

# Champion wrestlers

Local high schools dominate district wrestling tourney, head to state championship — See SPORTS, Page A18

# Hillsboro



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Hillsboro Youth Advisory Council members record a public service announcement with Tualatin Valley Community TV. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO: CITY OF HILLSBORO

## Budget cuts may ground Angels

Air show would go on, but without U.S. Navy performers

By JIM REDDEN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

The Blue Angels flying aerobatic team of the U.S. Navy may be forced to cancel its appearance at the 2013 Oregon International Air Show because of the looming federal budget cuts known as “sequestration.”

Air Show President Judy Willey says a Navy admiral discussed the military’s financial situation with the board of directors of the International Council of Air Shows last week in Washington, D.C. Willey serves on the board and attended the meeting.

“He explained the situation the military is facing and it’s pretty grim. We don’t want the Blue Angels to cancel, but what could happen to the military is a much bigger deal for the country that what could happen to the air show,” says Willey, wife of Hillsboro Mayor Jerry Willey.

The U.S. Navy may also be forced to cancel its participation in the Portland Rose Festival because of the pending cuts.

“We are aware of that, but Fleet Week will go on whether the U.S. Navy can make it or not,” says Jeff Curtis, Rose Festival chief executive officer.

Several Navy ships are scheduled to dock along seawall in downtown Portland from June 5 to 9. But that could change if Congress does not find a budget compromise by March 1, which looks increasingly unlikely.

Curtis agrees with Willey that the federal budget situation is much bigger than ei-

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO  
The popular Blue Angel flight team could be forced to pull out of the 2013 Oregon International Air Show.

## Hillsboro group tackles big projects, ideas with a fresh perspective

The late afternoon meeting in the second floor conference room of the Hillsboro Civic Center was more casual than most.

Almost all of the 19 participants wore jeans and sneakers. The door was propped open with a garbage can for stragglers. And the group passed around a large box of cheese-flavored Goldfish crackers before the meeting began.

But when the work started, everyone got down to business. They approved the minutes from the last meeting, discussed potential bylaw revisions and broke into work groups to focus on future projects — including organizing an upcoming Youth Art Exhibit, rounding up volun-

teers for Global Youth Services Day, helping middle school students prepare for high school, and serving meals at Home Plate, a local nonprofit that helps homeless youth.

Welcome to one of the twice-monthly meetings of the Hillsboro Youth Advisory Council, a volunteer group of high school students dedicated to community service and communicating the concerns of their peers to city leaders.

Co-President Dorian Kershaw, a Liberty High School senior, joined because

she wanted to work on community projects with more people her own age.

“I knew students at my school, but I wanted to meet more high school students from the rest of the city,” she says.

According to Kershaw, serving on YAC — as the group is commonly called — has exceeded her expectations. She is one of six members chosen to attend the 2013 National League of Cities Conference in Washington, D.C., from March 8 to 13. Planned events include meetings with other high school students from around the country, a tour of 1st District Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici’s office, and a question-and-answer session with Oregon U.S. Sens. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley.

“I really want to learn more about how local governments work with the federal government,” says Kershaw.

### Active members

YAC members attracted a lot of attention during Mayor Jerry Willey’s State of the City speech last month. Dressed in matching T-shirts, they passed out programs and helped seat the audience. Two members — Dorian and Jacob Pavlick — appeared in videos shown throughout the speech.

Although YAC was first formed in 2006, it’s likely that many who attended the speech didn’t know it existed until

See YAC / Page A7

## Ortman plans to leave school board

Member helped guide changes for 20 years

By JENNIFER ANDERSON  
The Hillsboro Tribune

It all started for Carolyn Ortman when her eldest daughter was in kindergarten, 25 years ago.

The state had just mandated health education to include HIV and communicable diseases.

There was a lot of angst in the com-

munity, and Ortman wanted to know more as well — especially about what it meant for her kindergartener.

So she joined a parent committee. Soon there was an opening on the Hillsboro School Board. She ran and won.

And she’s been involved with school district politics and policy ever since. The committee “was excellent expo-



ORTMAN

sure to the district,” says Ortman, the Zone 2 board member since 1992 who just announced she won’t be running for re-election in May.

“I’ve been doing this a long time,” says 55-year-old Ortman, whose daughters are now 23 and 30, both graduates of Hillsboro High School. “I think you just know when it’s time to be done.”

Ortman says she still has a passion for many of the topics she’s worked on over the years, and will continue to be involved in them after her term expires June 30.

Those areas include exploring how to better use technology as a teaching tool in schools, and helping in the long-range facilities planning for the district. During her tenure, the district passed all of the bond measures it floated on the ballot, which isn’t a feat many districts can boast.

Ortman led the charge on some of the bond measures except the most recent, in 2006, when her role as board chair and her work with the National School Boards Association kept her

See ORTMAN / Page A8

## Economy gets box seats at new stadium

Analysis shows Hops’ summer season could bring in big bucks to Hillsboro

By JIM REDDEN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

Although Hillsboro’s new baseball stadium is still under construction, it is already boosting the city’s economy and will continue to do so when the Hillsboro Hops begin playing there in June.

That’s according to city, team and construction company officials who gave reporters a mid-February tour of the work site. With heavy equipment moving past concrete walls and steel beams, Adam Bonner, superintendent of Hoffman Construction, said 45 workers are employed full-time on the project and up to 400 people will eventually work on some part of it.

“The stadium in Yakima met our needs, but this one will be among the best in the country.”

— K.L. Wombacher, Hillsboro Hops’ general manager

“A lot of these construction workers had been unemployed for a long time,” said Bonner, whose company won the bid to build the city-owned stadium in the Gordon Faber Recreation Complex. It is being financed with the issuance of \$12 million in bonds at 2.74 percent and the sale of surplus city property for an additional \$3.2 million.

Construction is on time and

within budget, Bonner says.

During last month’s State of the City speech, Mayor Jerry Willey said the Single-A baseball team would employ around 100 people during the season. Some are already working out of leased offices selling tickets and clothing with the team’s logos.

According to team President Mike McMurray, players will move to Hillsboro after most of them are selected in the draft that will be held in March. McMurray says around 70 percent of Single-A players are new every year, drafted or recruited from high schools and colleges.

The tour was organized by Hillsboro Parks & Recreation, which

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PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP PHOTOS PHOTOZ: JAMIE VALDEZ  
Construction of a new ballpark is moving along at the Gordon Faber Recreation Complex. The ballpark will be home field for the Hillsboro Hops.

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# Officials see good news in Oracle plans

State loans help tech firm keep, expand Hillsboro facility

By JIM REDDEN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

It was smiles all around at Oracle Corp.'s facility in Hillsboro when company and elected leaders announced the high-tech manufacturer will stay and expand here.

Tuesday morning's announcement was made by Gov. John Kitzhaber and Oracle Vice President Luke Kowalski. Included in the press conference were Hillsboro Mayor Jerry Willey, Washington County Chair Andy Duyck, Metro President Tom Hughes and state Rep. Joe Gallegos, who represents House District 30.

Oracle officials never formally announced that they were thinking of moving out of the country. But Kitzhaber talked as though the state had convinced the company to stay and move approximately 130 manufacturing jobs from Mexico.

"I want to recognize Oracle's decision to expand in the United States rather than overseas, just the latest example of an industry leader choosing to 'onshore' in our state," Kitzhaber said. "This is further proof of Oregon's competitiveness in the global economy and a recognition that Oregon workers are second to none in their skills and training."

According to Kitzhaber, the state is awarding Oracle a forgivable loan of \$750,000 from the Strategic Reserve Fund and \$649,000 from the Business Expansion Program for their Hillsboro expansion. The awards are contingent on the company retaining 300 full-time positions and creating 130 new full-time jobs in a two-year period. Half the jobs must pay 150 percent of



Gov. John Kitzhaber laughs as he is gifted a Oracle Team USA hat by Oracle Vice President Luke Kowalski. Behind them from left are Washington County Chair Andy Duyck, Metro President Tom Hughes and Hillsboro Mayor Jerry Willey. Kowalski, below, says the company is committed to Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTOS: CHASE ALLGOOD

**"This is further proof of Oregon's competitiveness in the global economy and a recognition that Oregon workers are second to none in their skills and training."**

— Gov. John Kitzhaber

the state's average income. Oracle makes integrated data center servers and storage

systems. Without acknowledging that the company has been thinking about moving, Kowalski said, "By moving production of our industry-leading systems and servers from Mexico to Oracle's Hillsboro facility we'll be able to meet customer demand while bringing new technology jobs to the state of Oregon."

Willey said the announcement was an economic shot in the arm for the city, region and state.

"Nothing warms the heart of an elected official in this region

more than hearing that an existing company is expanding," said Willey, who also credited Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce President Deanna Palm with helping to broker the agreement. Willey said the relationship between the chamber, the business community and the public sector played a large role in the city's continued growth.

The announcement comes just a few months after Intel revealed it will build a second D1X manufacturing facility on its Ronler Acres campus. Work on the first fab, as they are called, is still being completed. Each is estimated to cost around \$3 billion. Hillsboro has also landed a number of new data centers in recent years. Oracle is a global corpora-



tion that employs more than 100,000 people. It operates several facilities in Oregon, employing hundreds of people across the state. The company's

Hillsboro 78,000-square-foot Hillsboro facility is near the intersection of Northwest Cornelius Pass Road and Evergreen Parkway.

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## CORRECTION

A Feb. 8 Hillsboro Tribune story about the FEAST program at the Miller Education Center failed to mention a similar program at Century High School. Century's FEAST class placed 11th in the Oregon ProStart High School Culinary Championships last year and competed again this month.

See

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# Intel's next venture is Internet TV box

As tech giant expands in Hillsboro, new streaming product planned

By JIM REDDEN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

These are exciting but uncertain times for Intel and the people who work at its complex of semiconductor research, development and manufacturing facilities in Hillsboro.

"I think we can bring an incredible, easy to use Internet experience to TVs."

— Jon Carvill,  
Intel Global  
Communication  
team

Intel is both completing and beginning massive expansion projects at its Ronler Acres campus. Work on a new fabrication facility known as D1X is winding down. But the company is also gearing up to build a second fab, as it is called, along with a new office building.

The company has also begun work on a parking garage to serve the additional employees. As part of that project, Hillsboro is requiring Intel to build a traffic circle at the Northeast Butler Street entrance to its property, and to plant trees along the street to buffer the view from the nearby Orenco Station homes.

Although Intel has not disclosed exact construction costs for all of the expansion projects, they are believed to be more than \$6 billion.

Intel employs more than 17,000 people in Oregon, with most of them working in Hillsboro. They are the largest private employer in the state and a major reason why Washington County is widely regarded as

the economic engine of the state.

At the same time, the company, which is based in Santa Clara, Calif., is looking for a new chief operating officer. Paul Otellini has announced he will retire in May. Business publications have reported that Chief Operating Officer Brian Krzanich, Chief Financial Officer Stacy Smith, and software head Renee James are under consideration to replace him.

But Bloomberg News has also reported that the company has also hired Spencer Stuart & Associates Ltd. to help find Otellini's replacement, suggesting it is seriously considering external candidates.

Since it was founded in 1968, Intel has never filled its top post with an executive from the outside.

## Internet TV market

And if that's not enough, last week Intel announced that it will begin selling a new device later this year, a paid Internet video service and TV set-top. Powered by the company's chips, this will be the first product Intel has sold directly to consumers. The announcement was made on Feb. 12 at D: Dive Into Media conference in Dana Point, Calif.

"This is the first time Intel is going after mainstream consumers," says Jon Carvill of the Intel Global Communication team.

According to Carvill, Intel is not ready to announce the name and release date of the new product. It was developed by engineering teams at a number of the company's locations, including Hillsboro. It is being tested by employees in Hillsboro and other Intel locations.

Despite expansion at the Ronler Acres campus, Carvill says the new product probably will not be manufactured there.

"Knowing what they make in Hillsboro, I think it is more suitable for another loca-



Construction is starting up again on Intel's Ronler acre campus. A parking garage is being built near the recently-completed D1X manufacturing facility, which will soon double in size.



Cranes will become a common sight again at Intel

tion," says Carvill. When it is released, the product will compete with companies like Apple and Roku for the potentially lucrative Internet TV market. Intel wants to go further than those companies, however, whose products primarily supplement TV cable offerings. Carvill said the Intel device is intended to potentially replace the cable box. It will offer a selection of live and "catch up" features, and a programming interface that will be much easier to use than the others on the market, Carvill said.

The price was not announced.

"I think we can bring an incredible, easy to use Internet experience to TVs," says Carvill.

Industry experts speculate that Intel is pursuing the new device because the primary market for its chips, personal computers, is stagnating. More and more consumers are choosing other products, like smartphones and tablets, instead. Most of them don't use Intel chips. That is widely thought to be why Intel's stock declined 15 percent last year, compared with a 13 percent increase in the

Standard & Poor's 500 Index.

Carvill says that is misleading, however. He says Intel chips are already used in several tablets and around 10 smartphone models sold outside the U.S. market.

After the new product was announced, however, Intel shares rose 16 cents, or 0.8 percent, to \$21.19 in afternoon trading, as other technology stocks declined.

## SCHOOL BRIEFS

### School listening session planned

Hillsboro Superintendent Mike Scott and members of his executive team welcome all parents, community patrons, staff and students to attend a Feb. 20 listening session.

The event is set for 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the South Meadows Middle School commons, 4690 S.E. Davis Road.

Topics will include the budget, legislative session and advocacy efforts, technology, and open forum Q&A.

Spanish translation will be available.

### Science fair standouts

Sixteen Hillsboro students this month earned an invitation to the state science fair, Intel's Northwest Science Expo.

The event is set for April 4 event at Portland State University.

The students won the honors at the 10th Annual Intel Beaverton-Hillsboro Science Expo, held Feb. 15 at Intel's Jones Farm Campus.

The winning students include: Connor McRobert, Kalianne Durfee, Amelia Fagergren, Raj Doshi, Ethan Ueckler, Nicolas Rueda, and Taylor Falcone from Century High;

Taylor Herigstad, Anna Janczak, and Aubrey Herigstad from Glencoe High; Khien Lam, and Justin Tran from Hillsboro High; and Emarsarae Anderson, Alice Yan, Maryana Kuznetsova, and Savannah Tran from Liberty High.

Also, Alice Yan won one of four Best of Fair awards, which comes with a trip to Intel's International Science Fair in Arizona in May.

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# SW Corridor study runs into Portland audit

City faulted for regional and transit spending

By JIM REDDEN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

Talk about bad timing for the Southwest Corridor Plan. Portland's city auditor is raising questions about how the city will pay for its share of the plan, just one week before the first public hearing on the proposal.

The Southwest Corridor Plan is studying a new high-capacity transit line from Portland to Sherwood. It has generated public interest and sup-

port in Sherwood and other cities in Washington County, including Beaverton, Durham, King City, Tigard and Tualatin. The plan, being developed by Metro, is being pitched as a key to reducing congestion and encouraging new investment along Highway 99W.

No cost estimates have been developed for the plan. But a recent audit says Portland needs to start spending an additional \$85 million a year during the next 10 years on street maintenance. That's eight times the current level, an amount the city will be hard-pressed to find. The City Council only approved \$115 million in discretionary transportation spending for the current fiscal

year. According to the audit, the additional money is needed because 44 percent of the city's streets are in "poor" or "very poor" condition. The audit, which was released on Tuesday, says the City Council contributed to the problem by spending discretionary transportation funds on regional and transit projects instead of maintenance.

Even Portland Mayor Charlie Hales — a strong transit supporter who earned the nickname "Streetcar Charlie" when he served on the City Council — was apparently shocked by the findings.

"This audit is incendiary. It's a wake-up call. It costs far less to maintain streets in good condition than it costs to restore neglected streets. As much as 10 times more. We have to act now," Hales said Tuesday.

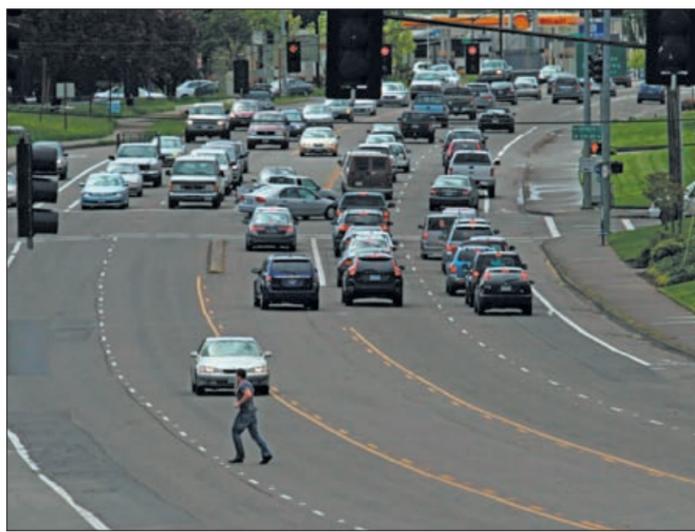
### Continuing sacrifice

Portland's Bureau of Planning and Sustainability hosts its first hearing on the city's share of the corridor plan on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Called the Barbur Concept Plan, it covers much of Southwest Barbur Boulevard from downtown until it becomes Highway 99W near Tigard.

A report to be discussed at the hearing says a new transit line is needed to redevelop Southwest Barbur Boulevard into a more pedestrian-friendly thoroughfare.

"The report's key finding is that future high capacity transit is a necessary ingredient to making the vision real. Attracting substantial private investment will likely require a significant change to the look and feel of Barbur that only an investment in HCT can deliver," according to the hearing announcement.

But the city audit blamed



Highway 99W in Tigard is one of the areas being studied as part of the SW Corridor Plan for high-capacity transit. Findings in a Portland audit could throw a monkey wrench into the study's funding process. PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

**"This audit is incendiary. It's a wake-up call."**

— Mayor Charlie Hales

Sellwood Bridge replacement project, the Portland Streetcar, and the Portland-to-Milwaukie light-rail project as examples. According to the audit, in addition to sidewalks, the transit projects all received discretionary transportation funds that could have been spent on street maintenance.

"In recent years, council gave higher priority to funding some investments that are not city responsibilities than they gave to street maintenance," according to the audit. "We found that this has contributed

to deferring maintenance. For example, council provided funds for Milwaukie light rail, streetcar operations and new sidewalks instead of spending more to maintain streets. Council also committed funds for the Sellwood Bridge replacement."

The findings reflect some of the concerns fueling a voter revolt in Clackamas County that resulted in the replacement of two county commissioners in November. New Chair John Ludlow and Commissioner Tootie Smith actively opposed the \$1.49 billion Portland-to-Milwaukie light-rail project. They argued that the county could not support the \$25 million commitment to the project approved by the previous commission. Ludlow defeated Chair Charlotte Lehman, and Smith defeated former Commissioner Jamie Damon, both of whom had supported the project.

All of the projects received — or are scheduled to receive — funding from other sources.

The federal government is paying half or more of the construction costs of the Portland Streetcar Loop and TriMet's Milwaukie Orange Line project, which is also supported by the state, TriMet, Metro, Multnomah and Clackamas counties, and the city of Milwaukie.

The Sellwood Bridge replacement is also supported by the state and Multnomah County. Other partners in the Southwest Corridor Plan include the state, Metro, TriMet and Multnomah and Washington counties.

But the city audit strongly warns against continuing to sacrifice street maintenance.

"One effect of the city allowing 44 percent of streets to reach poor or very poor condition is that those streets can no longer be maintained or improved at low cost. In addition to the future cost of rehabilitating or reconstructing those streets, residents pay more in personal driving costs when streets are in poor condition," according to the audit.

## Aviation Watch takes airport case to LUBA

By JIM REDDEN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

Oregon Aviation Watch has filed its latest legal challenge to the management of the Hillsboro Airport.

On Feb. 6, the nonprofit organization formally asked the

state Land Use Board of Appeals to remand or reverse the Hillsboro City Council's decision to remove a subchapter of the municipal code allowing it to regulate flying activities. The city has until Feb. 27 to respond. LUBA will then set a hearing on the matter.

The airport is owned and operated by the Port of Portland. The council removed the provisions on Dec. 4 as part of a comprehensive review and update of the code. At the time, the council was advised that the subchapter was outdated because federal law preempts local regulation of flying activities at airports.

"The Federal Aviation Act provides that '[t]he United States Government has exclusive sovereignty of airspace of the United States,' according to a legal analysis provided to the council.

The WEA brief contradicts that, arguing that exemptions in the federal law allow some local regulations of airports. The or-



Oregon Aviation Watch board member Jim Lubisher is one of those fighting the City of Hillsboro before the state Land Use Board of Appeals. HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHASE ALLGOOD

ganization has long complained about the noise and exhaust fumes from the small airplanes and helicopters used by students at Hillsboro Aviation, a flight school based at the airport.

"Although federal aviation preemption may regulate many local regulations and ordinances, it does not regulate an airport's ability to approve future uses of land for airports, and it does not preempt intrastate aviation activities," according to the 55-page brief.

The WEA brief also argues that removing the provisions was a land use decision that required a public hearing, which the council did not hold. Joining WEA in the appeal were Hillsboro resident Ruth Warren and board members Michelle Barnes and Jim Lubisher.

The city had not filed its response by press time. Hillsboro spokeswoman Barbara Simon says it will include a challenge to the petitioners' legal standing before LUBA to file the appeal.

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# POLICELOG

## FEB. 3

■ A window was smashed overnight and theft occurred from a vehicle in the 1400 block of N.E. Alex.  
 ■ A 53-year-old man was taken into custody in the 200 block of S.E. 12th Avenue for assault following a domestic disturbance.

## FEB. 4

■ A customer at Jack in the Box, 2145 N.W. Town Center Drive paid with a fake \$100 bill.  
 ■ A man reported his vehicle was broken into and his wallet stolen while he was at Park Lanes Bowling alley on S.E. Alexander St.  
 ■ A 57-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting at Grocery Outlet, 354 S. First Ave. The same woman has been removed from all major chain stores for similar behavior.

## FEB. 5

■ The McDonalds at 110 S.E. Baseline reported receiving a fake \$50 bill.  
 ■ Nicholas Hogan, 32, was contacted during a subject stop and arrested for a fail to report as a sex offender. Hogan had failed to

report he moved to an address on S.E. Cedar and thought his mother would cover for him. She did not!  
 ■ "Rod" in red and "Doobie" in blue spray paint were reported on a PGE pole and a building in the 3000 block of S.E. Tualatin Valley Highway.

## FEB. 6

■ A parked car was hit in the parking lot at 25300 N.W. Evergreen Road.  
 ■ An attempt to enter a business at 205 E. Main St. was made after business hours.  
 ■ A 14-year-old male was arrested after he took a GPS from an unlocked vehicle in the 2400 block of S.E. Meadowlark.

## FEB. 7

■ An Oregon license plate 515CHX was stolen from the front of a vehicle overnight in the 2400 block of N.W. Fourth Ave. The plate belongs to a 2003 Buick Century.  
 ■ A 61-year-old man was struck by a vehicle in a crosswalk while crossing against a red light at N.W. 185th and Walker Road. The man was taken to Emanuel Hospital but had no significant

injuries.  
 ■ A subject walked into Kohl's at 7360 N.E. Butler St., selected a Dyson vacuum cleaner and left out an emergency exit.  
 ■ A vehicle struck a juvenile riding a skateboard at 44th Avenue and TV Highway. The juvenile sustained minor injuries.

## FEB. 8

■ A white Ford Explorer hit power box and tree then fled the area at 185th Avenue and Evergreen Parkway. The vehicle is missing the grill, mirror, and headlights. Plate is similar to FPL712. Suspect vehicle is still at large.  
 ■ A citizen found a large bloody knife on the ground at 707 S.E. Seventh Ave. The item was seized by police in case it is related to an unreported crime in the area.  
 ■ "DARN DARN" was tagged on fence in the 1600 block of S.E. Oak Street.  
 ■ A 20-year-old man was charged with DUII, reckless driving and hit and run after he drove his father's pick-up through a few yards, hitting a mail box and fence and tearing up lawns before he crashed and got stuck on N.W. Padget Road.  
 ■ A suspect, approximately 20-years-old, stole a case of beer from the 76 station at Brookwood

and TV Highway and fled into the apartments behind the car wash.

## FEB. 9

■ A purse was reported stolen from Rosewood Park Retirement Center, 2405 S.E. Century Blvd.

## FEB. 10

■ An unknown suspect struck victims with a vehicle at Tualatin Valley Highway and Brookwood Avenue and fled the scene. License plate unknown.

## FEB. 11

■ A 26-year-old male was arrested for trespassing and interfering with public transportation for riding the MAX without proof of payment. The same individual had previously been excluded from the MAX.

## FEB. 12

■ A 19-year-old woman was stopped by a loss prevention officer at the Rite Aid on N.W. 185th Avenue. The suspect resisted and struggled with the loss prevention officer and took off on foot prior to police arriving on the scene.

The woman was caught and lodged in jail.  
 ■ A man in the 2900 block of S.E. Bridgeside Way reported that someone has been using his Social Security number. He learned this when he tried to open a bank account.  
 ■ A 19-year-old woman, reportedly irritated her boyfriend was breaking up with her, confronted him at his new girlfriend's apartment and pepper sprayed him. The incident took place in the 500 block of S.E. Ninth Avenue.

## FEB. 13

■ A 59-year-old man was cited after returning to Sunrise Church on N.E. Campus Way. He has been removed from the church once before on Feb. 10.  
 ■ Two 17-year-old males were referred to Juvenile after being caught in the act of applying graffiti to light poles and utility boxes along N.E. Veterans Drive and the adjacent park.  
 ■ A 21-year-old man was arrested in the 5200 block of N.E. Elam Young Parkway for walking on the train tracks.

## FEB. 14

■ A Loaves and Fishes employ-

ee at 372 N.E. Lincoln St. arrived to find a subject inside that had gone through supplies and eaten food. The suspect told the employee he entered through an unlocked window before running south on Fourth Avenue. A K-9 track was unsuccessful in locating subject, described as a white male, 5'08" thin, dark wavy hair, dark blue windbreaker and dark pants.  
 ■ A 33-year-old man was jailed after running around the downtown business district exposing himself to random people.

## FEB. 15

■ An 18-pack of Budweiser was reported stolen from the Shell Station at 7400 W. Baseline Road. The beer was located in bushes at S.E. 69th Avenue and Beaver Creek, along with an empty 12 pack likely stolen a week ago.  
 ■ "MARRY XMAS" in red spray paint was reported at S.E. Cedar Street and Fifth Avenue.

## FEB. 16

■ Birthday gifts were stolen from vehicle overnight in the 700 block of S.E. Seventh Ave.

# Deputies seek assault victims

By JIM REDDEN  
 The Hillsboro Tribune



SHEIKH-NUR

Washington County Sheriff's detectives are searching for possible sex abuse victims following the arrest of a Bethany man.

Detectives believe that Yusuf Sheikh-Nur, 28, has engaged in inappropriate sexual conduct with numerous people in the metropolitan region since November.

Detectives first arrested

Sheikh-Nur on Dec. 18, charging him with two counts of third-degree sex abuse and multiple counts of harassment and burglary. He was lodged in the Washington County Jail until he was bailed out on Feb. 1, 2013.

On Feb. 11, reports began coming in that Sheikh-Nur was

inappropriately approaching women in Beaverton and Bethany, an area of the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District.

Shortly after 9 p.m. that day, deputies talked with a woman who said she had been held against her will and sexually assaulted by Sheikh-Nur, possibly at his Bethany apartment.

Deputies found Sheikh-Nur and took him into custody shortly after 11 p.m. at a residence in Aloha. He was lodged in the Washington County Jail on

charges of kidnapping, rape and numerous other sex crimes. Bail was set at \$3,150,000.

Washington County Sex Crime detectives believe there may be additional victims of unreported crimes committed by Sheikh-Nur. Because he traveled by mass transit, the crimes could be anywhere in the metro area.

Anyone with information about the case should call the Washington County Sheriff's Office, 503-846-2500.

# Housing project moves forward

REACH Community Development has received a second award of \$750,000 of federal HOME funds (Home Investment Partnerships Program Funds) from Washington County to build phase one of The Orchards at Orenco, a 57-unit affordable apartment community in Hillsboro.

This brings the award to a total of \$1.5 million in federal HOME funds.

The apartments will be near the Orenco MAX station and built using Passive House energy efficient standards, a method of construction that

reduces energy use and heating bills by up to 90 percent.

"REACH is excited to begin developing affordable, energy efficient homes in Washington County, enabling us to address the growth of companies like Intel and Kaiser Permanente.

The location will allow working families and individuals with modest incomes to enjoy a quality living environment at an affordable rate," says Kathy Kniep, REACH's interim executive director.

Construction on Phase I is projected to begin in spring 2014.

# NEWSBRIEFS

## Hillsboro designates Willamette River for water

The Hillsboro Utilities Commission officially designated the mid-Willamette River near Wilson as the preferred alternative for a second source of city water. The commission can now continue studying the logistics of providing water to the Hillsboro from the river, especially during summer months, when the Tualatin River, the city's primary source of water runs low. The cost is estimated at \$870 million.

The project could ultimately involve the construction of a water treatment plant in or near Wilsonville and a 22-mile pipeline from the river to Hillsboro. The commission is now expected to begin negotiations with potential partners on the project. They include the Tualatin Valley Water District, which is scheduled to vote on a long range supply plan on April 24.

Washington County Chair Andy Duyck has also expressed interest in Clean Water Services, the county's sewer agency, partnering on the project. CWS needs to find an additional source of water to augment flows in the Tualatin River during summer months to meet the requirements of its state discharge permit.

## Arts and culture grants available

The Cultural Coalition of Washington County has opened its 2013 grant cycle for county-based, nonprofit arts, heritage and humanities organizations.

Qualifying organizations may apply for \$1,000 or \$2,000 grants for activities, events or communications that will: build awareness of the role and value of arts, heritage or humanities and increase public participation; promote youth access to arts, heritage or humanities to enhance learning and healthy

human development; support existing Washington County cultural organizations; or integrate cultural development with economic development policies.

Grant guidelines and application instructions are available online at the CCWC website, culturalcoalitionofwashingtoncounty.org. Application are submitted online through the Regional Arts & Culture Council's grant application site, racc.org/grants/countyapps.

The grant application period ends April 1. Potential applicants are strongly encouraged to attend one of the grant orientation sessions scheduled from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Beaverton City Hall.

## Local student takes top Pokemon honors

Hillsboro's Nicolas Vassilenko clinched first place in the Senior Division at the Vancouver Pokémon City Champion-

ships in late January. Vassilenko earned the City Championship trophy and championship points that could help him get an invitation to the 2013 Pokémon World Championships in Vancouver, B.C.

The Pokémon City Championship tournaments bring together Pokémon players of all skill levels to test their Pokémon card skills, strategy and creativity.

Play! Pokémon competitors are divided into three divisions: Junior Division (born in 2002 or later), Senior Division (born in 1998-2001), and Masters Division (born in 1997 or earlier).

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The Hillsboro Schools Foundation is a private, non-profit 501(c)(3) organization

# COMMENTARY

## Angels' plight shows complexity of budget battle

With Congress showing no signs of pulling out of its nosedive over the next fiscal precipice, people are starting to sort out exactly what will happen if the automatic budget cuts are triggered on March 1.

Among the items on the federal sequestration hit list is a Pentagon program that spends tens of millions of dollars a year on recruitment and "goodwill" for a couple branches of the military.

Sounds like a classic pork-barrel project ripe for slashing, right? Well, not so fast. One community's pork may be another town's gravy.

The line-item in question pays for the Navy's Blue Angels, who, for more than six decades, have been dazzling audiences around the world — including Oregon — with their aerial acrobatics.

The Navy isn't alone. The Air Force has its Thunderbirds (with a similar pricetag) and the Army has its Golden Knights.

The Pentagon uses these highly trained military men and women to promote the various branches of the service, sending them to air shows and other public gatherings around the country where, for a nominal performance fee, they draw tens of thousands of people.

But the Blue Angels are the biggest draw of them all and one of their scheduled stops this year is the Oregon International Air Show, where organizers are so pumped by the return of the squadron's F/A-18 fighter jets (they were here in 2007) that they mention them in the show's recorded phone message.

Air show president Judy Willey says she's optimistic that even if the automatic cuts are triggered on March 1, Congress will be able to restore some of the programs well before Hillsboro hosts the show in late July. And, even if the Angels are grounded, the show — a signature event for the region — will go on.

But the larger question remains: Should the Blue Angels (and Thunderbirds and Golden Knights) be spared the budget axe?

One the one hand, military officials say their stunt pilots and jumpers are a key recruiting tool, but the Navy can't offer any specific numbers about how many men and women sign up after seeing the blue and gold jets perform breathtaking maneuvers overhead.

On the other hand, we know that the squadrons do have some recruitment value. What's less often discussed is that many of the six dozen shows that book the Blue Angels each year are community events which have tangible and intangible value.

The Oregon Air Show (which is set to pay \$12,000 for the Blue Angels this year) raises money for charity. After last year's show, which featured the Thunderbirds, more than 50 non-profit groups, including the Hillsboro Community Foundation, Bag&Baggage Productions, the Hillsboro Tuesday Marketplace, the Washington County Museum and the Hillsboro Library Foundation, shared in \$78,000 of Air Show grants.

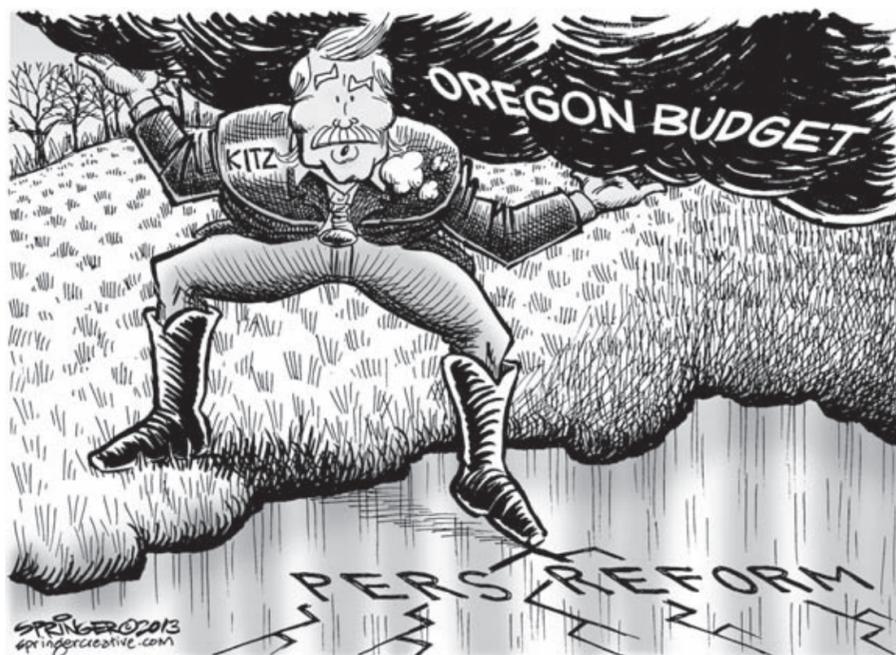
So, is the public well-served by its \$20 million-a-year investment in the Blue Angels?

We'll leave that up to members of Congress, who — thanks to sequestration — are looking at more than a half-trillion dollars in Pentagon budget cuts over the next 10 years, matched by the same cuts to domestic programs.

After years of putting off tough decisions about spending on popular programs, Congress now may be forced to actually debate their merits.

We'd love to see the Blue Angels streak across the Washington County sky this summer. We also, however, now have a better sense that they don't come cheap.

Faced with \$1 trillion in cuts, the Blue Angels' \$20 million line item won't make or break the national budget. But it does serve as an important reminder that something that looks like wasteful spending from one vantage point may be viewed as a smart community investment somewhere else.



## Saving money, not spending it, should be the focus in Salem

Last Friday, the Oregon Legislature got an update about how much money the state has to pay for the services we need — schools, healthcare and public safety. While generally favorable, the new projection won't fill the gaps in services we continue to face.

Last Friday, most people were asking, "How much money will we have?"

But the correct question should be, "How much money can we save?"

Our priority should be to make sure that we don't need to cut any school days and we don't need to lay off any teachers. Since I've been in Salem — now a total of two weeks — the one thing that's become crystal clear to me is that we won't get the money we need for schools unless we find savings and close loopholes in other areas of the budget.

So, for the last two weeks, we've been scouring the budget for places we can save. By starting through the lens of savings, we can create a budget that is transparent, efficient and accountable — which could mean we'll make real progress toward a longer school year and smaller class sizes. We have

some ideas already that should mean real dollars in the classroom:

■ **Close the tax gap:** One principle I believe strongly in is that everyone should pay their fair share of taxes we all owe. In Oregon, that's not currently happening. Tens of thousands of Oregonians aren't paying their state taxes, and their delinquency means real shortfalls. According to the latest report, Oregon doesn't collect 18.5 percent of the money it's owed in taxes. That's our "tax gap" and it's one of the highest rates in the country. If we closed our tax gap by just 0.75 percent we could find \$101 million dollars in revenue for our schools and other services. That's 1,000 teachers we could have hired for our schools.

■ **Close corporate loopholes:** Sometimes the state creates tax breaks that simply cost us money and don't grow our local economy. Take for example the bonus depreciation. It's a tax giveaway that accelerates how quickly corporations get their tax write-off for equipment. That loophole cost us \$110 million in 2011 and folks are hard-pressed to find actual jobs that were created by this loophole. Another \$110

million could've been another 1,000 teachers. This is starting to become a trend.

■ **Corporate carry-forwards and credit trades:** This is what we call fancy bookkeeping that costs the state money. How much money? We don't even know because the number of tax credits that are held and traded isn't necessarily public knowledge (a challenge itself). But if we're going to have a fair tax policy, it should be public and transparent so we can know our state investments are going to the right places to create the right jobs.

**We won't get the money we need for schools unless we find savings and close loopholes in other areas of the budget.**

There are lots more ideas where these came from. Some of them are \$100 million ideas; some of them are \$100,000 ideas. Every dollar is important and if we keep asking the question "How much money can we save?" we'll find them all and be able to make a real difference for our schools.

State Rep. Ben Unger, a Democrat, represents Oregon House District 29, which stretches from central Hillsboro to Gales Creek.

### GUEST COMMENT

Ben Unger



## Congress must act to help curb violence against women

For the past year, I've represented the 1st District of Oregon in Congress. One thing I've learned is that the rumors are true: There is too much gridlock and partisanship when what we really need is collaboration and compromise.

One of the most unfortunate consequences of this hyper-partisanship has been the failure to pass an updated Violence Against Women

**In 2011, Oregon's sexual and domestic violence programs fielded more than 13,000 calls for help from Washington County alone.**

Act (VAWA), which up until recently has enjoyed wide bipartisan support. Since being enacted in 1994, VAWA has helped cut the rate of domestic violence in half by providing victims with critical services such as transitional housing, legal assistance, and supervised visitation services.

A 2012 analysis shows that more than 20,000 requests for shelter in Oregon could not be met during the previous year. It's clear that real reforms to strengthen VAWA are needed right away, which is why I joined more than 200 Congressional colleagues to support a renewed effort to pass a stronger Violence Against Women Act.

Last year, this legislation easily passed the U.S. Senate with a bipartisan vote. Unfortunately, when it came to the House several important provisions were stripped from the bill, resulting in its failure to pass both chambers.

This is unacceptable at a time when so many women in Oregon and across the country are in need of improved services.

Last year Oregon received \$9.4 million in federal funding through VAWA to enforce violence prevention laws, hold perpetrators accountable, and care for victims. The updated Violence Against Women Act will extend this successful program as well as continue grants for transitional housing, legal assistance, and youth violence prevention programs.

This bill also protects underserved communities where rates of violence against women are high. It contains new provisions to stop violence against women in tribal communities, and protects immigrant communities with a strengthened U Visa program that in special cases provides temporary legal status and work eligibility to victims of abuse.

Finally, the bill includes clear civil rights protections to ensure that nobody can be denied services based on

race, color, religion, national origin, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation or disability.

In tough economic times, we also need to make sure we are using public resources wisely. That's why the new VAWA makes tough choices to reduce bureaucracy and administrative costs. It consolidates 13 existing programs into four, helping cut costs by nearly 17 percent.

The bill also incorporates new accountability measures, including strict audit standards, and restrictions on executive pay within the organizations that execute VAWA programs.

The Violence Against Women Act offers the smart reforms we need to stop violence against thousands of women in Oregon and across the country, and that's why extending and strengthening it is one of my top priorities for 2013. The new legislation won Senate approval last week on a 78-22 vote and now awaits action by the House.

Democrat Suzanne Bonamici represents Oregon's 1st District in Congress, which includes Washington County.

### GUEST COMMENT

Suzanne Bonamici



### Write on!

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO: CITY OF HILLSBORO  
 Mayor Jerry Willey poses with members of the Hillsboro Youth Advisory Council. Left to right back row: Mayor Jerry Willey, Eddie Lopez, Conner Stansell, Dorian Kershaw, Tori Butcher, Jacob Pavlik, Rachel Gibbs, Khiem Lam, Lukas Heaton. Left to right front row: Cristina Lopez Alonso, Madison Heldt, Lorena Colcer, Rachel Simon, Anisha Datta, Nidhi Pai, Natalie Beckstrand, Karissa Pavlik, Alicia De Jesus Hernandez, Nui Gonzales. Not pictured: Jose Alcalá, Briana Vega, Emily Van Vleet, Nischal Mali, Sophie VanDyke, Jonathan Napier, Madison Davis.

# YAC: Council members eligible for scholarships and trip to D.C.

From page A1

that night. There were only eight members last year, when the program was supported by the city's administration office. Wanting to increase its size and activities, Willey assigned YAC to Hillsboro Parks and Recreation, where volunteer services coordinator Kristi Wilson was put in charge.

**"I knew students at my school, but I wanted to meet more high school students from the rest of the city."**

— Dorian Kershaw, Liberty High School senior and YAC co-president

Although she was given the assignment only a few weeks before the start of the school year, Wilson used her connections to encourage from all students in grades 9 to 12. The applications, which asked what issues facing youth should be addressed, poured in. Twenty-five members were chosen from Century, Glencoe, Hillsboro and Liberty high schools. Others went on the waiting list.

Only the Middle Education Center had trouble meeting the short deadline.

According to Wilson, most of the YAC members are also active in extracurricular and volunteer affairs, which is why some occasionally miss meetings. A good example is Pavlik, who spent part of the recent meeting recruiting volunteers for the Hillsboro Schools Foundation's upcoming phone-a-thon fundraiser.

"I've done it before and it's a lot of fun. They serve food," Pavlik said.

**Rewarding venture**

Once they join YAC, the members got a whole lot busier, however.

First, they agree to maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, miss no fewer than three of the twice-monthly meetings without a valid excuse, and complete 25 hour of community service. Then they adopted three themes to guide their work — education, the environment and equality.

Next, they produced two public service announcements through Tualatin Valley Community TV, one on cyber bullying and one on water conservation. In them, YAC members give advice on how to fight cyber bullying and stop wasting water. They are running on the local TVCTV channel and are available on YouTube.

After that, members focused on four major projects for the remainder of the school year. Those projects are: A Youth Art Exhibit that will open at the Glenn & Viola Walters Cultural Arts Center on April 27; organizing a restoration project at Hamby Park for Global Youth Services Day on April 27; writing and making presentations to middle school students to ease their transitions to high school; and serving meals at Home Plate on March.

In addition to all that, many of the members have attended meetings of the City Council and other civic organizations, including the Hillsboro Arts and Culture. In addition to the State of the City speech, some will also participate in Vision 2020 Town Hall on June 11.

It's also likely that many of them will continue volunteering after the school year ends, Wilson says. Some have already said they'd staff booths at Celebrate Hillsboro, the annual community festival on July 20 at the Civic Center.

The service is not without its rewards. In addition to the six members chosen to attend the upcoming League of Cities conference, multiple scholarship of up to \$1,000 will be awarded to seniors who display outstanding leadership, dedication and en-

gagement. All of this is financed with \$72,500 in parks funds, including

Wilson's time, the trip to Washington, D.C., the scholarships, and the Goldfish crackers.

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photos: Oregon Heart Gallery

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# Angels: Sequestration could also swamp Rose Fest fleet



An A10 takes off during the 2010 Hillsboro airshow.

FILE PHOTO: ALVARO FONTAN

From page A1

ther of their festivals. "It's the next fiscal cliff. It could affect everything," Curtis says.

Some defense analysts estimate that the military-related cuts could cost the economy 2 million jobs in the defense industry and other sectors.

Willey says another military flying team could also be forced to pull out of the air show. It is a demonstration team of both modern and vintage military aircraft.

Willey says the air show board is committed to going ahead with this year's event, which is scheduled for last weekend in July at the Hillsboro Airport.

The board is still planning on the participation of both military teams. There are a dozen other performers that are not dependent on government support.

The air show board changed the date of this year's event to accommodate the schedule of the Blue Angels, one of the

most popular flying stunt teams in the world. It is scheduled for the same weekend as the Washington County Fair. There are no plans to change the date if the two military teams pull out, Willey says.

The Blue Angels were formed in 1946. The six demonstration pilots fly the F/A-18 Hornet in more than 70 shows at 34 locations throughout the United States each year.

An estimated 11 million spectators view the squadron during air shows each year.

The budget cuts were set in the Budget Control Act of 2011. They were intended to be so deep that Congress would approve a mix of smaller cuts and tax increases before they took effect.

Although the last Congress enacted some tax increases at the last minute, most of the cuts are still scheduled to take effect.

An internal Navy memo and accompanying slideshow presentation was sent out by Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert in

**"It's the next fiscal cliff. It could affect everything."**

— Jeff Curtis, Portland Rose Festival

mid-January.

According to the Jan. 25 memo, the Navy is already making cuts because of Congress' failure to pass its spending bills last year. It is facing an additional \$4 billion in cuts for fiscal year 2013 if Congress doesn't reach a budget deal in time.

The memo and slides outlined the range of cuts the Navy intends to make if the full cuts take effect, including the cancellation of 30 Blue Angel shows, which is projected to save \$20 million.

The memo also lists fleet participation in the Portland Rose Festival and Seattle Seafair among the proposed cuts. Several Navy ships traditionally dock along seawall in downtown Portland as part of the festival.

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# Ortman: She finds budget process painful, with cuts looming

From page A1

busy. She's also served as president of Oregon School Boards Association, a member of the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission and chair for one year. She did work at the state level for special education funding.

On the Hillsboro board, she's volunteered countless hours lobbying, researching, studying and preparing for the twice-monthly board meetings as well as committee hearings and other engagements.

She currently serves on the board's budget team, technology study team and Public Employee Retirement System reform team.

Ortman wants to see the Legislature take action in PERS reform, and believes that many viable options are available — "It just depends on if they have

the willingness to do it."

Hillsboro's School Board is in full swing on the budget, trying to find ways to cut \$8.5 million, on top of last year's cuts. Ortman finds it a painful process.

"We can't continue to cut (school) days and take pay from people who are deserving and make less each year," she says. "The teacher to student count is too high already. It comes down to days and efficiencies, and we've found the efficiencies we can already."

**Give volunteering a try**

Ortman says anyone who runs for the voluntary board position must be willing and able to take on a tremendous amount of work and be ready to be a policy maker, with a clear understanding of state and federal education laws and funding details, land-use policies, achievement scores and endless other topics, she says.

Much of it can happen on the job, for anyone who's passionate about public education and has a flexible work schedule.

Ortman, who works part-time as manager of a home-

**"I've been doing this a long time. I think you just know when it's time to be done."**

— Carolyn Ortman, Hillsboro School Board

owners association, has called Hillsboro home since moving from Springfield, near Eugene, in 1977.

She recently told her board colleagues that in searching for her replacement, she wants a fiscal conservative "who's not going to put the district in harm's way financially, is willing to save money, and see public education as an excellent choice. Somebody who doesn't have a personal agenda, but looks at all children."

Ortman, who lives in Southeast Hillsboro, sent her daughters to Minter Bridge Elementary and J.B. Thomas Middle School. After graduating from Hillsboro High they went onto college — her eldest daughter is a nurse with two children of her own, and the other is in law school at the University of Or-

regon. Once she wraps up her term, Ortman looks forward to having time for her craft hobbies, to relax at the beach and to attend Ducks football games. The district gives its retirees and outgoing board members a little school bell as a souvenir.

Ortman hopes even if people don't run for school board, they'll give volunteering a try — helping high school students plan for college, reading to first-graders, or anything in between.

"There are so many opportunities for people to get involved, you just have to find it," she says, noting that she's always tried to instill the value of service to her own daughters. "When our children are involved, you need to be there for them."

Ortman's seat is one of three vacant positions in the May 21 election.

The others are Position 1, held by Janeen Sollman; Position 3, Monte Akers; and Position 6, Rebecca Lantz.

The filing deadline at the Washington County Elections office is March 21.

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# Stadium: Amenities make facility state of the art

■ From page A1

operates the recreational complex visible from the Sunset High just west of the Cornelius Pass exit. It includes the Hillsboro Stadium, which hosts both football and soccer games, and a number of softball fields. During the tour, director Wayne Gross noted that the new 4,500-seat baseball stadium will also be available for high school, college and intramural games when it is not being used by the Hops.

An economic analysis by the Johnson Reid consulting firm commissioned by Hillsboro last year, said the home games would generate \$7.1 million in operations and off-site visitor spending in 2013, with similar benefits continuing in coming years. Although some have questions those estimates, city officials say that are sticking by the projections.

## State-of-the-art stadium

The Hops had played in Yakima until relocating to Hillsboro last year. Team General Manager K.L. Wombacher was impressed with the design and features of the coming stadium. He said the stadium in Yakima was little more than a high school facility, while the Hillsboro stadium will be state of the art.

"The stadium in Yakima met our needs, but this one will be among the best in the country," said Wombacher.

Among the features discussed during the tour were: covered seating for most spectators; a welcoming plaza towards the parking lot; a state-of-the-art scoreboard with video screen; two private decks on the second level available for rent; five concessions stands; and a wide concourse between it and Hillsboro Stadium, the football stadium at the city-owned sports and recreation complex.

City and team officials said they are still working out logistics for the upcoming season, including how to get people to and from the stadium when the games sell out — or when a baseball and football game are played at the same time. The existing parking lot only holds 1,700 cars. An additional 300 spaces are available nearby.

Ideas under discussion include encouraging walking, biking and carpooling, running buses from the Orenco Station MAX stop, and hoping restaurants and taverns will shuttle customers to and from the games, much like the service offered during Timbers and Trail Blazers games.

The Hops begin play on June 14 against the Volcanoes at Salem-Keizer. The first home game is June 17. There will be 38 home games through Labor Day.

## Coliseum's future

The city, team and construction officials were not inten-



PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP PHOTOS PHOTOS: JAMIE VALDEZ  
Left, Mike McMurray, president of the Hillsboro Hops, is amazed by all the spectator-friendly features of the coming stadium.

tionally trying to make Portlanders feel bad during the tour. But the rising stadium is a clear reminder of what they lost when the City Council failed to build a new stadium for the Beavers. The Triple-A baseball team left town when its former home, now Jeld-Wen Stadium, was renovated for the Timbers Major League Soccer team.

The council originally agreed to replace the aging Veterans Memorial Coliseum with a new stadium for the Beavers. The council relented, however, after architects and historical preservationists launched a campaign to save the coliseum.

But even though former Mayor Sam Adams came up with a \$31.5 million renovation plan for the coliseum two years ago, most of that work has not yet started. His successor, Charlie Hales, has not yet decided whether he supports the plan or funding arrangement. It includes \$17.1 million in urban renewal funds from the PDC, a \$4.4 million city loan to be repaid in 20 years with ticket-tax and parking revenue generated from events, and \$10 million from the Portland Winterhawks hockey team, the coliseum's anchor tenant.

"We haven't got a position staked out on that yet. Policy Director Ed McNamara is going to take a look at where the situation stands, and what sort of timeline we have, before we need to put that back on the mayor's plate," said Dana Haynes, the mayor's spokesman, last week.

Before he left office, Adams had scheduled a council hearing on the plan in November. But then the Western Hockey League imposed huge sanctions on the Winterhawks for multiple rule violations. The

sanctions — believed to be the most severe in league history — include a \$200,000 fine, the suspension of the General Manager and Head Coach Mike Johnson for the remainder of the 2012-2013 season, and prohibitions against participating in the first five rounds of the 2013 WHL Bantam Draft and the first rounds of the 2014, 2015, 2016 and 2017 WHL Bantam drafts.

When the sanctions caused some council members to question the financial viability of the team, Adams canceled the hearing. Winterhawks President Doug Piper says the team's future and commitment to Portland was never in any doubt, however.

"We are doing very well and are very committed to the Portland market," Piper said this week.

Piper says Winterhawks are prepared to fulfill their \$10 million commitment to the renovation process, even though the WHL board of directors refused to lift or reduce the sanctions last week at its meeting in Las Vegas.

Among other things, Piper says the team is very pleased that the city went ahead and replaced the ice plant and floor in the coliseum during the summer. The skating surface was also increased from 185 to 200 feet, the size required for National Hockey League teams.

The vast majority of the renovation work has not yet begun, however. Among other things, the plan developed by Adams calls for the wiring, plumbing, kitchens, seats, bathrooms, and heating and cooling systems in the coliseum to be replaced.

Before he left office, Adams rescheduled the hearing on the coliseum renovation plan for March 13. It is unclear at

this time whether Hales will proceed with the hearing, delay it, or choose to revisit the entire project, creating new uncertainty for the future of the coliseum.

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# BUSINESS

## BILINGUAL LAW FIRM PROMOTES MAINSTREAM SERVICES

■ *Harris Law Firm sees a growing need in Hispanic community*



The staff of the Harris Law Firm in Hillsboro at their recently opened bilingual branch. Front row, left to right: Paul Vames, Rob Harris, Veronica Vazquez. Back row: Sarah Freeman, Vianey Diaz Conway and Amy Velazquez.

### BIRTHS

- December 31, 2012**  
**Quinn Faith Elmers**  
 Kelli and John Elmers of North Plains announce the birth of their daughter, Quinn.
- January 1, 2013**  
**Arlyn Naomi Duenas Interian**  
 Leydi Interian Cruz and Omar Duenas Govea of Hillsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Arlyn.
- January 3, 2013**  
**Brooklyn Mae Cooper**  
 Christine and Scott Cooper of Hillsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Brooklyn.
- January 5, 2013**  
**Andrea Gallegos Jacome**  
 Sonia Jacome Martinez and Jesus Gallegos H. of Hillsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea.
- January 6, 2013**  
**Kaleb James Hemenway**  
 Meaghan and Keaton Hemenway of Hillsboro announce the birth of their son, Kaleb.
- January 11, 2013**  
**Jaidyn Jaime Aguilar**  
 Brittany Mason and Andrew Aguilar of Hillsboro announce the birth of their son, Jaidyn.
- January 12, 2013**  
**Luis Alberto Valenzuela Valdivia**  
 Leila Abigail Valenzuela Valdivia, Anna Maria Valdivia and Mario Valenzuela Botello of Hillsboro announce the birth of their son, Luis and their daughter, Leila.
- January 13, 2013**  
**Ryley Harper Cortez-Helget**  
 Scarlette Salvadares Cortez and Austin James Helget of Hillsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Ryley.
- January 14, 2013**  
**Edgar Ezequiel Ibarra Barrera**  
 Roselia Barrera and Edgar Ibarra of Hillsboro announce the birth of their son, Edgar.
- January 17, 2013**  
**Madeleine Evangeline Grace Lloyd**  
 Cassandra and Jacob Lloyd of Hillsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Madeleine.
- January 24, 2013**  
**Alexander James Lee Coleman**  
 Jennifer and Les Coleman of Hillsboro announce the birth of their son, Alexander.
- January 25, 2013**  
**Austin Aaron Scott Carmin**  
 Tommy McLemore and Daniel Carmin of Hillsboro announce the birth of their son, Austin.
- January 25, 2013**  
**Gloria Susana Molina Graves**  
 Angella Graves and Mayque Molina Lopez of Hillsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Gloria.
- January 26, 2013**  
**Maritza Itael Munoz-Reyna**  
 Nancy Torres-Reyna and Bernardo Munoz of Hillsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Maritza.
- January 27, 2013**  
**Sofia Esparza Barragan**  
 Analicia Barragan and Eriberto Esparza of Hillsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Sofia.
- January 28, 2013**  
**Jimena Garcia Delgado**  
 Diana Delgado and Valentin Garcia of Hillsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Jimena.

On the corner of southeast Ninth Avenue and Oak Street in Hillsboro, a prominent sign introduces the newest location of the Hillsboro-based Harris Law Firm — in Spanish.

The phrase “Harris Bufete de Abogados” alerts customers and passersby to the newest branch of one of the city’s largest private law firms. The bilingual office opened its doors for the first time Tuesday to offer something partner Robert Harris has found lacking in the county: A “full slate of legal services” for Spanish-speaking residents.

This “stand-alone, full-service office” will be staffed entirely by paralegals and attorneys fluent in Spanish, Harris says.

Sarah Freeman, a personal injury attorney Harris described as both “bilingual and bicultural” will work from the office full-time, and will be joined by a second full-time attorney within the next two months. Harris’ law partner Amy Velazquez will be in the office one day a week to provide counsel in family law and criminal defense.

“I think there’s a growing need for a bilingual law office, which there really isn’t in Hillsboro,” Harris said, identifying the city as a “commercial center” for the surrounding Spanish-speaking community. “We’re trying to expand to

make sure there are (legal resources) for mainly the Spanish-speaking population, or people who would prefer Spanish-speaking (resources),” Harris explained.

#### Mainstream services

According to data from the 2010 U.S. Census, 22.6 percent of Hillsboro’s population identifies as Hispanic or Latino. It’s well above state average, which is 12 percent, and Washington County’s average, which is 16 percent.

Freeman, who will serve as the new office’s primary attorney and bilingual point-person, grew up in what she described as a bilingual household: for her first 15 years, she split her time between Spain and the United States. She joined the firm at the beginning of the year after running into Harris, who she had known socially, last fall.

“He told me that he had a dream of opening an office that was bilingual and that could provide a range of legal services to Spanish-speaking clients, and I thought that was a great idea,” Freeman said. “And about a week later, I was talking to him about joining the firm.”

Her hope, she said, is to create a range of services available to the Latino community. According to Harris, the firm aims to go beyond providing bilingual legal counsel in family and personal injury law, and to offer assistance with more than charges of driving under the influence — the primary areas of legal resources

#### Contact

Harris Law Firm’s bilingual office is in the Hillsboro Center, 410 S.E. Ninth Ave. For more information, call 503-648-4777 or visit the website [harrislawfirm.com](http://harrislawfirm.com).

which Harris identified as “typically covered in bilingual law offices.”

“More and more Spanish-speakers are buying real estate,” Harris said, “so we want to provide wills, estate-planning, real estate — more mainstream services. We thought, ‘We have a significant number of Spanish clients. Wouldn’t it be nice when they called up our law firm if the first person they spoke to was bilingual, bicultural?’”

#### Coordinated offices

Harris’ 27-year law career includes a solo practice and 10 years as a municipal court judge in Hillsboro. He established his general practice firm in 1997, and the firm’s 10 attorneys now represent a wide range of legal expertise, including employment law, divorce, criminal defense, estate planning, family law and immigration law. Because of this, the new bilingual office is poised to provide clients with



access to each member of the firm’s specific area of specialization.

“We are going to have a few areas of practice that are well-represented to start off,” Freeman said, “and we are able to connect clients to attorneys who may not be bilingual but who can work with bilingual staff to address other needs that (clients) might have more immediately.”

Harris agreed. “Luckily we have enough attorneys here that we can cover anything. If someone comes in and they need a real estate contract, but the lawyer there isn’t familiar with it, she can get on the phone with me,” he added. “I can quickly do some drafts, save it to a location on her

computer — we’re pretty efficient that way.”

The firm is taking advantage of cloud-based technology to enable painless communication between the bilingual office and the firm’s other branches in Hillsboro, Bridgeport Village, Northeast and Southeast Portland. Its internal phone system is integrated online, allowing for easy call transfers, and attorneys are able to work on documents remotely to allow for better collaboration.

A potential client who calls any one of the firm’s offices can easily be redirected to a bilingual attorney.

“A few miles distance doesn’t make a difference to us,” Harris said.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Open house set on industrial lands

The Hillsboro Planning Com-

mission will host an open house on preparing 330 acres of farm land for industrial development on Feb. 28 at the

Civic Center.

The land was brought into the urban growth boundary for industrial development in 2011.

Known as the North Hillsboro Industrial Area, it is south of the Sunset Highway and is bisected by Northwest Meek Road.

A 2012 study by the Value of Jobs Coalition estimated that the land needs around \$30 million in infrastructure improvements to be ready for full development.

Necessary improvements include additional and upgraded roads, water lines, sewer pipes and utilities.

The commission will hold a public hearing on the development plans on March 13.

World has announced the industry’s first financing program exclusively for American made cells and panels.

SolarWorld, a German company, operates a large manufacturing plant in Hillsboro.

The program, called the SolarWorld Freedom Plan, offers homeowners a range of choices for financing systems, zero-down, low-down and prepaid options.

It is available with the company’s complete systems, which include photovoltaic equipment, installation, monitoring services, system insurance and maintenance for up to 20 years.

The program is starting in California and will soon be offered in a number of other states.

No date for its availability in Oregon has been announced.

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PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

Jay Williams, White House deputy director for intergovernmental affairs, left, and Beaverton Mayor Denny Doyle chat during the Revitalization Roundtable on Thursday.

# Region's redevelopment focus of fed, city forum

Beaverton praised as ahead of the curve in revitalization plans

By SHANNON O. WELLS  
Pamplin Media Group

Jay Williams and Mathy Stanislaus left Washington, D.C., for Beaverton last week feeling reasonably certain they had lots of worthwhile advice and wisdom to impart regarding urban revitalization and partnerships between local and federal governments.

After listening to morning presentations from city of Beaverton and regional leaders at The Round at Beaverton Central, however, Williams, White House deputy director for intergovernmental affairs, and Stanislaus, the Environmental Protection Agency's assistant administrator, felt a twinge of panic.

"Mathy and I (were) furiously changing what we were going to say," Williams said to laughter from the audience. "This community has its act together."

Afterward, Washington County Commissioner Greg Malinowski agreed, praising Beaverton's commitment to renewing its central commercial district. He said other cities in the county need to hear its message.

"A lot of cities here are not worried about what happens in their downtown," Malinowski said, noting brownfields redevelopment is an area in which the county needs to catch up to Beaverton.

"I've been pushing Washington County to look at redevelopment," he said, "and the answer is always, 'We don't do redevelopment. We only do new development.' But we're grown up now. We can't let (former industrial sites) die."

The mixed-use housing project in downtown Hillsboro is an example of brownfield redevelopment. It is being built on a former service station. The discovery of unexpected additional underground storage tanks raised clean up costs before construction began.

### Regional leaders add perspectives

The White House staffers gathered with local, state and regional leaders on the fifth floor of the South Office Building, 12725 S.W. Millikan Way,

for the Beaverton Revitalization Roundtable. Organized to accommodate the federal officials on their first stop of a 100-city U.S. tour, the all-day forum — held in the future home of Beaverton City Hall — focused on sharing ideas, strategies and successful models related to partnership-based community revitalization.

City officials focused on initiatives such as the Creekside District plan, geared toward revitalization of properties from Canyon Road to the Beaverton Creek to the north, and creating a multi-million-dollar community health and wellness facility catering to underserved populations.

Speakers at the event included dignitaries such as Oregon First Lady Cylvia Hayes; Mayor Denny Doyle; Don Mazziotti, the city's economic and community development director; Cindy Dolezel, Beaverton's sustainability director; Mike Williams, business development manager for Business Oregon; David Vernier, founder and chief executive officer of Vernier Software & Technology; and Anthony Barber, director of the EPA's Oregon Operations Office.

Among the 50 or so attendees were Metro regional government Councilor Bob Stacey, Washington County Commissioners Malinowski and Dick Schouten, representatives from the Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce and the five members of the Beaverton City Council.

### Rising from industrial ashes

In the co-keynote lunch address he shared with Stanislaus, Williams shared his experiences as the first African-American mayor of Youngstown, Ohio.

He described the forces that came together to transform the beleaguered "rust belt" city from its waning steel and man-

ufacturing-based economy in the late 1990s to one that thrives on technology-based industry such as 3-D printing.

"We were using the term 'recovery,'" he said of the plan known as "Youngstown 2010," "when what the city really needed was to reinvent itself."

Speaking on the importance of the federal brownfields revitalization program to bring contaminated former industrial sites back to commercial viability, Stanislaus said brownfields should represent future opportunities more than past failures.

"The program is really about communities revisiting their downtowns and neighborhoods," he said, praising Beaverton's vision to refashion fallow areas into useful community components.

Noting that redeveloping brownfields carries lower infrastructure and greenhouse gas expenditure costs than unused land, Stanislaus said Obama's goal of reimagining industrial property is alive and well in Beaverton.

"I do believe, given your vision, you have the assets around you. The elements Beaverton has in place ... are exactly what the president was talking about."

Praising Stanislaus' comments, Doyle placed Beaverton ahead of the pack in terms of urban revitalization.

"The president said we were going to 'tear down the silos,' and we've heard living proof that it's happening," he said. "We realize if (communities) don't get our act together, we will get swallowed by the world economy. But know that we won't let that happen" with people like Williams and Stanislaus providing leadership on the federal end.

Hillsboro Tribune reporter Jim Redden contributed to this story.

### Kendall D. King

Fuiten, Rose & Hoyt Funeral Home in Forest Grove is in charge of the arrangements.

Kendall D. King, 74, a former resident of Hillsboro, late of Forest Grove, died Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2013.

Private interment will be held at the Willamette National Cemetery and service will be scheduled for a later date.

He was born in 1938 in St. Maries, Idaho, to Loren Thomas King and Bernice Livingston (Kendall) King.

He was a Veteran of the Vietnam War.

He married Kathleen Johnston in 1966 in Dallas, Ore.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen King of Forest Grove; two sons, Evan and Eric King; two sisters, Carol McDowell and Kathy Burt; a grandson; and three nephews.

Services have been held for Dorothea Lorene Spangler, 96, of Hillsboro, who died Monday, Feb. 11, 2013.

She was born in 1917 to G.C. and Lucy Selby near Oberlin, Kan., where she was raised and educated.

In 1935, she married Richard P. Spangler who had two children. She raised them as her own along with their other three children.

In 1940, they moved to Colorado where they operated a dairy farm. In 1940, they moved to Gaston. They lived

on various farms in the area before settling on a farm near Kansas City, Ore., where they raised fruit and established Spangler Farms. In 1965, they retired in Hillsboro.

She enjoyed spending time in Arizona in the winters, her flower garden and custom sewing for others.

She was preceded in death by her parents; former husband, Richard Spangler; brother, Don Selby; sister, Lois Avery; and daughter, Donna Herring.

Survivors include her brother, Gail Selby; four children, Glen Spangler, Beverly Thomas, Jan Culbertson and Ken Spangler; 17 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

# Westside Writers seeks new local members

Reedsville group open to authors willing to take criticism

Westside Writers, a semi-monthly fiction critique group meeting in Reedville, will open membership during March 2013. Local writers in search of supportive critique partners can learn more at westside-writers.blogspot.com.

Formed in 2010, Westside Writers members work cooperatively in person and online to improve their writing. The group is open to fiction writers working in mainstream genres. Current members are working on novels, short stories and Web serials.

"This is a supportive group where I feel comfortable honing my skills," says coordinator April Aasheim. "They are honest with their feedback and supportive of my goals."

Members are encouraged to provide honest feedback either in writing or electronically and participate in group discus-

sions. Authors decide how much feedback they want.

"We are expected to produce work and to contribute constructive feedback," Aasheim says. "Deconstructing another writer's work helps me strengthen my own writing."

The group's seven members range in age from 25 to 70. Writers bring varied backgrounds, skills and interests to the group, providing an author with a range of opinion and reaction through feedback.

Those interested in membership are asked to introduce themselves, their writing, and writing goals in an email. Writ-

ers are also asked to submit a short excerpt from recent work as well as provide written critique for a piece of flash fiction. Details are available at westside-writers.blogspot.com.



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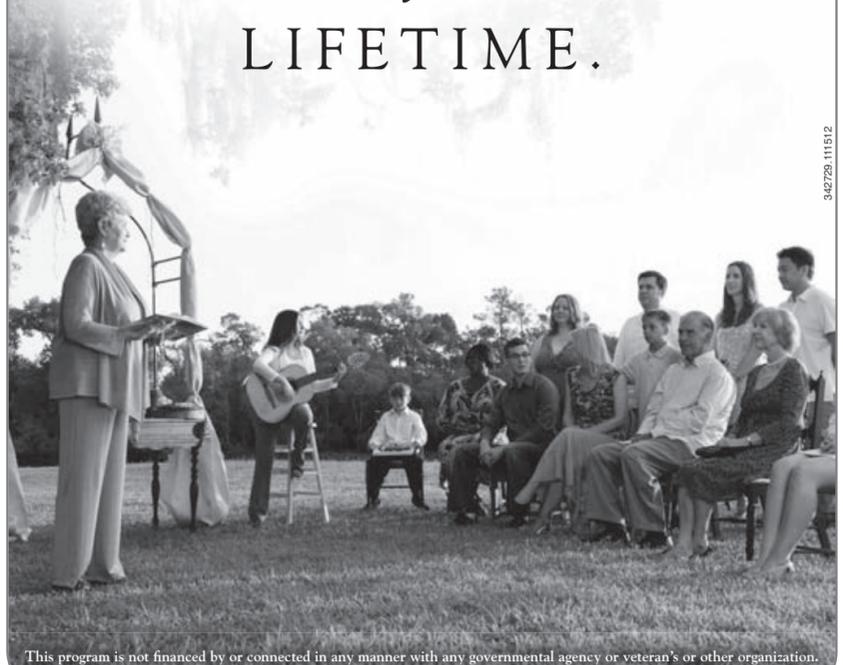


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VERGINIA R. "GINGER" SICKLER

November 19, 1918 - February 2, 2013



Virginia R. "Ginger" Sickler, 67, a resident of the Hillsboro community, died Tuesday afternoon, January 22, 2013.

Virginia Ruth "Ginger" Sickler was born on September 8, 1945 in Protection, Kansas, the daughter of the late Daniel and Alma Mae (Grover) Sanders. She moved with her family to Denver, Colorado where she was raised and finished her education.

Ginger enjoyed professional driving, country music, movies, and doll collecting.

She is survived by her two daughters and son in law, Annette and Mel Glover of Fairborn, Ohio, and Rebecca Lester of Beaverton, Oregon; her two brothers, D.L. Sanders of Colorado Springs, Colorado and Steve Sanders of Phoenix, Arizona; and her sister, Betty Buhmann of Cedar Creek, Ohio.

Also surviving are her three beloved grandchildren, Randy Hall of Denver, Colorado; and Christopher and Sahra Lester of Beaverton, Oregon.

Tualatin Valley Funeral Alternatives-Beaverton is in charge of the arrangements. 503-641-9060.

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Forest Grove Memorial Chapel

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To sign the online guestbook or send a condolence to the family, go to:  
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## COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

West Linn and Lake Oswego Reporter

The Lake Oswego Review and West Linn Tidings have an immediate opening for a full-time general assignment reporter. Candidates should have previous newspaper experience along with strong interviewing, writing, proofreading and customer service skills. Photography skills a plus. Candidates should be able to juggle many tasks in a fast-paced newspaper environment. Qualifications include good attention to detail, ability to meet deadlines, team player, motivated and willingness to go the extra mile to get the newspaper out. The position includes covering a beat with occasional evening meetings and weekend events. Send cover letter, resume and three writing samples (no hyperlinks) no later than 5 pm Feb. 6 to Martin Forbes, mforbes@lakeoswegoreview.com No phone calls, please.

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## Bazaars/Flea Markets

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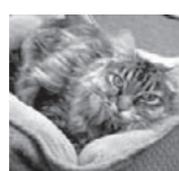


Daisy is a Seal-Point Himalayan about 2-1/2 years old. She has been spayed and vaccinated. Daisy is very playful and sweet. If you pick Daisy up and put her on her back she is content in your arms but like most cats she would like best to be down on the ground playing! She is not good (at all) with other cats and has not been aCat's Cradle is an all-volunteer, non-profit foster-home based rescue serving Oregon cats who need new homes...being your only pet will be the best situation for her. Daisy is entertaining and loves attention. She has a very sweet meow but is not in your face constantly. Daisy has been an indoor only cat and would love a window with a view and a high up cat tree to snuggle in while she watches the birds! Contact Cat's Cradle Rescue at 503-320-6079 for further information and to arrange a meeting. Cat's Cradle is an all-volunteer, non-profit foster-home based rescue serving Oregon cats who need new homes.



**GEORGIE:** Georgie (4.5 years old) is a very lovable boy with lots of character. He gets along well with cats, dogs and children, and he would be a great addition to any family! To adopt this friendly young adult please go to our website www.catscradle.com and complete the application online. We will contact you for a meeting quickly. Questions can be directed to it@catscradlerescue.com or call 503-312-4296 for information. Cat's Cradle is an all-volunteer, non-profit foster-home based rescue serving Oregon cats who need new homes.

## Pets & Supplies



Hi - My name is Sabrina Sassy pants. I am "not quite" 3 years old and pretty, soft and outgoing. It is ok with me if I am your one-and-only furry friend! I will sit on your lap for a bit and it would make me happy to sleep near you at night. I am NOT a back-ground cat as I like to be out where the action is and I will greet your friends when they come over and make sure they pass my test. I have a lot of personality and I will do best with a person with prior cat experience. I always use the litter box like a lady and I will do best in a home with no children, only adults. Sabrina is spayed, vaccinated and microchipped and she comes with a litter box, scratching post and dishes. Call Marilyn at 503-312-4296 for further information. Cat's Cradle is an all-volunteer, non-profit foster-home based rescue serving Oregon cats who need new homes

Hi, I'm Chaplin, named after the greatest Comedian of all time. But don't let my funny look fool you - I'm super cute, but I'm also quite an athlete! I run and jump like a deer and hunt (the toy mouse) like a hound. I am a team-player; I like to explore new toys and play together with other kitties, especially with my buddy Hershey. I also have a sensitive side, appearing very shy when we first meet. It takes me some time to learn about you and trust you. But if you are patient and loving, you will get tons of rubbing, headbutts, and LOUD purrs everyday! I like petting and tummy-rubbing and I'll even put my chin in your palm meowing and rolling to tell you how much I like it. I like to sleep in your bed with you, or with my buddy Hershey so that we can help each other clean up. I also like to crouch on the sofa from where I can see you working. While Hershey likes to jump on the keyboard, I have better manners and won't interrupt with your work. Want to know more about me? Contact info@catscradlerescue.com or call 503-320-6079. Cat's Cradle is an all-volunteer, non-profit foster-home based rescue serving Oregon cats who need new homes.

Hi, my name is Hershey and I'm a SWEETHEART just like my name tells! I have eyes that will melt your heart and paws that will massage away any tiredness after a long day! I'm full of playfulness and spunk, always looking for adventure and new turf to explore. I like to play with my buddy Chaplin, but I also like to hide our shared toys so that I can keep them to myself. I like to jump on the sink when my foster mom wash her face and let her sprinkle water drops on me. I LOVE sleeping on my foster dad/mom's laps or in their arms when we all watch TV together! Last but not least, I love to nap with my buddy Chaplin and help each other clean up our ears and faces. I love my foster home, but I'm also excited to meet with my future family. Are you the one for me? Contact Siva at 503-320-6079 for further information. Cat's Cradle is an all-volunteer, non-profit foster-home based rescue serving Oregon cats who need new homes.

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## Pets & Supplies



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**SUDOKU**

Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

			9	6	4			8		
7				1			5			
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**HOW TO PLAY:** Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

**This Week's Crossword Puzzle**

- Across**
- 1 Gives the eye
  - 6 Fragment
  - 11 Bloke
  - 15 To the point
  - 20 Crisp
  - 21 Freshman at Annapolis
  - 22 "People" person
  - 24 Agave
  - 25 Pester playfully
  - 26 "-- Accom'ny Me"
  - 27 Tavern brew
  - 28 Economist -- Janeway
  - 29 Physicist Carl --
  - 31 Is an accomplice
  - 33 Sanskrit dialect
  - 34 Girl at a ball
  - 35 Snoop (2 wds.)
  - 37 Nudge, perhaps
  - 39 -- Fawkes Day
  - 41 Toady's reply
  - 42 Poet W.H. --
  - 43 Helped an actor
  - 44 Stag attendees
  - 46 Dries out, as wood
  - 50 Water lily leaf
  - 51 Walk-on, maybe
  - 52 Beethoven's birthplace
  - 53 Where Keokuk is
  - 57 Mariachi wear
  - 59 Wet and chilly
  - 60 Grammy winner -- Ronstadt
  - 61 Slant
  - 62 Reflections
  - 63 Hoods' weapons
  - 64 Baseball teams
  - 65 D.C. lobbying org.
  - 66 Cheapskate
  - 67 Noisy disputes
  - 68 Stale
  - 69 In little pieces
  - 72 Four quarters
  - 73 Roadside guide
  - 74 Cults
  - 75 27th president
  - 76 Expert musician
  - 79 Test versions
  - 80 Golf hazard (2 wds.)
  - 84 British composer
  - 85 Deli staple
  - 86 Bad mood
  - 87 Collected sayings
  - 88 Baseball's "Iron Horse"
  - 91 Wanted-poster word
  - 92 Long hike
  - 93 Packs
  - 95 Menu term (2 wds.)
  - 96 Get a whiff
  - 97 Octopus habitats
  - 98 Shuttle launcher
  - 99 Odd notion
  - 101 Intuitions
  - 102 Take a snooze
  - 103 "Carmen" setting
  - 104 About 2.2 lbs.
  - 105 Up above
  - 106 Chops down
  - 107 Well-chosen
  - 108 Finalized agreement
  - 109 Not exactly right
  - 111 Catches cold
  - 112 Vow
  - 114 Washboard --
  - 117 Crumb-toter
  - 118 Skirt length
  - 119 Thigh muscles
  - 124 Gin drink
  - 126 Dots in the Seine
  - 128 Make waterproof
  - 130 Blob of mayo
  - 131 Arthur -- Doyle
  - 132 Reclines lazily
  - 134 Places
  - 136 Beauty pageant prize
  - 137 Ludicrous
  - 138 Brain parts
  - 139 Getz and Laurel
  - 140 ATM key
  - 141 -- box
  - 142 Gone by
  - 143 Fidgety
  - 144 Ms. Witherspoon
  - 60 Cheerful tones
  - 63 Disco dancer (hyph.)
  - 64 Less than lite (hyph.)
  - 67 Hilltop
  - 68 Parcels out
  - 69 Mass of clouds
  - 70 P.O. service
  - 71 Homer-hitter Mel --
  - 73 Melody
  - 74 "Just Shoot Me" star
  - 75 Water reservoir
  - 77 Deckhand
  - 78 "Mentalist" -- Geller
  - 79 Uses a parachute
  - 80 Drags into court
  - 81 Cause resentment
  - 82 Jessica on "Murder, She Wrote"
  - 83 Light color
  - 85 Censor
  - 86 Beer keg orderer
  - 88 Stare
  - 89 Post-kindergarten
  - 90 Icy pellets
  - 91 Pulpits
  - 92 Hardy heroine
  - 93 State VIP
  - 94 Battery chemical
  - 96 Parent's command (2 wds.)
  - 97 Bastes
  - 98 Slow down
  - 100 Ostrichlike bird
  - 101 Self-centered
  - 102 Heirloom
  - 103 Exceeded the limit
  - 106 Cached
  - 107 Stirs
  - 110 Fridge stick-on
  - 111 Supermarket lanes
  - 112 Harem head
  - 113 Tear gas target
  - 114 PC character code
  - 115 Flaxen-haired
  - 116 Mideast desert
  - 118 Kind of toast
  - 119 Rather
  - 120 Patsy -- of music
  - 121 Fill with joy
  - 122 Minute openings
  - 123 Extra tire
  - 125 Metric prefix
  - 127 Downtown Chicago
  - 129 Type of prof.
  - 133 Fmr. JFK arrival
  - 135 NNN opposite

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# CALENDAR

**FEB. 22**

**FIDDLE CONCERT** Alasdair Fraser and Natalie Haas play Celtic music on violin and cello at the Walters Cultural Arts Center, 527 E. Main St., Hillsboro. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$30 at the door.

**FEB. 22-23**

**SWEET FUN** Century Stage presents Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka." Performances Feb. 22-23 and Feb. 28-March 2. Evening performances at 7:30 p.m. Matinees Feb. 23 and March 2 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and are available at centurystage.com. Century High School, 2000 S.E. Century Blvd., Hillsboro.

**FEB. 22-24**

**SNOOPY** Vancouver-based Journey Theater Arts Group presents "Snoopy" at the Venetian Theatre, 253 E. Main St. Shows Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets on sale now at journeytheater.org or by calling 360-750-8550.

**FEB. 22-MARCH 9**

**CUCKOO'S NEST** Theatre in the Grove presents "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays, 2028 Pacific Ave. in Forest Grove. Tickets are \$14 adults, \$12 seniors and youth

(under 18). Call the box office at 503-359-5349 or go to theaterinthegrove.org.

**FEB. 23**

**SAVE THE BIRDS** The Prescott Bluebird Recovery Project seeks new volunteers to provide weekly monitoring of Western Bluebird nesting activity in nestboxes on "bluebird trails." A monitoring workshop is scheduled 9:30 a.m. to noon at Champoeg State Heritage Area Visitor's Center. Learn about the monitoring project and help preserve the Western Bluebird. Reserve a space at the workshop at prescottbluebird.com.

**FEB. 25**

**WRITER CHAT** The monthly Conversations with Writers event features Dennis McBride, author of two full length collections of poetry and satire, "Killing the Mockingbird" and "Looking for Peoria." Free. 7 p.m. Influence Music Hall, 135 S.E. Third Ave., Hillsboro.

**FEB. 27**

**CONCORDIA CHOIR** The Concordia University choir of Irvine, Calif. will perform at Trinity Lutheran Church as a part of Lenten services. Under the direction of Dr. Michael Busch, this outstanding ensemble will perform sacred classics. Free

and open to the public. 7 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, 2194 S.E. Minter Bridge Road, Hillsboro.

**FEB. 28**

**ARUN GANDHI** Grandson of the Indian nationalist Mahatma Gandhi will speak on the legacy of nonviolent protest his grandfather left behind, at 7 p.m. in Pacific University's Stoller Center, 2331 Main St. Talk is free but requires tickets, which can be secured online at pacificarungandhi.eventbrite.com.

**THROUGH MARCH 2**

**FEATURED ARTISTS** The Sequoia Gallery + Studios features three artists through March 2: Tom Boring, Eva Kelley and Royce Kugler. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 S.E. Third Ave., Hillsboro.

**MARCH 1**

**HARMONICA AND LUTE** Join virtuoso harmonica player Joe Powers and classical guitarist and lute player Hideki Yamaya for an evening of eclectic musical explorations. The duo performs works spanning numerous genres: classical, baroque, jazz, Argentine tango, Brazilian, Hungarian gypsy dance, French musette and polka. 7:30 p.m. Walters Cultural Arts Center, 527 E. Main St., Hillsboro. Tickets at brownpapertickets.com or 503-615-3485.

ter, 527 E. Main St., Hillsboro. Tickets at brownpapertickets.com or 503-615-3485.

**YOUNG AT HEART** Cornell Estates invites the public to step back in time as the Young at Heart Readers Theatre performs a 1930's-style radio show. 2 p.m. Free and open to the public. Cornell Estates Retirement & Assisted Living, 1005 N.E. 17th Ave., Hillsboro. More information at cornell-estates.com.

**MARCH 2**

**MAGIC FLUTE** Portland Opera to Go presents a free family matinee of "The Magic Flute" at 2 p.m. at Walters Cultural Arts Center, 527 E. Main St., Hillsboro. The performance is free, with a suggested donation of \$5. portlandopera.org.

**HANNAN PERFORMS** Award-nominated singer/songwriter Jerry Hannan performs at Influence Music Hall, 135 S.E. Third Ave. 6:30 p.m.

**MARCH 5**

**FIRST TUESDAY EVENTS** An opening reception for "Pacific Northwest Sculptors and Anne Mavor" will take place 6-8 p.m. at the Walters Cultural Arts Center, 527 E. Main St., Hillsboro. Pacific Northwest Sculptors is a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of

sculpture and affiliated arts, and comprised of artists who live and work in the Northwest. The event is free and open to the public. The exhibit runs through March 26.

**POINTILLISM PAINTING** Kelly Nicodemus-Miller is the featured artist in March at Summa Real Estate, 231 E. Main St. Influenced while living in Australia for the past year, the local artist developed her own style of pointillism painting. First Tuesday reception is at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres, wine and music by guitarist and singer Jason Johnson.

**OPENING RECEPTION** Watercolorist Katherine Friday, oil painter Anne Ferguson and wood carver Gerald Sticka are the featured artists at Sequoia Gallery + Studios in March. An opening reception takes place 6-8 p.m. 136 S.E. Third Ave., Hillsboro.

**MARCH 7**

**ARTS GRANTS** Learn about arts and culture grants funding available in Washington County at a free panel discussion hosted by the Hillsboro Arts and Culture Council. 4-6 p.m. Walters Cultural Arts Center, 527 E. Main St., Hillsboro. Reserve a spot by calling 503-615-3431 or email hacc@hillsboro-oregon.gov. More information

at hillsboroarts.org.

**MARCH 7 TO APRIL 4**

**SEED TO SUPPER** Join an OSU Extension Service Master Gardener volunteer as they walk you through the process of starting your own vegetable garden. Topics include bed preparation, soil amendment, garden planning, planting and maintenance, pest control and harvesting. Thursday for five weeks, 6 p.m. Hillsboro Main Library, 2850 NE Brookwood Parkway.

**MARCH 8-9,15-16**

**PUTNAM SPELLING BEE** Liberty High School's Peregrine Productions presents "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee." Friday and Saturday evening performances begin at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday matinees begin at 2 p.m. Tickets \$10. Liberty High School, 21945 N.W. Wagon Way, Hillsboro.

**MARCH 8**

**FUND RAISER** Liberty High School's softball program will hold a fund raising spaghetti dinner, silent auction and bingo night. The event take place in the Liberty gym. Doors open and dinner is served at 5 p.m. Bingo begins at 6 p.m. Dinner is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children gym. 21945 N.W. Wagon Way, Hillsboro.

## 'Magic Flute' features humor, singing and English

Portland Opera to Go turns Mozart classic into a family favorite

By BRETT TALLMAN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

Follow Prince Tamino and his silly sidekick, Papageno, on a quest for wisdom. The pair will face a dragon, rescue a princess, find true love and undergo a series of trials when Portland Opera to Go (POGO) offers a free, family-friendly performance of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" Saturday at the Walters Cultural Arts Center.

"Kids adore Papageno's antics," Alexis Hamilton said. Hamilton, the Portland Opera's Manager of Education and Outreach, has watched The Magic Flute several times this season, but says she still laughs ever time. "I cry, too."

POGO, an extension of the Portland Opera, travels throughout Oregon and southwest Washington performing 50-minute, English-language adaptations of classic operas. Its primary goal: bringing opera to anyone who might otherwise miss what it has to offer.

"We're ambassadors for the region and for the art form," Hamilton said. "I remember one guy from a small town who told me he had two problems with



Prince Tamino (right), played by Anthony Ballard, and his sidekick, Papageno, played by Stacey Murdock, find adventure on their way to rescue a princess in the Portland Opera to Go version of Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

(Portland Opera to Go): Portland and opera. But a lot of people with preconceived ideas about the opera have never seen one, in spite of how accessible it is as an art form. Anyone who likes music and stories will probably like opera.

One problem for American audiences has been that many classic operas come from Europe and are difficult to understand in their original languages. POGO solves that problem by performing them in English.

Preconceptions, however, are difficult to overcome, which is one reason POGO reaches out primarily to children. Hamilton said performing for children has at least two advantages. "First, kids don't care how you tell it, they just want to hear a story. Second, they don't mind singing



as a form of storytelling. It's easier to cross that threshold."

And there's another reason POGO targets children. "Since 1990, Oregon schools have been paring back art programs," Hamilton said. "We're trying to reignite the arts experience in schools."

Above all else, however, is the opera experience. Hamilton described her own joy in seeing The Magic Flute: "It's very colorful, very charming and magical. Emotionally it's a very real experience."

## Yarrow: Sang at Newtown

From page A15

been chased by a lynch mob," he said, as well as part of a movement that "stopped a war from the grassroots up. I know that if we can mobilize we can get back on track."

Now 74, Yarrow is counting on the passion and energy of young people, such as the students at Pacific University, where he performs Saturday, Feb. 23.

The tight-knit trio broke up briefly in 1970, but re-formed in 1978. Yarrow continued performing with Paul Stookey and Mary Travers until a few years before Travers died in 2009, after being diagnosed with leukemia.

Yarrow was recently in town to perform and to visit his son, Christopher Yarrow, who lives in Portland and stocks his southeast store, The Monkey and The Rat, with exotic world treasures.

Musically, Yarrow has most recently been singing for residents of Newtown, Conn., who were deeply traumatized by the school shooting there in December. The violent episode is one that Yarrow has been working to prevent for the last 14 years through his nonprofit, Operation Respect.

The man who performed and co-wrote the music for the popular children's song, "Puff



Peter Yarrow, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, sings at Pacific University Saturday.

the Magic Dragon," founded Operation Respect to help children have a safe and nurturing environment in schools, free of violence and ridicule.

His program "Don't Laugh at Me" has reached 22,000 schools across the country. After the shootings at Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, Yarrow was immediately called to perform.

"It was a concert where people from the community could have a source of comfort," said Yarrow. "They could be brought together with a sense of mutuality — tears and joy and love shared."

Yarrow said Newtown residents want their city to be remembered not as a place of tragedy, but as a place which sparked a national movement to change the country.

Yarrow believes it can happen. The legacy of the activism reflected in "Blowin' in the Wind" remains strong, he

said. "It's very clear that it's not just nostalgic or an anachronism, it is a very vital part of our country."

In the past five years, Yarrow has brought his songs to the front lines of protests across the nation, including several "Occupy" locations: Wall Street, Denver, Colo., and Madison, Wis.

He performed at rallies to stop hydro-fracking and the Keystone XL pipeline. He sang "Have You Been to Jail for Justice?" at a protest the night before environmental activist Tim DeChristopher was sentenced in Salt Lake City.

"One of the tools that makes this so successful is the use of music to open the heart, just as it did in the civil rights movement, the MLK march on Washington," he said. "And just as it does today."

Yarrow sees high stakes in the country's current problems, which he blames on a national "crisis of the heart." With many singers more interested in getting rich than changing the world, with television promoting violence and casual immorality, with corporations profiting at the expense of the environment, "Failure could mean the crashing of systems in many ways," he said.

When it comes to performing, he said, "It's not just entertainment for me."

## Hart: Brit version funnier

From page A15

gets involved and finally a third — the Featherstones — and the well-meaning efforts

of Fiona's clueless husband, Frank, to straighten matters out leads to chaos, misunderstandings, a fight and a black eye.

Kroon says the play was very popular when it premiered in 1970 in London. "British audiences don't look down on infidelity as Americans do," said Kroon, who has performed as an actor in HART's "Blithe Spirit" and occasionally acts at Theatre in

the Grove. "They find it more humorous."

Though the comedy's playwright later wrote an American version of the script that was turned into a Broadway production, Kroon decided to go with the British version simply because the dry British wit and accents make it funnier, he said.

The differences in social classes also speak to the way each couple reacts to situations, said Kroon, where the upper class keep their emotions cool, distant and polite, the others are violently raw.

With all six characters acting on stage at once but not necessarily interacting with each other, the play can start out a bit confusing for the audience. Even the cast was confused. Kroon started rehearsals early.

"The challenge was to make sure the audience is aware that they are in two different spaces at the same time," he said.

The simultaneous, separated scenes and sets pose unusual challenges. Some actors had a tough time trying to keep a straight face as they were unable to react to another actor sitting nearby who might be doing something mildly hilarious, Kroon said. "They had a lot of fun with this."

He expects the audience will too.

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FRIDAY 3/1/13 @ 7:30 PM  
\$15 advance / \$20 day of show

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Kalabharathi Indian Dance 3/9  
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Walters Cultural Arts Center  
527 East Main Street Hillsboro, OR 97123  
www.ci.hillsboro.or.us/wcac

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# = BEST PICTURE NOMINEE

**DARK SKIES**  
PG13 [12:05] 2:10 4:30 7:00 9:05 DIGITAL TEX

**SNITCH**  
PG13 [12:30] 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50 THE BIG SCREEN

**IDENTITY THIEF**  
R [12:15] 2:35 5:00 7:20 9:35 TEX

**SAFE HAVEN** PG13 [12:00] 2:25 4:50 7:15 9:40 TEX

**GOOD DAY TO DIE HARD** [12:25] 2:30 5:30 7:40 9:45

**ESCAPE FROM PE** \*2D [12:40] 2:40 6:50 TEX

**PLANET EARTH** \*3D 4:40 (8:50 Fri-Wed) NATL

\*BEAUTIFUL CREATURES PG13 1:50 4:25 7:05 9:40

**WARM BODIES** PG13 [12:10] 2:15 7:10 (9:15 Fri-Wed)

**HANSEL & GRETEL: WITCH HUNTERS** PG13 [12:20] 2:20 7:25 (9:25 Fri-Wed)

\*ZERO DARK 30 R 4:20

\*JACK THE GIANT SLAYER PG13 10:00 Thurs. [E] DIGITAL

21 AND OVER R 10:00 Thurs. # LIFE OF PI PG 4:35

THE LAST EXORCISM PART 2 PG13 10:00 Thurs.

**FOREST THEATER**  
#SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK R (4:00 Fri-Sat) (3:00/5:30 Sun only)  
(7:00 Fri/Sat/Mon/Tues/Thurs) (9:30 Fri/Sat/Mon-Thurs)

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R (12:00 am Midnight Sat. Night)

02/27 NUGGETS VS TRAIL BLAZERS 7:30 PM - FREE

# arts & ENTERTAINMENT

## HART's British import offers sex, class, humor

*Comedy plays with time and space in its sets and scenes*

By CARI HACHMANN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

Three couples and two living rooms superimposed on one set makes HART Theatre's new production, "How the Other Half Loves," a visual feast and a challenge for its actors and viewers.

Written by one of England's most prolific playwrights, Al-

an Ayckbourn, this bedroom farce was created to explore the distortion of time and space, which is just the sort of play Dan Kroon was looking for as his first show as a director.

The show opens at HART Theatre in Hillsboro on Friday and runs through March 3.

Like Ayckbourn's other comedies, the play is about interactions related to sex and social class in modern English society. It also attempts to break down a basic human relationship: marriage.

A single set presents two

separate over-lapping living rooms, allowing dinner parties in different homes and on different evenings to happen simultaneously. Hailing from the British upper crust, the Fosters are hosting a dinner party in their refined home while the middle-class Phillips host in a shabbier space.

The fun begins when Bob Phillips has an affair with Fiona Foster and the two must invent a quick alibi for a late night out together. The alibi goes wrong. Another couple

See HART / Page A14

### If you go

Directed by Dan Kroon, "How the Other Half Loves" opened Feb. 15 and runs through Sunday, March 3. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 seniors and \$10 for students. HART Theater is located at 185 S.E. Washington St. in downtown Hillsboro.



Dennis Kujawa and Meghan Daaboul share a tender moment in HART's "How the Other Half Loves." COURTESY PHOTO

## WORLD-TRAVELING SUSHI CHEF LANDS IN HILLSBORO

'Plastic wrap' among expert's tips

As head sushi chef at Syun Izakaya, Miki Willis can make sushi that will please your eyes and dazzle your taste buds.

She's worked in top notch kitchens in Japan and the U.S., and has learned the detail-obsessed art that can take a Japanese chef 10 years of training to master.

But Willis will tell you that making a platter full of delicious, beautiful-looking sushi at home doesn't have to be difficult.

Temari-zushi or "handball" sushi doesn't require special tools or esoteric ingredients, and a novice home cook's skills are plenty.

It's very easy. You just use plastic wrap to make it," Willis said. Together with cucumber gunkan-maki or "battleship roll," you can set up a counter full of ingredients, assembly-line style, and turn out dozens of pieces for your next party or family event.

Lined up on a platter, the colorful results will impress any guest and look just like something you'd find at a high end sushi bar — at a fraction of the price, of course.

You don't usually see these at restaurants, but they're easy to make," she said. Before she left Japan for the U.S., Willis was a certified dietitian.

She learned basic kitchen skills during her training, but focused on sushi after she moved to the states and traveled with her husband Jared as he finished college and dental school.

"In America, Japanese food means sushi," she said.

Willis apprenticed with a sushi chef in Salt Lake City and

### Temari-sushi

Also known as "handball" sushi and cucumber gunkan-maki or "battleship roll"

#### INGREDIENTS:

Avocado, thinly sliced; English cucumber, long strips sliced lengthwise with vegetable peeler; Cooked or imitation crab; Smoked salmon, sliced thin; Mayonnaise, if desired; Garnish: black sesame seeds, chives, fine diced sundried tomato, cream cheese, crumbled

#### Procedure

With wet or gloved hands, make a 1 ounce ball of sushi rice.

For temari, lay a square of

plastic wrap on your work surface. Gently lay consecutive slices of avocado or salmon on top, presentation side down. Top with rice ball.

Gather plastic wrap and twist to tighten on top. Flatten bottom of rice to prevent wobbling and top to prepare for garnish. Remove plastic and place on serving tray. Garnish salmon with cheese and seeds, avocado with sundried tomato.

For cucumber gunkan-maki, spiral cucumber strip around rice ball. Push rice down gently to prevent wobbling. Add a touch of mayonnaise and a lump of crab on top.

Assemble sushi on a platter with wasabi, pickled ginger and soy sauce.

later worked at Iron Chef Masuharu Morimoto's Philadelphia restaurant.

Next, she was the product development leader for the company that provided sushi to 130 Whole Foods market locations. Willis' family came to Oregon about two years ago.

Sushi isn't on the menu at home every night — she saves it for special occasions — but Willis said she tries to cook food that's a healthy balance of pro-

tein, carbohydrates and vegetables. She's never been able to shake her dietitian's habits.

"I just automatically think that way," she said. "At the restaurant, I try to serve healthy food as much as possible."

Sushi is an exact art, she said. In Japan, if you want to train to be a sushi chef, you'll spend years learning how to cut dozens of varieties of fish. And in cooking sushi rice, speed is essential.



HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTOS: DEEDA SCHROEDER  
Miki Willis demonstrates how even a novice can make sushi at home.

From the moment the rice-cooker lid is removed, cooks must finish preparing it in fewer than three minutes.

An inside trick: Sushi chefs spend nearly all of their working day with wet hands, which keeps rice from sticking to them. At home, Willis uses kitchen gloves instead.

You don't need bamboo rolling mats or special sushi ingredients like nori (dried seaweed) for the adjacent recipe. Sushi really



just means sushi rice with something on top, Willis said. "It doesn't have to be rolled up."

## Yarrow still weaving sunshine out of rain

Singer brings 50 years of musical activism to Pacific

By CARI HACHMANN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

In 1963, the famed singing group Peter, Paul and Mary performed "If I Had a Hammer" at the March on Washington to protest the war in Vietnam. Fifty years later, the "Peter" in that group is still using music to spark social and political change.

"What the music does now is what it did in the March on Washington in 1963," Peter Yarrow said Saturday. "I have been a part of movements that have changed the country from a place where our current president could have

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