



**Dining guide**

This year's Entree section finds best doughnut, open fire — Special section Inside

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Indiana GM Kevin Pritchard likes Pacers' position — See SPORTS, B8



# Portland Tribune

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 2013 • TWICE CHOSEN THE NATION'S BEST NONDAILY PAPER • WWW.PORTLANDTRIBUNE.COM • PUBLISHED THURSDAY

## Reservoir plan ignites new PUD fight

*Petition drive aims to end council control of Water Bureau*

By **JIM REDDEN**  
The Tribune

In a development similar to the recent fluoridation fight, the Portland City Council's decision to proceed with the open-reservoir replacement project has prompted opponents to launch a ballot

measure petition drive.

A majority of the council announced Monday that next year's budget will include funds to replace the city's five open-water storage reservoirs with underground tanks. The Water Bureau estimates the project will cost almost \$300 million and require rates to be increased in the future to pay for it.

"In approving the 2013-14 budget, we will continue moving forward on a multiyear plan for Portland's drinking water

reservoirs," according to a letter released on June 3 and signed by every council member except Commissioner Amanda Fritz.

Still to be decided and funded are the follow-up renovation plans for Mt. Tabor and Washington parks, where the existing reservoirs will be taken off line. There are no cost estimates yet.

In response, Kent Craford of the Portland Water Users Coalition told the Portland Tribune that an initiative petition drive

will be launched in coming weeks to create an independent elected people's utility district to take away control of the Water Bureau from the council.

Craford said the project and related rate increases are not needed.

"The only way for the public to gain control of the Water Bureau is to take it from the politicians in City Hall," Craford said.

Craford said he is in discus-

See RESERVOIR / Page 8



Construction is well underway on the \$138 million underground storage reservoir on Powell Butte in Southeast Portland.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

## Program for gifted gets new home, room to grow

*ACCESS enrollment a turning point for many PPS students*

By **JENNIFER ANDERSON**  
The Tribune

One of Portland Public Schools' most popular programs can finally open up its doors — just a crack — to meet demand.

ACCESS, the small but sought-after program for the top 1 percent of students, will be able to grow a bit by relocating this fall to Rose City Park School, three miles east.

ACCESS has been co-located at Sabin K-8 School in Northeast Portland since its inception in 2004, serving grades one through eight.

But the rapid growth of both ACCESS and Sabin has forced ACCESS to turn away several dozen students each year.

There were 190 applicants for the coming school year, but the school was able to enroll just 80. Many of those slots go to siblings of current students, so new families receive even less access.

A Tribune story in March wrote about the community's disappointment that the Jefferson cluster enrollment rebalancing process this spring left ACCESS out in the cold.

Now, however, PPS officials have announced that occupying Rose City Park will allow ACCESS to increase as enrollment from 218 students to about 250, and the following year, ACCESS could grow to 300 to 320 students.

Parents say they're grateful the district is committed to a modest growth plan, even if it falls short of the promise they said they were given at the school's startup: that ACCESS would grow to 336 students by the 2005-06 school year.

"It's distressing to spend a lot of time and energy filling out an application, which includes my son in the process since he has to write his own statement, and gathering test scores and letters, only to be wait-listed two years in a row," says Miriam Zellnik, a Northeast Portland parent who's been trying to get her son into ACCESS.

Zellnik says she's talked with other PPS parents in similar situations, frustrated because they feel their children aren't getting the education they deserve.

"TAG (Talented and Gifted) services at neighborhood schools are patchwork and, in some cases, nonexistent," she says. "In the years since it was started, it looks from the outside like ACCESS has turned into a wonderful school for highly gifted children, a place where they are challenged and their special educational needs are met."

Yet the fact that so many are being turned away — and will continue to be turned away, she says, "is a shame."

The alternative PPS program is open to all eligible students in the district: those who score in the top percentile and are able to demonstrate on their enrollment application that their needs aren't being met at their school.

Parents have been on a quest to find a new home for ACCESS for several years now. They say the program would be more cost-efficient if it scales up responsibly.

They filled a binder with heartfelt letters to the district about how ACCESS has filled the

See ACCESS / Page 5

## LIVES ON THE LINE



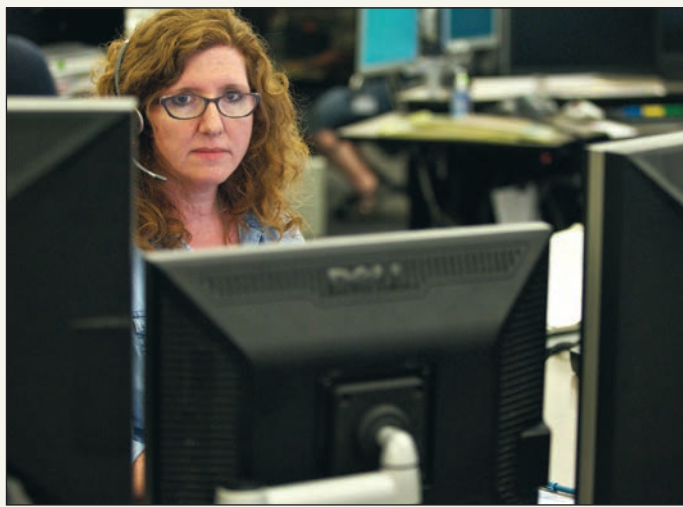
Curt Erickson, a senior dispatcher for the city of Portland, and emergency communications supervisor Jacquie Carson (below) answer emergency calls at the 9-1-1 center.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS: JAIME VALDEZ

**"The research shows that highly gifted students whose needs are not met are at risk for depression and worse."**

— From letter written by parent of ACCESS student

## Portland spends a lot on medical calls, but it pays off



By **STEVE LAW**  
The Tribune

Ever see this spectacle in your neighborhood? A fire engine races down the street with horn blaring, trailed by an ambulance with siren roaring and lights flashing.

Four Portland firefighters and two ambulance paramedics jump out and race into a nearby home or building, only to depart quietly minutes later when the "emergency" turns out to be no big deal.

Residents who have observed this scene decry it as a waste of resources, and they're not the only ones.

An outside consultant took the Portland Fire & Rescue to task a year and a half ago, saying it was the only fire bureau among its peers that sends a full fire engine and ambulance — staffed by six firefighters and paramedics — to every 9-1-1 call. The Fire Bureau also is getting political heat from Mayor Charlie Hales and City

See AMBULANCE / Page 2

## Kenton neighbors build a strong foundation

With help of business group, market gets new look, clientele

By **PETER KORN**  
The Tribune

The front windows of the Triple Crown Market in Kenton are plastered with posters for Pabst Blue Ribbon, Coors Light and cheap cigarettes. Which, in most cases, would label the market as precisely the type of convenience store many North and Northeast Portland neighborhoods have been trying to eject.

But in Kenton, the neighbors are taking a different approach.

Shop owners, independent tradespeople and residents in the area have been pitching in to help Triple Crown's husband-and-wife owners, Asfaw Chaneyalew and Muluken Aymierw, improve their store.

On a Sunday afternoon in January, about 20 volunteers helped renovate the interior of the market, moving Cheerios and pasta toward the front of the store, where cigarettes, beer and candy previously had dominated. They added shelves so the store can stock more everyday items

ing Cheerios and pasta toward the front of the store, where cigarettes, beer and candy previously had dominated. They added shelves so the store can stock more everyday items

See KENTON / Page 8



Asfaw Chaneyalew, owner of Triple Crown Market, restocks water into a cooler at the store's Kenton neighborhood location.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

Portland Tribune Online

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# Ambulance: 9-1-1 priorities key to saving lives

From page 1

Commissioner Dan Saltzman — the newly appointed fire commissioner — who are pressing it to use more two-person crews driving SUVs for lower-level medical calls, instead of four-person fire engines.

But before bashing the Fire Bureau, critics might want to talk to Dr. Jon Jui.

Jui, the medical director for Multnomah County's emergency medical services system, sets the medical-response standards used by 9-1-1 dispatchers as well as city firefighters and ambulance paramedics.

"There is no question in my mind that you need an emergency response with six people," Jui says.

It someone had a heart attack, you need all six of those professionals providing aid, he says. "If we don't respond and the person dies, that is a worse scenario than over-responding. We tend to over-triage intentionally."

The trick is, 9-1-1 dispatchers aren't medically trained and can't easily tell over the phone if someone is having a heart attack or a stroke, or if a severe tummy ache is acute appendicitis.

The city and county could try sending just one rig on cases that appear to be "low-acuity," Jui says. But communities that have ratcheted back emergency responses to those calls experience "higher mortality and morbidity on life-threatening diseases," he says.

For every 20 of those low-acuity calls, Jui estimates, one turns out to be a real emergency that warrants a full six-person response, and that's about 300 to 400 people a year.

"It's against my moral and ethical framework to stop going to those kinds of calls (with a full rig)," Jui says. "What about those 400 people who are going to die?"

Jui also sets high standards for American Medical Response, the ambulance company serving Multnomah County. AMR is required to have two paramedics in each rig, while peer counties often allow one of the two ambulance staff to have lesser training.

If he's wrong, Jui is causing a waste of money, though perhaps not as much as critics presume.

If he's right, Jui may be saving more lives each year than just about any other doctor

in town.

## Cost savings debated

Lt. Mike Wight, a firefighter and paramedic with Portland Fire & Rescue, says it takes a lot of teamwork to effectively resuscitate someone during a medical trauma.

"Two people can't do that," Wight says. "Four people have a very hard time doing it."

Critics who think it's overdoing it to send six people to assist someone with a possible heart attack should see what a hospital is like when that same patient is brought in, Wight says. "They likely have a dozen or more people sprinting to that room."

Portland Fire Chief Erin Janssens says she's "very supportive" of the idea of using two-person crews on so-called rapid response vehicles on some calls instead of four-person fire engine crews. But she isn't sure it can be done in a cost-effective way.

"When you have a critical call, you need a team of six people there," Janssens says.

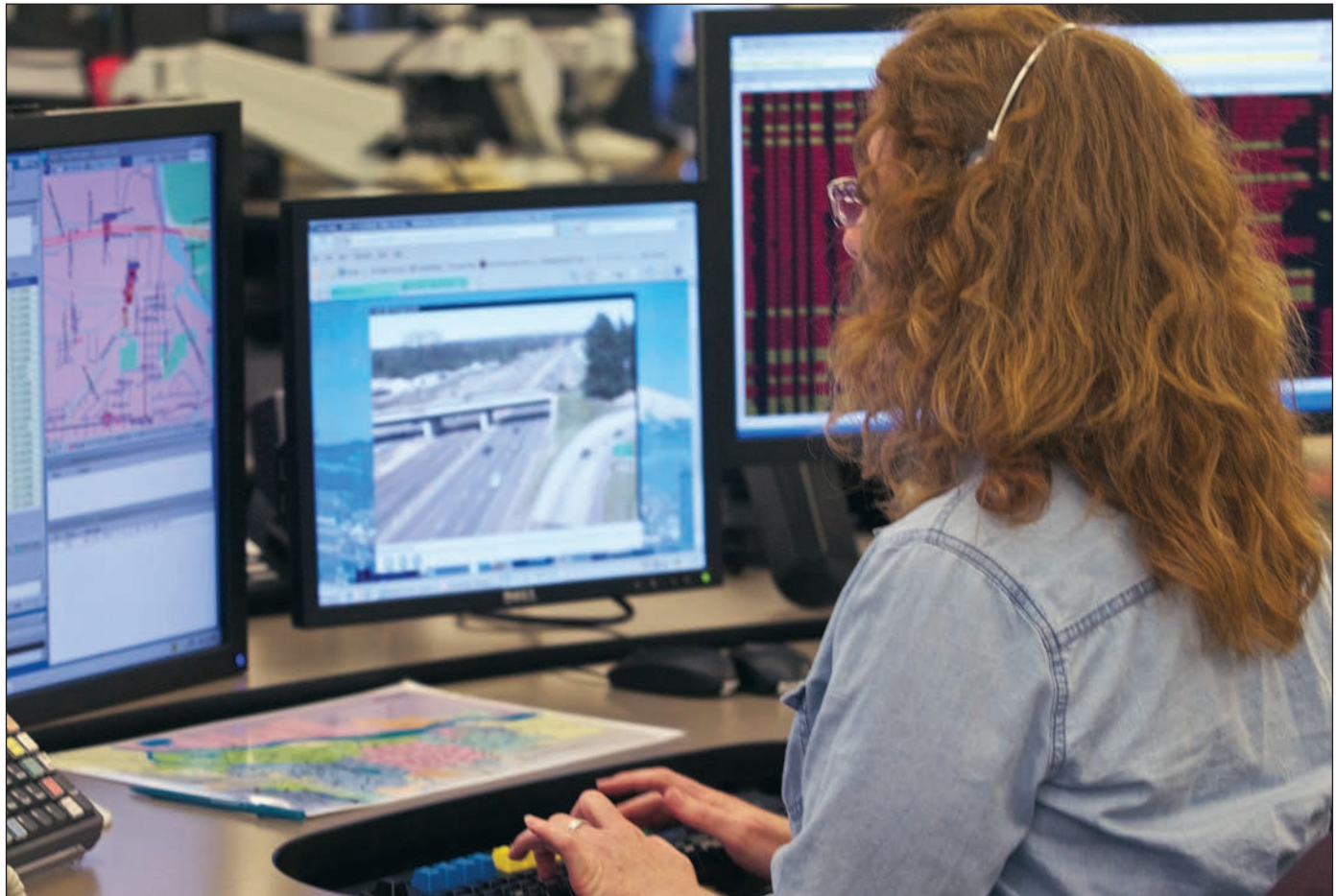
Dr. Gary Oxman, the recently retired Multnomah County health officer, says Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue has shown that the two-person rapid response vehicles or RRVs can be used in a way that is "clinically effective," meaning that it doesn't compromise health outcomes. However, he doesn't think that's where big cost savings will be achieved.

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue only uses the RRVs for 8 percent of all its dispatch calls, notes City Commissioner Steve Novick.

And Novick notes that 85 percent of the Fire Bureau's budget is spent on personnel, which is why he suggested reducing the number of fire crews on nighttime shifts at select fire stations where the call volume is low.

The city of Portland commissioned a study by TriData, an Arlington, Va., consulting firm, on how to effectively deploy RRVs, and its December 2011 report concluded that Portland Fire & Rescue "is unique in that it does respond to every medical call with a fire vehicle, and the call volume could be reduced significantly if it did not."

Jui takes issue with that report, saying some West Coast cities are comparable to Multnomah County's system. And fire engines and ambulances



Jacquie Carson, emergency communication supervisor for the city of Portland, answers emergency calls at the 9-1-1 dispatch center.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

**"If we don't respond and the person dies, that is a worse scenario than over-responding. We tend to over-triage intentionally."**

— Dr. Jon Jui, Multnomah County emergency services system

## How Portland Fire Bureau stacks up

Here's how Portland Fire & Rescue compares to peers in eight cities of comparable population: Charlotte; Denver; Fresno; Las Vegas; Oklahoma City; Sacramento; Seattle; and Tucson.

- Staffing level (operations employees per capita): 7th-highest out of 9
- Total spending (per capita): 2nd-highest out of 5\*
- Fire rigs (fire engines per capita): tied for 4th-highest out of 9
- Fire stations (square miles served per station): 5th-highest out of 9
- Population density: 6th-highest out of 9
- Response time (average for first responder): worst out of 8\*\*
- Emergency medical service calls (per capita): 8th out of 9

\* Seattle, Sacramento, and Las Vegas also spend more per-capita than Portland, but they provide ambulance service as well.

\*\* No data available for Las Vegas. Source: TriData consulting report, December 2011

that a four-person fire engine and two-person ambulance don't need to respond to so many of the 9-1-1 calls.

"On the aggregate, you probably could reduce the Fire Bureau's responses by half, probably pretty easily," Lauer says. "But the savings is in the wear and tear of the vehicles, so the savings is going to be marginal."

TriData's report notes that the Fire Bureau's fire engines get 4 to 5 miles per gallon of gas, while an SUV serving as an RRV might get more like 25 miles per gallon. Over the course of a year, using an RRV instead of a fire engine might save \$29,200 a year, TriData concluded, plus savings on vehicle maintenance and replacement schedules. In addition, TriData found, the Fire Bureau's "mission is being compromised by responding to an ever growing number of non-emergency medical calls."

The public might see a fire engine with four firefighters race to a scene where it's not ultimately needed and see that as a waste of money or a sign of inefficiency, Novick says. However, it might be more inefficient, he says, to pay those same firefighters to "sit in the station waiting until the next fire."

Ultimately, the Fire Bureau responds to medical emergencies to meet the standards set by Jui, says City Commissioner Amanda Fritz.

## Changing 9-1-1 screening?

TriData concluded that changes in the medical response system should start in the way emergency calls are dispatched at the city Bureau of Emergency Communications 9-1-1 center. Police calls are prioritized at the dispatch center, so those with greater public safety concerns are handled sooner than others, TriData noted. "Currently, medical calls are not prioritized and the call is handled in the order which it is received."

Jui disputes that, saying there is a "tiered response" to calls at the 9-1-1 center. "The question is how well we're doing it," he says.

Novick, who learned Monday that he'll oversee the Bureau of Emergency Communications, would like to explore ways to have a more "fine-grained" screening of calls at the 9-1-1 center, to reduce the number of unneeded emergency responses and emergency hospital visits.

Dr. Justin Denny, Multnomah County health officer, says one study showed that 15 percent of the people taken by ambulance to hospital emergency rooms would be better served by their primary care doctors. That study is at least a decade old, he says, so the number may be higher, given the increasing number of uninsured people who use the 9-1-1 system and hospital emergency rooms for their primary medical care. A pilot study by Kaiser is showing

that closer to half its patients would do better to get treated at the company's clinics and hospitals instead of emergency rooms, Denny says.

Multnomah County is taking a look at incorporating social workers into the 9-1-1 system, Denny says, as a way of addressing those people who are overusing the system unnecessarily. Novick has talked to Kaiser about having a role in the system, so it can divert its patients who call 9-1-1 to Kaiser facilities, when appropriate.

Fritz says the 9-1-1 system can do more to screen calls, with the proper medical guidance from Jui and others.

However, that would require more staff at the 9-1-1 dispatch center, Fritz says. In the 2013-14 city budget set for final approval later this month, "we just cut four call-taker positions," she notes.

Experts say there will always be a delicate balancing act between saving lives in emergency situations and saving money. To save the most lives from heart attacks, it would require ambulances to arrive in less than four minutes, and few cities will pay for that type of concentration of ambulances.

Lauer, of AMR, has a cheaper idea: train as many citizens as possible in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR. "That's what really makes a difference in the community," he says, "because four minutes is not very much time."

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## CORRECTIONS

■ A May 23 Portland Tribune story on Portland Public Schools' roof projects gave the incorrect origin of the Feed In Tariff program for solar roofs. The pilot incentive program was launched in 2010 by the Oregon Public Utility Commission.  
■ A May 30 Tribune story on ambulance service misconstrued Portland City Commissioner Steve Novick's statement in an April 30 press release. Novick says his statement about having the Fire Bureau "do what the ambulance does" was referring only to reducing fire station staffing levels at nights, when call volume is lower. "That was nothing about taking over the ambulance service," Novick says.

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# Imagine that! Bridlemile DI team plotted course for victory

Students win first place in global creative contest

By JENNIFER ANDERSON  
The Tribune

Thirty-five minutes before the Bridlemile Elementary School students took the stage, their geodesic dome fell apart.

The carefully constructed prop was a major part of the six-minute skit they'd prepared for the team challenge at the Destination Imagination Global Finals competition, held last week at the University of Tennessee.

The fifth-graders didn't bat an eyelash: They promptly found some materials laying around and fixed it on the spot. They did the same when their cardboard backdrop broke a few minutes later, and when their mask fell apart just minutes before their start.

"She fell to the floor and said, 'I need a box cutter, wire and wire cutters now,'" says Twink Hinds, the team's volunteer coach and mom to one of the girls on the team. "As we were being interviewed before we went on, she repaired that thing. It was hairy."

Their performance came through, in a big way.

The Fiverbolts of Bridlemile



EMMA JEFFCOCK, TWINS MIA AND TAVIE KITTREDGE AND JANELLE MACPHERSON LOOK AT NEVE HARRISON'S ALBUM OF PINS THAT SHE COLLECTED FROM OTHER TEAM AT LAST YEAR'S DESTINATION IMAGINATION'S GLOBAL FINALS.

took home a first-place win in the competition, beating out 76 teams from 12 countries in an ultimate test of science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Oregon sent 14 schools from Portland, Beaverton, Lake Oswego and other surrounding suburbs to the competition; teams had to raise the funds for travel and other expenses.

Considering that some school districts in states such as Texas include Destination Imagination in their curriculum and fund teams' trips to the finals, it was

amazing that Bridlemile pulled off such a big win, Hinds says.

The team challenge was to create a six-minute skit that told a story of transformation, without using words. The Fiverbolts (Neve Harrison, Tavie Kittredge, Mia Kittredge, Emma Jeffcock and Janelle MacPherson) had met weekly for the past seven months to practice their solution, which included building sets, sewing costumes and creating an original soundtrack.

They also practiced solving "instant challenges," which are

**"This is a program especially for at-risk kids — it teaches total self-reliance."**

— Twink Hinds, Fiverbolts volunteer coach

impromptu tests of their skills.

When the Fiverbolts showed up for their instant challenge, they were handed 60 marbles, a funnel (suspended in a hole in a table), 12 index cards and a spool of twine. They had six minutes to figure out how to pour the marbles into the funnel and keep them from dropping into the bucket.

The girls used the twine and index cards to build a spider web and slide, which sent the marbles spilling away from the bucket. When their six minutes of prep were over, they poured the marbles in at once and just four fell in.

On Tuesday, just after their return from Tennessee, the girls were brought on stage at school for a large round of applause from their classmates, and to answer questions about their big win.

Hinds hopes the accomplishment will help bring exposure and more support to Destination Imagination, which relies completely on volunteers, mostly parents, at each school.

"I'd really like to see this program be in some of the schools that are struggling, where they've lost teachers and students and money," Hinds says. "This is a program especially for at-risk kids — it teaches total self-reliance and it's all about the 21st-century skills that you need for life."

For more information: <http://destinationimagination.org/>.

# Politics can be so challenging

It's getting hard to keep track of all the important local and regional issues that are being challenged in court or before some other official appeal body. Rulings on them could come down any day and shake things up — at least until they're appealed further.

Being challenged are Charlie Hales' election as mayor of Portland, the passage of the Portland Art Tax, TriMet's most recent labor contract with Amalgamated Transit Union 757, multiple water and sewer fund spending programs, the expansion of the Hillsboro Airport, Clackamas County's commitment to the Portland-Milwaukie light-rail line, and Metro's designation of urban and rural reserves and the subsequent urban growth boundary expansions based on them.

And that's not to mention the Columbia River Crossing, which is being challenged in court even though the Washington Legislature has not decided whether to fund its share of the project.

## Fluoride campaigns ready for Round 2?

Is another fluoride fight in Portland's future? The opponents who defeated Ballot Measure 26-151 at the May 21 special election are deciding whether to pursue their initiative to amend the City Charter to prevent the City Council from trying to fluoridate Portland's water in the future. In the meantime, both sides ended their campaigns with budget surpluses that could fuel another budget ballot.

Clean Water Portland, the committee that defeated the measure, reported having nearly \$15,000 in the bank at the beginning of the week. It raised more than \$228,000 in cash contributions this year. Recent big contributions include \$600 from Jennifer Da-



MAYOR CHARLIE HALES

vis, a Portland-area farmer. Meanwhile, fluoride supporters represented by Healthy Kids, Healthy Portland reported a surplus of just over \$72,000. It raised nearly



\$780,000 in cash this year. Recent big contributions included \$20,000 from the Washington Dental Services Foundation.

## A few polls among friends

Meanwhile, it looks like the fluoride advocates were friendly with supporters of the Portland Children's Levy. Ballot Measure 26-150, which extended the levy, was approved at the special election. Recent campaign filings show that the Committee for Safe and Successful Children, which supported the measure, contributed \$1,000 to the pro-fluoride campaign on May 15, six days before the election. It was for a question included on a poll.

The poll was probably taken by GBA Strategies of Washington, D.C. Healthy Kids, Healthy Portland reports a \$15,000 payment to the firm on May 9 for "surveys and polls."

Sharing polls between friends is not unusual in politics, especially when they use the same campaign consultant. In this case, it was Mark Wiener, who also advises most members of the Portland City Council.

# Solo swim makes waves in Willamette

By STEVE LAW  
The Tribune

Portland marathon swimmer Michelle Macy hopes to swim laps across the Willamette River on Friday — for 12 straight hours — to promote recreational swimming in the city's downtown river.

Macy envisions swimming 75 laps across the river, with each lap about a quarter-mile, says event organizer Will Levenson.

She won't be using a wetsuit, though she will have a kayaker escort for safety purposes.

Portlanders can watch Macy from the Vera Katz Esplanade or the north side of the Hawthorne Bridge from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Levenson says. "Depending on how it goes, she might even do flip turns off the sea wall."

Levenson, who co-founded the annual Big Float event on the river to get Portlanders swimming in the Willamette again, recently founded a new nonprofit to carry on the work, called the Human Access Project.

It's the first of at least four swimming events on the river in

coming weeks.

On July 5, the Human Access Project is co-sponsoring the World Float, an attempt to enter the Guinness Book of World Records. People on inner tubes will form a human chain, trying to break the current mark of 540 for Most People in a Floating Line. Several hundred Portlanders tried the same feat at the 2012 Big Float, but failed.

"At any given point, we had about 400," Levenson recalls. However, all those people frolicking on the water had a hard

time getting with the program. "It wasn't a contiguous line; it figure-eighted a little bit."

On July 21, at the Portland Bridge Swim, 80 solo swimmers and relay teams will swim almost 11 miles on the Willamette, from Sellwood to St. Johns.

Then the third-annual Big Float, a giant inner-tube party on the river, takes place July 28th. For more information: [humanaccessproject.com](http://humanaccessproject.com/); [macyswim.com](http://macyswim.com/); [worldfloat.eventbrite.com](http://worldfloat.eventbrite.com/); [portlandbridgeswim.com](http://portlandbridgeswim.com/); [thebigfloat.com](http://thebigfloat.com/).

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## Hotel project is a good bet

The original intent of the Oregon Lottery — which was to fund projects that create jobs and economic growth — would be well served by a \$12 million investment in a convention hotel in Northeast Portland.

In terms of economic payback, few projects in this state could compete with the proposed headquarters hotel next to the Oregon Convention Center. The Legislature should agree to \$12 million in lottery funding to help get the long-discussed hotel moving forward.

Lottery dollars for the convention hotel would provide a small portion

of the overall cost of the facility, estimated at \$180 million. Metro (the regional government), which owns the convention center, has been working on the headquarters hotel concept for years, and it appears the timing is right to proceed in alliance with a private developer.

Hyatt Hotels Corp. has negotiated with Metro and other agencies for the rights to build a 600-room facility. Project developers, including Hyatt, would invest more than \$100 million in the hotel. To get the hotel built, Metro also would sell another \$60 million in bonds that would be repaid by the additional lodging tax revenue coming from the new hotel.

To complete the funding package, Metro and the Portland Development Commission would contribute \$4 million each, and supporters of the project have asked the Legislature's Ways and Means Subcommittee on Capital Construction for \$12 mil-

lion in lottery funds.

What would that \$12 million bring in return? Here's a quick look at the project's economic payoff:

- An estimated 2,000 construction jobs, when ground is broken next year.
- About 900 to 1,000 permanent jobs in the hotel. (For those worried about projected wages and benefits, Hyatt has agreed to a union workforce.)
- At least seven to 10 additional conventions brought into Portland per year.
- Another \$120 million in annual economic activity — beyond the \$450 million already generated by the convention center each year.

A headquarters hotel would satisfy a basic requirement for many national conventions, which bypass Portland for other cities that have hotels connected to their convention centers. Planners for these larger and more lucrative conventions say they would be more likely to choose Portland if this city had a comparable facility.

When those larger conventions start to book in Portland, the return on the state's investment could be immediate. Within two to three years, the state's initial \$12 million investment would be repaid by new income taxes coming from convention-related jobs. From that point forward, the state's coffers would benefit, while Portland's tourism economy would be lifted to a new competitive level.

### OUR OPINION

## Portland Tribune

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The Portland Tribune is Portland's independent newspaper that is trusted to deliver a compelling, forward-thinking and accurate living chronicle about how our citizens, government and businesses live, work and play. The Portland Tribune is dedicated to providing vital communication and leadership throughout our community.

## MYVIEW ● Three years later, boy's disappearance raises more questions than answers

# Kyron's case still haunts cops, the public

By Bernie Giusto

Cops, those lifelong law enforcement officers in both career commitment and talent, come to the profession possessed and sometimes leave haunted.

They come to the career to fix all that is wrong with the world. They most often leave understanding and accepting they have made a positive difference in the daily lives of individuals they have protected and served. But if a law enforcement career takes that fateful turn, there will be that one unsolved case: that one victim, that one set of circumstances or that one suspect that will forever haunt that cop or cops.

Others may get to move on, but those cops will have no choice but to chase this ghost.

June 4 marked the third anniversary of the disappearance of Kyron Horman from his school in Northwest Multnomah County. And although the end of the story is yet to be written, investigators in the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office are beginning to feel the haunting.

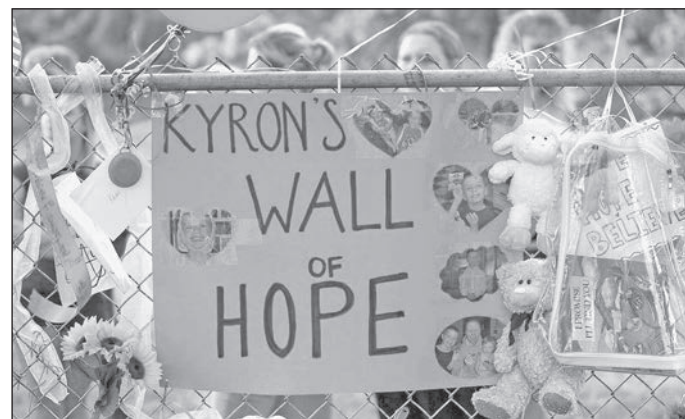
There is a true sense of pro-

fessional loss in the Kyron case. The deputies and officers involved in the Kyron case are committed and talented. Nonetheless, they are clearly looking in the rearview mirror, wondering what might have been different. There may be no second guessing out loud, but privately there will be much unresolved professional angst.

They have been battling three things: what has seemingly been a go-nowhere investigation, the motivation not to be outsmarted and, most of all, the refusal to accept defeat.

Publicly, the quest has been answers for the family and justice for Kyron. Privately, it will be about getting the ghost out of the room.

Consider, too, that the sheriff's office has been living with the substantial fear of losing the public's confidence. In retracing the past, even if the technical part of the investigation appeared to be sound, there is no doubt the public's perception could be different. That public view probably seemed like a series of continual promises of progress, that results were "just around the corner."



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

**A "Wall of Hope" came to life in the days after Kyron Horman disappeared from Skyline School in June 2010. The third anniversary of the boy's disappearance still haunts law enforcement officers involved in the search and the investigation.**

Looking back, it was a search-and-rescue operation without a rescue and a search that lacked any evidentiary value. A Multnomah County grand jury conducted inquiries into Kyron's disappearance but did not publicly announce any conclusions. A formal task force seeking leads in the case disbanded July 2011.

At the same time, Kyron's father and stepmother, Kaine Horman and Terri Moulton

Horman, are divorcing, and Kyron's mother, Desiree Young, is suing Terri Horman. In fact, it could be in either of those two cases where justice might be eventually found for Kyron.

After all this time, the public may have tuned out the case. But on Aug. 1, courtroom activity is scheduled to resume and perhaps more information may be revealed. Last November, Multnomah County Circuit Judge Henry Kantor granted a

delay in Desiree Young's civil suit against Terri Horman. Impressions at that time were that Kantor's decision indicated that progress had been made in the investigation and that the civil proceedings might jeopardize the criminal investigation.

I believe the judge made the right call. In fact, it was the only call he could make.

But we have to face the possibility that there may be nothing magical about Aug. 1. If that's so, then what's next? There certainly is great risk that further investigation might become irrelevant and the public's confidence will continue to erode.

Blame for an unsolved crime is not the issue here, but there have been missteps that have led to wounded feelings because hope had been high. Measured, meaningful and accountable public communication is the least the public should expect.

*Bernie Giusto was Multnomah County sheriff for six years before retiring in June 2008. Sheriff Dan Staton was in charge when Kyron Horman disappeared on June 4, 2010.*

## READERS' LETTERS

# True cost of ambulance service much higher

Regarding the story (*Drawing a line on ambulance services*, May 30), here are a few facts that get lost whenever this issue comes up.

There is actually no such thing as a dual role of firefighter/paramedic. Every fire engine and truck is required to be staffed with a certain number of personnel to be operational. Every ambulance in Multnomah County is required to be staffed with two paramedics. The Portland Fire Bureau cannot use the personnel from an engine or truck to staff an ambulance. So, in order to operate ambulances, the Fire Bureau would have to hire more personnel.

A PFB paramedic would cost close to double in wages and benefits what a private paramedic costs. Firefighters deserve every penny they make, but it is an inescapable fact that they make a lot more than private-sector paramedics.

Additionally, there would need to be more PFB paramedics than the current number of private paramedics. This is be-

cause the Fire Bureau is not going to have its personnel sitting on street corners and moving from post to post in order to maintain coverage, like private companies do, when the number of available units is reduced by active calls.

As Randy Lauer of American Medical Response pointed out, all the money that city officials think is going to fill the city's coffers just isn't going to materialize. What really would happen is that citizens would still get the same or higher bills for ambulance services and they would pay more in taxes to cover the additional labor costs of PFB personnel.

The city also would have to either hire personnel to do billing and collections or pay to contract it out.

In March of 1994 (Measure 26-2), the citizens voted against the Portland Fire Bureau taking over ambulance transport services. They would vote no again once they understood the true cost.

**Charles Savoie**  
Milwaukie

## CRC is least of Washington's worries

I understand the Portland Tribune may not be up to speed on the state of Washington's bridges and roads (*Flawed thinking will sink I-5 bridge plan*, May 30). However, I'd recommend the editors read The Seattle Times or look at reports from the Washington Department of Transportation before talking about our state's legislative priorities for transportation safety.

The May 28 Seattle Times documented seven Washington bridges that are fracture-critical and have clearances as low as the Skagit River bridge (an Interstate 5 span that partially collapsed May 23 near Mount Vernon, Wash.); the Columbia River Crossing is not among them. And as WSDOT's Gray Notebook documents, Washington has a large backlog of maintenance needs, from pavement condition to bridge spans. We have more than 100 structurally deficient bridges. The CRC is not one of them.

Your editorial cited ages of bridges but failed to note the mil-

lions of dollars we've invested in upgrading and maintaining the current I-5 bridge spans over the years, including in 1990, 1999 and 2005, or the dedicated maintenance crew it currently enjoys.

It also failed to note the ODOT assessment that the current I-5 bridge over the Columbia has 55 years of life left in it, and the ODOT assessment that the bridge is structurally sound. One could also talk to ODOT's Traffic Safety Division about the top dangers and safety priorities, and find the CRC not on the list.

The lesson from the dramatic Skagit River bridge collapse is simple and undramatic: it's time to focus on the basics.

We have to fix what we have, and make sure our transportation system is safe for everyone to get around — from long-haul truck drivers to kids riding their bicycles to grandparents walking in their neighborhoods.

Investing in pet projects like the CRC (mainly a five-mile highway expansion) is an example of misplaced priorities.

**Eván Manvel**

Director of Policy, Planning and Government Affairs  
Cascade Bicycle Club  
Seattle, Wash.

## Writing about women not the same as for men

The article on Dr. Susan Hayflick (*Lonely Search For a Cure*, May 23) was good, but I had to wonder why in stories about women, writers so often feel compelled to focus on appearance, in this case describing Dr. Hayflick as not radiating charisma?

In the face of her fabulous work, who cares? To reinforce my case, simply turn to the first page of the second section (From curb to college to ... Congress?) There is no mention of any physical traits of Patrick Stupfel. Why not? Could it be that it was written by a woman, and the Hayflick article by a man? Does appearance matter that much?

**Penelope Lichatowich**  
Northeast Portland

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## Submissions

The Portland Tribune welcomes essays on topics of public interest. Submissions should not longer than 600 words and may be edited. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Both submissions should include your name, home address and telephone number for verification purposes. Please send submissions via e-mail: [tribletters@portlandtribune.com](mailto:tribletters@portlandtribune.com). You may fax them to 503-546-0727 or send them to "Letters to the Editor," Portland Tribune, 6605 S.E. Lake Road, Portland, OR 97222.



# Creek is new focus of work to restore Westmoreland Park

Salmon runs could be in the future of renovated site

By JASON VONDERSMITH  
The Tribune

Work on Westmoreland Park and the waterway that runs through it — Crystal Springs Creek — will begin in mid-June, ending about nine years of delays. The goal: freshening up the park and returning fish migration through the urban green space.

"It's gone through some evolution over time," says Ronda Fast, environmental program coordinator with the city's Bureau of Environmental Services. "Hopefully (the project) returns it to a natural state."

The BES, Portland Parks & Recreation and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, along with TriMet and Metro, are the partners on the project. The \$2 million for the project comes mostly from federal funds — delays have been for federal monetary reasons — as well as from the city and transportation agencies.

"It's been in the works for almost a dozen years; the first part of the master planning process was 10 to 12 years ago," Fast adds.

The Westmoreland Park master plan was finalized in 2004.

The project had already begun in earnest, with the removal of trees, many of them non-native, the relocation of non-native ducks and geese by the city and Audubon Society and replacement of some of the nine culverts on Crystal Springs Creek. Expected to take about six months, the Army Corps-led project will entail removing concrete around the Westmoreland duck pond that Crystal Springs Creek runs through very slowly, regrading the banks, re-meandering the channels to increase flow and planting almost 400 trees for an increase in urban canopy and some 15,000 plants to return the area into more of a wetland.

"We're doing the heavy lifting," says Michelle Helms,



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

Work to restore Crystal Springs Creek in Westmoreland Park begins June 10, with plans to close parts of the park. The creek restoration hopes to return salmon to the area.

spokeswoman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "This is a project we're really excited about doing. It's going to be an amazing transformation. It's a pretty area. It'll be cleaner and healthier for everyone."

Restoration is expected to cool water, and salmon, steelhead and trout are likely to migrate more through Crystal Springs Creek, which has spring-fed headwaters at Reed College Canyon and Eastmoreland Golf Course and hooks up with Johnson Creek about one mile up from the Willamette River. It can serve as a refuge for salmon from the Willamette.

"This project is really special, because a big chunk of creek will get much better for salmon," Fast says. "We know that fish are using the creek," from Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife studies. "Ninety-nine percent (of fish) are native, and that is fantastic. The comeback could be exponential with habitat improvements."

The wetland also will serve as a habitat for native birds — kingfishers, heron, hummingbirds, and possibly bluebirds. With the exportation of non-native ducks and geese — they've been donated to farms and

homes in places such as Sauvie Island and Redmond — hopes are the poop problem and feeding issue is flushed out, and overgrazing had eroded soil and created sedimentation in the creek, Fast says.

"There are a lot of Canadian geese, and they can fly away and disperse naturally," she says. "There are areas to graze on the golf course and surrounding ball fields. They'll be fine."

Many new pathways will be built around the creek, away from moist or flooded ground, including a boardwalk and viewing platforms over the wetland. The parks department's role centers around building a new nature-based play area.

About one-third of the park will be closed, including the

play area; the pathway down the middle and ball fields will remain open.

The land on which Westmoreland Park sits was originally land claim, and it's always been a marshy and wet area. Blackberry bushes were everywhere. It became platted for development, and fighter pilots after World War I used the open space recreationally for take-offs and landings, says Eileen Fitzsimons, a local historian. Through Works Progress Administration/Civilian Conservation Corps, the land became a park in the 1930s.

Fitzsimons believes salmon in the creek are the descendants of the S.M.I.L.L.E. (Sellwood-Moreland Improvement League) Fish Hatchery near the Lambert Bridge owned by the late Clyde Brummel.

Most residents around what had been ignominiously nicknamed "Goose Poop Park" have been in favor of the changes, says Fitzsimons, a 33-year resident of Sellwood who served on an advisory committee.

"It's deteriorated," she says. "In the summertime, water doesn't move and it's gross."

"People have to look at the overall health of the resource and give it a try."

## ACCESS: Open to highly gifted

From page 1

needs — educational, social and emotional — of their child like no other PPS program could.

"Our son was in serious trouble, in kindergarten!" one parent wrote in a letter to the district. "Without ACCESS, I have no idea what we would have done — perhaps pulled him from the district and home-schooled him rather than let him wither and lose all motivation for school. The research shows that highly gifted students whose needs are not met are at risk for depression and worse. We realize every day how lucky we are that our child instead has a place at ACCESS."

### Settled for a few years

In three years' time, ACCESS' fate will again be up in the air.

Rose City Park, after all, is considered prime "swing space" for PPS — to house students during school construction or emergencies.

The once-beloved neighborhood school, at 2334 N.E. 57th Ave., was closed in 2007 at the hand of former Superintendent Vicki Phillips, during the districtwide K-8 transformation.

Rose City Park Elementary students moved into the Greg-

ory Heights Middle School building; the merged school is called Roseway Heights.

The mothballed facility was first used for storage, then it housed Marysville School for three years after fire damage in 2009, until the remodeled Marysville campus was reopened this school year.

Rose City Park has the capacity for more than 500 students, and features above-average classroom sizes and ample extracurricular and recreational spaces, including a gymnasium, cafeteria, library, and auditorium.

The building received seismic strengthening as part of the 1995 bond, which included the addition of concrete shear walls and strengthening the connections between additions.

As early as 2015, when construction bond work begins on four schools, PPS will again need to tap Rose City Park as swing space to relocate students.

Roosevelt High is too far away and won't use Rose City Park, but Franklin, Grant and Faubion K-8 potentially could use the space.

That's why district leaders are not making any long-term promises to ACCESS. They say ACCESS will remain at Rose City Park at least through 2015-16 and then be included in the long-term decision making for the Rose City Park site.

Ultimately, their fate is intertwined with PPS financial and political realities, including the district's planning for Talented and Gifted program services, a districtwide boundary review process, and additional work to balance enrollment in area schools, which could lead to the co-location of another school or program in the Rose City Park building.

## Damascus volunteers resign

In a show of dismay and disgust because of the forced resignation of former City Manager Greg Baker, two Damascus volunteer committees resigned en masse during the Monday, June 3, council meeting.

The seven-member code development committee, most of the committee for citizen involvement, plus two members of the city's budget committee resigned citing the city council's efforts to pressure Baker

to resign. That's half of the citizen volunteers in the city's four advisory committees.

"You have brought shame, embarrassment and ridicule to the city," said Dean Apostol, who tendered the resignation of the code development committee during the time dedicated to committee reports. "I simply cannot trust this council to do anything right when it's done so much wrong."

— Mara Stine

# Portland Tribune Puzzles

## SPORTS SLEUTH

## AP FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Thursday's unlisted clue hint: TENNIS'S BILLIE JEAN —

Austin Capriati Decker Douglas Evert Gibson Goolagong Hingis Lobo Lopez Ochoa Parker S. Williams Vonn Wambach

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## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Shaffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Height of fashion?  
4 First victim  
8 Expansive  
12 Retirement plan acronym  
13 Sushi bar soup  
14 Grooving on  
15 Plaid garment  
17 Greek vowels  
18 Small barrel  
19 Irish overcoats  
21 Wunderkind  
24 Thither  
25 Atmosphere  
26 — sauce  
28 Florida city  
32 Mid-month date  
34 Chow down  
36 Painter Chagall

**DOWN**  
1 That guy  
2 Mound stat  
3 Holy fish?  
4 Pedro's pals  
5 Re-cycling receptacle  
6 Jacob's brother  
7 Humble  
8 "Platoon" locale  
9 Initial stake  
10 Celebrity  
11 Pitch  
16 Barbie's companion  
20 Drunkard  
21 Twosome  
22 Stash  
23 Curly's brother  
27 Shrill bark  
29 Coconut cookie  
30 Senior moment?  
31 Zits  
33 Take a chair  
35 Slight amount  
38 Army rank (Abbr.)  
40 Ten-year period  
43 Sanaa's land  
45 Bear hair  
46 Country singer  
47 — podrida  
48 A-line designer  
49 Sitarist's rendition  
53 Upper limit  
54 Aye rival  
55 Mamie's man

**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						59			60	
						61				

## STICKELERS

I recently returned from a trip. Today is Friday. I returned four days before the day after the day before tomorrow.

On what day did I return?

Answer:  
The answer is Tuesday.  
The day before tomorrow is today, Friday.  
The day after that is Saturday and 4 days before Saturday is Tuesday.

## CRYPTOQUIP

GIOWNITB GVKBLQX GYIVYB  
GOKPR-TKN QWEC CI K  
OKUE NUICFWU OLFXC NW  
TKQPLQX PFWR-CI-PFLPI.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals B

## challenger

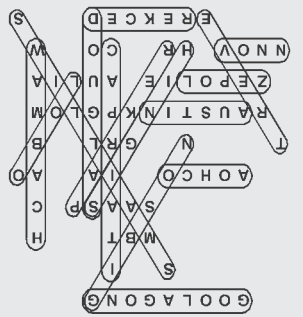
DIRECTIONS: Fill each square with a number, one through nine. Horizontal squares should add to totals on right. Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom. Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

			9	29
8				18
		9		25
				18
	3			18
30	18	30	12	20

## SOLUTIONS

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

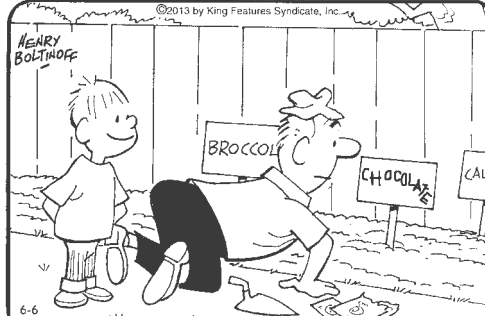
20	12	30	18	30
18	1	7	3	7
25	1	6	9	6
18	1	5	7	8
29	2	9	5	9
27	6	9		



CRYPTOQUIP solution:  
SOMEBODY SWAYING  
SLOWLY SMACK-DAB  
NEXT TO A MARX  
BROTHER MIGHT BE  
DANCING CHEEK-TO-  
CHICO.

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sign is later. 2. Sign is later. 3. Foot is moved. 4. Arm is not showing. 5. Fence board is shorter. 6. Thumb is not showing.



## PUBLIC NOTICES

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## PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES

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

Space-reservation deadline for all legal notices is Thursday 5 pm prior to publication. Please call Louise Faxon @ (503) 546-0752 or e-mail [legals@commnewspapers.com](mailto:legals@commnewspapers.com) to book your notice.



**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH  
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM  
OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, an Oregon non-profit corporation,  
an individual, Plaintiff,**

**v.  
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF NORTON B. DOLPH and OCCUPANTS  
OF THE PREMISES OR PARTIES IN POSSESSION,  
Defendants.**

Case No. 130405517

## SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

**TO THE DEFENDANT: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF NORTON B. DOLPH:**

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled Court and cause on or before the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this summons. The date of first publication in this matter is May 15, 2013. If you fail timely to appear and answer, Plaintiff will apply to the above-entitled court for the relief prayed for in its complaint. This is a judicial foreclosure of a condominium lien in which the Plaintiff requests that the Plaintiff be allowed to foreclose your interest in the following described real property:

UNIT NO. 72, COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM, IN THE CITY OF GRESHAM, COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH AND STATE OF OREGON, TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS APPERTAINING SAID UNIT AS PROVIDED FOR BY THE DECLARATION OF UNIT OWNERSHIP RECORDED OCTOBER 2, 1979 IN BOOK 1387, PAGE 1969 AND AS AMENDED FEBRUARY 28, 1980 IN BOOK 1422, PAGE 808 AND FURTHER AMENDED JUNE 11, 1985 IN BOOK 1829, PAGE 1278, MULTNOMAH COUNTY RECORDS, AND AS MODIFIED BY JUDGMENT ENTERED IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, CASE NO. 9208-05637.

Commonly known as: 1804 NE 19th Gresham OR 97030.

## NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS:

## READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!

A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled court by Country Club Estates Townhouse Condominium Owners' Association, its successors in interest and/or assigns, Plaintiff. Plaintiff's claims are stated in the written complaint, a copy of which was filed with the above-entitled Court.

You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within thirty (30) days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the Plaintiff's attorney or, if the Plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the Plaintiff.

If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at [www.oregonstatebar.org](http://www.oregonstatebar.org) or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636.

This summons is issued pursuant to ORCP 7.

## VIAL FOTHERINGHAM LLP

By: /s/ C. Sarah Lappin  
C. Sarah Lappin, OSB# 077070  
[csf@vf-law.com](mailto:csf@vf-law.com)

Attorney for Plaintiff, Country Club Estates  
Condominium Owners' Association

Trial Attorney: C. Sarah Lappin, OSB# 077070

Publish 05/16, 05/23, 05/30, 06/06/2013. PT1191

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF ROCKDALE, STATE OF GEORGIA

IN RE: PETITION OF  
STEPHANIE McCRARY MITCHELL : CIVIL ACTION  
:  
For the adoption of :  
STEPHANIE YAZMINE HARRIS : FILE NO. 2013-CV-1559-M  
:  
A Minor :

## NOTICE OF ADOPTION

TO: Unknown biological father of female child,  
STEPHANIE YAZMINE HARRIS  
Whose identity and current whereabouts are unknown.

## GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that on the May 2, 2013, STEPHANIE McCRARY MITCHELL, filed a Petition for Adoption in the Rockdale Superior Court, Adoption No. 2013-CV-1559-M, seeking to adopt STEPHANIE YAZMINE HARRIS (DOB: 10/24/2001), a female child born to SLOANE NICHOLE HARRIS. On May 6, 2013, the Rockdale Superior Court issued an Order for publication. A hearing date on the Petition is set for July 9, 2013 at 3:30 p.m. in the chambers of the Hon. Robert F. Mumford, Judge, Rockdale Superior Court.

All parental rights you may have with respect to the aforementioned child will be lost, and you will receive neither notice of nor be entitled to object to the adoption of this child unless, within thirty (30) days of the date of the last publication of this notice you file an objection to the adoption of the child with the Clerk, Rockdale Superior Court, 922 Court Street, Conyers, GA 30012.

This 9th day of May, 2013.

Heary Mason  
Clerk, Rockdale Superior Court  
Rockdale Judicial Circuit

Publish 05/23, 05/30, 06/06/2013. PT1193

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF  
OREGON

## FOR THE COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH

Probate Department

In the matter of the Estate of

## GEORGE DAVID BAYNARD, Decedent.

Case No: 130290293

## NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at 1629 Burnside Way, Stockton, California 95207; (209) 481-1727, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representative, Howard W. Collins. Dated and first published May 30<sup>th</sup>, 2013.

/s/ Howard W. Collins, OSB#811909

Attorney for Personal Representative

## Personal Representative:

Joann Baynard, 1629 Burnside Way, Stockton, California  
95207. Phone (209) 481-1737

## Lawyer for the Personal Representative:

Howard W. Collins, OSB #811909, 1415 Commercial St.  
SE, Salem OR 97302. Phone: (503) 399-9778; Fax: (503)  
399-0063. E-mail: [hc@howardcollinslaw.com](mailto:hc@howardcollinslaw.com)

Publish 05/30, 06/06, 06/13/2013. PT1196

## TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to O.R.S. 86.705, et seq. and O.R.S. 79.5010, et seq. Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by: Nichole P.

Kassab, as grantor, to Wasco Title, as trustee, in favor of Equity Home Mortgage, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company, as beneficiary, dated March 13, 2006, and recorded March 16, 2006 under Recording No. 2006-047477, and subsequently re-recorded on July 11, 2006, under Recording No. 2006-126648, in the mortgage records of Multnomah County, Oregon. The beneficial interest under said Trust Deed and the obligations secured thereby are presently held by Oregon Housing and Community Services Department by assignment of deed of trust recorded on April 21, 2006, in the Mortgage records of Multnomah County, Oregon, under Recording No. 2006-072636. Said Trust Deed encumbers the following described real property situated in said county and state, to-wit:

THE EAST ONE-HALF OF LOTS 25, 26, 27 AND 28, BLOCK 5, RAILWAY ADDITION TO MONTAVILLA, IN THE CITY OF PORTLAND, COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH AND STATE OF OREGON; The street address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 8355 Northeast Broadway Street, Portland, Oregon 97220

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the above street address or other common designation. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.735(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: 12 Monthly payments of \$1,419.90 due from 1/1/2011 through 12/1/2011: \$17,038.80; 1/2 Late charges of \$52.51 due on payments past due from 1/1/2011, through 12/1/2011: \$630.12; 5 Monthly payments of \$1,421.02 due from 1/1/2012, through 5/1/2012: \$7,105.10; 5 Late charges of \$52.51 due on payments past due from 1/1/2012, through 5/1/2012: \$262.55; 10 Monthly payments of \$1,408.92 due from 6/1/2012, through 3/1/2013: \$14,089.20; 9 Late charges of \$52.51 due on payments past due from 6/1/2012, through 2/1/2013: \$472.59;

Advances by Lender: Trustee's Fees and Costs for related Foreclosure Action: \$4,156.16; Trustee's Fees and Costs for related Bankruptcy Action: \$2,588.62; Unapplied Funds to be Credited towards the Account: (\$157.53); Sub-Total of Monthly Payments, Late Charges, and Advances in arrears: \$31,623.82. ALSO, if you have failed to pay taxes on the property, provide insurance on the property or pay other senior liens or encumbrances as required in the note and deed of trust, the beneficiary may insist that you do so in order to reinstate your account in good standing. The beneficiary may require as a condition to reinstatement that you provide reliable written evidence that you have paid all senior liens or encumbrances, property taxes, and hazard insurance premiums. These requirements for reinstatement should be confirmed by contacting the undersigned Trustee. By reason of said default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following: UNPAID PRINCIPAL BALANCE OF \$176,887.35, AS OF DECEMBER 1, 2010, PLUS, FROM THAT DATE UNTIL PAID, ACCRUED AND ACCRUING INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 5.900% PER ANNUM, PLUS ANY LATE CHARGES, ESCROW ADVANCES, FORECLOSURE COSTS, TRUSTEE'S FEES, ATTORNEYS' FEES, SUMS REQUIRED FOR PROTECTION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDITIONAL SUMS SECURED BY THE TRUST DEED. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will, on July 19, 2013, at the hour of 10:00 AM, in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the front entrance of Multnomah County Courthouse, 1021 SW 4th Avenue, City of Portland, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's and attorney's fees. Notice is also given that any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right to bring a court action to assert the non-existence of a default or any other defense to acceleration and sale. NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS - The property in which you are living is in foreclosure. A foreclosure sale is scheduled for July 19, 2013. The date of this sale may be postponed. Unless the lender that is foreclosing on this property is paid before the sale date, the foreclosure will go through and someone new will own this property. After the sale, the new owner is required to provide you with contact information and notice that the sale took place.

The following information applies to you only if you are a bona fide tenant occupying and renting this property as a residential dwelling under a legitimate rental agreement. The information does not apply to you if you own this property or if you are not a bona fide residential tenant. If the foreclosure sale goes through, the new owner will have the right to require you to move out. Before the new owner can require you to move, the new owner must provide you with written notice that specifies the date by which you must move out. If you do not leave before the move-out date, the new owner can have the sheriff remove you from the property after a court hearing. You will receive notice of the court hearing. PROTECTION FROM EVICTION - IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS PROPERTY AS A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR:

• THE REMAINDER OF YOUR FIXED TERM LEASE, IF YOU HAVE A FIXED TERM LEASE; OR • AT LEAST 90 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE. If the new owner wants to move in and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 90 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 90 days left. You must be provided with at least 90 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before you can be required to move. A bona fide tenant is a residential tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement: • Is the result of an arm's-length transaction; • Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and • Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY BETWEEN NOW AND THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT - YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD OR UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP PROOF OF ANY PAYMENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT - You may apply your security deposit and any rent you paid in advance against the current rent you owe your landlord as provided in ORS 90.367. To do this, you must notify your landlord in writing that you want to subtract the amount of your security deposit or prepaid rent from your rent payment. You may do this only for the rent you owe your current landlord. If you do this, you must do so before the foreclosure sale. The business or individual who buys this property at the foreclosure sale is not responsible to you for any deposit or prepaid rent you paid to your landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE - The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you

to stay as a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 90 days or at the end of your fixed term lease. After the sale, you should receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact information. You should contact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agreement with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale that you must move out, the new owner becomes your new landlord and must maintain the property. Otherwise: • You do not owe rent; • The new owner is not your landlord and is not responsible for maintaining the property on your behalf; and • You must move out by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you.

The new owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agreement to leave the premises in less than 90 days or before your fixed term lease expires. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any decisions regarding your tenancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR DWELLING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is listed below. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. For free legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the Legal Aid Services. OREGON STATE BAR CONTACT INFORMATION - Oregon State Bar, P.O. Box 231935, Tigard, OR 97281-9355; Tel (in Oregon): (800) 452-8260; Tel (outside Oregon): (503) 620-0222; E-mail: [info@osbar.org](mailto:info@osbar.org); Website: [www.osbar.org](http://www.osbar.org). In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. UNLESS YOU NOTIFY US WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER RECEIVING THIS LETTER THAT YOU DISPUTE THE VALIDITY OF THE DEBT, OR ANY PORTION OF IT, WE WILL ASSUME THE DEBT IS VALID. IF YOU NOTIFY US, IN WRITING WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER RECEIPT OF THIS LETTER THAT YOU DO DISPUTE THE DEBT OR ANY PORTION OF IT, WE WILL PROVIDE VERIFICATION BY MAILING YOU A COPY OF THE RECORDS. IF YOU SO REQUEST, IN WRITING, WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER RECEIPT OF THIS NOTICE, WE WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR IF DIFFERENT FROM THE CURRENT CREDITOR. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Sale status may be accessed at <http://ts.hcmp.com>.

DATED this 7th day of March, 2013. SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE: JULIE B. HAMILTON, Oregon Bar #092650, c/o Hillis Clark Martin & Peterson P.S., 1221 Second Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, Washington 98101-2925; Telephone: (206) 623-1745. Publish 06/06, 06/13, 06/20, 06/27/2013. PT1201

## TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to O.R.S. 86.705, et seq. and O.R.S. 79.5010, et seq. Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by: Shannon S. McClaren, as grantor, to Fidelity National Title Company of Oregon, as trustee, in favor of Oregon Housing and Community Services Department, as beneficiary, dated September 27, 2007, and recorded September 28, 2007, in the mortgage records of Multnomah County, Oregon, in/ under Auditor's File No. 2007-172939. The beneficial interest under said Trust Deed and the obligations secured thereby are presently held by Oregon Housing and Community Services Department by assignment of deed of trust recorded on October 30, 2007, in the Mortgage records of Multnomah County, Oregon. Said Trust Deed encumbers the following described real property situated in said county and state, to-wit: UNIT 4, VILLAS AT FOREST PARK CONDOMINIUM, IN THE CITY OF PORTLAND, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TOGETHER WITH THE LIMITED COMMON ELEMENTS AND THE UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE GENERAL COMMON ELEMENTS APPURTENANT THERETO, AS SET FORTH IN DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OWNERSHIP RECORDED MAY 23, 2007, RECORDER'S NO. 2007-092725;

The street address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 12042 B Southeast Bush Street, Portland, Oregon 97266. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the above street address or other common designation. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.735(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: 18 Monthly payments of \$886.73 due from 10/1/2011 through 3/1/13: \$15,961.14; 18 Late charges of \$37.17 due on payments past due from 10/1/2011, through 3/1/13: \$669.06; Trustee's Fees and Costs for prior Bankruptcy and Foreclosure Actions: \$2,369.25; Sub-Total of Monthly Payments, Late Charges, and Advances in arrears: \$18,999.45; ALSO, if you have failed to pay taxes on the property, provide insurance on the property or pay other senior liens or encumbrances as required in the note and deed of trust, the beneficiary may insist that you do so in order to reinstate your account in good standing. The beneficiary may require as a condition to reinstatement that you provide reliable written evidence that you have paid all senior liens or encumbrances, property taxes, and hazard insurance premiums. These requirements for reinstatement should be confirmed by contacting the undersigned Trustee. By reason of said default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following: UNPAID PRINCIPAL BALANCE OF \$117,285.88, AS OF OCTOBER 1, 2011, PLUS, FROM THAT DATE UNTIL PAID, ACCRUED AND ACCRUING INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 6.000% PER ANNUM, PLUS ANY LATE CHARGES, ESCROW ADVANCES, FORECLOSURE COSTS, TRUSTEE'S FEES, ATTORNEYS' FEES, SUMS REQUIRED FOR PROTECTION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDITIONAL SUMS SECURED BY THE TRUST DEED. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will, on July 19, 2013, at the hour of 10:00 AM, in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the front entrance of Multnomah County Courthouse, 1021 SW 4th Avenue, City of Portland, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs

and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation or trust deed, together with trustee's and attorney's fees. Notice is also given that any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right to bring a court action to assert the non-existence of a default or any other defense to acceleration and sale. NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS - The property in which you are living is in foreclosure. A foreclosure sale is scheduled for July 19, 2013. The date of this sale may be postponed. Unless the lender that is foreclosing on this property is paid before the sale date, the foreclosure will go through and someone new will own this property. After the sale, the new owner is required to provide you with contact information and notice that the sale took place.

The following information applies to you only if you are a bona fide tenant occupying and renting this property as a residential dwelling under a legitimate rental agreement. The information does not apply to you if you own this property or if you are not a bona fide residential tenant. If the foreclosure sale goes through, the new owner will have the right to require you to move out. Before the new owner can require you to move, the new owner must provide you with written notice that specifies the date by which you must move out. If you do not leave before the move-out date, the new owner can have the sheriff remove you from the property after a court hearing. You will receive notice of the court hearing. PROTECTION FROM EVICTION - IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS PROPERTY AS A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR:

• THE REMAINDER OF YOUR FIXED TERM LEASE, IF YOU HAVE A FIXED TERM LEASE; OR • AT LEAST 90 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE. If the new owner wants to move in and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 90 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 90 days left. You must be provided with at least 90 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before you can be required to move. A bona fide tenant is a residential tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement: • Is the result of an arm's-length transaction; • Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and • Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY BETWEEN NOW AND THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT - YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD OR UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP PROOF OF ANY PAYMENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT - You may apply your security deposit and any rent you paid in advance against the current rent you owe your landlord as provided in ORS 90.367. To do this, you must notify your landlord in writing that you want to subtract the amount of your security deposit or prepaid rent from your rent payment. You may do this only for the rent you owe your current landlord. If you do this, you must do so before the foreclosure sale. The business or individual who buys this property at the foreclosure sale is not responsible to you for any deposit or prepaid rent you paid to your landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE - The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you

to stay as a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 90 days or at the end of your fixed term lease. After the sale, you should receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact information. You should contact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agreement with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale that you must move out, the new owner becomes your new landlord and must maintain the property. Otherwise: • You do not owe rent; • The new owner is not your landlord and is not responsible for maintaining the property on your behalf; and • You must move out by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you.

The new owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agreement to leave the premises in less than 90 days or before your fixed term lease expires. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any decisions regarding your tenancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR DWELLING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is listed below. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. For free legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the Legal Aid Services. OREGON STATE BAR CONTACT INFORMATION - Oregon State Bar, P.O. Box 231935, Tigard, OR 97281-9355; Tel (in Oregon): (800) 452-8260; Tel (outside Oregon): (503) 620-0222; E-mail: [info@osbar.org](mailto:info@osbar.org); Website: [www.osbar.org](http://www.osbar.org). In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. UNLESS YOU NOTIFY US WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER RECEIVING THIS LETTER THAT YOU DISPUTE THE VALIDITY OF THE DEBT, OR ANY PORTION OF IT, WE WILL ASSUME THE DEBT IS VALID. IF YOU NOTIFY US, IN WRITING WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER RECEIPT OF THIS LETTER THAT YOU DO DISPUTE THE DEBT OR ANY PORTION OF IT, WE WILL PROVIDE VERIFICATION BY MAILING YOU A COPY OF THE RECORDS. IF YOU SO REQUEST, IN WRITING, WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER RECEIPT OF THIS NOTICE, WE WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR IF DIFFERENT FROM THE CURRENT CREDITOR. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Sale status may be accessed at <http://ts.hcmp.com>.

DATED this 7th day of March, 2013. SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE: JULIE B. HAMILTON, Oregon Bar #092650, c/o Hillis Clark Martin & Peterson P.S., 1221 Second Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, Washington 98101-2925; Telephone: (206) 623-1745. Publish 06/06, 06/13, 06/20, 06/27/2013. PT1201

Pursuant to O.R.S. 86.705, et seq. and O.R.S. 79.5010, et seq. Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by: Nichole P.

Continued on page A7



PUBLIC NOTICES

View legals online at: http://publicnotices.portlandtribune.com

Continued from page A6

and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's and attorney's fees. Notice is also given that any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right to bring a court action to assert the non-existence of a default or any other defense to acceleration and sale.

The following information applies to you only if you are a bona fide tenant occupying and renting this property as a residential dwelling under a legitimate rental agreement. The information does not apply to you if you own this property or if you are not a bona fide residential tenant.

PROTECTION FROM EVICTION - IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS PROPERTY AS A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR: •THE REMAINDER OF YOUR FIXED TERM LEASE, IF YOU HAVE A FIXED TERM LEASE; OR •AT LEAST 90 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE.

•Is the result of an arm's-length transaction; •Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and •Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Sale status may be accessed at http://ts.hcmp.com. DATED this 7th day of March, 2013. SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE: JULIE B. HAMILTON, Oregon Bar #092650, c/o Hillis Clark Martin & Peterson P.S., 1221 Second Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, Washington 98101-2925, Telephone: (206) 623-1745 Publish 06/06, 06/13, 06/20, 06/27/2013. PT1202

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING MULTNOMAH COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT #1 1880 NE ELROD DRIVE PORTLAND OR 97211

You are hereby notified that the Board of Supervisors for Multnomah County Drainage District #1 will meet for the Board of Supervisor's Meeting on 6/20/13 at 8 a.m., at the District Office, 1880 NE Elrod Drive, Portland, OR 97211.

SUMMONS ON FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT (CITACION JUDICIAL) NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: CBS CORPORATION, (f/k/a VIACOM (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): INC., successor by merger with CBS CORPORATION, f/k/a WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION); YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: ANGELO RICCIO, (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): individually and as successor-in interest to NICHOLAS RICH, deceased,

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff.

600 S. Commonwealth Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90005 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: Crystal G. Foley (SBN 224627) 310-322-3555 310-322-3655

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served 1. as an individual defendant. 2. as the person sued under the fictitious name of (specify): 3. on behalf of (specify):

Form Adopted for Mandatory Use Judicial Council of California SUM-100 [Rev. July 1, 2009] SUMMONS Legal Solutions Co. Plus Code of Civil Procedure §§ 412.20, 465

SHORT TITLE: Angelo Riccio, et al. v. CBS Corporation, et al. CASE NUMBER: SUM-200(A)

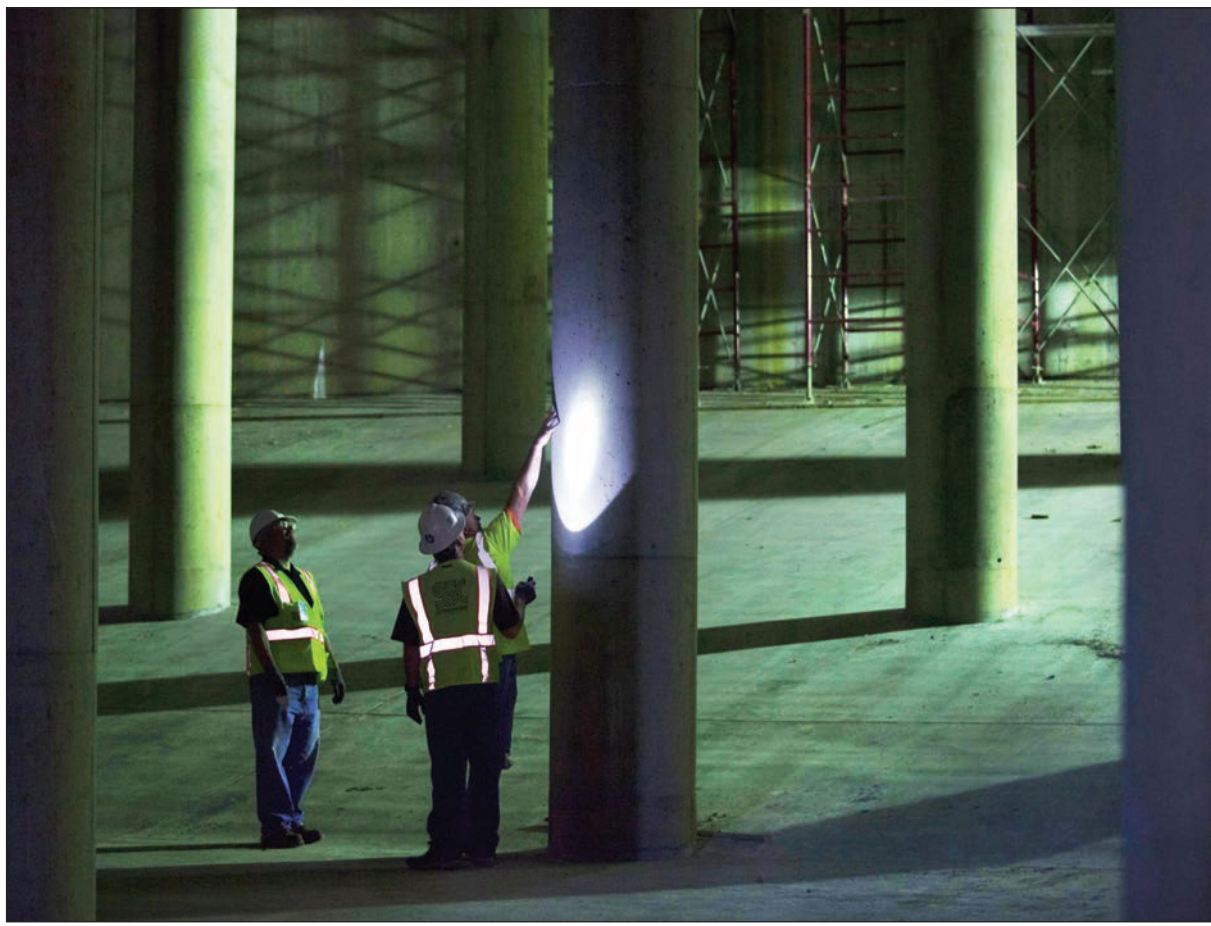
INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE This form may be used as an attachment to any summons if space does not permit the listing of all parties on the summons. If this attachment is used, insert the following statement in the plaintiff or defendant box on the summons: "Additional Parties Attachment form is attached."

- List additional parties (Check only one box. Use a separate page for each type of party.): Plaintiff Defendant Cross-Complainant Cross-Defendant CERTAIN-TEED CORPORATION; CRANE CO.; FORD MOTOR COMPANY; FOSTER WHEELER ENERGY CORPORATION; GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY; GENUINE PARTS COMPANY; GEORGIA-PACIFIC LLC; HONEYWELL INTERNATIONAL INC.; INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS CORPORATION f/k/a THE CARBORUMDUM COMPANY; INGERSOLL-RAND COMPANY (sued individually and as successor-in-interest to TERRY STEAM TURBINE COMPANY and as successor-in-interest to WHITON MACHINE COMPANY, as successor-in-interest to BUTTERWORTH COMPANY); JOHN CRANE INC.; KAISER GYPSUM COMPANY, INC.; NICHOLAS RICH, JR.; OWENS-ILLINOIS, INC. (sued individually and as successor-in-interest to OWENS-ILLINOIS GLASS COMPANY); SOCO WEST, INC.; UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION; and DOES 1-525 INCLUSIVE;

Publish 05/23, 05/30, 06/06, 06/13/2013. PT1195

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The Powell Butte reservoir will store 50 million gallons of water underground when completed. TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

# Reservoir: Poll supports PUD proposal

From page 1

sions with a professional signature-gathering firm and is confident of financial support for the petition drive, but did not say where the money would come from. The PWUC includes large water consumers, including Widmer Brothers Brewing and the Siltronic semiconductor company. Volunteer signature gathers will be used, Craford said.

Replacing the open reservoirs also is opposed by Friends of the Reservoirs, a community-based organization.

"There's a lot of grass-roots support for this, too," said Craford, who expects to announce the petition drive within a few weeks. Craford said the chief petitioners and intended election date for the measure will be presented at that time.

### Suit targets spending

Both groups are involved in a civil lawsuit challenging City Council approval of water and sewer rate spending on various programs and projects, including Voter Owned Elections, the Portland Loos, and the Portland Harbor Superfund cleanup. The groups claim such spending violates the City Charter because it is not directly related to the core mission of the Water Bureau.

City Council approval of a plan to fluoridate Portland's water led to a successful referendum petition drive last year.

Sixty-one percent of city voters overturned the plan in the May 21 special election. Fluoride opponents are now deciding whether to pursue an initiative drive to amend the City Charter to prevent the council from fluoridating Portland's water in the future.

The petition, which already has been filed, would place the measure on the May 2014 primary election ballot. Craford's measure could appear on that ballot, too. Both require the collection of 30,000 valid voter signatures.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency adopted a rule — known as the Long Term 2 Enhanced Surface Water Treatment Rule, or LT2 — that requires the end of open reservoirs for drinking water storage. It is intended to reduce the risk of cryptosporidium, a potentially deadly parasite found in animal waste.

There is no evidence that anyone has ever been sickened by water from the Bull Run Watershed. The city appealed the EPA rule in federal court in 2006, but lost. It sought EPA guidance on obtaining a variance in 2009, but was turned down. City officials

then asked the Oregon Health Administration, which carries out EPA rules in the state, for a delay in complying with the rule but was turned down in 2012 and 2013.

"Faced with no other legal options and with deadlines ruling, the city will move forward to meet the compliance deadline," according to the council letter.

**"While New York City's leaders secured an EPA reprieve for their open reservoirs, Portland's leaders wave the white flag. Profiles in courage? No."**

— Kent Craford, Portland Water Users Coalition

But Craford notes that the EPA is reviewing the LT2 rule at the request of New York's U.S. Sen. Chuck Schumer. Craford says the review will be completed in 2015 and the rule could be changed to waive the requirement in jurisdictions where no health risk has been proven.

"Portland is conceding as other cities persevere. While New York City's leaders secured an EPA reprieve for their open reservoirs, Portland's leaders wave the white flag. Profiles in courage? No," Craford said.

### Compliance has begun

Work already is under way on two underground storage tanks intended to replace the three open reservoirs on Mount Tabor, however. Work began on a 50 million-gallon tank on Pow-

ell Butte in 2009. It is expected to cost \$138 million. Work began on a 25 million-gallon tank on Kelly Butte last July. It is expected to cost \$90 million. Disconnecting the Mount Tabor reservoirs is estimated at \$6 million.

The letter also says one of the two open reservoirs in Washington Park also will be decommissioned. The second one will be replaced by an underground storage tank. That work is estimated at \$60 million.

The letter outlines the city's plan to continue pursuing a variance to the LT2 rule requirement. Craford does not believe the council is serious, however, and insists the only way to stop the project is to remove the Water Bureau from council control — an idea the PWUC has considered in the past.

A majority of Portlanders support the creation of a PUD to take over the Water Bureau, according to a poll commissioned by the PWUC earlier this year. According to the poll, 58 percent of Portlanders support such a PUD, 14 percent oppose it, and 27 percent are unsure about it.

The poll of 300 Portlanders was conducted by Riley Research Associates and released in March. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 5.7 percent. The results are consistent with the findings of a similar poll conducted by Riley for the PWUC in 2011.



Asfaw Chaneyalew, owner of Triple Crown Market, goes over inventory with vendor Marshal King at the store's Kenton neighborhood location. TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

# Kenton: Volunteers revamp market

From page 1

such as dog food and cleaning products. They helped Triple Crown start to become a little more like the type of store they'd like in their neighborhood.

Not coincidentally, the Kenton Business Association has undergone a rebirth of its own. For more than a decade, the association had only two working members, says current president Jessie Burke, owner of Posies Bakery & Cafe on North Denver Street. Now, Burke says, the association has between 30 and 40 active members, and is starting to reflect the change occurring in what is slowly becoming one of Portland's up-and-coming neighborhoods.

Certainly, if there were a competition for the friendliest business district in town, Kenton would have to be among the top seeds. Burke says the shop owners in Kenton simply are extremely supportive of one another.

"I don't want to say other people (in different commercial areas) aren't willing to help," Burke says. "But we kind of joke that we have a little Mayberry in Kenton. It's almost like the nature of our business association. Nobody really argues. We create a culture that we're all in it together."

### New life as grocery store

Chaneyalew and Aymier, Ethiopian immigrants, took over Triple Crown in 1999. At the time the store was about one-quarter its current size. In 2007, the couple expanded the store into space previously occupied by a beauty shop. But the convenience store feel never left until the volunteers arrived.

"It is a big change," Chaneyalew says. "Now it feels like a grocery instead of a convenience store."

Triple Crown is the only grocery store in downtown Kenton, though a Fred Meyer sits on North Lombard Street not too far away. Chaneyalew says the younger residents who have been changing the face of neighborhood in the last few years had occasionally stopped in and asked if he could stock more grocery products, including fresh food and vegetables.

But it took Burke's involvement with the business association to provide momentum. Burke says over the past few years, the business association has successfully recruited shops to take over any vacant storefronts along Denver Street. Only three major storefronts are currently vacant, she says.

Chaneyalew never talked about moving out, but he did tell

Burke Triple Crown's business had fallen off considerably since TriMet's No. 6 bus line ceased running up Denver Street about a year ago. She says Chaneyalew expressed interest in turning his convenience store into something resembling a grocery, but didn't seem to know how he might do that.

### Organizing for success

Burke helped organize 15 different neighborhood tradespeople, from an architect who voluntarily put together a redesign of Triple Crown to a cement company willing to do patch work for free. The business association wrote a grant to Venture Portland, a city-funded nonprofit tasked with strengthening neighborhood business districts. Money from that grant is being used to secure a refrigerated case in which Triple Crown can display fresh fruits and vegetables.

Twelve other Kenton businesses also received money from the grant, which helped the neighborhood retain a flower shop and recruit a pet shop. Soul food restaurant Po'Shines, across the street, used grant money for a new dishwasher.

Burke also helped Chaneyalew apply for a Portland Development Commission storefront improvement grant to pay for finishing the exterior of Triple Crown.

Burke says she decided to open her coffee shop in Kenton in 2010 when she heard Multnomah County was opening a library branch right on Denver Street. Now she's become a major force in helping the Kenton commercial area keep pace with the artists and young professionals purchasing many of the neighborhood's homes. She takes the work seriously, and personally.

"They are a family that moved here 20 years ago from Ethiopia," Burke says of the Triple Crown owners. "This is their entire family's income, and we're not allowed to see this fail just because the neighborhood has changed and they don't know what to do."

John Tolbert, chef and general manager of Po'Shines, was one of about 10 restaurant employees and members of its associated Celebration Tabernacle Church who volunteered to help renovate the store in January.

Tolbert says Triple Crown has probably turned away a number of potential customers who felt threatened by the convenience store look in the past. But the new residents of gentrifying Kenton are there to be had, he says, once Chaneyalew completes his store's conversion.

"I think he can probably double his business because it will be more inviting," Tolbert says.

As for those cigarette and beer posters decorating the Triple Crown's front windows, Chaneyalew says the PDC grant, if secured, will help him put in new windows and paint the storefront. And when that happens, he says, he will take down the posters.

"We don't want to welcome just certain people," he says. "We want to welcome everybody."

**"We have a little Mayberry in Kenton. It's almost like the nature of our business association."**

— Jodie Burke, Kenton Business Association president

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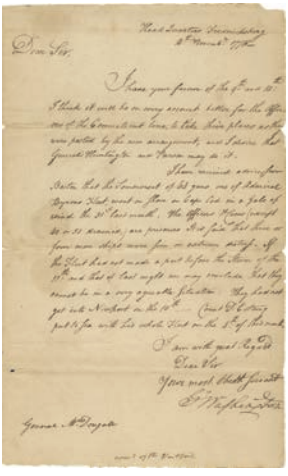
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# Portland! Life

SECTION B

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## PORTAL to the PAST

■ *'Windows on America' exhibit offers insight into U.S. presidents and their eras*

On a trip to visit his first collectibles dealer, Mary Benjamin, in New York one year, Melvin "Pete" Mark looked up on the wall and saw a signed letter.

It was a handwritten letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt to a friend. It read, in part, "Don't collect letters for the signature, collect letters for the content."

Mark wanted it, and Benjamin finally sold it to him. His fascination and enthusiasm for collecting rare presidential artifacts and documents had been galvanized. Mark owns an astounding 300-plus number of collectibles, many of which will be part of "Windows on America," a public debut of his collection that opens at the Oregon History Museum on June 15 and will likely be displayed throughout the year.

Mark, the chairman of the board and former chief executive of Melvin Mark Companies, a large commercial real estate firm, beams with pride when talking about his collection. It has been five decades in the

making, and consists of collectibles from some of his favorite presidents — George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, the Roosevelts, Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy.

The "colorful presidents" intrigue Mark. "If you're looking for Millard Fillmore, you're coming to the wrong place," says Kerry Tymchuk, Oregon Historical Society executive director.

When Tymchuk took the reins of the Oregon Historical Society two years ago, he and Mark talked about displaying the collectibles for the first time. Tymchuk had served as chief of staff to U.S. Sen. Gordon Smith, and knew the Marks — Pete and his late wife, Mary Kay, who had literally kept the items in a vault for their own personal enjoyment.

"It had to be done properly, and having it at the historical society is where it really belongs," Mark says. "It belongs to the public. My goal was to get the population of Oregon, that's been very good to me and my family, to be interested in history. ... This is the first time we've done that, in a first-class way, showing the public the presidents in an interesting fashion — today's fashion with video screens and touch screens and the whole thing."

Mark's collection was born 51 years ago. His mother-in-law, after striking out trying to acquire a Theodore Roosevelt letter, purchased a different Roosevelt letter from Benjamin for Mark's birthday — for \$35. Mark worked with Benjamin for years, before her death, and then afterward with a dealer in Boston. For the past 15 years or so, Mark has worked with Joseph Maddalena of Los Angeles.

"This is the biggest show here (at OHS) since the Magna Carta in the 1980s," Tymchuk says.

STORY BY  
JASON  
VONDERSMITH



Pete Mark says his late wife Mary Kay encouraged him to collect presidential memorabilia through the years.

See EXHIBIT / Page 3

SURREAT. BOOTH. HAROLD.

War Department, Washington, April 20, 1865.

**\$100,000 REWARD!**

**THE MURDERER**

Of our late beloved President, Abraham Lincoln, **IS STILL AT LARGE.**

**\$50,000 REWARD**

Will be paid by this Department for his apprehension, in addition to any reward offered by Municipal Authorities or State Executives.

**\$25,000 REWARD**

Will be paid for the apprehension of JOHN H. SURREAT, one of Booth's Accomplices.

**\$25,000 REWARD**

Will be paid for the apprehension of David C. Harold, another of Booth's accomplices.

LIBERAL REWARDS will be paid for any information that shall conduce to the arrest of either of the above-named criminals, or their accomplices.

All persons harboring or secreting the said persons, or either of them, or aiding or assisting their concealment or escape, will be treated as accomplices in the murder of the President and the attempted assassination of the Secretary of State, and shall be subject to trial before a Military Commission and the punishment of DEATH.

Let the stain of innocent blood be removed from the land by the arrest and punishment of the murderers.

NOTICE.—All good citizens are exhorted to aid public justice on this occasion. Every man should consider his own conscience charged with this solemn duty, and rest neither night nor day until it be accomplished.

**EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.**

DESCRIPTIONS.—BOOTH is Five Feet 7 or 8 inches high, slender build, high forehead, black hair, black eyes, and wore a heavy black moustache, which there is some reason to believe has been shaved off.

JOHN H. SURREAT is about 5 feet 9 inches. Hair rather thin and dark; eyes rather light; no beard. Would weigh 115 or 150 pounds. Complexion rather pale and clear, with color in his cheeks. Wore light clothes of fine quality. Shoulders square; chest bones rather prominent; chin narrow; ears projecting at the top; forehead rather low and square, but broad. Parts his hair on the right side; neck rather long. His lips are firmly set. A slim man.

DAVID C. HAROLD is five feet six inches high, hair dark, eyes dark, eyebrows rather heavy, full face, nose short, hand short and fleshy, feet small, instep high, round bodied, naturally quick and active, slightly closes his eyes when looking at a person.

NOTICE.—In addition to the above, State and other authorities have offered rewards amounting to almost one hundred thousand dollars, making an aggregate of about TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARK FAMILY COLLECTION

Pete Mark joyfully acquired presidential collectibles (top and, above, a Lincoln assassination wanted poster) from dealers in the past 51 years, as he holds presidents in high regard, especially Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, the Roosevelts and Kennedy.

## Boz Scaggs gives the dirty lowdown

*Soulful songwriter will perform at Schnitzer concert hall June 11*

By ROB CULLIVAN  
Pamplin Media Group

Along with Jackson Browne, Fleetwood Mac, Ambrosia and other acts, Boz Scaggs is one of those performers whose middle-of-the-road sound defined pop culture in the 1970s.

A veteran of one of the earlier incarnations of the Steve Miller Band, Scaggs set out on his own in 1968, and ruled the charts in the mid-'70s when his eminently classy album "Silk Degrees" — which featured future members of Toto — was released. The guitarist-singer has no problem embracing his past.

"A good deal of what we deal with is connecting with the audience," he says of his live shows. "When 'Lowdown' comes on or 'Lido

Shuffle' comes on, people really react."

In addition to those tunes, Scaggs has an extensive repertoire of hits from which to pick and choose a set, including "Breakdown Dead Ahead" and "Jojo" from the album "Middle Man," as well as "Look What You've Done to Me" from the 1980 soundtrack to "Urban Cowboy." But that doesn't mean he always plays every one of his hits.

"If a song gets a tired feeling we just drop it," he says. Nonetheless, his band believes in giving the people what they want.

"I really love seeing them do it," he says of an audience getting excited when he hits the opening chords of a hit. "It really connects me with them."

Scaggs will be bringing a seven-piece band, including himself, to Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall Tuesday, June 11. But he's not just on the road to nudge nostalgic feelings from his

See SCAGGS / Page 2



COURTESY OF PRESS HERE PUBLICITY

Boz Scaggs, who performs in Portland June 11, hasn't relied on popular old songs during his tour, rather it's a "mixed bag" for the longtime singer. With new stuff, "we're still learning it every night," he says.

### STAGE

'Solo Summer 2013'

CoHo Productions puts on its annual event, with five of Portland's finest solo artists performing their smash hits. The lineup, in order: "GGG: Dominatrix for Dummies" (June 13-16, Eleanor O'Brien); "Threads" (June 20-23, Tonya Jone Miller); "My Mind Is Like An Open Meadow" (June 27-30, Erin Leddy); "Til Death: The Six Wives of Henry VIII" (July 5-7, Tara Travis); "Mr. Darcy Dreamboat" (July 11-14, Camille Cetina).

7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays, June 13-July 14, CoHo Theater, 2257 N.W. Raleigh St., cohoproductions.org, \$15, \$50 festival pass

Tracy Morgan

The comedian and actor of "Saturday Night Live" and "30 Rock" fame visits Portland on his "Excuse My French" Tour.

8 p.m. Thursday, June 13, Newmark Theatre, 1111 S.W. Broadway, pcpa.com, \$43

### MISC.

Festival of Flowers

Pioneer Courthouse Square has been decorated with nearly 20,000 begonias, impatiens and pansies with the design "Tattoo Portland," created by architecture firm Lango Hansen. The details: through June 11 (sale begins 8 a.m. June 12), Pioneer Courthouse Square, thesquarepdx.org.

First Thursday

It's June, and more people are going to be roaming the galleries during the popular art walk in the next three months. The June 6 First Thursday — galleries generally open at 5 or 6 p.m. — includes up-and-comers Sahar Fattahi, Jo Hamilton, Ruth Lantz, Loren Nosan, Ahmad Rafiei and Samantha Wall with "New Views" at Laura Russo Gallery (805 N.W. 21st Ave.), David Carmack Lewis's oil paintings at Attic Gallery (206 S.W. First Ave.), and featured artist Ford Smith at Shaffer Fine Art Gallery (308 S.W. First Ave.). For a list of participating First Thursday galleries, go to firstthursday-portland.com.

Rose Festival

The big weekend of Portland's party approaches. Here's the refresher: City-Fair, 3-11 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 6-7, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 8-9, Waterfront Park; Fleet Week, continues through Monday, June 10, waterfront/downtown; 125th annual Spring Rose Show, 1-9 p.m. Thursday, June 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, June 7, Lloyd Center; Grand Floral Fireworks, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 7, downtown; Queen's Coronation, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 8, Veterans Memorial Coliseum; Grand Floral Parade, 10 a.m. Saturday, June 8, Memorial Coliseum through downtown. For complete info, go to rosefestival.org.

Portland Beer Week

The third annual festival features nearly 50 events around the city, and starts with a kickoff party 5 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at Lucky Lab Beer Hall, 1945 N.W. Quimby St. There are four festivals within the festival: Rye Beer Festival, Portland Fruit Beer Festival, George Jones Tribute Beer Fest and Portland Beer and Cheese Fest. The details: June 6-16, various locales in city, pdxbeerweek.com (see for complete schedule)

Pedalpalooza

Portland's bicycle bonanza goes throughout June, with more than 240 events scheduled, including the kickoff party, 6 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at Holladay Park, Northeast 11th Avenue and Holladay Street. The details: June 6-29, various events around city, shift2bikes.org (see for complete schedule).

'Cyclepedia'

Design meets the bicycle as the Portland Art Museum features the collection of more than 200 bikes of Michael Embacher, who will deliver the opening lecture at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8, discussing such things as his creative, rare, offbeat and even unsuccessful models that led to the creation of his collection.

June 8-28, Portland Art Museum, 1219 S.W. Park Ave., portlandartmuseum.org, regular admission



# Four writers raise their voices

VoiceCatcher event promises poetry, prose on June 11

By ROB CULLIVAN  
Pamplin Media Group

A group of writers will present their poetry and prose June 11 at Milepost 5 as a part of a series of readings being staged by VoiceCatcher, a journal promoting female writers and artists in the greater Portland/Vancouver area.

This is the fourth of seven such readings VoiceCatcher has promoted this year, along with three art exhibits, according to Carolyn Martin, VoiceCatcher's president and website managing editor.

"We are not only publishing women, we are run by women and are creating a community of women," she adds.

The four writers who will stage the upcoming reading are: Brandi Katherine Herrera, a poet and editor whose chapbook "the specificity of early spring shadows" will be published this year by Bedouin Books; Trista Cornelius, who teaches writing, literature and food studies at Clackamas Community College; Deb Scott, a published poet and artist who is VoiceCatcher's design manager; and Betsy Fogelman Tighe, a librarian and published poet whose work in Verseweavers earned her third prize by the Oregon Poetry Association in the New Poets category.

Why do they write?



FOGELMAN TIGHE



HERRERA



CORNELIUS



SCOTT

Cornelius addresses "everyday things that have a lot of significance once you take time to look at them, things like food, running, brief interactions with strangers."

Fogelman Tighe says, "I write because I read — because poetry whispers straight to my soul," adding: "Lately I've discovered that what I want to do is write the poetry of witness. To write other people's stories in poems."

Herrera says she's written poems "mostly as an attempt to connect with something much larger than myself. It's the best tool I have to help make sense of the complexities of the world I live in and the people who inhabit it, to process challenges associated with the human condition, and as a means to preserve my family's cultural narratives."

Scott says she started writing to "think more clearly. And because I love words — their sounds, meanings, history."

Cornelius doesn't believe literature has to be gender-specific to be worth reading.

"I think these labels and divisions are arbitrary," she adds. "There are stories that entertain us, stories that transform us, and stories that help us understand the puzzling experience of being human."

Fogelman Tighe says: "I am interested in hearing the world described from the feminine perspective. And I want domestic themes to have merit. I think women's work is equally, if not more, important than men's."

Herrera says: "Female poets, especially those who write narrative poetry, are still so readily categorized as 'confessional,' that as a woman you really do have to consider the first person 'I' as a risky choice."

Scott acknowledges mixed feelings about the topic.

"I believe the cloister of any kind allows a freedom to rebel and learn," she says. "But I don't want to live in a cloister. And I don't always relate to women as easily as I do to beings of all sorts."

For one thing, she says, she's not a mother. "That said, many of my

friends are moms and grandmothers, so it's part of life," she adds.

Why do they read in public? Cornelius says reading in public helps her develop a more critical ear for her own writing.

"Pieces I thought were polished reveal their flaws," she says.

Fogelman Tighe has a background in theater and says reading poetry aloud is less forgiving than reading it on the page.

"I don't think you can pawn off a bad poem with a good reading, but I do think you can make a written poem come alive by reading it aloud."

Herrera says she tries to sound as natural as possible when she reads.

"Reading poetry is something entirely special, as its lyricism and musicality naturally lend itself to something quite different than prose when read out loud," she says.

Scott echoes the other writers' contention that a piece that doesn't sound good aloud probably needs improving.

"My personal goal is to not get in the way of the words, to give enough space so the listener is comfortable with the pace, for me to be very much in the moment and grounded," she says.

Event details: VoiceCatcher: a journal of women's voices & visions reading, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, Milepost 5, 900 N.E. 81st Ave., 503-729-3223, voicecatcher.org.

For complete story, go to portlandtribune.com.

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## LiveMusic!

By ROB CULLIVAN  
Pamplin Media Group

June 6

### Daughter of dynamite

Since migrating to Seattle in 1998, Sera Cahoon has played with Carissa's Weird, Band of Horses, Betsy Olson, and singer-songwriter Patrick Park. The daughter of a dynamite salesman, Cahoon plays drums and guitar and has a strong, beautiful alto voice that she employs in the service of some of the most haunting folk, blues and rock songs you'll hear this side of Heaven's Holler.

Her third solo album "Deer Creek Canyon" has one of the most kind-hearted title tracks out there right now, with drum brushes setting a nice train-kept-a-rollin' pattern just behind her voice. She's steadily

growing in popularity, having toured with Son Volt and Fruit Bats, among others, so see her now, she's the real deal and going places.

Sera Cahoon, Adam Shearer, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 6, Bunk Bar, 1028 S.E. Water Ave. \$8 in advance, \$10 day of show. Info: 503-894-9708, bunkbar.com.

June 8

### Glam-Glitz Gettysburg

"It's Art Pop Glitterati vs. Hippy Glam Metal in a fight to the death at the Postmodern Knock-Out!" screams the news release from Portland's Lord Master and Little Hexes. If you like your music not just outta left field but actually outside the stadium itself (though close enough to catch a home run ball that leaves the park) this is your show.

Lord Master has released a new album called "Crap City" which is pretty freakin' awesome, combining the lyrical and

vocal sensibility of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" with the musicianship of Queen and a kinder, gentler yet still assertive Dokken. Any band that records a song called "Rock 'n' Roll is Excellent" deserves to be huge.

Meanwhile, Little Hexes is equally artsy but in a much more folkish, strings-enhanced way, although on such tunes as "Have Sympathy for King Marke" this female-led trio proves it can totally rock out when it wants to. Anti-folkie Penifore opens the show. Something tells us the after-party for this show will be where it's at this week.

Lord Master, Little Hexes, Penifore, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 8, Biddy McGraw's, 6000 N.E. Glisan St. Free. Info: 503-233-1178, biddymcgraws.com.

### 'Round town

Three Portland bands that embody contemporary pop-rock sounds will play between 5 and 8 p.m. Friday, June 7, at

Burgerville, 1122 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd. **Throwback Suburbia, The Ecstasies and Reign the Arcade** will jam out as a percentage of food sales made during those hours will be given to KZME radio. Free. All ages. Info: kzme.fm.

Electronica and dub music producer Gaudi is out on the road again, to promote his latest album "In Between Times." You can catch the bass-happy dance king at Alhambra Theatre (formerly Mt. Tabor), 4811 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd., at 8 p.m. Friday, June 7. **Indubious** opens the show, which costs \$13 in advance, \$16 at the door. Info: 503-360-1450, alhambrapdx.com.

Pop-rock's most clever tunesmiths **They Might Be Giants** join **Moon Hooch** for a 9 p.m. show Thursday, June 13, at the Crystal Ballroom, 1332 W. Burnside St. \$21 in advance, \$23 day of show. 14 and older. Info: 503-225-0047, mcmenamins.com

## Scaggs: Jams with McDonald, Fagen on side

From page 1

audience — he's pushing a new critically acclaimed record called "Memphis," which is a bit grittier than casual fans of Scaggs might be used to hearing, although it certainly features some smooth material as well.

"At this point we're playing a number of things from our new album and a smattering of hits," he says. "It's a mixed bag."

Scaggs says he's been wanting to make a record with Steve Jordan — probably best known to contemporary audiences for his drumming with John Mayer — for years and "Memphis" is the

fulfillment of that wish.

"We both love classic rock 'n' roll and rhythm 'n' blues," Scaggs says. "We never discussed what kind of music it would be. It just seemed sort of apparent to us that it was to be a sort of rootsy groove."

Along with Ray Parker, Jr., Willie Weeks, Spooner Oldham and Charles Hodges, Scaggs and Jordan recorded "Memphis" in the Tennessee city's famed Royal Studios, once the recording home to such soul legends as Al Green and bluesman Bobby "Blue" Bland, not to mention Ike and Tina Turner and Otis Rush. Standout cuts on the mostly covers outing include the swampy "Dry Spell" and the lovely

### If you go

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"Mixed Up, Shook Up Girl."

"We did the basic tracks in three days," Scaggs says, noting the record was then polished within a few months. The band is excited to be playing new material, he adds. "We're still learning it every night."

When not out on the road doing his own thing, Scaggs can be

heard with the Dukes of September, featuring Michael McDonald of Doobie Brothers' fame as well as Donald Fagen of Steely Dan. Jamming with McDonald and Fagen gives Scaggs a chance to be a sideman, he adds, noting the trio was filmed for a PBS special that will air later this year.

"I just have the highest respect for each of them individually," Scaggs says. "I love this collaboration that we've got."

On that note, Scaggs advises up-and-coming musicians to keep plugging away if they want to build an audience.

"Play live in front of people as much as you can," he says. "Do it for free, do it any way you can. There's nothing like getting on stage and trying out what you're doing in front of people. It will shape and direct you more than anything you do."

As for the future, Scaggs says he hopes his loyal fans will dig "Memphis."

"I've been writing songs and making records for quite a long time," he says. "It's just a continuation of my career."

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# New watering holes freshen bar scene

By ANNE MARIE DISTEFANO  
The Tribune

Not every neighborhood in America would welcome a bar called Church. On lower Sandy Boulevard, though, residents are more likely to celebrate the arrival of a laid-back, upscale hangout than they are to launch a protest on its irreverent name.

The bar's decorations are somewhat churchy, but they're understated, not kitschy. Votive candles burn everywhere. Reclaimed wood paneling is inlaid with steeple-shaped patterns. There's a photo booth draped to look like a confessional.

Some of the house cocktails have religious-sounding names: Death From Above, Sunday Morning, Hang Your Cross. The Old World Prayer starts with vodka, and layers on green Chartreuse, pear, lemon, green tea and juniper. Some of the flavors cancel each other out, with the green tea and juniper dominating, for an effect that's refreshing but a little too medicinal. I ordered the Wolf Am I! (a music reference) because I was intrigued by the addition of Guinness syrup to rum, ginger beer, and lime. But I couldn't really taste the Guinness; it was overwhelmed by ginger.



## BREAD & BREW

A biweekly restaurant or bar review

The menu includes Southern standards like hush puppies, fried chicken and fried green tomatoes. A fried okra appetizer was over-breaded and a little too chewy, but the devils on horseback were excellent, and a little bit angelic. Normally, devils on horseback is the oyster-free version of angels on horseback (oysters wrapped in bacon). But at Church, cooked oysters in their shells are topped with crisped bacon and sweet crisped dates.

A sign over the bar reads, "Eat. Drink. Repent." It's a little unsettling, especially when you're talking about shellfish

— but we remained unrepentant.

Speaking of fire, flames are the draw at The Fireside, which occupies the space on Northwest 23rd Avenue that used to be Music Millennium. In the front bar is a huge lodge-style fire behind glass. In the back dining room is a more mod, circular model with a flickering eternal flame.

As at Church, the cocktails are heavy on esoteric ingredients. It works for the Perennial Gardener, a springlike cocktail that gets its flowery notes from gentian liqueur and lemon verbena. The base is gin, and vermouth adds even more herbs, without being overkill.

**At Oregon Public House, donate \$2,500, and you'll be entitled to a free beer a day for the rest of your life.**

But the intriguing possibilities of a mushroom tincture were drowned out by other ingredients in the Forager's 'tail. Smokey scotch dominated, with sweetness from Benedictine, and more confusion in the form of vermouth and lemon zest.

The spot is intended for both bar and restaurant, with a full set of entrees including trout, steak and brisket. A meat snack board is a generous mix of house-made charcuterie —



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

**Church bar cofounder Chris Cook laughs with some coworkers. Folks who frequent the irreverently named Northeast Sandy Boulevard bar like the religion theme (note the sign hanging above the bar).**

chicken liver mousse, rillettes, pâté and head cheese — with Olympic Provisions chorizo and grilled bread.

The elk chili was a letdown. It did have chunks of elk meat in it, but it was runny and rather bland. It also was overpriced — a small dish of chili shouldn't cost \$10. Steer clear, unless you've got money to burn.

Giving money away is the unusual business model at the new Oregon Public House on Northeast Dekum Street. With each purchase, you choose a charity from a chalkboard

menu that hangs on the wall, right next to the menu listing cheeseburgers and fish and chips. The pub isn't attached to any particular cause. The charities change, and right now include such unobjectionable organizations as Friends of the Children, Friends of Trees and Habitat for Humanity.

The big, cheerful bar fills the ground floor of the Village Ballroom, which hosts private parties upstairs. The night I was there, the pub was full of overflow from a wedding.

Twelve taps pour local beer

from places like pFriem, PINTS, and Oakshire. Plans for an in-house brewery are in the works, and the organization is accepting donations to get it up and running. Donate \$2,500, and you'll be entitled to a free beer a day for the rest of your life.

Other than that, Oregon Public House is about as generic as its name. I don't mean that in a bad way. It reminds me of many other pleasant neighborhood bars, with exposed brick walls, big wooden booths and concrete floors.

I don't know how many customers are going to show up out of the goodness of their hearts. They're more likely to be Woodlawn residents looking for a burger and pint or two.

Church, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily, 2600 N.E. Sandy Blvd., 503-206-8962, churchbarpdx.com; The Fireside, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, closed Sunday, 801 N.W. 23rd Ave., 503-477-9505, pdxfireside.com; Oregon Public House, 3 to 11 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, noon to 11 p.m. Friday-Sunday, closed Monday, 700 N.E. Dekum St., 503-828-0884, oregonpublichouse.com

portlandtribunefood@gmail.com and on Facebook at Bread & Brew

## Exhibit: 'Colorful presidents' intrigue Mark

From page 1

Usually, it's the children or grandchildren of former presidents who are selling items. "To a president, it's just one more item," Mark says.

Huge silhouettes of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and FDR greet exhibit visitors.

Mark has his favorites among his multimillion-dollar collection. The Oregon Historical Society items alone are valued at \$8 million to \$10 million.

He owns a copy of the Atlantic Charter — the forerunner to the United Nations — the only one signed by Winston Churchill and FDR. It originated from George Elsey, President Truman's assistant, who arranged to have the two leaders sign it. "It is in perfect shape," Mark says.

He has the layout sketch for the Mount Vernon estate owned by Washington. He actually has a lot of Washington

and Jefferson artifacts, having gone to the University of Virginia, which the nation's early presidents founded.

He purchased one of Kennedy's rocking chairs; the president of "Camelot" days suffered from a bad back, from an injury during his time on PT 109 in World War II.

There's a replica of the 13th Amendment from the House of Representatives — abolishing slavery — in 1865. A recent acquisition was the farewell statement by Gen. Robert E. Lee to Confederate troops in 1865. Mark has a signed copy of the Chicago Tribune that infamously headlined "Dewey Defeats Truman" in 1948 — signed by Truman ("they got this wrong") and Thomas Dewey ("they sure did"); he owns Truman's top hat from the inauguration. A curiosity is a CBS-TV camera that filmed Jack Ruby shooting purported JFK assassin Lee Harvey Oswald in 1963, along with Ruby's wallet and

contents.

Tymchuk's favorite is a page from Teddy Roosevelt's 1912 speech in Milwaukee, Wis., after he had been shot in an assassination attempt. The page has a bullet hole in it — and Teddy still gave the speech despite having a bullet in his chest.

Mark had been holding the collection for private enjoyment. It was a big blow when his wife died four years ago. The two had been married 58 years, and she "encouraged me all the time," Mark says.

It was time to put the collection on display.

"Her field was art, and she spent a lot of time with the (Portland) Art Museum," he says. "I continued on with the art museum — chairman of the board for two terms — then I thought, 'Well, I love history,' and I started working with the Oregon Historical Society. It wasn't until Kerry came along two years ago that I really got

interested. Kerry was the key."

Tymchuk worked to upgrade the Oregon History Museum, and "Windows on America" will be the refurbished museum's debut. The exhibit was designed by Ancona & Associates. The museum, at 1200 S.W. Park Ave., is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Guided tours will be offered at noon and 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Mark envisions his collectibles going on tour, backed by the Smithsonian Institution.

"But, Oregon's been very good to me," he says. "I wanted it here first."

And it's only the beginning. In the future, full exhibits of collectibles from Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Kennedy are planned.

Tymchuk says: "I think it's the finest collection this side of the Smithsonian, as far as presidential memorabilia."

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Leaf, Glacier Bay National Monument, Alaska, Portfolio Four: What Majestic Word, In Memory of Russell Varian (1940-63), 1963. Photograph by Ansel Adams

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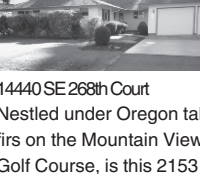
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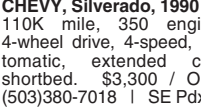
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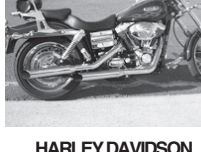
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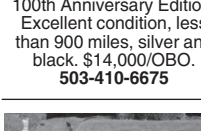
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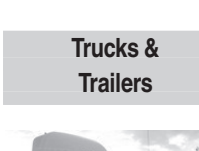
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- "Steeplechase's Evan Jager earning higher Portland profile" — Kerry Eggers profiles the relatively unknown U.S. record-holder who is part of the Oregon Nike Project stable.
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JAGER

Hops to it" — The first season of the Hillsboro Hops Class A baseball team is almost at hand, and the team is making final preparations for its June 17 home debut.

■ "No dogpile yet, but Beavers take steps toward one" — Anatomy of Oregon State's victory over Texas A&M for a spot in this weekend's NCAA super regional baseball series versus Kansas State.

■ **To come:** Game coverage of the Portland Thorns, OSU baseball and more.

# UO: Ducks will need infielders

From page 8

ever coached," Horton said. Oregon will have all three of its regular starting pitchers back next season in sophomore Tommy Thorpe (7-5, 2.16 ERA), freshman Cole Irvin (12-3, 2.48) and sophomore Jake Reed (6-5, 3.10).

"We've got a good nucleus of pitching," Horton says.

Jimmie Sherfy, the Ducks' junior closer who went 2-0 with a 1.63 ERA and 21 saves, could be back next year as well, although he is projected to be a reasonably high draft pick.

"He's had a brilliant last two

years," Horton says. "When you have 48 wins and a guy has something to do with 21 of them, that's pretty special. He's got a tremendous future in professional baseball."

Horton says Oregon has "a pretty good recruiting class (coming next year), if we don't get devastated by the draft."

Perhaps the biggest hole the Ducks have to fill will be the winning mentality that many of the departing seniors and players likely to go in the draft brought to the ballclub.

"We have to replace a bunch of winners," Horton says.

Horton says he is confident the Ducks can do that. And he is confident enough to make a promise. Someday, Horton says, the Ducks will be playing in Omaha, at the College World Series. And Horton, who just finished his fifth season at the helm in Eugene, says he plans to be the skipper when that happens.

"We're going to go to Omaha sooner or later," he says. "The names will be different on the roster, but we're going to go to Omaha, I assure you. And I'm going to be the coach."

## PrepWatch

The annual Rose City Showcase basketball tournament is Friday through Sunday, with eight AAU teams in the marquee Super 17s bracket at Lewis & Clark College.

Teams come from around the country. Portland-area players taking part include: ICP Elite members Kameron Chatman, Silas Melson, Deante Strickland and Blake Brandel; I-5 Elite hoopsters Victor Sanders, Bryce Canda and Jairo and Eimer Lopez; and Oregon Pump N Run's KJ Bosco and Devonte Keeling.

■ Two Grant High athletes won at the BorderDuel Track Classic last weekend at Lewis & Clark College.

Ella Donaghu captured the girls' 1,500 meters in 4:32.12, finishing nearly three seconds ahead of Sam McKinnon from Mountain View (Idaho). And Harrison Schrage claimed the boys' long jump, going 22 feet, 4 3/4 inches. Grant's Piper Donaghu was second in the 800 (2:11.76 to Corvallis' Malika Waschmann, 2:11.15), and Franklin's Margarita Lauer took second in the 3,000 (10:40.58).

■ Summer season baseball is in full swing, with the top schools participating in the metro area.

Alpenrose Dairy, Wilson High's American Legion summer team, continues play with a nonleague game today against the Tigard Longhorns, who compete in the OIBA (Oregon Independent Baseball League). First pitch is 6:30 p.m. at Wilson.

Alpenrose also plays at home Friday at 6 p.m. against Hillsboro's OIBA team and has a 2 p.m. Sunday home doubleheader with Jesuit.

■ Wilson High's Michael Reid, second in the PIL 5A this year, has signed to play golf at Warner Pacific College.

■ Wilson's Philip Blatt and Gehrett Moser have been named to the North team for the Oregon All-Star Classic June 15-16 at Goss Stadium in Corvallis. A total of 21 players, including Matthew Decker of Jesuit and Alec Dehnert of Reynolds, were picked to compete against the South. Formerly known as the State-Metro series, the weekend will consist of a noon Saturday doubleheader and nine-inning game at 11 a.m. Sunday.



REID

# Udoka: Bench skills are valuable

From page 8

the discussions, the arguments about pick-and-roll and post defense and all that kind of junk. He understands what's to be gained from watching (video) and figuring things out that way. He's at work all day, either in coaches' meetings or watching (video) or on the court, trying to get better at his craft."

Udoka played last season in Spain, and his agent was entertaining offers to return there for this season when Popovich came to him about a coaching spot.

"I had to decide in about two weeks," Udoka says. "It was a difficult decision, but I knew it was a great opportunity for what I want to do in the future. It just came a few years earlier than I had planned."

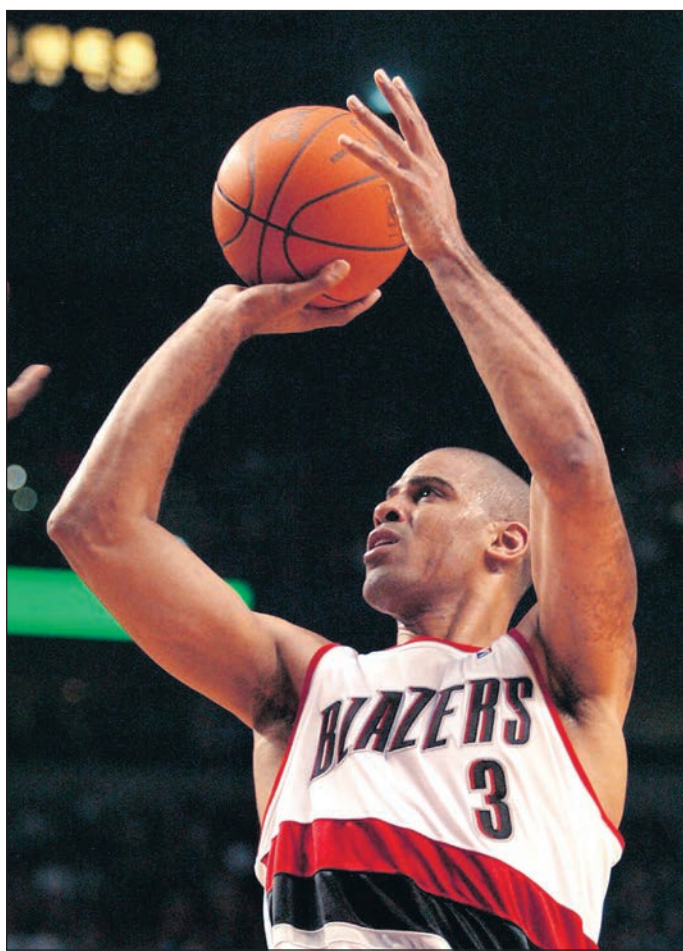
So Udoka, 35, finds himself coaching five players who were teammates during his time with the Spurs, including Tim Duncan, Manu Ginobili and Tony Parker. Duncan, 37, and Ginobili, who turns 36 in July, are older than Udoka.

"The guys have reacted great to him," Popovich says. "He has earned their respect, so much so that in his first year I put him in charge of 10 (opposing) teams. He is responsible for scouting reports for them, telling me what he thinks we should do against them. We talk about it, then he addresses the team (at shootaround), giving them the scouting report. He is doing the whole nine yards. He has been wonderful, he really has."

Is it normal for Popovich to drop that much responsibility on a first-year assistant?

"Not quite that much," he says. "But Ime had some coaching experience, working with his AAU teams in the summertime. He had been on the court in a teaching capacity. When we went to training camp, I'd put him at this station or that station, and you could see very quickly he felt comfortable. I let him dive in at the same pace as Jacques Vaughn. I see some of the same things in Ime that I saw in Jacques."

Udoka has been grateful for the opportunity.



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: L.E. BASKOW

Ime Udoka fires a jump shot for the Trail Blazers in an Oct. 2009 game.

"I was familiar with the system and many of the players, so that part made it a seamless transition," he says. "The chance to work with Pop and do all the things he lets me do, I've enjoyed it a ton. Pop is a defensive-minded coach, and (ex-assistant coach) Mike Budenholzer was the mastermind of the offense this year, so I've gotten a little bit of everything."

Udoka has soaked up whatever he can from Popovich. Ime was thrilled to sit next to the veteran mentor on the Western Conference bench during the All-Star Game at Houston.

"It has been different coaching with him as opposed to playing for him," Udoka says. "We've spent a lot of time to-

gether in meetings and (video) sessions and dinners on the road. You see a different side of him. The preparation, the attention to detail — it's a unique, first-hand look at why he is so good at what he does."

The only negative for Udoka through the season has been separation from girlfriend Nia Long and their 1 1/2-year-old son, Kez. Through the last nine months, Nia, an actress, has spent time doing a movie in Toronto and working as part of the cast of Showtime's "House of Lies." She has kept their Los Angeles home as a base.

"It's tough, and I'm missing a lot of Kez's growing up," Udoka says. "But they came to San Antonio a few times during the

season, and they'll be here at some point for the finals. I'm with them whenever we are in L.A. playing the Lakers or Clippers, so actually, I've gotten to see them a bunch. But Nia and I are both having careers and are on the go. I'm in one part of the country, she's in L.A. or filming in Toronto. We just try to make the most of our time together."

The Popovich coaching tree has extended in recent years to include such as Vaughn, Doc Rivers, Mike Brown, Vinny Del Negro, Avery Johnson, Monty Williams and now Budenholzer, recently hired in Atlanta. That's not counting general managers Kevin Pritchard (Indiana) and Sam Presti (Oklahoma City).

Udoka would love to be another arm of the tree. He would prefer staying in the pros than moving to the college level, too.

"Coaching is the only thing I've ever wanted to do other than playing," he says. "I want to pursue a career coaching in the NBA, because it's all about basketball there. I've enjoyed working with college kids and the AAU stuff I did in Portland, but there are so many extra things to worry about — study hall, getting kids to class, recruiting, all that stuff. I want to keep it just to basketball."

Does Popovich see in Udoka the potential to be an NBA head coach some day?

"Absolutely," he says. "Ime has the toughness and the mind to where he understands how to maintain discipline. A lot of coaches will give in and do what's easy. He knows how to handle players. He has been able to stroke them and stay on them at the same time. That's a really good quality."

"The players know he cares about them, but he can make demands and they respond to him. That's important for a head coach. Players have great 'BS antennae.' If they think you don't know what you're doing, they're going to call you out immediately."

There's absolutely no BS about Gregg Popovich, of course. Ime Udoka? It's safe to say that he doesn't suck, either.

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# Eggers: Pacers a close-knit group

From page 8

who played at Kansas and began his coaching career there. Pritchard played at Kansas under Brown, with whom Walsh worked when Brown was coaching of the Denver Nuggets.

"I guess one thing you could say about Donnie and me is that our syntax is the same," Pritchard says. "It's a unique relationship. We're really close. He has been a great mentor to me, as was Larry."

"There's a saying I'm always reminded of when I'm around Donnie or Larry — 'When a student is ready, the teacher will appear.'"

Pritchard has also enjoyed his relationship with Indiana

coach Frank Vogel, who turns 40 on June 21.

"A terrific young coach," Pritchard says. "He cares deeply about having a relationship with the players. He's one of those guys who sees the glass as half full every day."

"I've admired his positive influence on our team. Every single day, he comes in with a great attitude. He makes guys believe they're really good. That doesn't mean he can't be tough, but his greatest attribute is he instills confidence in everyone. Not only the players, but those people around him."

Almost immediately after joining forces last summer, Walsh and Pritchard had a major decision to make. Portland had tendered a four-year, \$45-million offer sheet for restricted free-agent center Roy Hibbert. Indiana chose to match. Hibbert rewarded the Pacers with some of the best post play in the league, especially at the defensive end.

"Donnie was really the one who said, 'We just have to keep Roy,'" Pritchard says. "As the season progressed, Roy got better and better. He was a big reason we were able to move as far as we did in the playoffs. His size is so important in the way we defend and protect the rim."

"Any time you give out a max contract, you have to go through the process and make sure he's the right guy. But we knew early we didn't want to lose Roy, and we're very thankful we didn't."

Indiana made it within a game of the NBA finals without small forward Danny Granger, who missed all but five games with a knee injury this season. What kind of difference could a healthy Granger have meant to the Pacers?

"Danny was our leading scorer the (previous) five years," Pritchard says. "He can defend, and we felt like we needed another defender. If we'd had him, it would have put a lot of players back into their natural positions and strengthened our bench. To get 35 minutes a night from a guy who has been an All-Star, with his shooting, leadership and ability to defend, would have been huge. We're looking forward to getting him back next season."

Pritchard believes camaraderie and togetherness carried the Pacers to success this season.

"It's a great group of guys," he says. "We're a true team. It's a great locker room. Guys cared about playing the right way, about each other. They

like each other. Their closeness is a big part of why we had some success in the playoffs. That's been fun to watch."

Pritchard and Walsh will have some major decisions to make this summer.

Do they trade Granger? "We have no intentions," Pritchard says.

Will they resign unrestricted free agent David West? "He's a top priority," Pritchard says.

The Pacers can sign All-Star small forward Paul George to a contract extension after July 1. Will they do that? "Those guys you have mentioned are core players to what we're pointing toward in the future," Pritchard says. "We know our priorities. We have to keep all our guys."

The Pacers also have their own draft picks — No. 23 in the first round, No. 53 in the second round — and about \$8 million in salary cap room with which to work. What Pritchard never got done in Portland, he aims to accomplish in Indianapolis. After what happened this season, it's clear he is on the right track.

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## 50 and Over Softballers Gear Up For Opener

"Boomer Ball," Oregon's first softball league geared to the Baby Boomer generation, is preparing for its third season in the Portland metro area. The four team league is holding Sunday practices at Irving Park in northeast Portland. Games begin in June and continue every Sunday thru Labor Day. Most contests take place at legendary Erv Lind field, in Normandale Park.

The first crop of boomers, beginning in 1946 are heading into retirement. The youngest segment, born in 1964, are nearing 50. Both groups, while noticeably slower and grayer, are not ready to 'slow down.' Founder/organizer KJ White suggests the time is right for this newest adventure in the 'Grand Old Game.' "We all want to stay fully engaged, but not to the point where we still have to prove ourselves on the athletic field against 20 and 30 year olds. This league promotes a more casual, relaxed atmosphere, a comfort zone, if you will, where you are facing members of your peer group. We dress it up with game jerseys, umpires, and scorecards to provide a dash of competitiveness."

The players, many of whom have not been on a diamond in years have been attending regular workouts, trying to regain and rehone the skills of their youth. Predictably, with varying results. For many its like riding a bike. Once learned, never forgotten. White reports new players are always welcome and roster spots are still open. "Right now, our age range is 50 to 79. We bat the roster to ensure everybody is always in the game, usually 10 or 11 per side."

For more information contact White at 503-747-3075.

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# OSU: Coach also plays role of father, mentor

From page 8

that," Casey says. "Look at how our guys have developed. That says a lot about the job Nate has done."

Starters Matt Boyd, Andrew Moore and Ben Wetzler were all all-Pac-12 first team. Moore (13-1, 1.22 ERA) was the league's freshman of the year. Freshman Max Englebrekt has become one of the loop's premier closers. Five other pitchers have an ERA under 3.00. If it's not unprecedented in Pac-12 history, it's pretty close.

"The real compliment to them is that they are professionals in how they handle their business," Yeskie says. "They're students of the game, and they respect the game. A lot of young kids don't know what that means. We've spent a lot of time trying to lay that groundwork."

"From Boyd to Wetzler to whoever's thrown the least on our team, they've genuinely cared for each other. They've eliminated the selfishness. They pull for each other. They work on their craft. They don't get caught up in a lot of the things they can't control. It's been a pleasure to work with this group."

"Nate has done so much for all of us," says Boyd, the senior left-hander who is 8-1 with a 1.98 ERA. "He's the hardest-working coach we have. He does his homework every day. I can't believe how much time he spends with scouting reports, getting information that helps us do our job well."

Boyd says Yeskie has been more than a coach.

"He's been a second father to all of us," says Boyd, the senior left-hander who is 10-3 with a 2.20 ERA. "I've grown so much as a man and a player underneath his tutelage. He's a great coach and, at the same time, a mentor. He helps us with the mechanics and the mental side of the game. "I'm so grateful to have had him for my four years at Oregon State. I've become a better pitcher. Nobody has a coach more committed or dedicated to each of us, on and off the field."

The first couple of years at Oregon State were learning ones for Yeskie. Gradually, he has gained the trust of Casey and his pitchers.

"He has only gotten better as a coach in my four years," Boyd says. "It comes with experience."

"Nate has matured as a coach," Casey says, "and as a person. He has evolved, as so many of us do."

One thing Casey has grown to appreciate is Yeskie's willingness to allow each pitcher his own style.

"There's a thing about coaching that is very important," Casey says. "You don't coach out the individual characteristics of a guy. There's a reason why Matt Boyd winds up a little different than Benny Wetzler, for instance. You have to be able to allow a kid to be himself and then work from that."

"It's like, here's the foundation



COURTESY OF ETHAN ERICKSON

**Ben Wetzler, former Clackamas High pitcher, has been one of the aces in the starting rotation for the Oregon State Beavers.**

of how this guy throws. Work with that and change the things within that delivery that can make him better. Nate does a great job with that. And his guys, they have a lot of confidence in him."

Wetzler considers Yeskie's work with fundamentals a strength.

"He's great with technique," Wetzler says. "He spends so much time watching video, figuring out what needs to change just a little bit to make things more successful."

Yeskie watches video of both his pitchers and opposing batters, then prepares detailed scouting reports that his pitchers find to be spot-on.

"Preparation is a key to anything you do," he says. "My job is to prepare them for any possibilities but focus on the things they can control. If my guys are prepared in addition to the natural ability they possess, we have a pretty good chance for success. The guys have put trust in it."

"But we only use video when it's applicable. Some kids can just paralyze themselves with too much video. We pick and choose and look at things. Some of the guys take it home and watch it by themselves, and that's great."

The relationship between Casey and Yeskie has grown. Casey has veto power in all decisions, but they work well together. They go into each game with a plan and improvise accordingly, generally reaching a decision through a collaborative effort.

"Nate doesn't have an ego about that," Casey says. "Almost every game about the seventh inning or so, we have a discussion. I ask him, 'What are you thinking? Who do we go to if we need to?' We'll discuss it. We'll look at hitters coming up and decide what to do. A few times, I'll say I think we need to go a certain way. But usually, I let Nate go with his gut feeling. He has earned that."

"Things will always be evolving and different," Yeskie says, "but Pat and I seem to be on a very one-track mind with things. We often see things very similar. Other times we don't, but it's

good that we don't. It really opens up for some conversation. It has benefitted our players and also both of us."

Yeskie throws each of his starters one flat-ground bullpen session between starts — 30 or fewer pitches. All of his pitchers "catch play" (play catch) for 10 or 15 minutes every day.

"Catch play is of the utmost importance," Yeskie says. "If you can narrow and sharpen your focus during catch play, your chances of doing it in a game increase dramatically."

He stresses rest. Sleep habits. Nutrition.

"Those things have a ripple effect on everything you do, and the people around you," he says.

In previous years, Yeskie enlisted the services of a "mental coach" to work with his pitchers once or twice a year. This year, with the veteran leadership provided by players such as Boyd and Wetzler, "he's let the older guys teach the younger guys," Wetzler says. "That's been pretty cool."

Yeskie considers himself a work in progress as a coach.

"I learn as much as the players do every year," he says. "It takes time to gain trust from the players."

"I have to earn that. It's an ongoing thing. You do what you think is best for each guy. It doesn't mean you're always going to be right. You can make what you think are the right moves and it doesn't work out. That's baseball."

Yeskie married a former OSU volleyball player, Brittney Belshe, nearly two years ago. They have a 14-month-old daughter, A.J., and have settled into the Corvallis community. Brittney's uncle, Scott Sanders, is an ex-Beaver football and baseball player who is football coach at Crescent Valley High.

"I love it here," Yeskie says. "The people of Corvallis have embraced me and my family. Each year seems to get better. It's such a special dynamic. I don't see myself going anywhere else, or even wanting to."

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## Thursday, June 6

**Thorns:** Portland's second of three consecutive home games is 7:30 p.m. against FC Kansas City. The Thorns hold second place in the National Women's Soccer League with a 6-2-1 record (13 points). Sky Blue FC is 7-1-1 (22 points). Kansas City is tied for fourth at 3-2-1 (10 points).

**Track and field:** The NCAA Division I championships, which began Wednesday, continue at Hayward Field.

## Friday, June 7

**Track and field:** The NCAA D-I championships at the University of Oregon swing into the third day of a four-day run.

**Basketball:** The 11th annual Rose City Showcase, featuring the Super 17s AAU division, tips off at Lewis & Clark College. First-round Super 17s games are at 5:30, 6:40, 7:50 and 9 p.m. Go to rosecityshowcase.com for information. ...

The Portland Chinooks of the International Basketball League play host to the Japan Nippon Tomatoes, 7 p.m., Eastmoreland Courts.

**Portland Track Festival:** Lewis & Clark College is the site for a two-day track meet. The first of five events on Day 1 is the high school 4xMile relay at 7:15 p.m.

## Saturday, June 8

**College baseball:** Oregon State opens a best-of-three, NCAA super regional at Corvallis, facing Kansas State. First pitch

## PDXSports

is 4 p.m. at Goss Stadium (ESPNU).

**Track and field:** The NCAA D-I meet concludes at Eugene's Hayward Field.

**Timbers:** Portland is at Toyota Park in Bridgeview, Ill., for an MLS match against the Chicago Fire, 5:30 p.m. PT (ROOT).

The Timbers are 5-1-7 with a plus-eight goal differential. The Fire are 3-7-2, with a minus-eight goal differential.

**Dragon boats:** Two days of Rose Festival races on the Willamette River start at 8 a.m. and go till about 4 p.m. Eighty teams are competing at the south end of Tom McCall Waterfront Park.

**Basketball:** The Rose City Showcase Super 17s division continues play with games at 5:20, 6:30, 7:40 and 8:50 p.m., all at Lewis & Clark College. Other age groups begin play in the tournament, with action all day at L&C, Beaverton Hoop YMCA and Eastmoreland Courts. Go to rosecityshowcase.com for information.

**Portland Track Festival:** The meet concludes with 24 events — in high school, open and masters categories — from 5:30 p.m. till about 9:30 p.m. at Lewis & Clark College.

**Women's football:** The Portland Fighting Filles' final regular-season game is 7 p.m. against the Everett Reign at Everett Memorial Stadium. The Filles are 5-2, the Reign 2-5.

## Sunday, June 9

**College baseball:** Game 2 of the Oregon State-Kansas State super regional is 7 p.m. at Goss Stadium. (ESPNU).

**Fun run:** The next \$5.5K in Portland Parks & Recreation's series takes place at Lents Park at 9 a.m., with the kids fun run at 8:45 a.m.

**Basketball:** The Rose City Showcase Super 17s AAU tournament concludes with games at 3, 4:10 (consolation), 5:20 (third place) and 6:30 p.m. (championship) at Lewis & Clark College. ...

The Portland Chinooks take on the Japan Nippon Tomatoes at Eastmoreland Courts, 5 p.m.

**Timbers U-23s:** Portland (4-0-1 in the Premier Development League) takes on the Seattle Sounders U-23s (2-2-1), 2 p.m., Tumwater (Wash.) High. Portland won the first meeting 2-0.

## Monday, June 10

**College baseball:** Oregon State's third and final (if necessary) super regional game against Kansas State is set for 4 p.m. at Goss Stadium.

## Wednesday, June 12

**Timbers:** Portland plays in the fourth round of the Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup. Sixteen teams remain in the chase. The Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League visit Jeld-Wen Field for a 7:30 p.m. match.

# Hops need summer homes

**H**ost a Hop. The Hillsboro Hops, the new Class A pro baseball team, are still looking for host families with a spare room for their players this summer.

People who live anywhere in the Portland area may apply to be a host. The players, who will be arriving next week, are responsible for their own transportation and food (and they eat a lot of team meals). Each host family may receive \$200 a month.

Contact the Hops at 503-640-0887 for information, or see the application form at hillsborohops.com. ■ Can't wait to see how Portland Winterhawks fans greet the newest member of the Vancouver Giants — Dalton Thrower, the defenseman who knocked Hawks forward Taylor Leier out of the Memorial Cup with a blow to the head.

The Giants traded for Thrower last week. He could wind up in the American Hockey League next season, but odds are he'll be one of Vancouver's 20-year-olds.

■ Former Oregon Duck golfer Kendra Little has earned a spot in the U.S. Women's Open, June 27-30 at Sebonack Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y. She finished third in a sectional qualifier.

Allison Hanna, former David Douglas High standout, is a first alternate after her third-place showing in a qualifier at Waverley Country Club.

**Happy birthday**

**June 6, 1939 — Dave Grayson,** ex-Oregon Ducks defensive back who played 10 pro seasons (nine in the AFL), making 49 career interceptions (age 74).

**June 8, 1942 — Larry Colton,** Portland author and former pro pitcher with the Portland Mavericks (age 71)

**June 10, 1951 — Dan Fouts,** Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback from the University of Oregon who passed for 43,040 yards and 254 touchdowns in 15 seasons with the San Diego Chargers (age 62).

**June 8, 1958 — Stan Brock,** Jesuit High lineman who spent 16 seasons as an NFL offensive tackle and coached Army in 2007-08 (age 55).

**June 6, 1965 — Cam Neely,** former Portland Winterhawks winger (and member of the 1983 Memorial Cup championship team) who made the Hockey Hall of Fame after 395 goals and 299 assists in 13 NHL seasons (age 48).

■ Former Oregon Duck golfer

## Steve Brandon



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# SportsTribune

PAGE B8

PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 2013



Kevin Pritchard (right), former Trail Blazers general manager, just finished his first season as GM of the Indiana Pacers, working with team president and NBA veteran Donnie Walsh (left).

## Pritchard sees bright future in Pacers' run

Less than 24 hours after Indiana's ignominious Game 7 defeat at Miami in the Eastern Conference finals, Kevin Pritchard surveys the damage and pronounces the patient alive and kicking.

"You have to put things into perspective," says Pritchard, the personable former Trail Blazers general manager finishing his first year in the same position with the Pacers. "We didn't get to the (NBA) finals, but it was a successful season. We're a young team with a chance to get better. We have to get better to get to where we want to go."

Pritchard, who turns 46 next month, became Indiana's director of player personnel in July 2011, working under Larry Bird. Last July, after Bird left and the venerable Donnie Walsh took over as the team's president, Pritchard moved into the

**Kerry Eggers**



ON SPORTS

GM seat.

"I've already had a chance to work with a pair of Hall-of-Famers," says Pritchard, who has kept his house in Lake Oswego but makes his home in Indianapolis. "Larry's one of my good friends. I learned a lot under him. Now Donnie. I've been able to learn from and work with two guys who are icons in our business."

Walsh, 72, had served more than 20 years as general manager and president at Indiana

before leaving for New York in 2008. After four years with the Knicks, Walsh returned to his old stomping grounds, active as ever.

"We talk every day," Pritchard says. "Our offices are right next to each other. He's in every day from early morning 'til late at night. He's a basketball lifer. His biggest skill is he has a great way about making people feel phenomenal about being a part of the organization."

"For me personally, it's been amazing. We talk 3-4 hours a day. On the plane flight back from Miami, we sat and talked the whole time."

Pritchard loves the fact that both are members of the Dean Smith coaching tree. Walsh and Larry Brown were roommates at North Carolina, a starting backcourt playing for Smith,

See EGGERS / Page 6



Portland's Ime Udoka (right), first year assistant coach with the San Antonio Spurs, talks strategy with head coach Gregg Popovich (left) and All-Star big man Tim Duncan.

## Udoka taps 'Pop' to hone coaching skills

*Former Jeff, PSU player earns respect from veteran Spurs*

By **KERRY EGGERS**  
The Tribune

**So, Gregg Popovich. How has Ime Udoka handled his assignments as a member of your San Antonio coaching staff?**

"He sucks," Popovich says with a chuckle, "and you can quote me."

It's a display of affection from a veteran, Hall of Fame-bound coach toward a first-year assistant coach for a Spurs team that begins the quest for their fifth NBA championship since 1999 tonight against Miami.

It's also a glimpse at the playful side of the man whom television viewers see mostly

as a reluctant and somewhat grumpy interview subject during games.

"Pop" is actually hilarious," Udoka says. "Having played for him, I knew that. Everybody sees him in the interviews and thinks he's gruff or doesn't have a personality. Behind closed doors, it's totally different. He has a dry sense of humor. He's very funny."

Udoka slipped into an advantageous position when Popovich hired him as a member of his coaching staff last summer.

"Other than finishing this thing off by getting a ring," the former Jefferson High and Portland State standout said, "you couldn't ask for more from the first year of coaching."

It was a relationship born from Udoka's playing days. The 6-6, 220-pound swingman — whose best NBA season was with the Trail Blazers in 2006-07, when he averaged 8.4 points

and 3.7 rebounds in 75 games — spent three seasons playing for Popovich and the Spurs, from 2007-09 and in 2010-11. When Popovich lost a pair of assistants, Jacques Vaughn and Don Newman, after last season, he beckoned his former player.

"We'd talked about the possibility in the past," Udoka says. "Pop knew coaching was something I wanted to do after I was done playing. I ran into him during the Las Vegas Summer League last summer. He let me know something could be opening up."

Popovich hired Udoka with the idea that the conscientiousness he displayed as a player would carry over to his coaching.

"Ime has been just as we thought he would be," Popovich says. "He's a pro. He enjoys

See UDOKA / Page 6

## Pitching coach helps Beavs strike in series

*Nate Yeskie finds the right combination to throw off opponents*

By **KERRY EGGERS**  
The Tribune

**CORVALLIS** — Five years ago, after he had been let go as pitching coach at Nevada-Las Vegas, Nate Yeskie worked driving a forklift and for what he called a "mom-and-pop Home Depot-like shop" in Reno, Nev., selling industrial pipe.

Fast forward to today, where he is pitching coach for an Oregon State team that is seeded third nationally and stands two

wins away from a berth in the College World Series.

"I'm having the time of my life right now," says Yeskie, 38. "I feel incredibly fortunate to be a part of all of this."

Yeskie presides over a pitching staff that owns the second-best ERA in the nation at 2.18 and has been the driving force behind the Beavers' 48-10 record going into a best-of-three super regional against Kansas State that starts Saturday at Corvallis.

"They've been a tremendous group," says Yeskie, in his fifth season handling the pitching staff for coach Pat Casey. "As Pat always says, players win games. They can make you look awfully smart. Our guys are good, and they know what their jobs are.



YESKIE

They've done it pretty good 48 times." Yeskie was an outstanding pitcher at UNLV, a hard-throwing right-hander who holds the school single-season record for strikeouts. A ninth-round draft pick by Minnesota in 1996, he spent five years in the Twins' organization, advancing as high as Double-A.

After serving three years as pitching coach at his alma mater, Yeskie was fired during a restructuring of the staff by head coach Buddy Gouldsmith. For a year, Yeskie went the blue-collar

route, giving pitching lessons on the side with a mind to get back into college coaching with the right opportunity.

It came when David Wong left the Oregon State staff after the 2008 campaign. Yeskie had worked often trading scouting reports with then-OSU assistant coach Marty Lees, who recommended him to Casey. Yeskie got the job.

Now Yeskie oversees a pitching staff considered on par with the Jonah Nickerson-Dallas Buck-Kevin Gunderson group that led Oregon State to the first of back-to-back national titles in 2006.

"Nate gets a ton of credit for

See OSU / Page 7



Oregon State's deep and successful pitching staff includes former Southridge High star Jace Fry.



The Oregon Ducks held opponents to a .238 batting average this season, but didn't hit much better themselves (.258). One starter, Tyler Baumgartner, is expected back after batting .272 with 10 doubles and 22 RBIs. COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

## Ducks feel painful playoff deja vu

*Despite regional loss, Horton says CWS in the offing for Oregon*

By **STEPHEN ALEXANDER**  
The Tribune

**EUGENE** — For the second consecutive year, the University of Oregon baseball season lost a deciding playoff game at PK Park and missed the College World Series.

After Oregon fell to Rice 11-4 on Monday, Ducks coach George Horton asked himself four questions and answered each one in turn.

Horton: "Are we satisfied?" No. Are we close? Yes. Does it hurt? Yes. Are we going to bust the door down? Yes."

Oregon's 48-16 record for 2013 gave the school its most wins in one baseball season.

The Ducks rarely won big or pretty; they relied on pitching and defense to make up for a .258 team batting average. More often than not, that was a formula for success, especially playing inside spacious PK Park.

Horton says the Ducks will play the same brand of baseball next season.

"The real excellence of our team, whether it's exciting and brings fans here or not, is the pitching and the defense," he says. "Unless we change the dimensions, or the turf, to think we're going to be an offensive juggernaut every day here at PK Park, I don't see that happening."

Junior left fielder Tyler

Baumgartner — who is not expected to turn pro — agrees that it will be difficult for Oregon to change its stripes next year and become an offensive force.

"It's going to be tough," he says. "But the coaches do a good job preparing us. We'll be ready for next year. We just have to play our game."

Oregon had just three hitters who batted over .300: Ryon Healy (.333), Brett Thomas (.317) and Mitchell Tolman (.315). Healy accounted for 11 of Oregon's 24 home runs. No other Duck hit more than four. Healy also led the Oregon with 56 RBIs.

Tolman is a freshman and will be back next season. Thomas, a junior, also is likely to return.

Healy is expected to go in a

good spot in the MLB draft, which is Thursday through Saturday, and would then have to decide whether he signs a professional contract or stays in Eugene.

"I don't know what my future is going to hold," Healy says. "This week will determine it. But, whether I leave, or whether I stay, the University of Oregon is by far the most important thing that's ever happened to my life and my baseball career."

Oregon also will lose senior third baseman Ryan Ham-bright and senior shortstop J.J. Altobelli.

"We're going to have to replace a shortstop who is arguably the best in the country and as good as anyone I've

See UO / Page 6