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Independent Party may gain major party status

Ruling will be official if there are enough registered voters

By **JIM REDDEN**
The Tribune

Oregon could enter a new chapter in election politics next week — if only for one campaign cycle.

The Secretary of State's Office is scheduled to announce on Aug. 17 whether the Independent Party of Oregon has enough registered voters to qualify for major party status, like the state's Democratic and Republican parties. If it does, the state will be required to finance and conduct its 2016 primary election, and its winning candidates will appear on the general election ballot opposite the Democratic and Republican nominees.



PERALTA

State election law grants any party major status if it registers 5 percent of the voters in the previous general election. This year's deadline is Sunday, Aug. 16. The most recent count shows the Independent Party had 109,273 registered voters as of July 31, a mere 534 over the minimum.

"Overwhelmingly, the people coming to the Independent Party are joining because they are frustrated by the polarization and hyperpartisanship that they are seeing in the Legislature and in our elections," says Independent Party Secretary Sal Peralta.

The numbers will keep changing until Sunday, however, as new voters continue to register and existing voters change party affiliations. In addition, election laws allow voters to be removed from the list of active registered voters by county clerks if they have not voted in the past five elections or their last vote-by-mail ballot was returned as undeliverable.

In anticipation of being declared a major party, Independent Party officials issued a news release last week soliciting candidates to run in their primary election. As a minor party in the past, any candidate could seek the support of the Independent Party, including Democrats and Republicans. It nominated Democrat John Kitzhaber for Oregon governor in 2012 and Republican Dennis Richardson against Kitzhaber in 2014. But if the Independent Party becomes a major party, its candidates must be registered with the party, although a party credentials committee could make exceptions.

Candidates who want to appear on the 2016 Independent Party primary election ballot must register with the party by Sept. 10.

However, the benefits of major party status could be short-lived for the Independent Party. The so-called Motor Voter bill passed by the 2015 Oregon Legislature is scheduled to take effect in 2017, automatically registering hundreds of thousands of Oregon voters based on their driver's license information.

All initially will be registered as nonaffiliated voters, likely dropping the Independent Party's registration level below the 5 percent mark. State elections officials will send postcards to the newly registered voters giving them the option of remaining unaffiliated, registering with a major or minor party, or canceling their registration. Only a concerted and successful push by the Independent Party to register a sizable share of these new voters will maintain its major party status.

But if the Independent Party is only a major party for one campaign cycle, it could have an outsized impact on Oregon politics — even if none of its candidates win. Although Democrats currently hold all statewide elected offices and both chambers of the Oregon Legislature, it is unknown whether Independent Party challengers would draw more votes from their candidates, increasing the odds for the Republicans in a number of races.

See **PARTY** / Page 3



SOLVING THE CRIME

The use of confidential informants is one of the most controversial issues confronting Multnomah County prosecutors as District Attorney Rod Underhill takes on a plan to ensure that his office does not pursue convictions that can later be overturned.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

FALSE CONFESSIONS: I DID IT. I DID IT. NOT REALLY.

Why do people confess to crimes they didn't commit?

By **PETER KORN**
The Tribune

Almost one in three people who are convicted of major crimes and later cleared by DNA evidence falsely confessed to the crime.

Saul Kassir realizes that to most of us, that intuitively makes no sense. Why would so many people confess to something they didn't do?

The answer, says Kassir, a psychology professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York and often a paid expert on false confessions, lies in the details of the

interrogation process, where police can ratchet up pressure on suspects. Police and prosecutors say the whole idea that police coerce suspects into incriminating themselves with confessions has become an overblown myth.

What both sides can agree on is that false confessions have become one of the most controversial topics in the wrongful conviction debate. Eighteen years ago, Oregon was the site of the nation's most sensational false confession case, which hinged on a confession the accused claimed had been coerced out of her.

Kassir has studied

See **CONFESSION** / Page 2

SHHH. COUNTY DA TO PLAY LARGER ROLE IN USE OF POLICE INFORMANTS

Prosecutors to work more closely with police in drug cases

By **PETER KORN**
The Tribune

Multnomah County District Attorney Rod Underhill has assigned Deputy DA Russ Ratto to work with police to help ensure that the right suspects get convicted — and those convictions stick.

Portland criminal defense attorney Bear Wilner-Nugent says if Underhill is serious about heading off wrongful convictions, the DA might want to clean up the way police use informants.

Wilner-Nugent two years ago defended Eddie Davis, accused by police of dealing cocaine. Virtually the entire police case, Wilner-Nugent says, consisted of their informant, Glasker Frank Jackson, making a buy from Davis. Jackson was set to testify against Davis except, according to Wilner-Nugent, the original discovery documents he received from prosecutors didn't even provide the name of the informant. Prosecutors wanted to settle without giving up Jackson's name.

Wilner-Nugent eventually was provided Jackson's name and he sent a private investigator around to Jackson's listed Southeast Portland home. The house was vacant, with a "For Sale" sign out front. Jackson had moved to Georgia, Wilner-Nugent discovered. Among oth-

See **INFORMANTS** / Page 2

Hospitals urge partnership

OHSU, Salem Health will become partners, share management

By **PETER WONG**
Capital Bureau

Oregon Health & Science University and Salem Health are giving a final review to a first-of-its-kind partnership that will manage the hospitals in Salem and a nearby community.

The partnership, however, will not be a merger.

OHSU, a public corporation since 1995 that retains state support, and Salem Health will retain their governing boards. Employees — 14,616 at OHSU, and about 3,900 at Salem Health — will continue to work for separate organizations.

OHSU, one of the largest Portland-area employers, has 576 licensed beds, 528 of which are staffed.

Salem Health, the largest private employer in the state capital, has 454 licensed acute-care beds. In addition to Salem Hospital, it also oper-

ates West Valley Hospital in Dallas, Monmouth Medical Center, and clinics and other operations in Salem and Keizer.

"We saw that an independent hospital or health system, such as we are, is probably going to change dramatically as our whole industry consolidates around the country," says Norm Gruber, chief executive of Salem Health.

"We wanted to do this when we felt we are still in a position of strength, clinically and financially. We thought it was time to find a partner."

The boards will review a "definitive agreement," which

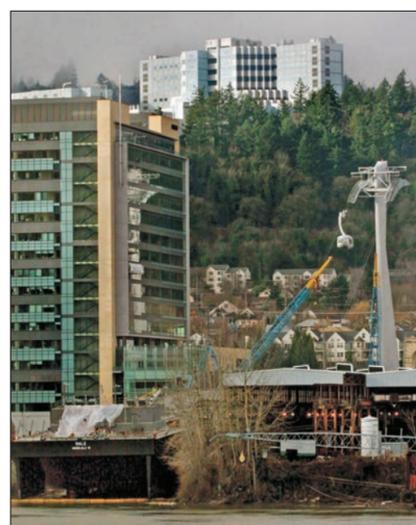
goes into greater detail than an earlier memorandum of understanding, and expect to approve it in September.

When OHSU Partners comes into existence by a target date of Oct. 1, officials from both say the only obvious change will be in the logo, which will be OHSU's.

"I do not see an immediate change for patients or staff on Oct. 2," says Gruber, who will become president of the new management agency. "This is something that is going to happen over time."

Salem Health and OHSU,

See **HOSPITALS** / Page 3



Oregon Health & Science University will expand its statewide reach when it begins managing the hospitals belonging to Salem Health. TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Portland Tribune
Inside



PAC-12 PROGNOSIS
— SEE SPORTS, PAGE B10

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Confession: Coerced false claims are rare

From page 1

the factors that can result in a false confession. Research, he says, has determined that teens and people with mental health problems such as depression are more likely to confess to crimes they didn't commit. Teens, he says, are by nature more focused on short-term gains than long-term consequences. If that means a confession can get them out of a stressful interrogation room, some will admit to a crime they didn't commit.

Interrogations that take many hours, with stress and pressure steadily increasing, sometimes lead to a false confession, Kassin says. In one study, Kassin showed that in 125 cases of false confession, the average length of interrogation was over 16 hours. Nationally, the average interrogation for all suspects is less than two hours.

When police lie and tell a suspect they have evidence that appears to make the suspect look guilty, a surprising number of innocent people confess, Kassin says.



STANGEL

Ninety-five percent of false confessions contain facts about the crime that, in theory, only someone involved with the crime could know, according to Kassin. That's hard to refute in a courtroom.

"What the judge and jury can't get past is, 'How did he know those things?'" Kassin says. "Tapes will answer the question how he knew those things." What the tapes show, according to Kassin, is that police slipped some of those crime details into their interrogations.

In many cities, police hand over to prosecutors a videotape or audio tape which contains only the confession, not the entire interrogation. The truth, in Kassin's view, often is revealed by the interrogation techniques, not the confession itself.

Twenty states and the District of Columbia now require that entire interrogations be taped and that interrogators be on camera, not just suspects.

Portland police have recorded all their interrogations for years, according to Detective Sgt. Joe Santos. Santos says he prefers it that way.

"For us there's nothing more

powerful than the defense saying, 'You browbeat my client,' and saying, 'You might want to watch the video,'" he says.

Tapes aren't the answer

But even a confession on tape is open to interpretation. The 1997 manslaughter trial of Portland-area resident Linda Stangel hinged on her insisting that a taped confession she made to police was coerced.

Stangel, then 23, and boyfriend David Wahl had driven to Ecola State Park, just north of Cannon Beach, on a rainy day, according to Clatsop County District Attorney Josh Marquis. Wahl never returned. His body later washed ashore on a Washington beach.

Marquis says there were no witnesses to what happened and little evidence. Months after the crime, after Stangel had moved to Minnesota, she agreed to accompany two Oregon State Police detectives up to the cliff, where she told them that Wahl had fake pushed her and she had pushed back in reaction, and he had tumbled over the cliff.

Back at a motel, the detectives asked Stangel to repeat the story after they turned on an audio recorder. She did, and included the statement that Wahl had made "a loud, annoying scream" as he fell.

"She panicked," Marquis says. "The irony is if she had just said there was a terrible accident, we were screwing around and he slipped and fell, I'm not sure she would have even been charged."

But the story Stangel told detectives convinced Marquis that Wahl had not fallen over the cliff as part of an accident. Marquis is firmly convinced that what Stangel told detectives was elicited, but not coerced.

"She confessed on tape," he says. "People have some compelling need to confess, and that's what good cops do."

In court, Stangel said she had not even accompanied Wahl up the trail the night he died. The two had argued and she had stayed behind in their van, and eventually drove off.

Stangel's lead witness was a national expert on false confessions, and her defense was based on the idea that detectives pressured her into the confession by taking her back up the trail, where she was anxious because of her fear of heights.

"I knew I had to tell them

something or I wasn't leaving this place," she said.

Stangel was convicted of manslaughter and received a 75-month prison sentence. Among the national media that focused on the case was a Dateline television show that asked readers to vote on whether Stangel's confession was true or false (the majority believed the confession). Though she has been released from prison, Stangel still has her supporters around the country. And one of the reasons, Marquis says, is the mythic status that false confessions have achieved.

"The narrative is that — because of popular culture, and people wanting to believe that police are bullies — (they) coerce false confessions," Marquis says.

Marquis says false confessions occur often in unsolved murder cases by people with no connection to the crime. But coerced false confessions, Marquis says, are "extraordinarily rare. It's about as rare as human rabies."

Portland detective Santos says he's heard defense attorneys claim that full interrogation videos might not tell the whole story, implying that police might have said something to encourage a confession while the suspect was in the holding cell or walking to the bathroom.

But that works both ways, according to Santos.

"We have guys on the walk down to the jail say incriminating things and we're thinking,

'We just interviewed you for two hours and you didn't say anything.'"

Taping entire interrogations isn't absolutely the rule throughout Oregon, says Portland criminal defense attorney Chris O'Connor.

"There are lots of exceptions," O'Connor says. State law only requires videotaping interrogations for Measure 11 crimes, and small police and sheriff's departments are excluded.

If false confessions are happening here, O'Connor says, they probably exist in cases of less-serious offenses such as drug possession, which rely heavily on police officers' notes.

"You could have a huge problem with one particular officer or one particular unit or one particular kind of case and nobody would ever know," O'Connor says.

"What the judge and jury can't get past is, 'How did he know those things?'"

— Saul Kassin, expert on false confessions

Informants: Payments for drug buys questioned

From page 1

er things, that put him out of compliance with state laws that require registered sex offenders to notify authorities when they change addresses. Jackson, it turns out, was a registered sex offender, and also possessed a 31-year history of convictions that included alien smuggling and sexual battery.

When Wilner-Nugent brought all this to the attention of prosecutors, the charges against Davis were dismissed. In addition, the DA agreed to dismiss all pending cases in which Jackson was used as an informant and place Jackson on a list of informants it won't use anymore.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Jim Hayden says that virtually all informants have criminal records, so determining which are credible enough to take to trial isn't easy. Hayden's take-away from the Eddie Davis case is that prosecutors need to have more detailed conversations with police about each informant. And maybe some informants need what Hayden calls "better babysitting."

Deputy DA Ratto says the fact that prosecutors threw out cases once they learned of Jackson's history in a way proves the system is working. Ratto says developing new rules on how the prosecutors and police use informants will be among his most difficult tasks.

Wilner-Nugent's take-away from the Davis case? Police shouldn't be allowed to pay confidential informants for testimony, even modest amounts, and shouldn't use informants on fishing expeditions. If an informant is involved in a crime and wants to trade testimony for leniency, fine, says the attorney. But in the Eddie Davis case, he says, police were not acting to solve a crime.

"Police put an unreliable criminal in the field, paid him and asked him essentially to solicit people to commit crimes," Wilner-Nugent says. "This is manufacturing new crime."

Eliminate informant buys, says Deputy DA Ryan Lufkin, and police will be arresting very few drug dealers because stings using informants is about the only way to make those cases. They are often known to the dealers and others on the street and trusted in a way undercover police officers attempting to make buys never will be.

Different crimes, different rules?

Most major crimes have witnesses or evidence trails, according to Lufkin. But gang and

drug crimes are different.

"You're actively investigating people who are trying to avoid police contact on a day-to-day basis," Lufkin says. "Realistically, the way you do that is soliciting informants."

Informants willing to make buys and testify — usually in return for reduced sentences on their own charges or for cash — are only one of three types of informants police use, according to Lufkin.

An anonymous informant, for instance someone calling in about a drug house on his or her block, is common but not very useful, Lufkin says. Police can't get a search warrant based on a tip from somebody who won't come forward.

Confidential informants — Jackson before his name was released to Wilner-Nugent — are a second category. Because of safety concerns or because they are being used in multiple investigations, only the police know who they are. A confidential informant's drug buy might be all the police need to get a warrant to search a dealer's home, if prosecutors provide evidence to prove the informant is reliable and can be corroborated. Even the judge issuing the warrant won't know the informant's name.

If police find what they are looking for in the dealer's home, the informant fades away, never to appear in court, likely to be used again in a buy.

But Glasker Frank Jackson, eventually, was from a third category, a testifying informant — scheduled to appear in court, with his name provided to Wilner-Nugent, Eddie Davis' defense attorney. Testifying informants need to be especially reliable, says Lufkin, because they will be cross-examined in court.

Except Glasker Frank Jackson wasn't. And as part of their effort to reduce wrongful convictions, Multnomah County prosecutors are about to change the way they use informants in hopes they can eliminate similar cases in the future.

Until now, testifying informants who make drug buys have enabled Portland police to

make quick arrests of suspected drug dealers. Prosecutors often do not know anything about the informant until police have finished their investigation and handed over the case.

Going forward, prosecutors are going to be involved with police early in the investigation, Lufkin says. So if police want to use an informant to buy drugs, prosecutors will get a chance to look at the informant's background ahead of time.

"We're saying let's make sure before we even do a case that we're comfortable with the informant," Lufkin says. "That would perhaps allay some of the concerns."

Lufkin says the new policy is not a reaction to Glasker Frank Jackson or any one case, just part of the DA's move toward trying to avoid bad prosecutions. But it won't put a halt to the use of informants.

"We have businesses in downtown Portland plagued with chronic drug dealing," Lufkin says. "In order to investigate and remove and arrest those persons doing the drug dealing, you need to actually do something. And the thing that actually accomplishes the goal is, 'Let's see if this guy is selling drugs, let's try and buy drugs from him.'"

Portland criminal defense attorney Chris O'Connor says Multnomah County prosecutors are ignoring what attorneys call exculpatory responsibilities in their eagerness to use confidential informants. By law, even prosecutors and police are required to look for information that will hurt their case, says O'Connor, and that includes revealing information that might damage the credibility of their informants.

"They don't do it," O'Connor says. In his view, the police often have information on an informant that they keep from the DA, and prosecutors often don't ask for everything. That, O'Connor says, is the lesson to be learned from the Eddie Davis case.

Lufkin calls the charge "unfounded speculation" and says it would be "a serious problem" if police withheld from prosecutors damaging information about an informant. Regardless, Lufkin says, the new policies should ensure that prosecutors themselves have vetted informants before they are used.



JACKSON

"Police put an unreliable criminal in the field, paid him and asked him essentially to solicit people to commit crimes."

— Portland criminal defense attorney Bear Wilner-Nugent

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Party: Status could be short-lived

From page 1

OPEN INDEPENDENTS

"About 90 percent of legislative districts in Oregon are not seriously contested by either the Democrats or the Republicans. In those districts, the races are essentially decided in the primary election by the most partisan voters. This is a big part of the polarization we are seeing," Peralta says.

Rapid rise

The rise of the Independent Party has been impressive. Founded in 2008 by petitions bearing the signatures of more than 30,000 registered voters, it has grown steadily in all of the following years. Although 5 percent of registered voters may not sound like a lot, it is far more than any other minor party in the state. All are under 1 percent, including the Constitution, Libertarian and Green parties, which have been around longer.

But the increase of registered Independent Party voters is not without controversy. In June, the state's Democratic and Republican parties accused the Independent Party of attracting voters who do not realize they have registered with an organized party. The accusations were accompanied by a poll financed by House Democrats that found 22 percent of Independent Party voters thought they actually were registered as nonaffiliated voters.

"If we're going to have major parties, we need to make sure their members actually intended to join, and that they are active

All members of the Independent Party of Oregon have an opportunity to weigh in on its platform — not just officials and activists. The platform is developed every two years by surveying all registered IPO voters on the issues that are important to them.

Some of the most divisive issues are intentionally left off the survey, however. Members are not asked the importance of such hot-button topics as abortion and immigration, for example.

"Rather than focusing on the things that divide us from one another, we decided instead to focus on things that we agree on in the hopes of bringing some gravity back to the public interest center," says Independent Party Secretary Sal Peralta.

Perhaps as a result, the current IPO platform reads more like one for Ralph Nader's consumer-oriented campaigns than a Democratic or Republican party platform. The platform statement approved in August 2014 reads:

"The Independent Party of Oregon favors reducing special interest influence over our government processes; increasing transparency in government, particularly with how our tax dollars are spent and how the public's business is conducted in Salem; protecting Oregon consumers, particularly with respect to banks, insurance companies and private utilities; providing incentives for small businesses to thrive and for larger businesses to expand in Oregon in a way that returns more benefits to the public than it costs."

"The issues that we focus on — campaign finance reform, consumer protection, ensuring that tax breaks to businesses return more benefits than they cost, and reforming the primary election so that more voters can meaningfully participate have broad public support, but very little traction in the Oregon Legislature. We hope to change that," Peralta says.

Web: indparty.com

and engaged in democratic processes," Oregon Democratic Chairman Frank Dixon said when the poll was released.

Independent Party officials do not dispute the findings, but insist many Oregon voters are looking for organized alternatives to the Democrats and Republicans. Last week, the Independent Party released a poll of its own that found just one-third of Oregon voters feel well represented by the two major parties, compared to 40 percent of voters who believe that a third major party is needed. The poll also

found that 80 percent of voters surveyed would consider voting for Independent Party candidates or joining the party, and one in five Oregon voters would consider joining the Independent Party of Oregon.

"This survey shows that there is strong support for the Independent Party and its candidates heading into the 2016 election. Oregonians, like voters across the country, do not feel well-represented by the two-party system and are ready for a third mainstream alternative," Peralta said when the poll was released.

Hospitals: Deal isn't a merger

From page 1

even before the emergence of the partnership, had cooperative ventures between Salem Cancer Institute and OHSU Knight Cancer Institute, and women's and children's programs at Salem Hospital and OHSU Doernbecher Children's Hospital.

When Salem Health announced four years ago it was considering an affiliation with a larger institution, Gruber says its board looked at seven proposals, but quickly decided to explore the OHSU option.

"We saw a connection between a teaching institution and a community hospital and the synergy that could come from that," Gruber says. "For us, it allows us to have the value of some local independence with the value of being connected with another larger institution."

Peter Rapp, OHSU executive vice president and executive director of OHSU Healthcare, will become chief executive of OHSU Partners. In addition to improving access and increasing capacity, Rapp says, the partnership will allow opportunities to eliminate duplication and reduce costs.

"We are just assembling that team to do the work," Rapp says.

Chief operating officers will be Cheryl Nester-Wolfe, who has the same role at Salem Health, and Cindy Grueber, who has the same role at OHSU Healthcare. Grueber has her position on an interim basis while a search is conducted.

"It was clear (during the discussions) that what Salem was interested in achieving was consistent with what OHSU's interests are," Rapp says.

Rapp says that for OHSU,

"We saw that an independent hospital or health system, such as we are, is probably going to change dramatically as our whole industry consolidates around the country. We wanted to do this when we felt we're still in a position of strength, clinically and financially. We thought it was time to find a partner."

— Norm Gruber, Salem Health chief executive

Salem Health offers increased opportunities for teaching —

and in community settings that students are more likely to encounter than at OHSU, where patients often have complex diseases.

Both Gruber and Rapp say OHSU Partners could become an option for other Oregon hospital and health systems in the future.

Rapp says that OHSU has had community outreach outside the Portland area and has moved more toward partnerships when doing so.

"We think of ourselves as no longer just on the (Marquam) Hill, but having a positive effect in communities in Oregon," he says. "So this isn't totally foreign to us, but on this scale, Salem represents a whole new opportunity for OHSU."

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Council gets wake-up call on housing

Skyrocketing rents are concerning people who otherwise praise the region's land-use planning policies.

Those concerned now include Robert Liberty, a former 1000 Friends of Oregon director and Metro councilor, who now is the director of the Urban Sustainability Accelerator at Portland State University.

Liberty testified before the City Council on July 29 that even middle-class families are being priced out of the Portland housing market. He said the council should continue building subsidized housing for the poorest residents, but called for the creation of a contest or think tank to come up with ideas for building 50,000 unsubsidized houses affordable to those in the middle by 2025. According to Liberty, Portland is so well-known around the world that such a contest or think tank would attract international attention.

Although Mayor Charlie Hales thanked Liberty for his land-use planning work and asked for a copy of his remarks, he did not commit to the contest or think tank.

Walden is a what?

Political observers don't consider Greg Walden, Oregon's only Republican congressman, to be a flaming liberal — or even especially moderate. But don't tell that to the Klamath Patriots Conservative political action committee. It recently launched a website to expose the U.S. representative from District 2 as a "Conservative Pretender."

The website includes ratings of Walden's voting record from some of

the most conservative political organizations around, including Freedom Works, Heritage Action and the Conservative Review. They all give Walden an "F" rating, meaning he is not conservative enough for the PAC.

"We want to educate the public about Walden's record, and we want him to start listening to the people who put him in office or we'll find a candidate to run against him in the primary," says Earl Wessell, one of the PAC's directors. The website can be found at: waldensrecord.com

Does Sanders have a chance?

The crowd that turned out for U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders at the Moda Center on Sunday was impressive, but does he actually have a chance to win the 2016 Oregon Democratic primary election?

The short answer is, absolutely. A recent DHM Research poll shows Sanders is only 5 points behind front runner Hillary Clinton in the state, with 39 percent compared to her 44 percent. And that was before an estimated 28,000 enthusiastic supporters turned out and generated hundreds of thousands of dollars of free publicity for him.

But more than that, Oregon Democrats have gone for anti-establishment presidential candidates before. U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy won the 1968 primary election here by running against the Vietnam War being waged by his party's president, Lyndon Johnson.

McCarthy received 45 percent of the vote compared to 39 percent for Robert Kennedy and 13 percent for Johnson, who had withdrawn, but was still on the ballot.

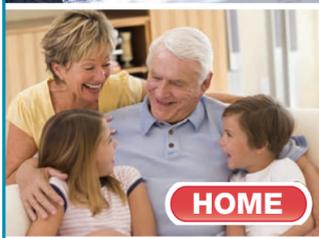
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Tab for DAS probe hits \$25,000

Human resources examines actions of data center employees

By HILLARY BORRUD
Pamplin Media Group

Oregon's administrative agency has spent approximately \$25,000 since February on a human resources investigation of two top managers at the state data center.

Michael Rodgers, the acting director of the data center, and Technical Engineering Manager Marshall Wells were placed on paid administrative leave days

after then-Gov. John Kitzhaber resigned Feb. 18.

Much of the cost is due to the involvement of Oregon Department of Justice lawyers. Matt Shelby, a spokesman for the Department of Administrative Services, which manages the data center, said the agency brought in DOJ lawyers to provide a third-party review of the situation.

"In this particular case, our (human resources) folks felt it was best to go through DOJ on this one," Shelby said.

A spokeswoman for the Oregon Department of Justice said the agency did not have any comment on when lawyers will complete the investigation.

Michael Jordan, the state's

chief operating officer and director of the Department of Administrative Services at the time, placed Rodgers and Wells on leave during an internal investigation into a dispute over how to handle computers and phones used by the Kitzhaber administration. Rodgers has since admitted in an interview with Willamette Week that he leaked approximately 6,000 of Kitzhaber's emails to the newspaper.

Shelby said Rodgers and Wells "were put on leave pending the outcome of an investigation into their response to a federal subpoena."

The U.S. Justice Department served the Department of Administrative Services on Feb. 13

with a broad subpoena for records related to Kitzhaber and his fiancée Sylvia Hayes.

"Back when they were put on leave, we were in the middle of responding to that federal subpoena and were trying to do it in the most efficient and responsible way," Shelby said. "Actions they were taking were making that more difficult."

Wells contacted a U.S. attorney at some point in that process, according to a text message to Rodgers that became part of a state police investigation. Jordan asked Oregon State Police to investigate the leak of Kitzhaber's emails, and the police ultimately concluded that Rodgers had released the records.

Three in running for MESD board seat

Ex-board member, lawyer, lobbyist submit applications

By SHASTA KEARNS MOORE
The Tribune

Former Multnomah Education Service District board member Doug Montgomery might return — if his former colleagues let him back in the club.

The MESD board will appoint someone to fill the remaining two years of Erica Thatcher's term. Thatcher resigned effective June 30, saying that she was moving out of the district. The Zone 2 seat represents portions of North and Northwest Portland, bounded in part by Interstate-205 and State Route 30.

So far, the school district has received applications from Montgomery, Kathleen O'Brien, and Mary Botkin.

Montgomery lost his at-large seat to current board Vice Chair Stephen Marc Beaudoin in the May 19 election.

O'Brien has been an adoption lawyer since 1983 and is a parent of a former MESD student.

"(I) feel a strong interest in being able to help students with profound challenges," she says in a text message.

Botkin is a retired lobbyist for the AFSCME union, having gotten her start 32 years ago in the Oregon Health & Science University local. She says she was drawn to apply for the vacant seat after her experience with state officials and advocates who wanted to close Salem's Fairview Training Center for adults with developmental disabilities.

"There's very few people who really understand the importance of the ESD and the services that they provide," Botkin says. "And there are few lawmakers who understand what it is they do."

The district — which provides special education, alternative education, school nursing and other unique needs to Multnomah County's eight school districts — is taking applications for the empty board seat until 4:30 p.m. Aug. 14. The district's board announced Aug. 10 that it will interview applicants and make a decision at a special public meeting before Sept. 15.

shasta@portlandtribune.com

No logging buffer changes — yet

Forestry board delays until fall decision on cutting near streams

By MATEUSZ PERKOWSKI
The Tribune

SALEM — The Oregon Board of Forestry has put off a decision on whether to expand no-logging buffers around streams to prevent water temperatures from rising after harvest.

After hearing testimony from timber and conservation groups July 23, the board formed a subcommittee that will narrow the range of possible options for consideration during a future meeting in September or October.

Supporters and opponents of expanding Oregon's no-cut buffers, currently set at 20 feet from either side of a stream, expressed little appetite for compromise during the recent hearing.

Representatives of environmental and fishing groups claimed that buffers of between 90 and 100 feet would not always be adequate for protecting fish, while small woodland owners and commercial timber operators said that increasing buffers to 70 feet would be economically devastating.

The legal implications of increasing forestry regulations also were discussed.

Under Measure 49, a ballot initiative passed by Oregon voters in 2007, state and local governments must either waive new regulations or compensate landowners for lost land value in many circumstances.

That would not apply to ex-

panding no-cut buffers because the rule change pertains to meeting federal water-quality standards, said Richard Whitman, natural resource adviser to Gov. Kate Brown.

State regulations that are required by federal law are exempt from Measure 49, he said.

Dave Hunnicutt, executive director of the Oregonians in Action property rights group, disagreed with this assessment.

Measure 49 only exempts state regulations that are mandated by the federal government, but not those that would merely cause the state to lose some federal funding, he said.

In this case, the buffers aren't required by federal statute, and they clearly reduce property values, Hunnicutt said.

"Those are the triggers for a Measure 49 claim," he said.

Hunnicutt said that enacting the buffers virtually guarantees the state will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars litigating the issue.

Sybil Ackerman, a board member and adviser to philanthropic groups, said that any regulations the board does impose must adhere as closely as possible to achieving federal water-quality standards rather than meeting other objectives.

City's gang crimes inch up

Portland incidents hit century mark; more officers urged

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

Portland appears to have broken the 100 mark for gang-related incidents this year. The most recent record was 118 incidents for all of 2012.

According to statistics released last week by the Portland Police Bureau, the Gang Enforcement Team had adopted 99 incidents for investigation as of July 30. GET officers have responded to at least eight more incidents since then, although the new official total is not scheduled to be released for a few more days.

The incidents adopted between July 17 and July 26 are all shootings, including a July 17 shooting in the parking garage at the Lloyd Center.

Four men have been indicted in connection with the Lloyd Center shooting. Charges range from attempted murder to riot. Three were in custody by Aug. 3. A fourth is still at large.

The eight additional incidents were in North, Northeast and Southeast Portland. At least three people were wounded in the incidents, and several homes and vehicles also were hit by gunfire.

Portland police union President Daryl Turner has called on the City Council to accelerate the process of hiring more officers.



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{ INSIGHT }

Voters aren't ready to fall in line

Are Oregonians just being their cantankerous selves, or is something deeper occurring in their collective psyche?

In the same week that a statewide poll showed U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders within striking distance of Hillary Clinton in this state, the senator and presidential candidate from Vermont also produced a turnout of 28,000 people — inside and outside the Moda Center — to hear him speak in Portland. Not since Barack Obama drew 75,000 people to Waterfront Park in 2008 has Portland seen such a rock-star response to an upstart political candidate.

Sanders' reception in Portland sends a strong message that people are looking for an alternative to front runner Clinton, but it's not just Democrats who are in a rebellious mood. The same poll that has Sanders within five percentage points of Clinton in the Democratic primary also showed Donald Trump well out

in front of his competitors for the Republican presidential nomination.

When asked by Portland's DHM Research who they would support in the GOP presidential primary, 18 percent of respondents named Trump. In a crowded Republican field, that placed the bombastic billionaire ahead of Scott Walker at 12 percent, Jeb Bush at 11 percent and Ted Cruz at 10 percent.

(For the record, on the Democratic side, it was 44 percent for Clinton, 39 percent for Sanders and 12 percent undecided.)

If there is a common theme tying these statistics together, it's that a large percentage of voters in both parties are quite dissatisfied with traditional establishment candidates. Further buttressing this viewpoint is the news, reported in today's Portland Tribune, that the Independent Party of Oregon is on the verge of qualifying for major-party status in this state.

If that accomplishment is indeed realized, the Independent Party, at least for the next election cycle, will

have all the perks afforded the Democratic and Republican parties. The state will have to fund the Independent Party's primary, and its winning candidates will appear on the general election ballot opposite the Democratic and Republican nominees.

The Independent Party will be granted major status if the secretary of state's office determines that at least 5 percent of Oregon voters had registered as party members. But even if the party crosses the 5 percent threshold, its newfound prominence will be short-lived. That's because the state's motor-voter law, approved by the 2015 Legislature, will automatically enroll hundreds of thousands of Oregonians to be new voters in 2017 — and they will be all non-affiliated voters until they choose a party.

With those new voters on the rolls, the Independent Party likely will fall below the 5 percent mark once again. But the underlying progression has been relentless. For years, Oregon voters have been moving

away from the two major parties and registering as unaffiliated or as members of minor parties. Frustration with consensus, establishment candidates runs high, especially among younger voters.

These trends certainly aren't limited to Oregon, but this state's independent streak always has been strong. At the same time, voters retain a sense of realism. Despite their personal preferences, a strong majority of Democrats polled by DHM fully expect Hillary Clinton to be their party's nominee and a strong plurality of Republicans expect the same of Jeb Bush.

Oregon voters aren't naïve about the likely outcome of this state's — and other states' — 2016 presidential primaries, but neither are they enthused by what they see as the establishment choices. The trick for any national, statewide or local candidates in 2016 will be to tap into this rebellious mood without appearing — like Trump — to be a novelty candidate whose allure is bound to fade.

Portland Tribune

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Arts tax audit doesn't tell whole story

MYVIEW

By Stanley Penkin

While the heading of the recently released arts tax audit, "Promises to voters only partially fulfilled," may be technically correct in large part, it presents a false perception of the success of the fund (*Audit shows arts tax is falling short*, story July 28).

The implementation of the tax did have problems and its share of controversy, but the accomplishments of the fund in terms of providing much-needed arts education to children, essential funding for our arts institutions and an increase in accessibility for underserved communities cannot be denied. The arts fund was a unique and massive undertaking that was bound to have some bumps and experience a learning curve.

I appreciate the auditor's recognition of the dedicated work done by the Arts Oversight Committee (AOC) and agree with many of its observations and recommendations, as follows:

■ Revenue Division: Having worked closely with the Revenue Bureau, the AOC knows the enormous effort that went into implementing the notification and collection process



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

The Portland arts tax hasn't worked as efficiently as planned, a commentator notes, but it has delivered more arts instructions in our elementary schools.



PENKIN

within a very short period of time.

I share the auditor's concern about compliance issues and urge that careful consideration be given to how collection action might take place and its impact on people living on the edge.

The AOC was unaware that some overhead costs were not considered in the total administrative cost and further recognizes that some built-in organizational costs are difficult to quantify. I believe it is a relatively small amount, but should be calculated. Among the AOC recommendations in its two annual reports, the AOC raised

the issue of whether or not a 5 percent cap was realistic. Although the cap has been above 5 percent, it is still possible that costs could stabilize and achieve the mandated 5 percent five-year average, especially if collections improve.

The option of reducing administrative activities as referenced would be counterproductive, as it would tend to reduce compliance and collections rather than improve those.

■ RACC: The AOC and Regional Arts & Culture Council (RACC) have collaborated to assure adherence to the requirements and goals of the fund. Both groups are currently

working to clarify the role of the arts coordinator position and to coordinate with the school districts to ensure that not only are the required numbers being met, but that the quality of arts instruction is at the highest levels that will help to achieve the best outcomes for children. I believe it is too soon in the process to revise the coordination cap (either up or down) as recommended by the auditor.

■ Financial audits: I am in agreement that RACC and the school districts should provide annual independent audits as specified by city code.

■ Mayor's Office and City

Council: Due to a lack of clarity in many of the details of the ordinance, the AOC had little definition or guidance. The AOC took it upon itself to create a set of rules for the committee and to develop a means of obtaining and evaluating data. The Revenue Division, RACC and the school districts were all most cooperative and collaborative in the process.

I am in agreement that there should be a single point of contact for all activities related to the arts tax.

As also recommended by the AOC in its most recent report to the City Council, the two unfunded charter schools should receive arts tax funding.

The report states that "Council should clarify the roles, responsibilities, and reporting ..." It should be noted that the AOC made recommendations regarding clarifications to the Intergovernmental Agreements with the school districts. This was addressed in the most recently executed agreements, but I agree that the council should further clarify all agreements as necessary.

While some choose to take a cynical view of the arts tax, it has fulfilled the basic promises of providing a specific ratio of arts teachers in K-5, providing operating support to our cherished arts institutions and opening avenues of opportunity for underserved communities. The positive impacts of this on our children, our communities and our entire city will reverberate for years to come.

Stanley Penkin is chairman of the Arts Oversight Committee (AOC).

READERS' LETTERS

An objective view of Woodrow Wilson

The Tribune is to be congratulated and rewarded for the commentary by Bob Podesfinski (*My View on Woodrow Wilson*, July 28). Not only did it give an objective glimpse into the totality of the Wilson administration, it exposed the shallow and pedestrian thoughts and educational background of Mr. Hyung Nam. At the same time, it revealed the sorrowful state of what passes for "public education."

Here we have one man (Mr. Podesfinski) who eloquently and intellectually gives us a brief picture of President Wilson and his administration while at the same time vicariously debunking the inane and

foolish subjective diatribes of Nam.

Sadly, the losers are the American public, and in this case, Wilson High School parents and students. As the new year approaches, we're forced to understand why the level of public education in America continues to decline. At the same time we are benignly leveraged to accept incompetent, opinionated and historically subjective clowns who disguise themselves as intellectual scholars.

Again, the Tribune has done a great service to the public. Unfortunately, fraudulent imposters such as Mr. Nam will continue to infest our Portland Public Schools and those of his

ilk will be given free reign over our students. To be held to a higher standard seems to be something lost to PPS, for if it were really "all about the children" such as PPS parades each time they float a new bond measure, Hyung Nam would be shown the door and students and parents would rejoice.

Jim Speirs
North Portland

Solutions to traffic congestion

Steve Law's article, "A new plan for inner Southeast Portland" (Aug. 6), should be followed up by an article on how we intend to deal with the traf-

fic congestion caused by trains constantly interrupting the flow of car, truck, bicycle and pedestrian traffic on that side of the river. Might be impossible to elevate the tracks, but how about a couple of overpasses on some of the crossing streets?

Dennis Phillips
Northeast Portland

The GOP non-debate

In the recent GOP debate, few questions of substance regarding such issues as student loans, the environment, retirement or even the economy were asked. The question was asked about what God might want of a president's priorities after taking office.

Although answers varied, I wonder if God would want a president to deny healthcare to citizens, allow mothers to die in exchange for the unborn, ignore the planet He created, allow the underprivileged to suffer, or remove programs that help our elderly. Ultimately, this debate was about who could assault the current president's efforts and the other democratic candidates, but also who could provide the least, so the few could thrive. Saying no persistently to issues and cutting programs is an easy response. The hard decisions are how to add quality to everyone's life and celebrate that!

Shannon Olsen
Beaverton

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The Portland Tribune welcomes essays on topics of public interest. Submissions should be no longer than 600 words and may be edited. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Both submissions should include your name, home address and telephone number for verification purposes. Please send submissions via e-mail: tribletters@portlandtribune.com. You may fax them to 503-546-0727 or send them to "Letters to the Editor," Portland Tribune, 6605 S.E. Lake Road, Portland, OR 97222.

Memorial Tributes

Celebrating The Lives Of Local Residents

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

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

In Loving Memory



Budd Leon Larson
January 17, 1940
- July 20, 2015

Budd Leon Larson was born January 17, 1940 in Portland Oregon. He passed away July 20th 2015 after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Budd is survived by his wife of 53 years, Donna, sons Jeff/Debbie, Greg/Delia, Todd/Julie; and grandchildren, Evan, Grant, Katy, Travis, Conner and Kyle.

Budd grew up in NE Portland and graduated from Parkrose High School in 1958. Budd worked for Tektronix and Zidell's in the 1960's through the 1970's before becoming a real estate agent and home builder.

Budd loved fishing, the outdoors and golfing. One of his biggest joys was dogs. He loved his golden retrievers. In the last several years his dog Harley was a huge part of his life and helped him cope with the disease.

The family would like to thank everyone who helped so much during the last few months.

In lieu of flowers, please send Donations to Alzheimer's Association, Oregon Chapter.

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

In Loving Memory

Keith Robert Kingsley

September 17, 1924 to August 3, 2015

In loving memory of a truly amazing man. Keith was a World War II and Korean War veteran, purple heart recipient, Bronze Star hero and leader. Keith was a kind soul who loves all animals and people. He passed away peacefully in his home surrounded by love and friendship.



After serving in the Army, Keith taught wood shop at Clackamas High School for 25 years. Following his retirement he built houses. He formed a business called "Frost Construction" which stood for four retired old school teachers. All loved him dearly and he will be missed.

In lieu of flowers, please gift potted flowers or plants which will be planted in a special garden being built in Keith's memory at our home.

There will be a memorial service Sunday, August 16, 2015 at Alder Creek Middle School, 12:30 to 2pm, with a celebration of life to follow at Pronto Bella Italian Café on old 82nd Ave. from 2:30 to 5:30 PM. A graveside service will be held on Monday Aug. 17, at 3:00 PM at Willamette National Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Peake Funeral Chapel in Milwaukie. www.peakefh.com

In Loving Memory

Jeffrey Richard Krebs

May 30, 1965 to August 5, 2015

Jeffrey Richard Krebs, 50, of Portland, Ore. passed away August 5, 2015 after courageously battling a rare cancer called adenoid cystic carcinoma.

Jeff was born May 30, 1965 in Falls Church, Va. to Richard "Dick" Krebs and Rita (Welch) Krebs. Jeff spent his preschool years in Walnut Creek, Calif. and attended grade schools in Modesto, Calif., and Houston, Texas. He graduated in 1983 from Lakeridge High School in Lake Oswego, Ore., where he played varsity baseball and basketball and received an academic scholarship from Willamette University.

After attending Willamette for two years and playing baseball, he transferred to the University of Oregon where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance in 1987. He worked a year in banking before returning to the University of Oregon to obtain his MBA in 1990.

Jeff returned to California to start a career in financial services with Dean Witter in San Francisco. After a couple of years he was transferred to Washington, D.C. He returned to Oregon in 1995 and continued working in financial services before switching careers to the health care industry where he worked in market research. He was working for Regence Blue Cross Blue Shield of Oregon at the time of his death.

Jeff was an avid sports fan, particularly of baseball. From his early years in Northern California he became a diehard San Francisco Giants fan, as well as always rooting for the 49ers and Warriors. He made an extra effort each March to be with family in Arizona to watch the Giants in spring training. Naturally, he was a huge Duck fan from his time at the U of O. Golf was a hobby and with his brother, Matt, he spent some of his happiest times traveling to golf resorts and PGA tour events. Jeff also attended three of golf's major tournaments; The Masters, the PGA, and the British Open. He was a human "Google" for sports information. In addition to sports, he had strong interests in travel and a broad range of books and music. He was also a gifted writer.

Jeff was the ultimate son, brother, grandson, uncle, nephew and friend. There is a saying that "you are known by the company you keep" and his network of friends are a testament to Jeff's character. They remember him for his great sense of humor, kindness, integrity, incredible intelligence, and being an awesome guy.

Jeff is survived by his parents; brother Matt (Dana) Krebs; niece Grayson; nephews Kellen and Karsten; grandmother Norma Welch; aunts Lucinda (Dennis Nolan) Welch, Jill (Tony) Hedges, Karen (Tom) Parks and a multitude of friends.

For the time we have in this life, we will try to be like Jeff; courageous, principled and gracious. He will be greatly missed!

A memorial service and reception will be held at Our Lady of the Lake Church in Lake Oswego at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, 2015. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made in Jeff's name to the Cancer Research Fund, in care of Providence Portland Medical Foundation, 4805 N.E. Glisan St., Portland, Oregon, 97213.



In Loving Memory

Ilet Jane (Tkachenko) Johnson

October 1, 1923 - August 3, 2015

On the early morning of August 3, 2015, Ilet passed away peacefully. Ilet was being visited and comforted by family members at Brookdale Assisted Living Facility in Newberg, OR at the time of her passing. Ilet was 91 years old.

Ilet spent her childhood on a farm near Max, North Dakota, a small community with many eastern European immigrants. She fastidiously avoided farm work, leaving that to her older brother and four sisters. She did, however, establish her lifelong interest in music while a young child singing "Barney Google" for candy bars to the delight of her sisters' friends.

Following this successful start of her singing avocation, she attended Minot State Teachers College where she learned a more formal approach to music. Thus began a lifelong passion for singing in church choirs as well as directing some of those choirs. Ilet also enjoyed playing her piano.

Ilet followed her studies at Minot State with a teaching career at North Dakota schools in the towns of Devils Lake, De Lacs, Makoti, and Crosby. Ilet and Ed brought their young family to Newberg, Oregon in 1960. Ilet received a Bachelor of Science degree from Portland State University. Several years later Ilet resumed teaching at Edwards Elementary, followed by 20 years at Mabel Rush Elementary.

Ilet was a devoted member of First Presbyterian Church during her 55 years in Newberg. She particularly enjoyed her numerous rewarding years singing in the church choir. Ilet was also an avid reader and enjoyed her years of volunteer work at the Newberg library. Her other hobby was gardening. Ilet never lost her delight for the bounty of trees, shrubs and flowers that grow here, compared to her native Great Plains.

Ilet was preceded in death by her husband Edwin, and sons Timothy and Bradley.

Ilet is survived by sons Edward and Kirk; daughter Gretchen; daughter-in-law Kathy; and step-grandsons Robert and Jeffery.

Thank you to Brookdale Newberg Assisted Living staff for the loving and diligent care given to Ilet over the past three years. Thank you to Ryan S. Griffiths, M.D. for his untiring efforts and kindness in assisting Ilet.

Condolences may be sent via attrells.com website. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 15, 2015, at First Presbyterian Church, 501 Mission Drive, Newberg, OR. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of choice in Ilet's name.

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In Loving Memory

John "Johnny" Albert Hieb

November 27, 1928 to August 2, 2015

John Hieb of Oregon City passed away August 2, 2015 surrounded by his family at the age of 86.

He was born to Fred and Dorothy Hieb in Hillsboro, Oregon.

John served in the US Army during the Korean War. After his service, John began working at the US Postal Service and would continue to do so for 31 years. He also helped his father at his father's upholstery shop in Portland. Upon retirement, John was employed by the Oregon City School District.

John married Connie Page on May 1st, 1959 in Portland, Oregon. They welcomed their daughter Michelle Lynn in 1961, and son Michael John almost 10 years later.

John enjoyed camping, traveling, boating, sports, classic cars, and being with his family.

He is survived by his wife Connie; daughter, Michelle Kreger; son, Mike; six grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. A private service will be held at Willamette National Cemetery.



Ruth Helen (Gabbert) Brady
August 22, 1925-July 24, 2015

Ruth H. Brady, 89, a lifelong native of the Forest Grove community, died July 24, 2015 while in hospice care in Hillsboro, Oregon.

A Celebration of Life Service and reception will be held August 8, 2015 at 2:00 PM at the Fuiten, Rose & Hoyt Funeral Home in Forest Grove.

Ruth Helen (Gabbert) Brady was born on August 22, 1925 in Forest Grove, Oregon to the late Perry Chester Gabbert and Emma (Martin) Gabbert and raised near Timber Oregon. She lived her entire life in the Forest Grove area, except for one year spent teaching in Corbett, Oregon.

Ruth attended college in Monmouth and at Pacific University; earning her Bachelor's degree in education. Ruth taught grade school in Corbett, Banks and Forest Grove.

Ruth married her high school sweetheart, Darrel C. Brady, on December 21, 1946 near Forest Grove. They celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary this past December. Darrel and Ruth enjoyed rock-hounding, river rafting, and spending time at the family property near Timber.

Ruth also enjoyed singing in school and church choirs, playing the piano and harmonica, reading Oregon history, identifying local plants and animals, and cooking favorite dishes for her family. Ruth was kind and non-judgmental and valued education and family.

Ruth was preceded in death by her only siblings; Jack and Donald Gabbert. Ruth is survived by her husband Darrel of Forest Grove; two sons and daughters-in-law: Brock & Kyongsook, of Kensington, Maryland and Kerry & Michelle Brady of Beaverton, Oregon; and three grandchildren: JT Leis of Spokane, Molly Brady of Forest Grove and Shannon Brady of Kensington, Maryland. Also surviving are 8 nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations in her memory to the Bonnie L. Hays Animal Shelter in Hillsboro, Oregon.

522782.080515



Hillsdale's new Trillium Court will be home to seven low-income families. The development is Habitat for Humanity's first site on the west side of Portland. PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP; KELSEY O'HALLORAN

Hillsdale Habitat project opens doors

The first site on Portland's west side houses seven families

By KELSEY O'HALLORAN
Pamplin Media Group

Seven low-income families will come home to Hillsdale this month, with the completion of the neighborhood's first-ever Habitat for Humanity project.

Trillium Court, which includes two duplexes and a triplex, is at 6875 S.W. Capitol Hill Road in Southwest Portland. The residents — who include 21 children — will receive their keys during a dedication ceremony Aug. 13, and are scheduled to move in later this month.

"Hillsdale is an attractive neighborhood, and there are good schools," says Sasha Davis, director of communications for Habitat for Humanity Portland/Metro East. "The families are really excited to be moving in."

The project is not only Habitat for Humanity's first housing project in Hillsdale. Because affordable land opportunities are scarce in this area, it's the organization's first site on the west side of Portland.

"Land is definitely one of our biggest barriers to building," Davis says. "We really love building (on the west side), so

we're always looking for new opportunities for affordable land."

Habitat for Humanity purchased the Hillsdale lot at a discount from Greater Portland Bible Church, which formerly used it to accommodate returning missionaries.

Since breaking ground last fall, hundreds of volunteers from around the Portland area have worked together to build the homes.

The development is just a few blocks east of Home Forward's recently completed Stephens Creek Crossing subsidized rental housing complex. That development replaced the housing agency's 40-year-old Hillsdale Terrace subsidized apartments. Davis says Home Forward invited Habitat for Humanity to create a homeownership opportunity nearby, with the goal of turning some former Hillsdale Terrace renters into homeowners.

Trillium Court's new homeowners purchased each home with a no-interest loan and no down payment, unless they chose to make one. Each family also contributed 500 hours of "sweat equity" to the project.

Davis says Habitat for Humanity works with each family to make sure their mortgage payment is no more than 30 percent of their income, "which is the indicator of having an affordable home," she says.

The loans are typically for 20 to 30 years, she says. On aver-

TRILLIUM COURT DEDICATION

To celebrate the completion of seven new homes at Trillium Court in Hillsdale, Habitat for Humanity will host a public dedication ceremony and barbecue at the development. New residents will receive their keys during the event.

When: 6 p.m. Aug. 13
Where: Trillium Court, 6875 S.W. Capitol Hill Road
Info: For more information about Trillium Court, visit habitatportlandmetro.org

age, Portland Habitat for Humanity homeowners pay around \$670 per month.

To qualify for a Habitat for Humanity home, families must earn 30 to 60 percent of the Portland area's median family income, or approximately \$20,800 to \$41,640 for a family of four, according to the organization's website. Families must also be first-time homebuyers and U.S. citizens or legal permanent residents, with satisfactory credit and stable income to repay a mortgage.

The families are coming from all over the Portland area — Southwest, Southeast and North Portland — and one is coming from right in Hillsdale.

"It's just nice to have affordable home ownership opportunities on the west side as well as the east side," Davis says.

kelsey@pamplinmedia.com

State geology agency's future a little shaky

Questions about its role leave department between rock and hard place

By HILLARY BORRUD
Capital Bureau

SALEM — It took an article in *The New Yorker* about the likelihood of a catastrophic Northwest earthquake for some Oregonians to discover one of the state's lesser-known agencies, the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. "We've been providing a lot more information to the public in the last couple weeks," said Ali Ryan, a spokeswoman for the agency.

But if *The New Yorker* article brought home the terrifying events Oregonians would experience in a Cascadia subduction zone earthquake, it's less clear what role state geologists are supposed to have in preparing for it. Lawmakers asked the agency to do some soul-searching about its core functions and priorities, and report back in February 2016.

There also is talk of dissolving the agency and moving its scientists and regulators into a different division of state government.

Legislative expectations

The Department of Geology and Mineral Industries tracks tsunamis, landslides and other geologic risks and also regulates mining and drilling for oil, gas and geothermal wells in Oregon. At a meeting Friday, July 24, in Bend, the agency's governing board decided to start a six-month process to identify specific priorities and initiatives it will present in Salem next year.

"This is the fundamental problem, that we do not have an actual mission," interim State Geologist and Executive Director Ian P. Madin told the agency's governing board. "We don't know what the state actually expects us to do. So what we really need to get from the Legislature, from the

governor's office, is what is it you really expect this agency to do, other than function as a state-subsidized consulting firm, which is pretty much what we are."

The department receives much of its money from federal grants and specific projects for counties and other local governments. State lawmakers approve matching funds the geologists need to secure specific grants, such as to gather data on historic landslides, but Madin said, "They've just given us this mechanism to do whatever we can."

For example, Madin said one employee at the agency handles work related to the Cascadia subduction zone and that person works, at most, half-time on the subject.

"Clearly it is one of the most important issues we deal with," Madin said, but the agency does not have money to devote more time to it because the grants and contracts that pay for many of the geologists are focused on different subjects.

Agency turnaround

The agency also faces other financial and administrative challenges. It had to get help from accounting employees at other state agencies earlier this year to answer basic financial questions such as how much money it brings in and how much it spends. After the agency discovered a budget shortfall, the Legislature approved \$800,000 from the state general fund so the department could pay its bills through June 30.

Former State Geologist and Executive Director Vicki Mc-

Connell resigned in early 2015 to take a different job, and the agency is beginning the process to hire a permanent replacement.

Lauri Aunan, interim natural resources policy adviser to Gov. Kate Brown, attended Friday's meeting and said Brown had a "quick meeting" a couple weeks ago with governing board Chairman Larry Givens regarding the geology agency's future.

The governor is focused on "agency turnaround," specifically hiring the next director and getting the agency on firm financial footing, Aunan said.

Givens and Aunan said Brown expressed interest in the agency working on earthquakes and other natural hazards.

Madin said "everything is on the table" for the future of the agency, but the idea of dissolving the agency has been repeatedly proposed, vetted and rejected over the years.

"Quite frankly, I'm not very interested in the option of breaking the agency up and moving it into other agencies," Madin said.

Lisa Phipps of Tillamook, vice chairwoman of the agency's governing board, said the Department of Geology and Mineral Industries should not be dismantled but the board and employees must present a strong case for lawmakers and the governor to keep it.

"We need to be able to explain to those folks that want to break us up why it isn't better," Phipps said.

Hillary Borrud is a reporter with the Pamplin Media Group/EO Media Group Capital Bureau in Salem.

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YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE FURTHER that if you fail to appear and defend and fail to answer the Complaint as required by this Summons within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF

December 23, 2014
Charleston, South Carolina
Publish 07/30, 08/06, 08/13/2015. PT1400

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PORTLAND TRIBUNE
Publish 08/06, 08/13/2015. PT1401

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You are hereby notified that the Board of Supervisors for Peninsula Drainage District #1 will be meeting on **Monday, 8.24.15 at 9:00 a.m.**, at the District Office, 1880 NE Elrod Drive, Portland, OR 97211. Agenda items include: new authorities under House Bill 2277, discussion of the Joint-Contracting Authority, levee bank stabilization, and staff reports. Public members wishing to participate should call the District Office at 503-281-5675 x 300. Publish 08/13/2015. PT1405

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West Gresham school's future up in air

Razing among the options for 92-year-old elementary school

By ALEXANDRA WALLACHY
Pamplin Media Group

West Gresham Elementary School has seen better days.

The building itself faces several physical problems, such as a water-damaged foundation, outdated systems and technology, several non-ADA compliant areas and space limitations.

About 35 community members gathered at the school Aug. 4 to discuss the future of the beloved 92-year-old school at 330 W. Powell Blvd.

"West Gresham, a lot of times in the community when I talk about it, you get a lot of different reactions," said Jim Schlachter, Gresham-Barlow School District superintendent. "Sometimes when you talk about West Gresham, people talk about the building. There's an understanding and appreciation for its historic look and what's all there."

West Gresham is the second-oldest school in the district after Gresham High School, which was built in 1914.

"Other times when you talk about West Gresham," Schlachter said, "what you talk about is the community, and that West Gresham is a place more than a building and really a coming together of people."

He introduced Scott Rose from DLR Group, a Portland-based architecture and engineering firm, to talk about the future of the school.

Rose asked three questions of the audience: What do you like about West Gresham School, what do you dislike, and what would you like to see hap-



PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP: JOSH KULLA

Active burials at the Gresham Pioneer Cemetery can be seen from West Gresham Elementary School. The cemetery sits just across Southwest Walters Drive from the school's east side.

pen? The audience's list of attributes about West Gresham was long and spanned many areas. Many praised the sense of history, the location, the big tree out front and the sense of community.

"When my daughter went to

school here, there was a different principal every year," said Kristen Marlo Warren, "but the culture stayed the same."

As for dislikes, many criticized the flow and low number of parking spaces, lack of available space, technological issues, wheelchair accessibility

and the active burials at nearby Gresham Pioneer Cemetery. One former teacher even remarked on the smell from a neighboring crematorium.

Before Rose asked about the community's opinions moving forward, he addressed one restriction.

"Please don't tell me we should sell it to McMenamins," Rose said with a chuckle, referring to the regional restaurant, pub and resort chain. "I can't make McMenamins buy it."

Many residents said they want to keep a school on the property, either completely rebuilt or by making adjustments to the existing structure. Other audience members floated the idea of creating a community center or arts center in the former elementary school.

Bond measure in the cards

Changes to West Gresham would likely necessitate a bond measure. The last bond measure in Gresham failed in 2013, but earlier this year 51.8 percent of voters passed a Reynolds School District bond.

"A bond issue is in all likelihood going to be issued again," Rose said at the forum.

If a new elementary school were built, either at the existing site or a new one, Rose said his crew couldn't build a new school in a summer. Construction generally takes 10 months.

At this juncture, DLR Group and the district are just looking for community input.

Trisha Knobbes has three children, two of whom attend West Gresham. Her family intentionally moved to its current home before the children started school, so they wouldn't have to switch schools. Now that may change.

"I hope that it's rebuilt," Knobbes said. "I want the kids to keep going to school here."

State Rep. Carla Piluso, D-Gresham, had similar feelings when she moved to the West Gresham area. The education of her daughter, who just graduated from college, started at West Gresham Elementary.

"It exceeded all our expectations," Piluso said. "It was always a rush down the stairs to the art tunnel, because my daughter's name was in the wall on the art. So it's those kinds of things that just make it really part of that feeling of community (and) lifelong friends."

On the future of the property, Piluso, like many others, is torn

REPLACE, REPURPOSE, CLOSE

The Gresham-Barlow School District will consider three options:

- Replace the structure on site
- Re-purpose the building for non-educational uses
- Close the school and sell the property

over whether the school should stay at its current location.

"I struggle with that," she admitted. "From an emotional standpoint, you bet I would. Is it really what's best for our community, the needs of our kids, the dollar amount that's going to be attached to this? I know we can raise the money, I know how funding streams work, but truly I think the biggest hurdle to overcome is just the five acres."

One issue addressed at the meeting is the size of the lot. Most area schools sit on 10 acres of land, while West Gresham is on five. Moving forward, space could be a potential issue.

"I love some of the thoughts that came up today for an arts center or a community center or something associated with education. I would support that," Piluso said. "Sometimes we just have to put the emotions aside and see what truly turns out to be the better option with what we have to work with."

The community will have another chance to address the future of West Gresham Elementary at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3. The community feedback will go to a bond-measure planning committee, which will make a recommendation to the school board in December or January.

"I'm very pleased with how tonight went," said West Gresham Principal Carlynn Capps, who mentioned the variety of viewpoints expressed at the meeting and the importance of the conversation. "This is an issue we've been wrestling with as a community for a long time, and people need to get involved, pay attention and speak up."

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Women invited to learn mountain biking at indoor park

By JENNIFER ANDERSON
The Tribune

With all the local interest in mountain biking, The Lumberyard — an indoor bike park in Northeast Portland — is launching a women's-only clinic series.

The clinics are set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday evenings, Aug. 20 and Sept. 3.

They're designed to improve skills and confidence for all areas of riding, from the dirt to the woods to the street.

All ability levels are welcome; riders are grouped by ability.

The clinics are \$25 per session, \$20 for Lumberyard pass holders.

The 66,000-square-foot facility at 2700 N.E. 82nd Ave. offers both indoor and outdoor tracks for BMX and free-style mountain biking, the only indoor facility of its kind on the West Coast.

Since opening in 2012, it's offered year-round youth programs and camps as well as adult clinics, a restaurant and bar.

This fall, they're gearing up to offer off-site programming at trails in the area.

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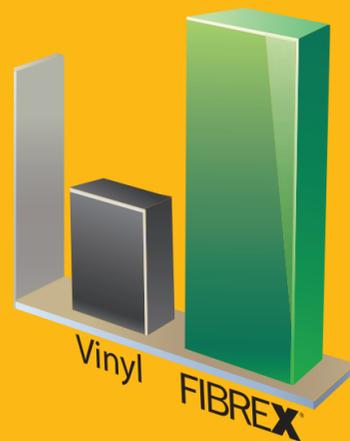
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New brew: Tilikum Crossing 0-Line IPA

TriMet, Bridgeport create beer to honor Bridge of the People

By MICHAELA BANCUD
For the Tribune

In Portland, we hold two truths to be self-evident: We are the City of Bridges, and this is Beervana.

So it makes sense that TriMet and Bridgeport Brewing teamed up to concoct a beer to honor the new Tilikum Crossing, Bridge of the People. The grand opening of the first multimodal, car-free bridge in the United States calls for something just a little bit special.

The first tasting of Tilikum Crossing Orange Line IPA took place Tuesday at the foot of the bridge.

For Bridgeport Brewing's head brewer, Jeff Edgerton, the inspiration for the beer came easy.

"We took a tour and got inspiration just looking at the bridge," Edgerton says. "I love the lines of the bridge. You almost need sunglasses, it's so white. We decided right away to do a white IPA, which are very popular right now."

So what does a beer inspired by a bridge taste like?

"It's a 25 percent wheat IPA," Edgerton says. "That's a lot of wheat. It has a very light golden color with a permanent haze and about 6.5 percent alcohol. We added quite a bit of hop — so, it's like a mid- or lower-range

IPA." The hops for this unique brew came from Oregon's northern neighbor.

"We used a new hop called Lemon Drop from Yakima, Wash. A lot of high, bitter hops are grown there, but this particular one is an aroma hop," Edgerton says.

Regular ale yeast was declared flat, so the brewing team experimented with a Belgian wit and German weiss yeast. "We settled on the Belgian wit yeast, which gives it a very nice, complex flavor," Edgerton says.

But yeast and hops aside, it still took some tinkering to get the orange flavor (for the Orange Line) just right.

"We pull things in to test different ingredients. Do we like bitter orange peel? Do we like sweet? Do we want to use orange extract or real peel? We went back and forth," Edgerton says. Orange curacao was too bitter, so the brewers decided to use orange peel from sweet domestic oranges. The peel was added after fermentation for the freshest possible flavor.

Testing was done at Oregon State University's test brew facility, where small batches can be brewed.

"It's easy to over-ferment test brews," says Edgerton, resulting in flavors that don't pop. "We wanted it a little sweeter, a little fuller. We've done a lot of tests — at least six — and I have a pretty good idea on paper, but you don't really know 100 percent until you taste it."

Final tastings and tests are complete and production has moved to Bridgeport's Northwest Portland headquarters, where fresh orange peel and hops will soon scent the air.



SPECIAL BREW

TriMet expects 3,000 cases of Tilikum Crossing Orange Line IPA to be ready for the grand unveiling on Sept. 12. Fred Meyer stores will also carry Tilikum Crossing Orange Line IPA.

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Drive Revolution charts future

By JOHN M. VINCENT
For Pamplin Media Group

Automakers are spending billions on technologies to increase vehicle efficiency while reducing emissions. Those advancements were tested recently at the Northwest Automotive Press Association's annual Drive Revolution event held outside the PGE headquarters in downtown Portland.

The BMW i8 is a technological tour de force, with a design to match.

Vehicles included electrics, plug-in hybrids, hybrids, clean diesels and a prototype hydrogen fuel cell vehicle. Journalists from across the northwest had the opportunity to drive each of the vehicles in real-world urban driving conditions.

While the design of many of the vehicles no longer screams "alternative

fuel" as in the past, two radically different vehicles headlined the event. The BMW i8 is a technological tour de force, with a design to match. The scissor-doored, carbon fiber, plug-in hybrid supercar touts an EPA estimated mileage of 76 MPGe, but can accelerate from zero to 60 in just 4.4 seconds.

Toyota's Mirai prototype uses a hydrogen fuel cell stack to produce electricity for propulsion. It's set to go on sale in California only, joining only a handful of other fuel cell vehicles that have put on the road. Driving the Mirai is just like driving a conventional car, with performance and driving feel that falls somewhere between a Prius Hybrid and a battery electric vehicle.

Fuel cell vehicles are at the cutting edge of vehicle technology and, as such, incur high initial costs and limited availability of fueling stations. That's one of the reasons they won't be sold in Oregon anytime soon — we simply don't have any hydrogen fueling sta-

tions. Despite those limitations, the NWA-PA journalists selected the Mirai prototype as the 2015 Northwest Green Vehicle of the Year.

Category winners include the roomy Volkswagen e-Golf in the Electric vehicle class. The e-Golf joins a growing number of pure-electric vehicles newly available in Oregon, including the Kia Soul EV and Fiat 500e.

Winning the hybrid class was the Acura RLX Sport Hybrid. The full-size sedan uses a super-smooth seven-speed dual-clutch transmission to move power from the gasoline engine and an electric motor to the front wheels, while two separate motors power the rear wheels.

In the Green Luxury category, the Mercedes-Benz S550 Plug-in Hybrid took the honors. Unlike most plug-in hybrids, the S550 Plug-in Hybrid carries the same \$95,325 base sticker price as a gasoline-only S550.



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JOHN M. VINCENT

Journalists from across the region had the chance to test 16 of the newest alternative-fuel vehicles at Drive Revolution, a program produced by the Northwest Automotive Press Association. Included was BMW's groundbreaking i8 hybrid supercar (foreground).



The 2016 Toyota Mirai hydrogen fuel cell vehicle made its northwest debut at Drive Revolution, a test an evaluation event put on by journalists from across the region. The Mirai was selected as the Northwest Green Vehicle of the Year.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JOHN M. VINCENT

AUTONEWS

Electric vehicle owners have new charging options in Portland

Electric vehicle owners have new charging options in downtown Portland — Electric Avenue on Southwest Salmon Street between First and Second avenues includes two Level 2 chargers and four universal quick chargers that can recharge a typical EV in 30 minutes.

Electric Avenue originally opened as an EV research project in 2011 at Portland State University. Other partners included PGE and the City of Portland. When it had to close because of nearby construction, PGE worked to open a new version outside its headquarters at the World Trade Center building. PSU and Portland are still partners.

Speaking at the July 28 opening were PGE President and CEO Jim Piro, PSU President Wim Wiewel, and Portland Transportation Commissioner Steve Novick.

"Oregonians are committed to sustainable practices, and they are excited by the possibilities offered by electric vehicles," Piro said.

There are an estimated 4,000 EVs in the Portland area. PGE says the new Electric Avenue includes four quick chargers because research at the original Electric Avenue showed they are in demand. Parking is \$1.60 an hour but electricity will be free until fees are determined. Major credit cards will be accepted.



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JOHN M. VINCENT

The second generation of Electric Avenue opened on July 28 at the World Trade Center in downtown Portland. The cluster of chargers features four Level 3 fast chargers and two Level 2 chargers.

AUTOEVENTS

Cars & Coffees

Every Saturday, 8-11 a.m., locations include: World of Speed (Wilsonville), Jantzen Beach (Portland), Cascade Station (Portland) McMinnville, Walmart, Oregon City (8th and Main), Vancouver (136 and Mill Plain). No entry fee, all cars welcome.

Endless Summer Cruise-In at Billy Bob's

Every Wednesday through Sept. 30, 4-7 p.m., Billy Bob's Hot Rod Cafe, 333 N. Main Ave., Gresham. Weekly event every Wednesday through Sept. 30. Hosted by the Pharaohs Street Rodders.

Beaches Cruise In/ET Drags

Every Wednesday through Oct. 7, 4-10 p.m., Portland International Raceway, 1940 N. Victory Blvd. 20th year of large weekly gathering highlight pre-1974 cars and more. Held with 1/8th mile drag races. \$9, free parking outside the gates.

Brannon's Show & Shine

Every Thursday through Nov. 24, 4-8 p.m., Brannon's Pub & Brewery, 3800 S.W. Cedar Hills Blvd., Beaverton. No charge, weekly \$200 People's Choice award.

8th Annual Burgerville Cruise-In

Friday, July 31 and every other Friday to Aug. 28, 5-9 p.m., Burgerville, S.E. 92nd and Powell, Portland. \$7 registration include a burger.

NW Classic Fly-In/Cruise-In

Saturday, Aug. 15, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Scappoose Airport, Scappoose. Airplane rides, awards, food, raffle, music. Presented by Northwest Antique Airplane Club. \$5 admission.

31st Annual Endless Summer Cruise-In Vancouver

Saturday, Aug. 15, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Ron

Wade's Collectible Museum, 1015 NE 78th St., Vancouver. Dash plaques, raffles. Hosted by NW Corvette Museum. Proceeds benefit Humane Society of SW Washington and Ray Hickey Hospice House.

Banks Car Show

Saturday, Aug. 15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunset Park, Banks. Raffle, trophies, clubs, music, silent auction, watermelon. Hosted by Sunset Vintage Auto Club.

Ninth Annual Cruise the Road to Damascus

Saturday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Damascus Community Church, 14251 S.E. Rust Way, Damascus. Awards in 22 classes.

Third Annual Ride for a Cure Charity Car Show

Saturday, Aug. 15, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Jim Dandy Drive-In, 9626 N.E. Sandy Blvd., Portland. Benefits Camp Ukandu and the Leukemia and

Lymphoma Society.

Cruise 2 Barton

Saturday, Aug. 22, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Barton Church, 25400 S.E. Hwy. 224, Boring. Breakfast and lunch available, hourly race car "Fire Up," raffles all day. Benefits Barton Church missions.

2015 Wapato Showdown

Saturday, Aug. 22, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Gaston. Pancake breakfast, food and drink booths, multiple car-related events all day long. Sponsored by Knights of Pithias.

Fairview on the Green Cruise-In

Saturday, Aug. 22, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Fairview Community Park, N.E. Village and Market St., Fairview. Free kids play area, live music, beer garden.

More events are available at: pamplinmedia.com/wheels

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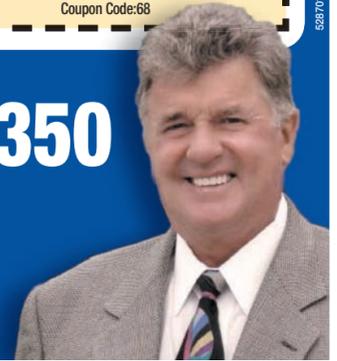
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Weekend!Life

SECTION B PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 2015



COURTESY: MATTHEW MCLEAN

Matthew McLean set up the MusicFestNW lineup, and the talent buyer focused on getting some top Portland bands.

TALENT BUYER FINDS BEST OF THE BEST

Matthew McLean books his first major event in Portland

By JON FUCCILLO
For the Tribune

Matthew McLean wasted no time when he started searching for the best of the best, while booking his first major music festival in Portland — MusicFestNW.

He was even lucky enough to land indie rock legends Modest Mouse, who just happen to be among McLean's favorite bands of all time.

"That was pretty special for me and a big priority of mine to get Modest Mouse. I have always been a huge fan of their work," McLean says. "They're easily one of my favorite bands, and it made sense with their new album coming out ('Strangers to Ourselves') to get them for MusicFestNW."

MFNW is headed back to Waterfront Park, Aug. 21-23, with the help of headlining acts, which includes the likes of Foster the People, Beirut, Belle and Sebastian, The Tallest Man on Earth, Twin Shadow and plenty of others from around the globe.

McLean, 39, is in his first year as the festival's booker, after years of MFNW being run by Trevor Solomon, who left for a new job booking the twice annual Boston Calling festival.

McLean, who took over in October 2014, knew he had big shoes to fill. But with the 22-band lineup he booked this year, fans should leave as happy as ever. And McLean couldn't be any more excited to watch his first major music festival unfold.

"This year we went pretty heavy on the top bands," says McLean, who is a native of Detroit. "Plus most of the bands playing have new albums, which was important to me, minus Foster the People."

When McLean took over his new position with MFNW after parting ways with Monqui Presents, where he worked since 2009, he left with no regrets and was excited for this new chapter and opportunity in his professional career.

"I loved working for Monqui and wouldn't change a thing about my time there," he says. "I made some great relationships and did tons of networking. That's why it was a fairly smooth transition, since I have worked with a lot of these bands before."

Before the lineup was announced, McLean became a little nervous and was ready to move forward and to see the reaction of

See MCLEAN / Page 2



FROM NEWCOMERS TO KNOWN ACTS, MUSICFEST NW LINEUP IS ECLECTIC

Thousands expected to head to Waterfront Park Aug. 21-23

By ROB CULLIVAN
Pamplin Media Group

MusicFestNW features a varied lineup of musical performers, from melodramatic balladeers to raucous punks. The lineup, which includes Foster the People, Beirut and Modest Mouse, is expected to draw anywhere between 5,000 and 7,000 people daily to all-ages shows at Gov. Tom McCall Waterfront Park in downtown Portland, where bands will play on two stages, says Matthew McLean, the festival's talent director.

The festival runs Friday through Sunday, Aug. 21-23, and shows kick off on Friday at 4 p.m., and at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. For a full lineup, visit musicfestnw.com.

We spoke with three MFNW artists prior to their appearances here:

Twin Shadow, Aug. 22

George Lewis Jr., aka indie chill-wave singer Twin Shadow, studied the pop charts from 1970 onward and noticed something about the biggest hits.

"Hit songs have a kind of grandeur to them," he says, citing Tom Petty's "American Girl" and Michael Jackson's "Man in the Mirror" as examples.

"If you listen to songs like this you realize how huge they feel and how epic they are and how cinematic they feel," he adds, noting a desire to capture such feelings fuels his songwriting. His passion for powerful songwriting can be found on his albums "Forge," "Confess" and most recently "Eclipse," which includes the melo-

dramatic '80s-sounding ballad "To The Top," which appears on the soundtrack of the film "Paper Towns."

Twin Shadow almost came close to never reaching the top earlier this year when his tour bus crashed in mid-April in Colorado. Recovering from injuries has sidelined his drummer, Andy Bauer, who was hurt, along with driver John Crawford as well as Lewis himself and several other crew members. All three men have been getting better, he says, but it's a slow process and Bauer won't be with Twin Shadow when he performs at MusicFest.

"I don't have full use of my hand," Lewis says, noting he will only play a limited amount of guitar at his shows. "My hands are at a place where I feel I can probably play two songs or so. It will be different. I've never done an hourlong set without a guitar."

In addition to playing on Saturday, Twin Shadow will share a bill with electro-pop trio LANY Aug. 21 at Doug Fir Lounge, 830 E. Burnside St. Both performances will feature selections from all three Twin Shadow albums, he says.

"I kind of want to tell a story throughout the set," he says.

Divers, Aug. 23

Melodic, quirky-meets-cool Portland indie-punk rockers Divers will play early in the afternoon Sunday, and also play a free MFNW kickoff show along with The Helio Sequence from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, behind the Doc Martens store on the corner of West Burnside and 10th Av-

See FEST / Page 2



Beat Connection



Beirut



Foster the People

COURTESY PHOTOS: MUSICFESTNW

THE SHORT LIST

MISC.

North American Organic Brewers Festival

The 11th annual event has the motto "Drink Organic, Save the Planet, One Beer at a Time," and it's tabbed as the only all-organic brewers festival of its kind. It's also designed to raise awareness for sustainable living. It'll feature 63 organic beers, ciders, meads and brag-gots from several U.S. and foreign breweries. The event is family-friendly.

Noon-9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 13-15, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, Overlook Park, North 15th Avenue/Fremont Street, naobf.org, \$7 cup, \$1 tokens

Adult Soapbox Derby

The annual event since 1997 features about 40 coaster cars rolling down the hill at Mount Tabor City Park, drawing thousands of fans.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Mt. Tabor Park, soapboxracer.com

India Festival

Enjoy the tastes, sounds and sights of India, and help celebrate the country's independence and cultural heritage.

11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, Pioneer Courthouse Square, icaportland.org, free

Hawthorne Street Fair

There'll be vendors, family activities, beer gardens and live music on the popular boulevard between Southeast 12th and 52nd streets, centered around 31st to 41st avenues. The Main Music Stage will be at 34th avenue.

11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, Southeast Hawthorne Boulevard, hawthornepdx.com, free

STAGE

Whitney Cummings

The comedian has appeared on "Chelsea Lately" and talk shows, as well as her own NBC sitcom, "Whitney." She is the co-creator of the CBS sitcom "2 Broke Girls." She's also done a Showtime series, "Live! Nude! Comedy!"

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 14-15, Helium Comedy Club, 1510 S.E. Ninth Ave., heliumcomedy.org, \$30-\$38

Synesthesia Festival

When you stimulate one sense or part of your body so that another sense or body part perceives it — for example, "tasting a color" — that's called synesthesia, also the name of an arts festival taking place this weekend in the Pearl District. It brings together more than 100 artists, musicians, comedians, writers and others to create a multisensory urban arts experience. Musicians set to perform include Bike Thief, Faerie Moons, The Hoot Hoots, Mage2k, Ryan Walz and Vaporizing Dreams.

10 a.m.-midnight, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 14-16, 525 N.W. 10th Ave., and after-hours at 419 S.E. Ivon St., pdx.synesthesia.org, \$15-\$35

'The Bylines: Meant to Be'

Third Rail Repertory Theatre presents the dynamic musical duo of Reece Mashburn and Marianna Thielen in its "wild card"



COURTESY: VANCOUVER WINE & JAZZ

The Manhattan Project is a highlight of the 18th annual Vancouver Wine & Jazz Festival in Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 21-23.

show, doing the music of Cole Porter, Carole King, Dusty Springfield, Paul Simon and Regina Spektor. Marshburn plays the piano and Thielen the drums, bass and a four-piece horn section. Guest dancers/actors include Darius Pierce, Amy Beth Frankel and Isaac Lamb.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 19-22, Imago Theatre, 17 S.E. Eighth Ave., thirddrailrep.org, \$20

Vancouver Wine & Jazz Festival

Heads up: The 18th annual event in Vancouver, Wash., features musicians with a cumulative 25 Grammy awards, including The Manhattan Transfer and trumpeter Arturo Sandoval (10 Grammys each), band leader and percussionist Poncho Sanchez, pianist/composer Billy Childs and the Pacific Mambo Orchestra. There also will be local regional bands performing, including Seattle Jazz Singers, flamenco and Brazilian jazz band Caminhos Cruzado, and Portland-based Go By Train. There'll be 15 concerts staged during the festival, along with wine and food, of course.

4-10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, Esther Short Park, downtown Vancouver, Wash., Vancouver Wine & Jazz Festival, \$20 Friday, \$25 Saturday and Sunday, \$55 three-day pass

'She didn't write about killers so much as people'

Jaeger celebrates life of friend, crime writer Ann Rule

By CLIFF NEWELL
Pamplin Media Group

Seldom has such a warm, deep friendship gotten off to such an inauspicious start.

It was 1984, and TV news reporter Anne Jaeger was hustling to take her seat in the courtroom where she would cover the trial of notorious Oregon murderer Diane Downs, who had gunned down her three children and killed one of them. It was the biggest story of Jaeger's life.

But the spot where Jaeger was supposed to be sitting already was occupied by America's premier crime writer, Ann Rule, and Rule's daughter, Leslie. Jaeger politely but firmly asked Leslie Rule to leave her seat. Instead, Ann Rule suggested, "Let's all squeeze in together."

Thus began a decades-long friendship that sadly came to a close on July 26 when the 83-year-old Rule died of congestive heart failure at a hospital in



Memories and books by the late Ann Rule are piled up in the house of Anne Jaeger in Lake Oswego. The women bonded 31 years ago during a notorious murder trial. PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP: CLIFF NEWELL

Burien, Wash.

Jaeger, a Lake Oswego resident and longtime Northwest television journalist and personality, was with Rule in her hospital room almost until the very end. She says she had heard that a lot of barriers were being placed in front of people wanting to see Rule, but Jaeger was determined to go.

"I heard that Ann had an uphill battle. Three of her organs were failing," Jaeger says. "On

July 23, I packed my stuff and went up there. I was with her night and day in her hospital room. It was the best thing I ever did."

Jaeger did all she could for Rule, who could not speak. The best thing she did, she said, was facilitate a meeting between Rule and her children; theirs had been a turbulent family in recent years, but on this occasion, Jaeger says, "They were able to come in and show their

mother that they treasured her."

Rule experienced a lot of pain in her final days. It would have been natural for her to seek death as the way to end her suffering. But when Jaeger asked her, "Ann, do you want to go on?" Rule's eyes widened and she nodded her head vigorously.

This was so typical of the woman Jaeger had known for 31 years, a woman who looked so ordinary on the surface, but was so extraordinary inside. "She looked like your friend's mother. She looked like every American woman," Jaeger says. But long before she became America's most famous crime writer and sold 20 million books, Rule was a remarkable person. She laid the foundation for her future celebrity with her acute powers of observation and insights into personalities, which caused the FBI to seek her as an instructor for their agents. She also was known for her limitless spirit of generosity.

Rule's literary career took off in 1980 when she wrote about Ted Bundy, a friend she had met through a Seattle suicide hot line. Bundy was charming, gallant, extremely intelligent and cared about people, but he also was one of the most merciless and clever serial killers who ev-

er lived, and Rule put herself on the map with her book about him, called "The Stranger Beside Me."

She followed it up with such best-sellers as "Practice to Deceive," "Dead by Sunset" and "Everything She Ever Wanted."

Through the years, she told fascinating stories about the worst of men and women. But Jaeger does not think that's why Rule enjoyed such intense and enduring popularity.

"Ann was a great listener. She had great compassion," Jaeger says. "She didn't judge people. She could relate to their hurting. People would feel free to talk to her about emotional, damaging times in their lives. She would weave her perceptions in and out of her work."

"She didn't write about killers so much as people. There was a whole other story in these cases. Families didn't want their loved ones seen as just a grisly autopsy photograph presented to a jury. They wanted them seen as real human beings, people with a face and voice."

Now Jaeger is looking back on the similarities that made their friendship so strong, such as the hard-driving desire to succeed in their professions, their ability to create instant

rapport with other people — "Ann never met a stranger" — their love of gardening, and their uproarious senses of humor.

"Ann, Leslie and I would laugh and laugh about our first meeting," Jaeger says. "Ann would say what a terrible, nasty person I was, and we would laugh."

Jaeger said she's disappointed that Rule never told her own story.

"I told Ann, 'You've got to write your memoirs. You've got to write the rest of the story,'" Jaeger says. "You've got to tell about the big crimes, the behind-the-scenes stories, the movies made from your books."

Jaeger had pushed Rule to the point where she actually was ready to write about her own life, and Jaeger was going to be her researcher. But then came the heart attack that led to Rule's death. Now, Jaeger says, she's going to do it for her friend.

"I am going to write her biography," she says. "I have all this stuff about our history together, plus a lifetime of information about her."

"I get goose bumps when I think about it. I look forward to telling the truth."

Fest: Park shows will be all-ages McLean: 'One of the coolest jobs'

From page 1

venue. You need a VIP wristband or ticket to get in, so head down to the store beforehand to get one.

Divers features Harrison Rapp on guitar and vocals, his younger brother Seth Rapp on guitar, James Deegan on bass, and Colby Hulsey on drums. Harrison plays Ray Davies to brother Seth's Dave Davies, albeit without the occasional punch-ups that characterized the Kinks' siblings relationship.

"I guess I'm more into the songwriting structures and vocals, and I guess he's a better lead guitarist," Harrison says.

Influenced by such bands as Modest Mouse, The Clash, The Replacements and Built to Spill, the band was voted Portland's Best New Band in this year's Willamette Week poll of local music experts. Interestingly, however, Harrison Rapp says the band has no built-in audience and wins over fans one chord at a time.

"I'm real happy with where we are, with where we fit in," he says, adding, "I think we kind of fit in by not fitting in."

Like Bruce Springsteen's "Ne-

braska," Divers' debut album "Hello Hello" is thematic, dealing with bank robbers, and opens with a tune called "Get-away," which could appeal to fans of Wilco, the Killers and any number of other anthemic types. Released on the Olympia label Rumbletowne Records, "Hello Hello" ends with the equally anthemic, Bowie-meets-Superdrag "Staline," and has earned numerous plaudits since its release. Harrison Rapp is the band's lead songwriter, but welcomes input, he says.

"I usually bring in ideas, and we kind of take them apart and put them together again," he says.

Beat Connection, Aug. 23

Seattle's electro popsters Beat Connection features Tom Eddy on guitar and vocals, Jarred Katz on drums, Mark Hunter on bass and synthesizer and Reed Juenger on keys and electronics. Sometimes compared to Daft Punk as well as Talking Heads, the band focuses on electro-pop precisely because it's so hard to define exactly what it is, Juenger says.

"It's a genre you can bring in a lot of different influences to," he says.

Indeed, from psychedelia to disco, a host of influences crop up in the band's sound, including hip hop, funk and post-punk rock, which you can hear on such Beat Connection recordings as "The Palace Garden," as well as singles like "Hesitation." The band paints a complex tapestry of sound onstage, to the point where Juenger laughs when asked just how many cables are run from their instruments and electronics. The group works diligently to bring its studio ideas to a live audience, he says.

"There is a lot of work in the translation process," he says. "We're obsessing over it all the time. We're thinking about how the live show informs the studio and vice versa. They're symbiotic."

The band is a sign of the times, he adds.

"I think we're a product of the Internet, and on the Internet you have access to all types of things all at the same time," he says. "Hip hop, indie pop — if you were exposed to everything you should try to bring it all together. I think the eclecticism that exists in our music is also represented in our fan base."

From page 1

the public and his fellow peers.

"I was definitely nervous as the announcement neared," McLean recalls. "After spending months of creating this thing ... you always become your toughest critic."

Asked what one of the hardest parts of his job was, McLean says it comes down to "budget" of what it takes to run a major music festival, "but also trying to put my own stamp on it, which I think I did this year."

Not many would argue otherwise. When asked about the budget the festival provides, McLean was quick to put an end to that conversation before it even began.

Thankfully, after years of working in the music industry behind the scenes, McLean was ready for the task at hand, but says it's more difficult to book a festival, compared to booking individual concerts like he was once used to.

"There is a lot that goes into this, and I have to keep up on all the music and the bands," he says. "So much planning and building relationships" goes into creating a successful MFNW.

As for the networking, "It's all about building relationships with agents and managers. And building a reputation that you're going to take care of their bands and put them in the right room, space and venue, which is always a huge priority for me. If the band is happy, that usually translates into a better show for the customer."

McLean says being a talent buyer takes years of experience. And it's something he takes pride in.

"What does it take to be a talent buyer? That's a good question. Certainly having an ear for good music helps a ton (and) working in radio for all those years was a huge help. We would preview hundreds of albums a week and determine what was good, what was bad. You are sort of taste-making when you do that. And this job requires a good amount of that. Also having a firm grasp of budgets helps a ton as well."

McLean admits he likes being behind the scenes and not on stage, though.

"I dabbled for a bit," he says. "But I like being off the main stage."

McLean understands that he

might have one of the sweetest gigs in town, especially when it comes to music.

"It's hard not to think this is one of the coolest jobs in town, but at the end of the day, it's still a job that has its ups and downs."

When does planning begin for next year?

"For next year, I'll start right away," McLean adds. "Ideally, right after this festival."

One of the most daunting parts of the job is trying to please the masses, but to also book the best show possible given his budget, which he hopes to expand in the years to come, "while still trying to book good and long-lasting bands. Perhaps we'll be able to add a third and fourth stage eventually down the road."

"I'm going to enjoy this festival," he adds. "Hopefully everyone else hops on board."

Six of the bands in this year's lineup are from, or now reside in, Portland, including fan favorite Pure Bathing Culture.

"That was important to get some bands from our own backyard," McLean says. "And we did a killer job of getting some of the best bands in Portland at this festival. It means a lot to me."

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Oysters, tequila end summer on high note

By JENNIFER ANDERSON
The Tribune



Bread & Brew

Food and drink news and reviews

Happy August, Portland. With a few glorious weeks of summer left, we're celebrating all things oysters and tequila — two of my favorite things to shoot — and gearing up for Feast Portland, the four-day excuse to eat, drink and party like a rockstar.

Those who've been to Nearts Bay or elsewhere on the coast this summer know there's nothing quite like a fresh oyster.

Starting Aug. 1, Portland's Chef Michael Stanton at the Heathman Restaurant & Bar kicked off a monthlong of shucking fun: 31 days of oysters, prepared 31 ways.

Diners can come for an oyster flight, on the half-shell with some sparkling wine or rosé or transformed into deliciousness as oysters bánh mì, po boy sliders or croquettes, among other dishes.

"We wanted to create a menu highlighting the delicacy and versatility of the oyster, one of the most undercelebrated fruits of the sea," Stanton says.

Oyster month runs through the end of August; for daily specials check the Heathman's Facebook (facebook.com/HeathmanRestaurant) and Twitter (@HeathmanRest, #oysterspdx and #31for31. The Heathman is at 1001 S.W. Broadway Ave. For reservations, call 503-790-7752, or



COURTESY: HEATHMAN RESTAURANT & BAR
We're on our way through 31 different oyster preparations in 31 days of August at Heathman Restaurant & Bar.

visit heathmanrestaurantandbar.com.

From one shooter to another: Tequila lovers, pucker up and get ready for the second annual tequila fest, Viva Tequila PDX, set for Aug. 29-30 at the Jupiter Hotel.

Last year's event drew 27 vendors and 2,500 attendees; this year may be larger, with proceeds going to Portland nonprofit Milagro Theatre, which provides Latino theater, culture and arts education for the community.

"With tequila enjoying such a worldwide revival in popu-

larity, Viva Tequila PDX is a timely, vibrant idea now more than ever," says festival founder Danny Sandoval, whose family runs five Sandoval's grills and cantinas in Portland that claim to serve the largest tequila selection in the Northwest.

The festival aims to be fun and informative for aficionados and newcomers alike.

Presenting sponsors include industry giants Casa Herradura, Tequila Cazadores and Jose Cuervo. Pace yourself with a lineup of activities including an onsite cigar roller and smoking lounge, live salsa music, distilling demonstrations, classes and other events.

The festival is set for Aug. 29-30 at the Jupiter Hotel, 800 E. Burnside St. Admission is \$45 for both days and a Sunday VIP party, or \$25 for one day.

For hours and tickets, visit vivatequilapdx.com.

It seems like Feast Portland 2014 just wrapped up, but this year's celebration is already around the corner, and tickets to many of the events are going fast.

The four-day lineup of classes, tastings, demonstrations and pairings is set for Sept. 17-20 at dozens of locations around Portland.

Entering its fourth year, founders Mike Thelin and Carrie Welch curate the best artisans, brewers, distillers, wine-makers, chefs and taste-makers in the city and state to share their talents with attendees and raise funds to end childhood hunger.

Since its inception, Feast has raised \$162,000 for Partners for a Hunger-Free Oregon and Share Our Strength's No Kid Hungry campaign.

For the full lineup of events: feastportland.com/schedule.

@jenmomanderson

LiveMusic!

By ROB CULLIVAN
Pamplin Media Group

Aug. 13, 16

Blazing new trails

Portland band Sabonis is Edward Beaudin on guitar and vocals, Michael Campbell on guitar and vocals, Roc12 on bass and vocals, Cyrus Lampton on drums and vocals, and Maya Stoner on guitar and vocals. Named after retired Portland Trail Blazer Arvydas Sabonis and made up of former members of Forest Park, Your Rival, The Bustling Townships and Zoogirl, the band is set to release its debut five-song EP on Good Cheer Records.

The cassette (remember those?) is definitely distinctive, with tunes like "More Time" combining elements of folk rock, prog rock and chamber pop. Another tune "Old Salt" sounds like a modern post-punk version of a Great Society or early Jefferson Airplane tune.

For an apparently young band, Sabonis sounds surprisingly old school, creating dreamy melodies and counter-melodies and playing with tempo shifts in a way many of their hypnotic dance music saturated peers no longer do. Hmmm. It will be interesting to see where this group goes — please, Gods of Rock, don't let them collaborate with Iggy Azalea!

Nopes, Sabonis, Blowout, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, The Know, 2026 N.E. Alberta St. \$6. Info: 503-473-8729.

Sabonis 5 p.m. in-store, Sunday, Aug. 16, Music Millennium, 3158 E. Burnside St. Free. All ages. Info: 503-862-8826, musicmillennium.com

Aug. 15-16

Montavilla melodies

If you're looking to get your jazz fix this week, look no further than the Montavilla neighborhood, which hosts its annual Jazz Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15-16. Performers will play in Portland Metro Arts, 9003 S.E. Stark St. More than 500 people are expected to attend, and headliner Darrell Grant will debut "All 4 Naught," an exploration of current popular music that mines the jazz tradition while exploring new improvisational forms. Here's the lineup:

Saturday
2-2:55 p.m.: Rich Halley 4

3:10-4:05 p.m.: George Colligan Quartet

4:20-5:15 p.m.: Ryan Meagher
5:30-6:25 p.m.: Alan Jones Sextet

6:40-7:35 p.m.: Portland Jazz Composers Ensemble

8:00-9:25 p.m.: Darrell Grant All 4 Naught

9:40-10:35: Ian Christensen Quartet

11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. After-hours jam session at East Glisan Pizza Lounge, 8001 N.E. Glisan St.

Sunday

2-2:55 p.m. Ed Bennett Quintet
3:10-4:05 Tim Willcox's Super-jazzers*

4:20-5:15 p.m. Joe Manis Trio*
5:30-6:25 p.m. David Friesen Circle 3 Trio

6:40-7:35 p.m. John Gross Trio
8:00-8:55 p.m. Machete Order

A student stage will feature Burning Ants, as well as Dapper Drew N The Rugged Two from 3:30-8 p.m. Saturday, and the Innovation Project and Cary Miga Trio from 3-8 p.m. Sunday.

Proceeds will benefit the Montavilla Schools Music Fund. Admission is \$10 to \$25. Info: montavillajazzfest.com.

Quick hits

■ Country-flavored roots-rockers American Aquarium nearly stole the show opening for Justin Townes Earle several months ago and are headed back our way for a 9 p.m. show Thursday, Aug. 13, along with Mission Spotlight and Hip Hatchet at Mississippi Studios, 3939 N. Mississippi Ave. \$15. Info: 503-288-3895, mississippistudios.com.

■ Chicago's Haley Fohr, aka Circuit des Yeux, has one of the strangest, most compelling voices in contemporary music right now. The baritone goth rocker sounds more like an opera singer than a pop singer and may just become the new queen of prog rock depending on how her debut album, "In Plain Speech," is received. She and her band share a bill with Marisa Anderson at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at the Doug Fir Lounge, 830 E. Burnside St. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Info: 503-231-9663, dougfir.com.

■ One of the secrets that we keep is the fact Mike Skill of the Romantics calls the Portland area home. His band doesn't play here often, but you can catch the '80s hit makers, the men behind the anthemic rocker "What I Like About You," at the Southwest Washington Fair, 2555 N. National Ave., Chehalis, Wash., at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20. \$10, \$15. Info: 360-736-6072, southwest.washingtonfair.net.



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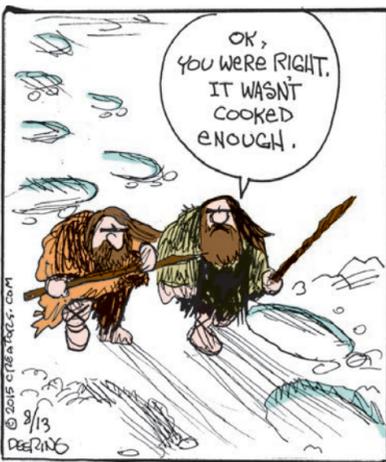


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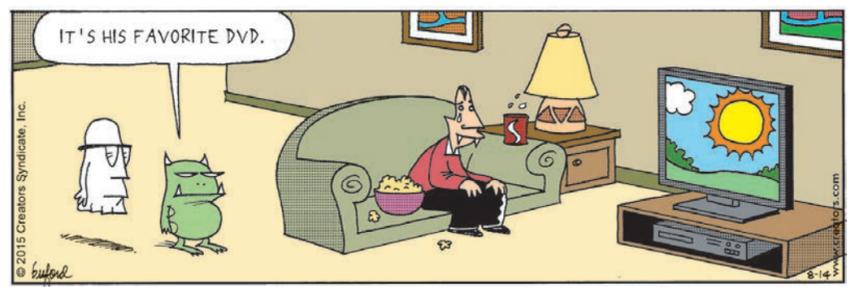
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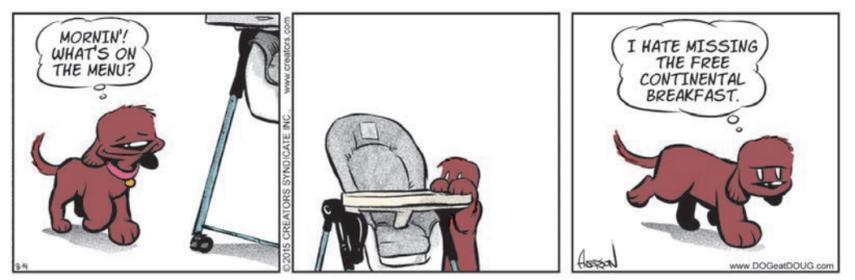
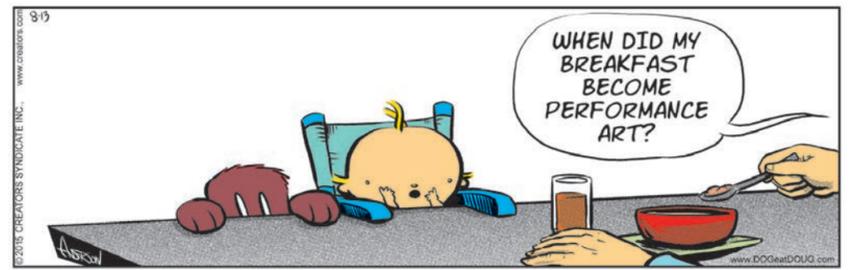
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Posada Milagro!

A day to celebrate the magic of Christmas with your friends at Milagro
December 13, 2015 • 1 to 5 pm. FREE!
Milagro invites the whole family to enjoy the Posada Milagro, to be celebrated Sunday, December 13th between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Milagro (537 SE Stark St., Portland).
This community celebration filled with Latin American traditions and culture reflects upon the journey of Mary and Joseph in their search for refuge and is a day of fun for all! This year's celebration will feature two Spanish presentations at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. of an original pastorela, music and folkloric dance arts and crafts activities for kids, storytelling for children under 5 years old, a piñata for all ages and, of course, traditional foods for purchase.
Admission to the event is FREE, but performances are limited to ticket-holders only. Free tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the theatre beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday Dec. 13th. All the guests are encouraged to bring donations of canned food for benefit the Oregon Food Bank.

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Food Vendors Needed!
Tigard Street Fair Sept. 12, 11-5:00
Street Fair is being held Downtown on the newly renovated Main St. There will be music, demonstrations, children's activities and all kinds of family fun! If you would like to promote your business, sell your crafts, provide food or engage your non-profit with the community, go to <http://tinyurl.com/obhejg> or dtevents@exploredowntowntigard.com 10' x10' spaces cost \$25 to \$50 depending on your type of enterprise.

LABOR DAY



HOLIDAY DEADLINES Portland Tribune

We will have the following early deadline for the Sept 8th Edition
Line: Thurs, 9/3, 10am
Display: Wed, 9/2, noon
Community Classifieds office will be closed Monday, September 7th.

Lost & Found

FOUND CHIQUAHUA: Thin, tan, female, SE Portland area, please call to identify. 503-698-6294.

MARKET PLACE Merchandise

Cemetery Lots

2 Cemetery Plots in Forest Lawn in Gresham. \$3000 for both. 541-233-9342

Firewood/ Heating Supplies

FIREWOOD: Approx 4 cords of mixed hardwood, \$200/cord. You load, you haul. Woodburn area. 503-332-9706.

FIREWOOD: Maple Firewood, \$185/cord - you haul, no checks. 503-543-6544.

Seasoned Firewood
Fir - \$240. Alder - \$250. Oak - \$280. Maple - \$280. 503-679-4454

Furniture/ Home Furnishings

Dining Room Set
Cherry wood, Queen Anne style, table + 2 leaves & 4 chairs. Seats 10- \$175. Ethan Allen coffee table, cherry w/beveled glass top- \$200. Excellent condition. 858-922-8978

LA-Z-BOY Rocker
Recliner, cloth, light brown, perfect condition - \$175. Large man's backpack - \$25. Other misc items. 503-829-6526

WICKER SET - 5 piece:
Beautiful, white wicker set, very well made. Round lamp table w/built in lamp, wicker arm chair w/pretty blue cushions, table with magazine/newspaper rack & glass top, small foot stool w/handle, large laundry hamper. Sturdy, well-built from the 1980s that is in used, but like new condition. \$220. DESK: Antique writing desk, mahogany, 3-drawers, \$99. Cash only, no bills over \$20. Please call. 503-638-0502.

To place your Classified advertisement, call 503-620-SELL(7355) community-classifieds.com



Garage/Rummage Sales

Don't Forget to place your GARAGE SALE ADS!!!

Call Mindy Today! 503-546-0760
Ads deadline every Tuesday at 1pm

EAGLE CREEK

HUGE BARN SALE!
30001 SE Folsom Rd. (1/4 mile off of Hwy 224)
Fri-Sun, 8-14/16, 9-5
Farm implements, tools, antique furniture, copper, pottery, silver tea & coffee service, antique baby carriage, housewares, bicycles, household items.

FOREST GROVE

HUGE GARAGE SALE
AUG 14, 15 & 16: 8-5
2716 27th Avenue
Camping gear, Tools, Furniture, RV Accessories, Fishing Gear, Fly-Tying Equipment, Antiques, Pontoon Boat, Model Airplane w/ Controls, and many household items. Don't Miss This One!!!

Garage/Rummage Sales

GRESHAM
Garage Sale!
1384 NE 15th Lane
Aug 15/16, Sat-Sun, 9-4
Furniture, household, misc.

Business Directory ads work! Call today!

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

Garage/Rummage Sales

HUBBARD
GARAGE SALE
3358 WEST PLACE
FRI & SAT 8/14 & 8/15: 8AM - 5PM
Furniture, clothing, fish tank, lots of misc. items.

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

APPLIANCES

Why buy used when you can buy from

searsoutlet

10176 SE 82nd Ave. Clackamas 97015 503-774-1045
4500 NE 122nd Ave. Portland 97230 503-257-4732

Garden Produce



OLSON FARMS

Blueberries, Blackberries, Peaches, Corn & More

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

THOMPSON FARMS

Fresh Picked Berries, Peaches, Corn, Green Beans and Other Fruits & Vegetables
No Insecticides or Fungicides. Just Great Taste!!
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

28771.0272114c

Whatever COLOR you have it in - we'll help you find a buyer!



Visit our website at community-classifieds.com

CommunityClassifieds
Your Neighborhood Marketplace

Garage/Rummage Sales

MILWAUKIE
Huge Garage Sale!
 14622 SE Orchid Ave.
 Sat-Sun, 8-15/16, 9-4
 Lots of new, in box items!
 Kitchenware, porcelain,
 decor, hostess trays etc.
TONS OF STUFF!!!

PORTLAND SE:
MR FORMAL'S
LAST PARKING
LOT SALE!
 SAT: Aug. 15th
 10am-5pm
1103 SE 7th Ave
 100's of items
Starting at \$1.00
Ask how to get a
FREE Bow Tie.
(503) 239-6121

SCAPPOOSE
DOWNSIZE MOVING
SALE
 8/14 & 8/15, 9-5
52528 NORTH RD
 art/oc supplies bks health
 beauty dog stuff dishes
 linens camera bags clothes
 sm appliances furn 25
 cents up Name Brands
 Quality Save your pennies
 for this it will be worth it!

SCAPPOOSE:
YARD SALE
FRI & SAT: 9-5
32873 NW Ridge Dr
 8-sided play yard, tons of
 boys 12-24m, photo props,
 Little Tikes swingset,
 construction materials,
 clothes, cargo rack, More!

TIGARD:

MULTI-FAMILY SALE
AUG 14, 15 & 16: 9-4
14300 SW 144th Ave

TROUTDALE
LARGE GARAGE SALE
1682 SW NORTHSTAR
LOOP
FRI & SAT, 9-4
 appliances, furniture,
 clothes, toys, kids clothes,
 kitchen & home decor. Lots
 of misc.

TUALATIN:
GARAGE SALE
AUGUST 15th: 9-4
17890 SW 109th Ave
 Hshold items, art work,
 paintings, books, home de-
 cor, burlap table coverings.

WEST LINN
ESTATE SALE
Fri & Sat, Aug
14-15: 8am-3pm
2045 Alpine Dr
 Furniture, antique dishes,
 tools & home decor.

WEST LINN:
MOVING SALE
August 14 & 15: 9-4
5340 Grove Street
EVERYTHING GOES!

GARDEN / NURSERY STOCK

WE'RE HERE TO HELP WITH YOUR LANDSCAPING!



Wholesale Nursery Direct to the Public - Van Meter & Son Nursery
 Are you looking for that one perfect tree or shrub for your yard? As a landscaper, do you have a customer that needs several plants for their local point? 100's of different Woody Ornamentals, Perennials, Broadleaf, Deciduous Trees and Shrubs.

!!!AUGUST SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!!!
30% - 50% Off all items!
 Additional reductions on RED Tag items:
 Boxwood, Arborvitae, Topiary, Grafted Conifers,
 and much, much, more! Come take a look!
 We'll make it worth the drive.

We're on the corner of SE Bluff Road and SE 362nd Avenue. Our address is:
9720 SE 362nd Avenue in Boring, OR 97009.
 Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 am to 2:00 pm
 and Sunday by appointment only 503.519.0765

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 MATERIAL FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF KITS,
 FULLY CONSTRUCTED BUILDINGS
 REPAIR & REMODEL WORK.
 (Labor prices are available)

FOB Hubbard, Or. Subject to code requirements.
 Price subject to change without notice.
 PO Box 407, Hubbard, OR. 97032
 OR CCB#86204 WA CCB# PARKER1071D6



(Scan barcode for more information about Parker Buildings)

Miscellaneous for Sale

CHIPPER:
 5 1/2 HP, excellent condition, \$240.
WHEELCHAIR:
 16", complete set up, new condition, \$120.
 Please call:
503-927-8667 or 503-760-4022.

CLARITY XL 40D, extra loud speaker phone, large numbers for hearing impaired, never used. \$85.00
 503-661-3475

Miscellaneous items for sale:
 •**Electric Guitar** (Hohner) in excellent condition.
 •**Portable projector screen**, on tripod, retractable into case with handle, about 5x5 ft., like new, \$40.
 •**Electric Hoist** with remote control. Can hang on rail or beam. Lifts up to 880 lbs. Like new, \$50.
 •**Electric Arc Welder** 115/230V, 120A. New, with helmet, \$40.
 •**Troy-Built Electric Hedge Cutter**, 24" blade, \$25.
 •**Small Electric Oil Radiator** on wheels, 600/900/1500W selectable, \$25.
 Call 971-216-1803

Oil Painting

 Oil on canvas, unframed, 2014, Landscape & Sunset
 Price: \$8,750
 24" x 36"
 Looks great on any wall.
503-309-4417
 A nice painting!
 PO Box 506
 Woodburn, OR 97071

RECURRENT BIKE:
 Lifecore 1000 recumbent bike, like new, orig \$1,499, sell for \$450. **PIANO:**
 Kohler Campbell, good condition, \$250.
503-635-3375

STEEL YARD ART
 50% OFF
 Fish, Chinese symbols, Peace symbols, Flowers, Birds, Pelicans, Kokopellies & more! 2' to 3' high, 1" to 2" thick steel. Very Heavy. \$50 to \$150 each. **503-452-8459**

GET FAST RESULTS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS CALL NOW!
 CALL 503-620-SELL

Miscellaneous for Sale

SOFA: Ethan Allen, 78", muted blend of black, burgundy & blue, classic styling, \$150. **DINING ROOM TABLE:** Ethan Allen, 2 leaves, 4 ladder back chairs with rush seats, old tavern pine, 48" round, extends to 72". \$325. **BDRM SET:** twin bed, mattress, night stand, 44" dbl dresser & mirror, \$150. **COMPUTER WORK STATION/Utility table:** heavy duty, adj height, 29 1/2" X 60", \$25. **CAPTAIN Side Chairs:** 4, Nichols & Stone, heavy, solid pine, wood const. \$100. **HITCHCOCK BENCH:** Black/Harvest classic, \$375. **LAWN MOWER:** Craftsman, gas powered rotary, \$50. **WHEELBARROW:** \$20. **GOOSE DECOYS:** 12, full bodied, floaters w/removable heads & rigging, never used, \$100. All items in extremely good to excellent condition. Lake Oswego area. 503-697-8967.

Miscellaneous Wanted
 \$10-10,000 A-#1 BUYER \$ I want jewelry, Costume etc, also pre-80's glassware & misc. **503-869-2802**

CASH for DIABETIC TEST STRIPS
 Help those in need. Paying up to \$30 per box. Free pickup. Call Sharon. **503.679.3605**

Stereo Equipment
 Speakers amp, preamp, etc, McIntosh fisher, Marnatz, altex, Western Electric, JBL, Audio Research, dynaco, etc. Records, reel to reel vacuum tubes, old signs advertising, unique collectibles, **503-244-6261**

WANTED: OLD GAS PUMPS; & also looking for ADVERTISING SIGNS. No reproductions. Call or Text: 503-502-0647

Musical Instruments/Entertainment

ALTO SAX SELMER BUNDY II
 Valued at \$550-600; sell at \$395. **503-653-6703**

FLUGELHORN:
 with case, \$75. **503-819-5126**

Sheds/Outdoor Buildings

CUSTOM POLE BUILDINGS & RIDING ARENAS

 ccb# 117653

60'x120'x14' Arena, \$42,000
36'x84'x14 Vehicle Storage, \$20,000
Barn Metal & Siding Replacement
Call Fred 503.320.3085
 or visit barnrusonline.com

Sporting Goods

CASH FOR GUNS PISTOLS AND PISTOL COLLECTION OR SINGLE PIECES
503-704-5045
 woodsman901@yahoo.com

Travel & Tickets

SEAHAWK TICKETS, 15 YEAR Season ticket holder. Section 118, row I, Seat 3 & 4. Panthers, cards, and Rams. 503-410-9977

MARKET PLACE
 Animals & Agriculture

Food/Meat/Produce

Farm Fresh Raw Milk
 Very clean and tasty. \$8 per gallon. Introductory offer: first five gallons are \$5 per gallon. We live close to Molalla. **503-757-8905**

FRESH Albacore Tuna!

 Buy direct from fisherman off of Triggerfish boat in Newport. Call Joe at **503-949-9503** for pricing and details.

SUPER SWEET CORN

 Yellow or white. Other garden vegetables also available.

SCHLECHTER FARMS
10143 86th Ave NE Brooks, OR
 (S on Hwy 99E, left on Waconda Rd, follow signs) **503-792-3328**

U-PICK ELBERTA PEACHES

 \$5 bucket. Approx 15 lbs. Bring containers. 47351 SE Coalman Road, Sandy. Call for directions. **503-668-6606**

Hay/Straw/Feed

Grass Hay \$2.50 bale
503-657-8649

Timothy Hay
 New Crop 2015. First and second cutting, clean field, 2-string bale. Delivery available. **503-349-5853**

Livestock

BEEF HEIFERS FOR SALE: I have 2 heifers for sale, they are just over a year old. We are moving and losing our pasture. MUST GO ASAP, you haul. \$3,000 for pair, OBO. E-mail at: spillar27@gmail.com or call 503-538-3274.

FAX
 Your classified ad : **(503) 620-3433**
 24 Hours per day
 For personal assistance, call **(503) 620-SELL(7355)** community-classifieds.com

PETS AND SUPPLIES

***Tera* The wonderful Shepherd**

 Tera is beautiful: a smart 65 pound black and tan female Shepherd, but she is so much more than that. She is a wonderful sensitive smart German Shepherd who bonds well with people and is good with children. Like most Shepherds, she is highly intelligent and keenly aware of her surroundings and needs to be an integral part of a family. She has led a small quiet life and lived peacefully with another large dog while in foster care. Still Tera may be best placed as an only dog while she transitions to her new home. A refresher course in leash training will be necessary since she has spent significant time in a rural setting. Tera already has some obedience commands, and learns very quickly. \$170 adoption fee includes continued training as part of her adoption. Tera is spayed, micro-chipped, and current on all vaccinations. All of us who know her love her.
 For more information call (503) 638-8764 or (503) 625-4563 E-mail: gocbwatchdog@aol.com

	10'EAVE	12'EAVE	14'EAVE	16'EAVE
24X36	\$4,885	\$5,380	\$5,747	\$6,185
30X36	\$5,671	\$6,143	\$6,642	\$7,132
30X48	\$6,765	\$7,338	\$7,844	\$8,562
36X36	\$6,376	\$6,872	\$7,354	\$7,969
36X48	\$7,584	\$8,191	\$8,732	\$9,571
40X48	\$8,585	\$9,171	\$9,833	\$10,634
40X60	\$9,959	\$10,582	\$11,270	\$12,222

	10'EAVE	12'EAVE	14'EAVE	16'EAVE
24X36	\$2,361	\$2,424	\$2,490	\$2,647
30X36	\$2,883	\$2,954	\$3,044	\$3,234
30X48	\$3,600	\$3,695	\$3,797	\$3,911
36X36	\$3,383	\$3,462	\$3,558	\$3,865
36x48	\$4,335	\$4,418	\$4,520	\$4,751
40x48	\$5,147	\$5,222	\$5,361	\$5,753
40x60	\$6,246	\$6,369	\$6,504	\$6,982
60X120	\$18,943	\$19,173	\$19,646	\$19,973

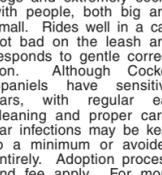
Pets & Supplies

PENNY
 The face of homeless senior pets


Penny, the senior sweet lovable elderly female Bichon Frise, did find a secure foster person due to the generosity of this community. But every day many senior dogs are not as fortunate. Abandoned after their breeding days are over or left behind due to catastrophic life events they end up at the public shelter in their twilight years without a home. The local public shelter along with some rescue organizations is seeking humane solutions for abandoned senior pets by establishing a foster care and hospice program to provide them with love, care, and a supportive home to call their own in their senior years. The shelter or rescue can in many cases provide for palliative care expenses as needed if unaffordable to the foster. To learn more about the shelter and rescue program addressing the need for fosters for abandoned senior pets and how to become a foster, call (503) 625-4563 or E-mail gocbwatchdog@aol.com

BRUNO

 is a neutered male American Cocker Spaniel in need of a home. Approximately 25 lbs. in excellent health, microchipped and current on vaccinations. Loves, loves, loves to chase his squeaky ball and play with a tug toy. This tail-wagging boy is just under a year old and filled with puppy enthusiasm and curiosity. Friendly to other dogs and extremely social with people, both big and small. Rides well in a car, not bad on the leash and responds to gentle correction. Although Cocker Spaniels have sensitive ears, with regular ear cleaning and proper care, ear infections may be kept to a minimum or avoided entirely. Adoption process and fee apply. For more information contact Jo Ann @ **503-223-9757**.

ROCKY!

 Rocky is a one year old 49 pound black and white lovable spirited American pit bull mix, full of life and energy who is tired of pound life. He longs to be outside playing or running free as someone's jogging partner. A quick learner, he already knows some behavior commands and is looking for someone to continue his education so he knows what to do. He is just a young fellow hoping and looking for his new life partner. Trainer assistance provided. Foster or foster to adopt. For more information call (503) 625-4563 or E-mail gocbwatchdog@aol.com

ROTTWEILER AKC Puppies
 Great imported line, large blocky heads, excellent temperment & pedigree, parents sweet & gentle. First shots & wormed, tails & dew claws removed \$1500
360-513-8383 Vanc
 SELL your unwanted items in the classifieds. Call today. **503-620-SELL**

HOUSING FOR SALE

Acreage/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.

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Here at Northwest RV we have a large budget for advertising that targets buyers of all ages!

We advertise not just locally but Nationwide and throughout Canada!

Call Jasmine at **503-269-2983** or **503-393-3663**
 Email: jasmine@northwestrvsales.com
 6492 Portland Road NE Salem, OR 97305
www.northwestrvsales.com

Pets & Supplies

Got Chihuahua?
 CHIHUAHUAS: Puppies, \$550 & up. Financing avail. Adult adoptions also avail, \$100/ea. Reputable Oregon Kennel. Unique Colors. Long & Short Haired, Tiny to Hearty sizes. Health Guaranteed, UTD Vaccinations/ Wormings, Litterbox Trained, Socialized. Video/Pictures/ Info/ Virtual Tour: www.chi-pup.net
 References Happily Supplied! Easy I-5 Access. Drain, Oregon, Umpqua Valley kennels, Vic & Mary Kasser, 541-459-5951.

MINIATURE AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUREBRED PUPPIES FAMILY RAISED
 Parents Onsite. Family Pets, 1st shots, wormed, dew claws & tails removed, weighs between 14-20lbs. \$450 & Up **360-261-3354**

Rocky!

 Rocky is a one year old 49 pound black and white lovable spirited American pit bull mix, full of life and energy who is tired of pound life. He longs to be outside playing or running free as someone's jogging partner. A quick learner, he already knows some behavior commands and is looking for someone to continue his education so he knows what to do. He is just a young fellow hoping and looking for his new life partner. Trainer assistance provided. Foster or foster to adopt. For more information call (503) 625-4563 or E-mail gocbwatchdog@aol.com

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Acreage/Lots

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HOUSING FOR SALE

Lender Sale
 REPO. 40 AC - \$38,500. Near Moses Lake. Beautiful land selling at substantial discount by East Coast lender. Representative available Saturday, August 15th. Financing available to qualified buyer. Call **866-928-4397** for more information.

Condos/Townhouses For Sale
 LAKE OSWEGO

 For sale by owner.
Red Fox Hills
Townhouse, 1484 Bonnie Brae Dr., Lake Oswego.
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Large private patio, partially covered. Gas fireplace. Pool and community room. 2 car garage, connected to unit by patio. \$235,000
 Call **503-636-1557**

GET FAST RESULTS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS CALL NOW!
 CALL 503-620-SELL

MANUFACT HOMES/LOTS FOR SALE

SUMMER SAVINGS
BRAND NEW 3 & 4 BR/ 2BA HOMES
 Used home starting at \$68,999 and New Homes starting at \$91,990

HOUSING FOR SALE

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 WrightChoiceHomes.com

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Fix it!

503-620-SELL (7355)
 www.community-classifieds.com

HOUSING FOR SALE



Service Directory

HOME & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

3.5" x 2"
For Only
\$150 Mo

Place your ad by calling 503.620.SELL(7355) or go online at www.Community-Classifieds.com

Uninvited House Guests?

Moisture in your crawl space sets out the Welcome Mat to insects and rodents. And since up to 60% of the air in your home comes from your crawl space, you are open to dangerous pathogens exuding from their nests.

Call for a **FREE** 15 pt. crawl space inspection!
\$200 Value

Bloom

Call the EXPERTS at both Crawl Space Services and Pest Control at: **503.662.7863**
bloomcrawlspaceservices.com
bloompestcontrol.com
Lic-Bonded-Ins OR CCB#195971 Wa. CCB#BLOOMPC877P2

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Call Anna at **503-803-3455**
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FREE ESTIMATES 503-760-2199

This Space is Waiting for YOU!

Call For Spring Service Directory Special!

If your business is **WEST** of the Willamette, contact **Mindy Johnson** 503.546.0760
mjohnson@commnewspapers.com

If your business is **EAST** of the Willamette, contact **Deanie Bush** 503.546.0757
dbush@commnewspapers.com

SERVICE DIRECTORY Home Services

Automotive Services

RV NORTHWEST
Located in Tigard RV Northwest rents, sells, buys and consigns RVs and travel trailers. We have been in business since 2004 and have a 5 star rating with the Better Business Bureau. We have a full service department and a new parts department and have recently added a sales department. We also provide temporary housing if you are remodeling your home, are between residences, or have suffered some sort of natural disaster (often with your insurance company covering the costs). We also rent for remote job sites, events etc. Check out our website: rvnorthwest.com for more details or call us at 503-641-9140.

SELL your unwanted items in the classifieds. Call today. 503-620-SELL

Building & Remodeling

James F Wiedemann Construction
Remodels, Decks & More! Sherwood & Surrounding areas.
#102031. 503-784-6691

Chimney Services

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

Cleaning/Organizing

HOUSEKEEPING
Debi's PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING
Non-Toxic!!!
Tailored for your Needs!
Reasonable • Exper
SW Portland Area
503.590.2467

Concrete/Paving

CONCRETE: Paver patios, concrete, asphalt & dirt removal, concrete cutting & pressure washing, retaining walls.
CCB# 118609
503-734-7172.

Decks

DECKS: New install, deck repair & removal, pressure washing & staining.
CCB# 118609
503-734-7172

Fences

FENCES: New install, old repair & removal, Chain link, Pressure washing.
CCB# 118609
503-734-7172

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Eggers: Riley busy as season gets into gear

From page 10

Division I football coach in the country. He starts off by kidding grad manager Keaton Kristick — a former Oregon State linebacker — about some of the Nebraska players watching video of him during his playing days.



A college football coach's work seemingly is never done, as shows in a nonpractice day staff meeting Monday by new Nebraska Cornhuskers coach Mike Riley.

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Linebackers coach Trent Bray — a former OSU linebacking great — says he saw what the players were viewing.

“Somebody posted video on YouTube from an Oregon State-USC game (in 2009) with the title, ‘Keaton Kristick is a dirty player,’” Bray digs. “That game where you got three personal fouls.”

“Yeah, it was only one,” Kristick offers sheepishly.

Bray: “It was two.”

Kristick: “OK, it was two.”

Laughter fills the room.

“Problem was, (the penalties) came on third down, and we were coming off the field (without them),” defensive coordinator Mark Banker chimes in. “Keaton was a team guy.”

It’s the kind of interplay that happens several times during the 75-minute meeting. Ribbing is administered and stories shared. Maybe it’s the result of the pressures coaches face during a long season. Humor helps take the edge off. Plus, Riley’s coaches and staffers clearly enjoy one another. A genuine esprit de corps is obvious.

“When we started in January, we meshed together about as easily as you can, in part because of the number of people who had been together already (at Oregon State),” Riley explains later. “And the people we added have been outstanding and easily assimilated into our group.”

It’s a low-key meeting, with Riley asking questions and doing a lot of listening. He wants to know what his people think about players and issues. He makes the final decisions, but values the opinion of those around him and takes what they say into account.

Van De Riet goes over the schedule for the next 24 hours. A downtown movie theater has been rented out for the players, who will watch a film together Monday night. Tuesday will begin with a yoga session, something the Cornhusker players will do four times a week through camp and on Sundays through the season.

Riley’s Oregon State teams didn’t do yoga, but he has done

it personally for three years and was intrigued to learn that the Cornhuskers did it on Sundays last season.

“As I was putting together a schedule for fall camp, I had some mornings scheduled for weightlifting and others with a void,” Riley says. “Yoga popped into my mind. The strength coaches and trainers were all for it. The players like it, too, which surprises me a little.”

Van De Riet says a guest speaker, Brian Curtis, will talk to the players about social media.

“He’s a consultant on retainer with the university, and he’s a pro,” Riley says. “It’ll be a good deal for our team.”

Riley gets a report from strength coach Mark Philipp on the players’ weightlifting progress, then one from trainer Mark Mayer on injuries. Biggest news is that senior receiver Sam Burtch will undergo surgery in the afternoon after suffering a lateral meniscus tear, which will keep him out two to four weeks. About a dozen other players are hampered by minor injuries and soreness.

Dietician Lindsey Remmers offers that hydration rates for the players “look good, even though it’s been hot and humid.” She’s a little concerned with three to five players who are “down a few pounds” and have not been eating much at dinner after evening practice sessions.

“They’re just grabbing a piece of fruit because they’re not hungry right away,” she says. “I’m telling them to grab a couple of protein shakes to drink before they go to bed. Something is better than nothing.”

Talk turns to the morning walk-through and evening practice the following day. Riley has decided not to have daily double

practice sessions in favor of one walk-through — “it would probably be best described as a ‘jog-through,’” he says — and one contact workout a day. Part of it is to help limit injuries.

“I’ve eliminated the first (contact) practice,” Riley says. “The walk-through is an hour max, with kids in T-shirts and shorts. We go over assignment work and technique at a slow pace. So the kids start their day with a lift or yoga. Then there is a progression of learning, a meeting in a classroom, and a walk-through, with everything pointing to (evening) practice.”

Riley tells his coaches he’d like to include 10 minutes of working on “blitz pick-up” in the walk-through session. During Sunday’s practice, protection against blitzes had been shaky during 11-on-11 drills.

“That was a pretty typical first blitz period of the year,” Riley says later. “You can’t get enough work on that.”

Riley says he also wants to review the way the Cornhuskers want to defend various offensive formations.

“The offense can practice a release on the (pass) pattern; the defense can practice getting lined up correctly,” the coach says.

Riley asks special teams coach Bruce Read, “What do you have tomorrow?”

“KOR,” Read replies, meaning kickoff returns. Riley nods. He tells his coaches to spend part of Monday afternoon checking on the Cornhusker freshmen, “to see how they’re doing.”

“I think it would be a good idea to call their parents,” Riley says. “They might know something you don’t know. Besides that, it would be comforting for them to hear from you. It would take a few minutes to do that.”

Riley says he received a text message that the mother of former Oregon State linebacker Michael Doctor had died.

“Might check on that,” he says to Bray, who coached Doctor.

Riley asks the coordinators — Banker and Danny Langsdorf — to meet with him afterward to discuss a couple of changes in the team’s practice routine. Riley asks receivers coach Keith Williams about numbers.

“We started with 12, but we’re at about seven or eight with injuries,” Williams says.

A no-huddle offense will be a first for Riley, other than in a two-minute drill.

“Our biggest hurdle right now is combining learning the offense where we’re spelling everything out in the huddle, to communicating with a word or two,” Riley says.

The next 15 minutes are spent determining how many players from each position group will be on the Cornhuskers’ travel squad. They visit Miami for a Sept. 19 game; their first Big Ten road encounter is Oct. 3 at Illinois. Travel limit for Big Ten games is 70. There are no limits for nonconference games, “but I can’t see us taking more than 80 to Miami,” Riley says.

Riley asks each assistant how many players in his position group should travel, then asks for a list of those players at the current time. A major factor in some cases is which players Read is considering for coverage on special teams. The other assistants seem well aware of that. There is some bartering. Offensive backs coach Reggie Davis says he’s thinking four running backs “if they can play special teams. If not, then three.”

After getting a read from all the assistants, Riley asks Gunderson for a count. It’s 63 players. So Riley goes around the room again, asking coaches if they added another player, who would it be. He tells Read it might be a good idea to bring two long snappers, and asks if he has been working with a position player as an emergency snapper.

“I know somebody in this room who was an emergency snapper,” Riley says, his eyes turning to Bray, who once snapped a ball over the head of the punter in a game against Washington State.

O-line coach Mike Cavanaugh makes a crack that draws laughter, and Bray says, “You didn’t

see it. You were over there on the sidelines eating hot dogs.”

Part of the determination for the final travel roster spots will be whether the player can help with special teams. Talk turns to bringing a couple of freshmen out of a redshirt year if they fit there. Bray says he has a freshman linebacker who is struggling with the idea of redshirting and is going to be “high maintenance.”

“He feels separated from the group right now,” Bray says. “If he’s redshirting, he may just go (leave school). If he can help us win at anything, it’d be good to play him. If he can’t, he can’t. But if he can play special teams, maybe we bring him out of a redshirt year. If a guy can help us win, no reason to save (a year). We need to win now.”

Riley agrees.

“If one of them can start on three (special) teams, it would be worth it,” he says. “Bruce, if there’s a freshman you really like on special teams and you can start him on two or three teams, we’ll do it.”

Secondary coach Brian Stewart mentions a young player he’s having trouble communicating with.

“It’s like he’s hiding from us or something,” Stewart says. “Right now, we’re talking about him being third or fourth (string) safety. If he wants to play, he’ll have to play on special teams. I told him, ‘Figure it out or go home.’”

After some additions, the travel squad size is at 73.

“We’re close,” Riley says. “There’s going to be some change between then and now. We’ll figure it out. Bruce, does this help?”

“It creates a whole lot of work for me,” deadpans Read, to some guffaws.

“Well, that’s why we did it,” Riley says with a laugh. “Just trying to help you out.”

Stewart says he has a couple of players who think they are doing much better than they are.

“Yeah, some guys think they’re doing great, think they’re on the ‘Husker’ team (as a starter), and they’re actually fourth team,” Riley says, laughing again. “I don’t know that that’s so bad. Keeps everybody rolling a little bit, but it’s not realistic.”

Gunderson goes over a recruiting report he has passed out to the coaches. The Cornhuskers figure they can offer 22 scholarships for the 2016 class

and have 13 verbal commits. Gundy and his staff have made a list of five potential recruits by position in the ‘16 and ‘17 classes and asks for the position coaches to watch video of them “if you have time.”

“It would be good to try to get some (recruits) on the phone this afternoon,” Riley suggests. “Pass the phone around (to coaches). To get them to call in today would be good, too. Some of them are starting school today; a lot of them are starting practice today.”

Riley asks Gunderson about a recruit they’ve spoken about with his high school coach.

“He has drug and alcohol and poor character issues,” Gundy says.

“Other than that ...,” Cavanaugh cracks.

“He can play,” Stewart says, “but he don’t fit in the room.”

Riley reminds everybody to keep a “close eye” on the freshmen.

“Check with the parents,” he says. “You might get an earful, but then at least it’s out there. If you have a real problem, tell me and I’ll call them. Whatever happens, they’ll appreciate it.”

Riley tells coaches to remind players to not bring ball carriers to the ground during contact drills.

“We have to practice fast and be physical, but we have to tell the guys to get into position and don’t finish,” he says. “There were a couple of times last night when somebody almost hurt somebody tackling. One of the worst things is when guys get frustrated and shove guys at the end of a play. A lot of times there’s friendly fire, and that’s when hamstrings can go. Be very demanding on how they practice.”

Riley asks Van De Riet, “Who is going to miss the first game?” He means because of suspensions. Van De Riet names five players, including one defensive starter.

“That’s the one problem,” Banker notes.

Riley mentions movie night and says all the staffers are welcome. “We have the whole theater to ourselves,” Riley says.

“I might take the whole quarterback staff,” Langsdorf jokes. “Three best friends I’ve ever had.”

More laughter. Time is up. Coaches disperse. There is plenty to do, even on an off day for the players. Busy time for Nebraska football has just begun.

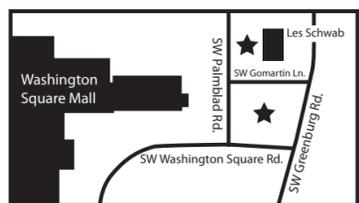
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Pac-12: New quarterback for Oregon State

From page 10

receivers — Cayleb Jones (73 catches, 1,019 yards, 9 TDs), Samajie Grant, David Richards, Trey Griffey, DaVonte Neal. The offensive line needs to be rebuilt.

A great linebacker, Scooby Wright III (league-leading 163 tackles, 29 tackles-for-loss, 14 sacks), leads the defense, which needs work in the secondary.

The 'Cats play 12 games without a bye week, and come off an embarrassing Pac-12 title game loss and bowl game loss. But all signs point to another improved year under Rodriguez, who led them to the South crown last season despite low expectations.

Rodriguez: "We were in a bunch of close games last year, and we won more than we lost; I hope and think that's going to be the case again this year."

Arizona State

Last season: 10-3, 6-3, won Sun Bowl (36-31 vs. Duke)

Coach: Todd Graham (4th year, 28-12, 19-8)

Starters back: 7 O, 8 D, K/P; QB Mike Bercovici

Scoop: Graham can't stop talking about how great his team is, from QB Bercovici, who led the Sun Devils to wins over USC and Stanford last year as a backup, to senior dual-threat running back D.J. Foster (1,081 yards, 9 TDs; 62 receptions) to a better defense. He says Bercovici doesn't rate first-year starter status, given his experience.

Defensively, the Sun Devils need to stop giving up huge plays. Jordan Simone returns as a top player.

Will Graham's confidence be answered with a title? The first game will tell us a lot about ASU: vs. Texas A&M.

Graham: "It's the best football team that we've had. This will be the fastest team we've had, the strongest, the most explosive, the smartest team we've had."

Colorado

Last season: 2-10, 0-9

Coach: Mike MacIntyre (3rd year, 6-18, 1-18)

Starters back: 6 O, 8 D; QB Sefo Lulufu

Scoop: It's the fifth year in the Pac-12 for the Buffaloes, meaning most of their players have been recruited for the league. MacIntyre likes his more mature team, starting with Lulufu, who threw for 3,200 yards and 28 TDs last year on 65-percent passing (but does have to cut down on 15 interceptions).

Colorado has a star receiver in Nelson Spruce (106 receptions, 1,198 yards and 12 TDs) and some returning running backs.

The defense should be improved with much experience back, although the Buffs ranked last in the conference in rush defense last year (204.8 yards allowed per game) and 11th overall (460.9).

The program, which added a 13th game vs. Hawaii to build revenue and doesn't have a bye, has a new football facility, trying to keep pace in the Pac-12 arms race. Will it help?

MacIntyre: "I expect us to win this year, I really do. I think

we're right there."

UCLA

Last season: 10-3, 6-3, won Alamo Bowl (40-35 vs. Kansas State)

Coach: Jim Mora (4th year, 29-11, 18-9)

Starters back: 9 O, 9 D, K/P; QB Jerry Neuheisel or Josh Rosen

Scoop: The Bruins were a disappointment in 2014, but they do return the most starters in the Pac-12, led by running back Paul Perkins, center Jake Brendel, linebacker Myles Jack and cornerback Ishmael Adams.

Perkins led the Pac-12 in rushing with 1,575 yards and scored 11 total TDs. Jordan Payton (67 receptions, 954 yards, seven TDs) leads a talented receiver corps, and Brendel provides stability — all as the Bruins work in either Neuheisel or touted freshman Rosen at quarterback.

Jack (who also made plays at running back), linebacker Devon Hollins, defensive end Eddie Vanderdoes and Adams are among the talented players for first-year defensive coordinator Tom Bradley.

Mora likes his team's maturity. The Bruins always seem to be a conundrum — talented players, but underachieving performance. They have beaten USC for three consecutive years; at least they rule L.A., for now.

Mora: "We're a team that has potential. We have a gigantic unanswered question at a prominent position, quarterback."

USC

Last season: 9-4, 6-3, won Holiday Bowl (45-42 vs. Nebraska)

Coach: Steve Sarkisian (2nd year, 9-4, 6-3)

Starters back: 8 O, 7 D, P; QB Cody Kessler

Scoop: Sarkisian knew the pressure would be on him and his players once he jumped from Washington to the storied Trojans — especially once NCAA sanctions started to lift and Southern Cal could recruit more players. With Kessler (3,826 yards, 39 TDs, 5 interceptions, 69.7 percent) leading the way, the Trojans have high hopes. The 5-11, 185-pound Adoree' Jackson could be the country's best all-around threat at defensive back, returning kicks and punts and even receiving. JuJu Smith had 54 receptions last season. The running game will be manned by Justin Davis and Tre Madden (injured in 2014).

Defensively, Jackson and safety Su'a Cravens are stars alongside plenty of the typical USC-level talent.

But the South Division, again, will be tough — USC lost on last-play scores to ASU and Utah last year — and the Trojans have to play at Oregon late in the season. And, can they beat UCLA?

Sarkisian: "I didn't come here to be OK or to be mediocre. We came here to win championships."

Utah

Last season: 9-4, 5-4, won Vegas Bowl (45-10 vs. Colorado State)

Coach: Kyle Whittingham (11th year, 85-43, 14-22 Pac-12)

Starters back: 7 O, 6 D, K/P; QB Travis Wilson

Scoop: The Utes, like Colorado, now sport mostly players recruited to play in the Pac-12, and the program that once had two unbeaten seasons before joining the Pac-12 showed signs of being prominent once again. Whittingham believes the Utes are poised to do more damage, particularly because of the return of running back Devontae Booker, who had 1,512 yards and 10 rushing TDs last season. Whittingham says Heisman Trophy candidacy and 2,000 yards for Booker could happen.

Big quarterback Wilson returns, and elusive Kendal Thompson also could make plays with the ball. The Utes need to develop some receivers, but Whittingham likes his offensive line.

The defense returns linebacker Jared Norris — 116 tackles last year, third in Pac-12 — as well as defensive end Hunter Dimick. The Utes also have, arguably, the league's best kicker (Andy Phillips, 23 of 28 field goals) and punter (Tom Hackett, 46.7 yards/punt).

Utah is definitely ahead of Colorado in competing in the Pac-12.

Whittingham: "Even though we feel this might be our best football team since we've been in the Pac-12, time will tell."

NORTH DIVISION

California

Last season: 5-7, 3-6

Coach: Sonny Dykes (3rd year, 6-18, 3-15)

Starters back: 8 O, 7 D, P; QB Jared Goff

Scoop: Goff might be in the Heisman Trophy picture, if the Bears have a good year with a few upset wins. He's taken his lumps in the Pac-12, but posted great numbers last year — 3,973 yards, 35 TDs, 7 interceptions, 62 percent passing. He has a lot of skill players to work with, including running back Daniel Lasco (1,115 yards, 12 TDs) and receivers Kenny Lawler (54 receptions) and Bryce Treggs (52). Offense wasn't an issue last year, as the Bears averaged 38.2 points.

The big issue with the Bears is whether they can stop anybody. They ranked last in the Pac-12 in defense (39.8 points, 511.8 yards, 367.2 passing) last year. Dykes believes returning experienced players, especially in the secondary and on pass rush, will prove to be better.

With Goff, one would figure the Bears will be even better, but will it be enough to challenge Oregon and Stanford in the North?

Dykes: "We have a team that's gone through some hard times. Our start at Cal was very difficult (1-11 in 2013). We made tremendous progress last year."

Oregon

Last season: 13-2, 8-1, won Rose Bowl (59-20 vs. Florida State), lost national title game (Ohio State, 42-20)

Coach: Mark Helfrich (3rd year, 24-4, 15-3)

Starters back: 7 O, 6 D, K/P; QB Jeff Lockie or Vernon Adams

Scoop: The Ducks have had the Pac-12's best offense for almost a decade (45.4 points, 547 yards

last season), and seemingly have lots of skill players to help out Lockie and/or Adams, the Eastern Washington transfer who presumably will challenge Lockie. Running back Royce Freeman (1,365 yards, 19 total TDs) and receiver/back Byron Marshall (74 receptions, 1,003 yards) lead the skill group, and Charles Nelson will be used at receiver, and maybe defensive back. But the absences of Thomas Tyner (shoulder, out for the season) and receiver Darren Carrington (suspension of unknown length) could hurt; and receiver Devon Allen (knee) might come along slowly.

The return of tackle Tyler Johnstone and arrival via transfer of Matt Hegarty from Notre Dame bolster the offensive line. On defense, the Ducks return some front-seven talent, including defensive end DeForest Buckner, but they need to rebuild their secondary.

The big question is how much Mariota really meant to the Ducks, and whether they can stay in the country's top-10 or even challenge for the Pac-12 title without him. We'll know more after the second game, at Michigan State.

Helfrich: "Coming off a great season, great journey with a lot of legendary type guys. Moving forward out of last season ... simultaneously learning from and flushing the end of it."

Oregon State

Last season: 5-7, 2-7

Coach: Gary Andersen (1st year, 0-0)

Starters back: 10 O, 2 D, K; QB Seth Collins (likely)

Scoop: A new quarterback will run the show, a freshman — a far cry from the experience and talent of Sean Mannion, statistically one of the Pac-12's best-ever quarterbacks. The new guy probably will be the athletic Collins, who will have some good skill players, including running back Storm Barrs-Woods (766 yards) and receivers Victor Bolden (72 receptions) and Jordan Villamin (six TDs), and a decent offensive line that sees the return of Isaac Seumalo.

Defensively ... wow, it starts over, with only cornerback Larry Scott and safety Justin Strong (part-time) having been starters last season. It's clearly a rebuilding year on defense, which may not bode well with the type of offenses the Beavers will see.

Andersen will bring some urgency and new life to the Beavers, who seemed to stagnate under Mike Riley, now at Nebraska. Maybe there'll be an upset or two in Corvallis.

Andersen: "We're in a good spot. We're a very young football team. We have 11 scholarship seniors. A lot of young guys are going to play."

Stanford

Last season: 8-5, 5-4, won Foster Farms Bowl (45-21 vs. Maryland)

Coach: David Shaw (5th year, 42-11, 28-8)

Starters back: 8 O, 2 D; QB Kevin Hogan

Scoop: Despite the Cardinal slipping last season, in the two previous years Hogan led them to Pac-12 titles. He rallied last year, finish-

ing with 2,792 yards and 19 TDs (with 10 picks, and some fumbles) on 66-percent passing. Shaw says an evolving offense, which also features running back Christian McCaffrey and receivers Devon Cajuste and Michael Rector and tight end Austin Hooper, will showcase Hogan's talents. Shaw also says the Stanford running game will be used, what with McCaffrey, Remound Wright and Barry Sanders back; it's just a matter of offensive line development. Shaw really talks up McCaffrey's star potential.

The defense has only two returning starters in linebackers Blake Martinez (team-leading 102 tackles) and Kevin Anderson, but Shaw says the perennial best defense in the league (282.4 yards, 16.4 points last year) shouldn't fall off too much. (Defensive end Brennan Scarlett, an ex-Central Catholic High star, transferred from Cal.)

Stanford remains the most likely challenger to Oregon in the North, and they host the Ducks this season, on Nov. 14.

Shaw: "We're a talented football team. We're lacking a little experience in some spots."

Washington

Last season: 8-5, 4-5, lost Cactus Bowl (Oklahoma State, 30-22)

Coach: Chris Petersen (2nd year, 8-5, 4-5)

Starters back: 5 O, 4 D, K/P; QB Jeff Lindquist (likely)

Scoop: The Huskies have some quarterback questions and, clearly, some concerns on defense after the loss of four high-level players to the NFL draft — players recruited by Steve Sarkisian, when he coached the Huskies. But, who will count out UW with Petersen at the helm?

Lindquist seems to be the likely QB, although the Huskies have other candidates in K.J. Carta-Samuels and Jake Browning; Cylar Miles had to retire from an injury. A couple top offensive players appear to be running Deontae Cooper and John Ross III, an exceptional return guy.

On defense, Petersen says he'll count on linebacker Travis Feeney.

The unit gave up only 24.8 points last year, but it's rebuilding.

It's hard to get a read on the Huskies. One thing's for sure: UW could get a rude awakening when the Huskies play at Boise State, Petersen's former team, in the season-opener Sept. 4.

Petersen: "We have a lot of young guys that need every rep and every minute we can get on that practice field."

Washington State

Last season: 3-9, 2-7

Coach: Mike Leach (4th year, 12-25, 7-20)

Starters back: 7 O, 6 D, K; QB Luke Falk (likely)

Scoop: The Cougars' success, under Leach, begins and ends with how well they throw the ball in his "Air Raid" offense, which put up 479.7 yards and 771 passes (510 completions) last year. Expect big numbers again this year, but Leach also says developing running backs could — could — mean a few more rushing attempts and yards. The Cougs had 243 carries and 478 yards last year (39.8 per game).

Falk replaced an injured Connor Halliday last year and finished 156 of 243 passing for 1,859 yards and 13 TDs, with seven interceptions, in six games. In starts, Falk threw for more than 400 yards per outing. Leach says redshirt freshman Peyton Bender also will get a long look to start.

The Cougars lost some receivers to graduation, but River Cracraft had 66 receptions for 771 yards and eight TDs, and one would think Leach has some younger players groomed to catch the ball.

On defense, the Cougars have pushed some teams around — Oregon last year, included — but they need a lot of points put on the board by the offense; the defense gave up 442 yards and 38 points per game last season.

Will WSU have more wins to go with Leach's big yardage?

Leach: "We've got most of our guys coming back, so we're going to see how we can expand their role."



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Tribune's ATHLETES of the WEEK

HIGH SCHOOL

GIGI STOLL GOLF



The recent Beaverton High grad won the 25th Oregon Women's Stroke Play Championship at Rock Creek Country Club. She downed Brie Stone of Beneta on the 3rd playoff hole after both finished at 6-over-par 150. Stoll also won the Oregon Women's Amateur in June.

PRO

Timbers



LIAM RIDGEWELL — The 31-year-old D was central for the Timbers in their 1-0 victory against Chicago at Providence Park. It was Portland's 10th shutout, the most by any team in MLS this season. Ridgewell, 6-2 and 170 pounds and from Bexley, England, has started all 10 of those games.

Thorns



ALLIE LONG — The third-year Portland MF/F scored in the 38th and 69th minutes as Portland beat the Chicago Red Stars 2-1 at Providence Park. She also had a goal and an assist in a 5-2 home victory over the Boston Breakers on Aug. 5.

Hops



JOSH ANDERSON — He hit a 2-run HR — his 1st in pro baseball — in the 8th inning to lead Hillsboro past the visiting Boise Hawks 3-2 last Friday. The 6-0, 220-pound Anderson, who plays 3B, is a 22-year-old rookie from San Diego.

Track and field



ASHTON EATON — In the laid-back Flotrack Throwdown at Duniway Park, the decathlon world-record holder from UO set a PR in the pole vault, winning with a clearance of 17-8 1/2.

Baseball



MATT BOYD — The former Oregon State LHP got his 1st major-league victory as the Detroit Tigers beat Kansas City 2-1. Boyd, 24, gave up 1 run on 7 hits and no walks, with 2 strikeouts, in 7 innings. He had just been traded from Toronto.



JAMAR HOWARD THUNDER

The 6-4, 215-pound WR returned from a knee injury and added to Portland's offensive options. Howard, from Central Missouri, caught 6 passes for 101 yards and a TD (on a 46-yard catch-and-run), as the Thunder fell 67-39 at Arizona.

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PAGE B10

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 2015

MainEvents

Thursday, Aug. 13

U.S. Women's Amateur: Second and third rounds, match play, Portland Golf Club (FS1, 1-4 p.m.)

LPGA Portland Classic: First round, Columbia Edgewater Country Club (Golf Channel, 2-5 p.m.)

Little League Softball World Series: Games at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. (Tigard vs. Maunabo, Puerto Rico), Alpenrose Dairy

Hops: Vancouver at Hillsboro, 7 p.m.

Golf: PPGA Junior Boys' Amateur, quarterfinals and semifinals, Wildhorse Resort, Pendleton ... PPGA Junior Girls' Amateur, RedHawk Golf Course, 18-hole match-play final, Nampa, Idaho

Friday, Aug. 14

Thunder: Portland at San Jose, AFL playoffs, 8 p.m. (ESPN2, KXTG 750 AM)

U.S. Women's Amateur: Quarterfinals, Portland Golf Club (FS1, 1-4 p.m.)

LPGA Cambia Portland Classic: Second round, Columbia Edgewater Country Club (Golf Channel, 2-5 p.m.)

Little League Softball World Series: Games at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. (Tigard vs. Seguin, Texas), 4 p.m., 7 p.m., Alpenrose Dairy

Mariners: Seattle at Boston, 4 p.m. (Root Sports)

Hops: Vancouver at Hillsboro, 7 p.m.

Seahawks: Denver at Seattle, 7 p.m. (FOX 12)

Golf: PPGA Junior Boys' Amateur, 36-hole match-play final, Wildhorse Resort, Pendleton

Saturday, Aug. 15

U.S. Women's Amateur: Semifinals, Portland Golf Club (FS1, 1-4 p.m.)

LPGA Cambia Portland Classic: Third round, Columbia

Edgewater Country Club (Golf Channel, 2-4 p.m.)

Little League Softball World Series: Games at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. (Tigard vs. Kampala, Uganda), 7:30 p.m., Alpenrose Dairy

Timbers: Portland at Real Salt Lake, 7 p.m. (Root Sports)

Mariners: Seattle at Boston, 10:30 a.m. (Root Sports)

Hops: Vancouver at Hillsboro, 5 p.m.

College women's soccer: Oregon at Portland, exhibition, 7 p.m.

Golf: Oregon Mid-Amateur Championship, first round, Wildhorse Resort, Pendleton

Sunday, Aug. 16

U.S. Women's Amateur: 36-hole final, Portland Golf Club (FS1, 1-4 p.m.)

LPGA Cambia Portland Classic: Final round, Columbia Edgewater Country Club (Golf Channel, 2-4 p.m.)

Little League Softball World Series: Games at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., Alpenrose Dairy

Mariners: Seattle at Boston, 10:30 a.m. (Root Sports)

Hops: Vancouver at Hillsboro, 4 p.m.

Timbers2: Vancouver at Portland, Merlo Field, 7 p.m.

Golf: Oregon Mid-Amateur Championship, final round, Wildhorse Resort, Pendleton

Monday, Aug. 17

Little League Softball World Series: Games at 10 a.m. (Tigard vs. Warwick, R.I.), 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., Alpenrose Dairy

Mariners: Seattle at Texas, 5 p.m. (Root Sports)

Hops: Hillsboro at Salem-Keizer, 7 p.m.

Cycling: Monday Night Bike Series, Portland International Raceway, 5 p.m. registration

Golf: Northwest Open Invitational, first of three rounds, Wine Valley Golf Club, Walla Walla, Wash.



PAC-12 PREVIEW

A team-by-team look at the nation's best league

Coaches tap USC to win the league this year, with Oregon as favorite in the North Division

By JASON VONDERSMITH
The Tribune

Oregon may reign supreme, but league coaches have touted the Pac-12 Conference as the deepest and best league in the country.

Then again, despite Oregon's two tries in recent years, "Until you win the national championship, you can't say you're the best," Arizona State coach Todd Graham says. "The next step for us is to win a national championship, and I think that's in our near future."

USC has been picked to win the league this year, with fifth-year senior QB Cody Kessler, more depth and stars such as Adoree' Jackson. But the Trojans still have to win the

hotly contested South Division — which had three 10-win and two 9-win teams in 2014 and an improved Colorado — and the Ducks loom as the favorite in the North Division, despite the gaping hole left by the departure of QB Marcus Mariota. The Trojans visit Eugene on Nov. 21.

"This is a very complete conference," USC coach Steve Sarkisian says. "This conference is better than it's ever been."

Except there are more quarterback question marks — there are good QBs, such as Kessler, Arizona's Anu Solomon, Cal's Jared Goff and Stanford's Kevin Hogan, but Washington, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State, UCLA and Arizona State will put first-year starting

QB on the field.

And who's going to play good defense?

SOUTH DIVISION

Arizona

Last season: 10-4, 7-2, lost Fiesta Bowl (Boise State, 38-30)

Coach: Rich Rodriguez (4th year, 26-14, 15-12 Pac-12)

Starters back: 6 O, 6 D, K/P; QB Anu Solomon

Scoop: The Wildcats have a superb QB in Solomon (3,793 yards, 28 TDs) and running back in Nick Wilson (1,375 yards, 17 total TDs) and a collection of

See PAC-12 / Page 9

The return of quarterback Cody Kessler is a big reason why the USC Trojans have been picked to win the Pac-12 this season. COURTESY: USC

TV&Radio

Thursday, Aug. 13

U.S. Women's Amateur: Second and third rounds, match play, Portland Golf Club, FS1 1-4 p.m.

LPGA Portland Classic: First round, Columbia Edgewater Country Club, Golf Channel 2-5 p.m.

NFL: Dallas at San Diego, 7 p.m., KXTG (750 AM)

CFI: Edmonton at Montreal, 4:30 p.m., ESPN2

MLB: Washington at San Francisco, 7 p.m., KUIK (1360 AM)

PGA: PGA Championship, Whistling Straits Golf Course, Sheboygan, Wis., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. TNT

Friday, Aug. 14

Thunder: Portland at San Jose, AFL playoffs, 8 p.m., ESPN2, KXTG (750 AM)

U.S. Women's Amateur: Quarterfinals, Portland Golf Club, FS1 1-4 p.m.

LPGA Cambia Portland Classic: Second round, Columbia Edgewater Country Club, Golf Channel 2-5 p.m.

Mariners: Seattle at Boston, 4 p.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)

MLB: Washington at San Francisco, 7 p.m., KUIK (1360 AM)

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

Seahawks: Denver at Seattle, 7 p.m., FOX (12), KFX (1080 AM)

NFL: St. Louis at Oakland, 7 p.m., KXTG (750 AM)

PGA: PGA Championship, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., TNT

Saturday, Aug. 15

U.S. Women's Amateur: Semifinals, Portland Golf Club, FS1 1-4 p.m.

LPGA Cambia Portland Classic: Third round, Columbia Edgewater Country Club, Golf Channel 2-4 p.m.

Timbers: Portland at Real Salt Lake, 7 p.m., Root Sports, KXTG

(750 AM), KKRZ (102.9 FM)

Mariners: Seattle at Boston, 10:30 a.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)

MLB: Los Angeles Angels at Kansas City, 4 p.m., FS1 ... Washington at San Francisco, 7 p.m., FS1

Hops: Vancouver at Hillsboro, 5 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)

AFL: Playoffs — Cleveland at Philadelphia, 2 p.m., CBS Sports ... Jacksonville at Orlando, 4:30 p.m., ESPN3 ... Spokane at Arizona, 6 p.m., ESPN3

CFI: Ottawa at Calgary, 7 p.m., ESPN2

PGA: PGA Championship, 8-11 a.m. TNT, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. KOIN (6)

Sunday, Aug. 16

U.S. Women's Amateur: 36-hole finals, Portland Golf Club, FS1 1-4 p.m.

LPGA Cambia Portland Classic: Final round, Columbia Edgewater Country Club, Golf Channel 2-4 p.m.

Mariners: Seattle at Boston, 10:30 a.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)

MLB: Pittsburgh at New York Mets, 10 a.m., TBS ... Washington at San Francisco, KUIK (1360 AM)

... Los Angeles Angels at Kansas City, 5 p.m., ESPN, KFX (1080 AM)

Hops: Vancouver at Hillsboro, 4 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)

MLS: Orlando at Seattle, 2 p.m., ESPN2 ... Chicago at Philadelphia, 4 p.m., FS1

NASCAR: Pure Michigan 400, 11:30 a.m., NBC Sports, KUIK (1360 AM)

PGA: PGA Championship, 8-11 a.m. TNT, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. KOIN (6)

WNBA: Indiana at Phoenix, 5 p.m., ESPN2

Monday, Aug. 17

Mariners: Seattle at Texas, 5 p.m., Root Sports, KMTT (910 AM)

MLB: San Francisco at St. Louis, 5 p.m., ESPN, KUIK (1360 AM)

Hops: Hillsboro at Salem-Keizer, 7 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)

Aug. 15, 1958

Steve Greatwood (age 57)

Born in Eugene and a graduate of Churchill High, Greatwood played offensive line for the Oregon Ducks, graduating in 1980. He has been coaching at his alma mater for much of the time since then, including a current run that began in 2000.

Aug. 13, 1987

Allie Long (age 28)

The 5-8 mid-fielder/forward from Northport, N.Y., is the Portland Thorns' all-time leading goal scorer.



LONG

Behind scenes at camp, Riley puts Husker pieces in place

(Editor's note: Nebraska coach Mike Riley, who left Oregon State after 14 years last December, allowed Portland Tribune columnist Kerry Eggers to sit in on a regular football staff meeting Monday, Aug. 10, during the Cornhuskers' training camp. This is Eggers' account of the meeting.)

LINCOLN, Neb. —

Monday is an off day for the players after the first four days of Nebraska's August training camp, but not so for the coaches and football staff members. With the Cornhuskers' first practice in full pads set for Tuesday, Aug. 11, new coach

Kerry Eggers



ON SPORTS

Mike Riley wants everything in order, so there is much to discuss.

Monday's 1 p.m. meeting is at the football coaches complex inside Memorial Coliseum. Walls on all four sides of the rectangular recruiting room feature re-

cruiting information, including a board with a list of 2016 offers, prospects and verbal commitments and a chart with visit dates of the recruits.

Riley, his nine full-time assistant coaches, football operations director Dan Van De Riet, director of player personnel Ryan Gunderson, and director of football/recruiting operations Andy Vaughn take seats at the long table. Riley, like a corporate CEO, sits at one end, Van De Riet at the other. Per-

haps 20 graduate assistants/managers and support staffers sit behind them around the room.

Everyone is decked out in Adidas coaching gear and shoes, a departure from Riley's long association with Nike while at Oregon State.

"That's been different for me, after so many years of a great partnership with Nike," Riley says, "but the service we get and the relationship we have with Adidas is outstanding."

The atmosphere is comfortable and informal, the mood set by Riley, who probably takes himself less seriously than any

See EGGERS / Page 8

Claps for top Thunder players

Obi named MVP at Portland AFL awards banquet

By STEVE BRANDON
The Tribune

There's still some football to be played — only the biggest game and biggest challenge of the year — but the Portland Thunder took some time this week to look back as well as forward.

The second-year Arena Football League team celebrated its 2015 successes, finest moments and top performers at a team banquet on Monday.

Then it was back to the practice field before today's scheduled departure for San Jose, where the heavy underdog Thunder (5-13) will face the AFL's No. 1-ranked SaberCats (17-1) at 8 p.m. Friday (ESPN2) in a first-round playoff matchup at SAP Center.

The Monday gathering at Eagle Landing in Happy Valley fea-

tured 16 awards that went to 13 players.

K.C. Obi was named team MVP, defensive MVP and defensive front player of the year.

Obi, 6-2 and 250 pounds and from the University of North Texas, began on the D-line but played a lot at the Mac linebacker spot because of injuries to others, notably Brandon Tett.

"He did a phenomenal (job) wherever we put him," Thunder coach Mike Hohensee says. "He's become one of the better Mac linebackers in the league."

Quarterback Kyle Rowley was honored as Portland's offensive MVP. The 36-year-old veteran from Brown, who first played arena football in 2003, kept bouncing back throughout the season, shrugging off two benchings and some spotty play early to lead the Thunder to the postseason with a stretch of strong play over the fi-

nal month and a half.

"He overcame a lot and handled it very well," Hohensee says. "He never stopped working."

Fullback John Martinez, a blocker/runner/receiver/special teams member, received the offensive front player of the year award.

"His attitude has been great all season. He just goes out there and performs," Hohensee says.

Varmah Sonie, a 2014 Thunder standout who rejoined the team late this season, earned honors as the team's defensive back of the year and for the best hit of the year.

"He had an immediate impact on our whole defense," Hohensee says. "Everybody feels much more confident with him out there."

Jared Perry got the receiver of the year award, with V'Keon Lacey and Jamar Howard shared the acclaim for best catch of the year.

"Tough call," Hohensee says of the receiver honor, "but Jared replaced the No. 1 receiver in the league at the time (Howard, who was injured early in the season) and gave us a nice shot in the

arm. He allowed us to not have to totally change our playbook or our offense."

The special teams MVP, to no surprise, was Duane Brooks. He broke the AFL record for single-season touchdowns on kickoff returns (eight).

"We're all fortunate to have him back there," Hohensee says. "He loves returning kicks, and his passion for what he does was contagious for that whole unit."

Perez Ashford, a versatile receiver and special teams player, earned rookie of the year honors.

Defensive lineman Robert Hayes, who battled back from a knee injury, took home the come-back player of the year award.

Two-way lineman Jake McDonough was selected as the team's Iron Man.

And, quarterback Darron Thomas and linebacker Tett were saluted as the Thunder's community outreach MVPs. Both former Oregon Ducks were active off the field for the team, even after suffering season-ending injuries that knocked them from the starting lineup.



OBI