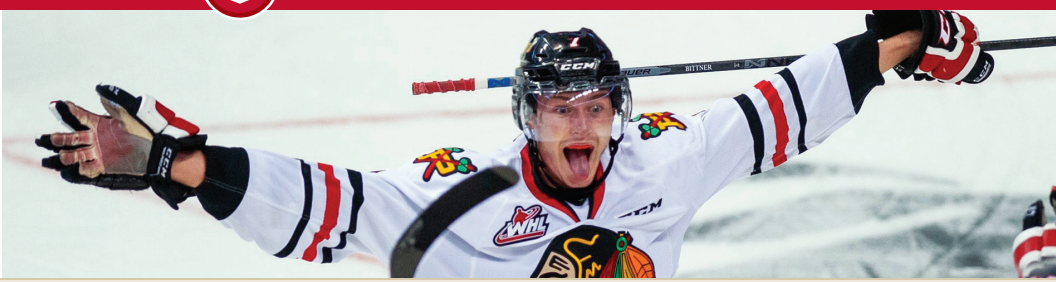




FINALS SHOWDOWN?

Winterhawks aim for another shot
— SEE SPORTS, B1



PortlandTribune

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TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO
This affordable housing complex was built in Northeast Portland in 2014. Advocates want to boost the share of urban renewal dollars set aside for affordable housing.

City debates \$83 million to spend on low-income housing

Advocates want half of urban renewal funds dedicated to projects

By STEVE LAW
The Tribune

A proposal by housing advocates to dedicate half the city's urban renewal funds to affordable housing — enough to house 830 more

low-income families — is getting serious attention from city officials.

The Portland Development Commission will discuss the plan Wednesday and the City Council is slated to make a final decision in October.

Urban renewal funds can be used only in urban renewal areas — less than 15 percent of the city — but that's been the city's biggest pot of money available for affordable housing in recent years. The Oregon Legislature, bowing to pressure from the home building industry, bars Oregon cities from adopting affordable housing strategies used elsewhere, such as rent control, inclusionary zoning and fees

on real estate sales.

In 2006, the Portland City Council agreed to “set aside” at least 30 percent of urban renewal funds for affordable housing. With Portland facing a growing affordable housing crisis, the Portland Housing Advisory Commission voted unanimously last month to urge the city to bump that up to 50 percent.

See AFFORDABLE / Page 2

THE COLISEUM: PORTLAND'S MONEY PIT?

■ *Debate continues over what to do with the aging Portland landmark*

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

As Yogi Berra would have said about the new report on the future of the Veterans Memorial Coliseum, “It’s like déjà vu all over again.”

The city released a report last Monday on options for the Coliseum prepared by the Office of Management and Finance. In some respects, it didn’t add much new to the ongoing debate over the future of the aging spectator facility.

Before the report was released, the City Council already knew preservationists will fight tearing down the Coliseum, even though its minimum maintenance requirements exceed the available funds. Upgrading the Coliseum beyond that will cost even more money — up to \$122 million more that the city has not budgeted for.

“Unfortunately, as with many challenges of aging infrastructure facing the city, the VMC presents another difficult problem, with no apparent easy solution,” reads the cover letter to the report signed by city Chief Administrative Officer Fred Miller.

But the report also supports the preservationists, who argue the Coliseum is not only historically significant but could boost Portland’s economy by attracting more events every year if upgraded.

“The Coliseum can be an economic driver for the city,” says local architect Stuart Emmons, co-founder of Friends of the Memorial Coliseum, a local organization dedicated to preserving and restoring the Coliseum.

Among other things, the report contains the freshest and most accurate cost estimates of various options for the Coliseum. It says doing the essential repair and replacement work would cost \$35 million. Improving tenant and user features would increase that to \$61 million. Adding strategic market enhancements would raise the cost to \$91 million. Repurposing the Coliseum as a covered open-air arena or indoor track center would push the price tag to \$95 million, \$115 million or \$145 mil-

lion, depending on the options.

But all of those estimates are above the \$23 million that could be spent on the Coliseum from the Oregon Convention Center Urban Renewal Area, where it is located. That money is not dedicated to the Coliseum, however. Although it had been in previous budgets, the budget that took effect on July 1 allows it to be spent on any project within the Urban Renewal Area.

The shortfall doesn’t stop Emmons from urging the council to act now to save the Coliseum. He says the council should spend the \$35 million required for basic repairs — and seriously consider additional improve-

See COLISEUM / Page 3

COLISEUM COSTS

The Veterans Memorial Coliseum Options Study offers a range of possibilities for the building. They include continuing to operate it as is, closing it temporarily or permanently, and demolishing it at a cost of \$14 million.

Options for investing in the Coliseum include:

■ **Essential Repair and Replacement:** Focuses on basic system repairs, addresses code requirements, and includes few amenity or functional upgrades — \$35 million.

■ **Tenant and User Experience Enhancements:** Adds key amenity enhancements and functional renovations to modestly increase event attendance or the number of events — \$61 million.

■ **Strategic Market Enhancements:** Adds improvements needed to make the Coliseum an attractive and competitive facility, including a robust set of facility and amenity enhancements designed to attract event organizers and make it a desirable place to go for event attendees — \$91 million.

■ **Open-air Arena:** Significantly modify the building by removing the majority of the glass exterior and removing a portion of the seating bowl to create a covered venue that would primarily serve as a mid-size concert venue — \$95 million.

■ **Dynamic Floor/Indoor Track:** Significantly modify the building as first suggested in 2013 to meet the international standards for a sanctioned indoor track and field facility — \$115 million to \$145 million.

The report can be read at: portlandoregon.gov/cao/68441.

An online survey of the options is at: portlandoregon.gov/cao/68439.

The Veterans Memorial Coliseum is an acclaimed example of mid-century architecture.
TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Wall Street moves in on affordable housing

Rentals in Columbia Villa, elsewhere rake in profits for stockholders

By LEE VAN DER VOO
Investigate West

When Portland’s public housing advocates cooked up a plan to demolish and rebuild Columbia Villa — the low-income housing complex in North Portland that began as lodging for wartime shipbuilders — theirs was a vision of inclusion.

The idea was to foster true socio-economic diversity by creating a community where people of different financial means could live side by side. Front porches

were turned to the street. Nonprofit partners signed on. And by the time they were done, 622 crisp new rental apartments were set aside for seniors and low-income earners and nearly half of 226 houses were built by nonprofit groups that subsidized the cost. The rest were fair game for anybody.

Even Wall Street.

So it was that in 2014, the national real estate firm American Homes 4 Rent took hold of two homes in New Columbia, rolling them into a new and potentially risky financial instrument. The scenario illustrates how American Homes 4 Rent, a publicly traded company, has taken hold of more than 200 Portland-area homes, making Wall Street interests the landlord for working- and middle-class renters. It also illustrates how that

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FIRST OF
TWO PARTS

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Jana and Gavin Bluehosh's St. Johns' rental is one of more than 200 homes in the Portland area owned by American Homes 4 Rent.

INVESTIGATEWEST:
LEAH NASH

PortlandTribune
Inside

SAME GROUP,
NEW NAME
— SEE LIFE, PAGE B10

“Pamplin Media Group’s pledge is to deliver balanced news that reflects the stories of our communities. Thank you for reading our newspapers.”
— DR. ROBERT B. PAMPLIN JR.
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School Notes

School notes is a collection of education news around Portland. E-mail news tips to shasta@portlandtribune.com.

Moms of addicts host vigil

A local chapter of “The Addict’s Mom,” an online group of 30,000 members in the USA and Canada, is hosting a vigil Sept. 13, to bring awareness to victims of addiction. The event will coincide with candlelit vigils across the country.

The group will start from the parking lot of Les Schwab Tire Center at 7304 S.E. 82nd Ave., then walk north to Teen Challenge at 6132 S.E. 92nd Ave. About 30 local moms are expected for the vigil.

Creston School wins National PTA award

Under the leadership of five-year PTA President Lisa Kensel, the Creston School and Creston PTA picked up a National PTA School of Excellence award Aug. 27.

The award recognizes schools for engaging parents in partnerships with the school. According to Kensel, only one other Oregon school earned the award this year among 124 total awardees.

“I am extremely proud to be honored and recognized by National PTA for our work surrounding family engagement at Creston School,” Kensel said in an email. “By welcoming all families, strengthening parent voices in decision-making, and empowering all families to advocate for their children, we are strengthening our community and supporting student success.

To be recognized as a National PTA School of Excellence, PTAs look at their family engagement strategies and make an improvement goal. Those who achieve significant improvement to their goal are awarded.

MESD board announces timeline for open seat

The Multnomah Education Service District Board announced it will conduct public interviews at 6 p.m. Sept. 14 of its three candidates for appointment to a vacant seat.

Erica Thatcher, who held the position for Zone 2, resigned earlier this year with plans to move out of her zone.

Three candidates submitted applications for the open seat before the Aug. 14 deadline: Mary Botkin, Doug Montgomery, and Kathleen O’Brien. Information about each candidate can be found online at the MESD Board Vacancy webpage.

The special session will be held in the MESD Board room at the Ainsworth Building located at 11611 N.E. Ainsworth Circle, Portland. The board will vote on its choice immediately following the interviews.

Affordable: A high priority as shortage grows

■ From page 1

PDC Executive Director Patrick Quinton told the housing commission last week that would mean spending an additional \$82.7 million over the next decade on affordable housing, a 62 percent bump. Quinton said it might mean sidelining some of the PDC’s other priorities for redevelopment, including projects supported by city councilors. However, Quinton and new Portland Housing Bureau Director Kurt Creager vowed to present a unified recommendation on the idea to the City Council. Quinton said he’ll present potential ideas to the PDC this week about reallocating spending.

Historically, the PDC has been far more keen to spend money on redevelopment that boosts jobs and property tax collections than on affordable housing. But PDC Chairman Tom Kelly said affordable housing is a high priority for the urban renewal agency.

“I don’t think we have a member of the commission who’s not interested in this subject in a very deep way,” Kelly told members of the Portland Housing Advisory Commission last week.

City Commissioner Dan Saltzman, who oversees the Portland Housing Bureau, called the 50 percent set-aside



One of the affordable apartment complexes built in the Pearl District with urban renewal money.

idea “very thought-provoking.”

Saltzman said he likes the idea “in the abstract,” but it would detract from some other City Council priorities for economic development or public infrastructure.

Saltzman said in some of the city’s urban renewal areas, boosting spending on affordable housing to 50 percent doesn’t make sense. But it does make sense in the Inter-

state and Lents urban renewal areas, he said.

Interstate covers nearly 4,000 acres in North and Northeast Portland, the area hit hardest by gentrification and displacement of the African-American community the past two decades. Lents includes 2,800 acres in East Portland, an area exhibiting early signs of gentrification.

While Saltzman suggested housing advocates might not get the full amount they requested, he didn’t see the overall dollar amount as being unrealistic.

“Eighty two million dollars doesn’t seem to be an unreasonable amount to shift into the housing ledger,” he said.

Last week’s Portland Housing Advisory Commission meeting attracted an unusual standing-room-only crowd, mobilized by the Metropolitan Alliance for the Common Good, which includes leaders in the faith community and other groups.

“The heart of the city is changing. Let’s make sure Portland’s heart stays true,” alliance member LaVeta Gilmore Jones testified at the meeting.

Jeff Riddle, a father of six who works as a housing case manager for a local nonprofit, testified that now his own family is facing a no-cause eviction.

Leah Greenwood, a former

What’s next?

■ The Portland Development Commission board will discuss ways to boost money for affordable housing on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 9.

■ The Portland Housing Advisory Commission will make its final recommendations on Oct. 6.

■ The Portland City Council will hold a work session on the 50 percent set-aside proposal on Oct. 13, and may take a final vote on the idea on Oct. 21.

PDC housing staffer who helped write the 2006 housing set-aside policy, said she scoured PDC budgets and found \$55 million designated for contingencies five years from now.

“These contingency funds are unprogrammed money,” Greenwood said, so that means the money can be redirected without gutting any of the agency’s already-budgeted projects.

Greenwood also identified five PDC-held properties that could be made available for affordable housing developments. “I know of sites sitting vacant they’ve owned over eight years,” she said.

Quinton noted the PDC’s main source of funding, known as tax-increment financing, is slated to dry up in several years, as the city winds down activity in its existing urban

renewal areas. He encouraged housing advocates to press for continued resources to the agency as a way to keep money flowing to affordable housing. That would mean creation of new urban renewal districts.

Quinton said it would be unwise to dedicate 50 percent of urban renewal funding to affordable housing in each of the city’s urban renewal areas. The North Macadam Urban Renewal Area, which includes the Zidell development in the South Waterfront, needs private development to occur to generate the necessary tax-increment funding to pay for affordable housing and other projects, Quinton pointed out. The Central Eastside Urban Renewal Area has been the city’s chief growth area for jobs, he said, and needs to retain that as a priority.

Urban renewal areas take property off the tax rolls, diverting incremental property taxes to the PDC.

But that means local governments and schools forego some of their property taxes until urban renewal areas are discontinued. Mayor Charlie Hales recently reduced the amount of land tied up in urban renewal areas so that local governments can collect more property taxes.

stevelaw@portlandtribune.com
503-546-5139
@SteelawTrib

Housing: Investors expect profit from renters

■ From page 1

trend is changing neighborhoods.

On a Tuesday in August in New Columbia, you would never know. No sign of NASDAQ traders. No investment analysts roaming the streets. Instead, a few police officers stand in McCoy Park, showing off their motorcycles to a group of curious kids. A handful of boys play soccer on the new turf field. Down the road, the only whiff of Wall Street is an innocuous lawn sign outside a home on North Fessenden Street, advertising the three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath house for rent by American Homes 4 Rent. The rent was set at about a dollar per square foot, or \$1,925 a month.

It seems, save for the sign, a very ordinary house. Built by Legend Homes, it was sold to a private homeowner in 2006, who sold it to American Homes 4 Rent seven years later for \$235,000. Only afterward did the house become part of a burgeoning financial trend in real estate, acquiring a new owner — Wall Street

stockholders — when it became one of 4,487 single-family homes the company used as collateral in a bid to raise \$513 million from investors via Goldman Sachs.

Since then, stockholders own this house, and American Homes 4 Rent returns steady payments to them on that \$513 million loan. It’s the same story around the block — another American Homes 4 Rent house owned by Wall Street stockholders. There are six other houses in Multnomah County that were used to back that particular bond sale, three of them in Portland, the other three in Troutdale and Fairview.

It’s not clear how many of the 204 houses American Homes 4 Rent holds around Portland are truly owned by Wall Street because the company runs its operations through more than 85 subsidiaries.

But for the publicly traded landlord, one thing is clear: Its investors expect to see a profit from renters. As American Homes 4 Rent continues to acquire homes, the company reported revenues nearly tripled between 2013 and 2014.

Editor’s note:

An InvestigateWest reporter attempted to contact American Homes 4 Rent through its Portland service office (located in Utah), through its headquarters in California, through email and through the company’s 1-800 number. Company officials did not return calls, or take InvestigateWest’s questions during a public earnings call.

“It sounds like a situation that’s just adding to the problem of affordability and market pressures around these kinds of agreements that force families out. It makes it all the much harder for us to serve people who really desperately need housing or affordable opportunities,” said Diane Linn, executive director of the nonprofit real estate brokerage Proud Ground, which uses land trust dollars to make houses permanently affordable and expand homeownership opportunities to lower-income people in Portland.

Efforts to reach American Homes 4 Rent for comment were unsuccessful.

Locally, American Homes 4 Rent was among 26 companies and individual investors who purchased more than 10 homes each for cash in Multnomah County between 2006 to 2014, according to an InvestigateWest analysis. That analysis showed those cash buyers were competing directly with traditionally financed homeowners for real estate, a phenomenon that contributed to rising costs.

Such Wall Street investment is normal in the multifamily market — investors own gobs of apartment buildings in major cities through rental-backed securities. But bond sales backed by rents on single-family homes are a new and unregulated financial tool. They were invented by The Blackstone Group, the global capital investment firm, after the company spied opportunity in the financial crisis and purchased tens of thousands of distressed homes, then sold the first such bonds in 2012.

Before then, the single-family rental business was run by private or individual investors in local markets — your typical Joe Landlord or rental company.

Now, thanks to bond sales like the one backed by the homes in New Columbia and elsewhere, companies like American Homes 4 Rent have more than a foothold in the industry. As of June 30, American Homes 4 Rent owned 37,491 houses in 22 states. The company typically rents to families, targeting homes with three or more bedrooms constructed after 1990, according to public statements by corporate officials and filings with financial regulators at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. There are other companies like it, all raising capital through bond sales.






American Homes 4 Rent made three such offerings just last year, and in financial filings makes clear it plans more. In those same filings, the company cautions it is “employing a new and untested business model with no proven track record.”

Next: A tenant’s wail

InvestigateWest is a newsroom covering the Pacific Northwest from offices in Seattle and Portland. For more information go to: inww.org



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Hist. Avg. 78° Lo 55°	Hist. Avg. 78° Lo 55°	Hist. Avg. 78° Lo 54°	Hist. Avg. 77° Lo 54°	Hist. Avg. 77° Lo 54°	Hist. Avg. 77° Lo 54°	Hist. Avg. 77° Lo 54°

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ADVERTISING CONTACTS

Advertising phone: 503-684-0360

J. Brian Monihan, Advertising Sales Vice President: bmonihan@portlandtribune.com

West Portland: Laura Davis, 503-546-9896
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Cheryl DuVal, Manager, Creative Services:
cherylduval@portlandtribune.com

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A Portland Streetcar rolls off the Tilikum Crossing on a test run this summer. The Streetcar Loop will be completed on Sept. 12.
TRIBUNE PHOTO: JOHN M. VINCENT

Routes, fares change with expanded streetcar service

System links two sides of river, gets more use by commuters

By JOHN M. VINCENT
For the Tribune

With all the buzz about the TriMet's Orange Line MAX, it's easy to overlook the other milestone that's reached when the Tilikum Crossing opens Sept. 12. Portland's newest bridge also closes the Portland Streetcar loop, enabling seamless service around the city's core. Riders now will have two loops serving the South Waterfront, Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and inner

Southeast Portland, the Lloyd District, the Pearl, downtown and Portland State University. The "A Loop" will operate on a clockwise route around the core, while the "B Loop" operates at the same time in a counterclockwise direction. Both loops replace the outgoing "CL" line. The North-South "NS" line will continue to operate from the south end of the South Waterfront district, through downtown and the Pearl, before turning west to serve Northwest 23rd Avenue and Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center. "The Orange Line provides a critical link for the Portland Streetcar. The Orange Line's Tilikum Crossing is not only beautiful, but finally completes the streetcar loop, connecting both sides of the river," says Portland Mayor Charlie Hales. "It creates a new transit option and makes connections in a new way, while bringing more workers and customers to businesses along the way," he says. Fares also changed on Sept. 1. Two-and-a-half-hour streetcar-only fares jumped from \$1 to \$2, while monthly and annual passes rose to \$40 and \$440, respectively. Fares for Honored Citizens jumped along with TriMet's Honored Citizen rate to \$1.25 for a two-and-a-half-hour ticket. The price increase won't affect all streetcar users, as many ride using TriMet tickets

See STREETCAR / Page 4

Coliseum: City faces several spendy future projects

From page 1

ments between the \$61 million and \$91 million packages. "If we can only do \$35 million, then do \$35 million," says Emmons. On the other hand, the council is facing several expensive future projects, including renovating the Portland Building, the city's primary office building next to City Hall. Water leaks are damaging the building, and it does not meet current earthquake standards. The council discussed a number of options for the building during an Aug. 25 work session, with estimates ranging from \$95 million to \$175 million or more. When the council asked Miller to prioritize the upcoming projects, he said the Portland Building was essential to the operation of the city because it houses around 1,300 city workers, including many needed during emergencies. "The Coliseum is nice to have," Miller said at the time. The council has not yet scheduled a discussion of the report.



EMMONS

Kicking the coliseum can

Built in 1960, the Coliseum was for many years the city's only major spectator facility, serving as the home of the Portland Trail Blazers and Portland Winterhawks, and hosting events ranging from national touring concerts to political rallies. Questions about the future of the Coliseum first surfaced in 1993 when Trail Blazer owner Paul Allen committed to building the larger Rose Garden, now called the Moda Center, in the Rose Quarter near the Coliseum. The Trail Blazers moved to the Rose Quarter after it opened, and many of the larger events were scheduled there, too. Former Mayor Vera Katz, who brokered the deal with Allen, launched a study for redeveloping the Coliseum site that was never acted upon. Former Mayor Sam Adams, who recommended the Coliseum be replaced with a baseball stadium, changed his mind but could not complete a renovation plan the council accepted. As the debate ground on, maintenance projects kept being deferred, until Mayor Charlie Hales initiated the new report in hopes of finding a solution the council will support. Emmons disagrees with some of the options in the report, including the more expensive repurposing ones. He says they would destroy the historic nature of the Coliseum. "They're just cuckoo. I don't know why they were even studied," says Emmons. But Emmons is cheered by two of the report's major findings. First, the report says the Coliseum is still needed. And second, it says even the minimal improvements will attract more events and increase its economic benefit to the city. According to the report, the Coliseum hosted an average of 117 events over the past three



Supporters of the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum feel that the venue can still be an economic driver for the city.
TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

"The Coliseum can be an economic driver for the city."

— Stuart Emmons, co-founder of Friends of the Memorial Coliseum

years, including the start of the Portland Rose Festival's annual Grand Floral Parade. The report also says that maintaining the Coliseum as a spectator facility will meet an ongoing need. "As discussed in the report, there appears to be demand in the local market for an updated flexible venue with 3,000-8,000 seats. While expensive, renovating the Coliseum will cost much less than building a new facility of this size, and is a more environmentally and economically sustainable approach," reads Miller's cover letter. According to the report, the \$61 million package of improvements is predicted to have a \$2.1 billion economic impact over 30 years, while the \$91 million package would generate \$3.5 billion over the 40 years. "The Coliseum can is an asset, not a liability," says Emmons.

jredden@portlandtribune.com



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

Scott Sisson, executive director of facility operations at Memorial Coliseum, operates the pipes under the floor of the facility with the help of assist chains. While some operations have been automated through a computer, many are still done manually.

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City breaks official gang violence record

Most incidents involved guns; police add officers, analyst

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

Gang violence in Portland broke the official record last week, according to the Portland Police Bureau.

The Gang Enforcement Team had accepted 121 incidents for investigation as of Wednesday, Sept. 2, according to the most recent statistics.

That's three more than the 118 incidents accepted in 2012, the highest number since the bureau first began separating gang-related incidents from other crimes in 1999.

Two days later, GET officers arrested three gang members for robbery and attempted murder.

And there are still four months to go in 2015.

Police Chief Lawrence P. O'Dea III says the bureau is working hard to reverse the trend.

"Gang officers and detectives are actively working these cases and have made

several arrests.

There are still a number of unsolved shootings, and we continue to see a high level of gang activity. We are working with our youth violence prevention partners, and we are asking community members to come forward with information as well as support local city and community efforts to prevent gang and gun violence," O'Dea says.

According to the bureau, the overwhelming majority of the incidents adopted by GET involved gunfire.

The bureau believes there were more incidents of gang-

GET-ting worse

The bureau says GET has investigated nearly 600 violent crimes associated with gang activity over the past five years, as follows:	
2011:	103
2012:	118
2013:	106
2014:	109
2015:	121 (through Sept. 1, compared with 89, for the same period in 2014)

related violence in the mid-1990s, but statistics were not broken down that way at that time.

According to the police, so

For more information about Enough is Enough PDX and how you can get involved, visit: facebook.com/EnoughIsEnoughPDX

Additional information about Enough is Enough PDX and other city efforts addressing youth violence can be found at the Office of Youth Violence Prevention's website at: portlandonline.com/safeyouth/

Far this year, officers assigned to the Tactical Operations Division (which includes GET, the Gun Task Force and the multi-jurisdictional Metro Gang Task

Force) have seized 137 firearms as evidence in criminal cases. This number is expected to rise and exceed 2014 (139 total) and 2013 (145 total) by year's end.

In response to the increase in gang-related violence, this June O'Dea assigned six more police officers to GET and a nonsworn crime analyst, to assist with the effort to address gang violence. That brings the GET total to 24.

The bureau also is working closely with Enough is Enough PDX, a community-led campaign aimed at encouraging people to take a stand against gang violence in the area.



The route through Portland's South Waterfront has been called the most multimodal corridor in the United States. At the west end of the Tilikum Crossing you'll find the Portland Streetcar, TriMet buses, MAX light rail, cars, plus dedicated bike and pedestrian pathways.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JOHN M. VINCENT

Streetcar: 17-car fleet rebranded

From page 3

and passes, Portland State University IDs or employee-sponsored passes.

According to streetcar officials, the new connections will accelerate a trend that shows that the system is becoming a commuting tool, rather than just a central city circulator.

"We've seen a really sharp increase in the number of riders coming in from the Lloyd District to downtown, especially during commute hours," says Portland Streetcar Inc. Executive Director Dan Bower.

Just south of where the A and B loops turn on and off the Tilikum Crossing is the Portland Aerial Tram, already one of the most popular stops on the streetcar system. System changes will double the service to the most popular stop on the system, SW Moody and Meade, next to the OHSU Collaborative Life Sciences building in the South Waterfront.

Timing the Portland Streetcar through what's been called one of America's most multimodal corridors has been a



PORTLAND STREETCAR

COURTESY: PORTLAND STREETCAR

New Portland Streetcar logo.

challenge, according to Bower.

"Trying to get all these overlapping modes coordinated is a pretty amazing feat," he says. "All that integration has just been a wild ride this summer, getting it all lined up."

Watching the operations at the west end of the Tilikum Crossing is like watching a ballet where only half the performers have fully memorized the music. There's MAX rolling on and off of the bridge, some Portland Streetcars pulling on and off the bridge, while others move straight to serve the southern end of the South Wa-

terfront.

Then there are the cars, buses, pedestrians and cyclists, each moving at their own rhythms and vectors. There's going to be a steep learning curve for all the area's users once the system becomes fully operational on Sept. 12.

With the rebooted routes comes a new identity for the system. A new logo ditches the skyline theme, as not all the areas that the streetcar is set to serve have high-rise buildings — yet. If planners see their predictions come true, proximity to the streetcar will spur significant development along the streetcar corridors.

A recent study conducted by EcoNorthwest for Portland Streetcar Inc. purports to show that such investment already is happening.

Significant housing growth is expected in the Lloyd District, for example, with major projects already announced.

Portland's Streetcar revival began in 2001 with routes slowly expanding over the past 15 years. Weekday ridership topped 15,000 in April, and projections show more than 20,000

riders per day by 2020.

"Portland kind of kicked off the renaissance in modern American streetcars," says Portland Streetcar spokesperson Leslie Carlson. "Nationally there are 15 or 16 modern streetcars that are up and running and probably another 10 in development," she says.

Not all have shown the success of the Portland system. Atlanta's system opened over a year late and significantly over budget.

Washington D.C.'s system was expected to open in 2013, but has yet to become operational. Kansas City voters rejected a measure last year to expand their system, even though the first phase has yet to be completed. Delays in the delivery of streetcars for the Kansas City system are further complicating its opening.

Portland's 17-streetcar fleet includes a mix of cars, including seven built in Clackamas by United Streetcar LLC.

John M. Vincent is a Portland, Oregon freelance journalist. Reach him at: JMVincent2848@gmail.com or @OregonsCarGuy on Twitter.



Democratic state Sen. Richard Devlin of Tualatin has announced for Oregon secretary of state. He's shown here talking during a roundtable discussion at the Washington County Schools Legislative Forum.

Field gets crowded as Devlin plans run for secretary of state

Democratic senator hopes to fill seat vacated by Atkins

By PETER WONG
Pamplin Media Group

State Sen. Richard Devlin of Tualatin says he will make it official this week that he is running for Oregon secretary of state.

Devlin is joining a growing field of Democratic candidates in the May 17 primary, filing for which opens Thursday, Sept. 10.

Also getting set to enter the Democratic field are Labor Commissioner Brad Avakian, who made a bid in 2008 before he was appointed to his current job, and state Rep. Val Hoyle of Eugene, who resigned recently as House majority leader.

Lane County Commissioner Sid Leiken has announced for the Republican nomination.

The Democratic incumbent is Jeanne Atkins of Portland, who was appointed by now-Gov. Kate Brown to complete the rest of Brown's second term when Brown became governor on Feb. 18. Atkins is not seeking election on her own next year.

The secretary of state is next in line of succession to the governor. The official is the state's chief elections officer, and also supervises audits, public and business records.

As Senate co-chairman of the Legislature's joint budget committee since 2011, Devlin is one of the chamber's most influential members.

While nothing in Devlin's previous work suggests he is a whiz at numbers — he has worked in juvenile and adult corrections, and was a private investigator — Devlin says he has made an extra effort to learn about budgets and programs.

"I read budgets like some people read novels," he said in an interview with the Portland Tribune/Pamplin Media Group earlier this year.

Not only does Devlin pore over previous state budgets to look for patterns of income and spending, aides say he also reads the budgets of counties, school districts and other local governments that receive state aid.

"Being familiar with the realities of budgets, I find it is dif-

icult to respond to people who think it's easy," he says.

But Rep. Peter Buckley, a Democrat from Ashland who is the House budget co-chairman, says Devlin's effort has paid off.

"I have never worked with anybody who has his grasp of details," Buckley says.

Background

Devlin, who turns 63 on Sept. 15, is a veteran of local and state government.

But until he came to Tualatin in 1980, he had not spent two years in a single community since he turned 18, except for a stint in the Marine Corps and college. Devlin earned a bachelor's degree in the administration of justice from Portland State University in 1976, and a master's degree in management from Pepperdine University in 1980.

He spent three years on the Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee. It was not his first choice for civic involvement, but the experience helped him after voters approved a parks levy and he joined the Tualatin City Council in 1985.

In 1988, he was elected to the Metro Council.

In 1994, he lost his first bid for the Oregon House, but in a rematch two years later, he unseated Republican incumbent Bob Tiernan of Lake Oswego.

After three terms in the House, Devlin defeated Tiernan for an open Oregon Senate seat in 2002.

He has been on the budget committee ever since, sitting on four of its subcommittees and leading the education and natural resources panels.

He was majority leader from June 2007 until November 2010 and has been Senate co-chairman of the Legislature's joint budget committee since 2011, having held that position for three cycles.

Devlin was unopposed for reelection last year. He represents Senate District 19, but his seat is not up for election in 2016.

If Devlin is elected secretary of state, his replacement would be named by commissioners from Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties. The appointee, who must be a Democrat, would fill the two years remaining in the term.

pwong@PamplinMedia.com
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CONTRIBUTOR
Rob Cullivan

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{ INSIGHT }



■ Time finally has come for school-day change that will let all kids move forward

MYVIEW

By Mark Hass

It's an exciting day in April when parents sign their kids up for kindergarten — the official passage from toddler toys to spelling books. A hallmark moment in childhood, filled with optimism and hope. And rare is the mom or dad who doesn't beam and wonder whether their child may be president someday.

But when the schedule arrives in the mail and they learn Oregon offers only half-day kindergarten, that hope sinks like the September sun. Nobody's going to be president if they're in school only a few hours a day.

This ritual played out every year for thousands of Oregon parents.



HASS

But it won't play out any more. Beginning last week, every single kindergarten student in Oregon receives a full day of age-appropriate education. The day will begin around 8:30 a.m. for most kids and end around just before 3 p.m. It will be a structured day of math, reading, vocabulary, arts and reasoning. There will be time for interaction, play and transition — all essential elements of early learning. I introduced full-day kindergarten legislation in 2003. After years of hand wringing and procrastination, the Legislature finally has funded it. The funding came not through higher taxes, but with changing priorities in education. The law actually passed in 2011. Schools — and budgets — were given five years to ramp up. The research on the benefits of full-day kindergarten is deep and indisputable. ■ Students in full-day classes learn more in reading and mathematics than students in half-day classes. ■ Students in full-day kindergarten receive significantly higher basic skills

test scores in third, fifth and seventh grades than students who attend half-day. ■ And full-day kindergarten helps raise self-esteem and independence. The research also suggests full-day kindergarten will pay for itself with less need for educational intervention and remedial courses. Most importantly, full-day kindergarten has been found to help more students read proficiently by third grade. Educators say this is a critical benchmark because those who aren't fluent readers by third grade are not likely to graduate high school. But for most parents of "kinders" this year, none of what happened in the past matters. They've been busy changing diapers and chasing toddlers. In fact, this was one of the political problems in passing the full-day kindergarten legislation during the past decade. The grassroots constituency — the families who would benefit most — didn't know they didn't have it. They didn't write letters or hold rallies. Full-day K may not be new for every-

one; kids in Title-I poverty-designated schools had full-day kindergarten for years. And kids from wealthy families in private schools have historically had full-day kindergarten. What always frosted me was that middle-class students from families who pay most of the bills in Oregon were still limited to a half-day — or asked to pay up to \$500 a month for full-day. Until now. I've been amazed at how standards and expectations continue to increase for early education. Ten years ago, the buzz-phrase was first-grade readiness. Now we're talking about kindergarten readiness. That's progress. It's hard to see sometimes; it's like trying to watch a glacier move. But we're advancing. Sometimes when we take action, it creates possibilities that didn't exist before.

Mark Hass (D-Beaverton) is an Oregon state senator. He chairs the Senate Finance and Revenue Committee.

‘Back to school’ time to focus on health

MYVIEW

By Susan Johnson

As your kids return to school this year, you should be aware that some states have enacted tougher immunization laws in the wake of the recurrence of "childhood diseases" that were previously thought to be eliminated in this country. Recommended vaccines are among the free preventive health services offered by qualified health plans, Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program as a result of the Affordable Care Act. Other preventive health services for children include: hearing and other screening tests for newborns; behavioral assessments; devel-

opmental screening for children under age 3; oral health risk assessment for young children; depression screening for adolescents; alcohol and drug use assessments for adolescents; obesity screening and counseling; and vision screening for all children. Adults and women also have access to preventive health services. Not currently enrolled in health insurance? You can enroll in Medicaid and CHIP at any time. You may be able to enroll in a qualified health plan through the federal marketplace or your state exchange if you have a "qualifying life event" such as a change in your family



JOHNSON

composition; loss of health insurance; moving into an area where your previous plan doesn't provide coverage; gaining status in a federally recognized tribe; certain income changes; change in immigration status; or are a victim of domestic abuse or spousal abandonment. These events trigger a 60-day special enrollment period during which you can enroll. If you haven't had a QLE and are not eligible for Medicaid, then you may enroll during the next open enrollment period, which begins Nov. 1 and ends Jan. 31. Visit HealthCare.gov for information. We hope people will use their new health coverage, and we're offering assistance. "From Coverage to Care" explains how to use coverage, including choosing a doctor, where to go for care, how to read your insurance card and your explanation of benefits,

suggestions for the first appointment and other critical information. Resources are available in eight languages, as well as a tribal version. The Healthy Self initiative, which encourages people to take control of their health and their health care, is a current focus. Eating healthy foods, getting plenty of exercise and sleep, taking care of mental health, getting preventive tests and knowing risk factors are all ways consumers can help take control of their health. Common sense suggestions such as: if you smoke, try to cut down or stop; limit your alcohol intake; and if you're prescribed narcotics or opioids, use them for the shortest time possible. All fall within this initiative. Creating a healthier America will take all of us working together. If you're a parent, you

manage your kids' health. Your health care provider is an adviser, but you're the one who oversees their daily life. Make sure your children start each day and the school year with the healthiest start possible — take them for their yearly exams, make sure they get their immunizations, help move them away from television and video screens and get them outside and active, and offer healthy balanced meals that can include traditional foods. If you are concerned about your child's or your own mental health, contact your provider. Take care of yourself so your kids will see how to live as a healthy adult.

Susan Johnson is regional director of the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services for the district that includes Oregon, Alaska, Idaho and Washington. Phone: 1-206-615-2010.

READERS'LETTERS

East Portland needs more community ties

It is unfortunate news that the city of Portland is encountering a crime wave that most inner-city residents might not even be aware of. As a resident of the farther reaches of Southeast Portland, I have seen my neighborhood fall victim to the neglect of our government, and the refusal of acknowledgement by other communities in our city. I am displeased by the way the media can circulate news of increasing gang violence and rising crime activity without truly grasping the underlying factors that come into play. In the article "Gang violence ties official 12-month record" (online Aug. 28, print edition

Sept. 3), Mayor Charles Hales states all the support the city has given to areas affected by crime and violence, but the question that I have is, how effective are these programs? Most of the groups were larger, outside organizations with unrelated causes. What I see in my neighborhood is a mixture of good people overcoming difficult obstacles and lost ones caught within a destructive cycle. I can look up statistics created by the city showcasing the factors that challenge sustainability, low-income, poverty, racial diversity and level of education — the very factors that result in negative effects such as crime and gang violence.

However, where there is understanding there is hope. There are many locally based organizations within these neighborhoods already providing assistance for its underserved populations such as The Rosewood Initiative, Latino Network, Urban League and the recently added Boys and Girls Club opening on Southeast 162nd. The success of these programs will only be attained when they build relationships with the community and local institutions such as schools and government offices. If the city of Portland really wants to alleviate the issue, they need to start by getting behind the communities di-

rectly affected by the problem. Jason Ornelas-Montes Southeast Portland

Overcoming dyslexia with tutoring

Shasta Kearns Moore, thank you for the excellent article (Decoding dyslexia, Aug. 25 Tribune). When I was in the third grade my teacher called my mother in for a meeting and told her, "Your son cannot read. He needs special tutoring." We did not have a definition for my problem at that time. I received one-on-one tutoring, and that broke the barrier. By the fourth grade I was reading a book every week or two. That

is still happening, only the books are longer. I ended up going to Stanford, graduating U of O Law School with honors (editor of the Oregon Law Review), being appointed to the Board of Bar Examiners, etc. I have directional problems ... tell me to turn right and I turn left. When I had an airplane and was instrument rated, I had little signs on the panel that said "left" and "right." Sometimes passengers would ask me about the signs! Hopefully your article will alert parents of children who have dyslexia to the issue early-on when tutoring can help overcome it.

Frank Hilton Northeast Portland

Tribune

Puzzles

The Crossword Puzzle

“IT’S A START” By Mike Peluso edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS
- 1 Anjou relative

5 Sleeveless garment

9 Chimú conquerors

14 Give credit for

19 Russian city near the Ukraine border

20 Will-wisp connector

21 Fed. security

22 Preferences

23 Black Sea region

25 Speech at a revival?

27 Variety of stars on a clear night?

29 Indulged

30 1969 Three Dog Night hit

31 Alley prowler

32 Protected whale

33 Scand. kingdom

34 Neaten again, as a mustache

37 Putting up

40 “Sorry to hear that”

44 Essen exclamation

45 Primary

47 Metz milk

48 Grand venue

50 Tag announcement

52 Transp. to the Hamptons

53 Like Vivaldi’s “Spring”

54 First name in spydom

55 “My treat”

56 Only matchmaker in town?

60 Angling tool

61 Ora pro —

63 Gershwin’s “Rialto Ripples,” e.g.

64 Gobi abode

65 Missouri NFL team

67 “... some kind of —?”

69 Rum — Tugger: “Cats” character

71 More, on a score

72 Prefix with decimal

73 Send with an email

75 Mosque leader

77 Hush-hush maritime org.

79 Bit of mischief

82 Word with bird or call

83 Approval from above?
- 87 Aleutian island

88 Financial pros

90 Jeanne d’Arc, e.g.: Abbr.

91 Buck ending

92 Like trees in the wind

94 Badminton item

96 Query indicating betrayal

97 Mil. addresses

98 Sturgeon delicacy

99 Invite to one’s penthouse, say

100 Club for a short par-3, perhaps

103 Cunning

105 I problem?

107 Frau, across the Rhine: Abbr.

108 That, in Tampico

109 Eastern path

110 Bart Simpson catchphrase

114 St. Louis tourist?

119 Rap sheet listing?

121 Heathrow lander

122 Raise
- 123 No-brainer course

124 Milieu for Sharks and Penguins

125 Nevada city on I-80

126 Literature Nobelist

127 Expensive

128 Barrie baddie

129 School official
- DOWN
- 1 Former Heathrow lander

2 About

3 Ocho menos dos

4 Din

5 Message medium

6 View from Catania

7 Edit, in a way

8 Intense fear

9 —-bitty

10 Shreveport-to-Little Rock dir.

11 Vanity

12 Reach

13 It may be saved
- 14 Grayish-pink color

15 Teletype machine area

16 Barely managed, with “out”

17 Try out

18 Bologna bone

24 Villainous “Austin Powers” alter ego

26 Wide-screen TV spot

28 Florida’s — Island

32 Saddle attachment

34 Synthetic silk

35 Budget prefix

36 Ambush during a “wrestling” match?

38 Have in stock

39 Old game

40 show prop that contestants didn’t want to hear

41 Extra clothes?

42 Fromm’s “The — Loving”

43 Twosomes

46 “Use — lose ...”

49 Freeloader
- 51 Isabella, por ejemplo

52 Pea, e.g.

53 Pitched properly

57 Indigenous

58 Melodious piece

59 Ostrich’s cousin

62 Similar items

66 Slangy veto

68 More than just this

70 Dugong relative

73 Gulf of Guinea capital

74 — bar

76 Cuban patriot

78 José

78 Javert’s rank: Abbr.

80 “You don’t have to tell me”

81 Behind bars

84 Business letter abbr.

85 More like a lemon

86 Like some golf penalties

89 Narrow victory

93 B-flat equivalent
- 95 Go from coach to business, say

96 As one

97 Angels’ home

101 “What a long day!”

102 Glitzy winter event, with “the”

106 Crew member

110 “The Winner Takes It All” singers

111 It may be spun, in more ways than one

112 Kept in the loop, briefly

113 Mil. rations

114 Ominous letters after “See me”

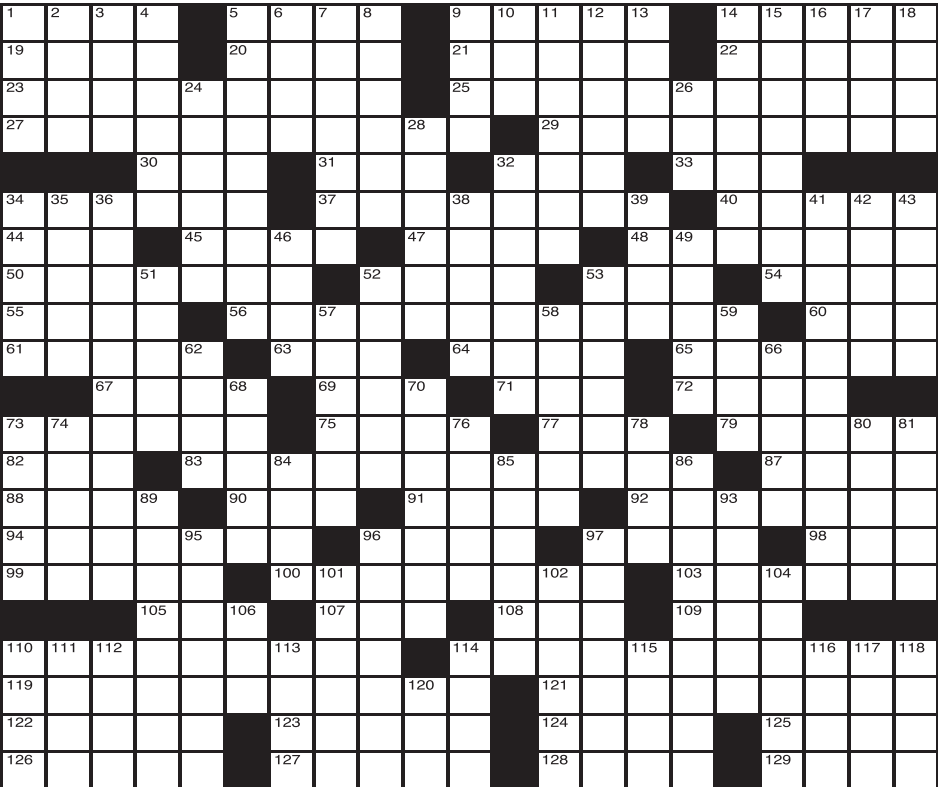
115 Secretary of Education Duncan

116 Low-lying area

117 “My Way” lyricist

118 Spanish province or its capital

120 Nautical rope



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SOLUTIONS

Sudoku Answers

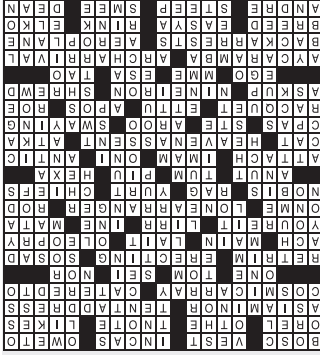
Puzzle 1

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

Puzzle 2

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

Crossword Answers



SPORTS SLEUTH

AMERICAN LEAGUE ERA CHAMPIONS

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

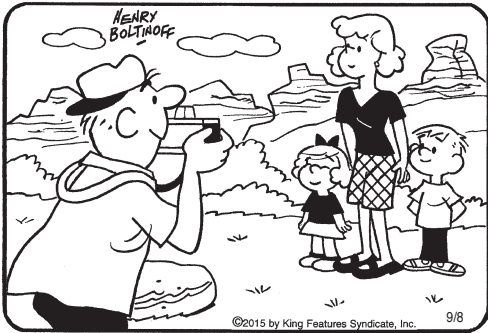
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Thursday's unlisted clue hint: WHITEY —

Appier Garcia Lackey Price
Blue Greinke Lee Santana
Clemens Guidry Martinez
Feller Key Millwood

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Camera strap is missing. 2. Shoes are different. 3. Bus is missing. 4. Shirt is different. 5. Mouth is open. 6. Girl's eyes are open.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Shaffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Lady of the haus

5 Channel marker

9 To the — degree

12 Deserve

13 Nabisco product

14 Playwright Levin

15 Victoria Beckham, once

17 Snip

18 Plays for time

19 Strike zone's lower boundary

21 Exist

22 Sits for the paparazzi

24 Joker, e.g.

27 Scepter topper

28 Horse's halter?

31 Kyoto cummerbund

32 Pirouette pivot

33 Resistance measure

34 Wear a rut in the rug
- 36 Wall climber

37 What 28-Across means

38 Obliterate

40 Tagged player

41 Sunrises

43 With hands on hips

47 — Baba

48 Hawthorne's tales

51 Director Howard

52 Affluent

53 Gunk

54 Ball-bearing item

55 Curved molding

56 His and —
- DOWN
- 1 Parker who played Daniel Boone

2 En-grossed

3 Met melody

4 Nude e.g.

5 Marshy areas

6 Swiss canton

7 “— the fields we go”

8 Whites' counterparts

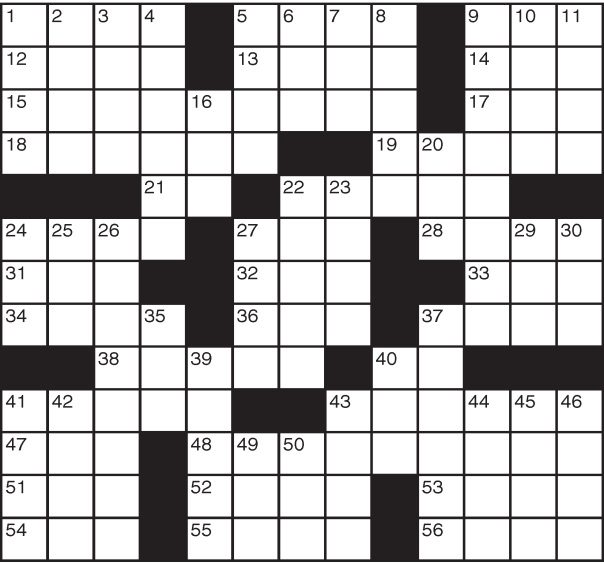
9 Basketball “bravo”

10 Verifiable

11 Milliner's wares

16 Shade source
- 20 Just out
- 22 Verify
- 23 Do as you're told
- 24 Officer
- 25 “The — Daba Honey-moon”
- 26 Sake, e.g.
- 27 Elevator name
- 29 “Looky here!”
- 30 Pump up the volume
- 35 Sea eagle
- 37 Sew
- 39 Jetsons' dog
- 40 Eisen-hower
- 41 Pub missile
- 42 Lotion additive
- 43 Rue the run
- 44 Oliver's request
- 45 Astigmatism factor
- 46 Probability
- 49 False hood?
- 50 Capades venue

Solution time: 24 mins.



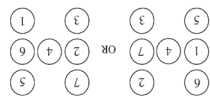
STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Can you arrange the numbers 1 through 7 in such a way that they are in three straight lines, and each line adds up to 12?



Answer



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9/8

CRYPTOQUIP

F E N A M K N W N Q A O B K Q E N J N M
V W O V Q J J A Q U B P T O Q B J Z F Q M
Z N U F V N E N A W H B A M W . B M ' O Q
H B P T W H B P T K W .

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals T

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.

THERE MAY BE MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION.

Today's Challenge

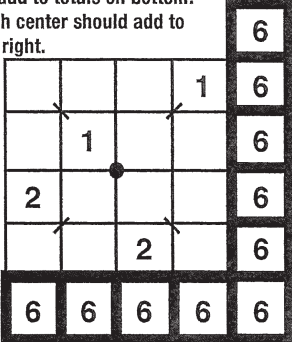
Time 4 Minutes

6 Seconds

Your Working

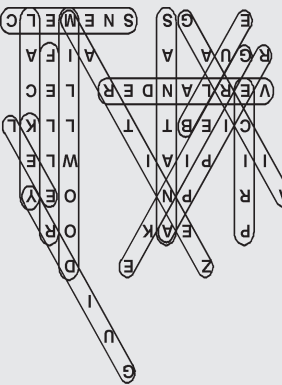
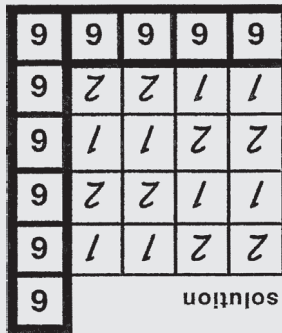
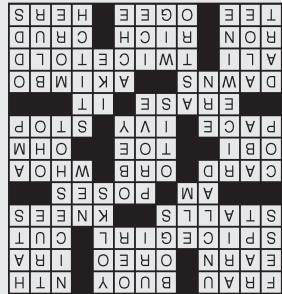
Time Minutes

Seconds



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SOLUTIONS



Cryptoquip solution:
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HAVE LET MY SMALL
RACING SAILBOAT
BECOME VERY
DIRTY. IT'S A DINGY.
DINGHY.



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Memorial Tributes

Celebrating The Lives Of Local Residents

Elden “Scotty” Walker

January 22, 1922 - August 30, 2015



Elden “Scotty” Walker A private service will be held in Willamette National Cemetery for Elden “Scotty” Walker who passed away August 30th, at age 93.

Scotty Walker was born January 22, 1922 in Escondido, California and moved to Oregon in 1933 where he graduated from Gresham High School in 1939. He was an instructor in the Naval Air Corp during WWII. After, he was a heavy-duty truck driver in construction for 30 years.

He married the love of his life, Dorothy E. McKenzie in January 1942. She preceded him in death in November 1999.

Survivors include his daughter Carolyn Lewis, sons Steven and Neal, as well as 5 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Remembrances to his son David, who preceded him in death in February 2010, and to the Lone Fir Cemetery in Portland where his mother Hazel Doughty is buried.

511262.090815

In Loving Memory



Helen “Shorty” Morgan

February 6, 1929 – August 12, 2015

Helen was born in Minnesota and moved to Sandy during her high school years. She graduated from Sandy High School in 1948.

In 1951, Helen married Jim Morgan. The couple lived in Gresham in a home that was built for them on the Morgan farm. Jim preceded Helen in death in 2014, and it was at that time Helen moved from the family home into an adult care home. Jim and Helen were married 63 years.

Helen worked at First Farwest Insurance in Portland until taking early retirement. She then helped her husband on the farm, spending many hours moving irrigation pipe, working in the nursery stock and keeping up the yard.

Jim and Shorty enjoyed traveling with friends to Hawaii, Branson, Missouri and Disneyland. Helen volunteered several years at Albertina Kerr Center and was a past member of the Powell Valley Garden Club.

She will be greatly missed and remembered as “The Friendly Neighbor”, always happy and willing to help others.

Helen is survived by her daughter, Dori of Troutdale.

A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 from 2:00 until 5:00 at Oral Hull Foundation in Sandy – 43233 SE Oral Hull Road.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer’s Association.

Sandy Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

511263.090815

In Loving Memory

Ronald L. Smith

December 17, 1923 - August 27, 2015

Lifetime Estacada resident, Ronald Smith died at his home with his family by his side on Thursday, August 27, 2015. He was 91.

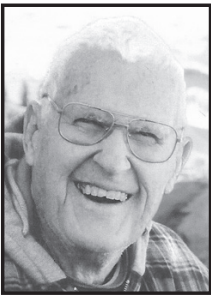
A celebration of his life will be held 2pm, Thursday, September 10, 2015 at Estacada First Baptist Church.

Ronald Leroy Smith was born December 17, 1923 in Estacada, Oregon. He was raised there. After graduating in 1941, he entered into the US Army Air Corp during WWII. He was honorably discharged after the war in 1945. During his time in the service Ronald married his high school sweetheart, Maxine Rivers on June 30, 1944. They made their home in Estacada. He worked as a welder most of his working career. After retirement, he raised Christmas trees and did gardening.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing and being in the outdoors. Most of all, family was the center of Ronald and Maxine’s life.

Survivors include his sons, Richard Gene and his wife Angela of Estacada, Scott Arthur and his wife Verita of Estacada, Steven Ronald and his wife Laura of Oregon City; daughters, Judith Rae Hill and her husband David of Boring, Linda Joan Park of Estacada, Rhonda Fay Showerman of Eagle Creek;; 16 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren; 2 great-great grandchildren.

He will be missed by all that loved and knew him.



511263.090815

In Loving Memory

Betty Margaret Ison

September 20, 1929-August 22, 2015

Betty Margaret Ison died in Portland Oregon August 22, 2015

She is survived by husband Carl; children Carlynn of Sunnyvale, California, Debra Phillips of Mexico and son Matthew of Ashland, Oregon.

Betty was loving older sister to Dema Scott of New Mexico and Frank Scott of La Habra, California.

She had deep love for her grandchildren Eric and Ryan Hobbs and Isaac Ison, as well as her great grandchildren Maddie Hobbs and new precious baby Jacob.

Private cremation rites were held.

In Loving Memory



Beulah “Petie” Peterson Biehler

November 19, 1924 - August 25, 2015

Beulah “Petie” Peterson Biehler was born November 19, 1924 and raised on her farm on Bull Mountain in Tigard, Ore. She graduated from Tigard High School, class of 1942. Petie married Bob Biehler February 27, 1943.

During WWII, she drove a parts truck in the Vancouver ship yards for the Liberty Ships. She worked for Union Pacific, Milwaukee, and Norfolk Southern railroads.

Beloved mother, grandmother, aunt and friend went home to heaven on August 25, 2015 after a long illness.

Petie dearly loved her family, enjoyed all sports; especially the OSU Beavers, the Blazers and spending long hours shopping at Nordstrom’s and Chico’s!

She is survived by her daughter Robyn Biehler; son Grant and daughter-in-law Melinda; grandson Zachary Robert and granddaughter Sophia Marie Biehler.

Petie was preceded in death by her husband Bob Biehler.

She spent her last three years lovingly cared for by Dr. Melaura Wittemyer and the wonderful caring staff at Sherwood Avamere. Signature Hospice filled our lives with love and support throughout Mom’s final days.

There will be a celebration of her life Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 3:30 p.m. at Multnomah Presbyterian Church. Remembrances can be made to Multnomah Presbyterian Church.

Our mother’s kind heart, beautiful smile and enduring love of her family will truly be missed.

For more information, visit www.youngsfuneralhome.org.

In Loving Memory

Colleen Rose (McKeel) Simmons

September 11, 1947 to August 23, 2015

Colleen Rose (McKeel) Simmons, 67, peacefully passed away in her Portland home on Sunday, August 23, 2015, after a courageous battle with aplastic anemia.


Colleen was born on September 11, 1947 in Portland, OR, to Lynn and Mary McKeel. She grew up in Gresham with her parents and three siblings. From an early age Colleen had an Irish spark in her eye and kindness in her heart. Family and friends were her passion and delight. Colleen attended Gresham High School, before attending Oregon State University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Colleen married the late Michael “Mike” Simmons of Elkhorn, NE, and the two remained inseparable for almost 35 years. Colleen chose to work in the home after their daughter, Megan, was born. She was a doting mom of her only child. Later, Colleen enjoyed working in retail at The Glass Butterfly in Gresham and with art at The Real Mother Goose in Portland. She loved talking with people, hearing their stories, and telling anyone who would listen about her four beautiful grandchildren whom she adored.

Colleen is survived by her daughter Megan (Caleb) White of Colorado Springs, CO; four grandchildren, Andrew, Daniel, Elijah, and Adelyn; a brother, Michael (Diane) McKeel of Gresham, OR; two sisters, Dixie (Dennis) McKeel of Portland, OR and Maureen Swaney of Bend, OR; and loving nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.


Please join us as we celebrate Colleen’s life at Leach Botanical Garden, 6704 SE 122nd Ave., Thursday, September 10, 2015, at 2:00pm.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Oregon Health & Science University.



511281.090415

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In Loving Memory



Mary Elizabeth Tilton Anderson

February 9, 1928 - August 5, 2015

Mary Elizabeth Tilton Anderson, (Nana, Mom, Aunt Mary, Metie), adored wife, mother, aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend passed into eternal life peacefully in the presence of loving family with prayers by Mtr. Jaime M.W. Sanders on August 5, 2015. She was also attended by the wonderful staffs of Serenity Hospice and, Whitewood Gardens, Portland, Oregon her place of residence.

Mary was born on February 9, 1928 in Seattle, Washington.

Mary grew up in the Madrona neighborhood of Seattle. She made life-long friends through her attendance at Madrona Elementary School, Garfield High School and the University of Washington. Mary started as a student at Garfield High School in 1941 at the beginning of U.S. involvement in World War Two and graduated in 1945, the year that war ended. Mary loved the multi-cultural make up of the Garfield student body and was deeply saddened by the internment of the Japanese people in her community and throughout the United States during WWII.

Summers spent at her family’s beach cabin on Bainbridge Island fostered a sense of wonder for the natural world that Mary never out-grew. She identified with the writings of Rachel Carson and believed as she did that, “If a child is to keep alive his inborn sense of wonder, he needs the companionship of at least one adult who can share it, rediscovering it with him the joy, excitement, and mystery of the world we live in” She shared her thrill derived from keen observation of the natural world, to help many young eyes discover such joys for themselves.

Mary appreciated beauty in its many forms and enjoyed creating beauty especially as it related to plants and gardening. She was a forty-year plus member of Powell Valley Garden Club. She and husband Alex turned two acres of thistles into a “Garden of Eden” at the Anderson family home of 35 years on Lusted Rd. outside of Gresham, Oregon.

From her years of swimming mornings at Mt. Hood Community College, Mary had a great group of friends that would go out to breakfast weekly at Heidi’s Restaurant. She continued that routine after she moved to Summer Place where she lived for ten years. After a stroke in 2013 she moved to Parkrose Chateau. Mary had a wonderful group of friends in both places and was readily making friends at Whitewood Gardens where she resided briefly before her death.

Mary considered family to be the most important part of her life. It was her dearest wish that her family spend time together, love one another and stay connected. She showed by her actions what this meant to her and joyfully hosted countless holiday and birthday gatherings.

A life-long Episcopalian, Mary lived her faith by showing respect for all people and sharing her time and talent through her work with young readers at West Orient Grade school and many forms of volunteer work including working with adult struggling readers through Mt. Hood Community College.

Mary was predeceased by her parents William Henry Tilton Sr. and Margaret Jane (Robison) Tilton; her brothers William Henry Tilton Jr. and John Frederick Tilton; and her loving husband of 52 years, Alex D. Anderson.

Mary is survived by her children Keith Anderson (Donna), Mary Jane Tenney (Bruce), Bill Anderson (Blaine), Bob Anderson (Susan) and Kris O’Brien (Barry); her grandchildren Shannon Anderson Ballard (George), Heather Schroyer (Matt), Doug Anderson (Ashley), Micaela Bauer, Elizabeth Bauer, Sofia Tenney, Jennie Richard (Derrak), Eric Anderson (Chrissy), Ryan Anderson (Angela), Matthew Anderson (Danielle), Hannah Weatherington (Jay), Steve O’Brien, Alex O’Brien, and Daniel O’Brien; and great grandchildren Jaxson, Olivia, Alex, Gabriel, Evelyn and Oliver. Many dear friends and extended family members also survive her.

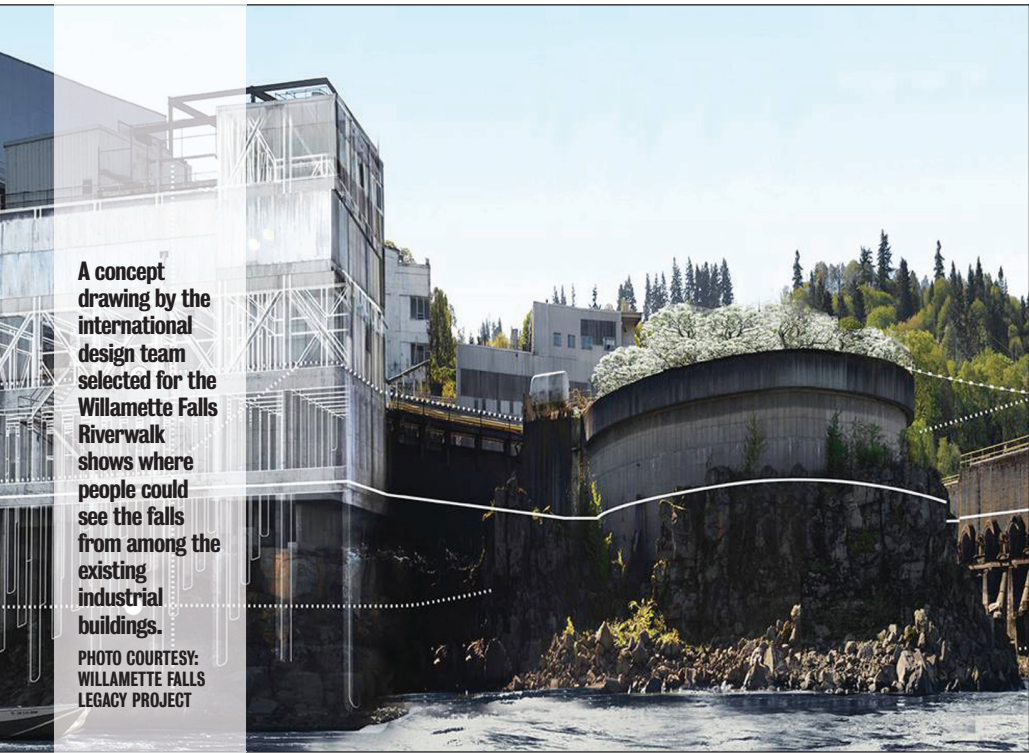
A memorial service to celebrate and honor Mary’s life will take place at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 28, 2015 at St. Aidan’s Episcopal Church, 17405 NE Glisan Street, Gresham, OR 97230.

In lieu of flowers, friends are invited to give to St. Aidan’s Episcopal Church, Nature Conservancy or a charity of their choice.

Condolences may be sent to the Anderson family 16414 87th Ave. East, Puyallup, WA 98375 or posted on the online guestbook at Bateman Carroll Funeral Home in Gresham, OR.

5113251.090415

Museum hosts architects for riverwalk



A concept drawing by the international design team selected for the Willamette Falls Riverwalk shows where people could see the falls from among the existing industrial buildings. PHOTO COURTESY: WILLAMETTE FALLS LEGACY PROJECT

Project in OC aims to bring public closer to Willamette Falls

By **RAYMOND RENDLEMAN**
Pamplin Media Group

Go to the Portland Art Museum on the evening of Sept. 9 for a free chance to hear how designers will approach inventing a new experience at Willamette Falls.

This kick-off event for the design of the Willamette Falls Riverwalk will give attendees a chance to mingle with architects and learn more about their past projects. With the bankruptcy and sale of the adjacent Blue Heron Paper Co. mill, Oregon City has rezoned the land to be a new part of its downtown.

The riverwalk aims to bring the public close enough to feel the spray from Willamette Falls, second only to Niagara Falls for

the volume of water spilling over it. The falls, sacred to Native Americans for millennia, were blocked from public access for most of the 20th century. Architects were selected in June, and the project received \$7.5 million in state funding this year.

Carol Mayer-Reed brings more than 30 years of experience designing parks, waterfronts, plazas, streetscapes, re-covered brownfield sites, storm-water infrastructure, natural areas and town center revitalization projects. Her background includes designing segments of the Willamette Greenway Trail, Vera Katz Eastbank Esplanade, and other public trails that link people with rivers and natural spaces.

As director of landscape architecture for Oslo/New York-based Snøhetta, Michelle Delk has led a wide array of projects: downtown plazas, conceptual plans for hundreds of acres of parks, streetscape revitalizations, and

campus plazas and greenspaces. Currently, she is leading the design of the New Calgary Public Library Plaza and Gardens and the Temple Library Landscape.

A principal at DIALOG, Alan Boniface is recognized as a leading thinker on urban issues. His experience spans projects ranging from single-family homes to large-scale urban redevelopments in Vancouver, B.C.; Edmonton, Alberta; Los Angeles and Memphis. As a past chair of the Vancouver Planning Commission, he is particularly well-versed in working with governments to shape private development.

Presented by Randy Gragg, director of the University of Oregon John Yeon Center for Architecture and the Landscape, the free event begins with a cash bar at 5:30 p.m., followed by a discussion from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the Portland Art Museum's Fred and Suzanne Fields Ballroom, 1219 S.W. Park Ave.

Sanders can appear on Oregon ballot

Secretary of state makes the call on the Vermont independent

By **JIM REDDEN**
The Tribune

Good news for supporters of Bernie Sanders — he can appear on the 2016 Democratic Primary Election ballot, even though the Vermont U.S. senator is officially registered as an independent.

Oregon Secretary of State Jeanne P. Atkins made the announcement after consulting with the Oregon Department of Justice in response to questions raised by reporters and others. One state elections law says candidates who want to appear on a party's ballot must be registered with that party at least 180 days before the filing deadline. But another law says the secretary of state has sole discretion to decide who appears on which party's presidential ballots in primary elections.

"Under Oregon law, a candidate for president can be listed on the primary ballot if the secretary of state determines that the person's candidacy is 'generally advocated or is recognized in national news media,' or if the candidate obtains sufficient signatures on a nominating petition from voters throughout Oregon," the Secretary of State's Office said in a press release.

But that does not guarantee Sanders will appear on the Democratic ballot, however. The press release says Atkins will not release her list of candidates

for another four months. "As in past presidential elections, Sec. Atkins will announce a preliminary list of candidates who meet the requirement of being generally advocated or recognized in the national media. The preliminary list will be announced Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2016," the press release says.

Sanders probably boosted his chances of making it on the ballot by attracting an estimated 28,000 supporters to the Moda Center on Aug. 9 for a well-publicized rally.

In other election news Friday, Chris Telfer, a former Republican state senator from Bend and Oregon Lottery commissioner, announced she would run for state treasurer as a member of the Independent Party of Oregon in 2016. Telfer switched her registration to the Independent Party after it was recently designated a major party by the Oregon secretary of state after registering over 5 percent of all voters in the state.

"We are thrilled to have someone as well-respected and highly qualified as Chris Telfer as our first announced candidate," said party secretary Sal Peralta. "She has a strong record in public service. With her experience as a successful small business owner, a CPA, state lottery commissioner, Bend city councilor and state senator, she is certainly the most qualified of the announced candidates for state treasurer. We look forward to supporting her efforts throughout the campaign."

Sanders is registered as an independent, not an Independent Party member.

Catios are cat's meow, protect wildlife from becoming prey

Outdoor enclosures offer felines a safer way to enjoy nature

By **KELSEY O'HALLORAN**
Pamplin Media Group

Joel Lattz clearly remembers the day a bald eagle plunged into the backyard of her Arnold Creek home.

"His whole shadow just covered the yard — it was incredible," she says.

As she watched from her kitchen window, she saw the bird dive straight for her cat, Mercedes.

"She had no idea what was going on," Joel says of the cat. "But she was safe."

That's because Mercedes was sitting outside in a catio — a "cat patio" enclosure that allows felines to experience the outdoors without getting hurt or endangering other wildlife.

Joel's husband, Jim Lattz, built the structure about five years ago using cedar beams and fence wire. The couple included several perches inside the enclosure so that their cats could observe birds and other wildlife from above the ground.

Their current cat, Maris, lounges in the catio while Joel gardens, or watches through the panels when the couple dines on the deck. She enjoys nibbling on a patch of grass that Jim and Joel placed inside the structure.

"It gives them a taste of the outdoors without injuring them," Joel says. "It's a nice compromise."

On Sept. 12, the public can visit Jim and Joel's catio — along with nine others across North, Northeast and Southwest Portland — to learn more about the structures and find inspiration to build their own. The self-guided Catio Tour runs 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Those touring in Southwest can find catios in Garden Home, Homestead and West Slope, in addition to the Lattz's Arnold Creek backyard.

The tour, in its third year, is part of the Audubon Society of Portland and the Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon's Cats Safe at Home campaign, which "seeks to address the challenges asso-



PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP PHOTOS: KELSEY O'HALLORAN

Over the past five years, Jim and Joel Lattz's modular catio has weathered to blend in with the plants and trees in their backyard.



ciated with cat overpopulation in the Portland metropolitan area in a humane and environmentally responsible manner," according to a release from the coalition.

Joel says she became wary of allowing her cats to roam the neighborhood after one of them was hit by a car several years ago. And since her yard also is an Audubon Society of Portland gold-level certified backyard habitat, she's also conscious about keeping birds, squirrels and other critters safe from her felines.

"It's better for the birds and the cats," says Jim of the enclosure. He and Joel researched catio designs online before building their own modular

structure. He estimates that they spent a couple hundred dollars on materials, in part because they invested in wood that wouldn't split for the shelves where their cats perch inside the catio.

Jim says he would advise other catio builders to invest in clear cedar boards — which don't have knots — since one of his boards warped as it weathered and he eventually had to replace it.

Joel says she initially worried that the structure might disrupt the look of the yard, which is brimming with colorful native plants and trees. Instead, the catio has weathered to blend in with the natural ambience, and it's a regular talk-

ing point when friends come to visit.

A total of 31 catios have been featured in the Portland-area catio tour over the years, says Feral Cat Coalition executive director Karen Kraus. Last year's tour drew 900 two-legged participants.

Kraus says the tour is meant to give cat owners ideas on how to build a structure that works for them. Some of the catios featured on the tour are extremely simple, such as a screened-off porch-turned-catio.

"You just need to ignite that creativity," she says. "It's kind of like the Street of Dreams in a way — you go and see ideas that you never thought of."

IF YOU GO

The Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon and Audubon Society of Portland's self-guided Catio Tour showcases 10 outdoor "cat patios" across the Portland area.

WHEN: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12
WHERE: Five catios in Southwest and five in North and Northeast Portland.

REGISTRATION: Online registration is open through Sept. 10 at feralcats.com/Catio.html, for a suggested \$10 donation. Those who miss the deadline can call 503-797-2606 ext. 103.

MORE: Before the tour, each registrant will receive an email guidebook with directions to each catio, along with photos and construction information.



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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@commnewspapers.com to book your notice.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH Probate Department
In re the Matter of the Estate of LOC NGUYEN, Deceased.
Case No. 15PB03388

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the following address: The Estate of Loc Nguyen, c/o The Law Offices of Erik Graeff, P.C., 2125 N. Flint Ave., Portland, OR 97227.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative listed below.

/s/ Erik Graeff, OSB #102169

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Erik Graeff
2125 N. Flint Ave., Portland, OR 97227
Ph. 971-228-0014, Fax 503-389-7939
ErikGraeffLaw@gmail.com

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Katy H. Nguyen
13069 Meadehill Ave., Happy Valley, OR 97086
503-329-2704
Publish 08/25, 09/01, 09/08/2015.

PT1409

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The Portland area's guide to green living

Sustainable Life

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2016

Paddlers' dream on Tualatin River
Water trail leading along with first new launch sites

BEYOND SALMON and the SPOTTED OWL
Other Northwest plant, animal species on the edge

Test-pedaling the latest electric bikes
e-bikes help you keep up with the crowd

Sustainability

The ability to live "green" is easier than you might think.

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Sustainable Life, the monthly special section appearing in the Portland Tribune and Community Newspapers, features Earth-friendly living tips, trends, and the people and companies making a difference by leaving the world in better shape for future generations.

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It's time to celebrate the opening of the new MAX Orange Line and Tilikum Crossing, *Bridge of the People*—connecting PSU with Southeast Portland, Milwaukie and Oak Grove in North Clackamas County! Join us for a day of adventure and fun, with activities and entertainment at many of the newly opened Orange Line stations.



LINCOLN/SW 3RD

- Live music, food carts and vendor booths
- Catch the Orange prize wheel, souvenir photo

SOUTH WATERFRONT/SW MOODY

- Tilikum Village: drumming, dancing and more, hosted by The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde
- Free healthy treats, kids' activities and food/beverages

OMSI/SE WATER

- Live Portland Opera performances + activities inside
- See inside the new All Classical 89.9 FM studio
- Fun giveaways and free wi-fi
- BridgePort beer garden featuring Orange Line IPA
- Vintage steam engines at Oregon Rail Heritage Center

CLINTON/SE 12TH

- Live music, food carts and vendor booths
- Salt & Straw booth featuring special-edition Olive Oil & Burnt Orange Marmalade ice cream

SE BYBEE

- Complimentary bucket of golf balls and clubs at Eastmoreland Golf Course

SE TACOMA/JOHNSON CREEK

- Vendor booths
- Claudia the Chinook salmon (climb inside a 29-foot salmon!)

MILWAUKIE/MAIN

- Beer garden and food carts
- Block party and live music showcase featuring Norman Sylvester, The Waxwings, Alan Jones Sextet and Bobby Torres Ensemble
- Dunk tank + kids' train rides, obstacle course and climbing wall
- Milwaukie Farmers Market

SE PARK

- Live music, food carts and vendor booths
- Catch the Orange prize wheel, souvenir photo
- Trolley Trail Art Walk



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TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE
Selena Batiste and the Central Catholic Rams defend their Mt. Hood Conference title, starting with a Tuesday home match versus Gresham.

BestBets

Timbers at home

Sporting Kansas City at Portland, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

The Timbers are playing great, coach Caleb Porter says, and the MLS Western Conference is so tightly bunched, three points from this game could do wonders for Portland's playoff hopes and position. Sporting KC is right in the conference mix, as well, so the game will mean a lot to both sides.

SKC returns to Providence Park on Oct. 3, by the way.

Your MLB fix

Texas at Seattle, 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

Sure, the Mariners are going nowhere, except back to spring training in 2016, but the Rangers are in the wild-card hunt and trying to get to Houston, which leads the AL West.

These are the middle two games of a four-game series.

It's hard to beat a day at the ballpark, even if you're not calling in sick from work.

Time for a quick trip north.

Prep volleyball

Tuesday

Do rivalries ever die? Gresham plays at Central Catholic at 6 p.m. in a Mt. Hood Conference match-up with a lot of history. The Rams are always state trophy contenders.

Prep boys soccer

Tuesday

The Lincoln-Central Catholic game at Strasser Field, 6 p.m. Tuesday, is just one of many in the Portland area.

Prep girls soccer

Oregon Episcopal School at Valley Catholic, 7 p.m. Tuesday

Two reigning state champions collide — OES has won three of the past four years in Class 3A/2A/1A, and Valley Catholic is seeking its third consecutive 4A crown.

TV&Radio

Tuesday, Sept. 8

Mariners: Texas at Seattle, 7 p.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)

MLB: San Francisco at Arizona, 6:30 p.m., KUIK (1360 AM)

Tennis: U.S. Open quarterfinals, Flushing Meadows, N.Y., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., ESPN

Wednesday, Sept. 9

Timbers: Sporting Kansas City at Portland, 7:30 p.m., KPTV 12, KXTG (750 AM), KKRZ (102.9 FM)

Mariners: Texas at Seattle, 7 p.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)

MLB: New York Mets at Washington, 4 p.m., ESPN ... San Francisco at Arizona, 6:30 p.m., KUIK (1360 AM) ... Los Angeles Dodgers at Los Angeles Angels, 7 p.m., ESPN

Tennis: U.S. Open quarterfinals, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., ESPN (all times Pacific)

TRIB SPORTS ON THE WEB

See these stories, photos and more at portlandtribune.com

■ High school football reports from throughout the metro area — go to our new "PREP FOOTBALL" tab on the drop-down menu under "SPORTS"

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■ "How Jess Lewis plans to make the most of his new lease on life"

■ "Portland is the epicenter of Beaver Nation"



WINTERHAWKS AIM FOR ANOTHER SHOT AT FINALS

Returning talent, new players help team's quest

By JASON VONDERSMITH
The Tribune

After his stellar 2014-15 season and playoffs, Adin Hill expects to carry the Portland Winterhawks at times this season.

The Hawks know he has the talent and confidence, especially after the big goalie helped take them to the Western Hockey League Western Conference finals as a rookie and was drafted in the third round, 76th overall, by the NHL Arizona Coyotes.

"I have more of a relaxed personality, and I like to think I have a lot of confidence in myself," Hill says. "I've trained for it my

whole life. It's what I want to do. I love that burden put on me — not a burden, but I love being a leader of the team.

"Maybe we'll win games we shouldn't have won (because of my play) — that's great. That's the fun part of being a goalie."

The Hawks have other returning talent and have added some good players in their quest to win the U.S. Division and make the conference finals, at least. The previous four seasons Portland had reached the WHL finals, making the Memorial Cup in 2013.

Kelowna knocked out the Win-

See HAWKS / Page 2



Paul Bittner, above, of the Portland Winterhawks celebrates one of his playoff goals last season.

TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: JOHN LARIVIERE

Blake Heinrich, left, of the Portland Winterhawks is one of the key returning defensemen for the Western Hockey League team.

TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

Sports and music meet at piano benefit

Kerry Eggers



ON SPORTS

Sports and music often intertwine, and when done right, the results can be splendid.

That's the way it was on July 25 with Michael Allen Harrison's "Ten Grands on the Green" at The Reserve Vineyards and Golf Club.

Harrison is a pianist extraordinaire and a golf aficionado, so gathering some of the country's premier piano artists on stage at a golf course as a fundraiser for music education in Northwest schools represented a personal synergy.

But the tie to sports was even stronger than that.

Trail Blazers' broadcasting

icon Bill Schonely served as master of ceremonies, and the 86-year-old Schonz even sang, quite appropriately, "You Make Me Feel So Young."

Sports people also may have recognized two of the artists or musical groups tickling the ivories — pro golfer Vincent Johnson and Eric Lautenbach, the former George Fox University basketball player who has served as senior director of college basketball sports marketing at Nike since 2000.

Harrison's goal for his "Ten Grand" series is to provide a

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TRIBUNE PHOTO: DIEGO G. DIAZ

Pro golfer Vincent Johnson and Nike senior director of college basketball sports marketing Eric Lautenbach share of love for the piano as well as sports.

Playoff line tightens for Timbers

Loss to Sounders stalls Portland's march up table

By CAITLIN MURRAY
For The Tribune

SEATTLE — The Portland Timbers looked poised to create a nice cushion in the playoff race at CenturyLink Field last week. Instead, the playoff race in the MLS Western Conference has become that much tighter.

With a tough 2-1 loss to the Sounders, the Timbers let Seattle back into the playoff race as Portland moved to just two points from the red dividing line in the conference standings.

The Timbers now are tied with Sporting Kansas City, who they face Wednesday night at Providence Park.

With the table tightening,

the Timbers will emerge from a 10-day break staring down the final stretch of the regular season and a last push for the playoffs. Seven games remain in Portland's regular season, four of them at home.

The Timbers sit in playoff position but are perhaps too close to the red line for comfort. Here's how the Timbers and coach Caleb Porter will look to keep the fate of their playoff hopes in their own hands:

Finishing chances

It was almost hard to believe the Timbers lost at Seattle. Lime green and blue streamers rained down on CenturyLink Field and Sounders fans celebrated, but the Timbers clearly

had been the better team that afternoon.

They outshot Seattle 20 to 6 and had nothing to show for it. Zero points. It was the perfect example of how the Timbers lose games they shouldn't.

The Timbers moved the ball well, they created chances and they looked organized even as they pushed aggressively. But they couldn't score.

And this isn't a new problem. The Timbers have taken 379 shots this season but scored on just 29 of them. That is a conversion rate of less than 8 percent.

Porter said he would be more worried if his players weren't creating goal-scoring opportunities at all.

"We get chances. If you get chances, you're going to score goals," Porter said from CenturyLink Field. "I've seen that. It doesn't matter who's in those situations, you're eventually going to find goals."

The Timbers can't afford to keep doing the hard work of finding shots but not capitalizing, so Porter had better hope it is just a numbers game and breakthroughs will come.

Strong out of the gate

The Timbers' best chance to finish the season strong may come if they can figure out how to start their matches strong, whether it's finishing chances or preventing goals allowed.

The Timbers are one of the worst first-half teams in the league this year — and when they get behind early, they usually lose.

Every time the Timbers have trailed at halftime this season, they've lost, except for a draw against the Houston Dynamo two weeks ago when Lucas Melano had his first and only big performance to date, notching a second-half assist and then a goal.

The Timbers have scored

just seven goals in the first 45 minutes of matches throughout this season, while conceding double that. Porter speculated the reason may be teams starting more conservatively to keep the Timbers' attack at bay.

"I think a lot of it has to do with teams sitting back and keeping things tight in the first half. We even saw Seattle on the road doing that," Porter said. "Teams are being very organized against us, and because of that, the game doesn't open up until the second half."

If the Timbers can figure out how to unlock defenses earlier and keep their own house in order, their second-half surges will be that much more effective.

An Argentinian adjustment

A player who could crack a game open is the new Argentinian

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PORTER

Hawks: Line of defense looks strong

■ From page 1

terhawks last year and then advanced to the Memorial Cup championship game before losing to Oshawa. High-scoring Portland stars Nic Petan, Oliver Bjorkstrand and Chase DeLeo moved on to pro hockey, marking an end of an era.

The 2015-16 Hawks will be led by the likes of Hill, forwards Paul Bittner, Dominic Turgeon, Alex Schoenborn and Keegan Iverson, and defensemen Blake Heinrich and Keoni Texeira. But some newcomers should make an impact, including defenseman Caleb Jones, brother of former Hawk and NHL player Seth Jones; defenseman Jack Dougherty, a second-round NHL pick; Swedish forward Carl Ericson; and Lavian forward Rodrigo Abols.

“It’ll be different, for sure. A lot of new faces,” Hill says. “I’m excited to see what we can do. We picked up some good players.”

Hill and Bittner, who recently signed with Columbus, and several other Winterhawks will be in NHL training camps this month. The 6-4, 200-pound Bittner will be a centerpiece for the Hawks, though, and he hopes to improve his point production — he had 34 goals and 37 assists for 71 points during the 2014-15 regular season, his third with Portland, and four points and eight assists in 17 playoff games.

Signing with the Blue Jack-ets gave him a lot of confidence.

“Second-rounders usually don’t sign this early. (It was) a big surprise to me,” says Bittner, a second-round pick in 2014. “My agent said, ‘They think highly of you and want to sign you.’ I said, ‘OK.’”

Bittner has added leg strength so he can skate more powerfully, while maintaining good quickness for a big guy. “I’m picking up and putting down my feet better,” he says.

He says the return of other Winterhawk veterans, as well as second-year players Alex Overhardt, Skyler McKenzie and Evan Weinger and the talented additions, will mean he doesn’t have to carry the team.

“A lot of guys are stepping up,” he says. “We feel like we can rely on each other.”

Still, he says there is an expectation “that I’m going to do it (lead the team).”

Heinrich joined the Hawks



Goalie Adin Hill, brushing away a shot during the 2015 Western Hockey League playoffs, returns with confidence for the 2015-16 Portland Winterhawks season.

TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: JOHN LARIVIERE

last year and helped the defense corps rally to be good by playoff time. He and Texeira will be joined defensively this season by Nick Heid, returning from injury, along with Jones and Dougherty from the University of Wisconsin.

Dougherty, 19, was a second-round pick of the Nashville Predators, who signed him to a contract. He’s 6-2, 190

— and joins all the other U.S. players on the Hawks, a list that includes fellow Minnesotans Bittner, Heid, Heinrich and Iverson.

“As a second-round NHL draft pick and with a year of NCAA experience, Jack will be an exciting addition to the team,” says Jamie Kompon, the Hawks’ second-year general manager and coach. “Not only does Jack make his pres-

ence known defensively, he also provides the offensive abilities we look for in a Portland Winterhawks defenseman.”

Heinrich likes the look of the defensemen, and he says the Hawks should be able to move the puck well from the back end.

“We have plenty of guys around, even with (others) leaving,” he says. “I think we’re going to be a lot more

defensive. We like to play physical. At the same time, we like to put the puck in the net.”

And, as the last line of defense, the Hawks have a good one in the 6-4, 190-pound Hill, who hails from Calgary, Alberta. He went 31-11-1 with a .921 save percentage and 2.81 goals-against average in the 2014-15 regular season, and he posted numbers of 10-6, .911 and 2.96 in 17 playoff games.

He’s a bit of a scrambling goalie, and he wants to integrate more efficiency in his game.

“I do use my athleticism and react in the crease,” he says. “That’s the strong part of my game. But I have to be a little more efficient. I have a technical side, and I need to use it more often, and play the puck better, get it cleanly out of our zone.”

Timbers: Team needs to win its last home games

■ From page 1

tinian recruit, Melano, who played a key role in salvaging points against the Dynamo at home but has otherwise been quiet.

Melano is the Timbers’ latest “designated player,” a status given to MLS players who don’t count against a team’s salary cap — big-name players expected to do big things.

He signed in July and has appeared in only six games, which means it may be too early to expect too much. But the Timbers reportedly paid a \$5 million transfer fee for the 22-year-old forward, plus a \$1 million per-year salary, and the team will want a return on its investment sooner rather than

later.

The former Lanús striker has shown encouraging flashes of speed and awareness to finish. In the 2-1 loss at Seattle, where the Timbers were undoubtedly the better team, Melano did the hard work of stretching the Sounders’ back line and creating chances.

But his finishing has been less bright. He has looked tentative, taking too many touches on the ball and lacking the finesse of a confident striker.

At one point in Seattle, Melano had goalkeeper Stefan Frei one-on-one but seemed unready for the chance and was easily stonewalled.

Sometimes it takes time for players to adjust to MLS when they come from other leagues. Melano is still young, and Por-

ter, who has extensive experience developing youthful players, is poised to help the striker develop. But Melano will have to continue to step up, especially as the Timbers deal with absences.

Using the bench

The Timbers need to win their last home games of the season. If they can do that and secure the 12 available points from those games, they should be in viable position for the playoffs.

But the Timbers return from a bye week facing a solid Sporting Kansas City side, and with a few key absences from the Portland roster.

Qualifying for the 2018 World Cup has begun, and Alvas Powell joined the Jamaican nation-

al team for games last Friday and Tuesday. Will Johnson was to be involved in qualifying games with the Canadian national team on the same days. If either of them play on Tuesday, they are likely to be benched for Wednesday’s match against Kansas City.

Compounding matters, Diego Chara will be suspended and Liam Ridgewell will be unavailable due to yellow-card accumulation.

That means the Timbers will be missing two starting defenders and two important central midfielders.

Porter has depth on his bench and has been willing to rotate players, but the absences could add pressure if the SKC match requires some substitutions.



Lucas Melano (center) of the Portland Timbers is marked closely by Lamar Neagle (left) of the Seattle Sounders in the Aug. 30 game at CenturyLink Field.

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Eggers: Lautenbach has recorded

■ From page 1

blend of big names in the piano world with others who can more than carry a tune.

“We always weave in a community aspect, whether with young people or folks who are under the radar,” says Harrison, a Parkrose High graduate. “These are people who play music in a very professional way, but it’s not their profession.”

With 2,500 spectators gathered around on a pleasant summer evening, Johnson and Lautenbach more than held their own with solo performances that enhanced the show.

“Ten Grands” was something very new for Johnson, a Southeast Portland kid who grew up on the golf course at Glendoveer and was playing piano to the largest audience of his life.

“I couldn’t look at the crowd, or I’d forget what my name is,” jokes Johnson, 29, a David Douglas High and Oregon State graduate. “But it was a really good experience ... just an awesome spectacle.”

Pro golf has been Johnson’s career, though it’s been a struggle. For seven years, he has played mini-tours and regional pro tournaments with only minimal success.

“This last offseason, I was at the point where I was ready to transition into something else,” Johnson says. “I haven’t made it yet. It’s so hard to stay on the mini-tours this long. Anyone I know who came out (as a pro) when I did, they’re either on tour or they’re not playing anymore. Funds are such a hard thing to come up with.

“I’ve not had any kind of stretch of golf that I know I’m capable of. I’m trying to keep the faith alive. I have a lot of people who have been supporting me, which has helped keep me pushing forward.”

Last October, Johnson attended a fundraiser with Oregon pro Brian Henninger that turned out well. With help from friends and supporters, Johnson organized a fundraiser in March at Oregon Golf Club, designed to help him with travel expenses on tour.

“We had a 70-degree day, and it couldn’t have gone better,” Johnson says. “About 140 people played in the golf event, and we had a dinner afterward. We raised more than \$40,000. I didn’t think we could come close to a number like that.”

Local broadcasting legend Paul Linnman, who served as emcee, suggested that to spruce up the affair, music be featured at the dinner. Linnman is friends with Harrison and asked him to play, and Harrison obliged.

“To have him play, it’d be like asking Brian Henninger to do a golf exhibition,” Johnson says. “Michael was so gracious to show up. He had no connection with me, but a connection with music. It was the coolest thing.”

But Linnman invited Harrison on the condition that Johnson play the piano at his fundraiser,



Vincent Johnson, from David Douglas High and Oregon State, tees off in the 2012 Umpqua Bank Challenge Golf Tournament.

TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: ADAM WICKHAM

too. Johnson had played a couple of weddings, but nothing in front of a large group of people.

“Vincent played a solo piece,” Harrison says, “and he played it beautifully. He has a great touch. He was just wonderful, plus he was a heck of a nice guy.”

After the event, Harrison asked Johnson to be a part of “Ten Grands on the Green.”

“I said, ‘We’ll have a pro golfer on a golf course, and use the golf and music together and have you play a beautiful solo,’” Harrison says. “And he did. The crowd absolutely loved him.”

Johnson began piano lessons at age 6 — “I loved playing Christmas carols,” he says — and has stuck with it, but not with primary focus.

“With golf, other sports and school, piano was always third or fourth,” Johnson says. “I enjoyed it. I played it OK. If it had really clicked for me and I had been really proficient, I’d probably have put more into it. But with sports and friends and school, I liked it, but not as much as the other things. There are only so many hours to the day.”

Johnson performed in the state high school competition three of his four years at David Douglas, “but I was squeezing it in,” he says. Since then, his time with the piano has been sporadic.

“I probably practice an hour a week, maybe a little more,” Johnson says. “I might not touch a piano for two months, then I’ll sit down and play for six or seven hours. That only gets you so far.

“As I was getting closer to (his fundraiser) performance and before the ‘Ten Grands’ show, though, I practiced the piano more than I did golf that week. I love practicing, trying to improve. You have these little breakthroughs and it’s like, ‘There it is!’”

Johnson had a surprise at the “Ten Grands.” His mother, Marguerite, drove to Rockaway to pick up Winnie Mercer, Vincent’s piano teacher as a boy. They watched him perform together.

Mercer “is in her 80s now,” he

says. “To have her there was a really nice moment. It made it all come together.”

Johnson draws parallels between golf and piano.

“Physically, piano is a little easier, but with either one, it’s challenging to do well,” he says. “With both, once you learn your strengths and put your time in, you get better. With the piano, are you willing to be alone for five hours a day for a lifetime? Some people are, and they do great at it.”

The 5-8, 160-pound Johnson leaves on Sept. 8 for a crack at European Qualifying School with boyhood friend and former Oregon State teammate Nick Chianello, a two-time Oregon Amateur champion. They’ll attempt to gain their European Tour cards together.

Johnson doesn’t have a piano at his Portland home, but his mother does, and he’ll be using it when he gets back.

“I sent a note to Michael” after the “Ten Grands” show, Johnson says. “It was such a great opportunity, meeting him and seeing how passionate he is. He has that ‘it’ thing. You can’t describe it, but when you run into it, it hits you like a hurricane. The presence he has, just being around him, has inspired me to have music continue to be a part of my life.”

Lautenbach is a much more experienced, accomplished piano player than Johnson. He has five albums to his credit and, in 2005, was nominated for a Dove Award (the Gospel Grammys) for best instrumental record of the year (“Songs of December”). He has played store openings and in front of crowds, but it’s fair to call “Ten Grands” the gig of his life.

“I’ve been called out of a crowd at a concert to play in front of more people, but I’ve not had a moment like that, that I owned,” says Lautenbach, 49. “It was really exciting, but I was a little anxious. You want to play well. It’s a naked feeling when you’re playing an instrument and there’s nothing to hide be-

hind. But it was very invigorating, and an honor to be thought of by Michael to be good enough to do it.”

Lautenbach’s first experience with the piano was something less than a success. His introduction was arranged by his mother, Maurine, who comes from a family of pianists and singers in the church.

“Took a few lessons as a third-grader,” Lautenbach says. “Never practiced. Every session was a nightmare. The teacher should have kicked me out. It was a failed experiment.”

Lautenbach was a jock, a fine basketball player who starred at Sunset High and was a three-year starting small forward at George Fox from 1984-88. The 6-6 Lautenbach considered himself on a path to pro basketball in Europe until he suffered a serious knee injury as a college junior. “That changed everything,” he says.

During his college years, Lautenbach’s interest in music heightened. It led him back to the piano.

“I took one music class my entire four years,” he says. “If there were one thing I could do over about college, it would be doing more with music.

“But I’d sneak into Bauman Auditorium — wouldn’t tell my teammates where I was going — and bring my Walkman. I’d sit by the piano and listen to Chicago or Lionel Ritchie and pick the notes out. I was drawn to doing that. I started honing a craft.”

Once he graduated, “I could play songs,” he says. It was all by ear. His parents had a piano, and he would occasionally practice.

“I had no musical mentor,” Lautenbach says. “I can’t read music. Now when I look at music, I can read chord charts, but if I don’t know the song and have to read the music, I can’t do it. I have to teach myself naturally.”

Meanwhile, Lautenbach had begun his career at Nike, first as a customer service representative under eventual company President Charlie Denson, “a great mentor,” he says.

Soon Lautenbach was running the college basketball department, servicing major programs throughout the country, influencing product design and building relationships with players and coaches. All the while, his interest in the piano was building, too.

In 1990, his wife, Deanna, bought him three lessons with Harrison.

“But it was never ‘lessons,’” Lautenbach says. “I never sat with Michael and got a book, and this week worked on that, and came back the next week. He is such an unbelievable human being. Very kind, very generous. He saw something in me.

“We struck up a friendship. I would schedule something with him. I’d watch him play. It was a mentorship more than (Harrison being) a piano teacher. And I got better.”

Lautenbach began to compose songs. In 1996, he played

one for Harrison, who proceeded to help him put together his first record.

“Ten of my compositions and one of his songs, all-instrumental,” Lautenbach says. “I’d love to do that record with what I know now. I had no concept of production and beat and rhythm and all those things. But I’m super proud of it. It meant the world to me.”

In 2004, Lautenbach built a recording studio in the back of his house by Westview High. He had made contacts with professionals throughout the country and began to visit Nashville, leading up to his second record.

“I was truly exposed to all the genres and styles of making music that weren’t in Michael’s wheelhouse,” Lautenbach says. “They loved that I worked at Nike. I loved that they worked in music. I was feeding their soul; they were feeding mine. We started collaborating.”

Lautenbach has made some money selling albums, but his avocation is a labor of love.

“I’m liberated from ever needing to pay a single bill with music money, but it’s a meal for my soul,” he says. “When I travel for Nike and I’m gone 10 days and I haven’t played the piano, my hands feel different.

“I don’t end up playing every day, but I play when I can. I have a TV in my studio, and with the TV on mute, I’ll watch SportsCenter or a game with a keyboard in front of me. I might write. I wouldn’t call it practicing; I’m messing. I’m playing along with things. It makes my heart race. It makes my palms sweat. I get goose bumps hearing something I wrote become bigger.

“There are pros who listen to me and say, ‘You play with soul.’ I’ve had a lot of very-trained people say they wish they weren’t trained. I think 11 years of lessons can make people not want to play.”

Lautenbach has Harrison’s respect.

“He’s not like a trained classical guy; he’s more of a pop, new-age type of pianist,” Harrison says. “He has really good technique, but Eric’s greatest strength is his writing. He writes beautiful music with great melodies. And with his own studio, he has developed into a great programmer and engineer.”

Lautenbach has a grand piano in his house, but finds he spends more time in his studio.

“My main area is centered around a console that has a keyboard and gear and a TV,” he says. “There are a lot of songs I’ve written while I’m watching the Masters or the NBA finals or SportsCenter with the TV on mute.”

Lautenbach already has his 50th birthday bash planned for next May in his backyard.

“I’m going to bring in professional, world-class musicians and we’re going to do a show,” he says.

kerryegggers@portlandtribune.com
Twitter: @kerryegggers

Birthday

Sept. 8, 1956

Maurice Cheeks (age 59)

The Trail Blazers coach from 2001-05 was born on this day in Chicago. He is an assistant coach with the Oklahoma City Thunder. With Portland, his teams were 49-33, 50-32, 41-41 and 22-33 (when he was fired in mid-season). His first two teams lost in the opening round of the NBA playoffs, and the 2003-04 team missed the postseason.



CHEEKS

History

Sept. 8, 1985

Nancy Lopez, 28, sinks a five-foot birdie putt on the third hole of a playoff to beat Lori Garbacz for the Portland Ping Golf Championship title at Riverside Golf and Country Club. Lopez’s winning putt comes on the 140-yard 17th. The Sunday crowd for the final round is estimated at 13,000, the largest ever for an LPGA event in Portland. Lopez earns \$26,250, pushing her season earnings to \$382,122, tops on the tour. Lopez and Garbacz shot 1-under-par 215 for 54 holes.

■ Former Portland State quarterback Neil Lomax rallies the St. Louis Cardinals to a 27-24 overtime victory over the Browns at Cleveland. The Browns take a 24-17 lead with 38 seconds left in regulation on Gary Danielson’s 25-yard pass to Ozzie Newsome. Lomax then drives the Cardinals 63 yards in four plays and 34 seconds before throwing a 5-yard touchdown pass to Pat Tilley.

■ Milwaukee’s Dave Husted defeats Marshall Holman of Jacksonville, 247-192 in the televised finals of a regional bowling tournament at Medford.

■ St. Mary’s Academy and Marshall are ranked 1-2 in the state in high school girls volleyball.



LOPEZ

StatusReport

BLAZERS: Portland’s NBA team will have 21 of its 82 regular-season games on KGW (8), 60 games on Comcast SportsNet Northwest and one game (Nov. 5 vs. Memphis) on TNT. Four games will be on both ESPN and KGW (Nov. 11 vs. San Antonio, Jan. 20 vs. Atlanta, Feb. 10 vs. Houston, March 23 vs. Dallas) ... The Blazers open Wednesday, Oct. 28, at home against New Orleans (KGW 8).

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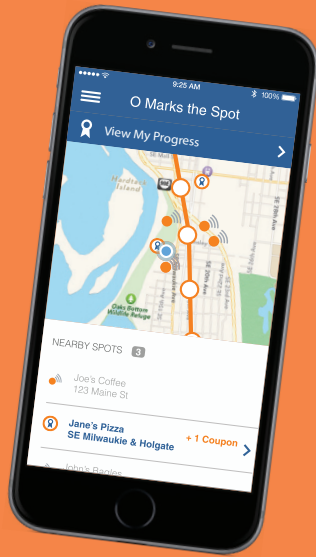
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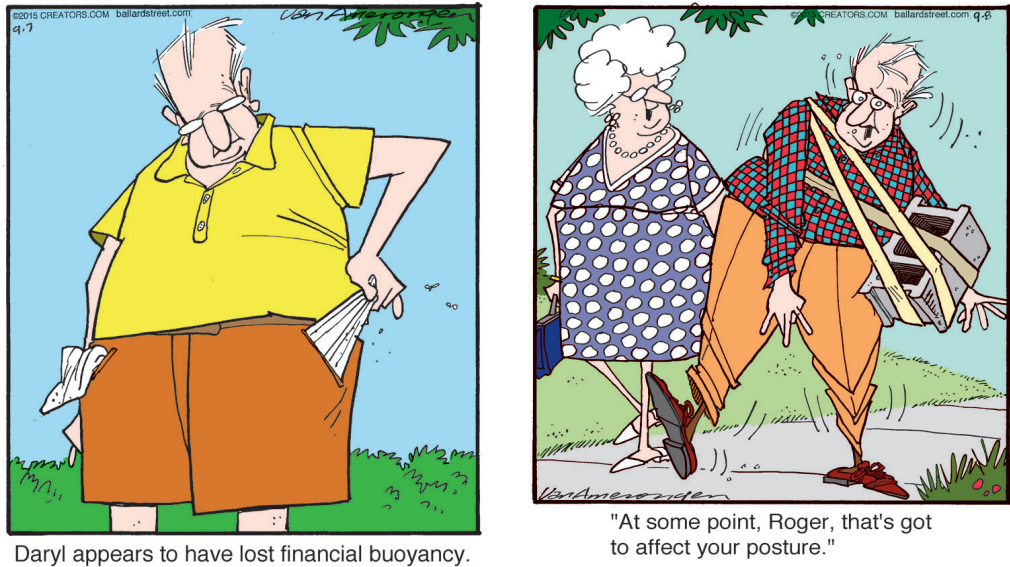
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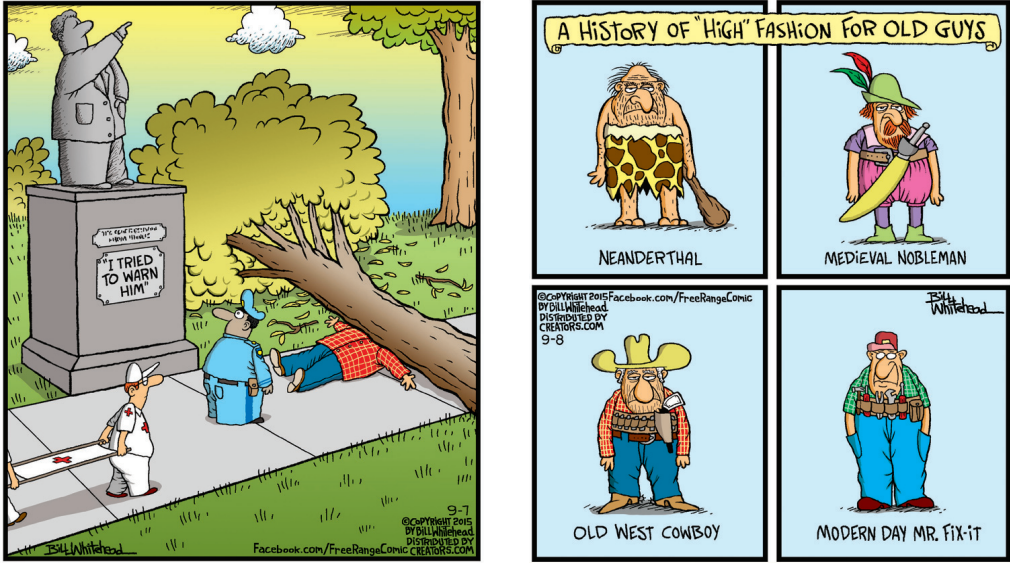


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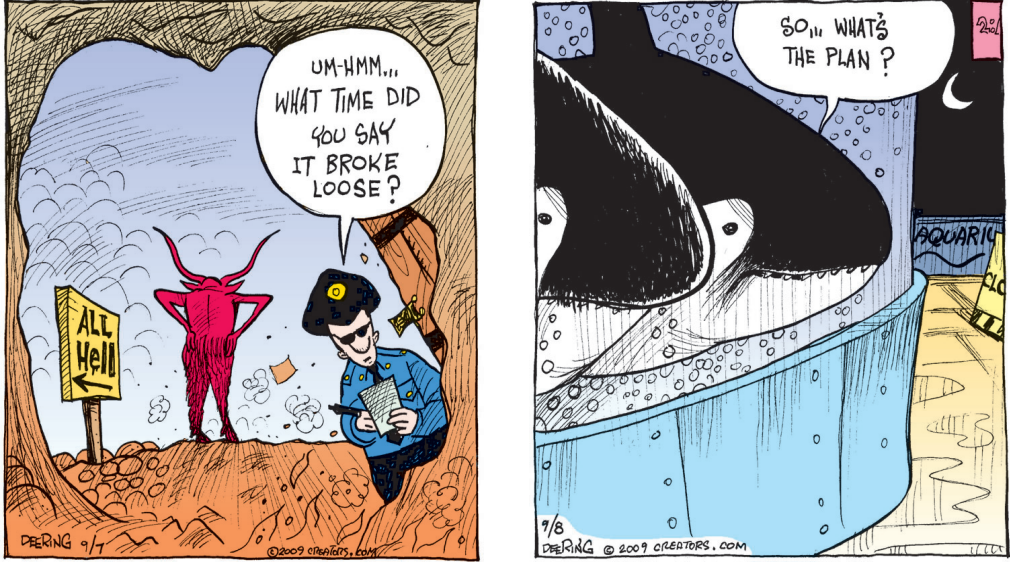
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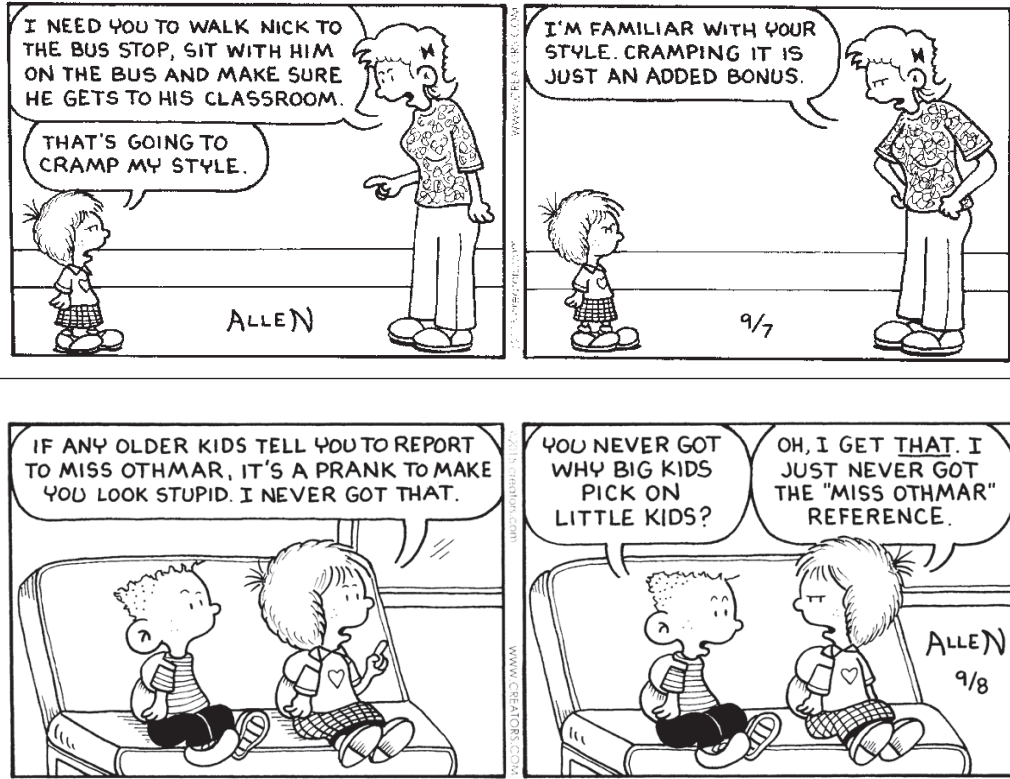
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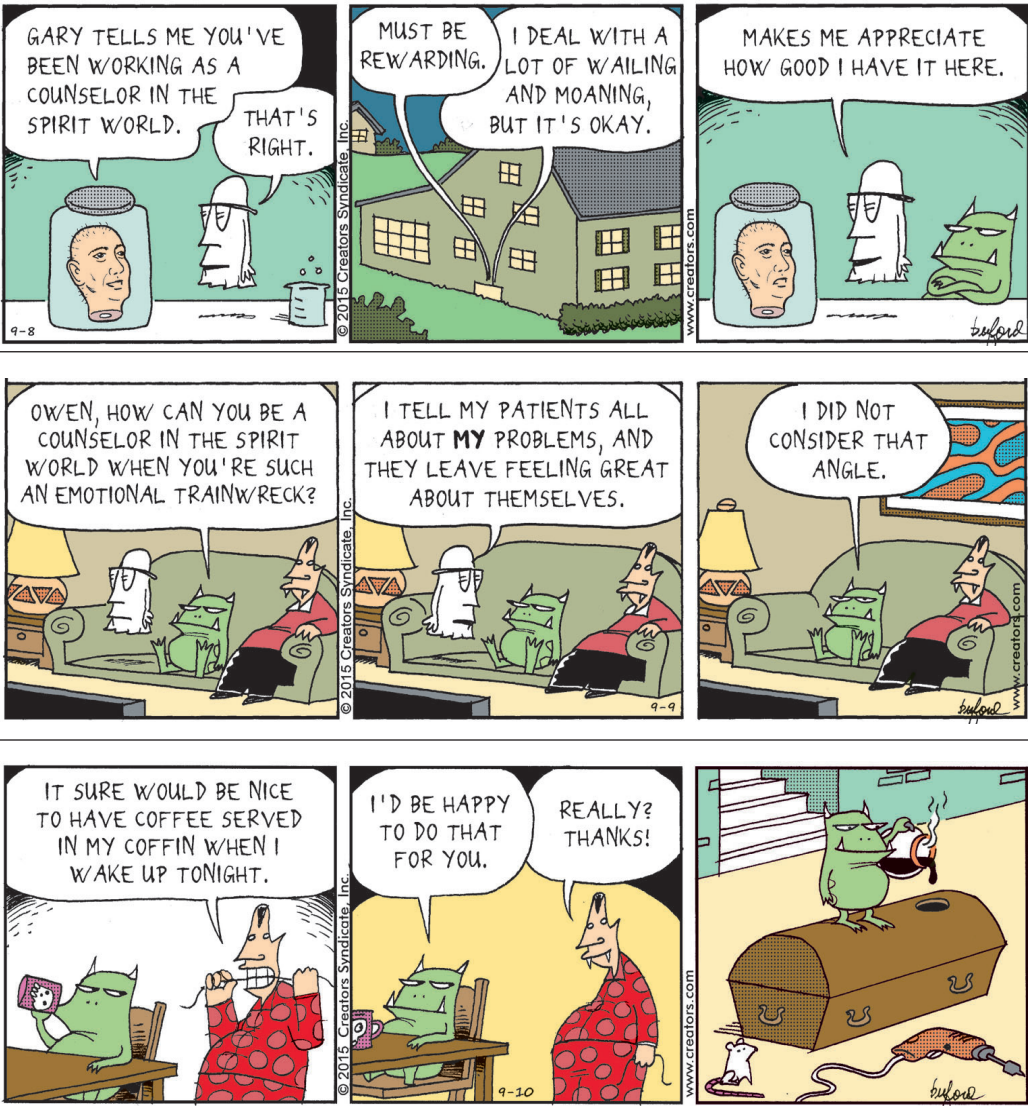
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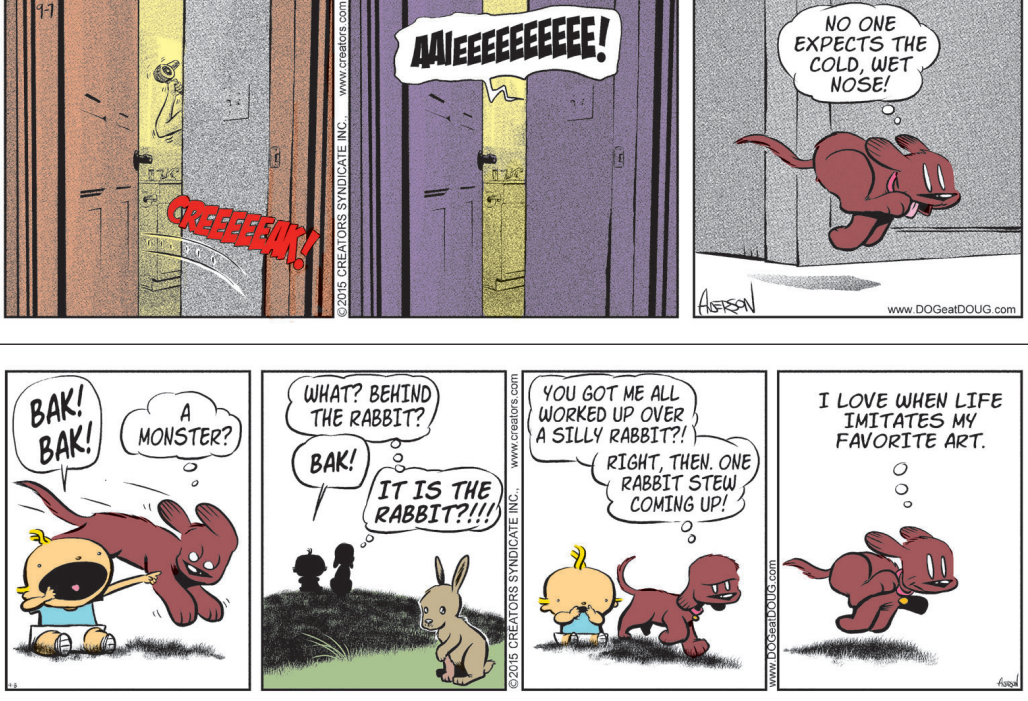
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Cheryl Swart, Advertising Director
cswart@theoutlookonline.com

CommunityClassifieds

Placement Information

PHONE
503-620-SELL (7355)

FAX
503-620-3433

E-MAIL
info@Community-classifieds.com

ADDRESS
6606 SE Lake Road, Portland, OR 97269

VISIT OU OFFICE:
8 am - 5 pm

PortlandTribune
Publisher reserves the right to correctly classify, edit or reject any advertisement.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

"The ad worked great and we got plenty of applicants. Thank you for your help!"
-Irina, local employer

Classified advertising works! Place your employment ad & find quality, qualified applicants today!
503-620-7355

Circulation Customer Service Representative
Pamplin Media Group, a growing group of newspapers who provide local news in our communities, currently has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. The ideal candidate will be detail oriented, people-person who thrives in a fast paced deadline oriented, is a self-motivated team player seeking new challenges. The successful candidate will perform customer service, account maintenance, data entry and answering phones and other duties as assigned. Computer proficiency is required. Lift up to 25 lbs. Background check and drug screen required. Please send your resume **kstephens@commnewspapers.com**

PamplinMediaGroup

Concrete Company
Looking for self motivated person with experience in set up and/or finishing concrete to join our team. Must have own transportation, and drivers license. 503-632-3680

KENNEL HELP - P/T
Contact Kim,
503-621-3597

Kitchen Staff
For Outdoor School Site in Springdale/Corbett Area. Seasonal. 9/20-11/7/15. \$10/hr. Reliable transport req. Call Jeff (503) 257-1608 or apply at: <https://multnomah.tedk12.com/hire/ViewJob.aspx?JobID=439>

MILLWRIGHT
Allweather Wood in Washougal, WA is searching for a Millwright with three years experience to be responsible for the installation, maintenance, and repair of equipment. For application process, visit: allweatherwood.com or email resumes and application requests to: recruiter@allweatherwood.com

NEED HELP WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED AD?

Call Mindy!
503-546-0760
for ad rates, general information or help writing your ad in any one of our **Community Newspaper Publications** and get the **RESULTS** you want!

mjohnson@commnewspapers.com

CommunityClassifieds
PortlandTribune COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Pharmaca Integrative Pharmacy, Inc. seeks 1 FT Pharmacist Manager in Portland, OR. Req'd: Bachelor's in Pharmacy + 84 mos exp as Pharmacist or rel; exp must be in retail setting. Current OR pharmacist license. Must be willing to work some weekends. See details & to apply by selecting position at: <http://www.pharmaca.com/pharmaca-careers.aspx> or email resume nhoopes@pharmaca.com.

Need A New Employee?
Advertise it in the classifieds.
503-620-7355

Help Wanted

Telecommunications Needed Immediately!
OSP Engineers
Make Ready Engineers
Field Engineers
CADD Operators
Please send your resume to: gnorwood@callitc.com Or apply online at: www.callitc.com/careers EOE

BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements/ Notices

The Portland Police Bureau has in its physical possession the unclaimed personal property described below. If you have any ownership interest in any of that unclaimed property, you must file a claim with the Portland Police Bureau within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice, or you will lose your interest in that property. Satisfactory proof of lawful ownership must be presented before property will be returned; such proof may consist of an accurate description of the unclaimed property. Various bicycles, audio/video equipment, cameras, jewelry, computer equipment, personal items, money, auto accessories, tools, sporting goods and other miscellaneous items.

To file a claim or for further information, please contact:
Property & Evidence Division, Portland Police Bureau
2619 NW Industrial Way, Suite B-4
Portland, Oregon 97210
(503) 823-2179

Lost & Found

FOUND GIANT MTB 6-19-15, currently at police station. Need S/N and detailed description to claim by 9-12-15. Bike recovered from river near Saturday Market. Call Bryan 503-547-9826

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

BAZAARS AND FLEA MARKETS

The 8th Annual Gold Beach Brew & Art Fest

Saturday, Sept. 12th, noon-11:00 p.m. at the Event Center on the Beach in Gold Beach, Oregon

- 14+ Oregon Craft Breweries! • Live Music on 2 Stages!
- Great Food! • An Art Show/Sale!
- Curry County Cruisers Classic Car Show!
- U of O vs Michigan game on the big screen TV!
- Pre-sale tickets \$10.00 and can be purchased on line at goldbeachbrewfest.org
- \$15.00 at the door (includes a festival logo beer glass & 2 tokens for craft beer samples)
- For more information go to goldbeachbrewfest.org

APPLIANCES

Why buy used when you can buy from

searsoutlet

10176 SE 82nd Ave. Clackamas 97015 503-774-1045
4500 NE 122nd Ave. Portland 97230 503-257-4732

Lost & Found

LOST! Boxer Puppy
One year old flashy fawn male boxer puppy last seen at E. Victory Lane in Sandy, OR. We are from Seaside so he is not familiar with the area and likely terrified. He has no tags or chip, but is wearing a green/blue argyle collar. His name is "Gilbert." Please contact us if seen or found 503-739-2169. THANK YOU!!

BUSINESS

Business Opportunities

ATTENTION READERS
Due to the quantity and variety of business opportunity listings we receive, it is impossible for us to verify every opportunity advertisement. **Readers respond to business opportunity ads at their own risk.** If in doubt about a particular offer, check with the Better Business Bureau, 503-226-3981 or the Consumer Protection Agency, 503-378-4320. **BEFORE** investing any money.

Loans

It is illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from Community Classifieds and the Federal Trade Commission.

GET FAST RESULTS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS CALL NOW!
503-620-SELL

MARKET PLACE Merchandise

Appliances

2 FREEZERS
12 ft. Upright, both work good, one owner, \$200 & \$100. Can deliver. 503-349-7717

KITCHENAID, like new gas dryer, white, front load, \$350. (503) 981-2155

Bazaars/Flea Markets

ADVERTISE YOUR HOLIDAY SALE IN OUR BAZAAR BOUTIQUE!



Call Today for Pricing and Options!

Mindy • 503-546-0760
mjohnson@commnewspapers.com

Bicycles

6 Old Bicycles
from the 40s, 50s, & 60s. Nice old bicycles & parts. Sandy 503-829-8101

Building Materials

CLASSIC STANDARD 60s BATHROOM SINK & TOILET
Retro salmon color fixtures are perfect for a vintage look and color expression. The classy, older fixtures are nice, strong and efficient. This one is in great condition – clean with no chips, damage or defects. An excellent replacement or new fixture. Call 503-296-8510 for more info or to see. Make an offer.

Christmas Trees & Trim

ADVERTISE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREES HERE!!!



Call 503-620-7355 for some great package deals!

BARGAINS - BARGAINS
Bargains are always found when shopping the Community Classifieds. Call to subscribe, 503-620-9797.

Firewood/ Heating Supplies

DRY FIREWOOD
Fir. \$200 cord. Free delivery within 20 miles of Molalla. "Cash Only" 503-829-6114

Firewood
Fir \$200 a cord
Hardwood/softwood mix \$250 a cord
Alder \$275 a cord
Maple \$300 a cord
Oak \$325 a cord
Free delivery (most areas) with a 2 cord purchase. 971-806-5851

Firewood Logs Dumptruck Loads
Approx. 3 to 4 cords per load. \$350 with free delivery to some areas. 503-694-7999

FIREWOOD:
Maple Firewood, \$185/cord - you haul, no checks. 503-543-6544.

Garage/Rummage Sales

Don't Forget to place your GARAGE SALE ADS!!!



Call Mindy Today!
503-546-0760

Ads deadline every Tuesday at 1pm

Fresh Garden Produce

Best of the Season!

SUPER SWEET CORN



Yellow or white. Other garden vegetables also available.

SCHLECHTER FARMS
10143 86th Ave NE
Brooks, OR
(S on Hwy 99E, left on Waconda Rd, follow signs)
503-792-3328

LAKE VIEW Farms

Train and Stern Wheeler Rides to the Pumpkin Patch

OPEN SEPT 26th to OCT 30th

Farm Animals, Hay Maze & Country Store
Weekend Activities: Face Painting, Centipede Rides, Pony Rides, Food (Hot Dogs, Caramel Apples, Popcorn, Lattes, and more!)

Corn Maze 10 acres with miles of trails

503-647-2336
www.thelakeviewfarms.com
off Hwy 26

OLSON FARMS

Blueberries, Blackberries, Peaches, Corn & More

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

OPEN: 9am-6pm • 7 DAYS A WEEK
503-658-2237
www.olson-farms.com

THOMPSON FARMS

Fresh Picked Berries, Peaches, Corn, Green Beans and Other Fruits & 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.
Open 9-6, Tues - Sun, Closed Mon
Call for a daily crop update • 503-658-4640

FURNITURE

BEDTIME MATTRESS CO.
(503) 760-1598

Financing Available

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

7353 SE 92nd Ave • Portland, Ore. 97266
Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-2
CUSTOM SIZES • MADE TO ORDER

HELP WANTED

DPI Specialty Foods

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS \$2000 SIGN ON BONUS!

DPI SPECIALTY FOODS IS HIRING FULL TIME TRUCK DRIVERS!

Earn up to \$50,000/year+! Drivers Home Daily/Local Routes

4 Day/10 Hour Shifts and OT Available Class A CDL Required

***Excellent Health Benefits, 401K with Company Match, Paid Vacations and Product Discounts**

Shift days are Monday through Friday 3:00am to 1:00pm (Saturdays available) Must complete background check, drug screen and physical

PART-TIME WORK IS AVAILABLE

TO BE CONSIDERED Contact Rock at 503-612-8055 Applicants must complete an application online. For application info go to www.dpispecialtyfoods.com under Careers



Buying or Selling?

Let Community Classifieds help you close the deal!

Call us today!

503-620-SELL (7355)
www.community-classifieds.com

Garage/Rummage Sales



ACS Discovery Shop

50% OFF SALE

Sep 9-12: 10-4:30

11545 SW Durham Rd
(corner of Hwy 99 & Durham Rd)

Quality re-sale men's & women's apparel, jewelry, accessories, décor, etc.
503-684-9060

**We are a non-profit store*

Machinery & Tools

Heavy Equipment Wanted - Construction & Logging

Excavators, log loaders, dozers, back hoes, tractors and other heavy equipment. **503-766-3932**

Miscellaneous for Sale

CIDER PRESS With electric motor. \$400/cash. **503-640-4178**

Oil Painting



Oil on canvas, untitled, 2014, Landscape & Sunset Price: \$8,750 24" x 36" Looks great on any wall. **503-309-4417** A nice painting! PO Box 506 Woodburn, OR 97071

STEEL YARD ART 50% OFF

Fish, Chinese symbols, Peace symbols, Flowers, Birds, Pelicans, Kokopellies & more! 2' to 3' high, 1" to 2" thick steel. Very Heavy. \$50 to \$150 each. **503-452-8459**

Miscellaneous Wanted

\$10-10,000 A-#1 BUYER \$ I want jewelry. Costume etc, also pre-80's glass-ware & misc. **503-869-2802**

CASH for DIABETIC TEST STRIPS

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

WANTED: OLD GAS PUMPS; & also looking for ADVERTISING SIGNS. No reproductions. Call or Text: 503-502-0647

Musical Instruments/Entertainment

PIANO - Wuritzer spinet, good condition \$400. BIKE - Fuji Sanibel LX Cruiser, big flatland fun! Excellent condition \$350. Time-Life series "The Epic of Flight" 23 volumes in perfect condition. Half price \$115. **503-407-1872**


PETS AND SUPPLIES



Tera
The wonderful Shepherd


Tera is beautiful: a smart 65 pound black and tan female Shepherd, but she is so much more than that. She is a wonderful sensitive smart German Shepherd who bonds well with people and is good with children. Like most Shepherds, she is highly intelligent and keenly aware of her surroundings and needs to be an integral part of a family. She has led a small quiet life and lived peacefully with another large dog while in foster care. Still Tera may be best placed as an only dog while she transitions to her new home. A refresher course in leash training will be necessary since she has spent significant time in a rural setting. Tera already has some obedience commands, and learns very quickly. \$170 adoption fee includes continued training as part of her adoption. Tera is spayed, micro-chipped, and current on all vaccinations. All of us who know her love her.
For more information call (503) 638-8764 or (503) 625-4563 E-mail: gocbwatchdog@aol.com

Sheds/Outdoor Buildings



CUSTOM POLE BUILDINGS & RIDING ARENAS

60'x120'x14' Arena, \$42,000
36'x84'x14 Vehicle Storage, \$20,000
Barn Metal & Siding Replacement
Call Fred 503.320.3085
or visit barnrusonline.com



ccb# 117653

Timber

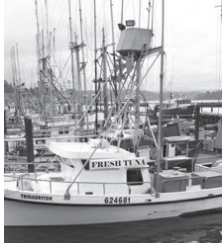
Timber Wanted
Timberland, timber deeds, timber tracks, standing or deck timber. Land clearing. Cedar, maple, fir, ash, oak, alder. Free appraisals and estimates. **503-956-1577**

MARKET PLACE Animals & Agriculture

Food/Meat/Produce

All Natural Prime Grass Fed Beef \$3.30 / lb hanging weight.
503-981-6962 or 503-884-3691

FRESH Albacore Tuna!



Buy direct from fisherman off of Triggerfish boat in Newport. Call Joe at **503-949-9503** for pricing and details.

Hay/Straw/Feed

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

Pets & Supplies




AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES.
Teens, Adults. Our bloodlines make all the difference.
www.windridge9.com
580-450-0232

Pets & Supplies



Harley

Harley is a nine year old chocolate and white healthy neutered male Chesapeake Bay Retriever patiently waiting at a local shelter since mid July for a foster or adopter to call his own. He would fit right into a quiet mellow home where he could sit by your side while you read a book until it is time to play ball. He peacefully co-existed with cats, and knows some behavior commands and how to teach you to keep on petting him, one of his favorite activities. For more information call (503) **625-4563** or E-mail gocbwatchdog@aol.com



ALICE:

Alice is a gorgeous girl and looks sensational in her black fur coat. She loves head and cheek and ear rubs all day long. An adult home or home with older children would be best for her as she becomes over stimulated if you pet her lower back to much and she gets unhappy. It is the same as some kitties with their tummies, everything is wonderful and then it is GOTCHA. Speaking of gotcha, this girl loves her feather toys and to snuggle right next to you in bed. Those cooler nights are right around the corner and a warm black velvet snugly will be wonderful. She is probably 3, she is spayed, vaccinated, and microchipped, her fee is \$45. Email for an application and a meet n greet appointment.
theoregoncat@gmail.com

BLACK & WHITE Female German Shorthaired Dog
5-yr old, excellent upland game bird dog. AKC registered, pedigree papers, house broke, rides on ATV, points & retrieves & hunts close. **Asking \$1,000.00. Call Clyde 541-589-0778**



Buck!

Buck can barely contain his enthusiasm for life! A year old affectionate sable black and tan neutered male German Shepherd mix, he loves retrieving balls, walks, and zooming around. He is smart and already knows sit, down, and how to shake a paw and gets along well with other dogs. He is working on being less protective of his food. Management skills and training provided. At local shelter. Rescue seeking foster. For more information call (503) **625-4563** or E mail gocbwatchdog@aol.com


Turn FOR SALE Into SOLD!

with **Community Classifieds**
Your Neighborhood Marketplace

Contact our classifieds' sales department today, at **503-620-7355** or place your ad 24 hours a day at **community-classifieds.com**

Pets & Supplies

MINIATURE AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUREBRED PUPPIES
Family Raised
Parents Onsite,
Family Pets, 1st shots, wormed, dew claws & tails removed, weighs between 14-20lbs. **\$450 & Up**
360-261-3354



Murray:

Hello there! I'm Murray, the big, mellow orange and white cat! Although I'm a big guy, I'm a softie at heart. I love nothing more than curling up and taking a nice long nap. I've even figured out a way to open my foster mom's kitchen cabinet to take a nap in. When I'm awake, I appreciate head rubs. Lest you think I'm nothing but a couch potato, I do enjoy playing with a mouse on a string and chasing yarn. Please call 503-292-6628 option 3 or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information on how to meet me.

Purebred Long Haired Miniature Dachshund Puppies Turned 8 weeks old 8/22. Only 2 girls left: one is a solid clear cream and the other is solid clear red. These babies are stunning! Wormed/vaccinated. Currently being potty trained and leash trained. \$800 firm. Email for photos or more info. Newberg rdnave@comcast.net. Text 503 704 4435



ROMY:

Romy is a medium hair brown tabby with a foxlike appearance. With her big ears and fox-like eyes, this girl looks like a little fox. She is about 4 years of age, spayed, vaccinated, microchipped. Romy is very small framed and prefers your lap to any seat in the house, she has a nice purr and loves her wet food and treats. Loves other cats, long luxurious brushings, and perches to watch the birds outside. Her sister Michelle is also available to go home. Email to schedule a meet and greet for this lovely girl theoregoncat@gmail.com

HOMES FOR SALE



WOODBURN

at \$262,500, in the Smith Addition. Immaculate 1740 sq ft, totally remodeled. 11,500 sq ft lot. 3 bd, 2.5 ba. Oversized 2.5 car garage w/new doors. Oversized laundry room. New roof, heating, A/C, flooring, countertops. New bathrooms. New professionally landscaped. Gardener's paradise, with many extras. Shown by appointment to pre-qualified. *Realtor friendly.* **495 Workman Drive Jerry 503-939-4360**

You'll fall in Love

Fantastic country living on 7.58 acres of privacy with barn, pasture, and orchard. Custom built ranch with quality craftsmanship. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, 9 ft ceilings, natural light throughout. 23x14 Master suite with tile, glass blocks and Jacuzzi. 24x48 cedar deck. Barn with stalls, craft room, bunk area. Property offers all spectrums of country living in a park-like setting. A real gardener and nature lover's delight! Great for the hobby farmer or horse lover too!

18376 S Upper Highland Road Beavercreek
4 beds 3 baths 2,963 sq ft

- Barn with Loft, Tack Room,
- 2 Large Stalls, and Covered Paddock
- Mother-in-Law Apartment
- No climb cross fencing
- 18 x 24 Workshop/Craftroom
- Fenced Fruit/Berry Orchard
- Ironwood Pergola
- Sprinkler System
- RV Parking w/ Cleanout

FOR SALE By Owner \$759,000
Contact: Dolores Foglio (503)348-6670
By appointment only
See more at: www.18376southerhighlandroad.com

Pets & Supplies



ROTTWEILER Puppies
Imported line, large heads, excellent temperment & pedigree, parents gentle. First shots & wormed, tails & dew claws removed.
Starting at \$700
360-353-0507 Vanc

SPENCER:



Spencer is the sweetest boy who loves spending lazy afternoons perched atop his cat tree with his jellybean toes. Despite being mistreated earlier in his life, he has blossomed into a loving affectionate cat who is even bordering on a little obnoxious when you have a special treat for him. As soon as your home for the day and seated, Spencer is right there in your lap making muffins and headbutting. He is a very demonstrative boy. He is neutered, vaccinated, microchipped and ready to go home. Spence's coat is the thickest plushiest thing you have ever felt, he is white with brown tabby patches, and he is 3, maybe 4 years of age. His little suitcase is packed. Spencer is scared of other kitties, he has definitely been bullied. He can lie comfortably with a foot of one or two, but if there is a sudden movement or he gets stepped on he jumps about 12 feet. This is a dear boy who deserves a wonderful home to call his own. Please email if you would like an application for Spencer. His fee is \$45 We have meet n greet appointments available this week.
theoregoncat@gmail.com

Thanks to your publications, Cassie, a yellow lab mix, found her home this past weekend. Thank you so much for your help!

Regards,
Katherine
Animal Aid Adoptions Coordinator
Volunteer

GET FAST RESULTS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS CALL NOW!

503-620-SELL

HOUSING FOR SALE

Acreage/Lots

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. State law forbids discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. Oregon State law forbids discrimination based on marital status. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

LAND PARCELS Zoned for a Home. \$200 down, \$100 to \$200/ mo. Will Finance
NO CREDIT CHECK!
Klamath County, Oregon
www.oregonland.cc
www.affordable-land.com
503-925-0981

Manufactured Homes/Lots

WANT TO SELL?
We have buyers! List your **MANUFACTURED HOME**



JandMHomes.com
503-722-4500



WrightChoiceHomes.com

1-VIDEO'S-1
Pictures & details Oregon's friendliest and Most informative website Huge selection of **MANUFACTURED & MOBILE HOMES.** Family Owned Since 1992
503-652-9446
wrightchoicehomes.com

MANUFACTURED HOMES & LOTS

FALL INTO SAVINGS

BRAND NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOMS/ 2BA ONLY

Starting at \$92,000 and \$96,000

Fall into Savings!

Over 1344 SQ. FT. All Appliances/Open Concept Living Area/Great Living Space

CAL-AM HOMES AT HERITAGE VILLAGE
123 SW Heritage Parkway
Beaverton, OR 97006
503-645-6312

www.Cal-Am.com

Condos/Townhouses For Sale

LAKE OSWEGO




For sale by owner.

Red Fox Hills Townhouse, 1484 Bonnie Brae Dr., Lake Oswego.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Large private patio, partially covered. Gas fireplace. Pool and community room. 2 car garage, connected to unit by patio.
\$235,000
Call **503-636-1557**

Vacation Property

FISH HAWK LAKE Water Front Cabin



Comfortable furnished cabin, move in ready. One level, sunny side of lake, 180 degree view, lg covered deck (190 sq. ft.), natural light, vaulted exposed cedar ceiling, sky lights, new wood stove, W/D, open living/kitchen area, 2 bdrm, floating dock, kayak, paddle boat, lg paved parking, storage shed. Maintenance performed regularly. Ownership gives you the opportunity to be part of a homeowner's association. Area is forested with 4 creeks flowing into the lake. Recreation includes fishing (native species), swimming, hiking, boating, tennis and more. A club house is available for use. We have owned the cabin located in NW Oregon since 1997 and have loved the area, the neighbors, the recreation and the relaxation. Asking \$262,500
Contact (503) 659-0766

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

Homes for Sale

GRESHAM
2 rental houses + shop on 1/2 acre near downtown. Excellent income property. Drive by 200 & 214 SE Elliot. Do not enter grounds or disturb tenants. \$292,000. Call **503-665-8844**

HOUSING FOR RENT

Apartments for Rent

HILLSBORO: Modern Downtown Hillsboro Apartment.
W/D in unit. Free Water/Sewer/Garbage, across from MAX. *Income Restrictions Apply. *Currently 100% occupied with an active waiting list.*
City Center Apts, 160 SE Washington St. 503.693.9095
Gslcitycenter.com

PORTLAND NW: 1 Bed: \$767, 2 Bed: \$913! Free Water/Sewer/Garb!
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.gslwestridgemeadows.com

PORTLAND NW: Located near MAX, Portland Streetcar & Bus.
Beautiful courtyards, downtown view, close to Waterfront Park and the Pearl District. Great amenities!
The Yards at Union Station 815 NW Naito Pkwy 503-478-1695
gsltheyards.com

PORTLAND SW: Convenient to Portland Streetcar & Businesses!
Downtown & Courtyard Views! Close to Waterfront Park and the Pearl District.
St. James Apartments 1312 SW 10th Avenue Portland, OR 97201 503-226-4778
gslstjames.com



TUALATIN:



1 bdrm/1ba: \$777
2 bdrm/2ba: \$924
3bdrm/2ba: \$1063
Water, sewer, garbage paid. Full size W/D in every apt. Pool, hot tub, fitness center & clubhouse. Professional on-site mgmt. Beautiful, quiet, residential neighborhood. \$35 App Fee. *Call Today!!!*
Wood Ridge Apartments 11999 SW Tualatin Rd 503-691-9085
www.gslwoodridge.com

Houses for Rent



ESTACADA ASK ABOUT OUR NO DEPOSIT OPTION
Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, laundry hook-up, kitchen appls. Storage shed. Includes water & sewer!
Sec. 8 OK
emv2007@usa.net
E-mail for details.
503-630-4300

STORAGE PROBLEMS?

Call Community Classifieds and place a Marketplace ad to sell your overstock items -

FAST -Reasonable Rates -Quality Readers -Quick Results

Call (503) 620-7355 www.community-classifieds.com

Looking for a New Family Member?



Visit Community-Classifieds.com

to find many pets ready to make your home their "forever" home. Call our classified sales department, if your pet needs a new home at **503-620-SELL (7355)** or place your ad 24 hours a day at **Community-Classifieds.com.**


Community Classifieds
Portland Tribune & Community Newspapers

PARKER BUILDINGS Inc.
QUALITY POLE BUILDINGS SINCE 1982

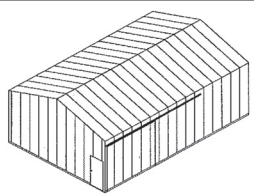
1-800-331-0155
FAX: 503-982-2515
WWW.PARKERBUILDINGS.COM

WE OFFER:
MATERIAL FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF KITS, FULLY CONSTRUCTED BUILDINGS REPAIR & REMODEL WORK.
(Labor prices are available)

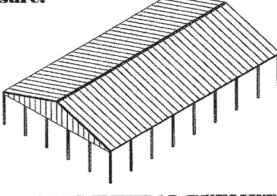
FOB Hubbard, Or. Subject to code requirements. Price subject to change without notice.
PO Box 407, Hubbard, OR. 97032
OR CCB#86204 WA CCB# PARKEB1071D6



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36X36	\$3,383	\$3,462	\$3,558	\$3,865
36X48	\$4,335	\$4,418	\$4,520	\$4,751
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Theater group aims to demystify mental illness

By **SCOTT KEITH**
The Tribune

Health challenges strike most of us, in one way or another.

For some, headaches interfere with daily activities. For others, a sore back or hip can make a trip to the grocery store a painful experience. But if you suffer from a mental health issue, it can be hard to be open about your condition with others. You may simply want to keep silent.

To help ease the stigma that can be associated with mental illness, Portland Playback Theater, together with NAMI Multnomah (National Alliance on Mental Illness) and Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare, will present “Break the Silence, Break the Stigma.”

The performance, one night only, will feature actors performing real life stories of Oregonians who suffer from a variety of mental health issues.

“We’re an organization that plays back people’s stories, on the spot, using acting improvisation, song and dance,” says Playback Theater artistic director Jackie Paris. “We want to help make the world a better place, basically.”

Noting that people suffering from mental illness can end up isolated, Paris said, “We’re hoping that by giving people a voice, on this topic, we can demystify some of the myths around the issue and really bring people in to provide a positive source of support for those who may suffer.”

The performance is audience interactive, according to Paris, who is a drama therapist who uses drama as a tool for psychotherapy and personal development and change. She says audience members at the September

BREAK THE SILENCE, BREAK THE STIGMA

When: Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Artists Repertory Theatre, Alder Stage, 1515 S.W. Morrison Food and beverages will be on sale at the event, as this is also a fundraiser for NAMI and Cascadia. Tickets are \$25 and available at breakthesilence.brownpapertickets.com
According to the program, “After these powerful performances, the audience will have an opportunity



PLAYBACK THEATER

to talk with community members and mental health professionals and learn more about Oregon’s Mental Health community. All proceeds from this one-time performance benefits local mental health organizations, Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare and NAMI Multnomah.

event will be invited to share stories from their personal lives.

“All of that will be live, none of it is pre-scripted,” Paris said. “My goal is to bring people closer together. We’re using theater to do that because it’s a creative and unique way of bringing out the story.”

Five actors and one musician will take part in the event. A conductor will act as an emcee.

Patty Lyons is the associate director at NAMI Multnomah, a non-profit that provides services for family members and individuals with a mental health condition.

At the performance, “We’ll talk about the struggles with mental illness,” Lyons said. “We’ll talk about what it’s like to get over some of those struggles and have some success in it.”

Mental illness can strike our friends and loved ones. Lyons added, “They are our sisters, they are our brothers, they are our mothers, they are ourselves.”

Lyons is a fan of Portland Playback Theater.

“I’ve seen Playback many times and the performers are very respectful of the person who is telling his or her story,” Lyons said. “There’s humor, which helps.”

Looking ahead to the September performance, Lyons is excited. “It’s an idea that was born between two people (Paris and Lyons) and now we have three organizations,” Lyons said, adding, “we’re going to be at a great theater, Artists Repertory Theatre. We’re really pleased with the venue and the messages we can get out there.”

Another partner in the upcoming “Break the Silence, Break the Stigma” performance, Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare, serves individuals and families experiencing mental health challenges and addictions.

Mental illness is a “real life issue,” according to Jermel Quillopo, communications manager with Cascadia.

“Some of these people really want to be integrated in the community that you and I live in,” Quillopo said. “The way we need to do that is by educating people on what mental health is, what some of these people go through. We need to show compassion and educate people on the resources that are available.”

Scott Keith is a freelance writer with the Portland Tribune and Pamplin Media Group. If you have a health tip, or a story idea, contact Scott at: scottbkeith@yahoo.com

Call your therapist

A small study out of Northwestern University says that how much you use your iPhone and where you go over the course of a day may indicate whether you’re depressed or not.

Researchers studied phone use and GPS data for 28 individuals (20 women and eight men), with an average age of 29, over a two-week period. A sensor in their phones tracked GPS movements every five minutes. All of the participants then took tests to assess whether they suffered from clinical depression. Half showed no signs of depression; half had symptoms, ranging from mild to severe.

They found that depressed people used their iPhones about 68 minutes per day, compared with 17 minutes for non-depressed people. Depressed people also traveled less, had less regular schedules and went to work at different times each day.

Based on the phone sensor data, the scientists said they could identify people with depression symptoms with 87 percent accuracy in the study.

“The significance of this is we can detect if a person has depressive symptoms and the severity of those symptoms without asking them any questions,” said senior author David Mohr. “We now have an objective measure of behavior related to depression. And we’re detecting it passively. Phones can provide data unobtrusively and with no effort on the part of the user.”

Body of knowledge

The average human on an average day secretes 2 1/2 quarts of sweat.

ScottLafee



WELLNEWS

Number cruncher

A Sonic fudge brownie molten cake sundae (276 grams) contains 800 calories, 306 from fat. It has 34 grams of total fat, or 52 percent of the recommended total fat intake for a 2,000-calorie daily diet, according to the Calorie Count database.

It also contains 65 milligrams of cholesterol (22 percent), 610 milligrams of sodium (25 percent), 117 grams of total carbohydrates (39 percent), 4 grams of dietary fiber (16 percent), 73 grams of sugar and 8 grams of protein.

Never say diet

The Major League Eating record for pancakes is 50 3.25-ounce flapjacks in 10 minutes, held by Patrick Bertoletti.

Warning: Most of these records are held by professional eaters; the rest are held by people who really should find something better to do.

Best medicine

One evening, a man visits his doctor.

The doctor asks what’s

wrong, and the man says, “I think I’m a moth.”

The doctor is chagrined. “You think you’re a moth?” he exclaims. “You don’t need a doctor. You need a therapist.”

“I know,” replies the man. “I was on my way to see a therapist, but then I saw your light was on.”

Observation

“I am pretty sure that, if you will be quite honest, you will admit that a good rousing sneeze, one that tears open your collar and throws your hair into your eyes, is really one of life’s sensational pleasures.”

— Robert Benchley (1889-1945)

Medical history

This week in 1903, Thomas Edison made front-page news in The New York World with his concerns about X-rays. He described a history of injuries in his own lab, including an employee who had his arm amputated because of cancer attributed to X-ray exposure. Edison blamed his failing eyesight on past X-ray experiments, prompting him to abandon the research. “I am afraid of radium and polonium, too,” he said, “and I don’t want to monkey with them.”

Epitaphs

“No comment.”

— American writer and environmentalist Edward Abbey (1927-89). The words are also reportedly the last ones he uttered before dying.

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Smart tips for a healthy school year

The time has come. Early alarms, backpack scrambles, tardy bells, and new academic expectations.

For kids, heading back to school can be a hectic — and stressful — time. After a long summer break, it’s important for parents and caregivers to keep kids healthy and energized as they tackle a new year of homework, classes, sports, and a packed calendar of after-school activities.

The best shot

Getting your kids vaccinated as early as possible in the school year is one of the best ways to prevent disease and keep them healthy.

Most private and public Oregon schools require students to be vaccinated, or provide a medical or non-medical exemption to stay enrolled. Talk to your health care provider or your kids’ school to find out which

shots are needed for which grades.

Keep it clean

It may sound like a simple fact, but hand washing is by far the best way to prevent viruses and bacteria from spreading.

It keeps your kids, and you, from catching whatever bugs are going around. Remind your kids that a sprinkle of water is not enough. They should scrub with soap and water for 15 to 20 seconds — about the time it takes to sing “Happy Birthday” twice through.

Produce power

When hungry kids get home from school, try this trick. Have plenty of pre-cut apples, carrots, and other healthy fruits and veggies at the ready — rather than a bag of chips.

You’ll be surprised how quickly they’ll disappear when they are ready for munching as soon as kids burst through the door. You can also consider packing smaller lunches and cutting out the “fun stuff” — like cookies and chips — and adding more healthy choices to encourage hungry kids to power up on produce and not snacks.

Grin and share it

A healthy mouth and strong teeth are an important part of

your kids’ health.

Start the school year off right by making sure kids are current on dental exams and cleanings. Remember to stock up on essentials like floss, fluoride toothpaste and a new toothbrush. Remind kids to brush for two minutes twice a day and floss daily. Kids six and under should have a parent brush for them and older kids benefit from supervised brushing. Offer tooth-friendly snacks like fresh fruits and veggies, meats, cheeses, popcorn, or plain nuts with water instead of juice or soda.

Remember, back to school time can be stressful for kids and their families. And too much stress can lead to other health issues, like difficulty sleeping and weakened immune systems. Talk to your kids about things that may be bothering them to help manage stress. And don’t overload their schedules — especially while they are getting used to a new school year — with too many activities. Take time to relax, play and spend time having fun as a family.

Kyla Pepper, MD, is a doctor of Family Medicine at Kaiser Permanente’s Skyline Medical Office in Salem. Samer Hakimah, DMD, MS, is a pediatric dentist at Kaiser Permanente’s Grand Avenue Dental Office in Portland.

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Title puts Miss Tall on top of world

Erica Hand towers over competition as international champ

By JASON VONDERSMITH
The Tribune

Playing basketball and volleyball while growing up in Woodburn, and not having anything to do with pageants, Erica Hand never envisioned that she would attach the title “Queen” to her name one day. And she is “Queen,” as the reigning Miss Tall International. “I’m Queen Erica, Miss Tall International,” she says. Oh yeah, royalty? “I’ve known this my whole life,” she says, jokingly, “people are starting to realize it.”



HAND

Hand, 36, works as an instructional administrative assistant for the math and sciences career technical program at Portland Community College-Southeast Campus. She entered adulthood very aware that her height — 6 feet 1 — set her apart from other women and, on the urging of her mother, Hand joined the local chapter of the decades-old Miss Tall International organization. She was reluctant at first to become involved, but after a relationship ended, she joined last October “because it was a social club.”

One thing led to another: Hand heard about the Miss Tall Portland contest, which involved a nomination at a house party, and she became the title holder in 2014 because of her involvement in activities. At the Tall Clubs International convention in Sparks, Nev., in July, judges evaluated contestants from the United States, Canada and Europe, and Hand talked about being from Portland and all the bridges in the city and how bridges bring people together. In addition, the contestants performed a skit, competed in an evening gown competition, and answered questions from the emcee.

The questions? “How would you define success?” Hand says: “Having family, friends, a job that I love, and being able to travel and have a good life.”

And, “You were just hired to play a character at Disneyland, which character would you pick?” She says: “I would be Cinderella, because she lives in a big castle, and she’s somebody that little boys and girls can look up to. When I think of Disney, I think of Cinderella, the ultimate fairy tale.”

Hand won over the judges, and became Miss Tall International.

In the coming months, Hand will be treated like a queen. She’ll be the guest at a Las Vegas club gathering in September, and then in Chicago in January and possibly Boston and Arizona.

“The club flies the queen out to do publicity and promotions, maybe TV and radio,” she says. “I have my own handler. One of the rules is the queen doesn’t touch money. That’s super cool.

“In Reno, we’d have dinner and I’d come out in my crown and sash and everyone would stand up and start clapping. My sister would roll her eyes. I was loving it.”

There have been other women from Portland who have reached the highest honor of the Miss Tall world — Holli Jennings in 2009 and Jane Baldwin in 2007, recently.

The funny thing is, Hand was one of the shorter women in the contest. “I look at the pictures, and there are women towering over me. I felt so petite,” she says.

Growing up tall was just a fact of life for Hand, the daughter of Philip and Kathy Hand of Woodburn, who always had to find bigger pants and shoes for their daughters. Her parents were tall, her sister, Kristen, was tall.

“Nobody was small in our house,” Kathy Hand says. “She fit in. When you’re of Scandinavian heritage, they don’t make you small.”

Erica adds: “Growing up in high school I was always the tallest person, and all the class photos you could always see me towering over everybody else. I’ve always enjoyed it.” The only little issue was trying to find a taller fellow to date.

Hand, a 1997 Woodburn High graduate and 2003 University of

Portland!Life

PAGE B10 PortlandTribune

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2015

RENAMED THEATER GROUP HAS NO TIME TO WAIT



COURTESY: GARY NORMAN

Grant Byington as Vladimir (left) and Don Alder as Estragon star in the Northwest Classical Theatre Collaborative production of “Waiting for Godot,” by Samuel Beckett, opening Sept. 11.

■ NWCTC restructures, puts new spin on Beckett’s classic ‘Godot’

By ELLEN SPITALERI
Pamplin Media Group

The initials are the same, but the meaning has changed: Northwest Classical Theatre Company has become Northwest Classical Theatre Collaborative.

And now, the newly re-named group is getting ready for its first production, “Waiting for Godot,” opening Friday, Sept. 11, in the Shoebox Theatre, 2110 S.E. 10th Ave. (nwctc.org).

The company was founded nearly 20 years ago by Grant Turner, the artistic director, but he recently decided to close the curtain after moving with his family to La Grande.

But three men, Grant Byington, Rob Harrison and Tom Walton, decided it was worth the effort to save the company, and thus a collaborative model was adapted.

Byington, the executive director of the group, says, “We had all these assets associated with the NWCTC initials and we had built up an infrastructure. We also had a history of collaborating with other arts organizations.

“I thought that experience made a very intriguing business model, and Tom and Rob agreed.”

The three men generated a new mission statement that Northwest Classical Theatre Collaborative would be a new kind of co-production company, dedicated to encouraging and nurturing members of Portland’s artistic community who are passionate about producing classical work.

“The company had a deep well of history and tradition and a great reputation, and there seemed to be other like-minded folks who did not want the company to go off into the ether,” Harrison says.

He adds that he is a living example as to how well the collaborative effort can work in the theater world, because he was “invited in from the outside. It opened doors for me, and now I know so many more people.”

The best thing about the collaborative model, as opposed to the company model, where most actors involved are cast from within the group’s members, is that there is a “more communal feeling, an organic feeling,” says Don Alder, a cast

Escape artists tap sleuthing skills

Latocki family expands spooky empire on west side

By MARK MILLER
Pamplin Media Group

Puzzles and tricks and frightening sights?

For the Latockis, it’s a family business.

Raymond Latocki and his adult children are the inspirations behind Haunting Productions, LLC — perhaps best known for their Glowing Greens blacklight mini-golf courses in Beaverton and downtown Portland, as well as their seasonal haunted house.

But their latest venture is a fright — and a delight — all its own.

This summer, the Latockis introduced the Mental Trap, an escape room game, to their Beaverton location at 3855 S.W. Murray Blvd.

“This idea kind of came from old-school computer games, point-and-click adventures and stuff like that,” explains Brandon Latocki, one of Raymond’s sons. “They have them nowadays — it’s



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Glowing Greens owners Raymond (left) and Brandon Latocki pose with one of the “guests” in the Mental Trap at their Beaverton location.

just right on your phone, where you’re searching an area, trying to find the clues and solve mysteries and get out of a space.”

The Mental Trap consists of two escape room adventures, in which groups of players are placed inside what are essen-

tially closed spaces and given one hour to figure out how to escape. They are given clues, puzzles and props with which to solve their dilemmas.

As you might expect from a family that has been designing elaborate haunted houses since 2001, each room is me-

ticulously decked out with creepy decor. One adventure, The Experiment, is designed as a mad scientist’s laboratory, complete with a growling monster and sparking electricity. The other, The House, is decorated with 1950s appliances, rusty fixtures and de-

crepit furniture meant to evoke a classic haunted house.

Raymond and Brandon show off the features in each room with obvious delight.

“What we wanted to do is throw our design skills into it, along with our theatricals at the haunted house,” Raymond says.

The popularity of escape rooms in the United States has been growing. The conceit was popularizing in Japan, beginning in 2008, and it has spread worldwide ever since.

“One thing that my dad likes to do is kind of hop on top of something before it gets big here, and do it better than everybody else,” Brandon says. “That’s kind of our thing.”

The Mental Trap isn’t the only Portland-area escape room game. But what sets it apart from others, according to Raymond, is that its escape rooms actually are sets of three rooms, and players must escape each one in sequence in order to solve the adventure. Each set is about 500 square feet in size.

The Latockis run each game from a control station just outside the playing area,