



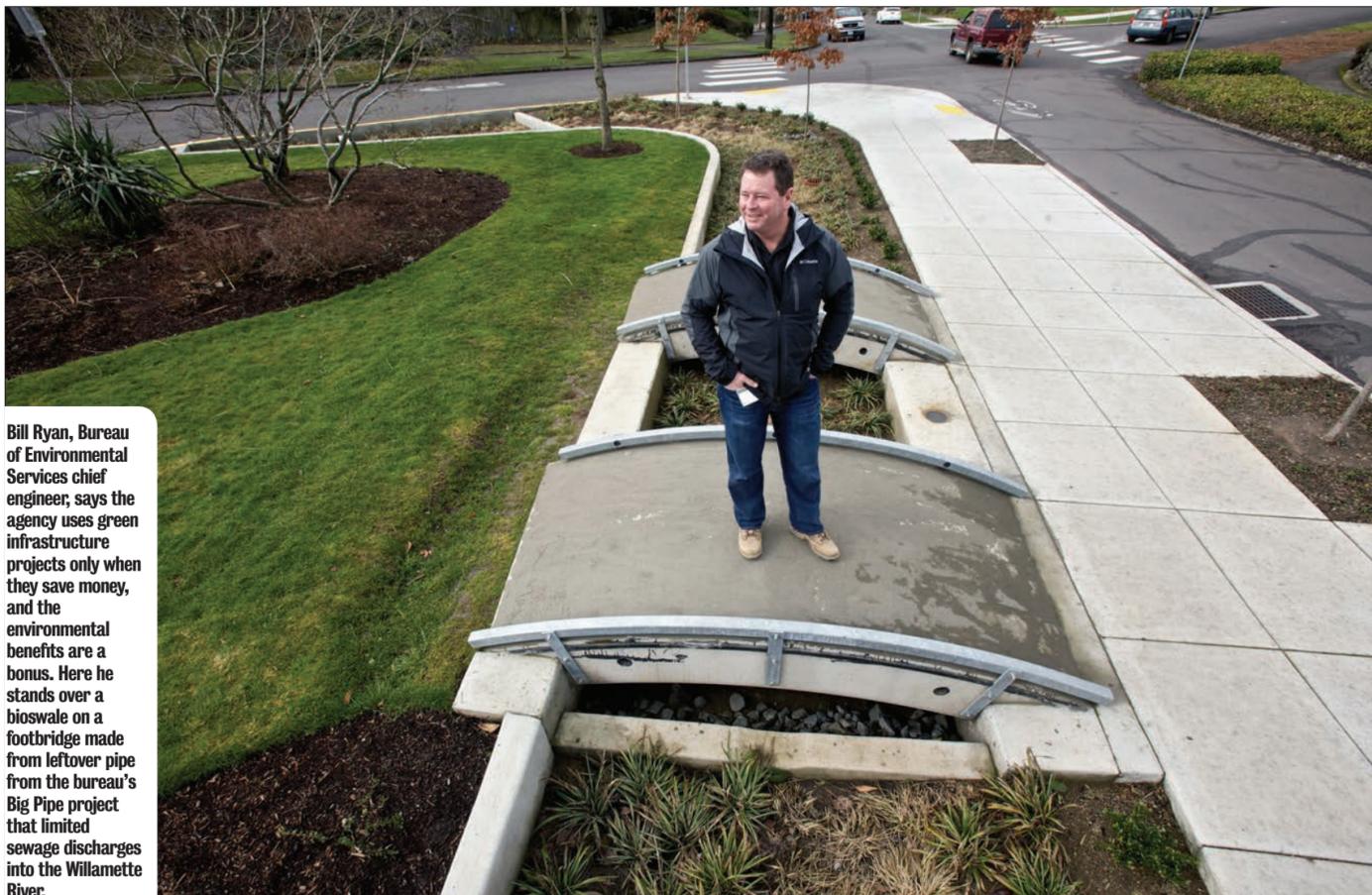
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Portland Tribune

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Green streets: Function or frill?



Bill Ryan, Bureau of Environmental Services chief engineer, says the agency uses green infrastructure projects only when they save money, and the environmental benefits are a bonus. Here he stands over a bioswale on a footbridge made from leftover pipe from the bureau's Big Pipe project that limited sewage discharges into the Willamette River.

Legal tussle swirls around city's plan to reduce runoff with bioswales

It's hard to miss all those mini-gardens popping up everywhere on Portland's east-side streets, covering up the blacktop. Some motorists curse the concrete-encased plantings — called bioswales — for gobbling up parking spaces or slowing traffic. Others wonder if they're another example of improper spending by city utilities at customers' expense.

A lawsuit by large industrial customers has branded the city's Gray to Green and other green infrastructure programs as "unauthorized expenditure" and demanded a full accounting of where the money is being spent. Those same companies are bankrolling an initiative on the May 20 ballot to strip the water and sewer bureaus from City

Council control, in a bid to reduce utility rates.

In a citywide debate on the proper role of the city water and sewer utilities, it's a good time to ask: Are these bioswales and related Green Streets projects a good investment for the city's utility ratepayers? Or are they a nonessential frill pushed by green dogooders?

"These programs have to be looked at one by one," to assure they're primarily serving utility ratepayers, says John DiLorenzo, the attorney who filed the lawsuit by industrial customers. DiLorenzo says there's been "mission creep" at the city Bureau of Environmental Services, supported by green activists. "They believe this isn't a sewer agency at all any more," he says, and instead "is a healthy watershed agency."

Despite some public skepticism, a growing body of evidence shows that using nature to absorb excess rainwater often is a lot cheaper than funneling it into massive underground pipes. And many cities around the country praise Portland for leading the way

Story by Steve Law
Photos by Jaime Valdez

"If they're revenue-neutral, that's great, because you get a huge number of other benefits."

— Mike Houck, Urban Greenspaces Initiative

See GREEN / Page 2

Blueprint for land use takes shape

Legislators work to clarify development rules for metro area

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

Lawmakers in Salem are rushing to complete a so-called land-use grand bargain before the 2014 Legislature ends on March 5.

Hearings on the agreement were expected this week. It is intended to resolve the uncertainty produced by the recent Oregon Court of Appeals ruling that rejected a 50-year land-use plan for the Portland area. Approving the grand bargain could be one of the most significant accomplishments of the short legislative session. Failing to do so would undermine development plans that have been in the works for years in Beaverton and Hillsboro, and would reinforce the impression that Oregon's vaunted land-use planning system is turning into a bureaucratic quagmire.

"We have historically opposed the Legislature making land-use decisions, but this is an exception situation."

— Jason Miner, 1000 Friends of Oregon executive director

A breakthrough was reached Sunday after days of intense negotiations involving state and local officials, conservationists and farmers. It is intended to ratify portions of previously approved urban and rural reserves and subsequent urban growth boundary expansions based upon them.

"It was an opportunity for everyone to start over — a legislatively convened out of court settlement," said state Rep. Brian Clem (D-Salem), who led the negotiations.

The agreement applies only to Washington County. Details are expected to be released this week in Salem.

The agreement only applies to Washington County. Details are expected to be released this week in Salem.

"I believe we have a framework

See LAND USE / Page 5



Apareceo Lopez levels concrete at a new bioswale under construction along Southeast Division Street.

Speedy court dates pull offenders off the streets



TRIBUNE PHOTOS: JAIME VALDEZ
Chuck Smith (left) listens as fellow homeless Portlander Scott explains why he rarely appears in community court after receiving citations from police. Since the court moved to Bud Clark Commons two years ago, only about three in 10 cited by police have made their court appearances.

Project ratchets up consequences for missing Old Town hearings

By PETER KORN
The Tribune

The 23-year-old street kid called Bam Bam knows all about police citations for nuisance crimes. He's received eight or nine in the past year or so. The majority of citations, which require attendance at community court, are given by Portland police to homeless people found drinking alcohol in a public space, or possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.

Bam Bam, like most street people cited by police, usually ignores the citations, although occasionally, he says, he makes his appearance at the Friday court in Old Town's Bud Clark Commons.

Why the no shows? Sometimes, Bam Bam says, he finds temporary work, and that keeps



Multnomah County District Attorney Rod Underhill has pushed for changes aimed at getting more homeless people to make their community court hearings.

him from going to court. Sometimes he simply leaves town.

"I hop trains," he says with a smile.

Bam Bam and nearly everybody else on the street think that not showing up for the community court is no big deal, at least to them. The court doesn't hold actual trials. When they do show up, a judge generally gives them a choice: They can engage

the many social services present for help ranging from addiction and mental health counseling to subsidized housing applications, or they can serve a few hours of community service. In either case, their charges get dropped.

Failing to appear at court on a misdemeanor or felony charge

See COURT / Page 7

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Green: Critics target nonessential water costs

From page 1

from old "gray" pipe-based approaches to new "green" ones.

The city's Tabor to the River project, which will add some 500 east-side bioswales while replacing century-old sewer pipes starting to fail, is projected to save the city \$54 million from a traditional all-gray approach, says Bill Ryan, the Bureau of Environmental Services chief engineer.

"This is the cost-effective solution for the management of stormwater," Ryan says of the city's bioswales and related Green Streets projects.

Portland was the early poster child for green street infrastructure around the country. Now that title may be shifting to Philadelphia, which is taking the idea to its grandest scale yet in the United States.

"Early on in our program, it was Portland where we went to see examples of green infrastructure," says Howard Neukrug, the Philadelphia Water Department commissioner.

Philly — like Portland years ago — has a combined sewer and stormwater collection system that's often overwhelmed, dumping untreated sewage into nearby rivers. An old-fashioned gray solution would require a 35-foot diameter pipe laid 150 feet below the Delaware River and stretching 30 miles, Neukrug says. "It would take us 100 years to be able to afford it."

Instead, he pushed an ambitious plan that harnesses nature to absorb the water by spreading green plantings and other projects around the city. A gray approach can do the job, Neukrug says. "But it takes all your wealth of your ratepayers and it buries it in a tunnel underneath the river."

City initially rebuffed

Portland's Bureau of Environmental Services, or BES, wanted to rely more on nature to curb its sewage overflows years ago, but the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency balked at relying on what it figured was untried technology, Ryan says. So the city initially designed a traditional approach, relying on massive new underground pipes on both sides of the Willamette to accommodate storm runoff.

The \$1.4 billion public works project, later dubbed the Big Pipe, is the single-largest factor that drove up Portlanders' water and sewer bills — giving momentum to the current campaign to lower rates.

Ironically, rates would be lower now if the city was allowed to use more green instead of gray methods for the Big Pipe, says Mike Houck, director of the Urban Greenspaces Initiative. "At the time, the



Portland State University students found that bioswales, including this one in front of Pambiche restaurant on Northeast Glisan Street, filter out close to 80 percent of the lead and other heavy metals in the water flowing from the streets. TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

data was not there," Houck says.

But the data is there now, in part because of new methods adopted after the Big Pipe project began. The city shelled out \$15 million in incentives to Portlanders who disconnected their home gutter downspouts. That diverted rain falling on their rooftops onto their lawns instead of onto the streets, where it often overwhelmed the combined sewer system and sent untreated sewage into the Willamette River.

That one program wound up costing a little more than 1 percent of the total Big Pipe budget, but it diverted 21 percent of the stormwater that was overwhelming the sewer system, Ryan says.

BES also installed a series of sumps or vegetated infiltration facilities that directed stormwater into the ground. That second round of green infrastructure cost \$145 million, or 10.6 percent of the total Big Pipe project, but took care of 15.8 percent of the water problem.

By the time the city got around to the biggest part of Big Pipe, a huge tunnel east of the river, it was able to downsize early plans to build an \$865 million, 28-foot-diameter pipe. BES cut stormwater discharges enough to build a 22-foot-diameter tunnel costing \$625 million.

Once the city factored in operating and maintenance costs of the green infrastructure,

BES figured it will still save \$65 million to \$145 million over time.

When BES turned next to failing sewer pipes that were flooding home basements on the inner east side, it was able to rely more on bioswales, tree plantings and other green features for its Tabor to the River project. BES calculates the new approach adopted in 2006, which replaced 2000 plans that had not yet been carried out, shaved construction costs from \$144.1 million to \$80.5 million.

How it saves money

It's not that pipes aren't needed any more for sewers and stormwater. However, experts say if done right, a mix of gray and green elements can save money. Dumping less stormwater into the sewers sometimes means cities may not have to dig up streets to put in bigger pipes, or they can build smaller pipes. They also can downsize pumping systems needed to move massive amounts of water and sewage, saving money on construction, maintenance and energy. And there's less material sent to the sewage treatment plant.

Experts caution that green infrastructure often is cost-effective when done in tandem with other projects, such as sewer replacements that require a street to be dug up.

"Any time you build something just for the sake of building

green infrastructure, it's going to be very costly," Neukrug says.

The EPA changed its tune and now advocates green stormwater programs such as those pioneered in Portland. A 2007 EPA study found that 11 of 12 green infrastructure projects saved money when compared to doing the same project with pipes and other gray technology.

The American Society of Landscape Architects did a more comprehensive survey of 479 case studies in 43 different states. It found that green infrastructure reduced overall costs in 44.1 percent of the cases, cost the same in 31.4 percent of the cases, and cost more 24.5 percent of the time.

"If they're revenue-neutral, that's great," Houck says, "because you get a huge number of other benefits."

Spinoff benefits

Green infrastructure can beautify streets, calm traffic (those middle-of-the-street bioswales that slow cars down), clean the air, and reduce the urban heat island effect common in cities with lots of blacktop.

Portland State University students also showed that bioswales filter out lead and other heavy metals in the water flowing along streets, keeping it from getting into the Willamette River, where it may harm fish and other species.

Students led by by PSU environmental science professor Alan Yeakley simulated storm conditions and analyzed the water draining into several bioswales and the material emerging from them before it went into the sewer and stormwater system.

"We found an 80 percent reduction of those metals coming in and going out," Yeakley says. "It helps not just the water. It helps recover our streams."

Kent Craford, co-petitioner on the initiative to create an independently run city water and sewer utility district, says he and his backers don't necessarily oppose the Green Streets initiatives. The lawsuit is more concerned with abuses of city water and sewer funds, for example, used to acquire park land or promote bike paths, he says.

If the "primary purpose" of those improvements is to bene-

fit ratepayers, "then it's probably a legitimate expense," he says.

"If it saves as much money as they say it has, then great," Craford adds. "If they have ancillary benefits like beautifying the street, and using natural processes that rely less on more intervention in the landscape, then great."

Ryan says BES only pursues green infrastructure projects when it saves overall costs. The environmental benefits aren't factored into the cost-benefit analysis the agency uses, he says, though they surely bring added value.

"Does it make for a better community? Yes," says Dean Marriott, BES director. "What we count is the economic difference."

Though Craford is trying to draw a distinction between cost-effective city utility services and those he and other critics deem improper use of utility funds, it's unclear if voters will make such a clear distinction. And if voters pass the May initiative, there's no guarantee what policies the newly elected water district board will pursue.

Houck says the lawsuit and ballot measure campaign are part of a "broad brush attack on all of the green programs."

"It's throw enough mud around and hope some of it sticks," Marriott says. "That's what they're doing."

"Any time you build something just for the sake of building green infrastructure, it's going to be very costly."

— Howard Neukrug, Philadelphia Water Department

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Maybe that's why initials of state position are SOS

The Oregon secretary of state's office got its website back online just before Sources was planning to print a scathing item comparing it to Cover Oregon.



BROWN

Secretary of State Kate Brown's website has been down for weeks following security breaches, preventing political campaign committees from posting their contributions and spending updates. This was especially critical for the March 11 ballot measure in Tigard to prohibit any new high-capacity transit line in the city without a vote of the people.

The site came back up on Monday, Feb. 24, a little more than two weeks before the Tigard election on Measure 34-210. It showed the supporters had raised nearly \$5,000 through the Voters First

Committee. Opponents had raised nearly \$16,000 against the measure through the Stop Congestion - Vote NO Committee.

Major donations to the supporters included a \$2,912 in-kind contribution (for postage) from Andrew Miller, president of the Stimson Lumber Co. Significant contributions to the opponents include \$3,000 from LTK Engineering in Pennsylvania, \$2,500 from Stacy & Witbeck executive James Abramson and \$1,000 from Portland developer John Carroll.

Water fight builds a big bankroll

Now that the secretary of state's website is up and running again, it's clear the campaign on the Portland Public Water District ballot measure is officially underway. Opponents have filed their

Stop the Bull Run Takeover political action committee. Although Mayor Charlie Hales is organizing the campaign, the only director listed is Ashley Henry, a director of the One Pacific Coast Foundation that supports One PacificCoast Bank's community development activities. It reports raising a little more than \$1,000.

In the meantime, supporters of Measure 26-156 report receiving \$5,000 from the Hilton Hotel chain since they filed their initiative petitions on Jan. 21. That brings their total fundraising so far to more than \$172,000 — most of which was spent to qualify the measure for the May 20 primary election ballot.

Google may have second thoughts

Broadband speed isn't

everything. First, it has to connect to something.

That was the lesson Mayor Charlie Hales' office inadvertently taught everyone where the day it announced Google was considering Portland for its ultra-high-speed system. The morning of the Feb. 19 news conference, Hales' press aide Dana Haynes sent an email to local reporters to make sure his computer was working. Turns out it started acting buggy about a month earlier, then had been taken away by some IT workers for repairs. Haynes said when it was returned that morning, it was missing the archives and other crucial databases.

At least it got fixed in time to send out the news release announcing Google is considering Portland for its new network that is around 100 times faster than conventional broadband.

Our own private (political) Idaho ...

If you just can't get enough politics, Ridenbaugh Press has a deal for you — two new books detailing the political histories and current conditions in Oregon and Idaho. "The Oregon Political Field Guide 2014" and its Idaho counterpart are packed with historical and up-to-date information on political parties, previous office holders, incumbents and notable challengers down to the county levels.

The Oregon book is written by two veteran reporters, Randy Stapilus and Hannah Hoffman. The Idaho book is written by Stapilus and journalist Marty Trillhaase. They are \$15.95 each and available from Ridenbaugh Press in Carlton, which can be found online at ridenbaugh.com.

Sources was a little confused when the news release on the Oregon book arrived saying this year's elections

The Oregon Political Field Guide 2014



Randy Stapilus
Hannah Hoffman

Political junkies, rejoice!

include the offices of lieutenant governor and superintendent of public instruction and 105 legislative seats. Turns out the publicist accidentally included some information from the Idaho book's press release. Got our attention and made us look closer, though.

Student debt is real 'House of Cards'

By MARK MASON AND DAVE ANDERSON
The Tribune

Congratulations to Portland teachers and the school district for averting a strike and, finally, after 10 months, coming to a contract agreement. We're happy, but it does seem unfair that both sides got an extra 10 months to get their work done, but we all got marked down for turning in homework late.

Best-selling author James Patterson bestowed \$1 million of his own money on independent bookstores. That's like creating a stimulus package for the buggy whip industry.

Student debt may hamper first-time homebuyers because said debt limits their ability to save for a down payment or even qualify for a mortgage.

That someone who you were hoping would buy a home in the future just became your highly-educated renter.

The plan to split California is close to reality with the approval of a ballot measure last week that would divide the Golden State into not just two states, but six. Oregon would border Jefferson, but the other five state names aren't set yet. We would suggest Silicon for the Bay Area environs; not for the hi-tech, but for the strip clubs.

They are binge-watching Netflix's political psychodrama "House of Cards" in China. But get this: Chinese censors haven't cut a thing from the online-only show, allowing it to play as-is, including some kinky Chinese story lines. Why? It likely serves their propaganda goals about ruthless and corrupt Ameri-

can politics. We wouldn't be surprised if they were posting it in the documentary section.

If you are craving junk food or cigarettes, British researchers have found that you can distract your mind by whipping out your cell phone and playing Tetris. The game shifts your focus away from your cravings and will not only work for food and cigs but also for sex. Our wives must be playing a lot of Tetris lately.

Here's something we hope doesn't catch on in Portland. One California restaurant is adding a 3 percent surcharge to pay for the server's Obamacare costs. Makes us wonder who can afford to eat out these days, anyway?

A Kansas lawmaker is push-



Mark&Dave UP IN THE AIR

ing a bill that would allow parents, teachers and caregivers to spank children hard enough to leave redness or bruising. Rep. Gail Finney says the bill is meant to improve discipline among children. We think she has it wrong. We need a law that allows voters to spank lawmakers. That should be a long line.

Georgia has approved a new license plate that features the Confederate flag in the background. Everyone knows we

don't teach history the way we used to, but didn't the Union win the war?

There's an app for that? Yes, there is. A sex-tracking app that measures endurance in the bedroom. And they have broken down the numbers state by state. New Mexico is No. 1 at 7 minutes, 1 second. Alaska is dead last at 1 minute, 21 seconds, and Oregon is No. 8 at 3 minutes, 51 seconds. Not sure why you would want this app. Nothing kills romance like an egg timer on the nightstand.

According to a survey, a quarter of Americans are convinced the sun revolves around the Earth — it's the other way around, in case you didn't know. We worry about voter fraud throwing an election when we should be worried about these hayseeds.

Rumor is the U.S. Post Office will honor Apple founder Steve Jobs with a postage stamp. Nothing says thank you for leading us into the 21st century with a relic from the 18th.

On a more serious and personal note ... By now, many of you have heard or read that Dave Anderson was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in late January. Everyone involved is optimistic for a full recovery. Dave is one of the lucky ones whose cancer was caught early. On Monday, Feb. 24, Dave had surgery. We'll keep you up to date on his progress, both here and on the "Mark and Dave Radio Show" on AM 860 KPAM.

You can also get updates on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/themarkanddaveshow.



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Leaders will fine-tune storm, disaster response

Climate change, quake threat spur fresh look at services

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

John E. "Bud" Rice thinks Portland did a pretty good job responding to the early February winter storms.

Of course, Rice is 90 and remembers when the city only had three or four snow plows. A retired city maintenance supervisor, he used to drive one of them whenever more than a couple of inches of snow fell in town. Until then, city officials figured Portlanders could get around OK with chains on their cars.

"People were pretty self-reliant back then," says Rice, who started working for the city as an equipment operator for what was then the Street Cleaning Bureau in 1947.

The city's plowing priorities were equally limited back then.

"We did the bridges first, then the streets to the hospitals, then the hills," says Rice, who remembers his truck didn't have any heat, and he had to stop and physically shovel sand out of the back as he drove his routes.

Portland's storm response is a lot larger now. The Portland Bureau of Transportation — which absorbed the street cleaning bureau many years ago — has more than 50 vehicles that can be fitted with plows. Workers now concentrate on 518 miles of priority streets, including major arterials that support some of TriMet's busiest bus lines.

And more agencies respond to storms now, too. This year the Portland Police Bureau and Portland Fire & Rescue searched for vulnerable homeless people living on the streets

and brought them to shelters. Some things haven't changed, though. The city still does not plow residential streets, a decision Rice supports.

"If you plow a residential street, you create a berm of snow along both sides that traps cars and blocks driveways. People don't like that," Rice says.

And Portland still does not use salt to melt snow and ice. Rice still remembers when former Public Works Commissioner William Bowes banned it in the 1950s. At the time, Bowes, who served on the council from 1939 to 1969, was worried about the damage salt does to cars. Today, city leaders are more worried about its harm to the environment.

Preparing for the Big One

Despite the problems caused by the early February storms, city Commissioner Steve Novick says he is much more worried about what will happen when a major earthquake hits the region. Portland is in the Cascadia Subduction Zone,

The transportation bureau has a \$500,000 contingency fund for responding to storms and other unexpected problems, including landslides.

an active earthquake area that historically has seen big quakes about every 400 years. Oregon's last major earthquake occurred in January of 1700.

Speaking before the Portland Business Alliance on Feb. 19, Novick listed the potential major problems that could occur, including completely impassible roads and bridges, the loss of Bull Run water to the west side of the city, and the collapse of the large fuel stor-

age tanks along the Willamette River in Linton.

"What I really worry about is having no fuel to get around and drive the economy, in addition to the environmental damage," Novick said.

Novick was appearing on a panel on emergency preparedness at the PBA's monthly breakfast forum. Appearing with him was Eric Corliss, in-



Within days of the winter storm, city Commissioner Steve Novick spoke about the importance of earthquake-proofing homes for the expected Big One. Behind him are homeowner Stacey Schubert, Clean Energy Works Executive Director Derek Smith and Congressman Earl Blumenauer.



Clean Energy Works Oregon's Ryan Clemmer talks about how they plan to reinforce the basement of Stacey Schubert's house against an earthquake.

terim chief executive officer of the Oregon Trail Chapter of the American Red Cross, who seconded Novick's concerns. Corliss said such an earthquake could be the first genuine catastrophe in America in modern times, dwarfing Hurricane Katrina, which left most of the roads in and out of the Gulf Coast area intact.

"You won't be able to travel

north or south, or east or west," Corliss said about one potential result of a Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake.

Also speaking were Bill Nicholson, senior vice president for customer service, transmission & distribution for Portland General Electric, and Patrick Sabe, operations director of New Seasons. They all stressed the need for individu-

Oregon Office of Emergency Management and the city of Portland's Bureau of Emergency Management.

Homeowners in the pilot project will receive funds to cover approximately 75 percent of the cost of the seismic upgrades. The goal is to test the feasibility of including seismic upgrade services as part of the overall home upgrade program services provided through Clean Energy Works in the future.

Funds limited for disaster response

The early February storms were the worst to hit Portland since the ones in January 2004 and December 2008. All three brought most of the city to a halt, raising questions about what else — if anything — could be done to fight them. The issue is potentially serious because some climate change models predict Portland could be hit with more frequent and more severe winter storms in the future.

City officials already have said they are not willing to buy additional equipment to clear any more streets, however. During the storm, both Commissioners Nick Fish and Novick said there is no money to buy equipment that will only be used every few years.

Beyond that, city officials have offered a few ideas about what they might do different in the future. For example, Fish says the city needs to use social media better to get the word out to more people. He also thinks the city needs to stress that people should frequent locally owned businesses if they are stuck in their neighborhoods.

Other ideas could emerge in the future, however. Representatives from the various city agencies that responded to the storm will get together in coming weeks to discuss how it went.

And the cost of the response is still being tallied. The transportation bureau has a \$500,000 contingency fund for responding to storms and other unexpected problems, including landslides. The bureau also can help fund its responses with savings accrued throughout the year in other parts of its budget.

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Milwaukie will ask voters for rail bond

By RAYMOND RENDLEMAN
Pamplin Media Group

Milwaukie city councilors unanimously decided last week to ask voters to accept an extra \$36 tax on the average property to repay TriMet for Milwaukie's light-rail debt.

If voters don't pass the \$4 million bond measure, Milwaukie would have to cut two or three staff members next year, estimated Finance Director Casey Camors at the Feb. 18 meeting.

But passage of the bond wouldn't guarantee no cuts; it would only reduce the amount of cuts needed, Camors noted.

"It's important that our citizens be given a choice as to how services are provided within the community," said Mayor Jeremy Ferguson.

Ledding Library could be forced to cut hours or employees, but city officials say they haven't determined which employees would be cut if the measure failed.



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To learn more, please contact:
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LAVOLTA I

Land use: Both sides welcome compromise

From page 1

for a deal. The (court) decision created uncertainty, and the agreement is intended to preserve both the best farmland and the best economic development opportunities," says state Rep. Ben Unger (D-Hillsboro), who was active in the negotiations.

"This is a good compromise for agriculture, residential and industrial interests in the county, and brings certainty to important decisions," says Washington County Chair Andy Duyck, who participated in the negotiations.

Even Jason Miner, executive director of 1000 Friends of Oregon, agrees.

"We have historically opposed the Legislature making land-use decisions, but this is an exception situation and a chance to restore the balance to the land-use planning system that the Legislature intended," Miner says.

The negotiations involved all the parties in the dispute, including state legislators and representatives of Metro, all three counties, and such land-use watchdogs as 1000 Friends of Oregon and Save Helvetia, a grassroots group fighting to preserve farmland in rural Washington County. Also present was Richard Whitman, Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber's natural resources policy director.

A bill in the House Rules Committee will be used as the vehicle for the compromise. Public hearings will be held on House Bill 4078 before the committee and, potentially, the full Legislature votes on it.

Adding to the pressure, legislators must reach consensus during heated elections in Washington County, where the court decision threatens to stall development plans that have been in the works for years in Beaverton and Hillsboro. There, land-use issues could shift the balance of power on the county commission this year.

Within hours of the decision being released on the morning

Family scores land-use victory, but fight isn't over

The Oregon Court of Appeals faulted all three counties for not justifying how they designated urban and rural reserves. In Clackamas and Washington counties, the ruling was praised by those opposed to new development. But in Multnomah County, it was hailed by a family that wants to subdivide their land.

The land-use grand bargain being crafted by the 2014 Oregon Legislature may not help them, however. It is only fo-

cused on Washington County, where the most controversial designations were made.

Sandy Baker and her family, the Barkers, were the lead petitioners in the case. They own 62 acres of land in Multnomah County at Northwest Germantown and Kaiser roads, adjacent to the North Bethany area in Washington County that is being developed for housing. The property is largely wooded hillsides that Baker says is not suitable for farming. But it was designated as a rural reserve by Metro and the state Land Conservation and Development Commission.

The family was frustrated by the designation and chal-

lenged it in the Oregon Court of Appeals. They felt it was the result of pressure from wealthy residents in the nearby Forest Heights development who wanted to preserve the bucolic feel of the area at their expense. Because of that, Baker and her relatives were happy when the court found that Multnomah County had not justified the designation.

"We greatly appreciate the court's thoughtful opinion. The reserves process was nothing but closed-door deals that benefited politically connected people. As regular people, we had no voice. The court saw through that," Baker says. That may not make much

difference in the short run, however. And even if their property is eventually designated as an urban reserve, it is still in Multnomah County, which does not provide the urban services necessary for development.

The last time a situation like that was resolved was when the 2013 Oregon Legislature transferred a 160-acre parcel in the Bonny Slope area from Multnomah County to Washington County for development. The transfer happened 10 years after Metro expanded the urban growth boundary to include it.

"I guess we'll have to just keep fighting," Baker says.

— Jim Redden

And the court found Clackamas County did not explain why the Stafford area should be designated an urban reserve when it already is facing growing congestion problems.

Legislators already were talking about intervening in the controversy before the court issued its ruling. State Rep. John Davis (R-Wilsonville) introduced a bill in the 2014 Legislature to ratify the boundary expansions. Unger was talking about ratifying some of them but not others. Rep. Clem prepared a map of the region where compromises could be made. The idea was strongly opposed by Metro and the Washington County Commission. But, according to Clem, all that changed when the appeals court remanded the reserves back to Metro and invalidated them.

Clem's role in the negotiations is surprising, considering his district is outside the region. A fifth-generation Oregonian, he was first elected to the House from Salem in 2006. But Clem said he has long been interested in land-use planning issues, and personally experienced the struggle between maintaining farmland in the face of development pressures after marrying into a Hood River agricultural family. He chairs the House Rural Communities Committee.

Clem says his desire to find a land-use compromise this session stems from his experience during the 2011 Legislature, when the House was evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans.

"Up until then, I had been very partisan. But in 2011, the only way to get anything accomplished was to work with the other side. I learned that accommodating different points of view leads to better results. It was a transformational experience," Clem says.

Davis missed the negotiations because he was on paternity leave from the session after the birth of his second son. He returned this week, just in time for the final efforts to pass his amended bill before the session ends.

"It will be a real accomplishment if it passes. It will bring certainty to Washington County for many years to come," Davis says.



This farmland on the west side of Helvetia Road was designated as an urban reserve, even though conservationists say it is some of the best agricultural land in the state. The land-use grand bargain would redesignate it as a rural reserve. COURTESY OF SAVE HELVETIA

of Feb. 20, two challengers were using it in their campaigns. Activist Allen Amabisca and former Oregon 1st Congressional District Rep. Elizabeth Furse issued statements blaming it on pro-development county leaders. Amabisca is running against Duyck, and Furse is challenging Washington County Commissioner Bob Terry.

The court ruling concerned urban and rural reserves approved by Metro and the state Land Conservation and Development Commission in 2011.

Metro officials asked the Leg-

islature for approval to designate the reserves in 2007. The idea was to add certainty to the land-use planning process by identifying where growth could and could not occur for the next 50 years. The Legislature agreed, and Metro spent the next three years working with Washington, Multnomah and Clackamas counties to identify the reserves.

The final plan was adopted in 2011 and quickly challenged in the Oregon Court of Appeals.

Later that year, Metro also approved a series of urban growth boundary decisions. They were

all within the previously approved urban reserves. The majority — approximately 2,000 acres — were in Washington County. They included two areas being planned for residential development — South Cooper Mountain in Beaverton and South Hillsboro, which Hillsboro plans to annex when the planning is complete. The boundary also was expanded to include a new industrial area called North Hillsboro.

The boundary expansions also were challenged in the appeals court. They essentially were invalidated when the court

rejected the urban and rural reserves plan in a Feb. 20 ruling, in spite of the work being done by Beaverton and Hillsboro.

Providing certainty

Despite the focus on Washington County, the court ruled mistakes were made in the other counties, too. Multnomah County did not justify designating much of its undeveloped land between Portland and Beaverton as rural reserves. It included a 62-acre parcel adjacent to the North Bethany residential area that the owners want to divide within their family.

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Legislature should OK land-use bargain

Prior to the start of the 2014 Oregon Legislature, both Republicans and Democrats touted the need to take action to sustain the state's economic recovery.

Now, the Legislature has the opportunity to do just. Prior to the body proclaiming sine die on March 5, lawmakers can approve the land-use "grand bargain" that has been forged in recent days.

Last week, Oregon's Court of Appeals effectively derailed a land-use plan that would have outlined urban and rural development in the Portland area for the next 50 years. The court's ruling threatens land-use decisions that would have made acreage available for future schools, housing and high-tech businesses, particularly in Washington County.

The court's decision also creates further uncertainty in a land-use process that has become extremely technical and time-consuming. The urban reserves in question were approved by Metro and the Oregon Land Conservation and Development Commission in 2011, but they were challenged

in the Oregon Court of Appeals.

The court rejected the plan, citing three key problems.

First, the court questioned why Clackamas County had designated the Stafford area as an urban reserve. This is a logical concern when you consider the transportation and road improvements that would be required if that area were to become an urban hub.

Second, the court's ruling said Multnomah County had failed to meet its legal requirements in considering whether areas of the Tualatin Mountains should be rural reserves.

But it's the third area that caused the most consternation. The court stated that Washington County had failed to provide sound justification for its designation of urban and rural reserves.

By rejecting the reserves, the court also thwarted an expansion of the region's urban growth boundary, because the boundary extension depended on the reserves being upheld.

Chief Judge Rick Haselton pointed out that LCDC must "remand the entire submittal to Metro and the counties so that they can ultimately assess

whether any new joint designation, in its entirety, satisfies that standard."

Such a remand could take years to resolve.

As frustrating as this process may be, this is how the system is designed to work — at least for now. Decisions are made, the public is informed, and if members of the public don't like the decision, they have the right to appeal in court.

The problem is that when it comes to land development, the amount of time it takes to get approval for urban growth expansion is unrealistic.

When the need arises for additional land in the urban area, it often takes more than a decade to get approval. By that time, the needs have, in all likelihood, changed.

This is why it's important for the Oregon Legislature to step in.

According to Rep. Brian Clem, D-Salem, after lengthy meetings this past weekend between developers, conservationists and government leaders, the parties have agreed on a plan that will supersede the court ruling and allow the urban boundary expansion to move forward. The first hearing was held Tuesday afternoon.

"This is a good compromise for agriculture, residential and industrial interests in the county," said Washington County Chairman Andy Duyck, "and brings certainty to future urban and rural land decisions."

Even Jason Miner, executive director of 1,000 Friends of Oregon said, "We have historically opposed the Legislature making land-use decisions, but this is an exception situation and a chance to restore the balance to the land-use planning system that the Legislature intended."

When Oregon pioneered land-use regulation in the 1970s, it wasn't without its share of detractors. However, those same laws that have protected this state have become unwieldy in the current era. The Oregon Legislature has the opportunity to show some resolve by approving this grand bargain, but also understanding that this is only a short-term fix.

Oregon's land-use planning system has become unworkable and the Legislature should appoint a commission — once again — to find a way to fix the process so that these last-minute resolutions aren't needed in the future.

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READERS' LETTERS

PDC didn't offer deal to local businesses

Successful local businesses employ huge numbers of people in Portland. When they do, ownership, rents and profits stay here (*NE Portland project ignites city debate*, Feb. 13).

When the Portland Development Commission conducted negotiations in secret and failed to offer the same property deal to local businesses, it wasn't just the Portland African American Leadership Forum that got upset, though PAALF is taking most of the heat. What's more, mischaracterizing the neighborhood, without updating for current conditions, had to be called out.

This is a neighborhood that votes in higher percentages than just about anywhere else in the country. This neighborhood is full of active researchers radiating out from this property in larger circles than it appears were contacted about these plans. To think this could go down without being called out, well, I would not call it naive, but I would say that local research was insufficient.

I went to a meeting where few decorative doo-dads were going to be put on the building to tie it to its local culture and history. I can say that idea did not go over so well. Projects that will use public subsidies need to be widely inclusive. Not going wide enough can be predicted to yield glitches.

Mary Saunders
Northeast Portland

Ideology sometimes gets in way of logic

Just how did "government" blow it here? A private business (Trader Joe's) — because of opposition from a private group

(the Portland African American Leadership Forum) — pulled out of a project government was trying to make happen (*NE Portland project ignites city debate*, Feb. 13).

It never ceases to be surprising how much some folks' world view is distorted by ideology.

Jim Gardner
Southwest Portland

PAALF too simplistic about gentrification

I don't understand statements made by Tony Hopson (founder and co-chairman of the Portland African American Leadership Forum) that "they need to reverse the effects of gentrification that have driven thousands of minority residents out of their longtime homes" (*City mulls alternatives for NE Portland site*, Feb. 6).

Does this little known but vocal group have a comprehensive economic plan that addresses the root causes of gentrification, which certainly include cultural values within the black community? How would the low-income community (which apparently is only black?) afford new residences if they were built? Aren't jobs with income needed or does the PAALF plan for 100 percent subsidized housing?

Of course, I understand that everyone needs a place to call home, but the issues are more complicated and complex than what can be accomplished by a piecemeal/linear plan. Is PAALF truly moving the issues forward or stymieing the discussion with its knee-jerk accomplishment?

John Doney
Washington, D.C.



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

Challenges by Northeast Portland residents to a planned Trader Joe's store have left the neighborhood with a large open lot, but few plans to fill it, according to letter writers.

Tribune didn't get whole story on port

The Tribune does not mention that the once-proposed West Hayden Island marine terminal was to be a pass-through port to ship things like grain. Oh wait, we already have one of those that does not work at 100 percent. Maybe they really wanted to ship coal or oil and misled all of us (*City must support blue-collar jobs, too*, editorial, Feb. 20)?

A pass-through port only would have provided at best a few hundred part-time jobs for union members only, so go try to join the union and see how far you get.

This deal was not shot down by the City Council.

The Port of Portland pulled out of the annexation process because the required amount of money for mitigation offered to the residents and for the environment was cost-prohibitive, and was not enough to meet what was required. The port actually was offered breaks on the cost, and it was still too expensive for them.

If this port expansion was so needed, then the cost should not

have mattered since the companies would pay a premium to use them. Wait, Hanjin is being offered money for the port for every container it brings through Portland. Otherwise, Hanjin could use other ports that don't cost as much to ship out of because it wouldn't have to come up the Columbia River.

The Tribune should check its facts.

Lucinda Karlic
North Portland

Now's time for city to act to protect land

If the Tribune was to be "absolutely clear about the comparison" (between the OHSU Knight Cancer Research Center and the once proposed West Hayden Island marine terminal), it would have considered that the research center would have helped reduce cancer, not increase it with the environmental impact and pollution of the Port of Portland development. The center wouldn't have devastated a rare natural area valued for its location for flyways and fish migration as the port would have. And the Tri-

bune would have recognized that health care is a growing industry as compared to a port landlocked by 117 river miles too shallow for the new ships being built today (*City must support blue-collar jobs, too*, editorial, Feb. 20).

As for the jobs themselves, Chris Smith of the city's Planning and Sustainability Commission asked for verification of how many of these jobs would still be generated if the port were built close to Portland but not in such a sensitive area.

There will be a time when there is no more raw land for industrial growth, and we will have to reclaim the already-spoiled industrial lands, build up instead of out, and/or go outside the city limits. We should realize that the time is now, before the value of our city is taken by plowing our recreational areas, our natural areas and our golf courses.

Ron Schmidt
North Portland

Dental therapists not economically viable

About your story (*Dental therapist plan fizzles as non-profit fails*, Feb. 20): The dental therapist in the office in Minnesota was subsidized with a special fee schedule and then an enhanced reimbursement. The dental therapist is not economically viable in Minnesota without a subsidy.

According to the American Dental Association, two out of five dentists are not busy enough. If the dentist doesn't have enough demand for his services, the dentist is not going to hire additional staff.

Rob Miller
Austin, Minn.

MYVIEW ● Boosting tourism economy will benefit city, state

Job creation is real goal of headquarters hotel

By Tom Hughes

Rather than sling mud at the small, but well-funded group of project opponents (*Give us a vote on public funds for bad hotel deal*, guest column, Feb. 13), I would like to clarify for readers what the proposed Oregon Convention Center hotel project is really about.

This is a jobs creation initiative. Just like the convention center we're working to promote in the long-term, the primary objec-

tive behind building this hotel is to create good paying jobs now and for the future.

Our plan is to use an existing tax on tourists — a tax that is dedicated solely to tourism development — to help more than 2,000 construction workers, tradespeople and training apprentices get hired by the project developer to build the hotel. Opportunities for emerging small businesses and firms owned by minorities and women will be required, and the developer already is working with community coalitions to establish produc-

tive relationships so when the time comes to break ground, people can get to work.

Our goal is to use our existing tax on tourists to create nearly 1,000 permanent jobs in the hospitality industry, about half at the new Hyatt Regency and its restaurant, and the rest in other tourism-related businesses.

The Metro Council, along with the Portland City Council and Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, heard from scores of workers who testified in support of the project at numerous public hearings. We also

heard overwhelming support from business coalitions, tourism operators, hoteliers, restaurant owners, retailers, union members and neighbors near and far throughout this very public process.

To date, well more than two dozen public hearings, work sessions, open houses and discussions have occurred on this project. Throughout the proceedings at Metro, Multnomah County, the city of Portland and even the Oregon Legislature, the only objections raised have been by a handful of legal and political con-

sultants paid by one hotel ownership group to derail the project.

A lawsuit filed by opponents is really a last-ditch attempt to stop this innovative and thoroughly vetted public/private project that will strengthen the state's important tourism economy for decades to come.

I look forward to its resolution and, in the meantime, I will continue to focus our efforts on creating good jobs for hardworking Oregonians.

Tom Hughes is the president of the Metro Council.

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Court: DA hopes plan alters behavior

From page 1

would earn Bam Bam an arrest warrant. But Multnomah County doesn't have enough jail space or money to hold everyone accused of serious crimes. So the idea of jailing people who urinate or drink in public and then fail to appear in community court doesn't have a lot of support from most of the players in the criminal justice system.

Bam Bam knows that. "That's the problem. If there's no consequence I wouldn't show up," says Doreen Binder, executive director of Transition Projects Inc., the non-profit that provides day services at Bud Clark Commons and campaigned to get the Friday court sessions moved there.

But consequence for Bam Bam, and others, is slowly taking shape. The Multnomah County District Attorney's office and the Portland Police Bureau have embarked on a series of pilot projects aimed at increasing community court's 30 percent appearance rate. One change will make it easier for violators to make their court dates. The other will provide a consequence when they don't.

The stakes are high. When he took over as mayor, Charlie Hales declared that attacking the problems of homelessness and aggressive street behavior were among his top priorities. But cleaning up the downtown street scene has always proven tricky. The new policies could make life uncomfortable for those who commit quality of life crimes downtown.

Detering chronic offenders

Holding the Friday community court at Bud Clark Commons was an attempt to bring the court closer to the people it serves. National court experts say Portland is the first jurisdiction to hold court in a facility for the homeless.

But first, the homeless violators have to appear. Court critics have pointed out that people receiving police citations usually

must wait four or five weeks for their day in court. Many homeless people have difficulty keeping their lives organized, much less remembering to show up for a court date a month or more in the future.

Last week, a series of logistical changes were instituted by police, the district attorney's office and the court administration that are expected to result in community court dates no more than 10 days from the date of a citation, and in many cases much less.

Still, a more difficult problem remains the consequence for those who do not show up. Multnomah County District Attorney Rod Underhill has chosen to deal with this problem through a clever bit of legal maneuvering called the Chronic Offender Pilot Project. The project had a quiet beginning last summer when police officers began adding a conversation to the citations they gave to people found littering or drinking in public spaces.

In essence, police not only issued citations, they also told repeat offenders to stop their behaviors. If offenders were found drinking and littering again, they were arrested. Police in Portland can't arrest someone for littering, but they can for failing to comply with the orders of an officer. Technically, that's interfering with a police officer — called an IPO. An IPO offense, unlike a community court citation, can merit jail time.

The way the chronic offender program is supposed to work, people found continuing their illegal behaviors and ignoring community court dates will be arrested and held until they can be brought to community court. But with Multnomah County jail space reserved for those accused of more serious crimes, chronic street offenders were released and told to show up at community court. When they don't show up, they face an arrest warrant.

So far, 12 chronic offenders have been arrested and about six have been issued failure to appear warrants using the new



Bam Bam, 23, lives on Portland's streets — when he's here. A self-described Traveler, Bam Bam says if police start arresting fellow Travelers who don't show up in community court, the youths will get "more defiant."



Friday community court (here with judge Randall Weisberg presiding) is held at Bud Clark Commons in Old Town as a way to bring the court to its homeless defendants. Those who appear can opt for engaging social services or performing community service to get their charges dropped.

IPO rules, according to Portland police Sgt. Craig Dobson. Most of those arrests and warrants involved Travelers, sometimes referred to as Road Warriors, a group the new policy is primarily intended to target. Typically, a couple of days passed between the police contacts, but sometimes, the warning and arrest occurred the same day. Those warrants make a difference, Dobson says.

"A lot of these Traveler folks will comment, 'I can't go to Sacramento because I have a warrant there,'" Dobson says. "Our hope is if they don't show up and choose not to do their community service, they get a warrant and that deters them from com-

ing back (to Portland)." **No change in behavior**

Underhill says the new program is necessary because it has become obvious that the premise of community court isn't working for everybody.

"We need to recognize that there is another group of individuals who simply don't want services," he says. "How do we address that from a community standpoint?"

Community court, Underhill says, was begun as a means to both get help for the homeless and make Portland's central city streets more orderly. "If it's a cycle of citation after citation after citation, there will be no

change in behavior," he says.

Dobson says officers would like more latitude in applying the chronic offender rules, but Underhill says he favors "moderation" in their use. At this point, that means police can only apply the IPO charges to those who drink in public or litter. Underhill says he hopes that will provide enough word of mouth among Portland's street population to lead to desired change.

Not only are the violations covered limited to alcohol use and littering, but the actual consequence under the chronic offender program is also much lighter than memos detailing the policy suggest. Each of the arrests so far has resulted in the offender being taken to jail and released the same day.

Underhill says the impact still likely will be felt. "Even a few hours of an interruption is an interruption. Nobody likes their stuff searched," he says.

The arrests and warrants occurred last summer, when the Travelers were most visible on Portland's streets. Underhill says the program will pick up again when the weather turns warm, possibly in a beefed-up version.

A different kind of IPO

Not everybody thinks using the IPO ordinance is the right way to provide a consequence for those who fail to appear at community court. Lane Borg, executive director of Metropolitan Public Defender, says if the same logic being used in the

Chronic Offenders Project were used elsewhere, police could send letters to all Oregon drivers telling them not to commit traffic violations in Portland. Then, those who were caught speeding or running red lights could have criminal charges rather than traffic citations to deal with.

"The law of IPO makes some sense as part of police powers necessary in crowd control situations, but as an indirect way to criminalize violations it seems an inappropriate use of the law," Borg says.

In the end, much of the success or failure of the new programs will be determined by the reaction of the homeless population chronic offenders. Self-described Traveler Bam Bam calls the plan to have court dates within a week of citation "awesome."

But Bam Bam is not so positive regarding the chronic offender program, which could lead to jail. He insists that among his group of street youths anything that restricts freedom will be opposed. "It will just make them more defiant," Bam Bam says.

Chuck Smith, a homeless man interviewed in front of Sisters of the Road Cafe in Old Town, says the fast-approaching court dates will help. "People forget or lose their citations," says Smith.

Smith says the chronic offender program also could increase court attendance.

Scott, another member of Old Town's homeless community, has failed to appear in community court a number of times. He has received four citations for riding MAX without a ticket. He showed for his first court date, but rather than accept social service help or agree to serve community service, he pleaded innocent (he says he had a ticket) and was assigned a circuit court date that has been postponed a number of times.

That experience, Scott says, is why he no longer shows up in community court. He says if community court is truly a court, defendants should be able to have their cases heard there rather than get pulled into the larger criminal justice system's long waits and uncertain dates.

But the reality is that a full trial at community court won't happen, Underhill says. That would require arresting officers to show up for each case at Bud Clark Commons, including many in which defendants don't

Portland Tribune Puzzles

SPORTS SLEUTH

WINTER OLYMPIC SITES

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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Thursday's unlisted clue hint: 2014 SITE IN RUSSIA

Calgary Lake Placid Pyeongchang St. Moritz
Chamonix Lillehammer Salt Lake City Turin
Grenoble Nagano Sapporo Vancouver
Innsbruck Oslo Sarajevo

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2/6

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boots are different. 2. Sled is different. 3. Hats in sidewalk is moved. 4. Light is moved. 5. Window is wider. 6. Line in

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Shaffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spirited horse
 - 5 Apply lightly
 - 8 Cripple
 - 12 Theater box
 - 13 Roe, to Romans
 - 14 Really involved with
 - 15 Author Bellow
 - 16 "Of course"
 - 17 Houston acronym
 - 18 Threatening words
 - 20 Close up tightly
 - 22 New Jersey-born rocker
 - 26 Extended sleeps
 - 29 Scepter
 - 30 Group of whales
 - 31 Banned insecticide
 - 32 Scoot
 - 33 Baby-feeding finale
- DOWN**
- 1 As well
 - 2 Lion's call
 - 3 Chills and fever
 - 4 Vacuum container
 - 5 Senior member
 - 6 "Hail!"
 - 7 Oboe's cousin
 - 8 Rapper Nicki
 - 9 Something similar
 - 10 "Monty Python" opener
 - 11 Kiwi's extinct kin
 - 19 "Mayday!"
 - 21 Finish
 - 23 Animal
 - 24 Change
 - 25 Little demons
 - 26 Pasta or potato, for short
 - 27 Medley
 - 28 Mississippi emblem
 - 32 Super-sede
 - 33 Toxin in spoiled food
 - 35 Coll. statistic
 - 36 Leprechauns' dance
 - 38 Unoriginal
 - 39 Re ocean motion
 - 42 Top-notch
 - 43 Agrees silently
 - 44 Biblically prophet
 - 45 Home improvement inits.
 - 46 Before
 - 48 Conk out

Solution time: 25 mins.

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|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
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| 15 | | | | 16 | | | | 17 | | |
| 18 | | | 19 | | | 20 | 21 | | | |
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| 26 | 27 | 28 | | 29 | | | | 30 | | |
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| 37 | | | 38 | | | | | 39 | | |
| | | 40 | | | | | | 41 | | |
| 42 | 43 | 44 | | | | | | | | |
| 45 | 46 | | | 47 | 48 | | | 49 | | |
| 50 | | | | 51 | | | | 52 | | |
| 53 | | | | 54 | | | | 55 | | |

STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

One of the figures below cannot be folded into a cube. Can you figure out which one?

Answer: Figure D cannot be folded into a cube.

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CRYPTOQUIP

HOITD O'F LHOIB FJ ZDBH
AU NZPJ P NXPTAOTPZ
RUMD, JUL FOBGA HPJ AGPA'H
RLHA PI PXFZDHH NXPIM.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals T

challenger

THE INTERNATIONAL CROSSNUMBER GAME

DIRECTIONS: Fill each square with a number, one through nine. Horizontal squares should add to totals on right. Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom. Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

THERE MAY BE MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION.

Today's Challenge

Time 5 Minutes
9 Seconds

Your Working Time Minutes
Seconds

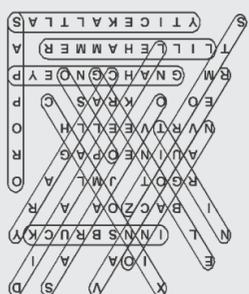
| | | | | |
|----|----|---|---|----|
| | | | 1 | 15 |
| | 5 | | | 9 |
| 2 | | | | 9 |
| | | 3 | | 11 |
| 12 | 19 | 9 | 4 | 13 |

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SOLUTIONS

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| O | D | N | I | G | I | A | S | I | R | I | L |
| M | O | O | L | A | D | D | L | A | D | D | L |
| K | A | N | A | I | G | I | V | A | N | A | I |
| B | A | P | P | E | T | I | T | I | B | O | B |
| S | A | L | E | L | J | O | E | L | R | I | G |
| B | U | B | U | N | U | R | H | V | A | L | V |
| G | A | M | G | A | M | G | A | M | G | A | M |
| J | A | M | N | O | B | N | O | J | A | M | N |
| O | R | E | S | E | S | E | A | L | O | R | E |
| A | S | A | V | L | E | S | A | V | L | E | S |
| A | V | A | L | E | S | A | V | L | E | S | A |
| A | R | A | B | D | A | B | D | A | B | D | A |

| | | | | |
|----|-----|----------|----|----|
| 13 | 4 | 9 | 19 | 12 |
| 11 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| 9 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| 9 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| 15 | 3 | 5 | 6 | |
| 11 | 2-6 | solution | | |



CRYPTOQUIP SOLUTION:
SINCE I'M USING
MY LEGS TO PLAY A
PRACTICAL JOKE, YOU
MIGHT SAY THAT'S JUST
AN ARMLESS PRANK.



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468574.021314

In Loving Memory

James Carr Mott

05/21/1952 to 02/09/2014

Jim was born in Ontario, Oregon to Bill and Margaret Mott. Known by Jim, Jimmer, or Mottley, he grew up in Astoria, Oregon. He was a standout football and basketball player for the Astoria Fisherman and later went on to play football for Oregon State University (1970-73). Jim was a history teacher and coach at Centennial High School in Gresham from 1975 to 2005. He loved hunting, fishing, dogs, the outdoors, sports, and the OSU Beavers. He is survived by his wife Patty of 31 years, sons Andy (wife Jessie) and Alex, sister Margaret Cone, and many nieces and nephews. His parents and brother Bill preceded him in death. There will be an open house celebration of Jim's life on March 1, 1-4pm at St. Henry's Catholic Church Gymnasium, Gresham. Donations can be made to RMEF or a charity of your choice. Please visit www.anewtradition.com for more details.



453302.022114

In Loving Memory

Margaret MacRae Trapp

July 29, 1914 to Feb. 10, 2014

Margaret was pre-deceased by her husband of 67 years, Gordon E. Trapp, and her sisters, Grace Haynes and Ethel MacRae. Margaret is survived by daughter Nancy and Marty Trapp and sons Gordon A. and Janet Trapp, Peter and Debbie Trapp, Clyde and Jo Ann Trapp, six grandchildren, Patti, Benjamin, David, Katie, Christopher, and Emily, and six great-grandchildren.

A private funeral was held at River View cemetery, Portland Oregon. Arrangements by Wilhelm's Portland Memorial Funeral Home. Remembrances should go to: Legacy Hospice or St. Andrew's Society of Oregon.

In Loving Memory

Louise Carol Koch-Slaughterback

January 24, 1946 – December 19, 2013



Louise Carol Koch-Slaughterback was born January 24, 1946 in Newberg, Oregon. She passed away December 19, 2013 from heart failure in St. Helens. Louise graduated from St. Paul Academy and St. Paul High School. She enjoyed traveling, camping in the mountains and the coast, and especially enjoyed picking wild huckleberries.

Louise is survived by Gary, her spouse of 34 years; siblings: David (Kathy) Koch, Richard (Heidi) Koch, Marian (Lyle) Brooks, Maurice (Donna) Koch, Rosemary Koch and Patrick Koch, along with many nieces, nephews and relatives.

Louise was preceded in death by her parents, Peter and Alicia (Smith) Koch.

A celebration of life will be held March 2 at 1 p.m. at the St. Paul Fire Hall. Donations may be made in Louise's name to St. Paul Parochial School, P.O. Box 188, St. Paul, OR 97137 or St. Paul Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 332, St. Paul, OR 97137.

Steven Tyler

March 21, 1952 - February 21, 2014



Sandy resident, Steven Tyler, died of cancer at his home on Friday, February 21, 2014. He was 61. No service was held at the request of Steven.

Steven Kent Tyler was born in Concord, California to Willard and Grace (Baker) Tyler on March 21, 1952. He was raised in San Leandro, California where he graduated from San Leandro High School.

Steven spent time working the Canadian pipeline before going into the U.S. Navy Reserves where he graduated with honors from the Naval Hospital Corps. He worked as a carpenter for many years before moving to Sandy, Oregon. Through all his experience he became a master cabinet maker of the highest quality, detail and beauty. A true craftsman, Steven became owner of Albany Creek Woodworking in Boring, Oregon.

Above all else he loved spending time with his two sons. He loved motorcycles, the outdoors, and animals.

Survivors include; sons Jacob and Jesse Tyler of Sandy Oregon, sister, Jan Bock of Austin, and many loyal friends in California.

In Loving Memory

Max D. Anderson, Jr.

October 19, 1936 to January 27, 2014

Max was born to Jessie and Max Anderson, Sr. in Merced, Calif. and raised in Watsonville. A Bay Area Golden Gloves heavyweight champ at 18, Max attended Hartnell Junior College, where the 6'3" interior lineman met Dolores de L'Etanche. The couple graduated from University of California at Berkeley and then married in 1959.

Max went to work for Shell Oil in Stockton, where children Max III and Jessica were born. After being transferred to Shell's Portland office in 1965, the family roamed the state of Oregon on countless fishing jaunts. Max was later charged with store planning and development for Fleming Foods Portland division, a position he held until his retirement.

Max coached Lake Oswego Little Guy, CYO and Pop Warner football teams for a decade and a half, built spinning and fly rods, created NW Indian-inspired wood carvings, was a student of Egyptology, and a long standing member and past president of the Western Woodcarvers Association. Dolores introduced Max to the Society of St. Vincent DePaul-Our Lady of the Lake conference where he made cherished friends all around the metro area as an enthusiastic volunteer to the very end.

Max is survived by his wife of 54 years, Dolores; daughter Jessica Bange (Scott); son Max Anderson III; granddaughters Claire and Sophie Bange and brothers Don Anderson and Roger Anderson of Los Gatos, Calif. A private service has been conducted by Fr. John Kerns at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Lake Oswego.

Please remember Max with a donation to the Society of St. Vincent DePaul.

In Loving Memory

Raymond Arthur Myers

May 16, 1934 to February 12, 2014

Raymond Arthur Myers, of Eagle Creek, Ore., he passed away at Oregon Health Science University Hospital Feb. 12, 2014.

He was born May 16, 1934, at home in the community of Springwater, Ore., to the late Arthur and Lauretta (Taylor) Myers.

He was educated in the Estacada school system through the fifth grade, after which time the family moved to Hood River.

He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force when he was 18-years-old. After a tour of duty in Seoul, Korea, he was stationed in California where he met and married his wife, Alice Gitthens Myers.

Returning to Oregon, with his family, he eventually settled in Eagle Creek, where there is a long history of his family dating back to the days of the pioneers.

Myers was employed with the United States Postal Service from where he retired.

His survivors include his wife of 57 years; daughters, Kimberly and husband Joe Barrera of Ontario, Paula and husband Joe Casas of Seaside; and son, Steven and wife Julie Myers of Eagle Creek; sisters Phyllis Smith of Newport and Patti Stultz of Cornelius; 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Sat., Feb. 22, 2014 at 1 p.m. at the Sandy Assembly of God Church, Sandy, Ore. Burial will be in Willamette National Cemetery Portland, Ore.



Joel Allen Arnold

April 11, 1962 to February 2014

Joel Allen Arnold was born April 11th 1962 in Portland OR to Jack and Sharon Arnold. He graduated from David Douglas High School and attended Portland State University, University of Portland and Southern Oregon State. He worked for All Sports and was a member of Lighthouse Community Church. In 2008 he married Pamela Cate and they resided in West Linn. Joel is survived by his wife, mother, two sisters, nieces and nephews. His father preceded him in death. Services will be held Saturday March 1st at 2:00 P.M. at Lighthouse Community Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The American Heart Association.



453304.022514

In Loving Memory

Clifford Charles Hanthorn

November 25, 1921 - January 17, 2014



Clifford Charles Hanthorn went to be with the Lord at 7 a.m. on Jan. 17, 2014. Clifford was 93 years old.

He graduated from a private Catholic high school and served as an altar boy for more than seven years. In his youth, Cliff worked for the Civilian Conservation Corps. and enjoyed working outdoors. Cliff served his country honorably in the United States Navy during World War II. He was a wonderful husband, father, son, brother, and grandfather. Cliff always had a smile or laughs to lend and was beloved by everyone who had the pleasure of meeting him. He was an avid reader, loved to travel and spend time with his family.

He is survived by his sweetheart of 65 years, Carol LaRose Hanthorn; his brothers, Tommy and Teddy Hanthorn; his three sons, Gary, Bob, and Dave; and his grandchildren, Jenni, Christy, Shannon, Corey, and Clinton.

At Cliff's request no services will be held. He passed gracefully and with peace. He impacted many lives and will stay in our hearts forever.

In Loving Memory

Catherine Elizabeth Lytle

June 3, 1943 to February 9, 2014

Catherine Elizabeth Lytle passed quietly on February 9th, 2014, at her home in Oregon City, Ore. Cathy was born on June 3rd, 1943, in Portland, Ore. to Elsie Belger and Gordon Pierce. She graduated from Jefferson High School in 1961, and was proud to have been elected as the Student Body Vice President her senior year.

While raising her children, she worked as a dental assistant, bookkeeper and as a machine operator / shipping clerk for Omark Industries. Cathy's greatest joy was raising her five children. Later in life, she enjoyed caring for her dogs, gardens, and neighbors on a small farm near Beaver Creek, Oregon.

Cathy will be greatly missed by her husband Bob Lytle, her devoted daughter Kristy and Rick Safford, grandchildren Elan, Ben and Evelyn of Bainbridge Island, Wash, son Mitch and Christy Lytle, grandchildren Cassy and Kaylee of Scottsdale, AZ; sons Gary, Steve and Ben; and Sister-in-law Gloria Pierce. She was preceded in death by her beloved family: Jewel and Louis Coffey, Eva and Warren Van Vleet, and brother David Pierce.

Services will be private - please visit waudsfuneralservice.com to view her Tribute Wall. In lieu of flowers, consider donating to the Oregon Humane Society or The Crazy Horse Memorial, South Dakota.



In Loving Memory

Edwin "Ed" Lee Miller

April 12, 1926 to February 13, 2014

West Linn resident Edwin "Ed" Lee Miller died of cancer Feb. 13, 2014. He was 87.

Ed was born in Oregon City on April 12, 1926 to Agnes and Murray Miller. He was a master carpenter, volunteering many hours with Habitat for Humanity. He was part owner of Friedrich's Hardware Store in Oregon City.

He was a private and religious man, never judging the lives of others. In recent years he was a prolific woodcarver. Two of the carvings he is most proud of reflect the love of God for all children and the Burning Bush. He made a gift of these carvings to his church.

Ed had a lifelong passion for flight. In his mid-70s, he began building a RV-6 kit plane in his backyard, which he piloted for a number of years.

He will be remembered most fondly as a loving and generous partner, father and grandfather. He was a man of deliberate word and spent much of his life dedicated to making the world a better place.

Mr. Miller is survived by his companion, June Evon; daughter Cynthia (John) Reiter; sister Clara Smith; granddaughter Faye Miller; two great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ed was preceded in death by his siblings Murray Miller, Jr., and Diamond Gottlieb; and sons Jeff and Scott Miller.

A celebration of life service will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 21 at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 19200 Willamette Drive, West Linn.

Celebrate Their Life

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

The Pamplin Media Group offers both paid tributes and death notices as a service to the community.

To place a tribute, please go online to any of our newspaper websites and fill out our easy to use tribute form.

You can also email your tribute and photo to the appropriate newspaper.

Please feel free to contact any of our newspaper representatives with any questions.



453503.022714

Charles "Al" Mann

March 10, 1929 to February 16, 2014

Dr. Charles Alan (Al) Mann, EdD, passed on Sunday, February 16, 2014. He retired as a teacher from the Orient Junior High. He was an avid Philatelist. Al and his long-time friend/companion Nancy LeDuc traveled the world. Al left behind his daughter Jenness Mann, son Harper, daughter-in-law Hesteah, twin granddaughters, Caitlin and Claire and brother, Roy. See www.ANewTradition.com for more. If you wish to remember Al, the family requests that you make a gift to your favorite charity in lieu of flowers.



Come casual and bring your favorite "Al" story or joke to a Celebration of Life on his birthdate 3/10/14, from 1:00 - 3:00 P.M. at Christ Light Unity, 205 SE 181st Ave., Gresham, OR.

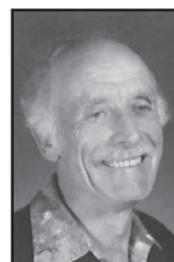
453303.022714

In Loving Memory

Charles C. Chapman

November 28, 1921 to February 14, 2014

Charles C. Chapman, 92, a former resident of Lake Oswego, Ore., passed away Feb. 14th in Lady Lake, Fla. Chapman lived in the Portland area from 1963 to 1994. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Portland State University, and taught sixth grade at Lake Oswego's Upland Elementary School for 15 years.



After retirement, Chapman moved to Florida where he was a columnist for the local newspaper for several years and published two books of poetry.

He served in the U.S. Air Corps during World War II, and went on an Honor Flight to Washington, D.C. in 2013.

Chapman is survived by three daughters: Colleen Chapman of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Melanie Chapman of Nashville, Tenn., and Pamela Hilton (John) of Huntington, Ind.; four grandchildren: Paul Chapman and Matt Hilton of Huntington, Ind., Anna Maples of Indianapolis, Ind., and Catherine Wenschlag of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; and one step-grandchild, Jenifer Wilson (Kent) of Skiatook, Okla. He also had two great-grandchildren, Kara Gwilt and Miranda Reed of Indianapolis, Ind., and a sister, B. J. Liner of Topeka, Kan.

A family graveside service will be held in Chehalis, Wash. at a later date.

Memorials may be made to Smile Train, smiletrain.org, P.O. Box 96231, Washington, D.C. 20090 or Honor Flight at honorflight.org.

In Loving Memory

Rozanne Christine Gardner

October 30, 1931 - February 2, 2014



Rozanne Christine Liddy Gardner was born October 30, 1931 to Fred and Rozanne (Clinton) Liddy in Independence, MO. Christine died on February 2, 2014 in Sandy, OR surrounded by her loving family.

Visitation, rosary, funeral Mass and interment arrangements were conducted by Amos Funeral Home in Shawnee, KS.

Chris was preceded in death by her parents, brother and her husband John Jess Gardner. She is survived by three sons and their wives, eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild including Bryan and Tuffy (Ludwig) Gardner, Jesse and Tiffany Gardner, Zachary and Erica Gardner and son Theodore, and Bryana Gardner and fiancé Jordan Ware all from the Sandy, OR area.

The family wishes to extend a thank you to Avamere Signature Hospice in Sandy, OR for the loving care Chris received during her final years and days.

454209.022714

Dr. William Russell Baldwin

July 29, 1926 - February 14, 2014



Dr. William Russell Baldwin, 87, of Bloomington, Ind. passed away peacefully on Friday, February 14, 2014, of congestive heart failure.

Bill was born in Danville, IN on July 29, 1926 to the late Edward C. and Letha V. (Russell) Baldwin. Bill attended school in Moral Township and graduated from Warren Central High School in 1944. Bill attended Indiana

University for one year before enlisting in the U.S. Navy to serve his country in World War II. Bill returned home to Indiana in where he married Honey E. Fisher in August, 1947 and concluded his undergraduate degree in 1948 at Butler University. In August 1948, Bill and Honey moved to Forest Grove, OR where Bill attended Pacific University School of Optometry and where they gave birth to their first daughter, Linda. Upon receiving his Doctorate in Optometry in 1950, Bill and Honey returned to Bloomington where Bill ran his practice, taught at the Indiana University School of Optometry, received his MS and PhD in Physiology, and they gave birth to their second daughter, Leslie.

Dr. Baldwin spent a distinguished career in Optometry serving as the Dean of Optometry at Pacific University from 1963 - 1969, President of New England College of Optometry in Boston from 1969-1979, and Dean of the University of Houston College of Optometry from 1979-1990. During his career, Bill became one of the finest leaders in Optometry in the world and established Optometry Schools in Nigeria, Israel, Poland, and Sri Lanka. Bill received several awards and recognitions including Outstanding Young Man in Bloomington, the Distinguished Alumni Service Award from Indiana University, Who's Who in America, National Optometry Hall of Fame, and four honorary degrees. He was chosen to be the first Optometrist to serve on the USS Hope and served on the board of the Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry, and as its President from 1974-1976. Bill's career culminated in the founding of The River Blindness Foundation in 1989 where that legacy continues today through the Carter Center and World Bank.

Bill and Honey returned to Bloomington in 2003 to enjoy their family and friends and an active and vibrant retirement at Meadowood Retirement Community.

Bill is survived by his wife of 66 years, Honey E. (Fisher) Baldwin, daughter, Leslie Ann Bloom of Bloomington, grandson, Kelly Smith and his wife Chris of Bloomington, granddaughter, Karen Weesner and her husband Dan of Sheridan, grandsons Shawn Bloom, Michael Bloom, and David Bloom, all of Boston, MA, five great-grandchildren, and sister, D. Irene Wilkins and her husband Ray of Fountaintown, IN.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents and his daughter, Linda M. Smith (1980).

Visitation will be 2-6pm Sunday, February 16, 2014 at The Funeral Chapel of Powell and Deckard, 3000 E. Third St. in Bloomington.

Funeral services will be 12:00pm Monday at The Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Michael Gilbert officiating.

A private family graveside service will be Tuesday at New Palestine Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to River Blindness Elimination Program, The Carter Center, One Copenhill, 455 Freedom Parkway, Atlanta, GA 30307 (www.cartercenter.org), the Borish Center for Ophthalmic Research, c/o Tami Tarpley, Indiana University School of Optometry, Office of Advancement, 800 E. Atwater Ave., Bloomington, IN 47405, or New Hope Family Shelter Inc., 409 W. Second St., Bloomington, IN 47405.

Condolences may be made to the family at www.pcf.funeralchapel.com

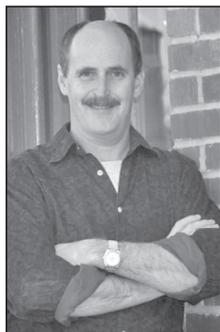
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In Loving Memory

Gary Davis Smith

February 25, 1959 to February 22, 2014

Gary Davis Smith, 54, of Lake Oswego, died Feb. 22nd surrounded by family and friends. He was surrounded by those who were closest to him and faced the last days of his life with dignity, humor and love for all around him. He fought bravely and without complaint for the last three years against not one but two primary cancers. Throughout this journey, he never lost his sense of humor, infectious optimism and the love he had for his family and friends.



He was born to Roger and Carol Smith Feb. 25, 1959. He has always lived in Lake Oswego, Ore. Gary graduated from Lakeridge High School in 1977 and received a BA in business from Oregon State University in 1981. He founded a company with his father, Roger. He married the love of his life and best friend, Debbie. They have two children, Lauren and Tyler Smith. Gary lived life to the fullest. He and Debbie had an outlook on life that was marvelous. He smiled when he said "I have no bucket list and I am surrounded by people I love." "No regrets" was his motto. He carried out his all too short life with a "Yeah, let's do it" attitude. He and Debbie inseparably traveled through life with a smile. Gary was an avid photographer and Lakeridge baseball fan. He dedicated many volunteer hours. He took photos of many of your families. He lived in a house divided, but proudly wore the Duck shirt only to be caught with the Beaver shirt underneath so he did not get a rash. He loved being in Hawaii, at Cannon Beach or Mt. Hood with his family and friends.

Gary is survived by his wife and best friend, Debbie; two children Lauren and Tyler; and his parents Roger and Carol Smith; his sister and brother-in-law, Leasa and Jonathan Lowy; and nieces Anna and Sophie Lowy. He was a chosen honorary father to Olga, Galina and Melissa. Other survivors include father-in-law Wayne Peterson; brother-in-law Mark Peterson; nieces Amber and Ashley; plus many friends. Smile if you are one of them because it is what he would want.

Grow a mustache for him if you can.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made to the Lakeridge baseball program in his honor at Pacerbaseball.net.

A service will be held at noon March 1 at Lake Grove Presbyterian Church, 4040 Sunset Drive in Lake Oswego.

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480134.022714



Some of the top landscape designers in Oregon will be on hand to showcase their talents at the 2014 Yard, Garden & Patio Show. TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

Yard and garden show is first sign of spring

Start plotting: Annual expo offers demos, displays, more

The Tribune

This year's spring gardening season will hit the Oregon Convention Center in Portland this weekend.

On Friday, the annual Yard, Garden & Patio Show will stir everyone's imagination with a palette of entertaining spaces, designs for meditation and relaxation, whimsical fairy features and edible gardens.

"Whether you aspire to create a yard with a waterfall, sustainable elements or floral and foliage features, this year's Yard, Garden & Patio Show will inspire you to dream, while also teaching you how to make that dream garden a reality," said Allan Niemi, director of events and education for the Oregon Association of Nurseries. "The Enchanted Food Forest, spaces for family and friends to gather, and other unique garden features will bring out the 'outdoor designer' in everyone, no matter how green their thumb is — or perhaps isn't."

Among the many features at the show will be outdoor cooking demonstrations from Portland-area restaurants, small garden vignettes and the main attraction: the Designers' Challenge Showcase Gardens. Local

landscapers will create seven gardens that incorporate solutions to common landscape challenges faced by Northwest gardeners.

"A value of a yard, garden and patio show is it can inspire people to see opportunity that they might be able to sneak into their own home," said Drew Snodgrass, one of the owners of Dennis' 7 Dees.

The main exhibit hall will be packed with hundreds of booths showcasing a variety of plants, gardening equipment, garden art, structures, decking, patios, and landscape professionals — everything needed for imagining, starting and completing gardening projects. Niemi added that there is a sustainable living theme at this year's show.

"We are proud of our sustainability focus and encourage everyone to come and learn real, tangible things they can do to help our environment — literally in their own backyards," he said. "From the seminars and demonstrations to the Urban Edible Garden and Cracked Pots artists, there are a plethora of ideas to inspire every level of gardener."

Art showcased by the all-volunteer, nonprofit organization Cracked Pots brings a total of 26 artists displaying hundreds of uniquely crafted and inspired pieces of art made from recycled items.

One of the artists, Oregon City resident Ben Dye, has carved a niche creating drums from recycled propane tanks. He also will unveil a 12-foot-tall dragonfly statue named St. George's Horse at the show.

"We are delighted to be at the Yard, Garden & Patio Show

A green show

- **What:** 2014 Yard, Garden & Patio Show
- **When:** 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28-March 1, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 2
- **Where:** Oregon Convention Center, 777 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
- **Cost:** adults, \$12; children 12 and under, free
- **More:** ygpshow.com

Nursery group

■ The Oregon Association of Nurseries, based in Wilsonville, represents more than 900 wholesale growers, retailers, landscapers and suppliers. Oregon's ornamental horticulture industry is the state's largest agricultural commodity, with annual sales of \$742 million. More than 74 percent of the nursery plants grown in Oregon are shipped out of state. For more information, visit oan.org or call 503-682-5089.

for our fifth year," said Tess Beistel, co-founder of Cracked Pots. "We are featuring new artists, including some talented folks who make stunning jewelry or clothing from re-used materials. Our artists truly turn trash into treasure."

The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry has returned to the show with its popular Kids Digs area, which provides a place for children of all ages to "dig in" with hands-on activities.

There also will be a wine and beverage garden to allow people to take a break and ponder how to incorporate the landscaping concepts at the show into their own garden.

PUBLIC NOTICE

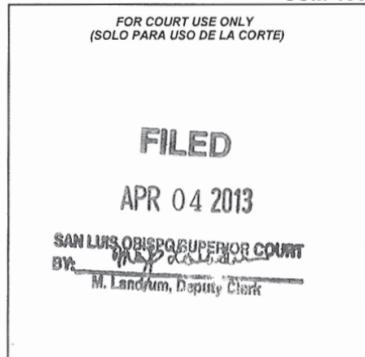
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SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)

SUM-100

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: KATHERINE P. DURLEY, as surviving (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): Trustee of the Annie E. Preisker Life Estate Trust dated January 1, 1989; LAIRD DURLEY; ODETTE DURLEY; SHARON McLANAHAN; ANN McLANAHAN; MIRANDA McLANAHAN; JAMES McLANAHAN; CHRISTOPHER McLANAHAN; JULIA McLANAHAN; ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY; and DOES 1 through 25, inclusive.

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
(LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE):
NIPOMO COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT, a public agency.



NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. **¡AVISO!** Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. **AVISO:** Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.

The name and address of the court is:
(El nombre y dirección de la corte es):
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
1035 PALM ST., #385
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93408

CASE NUMBER:
(Número del Caso): **CV 130176**

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):

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(For proof of service of this summons, use Proof of Service of Summons (form POS-010).)
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NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served

- as an individual defendant.
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- on behalf of (specify):
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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH
PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of:

JOANN C. GORDENIER, Deceased.
No. 140290172

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative at the offices of BROPHY SCHMOR LLP, 201 West Main St., Fifth Floor, PO Box 128, Medford, Oregon 97501, attorneys for the Personal Representative, within four (4) 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 attorneys for the Personal Representative, BROPHY SCHMOR, LLP.

Dated and first published February 27, 2014.

/s/ Douglas F. Gordenier
Personal Representative

Publish 02/27, 03/06, 03/13/2014. PT1259

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Metro area on short list to join Google high-speed 'fiber hood'

Six cities could get service 100 times faster broadband

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

If Google Fiber comes to town, some Portlanders probably will drop their existing cable companies. They instead will use Google's ultra-high-speed, fiber-optic broadband system to stream videos, programs, movies and games directly to their TVs and computers.

But to many businesses, Google Fiber means being more competitive. That's especially true for the growing number of high-tech companies in the region — and it explains why two of their representatives appeared at the news conference where Google's interest in the Portland metropolitan area was announced.

Skip Newberry, director of the Oregon Software Association, said the faster download speeds encourage new companies to open in the region and stay as they grow. And that opinion was echoed by Luke Kanies, chief executive of Portland software company Puppet Labs.

"It would be really important for us to keep growing. It would be a major enabler of what we want to be today and tomorrow," said Kanies, whose company doubled its work force to 240 employees last year.

Google officials announced six cities in the region are on their national short list for its fiber system at the news conference, which was held at Portland City Hall on Feb. 19. They are Portland, Beaverton, Gresham, Hillsboro, Lake Oswego and Tigard.

"We're thrilled that Google is starting the conversation with cities in this region," said Darcy Nothnagle, the company's western regional public affairs and government relations director.

The service — which is 100 times faster than conventional broadband — is only offered in a handful of other metropolitan areas in the country. The company is considering expanding into eight other metropolitan areas. No prices



Portland Mayor Charlie Hales told regional officials last week that it was the city's "cool" factor that helped promote Portland for Google's high-speed broadband system. The city is one of several being considered by Google for the new system, which would be much faster than existing broadband.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

have been announced.

The cities are not required to put any money into the effort. Instead, they must convince Google that the existing infrastructure can support running its system to areas it identifies as potential "fiber hoods." The governments also must assure the companies they can quickly issue the large number of permits needed to complete the project on time.

Nothnagle said the company needs to receive the information by May. It will decide where to expand by the end of the year, and work is expected to begin in 2015.

Mayors from five of the six cities attended the news conference, indicating their willingness to work with Google to meet the company's needs.

Portland Mayor Charlie Hales said the city has been working for years for such an opportunity. It has researched and

opted a citywide broadband policy that lays the groundwork for Google's entry into the market, he said.

"Google is looking for communities that serve as hubs for innovation. And that's Portland. Our culture of creativity and coalition-building makes this the ideal spot for ultra-high-speed broadband."

Charlie Hales,
Portland mayor

delivered samples to company executives at conferences.

Beaverton Mayor Denny Doyle was equally excited, but said it is important that everyone is served, regardless of income levels.

"It is really important that

the equity piece is included," Doyle said.

Gresham Mayor Shane Beamis said the effort is an example of regional cooperation.

"This is a great day for the entire Portland region," Beamis said.

Hillsboro Mayor Jerry Wiley said he thinks the existing high-tech companies in his city also would benefit from such a network.

"We have a need for speed and can't think of a better place to put this innovation in place," he said.

And Lake Oswego Mayor Kent Studebaker said high-speed broadband is critical for attracting young families to the region. "The younger generation looks at high-speed broadband as a basic service," Studebaker said.

The other metropolitan areas under consideration are: Atlanta; Charlotte, N.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Phoenix; Raleigh-Durham, N.C.; Salt Lake City; San Antonio; and San Jose, Calif.

Google Fiber is available in Kansas City, Kan., Kansas City, Mo., and Provo, Utah, and will be available in Austin, Texas, later this year.

For more information, visit the Google Fiber blog at googlefiberblog.blogspot.com/

Auditor: Sex assault cases need new focus

Report hails police changes that have solved more cases

By PETER KORN
The Tribune

A new report by the Portland City Auditor details mostly positive changes made in the way the city deals with sexual assault crimes.

In 2007 the city auditor produced a report that found the Police Bureau needed to change the way it responded to sexual assault cases. That report revealed that the Portland police clearance rate for sexual assault cases was low, and provided a number of recommendations that might lead to more success.

More trained hospital staff were needed to assist victims, 911 operators needed better training so they could help victims preserve evidence and detectives needed to work harder to contact victims and guide them through investigations.

A report released Monday by the city auditor says that most of the changes suggested in the original audit have been made. Hospitals have increased staff specially trained to help sexual assault victims. Portland police has hired two Victim Services Specialists to help victims stay

engaged in investigations. In addition, according to the audit, the Bureau of Emergency Communications has made recent policy changes that should result in 911 operators providing the instructions that victims need.

But more can be done, according to the new report, especially in the area of improving communications within the police bureau's Sex Crimes Unit. The report details a 2013 incident in which police failed to contact a victim and pursue a case, only to have the perpetrator attack other victims.

And the new report says that the Sex Crimes Unit's clearance rate has begun to decline. A case is considered cleared if police make an arrest for the crime or at least identify the perpetrator, or police determine the crime did not occur, or if it is referred to another agency.

Reported sex crimes have increased by 32 percent since 2007, which the report says means each detective has 10 percent more cases to investigate. Clearance rates improved from 2007 to 2008, but have declined the last three years and are approaching the previous low rates. A police bureau response to the audit says the clearance rate data may have been "skewed" by different reporting requirements.

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Family, friends honor soldier's life, spirit



People line up along Beaverton-Hillsdale Highway in Monday morning's rain and show their respects during the funeral procession for U.S. Army Spc. John A. Pelham.

Hundreds line streets to support the family of John Pelham

By SHANNON O. WELLS
Pamplin Media Group

John Alexander Pelham made his mark on the world in the highly disciplined, tough-as-nails grind of a U.S. Army Special Forces Unit.

Lurking beneath the stone-faced bravery depicted in his military photos, however, was an eager-to-entertain free spirit — one who, as his younger brother recalled on Monday morning, liked to spend leisure hours in orange-colored Crocs.

"My brother and I always made fun of him for wearing them, but he told me it didn't matter because he liked them," said Dylan Pelham of his older sibling's fondness for foam footwear. "We asked him what you could do in Crocs, and he said, 'You can do anything you want in Crocs,' and started running laps around the property.

"He was always willing to make us happy."

Dylan was among the family members and friends who lovingly shared stories about the son, brother and nephew they knew as "Alex" at a memorial service for him at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4195 S.W. 99th Ave., in Beaverton. Around 900 relatives, friends, military veterans and respectful members of the community turned out for the 90-minute service honoring U.S. Army Spc. Pelham, a 2010 Sunset High School graduate killed in action on Feb. 12, in Kapisa Province, Afghanistan.

Serving his second "Operation Enduring Freedom" tour of duty with the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Special Forces Group (Airborne), Pelham, 22, was struck and killed by enemy small arms gunfire.

In addition to those who packed the LDS church's sanctuary and adjacent gymnasium, dozens more lined the flag-marked funeral procession route on Beaverton-Hillsdale Highway to pay their respects as Pelham's body was transported to Willamette National Cemetery in Southeast Portland for a full military burial. Flags flew at half-staff not only at Beaverton-area public buildings, but across the state after an order from



Case Bodmer, 4, made a sign in honor of U.S. Army Spc. John A. Pelham to hold along the funeral procession along Beaverton-Hillsdale Highway. Bodmer made the sign after hearing Pelham's story from his mother.

Gov. John Kitzhaber on Friday to honor Pelham's sacrifice to his country.

Bishop Stuart Harris of the church's West Hills Stake led the memorial service, which featured touching musical interludes including the hymns "Have I Done Any Good?" and "O n w a r d Christian Soldiers," and family friend John Peterson singing "Oh That I Were an Angel," accompanied by JaneAnne Peterson. Applause followed a heartrending version of the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by Halle Lederer, Alex's 5-year-old niece.



PELHAM

"Anyone want to follow that?" asked Alex's father Wendall, who followed his granddaughter to the podium, adding "my heart is extremely full of love and compassion."

Explaining his son's decision while at Sunset High School to go by the name "John" to honor his grandfather and other family members with the name, Wendall noted the family's proud military lineage.

"The Pelhams are very blessed," he said. "We come from a very long line of distinguished service men and women ... We were blessed to have numbers of soldiers fight in the Civil War ... It's in our family blood. It's part of our tree."

Wendall praised his son's generosity and willingness to

help those in need.

"John Alexander Pelham ... was bigger than life, and God bless him, he's even bigger than death," he said. "Everything he did was big. John had a heart as big as his life. Those who were considered downtrodden or not popular, or just different, he'd be the one to go take care of 'em. He'd be the one to step up and go, 'Really, you want to pick on this guy? How about me? Go ahead, take your best shot.'"

"We were so blessed to have him in our lives."

Fighting back tears, Alex's mother Dawn spoke of her son's big smile, infectious laugh and knack for an engaging story. One of his favorites involved coming across a soldier who'd gone through some basic training classes in his wake.

"When they were introducing him, the (soldier) just said, 'No way!'" she shared. "He said, 'Yep, I'm John Pelham.' He's just shaking his head. Alex goes 'What?' The guy said, 'We thought they made you up, man!'"

"(Alex) is like, 'No, here I am. I did it all.'"

"He had to be the best at what he did," his mother added. "He loved being in the military, he loved serving his assignment and his (military) brothers. We're grateful that he lived the way he wanted to live, that he accomplished what he wanted to, and we're so grateful to know he'll forever be part of our family."

"Alex, I love you so much. I miss you so much. I can't wait to see you again," she said. "Thank you for being my son."

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PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP: JIM CLARK

Sandy Hook first-grade teacher Kaitlin Roig-DeBellis speaks to Centennial High School students during their Unity Week.

Sandy Hook teacher builds life of kindness

Survivor of tragic shooting steers others toward recovering their shattered lives

By LISA K. ANDERSON
Pamplin Media Group

There are days when jobs push us beyond the call of duty.

For Kaitlin Roig-DeBellis, that day was Dec. 14, 2012, when a gunman opened fire on her elementary school.

"Our school experienced an unimaginable tragedy when 26 lives were taken far too soon, senselessly and brutally," the Sandy Hook first-grade teacher told Centennial High School students Friday. "I tell you my story because I think it may make a difference in how you view each moment and each day when you are truly aware that your life can change in an instant."

Roig-DeBellis spoke to Centennial students during the school's Unity Week, an annual celebration of diversity and school community that focused this year on the ethics and importance of caring.

Roig-DeBellis acted quickly when gunfire erupted at her school in Newtown, Conn., on a Friday morning. She locked her 15 students in a tiny classroom restroom until public safety officials came to their rescue about 45 minutes later.

Many touted Roig-DeBellis as a hero after the Sandy Hook shooting. In 2013, she was honored as one of Glamour Magazine's Women of the Year alongside Nobel Prize nominee Malala Yousafzai, and shooting survivor former Congresswoman Gabby Giffords and Emmy-nominated actress Kerry Washington.

Following the Sandy Hook shooting, Roig-DeBellis founded the nonprofit organization Classes 4 Classes, which helps teach K-8 students kindness, empathy and "paying it forward" by helping elementary school classes sponsor educational gifts for other classrooms.

"Care boils down to connectedness," Roig-DeBellis said in a breakout session with student council members after the assembly. "When we realize we are all connected, we realize we all have to care about one another. Disconnect happens when people think they stand alone."

Believing social curriculum is as important as academic curriculum, Roig said teaching children to care for one another prepares them to be successful adolescents and adults.

Today Roig-DeBellis is on a yearlong sabbatical from Sandy Hook as she develops Classes 4 Classes and makes presentations across the country.

During the past 14 months, Roig-DeBellis has met with the likes of President Barack Obama, Arianna Huffington, Anderson Cooper and Lady Gaga.

"Did I think our nation responded adequately?" Roig-DeBellis said during the breakout question-and-answer session. "It's a really hard question to answer. I think about what happened, and I don't know how as a leader, administrator or president you would know how to respond."

"Do I think enough has been done? No, not every school has what I think it should have, but I'm very grateful gun control and mental health are being discussed on the platform and level in government it is. We need to value children's lives the same as we do CEOs."

Lives forever changed

Roig-DeBellis began her seventh year teaching and sixth year at Sandy Hook happier than ever.

She had just gotten engaged over the summer and felt like

life's possibilities were endless.

A gorgeous sunrise stopped Roig-DeBellis on her way to school Friday, Dec. 14, 2012, prompting her to snap several photos from her sliding door.

Hours later, her life was forever changed.

As Roig-DeBellis and her students sat in a circle, talking about their holiday traditions, loud, rapid gunfire erupted around 9:30 a.m.

In a split second, Roig-DeBellis knew the class had to hide, and fast. She shut the door, turned off the lights and asked her 15 students to do something that sounded impossible: To squeeze into the 3-by-4-foot class restroom — a space Roig-DeBellis had never used.

Shots rang out as if the class were on a battlefield in a war zone.

Roig-DeBellis told the students to be absolutely quiet. They waited, huddled and squished like sardines.

"Pure evil and horror reigned," Roig-DeBellis said. "My students looked up at me with pleading eyes. 'Miss Roig, I want to have Christmas.' 'Miss Roig, I want to hug my mom.' 'Miss Roig, I don't want to die today.'"

In the moments that Roig-DeBellis thought were their last, she told her students it was going to be OK. That she was so lucky to be their teacher. That she was so happy to have them in her class. That she loved them very much.

She took their faces in her hands and said, "Show me your smiles, show me your happy thoughts."

One student said, "I'll lead the way, Miss Roig. It's OK; I know karate."

An eerie silence filled the school before police arrived.

Shaken, Roig-DeBellis refused to acknowledge they were real officers, even after they slipped a badge under the door. She told them to find the keys to the door and unlock it themselves.

Eventually the door unlocked.

"They probably thought they were rescuing one small child, not an entire class," Roig-DeBellis said. One at a time, officers pulled students out of the restroom.

'Honor their lives'

There was no making sense of the Sandy Hook massacre. "We had to make a choice to focus on terror and destruction or good and love," Roig-DeBellis said.

Her class chose the latter.

After the shooting, Sandy Hook students and staff members were surrounded by an outpouring of love and support from around the world. Gifts of teddy bears, cupcakes, recess toys, books, crayons — you name it — came by the box full.

"While my students were beyond deserving, I knew that if I didn't take that moment to teach that when you get, you have to give, I would be missing my mark as their teacher," Roig-DeBellis said.

"I said, 'In life, when somebody does something nice for you, what is your job?' We need to be nice to somebody else and care about somebody else, and that is what we're going to do so they can feel as happy and cared for as we do right now."

Her students' eyes widened with excitement. Shortly after, Classes 4 Classes was born.

"It's about teaching children to be compassionate and empathetic and actively doing," Roig-DeBellis said.

"There are no words for 14-12. There are no words of that void of lives lost. I live with that every minute of my life, and I need to honor their lives."

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Creating food and art help youth triumph

Nonprofit helps at-risk boys develop skills, leadership

By JENNIFER ANDERSON
The Tribune

It wasn't gourmet, but it was simple and soul-satisfying.

The teens at the Boys Group last week cooked up a feast of fettuccine Alfredo with chicken, broccoli and mushrooms, and apple cobbler for dessert.

Last month they learned to make sloppy joes and salad. They also tried their hand at fresh chips and salsa.

The cooking lessons are partly for building their skills and self-esteem, partly for practicality's sake.

"The boys are so hungry after school; most of their parents are working," says Laura Kutner, founder of a nonprofit called Trash for Peace. "We were buying them snacks. We thought this was a great opportunity."

The boys range in age from 10 to 18; most attend Madison High, while a few go to Grant High or Faubion Middle School. They are a diverse bunch, from places including Latin America, Puerto Rico and Polynesia.

They've been meeting as the Dekum Youth Empowerment Initiative through Home Forward's Dekum Court Housing community for at least three years.

Then Trash for Peace took over their mentorship, with the mission of educating youth about the importance of reducing, reusing and rethinking waste.

Jumpstarted by a \$1,195 community grant from the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods last year, Kutner helped them create functional works of art from scrap and recycled material.

Think wood donated from people's old decks, construction projects and pallets; bike rims from bicycle shops; reclaimed paints, varnishes and wood glue from Metro; plastic bottles, caps and cans from businesses, schools and friends.

The Rebuilding Center and

Habitat for Humanity ReStore also are good places to pick up hardware and other materials.

One of the most fun projects for the boys was a "corn hole" beanbag game, made from scrap wood and paints.

"They're really talented artists; they need an outlet for it," Kutner says. "There are so many things pulling these boys in different directions."

Recently Kutner added the cooking component to their twice-monthly meetings.

A chef and member of the Concordia Neighborhood Association, Robin Johnson, works with the group in kitchen space donated by the St. Michael's Lutheran Church.

Since reducing waste is the focus, the students talk a lot about how to make food with as little waste as possible.

"That whole foods have less packaging, and eating healthy doesn't need to be expensive, which is a common misconception," Kutner says. "Everything we're doing, we want to make sure it's accessible. We want them to bring recipes from their cultures."

As the cooking and art classes continue, Kutner wants to add more outreach to the community in part through another element: a zero-waste pop-up cafe.

Running a cafe based at the church could teach leadership and entrepreneurial skills, she says. The boys would serve coffee to people on a donation basis, since they're not a licensed kitchen. They'd encourage people to bring their own reusable mug or enjoy their coffee in a mug on site.

Grants fund community projects

Trash for Peace is one of 11 projects that benefited from the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods Community Grant, now in its fifth year.

Last year's projects also included:

- \$1,195 to the International Plastic Quilt Project, a youth art project designed to raise awareness of plastic waste and consumption and promote activism. Two Northeast Port-



Delfino Gurrola, 16, mixes ingredients for an apple crisp during a cooking class last week at St. Michael's Lutheran Church.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS: JAIME VALDEZ



Laura Kutner, founder of the nonprofit Trash for Peace, works with at-risk boys from Northeast Portland. A Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods grant helped her efforts.



Zander Bonnicksen, 11, shows off an apple he peeled into fancy spiral rings. Cooking and creating art from recycled goods provides a creative outlet and builds skills and self-esteem.

land elementary schools led a nine-week curriculum for 20 students, who collected 500 single-use plastic items. They created an art project with plastic quilt squares and made partnerships with six community organizations.

- \$1,195 to the Community Listening Project's PreSERVE Coalition, which held two "Talk

Taste Listen" public sessions in June. The aim was to gather input from older African-Americans on their health concerns, barriers to health, and ideas for community-based activities that promote health. They focused on preparing healthy soul food with an African-American caterer, as well as physical exercise and balance with an Afri-

can-American tai chi and qi-gong instructor.

- \$895 to Portland Playhouse for the production "Left Hand of Darkness." More than 3,500 people attended the 34 productions of the show, which had themes that used literal aliens to explore issues of race, gender, sexuality, nationalism and the depiction of "other."

- \$895 to the Sullivan's Gulch Neighborhood Association for a one-day public charrette on the Broadway/Weidler Commercial Corridor. Neighborhood leaders covered topics involving economic, historical, environmental and infrastructure overviews. They collected public input from 63 participants with a range of interests.

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HOT? NOT? SOME CITY BLOCKS HOLD THEIR OWN

■ *St. Jack, other restaurants usher in a new era of dining on Northwest 23rd*



TRIBUNE PHOTOS: JAIME VALDEZ

The newest Lompoc Tavern (top) and the new St. Jack (above, bar manager John Salas) inhabit the Benevento building on Northwest 23rd Avenue, contributing to a possible resurgence of dining spots on the busy street.

By ANNE MARIE DISTEFANO
The Tribune

This month, the popular French restaurant St. Jack closed its photogenic yellow doors on Southeast Clinton Street and decamped to a much larger spot in a shiny new mixed-use building on Northwest 23rd Avenue.

At first, it seemed like an odd move to me. And it got me thinking about how neighborhoods change, and how the bouncing red dot of trendiness moves much more quickly than the lifespan of a successful restaurant.

St. Jack was the epitome of the independent, best-in-class, personality-driven restaurants that have swarmed in the Division/Clinton neighborhood in the past few years. It was part of the surge that began with Pok Pok and Lauro, and came to encompass nationally recognized spots like Roe and Ava Gene's.

In other words, St. Jack was right there in

a restaurant hot spot — sort of like what Northwest 23rd and Northwest 21st avenues were, say, 15 or 20 years ago.

It used to be, if you went out for a nice dinner, you went to Northwest. That was the trendy part of town, especially for the new generation of Pacific Northwest bistros that included Paley's, Wildwood, Laslow's, and the legendary Zefiro. But Zefiro and Laslow's are long gone, and Wildwood caused shockwaves by closing just a few days ago, on Feb. 25.

It's certainly the end of an era. It also seemed like a good time to explore the area, and see what's it's like on the ground.

Northwest hasn't seen a really high-profile, anticipated, talked-about restaurant opening in years. At the same time, there's quite a lot of new stuff going on, food-wise, especially in the lower part of 23rd. There's Salt & Straw, drawing lines for ice cream at Kearney Street. Nearby there's



Bread & Brew

A biweekly restaurant or bar review

See B&B / Page 3

THE SHORT LIST

STAGE

'The Caretaker'

Harold Pinter's masterpiece of humor and tragedy, which ran for years to critical acclaim in London and New York, hits the Imago Theatre stage, with Allen Nause and Jeffrey Gilpin starring and Jerry Mouawad directing.

7 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 27-March 23, Imago Theatre, 17 S.E. Eighth Ave., 503-231-9581, \$17-\$25

'Zombie in Love'

Oregon Children's Theatre presents the world premiere musical about Mortimer the lonely zombie looking for true love. Opening weekend brings the author, playwright and composer to the city.

2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sundays, March 1-23, Winningstad Theatre, 1111 S.W. Broadway, octc.org, \$18 and \$28 adults, \$15 and \$24 children

Live Wire! Radio

The stage/radio show features Richmond Fontaine singer and author Willy Vlautin, singer/songwriter Wesley Stace, director Beth Harrington, comic book writer Matt Fraction, and musical guests Kristin Hersh and Albatross.

7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1, Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St., livewireradio.org, \$20, \$25 day of show, \$35 reserved

White Bird

The Portland dance group presents two more prestigious companies in the coming days:

■ Cloud Gate Dance Theatre of Taiwan making its Portland debut with "Songs of the Wanderers," inspired by Buddha's quest for enlightenment, by choreographer Hwai-Min and featuring 3 1/2 tons of shimmering golden rice, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, Keller Auditorium, 222 S.W. Clay Ave., whitebird.org, starting at \$26

■ The Stephen Petronio Company putting on "Like Lazarus Did," exploring transformation and rebirth, featuring Portland's Pacific Youth Choir and an original score by Son Lux based on American slave songs, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 6-8, Newmark Theatre, 1111 S.W. Broadway, whitebird.org, \$30 adult, \$20 student/senior

MUSIC

Led Zeppelin Experience

The acclaimed tribute band visits Portland.

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, Crystal Ballroom, 1332 W. Burnside, mcmenamins.com, \$10, \$15 at door

Blues for MS

It's the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Portland's fourth annual concert, co-sponsored by the Cascade Blues Association.

3 p.m. Sunday, March 2, Aladdin Theater, 3017 S.E. Milwaukie Ave., msoregon.org,



\$10 suggested donation

The New Iberians

The band, along with DK Stewart's Sextet and Lloyd Jones Funktation, celebrate Mardi Gras with Louisiana music.

7 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St., albertarosetheatre.com, \$15, \$20 at door

Tool

Arguably one of the greatest metal bands of all time, Tool brings its highly intelligent hard rock to our town.

8 p.m. Thursday, March 6, Moda Center, rosequarter.com, \$40, \$55, \$75

MISC.

Rose City Yarn Crawl

Eighteen yarn stores will participate in the fifth annual event, celebrating the unique world-renowned knitting and crochet



culture in Portland.

Feb. 27-March 2, rosecityyarn-crawl.com (see for participating stores and other info)

'Portland Collects: British Ceramics'

The Museum of Contemporary Craft and Pacific Northwest College of Art put on an exhibition that examines objects and who collects them, with 50 British works (mid-century to contemporary) drawn primarily from local and museum collections. It's touted as an exhibit the likes of which haven't been seen in Portland since 1951.

Feb. 28-Aug. 23, Museum of Contemporary Craft, 724 N.W. Davis St., museumofcontemporarycraft.org, \$4, \$3 students/seniors

SE Portland Area Artwalk

About 100 artists are participating in the annual event between Southeast Ninth and 41st avenues and Powell and Hawthorne boulevards. Artists are opening their

The Stephen Petronio Company (far left) and Cloud Gate Dance Theatre entertain dance crowds in Portland in the coming days.

COURTESY OF DAVID ROSENBERG, YU HUI-HUNG

studios or displaying their work in residences or businesses.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, March 1-2, Southeast Portland, seportlandartwalk.com, free

Mardi Gras Ball

The fourth annual event, presented by party organizers Mysti Krewe of Nimbus, sports the theme, "Saints and Sinners." It features folks with Louisiana and Gulf Coast heritage and locals who want a taste of Louisiana. There'll be a costume contest, a crowning of Mardi Gras King and Queen, and dancing to cajun and zydeco music. Musical guests: Northside Skull and Bones Gang; Too Loose Cajun and Zydeco Band; Transcendental Brass Band; DK Stewart's Sextet; The Roseland Hunters. Organizers also put on the Mardi Gras Day Parade on the Mississippi Avenue, 6:30 p.m. on March 4.

8 p.m. Saturday, March 1, Bossanova Ballroom, 722 E. Burnside St., portlandmardiagrass.com, \$25, \$30 day of show

A LONG SHELF LIFE

Two veteran volunteers embody West Slope library's neighborly spirit

By SHANNON O. WELLS
Pamplin Media Group

If she didn't like being helpful, Dee Buffum wouldn't have spent Tuesdays for the past 30 years checking and sorting books at West Slope Community Library.

That's not to say the dedicated volunteer doesn't enjoy a perk or two, particularly getting first crack at books before they return to the shelves.

"I like to read," she says. "This way I get a chance to see what all is available. If I see something I want that nobody else has a hold on, I put it back for me, then I check it out."

Her devotion to the cozy neighborhood library goes deeper than feeding a literary habit, however.

"I feel like doing something useful with my time," she says. "I enjoy the people here, the other volunteers. They're nice people. I wouldn't do it if I didn't like people."

Buffum, who lives near the li-

brary at 3678 S.W. 78th Ave., and fellow veteran volunteer Harriet Leshler, personify the warmth and giving spirit that keep West Slope humming. Without them, in fact, Jackie Kubat, West Slope's volunteer coordinator, isn't sure the library would continue to function in its current form.

"Without them, we literally couldn't keep the hours we have to keep," Kubat said. "We couldn't get the work done and still have our other enrichment activities." The official staff of 10 "would pretty much be checking in books and shelving them. Volunteers can do that and more."

The "more" at West Slope library includes activities such as drop-in knitting groups, gaming groups, craft activities for adults, lectures, seminars and workshops.

"All those things are either led by people in our community or (assisted) by Friends of the West Slope Library that provides funds," Kubat says. "They raise funds through book sales and asking (patrons) to pay yearly,



Longtime volunteer Harriet Leshler of West Slope Community Library on Southwest 78th Avenue devotes at least one day of the week to help check in, sort and file books and media materials.

super-tiny dues. People can donate to the library, but some just donate time."

It's unlikely any of West Slope library's pool of 80 volunteers have devoted more of their time than Buffum and Leshler.

"Dee has been our longest-term volunteer I know of," Kubat says. "She's always just super cheerful and works really hard. We can always count on her to help out. I can always just call her, and she'll come on down when we're in a bind."

While Buffum holds down the Tuesday shifts, Leshler, 85, finds Friday is her day to hit the books. The Cedar Hills resident, who used to live in Raleigh Hills, figures she's spent nearly a quarter-century as a library volunteer. Starting out on the front desk, she gradually worked over into a checking in and shelving role.

"They had just gotten comput-

ers when I started," she says. "Otherwise, it was just a bunch of paperwork with pen and pencil, and a date stamp."

A stay-at-home mom, Leshler found a release and sense of accomplishment in a variety of volunteer settings.

"I've been a community volunteer since my early married life. I've been a Camp Fire leader, a Cub Scout den mother. Over at Albertina's, an all-volunteer restaurant in Northeast Portland, I've done that for 30-something years," she says.

She found the West Slope library an inviting diversion when her children went off to school and she needed a change of scenery.

"Everybody is just so cordial and friendly. Everybody is so quick to help. It's just a very, very friendly library. There's a lot of programs for the commu-



Dee Buffum, who has been a volunteer at the West Slope Community Library for nearly 30 years, checks in books to be placed back on the shelves.

nity, get-togethers. It's a marvelous library. I'm sure others in the system have that, but at this one, I'm family."

Buffum grew up in Arkansas and moved with her husband, Malcolm, to Oregon by way of California. She remembers the decidedly humble early days of the West Slope library, before it moved into a former golf clubhouse on 78th Avenue and expanded with a collection of modular buildings.

"I started in a basement of a bank over on Canyon (Road)," she says. "We moved the clubhouse here, then they brought in the prefabs."

Buffum remains generous with her volunteer time, but has become a bit more selective with

her specific duties. "I check them in and sort them as I go," she says of the steady stream of books coming

in most Tuesdays. "Somebody else puts them on the shelf. I used to do some of that myself. I don't do it much more."

She doesn't envision changing her Tuesday volunteer routine anytime soon.

"They call me when they're desperate," she says. "They let me play."

Leshler, who has gone on trips with friends she met through the library, says West Slope has become too much a part of her life to give up now.

"When I'm there, I do work pretty hard," she admits. "Nevertheless, it doesn't really seem like work. Because I enjoy it."

"I feel like doing something useful with my time. I enjoy the people here, the other volunteers. They're nice people."

— Dee Buffum, West Slope Community Library volunteer for nearly 30 years

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Bits & Pieces

By JASON VONDERSMITH
The Tribune

Big anniversary

The Oregon Nikkei Endowment turns 25 years old this year, and the Japanese-American advocacy and educational group will start the celebration with a screening of the documentary "Witness — The Legacy of Heart Mountain," a film about a Japanese-American internment camp in Wyoming. 7 p.m. March 5 at Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd. Tickets are \$8, and \$5 for students and seniors.

The hourlong film was made by David Ono, an anchor for ABC-7 Eyewitness News in Los Angeles, a 16-time Emmy Award and three-time Edward R. Murrow Award winner. Jeff MacIntyre, an award-winning producer in Southern California, also played a pivotal part in the making of the film.

The internment camp was located just outside Cody, Wyo.,

and housed 10,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II.

"This is a story of passion, despair, anger and rebirth," Ono says. "A story that should never be forgotten." In the film, striking photos by George and Frank C. Hirahara capture the essence of camp life and family milestones.

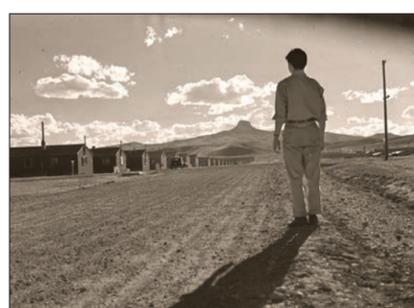
An exhibit, "Capturing a Generation through the Eye of a Lens: The Photographs of Frank C. Hirahara, 1948-54," is showing at Oregon Nikkei Legacy Center, 121 N.W. Second Ave., through June 15. It's a sanctioned Rose Festival event.

Ono, MacIntyre and Frank C. Hirahara's daughter, Patti, will do a question-and-answer session after the Hollywood Theatre screening.

For info and advance ticket purchase: hollywoodtheatre.org.

MM Kickstarter

Music Millennium stands as an icon in the Portland music scene. Opened in 1969, it is the oldest record store in the Northwest, and will celebrate



The hour-long documentary "Witness — The Legacy of Heart Mountain" focuses on internment of Japanese-Americans in Wyoming during World War II. COURTESY OF WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

its 45th birthday by trying to improve itself.

The store and owner Terry Currier have started a Kickstarter campaign to add a coffee, beer and wine bar, as well as to provide repairs to the roof of the building at 3158 E. Burnside St.

Music Millennium, besides being a record store, has been an avid sponsor of local music events and has put on more than 4,000 free shows at its store.

For info: musicmillennium.com and kickstarter.com.

Aho's "Big Break"

Lindsay Aho, a Battle

Ground, Wash., native and Concordia University grad, has been selected to be part of The Golf Channel's "The Big Break" golf reality show.

The winner of the 22nd season of the show in Florida will receive \$175,000 and an opportunity to play on the LPGA tour.

Aho had been working as an assistant coach at Concordia. Rather than apply or try out for "The Big Break," she landed on the show by the recommendation of former contestant Maiya Tanaka. She impressed the show's organizers with a video and with a victory in the Northwest Women's Open.

The show was taped in 14 days in Florida. The first episode was to air Feb. 24.

Ng named

Artist Daniel Ng, who calls Portland home, has been named March 2014 featured artist at the Bayou City Art Festival Memorial Park in Houston. Ng painted a one-of-a-kind piece, "Delight of the City," inspired by Houston's skyline, Memorial Park and Bayou City Art Festival. The festival, March 28-30, is regarded as one of the top three in the country.

Academy Awards

The Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd, will play host to an Oscars viewing party, starting with red carpet coverage at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 2. It's free or \$25 for a VIP package that includes one reserved seat, two drink tickets and one "predict the winners" ballot. For info: hollywoodtheatre.org

RACC annual report

The Regional Arts & Cultural Council has released its 2013 annual report. It's available at racc.org/2013annualreport.

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LiveMusic!

By **ROB CULLIVAN**
Pamplin Media Group

Feb. 28

Two last chances

Guitarist Andy Cohen and baritone guitarist Tim Midyett both played in the storied indie rocker outfit Silksworm, the subject of a compelling documentary released last year titled "Couldn't You Wait?"

They formed **Bottomless Pit** with drummer Chris Manfrin of Seam and bassist Brian Orchard of .22 nearly a decade ago, after the untimely death of Silksworm drummer Michael Dalquist in a car crash, and have since released three albums, including their newest, "Shade Perennial."

Sounding at times like a cross between early U2 and Crazy Horse-era Neil Young, Bottomless Pit crafts songs with an emphasis on atmosphere and repressed tension that breaks out in spurts here and there. Guitar lines ooze out like paste from a liquid cement tube squeezed slowly and deliberately by that passive-aggressive kid in your shop class. It's rock 'n' roll that works particularly well if you're down but not quite out in a shoegazer-meets-bored-barista way. You can dance to it, but you will feel slightly ill at ease doing so.

Bottomless Pit, Kinski, Chris Brokaw (of Codeine), 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, Mississippi Studios, 3939 N. Mississippi Ave. \$8 in advance, \$10 day of show. Info: 503-288-3895, mississippistudios.com.

March 1

Just try and not sing along

OK, we've just heard a hit. "Divisionary (Do the Right Thing)" by Portland's **Ages and Ages** has that perfect choral-pop-chorus the kids like these days, as exemplified by bands like Fun. Taking a catchy melodic cue from The Ronettes' "Be My Baby," the song is off the band's sophomore album, which also contains a number of other uber-hopeful numbers like the



Portland's **Ages and Ages** has earned some critical acclaim for its modern folk-rock music, and it'll play **Mississippi Studios** March 1. COURTESY OF ALICIA J. ROSE

acoustic-rhythm-guitar-on-fire "I See More."

Tim Perry wrote most of the tunes for this album when he spent 10 days on a silent meditation retreat — no speaking, writing or reading — memorizing his lyrics and compositions. These cats, who've already garnered a lot of critical acclaim, are definitely creating inspiring modern folk-rock music for a contemporary audience, and Lord knows we need more of that during these troubled times.

Ages and Ages, Fanno Creek, Us Lights, 9 p.m. Saturday, March 1, Mississippi Studios, 3939 N. Mississippi Ave. \$12. Info: 503-288-3895, mississippistudios.com.

No puede tocar este

Toque Libre, Spanish for "free form" or "free touch," features a core trio of Chilean brothers Pablo Ojeda on bass and vocals and Ricardo Ojeda on guitar and vocals, as well as Iran-born Mehdi Farjami on guitar. Combining flamenco, rumba and cumbia with modern pop, this Portland band also employs the skills of Josh Cliburn (Wheels in the Sky, Rubberneck) on sax, Paul Mazzi (Gino Vannelli) on trumpet, Dave Fleschner (Curtis Salgado, Rubberneck) on piano, Carl Smith (Crazy 8's, Rubberneck) on percussion, and Ward Griffiths (The QuadrAPHONES) on cajon.

If you haven't heard them, prepare to get a hip replacement when you do, because you'll definitely lose one or two, not to mention your heart and soul, to this passionate band that creates beautiful melodies with the ease of birds in flight, oblivious to man-made boundaries and borders that keep the earthbound sepa-

rated. There are no countries in the air, only music and light, and Toque Libre conveys that feeling better than most.

Toque Libre, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 1, Jimmy Mak's, 221 N.W. 10th Ave. \$13 reserved with dinner, \$10 general admission. Info: 503-295-6542, jimnymaks.com

Even more smart music

This seems to be the week for music that refuses to insult its audience. Take the highly adventurous **San Fermin**, which showcases the work of Brooklyn composer and songwriter Ellis Ludwig-Leone, who sort of sounds like Leonard Cohen trying to sound like Iggy Pop goo-goo-gaa-ing to a baby.

This classically trained cat studied at Yale, and the first track released from his album, "Sonsick" is "like a panic attack disguised as a birthday party." And here we just wanted to get the keg tapped. Ludwig-Leone's band includes: Allen Tate and Rae Cassidy, lead vocals; Rebekah Durham, vocals/violin; John Brandon, trumpet; Stephen Chen, saxophone; Tyler McDiarmid, guitar; and Mike Hanf, drums. From what we've heard, this chamber-pop-rocker actually has managed to pull off a pretty interesting record, which would appeal to fans of prog rock, jazz and classical, not to mention, we kid you not, cloistered nuns singing for their supper.

San Fermin, Son Lux, The Beauty, 9 p.m. Saturday, March 1, Doug Fir Lounge, 830 E. Burnside St. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Info: 503-231-9663, dougfir.com.



Lydia Chilton, 11, eyes the desserts at the second **Pacific Pie Company** (left), which is also part of the new **Benevento** building (below) on Northwest 23rd Avenue. TRIBUNE PHOTOS: JAIME VALDEZ

B&B: New eateries settle in

From page 1

a second location for high-end culinary shop the Meadow, and a fourth location for the coffee-elite Barista (stealthily, neither of these businesses list their Northwest locations on their websites).

There's also a lot of new housing, including the massive **Savvier Flats** apartment block and the 24-unit **Benevento**, which also houses the new **St. Jack**. Also built into the new development: **Twist Frozen Yogurt**, the second **Pacific Pie Company**, and the newest **Lompoc Tavern**, which haunts the ground where a previous Lompoc was razed.

The story of the name Lompoc is complicated — it's a bar named after a bar named after a bar — but most people remember the **New Old Lompoc** on 23rd as a grizzled, kooky spot with uneven floors and a charming back patio shaded with vines. The new Lompoc has a strange feel to it. Some of the original flotsam and jetsam was preserved, and slapped back up on new walls in a loud new room. Despite its history, it feels like it hasn't quite settled in yet.

History is also evoked in the name of the building. The



Benevento is named after Rocky Benevento, who was the groundskeeper for the **Portland Beavers** from 1927 to 1966. Part of that time, the Beavers played at the vanished **Vaughn Street Ballpark** at Northwest 24th Avenue. Honestly, if Rocky could see it, I think he'd be pretty freaked out.

The only thing he would recognize is **Besaw's**, across the street. One of the oldest restaurants in Portland, **Besaw's** is still holding its own, at least for now. The menu has gotten more upscale during the years, but it's still eminently comfortable and cozy, and still sending

out giant slices of chocolate cake. On a Saturday night, it's also a good vantage point for observing the scene at **St. Jack**.

St. Jack is now more grown up — slicker, less funky, more packaged. The menu is intact, as are the crazy wax-drip candles, now relocated to a longer, wrap-around bar. It's twice as big, and it's packed to the gills. The hostess can't even begin to guess how long of a wait it might be for a table. Whatever else this neighborhood is — or isn't — it clearly has the customer base, and it's working for this newcomer.

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Brown: Former PSU quarterback supports him

From page 1

in the coaching ranks when he was fired in December 2010 by the Charlotte Bobcats, a 9-19 record serving notice that the Hall of Famer's career was destined to end on a sour note.

The man who had served as head coach for 10 ABA or NBA clubs, as well as Kansas and UCLA, and won more than 1,600 games spent 16 months in coaching limbo, wondering if he'd get another chance.

"I had two years to watch people coach," Brown says. He visited campuses at Kentucky and Kansas and Maryland and Villanova, watching practices and visiting with friends in the coaching business. "They all wanted me to get back into coaching," Brown says.

Nobody wanted him back, though, more than Brown himself. He's a coaching lifer if I've ever met one. A teacher who loves practice sessions more than games.

"I just wanted to work again," he says. "I didn't care if it was high school, as Doc Rivers assistant (in Boston last season), as a GM in the NBA — I didn't care. I just felt like I had something to offer. I wanted to

do it some more."

SMU did not seem a likely destination. The Mustangs have little tradition in basketball. They have been to the Final Four once — losing the third-place game in 1956 — and haven't been to the NIT since 2000. Greatest player in the school's history? Jon Koncak.

When fellow North Carolina grad Matt Doherty was fired after a 13-19 campaign in 2011-12, then-athletic director Steve Orsini looked around. And around. Rick Majerus, Tommy Amaker, Dan Monson and Buzz Williams all reportedly turned down the job. "I was about the 20th choice," Brown says wryly. "And the last one interviewed."

Brown's biggest ally in the hiring process was June Jones, the Grant High grad and former Portland State quarterback who is SMU's football coach. Jones was the first to call Brown when he heard the veteran mentor was interested in the job.

"June is the reason I'm here," Brown says. "He kept saying I

was on their list. They kept canceling interviews. I was a little discouraged. I wasn't real confident. June kept telling me to hang in there and be patient."

"Larry was very disappointed he wasn't being given any respect," Jones says. "I was just trying to let him know it was a process. I kept him informed, kept encouraging him to not say the wrong thing. I told him, 'You're going to get an interview, and when you do, you'll get the job.'"

"He was probably the fourth or fifth guy they interviewed. We were lucky it worked. I thought he would create national media attention for our program right away, that he'd give us instant credibility, that he'd be able to recruit because of who he is. It's proven to be an accurate assessment."

During their initial conversation, Jones told Brown they'd met before, when Jones was a 17-year-old senior at Grant.

"The only way I could get into a Blazer game was to drive the van from the hotel for the visiting team," Jones says. "He

was coaching the (Denver) Nuggets. He jumped right into the front seat next to me, and we talked.

"The one thing I remember about it, it was the same thing I see him do now. He wanted to know more about me — where I was going to high school, what sports I played. He's a unique individual. Successful people have that something about them. That's how Larry is."

Before his interview, Brown called Doherty.

"Matt and I go way back," Brown says. "That was a little uncomfortable for me, to be honest. You don't want to follow a friend, a guy who has been a big part of your life. He told me what to expect, and I got lucky. I hired a great staff. That made the adjustment easier."

Brown hired two men who had played for him with the Philadelphia 76ers — George Lynch and Eric Snow — along with Illinois State head coach Tim Jankovich, who had interviewed for the job.

"Tim called (Orsini) after his interview and said, 'If Larry gets the job, I want to coach with him,' " Brown says. Orsini "thought I needed a coach-in-waiting, somebody who had been a head coach. I told him,



Coach Larry Brown, no doubt a familiar face to Portlanders after his years in the NBA, has enjoyed success in his newest venture at Southern Methodist University. COURTESY OF SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

"All my coaches are in waiting. If you do your job as a head coach, the people who work with you and are loyal, hopefully they get a job."

Brown hired Jankovich as an associate head coach at \$700,000 per season, making him the highest-paid assistant in the country.

"When (Kansas coach) Bill Self recommended him, that was fine with me," Brown says. "I like Tim. I hit a home run there."

In their first season under Brown — who hadn't coached collegiately since taking Kansas to the NCAA title in 1988 — the Mustangs went 15-17 overall and finished 5-11 and in 11th place in the final year of 12-team Conference USA. He augmented "four really good (returning) players" with a recruiting class ranked No. 14 nationally by Rivals.com.

Brown added seven transfers this season. "I knew we'd be better," he says. "I didn't know if our record would reflect it, since we upgraded our schedule and are in a much tougher league."

SMU is one of five really good programs in the AAC, including Cincinnati (24-4), Louisville (23-4), Memphis (21-6) and Connecticut (21-6). The Mustangs already have knocked off Cincinnati, Memphis and UConn and get Louisville at home on March 5.

The Mustangs are 14-0 at 7,000-seat, 57-year-old Moody Coliseum, which underwent a \$47-million renovation in the off-season.

"It's plush. It's beautiful," Brown says.

Suddenly, the Mustangs, with seven straight sellouts, are a hot item in town. Luxury suites are filled for each game. Deion Sanders and Tony Romo have been spotted court side. "Everybody wants a ticket,"

Brown says. "That's a good thing."

Moody hadn't sold out a game since 2001.

"When I first got to SMU six years ago, there's be 150 people in the stands," Jones says. "Larry has re-energized everything. I watch his team practice. The guy is energetic. I'm sure he coaches exactly the same way he always did. He relates well to kids, but he goes 100 miles an hour at practice. When they're in a scrimmage, he stops it every two minutes. He's what I thought he was going to be."

Jankovich may be in-waiting for a while. The oldest coach in Division I basketball isn't looking to quit any time soon. Brown's son, L.J., is a freshman at SMU and Larry's roommate at their Dallas apartment. "He wants to make movies," Brown says.

Daughter Madison, a junior at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N.H., "is Lady Gaga. She wants to be in performing arts. She likes music and plays the piano."

Brown promised L.J. he'd stick around SMU to see him graduate.

"I wouldn't mind Madison going here, too," Larry says.

Retirement is not on his mind. "As long as I feel I'm helping and we're making progress, I don't see why I should stop," he says. "We still have a way to go, but we're getting better."

"It's been a great experience. I'm lucky they'll allow me to still do this. I have good young players, and we're going to have great ones coming in. I'm confident we're going to be a great program for a long time. I'm having fun. Why wouldn't you have fun coaching?"

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2 Cascadia Crossing Transit Bridge
"Cascadia" takes its name from the Cascade Range and its snow-capped mountains, which provide a scenic backdrop along much of the Willamette River Valley. The Cascadia region is generally considered to stretch from British Columbia to Northern California.

3 Tillicum Crossing Transit Bridge, Bridge of the People
"Tillicum" is a word in Chinook jargon that means people, tribe and relatives — not chiefs. With the passage of time, it has also come to mean friendly people and friends.

4 Wy'east Transit Bridge
"Wy'east" is the original name of Mt. Hood. A Native American story tells of the Great Spirit Sahale, who erected Mt. St. Helens in honor of the beautiful maiden Loowit, Mt. Adams after his son Klickitat, and Mt. Hood in honor of his son Wy'east.

Send comments and view the selection criteria at trimet.org/namethebridge

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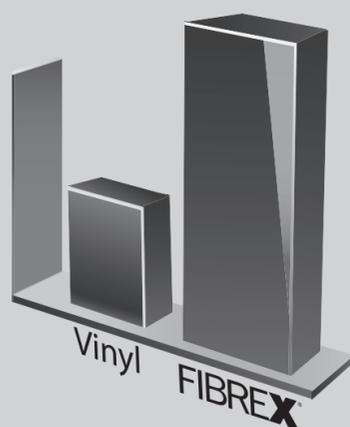
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PDXSports

Thursday, Feb. 27

Tennis: The PowerShares Series, a 12-city tour, brings John McEnroe, Andre Agassi, Jim Courier and James Blake to Moda Center for a pair of one-set semifinals and a one-set final, 7 p.m.

College men's basketball: The Portland Pilots are at Saint Mary's, 6 p.m. (Root Sports). ... Oregon State at USC, 8 p.m. (FOX Sports 1). ... The Northwest Conference semifinals have Lewis & Clark at Whitworth, 7 p.m., and Puget Sound at Whitman, 8 p.m.

College women's basketball: North Dakota at Portland State, 7 p.m. ... University of the Pacific is at Portland, 7 p.m.

College softball: Oregon State

at Cal State Fullerton, 6:30 p.m.

College swimming: Oregon State is at day two of the Pac-12 women's championships, which run through Saturday at Federal Way, Wash.

College track and field: Portland State is at the Big Sky indoor championships today through Saturday at Idaho State.

Friday, Feb. 28

Winterhawks: Portland at Spokane, 7 p.m.

Prep wrestling: The Oregon School Activities Association state championships are at Memorial Coliseum today and Saturday. Competition begins at 8:30 a.m. today and goes till about 8:15 p.m.

Taekwondo: The U.S. World Open Taekwondo International Championships are today and Saturday at Oregon Convention Center.

College women's basketball:

Arizona State at Oregon, 7 p.m. ... Arizona at Oregon State, 7 p.m.

College baseball: Cal State Fullerton at Oregon, 6 p.m., the start of a three-game series at PK Park. ... Wright State at Oregon State, 5 p.m., the first of a four-game series at Goss Stadium. ... Concordia plays host to the Porter Park Classic. The Cavaliers play British Columbia, 5 p.m.

College softball: Portland State is at the Cal State Northridge tournament, facing Rutgers in a 9 a.m. doubleheader. ... Oregon is at the Diamond & Citrus Classic at Orlando, Fla., opening with Auburn at 8 a.m. PT and playing Florida at 12:30 p.m. PT. ... Oregon State is at the Long Beach State Invite, taking on Illinois at 9 a.m. and Cal Santa Barbara at 11:30 a.m. ... Concordia is at the J.C. Crossover at Delta Park.

College track and field: Oregon competes at the MPSF championships at Seattle today

and Saturday.

Saturday, March 1

Blazers: Denver at Portland, 7 p.m., Moda Center (KGW-8, NBA-TV).

Winterhawks: Portland at Seattle, 7 p.m.

Timbers: Rose City Invitational at Providence Park — 2:30 p.m., Portmore United vs. San Jose; 5 p.m., Portland vs. Vancouver.

Prep wrestling: The Oregon School Activities Association state championships conclude at Memorial Coliseum. Matches are from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the championship semifinals at 9:45 a.m., and the finals from 6:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

College men's basketball: Portland State's final road game of the Big Sky regular season is at Northern Colorado, 6 p.m. ... Portland's final regular-season game is at University of the Pacific, 3 p.m. ... The Northwest

Conference finals take place at a site and time TBD.

College women's basketball: Northern Colorado at Portland State, 2 p.m., in the Vikings' regular-season home finale. ... Saint Mary's is at Portland, 2 p.m., for the Pilots' final regular-season game.

College gymnastics: Oregon State welcomes Nebraska and Arizona State to Gill Coliseum for a three-way meet, 6 p.m.

College baseball: Cal State Northridge at Oregon, 2 p.m. ... Wright State at Oregon State, noon doubleheader. ... George Fox at Lewis & Clark, 11 a.m. doubleheader. ... Concordia vs. Lewis-Clark State, 5 p.m., at the Porter Park Classic.

College softball: Portland State plays Rutgers at 9 a.m. and host Cal State Northridge at 11:30 a.m. ... Oregon plays Bradley, 10:15 a.m. PT, and Maryland, 2:45 p.m. PT, at Orlando, Fla. ... Oregon State

meets Utah Valley, 9 a.m., at Lakewood, Calif. ... Lewis & Clark at Puget Sound, noon doubleheader. ... Concordia is at the J.C. Crossover at Delta Park.

College track and field: Portland is at the Willamette opener in Salem. ... Lewis & Clark is entered in the Infield Icebreaker and the Puget Sound Quad Meet.

Sunday, March 2

College men's basketball: Oregon State at UCLA, 6 p.m. (FOX Sports 1).

College women's basketball: Arizona at Oregon, 1 p.m. (Pac-12 Networks). ... Arizona at Oregon State, 1 p.m.

College wrestling: Oregon State at the Pac-12 championships, hosted by Stanford, 10:30 a.m. (Pac-12 Networks).

College baseball: Cal State Fullerton at Oregon, noon. ... Wright State at Oregon State, 1 p.m. ... George Fox at Lewis & Clark, noon. ... Concordia's final day as host of the Porter Park Classic, match-ups TBD.

College softball: Portland State at Cal State Northridge, 11:30 a.m. ... Oregon vs. Illinois State, 9 a.m. PT, at Orlando, Fla. ... Oregon State vs. Michigan, 9 a.m., and Louisville, 11:15 a.m., at Lakewood, Calif. ... Lewis & Clark at Puget Sound, noon doubleheader. ... Concordia vs. Saint Martin's, noon doubleheader, Delta Park.

Monday, March 3

Blazers: L.A. Lakers at Portland, 7 p.m., Moda Center (KGW-8).

College women's golf: Portland State and Oregon play today and Tuesday at the Juli Inkster Spartan Invitational at Almaden Golf Club in San Jose, Calif. ... Oregon State is at the Bruin Wave Invitational today and Tuesday at Tarzana, Calif.

College lacrosse: Oregon at Robert Morris, 9 a.m. PT.

Tuesday, March 4

College baseball: Portland at Oregon State, 5:30 p.m. ... Seattle at Oregon, 6 p.m.

College softball: Concordia vs. Western Oregon, 2 p.m., Delta Park.

Wednesday, March 5

Blazers: Atlanta at Portland, 7:30 p.m., Moda Center (ESPN, CSNNW).

Winterhawks: Portland at Tri-City, 7 p.m.

College men's basketball: Arizona at Oregon State, 8 p.m. (FOX Sports 1).

College baseball: Seattle at Oregon, 3 p.m.



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PCC: Team credits success to coach Broadous

From page 12

just getting to the 16-team NWAACC Tournament, though.

"The plan is to go in there, take it all and bring a championship back home to Portland," sophomore guard Warren Edmondson says.

To understand the scope of what PCC has accomplished, one must look at yearly records since the inception of the program in 1984-85. There have been seasons of 3-23, 4-22, 7-23, 3-20, 2-21, 5-18, 2-23, 1-25, 5-22, 6-21, 4-22 and 5-22. In 2011-12, the Panthers hit rock bottom, going 0-24.

Enter Broadous, 46, a three-time PIL coach of the year who took Grant to a Class 6A championship in 2008. During his 10 years with the Generals, Broadous coached such athletes as Dominic Waters, Ndamukong Suh, Mike Moser, Paul McCoy, Andre Broadous, Mike James and Kenneth Acker.

Broadous is a city guy, a 1985 Jefferson High graduate who played baseball and basketball at Lane CC before graduating from Oregon State in 1990. Before his run at Grant, Broadous coached 10 years at Roosevelt, the final six as head coach.

Looking for a new challenge, Broadous signed on at PCC to succeed Kevin Collier, who was let go after a four-year coaching run. One of the problems had been that until 2004, the Panthers divided home games between gyms at the Cascade, Rock Creek and Sylvania campuses. Now they are all played at the Cascade campus in North Portland.

Broadous set out trying to make PCC a destination for some of the talent that abounds in that section of Portland.

"I don't now if they've ever had the right guy in here, someone who really knew the city," he says. "I know a lot of coaches and players in the area. I have a huge passion for making sure the school that represents the community has a good program."

"I felt like I could come in and get the guys we would need to help us win. I set some high expectations. I told the kids, 'We expect to win, and if you make the commitment, we will win.'"

Many of the city kids didn't want to play at PCC until Broadous came aboard.

Edmondson, who grew up in Portland but played his high school ball at Evergreen High in Vancouver, was recruited by Collier but chose to sit out a year.

"I wasn't sure I was ready for college basketball, and I decided I didn't like the direction (the Panther program) was going," Edmondson says. "But once I talked to Tony and the coaches, I saw the path they were on. I knew it was built for success."

PCC was competitive in 2012-13, finishing 12-15 overall and third in the division at 8-6.

"It was kind of a scramble putting together the roster," Edmondson says. "Tony got hired late, and there weren't a lot of players we could pick up. And we didn't know how to play with each other. Now we have a lot of sophomore leadership."

With six sophomores and six freshmen, the Panthers completed the quick turnaround this season despite having no one in the top 20 in the league in scoring.

"We have a balanced team," Broadous says. "No superstars. Just a group of guys who can all play and work hard and enjoy playing together."

Edmondson is PCC's lone first-team all-NWAACC selection. Freshman guard Josh Turner, a second-team all-league and freshman of the year choice, missed the first eight games due to a transfer from Clark. He has been an important addition, ranking ninth in the conference in steals and 10th in blocked shots.

The 6-1 Turner never played varsity ball in high school. He was on the JV team at Grant as a freshman but became ineligible academically as a sophomore, then transferred to Clackamas High.

"I was not going to class at Grant," Turner says. "My biggest fear was going to school. I was just being lazy. It was bad. I decided I needed a fresh start. I thought Clackamas was it, but it wasn't."

Turner dropped out of school at Clackamas, but earned his GED and enrolled at Clark. He played in a couple of preseason scrimmages last season but decided "the situation wasn't right for me" and dropped out of school.

"Some of my friends went to (PCC) and kept trying to get me here," Turner says. "When Tony came, I decided to give it a try. Turns out he's the best coach. He has turned the program around in two years. That says a lot."

At 29, power forward Carl Appleton is the graybeard of the team. The former Central Catholic High football/basketball standout spent a year as a tight end at Oregon State before re-



Josh Turner, a freshman guard, is one of several Portland Community College Panthers who came together this season under new coach Tony Broadous and turned the program into a big winner. COURTESY OF STEVEN YOUNG

turning to Portland. In 2008-09, at age 24, he played one season of basketball at PCC.

"The program wasn't as good as it is now," the 6-3, 250-pound Appleton says. "I didn't play my second year."

Last fall, Appleton was taking classes at PCC and stopped by to say hello to athletic director Dick Magruder.

"He told me about the changes to the program and Coach Broadous," Appleton says. "It perked my interest. I'm an older guy and don't have the same goals as these other guys. I just wanted to be involved and play some basketball. I felt I could contribute."

Appleton started out on the bench but has emerged as a starter, even filling in at center for injured 6-9 sophomore Anthony Hines over the last four games of the regular season. Appleton wound up leading the NWAACC in offensive rebounds and was named to the league's All-Defense first team.

"It's easy to move people, but the league's pretty athletic," Appleton says. "It's hard to rebound

over people when you're down on the ground level. I get a lot of rebounds even though I don't jump as high as I used to. I create a lot of chaos down there."

Cameraderie and cohesiveness have been keys for the Panthers this season. Broadous uses 10 men in his rotation.

"We've grown together as a unit," Appleton says. "It's been wonderful being on a team again. And we really are a team."

"We have a great locker room," Turner says. "Everybody's cool with each other. We have the deepest bench in the league. Our bench players could start on any other crew."

One of the problems in past seasons has been keeping players eligible. Broadous has focused heavily on academics. He has a volunteer academic coach and has instituted mandatory study table two days a week. Assistant coaches Tyrone White and Aaron Bell monitor each of the player's course progress. Over the past two seasons, the Panthers have lost only one player to grades.

"The program has had good

players, but everybody would flunk out," Edmondson says. Focus on the academic side "has helped a lot of people."

Magruder gives Broadous much credit for the quick uptick in success.

"It's amazing to turn around a program in two years," says Magruder, in his sixth year as AD. "The amount of time he has put in and the work that goes along with that is very impressive."

"Tony's relationship with the players is tremendous. He has a great reputation from high school, he's a local product, and he has a lot of respect in the community. Plus, he's a coach who knows how to win games."

Says Turner: "I wouldn't go anywhere else but here. We have a good relationship with all of the coaches. They are pretty much like our dads. We can talk to them about anything outside of basketball."

Interest in the program on campus has skyrocketed.

"Our games have been packed," Broadous says. "We've broken attendance records by far. They're going to have a send-off for us before we go to (the NWAACC Tournament). There's a real nice buzz around campus."

"It's gratifying to see how happy everybody is," Appleton says. "I played here before when we were terrible. We've changed

the culture. People show up. They care. Before, nobody was talking about our games. Now people know this school has a basketball team, and the team is good. They actually want to come to the games."

"In two years, we went from 0-24 to a team that was co-champion in the division. It's all about leadership from our coaches. We have some talented kids, but it's not the first PCC team with talent. The leadership has taken us over the edge. We have a coaching staff that has the respect to draw kids here, and the respect to get kids who aren't used to listening to buy in. You have to teach good habits and the things that make you learn how to win."

Before a standing-room-only crowd on Feb. 19, the Panthers knocked off defending division champion Chemeketa 111-106 to clinch the first playoff berth in three decades as a program.

"That was a feeling I've never felt before," Edmondson says. "There are no words that can describe it. I went around hugging my teammates and coaches. We all hugged our loved ones. It was like, 'We did it.'"

"It was very emotional," Turner says. "It was a good feeling to make history and have your name in the books for something you'll always remember. Our names will always be there."

The Panthers were disappointed to lose their final regular-season game 103-86 at Southwest Oregon, which cost them an outright division championship they share with SWOCC and Clackamas. PCC now turns its attention to the double-elimination NWAACC tourney at Kennewick.

"I think we have a great chance," says Broadous, who works as program manager at the non-profit Metropolitan Family Services. "If we get Hines back (from a foot injury), we match up well with anybody in the tournament."

"We're on a mission. We set our goal to win the division and advance to the tournament. We felt from the beginning we could do both, but one at a time. Now we want more, so here we go."

"College, even at this level — I'm having the most fun I've ever had as a coach."

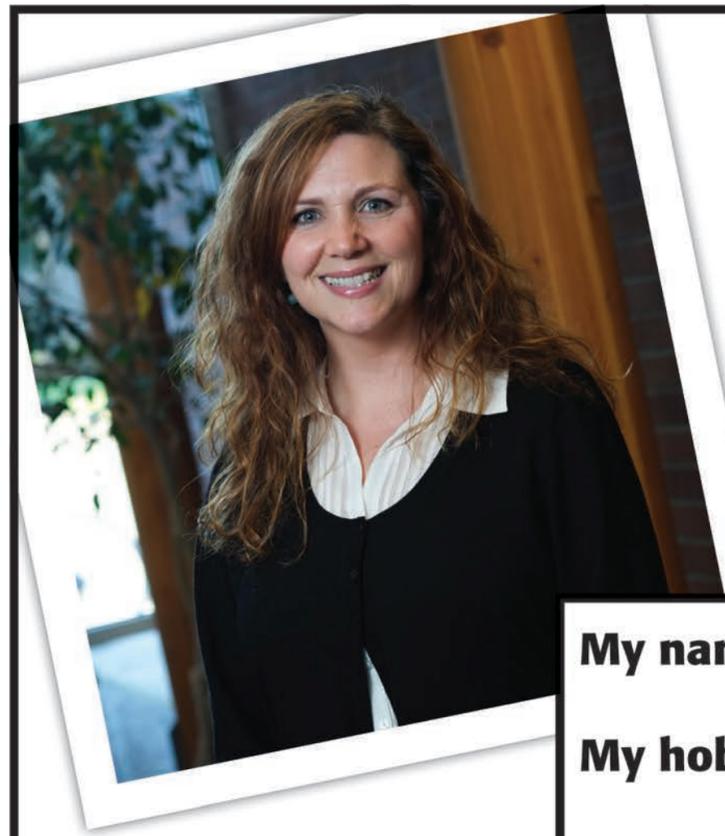
The 2013-14 Panthers have established a legacy.

"We're doing stuff here that has never been done before," Edmondson says. "What's not to feel good about?"

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"I have a huge passion for making sure the school that represents the community has a good program."

— Tony Broadous, PCC basketball coach



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Denmark's Oliver Bjorkstrand, tracking the puck, has been one of several high-scoring forwards for the streaking Portland Winterhawks. TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

Hawks: Coach predicted 50 goals for player

■ From page 12

The Blue Jackets waited until the third round of the NHL Draft to pick him, but they have been impressed with the winger.

"He's a tremendous offensive player who also works defensively as well," says Paul Castron, director of amateur scouting for Columbus. "He's so quick. Not the prettiest skater, but he's fast and agile and competitive and he's got a great stick. I just think he works so hard."

"The best compliment you can get after you draft a kid like that is scouts come up and say that kid you took in the third round is a lot better than a third-round pick. It's nice to here. But he's putting in the work."

Bjorkstrand hails from Herning, a small city in central Denmark, and he considers himself Danish. Why wouldn't he? His father, Todd Bjorkstrand, grew up in Minnesota and played hockey at the University of Maine and in the U.S. minor leagues. The elder Bjorkstrand moved to Denmark, met his wife Janne and settled down to help raise kids and coach. Oliver's father still retains United States citizenship, and the Bjorkstrands have spent much time in the United States.

It wasn't an easy decision for Bjorkstrand to leave Denmark to play in the U.S. for the Winterhawks. A lot of promising Denmark juniors play pro in Sweden, starting at age 18; in fact, Bjorkstrand played for his dad's pro team at age 16. But, Oliver's father felt his promising kid should play the tougher brand of hockey in North America to prepare to be professional.

Bjorkstrand, who speaks wonderful English and understands everything, says the fact that the Winterhawks picked him in the Import Draft helped make his decision for him.

"They talked to me during the (2011-12) season. I wasn't 100 percent sure, but I'm happy about it," he says. "For me, it was the right pick."

He feels very comfortable in the U.S., but it took adjustment time, considering he lived in Portland from August 2012 to June 2013, before attending the NHL Draft and Columbus' prospects camp. He returned to Denmark during summer 2013, nearly 12 months after he left.

Again, being the son of a U.S. citizen helps.

"I feel like I'm an American when I'm over here," he says. "I'm more Danish, but I'm proud of being both, actually."

Bjorkstrand has improved his game, including on the defensive end, although he continues to boast "a lean" frame that needs to be bulked up. He's 6 feet, 170 pounds. To be a pro, he

might need another 20 or 25 pounds.

Castron says he doesn't fret about the weight of an 18-year-old junior player. Given time — say four or five years — what do you suppose Bjorkstrand will weigh?

"He's getting bigger," Castron says. "With a guy like him, it's going to be the leg strength that'll be the key. You see some NHL guys off the ice and they don't strike you as big. It's the legs and (butt). It's amazing how strong the lower body is on some of these guys."

"I think (Oliver's) strong on the puck and he's fast, with quick hands and quick feet and quick head."

A signed player, Bjorkstrand could, theoretically, make the Columbus roster for the 2014-15 season. If not, he'll play another year of junior with Portland.

Castron says the Blue Jackets can wait for the young man to physically develop.

"It's the maturity, more natural, getting stronger," he says.

"Every team has done it: You bring kids up, and they end up getting hurt. You want them to have a long career, why rush them?"

"You hope your guys make it eventually, but there really is no rush. This league (WHL) is a great league with great coaching; (Portland) is a professional organization. He's going to continue to develop here and when he's ready ... there's no rush. If he makes it at 23 and plays 10-12-15 years, he'll have a lot more money than you and I can ever think of."

Bjorkstrand agrees that he still has to develop. "I'm kind of staying the same weight right now, and I want to gain more," he says. "If I want to go to the next level, I gotta get stronger. When you go to the next level, everybody's big."

Bjorkstrand has enjoyed his time with Portland. The Winterhawks made the Memorial Cup tournament last year, and entered this weekend's games riding a franchise-record 20-game winning streak. Yes, the Hawks are poised for another WHL title run.

Johnston predicted Bjorkstrand would be a 50-goal scorer for Portland. It could happen this season. "He's such a good player," the coach says. "A deceptive, slippery skater. Smart, skilled, great shot. For a scrawny guy, he's got a booming shot."

Bjorkstrand says that he expected to be better this year, given another year of growth and setting his own "high expectations." He ranks second to Petan in scoring on the star-studded Winterhawks. He would like to reach 100 points and, of course, 50 goals.

"But," he says, "the team comes first, obviously."

"He's a tremendous offensive player who also works defensively as well."

— Paul Castron, Columbus Blue Jackets

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Eggers: OSU to appeal suspension

From page 12

Olympics. "It's pretty exciting," Mike Johnston says. "Rebecca was on the (2010 Olympic) team but was a young kid then. She had a big role in the tournament this year."

Bob Johnston has six children — three boys and three girls. Five of them earned hockey scholarships to U.S. colleges. Three of them, including Rebecca, attended Cornell. One went to Harvard, one went to Colgate. No academic slouches there. "It's amazing," Mike says with a laugh. "I don't know how



JOHNSTON

they did it." Johnston watched the gold-medal game with his players prior to practice at the Winterhawks Skating Center in Beaverton. "We have a lot of American

kids, so the loyalties were divided," he says. As much as the Canadians came through in the clutch, the Americans choked down the stretch.

"I watched both benches late in the game," Johnston says. Players on "the Canadian bench seemed focused and calm. (Players on) the American bench looked anxious and a bit nervous. Canada got a little luck when the goalie was pulled and (the U.S.) shot bounced off the post, but that's part of hockey."

Rebecca Johnston, who lives in London, Ontario, and just graduated from Cornell, "probably will play a couple of more Olympics," her uncle guesses. Mike Johnston's attention is on having his team in prime condition entering the Western Hockey League playoffs. The fans and, to an extent, his players have their eyes on a pair of WHL record win streaks — 22 in a single season (Etevan Bruins, 1967) and 24 in overlapping seasons (Victoria Cougars, 1981).

Johnston wants to limit attention on the streaks as much as possible. "We haven't talked about them," he says. "If Nic Petan's focus is on scoring goals so he can win the (league) scoring title, you don't score. If you focus too much on stats or streaks, you're not focusing on the task at hand. Records or wins will come. We have games at Spokane and Seattle this weekend we have to be worried about. That's where our focus is, one game at a time."

Johnston admits that, if the Hawks go into their March 7 home date vs. Seattle with 23 wins, the Victoria Cougars' record will become a topic of conversation. Not until then. "Before we beat Vancouver (on Feb. 15) to break the franchise record, we talked about it," he says. "If we get to that

point again (against Seattle), we'll use it as some motivation."

The Hawks have been using 6-3, 225-pound Corbin Boes in goal in place of regular goaltender Brendan Burke, who has been laid up the past three weeks with mononucleosis. In Burke's place, the 20-year-old Boes — acquired for insurance in a trade with Lethbridge on Jan. 9 — has come up big, going 11-0.

Burke is back at practice and feeling much better.

"We'll see how his energy level is," Johnston says. "We'll make a decision on his status as he progresses."

June Jones suffered through a 5-7 season at Southern Methodist, but the Grant High and Portland State grad thinks it would have been a different story had not senior quarterback Garrett Gilbert been lost to a knee injury for the final two games. The Mustangs, who had won four of their previous five games, lost 34-0 to Houston and 17-13 to Central Florida and failed to make a bowl appearance for the first time since 2008.

"If Garrett hadn't gotten hurt, I think we'd have won seven and then won a bowl game," Jones says.

The 6-4, 225-pound Gilbert wasn't invited to the NFL combine. Jones says he will shine at SMU's pro day on March 28.

"His workout is really going to be something for the scouts," Jones says. "He is grossly underrated as an NFL prospect. If you look at his last four games of 2012 and any of the ones he played in this year, I think his grade would be the highest in the country. It's unreal he wasn't invited to the combine."

Jones will have five quarterback candidates at August training camp, including three veterans — 6-0, 195-pound junior Connor Preston, 6-3, 205-pound sophomore Neal Burcham and 6-2, 205-pound sophomore Colney Cassell.

"Burcham is a little ahead of everybody," Jones says. "He's going to be a really good player. Cassell (from Yakima, Wash.) has a tremendous arm. Preston will be in the thick of things, too."

SMU's two incoming freshmen are in-state recruits — 6-4, 220-pound Jordan Severt from Austin and 5-11, 185-pound Darrell Colbert from Houston.

"Severt was considered the best player in Texas last year," Jones says. "Colbert reminds me of Russell Wilson. You know he can run, and he can really throw, too."

Despite a recruiting class ranked No. 98 by Rivals.com, Jones considers it "the best class we've had. We recruited heavily in the O and D lines. I knew we'd get the skill guys to come."

Jones, 61, recently signed a contract that extension through 2018. He thinks the Mustangs will be much better this fall.

He's enjoying coaching as much as ever.

"I don't see stopping what I'm doing," he says. "I feel like I'm 20 years old still, though my body says no sometimes. I'm still doing all the things I've done. I love to be around our student-athletes. We have a lot more to accomplish here, and we're going to get it done."

The proliferation of NHL outdoor games leads to the question: Could one be staged at Portland's Providence Park?

It could. And there have been casual discussions about the possibilities between Timbers COO Mike Golub — the point man for Peregrine Sports LLC, which operates Providence Park — and Winterhawks president Doug Piper.

Golub — once chief marketing officer for the NHL's New York Rangers — likes the idea, especially since the Timbers are off in December and January when an outdoor hockey game at PP would fit.



GOLUB

"It's expensive to cover the (FieldTurf) and put down ice," Golub says. "But we're looking to get creative. We'd entertain a serious conversation. It's not inconceivable. It would be a very interesting undertaking."

PP could accommodate a crowd of more than 20,000 for hockey.

"It would be a cool attraction," Piper says. "Its feasibility from a logistics perspective. What I'm not sure about is the economics. (The ice surface) would have to stay up two to three weeks and we'd have to do a bunch of events — public skating, perhaps some other things — to make it pencil out financially. We would love to do it, though."

Oregon State will appeal pitcher Ben Wetzler's 11-game suspension to the NCAA's Student-Athlete Reinstatement Committee.

"We understand the soonest it will be heard is Thursday," says Steve Clark, OSU's vice president/university relations and marketing. "We would hope there would be an immediate decision."

Best-case scenario is that Wetzler — now eligible to return to duty for Sunday's final game of the fourth-ranked Beavers' four-game homestand with Wright State — would be cleared to throw as early as Friday's series opener. A double-header is scheduled for Saturday.

"We think it's important to establish that we're opposed to the ruling," Clark says. "We'd like (the suspension) to be as short as possible to give (coach) Pat Casey the options he deserves."

I'm not holding my breath,

given the NCAA's history of NCAA sentences, but I applaud Oregon State's support of its maligned senior hurler.

The Timbers, incidentally, are not trying to kick Portland State football out of Providence Park, the recent flap over the painting of football lines on the turf notwithstanding. The Vikings are entering the final year of a lease with Peregrine to use PP for their home games.

"We like those guys," Golub says. "We want them to succeed. It's in our best interest to have them succeed. They've played here for many years, but we would like to see them do more at the gate."

"We hope they can figure out a way to revive the program."

Providence Park is one of four Major League Soccer venues with artificial turf, joining Seattle, Vancouver and New England. While MLS pushes natural turf with its franchises, the Timbers are satisfied with what they have. The FieldTurf surface was replaced recently.

"Due to our weather, the sun patterns and the amount of use the field gets, we don't feel grass can work," Golub says. "Our turf is terrific. All the top teams have come in and given us good reviews. We'll continue to replace it on a regular basis."

At least one coach of considerable repute stands up for Jim Boehm over the veteran Syracuse coach's recent meltdown at the end of the Orange's loss to Duke over the block/charge rule. "I don't blame Jim," Southern Methodist coach Larry Brown says. "Coaching makes you do funny things."

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Timbers still need to talk goals

By STEPHEN ALEXANDER
The Tribune

While the nuts and bolts of the 2014 Portland Timbers will be the same, Portland has added several new players to the mix.

Timbers defender Jack Jewsbury says the new players have done well immersing themselves into the culture of the club.

"They fit in really well," Jewsbury says. "We've got a great locker room, and this team jells well on the field and off the field. The coaching staff has done a great job scouting the types of guys who fit into this system. We're glad to have them."

Some of the new acquisitions have been from foreign countries. The list includes Argentinians Gaston Fernandez and Norberto Papparatto, along with Schillo Tshuma from Zimbabwe. Jewsbury says that the faster the foreign players assimilate into American culture and begin learning English, the better they tend to do in Major League Soccer.

"Whenever you get foreign players from other leagues, you hope they buy into it and take the English classes," Jewsbury says. "You see the guys who do that and take the English classes succeed more than the others. The group we've had has always been great about that, and we expect nothing different from the new guys."

The Timbers have fallen back quickly into the rhythm of playing their possession-oriented game, keeping the ball at their feet and giving themselves numerous chances to score.

However, goals have been hard to come by. In five preseason matches, the Timbers have been held to four goals and have been shut out twice, one each by the Seattle Sounders and the San Jose Earthquakes.

"We've got to find more goals," striker Darlington Nagbe says. "It's up to us attackers."

Midfielder Diego Valeri is getting closer to being back at full strength.

Last year, the 27-year-old Argentinian was sensational in his first MLS season, racking up a league-leading 13 assists and scoring 10 goals. Valeri was slowed through the later part of the 2013 season by a sports hernia, though. He underwent surgery in December and began training with the club last week.

Valeri was used as a substitute in the 61st minute of the Timbers' preseason match Sunday against the San Jose Earthquakes. While he did nothing of note during the match, he did not seem to be suffering any ill effects from his surgery.

"The nice thing is he looks healthy," Timbers coach Caleb Porter says. "He's still getting back in sync. He only started training Friday. Getting him back in the flow and the rhythm of the team is going to take a little bit of time. But, he's a good player. It won't take too long."

Portland will have several options for who takes its free kicks this season, with midfielders Will Johnson, Gaston Fernandez and Diego Valeri top candidates.

"Will Johnson can hit those," Porter says. "He and (Fernandez) will share them. And Valeri is another one who can hit them."

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Tribune's ATHLETES of the WEEK

PRO

Blazers



THOMAS ROBINSON — The 6-10, 240-pound F from Kansas helped spark Portland to a 108-97 win over Minnesota. He had 14 points, a career-high 18 rebounds and some key defensive work.

Winterhawks



OLIVER BJORKSTRAND — The 6-0, 170-pound F from Denmark scored the tying goal in the third period and the only shootout score as Portland won its 20th consecutive game, 2-1 at Everett.

COLLEGE

Portland



MAYA MLADENOVIC, tennis — A sophomore from Nis, Serbia, she improved to 3-0 in spring dual matches as the Pilots' No. 1 singles player. She also was 4-0 in January and 3-1 in doubles.

Oregon



ROBIN GAMBIER, tennis — The 5-9, 145-pound senior from Brussels, Belgium tied the UO record with his 84th career singles win, and the No. 50 Ducks improved to 9-1.

Portland State



GARY WINSTON — The 6-0 junior G from Walla Walla, Wash., poured in a career-high 26 points to lead PSU past Southern Utah 86-79 as the Vikings stayed in contention for a Big Sky playoff spot.

Oregon State



KAVIN KEYES, baseball — The senior infielder is hitting .483 through eight games, with four doubles, six RBIs and seven runs. He went 4 for 4 in a 3-2 victory against Washington.

Lewis & Clark



BRADLEY CARTER, basketball — The 6-7 junior F from Redmond totaled 24 points (10-15 FGs) and 25 rebounds, as L&C upset Whitman and Whitworth to climb into the Northwest Conference playoff field.

Warner Pacific



SEAN GAINES, basketball — The Madison High grad, a 6-5 senior F, hit 10 of 11 FGA and scored 23 points as WPC got the No. 4 league playoff seed by beating OIT 83-80 in overtime.

Concordia



DARIEN MOORE, track and field — Darien Moore, a junior from Bakersfield, Calif., was NAIA indoor athlete of the week. He leads the nation in the weight throw and shot put.

HIGH SCHOOL



ALEX SPARKS, Cleveland basketball — A 6-7 senior, his inside and mid-range scoring, defense and rebounding helped the Warriors defeat Benson and Franklin in PIL 5A action. He had 9 points in the victory over the Quakers.



KEVIN QUAN, Wilson swimming — The senior scored in four events at the Class 5A state meet. He anchored the winning 200 freestyle relay, took second in the 100 breaststroke and third in the 50 free and helped the 200 medley relay place fifth.



TAMARA THOMPSON, Madison basketball — A 5-9 guard, Thompson averaged 20 points, 5 assists and 6 steals in Portland Interscholastic League victories against Jefferson and Roosevelt.



BEN LENSCH
WILSON BASKETBALL

The 5-11 junior G scored 29 points in PIL 5A league wins over Benson and Franklin, beating Tech with a steal and layup at the buzzer.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2014

■ Once a cellar-dweller, now the Panthers are battling for tourney victories



The Portland Community College men's basketball team celebrates its co-division title and groundbreaking berth in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges tournament.

COURTESY OF CLIFF PFENNING

Lossing basketball has been a long-standing tradition at Portland Community College. In its 30-year history in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, the Panthers have had one season with an overall winning record — 15-13 in 1991-92 — with no division championships and no trips to the conference post-season tournament.

Until now. The 2013-14 Panthers have broken new ground on a number of fronts on their way to the NWAACC Tournament, which begins Saturday at Kennewick, Wash.

In his second year as head coach, Tony Broadous has taken PCC to a school-record 19-9 record and a co-championship in the NWAACC's South Division. The Panthers (10-4 in conference play) meet Lower Columbia (11-14 overall, 9-7 in NWAACC action) in a first-round game Saturday night at Kennewick.

PCC hoops hits a TURNAROUND SHOT

To get there is a monumental achievement for a program that has been among the worst, if not the worst, in the 33-team league through the course of three decades.

"I feel really excited for the school, for the community, for the players," Broadous says. "It's an accomplishment that's neat to be a part of, the result a great effort from a lot of people. I'm happy to be the facilitator."

The Panthers aren't satisfied with

STORY BY
KERRY EGGERS

See PCC / Page 9



Coach Tony Broadous, who won a state championship with Grant High, says the challenge at Portland Community College excited him.

TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Winterhawks have goals in mind after draft steal

Bjorkstrand expected to contribute on both ends of the rink

By JASON VONDERSMITH
The Tribune

The Portland Winterhawks selected Oliver Bjorkstrand with the 26th pick of the 2012 Canadian Hockey League Import Draft, meaning 25 other teams overlooked the skinny kid from Denmark.

It's been a steal for Portland. The Columbus Blue Jackets picked Bjorkstrand in the third round of the 2013 NHL Draft, the 89th player chosen.

All signs point to Bjorkstrand being a steal for the Blue Jackets. The 18-year-old Bjorkstrand has enjoyed a stellar second season with the streaking Winterhawks, entering this weekend's games with a team-leading 43 goals and 53 assists for 96 points. A season of 100 points looks certain, a tally of 50 goals seems possible. He has almost 100 points — playing on Portland's second line with Taylor Leier and Chase De Leo, although Bjorkstrand joins leading scorer

Nic Petan, Brendan Leipsic, Leier and Derrick Pouliot on the Winterhawks' lethal first power play unit.

Mike Johnston, Portland's general manager and coach, smiles when he talks about Bjorkstrand. Why not? It's yet another success story for the Winterhawks under Johnston, as all players he seemingly brings in turn into dandies. Johnston watched Bjorkstrand play at the 2011 World Junior Championship for Denmark as the lone 16-year-old player in the tournament. Other teams watched Bjorkstrand as well, but many of them passed on selecting him in the Import Draft until Portland picked him at No. 26.

"There were some good players that year, but he was a good one for that spot," Johnston says. "Some teams were looking for an older player, some people thought he was kind of skinny and not very strong, and how would he handle North America? We just liked his skill. We decided to take a chance on him."

Bjorkstrand played with Leier and De Leo for the second half of last season and the Western Hockey League playoffs and Memorial Cup tournament. He had 31 goals and 32 assists (63 points) during the regular season, leading all WHL rookies.

See HAWKS / Page 10



Veteran coach Larry Brown, 73, has performed another in a long line of rebuilding acts at Southern Methodist, where the Mustangs are in the race for the NCAA Tournament.

COURTESY OF SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Hiring Larry Brown was a good gamble for SMU

Coach, 73, puts Mustangs on the map for Big Dance

By KERRY EGGERS
The Tribune

The call came from Columbia, Mo., the voice on the other end familiar, but one I hadn't heard for more than three years.

"I'm watching some high school kids play here tonight," Larry Brown says, adding with a laugh, "Can you believe, a KU coach recruiting in Columbia?"

Brown had given his Southern Methodist players two days off after Sunday's 64-55 upset of 21st-ranked Connecticut at

Storrs. "My assistants told me I had to," Brown says. "I'm anxious to get back into the gym to start getting ready for UCF."

SMU is 22-6 overall, 10-4 and in third place in the fledgling American Athletic Conference and ranked No. 23 (Associated Press) and No. 24 (USA Today/coaches) in this week's polls. This with a program that last won a conference title and last advanced to the NCAA Tournament in 1993. The Mustangs, 37th in the latest RPI rankings, are a shoo-in to make it to the Big Dance this season.

It has been a Larry Brown kind of renaissance in Dallas, the kind of magic the 73-year-old coach extraordinaire has done countless times over four de-

acades in the business. I'm long since done being surprised by Brown, whom I've known for 25 years and have admired as one of the truly great ones to come down the pike.

The only man to have coached an NCAA champion (Kansas, 1988) and NBA champion (Detroit, 2004) is at it again, resurrecting one of the historically worst programs in Division I basketball.

What Brown is doing at SMU should give heart to Oregon State fans who have stopped believing their program can ever be turned around. It can be done, with the right coach in place. Brown is living proof.

Brown was given up for dead

See BROWN / Page 6

Kerry Eggers



ON SPORTS

Outdoor hockey in the Park? Maybe

Tackling a variety of subjects as we move through another sports week.

■ Sponsorship remains in limbo, but it appears Portland's annual LPGA tournament will be staged Aug. 28-31 at Columbia Edgewater Country Club.

"We are on the LPGA schedule and are definitely planning on having a tournament," says long-time director Tom Maletis of Tournament Golf Foundation. "We've talked to the LPGA and to Columbia-Edgewater, and all systems are go."

Safeway has been the title sponsor since 1996, but the grocery company cut back its financial commitment last season and hasn't yet signed on for this season. Last week's announcement that Safeway's national corporation is up for sale has further impeded negotiations.

"That's thrown a wrench into it," Maletis says. "We expect to still have further talks. We don't know the extent of what Safeway's involvement will be, but we're hoping they'll remain a big piece of the sponsorship."

There are ongoing discussions with other sponsors, too, Maletis says.

"New potential sponsors and existing sponsors," he says. "We want to finalize things as soon as possible."

Maletis says it is possible that a title sponsor won't be signed and the event will be known as the "Portland Classic," a title it hasn't carried since back in 1976.

It's also possible that the LPGA will provide financial assistance to carry on the tournament.

"We have to find out where we are on our end and come up with a (financial) plan," Maletis says.

Portland and the Kraft Nabisco Championships at Rancho Mirage, Calif., are each in its 43rd year as the longest-standing tournaments on the LPGA Tour. It would be a shame to see the Portland tournament — one of the premier sporting events in the state each year — go by the wayside.

Maletis says there is no deadline for a sponsorship decision, "but time is of the essence," he says. "It's of the best interest of everyone to figure out as soon as possible what we're doing."

■ I blinked and missed the Winter Olympics. What happened?

Seriously, Sochi went by rather quickly. Best thing about it — no bombings, no casualties, no major incidents.

TV ratings were down 13 percent from four years earlier in Vancouver. I didn't see much to knock my socks off, but I've never been a Winter Olympics fan. Much more interested in the Summer Games.

■ I did watch some hockey, including Canada's stunning 3-2 overtime victory over the United States for women's gold. One of the Canadian stars was forward Rebecca Johnston, 24, niece of Winterhawks' general manager/coach Mike Johnston.

Rebecca — daughter of Mike's younger brother, Bob — had the assist on the game-winning goal in the gold-medal game and was a key player for Canada throughout the

See EGGERS / Page 11



BJORKSTRAND