



All the Rage

Portland boatmaker wins big — See LIFE, B1

YOUR ONLINE LOCAL
DAILY NEWS
www.portlandtribune.com

Quack quarterbacks

Bennett, Mariota grid for competition — See SPORTS, B10



Portland Tribune

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2012 • TWICE CHOSEN THE NATION'S BEST NONDAILY PAPER • WWW.PORTLANDTRIBUNE.COM • PUBLISHED THURSDAY

Lottery Row limits tossed out

Director's new plan might not satisfy angry neighbors

By STEVE LAW
The Tribune

Hayden Island residents will have to endure the vice-ridden "Lottery Row" retail center in their neighborhood

at least three more years. Members of the Oregon State Lottery Commission nixed in late May proposed regulations that would have allowed no more than half the establishments at Oregon retail strip centers to host state video lottery terminals.

The proposed regulation was prompted by a community outcry over a strip center opposite the Jantzen Beach Super Cen-

ter that has morphed into a gambling attraction for Clark County, Wash., residents, with all 12 establishments hosting state video lottery terminals and all 12 serving alcohol.

Nine of the 12 establishments are owned by two companies, which in some cases subdivided their businesses to create clones next door, in an apparent bid to skirt the state's limit of six video terminals per

"Our community is dying a slow death."

— Ron Schmidt, Hayden Island's Hi-Noon

site. The terminals are essentially electronic slot machines owned by the state, with gambling profits divided among the state and the retailers that host

them. Lottery officials vowed to put the festering problem at Jantzen Beach "on the front burner" nearly a year and a half ago. The proposed remedy, a draft regulation by Lottery Director Larry Niswender that would limit the concentration of lottery retailers at strip centers, finally was nearing the approval stage, but it was roundly criticized by lottery commis-

sioners at a May 24 meeting. The four commissioners, who are appointed to their posts by the governor, told Niswender his proposal was unfair to retailers that built their business plans around the gambling terminals, and would have unintended consequences by causing retailers elsewhere in Oregon to lose

See LOTTERY / Page 3

Arts tax tussle creates drama

If it passes legal muster, new revenue would aid schools

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

From The Iliad to Macbeth to the Amazing Spider-man, art has long been full of conflict. So it should be no surprise that Portland's proposed Arts Access and Income Tax has attracted both supporters and opponents.

If approved by city voters in November, the \$35-per-person tax would start this year and apply to all income-earning Portlanders age 18 and older, unless they live in a household that earns less than the U.S. poverty level. Money raised would hire art and music teachers in the schools and provide more opportunities for residents to experience the arts.

Supporters say it is a modest effort to reverse years of budget cuts that have undermined arts education and organizations. They argue that art and music classes improve graduation rates, and that arts organizations boost the economy.

"It's a relatively insignificant amount of money that can make a significant impact," says Jessi-

See ART TAX / Page 9

Oregon study provides insight into Affordable Care Act ramifications



Asthma sufferer Linda Monroy tries to breathe in air after using her inhaler. Ten years without health insurance and four years with have made Monroy part of a study that has national implications. TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

THE DOLLARS AND CENTS OF SAVING LIVES

Two weeks ago, Linda Monroy caught an upper respiratory bug, she thinks from her 11-year-old son Valentino.

Monroy suffers from asthma, so she promptly went to an urgent care clinic and came away with a prescription for Prednisone to open her airways. She felt ecstatic.

It wasn't the medicine that lifted the Beaverton resident's spirits. It was being able to visit a clinic, get medicine and not have to worry about the cost, or to consider heading to a hospital emergency room for treatment.

Four years ago, the 52-year-old Monroy became part of an experiment that has health care researchers showing renewed interest in Oregon since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Affordable Care Act on June 28. Monroy came up a winner in a lottery

held when the Oregon Health Plan had 10,000 new slots for Medicaid health care coverage. After 12 years without coverage, she suddenly had health insurance.

The most significant element of the act will extend health care insurance to an estimated 30 million more Americans. For years, researchers have wondered what that might mean.

Health care providers could be stretched thin as uninsured people who received little health care now take advantage of their new status. But economists and hospitals have long made the case that the uninsured cost the health care system vast amounts of money by putting off health care until their conditions became severe and more costly to treat, and by repeatedly

See HEALTH / Page 2

Story by Peter Korn
Photos by Christopher Onstott

ThisWeek Online

Local stories that you read about first at www.portlandtribune.com

NEWS — Police shoot at suspect in Southeast Portland — Teen with guns runs from officers at traffic stop. (Posted Tuesday, July 17) Search: Police.

FEATURES — 2012 Mitsubishi Lancer SE review — On-demand all-wheel-drive comes in handy on affordable family car. (Posted Friday, July 13) Search: Lancer.

SPORTS — European trip next for OSU basketball team with NCAA goal — Beavers, coach Craig Robinson say they're on the upswing. (Posted Tuesday, July 17) Search: Robinson.

Cyprus teens build bridge to peace



Elena Pirillou (left) and Ugfe Kuyucuoglu share a laugh while picking berries with their Cyprus Friendship Program host family. The two girls live on opposing sides of the country. TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

Rose City is a quiet backdrop in Cypriot cultural exchange

By NATE FORD
The Tribune

They aren't supposed to be friends.

At least, that's how people would see it in their home country, Cyprus — the third largest island in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea.

Sixteen-year-olds Ugfe (pronounced ooh-fay) Kuyucuoglu

and Elena Pirillou, a Turkish and Greek Cypriot, respectively, are in Portland for July, bunking in the same room — hoping to turn that cultural misconception around.

They are two of 14 teenagers from Cyprus, seven from the Greek-speaking south, paired with seven from the Turkish-speaking north, who have come to Portland as part of the Cyprus Friendship Program.

The all-volunteer program pairs teens from across the divide by having them live and work together on "peace-build-

See CYPRUS / Page 8

2012 STREET OF affordable Homes Presented by NW Natural

Oregon's Hottest Home Show!

Tour affordable & luxury homes inside & out!

Buy Online! Use promo code "bogo"

BUY ONE TICKET GET ONE FREE

This coupon entitles you to one free admission with the purchase of one regular admission (\$8.00) to the 2012 Street of Affordable Homes. Good for 2012 event only. No cash value.

StreetOfAffordableHomes.com July 5-29, 2012 | 10am-9pm | Thurs-Sun | 1065 Lilac St., Forest Grove, OR 9716

Health: Financial security is best outcome

From page 1

visiting emergency departments.

The Oregon Health Study provided an opportunity to examine those possibilities. Top researchers from around the country began comparing the lives and health care costs of Oregon Health Plan lottery winners such as Monroy with those who remained uninsured. An initial report was released a year ago, and the analysis continues.

Bill Wright, a Providence Health & Services researcher participating in the study, says two primary lessons so far are clear.

"A lot of folks have said Medicaid doesn't do anything, and we found that it does," Wright says. "And a lot of folks say you insure people it's going to immediately pay for itself, and we found that it costs, at least initially."

The newly insured low-income lottery winners used more health care than their still-uninsured counterparts — about 25 percent or \$777 per year more. They received much more preventative care, including mammograms and cholesterol screenings. They entered hospitals 30 percent more frequently. Surprisingly, they did not go to emergency departments any less frequently than those who were uninsured.

Easing their minds

That last finding was a puzzle for researchers have started interviewing study participants. Heidi Allen, another of the project's researchers, says she was struck by how "judicious" the uninsured were in accessing health care. She recalls interviewing 10 uninsured Oregonians in a room who were promised \$75 for taking the time for the interviews and hearing each one say he or she would take the stipend and use it for prescription drugs.

Allen also noted that people who had won the lottery and obtained health insurance had a variety of attitudes about their good fortune.

"Everybody was glad to have it ... but some people were like 'Yeah, it just eases my mind,' and some people said it was like winning the real lottery, it felt like winning a million dollars," Allen says.

One young man told Allen he worked construction jobs but because he lacked insurance he wouldn't take jobs on rooftops anymore, for fear of falling and injuring himself. Having won the insurance lottery, the young man now said he would take those jobs.

Another said he had been afraid to ride his bike without insurance, and a third said he would join a basketball team again knowing he was insured. A woman told her she had cervical cancer but lacking insurance had not received treatment. That would change now that she was insured.

At death's door

Linda Monroy's experience is a bit like the Oregon Health Study in miniature. While she enrolled in the Oregon Health Plan four years ago, many of her friends remain uninsured, and she can see how the difference



Self-employed courier Linda Monroy saw her asthma and depression worsen in the years she had no health insurance. Since enrolling on the Oregon Health Plan, she freely visits doctors when sick. With the U.S. Supreme Court upholding the Affordable Care Act, health care officials are noting that Monroy and fellow participants in the Oregon Health Study on average increased their health care usage \$777 per person in one year after receiving coverage.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT



Linda Monroy's medications for asthma and depression — paid for by the Oregon Health Plan — typically cost about \$250 a month. But since gaining coverage, Monroy's emergency department visits have practically disappeared.

has played out in their lives.

Monroy works as a self-employed courier, driving around town delivering medical equipment, blood samples and documents for medical companies. She has had five children, but Valentino is the youngest and the only one still living at home.

In 1995, she lost her health insurance, and she remained uninsured until winning the health plan lottery in 2008.

Monroy says that during the 12 years she carried no health insurance her asthma became

far worse. For starters, she could not afford the prescription drug Advair, which costs about \$350 per month. Occasionally she would find a friend who had some extra, a few times safety net clinics gave her some, and once the drug's manufacturer gave her a free one-year supply after she wrote them.

But without regular medication, Monroy says, even colds were likely to blossom into respiratory crises. She estimates she would visit a hospital emergency department six to eight

times a year.

"I would wait until I was at death's doorstep and I couldn't breathe," she says. "The doctor would say, 'Why did you wait so long?' And I would say, 'How do you expect me to pay for the medication and my appointment?'"

Now insured, Monroy has visited an emergency department only once in the past year, when she couldn't get in to see a physician during an asthma episode.

Happier people

But one of the mysteries of the initial Oregon Health Study data is that Monroy is not typical. Emergency department visits stayed about the same for those who enrolled in the Oregon Health Plan and those who remained uninsured.

Monroy isn't surprised. Visiting the emergency department becomes a habit, she says, and visiting the emergency department with insurance is even better.

"You've been poor all your life and all of a sudden you have an insurance card, which is like money in your pocket," she says, "and now you have the freedom to go to the emergency department in the middle of the night, rather than wait for the doctor in the morning. It's almost like a high, because all of a sudden you're an important person."

Monroy says getting health insurance might have saved her life. Among the most revealing pieces of the health study is how having health insurance affected people's outlooks on life. Overall happiness increased 30 percent among the people with insurance compared to those

who remained without. MIT economist Amy Finkelstein, a member of the Oregon study's research team, says the increased happiness was equivalent to doubling a person's income. Finkelstein says a sense of security might be the reason.

The Oregon study found that those who gained Oregon Health Plan insurance improved their financial status considerably, compared to those who remained uninsured. They had a 25 percent decline in unpaid medical bills sent to collection agents, for instance, and a 40 percent decline in borrowing money or not being able to pay bills on time.

"The key rationale for health insurance is not 'I value health insurance because it will improve my health,' but 'I value health insurance because of the financial security it provides,'" Finkelstein says.

In addition to asthma, Monroy suffers from depression and occasional anxiety attacks. Uninsured, she couldn't afford the medication that had been prescribed for these conditions. Now she takes it regularly. Researcher Allen says overall, people in the Oregon study who received health insurance reported significant mental health improvement.

"If insurance were a pharmaceutical product for depression we would all be rich right now if we could sell it as a drug," Allen says.

Monroy says she is certain that her enrollment has saved money, despite the study's finding that those who enrolled used 25 percent more in health

care dollars than the uninsured. Her asthma and psychiatric medications combined cost about \$250 a month. She says she visits a primary care physician about twice a year. Add to that about one emergency department visit per year.

Prior to gaining insurance, Monroy says her six to eight emergency department visits each year often cost \$2,000 or more apiece. At one point while uninsured, she had accrued \$50,000 in unpaid hospital and physician bills, most from her asthma-related emergency department visits, which led to her filing for bankruptcy.

Too embarrassed

Not everyone who was lucky enough to win the Oregon Health Plan lottery in 2008 jumped at the chance to become insured. Researchers say less than one in three lottery winners enrolled in the health plan.

According to Finkelstein, only about six of 10 who received letters notifying them that they could enroll returned the plan's applications. Some found the lengthy forms too hard, she theorizes, and others either had moved out of state or knew the income they would have to report would make them ineligible. And some might have been reluctant to reveal they were not U.S. citizens.

Allen recalls interviewing a lottery winner who cleaned houses for a living. She had eight clients, and the enrollment form required her to have her clients report how much they each had paid her. The woman didn't like the idea that all her clients would know she was applying for Medicaid. In the end, the housecleaner did not enroll.

"She said, 'I was so embarrassed, I couldn't even ask them,' and she just let it go," Allen says.

Facing dismissal, TriMet driver retires

Claudeen Hendren scolded for another conflict with riders

By LAURA FRAZIER
The Tribune

TriMet bus driver Claudeen Hendren has retired rather than face termination following an incident last month in which she forced a mother and her four children off a bus in Forest Grove.

On July 12, TriMet officials said Hendren did not respond appropriately to the incident and the agency was prepared to fire her.

Hendren was unavailable for comment. A representative of the union representing TriMet drivers said last week that Hendren was "very upset" and plans to file a labor complaint against TriMet.

Jeff Ackerson, an Amalgamated Transit Union Local 757 board member, said that Hendren, 67, was forced to retire because she would have lost her medical benefits if she was terminated.

Ackerson said Hendren was following TriMet's procedure for incidents involving fare evasion when she got into a heated argument with a rider in Forest Grove.

"I don't think it was fair, and I don't think it was just," Ackerson said, adding that he was

speaking for himself and not the union. "As far as I'm concerned, I don't see how she did anything wrong."

Ackerson spoke to Hendren last week, and she was making plans to file a complaint with the Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries because of TriMet's actions.

The last straw

Hendren's possible dismissal was the final act in a series of rider complaints during the past decade. Last fall, Hendren gained national attention when she ordered a Forest Grove mother with a crying baby off a bus in Hillsboro. Several passengers on that bus got off in protest of Hendren's actions. She was suspended for 10

days after the incident and was told that any future complaints could lead to her dismissal.

The latest confrontation happened late at night on June 7, when Hendren, who was driving the Line 57 bus, got into an argument with passenger Maria Ruiz of Cornelius about an expired bus fare. The argument became so heated that Ruiz's children began to cry. The only other passenger on the bus, a Beaverton man, flagged down a passing Forest Grove patrol officer to help in the situation.



HENDREN

An investigation into the June 7 incident found that Ruiz tried to board the bus with an expired fare, and when Hendren asked her to pay, Ruiz went to the back of the bus and sat with her children. Hendren turned in her seat and asked Ruiz to pay. Hendren and Ruiz then started arguing. Ruiz said she told Hendren she was getting her money out to pay.

Michael Canoy, the other passenger on the bus, then also started yelling at Ruiz for being disrespectful to Hendren. The driver asked Canoy to call 9-1-1, which he did as he got off the bus to flag down an approaching Forest Grove patrol officer.

When police officer Ernesto Villaraldo got on the bus, Ruiz and her children were all dis-

tressed and crying. Hendren said she couldn't drive the bus with crying children. Villaraldo drove the family to their Cornelius home.

TriMet officials could not review a video of the June altercation because it was taped over before they were made aware of the dispute.

TriMet Executive Director of Operations Shelly Lomax said the incidents with Hendren do not reflect the level of customer service the agency expects from its employees.

"This incident and how the operator handled the situation is not representative of the vast majority of our operators who deliver excellent customer service every day," Lomax said.

Portland
Tribune
Closer to home.

NEWS CONTACTS

News tips:
tribnews@portlandtribune.com

Circulation:
circulation@portlandtribune.com

Letters to the Editor and
My View submissions:
tribletters@portlandtribune.com

Web site:
www.portlandtribune.com

Main office:
503-226-6397

Circulation:
503-546-9810

Mailing address:
6605 S.E. Lake Road
Portland, OR 97222

ADVERTISING CONTACTS

Advertising phone: 503-684-0360

J. Brian Monihan, Advertising Sales Vice
President, bmonihan@portlandtribune.com

West Portland: Laura Davis, 503-546-9896

East Portland: Tamara Hollenbeck,
503-546-9894

Cheryl DuVal, Manager, Creative Services
cherylduval@portlandtribune.com

CORRECTIONS

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

CommunityClassifieds

(503) 620-7355
Web site:
www.community-classifieds.com
Email:
info@community-classifieds.com
Fax:
(503) 620-3433

Dotty's owner has plans for store

Former Zupan's location will be 'warehouse' space

By STEVE LAW
The Tribune

Oregon Restaurant Services, which operates six of the 12 video lottery and bar establishments at the "Lottery Row" in Jantzen Beach, is buying a new site in the vicinity.

The company has a contract to buy the former Zupan's grocery store at 900 N. Tomahawk Island Drive, a few blocks from Lottery Row, which is across the

street from the Jantzen Beach Super Center.

"It's under contract, and we're going to close shortly," confirmed Dan Fischer, president of Oregon Restaurant Services.

Hayden Island residents are abuzz about the deal, concerned that the company plans to open video lottery establishments in the 16,000-square-foot building.

Fischer, who usually doesn't grant newspaper interviews, said he wanted to set the record straight. He plans to use the new site to relocate some of his rented office and warehouse space, not for additional video lottery establishments.

"There's no retail going in

there whatsoever," Fischer said. "It's just office and warehouse."

Fischer's company owns the Dotty's chain, which pioneered the "lottery deli" format, essentially a bare-bones cafe and bar that makes its profits from hosting six video lottery terminals. Several Lottery Row establishments copied the Dotty's formula.

Oregon Restaurant Services is Oregon's largest video lottery business and helped spawn Lottery Row.

The Zupan's deal has piqued neighbors' interest because Lottery Row is slated to be condemned eventually and torn down, to make way for a new bridge to Vancouver, Wash.,

known as the Columbia River Crossing.

Ron Schmidt, president of the Hayden Island neighborhood association known as Hi-Noon, suspects the Zupan's site could become Fischer's replacement site to attract Washington gamblers.

"I think it's his fallback when the CRC takes out Lottery Row," Schmidt said.

Fischer, who lives in Las Vegas, declined to offer guarantees that the property uses wouldn't change at a later time.

"It's zoned how it's zoned," he said.

The site once housed a Zupan's grocery store, and before that a Rite Aid drug store.

Plaza tosses hotel curveball

Success of the new plaza across Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard from the Oregon Convention Center could influence the location of the Headquarters Hotel being sought by Metro.

As first reported last week by Metro reporter Nick Christensen, the regional government has received two proposals to build a 500-room hotel near the center. But only one of them includes a partner that owns property adjacent to the center — Schlesinger Companies, which is working with Minneapolis' Mortenson Development Inc. and Hyatt Hotels.

That would not have been an issue in the past. The Portland Development Commission spent about \$10 million to buy two blocks across the street from the center for the hotel project. But Metro has turned one of those blocks into a plaza that is being used for public and convention-related events.

So where does that leave partners in the other hotel proposal? They include Lloyd District developer Langley Investment Properties, Dallas, Texas-based Garfield Traub Development, and Sheraton Hotels. PDC had agreed to donate its blocks to the project, but that was before Metro spent \$800,000 to build the increasingly popular plaza.

Fritz collects first 'big' check

City Commissioner Amanda Fritz has posted her first voluntary maximum \$250 campaign contribution since she raised the limit from \$25 after being forced into a run-off election with State Rep. Mary Nolan.

It came from former City Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury.

But the higher limit hasn't helped Fritz much, according to the most recent campaign finance filings. She has reported only \$1,129 in cash and in-kind contributions since the May 15 primary election.

In contrast, Nolan reports receiving nearly \$14,000 in cash and in-kind contributions since the primary. The biggest ones include \$3,000 from Hillsboro businessman Ken Foote and \$2,500 each from Plaid Pantries Inc. in Beaverton and the Portland Metro Firefighters PAC.

Fundraising totals may actually be closer because Nolan's reports are more recent than those filed by Fritz. Still, at this point, it looks like Fritz seems to have handicapped her re-election chances by staying true to her public campaign financing roots.

Limit contributions, not endorsements

Meanwhile, Portland mayor candidate Jefferson Smith has sent opponent Charlie Hales a letter calling for the two campaigns to limit both contributions and expenditures.

Hales has already limited his donations to \$600 and banned out-of-state contributions, but Smith wants a cap on total spending.

No word on when or if such an agreement can be reached.

Instead, both campaigns are touting endorsements they've received since the primary election. Eileen Brady has not yet thrown her support behind anyone, but Hales has received the backing of SEIU Local 49, Multnomah County Commissioner Judy Shiprack, and former Oregon Secretary of State Bill Bradbury, among others.

Not to be outdone, Smith released on Monday a list of "equity endorsers." They include: Kayse Jama, immigrant and refugee community advocate; the Rev. Joseph Santos-Lyons, Asian Pacific Islander community advocate; Tricia Tillman, health equity advocate; Dr. Thuy Tran, Parkrose School Board member; Jon Ostar, OPAL Environmental Justice director; and Andrew Riley, immigrant and refugee community advocate.

Lottery: New outlets may be coming

From page 1

their rights to host the terminals.

In response, Niswender said last week that he'll submit another more narrowly tailored regulation to the lottery commissioners.

"I'm still working on it," Niswender says. "It's fair to say that we're going to be looking at ways to limit the number of video lottery retailers in strip malls."

Niswender's new proposal will effectively reduce the number of retailers offering lottery terminals at the Jantzen Beach strip center, starting in June 2015. That's when the state's new master contract with lottery retailers will take effect.

"We recognize that this was a concentration of (lottery) retailers that wasn't intended," Niswender says. "There would be a certain limited number that would be OK, and beyond that there wouldn't be."

'A slow death'

Adopting a new regulation will take at least a couple months, if not more, Niswender says.

His new plan is sure to be hotly opposed by retailers, who have found the Jantzen Beach a lucrative market for gambling because nearby Washington state lacks video lottery terminals.

The powerful Oregon Restaurant and Lodging Association,



Oregon State Lottery commissioners nixed a proposal to strip gambling from "Lottery Row" retailers in Jantzen Beach, but Lottery Director Larry Niswender has a plan to reduce gambling there in 2015.

tion, which represents most of the state's lottery retailers, has argued that retailers' rights to host the terminals should be "grandfathered" in, so they can even sell those rights when they sell their businesses. The association vowed to sue the state lottery if it adopted the limitations proposed by Niswender.

Dan Fischer, president of Oregon Restaurant Services, which operates six of the Lottery Row establishments, says he had no comments on Niswender's latest

proposal. Hayden Island neighbors had lobbied the lottery commission to immediately yank

some of the retailers' contracts to host lottery terminals. They aren't so keen on Niswender's new proposal, which means waiting at least another three years to see lessened gambling in their midst.

"Our community is dying a slow death," says Ron Schmidt, president of the neighborhood association for Hayden Island, often called Hi-Noon.

"We recognize that this was a concentration of (lottery) retailers that wasn't intended."

— Larry Niswender, lottery director

He lamented that "the rug was just pulled out" from Niswender's effort to pass a new regulation.

Crime has escalated in the immediate area since gambling became more prevalent, Schmidt said.

It could be that there is an actual increase in the number of gambling opportunities in the Lottery Row area. The Denny's restaurant chain has been talking to the state lottery about relocating its Hayden Island outlet to the empty former Newport Bay restaurant building, Niswender said.

Denny's already has a video lottery contract. The old Newport Bay is across the street from Lottery Row.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

Join us for summer alfresco

DINING IN THE BREEZEWAY

BURGERS

in the Breezeway

Thursdays through August

11 am - 7 pm

\$7 - Burger, Salad & Soda

\$9 - Burger, Salad & Beer



NEXT EVENT

BIG DINNERS

in the Breezeway

Friday, July 20 at 6pm

3-course dinner featuring cedar plank wild salmon.

\$60

Ticket includes beer, wine and gratuity. Additional details at zupans.com/bigdinners. Tickets available online or at Zupan's Lake Grove.



ZUPAN'S MARKETS™

ESTABLISHED 1975

Lake Grove Zupan's Markets | 503.210.4190 | 16380 Boones Ferry Road, Lake Oswego

Politics catches MAX to Clackamas County

Opponents of ban on light-rail funding line up for September vote

By **RAYMOND RENDLEMAN**
Pamplin Media Group

Light-rail supporters are trying to get on the fast track to catch up in the Clackamas County battle for votes in the September special election.

Supporters of the new 7.4-mile, \$1.49 billion Orange Line from Portland to Milwaukie are pressing their case as county voters face Measure 3-401, which would require a public vote on county funding of rail projects.

Positively Clackamas, a political action committee that hopes to gather around \$100,000 to fight the measure on the Sept. 18 special election ballot, is just starting to raise money.

The group just formed in the spring, according to light-rail supporter Peter Toll, a financial adviser and longtime Democratic activist, when "some people in Oak Grove who were concerned that the negative forces in the county were getting out of hand." The Oak Grove residents called a

meeting that attracted a diverse crowd from every corner of the region.

"We want this to be a grassroots campaign including a wide swath of people from all walks of life," Toll said.

The measure has been supported by Clackamas Rail Vote, a PAC that was part of the original group collected about 10,000 valid signatures to qualify the measure for the ballot. It has so far raised more than \$7,000 in cash and in-kind contributions, including a nearly \$6,000 cash contribution from the original committee.

Supporters of the Portland-to-Milwaukie light-rail project call it good for the economy and the environment. Oak Grove neighborhood activists Fred Nelligan and Eleanor Hunter are among the leaders of the new PAC. Joining that fight from Lake Oswego are retired attorney David Jorling and Judie Hammerstad, a former mayor.

Also opposing an extra barrier to rail construction, Oregon City Mayor Doug Neeley supports a trolley to town from Park Avenue.

"That kind of historical perspective would be attractive for

us since we had the state's first trolley," Neeley said.

Positively Clackamas isn't likely to see active campaigning from county commissioners, however. Jim Bernard joined an unsuccessful campaign against the Sellwood Bridge fee repeal. Ann Lininger also campaigned unsuccessfully against the urban-renewal vote measure.

But the Democratic Party of Clackamas County has come out against the anti-light rail measure and is planning a grassroots campaign to defeat it. And an informal group called Clackamas Communities is mounting a social media campaign against it while deciding whether to form its own PAC.

Tilt away from urban areas

Backers of Measure 3-401 call the project an unaffordable boondoggle that will bring increased crime and traffic headaches to Milwaukie neighborhoods.

Anti-light rail county commission chair candidate John Ludlow is calling himself the front-runner in the November election because he received more votes in the May primary than three other candidates, but he still has



Tracks ready for light-rail installation lie on the corner of McLoughlin Boulevard and Park Avenue, at what was the parking lot of DaVinci Restaurant before it closed to make way for the line.

PHOTO BY RAYMOND RENDLEMAN

a runoff with incumbent Chairwoman Charlotte Lehan.

"When road funding is stolen from the people of Clackamas County and diverted to pay for light rail (at \$205 million per mile) it not only affects how you get 'from here to there'; it negatively affects businesses and the flow of commerce," Ludlow said.

Positively Clackamas strongly disagrees with the analysis by Ludlow and Clackamas County Sheriff Craig Roberts, who endorsed Measure 3-401. Hunter refers to the opinion of Clackamas County's legal counsel that commissioners could be

forced to go to a vote every time they wanted to invest in new transit police officers or safety lights along the line. She accuses the sheriff of confusing people when he talks about the line in the context of Clackamas County budget.

"The sheriff's concerned about public safety, and so are we, because of the unintended consequences," Hunter said. "The measure goes too far and is dangerous to the citizens of this county."

A Clackamas County survey in February asked 400 people about the light-rail project, and the only sub-group of people

who overwhelmingly said they felt positively were residents who have lived in the county for fewer than 10 years. With 37 percent of residents saying they felt positively about light rail in the survey, they were almost evenly matched with the 34 percent who felt negatively about the project.

Clackamas County residents who live in urban areas are much more likely to feel positively about the project than those in rural areas. Residents of Lake Oswego, Milwaukie, Oak Grove and Gladstone were positive about light rail coming 48 percent of the time. West Linn, Oregon City, Wilsonville, Canby and Molalla came in at 42 percent positive. At 41 percent, Happy Valley, Damascus and Sandy were just below the other cities.

In the rest of the county, 28 percent of residents had positive feelings about the light-rail project, according to the survey.

"Clearly, Measure 3-401 is an effort to tilt the voter sway to the unincorporated areas that would not be affected by the light rail that's next coming to Clackamas County by way of Gladstone to Oregon City," Toll said.



seres restaurant & bar

Serving the greater Portland area since 2003

Northern Chinese cuisine with emphasis on locally sourced ingredients such as all natural Harris Ranch beef and OTA tofu



Summer outdoor seating is now available for lunch, dinner, and happy hour

1105 NW Lovejoy in the Pearl District
971-222-7327
www.seresrestaurant.com

Artists create adventure every weekend March thru Christmas Eve.



Bike Oregon

Saturdays 10-5 Sundays 11-4:30
PORTLANDSATURDAYMARKET.COM

"They're polite, honest, clean and respectful of our home. I trust Square Deal and give them my highest recommendation." — Leslie W

When you use Square Deal Remodeling Company, you've hired:

- Twenty years of Portland area experience.
- Award-winning designers who listen to you.
- A company who sticks to budget and a schedule.
- Design/Build – single point responsibility for the whole project

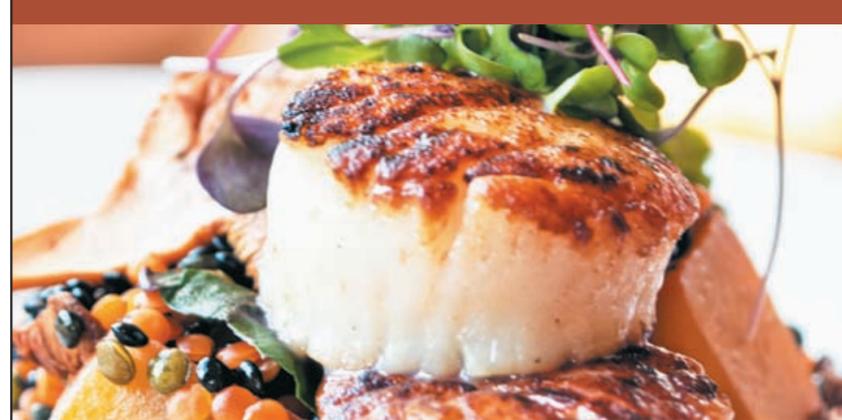


Remodel. Relax.

503-254-4156 • 8603 SE Stark, Portland • www.squaredealremodel.com

TRY OUR

New Menu!



Women & Metal

Forging Ahead

Exhibit July 12th ~ August 11th



Devi Morris



Elizabeth Emerson



Peggy Fay

An exhibit of three emerging women metalsmiths

Trios Studio
Fine Jewelry & Custom Design

Final Two Weeks!
"Meet the Artist" Saturdays
Noon ~ 5pm

(503) 496-1285 www.TriosStudio.com
Oswego Towne Square 3 Monroe Pkwy Ste. 1, Lake Oswego, OR 97035

MENU SAMPLING

Sautéed Jumbo Sea Scallops
Confetti of lentils, gold beets, carrot coins, black kale, truffle essences

■

Pan Seared Alaskan Halibut
Butter potatoes, green beans, saffron lemon caper butter

■

Prime Filet and Jumbo Prawns
Asparagus, mashed potatoes, duet of sauces

Enjoy the lake view, while dining on the deck!

fivespicerestaurant.com
Lake View Village, Downtown LO
503-697-8889

FIVE SPICE

SEAFOOD
+ wine bar

Schrader's seat, once contested, appears safe

5th Congressional district campaign not expected to be battle

By ALEX BLUM
The Tribune

Two years ago, Oregon's tightest congressional race was fought in Oregon's 5th District.

This year, the story has changed.

2010's race between Democrat Kurt Schrader and Republican Scott Bruun took over TV airwaves with advertising in a relatively close contest that eventually ended with Schrader winning 51 percent to 46 percent, giving him a second congressional term.

Now, political analysts are projecting an easier win for Schrader. Schrader has raised about \$1.1 million, compared to Republican challenger Fred Thompson's \$5,635.

A Salem resident, Thompson has gotten no money from the national Republican Party, which usually only invests in races it expects to be competitive.

Oregon's 5th Congressional District received a "Safe Democrat" rating from the Rothenberg Political Report, an independent nonpartisan political newsletter. The rating is based on a composite of previous voting patterns, demographic

information, fundraising, and candidate analysis.

"2010 was probably the Republicans' best opportunity in a while, with the Republican wave," says Nathan Gonzales, Rothenberg's political editor. "They missed that chance."

That idea was echoed by David Wasserman, House editor for the Cook Report, another independent nonpartisan political analyzer. "Republicans fought tooth and nail for this district in 2010 and came up short," he says. "It seems Kurt Schrader has put this seat away."

Gonzales says that on paper the district should be a toss-up for either side. But "(former U.S. Rep. Darlene) Hooley did a good job of maintaining a profile outside of the national Democratic Party," he says, which helped her appeal to the political center.

Like Hooley, Schrader has a record as a moderate. He broke with his party in votes more frequently than 63 percent of his fellow Democrats, and he is a member of the Blue Dog Coalition, a group of moderate Democrats.

Redistricted, but little impact

Boundaries of the 5th District have been redrawn since the 2010 race, cutting out large parts of Multnomah County. Now, it only includes small areas of Southwest Portland and the Mount Scott area. It also includes Oregon City and most of the rest of Clackamas County, plus the Salem area and the Central Oregon Coast.

Redistricting was expected to make the seat more competitive. Before redistricting, Cook Political Report gave the district a Cook Partisan Voting Index score of D+1, meaning a generic Democratic presidential candidate could expect to score 1 percentage point higher there than the national average.

After the 2011 redistricting process, this score shifted to "even."

"The redistricting is entirely to account for the change," says Wasserman.

However, the overall shift of the district toward Republicans does not seem to be playing out in the Congressional race.

Schrader's moderate reputation and his victories in past races have helped him to con-

tinue successfully despite the rightward shift brought about by redistricting, says Gonzales.

"I think it's a mixture of the Democrats doing a good job of staying connected to the district, and the Republicans struggling to find a good candidate," he says.

Aside from the redistricting process, the general trend has been in the opposite direction.

"Over time, the district has gotten more Democratic," says Wasserman.

Making a dent

Beyond policy differences, Schrader and Thompson differ in how they portray the race itself.

Schrader presents himself as independent of both parties. Discussing the federal deficit: "It's not because Obama's a bad guy; it's not because George Bush is a bad guy. It's just the numbers."

Schrader says that instead of this election being a referendum on the nation's course as a whole, voters in the Congressional race will focus on the candidates.

"They're going to vote on which candidate is the most real, and which they can relate to at the end of the day," he says. "It's not about which party."

Before he was elected to the 5th District position, Schrader was a state Senator. He had been in the Oregon Legislature since 1997. He's a veterinarian and a farmer from Canby.



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE
Political analysts are projecting an easier win for Democrat Kurt Schrader in Oregon's 5th District in this year's congressional race.

more on party than Schrader believes.

"I think right now the Democrats have had their way and gotten what they wanted," he says, "and people aren't happy with that."

Scott Bruun, however, thinks Thompson will need more help to make a dent in Schrader's political fundraising armor.

Bruun estimates that Thompson needs at least \$750,000 to even "get him on the radar."

Bruun also says that when Schrader ran in 2010, he had been in the majority, meaning he had to take some votes with his party that may have been unpopular. Bruun focused his campaign on criticizing these votes.

Now, Bruun says, "he's in the minority, so he can take some moderate, even conservative votes." That could "leave him less vulnerable to the kind of campaign I ran against him."

Thompson says his comparative lack of funding is not necessarily evidence of weakness.

"(Schrader has) got a lot of special-interest money, he's got a lot of PAC (Political Action Committee) money," he says. "He has the machine behind him, and I don't."

About 56 percent of Schrader's money, \$595,269, has come from PACs; \$439,904 has come from individual contributions, totaling 41 percent.

All of Thompson's \$5,635 has come from individuals.

HURRY! FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY ONLY - AT ALL 7 LOCATIONS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES SALE!

TOTO Powder Room Set
"Promenade" Suite with toilet and pedestal lavatory. 200510568 + 200282751 White. Set List: \$1042.00
BOTH PIECES: \$529

Grohe Hand Shower
TEMPESTA Cosmopolitan II Adjustable DreamSpray™ With slide bar and hose. Chrome. #210683783 MSRP: \$99.00
WOW! \$59!

Kitchen Sink & Faucet
CECO 33"x22" white cast iron sink. GROHE Eurodisc Pullout Faucet #200452673 + #210687967 Set List: \$945.00
BOTH PIECES: \$389

Basket Strainers
For kitchen sinks. Stainless steel. Positive seal. Heavy Duty. B&K #30029759 MSRP: \$16.20
TWO PACK! \$9.95!

ALL TOTO ON SALE!

Eco-Drake White Toilet
Use just 1.28 gallons per flush! ADA compliant, comfort-height bowl. White china. Elongated bowl. Less seat. #200484559 • MSRP: \$510.00
TOTO \$219

Pfister "Contempra" Lavatory Faucet
8" widespread style. #210671238. w/drain. MSRP: \$283.00
\$49.95!

ISE Disposer
1/3 Horsepower • DuraDrive motor. Quick-lock mount. Easy to install! In-Sink-Erator model Badger 1 #20076711 • MSRP: \$139.76
\$69.95!

JACUZZI® Tru-Level 36" Shower Base
36"x36"x6" Acrylic. White. #200300008
Self leveling. Easy to install MSRP: \$500
\$299!

ALL PFISTER ON SALE!

Toto Round Lavatory
19" white china SanaGloss™ finish = less cleaning! MSRP: \$138.00
wow! \$79!

PFISTER Parisa Lavatory Faucet
Single handle design. w/drain. 1 or 3 hole mount. Chrome. #210356405 MSRP: \$118.13
wow! \$59!

ALL JACUZZI® SPAS ON SALE IN TIGARD!

25 genuine Jacuzzi Spas IN STOCK!
Jacuzzi J-210 Spa
The perfect portable spa for up to 4 adults! 78" round x 36" deep. 19 genuine Jacuzzi jets. CLEARRAY Water Purification System. w/Insulated Cover. MSRP: \$6150.00
\$3995!

Just a few examples of the HUNDREDS of one-of-a-kind EXCEPTIONAL VALUE ITEMS ON SALE:

Rohl Perrin & Rowe Kitchen Faucet
Inca Brass #210384085 Was: \$1,045
\$699!

Toto Mercer 4"cc Lavatory Sink
White #200370251 Was: \$321
\$199!

Danze Wall-Mounted Kitchen Faucet
#210494913 Chrome Was: \$450
\$279!

Hansgrohe Citterio Lavatory Faucet
#0107999 Chrome Was: \$628
\$349!

Kohler Fandango Lavatory Sink
#0107549 Stainless Steel Was: \$239
\$169!

Toto Pacifica Widespread Lavatory Sink
#0107646 Black Was: \$299
\$199!

Porcher 24" Calla II Vanity
#200531751 Cherry #200551957 Was: \$1,537
\$799!

Kohler Fairfax Lavatory Faucet
#0108022 Brushed Bronze Was: \$229
\$199!

KWC Semi-Pro Kitchen Faucet
#0107921 Chrome Was: \$897
\$549!

Rohl Modern Bridge Lavatory Faucet
#0107514 Brushed Nickel Was: \$1,328
\$499!

Kohler Cape Dory Cast Iron Kitchen Sink
Biscuit #0107905 Was: \$461
\$449!

DKDC Whirlpool Tub 72"x42"
#200536273 Biscuit Was: \$1,015
\$899!

Lenova Bamboo Vessel Sink 18"x16"
#0107522 Was: \$288
\$199!

Fiber Fab 42" Neo Angle Shower
#200447114 Bone Was: \$604
\$399!

66"x42" Jacuzzi Biscuit Bellavista Spa Tub
#0107611 Was: \$5556
\$3,450!

Omni Dual Stage Lead Filter
#0107840 Was: \$180
\$79!

Danze Pot Filler
#210508981 Chrome Was: \$376
\$199!

Price Pfister Ashfield Vessel Lavatory Faucet
#0107859 Chrome Was: \$239
\$149!

Polar Triple Kitchen Sink 43" x 22"
Stainless Steel #20054270 Was: \$497
\$99!

Broan 80 CFM Fan Light Combo
#0107719 Was: \$222
\$149!

Cifial Techno XL Shower Head
#0107980 Chrome Was: \$285
\$99!

Kohler Forte Lavatory Faucet
Brushed Nickel 8" Widespread #0107875 Was: \$233
\$199!

Porcher vessel Sink
White #0107557 Was: \$505
\$199!

Americh Madison Soaking Tub
#0107638 White 66"x42" Was: \$1200
\$499!

George Morlan Plumbing Supply

"If It's Plumbing, We Have It!" • Since 1927 • www.georgemorlan.com

SE PORTLAND: 5529 SE Foster Rd. 503-771-1145 • NW PORTLAND: 2222 NW Raleigh St. 503-224-7000 • TIGARD: 12585 SW Pacific Hwy. 503-624-7381

SALEM: 399 Lancaster Dr. NE. 503-375-0200 • BEND: 61455 S. 3rd St. 541-330-1777 • WARRENTON: 1340 SE 2nd St. 503-861-3600 • LINCOLN CITY: 3748 SE H.S. Rd. 541-994-3880

Sale prices limited to stock on hand. Photos for illustration purposes. Actual items may vary. "Exceptional Value" one-of-a-kind items subject to prior sale. Sale ends Sunday, July 22, 2012.

TriMet labor ruling opens door to change

TriMet is far from the only public agency in Oregon struggling to keep important services intact while also paying for very expensive employee health care and retirement plans.

As such, administrators and taxpayers in other local jurisdictions might find reason for hope in an arbitrator's ruling last week that sided with TriMet instead of the union representing its workers.

That decision came from an arbitrator whose sympathies seemingly aligned with TriMet's employees, more so than management. In reading arbitrator David Gaba's opinion, it's plain to see he agreed with the union on many issues contested in this protracted contract negotiation. It was only the sheer cost of the health care plan enjoyed by TriMet's retired employees that tipped Gaba in favor of management's final offer instead of the union's final offer.

Although the arbitrator was troubled by many of TriMet's arguments and tactics, he acknowledged that the

agency's health care plan for its unionized employees is extraordinarily generous and that its health care benefit for retired workers is unlike any found in the Northwest.

The ruling in favor of management's final offer will save TriMet \$12 million, with virtually all of that coming from reduced health care costs.

The savings are significant to TriMet's riders because they mean the agency won't have to make further budget cuts for the coming fiscal year. TriMet already has reduced service and increased fares to close a budget shortfall for next year. Even with the favorable contract changes, however, TriMet's rising payroll and benefit costs will result in further service reductions in the future unless even more is done to reduce employee expenses.

For that reason, we hope the arbitrator's decision leads to a more collaborative effort between TriMet

management and union leaders to find mutually acceptable ways to reduce costs. We also believe the arbitrator's ruling can serve as a reality test for other union negotiations occurring throughout Oregon.

Most public agency labor contracts aren't subject to binding arbitration, as is TriMet's pact. Yet, the underlying issues are universal: Public employee benefits that were agreed to years ago are no longer sustainable at a time when health care costs have escalated, when taxpayers are reluctant to provide additional operating funds and when the general economy isn't rapidly expanding.

At the same time TriMet was awaiting this decision, Oregon Health & Science University was asking employees to pay 6 percent of their wages toward the cost of the Public Employees Retirement System. Some school districts were teetering on the verge of strikes to win concessions

from union employees.

Oregon isn't Wisconsin, where the fight on public sector benefits turned into a bitter, partisan brawl. After all, many public agencies in this state are led by Democrats — so it's hardly a partisan matter when school boards, city councils or transit boards attempt to rein in costs in order to preserve public services.

Neither do the solutions have to be draconian or overly harmful to public workers. The TriMet contract, for example, will provide new employees with a 401(k)-style retirement plan, with the transit agency kicking in 8 percent of the employee's salary. For most people, that's a great benefit — and older employees still get to keep their pension plan.

The shifts in expenses are essential for Oregon to maintain the services the public needs and desires. As contracts are renegotiated throughout the state, public agencies and union employees will continue to battle — and, we hope, collaborate — on ways to curb escalating benefit costs.

OUR OPINION

Portland Tribune

FOUNDER

Dr. Robert B. Pamplin, Jr.

PRESIDENT

J. Mark Garber

MANAGING EDITOR/ WEB EDITOR

Kevin Harden

VICE PRESIDENT

Brian Monihan

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Kim Stephens

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER

Cheryl DuVal

PUBLISHING SYSTEMS MANAGER/WEBMASTER

Alvaro Fontán

NEWS WRITERS

Jennifer Anderson,
Peter Korn, Steve Law,
Jim Redden

FEATURES WRITERS

Jason Vondersmith,
Anne Marie DiStefano

SPORTS EDITOR

Steve Brandon

SPORTSWRITERS

Kerry Eggers,
Jason Vondersmith,
Stephen Alexander

COPY EDITOR

Mikel Kelly

ART DIRECTION AND DESIGN

Pete Vogel

VISUAL JOURNALIST

Christopher Onstott

PHOTO EDITOR AND INSIGHT PAGE EDITOR

Anni Tracy

PRODUCTION

Michael Beard, Valerie
Clarke, Chris Fowler,
Kathleen Riehl

CONTRIBUTOR

Rob Cullivan

WEB SITE

www.portlandtribune.com

CIRCULATION

503-546-9810

6605 S.E. Lake Road
Portland, OR 97222
503-226-6397 (NEWS)

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

TWO VIEWS ● Oregon jobs, livability on line in proposed coal shipping project

Coal exports bring unacceptable risks

By Brett VandenHeuvel

Imagine the conversation in the board room of the coal companies.

"Sir, our stocks are dropping fast. States are transitioning away from coal-fired power plants, claiming our coal is too dirty."

"Hmmm ... Let's export the coal to Asia! We could push 50 coal trains per day through the Columbia River Gorge to ports in Oregon and Washington. And let's send a dozen coal trains through Portland."

"Brilliant, Sir!"

Satire aside, coal export plans are very real and moving fast (Dust in the Wind, Sustainable Life, May 17). They've filed permits to build giant coal terminals — think huge piles of coal, measured in acres, polluting the banks of the Columbia River. Picture 25 full and 25 empty trains per day bisecting small towns and big cities, clogging traffic, spewing toxic dust and diesel and competing for limited rail space with grain shippers and Amtrak.

Ambre Energy, which The Australian describes as a "small-time Queensland resources company at risk of fi-

nancial collapse," proposes a combination coal train and barge proposal at the Port of St. Helens. Kinder Morgan, a big-time energy company that plead guilty to criminal charges after allegedly bribing a Portland ship captain to dump damaged chemicals in the ocean, proposes 12 trains per day through Portland, all the way to Port of St. Helens.

Too dirty for PGE

The coal export proposals are controversial well beyond Portland. Dozens of cities, counties and elected officials in Oregon and Washington have passed resolutions or written letters highlighting the negative impacts coal trains would wreak on local businesses and public health. While we expect the Sierra Club to raise concerns, serious red flags are being raised by the Port of Skamania County, Clark County and the cities of Hood River, Washougal and Longview, among many others.

Portland has yet to take an official stand, but the issue is echoing through City Hall.

Even ports look critically at coal. Despite aggressively seeking new business opportunities, the ports of Longview, Kalama,



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

Brett VandenHeuvel of Columbia Riverkeeper gathers pea-size coal chunks that are easy to find where coal trains cross the White Salmon River near its confluence with the Columbia River. There are many pros and cons to shipping coal through the Columbia Gorge.

Woodland, Vancouver, Portland and Tacoma all rejected coal export proposals. The reasons include the economic risk of betting on the Chinese energy market, coal dust harming other tenants and simply the desire to protect the community from dirty coal.

The (Vancouver, Wash.) Columbian reported that the Port of Vancouver chose to handle "a fertilizer ingredient over the dirtiest fossil fuel on the planet." The port raised concerns about coal dust coating their lot

of newly imported Subarus, while the port manager noted that "coal is the most risky bulk mineral market."

The Port of Portland simply stated that coal doesn't fit "the community and its values."

Ironically, even PGE has vetoed coal export.

One configuration of the coal terminal at Port of St. Helens was contingent upon approval by PGE, which has a gas-fired turbine on site. PGE rejected the coal terminal neighbor, stating that coal dust from piles could

foul air used for combustion. If a coal terminal is too dirty for PGE's gas plant, it is too dirty for our lungs.

Best use for state?

The state of Oregon has ample authority to protect its citizens and municipalities by denying permits for coal export. The negative impacts are simply too severe. Coal companies need state dredging permits as well as leases of state-owned river bed to stage thousands of coal barges per year and build docks.

Under state law, Oregon must deny permits if the project unreasonably interferes with the public trust or is not the "best use" of state resources. Is dirty coal a proper use of state land?

I commend Gov. John Kitzhaber for taking a strong stand by requesting a thorough environmental review.

Now is the time for Oregon to take the next step by exercising state authority over coal terminals. Now is the time to move on from dirty coal and focus on our clean energy future.

Brett VandenHeuvel is executive director of the nonprofit Columbia Riverkeeper.

Think coal's bad? Judge it on merits

By Clark Moseley

Oregonians are being urged to take a close look at proposed coal export projects in the region ("Dust in the wind," May 17).

At Morrow Pacific, we agree with that advice. To make the best decision for Oregon's future, a close look is exactly what is needed. That involves judging each project on its merits and holding projects to high environmental standards.

The merits are significant: family-wage jobs created, millions of dollars in capital invested in Oregon and new tax revenue that will benefit schools and social services. Temporary construction jobs will be created, and the indirect and induced impact will strengthen other businesses in the region.

This is important because Oregon's unemployment continues to hover above the na-

tional average. If proposed coal export projects prove they can meet state and federal standards, Oregonians should say yes to the jobs and investment.

The projects also build on an essential part of Oregon's economy: exports. Business Oregon News, a state of Oregon economic web publication, recently noted that, "International trade is a cornerstone of Oregon's economy." State and national elected officials have set goals to increase international trade. These projects do exactly that, while utilizing proven infrastructure like rail, barge and shipping, all of which have been and will continue to be fundamental to a prosperous Oregon economy.

Benefits of exports

Some opponents are critical of coal as an energy source and argue that it goes against regional values. The fact is, coal is still an essential source of energy, and the world is increasing its use of both coal and renewable resources.

These trends are expected to continue for the next 20 years.

Exporting coal through the Northwest will provide the Asian market with some of the cleanest-burning coals in the world. If coal is not exported through the region, the Asian market will fulfill its demand elsewhere — resulting in the use of dirtier, less efficient coal and the United States missing out on the economic benefits of exports.

In a recent letter to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers signed by 56 members of Congress, the authors wrote, "There is no question that coal will be the primary source of new power for the currently 1.3 billion people without access to electricity today. The only question is if the western United States will benefit from this fact."

To do business in Oregon, each project must receive permits from federal and state agencies and go through an extensive review process that includes public input. The per-

mitting process takes months, if not years, and requires deep resources to hire permitting experts and conduct research.

The current process is in-depth, as it should be. But now some opponents are calling for a new process that would look at all proposed projects together instead of evaluating them separately on their own merits. This process would make it more difficult to objectively understand and evaluate the projects, would take many years, and risks delaying and potentially killing the projects, along with their investment in Oregon.

The 'Oregon way'

Groups like the Washington Public Ports Association and the United States Chamber of Commerce have submitted letters opposing these calls — and asking the U.S. Army Corps to stay the course. We agree, and it's important to us because we've designed the Morrow Pacific project to be different in order to meet Ore-

gon's high standards.

Our project will ship low-sulfur Intermountain coal to the Port of Morrow by train. From there, specially built covered barges will move the coal to Port Westward Industrial Park at the Port of St. Helens, where it will be transloaded to ocean-going ships. Every element of the process — from the surfactant sprayed on coal in railcars, to the covered barges, to the enclosed transloader — has been designed to minimize or eliminate dust.

At Morrow Pacific, we'll continue to work hard to meet the state's high standards. We encourage Oregonians to take a close look and judge the Morrow Pacific project, and the other export projects, on each project's plans to promote a better Oregon economy while protecting the environment.

To us, that's part of doing business the Oregon way.

Clark A. Moseley is president and chief executive officer of Morrow Pacific Project.

Portland Tribune editorial board

■ **J. Mark Garber** – president, Portland Tribune and Community Newspapers Inc.
503-546-0714; mgarber@commnewspapers.com
■ **Kevin Harden** – managing editor, Portland Tribune
503-546-5167; kevinharden@portlandtribune.com

Submissions

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

Metro buys site to fill gap near creek

Five Gresham acres connect protected open space

By MARA STINE
Pamplin Media Group

Metro has purchased a 5-acre chunk of land needed to create an expanse of 40 protected acres along Johnson Creek near Gresham.

The \$450,000 purchase is one of three land acquisitions made in June as part of the regional government's effort to protect water quality and wildlife habitat, and give people a chance to enjoy nature.

It's funded through a bond measure voters approved in 2006 to pay for land acquisitions that preserve natural areas.

The recent local purchase is south of Telford Road between Southeast 252nd and 262nd avenues. It is nestled along a 430-foot stretch of Johnson Creek that runs along the Springwater Trail.

"This is a really wonderful piece of property to now have in public hands," says Shirley Craddick, who represents East Multnomah County on the Metro Council.

It provides a forested backdrop for cyclists, walkers and joggers using the Springwater Corridor, connecting Portland to Boring, Craddick says.

The five acres are the chunk needed to connect other pieces of Metro-owned land, creating nearly 40 acres of protected property.

"It's a key piece because it's kind of like the missing piece to a puzzle," Craddick says. "Now there's a continuous chunk of almost 40 acres."

Metro officials and volunteers already have begun efforts to restore stream banks on the surrounding properties that Metro already owns. They've planted seedlings and native plants to stabilize stream banks, control invasive species and create tree canopy to shade the water and improve fish habitat.

Cyprus: Teens form lasting relationships

■ From page 1

ing exercises" in one of four U.S. cities: Portland; Atlanta; Washington, D.C.; and Durham, N.H. A total of 146 Cypriots applied for the program, and 60 were chosen.

Nine Portland-area families host pairs of 15- to 18-year-olds, all English speakers. The four-week program includes group activities, such as community service with Habitat for Humanity, and a field trip to learn native crafts such as loom beading with tribal youth at the Museum at Warm Springs.

In addition to building friendships, each pair of teens researches sustainable practices in one of several categories. For example, Ugfe and Elena chose to try to find better ways to implement recycling and composting in their home country.

Upon their return to Cyprus, the teenagers participate in a one-year alumni program in which they organize activities between the Turks and Greeks and talk to school kids and other groups about their experience.

According to Cheron Calder, the program's Portland-area coordinator, the hope is to become "living examples of peaceful co-existence between two communities" that have been separated by land mines and a United Nations-enforced barrier for more than three decades.

Back in Cyprus, the teens will prepare a report and presentation about the sustainability practices they observed in Portland, and how to apply them at home. They will present their findings at the program's graduation event in October.

Crossing the border

Ugfe and Elena say they are here to try to bridge a gap that has divided their island since the country's split in 1974.

"When my classmates found out I was doing the program, a lot of them would ignore me, or call me a traitor," says Elena.

Ugfe, who is sharing a room with Elena in a family home in Northwest Portland, adds that 15 years ago, the two would not have even been able to talk to each other on the phone.

A militarized buffer separates the two communities, and travel between them is a tedious and expensive process.



Elena and Ugfe say despite the historical conflict between their communities, they became friends the first time they met. Here, they pick berries on one of their outings.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

But the girls don't see any reason they shouldn't be friends. In fact, Ugfe and Elena live less than 25 miles from each other, but are separated by the border.

Elena says that though Cypriots have been able to cross the border since 2003, she has only done so three times. She and Ugfe are excited to make more trips across the border, together.

"We aren't taking a huge step here, but we are hoping to get back some of that community feeling between the Turkish and Greek speakers," Ugfe says.

Before 1974, Turkish and Greek Cypriots lived together, which is why their cultures remain similar in most aspects of everyday life. Much has been done to establish better relations between the two communities, but according to Elena, animosity still runs deep in much of the older generation.

Historically speaking

Turks and Greeks have historically been at odds, dating to 1821, when Greece was liberated from Ottoman rule and Turkey

was not. They have since faced each other in four major wars.

The present conflict in Cyprus arose in July 1974, when the Greeks staged a coup against the Cypriot president, Makarios III, shortly followed by a Turkish invasion of the northern third of the island.

Turkish Cypriots, who make up 18 percent of the island's population compared to the Greek's 77 percent, claimed the northeast end of the island and dubbed it the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, which is recognized only by Turkey. Advocates from both sides claim that the other is in the wrong.

Elena says those who lived through the past decades of conflicts continue to hold grudges, considering the heavy losses that both communities endured. But the younger Cypriots, she adds, are often fed one-sided stories, leading them to question who is in the wrong.

"We're both teenagers, and, I mean, we're just not that different," she says.

Putting away politics

The four-year-old Cyprus Friendship Program landed in

Portland two years ago almost by chance.

Calder, Portland's program coordinator, recently completed a master's degree in conflict resolution at Portland State University. Her professor, Harry Anastasiou, and his brother, Nicos, both Greek Cypriots, had helped start the friendship program.

After visiting Cyprus on a class expedition, Calder and her professor decided she should bring the Cyprus Friendship Program to Portland.

The project grew from nine pairs of participating students in 2009 to 30 pairs this summer.

"The idea is that the teens share a room for the summer and become friends for life," Calder says. "What we have here is people taking peace-building into their own hands, and showing that this sort of project can make a difference."

Calder oversees the program, making sure all group activities go as planned. She is also the communications director, because the young people are not allowed to use any form of electronics while on the trip.

The program is modeled on a similar project aimed at building friendships in Northern Ireland between Protestant and Catholic youth.

As a nonprofit, it's funded by individual donors as well as by the HasNa Inc., a Washington, D.C., nonprofit that helps wom-

en across Turkey play a prominent role in local economies.

Gizem Kubilay, a Turkish Cypriot who came to Portland with the program last year, says that while they may not be eradicating tensions between north and south, members of the Cyprus Friendship Program are making a difference for the better.

"I think now we started affecting a lot of teenagers in a good way," Kubilay says. "Thirty pairs is not just 60 teenagers but also their mothers, fathers, siblings, aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents. Even their friends are involved. If we put away politics, folks are good with each other."

Kubilay became interested because her grandfather and mother always told her how dangerous and untrustworthy Greek Cypriots were. Her father, however, convinced her that their country needed "peace instead of borders."

When she first witnessed the divisive border, where people have to show their passports to get to other parts of their own country, Kubilay knew things needed to change.

"When I saw that scene, I was ashamed for my country," she says.

Now that Kubilay is back, she says her mother and peers are much more open to the idea of interacting with those across the buffer zone.

"What we have here is people taking peace-building into their own hands, and showing that this sort of project can make a difference."

— Cheron Calder, Cyprus Friendship Program

IF IT'S ON PAPER, WE CAN PRINT IT FOR YOU!



If you are in need of custom printing, give us a call!

It doesn't matter what the piece is, or how you plan to distribute. Simply choose the paper, ink colors and the quantity. Whether we design it for you, or use your press-ready artwork, you can be sure your printed piece is exactly what you want.

We can even direct mail to a targeted area, or even to a targeted sort of individual. You decide who should get your message, we'll take care of the rest!

We want to be your printer!



Call Don Atwell or your advertising rep for a quote today!

503.492.5132

AM860 - LIVE & LOCAL 5AM-9PM

TERRY BOYD'S WORLD

kpam.com

AM860

THE VOICE OF PORTLAND

Follow us on...  

Mon - Fri 3pm-6pm

environmental

Thinking of ways you can protect the environment? Growing your own veggies? Upgrading your water heater? Riding your bike to work? We recognize that Oregonians are eager for information about living more Earth-friendly lives.

Sustainable Life, a monthly special section appearing in the Portland Tribune and Community Newspapers, will inform and inspire readers to make a difference.

WATCH FOR SUSTAINABLE LIFE, THE SECOND WEEK OF EVERY MONTH, IN ALL OUR NEWSPAPERS!

PortlandTribune
Closer To Home.

Pamplin MediaGroup

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS | PORTLAND TRIBUNE | YOUR OWN, YOUR PAPER



SUSTAINABLE LIFE : An informative guide to green living in your community

Art tax: Grants give art programs a boost

From page 1

ca Jarratt, executive director of the Creative Advocacy Network, a nonprofit organization that crafted the measure and pressed Portland's City Council to put it on the ballot.

Critics, however, say the city has no obligation to fund the schools.

"Cities are supposed to fill potholes and arrest bad guys, and everything else is a waste of money," says Don McIntire, president of the fiscally conservative Taxpayers Association of Portland.

Some critics even claim that the proposed tax is illegal. Two ballot title challenges argue that the \$35-per-person tax is not a conventional income tax because it is the same for all taxpayers, regardless of their earnings. Rather, they say, it is a head tax, which is expressly prohibited by Article 9, Section 1(a) of the Oregon Constitution.

"Even though it is small and for a good cause, it shouldn't be allowed to go unchallenged because it's clearly in conflict with the Oregon Constitution," says Eric Fruits, an economic consultant who filed one of the challenges.

Southeast Portland resident Robert Clark, who filed the other challenge, also thinks it opens the door to a range of other tax measures.

"The city is using children to come up with a new source of revenue. If this passes, they'll try it again and again for other purposes," says Clark.

Jarratt denies the accusations, however. She says head taxes have historically been applied against everyone, regardless of whether they had incomes.

"The city's lawyers and our lawyers assured us this is an income tax, and that it is legal," says Jarratt.

Jarratt also says no one has talked to her about using such a tax for other purposes.

A Multnomah County judge must decide by early September whether to change the term "income tax" in the ballot title. The judge can only change the wording of the explanatory ballot language, not push it off the ballot with a legal ruling.

The measure is supported by Schools and Arts Together, a new political action committee headed by Jarratt. It is opposed by Taxpayer Association of Ore-



The so-called arts tax measure on the November ballot is intended to increase the number of art and music classes in Portland schools, like the one taken by third-grader Corbin Markle at Sabin Elementary School.

TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

gon PAC, although McIntire is not sure how much of a campaign the group will wage against the proposal.

ITAX, part two

If the ballot measure passes, the tax will be collected by the Revenue Bureau, the same Portland agency that collects business income taxes and hotel and motel taxes for the city. The bureau also manages the city's water, sewer and leaf removal billing systems, and issues a variety of permits, including those for taxis, limousines, tow companies, secondhand dealers, payday lenders and amusement games.

The bureau has experience collecting income taxes. It administered the Multnomah County income tax that raised millions for the public schools from 2003 to 2010. Commonly called the ITAX, it was a 1.25 percent surcharge on the taxable income of all taxpayers in the county.

Details of the collection process for the arts education tax will be finalized if voters approve the proposal in November. Ideas discussed in the documents include mailing a one-page form to all potential taxpayers older than

18. The names would be compiled from a variety of sources, including the Oregon Department of Revenue, the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles, Multnomah County's election records and the water and sewer billing system.

The form would ask for such information as the taxpayer's name, Social Security number, address, phone number and signature. The form would request the \$35 payment and provide instructions for claiming exemptions.

The form will be mailed out on Jan. 1 and payment would be expected by April 15. A reminder letter will be mailed to those who haven't paid on June 15.

A \$15 penalty will be assessed against those who haven't paid on Aug. 15, raising the amount due to \$50. An additional \$20 penalty will be added to those who still have not paid on Nov. 15, raising the total due to \$70. Those who still haven't paid will be turned over to a collection agency.

People living in households earning less than the U.S. poverty rate could submit documents proving they do not have to pay the tax. They could include payroll and tax records. For the 2012

tax year, the poverty level is \$11,170 for a household of one person and \$23,050 for a household of four.

The bureau estimates it will

cost \$500,000 to prepare to collect the tax. Much of the money will go to create and fill four revenue and taxation specialist positions and a half-time revenue auditor position. Administrative costs are estimated at about \$525,000 a year.

Limits on new tax

The Creative Advocacy Network grew out of a regional arts initiative Mayor Sam Adams launched when he was a city commissioner in 2008. It produced Act for Arts — a regional action plan for increasing support for the arts — the next year. CAN was formed in part to identify a new, dedicated funding source for the arts.

According to Jarratt, working through a regional steering committee, the organization spent years assessing and rejecting a number of regional funding proposals, including a property tax levy administered by Metro, the elected regional government. In early 2011, the decision was made to focus on Portland and Multnomah County for such a measure. A property tax measure was eventually ruled out, however, because of the restrictions in Oregon's complex property tax

limitation system.

By the time the conversation switched to an income tax, county officials were already working on their possible November library district measure. Jarratt says they preferred the city to take up the idea, which is why it applies only to Portlanders and schools in the city.

Based on the revenue bureau's experience with the ITAX, the city expects to collect just under \$9 million in the first fiscal year of the program, which will run from July 2013 to June 30, 2014. Revenue is projected to increase to about \$13 million a year after that through the 2017-18 fiscal year.

The revenue will be deposited into an Arts Education and Access Fund established by the bureau. The funds would first be distributed to all school districts and publicly supported charter schools in the city limits to hire one art or music teacher for every 500 students living in Portland.

Based on projected enrollment figures, approximately 52 percent of the first-year money is expected to be spent on such teachers.

The remaining money will be given to the Regional Arts and Culture Council.

"It's a relatively insignificant amount of money that can make a significant impact."

— Jessica Jarratt, Creative Advocacy Network



Summer DISCOUNT DAYS

Enjoy all the fun of Oaks Amusement Park for less with weekday discounts all summer long!

Visit www.oakspark.com for all the deals!

503-233-5777

7805 SE Oaks Park Way
Portland, OR 97202

Presented by:








Noon Tunes

at Pioneer Courthouse Square

Summer Concert Series

Tuesdays & Thursdays | Noon - 1pm



Justin Klump | July 24th



3 Legged Torso | July 26th

Sponsored by





For updated Square event info visit thesquarepdx.org or follow us on Twitter @thesquarepdx



140th ANNIVERSARY

DJC 1872 2012

The DJC is 140!
Celebrate with us on **September 20, 2012**

Founded in 1872, the Daily Journal of Commerce (DJC) provides the area's most comprehensive news and information about the building and construction markets in Oregon and Southwest Washington.








<http://djcoregon.com/anniversary>

PINPOINT WEATHER



CHIEF METEOROLOGIST
BRUCE SUSSMAN

KOIN local 6 NEWS

GET THE PINPOINT WEATHER APP FOR YOUR SMART PHONE!




7 DAY FORECAST

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
81°	77°	81°	83°	85°	86°
					
T-STORM CHANCE	AM SHOWER	AM CLOUDS	SUNNY & WARM	SUNNY & WARM	SUNNY & WARM
60°	59°	60°	61°	62°	87°
					MOSTLY SUNNY

SAFeway CLASSIC

tee it up!

Experience the excitement of the LPGA with stars like Yani Tseng, Paula Creamer and Michelle Wie.

August 13 - 19
Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club
North Plains, Oregon

For information, event schedule & directions, visit safewayclassic.com

get 2 tickets*
 each day you make a purchase of \$35 or more with your Club Card.
 Each ticket is good towards a single day's admission.

*Offer valid 7/5 thru 8/19/12. Limit 2 tickets per day.

PRESENTED BY **Coca-Cola** **LPGA**

Proceeds benefit local charities through The Safeway Foundation. Managed and operated by Tournament Golf Foundation.

Mayoral candidates say police must change

Smith, Hales agree that controversies point to new direction

By **JIM REDDEN**
The Tribune



TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

Portland mayoral candidates Jefferson Smith (left) and Charlie Hales both believe in better training and more consistent discipline for the police.

Both candidates for Portland mayor agree that the city must change how it trains and disciplines police officers in the wake of arbitration decisions in the controversial Aaron Campbell and James Chasse cases.

State Rep. Jefferson Smith says he supports Mayor Sam Adams' efforts to reverse an arbitrator's ruling in the Campbell case that could force the city to rehire an officer involved in the shooting.

Smith also feels the ruling in the 2006 arrest/beatings death of Chasse is wrong. In that case, an arbitrator also reversed the police bureau discipline of two officers.

Former City Commissioner Charlie Hales says he has been too busy with his campaign to read the rulings closely enough to have opinions on them.

Smith and Hales agree that litigation and arbitration does little to improve the relationship between the Portland Police Bureau and the public. They both say officers need to do a better job embracing the concept of community policing.

"Officers need to be better trained to solve problems, not just make an arrest," says Smith.

"Community policing is about achieving results and being responsible for outcomes, and that's what I want to see the bureau directed toward," Hales says.

Policy lapses

In March, an arbitrator ruled that the city must rehire Ron Frashour, the officer who shot Campbell in the back after a lengthy police standoff at a Northeast Portland apartment complex in January 2010.

The Portland Police Association, the union that fought Frashour's firing, argued that he was following bureau policies and training when he shot Campbell, who was depressed and had been seen with a gun before police arrived at his San-

dy Boulevard apartment.

Adams wants the state Employment Relations Board that oversees the arbitration process to reverse the ruling.

In February, the city settled a federal wrongful death lawsuit filed by Campbell's family for \$1.2 million. The city has also spent about \$608,000 on outside legal fees on the arbitration and appeal.

Last week, a different arbitrator overturned the suspensions of Officer Christopher Humphreys and Sgt. Kyle Nice for failing to provide sufficient information to medics who treated James Chasse after he was tackled and beaten while being arrested in September 2006. Chasse died while being transported from jail to the hospital of injuries sustained during the arrest.

The police association successfully argued that no bureau policies required Humphreys and Nice to provide information about the struggle that occurred during the arrest to the medics, who had examined Chasse on their own.

In May 2010, the city settled a federal wrongful death lawsuit filed by Chasse's family for \$1.6 million.

De-escalate situations

Smith says a new police

training facility authorized by the council presents an opportunity to improve training received by all officers. He says better training by the New York Police Department has greatly reduced the use of force by its office in recent years.

"It's clear to me that officers should be trained to de-escalate situations," Smith says.

Hales is studying a new matrix system being used by a number of law enforcement agencies to make discipline more consistent and fair. Although Hales says he needs to learn more about the system, it seems better than Portland's current policy-based system that tries to develop policies for every conceivable situation officers might encounter.

"Of course, it can't cover everything, so then you've got a problem and no rule," Hales says.

Hales also supports adding more cameras to police cars to better document contact between officers and citizens. Such shifts would require changes in the contract between the city and the PPA, Hales says, noting that it must be renegotiated next year after the new mayor takes office.

"It's clear to me that officers should be trained to de-escalate situations."

— Jefferson Smith

DON'T MISS A SINGLE COPY!

Purchase a one-year subscription TODAY for just

\$29 Regular Price \$34!

And we will send you a **\$20 RingSide Dining Certificate**

RINGSIDE HOSPITALITY GROUP

Uptown NW 23rd & W Burnside 503-223-1513	Eastside 140th & N Glisan 503-255-0750	Fish House 838 SW Park Ave 503-227-3900
---	---	--

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____ Apt. _____
 City _____ Zip _____ E-mail address _____

Payment enclosed One year \$29 (reg. price \$34) * Must be prepaid

Bill my: Visa MC Discover AmEx Check

No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Portland Tribune - Circulation
 PO Box 22109
 Portland, OR 97269, 503-620-9797
 kstephens@commnewspapers.com

OREGON'S HOTTEST HOME SHOW

2012 STREET OF AFFORDABLE HOMES

Presented by **NW Natural**

BUY ONE TICKET GET ONE FREE

July 5-29, 2012
 Thursday-Sunday
 10am-9pm
 Closed Mon-Wed

1065 Lilac Street, Forest Grove, OR 97116

This coupon entitles you to one free admission with the purchase of one regular admission (\$8.00) to the 2012 Street of Affordable Homes. Good for 2012 event only. No cash value.

Go to our website & use discount code "bogo" at checkout for 1 free ticket w/ purchase of 1 regular admission (\$8.00).

Save Time & Buy Tickets Online!

www.StreetOfAffordableHomes.com

CenturyLink Internet Basics

Get the Internet you need to connect.

Today, the internet is necessary for success at work and at school. Now it's more affordable than ever with CenturyLink Internet Basics.

Qualifying low-income households can get:

RELIABLE HOME INTERNET UP TO 1.5 MBPS

\$9.95*
 mo.

with 12-month term commitment + taxes + fees

Get connected.
Call 1-866-541-3330 today.

For more information, visit centurylink.com/internetbasics.

CenturyLink

*Residential customers only. Listed High-Speed Internet rate of \$9.95/mo. applies for first 12 months of service (after which the rate reverts to \$14.95/mo. for the next 48 months of service), and requires a 12-month term agreement or 24-month term agreement (if purchasing Netbook). Listed rate applies to up to 1.5 Mbps High-Speed Internet service. Customer must either lease a modem/router from CenturyLink for an additional monthly charge or purchase a modem/router from CenturyLink for a one-time charge, and a one-time High-Speed Internet activation fee applies. A one-time professional installation charge (if selected by customer) and a one-time shipping and handling fee applies to customer's modem/router. General - Services and offers not available everywhere. CenturyLink may change or cancel services or substitute similar services at its sole discretion without notice. Offer, plans, and stated rates are subject to change and may vary by service area. Requires credit approval and deposit may be required. Additional restrictions apply. Terms and Conditions - All products and services listed are governed by tariffs, terms of service, or terms and conditions posted at www.centurylink.com. Taxes, Fees, and Surcharges - Applicable taxes, fees, and surcharges include a carrier Universal Service charge, carrier cost recovery surcharges, state and local fees that vary by area and certain in-state surcharges. Cost recovery fees are not taxes or government-required charges for use. Taxes, fees, and surcharges apply based on standard monthly, not promotional, rates. CenturyLink Internet Basics Program - Available to individuals who qualify based on meeting income level eligibility requirements, and requires remaining eligible for the entire offer period. The first bill will include charges for the first full month of service billed in advance, prorated charges for service from the date of installation to bill date, and one-time charges and fees described above. Qualifying customers may keep the Internet Basics Program for a maximum of 60 months after service activation provided customer still qualifies during that time. High-Speed Internet - An early termination fee will apply based on the applicable monthly recurring service fee multiplied by the number of months remaining in the minimum service period, up to \$200. Connection speeds are based on sync rates. Download speeds will be up to 15% lower due to network requirements and may vary for reasons such as customer location, websites accessed, Internet congestion and customer equipment. © 2011 CenturyLink, Inc. All Rights Reserved. All other marks are trademarks of their respective owners. QDD.000.ROPOWEN.1011

Portland! Life

SECTION B

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2012

Portland's Schooner Creek Boat Works sails vessel to yacht racing trophy



Steve Rander and his Schooner Creek Boat Works are basking in a job well done, sailing Rage to win the Transpac Los Angeles-to-Tahiti race. Schooner Creek has been repairing and custom-building wood yachts in Jantzen Beach since 1977.

Story by Alex Blum
Photos by Christopher Onstott

There's a lot behind the oyster shell trophy on Steve Rander's wall.

It commemorates a victory in the 2012 Transpac Los Angeles-to-Tahiti sailing race this summer for a crew of mostly Portlanders.

Rander's nine-man crew sailed Rage, a 70-foot racing yacht built by Rander and his company, Schooner Creek Boat Works. The underdog win took 16 days and involved a close call on the high seas with a whale, some father-son bonding, and a whole lot of hard work.

Rander started building boats with his father when he was young and got his first job as a cleanup boy at Wayfarer Yacht Corp. in California.

"When I showed up on the first day with my tools," he recalls, "they knew

I wasn't going to be a cleanup boy for long."

"I always liked boats. They're alive. They have personalities, just like people."

— Steve Rander, Schooner Creek Boat Works

He always knew building boats was what he wanted to do.

"I always liked boats," he says. "They're alive. They have personalities, just like people."

After serving in the U.S. Navy and time in college, Rander

started Schooner Creek in Portland in 1977, where repair and service work led to building custom boats.

In 1993, Rander asked a trusted designer to create "a cruising boat for man and wife, that's 70 feet long, and that's fast enough to set new records." Rander turned the designs into a reality, and the result was Rage.

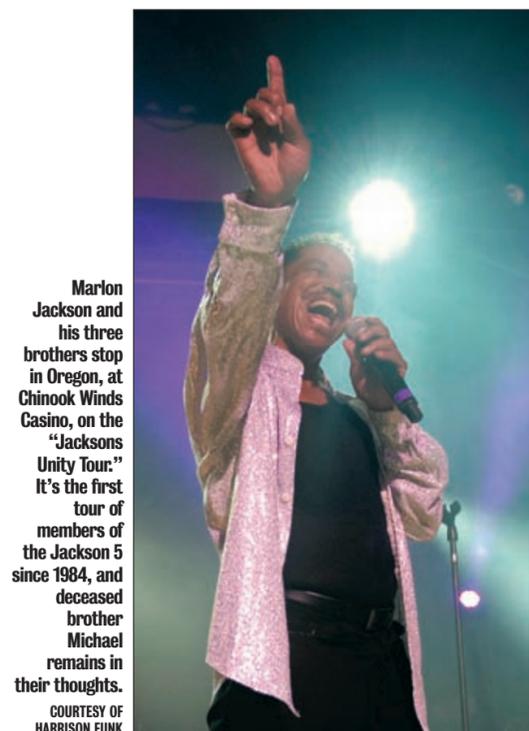
The name, he says is "not anger or violence. It is whatever is new. It's the rage."

Careful design

But Rage has at least one feature that is decidedly not new: It is made of wood. Schooner Creek is one of only two remaining major boatmakers in the United States that still builds with wood (the other is Brooklin Boatyard in Maine). Wood has largely been abandoned in favor of more accepted carbon fiber, which Rander says is equally strong but is lighter, which allows carbon-fiber boats to sail faster. But wood takes more acumen to use and is more forgiving, he says,

See YACHT / Page 2

RAGE on the WATER



Marlon Jackson and his three brothers stop in Oregon, at Chinook Winds Casino, on the "Jacksons Unity Tour." It's the first tour of members of the Jackson 5 since 1984, and deceased brother Michael remains in their thoughts.

COURTESY OF HARRISON FUNK

Jacksons' 'Unity Tour' pumps up musical energy

Remaining brothers reunite with a tribute to Michael

By KERRY EGGERS
The Tribune

It has been nearly a half-century since five young brothers from Gary, Ind., began to make music together that would rock a generation, and more.

Forty-eight years, in fact, since Jackie, Tito, Jermaine, Marlon and Michael Jackson began the Jackson 5 act that left a gigantic imprint on the music industry from the late 1960s to the early 1980s.

Michael, of course, left the group to accomplish some big

things on his own. When he died in 2009 at age 51, his legacy as a cultural icon — and oddity — was secure.

Now the remaining four brothers are touring together for the first time since 1984. "The Jacksons Unity Tour" makes its only Oregon stop 7 p.m. July 28 at Lincoln City's Chinook Winds Casino.

It is the penultimate concert on a 16-show tour through North America that began June 20 at Toronto and ends July 29 at Snoqualmie, Wash.

Among the venues already covered is the legendary Apollo Theater in New York City, the site where the Jackson 5 won an amateur night contest in 1967 — when Michael was 9 — to firmly launch the group's career.

The Jacksons are entering their golden years. Jackie is 61,

Tito 58, Jermaine 57, Marlon 55. Michael would have been 54 on Aug. 29.

Marlon spoke by telephone with the Portland Tribune from Atlanta, where the Jacksons were preparing for a show:

TRIBUNE: What has it been like, being with the brothers and performing again for the first time in so many years?

MARLON: It's exciting. We have fun. We have a party up there on stage. We enjoy ourselves, for sure, and the audience is right there with us. It's been great.

TRIBUNE: What has been the crowd reaction?

MARLON: Unbelievable. They've been having a party right there with us. It's been incredible. People come out for

See JACKSONS / Page 4

MISC.

"Sand in the City"

The fun beach party returns to Pioneer Courthouse Square, with majestic sand sculptures, interactive youth exhibits, live music, entertainment and more.

9:30 a.m. Friday, July 20, 10 a.m. Saturday, July 21, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 22, Pioneer Courthouse Square, sandinthecitypdx.com, \$4 individual and \$10 family donations suggested

Terwilliger celebration

Portland Parks & Recreation, Friends of Terwilliger and others will honor the century of the meandering, forested Terwilliger Parkway. Food, music and history will be part of the activities at the park, which has been enjoyed by strollers, cyclists, runners and families for its stunning mountain and city views.

10 a.m. Friday, July 20 (Dunniway Park sign dedication), 9 a.m. Saturday, July 21 (volunteer work party), 8:30 a.m. Sunday, July 22 (fun runs), 11 a.m. Sunday, July 22 (first "Sunday Parkways" in Southwest Portland), Terwilliger Parkway, terwilligerfriends.org (check for complete info), news.oregonmetro.gov (check for more info on "Sunday Parkways")

Beer fest

The 11th annual Portland International Beerfest transforms the North Park Blocks into a European-style beer garden with exotic styles.

4 p.m. Friday, July 20, noon Saturday-Sunday, July 21-22, North Park Blocks, portland-beerfest.com, \$25 advance, \$30 at gate

Portland Highland Games

The Scottish games first started in 1952 at Jantzen Beach Park Arena, and continue to wow fans, who will also be treated to music, dancing, piping (including 7 p.m. Friday, July 20) and drumming competitions and cultural activities.

8 a.m. Saturday, July 21, Mt. Hood Community College, Gresham, phga.org, \$20, \$17 ages 6-17

Western Grands

The Quarter Midget Racing event will include 300 of the league's best racers, ages 5 to 17, racing around the 1/20-mile track at Alpenrose Dairy.

9 a.m. Sunday, July 22, starting each morning through July 28, Alpenrose Dairy, 6149 S.W. Shattuck Road, portlandqma.com

STAGE

Conduit

The group's "Dance + Performance Series" takes place in the next two weekends, a first-of-its-kind with eight collaborative works involving 28 local artists.

8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 19-21, July 26-29, Pythian Building, 918 S.W. Yamhill St., conduit-pdx.org, \$15-\$20

BodyVox

The dance group premieres its original version of a classic Russian folktale with Igor Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale," presented in partnership with Chamber Music Northwest. It fuses live dance, music and film.

8 p.m. Friday, July 20, 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 21-22, Lincoln Hall, 1620 S.W. Park Ave., bodyvox.com, starting at \$25

MUSIC

"PDX Pop Now!"

The ninth annual festival of Portland bands features a two-disc compilation with 41 tracks. The festival celebrates and promotes Portland's vital music community.

6 p.m. Friday, July 20, noon Saturday-Sunday, July 21-22, RefugePDX, 116 S.E. Yamhill St., pdxpopnow.com (check for ticket info)

"Extreme Cello Dance Party"

The title says it all as the Portland Cello Project and its followers let it all hang out.

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 20-21, Doug Fir Lounge, 830 E. Burnside, portlandcelloproject.com, \$13-\$15

Fiona Apple

The bad, bad girl plays Portland, as she prepares for her first album in seven years, with the first single being "Every Single Night." Blake Mills also performs.

8 p.m. Thursday, July 26, Arlene Schmitzer Concert Hall, 1037 S.W. Broadway, pcpc.com, \$25.50-\$68.50

Yacht: Unexpected meeting with whale

■ From page 1

and using it allows Schooner Creek to build unique custom boats. Carbon-fiber boats require a mold that makes it more economical to mass produce.

The wood is spaced with foam core, which acts "like an I-beam" to stabilize it. With 6,000-square-foot sails, the boat averaged about 10 to 10 1/2 knots on its most recent trip, about 12 miles per hour. The fastest speed Rage has achieved, Rander says, is 31 knots, about 33 mph.

Though wooden boats are usually heavier and slower than carbon-fiber, Rander says Rage is 5,000 pounds lighter than most 70-footers. How did he achieve that? "Very carefully," he says.

The careful design makes Rage relatively easy to operate well. It can be sailed by two people, and it usually races with a small crew of eight.

A 'ragtag group'

Rander has raced Rage to Hawaii a few times, and he says the boat has made 24 crossings to the islands. A race there typically takes six to eight days, much shorter than the 16 it took to arrive in Tahiti.

The L.A.-to-Tahiti Race has been held about once every four years since 1925. This time, there was only one other entrant besides Rage, a 2-year-old 80-footer called Beau Geste. That boat was owned by a Hong Kong billionaire and crewed by a team of much younger professionals from Australia, New Zealand and China.

Rage's crew included five current Portlanders, one ex-Portland living in Arizona and three Washingtonians. All were amateur racers, with an average age around the late-50s — with the exception of one crew member, Brad Hansen. At 16, Hansen was the youngest person to compete in the Tahiti race.

Rage's team wasn't expected to win. But Denny Damore, who was a trimmer, responsible for adjusting Rage's sails to accommodate wind changes, says it was a gratifying win for the "ragtag group of old sailors."

"All the years of sailing that all of us represent," Damore says, "all that sailing experience, somehow or other it proved out."

Beau Geste finished in 14 days, actually two days in advance of Rage. But sailing races award wins based on corrected time, which accounts for how fast a team traveled relative to the maximum potential at which their boat could perform. The Rage team was behind on corrected time until three days



COURTESY OF STEVE RANDER



Steve Rander works 70-foot Rage during the Los Angeles-to-Tahiti race (above). The boat's name, Rander says, isn't about anger or violence; rather "it's the rage."

TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

from the finish, when the vessel caught good wind and came from behind.

Here, Rander says, Rage's design helped: Her light weight and easy-operating design means Rage performs at potential speed a greater percentage of the time. "This is how you win on handi-cap," he says. "You make the boat perform better than it should do."

High-seas companion

On the way, the crew met with expected encumbrances like storms and cross-swells, and one more surprising, very large obstacle.

Jim Cullison was the watch captain on duty on the 14th or 15th night of the race. "Basically everything was just like it had been for that many nights before," he recalls. "It had pretty much just gotten dark. You pretty much get used to the whole situation after you've done it so many nights in a row."

Then, there was an impact on the bow of the boat, the furthest point forward on the hull. It was

as though the boat had run aground, says Cullison, but there was no ground to hit in open ocean. The next impact was on the keel, the lowest part of the boat in the water.

The Rage had struck a whale. The portion of the crew that had been sleeping downstairs "knew instantly what was happening," he says, and they checked to ensure that the boat was not taking on water.

Leif Hansen, who was on deck when the boat hit, recalls taking action. "None of us are professional racers," he says, "but we all have enough experience ... that it wasn't a panic. It was a survival calm."

Rander, the watch captain for the other group, which was asleep at the time, says nothing like this had happened before.

"I don't know how many thousands and thousands of miles I've had on the ocean," he says. "We've sailed with whales, we've raced whales, but I've never hit a whale."

He recalls the decision the

team made: "Let's not wait around and see if this guy wakes up and is angry."

They kept sailing to Tahiti.

Though there was damage to the boat, Rander says the meeting with the whale didn't slow the Rage team. "The nice thing about the construction of this boat is it's very strong," he says.

Doing it for love

Everyone on the crew got something out of the race.

"Part of the reason we race is it gives an excuse to go somewhere," says Rander.

But he also notes the importance of racing to his craft as a boat builder. "It gives us the ability to test and prove what it is we build," he says. "It's like test-driving a prototype of your car on the Indianapolis race-track."

Damore recalls beautiful memories. "For 15 days, all we saw was water," he says. "It was pretty dramatic."

Then, he recalls night watch as they closed into Tahiti. "It was almost a full moon, and the skies were particularly clear," he says. "I don't know that I've ever seen sailing particularly like that."

Brad Hansen, the 16-year-old, and his father Leif, will remember it as an important moment in their relationship.

"I wanted to give to my son the experience of spending several weeks at sea," Leif says.

Leif had sailed in races when he was younger.

"It was an amazing experience," says Brad, a Tigard High School student who is interested in filmmaking. "It was different than what I expected."

He hadn't realized that he would not be occupied with sailing at all times — though it was still "very hard."

"It doesn't really fit me yet," says Brad. "And I'm not sure if it will."

Leif was just glad for the time with his son.

"It was an incredible experience," he recalls. "It was a great father-son experience. We ended up spending a lot of time together, that we didn't have at home — it was always go, go, go. "We had watch together, and we spent 12 hours a day just talking. That connection made it all worthwhile."

Portland's first choice for quality fabric since 1918

Mill End Store

Christmas in JULY SALE!

Save 50% On Log Cabin Quilt Kit

25% OFF NOW \$599

Pattern included. Makes 40" x 40" wall-hanging size.

PORTLAND: 9701 SE McLoughlin • 503/786-1234
BEAVERTON: 5th & Western Ave • 503/646-3000

FREE EVENT

OMSI PRESENTS

DIRT TO DINNER

FROM THE FARM TO YOUR TABLE

August 4 & 5, 2012
10am-4pm
Location: OMSI Front Plaza

Where does food come from? How does it get there? Explore the life cycle of food — from farm to table and beyond — and meet local organizations who can help you make sustainable choices.

This material is based upon work supported by the National Science Foundation under Grant No. DRL-0917695

Pamplin Media Group
Portland Tribune
AM 850
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

OMSI
Everyday Encounters with Science
www.oms.edu

Flicks on the Bricks

Fridays at Dusk in Portland's Living Room

presented by SmartPark

The Karate Kid
Brienne Kathleen
July 27th

Clueless
Laura Ivancie
August 3rd

A League of Their Own
Riviera
August 10th

E.T.
Will West
August 17th

Free Licorice compliments of NATURAL VINES

Pre-movie entertainment provided by 101.9 KINK.fm begins at 7:00pm

Sponsored by
Portland Tribune
hink
KGW NewsChannel 8

For updated Square event info visit thesquarepdx.org or follow us on Twitter @thesquarepdx

Little Baja

Garden, Deck and Patio Decor

Gotta Lotta Terra Cotta and Concrete too!

Your Best Selection of Asian Statuary!

NEW Shipment Just Arrived!!

503-432-8959
10525 SW Hall Blvd., Tigard

503-236-8834
1510 E. Burnside, Portland

Mon-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun 10am - 5pm
www.little-baja.com

Bugatti's

Summer is here and our patios are OPEN at all locations

[Cedar Hills, Tanasbourne Oregon City or West Linn]

BUGATTISRESTAURANT.COM

See CommunityClassifieds online

Fresh New Classifieds everyday - all day!

CommunityClassifieds
Portland Tribune
503-620-SELL (7355)
www.portlandtribune.com

LiveMusic!

By **ROB CULLIVAN**
Pamplin Media Group

July 20

Patent weather blues

Portland's **Shoeshine Blue**, known to his family and friends as Michael Apinyakul, marks the release of his fourth record, "Tell Yourself It's Only The Weather," with this show. The five-song collection features traditional country, gospel, and lo-fi blues. The album's first single, "Thunderhead," (available at shoeshineblue.tumblr.com) boasts a nice banjo backing up Blue's slightly wispy voice and would appeal to country and indie roots fans.

Shoeshine Blue, St. Even, Huck Notari, 9 p.m., Friday, July 20, Secret Society Ballroom, 116 N.E. Russell St. \$8. Info: 503-493-3600, secretociety.net.

Aiming for Portland

Los Angeles' psychedelic electro-pop band **White Arrows** combine danceable techno music with echo-laden somewhat nasal-sounding vocals. The rhythmic quintet uses synth sequences and strummed guitars along with a bit of garage sound to create dreamy tunes that

would make club-hoppers happy, whether you liked to dance in the '80s, '90s, the Uh Oh's or Oughts and whatever it is we're calling this decade.

White Arrows, Battleme, And And And, Friday, July 20, Bunk Bar, 1028 S.E. Water Ave. No. 130. \$10, free with Info: 503-894-9708, bunkbar.com.

July 20-22

Free jazz in the park

The 32nd Annual **Cathedral Park Jazz Festival** features a host of acts, playing everything from New Orleans jazz to bebop to experimental.

Acts on Friday, July 20, include Martin Zarzar from Pink Martini as well as the Libertine Belles. On Saturday, July 21, you can hear the Portland State University Jazz All Stars as well as Quadruphones and the Fractal Quintet. The Sunday, July 22 show includes Midnight Honey, Chuck Israe's Jazz Orchestra and the Louis Pain B3 Quartet with Sweet Baby James.

Founded in 1981, the festival also offers a large array of food, craft and music vendors. The event is sponsored in part by radio station KMHD (89.1 FM) and is operating under the umbrella of InterArts, a new community organization.

For the first time, this year's

festival committee includes such working musicians as multi-instrumentalist (sax, clarinet, flute, percussion) Paul Evans of AnnaPaul & the Bearded Lady, program committee chairman.

"We've expanded the talent with vastly more musicians and a broader range of jazz styles than in any previous year," he says. "It's a true 'sampler platter' of the entire PDX jazz scene."

Cathedral Park Jazz Festival, 5-10 p.m. Friday, July 20; noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 21-22, Cathedral Park (under the St. Johns Bridge). Free. Info: cpjazz.com.

July 21

Stained deep blue

The **Norman Sylvester Band** will mark its newest CD "Blues Stains On My Hands" at this show. A member of the Oregon Music Hall of Fame, Sylvester, aka "The Original Boogie Cat," employs some great local talent on this record, including: the rhythm section of Paul and Rob Shoemaker; Janice Scroggins and Frankie Redding Jr. on keyboards; Lenanne Sylvester Miller; LaRhonda Steele and Sarah Billings on vocals, and Renato Caranto on saxophones. Joining the band on some selections are Bill Rhoades on harmonica,



COURTESY OF CAPRIECE BATCHELOR

Award-winning songstress Lisa Forkish will celebrate the release of her second album, "Bridges," July 24 at the Blue Monk.

Skip Von Kuske on cello and Steve Price on viola. Recently retired KINK radio Sunday Night Blues Room disc jockey, Bob "the Big B.A." Ancheta supplies a spoken part.

Norman Sylvester Band, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 21, Melody Ballroom, 615 S.E. Alder St. \$10. Info: 503-232-2759, normansylvester.com.

It came from Scranton

Out of the ashes of Scranton, Pa.'s, ska-punk scene has emerged **The Menzingers**, a

pretty catchy, melodic, harmonic power-pop-punk band featuring Joe Godino on drums, Greg Barnett on guitar and vocals, Tom May on guitar and vocals and Eric Keen on bass. With their receding hairlines and fashion tips apparently taken from various bowling league members' outfitters, this is not a band aiming to please either neon-lighted clubbers or vampire goths. They seem like ordinary Joes who just happen to play some pretty kick-fanny rock 'n' roll.

The Menzingers, The Bouncing Souls, Luther, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 21, Hawthorne Theatre, 1507 S.E. 39th Ave. \$18 in advance, \$20 day of show. All ages. Info: 503-233-7100, hawthornetheater.com.

July 24

She writes the songs

Winner of the Portland Songwriters' Association's 2009 "Performing Songwriter of the Year" award, Oakland jazz vocalist/composer **Lisa Forkish** returns here to celebrate the release of her second album, "Bridges." The CD blends old-time swing, ballads and classic soul as Forkish delivers sultry standards and original compositions with her alto voice that's drawn comparisons to such singers as Rosemary Clooney, Nina Simone and Nancy Wilson. She comes endorsed by Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, for whom she sang in 2010 at the former First Lady's birthday bash. "Beautiful voice! Where can we find you?" Clinton said. Given her recent stressful experience having her motorcade pelted with tomatoes in Egypt, Clinton is probably chilling out to a Forkish record right now.

Lisa Forkish, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, Blue Monk, 3341 S.E. Belmont St. Info: 503-595-0575, thebluemonk.com.

Bits&Pieces

By **JASON VONDERSMITH**
The Tribune

Ramona Falls to TV

Portland indie rockers **Ramona Falls** will be part of a new television series, "Audio-Files," which debuts on BYUtv this week.

The series explores what drives the indie music scene's most outstanding ascending artists. The **Ramona Falls** episode runs 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 17, and founder/composer/lead singer Brent Knopf explains: "Ramona Falls is a project that I steer, a project that I guide, and it's beautiful and it's noisy and it's really dark; sometimes it spins over on itself."

"Audio-Files" is shot in high definition cinema verite style using handheld cameras.

BYUtv is available on Comcast, DirecTV and Dish Network.

Kim selected

The new Sellwood Bridge will certainly be an added necessity and luxury crossing the river from southwest to southeast Portland, set to be completed in 2016. Regional Arts & Culture Council has selected Boston artist Mikyoung Kim to create the public art for the bridge. She is an award-winning international landscape architect and artist who has completed in projects as diverse as civic gardens and municipal playgrounds to large scale parks and institutional master plans. Her concept is "Stratum Project," a series of ecologically inspired geologic sculptural totems — layers of various recycled and formed materials cre-

ate a quilted surface that represents earth, water and sky as a gateway to the Sellwood community.

More RACC

Meanwhile, RACC has awarded \$1.7 million to 48 local arts organizations for fiscal year 2013. It's 5 percent more than last year, including support for new organizations: Bag & Baggage Productions, Independent Publishing Resource Center, NW Documentary Arts and Media and PHAME Academy.

Howard goes national

Lawrence Howard, a co-founder of Portland Story Theater and creator of the one-man show "Shackleton's Antarctic Nightmare: The 1914 Voyage of The Endurance," has been invited to participate in the third annual United Solo Festival, which will take place at Theatre Row on 42nd Street in New York City, Oct. 24. RACC awarded him a professional development grant to support him. He says: "(The show) embod-

ies what are, to me, the classic attributes of solo performance: with no set, no costumes, no props, no fancy lighting, a lone performer holds the stage and singlehandedly creates an entire universe with nothing more than gesture, words and voice."

"Shackleton's" is a true story of Sir Ernest Shackleton and the 1914 voyage, being the first to traverse the Antarctic continent, which became a nightmare when his ship became trapped in the ice of Weddell Sea and was crushed by the ice. It's a story of how Shackleton and his crew survived.

Feted music types

The Oregon Music Hall of Fame announced its 2012 inductees, who will be inducted Oct. 6 at the Aladdin Theater: Decemberists (artist and album "The King is Dead" of year), Everclear, Hudson Brothers, Patrick Lamb, Chris Miller, U-Krew, Calvin Walker, D.K. Stewart, Danny Schauflyer, Tom Robinson/Mark Sten of Concert Sound, and deejay Iris Harrison.

Burgerville BUILDING STRONG COMMUNITIES



NOMINATE A LOCAL HERO

Burgerville and the Pamplin Media Group are looking to recognize people in the community who strive to make their communities a better place to live. People who inspire, give of themselves and are committed to service to others.

Nominate a person, a youth group, a school class, community service club or organization that is a local hero at

www.thetribonline.net/burgervilleheroes

Nominations can also be mailed to: Pamplin Media / Burgerville Heroes, P.O. Box 22109, Portland, OR 97269. Please include contact information.

Local Heroes will be recognized each month through the Pamplin Media Group and Burgerville Restaurants.



406629.071212



RENT TO OWN

"BEST NEW PIANO OF 2012"

ROLAND F-120 SB
superNATURAL®
DIGITAL PIANO

- SuperNATURAL Piano engine
- Ivory Feel-G keyboard
- Dedicated front-panel buttons
- Metronome, recorder
- Finish: Satin Black
- Pedals included

ONLY: \$60.00 PER MONTH
Value: \$1299 (With Stand)

YAMAHA P-95
DIGITAL PIANO

- Graded Hammer Standard
- Dynamic Stereo Sampling
- Essential Sounds
- 50 Preset Piano Songs

ONLY: \$35.00 PER MONTH
Value: \$649.99 (With Stand)

2 months in advance, 100% 1st to 4th month and 50% of all additional months rent applies to purchase. OAC

PORTLAND MUSIC CO.

OPEN EVERYDAY!

PORTLAND, 531 SE MLK Blvd. The Super Store 503.226.3719
ON BROADWAY, 2502 NE Broadway Acoustic & Band 503.228.8437
BEAVERTON, 10075 SW Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy 503.641.5505
EASTSIDE DIVISION, 12334 SE Division 503.760.6881
POWELL SHEET MUSIC, 1010 S.E. Powell Blvd. 503-775-0800

www.portlandmusiccompany.com Since 1927

OREGONIANS CREDIT UNION

SUMMER SALE

Our Already Low Auto Rates Are Now Even Lower!

1.75% APR up to 48 months

1.95% APR up to 60 months

Whether you're buying a new car or refinancing from another lender, we can help you save \$\$\$ this summer!

* APR = ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. Max term for 1.75% APR is 48 months. Max term for 1.95% APR is 60 months. Max Loan to Value (LTV) is 90% of KBB Retail/MSRP. Must have a credit score of at least 650 to qualify for special rate. Add 1.25% for credit score below 650. Special rates subject to end at any time, without notice. Offer good for purchase or refinance of existing loan from another lender. Vehicle must be 2006 or newer. We reserve the right to decline a loan request due to credit conditions, collateral value/condition. Visit www.OregoniansCU.com for complete details.

8 Oregon Locations • Apply Today!

503.239.5336 • www.OregoniansCU.com

Federally Insured by NCUA

Jacksons: Energy? No problem

From page 1

the opportunity to see us and enjoy themselves, and that's what they've been doing.

TRIBUNE: Reports say you are the one most responsible for getting the brothers together and doing the "Unity Tour."

MARLON: Not really. It's the fans who are responsible. They sent in a lot of requests for us to do this, so the brothers decided we would do it.

TRIBUNE: You host the show, and reviews say you do much of the dancing on stage.

MARLON: We all participate equally. I do what I do. Jermaine does what he does; Jackie and Tito do the same. Together, that's the chosen path that the Jackson 5 stemmed from. We all do our all to entertain our fans. We all hold our own weight. People have been telling us it's an exciting show, and we thank them for that.

TRIBUNE: Is there any kind of tribute to Michael?

MARLON: There is something. It's hard not to address that issue. We cover some of it. But you have to come to the show to find out (laughs). I'm not going to give away all the good stuff.

TRIBUNE: June 25 was the third anniversary of Michael's death. When you look back at what happened with his life, what are your thoughts?

MARLON: First, it's devastating for anyone to lose a loved one, whether it's someone of celebrity status or the person next door. You learn to live with it. Each day it's gotten better, but you never forget about it. Michael lived a great life. He lived the life he always wanted to live. Not many people get to travel the world and play music.

God blessed each of us with a beautiful gift. It was more than just music. He had other



The four Jackson brothers — Tito, Jackie, Marlon, Jermaine — are enjoying their "Unity Tour." Says Marlon Jackson: "It's exciting. We have fun. We have a party up there on stage."

COURTESY OF HARRISON FUNK

things in store for us that we didn't realize when we were young kids. That was traveling the globe and unifying people together in harmony and peace. That's what our music did and we did. That was the real message.

TRIBUNE: You were the closest in age to Michael — 17 months older than he was. Were the two of you particularly close?

MARLON: Michael and I were the youngest of the Jackson 5. We did everything together. Everything. I miss him. We all do. But his spirit is with us. We feel like he's up there (on stage) with us.

TRIBUNE: Are you playing the old hits? Are you mixing in any new material?

MARLON: No new material. We are trying to play all the hits we had during our years together. The show is 90 minutes long. We fit within that time frame as

many as we can without chopping them up.

TRIBUNE: Any plans to release an album of new music?

MARLON: We've been getting requests to do that. I don't think so, but the other brothers might give you a totally different answer. Never say never.

TRIBUNE: You left the music industry for a while. Reports were that you sold real estate. Were you successful?

MARLON: I went to real estate school for a while, to get my arms around the busi-

ness and understand it. I never sold real estate, but I'm into development. I'm doing a development in Nigeria. I want to develop hotels, to do something I think would help people. The project I've taken on in Nigeria is about preserving African history and building a resort for that region of the world.

TRIBUNE: What else are you

doing with your life?

MARLON: I am coming out with a fashion line called "Study Peace." We'll start with T-shirts, hats and denim pants, then move on to shoes and other brands. Music and fashion are a universal language. I want our world to start gravitating toward a more peaceful environment. Our kids can learn from that.

We're going to have a Study Peace Foundation. I want to build playgrounds around the world for kids. In many countries outside the United States, the kids have no suitable places to play. I want to give everyone the opportunity. You never know — one of these kids might have the cure for a fatal disease some day.

TRIBUNE: You have three children and now four grandchildren. Do they like the Jacksons and their music?

MARLON: Yes they do. I don't play our stuff around the house, but they do like it. They came to one of our shows recently. My grandson will be 6 in August.

TRIBUNE: Chinook Winds will be the next-to-last stop on the tour — will you have any energy left?

MARLON: (Laughs) Energy is not a problem. No problem at all. Age is just a number. That's all it is. I don't pay attention to any of that stuff. I enjoy performing. I do what I do on stage. I don't get tired. All of us take care of ourselves, make sure we get our rest. I'm in good shape. I've been stretching since I was a little kid. I've never stopped.

TRIBUNE: Thanks for your time, Marlon.

MARLON: Can I add one more thing, please? I want to thank our fans for supporting us through the years — not just the Jackson 5, but our entire family. Without the fans, we wouldn't be where we are. We want them to know we really do appreciate that.

"Michael lived a great life. He lived the life he always wanted to live. Not many people get to travel the world and play music."

— Marlon Jackson

international Experience-USA
High School Student Exchange

Seeking Host Families for 2012/13 School Year

Friendships that last a Lifetime

For more information about our students wishing to attend Oregon area schools please contact Mike Carrol

541-462-3043

ie-usa.com

ROSE QUARTER
UPCOMING EVENTS

BROUGHT TO YOU BY **ROCKSTAR ENERGY DRINK**

VANS WARPED TOUR 2012 AUG 5	JACK WHITE AUG 15
BIG TIME RUSH SEP 18	GARRIE UNDERWOOD OCT 7

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE NOW

503.797.9600 / trailblazers.com

Connect with us!
facebook.com/rose.quarter.pdx
@RoseQuarter
rosequarterblog.com
pinterest.com/rosequarter
Rose Garden Area/Memorial Coliseum

Tickets ON SALE NOW at Rose Quarter Box Office, all participating Safeway/TicketsWest outlets, RoseQuarter.com, or by calling 877.789.ROSE (7673).

For more info please visit **RoseQuarter.com**

3 PLUS LOGISTICS PRESENTS

artful giving

BLANKET CONCERT

5 GUYS NAMED MOE • NW WOMEN RHYTHM & BLUES, FEATURING MERRILEE RUSH • THE NORMAN SYLVESTER BAND • QUARTERFLASH

'Giving' concert adds soul to cancer fight

The Yoshidas are back to work, playing host to their third "Artful Giving Blanket Concert" and fundraiser to aid in the fight against cancer.

Junki Yoshida, chief executive officer of the successful Yoshida Group and creator of the popular Yoshida teriyaki sauce and other food products, and his wife Linda have both seen loved ones succumb to the ravages of the disease.

The Soulful Giving Foundation will put on the third show, 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 28 on the grounds of the Yoshida estate along the Sandy River in Troutdale. Steve Dunn, news anchor at KATU (2), returns as

master of ceremonies.

Ticket holders will enjoy wine, beer, local arts and crafts, silent auction activities, food from some of Portland's finest restaurants and a musical lineup that features the Norman Sylvester Band, Quarterflash and 5 Guys Named Moe, as well as NW Women Rhythm & Blues with renowned Merrilee Rush.

The event will benefit the Randall Children's Hospital at Legacy Emanuel. Gov. John Kitzhaber will proclaim July 28 as "Children's Cancer Day."

Tickets (\$50 each) and more information are available at soulfulgiving.org.

— Jason Vondersmith

Your Lifestyle Continues Here.

Mark your calendar for this upcoming event!

At the Top

Thursday, July 19th
3:00 pm to 4:30 pm
Journey back in time with a 50's style dinner & Doo Wop music!

Call today for more details or to RSVP!
(503) 388-4152

SPRING RIDGE
AT CHARBONNEAU CAMPUS
Independent Living, Assisted Living, and Memory Care Residences
32200 SW FRENCH PRAIRIE RD, WILSONVILLE

SRGseniorliving.com

AN SRG SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY | SRG | GENUINE CARE | Commission for the Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities

Place your ad by calling (503) 620-SELL (7355)

www.Community-Classifieds.com

Community Classifieds

Your Neighborhood Marketplace

Community Classifieds

PLACEMENT INFORMATION

Telephone:
(503) 620-SELL (7355)

Fax:
(503) 620-3433

E-Mail:
info@
Community-classifieds.com

Address:
6606 SE Lake Road
Portland, OR 97269

Office Hours:
8 am - 5 pm

Portland Tribune

HELP WANTED

Caregivers

**PORTLAND METROPOLITAN AREA
SOUTHWEST SUBURBS!
NORTH PORTLAND**
Including Hillsboro, North Plains, Forest Grove & Cornelius!

**Save for your summer
vacation at your own rate!**
Flexible Hours. 7 days a week, 40 hour weeks.

Choose your days!
Help seniors remain independent in their homes. We work with each employee to create their schedule and keep them close to their home. Reliable transportation is needed. Apply online at www.marquiscompanies.com or call (971) 206-5152 for application instructions.



AT HOME

Review

REPORTERS NEEDED

The Lake Oswego Review and West Linn Tidings have openings for both full-time and part-time general assignment reporters. Candidates should have previous newspaper experience along with strong writing, proofreading and customer service skills. Photography skills a plus. Candidates should also be able to juggle many tasks in a fast-paced newspaper environment including: attention to detail, ability to meet deadlines, team player, motivated and willingness to go the extra mile to get the newspaper out.

Send cover letter, resume and writing samples to Martin Forbes at mforbes@lakeoswegoreview.com or mail them to Reporter Position c/o Lake Oswego Review, PO Box 548, Lake Oswego, OR 97034. No phone calls please.

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

SALES PART-TIME

Community Newspapers circulation department has a part-time sales position open for newspaper subscription sales at community festivals and kiosk in business locations. This is an excellent opportunity for outgoing, motivated individuals who know how to sell.

Part-time (primarily Friday, Saturday & Sunday). Hourly wage plus commission. Sales experience preferred. Provide own transportation & ability to lift up to 25lbs. Background check & drug screen required

Please submit resume to
Gkraemer@CommNewspapers.com or
Fax 503-620-3433

UPGRADE TO ORANGE



**Schneider National is
Hiring Experienced
Truck Drivers
FOR INTERMODAL WORK**

**\$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS
MAY APPLY**

HOME DAILY

Earn up to \$50,000/year (Based on experience)
MINIMAL TOUCH FREIGHT | PREDICTABLE WORK



Apply online at schneiderjobs.com/newjobs
Call 1-800-44-PRIDE for more info

To place your
Community Classifieds
advertisement,
call 503-620-SELL(7355).

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

DIETITIAN 2
Outstanding opportunity with UW Medicine in Seattle! Dietitian focused on NICU nutrition, ASPEN or ADA certification, and/or education in pediatric nutrition. Visit: www.washington.edu/jobs and refer to req# 84327.

ServiceMASTER Clean

JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANERS
Part-time
PORTLAND - N
Need 3 person crew for 4-Hours Mon & Tues
St. Johns/Ross Island
10-15 Hours/Week
SERVICEMASTER
503-657-3998

NEED HELP WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED AD?

Call Mindy!
503-546-0760
for ad rates, general information or help writing your ad in any one of our Community Newspaper Publications and get the RESULTS you want!

mjohnson@commnewspapers.com
Community Classifieds
Portland Tribune | SEASIDE NEWS

To place your Community Classifieds advertisement, call 503-620-SELL(7355).

Help Wanted

STRUCTURES MECHANIC
MRO located in Moses Lake, WA is currently seeking an experienced Airframe certified structures mechanic to disassemble, repair, and assemble aluminum and composite structures in accordance with Boeing CMM's, OHM's, SRM's and DWG's. Pay ranges from \$17.00 - \$26.00/hr., DOE. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to Mechanics, P.O. Box 1788, Moses Lake, WA 98837

Help Wanted Job Opportunities

DRIVERS: CHOOSE your homework from weekly, 7/on-7/off, 14/on-7/off, full or part-time. Daily pay, top equipment. Requires 3 months recent experience. 800-414-9569
www.driveknight.com

DRIVERS: TIME for Change? Haney Truck Line is seeking top-quality, professional truck drivers. Positions available now. CDL-A, hazmat, doubles required. Call Now. 1-888-414-4467
www.GoHaney.com

NEW TO TRUCKING? Your new career starts now! \$0 tuition cost, no credit check, great pay and benefits. Short employment commitment required. Call 866-245-9199.
www.joinCRST.com

MARKETPLACE SPECIAL!

Have items valued at \$1000 or less that you'd like to clear out? Run a 3-line Marketplace ad, 3 weeks, in 17 Community Newspapers for just **\$15.00***
CALL 620-SELL(7355)
www.community-classifieds.com
Some restrictions

ANNOUNCEMENTS/NOTICES

INTUITIVE MATCHMAKING



Calling All Handsome, Charismatic, Single Men and Beautiful, Intelligent, Single Women!

Have you ever wondered if there are any incredible singles still out there? We know they exist because they have hired us to find YOU!

Contact our agency to see if you qualify to meet one or more of our remarkable clients.

(Especially looking for 21-35 year old women and 45+ year old men)
Hello@IntuitiveMatchmaking.com
#855-877-4446 Ext #11
www.IntuitiveMatchmaking.com

find love. enjoy love. keep love.

Berry Patch



**FRESH PICKED
STRAWBERRIES, RASPBERRIES
AND BLUEBERRIES**

Call for Availability
Conveniently located on the corner of 222nd & Borges Rd, Damascus

OPEN: 9am-6pm • 7 DAYS A WEEK

503-658-2237
www.olson-farms.com



No Insecticides or Fungicides. Just Great Taste!!

THOMPSON FARMS

Located 5 miles south of Powell on SE 242nd or 1 mile north of HWY 212 on 242nd.
Open 9-6, Tues - Sun, Closed Mon
Call for a daily crop update • 503-658-4640

BULLETIN BOARD

Lost & Found

LOST WATCH: Raymond Weil, gold/diamond, women's, lost in New Season's parking lot on 7/12/12 in Lake Oswego. Please call with info: 503-636-5726.

Personals

ADOPT: Art, love, adventure! Financially secure, happily-married creative professionals (film/music) wish to share extended family, home, joy with child. Expenses/support. www.eandtdopt.com 800-959-2103.

♥**ADOPTION**♥ A Home filled with Laughter, LOVE, nurturing elementary teacher, extended family awaits miracle 1st baby. Expenses paid, Amy ♥ 1-800-428-5153 ♥

Need Help?
Consult a professional in the Service Directory
Community Classifieds
Portland Tribune | SEASIDE NEWS
www.community-classifieds.com
For advertising information call 503.620.SELL (7355)

BUSINESS

Business Opportunities

ATTENTION READERS

Due to the quantity and variety of business opportunity listings we receive, it is impossible for us to verify every opportunity advertisement. **Readers respond to business opportunity ads at their own risk.** If in doubt about a particular offer, check with the Better Business Bureau, 503-226-3981 or the Consumer Protection Agency, 503-378-4320, BEFORE investing any money.

Loans

It is illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC HELP. A public service message from Community Classifieds and the Federal Trade Commission.

STORAGE PROBLEMS??

Call Community Classifieds and sell all those unneeded items.
Items valued up to \$1000: 3 lines - 3 weeks 17 newspapers - \$15
Items valued \$1001-\$3000: 3 lines - 3 weeks 17 newspapers - \$20
Call (503) 620-SELL(7355)

MARKET PLACE Merchandise

Antiques/Collectibles

EVERYTHING ELEPHANT: Dishes, pictures, mugs, pillows, holiday ornaments, statues, tea pots, crystal, brass, ceramic, glass, wooden, vases and much more! Make me an offer. (503) 645-9206

WANTED: OLD VINTAGE FIREWORKS & FIRECRACKER PACKS, BRICKS & BUNDLES.



1930's - 1960's ERA. CASH PAID!! COLLECTOR FOR 15 YEARS. CALL TOLL FREE 1-866-213-6065

CLASSIFIEDS plus business equals results.

Call 503-620-SELL (503-620-7355)

Apparel/Jewelry

CUT OUT THE MIDDLE MAN!

Sell your gold, silver, platinum, coins, silverware dental gold. I also buy diamonds, watches and gold filled items. Deal directly with a local refiner. I pay cash on the spot. Top prices guaranteed. I buy 7 days per week and can come to your location if needed. (503) 960-4163
Free appraisals

Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER
New, in the box, window, super quiet, remote control, Paid \$295, sell for \$120.
(503) 927-8667 or (503) 760-4022

Furniture/ Home Furnishings

\$295
NEW PILL OW TOP SET
Full or Queen Mattress Set
Call for info: 503.775.6735
www.applecrate.net

APPAREL/JEWELRY

WE BUY GOLD

Sterling Flatware - Silver - Pocket Watches

The Jewelry Buyer

20th N.E. Sandy PDX 503-239-6900

www.jewelrybuyerportland.com

M-Fri. 9:30-5 Sat 10-4



BORING: BIG VALLEY WOODS COMMUNITY SALE

32700 SE Leewood Ln (Near Sandy off Hwy 211 & Tickle Creek) FRI thru SUN: 9 - 4p Lots of Treasures!

BORING: ANNUAL MOUNTAIN SHADOW NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALES

(Off Kelso Road between Orient Drive & Bluff Road, 2 entrances into Mountain Shadows on Nicholas & Eklund) FRI-SAT: 9-4

MORE THAN 15 HOMES!! Antique quality furniture such as Ice Box & Church Pew, huge variety of items, household, quality clothes, fishing gear, toys, decor items & Much MORE!

LAKE OSWEGO BIG YARD SALE

352 LIVINGOOD LANE FRI & SAT: 9-4 Home/kitchen, clothes, books, music, vintage, furniture, lots of misc.

LAKE OSWEGO ESTATE SALE

OSWEGO POINT APTS 5000 FOOTHILLS RD SAT & SUN, 9 - 4p Victorian furn, Plate Collections: Limoge, Wildlife & Gorham Rose, vintage records, fishing poles & memorabilia, train memorabilia, steamer trunk, 50's round formica table, Lincoln logs, old doll, erector set, outdoor items & books.

Clark County's LARGEST Garage Sale & Swap Meet

Hundreds of Sales July 21 & 22 8-4 Clark County Fairgrounds 17402 NE Delfel RD. Ridgefield WA 98642 Just 15 Minutes North of Portland off I-5 EXIT 9 Adults \$3.00 Kids Free www.nwgsales.com

Garden Home "Cleaned the Attic" Huge Sale

8845 SW MAYO STREET, PORTLAND, Saturday Only, July 21st, 8:30 am - 4 pm



We cleaned the attic, now we need to clear our 2-car garage!
Christmas-Easter-Halloween décor, fishing nets, old backpacks, rubber raft and wooden oars, Coleman camping stove and lantern, Tupperware, Baskets galore, fish tank with all the accessories, terrarium, luggage, some toys, stereo speakers, sheepskin seat covers, Razor scooters, dog supplies, sheet music, old tins, lots lots lots

GRESHAM GARAGE SALE

2310 NW 8th CT FRI & SAT, 9 - 4p Maple furn, hshld items, books, sewing mach, clothing, Christmas and more.

GRESHAM MULTI-FAMILY SALE

FRI & SAT: 8:30-4:30 19727 NE WASCOT Lots of adult clothes (mens & women's), Oak TV stand, twin headboard, books & lots of misc items.

KING CITY: HUGE GARAGE SALE

FRI thru SUN: 9-5 El Dorado Village 17162 El Dorado Drive (OFF Fisher Rd) 4 in 1 ladder (like new), dressers, lamps, pictures, patio tables w/umbrella, baby car seat, Coleman campstove, tools & MORE! (Clean & Neat).

LAKE OSWEGO BIG YARD SALE

352 LIVINGOOD LANE FRI & SAT: 9-4 Home/kitchen, clothes, books, music, vintage, furniture, lots of misc.

LAKE OSWEGO ESTATE SALE

OSWEGO POINT APTS 5000 FOOTHILLS RD SAT & SUN, 9 - 4p Victorian furn, Plate Collections: Limoge, Wildlife & Gorham Rose, vintage records, fishing poles & memorabilia, train memorabilia, steamer trunk, 50's round formica table, Lincoln logs, old doll, erector set, outdoor items & books.

MAUPIN: FARMER JOHN'S ANNUAL YARD SALE

PINEGROVE 77410 Hwy 216 (12 mi E of Hwy 26/Hwy 216 junction) FRI/SAT & SUN: 8am-8pm Farm machinery, tools, woodworking machines, hardware & garden supplies & MORE!!!

MILWAUKIE: NW STEEL HEADERS YARD SALE

15303 SE WEBSTER RD SATURDAY only: 10-4p Fishing equipment, canning supplies, dishes & home décor & misc. items. Fundraiser to support Fishing Education in the public & Enhancement of our rivers & streams.

PORTLAND SW ESTATE/GARAGE SALE

5820 SW SOUTHVIEW PL, 97219 FRI-SAT: 9-4 Many antiques, collectibles, vintage bedroom sets & more furn, toys, pictures, china, glassware, books & much more!

STORAGE PROBLEMS??

Call Community Classifieds and sell all those unneeded items.
Items valued up to \$1000: 3 lines - 3 weeks 17 newspapers - \$15
Items valued \$1001-\$3000: 3 lines - 3 weeks 17 newspapers - \$20
Call (503) 620-SELL(7355)

DAYTON ESTATE SALE

15180 Stringtown Rd, Dayton, Oregon FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY JULY 20th, 21st, 22nd 10 - 4
This old Farm house and out buildings are packed to the gills, over 60 years, Vintage toys, cameras, furniture, fishing, camping and SO MUCH MORE: H V Rudolphs Christmas Train, Avion 5th Wheel, 89 Ford Courier, 85 Camero

TROUTDALE GARAGE SALE

1502 SW HENSLEY RD SATURDAY ONLY: 8-4 (No Earlies)
Vintage collectibles, home, garden, needlepoint chairs & MUCH MORE!

TIGARD TRINITY EVANGELICAL CHURCH PARKING LOT SALE

10900 SW 121ST AVE SATURDAY: 8:30-4:30

TIGARD MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

8132 SW BOND ST (81st Ct cul-de-sac) SATURDAY: 8 - 2p Small antiques & vintage items, movies, books, clothing, household items and furniture. Lots to see

TIGARD MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

9295 SW SATTLER ST FRI & SAT: 8 - 2 Final Sale for this year. Kids & toys, etc.

SHERWOOD GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY: 9-3 23576 SW Old Hwy 99W Children's books, school & art supplies, teacher stuff, games, clothes & MORE!

TIGARD GARAGE SALE

14485 SW 100TH AVE THURS/FRI: 8-5 & SATURDAY: 8-4 Jewelry; duster, scope, liner, trays, display case, flammable paint locker, car roof luggage carrier, tires, baseball, basketball & football cards, lots of misc clothing, propane tank, garden tools, antique Silverton bass guitar, 18' boat & TONS of Misc.

TIGARD HUGE RUMMAGE SALE

@ St. Anthony School 12645 SW Pacific Hwy FRI & SAT: 9-5 SUN: 8:30-2

TIGARD MULTI-FAMILY SALE

9295 SW SATTLER ST FRI & SAT: 8 - 2 Final Sale for this year. Kids & toys, etc.

TIGARD MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

8132 SW BOND ST (81st Ct cul-de-sac) SATURDAY: 8 - 2p Small antiques & vintage items, movies, books, clothing, household items and furniture. Lots to see

TIGARD TRINITY EVANGELICAL CHURCH PARKING LOT SALE

10900 SW 121ST AVE SATURDAY: 8:30-4:30

TIGARD MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

9295 SW SATTLER ST FRI & SAT: 8 - 2 Final Sale for this year. Kids & toys, etc.

Furniture/ Home Furnishings

Antique, 6 drawer dresser, with mirror and night stand. In great shape! \$250. White, 5x7 rug, New Zealand virgin sheep wool. Clean & in great shape, \$50. Magellan Maestro GPS with manual, chargers, & window mount. Like new, \$75. (971)645-8310 (503)819-5899.

Ashley wood bunk bed set with desk, shelves, and 8 drawers. T-style. Heavy duty. \$375. (503) 781-3309



BASIC PLATFORM BED Made of **hardwood. ALL NEW!** \$199 Queen or Full, 5 finishes. Mattress extra. Call for info. 503-775-6735

BED: Queen Simmons pillow top, frame, box spring, mattress cover, sheets. \$300, paid \$600. Excellent condition. 503.348.7957

DINING SET: Drop-leaf, French Provincial, with 6 chairs. | (503)235-4636



NEW BUNK BEDS All hardwoods, twin/twin, Cherry, Chocolate, white, \$299. Twin mattresses, \$99 each. (503) 775-6735

ORIENTAL RUG: Handwoven, Indian Oriental rug, 18 x 11. Light blue with a white medallion center and flowered border. \$6,000 OBO. (503) 645-9206

Health & Fitness

BICYCLE: Trek, Women's 17", good shape, \$75. **TREADMILL:** ProForm XP trainer 580, heavy duty, \$150. Call for details. 971-263-9286.

Diabetic 2s Turn on your cells to use your natural insulin. Reduced my AM - SUGARS to LESS than 90! LESS than \$78 per 30 days. Health & Income Opportunity. To tell me a good time to share 503-523-7478 20yearsold@comcast.net

HYPNOSIS Are you ready to lose weight NOW? Call (503) 395-7311 for your free 20 minute consultation today!

WHEELCHAIR: 18", with foot rest, good condition, \$75. (503) 927-8667 or 503-760-4022.

Lawnmowers

AL'S MOWERS Guaranteed used Gas, Hand & Electric mowers, Chainsaws Tune-ups & Repair Trade-Ins Welcome! Call 503-771-7202 8828 SE Division Street

Miscellaneous for Sale

ENGRAVING Equipment: New Hermes Tabletop model. Includes 10 type styles, 24 engraving bits, beveler, drill, scoring table, cutter, holder, supplies, emblems, templates & customer list. | 503-256-9617

QUADRA FIRE PELLET STOVE - For sale or trade for fire wood. \$800. **HIJACKER** 5th wheel slider hitch, 20K rating. \$450. Estacada area. (541) 571-3523 ddtmichaels@yahoo.com

Miscellaneous Wanted

Lifelong Collector pays cash for **German & Japanese** war relics. (503)288-2462 | Portland

WANTED: DIABETIC TEST STRIPS Can pay up to \$20.00 per box. Call Sharon - 503.679.3605

WANTED; Danish modern, teak, mid century designer furniture & accessories! 503-317-7009

Musical Instruments/ Entertainment

UKULELE: With case, as new, \$180. Call for details, 503-284-3130.

Sewing Machines Vacuum Cleaners

BROTHERS SERGER, al-most new model 3034D. \$300. (503) 645-9206

Sporting Goods

SIG SAUER P228. 9 mm. K-Kote. Trijicon sights, extra clip. \$700. (503) 543-5430

Stereo/TV/Video

STEREO: Magnavox quadraphonic stereo sound with record player console, reduced from \$300 to \$95. 503-654-5500.

PLEASE NOTE: Abbreviations destroy the intent of your advertisement. Your advertisement should be attractive and easy to read. Let us help you put together your advertisement. Call us today at: 503-620-SELL(7355) www.community-classifieds.com

MARKET PLACE Animals & Agriculture

Food/Meat/Produce

BEEF: 1/2 or 1/4 grass fed, no hormones, no chemicals. Call 503-314-6346.

Pets & Supplies

AUSTRALIAN LABRADOODLE 17-months old, multi-generational male. Very loving and gentle, completely housebroken looking for a loving family. \$1,500. (971) 506-8812



DASHER: This dashing handsome little man came to Animal Aid when his time was up at the county shelter. Even though he's settled into the daily shelter routine, Dasher would love to have a furrer home. He's kind of a quiet unassuming guy that is ready for love and affection when you are. Are you ready to let Dasher 'dash' into your heart? Please call 503-292-6628 or visit our website for more info: www.animalaidpdx.org



HOAGIE & OLIVIA: Meow! We're the yin and yang of kitties! Olivia is the lively playful one and I'm, Hoagie, the smooth, suave and debonair half! Although I must admit I do enjoy chasing the laser light between snuggles. You'll never lack for love or attention when you adopt us. We are hoping to celebrate the New Year at home with you! Please call 503-292-6628 option 3 or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.



JASMINE: Meow! Jasmine here. I'm spunky, playful, funny, silly and friendly! I enjoy water sports like drinking out of the faucet and jumping into the bathtub (without water of course). I'm good at hockey too and bat things around and chase after them. After all that activity, I wouldn't mind a nice sports massage from my person. Please call 503-292-6628 or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

JUNIE: I'm just a little bitty kitty 8 week old looking for a home. I was found wandering around by myself and a Good Samaritan brought me in from the cold to help me find my family. I'm a little tortoiseshell beauty with flecks of gold in my raven black fur and big golden eyes. I really need another kitty in my new home to teach me the kitty ways and keep me company. Do you have a lonely kitty at home? Ask for Junie when you call 503-292-6628 or visit: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.



PUCK: Puck is a handsome Russian Blue mix kitty with a small white patch on his chest. He's an under cover kind of guy who will explore your closets or chase the dust bunnies under your bed. After he's made sure the coast is clear, he will be ready to share your day with you. Please call 503-292-6628 or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

PUGWEENIES: 5 adorable, 4 male, 1 female, born May 26th, wormed, have shots, ready for loving home.\$300/each or 503-544-2421.



*** SAM *** Lovable 2 yr old, 70 lb., neutered male, white & brindle, american bulldog/pitbull mystery mix. Terrific personality, athletic, likes hiking & water. Great companion. No cats. Owner has no time for dog. Trainer involved. Pictures available. Please call: 503-625-4563

SARA: Rescued from a neglectful situation, Sara was very shy & scared when she arrived at the shelter. After some patience & attention she's blossomed into an adoring girl. She would love to spend her second chance at life, giving you all the love she can! Please call 503-292-6628 or visit our website for more info: www.animalaidpdx.org

Pets & Supplies

SIBLING CATS NEED NEW LOVING HOME New family member allergies sadly prohibit us from keeping them. Loving and fun, silver and black Tabby markings. 6 years old, immunizations and check-ups up-to-date, spayed/neutered, indoor/outdoor. Please call with any questions 503-913-5954

HOUSING FOR SALE

Acreeage/Lots

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE



All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. State law forbids discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. Oregon State law forbids discrimination based on marital status. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Homes for Sale



WARREN: FSBO, 1.600sf ranch on 1.2 ac. 2 bdrm+den, 2 custom baths, updated flooring throughout, lg shop w/2 bays, cov RV prkg, cov outdoor patio, priv patio off master, lg greenhouse w/power, heat pump w/central air, hot tub, near Warren Elementary, a must see! Too many other extras to list. \$245,000. Call Gary, 503.407.4648.

Manufactured Homes/Lots

FACTORY SPECIAL New Home, 3 bdrm, 1,296 sq ft, \$49,900, finished on site. Also repos and listings JandMHomes.com 503-722-4500

HOMETO BE MOVED

\$36,900 1,848 sq ft, 4 bdrm, new roof, fresh paint. 503-722-4500 JandMHomes.com

HUGE HOME, PARK ACCEPTS LARGE DOGS!



ONLY \$28,500 1990, 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home with 1680 sqft. Relax in your new Soaking Tub. 503-652-9446 www.wrightchoicehomes.com

STOP RENTING!

Be in your new home this Summer!!! call Rick & Donna for details on our used homes from \$5000. **Royal Villas,** A Beautiful 55+ Community in Tigard, Fitness Center, Pool, Library, Billiards, New Putting Green. Enjoy Monthly Community Events. Call Rick & Donna 503-639-4161

WrightChoiceHomes.com



1-VIDEO'S-! Pictures & details Oregon's friendliest and Most informative website Huge selection of **MANUFACTURED & MOBILE HOMES,** Family Owned Since 1992 503-652-9446 www.wrightchoicehomes.com

HOUSING FOR RENT

Apartments for Rent

ESTACADA Spacious Apartments! 2 bd/1ba (808 sq.ft) \$675 +deposit W/S/G paid. No pets Move-in Special ~ 1/2 OFF 2nd Month's Rent. Call for a tour today! On-site manager, Jessica 503-630-2330

Business/Office Space for Rent

MULTNOMAH VILLAGE: 1,000sf, above 7832 SW Capital Hwy, lease req'd. 503-295-7889 / 880-1408.

Houses for Rent



ESTACADA 2 & 3 Bdrm, Laundry Hook-up, all Kitchen appliances, some w/heat pump, Storage Shed. Includes water & sewer. Sec 8 OK emv2007@usa.net email for details 503-630-4300

GRESHAM: Mountain view 3bd, 2ba, yd, WD, loft, garage & more! \$1700 lease req'd. www.rentalhomesplus.com 503-545-7758

Manufactured Homes/Lots for Rent

ESTACADA: 1 bdrm, travel trailer for rent, large space, W/S included. \$540 mo, 1 person. (760) 603-9495

Miscellaneous Rentals

OREGON CITY: HALL RENTAL



Accommodates large & small groups for meetings & personal use. Amenities include: Stage, kitchen & licensed beverage service. Affordable rates! **Veterans Memorial Bldg 104 South Tumwater Oregon City 503-655-6969**

Vacation Rentals

MANZANITA Cabin for 4



2 blocks from beach **SUMMER DATES** Available. Call to reserve 503-636-9292

CLASSIFIEDS plus business equals results.

Call 503-620-SELL (503-620-7355)

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos Wanted

I BUY ANY JUNK CAR OR TRUCK FOR \$300 FLAT RATE. 877-806-2942

Boats/Motors/Supplies

2011 23' TURN OF THE CENTURY ENGLISH GENTLEMANS LAKE/RIVER LAUNCH REPLICA



ELECTRIC POWER 5.5 knots, no gas, no diesel, no noise. Schooner Creek Boat Works built fiberglass hull, decks, seats & sunray top. Brand new motors, batteries, battery chargers, wiring, pumps, instruments etc. Launched June 6 2012. \$29,500 w/trailer. 503-245-5074

ARIMA 15' open bow Sea Sprinter. 60 & 6 hp Mercs, Lowrance, etc. loaded. EZZ motor trailer, spare, guide ons, etc. Always garaged, excellent condition. Everything goes, rods, reels, net, new porta potty, lead, anchors, too much to list. Call for details, \$11,500 Cash for everything. (503) 543-5497

DRIFT/TROLLING boat, 14', loaded, 9.9 Mercury, trailer. \$5000 OBO (503) 267-5606

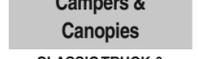
Electric Duffy Party Boat PERFECT CONDITION!!



21', limited use, stored on lift in boat house, runs approx 6 1/2 hrs on 1 overnight charge, leather seats, Berber carpet, teak table & int trim, Sony CD player, AM/FM, refrig, heater. Sold for \$50K, NOW \$29,500!!! Call for an appointment, 503-754-5064

Campers & Canopies

CLASSIC TRUCK & CAMPER



FORD F-250, 1969 & 9 1/2' CAVEMAN CAMPER, 1970: Rebuilt 360 V8, 4-speed, Many new parts. Award Winner! \$6,500/obo. **Call Steve (evenings), 503-512-8698**

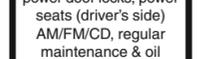
HITCHHIKER II 1990

26 FOOT 5TH WHEEL \$2,600 (503) 630-3675

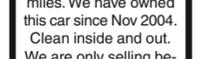
Cars For Sale



Ford Taurus 2003 - Good running car with clean title. V6, automatic, power windows, power door locks, power seats (driver's side) AM/FM/CD, regular maintenance & oil changes, Toyo plus tires. Gold exterior with a tan cloth interior. Very comfortable seats. 167K miles. We have owned this car since Nov 2004. Clean inside and out. We are only selling because we got a minivan for our growing family. **\$3,199 OBO 503.722.9621**



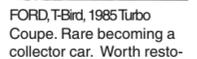
FORD T-Bird, 1985 Turbo Coupe. Rare becoming a collector car. Worth restoration & TLC. Regularly serviced. Runs and drives perfect. New tires. Straight body. Needs paint, interior & A/C work. Premium sound system. Will consider part trade. \$1200. (503)369-7289, (503)397-1307



HYUNDAI Elantra GLS 2006: 4 cyl, AT, A/C, newer tires, sunroof, 93K miles, \$5,500. Call for details, 503.639.2679.

OLD CARS FOR SALE:

'39 Buick 4-door, '50 dodge pickup, '62 Rambler 400 wagon. All run and drive. (503) 366-1329.



SUBARU LEGACY 1995, 5 speed, new battery, good condition, 200,274 mi, \$2,450 car4now@yahoo.com

STORAGE PROBLEMS??

Call Community Classifieds and sell all those unneeded items. Items valued up to \$1000: 3 lines - 3 weeks 17 newspapers - \$15

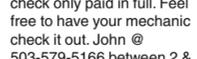
Items valued \$1001-\$3000: 3 lines - 3 weeks 17 newspapers - \$20

Call (503) 620-SELL(7355)

Mini Vans & Passenger Vans



2001 ASTRO CHEVY CARGO VAN: 106,700 mi, very good condition, \$4,300. Cash or cashier's check only paid in full. Feel free to have your mechanic check it out. John @ 503-579-5166 between 2 & 6:30 p.m. No late calls.



FORD AEROSTAR 1991, 4WD extended van, good condition, low miles, 114,000. New tires, new battery. \$2,300. car4now@yahoo.com



FORD MARK III 2000, Van conversion. Fully loaded! DVD player, four Captain's chairs, fold-down backseat bed, seats 7. Excellent condition! \$6000 (503)636-3087

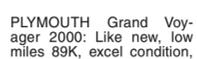


PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager 2000: Like new, low miles 89K, excel condition, everything works. Loaded! \$5,200/obo. Please Call Mon-Sun before 5pm. 503-661-0411.

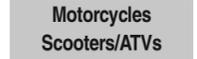


FORD MARK III 2000, Van conversion. Fully loaded! DVD player, four Captain's chairs, fold-down backseat bed, seats 7. Excellent condition! \$6000 (503)636-3087

Motorcycles Scooters/ATVs



HARLEY DAVIDSON XLH1200, 1997: 18,000 miles, very good cond, forward controls w/windshield, \$3,200. 503-985-7984.



DODGE, SLT, 1995, Red, short bed, 318 V-8, auto, A/C, lowered, bedcover, CD/amfm, power windows & locks. Tow Pkg. New tires & auto transmission. \$4500 obo | 503-312-6446 rbelozel@yahoo.com

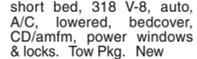
Pickups



DODGE, SLT, 1995, Red, short bed, 318 V-8, auto, A/C, lowered, bedcover, CD/amfm, power windows & locks. Tow Pkg. New tires & auto transmission. \$4500 obo | 503-312-6446 rbelozel@yahoo.com



TENT TRAILER 2009 Starcraft 2406 \$6,850 OBO. Queen and double beds, indoor & outdoor showers, stove, frig, hot & cold water, heater. Excellent condition. Call Ron @ 503.543.7089



RV-Itaska 1985 27ft 31000 mi everything works.No leaks no smokers or pets. Sleeps 5. \$4900 OBO call 541-731-1986



TENT TRAILER 2009 Starcraft 2406 \$6,850 OBO. Queen and double beds, indoor & outdoor showers, stove, frig, hot & cold water, heater. Excellent condition. Call Ron @ 503.543.7089

Service Directory Home & Professional Services

SERVICE DIRECTORY Home Services

Building & Remodeling

CHECK US OUT! Community Classifieds Bring Quick Results!!! Whatever service you offer, I have the readers to call you. **Call Sherry Carsten at 503-546-0755** for information, rates, special promotions or for help in writing an ad (from 3 lines to a display ad). I can help! scarsten@commnewsapers.com

NOTICE: Oregon Construction Contractors' Law (ORS 701)

Requires anyone who contracts for construction work to be licensed with the Construction Contractors' Board. An active license means the contractor is bonded and insured. Verify the contractor's CCB license through the CCB Consumer Web site: www.hiralicensedcontractor.com www.ccb.state.or.us Call 1-503-378-4621

JAMES F. WIEDEMANN CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling, Windows, & Doors, Decks, Fences, Sheds. 26 yrs exp. L/I/B CCB #102031. 503-784-6691

PLEASE NOTE: Abbreviations destroy the intent of your advertisement. Your advertisement should be attractive and easy to read. Let us help you put together your advertisement. Call us today at: 503-620-SELL(7355) www.community-classifieds.com

Building & Remodeling

James Kramer Const.

Locally since 1974! Kitchen, bath, walls, ceilings, additions, counters, cabinets, decks, drywall, tile, granite, windows and doors, etc. Reasonable. CCB#11518. Jim 503-201-0969, 503-625-5092. jameskramerconstruction.com

Chimney Services

BIRDS CHIMNEY SERVICE 1-800-CHIMNEY Cleaning & Repairs 503-653-4999 CCB# 155449

Cleaning/Organizing

UO: Bennett, Mariota show leadership traits

From page 10

vide much insight into the status of their QBs.

Mariota and Bennett expect equal opportunities — what they expected when they signed to play at Oregon.

“It’s a Division I football program that has had some pretty good success,” Bennett says. “Good players are going to want to play here. It keeps you hungry, keeps you working. I think it’s the best thing for us.”

Says Mariota: “We’re going to go into camp and see what happens. I can’t wait to get it going. I think we both are excited. This is something that we both have been waiting for. It’s an opportunity that sometimes only comes around once.”

It took the record-setting Thomas leaving after his junior season to create the wide-open competition at quarterback. Kelly intimidated that Mariota competed well against Bennett to be last year’s backup, but the coach understandably wanted to preserve Mariota’s eligibility by redshirting him. It was widely speculated that Thomas would have had to share some time with either Bennett or Mariota — or both — in 2012, which might have been a reason for him bolting.

Clearly, Bennett and Mariota are going with the theme of all-for-one/one-for-all as the quarterbacks and burgeoning leaders during the summer and, eventually, training camp.

“It’s not me coming out to see if I can lead more than Marcus, or vice versa,” Bennett says. “We’re working together to make the team the best we can. It’s a great opportunity, and we’re taking advantage of it.”

“In the end, whoever (the starter) is, we’ll be supporting him,” Mariota adds. “We like to think of ourselves as a unit, and basically whoever’s out there (playing), you want what’s best for the team.”

Center Hroniss Grasu, Bennett’s former high school teammate, says both QBs have shown leadership.

“They’re both natural leaders,” he says. “They don’t have to go out of their way to be a leader.”

The 6-3, 200-pound Bennett came from Crespi High in Encino, Calif., an early UO commit who started as a prep QB for three years. A terrific athlete, he had marks of 22 feet, 10 inches in the long jump, 46-6 in the triple jump and 10-6 in the broad jump, and registered a 36-inch vertical leap. He was the No. 15-ranked QB in the country by rivals.com.

On one recent summer day, Bennett went through workouts sans shirt, exposing his chiseled body with its tattoos, and wearing a tough, steely-eyed look. He had recently returned to Eugene from New Orleans, where he participated as a mentor in the Manning Passing Academy for the second time.

He impressed fans, coaches and teammates in his eight



Both Bryan Bennett (left) and challenger Marcus Mariota have the ability to run as they prepare for a training camp battle to become the Oregon Ducks' next starting quarterback.

ERIC EVANS/ UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

games last season, throwing for 369 yards and six TDs (with no picks) on 25 of 46 passing. He played well in a relief effort against Arizona State, and then, with Thomas injured, he threw for 156 yards and two scores (11 of 20) and rushed for 69 yards against Colorado.

But he struggled in the spring game, throwing three interceptions and being sacked three times while often throwing inaccurately. He had 209 yards on 19-of-32 passing and netted only 27 yards rushing on 21 carries.

Bennett says the spring game, in which Mariota excelled, has been stored in the past.

“I’m not worried about that anymore,” he says. “We had a good spring overall. That’s all that matters. Now we’re working toward fall camp, toward the season.”

Mariota, meanwhile, came to the mainland from famed St. Louis High in Honolulu after starting for one year, because he had been stuck behind Jeremy Higgins. He had only three scholarship offers — Oregon, Washington and Memphis — and felt spurned because his home state Hawaii Warriors opted not to recruit him, he says.

“My aspirations were to go to the mainland to play,” says Mariota.

His father is full Samoan and his mother is full Caucasian, born in Alaska. “Afatasi,” or half and half, they call him.

“To have the school at home not recruit you is kind of hard,” Mariota says. “You take that with a little chip. It bothered me for a little bit.”

The No. 12-ranked prep QB by rivals.com, Mariota is now contending to start for an expected top-five team. Higgins is contending to play at Hawaii.

It took Mariota some time to adjust to living on the mainland, as he has missed his family and friends — and Hawaiian food, although Hawaiian Time on Co-burg Road in Eugene “gets the job done,” he says, with a laugh.

He adds: “There’s a saying: ‘You can take the boy off the island, but you can never take the island out of the boy,’” he says.

Because the Ducks practiced behind closed doors throughout the 2011 season and 2012 spring,

it was impossible to track the 6-4, 200 Mariota’s progress. Then he played in the spring game, going 18 of 26 for 202 yards and a touchdown with one interception, while rushing six times for 99 yards and two scores while sacked once. He displayed control and executed, good speed — “the speed’s the meal ticket,” he says — and soft touch.

“Like Coach Kelly said, it was just another practice,” he says. “It’s going to be the body of work of what we’ve done through the spring and camp ... and he (Bennett) has had the experience.”

Does the challenger now feel pressure? No.

“I was able to go out there and have fun and play the game that I love,” says Mariota, who coaches and teammates described accurately as a laid-back Hawaiian kid.

Both QBs have gained some weight, and they contain to work on fundamentals, as they exhibit leadership.

“Marcus is an outstanding quarterback,” receiver Josh Huff says. “He has touch, and he’s a cool, calm and collected quarterback. That’s what everybody wants. Bryan’s also calm, cool and collected. The only thing that separates the two is experience; Bryan has game experience. The spring game was pretty much a scrimmage.”

Says Grasu: “Marcus is a Hawaiian, laid-back, chilled guy. Not very vocal. But he gets us going. Bryan, he’s more vocal, has more ‘energy.’ Both great quarterbacks. It’ll be a great battle.”

Bennett, the one who has played in college, put the competition into perspective:

“He’s making me better, I’m making him better,” Bennett says. “It’s football. We’d expect nothing less out of each other. I’m not going to dislike the man because he’s competing with me for a job. That’s not the type of person I am or what this game is about.”

Eggers: Attitude, vegan diet help former Blazer handle Parkinson's

From page 10

restructured from the original entity formed during his time with the Blazers in late 1990s — has raised nearly \$1 million for Parkinson’s during the past three years through the Shake It Til We Make It benefits.

The first dinner/auction in 2010 featured appearances by Michael J. Fox, Muhammad Ali and Pat Riley. You can’t top that. But a strong list of celebrities was on hand Sunday night at the Rose Garden, many of them sports personalities there to show support for a man they love and respect.

It was great to see so many of the Grant clan on hand, including Brian’s parents, an aunt and cousin, and five of his six children. They beamed as they had their photo taken together on the red carpet, dreadlocked Brian smiling biggest of all.

“My kids ... just seeing them come in here all dressy and looking at me and making fun of my hair ... they’re proud of Dad,” Grant told me. “I’m glad I’m here taking on this fight and I’m not sitting at home saying, ‘Woe is me,’ like I did for a little while.”

Grant said he is “feeling great. I have my bad days like anybody else, but for the most part, I’m there.”

He is newly engaged to Allison Castelli, “a wonderful woman, a good partner in life. I’m looking forward to that.”

Grant has become a vegan. “I’m into it 22 days,” he said. “I watched a documentary and that did it for me. I’ve already lost seven pounds. I weigh somewhere in the 270s. As I continue to move forward and exercise more I’d like to get into the low 260s.”

Grant is facing knee-replacement surgery, so he is unable to do much weight-bearing activity. That won’t stop him, he said, from climbing Mount St. Helens in August with eight other Parkinson’s patients.

“We organized the climb to show we may have Parkinson’s, but we’re not sitting down,” Grant said. “We’re getting up and climbing mountains.”

Grant has been doing that figuratively the last couple of years, gaining the admiration of those who know him well as he puts himself out front in the battle with Parkinson’s.

“When you’re a public figure like Brian, to have Parkinson’s and be in front of people who have always thought you were

invincible, and to have to deal with it on a daily basis — that’s not easy,” said former Trail Blazer Jerome Kersey. “A lot of people would go into a shell. Brian’s done a wonderful job of being an advocate for trying to find a cure.”

Another ex-Blazer, Martell Webster, knows the ravages of Parkinson’s. His mentor and father figure as a youngster, one-time Blazer Jim Marsh, has had the disease for some time.

“This is like the second time going through it for me,” Webster said. “I know the wear it can have on a person’s soul and spirit.”

“Brian has a smile on his face all the time. That’s something you don’t see a lot. Usually people let the disease take over and form this new being. But he has been himself. He has embraced it. I love that about him.”

Sunday night’s dinner/auction was about 650 people dressing up and mingling and having fun and being entertained by such as singer Linda Hornbuckle. It was also about bidding a lot of money for big-ticket prizes, all for the good of the cause that is now synonymous to Brian Grant.

“We can make a difference,” he said. “Parkinson’s affects not just the elderly. I’m 40 years old. There are many more like me.”

“We’re still young. We still have our lives to live. We know there are things we can do, like exercise and nutrition and the proper medication, to help slow the progression of this disease. We need to raise more money so we can do that.”

You can feel the energy building in Grant as he moves for-



COURTESY OF MIKALAN MOISO

Brian Grant, former Trail Blazers forward, plans to join other others with Parkinson’s disease for a climb of Mount St. Helens in August.

ward with his life. The depression, for the most part, is gone, replaced with hope and resolve.

“When I first was around Michael J. Fox, I didn’t understand how he could be so optimistic in the situation we’re in,” Grant said. “Now I’m starting to see.”

“It just takes a different time frame for every person. Give it time. Let life come to you, Try not to live life for the Parkinson’s, but live life for you and have Parkinson’s.”

Grant was one of my favorites among the players who have come through the Blazer locker room over the past 20-plus years. There was never a sense of entitlement from the farm kid from Georgetown, Ohio. Work ethic was his calling card. There was always more substance than style.

Now Grant is showing heaping doses of both as he enters the next phase of his life. That’s a really good thing to see.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES

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

LegalBarristers

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



IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JOHNSON COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF CONNOR JEFFERY ZAHARKO

Case No. 12AD91, Chapter 59
NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: You are hereby notified that an Amended Petition has been filed in said Court by HEATHER LYNN ZAHARKO, f/k/a HEATHER LYNN SALGOT, wife of JUSTIN DON ZAHARKO, praying for a Decree determining JUSTIN DON ZAHARKO to be the natural father of CONNOR JEFFERY ZAHARKO, a minor child, and a Decree of Adoption of CONNOR JEFFERY ZAHARKO, a minor child, that she be permitted and authorized to adopt CONNOR JEFFERY ZAHARKO as her own child; that an Order and Decree of adoption of said child by the petitioner be made and entered by said Court; and that petitioner have all other proper relief.

NOW, THEREFORE, you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto, on or before the 23rd day of August, 2012, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day in said Court at which time and place said cause will be heard.

EVANS & MULLINIX, P.A.
David R. Schapker, KS #24596
7225 Renner Road, Suite 200
Shawnee, KS 66217
(913)962-8700; (913)962-8701 (fax)
Attorney for Petitioner

Publish 07/05, 07/12, 07/19/2012.

PT1133

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of **FRED E. BROCK, Deceased.**

Case No. 1206-90768
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES

The undersigned have been appointed co-personal representatives of the Estate of FRED E. BROCK, Deceased, by the Multnomah County Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, probate number 1206-90768.

All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same with proper vouchers within four (4) months after the date of first publication to the undersigned or they may be barred. Additional information may be obtained from the court records, the undersigned or the attorney. Date first published: July 19, 2012

GERALD D. BROCK
646 Nutcracker Drive, Redmond, OR 97756
KAREN A. SAPPENFIELD
13130 NE Beech Street, Portland, OR 97230
RONALD L. BRYANT (OSB#640070)
BRYANT, EMERSON & FITCH, LLP
PO Box 457, Redmond, OR 97756; (541) 548-2151
Of Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives
Publish 07/19, 07/26, 08/02/2012.

PT1136

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed Antennas Location

3700 SE 17th Avenue, Portland, Oregon
Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) is proposing to collocate antennas on a building located at 3700 SE 17th Avenue, Portland, Oregon. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the effect the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments within 30 days to Tetra Tech, Inc. c/o Paul Bean at 19803 North Creek Parkway, Bothell, Washington 98011.
Publish 07/19/2012.

PT1137

PUBLIC AUCTION

September 11th @ 3pm EST
594 +/- Acres of Raw Land in Alturas, California

To be sold in 3 Lots
54 Acres Residential-Development
419 Acres Commercial-Industrial Development
120 Acres Mixed Use-Residential
Auction Takes Place in Cleveland, Ohio
Contact www.williamsandlipton.com
248-478-2000



PORTLAND
832 NE Broadway
503-783-3393

MILWAUKIE
17064 SE McLoughlin Blvd.
503-653-7076

TUALATIN
8970 SW Tualatin Sherwood Rd
503-885-7800

SIMPLE CREMATION \$495
Traditional Funeral \$1,675
Immediate Burial \$550
No Hidden Costs, Guaranteed
Privately Owned Cremation Facility
www.ANewTradition.com

388976.052611 PT

VETERANS
STOP PAYING RENT!
0 Down/0 Closing
You can use your VA Loan benefit more than once!
90% Cash-out Debt Consolidation refinance available
• \$417,000 — max. amt. Call Tom Fitkin
• Bankruptcies OK VA Loan Specialist
Chapter 7 - 2 years after discharge 697-7214 Office
Chapter 13 - Today 703-5227 Mobile
www.oswegomortgage.com
OSWEGO MORTGAGE CORPORATION
384986.020311 PT

See CommunityClassifieds online
Fresh new classifieds every day — all day and night!
www.portlandtribune.com
CommunityClassifieds
Portland Tribune | COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS
503-620-SELL(7355)

THE TEAM THAT BRINGS YOU THE ONLY 3D VIEW OF TRAFFIC IN PORTLAND
PINPOINT TRAFFIC
CARLY KENNELLY
BRIAN MISKIMMINS
Koin local 6 NEWS
NOW IN 3D IN EVERY NEWSCAST

Wilkinson aims to lift struggling Timbers

Players, new coach still bouncing around ways to boost play

By **STEPHEN ALEXANDER**
The Tribune

When the Portland Timbers moved to Major League Soccer, Gavin Wilkinson said goodbye to coaching.

After being at the helm of the United Soccer Leagues Timbers for four years and compiling a 50-29-39 record, he was ready to start the next chapter in his life as the Timbers' technical director and general manager.

Wilkinson missed coaching, but he was happy with his new role.

"Going from coaching to management, you're going to miss it regardless," Wilkinson said last year. "But it's been a good transition — it's been an enjoyable one."

Last week, though, after the Timbers fired coach John Spencer, Wilkinson was asked to become the club's interim coach for the remainder of the 2012 season. And standing on the sidelines again last Saturday against the Los Angeles Galaxy was a surreal experience for him.

"It was a strange, strange feeling, I won't lie," Wilkinson says. "The whole week was a whirlwind. It was very, very different standing on the sideline."

Wilkinson's first match with the Timbers did not go the way he would have liked. While Portland was able to put up three goals, the Timbers were shellacked 5-3.

Wilkinson, whose club was scheduled to go for its first road win of the year Wednesday at Chivas USA, says the blame for the Galaxy result rested squarely on his shoulders.

"After the game, I said, 'They get a pass on this one because it's all me,'" he says. "With the coaching change and everything else, it's a chance for them to reflect and come back a little stronger. But this one is all on me. Especially with the coaching change."

The players had a different attitude about the loss to the Galaxy.

"It's not on one person, one individual," says defender Jack



Interim Portland Timbers coach Gavin Wilkinson, the team's technical director/general manager, may continue to try changes in formation and attack as the club heads into some crucial second-half MLS games this season.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: ADAM WICKHAM

Jewsbury. "We're a group, and everything we do relies on everyone as a group coming together and fighting for one another. Defensively and offensively, we've got to be better, and it's collectively as a group."

Losing Spencer in the middle of the season was a blow for many of the players, especially striker Kris Boyd and defender Steven Smith, who, like Spencer, hail from Scotland.

"It's not been easy," Boyd says. "It's been a hard week to deal with."

Says Smith: "It's tough. Nobody is going to come out and say it's not been tough. We're disappointed to see John go. He's a guy a lot of people have a lot of respect for."

While it has been difficult, the Timbers all preached the need to be professional through the transition.

"We're professionals," goalkeeper Troy Perkins says. "That part of the game shouldn't bother us at all. There's no excuse for

losing."

In the Timbers' first match under Wilkinson, he employed a 4-2-3-1 formation (four defenders, two central midfielders, three attacking midfielders and a lone striker). The formation freed Boyd to score two goals, but the Timbers' spacing in the midfield was awful and contributed to the Galaxy's five goals.

"There's some subtle changes within the formation," Jewsbury says. "We're still trying to learn the tendencies with everyone and the movement within."

The formation is just one more change for the Timbers' back line to deal with after spending the first half of the sea-

son with players rotating in and out of the starting 11.

"Even when John was here, there was still a lot of stuff to be worked on because we've chopped and changed the back line numerous times," Smith says. "It takes awhile to build up the bond with the guys."

Besides the new formation there are a few other differences in the way Wilkinson and Spencer handle the players.

"(Wilkinson) is a very direct guy," striker Danny Mwangi says. "He'll let you know straight up about the things that he

expects from us. Everybody is on the same page, and we all know exactly what the coaching staff is expecting, so it's a very good

thing for the team."

Says Perkins: "(Wilkinson) is maybe more hands on."

Many of the players say that there are more similarities than differences between Wilkinson and Spencer, though.

"I don't think he's really changed too much," midfielder Eric Alexander says. "We tried to keep it as normal as possible. As far as practice, our focus in training, it's been pretty normal."

Smith says Wilkinson hasn't had enough time to be judged on whether his coaching philosophy has made a difference.

"The best coach in the world could come here and not change things in a week," Smith says.

Perkins says it comes down to the players having more influence on winning than the coach.

"We as a team present ourselves with those chances," Perkins says. "You step between the lines, and the coach can't win you the game. Philosophy, the way you want to play, goes out

the window sometimes. You've got to be able to figure it out and fight through things. That comes down to the players.

"At the end of the day, it doesn't matter the style of coaching or philosophy or anything like that. It just comes down to performance. Whatever the coach says doesn't carry much weight once you're on the field."

The Timbers went into the Chivas match tied for last place with FC Dallas in the nine-team MLS Western Conference and seven points behind fifth-place Los Angeles.

Another big match for Portland looms Saturday, when the Timbers will visit FC Dallas.

Wilkinson says he believes that the club that he is now coaching has the ability to win matches and make a run at being one of five West teams in the playoffs.

"This is a phenomenal club," he says. "It still is a phenomenal club."

"At the end of the day, it doesn't matter the style of coaching or philosophy or anything like that. It just comes down to performance."

— *Troy Perkins, Timbers goalkeeper*

Attention eligible Oregon Residents! All New Assurance Wireless plans now include texts.

Assurance Wireless, a Lifeline Assistance program, now offers eligible households great new calling plans. Our calling plans are the best value among major Lifeline Assistance programs.

NEW! Free Talk & Text

Get 250 Free Voice Minutes PLUS 250 Free Texts each month.

NEW! \$5 Talk and Text

Get 500 Total Voice Minutes and 500 Total Texts each month. That's 250 additional minutes and texts added to the free voice minutes and texts.

NEW! \$30 Unlimited Talk, Text & Web

If you need more, get unlimited minutes, texts and web for just \$30 a month.

All plans include a guarantee of 250 free minutes and 250 free texts as long as you remain eligible.

Do You Qualify For Our New Calling Plans?

You may qualify for Assurance Wireless if you're on some Medicaid programs, Food Stamps (SNAP) or certain other public assistance programs. To request an application, call us at **1-877-566-1281** or visit assurancewireless.com

Apply Today.

It costs nothing to apply for Assurance Wireless, and there's no obligation. Call today to see if you qualify for our new plans. Or, to print an application now, go to www.assurancewireless.com

Assurance Wireless is a Lifeline Assistance program brought to you by Virgin Mobile and supported by the federal Universal Service Fund.

If Eligible, You Get All This FREE!

- Free Cell Phone
- Free 250 Voice Minutes
- NEW! 250 Free Texts
- No Annual Contract
- Voicemail Account
- Call Waiting
- Caller I.D.
- Access to 911 Service

Plus:

- Coverage on the Nationwide Sprint® Network Reaching More than 280 Million People
- Keep Your Current Number



Call Toll Free Monday to Sunday, 9AM to 9PM EST

877-566-1281

Or visit www.assurancewireless.com

assurance
wireless 

The Worry-Free Way To Stay Connected

Offer available in limited markets, non-transferable and limited to eligible customers (varies by state). One Lifeline Assistance phone/household. Add'l voice: 10c/min. Add'l text: 10c/msg (sent/received). Consumers who make willful false statements to obtain benefits may be punished by fine or imprisonment or may be barred from the program. Int'l service extra. State & local sales taxes & fees may apply when adding funds to your account. \$5 Plan: A \$10 minimum account balance may be required. Account may expire 150 days after customer receives notice of ineligibility & account balance may be forfeited. BEST VALUE CLAIM: Based on published price plans as of 6/4/2012 of major Lifeline carriers with more than 1M subscribers who provide service in more than 20 states. Coverage not available everywhere. Assurance Wireless is brought to you by Virgin Mobile USA and is a Lifeline Assistance program supported by the federal Universal Service Fund program. Virgin Mobile USA network services provided on the Nationwide Sprint® network, which reaches more than 280 million people. Visit assurancewireless.com for add'l info.

NBA: Knicks, Clippers make puzzling offseason maneuvers

From page 10

themselves with the reported free-agent signing of veteran forward Antawn Jamison.

■ Dallas
The Mavericks have been active but also prudent, signing veteran free agents Chris Kaman, O.J. Mayo and Elton Brand to short-term deals while acquiring Darren Collison and Dahntay Jones via the trade route. They saw something in Jared Cunningham that others didn't, taking the Oregon State guard earlier than expected with the 24th pick in the first round.

Losers

■ New York
Were the Knicks close to a title, their moves would make more sense. They're not. Graybeards Jason Kidd and Marcus Camby are both pushing 40. J.R. Smith is a member of the NBA Knucklehead Hall of Fame, and you know all about Raymond Felton.

With all the moves, the Knicks weren't able to match the offer sheet Houston laid on Jeremy Lin because of luxury-tax implications. Some sorry decision-making by the Knicks' front office.

■ L.A. Clippers
You can't argue with the move to secure Blake Griffin, no matter what the cost. But the other free-agent signings — especially Jamal Crawford and Lamar Odom — make less sense. And at 36, after Achilles' tendon surgery, how much does Chauncey Billups have left?

The Clippers are still probably playoff-bound, but there are some gambles here that may not pay.

Team-by-team additions since the NBA draft

ATLANTA: Devin Harris, trade; Lou Williams, trade; Kyle Korver, trade; Anthony Morrow, trade; Jordan Farmer, trade; DeShawn Stevenson, trade; Johan Petro, trade; John Jenkins, draft.

BOSTON: Kevin Garnett, free agent (three years, \$34 million); Jeff Green, free agent (four years, \$34 million); Brandon Bass, free agent (three years, \$20 million); Jason Terry, sign-and-trade (deal not yet signed); Chris Wilcox, free agent (one year, \$1.3 million); Jared Sullinger, draft; Fab Melo, draft.

BROOKLYN: Deron Williams, free agent (five years, \$98 million); Brook Lopez, free agent (four years, \$60 million); Gerald Wallace, free agent (four years, \$40 million); Kris Humphries, free agent (two years, \$24 million); Mirza Teletovic, free agent (three years, \$15 million); Reggie Evans, sign-and-trade (\$5 million); C.J. Watson, free agent (two years, \$2.5 million); Keith Bogans, free agent (deal not yet signed); Joe Johnson, trade.

CHARLOTTE: Michael Kidd-Gilchrist, draft.

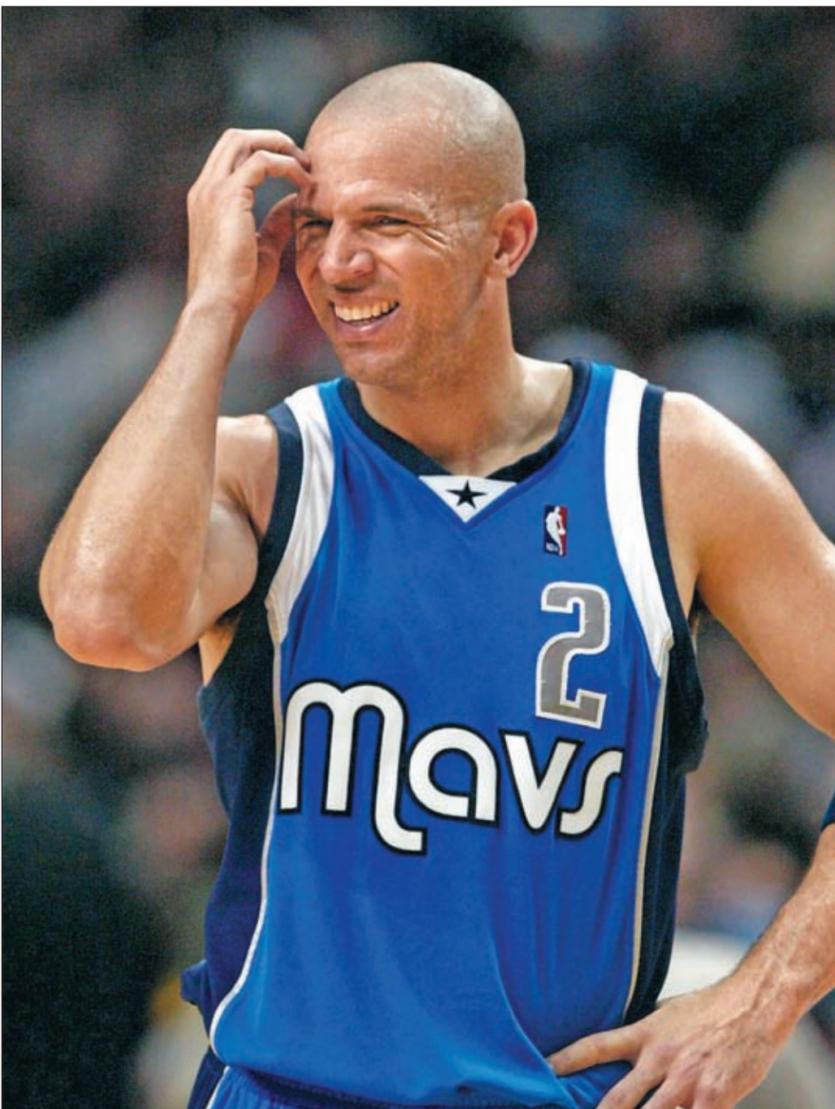
CHICAGO: Kirk Hinrich, sign and trade (two years, \$6 million); Marquis Teague, draft.

CLEVELAND: Tyler Zeller, draft; Dion Waiters, draft.

DALLAS: O.J. Mayo, free agent (two years, \$8.5 million); Chris Kaman, free agent (one year, \$8 million); Elton Brand, free agent (\$1.2 million after amnesty by Philadelphia); Dahntay Jones, trade; Darren Collison, trade; Jared Cunningham, draft.

DENVER: Evan Fournier, draft.

DETROIT: Corey Maggette, trade; Andre Drummond, draft;



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: L.E. BASKOW

Veteran guard Jason Kidd, who has gone from the Dallas Mavericks to the New York Knicks, might not be the only NBA observer scratching his head over some of the offseason moves in the league.

Kyle Singler, draft.

GOLDEN STATE: Harrison Barnes, draft; Festus Ezeli, draft.

HOUSTON: Jeremy Lin, free agent (three years, \$25 million); Jeremy Lamb, draft; Royce White, draft; Terrence Jones, draft; Donatas Motiejunas, draft.

INDIANA: Roy Hibbert, free agent (four years, \$58 million); D.J. Augustin, free agent (one year, \$3.5 million); Miles Plumlee, draft.

L.A. CLIPPERS: Blake Griffin, free agent (five years, \$95 million); Jamal Crawford, free agent (three years, \$15.7 million); Chauncey Billups, free agent (one year, \$4.3 million); Lamar Odom, free agent (terms not announced).

L.A. LAKERS: Steve Nash, free agent (three years, \$27 million); Antawn Jamison, free agent (deal not yet completed).

MIAMI: Ray Allen, free agent (three years, \$9 million); Rashard Lewis, free agent (two years, \$2.6 million).

MEMPHIS: Tony Wroten, draft.

MINNESOTA: Brandon Roy, free agent (two years, \$10 mil-

lion); Chase Budinger, trade.

MILWAUKEE: Ersan Ilyasova, free agent (five years, \$45 million); John Henson, draft; Doron Lamb, draft.

NEW ORLEANS: Eric Gordon, free agent (four years, \$58 million); Ryan Anderson, sign-and-trade (four years, \$36 million); Anthony Davis, draft; Austin Rivers, draft.

NEW YORK: Marcus Camby, sign-and-trade (three years, \$13.2 million); Jason Kidd, free agent (three years, \$9.5 million); Steve Novak, free agent (four years, \$15 million); Raymond Felton, sign-and-trade (three years, \$10 million); J.R. Smith, free agent (two years, \$6 million); Kurt Thomas, trade.

OKLAHOMA CITY: Perry Jones, draft.

ORLANDO: Gustavo Ayon, trade; Andrew Nicholson, draft.

PHILADELPHIA: Nick Young, free agent (one year, \$6 million); Kwame Brown, free agent (two years, \$6 million); Dorell Wright, trade; Maurice Harkless, draft; Arnett Moultrie, draft.

PHOENIX: Goran Dragic, free agent (four years, \$34 million); Michael Beasley, free

agent (three years, \$18 million); Luis Scola, free agent (three years, \$13.5 million); Kendall Marshall, draft.

PORTLAND: J.J. Hickson (free agent, one year, \$4 million); Jared Jeffries, sign-and-trade; Damian Lillard, draft; Meyers Leonard, draft; Victor Claver, draft; Joel Freeland, draft; Nicolas Batum was expected to be re-signed as a free agent late Wednesday, with the Blazers matching Minnesota's offer sheet of four years, \$46.5 million).

SACRAMENTO: Jason Thompson, free agent (five years, \$30 million); Aaron Brooks, free agent (two years, \$6.6 million); James Johnson, trade (Toronto); Thomas Robinson, draft.

SAN ANTONIO: Tim Duncan, free agent (three years, \$34 million); Nando De Colo, draft.

TORONTO: Landry Fields, free agent (three years, \$18.7 million); Kyle Lowry, trade; Jonas Valanciunas, draft; Terrence Ross, draft.

UTAH: Mo Williams, trade; Marvin Williams, trade.

WASHINGTON: Bradley Beal, draft; Tomas Satoransky, draft.

SUMMER SUPER SALE

Birch/Alder Bookcase
48" W x 84" H - Made in Eugene
REG. \$419
NOW \$333

Pine 1-Drawer Nite Stands
18" W x 30" H - Made in Portland
REG. \$149
NOW \$109

NATURAL FURNITURE
503-284-0655 • 800 NE BROADWAY • OPEN 7 DAYS
READY TO FINISH • WWW.NATURALFURNITUREPDX.COM • SINCE 1975

OREGON INTERNATIONAL AIR SHOW PRESENTS
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE THUNDERBIRDS

FEATURING:
U.S. ARMY GOLDEN KNIGHTS PARACHUTE TEAM,
U.S. MARINE CORPS AV-8B HARRIER II,
AND A FRIDAY NIGHT FIREWORKS SHOW!
PRESENTED BY ATG & HOMELAND FIREWORKS

OREGON INTERNATIONAL Air Show
Standard TV & Appliance
Koin Local 6
Pamplin Media Group
Comcast dream big
K103
1360
Frontier

AUGUST 3, 4 & 5, 2012
HILLSBORO AIRPORT

PURCHASE TICKETS BY CALLING 503-629-0706 PURCHASE THEM ONLINE AT:
WWW.OREGONAIRSHOW.COM

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
LEGENDS CLASSIC
HOSTED BY TOMMY THAYER

JOIN US for a spectacular celebrity-studded event. Enjoy world-class golf, an intimate concert and lively auction!

JULY 29 & 30
THE RESERVE VINEYARDS & GOLF CLUB
SUPPORTING STUDENT ATHLETES

Pacific University Oregon

discover. pacificu.edu/legendsgolf

the GREAT Columbia CROSSING
10K Run/Walk across the Astoria Bridge
September 30th

Early Registration Discount:
\$30 for 30 days in July!

Event Sponsor:
PACIFIC POWER

Don't delay, attendance is limited to 3000 participants.

New this year:
Electronic Chip Timing for runners!
Sponsored by CMH Cardiology Clinic

Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce
(800) 875-6807
www.oldoregon.com

umpqua bank challenge

JUNIOR CLINIC | presented by CenturyLink™

IT'S THIS WEEKEND!

Hosted by PGA TOUR PRO PETER JACOBSEN,
special guest appearance by TIMBER JOEY,
gift bags for the FIRST 300 KIDS in attendance and
a HELICOPTER GOLF BALL DROP!
(contact The Children's Course to buy a ball)

Best of all – it's FREE to attend!

WHEN Saturday, July 21, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
WHERE The Children's Course in Gladstone
WHO Kids 4-17 years, but the whole family is welcome!

umpquabankchallenge.com | 866-503-2003

SportsTribune

PAGE B10

PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2012



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT
Bryan Bennett, a third-year sophomore quarterback, has thrown 46 passes for the Oregon Ducks, including this one last season against Nevada.



ERIC EVANS/UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
Redshirt freshman Marcus Mariota had a good showing in the University of Oregon spring game, leading some to consider him a slight leader in the battle to replace Darron Thomas at quarterback in 2012.

■ Ducks' new signal-caller will have to emerge from training camp competition

It's the Marcus or Bryan Show at quarterback

EUGENE — It's still "Bryan and Marcus" or "Marcus and Bryan," depending on who's talking about the University of Oregon quarterbacks — and not "Bryan" as in the starting QB and "Marcus" as in the backup, or vice versa.

As the Ducks go through summer workouts, preparing for the start of training camp Aug. 6, it's believed to be an all-square competition between Bryan Bennett, the third-year sophomore from Encino, Calif., and Marcus Mariota, the redshirt freshman from Honolulu.

When last seen, Mariota was tearing up UO defenders in the spring game, clearly outplaying Bennett in making his grand entrance in front of the UO faithful; then again, Bennett played in eight games for the Rose Bowl champs in 2011, helping

rally the Ducks past Arizona State and also starting and winning at Colorado.

So, each of the young QBs has his early claim to take the controls of Chip Kelly's spread-option offense as the Ducks chase their fourth consecutive Pac-10/Pac-12 title.

Kelly, who faced a similar situation two years ago with Darron Thomas and Nate Costa before choosing Thomas to be the starter, will likely stick to his company line: UO's starter won't emerge until the weekend before the opener Sept. 1 against Arkansas State at Autzen Stadium.

And, with Oregon practices expected to be closed, it's doubtful Kelly and his players will pro-

See UO / Page 7

STORY BY
JASON VONDERSMITH

Brian Grant puts disease on defensive

People of faith believe God picks the strongest to fight the hardest battles.

If that's how it works, He got it right with Brian Grant.

Grant's will to win made him a force in the trenches during 12 years as an NBA player.

But Grant, 40, is doing his most important work in another field right now.

The third annual "Shake It Til We Make It" dinner/auction and golf event Sunday and Monday raised \$150,000 for the Brian Grant Foundation, which supports efforts to build awareness and education of Parkinson's disease.

Kerry Eggers



ON SPORTS

In 2008, after Grant was diagnosed with young onset Parkinson's, the 6-9 former power forward was a basket case.

The devastating news of his disease sent Grant into an emo-

tional tailspin.

During an interview, he spoke bravely about the future. As we talked, though, I could tell a wave of depression had sunk in. How could it not? Brian Grant — indestructible as a basketball player — was heading down a path he could never have dreamed of traveling.

Four years later, Grant isn't cured of Parkinson's. His left hand, in particular, shakes. But I'm tickled to report that one of the most popular players in Trail Blazers history is making progress in a lot of areas.

Grant's foundation —

See EGGERS / Page 7



Former Trail Blazers forward Brian Grant entertained guests, friends and celebrities last week at his third annual "Shake It Til We Make It" fundraiser for Parkinson's disease awareness and education. COURTESY OF MIKALAN MOISO



All-Star guard Steve Nash stays in good weather — and goes from a decent Phoenix Suns team to an NBA contender in the Los Angeles Lakers.

CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY IMAGES

NBA teams shuffle their decks in active summer of changes

Nets, aging vets among winners in contract game

By KERRY EGGERS
The Tribune

The smoke hasn't yet cleared from the summer acquisition period in the NBA, but it is beginning to settle.

It has been a wild three weeks since the June 28 draft, especially in the New York City borough of Brooklyn, where owner Mikhail Prokhorov has made it clear to the rest of the league he isn't afraid to unburden his considerable pocketbook in pursuit of talent.

Prokhorov has signed or retained eight free agents since the signing period began on July 11. Including the trade that brings All-Star shooting guard Joe Johnson to the Nets, the Russian billionaire has committed about \$330 million to play salary over the next five years.

An early look at winners and losers as teams stock up for next season:

Winners

■ Brooklyn

You can certainly argue that the Nets overpaid to retain center Brook Lopez (four years, \$60 million), Gerald Wallace (four years, \$40 million) and Kris Humphries (two years, \$24 million) as free agents.

But all three are productive players, with Wallace — who turns 30 on Monday — the oldest.

Brooklyn paid handsomely to keep All-Star point guard Deron Williams (five years, \$98 million), secured important role players in Reggie Evans and C.J. Watson and signed 6-9 Bosnian Mirza Teletovic, considered by some the best player in Europe last season.

It may not mean championship contention, but it should mean a spot in the playoffs for the first time since 2007.

■ Boston

The Celtics lost veteran guard Ray Allen to Miami, but Danny Ainge kept Kevin Garnett, Jeff Green and Brandon Bass, will pick up Jason Terry in a sign-

and-trade deal with Dallas and added a pair of draft picks who should help some immediately in Jared Sullinger and Fab Melo.

■ Phoenix

Franchise player Steve Nash has departed, but the Suns fortified the point guard position for years to come with free agent Goran Dragic and rookie Kendall Marshall. They took a gamble in signing troubled forward Michael Beasley but got a steal in landing Luis Scola, who was amnestied by Houston.

■ L.A. Lakers

It seems almost unfair the Lakers could acquire Steve Nash to combine with Kobe Bryant in the backcourt. And they helped

See NBA / Page 9