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Brewers tap into clean water issues — SEE LIFE, B3

Portland Tribune

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GAVEL FALLS: Legislature ends stormy session

Kitzhaber scandal created major wrinkle; wins, losses often tallied along party lines

By PETER WONG
The Tribune

Despite a Democratic governor and larger Democratic majorities in both chambers, Oregon's 2015 legislative session proved to be more turbulent than expected at its start months ago.

The session ended at 6:05 p.m. Monday, its 155th day, a few days short of the legal deadline Saturday.

For one, the governor who started the session did not end up finishing the session.

Democrat John Kitzhaber took the oath for an unprecedented fourth term on Jan. 12. But just weeks later, he resigned amid influence-peddling allegations involving him and his fiancée, Cylvia Hayes, and was succeeded on Feb. 18 by Secretary of State Kate Brown.

Neither Kitzhaber nor Hayes has been charged in a federal investigation that is still in progress. State investigations have been put on hold.

"We suffered the devastating loss of a governor under agonizing circumstances," said Senate President Peter Courtney of Salem, a fellow Democrat who ended up urging Kitzhaber to resign.

So did House Speaker Tina Kotek, D-Portland, who said that Brown did "an admirable job dealing with difficult circumstances" but that agencies were initially left without clear direction.

Brown are different personalities," she told reporters. "But I think we would have had similar priorities and would have seen similar results."

As a result of the 2014 election, Democrats gained two seats for an 18-12 majority over Republicans in the Senate, and one seat for a 35-25 majority in the House.

Transportation gridlock

Just 23 days into her tenure as governor, Brown signed an extension of a standard requiring a 10 percent reduction in the carbon content of fuels over the next decade. Democrats, who failed to renew it two years earlier on a tie vote in the Senate, prevailed over Republican opposition.

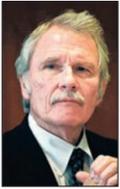
But critics said the standard would raise the price of gasoline, and Republicans had warned they would walk away from negotiations over a funding plan for transportation projects — including a gas tax increase — if Democrats pressed them.

A tax increase requires at least one Republican to join the 35 Democrats in the House.

"Despite facing a partisan majority party fueled by powerful special-interest groups, House Republicans firmly stood up to Democrats and said 'no' to a hidden gas tax increase, costly government mandates on families and employers, and favors for campaign donors," said House GOP Leader Mike McLane of Powell Butte.

Although negotiators from both parties and both chambers reassembled in Brown's office weeks later, they ultimately were unable to put together a plan linking funding with alternatives to the low-carbon fuel standard.

A Senate committee



KITZHABER



BROWN



The two photos above were taken by videos posted online by local Portland gang members.

■ New county policy will mean consequences for those caught with guns

GUN (OUT OF) CONTROL

STORY BY PETER KORN

Tony Cunningham, a long-time member of the Bloods, says he's been caught seven or eight times carrying a gun without a permit.

Enough times that he's lost count, he says. None were memorable events, according to Cunningham. Carrying a gun without a permit in Multnomah County is a misdemeanor, which results in what is called a bench probation. No supervision, usually no fine. No problem.

With gang violence in Portland increasing, police and criminal justice officials say more and younger gang members are carrying weapons on the street. Where once most gangsters stashed their guns until they intended to use them, now, police say, carrying weapons has become normal behavior.

Since most gang members are young men — among the most impulsive members of society according to researchers — weapons at hand means a gunfight might be no more than a shoulder bump or a glance at a rival's girlfriend away.

That, however, is about to change. In response to a Portland Tribune investigation into gang violence and guns, the most dangerous people caught illegally carrying or discharging a weapon in public will soon be sentenced to formal probation. That means Multnomah County probation officers will be charged with keeping tabs on them, with the authority to send them to community service or jail if they don't comply with probation rules.

Multnomah County deputy district attorney Eric Zimmerman, who prosecutes virtually every juvenile gun

case in Multnomah County, says gang members' willingness to illegally carry guns correlates with the increase in younger gang members engaging in violence.

"The trend I'm seeing is it's a kind of a badge of honor type of thing if you're packing," Zimmerman says. "I've noticed an uptick even in the last couple of years. We're just getting more kids with guns."

That's because carrying weapons has become part of a vicious cycle, says Tracey Freeman, a Multnomah County Department of Community Justice manager.

"The kids are carrying because they're scared," Freeman says. "They're afraid of something happening to themselves. They need it for protection. You hear that constantly."

Crime and punishment

Ironically, juveniles caught with guns often receive more substantial sentences than adults. Most get formal probation for 18 to 24 months, Zimmerman says. Their probation conditions state they can not have contact with known gang members,

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WALLER



TAYLOR

Grassroots campaign close to saving trees



Elizabeth Leach collects money to help save three 150-year-old sequoia trees from being cut down during a "Save the Giants Jam."

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

By MAX DENNING
The Tribune

Neighbors in Eastmoreland have been given more time to raise the necessary \$900,000 to save three 150-year-old sequoia trees.

Elizabeth Leach, who has led the fundraising efforts, announced on Monday at the neighborhood's "Save the Giants Jam" that they will partner with the Portland nonprofit Friends of Trees to purchase the lot on Southeast Martins Street from the developer, Everett Custom Homes.

The Portland nonprofit will be accepting donations on behalf of neighbors, to make them tax-deductible.

Leach told the Tribune the group still has about \$200,000 to

raise, but says she feels encouraged.

"There's a lot of interest," she says. "People really care about these redwoods."

Leach says neighbors have been working with a builder and architect, who would be designing a home in the lot next to the trees. If Leach and other neighbors successfully raise the needed funds, the lot where the trees stand will become a community park.

Money talks

The neighborhood's fundraising efforts began June 24, when Robert McCullough, president of the Eastmoreland Neighborhood Association, came to an agreement with Vic Remmers, owner of Everett Custom Homes, to buy the lot from the developer

for \$900,000.

The agreement followed the developer's plans to cut down three large sequoia trees, which neighbors say were planted more than 150 years ago.

According to the developer's plans — acquired by the Tribune from the Portland Bureau of Development Services — Everett Custom Homes planned to pay \$2,400 to cut down the three sequoias and a fourth tree, a smaller Pacific dogwood.

The city's tree code, which became law in January, requires developers to pay the established cost of two trees — \$2,400 — if they don't preserve at least a third of the trees on a property that are larger than 12 inches in diameter.

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Portland Tribune Inside

BAR SET HIGH FOR CENTRAL CATHOLIC — SEE SPORTS, PAGE B10

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Trees: Tree code at center of controversy

From page 1

Yet neighbors and advocates believe the cost to mitigate each tree removal — \$1,200 — is too low.

“That’s a really low bar,” says Kris Day, a member of the Urban Forestry Commission.

City Commissioner Amanda Fritz, who oversees the Bureau of Parks & Recreation and the Bureau of Development Services, also says she doesn’t know whether \$1,200 is enough for developers to pay.

“There’s a number of issues with the tree code that we need to address,” Fritz told the Tribune.

Another issue with the tree code, McCullough says, is its complexity.

McCullough says the neighborhood association had to obtain a lawyer to help make sense of the tree code, which is more than 100 pages long.

“The tree code is completely unreadable,” McCullough says.

McCullough also says developers have an easier time getting approval to remove trees.

“While you as a homeowner have a lot of steps to go through to prune a

tree, you as a developer just need a bulldozer,” he says. He adds that developers still have to pay the fee, which is so small he calls it “insulting.”

The tree code does allow residents to nominate a tree as a heritage tree, which affords it more protections.

“We would love for more people to nominate trees to be heritage trees,” Fritz says.

However, the city’s tree code doesn’t automatically protect older trees.

“The city should actually forbid cutting older trees or providing some sort of incentive to builders to keep them,” McCullough says.

Fritz says the Urban Forestry Commission will look into making changes to the tree code in the fall.

Day says both the Urban Forestry Commission and another citizen group she is a part of — the Tree Code Oversight Advisory Committee — are both seeking public input on the tree code.

“I’m not allowed to just change the city code,” Fritz says. “We’re not going to change it without going through a public process.”

Day hopes the committee will have a set of proposed changes to the tree

TREE CODE FORUM

The Urban Forestry Commission will hold a public hearing for input on the tree code next month.

WHEN: Aug. 4, from 6-8 p.m.
WHERE: Bureau of Development Services Building 1900 SW 4th Avenue, Room 2500a

TREE CODE: portlandoregon.gov/trees

Want to donate?

Those interested can donate online at: gofundme.com/SavetheGiants or on the Friends of Trees website at: friendsoftrees.org



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

Trudy Cooper, who is a tree activist, looks up into the branches of the three 150-year-old sequoia trees that are subject to being cut down in Eastmoreland.

code by the fall. “The intention is to find a more equitable way to recapture the values

that these trees are providing to the community,” Day says. “It’s a hard thing to put a value on something like

a tree because it’s a living thing and it’s an asset that actually increases in value over time.”

Guns: Bench probation not appropriate for many cases

From page 1

wear gang attire, or ride in vehicles in which there are weapons. They must also avoid specified hot spots where gang violence has taken place.

The hope is that probation officers working with social service agencies can steer youths arrested on gun charges from future lives of crime. As part of that bargain, juveniles who commit violent crimes have their records cleared of criminal convictions when they turn 18. But as a series of incentives and disincentives, the current system may have produced more teens willing to take the risk of getting caught with guns, and more gangs willing to have their youngest members take the fall on gun charges.

Recently, Zimmerman prosecuted a case in which a gang member ran from a car after a shooting. He was caught by police, but not before police saw him drop a gun along the way. Later, a 16-year-old walked into Central Precinct and told police that he was in the car and the gun belonged to him.

The 16-year-old’s mother insisted her son was lying, and Zimmerman says he believed her.

“The kid doesn’t know a gun from a hole in the ground,” he

says. “He’s obviously trying to take a case for the older guy.”

Gangs, Zimmerman says, know that the youth will get probation, but if the adult, who is a convicted felon, were caught, he’d likely net a long prison sentence. Probation is precisely what the youth received — without changing his story.

But Zimmerman says the biggest problem with the current setup is that gang members who have committed multiple violent crimes as youths start fresh with records free of felony convictions after they turn 18. Often, he says, offenders like Cunningham can be caught with a gun, and as long as they haven’t been convicted of a felony as adults, they receive only bench probation.

“That’s where nothing really happens,” Zimmerman says. “They’ll have four gun charges and they keep getting bench probation.”

Zimmerman says he even knows of a gang member with youth adjudications, as well as multiple misdemeanors for gun possession as an adult, who has an application for a concealed weapons permit pending.

The cavalier attitude toward carrying weapons makes it easier for a fight to become a shooting, says Lt. Michael Krantz, who heads the Portland Police

Bureau’s Tactical Operations Division, which focuses on gangs.

“When you don’t have (a gun) on you at least you have a little time to think about it, or the other guy can get away,” Krantz says.

Time for change

A number of criminal justice officials told the Tribune that the start of a solution would be real consequences for over 18 gang members carrying weapons. Most agreed that formal probation as opposed to bench probation was the answer.

Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge Nan Waller says the idea makes sense to her. Gun charges result in bench probation simply because years ago, when Multnomah County was strapped for cash, bench probation was seen as a way to save money, Waller says. The county would not need to hire as many probation officers if fewer offenders were given formal probation.

“If you ask judges, they would welcome the opportunity not to have bench probation,” Waller says. “It wasn’t a policy decision. It was a resource decision.

The whole idea of bench probation has been misused in Multnomah County, according to Lane Borg, Executive Director of Metropolitan Public De-

fenders. Borg says bench probation was initially intended for cases which judges are fairly certain are “one off.”

If a judge believes that the crime is not likely to be repeated and the offender needs to complete, say, a course on the dangers of drunk driving, it makes sense to spare the county the expense of probation officers becoming involved, Borg says. But during an era of tight budgets, bench probation, according to Borg, took on an unintended dimension.

“Over the last decade what we’ve used it for is when we don’t have resources otherwise and we don’t feel comfortable saying that we’re just going to give you a pass,” Borg says.

Defense attorney Borg says it makes sense to use formal probation for some gang members caught illegally carrying or using guns. But he emphasizes the word “some.” Police often are unsure of who is a gang member and who isn’t. So, he says, everybody arrested on gun charges should be given an individualized risk assessment to determine if they are at risk to re-offend. Higher risk cases should get formal probation.

“If what we do is just start going out there and willy-nilly identifying people as gang members based on the color of their

skin or who we think they might have hung out with, that’s going to be a bad result,” Borg says. “If there is a valid risk assessment then that probably is a smart use of public resources.”

Scott Taylor, director of Multnomah County Community Justice, is thinking along the same lines as Borg. Last week, Judge Waller, after being contacted by the Tribune, consulted with Chief Criminal Judge Julie Frantz and Taylor, who says he and the judges have had general conversations about the Department of Community Justice taking back some probation cases. The county budget is healthier than it was 10 years ago, Taylor says, so the time seems right for some gun and other misdemeanor cases to merit formal probation.

Taylor says within the next few months justice officials will finalize with judges an agreement on which misdemeanor cases should be considered high enough risk to warrant formal probation.

The new policy will mean that many gun offenders will be under the purview of probation officers, who have the ability to check their social media sites and occasionally even make impromptu home visits, looking for evidence that they are not

complying with their probation conditions.

Risk assessments will consider a number of factors, including criminal history, whether offenders are employed or in school, whether they use alcohol or drugs, with whom they are known to associate and whether they retain criminal attitudes. Those who score high enough will be placed on formal probation, even though their crimes are still considered misdemeanors. In recent years, the only misdemeanor offense that warranted probation supervision was domestic violence.

Bloods member Cunningham, now off drugs and steering clear of violence, but whose career as an active gang member included prison time for shooting at (and missing) a rival gang member, says the end of bench probation for gangsters caught with guns can only help tamp down the violence currently playing out on the streets of Portland.

“If the first time I’d have got caught they’d have stuck it to me, like give me some jail time, I wouldn’t have carried a gun. I saw it was a misdemeanor. I got a ticket and jail for a night and got out the next morning. So I’m like, ‘There’s no consequence.’”

There is now.

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Developers feather Hales' re-election nest

Mayor Charlie Hales continues building his re-election war chest — with most large contributions coming from development interests.

Hales reported receiving \$17,000 in contributions in the first half of June. Large contributions included \$5,000 from developer Bob Ball, \$3,000 from developer Daniel Deutsch, \$1,500 from architect Michael McCulloch, and \$500 from developer Phil Morford.

Hales has raised nearly \$95,000 so far this year and currently has

about \$38,000 in his campaign account. Major expenditures include \$20,275 to fundraising consultant Justin Clark and \$4,300 to NGP VAN Inc., a Washington, D.C., campaign technology company primarily used by Democrats.

No one has announced against Hales yet, although state Treasurer Ted Wheeler has not ruled it out.

Open seats in the state

The campaign season probably will start heating up now that the 2015 Oregon Legislature has adjourned.

Several legislators already are

thought to be eyeing the two statewide seats where no incumbents will be running for re-election — state treasurer and secretary of state. No challengers with any experience are yet rumored to be running against the statewide incumbents expected to seek re-election — U.S. Sen Ron Wyden, Gov. Kate Brown and Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum.

Of greater local interest is whether any legislators will run for the seats that are up on the Portland City Council and Multnomah County Commission. Former state Rep. Jules Bailey successfully ran for the commission in 2014, reversing the usual political career path

from local to state office. Rumors already are circulating that state Rep. Jessica Vega Pederson (D-Dist. 47) is interested in the commission seat that must be vacated by Judy Shiprack because of the county's term-limit restriction.

Records anyone?

The Oregon Department of Administrative Services has finally finished gathering all the records requested by federal prosecutors involved in the influence peddling investigation into former Gov. John Kitzhaber and his fiancée, Cylvia Hayes, who was a paid consultant for organizations interested in influencing state environmental and

economic policy.

According to the Capital Insider, the records have been turned over to the Oregon Department of Justice, which is processing them for release to the U.S. Department of Justice. There is no estimate of how long the investigation will take.

"We, in our minds, have provided what we think is responsive," DAS spokesman Matt Shelby said last week. "They obviously have the right to come back and ask for specific things."

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Session: Hopes for passage of transportation package imploded

From page 1

conducted a hearing on the plan, only for leaders to abandon it after a majority of House Democrats said publicly they would reject a deal tied to repeal of the just-enacted standard. Critics also raised questions about the assumed greenhouse-gas reductions in some of the alternatives proposed to the standard.

With no deal in the offing, the political ball will bounce back to the Portland City Council, which suspended its consideration of a street repair fee pending legislative discussion.

While they failed to pass an overall plan, lawmakers drew \$35 million from tax-supported bonds for a handful of highway projects, including outer Powell Boulevard in Portland.

Party lines

Democrats were able to flex their majorities to pass a statewide requirement for paid sick leave and a voluntary retirement savings plan for workers without access to one.

"This is the session that I think people will remember we put opportunity for working families first, and we made education a priority," Kotek said. "Education is the key to getting ahead."

Neither chamber advanced an increase in Oregon's minimum wage, which at \$9.25 per



Oregon senators vote to adjourn Monday evening.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: PETER WONG

hour is the nation's second-highest statewide rate only to Washington's \$9.47. Advocates have taken steps toward qualifying a 2016 ballot measure setting a \$15 rate by 2019.

Democrats also expanded a criminal background check for

most private gun sales and transfers without Republican votes.

"Sadly, sine die (adjournment) was the best thing that happened for Oregonians this session," said Senate Republican Leader Ted Ferrioli of John Day. "The Democrats' appetite

for expensive programs that don't align with Oregon priorities is astonishing."

Bipartisan majorities did approve implementation legislation for the 2014 ballot measure that legalizes marijuana for recreational use, and to tighten regu-

lation of medical marijuana that voters approved back in 1998.

Temporary retail sales by medical-marijuana dispensaries can start only on Oct. 1 — three months after the ballot measure took effect this week — if Brown signs the bill. The Oregon Liquor Control Commission estimates that it will be well into 2016 before it licenses retail sales.

A related measure substitutes a sales tax on marijuana purchasers for the taxation specified in Measure 91.

Bipartisan majorities also approved measures to regulate use of body cameras by police, if agencies choose to have their officers wear them, and to ban profiling of criminal suspects by race and other characteristics.

Metro issues

For the Portland metropolitan area, lawmakers pared Washington County's future payments from the Gain Share program to offset property tax breaks for multimillion-dollar investments by Intel and Genentech in Hillsboro — although they still will be substantial — and cleared the way for another vote on the disincorporation of Damascus in May 2016.

But lawmakers failed to pass a bill allowing communities to require developers to provide below-market-rate housing,

commonly known as "inclusionary zoning," if one or more financial or regulatory incentives are offered. The House passed it, but it died in a Senate committee.

Portland and Multnomah County officials backed the idea. Lawmakers did approve \$40 million in state bonds for new "affordable" housing, \$20 million for housing for people with mental health and addiction problems, and \$2.5 million for repairs to current housing.

Democrats also prevailed on a bill, which also failed on a tie vote in the Senate in 2013, that automatically registers people to vote based on driver records. They can opt out within 21 days.

It is the nation's first such bill, advanced by Brown as secretary of state — and signed by Brown as one of her first acts as governor.

Brown will be up in 2016 for election to the remaining two years in Kitzhaber's term.

Lawmakers will meet again in February for a session that is limited to 35 days.

"Every session has accomplishments and disappointments. This session was no different," Courtney said. "In some ways it was tremendously successful. In other ways it was historically difficult."

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Rows of commuter bike parking in Copenhagen are part of the city landscape.

Portland delegates' wheels turning after Copenhagen trip

Future of downtown may tap Danish design, infrastructure ideas

By **JENNIFER ANDERSON**
 The Tribune

Portland's delegates to Copenhagen, Denmark, last week visited one of the largest bike bridges in the world.

They felt what it was like to ride in a city where 45 percent of the population commutes to work or school by bike, compared to 6 percent in Portland (the highest in the United States). They also heard from business leaders, architects and

engineers how their world-renowned bike infrastructure — largely created in the past 35 years — has improved the city's freight mobility, the overall business climate and the urban fabric.

"Seeing is really believing," says Art Pearce, a policy, planning and projects manager for the Portland Bureau of Transportation. "You need to be able to experience it to understand the context and cultural values."

Pearce, PBOT Director Leah Treat and the rest of the 10-person delegation spent the last week in June touring three Danish cities by bike on a study tour hosted by Green Lane Project, a program of the Boulder, Colo.-based nonprofit PeopleForBikes, which helps cities

build better bike lanes to create low-stress streets.

The goal: To bring back insights that will help shape Portland's \$6 million Metro grant for multimodal transportation design and infrastructure in Portland's central city.

Delegates included leaders at the Portland Business Alliance, Portland State University, Portland Development Commission, City Hall and others. They weren't disappointed.

"This has the potential to really change the way people feel about downtown, and open it up to an audience that doesn't currently come downtown very often," says delegation member Felicia Williams, president of the Downtown Neighborhood Association.

Williams says she was struck by Copenhagen's methodical approach.

"Where (the city) was in '79 looks an awful lot like Portland today, in terms of bicycle infrastructure," she says. "Its first bike plan was in '81. For them to be as far along as they are 35 years later is pretty impressive."

The city simply focused on being multimodal, she says. "In Portland, our approach is transit, cars and pedestrians. Our cycling infrastructure is really just an add-on in the vehicle space, as opposed to a focused mode of transportation."

That said, Williams says Portland now has the opportunity to be proactive, with the

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Trip: 'Sunday Parkways everyday'

From page 4

grant funds, to "create cycling as its own dedicated mode of transportation."

Debbie Kitchin, president of the Central Eastside Industrial Council, was also part of the delegation. She says as a "cautious cyclist" in Portland, she was enlightened by the trip and hopes the business community will join other stakeholders in rethinking a safe travel system for everyone.

"In the past, we have developed a freight master plan, a bike master plan, a transit system and a system of roads and bridges — sometimes the overlaps and conflicts are not recognized," Kitchin says. "We need to step back and look at mobility and how to improve the mobility of people and goods in our integrated system."

A new system may include preferred routes for cars, trucks, pedestrians and cyclists. Kitchin adds: "Mobility is the key. ... In Copenhagen, the No. 1 reason for people to ride their bikes is that it is faster and more convenient. If we think in those terms and consider the safety question, we may be able to encourage more people to ride for some of the trips they make in a week."

One of Copenhagen's most visible innovations is Queen Louise's Bridge, a main thoroughfare that was widened in 2008 to reduce conflict by users, with distinctly separate travel lanes.

The sidewalk has turned into an urban gathering space, and the bridge attracts nearly 40,000 cyclists per day. By comparison, Portland's Hawthorne Bridge sees between 7,000 and 9,000 bike trips each day in the summer.

Not every idea is replicable in Portland, Williams says, but some are. "Portland is one of the few cities I've been to where the environment is ripe, and the people are ready for it," Williams says. "Forty years from now, downtown Portland could be a much different place."

Post-trip, delegation members will share what they learned with the various boards they serve on.

PBOT will dig into data and analysis of the central city's current infrastructure, and launch a public process this fall to gain input from people

about their desired routes.

Green Loop

Many of the takeaways from Copenhagen appear to feed into concepts in Portland's draft plans for a Green Loop.

With the tagline, "It could be like Sunday Parkways everyday," the Green Loop concept was quietly proposed in March by the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability.

The 20-page report, filled with maps and artist renderings by Urban Design Studio, calls for a 6-mile walking and biking path around the central city, about 10 blocks from the river.

It would connect the Pearl District, Old Town/Chinatown and downtown with south downtown, South Waterfront, the Central Eastside, Lloyd District and Rose Quarter.

Features might include a physically separated bike path, pedestrian improvements, potential jogging path, signature wayfinding signage and lighting, new development oriented to the Green Loop with active ground floors, outdoor seating, and visible "green" stormwater features and landscaping.

"If you create really good facilities," Pearce says, "cyclists will choose to use them and make the space more navigable for everybody."

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PHOTOS BY ZACH VANDERKOOY/PEOPLEFORBIKES
Pavement markings clearly show people where they should bike, walk and not park bikes — by the recycle bins — in a courtyard in Copenhagen. A Portland delegation learned how details play a role in making it easier and more attractive for people to bike and walk.

BICYCLE BOOM

It's hardly just Copenhagen and Portland that are thinking about multi-modal street design.

Cities are popping up with new improvements and plans everyday.

■ In Indianapolis, their new Cultural Trail is an 8-mile bike and pedestrian path through their downtown area connects neighborhoods, entertainment and cultural sites while being the hub for the city's greenway system.

Since its completion in 2013, after 15 years in the making, the city says the public-private project has been a major catalyst to their downtown districts, bringing an estimated \$864.5 million in economic impact and 11,000 new jobs.

■ In Houston, the new Lamar Street Cycle Track (two-way bike lane) connect cyclists to two major parks and other attractions downtown. Painted green and separated from three lanes of auto traffic by a barrier of striped plastic humps, it includes traffic signals for cyclists in each direction. The cycle track replaced one lane of auto traffic and one lane of parking and will soon link to other trail networks in the city.

■ In Brooklyn, New York, a non-profit called the Brooklyn Greenway Initiative is spearheading the creation of a 14-mile landscaped route for pedestrians, runners and cyclists around their waterfront. Six miles have been built since the effort started in 2004, with eight miles to go. Each of the 23 capital projects along the Greenway cost \$1 million to \$20 million, which are being tackled as state funding becomes available.

Multnomah neighbors debate development idea

Some say apartment, retail complex doesn't fit village character

By KELSEY O'HALLORAN
Pamplin Media Group



COURTESY OF URBAN ASSET ADVISORS

A preliminary drawing from SERA Architects shows the proposed four-story apartment and retail complex that Urban Asset Advisors is planning for the corner of Southwest Capitol Highway and Southwest 33rd Avenue in Multnomah Village.

Mike Ashland has lived in Multnomah Village for 11 years, and he hopes to retire there one day.

He would also like to see his grown children move their families from Southeast Portland to his neighborhood — but right now, he says, space is scarce for young people like them, and for people like him who may look to downsize to an apartment in the future.

"It isn't about it being affordable anymore," he says. "There are literally no spaces to rent."

That's why Ashland was excited to hear that Urban Asset Advisors is planning a new apartment and retail development for the Village at the corner of Southwest 33rd Avenue and Southwest Capitol Highway. But not all of his neighbors shared his sentiments.

The proposed four-story, 70-unit development could tower over other buildings on the quaint, old-style street, some neighbors worry. And while the developers plan to allot roughly twice the city's .33 spaces-per-unit parking requirement, residents who already suffer from limited parking in the neighborhood fear the cars that don't fit in the structure's garage will wind up on the street.

Bernie Bonn, who has lived in Multnomah for 34 years, began petitioning at First Friday on June 5 to "limit development in Multnomah Village to two or three stories, and mandate one parking space per rental unit." The petition gathered more than 1,000 paper and online signatures in two weeks.

"Four stories is pretty imposing, and there's nothing in the Village that even comes close," Bonn says. "The scale is out of character."

She is also concerned that the building could pave the way in the future for more urbanized,

"out-of-character" developments in a neighborhood that prides itself in being "The Village in the Heart of Portland." She plans to take the survey results to Portland city commissioners.

"What we have is unique, and it's worth something," Bonn says. The development, she added, "would be the beginning of most of the Village being redeveloped to be something very different than what it is now."

Currently, the property is zoned "storefront commercial." According to the City's Bureau of Planning and Sustainability website, this zoning is "intended to preserve and enhance older commercial areas that have a storefront character," with the intent that new developments will be "compatible with this desired character." The zoning does allow new buildings to go up to 45 feet high — four stories — and out to the edge of the lot line.

The proposed development would include market-rate studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom units and two ground-floor retail spaces. The building's façade could contain a combination of stucco and brick to fit in with the other buildings along Capitol Highway, says the group's architect, Kurt Schultz of SERA Architects. A first-floor courtyard would allow space for outdoor seating and open the building up to the community.

Preliminary drawings from SERA Architects show 43 parking spaces on the building's ground floor, with the potential to add 17 "tuck under" parking spots through an easement that Urban Asset Advisors is pursuing with the property owner to

the west of the building. The roughly 1,600-square-foot-corner retail space would be designed for a restaurant to move in, the developers say. They're currently talking with local restaurant owners who are interested in opening up shop in the Village.

Developers seek input

Tim O'Brien, who founded Urban Asset Advisors in 2013, says that like many Multnomah residents, he wants to create a high-quality product that fits in among the other buildings in the Village.

"This one is a little more near and dear to my heart, because it's my old stomping grounds and my backyard," O'Brien says. He grew up in the Village and attended Multnomah School — now the Multnomah Arts Center — until the fourth grade.

O'Brien has already attended several Multnomah neighborhood meetings, including a land-use meeting in May where he discussed the project and a neighborhood association meeting on June 9.

At the June meeting, which drew more than 100 neighbors, O'Brien and Schultz showed initial sketches of the building and fielded neighbors' suggestions, questions and comments.

Most neighbors focused on the building's height — which the neighborhood association showed would exceed a 40-foot telephone pole near the lot — and limited parking spaces, though others critiqued the design itself and how it might fit into the Village. Several suggested setting back the fourth story from the front of the

See MULTNOMAH / Page 6



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Yamhill Conf. Room 2

Portland, OR

July 23 at 10:00 a.m.

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City struggles to recharge solar demand

Growth flat despite lower costs worrying sustainability experts

By STEVE LAW
The Tribune

Portland solar panel installations have plateaued in recent years even as the costs plummeted.

Nonetheless, 2014 was a record-breaking year for new solar installations in the suburbs surrounding Portland and statewide.

Those are worrisome trends for a city that prides itself as a role model for reducing carbon emissions and promoting green, renewable energy.

Portland recently won a national award for pioneering Solarize, a widely copied neighborhood-based program that led to a record number of solar installations here in 2010. Yet annual installations have been flat or reduced ever since, and during that same five years, the cost of adding solar panels has plummeted by a third to a half.

"This trend concerns us, and we want to figure out what it's going to take to get back to that level," says Michael Armstrong, deputy director of the Portland Bureau of Planning and Sustainability.

Any successful effort to avert the most calamitous effects from climate change will require substituting renewable energy for fossil fuels. There's an unlimited amount of energy available by tapping the sun's rays. Once installed, solar power is essentially free and produces zero carbon emissions



COURTESY OF NEIL KELLY REMODELING

Workers recently added rooftop solar panels to the Best Western at the Meadows, a hotel in North Portland.

that cause global warming.

In their recently approved joint Climate Action Plan, the city and Multnomah County committed to a goal of nearly doubling the total amount of solar power produced here in the next five years.

The plan cites community solar as the "next phase of Portland's solar initiatives." That would allow people who can't put solar panels on their residence, such as apartment tenants, to contribute to other systems and perhaps reap some of the benefits. Under the city's community solar experiment in the past couple of years, it collected donations to fund new solar panels at Southwest Community Center, Oliver P. Lent Elementary School and a Hacienda Community Development Corp. property.

The city and county have a long way to go, though, before they can make the idea produce the level of new solar energy needed to meet their new ambitious target.

The newly revised 2015 Climate Action Plan has a somewhat misleading chart showing a steadily declining number of solar installations the past four years in Portland. Data supplied by the city shows they counted 549 Portland homes fitted with rooftop solar panels in 2010, compared to 363 in 2014.

But the city couldn't get any data from the Oregon Public Utility Commission on solar installations for the last two years from an experimental feed-in tariff system. That skewed the city's numbers for the past two years, making them look lower than they were.

That's not much consolation for solar boosters, though, because the modified feed-in-tariff program is being phased out.

The program shifts the burden of solar subsidies from the state budget to utility customers, who each pay a slightly higher rate.

Homeowners and businesses, including farmers, snapped up every available spot in the program within hours that it was re-

LETTING THE SUNSHINE IN

- 363 Portland households added solar panels in 2014.*
- That's below the peak years of 2010 and 2011 but the third-highest on record.
- Portland residents added 1,702 kilowatts of solar capacity in 2014.*
- That's the most ever because system sizes are getting larger.
- Outside of Portland, a record 527 tricity households added solar panels in 2014.*
- More than 2,778 Portland homes now produce solar power, and more than 271 businesses do.
- A record 449 Oregon households outside the tricity area added solar in 2014.*
- Oregon ranks 21st among the states for total solar energy production.
- Last year, Oregon ranked 25th in new solar installations.

- 195,000 U.S. homes and businesses installed solar power in 2014
- 645,000 U.S. homes and businesses now produce solar power.
- There's enough solar installed in the U.S. to power more than 4 million homes.
- Total U.S. solar energy production is projected to double by the end of next year.
- Average cost to install home solar panels has fallen 45 percent since 2010.

*Excludes participants in the state's modified feed-in-tariff program.

SOURCES: Portland Bureau of Planning and Sustainability, Energy Trust of Oregon, Solar Energy Industries Association, Oregon Public Utility Commission

opened for new participants. But the Oregon Legislature, under pressure from big utilities whose customers paid the freight, pulled the plug on the program.

"It was a wildly successful program," says Paul Israel, president of the Oregon Solar Energy Industries Association. "For all intents and purposes, the FIT (feed-in tariff) program is dead," Israel says. "With the loss of the FIT, we've just lost 50 percent of the market."

The demise of that program puts more pressure on the city and others to find ways to increase solar.

But local solar installers aren't mourning right now.

Sun shines on solar business

Energy Trust of Oregon, which supplies rebates on about 80 percent of the solar

installations in Oregon, aided a record number of solar projects in the Portland suburbs in 2014, and 2015 figures to be even bigger, says Dave McClelland, solar program manager.

As solar installations have sagged or leveled out in Portland, there's been a marked increase in Washington and Clackamas counties and East Multnomah County.

The Portland market is actually holding up pretty well considering it's not been using Solarize the past few years to goose up demand, says Chad Ruhoff, vice president of energy services for The Neil Kelly Co., which owns Mr. Sun Solar.

Solarize organized residents of targeted neighborhoods to attend workshops where they learned the nuts and bolts of going solar. One solar contractor was enlisted to install pan-

els for all the participants. The contractors passed on the savings from bulk purchases of equipment and reduced marketing and administrative costs.

Solarize helped "kickstart" demand in Portland, but it also "soaked up a lot of demand," McClelland says.

While Portland tries to flesh out new programs, or perhaps reprise Solarize, local solar installers are bracing for as much business as they can handle in the next year and a half.

That's because federal tax credits for home solar installations are slated to disappear at the end of 2016, and to shrink by two-thirds for commercial projects. Homeowners and business owners who want to take advantage of the lucrative tax breaks are expected to keep all the metro area's solar installers working to capacity through the end of next year.

Despite the surge in solar installations here, Oregon is getting lapped by other states when it comes to the expansion of solar energy. It's not, as some might expect, because of a dearth of sunshine. Rather, it's our cheap electricity, mainly courtesy of hydro power.

"The retail cost of power in the Northeast is double what it is here in the Northwest," Israel says. That makes solar power a better deal, without rich subsidies, elsewhere.

Last year, new solar panels went up once every 2.5 minutes across the United States. In the first quarter of this year, just more than half of the new electricity generated in the U.S. came from solar power.

"We've been left in the dust," Israel says.

Multnomah: Some oppose buildings taller than three stories

From page 5

building to break up its height, as was done on the third story of the Multnomah Village Umpqua Bank building, which opened in 2011.

"We've always been committed to including the neighborhood in the discussion to the greatest extent possible," O'Brien says. While he's seen that many neighbors are staunchly opposed to the project, he says many have showed their support at the meetings just as loudly.

"If nothing else, it definitely has solicited a lot of interest in the Vil-

lage," he adds.

While the developers say they're doing everything they can to maximize parking while maintaining a tasteful design and a financially feasible project, they're open to suggestions about which exterior materials they could use to help the building fit into the Village, or what types of retailers or restaurants residents would like to bring in.

They're currently studying the option of setting back the building's fourth story.

Neighbors push back

O'Brien said in June that he and his team could be 10 or more months from

receiving their construction permits, and he estimates that construction would take another year after that. The building could be completed in spring of 2017.

But neighbors who voted in opposition to the development at the June 9 meeting could stand between the developers and the Village. They voted to oppose buildings of more than three stories or 37 feet in height along Southwest Capitol Highway from the small bridge over Southwest Multnomah Boulevard to Southwest Miles Street.

Neighborhood association chairwoman Carol McCarthy says she be-

lieves the vote wasn't so much a statement against the developers as it was a statement to the City that the "storefront commercial" zone doesn't "preserve and enhance" the character of Multnomah Village.

"I'm sorry that it comes to a confrontation," McCarthy says. "I think the rules of the City have sort of put the developers and the neighborhood association at odds with each other. ... We wouldn't be having to go through this if the City had given us more protections."

At the June meeting, McCarthy shared the neighborhood association's stance on this development, and on development in the Village as a whole.

"Multnomah Village is a special place," she read from the screen. "It is an intact neighborhood and does not need transformation." And while the neighborhood association is not necessarily against development, she said, "It is important that new development is done well."

McCarthy says many neighbors have focused on this development because it could set a new standard for the Village. This development, she says, is the first of about two or three that have been proposed for the area.

"I think most people moved here because they like it the way it is," she says.

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Decision delay on Google Fiber

Reps need more time before offering service in Portland

Street fee may get more tweaks

Council considers tax cap, earlier version of plan; foes stand firm

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

Mayor Charles Hales and Commissioner Steve Novick are considering removing the 800-a-year cap from the progressive income tax portion of their street fee.

Hales and Novick made the announcement when the City Council considered the fee last Wednesday.

At the time, Novick's wealthy people in 1 could have to pay more, critics — including the Business Alliance — have argued what he called the "premium" tax they are still using to order it to the council does not seek vote approval.

The Portland Business Alliance and its allies would have the city to the ground, asking anything remotely in line as a "premium" tax, said Hales, who is in charge of the Portland Bureau of Transportation as soon as the council does not seek vote approval.

Standing in the way, Hales and Novick also said the residential portion could go back to the original version they proposed in 2010, which was a monthly fee on households. That would require them to find a way to make it progressive, however, something that Novick insists on.

The most recent version, however, after two years came just two months ago and it is now in the hands of the city council. Portlanders demanding that the fee be approved.

What they told us was that all the cities in Portland have been fantastic, and that there's nothing left for any of us to do. They are still doing their due diligence."

— Liz Newton, City of Portland

City follows up on police reform demands

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{ INSIGHT }

Three items deserving of praise

With the adjournment of the 2015 Legislature, both sides are counting their political victories and defeats, and beginning their preparations for upcoming elections.

But amidst the seemingly endless bickering between political partisans, there is one thing they finalized this session that we can all support — the \$200 million commitment to

OUR OPINION

the Oregon Health & Science University that helped it reach its Knight Cancer Challenge match.

With the promised \$500 million match now secured from Phil and Penny Knight, OHSU will now have \$1 billion to develop the first large-scale program dedicated to the detection of lethal cancers. It's also expected that the project will result in construction of two new buildings and 384 permanent jobs, with an average wage of \$75,000 to \$100,000 per year in the next five to seven years.

The construction alone will create hundreds of jobs and further enhance the revitalization of the South Water-

front. In the long run, the additional high-paying jobs will provide a boost to Portland's economy. And one more thing, the creation of this research center and the work that will be done there might just cure cancer.

So while raising the money was an admirable accomplishment and every donor — from the Knights to the people who tossed a dollar into the pot — deserve thanks, the real work begins now.

The AFL-CIO may not have been happy with the outcome, but we were pleased to see the Trade Promotion Authority bill make its way through Congress.

Due largely to the efforts of Oregon U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, passage of the so-called fast track bill will allow President Obama to submit new international trade treaties to the U.S. Senate. The first is expected to be the Trans-Pacific Partnership, which promises to boost economic growth through trade with Asian markets.

Critics, like the AFL-CIO, say TPP is just going to be another NAFTA and will result in American jobs being out-

sourced abroad. That remains to be seen, but we feel that the benefits to companies like Sokol-Blosser Winery, Oregon Fruit Company, and yes, Nike, will only serve to grow the state's economy and provide further stability.

Although Wyden enjoyed the support of President Obama, his bill split congressional Democrats. It was opposed by Oregon U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley and Fourth District Congressman Peter DeFazio, but received welcome support from U.S. Reps. Earl Blumener, Suzanne Bonamici and Kurt Schrader.

Despite the criticism Wyden received from his own party, we think the senator should be commended for his efforts. In closing the bipartisan trade deal, he secured a program that serves to benefit Oregon business. The Beaver State is heavily dependent on exports, and any agreement that helps ease the burden of trade tariffs on Oregon products is one that deserves our support.

Portland Tribune reporter Peter Korn has been reporting on Port-

land's increasing level of gang violence. Although the Rose City still enjoys a lower-than-average amount of violent crime, gang activity has taken a noticeable uptick recently.

As part of his research, he discovered that gang members are often cited for carrying a gun without a concealed weapons permit. However, because the crime is a misdemeanor, it only results in bench probation, which has no supervision and no fine attached to it. Consequently, the crime is repeated over and over and over again.

That's all about to change.

Thanks to his coverage of the issue, the crime of carrying without a permit will soon result in formal probation, which can result in stiffer punishment — community service or jail.

The media often only gets to report on what has happened. This, however, is an example of how quality reporting has resulted in a policy change that may make the city we live in a safer place.

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Workers must organize to defend interests

Your story (Manufacturing limited by lack of workers, Business Tribune, June 23) is a set piece. Hiring managers complaining about the skills of American workers has been a refrain for decades.

Four points are worth making:

■ First, generally this has been a ruse for offshoring of American jobs and for importing cheap labor, especially in high tech. With regard to this story, the paucity of workers' skills is specifically attributable to "behavioral skills" and "the basics of communication, teamwork, reliability, safety, problem solving."

How can a hiring manager antecedently assess these "skills" before hiring? I suppose if someone had a severe speech impediment that the person would have difficulty communicating. Problem-solving is not so much an abstract skill as one that is job-specific.

How can a person's "teamwork" be assessed apart from the specific team and the personalities of the team players? How can a person's "reliability" be assessed apart from experience with the person? Much business caviling about workers has to do with social differences that managers believe imply something about a person's prospective



SHILLOCK

MYVIEW

Tom Shillock

productivity, and a reticence of workers to accept compensation that does not meet their economic needs.

■ Second, most job-related skills are learned on the job because each business has its own culture, its own collection of processes, written and tacit rules. Most hiring is via recommendations from friends and acquaintances: the key condition is whether the hiring manager would like to work with the person. Most jobs are well-defined, collections of discrete sets of tasks performed in order. After all, that has been understood to be the productive benefit of organizations since Adam Smith.

■ Third, citing the "average pay in the manufacturing segment for 2013 as \$71,603" is misleading. In fact, citing average wages or salaries in any industry in an economy of gross and increasing economic inequality is misleading.

The median wage reveals far more about the average worker's situation because the arithmetic average is skewed by executives who lavishly compensate themselves at the expense of workers, shareholders, customers and society. There is a certain irony in this because as economist John Hively points out in his book, "The Rigged Game," it is difficult to see what skills executives possess

and impossible to measure their contribution, if any.

■ Fourth, wages of "middle-class" Americans have stagnated over the past four decades and have fallen in the lowest income quintile (adjusted for inflation). This is partly because since 1990 the global work force has more than doubled with the collapse of the USSR and the emergence of Asian economies, particularly China. But it is also the direct result of federal government policies (Democratic and Republican congresses and presidents) that favored owners of capital over workers since the 1970s.

Economist Peter Lindert pointed out in Vol. 1 of his book, "Growing Public," that Sweden increased automation and worker productivity by a combination of policies that increased wages and tax structure. When firms can get away with paying workers less, then they have less incentive to automate and train workers.

America's pro-capital, anti-American worker policies, such as the Trans Pacific Partnership, indicate that economic trends of the past four decades will continue unless average Americans organize to defend their interests and the economic basis of democracy and growth.

Tom Shillock worked 22 years in the high-tech industry as a writer, then as a technical marketing/management contractor and consultant. Since then, he has immersed himself in books and blogs regarding the issues of economics, labor and the financial industry.



A MyView writer says talk of worker shortages is often done to justify immigration of cheaper labor.

Legal pot lets state cultivate new business

Late last month, state Rep. Andy Olson, Rep. Carl Wilson and I brought two cannabis bills to a vote in the Oregon House: House Bill 3400 helps implement voters' decision to legalize adult use of cannabis; House Bill 2041 levies the tax on this product at the point of retail sale.

Both bills passed by strong margins that reflect the bipartisan teamwork to support legalization.

Effective since July 1, Oregonians over the age of 21 may legally grow, possess and consume limited amounts of cannabis. Whatever position you took on Ballot Measure 91 — the November 2014 ballot measure legalizing responsible adult use — this is a big transi-

MYVIEW

Ann Lininger

tion for Oregon.

It is a big opportunity, too. Oregon's cannabis market has an estimated annual value of around \$1 billion. Some believe legal cannabis will be our state's most valuable agricultural product.

As we move toward legalization nationwide — voters in five more states are expected to consider the issue in 2016 — Oregon businesses could enjoy significant sales opportunities.

As co-chair of the Oregon Legislature's Joint Committee to Implement Measure 91, I

have worked with a strong team of lawmakers and community members to craft legislation that will help legal businesses to thrive, reduce illegal activity and protect families and communities. We submitted a package of five bills to the Legislature.

Here are some of the key provisions:

■ The Oregon Liquor Control Commission will be the primary state agency in charge of adult-use cannabis sales.

■ New product testing standards will protect consumers from contaminants and help people know the potency of what they consume.

■ Labeling and packaging rules will require child-resistant packaging and prevent marketing to children.

■ Tracking requirements will discourage diversion of product into the illegal market.

■ Local communities may choose to prohibit some kinds of cannabis businesses. If they take that path, they will not be eligible for cannabis tax revenue.

■ Local governments may allow recreational sales to begin starting in October 2015.

■ Reclassification of some cannabis-related crimes and new expunction opportunities will help people get past convictions for conduct that is no longer illegal.

■ A public education effort will help prevent cannabis use by young people.

■ An environmental task force will track water and energy use by growers and suggest

steps to encourage careful use of these resources.

As Oregon ends prohibition of cannabis and begins regulating it instead, we will likely need to make more adjustments in our laws. Fortunately, the strong teamwork we established this session in the Joint Committee to Implement Measure 91 will help us as we proceed.

I hope you will keep me posted on how legalization is going in our community and any steps you think we should take moving forward.

Ann Lininger represents House District 38, including Lake Oswego and Southwest Portland, in the Oregon Legislature. Lininger, who previously was a Clackamas County commissioner, lives in Lake Oswego with her husband and children.

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- Vance Tong - managing editor, Portland Tribune 503-546-5146; vtong@portlandtribune.com

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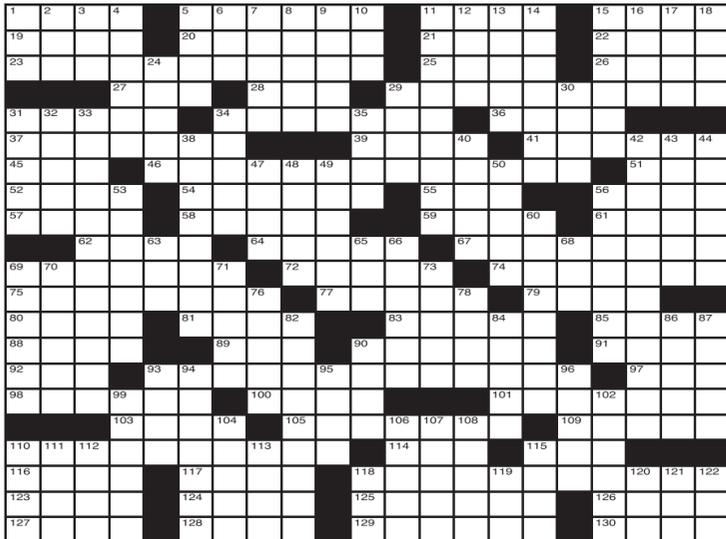
The Portland Tribune welcomes essays on topics of public interest. Submissions should be no longer than 600 words and may be edited. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Both submissions should include your name, home address and telephone number for verification purposes. Please send submissions via e-mail: tribletters@portlandtribune.com. 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.

TribunePuzzles

The Crossword Puzzle

"AT PRESENT" By Gail Grabowski Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS 1 China problem 5 Brought to Broadway 11 Clothing fold 15 TV talk pioneer 19 Like some bears' market predictions 20 Happened next 21 New Balance competitor 22 Bear overhead 23 Extra vacation clothes? 25 Barely burn 26 Reactions to mice, maybe 27 Acct. earnings 28 2010 title role for Denzel 29 Big party for jealousy owners? 31 Simply not done 34 Trying experiences 36 Catamaran mover 37 Emergency supplies delivery method 39 Coll. drilling group 41 Ball game delayers 45 "As I see it," in texts 46 Clergyman who works wonders? 51 "How relaxing!" 52 Periscope part 54 Wood shop tools 55 Mid-Atlantic st. 56 Sight from the Sicilian village of Taormina 57 Intimate modern message 58 Clipped, in a way 59 Shriek cry 61 Race 62 Corn or cotton 64 Bores for ore 67 Fairy tale food 69 Rival of Brom in an 1820 novel 72 Pops in the fridge 74 Hoisting devices 75 Wildly excited 77 Classic pops 79 Solidify 80 Frog's kiddie-lit friend 81 Condescending sort 83 Photoshop developer 85 Mother of the Valkyries 88 Makeshift shelters 89 "Mr. Blue Sky" band, briefly 90 Future litigator's study 91 Airport transport 92 Virtuoso 93 Biker's trail? 97 Ristorante suffix 98 Upheaval 100 Call for 101 Puts on the right track 103 Evil sitcom organization 105 Didn't fill yet, as calendar slots 109 They may be rough 110 Volga Region daily? 114 Sharp turn 115 ___ premium 116 Traveling 117 Cantina cooker 118 Bees battling over nectar? 123 "In your dreams" 124 Wiped out 125 Friendly court contest 126 Toledo's lake 127 Delighted 128 Three-part figs. 129 Mouth formations 130 Identical 131 Punto and Bravo 132 Singer Mann 33 Swindler at a New York zoo? 34 Media mogul with a Presidential Medal of Freedom 35 Mars, to the Greeks 38 Drips on the driveway 40 Move like ivy 42 Gave stars to kippers? 43 Run 44 Portfolio units 47 Elementary bit 48 Matthews of "Hardball" 49 Fab Four name 50 Sanction 53 Leaves high and dry 56 Flier's printout 60 Competition with slashing 63 2001 honor for J.K. Rowling 65 Suffix with stamp 66 Much of Libya 68 Genetic messenger 69 "Maybe even less" 70 Catching position 71 Enjoyed some courses 73 It's usually not a hit 76 2014 U.S. Senior Open winner Montgomerie 78 Diva highlights 82 Jerks 84 Relay stick 86 Poet who feuded with Pope Boniface VIII 87 Off the mark 90 Advanced degs. 93 Bring up 94 14-legged crustaceans 95 Equipment 96 Connect with 99 Signed off on 102 One of four singing brothers 104 Corporate division 106 Form of oxygen 107 Comic strip frame 108 Spew out 110 Strong flavor 111 Mil. no-show 112 Appetizer in una taberna 113 Not leave things to chance 115 Fakes being 118 Mortar trough 119 Word of support 120 One may be padded 121 Intention 122 Driving need?



7/9/15 | xwordeditor@aol.com | ©2015 Tribune Media Services, Inc.



Puzzle 1

Sudoku Puzzles



Puzzle 2

SOLUTIONS

Sudoku Answers

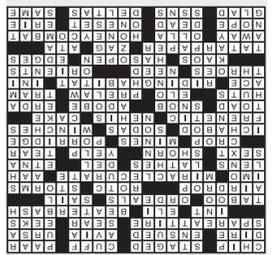
Puzzle 1

Grid of numbers representing the solution for Puzzle 1.

Puzzle 2

Grid of numbers representing the solution for Puzzle 2.

Crossword Answers



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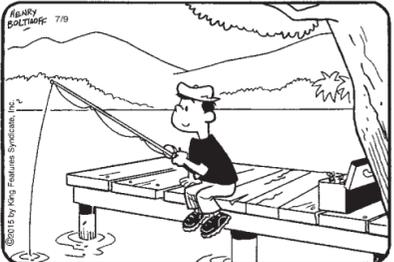
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WORD SLEUTH • — BELL

OSPLIEBYVROLIFC ZWTQNKRIFCZWURP MJHECZHEXUSQNEL JGECZHUGDXVTRNP NLIJHCLOSINGEYOC BAYRBWVPVEATTHR PMUOWNEIILLXRPK IHUOGEEHNCASEED CBCDHZXSGWRABLNU SRSPOMLJIMGIEA EDBAYXWUTSQPLTH

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

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Foot is moved. 2. Cap is turned round. 3. Stripes added to sleeve. 4. Mountain is different. 5. Handle is missing from tackle box. 6. Reel is missing.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Shaffer

- ACROSS 1 BLT enhancer 5 Miss. neighbor 8 "Ali ___" 12 Vaccine type 13 Dog's doc 14 Somewhere out there 15 Game birds 17 Advanced math 18 Scot's refusal 19 Disen-cumber 20 Snap-shot 21 Auction action 22 Lustrous black 23 Liechten-stein's capital 26 Per-suaded 30 Sailor's greeting 31 Heathcliff, e.g. 32 "Only Just Begun" 33 She wrote "Give me your tired, your poor ..." 35 Under a spell 36 Big shot 37 Up to, briefly 38 Ricochet 41 Peruke 42 Omega precursor 45 From the beginning 46 One who keeps late hours 48 Protuber-ance 49 Blond shade 50 Orsk's river 51 Carbon com-pound 52 Wager 53 Pleads 54 "Wheel of Fortune" option 22 Write in the margins 23 Actor Kilmer 24 "Eureka!" 25 Florist's qty. 26 Existed 27 Irritate 28 Previous night 29 Scarlet measure 34 Edge 35 Lofty 37 Snug 38 Walking stick 39 In due time 40 Start over 41 Saga-cious 42 Skin opening 43 Booty 44 Troubles 46 Appre-hend 47 Place for a soak



Grid of numbers representing the crossword puzzle solution.

STICKELERS by Terry Stickels

Below are four squeezer puzzles. Can you find the correct word to be placed in the middle of each to create two new words, one front-end, one back-end? Here's an example of how it works: ever GREEN horn. 1) land ___ goat 2) human ___ hearted 3) poor ___ keeping 4) snow ___ string. Answer: snow SHOE string, poor HOUSE keeping, human KIND hearted, land SCAPF goat.

CRYPTOQUIP

P O U T O F G S Q Y F T I Y J G S D Y Q S C F S E C Y E G D Y Z S M E A D Q U Y Q S A Z G S D Y Z I P J M . P ' D W S D R U O P J Z - W S D R U P O J Z . Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals M

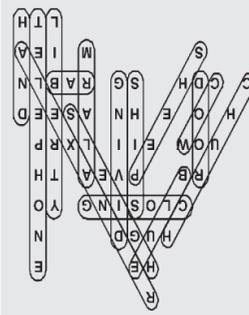
challenger THE INTERNATIONAL CROSSNUMBER GAME

DIRECTIONS: Fill each square with a number, one through nine. Horizontal squares should add to totals on right. Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom. Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right. Today's Challenge Time 6 Minutes 10 Seconds Your Working Time Minutes Seconds

SOLUTIONS



Grid of numbers representing the solution for the Cryptoquip puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP solution: I ALWAYS OBEY WHEN SOMEBODY ORDERS ME TO DO SOMETHING. I'M COMPLAINT- COMPLAINT.

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

Metro to decide on UGB expansion in fall

Urban reserves, other growth issues still are unresolved

By **JIM REDDEN**
Pamplin Media

Persistent questions over future growth in the Portland area will not prevent Metro from deciding whether to expand the Urban Growth Boundary this fall.

State land-use planning laws require the elected regional government to vote on expanding the UGB it administers by the end of the year. The Metro Council had been considering asking the state for an extension because questions have

been raised over whether its growth and development projections are accurate.

The council has accepted a preliminary Urban Growth Report that says there is enough room in the existing UGB to accommodate all predicted growth over the next 20 years, provided that a disproportionate amount of the new housing is apartment buildings in Portland. Homebuilders and others have questioned whether that is realistic because it represents a dramatic shift in the region's historic housing patterns.

However, on June 25, the council agreed to ask Metro's Chief Operating Officer to update the report and submit it for a vote, perhaps as early as September. The council did not

direct the COO to decide whether the UGB should be expanded, but the final population and job projections in the report will support expanding it or not.

During the meeting, the council indicated it believes there will be around 400,000 more people and 260,000 more jobs within the UGB by 2035. Those figures represent the midpoint of the ranges in the original report.

The council agreed to the request even though a number of growth-related issues in Clackamas County remain unresolved. Preferred expansion areas — called urban reserves — have not yet been established there despite years of work. And voters in Damascus are expected to disincorporate

their city at the May 2016 election, upending Metro's prediction that nearly 10,000 new homes will be built there by 2035. Some new homes still could be built in parts of the area, however, especially if property owners annex to nearby Happy Valley.

Metro President Tom Hughes pushed for the recommendation. In a June 23 letter to the council, Hughes proposed the COO prepare the recommendation by July 22. He also said the Metro Policy Advisory Committee, which has been studying the issue,

should make a recommendation of its own in September. The committee consists of Metro councilors and local elected officials within Metro's boundaries, which are the urbanized areas of Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties.

In his letter to the council, Hughes acknowledged the housing projections are a break from the past, where most new construction has been single-family homes.

"During this growth management decision cycle, it's become clear that our region, like other metro areas, may be at an important inflection point. The scale, speed, locations, costs and types of development that we are seeing are different than in the past," Hughes said.

Because of these predicted changes, Hughes also recommended the council begin the next UGB decision cycle earlier than usual. State law requires Metro to decide whether to expand the UGB every five years. Metro thinks it should be two years sooner.

"That rapid pace of change is also why I suggest that staff should produce a new draft UGR (Urban Growth Report) in the next three years — sooner than required under the law, but not until urban and rural reserves are acknowledged. I propose that the Metro Council include in our urban growth management decision this fall a commitment to an accelerated UGR analysis following the current cycle," Hughes said.



HUGHES

Certain tax credits renewed at eleventh hour

Lawmakers also close corporate tax loophole, but only for six years

By **PETER WONG**
The Tribune

A revamped proposal to renew tax breaks removes some controversial provisions that critics said amount to revenue-raising.

Both chambers passed House Bill 2171, which contains the changes, and sent it to Gov. Kate Brown. The House approved it, 45-13; the Senate 29-1, before the 2015 session adjourned Monday.

The revisions will result in a net loss of \$20.9 million to the tax-supported general fund in the two-year budget cycle that started July 1.

The revisions drop two controversial provisions that had been included by the House Revenue Committee in Senate Bill 925, which was shelved.

One provision would have frozen for six years the allowable subtraction of federal taxes from state income tax returns. That figure is \$6,350 for single filers with less

than \$125,000 in adjusted gross income, and joint returns with less than \$250,000. The amount phases out at \$150,000 and \$300,000.

The amount of the subtraction will continue to be adjusted annually for inflation.

The other provision would have removed a 50-cent cap on cigar taxes. Cigars are taxed at 65 percent of their wholesale price up to the cap.

Even though SB 925 as a whole would have resulted in a net loss of \$13.1 million to the tax-supported general fund in the next two years, minority Republicans argued that the two provisions amounted to revenue-raising measures requiring approval by super-majorities in both chambers.

The revisions adopted for HB 2171, which drops the two provisions, were by a unanimous vote.

Tax credit renewals

Both bills propose to renew several expiring tax credits.

Oregon lawmakers review selected tax credits every six years on a rotating cycle, and they must vote to renew them or the credits automatically expire at the end of the year. The review process started in 2011, after lawmakers passed the

first bill in 2009.

This session, lawmakers combined two existing credits, one for expenses of child care for low-income working families, and the other for expenses of care for families with dependents who have disabilities.

The revised proposal also extends Oregon's tax credit for film and video production from 2018 to 2024. Lawmakers had renewed it in 2013 for six years.

It will end a tax credit for purchasers of long-term-care insurance this year. The tax credit can be taken on 2015 returns due by April 2016.

New controversies

But the proposal retained one controversial provision

and attached another one.

The revised HB 2171 will require businesses to pay Oregon's minimum corporate tax without their using credits to offset their tax liability. The provision reverses a 2013 decision by the Oregon Supreme Court, which ruled in the Con-Way case that businesses could do so despite a minimum tax that voters upheld in 2010.

The provision will end automatically in six years, a move that one critic said makes no sense.

"If you fix a female cat, you would not expect her to get pregnant after six years," said Chuck Sheketoff, executive director of the Oregon

Center for Public Policy, a think tank based in Silverton.

The revised bill also broadens a property tax exemption for museums that was sought by Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum, which has been in a yearslong dispute with the Yamhill County assessor over the use of its property in McMinnville.

A Senate committee heard, but did not act on the exemption, whose sponsor is Sen. Brian Boquist, R-Dallas, whose district includes McMinnville.

"We are not seeking to resolve the current litigation through legislation," wrote Kevin Mannix, a Salem lawyer and former legislator, on

behalf of Evergreen.

"But we do support protective legislation so that history or science museums will not have to litigate such issues in the future."

But the Association of Oregon Counties, in a statement filed by Gil Riddell, opposed the wider exemption as overly broad and applicable to 246 museums statewide, not just Evergreen.

"Thirty-five county assessors would need to reappraise museums in their counties given new exemption standards," the statement said.

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

Geology agency funding comes with extra supervision

Bill to expand grants oversight, mapping heads for House vote

By **HILLARY BORRUD**
Pamplin Media Group

A \$15.6 million budget bill for the Oregon agency that regulates mining and researches geologic hazards such as tsunamis and landslides is on its way to the state House for a vote, after lawmakers in the Senate passed the measure Wednesday.

Lawmakers learned late in the legislative session that the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries needed an injection of \$800,000 from the state general fund to fill a shortfall in its current budget that ends June 30. That money is included in the budget bill.

The agency learned of the shortfall in the spring, after the interim director brought in accounting staff from other state agencies to answer some basic questions, such as how much money the agency brings in and how much it spends.

The Senate passed the bill on a 21-7 vote, with two members either excused or absent.

The two-year budget would cut three budget and accounting jobs at the agency and would instead have the Department of Geology and Mineral Industries contract with the state Department of Administrative Services for accounting services, Sen. Michael Dembrow, D-Portland, said Wednesday. The geology agency is small, with just 42 positions proposed in the budget.

Dembrow said the budget bill would stabilize funding for the agency to keep experts on geologic hazards on staff. The budget also would create a new job for a grants coordinator "that will facilitate and track the increasing complexity of project grants received from multiple sources and varying fund types," Dembrow said before the Senate vote. Employees struggled to track the many grants and other types of funding the agency receives.

The budget legislation, Senate Bill 5512, includes \$770,000 in one-time match funding that would allow the Department of Geology and Mineral Industries to participate in a U.S. Geological Survey project this summer to produce more highly detailed landslide maps with a technology known as LiDAR. The state already used the technology, which relies on light pulses from equipment on aircraft to collect topographic data, to map Astoria, Vernonia, northwest Clackamas County and a couple other areas of the state.

Revenue in the budget includes \$4.1 million from the state general fund, \$5.3 million in federal money and \$6.1 million from a variety of other sources such as local governments. The budget is a 4 percent increase from the agency's current budget, Dembrow said.

Finally, the bill includes additional money from mining fee increases included in House Bill 3563. That bill, which is currently in the House, would raise fees which the state said have not kept up with the cost of regulating mining. The legislation would create a separate fund to hold security deposits the state collects to guarantee that surface mining operations will complete reclamation.

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Summerplace Assisted Living Community 3025 15727 NE Russell Street, Portland, OR 97230

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Memorial Tributes

Celebrating The Lives Of Local Residents

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

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

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

In Loving Memory

Haily Nicole Grizzell

September 29, 1996 to June 30, 2015

Boring resident and former Estacada resident, Haily Grizzell, died at her home on Tuesday, June 30, 2015. She was 18.



A celebration of her life will be held 2PM, Tuesday, July 7, 2015 at Estacada Funeral Chapel.

Haily Nicole Grizzell was born September 29, 1996 in Portland, Oregon to Eric and Chere (Marlowe) Grizzell. She was raised in Estacada and recently moved to Boring. She was attending Alpha School in Gresham.

Haily loved music, cooking, animals, fishing, hunting and anything to do with the outdoors.

Survivors include her parents, Eric and Chere Grizzell of Boring; brother, Josh Grizzell of Estacada; sister, Amber Grizzell of Boring; nephew, Kodey Moore of Boring; grandmother, Lorraine Steinberger of Cedar City, Utah, several aunts, uncles and cousins.



In Loving Memory

Harvey Townsend

July 31, 1924 – June 25, 2015

A Tribute to Harvey "Mr. T" Townsend

Harvey made his final journey to heaven on June 25, 2015. He was a husband, dad, grandpa and a Santa helper.

He would don his Santa hat, fill the Santas with candy kisses, and off he would go to Fred Meyer to surprise the children with the plastic Santas, and often a coaster for the parents. He then followed with bunnies for Easter, and Jack O' Lanterns for Halloween. The surprised and pleasant reactions kept him busy making more each year.

He is now resting in peace, and we are thankful for that. No services are planned.

In Loving Memory

Dorothy Jane Smith

December 2, 1919 to June 29, 2015

Beloved grandmother and great-grandmother, Dorothy passed peacefully at her home. Born in Garibaldi, Ore., Dorothy was the eighth of sixteen children born to General Alger Ryan and Lillian Augusta Blodgett Ryan. Dorothy married James Aber Smith in 1940. She was a beautician for over 40 years.

Dorothy is survived by her daughter, Pamela Aldrich; son, James Smith; grandchildren, Teri Lyn, Tracy, Jason, Jordan and Brea; and three great grandchildren.

Grave site service to be held on July 13, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at Willamette National Cemetery.

In Loving Memory

Joseph James Bowlen

October 5, 1978 - June 20, 2015



Joseph James Bowlen, 36, passed away tragically on June 20, 2015.

He was born in Reno, NV on October 5, 1978. The family moved to Gresham in 1985. Joseph graduated from Gresham High School in 1997. In 1999 Joseph moved to Las Vegas and worked as a supervisor for UPS.

He is survived by his wife, Joann; his three children, Ethan, Eva and Emma; his father, Carey; his mother, Jan; his siblings, Adam, Lisa and Michelle; his grandmother, Jackie.

Services were held in Las Vegas on June 27th.

"...By the sweat of your brow you will eat your food, until you return to the ground, since from it you were taken; for dust you are and dust you will return."

Genesis 3:18

In Loving Memory

Marie Petersen Balliew Diercks

January 8, 1913 - June 23, 2015

102 Years Old!



Marie Petersen Balliew Diercks graduated to heaven on June 23, 2015. She was 102 years old. Marie was born and raised in Milwaukie. She was Post Master in the Coos Bay area, and married to Roy Balliew for over 50 years.

In 1996 she married Myron Hayden Diercks who preceded her in passing. She spent her last years happily dancing at senior centers with her long-time friend Dwight Hale.

Marie is survived by her daughters Marjorie Markstaller of Sun River, Marilyn Colburn of Gresham, two sisters Nora Morton and Laura Thate. She also has 8 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and one great, great grand-daughter, and many other relatives.

A Celebration of Life will be held for her at 900 NE Fleming Ave., Eagle Estate East at the club house. 1:00 P.M. Saturday, July 11th, 2015. All who loved her are welcome.

In Loving Memory

Harlan Dean Luck

November 15, 1928 to June 17, 2015

Harlan Dean Luck was born November 15, 1928 in Portland, Oregon to Ida and Robert Luck. He grew up in downtown Portland and attended Benson Polytechnic High School. Harlan attended the University of Oregon and received his degree in architecture.



Harlan served two years in the Army during the Korean War. Harlan was a self-employed consulting structural engineer in Portland.

He was married to Nancy Beatrice Luck for 51 years and to June Cameron Luck for three years. Harlan is survived by his one brother, Robert; four children, Cameron (Lori), Timothy (Leigh), Christopher (Janet) and Stephanie Lum (Don); and 11 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by grandson, Corey Christopher Luck; wife Nancy Luck; and sister Beverly Hom.

In 1966, Harlan designed and built his home in southwest Portland which was known for its fire pole and modern design. Harlan was a coach of his children's youth sports teams. He coached soccer in Lake Oswego with youth teams from Riverdale. Harlan coached a number of sports including football, soccer, basketball, baseball and softball. Harlan served his community by being involved on the water board, school board and parent clubs. Harlan was very dedicated to his family. He attended all of his children's and grandchildren's events. He believed in the value of education and was supportive to both his children and grandchildren.

Harlan was proud of his heritage and was involved in building the Chinese Gate in Old Town Portland. He was also an active leader of the "Old Timers Group."

Harlan was known for living his life by his actions and example, more than his words. His smile and positive attitude will be missed by his family and friends.

There will be a memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 12, 2015 at the Tualatin Country Club, 9145 SW Tualatin Rd, Tualatin, Ore. 97062.

In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution to Portland Chinese Scholarship Foundation, 1941 SE 31st Ave, Portland, Ore. 97214. All contributions are tax-deductible. To view more information about the scholarship, please visit the web link <http://www.oregoncbsa.org/scholarships/>

In Loving Memory

Darlene Roberts

July 21, 1926 to June 30, 2015

Darlene A. Roberts, 88, of Black Butte Ranch, passed away Tuesday, June 30, 2015.

She was born in Hastings, Neb. to Abraham and Alice (Hooten) Froschheuser.

She began her career in nursing at St. Luke's in Denver, Colo. with a time in Pueblo, Colo. With her move to the Portland, Oregon Veteran's Administration Hospital, she met a handsome Army Air Corps Captain, Cy "Bob" Roberts. They were married October 22, 1948 in Portland. They raised their family in Portland, Salem and Lake Oswego, Ore., where they were active in the Lake Grove Presbyterian Church since 1964.

Darlene enjoyed arts and crafts and was an accomplished seamstress. Bridge was her card game of choice and the two loved traveling internationally. Cy preceded her in death in 2000.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Deborah Roberts; two daughters and sons-in-law, Barbara and Steve Henkes and Laurie and Jerry Greco; a sister, Marian Froschheuser; five grandchildren, Laura Day, Luke Roberts, Michael Henkes, Kali Greco and Daniel Henkes; as well as five great-grandchildren, James, Mikayla, Liam, Nola and Ezra.

Preceding her in death were a brother, James, and her parents.

A private family committal will be held at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland. A memorial gathering will be held in the Lake Grove Presbyterian Church in Lake Oswego on Monday, July 13 at 11 a.m.

Those who wish may make memorial contributions to various cancer societies. Please visit the online registry for the family at www.niswonger-reynolds.com



Dean Anthony Kuntz

August 21, 1957 – June 28, 2015



Dean A. Kuntz, 57, died unexpectedly June 28, 2015.

He was born in Minneapolis, MN and moved to Portland with his family as a young child. He graduated from Marshall High School in 1975 and joined Local 296 of the Laborers International Union at the age of 16. He was a loyal union member his entire working life.

To say that Dean was an avid fisherman would be an understatement. He was an active volunteer at American Legion Post 1, and multiple Centennial sports organizations, even after his kids had grown up and moved on. For Dean it was always "all about the kids." He found great joy in taking care of everyone he knew. Family, friends, his friends' widows and orphans, and anyone in his radius who was sick or disabled. His death leaves a huge hole in many, many hearts and lives.

Dean is survived by his wife of 29 years, Sue; daughter, Miranda; sons Tabor and Tyler; his parents, Tony and Dee; two sisters, Kim Nolf and Ameer Ferretti; three brothers, John, Mike and Randy; two grandchildren, Raiden and Raelee; and many nieces and nephews, all of whom live in the Portland area.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, 2015 at Ascension Catholic Church, 743 SE 76th Ave., Portland, OR, 97215. A reception will follow at the church in Tony Rinella Hall. An account has been set up for memorial contributions at: <http://www.gofundme.com/deankuntzmemorial>

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

In Loving Memory

Philip Dean Smith

July 10, 1935 to July 1, 2015

Philip Dean Smith, 79, son of Harold and Imogene Smith, passed away at his home in Corbett, OR. He grew up on a farm in Gresham. He served in the US Navy during the Korean War. Worked as head chef at Saylor's Country Kitchen and as a long-haul truck driver. He enjoyed collecting and driving fast cars and boating. He loved to travel. He was quite a carpenter--he built two of his own homes.

He is survived by his wife, Marie, of over 40 years, his daughters, Gayle Derrick and Rhonda Denney, brother Kenneth, sisters Marion, Beatrice, and Linda, two grandsons, Kelcey and Korey and five great grandchildren.

He lived a good life and had a lot of fun.

His sense of humor and cheerful disposition will be greatly missed.

Service at Willamette National Cemetery. July 7, 11:30 am.

51129.070715

In Loving Memory

Douglas Robert Gulvin

January 2, 1953 to June 29, 2015

Douglas Robert Gulvin, Jan 2, 1953 to June 29, 2015. Born to Robert Law Gulvin and Blissina Evelyn Byers, Hillsboro Oregon. He and his sister Jan lived in Vernonia, Sandy, and Eugene. Doug graduated from Eugene High School. He started as a firefighter and then transitioned into locksmithing, which he loved.



He achieved a Foley Belsaw Certificate, Associate of Locksmiths of America and his OR CCB, Locksmith.

Doug had a thirst for knowledge and he was always looking and seeking more.

Doug met the love of his life Dora Mae Carr and they were married on January 15, 1982. They have spent their married life helping their family, friends and community. If you needed help, he was always there. He loved English Springer Spaniels, crossword puzzles, reading, and had the wonderful art of storytelling. Doug was a member of the Sandy Optimist Club and a life time member of the Sandy Odd Fellows.

Doug is survived by his wife Dora, niece Jessica Scott Kral, and great niece Maya Scott and brother-in-law Tim Kral. He is also survived by numerous sister-in-laws, brother-in laws, nieces and nephews, and grand nieces and nephews. He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends.

A Celebration of Life (and potluck) for Doug will be held on July 9, 4:00pm at the Double D Locksmithing Shop, 38565 SE Pleasant Street, Sandy Oregon.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Sandy Kiwanis Christmas Basket Program.

511218.070915

In Loving Memory

Jean S. Marchant

January 9, 1931 to May 21, 2015

Long time Lake Oswego resident Jean S. Marchant, 84, passed away May 21, 2015. Born to Robert and Nellie Sinclair on January 9, 1931, Jean grew up in Tacoma, Washington along with her two elder brothers, Robert and Lou.



After completing high school in Tacoma, Jean pursued her love of interior design and achieved her Bachelor of Arts degree from University of Washington. Jean followed her passion as an entrepreneur and panache designer in Lake Oswego, Oregon. Jean Graham Interiors serviced accounts such as the US Bank Tower and John's Landing.

Her hobbies included oriental gardening and collecting art and antiques. In 2002 Jean was acquainted after 54 years with her high school sweetheart from 1948, Courtland Marchant. The couple were happily married 11 years until Court's passing.

Jean is survived by her older brother, Robert Sinclair of Bellevue, Wash.; her two sons, Robert of Lake Oswego, and Gary of Washougal, Wash.; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. At Jean's request, no service will be held. Place of resting is at Riverview Abby Portland, Oregon.

In Loving Memory

Rachel Irene Olson

March 4, 1975 - June 27, 2015



Rachel was born at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, IL. A true "Navy Brat", she moved with her career Navy family to Norfolk, Va in 1978 and later to Sandy, Or in 1989.

Rachel passed away at home with her family on June 27th after a courageous battle with cancer that started when she was a senior in high school. Rachel graduated from Sandy High School and later Portland Community College where she earned her degree as an X-Ray Technologist and worked for many years at Legacy Mt Hood Medical Center.

Rachel is survived by her husband, the love of her life, Donald Olson of Gresham, Or, two wonderful daughters, PFC Taylor Olson, USMC, of Pensacola, Fl and Ally Olson of Gresham, Or, Her parents Mark and Joanne Dostal of Prineville, Or, in-laws Marvin and Mary Jo Fabian of Estacada Or, and Kris Olson of Sandy, Or, paternal grandmother Lillian Dostal of Clutier, Ia, sisters Amy Ohara of Vancouver, Wa and Jessica Senser of Salem, Or, and many brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, uncles, aunts, nephews, nieces, cousins, and too many life-long friends to count.

Rachel was extremely proud of her daughters' accomplishments, always deeply involved in their activities, including dance recitals, band concerts, and softball games. She was a loving unselfish woman who always put everyone's needs above her own. She touched many lives, was deeply loved, and will be terribly missed by all who knew her. If personal worth were measured by friendships and the number of lives deeply touched, Rachel would have left us a truly wealthy woman. At her request, there will be no funeral or service. Rather a celebration of life will be held at a future date and place to be determined.

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In Loving Memory

Rachel Elisabeth Macy

October 4, 1973 - June 23, 2015

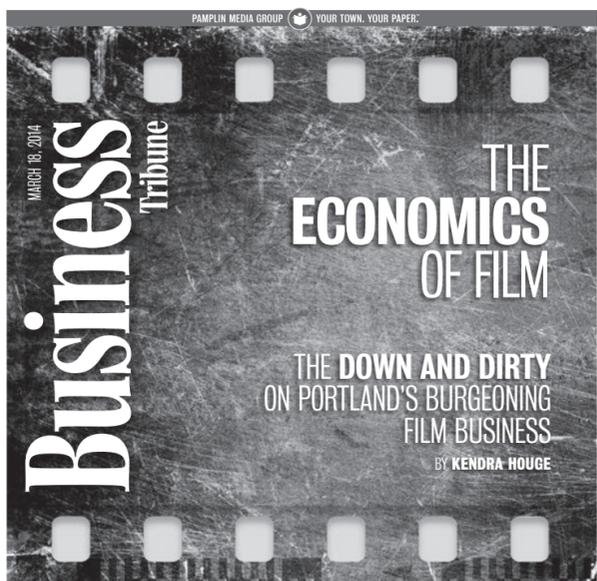
Rachel Elisabeth Macy, recently of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, raised and educated in Newberg, Oregon, passed away in the home of her brother John Macy, Tuesday evening, June 23, 2015, in Newberg, following a lengthy illness. She was born to Mauri and Margaret-Rose Macy in Greensburg, Kansas, and moved with her family to Newberg in 1980. She attended Edwards Elementary School, Newberg Middle School, and Newberg High School, graduating in 1992. She received her bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts at Portland State University in 2000 and a Master of Arts degree in Education at George Fox University in 2004.

Rachel married John Isaac Williams on April 4, 2002, and following her graduation from George Fox, she moved with him to Philadelphia to teach third and fourth grades at Christopher Columbus Charter School. Later she taught fourth grade at Wissahickon Charter School. She was active in her West Philadelphia neighborhood and attended West Philadelphia Mennonite Fellowship.

Rachel is survived by her husband, John; son, Oscar; father Mauri Macy and stepmom Sherry Macy; mother-in-law Elizabeth Archers; brothers Ben Carlson, Peter (Linsey) Macy, Taylor (Beth) Carlson, John (Erin) Macy; sister Quinn (Dustin) Anderson; sister-in-law Shanna Williams; nephews Bailey Anderson, Grayson Hollingsworth, Griffin Hyland, and William Macy; nieces Marissa and Cassidy Anderson, Sage Macy, Stella Hyland, and Brynn Macy.

A memorial celebration of Rachel's life will be held on Sunday, July 19 at 3 p.m. at Chehalem Cultural Center, 415 E Sheridan Street, Newberg. Attendees are requested to come prepared to share or write about a memory of Rachel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to For Pete's Sake Cancer Respite Foundation, 620 West Germantown Pike, Suite 250, Plymouth Meeting, PA, 19462, www.takeabreakfromcancer.thankyou4caring.org; Lisa's Army, P.O. Box 405, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444, www.lisasarmy.org; or The Breathing Room Foundation, 600 West Ave, Jenkintown, PA, www.breathingroomfoundation.org. All of these organizations were generous in their support of Rachel and her family during her illness.

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Probe finds major problems at state parks department

Agency shakeup follows report on purchases, hiring

By HILLARY BORRUD
 The Tribune

Human resources investigators discovered nepotism, purchases of expensive bikes and other problems in an Oregon Parks and Recreation Department program that dispenses grant money for recreation projects around the state.

The problems prompted agency director Lisa Sumption to fire a manager and seek the resignation of an assistant director who oversaw the program, although a lower-level employee at the center of some of the issues continues to work for the department.

In their report, investigators faulted the assistant director and division manager for allowing State Trails Coordinator Rocky Houston to sign hiring paperwork and supervise his daughter, and for approving the purchase of three bicycles and related equipment for Houston and other employees in 2014, which cost the state \$8,700.

The investigation cost more than \$16,000: nearly \$12,000 for assistance from lawyers at the Oregon Department of Justice, and \$4,300 to temporarily hire a retired state employee, Jon Dufrene, to investigate alleged problems.

Steve Kay, manager of the grants division, was fired on May 15, four months after he was placed on paid adminis-

trative leave. Kay's boss, assistant director Roger Roper, abruptly resigned in January after Sumption asked him to step down.

Nepotism has been a topic of discussion for years among employees at the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, where the family members who worked together included Sumption, her sister-in-law and her cousin. The sister-in-law, Tasha Petersen, was the agency's human resources director until Sumption was promoted to director in early 2014, and Sumption's cousin, Jodi Woiderski, also worked in human resources. Woiderski transferred to a different agency in September 2013 and Petersen was transferred to a different agency

roughly a month after Sumption, who has worked at the agency since 2007, was appointed as director in February 2014.

Kay and Roper said Sumption went looking for problems in an attempt to force them out of the parks department. Kay described the nepotism with Houston's daughter as a "paperwork infraction," and said he and Roper were both good employees with no documented performance issues. Roper also said the investigation seemed like an overreaction.

"I still keep wondering why she bombed a city to hit a fly here," Roper said.

Sumption said the investigation was necessary because accountability is a top priority at the parks department.

"I have the same expectations of every one of my team members," Sumption said.

"I have the same expectations of every one of my team members."
 — Lisa Sumption, Oregon Parks and Recreation agency director

See PROBE / Page 13

Wheeler gets help, but no new agency

Treasurer's staff expands to keep tabs on state investments

By PETER WONG
 The Tribune

State Treasurer Ted Wheeler will get more staff to oversee state investment activity, but not the separate agency he sought to do it.

The Oregon Legislature has approved a two-year budget for the treasury — a budget that passed largely along party lines, except for one Republican in each chamber. The budget includes 23 new positions, 17 of them for the state Investment Division, which numerous reports have said is understaffed for the responsibilities it has in overseeing nearly \$90 billion in state investments.

The bulk of the money (\$71 billion) is in the Public Employees Retirement Fund, the 21st largest of its type in the nation.

The Oregon State Treasury draws no money from the tax-supported general fund.

But because of opposition from Senate President Peter Courtney, D-Salem — and a dispute on an unrelated matter that likely cost him support from potential legislative allies — Wheeler never got a legislative hearing on his proposal to create a new agency to oversee investments.

Although the agency's budget would have been subject to legislative control, the agency



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

State Treasurer Ted Wheeler wanted a new agency to oversee state investments but was instead given a larger staff by legislators.

would have been tied to the Oregon Investment Council, which sets the policies for investment activities. The council is not subject to legislative budget control, although four of its five members are confirmed by the Senate.

Wheeler was not present, but what appeared to be routine approval of the treasury budget by the Legislature's joint budget committee on June 12 — a budget whose details had been worked out by a subcommittee days earlier — turned into a near party-line vote.

The vote followed a last-min-

ute dispute over local government use of the treasury's intermediate-term pool as opposed to the state's short-term fund. Both are places for governments to put their money, until they need it to pay their bills.

The dispute caught the co-chairs of the budget subcommittee — Democratic Sen. Elizabeth Steiner Hayward of Beaverton and Republican Rep. Greg Smith of Heppner — by surprise. Even though they ended up voting for the budget, it drew support from only one other Republican, Sen. Jackie Winters of Salem, both in

committee and in the chambers. All other Republicans voted against it.

Whether Wheeler, a Democrat, could overcome opposition from Courtney to his proposal for a separate investment agency is questionable, even if he had enlisted other allies. As Senate president, Courtney used his authority to thwart a proposal he felt would compromise legislative prerogatives. But Courtney said repeatedly that Wheeler could have the additional staff he requested for the current Investment Division.

Publish 06/25, 07/02, 07/09, 07/16/2015. PT1388

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Council revisits policy on surplus property

Land could be used for affordable housing, other public projects

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

Three years after the Portland Water Bureau sparked a controversy by selling surplus Water Bureau property to a private developer, the City Council appears to be changing its mind about the best uses for such parcels.

When the council first authorized the sale of the so-called Freeman Tank property in Southwest Portland in 2010, the goal was to obtain as much money as possible to help hold down water rate increases. But after Renaissance Homes bought the property two years later for \$140,000, neighbors



PORTLAND TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO
The City Council is still grappling with fall out from the sale of this surplus water tank in Southwest Portland in 2012.

complained the land should have been preserved as open space instead.

The majority of the council now seems to agree, although it thinks using surplus property for affordable housing should have a higher priority.

The council discussed the is-

sue last week while considering a new policy governing the disposition of excess properties by city bureaus. The proposal would supersede surplus property policies adopted by the Portland Water Bureau and Bureau of

See SURPLUS / Page 14

Probe: Investigation costs more than \$16,000

From page 12

Soon after Sumption was appointed director of the parks department, she sent an update to employees that her sister-in-law had been transferred to the Oregon Department of Forestry. Human resources investigators cited that notice as one of the reasons Kay should have been aware that close relatives were not allowed to supervise each other.

Sumption decided to investigate the grants division after she found out Kay allowed Houston to supervise his daughter, Hayley Houston, who was hired along with a couple of other teenagers in November 2014 for a temporary filing project.

On Dec. 30, a state employee from the Oregon Department of Administrative Services spotted Houston with a couple of teenagers in a Jeep at a state fleet fuel station.

"They thought it looked like the driver's kids with him," Brian King, the Department of Administrative Services' fleet and parking services manager, wrote in a complaint to the park department. "Can you please check it out?"

Kay responded that nothing was wrong: Houston was simply refueling a state vehicle with a couple of temporary employees on their way back from a project at Tryon Creek State Natural Area. Kay did not mention that one of the employees was Houston's daughter.

As it turned out, the park department's new human resources manager Krista Fegley also had recently discovered the hiring of Houston's daughter while auditing hiring paperwork. The situation reminded Fegley of a similar arrangement Kay had recently proposed, according to the investigative report.

Kay wanted to hire another employee's daughter for a temporary job where her mother would have supervised her, and Fegley said "no." Kay had hired the daughter, Ashley Olsen, the previous year for a different temporary gig.

Chris Havel, a spokesman

for the parks department, said nepotism played a role in that hiring decision and Olsen's mother — Michele Scalise — was in charge of the program, although not technically Olsen's supervisor.

"She wasn't supervising her, but she influenced the hire," Havel said. "That alone qualifies (as nepotism)."

Last winter, Houston signed hiring and termination paperwork, as well as time sheets, for all of the temporary employees including his daughter.

Houston was "authorized to essentially function as (his daughter's) supervisor," according to the investigator's report. Kay was aware of the family relationship, but never reported it to human resources employees.

A human resources employee did notice Haley Houston was related to Rocky Houston, but she told investigators that Rocky Houston promised he would not supervise his daughter.

Investigators found a third instance of nepotism among employees Kay supervised, when an employee signed the hiring paperwork for her live-in boyfriend. Kay told investigators he did not learn of that relationship until after the parks department had hired the boyfriend.

Investigators found that in 2014, the grants unit spent at least \$8,700 to purchase three bicycles and accessories for Houston and two other employees to use as part of their work.

Houston already had a state bike but told his managers that he needed a better bike to check trails and work with a committee that advises the state on selecting and managing Oregon scenic bikeways. Houston also had used his personal bike for work and broke the frame. Houston's Niner Jet 9 Carbon bike cost the state \$2,749, plus more than \$1,000 for bike parts and repairs in 2014.

The state spent \$3,500 on a bike for another grants program limited duration employee, Laura Underhill, and \$1,435 on a new bike for Bi-

cycle Recreation Specialist Alexandra Phillips, according to state records. The agency previously had purchased a couple of bikes for employees, including Houston's old bike, for \$1,000 to \$1,500 each. The state purchased rental bikes for the public from Sears.

Last year, employees in the grants unit initially stored their bikes at home and did not enter them into the state's inventory system. Houston kept his bike at home, even after the other two bikes were brought back and stored at the parks department in fall 2014 and as of February, Houston's bike still had not been entered into the state's asset management system. Roper said the employees were concerned about the security of the parks department's bike storage area in Salem, which is a locked cage in the parking area that employees can only access with a key. Roper said he believed the employees only used the bikes for work.

The investigation also faulted Kay for repeatedly allowing Houston to work outside his approved schedule, including one occasion when Houston worked 12 days in a row.

"Review of timekeeping documents revealed an extensive accumulation of overtime by (Rocky Houston) and clear violations of the (collective bargaining agreement)," investigators wrote. Houston accumulated approximately 145 hours of overtime in 2014, the third-largest amount at the agency that year.

The parks department has been working to better monitor employees' work hours since a March 2014 complaint filed with the state's fraud, waste and abuse hotline that employees had not properly recorded work absences. An investigation ultimately revealed that two human resources employees specifically cited in the complaint — HR director Tasha Petersen and HR analyst Susan Kirschenmann — had recorded on their timesheets that they worked hours when they were actually out of the office for vacation or sick leave.

No free juice for state workers

Law says employees must pay to charge electric vehicles

By HILLARY BORRUD
Pamplin Media Group

Oregon can't provide free or reduced-cost electric vehicle-charging services to state employees, unless the state counts the benefit as compensation.

That's the upshot of a recent letter from the Oregon Government Ethics Commission, in response to questions from the state's Department of Administrative Services.

State law prohibits public officials from using their positions for private gain. In a June 2 letter, ethics commission executive director Ron Bersin wrote that the state would have to charge employees for the service or include it in their official compensation packages in order to comply with the ethics law.

Matt Shelby, a spokesman for the Department of Administra-

tive Services, said the agency is writing a policy for electric vehicle charging stations across state government, in preparation for implementation of a 2013 bill that allowed state agencies to install the charging facilities.

"We have been working to develop a policy that will guide state agencies and that work's not done yet," Shelby said Wednesday. However, Shelby said the Department of Administrative Services has decided the policy will require state employees to pay for access to the electric vehicle charging stations "at least \$20 a month."

When the agency estimated the costs of the stations, it calculated that a driver who plugged in 40 hours per week for one month would cost the state approximately \$15 in electricity usage, Shelby said. Maintenance and administrative costs pushed the total monthly cost closer to \$20.

"We manage parking for the state on state property, so it kind of makes sense for (the Department of Administrative Services) to be tasked with managing the charging stations as well," Shel-

by said, adding that he pays a monthly fee for his parking spot.

The law that allowed the state to install electric vehicle charging stations also prohibited the state from subsidizing private charging station companies and the cost of electricity to the public.

Although Senate Bill 536 does not require the state to install electric vehicle charging stations, state agencies soon will have an incentive to do so.

Oregon's low-carbon fuel standard will take effect in 2016, and it will include a system for owners of charging stations and other alternative fuel facilities such as compressed natural gas to generate carbon credits. The low-carbon standard will require fuel importers and producers to reduce the carbon content in fuel by 10 percent over the next decade. When companies reach the point where they can no longer meet the goal by blending in more ethanol or biodiesel, they can purchase carbon credits from charging station owners and other entities to meet the low-carbon standard.

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JOY, BEAUTY AND a railway container

Montessori mural brightens commute, NW neighborhood

By MICHAELA BANCUD
For The Tribune

An abandoned railway container near Childpeace Montessori School at 1516 N.W. Thurman Street became a canvas for a colorful mural painted by middle-school students.

"Now it's a point of interest for travelers passing on trains," says middle school director Nancy Coronado, "and for people commuting on Naito (Parkway). It shows we care about our community and environment."

The school campus sits in the shadow of the Fremont Bridge, a stone's throw from train tracks where Burlington Northern freight trains and Amtrak travel.

The wraparound mural depicts Mount Hood, the Willamette River, orchards and a train with a peace sign on one car.

Sixteen young artists, working in groups, painted the scene guided by Portland mu-



Sixteen students and mural artist Jane Nash brightened up an industrial eyesore. COURTESY: MICHAELA BANCUD

ral artist Jane Nash. A peace pole grounded in cement will be added in September.

Coronado says workers from nearby businesses Breken Kitchen and Magnum Opus hair salon have stopped by and said, "this is awesome."

The container sits on a 3,500-square-foot wedge of land Portland developer Pat Prendergast and his son, Todd, of Re-

alty Trust donated to the school in 2014.

"We can't really do much with the land itself, it's pretty useless," says Montessori's executive director Sue Pritzker, "but the container is in the school's line of sight, so we wanted to do something nice out there. The students wanted to paint it; my one criteria was that we add landscaping, too."

The container was empty, dry and relatively clean when it was opened. Now it's used to store large sets and props from school plays.

Breken Kitchen owner Jessica Carfagno says "the school brings optimism to the neighborhood," which sits at a crossroads between the Pearl District and Northwest Industrial area. "It brings some joy and beauty."

Schools receive \$300 windfall as legislators adjourn

Seismic upgrades for classrooms a priority over fixes at Capitol

By PETER WONG
Capital Bureau

Oregon lawmakers, as one of their final actions of their 2015 session, approved \$300 million in state bonds for seismic reinforcements and other building improvements in public schools.

Also among the bond allocations are \$45 million for non-road projects under Connect Oregon, \$35 million for critical road projects such as outer Powell Boulevard in Portland, \$7.5 million for the Willamette Falls riverwalk project near Oregon City, and smaller amounts for projects around Portland and Eastern Oregon.

Lawmakers approved more than \$1 billion in state bonds as one of their final actions before they adjourned their 2015 session on Monday night.

Bonds also will pay for the state's \$200 million share of the Knight Cancer Center at Oregon Health & Science University in Portland — lawmakers had committed that money previously for the project, which has reached its \$500 million match — and a \$17.7 million share of a multimillion-dollar replacement of the Multnomah County Courthouse in Portland.

But no money is proposed for seismic reinforcement and other renovations at the Capitol, which had a total price tag of \$337 million, \$34.5 million of which came from a bond issued two years ago for design and engineering.

Senate President Peter Courtney, D-Salem, was its most prominent champion, and called it "a devastating loss."

"But it is not my style to hold up a session over one issue, even one as important as this," he said Friday, just before lawmakers declined to add the money for it.

The initial request was for \$164 million in this two-year budget cycle, with the rest to follow in 2017-19. Courtney said lawmakers have been warned

to act for more than 20 years, dating back to the 1993 earthquake that damaged the rotunda and closed it for two years.

"Now is not the time to greenlight this project," said House Speaker Tina Kotek, D-Portland, although she held out the prospect that lawmakers could do so in their short 2016 session.

The building, Oregon's third, was completed in 1938. Its office wings were built in the mid-1970s and were refurbished in 2007 and 2008.

"I always try to leave a place better than I found it," Courtney said. "If this group of legislators will not try to make it better, I can only hope that some future group will try to make it better than this group."

School work

Both Courtney and Senate Republican Leader Ted Ferrioli of John Day claimed victory for the school bond allocation.

Of the \$300 million proposed, \$175 million is proposed for seismic work and \$125 million in other work at schools. Oregon voters authorized seismic bonds for schools back in 2002, and general bond aid for schools in 2010.

About 1,000 school buildings were rated at very high risk of collapsing in a 2006 state survey funded by the 2002 bonds. So far, 34 buildings have been upgraded in Oregon's 197 districts at a total cost of \$33.7 million.

"We know there will be a major quake," Courtney said. "We know too many of our schools will collapse. These funds will help us fix our schools. These funds will save children's lives."

Courtney had proposed \$200 million last summer.

Ferrioli had proposed \$300 million — and that lawmakers should do nothing with the Capitol project until all school seismic work is done.

"Senate Republicans have long advocated for funding our schools first," Ferrioli said. "Today we were able to give them a boost in funding that gives Oregon safer schools and additional resources in the classroom."

The \$125 million for state bond aid to school districts has been in the works since voters approved such aid back in 2010.

"What we hope for is that if the Legislature starts this program, we stick with it for at least 10 years, so that it gets us started on the problem," said Dave Krumbin, a Pendleton School Board member and president of the Oregon School Boards Association.

"We also think we ought to develop the whole school, not just fix it so that it doesn't fall down."

Sen. Richard Devlin, D-Tualatin, sponsored the legislation for school construction aid. Devlin said Oregon does have enough bond capacity to aid public schools and carry out the first phase of the Capitol renovation.

Other bonds

The \$45 million from bonds backed by Oregon Lottery proceeds will be the sixth round for Connect Oregon, which pays for transportation projects other than highways and bridges.

Since 2005, lawmakers have allocated \$182 million in lottery-backed bonds for such projects, which are ineligible for funding by fuel taxes and

See STATE / Page 15

Surplus: Land for public projects hard to find

From page 1

Environmental Services in the wake of the controversy of the sale of the unused water tank on Southwest Freeman Street.

During the discussion, Commissioner Dan Saltzman proposed that properties no longer needed by a city bureau should be prioritized for affordable housing, public benefits like community gardens, and open spaces. The majority of the council agreed and asked Saltzman to refine his amendment for consideration this week.

Testifying in support of

Saltzman's proposal, Oregon Opportunity Network Executive Director John Miller said Portland has an affordable housing crisis and land for such projects is getting harder to find.

"It doesn't make any sense for the city to sell off land it already owns that can be used for affordable housing," said Miller, whose organization advocates for low-income people.

Other witnesses wanted to make sure that existing community gardens be protected. A parcel owned by the water bureau currently is being used for part of the Johns Community Garden in North Portland — even though the community

garden program is operated by Portland Parks & Recreation. The water bureau designated the parcel as surplus several months ago, prompting complaints from its users and neighborhood representatives. Commissioner Nick Fish, who is in charge of the water bureau, intervened and put the process for disposing of it on hold while the council discusses the best way to handle such "mismatched" properties.

"I'm a strong supporter of community gardens," said Fish, who noted the number of community gardens had doubled when he was in charge of

the parks bureau.

According to the proposed policies, bureaus are to review their properties to determine if any are not needed to carry out their responsibilities. Unneeded properties can be designated as "excess" by bureau directors and the commissioners in charge of the bureaus. If that happens, the properties are to be offered to other bureaus. If no other bureau wants them, the council can declare them surplus and sell them to other parties. Neighborhood and other community groups must be notified at each step in the process.

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The rewards of being Rose Fest royalty

West Linn's Waibel looks back on year in spotlight as queen

STORY BY
CLIFF NEWELL

Emma Waibel was in an extremely unusual circumstance last week. She was alone.

Somehow, there was no one but Waibel in her family's West Linn home, and it was a luxurious feeling.

"I love it!" she said. Crowds became 17-year-old Waibel's life when she was crowned queen by the Royal Rosarians for the 2014 Portland Rose Festival. Her coronation was historic because she became the first teen from outside Portland city limits to be crowned queen of the Rose Festival. Waibel's image will always be the photo of her wearing her new crown, a red gown, carrying a bouquet of roses, and giving the whole universe a giant thumbs-up sign as she rode away on the Rose Queen Float.

"I thought it was a triumph for all of us who live outside of Portland," Waibel said. As she was driving away, however, Waibel said she thought, "I wonder what's coming? I had no idea of what to expect. It was a funny situation to put myself in. I don't love that much attention." As it turned out, everything came up roses for Waibel. She was greeted and feted at festivals all over the Northwest — Olympia, Leavenworth, Sandy Mountain, Tillamook; she got to buy a little girl everything she wanted at Operation Christmas Child; she met other royalty at the Pendleton Roundup, including rodeo princesses and Na-



SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Above, 2014 Rose Festival Queen Emma Waibel of West Linn, visiting the Kaohsiung Temple in Taiwan. Waibel, at left, rides on the official court float during the 2014 Rose Festival Parade.

PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP: VERN UYETAKE

tive American princesses; and she had a scary-fun experience in the Pendleton Rodeo Parade when her horse started jumping around.

"I was riding with Todd Johnston (president of the Portland Rose Festival) in a carriage and our horse bucked right into the crowd," Waibel said. "Todd and I had to jump out."

The incident was recorded and played on the TV news. "We were the talk of the town," Waibel said.

Royalty had its risks, but the rewards were much greater. One of Queen Emma's best experiences was going to Taiwan for the Lantern Festival of the

Chinese New Year. Kids immediately fell in love with the American girl who wore her crown with such easy charm.

The best part for Waibel was doing things for others.

"I like doing stuff like that," she said. "I love the charitable things the Rose Federation had me do. It makes me feel like I have a purpose."

All of Waibel's experiences as queen were recorded in three gigantic scrapbooks by her mother Shannon McBride Waibel, along with a table covered with memorabilia.

It is within herself, though, that Waibel will keep the most important part of her year as

was interesting. I didn't have a lot of freedom, but I knew that going in. I learned how to be myself, yet also do what people expected of me.

"Coming from West Linn I felt a lot of community pride, and I was glad to be exposed to other communities that also had so much community pride. It was great to find the flavors of the different communities and see how they come together to make things happen."

Waibel's reign ended with her working much closer with the 2015 Rose Festival Princesses than any queen had ever done in the past.

"I invited myself to quite a few things," she said. "I was more of a presence and more of a friend. I know the judging process can be super, super intense."

Finally, on June 6, Waibel's year as Cinderella was over. The year before, Waibel said she was petrified. This time she was cherishing her final mo-

ments as queen in the exciting time before the crowning of the new queen.

"I didn't get to crown the new queen, but I did get to carry the envelope with the announcement," Waibel said. "I was led to the microphone and said my last goodbye. I took the crown off. It was like a little glory lap."

Today, Waibel, a new graduate of West Linn High School, is preparing to enter Chapman College in California and major in graphic design. There she plans to take it relatively easy her first year and find out what college life is all about.

She is winding down after the most intense year of her life, and the unaccustomed relaxation is a great blessing for her. She finally has time to be philosophical.

Waibel shrugs her shoulders, smiles and says, "I'm a has-been now."

Yes, it's good to be queen. But it's better to be Emma Waibel.

State: Powell Boulevard funded

From page 14

license and registration fees. All projects require local government or industry matches, which will go up from 20 to 30 percent in this budget cycle.

The projects are selected by the Oregon Transportation Commission after multiple reviews.

One item that raised some eyebrows was \$35 million in general obligation bonds for a

handful of Oregon Department of Transportation projects, including one on outer Powell Boulevard in Portland. Kotek said money was allocated for a handful of projects critical to safety.

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Cops find something to love, hate in lineup of police TV programs

It's the bees' needs, and Sabin has it
Sabin residents raise awareness about pollinators, habitat

DEAL MIGHT AVERT A STRIKE
Portland teachers reached a tentative deal Tuesday. Follow the story at portlandtribune.com.

GRZESIK'S SOUND GARDEN
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BEAM ME UP, SCOTTY
THE FORCE IS OUT FOR BLOOD

Pat downs likely to increase as cops take to the street
Police say conversation a priority; others say random stops are recipe for trouble

Tech firms seek a place in economy's spotlight
Intel is well-known, but other companies fly under the radar

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THE SHORT LIST



COURTESY: RUSSELL J. YOUNG
Ethan LaFrance separates Olivia Shimkus and Jake Simonds in the Portland-area premiere of the comedy *Unnecessary Farce*, July 11-Aug. 16.

STAGE

The Brody Theater

One of Portland's improvisation companies puts on "High Five," (July 3) "Fly-Ass Jokes" (July 3) and "My Country 'Tis of Me" (July 4) this weekend, and then gets ready to host "Flip the Bird," a show by Domeka Parker and Kerry Leek — "just two gals, ladies, birds making sweet, sweet music, or improv comedy, from nothing," Parker says. They'll hit the stage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, at The Brody Theater, 16 N.W. Broadway (\$10, brodytheater.com).

'Dancing With the Stars: Live!'

The ABC show, after its 10th anniversary season, hits the road with champion Rumer Willis and all-star dancers Melissa Rycroft, Witney Carson, Valentin Chmerkovskiy, Artem Chigvintsev, Keo Motsepe, Peta Mungatroyd and Emma Slater. 8 p.m. Friday, July 10, Keller Auditorium, 222 S.W. Clay St., portland5.com, \$48.50-\$91

Disjecta

Disjecta presents a multimedia installation and love performance, "Tales of the Ancient-Future," by The Spacesuits, an international collective of musicians and artists organized by Anais Duplan and Winston Scarlett. They use the work of jazz musician and Afrofuturist Sun Ra and explore concepts of apocalypse, afterlife, invented creation mythology, and the rewriting of history through music, performance and art.

8 p.m. Friday, July 10, Disjecta, 8371 N. Interstate Ave., disjecta.org (check for complete info)

Risk/Reward Festival

The cutting-edge festival celebrates its eighth year and will feature works of less than 20 minutes by eight artists in theater, music, dance and performance art. The schedule: 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday, July 10-12 — Markeith Wiley, "31 & Counting"; Faith Helma, "I Hate Positive Thinking"; Nancy Ellis, "Nancy's NANCY"; "Eowyn Emerald & Dancers, "Will You Take This Balloon." 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday, July 17-19 — Tim Smith-Stewart, "Awaiting Oblivion ..."; Katie Piatt, "Springfield Today (LIVE)"; Dani Tirrell, "The Beautiful"; "Jessica Jobaris & General Magic, "Great Hunger."

July 10-19, Artists Repertory Theatre, 1515 S.W. Morrison St., risk-reward.org, \$14-\$18 advance, \$20 door, \$30 both weekends

'Unnecessary Farce'

Lakewood Theatre Company, beginning its 63rd season, puts on a show about an embezzling mayor, his female accountant, undercover cops and questions: "Who's in which room? Who's being videotaped? Who's taken the money? Who's hired a hitman? Why does the accountant take off her clothes?"

7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, assorted other times/days, July 10-Aug. 16, Lakewood Theatre Company, 368 S. State St., Lake Oswego, lakewood-center.org, \$32, \$30 seniors

'Proscenium Live'

The Portland Shakespeare Festival is putting on a new play-reading series in partnership with Proscenium Journal at the Artists Repertory Theatre Alder Stage, 1515 S.W. Morrison St. On three evenings, there'll be staged readings of new plays — 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, "Pericles Wet" and "Pericles — Act 1"; 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 19, "An Evening of Original One-Acts"; 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 20, "The Widow of Tom's Hill." They are free. For more info: prosceniumjournal.com and portlandshakes.org.

Weekend! Life

SECTION B PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 2015

Soak up sounds and suds

Project Pabst pours on refreshing brew of shows at Zidell Yards

STORY BY ROB CULLIVAN

Terry Six muses for a moment on his life after The Exploding Hearts, the star-crossed Portland power pop band who had three its members die in a 2003 van accident just after the release of their critically acclaimed debut album "Guitar Romantic."

The crash took the lives of Adam Cox, Matt Fitzgerald and Jeremy Gage. Six survived the crash, but his emotional life suffered enormously.

"I think I was extremely mad and angry and very upset for a very long time, and I thought the world owed me something," he says. "I don't think anybody had any sound advice for a 21-year-old who went through it."

Married now, living in Oakland and working with autistic students, Six is in a much better place, he says.

"Things have been really good, and I can't really find one thing to complain about."

Among the good things that have happened are his reunion with fellow Hearts bandmate King Louie Bankston (who left the Hearts prior to the accident) in Terry and Louie. The duo, along with Chad Savage on bass, Julian Fried on guitar (and a fellow bandmate of Bankston in Missing Monuments), and Aaron Hill of Eyehategod on drums, will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 19, at Project Pabst.

The music festival takes place in the South Waterfront District at Zidell Yards, 3030 S.W. Moody Ave., between the new Tilikum Crossing and the Ross Island Bridge on Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19. Acts include Weezer, Blondie, TV On The Radio, and Run the Jewels.

Zidell Yards' shows take place from 1-9 p.m. each day, and Pabst brand ambassador Matt Slessler wanted Terry and Louie on the outdoor bill.

"'Guitar Romantic' is my favorite record to come out of Portland," Slessler says.

Interestingly, Six notes in their heyday the Hearts were not all that popular in their hometown. Sadly, it was only in the years after the crash that Six realized how much the Hearts meant to others in the power pop and punk worlds. Fans include Green Day, who've played their tunes live, and Portland-based acts like The Cry, who have recorded such tunes as the anthemic "Modern Kicks."

Six says he and Bankston — who lives outside New Orleans — hope to record a full album. The duo already have released two singles, the songs of which echo tunes like those the Hearts wrote, as well as those penned by Six's other band, The Nice Boys. Six has started his own label, Tuff Break, an allusion to his past — "It definitely kind of sums up my existence" — and despite his hardships, he can't help but continue to write upbeat rock 'n' roll in the tradition of such bands as Cheap Trick, The Raspberries and The Undertones.

See PROJECT PABST / Page 2



COURTESY: MIKE KERR
Terry and Louie will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 19, at Project Pabst. Last year's inaugural fest drew 14,000 people to Zidell Yards and 3,000 more to the club shows.



Blondie (above) and Weezer (left) will keep the crowds pumped at this year's Project Pabst music fest.



COURTESY: BLONDIE AND WEEZER

Nu Shooz get feet moving in style

'80s icons make old new again, get better second time around

By CLIFF NEWELL
Pamplin Media Group

Would the 1980s be better the second time around?

Just ask Valerie Day, the vocalist who co-founded the band Nu Shooz in 1979 with her husband, John Smith.

"Now we know how to have fun," Day says. "Now we know how precious life is."

The iconic pop/R&B/dance band broke up more than 20 years ago, despite breakthrough success in the mid-'80s that included a Grammy nomination. But Day and Smith re-formed the group in 2007.

"It's been a blast," Day says.

"Now we want to bring the Nu Shooz sound back to the Northwest. This is our home."

Nu Shooz performed recently at the Lake Oswego Festival of the Arts — a show that might not have seemed possible just a few years ago.

"We formed in 1979 and we broke up in 1992," Day says. "We had a good run. When people asked us if we were going to get together again, we would say, 'No way!'"

We put the band to bed. By 1992, we were ready for other things."

Nu Shooz fans refused to take no for an answer, though.

"There was this agent in Louisiana who kept telling us we would have a great time if we got together."

"The response has been wonderful, and the timing of our comeback has been impeccable."

— Valerie Day



PAMPLIN FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE
It's hard not to get up and dance at the Lake Oswego Festival of the Arts, as these kids discovered last year. Activities for kids kick off at noon Friday.

See NU SHOOZ / Page 2

LiveMusic!

By ROB CULLIVAN
Pamplin Media Group

July 12

Funky fete

Holocene hosts a veritable mini-festival, called The Takeover, of funk, soul and hip-hop with this show, which features sophisticated Portland lyricist Champagne Duane backed up by six-piece brass ensemble Free Thought Takeover.

Meanwhile, Dope Kine plays hip-hop, reggae and funk, Murder Vibes plays synth-pop in the spirit of Depeche Mode, and Double B & Laces perform rap and hip-hop. Rounding out the bill is producer Jonny Cool, who's worked with John Legend, Astor Chambers, Kanye West, and Juan Harris, as well DJ Jupiter Williams.

The Takeover, 6 p.m. Sunday, July 12, Holocene, 1001 S.E. Morrison St. \$5. Info: 503-239-7639, holocene.org.

July 14

Caught you dreaming

L.A. singer-songwriter Eleni Mandell has a lovely on-the-edge-of-husky voice that echoes Karen Carpenter and sounds especially wonderful when she sings about love, its promise, pitfalls and peculiarities. Her music would appeal to fans of the gentler side of Gordon Gano, Lou Reed, PJ Harvey or Tom Waits.

Mandell's like that funny girl who all the high school boys took for granted while chasing other girls who disdained them. In the end, the smart guy finally figured out she was the real prize and decided to listen to what she was really saying in between the jokes.

Combining folk, circus rock, jazz, pop and country, Mandell has released several albums since she hit the scene back in the late 1990s, and has made waves with the folk group The Living Sisters, which includes Inara George (half of The Bird and The Bee and daughter of Little Feat's Lowell George) and Becky Stark. The trio has released two albums. For the



COURTESY: ELENI MANDELL

Eleni Mandell will perform 8 p.m. July 14 at Mississippi Studios.

uninitiated, check out Mandell's "Right Side." Eleni Mandell, Courtney Marie Andrews, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, Mississippi Studios, 3939 N. Mississippi Ave. \$12. Info: 503-288-3895, mississippistudios.com.

Space is the place

Can you dance to progressive rock? Dopapod certainly thinks so, combining prog rock and classic rock concepts with jazz, metal and other influences all wrapped up in a rolling electronic dance music approach that has earned the band kudos for reinventing the jam band scene.

Hailing from Boston originally and now based in New York, Dopapod is Eli Winderman on keyboards, Rob Comba on guitar, Chuck Jones on bass, Scotty Zwang on drums, and Luke Stratton on sounds and lights. You know it's a trip-indicator band when they include the sound/light guy as a member. Opener Vokab Company is a seven-piece indie electro hip-hop outfit (with a fiddle player) that uses catchy hooks and rhythm-based harmonic vocal delivery to create an alternate take on the MC approach.

Dopapod, Vokab Company, 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, Doug Fir, 830 E. Burnside St. \$13 in advance, \$16 day of show. Info: 503-231-9663, dougfir.com.

Nu Shooz: 'I Can't Wait' big hit

From page 1

er," Day says. "We did get together. And we did have a great time."

Rehearsals proved that the band still has what it takes.

"When we were rehearsing, I had no doubts that we could play again," Smith says. "We still sound like ourselves. We're not capable of sounding like anybody else."

The band first played together in June 21, 1979 at Colonel Summers Park in Southeast Portland with just four members.

The band re-formed in 2007 and released its first new album, "Pandora's Box," in 2010, along with a music video called "Spy vs. Spy." In 2012, the album "Kung Pao Kitchen" was released.

"The musicians we play with are the best," Day says. "All of them have previously played in Nu Shooz."

Nu Shooz was a stalwart of the Portland club scene in the early '80s, known for lots of horn power and Day's superb vocals. The group hit its peak with the release of the album "Poolside," which featured its biggest hit, "I Can't Wait." The song reached No. 2 on R&B charts, No. 3 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart, and spent 15 weeks in the Top 40.

Now, audiences are glad to have the Shooz back. The band also has enjoyed a successful two-year run on the Freestyle Explosion Tour with other acts from the '80s.

"The response has been wonderful," Day says, "and the timing of our comeback was impeccable. People tell us, 'When we hear your music, we feel so joyful.'"



COURTESY: MIKE HIPPLE



Nu Shooz, above, will take the stage Saturday at George Rogers Park as part of the Lake Oswego Festival of the Arts.

At left, Portland saxophonist Hailey Niswanger, 24, will play at 1 p.m. Sunday at George Rogers Park.

COURTESY: HAILEY NISWANGER

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Project Pabst: More shade, seats this year

From page 1

"Nothing hit me really as hard," he says of '70s-era power pop and punk. "It just felt right. It felt normal."

Jukebox bar at midnight

Slessler says last year's inaugural fest drew 14,000 people to Zidell Yards and 3,000 more to the club shows.

"We were more than pleasantly surprised," he says, adding Project Pabst's buzz "had a significant impact on sales" of PBRs in the area, which he credits for helping the beer company's revival over the past several years.

This year's festival will feature more seating and more shaded areas than last year's, he adds, noting the company wants the festival to sound



COURTESY PHOTO: PROJECT PABST

The excitement around Project Pabst "had a significant impact on sales" of PBRs, says Matt Slessler, brand ambassador for the beer.

"like a jukebox bar at midnight."

The Zidell Yards site also will feature a PBRcade, a "dive bar" with pinball machines and arcade games, including Nibbler and Pac Man, as well as "Eye Candy VJs." You also can indulge in "Pabst VANDalism," which includes drinking beer and spray painting a van.

Meanwhile, Clean Vibes is recruiting volunteers to keep the site clean. Volunteers must commit to seven total hours to earn a two-day ticket. All positions require a registration fee and deposit.

More music

In addition to the Zidell Yards shows on Saturday and Sunday, separately ticketed evening shows take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday July 17-19 at the Crystal Ballroom, Dante's, Ash Street Saloon, Doug Fir, Mississippi Studios, Revolution Hall, Bunk Bar and Star Theater. Acts include Ghostface Killah, The Sonics, Roky Erickson, The Coathangers, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Pierced Arrows,

PROJECT PABST

Project Pabst is a 21 and over event. The Zidell Yards lineup:

July 18

- 1 p.m.: Hustle and Drone
- 1:45 p.m.: Priority
- 2:30 p.m.: The Velvet Teen
- 3:30 p.m.: Against Me!
- 4:30 p.m.: Thee Oh Sees
- 5:30 p.m.: TV On the Radio
- 6:45 p.m.: Run the Jewels
- 7:45 p.m.: Blondie

July 19

- 1 p.m.: Wampire
- 1:45 p.m.: Wild Ones
- 2:30 p.m.: Terry and Louie
- 3:30 p.m.: Always
- 4:30 p.m.: The Both
- 5:30 p.m.: Passion Pit
- 6:45 p.m.: Buzzcocks
- 7:45 p.m.: Weezer

PRICES: Single-day tickets are \$40, and weekend passes are \$75, with \$1 of every ticket going to the Jeremy Wilson Foundation (thejwf.org), which provides emergency financial assistance in times of medical crisis and other services to musicians and their families.

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COURTESY: GOODLIFE BREWING

GoodLife Brewing, Widmer Brothers, Hopworks, Ex Novo, McMenamins, Migration Brewing and others are part of a new coalition fighting for clean water.

Oregon Brewshed Alliance taps into green ethos, launches education effort

By JENNIFER ANDERSON
The Tribune

You've heard about farm-to-table, even farm-to-cone (in artisanal ice cream speak).

How about forest-to-pint? It refers to the link between clean watersheds and craft beers, since beer is (gasp!) more than 90 percent water.

Considering Oregon's reputation as Beervana, it makes sense that Oregon's craft brewers have teamed up to lobby for clean watersheds and forest protection in the state.

Through events like pint nights, special brews and beer fests, 11 Oregon breweries — including five in Portland — have pledged to do outreach, education and fundraising as part of a new coalition called the Oregon Brewshed Alliance.

The group formed in April and slowly has been adding members. On July 1 they held a kickoff event for the Oregon Brewers Festival at Migration Brewing.

"Portland is so green; a lot of people are aware (of the link between beer and the environment)," says Julia Person, sustainability manager at Widmer Brothers Brewing, one of the coalition members.

"But I don't think everyone makes that connection when they're sitting down and having a beer. I think it's a really cool nexus, a fun way to bring the causes together, to get people to start thinking and take action."

The Brewshed members have signed a pledge to support efforts to maintain rivers and streams flowing through unspoiled public forest lands amid threats of degradation by pollution, dams, logging and other development.

Besides Widmer, the other members are Portland's Migration Brewing, Hopworks Urban Brewery, Ex Novo Brewery, McMenamins, Claim 52 Brewing in Eugene, Elk



Bread & Brew

Food and drink news and reviews

Horn Brewery in Eugene, Fort George Brewery in Astoria, and GoodLife Brewing in Bend.

The nonbrewery members include the Portland nonprofit Oregon Wild, and Beers Made by Walking — a program that invites brewers to make beer inspired by nature hikes and urban walks.

"The (Brewshed) Alliance has the potential for being a model for craft brewing nationwide," says Marielle Cowdin, outreach coordinator for Oregon Wild, which has been advocating for conservation in the state since 1974.

The seeds for the Oregon Brewshed Alliance go back to 2009, Cowdin says, when Oregon Wild worked with Widmer to lobby City Hall to protect the Bull Run Watershed from chemical treatment.

"Around that time we made the connection — of course, it makes sense for brewers and breweries to advocate for clean water and watersheds," Cowdin says. "They have a lot at stake."

The Oregon Brewshed Alliance follows in the footsteps of the two-year-old Washington Brewshed Alliance, which now includes more than 30 breweries.

That group trademarked the word "brewshed," which hasn't yet come into vogue elsewhere.

"Water efficiency is a big, big thing for us," Person, says. "Brewing is very water intensive."

In fact, the industry stan-



COURTESY: HOPWORKS BREWERY

The new custom-built cleaning-in-place skid at Hopworks allows them to reuse water during the brewing process.

dard is to use about seven gallons of water to produce each gallon of beer.

Through various conservation measures in the past year, Widmer has been able to cut that in half.

They reuse their bottle-rinse water, and they worked with the Portland Water Bureau to do an audit, which led to moving to low-flow faucets and spray valves.

They're also piloting a live metering system, so instead of waiting to see their water usage each month on their water bill, they can see it in re-

Steen says. "About five barrels of yeast sludge, we would give to farmers (for animal feed)."

Now they're able to use that beer, squeezing 5 percent more beer out of every tank.

As news about the alliance spreads, Cowdin expects membership to grow. Brewers in the coalition will host sustainability workshops and brewfests to share best practices, and keep on making beer — with a side dose of education.

Last time we checked, more beer is always a good thing.

janderson@portlandtribune.com
@jenmomanderson

CHECK IT OUT

The next Brewshed Alliance event is set for Monday, Aug. 3. It's a Community Tap Kickoff with Hopworks Urban Brewery at Hopworks BikeBar on North Williams Avenue. The BikeBar will donate 1 percent of all pints sold through August to the Oregon Brewshed Alliance.

al time.

Hopworks, meanwhile, is known for its uber-green ethos and has taken similar steps.

They've also been able to cut their water usage to half the industry standard — not by process, but with a new piece of equipment, called a "cleaning-in-place skid."

The custom-built unit allows them to reuse the water and cleaning solution for their fermentation vessels about five times.

"It saves us tons of water," Steen says. "Without the skid it goes down the drain."

The other major water saver is HUB's recently installed centrifuge — a filtration system that spins the beer at 7,000 RPMs and removes the yeast from the beer.

"Previously we would have a yeast sludge at the bottom of our fermentation tanks,"

Bits & Pieces

By JASON VONDERSMITH
The Tribune

Old-fashioned fun

Five Oregon Oldtime Fiddlers' Association fiddlers won awards at the National Grand Championship Fiddle Contest at Weisler, Idaho, including Luke Price of Portland, who repeated as the 2015 National Oldtime Fiddle champ. Price is an instructor of fiddle and jazz violin at Lewis & Clark College.

The others who placed high: CJ Neary, a 9-year-old from Bend; Kian Dye, Portland, Young Adult Division; Starr McMullin, Corvallis; Donna Foreman, Estacada.

Velodrome racing

Many things happen at the Alpenrose Dairy property, 6149 S.W. Shattuck Road, including some high-level bicycle racing, especially in the Velodrome Challenge, a 16th annual event that will be held July 17 through 19. It draws riders from around the world, including some Olympians.

The Velodrome is one of only 25 bicycle racing tracks in the nation, and it's known for its incline — 43-degree angles on the corners, meaning racers must maintain a speed of 12.5 miles per hour to remain upright. It's also a unique track because it's concrete; most others are wooden.

Velodrome bikes have no brakes, and they have a single fixed rear gear, or cog. For info: alpenrosechallenge.com.

Garden art

Want to take a road trip and enjoy some art? "Art in the Garden" will be featured again at The Oregon Garden in Silverton, and it includes outdoor art installations by David Hill-lesland, Tyler Brumfield and Paul Jenkins, July 10 through Sept. 30 (oregongarden.org).

Matthews' 50th

A lot of Portland music fans venture to the Gorge Amphitheatre near Quincy, Wash., for concerts — and many will likely be there Sept. 4 through 6 for some milestone events. The Dave Matthews Band returns to the venue for its traditional Labor Day weekend shows, and Sept. 6 will mark the band's 50th show there. For more: davematthewsband.com.

Nikkei benefit

The Oregon Nikkei Endow-

ment celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Japanese American Historical Plaza and Bill of Rights Memorial with a benefit banquet at 5 p.m. July 18 at the Hillton Portland and Executive Tower, 921 S.W. Sixth Ave. Special guest remarks will be made by Gov. Kate Brown.

Cost is \$125 per person. To register, contact the Oregon Nikkei Endowment at 503-224-1458 or info@oregonnikkei.org, or register online at oregonnikkei.org.

State of Oregon Craft film

The Portland Tribune last month wrote about the Museum of Contemporary Craft's "State of Oregon Craft" exhibit, which runs through Aug. 15. The museum also partnered with a local filmmaker and producer, Blacktop Films, to document and engage selected makers in the exhibition, illustrating the uniquely Oregon story of craft.

The nine films can be viewed online at mocc.pnca.edu and on Vimeo (vimeo.com/craftmuseum); info on Blacktop can be found at blacktopfilms.com.

Mermaid by the river?

Marina Duran-Anderson, who plays a mermaid and entertains people in tanks and pools around the nation, will stop in Portland this week — no confirmation, yet, on whether she'll be sliding up from the depths of the Columbia River to perform at the Red Lion at the Quay in Vancouver, Wash., July 10 through 12, at the Tiki Kon event.

A native of the Caribbean, she's an avid diver, aquarist and boater, and a retro artist whose tank features underwater dance and theater. According to a news release: "Once submerged, her long, flowing black hair frames her angular face in slow motion as she glides effortlessly across the glass viewing area. Quickly she'll appear, flicking her long, multicolored tail fin. Perhaps she'll pause for a moment or two; then and with the snap of her tail she disappears off stage. It's a mesmerizing game of hide and seek as patrons strain their necks hoping she'll soon reappear. Occasionally, when covorting for her audience, she'll stop and knock on the glass, quickly followed by a wink or to blow a bubbly kiss at a startled patron."

Duran-Anderson, nicknamed the "Fishtailed Floozy," performs mostly at the Wreck Bar at the Sheraton Fort Lauderdale Beach Hotel in Florida. For more: tikikon.com.



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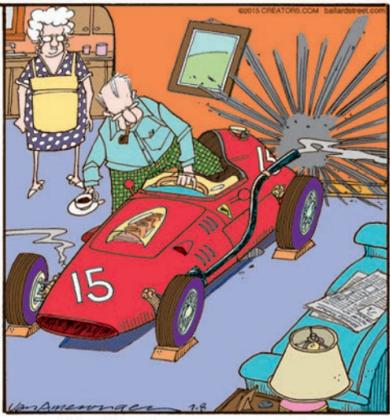
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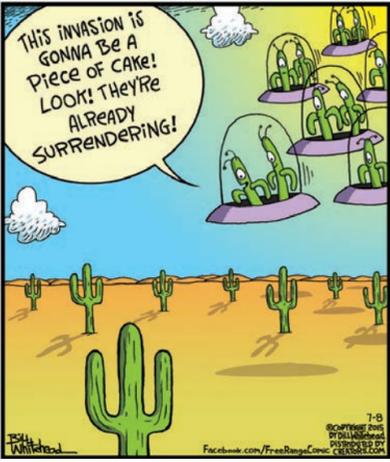


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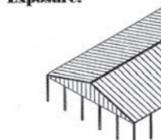
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Rams: No spring football since many play multiple sports

From page 10

ready for action until the start of football season.

"He's about 90 percent right now," Pyne says. "He went and saw his orthopedic last week, and they bumped up his timeline by about a month. He's doing really well."

Rust will have plenty of help in the backfield from senior JJ Wells.

"You start with Ronnie," Pyne says. "He's a power runner and also has really good speed. JJ Wells is very elusive, hides behind the offensive line. He's a one cut and gets north to south type of kid. We've got some other kids who we'll see how they pan out to complement those guys. I'm not ready to ink them in until they show me what they can do."

The Rams are likely to have other dynamic players who can do a lot with the ball in their hands — including seniors Brady Breeze, LaMar Winston and Parker Schafer and juniors Malik Thirdgill and Trey Davis.

"We're going to have some depth at those skill positions," Pyne says. "We're excited by those possibilities."

The Rams will rely heavily on senior Tobey Okafor to lead the line. And Central Catholic will have some talented juniors who can make an impact, players such as juniors Travis Mackay and Damon Stewart. The Rams also have some promising, albeit unproven, sophomores who could be good additions in the trenches.

"It starts and ends up front with Tobey Okafor," Pyne says. "He's probably the No. 1 lineman recruit in the state. Travis Mackay saw some time last year and has some potential. Damon Stewart played really well for us last year on JV and down the stretch with the varsity guys. Then we're going to have a handful of sophomore kids who we really like, but they're going to have to develop and show us they're ready to play varsity football."

Several of the Rams could play both offense and defense, but Pyne has learned to be

careful with how much time each player spends on the field.

"Guys will see time both ways; they just won't be everywhere both ways," Pyne says. "We've come to realize that when we play a guy every down both ways, he's not very good at the end of the game because he gets really tired. We try to do a good job of managing their rest so when they're in the game they can play at full speed."

Central Catholic surely will send several players on to play football at the next level.

"Brady Breeze is committed to Oregon," Pyne says. "LaMar is going to make his announcement today at The Opening (a prep football invitational event at Nike headquarters near Beaverton). Tobey is looking toward a Cal type of school. He has an offer from them, and eight or nine other offers. He's looking academic first. Ronnie Rust and JJ Wells haven't gotten any offers yet, but I would imagine they will have some interest before it's all said and done."

The Rams will face one of the best prep football teams in the country again this season. St. John Bosco is set to travel from Bellflower, Calif., for a game on Friday, Sept. 11, at Hillsboro Stadium.

Last season, Central Catholic traveled to St. John Bosco, who had been ranked No. 1 in the nation. The Rams were tied 14-14 with two minutes to go in the third quarter, but wound up falling 42-14.

That will be Central Catholic's second game of 2015; the opener is Sept. 4 at Jesuit.

Then comes a Sept. 18 game at Oregon City, the first of seven Mt. Hood Conference match-ups that will lead into the 6A playoffs.

Pyne says this year's Rams team is hungry to leave its own mark.

"These kids have an expectation of themselves," he says. "The bar has been raised. You've got a new group, and they're hungry to be a part of that legacy. They were sophomores and juniors last year. They want to be the seniors and juniors who have a say in this thing and potentially leave a legacy."

TV&Radio

Thursday, July 9

Mariners: Los Angeles Angels at Seattle, 7 p.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)
Hops: Spokane at Hillsboro, 7 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)
LPGA: U.S. Women's Open, Lancaster (Pa.) Country Club, 11 a.m., FOX (12)
PGA: John Deere Classic, TPC Deere Run, Silvis, Ill., 1 p.m., Golf Channel
Wimbledon: 5 a.m., ESPN
CFL: Ottawa at Edmonton, 6 p.m., ESPN2
Prep baseball: OIBA Diamond Classic Tournament, KUIK (1360 AM)
Tour de France: 5 a.m., NBC Sports

Friday, July 10

Mariners: L.A. Angels at Seattle, 7 p.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)
MLB: Philadelphia at San Francisco, 7 p.m., KUIK (1360 AM)
Hops: Spokane at Hillsboro, 7 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)
LPGA: U.S. Women's Open, 11 a.m., FOX (12)
PGA: John Deere Classic, 1 p.m., Golf Channel
Champions: Encompass Championship, North Shore Country Club, Glenview, Ill., 10:30 a.m., Golf Channel
Wimbledon: 5 a.m., ESPN
AFL: New Orleans at San Jose, 8 p.m., ESPN2
CFL: Montreal at Winnipeg, 4 p.m., ESPN2
Men's soccer: U.S.-Haiti, Gillette Stadium, Foxborough, Mass., 5:30 p.m., FS1
Tour de France: 5 a.m., NBC Sports

Saturday, July 11

Thunder: Jacksonville at Portland, 7 p.m., CSNNW, KUFO (970 AM)
Timbers: Portland at Philadelphia, 4 p.m., Root Sports, KXTG (750 AM)
Mariners: L.A. Angels at Seattle, 7 p.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)
MLB: Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m., FS1 ... New York Yankees at Boston, 4:15 p.m., FOX (12)
Hops: Spokane at Hillsboro, 5

p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)
AFL: Cleveland at Philadelphia, 10 a.m., CBS Sports
LPGA: U.S. Women's Open, 11:30 a.m., FOX (12)
PGA: John Deere Classic, noon, KOIN (6)
Champions: Encompass Championship, noon, Golf Channel
Wimbledon: 6 a.m., ESPN
Prep baseball: OIBA Rizzo Classic, Jesuit High, or Ad Rutschman Tourney, Hillsboro, KUIK (1360 AM)
Prep football: Shriners Freedom Bowl Classic, McKenzie Stadium, Vancouver, Wash., 4 p.m., KFX (1080 AM)
Blazers: Portland-Boston, COX Pavilion, Las Vegas, Nev., 5 p.m., CSNNW, KPOJ (620 AM)
NASCAR: Quaker State 400, Kentucky Speedway, 4:30 p.m., NBC Sports
Tour de France: 9 a.m., NBC Sports

Sunday, July 12

Mariners: L.A. Angels at Seattle, 1 p.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)
MLB: New York Yankees at Boston, 10:30 a.m., TBS ... Philadelphia at San Francisco, 1 p.m., KUIK (1360 AM) ... St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m., ESPN, KFX (1080 AM)
Hops: Spokane at Hillsboro, 4 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)
Blazers: Portland-Dallas, COX Pavilion, Las Vegas, Nev., 7 p.m., CSNNW, KPOJ (620 AM)
MLS: Toronto at New York City, noon, ESPN
LPGA: U.S. Women's Open, 11:30 a.m., FOX (12)
PGA: John Deere Classic, noon, KOIN (6)
Champions: Encompass Championship, 10:30 a.m., Golf Channel
Indy Car: Milwaukee Mile, 2 p.m., NBC Sports
Wimbledon: 6 a.m., ESPN
Tour de France: 5 a.m., NBC Sports

Monday, July 13

Hops: Spokane at Hillsboro, 7 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)

StatusReport

HOPS: The Hillsboro Hops, defending Class A Northwest League champions, have put themselves in position to challenge for the South Division first-half title. Monday's 2-1 victory at the

Everett AquaSox, who were leading the North Division, was the Hops' fourth win in a row and lifted their record to 11-8.

The Hops are battling Eugene and Salem-Keizer for first place in the South. Hillsboro has 17 games remaining in the first half of the NWL season.

MainEvents

Thursday, July 9

Mariners: Los Angeles Angels at Seattle, 7 p.m. (Root Sports)
Hops: Spokane at Hillsboro, 7 p.m.
Golf: PPGA Women's Amateur, Sahalee Country Club, Sammamish, Wash.

Friday, July 10

Mariners: L.A. Angels at Seattle, 7 p.m. (Root Sports)
Hops: Spokane at Hillsboro, 7 p.m.
Timbers2: Portland at Vancouver2, UBC Thunderbird Stadium, 7 p.m.
Golf: PPGA Women's Amateur, Sahalee Country Club, Sammamish, Wash.

Saturday, July 11

Thunder: Jacksonville at Portland, 7 p.m. (CSNNW)
Timbers: Portland at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. (Root Sports)
Thorns: Portland at Sky Blue, 4 p.m.
Mariners: L.A. Angels at Seattle, 7 p.m. (Root Sports)
Hops: Spokane at Hillsboro, 5 p.m.
Basketball: Portland Pro-Am,

league games at 2, 4, 6 p.m., Multnomah University
Golf: 18th Oregon Public Links Championship, first of two rounds, Trysting Tree Golf Club, Corvallis ... PPGA Women's Amateur, Sahalee Country Club, Sammamish, Wash.
Triathlon, duathlon: Hagg Lake, Forest Grove, 8 a.m.

Sunday, July 12

Mariners: L.A. Angels at Seattle, 1 p.m. (Root Sports)
Hops: Spokane at Hillsboro, 4 p.m.
Basketball: Portland Pro-Am, league games at 3, 5 p.m., Multnomah University

Monday, July 13

Hops: Spokane at Hillsboro, 7 p.m.
Cycling: Monday Night Bike Race series, Portland International Raceway, 5 p.m. registration
Golf: Portland Classic Amateur Open (first place wins exemption into LPGA Portland Classic; second and third places earn exemptions into Monday qualifying for Portland Classic), Langdon Farms Golf Club, Aurora, 7 a.m. ... Oregon Public Links Championship, final round, Trysting Tree Golf Club, Corvallis

History

July 9-13, 1974

The top story is the debut of the Portland Storm of the new World Football League. The Storm, with Dick Coury as coach and Craig Fertig as offensive coordinator, opens on the road against the Philadelphia Bell. A 130-man Storm training camp roster has been cut to 50, with 38 players making the trip to Philly for a game televised live by KPTV (Jimmy Jones play-by-play) and live on KEX (1190 AM), with Darrell Aune calling the action. A crowd of 55,579 (45,000 paid) sees the Bell win 33-8. Storm quarterback Greg Barton is the victim of several dropped long passes.

Portland Mavericks manager Frank Peters "steals" first base — taking it back to his motel, as the wacky independent pro baseball team forfeits the nightcap of a doubleheader at the Seattle Rainiers.

Peters is livid, for a couple of reasons. One, he says he wasn't told until 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 13, that there would be a game at 12:49 p.m. The Mavs won that game 2-0 behind Gene Lanthorn's two-hitter. But in the nightcaps, they began to really

pick on Portland center fielder Reggie Thomas, in Peters' view. Peters got thrown out in the fifth inning, and Peters went wild over a questionable call on the base paths. He was ejected, and wound up taking the base.

"The umpires in this league are making a determined effort to get Reggie out of this league," Peters said.

The Associated Press reported that Thomas grabbed a towel in the dugout and came back for the first-base umpire, who had tossed him, apparently to try to take a swing at the ump. "He did go back, but if he was going to hit the ump he certainly wouldn't use a towel," Peters said.

The AP also said Peters grabbed the bag, leading to the forfeit, but Peters said he left the field and came back only when he learned the game had been forfeited. "Then I went back and got the base," he said. "They (Seattle officials) tell me it's the only base they have, and I told them I was going to take it back and put it in my restaurant and they can bill me for it."

The Trail Blazers are getting inundated with season-ticket and interview requests after signing UCLA center Bill Walton (and hiring Lenny Wilkens as coach). The team, which sold less than 3,000 season tickets for the 1973-74 NBA season, expects to sell more than 6,000 for 1974-75. And Blazers public relations director John White is getting calls from reporters throughout the country, with Playboy and Rolling Stone magazines and NBC among those seeking to cover Walton's rookie year.



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Eggers: Collins shows he's 'coachable,' competitive

■ From page 10

"Seth didn't want to go through his senior year without having a place to go," the senior Collins says. "He didn't want to have to rely on having his senior year to convince someone of an opportunity as a quarterback."

"I can see why coaches were looking at him at other positions. He's one of those guys who can do a lot of stuff. But he has always wanted to play big-time football as a quarterback. His identity has been at quarterback since he was a young kid."

As a senior, Collins threw for 1,013 yards and 12 touchdowns with five interceptions and ran for 988 yards and 17 TDs for a Granite Hills team that went 9-4 and lost 21-13 to Hoover in the CIF sectional semifinals.

In December, San Jose State offensive coordinator Jimmie Dougherty left to accept a position at Michigan. Collins opened his recruiting, Andersen beckoned, and Collins signed a binding financial-aid agreement with Oregon State.

Andersen was looking at three prep seniors to recruit with the opportunity to play immediately. Lamar Jackson from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., signed with Louisville. Sherion Jones of Rancho Verde, Calif., signed with Tennessee. Collins wound up at Oregon State.

Andersen's offensive coordinator, Dave Baldwin, had recruited Collins while Baldwin was at Colorado State last year. The Rams showed interest but never offered a scholarship.

"I'm sure (Baldwin's presence) had some influence on him coming to Oregon State," the senior Collins says. "Coach Baldwin knows who Seth is as a player. And the type of offense (the Beavers) run is something we knew was going to be a good fit for him."

What does his father consider his son's best attribute? "His competitiveness," Trent says. "He's very competitive. He has the athleticism and a great arm. He's still young. He has to make those big-boy throws now. There are some adjustments to make at the college level. His arm is fine, but he needs to get more consistency with his follow-through."

Then there is Collins' speed. He ran the 100 meters in 10.8 as a junior. During his senior year, "his best event would probably have been the 300 hurdles," Trent says.

Speed runs in the family. One of Seth's two sisters, Devin, transferred from Sacramento State to Oregon State for spring term. As a sophomore with the Hornets in 2014, she placed fifth in the Big Sky championships 100 hurdles



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

New Oregon State football coach Gary Andersen says he loves the competitiveness he sees in Seth Collins, a true freshman who is the leading candidate to start at quarterback for the Beavers next season.

and was part of the school record-setting 4x400 relay unit. She redshirted this spring and will have two years of eligibility for the Beavers.

"She just trained this spring and got used to school," her father says. "She loves it at Oregon State."

Devin also is an accomplished singer (Google "Devin Giselle") who sang the national anthem at a home meet at OSU this spring.

Trent attended several spring football practices in Corvallis to observe his son's progress.

"He has room to improve, but he did well," Trent says. "The thing that is undeniable is his enthusiasm and ability to make plays. He demonstrated his progress and ability to come in on short notice and learn the offense and do some things."

"His high school teams ran the spread but also huddled before every play. The play was called in the huddle. From a psychological perspective, there are a lot of things he has to adjust to (at OSU). He has done an incredible job in a short period of time in learning the system."

Trent says Seth, who graduated from high school with a 3.4 grade-point average, has adjusted well to academics at Oregon State.

"He loves the school, loves the environment," his father says. "And he really loves football."

Kellen Cobbs was in his second year as head coach at Granite Hills when Collins

showed up as a transfer. After Collins gained eligibility mid-way through his junior season, he immediately became a starter and was a star as a senior.

"He was a great player, a very athletic kid, very talented," says Cobbs, who will be in his fourth year as the Eagles' mentor this fall. "He led our school to back-to-back CIF sectional semifinal appearances. We hadn't won a playoff game since 1988, and he was a big part of our success."

As a junior, Cobbs says, "Seth played pretty much everything for us. We tried to get him the ball every way possible. This year, he played only quarterback, along with a little defense when we really needed him in the playoffs. He can beat you with his arm and his feet."

Cobbs agrees with Trent Collins' assessment.

"Seth is very competitive," Cobbs says. "He was one of the hardest-working kids on our team. He hates to lose. He's everything you'd want out of somebody who's trying to lead your offense."

Cobbs thinks Collins was wise to graduate from high school early.

"We looked at his classes and realized we could get him out in the middle of the year, so he got (to Oregon State) and to compete for a starting job," Cobbs says. "It's working out for him. He's happy with that decision, and being up there for spring ball gives him a pretty good head start."

"I think he'll do great. He was one of the best players, if not the best, in the San Diego

area last season. I'll be surprised if he's not a big success at Oregon State."

Andersen's read on Seth is similar to that of Collins' father and Cobbs. The first-year OSU coach wants to temper Seth's self-confidence and ability to scramble with good decision-making with the ball.

"I love his competitiveness," Andersen says. "The way he plays really excites me, and it really scares me, too. He needs to learn how to play the game."

"But the way he came in (to spring practice), he wanted to show his teammates he would be willing to sacrifice whatever it takes to show his team he was all in."

Andersen figures Collins will be a quick study.

"He's coachable," Andersen says. "I like the way he matured in the short period of time he has been here. A lot of times those kids coming in early hit the wall. With Seth, we haven't seen that. He plowed through some sluggish times, which is going to happen to all first-year players, but he kept on going and handled that overall pretty well."

Andersen doesn't want Collins to get too comfortable with his prominence at OSU.

"It would be easy for Seth to think, 'I've had success in spring ball,' and listen to people who want to talk about him," Andersen says. "I see none of that from Seth, which is great. We've talked about it. That always worries me, but he's handling it well."

If Collins wins the starting

job, it won't be the first time Andersen has employed a true freshman QB in an opener. In 2011, Chuckie Keeton completed 21 of 30 passes for 213 yards and rushed for 33 yards in Utah State's 42-38 loss at defending national champion Auburn.

"We went in there and were a play away from getting it done," Andersen recalls. "He played very well in that game."

"But Chuckie Keeton is a special young man. He was mentally able to handle it. And that will be the fight for Seth. When you put a young guy in position to be in the two-deep as a true freshman — no matter what position — the challenge is for him to handle it mentally. I mean in preparation and practice and school and offseason conditioning."

"Seth, Nick (Mitchell) and Marcus (McMaryion) are all going through that right now as they prepare for (August training) camp. That's going to be their fight. They'll work on throwing the ball better and getting stronger and all that stuff, but it's the mental part of it. We all know that (quarterback) position comes with more mental stress than any other."

Does Andersen think Collins will win the starting job?

"I wouldn't even know that," Andersen says with a slight grin. "I'm going to leave that one alone until we get through camp. But it's not going to take forever during camp to make that decision."

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Birthdays

July 9, 1957

Jim Paxson (age 58)

A two-time NBA All-Star guard, the 6-6 Dayton graduate spent 1979-88 with the Trail Blazers, then played for the Boston Celtics through 1990. He averaged 14.3 points per game for his career, shooting .498 from the field.



PAXSON

July 10, 1959

Blake Wesley (age 56)

The former Portland Winter Hawks defenseman was born in Red Deer, Alberta, Canada. He was a second-round draft choice of the Philadelphia Flyers and played in the NHL for eight years.

July 11, 1966

Rod Strickland (age 49)

The 6-3, 175-pound Strickland was one of the top point guards during an NBA career that went from 1988 through 2005, with stints in Portland from 1992-96 and in 2001. He was the 19th overall pick in the 1988 draft, by the New York Knicks, after four seasons at DePaul.



STRICKLAND

July 11, 1986

Geoff Schwartz (age 29)

Born in Los Angeles, Schwartz is a 6-6, 340-pound NFL offensive lineman from the University of Oregon. He's been in the league since 2008, when he was a seventh-round draft pick of the Carolina Panthers.

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Tribune's ATHLETES of the WEEK

PRO

Timbers



JACK JEWSBURY — Age 34, the 6-foot, 185-pound MF from Joplin, Mo., scored from an awkward rebound angle in the final minutes against San Jose, enabling Portland to win an MLS match 1-0 at Providence Park.

Soccer



MEGAN RAPINOE — The MF from the University of Portland helped lead the United States to first place in the Women's World Cup. She had 2 goals and 2 assists in 6 tournament games.

DANE MCFARLAND HOPS



The 6-4, 210 OF, a 20-year-old from Laguna Niguel, Calif., hit a go-ahead HR, the team's 1st of the year at home, as Hillsboro topped Eugene 5-4 to avert a sweep. The next night, at Everett, his 2-out, RBI double in the 10th helped the Hops win 8-7.

Back from the Women's World Cup, the 5-7 D from Saskatchewan (11, on ground) helped Portland rally for a 2-1 home win over Sky Blue. The 26-year-old's 2nd-half defense on Sky Blue MF Katy Freels was a key for the Thorns.

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 2015

Time for Thunder to pour on power

Wins crucial to clinching wildcard playoff berth

By STEVE BRANDON
The Tribune

It's a five-game season now for the Portland Thunder, who need wins to earn a spot in the Arena Football League season.

Four teams, including Portland, are battling for the two wildcard post-season berths in the AFL National Conference.

Las Vegas is 5-8, Spokane 4-9, Portland 3-10 and Los Angeles 2-11 (San Jose and Arizona have clinched division titles early in the 18-game regular season).



HOHENSEE

"I don't know how many we need to win," Thunder coach Mike Hohensee says, "but we need to win as many as possible, and win in good fashion, so if we do get into the playoffs, we have some momentum."

The Thunder had a bye last week after losing 48-46 at the Las Vegas Outlaws on the last play of a game on June 28. While some big conference games are ahead — Portland is at Spokane on July 25 and at home against Las Vegas on Aug. 1 — next up is a crucial home game at 7 p.m. Saturday, as Portland takes on the Jacksonville Sharks at Moda Center.

Jacksonville lost its first four games and was 1-5 in early May. But the Sharks have won six of their last seven to get to 7-6. They beat Cleveland 74-41 in their last outing, on June 27, and are a half-game behind first-place Orlando in the American Conference Southern Division. But the Sharks also have to keep winning to secure a playoff spot.

"They were slated as one of the favorites to win their conference, and they're very talented," Hohensee says. "They brought over a lot of all-stars and took awhile to jell, but now they're playing very well. We've got to bring our 'A' game Saturday night.

"Coming off a bye, there's no doubt about, this is like a new season for us — we're still in the playoff race — and hopefully our guys approach it that way."

Portland has dropped six games in a row, and the last one was particularly frustrating. Penalties (18 for 140 yards) and player ejections (three on the Thunder defense) spoiled what would have been the Thunder's first road win of the season.

"We had way too many defensive penalties that erased some great efforts. That's been the story of our year," Hohensee said. "We need to be more consistent and more composed. We can't drop balls, drop interceptions, jump off-side, commit personal fouls, make a good play and have it called back on a penalty, or make a bad play and then compound it with a penalty, argue with the officials, or have three defensive players thrown out of a game and expect to win."

The miscues and meltdowns also overshadowed another good performance by quarterback Kyle Rowley and a four rushing touchdown day by full-back John Martinez.

"That was the second game in a row Kyle's done well, and down the stretch you need a hot quarterback," Hohensee says.

A last-minute fumble by Martinez gave Las Vegas the opportunity to come from behind, and a Thunder defensive penalty set up a 1-yard QB run for the decisive touchdown with no time left.

"I know how badly John Martinez felt," Hohensee said, "but we wouldn't have been in that game without his effort before that."



Oregon State's starting quarterback for the Sept. 5 season opener against Weber State? Looks like it will be a true freshman, 6-3, 185-pound Seth Collins from El Cajon, Calif. COURTESY: OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Collins vies for starting role

■ True freshman shows grit, skill in QB job during spring ball

Kerry Eggers



ON SPORTS

CORVALLIS — When Oregon State's offense takes the field for the first snap in the Sept. 5 opener against Weber State at Reser Stadium, odds are the starting quarterback will be a true freshman.

Seth Collins — who graduated early from Granite Hills High in El Cajon, Calif., and enrolled at OSU in January

— emerged from spring practice as the starter. If the 6-3, 185-pound Collins holds his position, he'll be in the eye of the storm from the Beavers' very first drive.

First-year coach Gary Andersen didn't allow media in-

terviews with his 18-year-old fledgling during the spring, though he says that will change once training camp opens on Aug. 8.

For now, talks with Collins' father, high school coach and Andersen provide some insight as to what the budding Beaver signal-caller is all about.

Trent Collins, 53, was a defensive back at San Diego State who played for the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League and played three games for the NFL's New York Jets during the 1987 strike season. He coached his son in youth football and was

coach of the secondary when Seth started as a freshman at Christian High. Seth also started at quarterback on the junior varsity that season.

As a sophomore, Seth transferred to Helix High, then transferred again to Granite Hills, where he played the final seven games of his junior season and all of his senior year. He also started on the basketball team as a junior.

Granite Hills "was a better fit for Seth," Trent says. "The school is maybe a mile and a half from the house. Much more convenient. It was a good move. Originally we were going to Helix, and he ended up going to Christian

High. He didn't have quite as good a fit there (or at Helix). It's the very nature of athletics. The thing that's constant is movement. You always have change."

The summer after Collins' junior year, he signed a non-binding financial aid agreement with San Jose State. Boston College and Oregon State — the latter when Mike Riley was head coach — had recruited him as a receiver or defensive back. San Jose State, along with Army, Navy and Air Force, were offering the opportunity to play quarterback, the position he desired to play in college.

See EGGERS / Page 9

Bar set high for



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: JOHN LARIVIERE
Brady Breeze, a standout safety for Central Catholic High, is one of the top returning players — and an Oregon Ducks commit — for a school that has won the last two Class 6A championships.

■ Rams have new players but hope for same results in quest for championship three-peat

By STEPHEN ALEXANDER
The Tribune

The road to a third consecutive Class 6A football championship has begun for Central Catholic High. Summer workouts and 7-on-7 tournaments began a few weeks ago.

"We're trying to get stronger and get into shape," Rams coach Steve Pyne says.

Central Catholic has an unusual philosophy, though, regarding off-season preparation: No spring football.

"Because we have so few kids at our school and have multiple-sport athletes with baseball and lacrosse, we just weren't getting a lot out of (spring football), No. 1," Pyne says. "And No. 2, we weren't able to go for the full 10 days because of our finals schedule. We weren't allowed to practice during

finals week." So, the Rams began to look at spring football and say, "What are we doing? We'd go out there and drill for four or five days and then have to teach it all again in August," Pyne says.

The Rams did play 7-on-7 games in Washington against Camas High and Eastside Catholic High on June 20, however, and took part in a tournament at Silverton High on June 27. This weekend, Central Catholic will play in another tournament, at Liberty High. And the 7-on-7's will continue this summer against local high schools.

But Pyne takes a fairly laid back approach to them.

"Some guys get geeked up on winning 7-on-7," he says. "For me, it's all about our kids getting reps and getting better and learning from their mistakes. I don't care if we win a 7-on-7 tournament."

"We're going to be able to do some things, but we're going to have to develop up front. ... It's not going to be about how good we are in Week 1, it's how good we are in Week 10, when we go into the playoffs."

— Steve Pyne, Rams coach

Overall, Pyne says he likes the returnees Central Catholic will have for the 2015 Oregon School Activities Association season.

"We're going to be pretty talented in our skill positions," he says. "We're going to be young and inexperienced, but talented, in our offensive line. We're going to be able to do some things, but we're going to be about how good we are in Week 1, it's how good we are in Week 10, when we go into the playoffs."

The front-runner for Central Catholic's starting quarterback job is expected to be senior Carson Spitznagel. He got some playing time beneath center last year, playing behind Sean Dack. Juniors DeAndre Smith and Jackson Cooper also could compete for the starter's role at QB.

"Carson Spitznagel will be the

senior kid," Pyne says. "It will be his job to lose."

Pyne is not opposed to having a two-quarterback system, but is looking at going with just one guy.

"It's possible we would roll with two," he says. "But if Carson can move us in the manner in which I think he can, we'd probably stick with one guy. We'll do whatever the team needs."

The Rams are counting on the return of tailback/safety Ronnie Rust for his senior year. Also a baseball star who has the potential to be drafted in that sport, Rust missed the 2015 spring season after tearing his labrum in the state championship football game last December.

"It was a freak deal," Pyne says. "He just kind of landed on the ground with his arm down, and his labrum detached from the bone."

Rust was not expected to be

See RAMS / Page 8



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE
Highly recruited by major colleges, LaMar Winston has been a key player on offense and defense for the Central Catholic Rams, even though coach Steve Pyne likes to monitor his players' minutes to make sure they are fresh late in games.