

## Better days ahead for Ducks?

Much work to be done after Alamo Bowl debacle

— SEE SPORTS, B10



# Portland Tribune

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## SUGAR and SPICE



### ■ The Cupcake Girls help workers in the sex trade, but not everyone is sweet on their work

By PETER KORN  
The Tribune

When Grace calls from her third strip club of the night, she and Ava had been having an easy time of it. Two previous clubs had been surprisingly quiet — considering it's a week before Christmas. This club has maybe five customers scattered around the main room. But it's not quiet — not in back.

A few minutes earlier, Grace and Ava, outreach volunteers for the Cupcake Girls, had walked in and handed their box of a dozen pink cupcakes to a bartender. That helped get them a pass to the dressing room where seven young dancers — none familiar to Grace or Ava — were packed in tight, fussing with bows and straps.

One dancer took Grace aside. "Talk to my friend," the dancer said. "She's one of the other women working to-

night. Please." Which is what Grace and Ava did, because that is precisely why teams of Cupcake Girls go from club to club one Saturday each month. The Cupcake Girls are volunteer women seeking to help people in the sex industry.

The second dancer, the friend, walked outside with Grace and Ava . . . and crumpled. Literally. Grace is used to dealing with distraught women. She's experienced at this and she's a hairdresser by day, so women telling her their troubles and breaking down in tears is a regular occurrence in her life. But this young dancer, she later will say, somehow was different.

The bawling young dancer is huddled on the ground, back against a brick wall, telling Grace and Ava that she's walked the streets two nights in a row and she just can't do it for a third. Her wallet was stolen. She's exhausted.

Grace and Ava both wonder if the dancer had been getting high in the bathroom a few minutes ago (a large percentage of the sex workers who have needed help have had addiction problems), but neither is certain.

The rest of the dancer's story also sounds vaguely familiar — she hasn't eaten all day and came to Oregon from the Midwest six months ago. She has a boyfriend who walks the streets with her. She says she was a foster child. The Portland Cupcake Girls have helped more than 460 sex workers in their four years of existence and about three out of four were victims of severe childhood trauma, ranging from foster care to sex

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(Inset) Cupcake Girls volunteers Hannah, Grace and Jamie prepare to take signature pink cupcakes to strip club workers on a Saturday night. Server Karli Hebisen (main photo) chats up a customer at Stars Cabaret in Tualatin.

INSET PHOTO COURTESY: LISA ROSS  
MAIN PHOTO: PORTLAND TRIBUNE'S JAIME VALDEZ

## METRO TO CONSIDER GARBAGE BURNING

Costs, health concerns weighed against putting trash in landfill

By STEVE LAW  
The Tribune

Metro's elected leaders will decide Tuesday whether to pursue burning the Portland area's garbage to produce electricity at an incinerator four miles north of Salem.

The regional government's staff will ask the Metro Council for authority to research the costs and benefits of burning our trash and open formal talks with Covanta, which operates the Marion County Energy-from-Waste Facility in Brooks, says Paul Slyman, Metro director of property and environmental services. Metro figures one-fifth of the tricity area's trash, about 200,000 tons a year, could get trucked to Brooks and burned, requiring Covanta to double the size of its plant.

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COURTESY: COVANTA  
Covanta would double the size of its garbage burner north of Salem if Metro inks a deal to burn 200,000 tons a year of the Portland area's garbage.

## Time to shop for a better health plan

Record numbers enroll on federal website, but care costs have risen

By NICK BUDNICK  
The Tribune

The number of Oregonians signing up for 2016 health coverage using HealthCare.gov has jumped by 30,000, an increase of a third over this past year.


As of last week, 132,393 people in the state had enrolled for coverage using the federal exchange website — and open enrollment doesn't close until Jan. 31.

Many of those people likely didn't enroll on their own, however. Some were likely automatically renewed by the exchange into their same or a similar plan. These consumers should consider changing plans before the end of this month to save money, officials and agents say.

That's because some health plans, notably Moda Health, have increased their premiums and reduced their networks of approved providers significantly. That means plan members could face

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Portland Tribune **Inside** **PORTLAND'S 2016 LIVE MUSIC SCENE** — SEE LIFE, PAGE B1

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# Burning: Recycling may decline

From page 1

Metro's 30-year contract to truck most of the region's garbage to the Arlington landfill in Eastern Oregon expires in four years, so it's exploring garbage burning as one of two alternatives. The other option is Advanced Materials Recovery, which uses conveyor belts to screen out paper, cardboard, metals, plastics and other recyclable materials from the waste stream.

"Rather than putting our garbage into the landfill, is there more that we can do to get more value out of our garbage?" Slyman queried.

His staff will seek permission Tuesday to move forward evaluating both alternatives. However, the staff report prepared for the Metro Council work session seems to dash water on the Advanced Materials Recovery option. Metro's preliminary review found that works best in "communities without robust curbside recycling," and the Portland area has that in spades.

## Metro wants second look

Garbage burning remains hugely controversial here because of its high costs, air pollutants emitted from the smokestacks, and toxic materials in the ash left over after combustion.

But Metro has been pushing the region to re-evaluate the idea, saying critics have an outdated notion of how it works. Metro cites Western Europe's experiences and Covanta's track record in Brooks.

"They have operated with an excellent environmental record for quite a few years now," Slyman says. The Metro Council's guidance "could send an important message" in favor of garbage burning — in contrast to the city of Portland's views — says Bruce Walker, the city solid waste and recycling program manager.

"I'd have some real reservations about it," Walker says.

While the city has no formal position against garbage burning, it's not on the city's list of priorities for reducing garbage in the landfill, Walker says.

## Tradeoffs complex

If the Metro Council agrees, Metro hopes to now compare the carbon footprint of the



Portland's yard debris and residential food scraps get composted here at Nature's Needs outside North Plains. Metro hopes to keep more food scraps out of the waste stream, and then burn some of the remaining garbage.

current system with garbage burning, Slyman says.

Under the Metro contract, several dozen trucks haul garbage 140 miles through the Columbia River Gorge each day to Waste Management's Columbia River Landfill in Arlington. Then those trucks return to town empty.

Though Waste Management now converts rotting garbage to usable energy, the garbage sits three to five years before that can occur, Slyman says, emitting methane, a potent greenhouse gas, into the atmosphere.

The Brooks facility is only 30 miles from Metro's transfer center in Oregon City. Slyman adds that burning garbage for electricity is much more efficient than producing energy at the landfill.

## Health concerns

Physicians for Social Responsibility opposes garbage burning, largely due to the toxic ash produced by combustion and "ultra-fine" particulate matter emitted from smokestacks.

Such particles, as tiny as 1/100,000 the width of a human hair, can bind to other airborne toxins, says Joe Miller, an activist with the local Phy-

## What's next?

The Metro Council meets in a work session at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, to consider moving forward with garbage burning as an option.

sicians for Social Responsibility chapter.

"Such toxic-laden ultra-fines then get lodged in our lungs, and enter our bloodstream and organs, producing inflammation and oxidative stress, and increasing the potential for a variety of serious respiratory, circulatory and other problems, and even death," Miller wrote in an open letter after the Metro Council agreed to consider garbage burning last summer.

Jerry Powell, editor and publisher of Resource Recycling Inc., a national trade journal based in Portland, calls garbage burning a "devil's choice."

It may be an unwise environmental choice, he says, but it may be more economical to truck garbage from communities like Sherwood, Tualatin and Wilsonville 25 miles to Brooks instead of 140 miles to Arlington.

Garbage burners are popular in Western Europe because they can't find usable landfill sites, Powell says. There have been similar objections to siting landfills in the Willamette Valley, but there are now three large landfills along the Columbia River in Eastern Oregon and Washington.

Trucking garbage that far makes the costs of using landfills higher, Powell says. That

makes recycling a better deal economically, and it may make the costs of garbage burning more competitive.

If Metro tried to site a new garbage burner, it would provoke a "firestorm of protest" as it did when the Marion County facility was first sited in 1987, Powell says. But now Covanta is well-established, has room for expansion, and an operating permit, making it a more viable option.

The city of Portland and other skeptics say garbage incinerators reduce the incentive to recycle and reuse trash. Slyman says that's not proven to be the case in Marion County, which has one of Oregon's highest recycling rates.

But the region's increasing success at recycling has left the Brooks facility short of enough garbage to meet the terms of its electricity-generating contract with PGE, Powell says. As a result, it often needs to buy more garbage in February, he says.

As a result, he's among those concerned that incinerators can bring a disincentive to recycle.

Still, Powell notes, it's wise for Metro to consider its options now that there are multiple landfills available, unlike when the Arlington landfill opened as the only option.

It could be that Metro is using its pursuit of garbage burning as a bargaining chip, he says, as it negotiates new landfill contracts.

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# City fines Uber for unlawful lobbying

Rideshare company is ordered to pay \$2,000 — the maximum amount that could be fined

By JIM REDDEN  
The Tribune

City Auditor Mary Hull Caballero has fined the Uber ride-hailing service \$2,000 for violating Portland's lobbying regulations by not disclosing its ties to political consultant Mark Wiener.

"The public's trust is undermined when decision-makers and those trying to influence them don't report their activities," Caballero says.

The City Auditor's Office had previously sent warning letters

to Mayor Charlie Hales and Commissioner Steve Novick for meeting with Wiener and Uber officials without disclosing the contact, as required by the lobbying regulations.

The meeting took place in December 2014 at Wiener's home as the City Council was considering whether to allow such companies to operate in Portland. The council subsequently approved them.

In a Jan. 5, 2016, letter to Uber, Caballero fined the company \$500 for failing to report Wiener as an authorized lobbyist and failure to file quarterly reports for the fourth quarter of 2014 and the first quarter of 2015. Uber has 30 days to pay the fine.

The fine is the maximum allowed under City Code and the first time monetary penalties have been issued since the lobbying regulations were adopted nine years ago.

# Health: Re-enrollment may not be best option

From page 1

significantly increased costs for seeing a provider who is now considered out of network.

"For those who have not enrolled yet, it's not too late to visit HealthCare.gov and shop for the best coverage for you and your family. Jan. 31 is the deadline to shop for coverage for 2016," said state spokesman Jake Sunderland. "Oregonians who miss that deadline and fail to enroll risk facing penalties."

Under the federal health law that kicked in in 2014, many people are subject to potential tax-time penalties for failing to enroll in coverage. The penalties for 2016 are going up to as much as \$2,085 per household.

Laura Cali, Oregon's insurance commissioner, has warned that because of the many changes since last year, people should shop around — either using the HealthCare.gov website or an insurance agent, whose services are free to individual consumers.

Once the deadline for enrolling passes, people with qualifying incomes can still sign up for the Oregon Health Plan. They also can still enroll in private health plans if they have what's called a qualifying life event, such as losing their job.

sumers.

People also may want to consider shopping outside of HealthCare.gov. The federal website covers only plans certified for tax credits available to people with qualifying incomes. Many plans don't appear on the exchange, but can be found on sites such as ehealthlink.com, run by Roseburg agent John Gridley.

Roughly half of the Oregonians who enrolled last year qualified for tax credits. Those who think they might qualify for tax credits should check Oregonhealthcare.gov first to see if they qualify for other programs, officials say.

Those who don't qualify can enroll directly with a health insurer or using an agent, rather than face the increased requirements of the federal exchange.

**Some health plans have increased their premiums and reduced their networks of approved providers significantly. That means plan members could face significantly increased costs for seeing a provider who is now considered out of network.**

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# Cupcake: Not everyone loves the project

From page 1

abuse. The young dancer doesn't say how old she is but Grace and Ava agree she's in her early twenties. At one point the dancer says she doesn't have a cell phone so she won't be able to stay in touch.

Grace calls the Cupcake Girls' Lloyd District office where director Amy-Marie Merrell is coordinating the evening's action. She asks for approval of one night's rent so she can put the dancer up in a hotel or motel room.

But Merrell, back in the office, knows something Grace doesn't know. December is drawing to a close and the Cupcake Girls' grant money for the month has run out. There is no money for a hotel room tonight.

Moments after their brief conversation Merrell's cell phone pings with a text. Grace wants to pay for the hotel room out of her own pocket. Merrell calls Grace.

"Grace, you're not supposed to do that," she says.

## Stigmatized industry

The sex industry is founded on activities long stigmatized by society, and that stigma infects every aspect of its operation, according to a number of people in the industry.

Sex workers are not treated as workers in other industries; stripping is legal but the state does not enforce a minimum wage, for instance. Customers are not viewed through the "always right" lens that other industries' customers enjoy. Even those trying to help are viewed with suspicion and mistrust. In Portland, a number of strippers have objected to the Cupcake Girls. All in all, sex has become an industry that most of society finds easier to ignore than concern itself with.

Merrell, a production coordinator with a Portland advertising firm, says she decided to help open the Portland Cupcake Girls after watching a prostitute getting beaten up in downtown Portland while a security guard observing from a nearby store refused to get involved.

But tonight, Grace just wants to find this young woman a place to sleep.

## Sin City to Stumptown

The Portland Cupcake Girls, a branch of the first Cupcake Girls in Las Vegas, were founded in 2011.

A number of organizations have historically existed to rescue women and men who might be working in the sex industry against their will. Some are affiliated with religious organizations. Merrell says the Portland Cupcake Girls are nothing like that — they exist to help sex workers with whatever the workers might need.

Count prostitutes, porn actors, escorts and phone sex operators among the women and men the Girls have helped. Merrell is quick to add that many sex workers have no need of their services. She says one client recently told her that if it were not for stripping, she would have killed herself by now. "She's so em-



Cupcake Girls volunteer Eva frosts the cakes that will be taken to dressing rooms in strip clubs. PHOTO COURTESY: LISA ROSS

powered by it," Merrell says.

The Portland Girls have provided sex workers with financial help and housing assistance. Many strippers, working only for tips, don't pay taxes on much of their income. More than a few have approached the Cupcake Girls desperate for tax advice — and the Girls have an accountant among the volunteers they have assembled.

Typically, the Cupcake Girls enter a club with the owner's permission, cupcakes in hand, and make their way to the dressing room, where they often help dancers with costumes, hair and makeup. The intent is to develop relationships and eventually learn who might need help.

In tonight's crews going to clubs, Grace is partnered with Ava, a middle-class mom with four children. Another of tonight's volunteers is a social worker. A fourth once worked as a stripper. A fifth is in her third year of law school.

## Contractors, not employees

In 2014, the Cupcake Girls came under attack from a significant number of Portland sex workers. An angry online petition titled "Stop Stigmatizing Sex Workers" eventually was signed by 78 supporters. The petition page claimed "many local sex workers are irate and offended" by the Cupcake Girls and insisted "we don't need your help."

Elle Stanger is one of the Portland strippers who signed that petition. Stanger has lob-

bied in Salem for sex worker rights — a difficult task. The state Supreme Court's interpretation of sex clubs as constitutionally protected bastions of free speech has helped strip clubs large and small to proliferate here. That proliferation, insiders say, has led to an industry too large and informal to easily regulate.

The industry is legal, though hardly regulated. Strippers are considered independent contractors so they work only for tips and usually pay the club a part of their earnings. Government investigations into working conditions are rare. Some strippers have talked of unionizing or pushing the state for some sort of licensing of clubs, or to require strippers be covered by the state minimum wage, but Stanger says that sort of regulation might hurt strippers more than help.

"Employee status would give us less control as entertainers," Stanger says. "If clubs were suddenly forced to pay wages, it would close most of them. The ones that survived would almost absolutely take the funds from our tips by increasing their house fees or enacting quotas."

The phrase sex worker covers wide ground, Stanger says. There are strippers like her — college graduate, independent, making more money dancing than she could in most other fields. There are also local strippers who make little money and are taken advantage of in their workplace by greedy

owners and abusive managers.

Stanger pushed for a bill passed last session by the legislature that will establish a hotline for anonymous reports of workplace abuse and harassment.

Stanger says she was among the most critical of the Cupcake Girls when she learned about them. She wrote a "pretty scathing" social media piece about the Girls, which led to a meeting with the Cupcake Girls leadership. Stanger's initial outrage, and the followup, provide a lesson in just how difficult it is to navigate politics and personalities when the never absent unspoken subtext is sex, and more specifically, sex for sale.

Initially, Stanger says, she thought the idea of volunteers coming into her workplace — the dressing room at a strip club — was "patronizing." She thought the Girls were presumptuous in assuming everyone in the sex industry might need help.

Now, Stanger says, "It was really more about how they were presenting their message." She sits on a Cupcake Girls advisory board and she praises the work of the Girls. But the controversy, she says, is rooted in the makeup of the Portland sex industry.

Portland's sex industry is unique, Stanger says. Many Portland dancers are strong feminists who are very concerned about the image of the industry. But many of those same sex workers are strong-willed in other ways as well.

That partially explains the outrage directed against the Cupcake Girls, Stanger says.

"It's an incredibly competitive industry," Stanger says. "Lately, it's been a fractured industry where you have infighting between little cliques of girls that only stem from interpersonal conflicts and has nothing to do with the industry at all. There's a culture of mean girls bullying that just carries over to women in their thirties or forties."

Stanger says many of the sex workers like her — self-sufficient and in the sex business out of choice — feel threatened by those who struggle.

"It's almost like it becomes a class issue," Stanger says. "When we hear people talk about drug-addicted strippers who need help, some of these (successful) women hold themselves on a pedestal where they don't want to be viewed in that category."

But the real responsibility for the stigma burdening sex workers, Stanger says, is society at large. "The abuse of sex workers is more normalized and accepted by the mainstream," she says. "It's the patriarchy thing. It's women who show their bodies for money. It's a lot easier for any kind of nefarious goings on to exist if people think that's normal."

Stanger says she loves her work. She recognizes that abuse takes place at some clubs. She's appreciative that the Cupcake Girls have been able to provide help to many sex workers who need it. But not everybody has come over to the Cupcake Girls' side. "Our backstage spaces...are sacred," says Jennifer Heineman, a University of Nevada Las Vegas sociologist who has worked as a stripper and written about the sex industry. "Organizations such as these can often feel voyeuristic and entitled. I don't want cupcakes or a makeover. I want money. I want to send my kid to a good school. And I want human rights."

But there's that stigma getting in the way of those human rights, according to Heineman. "The sex industry is different than most," she says. "It exists at the intersection of capitalism and patriarchy, illuminating our cultural inconsistencies regarding sex, particularly how uncomfortable we are as a culture with sexually and financially independent women."

That discomfort may be more apparent in Portland than in Las Vegas. In Las Vegas, Merrell says, the Cupcake Girls sponsor a popular annual spa day where sex workers are treated to makeovers and massages. Merrell says it took one spa day here for the Cupcake Girls to realize the criticism outweighed the appreciation. The Portland spa day for sex workers was changed to a wellness day featuring free acupuncture, mindful breathing classes and yoga.

The Las Vegas Cupcake Girls, Merrell says, have never encountered organized criticism. "They'd never have a petition. There, they are in love with Cupcake Girls," she says.

## Getting too close

But tonight, petitions and

criticism aren't Merrell's problem. One young stripper who says she has nowhere to sleep is the problem.

Back at the office, waiting for another text or call from Grace, Merrell bemoans the fact that the Cupcake Girls have run out of grant money for the month. But the bigger issue, she says, is maintaining standards.

Merrell has known Grace for five years. Grace, and many of the other volunteers, if allowed, will open their own wallets and homes, Merrell says. Long run, that will work against the goals of the Cupcake Girls. The rule is, volunteers can't spend their own money.

"It's going to happen and happen and happen," Merrell says. "I don't want a burnt out volunteer...These are such emotionally charged situations, if we're not careful we could go broke."

Merrell is holding her own one-year old daughter in her left arm while walking around the office and furiously texting with her right hand. She texts the Cupcake Girls care manager in Las Vegas. She says she's too close to Grace, so maybe the manager could talk to Grace.

Michelle, the care manager, says she'd like to know why Grace is so emotionally involved with this particular dancer. But Grace isn't answering her phone. Merrell calls Ava, Grace's partner tonight, and learns that Grace is still talking to the dancer, for whom she just bought a pack of cigarettes.

Thirty minutes later, Grace and Ava show up at Cupcake Girls headquarters. After being told she could not put the woman up for the night, Grace and Ava prevailed upon the stripper's friend to let her stay with her overnight. The stripper agreed to meet with Cupcake Girls' client advocate tomorrow to get long-term help.

As Grace and Ava debrief, it starts to become clear that even Grace had doubts about the story the stripper was telling.

The phone she claimed to have lost? Before leaving, Grace and Ava see her take a phone out of her pocket and start talking. She agreed to stay with her co-worker tonight, but told Grace that first she needed to find her boyfriend. Before they left, Grace and Ava saw her walking up Division Street, away from the club.

Grace and Ava agree that probably the stripper won't stay with her friend tonight, and probably the stripper won't show up at tomorrow's meeting. Probably, drugs were a bigger part of the picture than they wanted to believe at the time, they agree over chips and popcorn in the Cupcake Girls office.

"My gut says she'll get high," Grace says.

But possibly, Merrell says, she will contact the Cupcake Girls at some future date, because she will be ready for help, and she will remember the pink cupcakes and the sympathetic faces she saw tonight.

"It's all her timing and her choice," Merrell says.

# From cuffs to canning, with help

By PETER KORN  
The Tribune

Danyelle Calcago wanted to leave the sex industry, and she knew she needed help. Calcago had worked as a professional dominatrix for 15 years — first through escort services and more recently freelance, via the Internet.

What Calcago says she needed was the equivalent of an Alcoholics Anonymous support group for her addiction. She was, she says, addicted to the lifestyle and mindset of a successful sex worker.

For years, Calcago had led a double life. She was raising a daughter who was unaware that when mommy left home in the van with the special suitcase, she was leaving to earn money in the world of BDSM — shorthand for bondage, discipline, sadism and masochism. It wasn't just the money and short working hours she was addicted to, Calcago says, and it certainly wasn't the sex. More precisely, it was a sense of control.

"Dancing and escorting has a sense of empowerment," she says. "You can go out on any



Danyelle Calcago, left, was able to put behind her the life of a dominatrix with help from Cupcake Girls volunteer Grace, here helping Calcago — who is starting a canning business — in the kitchen. PHOTO COURTESY: DANYELLE CALCAGO

given day and make money from men."

That sense was what Calcago, 40, says she needed to leave behind. She started in Kansas City, Missouri, with an organization of former sex workers who provided emotional support. When she moved back to Portland to take care of an ill grandmother

more than two years ago, a sex worker friend told her the Cupcake Girls might be able to offer the help she needed.

Since then, Calcago has met with Cupcake Girls Amy-Marie Merrell and Grace about once a month to talk out her struggle. Grace has even gone to Calcago's grandmother's house to

help her can produce. The Cupcake Girls have introduced her to a businessman willing to help her start a community cannery she's calling Portland Preserves.

The Cupcake Girls, Calcago says, were willing to help on her terms. She needed, among other things, a new set of friends.

"Being in that industry, a lot of the time you surround yourself in circles that are not very positive," Calcago says. "With the Cupcake Girls, they will branch out and assist you in pretty much anything you are going through."

But Calcago says merely by their existence the Cupcake Girls, encouraging sex workers to consider if they might need help, are defying an unwritten code that governs sex industry workers. "You don't talk about getting out," she says.

Many sex workers are doing well on their own terms, Calcago says, but many suffer from stress disorders, addiction and low self-esteem. Those workers have become adept at not confronting the reality of their situations. "They are so mentally conditioned to, 'This is how life is supposed to be,'" Calcago says.



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# It's the attack of political spam

Emails to supporters have become a common — and increasingly annoying — way for political candidates to raise funds.

For example, as the 2015 campaign tax credit was about to expire, Gov. Kate Brown pestered her supporters with not one, but two fundraising emails on New Year's Eve. The first email seeking money went out from Team Kate Brown at 10 a.m. Dec. 31. The second, from Brown herself, was a reminder to donate that went out at 6 p.m. The subject line read, "Did we connect?"

Other politicians who sent out last-minute fundraising emails stressed reaching fundraising goals for the year. They included Democratic Oregon U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden ("midnight deadline tonight"), Democratic secretary of state candidate Brad Avakian ("Look how close we are"), Republican secretary of state candidate Dennis Richardson ("15 hours left"), Democratic state treasurer candidate Tobias Read ("12 hours left"), and — surprisingly — Democratic Oregon U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley ("not much time left"), who isn't even up for re-election in 2016.

## Other factors more important

So do such email fundraising requests actually pay off?

It's hard to tell, since campaigns don't report what kind of contacts resulted in donations. But Brown did pretty well last year, raising more than \$1.49 million in cash and in-kind contributions. That's almost twice as much as her major Republican opponent, Salem doctor Bud

Pierce, who does not send out email blasts. He only raised around \$584,000 last year, and much of it came from himself. Of course, Brown's an incumbent Democrat in a Democratic state.

A better comparison might be the Democratic primary election race for secretary of state, where Avakian, the state labor commissioner, is king of the emails. He raised more than \$219,000 last year. That's less than the \$264,000 raised by state Rep. Val Hoyle, but more than the \$133,000 raised by state Sen. Richard Devlin.

How much time does Brown spend fundraising? Brown has identified government transparency as a top priority since she took office in February, with a backlog of public records requests filed while former Gov. John Kitzhaber was still in office.

Brown's legal staff has appeared to work diligently to release the Kitzhaber records — including thousands of his emails — and has released most, if not all, of those records for free.

However, according to the Capital Insider, some reporters wonder whether the governor's strategy might be different for certain records from her own administration.

An Associated Press reporter filed a request on July 14 for the governor's calendar — something the Kitzhaber administration routinely released free of charge. More than five months later, the request is still listed on Brown's public records request log as "under review."

*The Capital Insider is a subscription newsletter published by the Pamplin Media Group and EO Media group.*



# Changes to Morrison Bridge ramps proposed for market

Project moving forward, despite design challenges

By STEVE LAW  
The Tribune

Developers hoping to build a downtown high-rise atop the future James Beard Public Market closed a deal to buy the site Dec. 21 — within hours of the death of Ron Paul, a visionary restaurateur who championed the market for 16 years.

Named for the legendary chef and Portland native, the James Beard Public Market is slated to be a food and drink emporium akin to Seattle's Pike Place Market or Vancouver's Granville Island, at the western foot of the Morrison Bridge.

Paul stepped down last summer from directing the market project to undergo cancer treatment at Oregon Health & Science University. His good friend, Mayor Charlie Hales, said Paul was discharged early from a bone marrow transplant after his white blood cell count shot up to a healthy level, but later developed an infection that led to his death.

Fred Granum, hired to take the reins of the James Beard Public Market nonprofit in late September, said Paul's death should redouble supporters' efforts to raise money.

"He never gave up; I don't think we will either," said Dan Petrusich, Melvin Mark Development Co. president, who is in partnership with the nonprofit to develop a mixed-use high-rise above more than 90 food and drink stalls.

A partnership including members of the Mark family bought the site for \$10.4 million from Multnomah County, Petrusich said. "This is a great milestone for us because now we do have site control," he said.

The market has the potential to become an iconic Portland visitors attraction, but it's a complicated endeavor on a complicated site, and progress has been slow. Site purchase came three and a half years after the Mark



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

Organizers of the James Beard Public Market at the western foot of the Morrison Bridge say the cloverleaf exit ramps need to be modified to improve pedestrian safety and make the market succeed. However, the project could require millions of dollars in new money.

company first struck a deal to buy the site from the county.

If all goes well, backers now say groundbreaking won't occur until at least 2018.

A year ago, market organizers enlisted the services of Snohetta, a world-class design firm based in Oslo, Norway. After a more thorough look at potential designs, organizers decided they need to seek changes in the exit ramps off the Morrison Bridge, which compromise pedestrian safety and access. The market is projected to be located partly under the ramps.

Petrusich and others would prefer the ramps get redesigned, with the northbound ramp connecting to Stark Street and the southern ramp connecting to Morrison Street.

That figures to be a multimillion-dollar fix, Petrusich said, but traffic studies must be conducted to determine the best solution and true costs.

Though work on the market continues on several fronts, fundraising is in the "quiet phase," Granum said. Without modifying the ramps to improve pedestrian safety, "I cannot see that it would be feasible," he said of the market project.

But Hales personally led a stakeholders group over the summer to consider the ramp dilemma, and is confident a solution

## New parties in control

In recent weeks, the family-owned Melvin Mark real estate empire split in two, with the family retaining the property investment/management arm. The Melvin Mark Development Co. was sold to Dan Petrusich, its current president.

"There really isn't a big change," Petrusich said. "It's the same people doing the same work. I've run it for 27 years."

The change at the helm of the James Beard Public Market is more significant, with Fred Granum replacing co-founder and former Executive Director Ron Paul. Paul, who died Dec. 21, was a former restaurant owner and James Beard Award-winning chef, who also worked in public policy.

Granum is a former business lawyer, who ran for Oregon secretary of state as a Republican in 2004. He later worked for Democratic Attorney General John Kroger, and, more recently, was CEO of the Portland State University Foundation.

The job is demanding but creative, Granum said, requiring a mix of fundraising, building a major real estate project, and working with government entities.

will be forthcoming.

"There's a design fix that's affordable and really makes that project work," Hales said. Paul had championed the project while serving as chief of staff to Hales when he was a city commissioner.

No single entity will be asked to shoulder the entire cost of re-aligning the ramps, Hales said. It'll be more like a "10-layer cake," he said, with money contributed by various parties, such as the Portland Development Commission.

Though fixing the ramps will make the James Beard Public Market more viable, it's also a boon to the city's effort to open

up access to the waterfront, Granum said.

"Nobody is saying 'no' to re-aligning the ramps," he said. The main questions are what fixes to do and who will pay for it. Now that the Mark partnership has control of the site, Petrusich said, "the next step is to correct the infrastructure that we need to fix down there."

But the longer the fix takes, the greater the risk that backers fail to take advantage of Portland's current real estate boom.

"It takes tenacity" to develop complicated downtown projects like this one, Petrusich said. "We're in it for the long haul."

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Januvia 100mg	90	\$209.99			
Quinine 300mg	100	\$ 74.99			
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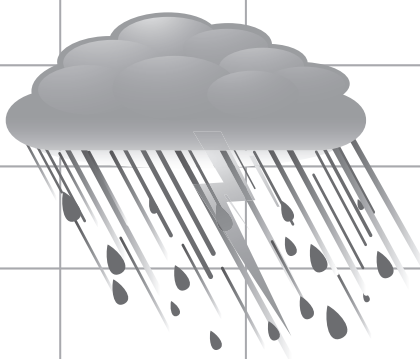



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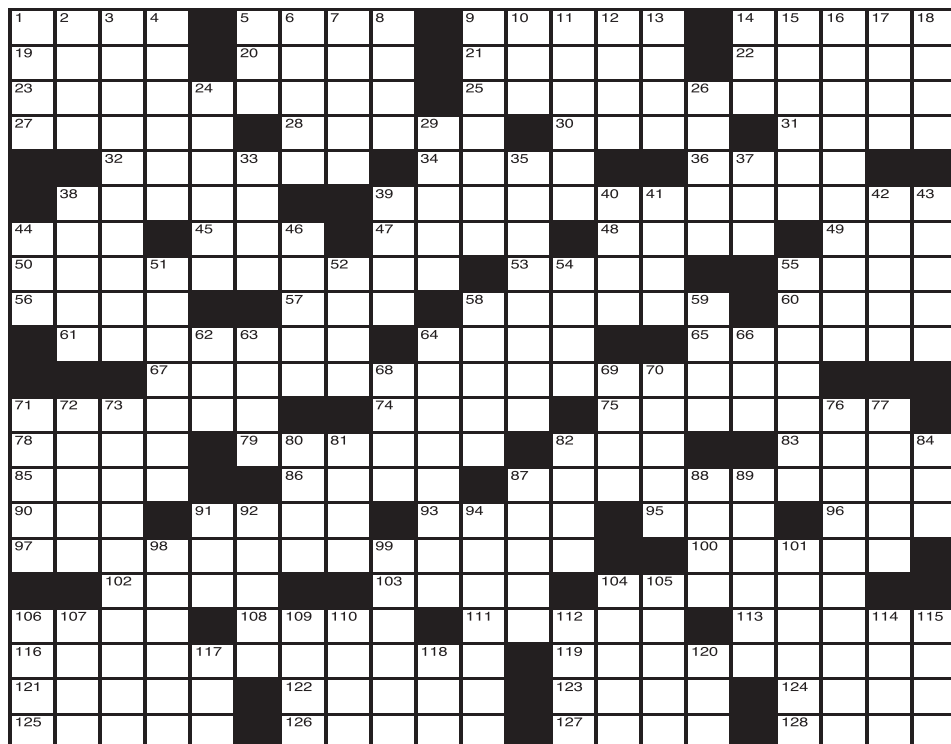


# TribunePuzzles

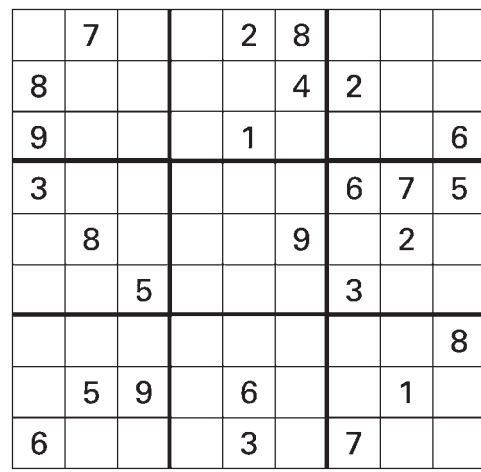
## The Crossword Puzzle

“HONORING OUR VETERANS” By C.C. Burnikel | Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Queens swingers
  - 5 Like New York's Waldorf Astoria
  - 9 Ball queen
  - 14 Sought-after guests
  - 19 "The African Queen" co-screenwriter
  - 20 Bring in
  - 21 "The sharpest-sighted Spirit of all in Heaven," in "Paradise Lost"
  - 22 Jazzy Jones
  - 23 High-end bar?
  - 25 IRS Schedule C, line 7
  - 27 Religion of most Malaysians
  - 28 Shower sponge
  - 30 Telecom unit
  - 31 Tot perch
  - 32 Like some kisses
  - 34 Annual theater award
  - 36 Bullet point
  - 38 Start of an assembly
  - 39 Search feature that shows results as you type
  - 44 "I knew it!"
  - 45 Frustrating waiting time, facetiously
  - 47 Loads
  - 48 21-Across, in Le Havre
  - 49 Marker
  - 50 "Massaging" Dr. Scholl's product
  - 53 Goes (for)
  - 55 Polish prose
  - 56 Clark Kent's father, in 1950s TV
  - 57 Arthur of "Maude"
  - 58 Takes by force
  - 60 Sleekly designed
  - 61 By and large
  - 64 Talk pioneer
  - 65 Time
  - 67 Broad appeal
  - 71 Eastern temple
  - 74 Like-minded group
  - 75 Bungler
  - 78 Tiger's ex
  - 79 Riles (up)
  - 82 Rescue pro
  - 83 Heavy wind
  - 85 Historian seen in "I, Claudius"
- DOWN**
- 1 Wise guys?
  - 2 They may clash on a team
  - 3 Lies
  - 4 Calm
  - 5 Wildlife refuge
  - 6 Duffer's dream
  - 7 Sing jazz standards, perhaps
  - 8 Aware of
  - 9 Cause of fear
  - 10 Mess up
  - 11 Big name in little trains
  - 12 Not as costly
  - 13 Further
  - 14 "King Kong" heroine
  - 15 Picture holder
  - 16 "Brave New World" band
  - 17 Diner's "I'll have that also"
  - 18 Friend's address
  - 24 "Nothing planned for that day"
  - 26 Sweet finish
- 86 League, e.g.
- 87 Popular Aegean vacation spots
- 90 Vacation time in Versailles
- 91 Pusher's nemesis
- 93 Regrets
- 95 \_\_\_ es Salaam
- 96 Edge
- 97 Teacher of the Year awardee, say
- 100 Prepare to surf
- 102 Doesn't keep
- 103 Quick kiss
- 104 Roger, for one
- 106 Maestro
- 108 Milky stone
- 111 Mr. Wrong?
- 113 Let's Move! campaign
- 116 Exodus prohibition
- 119 "That could work!"
- 121 Gives a thumbs-up
- 122 Colorful swimmer
- 123 Shore acquisitions
- 124 Wildlife refuge
- 125 Put forth, as effort
- 126 Hook's look
- 127 Go ape
- 128 Ancient strings
- 29 Pays, as the bill
- 33 Asian nation surrounded by five countries
- 35 Uninformed
- 37 Mao \_\_\_-tung
- 38 Grain-free cat food brand
- 39 Earth goddess
- 40 Gobbles up
- 41 Technical sch.
- 42 Bete \_\_\_
- 43 One-on-one helper
- 44 \_\_\_ restriction
- 46 Blue-blooded
- 51 Really hurting
- 52 Look like a wolf
- 54 Impudent
- 55 Wildlife markers
- 58 Knocks 'em dead at the jazz club
- 59 Volvo home: Abbr.
- 62 Light color?
- 63 Some, in Havana
- 64 Danson source
- 66 Obstinate beast
- 68 Berry promoted as a superfood
- 69 Salinger character who said, "I prefer stories about squalor"
- 70 Wrote customer reviews on, say
- 71 Pequod co-owner
- 72 Kennedy associate
- 73 Approximately
- 76 Retire
- 77 Big name in fashion
- 80 Territory
- 81 Env. stuffer
- 82 Celtic language
- 84 Debatable "gift"
- 87 Spokeswriter with a British accent
- 88 Longtime TV journalist Marvin
- 89 1950 sci-fi classic
- 91 Petty peeve
- 92 Williams of "Happy Days"
- 94 Ambiguous
- 98 Mulligan
- 99 Doing some binge-watching, maybe
- 101 Legislation signed 6/22/1944 by FDR ... and, initially, what the nine longest across answers in this puzzle comprise
- 104 Played again
- 105 Sports center
- 106 Look like a wolf
- 107 Cheerios shellmate
- 109 Commodities trading areas
- 110 "You said it!"
- 112 Pepper et al.: Abbr.
- 114 70s Israeli prime minister
- 115 It passes between
- 117 Swiss banks
- 118 Ph.D. hopeful's hurdle
- 120 Once-sacred snake



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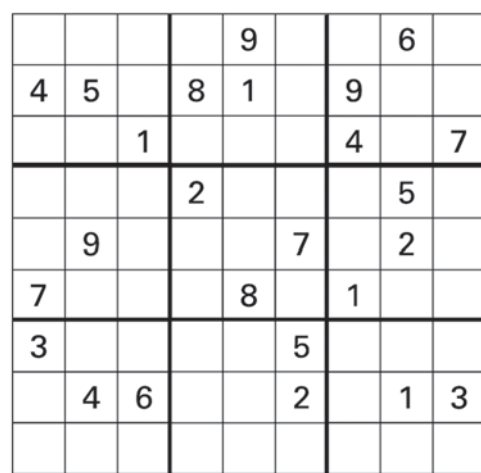


Puzzle 1

## SUDOKU

### Sudoku Instructions

- Understand the basic objective of a Sudoku puzzle. Each column and row of nine numbers must include all the numbers from one through nine, in any order, and every three-by-three section of the nine-by-nine Sudoku puzzle square must also contain the numbers one through nine.
- Scan the rows, columns and squares in the puzzle to determine where each number might go, given the objective.
- Deduce which numbers go in which spot and fill in the numbers in each spot accordingly.
- Practice trial and error. Sudoku puzzles are meant to be challenging, so you may have to take a couple of guesses and try multiple times before completing the puzzle correctly.



Puzzle 2

## SOLUTIONS

### Sudoku Answers

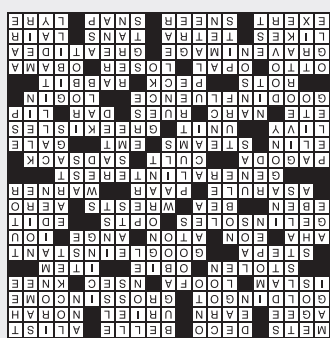
Puzzle 1

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

Puzzle 2

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

### Crossword Answers



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

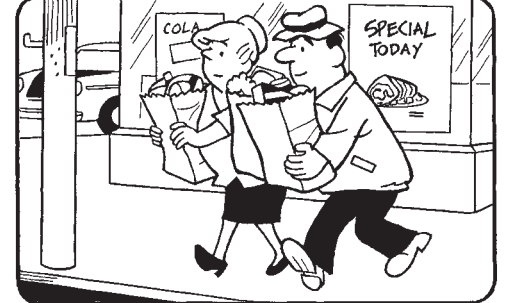
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.  
Monday's unlisted clue hint: BOREALIS

Clouds Lighthouse Planets Stars  
Fireworks Lightning Sailing ships Towers  
Galaxy Moon Skyline Volcano  
Giraffe Mountains Smoke

### HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



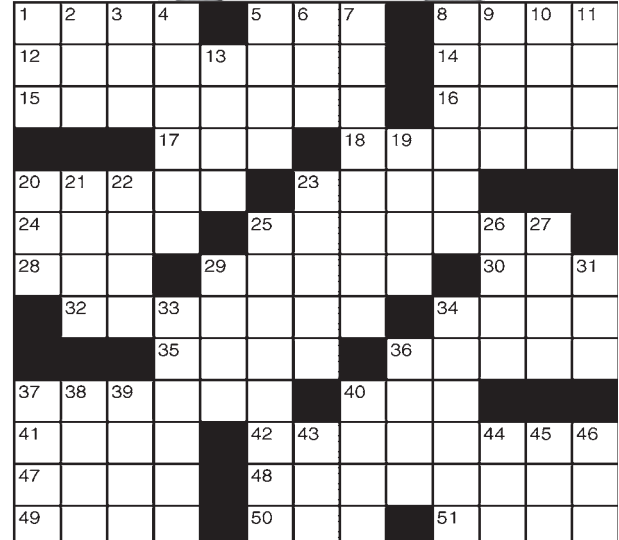
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shopping cart is missing. 2. 1 leg is missing. 3. Fingers are not showing. 4. Hat is different. 5. Sign is larger. 6. Pocket is added.

## CROSSWORD by Eugene Shaffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ultima-tum word
  - 5 Hobo
  - 8 Chili rating
  - 12 Motorcycle brand
  - 14 Trendy berry
  - 15 Prepaid stocking stuffer
  - 16 Slay
  - 17 Canon camera
  - 18 Kigali's land
  - 20 — and sweet
  - 23 "Taken" star
  - 24 — Martin (cognac)
  - 25 One point, in tennis
  - 28 Advice guru
  - 29 Landers
  - 30 Payola
  - 32 Math ratios
  - 33 Flour sieves
  - 34 Love-struck sound
- DOWN**
- 1 Heart chart (Abbr.)
  - 2 Chou En- —
  - 3 Personal-ad abbr.
  - 4 Foodie's hangout
  - 5 Meadow sounds
  - 6 Kiev is its cap.
  - 7 Belly areas
  - 8 "— Bovy"
  - 9 Symbol
  - 10 — up (ill)
  - 11 Actress Merrill
  - 13 Nae sayer?
- ACROSS**
- 35 Mythic birds of prey
  - 36 Like wool, for some
  - 37 Focused
  - 40 Cutesy ending
  - 41 Dire fate
  - 42 NASA launches
  - 47 Memo start
  - 48 They're on the loose
  - 49 Mos-quito
  - 50 "Help!"
  - 51 Money maven
- DOWN**
- 19 Lightbulb unit
  - 20 Madrid Mrs.
  - 21 Coop group
  - 22 Hotel chain
  - 23 Make-up artists?
  - 25 Skin spots
  - 26 Colossal
  - 27 Near, in poetry
  - 29 Classic Pontiacs
  - 31 Timid
  - 33 Mirror borders
  - 34 Brown-stone fronts
  - 36 Itty bit
  - 37 Viking god
  - 38 Zero
  - 39 Civil
  - 40 Some Gls
  - 43 Equal (Pref.)
  - 44 Pot-au- —
  - 45 Shriner's cap
  - 46 Compass dir.



## STICKELERS by Terry Stickels

Match the country on the left with its former name on the right:

- 1. Myanmar
- 2. Sri Lanka
- 3. Bangladesh
- 4. Thailand
- 5. Iran
- a. East Pakistan
- b. Siam
- c. Persia
- d. Burma
- e. Ceylon

Answer: 1-d, 2-e, 3-a, 4-b, 5-c

## CRYPTOQUIP

DYBNIB UCPX EFIBI YHRX  
SIWCUGH UTBBIHUX CL  
GUIMPIN EFIH DTXCHO  
LYSIPFCHO: IR MILY, PIWGL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals Y

## challenger THE INTERNATIONAL CROSSNUMBER GAME

**DIRECTIONS:** Fill each square with a number, one through nine.

- Horizontal squares should add to totals on right.
- Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom.
- Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

There may be more than one solution.

Today's Challenge

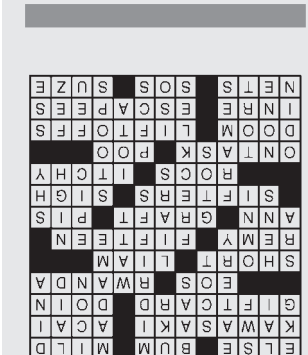
Time 6 Minutes  
6 Seconds

Your Working Time

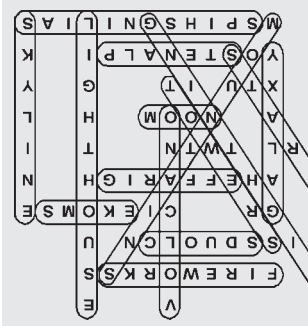
Minutes  
Seconds

29 29 29 29 29

## SOLUTIONS



29	29	29	29	29	29
7	7	8	7	7	7
29	7	7	7	8	7
29	7	7	7	8	7
29	7	7	7	8	7
29	7	7	7	8	7
29	7	7	7	8	7



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# Public deserves chance to talk about Wapato

The tents beneath the Interstate 205 overpasses were rigid with ice and snow and buffeted by a bracing east wind over the New Year's weekend. Their occupants, huddled inside, had hunkered down in an attempt to survive a cruel existence.

They had no place to call home and were in no proximity to the social services that could add a modicum of comfort to their day.

How easy it was to imagine them in warm beds, off of the freezing concrete and out of the chilling wind. One of these homeless people, in a brief interview broadcast by KPAM 860 radio, even said as much, when asked what he thought of the possibility of turning the never-used Wapato Jail into a homeless shelter. He remarked at how wonderful that prospect would be.

Many Portland-area residents have the same thought, and for good reason. As reported on the front page of the Dec. 29 Portland Tribune, members of the public are pushing hard for Multnomah County to consider using its \$58 million white elephant to help alleviate a crisis in housing the region's homeless.

Wapato was built in far North Portland more than a decade ago with no plan for funding its operation. The 525-bed jail stands as a reminder of precious tax dollars wasted, which is just one of the reasons why county officials should take time to listen to their constituents and give serious consideration to opening Wapato to the homeless.

County Chair Deborah Kafoury has taken the jail off the table in the homeless discussion. She has valid reasons — backed by expert advice — for believing Wapato is not a practical loca-



Homeless campers suffered in freezing weather under I-205 and at other locations in Multnomah County during the New Year's weekend. TRIBUNE PHOTO: ALVARO FONTAN

## OUR OPINION

tion. Yet, even one of her staunchest partners in the renewed battle against homelessness — Portland Mayor Charlie Hales — told the Portland Tribune editorial board last week that every resource, including Wapato, must be considered.

Hales is far from alone in that notion. After the Tribune's Dec. 29 article, the number of names on a pro-Wapato petition reached into the thousands. A week earlier, the Portland Business Alliance joined the call for opening Wapato.

Kafoury plans to meet with the PBA to discuss, among other topics, why Wapato is unsuitable for the homeless. In our view, however, a meeting with only the PBA is insufficient. Wapato doesn't belong to county officials or to the PBA — it belongs to the people of Multnomah County who paid for its construction.

Kafoury should hold a public

forum where the full range of viewpoints can be heard. Social service providers, downtown merchants, advocates for the homeless and regional elected officials all have a stake in this decision, and they deserve an opportunity to discuss it.

Such a forum also would allow Kafoury to talk about her reservations publicly. She has noted that it could cost as much as \$5 million to reopen Wapato, and an additional \$700,000 a year to operate it as a homeless shelter. In a letter to the PBA, Kafoury also pointed out that Wapato is distant from social services, which mostly congregate in the city center, and that she is opposed to "warehousing" the homeless in a facility designed to be a jail.

These objections are real, but they aren't insurmountable. First, put the cost in perspective. The city and the county already are planning to spend at least \$30 mil-

lion on the homeless problem, with an initial goal of cutting homelessness in half by 2017.

It's true there are no social services clustered around Wapato because it was built to house inmates, not some of our most vulnerable residents. Nonprofit groups, however, might be motivated to provide services and funding for Wapato's ongoing operation, should it become a shelter.

As for the issue of warehousing the homeless: On the inhumanity scale, most people would say a comfortable bunk with indoor plumbing nearby is a far more compassionate solution than a sleeping bag and a tent under an interstate bridge on a subfreezing night.

No one will die of exposure at Wapato. That, in itself, is reason enough to discuss how it could play a role in solving Portland's homeless crisis.

## READERS' LETTERS

# Raising minimum wage helps all workers

A worker who makes more than \$15 per hour writes, "If they hike the minimum wage that high (\$15) ... I will have to ... buy less ... transform all of my hard work to get a degree." ("Raising minimum wage," Dec. 22 Tribune) The author is suggesting that prices will explode with a substantial rise in the minimum wage. This is unsupported by the evidence, says the U.S. Department of Labor. (www.dol.gov/minwage/mythbuster)

The writer worries about his

rising rent and charges that "they want \$15 an hour for no sacrifice and make others like [me] pay for it."

First, the rent is going through the roof, but not because of higher wages. Wages are stagnant. With an increase in the minimum, his wages will likely go up, too, due to what economists call "wage compression." Employers will feel pressure to give raises to the \$15 to \$20 per hour workers to hold onto their expertise and experience.

Second, the average age of

today's low-wage worker is 35, with numerous years of work experience. Many are parents, juggling multiple jobs. Thirty-three percent have some college education. They want \$15, not "... for no sacrifice," but to get out of poverty, to be self-sufficient.

Third, the writer will pay less in taxes for the food stamps, Section 8 Housing, Oregon Health Plan, child care subsidies, etc., that currently are needed by low-wage workers to survive. According to the Oregon Center for Public Policy,

Oregon taxpayers would be saved \$1.7 billion in safety-net costs with a \$15 minimum wage.

**Jamie Partridge**  
Northeast Portland

### Trees: once revered, now a liability?

The nightly mainstream news always depicts trees as a liability and skips the fact that trees cannot relocate themselves. Trees, usually in a storm event, crash over manmade objects,

rarely ending human lives. What is missing from reporting is the loss in benefits to a neighborhood and region, that trees provide. Property owners used to revere trees, but now many distractions courtesy of the electronic devices and others, have displaced the honor owed to our trees. Do we choose cleaner air, stormwater management, habitat for other species, etc., or hire the certified arborist to help care for trees that we live amongst?

**Greg Schifsky**  
Southwest Portland

# Tap land trusts to create affordable housing

## MY VIEW

By Jeff Cole

This past summer, a Connecticut-based real estate investment trust purchased the "Big Pink" skyscraper in downtown Portland for \$372 million.

The deal, while unusually large, is a marker of Portland's hot real estate landscape and its appeal to out-of-state investors.

Too, it's a striking sign of economic health in a market where affordable housing is becoming increasingly elusive. School teachers, firefighters, nurses and others are left to live farther from where they serve.

A Big Pink-size transaction in Seattle would have netted \$6.6

million in local and state revenues through Washington's real estate transfer tax — money that could be directed toward more affordable housing.

Oregon's real estate industry has always hated the transfer tax and in 2012 backed a well-funded initiative (Measure 79) that amended Oregon's Constitution to ban it.

Three years later, Oregon cities are grappling with affordable housing crises. Yet the options available to address the problem appear to be limited in terms of scope and available resources.

Is it time to reconsider the real estate transfer tax? Could a



COLE

version be drafted that Oregon's real estate industry could actually support?

The answer might be yes, if all receipts from such a tax were returned to the industry they are extracted from.

While Washington's transfer tax directs funds to a general pot, Oregon could instead specify all revenues be invested in licensed community land trusts to help more citizens buy housing.

A CLT typically purchases properties at full market price. In turn, the trust offers qualified buyers an equity stake in housing units while they live in them. For example, the trust purchases a house or condominium for \$400,000 that, in turn, is made available for \$250,000.

For buyers of CLT properties the experience has many similarities to a regular home purchase.

There are real estate agents, mortgage officers, forms to be completed and credit to be verified.

When it comes time to sell, the trust repurchases the buyer's share that includes an equity payout and the property is made available to a new buyer. As the trust essentially owns the land these properties sit on, they are protected from inflationary pressures in the long run.

Because the mechanics of CLT transactions tap many of the traditional players in the housing industry — real estate agents, mortgage brokers, title services — a real estate transfer tax becomes a booster for these sectors.

In terms of affordable housing, CLTs leverage the industry's existing resources and avoid some of the complicated mechanics associated with oth-

er models.

Meanwhile, a new pool of qualified buyers is enabled — demand that can spur new development. At the same time, CLTs also can purchase properties in mature neighborhoods where it is difficult to build new affordable housing.

No one likes a new tax. Yet the current housing crisis demands a response from government and the real estate industry alike. Community land trusts funded in part by a real estate transfer tax could be a solution that benefits multiple stakeholders.

Jeff Cole lives in the Sunnyside neighborhood of Portland, serves on the board of his neighborhood association, and is co-chair of its Land Use & Transportation Advisory Committee. He also serves as an at-large member of Southeast Uplift.

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*In Loving Memory*

**Betty Jane McKinney**

**December 20, 1926 – December 28, 2015**

Betty Jane McKinney, 89, passed away on December 28, 2015 at Prestige Post-Acute Care in McMinnville. Family graveside services were held for Betty at Valley View Cemetery in Newberg.

Betty was born on December 20, 1926 to Emerson and Hazel Douthit Kuhn in Dayton, Oregon. She resided in Dayton until 1939 when she moved to Newberg where she graduated from high school in 1945. Betty married Gordon F. McKinney on June 16, 1946 in McMinnville, Oregon.

Betty went to work for A-dec in 1974 until 1990. Betty enjoyed spoiling her husband and grandchildren. She loved gardening, playing pinochle and knitting. She especially loved playing outside with her dog, Cassie.

She is survived by daughter Beverly Rosalez; son Duane McKinney (Maggie); six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and 16-year-old poodle, Cassie. She was preceded in death by her husband Gordon in 1974 and one grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to Signature Hospice in care of Macy & Son. To leave condolences, visit [www.macyandson.com](http://www.macyandson.com).

538455.010616

**Charles R. Warren**

**December 4, 1941 - December 29, 2015**



Boring resident, Charles R. Warren, 74, died on Tuesday December 29, 2015.

A funeral service will be held 2:00 PM Friday, January 8, 2016 at Estacada Funeral Chapel.

Charles Raymond Warren was born December 4, 1941 in Lander, Wyoming. He owned and operated a commercial tuna fishing boat until 1978 when he started Warren and Sons Construction Company. In 1995 he bought another commercial tuna fishing boat and worked until his death. He married Barbara James on November 1, 1959 in Park Rapids, Minnesota. They moved to the Portland area shortly after marriage then to Boring in the mid 1970's.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Barbara; sons, Rick (Retha), Douglas (Lori); daughter, Liz (Mike) Olson; grandchildren, Andy, Jason, Chris, Kevin, Catie, Shayna, Chelsey, McKenzie; great grandchildren, Kolby, and Hunter.

541500.010716

*In Loving Memory*

**Janet D. Neuenfeldt**

**April 29, 1930 - December 18, 2015**



Janet D. Neuenfeldt died December 18, 2015. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, and is survived by her four children, (Chris, Carl, Katie, Erica) three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Jan was born in Portland, Oregon to Dan and Esther Danielson. She grew up in Seaside with her brother John. She graduated from the University of Oregon, where she met her husband Edward. Jan was a supportive partner to Ed throughout their years in the ministry. She loved sharing God's Word, leading Bible studies, teaching Sunday School, and singing with the choir. She was a creative, resourceful leader in her home, church, and community. Jan was a loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She cherished her family and loved any opportunity that would bring the family together.

Memorial Service, January 9, 2016, 2:00pm, Savage Memorial Presbyterian Church  
Condolences and remembrances may be submitted at [www.lincolnmemorialpark.com](http://www.lincolnmemorialpark.com)

541498.010616

**Lincoln Memorial Park and Funeral Home**

11801 SE Mt Scott Blvd | Portland, OR 97086  
503-771-1117

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



*In Loving Memory*

**Judith Kay Bonte-Friedheim**

**July 22, 1939 – December 5, 2015**



On December 5, 2015 God called back to his service his faithful servant Mrs. Judith (Judy) Kay Bonte-Friedheim. She was born Judith Coleman in Newberg, Oregon, as sister to Sydney Wermlinger (Coleman) and Edward Savage. Judy attended Newberg High School and graduated from Oregon State University with honors. She was a Kappa Alpha Theta, a mortar board member, and a recipient of the Anne Pillsbury award.

She married Christian Bonte-Friedheim and was the mother of Robert Bonte-Friedheim (father of four), Christine DeMont (mother of three) and Michael Bonte-Friedheim (father of two).

Throughout her adult life she traveled the world and was fortunate enough to live in Germany, Kenya, Rome (Italy), Holland, and Australia. Judy was known for her many local and international friendships. Her connections to family and friends in all the countries she lived were important to her. She was active in her church everywhere she lived.

After Christian's retirement in 1990, Judy was able to spend more time on her artistic pursuits of painting and sculpting. In retirement, they moved first to Berlin, then later to the Black Forest.

During her last battle with cancer she appreciated and was grateful for the contact with family and friends. Her choice was to be buried on the grounds of the ancestral St. Nicholas Church in Luebnitz, Germany.

538437.010616

*In Loving Memory*

**Barbara Lynn Fullman**

**January 30, 1955 - December 17, 2015**



Barbara Lynn Fullman passed away from cancer on Dec. 17, 2015, in Vancouver, WA surrounded by family.

Barbara was born in Washington D.C. to Robert E. and Clara Mae Olson on January 30, 1955. She graduated from Reynolds High School in 1973. Barbara lived and worked in Gresham for many years before moving to the Cayman Islands then settling in Vancouver, WA. Barbara worked in the finance field but was most proud of her later work with adults and children with special needs and counseling families.

Barbara is survived by her husband, Randall Fullman of Vancouver; daughter, Christi Hryciw of Damascus, OR; son, Stefan Heitzman of Crescent, OR; daughter, Alyssa Fullman of Vancouver, WA; son, Caleb Fullman of Beaverton, OR; two sisters, Nanette Chapman of Canby, OR and Marlene Fowler of Winlock, WA and one brother, Brian Vincent of Laurel, MT; 9 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild, and 63 foster children.

Memorial service will be held at Evergreen Bible Church in Vancouver, WA on January 9, 2016 at 10:00 a.m.

For a full obituary see [www.cascadiacremation.com](http://www.cascadiacremation.com)

*In Loving Memory*

**Joseph Kniser**

**August 21, 1946 to November 30, 2015**



Joe went to be with the Lord on Monday, November 30, 2015. He grew up in North Portland where he played Little League and earned his Eagle Scout award. He attended Holy Cross Elementary and North Catholic High School. He received a baseball scholarship to pitch for the University of Oregon and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, graduating in 1968.

Joe worked at First Interstate Bank and Lyons Moving and Storage before returning to college in 1979 to receive his teaching credentials. He was a teacher and coach at Sandy High School for 28 years, completing a Masters of Education from the University of Portland. As a Personal Finance teacher, he made his lessons relevant and was known for his animated stories and humor.

Joe was an active person who enjoyed sports, camping, and especially fishing. He loved to fish. Family and friends meant everything to Joe. Anyone who knew Joe felt his love, acceptance and respect for them. Joe is survived by his wife Dorothy, his sons, Kelly, Matt, Tim (wife, Beckie) and Casey (wife, Anne Marie), his brother John and sister Mary Kloepfer (husband, Jay) and grandchildren Lucy, Tommy, Elizabeth and Andrew.

A Memorial will be held for Joe at Beaverton Foursquare Church on Thursday, January 14, 2016 at 1:00 p.m., reception following. Remembrances can be made in his memory to Compassion International, Attn: Gift Planning Dept., 719-487-6477 or Samaritan's Purse.

541490.010616

*In Loving Memory*

**Edward W. Beals**

**July 1, 1933 – December 27, 2015**



Edward Beals passed away December 27, 2015. He was born July 1, 1933 in Wichita, Kansas. He attended Scattergood Friends School in West Branch, Iowa and graduated in 1951. After writing to his draft board to explain that, as a Quaker, he could not register for the draft he was sentenced to two years in prison when he turned 18, of which he served one.

He received his BA in biology from Earlham College, Indiana, where he also studied organ under Lawrence Apgar. He then completed his MS and PhD degrees in ecology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. After several years teaching overseas (Lebanon and Ethiopia), he returned to the University of Wisconsin for the next 28 years, where he served on both the zoology and botany faculties. While there, he was charter member of the Wisconsin Alliance for Composers. He won the 1984 Frescobaldi Organ Competition sponsored by the British magazine Musical Opinion, for a three-movement work, "Homage to Frescobaldi." He held a number of church music positions throughout his life.

Upon retiring from Wisconsin, he taught for 11 years at Unity College in Maine. He was past dean of the Central Maine Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He retired again and moved to Friendsview Retirement Community in Newberg. He continued to teach as a guest lecturer as well as occasionally teaching full courses at George Fox University. He finally truly retired the year of his 80th birthday.

Ed had a lifelong love of travel, plants and birds. His last two trips, taken in his late 70s took him to the Great Wall of China and also to Spain where he boarded a boat to the Falkland Islands to, among other things, see penguins for the first time.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father Pauline and Ellis H. Beals and brother David E. Beals. He is survived by daughter Monica Beals and sister Roberta Beals Ruebel.

Memorial services will be held Friday, January 8 at 10 a.m. at St. Michael - San Miguel's Episcopal Church, 110 S. Everest St., Newberg. All are welcome. In lieu of flowers, well-wishers are encouraged to donate to their local church.

520870.010616

*In Loving Memory*

**Jo Ann Gladen**

**May 24, 1930 to December 31, 2015**



Jo Ann Gladen, 85, a longtime Gresham resident died December 31st. Jo Ann was born May 24th, 1930 in Byron, Nebraska to Theodore and Charlotte "Lottie" Bergmann. At the age of four, the family moved to Deshler, Nebraska where her father owned a machine shop. During the war time years, the family moved west for work in the shipyards. They initially settled in Gresham where Jo Ann attended Gresham Grade and High Schools. After the war, the family relocated to Parkrose. In her late teens she began working in the office at S.H. Kress & Co.

In 1949, Jo Ann met Russell "Russ" Gladen and they were married in July 1950. In October 1951 she gave birth to daughter Brenda and took great joy in taking care of her new family. In 1956 they bought a home in Gresham where she lived until 2014.

Jo Ann was a member of Ascension Lutheran Church. She loved children and although she only had one of her own, her home was always open to care for an extended family of nieces, nephews, cousins, neighbors, and friends' children. She enjoyed RV traveling with Russ to different parts of the country until his passing in 2012. She was known for her "green thumb" and always turned out an impressive garden with beautiful flowers and fresh vegetables. First and foremost, however, she was a pillar of the family organizing family gatherings, holiday parties or entertaining drop in guests. She enjoyed entertaining and made all feel welcome.

Jo Ann is survived by her daughter Brenda Prenger and her husband Jim of Portland, and sister Carole Noe of Corbett, OR along with many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her older brother Dean Bergmann of Wilton, CA in 2005.

Memorial services will be held at Bateman Carroll Funeral Home at 520 W. Powell Blvd., on Monday, January 11th at 2:00 PM.

**Bateman Carroll Funeral Home**

520 W Powell Blvd | Gresham, OR 97030  
503-665-2128

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



541501.010616

**Clyde Calvin Cobb**

**March 8, 1924 - December 29, 2015**



Clyde Calvin Cobb passed away on December 29, 2015, in Gresham, Oregon. Clyde was born on March 8, 1924, in Portland, Oregon, to his parents: Ernest and Rhoda Matilda (Barney) Cobb. He attended Canby Union high School, and graduated in 1942.

In 1943, he enlisted in the United States Army, and he served until his honorable discharge in 1946. For his service, he received the Asiatic Pacific Service Medal, the American Theater Service Medal, the Victory Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal. While he was stationed in Kansas, he met the love of his life, Ruth Maness. They were married in 1946, and they were together for 67 years until her passing in 2013.

Clyde was a longtime member of the Heritage Baptist church. He enjoyed gardening, coffee with friends, and sharing his tales of truck driving. He was also a car buff.

Clyde was a truck driver for his entire career. He received the two million mile award for his service.

Clyde was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Cobb. He is survived by his children, Connie, Debbie, and Julie; as well as numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.

A Funeral Service was held on Saturday, January 2, 2016, at Bateman Carroll Funeral Home in Gresham. A private interment will take place at Willamette National Cemetery.

**Bateman Carroll Funeral Home**

520 W Powell Blvd | Gresham, OR 97030  
503-665-2128

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



541497.010616



# FamilyCare reaches partial truce with state

Large Oregon Health Plan provider inks deal for 2016 care

By NICK BUDNICK  
The Tribune

As 2016 begins, a company serving Oregon Health Plan members in greater Portland and the Salem area remains at odds with state officials over money. But a recent announcement may indicate an easing of hostilities.

About 128,000 low-income people receive health care through FamilyCare Inc. in Clackamas, Marion, Multnomah and Washington counties under the OHP. Since May, the company has been in court contesting the state's move to reduce its reimbursement rates for last year. But now it's agreed to similar rates issued by the state for the coming year.

"In terms of our members, the bottom line is we are still their health care provider and we plan to be for a long time," said FamilyCare CEO Jeff Heatherington.

The tensions between FamilyCare and the state have sparked interest by lawmakers, even as large profits booked by the company in the first year of state and federal reforms have raised eyebrows. It's one of 16 companies and organizations that have been deputized by the state to oversee the Medicaid-funded OHP.

Heatherington, the most vocal among CEOs of those organizations, has defended the company's margin as needed to boost reserves. But that did not stop the state from seeking to retroactively "claw back" some of the company's 2015 revenues.

By November, the conflict between the company and the Oregon Health Authority, which oversees the plan, grew to threaten FamilyCare's mem-



Oregon Health Authority Director Lynne Saxton has been at odds with a local Oregon Health Plan provider, FamilyCare, Inc. TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

bers with disruption to their health services.

That's when Oregon Health Authority Director Lynne Saxton issued an unprecedented call to other organizations asking them to apply to take over FamilyCare's patients. The firm blasted the move as "unconscionable." State officials defended the announcement as "only precautionary," in case FamilyCare didn't sign a 2016 contract amendment.

Now that FamilyCare has signed the amendment, does this mean the conflicts with the state are winding down?

"I don't like to use the word hostilities," said Heatherington of FamilyCare. "We still have the same issues with the rates that we've had before. The first issue about the rates is the transparency, because we still are not able to see how they actually put them to-

gether."

Oregon Health Authority spokeswoman Alissa Robbins issued a more guarded statement. "The Oregon Health Authority has received FamilyCare's signed contract amendment for 2016. We look forward to our continued partnerships with all of Oregon's coordinated care organizations as we work together to serve Oregon Health Plan members in 2016.

FamilyCare and the state remain in court over the 2015 rates, and have entered into mediation to try to settle things.

Heatherington said a clause in the state's OHP contracts remains a challenge, the one allowing a retroactive cut in payments. "It's certainly hard for any business to do planning if the state says they can take retroactive actions at their pleasure," he said.

**The tensions between FamilyCare and the state have sparked interest by lawmakers, even as large profits booked by the company in the first year of state and federal reforms have raised eyebrows.**

# Memorial Tributes

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In Loving Memory



**Tess Tumpane**  
January 16, 1919  
- December 18, 2015

Tess Tumpane joined her everlovin' husband Jim in heaven on Friday, December 18, 2015.

She savored life every moment which is probably why she lived to nearly 97. To read the full obituary, please go to [www.riverviewcemetery.org](http://www.riverviewcemetery.org).

Please join us for a celebration of her life Friday, January 8, 2016 at 11 AM at Our Lady of the Lake Church, 790 A Avenue, Lake Oswego. Following celebration will be a reception at Oswego Lake Country Club. Tess loved a party and she would love it if you attended in festive attire.

# Dr. Lin's Recent Discovery Helps Those with Hair Loss and Thinning Hair

Men and Women are cancelling expensive appointments, treatments and prescriptions for fixing their damaged hair, turning instead to Dr. Lin's all-natural formula.

Special Report by Health Reporter  
Chris Stella

How much hair do you lose everyday? As you age, you not only grow less hair but you can lose 50-100 strands a day!

If you're one of the millions who suffer from hair loss and thinning hair then you'll be excited to hear there's been a major breakthrough.

In fact, this natural hair loss discovery has already helped countless men and women, from all around the country, achieve thicker, fuller, healthier hair.

And unlike today's solutions...

- Is **NOT** a prescription or procedure (so it's side effect free)
- Is **NOT** a shampoo or topical (so it's not messy or oily)
- Is **100% NATURAL** (so it's safe to use every day)

And best of all, it works in days not months, to stop hair loss and regrow longer, stronger, thicker hair.

Sound too good to be true? I thought so too but that was before catching up with the doctor who made this discovery and then hearing from her patients.

## Top Hair Loss Doctor Makes a Remarkable Nutrient Discovery

Recently, Dr. Susan Lin, considered today's leading expert in hair restoration, announced she's made a remarkable discovery while working with patients in her California Clinic.

Dr. Lin revealed that while treating her hair loss patients with a special type of plant nutrient called Lilac Extract, she was able to regrow her patients' thinning and dying hair.

"In just weeks, most of my patients experienced new hair growth and less shedding without any additional changes to their daily regimen" said Lin in a recent interview.

Dr. Lin explained the secret to her discovery is in the Lilac Extract's unique ability as an antioxidant, which protects the scalp from free radicals, which many experts believe to be the #1 cause of hair loss in men and women.

You see as you get older, your body's ability to produce antioxidants becomes impaired. When this happens, you lose the ability to fight off free radicals. Ultimately, these deadly chemicals make their way into your scalp, affecting your hair follicles.



Dr. Lin graduated from Boston University School Six Year Medical Program with a NIH Cancer Research Fellowship. She completed her postdoctoral training in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Kaiser Permanente Oakland, Felix Rutledge Oncology Fellowship at MD Anderson Cancer Center and Galloway Fellowship in Gynecologic Oncology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. It's great when science meets reality and that is what MD® is all about.

After making this discovery and seeing how well it worked with her patients, Dr. Susan Lin decided to formulate Lilac Extract along with six other powerful ingredients into a formula called "MD Nutri Hair".

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## The Latest Advancement in Plant Stem Cell Technology

So why does MD Nutri Hair seem to work so well? The secret is in the technology.

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"Because both of my parents have hair loss, I started to have thinning hair in my 20's and more severe after childbirth. I tried everything (except for prescription medications) and was frustrated. Got to a point I needed to wear extensions to make my hair look fuller. Now my hair is full — because of taking MD Nutri Hair. Noticed my scalp does not get greasy anymore and I can stop shampooing every day. I will always take the product to keep my hair full and healthy" — Lynn

"I saw significantly less hair shedding after one month of using MD Nutri Hair" — Joan

"After 2 months of use, my hair was noticeably thicker" — NH

"After one month I've now stopped wearing a hat to cover my bald spot ... will continue to use" — Chris

"I am so grateful I found Nutri Hair. I have been experiencing serious hair loss since 2009. I tried various topicals without effect. The hair was so fine and weak ever since. I searched the MD Hair Restoration web site and discovered Nutri Hair which sounded promising. It's now my fourth bottle. I noticed significantly less hair shedding and the hair density seems to have improved. I will now add Scalp Essentials to the routine hoping to further address the scalp grease and irritation problem. Thank you so much for producing such wonderful products" — Kiki

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# Three candidates line up for Bailey's seat

District 1 county race shapes up to be competitive

By JENNIFER ANDERSON  
The Tribune

A returning candidate, a county insider, and an emergency room doctor.

With Multnomah County Commissioner Jules Bailey leaving his post to run for mayor, the race for his replacement is shaping up to be a competitive one.

Three serious candidates so far are vying to occupy the District 1 seat, and there's still two months until the filing deadline for the May primary election.

As of Tuesday morning, one candidate officially filed: Dr. Sharon Meieran, an emergency room doctor, medical director and Southwest Portland mom of two children in Portland Public Schools.

The other two candidates had not yet filed but announced their intentions to run. Brian Wilson, a Southwest Portland resident who won 26 percent of the vote against Bailey in the 2014 county District 1 election, is back with endorsements from many local leaders.

Eric Zimmerman, meanwhile, has worked as chief of staff to Commissioner Diane McKeel for the past 2-1/2 years.

In that role he touts his work on economic development, anti-human trafficking, veterans housing and mental health services.

Here's the rundown on each of the three candidates:

■ Brian Wilson, 48, a native Oregonian, works as a financial consultant and formerly managed operations and fi-

nances for his family's business, Kalberer Company.

He's an avid volunteer for numerous community organizations and served on more than 15 boards or commissions at the city and county level.

Among his major accomplishments, Wilson touts helping to lead the recent Multnomah County Library funding campaign to success; improving the county's Home Rule Charter through five successful ballot measures; and serving on the Portland Housing Advisory Commission.

Wilson says he wants to work for safe, affordable neighborhoods; long-term solutions to the homeless crisis; and getting local governments to work together, more efficiently and transparently.

"With relatively stable budgets in good economic times, the challenge for the county is not what programs and services to cut, but rather which to responsibly invest in with an eye toward an unpredictable future," he says. "We have to look at the whole system, not just a part of it."

His endorsements so far include former Mayor Sam Adams and former Clackamas County Chair Lynn Peterson.

■ Eric Zimmerman, 31, who grew up in Clackamas County, cites his role in county leadership in helping to secure the funding to launch the Unity Center — the county's first psychiatric emergency room — and leading outreach for the county's homelessness initiative.

"The county plays a vital role in addressing the challenges Portland faces — homelessness, affordable housing, and creating economic opportunity," Zimmerman says in a statement. "We are at a critical point in the direction of

this community. With my experience, knowledge, and values, I'll be ready to jump in day one to begin making a difference."

Zimmerman is also a captain in the Oregon Army National Guard, having served in Iraq in 2009 as a platoon leader with distinction, where he earned the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Action Badge.

As an Army officer, Zimmerman led the effort in his unit to prepare for the lifting of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, as well as the restriction on women serving in combat units.

He's collected numerous endorsements from local leaders, including Multnomah County Sheriff Dan Staton and Stephen Marc Beaudoin, Multnomah Education Service District director.

■ Sharon Meieran, 51, a San Francisco native, worked in law and international health before moving to Southwest Portland with her husband.

She works as an emergency room physician and medical director at the Oregon Foundation for Reproductive Health. She also serves on numerous local boards including the Community Oversight Advisory Board, which oversees implementation of the Department of Justice settlement agreement with the city of Portland and Portland Police Bureau, regarding the use of force against people in mental health crises.

With her medical background, and as a former attorney, she wants to help the county provide access to reproductive health care for all women, coordinate care for the community's most vulnerable, and ensure housing for all.

"Working in the ER, I care for people who are in crisis, and who for a variety of reasons have nowhere else to go for help," Meieran says in a statement. "This means that every day I see not only where our current systems fail, but also interconnections and unique opportunities for improving our systems of care."

@jenmmanderson



MEIERAN



WILSON



ZIMMERMAN

# Spend some, gain a lot, track event backers say

Supporters say state could reap \$568M from championships

Capital Bureau staff

Oregon lawmakers have a unique opportunity in 2016: If they spend just \$45 million in public money on the 2021 world track and field championships planned in Eugene, they can get a \$568 million return, in the form of increased economic output.

At least, that's the case that the group TrackTown USA and other supporters of the propos-

al are making to state lawmakers and Gov. Kate Brown, according to public records released earlier this week by the governor's office.

The draft analysis, which TrackTown USA commissioned from the firm ECONorthwest, relied on modeling of multiplier effects to arrive at that number. Economists projected direct spending such as construction, operations and hotel bookings would total \$198 million, of which visitor spending would be approximately \$51.9 million.

The \$45 million request is large by Oregon standards. For example, it is more than the state allocated in 2015 for an affordable housing program for

families with children who are at risk of homelessness (\$40 million) and it equals roughly 13 percent of the \$343 million funding plan the Legislature considered, but did not pass, in 2015 to tackle a backlog of highway, bridge, transit and other transportation projects.

The documents were released in response to a request from a reporter for The Wall Street Journal.

Since the BBC reported in early December that French investigators were looking into Oregon's successful bid for the 2021 World Outdoor Championships, government officials involved with the plan face greater scrutiny.

# Oregon to benefit from federal transportation deal

Five-year plan provides modest funds for the state

By PETER WONG  
Pamplin Media Group

Oregon will get a little more federal money for highways and transit — and the prospects of more money to ease the movement of freight — as a result of congressional action on transportation funding.

President Barack Obama signed it a day after Congress completed action on what is known as the FAST (Fixing America's Surface Transportation) Act.

At five years and \$305 billion, it's less than Obama's six-year, \$478 billion proposal he sent to Congress early in 2015. But it's also the first long-term authorization of federal transportation in a decade, after 37 short-term extensions — some as brief as a few weeks — since the most recent authorization ended back in 2009.

"This five-year bill will give states, cities and counties the capability of dealing with longer-term problems that confront our transportation system," says U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio of Oregon, the top Democrat on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, and a key negotiator on the bill.

It does not make a big dent in Oregon's multibillion-dollar backlog of maintenance and construction projects, but the law does provide a little more federal money.

Oregon Department of Transportation officials offered their assessments of the law's effect in memos and during a recent presentation to the Oregon Transportation Commission.

Oregon's federal share for highways, which had been flat for several years, will increase about 5 percent from \$482 million to \$507 million in this budget year. That share will then rise about 2 percent annually through 2020.

Federal funds account for about 20 percent of the ODOT budget, which like all state

agencies is on a two-year spending cycle.

Oregon also will get \$98 million in the first year, about 5 percent more than current levels, in federal transit funds. Much of that is passed on to regional agencies such as TriMet.

The law creates two new programs to help states deal with freight bottlenecks on highways.

One program guarantees money to Oregon and other states when they develop detailed plans to relieve freight congestion. Oregon will start with \$14.5 million in the first year and end up with more than \$19 million in 2020.

The other program does not guarantee money, but offers a large pot to states, metropolitan planning organizations, cities, counties and ports for "nationally significant" projects of at least \$100 million. The pot will start at \$800 million and eventually reach \$1 billion in 2020.

"It will help us become more competitive in the world economy and make more investment in moving goods efficiently into and out of our country in access to our ports," DeFazio says.

Chairwoman Tammy Bane of the Oregon Transportation Commission says Oregon must position itself to take advantage of this pot for such large projects, particularly for resiliency work that will help highways and bridges withstand a severe earthquake or other disaster.

Ted Leybold, transportation planning manager for Metro, says that because officials now know the amounts and prospects of federal money, they can do a better job of trying to leverage it with potential new regional and state sources.

Metro and the Oregon Legislature have been weighing their own actions to generate more money for transportation needs.

Oregon used to receive 99 cents in federal payments for

See FED TRANS / Page 12



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# Schools will wait years for impact of pot tax

Forty percent of tax revenue will go to Common School Fund

By SHASTA KEARNS MOORE  
The Tribune

Marijuana businesses started paying taxes Monday, Jan. 4, but schools and other government services won't see the cash until at least the summer of 2017.

As general manager of Alberta Green House, Michael Smith says the new sales tax might decrease quantities in purchases, but he doesn't think it will stop many people from shopping. What he is more worried about is whether the extra cash will go to the services that have been promised.

"We get the same types of promises with the lottery money in the state," Smith says, arguing that only small percentages actually show up in schools. "I'm really hoping that when we actually count the dollars that make it to the school system, and even to law enforcement, that the money is all there and it hasn't just been siphoned off in to different politicians' hands."

He may be right to worry. Following the river of money expected to start flowing from the new tax is long and convoluted.

The authors of Measure 91, which legalized recreational marijuana use and sales in Oregon after a November 2014 vote, made sure to tie the controversial product to popular government services. The state's Common School Fund will get 40 percent of the tax revenue, 35 percent will go to various law enforcement agencies and 25 percent will go to mental health and substance abuse services.

Retail sales officially began Oct. 1, but so far there has been no revenue to the state.

"There's no revenue or anything that pays for the recreational program right now," says Mark Pettinger, a spokesman for the Oregon Liquor Control Commission's recreational marijuana program.

On Monday, dispensaries started calculating between 17 and 25 percent in sales taxes on recreational marijuana. Their first tax returns are due April 30.

## Taxman, OLCC first in line

To set up the infrastructure for such a large state program



Michael Smith of the Alberta Green House doesn't believe new taxes on marijuana starting Jan. 4 will affect sales much, but worries the money won't go to government services promised.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

before the tax started, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission's liquor side has lent money to its new recreational marijuana program to the tune of about \$3.8 million from 2015 to 2017. That's an estimate, though. The actual amount — based on real costs — won't be known until the end of the 2015-17 fiscal biennium. That's when the OLCC can pay itself back and the recreational marijuana program becomes self-sustaining.

The official estimate, from the OLCC, is that the program will cost \$3.2 million annually to run after 2017. The administrative costs will be paid through licensing fees from various levels of the industry — growers, distributors, retailers and others.

"We did some educated estimating to come up with fee structure — going forward they'll be adjusted up or down to cover the true costs of the program, so that it will be self-supporting," Pettinger says.

Once the taxes are collected, the OLCC will be second in line

to pay off its loan. First in line is the Oregon Department of Revenue, which will oversee the distribution of the money to the various jurisdictions, such as the Department of State Lands, which manages the Common School Fund.

The Common School Fund is different than the State School Fund, which is distributed annually by a weighted average and makes up the bulk of any Oregon district's budget. The Common School Fund was established at Oregon's statehood as a land trust and to this day consists of investments in real estate and equities in perpetuity for generations of schoolchildren. The dividends — currently 4 percent of a three-year average of the principal — are distributed to counties based on the number of school-age children in the county and then further divided by the proportion of kids in a district.

For the 2015-17 biennium, the total funds distributed is currently projected to be \$132 million, according to the Oregon

## FOLLOW THE MONEY

Total anticipated revenue from Measure 91: \$17 million to \$40 million

- 40 percent to the Common School Fund
- 20 percent to the Mental Health Alcoholism and Drug Services Account
- 15 percent to the State Police Account
- 10 percent to counties for law enforcement
- 10 percent to cities for law enforcement
- 5 percent to the Oregon Health Authority

Department of Education.

Last year, Portland Public Schools' portion was \$4.7 million.

## Low impact

So what does all this mean for local schools?

Projections call for the state to realize between \$17 million and \$40 million in revenue from marijuana sales.

Let's say the tax revenue from the recreational marijuana program comes in at \$25 million — on the low side of the projections. The Common School Fund will get 40 percent of that, or \$10 million, starting in mid-2017. That money will be added to the

\$1.45 billion in the fund, and 4 percent — maybe 5 percent, if a pending proposal is accepted — of the fund will be distributed to counties and then to districts. The first year, the additional cash in the fund will be barely noticeable. To continue with the \$10 million example, 4 percent would be about \$400,000 to be divided up among the state's 98 districts.

Compound interest and annual deposits will grow the account in future years, but the impact to schools will likely remain subtle.

"I have been hearing from several different sources that it's

not going to amount to anything," says Portland Public Schools board member Paul Anthony, chair of the budget and operations committee. With Portland Public Schools' 2015-16 budget at \$579 million, Anthony says he is not expecting a big difference from the marijuana tax.

"Apparently the impact is going to be negligible and it is disappointing," Anthony says, but adds: "It isn't terribly disappointing for me personally because I never had great hopes for it in the first place."

Anthony says he would prefer the state not fund education through "sin" taxes.

"We ought to be ponying up real money from real, sustainable sources," he says. "There needs to be an ongoing sustainable revenue stream, not these little shavings and pairings off of marijuana, liquor, the lottery. Those just aren't enough, aren't reliable, aren't sustainable."

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**ESTATE OF ALTON BAGAASON, Decedent.**  
Case No. P1511049

**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Barbara Maginnis has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 16738 S Shelby Lane, Oregon City, OR 97045, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Scott O Pratt.

Dated and first published on December 31, 2015.

**PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE**

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503 631-7522

**ATTORNEY FOR THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE**

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# Vancouver sees highest rent hikes

Portland fifth in nation with units averaging \$1,530

By STEVE LAW  
The Tribune

Apartment rents in Vancouver, Wash., shot up 16.7 percent in the past year — the highest in the nation

among communities tracked by Apartment List, a website that lists several hundred-thousand units for rent.

Portland had the nation's fifth-highest rent increases during the past year, rising 8.9 percent from December 2014 to December 2015, according to an Apartment List report issued Monday.

Only Vancouver, Reno, Colorado Springs, Colo., and San Jose, Calif., had faster-growing rents in 2015. Rents rose 11.3

percent in Reno, 9.7 percent in Colorado Springs and 9.1 percent in San Jose.

Two-bedroom apartments in Portland now rent for an average of \$1,530, according to Apartment List, a fast-growing company based in San Francisco. Two-bedroom units in Vancouver, Wash. rent for an average of \$1,100.

The average national rent increase in the last year was 3.6 percent for one-bedroom units and 2.6 percent for two-bed-

room units, according to the report.

San Francisco had the highest rents in the nation in December, with two-bedroom units averaging \$4,610.

Seattle had the eighth-highest rents in the nation, at \$2,200.

To see the new report: <http://bit.ly/1PJwY2A>

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# Fed trans: Some say law has shortcomings

From page 10

every dollar it contributed to the highway trust fund, making it a donor state. In 2005, the formula changed so that Oregon now gets \$1.25 in federal payments for every dollar contributed.

"Oregon will receive \$325 million more over the next five years than we would have if Congressman DeFazio had not been in a continuous position of leadership on transportation policy in Washington, D.C.," says Matt Garrett, ODOT director.

**Shortcomings**

While all of Oregon's representatives and senators voted in favor of renewed transportation funding, some of them say the law did not go far enough.

Although most of the highway trust fund will be filled by federal gasoline taxes, the new law will shift \$70 billion from other unrelated programs to offset a projected shortfall in the fund. Among them are increased tax collections generated from private collection agencies.

"The collection of budget gimmicks paying for the legislation are, in many cases, questionable," says U.S. Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore. "This is one of many ways the bill is paid for, basically to disguise the use of the Treasury's general fund instead of the traditional user fee model."

The current federal gasoline tax is 18.4 cents, most recently raised in 1993 under a Democratic president and congres-



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

One part of the FAST act guarantees money to Oregon and other states when they develop detailed plans to relieve freight congestion.

sional majorities. Before then, it was raised twice (in 1983 and 1990) under Republican presidents and split or Democratic congressional majorities.

Blumenauer was one of two chief sponsors of a bill to raise the tax by 5 cents in each of the next three years. But Republican congressional majorities resisted tax increases.

"I am hopeful that we can use the next five years to build upon the positive framework of the legislation and for Congress to accept the overwhelming consensus of the people

who build, maintain, and use our surface transportation system," he says.

The advocacy group Transportation for America, which consists of business and civic leaders, echoed Blumenauer's criticisms and more.

"Only a handful of elected leaders were willing to even discuss raising or indexing the gasoline tax to pay for the level of investment our country desperately needs," James Corless, the group's director, said in a statement.

"When it comes to policy,

this bill falls far short of the transformational, outcome-based approach needed to keep our cities and towns prospering as our nation experiences profound shifts in demographics, consumer preferences and technology."

In addition to inadequate funding, Corless says, the law ignores emerging development of driverless vehicles and shared transportation networks such as Uber.

**The future**

DeFazio says that while the law has its shortcomings, Congress can plow more money into transportation funding in the future if future sessions can come up with sources.

The law does provide money for states such as Oregon, which is experimenting with a mileage tax as an alternative to a fuels tax to pay for road and bridge repairs.

The law also sets aside money for agencies to prepare for and respond to spills of oil and other hazardous materials shipped by rail. It also requires railroads to share information with public safety officials about such movements. Oregon recently updated its rules on the issue.

DeFazio says Congress talks a lot about creating jobs, but this bill does it.

"There is no way we can do more for the American economy than making these long-term investments and putting hundreds of thousands of people to work rebuilding our critical infrastructure," DeFazio says.

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## Kia refines popular Optima

**REVIEW**  
By JOHN M. VINCENT  
The Tribune

The introduction of the 2016 Kia Optima was a watershed moment for the Korean automaker.

The model broke free from the boring look embraced by nearly every midsize sedan of the era. At the same time, Kia offered more equipment at a more affordable price than competitors.

They began a trend to put more excitement and style into a segment that dearly needed it. While some of the competition has drifted back toward generic designs, the 2016 Optima stays the course with an update to its sporty, yet polished design. Designer Peter Schreyer has left the successful low-roof, coupe-like shape in place while the vehicle's dimensions have been stretched in every direction.

While instantly recognizable as an Optima, the nose is all new with a sportier, sharper, more horizontal feel. For the first time, bi-xenon headlights are available with dynamic bending lamps to illuminate the path around corners. For the 2016 Optima, Kia continues to create interesting, yet tasteful, lighting signatures using LED accent lights on the front and well-designed tail lamps.

Although the new look touts simply evolutionary improvements on the outside, the interior has been completely rethought. There's a much higher level of design and detail for driver and passengers alike, though some of the material choices feel like a step back instead of forward. Increased application of insulation and acoustic glass has quieted the Optima's cabin substantially from the previous generation.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS: JOHN M. VINCENT

Though the 2016 Kia Optima has grown in length, width and height, it retains its sweeping coupe-like profile. Interior and cargo room are both improved with the new model.



For 2016, there are three engine options available, including 1.6 and 2.0-liter turbo four-cylinders and a 2.4-liter naturally aspirated four-cylinder. Unlike most competitors in the segment, there's no V-6 engine available.

Kia's UVO connectivity services suite gains a number of new features, but the big news is the inclusion of Android Auto and Apple CarPlay, with make the Optima's intuitive in-

### 2016 Kia Optima

**Base price:** \$21,840, plus \$825 destination charge.  
**Type:** Five-passenger, front-wheel drive midsize sedan  
**Engines:** Turbocharged 1.6-liter inline four-cylinder (178 hp); Turbocharged 2.0-liter inline-4 (245 hp); 2.4-liter inline-4 (185 hp)  
**Transmissions:** Six-speed automatic, seven-speed Dual-clutch (1.6T only)  
**EPA estimated mileage:** 22 city/32 highway 2.0 Turbo; 25/37 2.4-liter; 28/39 1.6 Turbo  
**Length:** 191.1 inches  
**Curb weight:** 3,219 lbs. (base car)  
**Final assembly:** West Point, Georgia and South Korea

foament system act as an extension of the driver's smartphone.

Two of the Optima's engines are carryover. The base engine is a 2.4-liter four-cylinder that produces 185-horsepower. Upper trims include a 2.0-liter turbo

than can produce 245-horsepower across a wide power band. Even the very high altitude where Kia held its press introduction of the 2016 model didn't faze this rock solid power plant.

New for the model is a super-efficient 1.6-liter turbo linked to a seven-speed dual-clutch transmission. While I haven't yet had the chance to test it, it promises significant fuel economy improvements for the buyer placing efficiency at the top of their shopping list. It's rated at 39 mpg on the highway.

Improved handling comes from a much stiffer platform, updated suspension tuning and components. An available rack-mounted electric power steering system gives the Optima the handling feel of a European luxury sedan.

Reach John Vincent at [JMVincent2848@gmail.com](mailto:JMVincent2848@gmail.com) or @OregonsCarGuy on Twitter.

## AUTONEWS

### 2016 Auto Show to offer excitement

The 2016 Portland International Auto Show is beginning to announce some of the custom, rare and new vehicles that will be on display.

One-of-a-kind vehicles include the Kia SEMA Sorrento Concept PacWest Adventure SUV, the Back to the Future Toyota Tacoma Concept, and the Hyundai SEMA Tucson Adventuremobile Concept SUV. Rare vehicles include the 707-horsepower Dodge Challenger Hellcat and the Nissan Titan HD Truck with its first Cummins Diesel engine. New vehicles include the 2016 Chevy Camaro and 2016 Mazda MX-5 Roadster.

The show is produced by the Metro Portland New Car Dealers Association. It will be held from Jan. 28-31, with a Sneak Peek Charity Preview Party on the evening of Jan. 27. For more information, visit: [portlandautoshow.com](http://portlandautoshow.com)

### Oregon among EV sales leaders

Oregonians buy twice as many electric vehicles (EVs) as the U.S. average, even though the state offers few incentives for purchasing them, according to the International Council on Clean Transportation.

EVs accounted for 1.5 percent of all new vehicles sold in Oregon in 2014, which is about double the national average.

But in addition to the \$7,500 federal tax credit, the state only offers a small tax credit for home chargers and an exemption for emissions testing for EVs. The other states with sales over 1.5 percent offer far more, like sizable tax credits, access to HOV lanes, and dedicated public parking.

Portland has the highest per capita percent of public electric charging stations of any major American city, however, which could help explain the relatively high sales. Consumer education programs about EVs are supported by the state, Portland General Electric and Pacific Power.

### Low gas prices, big holiday savings

Motorists saved \$1.6 billion on gas during their year-end travels compared to last year, according to the annual GasBuddy holiday travel survey. The survey said that 88 percent of those heading out of town did so by car, with a majority — 66 percent — driving at least 200 miles round trip.

According to GasBuddy, it wasn't that long ago when motorists were paying well over \$3 per gallon during the winter months — a far cry from the year-end national average of \$2.01, not counting taxes. Gas prices hadn't been that cheap during the holidays since 2008, when few Americans noticed the low prices amidst the Great Recession.

## AUTOEVENTS

Visit [portlandtribune.com/whels](http://portlandtribune.com/whels) for a calendar of local car-related events.

### Cars & Coffees

Every Saturday, 8-11 a.m., locations include: World of Speed (Wilsonville), Jantzen Beach (Portland), Cascade Station (Portland) McMinnville WaiMart, Oregon City (Eighth and Main), Vancouver (136 and Mill Plain). No entry fee, all cars welcome.

### Airplanes and Cars

Second Saturday of each month, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., WAAAM Air and Auto Museum, 1600 Air Museum Rd., Hood River. Antique aircraft are rolled out and visitors can ride in antique cars at the museum located three miles from Hood River.

### Portland International Auto Show

Wednesday, Jan. 27-Sunday, Jan. 31, Oregon Convention Center, 777 N.E. Martin Luther King Blvd. The Northwest's largest auto show

begins with a charity preview party on Jan. 27 and continues through the weekend. It is produced by the Metro Portland New Car Dealers Association. For more information, visit: [portlandnewcars.com](http://portlandnewcars.com)

### 60th Annual Portland Roadster Show

Friday, March 18-Sunday, March 20, Portland Expo Center, 2060 N. Marine Dr. Celebrate five decades of the region's largest custom car show, sponsored by the Multnomah Hot Rod Council. Includes Hall of Fame award winners from previous shows. See: [portlandroadstershow.com](http://portlandroadstershow.com)

### Northwest Rodarama

Saturday, March 26-Sunday, March 27, Washington State Fair Complex, 110 Ninth Ave. S.W., Puyallup, Wash. Invitation-only rod and custom show.



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# Armstrong Volkswagen


 <p><b>NEW 2016 VW JETTA 1.4T S</b></p> <p>Turbocharged Manual Transmission, A/C, Power Options, and More.</p> <p><b>\$189</b> 36 MONTHS <b>\$189</b> DOWN</p> <p>Lease MSRP \$18,770. Cap Cost \$16,520 after \$2250 Armstrong Discount. \$0 cap reduction, \$189 first payment. \$348 OR license, title &amp; admin fee. \$0 security deposit totaling \$537 due at inception. Total lease charge \$7152. \$625 acquisition fee included in payments. Residual \$10,511. Vin #242376. 10K miles per year. Financing through VCI on approved credit. Expires 1/13/16.</p>	<p><b>ALL ELECTRIC VEHICLE.</b></p> <p><b>NEW 2016 e-GOLF SE HATCHBACK</b></p>  <p>Heated Drivers Seat, Back Up Camera, Alloy Wheels, On Board Communications, Fog Lamps</p> <p><b>\$239</b> 36 MOS <b>\$0</b> DOWN</p> <p>Lease MSRP \$29,815. Cap Cost \$19,250 after \$7500 customer cash &amp; \$3065 Dealer Discount. \$0 cap reduction, \$0 first payment, \$348 Ore. Lic., title &amp; admin fee, \$0 security deposit totaling \$348 due at inception plus customer bonus. Total lease charge \$8,713 plus customer bonus. \$625 acquisition fee included in payments. Residual \$11,628. Vin #901817. 10K miles per year. Financing through VCI on approved credit. Expires 1/13/16.</p>	<p><b>NEW 2016 VW JETTA 1.4T S AUTOMATIC W/ TECHNOLOGY PACKAGE</b></p>  <p>Bluetooth, Satellite Radio, AM/FM/CD/MP3 Stereo, iPod/MP3 Input, Back-up Camera, Air Conditioning, Turbocharged, Many Power Options.</p> <p><b>\$209</b> 36 MONTHS <b>\$209</b> DOWN</p> <p>Lease MSRP \$20,865. Cap Cost \$18,370 after \$2495 Armstrong Discount. \$0 Cap Reduction, \$209 first Payment. \$348 OR License, title &amp; admin fee. \$0 security deposit totaling \$557 due at inception. Total lease charge \$7837. \$625 acquisition fee included in payments. Residual \$11,684. Vin #276413. 10K miles per year. Financing through VCI on approved credit. Expires 1/13/16.</p>
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<p><b>NEW 2016 VW JETTA 1.4T S</b></p>  <p>Turbocharged Manual Transmission, A/C, Power Options, and More.</p> <p><b>\$17,770</b></p> <p><b>-\$1000 Owner Loyalty Bonus*</b></p> <p><b>\$16,770*</b></p> <p>Sale Price after \$1,000 Armstrong Discount. MSRP \$18,770. Vin #242376. *Must currently own a VW to receive.</p>	<p><b>NEW 2016 VW BEETLE SE 1.8T</b></p>  <p>Automatic, Back-up Camera, Heated Drivers Seat, On Board Communications Center, Rear Spoiler, Power Options.</p> <p><b>\$22,490</b></p> <p><b>-\$1000 Owner Loyalty Bonus</b></p> <p><b>\$21,490*</b></p> <p>Sale Price after \$1,100 Armstrong Discount. MSRP \$23,590. Vin #605962 *Must currently own a VW to receive.</p>	<p><b>EVERYONE WINS EXTRA OWNER LOYALTY BONUS \$1000</b></p> <p>If you currently own a VW you receive an additional \$1000 Bonus. No trade in needed. Thru VCI. Excludes 2016 Passat, Golf R</p> <p><b>EXTRA CONQUEST BONUS \$1500</b></p> <p>If you currently own a vehicle you receive an additional \$1500 bonus. No trade in needed. Thru VCI. Excludes 2016 Passat, Golf R</p>	<p><b>NEW 2016 VW GOLF SPORTWAGEN TSI S</b></p>  <p>Turbo Charged 6 Speed Automatic, On Board Communications Center, Back-up Camera, Alloy Wheels and More.</p> <p><b>\$22,980</b></p> <p><b>-\$1000 Owner Loyalty Bonus*</b></p> <p><b>\$21,980*</b></p> <p>Sale Price after \$1000 Armstrong Discount. MSRP \$23,980. Vin #511322. *Must currently own a VW to receive.</p>	<p><b>NEW 2016 VW GOLF GTI S</b></p>  <p>Turbo Charged 6 Speed Manual, 2 Door, Rear Spoiler, Heated Seat, Back-up Camera, On Board Communication</p> <p><b>\$24,950</b></p> <p><b>-\$1000 Owner Loyalty Bonus*</b></p> <p><b>\$23,950*</b></p> <p>Sale Price after \$1,400 Armstrong Discount. MSRP \$26,350. Vin #009539. *Must currently own a VW to receive.</p>
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# Weekend! Life

SECTION B PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 2016



Belle and Sebastian perform with the help of the crowd at MusicFestNW (left), which has merged with the Project Pabst Festival for a planned August festival at Waterfront Park in 2016. Meanwhile, hopefully, a healthy Roger Daltrey (below) will front The Who in Portland in May.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE (MUSICFESTNW); COURTESY PHOTO (DALTREY)

## The year ahead for Portland

2016

# MUSIC

Clubs, halls, theaters around town to host a variety of shows



Bonnie Raitt plays in Portland for the Soul'd Out Festival in April. COURTESY PHOTO

By ROB CULLIVAN  
Pamplin Media Group

The Who, Justin Bieber, Maroon 5, Bonnie Raitt and Slayer are among the many acts set to visit Portland in 2016.

On the large club and theater level, Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, Matisyahu, Umphrey's McGee, Gary Clark Jr., and several other notable acts will hit our city's stages. Other acts to visit the clubs include Orgy, Killing Joke, Bongzilla, Arlo Guthrie and Steve Hackett. Meanwhile, Portland's midsize and smaller joints will host such musicians as Julia Holter, Pin & The Horn-its, The Toasters and Goldfoot Joy Tribe.

Here's a sample of some shows you should consider catching in 2016 in our town's many venues.

### Moda Center

For really big shows, the Moda Center is the place to go. The ever-controversial Justin Bieber will bring his big, bad Canadian self there March 13, while U.K. singer Elie Goulding visits April 3. The Who, featuring Pete Townsend and Roger

Daltrey, will play Moda Center May 17, having rescheduled after being forced to cancel last year when Daltrey fell ill. Demi Lovato and Nick Jonas will bring the love Saturday, Aug. 20, and Maroon 5 take the stage Oct. 13.

### Theaters and clubs

Bone Thugs-N-Harmony will mark the 20th anniversary of their Grammy-winning album "The Crossroads" with a show at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Crystal Ballroom, 1332 W. Burnside St. The innovative, fast-rapping group has sold more than 50 million records since they came out of Cleveland on the "1st of Tha Month."

Duff's Garage, 2530 N.E. 82nd Ave., continues to be one of our town's premiere blues, soul and roots-rock joints, and puts on a hot show at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, with Pin & The Horn-Its. Gritty but polished, this funky blues and soul group has 13 members, including six on horns.

Ska and soul fans can get their fix when The Toasters, The Sentiments

See MUSIC / Page 2



Claudia Schmidt (left) plays the Clinton Street Theater, April 15, while Slayer (below) highlights the early 2016 lineup at the Roseland Theater, March 20.

COURTESY: MATT MINER (SCHMIDT); COURTESY PHOTO (SLAYER)



## THE SHORT LIST

### MISC.

#### First Thursday

The monthly art gallery walk in the Pearl District and elsewhere takes place Thursday, Jan. 7. For more info, see page 2.

#### Portland Boat Show

The 56th edition of the show features boat lines, technology and accessories. There'll be a huge selection of fishing boats, ski boats, sailing vessels, yachts, pleasurecraft, personal watercraft, off-shore vessels and paddle units, all inside 250,000 square feet of indoor space. There'll also be previously owned boats, luxury yachts and sailing vessels, and the popular kids boat building class. Two-for-one coupons are available (OTShows.com), and there is free parking the evenings of Jan. 13-15.

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 13-15, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 16; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 17, Expo Center, 2060 N. Marine Drive, OTShows.com, \$10 (coupon on website), children under 12 admitted free, parking \$8

### MUSIC

#### Oregon Symphony

The symphony, led by music director Carlos Kalmar and featuring oboe player Francois Leleux, plays Richard Strauss' "Oboe Concerto," as well as works by little-known American composer John Alden Carpenter, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Franz Liszt.

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, 1037 S.W. Broadway, orsymphony.org, starting at \$23

#### Portland Old-Time Music Gathering

The 17th annual event features square dancing, fiddling and banjo playing, presented by Bubbaville, a Portland nonprofit that promotes American roots music. There's a long list of performers involved, including Caleb Klauder and Reeb Willms.

Jan. 13-17, Tiffany Center, 1410 S.W. Morrison St., and elsewhere, bubbaville.com/gathering (check for more info), \$20-\$25 Friday-Saturday concert/dance, \$35 weekend pass

### STAGE

#### 'USS Improvise: The Next Generation!'

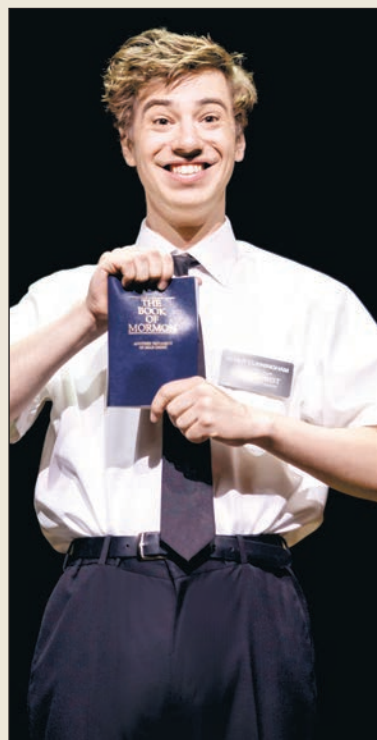
The Funhouse Lounge presents live, unscripted episodes of "Star Trek" for the fourth year, using audience suggestions to craft them and answering such questions as: "Will Captain Picard reveal he always wanted to be a rodeo clown?" It's directed by Andy Barrett.

7 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, Jan. 7-30, Funhouse Lounge, 2432 S.E. 11th Ave., funhouse lounge.com, \$12, \$16 at door

#### 'Golden Boy'

Lakewood Theatre Company puts on the story of Joe Bonaparte (played by Ty Boice), who is torn between working to become a concert violinist or chasing fame and money as a boxer.

7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays (and Wednesdays, Jan. 20, Feb. 10), 2 and 7 p.m. some Sundays, Jan. 8-Feb. 14, Lakewood Center for the Arts, 368 S. State St., Lake Oswego, lakewood-center.org, \$32, \$30 se-



COURTESY: JOHAN PERSSON  
'Book of Mormon' returns to Portland for a third time, Jan. 12-24 at Keller Auditorium.

niors/students

#### Pacific Dance Makers

The annual show features the works of seven choreographers in three performances: Anne Mueller, Carla Mann, Eowyn Emerald (the presenter), Anna Conner, Carlyn Hudson, Brandin Steffensen, Dar Vejon Jones.

7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, 5 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, Reed College Performing Arts Building, 3203 S.E. Woodstock Blvd., eowynbarrett.com, \$20, \$15 student/artist

#### 'Book of Mormon'

The popular touring Broadway show, a story and parody of the Mormon religion and a winner of nine Tony Awards, returns to Portland for the third time. It was created by Trey Parker and Matt Stone of "South Park" fame, along with Tony Award-winning Robert Lopez.

7:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, 1 and 6:30 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 12-24, Keller Auditorium, 222 S.W. Clay St., BroadwayInPortland.com (check for tickets and/or lottery information)



# Music: Hear a melange of genres

From page 1

and Heavy City hit the stage at the Panic Room, 3100 N.E. Sandy Blvd., at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6.

Then on Valentine's Day, Sunday, Feb. 14, you can catch "Hearts on Fire: Showcase of Classic Country Duets" at Star Theater, 13 N.W. Sixth Ave., featuring Pete Krebs and Leslie Beja, Rachael and Luke Pricke, Danny Coble and Jen FitzPatrick, and Mamma Coal (Carra Stansey) and Bryan Wiese. These duos will be singing tunes by Johnny and June Cash, Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner, among others.

You also can check out heartfelt acoustic music queens the Indigo Girls at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Revolution Hall, 1300 S.E. Stark St.

Speaking of music that speaks to the heart, nothing says "I love you" more than taking your beau in a black T-shirt to see metal bands Slayer, Testament and Carcass for an all-ages show at Roseland Theater on March 20.

New Orleans Gambit Weekly recently named Anders Osborne, a stellar blues rock guitarist and singer, Entertainer of the Year. You can see why when he plays at 9 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at Dante's, 350 W. Burnside St.

Fans of Hawaiian music, as well as folk, bluegrass and other styles, might want to sashay on down to see Makana & Paula Fuga at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, at the Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St. Makana is a guitar master, and Fuga's music has been called modern Hawaiian soul.

The Hawthorne Lounge, 1507 S.E. 39th Ave., will host Irish via Seattle recording artist JP Hennessy, at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16. A former member of the Irish rock band the VooDoo's, Hennessy is pursuing a solo career now and will share a bill with Champagne Honeybee, a duo that plays originals as well as jazz, old-



Thousands of music fans gathered for the 28th Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival last year, despite the hot weather. This year, it'll take place July 1-4 at Waterfront Park.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: KEVIN HARDEN

ies, soul, folk and indie rock.

The Aladdin Theater, 3017 S.E. Milwaukie Ave., continues to offer up an eclectic lineup of shows, including one by Croatian cellists Luka Sulic and Stjepan Hauser, together known as 2CELLOS, at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16. About a year ago, they released their new album, "Celloverse," which debuted at No. 1 on both the Billboard Classical and Classical Cross-over charts as well in the Billboard Top 200.

Legendary alterna-rockers Nada Surf take the stage at Doug Fir Lounge, 830 E. Burnside St., at 9 p.m. Thursday, May 19.

### Festival fix

If there's one thing our area likes to do, it's put on music festivals. So let's take a look at a few ahead this year:

From Feb. 18-28, the Portland Jazz Festival will take place at a dozen venues around town, including the venerable Jimmy Mak's, the Newmark Theatre and Revolution Hall.

The festival is marking the birthday of the late great saxophonist John Coltrane and will feature such performers as former Coltrane bassist Chuck Israels, Alicia Olatuja, the Orrin Evans Trio, the Africa Brass Ensemble, harpist Brandee Younger and the John Scofield/ Joe Lovano Quartet. Info: pdx-

jazz.com.

The Soul'd Out Festival, which runs from April 13-17, features Bonnie Raitt, Gary Clark Jr., Sharon Jones and Trombone Shorty. Info: souloutfestival.com

The Waterfront Blues Festival draws tens of thousands to downtown Portland each year, and the 2016 version of the festival runs July 1-4. Past festivals have featured such acts as Buddy Guy, Gregg Allman, Robert Plant and Macy Gray, and each Independence Day the party ends with fireworks over the Willamette River.

The Northwest String Summit takes place July 14-17 at Hornings Hideout, North Plains, and includes anchor act Yonder Mountain String Band as well as a host of other bluegrass, country, Americana and folk rock outfits. Past festivals have featured The Shook Twins, Keller Williams, Del McCoury and David Grisman. Peacocks roam the festival grounds, which turn into one gigantic camping and party site with folks celebrating well into the wee, wee hours of each night. Info: stringsummit.com.

One of the most adventurous music festivals the city puts on is PDX Pop Now! Free, all ages and featuring a record fair and other booths, the left-of-center festival takes place July 22-24 under the Hawthorne Bridge.

Speaking of roots music, Pickathon has become the boutique indie roots festival of our region, and takes place Aug. 5-7 in 2016 at Pendarvis Farm, Happy Valley. Last year's eclectic lineup included rocker Ty Seagall, saxophonist Kamasi Washington and North African group Tinariwen. It's a testament to the festival's reputation that musicians who have played it often come back to attend the event as fans themselves. Info: Pickathon.com.

For the past two years, the end of summer has seen two rock-pop festivals compete for fans, the Project Pabst Festival and the Willamette Week's MusicFestNW.

While Project Pabst has been slightly more classic rock oriented, both festivals also have drawn a number of what we used to call alterna-rock acts, not to mention the occasional hip hop performer.

The two festivals have merged and will take place sometime in August at Waterfront Park, so stay tuned for details. Info: facebook.com/projectpabst.

Other festivals worth checking out next summer include FarmFest in Damascus. And, of course, there'll be a slew of summer concert series. We'll publish details as we learn them.

## LiveMusic!

By ROB CULLIVAN  
Pamplin Media Group

Jan. 8

### No filter

Portland funky soulful hip-hop band Speaker Minds releases its new album, "Gumbo Grooves," with this show, sharing the stage with trumpeter and musician's musician Farnell Newton & The Othership Connection, as well as Craig Irby Jr., as DJ Deena B provides grooves between sets. Tony Ozier (Doo-Doo Funk All-Stars) emcees.

We gave a listen to the Minds' first single off the record, called "Loose Limbs," and immediately the office lights dimmed, a mirror ball descended from the ceiling, and everyone started disco skating round the water cooler. You, too, can experience this if you check out Portland native and lead vocalist Randal Wyatt (who sounds a little like Jay Z), who has opened for Slick Rick, Goodie Mob, LMNO and Kev Brown, and The Beatnuts. Wyatt's crew includes soulful co-lead-vocalist Adrian Adel, guitarist Josh "Shredder" Johnson, keyboardist DLUX the Light/Desmond Spann, backup singer Juan McGruder, drummer Rob Jamieson, and bassist Jon McGuire.

Speaker Minds and guests, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, Star Theater, 13 N.W. Sixth Ave. \$12 in advance, \$15 day of show. Tickets at [www.ticketfly.com](http://www.ticketfly.com). Use the promo code "GUMBO-GROOVES" to get a ticket to the show and digital copy of the album for \$17. Info: 503-248-4700, [startheaterportland.com](http://startheaterportland.com).

Jan. 9

### Purr-fect show

Portland's wonderfully eccentric Miz Kitty, aka Lisa Marsicek, will host yet another one of her colorful vaudevilian "parlours" with this show, which features jazzy Brazilian bossa nova group Perola; Curt Carlyle, a comic redheaded juggler; Jet Black Pearl, chanteuse of the accordion; improv and sketch comedian Erin O'Regan; the Ukeladies, a bunch of calen-



COURTESY: MIRI STEBIVKA/MIROFOTO  
Miz Kitty leads a song, dance and comedy show at Alberta Rose Theatre, Jan. 9.

dar-ready femme fatales looking to tug at your heartstrings as they strum their ukuleles; and The Charleens, jazzy 1920s dancers who remind why America was never more fun than when the country tried not to be during Prohibition.

Miz Kitty's Parlour, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St. \$20 in advance, \$23 at the door. Parent/guardian must accompany minors. Info: 503-719-6055, [albarosetheatre.com](http://albarosetheatre.com).

### Check-in time

Best known in the States for their two top 10 hits, "Only the Lonely" (1982) and "Suddenly Last Summer" (1983), the Motels were among a string of New Wave bands that made the often-silly 1980s endurable.

The band was fronted by singer Martha Davis, who can change her attack from girly-girl voice to "I'm Every Woman" alto-soprano faster than an alcoholic can make a questionable promise. Lots of musicians have spent time in the Motels, including Johnny Marr of the Smiths and Modest Mouse, so a few years back Davis officially changed the band's name to its current moniker, Martha Davis & The Motels.

Opening for Martha and company is Portland band Neon Culpa, who play high-energy, power-pop and indie-rock. Fans of nondepressing emo, horn-driven choral rock, and neo-prog rock should enjoy this refreshingly positive band. Check out "Tabula Rosa" and "Return Address" on YouTube.

Martha Davis & The Motels, Neon Culpa, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, Aladdin Theater, 3017 S.E. Milwaukie Ave. \$25. Parent/guardian must accompany minor. Info: [aladdin-theater.com](http://aladdin-theater.com).



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(Note: The Tribune will highlight some gallery openings and other arts happenings in the first edition of each month to coincide with First Thursday — this month, it's Thursday, Jan. 7.)

■ At Elizabeth Leach Gallery, 417 N.W. Ninth Ave. ([elizabethleach.com](http://elizabethleach.com)), there'll be a showing of works on paper, called "Logo(s)," by Portland-based writer and artist Pat Boas, who works with dissected and whole letter forms to create compositions that echo the intimacy and handwriting of graffiti, concentrating on the gestures associated with the writing. It opens First Thursday and goes through Jan. 30.

■ At Laura Russo Gallery, 805 N.W. 21st Ave. ([laurarusso.com](http://laurarusso.com)), the new year of openings features G. Lewis Clevenger's "The Way I See It" and works from estates and private collections called "Looking Back: Northwest Icons," both opening with receptions at 5 p.m. First Thursday. Clevenger's acrylic paintings explore the ambiguities of daily life that reflect "moments which are unplanned but experienced." The estate/private collections exhibit will feature

## January Arts

works by 20th-century Northwest artists.

■ Two other exhibits, opening First Thursday, to consider: Painter Gabe Brown's nature-based images interacting with cultural images at Butters Gallery, 157 N.E. Grand Ave. ([buttergallery.com](http://buttergallery.com)); Josh Michaels' "24 Hour Empire," a 24-hour, real-time homage/re-creation of how Andy Warhol and Jonas Mekas would have made their 1964 film about the Empire State Building (based on 6 1/2 hours of filming the building) in current times, at Upfor, 929 N.W. Flanders St. ([upforgallery.com](http://upforgallery.com)).

■ Later in January, the Pacific Northwest College of Art welcomes the exhibition "Wangechi Mutu: The Hybrid Human." Mutu is a trained sculptor who makes use of 19th-century prints, fashion magazines, scientific periodicals, pornography and ethnographic photographs to explore the contradictions of female and cultural identity and makes reference to colonial history, contemporary African politics and representation of the fe-

male in media. It'll show from Jan. 19 through March 12 at 511 Gallery at the Arlene and Harold Schnitzer Center for Art and Design, 511 N.W. Broadway. For more: [calpnca.edu](http://calpnca.edu).

■ The Curious Gallery, which celebrates the "cabinet of curiosities" and its contents, will put on its third annual arts festival, Jan. 9 and 10 at Crowne Plaza Portland-Downtown Convention Center, 1441 N.E. Second Ave. ([curiousgallerypdx.com](http://curiousgallerypdx.com)). Programming includes talks, group panels and hands-on workshops with topics such as taxidermy, carnivorous plants, Victorian cosmetics and local indigenous history.

■ The Portland Children's Museum puts on a free gallery opening and celebration of artists in residence Brian and Josie Parker, co-owners of Believe In Wonder Publishing, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, at the museum, 4015 S.W. Canyon Road ([portlandcm.org](http://portlandcm.org)).

■ For information on galleries: First Thursday, [firstthursdayportland.com](http://firstthursdayportland.com); Portland Art Dealers Association, [pdaoregon.org](http://pdaoregon.org).

— Jason Vondersmith

# Weekend!Life

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COURTESY PHOTOS: SARAH WALTERS

Running free on the prairie of the Great American West is what Sarah Waters wants for wild horses. But there is intense disagreement on how to best handle this issue.

# SAVING THE WILD HORSES

Sarah Waters uses her camera to help Kiger mustangs

By CLIFF NEWELL  
Pamplin Media Group

Sarah Waters wants to keep wild horses wild. That is why the Lake Oswego woman is using her photography skills in a campaign that is dear to American horse lovers: stopping the decline in the number of wild horses roaming the American range. Using a 400-millimeter lens and good timing, Waters has taken some remarkable shots of Kiger mustangs in Oregon and Washington. All of the photos capture the breathless beauty of the mustangs, but one of them has a touch of humor. In this one, four Kigers look like they are posing for a group photo. "I love to see wild horses running free," Waters says. "If I could create sanctuaries for wild horses, I would do it in a heartbeat. That would take huge resources and a lifetime commitment." But Waters is doing the best she can with her camera, having her photos displayed in galleries in New York and Astoria. She intends to have the photos

shown in many more galleries. "My goal is to photograph the Kiger mustangs and spread the word about what is happening to them," Waters says. "I am working toward creating a product-based site with funds to both continue my work and help the cause. "If I do my part, I can help nonprofits and tell their stories. That's what I would love to do."

Waters figures she owes a lot to horses. One of her favorite childhood activities was riding horses in her native Menlo Park, Calif. But beyond providing fun, horses did a lot more for Waters.

"My mom died when I was 11 years old," she says. "They didn't use horses for equine therapy in the '70s, but my dad had me take horseback riding lessons. I realize now that was my therapy. Horses have such an amazing sense of when people are in distress. They have such a calming effect."

Waters became even more convinced about the healing power of horses when she became friends with a 21-year-old woman named Brittany, who suffers from mild autism, cerebral palsy and the rare Wegener's granulomatosis, a disorder causing inflammation of your blood vessels. To help her deal with her illness, Brittany wanted to see a horse every day, and Big Hearts Horse Rescue of Salem helped her adopt a gentle horse named Maverick. With her camera,



A noble steed indeed is this Kiger mustang, which Sarah Waters (far left) captures here with a very tight closeup during her expedition to the Steens Mountains in Oregon.

Waters was able to capture the "wonderful collaboration" between Brittany and Maverick.

Waters so likes the idea of horses as healers that she has become friends with Stacey Harnew-Swanson, manager of Wild Horse Mountain Ranch in Sherwood. Harnew-Swanson's use of Kigers (and other mustangs) as therapy equines greatly influenced Waters' decision to concentrate on this remarkable breed of horse.

"Stacey adopts Kigers, so they can be used for equine therapy," Waters says. "Every spring she has an event called 'Meet the Mustangs.' It shows all of the different types of equine therapy."

"We have mustangs who are very tuned in to the folks with special needs in our program," Harnew-Swanson says.

"The Kigers are special because they're like walking museum exhibits. No other herd in America is quite like the Kiger. It really is an Oregon treasure. This is the quintessential horse of dreams."

Yet, besides dreams, wild mustangs also inspire controversy. Waters says, "It's a very, very complicated issue." There is strong disagreement among

various groups about how to handle the dilemma of the best way to control these magnificent horses. The Bureau of Land Management, which operates a program in Burns, has a roundup operation in which wild horses are gathered and put in corrals. In fact, bureau statistics show that about 50,000 wild horses are living in captivity, compared to 32,000 still running wild. The bureau maintains that the roundups are "necessary and justified," because the population of wild horses becomes too great and they overgraze the range.

Then there is the American Wild Horse Preservation Campaign, which claims that the program is costly, ineffective and harmful to horses.

"I'm trying to stay neutral," Waters says. "I want to learn all that I can and help all that I can."

She does credit the BLM with doing a good job of gathering wild horses. On the other hand, she said, "I would prefer to see the horses running free. There are casualties in the roundups."

While staying above the fray, Waters can still tell the story of the Kiger mustangs with her photos. If those photos remind people of some

past great American photographers it is no coincidence.

"My father (George Waters) was best friends with Ansel Adams," she says. "He was the photo lithographer for many of Ansel's first books. He also worked with Edward Weston, Imogen Cunningham and Alfred Stieglitz ... all photography pioneers."

Waters started out like she was going to take right after her dad. She was "the girl with a camera" in high school and college, taking photos for all the school publications.

Eventually, though, it became too daunting for Waters to continue in photography because of the awesome reputation of her father.

"I always compared myself to my dad. It took me awhile to get my confidence," Waters says. "When my kids were born (17 years ago) it rejuvenated the love of photography in me."

"I love the human story. Everyone has a story to tell. I love telling that." Now, Sarah Waters doesn't just have a story, she has a cause — preserving America's wild horses.

To learn more, go to sarahwatersphotography.com or wildhorsemountain.org.

**"My goal is to photograph the Kiger mustangs and spread the word about what is happening to them."**

— Sarah Waters

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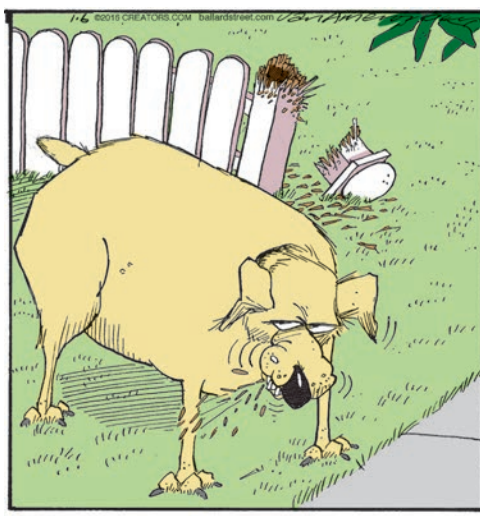
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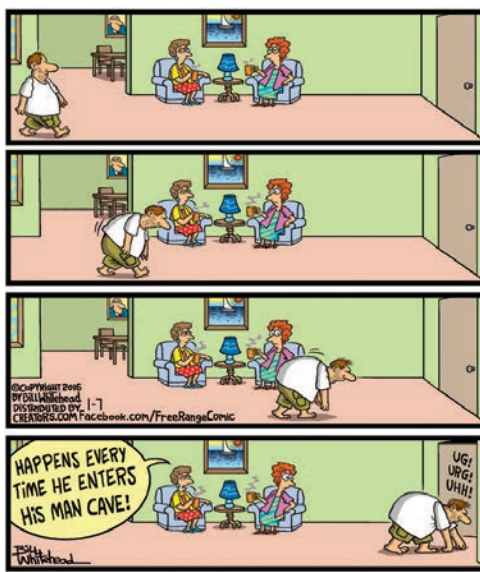


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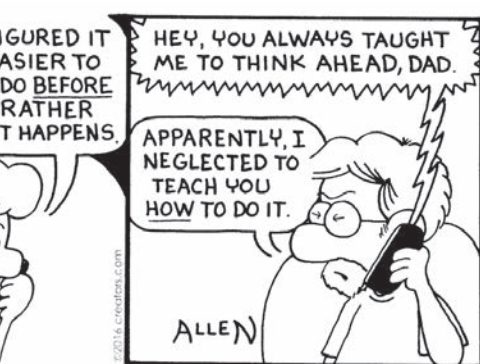
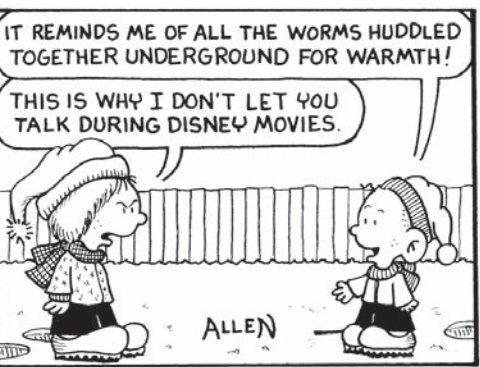
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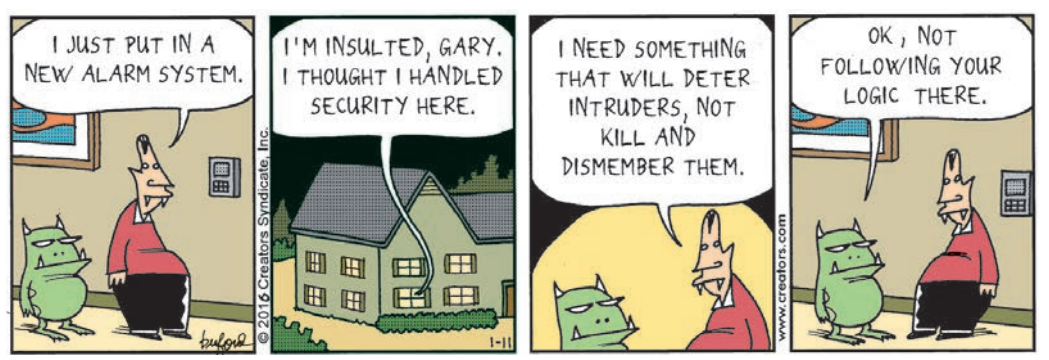
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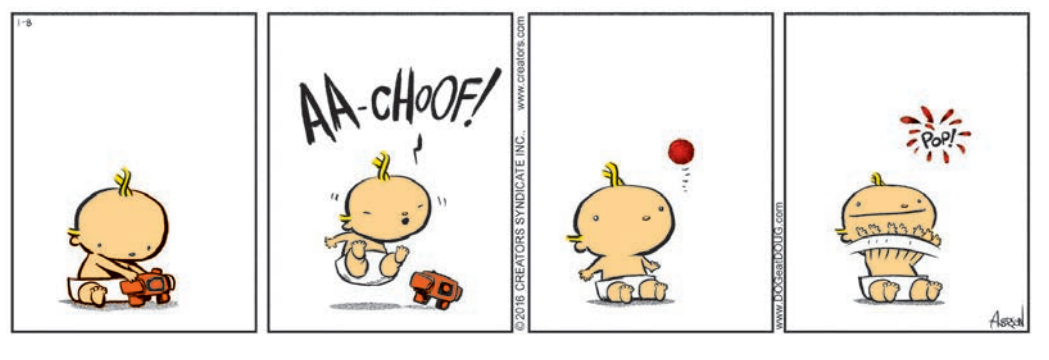
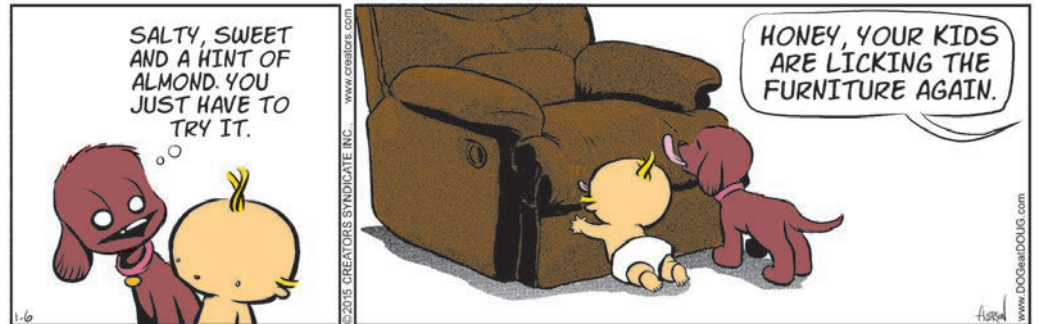
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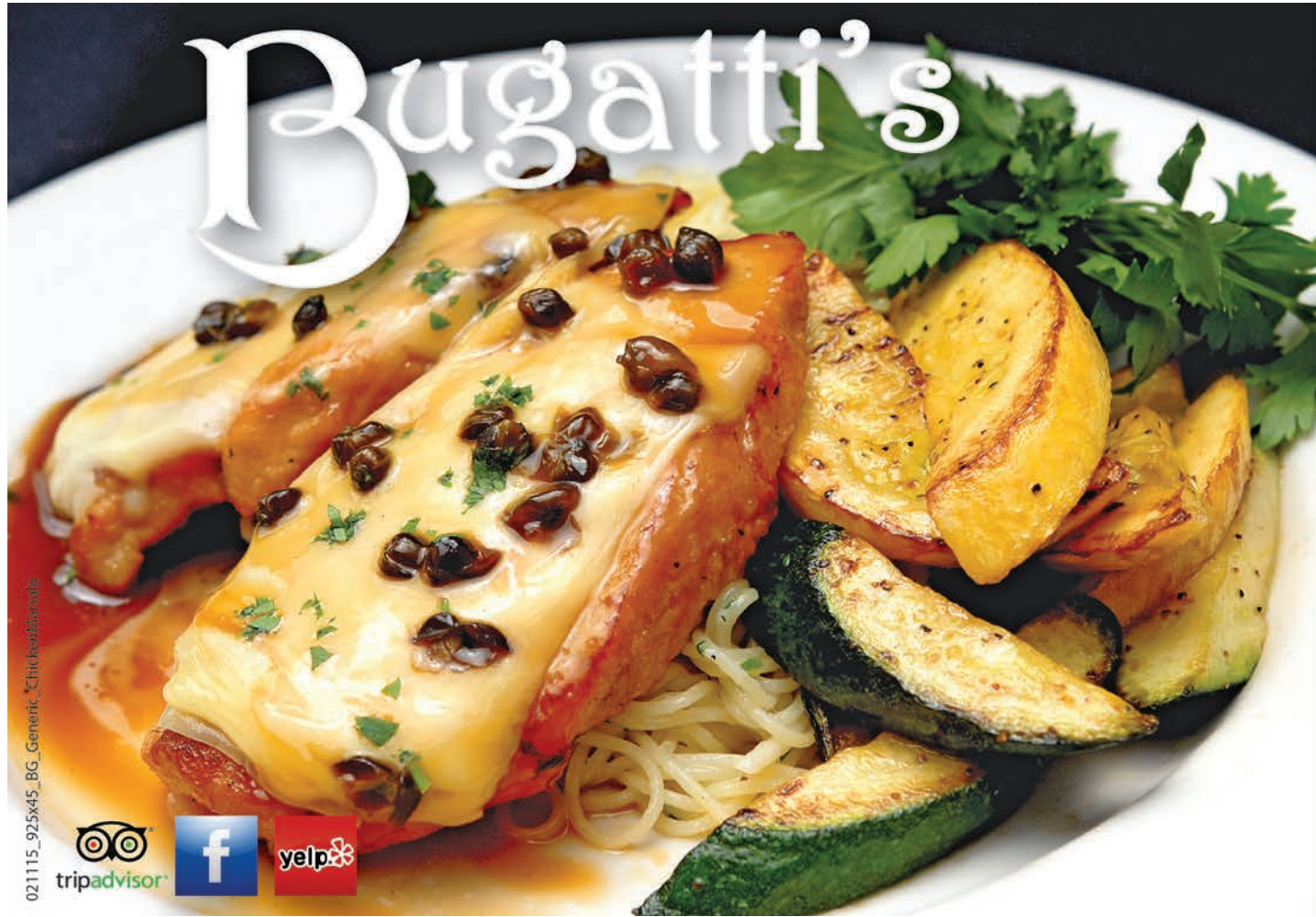
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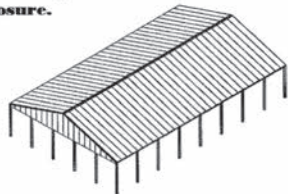
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# TV&Radio

## Thursday, Jan. 7

**Prep boys basketball:** Grant at Roosevelt, 7:30 p.m., KBPS (1450 AM)

**Prep girls basketball:** Beaverton at Aloha, 7:15 p.m., KUIK (1360 AM)

**College men's basketball:** Cincinnati at SMU, 4 p.m., ESPN ... Michigan at Purdue, 4 p.m., ESPN ... Louisville at North Carolina State, 4 p.m., ESPN2 ... Bryant at Wagner, 4 p.m., CBS Sports ... Alabama at Mississippi, 6 p.m., ESPN ... Illinois at Michigan State, 6 p.m., ESPN ... Arizona at UCLA, 6 p.m., ESPN2 or ESPN3 ... Old Dominion at Louisiana Tech, 6 p.m., CBS Sports ... Arizona State at USC, 7:30 p.m., Pac-12 Networks ... Santa Clara at BYU, 8 p.m., ESPN

**NHL:** Philadelphia at Minnesota, 5 p.m., NBC Sports  
**PGA Tour:** Hyundai Tournament of Champions, Kapalua, Maui, Hawaii, 3 p.m., Golf Channel

## Friday, Jan. 8

**Blazers:** Golden State at Portland, 7 p.m., CSNNW, KXTG (750 AM, 102.9 FM)

**Winterhawks:** Portland at Seattle, 7:30 p.m., KPAM (860 AM)

**College men's basketball:** Valparaiso at Oakland, 4 p.m., ESPN2 ... Western Michigan at Akron, 4 p.m., ESPN ... Illinois-Chicago at Detroit, 6 p.m., ESPN

**College women's basketball:** Oregon at Oregon State, 7 p.m., Pac-12 Networks, KUFO (970 AM) ... Tulsa at Temple, 2 p.m., ESPN ... Connecticut at Houston, 6 p.m., ESPN2 or ESPN3

**College gymnastics:** BYU at Utah, 5 p.m., Pac-12 Networks



**Defensive back DeShawn Sheard, from Portland State, and the Seattle Seahawks enter the NFL playoffs on Sunday with a wild-card game at the Minnesota Vikings.**

TRIBUNE PHOTO: MICHAEL WORKMAN

**PGA Tour:** Hyundai Tournament of Champions, Kapalua, Maui, Hawaii, 3 p.m., Golf Channel

## Saturday, Jan. 9

**Winterhawks:** Kamloops at Portland, Moda Center, 7 p.m., KPAM (860 AM)

**NFL:** Kansas City at Houston, 1:30 p.m., ESPN, KXTG (750 AM, 102.9 FM) ... Pittsburgh at Houston, 5:15 p.m., KOIN (6), KXTG (750 AM, 102.9 FM)

**College men's basketball:** Portland at Gonzaga, 5 p.m., Root Sports, KMITT (910 AM), KUIK (1360 AM) ... California at Oregon State, 6:30 p.m., Pac-12 Networks, KEX (1190 AM) ... LSU at Florida, time TBD, KOIN (6) ... North Carolina at Syracuse, time TBD, ESPN ... Maryland at Wisconsin, time TBD, ESPN ... St. Bonaventure at Massachusetts, 9 a.m., CBS Sports ... DePaul at Georgetown, 9 a.m., FS1 ... Oklahoma State at West Virginia, 10 a.m., ESPN ... Texas-El Paso at Alabama-Birmingham, 11 a.m., CBS Sports ... Creighton at Seton Hall, 11 a.m., FS1 ... Vanderbilt at South Carolina, noon, ESPN ... Baylor at Iowa State, noon, ESPN2 ... Washington at Washington State, noon, Pac-12 Networks ... Wichita State at Southern Illinois, 1 p.m., CBS Sports ... Kansas

State at Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m., ESPNNews ... Nebraska at Rutgers, 2 p.m., ESPN ... Florida State at Miami (Fla.), 2 p.m., ESPN2 ... Arizona State at UCLA, 2 p.m., Pac-12 Networks ... Nevada-Las Vegas at Wyoming, 3 p.m., CBS Sports ... Texas at TCU, 4 p.m., ESPN ... Memphis at Connecticut, 4 p.m., ESPN2 ... Arizona at USC, 4 p.m., Pac-12 Networks ... Auburn at Missouri, 6 p.m., ESPN2 ... Kansas at Texas Tech, 6 p.m., ESPN ... East Carolina at Temple, 6 p.m., ESPNNews ... UC Riverside at UC Irvine, 8 p.m., ESPN ... Saint Martin's at Western Oregon, 9 p.m., Root Sports

**Prep boys basketball:** PIL Showcase at Franklin (Marshall Campus) — Madison vs. Benson, noon; Cleveland vs. Roosevelt, 1:45 p.m.; Grant vs. Wilson, 3:30 p.m.; Lincoln vs. Franklin, 5:15 p.m.; Parkrose vs. Jefferson, 7 p.m., all games on KBPS (1450 AM)

**PGA Tour:** Hyundai Tournament of Champions, Kapalua, Maui, Hawaii, noon, Golf Channel

## Sunday, Jan. 10

**Blazers:** Oklahoma City at Portland, 6 p.m., CSNNW, KXTG (750 AM, 102.9 FM)

**Winterhawks:** Kamloops at Portland, Memorial Coliseum, 5

p.m., KPAM (860 AM)

**Seahawks:** Seattle at Minnesota, 10 a.m., KGW (8), KXTG (750 AM, 102.9 FM)

**NFL:** Green Bay at Washington, 1:30 p.m., FOX (12), KXTG (750 AM, 102.9 FM)

**College men's basketball:** Stanford at Oregon, 7 p.m., ESPN, KXTG (750 AM, 102.9 FM) ... Ohio State at Indiana, time TBD, KOIN (6) ... Cincinnati at South Florida, 9 a.m., ESPN ... Rhode Island at Saint Joseph's, 9 a.m., NBC Sports ... Richmond at Fordham, 11 a.m., NBC Sports ... Central Florida at Southern Methodist, 1 p.m., ESPN ... Virginia Commonwealth at Saint Louis, 1 p.m., NBC Sports ... Villanova at Butler, 4:30 p.m., FS1 ... North Carolina State at Wake Forest, 5 p.m., ESPN

**College women's basketball:** Oregon State at Oregon, noon, Pac-12 Networks, KUFO (970 AM) ... North Carolina at Notre Dame, 10 a.m., ESPN2 ... Auburn at Tennessee, 11 a.m., ESPN ... Maryland at Iowa, noon, ESPN2 ... Connecticut at South Florida, 2 p.m., ESPN2 ... UCLA at USC, 6 p.m., Pac-12 Networks

**College gymnastics:** Auburn at Oregon State, 2 p.m., Pac-12 Networks

**NHL:** New Jersey at Minnesota, 5 p.m., NBC Sports

**PGA Tour:** Hyundai Tournament of Champions, Kapalua, Maui, Hawaii, noon, Golf Channel

## Monday, Jan. 11

**College football:** NCAA Division I championship game, Glendale, Ariz., 5:30 p.m., ESPN, KXTG (750 AM, 102.9 FM)

**College men's basketball:** Bucknell at Lehigh, 4:30 p.m., CBS Sports (all times Pacific)

# Eggers: Young's exit leaves leadership void

From page 10

progress. I'm disappointed with the progress we made this last week. I don't want to take anything away from Oregon State, but that was not a good performance today."

A year ago, Oregon had Joseph Young on whom to rely as a leader. Now, the 2014-15 Pac-12 player of the year is a rookie with the Indiana Pacers. When I asked Altman if Young's absence leaves a void, he nodded.

"Leadership is a big part of it, absolutely," he said. "We didn't have anybody to get the team ready. Anybody to keep the guys going during the game. Anybody who was encouraging them to turn it around."

And, offered another scribe, are the Ducks missing Young's go-to ability in the clutch? "We have a lot of guys who can score," Altman shrugged. "That's no excuse. We just didn't play. There's no other way to put it."

The Beavers played right from the opening tip. And nobody was bigger than 6-10 senior Olaf Schaftenaar, who scored the game's first points on a layup and finished with 13 points and eight rebounds.

"That was his most physical game, and the best all-around game he has played since I've been here," Tinkle said. "His presence defensively and on the glass — Olaf stepped up."

It was an off night, but a courageous performance, by Oregon State's leader, Gary Payton II. The senior guard has been struggling for weeks with a sprained left thumb and hand, "a pain-staking deal for several weeks," said his coach. Payton went scoreless in the first, missed his first six shots and couldn't complete a pair of driven layups. But he scored 12 points in the second half and finished with six rebounds, six assists and two steals in 34 integral minutes.

"Gary fought through it," Tinkle said. "He gives such great leadership to our young guys. He played a really heady game."

With Oregon making a run and extending its defense full-court early in the second half, the Beavers answered with consecutive dunks — Payton with a

rousing flush after a drive to the basket, then freshman center Drew Eubanks off a lob pass — to right the ship.

"A momentum-killer," Brooks said.

Said Tinkle: "We handled their pressure. They usually turn a game around with that. When we got out and made some plays at the rim against their pressure, that took a little wind out of their sails."

Tinkle's son, 6-8 freshman Tres, made his Pac-12 debut in spectacular fashion. The junior Tinkle had 19 points — knocking down 9 of 10 from the free-throw line — to go with six rebounds, two blocked shots and a savvy beyond his years. The first player Oregon State fans want with the ball in his hands is Payton. The next is Tinkle.

"He has good basketball IQ and gives you everything he's got," Tres' pop said. "I'm proud of him. He responded."

The game was important for both sides, but more so for Oregon State, trying to make it to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1990.

The Beavers were without sixth man Jarmal Reid (ankle), and reserve center Daniel Gomis (hand) and Payton are playing through pain. A win to begin Pac-12 play over an Oregon program that won 26 games, won the Pac-12 tournament and reached the third round of the NCAA Tournament a year ago means something.

The Ducks "were good last year," Coach Tinkle said. "I think they're a better team this year. You hear everybody talking about them being the potential Pac-12 champion. This was a great step for us, especially with Daniel 60 percent and not having Jarmal."

It was a lost weekend for Oregon athletic teams. First there was the surrender at the Alamo on Saturday. Then there was the ambush at Gill on Sunday.

The Beavers now lead the Civil War rivalry 186-159 in a series that has seen more games (345) than any in NCAA history. Tinkle is trying to rekindle the magic of predecessors Gill and Miller. Sunday's win over the Ducks could prove to be an important building block.

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## Birthdays

### Jan. 8, 1957

#### Calvin Natt (age 59)

From Monroe, La., the 6-6, 220-pound Natt was a forward in the NBA for 11 seasons, including with the Trail Blazers from 1980-84. The No. 8 overall pick in the 1979 draft (by the New Jersey Nets) out of Louisiana, Monroe had 10,291 career points and



NATT

4,070 rebounds, averaging 17.2 and 6.8 per game.

### Jan. 9, 1992

#### Terrence Jones (age 24)

The All-American at Jefferson High starred at Kentucky and won an NCAA title in 2012, then went to the NBA. No. 18 overall in the draft, he's a 6-9, 255-pound forward.



JONES

### Jan. 10, 2011

Auburn wins the fifth straight national championship for the Southeastern Conference — and denies Oregon its first football crown. The No. 1-ranked Tigers kick a 19-yard field goal on the last play of the game to the No. 2 Ducks 22-19 in the Tostitos BCS final at Glendale, Ariz. Auburn finishes 14-0 for its first crown since 1957. Oregon winds up with a 12-1 record. Darron Thomas, LaMichael James, Kenjon Barner, Jeff Maehl, Josh Huff, Casey Matthews, Eddie Pleasant, John Boyett and Cliff Harris are among UO's top players under coach Chip Kelly.



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# UO: Defensive line needs rebuilding

From page 10

Alie also got some QB playing time in 2015, but Morgan Mahalak did not and considered transferring soon after the season. Jonsen will be returning from injury, and the Ducks will welcome freshmen QBs in the summer, including touted Terry Wilson from Oklahoma City.

Running back? That's another issue. The corps should be deep and good. Freeman has 3,201 yards rushing, 42 receptions and 38 total TDs in two seasons (not to mention a 2014 TD pass to Marcus Mariota). He'll be backed up again by Kani Benoit, Tony Brooks-James, Taj Griffin and possibly Thomas Tyner, if the former Aloha High star returns to the team after shoulder surgery.

What can the 5-11, 230-pound Freeman improve on for his third (and likely final) collegiate season? He's even a great blocker.

"You can't get complacent," he says. "(Position coach Gary Campbell) and other running backs remind me daily I'm pretty good but I can always be better, and they're here to make me better. I've got to stay in the film room, study, watch other backs across the nation and things like that. Improve on the field and with work ethic."

Of the running back depth, he adds: "We live back there, party in the backfield, we're out here doing our thing. We've got total trust in each other. We know we have weapons."

Griffin has great speed and runs very hard. "(This year) is getting me ready for next year," he says. "I'm still young, I still have time ... We've got numbers everywhere, and guys are going to step up. I think we're going to do some



University of Oregon offensive lineman Jake Pisarcik kneels after the final play of the three-overtime, 47-41 loss to TCU in the Alamo Bowl at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas.

COURTESY: CHRIS PIETSCH/THE REGISTER-GUARD

good things next year."

Receivers Addison and Byron Marshall have chosen to go pro, but Darren Carrington apparently will return. He had 32 receptions, 609 yards and six touchdowns in seven games after returning from NCAA suspension in 2015, solidifying himself as one of the Pac-12's better receivers.

Dwayne Stanford also plans to return, as does Devon Allen, even should he run hurdles in the 2016 Olympics at Rio de Janeiro. Allen played in most games, despite recovering from a knee injury.

Young receivers such as Kirk Merritt, Jalen Brown and Alex Ofodile could take on bigger roles.

"We'll be just as good next year," Allen predicts.

And, what about Nelson, a standout special teams player and receiver in 2014 who helped by moving to starting safety while still making special teams and offensive plays in 2015?

"I'm fine with doing the same thing, whatever helps the team in any way," he says. "If that's what I want, the

coaches will go with it. They lean more toward what I want. Yeah, I'd like to do it all."

Tight end Pharaoh Brown, who suffered a serious leg injury at Utah in 2014 and missed the 2015 season, has plans to try to play next season. Evan Baylis and Johnny Mundt are set to return at the position.

The offensive line needs some work, what with seniors Tyler Johnstone, Matt Pierson and center Matt Hegarty departing. Returning starters are Cameron Hunt at right guard and Tyrell Crosby at right tackle. Brenner has been considered the next center, although his play in the Alamo Bowl might have changed the minds of coaches; he can also play guard. Evan Voeller, Jake Pisarcik and Elijah George are considered other candidates to start. An O-linemen of the future: Jake Hanson.

It'll be a big deal losing the seniors.

"We're looking good," said Brenner, before the Alamo Bowl. "There's always a little bit of transition. We'll take care of that in spring and fall

camp."

Says O-line coach Steve Greatwood: "I see (Hunt) as just a fourth-year senior being the cornerstone of the group next year. I'm going to put a lot on his shoulders, but I think he's at the point in his career when he's ready to handle it. I'm just really pleased with him."

## DEFENSE

The defense hit rock bottom in 2015, finishing last in the Pac-12 in points allowed (37.5 per game) and total defense (485.3 yards per game). Pellum's unit gave up 488 points, an all-time UO high.

The defensive line needs to be rebuilt.

Johnstone, a senior on the 2015 offensive line, has some thoughts about the D-line, which loses three-year starters Buckner and Alex Balducci, as well as Tui Talia. Among the returnees are starter Henry Mondeaux, Rex Manu, Austin Malaota, Jalen Jelks, senior T.J. Daniel and Canton Kaumatua, the touted player from Hawaii who barely played in his true freshman season.

Says Johnstone: "There's Mondeaux. He's going to be a really good player. He's smart. Then you've got guys like Jelks, a crazy athlete. Get him in the weight room a little more and he's going to be a force. Rex is a super active load in there at the nose position. Really quick with his hands. He's only going to get better. Austin — fantastic football player. All those guys have really good work ethics and they hold each other accountable and to a high standard in the weight room and in practice and all that. They're going to be a force to be reckoned with next year."

We shall see, as we will shall see whether the lineback-

ers can retool, led by Pellum, who has been reassigned to head the unit. Torrodney Prevot started late in the season, after Christian French's injury, but the 2016 linebackers will be fairly green on regular time (but with special teams experience) — the likes of Cody Cariger, Danny Mattingly, Jimmie Swain, Johnny Ragin III and Eddie Heard.

Says Prevot: "There's a lot of rebuilding to do as a defense and a linebacker corps. I'll have to step up as a leader and show the way, in my senior year come out and have a totally different mindset and take control."

The secondary, on paper, should be loaded after being one of the main reasons opponents rang up so many yards (306.5 passing yards allowed, 11th in the Pac-12) and points in 2015.

The list of players with experience is long, and it's just a matter of who plays where and how much among Nelson, Reggie Daniels, Tyree Robinson, Arrior Springs, Juwaan Williams, Ugo Amadi, Khalil Oliver, Glen Ihenacho and Chris Seisay. And the Ducks have some talented younger players.

"We knew this year would be kind of tough," Robinson says. "Next year, there'll be no excuses. We have everybody who has played and you have to come in fighting for positions, because they're up for grabs."

It would seem to make sense to play Nelson more at receiver, although he provides needed toughness in the secondary. Nelson "brought speed, tackling ability, sense for the ball" at safety, Seisay says. "You know he's going to do his job and make plays."

Springs made great strides at cornerback. He just needs to be more consistent. "Strength, size, and he's intelligent," says

John Neal, secondary coach. "And when he wants to go, he's really good. He's a big guy. He's almost 210 pounds. That's a big corner."

Said Neal, of his unit before the Alamo Bowl: "We aren't anywhere we need to be. The evolution is still in progress, and this game is going to be a tell-tale."

TCU quarterback Bram Kohlhausen, a backup, helped the Horned Frogs abuse the Ducks to the tune of 545 yards, including 403 after halftime and for 351 yards and two scores through the air.

So, maybe the secondary still needs work, as does the whole defense under new leadership and coordinating.

## SPECIAL TEAMS

Aidan Schneider is set to return for his third year kicking, and he's still on NCAA-record pace for accuracy. He's 33 of 36 in field goals (91.7 percent), having hit his two longest in the Alamo Bowl inside the San Antonio, Texas Alamodome — from 47 and 44 yards. He needs to get to 50 attempts to be considered for all-time records accuracy.

According to the NCAA records (minimum 50 attempts), Brett Baer of Louisiana-Lafayette (2009-2012) hit on 90 percent of his kicks (45 of 50), Alex Henery of Nebraska (2007-10) made 89.5 percent of his kicks (68 of 76) and Florida State's Roberto Aguayo, currently kicking, is at 88.4 percent (69 of 78). UCLA's Kai Forbath (2007-10) ranks as the top kicker from a Pac-10/Pac-12 team, 84.16 percent.

Blocked three times late in the season, Ian Wheeler is slated to return as punter.

The strong-legged Matt Wogan is eligible to return as backup kicker and punter and prolific touchback maker as the kickoff man.

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## Tribune's ATHLETES of the WEEK

### PRO

#### Blazers

**GJ MCCOLLUM** — Portland's 24-year-old starting G from Lehigh had 29 and 25 points in wins over Denver, plus 32 in a losing cause at Utah. He was 35 of 62 from the field, making 11 of 21 3-point shots. He also totaled 16 rebounds and 17 assists.

#### Winterhawks

**JACK DOUGHERTY** — A 6-2, 195 D-man from St. Paul, Minn., he scored 2 goals in a 4-1 New Year's Eve win over Seattle, then had a key shootout score as the Hawks beat Spokane 6-5 and 2 assists in a 5-1 win vs. the Chiefs.

### COLLEGE

#### Portland State

**BRYCE WHITE**, basketball — From Benson Tech, the 6-5 junior G led the Vikings with 19 points as they won their Big Sky opener 76-68 at home against Sacramento State.

#### Portland

**D'MARQUES TYSON**, basketball — Off the bench, the 6-5 sophomore G from Bothell, Wash., had 24 points in 27 minutes, making 7 of 11 FGA in road defeats vs. San Francisco and Santa Clara.

#### Oregon State

**TRES TINKLE**, basketball — The son of OSU coach Wayne Tinkle had a game-high 19 points as the Beavers led the Ducks from start to finish and won 70-57 in Corvallis. Tres Tinkle, a 6-8 freshman F from Missoula, Mont., went 5 of 10 from the field and 9 of 10 on FTs, with 6 rebounds in 27 minutes.

#### Oregon

**ROYCE FREEMAN**, football — The sophomore RB set a school single-season rushing record with 1,838 yards (the old mark of 1,805 was set by LaMichael James in 2011). Freeman, a 5-11, 230-pounder from Imperial, Calif., ran 26 times for 130 yards and 3 TDs in Oregon's 47-41, 3 OT loss to TCU in the Alamo Bowl. He is the only FBS player to get 100 yards or more in every game this season.

#### Concordia

**LATRELL WILSON**, basketball — He tallied 16 points as the Cavaliers posted their 1st GNAC victory, 87-83 at Northwest Nazarene, then poured in 34 in a 5-point loss at Central Washington. Wilson, a 6-3 junior G from Arcata, Calif., was 15 of 33 on FGs, 6 of 13 beyond the arc and 14 of 15 at the FT line.

#### Lewis & Clark

**MIYAH LEITH**, basketball — The 5-8 sophomore G from Chandler, Ariz., had 19 points and 5 rebounds as the Pioneers got their 1st win of the season, 68-63 at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

#### Multnomah

**JORDAN PARIS**, basketball — A 6-4 senior F from Discovery Bay, Calif., he totaled 36 points and 16 rebounds in road losses to Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech.

#### Warner Pacific

**TAYLOR YOUNG**, basketball — The 6-4 senior G from Hawthorne, Calif., had a team-high 20 points in an 87-80 win at Oregon Tech, going 8 of 13 from the field.

### HIGH SCHOOL

**UMARI STROUD**, Benson volleyball — As a 5-7 junior, she was named Portland Interscholastic League player of the year. She led Tech to a 8-8 PIL record and 5th-place finish. She led Benson in kills from both the front row and back row. "She became our go-to girl," coach Sabrina Nelson says. Stroud made varsity as a freshman. "It was evident right away that she had tremendous potential. Her



**UMARI STROUD, BENSON VOLLEYBALL**

skill level was unexpected for her age," Nelson says. "She's progressed each season at an impressive rate. In the offseason, she's a standout player for Athena Volleyball Academy, she works out and stays in the gym." Part of Stroud's game is an aggressive jump serve, with both top spin and float. "She also competes with the best defensive specialists when it comes to digs," Nelson says, "and her vertical (leap) and knowledge of the game make her one of our best blockers. She reads the court, and asks all the right questions. She's going places, and I'm excited to support her in her journey."

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# SportsTribune

PAGE B10

PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 2016

## BestBets

### Rare defeat

**7 p.m. Friday (CSNNW)**

That's what Golden State is in for against Portland at Moda Center. So sorry, Warriors. But at least the Oregon Board of Higher Education can't make you change your nickname.

### Make that two

**6 p.m. Sunday (CSNNW)**

The Blazers' home game-loaded January continues with a tilt against the always-fun Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook and Oklahoma City Thunder.

### Heating up

**7 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday**

That's what the Western Hockey League Western Conference race is doing, for the Portland Winterhawks and others. The Hawks have back-to-back home games against the Kamloops Blazers — Saturday at Moda Center, Sunday at Memorial Coliseum. The games are important, for various reasons, and perhaps especially because the two clubs already are battling for play-off position.

### PIL on display

**Saturday**

Portland Interscholastic League boys and girls basketball teams will be easy to find — all nine boys squads, plus Parkrose, will play in the PIL Showcase at Franklin High (the Marshall Campus), while the PIL girls have a full day of games lined up for Madison.

The boys lineup: Madison vs. Benson, noon; Cleveland vs. Roosevelt, 1:45 p.m.; Grant vs. Wilson, 3:30 p.m.; Lincoln vs. Franklin, 5:15 p.m.; Parkrose vs. Jefferson, 7 p.m.

Girls games: Wilson vs. Grant, noon; Franklin vs. Lincoln, 1:45 p.m.; Benson vs. Madison, 3:30 p.m.; Roosevelt vs. Cleveland, 5:15 p.m.

### Beavers-Ducks

**7 p.m. Friday, noon Sunday (Pac-12 Networks)**

They only play each other twice, and they have to do it in a three-day span? Apparently they do. Anyway, the nationally ranked Oregon State Beavers and wanna-be ranked Oregon Ducks collide in Pac-12 competition. Game 1 is at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis. Two days later, the teams will lace them up at Eugene's Matthew Knight Arena.

### PSU women

**7 p.m. Thursday, 2 p.m. Saturday**

Portland State plays host to Montana and Montana State in women's basketball games at Stott Center.

### Prep wrestling

**Friday, Saturday**

One of the best high school wrestling tournaments — the Don York Invitational — returns to Cleveland High for a two-day run.

### College gymnastics

**2 p.m. Sunday (Pac-12 Networks)**

Preseason No. 10 Auburn competes at No. 12 Oregon State in the season debut for the Beavers, who have eight of their 15 opponents in 2016 ranked in the top 36.



COURTESY: ANDY NELSON/THE REGISTER-GUARD

Oregon Ducks backup quarterback Jeff Lockie tries to pick up the ball off the Alamo Bowl turf at the end of the three-overtime Alamo Bowl, a 47-41 loss to TCU. Oregon coach Mark Helfrich already has begun making moves and changes for 2016, after a 9-4 season led by graduating quarterback Vernon Adams Jr.

# DUCKS TACKLE YEAR OF CHANGE

By **JASON VONDERSMITH**  
*The Tribune*

**Times are changing with the University of Oregon football team.**

Players and coaches are going: Bralon Addison to the NFL, key seniors graduating and Don Pellum moving back to linebackers coach.

Players and coaches are coming: QB Dakota Prukop, a new defensive coordinator, and Matt Lubick the new offensive coordinator.

All as coach Mark Helfrich works to keep the Ducks afloat as one of the Pac-12's better programs and nationally relevant.

The Ducks fell out of the national picture in 2015 after starting 3-3, and then suffered some public humiliation by blowing a 31-point lead and losing a thrilling 47-41, triple-overtime Alamo Bowl game to TCU.

A year after playing for the national championship, Oregon fell from the perch of the 10-or-more-win teams, although its 9-4 record makes it nine consecutive years with nine or more wins, including seven in a row with 10 or more — not too shabby.

But what will the future bring for Oregon? More of the same, or being knocked down a notch and struggling to compete and stay near the top in the more-balanced Pac-12?

"Every single person, including me, needs to improve," Helfrich says.

It all starts with leadership, and Helfrich, 33-8 in three seasons (2-2 postseason), clearly feels the urgency to shake things up. He promoted Lubick to offensive coordinator after Scott Frost's departure for the head coaching job at Central Florida, and he will hire another offensive coach. He demoted Pellum to line-

backers coach with the paramount idea of bringing in another coordinator and being better than the Pac-12's worst defense.

Helfrich and his newly reconfigured staff will welcome a new starting quarterback in the wake of Vernon Adams Jr.'s one-and-done campaign and Jeff Lockie mightily struggling as his backup.

The leading contender will be Prukop, a Montana State transfer who already has moved to Eugene and begun school. Lockie and others will be back — perhaps Travis Jonsen figures into the mix — and incoming freshmen should add to QB depth.

Several offensive playmakers, led by running back Royce Freeman, will return in 2016. But the offensive line needs some restructuring, including the determination of whether Doug Brenner, who struggled with snaps in the

Alamo Bowl, or somebody else should be the center.

The Ducks lose key seniors, most notably DeForest Buckner, in the front seven on defense, but the secondary returns intact and then some. On paper, UO will have tremendous depth in the secondary, which might allow Charles Nelson to play less safety and more receiver, especially with Addison going pro. We'll see.

Here is a rundown of the 2016 Ducks on offense, defense and special teams (as of noon Tuesday, Jan. 5):

### OFFENSE

The offense cruised along (when Adams played), leading the Pac-12 in scoring (43.0 points per game) and total offense (538.2 yards) again.

From Austin, Texas, the 6-2,

200-pound Prukop is a very good dual-threat quarterback, at least potentially. But, whereas Adams led Eastern Washington to three consecutive FCS playoffs, Prukop appeared in one (2014). Prukop, though, will be able to go through spring ball and summer workouts and be at training camp from the outset, unlike Adams.

Lockie, whose lack of execution contributed to Oregon's inept after-the-first-half offense and stunning Alamo Bowl loss, says he plans to return to the Ducks for his senior year and compete with Prukop.

"It's just something you kind of get used to," he says, of UO transfer QBs. "You know it's always an option. I've been through it before, so nothing new."

The talented runner Taylor

See UO / Page 9

# Tinkle's troops rekindle the magic

**CORVALLIS** — Let there be no doubt that the man who sits in the first seat on the Oregon State basketball bench appreciates the legacy left by Hall of Fame OSU coaches Slat Gill and Ralph Miller.

Wayne Tinkle's emotions ran high as a sellout crowd of 9,604 — with nearly 800 ticket-buyers unwilling to brave the elements — watched the Beavers beat Oregon 70-57 Jan. 3 at Gill Coliseum.

"I got a little misty-eyed during pre-game introductions," OSU's second-year coach said after notching his first Civil War victory. "I looked up in each corner of Gill and thought of the history here and how cool it was to have it at capacity with this group of players."

"I was concerned with the weather, but oh man, was I proud to have that many folks show up. Having that place packed was huge."

The first legitimate capacity

**Kerry Eggers**



ON SPORTS

crowd at Gill since 2003 saw Oregon State (10-2 overall, 1-0 in Pac-12 play) dominate its in-state rival.

"They outworked us; they outplayed us," said Oregon coach Dana Altman, who is still a zesty 9-3 in Civil War clashes. "That wasn't a very good effort on our part. We got beat on the boards. Turnovers were bad. There's not one thing I can say, 'Man, we did a good job.'"

"We were oh-fer on the night. When you go oh-fer against a good team, nice crowd — things aren't going to

work for you."

Oregon State, which never trailed, built a 34-19 lead at halftime. Oregon (11-3, 0-1) sliced the difference to 60-52 with 3:27 remaining, but the Beavers responded with a 7-0 run to win going away.

"Oregon's really tough, man," Tinkle said. "Dana is one of the top coaches around. I'm proud of our guys for finding a way and showing some true character when (the Ducks) came out in the second half and took it to us. We didn't fold."

Oregon State won the battle in nearly every statistical category, including rebounds (37-32), turnovers forced (12-8), points off turnovers (15-7), points in the paint (32-24), second-chance points (16-9) and fast-break points (7-0).

"Oregon State outcompeted us," said Oregon sophomore forward Dillon Brooks, who scored 13 points but made only 4 of 11 shots from the field. "We



**Gary Payton II of Oregon State celebrates after the Beavers beat Oregon 70-57 at Gill Coliseum.**

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

were just laying down. That's not Oregon basketball. ... our whole team wasn't in it. We didn't have enough toughness."

Altman pointed to one particular stat line at halftime.

The Beavers "had 22 points off turnovers and second-chance points," the UO coach said. "(The difference) was 22-

2. We turned it over eight times. They just killed us on the offensive glass. We evened those stats up the second half, and that's why we played them even the second half. But first half, 22-2 — that's not much effort."

Oregon shot only .353 from the field, including 7 for 25

from 3-point range. Mixing its coverage with man-to-man and various zone defenses, Oregon State keyed on Brooks and talented freshman guard Tyler Dorsey, who finished 2 for 8 from the field and 0 for 4 from beyond the arc.

Beaver Nation was loud and proud, which may have unsettled Oregon's youngest players.

"It was Oregon State," Brooks said. "I knew about it going in. I think the freshmen didn't know about it going in. It was a great atmosphere. I just can't wait to get them back in our house."

Altman said he is worried about the direction his team has been taking of late, including the last time out in an 88-60 win over Western Oregon.

"We don't focus on a lot of things," he said. "That's been a concern for a long time. I keep talking about us making more

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