my life."

That was the beginning of Brown's campaign to bring the healthy outdoor life into the dreams of hundreds of inner city Portland youths and war veterans.

Still fighting anxiety and nightmares, he sat at the table with expert fishers and conservationists. "I learned to tie flies, to build fly rods, about conservation. I did this for four or five years. I cried behind doors, screamed. Fly fishing was the only thing that helped."

It's all about the water, the serenity of the flow, and the men and women who took him in without judgment and taught him, he said.

"I meet thousands of people fishing," said Chou, who kept track of Brown's progress. "But we came to see we were supposed to be together. Finally he hired me to teach him

long-pole casting."

Chou now works with Brown, and so do Brian Lawler of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and folks such as James Park of Loop fishing gear company, the Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge where Brown runs classes, and the Western Conservation Foundation.

## Long journey

Chad Brown has grown a lot since his Austin, Texas, youth where he stumbled into the gang life before being set straight by a big brother — Capt. Freddie Maxwell of the Austin Police Department.

His mom and dad, Charles and Wanda Brown, were both drug and alcohol counselors.

So social work was in his blood, but was a long time surfacing.

Maxwell pointed Brown to the Navy. After his service, Brown found his way into American InterContinental University in Atlanta, where he spun his natural talent for design into a bachelor's degree.

He earned a master's degree in communication design from Pratt In-

stitute in Brooklyn, worked for ad agencies in the Big Apple, and finally opened his own boutique New York agency.

But the high-pressure big city ad business wore him out. He shut down the agency, took a two-month vacation hiking through Japan, and then was offered the Overland Agency online design job in Portland. So he moved here.

"I had good jobs but I couldn't hold them here," he said. In the quieter atmosphere of Portland, the war trauma hit him hard: depression, delusions. He said his world fell apart. His weight increased from his normal 190 to 300 pounds.

He saw therapists who misdiagnosed him with schizophrenia and bipolar disorder.

Then, seeking spiritual guidance, he joined a Bible study where he met Poppy Smith and her husband, Dr. Jim Smith.

Poppy Smith is a spiritual counselor and motivational speaker. Dr. Smith is an ear, nose and throat surgeon.

"We recognized he was a talented individual when he helped my wife design a book cover for a book she was writing," Dr. Smith said. "We were impressed because he was honest, but we saw he was at a low point."

Dr. Smith worked at the Veterans Administration hospital part time, and he steered Brown there. He was diagnosed with PTSD and got his footing.

"I felt an instant attraction to him, like a big sister," said Poppy Smith. "He was scared, suffering, and as a

Christian I prayed for him. And I'm thrilled to see what's happening with him."

After months of work, the VA awarded him 50 percent disability and gave him a back payment of \$17,000 that he plowed into Soul River Runs Deep, and then spun into the nonprofit where his real ambition lies.

"I had to tell myself that I had to support myself, had to make a living," he

said. He receives \$850 per month as a disabled vet. But he networks constantly and puts 15 percent of his business profits into the nonprofit.

## Helping others

"We help out, but it's all Chad's organization," said Brian Lawler, a recruiter with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which is investing \$9,000 in three river events Brown is running this summer from the Deschutes to the North Umpqua to the Olympic Peninsula for kids and vets, as well as \$15,000 in the second annual Return of the Wild Steelhead Celebration coming this fall in Peninsula Park.

"I doubt if Chad makes a dollar on any of this," Lawler said. The money all goes to buy fishing gear — 100 rods and reels and lines for kids, transportation, insurance, tents and food, he said.

Soul River Inc. is sponsoring trips to the Quinalt Indian Reservation in Washington in June, and a trip later to Alaska, co-sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife office in Anchorage, and Air Force units in the area.

The trips are not just about fishing, Lawler said. The kids, on the Ke-

nai Peninsula in Alaska, for example, will learn about living off the land and climate change.

"It's an investment in kids," Lawler said. "The Wildlife Service is always interested in recruiting minorities; this is a long-term effort. It may take

10 years to get some of these young people to go to work in conservation."

Backed by his girlfriend of two years, Stefanie Scovill, 34, Brown also

put together a film, "Conservation Consciousness Runs Deep." It was released on Vimeo two years ago and shown in inner city Portland to promote the nonprofit.

Scovill, a former Beaverton and Portland Head Start teacher who now is a development assistant at Parkinson's Resources of Oregon, said she was swept into the current of Brown's work after meeting him at a coffee shop on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

Now she manages a lot of the logistics for Soul River Inc., helping arrange for the next big step, taking a couple dozen inner city kids to the Kenai Peninsula this summer.

"He's really a great teacher," Scovill said of Brown. "He is patient and thorough."

His effort as an African American man enchanted by nature provides a doorway into the inner city, too, Lawler said. His presence gives African American kids who know little about nature an idea for useful work while also helping vets badly in need of salvation.

"Fishing is a small part of it," he said. "It gets kids into nature and turns vets into mentors. It's a great thing."

COURTESY PHOTOS

Formerly homeless vet Chad Brown now runs a fly-fishing business and a nonprofit to promote the great outdoors to military veterans and inner-city youth. Brown says the turning point came when he was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder and given benefits, which he turned into seed money for Soul River Runs Deep.





# Weekend! Life

SECTION B PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 2015

## THE SHORTLIST

### MISC.

#### Sundown Concert

Portland Cello Project cuts loose with a free all-ages dance party, for the third consecutive year, to open the Ecotrust concert series on First Thursday, July 2. It's a monthly series of free outdoor concerts at the landmark green building. The Portland Cello Project's party will be part of a celebration that includes a street fair-style Innovation Showcase with a climate theme and more than 40 local organizations sharing their work. Joy Now Project will gather its troupe of kids for a series kickoff march.

5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Ecotrust Natural Capital Center parking lot, 721 N.W. Ninth Ave., ecotrust.org, free

#### 'Thoroughly Modern Millie'

Broadway Rose puts on its version of the most awarded show on Broadway in 2002. It's based on the 1967 Academy Award-winning film, and it takes you back to the height of the Jazz Age in New York City and flapper Millie Dillmount. It's a delightful valentine to the long-standing spirit of New York City and the people who seek to discover themselves there.

7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays (and July 18, 25), July 2-July 26, Deb Fennell Auditorium, 9000 S.W. Durham Road, broadwayrose.org (check for tickets)

#### GearCon

The Steampunk convention returns to the Double-Tree by Hilton Portland, 1000 N.E. Multnomah St., July 3 through 5. It includes the Victorian Martial Arts Symposium, put on by Academia Duellatoria, as well as a fine art salon and marketplace, a gaming room, a variety of panels, and evening entertainment featuring Aurelio Voltaire. For info: pdxgearcon.com.

#### Fourth of July

It's decision time — where to watch fireworks, with the Portland area's biggest displays at Fort Vancouver (Wash.) on the Columbia River, the Waterfront Blues Festival on the Willamette River, Oaks Park on the Willamette, Corbett, North Plains and the St. Paul Rodeo. Among the big events to consider: Estacada Timber Festival, 5 to 11 p.m. Friday, July 3, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, July 4 (estacadatimberfestival.com); Independence Day at Fort Vancouver, 8 a.m. Saturday, July 4 (4th.fortvan.org; entertainment starts at noon). And, the newly open World of Speed, 27490 S.W. 95th Ave. in Wilsonville, will be hosting "Hoods Up! Fire Up!" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 4 — the museum plans to lift the hoods on each of its 93 cars in the collection and fire up the 1979 Markley-Bruins Top Fuel Dragster and 1995 Jeff Gordon No. 24 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. A great place to identify other Fourth of July activities: pdxpipeline.com.

#### 'Twelfth Night'

The Portland Shakespeare Project stages the bard's romantic comedy, directed by internationally acclaimed actress and director Lisa Harrow, and starring Allen Nause in the role of Feste, Michael Mendelson as Orsino, and a slew of Portland actors. The play follows the journey of Viola and Sebastian, twins separated by a shipwreck, as they encounter loss and love in their new homeland, the mythical island of Illyria.

7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, July 8-Aug. 2, Artists Repertory Theatre/Alder Stage, 1516 S.W. Morrison St., portlandshakes.org (check for tickets)



The Rose City Kings expect another "crazy good time" aboard the Portland Spirit as part of the Waterfront Blues Festival's DME Blues Cruises.

COURTESY PHOTOS: WATERFRONT BLUES FESTIVAL



Devon Allman has worked hard to distinguish himself from his famous father, Gregg Allman. Both will be at Waterfront. Below, Con Brio lead singer Ziek McCarter can really reach the high notes, as his falsetto will surely impress the blues fest crowd.



## Head to the waterfront for all shades of the blues

● Lineup of national and local talent offers must-hear, must-see music July 2-5

Devon Allman sums it up. "It's weird to be in a world where there's no B.B. King."

Allman never got to meet King, who died in May, but like numerous other blues and rock musicians, he readily acknowledges his debt to the Mississippi bluesman as well as Robert Johnson, Otis Taylor and Buddy Guy. Any young blues player worth his or her salt has taken time to

study masters like King, Allman says. Nonetheless, if the blues is to survive, Allman says its fans must embrace the younger men and women who are picking up where King and company left off.

"I think it's also important for the blues to allow the younger artists to stretch the framework," he says. "As long as there's feeling and soul, it can be the blues."

The son of Gregg Allman, Devon will be jamming with his dad following his own set at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2, on the First Tech Blues Stage at the Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival.

Gregg Allman hits the Brewery Stage at 8:45 p.m. and both Allmans will be preceded by the Allman Brothers' percussionist Jaimoe (Jai Johnny Johnson), whose band plays at 7 p.m. on the Brewery Stage.

Devon Allman, 42, has made a blues-rock name for himself, as a member of Honeytribe and the Royal Southern Brotherhood and also a solo artist. At times, the guitarist actually sounds more like Carlos Santana than his famed uncle, the late guitarist Duane Allman.

"He's one of my favorite players, and when I roll the tone knob back and get that 'brown' sound I'm sure I sound like him," Allman says of Santana.

A keyboardist and singer as well, Allman released a critically acclaimed record last year, "Ragged & Dirty," cuts from which he plans to showcase at the waterfront festival. Among its more interesting numbers is a cover of The

Spinners' 1972 proto-disco hit "I'll Be Around."

"I loved that song, and I don't know if anybody covered it," he says. "It just worked out."

He also turns in a fine version of Otis Taylor's "Ten Million Slaves," and got help from the rootsy Afrocentric songwriter himself.

"He came to one of our shows," Allman says. "He was very cool, very gracious, and showed me how to play it the proper way."

Originals on the record include the gently soulful swamp number "Leave the City," which argues for doing just that.

"That was written the night before we went into the studio," he says. "We live in such a crazy fast-paced, tech-savvy world. It's good to remember we are children of the planet and to reconnect with Mother Earth."

Speaking of parents, he says although he didn't actually know his famous dad all that well until his teens (his parents divorced when he was an infant and Devon grew up with his mother), today they

#### Blues Fest basics

The Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival takes place Thursday to Sunday, July 2 to 5.

Festival gates open each day at 10 a.m., at Gov. Tom McCall Waterfront Park off Southwest Naito Parkway. The Hawthorne Bridge crosses over the festival site.

You can get in any day for a suggested donation of \$10. For every \$10 people pay, Oregon Food Bank, the festival's owner, can collect and distribute about 40 pounds of food, equivalent to 30 meals for people.

Festival organizers also encourage folks to bring in cans of food to be donated to the food bank.

The festival also offers after-hours shows July 3 and 4 at the Marriott Hotel across from the site. For more information, visit waterfrontbluesfest.com.

have a "great relationship."

Devon Allman says that about twice a year he and his dad wind up playing the same festival, as they will this week. Adds the son: "He keeps tabs on me. He's a proud papa, and I'm very proud of him to know that he's getting near 70 with no signs of slowing down."

#### Soul man

Speaking of younger musicians with roots in blues-influenced music, the danceable neo-soul outfit Con Brio has taken a page from such artists as James Brown and Sly and The Family Stone, updating it in the manner that Janelle Monae and Bruno Mars have, notes the Bay Area band's lead singer Ziek McCarter. The band performs on the Brewery Stage at 5:45 p.m. July 4.

See BLUES / Page 2

## Retirement is knocking on the door

David Letterman's done it. So has Bob Schieffer. Much to my chagrin, Gary Larson, creator of "The Far Side," did it years ago, before he had any business doing it. And the surviving members of The Who keep threatening to do it — right after this latest tour ends.

It, of course, is retirement. The reason I bring it up is because I have decided it will be my next amazing trick.

I've told my boss, co-workers and friends that my last day will be Friday, Sept. 4. My adventure in the world of newspapers will end a tidy 41 years after it began back in 1974.

The other person who lives at our house has been retired for some time al-

ready, and hardly a day goes by that she doesn't express the wish that we could spend more time together.

It reminds me of another time and place — the winter of 1966 — when we were young and in love and wanted nothing more than the chance to spend our days together. She was still a senior in high school, and I was a recent graduate working my first real job (meaning they took out taxes), planting trees for the U.S. Forest Service.

What we didn't realize, of course, was that life would never stop getting in our way.

There would be Navy boot camp in San Diego before we actually took our wedding vows. Then I'd spend the longest year of my life in the

### Mikel Kelly



JUST ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

Aleutians before we got to be together, first in Memphis and then the Florida Panhandle.

Months would turn into years as I tried to get a degree, doing time at three colleges before entering the real world. And then would come the weird hours and strange demands of news-

papers — through numerous job changes that took me from Tigard to Woodburn to Lake Oswego to Klamath Falls and back to Portland.

Some of that time, of course, we would both be insanely busy — with jobs, hobbies, caretaking and all the other junk that you think of as distractions from your life, before you figure out that IS your life.

One thing we never did was have kids. We figured we'd wait until we were mature enough (and financially well off enough) to have a family, and neither of those ever happened. How parents get by in this crazy, expensive world with children in tow, I'll never know. We can't afford most of the things everybody else considers necessities, so I

know our kids would never believe that excuse coming out of our mouths.

But I digress. What I really wanted to talk about was my job, and why I'm going to stop doing it.

My original plan was to retire (officially) but then keep on working a couple days a week, probably doing what I do now, laying out newspaper pages on the Central Design Desk. I do four papers a week right now, so I figured they'd welcome the part-time help with maybe a couple of those. What's more, my boss agreed that that would be appreciated.

I've since revised that plan, though.

In late April, I learned that

See KELLY / Page 3



# LiveMusic!

By **ROB CULLIVAN**  
Pamplin Media Group

July 2

## Madus can be

L.A. rockers Madus just released their new EP "All The Way!" and the title cut is a punchy angular tune that would appeal to fans of Arctic Monkeys, Muse and OK Go. This is a band not afraid to take chances, combining the tightness of alternative rock with the tempo-shifting experimentation of Incubus. This show will present the band's acoustic side.

*Madus, Sleepers, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Waypost, 3120 N. Williams Ave. Info: 503-367-3182, thewaypost.com*

## What addicted Jane

Miami stoner metal group Torche recently put out "Re-starter," a mass of music that sounds like the end of the last Mayan age as murmuring mutants move about, only somewhat restrained by mild doses of melatonin. This is not "catchy" music by any means, but it will catch you, if you like your rock 'n' roll to work on your brain like a loom, stroking your hair in a steady series of movements that make a tapestry of the random thoughts emitting through your strands. Japanese noise band Melt Banana co-headlines.

*Torche, Melt Banana, House of Lightning, Nasalrod, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Dante's, 350 W. Burnside St. \$15. Info: 503-226-6630, danteslive.com.*

July 7

## Dance before you die

Formed in 2009, Toronto's TR/ST, or Trust (we're not sure which spelling we can trust), serves up goth-infected synth pop that can sound gloomy, but is actually quite danceable.

Created by Robert Alfons of Winnipeg and Maya Postepski of the band Austra, TR/ST creates music that one reviewer

wrote evokes "sexual tension," though if they do, to our ears it's more of the kind two broken-hearted porn addicts find enchanting as opposed to the freshly scrubbed contestants on "The Bachelor."

Meanwhile, Portland's DoublePlusGood consists of singer/bassist Erik Carlson, guitarist Jared Anderson, and keyboard player Jason Andersen. A good introduction to their OMD-inspired sounds is "Sometimes" off their 2014 album "You Can Master Life." It sounds sunny, bright and moves like a just-washed sports car through your brain. But the video contains graveyard scenes, so don't despair, goth kids, they're thinking of you as well.

Rounding out this Red Bull Sound Selects bill is Portland songwriter and multi-instrumentalist Novosti playing dreamy music inspired by folk, prog rock, synth-pop, neoclassical and New Age sounds.

*TR/ST, DoublePlusGood, Novosti, 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, Mississippi Studios, 3939 N. Mississippi Ave. \$3 if you RSVP at http://bit.ly/1JwUTOJ. Info: 503-288-3895, mississippistudios.com.*

July 9

## Heights of harmonica

If you don't already know it, Portland is home to one of the world's top diatonic and chromatic harmonica players, Mr. Joe Powers, a melodic master with tone to spare. An award-winning player who's been honored in the worlds of jazz, blues and classical for his playing, Powers tours the world constantly, but when he comes home, he always puts on a classy, warm show and this one includes Yosuke Onuma, whose guitar-playing earned the 2014 Jazz Japan Best Album of the Year honors.

*Joe Powers and Friends, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 9, the Old Church, 1422 S.W. 11th Ave. \$20 in advance, \$15 for seniors and students, \$25 at the door. Tickets available at Shogun's Gallery, 1111 N.W. 23rd Ave., 503-224-0328. Info: joepowers.com.*

# Blues: River cruise hits high note

From page 1

Con Brio recently released its first EP "Kiss the Sun" and is fast becoming a festival favorite, in part because of McCarter's Michael Jackson-like voice, as well as his funky feet. When asked how he's able to sing in such a high register, McCarter notes it's not as difficult as it sounds.

"The falsetto is actually one of my most comfortable places," he says. "I've always wanted to keep that nice and smooth."

As for his dancing on stage, he says it's something he's taken pains to improve.

"I've taken ballet classes," he says. "I've practiced for awhile."

In addition to McCarter, the band features Benjamin Andrews on guitar, Micah Dureuil on keys, Jonathan Kirchner on bass, Andrew Laubacher on drums, Marcus Stephens on tenor saxophone, and Brendan Liu on trumpet.

"I think what is undeniable up to this point is our chemistry, how much we enjoy playing," McCarter says.

## Way down upon the Willamette

If you've got a little extra dough, the festival offers a special treat with separately ticketed DME Blues Cruises on the Portland Spirit on the Willamette River every day of the festival.

On July 4, for example, for \$25 you can take a trip at 2:30 p.m. with Terry "Harmonica Bean," Con Brio, Kinzel & Hyde, David Pinsky & Phil Newton, and Portland's own Rose City Kings.

Dan Berkery, aka as Kolvane, is the Rose City King's singer and slide guitarist, and shares the stage with drummer Gary Keeney, keyboardist Steve Kerin, harmonica player David Lipkind, percussionist Katy Oberg and bassist Tim Shaughnessy. Berkery says he's played the Blues Cruise before.



Among the notable acts at the Waterfront Blues Festival: Big Bad Voodoo Daddy (left) and Bill Rhoades (below).

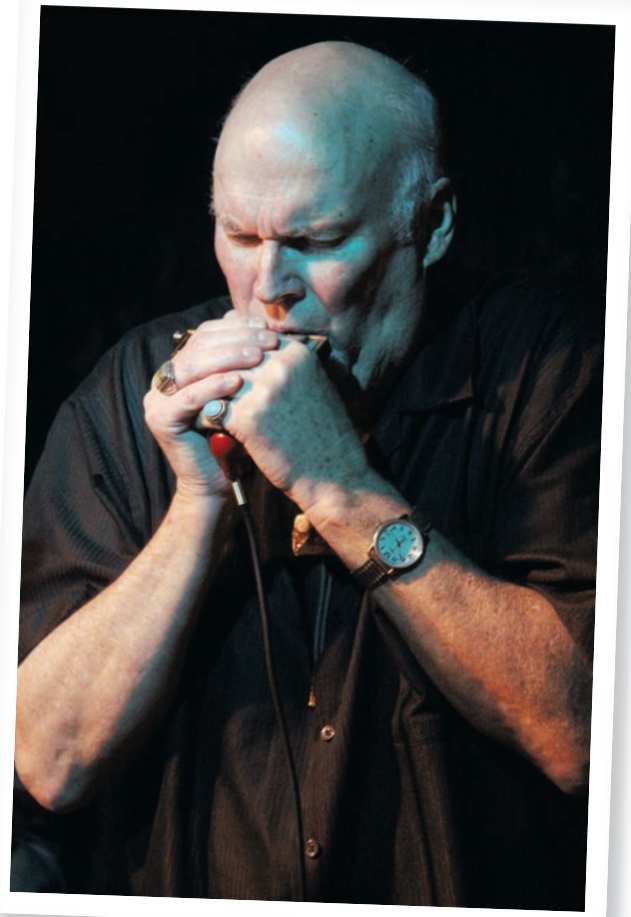
COURTESY PHOTOS: WATERFRONT BLUES FESTIVAL

"I just remember it being a crazy good time," he says with a chuckle, noting the bands on board play simultaneously on different levels of the ship. A fan of Howlin' Wolf, Berkery says his band — named Best New Act in 2004 by the Cascade Blues Association — puts on an energetic live show.

"I do my best to write catchy good songs that people can identify with," he says.

He adds that while some local blues purists think the Waterfront festival is a bit too eclectic, including bands and artists that stretch the definition of blues beyond 12-bar jams and droning boogies, he begs to differ.

"I think there's a lot of great music that, if it isn't pure blues, it's touched by the blues," he says. "I think (the festival is) better than it's ever been. It really keeps the blues alive and in the forefront."



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# Head outdoors to view sculptures in Lake O

By JASON VONDERSMITH  
The Tribune

(Note: The Tribune will highlight some gallery openings and other arts happenings in the first edition of each month to coincide with First Thursday — this month, it's Thursday, July 2) It'll be the 15th anniversary of one of the metro area's notable art installations — the Gallery Without Walls, a city-wide outdoor sculpture gallery in Lake Oswego, put on by the Arts Council of Lake Oswego.

The exhibit pieces will be prominently displayed through July and August, culminating with a public celebration Aug. 30 at Lake Oswego's Millennium Plaza. All work is viewable 24 hours a day, within a six-block radius of downtown Lake Oswego. Walking maps and an online app are available from the Art Council's website (artscouncillo.org). Docent-led walking tours will be held at 1 p.m. each Saturday, July 4 through Aug. 22.

The nationally recognized exhibit showcases many sculptors, including Lee Kelly, and about 30 sculptures are displayed on loan from the artists for two years, while the city of Lake Oswego owns some others. All rotating work is available for purchase.

It's sad news: The Quintana Galleries of Native American Art, Portland's longest-running art gallery, will close on Aug. 15 after 42 years in business.

It was established in 1972 by Rose and Cecil Quintana in Old



COURTESY: GALLERY WITHOUT WALLS  
Gallery Without Walls includes the sculpture "What Does the Nose Know?" by artist Ron Simmer.

Town and was one of the first galleries to challenge the stereotype of Native American art being for mere tourist craft. Notable artists featured: David Boxley (Tsimshian Nation), Susan Point (Coast Salish Nation), Lillian Pitt (Yakama/Warm Springs), The Henderson Family (Kwakwaka'wakw Nation), Art Thompson (Nuu-Chah-Nulth Nation).

It's now located in the heart of the Pearl District, 124 N.W. Ninth Ave. (quintanagalleries.com).

The Quintanas are looking forward to retirement, and they have chosen to close the gallery rather than sell it, as they couldn't find a buyer who shared the same values and commitment to Native American art. The gallery will main-

tain an online presence, and the Quintana's daughter, Cecily, will continue to engage fans of Native American art through social media.

"Calligraphic Journeys" features Lawrence Wheeler, Anita Bigelow, Ingrid Slezak and Christine Colasurdo and their large-scale calligraphic artworks on the walls of the Glyph Cafe and Arts Space, 804 N.W. Couch St. (glyphpdx.com). It starts with a First Thursday reception at 5 p.m. July 2, and goes through Aug. 31.

Wheeler teaches humanities in the honors college at Portland State University, and previously taught calligraphy at the University of Portland.

Other highlights: The Blackfish Gallery, 420 N.W. Ninth Ave., holds its 20th annual "Recent Graduates Show" show to highlight college artists, starting with a 6 p.m. First Thursday opening and running through Aug. 1 (blackfish.com); Arless Day, whose paintings will be shown at Auggen Gallery, 716 N.W. Davis St., 5 p.m. First Thursday through Aug. 1 (augengallery.com); and, at Charles A. Hartman Fine Art, 134 N.W. Eighth St., it'll be Mark Klett's "Camino del Diablo" photo exhibit, 5 p.m. First Thursday through July 18 (hartmanfineart.net).

For information on galleries: First Thursday, firstthursdayportland.com; Portland Art Dealers Association, padaoregon.org.

## July Arts

# Miss Portland upgrades her title to Miss Oregon

Ali Wallace wins \$10,000 scholarship, vies for Miss America

By ELLEN SPITALERI  
Pamplin Media Group

The theme of the Miss Oregon 2015 pageant, held on Saturday, June 27, in Seaside, was "The Driving Force," and at the end of the evening when Ali Wallace, Miss Portland, was crowned Miss Oregon, she was in the driver's seat, headed straight for the Miss America pageant.

And Wallace, 21, is keeping it all in the family, as her mother, Tamara Fazzolari Wallace, was Miss Oregon 1987.

But for now the spotlight is firmly on the Portland State University student as she hones her interview, talent and fitness skills and prepares to head to Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

The night began when Wallace was tapped for the top 10; she then competed in the talent, swimsuit and evening gown portions of the pageant.

Wearing a huge smile, Wallace danced a lyrical routine to the Sam Smith tune "Latch," which showcased her flexibility and gymnastic prowess, and then walked the runway in a royal blue bikini and an emerald green strapless mermaid gown.

After the judges' scores were tabulated, Wallace, along with Tigard resident Allison Burke, Miss Mt. Hood, were named to the top five. Both young women also were named talent winners in preliminary events on Thursday, June 25.

At that point Katie Harmon, a former Miss Oregon and Miss America 2002, came on stage for the final segment of the competition — the question and answer. The top-five contestants each answered a current events question that they drew out of a bowl; this was their last chance to impress the panel of judges.

Burke was asked if it was fair that undocumented students in Oregon should get to attend local colleges paying in-state tuition, while other out-of-state students must pay higher rates. She said it was fair for undocumented students to reap the benefits of living in Oregon.



COURTESY: BEN WOOD PHOTOGRAPHY  
Ali Wallace, the reigning Miss Portland and now Miss Oregon, poses for a post-pageant photo in Seaside. She'll be vying to be Miss America in September.

Then it was Wallace's turn. She was asked if it was acceptable for the National Security Agency to use drones to monitor the activities of citizens in the name of national security, as opposed to neighbors using drones to invade people's privacy.

"There is a huge difference," Wallace said, noting that the government uses drones to make sure that U.S. citizens are safe, whereas people should not be able to use them to spy on their neighbors.

Then it was time to say goodbye to Rebecca Anderson, Miss Oregon 2014, who would pass on her crown to the night's winner.

Fourth runner-up was Alexis Mather, Miss Clatsop County; third runner-up was Harley Emery, Miss Lane County; Burke was named second runner-up; and then there were two: Wallace and Kaylee Nelson, a Eugene resident and Miss Three Rivers.

As the two young women hugged each other for support, Nelson was named first runner-up and Wallace realized she was the new Miss Oregon. As the title holder, she won a \$10,000 cash scholarship, courtesy of Greg and Teresa Huber.

After the crown was placed on her head and she was handed a huge bouquet of roses, Wallace took her first runway walk as Miss Oregon 2015 to a standing ovation. As she posed for photos, just minutes after winning the title, Wallace said, "It feels like I'm in a dream; I have no words."

The Miss America pageant will air at 9 p.m., Eastern time, on Sunday, Sept. 13, on ABC.

In other news, Happy Valley resident Hailey Kilgore, 16, was named Miss Oregon's Outstanding Teen on Friday, June 26, in Seaside, and will compete in the national pageant on Aug. 1 in Orlando, Fla.

# Kelly: Time to work on bucket list

From page 1

my old nemesis, prostate cancer — for which I had surgery in 2000 and, upon its return five years later, a seven-week round of radiation — was back.

Instead of being something loud and dramatic though (like Jack Nicholson chopping a hole in the door and announcing, "Here's Johnny!"), it came in the form of a rising PSA number. And because the prostate-specific antigen of a person who's had his prostate removed and then later had the entire neighborhood radiated 35 times is supposed to be zero (or close to it), they put a lot of importance on tiny fractions. In fact, they talk a lot about "the doubling rate" of one number compared to another.

For five years or so, my PSA hovered near the zero mark.

This spring, it took a small jump — a doubling rate of two years, I'm told. When it gets to a one-year doubling rate, they say, it's time to get aggressive. In my case, that is likely to mean hormone therapy, which (not to be confused with a cure) has proven to keep tumor growth in check for a while, sometimes even years. Beyond that, there's a possibility of chemo, but that's down the road too far for me to stew about yet.

The one saving grace, for me, is that my brand of cancer is often a slow-growing one. Unlike breast cancer and some other, more hostile forms of the illness, this one gives you time to think about it and plot your next move.

The take-away for me, however, is this: Why should I keep going to work and sweating over newspaper deadlines when I could be home with my best friend, doing things we

really want to do? In our case, that includes reading and walking, travel, watching movies and prowling thrift stores. And — who knows? — maybe I can work on becoming a better guitar player and songwriter.

And year after next, we hope to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary with an exploration of Spain, and maybe even some other places. We're pretty sure it could be our last trip to Europe, but we do have plenty of other travels on our bucket list.

As the Monty Python guy says when the cart comes around, accompanied by the call, "Bring out your dead!", I'm obliged to borrow that wonderful line, "I'm not dead yet."

Because it's true. I'm not.

Former managing editor of several newspapers, Mikel Kelly is now chief of the Central Design Desk for Community Newspapers.

## Bits & Pieces

By JASON VONDERSMITH  
The Tribune

### The Drammys

The 37th annual Drammy Awards were held Monday at the Newmark Theatre, honoring the best of the Portland-area theater scene from 2014-15. All winners can be found at drammyawards.org. The highlights:

Best Supporting Actor in a Play: Todd Van Voris, "Macbeth," Northwest Classical Theatre Company; Best Supporting Actress in a Play: Dana Green, "Dead Man's Cell Phone," Profile Theatre

Best Actor in a Musical: John Ellingson, "Mary Poppins," Northwest Children's Theater; Best Actress in a Musical: Dru Rutledge, "She Loves Me," Lakewood Theatre Company

Lifetime Achievement Award: Tobias Andersen

Best Original Script: Yussef El Guindi, "Threesome," Portland Center Stage

Best Director of a Play: Matthew B. Zrebski, "Bob: A Life in Five Acts," Theatre Vertigo; Best Director of a Musical: Sarah Jane Hardy, "Mary Poppins," Northwest Children's Theater

Outstanding Achievement in Solo Performance: Rebecca Lingafelter, "Grounded," CoHo Productions

Best Actor in a Play: Michael Elich, "The Price," Artists Repertory Theatre; Best Actress in a Play: Luisa Sermol, "Sans Merci," Badass Theatre Company

Best Production of a Play: "The Snowstorm," CoHo Productions (Man Hats Collaboration); Best Production of a Musical: "Mary Poppins," Northwest Children's Theater

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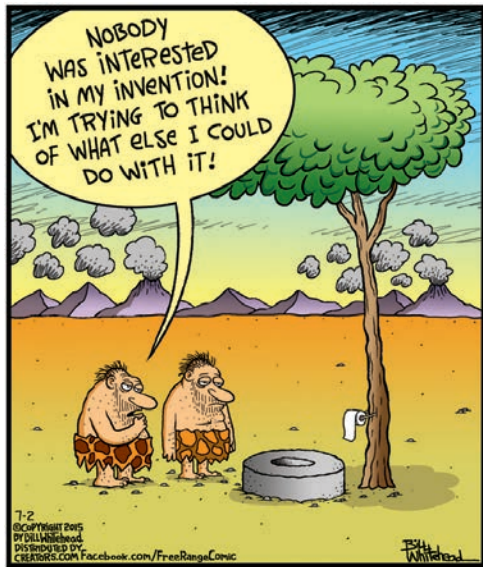


Earl spends a petulant morning in motion class.



"Oh, Martin, there you are."

### Free Range



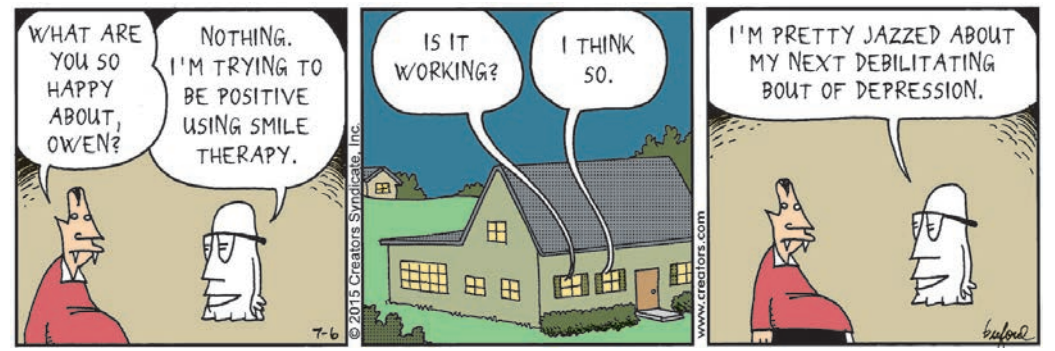
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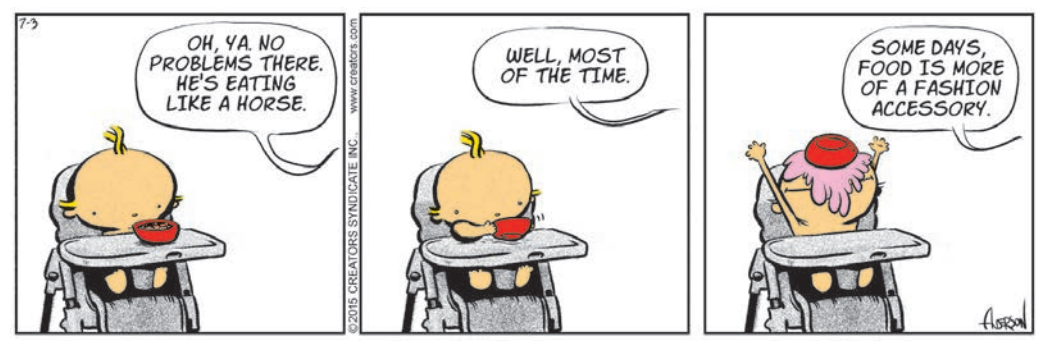
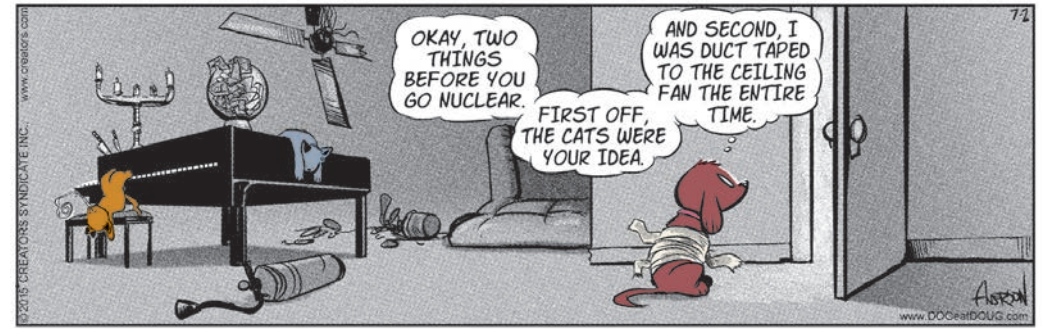
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To make a profound difference and help others when they need it most, contact Shannon O'Leary, Volunteer Coordinator, (503) 906-9612, [Shannon.Oleary@carepartnersor.org](mailto:Shannon.Oleary@carepartnersor.org)

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# Blueberries, Raspberries, Blackberries & More

Call for Availability  
Conveniently located on the corner of 222nd & Borges Rd, Damascus

OPEN: 9am-6pm • 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Fresh Picked Strawberries, Blueberries, Raspberries, Cherries, and Vegetables

No Insecticides or Fungicides. Just Great Taste!!

Located 5 miles south of Powell on SE 242nd or 1 mile north of HWY 212 on 242nd.  
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Financing Available

Twin set..... \$129  
Full set..... \$189  
Queen set..... \$229

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Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-2  
CUSTOM SIZES • MADE TO ORDER

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## Circulation Sales Manager



This position will work with our circulation team to increase subscription sales and community visibility for Community Newspapers utilizing a variety of sales and promotional techniques. Position includes management of a small community outreach sales force. Must be self-motivated & able to work in a high energy environment to achieve goals & meet deadlines plus able to build strong community relationships. Work from our Clackamas corporate office while traveling to our newspaper communities. Sales and/or marketing experience is preferred. Lift up to 25lbs & provide own transportation. Background check & drug screen. Salary, bonus & benefits.

Send resume to: [Gkraemer@Commnewspapers.com](mailto:Gkraemer@Commnewspapers.com)



## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### ROCK, GEM & MINERAL SHOW



JULY 9th - 12th, 2015  
Marina Park at Cascade Locks  
Free Admission, 10-5pm

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

### GO TO WORK IMMEDIATELY... DRIVE YOUR OWN CAR!!! (Portland)

Would you like to GO TO WORK IMMEDIATELY and drive for a living? Do you operate a reliable car, pickup w/canopy or minivan? Would you enjoy being your own boss? ...Then consider Driver Resources, LLC!! We are a Portland, Or. based company providing outsourced driver support services to some of the largest, and busiest, Delivery Companies operating in the Portland/Vancouver Metro Area.

We have immediate On Demand and Dedicated Route contracts available Monday - Friday from 8am to 6pm in the Portland Metro area.

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DRIVER RESOURCES, LLC  
"The Best Route For Driving Opportunities"



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Help those in need. Paying up to \$30 per box. Free pickup. Call Sharon. 503.679.3605

Wanted: Good, used metal umbrella frames for picnic tables. Prefer aluminum; no plastic or wood. With or without covers. Mickie Bowman 503-982-5601

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60'x120'x14' Arena, \$42,000  
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- Boysenberries
- Marionberries
- Raspberries
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- Tayberries



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Aurora Blackberries, marionberries, boysenberries, silvanberries. We or U-pick. Bents Berry Farm 22435 Bents Rd NE 503-720-4600

Food/Meat/Produce

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U-Pick \$1/lb - Bring your own containers. We Pick 10+ lb crate - \$18 - picked to order. Call ahead for freshness. Picking now. Call for availability. Karen 503-508-0447 or Linda 503-851-1000

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ESTACADA 97023

**Oregon Blueberries**  
Opening Day: June 30 U-PICK BLUEBERRIES @ DON SMITH'S BLUEBERRIES \$1.50/lb  
22509 S Stormer Rd MON-SAT: 7 am to 4 pm Closed Sunday. In extreme heat we may close early. Check website: www.tricountyfarm.org Or call for updates 503-668-5552 503-347-3101 Indoor restrooms, 4 plus acres, clean field, heavy crop. Some picking buckets for your use, bring containers for taking home. Oregon-Grown Blueberries

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Your classified ad : (503) 620-3433  
24 Hours per day  
For personal assistance, call (503) 620-SELL(7355) community-classifieds.com

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U-Pick or Ready Picked on Order. Bring your own containers. Call for Availability Open 7 Days a Week: 9-6 4745 Ray Bell Road NE St. Paul, OR 97137 503-538-6834 www.kochfamilyfarm.com

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EDGER: McLane, gas, 3 HP, good condition, \$75. 503-927-8667.

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**Good Organic Grass Hay**  
\$120/ton. 503-829-4430

Timothy Hay

New Crop 2015. First and second cutting, clean field, 2-string bale. Delivery available. 503-349-5853

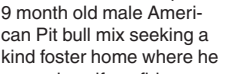
Pets & Supplies

\*Biggums\* The youngster



Happy, enthusiastic, brown and black brindle 60 pound 9 month old male American Pit bull mix seeking a kind foster home where he can gain self confidence. Loves other dogs and gets along with other dogs at dog park; has lived with children and played with neighborhood cats. Biggums is a good role model: He even loves vegetables (cauliflower, broccoli and carrot bones)! Also walks nicely on leash. Foster or foster to adopt. Trainer assistance provided. For more information call (503) 625-4563 or E-mail gocbwatchdog@aol.com.

\*Chance\*



Three year old, 14 pound, male red with white paws dachshund mix scared at shelter. Chance is a little timid, shy, and reserved around strangers, but if one gives him space, time, and respect, he will blossom; fine with funder's cat. Foster or foster to adopt; trainer assistance provided. For more information call (503) 638-8764; or 503.625.4563; Email gocbwatchdog@aol.com

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M/F, wormed, shots, GCH parents, wonderful pets, show, field, obedience. AKC Breeder of Merit, Ready to go home. 707-725-2486.

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Black, male, shots, dewclaws, wormed, \$450. Will deliver. 541-325-9615

To place your Community Classified advertisement, call 503-620-SELL(7355).

Pets & Supplies

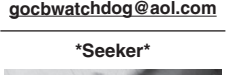
\* Ziggy\* Almost home: Little boy blue



ZIGGY

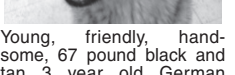
Ziggy is 4 years old, a timid small black and white American pit bull dog, rescued nine months ago from loneliness, abuse, and neglect, by a team who love him dearly. He has learned many basic obedience commands. He never lost his faith in people and has learned to trust again. His team is seeking a quiet understanding real home of his own for Ziggy, as an only dog where his training can continue. For the longest time he has wanted and deserves to be somebody's loved dog, not just what he was: a bark in the back. Foster or foster to adopt. For more information call (503) 638-8764; or 503.625.4563; Email gocbwatchdog@aol.com

\*Seeker\*

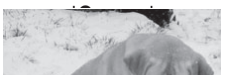


Young, friendly, handsome, 67 pound black and tan 3 year old German Shepherd. Terrific with people; loves fetch, will greet you with a ball in his mouth ready to play! Anxious in shelter and dog reactive in shelter so should be an only family dog. Foster or foster to adopt. Trainer and rescue involved. For more info, call (360) 247-7488; E-mail thunderidge@gmail.com. Alternate contact (503) 625-4563. E-mail: gocbwatchdog@aol.com

Rocky!



Rocky is a one year old 49 pound black and white lovable spirited American pit bull mix, full of life and energy who is tired of pound life. He longs to be outside playing or running free as someone's jogging partner. A quick learner, he already knows some behavior commands and is looking for someone to continue his education so he knows what to do. He is just a young fellow hoping and looking for his new life partner. Trainer assistance provided. Foster or foster to adopt. For more information call (503) 625-4563 or E-mail gocbwatchdog@aol.com



Gunner is a splendid friendly playful male neutered adult yellow lab, about 7 years old. He loves water, peanut butter and playing fetch. He gets along with dogs, cats and people. Loves kids and affection. Is an attention hound. His family is moving soon and cannot take him with them. For more information call (503) 625-4563 or E-mail gocbwatchdog@aol.com

SHERMAN - RANCH German Shepherds, strong sound, beautiful Germans. Puppies started pups & trained adults occasionally. Work, home, protection. Family raised and Livestock savvy. 541-281-6829 www.sherman.ranch.us

**Pure-Bred Beagle**  
Very happy, friendly, excellent w/kids. Will alert when someone at door. 23 lbs. 1 yr old July 1st. Tags, all shots. \$350. 503-501-0464

Pets & Supplies

MILO



Milo is a 2 year old, 67lb brown & white, sweet tempered, neutered male Labrador Retriever mix who has one brown eye and one blue eye! He has some separation anxiety; may do well with a calm dog his size, with proper introductions. Trainer involved; foster or foster to adopt. Also ask about other shelter dogs, large and small patiently waiting for foster care: 3 year old male dachshund mix; 9 month old pit bull mix who needs help gaining self confidence, loves other dogs, has lived with children and cats; 1 year old energetic black and white male pit bull, learning basic commands quickly, good with other dogs; needs daily exercise and play. For more information call (503) 638-8764; or 503.625.4563; Email gocbwatchdog@aol.com

HOUSING FOR SALE

Acreage/Lots

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Spacious open floor plans include full size W/D. Professional on-site mgmt. Lush landscaping. Outdoor Pool Year round spa, LARGE Patio w/storage. Income and Student Restriction Apply. \*Pets Welcome! Westridge Meadows 18476 NW Chemeketa Ln 503-439-9098 www.gslwestridge.com

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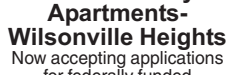
WILSONVILLE

**Beaver State/ Montebello Apartments**  
Now accepting applications for federally funded housing, 1 & 2 bdrm, units with rent based on income when available. No application fee. Income restrictions apply. Pick up Applications at the Montebello Office at 29796 SW Montebello Dr. (503) 682-1919

WILSONVILLE

**Duck Country Apartments- Wilsonville Heights**  
Now accepting applications for federally funded housing, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, units with rent based on income when available. Income restrictions apply. Pick up Applications at the Montebello Office at: 29796 SW Montebello Dr. (503) 682-1919

Houses for Rent

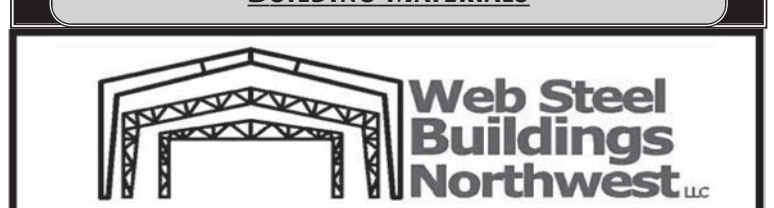


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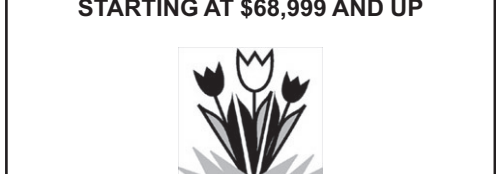
Call Jasmine at 503-269-2983 or 503-393-3663 Email: jasmine@northwestrvsales.com 6492 Portland Road NE Salem, OR 97305 www.northwestrvsales.com

	10'EAVE	12'EAVE	14'EAVE	16'EAVE
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30X36	\$5,671	\$6,143	\$6,642	\$7,132
30X48	\$6,765	\$7,338	\$7,844	\$8,562
36X36	\$6,376	\$6,872	\$7,354	\$7,969
36X48	\$7,584	\$8,191	\$8,732	\$9,571
40X48	\$8,585	\$9,171	\$9,833	\$10,634
40X60	\$9,959	\$10,582	\$11,270	\$12,222

	10'EAVE	12'EAVE	14'EAVE	16'EAVE
24X36	\$2,361	\$2,424	\$2,490	\$2,647
30X36	\$2,883	\$2,954	\$3,044	\$3,234
30X48	\$3,600	\$3,695	\$3,797	\$3,911
36X36	\$3,383	\$3,462	\$3,558	\$3,865
36X48	\$4,335	\$4,418	\$4,520	\$4,751
40X48	\$5,147	\$5,222	\$5,361	\$5,753
40X60	\$6,246	\$6,369	\$6,504	\$6,982
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## MainEvents

### Thursday, July 2

**MARINERS:** Seattle at Oakland, 7 p.m. (Root Sports)  
**HOPS:** Eugene at Hillsboro, 7 p.m.  
**RODEO:** 80th St. Paul Rodeo, 7:30 p.m.  
**TIMBERS2:** Arizona United at Portland, Merlo Field, 7 p.m.  
**GOLF:** 18th Oregon Junior Stroke Play, final round, OGA Golf Course, Woodburn

### Friday, July 3

**THORNS:** Sky Blue at Portland, 7 p.m.  
**MARINERS:** Seattle at Oakland, 6 p.m. (Root Sports)  
**HOPS:** Eugene at Hillsboro,

7 p.m.  
**RODEO:** St. Paul Rodeo, 7:30 p.m.  
**TIMBERS U23:** Portland at Lane United, Willamalene Center for Sports & Recreation, 8 p.m.  
**Saturday, July 4**

**MARINERS:** Seattle at Oakland, 1 p.m. (Root Sports)  
**HOPS:** Hillsboro at Everett, 7 p.m.  
**RODEO:** St. Paul Rodeo, 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.  
**GOLF:** Portland City Championships, first of two rounds, Eastmoreland Golf Course

### Sunday, July 5

**TIMBERS:** San Jose at Portland, 2 p.m., ESPN2

**MARINERS:** Seattle at Oakland, 1 p.m. (Root Sports)  
**HOPS:** Hillsboro at Everett, 4 p.m.  
**GOLF:** Portland City Championships, final round, Eastmoreland Golf Course

### Monday, July 6

**MARINERS:** Detroit at Seattle, 7 p.m. (Root Sports)  
**HOPS:** Hillsboro at Everett, 7 p.m.  
**GOLF:** Central Willamette Junior Championship, first of two rounds, Willamette Valley Country Club/Arrowhead Golf Club, Canby/Molalla  
**CYCLING:** Monday night bike race series, Portland International Raceway, 5 p.m. registration

## TV&Radio

### Thursday, July 2

**MARINERS:** Seattle at Oakland, 7 p.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)  
**MLB:** San Francisco at Miami, 9 a.m., KUIK (1360 AM)  
**HOPS:** Eugene at Hillsboro, 7 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)  
**TENNIS:** Wimbledon, 4 a.m., ESPN  
**CFL:** Hamilton at Winnipeg, 5:30 p.m., ESPN2  
**RODEO:** Molalla Buckeroo, 8 p.m.  
**PGA:** The Greenbrier Classic, The Old White TPC, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., 1 p.m., Golf Channel  
**OIBA:** Liberty at Jesuit, 6 p.m., KUIK (1360 AM)

### Friday, July 3

**MARINERS:** Seattle at Oakland, 6 p.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)  
**MLB:** Miami at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m., ESPN2 ... San Francisco at Washington, 3 p.m., ESPN, KUIK (1360 AM) ... New York Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers,

7 p.m., ESPN, KFX (1080 AM)  
**TENNIS:** Wimbledon, 4 a.m., ESPN  
**CFL:** Calgary at Montreal, 4:30 p.m., ESPN2  
**HOPS:** Eugene at Hillsboro, 7 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)  
**PGA:** The Greenbrier Classic, 1 p.m., Golf Channel

### Saturday, July 4

**MARINERS:** Seattle at Oakland, 1 p.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)  
**MLB:** Tampa Bay at New York Yankees, 10 a.m., FS1 ... New York Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers, 4 p.m., FOX (12)  
**HOPS:** Hillsboro at Everett, 7 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)  
**WOMEN'S WORLD CUP:** Third-place game, Commonwealth Stadium, Edmonton, 1 p.m. FOX (12)  
**TENNIS:** Wimbledon, 5 a.m., ESPN  
**PGA:** The Greenbrier Classic, noon, KOIN (6)

### Sunday, July 5

**TIMBERS:** San Jose at Portland,

2 p.m., ESPN2, KXTG (750 AM, 102.9 FM)

**MARINERS:** Seattle at Oakland, 1 p.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)  
**MLB:** San Francisco at Washington, 5 p.m., ESPN, KFX (1080 AM), KUIK (1360 AM)  
**HOPS:** Hillsboro at Everett, 4 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)  
**WOMEN'S WORLD CUP:** Championship match, BC Place, Vancouver, 4 p.m., FOX (12)  
**NASCAR:** Coke Zero 400, Daytona (Fla.) International Speedway, 4:45 p.m., KGW (8), KUIK (1360 AM)  
**PGA:** The Greenbrier Classic, noon, KOIN (6)

### Monday, July 6

**MARINERS:** Detroit at Seattle, 7 p.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)  
**MLB:** St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 5 p.m., ESPN  
**HOPS:** Hillsboro at Everett, 7 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)  
**TENNIS:** Wimbledon, 5 p.m., ESPN

## History

### July 2-6, 1999

Kelvin Cato and Bonzi Wells are expected to take part in the Trail Blazers summer leagues — not one, but two. The Portland squad, which includes Nikita Morganov and other roster hopefuls but long shots, is slated to compete in both the Fila Summer Pro League at Long Beach State and the Rocky Mountain Revue in Salt Lake City's Delta Center, home of the Utah Jazz. The Blazers will play 13 games in 24 days. They also are due to strut their stuff for the home fans on July 24 at Civic Stadium with a rookie game, similar to the Slam 'N Jam events that drew 15,000 to 20,000 spectators to the stadium in 1989-91 and 1993.



WELLS

The Single-A Portland Rockies continue to draw well at Civic Stadium, but their run, which began in 1996, appears to be nearing its end. Portland Family Entertainment, a group led by Marshall Glickman, has until Dec. 31 to acquire a Triple-A franchise that would supplant the lower-level pro baseball team owned by Jack and Mary Cain, with PFE likely to pay about \$4 million to the Cains for rights to the market.

The Portland Forest Dragons of the Arena Football League are in danger of missing the playoffs after a 45-40 loss at the Rose Garden to the Danny White-coached Arizona Rattlers drops them to 5-6. Announced attendance is 7,129.

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## Birthdays

### July 6, 1953

#### Mike Riley (age 62)

The Nebraska Cornhuskers football coach was born on this day in Wallace, Idaho, but grew up in Corvallis, where he became coach of the Oregon State Beavers.



RILEY

### July 4, 1965

#### Harvey Grant (age 50)

A 6-8 small forward from Augusta, Ga., Grant played three of his 11 NBA seasons with the Blazers, suiting up for Portland from 1993-96.

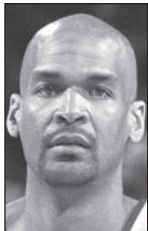


GRANT

### July 6, 1970

#### Antonio Harvey (age 45)

The 6-11 big, who played for the Blazers from 1999-2001 and was in the NBA from 1993-2003, is the team's radio analyst. He was born in Pascagoula, Miss., and came to pro ball out of Pfeiffer University in Misenheimer, N.C.



HARVEY

### July 2, 1989

#### Alex Morgan (age 26)

The U.S. women's soccer poster player, born in Diamond Bar, Calif., is a forward with the Portland Thorns.



MORGAN

# Doping scandal takes wind out of Goucher

*Olympian stands firm, but hurt by flak from coach's backers*

By **KERRY EGGERS**  
*The Tribune*

EUGENE — Kara Goucher appeared worn down physically as she crossed the finish line in 18th place in Sunday's women's 5,000 meters in 16:05.35 in the USATF Championships at Hayward Field.

Goucher, bronze medalist at 10,000 in the 2007 World Championships and a two-time Olympian, said she feels "great" physically.

"Emotionally, I'm exhausted," she said.

The strain of the aftermath of the recent BBC and ProPublica website reports involving doping allegations by Goucher and others against her former coach, Alberto Salazar of the Nike Oregon Project, has been overwhelming, she says.

Goucher and her husband, Adam, lived in Portland and trained with Salazar from 2004-11 before they left for Boulder, Colo. Until the recent reports came out, they'd never explained that the reason was what they say are their former coach's unscrupulous, and in some cases illegal, tactics.

Salazar responded with a 12,000-word rebuttal of the allegations, backed by medical records, emails and other documents, and said he "will never permit doping" with his NOP athletes.

Goucher says she hasn't since spoken with Salazar, "and I don't want to," she said.

But Goucher says she has been bombarded by criticism from Salazar supporters.

"I was labeled a liar, which hurts because I am a very truthful person," she said. "The whole thing was hurtful. ... I was warned this would happen, but it hurt a lot more than I thought it would.

"I knew it would get ugly. I want to be liked. Everybody wants to be liked. But my love for the sport is much greater than what people think about me. If people think I'm a liar, a manipulator, that sucks. But I care more about the sport. I want my (4-year-old) son to have a sport he can believe in when he gets older."

Since the BBC documentary and ProPublica report were released, Goucher said she also has received word from many athletes and coaches with material regarding Salazar that could be useful in the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency's investigation of the coach's practices.

"Constantly, people are passing me information, wanting me to bring it forward," Goucher said. "I encourage all the people who have reached out to me to reach out to USADA, to please come forward. I pass along everything that you give me, but it's much stronger if it comes from you. When we have 30 people saying things, (that helps build) the case.

"There are good people out there everywhere, but there's a lot of fear, a lot of control in the sport. I realize that fear at this point in my career. I know it's real. People are afraid. But I want to encourage people to share (information) themselves. They can still be anonymous."

Goucher was asked about alleged differences between her husband and Salazar.

"There's a definite reason

why there was trouble between Adam and Alberto," she said. "There was a lot of fear involved. I didn't want to have to share that publicly, but since this is becoming my reputation, my family's reputation, the companies I work for's reputation, I will have to share that, unfortunately."

Goucher has brought her concerns to the USADA and said she is grateful for their ongoing investigation.

"I thank them for staying on it, for taking my truth and listening to it and not passing judgment on it, for fighting to clean up our sport," she said.



GOUCHER

Goucher, who turns 38 on July 9, underwent knee surgery to repair a torn meniscus in January.

"Then we had the snowiest February on record in Boulder, and my knee flared up," she said. "Since March, I've been healthy, but I didn't show it (Sunday)."

Goucher didn't come to Eugene expecting to finish in the top three, which would have qualified her for the World Championships.

"My plan was never to make the team," she said. "I knew that was completely unrealistic, but I hoped to run something around 15:30. (The Salazar controversy) caught up with me, and it didn't happen.

"I'm going to keep running as the summer goes along, stick to shorter races. I feel rejuvenated. I'm healthy. I'm going to stay the course, do what I believe. If I can get through this little mess right now and stay healthy, I think I have a shot at getting to where I want to be. But we'll have to see. I know I'm old. I get it."

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# Former school star walks talk, gives back to Grant

*Mike James returns love at hoops camp, sets sights on NBA*

By **TAYLOR FORD**  
*For The Tribune*

Since capping his senior season at Grant High with a basketball state championship in 2008 and being named to the all-tournament second team, Mike James has been on a journey.

James had stints at Eastern Arizona College and Lamar University before going overseas to play professionally. Last season, he was a member of Laboral Kuxta, a Spanish club.

James, 24, was home last week, offering a free weeklong basketball camp at Grant.

He cites the former SEI basketball camp as inspiration.

"When I was growing up, we had a camp that was free, and they put it together every year," he says. "Then, when I was coming out of college and about to be a pro, they were saying they didn't have it anymore. With the problems we have some-

times in our community, people

getting in fights and people shooting, and it's young kids, this will keep them out the streets for at least a week. They can come here and get some knowledge, and we'll talk to them and try to get them ready for life on and off the court."

The camp staff featured some former Portland Interscholastic League standout athletes, including ex-Jefferson point guards Kalonji Paschal and Kadeem Strickland, passing on their basketball acumen to more than 59 campers.

"It's been really great getting to play here," said Kenneth Mitchell-Phillips, a junior at Jesuit High. "All the leaders and coaches here want to get the most out of you, and you can tell they really want us all to be the best players we can be."

James had minimal D-I interest out of Grant. But he opted for Eastern Arizona and worked hard.

"It was fun. It made me grow up a lot, being the first time I was really away from home," he said. "It showed me how to carry myself and groomed me a lot."

During his sophomore season, he blossomed into one of the premier players at the junior-college level with 26 points

per game, fourth-best nationally at that level.

James then received a D-I scholarship from Lamar, where his stellar play included a school-record 52-point performance his junior year. He was named the Southland Conference tournament MVP and earned a trip to the NCAA Tournament as a senior.

James had short stints in Europe, but then summer 2013 was when he put the basketball world on notice. Playing in both the Jamal Crawford Pro-Am and the Seattle-based Rip the Cut tournament, James had great offensive outings, even while going up against NBA players such as Crawford, Blake Griffin, Aaron Brooks and Isiah Thomas.

James carried that momentum into the fall. He signed with Italy's Paffoni Omegna for the 2013-14 season and went on to be named the Lega Due MVP.

Last season, he played for Kolossos Rodou and Laboral Kutxa. Though he has had much success in Europe, James' ultimate goal still is the NBA.

"After that I'll probably set some new goals, but right now it's just to get there and be a staple," he said, "and not just be a one- or two-year person."

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# Eggers: Athletes like to compete in Eugene

From page 10

manent host, mentioning that Fayetteville, Ark., was host of the NCAA Indoor Championships for nine straight years.

"There's no doubt there are some advantages here for the Oregon Ducks, just like there were for the Arkansas Razorbacks indoors," he said. "Arkansas won a few indoor championships because it was at their place. The same thing happens here. Oregon athletes don't have to travel, they sleep in their own beds, they're familiar with their surroundings. But if you ask where else would you want it that would have the stadium feel or the atmosphere, no place comes to mind."

Distance runners Kara Goucher and Shalane Flanagan love big meets in Eugene, but wouldn't mind seeing them spread throughout the country.

"I'll never say anything bad about Eugene," Goucher said. "They always do an excellent job. It's no coincidence that the NCAAs, the Prefontaine Classic, the U.S. Championships are all here right in a row."

"A lot of cities do a great job — Des Moines (Iowa), Sacramento, Indianapolis. But there's something about Eugene that is unique. The athletes are embraced here. There's a lot of histo-

**Hayward Field track and field fans follow the sport closely and show their support to athletes in all the events and from all locales, including hurdler Queen Harrison, who grew up in Virginia.**

TRIBUNE PHOTO: DAVID BLAIR



ry here, and the knowledge in the crowds."

Having the NCAA meet in Eugene nine straight years, though, "is a little bit in excess," she said. "The fans will come to other places, too. Eugene could work with the other cities — this is our model and how it works."

I understand why Eugene always gets it, but the love could be shared and inspire the younger generation in other cities across America."

"Eugene has a world-class facility and fans," said Flanagan, the Portland runner who will compete in the 10,000 at the World Championships.

"All the athletes feel fortunate when they get to compete here. People here are really into track. That's important to us."

But Flanagan, who grew up in Boston, thinks there are other cities that could serve as host.

"It's good to diversify and spread it

out," she said. "There are some good venues on the East Coast that need to be explored, like (New York's) Icahn Stadium or (Franklin Field) in Philadelphia. The Boston Marathon is one of the biggest events of the year. There are a lot of fans there. Flip flop the meets from east to west every year, and it might be a good rivalry for who can host the best meet."

There are those, though, who think keeping the major meets in Eugene makes sense.

"This is the best place to compete," veteran shot putter Reese Hoffa said. "Great atmosphere. They draw great crowds. Everything about it is awesome. If other places want to have an NCAA meet, they have to compete with what they can pull off here."

"Right now, it's the only place that the U.S. championships and Olympic Trials should be," said Ryan Hill, the national champion at 5,000. "No other venue or fan base has stepped up near the level that Hayward and Eugene does. It's completely deserving to always be here."

"The nationals and NCAAs should be here every year, if possible," veteran high jumper Amy Acuff said. "I don't think you move it around. Why change a good thing?"

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# Beijing: Rupp gets two spots in world championships

From page 10

something from 800 to 400. It didn't seem like he had that same power.

"I felt really good at that point and wanted to carry it home."

Rupp, the former NCAA champion at Oregon, struggled to hold off a trio of runners behind him to finish third.

"I'm sure he's not very happy about that, but I appreciate the crowd cheering for me even though I beat their favorite," Hill said. "At least they were very excited to see a good, close race."

Rupp said he wasn't disappointed.

"The goal was to make the team," he said. "It shows what a strong group of guys we have going. It was tough out there. That's one of the hardest 5Ks I've had to run."

"I tried to push it from a little farther out, try something different, because there are some great kickers with those guys. I thought doing what I did might be enough to win, but they all ended it really well, and we had a great last lap. I'm glad I'm going to Beijing with a great group of guys. I think we'll all be really competitive."

Did Thursday's 10,000 affect Rupp's performance in the 5,000?

"A little bit," he said. "It's better not to have to run a race before a 5K finals, but I knew



TRIBUNE PHOTO: DAVID BLAIR

**Lauren Johnson of Oregon Track Club Elite places second in her 1,500-meter qualifying heat at Hayward Field at the USA championships.**

what it was going to be like going in. It's not the first time I've doubled. I had to take care of business on Thursday to make sure I won the 10K. I tried to do it as easily as possible, but it was a really honest pace.

"No excuses. I felt great today. It wasn't like I was exhausted. Those guys were just better than me."

Rupp was asked if the controversy regarding doping allegations with Coach Alberto Salazar had caused him extra pressure.

"Qualifying meets are always a huge stress on everybody, not just me," he said. "To get on the (U.S.) team in both races was the goal. I was happy to be able to hang on and get third."

Hill moved to Portland in

2013 to work with coach Jerry Schumacher and the BTC team.

"I knew Jerry would do things to help me as a professional runner, and the group was the best place for me," he said. "I've gotten that little bit better with Jerry and the pro system he has to win a national championship like this."

"It's been incredible to be in Portland. I've really enjoyed my time there. And it's so nice to be close to Eugene. I woke up in my own bed this morning and drove down here."

Prandini, who finished sixth in Friday's 100 final, broke a solid start in the 200 and used her long, flowing strides to sweep to victory.

"I ran my race," said the UO junior. "I executed exactly what Curtis (Taylor, the UO sprints

## OREGON CONTINGENT TO BEIJING

(in some cases, contingent upon making WC qualifying standard)

### MEN

- 800: Nick Symmonds, ex-Willamette
- 1,500: Matthew Centrowitz, NOP, Portland
- 3,000 steeplechase: Evan Jager, Nike BTC, Portland; Daniel Huling, Nike, Portland
- 5,000: Ryan Hill, Nike BTC, Portland; Galen Rupp, NOP, Portland
- 10,000: Galen Rupp, NOP, Portland; Hassan Mead, Nike OTC Elite, Eugene
- High jump: Jesse Williams, Nike OTC Elite, Eugene
- Javelin: Sam Crouser, Oregon

### WOMEN

- 100: English Gardner, Nike, ex-Oregon; Jasmine Todd, Oregon
- 200: Jenna Prandini, Oregon
- 400: Phyllis Francis, Nike, Eugene
- 1,500: Shannon Rowbury, NOP, Portland; Lauren Johnson, Nike OTC Elite, Eugene
- 3,000 steeplechase: Colleen Quigley, Nike BTC, Portland
- 10,000: Shalane Flanagan, BTC, Portland; Emily Infeld, BTC, Portland
- Long jump: Jasmine Todd, Oregon

coach) wanted. I knew I had it in me.

"I don't think it's really hit me yet. I'm thrilled. I couldn't be any happier. I'm really excited to go to Beijing to compete against the world."

Prandini's performance capped an outstanding weekend for Oregon's female sprint corps, past and present. Former Duck English Gardner and current Duck Jasmine Todd went 2-3 in the 100, and ex-Duck Phyllis Francis was third in the 400. All trained together for two years.

"They're like my sisters," Prandini said. "To be able to go (to Beijing) with them, I'll feel right at home."

There were many outstanding performances Sunday, including the 200 victory by veteran Justin Gatlin in a PR 19.57, a Hayward Field record and the fifth fastest clocking ever.

Then there was Amy Acuff, two weeks from her 40th birthday, placing third in the women's high jump at 6-2. Acuff, a five-time Olympian who first competed in the Games in 1996, has two young children and didn't compete in 2013 and '14.

"I really missed it," said Acuff, who lives in Austin, Texas, and works in software development and design. "I love jumping and practicing and trying to refine technique and find a more efficient way. I get a

kick out of that. It's what's kept me interested.

"Technology has been super helpful in analyzing video and looking at my training and finding the most efficient bang for the buck. I'm almost 40. I can't train full-time like I used to. Really, I was overtrained a lot of my career. Now I'm focused."

Acuff, though, must meet the qualifying standard of 6-4 1/4 to make it to Beijing. She's not sure she'll get the chance.

"There aren't a lot of meets this time of year," she said. "I told myself, 'You better do it here if you're going to do it.' There are so few meets in Europe now, and if you're not jumping high, you don't get into the big meets."

The state of Oregon will be well-represented at Beijing, as it was in Eugene. There were six champions — Symmonds, Jager, Hill, Prandini, Rupp and Matthew Centrowitz — and 18 athletes who finished in position to compete in Beijing, though a few still must meet the qualifying standard.

"It's awesome — just a dream," said Vin Lananna, president of TrackTown USA. "The hope has always been that the state of Oregon will be represented in the World Championships and Olympic Games. This has been a consistent theme, and I'm glad it's continuing."

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## Tribune's ATHLETES of the WEEK

### PRO

#### Timbers



**FANENDO ADI** — The 24-year-old F from Nigeria scored twice in a 3-minute span of the 2nd half, on assists from Darlington Nagbe and Rodney Wallace, to snap a 1-1 tie and give Portland a 4-1 MLS home triumph over Seattle.

#### Thunder



**JOHN MARTINEZ** — The FB from USC and Salt Lake City ran for 4 touchdowns, including two in the 4th quarter, but it wasn't enough as Portland stayed winless on the road this Arena Football League season. Martinez's power blasts came in a last-second 48-46 loss to the Las Vegas Outlaws.

### Hops



**CODY REED** — The 6-3, 245-pound lefty, a 2nd-round Arizona Diamondbacks pick from Ardmore, Ala., won his 1st start at Ron Tonkin Field. He gave up 1 run in 6 innings, with 8 strikeouts, as Hillsboro completed a 3-game sweep of the Salem-Keizer Volcanoes with a 4-1 victory.

### Track and field



**EVAN JAGER** — The Portland-based steeplechaser won his speciality in a meet-record 8:12.29, earning his 4th U.S. title, on the final day of the national championships at Hayward Field.

### ENGLISH GARDNER

A former Duck and native of Voorhees, N.J., she earned a spot on the U.S. team for the world championships by finishing 2nd in the women's 100 at the USA meet at Hayward Field.



### Oregon

**JENNA PRANDINI**, track and field — set a personal-best 22.20 to win the U.S. championships 200 in Eugene and punch her ticket to the Beijing world championships as an individual competitor.

**JASMINE TODD**, track and field — A sophomore from Chandler, Ariz., she claimed spots in the world championships at 100 and long jump. She placed 3rd in the 100, tying the school record (10.92), then went a school-record 22-5 1/4 for 4th.



### GALEN RUPP

The former Central Catholic High/UO runner captured his 7th straight U.S. 10,000-meter title at the 2015 championships in Eugene, blowing away a tight field with a strong closing 1,200. He also was 3rd in the 5,000.



**NICK SYMMONDS** — The 31-year-old stormed from 4th to 1st over the final 200 to capture the U.S. 800 crown — his 6th national championship — and earn a spot in the world meet at Beijing. His winning time: 1:44.53.



**RYAN HILL** — The former North Carolina State runner, competing for Portland's Bowerman Track Club, pulled through in a tight 6-man battle to the wire to win the American title in the 5,000 in 13:50.69.

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# SportsTribune

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Tori Bowie (second from right) wins the women's 100 meters during last week's U.S. championships at Hayward Field. Former Oregon Duck English Gardner (third from right) is the runner-up, with current Duck Jasmine Todd (second from left) third before her home crowd and UO teammate Jenna Prandini (right) taking sixth.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS: DAVID BLAIR

## EUGENE THE HOST WITH THE MOST

But some debate whether TrackTown USA should get so many of the biggest meets

By **KERRY EGGERS**  
The Tribune

EUGENE — TrackTown USA has its sobriquet for a reason.

It's consensus, if not unanimous, opinion that Eugene stages a track and field meet better than any other city in the country.

The U.S. Track and Field Association has acknowledged the city's superiority through the years by staging its major meets here.

The Olympic Trials have been held in Eugene in 1972, '76, '80, '08 and '12 and will be here in '16.

The U.S. Championships have been here in seven of the last 16 meets dating from 1999, including 2009, '11 and '15.

The NCAA Championships began a nine-year run at Hayward Field in 2013 that will extend to 2021.

Some college coaches question whether the latter event should be annually placed in Eugene, giving University of Oregon teams a decided advantage

in attempting to win a team title.

The College Baseball World Series has a permanent location in Omaha, Neb., and the College Softball World Series has been held in Oklahoma City each year since 1997. But neither locale has a host team competing for a championship.

"We're not baseball, we're not softball," Florida track coach Mike Holloway said before the recent NCAA meet in Eugene.

"We're coming here to compete against the best team in the country, and that makes it a little more difficult. I have to travel further than anybody. It takes 16 or 17 hours to come here and try to beat a team (with athletes) who slept in their own beds."

Like Holloway, Texas A&M coach Pat Henry praised Eugene's ability to stage a premier meet and the reception by the fans. He said keeping the city as the host site makes

sense for now.

"Somebody else has to step up to the plate and say, 'We can do something similar to what they're doing in Eugene,'" Henry said. "I don't know who that is, and somebody has to prove that they can do it."

"Right now, this is very good for the sport. I just wish this site didn't have a horse in the race."

Former Oregon coach Vin Lananna, now president of TrackTown USA, has his opinion on the subject.

"The best place to have the NCAAs is in this community," he said. "I would bet if someone would ask the coaches of the majority of those teams — instead of asking the same coaches every time — you'd get a different answer. In a poll done by the NCAA, (the coaches) No. 1 importance is competing in front of a full stadium."

Is there another city in which crowds can approximate

**Kerry Eggers**



ON SPORTS



Sanya Richards-Ross, veteran 400-meter runner, makes the "O" for Oregon sign to fans at Hayward Field in Eugene during last week's national track and field championships.

what they are at Hayward? "Right now there isn't," Lananna said, "but I hope there will be."

With 10,746 on hand for Sunday's final day of the recent USTFA Championships, four-day attendance figures were 38,795, an average of nearly 9,700 per session. Crowd counts for the NCAA meet were similar.

All of those interviewed during the USTFA meet lauded Eugene's performance in staging the meet. There were varying opinions, however, of

whether it should be a permanent spot for such events as the NCAA Championships.

"There are so many athletes who look at Eugene as a destination where they want to come to for big meets," said Dan O'Brien, the former decathlon Olympic champion and world record-holder who served as a television analyst during the USTFA meet. "Fans here are more knowledgeable and more enthusiastic than about anywhere they go. The fans work together. They take the initiative from the begin-

ning and say, 'We're going to lift these athletes up and help them perform.'

"The only drawback you hear about Eugene is hotel space and that there is not a central gathering place in the evenings for the athletes. They want to meet up on Main Street or the hot spots in town. That's the only thing that's missing here. But the positives far outweigh the negatives."

O'Brien said he is uncomfortable with one city as per-

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## Big day, big meet for Oregon athletes

By **KERRY EGGERS**  
The Tribune

EUGENE — The U.S. Track & Field Championships are a national show, but it's always nice when there's a little added local flavor to spice things up.

Nick Symmonds, Evan Jager, Ryan Hill and Jenna Prandini made that happen on the final day of the sport's four-day domestic spectacle Sunday at Hayward Field.

All four were event champions and led a healthy contingent of athletes representing the state of Oregon who will compete for the U.S. in the World Championships Aug. 22-30 at Beijing.

Symmonds, a Willamette University grad who lived in Eugene from 2006 until last year, used his trademark kick to win a sixth 800-meter title in a zesty 1:44.53.

Jager, a former Wisconsin star who has lived in Portland and run for Bowerman Track Club since 2008, held off Donn Cabral to claim his fourth straight 3,000 steeplechase crown in a meet-record 8:12.29.

Hill, an ex-North Carolina State standout who began running for Portland's BTC in 2013, prevailed in a fantastic six-man duel to win the 5,000 in 13:50.69. Portland's Galen Rupp of the Nike Oregon Project, who earlier won his seventh straight 10,000 title, finished third.

And Prandini, the Oregon junior who failed to make the U.S. team in the 100, swept to victory in the women's 200 in 22.44.

Symmonds and Jager continued to make a case for being



Jesse Williams, high jumper with the Eugene-based Nike Oregon Track Club Elite, exults after a clearance on the way to his third-place finish in the U.S. national championships at Hayward Field last week.

among the best in their event in the national championship event's 140-year history.

Only two runners have won more than six national 800 titles — Mark Everett (1988, '90-91, '93-94, '97-98 and 2000) with eight and James Robinson (1976, '78-82 and '84) with seven. Johnny Gray (1985-87, '89, '92 and '96) won six.

Only two runners have won more than four straight national steeplechase crowns — Henry Marsh (1981-87) with seven and George Orton (1893-99) with six. Joe McCluskey (1930-33) and Mark Croghan (1994-97) also won four in a row.

Symmonds was in last place with 300 meters to go after

struggling to stay with the sizzling pace of set by Duane Solomon. But Symmonds, now living in Seattle and running for Brooks, felt it worked to his advantage in the end.

"I said if Duane goes out in 49 (for 400) and 1:15 (for 600), he's going to take some people with him that might not be able to handle that pace," said Symmonds, 31. "That helped me out a lot. If I'm going to go from eighth to first, it's a lot easier to do from the outside of lane one than lane three, trying to battle bodies."

"I hate running from behind, but you have to play the cards you're dealt. These guys are 45-second quarter-milers: I'm

lucky if I can break 48. I can't go out in 49, but what I can run is a two-second differential. Today I was 51-53—1:44. That's what I thought would make the team. I wasn't sure if it would win the race, but fortunately it did."

Symmonds was still only in fourth place when he turned down the final stretch, but he put on the after-burners to sweep past runner-up Eric Sowinski, Brooks teammate Casimir Loxsom and Clayton Murphy.

"The best feeling in track and field is when you're 110 meters out and you know have it in your legs," Symmonds said. "As I started to close that gap

and looked at the guys who were starting to lose their form ... I didn't know if I could break Eric, but I knew I could make the top three. You can feel that last gear left in your body."

Jager, the prohibitive favorite in the steeplechase, took the lead midway through the race but never could shake Cabral, a former Princeton great who finished second in a personal-record 8:13.37.

"It felt comfortable until 500, 600 to go; then it started getting tough," said Jager, 26. "I could feel Donn just off my shoulder. He wasn't going away. He's a really tough competitor. He put a little bit of pressure on me and forced me to keep the pedal down."

BTC training partners Daniel Huling and Andrew Bayer trailed Jager and Cabral to the tape.

"I'd have loved to have a Bowerman TC sweep," Jager said. "Andy's a year away. He's improving so much; it would have been cool to have him on the team. But Donn is super tough. We have a decent chance of getting three guys in the finals (at Beijing). That would be amazing if we could do that."

Jager, who has been running the steeplechase only since 2012, placed sixth at the London Olympics and fifth in the 2013 World Championships at Moscow. Bayer thinks Jager — the American record-holder at 8:04.71 — is ready for a breakthrough at Beijing.

"Evan has always been in the mix at the bell," said Bayer, 25, the NCAA 1,500 champion at Indiana who is in his second year running the steeplechase. "It's always been that last 250, going into the water jump and the last barrier, where he just didn't have it."

"But he's got it now. He can close really fast, he's really strong and he hurdles better than anybody. He's ready to do the USA proud."

"I want to get a medal (at Beijing), but it's going to be tough," Jager said. "The guys on the world stage are all championship runners. Some of them have a couple of tools I just don't have. Hopefully I can make the final and see if I can figure something out to get up in that top three."

Three days after winning the 10,000, Rupp took the lead with three laps to go in Sunday's 5,000. Hill stayed on his shoulder in the lead pack and then took charge over the final straightaway, outgunning Rupp and Benjamin True, who finished second. The first six runners finished within three seconds of each other in a stirring stretch run.

"I felt really good," said Hill, 25. "I had a good feeling I would be top three. I didn't think I would win until I came off the final turn and it looked like Galen just didn't have a response for me. It didn't look like his normal powerful takeoff. Normally he'll drop a 56 (lap) or

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