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# Portland Tribune

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## Kitzhaber: Tax ideas may just inch along

*New poll has some not-so-good news for governor's re-election*

By **JIM REDDEN**  
*The Tribune*

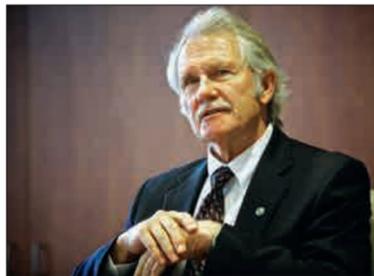
Outlines of a tax reform package supported by Gov. John Kitzhaber, organized labor and state business leaders could be released during the general election campaign.

That is what Kitzhaber told the Portland Tribune during an editorial board interview on Friday. Kitzhaber said a poll on tax reform options commissioned by the labor and business coalition is near completion. It is intended to provide guidance on what tax reform proposals Oregon voters are most likely to

support. "The poll is asking Oregon voters what they believe the problems are and what they would like to see," said Kitzhaber, who said results could be compiled by next week. According to Kitzhaber, the results may show that most Oregon voters are only willing to

support incremental reforms. Although polls repeatedly show voters are unhappy with the current tax system, Kitzhaber said they are not necessarily willing to support sweeping reforms, such as the creation of a state sales tax, even if it offsets

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Gov. John Kitzhaber says voters should not expect any big tax reform plans from his administration as he seeks re-election to an unprecedented fourth term. TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

## Nike employee's Bark Boutique collars a spot in national market

# DOGGEDLY PURSUING PET PROJECT



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ  
Kristine Smith works full-time at Nike during the week, but on nights and weekends she makes fancy dog and cat collars in her Bethany-area garage studio as part of her company, Bark Boutique.

To say Kristine Smith works like a dog is an understatement. From 8 to 5, she works as a legal assistant at Nike. Then she races home to her Bethany townhome to spend time with her beloved Labradors, Murphy and Bailey. By 6 p.m., she's in her garage workshop, working on her own business, Bark Boutique, and stitching up heaps of fun, colorful dog collars.

When Smith gets a run of big orders,

Story by Kendra Hogue

typically between August and January, "I literally work 95 to 105 hours per week." As a one-woman factory, there must be occasions when she has to turn away orders, right? "Never," she booms, laughing. "I never turn away money, even when I don't get any sleep."

Seven years ago, Smith's collar business started entirely by accident. "I lived in California and there was a pet store in Laguna Beach. The collars were expensive and I thought, 'I can make my own,'" she says.

"I was working at a magazine, in ad sales. I'm a creative person and I started making collars for my dog and my

See BARK / Page 2

## City rules put street seat changes in gear

*Bureau gives public comments sway on future applications*

By **JENNIFER ANDERSON**  
*The Tribune*

The Portland Bureau of Transportation is getting much more selective with its three-year-old Street Seats program, which installs

**"There were elements we were already thinking about, but they were reinforced by everything we heard."**

— Gabe Graff, Portland Bureau of Transportation

public seating in the place of on-street parking spaces.

On Monday, bureau officials announced that they have approved three of the 10 Street Seats applications submitted this spring:

- Bonfire Lounge, 2821 S.E. Stark St.
- Lompoc Brewing, 1620 N.W. 23rd Ave.
- SoMa EcoDistrict, Southwest Fourth Ave. between College and Hall streets.

In addition, PBOT will work with four other applicants to resolve outstanding issues: Bamboo Izakaya; McMenamins on Hawthorne; Ristorante Roma, 622 S.W. 12th Ave.; Barley Mill, 1629 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; and Torta-landia, 4144 S.E. 60th Ave.

The bureau denied three ap-

plications, based on lack of community support or outreach, or poor design quality. Those are at Dick's Kitchen, 3312 S.E. Belmont St.; Brix Tavern, 1338 N.W. Hoyt St.; and McMenamins Greater Trump, 1520 S.E. 37th Ave.

The city also has made several changes to its Street Seats program for each applicant in the future. The changes came in response to public comment and concerns from individuals and groups including the Northwest District Association, which cited various concerns they had with three locations in the Northwest District area.

As of this month, at all new Street Seats and renewals:

- Businesses are not allowed to "stack and store," as many



TRIBUNE PHOTO: ADAM WICKHAM  
Ron Walters and Phil Selinger of the Northwest District Association, say their neighborhood has concerns about street seats in front of Bartini/Urban Fondue in Northwest Portland.

have been leaving their tables and chairs chained up to the wooden structure when not in use, to prevent theft. That's al-

ways been the rule, per the city's sidewalk seating code, says Sarah Figliozzi, the Street Seats program coordinator, but

"a number of places have been out of compliance," she says.

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Portland Tribune  
**Inside**



**THUNDER NOT YET ROLLING**  
— SEE SPORTS, PAGE B1

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# Groups won't fight same-sex marriage

## Oregon Family Council backs off campaign fight

By STEVE LAW  
The Tribune

Oregon Family Council and its allies announced late Friday afternoon that they will suspend signature-gathering on their Protect Religious Freedom Initiative, in light of a court-ordered ballot title the group found would hurt the measure's chances among voters.

The group and its allies on the Christian right wanted to create an exception in Oregon's civil rights law that protects sexual minorities, so people of faith could decline to provide services in same-sex weddings or other commitment ceremonies. Under current interpretations of Oregon law, a baker, florist or other service provider can be found guilty of discrimination if they refuse to provide services for a same-sex couple's marriage or commitment ceremony.

A statement released by the group Friends of Religious Freedom said supporters would focus on legal challenges rather than going to the Oregon ballot. The group lamented that the court-ordered measure summary that would go before voters describes the requested exemption from the law as "intolerant instead of protecting equal rights of conscience."

The decision to halt the initiative campaign came the same day much of Oregon's business establishment lined up to oppose the initiative. Nike, Columbia Sportswear, the Oregon Business Association and the Portland Business Association are among some 160 business affiliates signing a print ad in opposition to the measure. That ad reads: "We want Oregon to be a great place to start and grow a business, and a place where employees can thrive in an inclusive work environment and welcoming community."

Quashing the Religious Freedom Initiative heads off a potential dramatic battle over gay rights in the fall election. Oregon's November ballot might feature an initiative measure to overturn the 2004 Oregon Constitutional ban on same-sex marriage. Many Oregon business groups also are supporting that ballot measure, which would pave the way for same-sex couples to legally marry in Oregon.

# Bark: Products sold in six U.S. states

From page 1

friends'."

Enough people raved about the collars that she started selling at a farmer's market in San Clemente.

Even in an economic downturn, Smith's collars sold well. "It's not like the car business where it's a \$25,000 purchase," she says. "It's a smaller purchase, at the time \$25 retail."

### Savvy marketing move

Smith's collars weren't just fun to look at; they differed from her competitors because of a snap-off, easily changed license and ID tag. "No broken nails," says Smith, demonstrating.

In a way, the snap-off tag unit was a savvy marketing move to sell more product: The easier it was to switch collars, the more customers might want to buy.

Smith eventually approached a pet store owner, showed her the line, and was stunned to receive a \$700 order.

Within six months of sewing her first collar, Smith moved to the Portland area and began to sell collars with the help of her stepsister, who had a pet store in Seattle. Her sister sold the shop and went to work as a sales representative for wholesale pet products.

"When I linked up with rep firms that could get me into stores, that was a huge thing," Smith says. "Mud Bay — a huge store with multiple locations — began to carry my line."

Once Smith began attending pet-product trade shows like SuperZoo, with nearly 1,000 exhibitors and more than 12,000 attendees, her business took off like a greyhound.

Her products are sold in six states and 80 stores in the United States and two in Mexico. Almost all the outlets are concentrated in Washington, Oregon and California. (Locations can be found at BarkBoutique.com.)

### Barcodes are a surprise

In seven years, Smith has



Murphy, a chocolate, and Bailey, a yellow Labrador, wear fashion dog collars that her owner, Kristine Smith, made at her home in Beaverton. Smith works at Nike and produces products for her Bark Boutique business in the evenings and on weekends.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

produced, sold, packaged and shipped more than 13,000 collars, with only crunch-time sewing help from her mother.

National and international sales meant a huge leap for Smith. She began to order source materials from all over:

- Ribbons with glitter or printed with campers, chickens, polka dots and owls come from New York, San Francisco, Northern California and China.
- Webbing (the heavy-duty strip of material that serves as a backing to the ribbon) comes

**"It really is a creative outlet. Making something yourself is so satisfying."**

— Kristine Smith, Bark Boutique

from the South.

- Hardware such as D-rings and tag attachments come from a distributor for dog products.
- Only thread and hang-tags are purchased locally.

"Barcodes were a real surprise," Smith says. "To get a UPC code, first you pay \$1,500 for up to 1,000 barcodes. Then you pay \$500 for every year you continue to use your barcodes."

The names Bark Boutique and Kitty Kaboodle (her cat-

collar line) needed to be trademarked and a website designed. Then there were catalogs to design, credit card and merchant services to arrange, accounting to catch up on — not to mention boxing and shipping.

"I never expected to get to this point," she says, in a rare moment of peace on her couch, dogs nuzzling for attention. "But I'm not burned out. It really is a creative outlet. Making something yourself is so satisfying."

# Camp raises money to finish allergy film

## Indigogo project seeks \$30,000 to tell Blue Spruce's story

By JENNIFER ANDERSON  
The Tribune

A Portland nonprofit for children with food allergies is looking to raise funds and awareness this week.

It just so happens that May 11 to 17 is Food Allergy Awareness Week, and Oregon is one of 27 states to have an official governor's proclamation in support.

Camp Blue Spruce, a week-long summer camp for kids with food allergies, is working on a documentary film about their camp, now in its second year.

The film is called "Tastes Like Freedom," and it follows

the experience of the 28 kids age 9 to 15 who attended the camp last August, eating allergy-free food, swimming, hiking, doing arts and crafts and even eating s'mores.

Camp Blue Spruce is launching an Indigogo campaign to pay for post-production and distribution of the film, to take the film to classrooms around the country. The camp is hoping to raise \$30,000 by June 6.

It's not just a story about the camp, says Portland founder Louise Tippens. It's a story about the challenges the kids face every day as they have to read the labels of everything they eat.

According to the Food Allergy Research & Education group, food allergies have increased 50 percent among children between 1997 and 2011. Every three minutes, a food allergy reaction sends someone

to the emergency room.

The top eight food allergies are milk, eggs, peanuts, tree nuts, fish, shellfish, soy and wheat.

This year's camp is Aug. 17 to 22 at Gales Creek.

For more: CampBlueSpruce.org, indiegogo.com/projects/tastes-like-freedom.

See the Tribune's previous coverage: portlandtribune.com/pt/9-news/154846-at-allergy-camp-smores-are-safe



## 7 DAY FORECAST

Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	SAT	SUN	Mon
MOSTLY SUNNY	MOSTLY SUNNY	MOSTLY SUNNY	PARTLY CLOUDY	RAIN CHANCE	RAIN CHANCE	PARTLY SUNNY
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### CORRECTIONS

The Portland Tribune strives for accuracy. Please contact Managing Editor Kevin Harden at 503-546-5167 or kharden@portlandtribune.com, if you see an error.

An item in the May 8 Sources Say column incorrectly listed the city commissioner in charge of Portland Fire & Rescue. Commissioner Dan Saltzman is in charge of the bureau.

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# PDX Briefly

## Pug Crawl gives Humane Society a boost

Ladies and gentlemen, start your pugs.

The 14th annual Oregon Humane Society Pug Crawl is Sunday, May 18, with the theme "Pug City Comic Con — Episode 14."

The OHS Pug Crawl is expected to attract about 500 four-legged friends and more than 1,000 people. The highlight of the day is the Parade of Pugs, where almost 100 costumed pugs will walk the runway and compete to be finalists in the costume contest.

The festivities take place at Portland Brewing Co., 2730 N.W. 31st Ave.

All Pug Crawl donations go to help abandoned, abused and unwanted animals. OHS, the largest and oldest humane society in the Northwest, relies on private donations to find homes for more than 11,000 animals a year. A \$10 donation to OHS is requested at the event.

For more information, check the website, [oregonhumane.org/pugcrawl](http://oregonhumane.org/pugcrawl); or 503-285-7722.

## Girder installation closes Sellwood Bridge for week

The Sellwood Bridge will close this week as the contractor installs 27 precast concrete girders on support columns for the east approach to the new bridge in the nearly \$300 million construction project.

The bridge will be closed to all traffic from 7 p.m. Tuesday to 4 p.m. Friday, May 16. Highway 43 will remain open to two-way traffic while the bridge is closed.

The girders are up to 109 feet long and weigh up to 75,080 pounds. Some of the delivery trucks are 140 feet long.

The project should be completed in 2016. For more information, check the

website [sellwoodbridge.org](http://sellwoodbridge.org).

## One More Time Around Band leads parade

Portland's One More Time Around Band will be the grand marshal of this year's Spirit Mountain Casino Grand Floral Parade.

The parade is at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7.

The band has more than 540 members from 19 to 87. This is the 30th anniversary of the band.

One More Time Around Band members will perform a free concert at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at Pioneer Courthouse Square.

## UP breaks ground on new wellness center

The University of Portland broke ground Friday morning on its new \$23 million Beauchamp Recreation and Wellness Center.

The center, named for University of Portland President Rev. E. William Beauchamp, will be constructed at North Van Houten Avenue, between Warren and Strong streets. It will open in the early fall 2015.

The building will feature state-of-the-art exercise equipment. The center's main level will have three gyms in 23,090 square feet. It also will feature 1,480 square feet of administrative office space and an outdoor recreation and bike shop, with 1,520 square feet available.

## Salvation Army to expand Gresham center

The Salvation Army Center for Worship and Service breaks ground Friday on its second phase that includes a new commercial kitchen, a 100-seat dining room, increased food storage and distribution area, a food pantry,



The winner of 2011's "Puglandia" Pug Crawl was Dirty Snow Pug, named in honor of Voodoo Doughnuts. COURTESY OF THE OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND  
Construction began last week on \$23 million University of Portland Beauchamp Recreation and Wellness Center. The center includes gymnasiums, a bike shop and a fitness facility.

Week Top Cops awards in Washington, D.C.

Meyer, a 21-year Police Bureau veteran, was seriously injured in the ATV training accident. He spent more than nine months recovering from the accident and returned to the bureau's armory in September.

Meyer received an honorable mention at the awards ceremony.

## Rescue Mission seeks birthday cards for party

The Portland Rescue Mission will host its annual birthday party for homeless people May 28 and the public is invited to create birthday cards for the event.

The party will be at the Portland Rescue Mission's Burnside Shelter. A birthday card template can be found online at the mission's website, [portlandrescuemission.org/birthday](http://portlandrescuemission.org/birthday). Homemade or other cards can be sent by May 21 to the mission, P.O. Box 3713, Portland 97208. Participants can include a suggested \$10 donation to provide six meals.

case-management and family services offices, a covered outdoor gymnasium and recreational activities.

The groundbreaking ceremony is from 9:15 to 10 a.m. at the center, 473 S.E. 194th Ave.

Donations are still needed to sponsor furnishings and equipment items including kitchen equipment, tables and chairs, recreational equipment, outdoor hoops and benches, and other critical items. Donors can purchase a brick or tile for between \$100 and \$500 to fill an outdoor entryway.

## Meals on Wheels seeks drivers for holidays

The Portland-area Meals on Wheels People is looking for volunteer drivers to deliver meals to homebound

seniors during the Memorial Day weekend and on Independence Day.

Volunteer drivers are needed on Saturday, May 24, Sunday, May 25, and Monday, May 26. During the Independence Day weekend, drivers are needed July 4, 5 and 6.

For more information, call Caroline Henry, 503-953-8123 weekdays or 503-953-8202 weekends.

The Meals on Wheels People has 8,550 volunteers that serve 5,000 meals daily and 1 million meals each year.

## Officer Meyer honored with Top Cop award

Portland police officer Paul Meyer, who was paralyzed in a November 2012 training accident, was honored Monday during the National Police

# College gives Moore honorary degree

The Tribune

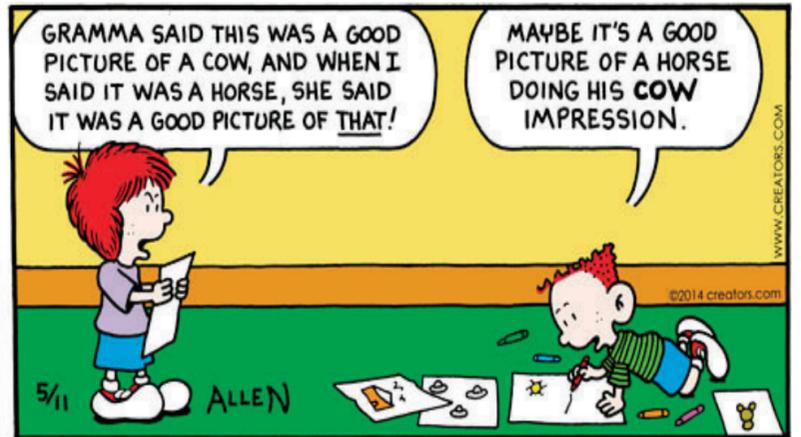
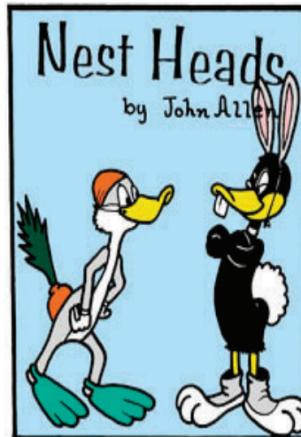
Bob Moore, founder of Bob's Red Mill in Milwaukie, was honored Monday by the National College of Natural Medicine.

Moore received an honorary doctor of laws degree during a ceremony at the Southwest Portland school. The honor was presented this week because Moore is unable to attend the college's

commencement in June.

"Bob and Charlee support our dedication to educating our students and the public at large that food is medicine — a fact long advocated by naturopathic physicians and other natural medicine practitioners," said college President David J. Schleich.

Since 2010, Moore and his wife have donated \$1.6 million to the college.



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HEROES of the HEART

ADVENTIST HEALTH FOUNDATION

# Nominate Your Community Hero

Nominations are now being accepted by the Adventist Health Foundation for individuals and organizations who have made a significant impact through inspiring, improving and sustaining the well-being of those in our greater community. Do you know someone who has demonstrated heroic acts through volunteerism or philanthropy? We'd like to honor them at the 3rd annual Heroes of the Heart Gala on October 30 at The Nines Hotel.

Previous Honorees:

2013  
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*Birch Community Services*

**Dr. Andrea Cook**  
*Warner Pacific College*

**Ardina Wang**  
*Living Hope International*

2012  
**Sue Piazza**  
*The Fabulous Fifty Project*

**Wendell White**  
*Generations LLC*

**Bess Wills**  
*Gresham Ford*

Visit [www.AdventistHealthNW.com/Gala](http://www.AdventistHealthNW.com/Gala) to download and complete a nomination packet today! Nominations must be submitted by May 30.

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# Hood's wilderness sawyers are cut above

## GRESHAM

This year marks 50th anniversary of The Wilderness Act

By CARI HACHMANN  
Pamplin Media Group

Though trail crews hike into the Mount Hood National Forest every spring to maintain trails before droves of hikers arrive by summer, this year they have a special reason to focus on wilderness.

Fifty years ago President Lyndon B. Johnson signed The Wilderness Act of 1964 into law.

The document, written by Howard Zahniser, created a formal mechanism to designate and protect more than 9.1 million acres of federal land.

Congress passed into law what the government now considers the definition of wilderness:

"A wilderness, in contrast with those areas where man and his own works dominate the landscape, is hereby recognized as an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain," the act succinctly states.

When Congress designates each wilderness area, it includes a very specific boundary line—in statutory law. Once a wilderness area has been added to the system, its protection and boundary can only be altered by another act of Congress.

Today, wilderness encompasses 109.5 million acres of national forest in 757 areas of 44 states and Puerto Rico.

In Oregon, Mount Hood has one of the largest expanses of wilderness. In 2009, President Obama signed legislation to add 2 million more acres of wilderness in nine states, including 128,000 acres near Mount Hood.

Obama called the new law among the most important in decades "to protect, preserve and pass down our nation's most treasured landscapes to future generations."

A Gresham Outlook reporter tagged along with a group of volunteers from the Pacific Crest Trail Association, who in some way are the peacekeepers between savage Mother Nature and the humans who revel in her beauty.

### Keeping the wilderness wild

To keep the peace and solitude, groups hiking in wilderness are limited to 12 beating hearts.

"That means, for example, 12 people, or six people and six horses, or four people, four horses and four horses," said Roberta Cobb, who has been clearing trails for the Mt. Hood Chapter of Pacific Crest Trail Association since the mid-1990s, "You get the idea."

People are free to hike in wilderness, but certain activities that may disturb the forest are prohibited: no motors or mechanized equipment, and no bikes or hang gliders. Logging, oil and gas drilling are obviously a no. Scientific Research and general trail maintenance are allowed. Mainly, ecosystems within wilderness must be free to change over time in their own way, free of human manipulation.

**"People come out to enjoy the beauty of the trail. So, there's a bit of aesthetic to trail maintenance."**

— Roberta Cobb, a member of Pacific Crest Trail Association

"The idea is that these places are set aside to be kept in a natural condition," Cobb said. "Before the Wilderness Act, there wasn't really deep protection for these areas."

Now wilderness is the highest protection.

Some may not know trails are maintained differently in wilderness than non-wilderness areas, Cobb said.

For instance, trails workers who cut logs — sawyers — are restricted to more primitive tools.

"Everything is hand-powered," she said. The Minnesota native first learned to operate a chain saw on her family's 80-acre farm. A former Intel employee, Cobb now runs her own programming business from home.

Instead of power tools and chain saws, sawyers hike miles through the forest with long cross-cut saws on their backs to "buck" trees. The five-person crew I am with is made up en-



Volunteer sawyers of the Pacific Crest Trail Association's Mount Hood Chapter analyze a fallen log in a designated wilderness area near Ramona Falls.

tirely of volunteers, trained in first-aid and possessing cross-cut saw certifications.

Packed for a day's hike on Thursday, May 1, (the warmest day of the year so far), we are asked to carry 2 liters of water and a host of other tools: axes, loppers, rakes, hatchets, shovels, clippers and the cross-cut saws.

The rule is you carry one tool in your hand, some in your pack and have your second hand free. I am carrying the hand-saw, which is also doubling as a hard place to write on my note pad whilst hiking.

The work is dangerous no doubt, said Cobb, a veteran crew member who has hiked 1,500 miles of the Pacific Crest Trail. On a past work party, one man merely fell on a saw and was left in serious condition.

But she assures me everyone knows what they're are doing.

She also baked delicious carrot muffins for the crew, all men except for us.

### Ramona, Ramona

Today, as noted by our crew leader Robert Caldwell, known also by his trail name "Pace," we will be clearing nine or so logs in and around Ramona Falls. Almost every section of trail needs a log-out, Caldwell said.

Ramona Falls Trail No.797 is well-known to most local hikers. The crew tells me it is actually overpopulated for wilderness, and not much in the way of solitude. But an attempt to

enforce permits for hikers didn't work, so everyone just accepts it, they say.

"That's the reason we want to get in and log it," Caldwell said. "Otherwise people come in and do what we call 'resource damage' — they trample the brush and plants around the trails."

Because it's normal for the glacial-fed Sandy River to swell in size and thrash about, the bridge the U.S. Forest Service puts in every spring for hikers to cross the river has been washed out.

"It's hard to determine where mother nature wants to put the water," said Caldwell, a former engineer and accountant, who in recent years has led wilderness expeditions for Outward Bound, an outdoor leadership program for kids and adults.

We will be crossing the river on a giant fallen log.

Lucky for the crew, Caldwell hiked the route a couple of weeks ago to make sure it's safe and he prepped the logs, removing their limbs.

Most of the snow on the trail has melted, but he warns us to watch out for Devil's Club, a spiky-leaved plant that sticks out of the ground like a giant claw.

From the trailhead, we follow the Sandy River eastward to the log. Shrunken to its normal size, the river has left in its path a hollowed out wasteland of sand, scattered boulders and heaps of bone dry timber. Here are the remains of a volcanic debris flow from more than 200 years

ago. In the distance, Mount Hood glows white, but its dark blue crags are beginning to show.

Caldwell points to an old washed out trail. A carpet of grass and trees is about to drop off its ledge.

Our detour leads us through a moss-padded forest. We are careful not to step on blooms of trilliums lurking in the shadows.

### Don't run with saws

Each fallen log we come to — they get bigger as we hike deeper in the forest — is like a puzzle. The crew sets down their gear ahead of the log and walks back to analyze the situation.

"Trying to figure out how to move it is the hardest part," said crew volunteer Tyler Marriott, a Vietnam veteran and former firefighter.

Before taking out any tools, the team discusses the hazards: where the log is bound, where they are going to cut it, and how the log will come down.

Cobb says the goal is to make as few cuts as possible, and make cuts as clean and controlled as possible. If they judge the pressure in the log wrong, the saw blade may get pinched and stuck in the wood.

These days the largest logs sawyers face are up to four-foot wide.

"One hundred years ago, they cut timber 15 feet wide," said Hawley, who is also a cross-cut saw instructor,"but those days

have gone by."

He said crews only use cross-cut saws if they have to because their saws are at least 80 years old and the blades are so difficult to sharpen.

"All of the good cross-cut saws are antiques," he said. With the advent of chain saws, artisans quit making the cross-cut blades. He says the quality of a saw lies in the steel and design and thickness, "There's a taper to it," he said, pointing to slight bend in the long jagged-edge blade.

"They just don't make them like that anymore."

The PCTA owns many of the saws the trail maintenance crew uses, but are always looking for more.

While the saws themselves are long lasting, the teeth can break out or become dull, Hawley said.

If the pitting between the blades goes bad, the saw becomes useless, he said.

In the old days, dull saws were called "misery whips."

The tools artisans use to sharpen these saws also are antiques.

"Very few people know how to sharpen these," Hawley said.

But when sawyers get a good and-sharp cross-saw going on a log, they say, it sings.

### The Roberta finish

Crews follow a pretty basic rule when clearing trails in wilderness: Leave no trace.

But few are more insistent than Roberta Cobb.

After a log has been sliced, Cobb will "dirty the cuts," so passing hikers won't notice them.

It is as simple as grabbing a chunk of mossy dirt and smearing the end of the cut log. Often she'll even drape a fern leaf over the top to make it disappear into the foliage.

Her technique, which the rest of the crew has picked up, has become known as the "Roberta finish."

"People come out to enjoy the beauty of the trail," said Cobb. "So, there's a bit of aesthetic to trail maintenance."

She smiles and whispers to me, "I think also because I'm the only woman."

### 'It becomes a part of you'

Having removed several logs from the Timberline Trail, the reward for the crew is to stop and gaze at the misty Ramona Falls.

Up hill and a couple logs more, we sit and eat lunch on the trail.

Rock streams, towering trees, shelf mushrooms, huckleberries and acres of rhododendrons not yet in bloom are all a part of the luscious green scenery around us.

Conversation starts up among the crew.

We talk about the impressive quiet of the wilderness, the only sound we hear is the buzzing of a grouse.

I ask Caldwell, who has parked himself against a tree, about his involvement with the trail crew.

He said he's been more active in volunteering to do trail maintenance since 2012, when he solo-hiked the Pacific Crest Trail from Mexico to Canada. It took him five months to hike 2,660 miles.

After hiking the trail, Caldwell said he felt that he had more of a responsibility to maintain it.

"Live on the trail for five months and it becomes part of you," he said.

Thanks to these leather-booted sawyers who risk injury while wrestling fallen timber, we hikers get to sit back and take in all of Mother Nature's wild bounty.

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# { INSIGHT }

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■ Oregon's death penalty moratorium helps us escape the horrors of a botched execution

## MYVIEW

By Frank Thompson

Because of the November 2011 moratorium that Gov. John Kitzhaber declared on executions, the gruesome events that unfolded during the April 27 execution of Clayton Lockett in Oklahoma did not happen here.

But for our governor's bold leadership, it could have.

Oklahoma officials injected Mr. Lockett with a "newly tried" cocktail of drugs that caused him to "writhe and gasp," and cry out in pain minutes after he'd been declared unconscious. At one point, he "tried to rise [from the table] and exhaled loudly," prompting prison officials to pull a curtain in front of witnesses.

An execution that should have taken little more than 10 minutes stretched to

an agonizing 43 minutes, and ended with Lockett dying of a massive heart attack.

Our constitution requires that if a state wishes to use the death penalty, we must guarantee that it is not cruel and unusual punishment. And for good reason.

Prison officials, led by the superintendent of the state Department of Corrections, are required to perform executions. I was that superintendent in 1996 and 1997, when the only two executions that have taken place in the past 50 years in this state were carried out.

I was part of a team that included:

Gov. Kitzhaber; Dave Cook, the director of the Department of Corrections; a group of top-level correctional administrators; correctional staff; local, state and county law enforcement officials; and the Justice Department. Because of our concern about the psychological and emotional well-being of our staff, we spent about \$85,000 in overtime for training alone.

But even with all of that training, there is never a guarantee that something won't go terribly wrong — like it did in Oklahoma, and Ohio prior to that, and in so many other states that continue to require their prison officials to

take another human life.

Try to put yourself in the shoes of those prison officials in Oklahoma who participated in the execution of Lockett. They were just doing their jobs. While I am horrified by the manner of Lockett's death, I also grieve for the prison personnel who were asked to do a job with inherent and intolerable risks.

In my view, we must stop tinkering with the machinery of death. Oregon's prison personnel do an exceptional job of running safe prisons. Individuals convicted of aggravated murder sentenced to life without parole should die in prison, but not by requiring the good men and women who work in our prisons and who serve all Oregonians to use untested and risky method of killing.

Only by ending the death penalty can we guarantee that what happened in Oklahoma does not happen here. Let's do just that.

Frank Thompson is a retired superintendent of the Oregon Department of Corrections.

**While I am horrified by the manner of Lockett's death, I also grieve for the prison personnel who were asked to do a job with inherent and intolerable risks.**



## WEHEARDIT

**"There's no reason someone couldn't come out of their fourth-floor suite in the Pearl District and come along."**

— Mitch Watson, wagon master from Gaston leading this year's 4-H Wagon Train in Oregon

**"Bob and Charlee (Moore) support our dedication to educating our students and the public at large that food is medicine — a fact long advocated by naturopathic physicians and other natural medicine practitioners."**

— David J. Schleich, president of Portland's National College of Natural Medicine, honoring Bob Moore of Bob's Red Mill Monday for his support of the school

# Monica at end of her 'humiliation derby'

## MYVIEW

Debra J. Saunders

**I**t's time to burn the beret and bury the blue dress," Monica Lewinsky, now 40, writes in a Vanity Fair essay released online last week. All I can say is: You go, girl.

The 1998 revelation of L'Affaire Lewinsky and its fallout should have made one thing clear to American women. Forget "You've come a long way, baby." When husbands cheat, the other woman usually ends up the odd woman out.

Bill Clinton's presidency and poll ratings survived his self-serving definition of sex. Hillary Clinton had to live with her husband's betrayal, but the scandal helped boost her career from first lady who blamed "a vast right-wing conspiracy" to U.S. senator to presidential front-runner and then to secretary of state.

Lewinsky's professional life did not fare so well. In the first few years after the scandal, she gave interviews that demonstrated how clueless and reckless she had been in hooking up with the

"big creep."

Largely silent during the past decade, "that woman, Miss Lewinsky," has wised up. "I look back now," she writes, "and shake my head in disbelief, and wonder: what was I — what were we — thinking? I would do anything to go back and rewind the tape."

A gal's gotta make a living. Lewinsky used her name to peddle handbags and a weight-loss program. She earned a master's degree in social psychology at the London School of Economics, but the world wouldn't let her keep a low profile.

"I eventually came to realize," she writes, "that traditional employment might not be an option for me."

Only employers who wanted to hire her for "the wrong reasons" made offers. When you think of how the infamous ex-intern could have cashed in, you appreciate that Lewinsky became selective.

Monica 2.0 is on a mission. Thanks to

the Drudge Report, she writes, she was "possibly the first person whose global humiliation was driven by the Internet." The 2010 suicide of Rutgers freshman Tyler Clementi, after a roommate secretly recorded and broadcast him kissing another man, spurred her to take on the modern culture of humiliation.

She calls her own experience "the humiliation derby." I am no stranger to that turf. During the impeachment follies, I was critical of Lewinsky's decision, at age 21, to consort with the president, as well as her post-internship demands for the president's time, attention and help in procuring jobs. But I always held Bubba as the most culpable in the group.

Not so the many self-styled feminists who trashed Lewinsky, including America's feminist first lady. Recently released archives report how the first lady told friend Diane Blair that she considered Lewinsky to be a "narcissistic looney

tune," while Clinton blamed herself for her husband's extramarital junket.

"I find her impulse to blame the Woman — not only me, but herself — troubling," Lewinsky writes.

The sisterhood got buried in an avalanche of excuses, starting with: Boys will be boys.

The pro-Clinton mantra during impeachment held that if Hillary could forgive Bubba, surely the country should, too.

I never thought Hillary Clinton owed Lewinsky anything, but she did owe the voters the truth — and that took a long time coming. Now with the passing of time, perhaps Hillary should come out and forgive Lewinsky, too, if only to assuage those Dems who saw Hillary Clinton's forgiveness as the great indulgence, the cleaner of all slates.

It's time to let Lewinsky, as Clintonistas used to say, move on. She has graduated into an elite group: people who learn from their mistakes.

Debra J. Saunders is a columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle.

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PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP: BEVERLY CORBELL

Bottomley Evergreens is being sued by the U.S. Department of Labor for labor abuses at its Northwest Wreath Company facility on Southeast Lusted Road in Gresham.

# Feds sue Bottomley Evergreens in pay fight

**GRESHAM**

*Lawsuit claims 439 Gresham employees not properly paid*

By BEVERLY CORBELL  
Pamplin Media Group

The U.S. Department of Labor has filed legal action against Bottomley Evergreens of Gresham for violating fair labor practices against more than 400 holiday wreath makers at its Lusted Road facility.

According to the lawsuit, filed April 30 in Portland's U.S. District Court, the wreath makers were paid per piece for each wreath completed, but were not paid minimum wage or overtime since August 2010.

The defendants listed on the suit are Bottomley Evergreens and Farms, Bottomley Nevada Inc., Bottomley Properties of Nevada, Bottomley Evergreens of Oregon, William Bottomley, Mitchell Bottomley and Martha Bottomley.

The lawsuit seeks a judgment against the defendants

and "liquidated damages," or monetary compensation, for "unpaid minimum wage and overtime compensation due defendant's employees employed as wreath makers and associated workers..."

The lawsuit also asks that if liquidated damages are not awarded, that the court allow "pre-judgment interest computed on unpaid wages due" as well as payment of overtime wages to employees who made wreaths, garlands and baskets that were sold to local and national retailers.

Employees' work hours were not accurately recorded and maintained, the suit asserts, and were "compensated on a piece rate basis...without consideration of the number of hours worked."

An exhibit attached to the lawsuit lists the names of 439 employees named in the suit, and they all worked at the Bottomley's Gresham facility. Almost all have Hispanic surnames.

Jose Carnevali, deputy regional director of public affairs for the Dept. of Labor's office in San Francisco, said the lawsuit follows an investigation conducted by the department's

Wage and Hour Division district office in Portland and the lawsuit "only involves violations committed in Oregon."

The wreath makers were not paid for working more than 40 hours a week and were also not paid for training, according to the lawsuit.

The company's website, bottomleyevergreens.com, gives the home address of the business as 6460 Glade Valley Road in Ennice, N.C. No mention is made of the Gresham facility. The website lists offers many types of Christmas greenery including bouquets, swags, centerpieces, baskets and wreaths. Some wreaths are decorated while some are plain, made from evergreens such as Fraser fir, white pine, boxwood, pine and juniper.

Company officials did not return several calls and emails seeking comment on the lawsuit.

According to the website, Mitchell Bottomley and his father, Blan Bottomley, started Bottomleys Evergreens & Farms in 1990, "turning a cottage family business into the largest supplier of Christmas greenery in the eastern United States."

# Christenson, Beckers set GOP write-in campaigns

**GRESHAM**

*Democrats were unopposed in race until new campaigns*

By ROB CULLIVAN  
Pamplin Media Group

The deadline for filing for the May 20 primary election has come and gone, but two Republican candidates emerged May 6 as write-in candidates for House District 50 and House District 49, both in East Multnomah County.

Gresham-Barlow School District Board Director Dan Christenson, 57, seeks the nomination for District 50 serving Gresham residents.

Bill Beckers, 73, seeks the GOP nomination in District 49, which covers Troutdale, Fairview, Wood Village and a portion

of Gresham.

Incumbent Rep. Chris Gorsek, a Democrat, has filed for the District 49 election. He is unopposed in his party's primary.

Meanwhile, Carla Piluso, Gresham-Barlow School District Board vice chairwoman, as well as Beatrice Cochran seek the Democratic nomination for District 50 and an opportunity to replace Rep. Greg Matthews, who decided against running for reelection.

Until May 6, it appeared Democrats would face no opposition on their way to the Oregon House of Representatives. However, the two new Republican candidates said they believe voters deserved a choice this November.

Christenson described himself as a "recovering pastor and musician" who has spent the past 19 years as a business development manager for an East County auto dealership. He served as music director at sev-

eral churches in the Seattle area before moving to Oregon in 1995. Married for 33 years, he and his wife, Shawna, have five children and three grandchildren.

Beckers, a longtime Rockwood-area resident, is a Minnesota native who has lived in Oregon since 1969. Married for 49 years to his wife, Kathy, he has two children and five grandchildren.

Beckers served in the Navy from 1959-62. He spent most of his career as an independent insurance agent or producer. He also worked for 10 years in the Reynolds School District as a bus driver for students with special needs.

Beckers has been involved with the Rockwood Merchants Association, and has volunteered as a softball umpire and volleyball referee for local schools. He also serves as a Republican precinct committee person, and has worked on a number of statewide campaigns.

# Tigard cemetery wins suit against Beaverton schools

**BEAVERTON**

*\$6.7 million price tag set for property taken by eminent domain*

By GEOFF PURSINGER  
Pamplin Media Group

The Beaverton School District lost a \$6.7 million lawsuit against a Tigard cemetery, ending a yearlong legal battle over the property it planned to purchase to build a new high school.

Crescent Grove Cemetery has owned 15 acres of property on Southwest Scholls Ferry Road and 175th Avenue for more than 50 years.

The district had plans for years to build a new high school in South Cooper Mountain and took the land under eminent domain. Under the U.S. Constitution the district is required to

pay property owners fair market value for the land.

"They have to offer just compensation under the Constitution and state law," said Jim Zupancic, a lawyer representing the Crescent Grove Cemetery Association, a nonprofit group that runs the cemetery and maintains the property. "But there can be differences of opinion of what fair market value is."

According to Maureen Wheeler, a spokeswoman for the Beaverton School District, the district appraised the land at more than \$1 million.

"We did appraisals on the site, if not once, then more than once," Wheeler said.

The district offered \$1.3 million for the land, and later increased its offer to \$1.7 million, according to Zupancic.

The district purchased a neighboring property for a similar amount, Wheeler said.

"We offered a sum of about \$125,000 an acre," Wheeler said. "That is what we also settled

with for the (other) property."

Crescent Grove contested the price, claiming the \$1 million price tag did not reflect what the cities of Beaverton and Tigard are planning for the area.

"When a jury looks at this, they have to ask themselves if the land owner did not have it taken by a school, what would a buyer and seller transaction look like?" Zupancic said. "You can't say that it's farmland in the middle of nowhere and then say that they need it desperately because there are kids coming."

Wheeler said the cemetery association asked for \$10 million for the 15 acres of land. When Crescent Grove refused to accept Beaverton's final offer of \$1.7 million, the district filed a lawsuit in April 2013, Zupancic said.

After a two-week trial in Washington County Circuit Court, a jury sided with the cemetery association, ruling that the district pay \$6.7 million for the land, as well as attorney's fees.

## Why Some People Think Duke Ellington Is a Member of the Royal Family.

**KIDS DON'T GET ENOUGH ART THESE DAYS.** So you can see why some of them might accidentally confuse a jazz legend named Duke with royalty named duke. But it's finally time to set the record straight.

Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington didn't rule over a small English estate. Instead he reigned supreme over jazz institutions like The Cotton Club. He riffed

powerfully on the piano, but it was the full orchestra that he considered his most compelling instrument. He introduced improvisation to his compositions — a process unheard of using a 15-piece orchestra. The result



Royal dukes are square-jawed. They have no rhythm. And they wear crowns.

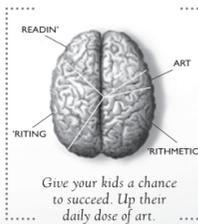
was a different approach to jazz that sparked a revolution and an evolution. His music spread across the world with songs like "Sophisticated Lady," "In a



A piano player. A composer. An orchestra leader. Duke Ellington reigned over a land called Jazz.

Sentimental Mood," and "Take the 'A' Train." His historical concert in 1953 at the Newport Jazz Festival has entered the lexicon of legendary live performances. There is no doubt about it, Ellington's brand of jazz has contributed significantly to the American songbook and to the lives of anyone who has ever tapped their foot to a beat.

really transform lives. In fact, the more art kids get, the smarter they become in subjects like math and science. And the more likely they'll become well-rounded, cool members of society. For Ten Simple Ways to get more art in kids' lives, visit AmericansForTheArts.org.



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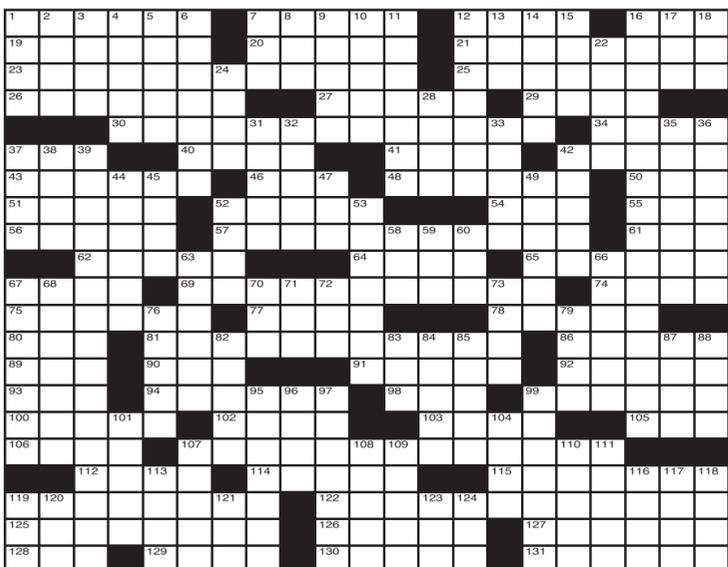


# TribunePuzzles

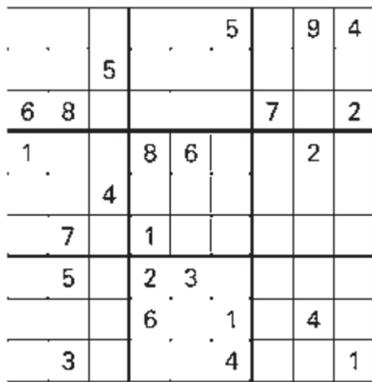
## The Crossword Puzzle

"PARTICLE MECHANICS" By Julian Lim Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like some windows
  - 7 All-nighter cause
  - 12 Thousandth of a meg
  - 16 Holy Communion receptacle
  - 19 In person
  - 20 When the plot thickens, often
  - 21 Ate
  - 23 Arsonist's pursuit?
  - 25 TV spin-off set in Florida
  - 26 "Whatever you say, honey"
  - 27 Legendary Dolphins coach
  - 29 Math subj. with integrals
  - 30 Amer. armed forces traitor?
  - 34 For fear that
  - 37 Caps Lock neighbor
  - 40 Public pair
  - 41 High seas quaff
  - 42 Actor, usually
  - 43 Company with a stork in its logo
  - 46 AWOL hunters
  - 48 Activist Bonner who married Sakharov
  - 50 AQI monitor
  - 51 Like he-men
  - 52 Church closings
  - 54 "The Office" network
  - 55 Truncation abbr.
  - 56 Invite across the threshold
  - 57 Commuters per hour, e.g.?
  - 61 Moshing site
  - 62 Word on the street, maybe
  - 64 Ample, in verse
  - 65 Early Alaskan
  - 67 Part of IOC: Abbr.
  - 69 Chemical reaction phenomenon, and what occurs in four symmetrical pairs of long answers in this puzzle
  - 74 Cabinet dept. formed under Carter
  - 75 Dollhouse accessory
  - 77 Jazzy improvisation
- DOWN**
- 1 "Dear ..."
  - 2 Man without morals
  - 3 Writable storage media, for short
  - 4 Veda devotee
  - 5 Nobelist Wiesel et al.
  - 6 Peppy
  - 7 Web help source
  - 8 Hosp. area
  - 9 Desert trial
  - 10 Tyler of "The Talk"
  - 11 Arrangement of church services
  - 12 Neil Sedaka hit
  - 13 "If I Ruled the World" rapper
  - 14 King's order
  - 15 Sutra
  - 16 Failure in treaty talks?
  - 17 Holiday veggie
  - 18 First year of Claudius' reign
  - 22 Jovovich of "Resident Evil" films
  - 24 Sand in food, say
  - 28 Deceptive-sounding instrument?
  - 31 Logic proposition
  - 32 JFK Library architect
  - 33 Sales rep
  - 35 Seventh fencing position
  - 36 Field vehicle
  - 37 "True Blood" rating
  - 38 "Sorry to say ..."
  - 39 Behind-the-scenes romance?
  - 42 Judge's concerns
  - 44 Con game decoys
  - 45 Inner Hebrides isle
  - 47 NBC comedy staple
  - 49 Celts, e.g.
  - 52 Cornstarch brand
  - 53 Fail to chill
  - 58 "Run" author
  - 59 Rocky greetings
  - 60 Personal ad abbr.
  - 63 Kind of acid used in fertilizers
  - 66 "Star Wars" mentor Obi-Wan
  - 67 "No way that's true!"
  - 68 Recent rightists
  - 70 Fed. hush-hush group
  - 71 Ft. Worth school
  - 72 "Sweet!"
  - 73 One, in Oldenburg
  - 76 Down source
  - 79 Big name in theaters?
  - 82 Tiny bit
  - 83 B.O. purchases
  - 84 Paragon
  - 85 Left on Spanish maps?
  - 87 Pass (out)
  - 88 Professional gp.
  - 95 "Rolling along" item in an Army song
  - 96 Clear conclusion?
  - 97 Collects lots of
  - 99 Exiles, perhaps
  - 101 Tiny bits
  - 104 Quite a while
  - 107 Small stream
  - 108 Browser's reading, briefly
  - 109 Poet Sachs
  - 110 Carol opening
  - 111 Running an errand, say
  - 113 iPhone programs
  - 116 Baltic capital
  - 117 Lawsuit basis
  - 118 Old-time knife
  - 119 Response to an arrest, initially
  - 120 Charles V's domain: Abbr.
  - 121 Prefix with -pod
  - 123 Millions of lifetimes
  - 124 Casual shoe



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Puzzle 1

## Sudoku Puzzles



Puzzle 2

## SOLUTIONS

### Sudoku Answers

Puzzle 1

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

Puzzle 2

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

### Crossword Answers

ARCHED	FINAL	ONEK	PYX
BODILY	ACTIT	HADAMEAL	
BURNING	QUEST	CSITIMATI	
YESDEAR	SADULA	CALC	
USM	TRAVRAT	LESB	
TAR	TRIM	GROG	PAROR
VLASIC	MPS	MELENA	ERA
MACHO	AMENS	NBC	ETC
ASKIN	RAILWAY	STAT	PIT
SLANG	ENOW	ESKIMO	
INTL	ION	TRANSF	ENER
TEAST	SCAT	ISG	ING
SOQ	IRSAUDITION	MONMA	
ACE	DIX	TIDES	ABIES
LOP	EGOCAR	XES	EXISTS
INAIR	SANA	ATAN	SEN
ESSO	CRICKLE	LECTION	
ESTR	SEERE	ESCORIS	
CHTAPERS	SALEMS	LOTION	
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DDAXVSNQNKIFDAXV  
TOOMJIEFCAYWRPN  
LJHARVARDHMFDBZ  
XVTRQOMKEIOIBFD  
BZYFINLANDIAWEV  
TRBOSTONVTHQOTR  
NLKIHFESENODCAE  
AZXWVSCERNSDRGL  
QONWORBINEIMWIT  
KNOTLIMAHPMALOU  
LEAFOYSYHEEMCB

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. The words' starting location are: D(1)S(1)W(1)E(1)S(1)T(1)H(1)O(1)R(1)

Boston Colgate Hamilton Penn  
Bowdoin Denver Maine St. Olaf  
Brown Emerson Minnesota Yale  
Butler Finlandia Ohio

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**HOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. The bird is longer. 2. There is a missing 'L' leaf. 3. The bird is not singing. 4. The bird is different. 5. There is a missing 'S' leaf. 6. There is a missing 'L' leaf.

**CROSSWORD** by Eugene Shaffer

**ACROSS**

- 1 Counterfeit
- 5 Diamond ref
- 8 "Be quiet!"
- 12 Pop flavor
- 13 Born
- 14 Aware of
- 15 "Sad to say ..."
- 16 Papa
- 17 Garfield's pal
- 18 Irritate
- 20 Print-shop workers, at times
- 22 Listener
- 23 Rowing tool
- 24 Tater
- 27 World War I soldier
- 32 Family
- 33 Possess
- 34 Rage
- 35 Humored
- 38 Paradise
- 39 Away from WSW
- 40 Historic period
- 42 Pantry
- 45 Rue
- 49 Sax range
- 50 Actress Thurman
- 52 Cordelia's father
- 53 Reed instrument
- 54 Knightly address
- 55 Spanish river
- 56 Cutting tools
- 57 Kipling
- 58 Common seasoning

**DOWN**

- 1 Cicatrix
- 2 Granada
- 19 Scale member
- 3 "Two and a Half Men" role
- 4 Incognito, perhaps
- 5 Likely loser
- 6 Culpa lead-in
- 7 Mani
- 8 Water pipe
- 9 Go low, on "The Price Is Right"
- 10 Use a teaspoon
- 11 Weeding tools
- 19 Scale member
- 43 Actress Jessica
- 44 1960s Secretary of State
- 45 Singer McEntire
- 47 Count counter-part
- 48 Jog
- 51 Roman

Solution time: 25 mins.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14  
15 16 17  
18 19 20 21  
22 23  
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
32 33 34  
35 36 37 38  
39 40 41  
42 43 44 45 46 47 48  
49 50 51 52  
53 54 55  
56 57 58

**STICKELERS** by Terry Stickels

Here's a "trickledown" puzzle. The rules are simple; you merely change one letter on each line to make a new word and continue until you reach the final word.

EXAMPLE: COAT    ANS: COAT  
                          COST  
                          CAST  
                          CASE  
                          VASE

Now, try this one. There may be more than one answer. If you find one, send it to: [www.terrystickels.com](http://www.terrystickels.com)

Answer: SOSSVI, LASSIS, LASSIS, PASSES, PASSES, PURSES, PURSES, PURGED, PURGED

5/13

**CRYPTOQUIP**

RXX SNCEPVL PTJNR XGTEVY  
OGGQ SGL OVISA FRVLL G  
PNR T JCVLL RXVQ XGY G  
KVGPPQ LRKND OPNIY

Today's Cryptquip Clue: L equals S

**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 7 Minutes  
26 Seconds

Your Working Time Minutes  
Seconds

11 5 7 6 26 11 11 12 10 13

**SOLUTIONS**

**CRYPTOQUIP solution**

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# Metro tries to fend off HQ hotel challenges



COURTESY OF METRO/MORTENSON DEVELOPMENT

A rendering shows the proposed \$197.5 million headquarters hotel that could be constructed near the Oregon Convention Center. Metro, the lead agency on the project, is being buffeted by legal challenges to its plan to finance the hotel.

## Opponents revise lawsuit as agency seeks resolution

By JIM REDDEN  
The Tribune

It's getting hard to follow the fight to block Metro's proposed headquarters hotel without a scorecard.

Three different legal actions are underway in three different courts. Although Metro would like to consolidate all present and potential future legal challenges before a single Multnomah County circuit judge, that cannot happen because one of them is already before the Oregon Court of Appeals.

If that's not confusing enough, the hotel's main opponent has not officially filed any of the legal challenges. It is the Coalition for Fair Budget Priorities, a group of Portland-area hotel owners, which includes Provenance Hotels, the Hilton Portland & Executive Tower and members of the Asian American Hotel Owners Association. The chal-

lenges have been filed by campaign consultants working for the group, however, not the hotel owners.

Metro has been working for nearly two decades to put a 600-room hotel near the Oregon Convention Center, which is owned and operated by the regional government. After several false starts, the elected Metro Council has approved entering into a contract to have such a hotel built by developer Mortenson Construction of Minneapolis. The Hyatt Hotel chain would buy and operate the hotel when the project is completed.

The project budget is around \$197.5 million. Mortenson has agreed to pay \$119.5 million of the cost. The next largest contribution would be \$60 million in bonds issued by Metro. The remaining \$18 million would come from loans and grants by Metro, the Portland Development Commission and the Oregon Lottery.

The Multnomah County Commission supported the project on Dec. 12, 2013, by approving a measure to dedicate the county transient lodging taxes collected at the hotel to paying off Metro bonds. That

prompted two challenges financed by the other hotel owners.

First, Michele Rossolo, a political consultant hired by the hotel owners, filed a petition to refer the county commission's vote to the ballot. Although the hotel owners claim they collected enough signatures, Multnomah County elections officials refused to accept the petitions after county attorneys ruled the vote was an administrative action that cannot be referred to the voters. The hotel owners challenged that ruling in Multnomah County Circuit Court and lost. They subsequently appealed that decision to the Oregon Court of Appeals, which has not yet issued an opinion.

Because the referral did not qualify for the ballot, hotel owners have not filed a political action committee with the Oregon secretary of state's office. That means their petition-related contributions and expenses have not been reported to Oregon elections officials or made public.

Following the loss in Multnomah County Circuit Court, the hotel owners challenged the legality of the proposed

bond sale in Clackamas County Circuit Court. A lawsuit was filed by Paige Richardson, another campaign consultant hired by the hotel owners. It was recently amended to be more clear that they do not believe Metro has the authority to issue bonds for the hotel project without the approval of Metro's voters.

On April 22, Metro filed what is called a "validation proceeding" in Multnomah County Circuit Court. The process allowed by state law lets the regional government consolidate all legal challenges to its action before a single judge, who resolves them. Metro is publishing public notices to tell all potential project opponents that they must file their objections with the court. The notification deadline ends in about a week.

Richardson says hotel owners will challenge Metro's right to consolidate all legal challenges before a single judge. Even if they fail and must move their lawsuit from Clackamas County, the hotel owners will still be allowed to continue asking the Oregon Court of Appeals to place their referral measure on the ballot.

# Memorial Tributes

## Celebrating The Lives Of Local Residents

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.

### In Loving Memory

#### Robert Clayton Wolfer

February 25, 1960 – May 3, 2014

Robert Clayton Wolfer, 54, of Phoenix Arizona, met Jesus on Saturday May 3, 2014.

He was born in Monterey CA to Edward and Ida Wolfer on 2-25-1960. Bob graduated from Canby Union High School in 1979 and married Tamra (Savage) on 6-25-1983.

Bob's passion for driving led him to work for Safeway Food Distribution and he loved NHRA and would attend many drag racing events. He was very involved in church where he participated in many small group studies at North Ridge Community Church and supported Jews for Jesus, KLOVE and Compassion Ministries.

Two sons honor Bob: Nicolas 29 and Tyler 25. He has 6 grandchildren: Thomas, Brooklynn, Christopher, Emily, Hailey and Angelina.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to North Ridge Community Church for the India Ministry.

Services will be held Monday May 19 at 2:00PM at North Ridge Community Church in Cave Creek, Arizona.



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### James Allan Lofgren

October 8, 2013



James Allan Lofgren, born in Portland Oregon, passed away October 8, 2013 at his home in Washington after a long and courageous battle against Pancreatic Cancer. He was 73 years old.

Jim is survived by the love of his life and Best Friend Gale Hayden, who he enjoyed 53 years of marriage together. They raised 3 children, Jennifer Lofgren Layfield of Everett, Washington, Julie Lofgren Gandy (married to Mike) of Bismarck, ND, Christopher Lofgren (married to Dina) of Anacortes Washington. Jim is also survived by his brother Warren Lofgren and his wife (Carol) of Yakima, Washington. Grandchildren, Elliott, Jillian and Caleb Layfield, Sierra, Hayden and Tanner Gandy, Derek, Andie and Miles Lofgren; and great-grandchildren, Carter and Penelope Lofgren, all will miss the grandpa they loved, respected and shared many great times with.

Jim is preceded in death by his parents, Gerda and Wilbur Lofgren, sister, Donna Wells, and first granddaughter Chelsea Layfield.

Jim was a man that lived life to the fullest and made the most of every day that he was here. He loved adventure and a challenge whether boating/sailing the San Juans, snowmobiling, restoring classic old autos or flying remote airplanes in Arizona with his buddies. Jim Lofgren will always be remembered by his great smile, humbleness and more than anything his honesty and integrity.... he was a man of his word!! He was contagious with wanting us all to be happy and the phrase that he lived by all of his years: "They don't come too tough."

The family will be celebrating his life in a private memorial in the San Juan Islands this summer.

### In Loving Memory

#### Athelia Jewell Norby

November 20, 1938 to April 18, 2014

Athelia Jewell Norby (Judy) passed from this life to more life on Good Friday April 18th. She was born in Early Mart, California as the third child of Clarence H. and Eva Mae Potts. In 1951, her family moved to Portland, Oregon. She entered the Seventh Grade at Binnsmead Grade School where she was in class with her husband-to-be, Leonard. Athelia is survived by her Sister, Joy Slater, her husband of 54 years, Leonard Norby and her sons Lowell, Lee, and Thomas as well as their respective wives, three granddaughters and one one great granddaughter. Through the course of her life, Athelia worked for Montgomery Ward, Tektronix, Life Uniform, Corbett School District, and Job Corps. For a number of years she was very active as a member of the Enlisted Association of the Oregon National Guard. Her family was the most important factor in her life and she also helped to raise three foster children. Athelia always had an interest in sewing and was a member of the Custom Clothing Guild for many years. As the years past she found her true love in the making of quilts. Athelia's love for quilting was such that she taught quilting to a number of people and was the instigator of a gathering of quilters at the Springdale Community Bible Church/Bridal Veil Community Church known as "The Windy Quilters" who have created comfort quilts for many in the Corbett community.



### Celebration Of Life Potluck Social for

#### Robert Earl Collins

August 12, 1927 to April 1, 2014

Saturday, May 17, 2014  
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Portland Unity Church  
4525 SE Stark Street, Portland, OR 97215



### In Loving Memory

#### Judith 'Judy' Jeffers Johansen

May 23, 1940 to May 3, 2014

Judith 'Judy' Jeffers Johansen died May 3, 2014 at home surrounded by her family, following an extended illness with pancreatic cancer and complications.

Judy was born in 1940 to Vern and Cora (Beins) Jeffers in Missouri. She grew up in her parents' home state of Nebraska. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1961. That same year she married Eldon Johansen.

Judy followed her husband's career as an Army officer in the Corps of Engineers, living in numerous states and two foreign countries during these years. The family was joined by daughters Stephanie and Aimee. They then lived in Arizona as Eldon began a second career as a civil engineer. In 1992, they settled in Wilsonville, where they have spent their remaining years.

Judy was always actively involved in her community as a teacher, Girl Scout leader and professional Girl Scout, church and community volunteer. Raising her children was her first priority.

A major undertaking was assisting a ten-member Vietnamese family settle in the U.S. following the fall of Saigon in 1975. In 1997 she was selected as Oregon Mother of the Year.

Judy and her family appreciate the thoughtful care she received from Dr. Susan Clack and Dr. Ian Schnadig over the years, as well as the considerate help she received in her last weeks from Ashleigh Gilbert.

Judy is survived by her husband, Eldon, of Wilsonville; daughter Stephanie Johansen of Richland, Wash. and daughter Aimee Johansen and grandsons Paul and Marc of Plouzane, France; sister Linda Kreimeyer of St. Cloud, Fla., and many relatives and friends.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. May 17 at Wilsonville United Methodist Church, 73355 SW Wilsonville Road, Wilsonville, 97070.

Flowers or memorials are welcome. The family suggests memorials to Wilsonville United Methodist Church or to Nebraska Wesleyan University, 5000 St. Paul Ave., Lincoln, Neb. 68504.



# Hillsboro official on leave in probe

## HILLSBORO

*Sheriff's office looks into alleged contact with teen on website*

By **DOUG BURKHARDT**  
Pamplin Media Group

Steve Greagor, assistant city manager for the city of Hillsboro, was placed on paid administrative leave April 30 while the Washington County Sheriff's Office investigates alleged contact by him with an underage person through a dating website.

According to sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Bob Ray, Greagor's name was discovered on the website during an unrelated investigation. "This investigation was completely unrelated to the city. Greagor was not the primary focus of the investigation; his information happened to come up related to the dating website."

Ray pointed out that the website, which he declined to identify, is intended for adults, and there is no evidence at this point that Greagor met with the teen in person. However, law enforcement officials said they needed to take the case seriously.

"If any adult has electronic communication with someone

who is underage, especially on a dating website, we're going to look into it," Ray said.

There is no information to show Greagor believed the person he was contacting was underage, Ray said.

"You're supposed to be at least 18 to be on the website; this person was 16," Ray explained. "There may be no wrongdoing here by the time we're done. But it may take us a while to get there."

Hillsboro's public affairs manager, Patrick Preston, declined to comment on the situation. However, Preston pointed out that putting Greagor on leave does not imply he has done anything wrong.

"It is not a form of discipline," Preston said. "It is a separation while this process plays out."

Preston said Greagor will remain on leave until the investigation has been completed.

A former police officer for the city of Hillsboro (1993-2000), Greagor was hired as assistant director of the city's Parks & Recreation Department in 2001 and was named director of the department in 2005. He became interim assistant city manager in August 2012, and was officially promoted to the position in November 2012.

Greagor's wife, Christy Greagor, is president of the Banks City Council.

Greagor did not respond to requests for comment.



Spencer Hardman drove a team of Percherons on the trails last year and will do so again in July — with a little more experience under his belt. COURTESY OF HEATHER HARDMAN

# Wagon train 'family' hits trail to history with summer trip

## GASTON

*4-H group had its start in western Washington County*

By **STEPHANIE HAUGEN**  
Pamplin Media Group

For eight days in July, city dwellers and suburbanites can trade 21st century comforts for sleeping under the stars.

Since 1980, when Forest Grove farmer Lyle Spiesschaert founded it, the 4-H Wagon Train has motivated 60 to 120 people to switch their sneakers out for trail boots and drop their familiar cars for equines or their own two feet. Instead of city street noises and dining in style, they listen to the clomp of horse hooves and eat sitting in the grass around a campfire.

The wagon train's 2014 version, dubbed "The Ochoco Odyssey," will draw adventurers of all ages — in the fourth-grade and up — to embark on a

70-mile journey along a section of the Oregon Trail.

This summer's trek will explore the Ochoco National Forest near Prineville in eastern Oregon, and organizers are looking for more participants.

"It's the best combination of things — people, horses and the outdoors," said Spiesschaert. "It's of tremendous value. An experience like this is probably a life-altering event."

Many participants travel via horseback and wagons, but many also walk the distance. It's open to both 4-H members and non-members, families, individuals, equestrians and hikers — anyone who's always wanted to experience a slice of the life lived by those who blazed the trail to the place Pacific Northwesterners call home.

The train is divided into four groups: wranglers, who ride mules and horses; walkers; teamsters, who drive wagons; and the support group, whose members cook for those on the train and move the trailers ahead to meet the group at that night's campsite. Participants are divided into wagon train

"families" that rotate chores.

Day four is one of rest for people and animals alike, with planned games, activities and down time.

"You don't have to have a horse to participate," Spiesschaert said. "People learn to get along, work together and work toward a common goal."

"There's no reason someone couldn't come out of their fourth-floor suite in the Pearl District and come along," said Mitch Watson, this year's wagon master, who hails from Gaston.

Spencer Hardman, 14, was used to the suburbs in Beaverton. But attending his first wagon train meeting last year sparked a new lifestyle for the homeschooled teen. In the spring of 2013, Spencer had never driven a horse before, but by the time the summer event came along, he was driving a team of two Percheron draft horses, which stand more than 5 feet at the withers (shoulders).

Spencer continued to practice and competed in the Oregon State Fair last year.

"You get this sense of free-

## 'The Ochoco Odyssey'

■ **When:** July 12 to 19 in eastern Oregon's Ochoco National Forest.  
■ The next meeting is from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 17 in the Washington Street Conference Center, 225 S. First Ave. in Hillsboro.

■ There will be a tune-up clinic — like a two-day camping trip — for new members June 21 and 22, when participants test themselves, their animals, the equipment and make a list of things to work on and repair before the week-long trek in July.

■ It costs \$200 to participate, which includes meals. Hay is an extra \$35. There are 15 scholarships, each worth \$100, available for youth. Visit [extension.oregonstate.edu/metro4h/wagontrain](http://extension.oregonstate.edu/metro4h/wagontrain) for more information.

■ Email [4hwagontrain@gmail.com](mailto:4hwagontrain@gmail.com) with questions.

■ Next year's trip will start at Reeher's Camp near Banks and will wind through the coast range.

dom; you feel like you're on top of the world," said Spencer of driving the wagon. "You're controlling so much power with so little."

Heather Hardman, Spencer's mom, heard about the activity from other parents who home-school their children.

"At the first meeting we were pleasantly swarmed with friendly faces welcoming us," Hardman said. "We were just planning on being walkers, but then my son met Ike."

Ike Bay, who got involved with the wagon train when it was still fairly new, learned to drive a team with George Spiesschaert, Lyle's dad. Bay has returned the favor to youth he's met through the years on the trail, mentoring those who may not have had the chance to drive otherwise.

Now 72, Bay started participating in the wagon trains again after a mid-life hiatus. Driving draft horses owned by Duane VanDyke, who lives in Yamhill, and using Spiesschaert's wagon, Bay will hit the trail again this year.

"It's an absolutely incredible experience," said Bay, who enjoys seeing the young people develop new skills and accomplish new goals the most.

"It's given my son a chance to have a mentor who will teach him something valuable, which is rare," Hardman said. "It teaches kids about heritage, old traditions and leadership, and gets them out of their comfort zone and gets them to do something physically hard."

Spencer and other wagon train participants are starting to gear up for the ride, getting their horses in shape and dreaming of hard-earned days.

"When you're passionate about something, you'll give a lot to it," Watson said. "It's a family out there. It's a sensation you don't feel too often."

Watson has no trouble countering common concerns with a we've-thought-of-that attitude. With more than three decades under the wagon train's belt, there aren't many issues that haven't been worked out. The food is plentiful — prime rib and beef stroganoff are staples. Medical personnel come along, including Watson, who is a paramedic. All 4-H volunteers are background-checked. The crew brings portable toilets.

Still, life on the modern-day trail hearkens back to days gone by.

"You learn first-hand some of what the pioneers went through and you see what you're capable of accomplishing," Hardman said.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY Juvenile Department  
In the Matter of SORENSEN, MAYA, A Child.  
Case No. 2013-80394  
**PUBLISHED SUMMONS**

TO: **Bobbie Sorensen**

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

A petition has been filed asking the court to enter a judgment of paternity as to the above-named child. YOU ARE DIRECTED TO FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER to the petition NO LATER THAN 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS, specified herein, admitting or denying the allegations in the petition and informing the court of your current residence address, mailing address and telephone number. YOUR ANSWER SHOULD BE MAILED TO Multnomah County Juvenile Court, 1401 NE 68th Ave, Portland, OR 97213. You are further directed to appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND ANY COURT-ORDERED HEARING IN YOUR PLACE. THEREFORE, YOU MUST APPEAR EVEN IF YOUR ATTORNEY ALSO APPEARS.

This summons is published pursuant to the order of the circuit court judge of the above-entitled court, dated April 7th, 2014. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, making four publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Multnomah County.

Date of first publication: April 22, 2014.

Date of last publication: May 13, 2014.

### NOTICE

#### READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY

IF YOU DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER AS DIRECTED ABOVE, OR DO NOT APPEAR AT ANY SUBSEQUENT COURT-ORDERED HEARING, the court may proceed in your absence without further notice and JUDGMENT OF PATERNITY as to the above-named child either ON THE DATE AN ANSWER IS REQUIRED BY THIS SUMMONS OR ON A FUTURE DATE, and may make such orders and take such action as authorized by law.

#### RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS

(1) YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY IN THIS MATTER. If you are currently represented by an attorney, CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIVING THIS NOTICE. Your previous attorney may not be representing you in this matter.

IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY and you meet the state's financial guidelines, you are entitled to have an attorney appointed for you at state expense. TO REQUEST APPOINTMENT OF AN ATTORNEY TO REPRESENT YOU AT STATE EXPENSE, YOU MUST IMMEDIATELY CONTACT the Multnomah Juvenile Department at 1401 NE 68th Ave, Portland, OR 97213, phone number (503) 988-3460, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for further information.

IF YOU WISH TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY, please retain one as soon as possible. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636.

IF YOU ARE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY, IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH YOUR ATTORNEY AND TO KEEP YOUR ATTORNEY ADVISED OF YOUR WHEREABOUTS.

(2) If you contest the petition, the court will schedule a hearing on the allegations of the petition and order you to appear personally and may schedule other hearings related to the petition and order you to appear personally. IF YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR, YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM, UNLESS THE COURT HAS GRANTED YOU AN EXCEPTION IN ADVANCE UNDER ORS 419B.918 TO APPEAR BY OTHER MEANS INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, TELEPHONIC OR OTHER ELECTRONIC MEANS. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING(S) IN YOUR PLACE.

#### PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY

Christopher T. Sanders  
Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice  
1515 SW Fifth Ave, Suite 410, Portland, OR 97201  
Phone: (971) 673-1880

ISSUED this 11th day of April, 2014.

Issued by:

Christopher T. Sanders #041770  
Assistant Attorney General

Publish 04/22, 04/29, 05/06, 05/13/2014. PT1271

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# Taxes: School reforms moving forward

From page 1

state income taxes.

Kitzhaber noted he has already been involved in three unsuccessful sales tax ballot measures, including a 1985 effort where the sales tax rate was locked in the Oregon Constitution and all of the money it raised was dedicated to reducing state income taxes. It lost by more than a 3-to-1 margin.

"Afterwards, people told me they would have supported it if the rate was locked in the [state] constitution and all of the money went to reducing [state] income taxes," Kitzhaber said with a chuckle.

Kitzhaber is opposed to instituting a state carbon tax as part of a larger tax reform effort. Kitzhaber says he believes a state, regional or federal tax on greenhouse gas emissions to fight climate change is inevitable, however.

Whether tax reform becomes a major issue in the general election remains to be seen. Kitzhaber is unopposed in the Democratic primary election, guaranteeing that he will be his party's nominee and have a chance to win an unprecedented fourth term to lead the state. His opponent is most likely to be state Rep. Dennis Richardson, who lives in Central Point and represents House District 4 in Southern Oregon. Although four other Republican are running for governor, Richardson has run the most visible race and is considered the favorite to win the nomination at the May 20 election.

Kitzhaber has been favored to win re-election, in part because of his name familiarity and the Democratic voter registration edge in Oregon. But a recent poll conducted by DHM Research for Oregon Public Broadcasting shows he may be vulnerable. Although the poll shows Kitzhaber with a 12-point lead over Richardson on the question of whether Kitzhaber should be re-elected or replaced, only 35 percent said he should be re-elected compared to 49 percent who said he should be replaced.

Pollster John Horvick says that some of Kitzhaber's problems stem from Cover Oregon and its troubled website. Al-

though the state spent over \$300 million to build and promote the Cover Oregon website, it has never worked well enough for anyone to sign up for health care coverage on it. It is being dropped in favor of the formerly troubled federal health exchange website.

"So if that issue becomes prominent, if Dennis Richardson is able to capitalize on that, it certainly looks like, in our data, a potential weakness for the governor," Horvick told OPB.

Kitzhaber told the Portland Tribune he does not put much stock in polls conducted so long before elections. He also said that in his travels around the state, more citizens talk to him about issues other than Cover Oregon.

"More people are concerned about the economy and jobs," Kitzhaber said.

**"More people are concerned about the economy and jobs."**

— Gov. John Kitzhaber

But Kitzhaber also said he believes the Cover Oregon website has been more successful than much of the press coverage has indicated. According to Kitzhaber, around 380,000 have signed up for health coverage through the paper applications available not using the website, far more than the 300,000 originally projected by the state. And most of them have enrolled in the state-run Medicaid program that provides a level of care intended to increase their overall health.

"The website was a means to an end. Oregon is among the top 10 states enrolling people in Medicaid, and in the middle of the states for everything else," said Kitzhaber.

Kitzhaber also said that education reform remains one of his top priorities. Since being elected to his third term in 2010, Kitzhaber has overseen the reorganization of the state's education system, with a single board — the Oregon Education Investment Board — overseeing public educational opportunities from birth to college and careers. It has adopted the 40-40-20 goals of 40 percent of high school graduates receiving two-year degrees, 40 percent completing four-year degrees, and 20 percent being career ready by 2025.

"We have to shoot high and align our goals across all education levels," Kitzhaber said. Despite the overhaul, Kitzhaber said there will never be enough state money to adequately fund the entire education system, meaning lawmakers, educators and the public need to decide what to prioritize in the future.

"Is the educational system developed in the 20th century the one we should continue into the 21st century, or should we look at doing something different? And if we want to do something different, what other segments of the community can we bring to the table? I think some of the answers lie outside the classroom," Kitzhaber said.



Dimitri Shepard and Heather Chambers enjoy a slice of pizza in the outdoor seating area of Mississippi Pizza. The tables are part of the city's Street Seats program, where parking spaces are removed in favor of larger dining areas for restaurants. TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

# Seats: Some neighborhoods concerned about sidewalk space

From page 1

"We'll be reminding them of their responsibilities."

Smoking is banned on all Street Seats. Some had complained of second-hand smoke being allowed because they were 10 feet from the business door.

Businesses need to maintain eight feet of pedestrian clearance space to allow foot traffic, which isn't the case at some places where sidewalk cafes take up space.

Businesses are required to have an approved operations plan, including maintaining the plants and weekly cleaning the Street Seats to remove litter and other debris. The plan must also address how the space will be used in the winter — whether they'll use canopies or umbrellas, or remove the structure in the off season as Oven & Shaker has done in the Pearl District since 2012.

During the latest round of Street Seats renewals and applications, which ended April 30, PBOT officials used the public comments to shape the new guidelines.

"These stipulations were in response to the community feedback we heard," says Gabe Graff, a bureau project manager. "There were elements we were already thinking about, but they were reinforced by everything we heard."

### 'Every seat is a dollar sign'

Last week, just before PBOT made its announcement, Ron Walters and Phil Selinger worried that the next round of street seats would be approved without hearing their concerns. The two Northwest District Association leaders had cited numerous concerns about the three Street Seats locations in their area that were proposed as new or renewal sites.

One was Bartini/Urban Fondue, at Northwest 23rd Avenue and Glisan Street, which had submitted its renewal.

On sunny days when the

Street Seats space is occupied, Walters and Selinger say, the happy hour crowd gets "raucous," and often spills onto the sidewalk, right where Bartini's sidewalk café customers sit.

There is often little room left on the sidewalk for pedestrians, especially the elderly or those with shopping carts or motorized wheelchairs, to get by, Walters says.

Neighborhood association officials wrote in an April 22 letter to the bureau that its members supported the Street Seats renewal "so long as a sidewalk café is not allowed in addition to the street seats and patrons sit only on the street seats."

Bartini General Manager Garrett Schumacker disagrees that pedestrian access is a problem. "We have all-day happy hour twice a week; as long as the sun's out, everyone's here," he says. "I've never encountered the problem (of patrons blocking sidewalk access); I've never had anyone complain to me."

PBOT's Figliozzi says they'll work with Bartini to adhere to the new stipulations of maintaining the eight-foot pedestrian clearance. And, she says, "they'll need to remove it during the winter, given past practices of it not being used."

Businesses pay an annual permit of \$2,600 to serve food and drinks on a 20-foot platform. If the removed parking space or spaces are in a metered district, they must pay the cost of the lost meter revenue.

Whenever the Northwest District's meter plan goes into effect, businesses with Street Seats will be responsible for those fees, according to PBOT.

At Oven & Shaker, Operations Manager Kevin Chambers says that since the restaurant is in a meter district, it doesn't make sense to pay for the Street Seats in the winter, when they would be little used.

So they take it off-site and store it. They take it out again for the summer from July 4 to Oct. 1.

"We make it so it's modular; we pull it apart and put it back together again," Chambers says. "The plan is to make it last this third time around."

At Bartini, however, the Street Seats sit unused in the winter and on rainy days. Bartini's Schumacker says it's still a draw to business; before, the space was a loading zone, he says, which was unsightly for customers.

Schumacker says participating in the Street Seats program is a no-brainer. The added outdoor area offers 32 seats, in addition to the 24 that can sit at their sidewalk café and the 44 inside.

"My business level goes up by two-thirds in the summer," Schumacker says. "In a restaurant, every seat is a dollar sign. The more seats, the more dollars you're making. With the addition of 32 seats, it's hard for it not to pencil out."

### Not for every neighborhood?

Dick Satnick, owner of Dick's Kitchen, appreciates the city's

thoughtfulness in coordinating the street seats. His application for the company's Belmont location was denied; he says it's because some of the neighborhood landlords said they didn't want to lose parking spaces.

"We can try again; we're not going to give up," Satnick says. "We just don't have any public seating on Belmont to speak of."

Meanwhile, his second restaurant on Northwest 21st Avenue and Irving Street had its Street Seats application approved last year, but he just got it up and running last week. It supplements the four picnic tables the restaurant has outside.

"The people using it seem to like it," Satnick says of the added outdoor seating on Irving, noting that the space changes the way he staffs the place. "I'm a big fan of the streetscape, the buzz and the vibe that happens from people hanging out in public spaces. It's a good idea, not necessarily for every neighborhood."



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ  
Gov. John Kitzhaber says efforts to "change the conversation" about education in the state are paying off, but he doesn't expect big results for some time.

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# SportsTribune

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PortlandTribune

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 2014

■ Seasoned Arizona sets the bar in AFL; new Portland team has to leap over it

## Roar of Thunder a work in progress

Portland's Arena Football League fans saw Sunday night what Thunder coach Matt Sauk envisions his team looking like some day.

The Arizona Rattlers — the AFL's version of the San Antonio Spurs — rolled into the Moda Center and put their talent and efficiency on full display in a 61-32 thumping of the Thunder.

The Rattlers, 8-0, are two-time defending Arena Ball champions, and there's little reason to think they won't claim a third title in August. "They're the template we're trying to go by," Sauk said. "I don't know if it will happen this year or next year, but we will be that team like an Arizona. We will get there one day."

The expansion Thunder, 2-6, had a two-game win streak snapped in half by a poised, well-balanced Arizona club that was efficient and capitalized on Portland's mistakes.

The Thunder won the battle in first downs (20-17), total offense (306-252) and offensive plays (54-33).

"We moved the ball well enough to win," Sauk said.

Two things killed the Thunder.

One was four turnovers — three interceptions thrown by Danny Southwick and a fumble — that Arizona pounced upon for scores.

The other was the Rattlers' fine-tuned offense, led by quarterback Nick Davila, the 2012 ArenaBowl most valuable play-

Kerry Eggers



ON SPORTS

er. Half of Davila's 16 completions went for touchdowns Sunday night, bringing his season total to 65 TD tosses.

Arizona had nine possessions and scored touchdowns on them all.

Maybe it was a moral victory for the Thunder defense, which held the Rattlers just below their 66-point average.

"It's the best offense in the league and has been the most efficient over the past couple of years," Sauk said. "They're that good. If you're off a few inches in coverage, Davila will get it to (the receiver). There's a reason he's the best quarterback in the league year after year."

Southwick is one of four quarterbacks Sauk has used already this season. A month ago, the coach brought in Kyle Rowley, a 35-year-old 12-year AFL veteran who had quarterbacked Spokane to the ArenaBowl crown in 2010 when Sauk was the Shock's offensive coordinator (say that three times, quickly).

See EGGERS / Page 4



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

The Portland Thunder are 2-6 in their maiden Arena Football League season. The offense has gotten off the ground more of late, though, with a receiving corps that is still learning the game and includes Justin Monahan, a former Portland State Viking making a catch against San Jose.

## Versatile Demo ponders possibilities

Good golf part of the prep experience for Jefferson frosh

By COREY BUCHANAN  
The Tribune

As versatile, golf wunderkind Aliemah Bradley struts through the halls of Jefferson High after school, her mind is overwhelmed by the plethora of classroom doors and opportunities they hold.

"I don't think there is a club I wouldn't be a part of, but time doesn't permit me to be all over the place," she says.

If the Jefferson freshman is going to proceed, she wants to dive face first, and ideally hold a leadership role.

"It's not even about being in charge, it's being able to express your opinion without having to go through this person and that person, just being able to say, 'Hey, this is what I think,'" Bradley says.

For now, Bradley has chosen golf, the Black Student Union and mock trial as her avenues of influence.

Though she says "golf isn't my number one priority," it's been arguably the most acclaimed activity in her young high school career.

Although she has played for golf only four years, Bradley immediately climbed toward the top of the totem poll, placing second in the Portland Interscholastic League 5A season standings and qualifying for the state tournament.

"She's gone from a raw beginner to being in the top 20



Acting and other extracurricular school activities are big for Jefferson freshman Aliemah Bradley, but she still managed to qualify for the Class 5A state golf tournament.  
TRIBUNE PHOTO: COREY BUCHANAN

high school girls right now," says Shanda Imlay, who coaches the Cleveland High girls but also is Bradley's offseason coach and a teaching pro at Stone Creek Golf Club in Ore-

gon City.

However, despite her promising golf career, Bradley says her biggest life accomplishment was being cast as part of the ensemble for "A Christmas

Story" on Portland Center Stage when she was in sixth grade.

"It was so much fun," she says. "At the time, I was in competitive swimming and left the

team for three months. It was amazing because it was my first professional experience."

With regard to her golf career, she's most proud of posting a 78 last year at Albany Golf & Event Center.

"That was a big deal to me, because I played the way I wanted to that day," she says. "Every round I have certain goals, and I met all my goals and stayed focused."

"I was in my zone the entire time."

However, she says she didn't win the tournament because the day before she was paired with an old friend and, after starting off slowly, she found herself more focused on catching up, rather than on nailing putts.

"When I don't play well, I'm like, 'Oh, never mind then,' and I just start talking. It's a bad

See PREP / Page 3

## Defenseman gets early start on Hawks career

U.S.-born Heinrich enjoys first-hand look at WHL finals

By COREY BUCHANAN  
The Tribune

One day after hopping on a plane to Edmonton to join the Portland Winterhawks for

the first time, 18-year-old defenseman Blake Heinrich was lodged in the meat of the Western Hockey League finals.

Despite not having practiced with the team, Heinrich, a Minnesota native, was called on for a couple of stints in last week's Game 4 to help thwart the Oil Kings' attack.

"It was unbelievable. The atmosphere out there was great,"

Heinrich says.

After finishing his season with the United States Hockey League Sioux City Musketeers, Heinrich was available to move up to the WHL, as he was eligible to play in up to six games this season.

Heinrich admits he was nervous before his first WHL minutes.

"It was a little nerve-racking at first, but once I got out there a couple times, I got the jitters out

More online

See the Portland Tribune's coverage of Monday night's Game 7 between Portland and Edmonton at portlandtribune.com.

of the way a little bit," he says. "It felt good getting my first couple shifts out of the way."

Winterhawks assistant general manager Matt Bardsley says the club decided to play Heinrich so soon because

"we just wanted to get him in the lineup to change some things up, try something different."

Heinrich immediately noticed Edmonton's players are a few notches above his competition in the USHL.

"There are definitely bigger guys out and a lot more skilled guys, too," he says. "I would say the biggest thing is the pace is a lot higher, though."

Though Heinrich isn't an im-

posing presence at 5-11, 198 pounds, he hangs his hat on beating down his opposition.

"I think I can bring a physical presence. I play really good defense," he says. "I'm not much of an offensive guy, but I can chip in once in a while and am solid on the back end."

Bardsley says Heinrich is more multidimensional than just

See HAWKS / Page 4

# StatusReport

**Timbers:** Inch by inch, draw by draw, Portland's season is slipping away. Ten matches into the 2014 season and Portland has one win and is last in the nine-team MLS Western Conference at 1-3-6 (9 points).

"Bottom line is we haven't been good enough," coach Caleb Porter says.

Porter says the club, which drew at home 1-1 with the Los Angeles Galaxy, is playing with enough urgency.

"The urgency is there," Porter says. "You can't question that. They (the players) know how important the games are."

So what is it? Why is Portland, which was supposed to contend for an MLS Cup this season, struggling to pick up points? Is it the mentality? Do the Timbers have enough talent?

"That's a good question," Porter says.

The frustrating thing for the Timbers is that they have been close in most of their matches.

"We've only lost three, all on the road - we've shown that we're right there, but we are falling short," Porter says. "We're not falling short so much where we're losing every game and we're getting blown out of games, you see that around the league with some teams."

Another frustrating thing for Porter is that his defense continues to give up late goals on silly mental breakdowns, like against the Galaxy, when a miscommunication between goalkeeper Donovan Ricketts and defender Mamadou "Futty" Danso led to a Los Angeles goal in stoppage time.

"It's got to change," Porter says. "If you look back on the times we've been burned and the goals we've given up to drop points, it's been the same story. Start with Seattle, third goal, it gave them life, it was a ball in the box and (Clint) Dempsey's free - best player on the field. Chivas, (Erik) Torres, best player on their team, cross, wide open. Will Bruin, best striker on their team, goal-scorer, wide open.

"You talk about it, you show video on it, you train it. At this level, I don't know how it happens. If we want to go anywhere as a team, we've got to defend crosses. Simple. Because a lot of goals in this league are scored on crosses. Set-pieces and wide service. It's a simple thing to do, you pick up your guy, you head the ball out. We're not picking guys up. We're letting guys float free. It's time to change it, otherwise we're not going to be the team we want to be at the end of the year."

**Thorns:** Portland striker Christine Sinclair is one of the best and most dangerous offensive players in the world. The Canadian national team player



**Damian Lillard and the Trail Blazers had trouble converting around the basket and slowing down the San Antonio Spurs in Game 3 at Moda Center, after two road losses put Portland in catch-up mode in the NBA Western Conference semifinals.**

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

and former Portland Pilot has fired 17 shots this year, eight on goal, but she has not found the back of the net.

Sinclair also has the ability to create opportunities for her teammates, but she has yet to record an assist.

"I'm a veteran player, I've been through it before," she says of the drought. "I'm not too concerned about it. My concern is when you're not creating chances. Sooner or later they'll go in."

Thorns coach Paul Riley agrees and says that the biggest thing for Sinclair is to just get the first goal.

"The main thing for me is that Sinc has been getting herself in those areas," Riley says. "It's only a matter of time before she scores." It could happen Wednesday,

when the Thorns play at the Houston Dash, 5 p.m. PT.

Portland has only six goals in its 2-1-2 start - three by striker Jessica McDonald, who is starting in the place of Alex Morgan (ankle injury) and three by midfielder Allie Long, two of those on penalty kicks.

"We can cry the woes that we don't have everybody on the field," Riley says, "but as long as you're providing chances the goals will come."

**Women's football:** The Portland Shockwave defeated the Portland Fighting Fillies 36-16 Saturday at Hillsboro Stadium, giving the Shockwave a two-game sweep this season in the inner-city rivalry.

**IBL:** The Portland Chinooks got 33 points from Jared Cunningham as they beat the Salem Sabres last week in an International Basketball League game at Eastmoreland Courts.

The Chinooks' next game is 7 p.m. Saturday against the Vancouver Volcanoes at Clark College.

**Hockey:** Travis Green, former Winterhawks assistant coach, guided the first-year Utica (N.Y.) Comets of the American Hockey League to a 35-32-5-4 season.

The Comets, a Vancouver Canucks farm club, missed the playoffs by one game, but went 24-12-3-1 after Jan. 17. They also were 24-22 in one-goal games.

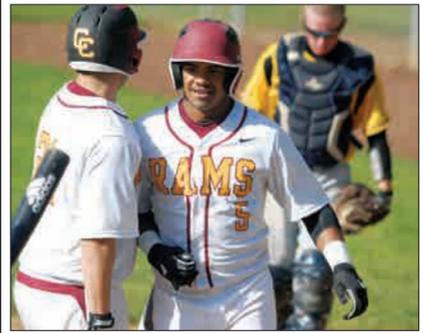
**College track and field:** Concordia University's men placed second and women took third in the Cascade Collegiate Conference championships last week at Nampa, Idaho.

**College football:** Portland State offensive tackle Mitchell Van Dyk, 6-8 and 315 pounds, was picked in the seventh round of the NFL draft by the St. Louis Rams.



**Eamon McNeil of Central Catholic heads to the dugout after hitting a two-out home run in the sixth inning that lifted the Rams over Barlow 3-2 in Mt. Hood Conference baseball last week.**

PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP PHOTOS: DAVID BALL



**Tyson Cooper receives congratulations at the plate after his leadoff homer in the fifth inning for Central Catholic. The blast helped the Rams rally from a 2-0 deficit to beat Barlow 3-2.**

## PDXSports

Tuesday, May 13

**Timbers U-23s:** Portland's Premier Development League team has a match in the annual Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup. The U-23s will face Arizona United SC of the United Soccer League Pro division in a second-round game. It is the U-23s' first game of the season. Kickoff is 7 p.m. at Providence Park.

**College baseball:** The Oregon State Beavers, ranked No. 2 in the nation last week, take on the Portland Pilots at Volcanoes Stadium in Keizer. First pitch is 5:30 p.m. ... The Oregon Ducks take on the Pacific Tigers in a non-league game at PK Park, 6 p.m.

**College softball:** Concordia University's Cascade Collegiate Conference tournament champions, ranked No. 23 in the nation, are at Concordia (Calif.) in a four-team NAAIA regional, double-elimination tournament. Today is the second of three days. The winner advances to the national tourney May 23-29 at Columbus, Ga.

**Golf:** The Pacific Northwest Golf Association men's Master-40 Amateur, which began on Monday, continues through Friday at Suncadia Resort's Prospector Course in Cle Elum, Wash.

**Prep softball:** Wilson and Lincoln meet in the seventh annual Alpenrose Cup game at Alpenrose Stadium. The game benefits and promotes Little League Softball. Start time is 7:30 p.m. ... Franklin takes on Grant at Wilshire Park, 4 p.m.

**Prep track and field:** The Mt. Hood Conference district meet is today and Wednesday at Centennial.

**Prep golf:** The two-day Mt. Hood Conference boys and girls tournament, which includes the

teams from Central Catholic and David Douglas and the St. Mary's Academy girls, concludes at Glendoveer.

**Prep tennis:** The Portland Interscholastic League 5A finals for boys and girls are at Gabriel Park, 3 p.m. ... The MHC boys and girls district tournament is in Day 2 of three.

Wednesday, May 14

**Blazers:** Game 5, Portland at San Antonio, (TNT).

**Thorns:** Portland plays at the Houston Dash, BBVA Compass Stadium, 5 p.m. The teams met in their season opener on April 12, and Portland won 1-0.

**College track and field:** The Portland State Vikings begin four days of competition in the Big Sky outdoor championships at Northern Arizona in Flagstaff.

**Prep baseball:** Wilson is at Madison in the middle game of their three-game series. ... Cleveland goes to Franklin for their Game 2. ... In nonleague PIL games, Lincoln is at Roosevelt, and Benson visits Grant, all 4:30 p.m.

**Prep softball:** Grant plays Lincoln in a PIL 6A game at Delta Park, 3:45 p.m.

**Prep track and field:** The Portland Interscholastic League district meet, a two-day affair at Marshall, opens with preliminaries, 4 p.m. ... Lincoln competes in the Metro League district meet today and Thursday at Aloha, 4 p.m. ... Grant is in the Three Rivers League district meet today and Friday at Canby, 4 p.m.

**Prep boys lacrosse:** Lincoln clashes with Grant at Delta Park, 7 p.m. ... Oregon Episcopal School meets Central Catholic at Milwaukie, 7:30 p.m. ... Cleveland plays host to Wilson at 8 p.m. ... Jesuit is at Beaverton, 8 p.m.

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# Prep: Other activities divide golfer's time

From page 1

habit," Bradley admits. Because of her active mind and collaborative personality, Bradley says she's an odd fit for the sport of golf.

"I don't like to focus on one thing for way too long," she says. "When you're putting, you need to be focused, and not on your phone half the time."

Plus, she is allergic to grass, which she remedies by taking allergy shots and medication. However, her allergies still present challenges.

"It gets real," she says. "I've had a few allergy attacks on the golf course."

Bradley thinks she hasn't had a good year on the links, and, because of her other commitments, hasn't practiced as much as she would like.

"I haven't been putting in enough work outside of competition days," she says. "I'll start practicing two days before competition and then go out and expect to shoot a good score. I think I have not set myself up to play really good golf."

Bradley also has dealt with a nagging back injury that could keep her out of the state tournament.

"I have a bad back right now. My coaches and me need to decide if I will play through it or not. It's a little bit frustrating," Bradley says.

Bradley doesn't want to risk reinjuring herself for the sake of competing at state, May 19 and 20 at Emerald Valley Golf and Resort in Creswell.

"You can't just play because you want to play," she says. "You have to think about things like that if you want to become an elite athlete."

And, after dipping her feet into a couple of other activities,

golf has been relegated to second fiddle on Bradley's imposing agenda.

"It's just transitioning into more of a backseat," she says.

For the Black Student Union, which meets regularly to discuss race-related issues and organizes events such as the Black History Month Assembly, Bradley finds herself already in a position of power.

Her classmates call on her to make the important phone calls.

"I go and tap into all the resources to make sure it's done. If we need to call the president of the Moda Center, then I call the president of the Moda Center," she says.

As far as the mock trial team goes, she gets a kick out of being able to express her opinions and present logical arguments.

"I like arguing in a formal way, trying to get across your opinion. That stuff is fun for me," she says.

Bradley just loves to collaborate with other people.

"Doing things with other people and being creative with other people. That's when I'm happiest," she says.

However, in golf, not only does her own success rest squarely on her shoulders, but she also doesn't have teammates, as Jefferson doesn't have a golf team.

So, instead of having a team to motivate her and take her to practice, she just has herself, her mom and Richard Fortson, a former Jefferson coach.

"My mom usually picks me up, and we go practice after school," she says. "She likes to watch, and she likes to be involved in what I'm doing. She's a very supportive mom."

Fortson provides nuggets of wisdom before competitions.

"I know just as much about golf as he does," Bradley says,

"but on a competitive level, he



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ALIEMAH BRADLEY  
Golf coach and instructor Shanda Imlay (left) chats with Jefferson High freshman golfer Aliemah Bradley at Heron Lakes Golf Club in North Portland.



Aliemah Bradley, a freshman who is the only competing girls golfer at Jefferson High, practices her chipping.

makes sure I'm in a good space for me to compete."

Bradley says she doesn't think a team environment would motivate her to spend more time working on her game.

"I don't think it's hard to motivate myself to practice," she says. "There are just a lot of other things I can do with my time. I think if I were on a team, it would be the same way."

She also says she doesn't lack support from her fellow Democrats. Her classmates regularly encourage her to do Jefferson proud.

"Even though there isn't a golf team, people know that I'm the golf team," she says.

Bradley says students will show support to whoever is representing Jefferson in the realm of athletics.

"If you're going out there wearing a Jefferson T-shirt and playing a sport, people are like, 'Yes, go out there, kill 'em, do your thing.'"

At the twilight of her booked schedule, Bradley has a little

time to have some fun with her friends and fellow athletes.

"I like being around my friends. I like shopping and normal girl things, getting my nails done," she says.

Bradley says two of her best guy friends play basketball and two of her best girl friends play volleyball. On Saturdays, they use the little free time they have to hang out together.

"My close friends are all playing elite sports, too. We're all like, 'Let's go to the movies on Saturday,'" she says.

Though they encourage Bradley, she says her friends don't know the first thing about golf. She adds that golf just isn't an attractive sport to most high school kids, especially girls.

"I think being a girl, it's not one of those sports that's cool. It's cool to play volleyball or be a cheerleader," she says.

Bradley says she has tried to recruit her friends to join her on the links, but the only luck she's had is with her sister, who has

designated golf as her second favorite sport, behind basketball.

Imlay says that during the past 10 to 15 years, there has been a noticeable decline among girls golfers in urban areas of Portland.

Imlay explains: "It's not economical, and it's the lack of exposure on golf courses. It's also a very time-consuming activity. Our tee time starts at 1 p.m. We have to be at golf course by 11:30 a.m., and we aren't off the course until 6:30."

Bradley agrees.

"It's not easy for time management, keeping up with activities and playing this silly game chasing a white golf ball

around," she says.

But Bradley does her due diligence to keep up on the golf course, in the classroom and with other activities.

"I like to be very busy," she says. "I like to have things to do."

As just a freshman, Bradley realizes that eventually, she must specialize.

"I could decide I want to play college golf, or I could decide I'm really into the arts and I'm going to stick to that. Or I could decide I'm going to go to school on an academic scholarship, so I'm going to really focus on my test scores," she says. "I think I'm a freshman and I'm figuring it out."

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**100** — Harrison Schrage, Grant, 11.04; Julius Shellmire, Grant, 11.07; Tahri Robertson, Grant, 11.32.

**200** — Julius Shellmire, Grant, 22.64; Harrison Schrage, Grant, 22.67; Ryan Fujita, Lincoln, 22.74.

**400** — Brandon Brown, Grant, 50.22; Roba Sultessa, Cleveland, 50.58; Josiah Langstaff, Lincoln, 50.75.

**800** — Roba Sultessa, Cleveland, 1:53.09; Josiah Langstaff, Lincoln, 1:55.57; Gabe Collins, Lincoln, 1:58.05.

**1,500** — Gabe Collins, Lincoln, 4:07.94; Ollie Tuffa, Benson, 4:10.61; Ranson Gravatt, Lincoln, 4:11.19.

**3,000** — Ronald Graham, Lincoln, 8:53.04; Liam Burke, Lincoln, 9:01.22; Ian Stevens, Madison, 9:07.70.

**110 hurdles** — Cameron Retherford, Benson, 14.84; Schuller Rettig, Madison, 15.24; Tristan Anastas, Wilson, 15.92.

**300 hurdles** — Schuller Rettig,

Madison, 38.54; Cameron Retherford, 39.14; Quin Gattey, Lincoln, 41.54.

**4x100 relay** — Grant (Isaiah Pernell, Jovon Lweis, Tahri Robertson, Julius Shellmire), 42.52; Lincoln (John Jackson III, Ryan Fujita, Mor'quise Robertson, Jaray Kindell), 43.69; Madison (Darian Romero, Abdullah Elmi, Xavier Jeannis, Scottie Williams), 44.04.

**4x400 relay** — Lincoln (Gabe Collins, Josiah Langstaff, Jaray Kindell, Trevor Swope), 3:25.59; Grant (Brandon Brown, Sam Davis, Cornelius Berry, Jovon Lewis), 3:27.03; Cleveland (Robert Bergin, Cooper Runstein, Peter Kurtz, Roba Sultessa), 3:30.17.

**Shot put** — Karl Sanft, Lincoln, 54-11 1/4; Robert Powers, Wilson, 50-7 1/2; Dukarai Polk, Benson, 44-4 1/2.

**Discus** — Karl Sanft, Lincoln, 154-10; Robert Powers, Wilson, 145-10; Basil Hawley, Cleveland, 138-2.

**Javelin** — Tanner Hyland, Lincoln, 162-6; Cameron Retherford, Benson, 154-1; Sam Guy, Madison, 150-6.

**High jump** — Tristan Anastas, Wilson, 6-10; Collin Ruth, Wilson, 6-2; Camden Coshow, Wilson, 6-0; Bryan Dunn-Abe, Franklin, 6-0; Sam Davis, Grant, 6-0.

**Pole vault** — Trevor Cheadle,



Grant High sophomore Ella Donaghu heads to the finish line in state-record time, winning the 800 meters in 9:24.86 in a four-way Three Rivers League meet last week at Grant.

PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP: VERN UVETAKE

Lincoln, 13-6; Jonathan Di Carlo, Cleveland, 13-1; Paul Polyakov, Madison, 13-1.

**Long jump** — Harrison Schrage, Grant, 23-3 1/2; Cameron

Retherford, Benson, 22-2 3/4; Tristan Anastas, Wilson, 21-8 1/2.

**Triple jump** — Harrison Schrage, Grant, 47-0; Cameron Retherford, Benson, 46-6; Bryan Dunn-Abe,

Franklin, 44-3 1/2.

#### GIRLS

**100** — Kinnah Rhodes, Benson, 12.54; Shayla Noll, Grant, 12.54; Cassin Wright, Grant, 12.56.

**200** — Shayla Noll, Grant, 25.34; Cassin Wright, Grant, 25.84; Jada Smith, Lincoln, 26.04.

**400** — Piper Donaghu, Grant, 57.60; Tess Michaelson, Lincoln, 58.34; Laah Whitmore, Madison, 59.44.

**800** — Tess Michaelson, Lincoln, 2:12.60; Ella Donaghu, Grant, 2:13.0; Piper Donaghu, Grant, 2:13.53.

**1,500** — Ella Donaghu, Grant, 4:31.37; Emma Wren, Cleveland, 4:38.48; Piper Donaghu, Grant, 4:40.64.

**3,000** — Ella Donaghu, Grant, 9:24.86; Emma Wren, Cleveland, 10:22.63; Olivia Stein, Wilson, 10:23.23.

**100 hurdles** — Emma Adams, Cleveland, 16.97; Cameron Frost, Cleveland, 17.26; Adrianna Coates, Lincoln, 17.34.

**400 hurdles** — Adrianna Coates, Lincoln, 46.08; Birch Clark, Cleveland, 49.45; Kenna Meinhart, Wilson, 50.50.

**4x100 relay** — Lincoln (Ally Jeidy, Maya Nabipoor, Shayla Noll, Madison Hairston) 48.59, Grant (Rubie Cordey, Adrianna Coates,

Lily Harold, Jada Smith), 49.14; Madison, 51.14.

**4x400 relay** — Grant (Piper Donaghu, Libby Kokes, Ella Donaghu, Shayla Noll), 3:55.85; Lincoln (Rubie Cordey, Adrianna Coates, Jada Smith, Tess Michaelson), 4:00.10; Madison, 4:11.10.

**Shot put** — Hannah Anderson, Wilson, 38-0; Helen Kavapalu, Madison, 36-3; Anna West, Cleveland, 34-3.

**Discus** — Helen Kavapalu, Madison, 114-6; Hannah Anderson, Wilson, 105-8; Rachel Thompson, Benson, 104-0.

**Javelin** — Lisa Huang, Cleveland, 115-5; Julia Eckelmann, Lincoln, 112-0; Claire Diller, Cleveland, 107-9.

**High jump** — Tori Wilkerson, Madison, 5-3; Emma Hausafus, Cleveland, 5-2; Laah Whitmore, Madison, 5-2.

**Pole vault** — Tessa Davis, Franklin, 10-9; Ryleigh Crenshaw, Wilson, 10-6; Iliia Ducker, Wilson, 10-0.

**Long jump** — Jasmin McKenzie, Benson, 17-8; Kenna Meinhart, 16-5 1/2; Rubie Cordey, Lincoln, 16-2 1/2.

**Triple jump** — Rubie Cordey, Lincoln, 34-4 1/2; Jasmin McKenzie, Benson, 34-4; Emma Hausafus, Cleveland, 32-6 1/4.

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# Eggers: Coach goes by feel, plays to win

From page 1

In his second start, Rowley threw for eight touchdowns in Portland's first victory of the season, 69-62 over Jacksonville. But Rowley suffered an MCL injury and is out six to eight weeks.

Southwick, 32, is in his fourth AFL campaign, so his learning curve at the indoor sport is ongoing. Southwick completed 27 of 48 passes for 331 yards and five touchdowns, but missed some open targets and served up the three picks that were costly. Arizona's defensive front provided plenty of heat, and Southwick was sacked four times and hurried into several bad throws.

"Danny was good at times, but missed some throws, too," said Sauk, who calls the plays. "Rowley is good. He knows the offense we run. Danny is still trying to learn it. He struggled a little bit at times. He's still trying to picture what I'm calling."

"I don't go by script. Everything is what I feel is going to be open, and he has to be able to see what I call in his head and understand how he's going to throw it. He'll get there; it just takes reps."

Southwick said he learned some things from the Rattlers. "They have a good D-line, and a good overall defense," he said. "If you make a mistake, they make you pay. When you play a team like that, you have to be more efficient."

Portland's star Sunday night was receiver Eric Rogers, signed only three weeks ago. In his debut at Jacksonville, the 6-4, 210-pound former Cal Lutheran player's only catch was on an 11-yard touchdown play. In last week's win over Tampa Bay, Rogers hauled in seven passes for 110 yards and five touchdowns, including one that made ESPN SportsCenter's top-10 play list.

Rogers was even better against Arizona, snaring 13 balls for 331 yards and five scores, including one in which he leaped over the wall at the back of the end zone for a circus catch.

"He makes tough catches, he has great body control, he has a good sense of how to adjust to a throw," Southwick said. "When I get him the ball, he's going to pick up extra yards. He's like an agile basketball player, but tough and strong and smart."



Portland Thunder coach Matthew Sauk says familiarity with the game and one another are important keys to success in Arena Football.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS: JONATHAN HOUSE

"I don't know many players who have come into Arena ball and done what Eric Rogers is doing. He's phenomenal."

Said Sauk: "Eric is exactly what we thought he'd be. He's the one guy I can count on to make every single catch. Doug McNeill (seven receptions for 112) yards is a good one, too. We have to get more from our other two (receiving) spots."

**"In this league, the teams that have stayed together are the most successful. Arizona, Philadelphia, San Jose."**

— Matthew Sauk, Portland Thunder coach

The Thunder were overmatched Sunday night, but Sauk was in it to win. I love that he tried three onside kicks, converting one with the Rattlers leading 26-14 late in the first half. Why not go for broke when you're behind?

It's hard to tell how much progress the Thunder are making in their maiden AFL voyage. For sure, they're light years behind the Rattlers. "When you start your franchise fresh, you want to tem-

plate the best team," Sauk said. "They're the best team. We're just not there timing-wise and with the ability to know what's going on like they are. They've thrown thousands of passes and played hundreds of games with each other. We're on Game 8."

"In this league, the teams that have stayed together are the most successful. Arizona, Philadelphia, San Jose — those teams have been together and stayed together, and every year they've improved. It makes a difference."

Ten games to go. The best news is, only two more games against the Rattlers.

"Does it suck to be 2-6?" Sauk asked. "Yeah, it does. But we've shown flashes. We have the talent to get better."

Southwick thinks so, too. "We moved the ball well tonight," he said. "We had drives end with dumb mistakes. We're an inexperienced team, but we have a lot of young, athletic, talented players. We're not where we're going to be in week 18."

kerryeggers@portlandtribune.com  
Twitter: @kerrueaers



Portland Thunder owner Terry Emmert surveys the crowd at a game at Moda Center.



Blake Heinrich, a recent arrival to the Portland Winterhawks, watches Game 5 of the Western Hockey League finals. He'll suit up full-time for the Hawks next season.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

## Hawks: 5th-round pick chose Portland

From page 1

a bruiser. "He's known for playing a physical game," Bardsley says. But also: "He likes to carry the puck up the ice, and he makes a really good first pass."

After finishing an entire season with the Musketeers, Heinrich admits he is worn out.

"My body's a little worn down," he says, "but I'm getting back to being good."

Heinrich describes himself as a "laid-back, quiet guy," but once he's on the ice, his personality fits the function.

"I'm pretty loud on the ice. I like to trash talk," he says.

With key Portland defensemen Derrick Pouliot, Mathew Dumba and Garrett Haarr graduating, Heinrich could crack the starting six next season.

"We've projected him to be in the starting lineup next year," Bardsley says. "He will certainly be a core defenseman."

Following predecessors Paul Bittner, Chase De Leo and Haar, Heinrich continues a recent trend of American-born players joining the Winterhawks. He is from Cambridge, Minn.

"We certainly aren't afraid to look into the American market,

and there's been some kids who are willing to come," Bardsley says.

Bardsley says the trend is prevalent outside Portland city limits, as well. He cites American born Edmonton players Henrik Samuelsson and Cody Corbett as evidence of the WHL's changing demographics.

"Once you see one come, then more teams are open to it. And then you see it across the league," Bardsley says.

And team executives have sold the WHL to American players.

"The league has done a good job of educating American players and their families," Bardsley says.

Bardsley says forward Skyler McKenzie and fellow defenseman Justin Greer also will see the ice next year for Portland.

However, he adds: "It still depends on who else is moving on." Heinrich was a fifth-round

pick of the Washington Capitals in the 2013 NHL Draft.

"I didn't go to the draft. I was at home with my friends and family, but once I saw my name get called, it was great," Heinrich says.

However, he committed to Minnesota-Duluth his junior year of high school and was planning to give the college ranks a slap shot, before Portland offered him a contract over Christmas break.

"Me and my family thought it was a good fit for me," he says. "Portland is a great organization with a lot of tradition."

Heinrich thinks he will play about two years for the Winterhawks. However, right now, he is grounded in the moment.

"I just have to come to the rink every day and keep getting better," he says. "We'll see where it takes me."

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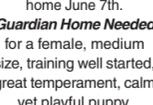
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Buttons is a beautiful female seal point Siamese. She is sweet, about 8, and has been someone's pet her whole life. She has food allergies that are simply controlled through diet. Come meet this lovely creature Saturday from 2-6 at The Oregon Cat Project, 342 B Avenue, Lake Oswego For more info: [theoregoncat@gmail.com](mailto:theoregoncat@gmail.com)

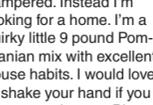
**Pets & Supplies**

**CLARENCE:**



I'm at an age where I should be well loved and pampered. Instead I'm looking for a home. I'm a quirky little 9 pound Pomeranian mix with excellent house habits. I would love to shake your hand if you give me a chance. Please call 503-292-6628 option 3 or visit our website: [www.animalaidpdx.org](http://www.animalaidpdx.org) for more information on fostering or adopting Clarence.

**DALLAS:**



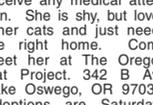
An amazing 3 year old tabby girl whose momma was a purebred American shorthair. She is a long timer at our rescue, mostly because she looks angry, her jaw was broken in a dog attack and she didn't receive any medical attention. She is shy, but loves other cats and just needs the right home. Come meet her at The Oregon Cat Project, 342 B Ave Lake Oswego, OR 97034. Adoptions are Saturdays and all the cats go home spayed or neutered, micro-chipped, and vaccinated. For info - [theoregoncat@gmail.com](mailto:theoregoncat@gmail.com)

**DOLLY:**



Hello there! I'm Dolly the ragdoll kitty with the big blue eyes. Yes, I'm really this lovely. And my fur is as soft as it looks. But don't worry! I'm more than just a pretty face - I'm also friendly, playful, and talkative. I'm looking forward to your visit. Please call 503-292-6628 option 3 or visit our website: [www.animalaidpdx.org](http://www.animalaidpdx.org) for more information.

**ELVIS:**



Elvis is the King and he is in our building. This is the most loving and adorable big orange tabby. He is 6-7 years old, declawed, a lover of other cats and a lover of people. He is neutered, vaccinated, micro-chipped and ready to go. The Oregon Cat Project is at 342 B Avenue, Lake Oswego, OR. For info - [theoregoncat@gmail.com](mailto:theoregoncat@gmail.com).

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MovieTime

By JASON VONDERSMITH  
The Tribune

The big screen

Notable new releases in theaters:

**Last week**  
"Fed Up"; "Legends of Oz"; "Fading Gigolo"  
**This week**  
May 16:  
"Godzilla" (WB), PG-13, 123 minutes

About — The great monster emerges again, battling humans and their science in this well-promoted spring blockbuster; Stars — Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Elizabeth Olson, Bryan Cranston; Director — Gareth Edwards  
**"Million Dollar Arm"**  
(DreamWorks/Disney), PG, 124 minutes

About — A sports agent recruits cricket players from India to be baseball pitchers; Stars — Jon Hamm, Aasif Mandvi, Alan Arkin; Director — Craig Gillespie  
**"Locke"** (A24), R, 85 minutes

About — A man's carefully crafted family life and career are threatened; Stars — Tom Hardy, Olivia Colman, Ruth Wilson; Director — Steven Knight (also the writer)  
**"Chef"** (Open Road), R, 115 minutes

About — An out-of-work chef starts up a food truck, hoping to spark his family and reacquaint with his career; Stars — Jon Favreau, Robert Downey Jr., Scarlett Johansson; Director — Jon Favreau  
Also: "God's Pocket" opens at Living Room Theaters.

**Next week**  
May 23: "Blended"; "X-Men: Days of Future Past"; "For No Good Reason"

Home rentals

The top 10 digital movie purchases based on consumer transaction rate, by Rentrak:

1. "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"
2. "The Wolf of Wall Street"
3. "Frozen"
4. "The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug"
5. "Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues"
6. "The Legend of Hercules"
7. "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire"
8. "American Hustle"
9. "In A World ..."
10. "Saving Mr. Banks"

Other favorites recently: "Grudge Match"; "Blue Jasmine"; "The Pirate Fairy"  
Source: Rentrak Digital Download Essentials Industry Service

Doc spotlight

Info on a documentary film: **"Big Joy: The Adventures of James Broughton"**

It's a one-night-only screening (4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24) at Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd., of a celebrated documentary about the defining artistic voice of the West Coast counterculture. Local poets and artists, including Portland poet Walt Curtis, will be reading Broughton poetry in conjunction with the screening. Co-director and Portland-based filmmaker Eric Slade ("Hope Along the Wind: The Life of Harry Hay") will do a question-and-answer session with audience members. Leading unconventional existence, Broughton was a charismatic and visionary poet and filmmaker who sprung from the post-WWII San Francisco. For more info: hollywoodtheatre.org.

Upcoming event

A significant happening on the horizon:

Just after the James Broughton activities, Hollywood Theatre will screen Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece, "2001: A Space Odyssey," a 1968 classic that features visual effects that stand up even today — though, as the Hollywood folks point out, the film was conceived well before "Star Wars" and even the moon landing. The details: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24, Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd., hollywoodtheatre.org, \$8.

At the UFO Festival in McMinnville, there'll be screening of clips from the not-yet-release film "Maury Island Incident" and a Q&A with its director; the film tells of the 1947 incident in Washington state where the first deployment of "Men in Black" took place. That's followed by the Oregon premiere of the award-winning film "Mirage Men," described on imdb.com as, "How the U.S. government created a myth that took over the world. ... ET visitors... crashed UFOs... back-engineered alien technology." The details: 2 p.m. Friday, May 16, McMinnville Community Center, 600 N.E. Evans St., McMinnville, ufofest.com, \$10.

# 'Chaplains' paints nasty picture of church in Rwandan killings

BOOK REVIEW

Guardian reporter from Portland puts African atrocities in a new light

By STEPHEN ALEXANDER  
The Tribune

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Rwanda genocide during which about 800,000 Tutsis were murdered in just 100 days.

Portland author Chris McGreal was in Rwanda covering the genocide for The Guardian newspaper of Great Britain, for which he has worked also in South Africa (covering Nelson Mandela), Middle East and South America. In his eBook, "Chaplains of the Militia: The tangled story of the Catholic church during Rwanda's genocide" (\$2.99, Guardian Shorts), McGreal revisits Rwanda and tells a beyond horrible story in a gripping book.

The thesis of "Chaplains" comes in the prologue, where McGreal writes, "This is the account of the part played by one institution with more responsibility than most. The church."

As someone who did not come

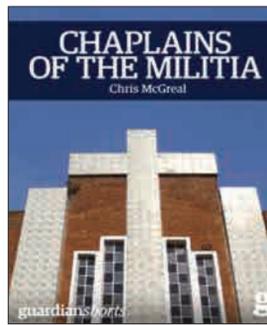
to the book with much knowledge of the Rwanda genocide, it was at first difficult to grasp the conflict between the Tutsi and the Hutu. But hatred can be a complex and ugly thing.

The biggest villain of the book is Father Wenceslas, a priest who "Chaplains" describes as committing numerous atrocities. To his great credit, McGreal actually interviewed the priest

in Gisors, France, years after the Rwanda genocide. Wenceslas describes himself as a wrongfully accused man. But, the book tells a very different story.

Numerous times I had to read passages several times, not because the writing was unclear but because it was impossible for me to believe what I was reading. For instance, McGreal writes that Father Wenceslas is alleged to have raped young women, drawn up lists of men to die, stood by as Tutsis were taken away and killed and allowed the militia to roam his church hunting for victims.

Or this chilling quote early in



the book: "Priests ordered the bulldozers in to crush a church full of people to death and organized the slaughter of disabled Tutsi children."

And there were even worse, more sickening accounts that I do not feel comfortable putting in print. One of McGreal's true talents is that he is able to tell the story fairly. He lays out facts that make a reader shake with rage, but he shows both sides of the story. Had the book talked only about the atrocities perpetuated by the church during the Rwanda genocide, it would have wound up far less powerful than showing that there were also good priests and nuns.

McGreal writes that 200 or more priests and nuns were

murdered during the genocide. "Some died courageously attempting to save lives or refusing to abandon their parishioners," he writes, later adding, "The courageous followed their God and sometimes died doing so."

Perhaps the most disheartening thing about the book is that, from McGreal's perspective, the Catholic church still has not owned up to the atrocities aided by the clergy in Rwanda.

McGreal writes: "The Vatican paints the church as a victim not only of the mass killings — because priests and nuns were among those slaughtered — but of persecution by Rwanda's present government."

The book has a very detailed section at the end that describes its sources for each chapter. This is nice to see not because I doubted McGreal's journalistic integrity, but because so much of what he writes is so hard to stomach that an extra layer of proof hammers home that what the book described is REAL.

That winds up being the most important thing to take away from "Chaplains." The story is real. And knowing that the story is real is one small step toward avoiding repetition of this awful history.

# Stout: Beer named for her horse

From page 8

Strydor, it should be noted, will "literally eat anything" according to Love, so his taste for beer was not particularly surprising. But, as the television news program "60 Minutes" noted in a piece from 2010, even legendary racehorses like Zenyatta have a zest for beer — stouts in particular.

"Horses tend to like stouts," Love said. "The reason they like the stout is it's a little more molasses-y, it's got a sweeter, chocolate-y kind of taste. As far as people who have never given their horses beer, you'd rather start with something they like.

"It's also lower alcohol, only 4.2 percent."

To spread the word to fellow horse lovers in town, Love and Strydor will appear at Wanker's Corner Saloon, 2509 Borland Road in Tualatin, from 5 to 7 p.m. May 17 for beer tasting and an "autograph" session in which Strydor signs T-shirts with his hoof print.

"I do use Strydor for more than beer," Love jokes. "He's a lesson horse."

And after a long day of work, what better than to pop open a cold one?

# Platt: 'The Bachelor' launched her career

From page 8

play dates, artwork, Legos and cleaning up messes. On one particular day she had to run out and buy a Monsters Inc. cake to celebrate Marley's 5 and 1/2-year-old birthday.

"It seems I am always tired or running late," Platt says. "My day always starts before I want it to. By 8:30, I'm ready for bed."

While Platt delights in portraying the harried mom, she loves her life.

"I'm really lucky," Platt said. "I'm able to work at KGW and get to be a mom 98 percent of the time. It's a great job."

Being on TV was never on the radar for Platt as she was growing up in Lake Oswego. Her life was full of people, including her three brothers, who all grew to be quite huge and now tower above their 5-foot-8-inch sister like Sequoia trees. At Lakeridge High School she played volleyball, was a cheerleader and choir member and performed with Company, the school's song-and-dance troupe. On the surface it was lots of fun, but it was a trying time in Platt's life. She shudders a bit when reminiscing.

"I was not as comfortable in my own skin as I am now," she says. "You couldn't pay me to go back to being 16 years old."

Platt's life smoothed out a bit after she enrolled at the University of Oregon, except she could not find a career path that was truly satisfying. Meanwhile, she kept busy in a series of interesting jobs until fate paid her a visit one day.

"My whole career was an ac-

cident," Platt says. "I was working in a dress shop in California and one day a woman came in and started talking to me."

The two women were chatting away when the customer asked her, "Are you single?"

"I felt awkward," Platt says. "I was going to tell her I was complimented, but it wasn't my gig."

The woman could tell what Platt was thinking by the expression on her face. She laughed and said no, she wasn't going to ask her for a date. She was a television casting director, and she was looking for interesting personalities to appear on a program called "The Bachelor." The format was to surround an eligible bachelor with lots of lovely young women and set them loose on silly adventures. It was a whole new concept.

To Platt it sounded odd but interesting: "I thought, 'This will be fun. Why not?'"

Totally without her knowing it, Platt's media career was launched. For "The Bachelor," she received a screen test and a background check and moved into the ranks of 12 young ladies hoping to impress "The Bachelor."

However, the bachelor did not impress Platt.

"I never hit it off with the bachelor," Platt says. "He wasn't a jerk; he was just boring."

Considering her lack of chemistry with the bachelor, Platt was surprised she was kept on the show so long.

"I never even kissed him, but I stayed on the show week after week," Platt says. "I was shocked I stayed so long. Maybe I was comic relief. I think they said, 'Keep Hayley. She's fun.'"

Meanwhile, the media back in



Putting on the personality, and the sunglasses, before the television camera is one of the many talents of Hayley Platt.

Portland was going ga-ga over a native daughter who was on a hot new TV show. Platt was happy to go along for the ride.

"I was swarmed by television crews, newspapers and radio," Platt says. "I was named the Portland 'Bachelor' correspondent. This ridiculous show opened a lot of doors for me."

Platt's life would never be the same. When she returned to the Portland area she was called in to test for TV work and she passed with flying colors. Her life became cameras, microphones, meeting celebrities (Henry Winkler, Kyle MacLachlan, Ted Danson) and lots of viewers.

"I got lucky, and it clicked," Platt says. "I just had fun."

Jaeger doesn't think Platt is giving herself enough credit.

"When Hayley auditioned for 'Studio 6' she was head and shoulders above everyone else," Jaeger says. "She had never done anything like this before. There are so many aspects to being on television. I can't even describe how many things go on behind the scenes. But Hayley caught on so quickly.

"I gave her tons of unsolicited advice, but she is such a natural she didn't need it."

The best part of all for Jaeger was the close friendship she formed with Platt.

"Every day I got to sit around a table with Hayley and Jenny and talk about our lives," Jaeger said. "Getting to know her was a

real gift for me."

Perhaps her gift for friendship is Platt's greatest gift. She is a friend of the entire cast of "The Bachelor" (except the bachelor), and she has kept many of her friends from her high school days.

Her best friend is her husband, Mark Platt. Their courtship is another funny and ironic story.

"I went to Lakeridge and Mark went to Lake Oswego High School, but we had never met," Platt says. "I met Mark on a trip to London."

Going by her past history, Hayley Platt's life only figures to get more and more interesting.

Surely, there will be many pleasant surprises ahead.

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## STOUTS for STRIDES

■ West Linn woman discovers that you can lead a horse to beer, and then he'll drink it up

Denay Love's new beer, "Strydor's Stout," is named after her horse Strydor, who loves to drink beer — clearly, judging by the above photo.

**D**enay Love and her 9-year old horse, Strydor, have a routine. When she cracks open a beer, Love always takes the first sip. Then, Strydor is free to lap up the rest of the 16-ounce can — or, rather, as much as he can drink before it spills to the ground.

"He might get maybe a cup," Love says, with a laugh. "He wastes the majority of it."

Strydor loves beer. Until recently, his favorite brew was Bud Light, but that was before he had a beer to call his own. Love, who lives in West Linn, recently became a licensed wholesale distributor under the name "Beer For My Horses," and her featured brew is fittingly named "Strydor's Stout."

"The release was in November, and up until this month it's been purchased through the brewer that makes it — Sev-

en Brides," Love says. "But now I can do it wholesale directly myself through Beer For My Horses."

Strydor's Stout is available at Wanker's Corner Saloon in Tualatin, as well as at the Sheridan Fruit Co. in Portland and Green Zebra Grocery. For Love, it's the culmination of a project she began almost two years ago.

"A girlfriend showed me a dog beer and was like 'Hey, check this out,'" Love says. "I had mentioned making a beer for horses and she said, 'You need to do this.'"

Love ran the idea past some of her other rodeo acquaintances, and one

friend from Lake Oswego even volunteered to create a logo for the beer. When Love discussed the concept with Oregon breweries, Seven Brides jumped on board.

"So I partnered with them and got 1,740 beers to sell," Love says.

Love discovered Strydor's taste for beer while on a camping trip, sparking her to research whether or not it was healthy for horses to drink beer.

"It turns out it's been happening for decades," Love says. "So it's a pretty popular thing. Beer is actually good for horses."

And, naturally, it would be very difficult for a horse like Strydor to become intoxicated.

"He's a 900-pound animal," Love says. "So it would take a lot of beer."

See STOUT / Page 7



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

## Take a look at this!

A peacock proudly displays its feathers to the ducks and geese at Heart2Heart farm in Sherwood. The 10-acre farm, owned by Tyler and Elizabeth Boggs, offers local, chemical-free meat and produce to families around the area. They started the farm at 21555 S.W. Hells Canyon Road as a way to control what they fed their two young daughters, and now raise cows, pigs and chickens and grow produce. "Our mission is to just feed the hungry," says Boggs, who adds that the farm sells to families in Washington, Yamhill, Multnomah and Clackamas counties. For info: heart2heartfarms.com.

## Life in front of a mic comes naturally to host

Hayley Platt excels at combining careers in motherhood and TV

By CLIFF NEWELL  
Pamplin Media Group

Hayley Platt was one of those people who had a difficult time figuring out what she wanted to do in life.

First she wanted to be an English teacher, like her mother and grandmother. Then she wanted to be a business woman in clothing retail sales. Later she was a stylist for a prominent photographer in San Francisco. She showed Platt had plenty of three careers. Platt had in all of brains, looks, personality and education, but when the time came to make her big move forward she just couldn't do it.

That is until one day ...

"I took a microphone in my hand and looked at the camera," she says. "I said, 'Hi, this is Hayley Platt.' I just loved it. I never knew I wanted to be on TV or that I would be good at it. I didn't know what I should do in my life until I held a microphone in my hand."

Thus she became Hayley Platt, Portland television personality — pretty, perky, smart, funny and fast on her feet. Also a people lover. She had all the qualifications needed for TV as she went on to become a regular host on "Studio 6," a popular lifestyle show on KOIN (6).

However, Platt did have a career goal she'd had for a much



PLATT

longer time and it had never gone away, like the others. She wanted to be a mother.

Today, the Lake Oswego native and resident has the best of both worlds as a host for features on "Greater Portland Today" on KGW (8) and the mother of daughter Marley, 5, and son Weston, 3, who are beautiful, wonderful and also a handful. The common wisdom is that a woman on TV cannot have it all, but Platt's friend Anne Jaeger thinks that Platt is pulling it off. "Hayley balances it all so well," says Jaeger, who along with Jenny Hansson, starred with Platt on "Studio 6." "I think it is because deep down Hayley is a very kind and graceful person."

A typical day for Platt and her kids includes gym class,

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