

# Who's better? Who's best?

Local experts rate Brady, Manning and others — SEE SPORTS, B12

# Portland Tribune

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## COUNTY WINS \$9.6M IN FRAUD SUIT WITH MORTGAGE REGISTRY

Chair Kafoury wants settlement cash to pay for affordable housing

By NICK BUDNICK  
The Tribune



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO  
Multnomah County Commissioner Judy Shiprack said the 2010 foreclosure crisis had lasting effects.

Multnomah County commissioners have approved a \$9.6 million settlement of a lawsuit alleging fraud against a national mortgage registry company. Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. was used by banks to bypass public recording requirements and fees, and critics have accused it of fueling practices that led to the national foreclosure crisis. Other lawsuits against the company have been filed around the country, with mixed results.

Of the total settlement, the county will receive \$6.1 million. The remainder will go to three outside law firms the county hired to pursue the case.

In return for the money, county commissioners will be restricted on what they can say outside of public meetings. According to a script negotiated by the outside lawyers, they can say only that the case was settled and they are happy with the outcome.

Several commissioners took the opportunity to raise concerns about the "gag order" and decry the corporate behavior that led to the crisis.

"People lost their jobs, people lost their health care, and people lost their homes because of this," said Commissioner Judy Shiprack. The effects are "still rippling through the lives of the people that I

represent."

The county originally filed the case as a \$38 million lawsuit, but last May filed an expanded lawsuit seeking damages of \$160 million. The case moved from state court to federal court, then to mediation.

Initially the county only disclosed the primary settlement with MERS for \$9 million in response to a records request. A subsequent request produced about a dozen related settlements with banks named in the case, bringing the total received by the county to \$9.573 million.

The commissioners have made no final decision on how the county's share of the settlement will be spent. In late 2012, media reports said that former county Chair Jeff Cogen said the money would be used to help county homeowners who were subjected to nonjudicial foreclosures involving MERS.

But on Thursday, current Chair Deborah Kafoury said she hopes "we use these dollars to help with the very real and very personal affordable housing crisis in Multnomah County."



## TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT

Portland among top cities for growing divide between the wealthy and the rest

By PETER KORN  
The Tribune

Peter Emerson would like to pay his 25 employees \$15 an hour. Em erson, who owns the Bipartisan Cafe on Southeast Stark Street, pays his longest-tenured employees \$10.50 an hour, and it bothers Emerson that he can't pay more.

But Emerson's cafe operates on a narrow 5 percent profit margin. Ninety-five percent of his revenue goes to pay off his bank loan, for rent on his cafe, to vendors who supply his ingredients and, of

### SHARE OF HOUSEHOLDS BY MEDIAN ANNUAL INCOME, 2012

	Less than \$25k	\$25k-\$50k	\$50k-\$75k	\$75k-\$100k	\$100k+
Portland	20.5%	23.2%	18.8%	13.1%	24.3%
Seattle	17.1%	20.4%	18.5%	13.6%	30.3%
San Francisco	17.9%	16.8%	15.4%	11.4%	38.4%
Austin	19.4%	23.5%	17.4%	13.1%	26.6%
New York	21.6%	18.9%	15.7%	1.8%	31.9%
Minneapolis	17.0%	21.0%	18.1%	14.4%	29.5%
Salem	26.5%	27.3%	20.3%	11.5%	14.4%
Eugene	31.4%	26.3%	17.4%	11.2%	13.5%
Medford	26.8%	29.1%	20.0%	11.6%	12.6%

Source: U.S. Conference of Mayors 2014 study

course, to pay his employees. Emerson isn't getting rich.

To compensate, Emerson says, he treats his counter workers and sandwich makers as well as he can. He hires more workers for each shift than he has to in order to reduce employee stress. Employees eat free. He works around school and family schedules to make life easier for his workers.

Emerson believes income inequality

is the most pressing issue facing the country. That is why he is solidly behind the idea of a \$15 an hour minimum wage for Oregon — which is likely, this year, to either be passed by the Oregon Legislature or brought to voters in the form of a ballot measure.

Here's Emerson's thinking: He fig-

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ChefStable owner Kurt Huffman has experimented with trying to narrow the gap between the highest- and lowest-paid employees at his restaurants as Portland confronts a growing income inequality among its residents.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

## TRIB SERIES

AN ONGOING REPORT ON WEALTH & INEQUALITY

## School struggle in Northwest

District says MLC can stay; other schools will see shuffle

By SHASTA KEARNS MOORE  
The Tribune

The Metropolitan Learning Center community is angry and scared over a proposal from Chapman School's Parent Teacher Association. It's part of an effort to find a solution to the Northwest Portland elementary school's overcrowding problem.

Parents, students and staff at MLC were expected at press time to present their case to

See CHAPMAN / Page 3



The Metropolitan Learning Center in Northwest Portland prides itself as a safe haven for kids who don't fit in elsewhere. PPS says they won't be one of the schools affected by current process.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

## District explores moving three focus schools

Relocating would ease overcrowding at some buildings

By SHASTA KEARNS MOORE  
The Tribune

ACCESS, Creative Science School and Odyssey are three Portland Public Schools programs that might move after deliberation by the District-wide Boundary Review Advisory Committee.

A staff report presented Saturday, Jan. 9, to the committee examined whether there were districtwide focus-option and alternative schools that could

move to make room for overcrowded neighborhood schools.

The report concludes that, overall, boundary changes are more effective for rebalancing the district, but that in certain circumstances a move could help.

ACCESS, a first-grade through eighth-grade program for high-performing children, is located on the overcrowded Rose City park campus in Northeast. Staff recommends finding space for its 16 classrooms at Meek Pro Tech, Smith, Kenton, Humboldt, Tubman or Kellogg schools.

Creative Science School is a

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## Portland Tribune Inside



## SWEET INDULGENCE

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# Inequality: Raising minimum wage debated

From page 1

ures one out of four of his customers make minimum wage or a little more. Many of them come in once a week for a mocha. His average customer tab is \$7.27. Maybe if they were all making \$15 an hour wherever they work, they'd add a slice of his homemade pie to their orders.

Yes, Emerson, says, he'd have to raise his prices in order to pay the higher minimum wage. Say, a buck. He figures for people getting a raise from \$9.25 an hour (the current minimum wage) to \$15 an hour, an extra dollar on the bill and an extra piece of pie will feel affordable.

But Emerson's harsh reality is that he can't raise the minimum wage alone.

"It only works if everybody does it," he says.

Emerson is enticed by other potential benefits of a \$15 an hour minimum wage. He knows many of his employees are on food stamps. If he pays them \$15 an hour, they probably won't qualify for or need the government assistance.

They're also going to be paying more taxes. "Maybe we can fix some of these roads," he says.

## Growing inequality

A number of business owners would like to tell Emerson he's got it wrong. But looking at the big picture, those business men and women would find it hard to deny that income and wealth inequality have become one of the most pressing and fundamental problems facing the United States and Oregon.

One year ago this week President Obama highlighted the increasing gap between the rich and the rest of the country in his State of the Union speech. Unemployment is down, yet the working poor and middle class have never recovered from the recession, the president said, and that had become the defining economic issue of the coming decades. He proposed raising taxes on the wealthiest Americans by \$320 billion.

"Will we accept an economy where only a few of us do spectacularly well? Or will we commit ourselves to an economy that generates rising incomes and chances for everyone who makes the effort?" Obama asked.

The growing gap between the haves and have nots is indisputable.



Bipartisan Cafe owner Peter Emerson wants to pay his workers \$15 an hour, but he says that's only possible if the higher minimum wage becomes law and his competitors have to do the same.

Nationally, one family — the six heirs to the Walmart empire — has a combined wealth equal to the combined wealth of the poorest 30 percent of U.S. citizens.

The top executives at America's largest corporations on average were paid about 20 times what the average worker in their field was paid in 1965. Today, that CEO makes about 300 times the average wage being paid his or her workers, according to the Washington, D.C.-based Economic Policy Institute.

**"The attractiveness of Portland brought (young creatives) there, but those type of people tend to be the leading indicators of wealthier young people moving to an area."**

— Economist Troy Walters

Portland ranks smack dab in the middle — 25th — in a Brookings Institution ranking of income inequality among the nation's 50 largest cities. Nevertheless, in Oregon, 71 percent of families labeled poor by the Oregon Center for Public Policy (two adults, one child with income less than \$19,055 per year) had at least one parent working.

Raising the wages of those on the bottom end of the pay scale may or may not help bridge the income gap, experts say. Some economists believe only a fundamental change in our tax structure can make a dent. Others say American attitudes — that means all of us — are responsible for the widening disparity between what the wealthy and the working poor get paid.

## U.S. cities with most dramatic increases for top 5 percent of household incomes, from 2012 to 2013

1. SEATTLE 14.9%
2. CLEVELAND 13.9%
3. JACKSONVILLE 13.8%
4. LOUISVILLE 13.8%
5. SAN JOSE 12.2%
6. DALLAS 12.2%
7. PORTLAND 11.3%

Data: Brookings Institution

## The road to 'fast casual'

Seattle's City Council voted in a \$15 an hour minimum wage last year, but the full increase will be implemented in phases, so there's no lesson to be learned there quite yet.

Kurt Huffman doesn't need to wait for returns from Seattle. Huffman owns ChefStable, which has developed a number of Portland's high-profile restaurants, including St. Jack, Ox and Lardo. Most of his customers aren't going to have more money to spend if the minimum wage goes up, he says, and many would balk at the 25 percent price hike he would have to enact in order to pay all his employees \$15 an hour.

Huffman says if he's forced to pay all his employees \$15 an hour he will have to close four or five of his company's 16 restaurants because they aren't profitable. Going forward, Huffman says, he would have to fo-

cus on opening restaurants that are known as "fast casual" in the industry — which generally translates to fewer waiters and waitresses and customers waiting in line to order their food.

Huffman, ironically, is struggling with his own miniature wage inequality crisis. The waiters at his restaurants earn big money because of tips, and his cooks and dishwashers, getting paid by the hour, don't make a living wage. Most dishwashers start at \$12 an hour, line cooks make \$15 an hour and head chefs about \$20 an hour. He estimates his dinner shift waiters make between \$25 and \$50 an hour when tips are counted.

Huffman's experiment in redistributing some of that money led to the opening of Loyal Legion in Southeast Portland last year, which experimented with a policy of no tipping — servers (bartenders) and cooks get paid about the same, starting at \$18 an hour.

But Loyal Legion, which has space for 200 customers, doesn't have waiters. Food service is handled by the four bartenders — there is no table service. That's fast casual, and it's where restaurants are heading and will head more quickly if they have to pay all employees \$15 an hour, Huffman says. Grassa, a popular pasta restaurant opened by ChefStable downtown, is another fast casual variation.

The move to fast casual dining eliminates the best paying jobs, which is waiters, Huffman says. That doesn't seem like progress to him.

Nighttime servers at every other ChefStable restaurant make more money than the owners, according to Huffman. Yet chefs are the employees most responsible for the success or failure of the restaurants, Huffman says, and most responsible for the resurgence in the Portland food scene.

Fifteen dollars an hour? "It's like a big sledgehammer and it's a one size fits all solution that is going to be devastating," Huffman says. "It's not going to be devastating for national chains or coffee houses where you have few employees. It's going to be devastating for precisely the type of restaurant that has put Portland on the national culinary map."

## Real impact

All sorts of service industry jobs might be lost if the minimum wage is raised, says Michael Saltsman, research director for the Employment Policies Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit that receives much of its funding from the restaurant industry. Saltsman says a \$15 an hour minimum wage won't help the poor so much as those who are one rung above them, and won't do much at all to narrow the income inequality gap.

"It's a brave new world," Saltsman says. "I don't think we want to experiment with the burger flippers' jobs ... we're already checking ourselves out at the grocery store."

Saltsman predicts many of the poorest of the working poor would lose their jobs and become unemployed. Many of those who might benefit would be those bringing a second paycheck to a household where somebody else is the primary breadwinner — a teenager working part time, for example.

"When minimum wage has gone up it's really been best described as, basically, a redistribution of income among people at the bottom end of the wage scale," Saltsman says.

That's not true if the higher minimum wage is recycled back into the local economy, says Tyler MacInnis, policy analyst for the Oregon Center for Public Policy, which supports \$15 an hour.

"If we look back at our state history, we have a pretty good record that a boost in wages can go hand in hand with job growth, especially in the small business sector," MacInnis says. "Really, we're talking about putting more money in the hands of consumers. A higher minimum wage works for small businesses."

Yet even MacInnis says it's hard to predict whether a \$15 an hour minimum wage would have substantial impact on income inequality. The widening gap between the rich and the

working poor is greatly the result of a series of complicated economic and social forces that have allowed top executives and wealthy investors to secure compensation packages that dwarf the pay of their employees, and dampened the wages of nearly all but the top salaried U.S. workers.

Economists' measurement of inequality is called the Gini coefficient, which measures the difference in income of each household in a city. The more income inequality between households, the higher the coefficient.

According to that measurement, U.S. inequality was at its low point in 1975, according to Richard Morrill, a retired University of Washington professor who studies the geography of inequality.

"It's gotten worse ever since," Morrill says. Among the most oft-cited reasons are the shift of high-wage manufacturing jobs to overseas factories and changes in the federal income tax structure. Income tax rates for the wealthy were slashed during the 1980s.

But economists began to see Gini coefficients soar as the nation came out of the recession — the income gap between the rich and poor increased dramatically after the hard times. Remarkably, this wealth transformation has occurred in Portland to a greater degree than in most U.S. cities.

Historically, Portland has been ranked low for inequality, according to Troy Walters, senior economist at IHS, an economic forecasting firm that studies inequality for the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "It's been a pretty egalitarian metro area and Oregon has been a pretty egalitarian state."

But Portland's rapidly escalating home prices, combined with a recent study showing that Oregon has the highest net percentage of new residents moving in, Walters says, paint a picture of a place where people of wealth are choosing to relocate. The sense that Portland's immigrants are largely young creatives struggling to find work is probably outdated, he adds.

"The attractiveness of Portland brought (young creatives) there, but those type of people tend to be the leading indicators of wealthier young people moving to an area," Walters says.

A recent Brookings Institution study of cities with the most dramatic one-year income increases for their wealthiest households ranked Portland seventh.

"I fully expect that to be a trend," Walters says.

Next: A different local model

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# Chapman: Proposal due Jan. 20 Focus: Space sought at other schools

From page 1

the Portland Public Schools board Tuesday that the unique K-12 program should remain in its building on Northwest Glisan Street.

District staff presented a report to the District-wide Boundary Review Advisory Committee that though three focus-option and alternative schools in the district could be moved to make room for neighborhood schools, MLC is not one of them.

The 26-person committee is expected to bring a final proposal to alleviate overcrowded and under-enrolled schools to the superintendent Jan. 20. The school board would then vote on the proposal in February.

The district held a series of listening sessions in the fall over two districtwide boundary change scenarios that the committee is now altering in light of the public input.

When the Chapman community saw the scenarios, they were disappointed.

The Northwest Portland school built for 550 students currently houses nearly 700. On the horizon: a construction boom in the Pearl District that could add hundreds of new children to the rosters.

"Clearly, a redistricting of 87 students at the edges of our catchment is a shortsighted solution for Chapman," PTA President Rosie Platt wrote in a letter to the school board. The letter was part of a Change.org petition that got 249 signatures urging the district to consider options for a new elementary school in Northwest Portland.

The petition outlined four solutions for creating a new neighborhood school to relieve the pressure anticipated from the PTA's calculation of 4,454 new apartment/condo units in 37 buildings in their catchment area. One of the solutions was to convert MLC into a neighborhood school but did not specify what would happen to the program.

Platt said the November petition was successful in getting more attention to the needs in Chapman.

"PPS is aware of our stance and have vocalized that they are revisiting the numbers with regards to Chapman,"



About 75 people met Jan. 6 at Metropolitan Learning Center to organize for the district's boundary change efforts. COURTESY: JANIS CAMPBELL

Platt said in an email. "We feel like they did a great job listening to feedback from communities through the boundary review process and we are now awaiting the final proposal that should be released soon."

### Time is running out

What exactly the final proposed solution will be is unclear. With time running out for public process, MLC parents and staff say they feel blindsided by a lack of outreach for their input to a proposal that might affect them.

Neither of the original proposals changed MLC. The boundary committee has just two more meetings — one on Saturday, Jan. 9 — before presenting its final proposal to the superintendent Jan. 20.

MLC Principal Pam Joyner sent a letter to the community on the last day before winter break, Dec. 18, notifying them of the possibility of MLC becoming a neighborhood school but said she didn't have many details and hadn't been directly contacted by the district nor the committee.

"I think that's one of my biggest concerns, is I haven't been contacted by anyone," Joyner says. "That MLC is part of the conversation in revising those scenarios is a surprise."

Jon Isaacs, a spokesman for the district, says this idea isn't coming from them.

"There haven't been any changes proposed to MLC at this point, and there won't be any changes proposed to MLC this Saturday by PPS staff,"

Isaacs wrote in an email last week. "That doesn't preclude (the boundary advisory committee) from taking look at that as an (option) to consider when developing their final recommendations for the west side."

### Program embedded in neighborhood

MLC, says Joyner and several teachers and parents, would be difficult to move from the building that has been its home for 48 years. With 430 students, the program is rumored to be the only public K-12 school on the West Coast, and its methods are unorthodox yet successful. The school relies heavily on hands-on learning and experiences outside of the classroom in the surrounding parks, businesses and streetscapes.

"It has very good logistical access for our experiential learning that we would lose in another site," Joyner says.

Susan Beard, an MLC teacher since 2002, agrees. She says the central, downtown location reinforces the school's free-range kids philosophy.

"Part of the reason we're successful is because we say: We trust you. We trust you to make good choices," Beard says. "For me that is crucial. That is absolutely a crucial component of an experiential school."

John Walrod, also a teacher at MLC, says the school is not a magnet, alternative or charter school, but its own animal.

"MLC is a funny place because it seems to defy category and the district never seems to know what to do with us," Wal-

rod said. "But they really like our graduation rates and our test scores. So I think that's why they tolerate us and have kept us around."

Walrod says that although the school is "very, very white," it has become a haven for kids with other minority traits.

"PPS is about racial diversity and that's that," he said. "I think many people don't understand what a queer kid needs and transgender kids need and kids with disabilities need."

And, he argues, "Kids who would do well elsewhere get the privilege of growing up with a bunch of weird and quirky and fragile kids who have a lot to offer and are in a safe space where they are able to offer it."

### Not off the table

Scott Bailey, a member of the boundary committee, confirms the committee has discussed the proposal but declined to say how serious the planning has gotten.

"That's one of many things that have come up in discussions," he says. "It's one thing to say it's been discussed. It's another to say (the committee) is heading that direction."

Bailey says the committee will continue to look at all the options.

"It's simply a matter of really looking at a map and seeing what are the options?" he says. "That's one of those things that we prefer obviously not to have to move a program, but we're keeping all options open."

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From page 1

### OPTIONS FOR OPTION SCHOOLS

- ACCESS**
- 346 students
- 16 classrooms
- Could move to: Meek Pro Tech, Smith, Kenton, Humboldt, Tubman, or Kellogg
- Creative Science School**
- 476 students
- 21.1 classrooms
- Could move to: Tubman or Kellogg; possibly Kenton or Humboldt
- Odyssey**
- 222 students
- Nine classrooms
- Could move to: Edwards, Wilcox, Holladay Center, Youngson, East Sylvan, Terwilliger, Applegate, Meek Pro Tech, Smith, Kenton, Humboldt, Tubman, or Kellogg

K-8 constructivist program near Mount Tabor that promotes learning through experiences and behavior. The report says its more than 21 classrooms might be better served at Kenton, Humboldt, Tubman or Kellogg.

Odyssey, currently at Hayhurst School in Southwest, teaches K-8 students through the lens of living history. With just nine classrooms, the program could move to any of 13 sites with vacant rooms. (See sidebar for details.)

Some of the schools listed are vacant, but in others, programs would be displaced. The System Planning and Performance Department says its analysis did not include considerations such as transportation, proximity to current students' homes or the necessity for building improvements.

The Metropolitan Learning Center was not one of the programs the district proposed to move. Concerns after a proposal from overcrowded Chapman Elementary School to move the unique K-12 program have rallied the MLC community with more than 1,600 people on a

"Save MLC" Facebook group and a Friday protest.

The district-wide Boundary Review Advisory Committee will meet again on Jan. 14 and then present its final report Jan. 20. The school board is then expected to vote on the growth management plan in February.

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## School Notes

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

### Beloved teacher, radio DJ dies

David Lifton, a recently retired teacher at Portland Public Schools' Creative Science School and radio host at KBOO, has died.

Lifton was remembered Dec. 30 in a four-hour tribute on KBOO radio, where he had been program director, volunteer and fundraiser in addition to hosting the long-running program "A Jazz World."

"David had a tremendous impact on the CSS community and was one of our founding teachers," said Principal

Kristie Lindholm in a Christmas Eve note to parents. "He touched the lives of students and families for many, many years. He also had a huge impact on the larger Portland community through his involvement in many organizations, including KBOO. David will be missed tremendously."

"We'll always remember Dave Lifton," said KBOO host Bob Riddle.

Lifton had a sudden brain aneurysm before Christmas and received life support but died shortly after, on Dec. 22.



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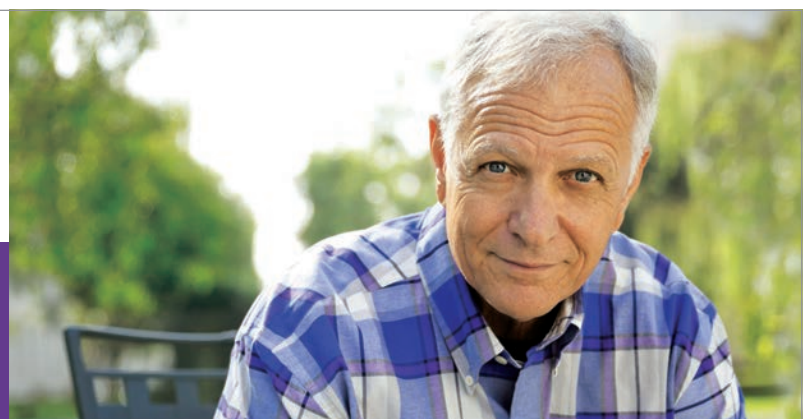
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**Kaiser Permanente Rockwood Medical Office**  
19500 SE Stark St.  
Conf. Rooms 1A and 1B  
Portland, OR  
**Jan. 13 at 1:00 pm**  
**Jan. 26 at 10:00 am**

**Mittleman Jewish Community Center**  
6651 SW Capital Hwy.  
Ballroom B  
Portland, OR  
**Jan. 14 at 10:00 am**

**Russellville Park**  
23 SE 103rd Ave.  
Theater Room  
Portland, OR  
**Jan. 19 at 1:00 pm**

**University of Portland - Chiles Center**  
5000 N Willamette Blvd.  
Hall of Fame Room  
Portland, OR  
**Jan. 20 at 10:00 am**

**Kaiser Permanente Sunnybrook Medical Office**  
9900 SE Sunnyside Rd.  
Clackamas, OR  
Conf. Room B  
**Jan. 20 at 10:00 am**  
Conf. Rooms A and B  
**Jan. 29 at 10:00 am**

**Kaiser Permanente Building**  
500 NE Multnomah St.  
Conf. Rooms 1A and 1B  
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# Parks to fix cracks in city's living room

Pioneer Courthouse Square one of 30 projects citywide

By JENNIFER ANDERSON  
The Tribune

At 32 years old, Portland's living room will soon get a major facelift.

Planning is underway for a \$10 million renovation at Pioneer Courthouse Square, part of the \$68 million Portland Parks & Recreation bond replacement levy approved by voters last fall. At least 30 projects citywide are scheduled for completion in the next four years.

Built in 1984, Pioneer Courthouse Square's 40,000 square feet of gathering space has for years suffered from a leaky waterproof membrane, cracked brick plaza, deteriorating structural columns and restrooms needing safety and accessibility upgrades.

"We're definitely looking forward to stopping some of the leaks," says Susan Palmer, visitor center services manager at Travel Portland, whose office is based at the Square. "On a re-



Long-deferred maintenance at Pioneer Courthouse Square has caused a sea of broken bricks (inset), pedestrian hazards and \$10 million in upgrades that will now be addressed with voter-approved bond money. Despite the problems it's still Portland's gathering place for events year-round, like the annual Tree-Lighting Ceremony.

ally bad, rainy day, there's one spot we need to be careful of for the visitors and put a caution sign and bucket out, because it does drip."

A 2006 city-funded report found that the membrane —

rated at 20 years — was "at or approaching failure," and two reviews in 2013 found moisture coming from an unknown source and an "unexplained anomaly" at the center of the Square.

The new work will replace the membrane, retrofit the restrooms to meet current compliance codes, replace the aging HVAC and central control system, remove the skylights to stop the leaks, and add hand-

rails and other features to adapt to code.

Attracting 10 million visitors each year, Pioneer Courthouse Square is the most high-visible parks bond project and also the biggest ticket item on the list. (See project list with allocations.)

Construction at the Square is set to start in November and be completed by December 2017.

While this project is a fairly straightforward maintenance fix, other projects are demanding much more public process.

For instance, the Couch Park playground replacement at Northwest 19th Avenue and Glisan Street has a bond allocation of not more than \$1.6 million, plus another \$500,000 that will fund a new Portland Loo.

The nonprofit groups Friends of Couch Park and Harper's Playground are also trying to raise another \$500,000 in private funds by October to build a new playground for children of all abilities.

In the public meetings that have been held so far, parks officials have heard from a lot of passionate neighbors.

"The biggest issue is people have a longer list of stuff they'd like to do" (to improve the parks)," says Mary Anne Cassin, parks bureau's bond program manager. "They always have good points. But the bond dollars are limited and our first call is to finish the basics of what we promised."

Parks spokesman Mark Ross says voters must keep the big picture in mind: The bond is just one source of funding to address the much longer list of critical and urgent needs.

"We have a 10-year need of \$472 million," Ross says. "Our unfunded maintenance overall is \$248 million. It's great to have \$68 million and reopen Couch Park playground and make sure Grant Pool doesn't fall apart, but it's not the only endeavor needed."

In addition, parks staff estimate their growth needs at \$47.2 million per year, or \$472 million over 10 years.

System development charges (one-time fees assessed on new development) will go toward those needs in the meantime.

## Parks bond projects

■ The bond includes fixing or replacing seven playgrounds, including: Creston, Couch, Kenton, Lents, Lynchview, North Park Blocks and Ventura Park.

■ Three trail and bridge projects, including: Maple Trail, Forest Park (Macleay Park bridges) and Springwater Corridor Trail (replace bridges, stabilize trail).

■ Three pools: Grant, Matt Dishman Community Center and Peninsula.

■ Two work sites: Mt. Tabor Yard and the Urban Forestry Team at Delta Park.

■ Other work is set for Pioneer Courthouse Square maintenance and accessibility improvements systemwide.

For more info: portlandoregon.gov/parks/65128.

In the meantime, a five-member bond oversight committee has been meeting quarterly to review the projects and will report to the council this fall with an update.

At the committee's next meeting later this month, they'll focus on how the bond will deliver its promise of equity.

"We're defining it broadly," Cassin says. First, in their hiring practices — they're looking for certified minority-owned, women-owned and emerging small business firms, which garner higher scores in the hiring process. "We're paying a lot of attention to that goal," she says.


There's also the outreach process, which will involve engaging community members where they are, Cassin says — in their neighborhoods, at places of worship, at markets and other local gathering places.

The parks bureau has hired five project managers, a public involvement specialist and a procurement specialist to conduct the bond work.

Three-quarters of the funds — \$48 million — have been committed so far, with urgent needs identified during the bond campaign.

The second list, with \$20 million available, will launch this year with public involvement, considering both critical needs and equity in geography.


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## Can't defeat your enemies? Make them your friends

**T**hey say politics makes strange bedfellows. A case in point: Commissioner Steve Novick and Nike CEO Phil Knight.

On Thursday, Novick announced that Nike had committed \$10 million to finally start the long-stalled Portland bike share program. The five-year sponsorship commitment allows Nike to put its logo on the new rental bikes.

But just six years ago, Novick was a main spokesman for two ballot measures opposed by Knight. As a liberal political activist, Novick campaigned in favor of ballot measures 66 and 67, which were approved by the voters in January 2010 and raised taxes on corporations and the wealthy.

The biggest contributor against the measures? Knight, who donated \$150,000 to the losing campaign to defeat them.

**Political courage or foolishness?**

But Novick is not a conventional politician. The most recent proof is his willingness to run for reelection while championing a gas tax measure for Portland streets that also will appear on the May primary election ballot.

The thought of having such a measure appear on the ballot was enough to spook other council members in the past. For example, then-Commissioner Charlie Hales convinced the council to approve a \$1.85 monthly residential street fee in 2001, but then convinced them to repeal the charge after opponents collected enough signa-

tures to force a public vote.

In 2008, then-Commissioner Sam Adams persuaded the City Council to approve a \$4.29 monthly street fee, but backtracked and had it repealed a week later after a referendum threat. Adams would have appeared on the same ballot as a candidate for mayor — an election he won.

**Emmons to challenge Novick**

Another candidate is expected to challenge Novick when architect Stuart Emmons announces against him on Jan. 19.

Emmons, who started the Emmons Design architecture and planning firm, also is known as co-founder of Friends of the Memorial Coliseum, which is seeking to preserve the iconic Portland spectator facility.

Novick has proposed replacing the coliseum with affordable housing, but Emmons says that is not the only reason he is running, citing a long record of community involvement, including volunteering with Portland schools.

His first joint appearance with Novick is expected to be the Jan. 26 Candidates Forum for Arts & Culture hosted by the Regional Arts & Culture Council at the Gerding Theater at the Armory, 128 N.W. 11th Ave.

Novick, who is serving his first term on the council, also is opposed by Michael Durrow, Shannon Eastbrook and Joseph Puckett. The election could be won in the primary if any candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote.



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# Novick to ask for 10 cent gas tax increase

Funds would be used for street repairs, safety projects

By JIM REDDEN  
The Tribune

Commissioner Steve Novick says he will ask the City Council to place a measure to impose a temporary local 10-cents-a-gallon gas tax on the ballot to help fund street repair and safety projects.

It will be aimed at the May primary election ballot and last four years. A hearing on the measure will be scheduled for Jan. 27.

"Portland has been under-investing in its streets for 30

years," Novick said last week during a presentation of a City Club of Portland report on street funding, which calls for such a ballot measure.

City Club presenters told the council a local gas tax would be easy to collect and directly related to street usage.

Novick is already scheduled to speak in favor of it before the Columbia Corridor Association during its Jan. 27 breakfast meeting.

Mayor Charlie Hales told the Portland Tribune on Dec. 29 that passing such a measure was one of his top priorities during his final year in office.

During the hearings, Hales said that even if such a tax measure passes, the city will still have a "huge unfunded liability" because the city an-

## STREET FUNDS

You can read the report at: [pdx-cityclub.org/streetfee](http://pdx-cityclub.org/streetfee). An earlier Portland Tribune story on the hearing can be read at: <http://bit.ly/22WyaoQ>

nexed a large portion of mid-Multnomah County in the 1980s that did not have streets built up to city standards.

City Club presenters said their report includes a number of other recommended fees and taxes to support the streets, including a \$2 a month payroll tax on non-city residents.

Several people at the presentation complained about not being allowed to testify on it. Hales said public testimony will be taken on Jan. 27.

# More apartments, Green Zebra coming to 'Rebound Avenue'

Gentrification plays out in area around 50th and Division

By STEVE LAW  
The Tribune

The Green Zebra grocery long planned for Southeast Division Street and 50th Avenue has announced plans to finally open — in late 2017.

The 7,000-square-foot grocery, founded by former New Seasons CEO Lisa Sedlar, will be located on the ground floor of a planned 126-unit apartment building, according to Sedlar. The apartments will include 40 underground parking spaces and space to park 140 bicycles.

Green Zebra, billed as a convenience store that focuses on healthy food, will include 17 parking spaces and indoor seating, a cooked-from-scratch kitchen, delivery service, and catering.

In 2009, the Portland Tribune wrote a series of articles on the 50th and Division intersection, profiling how an average Portland neighborhood was coping



A bicyclist leaves the bike corral at Southeast Division Street near 49th Avenue. TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

with the Great Recession. We described the area as "stressed, but surviving."

Five years later, in mid-2014, we went back and visited some of the same people profiled in 2009, and concluded that the area was then experiencing rapid gentrification, a key sign that Portland's bustling growth was expanding eastward along Division. We called the 50th and Division area "Rebound Avenue."

At the time, developer Aaron Jones was completing a 74-unit apartment building on 48th and Division — a sign the Division

building boom was heading east — and had secured a site to build a second, larger apartment on the northwest corner of 50th and Division. That project is now under construction. It displaced the popular Taqueria los Gorditos food cart, but that has since found a new home down at 3420 S.E. 50th Ave., several blocks south near Powell Boulevard.

Now a third large apartment building is coming to the immediate area, atop the Green Zebra.

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COURTESY: PORTLAND PARKS & RECREATION

Volunteers with Hands on Portland and Produce for People smile at Lents Community Garden after a work party in November.

# Community gardens send veggies to needy

42,000 pounds of organic produce helped feed hungry

By JENNIFER ANDERSON  
The Tribune

The bounty from Portland's Community Gardens doesn't just feed urban gardeners.

Portland Parks & Recreation sent 42,000 pounds of surplus produce from 42 of the 50 community gardens citywide to feed the needy last year.

The fresh, organic produce — grown between November 2014 and October 2015 — was distributed to two dozen hunger relief agencies in Portland in 2015.

It's part of the parks bureau's Produce for the People program, established in 1995 to both reduce waste in the gardens and nourish those who need it.

"It is uplifting to see this grassroots effort thrive so

well," says parks Commissioner Amanda Fritz. "PFP is about people helping people, neighbors helping neighbors. I commend all the community gardeners across Portland, as well as our community gardens staff, for their continued efforts."

Portland's community gardens grow a wide variety of vegetables and herbs, much of it culturally appropriate for diverse pockets of residents.

Neighbors that choose to participate in the Produce for the People program plant an extra row in their garden plot. They grow less perishable veggies like tomatoes (picked slightly under-ripe), green beans, winter squash, hot peppers, cucumbers, zucchini, collard greens and onions.

They weed, water and harvest the produce, and then pitch in to deliver that produce to local agencies.

Those include: Blanchet House, Central City Concern, Fish Emergency Service, Garden Fever, Native American

Youth and Family Center, NE Emergency Food Program, Neighborhood House, Oregon Food Bank, PAW Team, Portland Community Reinvestment Initiatives, Portland Housing Authority/Sellwood, SnowCap Community Charities, St. Andrews/St. Vincent DePaul, St. Charles Church, St. Francis Assisi Catholic Church Dining Hall, SUN School Pantry Metropolitan Family Service, Two Rivers Center Loaves & Fishes, and Urban Gleaners.

"Our gardeners have so much pride for the food they grow, and love to share the bounty from their gardens with friends, family and people in their community," says Laura Niemi, Portland Community Gardens program coordinator.

Parks Director Mike Abbaté calls it a community success story, in line with the bureau's mission: "Healthy Parks, Healthy Portland."

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{ INSIGHT }

# Coal deal shows how policy should be made

A compromise reached last week between environmentalists and major Portland utility companies is significant for two reasons: It potentially avoids a costly ballot measure battle this fall, and it could put Oregon on a reasonable path to reduce its reliance on coal.

The deal also shows how Oregonians of goodwill can solve problems through negotiation and conciliation, rather than settling their differences through expensive ballot measure campaigns.

Without the deal announced Jan. 6, a coalition of environmental groups would have proceeded to the November ballot with a renewable-energy measure that likely would have drawn fierce opposition from utilities. Instead, Portland General Electric and Pacific Power reached out to the groups and helped shape a better plan — one that provides them more flexibility than a ballot measure would to phase out their coal

plants. Utility officials say the compromise also assures that the transition to renewables doesn't unduly burden their customers with major rate increases, although some large power users don't agree with that assessment.

To head off the ballot fight, the Oregon Legislature must approve the plan — with any necessary tweaks — in February. Lawmakers will need to analyze whether ratepayers truly will be protected and make changes if that's not the case.

Yet, that's exactly how laws should be fashioned in Oregon, with competing interests having an opportunity to influence the outcome. Other bruising and depressingly expensive ballot fights — over minimum wage increases and an onerous gross receipts tax — also could be avoided if legislators and others would come to the table and work toward solutions that benefit all of Oregon.

The alternative is to spend tens of millions of campaign dollars on ballot battles that divide Oregonians instead.

# Hales' to-do list notable more for what's absent

Portland Mayor Charlie Hales has ambitious plans for his final year in office, but he also is willing to leave a few large and complicated issues for the next mayor to handle.

Between what Hales plans to tackle and what he is knowingly leaving undone, a more defined agenda for his successor can begin to emerge. The question is whether any of the candidates seeking to replace Hales can demonstrate proven skill at moving significant issues past the talking stage and into meaningful action.

In a recent conversation with the Portland Tribune editorial board, Hales — who has decided not to run for re-election — outlined his major priorities for 2016. Among other things, he wants to continue his focus on housing and homelessness, get voters to approve a city gas tax, push ahead with police body cameras, finish Portland's update of its comprehensive plan, and launch

a new urban renewal district. With the exception of the latter idea — a proposed urban renewal district along the Powell-Division corridor — all of these 2016 initiatives are a continuation of policies already being pursued. Yet, some of the most important and contentious matters facing Portland are notable for being absent from Hales' list.

His priorities do not include, for example, the next steps in the process of cleaning up the Willamette River Superfund site. Similarly, the fate of the Memorial Coliseum appears nowhere on his to-do list. Nor does he have much to say about attracting more good-paying jobs to Portland — although that has been a consistent theme for him in the past.

In Hales' defense, the biggest issues confronting the city are not one-year projects. The Superfund cleanup will mark major milestones this year, but take years to complete. For the coliseum, the best anyone could hope for in 2016 would be consensus around whether the structure

should be preserved or removed. Building the local economy is likewise a long-term proposition.

However, Hales' agenda for 2016 is a reminder that the mayor's job is not for the single-minded, or for those who are easily distracted. The two top contenders for his position — state Treasurer Ted Wheeler and Multnomah County Commissioner Jules Bailey — have developed their own comprehensive platforms for the coming race. Yet, one of the most important qualities for voters to consider is whether any of the current contenders have the ability to push forward on multiple priorities at once.

No matter how successful he is in completing the projects he has identified for 2016, Hales will leave behind a great amount of unfinished business. That's why managerial competency — and not just a long list of ideas — should be a key quality for voters to consider when deciding who to support as the next mayor of Portland.

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## READERS' LETTERS

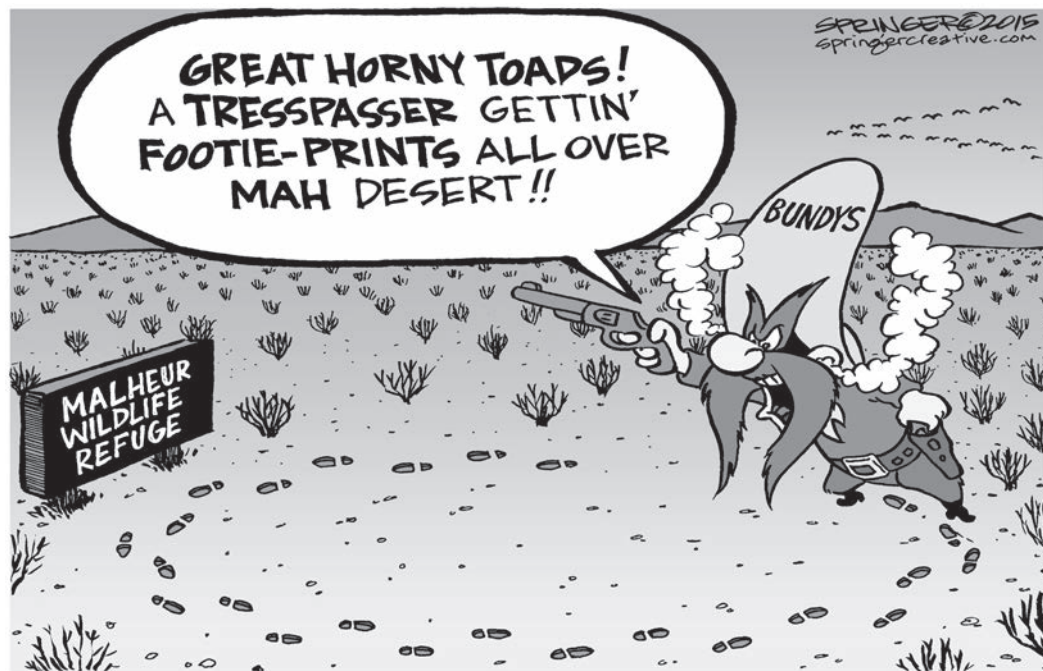
# Militia doesn't speak for rural residents

As residents of rural Columbia County, we condemn the actions of the out-of-state militia group now occupying the Malheur Wildlife Refuge. The armed seizure of public land hardly counts as "peaceful" protest. We value resolution of problems through dialogue and mutual arrival at solutions, not cowardly intimidation tactics.

Rural communities are in need of increased investment in infrastructure and secure, living-wage jobs to replace land-based forms of work that are no longer environmentally or economically sustainable. However, anyone who attempts to exploit the vacuum left by economic decline for the purposes of privatization and profit is no friend of ours.

As a pretext for invading Harney County, the Bundys and their ilk used a court case focused on two local ranchers who are serving prison time under federal anti-terrorism and mandatory minimum sentencing laws. We do not support mandatory minimum sentences in any kind of criminal case. But this outsider militia group is using the situation to pedal their own ideological agenda. They do not speak for rural Oregon. Indeed, a show of hands at a recent Harney County public forum indicated that a majority of community members wish the occupiers would pack up and go home.

We hope that this community can soon resume its everyday activities, allowing children to return to the classroom and visitors to appreciate the beauty of a protected wildlife sanctuary without the looming threat of



profiteering, misguided outsiders.

**Joe Lewis and Sara Appel**  
Columbia County Coalition for Human Dignity  
Scappoose

## Wapato as a convention center?

If Wapato were a 24-hour convention center, few counties could compete. Why not offer a brand-new jail experience, complete with grub, striped pajamas, and souvenirs saying, "Keep Multnomah County Weird"?

Convention attendees could make whoopee all night, and if they party too hearty, they're al-

ready in the right place.

A tour bus that points out the highlights of Multnomah County could augment the No. 75 bus route, and St. Johns residents could benefit from that, as well as tourist dollars.

But if I recall correctly, the Tribune reported that movie companies were using the space, and I can imagine they probably won't want to give up such a bonanza.

**Sharon Joy**  
Northwest Portland

## United we stand; speak up, America

As we Americans all look ahead in the new and very im-

portant year, can we realize how incredibly lucky we are that we live in the nation we do?

And what should we be doing to make America resilient in a world on fire? We need to live up to the word "United" in our country's name.

Americans need to compel the leadership of our nation to work together or get out of the way, from the local level to Congress to the White House.

We've become corrupted by our own good fortune and imperiled by greed.

What if "of the people, by the people and for the people" really started to mean something again?

It's time for a reset and a

fresh start. Let's hear your voices, people.

**Frank DiMarco**  
Southeast Portland

## No discrimination is acceptable

It is amazing that the Portland Public Schools human resource director, Sean Murray, treats people differently based on the color of their skin. According to an article in the Dec. 31 Tribune, "The district doesn't offer extra on-boarding help to white candidates because as members of the racial majority in Portland, they are already more easily able to find friends, mentors and cultural events that appeal to them."

Perhaps someone should point out that using skin color to determine support is the very definition of racial discrimination. If I am reading his quote correctly, white teachers would need to find their own mentors, but new teachers who are nonwhite are provided a mentor by the HR department.

It is unbelievable that our public school district is organizing social gatherings but telling some people they are not invited because of the color of their skin. In our society, no form of discrimination is acceptable, no matter which group is left out. All actions from a public organization should be race neutral.

The district seems to have forgotten the wise words of Justice John Roberts: "The way to stop discrimination on the basis of race is to stop discriminating on the basis of race."

**Louie Sloan**  
North Portland

# No Child Left Behind was best left behind

## MYVIEW

By Rep. Suzanne Bonamici

Along the Columbia River in rural Clatsop County, classrooms in Knappa are alive with arts, music and meaningful career and technical education. It's noteworthy that Knappa has arts and career-development programs, in part, because it defies an unfortunate trend.

For the last 14 years, misguided federal education policies have dragged the attention of school leaders toward tested subjects, often at the expense of other learning opportunities.

Under No Child Left Behind, high-stakes tests contributed to narrowed curricula and stifled the joy of teaching and learning. Schools and students were under pressure to reach unattainable levels of achievement, which was measured almost exclusively by math and reading test scores. One-size-fits-all interventions for struggling schools denied local educators the flexibility they needed to develop strategies that were appropriate for their communities.

Nearly all of my colleagues in Washington, D.C., agreed that No Child Left Behind needed to



BONAMICI

change. Such wide agreement brought lawmakers from both sides of the aisle together to find common ground. As a member of the bipartisan panel that finalized the new approach, I searched for opportunities to reduce testing and return more control to states and school districts. Last week, President Obama signed into law the Every Student Succeeds Act, which replaces No Child Left Behind.

During the long debate about how to strengthen public education, I spoke with educators, students and parents in each of the 25 school districts I represent. One concern I heard often is that there are too many tests. The Every Student Succeeds Act makes thoughtful changes to reduce the burden of current testing practices in several

ways. First, it takes the high stakes out of test scores and asks states to consider multiple measures of student learning rather than just the score on a single exam. Any educator can tell you that students demonstrate what they know in many different ways.

Second, although the current tests have been unpopular, throwing out the information they provide would have been an overcorrection. That's why I wrote a bipartisan provision into the law that gives resources to districts to make better use of assessments and eliminate unnecessary or duplicative tests. Overall, the new law should lead to fewer, better tests without discarding a useful tool for gauging learning.

Importantly, the new law emphasizes a well-rounded education. It includes provisions I wrote to encourage the incorporation of arts and design into STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math), so students will be more creative and innovative and more prepared for the jobs of the future.

We should applaud that we are finally leaving behind No Child Left Behind. Goodbye to the days when the federal government labeled schools as failing and prescribed a nationwide formula for school improvement. Under ESSA, our educators, parents and leaders in Knappa and Gaston, Beaverton and Scappoose — and across the country — will be able to do what's best for their students.

## Portland Tribune editorial board

- **J. Mark Garber** — president, Portland Tribune and Community Newspapers Inc. 503-546-0714; mgarber@communitynewspapers.com
- **Kevin Harden** — digital media editor, Portland Tribune 503-546-5167; kevinharden@portlandtribune.com
- **Vance Tong** — managing editor, Portland Tribune 503-546-5146; vtong@portlandtribune.com

## Submissions

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

*In Loving Memory***Eugene "Gene" Monk Jr.**

February 11, 1957 to January 7, 2016

Eugene "Gene" Monk Jr., beloved son of Mae Pearl and Eugene Monk Sr. was called home on January 7th, 2016 after a brave fight against cancer.

Gene was born on February 11, 1957 in Phoenix, Ariz., and moved to Portland, Ore. In his early childhood. He was one of 10 siblings whom he loved dearly. He worked more than 25 years in sales where he was able to thrive in one of his favorite things: connecting with and helping others. He loved to bring out the best in people, he loved his Dallas Cowboys, but what he loved most and his greatest accomplishment was his family.

His life and memory will continue to be honored and celebrated by his surviving wife Gayle Thomas-Monk; their children Melissa, Tyler, Andre, Nathaniel and Christina; 12 grandchildren and abundance of family and friends who will forever be impacted by his infectious smile, loving presence and beautiful soul.

A Memorial Service will be held January 18, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 8101 N Fiske Avenue, Portland, OR 97206.

**Memorial Tributes***In Loving Memory***John Lawrence Treviso**

June 18, 1927 to December 24, 2016

John Lawrence Treviso, age 88, passed away on December 24, in Portland, Oregon. John was born on June 18, 1927, in Chicago, Illinois, to Nick and Elsie (Rose) Treviso.

He served in both the United States Navy and the United States Coast Guard. John received the Americana Area Ribbon, Asiatic Pacific Ribbon, World War II Victory Ribbon, and the Coast Guard Good Conduct Medal.

John met the love of his life, Marion E. Kirkwood, on a blind date, in Chicago, Illinois. They married July 2, 1953, moved to Gresham, and were married 58 wonderful years.

He owned the Oregon City Sweet Shoppe and Milwaukie Popcorn and Candyland. John and Marion worked side-by-side, hand-crafting caramel corn, cheese corn and confections for over 28 years.

John had a kind, quiet, friendly personality that shined through everything he did.

He enjoyed his family, loved to play cards, read and travel with Marion. His favorite adventures included, Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada, Washington, the East Coast, Canada, China and Panama.

John was preceded in death by, Marion (2011); and their son, James (Jim) Treviso (1991). He is survived by his children, Susan Roisom (Dan), Jean Myers (Jeff), Kathleen Blakley (Les), and John Treviso (Maggie); his 9 grandchildren, Amber Scott, Briana Treviso, Brad Blakley, Emily Blakley, Holly Blakley, Natalie Myers, Garrett Myers, Justin Roisom & Danielle Roisom and great grandchild, Brooklin Scott.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, January 16, 2016, at 2 pm at Bateman Carroll Funeral Home in Gresham. He will be deeply missed.

**Bateman Carroll Funeral Home**520 W Powell Blvd | Gresham, OR 97030  
503-665-2128**BatemanCarrollFunerals.com****Patricia Lianne Iron**

October 8, 1952 to November 2, 2015

Patricia was born in Silverton, Ore., to William Z. and Virginia L. Iron, the last of three daughters. After living 10 years in the Eugene area, she moved with her family to Lake Grove where she graduated from Lake Oswego High School. Her family again moved, this time to the Grand Rapids area in Michigan. There she attended Grand Valley State College, graduating with a major in theatre.

Upon returning to the Portland area, she was involved in areas that reflected her love of theatre, nature and animals. She was the event services manager for the Portland Center for the Performing Arts; general manager of the Fox Theatre in Spokane, and executive director of the Tower Theatre Foundation, development and communications director for the Willamette Humane Society, executive director of Tualatin Riverkeepers, executive director of the Friends of Tryon Creek and associate director of development for Camp Fire Columbia. Her volunteer work included fundraising through events and grants for the Well Arts Institute.

Patricia traveled extensively, choosing the paths less traveled in New Zealand, Africa, the Amazon and other far-flung locations returning with amazing indigenous artifacts which she displayed in her Lake Oswego home. One of her accomplishments of which she was most proud was climbing Mt. Hood. She was a talented stain glass artist. She was also an avid reader, preferring books in the mystery genre. She was working on writing her memoirs when she passed away.

Patricia leaves behind her step mother, Kathy Meads of Portland and two sisters: Sherrideth Iron of Seattle and Danna Vanosse of Portland. Her kindness, generosity and counsel will be missed by her many friends, family and associates.

A celebration of her life will be held at the Nature Center at Tryon Creek State Natural Area, 11321 SW Terwilliger Blvd. in Portland, Oregon from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, January 23. All are welcome.

*In Loving Memory***Louie B. Beovich**

May 24, 1933 to January 3, 2016

Louie B. Beovich died peacefully at the age of 82 on January 3, 2016. He grew up in the Cedar Mill area of Portland, Ore., and later relocated to Beaverton.

After retiring, Louie moved to Vancouver, Wash. He loved living on the golf course. He enjoyed bowling, golf, traveling and spending time with his extended family. Louie worked as a mechanic at G.T.E. for 35 years, before retiring in 1991. He then spent the next few years driving long haul trucks.

Louie was preceded in death by his parents, Mike and Helen; brothers, John and Tony; and niece, Linda. He is survived by his sister, Mary McConnel; many nieces and nephews; and great-nieces and nephews.

A celebration of his life will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, January 16, 2016, at Zeller's Chapel of the Roses, 2107 N.E. Broadway St., Portland, OR.

Louie was loved by many and he will be missed.

*In Loving Memory***Joseph "Joe" Sullivan Hartman**

January 31, 1995 to December 24, 2015

Joe Hartman was born January 31, 1995 in southeast Portland. His family moved to Wilsonville in 2002, where he graduated from Wilsonville High School in 2013. He attended the University of Oregon his freshman year. At the time of his death he was a junior at Portland State University, pursuing a double major in behavioral economics and psychology while tutoring a student from Lake Oswego High School.

Anyone who knew Joe knew that he loved to have fun, that he was excellent at making friends, that he was generous, that he was honest, that he was bright and forward thinking, that his style was his own, that he loved learning, creating, hiking, biking, listening to music and a good party now and again, that his genuine smile could stretch from ear to ear instantly - making it impossible to hide his joy. Anyone who knew Joe, also knew that he tested fate.

Joe had an idealistic view of how things should be, how people should behave, and a clear vision of right and wrong. No surprise that he participated in a number of marches, rallies and volunteered for the Bernie Sanders campaign. He had a way of sharing his knowledge or debating a point in a non-patronizing way.

He also loved Portland, which was one reason he decided to study at Portland State University after a year in Eugene. It was the music, the people, the 'scene' as he called it. Living downtown in the thick of things suited him.

As a child he tried a little of everything. He played soccer, the saxophone and a little third grade football. He enjoyed robotics through middle school and participated in the science fair annually through 12th grade. In high school, Joe traveled to Japan through the Wilsonville/Kitakata student exchange and played varsity tennis all four years. Family activities included hiking, kayaking and cross country skiing. From the first time out on a traditional Nordic trail, he would tuck on each hill, gathering as much speed as possible. Downhill ski lessons revealed, to no surprise to us, that he wanted to go fast. No fear. He earned the nickname Mr. Magoo, for he walked away unscathed from every risk he took.

Joe tested his fate for the last time on December 24, 2015 when he died, tragically, from a fatal fall. Joe was happy, he loved life and, sadly, it was cut short. He was 20 years old.

He is survived by his parents, Maureen and Willie Hartman of Wilsonville; his grandparents Sandy and Tom Hinkes (AZ) and Mary Alice Hartman (WI), as well as numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and second cousins. Joe was preceded in death by his brother Charlie (2012) whom he outlived by five weeks and four days. Now they are reunited.

*In Loving Memory***Robert H. Eaton**

January 24, 1923 to December 20, 2015

Robert "Bob" Hamilton Eaton passed away on Dec. 20, 2015, in Hilo, Hawaii. He was a fourth generation Oregonian. He was born on Jan. 24, 1923, in Portland, Oregon, to Karl Eaton and Louise Hamilton Eaton. Bob grew up with his younger brother Bill and sister Janet on a wheat, cattle and sheep ranch in Licksillet, an area near Shears Bridge on the Deschutes River in Sherman County, Oregon. The family moved to Pendleton in 1936 where his younger sister Patricia was born.

Bob graduated from Pendleton High School in 1940 and went on to study Agricultural Economics at Oregon State College. He joined Sigma Nu fraternity and was in ROTC. He served as an infantry officer in the 89th Division in Europe from the end of the Battle of the Bulge until the end of World War II. He received the Silver Star. Bob married Marian Carl, a fellow student at Oregon State College in 1946. After receiving a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1948, they settled in Portland.

He worked for 20 years for the United States Department of Agriculture as Chief of the Northwest Marketing Field Office for Fruits and Vegetables in Portland. In 1968 he resigned to accept a job as Administrator of a Federal Allotment Program for all hops grown in the United States. He traveled the world promoting US hops and received the 'Order of the Hop' award from European Hop Congress for service to the international hop industry. He was divorced in 1980 and retired in 1986. He spent his retirement developing and investing in property in Lake Oswego, Oregon, on a lake in Chandler, Arizona, where he lived for almost ten years, and in Hilo, Hawaii, where he spent his last three years overlooking Hilo Bay. He loved being on the water.

One of the many legacies that Bob left to his family was organizing with the help of his siblings the genealogy research that his father began in his last years. Adding their own growing up stories, old family letters and family trees, the book The Eaton-Hamilton Tradition was given as a Christmas present to all their children in 1991.

Bob had several mottos he set his life by and one that he repeated many times was Satchel Paige's "Don't look back, something might be gaining on you." He was a dreamer and was always looking forward to his next project. Bob was preceded in death by his wife Marian, brother Bill, daughter Carol and son Bruce. He is survived by his sisters, Janet Myrick of Kona, Hawaii, Patricia Long of Ft. Bragg, California, and sons Douglas of Corvallis, Oregon, Craig of West Linn, Oregon, and Richard of Ahwatukee, Arizona. He was very proud that all four sons were also Sigma Nus at Oregon State University. The photo was taken from one of his many passports. He was a 1 Million Miler on United Airlines in 1960.

**Robert "Bob" Rindfus**

August 25, 1946 to December 13, 2016



A wonderful man left us on December 13, 2016. Robert "Bob" Rindfus was born in Wolf Lake, Indiana in 1946, the elder of two boys in a family that valued education.

Bob attended Columbia City High School in Columbia City, Indiana where he was a member of the National Honor Society and the successful state champion debate team. He was also a manager of the high school sports teams. After graduation with honors from high school, Bob attended Indiana University in Bloomington, where he was active in student government.

Upon completing his degree at IU, Bob earned a Law degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. While at Michigan, he met his wife Kathleen whom he married following graduation.

After graduation, Bob and Kathleen decided to move to Oregon where he took a job as Assistant Attorney General for Higher Education. He later became General Council to Portland Public Schools, and then went into private practice. He spent much of his adult life living on Fairview Lake. The deck overlooking the lake was a place to welcome friends, watch wildlife and read. Saturdays in the fall would find him in front of the television watching his much loved Michigan Wolverines, Indiana Hoosiers or Oregon State Beavers play football. Downhill skiing was also a passion and he had season passes, and for many years was a Ski Host at Timberline. He also loved to play racquetball and played for many years. He was very interested in archeology and visited and did research on Jamestown, VA, his favorite site to study. He enjoyed music, especially Jazz, and was an avid reader. Bob liked both fiction and nonfiction and he seldom missed the comics! Bob was also active in his community. He was a former member of the Rockwood Rotary Club, The City Club of Portland and was past president of the University of Michigan Alumni Association, Portland Chapter.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents, Shella Dale Rindfus and Elizabeth Matthews. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; children, Bryan of Boston, and Robin; grandchildren, Lily, Eva, Boden, and Luke; brother, Dr. David Rindfus and his wife Trudy, as well as many family members in Indiana and elsewhere. A celebration of life will be held at 4:00pm on Thursday, January 14th, at the Lake House at Blue Lake Park. Visit [batemancarrollfunerals.com](http://batemancarrollfunerals.com) for additional information.

**Bateman Carroll Funeral Home**520 W Powell Blvd | Gresham, OR 97030  
503-665-2128**BatemanCarrollFunerals.com**



## Celebrating The Lives Of Local Residents

*Placing an obituary is a final keepsake of a loved one and provides a memorial tribute to their life.*

*To place an obituary, go online to any of our newspaper websites and fill out our easy to use form.*

### In Loving Memory

**Orville Robert Krebs**

June 9, 1926 ~ January 6, 2016

A celebration of Orville's life will be held Saturday, January 16 at 11:00 a.m. at Smyrna United Church of Christ, Canby Oregon.

Memorial contributions may be sent to: Smyrna United Church of Christ, building fund  
31119 S. Hwy 170  
Canby, OR 97013

Condolences may be sent to Smyrna United Church of Christ or [cornwellcolonial.com](http://cornwellcolonial.com).



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### In Loving Memory

**Merlin "Cookie" Schweitzer**

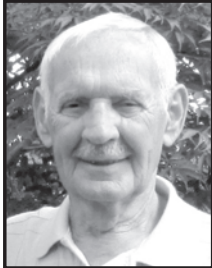
October 31, 1938 to January 2, 2016

Merlin "Cookie" Schweitzer passed away peacefully, in the presence of family in Portland, Oregon on January 2nd, at the age of 77.

Merlin is survived by his wife of 50 years, Kathy, his children Lisa Greeley and Todd Schweitzer and six grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his father and mother, Willard and Edna Schweitzer (Halsey) of Lebanon, Oregon.

Merlin was born on October 31st, 1938 in Grand Island, Nebraska and moved to Oregon when he was eight years old. He graduated from Western Mennonite High School in 1957. Merlin married Kathleen Kennel, of Albany, in 1965. He retired from a career of trucking, sales, and small business ownership in 2007.

A memorial service is scheduled for 11:00am on January 16th, at Albany Mennonite Church with a reception to follow. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Merlin's life.



### In Loving Memory

**Arlene Mae Davis**

January 24, 1935 – January 1, 2016

Our mom was born in Osakis, Minnesota to Roy and Sylvia Owens. She moved to Newberg at age 5, where she lived for the remainder of her life. Mom attended Central Grade School, Renne Junior High School and graduated from Newberg High School in 1953. She raised three boys as a single mother, Jeff (Sarah), Mark (Vic) and Rich (Teri). She leaves ten grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She loved her family and always looked forward to our family get-togethers. She was a big sports fan and attended her kids, grandkids and great-grandkids athletic and activity events. Mom had a multitude of life-long friends whom she cherished being with. Mom's greatest asset was her love and concern for others. She was a "giver".

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, January 16 at 2 p.m. at the Newberg First United Methodist Church located on Deborah Road in Newberg. Remembrances can be made to the church in her name.

### In Loving Memory

**Richard Muller Jr.**

May 15, 1965 – December 27, 2015

Richard Muller Jr., 50, of Newberg, Oregon passed away on December 27, 2015. He was born in Fort Riley, Kansas on May 15, 1965. Richard graduated from Beaverton High School. He married Michelle Muller on September 10, 2011.

Richard had a career in maintenance management for Property Management with Greenfield Village Apartments. He had a passion for his dogs, coins, sports cards and all beaches.

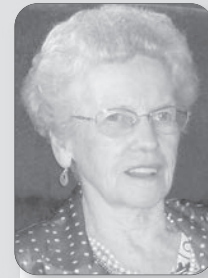
He is survived by his wife Michelle Muller; stepsons Andy Leedham, Kevin Ceciliani and Josh Ceciliani; step-grandson Kaycee Ceciliani; parents Richard H. Muller Sr. and Elisabeth Muller; brother Robert Muller; sister Christine Davies; brother-in-law Ed Davies; niece Melissa Davies; nephews Tyler Muller and Trent Muller; and great-niece Morgan Shafer. A memorial service is pending and will be announced via a Facebook event page.

To view the online guest book and share memories, please visit our website at [www.youngsfuneralhome.com](http://www.youngsfuneralhome.com).

### In Loving Memory

**Mildred "Jean" Zimmerman**

March 18, 1924 – December 28, 2015



Mildred "Jean" Zimmerman died peacefully at home December 28, 2015. She was born to Curtis and Sarah Raymond on March 18, 1924, in Gardiner, Oregon.

John and Jean were married October 13, 1944, and followed John's service career until his discharge in 1946 when they moved to Vida, Oregon. In 1973, the couple moved to Cottage Grove, where they lived until 2007 when they joined their son and grandson's families in the Newberg area.

Jean was always busy. She was a homemaker in the truest sense of the word; a great cook, who loved to host family gatherings. She also enjoyed golfing, bowling, crafting, camping, and volunteering.

Jean was preceded in death by her siblings: sisters Wilma Payne and Audi Lindquist, and by her brothers Kenneth, Gordon, and Herman.

She is survived by her husband John of Newberg; son Owen of Dundee; grandson Kris and great-grandchildren John and Zoe of Newberg.

Private services for the family will be held on a date to be determined.

**Kent Thomas Vance**

Dec. 29, 1967 - Jan. 6, 2016



**K**ent Thomas Vance, 48, of Fairview, OR, was called home on January 6, 2016.

Kent was born in Belvidere, IL, on December 29, 1967, to Arvil and Karon Vance.

He was respected for his wisdom and intellect, and admired for his generous heart and bright sense of humor. He loved nature and filling the world with music, but his greatest joy was the simple pleasure of spending time with his family and many friends.

He is survived by his loving parents; devoted wife, Laura Vance; brother, Kevin Vance; his daughters and sons-in-law, Ashley (Chris) Lamano, Kayla (Jason) Letzring, Cassandra Balch and Keirstan Balch; four beautiful grandchildren, Jude, Adalyn, Lillian and Molly; and his loyal and beloved dogs, Buddy and Sammy. He was adored by his family and friends, and will be deeply missed.

A memorial service was held. Condolences may be offered at [www.greshamfuneral.com](http://www.greshamfuneral.com)

**Steven Carl Schmale**

December 30, 1946 - January 1, 2016



Boring resident Steven Carl Schmale died at his home Friday, January 1st, 2016. He was 69.

A private memorial was held at Sandy Ridge Cemetery.

He was born December 30, 1946 in Portland to Alice (Peake) and Alvin Schmale. Steve was raised in Boring and graduated from Sandy Union High School in 1965. He was active in FFA resulting in achievements in farm mechanics. After graduation he served in the Army National Guard where he enjoyed training as a cannonier in field artillery.

Steve spent 25 years of his working career employed by Miller Truck Parts and Equipment in Portland. He also worked for Surface Nursery Inc. repairing equipment until he retired.

He loved Case Tractors and tinkering with them as well hunting and fishing with his brother Gary. He attended the Chapel of Troutdale where he was baptized.

Steve was a loving and devoted father who at times could be very stubborn. He did pass that trait along to his daughters, but he was also very giving with his time. If someone needed a helping hand Steve would be there.

He is survived by his daughters Annette and Tammie; brothers, Stanley and Gary; and two granddaughters, Kayla and Madalynn.

Sandy Funeral Home is in care of arrangements.

**Michael Dam**

October 22, 1949 to January 5, 2016

Michael Dam, a 27-year resident of Lake Oswego, passed away on January 5 at the age of 66.

Michael was born in Nykoebing, Falster, Denmark to Robert and Kirsten Dam. After finishing school, he started a career with the East Asiatic Company's lumber division and moved to Vancouver, Canada in 1970. Michael's career then took him and his family to Texas for ten years before they settled in Lake Oswego in 1988.

Michael and Penny, his wife of 34 years, raised four children and six dogs. For years Michael was seen on the sidelines at swim meets and tennis matches, supporting his family's pursuits. He was an avid cook, history lover, family man and proud Dane through and through.

After retiring, he spent the last five years driving a school bus for the Lake Oswego School District. Serving the district and families of Lake Oswego was one of his great joys.

Michael is survived by his older brother, Henrik Dam (Helle); two daughters, Christina Dam (Jason Muscat) and Lindsay Dam; two sons, William Dam and Jeremy Dam (Veronica); one granddaughter, Angelina Muscat; and one grandchild on the way.

A Danish luncheon in celebration of Michael's life will be held at the Lakewood Center for the Arts, 368 S. State Street in Lake Oswego, Oregon at noon Saturday, Jan. 16.



### In Loving Memory

**Forrest M. Gist Sr.**

November 27, 1931 – December 8, 2015



Newberg resident Forrest Merritt Gist died Tuesday, December 8, 2015. He was 84.

He was born in Oregon to the late Forrest and Pearl Gist on November 27, 1931, and grew up in Willamina, Oregon. Forrest graduated as valedictorian from Willamina High School and then went on to study and graduate from Oregon State University. Forrest married Sarah Gist in 1960 and in 1969 they moved together first to Tigard, Oregon and then eventually to their family farm in Newberg, Oregon, where they spent the remainder of their lives.

Forrest loved cars – his first car was a white convertible MG Type A, and he owned over 50 cars during his lifetime. Forrest always had several simultaneous car projects underway, and the farm was full of cars in various stages of repair.

Forrest and Sarah loved to travel, and they were blessed to have the opportunity to travel by car extensively throughout the western United States, where they would frequently meet with other car aficionados. They loved their trips and would travel several times per year.

Forrest is survived by Forrest Jr. of Portland and Elizabeth Bellanca, of Encinitas, CA. He is also survived by one grandchild, Michael Bellanca.

A celebration of Forrest's life will be held January 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Babica Hen Cafe in Dundee, Oregon (1410 N Hwy 99W, Dundee, Oregon 97115).

**Thomas Watson Moore**

April 4, 1933 to December 31, 2015

Thomas Watson Moore died at home on the last day of 2015. He was 82 years old. Tom Moore resided in Lake Oswego for the past 35 years and spent a portion of the last 20 years in Naples, Florida. During his life he made his home in all parts of the United States, in the city, suburbs and country. He lived abroad. He traveled extensively but was never happier than when he was at home with his wife and family. He was a passionate aviator, amateur radio operator and scuba diver. He jogged almost every day for over 30 years. He loved photography, music and wine. He is survived by his wife Joan of 53 years, his children and grandchildren, his sisters, nieces and nephews. He was the big man in all our lives, and he is missed with love. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in his memory be directed to The Lightspeed Foundation or The OHSU Foundation. Condolences may be left at Joan Moore's Facebook Page.

A memorial will be held at the Heritage House, 398 10th St., Lake Oswego, OR 97034 from 2-4:30 p.m., January 17, 2016.

OHSU Foundation funds The Layton Aging and Alzheimer's Disease Center, the neurology research work of Tom's neurologist, Dr. Joe Quinn, 1121 SW Salmon, Portland, 97205 (Note memorial in memo line).

Lightspeed Aviation Foundation funds deserving aviation nonprofit organizations. Tom helped to create this organization. Please mail non-tax deductible donations to 6135 Jean Road, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035

#IBM #Tektronix #PhotonKinetics #HAMRadio #LightspeedAviation #USNavy #AuroraAviation #KoreanWar #ARRL #AOPA #PennState #TokyoAmericanClub

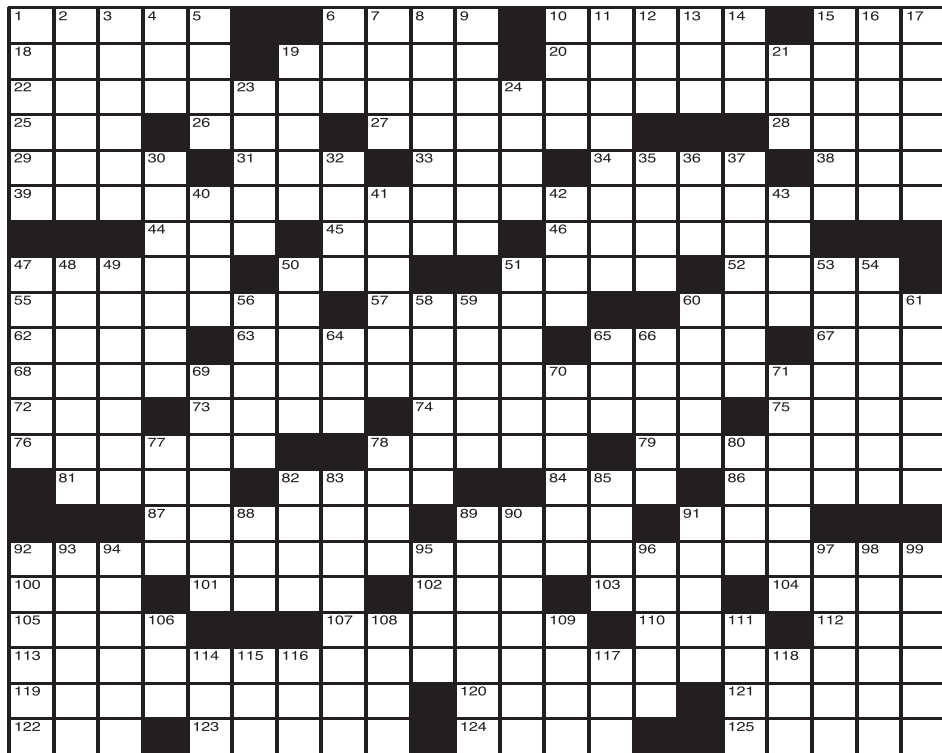


TribunePuzzles

The Crossword Puzzle

“ALL TOGETHER NOW” By Mark Bickham | Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS
1 National animal of Malaysia
6 Place for a speaker
10 Paper pieces
15 Hand-off recipients: Abbr.
18 Tone sequence
19 Many an Indian
20 It doesn't happen often enough
22 Gene pool?
25 1989 World Champion figure skater
26 Plant
27 Unimpressive bunch
28 Beatles song with the line "And she promises the earth to me"
29 1898 chemical discovery
31 Eye or sun
33 Chairman
34 Emilia's husband
38 Wedding column word
39 Bills piling up?
44 Jazz guitarist Montgomery
45 Hammock happenings
46 Animal groups
47 Rock band with the hit "Edison's Medicine"
50 Square with roots
51 Name names
52 Shoulder muscle, for short
55 Come into
57 Map of Alaska, often
60 "Think this looks good on me?"
62 Frozen Four org.
63 Bar
65 Pool color
67 Rain-... bubble gum brand
68 Art gallery?
72 Seer's supposed skill
73 Work with feet?
74 Part of it is now a desert
75 Staging
76 Go back and forth
78 Islands: Taiwan Strait archipelago
79 Flash drive slot
81 Mouth build-up
82 Utah city on I-15
84 Shipping rope
86 Conditioner
87 (Having) come up
89 Hatchet relative
91 It may be made or laid
92 Robins' nest?
100 Member of the fam
101 Morales of "Caprica"
102 Deadly snake
103 Toledo title: Abbr.
104 Lose it
105 Busy
107 Sugar cane-scraping machine
110 Pack animal
112 Warning from a small house
113 Buddy list?
119 Showed, in a way
120 Picked
121 Ninja Turtles' human pal April
122 Type of 73-Across
123 More than ready to go
124 Company with collectible trucks
125 Very small
DOWN
1 It may be accompanied by finger-wagging
2 Arnold Palmer ingredient
3 Stumblebum
4 Legal side?
5 Husband-and-wife creators of Curious George
6 Impersonated
7 Afterthoughts
8 Brainstorming tool
9 Components of a very long month?
10 Milk go-with
11 Biased
12 Goof
13 "N... Say": Nelly song
14 RR stop
15 Eye part
16 Dance studio aids
17 Dos
19 Texter's greeting
21 Persian, e.g.
23 Shares a place (with)
24 Allied group
30 Symbol of a fresh start
32 Moravian city
35 Put... in one's ear
36 MD for women
37 One of the Minor Prophets
40 Barely burn offering
41 Goodyear
42 Out...: confused
43 Onion cousin
47 Nuances
48 Fully surrounds
49 Chinese dog breed
50 Claim, with "out"
51 Taken for
53 Early upscale Chrysler
54 Farm machines
56 "... right?": "You said it!"
58 Polite refusal
59 Hybrid tennis garment
60 Vader creator
61 As of now
64 "Everybody Hurts" band
65 Six-pack makeup
66 Netflix list
69 In hot water
70 Hardly dexterous?
71 Forest rangers?
77 Pole, for one
78 Source of many an order
80 Belgian balladeer
82 Mount between Pelion and Olympus
83 Ones out of work
85 Conifers yielding elastic wood
88 Org. with complex schedules
89 Susan of "Five Easy Pieces"
90 Mode: English band
91 Great time
92 Book size
93 Trip-inducing, as shoelaces
94 Eaves dropper?
95 "Candy is dandy" poet
96 Fuming
97 "Eat Drink Man Woman" director
98 Miami athlete
99 With pep in one's step
106 Widely read article?
108 Hardy of old films
109 Bygone theaters
111 No longer usable
114 Green of "Penny Dreadful"
115 Bargain
116 JFK sight, once it has two of itself in it
117
118 Unified



01/14/16 | xwordeditor@aol.com | ©2015 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

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

Puzzle 1

SUDOKU

Sudoku Instructions

- 1. 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.
2. Scan the rows, columns and squares in the puzzle to determine where each number might go, given the objective.
3. Deduce which numbers go in which spot and fill in the numbers in each spot accordingly.
4. 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.

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

Puzzle 2

SOLUTIONS

Sudoku Answers

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

Puzzle 2

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

Crossword Answers

ACROSS
1 UNCOOKED
4 ACTRESS SONIA ADAMS
9 "KAPLOW!"
12 PREFIX FOR "VERSE"
13 VOWEL GROUP
14 SOCCER CHANT
15 007'S WOMEN, IN FILM
17 BORN
18 MOINES
19 LASH OUT AT
21 SMEARS IN PRINT
24 CERTAIN TIDE
25 OLD TOKYO
26 DELI HERO
28 TOWN NEAR TARRYTOWN, NY
31 BOATLOADS
33 TRIAGE CTRS.
35 MS. BOMBECK
36 "GET HERE"
41 MAGAZINE SALES
43 DAUGHTER OF ZEUS
45 GUNG-HO
47 CAVIAR
48 "THE GREATEST"
49 "HAVE A GOOD TRIP!"
54 SCULLY OR DIESEL
55 SALE TAG ABBR.
56 SPEED (UP)
57 LAX INFO
58 HALT
59 NEMESIS
60 "RENT" ACTOR
61 JARED OF "PANIC ROOM"
62 TEEN FAVE
63 FINE TABLEWARE
64 BIKINI TOP
65 "LET'S GO!"
66 SUTRA
67 HUBBUB
68 NECK WARMERS
69 MIDEAST LANGUAGE
70 FALL GUY
71 FARM TASK
72 "LISTEN!"
73 5-STAR REVIEW
74 LANDED
75 GUNRIGHTS GP.
76 "WOOF!"
77 INTRO TO "LOGICAL"
78 NIGHT BEFORE

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WORD SLEUTH WINDOW

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

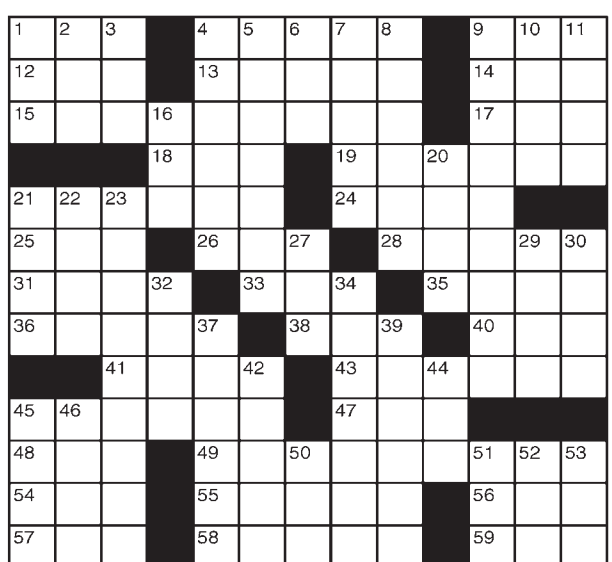
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Monday's unlisted clue hint: THE GLASS IN A WINDOW
Blinds Decoration Frame Shade
Box Display Glass Treatment
Cleaner Dressing Sash Washer
Covering Envelope Seats

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF
HENRY BOLTINOFF
Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Find at least six differences in details between panels.
Differences: 1. Leg is moved. 2. Corner of sofa is more curved. 3. Curtain is wider. 4. Shoes are different. 5. Hair is different. 6. Bottom of sofa is different.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Shaffer

ACROSS
1 UNCOOKED
4 ACTRESS SONIA ADAMS
9 "KAPLOW!"
12 PREFIX FOR "VERSE"
13 VOWEL GROUP
14 SOCCER CHANT
15 007'S WOMEN, IN FILM
17 BORN
18 MOINES
19 LASH OUT AT
21 SMEARS IN PRINT
24 CERTAIN TIDE
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43 DAUGHTER OF ZEUS
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48 "THE GREATEST"
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54 SCULLY OR DIESEL
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56 SPEED (UP)
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64 BIKINI TOP
65 "LET'S GO!"
66 SUTRA
67 HUBBUB
68 NECK WARMERS
69 MIDEAST LANGUAGE
70 FALL GUY
71 FARM TASK
72 "LISTEN!"
73 5-STAR REVIEW
74 LANDED
75 GUNRIGHTS GP.
76 "WOOF!"
77 INTRO TO "LOGICAL"
78 NIGHT BEFORE
Solution time: 21 mins.



STICKELERS by Terry Stickels

Arnie needs 1 hour to bake a cake for a school project. His sister Ava needs 1/2 hour to bake the same type of cake. Working together at their same respective rates, Arnie and Ava can bake one cake in 2.
1) 40 minutes
2) 30 minutes
3) 20 minutes
4) 10 minutes
Answer: 20 minutes
The answer is (3) 20 minutes. Here's one way to set this up:
1/2 x 60 minutes = 30 minutes
x = 1/2
3x = 1
2x/2 x 2x/1 = 1
x/1 + x/2 = 1

CRYPTOQUIP

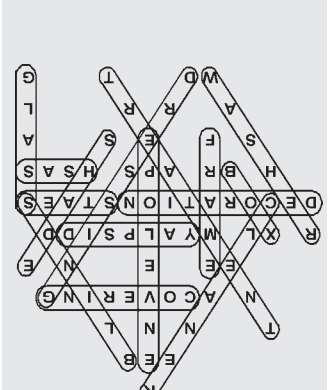
RCRPMUS SCFB NSCP R IGUI
IVRHFUMMV YSHILA ACONA
UDCPI DMUFB-UOJ-YGHIL
FCCBHLA: CSLC ARLLJYUNCO.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals T

challenger THE INTERNATIONAL CROSSNUMBER GAME

DIRECTIONS: Fill each square with a number, one through nine. Horizontal squares should add to totals on right. Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom. Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.
24
6 27
9 27
5 27
3 27
23 31 27 27 28

SOLUTIONS

CRYPTOQUIP solution: POPULAR ROCK GROUP THAT TYPICALLY WRITES SONGS ABOUT BLACK-AND-WHITE COOKIES: OREO SPEEDWAGEN.



Let Your Advertising Message STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD PortlandTribune Metro focuses on zoo animal care City plans for water fix

# Counties seek to upgrade emergency communications

Washington, Clackamas voters to decide on bonds for joint system

By PETER WONG  
Pamplin Media Group

Voters in Washington and Clackamas counties will decide separate bond issues to pay for the upgrade of their joint emergency communications system that dates back to the 1990s.

Both measures are planned for the May 17 primary election. "We are going to the ballot at the same time because it's a joint project," says Laurel Butman, a deputy administrator for Clackamas County.

The Washington County bond, which commissioners set in motion Jan. 5, is for a total of \$77 million repayable over 21 years. The cost to the owner of an average house is estimated at \$20 annually, at a rate of no more than 8 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

The Clackamas County bond, on which commissioners are expected to take initial steps Thursday, Jan. 14, is for a total of \$58.7 million repayable over 15 years. The cost to the owner of an average house is estimated at \$25 annually, at a rate of 10 cents per

\$1,000 of assessed value.

"This system is key to our ability to provide public safety services and protect our citizens and responders," says Kelly Duda, director of the Washington County Consolidated Communications Agency. The consortium has 19 member agencies, including the county, cities and fire districts.

Government consortiums in the two counties operate a joint communications system, which links to recently upgraded networks run by the city of Portland, Clark Regional Emergency Services Agency, and the Oregon Emergency Response System for state agencies. The Portland city system serves several other agencies in Multnomah County.

In Clackamas County, it's known as the Clackamas 800 (C800) Radio Group, which has 20 members.

Washington County commissioners have directed the county counsel to prepare an official summary known as a ballot title for consideration on Jan. 19.

Among the changes are new digital radios for police, fire and other emergency services agencies that now rely on antiquated analog technology — plus equipment and towers that extend communications coverage around Mount Hood and the southern Clackamas River.

The number of current tower sites in Clackamas County is 10, and the bond would pay for 14 more.

The current system was built after Washington County voters in 1990 approved a three-year levy for their share of costs. Clackamas County voters failed to approve its financing; the county lent money to public safety agencies that repaid the costs.

In addition to the age of the system — "it's like having to work on a 1990s computer" — Butman says spare parts are not available from the manufacturer and vendor support will end in 2017.

"Our service is already having to purchase parts on eBay," she says.

While the system's technical services manager has kept things going, she adds, "I know he's been extremely nervous about the state of the system."

Ron Polluconi, technical services manager for the Washington County agency, says equipment will be purchased in a couple of years and technical upgrades will be obtained every two years afterward for about a decade.

"If that technology is extendable, we will continue to buy upgrades until such time as that technology dramatically changes," he says.

# Panel reviews region's aging water network

Ancient system can't withstand earthquakes

By PETER WONG  
Pamplin Media Group

Unlike California and other parts of the West, Portland has few problems with the quantity of water supplies.

But panelists at a recent discussion agreed that the Portland region has other looming water issues in the form of aging pipes and vulnerability to earthquakes — and how to pay for the needed upgrades.

Portland's century-old city system has 2,700 miles of pipes — their average age being 80 — in addition to 17,000 fire hydrants and 45,000 valves.

"I am 64 and I don't work so well anymore," said Michael Stuhr, director of the Portland Water Bureau. "We need the support of the public to begin doing replacement of all this old pipe that our grandparents put in. It's a lot of money."

Stuhr was among the five panelists at a discussion sponsored by the City Club of Portland and the Washington County Public Affairs Forum. Jim Moore, who teaches politics at Pacific University and is director of the Tom McCall Center for Policy Innovation, moderated the discussion at the Beaverton City Library.

"Most of you have not been out of water for more than three or four hours, and a great many of you have never been able to turn on your tap and have nothing come out. It's out of sight, out of mind," Stuhr said.

"So when we come before our

various rate-making bodies, it's hard to convince people there is something there."

Mark Knutson is chief executive of Tualatin Valley Water District, which supplies water to 200,000 people in Washington County, including parts of Beaverton, Hillsboro and Tigard.

Even though much of the system is relatively new, Knutson said, "we have old pipes in part of it, and at some point, they have to be replaced."

### A role for conservation

Knutson was among the panelists who agree that conservation should be integrated into system improvements — but conservation also costs money.

"I know there is an inherent belief that if you conserve water, then your water bill ought to go down," he said. "But the fact is that so much of our costs are fixed costs, it does not matter how much water we are moving through the system."

Kevin Hanway, Hillsboro's water director, said the region has reduced per-capita water demand in the past decade from 100 to 65 gallons per day.

"That helps us reduce our impact on resources," he said.

"But with all the growth that is projected for this region, those people still need to flush their toilets and wash their clothes every day. We expect water demand to continue to rise."

According to projections by Metro, the regional planning agency, Portland's regional population will increase from the current 2.3 million to about 3 million in the next two decades.

Still, Hanway says, companies such as semiconductor manufacturer Intel need access to ample supplies of clean water.

"It's how you communicate and prioritize water use that

will become an increasingly larger part of our public conservation," said Karin Power, a lawyer for The Freshwater Trust and a Milwaukie city councilor.

Power also said new technological tools will enable water providers to make conservation measures go further.

"There's not a lot of appetite for increasing our water and sewer dollars," she said.

### Preparing for disaster

Rebecca Geisen is project manager for the Regional Water Providers Consortium, which has 20 members plus Metro. Despite the number of agencies, she said, the region's water providers do talk with each other.

Geisen said one of her goals is to spread the word about how people can prepare for the "big one," the potential of a subduction-zone earthquake off Oregon's coast that would result in extensive damage comparable to what Japan experienced in 2011.

The recommended water storage is 1 gallon per person per day for up to 14 days.

"The more prepared you are with water supply, the less stress there is on responders and water providers to provide water," she said.

Portland's Stuhr said the possibility of catastrophic earthquakes is even less apparent to the public than aging pipes — but there is a 4 in 10 chance that the region will experience an earthquake of magnitude 6.0 or greater in the next few decades.

"I will tell you the results will not be pretty," he said. "We ought to be thinking about it and working on it so you can continue to turn on your tap."

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[twitter.com/capitolwong](https://twitter.com/capitolwong)

# Bill would require recording grand juries

District attorneys, defense attorneys at odds over proposal

By PARIS ACHEN  
Capital Bureau

SALEM — The chairman of the state Senate Judiciary Committee is reviving legislation proposed in the last session that he says will bring more transparency to secret grand jury proceedings.

Oregon is one of the few states where grand jury proceedings are not recorded.

Sen. Floyd Prozanski, D-Eugene, is bringing back a bill that would require all grand jury testimony to be recorded. The bill, originally proposed by Rep. Jennifer Williamson, D-Portland, stalled during the 2015 session in the Senate because lawmakers wanted more time for deliberation. Prozanski, who is a lawyer, said he plans to submit the bill again in February.

Prozanski said the 2015 bill is "the starter."

"That is not the end point," he said.

Federal courts and more than 40 states mandate that grand jury proceedings be electronically recorded, according to a count by the Oregon Criminal Defense Association, which supports the bill.

"The national norm is when you have grand jury testimony, it needs to be recorded verbatim," said Gail Meyer, lobbyist for the criminal defense association.

What happens to the recordings after the proceedings differs from state to state.

Prozanski's bill would require all grand jury proceedings to be recorded except deliberations and voting. In case of indictment, the transcript would be released to the district attorney and defense counsel. If there were no indictment, the transcript would not be released except when the accused was a public servant such as a police officer.

High-profile cases of police officer-involved shootings in which grand juries declined to indict officers have fueled national in-

terest in adding transparency to the grand jury process.

But well before that debate was sparked, critics say, Oregon had multiple examples of abuse of the grand jury system. Proponents of Prozanski's bill have argued that electronic recording would have served as a deterrent to abuse in those cases.

"One of the reasons is to impress upon the witness that this is on the record, this is important," Meyer said. "It has to be accurate because important decisions will be made based on what you say. It also makes viable the threat of perjury should someone testify contrary to the truth. It has been recognized that recording testimony reduces prosecutorial overreach and abuse."

One of the most scandalous examples of prosecutorial abuse came out of Clatsop County in 1993.

Then-Clatsop County District Attorney Julie Ann Leonhardt won grand jury indictments against two Astoria police officers. One of the officers, Cpl. Tim Thurber, had given Leonhardt's ex-convict boyfriend a traffic ticket earlier that year, according to an Oregon Supreme Court ruling and media reports at the time.

Leonhardt accused Thurber and Sgt. Bill Stowell of trying to sell drugs through an informant with the Drug Enforcement Administration and failing to turn over all confiscated contraband.

While the informant never testified in front of the grand jury, Leonhardt falsified the indictment to suggest that he had.

Charges against the officer were ultimately dismissed after other members of the Clatsop County District Attorney's Office acknowledged in court that the indictment was poorly founded.

Leonhardt was convicted of four counts of first-degree forgery and two misdemeanor counts of tampering with public records for falsifying the indict-

ment. In 1994, she was disbarred.

Josh Marquis, who replaced the disgraced prosecutor as Clatsop County district attorney and is still in office, said he still thinks Oregon's grand jury procedures work well, but the public rarely hears about the system's successes.

"Those cases are usually ones that never see the light of day like a plane landing safely; nobody ever hears about," Marquis said. "You only report on planes where the landing gear malfunctions."

He opposes Prozanski's proposal and believes it will cost millions of dollars to implement because more staff will need to be hired to record testimony.

"The proposal as written essentially is one of the criminal defense bar," Marquis said. "What they are proposing is recording all grand jury proceedings on the theory this would make the process transparent. The problem is grand juries are inherently secret to both protect

people under investigation who may not be guilty and to protect child abuse and rape victims."

The Oregon Association of District Attorneys headed up opposition to the legislation last session. Prozanski said he has been meeting with association members, as well as criminal defenders, to try to address their concerns.

In a memo to the Senate Judiciary Committee in March, Multnomah County District Attorney Rod Underhill estimated that the requirement would cost Multnomah County about \$2 million a year in recording staffing, transcription service, staff time used to distribute transcripts and audio recordings and to review cases, administrative overhead and maintenance and technical support.

Grand juries, made up of seven jurors, are the most common method used to indict suspects on felony charges in Oregon.

**"One of the reasons is to impress upon the witness that this is on the record, this is important."**

— Gail Meyer, Oregon Criminal Defense Association



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# Police chief cancels bid for commissioner

### Scott Anderson cites family reasons for dropping out of race

By NICK BUDDNICK  
The Tribune

For five days, Scott Anderson had an advantage his competitors lacked in the race to succeed Diane McKeel for county commissioner: the outgoing incumbent's enthusiastic support. But on Sunday, just days after

becoming the fourth candidate to file in the race, the interim Fairview police chief said that he'd decided to withdraw from the District 4 election for family reasons.

"I don't wish to elaborate on it," Anderson said in a telephone interview.

It was a rapid about-face for Anderson. He'd filed for the office on Jan. 5, and on Jan. 8 gave an interview to the Portland Tribune saying he was ready for a change after 40 years in law enforcement. McKeel, who'd urged him to enter the race, didn't hesitate.

"He is the candidate that I will be endorsing for the position," she said Friday, before Anderson changed his mind. "I just feel that he has the best qualifications to fill the position."

Anderson, a longtime East Multnomah County resident and former Portland Police Bureau assistant chief, had worked for the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, the Troutdale Police Department and the United Nations.

The filing deadline is March 8. So far, three other candidates have declared.

# Legislative committees plan interim hearings

### Minimum wage, tax credits, kids services under scrutiny

By JOE BEACH  
Capital Bureau

Oregon legislative committees are holding interim hearings this week, in advance of the short session that begins Feb. 1. Here are some of the hearings that could get the most attention.

■ House Interim Committee on Revenue, 8 a.m. Thursday in hearing room A. The committee is scheduled to discuss a request by the Oregon Department of Energy to lower the price at which energy tax credits can be sold.

News reports in 2015 revealed at least one top official at the Department of Energy had been telling tax credit recipients they could ignore tax credit price regulations, and the agency tried a year ago to go around the Legislature by passing a rule to retroactively eliminate the regulations.

Public scrutiny forced the Energy Department to drop its attempt to make the rule change permanent, but tax

credit recipients still want the state to make it easier to sell the credits. The Legislature is under no obligation to make the change and if lawmakers stick to the current price regulations, the state could bring in millions of dollars in unanticipated tax revenue.

That's because as of September, there was more than \$44 million worth of potential energy tax credits in the sales queue. If the credits don't sell and go unused (many recipients are governments and nonprofits with zero tax liability), the state will likely get a small windfall.

Although it's not on the agenda, the House revenue committee also might discuss the proposed corporate sales or "gross receipts" tax ballot measure, which would tax corporations with sales over \$25 million at 2.5 percent. Legislative economists are researching the potential economic impact of the measure, and lawmakers could ask for an update.

■ Senate Interim Committee on Human Services and Early Childhood, 8 a.m. Thursday in hearing room C. The committee could introduce draft bills, including proposals by Sen. Sara Gelsler, D-Corvallis, who is

working on legislation for the 2016 session to expand the state's oversight of licensed foster care and other children's service providers.

The committee also is scheduled to hear updates on multiple ongoing reviews and investigations of the Department of Human Services' failure to take action against foster agencies and other children's programs.

■ The Joint Interim Committee on Department of Energy Oversight, which is the recently formed committee that will consider the overhaul or elimination of the Department of Energy, will meet 5 p.m., Thursday in Hearing Room F.

■ Also on Thursday evening, the Senate Interim Committee on Workforce and General Government and House Interim Committee on Business and Labor will hold a hearing on a proposal to increase Oregon's minimum wage. The hearing is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. in hearing room F.

Sen. Michael Dembrow, D-Portland, chairs the Senate committee and has been working on a proposal to set regional minimum wage rates that would reflect different costs of living around the state.

# It takes money to get transportation money

### Wilsonville lawmaker wants \$120 million for state projects

By HILLARY BORRUD  
Capital Bureau

SALEM — A state lawmaker from Wilsonville wants Oregon to issue as much as \$120 million in bonds to pay for transportation projects starting in 2016.

Rep. John Davis, R-Wilsonville, said he plans this month to introduce an interim bill to start tackling the state's backlog of highway, bridge and other transportation projects ahead of a larger transportation funding package that lawmakers could pass in 2017.

Oregon needs the money to compete for a share of \$800 million in federal grants for freight projects, which will be available this year as a result of the transportation funding bill Congress passed in December, Davis said. He hopes to motivate other lawmakers and the governor to start working now on a larger state transportation funding bill they could pass next year.

"The (federal) funding starts immediately in 2016 for this," Davis said of the freight project grant program. "We're in a tenuous spot because Washington passed a transportation package, Idaho

passed a transportation package, and California always has money ... That's a significant thing that's shifted since the (2015 legislative) session."

Davis said an example of a project that might qualify for a federal freight grant is the Oregon Department of Transportation plan to widen Interstate Highway 5 to three lanes through Portland's Rose Quarter and improve highway ramps. He is waiting for ODOT to produce a list of eligible projects. Davis expects to unveil the bill by early to mid-January so people can critique it and offer suggestions for improvement.

### 'Gang of eight'

Any transportation funding bill faces long odds in the short 2016 legislative session, which starts in February. Gov. Kate Brown, Senate President Peter Courtney, D-Salem, and House Speaker Tina Kotek, D-Portland, have all said it is unlikely they will pass a transportation bill this year. Davis also could run into opposition because his proposal would eliminate part of the state's low-carbon fuel program, although he is discussing the plan with environmental groups.

Davis was a member of the bipartisan group of state lawmakers that Brown dubbed the "gang of eight," who met secretly toward the end of the 2015 legislative session to ne-

gotiate a transportation funding package. The legislation lost support after the Oregon Department of Transportation revealed the plan would not achieve the promised reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, which was a sticking point for environmentalists because the deal would have repealed the state's low-carbon fuel standard. Republicans had refused to support any increase in the state gas tax, a crucial funding source for transportation, while the fuel standard remained in place.

Davis' proposal would modify the low-carbon fuel standard, so that fuel producers and importers would only be required to reduce greenhouse gases by blending bio-fuels with lower carbon content into gasoline and diesel. Fuel companies would no longer have to purchase carbon credits generated by electric vehicle charging stations and other businesses in order to meet the fuel standard. The cost of the carbon credits fueled much of the opposition to the standard, Davis said.

The Oregon Environmental Commission voted in December to delay enforcement of the fuel standard until 2018, and commissioners said they wanted frequent updates on the supply and cost of alternative fuels and carbon credits.

See BOND / Page 13

# State launches new division to protect consumer finances

Capital Bureau

The Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services has merged its Insurance Division and Division of Finance and Corporate Securities to create a new Division of Financial Regulation.

The division's mission is to protect consumers and regulate insurance, depository institutions, trust companies, securities and consumer finan-

cial products and services.

Insurance Commissioner Laura Cali has been selected to lead the new division. David Tatman, administrator of the Division of Finance and Corporate Securities, will lead a new enforcement team to investigate insurance and financial fraud cases. The teams consists of staff from both of the defunct divisions.

The change took effect Jan. 1. "This new structure will al-

low us to focus more effectively on consumer protection while still assuring competitive markets for financial products," DCBS Director Patrick Allen said in a statement. "The financial services industry, including insurance, has been evolving rapidly since before the dot-com era. By organizing this way, we can maintain our broad focus on the entire industry, and not just a few products.

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# State moves to different travel agent following clerical error

*Azumano deal was extended despite hire of new provider*

Capital Bureau

The state of Oregon severed its ties to contract travel agent Azumano Travel Services last month, after the Willamette Week newspaper reported the state had not put the contract out for competitive bidding since 2005.

The state's letter to Azumano in December contained a surprising revelation: The contract had expired nearly a year ago, on Jan. 31, 2015. Azumano's contract with the state initially ran for three years with optional extensions, but it was limited to 10 years, according to a state document.

Azumano's owner until 2014, Portland businessman Sho Dozono, also had financial trou-

ble. With help from then-Gov. John Kitzhaber, Azumano obtained a \$300,000 loan from the state of which the company repaid approximately \$150,000, Willamette Week reported.

Nonetheless, the state continued to use Azumano to book state employees' travel.

Matt Shelby, a spokesman for the Department of Administrative Services, said state employees did not discover the Azumano contract had expired, until lawmakers raised questions in November following Willamette Week's article. State Rep. Knute Buehler, R-Bend, asked Dianne Lancaster, the state's chief procurement officer, about the contract during a Nov. 18 hearing at the House Interim Committee on Consumer Protection and Government Effectiveness.

State employees who were researching answers to Buehler's questions discovered that due to a clerical error, the state con-

tracts database erroneously showed the Azumano contract extended through Dec. 31, 2016.

The state used Azumano to book approximately \$4.4 million worth of flights, hotels and rental cars from November 2014 through October 2015, according to data from the Oregon Department of Administrative Services. The state paid Azumano approximately \$185,000 in service fees during that period.

Meanwhile, the state already had a contract with another vendor, Corporate Travel Management, which it obtained through a competitive bidding process in 2012 via the Western States Contracting Alliance. The Department of Administrative Services was unable to provide the

fee structure and other contract details of the Azumano contract and multistate master agreement with Corporate Travel Management on Thursday, because staff were out of the office during the holidays.

Although the state of Oregon started to use the new contract to book some lodging, it had not used it to reserve flights or rental cars, according to a letter to lawmakers. State procurement employees currently plan to transition to booking all travel through Corporate Travel Management by February 2016.

"What we've done is essentially accelerate that transition to a different provider that we actually already had a contract with," Shelby said.

**Due to a clerical error, the state contracts database erroneously showed the Azumano contract extended through Dec. 31, 2016.**

# Bond: Funding sources eyed

From page 12

Oregon's low-carbon fuel standard is supposed to reduce emissions from transportation fuels by 10 percent over a decade. So far, carbon credits sales under a similar program in California have increased the cost of gas by approximately 1 cent per gallon, the commission heard in December from Cory-Ann Wind, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality air quality planner. At this point, California has reduced carbon emissions from fuels by 1 percent.

'Robust audits'

Oregon has \$167 million in available bonding capacity from the general fund during the current two-year budget cycle, Davis said. That bonding capacity remained unallocated at the end of the 2015 legislative session, when lawmakers decided against using it to overhaul the Capitol.

The Capitol project, which would upgrade the 1938 building to withstand earthquakes, is a top priority for Courtney. However, Courtney's plan ran into opposition from both parties after the Willamette Week newspaper reported that Courtney had not informed other lawmakers that the price tag increased to \$337 million and the project included extras such as an expanded cafe and gathering place for lobbyists, along with a 3,000-square-foot "legislative lounge."

Courtney was unavailable to comment on Davis' proposed use of the bonding capacity.

"We've got the capacity right now, at very, very low interest rates that will only go up," Davis said.

Finally, Davis said he wants to increase oversight of ODOT's spending. His legislation will create a special legislative committee to review the agency's spending and call for

"some pretty robust audits."

Panel makes recommendation

In the meantime, Brown's transportation visioning panel, tasked with identifying short-term and long-term priorities and funding sources, has issued a preliminary list of recommendations, and the latest suggestions by the finance subcommittee include several concepts previously reported.

For example, ideas to increase money available for bicycle and pedestrian projects in the next five years include a sales tax on bicycles. Other ideas include dedicating more federal and state highway money to the projects.

Finance subcommittee members also suggested indexing existing taxes and fees that pay for transportation to inflation and passing transportation funding legislation. One new source of revenue in such a bill, which would raise

the current gas tax and vehicle registration fees, could be new vehicle fees such as a specific electric vehicle registration fee.

In the next five to 15 years, the subcommittee tentatively suggested the state should consider tolls to pay for large projects, a pay-by-the-mile tax and carbon tax to pay for transportation projects.

Over 15 to 30 years, the state should consider creating a transportation utility commission to set tax rates necessary to cover the cost of the state's transportation system, instead of relying on local and state elected officials to set taxes, the finance subcommittee wrote. The model would be similar to the way the state Public Utility Commission oversees utility rates.

*Hillary Borrud is a reporter with the Pamplin Media Group/EO Media Group Capital Bureau in Salem. Bureau editor Joe Beach contributed to this story.*

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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

Barbara Maginnis  
16738 S Shelby Lane, Oregon City, OR 97045  
503 631-7522

#### ATTORNEY FOR THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Scott O. Pratt  
806 S.W. Broadway, Suite 1200, Portland, OR 97205-3314  
Tele No: 503 241-5464; Fax No: 503 299-6178  
Email: [scopratt@aim.com](mailto:scopratt@aim.com)

Publish 12/31/2015, 01/07, 01/14/2016. PT1435

Multnomah County Drainage District #1  
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Peninsula Drainage District #2  
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You are hereby notified that the Boards of Supervisors for Multnomah County Drainage District #1, Peninsula Drainage District #1, and Peninsula Drainage District #2 will meet on **Thursday, January 21<sup>st</sup>, 2016 at 3:00 PM.** at the District Office, 1880 NE Elrod Drive, Portland, OR 97211. Agenda items include: Development review, budget amendments, endangered species review, levee inspections report, December storm event, and staff updates.

This meeting is open to the public. Questions should be directed to the District Office at 503-281-5675 x 300.  
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# Snow doesn't stop couples from saving the date

City employee rescues wedding reservations from icy fate

By KEVIN HARDEN  
The Tribune

As snow and ice shut down most of the Portland area early this month, dozens of people with visions of spring and summer weddings dancing in their heads lined up in the cold outside the Portland Building hoping to reserve space in city parks for ceremonies.

One big problem: The Customer Service Center was closed for the day.

Enter Shawn Rogers, Portland's Customer Service Center manager, who drove for more than an hour from his Lake Grove home early in the snowy, icy morning of Monday, Jan. 4, to make sure most of those people could reserve spots. He handed out semi-official vouchers so people wouldn't lose their places in line.

At the beginning of each year, Portland Parks & Recreation takes reservations for weddings in the city's 200-plus parks and other suitable facilities. During the first week, reservations are taken at the Customer Service Center counter, by phone or by mail. Beginning Monday, Jan. 11, reservations are taken on the parks bureau website.

It's a busy time, Rogers says, with people lining up outside the Portland Building on South-



About 100 people waited in line on a cold morning, Monday, Jan. 4, to reserve space for their weddings in Portland parks. Portland Customer Service Center Manager Shawn Rogers drove through the snow and ice early that morning to open the center, which was supposed to be closed.

COURTESY PHOTO: PP&R

west Fifth Avenue hours (sometimes days) before the Customer Service Center opens. In the first week of 2016, the center has handled about 280 reservations. By the end of January, the city could see nearly 400 park site reservations, he says.

Then came the snow and ice. About 1 to 1.5 inches of snow fell Sunday, Jan. 3, in the Portland area, with trace amounts of freezing rain falling a day after that, and temperatures hovering near freezing, making travel slippery and dangerous in some places. Many streets were difficult to navigate. TriMet trains and buses were slowed, with some hilly routes delayed.

From Sunday, Jan. 3, to Wednesday, Jan. 6, city crews spent more than 3,600 hours spreading 24,000 gallons of deicer and 1,100 cubic yards of gravel on nearly 1,700 lane-miles of streets.

### An unusual start

In the early morning of Monday, Jan. 4, however, streets were still pretty slick. By the time Rogers arrived at the downtown center at about 6:30 a.m., 85 to 100 people were standing in the cold waiting to get into the ground-floor office, which wasn't supposed to open that day. Mayor Charlie Hales had told all non-essential city employees to stay home as snow and freezing rain

fell around the city.

But Rogers says he couldn't send people waiting in line home after they'd braved the cold for hours — in some cases since Sunday night, Jan. 3. Members of Rogers' staff, who worked in the center until 9:30 p.m. Sunday, warned him that about a dozen couples were already outside, waiting for Monday morning so they could be first in line to reserve park space.

"If it hadn't been for those people in line, I probably wouldn't have come," Rogers says. "I'm not considered an essential employee."

Rogers improvised. On Sunday night, he whipped up an official-looking voucher with num-

bers 1 to 150 on his home computer and planned to use it to hold places in line. "We don't use a voucher system, so this was new," Rogers says. "It seemed to work fairly well."

On Monday morning, Rogers gingerly guided his car onto snowy streets and slowly headed for downtown Portland. "The

hardest thing for me was getting out of my driveway," he says. "Once I got out, it was a fairly slow drive." (His normal 20-minute commute on Interstate 5 became a 90-minute ride through snow and ice.)

When he arrived, Rogers opened the Customer Service Center doors and handed out vouchers. By the end of last week, his 17-member staff had handled about 110 reservations through the semi-official voucher system, Rogers says.

He closed the center at about 10:30 a.m. after helping dozens of people on his own (Rogers didn't call in extra staff because he feared it would be too difficult to them to get to the office). On Tuesday, Jan. 5, people were back in line hoping for a second crack at reservations.

It's the most unusual start to the reservation season Rogers has seen in his 20 years with the parks bureau. "We've had snow before, but this was the first time we had a day when city employees were told to say home," he says.

"If I had sent (people waiting in line) home to come back another day, I couldn't imagine that would be in any way a warmly received decision."

# In a state famous for its youth, older generation still in charge

Survey finds only 3 percent of Oregon legislators are 18-34

By PARIS ACHEN  
Capital Bureau

In the state where "young people go to retire" — as depicted in IFC's comedy "Portlandia" — baby boomers hold the power.

Millennials, ages 18-34, represent only 3 percent of seats in the Oregon Legislature, while they make up 29 percent of the voting-eligible population, according to a survey by Pew Charitable Trusts' Stateline and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Baby boomers, ages 51 to 69, make up less than one-third of Oregon's potential voters yet hold more than half of legislative seats.

The survey found a similar disparity in state legislatures around the nation.

The imbalance might be "tilting policymaking toward the interests of seniors and away

from the country's largest living generation: millennials," wrote Stateline's Rebecca Beitsch.

Oregon's handful of legislators who are 35 and younger think the political tilt toward seniors is a reality.

"Young people simply don't vote as frequently as senior citizens, and that is what skews political outcomes far more than the age of legislators," said Rep. Brent Barton, a 35-year-old Democrat from Oregon City.

Climate change and higher education are "two examples of issues where seniors and millennials weigh issues differently," Barton said. "I am certain that climate change and higher education would receive more policy attention if young people voted more."

At age 30, Rep. Dallas Heard, R-Roseburg, is the youngest legislator serving in Salem.

Heard sought election after struggling with state regulations to kick off his landscape consulting business in Douglas County. He said policymakers often enact regulations that

make it harder for young people to start businesses and careers.

"The older generation is already in place in their businesses or endeavors, so when they vote for more policy that hinders young people, they don't understand that regulation is getting so thick and heavy and onerous that it is shutting down my generation and people younger than me from even getting started," Heard said.

Millennials also are at a stage in life when they might be establishing careers, paying off student debt, and raising children.

Barton's life might epitomize some of the challenges millennials face in getting representation in Salem.

After three terms, Barton announced in August he wouldn't seek re-election in 2016 so he can spend more time with his family. He and his wife just had their first child.

"I do not feel it is fair to my family, my clients or my constituents to juggle so many responsibilities, and my family

must come first," Barton wrote.

Young people's underrepresentation is worse than it was in the 1970s, said Jim Moore, politics professor at Pacific University and director of the Tom McCall Center for Policy Innovation.

In 1975, 17 percent of state representatives were baby boomers, who were then 29 or younger. There was only one baby boomer in the Senate, Moore said.

"Boomers were seeing that young people could cause political change," he said.

The Watergate scandal "showed younger people that they needed to be involved to prevent the kind of corruption they saw at the national level," Moore said. "Throw in the Vietnam War and the civil rights movements, and there were a host of issues that drew younger people into politics."

Millennials also have started families and businesses later than baby boomers did.

"Millennials will enter politics, just a bit later than the boomers did," Moore said.

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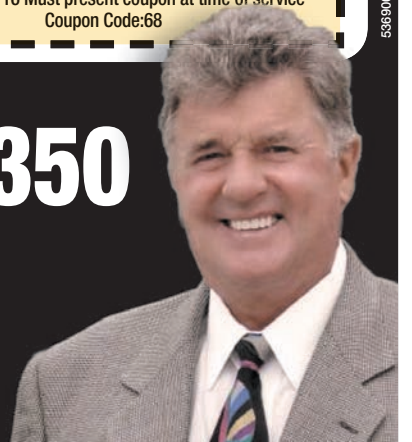
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COURTESY: JENNY RISHER

Lily Tomlin, famous since her "Laugh-In" days, has seen a resurgence in her career.

## Lily Tomlin comes to Portland

Expect the comedy icon to bring Edith Ann and Ernestine with her

By JASON VONDERSMITH  
The Tribune

For someone who became famous on the eve of the 1970s, time has been kind to Lily Tomlin, who has continued to work and earn acclaim even after her days on Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In."

Just lately, she has starred alongside Jane Fonda in the Netflix series "Grace and Frankie" and in the movie "Grandma," and received Golden Globe nominations for both of them. She has such a long list of accolades for television, big screen and stage work that it stacks up with any woman of her generation.

Still active at 76, Tomlin comes to Portland for a night of stand-up comedy, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall (tickets starting at \$30, OrSymphony.org), during which she will surely play her well-known characters — Edith Ann, the little girl in the big chair, and Ernestine, the nosy telephone operator, among the many that have delighted fans for years. It was Dec. 29, 1969, when Tomlin made her debut on "Laugh-In," and introduced America to herself and her Ernestine character — more than 46 years ago.

"Yeah, I still do them, as long as they're relevant," Tomlin says. "I do new material with the characters, and occasionally a bit that is sort of classic.

"Ernestine is working for a health care company now. Edith Ann is sort of a kid of the times, more hip and current with technology and certain subjects that would be on a kid's mind."

Tomlin, who lives in Los Angeles, enjoys doing stand-up. It helps keep her sharp in a show business that has changed quite a bit since her breakthrough in 1969. There are opinions galore out there now, reviews everywhere online — "it's why I don't Google my name," she quips — and social media such as Twitter for instant praise or negativity. Well, if and when she does see her name in print (or online), it's really positive.

Critics have taken to "Grace and Frankie," about two women who relate to each other when their husbands (played by Martin Sheen and Sam Waterson) leave them, expressing their long love for each other — yes, it's quite a progressive topic.

"A lot of young people like 'Grace and Frankie,' they love the humor," says Tomlin, who begins filming the show's third season in April.

She enjoys working with "old pal" Fonda, 78.

"Jane and I don't like each other (in the show); I'm easy going, she's tight and structured," Tomlin says. "We're always at each other. ... The whole first year was about us regaining our composure after (the husbands' revelation) knocked us for a loop. The second year we go on with our lives."

In "Grandma," Tomlin plays a lesbian and feminist poet, whose lover dies and her character seeks money to help her granddaughter terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Again, it's a progressive topic.

"We shot it in 19 days for a low budget — \$600,000," Tomlin says. "It's gotten great reviews."

Tomlin has a lot to reflect on, starting with "Laugh-In," maybe the preeminent variety show back in the day, and its content stood the test of time.

"It was thoughtful in terms of the intelligence," she says. "I don't think anybody wants to hear an evening of stupid stuff."

She would land her own special, "The Lily Tomlin Show" on CBS, which she recalls, fondly,

See TOMLIN / Page 2

CHECK OUT OUR 'LIVE MUSIC!' LISTINGS — PAGE 2

# Weekend!Life

SECTION B PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 2016



## SWEET INDULGENCE

The 11th annual ChocolateFest returns to the Oregon Convention Center Jan. 22-24, a fundraiser for the World Forestry Center. COURTESY: CHOCOLATEFEST

## Satisfy your cravings at 11th annual ChocolateFest

By JENNIFER ANDERSON  
The Tribune

From fudge to truffles, marshmallowy confections to dark and serious bean-to-bar creations, Portland is chock full of chocolate, and chocolatiers.

Many of them will showcase their wares next week at the 11th annual ChocolateFest, an event at the Oregon Convention Center that draws 10,000 people during its three-day run.

The festival is a fundraiser for the nonprofit World Forestry Center, at the foot of Washington Park — after all, the cacao bean (the raw bean, before it's fermented and dried and then known as cocoa) does come from trees.

A whopping 65 chocolate vendors from around the Pacific Northwest will be at this year's ChocolateFest, including Portland's own Woodblock Chocolate, JaCiva Chocolatier, Rose City Sweets, Cupcake Jones and Xocai Healthy Chocolate, among others.



### Bread & Brew

Food and drink news and reviews

Another 30 local wineries and distilleries will sample spirits and showcase their booziest chocolate pairings — everyone from 2 Towns Ciderhouse and Eastside Distilling to SakeOne, Wild Roots Vodka, Naked Winery and Hip Chicks Do Wine, among others.

But noticeably absent will be 10 of Portland's small, sustainably sourced and "pure" chocolate artisans that have been working for the past two years to grow their own movement.

They call themselves the Portland Chocolate Mob.

Their mission: "chocolate enlightenment," they like to say — to improve the craft of chocolate making and sourcing, and work together to spotlight and elevate Portland chocolate — much like the Oregon wine and craft beer movement did.

"We have so much to learn from coffee, beer and wine," namely the relationship to the agriculture, the sourcing, the distribution and branding, says Charley Wheelock, owner of Woodblock Chocolate and co-founder of the Chocolate Mob.

The artisans' cacao beans — sustainably sourced from far-flung places like Fiji, Trinidad, Ecuador and Nicaragua — are their grapes and hops.

Far from single-note, the chocolate takes on some of the same complex profiles as beer and wine: nutty, acidic, a hint of jasmine; bright notes of citrus and oak.

Chocolate is "just a great backdrop for playing with flavor," says Hannah Sullivan, whose mother founded Alma Chocolate 11 years

### ChocolateFest

**When:** 4-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24  
**Where:** Oregon Convention Center, 777 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.  
**Tickets:** VIP \$25 (21 and older only), adult \$15, senior \$13, child/student \$8  
**More:** chocolatefest.org

ago. "You're interested in sourcing, and flavors, and there's just so many ways you can play with it — you can use candy, nuts, take spice blends, use agricultural products."

Alma Chocolate is part of the Portland Chocolate Mob, along with fellow chocolatiers Batch PDX and Xocolatl de David, chocolate makers Mana Chocolate, Pearl Chocolate, Pitch Dark, Stirs the Soul and Woodblock Chocolate, and Meridian Cacao, a cocoa bean purveyor.

One common trait is that they

See B&B / Page 2

## THE SHORT LIST

### MISC.

#### "Disney Live!"

It's the show "Mickey and Minnie's Doorway to Magic," with Mickey, Minnie, Donald and Goofy and several other favorite Disney characters — including special appearances by Snow White, Tinker Bell and Genie from "Aladdin."

4 and 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Rose Quarter, rosequarter.com, \$23-\$60

#### Portland Bridal Show

It's everything brides and weddings, with fashion shows and exhibitors all day Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16-17, at Oregon Convention Center, 777 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. For info: portlandbridalshow.com.

#### The Great Train Expo

It'll be trains, trains and more trains as the series stops at the Portland Expo Center, 2060 N. Marine Drive, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16-17 (\$9, children 11-under free, \$8 parking, greattrainexpo.com).

#### Rose City Classic

The popular dog show features nearly 200 breeds on site. The series stop in Portland will be 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 21-24, at the Portland Expo Center, 2060 N. Marine Dr. (\$10, \$15 two days, \$8 parking, rosecityclassic.org).

### STAGE

#### Oregon Symphony

The symphony, led by Paul Ghun Kim, resident conductor, welcomes vocalist Gregory Alan Isakov and his four-piece backing band for orchestral treatments of songs from "The Weatherman" (2013), "This Empty Northern Hemisphere" (2009), and "That Sea, That Gambler" (2007).  
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, 1037 S.W. Broadway, starting at \$20

#### 'The Yellow Wallpaper'

The Fertile Ground Festival of New Works starts in earnest next week, but "The Yellow Wallpaper," a full-length world premiere expressionistic performance by Coho Productions and Portland playwright Sue Mach and Defunkt Theater founder Grace Carter starts early as part of the festival, directed by CoHo's Philip Cuomo. It's adapted from the short story by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, a story about Charlotte, a writer who's confined to a single bedroom with a



COURTESY: OWEN CAREY

Oregon Children Theatre's "Geronimo Stilton: Mouse in Space" stages Jan. 16-Feb. 14 at Newmark Theatre.

bolted-down bed for three months in 1890 by her husband/doctor as a "rest cure" for her postpartum depression and anxiety. She turns to a world of imagination, obsessing in ghastly wallpaper.

7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 15-Feb. 6, CoHo Theater, 2257 N.W. Raleigh St., cohoproductions.org, \$28, \$22.50 65-over and 30-under

#### 'Forever Tango'

Six world-class Argentinian tango couples celebrate the passionate music and dance of their home country, with special guests Anna Trebunskaya and Dmitry Chaplin from "Dancing With The Stars."

7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, 1037 S.W. Broadway, portland5.com, \$25-\$88

#### 'Geronimo Stilton: Mouse in Space'

The Oregon Children's Theatre puts on a world premiere adaptation of the bestselling Italian book series, directed by Stan Foote. Villians are threatening New Mouse City, and the only hope is our reluctant hero, Geronimo Stilton, who launches into space to save the day.  
2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 16-Feb. 14, Newmark Theatre, 1111 S.W. Broadway, otc.org, \$18-\$32 adults, \$14-\$28 children

#### Playback Theater

The improvisational theater troupe tackles the topic, "This Changes Everything! That Moment, Event, Comment, Glance That Changed Your Life."  
8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Hipbone Studio, 1847 E. Burnside St., playback-theaterpdx.com, \$15, \$16 at door

#### Paula Poundstone

The comedian is on tour, after lending her distinctive voice to the character Forgetter Paula in the Disney Pixar film "Inside Out."  
7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Aladdin Theater, 3017 S.E. Milwaukie Ave., aladdin-theater.com, \$33.50-\$35

# LiveMusic!

By ROB CULLIVAN  
Pamplin Media Group

Jan. 16

## What's new is old

You Western European types don't know what you're missing, celebrating New Year's Jan. 1, when you could have waited till this weekend to party like it's 1918. That's when the Communists decided to adopt the Gregorian calendar in the Soviet Union (the West had adopted it civilly long before).

Chervona, Portland's much acclaimed Russian-Gypsy-Balkan punk band, are a bunch of refuseniks who still celebrate the Old New Year, in Julian calendar style, and host the 10th anniversary of their annual Old New Year party, along with Ukrainian accordionist Darka Dusty; Andrea Algeri, frontman for Portland-based Italian folk-rock band Mbrascatu; Russian immigrant folk musician Natalia Hougen; and Paul Sadilek, who has sung and played piano with Cantores in Ecclesia and Cappella Romana among others.

*Chervona Old New Year, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Star Theater, 13 N.W. Sixth Ave. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Info: 503-248-4700, startheaterportland.com.*

## Postpartum muse

Minimalist piano-playing pop singer-songwriter Vanessa



COURTESY: ALICE BAXLEY

SWMRS brings its surf rock and skater punk to Hawthorne Theatre Lounge, Jan. 20.

sa Carlton just released her fifth album, "Liberman," which reflects her state of mind since she left New York City for Nashville, married John McCauley of indie roots band Deer Tick and gave birth to a baby girl.

Few singers have a voice quite like Carlton, quite possibly one of the gentlest sounds you'll hear this side of Cloud Nine. "House of Seven Swords," one of the album's singles, is dream pop at its finest, sounding like a Celtic lament as imagined by Brian Eno. Meanwhile, "Operator" is

just shy of being a dance tune, its understated beat letting the melody run around in your head like a satellite crossing a clear night sky.

*Vanessa Carlton, Sky Steele, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Doug Fir Lounge, 830 E. Burnside St. \$22 in advance, \$25 at the door. Info: 503-231-9663, dougfir lounge.com.*

Jan. 20

## Pool party

Oakland beach punks SWMRS share a bill with Me-

lissa Brooks & The Aquadolls, on what they've dubbed "The Aquatic Reference Overkill Tour." (And yes, SWMRS even toured with Waves this year, so there's an ocean of puns just waiting to wash ashore). SWMRS is about to release their debut album, "Drive North," a raucous combo of pop punk and surf rock. Go to YouTube and take a peek at "Figuring It Out" for starters, a nice slice of plaintive yet joyful skater punk. They've also written a tribute to Miley Cyrus. Seriously. Well, Cyrus-ly.

*Melissa Brooks & The Aquadolls, SWMRS, Patsy's Rats, Mister Tang, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, Hawthorne Theatre Lounge, 1507 S.E. Cesar Chavez Blvd. \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. 21 and over. Info: 503-233-7100, hawthorne theatre.com.*

Jan. 21

## Space jam

Santa Cruz, Calif.'s Sound Tribe Sector 9, aka STS9, features Hunter Brown (guitar/sequences), Jeffrey Lerner (percussion), David Phipps (keyboards/synths), Zach Velmer (drums) and Alana Rocklin (bass).

The festival-friendly group fuses rock, electronic dance music, bass, dubstep — heck, just about every type of pop music you've ever downed a mixed drink to.

Multiple members cue in samples and Phipps' synth and Brown's guitar parts mix and match to keep things riveting. The band's lighting designer Saxton Waller is a veritable sixth member of the band, engineering geometric patterns that bathe the audience in angular glow.

*STS9, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, Roseland Theater, 10 N.W. Sixth Ave. \$30. All ages. Info: 971-230-0033, roselandpdx.com.*

## Three bands, five clams

Portland post-punk-power-pop platitude preaching rockers The Welfare State "rip and tear with the kind of urgency only 40- to 50-year-old people can construct." Still our favor-

ite press kit line. Joyful nihilism aside, The Welfare State are more epic than they realize and love melodic guitar lines, rave-ups, quick turnarounds and black cats.

Meanwhile, The Pinehurst Kids sound like what would happen if Jay Farrar fronted an urgent emo band that could have played the Warped Tour except for the fact they've been detained by state troopers on the way to the show. Finally, The Complaint Department cites punk rockers on both sides of the Big Pond, as well as L.A., for influences.

*The Welfare State, Pinehurst Kids, The Complaint Department, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, Kelly's Olympian, 426 S.W. Washington St. \$5. Info: 503-228-3669, kellysolympian.com.*

## Quick hits

■ The Oregon Sinfonietta will play works by Vaughn Williams, Haydn and Beethoven in its latest free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at the Sunnyside Seventh-day Adventist Church, 10501 S.E. Market St. Info: 503-252-8080, cmsomus.org.

■ Ochestral and gothic indie popster Chris Robley, joined by members of his trio and The Fear of Heights, is doing a series of free shows at 7 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, Jan. 17-23, at Al's Den, 303 S.W. 12th Ave. Guest artists include: Nick Peets, Jan. 17; Mike Coykendall, Jan. 18; Moody Little Sister, Jan. 19; Little Professor, Jan. 20; The Resolectrics, Jan. 21; Pacific Mean Time, Jan. 22; and Love Gigantic, Jan. 23. Info: 503-972-2670, mcmenamins.com.

# Tomlin:

■ From page 1

earned a very lofty share of the market on its debut, and it led to a second special. But NBC countered with a Johnny Carson roast at the same time, and her numbers went way down, although still impressive.

"I was devastated," she says. "I was ready to quit the business."

She would win three Emmys for her "Lily" specials, among her many awards, including a Grammy for the comedy album "This is a Recording," a collection of Ernestine routines.

She appeared in scores of other television shows. She would make movies, starting with "Nashville" by Robert Altman, which earned her Golden Globe and Academy Award nominations for Best Supporting Actress, and then "9 to 5" with Fon-

da and Dolly Parton in 1980, followed by notable roles in "The Incredible Shrinking Woman," "All of Me," "Flirting with Disaster," "Tea with Mussolini," "I Heart Huckabees" and "Grandma." She received an Emmy for voice-over work as science teacher Ms. Frizzle in "The Magic School Bus."

She was the first woman to appear solo in a Broadway show with "Appearing Nitely" in 1977. She won a Tony Award for her role in "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe" on Broadway, written by her wife, Jane Wagner.

"I liked it all, but I wish I had more serious roles," she says. "Everything to me is comedy and tragedy."

Doing stand-up brings her back to her childhood in Detroit, where she used to perform dance, magic and comedy — "whatever I could think of. I was a child doing an act, even when I didn't realize I was doing an act."

# B&B:

■ From page 1

don't add any flavorings or fillers like lecithin, cocoa butter or palm oil to their chocolate, a common practice in commercial chocolates to produce the smooth creaminess of a bite.

In contrast, the Chocolate Mob are all about purity: "It's more about the agriculture, the cocoa bean," Wheelock says. "We're hoping chocolatiers (here and nationally) will start using bean-to-bar chocolate more."

Bean-to-bar is the practice of sourcing the cacao beans by hand, like Wheelock does.

He says the reason more chocolatiers don't use bean-to-bar chocolate is that its flavor profile is stronger, and it's not as easy to work with.

However, the new movement is "an opportunity to make different bon bons with different flavor profiles than in the past," Wheelock says. "It requires them to use different methods."

Woodblock Chocolate will be a vendor at the ChocolateFest, but other Chocolate Mobsters aren't, in part because it's too cost-prohibitive to give out so many samples.

"Our stuff is so labor intensive," says Sullivan, Alma Chocolate's vice president of sales and marketing. "We have a specific audience. We do smaller events with a targeted audience."

One of the Chocolate Mob's events is called Chocktoberfest, a beer and chocolate pairing held in November.

Another is the St. Patrick's Day-themed O'Chocolate Me-Whiskey, a lineup of chocolates, whiskey and Irish food.

Next month for Chefs Week PDX, some of the Chocolate Mob businesses will band to-

gether with local chefs and restaurants on special bars, using some of their spice blends.

"We're in a food world here in Portland that supports each other," Sullivan says. "We've found power in numbers, rather than trying to stick it out on our own."

The Chocolate Mob isn't just working to improve their own craft or the state of chocolate in Portland — they're pioneering the industry at a global level.

At Pitch Dark Chocolate, another Portland bean-to-bar member of the Mob, owner Brian Flick makes frequent trips to Nicaragua to oversee his sourcing.

"Much of our premium line is made of single varietal cacao — comparable to wine with pinot noir and syrah — (which are) very rare to find within the world of chocolate," says Flick, who began experimenting with chocolate 15 years ago.

To incentivize his farmers to

cultivate the unique cacao, they are compensated at prices 25 percent above world market prices, paid directly to them, Flick says.

During his latest trip to Nicaragua, Flick spoke at the national cacao conference to hundreds of cacao farmers, government officials and NGOs on the importance of quality and consistency on their cacao to the growing premium chocolate market, he says.

Pitch Dark has seen their distribution expand overseas, and they're set to move into a larger facility this year.

When it comes to collaboration, Portland's chocolate makers agree — like chefs, brewers, winemakers, distillers and others in the food and beverage world — it's best to share the love.

"I don't mind competition," Flick says. "I think it makes everyone better."

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# 'Lauren B' early favorite on TV's 'The Bachelor'

West Linn's Bushnell one of TV show's 28 contestants this season

By **ANDREW KILSTROM**  
Pamplin Media Group

Now in its 20th season, "The Bachelor" is one of the most popular reality TV shows of all time. This season, which premiered Monday, Jan. 4, on ABC, features West Linn's Lauren Bushnell as one of the contestants vying for the love of this year's "Bachelor," Ben Higgins.

Filming for the show has already ended, with the winner and results under wraps until the season's conclusion.

That's meant Bushnell has been under contractual obligation to withhold information regarding the show from the public (but she did make it through the second episode, Jan. 11).

"Beyond just seeing commercials and previews it was the first time I'd watched myself on TV, which isn't something I thought I'd ever do," Bushnell said following the premiere episode. "It's definitely weird to watch yourself on TV knowing millions of people are watching as well."

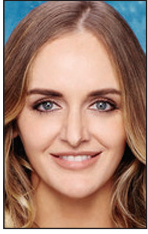
For those unfamiliar, the show is essentially a game aimed at finding love. Twenty-eight women, including Bushnell, started out with a variety of dates, group activities and ceremonies throughout the season in hopes of winning Higgins' heart. At the end of each episode Higgins awards a specified number of roses to those contestants he wants to keep around for another week, and those left out are eliminated from contention. The season premiere sent seven girls packing, leaving the total number of remaining contestants at 21 (and four more went home Monday, including Portland's Amanda "Mandi" Kremer).

## Local connection

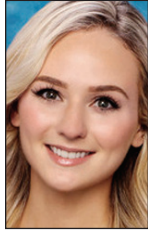
While West Linn's Lauren Bushnell made it through the second episode of "The Bachelor" on Monday, the other local woman contending for the affections of Ben Higgins was sent home.

Amanda "Mandi" Kremer, 28 and a dentist from Portland, was one of three women not chosen to stay on the show, along with Samantha and Jackie, leaving Higgins with 17 contestants. (Seven women went home in the first week.)

Higgins doesn't offer Bushnell a date, but he gives her a photo



KREMER



BUSHNELL

of them together to make her feel special.

"I was thinking about you a lot," he tells her.

Later, she receives a rose, extending her stay for another week.

Another contestant, Lace, chooses to go home.

Kremer's bio reads that her ideal mate would be "intelligent," funny, kind ... but also kind of a badass. Loyal and honest."

But, she's afraid of "falling in love and having my heart broken."

so so kind," Bushnell says. "You also get the very random negative feedback, but I would say for the most part my friends and family have been nothing but supportive."

Now that the show has started she can at least confirm that she is indeed a contestant and talk openly about what's aired thus far — something she says has been a massive relief. Frustrated with her difficulties in the Los Angeles dating scene, Bushnell says she decided to sign up for the show not expecting anything to come of it, and was surprised when she found out the show had interest in her. She was told to watch "The Bachelorette," because the next "Bachelor" would most likely come from the show's contestants.

When it was announced that Ben Higgins would be the 2016 Bachelor, she says she was sold.

"I've always followed the show off and on, but this last season of 'The Bachelorette' was the first I watched from

beginning to end," she says. "They only want you to come on the show if it's a guy you generally would like. After the first episode Ben was my favorite contestant, so when they announced it was him I knew I wanted to be on the show."

"But even then I was never thinking, 'Oh I might meet him someday.' I was just thinking he was such a catch."

Bushnell, 25 and a flight attendant, graduated from West Linn High School in 2008, where she was a member of the cheer team, and went on to graduate from Whitworth University in Spokane, Wash. Her parents, Kristin and Dave Bushnell, are from Lake Oswego and continue to live in West Linn, where they raised Lauren and her younger siblings Mollie, Bryant and Brett.

Lauren watched the premiere with her sister and mother, an experience she says was strange but also comforting. She was the first girl to meet Higgins during the season premiere, giving the 26-year-old software salesman a pair of wings, explaining her background as a flight attendant. While not easy to date the same man alongside 28 other women, Bushnell says Higgins made the whole experience easier.

"I was so nervous, but he definitely has a way of calming my nerves," she says. "He was easy to be around and easy to talk to. When you see someone on TV, it's kind of like until you meet them you forget they're a real human being. But he's so down to earth and so real."

# Many events honor Dr. King's holiday

The Tribune

Several events and volunteer opportunities are scheduled in the Portland area to commemorate the life of Martin Luther King Jr. and MLK Day, Monday, Jan. 18. They include:

■ The 30th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast, sponsored by the Skanner Foundation, 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Jan. 18, Hilton Hotel, 921 S.W. Sixth Ave. Keynote speaker is trial lawyer, author and lifelong activist Charles Bonner. Individual tickets are \$90 and a table of 10 is \$925. Make reservations at [theskanner.com/mlk-breakfast-tickets](http://theskanner.com/mlk-breakfast-tickets).

■ The 31st annual Keep Alive the Dream Tribute, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 18, Highland Center, 7600 N.E. Glisan St. It's presented by the World Arts Foundation and recognized as one of the finest MLK Day celebrations in the country. Invited guests include the Mel Brown B3 Organ Group, DaNell Daymon & Greater Works Chorale of Seattle, Derrick McDuffy and Kingdom Sound, the Legendary Beyons, local student groups and choirs from Portland Public Schools, the nationally acclaimed Jefferson Dancers and much more. There'll be \$5 donations or five nonperishable food items collected at the door and given to local food banks. For more: [worldartsfoundation.org/31st-annual-king-day](http://worldartsfoundation.org/31st-annual-king-day).

■ The MLK Weekend of Service, Friday through Monday, Jan. 15-18, at various locations. Sponsored by the United

Way and Hands On Greater Portland and involving more than 2,000 volunteers working with nonprofit organizations throughout the region, projects include restoring and refurbishing classrooms, gardens and play spaces at schools and community centers, sorting food and clothing, serving meals and doing home repairs. To sign up or learn more: [unitedway-pdx.org/mlk-weekend](http://unitedway-pdx.org/mlk-weekend).

■ The MLK Day of Service in Forest Park, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Jan. 16, Pittock Mansion parking lot, 3229 N.W. Pittock Drive. Organized by Portland Parks & Recreation's No Ivy League and the United Way, volunteers will plant native plants in an area that has been cleared of invasive species. Trailside ivy removal will follow the planting if time allows. Volunteers will take a short hike to the planting location. Work clothes and water are recommended.

■ The Beaver Martin Luther King Day Celebration, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, Southminster Presbyterian Church, 12250 S.W. Denney Road, Beaverton. Keynote address will be "What Does Martin Luther King Mean to Me?" by Michael Sonnleitner. Music will be provided by the Beaverton Inter-generational Women's Choir, and displays and awards will be presented. It's free to attend. Attendees are invited to bring new socks or gloves or donate funds to Project Homeless Connect. For more: [ianofwashingtoncounty.org](http://ianofwashingtoncounty.org).

■ Ski your heart out for a good cause, 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Jan. 18, Mt. Hood Meadows. Low-cost lift tickets benefit the Hood River Rotary Club, whose scholarships help local students pursue their dreams.

## MLK Holiday Events

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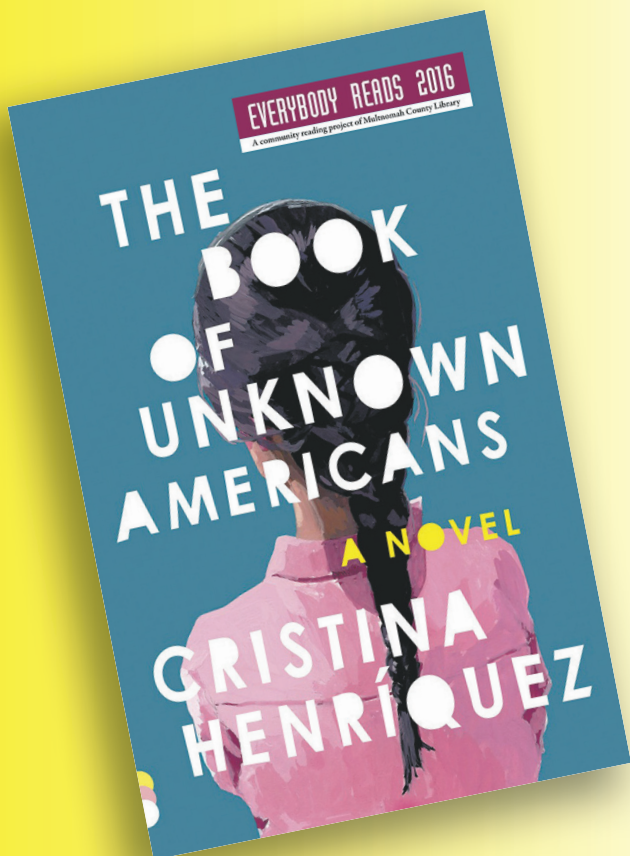


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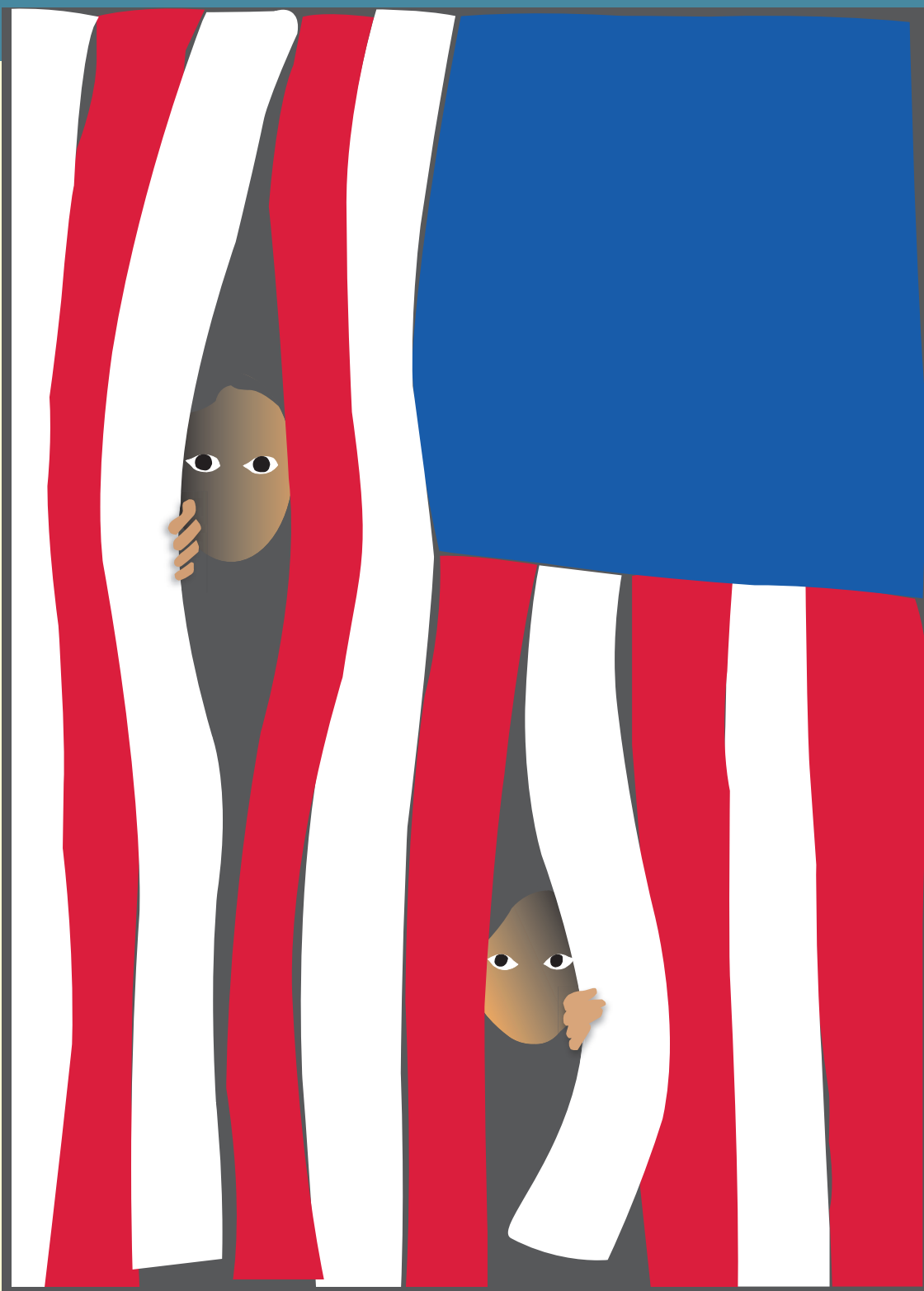
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Everybody Reads 2016, a community reading project of Multnomah County Library, is made possible by gifts to The Library Foundation with author appearance made possible by Literary Arts. Programming support also made possible in part by Oregon Cultural Trust, Pamplin Media Group, Oregon Public Broadcasting, Portland State University and Portland Community College.





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## **The 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Drum Major Ecumenical Services**

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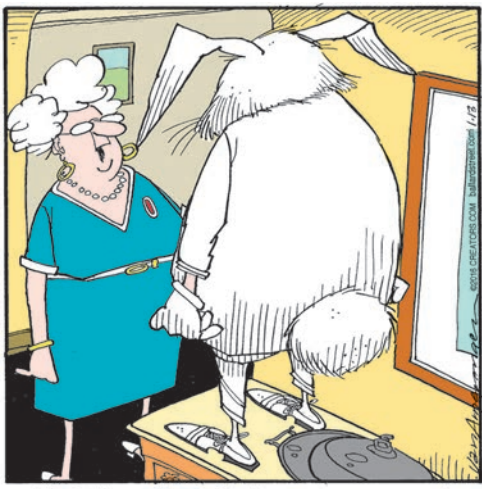
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### Ballard Street



"To tell you the truth, I'm more concerned about the rabbit suit than I am about marring the credenza."

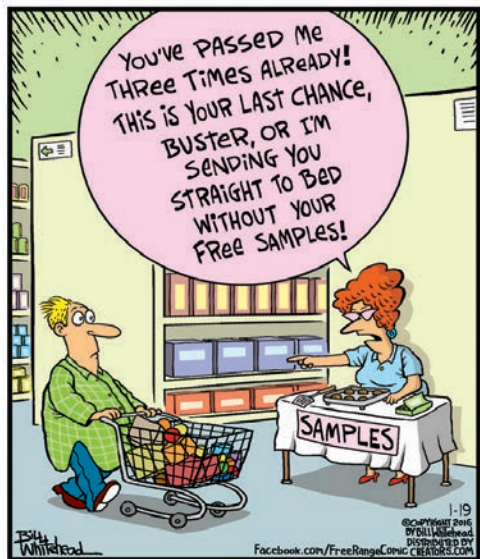


"I'm here on Facebook, seeking encouragement and maybe a tiny bit of adulation."

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### Strange Brew



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"MAYBE THEY SHOULD HAVE JUST STAYED IN TREES."

### Nest Heads



"NICKY'S TOUCHING MY STUFF!"  
"AM NOT!"

"WHY DON'T YOU TWO DO SOMETHING CONSTRUCTIVE AND MAKE SOME GREETING CARDS FOR YOUR MOM?"  
"OK!"

"NICKY'S INFRINGING ON MY INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY!"  
"AM NOT!"



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"LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY..."

"SHOW-AND-TELL IS NOW ON A SEVEN-SECOND DELAY."

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"STICK WITH THE ORIGINAL."



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"GARY, YOU'RE IMMORTAL, AND ZOMBIES DON'T EAT MONSTERS."

"SO, MEET RIGHT HERE THEN?"

"WORKS FOR ME."



"WHAT DO YOU DO FOR FUN DOWN THERE?"

"I PLAY FREECELL ON MY LAPTOP."

"YOU BURN PEOPLE ALIVE, RIGHT?"

"I GOT YOU SO GOOD!"

### Dog Eat Doug

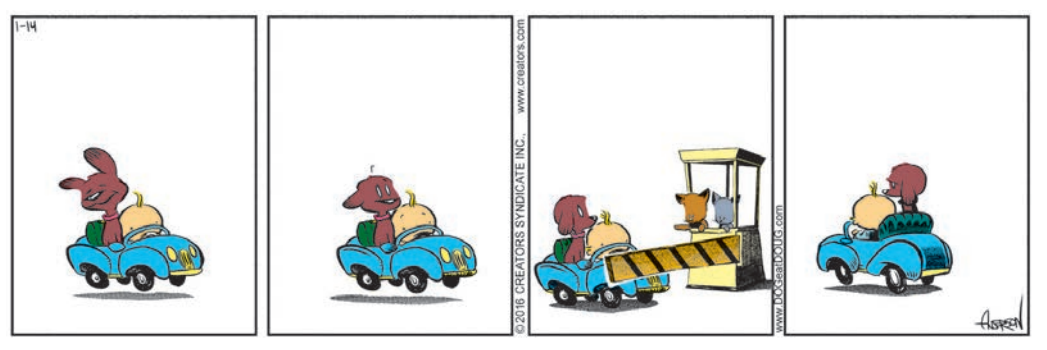


"WELL, GOOD MORNING TO YOU! HOW ARE WE? MY, YOU LOOK FABULOUS!"

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"THE FLATTERY HELPS EASE THE GUILT A BIT."

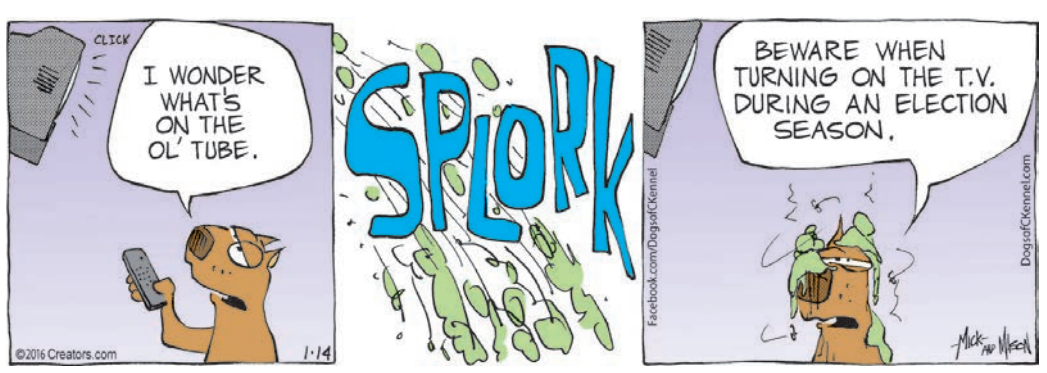


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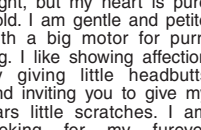
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# QBs: Most legends wind up with talent around them

From page 12

seven seasons (2002-08) with Detroit, Miami, Atlanta and New Orleans, puts a twist to Miller's last point.

"You have to have total confidence in yourself, no matter what the situation, to the point of arrogance, while still being able to maintain an accessibility and being somebody your teammates want to follow," says Harrington, 37, who was 26-50 as a starter in

the NFL.

Warren Moon, who played at 6-3 and 220, emphasizes the size aspect, but knows success goes beyond that.

"Some guys break the mold like Russ," says Moon, 59, another Hall-of-Famer who played 17 years in the NFL (1984-2000) after a six-year career in the Canadian Football League. "But you like them 6-2 to 6-5, with an arm where you can make all the throws — deep, intermediate and short — with accuracy. Accuracy is more important than arm strength."

There is a difference of opinion on the physical/mental aspect.

"Everybody puts way too much weight on the physical stuff like arm strength," says Neil Lomax, 56, twice a Pro Bowl selection during his eight-year career with the Cardinals (1981-88). "The mental part and intelligence is way overlooked. The most important part to me is the soul, the spiritual component. What makes that guy tick? What's the third dimension that is out there?"

Davis, Lomax's coach at Portland State, sees it another way.

"Football is not a game of high IQs," says Davis, 83, the guru of the "run-and-shoot" offense that was the precursor to today's passing game. "It's a game built to operate within a system. It's more important to have physical abilities than high football IQ. That's overrated."

Davis says some with the potential for greatness never get the opportunity.

"You can get a great kid, if he's not in the right system, he's still just a guy," says Davis, who coached Jim Kelly with the USFL Houston Gamblers and spent time as an NFL quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator with Detroit and Atlanta. "So many of them are almost dead before they go in. They don't have a shot because of the situation they're in. There are a lot of great ones out there who never got the chance to become great ones."

Terry Baker, Harrington and Akili Smith could be in that category.

"The makeup of the team and the style of football the team plays are big factors," says Baker, the 1962 Heisman Trophy winner at Oregon State. "For my style, I could

have done better elsewhere in a different environment.

"When you go to the worst team in the league, you know what you're getting," says Baker, 74, the No. 1 pick in the 1963 draft by Los Angeles who lasted only three seasons with the Rams before moving on to a career in law. "My coach, Harland Svare, saw me in Hawaii before my rookie season. I had on a T-shirt that I bought at a place called 'The Barefoot Bar,' with a big foot on the back of the shirt. He said, 'You're going to have that foot on the front of your shirt in a couple of weeks.'"

Smith and Harrington were both No. 3 overall picks — Smith by Cincinnati in 1999, Harrington by Detroit in 2002 — who never got traction as NFL quarterbacks nor played for a winner.

"The elite guys — Manning, Brady, Brees, Aaron Rodgers and so on — stick them anywhere and they can win," Harrington says. "Then you have maybe 14 guys who are very good quarterbacks, but if you placed them in another situation, they wouldn't be that successful, because they're not supported in the right way. There are probably

another 15 backups out there who, in a different situation, they'd be good quarterbacks."

Most of the legends wound up with talent around them.

"Montana didn't have the greatest arm, but he had Jerry Rice and players around him to make him look good," says Baker, now retired and living in Portland. "No question, though, Montana was a terrific quarterback who was the biggest key to (San Francisco) winning those Super Bowls. All of the great ones are good leaders who have a lot of respect from their teammates, and they tend to perform in the clutch more often than not."

There have been running quarterbacks throughout NFL history, but the ability to escape the pass rush and make things happen has never been at more of a premium.

"What you're seeing is more of a willingness for coaches to let their really athletic quarterbacks run," says Fouts.

(For the complete version of this story, go to portlandtribune.com.)

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# Who's the greatest? Brady, Manning make experts' top 10

Montana, Unitas listed among the best quarterbacks ever

By KERRY EGGERS  
The Tribune

We asked our 11 experts two extra questions:

Where do Tom Brady and Peyton Manning rank among the greatest ever as NFL quarterbacks?

Who is the greatest ever at the position?

All put Tom Brady and Peyton Manning among the top 10 of all time.

The tally for the greatest ever reads this way: Joe Montana five votes, Brady four, Johnny Unitas two.

Comments from our panelists:  
■ June Jones: "I have great respect for Montana and Manning for their mind-set and ability to win a game on the last drive. Brady has had his clutch moments, too, and he has more Super Bowl wins than Peyton. But I say Montana first, Manning second as the two greatest ever."  
■ Warren Moon: "Brady and Manning are both top-five guys. Competitiveness is something you can't coach. Peyton and Tom have that, which separates them from most others. They are so ultra-competitive, and they put the time and work in to be in full command. I still have Montana and John Elway at the top. If Tom makes another Super Bowl, I'd have to put him ahead of John, and Peyton is right there behind John. They've been able to do it over a long period of time. That's how I judge quarterbacks — longevity and success."  
■ Terry Baker: "In my time, Unitas was at the top of his game. You couldn't stop him. I'd still put him No. 1. Steve Young is one guy who gets overlooked, but he had great credentials and was a tremendous scrambler. He was faster than any of the running

## NFL career leaders

### Regular-season passing yardage

1. Peyton Manning; 2. Brett Favre; 3. Dan Marino; 4. Drew Brees; 5. Tom Brady

### Playoff passing yardage

1. Tom Brady; 2. Peyton Manning; 3. Brett Favre; 4. Joe Montana; 5. John Elway

### Regular-season touchdown passes

1. Peyton Manning; 2. Brett Favre; 3. Tom Brady; 4. Drew Brees; 5. Dan Marino

### Playoff touchdown passes

1. Tom Brady; 2. Joe Montana; 3. Brett Favre; 4. Peyton Manning; 5. Dan Marino

### Regular-season wins (beginning with 1991 season)

1. Brett Favre 199-123 (.618); 2. Peyton Manning 197-92 (.682); 3. Tom Brady 193-59 (.766); 4. Drew Brees 130-97 (.573); 5. Ben

Roethlisberger 123-61 (.668)

### Most Valuable Player awards

1. Peyton Manning 5; 2. Johnny Unitas 3, Brett Favre 3; 3. Joe Montana, 2, Tom Brady 2, Aaron Rodgers 2, Steve Young 2, Kurt Warner 2

### Super Bowl MVP awards

1. Joe Montana 3; 2. Tom Brady 2, Bart Starr 2, Terry Bradshaw 2, Eli Manning 2; 3. Peyton Manning 1

### Super Bowl appearances

1. Tom Brady 6; 2. John Elway 5; 3. Joe Montana 4, Terry Bradshaw 4, Roger Staubach 4, Jim Kelly 4; 4. Peyton Manning among six with 3

### Super Bowl wins

1. Joe Montana 4, Terry Bradshaw 4, Tom Brady 4; 2. Troy Aikman 3; 3. Eli Manning 2, Jim Plunkett 2, Bob Griese 2, Roger Staubach 2, Ben Roethlisberger 2, John Elway 2, Bart Starr 2

I'd go with Brady because of his Super Bowl victories. One of the most important stats is winning."

■ Akili Smith: "Until Brady won the Super Bowl last year, I had Montana No. 1 and Brady No. 2. Now I have Brady No. 1. He has been there six times, he's won it four times, and he's doing it in the salary cap era, where there is more parity and rosters are in flux every year. Montana had the opportunity to play with the same core of teammates for years. Brady is doing it with different weapons every year. That's phenomenal. But I like Manning, too. He's a flat-out winner."

■ Chris Miller: "Manning is a consummate pro, one of the classiest NFL quarterbacks ever. Brady was a sixth-round pick, and he's had a chip on his shoulder,

wanting to prove the world wrong. What incredible competitive drive and desire. I'd put them in the top six with Elway, Dan Marino, Montana and Brett Favre. Aaron Rodgers will work his way up there before he's through. Terry Bradshaw was awesome, but the Steelers had a phenomenal defense and a great running game. I'd say first Montana and then Brady."

■ Neil Lomax: "Brady and Manning are both top 10. Montana was the best. He never ran, was a pure pocket passer and did not have to throw the ball 50 yards. But what he did with his abilities and was able to do with that team in the '80s was incredible."

■ Joey Harrington: "Brady and Manning have been able to do it with as much grace and humility as anybody I've seen. As a kid, I saw the greatness of Marino, Elway and Montana. From my time as an adult, it's hard for me to start a team with anybody but Brady. Montana had Jerry Rice and John Taylor and Brent Jones and Roger Craig around him. Manning won one Super Bowl. Favre won only one. Marino never won one. What Brady has done with a truly unremarkable cast of characters — his ability to take whatever he is dealt and turn it into a winning hand — tips the scale for me."

■ Mouse Davis: "Brady is spectacular. So is Manning. He isn't quite as athletic as Brady, but both of them are great, right at the top of the ladder. I really like Montana."

■ Dan Fouts: "I hate to compare eras, but Brady and Manning are in the top 10. I can make an argument for 10 guys being the best without having to think that hard. Of this era, they're the two best. Overall, I'd pick Unitas. I could project him being an All-Pro in today's game. The timing routes, toughness, leadership and record (118-64-4), he had it all. If he played today, he would be right up there among the very best."



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# SportsTribune

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PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 2016

## WHAT MAKES A TOP NFL QUARTERBACK? IT'S PHYSICAL, MENTAL — THE WORKS

By **KERRY EGGERS**  
The Tribune

The brew that results in premier NFL quarterbacks — an elite club that includes elder statesmen Tom Brady and Peyton Manning — is mixed with many ingredients.

"You're born with it, No. 1," says Dan Fouts, 64, the former University of Oregon standout who went on to a Hall of Fame career with the San Diego Chargers. "You have it or you don't."

"On the physical side are so many things, including arm strength and toughness. The mental part of it is what it really is about. Then there is the experience you gain with every practice, every game, every year in the league. All these things factor into it."

Matt Moore, a former Oregon State QB now a

backup with the Miami Dolphins in his ninth NFL season, values toughness more than anything.

"Both mentally and physically, you have to be tougher than most," says Moore, 31. "You have to have the tangibles — arm strength, height, weight — but you also need a dedication to preparation, and to be able to persevere and overcome adversity. Everybody talks about the X factor, which is leadership and how teammates and coaches and people in the organization respond to you as a quarterback."

June Jones' per-

spective comes from his time as a player (five years as a backup QB from 1977-81) and coach (head coach with Atlanta and San Diego) in the NFL.

"The No. 1 thing all the great ones have is the (passing) accuracy," said Jones, 62, who played for Mouse Davis at Portland State. "There are all different kinds of arms. John Elway and Dan Marino had strong arms. Joe Montana had, and Manning and Brady have, in-between arms — not cannons, but accurate. Then there is the ability to prepare and be a leader to their team-

mates. Those two factors — accuracy and leadership — make the great ones."

"Size and stature doesn't hurt," says Chris Miller, 50, another ex-UO great who played 10 years in NFL (1987-95 and 1999), starting 92 games. "It's a big man's position. They'd like you to be 6-4 to 6-6. I was 6-2. Montana was 6-2, Steve Young 6-1. Drew Brees is 6-foot and Russell Wilson 5-11, but the majority of the guys are big, physical quarterbacks."

"Arm strength is critical. Accuracy is critical. The release is critical. Football IQ is critical. You can't play in today's game without being able to process things extremely quickly. Then there are the intangibles, including leadership qualities. You have to get the whole locker room and the coaching staff to believe in you." Joey Harrington, another former UO standout who played

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Peyton Manning (left) and Tom Brady rank among the greatest quarterbacks of all-time for a variety of reasons, say 11 experts queried by the Portland Tribune.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS: MICHAEL WORKMAN

### THE PORTLAND TRIBUNE'S 11-MAN PANEL

An era of NFL quarterbacking is coming to a close.

Tom Brady and Peyton Manning will lead their teams into battle in this week-end's NFL playoffs. Brady and the New England Patriots play host to Kansas City on Saturday. Manning and the Denver Broncos are at home against Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Manning, 39, might have another season left in a career that has spanned 18 years with Indianapolis and the Broncos. Brady, 38, intends to continue for a few more years to build on a 16-year career spent entirely with the Patriots.

But the end for both is in sight, which brings to mind questions regarding their place in history and the state of quarterbacking in today's NFL game.

The Portland Tribune consulted 11 men with credentials to offer unique perspectives.

Our panel consists of:

■ Two Hall-of-Fame quarterbacks — Dan Fouts and Warren Moon

■ Two QBs who had solid NFL careers — Neil Lomax and Chris Miller

■ Two QBs who are veteran backups — Derek Anderson and Matt Moore

■ Three QBs who were high first-round draft picks but never achieved the success in the pros that they did in college — Terry Baker, Joey Harrington and Akili Smith

■ Two people with Portland State roots who know as much about the passing game as anyone — June Jones and Mouse Davis

They tell us about the components that go into being great as an NFL quarterback. About how the position has changed through the years. And whether scrambling ability has a higher premium in today's NFL.



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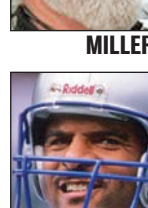
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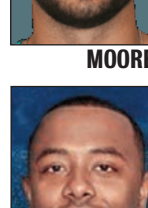
MILLER



MOON



MOORE



SMITH

## Bruce Barnum, national coach of the year

The season of rich rewards for Bruce Barnum and Portland State football ended last Friday night at the FCS National Awards banquet, in Frisco, Texas, where the Vikings' first-year coach was honored as the national coach of the year.

Cinderella can come in jumbo packages, and Barnum — who is closer to 300 pounds than he'd like — will add a glass slipper to his trophy case after taking Portland State to a dream season.

The Vikings went 9-3, knocked off FBS opponents Washington State and North Texas, beat both Montana and Montana State for the first time in a season since 1999, made it to the FCS playoffs for the first time since 2000 and finished with a No. 10 national ranking.

So the man who began the season as an interim head coach and turned "Barney Ball" into a catch phrase in the Portland sports community wound up at the podium, looking out at his peers as the fairest one in all the

**Kerry Eggers**



ON SPORTS

land.

The best thing about the FCS banquet, Barnum says, were the people who attended. They included eight of his assistant coaches, PSU administrators Mark Rountree, Matt Billings and Mike Lund and a crew of family that included wife Shawna, sons Brody and Cooper, his parents, an uncle and a cousin. Also there was PSU safety Patrick Onwuasor,

who was runner-up in voting for FBS player of the year.

"That was the highlight," Barnum says. "It was a first-class operation they put on. It was overwhelming, honestly. But the thing I liked most was to have everybody there."

Since Barnum and his coaches stayed to attend the American Football Coaches Convention Sunday through Tuesday in San Antonio, they flew to Austin — a halfway point between Frisco (30 miles from Dallas) and San Antonio — to save money. Barnum's acceptance speech was penned on his cell phone during the three-hour drive from Austin to Frisco.

The coaches piled into two vans for the drive, with Barnum riding shotgun alongside his driver, tight ends/offensive tackles coach Matt Leunen.

"Everybody else is sleeping, and finally (Leunen) looks at me and says, 'What are you doing?'" Barnum says. "I said, 'I'm typing my speech. I just finished.'"

The next evening, Barnum extended his many thank yous, in-



COURTESY, PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY  
PSU football coach Bruce Barnum was happy to have an entourage of fellow Vikings on hand as he accepted his honor as the top FCS coach of 2015.

cluding deputy athletic director Billings, associate athletic director Lund and athletic director Rountree, who removed the interim label and delivered a five-year contract in November.

"He gave me a fair evaluation, and I lucked out," Barnum says. "But Portland State lucked out in getting him. Mark is a money

guy. He's out there cooking at the tailgate parties. He's not an ivory tower guy. That's what Portland State needs."

Barnum's only regret about the banquet, he says, is that the coach of the year trophy no longer carries the name of Eddie Robinson, the late, great Grambling coach who won 408 games in his 55 seasons at the historically black school.

"Six of Eddie's family members were at the banquet," Barnum says. "I told the story of when Eddie and I met at a coaches' convention when I was a pup in my mid-20s. We happened to register together, struck up a conversation and sat down for a half-hour and talked, just the two of us. He treated me like a normal guy. To me, he was a hero. He was Nick Saban."

Barnum and Robinson kept in contact until Robinson's death in 2007.

"I have the first letter he wrote to me framed and displayed in the trophy room at my house," Barnum told those attending the banquet. "He made

me think it was possible to have a career in coaching. To win the award that used to be named for him — what a circle of life. One of his granddaughters came up afterward crying and hugged me. She thanked me for recognizing her grandfather and showing her a part of him that she didn't know."

On Saturday, Barnum and his coaches watched North Dakota State romp past Jacksonville State 37-10 to win its fifth straight FCS national championship. Barnum scored a couple of sideline tickets that he rotated between his coaches throughout the game.

"I wanted them to see it, to experience it first-hand," Barnum says. "It was like, 'This is where we need to be some day.'"

On Sunday, the group drove five hours to San Antonio for the annual AFCA convention, which includes clinics and plenty of networking for coaches on the move, or looking to be. Barnum found it in his budget to

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