



## Roaming gnomes

Gnomes are taking over yards, hearts — See Page A4



# Hillsboro Tribune

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## County's human trafficking crimes on rise

Experts say youth sex trade more common here than elsewhere

By KATHLEEN ROHDE  
The Hillsboro Tribune

The question on almost everyone's mind at a June 18 presentation on human trafficking was an obvious one:

Is it a problem in Washington County?

The answer was not reassuring. According to Det. Yonsoo Lee of the Tigard Police Department, this type of crime is more common in Washington County than anywhere else in Oregon.

"Smaller communities ask, 'is this a problem for us, or is it a big city problem?'" said Lee. "We found 68 percent (of the minor victims) were recruited from or exploited in Washington County."

### How you can help

If you know of or suspect human trafficking activity, please call the Department of Human Services' Child Abuse Hotline at 1-800-275-8952.

That's 148 girls.

Lee was one of several law enforcement and social help experts who came to St. Matthew Parish Hall in Hillsboro to present information on human traf-

ficking, an increasingly serious issue in Washington County and all across Oregon.

"We aren't talking about your girls getting pulled off the MAX at night," said Lee.

He explained that sex trafficking occurs when girls showing signs of chronic truancy and runaway behavior — the most common risk factors — are befriended and seduced into manipulative sexual relationships.

"It's like MTV on steroids,"

said Hillsboro Attorney Paul Maloney. "They get to do what they want, when they want. It's a very different culture, much coarser. It's the result of a coarsening of society."

The Sexual Assault Resource Center (SARC) began tracking hard numbers on these types of crimes in 2011. Lee pointed out that SARC identified 219 minor victims of sex trafficking. Most of them had links to Washington County.

More than 50 people attended

**"The information you gained tonight is knowledge you didn't have before, and it's scary."**

— Lt. John Black, Washington County Sheriff's Office

the presentation, entitled "The

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HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHASE ALLGOOD

Workers put a huge net over this tree in downtown Hillsboro in an effort to keep bees from getting near it. The tree was recently treated with the pesticide "Safari," which has proven deadly to bumblebees in the area.

## Dead bees raise ire in Hillsboro

Pesticide likely culprit in bumblebee deaths

By JIM REDDEN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

The Oregon Department of Agriculture and the Xerces Society were called to a Hillsboro site last week to investigate bumblebees found dead or dying along Southwest Washington Street.

In March, the city sprayed approximately 200 trees of different varieties in the downtown area with the pesticide "Safari." The application was designed to fight aphids, which secrete a sticky sap. The city announced the spraying program at the time, explaining that organic control meth-

ods had been tried — but failed to control the aphids.

Hillsboro Public Affairs Manager Patrick Preston said the city is working with the department and the Xerces Society — which advocates for preserving bees — to determine if the spraying caused the deaths.

"We take bees very seriously in Hillsboro," Preston said.

On Saturday, city employees draped a net over one tree where the bee die-off had been especially pronounced to reduce the risk to bees as the investi-

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A group of five tech-savvy girls built underwater robots that moved by remote control in a pool set up at the Washington County Museum. Left to right are: Marina Odegaard, a home schooler; Alisha Menon of Oregon Connections Academy; Claire Edington of Glencoe High School; Nicole Hill of Sherwood Middle School; and Allison Drennen of Liberty High School.

HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: DOUG BURKHARDT

## ROBO-GIRLS!

Young women get boost to pursue engineering

By DOUG BURKHARDT  
The Hillsboro Tribune

If you want to start a career in technical engineering fields, the first step appears to be marking the "male" box on your application. That's because engineering has historically been almost exclusively a boys' club.

This summer, however, the Washington County Museum took a small

step to help reverse that gender barrier by getting high school girls interested in pursuing technical areas of study.

Jo Rossman, a former elementary school teacher who also serves on the museum's education committee, said she believes there is a critical need to get more girls mulling careers in engineering. Rather than just think about the issue, however, Rossman decided to make a differ-

### Robots redux

The Washington County Museum will sponsor another "Splash Camp" for robotics, this one for middle school girls, Aug. 12-16. Those wanting to get into the August session can call the museum at 503-645-5353. Cost is \$100.

ence.

Last week, Rossman helped launch the museum-sponsored

"SPLASH Underwater Robotics Camp," part of the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) Leadership Academy for high school girls.

Beth Dehn, education coordinator for the Washington County Museum, cited a 2012 study by the National Science Foundation that found that 53 percent of those working in social

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## Council taps reserves to fix budget

\$2.3 million goes to balance 2013-14 ledger

By JIM REDDEN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

Hillsboro city councilors last week voted to use \$2.3 million in general fund reserves to balance next year's budget.

Suzanne Linneen, director of the city's finance department, said the city still expects to end the current fiscal year with around 15 percent

in reserves, which is the amount recommended in budget policies adopted by the council two years ago.

The reserves were up to 18.9 percent before the council dipped into them.

Linneen said she believes that if the economy is recovering as some economists say it is, the budget that takes effect on July 1 can also end with a 15 percent general fund reserve.

"If the stars align right, we can remain in compliance with council policies," said Linneen.

This year's general fund reserves

were bolstered with \$1.43 million in state funds received from the Gain Share program, which helps offset property tax waivers the city offers in order to encourage economic development projects. Hillsboro received a total of \$4.2 million in Gain Share funds this year. The balance was added to the general fund to bolster next year's reserves.

The 2013-2014 budget includes \$90.8 million in general fund revenues, which are the funds the council has the most authority over. Most of the money in the general fund comes from property taxes. Accord-

ing to Linneen, the city's assessed property tax values grew by only 0.3 percent last year — well below the double-digit growth of the 1990s and even the 5 and 6 percent levels of the 2000s.

According to Linneen, there were several reasons why assessed values grew so slowly last year. One was a successful assessment appeal by Genentech that reduced property tax collections by about \$850,000. The Oregon Department of Reve-

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# Councilors are firefighters for a day

*Hillsboro council members participate in live training in burning structures*

By DOUG BURKHARDT  
The Hillsboro Tribune

It was a day to remember for Hillsboro City Council members Megan Braze and Steve Callaway.

On Saturday, while residents of the neighborhood pulled up lawn chairs to watch the action, Callaway and Braze went in with other firefighters on a live-fire, “burn-to-learn” training opportunity near the corner of 43rd Avenue and East Main Street.

Every once in a while, a condemned house is donated to the Hillsboro Fire Department, and firefighters stage training exercises in a burning structure under real-time conditions. Having a flaming house to experience and train in is extremely valuable for firefighters, who learn about fire behavior, smoke conditions, tactics for extinguishing specific types of fires, the capabilities of their equipment under a variety of conditions — and even how they react as individ-

uals to the heat and sense of danger.

“It’s really important for all of our guys to get actual hands-on training,” said Bruce Montgomery, the Hillsboro Fire Department’s public information officer. “We’re always looking for houses to train in. A lot goes into it.”

“Where else can you get this type of training?” added fire training officer Nathan Leek.

**“There was fire and a layer of smoke above us, and I couldn’t see.”**

— Megan Braze, Hillsboro City Council member

bales of hay.

Braze and Callaway spent a total of about an hour, in three separate stints, inside the burning structures on Saturday.

It was a challenge on a human level.

“It was scarier than I expect-

ed,” said Braze. “There was fire and a layer of smoke above us, and I couldn’t see. I was a little claustrophobic.”



Nathan Leek (left), a fire training officer with the Hillsboro Fire Department, pauses for a photo with Hillsboro City Council members Megan Braze and Steve Callaway on Saturday afternoon after they experienced what it is like to be in a burning building. In all, the two council members spent about an hour in live-fire training at an all-day “burn-to-learn” exercise at the corner of 43rd Avenue and East Main Street.

ed,” said Braze. “There was fire and a layer of smoke above us, and I couldn’t see. I was a little claustrophobic.”

Leek, who escorted the two council members into the burning structures and stayed right by their side, praised them for volunteering to take part in the training. He explained that being inside a burning house — even under mostly controlled conditions — can quickly take away a person’s normal sense of security.

“It’s a strange environment, to give up that control we are so used to needing,” Leek explained, “but they were per-

fect; calm, cool and collected.”

Braze, however, didn’t hesitate to reveal how she felt to be in a smoke-filled hallway with flames shooting over her head.

“It was terrifying,” said Braze. “I learned a lot about what it’s like to be a firefighter, and have more respect for them. I was ready to run out of there screaming.”

“I was surprised by how much the gear weighed,” Callaway added. “You put on the turnouts, the mask, the air tank and helmet — it not only weighs a lot, but is very confining.”

Storm Smith, the fire depart-

ment’s prevention and education division manager, said members of the Hillsboro City Council have an open invitation to participate in these training exercises to help them learn more about the city’s emergency operations and the type of work firefighters do.

“The primary purpose of inviting the council members was to allow them to sample just some of the physical and mental stresses firefighters experience in a residential fire; familiarize them with the personal protective equipment and its limitations; and to understand why we deploy our resources in the man-

## Burning and learning

To donate a house to the Hillsboro Fire Department for “Burn-To-Learn” training, contact Lt. Cory Johnson at 503-681-3901.

ner we do,” explained Smith.

“I’m really glad I had the opportunity,” Braze said. “I was really impressed to know what they go through; to see all the equipment and what it all does; and to know, so this is why we spend X amount of money on gear, and why it is really needed.”

Montgomery noted that it is relatively rare for the department to obtain a house for training.

“Probably about three times a year we have an opportunity for live structure fire training,” he said.

In all, a total of 18 separate fires were lit as firefighters practiced in different scenarios — upstairs, downstairs, hallways, bedrooms, etc.

Callaway said he was struck by the gravity of the Hillsboro Fire Department’s work.

“There is a seriousness they bring to everything they do — even the training exercises,” said Callaway, “and you realize the level of expertise and professionalism.”



Hillsboro Fire Department’s Nathan Leek (right) gives a final briefing to council members Megan Braze and Steve Callaway just before the trio entered a flaming two-story structure. HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: DOUG BURKHARDT

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Washington County Museum

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# Robotics: Another program planned for August

From page A1

sciences and 51 percent of those serving in biological and medical sciences are women, but only 26 percent of those serving in the fields of computer and math sciences are female — and just 13 percent are engineers.

“Traditionally, women are not recruited to do those jobs,” Dehn pointed out. “This is an exciting opportunity for the museum.”

Five girls from area schools signed up for a one-week learning opportunity that would provide them with the framework to design and build robots that can operate underwater using remote control devices.

According to Rossman, the five girls — mostly high schoolers — faced three key engineering challenges. First, they needed to figure out how to get the robot they built to go forward and backward on the surface of the water; do figure-8s and other maneuvers; and finally, find a way to get the device to rise and descend in the water.

“There is a lot of good thinking going on, and they are working a lot on leadership skills,” Rossman said. “It’s not just robotics, but a vehicle for thinking. The best mentor inspires others to think, and not think for them.”

The girls seemed to enjoy working together.

“It’s very creative. I’m solving problems with my team,” said Claire Edington, a student at Glencoe High School. “Working with programming opened my mind to designing and re-programming, and finding mistakes and fixing mistakes. It’s a



On Friday, Sgt. Tristan Sundsted of the Washington County Sheriff's Office visited the museum to share career possibilities in the robotics field with the five students enrolled in this summer's inaugural "Splash Camp." Sundsted operates remote control robots used in law enforcement.

very good experience.”

“This camp is engaging, and I’m so glad I came,” added Alisha Menon, a student at Oregon Connections Academy. “Working with water robots is a huge difference from land robots. We’ve got more problems to deal with.”

One girl conceded that she didn’t want to get involved in the robotics program, but her parents, seeing the potential value, insisted she do so. Now she is loving it.

“My parents chose for me,” said Nicole Hill, who is going into eighth-grade at Sherwood Middle School. “I didn’t think I’d like it, and I was going outside my range (of experience). But on the first day, it was so much fun. They gave us instru-

ments to build robots, and we’re programming and engineering the design process to rebuild and fix problems — that’s the hardest part.”

Late last week, for example, the team ran into a critical issue: Some of the plastic containers housing the robotic motors were letting in water, and the girls were scrambling to find a fix.

“We can’t get water on the battery case,” explained Edington. “It’s a serious problem.”

This is the first year of the program, but leaders of the Washington County Museum want to make it an annual tradition.

“We want to build on this concept and make it bigger,”

said Krissy Rowan, director of communications for the museum. “We had five girls this year, and our goal is to at least double that for next year.”

In another unique aspect of the camp, the girls were shown that working in robotics is not just for fun, but can be applied to a possible career.

On Friday, for example, Sgt. Tristan Sundsted of the Washington County Sheriff’s Office came to the museum with a small robotic device on treads that is used in law enforcement applications. The device has a multi-directional video camera and is guided by remote control.

“Why put our people into a foreign house when we’re not sure what’s in there?” said



Three of the girls enrolled in the Washington County Museum's first annual Science, Technology, Engineering & Math Leadership Academy build and program their robots on the second day of the robotics camp.

Sundsted. “So we throw a robot in before we send people in. The robot can instantly see if someone has a gun, and can freeze a photo from its video feed to identify someone.”

Sundsted also pointed out that often the “bad guys” surrender once they find out they are up against robotic technology, because they figure there is no way to escape.

“One of my sayings is, ‘when a robot shows up, all of a sudden stuff just got real,’” he said.

Sundsted added that he would like to see more women getting involved in engineering.

“There is a need for females in technical fields,” said Sundberg. “In 1985, 35 percent of technical graduates were women. Now, it’s down to 18

percent.”

Dehn noted that while the robotics program for high school girls has ended for the year, there is a middle school program that runs Aug. 12-16.

“The program is open to all middle-school kids in Washington County, school districts and home schoolers alike,” Dehn said. “We’re hoping to get the August camp filled and keep it going.”

— Alisha Menon

# Bees: City sprayed 200 trees

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gation continued.

However, on Tuesday, more dead bees were discovered around the trees outside of a parking garage near the corner of First and Washington. The structure is owned by Washington County.

“You can see them hovering around the trees and coming down like crazy and flying in circles and dying off,” said Basam Khalife, a county employee. “It’s very sad.”

Khalife questioned the reason for the city’s spraying program in the first place.

“They did it because the trees drip out sap and the

spray apparently prevents that, but in the process it kills bees and all the pollinators,” Khalife said. “I feel bad for the bees. They do so much good for us.”

Earlier in the week, the Department of Agriculture and Xerces Society were called to Wilsonville after more than 55,000 bees from 300 separate colonies were found dead and dying near dozens of European linden trees that had recently been sprayed with Safari.

A news crew from Portland’s KOIN-TV was in Hillsboro as Dan Hilburn of the Oregon Department of Agriculture took samples of the leaves from the trees and picked up dead bees.

“We’ll analyze them in the

same way, and perhaps we’ll find the same thing, although this is a little odd to have something like this in two places at

the same time,” Hilburn said.

— Doug Burkhardt and KOIN-TV News contributed to this story.

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# gnome & GARDEN

Becky Tengs' gnomes, Walter and Scholls, live in a pot together so they don't get lonely. COURTESY PHOTO: BECKY TENGs



Becky Tengs has about 70 gnomes on her five acres — statues, figurines, paintings, drawings, ornaments and even inflatable ones. COURTESY PHOTO: BECKY TENGs

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## WHERE the GNOMES ROAM

Known for being mischievous but welcoming, garden gnomes unite locals

By STEPHANIE HAUGEN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

Washington County Circuit Court Judge Gayle Nachtigal runs her Hillsboro courtroom with a firm hand, routinely sending convicted criminals off to prison. But Nachtigal has a soft spot: gnomes.

She received her first gnome as a gift, and now her collection features about 20 of the bewhiskered rascals.

"Once you get one gnome, they seem to find you," explained Nachtigal, who also sports gnome key chains, earrings and socks.

She and her husband, Hillsboro City Councilor Fred Nachtigal, decided to bring along one gnome — Clyde — on a trip and have since continued that tradition.

Clyde, alas, fell off a railing at a German zoo and died, Judge Nachtigal said, but he was replaced by Clyde II, a veritable gomad who has since traveled across the United States and Europe, from the Grand Canyon to England's Parliament.

"When you start taking pictures with your gnomes, soon people want to be in your pictures," Nachtigal said. "Then you just meet all kinds of whimsical people."

Under Nachtigal's watchful eye, Clyde will never end up in gnome-man's land.

"If more of us had whimsical

things like this, life might be a little brighter," Nachtigal said. "It's hard to get angry or upset when you're with a gnome."

### Traveling gnomes

Becky Tengs doesn't just leave her gnomes in her yard. She brings them inside her home. She takes them to weddings. She eats with them at nice restaurants, where they have their own place-settings (and very small portions served by indulgent waiters).

From outdoor décor to traveling companions to commu-

nity builders to conversation ice-breakers, garden gnomes aren't just funny figurines with hearts of stone. For local gnome-owners — a Bald Peak resident, a Washington County judge, the entire

Banks Country Garden Club — they're passions.

They're also steeped in folklore, history and popular culture, with roles in books and movies.

According to Encyclopedia Britannica, gnomes were first named by Medieval scholar Paracelsus.

They were seen as mythical creatures much like trolls or dwarves, considered spirits in Renaissance magic and were penned into early fairy tales, such as the Brothers Grimm story, "The Gnome."

Gnome statuettes started appearing in Germany in the 19th century to decorate and protect lawns from sorcery, and are still a staple in many a local yard.

Tengs has about 70 gnomes dotting her five partially-wooded acres near Bald Peak, and they all have what Tengs

## Harmless sprites or evil creatures?

By STEPHANIE HAUGEN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

"Gnomes," a 1976 book written by Wil Huygen and illustrated by Rien Poortvliet, is a fanciful account of gnome anatomy, origins and history, folklore, home life and activities. It was a New York Times bestseller for more than a year.

Although there have been children's, Christmas and craft books centered on gnomes, "Gnomes" is widely accepted as the standard for gnome knowledge.

According to Huygen, an adult male gnome weighs about 300 grams and is about 15 centimeters tall, with feet slightly turned in for ideal speed across grass.

Their average lifespan is 400 years, and boy gnomes begin to gray at about 80.

Gnomes are vegetarians.

Huygen pens that gnomes are Scandinavian beings — although they now live all over the world — who live underground, protect crops and livestock, and for the most part are on good terms with other creatures.

But could gnomes be hiding a darker side?

In "How to Survive a Garden Gnome Attack," Chuck Sambuchino lists risk factors for an attack, starting with number one: "For some insane reason, you actually own lawn gnomes."

Other factors include liv-

ing alone, living in a suburban or rural house on secluded, wooded acreage, and following a strict, predictable routine.

Someone like Bald Peak resident Becky Tengs, who allows her gnomes to live in groups and therefore plot together, seems prime for attack.

But Tengs believes her gnomes would actually rise up to protect her.

"Their life work is to care for animals and tease humans. They are not violent, but rather benevolent creatures," said Tengs.

Gnome attacks on gnome-owners are "rare, but not unheard of," according to Capt. Mike Herb of the Forest Grove Police Department.

"Gnome attacks are vastly under-reported, likely due to the embarrassment of some homeowners who knowingly purchased or procured a gnome in the first place," Herb writes.

He suggests fearful gnome-owners try "blocking small passageways and securing small tools highly sought after by gnomes."

Herb added that looks can be deceiving.

"Police are further challenged by the meek and benevolent appearance of gnomes," explained Herb. "They also appear very unassuming and stand stoically motionless during our patrols."

Many were given to her as presents on birthdays, anniversaries, holidays or at the end of the school year.

Tengs' preoccupation with gnomes is legendary at the Forest Grove Community School, where she teaches third and fourth grades. Students know her classroom doubles as a gnome sanctuary and have wallpapered it with gnome drawings. This year, one student even painted Tengs in the likeness of a gnome.

In her yard, Tengs' mini-man menagerie is carefully arranged so there are always two or three huddled together in the shrubbery — so they



Clyde II traveled to Sturgis, South Dakota, last year for bike week.

COURTESY PHOTO: GAYLE NACHTIGAL

See GNOMES / Page A5

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Quote: Tim Mitchell, first cited in E Magazine, article available through the Northwest Earth Institute's Choices for Sustainable Living discussion course book.

# home&GARDEN

## Rain can't dampen market fun

While I love the rain, and we do live in Oregon, I do not like it when it rains on Tuesdays! The first night of this year's Tuesday Marketplace rained on all the staff as we were setting up, but it was dry and beautiful by 5 p.m. I love those days. It messes with my hair a little, but so long as it stops raining in time for all the vendors to set up and the shoppers to arrive, I am good with it.

Each week, I check the weather. If I see rain in the forecast, I don't do my hair and curse the weatherman,

**Lesley Wise**  
MARKET WISE



and looking at the latest forecast, we will be dripping wet a couple more times while we haul tents and tables and hang banners and signs, but let's hope, like most rainy days, by the afternoon it's raining over Portland and clear and sunny over Hillsboro!

Others who like the rain are our produce growers and flower vendors. All that moisture keeps the fresh looking fresher and your flowers will last just a few days longer. I am sure our farmers also get a little wet picking produce early in the morning getting ready for market.

It will take more than a little rain to stop us from setting up the Tuesday Marketplace,

We plan for a little wet in the first few weeks, and we schedule events that need to stay dry for later in the season — like the "classic cars" display, which we now schedule for July and August. Of course, the bands don't like rain either, but we have them covered and if you plan to sit and listen, do bring a "brolly" and a raincoat so you can sit and enjoy the music with us.

Lesley Wise is manager of Hillsboro's Tuesday Marketplace. The market is open between 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at East Main Street and Second Avenue in downtown Hillsboro from June 11 to Aug. 27.

## Gnomes: Roam from garden to garden

From page A4

don't get lonely, she said. Tengs is drawn to their docile faces, subtle charm and coy expressions.

"They inspire my childlike imagination and wonder," she said.

### 'Pick me, choose me'

In Banks, the ladies of the Banks Country Garden Club also offer refuge to these unshaven gents. They rescued one particular sleepy gnome from the bleak shelves of a big store, christening him "Gerome the Traveling Gnome."

"He is so popular, at our meetings we have to put our names in a hat just to see who gets picked to take him home. Whoever gets picked gets to have him for a whole month, 30 days. We wait with bated breath; 'pick me, choose me,'"

Banks Country Garden Club President Rita Hofsheier writes, describing Gerome as "a gentleman that roams from woman to woman, garden to garden, never asking anything in return but a soft place to sleep."

Gerome composes a monthly update for the club's newsletter.

"I was placed under a very pretty Japanese maple in the front yard until I learned there was a large garter snake in residence there and I said, 'No way,'" Gerome writes under his gnome de plume while staying at Nancy Haskin's house.

"Does she think that gnomes hibernate just like a bear?" Gerome complains at Dalice Sawyer's house — writing under a pseudognome, of course. "She has kept me in the basement since she brought me home in October."

## Does parking hurt transit ridership?

### Audit shows garage slows MAX usage

By JIM REDDEN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

Hillsboro's highly touted Intermodal Transit Facility may actually be discouraging MAX use at an adjacent light rail station, according to a recent Metro audit.

The downtown facility combines a parking garage with electric vehicle charging stations, a bicycle storage and repair shop and retail space at the Tuality Hospital/Southeast Eighth Avenue in Hillsboro. It is along the Westside MAX line near Tuality Hospital and Pacific University's College of Health Professions.

Hillsboro officials have repeatedly cited the facility as part of the city's commitment to sustainability. But a recent Metro study of three MAX stations in the region found that ridership increased slower there than at the other two. According to the audit, the convenient parking may help explain why.

Although the audit noted that the station area is well designed, it added: "The neighborhood around the Tuality Hospital MAX Station also contained a few examples of factors that can discourage transit ridership. The city of Hillsboro assembled \$11 million in public funds to help build a \$16 million multi-story parking garage with commercial space near the station. Planning criteria say access to convenient and inexpensive parking can be a disincentive for people to choose transit when it is near their destinations."

Hillsboro Economic Development Director Mark Clemons disagreed with that assessment, however. He said the facility replaced a series of service parking lots and allowed the construction of two buildings by Pacific University. Stu-

dents are charged a fee to park there, which encourages transit use.

"The Intermodal Transit Facility is essential to an economic development project that benefits Hillsboro and increases light rail ridership," said Clemons.

The other two stations were North Killingsworth in Portland, which is along the Interstate MAX line, and East 162nd Avenue, which is along the Eastside MAX line between Portland and Gresham.

"Although we only looked at three stations, the audit suggests there are inequities in the region when it comes to public investments around MAX stations," said Metro Auditor Suzanne Flynn.

The study was released as regional planners are preparing to approve further review of the next high-capacity transit corridor in the region, a new line between Portland and Tualatin that could cost up to \$3.1 billion. Metro is leading the planning or the project, known as the Southwest Corridor. An advisory committee will decide next month whether to link Portland and Tualatin with a light rail line, a bus rapid-transit line or some combination of the two.

### Frequent riders

The audit urged Metro to review how previously built stations are being used, however. In addition to investment and ridership disparities, it found that most frequent riders at the stations were not influenced by other public efforts to increase transit ridership. In fact, the audit found, different factors were more likely to influence their decisions to ride public transit.

"This is the first time anyone at Metro has looked retroactively at how these policies have worked out. We are recommending that Metro do more of this instead of only predicting the results its policies will have in the future," Flynn



A recent Metro audit suggested that a parking garage — part of the Intermodal Transit Facility — may be discouraging light rail ridership at the nearby MAX station.

said.

The report, titled "Tracking Transportation Project Outcomes: Light rail case studies suggest path to improved planning," is a follow-up to a 2010 audit that found Metro lacked the information to determine whether the transportation policies it approves are actually helping to achieve its regional growth management goals.

The new analysis found that although the regional light rail system is owned and operated by TriMet, it is a key component of Metro's regional growth management plan, which is intended to reduce fuel consumption, air pollution, drive-alone trips and distances traveled by cars. It cost about \$3 billion in today's dollars to construct the MAX lines that currently operate in all three counties, and more to operate them every year.

In its written response, Metro said it agreed that the results of its transportation policies have been inconsistent within the region and should be retroactively studied. The response, written by Metro COO Martha Bennett and Planning and Development Director Robin McArthur, noted that the Southwest Corridor project is proactively involving the communities along the proposed line to better site the stations and increase their development potential.

## GARDENCALENDAR

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# COMMENTARY

## Community journalism is alive and well in Oregon

Newspapers are doing quite well in the Portland metropolitan area, but you wouldn't necessarily know that following all the buzz about The Oregonian's announcement last week that it is cutting staff, reducing home delivery, downsizing its offices and focusing its future on digital delivery of news.

It is unfortunate that Portland's daily paper is struggling. We lament the loss of several dozen fine journalists, and hope those who've been laid off by The Oregonian and the Hillsboro Argus are able to find rewarding work elsewhere. We'll also miss seeing a full-fledged daily paper delivered to our homes on Mondays, Tuesdays and

### OUR OPINION

Thursdays.

While we here at the Hillsboro Tribune regret what is happening to our competitors and colleagues at The Oregonian and the Argus, it is also important to point out significant differences between that particular company and our own.

When people hear of massive changes taking place with big city daily newspapers, they understandably jump to the conclusion that all print journalism is suffering the same fate.

Happily, that is far from the case. Community newspapers across the country continue to thrive. They have loyal readerships, a strong advertising base and a relationship with their respective communities that cannot be duplicated by other forms of media.

The Portland-based Pamplin Media Group, which now includes 24 newspapers, has grown steadily over the past few years. Last summer we started the Hillsboro Tribune. And in January, owner Robert B. Pamplin Jr. purchased an additional six community newspapers, based on his conviction that community journalism is the future for all newspapers in the United States.

Over on the North Coast, the story is much the same. On Friday, Steve Forrester, publisher of the Daily Astorian, noted his company — which also owns the East Oregonian, Wallowa County Chieftain, John Day Blue Mountain Eagle and Chinook Observer — has upgraded its presses and seen subscriptions rise in the past year.

In McMinnville, meanwhile, The News-Register, a fourth-generation family-owned business, continues publishing its twice-weekly community newspaper with a growing number of special sections and related publications.

All of these companies, including ours, are transitioning from newspapers into media companies, as we put energy and resources into digital products, from our websites to phone apps. However, we all continue to view our print product as our foundations, knowing that no matter how smart our phones get, newspapers offer readers and advertisers attributes that simply can't be matched on an electronic device.

This isn't just an Oregon trend. According to statistics compiled by the National Newspaper Association, more than 150 million people in the U.S. are informed, educated and entertained each week by a community newspaper. That's why you see a smart investor such as Warren Buffett buying up community newspapers around the nation.

Other industry observers have taken note as well, and many analysts point to the divergent paths being taken by metro dailies and community weeklies. Writing in the Los Angeles Times in 2011, journalism professor Judy Muller stated this distinction clearly: "At a time when mainstream news media are hemorrhaging and doomsayers are predicting the death of journalism (at least as we've known it), take heart: The free press is alive and well in small towns across America."

That's why, last October, The Oregonian launched the Forest Grove Leader and this spring started the Beaverton Leader, even as plans were being made to lay off reporters and photographers in Portland and Hillsboro.

It's too soon to say whether The Oregonian's sudden interest in Portland's other suburbs will pay off for its owners in New Jersey.

But we know that we're not going anywhere.

To the Pamplin Media Group, "community journalism" isn't a throw-away slogan; it's our mission. And the communities we cover aren't test markets; they're our hometowns.

We always have had an exclusive focus on local news and advertising. Metro daily newspapers, by contrast, have had to report on the news of the nation and the world, even as digital forms of news made their print editions outdated before they ever hit the driveway.

True community journalism is different. Sure, we report what is happening at Hillsboro City Hall and the cop shop, but we also write the types of stories that people will clip from the Hillsboro Tribune and hold onto for years: weddings, engagements, obituaries; features on individuals making a difference within their communities. We write about local high school students who shine in the classroom, on the stage and on athletic fields.

To us, these aren't interesting tales about strangers. They're stories about our friends, neighbors and, at times, our own relatives.

Community newspapers are a reflection of our communities, and as such, we offer neighborhood-level journalism that will be tough for any other medium to replicate.

What's happening at The Oregonian is unfortunate, but it isn't the complete story of newspapers in Portland and the vital communities surrounding it. Our company isn't retreating or cutting back. We are expanding, and intend to be here for our readers, delivering news in print and online for decades to come.



## Take a closer look at urban sprawl

As Washington County grows, the pressure to turn unincorporated areas into housing developments is like mushrooms growing in the forest — a force of nature. Home developers and non-farm "traded sector" industry is on the lookout for accessible land, and pressure to enlarge the urban growth boundary mounts as development takes place.

This type of development is considered the price of progress and the demands of the marketplace. The question is, is it worth the price?

The South Cooper Mountain area, which was recently annexed by Beaverton, highlights the need to ask this question. The impact of a high-density housing development means more traffic congestion and can lead to the widening of local rural roads not planned for suburbanization. Such development puts pressure on school districts to build new schools to meet enrollment demands from employee families who work for traded sector giants such as Nike or Intel.

This nexus of jobs, transportation, housing and education reminds us that planning should begin years before a big box company comes into or increases its footprint in suburban communities. Given such a footprint, local and county leaders need to ask tough questions, including who is going to pay for the needed infrastructure for this "progress."

A "smart growth" strategy should bring local stakeholders together to develop a coordinated plan. Ideally, the

### GUEST COMMENT

Russ Dondero



plan would create scattered site housing developments, using existing infrastructure where possible, to mitigate the impact of development and to make commuting time from home to work less taxing for employees, their families and the public.

Why should Beaverton or Hillsboro be the center of focus when cities such as Forest Grove, North Plains, Banks and even Gaston are closer in terms of drive time to the high-tech traded sector corridor than South Cooper Mountain?

If the non-agriculture traded sector wants to increase its footprint, it should also be required to help defray the indirect costs of such growth. The proponents of big box businesses will argue that new employee property taxes and Gain Share money will do the trick. But this is an illusion, because exponential demand for services will outstrip such revenue.

In the era of tax giveaways to corporate Oregon, the questions are never posed, and "bigfoot" corporate Oregon grows in the suburbs of Washington County. The consequences of such growth — as the editors of The Orego-

nian have suggested, are left up to the planners "to make a realistic assessment of traffic options and impacts, and then determine how much density the infrastructure can handle."

But once the horse is out of the barn, this "planning" is too little and too late.

The mantra of "planning" simply disguises the risks of urban sprawl. If one looked at sites now zoned as "industrial" land north of Evergreen Parkway, west of Brookwood Parkway, east of Glencoe Road and south of Highway 26 as a site instead for high density homes — near traded sector business, existing schools, a city library and infrastructure — the pressure to develop South Cooper Mountain would be reduced.

Heaven forbid that local and county "electeds" should look at that option, as opposed to a development five miles away from big box companies!

To the powers that be in Washington County, "progress is our most important product," and the "business of government is to be bigfoot business-friendly," even though agriculture is the second largest economic driver in the county and a resilient traded sector business that grew 17 percent despite the Great Recession.

But not all traded sector business is equal; some are more equal than others.

Russ Dondero is professor emeritus of the Department of Politics & Government at Pacific University. Read his blogs at russdondero.squarespace.com.

## Keep summer fun — and safe

The early arrival of warm summer weather in Washington County is welcome in most respects, but it also ushers in a heightened period of danger for our community's young people.

Each summer, this newspaper is forced to report on tragedies involving teenagers and young adults who give too little thought to the consequences of innocent but careless actions. Warm weather multiplies the hazards for young people, who are drawn to rivers, lakes and the open road.

With time on their hands, teenagers in particular are more likely to take risks that can have lifelong consequences. Sadly, a single mistake — such as jump-

ing into the icy waters of an outwardly calm river — can end a life or alter it forever.

Parents cannot change the impulsiveness of youth, but they should nonetheless impress upon their children what irreversible harm could come from a single moment of recklessness. They also can help their children find safer activities. This community, for example, has public pools where young people can cool off without risking their lives in the swift currents of a river or deep waters of a lake.

Of course, alcohol and drugs accelerate the dangers facing young people in the summer. Intoxicating substances pose their own hazards, including over-

doses and addiction. But these substances also alter a person's judgment, which in turn leads to poor decisions and potential tragedy.

The staff of the Hillsboro Tribune would like nothing more than to make this the one summer when we do not have to report on the accidental death or serious injury of a young person. As summer weather takes hold, however, the exuberance and spontaneity of youth will increase.

That makes this an especially important time for parents to remind their children of the dangers of the roadways and rivers — and of the inherent hazards that arise from youthful distractions.

Everyone, please take care out there.

### Write on!

The Hillsboro Tribune welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns on topics of public interest.

Letters should be no more than

300 words. Columns should be no more than 700 words.

Submissions must include your name, home address and phone number for verification purposes.

Send them to: letters@hillsborotribune.com or mail them to P.O. Box 408, Forest Grove, OR 97116. Submissions will be printed as space allows and may be edited for brevity and clarity.



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# BUSINESS

## Budget: Property tax values growing

From page A1

nue, which assesses industrial property, also reduced the value of parcels owned by Intel, SolarWorld, Frontier Communications and Northwest Natural. And the housing slump that started during the Great Recession continued to play itself out with the assessed values of some residential properties falling below their assessed values, an unprecedented development.

Altogether, Linneen estimated that these reductions reduced property tax collections by approximately \$1.25 million.

There are signs the residential market is recovering, however. For example, several apartment buildings are under construction or recently completed in the Orenco Station area. Physical assessments tend to lag behind the completion of such projects, however, meaning only some of their increased values are likely to be added to the property tax rolls this year.

But, Linneen said, with any luck, overall assessed values in the city should start inching up this year, helping to ensure that next year's budget ends with at least 15 percent in general fund reserves.

The budget is partly tuned by a local option levy first approved by voters in 2006 and re-approved in 2012. Roughly 90 percent of that money pays for police and fire services, with the remaining 10 percent dedicated to parks' maintenance. The approved budget leaves 16 positions in the Hillsboro Police Department vacant to help balance the books.

The approved budget includes approximately \$60 million for capital projects, including the completion of Northeast Veterans Drive, improvements to Northeast 28th Avenue, bicycle and pedestrian improvements along Northeast 37th Avenue, completion of the Crandle Reservoir, renovation of the Shute Park Library and the start of the Brookwood/Helvetica extension. It also increases the pavement management program that helps extend the life of the city's street network to around \$3.8 million.

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# HOPS create financial SPLASH

Stadium construction, games generate strong economic activity

By JIM REDDEN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

Hops General Manager K.L. Wombacher is still overwhelmed by the support his team has received in Hillsboro. Led by Mayor Jerry Willey, the city has built a new state-of-the-art stadium for the Single-A team, the first home game sold out well in advance, and the players will be honored in the upcoming Fourth of July parade.

"Unbelievable," Wombacher said when looking out at the bright green playing field shortly before the first game.

But Willey did not push so hard for getting the team to move to Hillsboro out of the goodness of his heart. He expects the team's presence to pay economic dividends for the city. Construction of the \$15.5 million stadium was just the first step. Funded primarily by city-backed bonds, it created hundreds of construction jobs just as the region was beginning to recover from the "Great Recession."

A report presented to the Hillsboro City Council before it approved the stadium predicted the team could generate \$7.1 million in economic activity in 2013.

Wombacher said team owners will not release the details of their financial operations. However, he said simply having the team in town is a plus.

In fact, Wombacher is among the permanent employees who have moved to the community with their families, renting or buying homes in the area. The 25 Hops' players will also live in the area during the season.

"Young guys don't hang onto their money," Wombacher said.

Hops' catcher Grant Nelson said he expects to spend some of his salary getting familiar with Hillsboro and "having some adventures" in the area.

Although Nelson said most of the team's players will stay with host families, he expected a few to rent apartments.

Visiting teams will also contribute financially to the region, said Hops President Mike McMurray. Players, support staff, family members, friends and visiting reporters will rent hundreds of motel and hotel rooms a day, and they will all eat out before and after the games.

One business already benefiting is the Front Row Bar & Grill, a sports bar within walking distance of the new stadium at 22277 Imbrie Drive. Front Row manager Matt Gary said business has seen a boost both before and after all the home games. According to Gary, many customers have been looking forward to the start of the season and predicted the crowds.

"We're very happy," said Gary.

Some new jobs have even been created due to the fact parking is limited at the stadium. The city has hired two part-time employees to help manage the additional traffic, and the Hops have contracted with a shuttle bus company to ferry fans to and from the Orenco Station MAX stop both before and after each home game.

Willey said he expects the minor league team to have a significant economic impact on the entire community, but he believes the benefits will go even further than that.

"Hillsboro Ballpark is much more than an economic driver

**"Young guys don't hang onto their money."**

— K.L. Wombacher, Hillsboro Hops general manager



HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHASE ALLGOOD  
Construction of the \$15.5 million stadium where the Hillsboro Hops play is just one of the economic benefits of having a minor league baseball team in Hillsboro.

to bring regional visitors to the city of Hillsboro," Willey said. "It's also a place where our community will come together to rally around our hometown team. Our kids will have an up-close view of what hard work and dedication look like on the field, and our young athletes will have a multi-purpose facility to use for football, lacrosse, soccer and other sports."

Although there are only 38 home games in the season, Hillsboro Parks & Recreation spokeswoman Mary Loftin said her agency, which manages the stadium, has already received numerous inquiries from other sports leagues interested in renting it. One is a cricket league that includes a number of Intel employees.

"There's already a good

chance it will be used most of the year," Loftin said.

Willey said he is ecstatic about Hillsboro being able to land a minor league team.

"Hillsboro Ballpark means a higher quality of life for our residents, and when our local businesses see out-of-town visitors stopping in before or after a Hops game, well, that's great too," Willey said.

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# OBITUARIES

## Betty A. King

Betty A. King, 87, of Hillsboro, died June 21, 2013.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. June 29, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 2194 S.E. Minter Bridge Road in Hillsboro. Private interment will be held at the Arlington National Cemetery.

She was born Nov. 17, 1925, in Wausau, Wis., to William George Seslar and Hertha Helen (Sorges) Seslar.

She married James Robert King in 1947. Following their marriage, they resided in Ar-

lington, Va., Greenbelt and New Carrollton, Md., and briefly in Japan and Germany. In 1999, she moved to Hillsboro.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim, in 1983.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Hertha Seslar; brothers, Robert Seslar and Homer Seslar; and sisters, Helen Bohl, Elaine Kehrborg and Joanne Herman.

Survivors include her children, Carin King, Frances King, Penelope King, Anita Trout, Susan Y. King and Constance Sinkfield; sister, Shirley Krueger; four grandchildren;

three great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Tualatin Valley Funeral Alternatives in Hillsboro is in charge of the arrangements.

## Robin M. Oakes

Robin M. Oakes, 30, of Hillsboro, died Saturday, June 8, 2013.

Services will be held Saturday, June 29, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Bradley family home, 8127 S.W. Hillsboro Highway in Hillsboro. Call 503-648-2647 with questions. Private cremation rites have been held at Hoyt

Crematory in Forest Grove.

She was born April 18, 1983, in Hillsboro, to Michael Robert and Shelley Jean (Bradley) Oakes. She was raised and educated in Hillsboro, graduating from Century High School in 2001.

She was a substitute teacher for the Hillsboro School District. She enjoyed crossword puzzles, swimming, camping and cats.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Bob and MaryLou Oakes.

Survivors include her parents, Michael Robert and Shel-

ley Jean Oakes of Hillsboro; companion of eight years, Doug Underwood of Hillsboro; brother, Jason Oakes of Hillsboro; and her niece.

The family suggests remembrances be contributed to American Humane Society, 1067 N.E. Columbia Blvd., Portland, OR 97211, in her memory.

## Esther J. Stephens

Services have been held for Esther J. Stephens, 100, of Forest Grove, who died Wednesday, June 19, 2013.

She was born in Lake Stevens,

Wash., June 11, 1913, to Frederick and Martha Marquardt.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Stephens; son Glenn Stephens; and siblings, Herman Marquardt, Arthur Marquardt, Pearl Jackson and Frances McGee, all of Lake Stevens, Wash.

Survivors include her children, Terry Stephens of Idaho and Myrna Hostetler of Hillsboro; five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Tualatin Valley Funeral Alternatives in Hillsboro is in charge of the arrangements.

# Trafficking: Mexican cartels said to be involved

## From page A1

New Slavery," and the majority were parents. SARC also had staff at a booth for the event.

"We are the only organiza-

tion in the nation that is connected to a rape crisis center," said Lena Sinha of Beaverton-based SARC. "It makes our program unique."

SARC takes referrals from law enforcement officials and the Department of Human Services (DHS). When victims come in, they are assigned to a case manager who remains as a confidential advocate, consistently building bridges back to resources for them.

"We have an entire collaboration of partners in the Portland area, which is great because the needs of these victims are so diverse," said Sinha. "We are developing best practices of how to best help

them. Everyone in our collaboration understands that these children are victims, not criminals."

The Portland area is a hotspot for human trafficking because of the high population of homeless youth, its proximity to state lines and the major freeways such as I-5 running through it.

"It's happening in every town and every county," said Sinha. "We are paying attention. If you're looking for it, you'll find it."

"These girls come from all different backgrounds," added Lee.

Lee said the best results occur when victims agree to leave

the state and resources are available to them. But according to Lee, programs, funding and bed spaces are few and far between.

"We are lacking the social services to give these girls a new environment," said Lee. "They're sucked into the same risk factors. There's no shortage of traffickers."

Many in the crowd expressed concerns about safety for their own families, but Lt. John Black of the Washington County Sheriff's Office consoled them.

"Washington County as a county is a very safe place," assured Black. "The information you gained tonight is knowl-

edge you didn't have before, and it's scary."

Maloney had some advice for those who attended.

"It starts at home with the example we set for our children. Be involved, ask questions, be there," he said. "Show them relationships where they can trust adults who care about them."

Besides sex trafficking, labor trafficking was discussed. Det. Keith Bickford of the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office and leader of the Oregon Human Trafficking Task Force talked about the complexities of labor trafficking and its prominence in the Portland metro area as well.

"The important part is all of you," said Bickford, who has worked with 200 victims this past year. "Educate yourselves and keep your eyes open. Understand both sides, understand that people coming up here aren't coming here all on their own."

"If you are interested and want to get involved, we can be a very powerful group of people. I can guarantee you that the worlds are colliding. You are the army."

Bickford added that he believes Mexican cartels are gaining influence in Oregon.

"There's a storm coming," he said. "It all has to do with money and control."

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# Both sides could benefit in police merger

WCSO, Cornelius Police Department meet to explore partnership

By KATHLEEN ROHDE  
The Hillsboro Tribune

Emerging details about how the Cornelius Police Department (CPD) could consolidate operations with the Washington County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) are making it

seem like the concept is coming closer to reality.

Sheriff Pat Garrett and two of his deputies attended a June 19 meeting of Cornelius' Community Oriented Policing Citizen Advisory Board (COPCAB) — only the third official meeting on the topic since it was first discussed in May. During the meeting, the three discussed in detail how law enforcement operations would be blended together and how officers would be trained and managed under the jurisdiction of the WCSO.

"The resources of the sheriff's office are more than what we can offer you as a police department," said Cornelius officer Craig Wellhouser. "They know that, and we know that."

Cornelius City Manager Rob Drake said there are three requirements he believes must be met if this transition is to happen: It can't cost more for the citizens of Cornelius; the current Cornelius police chief, Ken Summers, must remain as chief; and Cornelius' the officers would wear their same uniforms and drive CPD police cars.

"Your officers will be your officers," assured WCSO Under-sheriff Jeff Mori. "We can't take them all out of Cornelius. The officers that are working here

would stay here. No one's losing any money; no one's pay is getting cut. We are just resourced differently."

Mori said the WCSO operates in a fashion similar to the way mega-store Costco operates — buying gas along with other resources in bulk to save finances, and is independently run.

"We are already partners," said Garrett, who wants the possible transition to be beneficial for all. "They back us up and we back them up, but a closer partnership to increase efficiency is a benefit to us and the county."

If Cornelius police officers were to join the sheriff's office, they would have new mandatory trainings, the ability to join specialty teams such as the county SWAT unit and other teams.

The WCSO would benefit by having more bench strength and identical training.

"When you train with someone, you know better how they're going to respond," said Garrett. "When doing something as simple as a building search, it ensures safety knowing other officers' movement patterns and knowing the standardized approach to every situation."

According to Garrett, the transfer of Cornelius officers into the WCSO would take six to eight weeks to complete, and officers working in Cornelius would stay here, unless they'd like to move. However, Mori pointed out that the officers aren't yet past the talking stage, so he can't say how many officers might be interested in that option. He added that one of the final details they're working on is what vehicles the WCSO would adopt, along with a budget.

"We are taking it slow. It's new for us and new for Cornelius," said Garrett. "We don't want to rush and then realize we've made a big mistake."

Mori said the goal for both entities is to come to a decision before December.

"What does it do to Cornelius' identity?" asked concerned COPCAB member Cathy Small. "Something will be lost, that's how I feel."

Garrett said he is sensitive to that issue. For one thing, the citizen's advisory board would remain if the proposed transition goes through.

"And it doesn't matter to me what Cornelius officers wear or what they drive, but if it's important to Cornelius, we are going to do it," Garrett added.

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# Tuality cancer fundraiser set for July 4

Tuality Healthcare Foundation will sponsor the 13th annual C.A.T. ("Cancer Awareness & Treatment") 5k (3.1-mile) Walk & Fun Run through the streets of downtown Hillsboro on Thursday, July 4.

All proceeds will benefit Tuality's cancer awareness and treatment programs. The fundraiser will take place in downtown Hillsboro at the Civic Center Plaza, at the intersection of First Avenue and Main Street.

The walk/run is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. To register online, go to [catwalkfunrun.org](http://catwalkfunrun.org). Youth registration costs \$15, with adults \$25. Online registration closes July 2 at 5 p.m. Folks can also register on the day of the event, starting at 6 a.m. For additional information, call 503-681-1170.



HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: DOUG BURKHARDT

# Fire levels Hillsboro barn

A Sunday morning fire leveled a barn on the north edge of Hillsboro, causing an estimated \$100,000 in damages. The blaze was reported by former country music star Tommy Overstreet, who lives on the property.

When Hillsboro firefighters arrived, they found a 30-foot by

30-foot metal-clad barn fully involved. Fire crews were able to bring the flames under control in about 20 minutes, but spent more than two hours mopping up hot spots.

Firefighters from Washington County Fire District No. 2 and Cornelius Fire & Rescue aided in fighting the blaze.

Overstreet, 75, was unhurt,

and there were no animals in the barn.

Fire investigators examined the scene but found nothing suspicious regarding the cause of the fire. In addition to the complete loss of the barn and its contents, a van, pickup truck and a horse trailer also suffered damage from radiant heat.

# Legislators say Gain Share revival due in 2014

Effort to provide more money to schools not dead

By JIM REDDEN  
The Hillsboro Tribune

Hillsboro state Rep. Ben Unger (D-Hillsboro) hasn't given up on trying to change the Gain Share program before the 2013 Oregon Legislature adjourns, even though he is running out of options and time.

Unger is one of several legislators arguing that the program, which is resulting in tens of millions of state income tax dollars being returned to Washington County and the city of Hillsboro, has grown so large that it is draining needed money away from other state programs, such as education. He and fellow Hillsboro state Rep. Joe Gallegos have been pushing to change the law to require that 40 percent of the

Gain Share funds be dedicated to school districts.

But the two Oregon House freshmen lost a key ally when veteran Portland area state Sen. Ginny Burdick gave up on trying to change the program last week. Burdick, chair of the Senate Finance and Revenue Committee, had been working to reduce the amount of state funds scheduled to be returned to local governments. She argued the cost of the program is growing much faster than previously estimated, reducing money for other state services.

Burdick pulled the plug, however, after realizing her efforts were getting lost in the crush of business as the session nears its end. By law, the session must end in mid-July.

"I still believe the program needs to be changed, but it's just too late in the session to have that conversation. People are just too tired and stressed out," said Burdick.

Unless Burdick changes her

mind, the Gain Share bill in her committee, SB 314, will die when the session adjourns. However, Burdick said she is committed to trying again during the 2014 session of the Oregon Legislature.

Beaverton-area state Sen. Mark Hass, who also serves on the committee, understands Burdick's decision. He said the committee is now charged with putting together the grand deal that will balance the budget and end the session.

"Gain Share was just this slippery squirrel running around the committee room that nobody can catch. It's in-



**"I was counting on Burdick offering us a choice of options."**

— State Rep. Ben Unger

credibly complicated and there are a lot of competing interests," said Hass.

Unger does not believe it is too late to change the program this session, however. But he does not know exactly where to focus or how many votes he can round up without Burdick's help.

"I was counting on Burdick offering us a choice of options," Unger explained.

Washington County Chairman Andy Duyck and Hillsboro Mayor Jerry Willey took some of the urgency away from Unger's case two weeks ago, however, when they agreed to voluntarily give \$10 million in Gain Share funds to Washington County school districts over the next two years.

"Washington County schools are the fastest growing (in the state)," Duyck said at the press conference where he and Willey announced their proposal. "We believe schools deserve additional money."

The jobs generate income taxes that go to the state, not the local governments. Legislators agreed to split the additional income taxes with local jurisdictions on a 50/50 basis when they approved the Gain Share program.

According to reports released earlier this year, Intel saved a little more than \$62.6 million in property taxes and retained or created 7,701 jobs in Washington County in 2012. That same year, Genentech saved \$3.8 million in property taxes and created 324 jobs.

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## PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES FOR 062613

Space-reservation deadline for all legal notices is Thursday at 5:00pm prior to publication. Please call Louise Faxon at 503-546-0572 or e-mail [legalsadvertising@commnewspapers.com](mailto:legalsadvertising@commnewspapers.com) to book your notice.

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

### THIS WEEK NOTICES ARE:

#### CITY OF HILLSBORO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS CASE FILE NO.: ANNEXATION 1-13 AND ZONE CHANGE 6-13 PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that two public hearings will be held before the Hillsboro City Council at or shortly after 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, July 2, 2013, in the auditorium of the Hillsboro Civic Center, 150 East Main Street, Hillsboro. At the first hearing, the City Council will consider an application for annexation of property, approximately 10.63 acres in size (and associated right-of-way), into the city limits of Hillsboro. The second hearing is for a city-initiated zone change on the subject property to apply the City's IS Industrial Sanctuary zone upon annexation. The property is currently zoned County FD-20 Future Development 20-acre District. The subject property is specifically identified as Tax Lot 2300 on Washington County Tax Map 1N2-21 and is addressed as 5285 NW 253rd Avenue. The property owner and applicant is Portland General Electric.

The applicable criteria for an annexation are listed in Metro Code Chapters 3.09.045 and 3.09.050. The applicable criteria for a zone change are listed in the Hillsboro Zoning Ordinance No. 1945, Volume I, Section 97 and Section 114. The Zoning Ordinance may be viewed online at [www.hillsboro-oregon.gov/Planning](http://www.hillsboro-oregon.gov/Planning), or in the Planning Department office.

Annexation of the property would also include annexation of associated right-of-way, and its withdrawal from the following district: Washington County R.F.P.D. #2. The annexation staff report will be available on Monday, June 17, 2013, at 4:00 p.m. The zone change staff report will be available on Tuesday, June 25, 2013 at 4:00 p.m. The complete application, staff reports, and all related criteria are available at the Hillsboro Planning Department for public inspection at no cost, and/or copies can be provided at reasonable cost. Materials can be reviewed from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, excluding holidays, in the Planning Department at the Hillsboro Civic Center, 150 East Main Street, Fourth Floor, Hillsboro, Oregon.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the proposal. Oral testimony will be taken in the following order: applicant; other proponents; opponents; and applicant's rebuttal. Oral testimony should avoid repetition of issues, and should be based on the application or on the approval criteria listed above. ORS 197.763 provides that under certain circumstances, the record may remain open or a continuance may be granted upon the request of a participant. If you are unable to attend the hearing, you may submit a written statement to the Planning Director on or before the hearing date. Written testimony may be mailed to the Hillsboro Planning Department address above. Please reference the Case File No. on all written correspondence. Telephone conversations cannot be accepted as testimony. Pursuant to ORS 197.763, failure to raise an issue at the final evidentiary hearing, or by close of the record, in person or by letter, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals based on that issue.

For more information contact Ruth Klein, Urban Planner III, at (503) 681-6465, or by email at [ruth.klein@hillsboro-oregon.gov](mailto:ruth.klein@hillsboro-oregon.gov).

**ANNEXATION 1-13  
ZONE CHANGE 6-13:  
PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Publish 06/21, 06/28/2013. HT1009

#### CITY OF HILLSBORO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REQUEST FOR ZONE CHANGE APPROVAL Case File No.: Zone Change 5-13 ROCK CREEK NATURE PARK/ ORENCO WOODS CROSSING II

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Hillsboro Planning and Zoning Hearings Board, at or shortly after 6:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 3, 2013, in the auditorium of the Hillsboro Civic Center, 150 East Main Street, Hillsboro, Oregon. At this hearing, the Board will consider a request for a proposed modification to the previously approved zone change conditions of approval, (Case File No. Zone Change 18-05.) The existing zones, SCR-V Station Community Residential Village and C-1 General Commercial, will be maintained. This proposal will begin the process of converting the approximately 53.98 acre site into an approximately 43.70 acre nature park with the remaining 10.30 acre residential development in the southwest corner of the site. The proposal will be subject to additional land use reviews regarding development details. The property owners are the City of Hillsboro and Metro. The applicants are Polygon Homes and the City of Hillsboro Parks and Recreation Department, who are represented by MGH Associates Inc.

The subject properties can be specifically identified as Tax Lots 6800 and 6900 on Washington County Assessor's Tax Map 1N2-35, and Tax Lot 8200 on Tax Map 1N2-35C, generally located south of Westside Light Rail, west of NW Cornelius Pass Road, east of NW 225th Avenue, and north of NW Quatama Road.

The applicable approval criteria may be found in the Hillsboro Zoning Ordinance No. 1945, Volume I, Section 114. The staff report on this matter will be available on Wednesday, June 26, 2013, at 4:00 p.m. The staff report and the applicable criteria are available for public inspection at no cost or can be provided at reasonable cost. Materials can be reviewed from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, excluding holidays, in the Planning Department at the Civic Center, 150 East Main Street, Fourth Floor, Hillsboro, Oregon. The Zoning Ordinance is also available online at [www.hillsboro-oregon.gov/Planning](http://www.hillsboro-oregon.gov/Planning). Information may also be obtained by contacting Ruth Klein, Urban Planner, at (503) 681-6465 or by email at [ruth.klein@hillsboro-oregon.gov](mailto:ruth.klein@hillsboro-oregon.gov).

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the proposal. Oral testimony will be taken in the following order: applicant; other proponents; opponents; and applicant's rebuttal. Oral testimony should avoid repetition of issues, and should be based on the application or on the approval criteria listed above. ORS 197.763 provides that under certain circumstances, the record may remain open or a continuance may be granted upon the request of a participant. If you are unable to attend the hearing, you may submit a written statement to the Planning Director on or before the hearing date. Written testimony may be mailed to the Planning Department at 150 E Main Street, Hillsboro, OR 97123. Please reference the Case File No. on all correspondence. Telephone conversations cannot be accepted as testimony.

Pursuant to ORS 197.763, failure to raise an issue at the final evidentiary hearing, or by close of the record, in person or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals based on that issue.

**ZONE CHANGE 5-13: ROCK  
CREEK NATURE PARK  
ORENCO WOODS CROSSING II**

Publish 06/28/2013. HT1010

#### CITY OF HILLSBORO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REQUEST FOR ZONE CHANGE APPROVAL Case File No.: Zone Change 7-13 ZAVOSH Y

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Hillsboro Planning and Zoning Hearings Board, at or shortly after 6:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 3, 2013, in the auditorium of the Hillsboro Civic Center, 150 East Main Street, Hillsboro, Oregon. At this hearing, the Board will consider a city-initiated zone change on one property from County zone R-15 Residential to City zone A-4 Multi-family Residential. The purpose of the request is to apply city zoning to property annexed into the city limits of Hillsboro in December 2009, during the County Island Annexation process, and to implement the RH Residential High Density Comprehensive Plan designation. The property owners are Shawn Zavoshy and Paula Blacketer.

The subject property can be specifically identified as Tax Lot 1300 on Washington County Assessor's Tax Map 1N2-33, and is generally located north of E Main Street, south of NE Beaumead Street, east of NE 43rd Avenue, and west of NE Brookwood Parkway.

The applicable approval criteria may be found in the Hillsboro Zoning Ordinance No. 1945, Volume I, Section 114. The staff report on this matter will be available on Wednesday, June 26, 2013, at 4:00 p.m. The staff report and the applicable criteria are available for public inspection at no cost or can be provided at reasonable cost. Materials can be reviewed from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, excluding holidays, in the Planning Department at the Civic Center, 150 East Main Street, Fourth Floor, Hillsboro, Oregon. The Zoning Ordinance is also available online at [www.hillsboro-oregon.gov/Planning](http://www.hillsboro-oregon.gov/Planning). Information may also be obtained by contacting Genny Bond, Urban Planner, at (503) 681-6246 or by email at [genny.bond@hillsboro-oregon.gov](mailto:genny.bond@hillsboro-oregon.gov).

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the proposal. Oral testimony will be taken in the following order: applicant; other proponents; opponents; and applicant's rebuttal. Oral testimony should avoid repetition of issues, and should be based on the application or on the approval criteria listed above. ORS 197.763 provides that under certain circumstances, the record may remain open or a continuance may be granted upon the request of a participant. If you are unable to attend the hearing, you may submit a written statement to the Planning Director on or before the hearing date. Written testimony may be mailed to the Planning Department at 150 E Main Street, Hillsboro, OR 97123. Please reference the Case File No. on all correspondence. Telephone conversations cannot be accepted as testimony.

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**ZONE CHANGE 7-13:  
ZAVOSH Y**

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### 4th of July HOLIDAY DEADLINES

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We will have the following deadlines for the 4th of July Holiday:

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Community Classifieds office will be closed Thursday, July 4th.

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## REPORTER



The Spotlight has an opening for a full-time reporter. This is a general assignment position headquartered in Scappoose and requiring coverage of numerous beats, including cops and courts, schools, city and county government, a port district and the local economy. Photography and digital media proficiency is a big plus. To apply, contact Publisher Darryl Swan at 503-543-6387 or via email at [dswan@spotlightnews.net](mailto:dswan@spotlightnews.net)

### General Assignment Reporter Needed



The Newberg Graphic, a member of the Pamplin Media Group, is seeking a seasoned reporter to fill a position that will open at the end of July. This reporter is responsible for a variety of beats, including business, arts & leisure, government and general assignment. The newspaper, located 25 miles southwest of downtown Portland in the beautiful Chehalis Valley, is looking for a reporter with two or more years of experience working at a weekly, twice-weekly or small daily newspaper, someone capable of producing 12 to 17 stories weekly, with good interviewing and time management skills. Salary is at the industry standard for small newspapers with paid vacation, health insurance and a 401(k) plan is available. Experience with web posting and updating the newspaper's Facebook page are a plus. Submit a resume, cover letter, references and about a dozen clips of a variety of stories via email to Managing Editor Gary Allen at [gallen@newberggraphic.com](mailto:gallen@newberggraphic.com)

### COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

### Festival/Kiosk Subscription Sales

If you are outgoing, know how to sell and would like to introduce people to their community newspaper, this could be the job for you. Community Newspapers circulation department has an excellent opportunity for the right candidate to sell newspaper subscriptions at community festivals and kiosk in store locations. Regular part-time (primarily Friday, Saturday & Sunday). Hourly wage plus commission. Sales experience preferred. Provide own transportation & ability to lift up to 25lbs. Background check & drug screen required.

Please submit resume to: [GKraemer@CommNewspapers.com](mailto:GKraemer@CommNewspapers.com) or fax to 503-546-0718.

### Pamplin Media Group

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE OUTBOUND SALES

Join the Pamplin Media Group, the area's largest newspaper organization! We are seeking a talented, sales-oriented individual to join our outstanding team of telephone sales professionals. This position requires strong organization skills, good communication skills, good grammar and spelling, ability to type 55 wpm, and the drive to excel in a competitive industry. Telephone sales experience a must. Must be a team player able to work with a variety of personalities on multiple deadlines for 23 local Community Newspapers and the Portland Tribune.

You will work in our beautiful Milwaukie office. We offer a competitive salary plus commission, a good benefits package, and a great work environment. For consideration, please e-mail resume with salary history to: [callsales@commnewspapers.com](mailto:callsales@commnewspapers.com)

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted

### General Assignment Reporter Needed

The Newberg Graphic, a member of the Pamplin Media Group, is seeking a seasoned reporter to fill a position that will open at the end of July. This reporter is responsible for a variety of beats, including business, arts & leisure, government and general assignment. The newspaper, located 25 miles southwest of downtown Portland in the beautiful Chehalis Valley, is looking for a reporter with two or more years of experience working at a weekly, twice-weekly or small daily newspaper, someone capable of producing 12 to 17 stories weekly, with good interviewing and time management skills. Salary is at the industry standard for small newspapers with paid vacation, health insurance and a 401(k) plan is available. Experience with web posting and updating the newspaper's Facebook page are a plus. Submit a resume, cover letter, references and about a dozen clips of a variety of stories via email to Managing Editor Gary Allen at [gallen@newberggraphic.com](mailto:gallen@newberggraphic.com)

### LUBETECH

Responsible, with good DMV record req'd for clean-up, parts pickup, lubing/servicing trucks at local truck repair. Bob at (503)648-1146, 8-5p, M-F.

### NEED HELP WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED AD?

### Call Mindy!

503-546-0760

for ad rates, general information or help writing your ad in any one of our Community Newspaper Publications and get the RESULTS you want!

[mjohnson@commnewspapers.com](mailto:mjohnson@commnewspapers.com)

[www.CommunityClassifieds.com](http://www.CommunityClassifieds.com)

[PortlandTribune.com](http://PortlandTribune.com)

### Help Wanted Job Opportunities

**\$2,500 Sign-on Bonus!** Class A CDL Drivers-Runs from Midwest to Portland. **Teams 41 cpm, solos 35 cpm** Plus fuel & safety bonuses! Call 888-906-5447 or 503-822-6749.

Drivers: Hiring Qualified Class A OTR Drivers. \$2500 Sign On! Call 800-973-9161 or [hey!net](mailto:hey!net) Hey! Truck Lines

Drivers: Home Nightly-Portland! 1-Flatbed & 1-Reefer Run. Great Pay, Benefits! CDL-A 1yr Exp. Req. Estenson Logistics. Apply: [www.goelc.com](http://www.goelc.com) 1-866-336-9642

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Lost & Found

**FOUND KAYAK:** For more information, call 503-268-7960.

**FOUND:** A great way to advertise!!!! Call Sherry at Community Classifieds, 503-546-0755

**LOST PUG:** 4-yr-old Male, fawn color w/black face, black ears, last seen in the vicinity of 8th & Adair in Cornelius on 6/18/13. **Please anytime: 503-357-0716.**

### Personals

♥ ADOPT: ♥  
A Musical Home, Playwright/Composer (will stay-home) & Lawyer yearn for 1st baby. ♥ Expenses paid. ♥♥♥ 1-800-775-4013♥♥♥

### STORAGE PROBLEMS??

Call Community Classifieds and place a Marketplace ad to sell your overstock items - **FAST** - Reasonable Rates - Quality Readers - Quick Results

Call (503) 620-7355 [www.community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)

## BUSINESS

### Business Opportunities

### ATTENTION READERS

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

### RESTAURANT for Rent:

Small, fully equipped restaurant w/large covered breezeway, ready for immediate business. Cornelius. **\$1,200** Call 503-357-6017.

### Loans

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

For assistance in placing YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT, please call the experts at Community Classifieds 503-620-SELL (7355) [community-classifieds.com](http://community-classifieds.com)

## APPAREL/JEWELRY

### WE BUY GOLD

Sterling Flatware - Silver - Pocket Watches

### The Jewelry Buyer

20th N.E. Sandy PDX 503-239-6900

[www.jewelrybuyerportland.com](http://www.jewelrybuyerportland.com)

M-Fri. 9:30-5 Sat 10-4

## MARKET PLACE

### Merchandise

### Antiques/Collectibles

### SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Only 90 days left! Quality antique furniture. Lots of misc glassware, clocks, pictures, etc. **Too much to list!**  
6712 NE SANDY BLVD. PONY EXPRESS ANTIQUES

### Arts/Crafts/Hobbies

**WANTED:** Small diesel pick-up. Prefer Toyota, other makes considered. All conditions considered. Have cash, will pay a fair price! Call 503-805-2684.

### Bazaars/Flea Markets

### SANDY FLEA MARKET (Downtown Gresham)

Open year round, Weekdays: 10-8, weekends: 8-8, Vendors wanted. Online @ [sandyfleamarket.com](http://sandyfleamarket.com) 211 NE Roberts, 97030 Indoor swapmeet 503-849-4819

### Building Materials

**FRENCH DOORS:** Pella, double paned, top of the line quality, \$250. Call for details, 503-635-3375.

### Cameras/Photography



The Newberg Graphic newspaper is selling its used, outdated and broken equipment, primarily Nikon gear. Prices are OBO and gear is in generally good condition unless otherwise indicated. Call Managing Editor Gary Allen at 503-538-2181 or email at: [gallen@newberggraphic.com](mailto:gallen@newberggraphic.com) for more info or to schedule a time to look at the gear listed below:  
1 - Nikon D1X pro DSLR camera body w/strap. Everything works: \$225.  
1 - Nikon D1H pro DSLR camera body w/strap. Everything work: \$200.  
10 - EN-4 batteries for above cameras. All are tired & could use rebuilding: \$5/each.  
2 - MH-16 chargers for above batteries. Both work fine: \$12/each.  
1 - 80-200 F2.8 Nikon zoom lens w/case & hood. Sharp & fast, but only works on manual focus: \$150.  
1 - SB600 Nikon flash for parts. Flash tube is burned out but otherwise is nearly new: \$40.  
1 - Nikon TC14a teleconverter. Increases lens length by factor of 1.4. Works fine but is manual, not auto focus: \$20.  
1 - SC-17 Nikon off-camera sync cord. Works fine: \$15.  
1 - Vivitar 285HV flash for parts: \$15.

SELL your unwanted items in the Classifieds. Call today. **503-620-SELL**

### Cemetery Lots

**SUNSET Hills Memorial Park:** Garden of La Cresta, Lot #199, Spaces 4.5 & 6. \$2,500/ea. 503-929-5628.

### Firewood/Heating Supplies

**FIREWOOD,** \$195/cord & up. Oak \$295+. Also 24" cut. Will deliver. (503) 359-4098 (503) 319-8852.

### Furniture/Home Furnishings

**BEDROOM SET:** Dresser w/large mirror, chest, bookcase headboard, full size, \$325. **DAVENPORT** & Chair: 50s classic, excellent condition, \$250. A/C: window, Whirlpool, 8,000 BTUs, \$50. 503-357-3724.

### COUCH & CHAIR SET:



**\$250 For the Pair.** Call for Details, 503-544-8257



Like new La-Z-Boy dark brown couch, \$200; La-Z-Boy recliner, dark gold, \$100. (503) 533-9737

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

# This Week's Crossword Puzzle

### Across

- 1 Hue
- 6 Bauxite giant
- 11 Spare tire location?
- 16 Basin occupant
- 21 German white wine
- 22 Preacher-like
- 23 Computer acronym
- 24 Come to terms
- 25 Where icicles hang
- 26 Screams and shouts
- 27 Make-well process
- 28 Feel sorrow
- 29 Nicer-looking
- 31 Huge blossom
- 33 Fail to catch
- 35 Forest grazer
- 36 Bratty kids
- 37 Wig components
- 38 Uncluttered
- 39 Leaned over
- 40 Excellent
- 41 Physicist Nikola --
- 42 Purse items
- 44 Solve a case
- 47 Gets slushy
- 48 Gift-giving time
- 49 Tree sprites
- 53 Peddle
- 54 Pieces of sugar

### Down

- 2 Cowboy gear
- 3 KLM datum
- 4 Mushy masses
- 5 Quaker colonist
- 6 Gazes at
- 7 Turkish title
- 8 Thing with wings
- 9 Compare notes
- 10 Like a rock
- 11 Lose energy
- 12 Lecterns
- 13 "-- Ha!"
- 14 Gentle exercise
- 15 Sketches
- 17 Wind indicator
- 18 Parachute parts
- 19 Groaner, maybe
- 20 Lots and lots
- 21 Bell sound
- 22 One-celled plants
- 23 Start over
- 24 Flowering shrub
- 25 Melody
- 26 Roughly
- 27 Above the horizon
- 28 Flea-market find
- 29 Champagne glass
- 30 Just a little
- 31 Seductive woman

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		
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119					120					121	122			123	124				125		
126										127				128					129		
130										131				132					133		

### Down

- 1 Inched along
- 2 Windy City airport
- 3 Iron-rich meat
- 4 Kind of mind (hyp.h.)
- 5 Update inventory
- 6 --ski wear
- 7 Pinocchio, for example
- 8 Chili -- carne
- 9 Homeless wanderers
- 10 Falls upon
- 11 Raises the alarm
- 12 Between ports
- 13 Freud, to himself
- 14 Chatty feline
- 15 Leg bones
- 16 Edible tubers
- 17 Way back when
- 18 Unrefined
- 19 Marsh wader
- 20 Doctrine
- 30 High dudgeon
- 32 Firearms lobby
- 34 Dwarfed
- 37 Pitches in
- 38 Giza's river
- 39 Cellar, briefly
- 41 Sun Devil Stadium site
- 42 Chance to play
- 43 Hurricane centers
- 44 Economical
- 45 Math proportion
- 46 Grant
- 48 Subatomic particles
- 48 Tug sharply
- 50 Choir selection
- 51 Navajo lodge
- 52 Jagged tears
- 54 Burro alternative
- 55 Taking over for
- 56 Vaccines
- 58 Stuck on
- 59 It may be read
- 60 Herb or guru
- 61 Rice dish
- 64 Art colony town
- 65 Mortar troughs
- 66 Riggged the race
- 68 Witch's concoction
- 69 Shril barks
- 70 Property claims
- 72 Tentative project
- 73 Three squared
- 74 Lose traction
- 75 Cousteau invention
- 76 Gold-orange gem
- 77 Dogie catcher
- 78 Melodramatic cry
- 80 The "k" in 24k
- 81 Where hackles rise
- 82 Chopin piece
- 83 Gas in high-intensity headlights
- 85 Slinky dresses
- 86 Snake's tooth
- 87 Vicious elephant
- 89 "What happened --?"
- 90 Grape producer
- 91 Coagulates
- 94 Give a hand
- 95 -- de France
- 96 Bridge support
- 97 Laugh at
- 99 Filth and misery
- 100 Refers to
- 101 Plundered
- 103 Common antiseptic
- 104 Watch pocket
- 105 Util. bill

**Furniture/ Home Furnishings**

RECLINER: \$75. COFFEE TABLE: Large, converts to higher table, \$75. ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: Toplighted, too big for condo, FREE. All excellent cond. Call June, 503-974-9752.

**Garage/Rummage Sales**

**CORNELIUS YARD SALE**  
738 N ADAIR SP33  
FRI-SAT-SUN: 8-5  
Motorcycle ramp, pickup steps, crab pots, stereo system, vent cover for RV, and household items.

**CORNELIUS: MASSIVE GARAGE SALE**  
Our Trash is Your Treasure!!!  
FRI/SAT & SUN: 9-3  
285 N 7th Avenue

**FOREST GROVE GARAGE SALE**  
2626 18TH AVENUE  
FRI-SAT: 8-3  
Baby items, household, truck tires, & more

**FOREST GROVE MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**  
2103 15TH AVE  
FRI-SAT: 8-3  
Antique furniture, air conditioner, microwaves, books, kitchen items, tools, spinning wheel, wood stove, & collectibles.

**FOREST GROVE PARKING LOT SALE**  
FOREST GROVE 7TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH  
1950 MOUNTAIN VIEW LANE  
SUNDAY, JUNE 30: 12-4  
Lunch available and misc. items for sale.

**GARAGE SALE**

**FOREST GROVE: BIG SALE!**  
1507 KINGWOOD ST  
SATURDAY, 8 - 4p  
Books, pictures, jewelry, hshld, clothing & More!

**FOREST GROVE: GARAGE SALE**  
2629 17th AVENUE (Hawthorne & 17th)  
FRI-SAT-SUN: 9-5  
Oak chairs, hshold, kitchen, 3X clothes, toys, DVDs & Much Misc!!!

**FOREST GROVE: GARAGE SALE**  
2721 17TH AVE  
FRI & SAT, 8 - 5p  
Lots of fishing tackle, Candles, bedding, hshld items, 'Precious Moments', Avon bottles

**FOREST GROVE: GARAGE SALE**  
FRI & SAT: 9am-4pm  
18th between Ash & Birch  
Collectibles: dolls, bears, bone china & much more!

**FOREST GROVE: HUGE ESTATE SALE**  
FRI/SAT & SUN: 9-5  
2735 Sycamore Court  
1000s of items: tools, furn, office equip & supplies.

**FOREST GROVE: HUGE Garage Sale!**  
1336 Rosearden Dr  
FRI & SAT, 8 - 3p  
Cash Only!  
Furniture, cameras, tent trailer, Van & TONS more!  
No Early Birds!

**Lawnmowers**

RIDING LAWNMOWER: Craftsman, with grass catcher, excellent condition, \$600. St Helens area. Call 503-366-0867.

**FOREST GROVE: MOVING SALE!**  
2805 KNOX RIDGE TERRACE  
FRIDAY only, 9- 2p  
Hshld, pool table, acoustic guitar, rubber stamps, miscellaneous teaching items, books, clothes.

**HILLSBORO GARAGE SALE**  
3980 NE LAURA ST  
SATURDAY: 9-4  
Retired glass artist selling all stained glass and sandblasting tools, equipment, glass and supplies and assorted garage sale sundries.

**OLD MILL AT YAMHILL**  
140 W MAIN ST  
CRUISE IN & FLEA MARKET  
SAT: July 13th  
Auto Body demos, Saturday, 2pm  
Leding & metal finishing  
FLEA MARKET also on Sunday July 14th.  
Open 10-4  
Vendors Wanted  
Inside/Outside spaces for rent both days.  
For Details, call Mary, (503) 201-3747 or Bob, 503-310-6573  
\*See us on Facebook "The Old Mill at Yamhill."

**Lawnmowers**

**AL'S MOWERS**  
Guaranteed used Gas, Hand & Electric mowers, & Chainsaws  
Tune-ups & Repair Trade-Ins Welcome!  
Call 503-771-7202  
8828 SE Division Street

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

2-lrg area rugs /\$50ea, toaster oven/\$45, convection oven/\$40, cedar chest \$100, 4pc canister set /\$5, 2 cords seas wood /\$200, patio set /\$75, tall patio set \$100, sm dropleaf table w/ 2chrs/\$75, SxS fridge \$100  
503-348-0368 & 482-5779

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

BOOKS: Mitford Series (12), 503-543-3666.  
**FIGURINES**  
503-543-3666

FOR SALE IN OREGON CITY: Kenmore Washer & dryer, \$350; Jennaire cooktop, \$110; Sears Radial arm saw, \$130; Good metal desk, \$40, hand painted spare cover, \$40; black pot rack, \$20. All in good condition. (503) 657-2277

SEA KAYAKS: 2, Eddyline, \$900/ea or \$1,700/both. DINING SET: Mission Style. Lake Oswego area. Call for pics, 503-267-9796.

**Miscellaneous Wanted**

**COMIC BOOKS WANTED**  
Private collector seeks comics from the '40s-'70s. Appraisals given, cash pd. (503) 528-1297

**LIFELONG COLLECTOR** pays cash for GERMAN & JAPANESE war relics. Helmets, swords, flags etc. (503)288-2462 | Portland

**Stereo equipment** speakers amp etc, ham shortwave antique radios vacuum tubes. Indigenous and tribal carvings and masks. Old signs and advertising. Beer memorabilia. Always buying Heathkit, Marantz, McIntosh, JBL, Altec, EV, dynaco, etc/ + unique collections/collectibles 503-244-6261

**WANTED: DIABETIC TEST STRIPS**

Can pay up to \$20.00 per box. Call Sharon - 503.679.3605

Need a new employee? Advertise it in the Classifieds. Call now! Call 503-620-7355

**Musical Instruments/ Entertainment**

**BABY GRAND PIANO**  
STOREY & CLARK  
One family owner.  
\$600 / OBO  
(503)927-3417

**MARKET PLACE**  
Animals & Agriculture

**Food/Meat/Produce**

**RASPBERRIES, Marions, Boysen, & Sylvans.**  
We or U-pick open. 29190 S. Barlow Road (503) 266-3193 or (503) 951-1355  
We take orders. Closed on Sundays SouthBarlowBerries.com

**U-PICK BERRIES**  
Blue, Goose, Currents & more, \$1.50/lb.  
- OR -  
Blueberries ordered "fresh picked" 10 lbs for \$22, or 100 lbs. for \$200.  
www.canby.com/morningshade 503-651-2622 Th-Sun, 8-4

**U-PICK SWEET CHERRIES**  
\$1/lb, short trees, 20 varieties.  
Open 7am-7pm daily. 20040 NE Trunk Rd (99W & Trunk Rd, just S of Dundee).  
Egger's Acres. 503-538-5496  
\*\*\*Bulk Discount, 100lbs+, 80c/lb.

You can find just about anything in the Classifieds.  
Call 503-620-SELL (503-620-9797)

**Pets & Supplies**

**AUSTRALIAN LABRADOODLES**  
  
**NEW PUPPY LITTER!!**  
Choc, Apricot & Cream. Mini's - Carmel & Red. Free Dog! - Check out our Guardian Home program on our Web site.  
Price - \$2,395  
reallyendlabradoodles.com (503) 522-5210  
facebook.com/traillendlabradoodles traill.end.labradoodles@gmail.com

**Destrian**

I'm Destrian. I've had an eventful past, with a few scars to prove it, and now I'm ready to settle down in an indoor home with some people who like to play. I'm really affectionate. I get grumpy if my tail is pulled, so I'm hoping for a home without young children. How about giving a fellow a chance? Meet me at CAT's Sherwood shelter, 14175 SW Galbreath Drive/ (503) 925-8903 /catadoptionteam.org/CAT's Sherwood Shelter hours are: Tuesday-Friday, 12 pm - 7 pm and Saturday-Sunday, 12 pm - 6 pm.

Midori  
Hi, I'm Midori. I am playful, sweet and fun; I don't like to brag, but some people have called me a "beautiful green-eyed girl." I'm so outgoing I'd enjoy meeting your friends when they come to visit. I've lived with a dog and have been declawed, so I need an indoor only home. Please meet me today at CAT's Sherwood shelter; 14175 SW Galbreath Drive/ (503) 925-8903 /catadoptionteam.org/CAT's Sherwood Shelter hours are: Tuesday-Friday, 12 pm - 7 pm and Saturday-Sunday, 12 pm - 6 pm.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Abbreviations destroy the intent of your advertisement. Your advertisement should be attractive and easy to read. Let us help you put together your advertisement. Call us today at: 503-620-SELL(7355) community-classifieds.com

**Pets & Supplies**

**TEACUP PIGLETS**  
  
3 litters of piglets due. Reserve yours today! \$100 nonrefundable deposit. All Piglets are sold from a Loving Home: Fixed, Wormed, Vaccinated & A Health Certificate from the Vet.  
Starting at \$900.  
Please visit: www.outlawminipigs.com or see us on Facebook. Please call Trisha Bowlin, 208-755-6106

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

**HOUSING FOR SALE**

**Acreage/Lots**

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

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

**MISCELLANEOUS RENTALS**

**OREGON CITY: HALL RENTAL**  
  
Weddings • Concerts • Parties • Birthdays  
Meetings • Fund Raisers • Dances • Reunions  
Amenities incl: 400sf Hall Area, Bar/Lounge, Kitchen, Stage, P.A. System and On-site Parking  
THREE RIVERS VW, POST #1324  
104 South Tumwater Drive, Oregon City  
Contact us at: 503-655-6969 | vfw1324@gmail.com

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**OPEN HOUSE 12-2 PM, SUNDAY, JUNE 30TH**  
Oak Hill Settlement - \$324,990



**1342 35th Ave. Forest Grove, OR - 4BD + DEN/2.5BA 3198sq.ft.**  
Contact Melissa Ralphe for more details at (503)967-2457.

This spacious home offers a wealth of space to both relax and entertain. There is a spacious den with French Doors on the first level. The living area has a gas fireplace and opens to formal dining room. The kitchen features stainless steel appliances, a breakfast bar, breakfast nook, and large pantry. Fully landscaped and move-in ready!

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
  
**\$45,000 OBO**  
**QUAIL RUN ESTATES**  
3300 MAIN ST.#54 | FOREST GROVE

**1991 Skyline Double Wide Mfg Home/1392 sq. ft.**  
3 BR — Master is a suite w/ attached bath, 2 Bath, Great Room layout, Dinette in Large Kitchen, New Roof, Heat pump w/ AC, Washer, Dryer, Refrig, Stove & Dishwasher included

**Service Directory**  
Home & Professional Services

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
Home Services

**Building & Remodeling**

**IMAGE HOMES**  
Custom home construction & remodeling.  
COB # 42760  
848 NE Sunrise Lane  
Hillsboro OR 97124  
503-648-1341 Office  
503-209-5377 Cell

**James Kramer Const.**  
Locally since 1974!  
Kitchen, bath, walls, ceilings, additions, counters, cabinets, decks, drywall, tile, granite, windows and doors, etc.  
Reasonable.  
CCB#11518. Jim  
503-201-0969,  
503-625-5092.  
jameskramerconstruction.com

**Cleaning/Organizing**

**HOUSEKEEPING.**  
Reasonable, Sr. Discount  
Carol, (503) 312-4823

Looking for a detailed, reliable, affordable house cleaner?  
Busy Bees Cleaning Svc is what you've been searching for. Call any time for a list of excellent references and to schedule a free estimate today!  
830-446-0979

**SPRING CLEANING**  
"Green" House Cleaning  
1 time, regular, move-out  
\$25/hr (503) 608-0407  
oregongreenclean.com

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**All Year Around CONCRETE**  
20 YEARS IN BUSINESS  
Free Estimates!  
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www.allyeararoundconcrete.com

**Electrical**

**TESLA Electric Company**  
Full Service Electrical  
Fair Rates, Fast Response  
CCB#189699  
www.teslapdx.com  
503-724-1175

**HEBERLE ELECTRIC, INC.**  
CCB#152342.

Service changes & remodeling. Serving Portland/Metro area since 1983.  
**503-628-2095**

**Fences**

Homer's Fences / Decks  
Custom-built • Repairs  
• FREE Estimates  
ccb#185531 503-359-3576

**Handyman/ Handywoman**

**HANDYMAN MATTERS**  
Locally owned, nationally recognized. Specializing in small to medium jobs  
#191473  
WestPortland.HandymanMatters.com  
503-621-0700

**Landscape Maintenance**

**BEST GREEN • Full Service:**  
Cleanup, pruning, lawn care, haul-away, bark dust. Insured. 503.707.2600.

**EMCS Lawns**  
Residential lawns, small acreage, REO care, immediate needs service.  
9 am-9 pm  
503-655-5588  
888-316-6859  
"We make your Green-Space, your Favorite Space."  
www.emcslawns.vpweb.com

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

**Painting & Papering**

**MB PAINTING**  
  
\*Interior / Exterior  
\*Clean quality work  
\*Cabinets/woodwork  
\*Free est. CCB#56492.  
www.mbpainting.us  
Call Matt @ 503-640-0632

**Precision Exteriors & Construction, LLC**  
Exterior & Interior painting, siding replacement, pressure wash. Repaint Specialist - Professional Workmanship. 15 Years Experience! Call today for a free estimate 503-710-0508. Licensed, Bonded and Insured. CCB #180536.

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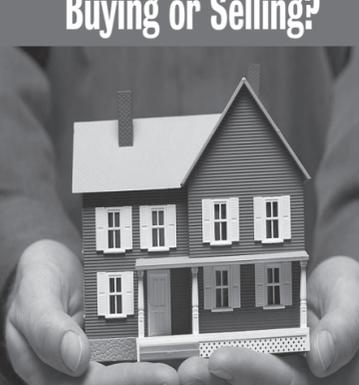
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# CALENDAR

## Authors arrive at farmers' market

While exploring the Hillsboro Farmers' Market on Saturday, stop by Jacobsen's Books at 211 E. Main Street. Through September, Jacobsen's Books will host local authors in front of the store from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This Saturday, June 29, Polly Campbell, author of "Imperfect Spirituality: Extraordinary Enlightenment for Ordinary People," and Tonya Macalino, author of "Faces in the Water."

Polly Campbell, a writer and speaker who specializes in personal development and spiritual topics, is a contributor to Psychology Today magazine and writes a blog, [ImperfectSpirituality.com](http://ImperfectSpirituality.com).

For more than two decades, she has studied and applied the techniques she compiled into her book.

Macalino, author of "Faces in the Water" and "Spectre of Intention," has received the Northwest Independent Writers Association "seal of

### WEEK OF June 28

Polly Campbell will be available to chat about her writing at the Hillsboro Farmers' Market as part of Jacobsen's Books' local author series.

COURTESY PHOTO



quality" and teaches writing workshops at Jacobsen's Books.

The independent bookstore will also host a summer reading program.

Kids can stop by to pick up a reading-based game board. Once they complete the game's steps, they are eligible to receive a free book.

### THIS WEEK

#### JUNE 28 TO 30

**THEATER** | See the musical comedy based on the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea." 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays. HART Theatre, 185 S.E. Washington St. Tickets \$12 for students, \$14 for seniors and \$16 for adults.

**AUTHOR READINGS** | Five local authors — Raymond Macalino, Chad Coenson, Courtney Pierce, Jake Elliot and Ben Petrick — will share and discuss their works. Enjoy Oregon wines and beers. Primrose & Tumbleweeds, 248 E. Main St. in Hillsboro. Sponsored by Jacobsen's Books. 7 p.m.

0401. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday.

#### JULY 3

**ASTRONOMY** | A presenter from the Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum will present "Digging on Mars," and teach the audience about the planet. North Plains Library. 1 p.m.

#### JULY 4

**INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS** | The Fourth of July parade will snake through downtown Hillsboro starting at 10 a.m. with the Hillsboro Hops' mascot as the grand marshal. The Hillsboro Hops will also host an evening fireworks display in the Hillsboro Ballpark, 4450 N.W. 229th Ave., following the team's game against the Vancouver Canadians, which starts at 7 p.m. In North Plains, there will be a daytime street festival with "Cruisin' Car Show" on Commercial Street and fireworks starting at around 10 p.m. In Banks, there will be fireworks starting at 10 p.m. at the Sunset Speedway. In Forest Grove, a fireworks display will start at 9:30 p.m. at the Tom McCall School, 1341 Pacific Ave.

#### JULY 2

**FIRST TUESDAY** | A group show featuring Walters Cultural Arts Center instructors, from painters to potters, will debut with an opening reception. Dany Oakes will perform a special house concert to celebrate his new release, "Time to Rise." 6 to 8 p.m. Free. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

**ART GALLERY** | Sequoia Gallery + Studios, 136 S.E. Third Ave. in Hillsboro, will host a reception for apparel artist Paula Smith-Danell; Dee Wagoneer displaying colored pencil drawings; and photographer Doug Pettitt. 6 to 8 p.m. Show runs through Aug. 2, and includes work by 30 additional artists. [www.sequoiagallerystudios.org](http://www.sequoiagallerystudios.org). 503-693-

#### JUNE 28

**PERFORMANCE** | Join Hillsboro's Stage Troupers, ages 9 to 14, as they perform "Oregon or Bust!" 1:30 p.m. Cornell Estates Retirement & Assisted Living, 1005 N.E. 17th Ave. in Hillsboro. Free. Cowpokes and miners, farmers and trappers, gamblers and adventurers of all kinds are making their way west to the American dream.

**FOOD** | The Taste of Washington County will be held 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Washington County Museum at Portland Community College, 17677 N.W. Springville Road in Portland. Celebrate the region's culinary and wine industries. \$65 per ticket; \$520 for a table of 8. 503-645-5353. [info@washingtoncountymuseum.org](mailto:info@washingtoncountymuseum.org).

### NEXT WEEK

#### JULY 9

**POETRY NIGHT** | A fun, informal gathering of poetry-lovers. Walters Cultural Arts Center. Regional writers and readers are invited to indulge their poetic appetites, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

#### JULY 10

**FOR THE BIRDS** | Learn more about birds in William Finley's photographs. Listen to bird calls, examine the functions of different beak shapes, and consider housing. Best suited for ages 8 to 12. Washington County Museum. 1 to 2 p.m. \$6 for adults; \$4 for youth, seniors, students and active military.

**KIDS TIME** | Rock 'n' roll Kindy with Mo Phillips, an interactive show about creating music and having a good time. North Plains Library. 1 p.m.

#### JULY 11 TO AUG. 29

**EXHIBIT TOUR** | Head to the Washington County Museum for a 30-minute guided tour of the summer exhibits: "Put a Bird on It: Nature Photography of William L. Finley 1876-1953" & "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." \$6 for adults; \$4 for

youth, seniors, students and active military. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### JULY 11

**FREE CONCERT** | Showtime at Shute returns for the summer. Hillsboro Community Arts volunteers are organizing free concerts for Thursday summer evening in Shute Park, 750 S.E. Eighth Ave. 6:30 p.m. This Thursday, Stone in Love will perform a tribute to Journey.

**HAPPY HOUR** | Primrose & Tumbleweeds, 248 E. Main St., will host a "happy hour for the arts" fundraiser every Thursday through December. One dollar of every purchased drink will go to Hillsboro's Arts & Culture Council. 3 to 6 p.m.

**ART NIGHT** | Walters Cultural Arts Center hosts family art night. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Use clay, paint, collage materials to create masterpieces.

**PHOTO CLUB** | The Orenco Photo Club is for those with an interest in photography, from point and shooters to professionals. 7 p.m. at Cornell Estates, 1005 N.E. 17th Ave. Visit [orencophotoclub.smugmug.com](http://orencophotoclub.smugmug.com) for more information.

## POLICELOG

#### JUNE 16

■ At the Civic Center in the 100 block of E. Main Street, someone either lost their phone or it was stolen.

■ Officers responded to Eastwood Elementary School in the 2100 block of N.E. Lincoln Street, after a fire alarm. Feces had been smeared on

walls, several items were broken and a fire extinguisher had been sprayed inside the building.

#### JUNE 17

■ At the Carl's Jr. in the 500 block of S.E. 10th Avenue, a customer used a fake \$20 bill. There is currently no suspect

information.

■ In the 5100 block of N.E. Molly Street, someone stole two UPS packages off a residential porch.

■ In the 1400 block of S.E. 21st Avenue, an unknown suspect carved an 'A' in the hood of a car.

■ In the 700 block of S.W. Dennis Avenue, a group of juveniles accosted another group of juveniles. Rocks were thrown, and items were taken and torn.

■ In the 100 block of S.E. Fifth Avenue, someone popped a lock on a vehicle and rummaged through items, and rummaged through a second vehicle that had an open door.

#### JUNE 18

■ In the 2300 block of N.E. Brookwood Parkway, a victim reported that she left her phone in the bathroom at Tri-Quint and someone took it.

■ In the 6600 block of S.E. Frances Street, patio furniture was stolen during the night.

■ In a parking lot at Intel in the 2500 block of N.W. 229th Avenue, a vehicle was struck while parked in the lot. Intel staff is looking to obtain video of the incident.

■ A fake \$20 bill was recovered at Grocery Outlet in the 1300 block of N.W. 185th Avenue.

■ Graffiti was found near S.E. Ninth Avenue and Washington Street.

#### JUNE 19

■ Officers received a report of suspicious transients in the 6000 block of S.E. Tualatin Valley Highway.

■ Graffiti was found in the 700 block of S.E. 31st Avenue on a dam wall, footbridge, railing and trees.

■ A bike was stolen from in front of Dotty's in the 1300 block of N.W. 185th Avenue.

■ In the 2100 block of S.E. 61st Drive, fraudulent debit card transactions were reported.

#### JUNE 20

■ In the 800 block of S.E. Oak Street, a vehicle's front passenger window was smashed and a flash drive was taken.

■ At the Woodland Park Apartments in the 200 block of S.E. 12th Avenue, graffiti was found.

■ A window was shot out by a BB gun in the 1500 block of S.E. Jacquelin Drive.

■ Officers contacted a 24-year-old man for stealing at Winco in the 1500 block of S.E. Oak Street.

■ In the 17900 block of N.W. Evergreen Parkway, a vehicle was broken into and a laptop and backpack were stolen.

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## Aloha woman arrested after bullets hit homes

Washington County Sheriff's deputies responded to the 15900 block of Southwest Gilmore Court in Aloha at 7:06 p.m. June 19 on a report of a bullet hole in the wall of a homeowner.

Deputies were investigating the bullet hole when they heard a gunshot inside a neighbor's house. They saw two bullet holes in the side of the house where they heard the shot and later found a second bullet hole in the victim's house. Deputies called in the Washington County Tactical Negotiations Team and the Washington County Hostage Negotiations Team.

During an evacuation of neighbors in the surrounding homes, deputies discovered an-

other house that was hit by a bullet. No one was injured.

Deputies tried to communicate with people inside the suspect's house for several hours. Eventually, they were able to contact Alisha Mannis, 41, and convinced her to leave the house. Deputies received permission from Mannis to search the house, and they subsequently located the gun allegedly fired by Mannis.

Mannis was arrested for alleged unlawful use of a weapon and recklessly endangering another person, and was booked into the Washington County Jail.

Authorities believe intoxication was a factor in the incident.

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# arts & ENTERTAINMENT

## ART of the MONTH

By KATHLEEN ROHDE  
The Hillsboro Tribune

A new month brings new exhibits to two of downtown Hillsboro's art galleries. Summa Real Estate's gallery features James Dunbar, a well-known painter in the



COURTESY PHOTO: SEQUOIA

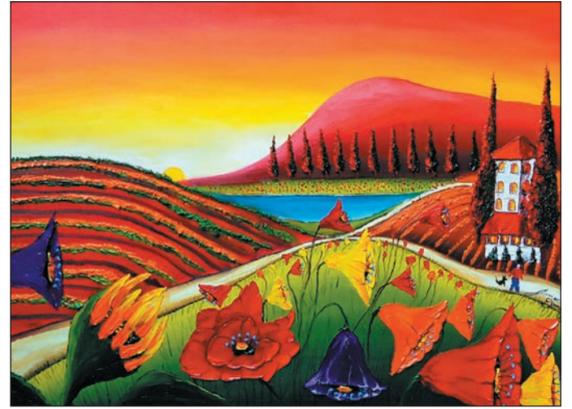
Portland/Vancouver area who paints vivid African animal scenes as well as Portland tourist spots. His paintings of lions and voodoo doughnuts focus on the use of light and



COURTESY PHOTO: SUMMA

color. An opening reception runs from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, and will include wine, snacks and a chance to talk with Dunbar.

The opening will also feature the musical group "Limps with a Walk," which covers the



COURTESY PHOTO: SUMMA

best old-school blues songs from styles like boogie, jump, Chicago and hill country.

Summa Real Estate is located at 231 E. Main St.

Among the artists featured this month at nearby Sequoia Gallery & Studio are photographer Doug Pettitt, who focuses on nature (photo, far left); apparel artist Paula Smith-Danell, who creates wearable art decorated in objects she's

collected; and Dee Wagoneer, who offers colored-pencil illustrations of wild birds — specifically North American species that have gone extinct.

An artists' reception runs from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, and the gallery is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at 136 S.E. Third Ave.

For more information, visit [www.sequoia-gallerystudios.org](http://www.sequoia-gallerystudios.org).

## Petrick talks baseball, Parkinson's in memoir

*Bards & Brews features fantasy, social satire and more from five authors*

By KATHLEEN ROHDE  
The Hillsboro Tribune

This month, Primrose & Tumbleweeds welcomes a new lineup of writers to its "Last Friday" Bards &

Brews event, where five authors introduce their books while patrons sip wine or microbrews.

■ Hillsboro native and former major-league-baseball player Ben Petrick (now a consultant with the Hillsboro Hops) has written "Forty Thousand to One," a memoir of both his Colorado Rockies



PETRICK



experience and his battle with Parkinson's disease.

■ Jake Elliot will offer a world of mystery, religion,

politics and deception when he reads from the second book in his Heretic Trilogy, "Crossing Mother's Grave." The series follows a priestess, an elf and two mercenary brothers as they attempt to recover a stolen religious artifact.

■ Raymond Macalino's children's book, "Percy's Planetary Surprise," tells of a lonely pig on a far-away planet and the surprise that changes his life.

■ Chad Coenson's "Me and Bobby McGee" is a modern social satire which features

an alcohol-infused, government-trained killer. The book has been optioned for a feature film by Man vs. Film Productions in Portland.

■ Courtney Pierce's "Stitches" draws from her 20 years as a sales and marketing executive on Broadway.

## An 'all-Day' revue comes to town

By KATHLEEN ROHDE  
The Hillsboro Tribune

A night of platinum wigs, fabulous gowns and big lungs comes to Hillsboro's Venetian Theatre, 253 E. Main Street in Hillsboro, when "Que Sera! Celebrating Doris Day" begins at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 30.

"There's still an interest in her," said show producer Joan Merrill. "Through the depth of time, the quality of her voice remains. She's never died, figuratively, from the public's consciousness."

Performer Kristi King sings all Day's classics and tells the singer's personal story. Some of those who attend may not remember the now 89-year-old Day in her prime, Merrill said, but everyone is welcome.

King and Merrill met in Palm Springs, Calif., and instantly bonded over their appreciation for Day's singing and acting. They decided to

combine it all into a show and have kept Day's fabulousness alive on the road since 2011.

This Hillsboro show is unique because for the first time, the women are bringing in local actor Spencer Conway to do several walk-ons, bringing to life scenes from Day's movies.

"Kristi does it to honor someone she admires," Merrill said.

The admiration isn't just for Day's singing and acting, but for her passion to help animals. Ten percent of ticket and CD sales will go to the Doris Day Animal Foundation.



Kristi King offers a retrospective on Doris Day's singing and acting career Sunday at the Venetian in Hillsboro.

COURTESY PHOTO

hand or online at [venetiantheatre.com](http://venetiantheatre.com).

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3D 11:15 1:30 3:45

**\*WORLD WAR Z** PG-13  
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## CORRECTION

Local author Robyn Parnell is responsible for a short story included in the anthology, "Joy,

Interrupted" — not the whole anthology. Also, "The Mighty Quinn" is

available from local and online booksellers.

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NORTHWEST LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Hops' pitching staff learning the ropes under Drabek

Hillsboro's young pitchers are improving under the tutelage of former Cy Young winner Doug Drabek

By STEVE BRANDON  
Pamplin Media Group

**D**oug Drabek, 1990 Cy Young Award winner and Hillsboro Hops pitching coach, would be a happy man if his Class A team's starters would just meet him in the middle.

"We're trying to teach them how to get to the middle of a game, to the sixth or seventh inning," he says. "For the most part, they've been doing a good job."

The Hops were 3-8 going into a Wednesday doubleheader at Boise, but they have the lowest ERA (2.77) in the Northwest League. The starters have had some bad innings, but they also have kept the team in a lot of games. The Hops have had five one-run losses and two two-run losses. And they lead the league in errors.

Drabek, 50, has a starting corps whose average age is 20. He preaches

pitch counts, pitching to contact, consistency, level-headedness and having a game plan.

The NWL is for young pitchers "to get their feet wet in pro ball," he says. "At this level, you're not going to have many complete games. You have to learn how to pitch in a close game, with a lead, when you're behind."

"You mostly have to learn how to have efficient innings. How to make a good pitch that's down in the zone instead of trying to pitch where the batter can't hit it, because that's when you end up not throwing to a target. Then you get behind in the count and end up with either walks or you throw something in there for the batter to really hit. We want you to pitch to contact, get the ball in play and get earlier outs."

The starters have been Jose Martinez, Austin Platt, Ross Gerdeman, Jonathan Pulley, Karl Triana and Ben Eckels. The Arizona Diamondbacks'

top two draft picks this year, Braden Shipley and Aaron Blair, are due to make their debuts next month.

The current starting contingent has pitched a total of 63 2/3 innings in 11 games, giving up 52 hits and 19 runs (2.69 ERA), with 25 walks and 53 strikeouts.

Drabek says he doesn't dwell on miscues in the field.

"I never say anything bad about the defense. As a pitcher, I always trusted them, and everybody's going to make mistakes," he says. "Our guys have to learn how to pick the defense up, because the defense can pick them up, too. That's where your team thing comes into play."

Drabek says he spends "a lot" of time working on mechanics with pitchers at this level, but he doesn't blow up anyone's form and try to make big changes in a short period of time.

"Some guys may need to change more than one thing, not just make one big, huge change," he says. "Some guys may have one little thing they do that causes them to be inconsistent."

And, he says, "at this level, you're going to see mistakes — these guys

are still trying to find out about themselves, what they need to do to get to the next level. It's a learning process."

Martinez, 19, is a 6-1, 160-pounder from the Dominican Republic. His heat can be tough for some to handle, but Drabek would like to see him use his curveball in different ways.

"A lot of younger guys are used to throwing the breaking ball for strikeouts or swings-and-misses. I'd like them to learn to throw their breaking ball for a strike early in the count," Drabek says.

Platt, a 21-year-old from Englewood, Colo., is in his third pro season. He went the distance in a losing (3-2) effort to open a doubleheader last week at the Everett AquaSox.

"He's been throwing well for us," Drabek says. "He's done a good job of buying into pitching to contact. He has a low- to mid-90s fastball, and just needs to trust the movement over the plate."

Gerdeman, 23, played at Bowling Green and is in his third pro season.

"He's had some solid outings," Drabek says. "He started out just throwing the ball instead of having a plan

or idea what he wanted to do with the next pitch. Especially when guys get on base, pitchers have a tendency to just start throwing instead of pitching with a purpose."

Pulley, 20, from Spartanburg, S.C., "was a little inconsistent with his delivery leaving extended spring (training), not finishing his pitches toward the plate. But he threw strikes for us his first time out and got into the seventh inning, which he hadn't done."

Triana, 20, is from Colombia.

"He struggled his first game, got the ball up," Drabek says. "He's not one of our harder throwers, so it's important for him to keep the ball down and move it in and out. Then he came on in relief and did an excellent job, and got a spot start the other day and did an excellent job of having efficient innings and sticking with the game plan."

Eckels, 19, from Woodland, Calif., "has a little different arm action," Drabek says. "He throws 88 to 93 (mph), but his fastball has real good movement and he's got a couple of breaking balls. He's got to learn which one is his strike pitch and which one is his put-away pitch."

## Les Schwab: Four local players picked

■ From page A18

bragging rights, so that's cool," Sirois said.

For Larry, the game gave him the chance to identify what he needs to work on over the summer in preparation for his freshman season at Western Oregon.

"I know just watching film or whatever on this game, I know I'm going to have a lot of work to do," said Larry, who played defensive back for the North squad. "I got a couple penalties and stuff like that."

But the former Crimson Tide standout also had a couple of defensive highlights, including a break-up of a third-down pass attempt late in the first quarter from Sheldon's Taylor Alie to Marist's Josh Harper. Larry also helped snuff out a late fourth-quarter South drive with some tight defense on Mountain View receiver John Carroll while North teammate Jack Anderson of Lake Oswego batted down the pass attempt.

Just as for his players, participating in the game — staged at his home field — was quite an honor for Smith.

"It's very special," said Smith, the Pacific Conference Coach of the Year last fall. "My kids at Century work so hard, it's nice to be able to come to this game and run the Century offense. I find that very flattering to our program. So it was very cool."

"And to play here at Hillsboro Stadium — excellent. Great night."

Devedjian was the league's Lineman of the Year in the fall, and on Saturday he started at defensive end for the North. He made two unassisted and three assisted tackles in the game, including a sack of South quarterback Alie for a nine-yard loss midway through the third quarter.

"It's awesome, got a sack in the all-star game," Devedjian said. "I love it."

Devedjian said he has decided to attend Portland Community College, with his sights set on becoming a firefighter.

But what a great experience to go out on. In addition to practices and staying in the dorms at Pacific University in



HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHASE ALLGOOD  
Century offensive lineman Alex Sirois (right) blocks Redmond's Summer Saulsbury during Saturday's Les Schwab Bowl at Hillsboro Stadium.

Forest Grove, players enjoyed outings to Big Al's and Buffalo Wild Wings and also made a stop at the Providence Hospital Center for Medically Fragile Children, among other activities.

"The children's hospital was really an eye-opening experience," Sirois said. "It really brought to my attention how thankful I am to be who I am. And then we had a lot of good times, like Big Al's. I beat Sam Riddle and Trebriel at bowling — make sure you write that in there. It was just a good experience, bonding with different people I've never met before."

As for the game, Sherwood receiver Tanner Shipley received most valuable player honors. He had three receptions for 80 yards and rushed twice for six yards.

Gresham's Devauntae Hoffman rushed 13 times for 72 yards and was named the North back of the game. Tigard's Floyd earned South back of the game honors thanks to his 14 rushing attempts for 88 yards. He also had two receptions for 13 yards.

Kenion and Sheldon's Chet Spears were North and South lineman of the game, respectively.

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## Hops: Three victories in team's first 11 games

■ From page A18

doubleheader. Results for those games, as well as Thursday's series finale, were not available (after press deadline).

In the Eugene win last Wednesday, Hillsboro scored two runs in the bottom of the second and held the Emeralds to a solo home run by Henry Charles in the fifth.

The Hops' tallies came on a Randy McMurray single that scored Yogey Perez-Ramos and Elvin Soto, a 16th-round draft pick who had joined the team earlier in the week. Ben Eckels picked up the victory on the pitcher's mound, allowing just two hits and the one

run in 5 2/3 innings. Karl Triana and Yoimer Camacho combined for 3 1/3 innings of scoreless relief.

In the win against the AquaSox on Saturday — a game shortened to seven innings as part of a doubleheader due to a rainout last Thursday — the Hops spotted the home team a run in the first but stormed ahead with five runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

Ryan Kinsella got the sixth-inning scoring barrage going with his first home run of the season, a solo shot to right field that tied the game. A bases-loaded walk of Perez-Ramos scored John Leonard for the go-ahead run. Taylor Ratliff scored on a wild pitch by Everett's Min-

Sih Chen, and Zachary Esquerra laced an two-RBI single to center field, scoring Ryan Gebhardt and Perez-Ramos. An inning later, Esquerra knocked a single to right field, this time plating Ratliff and Gebhardt, to complete the scoring.

Esquerra led Hillsboro with two hits and four RBIs in four plate appearances, while Ratliff and Gebhardt scored two runs each. Triana gave up six hits and just the one run in six innings, while Chase Stevens pitched a scoreless seventh.

Through the team's first 11 games, Esquerra paced the Hops with 14 hits and 10 RBIs. Perez-Ramos was batting .325, had scored a team-best eight runs and also had five RBIs.

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# Sports Tribune

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HillsboroTribune

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 2013

## IN BRIEF

### JBO tournaments start this week

State berths are on the line this weekend, when a number of Washington County Junior Baseball Organization tournaments will take place on fields throughout the area. Each tournament includes six teams, and the format is double-elimination. Winners advance to their respective state tournaments.

Liberty is serving as host for the Midget National division (age 9-10) at West Union Elementary School in Hillsboro. Local teams include Banks, North Plains and Hillsboro/Reedville.

With Banks Summer Baseball serving as host, the Midget American division (9-10) tournament will be staged at Sunset Park. Local teams fill out the field: Forest Grove, Hillsboro (two teams), Banks and Reedville.

Other divisions include Junior National (11-12) and Senior National (13-14), both of which will play in Newberg. Area Junior National competitors are North Plains, Liberty and Hillsboro, while Senior National entries are Hillsboro, Gaston and Reedville (two teams).

The first round of games for all tournaments this week is at 6 p.m. Friday.

### Hillsboro hosts half marathon

A total of 148 participants completed Saturday's second annual Bald Peak Half Marathon, staged in rural Hillsboro. Corvallis resident Don Gallogly, 45, won the 13.1-mile race in 1 hour, 25 minutes, 42 seconds. Salem's Michael Tyler was second in 1:26:11, while Ian Little, of Portland, was third in 1:28:23.

The top female finisher was Salem's Gloria Marlowe, 48, who was timed in 1:49:49 and finished 18th overall. Beaverton's Rachael Wiseman Nelson (1:50:46) was second among women and Ashley Sharrat, of Salem, was third (1:51:50).

The top finisher from western Washington County was Ryan Gilles, a 23-year-old from Hillsboro, who was fifth overall in 1:30:43. Fellow Hillsboro resident Michael Allen was eighth in 1:40:55. Hillsboro's Gilduin Barre (ninth, 1:41:32) and Cornelius' Craig Chapman (10th, 1:43:19) also finished in the top 10.

Complete results are available at [baldpeakhalf.com](http://baldpeakhalf.com).

### All-comers track meets scheduled

Summertime is here, and that means it's time for the City of Hillsboro Parks & Recreation series of all-comers track meets.

The meets, which are free and open to all, will be staged at the Elden Kellar Track in Hillsboro on the next four Wednesdays, July 3, 10, 17 and 24. Registration will take place at 5:30 p.m. each day, and the meets will begin at 6. Age groups are 6 and younger, 7-8, 9-10, 11-13, and high school/open.

The following running events will take place at each meet: 100-meter hurdles (age 11 and younger), 50-meter hurdles (10 and younger), 50-meter dash (6 and younger), 200 and 800. The July 3 and July 17 meets will include the 400, 3,000 and 4x100 relay races. The July 10 and July 24 meets will include the 100, 1,500 and 4x400 relay events.

Field events are the turbo javelin (softball throw for little ones), shot put, long jump and discus. Participants may take two attempts in these events. The high jump will also be offered on July 10 and July 24. Field event competitors may report for their attempts at any time during the 20-minute time slot for their age group.

For more information, contact City of Hillsboro Parks & Recreation at 503-681-6120 or at [ci.hillsboro.or.us/ParksRec](http://ci.hillsboro.or.us/ParksRec).

### 66TH ANNUAL LES SCHWAB BOWL



HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHASE ALLGOOD

Glencoe defensive back Trebriel Larry gives Tigard receiver Kaz Greene a shove out of bounds on a pass play during Saturday's 66th annual Les Schwab Bowl at Hillsboro Stadium.

## North regains Les Schwab trophy

*Several local players help guide the North team to a 21-14 victory in the 66th annual Les Schwab Bowl*

By AMANDA MILES  
The Hillsboro Tribune

Some of the top football talent in the state was on display Saturday in the 66th annual Les Schwab Bowl, and four Hillsboro-area players were right in the middle of it all.

A yearly event, the Les Schwab Bowl gathers together the state's top newly graduated big-school gridiron stars for a week of practices and outings that is capped by an all-star game at Hillsboro Stadium. On Saturday evening, former Century stars Sam Riddle, Alex Sirois and Sam Devedjian, and Glencoe graduate Trebriel Larry all contributed to the North team's 21-14 victory in a back-and-forth affair against the South team, and Century coach Bill Smith also participated as the North offensive coordinator.

"It's such a weird feeling, because you've only been with these guys since Monday, and I feel like I've been with them since the end of the football season last year," said Riddle, who started at quarterback for the North team.

"It's a great feeling to come together with a group of guys you don't even know. It's a great feeling to come together and create a friendship that you'll have for the rest of your life. I know I've made friends with



HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHASE ALLGOOD

Century senior quarterback Sam Riddle rolls out and looks for an open receiver on Saturday evening during the 66th annual Les Schwab Bowl at Hillsboro Stadium.

people on the team, and I'm so excited for everyone's future and I wish them the best of luck."

Riddle, who connected on 8-of-15 passing attempts for 95 yards and rushed eight times for 26 yards, helped the North crack the scoreboard on the open-

ing drive of the game. The North Dakota-bound quarterback, who primarily played in the first and third quarters, steered the North offense to three first downs (one by penalty) until the drive stalled out on the South 16-yard line. That led to a 32-yard field goal by Central Catholic kicker Mitchell Seeley.

Riddle also connected with Jon Kenion of Clackamas on a two-point conversion three seconds into the fourth quarter that gave the North a short-lived 14-7 advantage before the South squad tied the game three and a half minutes later on a six-yard rushing touchdown by Tigard's Zach Floyd.

The North team eventually won the game on a one-yard rushing touchdown by Oregon City's Mitchell Thompson with 9:34 remaining.

The game marked a last hurrah of sorts for Riddle with good friends Sirois and Devedjian. Together, they helped the Jaguars to a third-place finish in the Pacific Conference and the second round of the Class 6A playoffs last fall.

"They're my best friends, and I've known them since probably fifth, fourth grade, so it's a great honor to have them be here with me," Riddle noted.

The week of football was a warm-up for Sirois, who said he was scheduled to report to Portland State on Sunday and start summer classes and workouts on Monday. Sirois started at guard, and the Les Schwab Bowl presented a chance to play against his future college roommate at PSU, Mountain View's Chad Bach, who started at center for the South.

"We played against each other, so I kind of got

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"It's a great feeling to come together with a group of guys you don't even know. I'm so excited for everyone's future and I wish them the best of luck."

— Sam Riddle, Century senior quarterback

### NORTHWEST LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Hops return home after eight-game road trip



HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHASE ALLGOOD

Hillsboro Hops second baseman William Castillo makes a throw from his backside during last Tuesday's Northwest League game against the Eugene Emeralds.

*Hillsboro will host a three-game series against Salem-Keizer this weekend and five games against Vancouver next week*

By AMANDA MILES  
The Hillsboro Tribune

On the heels of their first significant road trip, the Hops are back in Hillsboro this week for their second home series of the season.

Having played eight road games since June 21, the Hops return to the friendly confines of Hillsboro Ballpark today to kick off their next home stand. On tap are three games against the Salem-Keizer Volcanoes. Game time is 7:05 p.m. for both Friday and Saturday, and 1:35 p.m. on Sunday.

The Hops will then play three games in Eugene on consecutive days before hosting Vancouver for a five-game series July 4-8. First pitch for all of the games against the Canadians is at 7:05 p.m., except for July 7.

That contest will start at 1:35 p.m.

From last Wednesday through Monday, Hillsboro went 2-4 in a home contest against Eugene and five road games at Everett. For their wins, the Hops eked out a 2-1 victory against the Emeralds last Wednesday and cruised to a 7-1 win on Saturday in one game of a doubleheader at Everett.

Three of the Hops' losses during that span have been by a single run, and the other defeat was by two runs. In all, the Hops took a 3-8 record into their three-game series at Boise this week.

The Hops were slated to play the first of those contests against the Hawks on Tuesday, but that game was postponed due to rain and moved to Wednesday as part of a

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