

Still under construction at PSU

Vikings trying to build more football success, fan base — SEE SPORTS, B10

PortlandTrib

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TribTown

EAST PORTLAND



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

Quy Pham of Southeast Portland pushes a cart of groceries to his car at the new Hong Phat store on 82nd Avenue near Burnside Street. It's one of two large Asian-oriented groceries on 82nd Avenue.

82nd Ave. shoppers get flavor of Asia

Ethnic groceries fill vacuum in outer eastside

By STEVE LAW
The Tribune

It's hard to miss the distinctive aromas of Asian foods even from the parking lot of Hong Phat, a new grocery store at the recently vacated Safeway on Southeast 82nd Avenue near Burnside Street.

"There has been a change from the standard grocery model to address the different ethnic groups in the neighborhood."

— Lou Elliott, real estate agent

Inside, the produce aisle is stocked with jackfruit, yam leaf, baby bok choy, Thai eggplant and other foods popular among the growing Asian immigrant population in Portland's east side.

Hong Phat joins Fubonn Supermarket, another full-service Asian-oriented grocery 1.3 miles south on 82nd near Woodward Street, plus some smaller ones in the area.

And a third large grocer is negotiating to fill the site recently abandoned by Food 4 Less at 82nd and Powell Boulevard, about six blocks south of Fubonn. One rumored suitor is 99 Ranch Market, an Asian grocery chain based in Southern California.

Lou Elliott, whose real estate company manages the Powell Street Station retail center once anchored by Food 4 Less, says he can't confirm or deny that 99 Ranch is the entity. But Elliott's company is negotiating with a full-service grocer that he expects to lease the site, and he says it definitely will cater to the growing Asian clientele

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TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

Southwest Sixth Avenue's left lane entrance to northbound Interstate 405 regularly backs up while the middle lane is left to vehicles such as this Audi, whose driver tries to squeeze into the line and avoid the wait. Studies show drivers of expensive vehicles are often more likely to cheat in traffic situations.

CHEATER!

Story by Peter Korn

Study drives home point: The rich are different

Nearly every day, Northwest Portland resident Anne W. tries to cross Northwest 25th Avenue at Lovejoy Street with her 19-month-old daughter in a baby carriage. And nearly every day Anne W. finds that most of the cars arriving at the intersection are willing to wait their turn at the four-way stop and patiently let them cross.

But a few cars don't wait their turn at the stop signs, and there's something particular Anne W. and her husband have noticed about them: The cars that don't come to a full stop to let them cross are generally the most expensive ones.

"It's been my experience, whether walking or riding in the car, that the Mercedes, the BMWs, the Audis are more likely to go out of turn," she says.

Granted, that particular intersection has a high percentage of luxury cars, because Lovejoy turns into a rush hour gateway to Northwest Cornell Road heading into the West Hills. A recent

"Having more makes you feel more entitled."

— Paul Piff, University of California-Berkeley social psychologist

afternoon count revealed that about half the cars at the intersection could be classified as high-end vehicles.

There's a word to describe drivers who don't wait their turn at a four-way stop: cheaters. A lot of people cheat in life, maybe more than once did. Students cheat to improve their grades, taxpayers cheat on their IRS forms to keep more of their money. Some wealthy people flout the rules so they can stay on top, and poor people cut corners trying to get ahead.

But University of California-Berkeley social psychologist Paul Piff recently published a study purporting to prove that when it comes to comparisons, the rich cheat more. Much of Piff's data comes from observing four-way stops and who takes proper turns and who doesn't. Also, his observations look at which cars stop (and which ones don't) to allow pedestrians to cross in crosswalks.

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Streetcar firm on busy track

Oregon Iron Works snags new orders as industry rebuilds

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

Oregon Iron Works overcame many challenges to create the first American streetcar manufacturing company in six decades. Now United Streetcar has more than 100 people a day working on new vehicles for Portland, Tucson and Washington, D.C., at the company's huge Clackamas-area assembly plant near Interstate 205.

About 300 companies across the country also are providing parts, including about 140 in Oregon.

"We're not only creating jobs here, but supporting jobs in the rest of the state and the country," says United Streetcar President Kevin Clarke.

Even as production contin-



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

United Streetcar technician Alvaro Sanchez wires a new car at the company's assembly plant in Clackamas.

ues, the Clackamas County company is facing another challenge. Construction has just started on a new freeway next to the assembly plant. The Sunrise Corridor will be elevated over the track where streetcars are tested. Bulldozers and

dump trucks already are gouging out the path for the ramp.

Clarke is confident disruptions will be minimal, however. He says the company strongly supports the \$130 million project to relieve congestion and open up access to industrial

land in the area east of I-205, and worked with state transportation officials on the track design.

"It's going to be tricky coordinating the manufacturing and testing with all the construction going on," Clarke says. "But we knew the freeway was coming when we built the track, so we designed it to fit under the overpass."

Other challenges were not as easy to foresee when Oregon Iron Works decided to build streetcars seven years ago, however. Simply copying the streetcars already in use in Portland wasn't a viable option. They were built by Skoda, a company in the Czech Republic, where manufacturing standards are different. Building a prototype based on the Czech design exposed its flaws. So United Streetcar had to design and engineer its own version.

Streetcars may sound like simple vehicles. They are driv-

See STREETCAR / Page 8

Saltzman plans new push for sprinklers

Nightclub owners could object to high cost of proposed rules

By PETER KORN
The Tribune

In April, a bartender at upscale Pearl District restaurant Bluehour dropped a liquor bottle that was ignited by a candle and spread to a dispensing machine. Within minutes, the restaurant's automated sprinkler system extinguished the fire, which could have spread to the 50 or 60 customers nearby.

"We're very fortunate that

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Portland Tribune
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BRIT GARY NUMAN TO ROCK THE WONDER BALLROOM
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Cheaters: Poor also cut corners to get ahead

From page 1

Consistently, Piff says, drivers of luxury cars in both scenarios didn't play by the rules as frequently. They jumped their turns at intersections about 30 percent of the time, compared to 8 percent for drivers of the least valuable cars and 13 percent for cars rated in the middle. They zoomed past pedestrian decoys stepping into the crosswalk 45 percent of the time, compared to 26 percent for drivers of the least expensive cars.

Yes, these were California drivers. But in 50 followup studies using hundreds of men and women in psych labs, Piff found that wealthy people (he calls them upper-class individuals) are more willing to cheat and cut corners to gain a prize than people of lesser means. One scenario, for example, asked participants how likely they would be to return money if a coffee shop barista gave them too much change.

"I kept finding these amazing patterns of results," says Piff, who attended Reed College 10 years ago. "Having more makes you feel more entitled."

The title of Piff's paper, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, is "Higher social class predicts increased unethical behavior."

'Entitled' drivers

You shouldn't be surprised, says David Callahan, author of "The Cheating Culture: Why More Americans Are Doing Wrong to Do Well." Callahan says everybody cheats more now than their counterparts did 50 years ago, whether on tax forms or in school. Looking at Piff's work, he says there are a couple of variables to consider. Maybe, he says, wealthy drivers who don't wait their turn at intersections may not be feeling entitled but may simply be in more of a hurry. Studies show the wealthy feel more rushed, he says.

"The people at the top are a lot busier and work harder," Callahan says. "So the guy driving a Lexus may be an overscheduled lawyer or doctor, and the guy driving a 2004 Camry may be a professor on sabbatical."

Sgt. Robert Voepel with the Portland Police Bureau's Traffic Division isn't quite sold on at least half of Piff's traffic study. Voepel has participated in a number of the city's crosswalk

enforcement stings, writing tickets or warnings to drivers who didn't stop for a city decoy pedestrian stepping out into the street. He hasn't noticed a pattern with the types of cars he's most frequently stopping at the events, but it wouldn't matter because crosswalk running, he says, isn't about drivers who feel entitled. It's about drivers who are distracted, Voepel insists.

But Voepel can see why not taking turns at a stop sign intersection could be a matter of attitude. "A stop sign scenario, that might have to do with social status or wealth," he says.

"Students say, 'The system encourages us to do whatever it takes to get ahead at whatever cost.'"

— Mollie Galloway, Lewis & Clark College researcher

"You're competing for time with someone equally. ... I'm more important than you, so I have to be in front."

An even better indicator of "me first" behavior, according to Voepel, are solo drivers who cheat by using the freeway carpool lanes. When he catches one, he says, he makes fans. "Everybody gives you thumbs-up when you stop someone in the HOV (high-occupancy vehicle) lane," he says.

Voepel says he never really notices the style of car when he pulls someone over for a traffic violation. Lt. Chris Davis of the traffic division says the same.

"You don't remember them except the exceptional ones," Davis says.

The one he remembers best was from 10 years ago when a woman was driving a new Subaru station wagon north on McLoughlin Boulevard where it turns into Grand Avenue in Southeast Portland. He stopped the woman for driving 20 miles faster than the posted speed limit just where it drops, and it was her "entitled reaction" that sticks with Davis.

"A brand-new Subaru and she went berserk," Davis recalls. "She was yelling, screaming, 'This isn't fair, you can't do this.' She's so mad she reaches up and pulls her own rear-view mirror off the windshield, and I'm just dumbstruck. Why would you do that to your own car?"

Davis, a police officer in the Phoenix area before moving to Portland, says Portland drivers are generally more law abiding and less likely to cheat than those he's seen elsewhere. Statistics bear him out on that. The National Motorists Association ranks Oregon as the 41st state for the likelihood of a driver getting a traffic ticket. Montana is the state where drivers are least likely to get a ticket. Florida is the state where a driver is most likely to get ticketed.



Nine of 10 students at affluent high schools will cheat, according to Lewis & Clark College researcher Mollie Galloway (above). High school students tell Galloway they feel compelled to cheat because of a system at top schools that demands achievement.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

Those in the middle

Mollie Galloway has no idea if rich kids cheat more than poor kids. But she suspects they might because she knows rich kids cheat in school — a lot. And the reasons they cheat have to do with their family wealth and social status.

Galloway, an education researcher at Lewis & Clark College, started studying school cheats in the Bay Area and has continued in Portland high schools. Better than nine in 10 students at affluent high schools tell her confidentially they have cheated at least once.

"Across the board, students tell me cheating is the norm in these high schools," Galloway says. "It's rampant. It's part of the everyday culture."

The most common form of cheating is copying homework, followed by test cheating. About one in five students at affluent high schools admits to major cheating, as in turning in a paper that was copied from another source, and cheating more than once.

Galloway has confidentially interviewed hundreds of students at affluent high schools and heard repeatedly the same theme. "Students say, 'The system encourages us to do whatever it takes to get ahead at whatever cost.'"

Students tell Galloway that schools send a message by putting little effort into catching cheaters, and not severely punishing those they catch. Parents emphasize getting top grades in order to get into top colleges.



DREAMSTIME PHOTO

What's left are upper- and upper-middle-class students seeking to follow in their parents' footsteps — but not exactly.

"What's interesting in talking to these students is it's not just about maintaining their parents' material status," Galloway says. "It's about maintaining their identity, my identity as a student. I'm expected to be an A student, I have to maintain that identity, their identity as a future member of the professional class. In some ways there's this sense of entitlement, that I should have that status. That status is mine."

Unfortunately, Galloway hasn't yet spent time in economically disadvantaged schools to see if the students there are cheating as frequently as the wealthy kids. She's conducted interviews with low-income students at the upper-

income high schools, but not enough, she says, to draw any conclusions yet.

But Berkeley's Piff has some thoughts along those lines. In some of his experiments he has started out with subjects in the lab who were neither greedy nor inclined to cheat, and turned them into cheaters. Sometimes he convinces them that greed in a particular experiment was justified. Simply having honest, lower-income subjects spend time writing about the benefits of greed changes their attitude, according to Piff.

"Then they start to act like rich people," he says.

In one experiment, Piff left a jar of candy in a room and told subjects the candy was for children who were coming in later for another experiment. Wealthier people consistently took

more candy. But, Piff says, when he convinced poorer people that they were among the wealthiest among the subjects in the room that day, they started to take more candy.

"The more you think you have, the more self-focused you become," Piff says. "You think of yourself as slightly larger than other people. You feel more entitled to things."

"Cheating Culture" author Callahan says all this spells trouble for a country in which the upper classes already are accumulating an ever-greater percentage of the nation's wealth. If they are the ones most willing to cheat, it will be harder to narrow the income gap between the wealthy and the rest.

Callahan's take is that there are actually two classes most willing to cheat, the wealthy and the very poor.

"If you're at the bottom of the system and feel the system is stacked against you, you may feel cheating is the only way to survive and it's justified because the system is unfair," he says. "If you're at the top of the system you may feel you are above the rules and that you're not going to be held accountable."

The great majority of people are in the middle and they are the ones most likely to be honest, Callahan says, whether filling out tax forms or waiting their turn at an intersection stop sign. They are the ones, he says, who are "getting whacked by the system."

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CORRECTIONS

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

The Audubon Society of Portland is scheduled to receive up to \$43,290 to conduct multiple bird surveys at 10 locations during a six-year period as part of the city's watershed monitoring program. Audubon donated more than 50 percent of the hours required for this project. A story in the Aug. 22 Tribune misstated terms of the contract.

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Cheap public loos go down drain if city wins

How is a private company able to make a public toilet so much cheaper than Portland?

That obvious question is not among those the city is asking a federal court to resolve in its copyright lawsuit against Romtec, a Roseburg company that makes outdoor toilets. The lawsuit, filed Aug. 19, accuses Romtec of selling a toilet that is "strikingly similar" to the Portland Loo, which the city has copyrighted. The suit even details all the similarities, including the dimensions and placement of the louvers.

But the suit does not say Romtec is asking \$38,500 for its toilet, less than half Portland's \$90,000 price.

If Portland wins, the secret to the bargain-basement price may be lost forever. Among other things, the city wants the court to order Romtec to stop making its toilet and destroy all existing ones.

Despite the omission on the price difference, the lawsuit is full of fascinating trivia about the Portland Loo. Everyone knows the project was pushed by former Water Bureau Commissioner Randy Leonard, but who knew his full name is actually Charles Randall Leonard and that he came up with the idea after traveling to Italy, where he was "impressed with the modern, self-cleaning toilets throughout the country?"

And who knew that a Portland Loo purchased by the city of Victoria, British Columbia, in 2011 was awarded "The Best Public Toilet in Canada" by the Cintax Corp., which makes restroom cleaning supplies? According to the city's filing, the EfficientGov.com newsletter selected the Portland Loo as its 2012 Intelligence Award winner. It also has received the Bright Ideas in Government Award from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in both 2011 and 2012. And it was the focus of an award-winning short documentary called "People Can't Wait."

And, oh yes, sales of the Port-



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

A Portland Loo installed three years ago in downtown cost nearly \$90,000 to build. Portland is suing a Roseburg company to stop production of similar outdoor toilets that could sell to other cities for less than half the price.

land Loo are intended to create "a valuable revenue stream" for the city that Romtec threatens to disrupt with its more affordable version — although Ket-chikan, Alaska, is the only other city to buy one so far.

But so far, there aren't any serious rumors about potential opponents. And the first day anyone can file for the office is Sept. 12, which is less than two weeks away.

Possible Cogen opponents still laying low

Sources made a rookie mistake and forgot that campaign spending reports do not have to be filed with the Oregon secretary of state's office very often between elections. As a result, it turns out that

Jeff Cogen did not renew the website for his Multnomah County chair campaign committee after the scandal broke about his affair with a county employee. He renewed it before the news got out, but reported the \$200 payment afterward.

So it seems Cogen was planning to run for re-election before the scandal broke, which is not news. What is getting to be news, however, is that no one else has yet announced a run for the office next year. Cogen is not expected to make a decision until after the state and county investigations into the situation are resolved. Even if he is cleared of any criminal wrongdoing, Cogen would have to be considered a long-shot underdog if he runs for re-election.

Campaign fundraising shows no rhyme or reason

The campaign season in Oregon traditionally doesn't start until Labor Day. Perhaps that explains the strange campaign fundraising pattern at Portland City Hall. So far this year, the two City Council members who are up for re-election in 2014 have raised far less than most of those who are not.

Commissioner Nick Fish reports raising just \$1,550, including a \$1,500 personal loan. His committee is \$2,975 in debt. And Commissioner Dan Saltzman reports raising nothing for his re-election so far this year, though his committee has a \$8,849 surplus.

Meanwhile, Mayor Charlie Hales has raised \$52,525 this year, much of which went to paying off personal loans to his campaign committee. Commissioner Amanda Fritz has raised \$15,546 so far this year, but her committee still owes \$124,017, mostly to her for unpaid personal loans.

The exception among those not up for re-election is Commissioner Steve Novick. He has not raised any campaign funds this year, but his committee has a \$1,197 surplus.



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Reason to retire in Portland? It would be boring anywhere else

By **MARK MASON** and **DAVE ANDERSON**
For The Tribune

Portland makes it on more lists than any other city in the world. Now we're on the list of top 10 best cities to retire without a car — which makes sense since it's our top 10 city in which it's nearly impossible to drive a car. For starters, we have more potholes than Starbucks. (Message to Mayor Charlie Hales: Is "fog-sealing" really paving?)

Other reasons to retire in Portland: No plastic grocery bags; you never worry where to store them. Mental stimulation: Stay sharp calculating alternative routes around our crumbling bridges. PDX: It looks different every time you visit — except for the "Pardon our dust" signs.

■ ■ ■
CNN/Money Magazine named Sherwood as the No. 5 "Best Place to Live" in the United States. Couldn't help thinking about it while stuck in molar-grinding gridlock on the way from Portland to ... Sherwood. Nice place, if you can get there.

■ ■ ■
Stop us if you've heard this one: Metro President Tom Hughes really wants to build a 600-room hotel near the Oregon Convention Center. But he needs support from Portland

and Multnomah County. Metro and Multnomah County don't agree on the merits of a new hotel. Hughes thinks it would be good for the economy. Multnomah County Chairman Jeff Cogen thinks it will be more convenient than flying to Atlanta twice a year.

■ ■ ■
It's back-to-school time. We know because retailers have been pushing lined paper and pencils since the Fourth of July. So, kids will be back in class in a week or so. You know what that means? Time put up the Christmas decorations.

■ ■ ■
Turns out the National Security Agency did listen in on the private phone conversations among Americans. Everyone deserves privacy, except that guy with a Bluetooth and a booming voice at the supermarket, on the elevator, in line for fast food, and, the worst, the guy using the bathroom. Hard to scream about privacy when everyone can hear you now.

■ ■ ■
Amazing what Mark remembers: "In my formative years, an ex-boss once told me how to get things done. 'You throw enough (blank) against the wall, some of it will stick.'" Why does Portland's new idea of a carbon tax have that same

kind of smell? ■ ■ ■
Minority report: At county parks, Clackamas County sheriff's deputies can search your cooler without cause — part of the effort to cut down on drunkenness by enthusiastic Clackamas River floaters. But jurisdiction is suspended once you're past the high-water mark on shore or if you already are on the river. So, how long will it be before drinkers figure out to put in a little upriver? Have a safe weekend.

■ ■ ■
For the first time in history, Portlanders will name the new Willamette River transit bridge under construction near OMSI and South Waterfront. We'd suggest the name "Squander." Note to Gov. John Kitzhaber: squander is not a Native American name, it's bad public policy. But since the new bridge is not meant for cars, we'll also suggest the name "Sellwood."

■ ■ ■
Mayor Hales wants to replace City Hall's homeless camp with — wait for it — food carts. Yeah, that's how you make Portland food carts even more appetizing ... put them on the soured grounds of former homeless camps. That stretch of real estate could probably qualify as a Superfund site.

Mark&Dave UP IN THE AIR

West Linn officials admit ethics violation

Council settlement says it violated public meeting law

By **PATRICK MALEE**
Pamplin Media Group

West Linn Mayor John Kovash and City Councilors Jenni Tan, Jody Carson and Mike Jones admitted to violating Oregon public meeting laws during an executive session back in March 2012, according to a settlement reached last week with the Oregon Government Ethics Commission.

The settlement papers, which were signed by the four council members in July and approved Aug. 23 by Ethics Commission Chairman Ian Whitlock, acknowledged that they "violated executive session provisions of Oregon public meetings law by participating in an executive session when topics prohibited by ORS 192.660(8) were discussed" and that they "wished to conclude this matter by agreeing to the terms and conditions in this order without completing the investigation phase."

Because the council was acting on advice from City Attorney Tim Ramis when it held the executive session in question, the ethics commission will not impose any civil fines. Each council member will receive a "letter of education" from the commission as part of the settlement.

The decision comes as a response to an ethics complaint, filed March 11 by West Linn resident Karie Oakes and former City Councilor Teri Cummings, that named Kovash and City Manager Chris Jordan as well as Jones, Carson and Tan. Oakes and Cummings alleged that the city council had misused a March 12, 2012, executive session to hire an in-house attorney, which violated public meeting laws.

Though Jordan's name was removed shortly after the complaint was filed — he was not present at the executive session — the ethics commission decided in March to move forward with its preliminary investigation. The ethics commission's preliminary review document, dated June 27, stated there was reason to believe that the councilors had indeed violated state law governing executive (closed to the public) sessions on employee evaluations.

Sauvie school talks charter renewal

By **MARK MILLER**
Pamplin Media Group

The Sauvie Island Academy took the first step toward renewing its charter with the Scappoose School District on Monday, Aug. 19, as its school board delegated a subcommittee to work on the document.

The contract with the Scappoose School District, under which the Sauvie Island Academy operates as a public charter school that receives funding

from the district, expires at the end of next June. It first took effect for the 2011-12 school year.

The academy must give at least 180 days' notice if it wishes to renew the charter, according to Darla Meeuwssen, the school's director.

School staff are also trying to "piggyback" the district's new mass communication system, Blackboard Connect. The service allows school administrators to contact families with alert messages, useful for scenarios ranging from road clo-

sures to a child not showing up for class, library and media assistant Terra Hayes told the board during last week's meeting.

The Sauvie Island Academy leases the building that formerly housed the Sauvie Island School from the Scappoose School District. That elementary school was converted into a charter school that serves kindergarten through eighth grade in 2011 after a debate over whether to close the school due to budget constraints.



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TriMet's Expensive "Dead Air" Decision

TriMet's expensive hi-tech purchases have been repeatedly called into question. The effects of such unwise decisions ripple throughout the entire system, impacting safety, health, service and finances.

Take the case of TriMet's new \$35 million radio dispatch system that was rolled out in 2012. Months later, the system remains plagued with problems. Consequently, dispatchers must simultaneously monitor both the old and the new systems. Here is a look at the growing number of problems this pricey new system has caused . . .

RISKS TO SAFETY: Like air traffic controllers, TriMet dispatchers are responsible for the moment-to-moment safety of thousands of passengers, as well as fellow workers and the public. This job is now incredibly challenging in the face of:

- **Emergency calls to dispatch that not only automatically "time out" after two minutes — even in the middle of an emergency — but also force operators to wait another two minutes before they can reconnect**
- **"Dead zones" throughout the system where none of the new radios work at all and instances where the entire system has gone dead for more than 45 minutes.**
- **Frequent failure of GPS tracking devices such that they misidentify where a bus is actually located**
- **An unworkable emergency phone procedure that delays police response times.**

COMPROMISES TO PASSENGERS SAFETY AND SERVICE:

Forced to rely on a flawed communications system and unable to respond to problems and emergencies, dispatchers operate in non-stop crisis mode. Passengers are put in dangerous situations, missing connections and experiencing late arrivals. Service is worsening. TriMet fares are already higher than fares in other West Coast cities. System expansion, \$30 million vending machines and \$35 million dispatching systems cut deep into TriMet's operations budget. To get more money, TriMet cuts service and raises fares—both of which lower ridership and revenue.

THREATS TO WORKERS' HEALTH:

As a consequence of the chronic dispatch problems, workplace stress is taking an increased physical toll on dispatchers. They are experiencing more repetitive injuries and sick days. This results in staffing shortages, skipped breaks, increased overtime and cancelled vacations. That in turn, leads to even more stress and higher rates of illness.

Like many of TriMet's multi-million dollar purchases, management never consulted the dispatchers before buying this problem-plagued dispatch system. Instead, management ignored these workers' decades of experience. Now, it is the dispatchers, operators, passengers and taxpayers who are forced to pay the price of another flawed purchase.

Sincerely, Your Transit Workers

VISIT THE WEBSITE FOR PHOTOS OF THE DISPATCH SYSTEM—TRANSITVOICE.ORG

LOOK FOR US ON FACEBOOK

LET YOUR VOICE COUNT!

LEARN MORE AT TRANSITVOICE.ORG

Nightclub sprinkler rules will save lives

Nightclubs — with their loud music, occasional pyrotechnics, late-night operations and throngs of potentially inebriated patrons — are particularly vulnerable to catastrophic fires.

The Portland City Council will take an important step next week toward making this city's hotspots less vulnerable when it holds a Sept. 4 public hearing on an ordinance requiring installation of sprinkler systems in larger nightclubs.

Considering that protecting the public's safety really is the most basic responsibility for a local government, city commissioners should support the ordinance offered by Commissioner Dan Saltzman. The council also should commit to work with nightclub owners and operators to make sure they can comply with the new rules in a timely fashion.

OUR OPINION

The requirement for sprinkler systems ought not be viewed as an onerous expense for nightclub owners, but as an investment to make their businesses safer and therefore more appealing to customers. We recognize it's not easy for every business to come up with the \$20,000 to \$40,000 required for installation of a sprinkler system. As city officials point out, however, in nightclubs that attract 100 or more patrons several nights a week, a \$1 surcharge per admission could easily pay for a sprinkler system within months.

Plus, patrons would have peace of mind in knowing they won't get trapped in a horrific inferno like The Station nightclub fire in Rhode Island, which killed 100 people in 2003,

or the Santa Maria fire in Brazil, which killed 241 people this year.

Portland has nightclubs in Old Town and elsewhere that, due to their age and lack of sprinklers, are particularly susceptible to a tragic fire. These concerns were highlighted in a Portland Tribune investigation earlier this summer, which in turn prompted Saltzman to act.

Saltzman, who became the city's fire commissioner this year, has worked with Fire Chief Erin Janssens and Fire Marshal Nate Takara to model an ordinance after a similar law in Washington state. The ordinance would require sprinklers in nightclubs with capacities greater than 100.

The proposed law allows nightclub

owners and their landlords time to comply. For venues that hold more than 200 people, the sprinklers would have to be installed by Dec. 31, 2014. For nightclubs with occupancies between 100 and 200, the deadline would be six to 12 months later.

The Fire Bureau has done substantial research on the potential danger of nightclub fires, quantifying 2,500 needless deaths in other states and countries over a period of decades. Janssens and Takara also point to convincing evidence that sprinkler systems can virtually eliminate the risk in individual nightclubs.

No one in Portland wants to contemplate the prospect of a tragic fire on the scale of what occurred in Brazil earlier this year. The best way to reduce the chances of that happening is to move forward with the ordinance proposed by Saltzman.

Portland Tribune

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MYVIEW ● Every Duck, Beaver game has become exciting

Oregon football far from bad ol' days

By Drew Mahalic

I've been watching college football in Oregon since I moved here in 1977 with my wife, Joan, a Portland native. I'd played at Notre Dame and for four seasons in the National Football League, and so I knew very little about college football in the state.

The first Heisman Trophy winner I recognized as a kid was Terry Baker, the quarterback from Oregon State. His coach there was Tommy Prothro, my coach when I played with the San Diego Chargers. My quarterback with the Chargers was Dan Fouts, the former Oregon great.

But football at Notre Dame was of a different ilk than the Beavers and Ducks in those years. We were national champions my junior year and ranked No. 4 my senior year. Oregon and Oregon State were not on the radar when thinking of the nationally recognized programs.

When I first started going to games at Autzen and Parker stadiums, the stands weren't full at all. The fans had low expectations for their teams. Most were attending out of loyalty or just for something to do. At the end of a game, you would see little disappointment if the home team lost. There were no aspirations for national or conference championships. The bar was set quite low.

One thing I do remember: Regardless of how the teams had done during the season, the Civil War was one of the most entertaining games imaginable. It didn't matter who had the better record going in, it was going to be a battle, and often the underdog won. Maybe that provided a spark, that people believed the teams could be good down the road.

By the early 1990s, things had begun to change — first at Oregon, then later in the decade, at Oregon State. That feeling that you got from those Civil War games, well, you



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT
Oregon running back Kenjon Barner eludes Oregon State tacklers during the 2012 Civil War game at Reser Stadium. The Ducks, Beavers and the PSU Vikings are expected to be better this year, something that has changed for local sports fans who suffered through terrible seasons.

started getting that from every game. Suddenly, every game was meaningful and every game was winnable.

By the late '90s, the coaches and players on both teams felt it — and that feeling was contagious with the fans.

With the recent success and run of bowl victories, expectations for both programs are through the roof. Oregon is a national contender every year. Oregon State expects to have a winning season, be among the Pac-12 elite and get to a bowl

game every year.

Both teams kick off their 2013 seasons this Saturday at home — the Ducks host Nicholls State and the Beavers face Eastern Washington.

It's a very healthy development that we've seen in the state's sports community. The success of both programs has inspired high school athletes, and the media has picked up on it. There is a great deal of pride and interest in both the Ducks and Beavers. Both teams have the capability of being ranked among the nation's top 10.

The national reputation of college football in our state has never been better. There's no reason to think that can't continue. For those of us who remember the bad ol' days, that's pretty cool.

Drew Mahalic of Portland, in his 18th year as CEO of the Oregon Sports Authority, was a three-year starting linebacker at Notre Dame who played for four seasons in the NFL for San Diego and Philadelphia during the late 1970s.

READERS' LETTERS

Feds, not state, should regulate chemicals

Your recent guest editorial on the use of chemicals in children's products (*State laws must keep kids safe from toxins*, Aug. 1) left out the most obvious — and workable — solution: A modernized federal law that would better reassure consumers that children's products are safe.

Oregon state legislators, like those in many state capitals across the country, continue to struggle with the complexity of creating state programs that list chemicals and establish a science-based approach to reviewing their safe use. Many of these efforts are being driven by incomplete and, in some cases, inaccurate information.

Instead of saddling states with the burden of costly regulatory programs and creating a maze of state laws that regulate chemicals and products, we need a federal law that modernizes our national chemical laws.

For the first time in nearly four decades, senators in Congress from both parties have come together to support legislation that would establish a strong and comprehensive program to regulate chemicals in commerce. The bill is called the Chemical Safety Improvement Act (CSIA) and provides Congress with a historic opportunity to enhance consumer safety and promote American innovation.

Rather than a state-by-state approach, the best way to give families greater confidence in the safety of chemicals is to

urge U.S. Sens. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley to support a comprehensive federal approach like CSIA that would reassure consumers in Oregon and across the country.

Betsy Earls
Vice President and Counsel
Associated Oregon
Industries
Salem

Outsiders are mostly misinformed about MLC

This is a little late after the initial news coverage by the Tribune (*School leadership stumbles over race*, July 18), but I have read all the comments, and there is a huge misconception about who the families are at the Metropolitan Learning Center.

We are not all rich, nor do we all have mainstream kids without individual education plans. In fact, MLC has a long history and advanced effort in the fairly large population of IEP kids at the school.

My third and last child is now going to second grade there. My first graduated in 2008. I was a single mother making \$18,000 when she filled out her portfolio application to enter MLC for fourth grade.

The culture of MLC is not gentrified, nor do the "privileged" students act as if they were born with silver spoons.

The five character traits govern the air these students breathe, and when administrators, teachers and even new students try to alter the culture at MLC, they are lovingly held to task.

That is what is happening now. This is not race, this is a cultural value difference. The board and the public should stand off, and let those at MLC figure it out.

You do not change what works. Period.

Angela Goldsmith
North Portland

Back to the drawing board to name arena

In regard to the Moda Center, the name choices should have included "none of the above." I don't like naming an arena for a business, and I thought Rose Garden was stupid. Besides, there already was a rose garden in the West Hills.

Barbara Bankes
Southwest Portland

Vocational training just as important

Do we finally realize that skilled labor is equal in value to academics? (*Unsinkable Skills*, Aug. 15). What person of non-academic interests has any use for knowing the technical construction of a Shakespearean sonnet? It will only turn him/her off on learning.

Ten years of schooling is plenty for someone who wants to work with his hands, a calling that he/she has a right to — and a need to in order to fulfill himself/herself. It's high time that we provide vocational schooling on an equal footing with academics.

Rita Traut Kabeto
North Portland

Cruel circus shouldn't come to town

I am shocked and saddened to learn that Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is planning to come to Portland (in September).

Can this be true? With their well-documented, sickening abuses of the animals they force to perform (some of which are endangered species), I can't imagine who in our animal-loving city would go watch their show.

Far more humane, far more entertaining, and far more fun are human circuses (acrobatics, aerial dance) that don't use animals at all. I'd much rather support nonprofits that help these incredible, beautiful animals to survive in the wild (World Wildlife Fund, International Fund for Animal Welfare, International Humane Society, etc.) than go see the unfortunate, captive ones who are mistreated and forced to behave unnaturally.

Marna Herrington
Northwest Portland

Make-A-Wish needs frequent-flier miles

Millions of frequent-flier miles are wasted each year by travelers who let their miles expire. Those airline miles can be used to help grant local children's wishes through Make-A-Wish Oregon's Wishes in Flight program.

Every traveler holds the ticket to a child's wish — a wish like Ellen's, whose adventure to Hawaii was filled with pleasant surprises, including an up-close encounter with a sea turtle while snorkeling. For an active young lady battling cancer, this trip gave her a chance to have fun and relax with her family.

About 75 percent of the wishes granted by Make-A-Wish in Oregon and Southwest Washington involve traveling — whether it's to meet a celebrity, go to their favorite theme park, or reconnect with a close friend who moved away. You can be part of a life-affirming wish of a child with a life-threatening medical condition by helping Make-A-Wish Oregon raise 8 million miles during the month of August.

Donating airline miles through Make-A-Wish Oregon's Wishes in Flight is easy — and the miles never expire once they're in the organization's account. Help fulfill a child's dream. To make a donation, visit oregon.wish.org.

Tracey Lam
Make-A-Wish Oregon
Portland

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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.

Grocers: Outer eastside gets more organic

From page 1

in the area. "There has been a change from the standard grocery model to address the different ethnic groups in the neighborhood," Elliott says.

The new grocery stores should solidify and expand the pan-Asian "Jade District" along 82nd that the Portland Development Commission and business leaders are promoting. And both new stores could address residents' concerns about a dearth of fresh and healthy food vendors in Portland's outer east side.

Nga Vu, who lives near Hong Phat's first store in outer Northeast Portland, shifted to the much-larger Southeast store when it opened in late June. "I always go here," says the immigrant from Vietnam, while carrying a bag of groceries to her car.

International offerings

There were no apples in stock last Friday in Hong Phat's produce section, but there were plenty of other staples found in regular groceries. There were several varieties of Franz bread, for example, located right above the Bin-bin rice crackers.

"Without the college attainment rates that the bankers are looking for, we're effectively red-lined out of new development."

— Nick Christensen, Lents Neighborhood Association

Hong Phat also includes the H&L Cafe, a deli offering \$3 Vietnamese sandwiches, salt and pepper squid, fried talapia and other ready-to-eat foods. There's also an organic food section and sections for Korean and Hispanic foods, says Kevin Nguyen, an inventory specialist at the new store.

Nguyen estimates that more than half the customers so far are Asians, about 20 to 25 percent are white, and another 15 percent are other people of color.

The owner, Brendon Wang, dreamed of opening a larger store and providing more jobs



A full-service grocer is negotiating to lease the empty Food 4 Less store on Southeast 82nd Avenue and Powell Boulevard. TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

for the Asian community, Nguyen says. Both men emigrated from Vietnam to Portland.

Some Portlanders have taken to calling 82nd Avenue the city's New Chinatown, an acknowledgment that it has become a far more vibrant center for Chinese residents and merchants than Portland's historic Chinatown. However, there also are many residents and business owners hailing from Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, Laos and elsewhere, which is partly why the pan-Asian Jade District moniker was adopted to rebrand an area formerly known more for its used-car lots, pros-

titutes and drug dealers.

Food deserts?

In recent years, several East Portland residents have complained that traditional grocers are neglecting the outer east side beyond 82nd Avenue, creating what some call "food deserts."

One of those critics is Nick Christensen, Lents Neighborhood Association chairman.

Grocery stores like New Seasons won't locate stores there because it doesn't have enough college-educated residents that are the core of its clientele, Christensen says. "Without the

college attainment rates that the bankers are looking for, we're effectively red-lined out of new development," he says. "Meanwhile, people will pay \$4 for a gallon of milk at 7-Eleven because that's their grocery store."

Even the Fred Meyer on 82nd and Foster, which boasts a large organic produce section, has inferior produce, Christensen maintains. Instead, he shops at the Fred Meyer on 82nd and Johnson Creek, almost two miles to the south. "It's night-and-day different," he says.

"There are pockets where it's difficult to find something other

than a 7-Eleven," Elliott agrees.

However, it's not so easy for a developer to build a new grocery in the 20,000- to 50,000-square-foot range in the city of Portland, he says. It's costly to remodel stores, Elliott says, and the city keeps adding requirements such as landscaped drainage areas in parking lots. "Half a dozen departments have to approve plans," he says.

The Portland Development Commission has offered incentives for grocers to establish new stores in the outer eastside and other areas lacking good access to fresh food. While some discussions are ongoing, there have been no direct results yet from that initiative, says Shawn Uhlman, PDC spokesman.

The PDC is aiding the formation of the Latino-themed Portland Mercado on Southeast Foster Road and 72nd Avenue, which plans to open next year. And Walmart, the nation's largest purveyor of organic produce, added a grocery last year to its store on Southeast 82nd and Holgate Boulevard. There's also the Mt. Scott Market, a small market that is selling organic food at Southeast 101st Avenue and Foster Road.

Group seeks frequent, affordable transit

TriMet urged to revamp transfers, restore bus line cuts

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

How long should a single-purchase TriMet ticket last?

The regional transit agency's board of directors decided that tickets would be good for two hours when they restructured the fares last year. It was part of a series of changes the board made to balance the budget. Other changes included a restructuring that increased fares for most riders. The board also approved a number of service cuts, including the elimination of free rail service in downtown Portland.

Representatives of OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon ar-

gue that transfer times are now so restricted, many riders are required to buy two or more tickets just to complete their daily trips, however.

"The burden falls most heavily on low-income and minority riders who cannot afford to buy monthly passes," says Jon Oster, executive director of the advocacy group.

Oster's organization is pushing TriMet to extend the length of time a ticket can be used. The group suggests that before 7 p.m. a ticket would be good for three hours; after 7 p.m. a ticket could be used the rest of the service day. That will allow more people who rely on TriMet for work and shopping to complete their trips using only one ticket, saving money they desperately need.

Oster also says such a policy change will increase TriMet ridership, largely offsetting any

revenue losses. OPAL representatives working on the organization's Campaign for a Fair Transfer are scheduled to present their request to the TriMet board at its Sept. 11 briefing meeting. They hope the board will make the change at its Sept. 25 public briefing.

TriMet originally said such a change could cost the agency between \$2 million and \$4 million a year, however. That was the range in an analysis prepared by ECONorthwest, an economic consulting firm. The figures are being revised after discussions with OPAL, however.

TriMet also has heard from some riders who say that if TriMet has that kind of money to

spare, they should use it to restore service cuts the board made when it restructured the fares and eliminated free rail service to balance the budget.

TriMet Public Information Officer Roberta Altstadt says the agency has been talking to OPAL about its proposal, but that other options also are on the table.

"Running on a parallel track and based on community feedback, we are looking at all available resources to restore service that will greatly benefit transit-dependent riders. Our consideration of OPAL's proposal will be made in the context of restoring service," Altstadt says.

The issue is coming to a head as TriMet learns how the changes played out last fiscal year.

Recently released figures show overall ridership dropped nearly 3 percent last year. Total rides fell from approximately

112 million to nearly 99 million after the changes took effect.

But the reductions were not spread evenly across all modes of transportation. MAX light-rail trips fell 7.4 percent, to just more than 39 million rides. But bus ridership remained constant at just under 60 million rides. And the WES commuter rail saw a nearly 5.5 percent jump in ridership, increasing to 418,090 rides.

TriMet says several factors contributed to the drop in MAX rides, including the elimination of free rail service and an aggressive fare enforcement campaign to prevent fare evasion.

Despite the drop in ridership, revenue from tickets and passes actually increased, however. It grew to around \$112.5 million last year from just over \$102 million the year before. All transportation modes produced increases, including MAX trains,

buses, WES trains and the LIFT service provided to handicapped riders.

TriMet attributes the revenue increases to fare increases and the crackdown on fare evaders.

But this does not mean TriMet suddenly has \$10 million more to play with. The revenue increase was projected and included in the budget approved by the board. It helped allow the board to keep fares and service largely unchanged in the budget that took effect on July 1. It also includes funds for an accelerated bus purchasing program to replace the agency's aging fleet.

TriMet still does not know the details of the next contract with the union that represents most of its workers. Negotiations with Amalgamated Transit Union 757 are not scheduled to start until later this month.



OSTER

Portland Tribune Puzzles

SPORTS SLEUTH

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Thursday's unlisted clue hint: H.I.T.S., N.Y.

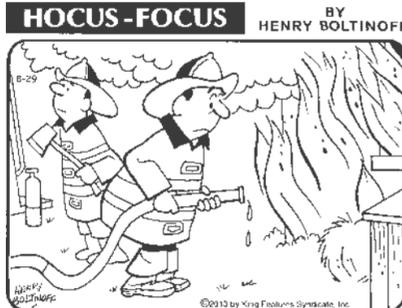
Belgrade, Boston, Fort Worth, London, Lyon, Malmo, Milan, Moscow, Nice, Paris, Portland, Prague, Seville, Stuttgart, Sydney

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



missing. 3. Axe is different. 4. Boots are different. 5. Buckle is missing. 6. Stripe on sleeve is added.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Shaffer

ACROSS

1 That guy transport
4 Unrivaled 50 Carnival city
8 Shacks
12 Geological period
13 Black, in verse
14 Turkish bigwig
15 Prestigious
17 Family
18 Snitch
19 Menacingly large
21 Doorbells
24 Author Fleming
25 No longer chic
26 Tatter
28 Office notes
32 Scraps
34 Diamond or heart
36 Slangy "etc."
37 Filch
39 Petrol
41 Martini ingredient
42 — deferens
44 Rocks

DOWN

1 — and haw
2 Retirement plan acronym
3 "The Treachery of Images" artist
4 "Silence of the Lambs" villain
5 Kimono closer
6 Ham's father
7 Boredom
8 Hired carriage
9 Wrinkly fruit
10 Larger — life
11 Crooned
16 Cartesian conclusion
20 Felonious flight
21 Pigeon sounds
22 Injure
23 Potential syrup
27 Showbiz job
29 Mississippi emblem
30 Garfield's pal
31 Without
33 Rescuers
35 — de deux
38 Varnish ingredient
40 Emphasize
43 Ballroom dance
45 Lubricate
46 Exam
47 Car
48 Picture of health?
49 \$50, in Monopoly
53 Space
54 Billboards
55 Discouraging words

Solution time: 25 mins.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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			42		43		44		45	
46	47	48				49		50		
51				52		53			54	55
56				57					58	
59				60						61

STICKELERS

The figure below has line segments that all meet at right angles.

What is the perimeter of the figure?

A) 50
B) 60
C) 66
D) 73
E) Impossible to tell

Answer: C

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CRYPTOQUIP

JH W HWGPNM WTSODMM TWGD
LPEA EJSI GWAC SIOPWS
JAHDTSJPM. EPNKL QDPQKD
TWKK IDO GDOCK MSODQ?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals P

Challenger

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

There may be more than one solution.

Today's Challenge Time: 3 Minutes, 16 Seconds

Your Working Time: Minutes, Seconds

			6	9
9				18
		3		18
	3			18
28	11	9	15	11

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SOLUTIONS

S	S	V	A	L	P	A	L	S	A	O	T
O	D	I	S	V	I	B	I	R	W	A	S
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H	I	M									
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11	15	6	11	28
18	4	2	3	9
18	2	3	4	9
18	3	3	3	9
9	6	1	1	1
22	29	8	29	8

HER MERYL STREEP?
WOULD PEOPLE CALL
THROAT INFECTIONS,
CAME DOWN WITH MANY
IF A FAMOUS ADDRESS
Cryptoquip solution:

Streetcar: Portland line plans hit by delays

From page 1

en by electric motors and run on fixed rails. But, in fact, building streetcars to existing federal safety standards is difficult. For example, each weighs 30 tons and requires three different braking systems to slow and stop it, including large disc brakes, a magnetic brake that drops onto rails, and a device for dissipating excess heat.

And, even though 60 percent of the parts had to be made in America to meet federal requirements, there were no domestic suppliers specializing in parts. So United Streetcar had to recruit the supply chain before production could begin in earnest. Even then, the companies' production schedules had to be coordinated to meet United Streetcar's needs.

Largely as a result of such issues, the company repeatedly missed its Portland Streetcar deadlines. But four cars have now been delivered. The sixth and final one is expected to arrive in late October, about one year late. They cost around \$3.5 million each.

"I think we were a little naive," says Clarke, an electrical engineer who was hired to head the company in January.

Some members of the Portland City Council have repeatedly fumed because of the delays. But Portland Streetcar Director of Operations Rick Gustafson says they were expected. All of the original Czech-made streetcars arrived between four and eight months late, he says.

"It's not a surprise to us. We certainly had to plan on it," Gustafson says. "It's a complicated piece of equipment to put together."

Gustafson also says some delays were caused by changes requested by Portland Streetcar to United Streetcar's original design.

But, with all of the challenges to building streetcars for Portland finally met, the company is cranking up production for other cities. The first streetcar for Tucson's new system was trucked south last week. Streetcars for Washington, D.C., are beginning to move down the assembly lines. And four cable-driven cars are in production that will connect the Oakland Airport to the Bay Area Rapid Transit System.

These other contracts fulfill the larger vision of local, state and federal elected officials

who first supported the Portland streetcar system: to revitalize the streetcar manufacturing industry in America.

A new supply chain

America once dominated the international streetcar market. Numerous companies built streetcars that ran through American cities, including Portland. The companies also sold vehicles overseas. But the industry fizzled out when automobiles replaced streetcars as the preferred mode of day-to-day transportation.

Those who planned the first stages of the Portland Streetcar system in the 1990s were not thinking about reviving the American streetcar manufacturing industry. They were more interested in offering Portlanders a new form of alternative transportation that encouraged economic development in the neighborhoods. But they were surprised to learn that the smallest American-made light-rail vehicles were the same size as MAX trains. Modern streetcars were only being made in Europe and Asia, where streetcar systems never disappeared.

"We thought the American ones were too big for moving through the urban environment. When it came time to buy the first streetcars for Portland, we ended up buying them from Skoda," says Gustafson, a principal with the Shiels Oblatz Johnsen consulting firm. He has worked for Portland Streetcar Inc., the nonprofit organization that operates the Portland streetcar system, from the start.

News of the lack of American-made streetcars caught the attention of officials at Oregon Iron Works, a Clackamas-area fabrication and manufacturing firm. Founded in 1994, it specializes in designing and building complex parts and machines for the marine, aerospace, nuclear and renewable energy industries in steel, stainless, aluminum, titanium or other exotic materials.

"Streetcars were a logical product because they involve a lot of specialized work," Gustafson says.

But Portland Streetcar didn't have the money to order any

United Streetcar vehicle specifications

Length: 66 feet
Height: 11.9 feet
Width: 8 feet
Wheel base: 38.7 feet
Weight empty: 70,989 pounds
Maximum weight: 94,292 pounds
Capacity: 157 passengers
Motors: 4 X 90kW
Power supply: 750VDC
Maximum speed: 44 miles per hour

additional streetcars. That's when U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-Springfield) stepped in, Gustafson says. He secured a \$4 million earmark for TriMet to order a prototype streetcar. Oregon Iron Works won the bid in 2006, then partnered with Portland Streetcar's existing supplier to replicate its vehicle.

"We learned a lot about streetcars trying to follow their plans," Clarke says. "Mostly we learned that so much of them are handcrafted that they aren't economically feasible to build in America."

The prototype was also revised with a \$2.4 million grant from the Federal Transit Administration. It went for a contract with Rockwell Automation, an American company, to build the propulsion system that runs the electric motors. The goal was to have as much of the prototype and future streetcars made in this country as possible.

The prototype streetcar debuted in South Waterfront on July 1, 2009, at an event attended by local, state and federal officials. It was the first modern streetcar built in America since one was completed for the San Francisco Municipal Railway in 1952. A few months earlier, Portland awarded United Streetcar a \$19.5 million contract to build six more streetcars for the planned eastside extension of the streetcar system. The Oregon Legislature approved funding from the state lottery.

United Streetcar spent around \$20 million acquiring, converting and equipping a warehouse for its first manu-



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE
 United Streetcar President Kevin Clarke stands inside a streetcar being assembled from parts supplied by around 300 vendors, including about 140 in Oregon.

facturing plant. Two assembly lines were created, and an outside track was built to test completed streetcars. It has a triangular shape to allow for the footings of ODOT's Sunrise Corridor overpass.

United Streetcar officials knew they could not simply duplicate the prototype streetcar. So the company set about designing its own version — one that meets a variety of safety standards from multiple federal agencies.

"They're the same standards applied to heavy-rail trains," Clarke says.

A supply chain also had to be created. Some of the local companies recruited by United Streetcar include: Mills Innovation, which builds lightweight interior parts; Columbia Body Manufacturing, which paints the streetcars; and Advanced Metal and Wire, which makes

brackets and light steel parts.

As this was happening, Portland Streetcar requested that the company use a different propulsion system. The nonprofit specified one from Elin EBG Traction, even though the change required more engineering. Because of the cost, Portland Streetcar cut its order from six to five additional streetcars. An option was created to buy another streetcar at a discount in the future.

Following Portland's lead

United Streetcar's contract called for the company to deliver its first streetcar to Portland by July 2012. That did not happen, however, largely because of unexpected complications. The opening of the eastside extension was pushed back to September. At that time, only the prototype had joined the Portland Streetcar ranks.

But the company persevered. Its second streetcar — the first of its own design — went into service on June 11, 2013. It was followed by the third one and the fourth one, which began service on Aug. 15. The fifth streetcar is scheduled to be delivered at the end of September. The sixth one is set for the end of October.

Gustafson says some non-safety related problems with the streetcars have subsequently been identified and fixed.

Some members of Portland's City Council have complained about the delays and called for the city to recover additional costs it incurred. The extra costs potentially involve paying more than expected for inspectors who are always assigned to the manufacturing plants on such projects. Most of those funds came from the federal government. Gustafson says such negotiations are typical at the end of many large contracts, especially when the terms were changed after they were approved.

But Gustafson does not question the original decision to contract with United Streetcar. He says governments need to make such commitments to revive American's manufacturing base.

"We need to have a partnership-oriented approach to manufacturing, not a regulatory one," Gustafson says.

It looks like the bet is paying off. Tucson signed a \$26 million contract with United Streetcar in June 2010 for seven streetcars on the Sun Link streetcar line scheduled to open later this year. City officials there drove the first one around the test track in July. It was then loaded onto a large flatbed truck and driven to Tucson earlier this week.

The District of Columbia's Department of Transportation ordered two streetcars in April 2012. The order was expanded to three in August. They will be used on the DC Streetcar's H Street/Benning Road line, which is nearing completion.

And United Streetcar also has snagged an order for four modern cable cars. The cars use the same basic body but are pulled along by cables under the roadway, like San Francisco cable cars.

The company also is being considered by some of the about 50 other American cities planning or building streetcar systems, most following Portland's lead.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES

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

Space-reservation deadline for all legal notices is Thursday 10 am one week prior to publication. Please call Louise Faxon at (503) 546-0752 or e-mail legals@commnewspapers.com to book your notice.



Proposed Approval of Environmental Cleanup at Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District at Former Farmington Texaco

Comments due: 5 p.m., Sept. 30, 2013

Project location: 13660 SW Farmington Road Beaverton, Oregon

Proposal: As required by ORS 465.320 and ORS 465.325(10)(b), the Department of Environmental Quality invites public comment on the remedial action completed at the former Farmington Texaco site and DEQ's proposal to issue a Conditional No Further Action determination and Certificate of Completion for the site.

Highlights: The site operated as a gas station from 1963 to 1993. Several environmental investigations performed between 1991 and 2010 documented a release of petroleum contamination in soil, groundwater, and soil vapor above DEQ cleanup standards. Remedial actions were performed in October 2012 under the terms of a Consent Judgment Prospective Purchaser Agreement between DEQ and the property owner, Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District. The district plans to redevelop the property for expansion of the adjacent Eichler Park.

The remedial actions included: filing of an Easement and Equitable Servitude restricting groundwater use and construction of habitable structures on the property, disposal of 550 tons of petroleum-contaminated soil, and disposal of 4,500 gallons of petroleum-contaminated groundwater from the northeast corner of the site. An oxygen releasing compound was applied to subsurface soils.

Levels of petroleum remaining at the site soil are below protective levels for recreational park users and park workers. Risk to excavation workers associated with remaining levels of petroleum impacted groundwater and to construction workers from elevated levels of arsenic in subsurface soils in the former waste oil tank area will be managed through adherence to a contaminated media management plan. Soil and groundwater management will also be conducted in accordance with the protocols presented in the plan.

DEQ has concluded that no further action is required at the site under Oregon Environmental Cleanup Law, ORS 465.200 et seq. unless additional information becomes available in the future which warrants further investigation. DEQ proposes to issue and file with the court a Certification of Completion as provided in ORS 465.320 and 465.325(10)(b) confirming satisfactory completion and release from liability to the State of Oregon and third parties.

How to comment: Send comments by 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30, 2013 to DEQ Project Manager Rebecca Wells-Albers at

503-229-5585, wells-albers.rebecca@deq.state.or.us, or fax to 503-229-6899. To review the project file, call Dawn Weinberger at 503-229-6729 for a file review appointment. To access site summary information and other documents in the DEQ Environmental Cleanup Site Information database, go to <http://www.deq.state.or.us/lq/ECSI/ecsi.htm>, then enter ECSI# 5546 in the Site ID box and click "Submit" at the bottom of the page. Next, click the link labeled ECSI # 5546 in the Site ID/Info column.

The next step: DEQ will consider all public comments and the DEQ Cleanup Program Administrator will make a final decision after consideration of any comments.

Accessibility information: DEQ is committed to accommodating people with disabilities. If you need information in another format, please contact DEQ toll free in Oregon at 800-452-4011, email at deqinfo@deq.state.or.us, or 711 for people with hearing impairments. Publish 08/29/2013. PT1223

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

United States of America, State of Connecticut, Superior Court, Order of Notice in Family Cases. Judicial District of Danbury at Danbury, Lungile Prudence SIBISI, Plaintiff, vs. Thomas Roy HOOKS, Defendant. NOTICE TO THOMAS ROY HOOKS, Return Date: September 24, 2013. The Court has reviewed the MOTION FOR ORDER OF NOTICE and the COMPLAINT which asks for a divorce (dissolution of marriage). The Court finds that the current address of the party to be notified is unknown and that all reasonable efforts to find him have failed. The Court also finds that the last known address of the party to be notified was 333 SW Oak Street, PORTLAND, OREGON 97206.

The Court ORDERS that notice be given to the party to be notified by having a State Marshall or other proper officer place a legal notice in the Portland Tribune, a newspaper circulating in Portland, Oregon, containing a true and attested copy of this ORDER OF NOTICE and a statement that AUTOMATIC ORDERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED IN THE CASE AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 25-6 OF THE CONNECTICUT PRACTICE BOOK and are a part of the Complaint on file with the Court. The Notice should appear before September 12, 2013 and proof of service shall be filed with this Court. Signed: Heidi G. Winslow, Judge August 15, 2013.

STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH, AUGUST 30, 2013. The Within is a true and attested copy of the original Order of Notice given to me for service by publication. Automatic Court Orders have been issued in this case as required by Section 25-6 of the Connecticut Practice Book and are part of the complaint on file with the Court. Publish 08/29/2013. PT1224

PUBLIC NOTICE:

CellCo Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to collocate wireless communications antennae at a top height of 45 feet on an existing 32 foot building located at 301 NW 3rd Avenue, Portland, OR 97209. Public comments regarding potential effects that this collocation may have on historic properties may

be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Michael Going, Trileaf Corp., 10845 Olive Blvd., Ste. 260, St. Louis, MO 63141, m.going@trileaf.com, 314-977-6111. Publish 08/29/2013. PT1225

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Peninsula Drainage District #2
 1880 NE Elrod Drive
 Portland OR 97211

You are hereby notified that the Board of Supervisors for Peninsula Drainage District #2 will meet on Wednesday September 4 at 10 a.m., in the Conference Rm. at the District Office, located at 1880 NE Elrod Dr. Portland, OR 97211, for a special meeting. Agenda item: Discussing a project. Public members wishing to participate should call the District Office at 503-281-5675. Publish 08/29/2013. PT1226

ATTORNEY OR PARTY REQUESTING SERVICE PREPARED BY THE COURT		TELEPHONE NO. FAX COURT USE ONLY
ATTORNEY FOR (Name) SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF Alameda WHERE ASSIGNED: 2213 Shoreline Drive MAILING ADDRESS: 8836 as above CITY AND ZIP CODE: Alameda CA 94501 ATTORNEY: Northern Division PETITIONER/PLAINTIFF: LAURA BRUCE RESPONDENT/DEFENDANT: Walter Brown OTHER:		ENDORSED ALAMEDA COUNTY AUG 14 2013 CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT BY: DEBORAH WANZO
APPLICATION AND ORDER FOR REISSUANCE OF ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE		
1. Applicant is (jointly): Laura Bruce		
2. Applicant requests the court to reissue the Order to Show Cause <input type="checkbox"/> and Temporary Restraining Order originally issued as follows: a. Order to Show Cause was issued on (date): April 25, 2013 b. Order to Show Cause was last set for hearing on (date): 08/14/2013 c. Order to Show Cause has been reissued previously (number of times): 0		
3. Applicant requests reissuance of the order because: a. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Respondent/Defendant <input type="checkbox"/> Petitioner/Plaintiff <input type="checkbox"/> Other party could not be served as required before the hearing date. b. The hearing was continued because the parties were referred to court mediator or family court services. c. <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):		
I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct. Date: August 14, 2013		
Laura Bruce (TYPE OR PRINT NAME)		ORDER (SIGNATURE)
4. IT IS ORDERED that the Order to Show Cause issued as shown in item 2 above is reissued and reset for hearing in this court as follows: Date: November 20, 2013 Time: 9:00 am Dept.: 302 Room:		
at the street address of the court shown above.		
A copy of this order must be attached to documents that must be served on the <input type="checkbox"/> Respondent/Defendant <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Petitioner/Plaintiff <input type="checkbox"/> Other party as directed in the Order to Show Cause.		
b. All other orders contained in the Order to Show Cause and <input type="checkbox"/> Temporary Restraining Order remain in full force and effect unless modified by this order. THIS ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE AND THIS ORDER EXPIRE ON THE DATE AND TIME OF THE HEARING SHOWN IN THE BOX ABOVE UNLESS EXTENDED BY THE COURT.		
c. <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):		
Date: AUG 14 2013		JUDGE: K. J. ...
APPLICATION AND ORDER FOR REISSUANCE OF ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE (Family Law—Governmental—Uniform Parentage—Custody and Support—Juvenile)		

Publish 08/29, 09/05, 09/12, 09/19/2013. PT1227

PLEASE RECYCLE This Newspaper

Sprinklers: Many clubs could face high costs

■ From page 1

they did have a sprinkler, and it basically was a nonincident because of it," says Portland Fire Chief Erin Janssens. "It could have been a tragic event."

But as many as 25 Portland nightclubs don't have sprinkler systems, and are vulnerable to the types of fires that kill scores, sometimes hundreds of people in tragic events. That could be about to change.

On Sept. 4, Portland City Commissioner Dan Saltzman will propose a City Council resolution to require that all the city's large nightclubs install automated sprinkler systems. The systems can be expensive, ranging from about \$20,000 to more than \$40,000 to install.

The city's largest nightclubs, with more than 200 people allowed inside at one time, will be required to have sprinklers installed by Dec. 31, 2014. Clubs with 100 to 200 occupants will get either an extra year or 18 months to comply, under the proposed ordinance released Monday to the Tribune.

Saltzman, who became the city's Fire Bureau commission-

er this year, says he has consulted his fellow council members and feels they will support the measure. Not all of the city's nightclub owners are on board, however, and could object to the expense.

Saltzman says that after reading a series of Tribune stories about dangerous Portland Old Town nightclubs, and having the fire chief and fire marshal conduct their own investigations, he feels certain the new requirement is necessary.

"We could do this now and act in a preventive manner or we could be doing this the day after a tragedy," Saltzman says. "I'd rather err on the side of the former approach."

Washington regulations

The measure will affect about 20 local nightclubs that do not have sprinklers, according to Portland Fire Marshal Nate Takara. During drafting of the resolution, thought was given to including the city's dance halls and indoor festival sites, which would have raised the number of affected businesses to about 60. Janssens says the final resolution mirrors a Washington state regulation.

When Washington moved to a similar requirement in 2005, a number of nightclub owners objected, and a few closed their

doors rather than pay for the sprinkler systems. Saltzman says he doesn't think Portland club owners will find it too difficult to find financing for their sprinkler systems.

"We're not going to tell them how to pay for it, but a simple increase in cover (charges) could easily cover the cost, and we're giving them time to do it," Saltzman says.

According to a fact sheet produced by Portland Fire & Rescue, nationwide there is no record of a fire killing more than two people in a building protected by a fire sprinkler system. Nightclub owners in Portland, in addition to installing the sprinkler systems, will be required to pay for annual inspections that will cost about \$500, and to pay for Water Bureau standby fees to cover the potential need for increased water flow to the sprinklers. The water fee is expected to be about \$1,200 a year.

"We could do this now and act in a preventive manner or we could be doing this the day after a tragedy."

— Dan Saltzman, Portland city commissioner

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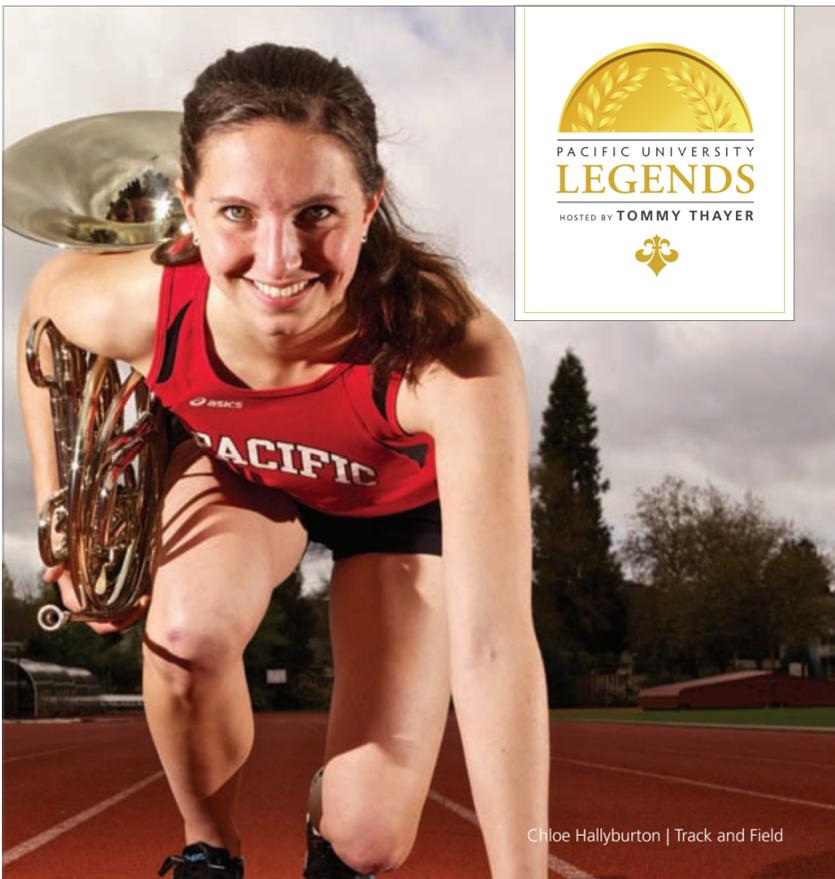
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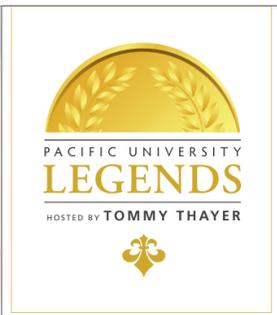
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Tigard anti-Walmart group dives into politics

'Tigard First' wants to change the culture of city government

By GEOFF PURSINGER
Pamplin Media Group

They're mad as hell, and they're not going to take it anymore.

That's the message a group of Tigard-area residents are sending city officials this week, with the founding of a new political advocacy group, which they say is meant to bring transparency and accountability to local government.

Calling itself "Tigard First," the new organization is made up of people upset with the way the city has handled itself during the past several years and they hope to change the way the city does business.

"I am still waiting for street widening and installing a sidewalk in my neighborhood so that my kids can walk to school," said Tigard resident Bill Biff, a spokesman for the group who has lived near Southwest 121st Avenue for 13 years. "Now my kids are too old to go to that school anymore. We're still waiting."

The group is named after an anti-Walmart group from 2006. The original Tigard First was

founded by then-state Rep. Larry Galizio, a Tigard Democrat, to stop a proposed Walmart that was rumored to be going in on Southwest Dartmouth Street.

The group won that battle, but eventually lost the war. Walmart backed off those plans for a few years, but purchased the land in 2012 and broke ground on the 137,900-square-foot supercenter earlier this summer.

Concerned neighbors have attempted to stop the project for months, but city officials have said that there is little that can be done to keep the Walmart from being built.

'There is plenty of money'

In June, the city attorney's office told the Tigard City Council that it had broad authority to impose limitations on big-box retailers, such as limiting hours and enforcing minimum wage rules, but city officials backed off those regulations, saying the government should not interfere with legal private businesses.

The way the city has handled the Walmart situation lead the neighbors to resurrect Tigard First, with a broader focus.

"Throughout the whole process (with Walmart) we have come to realize that the way the Walmart development was handled was more of a symptom of what is going on in the city,"

said Biff. "We feel strongly that there needs to be a change and we want to engage people that haven't been part of the political process before."

The group plans to get involved in local issues such as the city's budget and downtown revitalization projects.

"Tigard First represents the many Tigard-area residents who are concerned about livability issues in their communities," according to a press release announcing the new organization Tuesday. "(Such as) constant traffic congestion, air (and) water quality, crime, and a reduction in residential property values."

In 2010, Tigard laid off city staff, including police officers, and in 2012 closed the Tigard Public Library one day a week to save money in light of what then-Tigard Mayor Craig Dirksen called the city's "budget precipice." Officials have said for years that the cost of services continued to rise while property tax revenue failed to keep pace.

Biff said it's all about priorities. "There is plenty of money, it just depends on how it's spent. Police and the library are two good examples. I think people want that, but this 'development at all costs' idea and the 'Tigard is open for business' mantra the city has does have consequences. I think a lot of us are tired for paying for some of that stuff."

Getting involved

Biff said the group aims to bring accountability, transparency and debate to the issues impacting local residents. It has gained support from the Occupy Portland movement, which has helped organize protests at the Walmart site.

"We think the government should be more responsive to its people and the people should decide their own affairs," Biff said.

So, what does that mean in practice? Biff said the group is still forming its strategy, but expects members to make themselves well known around the community.

"We are looking at everything," Biff said. "Do we need better City Council candidates? Do we need to replace the mayor? Should we propose ordinances or put public initiatives on the ballot?"

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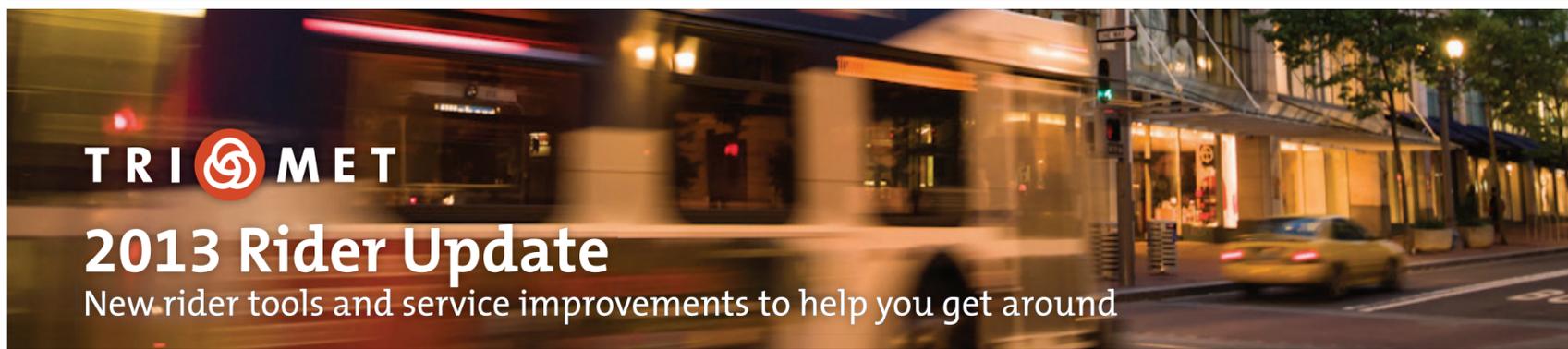
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TRIMET

2013 Rider Update

New rider tools and service improvements to help you get around

New mobile ticketing app coming soon

Have an iPhone or Android phone? Soon, you'll have a convenient new option for buying and showing your fare using our new mobile ticketing app.

Just download the free app and register a debit or credit card in our secure system. Then you can purchase tickets to use on your phone, anywhere, anytime.

That means no paper fares to keep track of, and no need to carry cash, count exact change or find a ticket machine. Plus, you can buy tickets in advance for future use.

This app is the first step toward an electronic fare collection system, which will eventually make it easier for everyone (not just smartphone owners) to buy and pay for fares.

Don't have a smartphone? Tickets and passes can still be purchased at ticket machines and convenient locations such as Albertsons, Fred Meyer, Safeway, QFC and New Seasons.

Learn more at trimet.org/mobiletickets.



1 Select fare 2 Pay 3 Show ticket

Fall service changes improve your commute

The following are a few of the changes taking effect September 1, 2013. Visit trimet.org/servicechanges for details.

BUS LINE 47 Line 47-Baseline/Evergreen will run to PCC's Rock Creek campus, via NW 174th Avenue and Laidlaw Road, instead of running to Sunset Transit Center. There will also be more frequent buses between Orenco/NW 231st Ave MAX Station and PCC Rock Creek on weekdays.

BUS LINE 48 Line 48-Cornell will run approximately every 15 minutes during the weekday morning and afternoon commute times between Sunset Transit Center and NW Stucki Avenue. This improvement will better serve Cedar Mill, Sunset HS, Tanasbourne and Kaiser Permanente's new westside medical center.

BUS LINE 93 Line 93-Tigard/Sherwood (a new line) will serve all stops between Sherwood and the Tigard Transit Center seven days a week.

BUS LINE 94 Line 94-Pacific Hwy/Sherwood will continue to serve Sherwood, Main Street in Tigard, and Downtown Portland. It will provide service from approximately 5:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. between Downtown Portland and Sherwood on weekdays.

More new buses are hitting the streets

Seventy new buses are going into service over the next few months, replacing some of the oldest buses in our fleet. They are more fuel-efficient and offer a number of improvements for both riders and operators. They have air conditioning,

automatic stop announcements, easy-to-clean vinyl seats and large windows.

What do you think of our new buses? Let us know at trimet.org/feedback.



Digital screens coming to MAX stations

More MAX stations are getting arrival information screens this year, thanks in part to a \$180,000 grant from the Federal Transit Administration. The screens show TransitTracker vehicle arrival countdowns, as well as service alerts in the case of a major delay or disruption.

Fifty-eight new screens are scheduled for installation over the next year, starting with Westside MAX Blue and Red line stations.



This summer and fall, watch for new screens at:

- Tuality Hospital/SE 8th
- Fair Complex/Hillsboro Airport
- Orenco/NW 231st
- Quatama/NW 205th
- Willow Creek/SW 185th TC
- Elmonica/SW 170th
- Merlo/SW 158th
- Beaverton Creek
- Millikan Way
- Beaverton TC
- Goose Hollow

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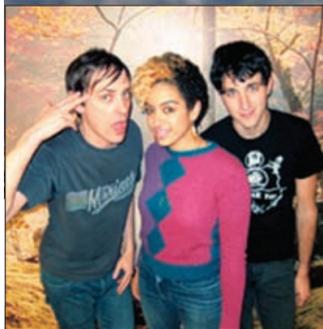
Get service updates by email

Sign up to receive service updates for your bus or rail lines at trimet.org/email.

Portland!Life

SECTION B

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 2013



Bleached (top) plays catchy, danceable songs, and The Thermals (above) and Natasha Kmeto (right) add dashes of local flavor to this year's MusicFestNW, Sept. 3-8.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MUSICFESTNW



MusicFestNW gives a big kiss to local rockers, stalwarts

Jennifer Clavin, rhythm guitarist and vocalist for Los Angeles punk-pop rockers Bleached says some fans paid her lip service at a recent show.

"Twenty kids, most of them girls, came on stage and tried kissing me," she says. "I ended up getting kissed a bunch of times. People said afterward, 'You should probably go to the doctor and get checked.'"

Despite this health scare, Clavin and her lead-guitar-playing sister,

Jessie, along with bassist Micayla Grace and drummer Jonathan Safley, make their way to Dante's, 350 W.

Burnside St., on Thursday, Sept. 5, to play an 11 p.m. show as part of this year's MusicFestNW, which runs Sept. 3 through 8.

The festival will draw thousands of fans and features 177 acts, ranging from alterna-country cat Justin Townes Earle to eclectic DJ Diplo at various venues downtown.

Older alterna-stalwarts like Superchunk and Bob Mould will be on hand along with such Portland bands as Mean Jeans and The Thermals. Other acts include Ty Segall, Black Bananas, CHVRCHES, Neko Case, Cody Chesnutt and Queen Kwong.

You can learn more about all the fun at musicfestnw.com, and the Tribune will continue its coverage of MFNW in next's week's edition.

Clavin says Bleached is excited to come to a town that has warmly embraced her band, and says the group's shows "have just gotten funner lately." That's probably because Bleached plays one catchy, danceable single after another, including a number off their debut album "Ride Your Heart." The singer says that while it's no novelty anymore to see a female-fronted rock 'n' roll band, "people still get excited."

"I still feel like it's very inspiring to young girls to see girls in a band playing," she says.

'Round the clock

Trevor Solomon directs MusicFest-

See FEST / Page 2

ROSE CITY'S BUZZ FEST



Queen Kwong (upper left) and Black Bananas (left) are two of the nearly 180 acts set to play the many Portland venues for MusicFestNW.

THE SHORT LIST

MISC.

Oregon State Fair

The big doings in Salem continue through Labor Day weekend.

10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29; 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 30-31; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday-Monday, Sept. 1-2; Oregon State Fairgrounds, 2330 17th St. N.E., Salem, oregonstatefair.org, \$11 adults, \$6 children/seniors

Art in the Pearl

The 17th annual Labor Day weekend gathering of artists — more than 100 showing and selling work — in the Pearl District has been named by Art Fair Source Book as one of the top 10 arts and crafts festivals in the country.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2, Northwest Park Blocks (between West Burnside and Northwest Glisan Street at Northwest Eighth Avenue), artinthepearl.com, free

OWCA Showcase

The juried exhibition features 27 artists with the Oregon Women's Caucus for Art from Oregon and Washington, working in many art forms from mixed media to photography.

Sept. 1-Oct. 31 (5 p.m. First Thursday reception, Sept. 5), Portland Center for the Performing Arts, 1111 S.W. Broadway, oregonwca.org, free

'Chicago'

One of Broadway's biggest hits ever comes to the Portland stage, a universal tale of fame, fortune and all

that jazz.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, Sept. 3-6; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7; 1 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8; Keller Auditorium, 222 S.W. Clay St., 503-241-1802, starting at \$35.25

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

Plan now, as tickets for the "Fully Charged — Gold Edition" tour stop in Portland are on sale, and the family show promises new twists with an international cast of elite performers that generate eye-popping thrills.

7 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Sept. 12-13; 11:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14; 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 15; Moda Center, rose-quarter.com, \$20-\$50

MUSIC

Taylor Swift

One of America's sweethearts comes to Portland on her "Red" tour. 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, Moda Center, rosequarter.com, \$29.50-\$84.50

Richard Marx

The heartthrob from the 1980s comes to Portland. He had seven hits in the late '80s, including "Don't Mean Nothing," "Hold On to the Nights," "Satisfied" and "Right Here

Waiting."

8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, Aladdin Theater, 3017 S.E. Milwaukie Ave., aladdin-theater.com, \$34, \$37 at door

ABBA — The Concert

The Oregon Symphony's season kicks off, as resident conductor Paul Ghun Kim leads the symphony along with the world's finest ABBA tribute band, Waterloo, doing the hits from "Dancing Queen" to "Mamma Mia."

7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, 1037 S.W. Broadway, orsymphony.org, starting at \$21

Bonnie Raitt

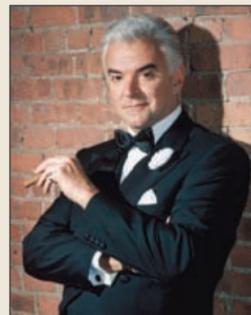
Tickets are on sale for the famed singer/songwriter's October appearance in Portland, still basking in the glow of her hit albums "Nick of Time" and "Luck of the Draw." Raitt has won 10 Grammy awards, and entered the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. She toured throughout 2012 and into '13, recharged with a batch of new songs from her 19th album, "Slipstream," which earned her the 10th Grammy of her career. Marc Cohn joins her in Portland.

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, Moda Center, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, 1037 S.W. Broadway, tickets-west.com, \$55-\$112.50

Triple threat

Heads up: This concert's a doozy — Emmylou Harris, Rodney Crowell and Richard Thompson, all on the same bill.

8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, 1037 S.W. Broadway, \$39.50 to \$79.50. Info: pcpa.com.



COURTESY OF BROADWAY ACROSS AMERICA

John O'Hurley plays the role of Billy Flynn in "Chicago," Sept. 3-8 at Keller Auditorium. You might recognize his face from "Seinfeld" and "Family Feud" and scores of other TV shows.

Bits&Pieces

By JASON VONDERSMITH
The Tribune

His kind of town

John O'Hurley, an actor who you would recognize immediately when seeing his face on television, says he likes the description of "renaissance man" — which he is.

"I absolutely do," he says, before adding jokingly, "but it gives renaissance a bad name."

Television shows, including sitcoms ("Seinfeld"), soap operas ("All My Children") and game shows ("Family Feud"), movies, voice-overs, commercials, "Dancing with the Stars" champ, musicals, books, albums, charities, entrepreneur, husband and father, single-handicap golfer, a member of People magazine's "Sexiest Men Alive" — you name it, the 58-year-old New England native has done it. He comes to Portland playing Billy Flynn in the Broadway production of "Chicago," Sept. 3 through 8 at Keller Auditorium.

It's a role he has played about 1,000 times, a well-meaning attorney representing the notorious performers Velma and Roxie. And, it's a role he thoroughly enjoys, although he sees the irony in the law protecting celebrities — it happens all the time in Hollywood, he says.

"It's a very engaging story about gray morality," he says. "Not about right or wrong, but gray morality. People are much more forgiving of celebrities. If you can turn a criminal into a celebrity, it doesn't seem as bad."

"So, it's very contemporary. 'You can do that, if you're a celebrity, you're forgiven.'"

Indeed, O'Hurley, the common man's actor, says Hollywood has become rife with the "cheapening" of celebrity.

"There's a bad boy mentality in Hollywood," he says. "I try to play against that. I try to be elegant and well-spoken and live my life that way. Now, (Hollywood) is grungier and tattoo-ridden."

But, it's been part of his career, which extends back 30 years. You'd know him best from "Seinfeld," on which he played J. Peterman — and then he bought into the real J. Peterman's catalog business. He also hosted "Family Feud" for six years. His list of credits extends seemingly forever, as he calls the likes of Scott Bakula and Barry Bostwick among his "competition" for the male actors who have endured and "developed images of themselves."

He enjoys the stage, also starring in productions of "Spamalot" in the past.

"It's extraordinarily rewarding," O'Hurley says. "I love the ambiance, the elegant way to work. TV and film are more editors' mediums, not actors' mediums; it's not gratifying, although financially remunerative."

See BITS / Page 2



COURTESY OF RINGLING BROS./BARNUM BAILEY

The circus is coming to town! The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus puts on "Fully Charged — Gold Edition," Sept. 12-15 at Moda Center.

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LiveMusic!

By **ROB CULLIVAN**
 Pamplin Media Group

Sept. 1

Father of electricity

Once the pale-faced, British harbinger of icy electronica and in-your-face industrial rock, Gary Numan is now a happily married father who lives in sunny Los Angeles. So the writer of such synthesizer-heavy hits as "Cars" and "Are 'Friends' Electric?" now composes warm peacocks to familial bliss, right?

"If anything, it's given me a reason to be more paranoid," he says of fatherhood.

That's right, although he's quite happy now, Numan says he's a little nervous about the dystopian world his music often reflects because it's one his daughters will grow up to inhabit.

"If I have a really good day I'm not going to write a song about it," he adds with a slight chuckle. "Whatever it is that triggers my brain to write a song, it generally seems to be a dark thing."

Despite being known to the



COURTESY OF BGGUN PRESS

Brit Gary Numan, of the electronica and industrial rock genre and hit "Cars," now lives in sunny Los Angeles. He'll play the Wonder Ballroom, Sept. 1.

general public for his few hits, Numan has put out numerous albums since he broke big in 1979 and has influenced countless artists. He's best buds with Trent Reznor from Nine Inch Nails, with whom he's collaborated, and he's also promoted UK electro rockers Officers intensely. In other words, despite occasional breaks from music-

making, Numan's never completely unplugged his cords, and he's promoting his next release "Splinter (Songs from a Broken Mind)."

The man who first decided to run his keyboard through guitar effects pedals, thus creating a whole new sound, will pretty much stick to singing on this tour, he says, although he will

pull out the keys for "Cars." "The vocal is all over in the first minute," he says, adding with a laugh. "I'm not gonna stand there and look vaguely interesting for the next three minutes."

Gary Numan, *Cold Cave*, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, Wonder Ballroom, 128 N.E. Russell St. \$25 in advance, \$28 at the door. All ages. Info: 503-284-8686, wonderballroom.com.

'Round town

Portland punk-ska-hard-core-folk rockers **Faithless Saints** actually wrote a song called "Negotiating the Contract for the Sale of My Soul to the Devil." You can learn the terms they won when they play an all-ages rock 'n' roll show with MDC, Dirty Kid Discount and Hammered Grunts at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Slabtown, 1033 N.W. 16th Ave. \$10. All ages. Info: 971-229-1455, slabtownbar.net.

NW Hip Hop Fest 3 features a slew of deejays, rappers, soul-stirrers and funk-meisters, and runs from Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 5-7, at Ash St. Saloon, 225 S.W. Ash St. Shows start at 8 p.m. \$10. Info: 503-226-0430, ashstreetsaloon.com, facebook.com/NWHipHopFest/.

Fest: Area bands ready to break out

From page 1

NW and has been working nonstop over the past few weeks getting ready for Portland to turn into the nation's hipster central. Rolling Stone, Pitchfork, Spin, Filter and Fader are among the music media that generally cover it, he says, adding this year NBC's "Last Call with Carson Daily" will film various bands performing.

"We're doing better than last year," he says, noting ticket

sales have been brisk (and that's compared to last year, when 85 percent of the shows sold out). "There's been a lot of buzz about the festival."

Speaking of buzz, Solomon expects such Portland acts as the shimmering, dreamy verb-happy duo Helio Sequence, neo-soul act Shy Girls, and orchestral indie rockers Typhoon to draw some serious attention.

"I think they're the next band to break nationally out of Oregon," he adds of Typhoon,

who've already made a splash on Letterman and shared the stage with The Decemberists and The Shins.

Fest Facts

Shows take place at these venues: Aladdin Theater, Backspace, Branx, Bunk Bar, Crystal Ballroom, Dante's, Doug Fir, Hawthorne Theatre, Holocene, Mississippi Studios, Dr. Martens Store (outside), Pioneer Courthouse Square, Roseland Theater, Star Theater, The Old Church, White Owl Social Club

and the Wonder Ballroom. About one-third of the shows are open to all ages, and the festival generally draws folks from ages 18 to 45, with the core audience being fans from 25 to 35, Solomon says.

MFNW's "little sister" is TechFestNW, which runs Sept. 6 through 8 at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, 1945 S.E. Water Ave. The festival focuses on "the technology, startups, and design culture that make Portland a digital hub." Info: techfestnw.com.

Bits: Swim the Willamette for charity

From page 1

The excitement of (stage show time) 8 o'clock rolling around — once it starts, it doesn't stop. There's an authenticity to it."

Rally against Alzheimer's

On National Grandparents Day, Sept. 8, the Alzheimer's Association Oregon Chapter puts on the Walk to End Alzheimer's, which includes education on the disease, advoca-

cy opportunities, clinical trial enrollment, and support programs and services. Walkers will be given an opportunity to do a testimonial and receive a "Promise Garden Flower" to remember/honor/care to fight Alzheimer's.

Registration begins at noon, with the walk beginning at 2 p.m. at Portland International Raceway, 1940 N. Victory Blvd. There'll also be a classic car show, kids zone and care community bus parade. For info:

alz.org/walk.

Crossing the Willamette

The Portland Challenge returns Sept. 8, as folks traverse the Willamette River without the use of money, motors or bridges — meaning, they'll swim.

Registration begins at noon at the Slammer Tavern, 500 S.E. Eighth Ave., and river crossing will be from 3 to 4 p.m. An afterparty at the Slam-

mer features Karaoke From Hell, Big Duck, Los Chinchas and Le Onde Del Cielo.

Proceeds from the event — donations — will help launch "Nangu's Grocery," an in-home-generation gathering place and store in Babati, Tanzania, as well as fund a theatrical production in Portland, "Diary of a Madman."

The Portland Challenge was conceived by Jay Boss Rubin and Liakos Ariston in 2003, and it went through 2007.

For info: portlandchallenge.blogspot.com.

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KISS and football

KISS, which includes guitarist Tommy Thayer from Beaverton (featured in last week's Tribune, portlandtribune.com), recently became part owners of a new Arena Football League team in Los Angeles — the L.A. KISS — and have promised to make games a rock 'n' roll atmosphere.

Thayer will be partly involved. "To a certain extent. We're all involved," he says, of famous bandmates Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, and drummer Eric Singer. "I've always been a sports fan and aficionado. I grew up loving baseball and, of course, basketball with the Trail Blazers. I've always loved golf. I love the major sports; haven't spent a lot of time watching Arena Football. It's a quicker game, I understand."

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Grassa gets pasta's flavorful texture, details just right



Bread&Brew

A biweekly restaurant or bar review

By ANNE MARIE DISTEFANO
The Tribune

I love fresh pasta — its springy texture, its simple floury taste, the way it snuggles up to other ingredients of all kinds, from unctuous egg yolks to acidic tomato sauce to rugged pork ragu.

And house-made pasta does all this beautifully at Grassa, where an evolving menu of about 10 pasta dishes is served every day, along with meatballs, garlic bread, and a few salads.

The basic idea here is no different from millions of other family-friendly pasta joints, including a number of large, successful national chains. So why would you go to Grassa?

It's a little more stylish, for one thing. A bit more efficient than most. And the noodles are really, really good.

It's like asking why you would go to Lardo when there are so many other places to buy a sandwich. Grassa is run by Rick Gencarelli, who also owns the two Lardo locations. As at the sandwich shops, you order at a counter and take your seat, sometimes at the same long table as other customers. There's a no-nonsense list of cocktails, which here feature Campari and limoncello. Grassa also is in the same building as one of the two Lardo locations, in the west end of downtown. And the name is another variation on "fat," this time translated into Italian.

The look is extremely bare bones, with workers' aprons piled in the dining room and retractable extension cords hanging from the ceiling. The open kitchen is so open that if you sit in the back booth, you're actually behind the



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

Squid ink chitarra at Grassa intertwines matte black pasta and tender baby octopus tentacles and leaves a lemony wake. Food, especially pasta, speaks for itself at Grassa, which has a bare-bones environment.

servicing counter. During the day, you can watch pasta being turned out of a surprisingly small and efficient little mill. Trays of cooling tomatoes and breadcrumbs are stacked nearby.

Meatballs are appropriately hefty, although not too dense. You can taste the pork and the beef clearly though they're burrowing in red sauce and showered with parmesan cheese. They're lined up in a cute little cast iron tray that made me expect them to be sizzling hot. In fact, they were barely heated through.

Carbonara, here, is both simple and almost overwhelming. Fat, tender strands of butternut squash, salty chunks of cured pork belly, blanketed with grana cheese and salty, buttery breadcrumbs. Hidden in the

center is a whole poached egg that bursts out with yellow yolk when you pierce it. It's almost ridiculously rich and starchy, awakened with loud raps of black pepper.

Meatballs are appropriately hefty, although not too dense. You can taste the pork and the beef clearly though they're burrowing in red sauce and showered with parmesan cheese.

A dish that requires a delicate touch is just as well executed. Squid ink chitarra is a matte black pasta, flavored with a mild seafood sweetness and cut with wire into flat, elastic strands. They intertwine affectionately with the tentacles of tender baby octopus that wander through the bowl, leaving a lemony wake. Crumbles of chorizo add a little body, a little salt and fat.

Texture is crucial when you're talking about pasta, and gnocchi are the litmus test.

At Grassa, they're softened to a fluff with ricotta. They de-

flate and disappear in your mouth, almost too quickly. Being so delicate, they do well with a light sauce of fresh tomatoes, with ribbons of basil and enough parmesan to bring home the sense of generosity that dominates here.

It's all so straightforward. Only gradually do you notice the details. The dangling yellow extension cords match the employees' T-shirts, which match the numbered disks that you set on your table so that servers can deliver your food.

It's more carefully considered than it seems, and it's located in a neighborhood that is increasingly becoming a part of town that attracts out-of-towners. Grassa is a good ambassador, a place where someone with average pasta expectations can be pleasantly surprised by the high quality of everyday, affordable food in Portland.

11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, 1205 S.W. Washington St., 503-241-1133, grassapdx.com, entrées \$7-\$12

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AUGUST 31, SEPTEMBER 1, 2, 2013
LABOR DAY WEEKEND
NORTH FAIR BLOCKS | DOWNTOWN PORTLAND
For more information visit ArtInThePearl.com
ADMISSION IS FREE Sat/Sun 10-6 P. Mon 10-5

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and Conference Center OregonLive.com

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info@

Community-classifieds.com

Address:
6606 SE Lake Road
Portland, OR 97269

Office Hours:
8 am - 5 pm

Portland Tribune

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

BOISE Cascade at Willamina Veneer. Good starting pay & benefits. Apply online: www.bc.com Closing date: 9/3/13 AA/EEOE. 503-831-1950 haley.k.cotta@state.or.us

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JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANERS

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•Lake Oswego
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SERVICEMASTER
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Portland Tribune • SEASIDE • GRESHAM

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Hiring Class A CDL Owners Operator Intermodal Truck Drivers with 2 yrs. + exper. for Regional and Local work.
Call Nabeel at our Corporate office:
9 am - 5 pm CST at 708-430-7800

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Festival/Kiosk Subscription Sales

If you are outgoing, know how to sell and would like to introduce people to their community newspaper, this could be the job for you. Community Newspapers circulation department has an excellent opportunity for the right candidate to sell newspaper subscriptions at community festivals and kiosk in store locations. Regular part-time (primarily Friday, Saturday & Sunday). Hourly wage plus commission. Sales experience preferred. Provide own transportation & ability to lift up to 25lbs. Background check & drug screen required.

Please submit resume to:
GKraemer@CommNewspapers.com or fax to 503-546-0718.

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WISH SOMEONE HAPPY BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATE NEW PARENTS TELL SOMEONE YOU LOVE THEM PUT YOUR HAPPY AD HERE



FOR ONLY \$25
Call Sherry at Community Classifieds
503-546-0755

BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements/ Notices

\$5000 REWARD

If you know right situation of an 8-year criminal harassment against an old lady in Portland neighborhood Montavilla, you can collect by giving police information that leads to felony arrest for criminal harassment. Only one \$5,000 reward. The reward may be split. Information must be given to police only. \$3,000 reward for information to police that leads to arrest for illegal use of privacy invasive equipment. Only one \$3,000 reward. reward may be split. Information just be given to police only. \$1,000 reward for information given to police leading to arrest for stalking. Only one \$1,000 reward. Reward may be split. Information must be given to police only.

Community Calendar

Sts Brendan & Brigid Catholic Mission
Portland's alternative Catholic Community. Mass every Sunday at 2pm
St Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church
Charbonneau exit at I-5.
Open to all
www.catholicswithadifference.com

Lost & Found

FOUND: A great way to advertise!!!!
Call Sherry at Community Classifieds,
503-546-0755

LOST! REWARD!
Man's gold, sapphire diamond ring, Friday Aug. 23, in Portland area.
503-939-3928 or 503-939-4836.

Personals

•ADOPTION: • Adoring Doctor & Univ Exec yearn for baby to Devote our Lives. Expenses paid. • 1-800-686-1000 • Ali & Garret •

BUSINESS

Business Opportunities

ATTENTION READERS

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

Loans

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

MARKET PLACE Merchandise

Antiques/Collectibles

TRASH BURNER: Antique, trash burner/wood stove, 2-burner, white porcelain, excellent condition. \$135. Scappoose area. Call 503-543-2338.

Need a new employee? Advertise it in the classifieds. Call now! Call 503-620-7355

Miscellaneous for Sale

1 Share West Course For Sale
\$4000 cash or cashier check only. Very nice golf course. Call 503-780-9484

BBQ Grill:

Gas w/lid, 2 side burners, stone briquets & starter, smoker pan, tank, \$100. Call Nancy, 503-538-4397

DR5 mower, armoire, dresser, end tables, entertainment center. Screen doors. Call any time (503) 985-3355

FOR SALE IN OREGON CITY: Kenmore Washer & dryer, \$300; Jennaire cooktop, \$110; Sears Radial arm saw, \$130; black pot rack, \$20. All in good condition. (503)657-2277

Maytag Washing machine, Minkota electric trolling motor. 220 volt electric air compressor. \$50 each all in good working order. (503) 357-5463

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

Miscellaneous Wanted

COIN COLLECTOR
Cash paid for older U.S. or Foreign coins and Jewelry. Fair prices paid. (503)407-7269 (503)545-6163

COMIC BOOKS WANTED
Private collector seeks comics from the '40s-'70s. Appraisals given, cash pd. (503) 528-1297

LIFELONG COLLECTOR
pays cash for GERMAN & JAPANESE war relics. Helmets, swords, flags etc. (503)288-2462 | Portland

Stereo equipment
speakers amp etc, ham shortwave antique radios vacuum tubes. Indigenous and tribal carvings and masks. Old signs and advertising. Beer memorabilia. Always buying Heathkit, Marantz, McIntosh, JBL, Altec, EV, dynaco, etc / unique collections/collectibles 503-244-6261

Wanted small older Crawler (bulldozer), any model/condition running or not or related equipment, Skidsteer farm tractor. Any old small track machines. Also wanted old gas pumps, advertising signs, vending machines, cigarette, candy slot machines. Any old novelty items. 37 CHEVY PARTS Private Party Cash. (360) 204-1017

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

Musical Instruments/ Entertainment

Fender Acoustic Guitar: New, only \$79.95 - while they last!. Come try one at Portland's homegrown music store:
Portland Music Company
5 Portland area locations
503-226-3719
www.portlandmusiccompany.com

JUPITER, Alto Sax, with case and all accessories. \$400.00. | (503) 760-2151

Sporting Goods

Attention Men LH Golfers

Instead of 2 new clubs, buy a set of excellent pre-owned Cleveland irons, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, PW, LOB, Cleveland 3 & 5 woods, Graphite Shafts, Cobra Titanium Driver, Alien 2, Bennington Bag, Covers. \$300 503-981-8913

PORTLAND N: "Original" Rose City GUN SHOW
Sept 7th, 9am-6pm
Sept 8th, 9am-4pm
Portland EXPO Center
Admission \$10
503-363-9564
wesknodelgunshows.com

MARKET PLACE Animals & Agriculture

Food/Meat/Produce

BLUEBERRIES!
U-Pick \$1.50 /lb
▲▲▲
Ordered "Fresh Picked" 10 lbs for \$22, or 100 lbs. for \$200.
▲▲▲
Sweet Blueberries for Juicing or Drying - \$1.00 /lb
▲▲▲
PLUMS, PEARS & APPLES
U-Pick: 80¢/lb
Ordered "Fresh-Picked": \$1 /lb
▲▲▲
503-651-2622
Sat. - Sun., 8-4p
www.canby.com/morningshade

CASALE FARMS
Pickling Cukes (by order), Dill, Garlic, Beets, Cabbage, Red Potatoes, Beans, Yukon Gold, Basil, Slicing Cucum, Tomatoes, Cauliflower & Broccoli.
Open 9am-5pm (Closed Sunday)
13116 NE Denbrook Rd
Aurora, OR
503-678-0291

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

Horses

BAGGED FINES/SHAVINGS

\$5.85 per bag. Delivery and quantity discounts available.
K Bar D Enterprises
(503) 806-0955

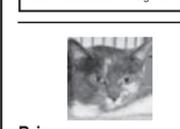
BEAUTIFUL AQHA filly, 2011. Best bloodlines, quiet, training started. \$1500/obo | 503-651-2566

Pets & Supplies

AUSTRALIAN LABRADOODLES NEW PUPPY LITTER!!



Chocolate & Cream. SUMMER Discount of \$300! Price - \$2,200. Free standard, Australian Labradoodle? - Check out our Guardian Home program on our Web site.
traillendlabradoodles.com
(503) 522-5210
facebook.com/traillendlabradoodles
traillendlabradoodles@gmail.com

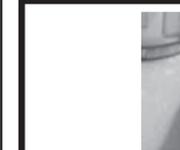


Brina
Brina is in love with people, it just takes her a little while to show it. She is a little intimidated by a lot of noise and attention, but will seek you out when she wants some love. She is quite vocal while exploring new environments, but quiets down when it's time for relaxing. She will likely claim a spot on the sofa to curl up, or she may even claim your favorite chair. Find her at the Tualatin PetCo or learn more at CAT; (503) 925-8903/ catadoptionteam.org

KITTENFEST
Over 100 Kittens & 100 Cats Available for Adoption in ONE Location!!!
342 B Ave • Lake Oswego
Weekends through August from 12-6.
TheOregonCat.Org

PUPPIES:
JACK RUSSELL TERRIERS, 1 male, 4 female, tri-colored. Born 8/2/13. \$350 per puppy.
541-544-3334
503-829-7646

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERDS, born 7/6/13 will be ready to take home 9/14/13. If you are interested in a puppy, please call asap for the pick of the litter. There is a \$150.00 non-refundable deposit. Questions - 503-314-6546



BUDDY
Buddy is 10 years old, very quiet and very clean. Buddy is an orange and white tabby and likes his alone time. He is very sweet. He recently had his teeth scaled and polished. He needs a quiet home and would love to perch on a sunny window sill and watch the world go by. Call 360-693-8396 and give this beautiful boy a forever home!

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www.jewelrybuyerportland.com
M-Fri. 9:30-5 Sat 10-4

GARAGE SALE

GRESHAM ESTATE SALE
1045 SE 226TH
FRI-SAT-SUN: 9-4

GRESHAM GARAGE SALE
365 NW BLAINE LANE
FRI-SAT: 9-3
Collectibles, nice wall art toys, books, furniture, etc.

GRESHAM SUPER GARAGE SALE
5688 SE WOODLAND DR
FRI-SAT: 8-4
Eight antique metal ice cream chairs, & more!

RALEIGH HILLS HUGE GARAGE SALE
5302 SW 53RD CT
THURS-FRI-SAT: 8 A.M. -10 P.M.
Kids clothes, Western collectibles and art work, tools, household & more!

TIGARD GARAGE SALE
7045 SW CLINTON
FRI-SAT-SUN: 10-6
Vintage Coca Cola, naughty and nice selection. Butter churn, folk art!

WEST LINN GARAGE ALE
2690 GLORIA DRIVE (At Rosemont & Summit)
SAT-SUN: 10-5
Household items, clothes & miscellaneous!

WEST LINN GARAGE SALE
2673 CARRIAGE WAY
FRI-SAT & SUN: 9-4
Boys & women's clothing, hshld, furn, toys, books, & Much More!

Berry Patch

OLSON FARMS
FRESH PICKED RASPBERRIES, BLUEBERRIES, PEACHES & MORE!
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Conveniently located on the corner of 222nd & Borges Rd, Damascus
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503-658-2237
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Pets & Supplies

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All Piglets are Fixed, Microchipped, vaccinated, wormed with Health Certificate from the Vet. Raised in our home & litter box trained. Exposed to dogs & kids. Piglets range \$900 - \$1,200 depending on size, sex & markings. **Please visit:** www.outlawminipigs.com or visit us on Facebook. Delivery available. Trisha Bowlin - 208-755-6106.



VAN GOGH: Everybody says "what a face" when they see me - I'm just that cute. I'm a laidback kitty looking for a quiet home with someone who appreciates a playful, older guy. Yep, I may seem shy at first, but I just LOVE to play! Let's have some fun together gazing at the stary night! Please call 503-292-6628 and ask for Van Gogh or visit: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

VICTORIA: A regal snow-white beauty with mesmerizing green eyes, which will beg you to pet her. And just like Snow White, her beauty is more than skin deep - she is a sweet and loving kitty looking for her prince (or princess) charming. Please visit me at Animal Aid's Show & Tell Saturday or call 503-292-6628 and ask for Victoria or visit: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

HOUSING FOR SALE

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.

Condos/Townhouses For Sale

PORTLAND N:



Open Sat & Sun: 1-5pm
183 N Hayden Bay Dr
HAYDEN ISLAND CONDO ON COLUMBIA RIVER. YEAR ROUND RESORT LIVING WITH VIEWS OF VANCOUVER CITY LIGHTS!
1 bdrm, 1 ba, 858sf, hdwd flrs, great rm w/crown molding & wood burning fpice, sliders to deck with river & Mtn views! Amenities include 2 pools (indoor & outdoor), gym & club house. Pet friendly community close to mall & cafe's. HOA fee \$255. \$175,000 | 503-706-9708
www.homesbyowner.com/30474

TIGARD - Summerfield: Cozy 1bd, lots of storage, W/D, A/C included. All applcs upgraded. \$99,500. (503)680-0865

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MANUFACTURED HOMES/LOTS

DONALD NORTH MARION SCHOOLS
1680 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2006 Silvercreset
BEAUTIFUL!
503-722-4500
John J Tierney
J&MHomes

INDIAN BLUFF
Clackamas Premier Community. ONLY \$28,000.
2 bdrm, washer & dryer, flat top stove, built-in microwave, deck, gazebo, picnic table
MOVE IN READY!
Possible owner financing.
Call Ann 503-577-4396
JandMHomes.com

Homes with Acreage

RHODODENDRON:
5 acres on SANDY RIVER



170+ feet of Sandy River frontage. Lot subdividable (Perk test done on possible 2nd lot.) Immaculate home, professionally moved/new septic in 2006. 60x30. Shop/Garage, Cascade Range views.
\$332,000
Patti Gay-Buoy (503)413-9324
Patti@GoPatti.net
Premier Property Group

SILVERTON:



Fabulously Serene Equestrian property with room to ride. Large pond w/ creek, 4bd, 3.5ba, 3718sf. Main level was just totally refurbished. 80'x150' lighted indoor arena, 7 stalls, & tack room. Reproduced timber. \$749,900
Michael Schmidt
SILVERTON REALTY (503) 873-3545, 580-3210

Manufactured Homes/Lots

AURORA
Single-wide 2 bedroom/1 bath, with adjoining 145 sq ft family room, 114 sq ft attached shop, 121 sq ft second bedroom & 100 sq ft laundry/storage room w/ separate water heater. Covered 10x44 RV/carport, new Energy Guard windows, recently reconditioned electric furnace, wood stove, kitchen appliances. Semi-furnished w/love-seat, end tables, & chairs in living room, a queen sized bed & dresser in main bedroom & dining table & chairs in family room, 50 x 100 fenced lot. New membrane roof on rear side of building. Outside has new paint. Asking \$73,000.
Call 503-266-9753 for more info. Ask for Cheri or Mary.

BORING:
14' X 66' Mobile home, in rural Family park. Features include 3 bdrms, 2 ba, lrg porch, lrg covered carport, upgraded kitchen, vinyl windows, new front & storm door, wood stove, living area & telephone. (503)663-9465 | \$12,500

HILLSBORO: Rent to own! Move-in ready. 2 bdrm, appliances, wood floor, in stable park, \$750/mo incl's space rent. \$2,500 down (home paid off in 7 years). Newer composition roof, vinyl windows, car port, covered deck off master & lrg storage shed. 503-799-4118.

MT. HOOD VIEW
GRESHAM: \$34,900
3 bdrm, 2 ba, central air, wood floors, kit/dr, breakfast bar, fenced, call Ann 503-577-4396
Jand MHomes.com

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4 BR/2 BA home
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I HAVE CASH BUYERS
for your buildable lots or tear downs. 28 years in the business.
(503) 201-8868

HOUSING FOR RENT

Apartments for Rent

ESTACADA
Spacious Apartments!
2 bd/1ba (808 sq.ft)
\$700 +deposit
W&D in unit. All appliances W/S/G paid. No pets
Call for a tour today!
Section 8 accepted
On-site manager, Jessica
503-630-2330

HILLSBORO:
Modern Downtown Hillsboro Apartment.
W/D in unit. Free Water/Sewer/Garbage, across from MAX. *Income Restrictions Apply.
City Center Apts,
160 SE Washington St.
503.693.9095
Gslcitycenter.com

MCMINNVILLE:
HERITAGE PLACE APTS.
2915 NE Hembree. Sec. 8. Upstairs 2bd avail, 1.5ba, W/D, hkup, deck/patio, 55+ pet friendly. 503-434-1200

MILWAUKIE: All inclusive, studio, 1bd & 2bd apts. Short-term agreements available. 55+ Community. For more information call (503)586-6831.

PORTLAND NW:
1 Bed: \$700 2 Bed: \$895!
Free Water/Sewer/Garb!
Spacious open floor plans include full size W/D. Professional on-site mgmt. Lush landscaping, Outdoor Pool, Year round spa, LARGE Patio w/storage.
*Income and Student Restriction Apply.
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www.gslwestridge.com

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for information, rates, special promotions or for help in writing an ad.
We can help!
scarsten@commnewspepers.com

TUALATIN:



1 bdrm: \$697- \$710
2 bdrm: \$845-\$915 & 3 bdrm: \$975-\$1020.
Free W/S/G! Full size W/D in every apt. Pool, hot tub, fitness center & clubhouse. Professional on-site mgmt. Beautiful, quiet, residential neighborhood.
Call Today!!!
Wood Ridge Apartments
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503-691-9085
www.gslwoodridge.com

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Attention Renters
The Housing Authority of Clackamas County (HACC) is opening 4 Public Housing Waiting Lists on September 16, 2013 at 12:00am through September 22, 2013 at 11:59pm.

To apply for Public Housing, visit HACC's website at www.clackamas.us/housingauthority. Additional information on the application process and eligibility can be found on HACC's website. Applications will be selected and ordered using a random lottery system. The day and time an application is submitted has no impact on whether an application will be selected for the waitlists.

Paper applications are available by mailing a written request to: HACC, Attn: Waitlist Opening, PO Box 1510, Oregon City, OR 97045, before the waitlists open. Completed paper applications must be mailed to HACC at the address above and postmarked between September 16th and September 22nd, 2013, to be Accepted.

HACC is providing computer access and help applying at the following locations:

The Housing Authority Administrative Office (Spanish interpreter On-site)
13930 South Gain St, Oregon City, OR, 97045

Clackamas Heights Community Room (Russian interpreter On-site)
13900 South Gain St, Oregon City, OR 97045

Hillside Park Community Center
10203 SE D Street, Milwaukie, OR 97222

If you need Spanish or Russian versions of this form, visit our website; if hearing impaired, our TDD is 503-655-8639

Si usted necesita esta forma en Español, favor de visitar nuestro página web; si usted padeciere sordera completamente nuestro numero de TDD es 503-655-8639

Business/Office Space for Rent

GRESHAM:



718 N Main Avenue
Beautiful, established, full-service Salon. 1000sf, 5-8 stations with 4 shampoo. Lrg-brght Entry & Parking. Station begins at \$550. Exclusive salon use \$1300. Massage Tx room - \$300. Spa Treatment Rm - \$700
Rated #1 in Gresham for 18 years.
Cheryl, 503-313-3556

Houses for Rent



ESTACADA
ASK ABOUT OUR NO DEPOSIT OPTION
Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, laundry hook-up, kitchen appliances. Storage shed. Includes water and sewer!
Sec 8 OK
emv2007@usa.net
email for details
503-630-4300

STORAGE PROBLEMS??
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Community Classifieds and place a Marketplace ad to sell your overstock items -
FAST
-Reasonable Rates
-Quality Readers
-Quick Results
Community Classifieds
Call (503) 620-7355
www.community-classifieds.com

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos Wanted

WANTED
1957 Ford 2dr Post and 1937 Ford Business Coupe. Running or not. 971-832-3231 or 971-832-3233 ask for Jerry

Boats/Motors/Supplies



14' FISHING BOAT: Aluminum MirroCraft w/trailer. Battery powered Mini Kota electric motor w/deep cycle RV battery. 3hp Johnson outboard motor. Incl: 2 swivel seats, 2 lifejackets, 2 anchors & a large dip net. \$1,695/OBO.
Contact Everett, 503-625-6388

BOAT FOR SALE
18'3" CHAPARRAL MODEL 183SS
Like new.....less than 170 hours. Always stored in boat garage - on boat lift Volvo model 4.3 GL SX (190) engine. Snap in carpet Bucket seat in lieu of lounge, Bow rider. Cruise package 35 gal. fuel capacity. Canvas cover and bow cover. Two tone Gel-White/Blue. No trailer. Boat has never been anywhere except in Lake Oswego. \$12,000. Contact: Roy Goecks 503-636-2186 roygockes@gmail.com

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

Boats/Motors/Supplies



REINELL, 1992, 17,
In/Out, Open bow, Ski, Fish, fits 7' wide slip. Lake Oswego Tags. Mechanically excellent, vinyl is tired, trailer included.
\$2,750
503-636-3054

Cars For Sale

2011 BMW 335i xDrive, Certified Pre Owned with 25,500 miles. Excellent condition champagne exterior tan interior Many extras \$32,950 OBO (503) 953-5299

AUDI TT 225 QUATTRO, 2002. 135k mi, very clean. \$8,000. PS, PW, CC, ABS, Winter premium package (503) 798-2168



FORD, Taurus SHO, 1996
One of 100, rare color - Dusk Rose, Tan leather, Service records, 3.4 V-8, Moon roof, full power, no surprises. **FAST!!!**
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Eggers: Coach, players prep for playoff bid

From page 10

FCS Beavers and Ducks is to play Thursday night games, as the FBS Vikings will do twice at home this season. They should do that every year.

Chisholm will bring in a heavy hitter to help with marketing this season. David



CHISHOLM

Hersh, once the owner of the Pacific Coast League Portland Beavers, relocated to Portland last December and has formed C-Level Sports Management. He'll create a partnership with the Vikings as does Learfield with Oregon State and IMG with Oregon in terms of promotional operations. It's a positive step, for sure.

Portland State needs to invest more money in its football coaching staff. Burton has lost a dozen assistants in his three years, many of them to FBS rivals who offered a higher salary. Burton has privately fundraised in the city to help bring the Vikings up to speed in that regard, a move that could reap dividends in the future.

Then there is a matter of creating a winning program. The Vikings went 7-4 in Burton's second season, 2011, and drew almost the same as they did going 3-8 last fall.

They need to win big and win consistently, though even that may not get them to the attendance levels they reached in the early 1990s, when the Ducks were just getting good and the Beavers were lousy.

A record in the 8-4 range and a spot in the FBS playoffs would at least put the Vikings on the state sports fan's radar this season.

"We can make a playoff run, and then who knows where that will go?" says quarterback Kieran McDonagh, a sophomore who started as a true freshman last year. "We want to win the Big Sky, and once we get into the playoffs, just take it each game at a time."

Burton seems to have some good talent to work with. Start with McDonagh, a 6-2 bruiser

out of Vancouver's Skyview High who weighs in at a middle linebacker-like 242 pounds and threw for 2,187 yards and 14 touchdowns and rushed for 406 yards and nine TDs in the Viks' pistol attack.

"I'm hoping we get even more production out of him this year," Burton says.

Running backs D.J. Adams and Shaquille Richards combined for 1,491 yards rushing a year ago. They'll run behind a veteran offensive line with three returning starters. The receiver stable seems deeper with the addition of 6-6, 210-pound transfer Victor Dean from Fresno State and Kasey Closs, a transfer from Saddleback College in Mission Viejo, Calif., who redshirted a year ago.

Three former Oregon State players figure into the plans — tackle Joe Lopez and cornerback Mishawn Cummings to start on the defense and Kyle Loomis as punter.

Portland State ranked next-to-last in the Big Sky in pass defense last season. Will that be a focus?

"It was a focus last year," Burton says. "We lost so many guys to injury in the secondary. We had a walk-on senior playing corner because we ran out of players. This year, we have a decent amount of guys coming back and an infusion of talent."

"But in the grand scheme of things, it's not always the guys in the back who are the issue. I feel pretty good about our lines on both sides of the ball. That's going to be a big factor for us, especially on defense."

Burton is in the fourth year of a five-year contract.

"It's an important year not for just him but the program," Chisholm says. "We need to show that his second year wasn't a fluke. That has to be the new norm for us."

"We have to make strides with the program, especially since the state is becoming such an impressive sports marketplace, with the Blazers and the success of Oregon and Oregon State football, the Timbers, the Thorns, the Winterhawks. It has become a place where they expect winners. It becomes our responsibility to deliver that with our program."

PAC-12 PICKS: DUCKS, UCLA

Kerry Eggers' picks

(predicted overall and league record)

■ NORTH DIVISION

1. OREGON (11-1, 8-1): Heisman Trophy candidate Marcus Mariota will steer Oregon through any muddy waters. Ducks will get revenge at Stanford but will lose at home to UCLA.

2. STANFORD (9-3, 7-2): Sophomore QB Kevin Hogan — who led Stanford to four straight wins over ranked teams and Rose Bowl victory over Wisconsin to end last season — and veteran defense make Cardinal a title threat. But the loss of Stepan Taylor will hurt their run game and they won't be a top-five team.

3. OREGON STATE (8-4, 5-4): Performance at quarterback and defensive tackle will go a long way to determining OSU's season. Beavers will start 6-1 but struggle with a difficult second half of schedule.

4. WASHINGTON (6-6, 4-5): Big year for fifth-year coach Steve Sarkisian, 7-6 in each of last three seasons. Huskies return 20 starters, most in Pac-12. Good schedule (eight games at refurbished Husky Stadium, including first four of season) will help. And they have perhaps top running back in conference in Bishop Sankey (1,439 yards, 16 TDs last season). If senior QB Keith Price returns to 2011 form while running new up-tempo offense, Dawgs will be better than this.

5. WASHINGTON STATE (3-9, 2-7): Cougars must improve on running game that was among worst in nation last season in coach Mike Leach's first season. Veteran defense will be better, but it won't translate into more overall victories.

6. CALIFORNIA (2-10, 1-8): New coach Sonny Dykes' spread offense won't reap immediate dividends at Cal, which loses key weapons Keenan Allen at receiver and Isi Sofele at running back from last year's team. It will be another dismal campaign at Berkeley.

■ SOUTH DIVISION

1. UCLA (10-2, 8-1): Sophomore QB Brett Hundley makes up for loss of RB Johnathan Franklin and puts Bruins in Pac-12 Championship Game for third straight season. Biggest question mark is secondary with departure of all four starters from a year ago.

2. ARIZONA STATE (8-4, 7-2): Junior QB Taylor Kelly, who threw for 3,039 yards and 29 TDs in coach Todd Graham's first season, and eight returning defensive



COURTESY OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Sophomore quarterback Kevin Hogan will lead Stanford's bid to challenge the Oregon Ducks in the Pac-12 North Division and in the national rankings.

starters gives Sun Devils a title contender. But they'll lose at UCLA on Nov. 23 with a potential Pac-12 title game berth on the line.

3. ARIZONA (8-4, 5-4): Wildcats are wild-card team that could be better than this due to running game led by junior Ka'Deem Carey (1,929 yards, 23 TDs last season), four returning starters on offensive line, and the return of all 11 defensive starters. Replacing QB Matt Scott is the biggest concern.

4. SOUTHERN CAL (6-7, 3-6): Trojans will try to get the ball in the hands of marquee receiver Marqise Lee (118 receptions for 1,721 yards and 14 TDs as sophomore last season) as much as possible. They'll miss QB Matt Barkley, though, and will suffer from lack of depth brought on by NCAA sanctions.

5. UTAH (5-7, 3-6): Utah has fewest returning starters (12) in Pac-12. New co-offensive coordinator Dennis Erickson will employ the no-huddle offense he used during his final two years at Arizona State with 6-6, 240-pound sophomore QB Travis Wilson at the helm. But Utes will end with same record as in 2012.

6. COLORADO (3-9, 1-8): New coach Mike MacIntyre — who went 10-2 at San Jose State last season — will have his hands full in resurrecting woebegone Colorado program. Buffaloes return 19 starters, including nine on offense who will use MacIntyre's pistol system. They'll be more competitive but still have trouble posting victories.

Jason Vondersmith's picks

■ NORTH DIVISION

1. STANFORD (10-2, 7-2): If running back by committee works, the Cardinal should be formidable. QB Kevin Hogan needs to contin-

ue to develop, and offense will be bolstered by an outstanding defense (led by linebackers Shayne Skov and Trent Murphy). Great lines are the foundation. And, David Shaw has quickly become arguably the Pac-12's best coach.

2. OREGON (9-3, 6-3): What are the chances superstar QB Marcus Mariota and slash player De'Anthony Thomas both stay healthy all season? Can new coach Mark Helfrich and offensive coordinator Scott Frost outwit their counterparts? Pac-12 teams will make games closer, if not beat the four-time BCS team.

3. OREGON STATE (8-4, 5-4): The Beavers should be solid, but can they close out the season strong? Quarterback is a good place to have quality depth (Sean Mannion, Cody Vaz), and receiver Brandin Cooks should be a star. And, what a D-end tandem (Dylan Wynn, Scott Crichton) to feature.

4. WASHINGTON (7-5, 5-4): Great parts on the UW offense to go with Justin Wilcox's defense. Senior quarterback used to be a one-way ticket to the top of the Pac-12, but can Keith Price be the man? A good running back (Bishop Sankey), receiver (Kasen Williams) and tight end (Austin Seferian-Jenkins) complement him. It's coach Steve Sarkisian's time to win, or else ... his days are numbered?

5. WASHINGTON STATE (5-7, 3-6): Connor Halliday and good young receivers figure to lead coach Mike Leach's aerial attack. It's a decent defense in Pullman; one would guess the Cougs would be better (with less drama) in Leach's second year. One would guess ...

6. CALIFORNIA (2-10, 1-8): A true freshman (Jared Goff) starting at quarterback? Sonny Dykes

promises an air attack, but it's hard to imagine a true freshman winning a lot of games. Time was Cal battling Oregon for players and Pac-12 status. Not now.

■ SOUTH DIVISION

1. UCLA (10-2, 7-2): Quarterback Brett Hundley could rival Mariota as Pac-12's best, and Jim Mora has built one of the Pac-12's top teams, with a good defense (with LB Anthony Barr). Working in a new running back will be paramount.

2. SOUTHERN CAL (10-3, 6-3): Why does everyone write off the Trojans? USC still has great talent. A new defensive coordinator will help coach Lane Kiffin, who has offensive weapons (see: WR Marquise Lee) to make young QBs look pretty good. Depth could be an issue, especially with 13 games and not a full bye-week situation.

3. ARIZONA STATE (8-4, 6-3): The Sun Devils, who return QB Taylor Kelly and star defensive tackle Will Sutton, have the makings of a Pac-12 contender. But, wow: The Sun Devils face Wisconsin, Stanford, USC and Notre Dame within their first five games.

4. ARIZONA (7-5, 4-5): Rich Rodriguez's team made strides last year, and could be a player in the Pac-12, if QB play (B.J. Denker, Jesse Scroggins or Javelle Allen) complements standout back Ka'Deem Carey and a loaded defense that has all 11 starters back.

5. UTAH (5-7, 3-6): Quarterback Travis Wilson could do some damage, and the Utes could be competitive in each game, but they still haven't matched talent with Pac-12 teams to reach the upper echelon. The move to the Pac-12 hasn't been a rosy one.

6. COLORADO (3-9, 1-8): The Buffs have several returning starters and will knock off somebody in Boulder, but it'll take some time for first-year coach Mark MacIntyre to build up depth and talent. The move to the Pac-12 hasn't upgraded anything, yet.

Pac-12 title game

Kerry Eggers says: Oregon 38, UCLA 21. Ducks get revenge for regular-season loss as Portland-area products Thomas Tyner (Aloha) and Colt Lylerla (Hillsboro) enjoy big days.

Jason Vondersmith says: UCLA 27, Stanford 24. The Hundley-led Bruins, after squeezing past rival USC, return to Pasadena, winning a down-to-the-wire battle against the Cardinal.

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Oregon State sets defensive game plan

Beavers banking on mix of experience, youth to make stops

By **KERRY EGGERS**
The Tribune

CORVALLIS — The loss of tackles Castro Masaniai and Andrew Seumalo and middle linebacker Feti Unga from last year's team fazes Mark Banker. But only a little.

"College football nowadays is a peripheral game," says Banker, who will begin his 11th season as Oregon State's defensive coordinator Saturday against Eastern Washington at Reser Stadium. "There aren't too many old-fashioned teams that go four yards and a cloud of dust.

"You still have to have a solid middle to your defense with the tackles, middle linebackers and safeties, but the playmakers are on the outside."

The Beavers are stocked there, with returning starters Scott Crichton and Dylan Wynn at end, D.J. Alexander and Michael Doctor at outside linebacker and Rashaad Reynolds at cornerback.

Banker considers that five-some, along with safeties Ryan Murphy and Ty Zimmerman, Oregon State's best defensive players in terms of ability and experience.

The performance of those at the other four positions will go a long way toward determining how strong OSU's defense is this season.

"It's the players within the unit that counts," says Banker, in his 13th year on Mike Riley's OSU staff. "You're only as good as your weakest link. How good are we with Joel Skotte as a first-year starter (at middle linebacker)? Can the guys in the middle be as good as our guys last year? Can Wynn offset (opponents) running away from Scottie?"

Senior Mana Rosa and junior John Braun — reserves a year ago — will start at tackle and sophomore Skotte gets the

nod at middle 'backer. Each will be making his first career start.

"Everybody has said (replacing Masaniai, Seumalo and Unga) was a concern," Banker says. "I've never said that. We'll do something within the scheme (to offset it). Maybe it's with movement. Joel has played well (in training camp). The tackles we brought in (JC transfers Siale Hautau and Edwin Delva) have really changed from the spring 'til now, and the program guys (Rosa and Braun) have been playing well. We're good there."

Banker has another hole to plug. Alexander is lost for at least the first two games with a knee injury. Jabral Johnson, a 6-1, 230-pound junior, will replace Alexander in his first career start.

"I feel excellent about J.J.," Banker says. "He has changed his body over the offseason. He's really fit and he has had good practices."

True freshman Darrell Songy and redshirt freshman Caleb Saulo are the backup outside 'backers Saturday. Both should see some time behind Doctor and Johnson against Eastern Washington.

Banker says he regards 6-2, 240-pound redshirt freshman middle 'backer Rommel Mageo as his "most improved player on the defense" from this time a year ago. Mageo could see some action behind Skotte on Saturday.

D-line coach Joe Seumalo says he expects to use eight rotation players against the Eagles. Rosa, Braun, Hautau and Delva will play at tackle and senior Devon Kell and sophomore Lavonte Barnett will back up Crichton and Wynn at end.

Senior Sean Martin will start at the cornerback spot alongside Reynolds. Steven Nelson, a JC transfer who will also play at corner, will come on during nickel situations. Redshirt freshman safety Cyril Noland-Lewis is the likely candidate to play when the Beavers go to the dime package.

The Beavers will also use Wynn inside at times — sometimes even while in a four-man front — to provide a different look to the opposing offense.

Duck quarterbacks wait in wings

Jeff Lockie, Jake Rodrigues poised to occupy starting post

By **STEPHEN ALEXANDER**
The Tribune

EUGENE — It was only last year that a battle raged between Marcus Mariota and Bryan Bennett over who would be the Oregon Ducks' starting quarterback. Mariota won the role and, after a sparkling season, enters the 2013 campaign with the possibility of a run at the Heisman Trophy.

But in football, everything can change on a dime. And if Mariota gets hurt, the Ducks will have to go with one of two redshirt freshmen, Jeff Lockie or Jake Rodrigues.

"God forbid, Marcus goes down," Rodrigues says, "but football is a violent game."

Lockie, a 6-2, 195-pounder out

of Alamo, Calif., completed 234 passes for 3,278 yards and 31 TDs as a prep senior, and ran for 136 yards and seven TDs.

Lockie says he has learned a lot already from Oregon coach Mark Helfrich and offensive coordinator Scott Frost.

"And not just about the game itself, but the whys: 'Why do you do this? Why do you do that?'" Lockie says.

As a quarterback, "I'm not going to be 6-5 and run a 4.2 (40-yard dash)," Lockie says. "My strength is making the right decision and putting the ball where it needs to be — distributing it to the guys you have."

Rodrigues, a 6-3, 215-pounder out of Rocklin Calif., threw for 2,036 yards and 26 touchdowns as a high school senior, and rushed for 684 yards and 15 TDs.

Toward the end of that season,



LOCKIE



RODRIGUES

however, Rodrigues suffered a horrific injury on a broken play. He darted out of the pocket and tried to plant his foot to make a cut up the field. A diving

defender's helmet hit one of Rodrigues' legs, breaking a bone. Rodrigues was flipped into the air. When he landed, he dislocated the leg.

It took Rodrigues all last year at Oregon and into spring ball this year before he felt 100 percent.

"I wouldn't say I was depressed, but I was damn near close," he says.

Rodrigues says he is mentally stronger.

"Working hard to get that back has made football mean more to me. I wasn't able to play football, and that's all I wanted to do. Now I'm playing again, and I'm fine," he says.

For Rodrigues, learning the Ducks' offense "wasn't too hard, because I kind of ran the same thing in high school. But I've been learning the little things like reading the defense. Football is a lot more complex than I ever thought it was. I'm trying to be perfect and know everything."

Rodrigues says he has "a big arm and can run (with) the ball. I can also bring the guys together and drive them down the field. I'm a vocal leader, and I hope to gain the respect of the team. That's my goal. When you have respect as a quarterback, everything falls into place."

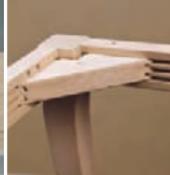
Both Lockie and Rodrigues know that No. 2 can become No. 1 in a hurry.

"In high school, you're the quarterback, you're the man," Lockie says. "Coming here, you have to accept a different role. And that's appropriate coming to a big school. But you have to be ready for your time, and when you're ready for your time, it will come."

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Hawks see promise as newbies fill vital roles

WHL champs add veteran forward, two defensemen

By JASON VONDERSMITH
The Tribune

The Portland Winterhawks retooled in the offseason to bolster their defense corps and experience, and they entered training camp with the expectation of being one of the Western Hockey League's top teams.

"We're well-respected after we won the league (last season)," center Nic Petan says. "Everybody's going to be gunning for us. We'll accept the challenge."

The Winterhawks won 57 games, tallied a franchise-record 117 points and claimed the WHL title in 2012-13. They advanced to the Memorial Cup championship game before losing to Halifax. All that came after the Hawks had won consecutive Western Conference championships.

Graduated from last season's squad are defenseman Troy Rutkowski, forward Taylor Peters and goalie Mac Carruth, and assuredly gone are forward Ty Rattie and defensemen Tyler Wotherspoon and Seth Jones to the pros.

But the Hawks return several talented forwards — namely Petan, Brendan Leipsic, Chase De Leo, Oliver Bjorkstrand and Taylor Leier and promising second-year guys — and added veteran Shane McColgan in a trade with Saskatoon.

Defensemen Derrick Pouliot and Josh Hanson return on the blue line, and Brendan Burke takes over in goal after serving two years as Carruth's backup.

The Hawks also added two defensemen during the offseason.

They traded with Medicine Hat for the rights to Garrett Haar, 20, who had played the two previous seasons for Western Michigan University. He's 6-1, 200 and a Washington Capitals draft pick.

"He's a really strong and stocky guy who has mobility and a booming shot from the point," says Mike Johnston, Portland general manager and coach.

In the Canadian Hockey League import draft, the Win-



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

Nic Petan is one of several returning forwards who will give the Portland Winterhawks firepower in their bid to repeat as Western Hockey League champions.

terhawks picked Swede Anton Cederholm, 18. He's 6-2, 210 and a Vancouver Canucks prospect. "He's a lot like Wotherspoon, a two-way, really solid defenseman," Johnston says. "A big, strong, physical player."

It's likely that 16-year-old rookie D-man Keoni Texeira, who spent time with Portland during the 2013 playoffs, will also be on the roster.

"He's more of an offensive-type guy," Johnston says. Haar and McColgan are the team's current overage, 20-year-old players. Joey Baker has left the team to pursue educational opportunities.

Cederholm and Bjorkstrand are the team's import players. The team waived Russian defenseman Kirill Vorobev.

Haar and Cederholm are among the many players who will be attending NHL camps. The others: Petan (Winnipeg), Leipsic (Nashville), Leier (Philadelphia), Bjorkstrand (Columbus), Pouliot (Pittsburgh), Burke (Phoenix) and Adam De Champlain (Vancouver).

Leipsic and Petan tied for the WHL scoring title last season and will surely team up again.

"I'm playing more of a leadership role on the team," Petan says. "Play consistent, same thing as last year. Manage habits on the ice, be better every time out there, lead my team to wins."

The spirit has been good in camp, he says.

"Every year we have the same team, do the same thing — high-octane offense, good defense," Petan says. "We're looking for-

ward to a good season."

Travis Green, who served as interim head coach and general manager for most of last season with Johnston suspended by the WHL, moved on to be head coach of the Utica Comets of the American Hockey League, the Canucks' top affiliate.

Johnston hired Karl Taylor, a longtime acquaintance, as assistant coach and promoted long-time scout Matt Bardsley to assistant general manager. Also, Kyle Gustafson, a Gresham native, will assume greater responsibilities in his assistant coach role, and will be behind the bench for all games.

Johnston says he missed practice time and being on the ice with players during his suspension.

"I really enjoy being on the ice," he says. "The games are exciting, but I enjoy being on the ice, teaching and working with guys through things."

"Training camp's always an exciting time to evaluate the organization, a chance to lay the framework to how you're going to play."

Says Petan: "There's not much of a difference, but it's great for him to be back. He brings intensity into it, and is very professional with everything."

The Hawks play five exhibition games: Friday (versus Spokane), Saturday (Tri-City) and Sunday (Everett) at Everett's Comcast Arena, and Sept. 6 (against Everett) and Sept. 7 (Seattle) at Kennewick, Wash.

The season opener is 7 p.m. Sept. 20 against Prince George at the Moda Center.

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In 40 Days You Can Gain Confidence About Your Future

Women balance so many responsibilities—child-rearing, caregiving for aging parents, relationships, careers—that often something falls through the cracks, said Bandana Shrestha, AARP Oregon Director of Community Engagement.

Unfortunately, she said, typically what they shortchange "is their own futures." According to Shrestha many women don't plan for their retirement years especially if they happen to outlive their husbands or live alone for other reasons.

Because women tend to live longer than men, they face different challenges when it comes to their long-term needs. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention predicts that women who are 65 today can expect to live another 20 years. Georgetown University's Health Policy Institute projects that about 79 percent of 65-year-old women will need some long-term care during their lifetimes.

Women who work outside the home are more likely than men to interrupt their careers to take care of children or their own parents. Women also are more likely to work in part-time jobs that don't qualify for a retirement plan, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. Additional factors such as divorce or widowhood can leave women with fewer resources over their lifetimes.

Aimed at pre-retirees

"We've progressed, but whether they are my generation or older often women are just too overwhelmed to focus," said Shrestha, who is in her 40's.

AARP wants to help women in their 40s, 50s and 60s change that. A **Decide.Create.Share.™** program provides a framework for women to think about their futures.

There are two ways to get this important information. Face to face small or large gatherings of women where they learn about key issues and to create a plan that addresses how to reduce health risks, pay for possible long-term care needs and decide whether their homes will meet

their needs as they age. Finally, the plan suggests that women share their health care wishes with family members to ensure that those preferences are followed.

The **Decide.Create.Share.™** website (www.decidecreateshare.org) encourages women to take the 40 Day Pledge and kick off an interactive, step-by-step planning process. Over 40 days, women are guided through four major topic areas – Health, Finances, Legal, and Home/Community – in sizing up their situation and developing a customized plan. The website is an extension of the Decide.Create.Share.™ initiative and empowers women with valuable information, free resources and interactive tools to spark and complete a comprehensive long-term care plan. The plan empowers women to assess their home and community, health, finances, and legal documents. You can download and save your plans, track your

progress, print it, and share your accomplishments with friends and family. To learn more about the 40 Day Pledge and **Decide.Create.Share.™**, log onto www.decidecreateshare.org. And use promo code OR13. While the initiative is targeted to women, everyone can benefit from the DCS information, resources and the new site.

Sharing the importance of planning is easier than ever because the **Decide.Create.Share.™** website connects to social media on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/DecideCreateShare>) and Twitter (@DCSwomen). Now, women may continue the conversation with family and friends. A hashtag, #40daypledge, has also been assigned, rendering conversation threads easily accessible. The website also includes a blog showcasing personal stories, experiences and encouragements.

The website (**decidecreateshare.org**) empowers women with valuable information, free resources and interactive tools.

Volunteers needed

Decide.Create.Share.™ has trained 10 volunteer facilitators so far in Oregon, and is looking for more women to join, both as facilitators and as promoters who could arrange an event for their women's group.

Volunteers receive one day of training and commit to participating in at least three presentations a year. Public speaking experience isn't required.

To arrange for a presentation or to volunteer, call 503-513-7370 or send an email to oraarp@aarp.org.

Come join us at the next **Decide.Create.Share.™** event September 14.

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For a lineup of more AARP programs,
visit <http://aarp.org/OR>.



PDXSports

Thursday, Aug. 29

Golf: The LPGA Safeway Classic begins its 72-hole run at Columbia Edgewater Country Club. A field of 144 of the top women golfers in the world goes in search of \$1.3 million in prize money. The LPGA has been playing every year in Portland since 1972, and the event has raised more than \$17 million for local children's charities (Golf Channel, 3:30-5:30 p.m.).

College football: Portland State plays Eastern Oregon, 7 p.m., Jeld-Wen Field.

Hops: The resurgent Hillsboro Hops are challenging for the second-half flag in the Class A Northwest League South Division. Less than a week remains in the regular season, so tonight's 7 o'clock game against the Eugene Emeralds at Hillsboro Ballpark could be critical to the Hops' chances of making the league playoffs.

Friday, Aug 30

Golf: It's the second round of the LPGA Safeway Classic at Columbia Edgewater Country Club (Golf Channel, 3:30-5:30 p.m.).

Timbers: Portland battles MLS Western Conference leader Real Salt Lake at Rio Tinto Stadium in Salt Lake City, 7 p.m. (NBC Sports Network). The Timbers (9-4-12) have 39 points in 25 games, while RSL (13-8-6) has 45 points in 27 games.

Prep football: The high school season kicks off with nonleague games throughout the metro area. The slate includes Grant-Central Catholic at Oregon City Stadium (5:30 p.m.) and (all 7 p.m.) Wilson at Lincoln, Scappoose at Roosevelt, The Dalles-Wahntonka at Madison, St. Helens at Cleveland, Jefferson at Woodburn, Franklin at Parkrose, Benson-Forest Grove at Marshall, Lake Oswego at Jesuit, and Salem Academy at Portland Christian.

Hops: Hillsboro's Single-A baseball team plays at home for the final time in its maiden regular season. The Hops take on the Eugene Emeralds at Hillsboro Ballpark, 7 p.m., to wrap up the teams' three-game series.

College volleyball: Portland State's season begins at home with the Northwest Challenge, a two-day, four-team tournament. The Vikings play Gonzaga at 4 p.m., at the UNLV Invitational. ... Lewis & Clark's season begins with a match against Chapman (Orange, Calif) at the Pacific Coast Classic at Pomona-Pitzer. ... Warner Pacific plays host to Mills College (Oakland, Calif.), 11 a.m.

College soccer: The PSU women (0-2 after losses of 3-0 at Oregon and 3-2 at home to Marquette) are at the Nevada-Las Vegas tournament, facing UNLV at 7 p.m. ... The Portland Pilots men begin their season with a 7 p.m. home match against UC Davis that is part of the Nike Portland Invitational at Merlo Field. UP has 12 newcomers joining 12 letter winners, six of them 2012 starters. ... At Concordia's Tuominen Yard, the NAIA No. 5-ranked women Cavaliers (2-0) will play host to No. 18 Westmont College from Santa Barbara, Calif. ... Warner Pacific College's women (1-0) have a 4 p.m. date with Linfield at McMinnville. ... The WPC men open at Pacific University in Forest Grove, 6 p.m. ... Lewis & Clark's women kick off their season at home against Hamline (Saint Paul, Minn.), 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 31

Golf: The LPGA Safeway

Classic's third round takes place at Columbia Edgewater Country Club (Golf Channel, 3:30-5:30 p.m.).

College football: No. 2 Oregon plays host to Nicholls State, 1 p.m., Autzen Stadium (FOX Sports 1), while No. 25 Oregon State is at Reser Stadium to take on visiting Eastern Washington, 3 p.m. (Pac-12 Networks).

Thorns: The Portland Thorns FC plays the Western New York Flash for the National Women's Soccer League title. The Flash's higher regular-season standing gives them home-field advantage. The teams drew in both meetings before the two-round league playoffs. Kickoff is 5 p.m. PT in Rochester, N.Y., at the 13,768-capacity Sahlen's Stadium (FOX Sports 2).

Timbers Reserves: Portland's backup squad takes on the Real Salt Lake Reserves, 9 a.m. at America First Field, the RSL training field in Sandy, Utah.

Hops: Hillsboro visits Boise for the final series of the Northwest League regular season. First pitch against the Hawks is 5:45 p.m.

College soccer: The University of Portland women, who knocked off Marquette 1-0 and Oregon 2-1 in overtime last week, try to stretch their season record to 3-0



Ron Plath (right) of Lake Oswego listens to a GPS device to determine yardage to the pin during last week's United States Blind Golf Association national championship at Stone Creek Golf Club in Oregon. Stone, with coach Regi Christensen (left) won one of the division titles. See column by Kerry Eggers at portlandtribune.com.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

when they face No. 2-ranked Stanford at 7 p.m. at Cagan Stadium in San Jose, Calif. ... Concordia's 11th-ranked NAIA men are at No. 13 Hastings (Neb.), 3 p.m. PT.

College volleyball: PSU's Northwest Challenge wraps up with Boise State-Gonzaga at 10 a.m., PSU-UW at noon, Gonzaga-UW at 5 p.m., and PSU-BSU at 7 p.m. ... UP meets UNLV at noon

and Cal State Fullerton at 5 p.m. in the Runnin' Rebels' tournament. ... Lewis & Clark takes on La Verne in a road match at the California school. ... Concordia (2-2 through last weekend) has a 7 p.m. home match with Lewis-Clark State.

Sunday, Sept. 1

Golf: The final round of the

LPGA Safeway Classic is at Columbia Edgewater Country Club (Golf Channel, 4-6:30 p.m.).

Hops: Hillsboro plays the Boise Hawks at Memorial Stadium in the Idaho capital, 5:45 p.m.

College soccer: The UP men tackle Cleveland State, 1 p.m., at Merlo Field. ... PSU's women end a two-game trip to Las Vegas with a 10:30 a.m. tournament game against New Mexico State.

Monday, Sept. 2

Horse racing: Portland Meadows' biggest race of the year — featuring the \$35,000 Portland Mile — begins with the first post at 1:45 p.m.

Hops: Hillsboro's regular-season finale in Class A NWL play is a 4:30 p.m. game at the Boise Hawks.

Tuesday, Sept. 3

Prep volleyball: Two of the state's top programs open their seasons when Central Catholic travels to Clackamas for a 6:30 p.m. match.

College volleyball: Portland State visits Oregon, last year's NCAA Division I runner-up, for a 6 p.m. match at Matthew Knight Arena.

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SportsTribune

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PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 2013

Thorns hope to kick aside questions

Saturday match for NWSL trophy just one more challenge

By **STEPHEN ALEXANDER**
The Tribune

The Portland Thorns FC were always the chosen side. From the moment the inaugural National Women's Soccer League season began, anything less than a championship has been looked at as a failure by many fans and players.

In a semifinal match at FC Kansas City last week, the Thorns came back from two goals down to win 3-2 in overtime.

Now, the Thorns play the Western New York Flash in Rochester, N.Y., at 5 p.m. PT Saturday for the NWSL title.

Here are five questions the Thorns must answer if they are to meet the destiny the club has always said awaited it:

1. Striker Alex Morgan has not played since suffering a medial collateral ligament sprain against the Boston Breakers on Aug. 7. The Thorns' co-leading goal-scorer (eight) is expected to play against the Flash. But how effective could she be?

Portland coach Cindy Parlow Cone: "She'll be in training all week. If there's no swelling in the knee, we'll play her. That will help us in terms of being able to get a victory."

2. Midfielder Tobin Heath suffered a foot injury in the win against Kansas City and had to leave the match. Will she be healthy Saturday? Cone: "Tobin is all right. She's going to be fine."

3. Flash striker Abby Wambach has scored 11 goals this season, one off the league high set by Kansas City midfielder Lauren Holiday, who edged her for league MVP honors. Western New York midfielder Carli Lloyd has 10 goals, including two in a 2-0 semifinal victory last week over Sky Blue FC. How can the Thorns stop them?

Portland goalkeeper Karina LeBlanc: "A lot of people know how lethal Abby is with her head. But she's also got a great strike (with her feet). We have to be aware of her at all times. And right behind her you have Carli, who has a great strike. They're smart players. We can't let up even once. That's when they'll probably capitalize."

4. The Thorns have a plethora of players with experience in high-pressure Olympic and World Cup matches: striker Christine Sinclair and goalkeeper Karina LeBlanc with Canada, and Morgan, Heath and defender Rachel Buehler with the U.S. How much will that experience help?

LeBlanc: "It gives you confidence. You know that in big games you can step up because you've been there. From what happened last weekend, we're feeling very positive and believe in ourselves a lot. At the same time, the Flash are a great team, so it's not just going to be about us."

The title game could come down to the goalies. LeBlanc, 23, has seven shutouts and 92 saves in 21 games, with 1.095 goals allowed per outing. WNY's Adrianna Franch, 22, a U.S. U-23 player, had seven clean sheets and 98 saves in 22 games, with a 0.91 goals allowed average.

5. Portland has the best record in the NWSL (7-2-3), but the Flash have only one home loss. Something has to give: What will that be?

Cone: "We're excited to go there. They have a great facility. They have great fans. So it will be challenging for us to go to Rochester and get a win. But we're going to keep doing what we've been doing. We've been doing a lot of things well."



Portland State, under fourth-year coach Nigel Burton, is aiming to contend for the Big Sky football title and to increase attendance to 12,000 per game.

TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

Kerry Eggers



ON SPORTS

Vikings keep building for a new day in football

Thursday night games, addition of David Hersh get ball rolling

As with horse racing, Champions Tour golf and the International Basketball League, Portland sports fans have taken a less than fervent approach to Portland State football.

The ho-hum factor has prevailed. There have been pockets of decent interest in the PSU program, especially during the Pokey Allen and Tim Walsh eras. From 1988-94, the Vikings averaged more than 10,000 per home game for seven straight seasons. Only twice has that happened since — in 1999 under Walsh and in 2007, the first year of the ill-fated Jerry Glanville regime.

But even when Mouse Davis' teams were lighting up the scoreboard from 1975-80 and

going a rather amazing 31-4 at home (but 11-20 on the road), average home attendance peaked at 8,612 his second season.

Nigel Burton's first three seasons have produced home attendance average figures of 4,895, 5,947 and 5,957. The first year, games were played at Hillsboro Stadium while Jeld-Wen Field was being renovated, but the larger stadium hasn't made much of a difference.

As Burton begins his fourth season at the Portland State helm today in a 7 p.m. Jeld-Wen game against Eastern Oregon, can the Vikings attract more interest? Could they get their home attendance back up to 10,000 again?

"That should be a minimum of where we

One way to eliminate competition from the FCS Beavers and Ducks is to play Thursday night games.

are," PSU athletic director Torre Chisholm says. "I'd like to see much more than that. If we can figure out how to consistently get 12,000, it changes dynamics of our program. If we average 12,000, there's a lot more we can do."

The dilemma is how to get there, especially with more than 100,000 of the state's football fans watching games in Corvallis and Eugene when Oregon State and Oregon are playing at home on the same Saturday.

One way to eliminate competition from the

More online

Read other Kerry Eggers columns during the week at portlandtribune.com

See EGGERS / Page 6

Jason Says

OREGON DUCKS

The theme of the 2013 Oregon Ducks has been firmly established by fans and friendly media: No changes after Chip Kelly's departure. Mark Helfrich takes over the Good Ship Chip, the Ducks keep rolling behind QB Marcus Mariota and playmaker De'Anthony Thomas, and Oregon lands in another BCS game, maybe the national championship.

It has to happen, right? It's a program that couldn't take a turn for the worse, could it?

Well, except Kelly's gone and Helfrich is next man in.

Kelly had the "it" factor, going back to his first year as offensive coordinator in 2007. He was a different dude, and made his mark. He had a brilliant football mind — at least on the college level — and was a transcendent figure as head coach. He put a significant stamp on the program.

Helfrich? Kelly's former offensive coordinator doesn't strike me as a fellow who has the "it" factor.

Stamp on the program? "I do not own a stamp, don't even have a pen on me," he says. "If I could be known as the guy who followed Chip Kelly and continued the winning, I'm good with that."

What difference does Helfrich make as head man?

"I don't know. Obviously, that's what everybody will make a big deal out of, and I have no idea," he says.

"Our biggest strength is our players believing in our system," he adds. "Going back to Coach (Rich) Brooks, (Mike) Bellotti and Chip, there's such a great culture here of how to work, who to recruit, and all the things that go into that."

Receiver Bralon Addison calls Helfrich and new offensive coordinator Scott Frost "Batman and Robin" and "big-time players' coaches." Addison says Frost will "add another dimension to this offense — and it's going to be that much better." Linebacker Boseko Lokombo says Helfrich is "doing everything that Chip has set up for us to do. He's doing exactly what he should be doing. The transition has been flawless."

Addison predicts big things for the Ducks. Brooks helped them reach regional prominence and the Rose Bowl, Bellotti ushered in the era of national



COURTESY OF GREG WAHL-STEPHENS

De'Anthony Thomas returns as Oregon's leading potential playmaker.

cache and won the Fiesta Bowl. Kelly produced four consecutive BCS teams.

"They get a new head coach and the program gets that much better every time," Addison says. "Coach Helfrich is going to take this program to the next level that it's ready for."

I'm still struck, though, by the fact that Helfrich has done everything in his power to downplay his role.

Can the Ducks dictate games with the running game, as Kelly emphasized? Does Mariota throw the ball more? The defense looks solid, although the linebacking is raw, and one assumes the turnovers forced will keep coming, but a lot of teams move the ball in college.

The biggest key: Most teams have moved toward uptempo offensive pace and are getting better defending against it, so is that still an advantage for the Ducks?

I think the Ducks will take a step back without Kelly. The Pac-12, outside of Colorado and probably Cal, has improved. More teams are capable of knocking off the Ducks. Games will be closer. I see two to four possible Pac-12 losses (Washington, UCLA, Stanford and Arizona or Oregon State). And, while I would think the Ducks would get by Virginia on the road and Tennessee at home, I wouldn't guarantee it.

What anyone can guarantee: The Ducks will whip Nicholls State in Saturday's opener, but that indicates nothing for the rest of the season.

GAME 1 PICK

■ Oregon 52, Nicholls State 10

— Jason Vondersmith

Kerry Says

OREGON STATE BEAVERS

This is an Oregon State team that could go 10-2 or 6-6.

There is plenty of "good stuff," as veteran coach Mike Riley puts it. And there are question marks, and lack of depth at some positions, that provide the possibility for a disappointing season.

The offense seems well-stocked, with a solid running back in Storm Woods, a nice stable of receivers led by all-Pac-12-caliber Brandin Cooks, a terrific corps of tight ends and an interior line with four returning starters, including prize sophomore center Isaac Seumalo.

Then there is the quarterback position. Junior Sean Mannion and senior Cody Vaz — who each led OSU to Pac-12 victories a year ago — battled for the spot through spring ball and training camp without separation. Riley is looking for consistent performance, and each will get a shot during Saturday's opener against Eastern Washington at Reser Stadium, with Mannion starting. Production at the QB spot will be essential to the Beavers' hopes for a year-end national ranking and upper-crust bowl appearance.

The defense has more holes. Starting tackles Castro Masaniai and Andrew Seumalo will be difficult to replace. The play of JC transfers Edwin Delva and Siale Hautau will be instrumental in Oregon State's ability to stop the run, a strength a year ago.

The Beavers could lose all five, or win at least three and set themselves up for a memorable campaign. It all begins tonight against an Eastern Washington team that made the FCS semifinals a year ago and is ranked No. 4 in the preseason. The Eagles, who lost 30-27 at Washington in 2011 and 24-20 at Washington State a year ago, have enough talent and moxie to make Riley and his coaching staff nervous.

This won't be a repeat of the Sacramento State debacle two years ago, but it will be enough of a challenge to make Beaver Nation fret about what's ahead this fall.



COURTESY OF DENNIS WOLVERTON

Brandin Cooks heads a strong corps of receivers for Oregon State.

Oregon State can't afford injuries to the O-line, which is particularly thin at tackle, or at linebacker. The loss of Cooks, Isaac Seumalo or safety Ryan Murphy for an extended period would be disastrous.

Mannion or Vaz must step up to the plate and provide veteran leadership. They don't have to be great, just good enough to avoid critical mistakes and allow the talent around them to flourish.

The schedule sets up well. If things progress, the Beavers could go into each of the first seven games as favorites. Then comes murderers' row — Stanford, Southern Cal, at Arizona State, Washington and at Oregon, the cream of the conference crop.

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GAME 1 PICK

■ Oregon State 30, Eastern Washington 17

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