

RAVE NEW WORLD

Families flock to the party — SEE LIFE, B1



Portland Tribune

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Taxes balloon for 'granny flats'

County policy could kill ADU market that city nurtured

By STEVE LAW
The Tribune

When Portland homeowners open up property tax bills in the mail this week, most will notice 2015-16 taxes are going up about 3 percent or a tad more. In contrast, Randal Groves' taxes are shooting up almost

500 percent. "It was a gut punch," said Groves, whose annual property tax bill jumped from \$1,225 to \$7,286.

Groves and his wife are being dinged by Multnomah County after they took advantage of a city fee waiver to build a "granny flat" or accessory dwelling unit on the lot of their fixer-upper in Northeast Portland's Sabin neighborhood. They spent about \$135,000 on the 800-square-foot cottage and moved into it in March, hoping to simplify their lifestyle.

The city's encouragement of ADUs led to a construction boom — about one a day this year. But the county assessment division is now reappraising those peoples' main homes as if they were new construction, which can mean substantially higher property taxes on top of new taxes for the ADUs.

"We are completely blindsided," Groves said. "There's no way I can absorb an extra \$500 a month."

The policy could derail the construction of new ADUs, which the city promotes for

environmental, affordability and lifestyle benefits.

"The county's new ADU assessment method undermines the economic rationale and motivation for homeowners to develop accessory dwelling units on their property," said Kol Peterson, an ADU consultant.

County denies policy change

Sally Brown, Multnomah County's chief appraiser, insisted to the Portland Tribune last month that the county

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Randal Groves and his wife thought they could live more simply by moving into this stylish but small accessory dwelling unit on their lot. This week, they found it is causing their property taxes to go up nearly 500 percent a year.

COURTESY: KOL PETERSON

PURSUING THE USS PORTLAND



Grassroots group leads effort to bring commissioning of new Navy ship to city

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

Mike Hewlett is looking for a few good men — and women — to help bring the USS Portland to town.

More than a few, in fact. The USS Portland is a San Antonio-class amphibious transport vessel currently being built at the Huntington Ingalls Shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss. Hewlett is working to convince the Secretary of the Navy to have the vessel — also known as the LPD (Landing Platform Dock) 27 — formally commissioned in Portland in 2017.

To do that, the U.S. Navy veteran and retired high-tech product salesman is recruiting Portlanders to endorse the idea and contribute money toward the commissioning ceremony, which is traditionally part of a weeklong series of events, including public tours of such vessels.

"The commissioning ceremony of a Navy ship is steeped in a time-honored tradition that places a ship in active service. Prior to commissioning, the USS Portland will undergo sea trials to identify any deficiencies needing correction.

Commissioning marks the date when the ship is assigned to fleet duties," Hewlett says.

Hewlett is chair of the Portland Council of the Navy League, an international organization of civilians that supports the maritime services, including the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Marines, the Coast Guard, and the Merchant Marines. Among other things, the council maintains the Battleship USS Oregon Memorial in Gov. Tom McCall Waterfront Park. It was at a ceremony there last October that U.S. Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus announced that the vessel currently being built in Mississippi will be named after the city of Portland.

"This is a richly deserved honor for a city with significant maritime heritage, not only as a major port city but one with a history of naval shipbuilding activity during World War I and World War II and even now, with thriving shipyards and several barge and tug-building activities," Hewlett says.

Surprisingly, this is the first Navy ship named exclusively for Portland. The famed WWII cruiser

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ABOVE: The USS New York, a sister ship to the USS Portland, on the Hudson River. COURTESY: US NAVY

LEFT: Mike Hewlett presents Ken Bray with the USS Portland cap he received from U.S. Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus last year. Hewlett and Bray are working to bring the ship to Portland to be commissioned. TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

Hewlett is urging anyone interested in supporting the effort to contact the local Navy League council through the website they have prepared for the USS Portland at: ussportlandlpd27.org.

Ross Island parks land expanded

Port of Portland donates two acres of property to the city

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

The Port of Portland has donated approximately two acres it owns of Ross Island to the city of Portland. The property is located at the northern tip of the island, just east of the South Waterfront neighborhood.

The port's donation follows the 2007 contribution of 45 acres of the island to the city by Ross Island Sand and Gravel. The longtime Portland company is owned by Dr. Robert Pamplin, who also owns the Portland Tribune, Community Newspapers and KPAM 860 AM Radio. The company still owns the portion of the island that includes its operations.

According to port Executive Director Bill Wyatt, the consolidation will allow the city to better manage its portion of the island, which is overseen by Portland Parks & Recreation (PP&R). The island, which retains portions of forested riparian zones, is inhabited by at least 50 species of birds, including ospreys, eagles and herons. The city is working to restore the island, where incidents of illegal camping have been increasing in recent years.

"We are pleased to put this land in the community's hands," Wyatt says. "It's exciting to be part of the broader coalition supporting the restoration of the island."

Assisting with the stewardship efforts are Willamette Riverkeeper, the Audubon Society of Portland, the Urban Greenspaces Institute, and Portland Bureau of Environmental Services.

"For more than 80 years, the island has contributed to the economic growth and natural environment of our city and region," says Portland Parks Commissioner Amanda Fritz.

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Portland Tribune
Inside



NEW GUYS
— SEE SPORTS, PAGE B10

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COURTESY: HUNTINGTON INGALLS SHIPYARD

The USS Portland under construction in the Huntington Ingalls Shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss.

Ship: Supporters start to line up

From page 1

Portland was named for Portland, Maine, and a 1970s amphibious dock — the LSD (Landing Ship Dock) 37 — was named for both cities.

But that does not mean the USS Portland will be commissioned here. Any port city can compete for that honor by presenting Mabus with a list of endorers and budget for the series of events. Mabus and his staff will then choose the city, based on the best show of support.

“Qualification for and selection of the commissioning location is dependent upon several factors, most importantly, public support for the ship and crew. That is why we, the Navy League, Portland Council are attempting to build a grassroots committee that will support the commissioning of the USS Portland here in Portland, Oregon,” Hewlett says.

The cost of previous commissionings has ranged from \$300,000 to \$1.5 million, depending on the number and size of the activities.

“Commissionings are big events. Thousands of people come for them. They mean a lot to the original crews, who forge a bond with the cities that sponsor them,” says Ken Bray, another retired Navy veteran who serves on the council board and is active in the project to bring the USS Portland to town.

Hewlett is convinced that Portland can and should be chosen. He believes Mabus will select the city for the commissioning in the first half of next year, meaning there are only six to 10 months — at the most — to convince him that Portland is the best choice.

Hewlett already has lined up some supporters, including the Multnomah Athletic Club, the Oregon Historical Society, the Port of Portland, Travel Oregon, and the USS Ranger Association. Now he’s looking for elected officials, community representatives, and business and labor leaders to get on board.

“We need a list that will impress the Navy secretary. Then, once he’s said yes, we need to be able to raise the money,” Hewlett says.

USS Portland (LPD27)

Type: San Antonio-class Amphibious Transport
Length: 684 feet
Displacement: Approximately 25,000 tons
Draft: 22 feet
Beam: 105 feet
Crew: 371
Defensive weapons: Two Rolling Airframe Missile (RAM) launchers (anti-air missile system), two Bushmaster II 30MM close-in guns, 10 .50 caliber machine guns
Engines: Four turbocharged marine diesels
Maximum speed: 22 knots
Purpose: Military and humanitarian missions, including joint command and control, amphibious landing, evacuations, and humanitarian hospital services
Capacity: Up to 800 fully-equipped U.S. Marines, even more evacuees
Military combinations: Two to four VM22 Osprey aircraft, two to four CH-53 helicopters, two Landing Craft Air Cushion (LCAC) or one Landing Craft Utility (LCU), multiple tanks, trucks and other vehicles.
Humanitarian combinations: 24-patient or larger hospital ward, two operating rooms, 2 dental operating rooms
Status: Under construction at Huntington Ingalls Shipyard, Pascagoula, Miss.
Scheduled completion: Summer 2016
Scheduled commissioning: Fall 2017

Taxes: County denies appraisal policy change

From page 1

hasn’t treated ADUs any differently since voters approved two property tax-limitation measures in 1996 and 1997. Since then, Brown said, the county has been obliged under state law and administrative rules to revise a property’s tax assessment when there is a new use made possible, such as via a zone change.

“What’s new,” she said, “is the push by the city and the developers to promote the construction of ADUs.”

Peterson said that’s an outright lie, and he’s heard as such from three different employees who work in the county Division of Assessment, Recording and Taxation.

“It is crystal clear that this is a new policy,” Peterson said.

When the new property tax bills started going out late last week, Peterson found that the owners of each of the eight properties on his Spring 2015 tour of new ADUs got a bill reassessing the main home as if it was new construction, which meant much-higher property taxes. That’s on top of higher assessed values for the ADUs.

Groves’ taxes went up the most, but the average tax increase for the eight homeowners was \$3,379, more than doubling their annual bills.

When Peterson looked at new tax statements for homes where he knew ADUs were created in prior years, he found the tax increases reflected the value of the new ADUs, but the main home values were largely unchanged. Walt Quade, who built an ADU at his home in the Cully neighborhood of Northeast Portland in 2008, said the county subsequently added about \$40,000 to the assessed value, the cost of his new cottage, but didn’t jack up the assessed value of his main home.

Employee sets record straight

An employee at the Division of Recording, Assessment and Taxation, who asked not to have his name published, said discussions of a new policy began in May, at the instigation of “higher-ups.”

“We’re seeing taxes that are tripling and quadrupling,” he said, explaining why he wanted to set the record straight. “It’s tough to swallow because there’s no warning. You’re going to take grandma’s entire retirement or her Social Security check to pay the tax bill.”

Though many ADUs are used by family members or rented for below-market, there’s also been an upsurge in people adding quaint cottages and using them as Airbnb rentals. Under the city’s increasingly lenient rules, practically anyone can add an ADU onto their single-family lot, and, at least until next July, get their systems development charges waived, saving several thousand dollars.

“The talk has been that we’ve been undervaluing ADUs because of their potential income,” the employee said. “So we’ve been trying to get a more accurate valuation on them.”

State rules, sort of

In response to Brown’s insistence

that the policy is not new, and that her department must meet state laws and regulations under the oversight of the Oregon Department of Revenue, the Tribune queried the department about what state law requires.

After consulting with Oregon Department of Justice attorneys, the department issued its own position on the dispute last week, depicting it as guidance to counties.

Because Portland now is allowing residents to put a second dwelling unit on their lot, the underlying use of the land is changing, said Gregg Trummell, a team lead in the state agency’s Property Tax Division. On that basis, the Department of Revenue concluded the best policy is to reappraise the value of the land for property taxes, but not the main house, he said.

Under that method, property taxes on the land would rise, but not on the existing home’s value.

The state department won’t enforce its new determination on Multnomah County, at least for now.

“The Multnomah County assessor may come to their own conclusions as to their interpretations of the law,” Trummell said.

If a conflict arises and different Oregon counties are treating ADUs differently, “We would step in,” he said, and likely form a work group to propose new, definitive state regulations. Changes also could come after property tax appeals to the Oregon Tax Court.

County not budging

Multnomah County Assessor Randy Walruff said the state agency’s determination won’t force the county to change how it’s treating ADUs.

“They have decided not to take action with Multnomah County and telling us we’re doing it wrong,” Walruff said.

Walruff wouldn’t concede the county is adopting a new policy in the 2015-16 year, but did depict the county’s approach as evolving. After a meeting with a city planner two and a half months ago, Walruff said, county assessors learned the city is being more liberal about allowing ADUs than previously thought. Part of the problem, he said, is the city is not technically making a zone change to allow ADUs, but is changing allowable uses of single-family lots.

“It gets quite complex when the city keeps changing what’s allowed in these zones, and it’s buried deep in administrative regulations,” Walruff said.

“We’re talking about taking properties that used to be single-family and now they’re multifamily lots.”

Oregonians were never promised that property tax limitations would remain in force if their property was rezoned or put to new uses, he said.

If Portlanders think their property tax assessments are unfair, they can appeal, he said.

Groves says he intends to do just that. And if that doesn’t bring relief, he and his wife will sell their house, he said.

Steve Law can be reached at 503-546-5139 or stevelaw@portlandtribune.com, or Twitter at https://twitter.com/SteveLawTrib

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Breakfast after the bell gains momentum

Advocates work to close nutrition gap, make meal free to all

By JENNIFER ANDERSON
The Tribune

At Woodmere Elementary School in Southeast Portland, students come in the door at 8:30 a.m., grab a breakfast tray on their way in, and head to class.

They spend the next 15 minutes eating their first meal of the day — a fruit, milk and whole-grains — as their teacher takes attendance and goes over the schedule for the day.

“Breakfast after the bell,” as it is called, may sound like a no-brainer.

Woodmere, with its diverse population, started the program a few years ago. In Portland Public Schools, 23 schools serve “grab-and-go” breakfasts after the bell. Fifty-nine serve in the cafeteria before school and 35 schools offer it free for all students.

The biggest obstacle until now has been that teachers have to squeeze in all of their mandated instructional time into the busy school day.

They couldn’t afford to have



Keyshawn Johnson enjoys his breakfast at Woodmere Elementary in Southeast Portland. Here, breakfast is free to all and served in the first 15 minutes of the school day. TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

students eat breakfast in class, since that didn’t constitute instructional time.

Thanks to lobbying by advocates this past session, however, the Oregon Legislature approved the Breakfast after the

Bell bill, allowing breakfast to count as instructional time.

“It’s going to have a big impact,” says Simone Crowe, spokeswoman for Partners for a Hunger-free Oregon.

Crowe and others point to

research that links healthy school meals with better focus and performance in school, as well as better overall health outcomes throughout childhood and adulthood.

It also makes a dent in Ore-

gon’s childhood hunger problem — for some, a school breakfast or lunch may be the only nutritious meal a child eats all day.

More than half of all students statewide (298,000 kids)

qualify for federal free and reduced-price meals and may not get enough at home, according to the Oregon Healthy School Food Report Card, released last week.

But there’s still a huge gap: Just 37 percent of kids eligible for free or reduced-price meals eat breakfast at school.

To close that gap, this month Partners for a Hunger-free Oregon and Upstream Public Health are launching what they call the November School Breakfast Challenge to boost the numbers even higher.

The campaign, “Let’s do Breakfast, Oregon!” is a partnership with the Oregon Dairy Council and the Oregon Department of Education.

Twenty-five schools are participating statewide, but that includes just one in Portland: King K-8 School in Northeast Portland.

“We’re hoping all participating schools can stay engaged, and get entire communities to be invested in getting their kids to eat breakfast every morning,” Crowe says. “It’s so important for kids to have that nutrition at the beginning of the day.”

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Island: ‘An ecological treasure’

From page 1

“We are excited that the port, the city and Portland Parks & Recreation are realizing this community vision.”

One goal of the port’s donation is to support the city’s overall restoration of the island as a significant resource for fish and wildlife habitat.

“Ross Island is an ecological treasure,” says Mike Abbaté, director of Portland Parks & Recreation. “The port property transfer adds one more piece to our restoration vision for the island, and our city’s overall park system.”

The donation was announced Wednesday afternoon at the Intertwine Alliance Summit. The Oct. 21

gathering brought together many of the organization’s partners, which include the port, Moda Health, Kaiser Permanente, Columbia Sportswear, government agencies and nonprofit organizations. It is dedicated to creating a world-class system of parks, trails and natural areas in the Portland-Vancouver region, of which Ross Island is an iconic landscape feature.

“This is an example of public and nonprofit leaders working across organizational lines for an outcome that best serves the environment and residents of the region,” says Mike Wetter, executive

director of The Intertwine Alliance. “It is this kind of col-

laboration that is, piece by piece, building one of the world’s great systems of parks, trails and natural areas.”

Ross Island, the longest of a four-island cluster in the Willamette River, is south of the Ross Island Bridge and slightly downriver from PP&R’s Oaks

Bottom Wildlife Refuge. Approachable only by boat, Ross Island is legally accessible to the public for stewardship activities with PP&R staff and partners.

jredden@portlandtribune.com



COURTESY: MIKE HOUCK

Ross Island as seen from the Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge, which is maintained by Portland Parks & Recreation.

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The oldest local alternative news source in Portland is continuing to throw rocks at the newest.

Willamette Week reported last Wednesday that local writer Byron Beck has filed a complaint with the Bureau of Labor and Industries accusing GoLocalPDX of not giving him his last two paychecks.

The newsweekly had previously reported that BOLI had ruled the website's former writers to be independent contractors — not employees.

The initial story was published on the same day that GoLocalPDX posted a story that claimed WW had an unusually close relationship

with the Oregon Department of Justice. Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum is married to WW's co-founder and former publisher Richard Meeker. According to GoLocalPDX, WW has obtained a number of public records without paying any of the fees required of other news organizations.

Although GoLocalPDX promised followup stories, none have yet been posted.

Three vying for Secretary of State

As expected, the race for Oregon Secretary of State will likely be the most interesting partisan one next year.

Three qualified candidates already have filed for the of-

Don't throw stones if you live in a paper house

office that Kate Brown vacated to replace John Kitzhaber as Oregon governor. In contrast, no one with previous political experience or substantial contributions is expected to challenge Brown or any of the other

statewide or congressional incumbents who are up for re-election in 2016.

The most recent candidate for Secretary of State is state Rep. Val Hoyle (D-Eugene), who has raised more than \$197,000 so far this year. Also run-



ning are Oregon Labor Commissioner Brad Avakian, who has raised more than \$143,000, and state Sen. Richard Devlin (D-Tualatin), who has raised more than \$84,000.

Betsy being Betsy

State Sen. Betsy Johnson continues to spark speculation about her political future with her outspoken opinions. Appearing on a recent radio talk show, Johnson, a Scappoose Democrat, took aim at her fellow lawmakers.

"We are rapidly, in my opinion, moving toward a professional Legislature, and I hate that. And by professional, I mean they're there all the time, they're highly paid. We're getting

away from the notion of a citizen Legislature that was embedded in our early constitution and has been the way we conducted business right straight along," Johnson said.

"We already pay our presiding officers more than other legislators, we already are accumulating larger staffs, and I think we're moving in the direction of a professional Legislature," she continued, according to the Capital Insider, a subscription newsletter published by the Pamplin and EO (Eastern Oregonian) media groups.

Johnson has not commented on rumors she is thinking about running for Oregon governor.

Schools: November is breakfast challenge

From page 3

Most of those schools making a push toward breakfast are part of the Community Eligibility Provision, a new initiative that lets all students at the neediest schools eat breakfast and lunch for free.

In that program, the federal government partly reimburses each participating school for the cost of each meal (\$1.58 per student qualifying for free meals, \$1.28 per student qualifying for reduced-price meals, 28 cents per student's paid meal).

Just 39 percent of the schools eligible for the Community Eligibility Provision are participating, advocates say.

"It's a relatively new program," Crowe says. "There's lots of opportunity there."

When all students eat school breakfast or lunch together, the Community Eligibility Provision eliminates the stigma sometimes associated with qualifying for free meals versus bringing a lunch from home, school staff say.

Increasing the number of participating schools is one of the areas cited for improvement in the recent report card.

Also, it called on districts to establish rules prohibiting the marketing of junk food like candy and soda to kids (sales of junk food have been banned



Woodmere first-grader Vicky Vo enjoys her breakfast earlier this week at her desk in her classroom.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

since 2007 but isn't evenly enforced).

And the report card calls for increased access to chilled and filtered drinking water.

As far as progress, 30,000 low-income students are able to eat school meals for free, even if their family income status made them eligible for reduced-price rather than free meals.

School staff say it was a burden for too many families between 135 percent and 185 percent of the federal poverty limit to pay 40 cents per school meal.

Another high score on the report card: More than 600

Eating at school

According to the Healthy School Report Card:

- 95 percent of Oregon schools offer breakfast programs
- 66 percent of kids eligible for free or reduced-price meals eat school lunch
- 37 percent of kids eligible for free or reduced-price meals eat school breakfast

For more: oregonhunger.org, upstreampublichealth.org

schools statewide have a school garden.

And for the first time, all dis-

tricts can get a share of \$4.5 million in grant funds for Farm to School and School Garden funds, which will help schools buy and serve local foods.

"We have made great progress in recent years making sure more kids are well nourished and ready to learn," says Mel Rader, executive director of Upstream Public Health. "With the release of this report card, we are calling on legislators and school administrators to keep working toward a goal of making sure only healthy foods are promoted or served at Oregon schools."

Lents developers strut their stuff

Open house puts neighborhood plans on drawing table

OPEN HOUSE RSVP

To RSVP for the open house visit the Eventbrite page at: <http://ow.ly/TBdn>

By STEVE LAW
The Tribune

Come learn about future redevelopments in the heart of Lents, at an open house with developers hosted by the Portland Development Commission.

The event takes place from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Lents Activity Center, 8835 S.E. Woodstock Blvd.

There will be brief presentations, to go along with preliminary designs and plans, from Williams/Dame & Associates, the Asian Health and Service Center, and Palindrome Communities Inc. Mayor Charlie Hales, PDC Executive Director Patrick Quinton, and Portland Housing Bureau Assistant Director Javier Mena will give brief presentations.

Palindrome, led by Chad Rennaker, has a purchase agreement to buy the New Copper Penny and the Chevron gas station across the

street to the west. He previously stated plans to build \$40 million worth of affordable housing, commercial space and parking on those two sites and on PDC's 1-acre L-shaped site west and south of the gas station.

Homer Williams and Dike Dame hope to build a mix of affordable and market-rate apartments, plus ground-floor commercial space and surface parking, on PDC's 0.6-acre site due north of the Chevron station, on the northwest corner of 92nd and Foster.

The Asian Health & Service Center is proposed on a 0.7-acre site at 8931 S.E. Foster Road, two blocks west of the Williams and Dame site. It's envisioned to include medical clinics, office and community meeting space, and two commercial spaces to be rented at market rate.

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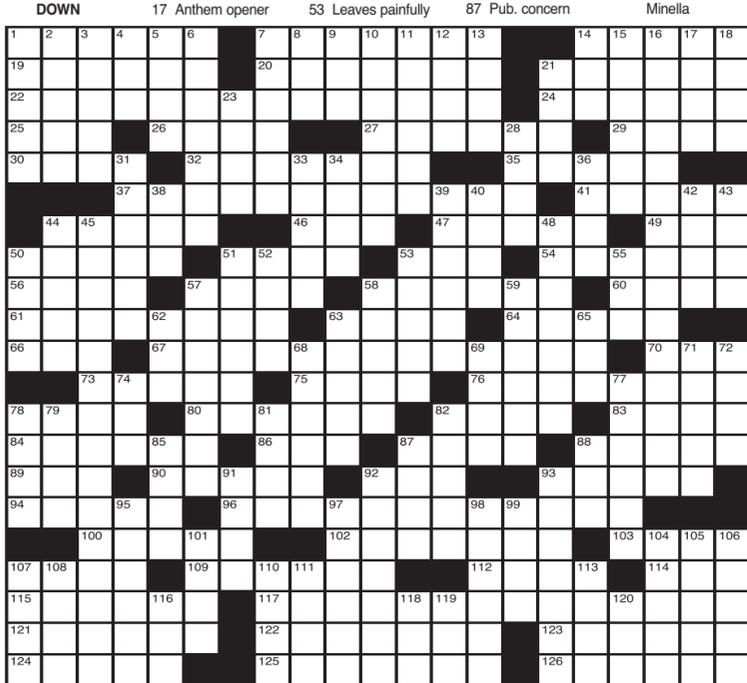


TribunePuzzles

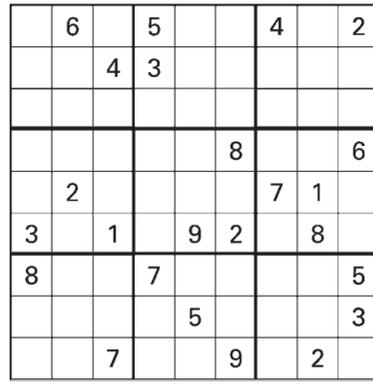
The Crossword Puzzle

“SAY WHAT?” By Pam Amick Klawitter edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prohibition specifics
 - 7 Embodiment
 - 14 Bad flareup?
 - 19 Yukon neighbor
 - 20 Supermodel
 - 21 Ring bearer, often
 - 22 “I got a C”
 - 24 Causes for pauses
 - 25 Bordeaux bud
 - 26 End of a series, briefly
 - 27 Worldwide cultural org.
 - 29 Adams and Grant
 - 30 Fish order
 - 32 Exeter exams
 - 35 1986 rock autobiography
 - 37 “Edison was born in 1847 and died in 1931”
 - 41 Bases for deviation
 - 44 Put up with
 - 46 ‘80s IBM models
 - 47 Eagle-eyed raptors
 - 49 Word from a pro
 - 50 Rig
 - 51 C-ration successors
 - 53 ___ set
 - 54 Obstacle to progress
 - 56 Atmospheric prefix
 - 57 French for “under”
 - 58 Tries to buy, on eBay
 - 60 Arrivals at home?
 - 61 Bach choral works
 - 63 Market order
 - 64 Worked (up)
 - 66 Govt. assistance program
 - 67 “This is my fishing spot—please find your own”
 - 70 Econ. yardstick
 - 73 North of Nogales
 - 75 Hammer sites
 - 76 Grade school exhibits
 - 78 They’re deliberately broken so they can be fixed
 - 80 Off-swiped item
 - 82 Vicious and others
 - 83 Little houses on the prairie
 - 84 Kitchen toppers
 - 86 Gator tail?
 - 87 Hairy “pet”
 - 88 “Ready ___ ...”
 - 89 R&B group ___ Hill
 - 90 Start to foam?
 - 92 White wine aperitif
 - 93 FDR and JFK
 - 94 Moves very slowly
 - 96 “Heart, liver, kidneys, ...”
 - 100 Farm call
 - 102 StubHub offerings
 - 103 Actress Gilbert of “The Big Bang Theory”
 - 107 Riga resident
 - 109 Pinpoint
 - 112 “Let ___ There”: Newton-John hit
 - 114 Price
 - 115 Panini cheese
 - 117 “I survived boot camp!”
 - 121 Exactly right
 - 122 Control on a wing
 - 123 Just-in-case items
 - 124 Ecclesiastical
 - 125 Weatherproofing application
 - 126 City where the Alcázar is located
 - 1 Salamanca snacks
 - 2 Memorable shrine
 - 3 Pho soup garnish
 - 4 Org. that employed Julia Child during WWII
 - 5 Steinbeck’s Tom Joad, e.g.
 - 6 Capital east of Gallup
 - 7 “Turn! Turn! Turn!” source: Abbr.
 - 8 Gaza Strip gp.
 - 9 “Who ___”: 2001 #1 country hit
 - 10 Uproars
 - 11 Danish seaport
 - 12 “Battle Hymn of the Republic” possessive
 - 13 Wolds down
 - 14 Pvt. address
 - 15 It’s often grated
 - 16 “That’s the worst synopsis I’ve ever read!”
 - 17 Anthem opener
 - 18 Prohibition notable
 - 21 Alexander Graham Bell, e.g.
 - 23 Major blow
 - 28 Diez squared
 - 31 Draw out
 - 33 Aggravates
 - 34 Frodo’s forest friends
 - 36 Words before many words
 - 38 Texting shrug
 - 39 Space ___
 - 40 Increasingly rare screens
 - 42 Average
 - 43 Shopping club
 - 44 Gray ones are debatable
 - 45 “Do you know how to copy this disk?”
 - 48 Causes of unusual weather
 - 50 Tic ___
 - 51 Sounded like the wind
 - 52 ‘60s secretary of state
 - 53 Leaves painfully
 - 55 LSAT cousin
 - 57 Supporter of a strong, centralized government
 - 58 What a sports star may sport
 - 59 Company founded by Gem State brothers
 - 62 Condensed, condensed
 - 63 Gawkw
 - 65 Paper size: Abbr.
 - 68 Salt
 - 69 16th-century date
 - 71 Some iPods
 - 72 Head-turner of a sort
 - 74 The Cowboys of the Big 12: Abbr.
 - 77 March followers
 - 78 SFO postings
 - 79 Quayle follower
 - 81 Vocalist Vikki
 - 82 Green 2001 title hero
 - 85 Canadian pump name
 - 87 Pub. concern
 - 88 “Bird-Wire” link
 - 91 It has a string attached
 - 92 Big name in stunt jumping
 - 93 “We did the right thing”
 - 95 Chip source
 - 97 Number one Hun
 - 98 Binding material
 - 99 Column couple
 - 101 Tar Heel State campus
 - 104 Tuned in
 - 105 Flowed furiously
 - 106 Sandbox rebuttal
 - 107 Girl
 - 108 Jimmy V Award for Perseverance, e.g.
 - 110 Bk. reviewers?
 - 111 Singer India. ___
 - 113 Old Bruin nickname
 - 116 Word on U.S. coins
 - 118 Celestial altar
 - 119 Gross ___
 - 120 Muppet monkey
 - Minella



10/22/15 | crossword@aol.com | ©2015 Tribune Media Services, Inc.



Puzzle 1

SUDOKU

Sudoku Instructions

- Understand the basic objective of a Sudoku puzzle. Each column and row of nine numbers must include all the numbers from one through nine, in any order, and every three-by-three section of the nine-by-nine Sudoku puzzle square must also contain the numbers one through nine.
- Scan the rows, columns and squares in the puzzle to determine where each number might go, given the objective.
- Deduce which numbers go in which spot and fill in the numbers in each spot accordingly.
- Practice trial and error. Sudoku puzzles are meant to be challenging, so you may have to take a couple of guesses and try multiple times before completing the puzzle correctly.

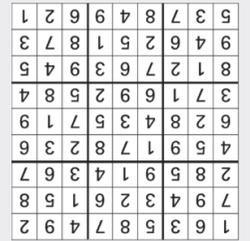


Puzzle 2

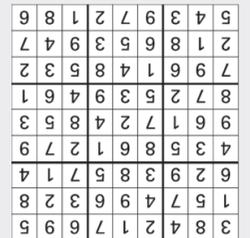
SOLUTIONS

Sudoku Answers

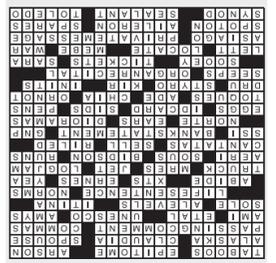
Puzzle 1



Puzzle 2



Crossword Answers



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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Monday's unlisted clue hint: FOOT DIGITS

- Behalf Guard Mark Right
- Belly High horse Mind Way
- Deathbed Last leg Own account Word of honor
- Feet Left Own time

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



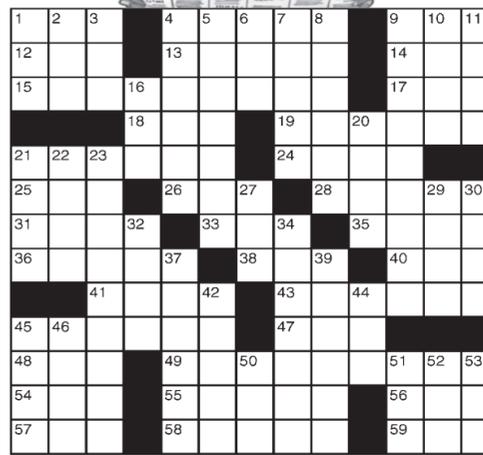
Differences: 1. Crap on briefcase is different. 2. Picture is moved. 3. Headboard is taller. 4. Dresser is wider. 5. Hand is moved. 6. Hat is different.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Shaffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slugger's tool
 - 4 Avocation
 - 9 Despondent
 - 12 Work with
 - 13 "Swan Lake" role
 - 14 Weeding device
 - 15 Wisconsin city
 - 17 Away from WSW
 - 18 Approvals
 - 19 Hidden marksman
 - 21 Societal levels
 - 24 Engineering sch.
 - 25 "Wha'dja say?"
 - 26 Morning moisture
 - 28 Considerers
 - 31 War god
 - 33 Thanks-giving veggie
 - 35 Let fall
 - 36 Old hat
 - 38 Talk on and on
 - 40 Modern-day evidence
 - 41 Be on an angle
 - 43 Arizona city
 - 45 "Heavens!"
 - 47 Jurist
 - 48 Possess
 - 49 "Find the pea"
 - 54 Scarlet
 - 55 Wear down
 - 56 Visibility hindrance
 - 57 "___ Miniver"
 - 58 Related to the moon
 - 59 Pair
- DOWN**
- 1 Clear the tables
 - 2 Blond shade
 - 3 Golf prop
 - 4 Addicted
 - 5 Homeric work
 - 6 Ginormous
 - 7 Explosion
 - 8 Had a longing (for)
 - 9 Creche figures
 - 10 Top-rated
 - 11 Antelope's playmate
 - 16 Automaton, for short
 - 20 On the rocks
 - 21 Punch-ballot bit
 - 22 Emanation
 - 23 Small, stocky ponies
 - 27 Witty one
 - 29 Stereo alternative
 - 30 Bridge
 - 32 Crystal gazer
 - 34 Waltzing girl of song
 - 37 Maiden in a trite whodunit
 - 42 India's first prime minister
 - 44 Gear tooth
 - 45 Students' quarters
 - 46 Basin accessory
 - 50 A billion years
 - 51 Toward the stern
 - 52 Tend the lawn
 - 53 Id counterpart



Solution time: 21 mins.



STICKELERS by Terry Stickels

Below are the five largest islands found in oceans:

New Guinea
Madagascar
Borneo
Baffin Island
Greenland

Can you list the islands in order of size (square miles), from largest to smallest?

Answer

5) Baffin Island — 194,574 square miles
4) Madagascar — 226,917 square miles
3) Borneo — 288,669 square miles
2) New Guinea — 303,381 square miles
1) Greenland — 840,004 square miles

CRYPTOQUIP

Z X O N G A X V F G W G O
W X F H T G F Q P F X F L S F X
A Q D X W Q G O Q J D Q B B Q O F
A X J Q L : " G B B S X V
O Q Q P H Z N B X T Q Z . "

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals T

challenger THE INTERNATIONAL CROSSNUMBER GAME

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

There may be more than one solution.

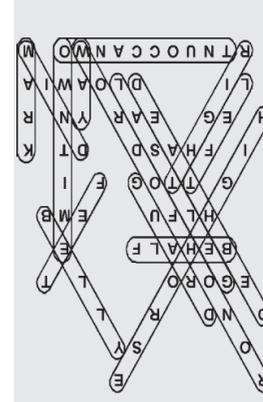
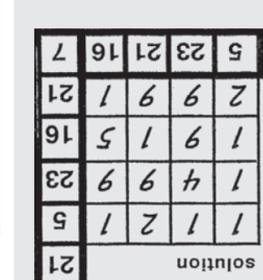
Today's Challenge

Time 0 Minutes
29 Seconds

Your Working Time Minutes
Seconds

21
23
16
21
5 23 21 16 7

SOLUTIONS



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{ INSIGHT }

Passivity won't solve homeless problem

Letting homeless people die on the streets is not an act of kindness.

Nor is it a noble affirmation of civil liberties to allow campers to take over downtown Portland parks and make them into havens for drug dealing and unsavory activities.

A great deal is being said at this very moment about homelessness in Portland, but city residents and their leaders need to stop thinking that compassion and respect for basic human rights are excuses for inaction. Portlanders can treat the homeless with dignity while also insisting that everyone follow rules to protect the health, safety and — yes — livability of an entire community.

A convergence of recent events has brought the homelessness issue back to the forefront — not that its public face was ever far from view. A long summer for businesses and residents around downtown Portland is winding down, but many of them remain furious about what they see as a lack of police response to encampments in areas such

as the North Park Blocks.

Meanwhile, a mayoral campaign is getting underway, and challenger Ted Wheeler is asserting his ability to deal with a crisis that he says current Mayor Charlie Hales has mishandled. For his part, Hales has asked for and received from the City Council a declaration that Portland is experiencing a housing emergency. This comes after an ongoing campaign from the Portland Business Alliance to persuade city officials to take a different approach to homelessness.

Then, in the midst of this contentious discussion comes a report from Multnomah County that 56 homeless people died unattended on the streets in 2014. That brought the number of homeless people who've died on the city's streets to 191 between 2011 and 2014 — not even counting the people who died after being taken to a hospital. These are, for the most part, not natural deaths, but individuals losing their lives to substance abuse, accidents, suicides, homicides and other trauma.

Portland residents ought to be asking why this is an acceptable practice, and they also are justified in wondering

why authorities aren't more assertive in moving homeless people out of public spaces. This past summer, in particular, brought a visible increase in the number of encampments in and around downtown.

In last Thursday's Portland Tribune, an article by reporter Peter Korn shed greater light on this latter concern. The head of the Portland police union told Korn that officers don't have clear direction from the city on what they can and cannot do to encourage homeless people to move off sidewalks and out of parks. As a result, officers have been walking past illegal homeless camping and sidewalk obstruction, when in prior years they would have taken action.

How much direction the police have received is a matter of debate, but everyone seems to concede that officers need clearer guidelines to follow. National research shows, when it comes to quality of life crimes, the concept of "Swift, Certain and Fair" is most effective. Offenders are less likely to re-offend if they receive consequences that are swift and certain.

Of course, sweeping people out of the parks and off the sidewalks isn't enough

in itself. Services for the homeless also must be readily available. Portland has substantial programs in place, but more can be done. The recent initiative led by Multnomah County and the city to get all homeless veterans off the streets in 100 days provides an example of how agencies can target specific populations and make real progress.

Portlanders are deeply compassionate when it comes to people in need, and their empathy explains why they tolerate public activities that residents of other cities would outright reject. However, the problems on exhibit this past summer threaten the vitality of downtown Portland. Plus, with cold weather approaching, the need for more effective assistance for the homeless population is paramount.

City officials should provide police with clear directions for dealing with people who decide to occupy public spaces. Police need the authority to enforce existing laws and maintain everyone's quality of life. That doesn't require being harsh toward the homeless, but it does start with a community consensus that passivity is not necessarily a benevolent act.

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READERS' LETTERS

A funding solution for homeless exists

Friends often have told me, "Pick your battles, Mark." Finally, I listened. And picked one near and dear to my heart.

Homelessness. See, I am a U.S. Navy veteran and find myself homeless ... again. Twice in a bit over a year. This needs to stop. At the same time, it has given me the proverbial up-close and personal view of what it is like to be outside in the city. In this case, Portland, Oregon ... my hometown. It allows time for contemplation.

This is what became the child of these experiences. To end or stem the increasingly larger issue of homelessness ... money is the key. How to raise it? Sell lemonade? Tax residents? Nope. Why not set up a foundation of 13 members? You know, 13 virtues. Each with expertise in a variety of fields to monitor the intake of an incredible sum of cash. Please don't think lottery.

Simply a feel-good donation of \$2 per resident of Portland or the tricity area. Last time I ran the numbers, it was around 765,000 folks inhabiting Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties. So, for example, a household having four members would donate \$8 per month for one year. A trial period. C'mon, \$8 — what's that, a mocha and a beer, perhaps?

It becomes a feel-good deal. The foundation sources the land, buildings, codes, city and county regulations, etc.

I feel strongly that a sense of



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

urgency also is the key.

Instead of turning a blind eye, take a look at some poor person standing in the cold, a ratty blanket draped around him, a shivering, weather-beaten hand clasping a Styrofoam cup of coffee sloshing to and fro, and then let the image sit there a while.

Mark L. Brown
Southeast Portland

Kotek's minimum wage numbers don't add up

The Portland Tribune article

discussing (Oregon House Speaker) Tina Kotek's proposal for an Oregon minimum wage of \$13.50 left out some important information (*Kotek cites group's figures in pegging minimum wage*, Oct. 8).

Kotek says that her advocacy for \$13.50 is based on research: "an online self-sufficiency calculator built by a researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

The implication is that areas outside of Portland don't need \$15 an hour. But the same "calculator" Kotek references says the baseline wage needed for single mothers in any county in Oregon is above \$15.

The article also forgets to mention the critical issue of the so-called "benefits cliff," the phenomenon of low-wage workers losing more in state benefits than they would gain in slightly higher wages.

According to Oregon's non-partisan Legislative Revenue Office, anything below \$15 pushes vulnerable workers off the benefits cliff, whereas \$15 allows workers to get off state benefits — saving taxpayers \$1.7 billion — while also having extra money at the end of the month. Several other major studies have concluded that \$15 is the right number for Oregon.

To seriously tackle inequality will require some audacity. The "fight for \$15" is a national movement. Why doesn't Kotek support \$15 as Bernie Sanders and other Oregon legislators have? Nobody would be dis-

cussing \$13.50 if not for the campaign for \$15.

But Kotek has mentioned that \$13.50 is just a "starting point" for the Legislature, implying that a watering-down process will drain the residual boldness \$13.50 had leached out of the campaign for \$15.

If Oregon legislators are unwilling to seriously confront inequality, they should get out of the way and refer legislation for a \$15 minimum wage to the ballot, where the voters can decide.

Shamus Cooke
Treasurer, Oregonians for \$15
Portland

Driver was cautious, bicyclist wasn't

Re: *New website shines light on bike, car conflicts*, Oct 8 Tribune story:

I had an experience recently that could have changed lives in a tragic way, but need not have happened at all. As I approached an intersection in the early hours of a workday, looking right and left before merging, a man on a bike and I had a near miss. I was moving cautiously. He could see what I was about to ever-so-slowly do, yet chose to continue pedaling toward my left front bumper, despite the inevitable.

Right or wrong, wouldn't a reasonable person not just stop if he suspected his presence had not been acknowledged by

the driver of a 3,765-pound vehicle? I didn't see him. If you'd been there in the dark at my angle, you might not have, either. I felt terrible at the time. Now? Not so much.

Anne Harris
Beaverton

Gather data from walkers, drivers, too

Nathan Hinkle's website is a great project that should be extended to include pedestrian and car driver reports. I am a car driver and pedestrian, and have had a number of very scary experiences with bikers who were either inattentive or who seemed to believe that traffic laws were not meant to apply to them.

Systematically seeking data not only from bikers but also from cars/trucks/etc and pedestrians would provide a depth of information that just soliciting input from bikers does not provide. Of special interest would be those incidents that are reported by more than one person, especially if a pedestrian observes a car-bike incident. I like the fact that so many folks ride bikes in the greater metro area and support traffic projects that physically separate cars from bikes from pedestrians, and one of my daughters is an avid biker, so readers should not assume I am anti-bike(r).

Bill Lamb
Southwest Portland

Don't discount value of cursive writing

MYVIEW

By Dr. Suzanne Baruch Asherson

This past weekend, educators from more than 30 Oregon and Washington schools came together to learn how to teach handwriting, at a workshop called "Handwriting Without Tears." Yes, you read that right. Handwriting.

One of the skills they were learning is how to teach cursive handwriting — and why it's still important in today's classrooms, and beyond.

Did you know that students today still spend as much as 58 percent of their instructional day on handwritten work? This runs the gamut from note-taking

to science labs, and journaling. Numerous studies have shown that children with good handwriting are better, more creative writers, they feel more confident and proud of their work, and legible written work receives higher grades.

Last month, when the world's biggest technology company introduced the "Apple Pencil," it was clear even high-tech experts see the benefits of handwriting.

I know, you're thinking — OK, handwriting is important, but why cursive?

First, cursive is the fastest and most efficient form of handwriting. Research has shown that cursive is faster

than printing, because it's a more fluid, efficient movement. Today's education standards call for more critical thinking and expression, especially written expression. Our students need to keep up, and cursive allows students to complete assignments and tests more quickly.

Also, the act of writing in cursive leads to strong physical and emotional benefits and stimulates the brain like nothing else, even in today's digital age. The act of writing in cursive uses both the right and left hemispheres of the brain simultaneously which helps build pathways in the brain while improving mental effectiveness. Studies also show that learning to write in cursive can boost brain development in the areas of thinking, language and working memory.

Some argue that cursive is

no longer relevant because it isn't included in the Common Core State Standards, but an increasing number of states, and individual school districts and teachers are adding it back into the curriculum.

Our jobs as educators and parents is to prepare children for life after schooling ends. They will need handwriting in the "real world," too. A recent online job search revealed that positions in security systems, health care and engineering, as well as education, public utilities, and even the legal field, require legible handwriting in their job descriptions.

Remember when I said that students with legible handwritten work score better in the classroom? Well, if bosses, colleagues and friends can't read a note, that note is useless.

With all this said, does cursive need to be fancy with

slants, loops and curls? Absolutely not. The emphasis should be on legibility and efficiency when teaching and writing cursive. It's the content that counts, and communicating it well is critical. In fact, most of us develop a "hybrid" printing and cursive style, as we develop our own personal handwriting.

Success is measured by thought formation, and the speed and efficiency in which it is communicated. Our students deserve to have the proper tools to achieve this success, and this includes cursive.

Dr. Suzanne Baruch Asherson is an occupational therapist with extensive experience working at the Beverly Hills Unified School District in California and is a national presenter for *Handwriting Without Tears*, an early childhood education company. Website: www.hwtears.com/hwt

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In Loving Memory

Joan R. "Ma" Fitch

April 13, 1933 to October 2, 2015



Born in Alhambra, CA to Jack and Mabel Latimer, Joan spent her youth and early adult years in her home state. She married Keith Fitch in 1952 and together they had 3 children.

In the early 1960s, the family moved to Oregon, purchasing a small farm near Estacada, which

Joan and Keith called home for nearly 30 years.

After selling their home, they traveled throughout the U.S. and eventually settled down in Portland, where they resided at the time of Joan's passing.

One of Joanie's hobbies was oil painting and many of her land and seascapes decorate the homes of family and friends.

Joan loved dancing, which she and Keith enjoyed throughout their years together.

She seemed to find her true calling in her latter years in the study of genealogy, logging countless hours and miles doing research.

Joan is survived by her husband of 63 years Keith, brother George, daughter Coryn, son Dale, daughter Jodene, 15 grandchildren, and many great grandchildren.

There will be an open house to remember Joan on October 25 from 1-4 PM, at the home of Keith and Joan.

Memorial Tributes

To place an obituary, go online to any of our newspaper websites and fill out our easy to use form.

In Loving Memory

Lucile A. Gohlke

November 22, 1925 to September 12, 2015

Lucile Gohlke, 89, passed away peacefully on Sept. 12, 2015 with tender care from the staff of West Hills Senior Village and Kaiser Hospice. She was born in Seattle, Wash. where she met Martin Gohlke at a dance during WWII. They married in 1947 and spent many years living a Forest Service lifestyle in the small towns of the Cascade Mountains, eventually retiring in Portland, Ore.



Lucile was a loving and committed wife and mother who worked as a school aide, volunteered with Loaves and Fishes, was faithfully active in various women's groups at church and a club for homemakers. She had a talent for gardening, adored people of all ages, and was a great cook and entertainer. Outdoor activities like fishing, boating and camping with the family were special to her. Following retirement, many wonderful trips were taken throughout the U.S. and to Germany.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Martin; her brother Morris Nelson; grandson Kevin Gohlke; and special friend Walter Krieger. She is survived by son Tom (Evelyne) of Vancouver, Wash.; son Mark (Susan) of King City, Ore.; grandchildren Melanie Gohlke, Paul Gohlke (Lindsay), Andrea Gohlke, Matthew Gohlke (Jodi), Crissa Parsley (Tim), Lara Nelson; two great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends who were always greeted with a smile and hug.

A Memorial Service will be held on Sat., Oct. 24, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Luke Lutheran Church, 4595 SW California St., Portland, OR 97219.

Memorial gifts may be made to St. Luke's or Loaves and Fishes, 7688 SW Capitol Highway, Portland, OR 97219. Please visit youngfuneralhome.org to leave your condolences and fond memories with Lucile's family.

In Loving Memory

Betty Simpson-Dernovek

April 11, 1938 - October 16, 2015



Longtime Estacada resident, Betty Simpson-Dernovek died at her home on Friday, October 16, 2015. She was 77.

A funeral service will be held 11 :00 AM, Thursday, October 22, 2015 at Estacada Funeral Chapel. Private interment will be at Willamette National Cemetery.

Betty Louise Anders was born April 11, 1938 in Portland Oregon to Leonard and Ruth Anders. She was raised in Estacada where she graduated from high school. In the mid 1950's she married Lloyd Simpson. They made their home in Estacada where they raised their children. In 1979 they moved to Alaska. Lloyd died in 2000. In 2003 Betty moved back to Estacada where she married Ted Dernovek. He died in 2014.

She enjoyed shopping and being with her friends. Survivors include her sons Daniel and David; and grandchildren Craig Bunch and Jessica Simpson.

MARIE C. MATHER

December 29, 1941 - October 10, 2015



Marie C. Mather, 73, a long-time resident of the Forest Grove community, died Saturday morning, October 10, 2015 at the Hawthorne House in Forest Grove.

Services have been held.

MARIE CECILE MATHER was born December 29, 1941 in South Haven, Michigan, to David and Helen (Taylor) Davis. After the death of her mother, she was lovingly adopted and raised by her

Parents Donald and Martha (Davis) Zook in the Cornelius and Forest Grove communities. She received her education in the Forest Grove community and graduated with the Forest Grove High School Class of 1960.

She was united in marriage to Kenneth "Skip" Mather on July 15, 1961 at the First Christian Church in Forest Grove. Following their marriage they made their home in the Forest Grove community.

After raising their family they divorced.

Marie had worked at Oregon Roses, as a secretary for Ellen Bump, attorney at law, a grocery clerk at various stores, and as the sexton and wedding coordinator for the United Church of Christ. Her final profession was the one that brought her much joy, running The Main Street Bed and Breakfast in Forest Grove.

She was a longtime and active member of the Forest Grove United Church of Christ knitting for the prayer shawl ministry among other clubs. Marie was also active with the Camp Fire Girls, Friends of Historical Forest Grove, the Forest Grove High School reunion committee and the Forest Grove Chamber Holiday Display Team.

Among her special interests she enjoyed bird watching, gardening, hunting, and camping. Marie also liked playing cards and games and had a special love for her family life, especially spending time with her grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Rodney Davis.

Survivors include her parents, her children, Robin (Brian) Dickinson, Amber Mather and Mark Mather, all of Forest Grove; her siblings, Iris Lambert and Winnie Lango, both of Captain Cook, Hawaii and Pete (Darlene) Davis, of Milwaukie, Oregon; and her sister-in-law, Sharon Davis, of LaPine, Oregon.

Also surviving are her eight grandchildren and their spouses, Julianne and Robert Epler, Elora Kemp, Milaine Dickinson, Markie and Daniel Ballard, Spencer and Lauren Kemp, Beatrice Kemp, Michael Mather and Kendall Hall; her three great-grandchildren, Weston Epler, Ronin Ballard, Winter Ballard and Baby Epler due in April, 2015 and many nieces and nephews.

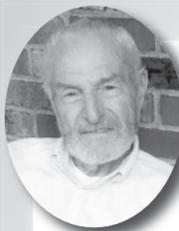
The family suggests that remembrances may be contributions to the Bonnie L. Hayes Small Animal Shelter, 1901 S.E. 24th Avenue, Hillsboro, Oregon 97123 or to Alzheimer's Association - Oregon Chapter, 1650 NW Naito Parkway #190, Portland, Oregon 97209, in her memory.

To sign the online guestbook or send the family condolences visit www.funeroxy.com

In Loving Memory

Charles "Charlie" Lawrence Hoar, Jr.

June 5, 1925 - September 23, 2015



Charles "Charlie" Lawrence Hoar, Jr., 90, of Sherwood, OR passed away in Enumclaw, WA on September 23, 2015 at the home of his daughter, with her at his side.

Charlie was born in Fall River, MA on Friday, June 5, 1925 to Charles Lawrence Hoar and Elizabeth Catherine (Sullivan) Hoar. After High school, he joined the US Navy Reserves and attended the US Midshipman's School at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, IN to become a Commissioned Ensign D (L), USNR in 1945. He remained in the Navy until 1946 when he was honorably discharged as a Lieutenant. He worked as a designing engineer for 40 years across the US and Canada, the last 26 years in the Portland, OR area.

Charlie enjoyed coin and stamp collecting and traveling. He had visited all fifty states and spent several weeks in Ireland to research his ancestry. He spent much of his time volunteering in countless organizations, including the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Sherwood "Robin Hood" Lodge; the Rotary Club of Sherwood, OR, where he was honored this September as an Honorary Member; and the OASIS Intergenerational Tutoring for First Grade Students at Hopkins Elementary School in Sherwood, OR. Charlie also passionately supported the Sherwood Police Department by dropping off candy for the staff and was affectionately known as "The Candy Man," earning him an award of special recognition from the department. Most importantly, Charlie loved giving books to family and those in need, which compelled him to donate hundreds of books to local schools.

Charlie is survived by 5 sons, Ean McClane, Stephen T. Hoar (wife Wendy), Daniel J. Hoar, R. Craig Dorsett (wife Sharon), and Dale W. Dorsett; 2 daughters, Judith A. Radke and Mary Louise E. Gustafson; 9 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and those who have come to know and appreciate him. He was preceded in death by the love of his life, Shirley Mae Hoar.

A celebration of life will be held at The Sherwood Elks Lodge 22770 SW Elwert Rd, Sherwood, OR 97140 on Sunday November 1, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. Memorial donations may be made in Charlie's name to the Alzheimer's Association (alz.org) or you can donate a book to any library or school of your choice.

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In Loving Memory

Gladys Anne Friesen

March 15, 1933 - August 14, 2015



Gladys was born the fourth child, and the only girl, in a family of five children to Henry and Anne Ratzlaff.

She grew up in Saskatchewan and moved to Oregon at the age of 14. Sometime during those years she made a commitment to God to become a missionary, so when Jerry H. Friesen asked her to marry him, she said "yes" with the stipulation that they honor that promise. After finishing nursing school in Portland and getting married, she and Jerry attended Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland for a year and language school in New York for nine weeks before taking a ship to Nigeria in 1957. The couple spent four years working in Nigeria, three of which were in a boarding school of about 70 missionary children.

Gladys spent much time as a homemaker during the years her three children were being raised. She took work as a registered nurse when it didn't conflict with taking care of her family. She and Jerry worked in Lynden, Washington; Newberg, Oregon; Seeheim, Germany; Columbia, South Carolina; Caronport, Saskatchewan; Salem, Oregon and then again in Newberg, Oregon. Gladys and Jerry spent their last years in Friendsview Manor in Newberg surrounded by old friends and new ones. The situation couldn't have been a better fit for them.

Gladys is well known for serving in many ways. She will be remembered for making clothing, cooking outstanding meals (at times for large groups of people), diagnosing and treating common ailments for acquaintances, art projects, praying for people regularly, being an active part of the local church body, and spending time with people.

Surviving Gladys are brothers Irvin Ratzlaff and Vern Ratzlaff; many cousins and grand-cousins; sons Phil Friesen and Dean Friesen; daughter Carolyn Jandera; grandchildren, Gretchen Friesen, Kristin Akervall, Geri Fletcher and Jenna Friesen; and a great-granddaughter Odessa Akervall.

A memorial service will be held for Gladys on Saturday, October 24 at 3 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 1619 E. Second St. in Newberg. If you knew Gladys, the family would love to have you there.

In Loving Memory

Gary Elwood Jenkins

June 12, 1942 - Sept. 27, 2015



Gary Elwood Jenkins passed away at Legacy Meridian Park Hospital on September 27, 2015 surrounded by his family and friends.

He was born in American Fork, Utah and moved to Oregon in 1966 with his wife Mary and two children, Teresa and Anthony. Then in 1977, they started their second family with the addition of Shayne, Betsy and Dustin. Dustin passed away in November 2014.

Gary served in the United States Army. He enlisted in 1961 and was deployed to Germany for the Berlin Crisis to help protect the Wall. He returned home in 1963 and served in the Active Military Reserve for four years. He was Honorably Discharged in 1966.

Gary was a commercial carpet and tile installer and was a member of the Carpet and Tile Layers Union #1236. He retired in 2004.

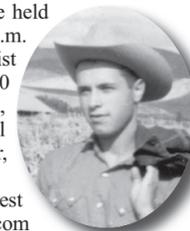
He loved his family and friends, old movies especially westerns, and John Wayne was his idol. He loved to read about Native Americans, Western History and Hot Rods and everything in-between. He enjoyed taking trips in the RV and going camping, fishing and hunting with his family and friends and spending his vacation time in Utah.

Gary is preceded in death by his son Dustin; father Elwood Jenkins; mother Mildred Brown; half brother Rick; and his step father Francis Brown. He is survived by his wife Mary; daughters, Teresa and Betsy; sons, Anthony (Jackie) and Shayne; his step mom Joy; sister Deanna; half sisters, Coleen and Mary; half brothers, Steve (Carol) and Greg; grandchildren Kurt (Shawney), Donovan, Kurin, Brooklin (Cassidy); nieces, nephews and many cousins.

His laughter, storytelling and jokes will be greatly missed.

A memorial Service will be held November 7th 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 13250 So. Highway 211, Molalla, OR 97038. A luncheon will be served immediately after, everyone is invited to attend.

Please sign the online guest book at www.hillsidechapelff.com



Mr. Chester Clarence Gillihan

March 24, 1930 to October 10, 2015

Chester C. Gillihan died Saturday, October 10, 2015 in Portland, Ore. at 85 years old. He was a long time resident of Summerfield in Tigard, Ore.

Chester (Chet) was born in St Helens, OR to parents Chester B. and Sophia R. (Masten) Gillihan. He married his high school sweetheart, Betty Jean Simpson on September 6, 1952. He is survived by, Thea Riley,



Donna (Elmer) Summerfield, Chiquita Fish, Debbie (Gillihan) Reid, Dave Gillihan (Laurie), Tom Gillihan, Jason Gillihan (Maijken), Allison Hall (Jeff), Melissa Gillihan, Sarah Gillihan, Ryan Gillihan, Logan Gillihan, Rocco Hall, Ashbury Gillihan and Silas Hall.

Chet worked in the Education field for most of his career, retiring from Lake Oswego Public Schools. He was known for his passion in golf and spending time with family and friends.

Chet also achieved the rank of full Major in the Oregon Army National Guard, retiring after 25 years of service with full honors.

Funeral Services will be held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 9905 SW McKenzie Street, Tigard, OR on Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. A luncheon reception will follow the service in the Parish Center. Chet's ashes will be interred next to his wife Betty Jean, at Willamette National Cemetery.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to St. Anthony's Catholic Church - Homeless and Hungry Fund at the above address.

In Loving Memory

Beverly Jane Honzel

June 21, 1930 to October 6, 2015

Beverly Jane Honzel passed away on October 6, 2015 in her Lake Oswego home. Bev was born June 21, 1930 as the only child to Leona (Robertson) and Thomas Brown Young in Klamath Falls, Oregon.



After graduating from Klamath Union High School in 1949 she attended San Jose State College. Beverly married Andrew Honzel, Jr. in 1953, and they made an extraordinary team. Soon they were joined by sons Mark and Drew, followed by daughter Karen. Bev was a selfless and devoted wife and mother. She was an exceptional cook and hostess, and delighted in friends becoming extended family. She created a home that welcomed all who entered.

Bev was in every sense of the word a true gentlewoman. She was a trusted and loving partner to Andy, her husband of 61 years. Bev was a kind and loyal friend, always thoughtful and generous.

Beverly is preceded in death by her son Mark, but survived by her beloved husband Andy of Lake Oswego; son Drew (Betsy) of Klamath Falls; daughter Karen Musica (Mike) of Tacoma; grandchildren Tyler Honzel (Nicole), Jack Honzel, Dana Angelos (Greg), Hannah, Tory, and Ellie Honzel, Ali and Eric Musica, and two great-grandchildren.

The family is eternally grateful to the team of care partners that cared for Beverly and enabled her to stay at home.

Those wishing to contribute in Beverly's name should consider Alzheimer's Association, the Fisher Center for Alzheimer's Research, or the Portland Art Museum.

Private services have been held.

In Loving Memory

Fred J. Baillie

February 23, 1924 to October 13, 2015

Fred J. Baillie departed on his long awaited journey on October 13, 2015. He said his goodbyes and was on his way with his family, and the Gresham Fire Department Crew present.



He was born to John and Gertrude Baillie on February 23, 1924 in Mullan, Idaho. He was the third of six brothers. Marshal, Mel, Ralph, George, and Earnest all preceded him in death.

He was in World War II, stationed in North Africa as an Army M.P. On returning from the war with an honorable discharge he worked and studied to be a meat cutter under the G.I. Bill.

He married Betty Suckow on the 13th of May 1946 and would have celebrated 70 wonderful years in May of 2016. They had two daughters, Marsha (Paul) King and Rene (Brian) Baillie, four grandchildren, four great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren, many nieces and nephew and their families.

He enjoyed all sports, camping, skiing, the beach and he was a dancing fool. He always had a story and a joke to tell. Everyone he met loved him. He worked many years in his trade, at Safeway, Thriftway, Gartner's and other stores. After he retired, he worked a few years for the I.R.S.

Bon Voyage Fred, we all love you.

A memorial service will be held at the Sandy Grange 34705 S.E. Kelso Rd. Sandy, OR 97055 on October 31 at 1 p.m.

Contributions may be sent to the Sandy Grange, Mullan Volunteer Fire Dept Mullan, Idaho 83846 or a charity of your choice.

JOHN BENJAMIN SMITH

November 19, 1913–October 8, 2015

John B. 'Jack' Smith passed away peacefully October 8th, 2015 at Jennings McCall Assisted Living in Forest Grove, OR, at age 101. Jack was born to Jacob Samuel Smith and Florence Anna (Todd) from Oklahoma and later migrating to Douglas County.



A 35-year career in the USDA Forest Service included the titles district ranger, forest supervisor, Assistant Director of Fire Control, and Assistant regional forester. He retired to live in Muddy Valley near McMinnville in 1971.

He is preceded in death by his loving wife of 68 years Ruth Lange Smith and two daughters Janet Marie and Jenny Han. He is survived by his second wife Grace P. Smith and son John Smith, 11 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren, and 3 great-great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday Oct 24 at 5 p.m. at Macy and Son in McMinnville. To leave online condolences, visit www.macyandson.com.

John William Cheatham

February 14, 1944 - October 5, 2015



John William Cheatham passed away from cancer at his home in Happy Valley on October 5, 2015. He was born to Kenneth and Margaret (Walker) Cheatham February 14, 1944 in Springfield, Missouri. He married Joyce Hamilton on May 26, 1979.

John graduated from Gresham High School in 1962. In 1963 he joined the Army 82nd Airborne Division and served 3 years. He worked in the construction field for over 35 years.

John and Joyce moved to Happy Valley in 1980, where he enjoyed life on their small farm, landscaping and the wildlife in a peaceful setting. Many adopted and rescued animals found a good home.

Many people knew John as friendly and hard working. Everywhere John went he touched the lives of countless individuals with his friendship and sense of humor. His life was full of love and laughter.

A celebration of John's life will be held November 1st in The Tumwater Room at the Museum of the Oregon Territory, 211 Tumwater Dr. in Oregon City from 2-5 pm.

Should you desire, remembrances may be made to Zarephath Kitchen, 59 NW Ava Ave., Gresham, OR 97030.

Joan Berglund

February 4, 1942 - October 19, 2015



Longtime Sandy resident, Joan Berglund received her ultimate healing when God called her home after an almost 12 year battle with cancer on Monday, October 19, 2015.

A Celebration of Joan's life will be held on Saturday, October 24, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at Sandy Assembly of God.

She was born, Joan Everyl Cassell on February 4, 1942 in Port Townsend, Washington to Everett and Beryl (Wixom) Cassell. Joan's father was enlisted in the Army during WWII. After Joan's birth, she and her mother made their home in the Wapato, Washington. In the late 1940's, Everett was discharged from the Military and they moved to Innis Arden, near Edmonds, Washington.

Joan was raised and received her elementary and high school education with the Shoreline School District. She furthered her education at Seattle Pacific University in conjunction with University of Washington, graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. She continued her education at the University of San Francisco, receiving a Master's Degree in Nursing Education. Upon returning to Washington, Joan began her career as nursing instructor at Seattle Pacific University.

In early 1972, Joan met her future husband Ron. They were united in marriage August 8 of that same year in Edmonds, Washington. They made their home in Sandy where Joan pursued her career in the medical field as a Clinical Coordinator and Registered Nurse for several Portland hospitals. In 1974, Ron and Joan began their family and their son Jon was born. Two years later they had a daughter, Jeannette. Besides raising her family, Joan was actively involved with her Church. She taught birthing classes and English as a second language. After her children were raised, Joan returned to nursing education at the college level, followed by Nursing Administrator at Avamere at Sandy until retiring.

Joan had a great love for family, especially her grandchildren. She was a member of Sandy Assembly of God Church. She was the founder of a local support group for International Waldenstrom's Macroglobulinemia Foundation (IWMF). Throughout Joan's life she was actively involved in her Church as a Woman's Ministry Leader, Bible Study teacher and young girl's discipleship program teacher. Joan enjoyed photography, sewing and scrapbooking.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest memorial contributions be made to IWMF, 6144 Clark Center Avenue, Sarasota, Florida, 34238, or IWMF.com or Sandy Assembly of God Missions Department.

Surviving is her husband Ron of 43 years; her son Jon and wife Ruth; her daughter, Jeannette and husband Troy; her brother, Vern Cassell and 8 grandchildren.

Sandy Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Byron W. Ball

December 29, 1956 to October 17, 2015



Byron grew up in Reedy Creek, North Carolina, the only child of Ruby & Wilbert Ruby Ball. After graduating from NC State with a degree in fish & wildlife, he worked



in Alaska and Michigan as a fishing guide, then in Oklahoma at the Oxley Nature Center where he wrote an award-winning environmental education program which still thrives today. He moved to

Oregon and worked at Oxbow as a Metro Park Ranger for five years before launching his career as a Biology/Environmental Science Instructor at Sandy High School. For 25 years Byron's passion for learning and love of nature spread infectious to thousands of students. Favorite student activities included insect collections, grafting fruit trees, taxidermy, and field trips to 'sleep with the sharks' at the Oregon Coast aquarium; feed the elk at Jewell Meadows, bird-watching at Sauvie Island, and 'Sagebrush Expedition' to camp and study the environment in central Oregon. Upon his retirement, the woods that border Sandy High School were dedicated to him and named the Byron Ball Educational Forest. These woods were nurtured and maintained by Byron and his students for many years, to the benefit of local residents. This forest was also the sight of an annual outdoor school program for elementary students led by Byron's high school students. Byron's love for nature will be memorialized with a bench at Coon Point on Sauvie Island to be installed next month.

He is survived by his parents, Ruby & Wilbert Ball, his wife, Patrice Ball, his sons Nathan and Ryan Ball, and his step-children: Patience, Simogne, and Milo Hudson. Memorial service details will be announced at <https://patricepdx.wordpress.com>

In Loving Memory

Donald H. Potter

June 15, 1930 to October 14, 2015

Don Potter, 85, of Tigard, Oregon passed away Oct. 14, 2015 from kidney and heart failure. He was born June 15, 1930 to Mabel (Jones) and Harry E. Potter in Scio, N.Y.



Don graduated from Painted Post HS in 1948. He was a member of the track and football teams during his school years. Following graduation he played with the Corning All-High Semi-Pro Football Team. After graduation, he worked for John Hostrander in his spray painting work, and Corning Glass Works. Don joined the US Marine Corps in March 1949 and served until April 1953, during the Korean War, and was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant.

He married Mary L. Kuss on Sept. 12, 1953. They both worked at Corning Glass Works until the fall of 1955, when they moved to Syracuse for Don to pursue degrees in forestry and landscape architecture at the New York State College of Forestry. He graduated in June 1959 and moved to Cazenovia, N.Y. to work for Stearns & Wheeler, Civil and Sanitary Engineers.

In July 1961, Don and Mary moved to Harrisonburg, Va. with son Steven and daughter Lynne and worked for the US Forest Service as the Regional Landscape Architect on the George Washington National Forest. He then moved to Elkins, W.Va. as the Regional Landscape Architect on the Monongahela National Forest in April 1963, and his family members joined him shortly after.

Their next move was to Littleton, Colo., where Don joined the US Bureau of Indian Affairs in September 1965. He traveled to several Indian Reservations throughout the US, providing landscape architectural services to tribal members.

Don and his family then moved in the fall of 1968 to Homewood, Ill., where he worked for the Federal Highway Administration as a landscape architect in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Wisconsin. He consulted with state highway departments' landscape architects on location and design of highways.

Don and his family's last move was to Lake Oswego, Ore., where he worked in the Portland Regional Office of Federal Highway Administration from the fall of 1970 to July 1989. He consulted with state highway departments' landscape architects on location and design of highways in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Don earned his master's degree in public administration in June 1978 from Lewis & Clark College, including course credits from USC in Los Angeles, Calif. in 1976-1977.

Don was involved in the Boy Scouts of America, earned the rank of Eagle Scout (1944), Meritorious Action Award (1944), and Silver Beaver Award (1983), ReTree International (2000-2010) and Lake Grove Lions Club (1980-present). He received Lions Clubs International Foundation's highest recognition, the Melvin Jones Fellow Award.

Don is survived by his wife of 62 years, Mary Potter; children Steven (Kim) and Lynne (Jerry Gammon); and granddaughter Kelsi Zane Gammon; sister Iola (Jim Levi), nieces, nephews and three step-grandchildren, David, Nathan and Moriah; and his Hawaiian Ohana, Laurie, Collin, Nick, Jenny and Joanna.

Donations in Don's memory can be made to Hopewell Hospice House, 6171 SW Capitol Hwy, Portland, Ore. 97239; Lake Grove Lions Club, PO Box 1163, Lake Grove, OR 97035; or National Kidney Foundation of Oregon & SW Washington, 2142 NW Overton St, Portland, OR 97210.

Private interment to be held at Willamette National Cemetery.

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Doctor's Memory Breakthrough

New Discovery for People with Failing Memory

World's Leading Brain Expert and Winner of the Prestigious Kennedy Award, Unveils Exciting News For the Scattered, Unfocused and Forgetful



Dr. Meir Shinitzky, Ph.D. a former visiting professor at Duke University and a recipient of the prestigious J.F. Kennedy Prize

By Steven Wuzubia
Health Correspondent;

Clearwater, Florida: Dr. Meir Shinitzky, Ph.D., is a former visiting professor at Duke University, recipient of the prestigious J.F. Kennedy Prize and author of more than 200 international scientific papers on human body cells. But now he's come up with what the medical world considers his greatest accomplishment — A vital compound, so powerful, it's reported to repair... even regrow damaged brain cells. In layman's terms — Bring back your memory power. And leave you feeling more focused and clear-headed than you have in years!

Dr. Shinitzky explains this phenomenon in simple terms; "Science has shown when your brain nutrient levels drop, you can start to experience memory problems and overall mental fatigue. Your ability to concentrate and stay focused becomes compromised. And gradually, a "mental fog" sets in. It can damage every aspect of your life". Not only do brain cells die but they become dysfunctional as if they begin to fade away as we age. This affects our ability to have mental clarity and focus and impacts our ability to remember things that were easy for us to do in our 20's and 30's.

Scientists think the biggest cause of brain deterioration in older people is the decreased functioning of membranes and molecules that surround the brain cells. These really are the transmitters that connect the tissues or the brain cells to one another that help us with our sharp memory, clear thinking and mental focus, even our powers to reason well. "When we are in our 20's" according to Dr. Shinitzky "our body produces key substances like phosphatidylserine and phosphatidic acid"...unfortunately they are believed to be critical essential nutrients that just fade away with age, much like our memories often do leading to further mental deterioration.

As we get older it becomes more frustrating as there is little comfort when you forget names... misplace your keys... or just feel "a little confused". And even though your foggy memory gets laughed off as just another "senior moment," it's not very funny when it keeps happening to you.

The Missing Link is Found and Tested

It's hard to pronounce that's for sure, but it certainly appears from the astounding clinical research that this one vital nutrient phosphatidylserine (PS) can really make a huge difference in our mental wellness. 17 different double blind studies with placebo controlled groups have been involved in the clinical research of PS with patients between the ages of 55-80 years of age. Periodically the researchers gave these patients memory and cognitive tests and the results were simply amazing:

- 1) PS patients outperformed placebo patients in All 5 Tests - 100% Success Rate
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The group taking phosphatidylserine, not only enjoyed sharper memory, but listen to this... they were also more upbeat and remarkably more happy. In contrast, the moods of the individuals who took the placebo (starch pill), remained unaffected....no mental or mood improvement at all.

Vital Nutrient Reverses "Scatter Brain"

This incredible PS nutrient feeds your brain the vital nutrient it needs to stay

healthy... PS now has the attention of some of the world's most prominent brain experts. It has been written up and published in leading science and medical journals and its findings have electrified the International scientific community.

Earth-Shaking Science

Published, clinical reports show replenishing your body's natural supply of Phosphatidylserine, not only helps sharpen your memory and concentration — but also helps "perk you up" and put you in a better mood. PS as it turns out also helps to reduce everyday stress and elevate your mood by lowering your body's production of the hormone cortisol. When cortisol levels are too high for too long you experience fatigue, bad moods and weakness. This drug-free brain-boosting formula enters your bloodstream fast (in as little as thirty minutes).

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I would forget all kinds of things and something that I just said earlier in the day would have completely slipped my mind. I almost forgot my granddaughter's birthday and that would have been horrible. I had forgotten lots of other little things along the way. I was worried about it.

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It's great! I have actual recall now, which is super. After about 6 weeks of taking it on a daily basis is when I began to notice that I wasn't forgetting things anymore.

Thanks to PS for giving me my memory back. It's given me a lot more self-confidence and self-esteem. I would not trust my memory without it.

- Ethel Macagnoney

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We've made arrangements with the distributor of this proprietary blend of PS, which combines with several other proven special brain boosting natural ingredients to give you the mental clarity and memory gain that you need, to give you a Risk-Free trial supply. This is a special "Readers Only Discount". This trial is 100% risk-free.

It's a terrific deal. If Lipogen PS Plus doesn't help you think better, remember more... and improve your mind, clarity and mood — you won't pay a penny! (Except S&H).

But you must act fast. Your order can only be guaranteed if it comes in within the next 7-days. After that, supplies could run out. And your order may not be fulfilled until they are replenished.

So don't wait. Now you can join the thousands of people who think better, remember more — and enjoy clear, "fog-free" memory. Call today, toll-free at 1-800-297-0456. Think of it as making a "wake-up call" to your brain.

OHSU starts clinical study — without your consent

Epileptics to get drug during seizure crisis unless they opt out

By PETER KORN
The Tribune

Forgive Dr. Mohamud Daya if he's starting to think about the Hawthorne Effect — again.

Daya is a professor of emergency medicine at Oregon Health & Science University with a long involvement in a unique sort of life and death clinical trial — the kind in which subjects haven't agreed to participate.

OHSU last week announced that it is undertaking the 10th Portland-area clinical study under a research mechanism titled Exception from Informed Consent. The latest study will look at three medicines that are commonly given to unconscious emergency patients suffering prolonged epileptic seizures.

According to Dr. Craig Warden, an OHSU pediatric emergency physician and lead researcher in the trial, physicians have virtually no idea which of the three drugs works best to save the lives of epileptic patients who have developed resistance to anti-seizure drugs. Some physicians use one drug, others another in the approximately 50,000 episodes of persistent epileptic seizures that occur each year. These seizures can cause irreversible brain damage and death.

But those patients in seizure are in no position to consent to participate in a clinical trial when the paramedics arrive. That's the crux of the Exception studies. The federal Food & Drug Administration allows such studies citywide as long as researchers first make an effort to allow people to opt out. So OHSU is tasked with informing the public about the studies, and those who wish to opt out need to be wearing "No Study" bracelets should the ambulance arrive at their door.

FDA rules allow the Exception studies only if a life-threatening situation exists and data shows that patients might actually benefit from either of the therapies being tested.

Previous Portland Exception studies looked at different strat-



COURTESY: NEUROLOGICAL EMERGENCIES TREATMENT TRIALS NETWORK

One box with one of three experimental medications and an iPod for enrollment and data gathering are being given to hospitals participating in a new Portland-area study. The study will test the different medications used to help emergency patients in seizure.

egies for airway management during cardiac arrest and different drugs administered by paramedics to accident victims who have suffered severe brain injuries. A third looked at different devices to revive trauma victims whose hearts had stopped.

Unlike previous Exception studies which could have enrolled anybody involved in a major car crash, this latest study only needed to inform epileptics that they might participate. So, according to Warden, much of the required public information process involved speaking to groups of people who suffer from epilepsy. None of those residents requested opt-out bracelets, Warden says.

It took Warden five years to design and get approval for this study, which will take place in 40 cities around the country. For the study to work here, Warden needs one or two cases a month brought in to OHSU. It's an expensive process, but necessary, according to Daya.

"This is the only way we can truly understand what we're doing," says Daya about the Exception studies. And community voices who don't like the idea of participating in trials without having consented are all part of the process, he adds.

"We've learned there will always be a group of people who will object to this kind of work," Daya says.

Another thing Daya says researchers have learned is that informing the community about upcoming trials isn't easy, and can require different tactics in different cities. The first few Ex-

Opting out?

Opt-out bracelets can be obtained by email: nettresearch@ohsu.edu

ception studies generated controversy, in Portland and in other cities. But that concern has mostly faded. Only 84 Portland-area residents requested "No Study" bracelets for the most recent experiment last year. Early studies had more than 600 requesting the bracelets.

"We don't know if people being reached truly understand what the project is all about," Daya says.

But what some of those people who object to the idea of Exception studies don't take into account is the Hawthorne Effect, Daya surmises. The Hawthorne Effect is a phenomenon in which people change their behavior because they know they are being closely watched. In the case of the Exception studies, those people are the paramedics, physicians and nurses caring for the study patients.

Most of the previous trials, Daya says, showed little difference in outcomes between the different drugs or therapies being studied. But survival of the patients across the board increased. That's may be the Hawthorne Effect at work.

"Whenever you study something the whole process tends to get better because you're highlighting the entire system and you're looking for flaws in the system," Daya says.



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TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Because this is the first year for the new Smarter Balanced standardized tests, the federal government agreed to give schools a reprieve from comparative scores and ratings. However, report cards for individual schools, such as Grant High School, are available on the Oregon Department of Education website. Grant increased its graduation rate from 84.3 percent to 86.5 percent.

School district haves and have-nots

State report cards show city has wide range of challenges

By SHASTA KEARNS MOORE
The Tribune

The results are in, but the grades aren't out.

The Oregon Department of Education released annual report cards Oct. 15 for all 1,236 public schools in its 197 school districts. But because this is the first year for the new Smarter Balanced standardized tests, the federal government agreed to give schools a reprieve from comparative scores and ratings.

Even without the ratings, the report cards are a treasure trove of information. The district report cards show Portland Public Schools budgeted \$12,812 per pupil, a 17.5 percent improvement over 2012-13. Riverdale, a small, wealthy Southwest Portland district, smashed that with \$16,392 per student. David Douglas had \$13,312 per student; Reynolds had \$11,667; Parkrose, \$10,500. The state average is \$10,883.

PPS students did better on average on the new tests than those in the rest of the state — three out of every five met the new standards in English language arts and about half met the new standards in math. Percentages were significantly lower for 11th-graders, but many of them chose to boycott the new tests so the results should be taken with a grain of salt.

In science, in which the Oregon Assessment of Knowledge and Skills standardized test is still given, PPS student scores are sliding. In elementary school, 31.7 percent failed, 6 percentage points more than the previous year. In middle school, 33.7 percent failed, about 2 percentage points more than the previous year. High schoolers did slightly better than the year before — 56.2 percent passed, more than the 54.9 percent previously.

Portland Public Schools shows mostly lower class sizes than state averages — averaging between 20 and 28 students depending on class type and grade level. The average PPS elementary class has one fewer

student than the average statewide class. The district has similar middle school class sizes and one or two students fewer than average in its high school classes.

The district also appeared to improve its class sizes from 2013-14. Last year's report card shows class sizes of 23.7 for grades K-3 and 25.2 for grades 4 and 5, but didn't show older grades.

PPS kids also are better off financially this year. The 2014-15 report card shows an approximately 5 percentage point improvement in kids listed "economically disadvantaged," but they are still about 40 percent of the student body.

Urban districts face challenges

The district in the city with the highest percentages of poor students is East Portland's Parkrose where more than 95 percent of the elementary schools are poor. David Douglas and Reynolds aren't far behind with around 80 percent of their student bodies considered "economically disadvantaged." (There are so few students in this category and in the English learner category in Riverdale that the state did not release the percentage, citing student confidentiality.)

The urban districts also are juggling a wide array of languages. High schoolers in PPS speak 70 different languages; in David Douglas High School they speak 43; Reynolds, 41; Parkrose, 27; Riverdale, 7. English language learners make up about half the student bodies in Reynolds, and David Douglas and a third of Parkrose.

The report cards also include racial demographic data of students and teachers. Unsurprisingly, there are far more students of color than teachers who share their skin tones. The gap is particularly wide in Parkrose where 96 percent of teachers are white, but only 36 percent of students. In both Reynolds and David Douglas, 92 percent of teachers are white, but just 34 percent and 42 percent of students, respectively.

In PPS, 80 percent of teachers are white and 58 percent of students.

shasta@portlandtribune.com

STATEWIDE DATA

Visit Oregon Department of Education's website to dive into the data on every school in the state: ode.state.or.us/data/report-card/reports.aspx

Help city stem the tide of ivy on Saturday

Portland parks call on volunteers to pull out invasive species

By JENNIFER ANDERSON
The Tribune

For hundreds of Portlanders, it's a rite of passage every fall — helping to remove ivy and other invasive species from the city's parks and natural areas.

Portland Parks & Recreation is hosting its 12th annual No Ivy Day this Saturday, Oct. 24.

Work parties will happen at multiple sites from 9 a.m. to noon; celebrations will follow from noon to 1:30 p.m. at sites including the No Ivy League headquarters at Lower Macleay Park (2960 N.W. Upshur St.).

Other celebrations will happen at Marshall Park (Southwest 18th Drive); Terwilliger Park (Southwest Terwilliger Boulevard and Hamilton Street); and the Springwater Corridor Trail at 128th Street.

Last year, 300-plus volunteers removed 65,000 square feet of ivy, blackberry and clematis. They also planted and mulched 400 trees and shrubs, and built 50 feet of trail.

Parks leaders hope to accom-



'Tis the season to pull ivy. Volunteers will also work on restoration projects at Portland's parks and natural areas this Saturday. FILE PHOTO

plish even more this year.

"The No Ivy Day is a grassroots effort of neighbors which has visible, positive effects on our green spaces, and I look forward to this partnership continuing — even bigger and better," says Portland Parks Commissioner Amanda Fritz.

Work sites this year include Forest Park, Marquam Nature Park, Terwilliger Wildlands, Woods Memorial Park, Marshall Park, Elk Rock Island, Gabriel Park, Baltimore Woods Natural Area, Hoyt Arboretum, River View Natural Area, Rosemont Bluff, Sylvania Nature Area Park, the Springwater Corridor Trail and others.

All volunteers get a free lunch and T-shirt while they last.

The non-native English ivy (*Hedera hibernica* and *Hedera helix*) is a pervasive and un-

SAY NO TO IVY

To find out more and sign up for a No Ivy Day project, visit: <http://www.portlandoregon.gov/parks/article/356479>.

come species in Portland's parks and natural areas since the vines overcome native plant species, and mature ivy vines may threaten trees.

Parks experts say it's important to remove maturing ivy during the fall to reduce the amount of seed produced through the winter, slowing its spread to unaffected areas.

They say Terwilliger Wildlands, Marquam Nature Park and Forest Park have seen vast improvements in tree health in places where ivy was recently cleared.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Holiday Tips for Families and Caregivers

The holidays are a time when family and friends often come together. But for families living with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias, the holidays can be challenging. Take a deep breath. With some planning and adjusted expectations, your celebrations can still be happy, memorable occasions. Learn strategies for reducing stress and tips to help your loved one enjoy the holidays.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Cognitive Disorders & Mental Health

Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of cognitive disorder. Learn the symptoms, stages and areas affected in the brain by this disease. Other mental health disorders to be discussed include anxiety, depression, bi-polar and panic. Learn about the causes, symptoms and treatments for these disorders.

Space is limited for this **FREE** educational event. For more information and to reserve your seat please call **503-252-9361**, or visit us today!

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

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PORTLAND TRIBUNE PUBLIC NOTICE 10/22/15

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS Probate Department Case No. 15PB02516 In the Matter of the Estate of: **JEROME JOHN SHELMDINE, JR., Deceased** NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Randy Shelmdine has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Jonathan Johnson, Attorney at Law, Moore Law Group, PC, 4248 Galewood St., Lake Oswego, OR 97035, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative.

Dated and first published on October 8, 2015.

/s/ Randy Shelmdine

Personal Representative

Publish 10/08, 10/15, 10/22/2015.

PT1415

Johnson bill calls for citizen watchdog panel

Senator wants state to do better meeting project, budget goals

By HILLARY BORRUD
Capital Bureau

State Sen. Betsy Johnson, D-Scappoose, plans to introduce a bill in 2016 to create a citizens watchdog committee to hold state agencies accountable for meeting spending and policy goals.

Johnson said she has been frustrated by state officials whom she accused of misleading lawmakers about how agencies spend money and the progress of major projects, such as the state's failed Cover Oregon insurance exchange.



JOHNSON

"When I watched some of the staff from Cover Oregon come in and just flat fib to the Legislature, I think that's where an accountability committee could dig in, and I think there ought to be consequences for that," Johnson said.

Some lawmakers felt misled after Cover Oregon officials testified the project was on track, and Sen. Brian Boquist, R-Dallas, in January asked a state official to testify under oath on the exchange.

Johnson wants the committee to check whether agencies are sticking to budgets approved by the Legislature and spending money for the purposes it was appropriated.

"I don't think that we do nearly as rigorous a job as we should in tracking where those dollars go and how they're spent," Johnson said.

The committee also could follow up when agencies fail to implement suggestions by state auditors.

For example, employees at the Department of Administrative Services, which houses the state data center, failed to fix security problems at the data center despite repeated warnings by auditors dating back to 2006.

One aspect of the proposal that could generate opposition is Johnson wants membership to be split 50-50 between Democrats and Republicans.

Another sticking point could be the cost. Although Johnson has not proposed a specific budget for the committee, she said "I would give them access to lawyers, I would give them access to an audit function."

The Legislature already has nonpartisan staff lawyers, budget staff and economists to forecast revenue and other impacts of legislation and policy.

The Legislative Fiscal Office, which works on budgets, already is short-staffed, Johnson said.

"The fact of the matter is that I think there are too few

people in legislative fiscal for the work that they're doing, and the amount of complexity that now is out there in agency land," Johnson said. "And by complexity, I mean information technology projects."

In addition, Johnson would hand the committee decision-making authority over which state programs to audit, which would mean taking control away from the Secretary of State.

"I would let them, rather than a partisan secretary of state, make the decision about where and how audits would occur," Johnson said.

Molly Woon, a spokeswoman for the Secretary of State's office, declined to comment.

Johnson said her proposal was not intended as a criticism of the Secretary of State's audits staff, whom she described as "very capable professionals."

"But somebody is making a policy decision about where those audits ought to dig into," Johnson said, and she believes lawmakers ought to make that call.

Although legislative leaders could create an accountability committee without legislation, it would last only as long as lawmakers supported it.

"I would like (the accountability committee) embedded in statute so it cannot be revoked at the whim of a presiding officer," Johnson said.

If the bill lacks momentum in the short 2016 session, Johnson said she will reintroduce it in 2017.

Land board appoints ocean trust members

Despite limited cash, state works to protect aquatic resources

By HILLARY BORRUD
Capital Bureau

The State Land Board this week appointed the first members of the new Oregon Ocean Science Trust, which is supposed to encourage peer-reviewed ocean and coastal research and potentially issue grants to support such work.

The trust currently does not have any money to distribute, but an adviser to Gov. Kate Brown said one possible source of revenue is the state's share of future offshore renewable energy leases in federal waters.

Lawmakers created the trust and accompanying Oregon Ocean Science Fund, from which the trust will distribute money for research, in 2013. The fund can legally accept money from a variety of sources including grants, donations and appropriations by the Legislature.

The 2013 state law also requires Oregon to deposit the state's share of revenue from any federal ocean leases into the fund. The federal government commonly leases portions of land submerged under the ocean to companies for oil and gas exploration, but Brown's administration currently is working to secure money for an offshore wind pilot project that also would have a federal lease.

"If there's ever renewable energy revenues in the federal wa-

OREGON OCEAN SCIENCE TRUST

Members of the trust are volunteers and, under state law, they are not allowed to accept compensation. They can receive reimbursement for expenses.

The governor's nominees to the trust, who were appointed recently include:

■ Louise Solliday, a retiree from Tidewater whose experience includes serving as director of the Department of State Lands and natural resources policy adviser to former Gov. John Kitzhaber (during his first two terms) and former Gov. Ted Kulongoski.

■ Laura Anderson, owner of Local Ocean Seafoods in Newport and an Oregon Fish and Wildlife commissioner.

■ Emily Goodwin of Hood River, executive director of the Cascade Mountain School and former foundation ocean program officer.

■ Jim Sumich, a retiree from Corvallis and former professor of marine biology and zoology at Grossmont Community College in California, marine mammal expert and marine biology textbook author.

■ Krystyna Wolniakowski of Lake Oswego, executive director of the Columbia River Gorge Commission and former Northwest region director for the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

None of the nominees were at the State Land Board meeting, but all were appointed to the trust by a vote of Secretary of State Jeanne Atkins and state Treasurer Ted Wheeler. The governor, who is the third member of the land board, was on a trade mission in Asia. The Senate president and the Speaker of the House also will appoint one nonvoting member from each chamber.

ters, it would go to the trust," said Gabriela Goldfarb, natural resources policy adviser to Brown, after the State Land Board meeting Tuesday. Goldfarb also was an adviser to former Gov. John Kitzhaber.

"The trust will provide a transparent way to prioritize funding and accept funding for those activities," Goldfarb said.

If the state receives money from federal offshore leases, 30 percent of that money will go into the coffers of counties adjacent to leased areas that generated the money, according to the 2013 law.

As for the areas of research the trust might fund, Goldfarb said "ocean acidification issues would be one." The Governor's

Office has been interested since at least the most recent Kitzhaber administration in addressing acidification from the increasing amount of carbon dioxide absorbed by the ocean, which can prevent oyster and clam larvae from developing shells.

Goldfarb said the trust also might be able to help with "better assessments of our fish stocks, for example, social science about recreational use of our coasts and what impact that has, and how the resources might be affected by climate change. There's really a whole range, and the emphasis in the legislation is also to focus on community priorities, so I think that would be another role of the trust."

Washington County voters to decide on tax measures

By PETER WONG
Pamplin Media Group

Almost 290,000 ballots are in the mail for Washington County voters to decide the fate of two countywide tax levies and several city measures.

Ballots must be in the hands of county elections officials or at designated drop sites by 8 p.m. Nov. 3. Postmarks do not count.

Elections Division Manager Mickie Kawai said the bulk of 286,000 ballots were delivered last Wednesday to the Postal Service. About 700 ballots were sent earlier to those in military service, and 600 ballots will be sent to county voters with out-of-state addresses.

The Elections Division office at 3700 S.W. Murray Blvd., Beaverton, will be open additional hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 3. No opposing arguments were filed to the two countywide tax levies, which if passed would take effect in July 2016.

Measure 34-235 would set a rate of 22 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value of property, up from the current 17 cents during the previous five years, for Washington County Cooperative Library Services.

The levy provides about a third of operating support for

15 member libraries, and central support such as the electronic catalog and Internet access shared by the libraries, and courier and outreach services. The proposed levy would allow some libraries to expand hours, enable the fledgling Aloha library to join, and provide operating support if some communities decide to expand capacity.

Measure 34-236 would continue a rate of 42 cents per

\$1,000 of taxable property value, unchanged from the previous five years, for an array of public safety services.

Among the countywide services supported by the levy are operations of the jail in Hillsboro, prosecution of criminal suspects, parole and probation for offenders, services for juvenile offenders, shelters for survivors of domestic violence, and specialized teams for crash reconstruction, crisis response

and mental health. Sheriff Pat Garrett says the countywide levy pays for some sheriff's deputies. Property taxpayers within an Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District, created in 1987, pay a separate levy to generate money for additional deputies to patrol unincorporated areas. That levy is not on this ballot.

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43144

Do you know where your student's data is going? Does your district?

Education technology apps have powers to use student data

By SHASTA KEARNS MOORE
The Tribune

Data privacy expert Bill Fitzgerald is one of the few people on the planet who actually reads through those lengthy Terms of Service (TOS) contracts we all agree to in order to use the latest app, software or digital platform.

As a parent in the Portland Public Schools district, he hasn't been too happy about the TOS agreements he's seen coming home from his daughter's school. Ever since the Successful Schools Survey came out in January, Fitzgerald has been using Twitter to pester PPS, whose security and privacy settings he objected to. "The access (point) to this (information) should not be our kids getting a public education," he says.

Fitzgerald is director of the Privacy Review Program at the advocacy group Common Sense Media, which helped this year's passage of Oregon Senate Bill 187. The bill outlined clear restrictions on how vendors can use and store student data. But it also puts the onus on districts to make sure vendors are compliant.

"I would love to see PPS step up to be a little more transparent and be a little more proactive," says Fitzgerald, who was not personally involved in lobbying for the student privacy bill.

Fitzgerald's concerns could have nationwide impacts as the applications he's worried about — MySchoolBucks from Heartland Payment Systems and MobileFirst from SchoolMessenger by Reliance Communications — are used widely but with a convoluted system of oversight.

Missing contract

MobileFirst is an application that PPS rolled out Sept. 1 to keep in touch with parents through text messaging.

SchoolMessenger, which runs MobileFirst, is one of 182 signatories to the national Student Privacy Pledge. The pledge says, in essence, that the companies will not collect, store or sell data beyond what is specifically required for educational purposes.

While Fitzpatrick objects to PPS sharing his phone number and likely other data with SchoolMessenger — he got a text from the company before he agreed to use the service — he is more concerned about MySchoolBucks.

"There are thousands of schools that use that service. Their data sets are pretty enormous," he says.

MySchoolBucks is a web and mobile application that allows PPS parents to electronically pay for student lunches.

After three weeks of public records requests, the Portland Tribune has failed to uncover the source of a contract with MySchoolBucks, though Portland Public Schools has made a total of \$5,046 in payments to Heartland Payment Systems for support materials.

"PPS doesn't have a contract with MySchoolBucks," says PPS paralegal Jeanne Wind-



TRIBUNE PHOTO: SHASTA KEARNS MOORE
Common Sense Media's Privacy Review Program Director, Bill Fitzgerald, shows a text from SchoolMessenger, which proves the company had access to his phone number through Portland Public Schools before he agreed to share it.

ham, who is in charge of fulfilling public records requests. Windham directed questions to Multnomah Education Service District, which is the umbrella government tasked with technology supports in the county's eight school districts.

PPS Chief Information Officer Josh Klein says he is familiar with MySchoolBucks and MobileFirst, but didn't give any details about the business agreements, also saying the contracts are through MESD.

"It's a very common practice where school districts partner (with ESDs)," Klein says.

SchoolMessenger is listed on MESD's contracted vendors. But neither MySchoolBucks nor Heartland Payment Systems is listed. MESD spokeswoman Laura Conroy confirms that MESD does not have a contract with Heartland Payment Systems.

The SchoolMessenger contract is not really through MESD either. It is actually through Willamette Education Service District as part of an intergovernmental technology sharing network called the Cascade Technology Alliance. The CTA involves four northwest Oregon ESDs representing 53 school districts.

WESD spokesman Brian Florip says the CTA allows districts economies of scale and a network of skilled technology staff.

"Districts wishing to purchase technology services can access the entire catalog of services available from any of the four CTA partners," he says. But Florip also doesn't know where to find the contract for MySchoolBucks.

"We don't have any contract with that particular vendor. I think PPS has it," he says. "If MESD had it, it would be through the Cascade Technology Alliance."

Where does the buck stop?

By contrast, says Fitzgerald, who travels around the country consulting on these issues, many school districts post their contracts openly on their

websites.

"PPS should actually understand the terms of the contracts that they are signing," he says. "Everybody has these multiple layers of deniability."

Schools spokesman Klein says that because of laws like Senate Bill 187, student data is more secure than ever.

"Privacy and security and confidentiality are top priorities for all IT staff and staff in the district," Klein says. "We're constantly looking at things through a security and privacy lens. We take it extremely seriously."

Klein points to an 83-question survey his department requires vendors to fill out to work with them. He says there are about 50 technology vendors PPS uses, about five of whom deal with student data. He says the contracts with those companies point to federal law — the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) — to ensure they are keeping student data safe.

Though the district was unable to produce a copy of a contract with Heartland Payment Systems for verification, it did produce a copy of the survey.

But while some of the 83 questions deal with data security, none of them deal with legal but possibly objectionable uses of student data, such as selling it to third-party advertisers.

For its part, Heartland Payment Systems says it doesn't work with third-party businesses.

"We do not share or sell any data to third parties," company spokesman Kevin Petschow writes in an email. "References to 'business partners,' as noted in our privacy policy, are currently those school districts that we work with. We encourage them to adopt and post their own privacy policies."

But Heartland's privacy policy for the software seems to directly contradict what Petschow describes as their business model.

"Business Partners' means, collectively, third parties with

DATA PROTECTION

What can we do to protect student data?

- Ask school administrators how they evaluate and vet programs to ensure student data isn't used by third parties without direct parental consent.
- Use log-in names that aren't connected to children's real identities.
- Give applications the smallest amount of personal data required.
- Ask for a list of software used at your school.
- Ask companies to sign the Student Privacy Pledge ... and legislators to enact enforcement fines.

whom we conduct business, such as merchants, marketers or other companies," reads the MySchoolBucks privacy policy.

Then, later, the policy states: "We (or our Vendors on our behalf) may share your Personal Information ... with relevant Business Partners to facilitate a direct relationship with you."

When asked if the current agreed-to privacy policy would allow Heartland Payment Systems to begin working with marketers without notifying parents, Petschow says they wouldn't do that.

"We would never change our business without notifying our customers," he says. "That would be contrary to the values by which we operate. We operate by fair, open, honest transparency."

Broad misuse implications

Fitzgerald says data collection on children is increasingly important in the Digital Age. Not only are there identity theft or cyberbullying ramifications, but also the brave new world of legal business uses, such as Facebook's recent patent on approving or denying loans based on a person's social network.

"All of these things are abstract, until it's happening to you," he says.

Fitzgerald says even under the new stricter provisions of Senate Bill 187, parents likely sign a blanket agreement at the beginning of the school year allowing schools to use technology. But they have no way of knowing what they are really agreeing to.

"It's really like a blank slate for schools to send home a single big form and then do whatever they want," he says.

This agreement would cover applications increasingly used in the classroom, such as the interconnected suites of products available from Google, Apple or a number of less well-known educational software companies.

"Why should this be happening as a precondition of getting an education?" Fitzgerald asks. "We should actually just know. We should know who our data is being shared with."

shasta@portlandtribune.com

Elder abuse prosecutor to speak at Hillsboro forum

By PETER WONG
Pamplin Media Group

One of the nation's most experienced prosecutors of elder abuse will speak at a Washington County forum to dispel misconceptions about the crime.

The forum will run from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at the Hillsboro Civic Center, 150 E. Main St. The forum is free, but attendees are asked to respond to Washington County Disability, Aging & Veterans Services at 503-846-3060.

Paul Greenwood came from Britain to San Diego in 1991, and was asked in 1995 to prosecute cases of elder abuse. According to AARP, the prosecution unit he leads now in San Diego County is one of a handful in the nation to specialize in such cases. They can involve not only physical but financial abuse.

Greenwood will offer practical advice and specific suggestions for those who work with older persons.

Among other scheduled speakers at the Washington County forum are Ellen Klem, director of consumer outreach and education for the Oregon Department of Justice; Sheriff Pat Garrett; and District Attorney Bob Hermann.

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Congressman Schrader speaks up at City Club

Why it matters who the next House speaker is, and other topics

By PETER WONG
Pamplin Media Group

U.S. Rep. Kurt Schrader says the choice of a new speaker of the U.S. House — particularly if it is Republican Paul Ryan — could matter a lot for how the nation resolves its long-term fiscal problems.

“He could be a huge positive for the U.S. Congress; he’s certainly smart enough,” says Schrader, an Oregon Democrat who was on the House Budget Committee when the Wisconsin Republican led it a few years ago. “But he is strong in his personal ideology and philosophy, and that could be a problem.”

Schrader referred to Ryan’s advocacy of reshaping the two



U.S. Rep. Kurt Schrader with Sandra McDonough of the Portland Business Alliance at the Friday Forum of the City Club of Portland.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: PETER WONG

largest federal entitlement programs, Social Security and Medicare, in ways that Democrats like him oppose. Still, he says, Congress has yet to face up to how those programs will affect the nation as the ranks of retirees swell in the next two decades.

Schrader spoke at the Friday Forum of the City Club of Port-

land on a range of issues, including the dispute within the Republican majority over who will succeed Ohio’s John Boehner upon his resignation as speaker.

Boehner quit, and heir-apparent Kevin McCarthy of California withdrew his candidacy in the face of opposition from a bloc of 30 to 40 Republicans who call themselves the House Freedom Caucus. Their actions left the 247 Republicans without an obvious successor to Boehner, who says he will stay on until someone is chosen.

The speaker is elected by the entire House — a majority is 218 — and is usually the nominee of the House’s majority party.

Asked whether a coalition of Democrats and Republicans could come together to elect a speaker — something unheard-of in recent times — Schrader says, “I don’t want to say a lot about that prospect,” other than a lot of behind-the-scenes talk.

No-win job?

Whoever is the next speaker faces a series of deadlines. The nation’s debt ceiling will be reached around Nov. 3. Federal spending authority will expire on Dec. 11; a partial shutdown of government operations was averted by the previous deadline of Sept. 30.

Ryan, the GOP’s vice presidential nominee in 2012, has said he does not want the job. He says he prefers to remain as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which writes tax legislation — and allows him to shape the future of Social Security and Medicare.

“If I were him, I am wondering why he would take that job and get his head shot off three months from now,” Schrader says. “He knows what he is up against. He knows you are never going to satisfy these guys.”

As budget committee chair-

man, Ryan crafted budgets aimed at reducing Social Security benefits and converting Medicare into vouchers to help people 65 and older pay for their own health insurance.

While Schrader says Congress is going to have to face up to the long-term effects of those federal programs on the nation’s fiscal problems, he opposes going as far as Ryan proposes.

“He is going to have a lot of trouble there,” Schrader told the Portland Tribune after his talk. “He cannot be an ideologue if he is going to be speaker. He will have to change.”

Critical of both parties

Schrader voted against both Republican and Democratic versions of the federal budget on March 25.

He says the Republican version, which passed largely along party lines, increased military spending at the expense of education and infrastructure. He says the Democratic version did too little to deal with long-term fiscal problems stemming from the aging of the post-World War II generation known as the baby boomers.

“If we are not talking about entitlement programs, we are kidding ourselves about the national debt and federal deficits,” Schrader says. “They think they are doing the Lord’s work, but they are not addressing the biggest cost drivers of the budget.”

According to the Congressional Budget Office, about two-thirds of the federal budget for the year that ended Sept. 30, 2014, consisted of Social Security and health care, other mandatory programs not subject to annual congressional review, and interest payments on the debt. The other third goes to discretionary domestic and military spending.

Although Republican majori-

SCHRADER SPEAKS OUT

U.S. Rep. Kurt Schrader on selected issues at the Friday Forum of the City Club of Portland, and after:

■ On the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a trade pact with 12 nations: “I feel it’s a great opportunity for a lot of small businesses,” although he stopped short of saying he will vote for it until after President Obama discloses the text of the agreement.

“Most of what I’ve seen looks pretty good,” he says, although he acknowledged opposition to it from labor unions that normally support him.

Schrader voted June 12 in favor of Trade Promotion Authority, known as “fast track,” which enabled Obama and U.S. negotiators to conclude a pact that is subject only to an up-or-down vote in Congress. He voted for a similar agreement with South Korea, but against one with Colombia, both in 2011.

He says Oregon, with \$20 billion in exports in 2014, is the nation’s seventh most dependent state on trade. Without a pact, he says, nations without environmental and labor regulations will set the tone.

■ On the aftermath of the mass shootings at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, where nine people died at the hands of a gunman Oct. 1: “I am hoping that if anything good comes out of this horrific tragedy at UCC, maybe this will give life to these (mental health) bills.”

His reference was to HR 2646, sponsored by Republican Rep. Tim Murphy of Pennsylvania, a psychologist whose bill would reduce

barriers to individuals and families seeking mental health treatment. Schrader and Murphy sit on the House health subcommittee of the Energy and Commerce Committee, where the bill is assigned.

Schrader says he is OK with what the Oregon Legislature did earlier this year to extend criminal background checks to most private firearms transfers, “and I’d like to see that sort of thing at the federal level.” The Senate failed to advance federal legislation in 2013 after the shootings in Newtown, Conn., in December 2012 — the same month two people died in a shooting at Clackamas Town Center, which is in Schrader’s district.

■ On a longer-term renewal of federal highway spending, the latest extension of which expires Oct. 29: “I think something is going to happen” after six years.

The Senate has passed a six-year renewal, although it’s funded for only three years with a diversion of savings from ending tax breaks for businesses that move operations overseas. The House has not yet acted, and Schrader says it should.

“I am pushing to have a user fee pay for the rest of it,” he says. “I have a lot of conservative friends who say a gas tax (increase) is fine with them. If our leadership leads, I think we can get it done.”

The current federal tax of 18.4 cents per gallon was set back in 1993.

“Americans are not going to like any new taxes,” he says. “But they also do not want their roads to deteriorate.”

ties in the House and Senate agreed on a 2015 budget, Congress still needs to extend spending authority past Dec. 11.

While annual federal budget deficits have dropped from about \$1 trillion to an estimated \$426 billion for the year ending Sept. 30, the overall national debt stands at \$18.4 trillion — most of it accumulated since 1980, when the debt was about \$1 trillion. The nation’s gross domestic product for 2014 was \$17.4 trillion.

Playing the middle

From 2003 until he was elected to Oregon’s 5th District congressional seat in 2008, Schrader was Senate co-chairman of the Oregon Legislature’s budget committee. He has been a player in the national debate with his involvement in the Blue Dog Coalition — although its numbers have dwindled over time — and the No Labels group.

Schrader’s district stretches from a sliver of Portland to most of Clackamas County, the mid-Willamette Valley and the central Coast. Of Oregon’s five districts, it has the closest division between registered Democrats and Republicans; Democrats lead by about 10,000, according to September figures compiled by the Oregon secretary of state.

Since he warded off a strong Republican challenge for a second term in 2010, Schrader has won two more re-election races.

Schrader says, “I like to think I follow a great tradition of leaders from Oregon such as Mark Hatfield,” the Republican senator for 30 years who often differed with his party.

“The biggest concern I get from my folks in my district is that on any given issue, we should work with the other side.”

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Roll on: Sunday Parkways takes a village

Volunteering, directing traffic just part of the chaos

By KEVIN TREVELLYAN
The Tribune



TRIBUNE PHOTO: KEVIN TREVELLYAN
Linda Ginenthal and her team at the Portland Bureau of Transportation are once again organizing Sunday Parkways, a traffic-free active transportation event.

Young and old peddled over the Tilikum Crossing last month as police officers re-routed traffic and volunteers guided people on foot, bikes and scooters with the dexterity of air traffic controllers.

Twenty-eight thousand people traveling through town at the Sept. 27 Sunday Parkways event — a total of 119,000 during the summer season — requires the utmost logistical orchestration, and it's all planned by Linda Ginenthal and her team at the Portland Bureau of Transportation.

Ginenthal is in charge of Sunday Parkways, PBOT's 8-year-old series of traffic-free active transportation events to get people outside moving themselves with their legs instead of their cars.

This season saw the largest attendance yet, with about 11,000 more participants than last year's total of 108,900.

The event isn't designed to attract the usual suspects who bike to work every day.

"It's about giving people a taste of what riding your bike is for everyday mobility," Ginenthal says. "Let's take the cars off the streets to lower the blood pressure a little bit."

Five Sundays every summer since 2008, Ginenthal and her team have closed down 6- to 9-mile routes to car traffic, letting people stop along the way at various parks featuring vendors, music, games and food.

But none of it would be possible without volunteers. An estimated 300 to 400 people volunteer for three-and-a-half-hour shifts at each Sunday Parkways event.

PBOT contracts with Axiom Event Productions, a Portland-based company behind the scenes of the Mississippi Street Fair and Portland Marathon, to help with volunteer recruitment and course management.

Over time, Sunday Parkways has developed a solid base of repeat volunteers, who usually make up about half of the total.

Ginenthal aims to make the effort as inclusive as possible to groups and organizations that may not be bicycle-oriented, or focused on engaging with the community.

The Giving Tree NW, for example, is a Portland nonprofit that assists with affordable housing, including the disabled, im-

poverished and mentally ill.

Fifteen to 20 Giving Tree beneficiaries volunteer to cover intersections at each Sunday Parkways.

PBOT donates funds to the Giving Tree for their efforts, but there's something less tangible at play, too.

"Their goal in working with us is to connect them with the rest of the community and get them out of the house, working with different individuals to open up their world," Ginenthal says.

The Portland-based Beta Psi chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority also volunteers at Sunday Parkways, as does Friends of Trees, another nonprofit.

The former organization is dedicated to African-American empowerment, while the latter is focused on environmental conservation.

Regardless of goals, each group relies on community involvement, and each gains visibility for its work at Sunday Parkways.

Then there's the ulterior motive of getting those groups to partake in the rides.

"They actually see people biking and walking, and maybe they decide to dust off the bike and do a lap once their shift ends," PBOT spokesman Dylan Rivera says.

Sunday Parkways is meant to

expose people to cycling, but the secondary objective is to flaunt Portland's Neighborhood Greenways, where many of the rides take place.

Specifically designed for bike commuting, Neighborhood Greenways provide routes for cyclists to avoid car traffic while still getting from A to B at a good speed.

"We're giving people a new mental map," Rivera says. "If you're used to driving, East Burnside is the way to go, but if you're biking, Ankeny is really important to you. That's your highway."

New routes ahead

Despite the spread of events across Portland's newer Neighborhood Greenways, some have complained about the lack of Sunday Parkways rides on the west side of the Willamette River.

According to Ginenthal, part of the problem lies in the expense involved with closing down streets in downtown Portland, where there are many busy business districts and signalized intersections.

Those particular closures are better suited to police officers directing traffic instead of volunteers, which is taxing on PBOT's budget, she says.

Another problem she cites is

topography.

"We were in Southwest Portland, up in the hills (last year), and frankly, it was very physically challenging," Ginenthal says. "Even on a brilliantly sunny day, we just didn't have the numbers for people who could do it."

Preparing for next season, Ginenthal has her sights focused on expanding the scope of Sunday Parkways outside the city center, where new Neighborhood Greenways may be built.

The proposed Gateway Green site in outer Northeast Portland is one target, where about 25 acres of vacant land are tucked between I-84 and I-205.

Advocates are working to make the space a point of connectivity for many neighborhoods.

Milwaukie is another potential Sunday Parkways site. Ginenthal would like to build on TriMet's new MAX Orange Line by providing more incentive for commuters to ditch their cars.

"We have a gorgeous new bridge (Tilikum Crossing), and we're going to have a gorgeous new bridge in Sellwood, so how do we get people from Milwaukie to take their bikes? How do we show off those connections to Portland?" Ginenthal says. "It's like a mile and a half. It's 10 minutes on your bike."

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FRAMEWORK – Pearl District, Portland
Image courtesy of LEVER Architecture

Projects in Portland and New York have each won \$1.5 million in the U.S. Tall Wood Building Competition, placing both cities at the forefront of environmentally responsible construction and cutting edge timber technology. These projects will highlight how the use of wood can help fight climate change and support rural economies. Now, if only New York could brew a drinkable IPA.

OregonForests.org/tallwood.



In addition to congratulating Portland's Framework Team, we recognize the following organizations who are supporting innovative uses of Oregon wood products: Beneficial State Bancorp, Business Oregon, Oregon BEST, Oregon Business Association, Oregon Department of Forestry, Oregon Forest Industries Council, Portland Business Alliance, WoodWorks, and World Forestry Center.



Mark&Dave
UP IN THE AIR

Work in Portland, live in Vegas?

Is it cheaper to commute from Las Vegas to a job in San Francisco than to actually live in the city proper? That's what the gang at Realtor.com tells us. By living in low-rent Las Vegas and using cheap airfares to commute, you would end up saving \$700-plus a month over what you'd have to pay living in uber-high-rent San Francisco. Maybe a little peek into Portland's future if we don't get a grip on the rental housing crisis around here.

Playboy magazine announced it soon will stop publishing photos of totally nude women. Instead the gentlemen's monthly will feature beautiful ladies in enticing poses. According to Hugh Hefner, they'll leave more to the imagination. Fine with us, but now you'll really be reading it for the articles.

Congratulations to Steve Daletas of Pleasant Hill. He took home top prize in the 42nd Safeway World Championship pumpkin weigh-off in Half Moon Bay, Calif. Daletas turned his green thumb into a 1,969-pound pumpkin and won \$30,000 for the effort. A 1-ton pumpkin will yield a lot of pies, but we're pretty sure the Californians just want it for the water content.

Could this be the new trend for date night? A Manhattan couple decided to ditch their cell phones on weekends to save their relationship. They found that constantly being available to everyone else made them less available to each other. We're not convinced it will work. Wives already complain their husbands don't hear them when they talk. At least with a text message you will have evidence that you told him you were having dinner at your mom's on Sunday.

An unsigned note accompanied two 52-years-overdue books to the Portland State University library. The note was an apology for "borrowing" the self-help books all those years ago, and offering PSU librarians the chance to "decide their fate now." Staff at PSU said they no longer fine overdue books. Wish they'd start forgiving the parking tickets as well.

Oregon turns out to be the 49th worst state to make a living, if you believe MoneyRates.com. Factoring average wages, state tax rates, cost of living, unemployment rates, and workplace injuries, Oregon was second to last of the 50 states for finding a good-paying job. Washington was the second best state to make a living. That explains why more than 30,000 workers commute from Vancouver to Portland every day. They're getting credit for our jobs.

Mark's wife told him she found 20 bucks in his clothes. She kept harping on it to the point of being obnoxious. He finally said to her, "Keep the 20 bucks, then!" To which she replied, "Bucks? Not bucks. Bugs! I found 20 of those darn boxelder stink-bugs in your laundry pile." To which Dave replied, "That explains the smell."

Donald Trump's top campaign expense — can you guess it? If you said "jet fuel" you're wrong. It's those hats and T-shirts, emblazoned with "Make America Great Again" which the GOP frontrunner tosses out gratis at campaign stops everywhere. We appreciate that he's paying for all of this out of his own pocket, but it makes us wonder if things like Air Force One will be opulent enough for him.

Weekend!Life

SECTION B PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2015



RAVE NEW WORLD

Portland's young families flock to first 'rave for babies'

By SHASTA KEARNS MOORE
The Tribune

In many ways, ABC's *You Light Up My Life* Glow Party was just like any other electronic dance party — glow sticks, LEDs, bubble machines, black lights, furry costumes, sweets and pacifiers.

But these pacifiers weren't for teenagers tripping on MDMA — they were for babies. The babies of those erstwhile teenagers — now all grown-up.

Organizers Wakan Alferes and Emma Sanchez both have toddlers and say they planned the midday Oct. 10 event to offer a kid-friendly bridge to their baby scene.

"I guess it's sort of like a kid's birthday party, but on steroids," says Sanchez, adding that she wanted to introduce her 18-month-old daughter to a part of her life that was important to her. "There's a lot more to the electronic music scene than drugs; it's about love and understanding yourself, and that's really a good lesson."

Sanchez says she was shocked at the overwhelming response to the party. About 350 people showed up with their day-glo outfits and metallic lamé to dance the day away at Refuge PDX on Southeast Yamhill Street.

The party was so popular, the team is thinking about throwing one quarterly.

"There's tons of people in the same boat as us," Sanchez says — former ravers who loved to party, but now can't go out nearly as much.

Sanchez says she used to go to all of her deejay husband's gigs, but "since I had my daugh-

ter, I can't do that anymore. It was really hard to not be able to do that anymore, to lose that part of myself."

Alferes agrees. Her daughter is just a month younger than Sanchez's and they met through an online group called Haute Mamas.

"A lot of the stuff I find available for moms, I don't know, they seem really silly to me," Alferes says, often finding herself asking: "Why am I listening to silly kids' music when we could be having a good time with normal, good music?"

Born raver

Fourteen-month-old Kahlil is fully at home with house music. Mama Mercedes Herrada has been in the rave scene for 16 years and still plays Chicago house music with Kahlil on her back or at her hip, reaching his little hand for the fader.

Daddy Jai Johnston says Kahlil heard techno even in the womb.

"So when he hears that 4/4 (beat), he really goes crazy," Johnston says with a laugh.

Herrada admits that even

See RAVE / Page 2



TOP: DJ Mercedes Herrada and her 14-month-old son, Kahlil, play music at an Oct. 10 rave for babies.

LEFT: Portland resident Cynthia Sweilem dances with her 6-month-old daughter, Aria.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: ZACH KRAHMER



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JESSIE KIRK
Sydney Gunderson, 8, plays in front of a special lighting effect at ABC's *You Light Up My Life* Glow Party on Oct. 10.

THE SHORT LIST

STAGE

'New Now Wow'

The Northwest Dance Project, fresh off a cultural exchange and performance in Mongolia, starts its season with "New Now Wow," featuring the works of choreographers Jiri Pokorn (Czech Republic), Felix Landerer (Germany) and Ihsan Rustem (NWDP resident choreographer). NWDP moved into a new space on Northeast 10th Avenue in the offseason, and Ching Ching Wong became the company's fourth Princess Grace Award winner.

7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 22-24, Lincoln Performance Hall, 1620 S.W. Park Ave., nwdanceproject.org, starting at \$29

'Remme's Run'

The world premiere by Wayne Harrel has launched CoHo Productions' 20th season; it's the true story of French-Canadian frontiersman Louis Remme, who raced on horseback from Sacramento, Calif., to Portland in six days to rescue his life's savings from a failed bank in 1855.

7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 7, CoHo Theatre, 2257 N.W. Raleigh St., cohoproductions.org, \$22.50-\$28.50

'The Drunken City'



The Adam Bock play, by Theatre Vertigo, is a take on the mystique of marriage and the shifting nature of love. It's about a trio of brides who find their lives turn upside-down when one meets a jilted handsome stranger.

7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 23-Nov. 21, The Shoebox Theatre, 2110 S.E. 10th Ave., theatrevertigo.org, \$20, \$10 students

'The Realistic Joneses'

Third Rail Repertory presents the play by Will Eno, directed by Rebecca Lingafelter, about Jennifer and Bob Jones — and Pony and John Jones. They are next-door neighbors, living in identical houses and sharing more than a name. They must choose between idyllic fantasies and disappoint-

ing realities.
7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 23-Nov. 14, Imago Theatre, 17 S.E. Eighth Ave., thirdrailrep.org, \$24-\$47

'Do I Hear A Waltz?'

The Lakewood Theatre Company starts its three-musical Lost Treasures Collection Series for the season with the story based on the "The Time of the Cuckoo," about an unmarried American secretary going on vacation to Venice and who falls in love (only to find out he's a family man). The Lost Treasures are presented script-in-hand with minimal staging. The other plays will be "Jamaica" (Feb. 19-20) and "Sail Away" (April 15-16).
7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 2 and 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24, Lakewood Center for the Arts, 368 S. State St., Lake Oswego

'Junie B. Jones: The Musical'

The Oregon Children's Theatre opens its season with the show based on the book series, directed by Isaac Lamb, about a girl who enters first grade and finds things have changed dramatically for her.

2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 23-Nov. 22, Newmark Theatre, 1111 S.W. Broadway, octc.org, \$18-\$32, \$14-\$28 children

'Live Wire'

"Daily Show" correspondent Aasif Mandvi, wild-water advocate Wallace J. Nichols, author Rinker Buck, stand-up comic Bri Pruett and musical guests Christopher Paul Sterling and Joseph will be the guests on the stage/radio variety show.

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, Revolution Hall, 1300 S.E. Stark St., livewireradio.org, \$20, \$25 day of show, \$35 VIP

'42nd Street'

Broadway's quintessential backstage musical comedy classic comes to

See SHORT LIST / Page 2

42nd No. 1
COURTESY: CHRIS BENNION



PHOTO FOR TRIBUNE: JESSIE KIRK

Ava Hoehna, 8, plays with her hula hoop at Southeast Portland's recent family-friendly rave. Approximately 350 attended this party, put on for children up to 10 years old.

Rave: Large crowd turns out for first event

From page 1

with a supportive husband and baby, being a mother still changes how much she can deejay.

"It's been difficult to have those two things go hand-in-hand," she says, noting that her party schedule has gone from two or three times a week to about once a month. "It definitely doesn't happen as much."

The You Light Up My Life Glow Party had many special features, in addition to the traditional raver culture. Kicking off the event was the Rock n' Roll Fairy and a yoga-dance lesson. Kids took part in a hula-hoop-decorating workshop, jumped in a bounce house, played black-light hopscotch or examined sparkly bottles from a gigantic Lite Brite-like board.

Organizers even made sure to have places for young babies — a soft crawling area and a chill space away from the noise. "It's just an opportunity to share this environment with our kids," Johnston says. "The rave scene has a stigma, but it's always been about coming together and community."

A 'new scene'

Buoyed by the success of

this first party, Sanchez and Alferes are planning more events under the ABC label.

"Portland has a lot of young, alternative parents," Alferes says. "I think this event really filled a void. People seem really excited for it."

Alferes is a program supervisor at Home Forward, formerly the Housing Authority of Portland, supervising resident services and event planning, such as potlucks and after-school programs.

She says the mommy-and-me events she found were always on weekdays or in the morning — not good for a parent with a full-time job.

"I never found anything that really fit for me," she says. The glow party was "my idea of the way to bring together people who can't do the traditional mom routine."

The pair, who also have ties to festivals such as the Oregon Country Fair, say they might even plan an overnight camping trip next summer aimed at young families.

"Just create a whole new scene for kids and parents," Sanchez says.

shasta@portlandtribune.com



Bread & Brew

Food and drink news and reviews

By JENNIFER ANDERSON
The Tribune

As a longtime food writer and English professor, Roger Porter has thought a lot about food, writing and the ever-growing genre of food writing.

"Why do people like to read about food? What does it mean to read about it?" asks Porter, a professor of English at Reed College and former James Beard-nominated restaurant critic for local newspapers.

"We can't taste it; we can only imagine it. It's a bit like pornography. That's why we call it food porn. It's a teasing quality that makes you want something, but you can't quite have it."

Porter, 79, is co-author, with friend and feminist literary critic Sara Gilbert, of "Eating Words: A Norton Anthology of Food Writing," released Oct. 26 and published by W.W. Norton & Company in New York.

With a forward by iconic food writer Ruth Reichl, the 500-page hardcover is intended for the public as well as the hard-core food nerds who can't devour enough food writing in all of its shapes and



Roger Porter has witnessed and been part of Portland's food revolution; nowadays he still seeks out the best meals, but stays away from Yelp reviews. COURTESY: ROGER PORTER

forms — blogs, memoirs, literature, poetry, essays, reviews, dining guides, food politics and journalism, celebrity chef autobiographies and recipe books, to name a few.

That's not even including food photography. Just words.

"There's a kind of pleasure in consuming language about food," says Porter, who grew up in New Jersey, came to Reed to attend college 50 years ago and never left.

In his introduction, Porter makes a good case for the universal significance of food writing as a genre that always has been around and will continue to live on.

"Worldwide, and deep into history, social scientists and evolutionary biologists have found that sustained food sharing distinguishes humans from animals," Porter writes. "Yes, from ants and bees to

volves and bats, many creatures divide the spoils of foraging or hunting; but the multiple and complex patterns of food sharing among humans are unique. We share within and among families, between generations, between tribes and cultures, and in various ways, across time.

"And as we share, we think and talk, set down rules, preach appropriate practices, invite guests to dine, celebrate delicacies, decry poison and pollution, remember the pleasures of special tables, brood on culinary wrongdoing, tell — over and over again — tales of food: food we loved and hated, food that made us well and food that made us sick, food that gave us grace and food that was sour, bitter, even poisonous."

In Portland, there's no lack of talking about food.

Porter has witnessed and helped shape the city's food identity over the decades.

What he loves about the city is the storied cooperation among chefs, the lack of cut-throat competition and the way people encourage one another

and work toward a common vision like Feast Portland, the James Beard Public Market, Pine Street Food Hall and The Redd at Salmon Street — all collaborative food ventures underway.

The idea of a food anthology came while talking to Gilbert, who has published several Norton anthologies.

"There are other anthologies of food writing, but nothing was really capturing the best possible food writing," Porter says.

So the two co-authored "Eating Words," searching for the best content in seven categories.

They touch on everything from surprising historical literary references (Chekhov on oysters, Thoreau on watermelons, Hemingway on campfire cooking, David Foster Wallace on lobsters) to modern-day reflections from known and unknown authorities like Julia Child, M.F.K. Fisher, Jonathan Gold, Michael Pollan and others.

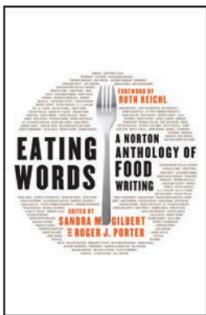
Particularly refreshing is the inclusion of a handful of ethnically diverse writers whose food experiences define their memories and identities.

Diana Abu-Jaber, a Portland State University associate professor of English, talks about her Iraqi-American roots in "The Language of Baklava."

Linda Furuya talks about the shame in her Japanese bento boxes at school while her American friends brought bologna sandwiches.

Ntozake Shange, an African-American author, makes the mouth water with her musings on classic soul food recipes like pig's tails and french-fried chitlins.

For so many people, "we found a lot of writings that were epiphanies," Porter says. "Food transformed their identities, made them think in a totally different way."



Short list:

From page 1

Portland in a new production directed by Mark Bramble and choreographed by Randy Skinner. It's a song and dance fable, with an American dream story that includes songs such as "We're in the Money," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "Dames," "I Only Have Eyes For You" and "42nd Street."

7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, Oct. 27-30, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, 1 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, Keller Auditorium, 222 S.W. Clay St., BroadwayInPortland.com (check for tickets)

'Ain't Misbehavin''

Start making plans for Portland Center Stage's celebration of jazz legend Thomas "Fats" Waller by Richard Maltby Jr. and Murray Horwitz. PCS received permission from Maltby Jr. to produce the musical with an expanded cast to more fully recreate the world of Waller and the Harlem Renaissance. Previews start Saturday, Oct. 24.

7:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays (some exclusions), 2 p.m. matinees select Saturdays-Sundays, noon matinees select

Thursdays, Oct. 30-Nov. 29, Gerding Theater, 128 N.W. 11th Ave., pcs.org, starting at \$42

MUSIC

Oregon Symphony: Yolanda Kondonassis

Led by guest conductor Yan Pascal Tortelier, the symphony welcomes acclaimed harpist Yolanda Kondonassis as soloist for three performances. She'll play Ginastera's "Concerto for Harp and Orchestra." The night's lineup also includes Ravel's "Alborado del gracioso" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5."

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, 1037 S.W. Broadway, orsymphony.org, starting at \$23

'The Legend of Zelda: Symphony of the Goddesses'

A 90-piece orchestra and choir, accompanied by images on a giant video screen, put on "Master Quest," the latest night of music for fans of the video game series. It's presented by Massimo Gallotta Productions.

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, Keller Auditorium, 222 S.W. Clay St., portland5.com, \$44.25-\$93.25

MISC.

Disney on Ice

The Disney on Ice show brings "Frozen" to Portland, the heartwarming tale brought to life in the Academy Award-winning movie. Fans are whisked away to the wintry world of Arendelle with the royal sisters Anna and Elsa, the funny snowman Olaf and more — and, of course, the singing of "Let It Go."

7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 11:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, 12:30, 4:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, Moda Center, rosequarter.com, \$20-\$80

'Paradise'

The Portland Art Museum hosts the site-specific installation by Los Angeles-based artist collaborative Fallen Fruit (David Allen Burns, Austin Young). It draws on the museum's vast permanent collections to create an installation in the grand entrance hall that explores the themes of paradise, idealized landscapes and the Pacific Northwest. Fallen Fruit collaborates with nonprofit Caldera. It'll be on display from Oct. 24 through Jan. 17 at Portland Art Museum, 1219 S.W. Park Ave. For info: portlandartmuseum.org.

BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION

Columbia Estuary Ecosystem Restoration Program

The Bonneville Power Administration and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are proposing to conduct a programmatic environmental review of a suite of estuary restoration activities that are currently reviewed on an individual basis. A programmatic assessment could result in cost savings and other efficiencies by reducing the time and effort needed to review and issue permits for restoration projects without compromising environmental protections. We want to hear from you on what should be included in the analysis.

The Columbia Estuary Ecosystem Restoration Program was developed to protect, restore and monitor fish and wildlife habitat in the Columbia River estuary and satisfies restoration obligations as defined in the Northwest Power Act, Water Resources Development Act, and biological opinions for the operation of the Federal Columbia River Power System.

The program covers all low-lying, tidally-influenced portions of the Columbia River and its tributaries that are currently or were historically tidally influenced upstream to Bonneville Dam. This includes portions of Pacific, Wahkiakum, Cowlitz, and Clark counties in Washington and Clatsop, Columbia, and Multnomah counties in Oregon.

BPA is accepting comments on the proposal through Nov. 4, 2015. You may submit comments to BPA online at www.bpa.gov/comment or fax comments to 503-230-3285. You also may call us with your comments toll free at 800-622-4519. Please reference "Columbia Estuary Ecosystem Restoration Program" with your comments. We will post all comments we receive on our website at www.bpa.gov/comment.

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COURTESY: JEN OLSONO
Malia Tippets plays Carrie White, a young woman with special powers, in the Stumptown Stages production of "Carrie the Musical."

'Carrie' makes musical splash

By ELLEN SPITALERI
The Tribune

Stephen King's novel "Carrie" and the 1976 movie have resonated with readers and viewers for years, and now audiences can experience those feelings anew in Stumptown Stage's production of "Carrie the Musical," opening Oct. 22 and playing through Nov. 8 at Portland's Brunish Theatre.

"Carrie the Musical" follows the story of a young girl who has been ostracized by her peers for being different, while seeking understanding and acceptance, only to have the last remnants of hope stripped away from her," said Kirk Mouser, the executive artistic director of Stumptown Stages and the director of the musical.

He added that he chose this musical to begin Stumptown's season because of its recent Off-Broadway success, and because the new adaptation of the story hits the mark on numerous levels.

"Not only is the story gripping and haunting, the original musical score is innovative and memorable," he said.

"My favorite moments are the simple ones that allow us to reflect on the societal misgivings of bullying, reflected so beautifully in our central character."

He added that he doesn't want to give too much away about the staging, but blood plays a major role in the production.

LiveMusic!

By ROB CULLIVAN
Pamplin Media Group

Chris White, bassist of 1960s Brit baroque pop rockers The Zombies, remembers the moment well. Tired from recording sessions at London's Abbey Road Studios for the band's second album, "Odessey and Oracle," singer Colin Blunstone lost his cool with organist Rod Argent, who was trying to teach him how to sing "Time of the Season."

"If you're so (expletive) good, why don't you sing it yourself?" White remembers Blunstone yelling at Argent.

White chuckles as he recalls Blunstone finally acceded to Argent's coaching, and recorded one of the most iconic vocal lines of the late 1960s.

"Of course now he loves it," White says with a laugh.

White is coming to town with three original Zombies — drummer Hugh Grundy, Blunstone and Argent — as well as current Zombies Tom Toomey on guitar and vocals, Jim Rodford (who also plays in the band Argent) on bass and vocals and his son, Steve Rodford, on drums and



The Zombies (left to right): Tom Toomey, guitar; Rod Argent, keyboards/vocals; Jim Rodford, bass; Colin Blunstone, lead vocals; and Steve Rodford, drums.
COURTESY: ANDREW ECCLES

percussion.

The band also includes Darian Saharaja of the Brian Wilson band on keys, and White's wife, Viv Boucherat, on vocals.

The show will take place in two sets, with the current Zombies playing new material, including cuts from the band's latest Steely Dan sounding record, "Still Got That Hunger," as well as various hits. Then the four originals take the stage after intermission to play "Odessey and Oracle" in its entirety.

The Zombies relentlessly rehearsed "Odessey" before recording it in 1967 as they had a tight budget that did not allow for too many studio mistakes, White says. The Beatles had just finished "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" at Abbey

Road, and The Zombies wound up using the same mellotron heard on "Pepper." Despite its stellar songwriting and production, "Odessey" pretty much bombed when released in 1968. However, its closing track, "Time of the Season," became a hit in 1969, after the original Zombies had parted ways amicably.

Argent and White went on to form the band Argent, which had a hit with "Hold Your Head Up" in 1972. Blunstone collaborated with the Alan Parsons Project and Jim Rodford has played with The Kinks, among others.

As for "Odessey," its gorgeous melodies and thoughtful lyrics have slowly burrowed their way into the collective

ears of the music world, earning the record the title of 100th Greatest Album of All Time by Rolling Stone.

White adds that his one lead vocal on "Odessey," the anti-war "Butcher's Tale," has earned him kind words from war veterans, who can relate to its tale of a shaking combatant traumatized by battle.

"I've had veterans come up to me and say 'Butcher's Tale' saved their sanity because they realized somebody knew what it was like," White says.

The Zombies are finally playing "Odessey" live decades after its release, but White says better late than never.

"The nice thing is when somebody says the songs have changed their lives," he says.

The Zombies, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, Revolution Hall, 1300 S.E. Stark St. \$45. Info: 503-288-3895, revolutionhallpdx.com.

Fidlar on the groove

Raucous L.A. skater punks Fidlar often end their shows with most of the audience on stage. That's because their music, a shouting mishmash of '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s garage, greaser and groove, demands you shake free of your mental prison or stay inside and kiss up to the warden. Although they've been around

only a few years, they've already opened for The Pixies, The Hives and others.

Fidlar, Dune Rats, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, Wonder Ballroom, 128 N.E. Russell St. \$17. Info: 503-284-8686, wonderballroom.com.

Oct. 24

Above average white band

Portland pianist/keyboardist/composer/producer Asher Fullero has played on records by Tom Morello, Jakob Dylan and David Grisman and now will debut his band's first full-length record, "Catching Air." A six-track collection of songs, "Catching Air" features contributions by Steve Berlin of Los Lobos, among others, and would appeal to fans of sophisticated jam band music. The band itself includes Brett McConnell on bass, Murray Gussek on drums, and Darvey Santner and Nathan Day, both on guitar. The funky opener track, "Piece," sounds like an outtake off WAR's "The World Is A Ghetto," and the rest of the record touches on jazz-fusion, prog rock, Americana and psychedelia for inspiration.

Asher Fullero Band, 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, Goodfoot Lounge, 2845 S.E. Stark St. \$8. Info: 503-239-9292, thegoodfoot.com.

'Thrill the World'



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

Dancers with Thrill Portland, learn how to dance Michael Jackson's Thriller at the Fremont United Methodist Church on Oct. 18. On Oct. 24, the group will perform at Southwest Second and Ankeny, simultaneously with hundreds of groups across the world. The Portland branch raises funds for SMYRC, Portland's Sexual Minority Youth Resource Center.

CARRIE THE MUSICAL

When: Oct. 22 to Nov. 8; 7:30 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.
Where: Portland's Brunish Theatre at Antoinette Hatfield Hall, 1111 S.W. Broadway Ave.
Tickets: \$25 to \$40; call the box office at 800-273-1530 or online at stumptownstages.org or Portland5.com

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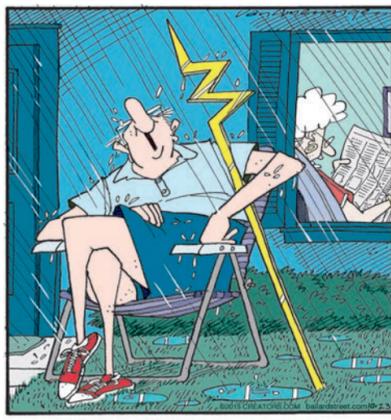
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TIME FOR YOUR 6 A.M. PIE-IN-THE-FACE, MR. CHUCKLES!

Strange Brew

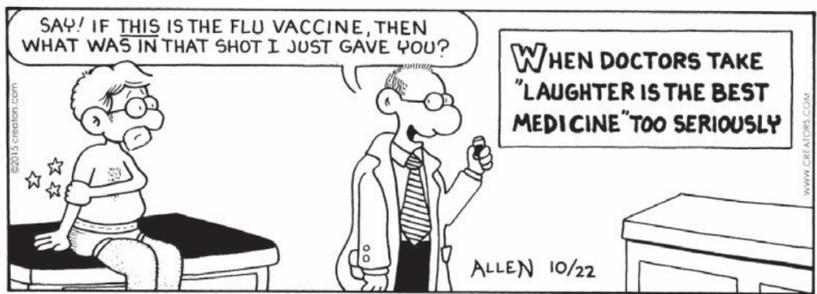


VERNA! SERIOUSLY?!



I'M NOT SURE IF THE HOUSE WILL SURVIVE, BUT WE'LL BE DONE RAKING.

Nest Heads



SAY! IF THIS IS THE FLU VACCINE, THEN WHAT WAS IN THAT SHOT I JUST GAVE YOU?

WHEN DOCTORS TAKE "LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE" TOO SERIOUSLY

ALLEN 10/22



WATCHING ALL THAT POLITICAL NEWS ISN'T GOOD FOR YOU, CHARLIE!

LET'S GO SEE A MOVIE. IN THE DEPRESSION, PEOPLE WENT TO MOVIES TO TAKE THEIR MINDS OFF THE BAD ECONOMY ALL THE TIME!

THAT WAS BEFORE TICKET PRICES GOT SO DEPRESSING. THINK OF IT AS GROUP THERAPY IN THE DARK.

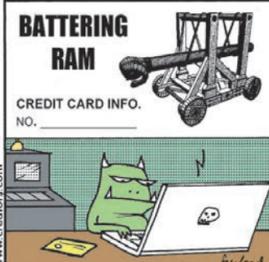
10/23 ALLEN

Scary Gary



WHAT'S GOING ON, LEOPOLD? LOCKED MYSELF OUT OF MY DUNGEON.

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I STILL REMEMBER ALL THE THINGS I WAS FEELING THE NIGHT I AROSE FROM THIS GRAVE.

FEAR...CONFUSION... HOPELESSNESS. I WAS AN ABSOLUTE WRECK.

AND NOW? ABOUT THE SAME.



WHAT DID YOU LOOK LIKE WHEN YOU WERE ALIVE, OWEN?

GOOGLE ME AND FIND OUT.

DEATH AGREES WITH YOU.

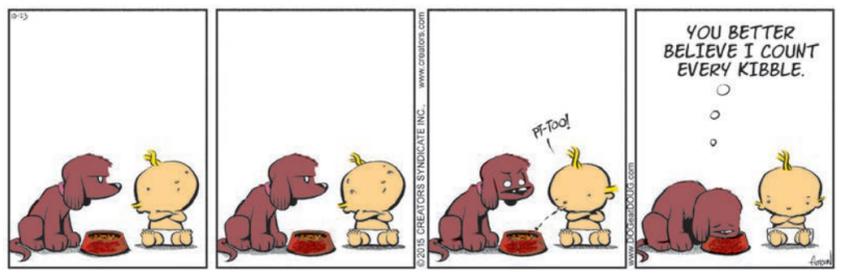
Dog Eat Doug



DOUG, COME CHECK OUT THIS DRAGONFLY!

OH, SWEETIE, THEY'RE NOT REALLY DRAGONS. THEIR NAME CAME FROM A ROMANIAN FOLKTALE.

I ACTUALLY WROTE THAT ENTRY ON WIKIPEDIA.



YOU BETTER BELIEVE I COUNT EVERY KIBBLE.

Dogs of C Kennel



FOOD TIME!

HERE YOU GO, GUYS. A LITTLE EXTRA JUST FOR YOU!

UNLOCK HIS BANK ACCOUNTS.



SO, YOU DON'T LIKE TO RAID GARBAGE CANS LIKE OTHER DOGS? I HAD A BAD EXPERIENCE ONCE.

WHAT HAPPENED?

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- Hillsboro / Tanasbourne
2364 NW Amberbrook Dr.
503.352.5252
- Oregon City / Hilltop
334 Warner Milne Rd.
503.722.8222
- West Linn / Ristorante
18740 Willamette Dr.
503.636.9555

BUGATTISRESTAURANT.COM

021115_925x45_BG_Generic_Beeftenders

Place your ad by calling (503) 620-SELL (7355) www.Community-Classifieds.com

Community Classifieds

Your Neighborhood Marketplace

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Car Processing Plant
North Portland. Must drive stick shift, full-time day and swing shifts. 360-718-7443



Cover/Trip Bus Drivers
Centennial School District wants you!
Now hiring cover/trip bus drivers. Looking for part-time work? Be part of our fun and professional team. Paid training provided. **\$15.20 per/hr.**
PERS and benefits eligible. Must have good driving record. Great work environment. Apply at the Transportation Office:
3424 SE 174th Ave
Portland, OR 97236
Questions, 503-762-3674
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DIVORCE \$155. Complete preparation. Includes children, custody, support, property and bills division. No court appearances. Divorced in 1-5 weeks possible. 503-772-5295.
www.paralegalalternatives.com legalalt@msn.com

Drivers: \$7,500 Orientation Completion Bonus (paid out in 9 weeks!) Dedicated Regional No-Touch Openings! Industry Leading Pay, Full Comprehensive Benefits & More! 1yr Class-A CDL: 1-855-252-0630.

Interior New Construction Cleaners

needed for the Portland and surrounding areas. Must have car, current D.L., and car insurance. Able to climb stairs and lift 20 lbs is a must. Mon-Fri position 8 a.m. start time. Employer provides all supplies and equipment. Due to safety regulations on job sites, all candidates must read, write, and speak fluent English.
Please submit resume or letter of interest, incl contact phone number to chs2000@msn.com

NEED HELP WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED AD?

Call Mindy!
503-546-0760
for ad rates, general information or help writing your ad in any one of our **Community Newspaper Publications** and get the **RESULTS** you want!
mjohnson@commnews.com
www.CommunityClassifieds.com

HELP WANTED

Project Manager

A California based Multifamily Development Company is seeking to fill a full time Project Manager position for construction operations in the Beaverton/Portland area. Candidate must have 5+ yrs experience working on large scale construction projects or similar. Occasional travel may be required. Candidate should demonstrate a strong work ethic and willingness to learn / advance. Competitive salary along with a full benefits package offered. EOE - Drug/Alcohol testing and background check compliance with applicable statutes.
Project Manager - Responsible for all project controls including safety, cost, budgets, estimates, scheduling efficiencies, documentation and quality. Responsible for vendor, contractor procurement and/or subcontractor agreements/contracts and overall project execution. Please send resume along with salary requirement to: humanresources849@gmail.com



The Gresham Outlook
a twice-weekly newspaper,
is seeking a high energy, motivated

SALESPERSON

to join our sales team as an outside Marketing Consultant. We are looking for someone with previous advertising experience both in print and online, a proven track record of success, a strong prospector, organizational and computer skills. An existing account base will be provided, but our new team member will be required to contact and develop new business. Must have reliable transportation and a clean driving record. Pre-employment drug screen and good references required. This is a full time position with commission on all sales, a base salary, mileage expenses and full benefits that include health care, paid vacation and more. If you have a passion for sales and are committed to success, send your resume and cover letter to:

Cheryl Swart, Advertising Director
cswart@theoutlookonline.com

Help Wanted

Phone Solicitors
wanted for project development, should have a heart for Veterans or youth. Veterans/family members should apply. To apply, please call: 503-477-8609

Help Wanted Job Opportunities

MARTEN
Expect the Best!
Regional & Dedicated Truck Driving Job
Available! \$1,100+ Per Week avg. earnings. Top Equipment, Great Home Time, Premium Benefits! CDL-A, 6 mos. Exp. Req'd. EEOE/AAP.
Call Angie at 866-931-5559 today!
www.drive4marten.com

RN's up to \$45/hr. LPN's up to \$37.50/hr. CNA's up to \$22.50/hr. Free gas/weekly pay. \$2000 Bonus. AACO Nursing Agency. 1-800-656-4414 Ext# 9.

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, 503-228-3981 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

The Property is Sold So Now We Must Go.

50-70% off on all quality showcases. Oak hall trees, bookcases, kitchen queen, desk, oil paintings, sets of chairs, Blue Willow dinner set, choice of glassware, toys, jewelry, clocks, & more. Final days are here - everything must go!
Pony Express
6712 NE Sandy Blvd.
503-287-8796

Appliances

WASHER / DRYER
Whirlpool Super Capacity Commercial Quality \$350 or Best offer.
(503) 538-4219 Call after Noon - Night

Bazaars/Flea Markets

ADVERTISE YOUR HOLIDAY SALE IN OUR BAZAAR BOUTIQUE!



Call Today for Pricing and Options!

Mindy • 503-546-0760
mjohnson@commnews.com

On October 15th, 2015, an ad ran for the Sugar & Spice Bazaar in Tualatin, OR. This ad ran in error. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

PORTLAND NE:



My Friends & More BAZAAR
Fri, Oct 23rd: 1-5 & Sat, Oct 24th: 9-4
Resurrection Lutheran
1700 NE 132nd Ave
All table fees & door prize \$5 to Benefit SnowCap Charities. A can of food or non perishable food item may be redeemed for a door prize ticket.
Light lunch available.

PORTLAND Vendors Wanted!



for the:
Kern Park Holiday Bazaar
Fri Nov 13: 10-6
Sat Nov 14: 9-4
Kern Park Christian Church
6828 SE Holgate
Space rent is \$30 per 6 ft table (this includes both Friday and Saturday) or \$25 if you bring your own 6 ft table. Your work must be of high quality materials & should reflect good workmanship and an attitude of excellence. Handmade items preferred. Please call 503-774-8819 or email office@kernpark.com

PORTLAND/97206



VFW Post #4248 Holiday Bazaar
OCT 24 & 25:
11am-5pm
7118 SE Fern
Lots of Halloween, Fall & Christmas items

Sisters of the Mountain Seeking Artists & Crafters for their 4th Annual Artisan's Faire

To be held at the Resort at the Mountain on Saturday, November 28th. This is a juried event, by appt.
Contact:
jcloie@yahoo.com

Building Materials

CEDAR PANELS
T-111, 5/8" x 4' x 8' ft. Ship lap edge. Top grade. Primed. \$30/panel.
503-699-5517

ANNOUNCEMENTS/NOTICES

Lucky Finds Thrift Store is more than just a thrift store.

Lucky Finds benefits Chehalam Youth and Family Services, serving at-risk youth, families and those struggling with mental health issues. Lucky Finds also collects food for the F.I.S.H. food pantry and bibles for the Bible Ministry, sending bibles to missionaries in third world countries. Lucky Finds gives items to the Love, Inc. ministries every month, such as over the counter medication, personal care items, household linens, kitchenware, cookware, etc. Lucky Finds gives unsold clothing to women's shelters and organizations in Yamhill County serving the homeless and basic needs providers.
Come see us and find a lucky find!
We accept donations during all business hours.
We take everything except large furniture, mattresses, cribs, and hazardous materials.
619 E Hancock St, Newberg (on the corner of N College)
Monday-Saturday 10:30-5:30
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Building Materials

CLASSIC STANDARD 60s BATHROOM SINK & TOILET

Retro salmon color fixtures are perfect for a vintage look and color expression. The classic, older fixtures are nice, strong and efficient. This one is in great condition - clean with no chips, damage or defects. An excellent replacement or new fixture. Call 503-296-8510 for more info or to see. Make an offer.

Christmas Trees & Trim

ADVERTISE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREES HERE!!!



Call 503-620-7355 for some great package deals!

Firewood/ Heating Supplies

Dry fire firewood. \$150.00 a cord in Colton. 503-824-3681 or 503-360-4192

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Fir (\$180) Maple or Cherry (\$190) Full cord. U Haul. 503-487-6129 or 503-538-9618. Newberg

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

FIREWOOD: Split, clean, ready. Cedar \$149/cord; Fir \$159/cord; Alder/maple \$179/cord; Ash \$189/cord; full measured cords. 1/2 cords available. Wilsonville U haul. 503-682-1465

MAPLE FIREWOOD SEASONED 2 years. Ready to heat your home. \$175/Cord. Either you haul or you load my truck. Transport cost related to distance. Scappoose 503-543-7432

OAK FIREWOOD. Split & dried. You pick-up. \$300 per cord; \$250 per cord for seniors over 55; Multi-cord Sale Discounts! St Helens area. 503-397-0213 leave telephone number

SEASONED MAPLE AND FIR Firewood, \$150/cord. 503-829-9960 Molalla.

SEASONED Mixed Firewood. \$175/cord. Free Delivery. Molalla area. 503-829-4633 or 503-709-9100

Furniture/ Home Furnishings

Entertainment Center. Fine Furn. Solid Amer Cherry wood, dark brown, French design, hidden movie & CD storage, audio connects in center drawer, rubber edging on windows to prevent rattling, pictures can be seen on CL at:

<http://portland.craigslist.org/clk/fuo523271049.html>
this is an item you pass down to your children etc. Great Piece.
MIKE 503-866-2296

Hard Rock Maple
Captains chair, \$40; Maple glider rocking chair, \$45; Round oak pedestal table, 1 leaf, 4 chairs, \$100. Comfortable fold away bed, with plush fiber topper, 275lb capacity, \$125. Priced to sell!
(503) 618-9829

LOUNGE CHAIR:



Beautiful, leather, reclining, new condition, \$200.
503-699-8479

FAX
Your classified ad :
(503) 620-3433
24 Hours per day

For personal assistance, call (503) 620-SELL (7355) [community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)



Garage/Rummage Sales

It's Coming NOV 7th!
The NW's LARGEST Garage & Vintage Sale.
www.nwgsales.com
360-907-5919

LAKE OSWEGO
HUGE Garage Sale
Sat Oct 24: 9a-4pm
5036 Dogwood DR
Designer items, holiday, quality goods

Health & Fitness

ELLIPTICAL MACHINE:



High-end elliptical exercise machine, \$200/cbo. Call 503-699-8479.

Tanning Beds
Commercial Grade, at Club Fit Fitness. 503-263-4714 for details.

Machinery & Tools

MIG WELDER
Hobart Handler 140 115V w/accessories. Call for info! 503-260-7203. \$650.

SNOWBLADE
in Welches. HOA owned. \$900 OBO. Contact Jackie 503-622-2552

Miscellaneous for Sale

6 Old STEAMER TRUNKS, \$25/ea. 10 gallon & 5 gallon MILK CANS \$5/ea. Old glass BEER MUGS & BEER GLASSES, \$2/ea. Call 503-665-0056.

CIDER PRESS:
With electric motor. \$400/cash 503-640-4178

Jotul Direct Vent Gas Stove

Beautiful Dark green porcelain enamel, firelight model, includes hearth platform, etc. Heats 2000 sq ft. \$850
Vintage 40" GE Electric Range
New burners, etc. Fair condition. \$30 503-654-8838

MOTORCYCLE GEAR:
Motorcycle Helmets & Accessories. All in excellent condition. Call for pricing information, cash only. 503-781-3230

Miscellaneous Wanted

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

CASH FOR DIABETIC TEST STRIPS

Help those in need. Paying up to \$30 per box. Free pickup. Call Sharon: 503.679.3605

Turn FOR SALE

Into SOLD!

with **Community Classifieds**
Your Neighborhood Marketplace

Contact our classifieds' sales department today, at 503-620-7355 or place your ad 24 hours a day at [community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)

Miscellaneous Wanted

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

Sheds/Outdoor Buildings

CUSTOM POLE BUILDINGS & RIDING ARENAS



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

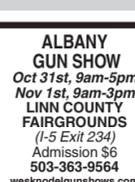
Health & Fitness

VERY NICE Central & Eastern Oregon Hay.

Delivered 14-30 ton loads. 503-703-5462
Bale or ton 503-260-1825

Pets & Supplies

* Mr. B* Almost home



A real trooper, Mr. B's happy smile is a credit to his wonderful "can do" spirit, one that carried him through and allowed him to survive acute trauma, abuse and neglect. Throughout he has never lost his faith in people. He just expects the world to be kind. His team has taught him all he knows including "High Five!!!" and is seeking a quiet understanding placement for Mr. B as an only dog where his training can continue. For the longest time he has wanted to be somebody's loved dog, not just what he was: a bark in the back. He is four years old, neutered, and current on inoculations; seeking immediate foster or foster to adopt. For more information go to <https://www.facebook.com/SiMarti> or call (503) 625-4563; E-mail gocbwatchdog@aol.com

Timber

Timber Wanted

Timberland, timber deeds, timber tracks, standing or deck timber. Land clearing. Cedar, maple, fir, ash, oak, alder. Free appraisals and estimates. 503-766-3932

GET FAST RESULTS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS CALL NOW!

CALL 503-620-SELL

FURNITURE

BEDTIME MATTRESS CO. (503) 760-1598

Financing Available
Twin set..... \$129
Full set..... \$189
Queen set..... \$229

7353 SE 92nd Ave • Portland, Ore. 97266
Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-2

CUSTOM SIZES • MADE TO ORDER

Pets & Supplies



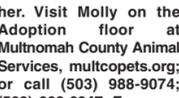
AKC ROTTWEILER Puppies - AKC
Imported large, large heads, excellent temperaments & pedigree, parents gentle. First shots & wormed, tails & dew claws removed.
Starting at \$1000
360-353-0507 Vanc

Good Golly, Ms. Molly!



Sensitive, loving, energetic, and a little shy at first meeting, Molly loves to play ball. She carries her favorite green treat ball around enthusiastically seeking a partner not only to play ball but to be her person for life. Molly is a tan and white, spayed 45 pound female, who learns quickly, wants to please, and finds happiness just by your side. She is lonely and tired of shelter life. Her person is out there somewhere; Molly is just waiting for him or her to come for her. Visit Molly on the Adoption floor at Multnomah County Animal Services, multcopets.org; or call (503) 988-9074; (503) 988-6247. For more info, or after hours call (503) 625-4563; or E mail gocbwatchdog@aol.com

Hank The big hearted dog



Hank, a 50 pound 3 year old wonderfully personal tan and white American pit bull mix, already knows sit and down and will do anything to please you. Attentive to direction, great on leash, loves outings, calm in the car, he is tired and stressed out by shelter life and longs for a person and home to call his own. His preferred place is always by your side. We are all hoping that his life partner is out there somewhere just waiting for him. He is too. Visit him on the Adoption floor at Multnomah County Animal Services, multcopets.org; or call (503) 988-9074; (503) 988-6247. For more information, or after hours call (503) 625-4563; or E mail gocbwatchdog@aol.com

BARGAINS - BARGAINS

Bargains are always found when shopping the Community Classifieds. Call to subscribe, 503-620-9797.

ATTENTION PROPERTY MANAGERS

4 weeks, 17 newspapers and online: \$145

Reach 758,250 prospective renters in the Portland Metro Market by placing an ad in the Community Newspapers and Portland Tribune, plus worldwide exposure on our Web site www.community-classifieds.com

503-620-SELL (7355)
[CommunityClassifieds.com](http://www.CommunityClassifieds.com)
Portland Tribune COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

Pets & Supplies



Meow! I'm Cole, an adorable Kitty with silky black fur and a passion for play. Watch as I become an acrobat jumping for that wand toy or hunt down a tossed treat or skittering ball. While it may not happen immediately, once I become your buddy, I enjoy being affectionate and will climb up on you and give a hug just like a koala bear. Let's play ball at Animal Aid's Show & Tell Saturday. Please contact Animal Aid, 503-292-6628 option 3 or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

PIXIE & POPPY:



Pixie and Poppy are sweet seniors looking for love! Pixie is a bundle of shy sweetness just waiting to be scratched! Poppy is an outgoing girl who won't hesitate to hop in your lap and give you kisses! Double the love in your life when you adopt these ladies! Please contact Animal Aid, 503-292-6628 option 3 or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

SARA:



Hi, I'm Sara! I'm a cute brown tabby Domestic Short Hair lady looking for a quiet home in which I can be myself. I love to sleep on you in bed and play! I've been told I have the softest fur. Want to see for yourself? Come in and meet me! I'm sure we'd be great friends! Please contact Animal Aid, 503-292-6628 option 3 or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

St Bernard Puppies
2 males. 11 wks old. First shots, wormed. Picks of the litter. 208-818-6233

STORAGE PROBLEMS?
Call Community Classifieds and place a Marketplace ad to sell your overstock items -
FAST
-Reasonable Rates
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www.community-classifieds.com

HOUSING FOR SALE

Acreage/Lots

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE



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

CANBY
Old Riverside Schoolhouse with 1/4 acre of land on Territorial Rd in N Canby. Call for appt 503-260-4644

LAND PARCELS Zoned for a Home.
\$200 down, \$100 to \$200/ mo. Will Finance NO CREDIT CHECK! Klamath County, Oregon www.oregonland.cc www.affordable-land.com 503-925-0981

TEXAS BEST BUY
Own a prime 30 acre Ranch With Mineral Rights! Now Only \$330/acre, \$99 per month. Free Brochure Available 800-875-6568

HOMES FOR SALE



"This single level home built in 2004 w/2110SF of living space, 3 bedroom, (full master suite w/jetted tub), 2 baths, hardwoods, tile, built-ins, sound system, formal dining, gourmet kitchen: slab granite, SS appliances, warming draw, double oven, wine cooler. Pavers drive, 2 car garage. Secluded & private location on 13th green this home takes in the remarkable view for entertaining on your covered patio. Seller will also include a his and hers golf membership for the year! Don't miss this one of a kind home! MLS#15110642 WVMLS 694971 \$389,500. Listing Agent:
Lauren Casey Willcuts Company Realtors
503-849-7440 • lauren@lauren-casey.com
Co-List Carrie Casey • 503-849-3502 carrie@carriecasey.com

Homes for Sale



2093 Astor Way
Woodburn, OR
Beautiful 1265 sq. ft. home in desirable area of The Esatates, a very active 55+ community. This home is designed for comfort, beauty and convenience. Home has many updates including: new siding, heat pump, solar tube lights, appliances, double paned windows and water heater.
\$205,000
Carol Wellington, Broker
971-983-9911
McCully Realty
Investment Property

AURORA:



Price reduced! \$189,000
Office or Retail opportunity in the former Aurora Market and Delil located along Hwy 99. Please Contact Real Estate Investment Group at 503.222.1655.

Manufactured Homes/Lots

MOBILE HOME
2Bdrm, 1 Bath with appliances, including stackable W/D, vinyl windows, vaulted ceiling, new carpet, small deck in the back, nice corner lot in a Sr. park, 55 & older, with pool & activity rec room, rent \$525 includes water & garbage. SE Ptd, \$9850.
Call Mike
503-875-1531

WANT TO SELL?
We have buyers! List your MANUFACTURED HOME

JandMHomes.com
503-722-4500

Manufactured Homes/Lots

WrightChoiceHomes.com


1-VIDEO'S-1 Pictures & details Oregon's friendliest and Most informative website Huge selection of MANUFACTURED & MOBILE HOMES. Family Owned Since 1992
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wrightchoicetohomes.com

HOUSING FOR RENT

Apartments for Rent

HILLSBORO:
Modern Downtown Hillsboro Apartment.
W/D in unit. Free Water/Sewer/Garbage, across from MAX. *Income Restrictions Apply.
Currently 100% occupied with an active waiting list.
City Center Apts.
160 SE Washington St.
503.693.9095
Gslcitycenter.com

PORTLAND NW:
1 Bed: \$767, 2 Bed: \$913!
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. *Pets Welcome!
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503-439-9098
www.gslwestridgemeadows.com

PORTLAND NW:
Located near MAX, Portland Streetcar & Bus.
Beautiful courtyards, downtown view, close to Waterfront Park and the Pearl District. Great amenities!
The Yards at Union Station
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gsltheyards.com

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Downtown & Courtyard Views! Close to Waterfront Park and the Pearl District.
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Portland, OR 97201
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gslstjames.com




TUALATIN:



1 bdrm/1ba: \$777
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Water, sewer, garbage paid. Full size W/D in every apt. Pool, hot tub, fitness center & clubhouse. Professional on-site mgmt. Beautiful, quiet, residential neighborhood. \$35 App Fee. Call Today!!!
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MANUFACT HOMES/LOTS FOR SALE

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BRAND NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOMS/ 2BA ONLY

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Over 1306 SQ. FT. All Appliances/Open Concept Living Area/Great Living Space

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Houses for Rent



ESTACADA ASK ABOUT OUR NO DEPOSIT OPTION
Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, laundry hook-up, kitchen appliances, Storage shed. Includes water & sewer!
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AUTOMOTIVE

Autos Wanted



Wanted:
Looking to buy any & all WWII Era (1941-1945 ONLY) Jeeps or trailers. I pay cash for Ford GPWs, Willys MB & Bantam T3 or M100 Trailers. (NO OTHER VEHICLES PLEASE). Any condition, running or not, or just a load of spare parts. No title, no problem! I'll come & haul it out & leave CASH in your hands. See website for all the details: www.ibuyoldjeeps.com or call 503-631-8949

Campers & Canopies

Leer Pickup Canopy
Fits all Ford F250 and F350 body styles similar to the 2006. Short bed canopy is fiberglass; will fit super cab or super crew Fords with a 67" bed. Grey, carpeted on inside; comes with all factory hold downs; bed rug included.
Price reduced to \$665.
503-263-1678

Cars For Sale

1997 FORD F-150 PICKUP
6 cyl, automatic, 2 dr, 2 wheel drive.

2011 MINI COOPER S
automatic, less than 6k miles.
503-908-1384 or 503-786-2943

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

Cars For Sale

Mom has stopped driving



Selling her 1995 Sedan Deville 4.9 liter, under 76K miles, 16 city mpg, 26 HWY. Loaded, runs great. It has a few paint flaws, driver side seat needs a small repair (around \$400). Seat belts for 6 with room left over. Just \$4,800 takes it home. Gresham area. Call or IM John, 503-705-2858



TOYOTA RAV 4 Limited
AWD, one owner, 41K miles, blue metallic/grey perforated leather, backup camera in rearview mirror, sunroof, excnt cond.
\$18,400
Roy 503-810-2524
roy01h@gmail.com

Pickups

1980 FORD F-100, SWB, 306 cylinder, T-4spd, 2 bd header, R-hitch, T-brake controller, Lear-high aluminum shell, need cat converter to pass DMV, \$1000. Call 480-254-2663.

RVs & Travel Trailers

WANTED

Travel Trailers, Toy Haulers, Motorhomes, Fifth Wheels
To Purchase or consign Call Mike at 503-381-4772 for a purchase or consignment value. Read our customer's testimonials at: AdventureTradingRV.com
Located in Tigard & Milwaukie By Appt.

2005 Montana 5th Wheel
Wonderful bed, combo washer/dryer, 2 slides, 2 air conditioners, built-in generator, new fridge.
\$13,000 503-829-7991

Looking for a New Family Member?



Visit Community-Classifieds.com to find many pets ready to make your home their "forever" home. Call our classified sales department, if your pet needs a new home at **503-620-SELL (7355)** or place your ad 24 hours a day at Community-Classifieds.com.

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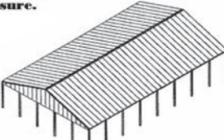
WE OFFER:
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36X36	\$3,383	\$3,462	\$3,558	\$3,865
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Thursday, Oct. 22

Blazers: Portland at Los Angeles Clippers, 7:30 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM), KKRZ (102.3 FM)
Seahawks: Seattle at San Francisco, 5:30 p.m., KOIN (6), NFL, KXTG (750 AM) ... KFX (1080 AM), KUIK (1360 AM)
Pac-12 football: Cal at UCLA, 6 p.m., ESPN
MLB: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs, Game 5, if necessary, 5 p.m., TBS, KMTT (910 AM)
College football: Temple at East Carolina, 4 p.m., ESPN ... Georgia Southern at Appalachian State, 4:30 p.m., ESPNU
College women's soccer: Stanford at Washington State, 7 p.m., Pac-12 Networks
PGA Tour: Shriners Hospital for Children Open, 2 p.m., Golf Channel
LPGA Tour: Fubon LPGA Taiwan Championship, 9 a.m., Golf Channel

Friday, Oct. 23

Prep football: Central Catholic at Clackamas, 7 p.m., KFX (1080 AM) ... Wilsonville at Liberty, 7 p.m., KUIK (1360 AM) ... Lincoln at Franklin, 7:30 p.m., KBPS (1450 AM)
MLB: Toronto at Kansas City, Game 6, if necessary, 5 p.m., FS1, KMTT (910 AM)
College football: Memphis at Tulsa, 5 p.m., ESPN ... Utah State at San Diego State, 7:30 p.m., ESPN2
College volleyball: UCLA at Oregon, 6 p.m., Pac-12 Networks
College men's soccer: San Diego State at Cal, 2 p.m., UCLA at Stanford, 8 p.m., Pac-12 Networks
College women's soccer: Cal at Washington, 4 p.m., Pac-12 Networks
Soccer: Korea Republic vs. England, 1 p.m., FS1
PGA Tour: Shriners Hospital for Children Open, 2 p.m., Golf Channel
LPGA Tour: Fubon LPGA Taiwan

Championship, 9 a.m., Golf Channel

Saturday, Oct. 24

OSU football: Colorado at Oregon State, 7:30 p.m., Pac-12 Networks, KEX (1190 AM)
PSU football: Portland State at Cal Poly, 6 p.m., KPOJ (620 AM)
Big Sky football: North Dakota at Montana, 12:30 p.m., Root Sports
NWC football: Pacific at Willamette, 1 p.m., KUIK (1360 AM) ... Whitworth at Linfield, 1:30 p.m., KPQD (800 AM)
Pac-12 football: Washington State at Arizona, 1 p.m., Pac-12 Networks ... Utah at USC, 4:30 p.m., FOX (12) ... Washington at Stanford, 7 p.m., ESPN, KXTG (750 AM), KFX (1080 AM), KUIK (1360 AM)
College football: Houston at Central Florida, 9 a.m., ESPNNews ... Kansas State at Texas, 9 a.m., FS1 ... Pittsburgh at Syracuse, 9 a.m. ... Northwestern at Nebraska, 9 a.m., ESPN2 ... Iowa State at Baylor, 9 a.m., ESPN ... Clemson at Miami (Fla.), 9 a.m., KATU (2) ... North Carolina State at Wake Forest, 9 a.m., Root Sports ... Tulane at Navy, 10 a.m., CBS Sports ... Penn State at Maryland, 12:30 p.m., ESPN ... Penn State at Maryland, 12:30 p.m., ESPN ... Indiana at Michigan State, 12:30 p.m., KATU (2) or ESPN2 ... Duke at Virginia Tech, 12:30 p.m., ESPN ... Tennessee at Alabama, 12:30 p.m., KOIN (6), KFX (1080 AM) ... Texas Tech at Oklahoma, 12:30 p.m., KATU (2) or ESPN2 ... Kansas at Oklahoma State, 12:30 p.m., FS1 ... SMU at South Florida, 1 p.m., ESPNNews ... Connecticut at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m., CBS Sports ... Florida State at Georgia Tech, 4 p.m., ESPN2 ... Texas A&M at Mississippi, 4 p.m., ESPN ... Western Kentucky at LSU, 4 p.m., ESPNU ... New Mexico at San Jose State, 4 p.m., Root Sports ... Ohio State at Rutgers, 5 p.m., KATU (2) ... Wyoming at Boise State, 7:15 p.m., ESPN2
MLB: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets, Game 6, if necessary, 1 p.m., TBS, KMTT (910 AM) ... Toronto at Kansas City, Game 7, if necessary, 5 p.m., FS1, KMTT

(910 AM)
College volleyball: USC at Oregon State, 8 p.m., Pac-12 Oregon
PGA Tour: Shriners Hospital for Children Open, 2 p.m., Golf Channel
LPGA Tour: Fubon LPGA Taiwan Championship, 9 a.m., Golf Channel

Sunday, Oct. 25

Timbers: Colorado at Portland, 4 p.m., Root Sports, KXTG (750 AM), 102.9 FM)
Winterhawks: Brandon at Portland, Memorial Coliseum, 5 p.m., KPAM (860 AM)
NFL: Jacksonville vs. Buffalo at London, 6:30 a.m., KXTG (750 AM) ... Atlanta at Tennessee, 10 a.m., KXTG (750 AM) ... New York Jets at New England, 10 a.m., KOIN (6), KFX (1080 AM) ... Dallas at New York Giants, 1:25 p.m., KFX (1080 AM) ... Philadelphia at Carolina, 5:30 p.m., KGW (8), KUFO (970 AM)
MLB: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets, Game 7, if necessary, 5 p.m., TBS, KMTT (910 AM)
MLS: Los Angeles at Sporting Kansas City, 4 p.m., ESPN
College volleyball: USC at Oregon, 1 p.m. Pac-12 Networks
College men's soccer: UCLA at Cal, 3 p.m., Pac-12 Networks
College women's soccer: Oregon at Arizona State, 11 a.m., Stanford at Washington, 5 p.m., Pac-12 Networks
PGA Tour: Shriners Hospital for Children Open, 2 p.m., Golf Channel
LPGA Tour: Fubon LPGA Taiwan Championship, 9 a.m., Golf Channel
NASCAR: Campingworld.com 500, 11:30 a.m., NBC Sports, KUIK (1360 AM)
Soccer: Sunderland vs. Newcastle United, 5 a.m., Manchester United vs. Manchester City, 7 a.m., NBC Sports ... Borussia M'gladbach vs. Schalke 04, 9:30 a.m., FS1 ... USA women vs. Brazil, noon, FS1

Monday, Oct. 26

NFL: Baltimore at Arizona, 5:30 p.m., ESPN, KXTG (750 AM)

Eggers: Stotts unlikely to change his strategy

From page 10

trouble contending with Portland's bigger lineup, but Leonard, for example, may not be able to defend smaller, quicker power forwards.

■ The bulk of the Blazers' scoring will come from the backcourt. Lillard almost surely will be the leading scorer, and McCollum is a good bet to be No. 2 on the list. Behind McCollum, Henderson and Allen Crabbe seem destined to provide plenty of offense, too.

"Damian is going to get his shots," fourth-year coach Terry Stotts says. "CJ is going to get his shots. That doesn't mean we'll be calling most of the plays for them. A lot of the things we run are off of movement, where it's not necessarily having an option — it's about making a basketball play."

Last season, Portland's first choice was to send the ball to LaMarcus Aldridge on the post. That won't be the case as often this season.

"That's a No. 1 option play, but a lot of the things we do — whether in flow or transition — favor perimeter players," Stotts says. "They're in a position to make plays. The ball is going to be in the hands of Damian and CJ a lot."

McCollum looks at it in a slightly different way.

"The way our team is set up, things revolve around Damian," he says. "It starts on the perimeter; he's the guy who initiates a lot of our offense and creates things for himself and others. At the same time, it's (the guards') job to keep everybody involved, to hit the open man on pick-and-rolls and some of our other sets. The league is perimeter-based, but we'll have our big guys involved, too."

■ The rotation will rotate through the season, if that makes sense. McCollum will get time at both backcourt spots. When he is ready to go, Henderson will battle McCollum for minutes at shooting guard. Crabbe will play both shooting



Trail Blazers guard CJ McCollum drives to the basket in an NBA exhibition game against the Golden State Warriors.

guard and small forward. Harkless and rookie Pat Connaughton also will get their opportunities at the 2-3 spots. Ed Davis and Noah Vonleh will see minutes at power forward, and Vonleh probably will play some center.

That's not to mention rookie Cliff Alexander, who has missed the preseason with a knee injury, and Kaman, who still has some tread on his wheels.

I think Stotts will start the season with a nine- or-10 man rotation, and just about everyone on the 13-man active roster will get a shot through 82 games.

■ Aminu's versatility will be an important weapon, especially at the defensive end.

"He has the ability to defend 1 through 5, like Shawn Marion, Andre Iguodala and guys of that nature," Stotts says. "I'd put Farouq in that category of having the length and the versatility to do those things. You have to have the quickness and athleticism to guard the perimeter guys and the strength and toughness to guard the inside guys."

■ The strategies Stotts employed through his first three seasons at the Blazer helm won't change appreciably. The Blazers still will shoot plenty of 3s, and they'll try to run. On defense, they'll influence opponents to shoot from mid-range.

Two defensive stats hold great weight with Stotts — opponents' field-goal percentage and effective field-goal percentage, the latter taking into account 3-point shooting.

"I'm not necessarily a points-in-the-paint guy, but we want to limit shots at the rim, force mid-range shots and contest 3s," he says. "You can have a good defensive field-goal percentage at

the rim and that still could mean (the opponent) is shooting 55, 56 percent. To me, it's the number of times the ball gets to the rim that is important."

■ General manager Neil Olshey makes it clear that development of the young talent is a priority this season.

McCollum says he especially likes the interior pick-ups of the Blazers.

"Ed Davis has a great motor and protects the paint, blocks shots and understands how to get rebounds," McCollum says. "Mason Plumlee is an athletic, skilled big who can run the floor, initiate the offense from the elbow, make good passes and finish around the rim."

"Noah Vonleh is a versatile big who is young and figuring out how strong and how good he can be. Cliff Alexander — you guys (the media) haven't seen yet, but you'll like it when you see what he can do. He can protect the rim and finish around the rim. We have some skilled young big players who will have an impact."

■ Henderson — a starter through the last 4 1/2 of his six seasons in Charlotte — will become an important piece when he joins the active roster. Stotts doesn't believe it will take long for him to have an impact.

"Gerald has been very attentive in practice," Stotts says.

■ It appears Tim Frazier will beat out Phil Pressey for a roster spot as a backup point guard. Pressey and former Oregon State forward Omari Johnson are likely cuts. Rookie swing man Luis Montero probably will survive on the 15-man roster unless Olshey makes a late personnel move.

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Ducks' football history comes home to roost

A review of previous seasons reveals turmoil and change

By JASON VONDERSMITH
The Tribune

It's not news for the hardcore fans, but it might be a news flash for the bandwagon fans and other Johnny-come-lately followers of the Oregon Ducks:

Reality hasn't always been a 70-11 record and high-level bowl games in a six-year stretch (2009 to '14). The team has struggled in the past, many times because of issues involving the quarterbacks and defense.

Here's a little rolling history lesson to absorb about the Ducks of the 2000s, a time of turmoil and change through the second half of the Mike Bellotti era:

Following the great three-year run by Portland native/QB Joey Harrington, which ended with a one-loss Fiesta Bowl-winning team, the Ducks seemed to pick up where they left off.

Jason Fife was at quarterback, Onterio Smith was their best offensive player, and the Ducks started 6-0 in 2002.

Riding high, the Ducks played Arizona State on Oct. 19. ASU QB Andrew Walter scorched the UO defense, which included young cornerbacks such as Aaron Gipson, and rallied to win 45-42 at Autzen Stadium. ASU's quarterbacks coach was none other than ... Mark Helfrich.

The Ducks wound up losing six of seven games, beating only lowly Stanford and losing an ugly Seattle Bowl to Wake Forest, 38-17, to finish 7-6.

The 2003 season started well, too, as Fife and Kellen Clemens quarterbacked the Ducks, and Fife ended up on the cover of Sports Illustrated after a 31-27 win over Michigan.

What happened next? Washington State led 38-2 at halftime en route to a 55-16 rout at Autzen, and the Ducks slumped, suffering three of the worst losses of the Bellotti era (to WSU, to ASU 59-14 and to Washington 42-10).

It was a tough season for the Ducks and Bellotti, but things got better, and the Ducks finished a respectable 8-5.

Oh, but then 2004 happened. The Ducks laid the proverbial egg, losing to Big Ten lower-division Indiana at Autzen 30-24, and then were shelled by Adrian Peterson-led Oklahoma 31-7.

The Ducks had a stretch of five wins in six games, losing only to ASU/Walter/Helfrich again. Then they played Cal and QB Aaron Rodgers on Nov. 6. The Bears won 28-27, but not before an off-injured Oregon receiver, Keith Allen, dropped a pass with

the end zone in front of him. UCLA beat the Ducks the next week, but then Oregon State and QB Derek Anderson/WR Mike Hass shelled them in the Civil War game, 50-21, leaving the Ducks at 5-6 (the last time they've had a losing record).

Clemens, in his senior season, and teammates preached one game at a time in 2005, and it worked.

The Ducks played very well, losing only to powerhouse USC and Matt Leinart/Reggie Bush at Autzen, 45-13.

The season took a bad turn when Clemens suffered a broken ankle Oct. 22 at Arizona, but young QBs Dennis Dixon and Brady Leaf came to the rescue, helping Oregon win that game and three others, including a rout in the Civil War.

The Ducks, disappointingly left out of the Bowl Championship Series, went to the Holiday Bowl. Leaf was intercepted in the closing seconds of a 17-14 loss to Oklahoma (and Peterson), but it was a good, 10-2 season — really, the best in a stretch of seasons in the 2000s.

With Dixon and Leaf and running back Jonathan Stewart, the 2006 season started well. Oregon posted a 34-33 win over Oklahoma at Autzen (yes, a third OU-UO meeting in three years), thanks to an official-and-reviewer's botched onside kick call in Oregon's favor.

The Ducks lost to Cal, which had star DeSean Jackson, and then fell at Washington State.

But Oregon had a 7-2 record in the first year of the NCAA's approved 12-game schedule season, before it was scorched 35-10 at USC.

A shaky loss to Arizona followed, as the QB situation became muddled. Leaf almost helped the Ducks win at Oregon State, but the Beavers prevailed 30-28.

Confident going into the Vegas Bowl against Brigham Young, the Ducks dressed in ugly uniforms and helmets and displayed more ugly QB play, and the Cougars humiliated them, 38-8.

A lot of fans became disenchanted with Bellotti after the 7-6 season.

That all changed in 2007, as Chip Kelly arrived. He schooled Dixon into a Heisman Trophy candidate, and a healthy Stewart and a newfound competitive spirit led to a promising season, highlighted by a win at Michigan.

But Dixon suffered a knee injury against Arizona State on Nov. 3, a win that put the Ducks at 8-1. Dixon played with a brace

and fully blew out the knee at Arizona on Nov. 15. A hobbled Leaf couldn't rescue the Ducks in a 34-24 loss that ended Oregon's national championship hopes.

With Dixon and Leaf hurt, Kelly and Bellotti had to turn to Cody Kempt and Justin Roper, and losses to UCLA (16-0) and OSU (38-31 at Autzen) followed.

Working his magic, Kelly turned Roper into the Sun Bowl offensive MVP, as the Ducks beat South Florida to cap the what-could-have-been season at 9-4.

The momentum with Kelly gathered steam in 2008, but not before Boise State (coached by now-UW coach Chris Petersen) knocked out new QB Jeremiah Masoli and beat the Ducks at Autzen. The Ducks turned to Chris Harper (who turned out to be awful) in that game, and then Darron Thomas (who turned out to be very good).

Masoli returned and solidified his position as the No. 1 QB, ahead of Roper and the others, and the Ducks became one of the country's best teams by season's end.

Masoli had a phenomenal first half in a home win against Arizona and then orchestrated an epic 65-38 victory at Oregon State, which had Rose Bowl hopes. Running backs LeGarrette Blount and Jeremiah Johnson played key roles, too.

The Ducks beat Oklahoma State (and receiver Dez Bryant) in the Holiday Bowl to finish 10-3 — and high hopes awaited them in 2009, Kelly's first season as head coach.

Well, you talk about distractions ... the Ducks lost their 2009 opener at Petersen's Boise State, and Blount punched an opposing player in the aftermath, in Kelly's first game.

Blount was suspended, and future star L a m i c h a e l James entered the picture. Not only did the Ducks rally, but under Kelly they blew through the then-Pac-10, losing only to Stanford's Andrew Luck, Toby Gerhart and company.

In the Rose Bowl, the Ducks met Ohio State and QB Terrelle Pryor, and the Buckeyes weren't to be denied. Ohio State won 26-17, but Kelly's first team went 10-3.

And then the program took off, even after Kelly had to boot Masoli from the squad for his run-ins with the law.

"Win The Day" became the mantra, and the Ducks won a lot of days.

So there you have it — the Ducks have struggled before.

Relax and see what happens the rest of this season.



DIXON



BLOUNT

PSU: Mustangs host Vikings on Saturday

From page 10

players have an air of confidence now.

"Bruce has put them on the right path. You can tell how excited he is to be at Portland State, and the players are playing hard for him. He's created a really positive atmosphere. The enthusiasm they have is the big thing I see. It's pretty impressive."

How good are the Vikings? Walsh, whose team already has played Big Sky leader Eastern Washington, as well as Montana State, Montana and Idaho State, offers an observation.

"I haven't seen everybody in the conference yet, but from what I've seen, they're the best team in the Big Sky," he says. "A lot of us in the conference can play offense, but not a lot of us are playing defense like they are. They're very athletic, and they're playing very sound. You combine that with an offense that is running the ball effectively and scoring points — they're a viable candidate to win a lot of games and go as far as they can in the playoffs."

Cal Poly has played the toughest schedule in the country, having faced six teams that were in the preseason top 25 and now about to take on No. 13 PSU. The Mustangs were tied with Arizona State at Tempe midway through the fourth quarter before losing 35-21 on Sept. 12. They



Chris Brown, a Cal Poly senior quarterback, is the engineer of the Mustangs' triple-option, which has given Portland State fits in recent years. COURTESY: CAL POLY

also dropped a heartbreaker in their last outing, 42-41 at Eastern Washington on Oct. 10, after leading by 15 points in the fourth quarter. Walsh went for two points and the win in OT, but didn't get it.

"We've had some bad stretches in games that have cost us," Walsh says. "A bad final seven minutes at ASU, a bad 15 minutes against Northern Iowa (in a 34-20 loss), a bad 15 minutes at Montana State (in a 45-28 defeat). We've found ways to mismanage ourselves."

The Cal Poly defense is young and has been learning on the fly, but senior quarterback Chris Brown is a prolific, dangerous runner and operator of the Mustangs' triple-option offense.

"We're probably never going

to be physically better than anybody we play — we're just not going to be the most athletic team in the Big Sky — so we have to play our best to beat people. We have to play mentally and emotionally at our best."

After such a grueling slate, and given the emotions involved in such a tough loss, having a bye last week should help Cal Poly regroup.

"We needed it," Walsh says.

The Mustangs have won three years in a row against Portland State, including a 42-14 runaway victory at SLO last year, but Walsh says you can throw all that out the window.

"Portland State wants to keep its momentum going," he says, "and we need to find a way to win."

OSU: Seumalo back in groove

From page 10

tear we put on him. We have the freedom to do some of that because Drew and Fred (Launa, the starting left guard) are both capable. I feel like we have six starters (on the O-line).

"It's still a process of getting Isaac back in the groove. We just want to be careful with him, make sure we're doing what's right for him, which is frustrating for him at times. But I'm very pleased with the progress he has made."

Woods is in his seventh season coaching offensive linemen at five FBS schools and has four of his charges currently in the NFL — Byron Bell (New Mexico), a guard with Tennessee in his fifth NFL season; Tyler Larsen (Utah State), a center with Washington in his second NFL season; Rob Havenstein (Wisconsin), a rookie tackle with St. Louis, and Ryan Groy (Wisconsin), a guard with New England in his second NFL campaign.

"I've been fortunate to coach some really good players, and Isaac is as good as anybody I've

coached," Woods says. "He has a tremendous amount of potential and athleticism and strength and size."

"He has all of that stuff, but more than anything, he has what it takes mentally. He's a coach's kid. All those stereotypes are fulfilled with Isaac. He comes to work every day. It matters to him. He wants to be great, not good. You can tell that's his mentality and approach in every single thing he does, every minute of his existence."

Seumalo's self-evaluation with his junior season so far?

"I'm never really satisfied with how I play," he says. "The thing for me is getting better every day. That's always what it is. I've been happy with some improvement, but I still have stuff to work on."

The transition from blocking in Mike Riley's pro-style offense to Andersen's spread attack "is not that big," Seumalo says. "There are differences, for sure, but as far as getting off the ball and taking a violent stand on how you play and all the O-line stuff, it's still the

same. There are some schematic differences, but we still pretty much block and pull and do all that stuff the same way."

This could be Seumalo's final season at Oregon State. As a redshirt junior, he is eligible for the 2016 NFL draft. Scouts have him on their radar.

"Isaac is definitely an NFL prospect," says one veteran scout, who asks to remain unidentified. "I don't think the year off any has any appreciable negative effect on his potential. He seems like a natural center, but he has been pretty effective at guard. He has good size, is pretty athletic, is smart and tough. Whether he comes out this year or next, he has a lot of things going for him."

Seumalo — who is on schedule to graduate next spring in business entrepreneurship — says he isn't focusing on his pro future.

"I try not to," he says. "I'm not going to play dumb and say I don't think about it, but I focus on each game. After the season, I'll talk with my family about it. I send all the (NFL) stuff to my mom for now."

Tribune's ATHLETES of the WEEK

PRO

Timbers



FANENDO ADI — The Timbers beat Real Salt Lake and Los Angeles, with Adi scoring on 2 PKs and a short blast. The short-range goal pulled Portland even at 1-1 with the Galaxy, a crucial road game the Timbers went on to win 5-2.

Winterhawks



EVAN WEINGER — The 6-foot, 190 RW from El Segundo, Calif., scored 2 goals in a 5-1 home-ice win vs. Everett.

COLLEGE

Portland



JEFF THIES, cross country — A sophomore from Huntington Beach, Calif., Thies led the Pilots at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational, placing 48th in 24:09.1 for 8K.

Portland State



DAVID JONES, football — The 6-1, 205 senior RB from Kent, Wash., had the 5th-highest rushing yards total in school history. He ran 23 times for 285 yards and 3 TDs in a 59-42 home win vs. Montana State.



CORI BIANCHINI, soccer — A 5-7 senior MF/F from Glencoe High, she scored the winning goal in the 64 minute, as PSU topped North Dakota 2-1 at Hillsboro Stadium.

Oregon



VERNON ADAMS JR., football — The 5-11, 200 senior QB returned from injury to lead the Ducks to their 12th win in a row vs. Washington. In a 26-20 victory at Seattle, he passed for 2 TDs and 272 yards.

Oregon State



MCKENZIE REDBERG, soccer — The 5-8 junior F from Corvallis High, a former Air Force medic, celebrated her 25th birthday with her 1st career point in her 1st start. She got the assist on the opening goal in a 2-1 upset of defending Pac-12 champ UCLA.

Concordia



AMANDA KLEP, soccer — A 5-5 freshman F from Marysville, Wash., she had the winning goals in 2-0 decisions vs. Simon Fraser and Western Oregon.

Lewis & Clark



KORTNEY MEYER, volleyball — The 5-11 freshman hitter out of Phoenix, Ariz., had a career-high 15 kills to lead the Pioneers past George Fox 3-1.

VINCE HENDRICKS ROOSEVELT FOOTBALL

A 5-11, 180 senior, he ran 17 times for 139 yards and 2 TDs as the Roughriders posted their 3rd victory in a row, 48-7 at Cleveland.



Warner Pacific



NICOLE KINCAIDE, volleyball — The 5-11 senior MB from Petaluma, Calif., had 13 kills on .600 hitting to spark the Knights to a key 3-0 victory against Oregon Tech.

HIGH SCHOOL



SELENA BATISTE, Central Catholic volleyball — The 5-10 senior had 19 kills, 92 assists, four service aces, 26 digs and 10 blocks as the Rams won the Bend Tournament, then led her team to MHC victories against Centennial and Barlow.



NATE FIELDS, Franklin football — The Quakers beat visiting Madison 49-10, and Fields, a 6-2, 175 junior, caught TD passes of 4 and 21 yards, then ran 14 yards for another score.



KAYODE RUFAI, Lincoln football — The 6-4, 250 DE, a senior, anchored a defense that held Wilson to 127 yards in 44 plays, taking on double-teams throughout the Cardinals' 40-7 home win.



RONNIE RUST, Central Catholic football — In a 30-14 victory against Barlow, the 5-0, 180 senior RB/LB ran for TDs of 56, 21 and 2 yards.

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PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2015

BestBets

Oregon State's shot

7:30 p.m. Saturday (Pac-12 Networks)

This is it — the Beavers' best shot for a Pac-12 victory under first-year coach Gary Andersen. They're playing Colorado at Reser Stadium. OSU freshman Seth Collins has a chance to be the best quarterback on the field. The Beavers just need to get their running backs going and not shoot themselves in the foot in the first half.

Another big Vikings game

6 p.m. Saturday (KPOJ, 620 AM)

Tune into the call of Tom Hewitt and Mike Lund from San Luis Obispo as Barney Ball faces the unique (anymore) triple-option style of Cal Poly. Can former PSU coach Tim Walsh throw cold water on Portland State's so-far Cinderella season under Bruce "Barney" Barnum, the Vikings' new coach? Or will Portland State be up to the task on the road again, following up on early away victories over Washington State and Idaho State?

Prep football showdowns

Friday night

Lincoln visits Franklin (on the Marshall campus) in a 7:30 p.m. battle of the top two teams in the Portland Interscholastic League standings (KBPS 1450 AM)

At 7 p.m., Central Catholic puts its Mt. Hood Conference title hopes on the line at Clackamas (KFXX 1080 AM).

PIL boys soccer

7 p.m. Thursday, at Lincoln High

First place is up for grabs when Grant plays Lincoln. They were ranked Nos. 4 and 2 in the state, respectively, as of Tuesday morning.

Timbers

4 p.m. Sunday (Root Sports)

Portland faces Colorado in its final MLS regular-season game, at Providence Park, which figures to be a Timbers tuneup for the playoffs.

Winterhawks

5 p.m. Sunday (KPAM 860 AM)

Portland would have its biggest win of the early Western Hockey League season if it can knock off one of the top clubs in the Eastern Conference, the Brandon Wheat Kings, at Memorial Coliseum.

No. 1 plays here

8 p.m. Friday at OSU (Pac-12 Oregon), 1 p.m. Sunday at UO (Pac-12 Networks)

The USC Trojans are 20-0 and got all 64 first-place votes to keep their No. 1 NCAA volleyball ranking as they arrive in the state of Oregon to play the Beavers and Ducks.

Birthday

Oct. 23, 1972

Tiffany Milbrett (age 43)

The 5-2 dynamo was a high-scoring, three-time All-American soccer forward for the University of Portland, who came from Hillsboro High and went on to start for the U.S. national team and professionally.



MILBRETT

History

Oct. 22-26, 1999

With three weeks left in their college football season, the Portland State Vikings are in position to make the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs for the first time. Coach Tim Walsh's team is 6-2 overall and 5-1 in the Big Sky, tied with Montana for first place, with the tiebreaker based on a 51-48 overtime victory against the Grizzlies.

■ Scottie Pippen leads the Trail Blazers to 6-0 in the NBA exhibition season, shrugging off a dislocated finger to play point guard and get 20 points and six assists in a victory against Shaquille O'Neal and the Phil Jackson-coached Los Angeles Lakers.



BLAZERS PUT YOUNG TALENT TO THE TEST

Portland starts to rebuild team with Lillard at core

Kerry Eggers



ON SPORTS

The debut of the Trail Blazers' latest rebuild is fast approaching. Portland's regular-season opener against New Orleans on Oct. 28 at Moda Center offers few certainties for the local quintet, other than there will be plenty of uncertainties.

These are some things I think we know:

■ It's going to be one of the NBA's youngest teams, and perhaps the youngest in franchise history. Only reserve center Chris Kaman (33) is long in the tooth. The next-oldest player is guard Gerald Henderson, 27, who likely will

open the season on the injured list following offseason hip surgery.

The expected starting lineup includes guards Damian Lillard (25) and CJ McCollum (24), forwards Al-Farouq Aminu (25) and Meyers Leonard (23) and center Mason Plumlee (25). If Aminu isn't healthy — he missed the past two pre-season games with a strained hamstring — the Blazers' starting five gets even younger. The likely replacement is Moe Harkless (22).

This is promising for the future but not great for this season. Experience is a critical component of success in the NBA.

Green is good for Moda Center — the LEED gold certification is proof — but not so much for the product on the hardwood.

■ The Blazers have plenty of size. The trend in the NBA is toward shorter, quicker, more athletic units, but Portland will go old-school with the 6-11 Plumlee, the 7-1 Leonard and the 6-9 Aminu across the front line.

That presents matchup problems both ways. Opponents will sometimes have

See EGGERS / Page 8

Trail Blazers forward Ed Davis dunks on the Utah Jazz during NBA exhibition play at Moda Center.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

We can still count Tim Walsh as a Vikings football fan



Tim Walsh (left), coach of the Cal Poly Mustangs, says he is impressed with the Portland State Vikings, who will play at Cal Poly on Saturday.

COURTESY: CAL POLY

Former PSU coach, now with Cal Poly, likes what he sees here

By STEVE BRANDON
The Tribune

For most of the year, Tim Walsh is still an unofficial member of the Portland State athletics fan club.

And the former Vikings football coach, who has been Cal Poly's head coach since 2009, is a big fan of what PSU is doing this year under its new coach, Bruce Barnum.

"No. 1, congratulations," Walsh says from San Luis Obispo, where his Mustangs (2-4, 1-2 Big Sky) will play host to the Vikings (5-1, 2-1) at 6 p.m. Saturday.

"It's fun to see them get it going, and it's much needed, both for the football program and for athletics at Portland State."

The Vikings are on a roll, having been especially potent the past two games, wins of 66-7 at North Texas and 59-42 last week against Montana State.

"They're a completely different team," Walsh says. "Schematically on defense and philosophically on offense, they're different. They've eliminated turnovers. Their guys are blocking and tackling. Their special teams are as good, if not better, than anybody else's in our conference. And they have a different attitude. They believe they can win. You can see by how they're playing that their kids like what's going on there. The

See PSU / Page 9

Seumalo returns to duty for Beavers

Sidelined by injury, promising O-lineman starts anew in new role

By KERRY EGGERS
The Tribune

CORVALLIS — Isaac Seumalo hates losing football games, but it certainly beats the alternative.

After a pair of surgeries to his left foot that forced a redshirt year last season, Seumalo is back in the saddle with Oregon State's offensive line.

"I can never not have fun playing football," says Seumalo, who will start his seventh straight game at right guard when the

Beavers (2-4 overall, 0-3 in Pac-12 action) play host to Colorado (3-4, 0-3) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Reser Stadium. "I always reflect on that when I talk to my mom and dad. They watch the games, but they also know how long it's been for me. I love the game too much to not have fun."

Seumalo's return to the lineup for Oregon State's 26-7 win over Weber State in the Sept. 4 opener was his first appearance since he broke his foot in the Beavers' 38-23 Hawaii Bowl win over Boise



SEUMALO

State in December 2013. There were complications requiring a second surgery. The healing and rehabilitation process was longer than anyone could have wanted, and there was even fear at one point he wouldn't play football again.

That's why Seumalo's healthy return to duty has been so pleasing for everyone in the OSU program.

"It was basically a two-year hiatus for him," offensive line coach T.J. Woods says. "There wasn't a lot of football going on for that kid for a while. There's been a lot of getting healthy."

"It's been a long, hard struggle for Isaac. He's working through it and banging some rust off. It's a progression for him, and you're

starting to see a lot more of what he can do."

The 6-5, 300-pound Seumalo was Oregon State's best offensive lineman almost from the moment he stepped onto the field as a true freshman out of Corvallis High. The son of then OSU defensive line coach Joe Seumalo started 25 games at center his first two seasons and was a second-team all-Pac-12 choice as a sophomore.

When Gary Andersen's staff moved into place after last season, Woods decided he wanted to keep 2014 starter Josh Mitchell at center and use Seumalo at right guard. That's been fine with him.

"There are differences between guard and center, but we

do the same technique at each position," Seumalo says. "Got to play wherever they put me. I'm trying to be great at whatever position I'm playing."

The best thing is, Seumalo has stayed healthy. Woods has done what he can to make sure it stays that way. In last Saturday's 52-31 loss at Washington State, for instance, redshirt freshman Drew Clarkson played the last couple of series while Seumalo watched from the sidelines with the game out of reach.

"We're still limiting him at practice, which slows his progress a little bit," the O-line coach says. "I'm very cautious with the amount of reps and wear and

See OSU / Page 9