

# Not home for holiday

Eateries, wineries cater to Thanksgiving crowds

— SEE LIFE, B1

# Portland Tribune

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2014 • TWICE CHOSEN THE NATION'S BEST NONDAILY PAPER • PORTLANDTRIBUNE.COM • PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

## Drug-free zones not working as billed

Funding dries up; cops say program too difficult to enforce

By PETER KORN  
The Tribune

Portland Police bike officer David Sanders knows that every day he patrols downtown and Old Town there are people walking about who aren't supposed to be there. As probation conditions, these offenders have exclusion orders that say they're not allowed into the downtown/Old Town drug-free impact area.

Sanders knows the drill when he confronts such a suspect. He stops the probationer and handcuffs them if he learns they are excluded. Then he calls the suspect's probation or parole officer and asks that officer to start the paperwork and contact the county jail to be ready for a drop off. Violation of a drug impact-area exclusion order nets an offender jail time, sometimes a week or more.

But that scenario isn't happening frequently of late. Portland police say they aren't enforcing drug impact-area exclusion violations as assiduously as they once did. Multnomah County probation officials are aware that police are ignoring many of the violations. And the county district attorney acknowledges the drug impact-area program isn't working as intended.

When the drug impact areas were instituted in 2011, they were seen as an important tool in the fight against a burgeoning and increasingly aggressive drug trade in Old Town. Business owners and residents petitioned then-mayor Sam Adams, and Adams responded with the impact area and \$250,000 to fund a walking beat police officer to enforce the exclusions in downtown and Old Town. The \$250,000 also funded a deputy district attorney dedicated to the program who would prosecute low-level drug crimes that previously had been dealt with

See DRUG-FREE / Page 7



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Old Town community leaders fought for a drug-free zone in their neighborhood, but Portland police say they aren't enforcing the impact area like they once did because of a number of bureaucratic issues.



# COMING CLEAN

TRIBUNE PHOTOS: JONATHAN HOUSE

Former resident Norman Wicks Sr. never reported what he thought was toxic waste dumping on this site more than a decade ago. Now on a brief layover in Portland, he wants to see the site checked out and cleaned up, if necessary.

## Ex-Portlanders think toxic materials were dumped near river a decade ago

Something's been gnawing away at Norman Wicks' conscience ever since he left Portland nearly a decade ago.

The 70-year-old is back in town for a brief spell, hoping to right a past wrong.

Homeless and living out of a travel trailer years ago, Wicks and his son, Norman Wicks Jr., spent much of their time here hanging out at a secluded spot on the Willamette riverbank north of Linnton, a Portland neighborhood in the industrial belt off Highway 30. It

STORY BY  
STEVE LAW

was a great place to swim, fish or conduct their work taking apart and recycling computers — with no one to bother them. Sometimes they'd build bonfires and spend the night, driving their trailer onto the dirt access road that leads to three giant Bonneville Power Administration electric transmission towers next to the river.

"I always liked this spot because it was so out of the way and peaceful," Wicks says.

About 15 years ago, they noticed one or two 50-gallon barrels showed up, plopped next to one of the BPA towers. During the next year and a half, more barrels kept showing up. Wicks checked them out and found they were too heavy to budge, and they smelled kind of like creosote. He recalls at least 15 barrels, but says his son's recollection

See DUMP / Page 2



Norman Wicks Jr. recalls more than 50 barrels were stacked near Bonneville Power Administration transmission towers in Linnton. One day he and his dad arrived to the site and a newly dug pit was filled in and the barrels had disappeared.

## Catering for a Cause serves up food, jobs

'Felon-friendly' outfit gets folks back on feet, benefits social services

By JENNIFER ANDERSON  
The Tribune

Like all the coolest places in town, there's no sign on the door here.

There's only a Catering for a Cause delivery van parked outside on North Williams Avenue, being loaded last Wednesday morning with 11 thermal containers of chicken penne pasta and black-eyed peas for vegetarians.

All are destined for lunchtime at places that serve some of the most vulnerable populations in the city: women's treatment centers, day-care facilities, charter schools, and centers for people in recovery.

Add in wedding parties, company luncheons, and summer lunch programs, and it's a full-service catering business — run by a staff of seven, most of whom have come out of "the program" themselves.

"We're felon-friendly," says Debra Lorenzo, the catering program manager for Catering for a Cause, which started in 2005. "We all have some kind of background. They're not going to hire

you in a bank; they're not going to hire you to be a cashier. If you can prove yourself behind the scenes, you can go out and do other things."

A program of the nonprofit Volunteers of America, it employs former felons and other people getting back on their feet, teaches job skills, and gives its proceeds to 18 local social service agencies.

Businesses, institutions and individuals who use their service "really appreciate that they're getting something for their money, and their money's going to a good cause," says Lorenzo, who'll be 10 years clean and

See CATERING / Page 10



TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

Catering for a Cause's Wendy Wyley grabs juice and bread that will make its way to senior centers and day-care facilities.

Portland Tribune  
Inside

STAR DUCKS

— SEE SPORTS, PAGE B12

"Pamplin Media Group's pledge is to deliver balanced news that reflects the stories of our communities. Thank you for reading our newspapers."

— DR. ROBERT B. PAMPLIN JR.  
OWNER & NEIGHBOR



ALL IN

PORTLAND STATE VIKINGS vs EASTERN WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21  
PROVIDENCE PARK 7:05 P.M.

DALLAS COWBOYS CHEERLEADERS

SEE THE BEST IN NFL ENTERTAINMENT

KGW8

NOT JUST A GAME. IT'S AN EVENT!

ON SALE NOW

goviks.com | 503.725.3307

481283.111914

# Dump: DEQ, BPA say they'll investigate

From page 1

may be more reliable.

"I remember there being stacks of them," says Norman Wicks Jr., now in his late 30s. "I swear there was at least 50 of them."

One day they arrived at their hangout and found three men wearing white hard hats, who waved them off the property.

"We saw a big backhoe and a big hole being dug," the elder Wicks says. "The next time we went there, the barrels were gone, and the hole was covered over. In my mind, it was toxic substances or they wouldn't be burying it."

Wicks isn't blaming anyone for the mysterious burial because he doesn't know who did it.

But the answer to the mystery may be mundane. State environmental officials say the barrels might have been the product of a cleanup effort along the Willamette River stemming from firefighters training to battle oil fires, something officials were checking on Monday.

Wicks is a man with strong convictions. When his son's mother decided she didn't really want to raise a child, Norman Sr. raised him from birth as a single father. In 2000, when the two were cited for sleeping in their truck, they challenged Portland's anti-camping ordinance and a judge overturned it.

But when they observed the pit being dug near the BPA towers, the father and son were trespassers, and didn't want to draw attention to themselves. Wicks Sr. also had a history of run-ins with the Portland Police Bureau. After he claimed to be a victim of police brutality, he began taking videos of police interactions with citizens, and joining with other police critics and protesters.

The police, Wicks claims, retaliated by giving him parking tickets whenever possible, which eventually caused him and his son to leave Portland for California back in January 2005.

He never reported what he saw at the BPA property, but he couldn't quite get it out of his mind. "I felt bad about it for years living down in California," he says. "I said to myself I should have done something years ago."

"I hate to think that it could be seeping into the river," says Norman Wicks Jr.

Several weeks ago, Wicks and his son were passing through Portland en route to Missouri when their truck's transmission blew out. They decided to spend a few months here fixing the vehicle and waiting until spring when driving conditions got better.



An aerial view shows the BPA towers near the Willamette River north of Linnton and a grassy area (in box) where Norman Wicks thinks toxic waste might have been buried.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: ALVARO FONTANA



Norman Wicks is convinced that this site contains buried barrels of toxic waste. It's possible, though, that the suspect material was part of a supervised cleanup of contamination from Portland firefighter training.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

They went back to their old hangout, and noticed the area where the pit was dug remains covered with grass, but no other foliage, in contrast to the surrounding area.

"All the other areas there have new growth; that shouldn't be because this is a wild area," Wicks says.

"I just had to tell somebody." Wicks contacted the Portland Tribune, and guided a reporter and photographer to the site.

A gate across the BPA access road remains unlocked, so anyone can walk onto the relatively isolated property or

**"We saw ... a big hole being dug. The next time we went there, the barrels were gone, and the hole was covered over. In my mind, it was toxic substances or they wouldn't be burying it."**

— Norman Wicks

drive a vehicle onto the road. Much of the site is covered with trees or other thick brush, with the exception of a

couple grassy areas, including the one where Wicks and his son swear the barrels were buried.

Wicks insists he has no ax to grind, and says he'd take a lie detector test if anyone doubts him.

"I swear by everything that I hold sacred that that's what I saw," he says.

#### Agencies respond

Told by a reporter of Wicks' allegations, officials from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and Bonneville Power Administration promised to look into them.

DEQ takes such citizen observations seriously, says Keith Johnson, cleanup program manager for the state agency's Northwest region.

"That could be a serious dumping violation," he says.

Even if the property owner didn't put anything toxic into the soil, the DEQ wouldn't be excited about someone burying entire barrels under the ground, Johnson says.

BPA has 15,000 miles of high-voltage transmission lines in the Northwest, so it's not uncommon for people to dump things on its right of way, says Mike Hansen, agency spokesman. The agency hasn't confirmed yet if it leases the property or owns it outright, he says.

Two BPA staffers went to inspect the site Friday, and they didn't find anything out of the ordinary, Hansen relayed. Then Johnson found something in DEQ's records that might explain the mystery, an old cleanup known as the Linnton Oil Fire Training Grounds project.

Portland Fire & Rescue leased land near the electric transmission towers from the BPA for training firefighters between 1951 and 1988, and those operations resulted in contamination. A cleanup project culminated in 1998-99, Johnson says.

"There may be a normal explanation for this," he says. It could be that contaminated soil was treated according to plan and placed in barrels, then dumped legally from the barrels into the soil and buried, Johnson says.

Neither Wicks nor his son actually saw barrels being buried; when they returned to the site the pit was filled and the barrels were gone. But Wicks remains deeply distrustful of authority.

"None of this sounds right," he says when told of the Linnton Oil Fire Training Grounds cleanup.

He never saw any cleanups taking place on the land. And though some details are hazy in his memory, he now insists the pit was dug and filled in 2001, after he and his son won a lawsuit against the anti-camping ordinance. That would be two years after DEQ records show the site cleanup was completed.

Johnson says he'll try to do more research, and talk to former DEQ staffers who were involved in the Linnton cleanup. BPA says it will take its cues from DEQ for now.

Though Wicks remains skeptical, his conscience is cleared.

"I did what I thought was right," he says.

stevelaw@portlandtribune.com  
twitter.com/SteveLawTrib

**KOIN 6**  
Watching out for you

## 7 DAY FORECAST

THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
A Few Showers	Rain Likely	Wet At Times	Showers Likely	Shower Chance	Shower Chance	Showers
<b>53</b> 39	<b>49</b> 41	<b>50</b> 42	<b>50</b> 40	<b>52</b> 42	<b>52</b> 42	<b>53</b> 43

DOWNLOAD THE APP  
HOURLY AND EXTENDED FORECASTS

**WESTON KIA**  
"Where you get more for your money" Everyone Knows KIAs Come from WESTON!

www.westonkia.com  
Call 503.665.2166  
223rd & Stark

Lease A New KIA From Oregon's #1 Volume KIA Dealer

**2015 KIA SOUL**

Lease it for only **\$169/month for 48 months** with **\$1599** cash or trade equity due at signing



**10 YEAR**  
100,000 MILE WARRANTY

2015 Kia Soul. 48 month lease. 12,000 miles/yr. \$1,599 cash or trade equity down. \$169/mo. Cap cost - \$14,425. Residual - \$7,911. Total of payments - \$8,112. License, title, Documentation fees are NOT included in payment. OS security deposit. No taxes to Oregon buyers. Offer expires at the end of the month.

**Portland Tribune**  
Closer to home.

#### NEWS CONTACTS

News tips:  
tribnews@portlandtribune.com

Circulation:  
circulation@portlandtribune.com

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

Web site:  
www.portlandtribune.com

Main office:  
503-226-6397

Circulation:  
503-546-9810

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

#### ADVERTISING CONTACTS

Advertising phone: 503-684-0360

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

West Portland: Laura Davis, 503-546-9896  
SE Portland: Darcy Paquette, 503-546-9898  
NE Portland: Ron Shaffer, 503-546-9894

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

#### CORRECTIONS

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

#### CommunityClassifieds

(503) 620-7355  
Web site:  
www.community-classifieds.com

Email:  
info@community-classifieds.com

Fax:  
(503) 620-3433

# IN CHARACTER

A conversation with an interesting Portlander

Sara Cogan

A turkey neck is something you definitely want to avoid. If you're talking gobbledygook, you're not making much sense. And if someone calls you a turkey, well, let's hope it's just in jest.

With Thanksgiving almost upon us, somebody needed to stick up for turkeys. We tried Sara Cogan, farm manager at Zenger Farms in Southeast Portland.

**Portland Tribune:** Let's talk turkey. I hear they're not the smartest of animals?

**Sara Cogan:** I hear the same thing.

**Tribune:** From the animals or from people?

**Cogan:** From people. The turkeys think they're quite bright.

**Tribune:** Is there evidence to support that assertion?

**Cogan:** As individuals they may not appear very bright, but there's a lot of intelligence in the flock. A couple years ago we didn't get them put into the coop quickly enough and dusk started to fall, and the turkeys survival instinct kicked in. They went to the highest spot on the farm, which is the rooftop of the barn.

**Tribune:** Wait a second. Why is that smart? If there's someone with a rifle around they're sitting ... turkeys.

**Cogan:** We're in the city limits; it's illegal to discharge a firearm. They were safe from their predators, coyotes and raccoons.

**Tribune:** So they climbed up the building to get away from coyotes.

**Cogan:** No, they fly.

**Tribune:** Turkeys can fly?

**Cogan:** Yes. They don't fly far, but they can fly high.

**Tribune:** Then why don't they get out of here before you guys take them to the butcher?

**Cogan:** They know where their food is.

**Tribune:** But not where our food is, apparently. One point for the dumb turkey theory.

**Cogan:** One time we



Sara Cogan, farm manager at Zenger Farms, watches a pair of turkeys strut around at the farm in Southeast Portland.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ

slaughtered them on site. And we arrived in the morning to get set up, to get the water boiling and the knives sharpened. And the turkeys were gone. A person had accidentally left open the door, but they weren't in their run. They were on the farthest side of the farm. They had never been there before.

**Tribune:** Was this before the knives came out or after?

**Cogan:** Before. When we arrived they were gone.

**Tribune:** You're trying to tell me turkeys are pre-scient?

**Cogan:** Yes.

**Tribune:** OK, we'll count that as one for the turkeys' side. What other powers do they possess?

**Cogan:** They're really amazing vocalists. They gobble when they hear kids

laughing, when they hear an ambulance going by, or a truck backing up.

**Tribune:** Is there anything they don't gobble at?

**Cogan:** No.

**Tribune:** You're making my case here. Let's talk about the people who buy your turkeys.

**Cogan:** I had a request for the feathers of the bird that (a family) was going to eat. There have been requests for the feet of the bird.

**Tribune:** Why in heaven's name?

**Cogan:** The feet make really great stock, or back-scratchers. I know somebody who made jewelry out of the feet. They used the toenails in a necklace.

**Tribune:** Of the bird they ate on Thanksgiving? I mean, it's one thing to eat the guy,

but carrying his toenails around your neck is like some ...

**Cogan:** Head on a post.

**Tribune:** Yeah. That's upsetting. Forget the humans, let's get back to the turkeys.

**Cogan:** Around their pen there is a flexible plastic fence. They roughhouse and invariably will knock into the fence. Occasionally a turkey gets his head stuck in the fence and needs assistance.

**Tribune:** This has happened more than once?

**Cogan:** Yes.

**Tribune:** They roughhouse to the point where one of them needs rescuing to save his life, and then they keep doing it again. Another point in the dumb turkeys ledger. What have you to offer in defense of this species?

**Cogan:** They are tasty.

## Furthest left on Left Coast? That's right, it's Oregon

Oregon's reputation as one of the most liberal states in the country was reinforced by U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley's victory over his Republican challenger in the general election. Merkley easily defeated Monica Wehby by a margin of 55 percent to 38 percent, with minor-party candidates picking up the rest.

Merkley's victory gave Democrats one of the rare bright spots in an otherwise dismal election night. Nationwide, incumbent Republican senators won all their re-election fights, and the GOP picked up eight Democratic seats, including Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Montana, North Carolina, South Dakota and West Virginia. A runoff election is scheduled in Louisiana on Dec. 6.

Merkley's win is tempered by the fact that Republicans now control both houses of Congress — the Senate for the first time since 2006 — reducing him and senior Democratic U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden to minority status. But it cements Oregon's reputation as the farthest left state on the Left Coast.

### You need a map to follow this political trail

Out-of-state billionaire Michael Bloomberg was both a winner and a loser in Oregon's general election.

Bloomberg, the former mayor of New York, donated \$1.9 million to pass Ballot Measure 90, which would have created an open primary system. It was overwhelmingly defeated after being attacked by a coalition that included virtually all political parties in the state

as a ploy by rich corporations to influence future elections.

But a gun control group supported by Bloomberg also aligned itself with winning Democrats.

Everytown for Gun Safety gave \$250,000 to Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber. It also

gave \$75,000 to Democratic candidate Chuck Riley, who defeated Republican state Sen. Bruce Starr of Hillsboro. And it contributed \$75,000 to the Oregon Priorities PAC, which gave \$50,000 to the Senate Democratic Leadership Fund, which supported Riley.

### Some don't vote no matter how easy it is

Vote by mail was supposed to boost turnout in Oregon by making it so easy to mark and return ballots. Even so, Oregon did not have the highest turnout rate in the nation in the 2014 general election, even with hotly contested candidate and measure races on the ballot.

According to the U.S. Elections Project, only 52 percent of eligible Oregon voters returned their ballot by Nov. 4. That's only good enough for fifth place. Beating Oregon was Maine at 59.3 percent, Wisconsin at 56.9 percent, Alaska at 55.3 percent, and Colorado at 53 percent. Minnesota was close behind us at 51.3 percent. The calculations are a percentage of the voter-eligible population, whether they are registered to vote or not.

The project is operated by Michael McDonald, an associate political science professor at the University of Florida, to provide useful information regarding the American electoral system. The website is electproject.org.



## JOIN... the Portland Business Alliance.

As Greater Portland's largest business association, membership in the Alliance connects you to more than 1,700 other businesses.



### Why should you become a member?

- Opportunities to build relationships with potential clients and customers
- Small business education programs, support and resources
- Engage in policy issues that impact your business
- Advocacy work to grow and retain private-sector jobs in our region



Greater Portland's Chamber of Commerce | 503.224.8684

## A HIGHER LEVEL OF prescription drug coverage. A LOWER LEVEL OF COPAY.

Low premiums, less out of pocket costs and no deductible.

New MyCare **\$47** MEDICARE Advantage Plan with Portland Coordinated Care +DENTAL COVERAGE NOW AVAILABLE

**Portland** Coordinated Care Association

**PacificSource** Medicare

A healthy life starts here

Cascade Physicians, PC • Northwest Primary Care • South Tabor Family Physicians, LLP • The Portland Clinic, LLP • Westside Internal Medicine

Call - Click - Visit - Talk To Your Agent  
503-200-3047 or 800-735-2900 (TTY)  
Medicare.PacificSource.com/MyCare

PacificSource Community Health Plans, Inc. is an HMO/PPO plan with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in PacificSource Medicare depends on contract renewal. Benefits and premium may change on January 1 of each year. Limitations, copays, and restrictions may apply. You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. Other providers are available in our network. Y0021\_MRK2678\_CMS Accepted

# Poll: Income inequality flops as big issue

Most Oregonians want to help poor, fund job training

By JIM REDDEN  
The Tribune

Income inequality has become a huge political issue in recent years.

Many people lost their jobs and homes during the Great Recession, while the incomes of the wealthiest Americans continued to grow. This prompted angry accusations that Washington, D.C., had bailed out Wall Street but not Main Street, sparking criticisms of the One Percent accused of benefiting at the expense of everyone else.

According to the Oregon Center for Public Policy, the economic recovery has done little to reduce the share of the state's residents living in poverty. The liberal economic think tank says 16.7 percent of Oregonians lived in poverty in 2013, more than the 14.3 percent in 2009, near the end of the recession.

"More than 642,000 Oregonians lived below the federal poverty threshold in 2013," according to a recent report from the center. "If poverty were a city in Oregon, it would be the state's largest city."

That helps explain why the issue is still gaining steam, with liberal organizations pushing for a \$15 an hour minimum wage to reduce poverty. A number of public employees in the Portland area recently secured contracts starting at \$15 an hour, and raising the minimum wage is expected to be an issue in the Democratic-dominated 2015 Oregon Legislature.

But even business organizations have acknowledged that income inequality is an issue that must be addressed. The subject comes up frequently during the monthly breakfast forums held by the Portland Business Alliance. The organization has released several studies calling for the creation of more family-

wage jobs, especially because they offer minorities one of the few proven paths out of poverty.

But what do Oregonians feel about the issue? Perhaps surprisingly, two statewide polls show that most residents do not prioritize ending poverty as high as some politicians and advocacy organizations. State residents believe there are many reasons why some people are poor. And while they think government should help those in poverty, it is not an urgent priority.

In addition, a third, more limited poll shows raising the minimum wage to be the least popular option for increasing wages, lagging well behind improving workforce and job training.

There are some differences within the state, however. For example, Portland-area residents rank helping the poor higher than the rest of the state. And all Oregonians are more supportive of programs that help children and pregnant women.

All three polls were conducted by DHM Research. One is the annual 2013 Oregon Value & Survey Project that delves deeply into how state residents feel on a wide range of public issues. Another is a survey completed this November that focused on poverty and income inequality. The third poll was conducted a little earlier in the Willamette Valley for the PBA and Portland General Electric.

### Some surprising responses

The most recent survey found that most Oregonians do not believe income inequality is an urgent issue. Offered a choice, 51 percent said income inequality is only one of many issues facing the state and does not have to be urgently addressed. Just 43 percent said it is one of the biggest issues facing Oregon that urgently needs to be addressed. Issues that ranked higher include funding schools.

That response may seem unexpected, since the poll was taken at the end of a general election campaign where Dem-

ocratic U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley trounced Republican Monica Wehby after spending millions of dollars on TV ads accusing her of being under the control of the billionaire Koch Brothers — symbols of the One Percent. Voters also defeated the open primary ballot measure after opponents labeled it as being supported by corporate interests.

The newest polls show Oregonians are sympathetic to those living in poverty, however. Most respondents, 53 percent, agreed that circumstances beyond their control causes people to be poor. Only 37 percent said poor people are not doing enough to help themselves out of poverty.

And most Oregonians say major causes of poverty include too many jobs being part-time or low-wage (66 percent) or a shortage of jobs (51 percent).

At the same time, large percentages put some blame on the poor themselves, including 51 percent who said there are too many single-parent families, 43 percent who blamed drug abuse, 34 percent who said there has been a decline in moral values, and 31 percent who say poor people lack motivation.

And some people blame government, including 39 percent who singled out the welfare system and 29 percent who said the poor quality of public schools cause poverty.

Most respondents (51 percent) said too many immigrants was not a cause of poverty — a somewhat surprising finding since voters overwhelmingly defeated a ballot measure to give driver's licenses to undocumented immigrants in the general election.

More people think government can help increase wages, however. According to the poll taken for PBA and PGE, 91 percent believe improving workforce and job training can increase wages. Also favored were improving job opportunities in underserved communities (87 percent), providing adequate locations where businesses can locate and expand (85 percent), providing tax and other incentives (73 percent), and, finally, raising the minimum wage (65 percent).



A man wakes up from sleeping on the sidewalk along West Burnside Street outside the Portland Rescue Mission. The number of beds available outnumber the homeless. TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

### Most back public support

The two newest polls are roughly consistent with the findings of the 2014 Oregon Value and Beliefs Project. It was sponsored by OHSU, the Oregon Community Foundation, Oregon Public Broadcasting, and Oregon State University to better understand what Oregonians expect from their governments, businesses and nonprofit organizations.

The survey found that 52 percent of Oregonians believe providing low-income services is

important, but respondents only ranked them 18th in a list of 20 public services when considering how to spend tax revenues and public resources. Nevertheless, when asked, 58 percent said they support helping people in need. Even more, 61 percent, said preventing hunger and homelessness was desirable.

When asked what services they support, job-training programs ranked highest, with 70 percent saying they are desirable. That is twice the 35 percent who favor extending jobless ben-

efits for low-income people. And programs for children and pregnant women received the most support, more than 70 percent.

There are some differences among respondents, however.

Support for all programs to help the poor was greatest in the Portland area. And Republicans were more likely than Democrats to believe that the welfare system, poor people lacking motivation, drug abuse, and too many immigrants were major causes of poverty.



Give the gift of better hearing this holiday season and hear the holidays in an all new way!



Behind the ear.

75 DAY TRIAL\*\*

sonus hearing care professionals

Experience the Sonus Difference.

Call us today and schedule an appointment at a location near you!

LIMITED TIME OFFER  
Act Now and receive a pair of Siemens Orion hearing aids for only **\$2,800 a pair.**  
Offer expires 12/17/14



Siemens Orion

\*Hearing screenings are always free. This is not a medical exam. \*\*Hearing aids must be returned within 75-day period to qualify for refund. In some locations a re-stocking fee may apply. \*Hearing aids cannot restore natural hearing. Success with hearing aids depends on a number of factors, including hearing loss severity and ability to adapt to amplification. ©2014 Sonus, Inc. 1 6781R0PA

# EXPLORE the WORLD

with Portland's Chamber of Commerce



**THE PORTLAND BUSINESS ALLIANCE**, the region's chamber of commerce, offers signature international excursions! Enjoy foreign travel in comfort and security without the planning and hassle.

Colonial Cities of Cuba  
April 18-25, 2015

Treasures of Turkey  
Oct. 22 - Nov. 2, 2015

Prague & Danube Cruise  
Oct. 25 - Nov. 4, 2015

Interested? Find out more online at [PORTLANDALLIANCE.COM/TRAVEL](http://PORTLANDALLIANCE.COM/TRAVEL)

Funds raised will benefit the chamber's small business scholarship program.

PORTLAND BUSINESS ALLIANCE  
Commerce • Community • Prosperity



# Quit for a day — or a lifetime

## 'Rebels' join annual Smokeout to help kids stay off tobacco

By KENDRA HOGUE  
The Tribune

**You can't meet a goal without taking the first step.**

For 37 years, the goal of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout has been to encourage smokers to stop for one day and make a plan to quit for good.

This year's Smokeout is Nov. 20.

"Tobacco use is the single largest cause of preventable death and disease," said Marri Kuyll, director of Washington County's Department of Health and Human Services, at a Nov. 4 proclamation by the county's Board of Commissioners declaring its support for the Smokeout.

County Commissioner Dick Schouten said during the presentation, "My wife died of cancer recently, most likely because of secondhand smoke."

Karen Schouten, 61, died of lung cancer on Oct. 2, after receiving a diagnosis of Stage 4 lung cancer in July.

Tobacco use kills 7,000 Oregonians per year and costs \$2.5 billion in medical expenditures and lost productivity due to premature death.

Though tobacco use has de-

creased dramatically, 17.9 percent of adult Oregonians still smoked in 2013 — more than 530,000 adults.

A shocking number take up the habit as children.

Ninety percent of adult nicotine users start smoking before the age of 18, some of them in middle school, according to Oregon public health data. Once addicted, youths have a more difficult time than adults to kick the habit.

■ In Washington County, 7.9 percent of 11th-graders smoke and 3.2 percent of eighth-graders do.

■ In Multnomah County, 8 percent of 11th-graders smoke and 3.6 percent of eighth-graders.

■ In Clackamas County, 8.7 percent of 11th-graders smoke and 3.7 percent of eighth-graders.

"It's a pediatric epidemic," said Julanne Sandoz, director of school outreach for Providence Health Services.

"In 2010, we started looking at smoking, and one thing that was evident is we needed to start reaching out to kids before they start smoking," Sandoz said.

"We started 'Rebels With a Cause' as a pilot program in 2010, and it was a wonderful collaboration," she added.

Rebels are juniors and seniors from health occupation programs in metro-area high schools. The program started with 12 students from Beaverton High School, who learned

in-depth about the dangers of smoking, the prevalence of tobacco marketing to teens, and misconceptions teens have about tobacco use.

Amelia Mofared, president of Beaverton High's Rebels this year, is a senior overseeing the group's efforts to reach out to middle-schoolers and high-schoolers.

"I want to be able to tell kids never to start," Mofared said.

"In the Beaverton School District, there are only a few schools we haven't reached yet."

They typically do a 30-minute presentation to eighth-graders, presenting statistics about the dangers of nicotine use and a short film. Afterward, they take questions from the students.

The Rebel motto is "The Power of Cool," which Mofared and Sandoz say is an effective approach with eighth-graders.

They may roll their eyes when parents and teachers warn them about smoking, but they tend to listen to high school students.

Mofared said some of the youngsters are shocked to learn that popular new nicotine delivery products such as

E-cigarettes (also called vapor pens), hookah smoking and nicotine lozenges also cause addiction and negative health effects.

The Rebels let them know that tobacco and nicotine companies are spending "\$34 million a day to market to them," Mofared said. "They are the 'replacement smokers' for the adults who quit or die of smoking-related diseases."

To youngsters, hookah smoking seems harmless because water vapor reduces the burning sensation of cigarettes, Sandoz says, plus they like the candy flavors offered, such as fruit varieties and Skittles. Kids also believe the water filters out the nicotine in the tobacco.

The Rebels tell them that 60 minutes of hookah smoking delivers as much nicotine as 100 cigarettes. And sharing a mouthpiece can lead to catching a communicable virus.

E-cigarettes, also called "vaping pens," haven't been adequately studied to know the full health effects, Sandoz said, but they deliver nicotine and cause addiction.

"At the end of the presenta-

tion," Mofared said, "some kids go up to their principal or teacher and hand over their vape pens."

Parents of teens should be aware that young nicotine addicts can hide their habits by sucking on nicotine lozenges right in front of them.

Providence's Rebels program has grown since 2010, with a program in Multnomah County at Madison High School and one in Clackamas County at Sabin-Schellenberg Professional Technical School.

"We have more than 65 Reb-

els now in the Portland Metro area," Sandoz said. "We've learned from them as well what's going on in the schools, such as hookah smoking."

Does it make a difference?

Last year, for the Great American Smokeout, "We reached out to 1,300 students and got 800 pledges not to smoke before they're 18," Mofared said.

That's a good first step — just like today's Great American Smokeout.

khogue@portlandtribune.com



DREAMSTIME PHOTO

## Want to quit? Tips help reach your goal

By KENDRA HOGUE  
The Tribune

Once you've decided to quit smoking, pick a quit date within the next month. Whether the date is a birthday, the Nov. 20 Great American Smokeout or another random date, pick one and make a strong personal commitment to it.

The American Cancer Society recommends taking these steps to prepare for your Quit Day:

■ Pick the date and mark it on your calendar.

■ Tell friends and family about your Quit Day.

■ Get rid of all the cigarettes and ashtrays in your home, car and at work.

■ Stock up on oral substitutes — sugarless gum, carrot sticks, hard candy, cinnamon sticks, coffee stirrers, straws and/or toothpicks.

■ Decide on a plan. Will you use Nicotine Replacement Therapy or other medicines? Will you attend a stop-smoking class? If so, sign up now.

■ Practice saying, "No thank you, I don't smoke."

■ Set up a support system. This could be a group program or a friend or family member who has successfully quit and is willing to help you. Ask family and friends who still smoke not to smoke around you, and not to leave cigarettes out where you can see them.

■ If you are using bupropion or varenicline, take your dose each day leading up to your Quit Day.

■ Think about your past attempts to quit. Try to figure out what worked and what didn't.

On your Quit Day, follow these guidelines:

■ Do not smoke. This means not at all — not even one puff!

■ Keep active — try walking, short bursts of exercise, or other activities and hobbies.

■ Drink lots of water and juices.

■ Start using nicotine replacement if that's your choice.

■ Attend a stop-smoking class or follow your self-help plan.

■ Avoid situations where the urge to smoke is strong.

■ Avoid people who are smoking.

■ Drink less alcohol or avoid it completely.

■ Think about how you can change your routine. Use a different route to go to work. Drink tea instead of coffee. Eat breakfast in a different place or eat different foods.

For more information about quitting, visit cancer.org or Oregon.providence.org. The Providence resource line for smoking cessation is 503-574-6595.

The Quit Line is a telephone- and web-based counseling service to help Oregonians quit using tobacco and nicotine products. It's open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. 1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669) or www.quitnow.net/oregon Spanish Quit Line: 1-855-DEJELO-YA or www.quitnow.net/oregonsp



Put a little sparkle in your holidays!

Come to the festival and enjoy:

- Lego® creations
- Kids' crafts and cookie decorating
- Teddy Bear Hospital
- Spectacular holiday displays
- A visit and photos with Santa
- Live entertainment

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OREGON CONVENTION CENTER

WWW.PROVIDENCEFESTIVALOFTREES.ORG/PORTLAND

ADMISSION PRICES:

\$6 GENERAL ADMISSION

\$5 AGE 55 AND OLDER

\$4 CHILDREN AGES 3-12

FREE FOR CHILDREN AGE 2 AND YOUNGER



Proceeds benefit programs and services supported by:



## \$6 Billion In Ratepayer Savings Since 1984

Every Time Your Utility:

- Recommends a rate increase;
- Proposes an expensive new project;
- Presses the legislature for anti-consumer policies;

CUB Is There To Protect Your Interests.

Also Serving Portland Water and Sewer Customers

Join Now

Look For Info In Portland Water Bills

Or On-Line At Oregoncub.org



Citizens' Utility Board of Oregon

30 Years and Counting

# Income tax is wrong way to fix streets

**M**ayor Charlie Hales and Commissioner Steve Novick want to fix your streets.

Toward that goal, they have shown a level of leadership and political courage that's increasingly hard to find in politicians. Addressing deteriorating city streets isn't the sort of feel-good project that wins a lot of political friends. While their street-fixing mission is admirable, it's how they want to

**OUR OPINION** pay for it that causes concern. We agree Portland needs to do a much better job of maintaining its streets. The city also must find an equitable way to pay for a projected \$91 million per year — for the next 10 years — in anticipated road and safety needs.

Hales and Novick have looked to two broad potential sources of revenue to close that funding gap — businesses and city residents. On the positive side, the work Hales and Novick have done with Portland businesses over the past few months seems to have paid off.

After a huge outcry when the initial street fee proposal was announced in May, the latest package has businesses paying between \$3 and \$144 per month. Nonprofits get a 50 percent discount. More importantly, businesses seem

less irritated with this proposal now that it bases the assessment on business licenses rather than on a dubious estimate of how many car trips a particular establishment might generate.

Hales and Novick also simplified the business categories from more than 100 to only five, thus making the administration of this assessment much simpler.

However, Hales' and Novick's grand street plan still has its problems.

Allocating 47 percent of the funds to safety projects seems excessive. Addressing these safety needs is important, but few of them are going to generate any savings if they're done now rather than later. On the other hand, streets will only cost the city more each year their repair is postponed. The wiser fiscal course is to allocate a larger portion to upkeep.

The percentage split between maintenance and safety is a concern, but it is a proposed progressive income tax that reveals the real potholes in Hales' and Novick's plan. The concept of a municipal income tax for Portland residents should be rejected for multiple reasons.

For starters, Oregon already has one of the highest income tax rates in the United States. Adding an additional income tax to that simply doesn't make

economic sense — especially when you consider that across the Columbia River, Vancouver residents aren't paying any income tax whatsoever.

It will cost millions of dollars to set up the infrastructure to collect the new tax — that's money that could go to the streets instead. Plus, once the city adds a local income tax to its array of revenue-generating tools, there would be no guarantees that the tax wouldn't be used for purposes other than roads, or that its rate would remain the same.

So, if people agree the streets must be repaired, what's the solution?

Considering that a city committee begins meeting in January to address ways to ease utility bills for lower-income residents, it would be prudent to treat the city's streets as what they are — a utility — and assess a street fee to everyone's utility bill.

A process can fairly easily be put into place to design a street fee that is sensitive to people's ability to pay. City Commissioner Nick Fish already is planning to reconvene the nonprofit and low-income work group that helped write a previous version of the proposed street fee. The group also was charged with expanding the existing water bill discount program beyond low-income homeowners to apartment residents.

It would make sense to add the street fee to utility bills and apply low-income discounts for those who need them.

Everyone uses the city streets, and therefore, everyone should pay at least a little into the fund. Under the proposed income tax, approximately 40 percent of Portland residents wouldn't pay anything — including retired public employees who are exempt from a local income tax. Retired from a private business? Too bad. You're on the hook.

Finding a way to fix Portland's streets is a critical need, but it has to be done with a long-term plan that's fair for everyone. Hales and Novick should be commended for tackling an issue that previous commissioners chose to avoid. That being said, we implore them to rethink their proposal and treat the city streets as a utility that benefits everyone.

Hales and Novick should find a way not only to bring along Commissioner Amanda Fritz, but also Commissioners Fish and Dan Saltzman.

If they hope to sell this program to the entire city they cannot move forward with a shaky coalition and a 3-2 vote on the City Council.

Like Portland's streets, their proposal still is in need of some work.

## Portland Tribune

**FOUNDER**  
Dr. Robert B. Pamplin, Jr.

**PRESIDENT**  
J. Mark Garber

**MANAGING EDITOR/  
WEB EDITOR**  
Kevin Harden

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Brian Monihan

**ADVERTISING DIRECTOR**  
Christine Moore

**ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER**  
Vance Tong

**CIRCULATION  
MANAGER**  
Kim Stephens

**CREATIVE  
SERVICES MANAGER**  
Cheryl DuVal

**PUBLISHING SYSTEMS  
MANAGER/WEBMASTER**  
Alvaro Fontán

**NEWS WRITERS**  
Jennifer Anderson,  
Peter Korn, Steve Law,  
Jim Redden, Joseph  
Gallivan, Kendra Hogue,  
Peter Wong, Shasta Kearns  
Moore

**FEATURES WRITER**  
Jason Vondersmith

**SPORTS EDITOR**  
Steve Brandon

**SPORTSWRITERS**  
Kerry Eggers,  
Jason Vondersmith,  
Stephen Alexander

**SUSTAINABLE LIFE  
EDITOR**  
Steve Law

**COPY EDITOR**  
Mikel Kelly

**DESIGN**  
Keith Sheffield

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Jonathan House  
Jaime Valdez

**INSIGHT  
PAGE EDITOR**  
Keith Klippstein

**PRODUCTION**  
Michael Beard, Valerie  
Clarke, Chris Fowler,  
Gail Park

**CONTRIBUTOR**  
Rob Cullivan

**WEB SITE**  
portlandtribune.com

**CIRCULATION**  
503-546-9810

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

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

# Better programs needed to help the poor

## MYVIEW

Adam Davis

**I**t is getting to be that time of year. Pretty soon the television stations will be airing all the different versions of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and we'll hear Ebenezer Scrooge's solutions to poverty: "prisons, union workhouses or death" — which, as he puts it, is one sure way to "decrease the surplus population."

Oregonians may be negative about government and politics; we may not know the basics of governance and public finance; and we may not believe we are making progress addressing the state's critical issues.

But we have big hearts when it comes to the poor.

In the 2013 Oregon Values and Beliefs survey, 58 percent of Oregonians supported paying more in taxes to help individuals and families in need, and 61 percent would pay more for enhanced human service programs to prevent hunger and homelessness.

In a more recent survey, 51 percent of Oregonians said there was a time in their life when they would have considered themselves to be living in poverty. In the same survey, presented with two statements, 52 percent agreed that government aid to the poor does more good than harm because people can't get out of poverty until

their basic needs are met. Thirty-five percent felt differently, agreeing with the statement that government aid to the poor does more harm than good by making people too dependent on government.

So take that, Scrooge. Oregonians care about the poor and see a role for government (us and our tax money) in helping them. But Democrats, women and younger Oregonians (i.e., those who tend to feel most strongly on these issues) should wait before going off to their Thanksgiving dinners to celebrate these beliefs. There are some other numbers to consider.

Of 20 different public services tested in the 2013 values survey, low-income support services ranked only 18th in importance, coming behind such services as public transportation and energy-efficiency programs. In the same survey, slightly more Oregonians felt that we spend too much on government services and that taxes should be reduced than felt the opposite. Then there's the 64 percent of Oregonians who felt that government is wasteful and inefficient with our taxes and cannot be trusted to make good decisions.

What lessons can we glean from these survey numbers and the qualitative research we've done on issues related to low-income services? Ebenezer Scrooge had three ghosts to learn from — Christmas Past, Present and Future. Perhaps these same three specters have something to say to



**TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO**  
The line runs long outside the Portland Rescue Mission before dinner is served. Shelter space is at a premium as demand rises dramatically and homeless people face fewer options.

us about public support for services and programs to help poor Oregonians.

The Ghost of Christmas Past would tell us not to put government at gunpoint. New programs

and services should be citizen-initiated, with government in the role of a collaborator, working with the private and nonprofit sectors in innovative and responsible ways.

The Ghost of Christmas Present would tell us to be specific about the population we are trying to serve. Oregonians care most about the homeless and vulnerable groups such as low-income children and seniors.

The Ghost of Christmas Future would tell us to forget about Ebenezer Scrooge's prisons and union workhouses, and focus instead on job training and workforce development. Oregonians are very supportive of workforce services and willing to pay more in taxes to provide them. In the 2013 survey, "enhanced job training programs for low-income people" was ranked as the highest out of five 10-year trends related to helping the poor, compared to the lowest-ranked trend, "extended jobless benefits for low-income persons."

If the ghosts of Christmas can help Ebenezer find a place in his heart to help the poor, maybe they can also help Oregonians better sustain effective and supported programs to help the poor.

Have a great holiday season. No bah humbug.

Adam Davis, who has been conducting opinion research in Oregon for more than 35 years, is a founding principal in DHM Research, an independent, nonpartisan firm. Visit [dhmresearch.com](http://dhmresearch.com).

## READERS' LETTERS

# Damascus doesn't need a compromise

**W**ith all due respect to Metro Councilor Shirley Craddick, there are lessons to be learned in Damascus, and the need for a wee bit of compromise isn't high on the list (*Compromise will be needed to guide Damascus*, guest column, Nov. 13).

Metro was not forced to expand into Damascus — far from it. That an "old state law" didn't require an evaluation of the possible availability of transportation, sewer and other needed infrastructure before targeting an area for development raises the question of why it took "Metro and its partners" 30 years to notice that lack of basic, simple common sense.

It defies understanding that in 30 years of applying Oregon land-use law, no one thought that looking into whether an area could connect to urban services, let alone what those services

might cost, might just be a good idea.

And even that "old state law" did not "force" Metro to undertake the largest expansion ever of the urban growth boundary in an area restricted by state law from discharging treated wastewater from more than half of the land area under consideration into the nearest river. It was a decision made by expedience and ideological motivations rather than with an eye toward practical decision-making.

Who recommended an expansion of 10,000 acres in one area with no access to urban services? Are they still working at Metro? If so, why?

Damascus has spent 10 years dealing with a poorly thought-out and badly implemented decision by Metro. One can now see what appears to be a decided lack of upward learning curve from our Metro Council. After all,

this real-world illustration of actual, practical issues that face communities supposedly served by Metro, this could certainly give one pause when considering what question Metro is supposed to be the answer to.

The answer for our community is to end this botched-up shambles at our end. We will disincorporate Damascus and return to our previously scheduled lives.

If the various agencies and representatives refuse to learn from this debacle, maybe we need to evaluate why those agencies exist, and if those representatives understand the term.

**Chris Hawes  
Damascus**

## Lack of infrastructure dooms Damascus

Metro Councilor Shirley Craddick, I am a bit perplexed

by the fact that, after all these years of the continued "no" votes on the comprehensive plan, you continue to push a desire to develop in Damascus (*Compromise will be needed to guide Damascus*, guest column, Nov. 13). Isn't it obvious that's not what the citizens want?

The incorporation of Damascus was to stave off a fictitious movement of both Gresham and Happy Valley to overrun our community and develop it, and that was coupled with the shortsightedness of Metro to expand the urban growth boundary into an area without any infrastructure.

There also seems to be a total lack of reality in regard to just what the adoption of a comp plan will bring, and it's not dollars. A plan is just that, a plan. Who and how will it be paid for? Go back to your window covering reference. No urban scale

development can take place without the required infrastructure, correct?

With the inability to collect any fees (system development charges, permits, etc.) per a charter amendment, how are you going to pay for infrastructure? Isn't it more prudent (if it's actually even a desire) to ensure the foundation of a good city and how to fund it are in place? Not to mention the spending cap charter amendment that forces any future spending to be voted on by the citizens.

My advice to both Metro and developers is to look somewhere else for that shovel-ready land, because in Damascus that shovel is being used to dig ourselves a big hole that may only be filled through disincorporation.

**David R. Jothan  
Damascus**

## Portland Tribune editorial board

■ **J. Mark Garber** — president, Portland Tribune and Community Newspapers Inc.  
503-546-0714; [mgarber@commnewspapers.com](mailto:mgarber@commnewspapers.com)  
■ **Kevin Harden** — managing editor, Portland Tribune  
503-546-5167; [kevinharden@portlandtribune.com](mailto:kevinharden@portlandtribune.com)  
■ **Vance Tong** — associate publisher, Portland Tribune  
503-546-5146; [vtong@pamplinmedia.com](mailto:vtong@pamplinmedia.com)

## Submissions

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

# Maybe election, 'stupid' virus linked

First it was Hillsboro, then Vancouver. Now we hear Chick-fil-A also will open a store in Clackamas. That's three new chicken sandwich restaurants. We wondered why the sudden interest in Portland? Could it be our foodie culture? Our growing population? Then the light went on: It's Measure 91. Of course, it's all about demand. Capitalism is alive and well.

It was pretty exciting for a while when the first man-made robotic probe landed on that comet last week. It even phoned home for a while, but the enthusiasm was tempered when it was discovered that Philae landed in the shadow of a big rock instead of out in the open where the sun's power could restore its batteries. Clearly it was parked by a woman. (Address your emails to markanddave@kpam.com.)

Virologists at Johns Hopkins medical school happened across a never-before-seen virus that infects human brains and makes us more dim-witted (After our previous story, you probably think we have that virus.) Almost 50 percent of the study's participants were infected with an algal virus, performing worse in a host of cognitive functions — it makes you stupid. We would not have believed it ourselves until we saw the results of the Nov. 4 elections.

We're all for fixing our streets, just questioning the street fee — oops, street fund — methodology. The Portland Business Alliance says if it's an income tax (it is), they'll work to refer it to voters. The City Council plans a couple more public hearings to get input before they go ahead and do what they wanted anyway. A City Hall public hearing is like arguing with your wife. In the end, she wins, and you were wrong.

Hempstalk 2015 received a denial of its request to hold its annual event at Gov. Tom McCall Waterfront Park. And how mean was it that the rejection was delivered just 24 hours after Multnomah County voters gave a green light to legalized pot? What's the point? Holding a hemp festival in a state with legal marijuana is like hosting a buggy whip convention — everyone has moved on.

Keep your fingers crossed. State economists report there's a 50:50 chance the strengthening economy will trigger a kicker refund for Oregon taxpayers. They sound like Portland TV weather people. Let's hope their forecasts are more accurate.

Eastern Air Lines, set for re-launch in 2015, is looking for flight attendants. And here's the scoop: The attendants will wear uniforms designed by Miami's Lisu Vega featuring a variety of chic outfits with



## Mark & Dave UP IN THE AIR

matching hats. How long before they bring back "hot pants approved" uniforms?

A rufous hummingbird migrating from the Pacific Northwest to Mexico got caught up in last week's polar vortex and was thrown off course to Minnesota. That's quite a detour. Not to worry. The good people of St. Paul rescued the tiny bird and now plan to charter a plane to Arizona so it can continue its flight from there. What a sight that will be to see the plane flying over scores of homeless people looking for help. Do we have our priorities straight?

Rep. Earl "The Pearl" Blumenauer wants Congress to expand legal marijuana for all of America. Really? That's our priority? Between that and the lack of meaningful support for education, we're doomed to keep electing the same politicians over and over again.

The Seattle Seahawks are fighting an early season swoon. But you can't blame the beer they serve. KOMO-TV tested the beer at Century-Link Stadium and found it's a bit watered down compared to store-bought varieties. We're not surprised. Millennials have thought Bud and Coors should be sold in the bottled water aisle all along.

Be careful what you wish for. A passenger on a five-hour flight was excited to log on to in-flight Wi-Fi for just \$28.99. Trouble was, it included only 30MB of data, and if you're paying for your kids' cell phones you know how little that is. His unwelcome bill came to \$1,171.46. Still better than five hours of listening to the guy in the next seat.

Listen to Mark and Dave 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays on AM 860 KPAM. Follow them at facebook.com/themarkanddaveshow.

# Drug-free: Enforcement down

From page 1

as violations. But when he submitted his city budget in 2013, Mayor Charlie Hales did not include another \$250,000 to administer the impact areas. That has left criminal justice players scrambling to maintain the program without critical funding.

Today, there are about 800 Portland parolees and probationers who aren't allowed in the downtown, Old Town or Holladay Park impact areas. Nearly everyone convicted of a drug crime, no matter where in Multnomah County it took place, is excluded. Portland police records show that only about seven times a month, maybe less, an officer takes action against a probationer in violation of an exclusion order.

Howard Weiner, chairman of the Old Town/Chinatown Community Association, says he wasn't aware of the diminished enforcement of the impact area, but he is certain that in one year impact-area enforcement helped turn the tide of crack cocaine dealing that historically took place near his skateboard shop on Northwest Sixth Avenue.

"The drug impact-area exclusions have been one of the tools that have helped this community in fighting the chronic street-level drug dealing and the violence that comes along with that," Weiner says. "It would be a shame if this tool is not being utilized to its full extent."

Without a dedicated walking beat officer in Old Town, it's mostly up to patrol officers in cars to spot and stop drug impact-area offenders, says Central Precinct Cmdr. Bob Day. Those officers, Day says, are usually responding to calls.

Beyond that, Day says, it is often difficult for officers to even know if a suspect they encounter has a drug impact-area exclusion. Probation conditions are fluid, and may change each time an offender has a court date. There is no seamless administrative process to provide officers on the street the latest probation information for people they encounter.

Even when an officer knows a suspect is in violation of an exclusion order, the officer's role can be confusing, Day says. Sometimes, according to Day, officers are arresting suspects in Old Town or downtown on other charges when they discover the suspect also has an exclusion order. If the suspect was excluded on a misdemeanor violation, which is common, there won't even be a supervising probation officer. If the original violation



Portland police officers arrested a man in 2011 during a sweep through Old Town's "crack alley." The loss of \$250,000 in funding has made enforcing the drug-free zone more difficult.

was a felony, the police officer calls the suspect's probation officer, who sometimes declines to write up the violation.

That leaves the police officer with a difficult judgment call, according to Day. If the police officer chooses to write up the exclusion violation, he or she commits a few hours of the workday to taking the suspect to jail and filling out extensive paperwork. And, Day says, if the police officer writes up the violation, the suspect gets more jail time than if the violation is written by the probation officer. A few days for the latter, as long as 10 days for the former, because probation officers have discretion over probation violations that police do not. When police make the arrest, the suspect stays in jail awaiting a court date.

### Arrest not always best response

Officers know that the community justice emphasis in Multnomah County is less jail time for nonviolent offenders, not more. So, given that the probation officer declined to write up the violation, the extra work, and the fact that more jail time will result, Day says, it's easy to understand police officers' reluctance to write up the violations.

Day's take on the current iteration of drug-free impact area? "I think we're not using it effectively."

Senior Deputy District Attorney Jim Hayden says he understands why police may be frustrated. "From what I'm hearing, the process in place is very cumbersome and time-consuming, and they're determining it's not worth their time to enforce the drug impact area," he says.

Judges continue to apply the exclusions to probation terms, Hayden says. Over the past two years, 524 Multnomah County offenders were issued exclusions. Hayden says the only way police can get an updated list of exclusions is if someone looks daily at each excluded probationer in the county to see if his or her probation has been revoked or amended.

"Someone has to devote a human resource to doing this, and it's expensive," Hayden says. That human resource was the deputy district attorney funded in the original \$250,000, according to Hayden. Without the dedicated money, the DA can't afford to assign someone the task, and that leaves it up to the police to update the list on their own.

But arresting and jailing a probationer defying an exclusion order isn't always the best response, says Scott Taylor, Director of Multnomah County's Department of Community Justice. A probationer might just be passing through Old Town on the way to a job or a social service agency, he says. A probation

officer might decide that a better choice would be to order the offender to come in immediately for a drug test and an interview for a reassessment. "On occasion, arrest at that moment will not achieve the desired end, and that is our call," Taylor says. "If police feel strongly enough about it, they have the authority to arrest him."

officer might decide that a better choice would be to order the offender to come in immediately for a drug test and an interview for a reassessment.

"On occasion, arrest at that moment will not achieve the desired end, and that is our call," Taylor says. "If police feel strongly enough about it, they have the authority to arrest him."

### Police, probation officers at odds

The tension between police and probation officers on these types of issues is common, according to Taylor. Probation officers are looking for swift and certain consequences for offenders and generally have more discretionary authority than police.

"There is always this frustration that something should happen, and we see it all the time in this work," he says. "On occasion we have different expectations of what the result should be."

Taylor says he is aware that police are not enforcing the drug impact area as they did in the program's first year. "I can see their frustration," he says.

He points out that all three criminal justice entities involved — police, the district attorney, and community justice (which oversees probation and parole), have had their budgets cut in recent years. Given that, a new assessment of the drug free impact-area program might be warranted, he says.

"We have to look at it and review it and see, is this something that should be a priority?" Taylor says. "Some of the things we think make a difference don't really make a difference, and we have to have that conversation."

And that is what the mayor intends to do, says Deanna Wesson-Mitchell, police policy director for Hales. Wesson-Mitchell says she is aware that the impact-area program may not be working as intended.

But even if money were available for the program, Day says there would be better ways to spend it than on the impact areas, if the goal is improving the street scene in downtown and Old Town.

"I think we'd get more bang for our buck by having more officers on the street than having a zone that says you can't be in it," Day says. "There's a need for a broader discussion where we're all at the table. Do we really want to stay with this?"

## One Visit Crowns

Most crowns can be completed in a single visit.

That means:

- No Second Visit Needed
- No Goopy Impressions and Temporaries

**FREE** Consultation! *Call Today!*



Disclaimer: We cannot bill claims for Medicare, Medicaid, OHP, and Care Oregon.

**DAVID N. CAROTHERS, DDS**

10101 SE Main St., Ste 3009, Portland, OR 97216

(503) 257-3033

www.dr-davecarothers.com



# Donate your vehicle and support the programs you love.



Start your mental engine!

If you have a car, truck or boat that you no longer use, donate it to OPB! It's easy, tax deductible—and free.

Find out more at [opb.org/car](http://opb.org/car) or call **503.421.3273**



# Yippee.

Now offering PEMCO Insurance.

Call today for a no-obligation insurance review.

1800 SW First Ave, Suite 10  
Portland, OR 97201

Robert Nibley  
rnibley@nibleyinsurance.com

Jbnibleyinsurance.com  
503-221-5420

**J.B. NIBLEY INSURANCE**

# Memorial Tributes

## Celebrating The Lives Of Local Residents

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

### In Loving Memory

#### JoAnna Jacqueline Burris

April 27, 1941 to  
November 16, 2014

A Celebration of Life will be held on Nov 22, 2014 at 4 p.m. at Hillcrest Memorial Center in Kennewick, Wash.

For online condolences and full obituary, visit AskHillcrest.com



### Loyd Junior Hammons

November 17, 1927 to November 7, 2014

Gresham resident, Loyd Hammons died Friday, November 7, 2014. He was 86.

Loyd was born November 27, 1927 in Parma, Idaho to Aron and Iva Hammons. Loyd was raised in Wilder, Idaho and graduated from Wilder High School. Loyd joined the U.S. Navy in 1945 during WWII.

On November 27, 1947 Loyd married Betty Irene Lomax in Winnemucca, Nevada. They lived in the Portland metro area since 1954. They had 2 sons, Dennis and Jeffrey and one daughter, Kelly.

Loyd enjoyed being a youth coach for his sons' baseball and basketball teams. Loyd worked in Bakery Sales and Delivery and became an avid golfer after retirement. He was a member of the Masons, Teamsters and the Abundant Life Church.

Loyd preceded in death by his wife Betty Hammons on November 3, 2009.

Loyd is survived by his son Dennis Hammons, (daughter-in-law Linda Hammons), both of Seattle, his son Jeffrey Hammons, (daughter-in-law Liliana Hammons), both of Gresham, his daughter Kelly Mohr, (son-in-law John Mohr), both of Gresham. He is also survived by 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.



### In Loving Memory

#### John Hutchens Johnson, Sr.

March 18, 1925 to November 7, 2014

Our dad was a guy everybody liked. He had a smile that instantly won you over and let you know he cared about you. His true love was his wife of 24 years, Alice M. Johnson, who was holding his hand as he peacefully passed away the evening of Nov. 7, 2014, in his home at The Stafford in Lake Oswego, Ore. Dad was 89 years old and died of natural causes. He was a



dedicated and loving father to his daughter, Jennifer J. Johnson, married to Paul Francis of Portland, Ore.; and his son, John "Hutch" Johnson, married to Gretchen C. Johnson of Portland, Ore. Dad would not miss a family dinner with his four grandchildren, Tyler P. Francis married to Melissa Wollan Francis of Newport News, Va.; Zach J. Francis married to Allison Francis of Portland, Ore.; Chelsea A. Witkowski married to Andrew F. Witkowski of Beaverton, Ore.; and John Hutchens Johnson III of London, UK. His only great-grandchild is Lillian Elizabeth Francis, daughter of Tyler and Melissa.

Dad loved to play golf at Oswego Lake CC, to snow ski in Sun Valley, and to light firecrackers at Neskowin every 4th of July.

Dad was born in Minot, ND on March 18, 1925 to Otto and Modjeska Johnson. He moved to Oregon at age three, attended Salem High School and the University of Oregon. He was an avid Duck fan, and football season was always his favorite.

In 1943, Dad fought in WWII with the 71st Division in the Battle of the Bulge where he earned his Purple Heart. He came home to Salem and Johnson's, his father's women's clothing store. People knew him as Johnny Johnson and relied on him to keep them dressed in the latest trends for over 55 years until his retirement at age 75.

His family and golf buddies will hold a private memorial to say their final goodbyes. We will sure miss you dad.

### Service Directory

**CROWN**  
MEMORIAL CENTERS  
CREMATION & BURIAL  
*A New Tradition™*

**PORTLAND**  
832 NE Broadway  
503-783-3393

**MILWAUKIE**  
17064 SE McLoughlin Blvd.  
503-653-7076

**TUALATIN**  
8970 SW Tualatin Sherwood Rd  
503-885-7800

**SIMPLE CREMATION \$495**  
Traditional Funeral \$1,975  
Immediate Burial \$550  
No Hidden Costs, Guaranteed  
Privately Owned Cremation Facility  
www.ANewTradition.com

467734.031814

412210.012413

### Donald Lewis Mitchell

October 13, 1937 - November 13, 2014



Donald Mitchell was born on Oct 13, 1937 in Portland, Oregon to Alice and Lewis Mitchell. Don attended Benson High School before joining the U.S. Army in 1955. Don was a proud member of Teamsters Local 305 for 31 years before retiring from American Linen Supply in 1997. During retirement, he found the time to donate to Gresham Eagles and the American Legion Post #1. His greatest joy was umpiring and teaching other umpires. Don spent numerous hours at the softball field helping with either the Gresham Little League, the American Softball Association or the Portland Softball Association. Don enjoyed his family and friends. He was always on the go and always ready to help! He is survived by his son Jesse, daughter-in-law Kimberly, daughter Jana, son-in-law Jie, grandson Jesse Jr. and great-grandson Evan.

A memorial service will be held on Nov 22, 2014 at 2:00 pm at Gresham Memorial Chapel on 257 S.E. Roberts Ave, Gresham OR.

467155.111814

### In Loving Memory

#### Fran Peake

May 10, 1947 to October 28, 2014

Fran Peake, a lifelong Portland-area resident, passed away Oct. 28, 2014, while vacationing in Honolulu. Fran's family will host a celebration of her life at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 7, at the Lake Theater, 106 North State Street, Lake Oswego. They invite friends and family to join.

Fran was born on May 10, 1947 to Jay and Jean Copeland, and was one of four children. She graduated from David Douglas High School, and went on to become a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Fran married Steve Peake, the love of her life, and together they raised two children, Chris and Tony. They have lived in West Linn since 1987. After retirement, Fran enjoyed spending time with Steve at their home away from home in Long Beach.

Fran always had an extraordinarily active life. When the children were young, she was PTA president at their school and coached one of the first girls' soccer teams in Clackamas County. Later, she devoted her energies to several causes she was passionate about, focusing on poverty, family and women's issues. She also cared deeply about the environment, and was an executive board member at Tualatin River Keepers. She loved to travel the globe with her family, and also enjoyed exploring locally as a past member of the Waverly and Portland yacht clubs.

For 30 years, Fran was a partner and general manager of the family business, Peake Marketing.

She is survived by her husband, Steve, her sisters Jeanette Bethune and Teresa Willis, her daughter and son-in-law, Chris and John Brien, and by her son and daughter-in-law, Tony and Kelley Peake. She will be missed by her loving granddaughters, Kennedy, Ella and Brooklyn Peake.

The family asks that those wishing to contribute in Fran's memory donate to the Oregon Alzheimer's Association.



### In Loving Memory

#### Ruth Lucille Bolt

April 23, 1923 - November 4, 2014



Ruth Lucille Bolt passed away November 4, 2014. She was born April 23, 1923 in Council Bluffs, Iowa to Ray Falk and Laura Stevens. Ruth was the oldest of seven children.

At age 17, she enlisted in the U.S. Army and served for four years. While in the Army, she met and married her husband, Robert Bolt, who was also on active duty.

In 1950, the family moved to Oregon. They settled in Yamhill County where they ultimately had a family of four children. Ruth was a long time employee of Carlton Glove Factory. She enjoyed card games, bingo and any kind of sports. After her retirement, she spent winters in Arizona where she made many friends. Ruth's greatest joy was her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by three children; Roberta Charlton, Rebecca Bolt and Randy Bolt, nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband and son Richard.

Private interment will be at Willamette National Cemetery. A celebration of her long and wonderful life will be held at a later date.

471488.111814

### In Loving Memory

#### June J. Haugen

September 25, 1926 to November 6, 2014

Longtime Lake Oswego resident June Haugen passed away Nov. 6, 2014. She recently celebrated her 88th birthday with family.

She was born in Ione, Ore. to Elmer and Fannie Griffith. She graduated from Oregon State with a bachelor's degree in business and industry.

June had lived in Lake Oswego for more than 55 years and was an active volunteer. She volunteered at Lakewood Elementary, Lake Oswego High and Lakeridge High School, Christie School at Marylhurst, and Lake Oswego Adult Community Center. She started the Honors and Scholarship program for the new high school, Lakeridge. She volunteered for the Lake Oswego Concert Choir and with Association of Foreign Students (AFS) including hosting several in her home.

June played golf into her 80's and enjoyed her golf friends at Lake Oswego Municipal Golf Course. She was a member of many bridge clubs and was an avid gardener. Her yard was beautiful in every season.

June Haugen is survived by her daughters, Kathy Hubener (Lance) of Idaho; Karen Haugen (Dave Kronemeyer) of Pullman, Wash; and Nancy Kayani of Lake Oswego. Her beloved grandchildren are Kelly Hubener, Nathan Hubener, and Karim Kayani, of White Plains, N.Y. Her former husband was Dwight Haugen.

She passed away in Pullman, Wash. Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, November 21, at Lake Grove Presbyterian Church, 4040 Sunset Drive, in Lake Oswego.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to her favorite charity, the Ione Education Foundation, PO Box 61, Ione, Ore. 97843



### In Loving Memory

#### Brian David Shipley

Born May 23, 1968

Died October 10, 2014



Brian was born in Portland, and graduated from Grant High School.

He was known and loved for his positive attitude, humor, caring, and generosity. A dedicated family man, Brian could be found at most PSU football games with his father Dave and son Brandon. He had a beautiful singing voice and loved karaoke. A tech wiz, Brian often helped family and friends build and repair their computers and IT networks.

In recent years, Brian was active in the homeless community and volunteered with the Clackamas Service Center on outreach and support for people living with addiction. He was always ready to lend a hand to others in need, even as he struggled himself.

Brian will be keenly missed by all those who knew and loved him.

Brian is survived by his mother Elizabeth L. Shipley, father F. David Shipley, stepmother Connie Shipley, sister K. Elizabeth Shipley (Maura Bairley), brother Andy Shipley, friend and former partner Barbara Mitchell, children Melissa Mitchell (Carlos Vasquez) and Brandon Mitchell (Erin Griffith), and grandchildren Carlos Jr. and Ethan.

A community memorial service was held at Lent's Baptist Church on October 16th.

His ashes will be laid to rest in a family service next Spring. In lieu of flowers, donations are encouraged to support Operation Night Watch at the Clackamas Service Center, 8800 SE 80th, Portland, OR 97206.



# HOME DELIVERY

## COMING TO A MAILBOX NEAR YOU!

PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP YOUR TOWN. YOUR PAPER.

**SCHLITTENTAG!**  
SEE LIFE, B1

**Portland Tribune**  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2014 • TWICE CHOSEN THE NATION'S BEST MONDLY PAPER • WWW.PORTLANDTRIBUNE.COM • PUBLISHED THURSDAY



**Will mounted patrol ride off into the sunset?**  
Nonprofit group takes to TV to buck Novick plan to cut police horse unit

By JIM REDDEN

Mayor Charlie Hales' decision to discontinue the Portland Police Mounted Patrol unit is the subject of a new TV program that will air on the city's public access channels. The Friends of the Mounted Patrol group has produced a video that will be shown on the city's public access channels. The video, which is available on YouTube, features a group of people, including some of the patrol members, who are expressing their concerns about the city's plan to discontinue the unit. The group is asking the city to reconsider its decision and to keep the unit as a part of the police force.

**WATCHING THE DETECTIVES**  
Cops find something to love, hate in lineup of police TV programs

By PETER KORN

Some of the most popular TV shows in the world are police procedurals. From "Law & Order" to "Blue Bloods," viewers love watching cops solve crimes. But what if you could watch a real police officer solve a crime? That's the premise of "Watching the Detectives," a new TV show that follows a real police officer as he solves crimes. The show is produced by the Portland Police Bureau and is available on the city's public access channels. The show is a great way to see what it's like to be a police officer and to see how they solve crimes.

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

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

Next time you're out and about in Northeast Portland, stop and smell the flowers. That's what the Sabin Community Association hopes you will do on their Bee Friendly Garden Tour program heading into its third season this spring. The tour is a great way to see what it's like to be a beekeeper and to see how they solve crimes. The tour is a great way to see what it's like to be a beekeeper and to see how they solve crimes.

**DEAL MIGHT AVERT A STRIKE**  
Portland teachers reached a tentative deal Tuesday. Follow the story at [portlandtribune.com](http://portlandtribune.com).

TUESDAY EDITION

PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP YOUR TOWN. YOUR PAPER.

**GRZESIK'S SOUND GARDEN**  
SEE LIFE, B1

**Portland Tribune**  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2013 • TWICE CHOSEN THE NATION'S BEST MONDLY PAPER • WWW.PORTLANDTRIBUNE.COM • PUBLISHED THURSDAY



**Annual intergalactic battle helps Red Cross save lives**

By JIM REDDEN

Portland Mayor Charlie Hales pledged Friday to pursue a new measure to give city streets in 2014, as well as funding to build out the city's park system. The measure would allow the city to use its own money to fund the construction of new parks and to improve existing ones. The measure is a great way to see what it's like to be a police officer and to see how they solve crimes.

**Hales tiptoes toward big ideas**  
One year in office, mayor puts priority on revenue, parks

By STEVE LAW

Portland Mayor Charlie Hales pledged Friday to pursue a new measure to give city streets in 2014, as well as funding to build out the city's park system. The measure would allow the city to use its own money to fund the construction of new parks and to improve existing ones. The measure is a great way to see what it's like to be a police officer and to see how they solve crimes.

**BEAM ME UP, SCOTTY**  
THE FORCE IS OUT FOR BLOOD

By JIM REDDEN

On a rainy, clear Thursday evening with the temperature outside hovering around freezing, Portland Police Officer Brian Dale took to the streets with a new hot spot patrolling program. The hot spot patrolling program is a great way to see what it's like to be a police officer and to see how they solve crimes.

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

By PETER KORN

Murphy shows his flashlight inside and won't say what he's looking for. They're still doing, despite the fact that they're not talking to them. The hot spot patrolling program is a great way to see what it's like to be a police officer and to see how they solve crimes.

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

By JIM REDDEN

There are more high-tech companies in the Portland area than you think. Many of these companies are doing great things and are deserving of more attention. The hot spot patrolling program is a great way to see what it's like to be a police officer and to see how they solve crimes.

THURSDAY EDITION

## Getting your Portland news is easier than you think.

Subscribe today and get your Tuesday and Thursday Portland Tribune mailed\* to you each week!

### YES! Please start sending me my Portland Tribune today!

**ONE YEAR TRIBUNE HOME DELIVERY**

**\$69**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Payment enclosed  One year \$69 \*MUST BE PREPAID - LOCAL SUBSCRIBERS ONLY

Bill my:  Visa  MC  Discover  AmEx  Check

No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Portland Tribune - Circulation  
PO Box 22109  
Portland, OR 97269  
503-620-9797 • [www.portlandtribune.com](http://www.portlandtribune.com)

## Portland Tribune

**BONUS!**  
Subscribe and we'll send you a \$20 dining certificate to the

**RINGSIDE HOSPITALITY GROUP**

\*Depending on where you live, we cannot guarantee mail delivery on the same day as our publication days.

# Lab wants millennials to sample trends

Retail store offers free products in exchange for opinions

By JENNIFER ANDERSON  
The Tribune

Sure, it's the season of giving. But we all like being on the receiving end. And whether we admit or not, we are pretty picky about what we like and don't like.

Jeff Davis knows that Portlanders have discriminating tastes, that we're trendsetters with an eye for innovation (aka keeping it weird) in the worlds of fashion, food, beer, bikes and everything in between.

Portland is "a culture that embraces something different," he says.

For that reason in part, the longtime public relations executive chose the Rose City as the place to open his first-of-its-kind store, SamplingLab, this week.

At the 1,750-square-foot retail space on North Williams Avenue, SamplingLab members (who sign up online or in the store for free) get to try products, in exchange for feedback about the product.

Unlike at a supermarket or at food and drink festivals, there won't be any brand representative handing out the sample and watching to see if you scarf it down or throw it away. In those



situations, "people are reluctant to be honest" about their feelings for a product, Davis says. "By not having that pressure (at SamplingLab), they will be more honest."

Everyone starts out with an invitation to choose one product to try and give feedback on, in the store or at home.

For each completed questionnaire, members are invited to try more products and attend special events.

Those who skip out on the reviews aren't invited back.

If the concept tests well here, Davis says he'll open more locations after about a year in other hot markets like Seattle, Austin, Denver and Houston. He'll skip New York and San Francisco for now because the real estate costs are too high.

In Portland he'd done some focus group testing in the spring, moved to town in July and signed the lease on the North Williams space soon afterward.

In anticipation of SamplingLab's Nov. 29 opening, Davis used social media to get about 250 members to sign up. Eighty percent are millennials, ages 18 to 35, a prized demographic for both local and national brands.

Those brands pay Davis a fee for getting their products tested in the store for 30 to 45 days, so there's a constant rotating showcase of goods.

"They're getting product trials among the most coveted consumer demographic on the planet," Davis says. The brands are testing newish products, on the market for about six months or less. Davis wants to attract as

### Check it out:

Set to launch Nov. 29 SamplingLab, 4019 N. Williams Ave. Hours, beginning Nov. 29: Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday samplinglab.com

Free chocolate, hemp seeds and other goodies in exchange for feedback? SamplingLab founder Jeff Davis is preparing for a Nov. 29 launch of his store at 4019 N. Williams Ave.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: JONATHAN HOUSE

many local brands as possible, and even envisions the spot as a place to showcase and test those products. He's started reaching out to local artists.

### Filling the gap

One of the biggest draws will undoubtedly be samples of alcohol, which Davis was surprised to find that he didn't need any special permit or license for because no money is being exchanged.

Alcohol samples to members age 21 and up will happen later in the season, on Friday or Saturday evenings.

For now, the store will open with 15 to 20 items, heavy on the food, including chocolate, hemp seeds, a local beverage syrup, and a local dog food. Later they'll also carry items like detergents,

soaps, lotions and household goods.

Products will be displayed on rolling casters rather than fixed shelves so the store configuration can be rearranged as needed.

A lounge area in the middle looks up to a large flat-screen on the wall, and a row of computers against the back wall provide private space for members to fill out their questionnaires. A fridge/freezer will hold cold stuff.

Davis says SamplingLab was inspired by the challenges his advertising clients have had connecting with consumers in his 20 years in public relations work in New York, San Francisco and elsewhere.

"I hear stories about how they market themselves and how hard it is and expensive it is (to reach their consumer), he says. "I'm the guy who looks to fill the gap of missed opportunities."

At first Davis says he considered an event model where he could tote out a bunch of products at a large festival and offer the samples in exchange for feedback. That came with too many logistical challenges, he says.

The next idea was to bring it under one roof, which he hasn't seen done anywhere else. SamplingLab was born.

### Millennial experiences

There's been a ton of research into how to reach millennials —

also called Generation Y — through marketing.

An Oct. 6 AdWeek article cites one of them, called Hashtag Nation, which hits on the crux of Davis' concept.

In the old days, advertising "was all based on sort of this militaristic approach: Here is your target, blitz them with media," the article quotes Noryt Cohen, founder and chief executive officer of Missouri-based digital ad agency Moosylvania, as saying.

"And now what we're finding is they don't want to be blitzed. ... The tonality has to be in the zone of what's on this page making people look good, keeping them entertained ... It's all about this friendship piece."

Davis wanted to create exactly that for his brands and members.

The look and feel are Northwest industrial — custom-built tables, rustic fixtures and dark wood beams, all designed by Portland's Siteworks Design.

It was important to create a comfortable, inviting space, Davis says. "Millions of people love to shop online, but they still like brick-and-mortar, to judge the quality and see it in person," says Davis, noting that Amazon.com just opened its first retail space, as did BirchBox and many other previously online-only retailers. "Although online is king, brick-and-mortar isn't dead."

On Twitter @jenmomanderson

Great teachers + Chalkboard Project = A brighter Oregon

## Salute The Veteran in Your Life

Order a silver star engraved with the name of your special military man or woman. It will adorn the Veteran's Christmas Tree with fellow veteran stars at the US Bank Gresham Branch, 300 E. Powell. After Christmas, the engraved stars will be available for pick up at the bank. The Veterans Christmas Tree Program supports veterans in Adventist Health Hospice. The \$70 cost includes the star, engraving and stand.

Adventist Health Hospice

Order online at: [www.adventisthealthNW.com/giving](http://www.adventisthealthNW.com/giving)

# Catering: Changing lives

From page 1

sober in March.

A single mother of four children who served time in jail for drug charges in her 30s, Lorenzo joined the program 10 years ago for treatment, then became a dishwasher working four hours a week at minimum wage.

"I didn't expect anything to happen," she says, when she got clean and entered drug-free housing.

Before long, she was promoted to cook, then kitchen manager, then program manager.

Now she's looking for a way to add a training program to Catering for a Cause's offerings. It might be similar to FareStart, a downtown Seattle restaurant that gives all proceeds from its lunch and Guest Chef Night to its job training and placement programs.

A nonprofit since 1992, FareStart offers a Barista Training & Education Program for at-risk youth, and in 2011 FareStart's Catalyst Kitchens won a James Beard Humanitarian Award for its job-training, social enterprise and food service work.

Why is food prep the perfect job training platform?

"You can use it anywhere," Lorenzo says. "You learn customer-service skills, time management. You're not sitting at a cubicle — every day's a little different."

As a small outfit, Lorenzo doesn't have the time or resources to pursue such a venture, she says. But she'd love for the community to embrace it and create the infrastructure.

"You can give people all the training you want," she says. "When you're done training that individual, you've got to have people willing to hire them. We'd



Catering for a Cause's Wendy Wyle loads food into their delivery truck on a chilly morning.

need a partnership with Fred Meyer or Costco or someone to actually make this work."

### Staff finds work satisfying

Like everyone else on the tight crew, Lorenzo still does dishes and fills in on deliveries, in addition to cooks.

Eighty percent of them are institutional contracts for daily deliveries, to places like the Albertina Kerr Centers, Emerson School, Arco Iris Spanish Immersion School in Beaverton, Women's Resource Center, Lambert House, Family Relief Nursery, Youth Progress Association, Morrison Center downtown and others.

The other 20 percent of the business is catering for special events like weddings or company parties.

She'd like to expand the latter category, offering an edge over the competition with no extra fee for set-up and delivery. They do theme decor, environmentally friendly packaging, and custom menu items for all dietary needs.

After nine years, Lorenzo and

her staff — many of whom have been here for four or five years — still find gratification in their work because they know so many people are counting on them.

The catering space — a former Ramada Inn near the Moda Center — includes a small storage pantry, cooking space, walk-in fridge and freezer, and a tiny office for Lorenzo.

"It's food in, food out," says Lorenzo, noting the lack of storage space to keep food besides the ingredient deliveries that come in twice a week.

The kitchen's service line adjoins the Hooper Detoxification Center, where people come in to dry out.

Catering for a Cause serves its clients breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks each day, and some of the staff are graduates of the Women's Residential Center, which Lorenzo graduated from.

"We're changing lives, in a good way," she says. "I get to see that, and it helps me to remember where I came from. Because if I don't remember where I came from, I can fall back in the hole."

On Twitter @jenmomanderson

419020.021413 SL

## YOUR BEST SOURCE FOR LOCAL SUSTAINABLE NEWS.

SustainableLife

Pamplin Media Group

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS | PORTLAND TRIBUNE

## THE GROTTO'S SINCE 1988

### CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

NOVEMBER 28-DECEMBER 30, 2014

Open Nightly 5:00-9:30 • Closed Christmas Day

WORLD'S LARGEST CHRISTMAS CHORAL FESTIVAL

LIGHT DISPLAYS • INDOOR CHORAL CONCERTS • PUPPET SHOWS • PETTING ZOO • CHRISTMAS CAROLERS

General Admission: \$10 • Senior Admission (65+): \$9 • Child Admission (3-12 years old): \$5

Please bring canned or dry food for Snow-CAP

NE 85th and Sandy Boulevard in Portland, Oregon • [www.thegrotto.org/christmas](http://www.thegrotto.org/christmas) • 503.261.2400

CLASSIC PIANOS Pamplin Media Group iHeart MEDIA RAGONBERRY KIO3 NECA IBEW Elmer's KGWB

# TriMet marks Orange Line milestone

Last rail welded for Milwaukie MAX set to open in September

By JIM REDDEN  
The Tribune

The region's next MAX line reached an important milestone Tuesday morning when workers welded the final rails together on the Portland-to-Milwaukie light-rail project.

Flames and smoke rose from the heating pot above the rails as superheated aluminum, iron oxide, and alloy elements flowed into the small gap between them, turning to steel for a permanent connection.

"This is the last piece of rail to be welded on the Portland-Milwaukie project that has created over 12,700 jobs and will provide improved transit in Clackamas County."

— Neil McFarlane,  
TriMet general manager

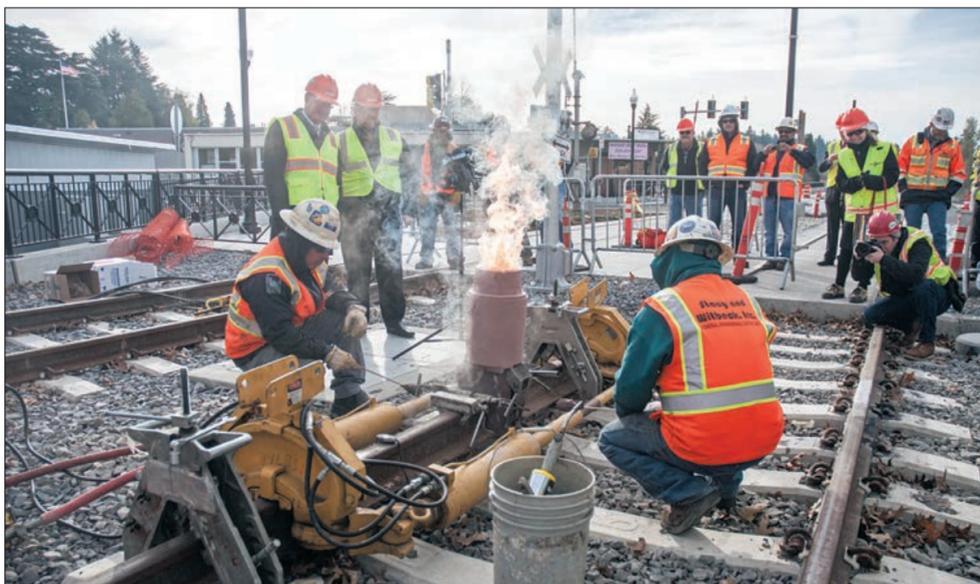
Clackamas County," TriMet General Manager Neil McFarlane said at the welding site, at Southeast 21st Avenue and Adams Street in downtown Milwaukie.

McFarlane also apologized to Milwaukie residents who have been inconvenienced by months of construction in their small downtown, but said it was for a "great cause."

Milwaukie Mayor Jeremy Ferguson agreed, thanking voters who approved a bond measure at the May primary election to pay the city's share of the project.

"This is an exciting day for the city," said Ferguson, noting the work site was between a new light-rail station and the new crossing over Kellogg Lake and the Trolley Trail that will allow bicyclists and pedestrians to connect to what TriMet calls the Orange Line.

The \$1.5 billion project is the region's sixth MAX construction project. It will provide light-rail service from Portland State University to South Waterfront, Southeast Portland, Milwaukie and North Clackamas County. The 7.3-mile line will include 10 stations and the Tilikum Crossing



Smoke and flames rise from the therite-fueled heating pot as molten metal makes the last weld on the new MAX line in Milwaukie.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: VIRGINIA WERNER

over the Willamette River in Portland. It is the first multimodal bridge in the United States that will carry light-rail and streetcar trains, buses, bicyclists and pedestrians, but no private vehicles. The new line is scheduled to

open on Saturday, Sept. 12, 2015. When completed, it will expand the MAX system to 60 miles and 97 stations.

Project partners include: the Federal Transit Administration, the State of Oregon, Clackamas

County, Metro, the city of Milwaukie, Multnomah County, the city of Oregon City, the Oregon Department of Transportation, the city of Portland, the Portland Development Commission and TriMet.

## PDXUPDATE

### Beaverton memorial set for former Councilor Stanton

A memorial service is planned Sunday, Nov. 23, for former Beaverton City Councilor Cathy Stanton, who died Sunday morning, Nov. 16 from complications after suffering a stroke on Nov. 2.

Stanton, 65, served on the Beaverton City Council for 19 years, stepping down from her position at the end of 2012, when she chose not to seek re-election.

A memorial service is at 3 p.m. at the Beaverton Christian Church, 13600 S.W. Allen Blvd. A reception for friends and family will take place immediately after the service.

An active Greenway neighbor and longtime Beaverton City Library volunteer, Stanton, for whom a library conference room was dedicated to her service last year, was a champion for the city with a passion for service.

Before running for the council, Stanton made her mark as an active member of the Greenway Neighborhood Association Committee and the city's traffic and planning commissions.

Stanton's civic involvement started when she learned the city planned to demolish a pedestrian bridge in the couple's Greenway neighborhood. Working with city officials as a private citizen, she helped persuade leaders to retain and ultimately replace what many considered a vital community link.

### Hacienda CDC uses \$18 million for office, market

Portland Mayor Charlie Hales helped Hacienda Community Development Corp. close last week on an \$18 million New Markets Tax Credit Program deal to finance three projects: construction of a new office building, construction of Portland Mercado and rehabilitation of Ortiz Community Center.

Hacienda CDC is a Latino development group that provides affordable housing, homeownership support, economic advancement and education for families and individuals. The deal closed Thursday, Nov. 13, includes \$10 million in federal tax credits and \$8 million in state tax credits.



PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP FILE PHOTO

A memorial service is planned Sunday, Nov. 23, for former Beaverton City Councilor Cathy Stanton, who died Nov. 16. She had been on the City Council for 19 years.

The new Hacienda CDC office will be constructed at the corner of Northeast Killingsworth Avenue and Cully Street. The Ortiz Community Center is adjacent to the new office site. Portland Mercado is a Latino

public market and business incubator in the Lents neighborhood.

### Ramp work closes Sellwood Bridge

The Sellwood Bridge will be closed until late Friday night, Nov. 21, as the bridge contractor shifts traffic onto a new east approach from Southeast Tacoma Street.

The bridge closed to traffic Wednesday evening.

When the bridge reopens, bridge users will travel a wide S-curve from the detour bridge onto the new east approach.

For more project information, go to [sellwoodbridge.org](http://sellwoodbridge.org).

### Kittens take a wild ride in stolen car

Eight kittens up for adoption are safe after ending up in the middle of a stolen car caper in Aloha on Friday, Nov. 14.

According to the Washington County Sheriff's Office, deputies responded to the Oregon Friends Sheltered Ani-

mals in Aloha just before 1:30 p.m. on the report of a stolen vehicle. Officials said a 2004 Mitsubishi Endeavor was stolen from the location within a few minutes of the victim's calling dispatch.

At the time of the theft, authorities said the victims were in the process of loading the vehicle with kittens contained in small kennels to be transported to another location. When they went back inside the shelter to retrieve more kittens, someone stole the vehicle with eight kittens inside of it.

Deputies determined that one of the victims left her cell phone in the car. They were able to use the phone to track the vehicle.

Within an hour and a half, deputies located the SUV abandoned in the parking lot of the Lowes hardware store in Hillsboro.

Police said the eight kittens were unharmed and were returned to shelter workers. The vehicle was also undamaged.

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY

END PETLESSNESS

THERE'S A FURRY SOULMATE FOR EVERYONE.

Visit [OregonHumane.org](http://OregonHumane.org) to find yours.

ADOPTIONS PET TRAINING EDUCATION CRUELTY INVESTIGATIONS RESCUE

PEMCO INSURANCE

Yippee.

Now offering PEMCO Insurance. Call today for a no-obligation insurance review.

1722 NW Raleigh St., #401  
Portland, OR 97209  
503-206-6588

FOCUS 1 INSURANCE GROUP, INC.

494702.102314 74638 10/2014

## ACT NOW!

Lock in a secure fixed income

ONE-LIFE RATES	
Age	Rate
65	5.7%
70	6.1%
75	6.7%
80	7.6%
85	8.9%
90+	10.5%

In today's economic environment, consider the benefits of a charitable gift annuity with one of America's most trusted charities.

- Fixed income for life
- Relief from taxes
- Support your community

THE SALVATION ARMY Since 1865

Call 800-481-3280

Two-life rates available. Rates subject to change.

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Age(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

The Salvation Army, 8495 SE Monterey Avenue, Happy Valley, OR 97086  
E-mail: [plannedgiving@usw.salvationarmy.org](mailto:plannedgiving@usw.salvationarmy.org) Visit: [www.sacascadelegacy.org](http://www.sacascadelegacy.org)

©2014 The Salvation Army PMG ACG8

# Portland's BEST local radio is now...

# ... Oregon's BEST!

## AM860 KPAM

### 2014 RADIO STATION OF THE YEAR

2014 Oregon Association of Broadcasters

FOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION CALL JEANNE WINTER AT 503-552-3325

496105.111114

VAMP UP YOUR HOME JUST BEFORE THE HOLIDAY GUESTS COME!

# CHECK OUT A-BOY FOR GREAT DEALS TO STAY UNDER BUDGET!



INDUSTRIAL SCONCE WALL LIGHT  
in polished nickel finish

only \$79.99

#100920114  
NUVO LIGHTING #60-5412



8" OUTDOOR WALL LIGHT  
in hematite finish with clear glass

only \$69.99

#100926706  
HINKLEY LIGHTING #1956HE



THREE LIGHT PENDANT  
in transitional bronze finish

only \$124.99

#100924153  
DESIGN CLASSICS LIGHTING #5333-78



SCHOOLHOUSE CHANDELIER  
WITH FIVE LIGHTS  
in bronze finish with opal white shades

only \$139.99

#100926179  
DESIGN CLASSICS LIGHTING #CA5-220/GC6



INDUSTRIAL MINI-PENDANT LIGHT  
with bronze cage shade

only \$99.99

#100927021  
FEISS LIGHTING #P1246PRZ



BARE BULB MINI-PENDANT LIGHT  
in chrome finish with cloth cord

only \$29.95

#100927023  
DESIGN CLASSICS LIGHTING #CA1-26



8" SCHOOLHOUSE MINI-PENDANT  
in polished chrome finish

only \$59.99

#100924614  
DESIGN CLASSICS LIGHTING #FM4-26/GA8/A-26



OUTDOOR WALL LIGHT  
art deco brushed nickel

only \$109.99

#100929103  
KICHLER #9044NI



ANTISIPHON TOILET FILL VALVE  
corrosion-resistant replacement for outdated  
ballcock, float ball & rod arm

only \$5.99

#100416408  
FLUID MASTER #400A



ROUND WHITE TOILET SEAT  
Economy molded wood seat

only \$5.99

#100351027  
BEMIS MFG #66TF-000



MASSAGE SHOWERHEAD  
1.75 gpm: 3 jet turbo options

only \$1.99

#100452100  
ECOTONE #N2917CH



HANDHELD MASSAGE SHOWERHEAD  
1.5 gpm: 3 jet turbo options

only \$6.99

#100452101  
ECOTONE #SH031C15WS



WIDESPREAD BATHROOM FAUCET  
in satin nickel: 7" spout reach

only \$149.99

#100919032  
KINGSTON BRASS #KB968



4" BATHROOM FAUCET  
in polished chrome

only \$39.99

#100919028  
KINGSTON BRASS #KB621



8" KITCHEN FAUCET  
single loop handle with black sprayer

only \$49.99

#100919018  
KINGSTON BRASS #KB563



DECK MOUNT 8" KITCHEN FAUCET  
in polished chrome: brass sprayer

only \$99.99

#100919318  
KINGSTON BRASS #KB3751PL



PALERMO TWO-PIECE TOILET  
hot chair-height round front

only \$199.99

#100359053/100359054  
ST. THOMAS CREATIONS #6137028/#6137218



SERENO™ SINGLE HANDLE  
KITCHEN FAUCET

only \$199.99

#100103079  
SYMMONS #S-2302-PD



WHITE CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK  
33"x22"x8": single bowl

only \$199.99

#100413194  
MAGELLAN #CIKS3322S



GARBAGE DISPOSAL  
high-speed permanent magnet motor

only \$109.99

#100405006  
WASTE KING #9920

7365 SW Barbur Blvd  
503-245-0714

7344 SE Foster Rd  
503-777-3877



locally owned  
**A-BOY**

4010 NE Broadway St  
503-287-0776

aboysupply.com

expires 11/30/14

THE SHORTLIST

STAGE

Adam Carolla, John Oliver

Funny man Adam Carolla will do his "The Adam Carolla Podcast," which receives more than 5 million downloads per month, from Portland. The details: 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, Aladdin Theater, 3017 S.E. Milwaukie Ave., aladdin-theater.com, \$40-\$50. John Oliver, of "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and "Last Week Tonight" fame, will appear in Portland. The details: 8 p.m. (sold out) and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, Keller Auditorium, 222 S.W. Clay St., portland5.com, \$45

'Showgirls the Musical'

It's A Touch Too Much Productions and Hollywood Theatre two-hour stage show based on the cult classic movie by Paul Verhoeven, telling the story of Nomi Malone, played by "Zompocalypse: Dead End" star Kristin Barrett. Nomi is a dancer who hitchhikes to Las Vegas to make it big as a showgirl. The Hollywood Theatre will be transformed into a seedy Vegas strip club, the Stardust Casino showroom and resort and elaborate pool where Nomi and Zack cavort.

7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd., showgirlsmusical.com, \$12

'Blithe Spirit'

Noel Coward's otherworldly classic is perfect for the family during the holidays, a mischievous supernatural farce haunted with ghosts, who are decidedly not Dickensian, ill-fated seances and delightful trickery, summoned by eccentric Madame Arcati. Christopher Liam Moore, an Oregon Shakespeare Festival company member, directs.

7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, 2 p.m. Sundays, and various other times, Nov. 25-Dec. 21, Artists Repertory Theatre, 1515 S.W. Morrison St., artistsrep.org, \$25-\$55

MUSIC

Fleetwood Mac, Justin Timberlake

Portland and Moda Center welcome two of the bigger acts in music, and you might want to inquire (rosequarter.com) about tickets. The details: Justin Timberlake "20/20 Experience," 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, \$49.50-\$175; Fleetwood Mac, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, \$49.50-\$179.50

Bernadette Peters

The actress/comedian and two-time Tony Award winner has always impressed with her warm singing voice, and she'll appear with the Oregon Symphony, led by resident conductor Paul Ghun Kim and music director/conductor Marvin Laird.

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, 1037 S.W. Broadway, orsymphony.org, starting at \$30

Trans-Siberian Orchestra

The holiday season is nearly upon us, and the internationally acclaimed orchestra returns to Portland with its new rock opera, "The Christmas Attic."

While its 1998 album "The Christmas Attic" features one of the band's most popular songs, "Christmas Canon," it's the only album of "The Christmas Trilogy" not to be performed live — until now.

3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, Moda Center, LiveNation.com, starting at \$32.50

MISC.

Quilt, Craft and Sewing Festival

The popular event, put on by Rusty Barn Promotion Group, features sewing, quilting, needle-art, knitting, rubber stamping, embossing, scrapbooking and creative arts vendors and their machines, tools, supplies and patterns.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 20-22, Expo Center, 2060 N. Marine Dr., quilcraftsew.com, \$10, \$8 parking

Wild Arts Festival

Artists and authors unite for Audubon Society of Portland's 34th annual celebration of all things wild.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, Montgomery Park Building, 2701 N.W. Vaughn St., wildartsfestival.org, \$6 adults

# Weekend! Life

SECTION B PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2014

## PORTLAND PUTS ITS FLAVOR ON THANKSGIVING



(Above) Chapter 24 Vineyards in Dundee is one of 165 wineries participating in Wine Country Thanksgiving Weekend.

COURTESY OF DON CONRAD/RED 3 CREATIVE

(Middle) Bluehour in the Pearl District has a lot more than turkey on its \$50 prix-fixe Thanksgiving dinner menu.

COURTESY OF JANNIE HUANG

(Inset) Pints of Salt & Straw's "sweet potato, marshmallow and candied pecan" is of six seasonal flavors available for a limited time.

COURTESY OF LEEA CYD ROSS

By JENNIFER ANDERSON  
The Tribune

There used to be just a handful of go-to spots for a good Thanksgiving Day meal in Portland. Not anymore.

Dozens of restaurants — not to mention wineries, ice cream shops, cupcake shops and other artisans — are reveling in the festivities and pulling out all the stops with creative, comforting, yet always surprising offerings.

Here's a roundup of some of Portland's once-a-year meals, treats and special events to dig into on this day of thanks.

Thanksgiving Day meals

■ Andina, 1314 N.W. Glisan St., will offer a Peruvian three-course menu with a selection of tapas, entree of heritage turkey, and dessert. Dinner is \$60 per adult; \$30 for kids 5 through 11. Live music plays all day. Reservations required; 503-228-9535 or book online at opentable.com.

■ Bluehour, 250 N.W. 13th Ave., where executive Chef Kyo Koo will prepare a traditional Thanksgiving meal complete with choice of first course (such as foraged mushroom velouté), entree (such as prime rib with fried fingerling potatoes) and dessert (such as spiced caramel apple torte). \$50 per person, reservations required; 503-226-3394.

■ The Country Cat, a Southern comfort food neighborhood spot at 7937 S.E. Stark St., welcomes both reservations and walk-ins from 2-7:30 p.m. at the chef's counter and bar. 503-408-1414.

■ Fogo de Chao, 930 S.W. Sixth Ave., will present a feast with all of its regular selections of meat in addition to roasted turkey breast, bone-in pork chops and classic sides. Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; dinner is \$49.50, children 7-12 are half-price, and younger than 6 are free. 503-241-0900.

■ Imperial, 410 S.W. Broadway St., will offer menu favorites as well as a roasted turkey dinner with traditional sides, such as stuffing with Grand Central bread, sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts and more. To-go items include Parker House rolls and pies. For reservations: 503-228-7222.

■ Urban Farmer, 525 S.W. Morrison St., where executive chef Matt Christianson will prepare a choice of starters (like steamed Hama Hama savory clams),



Bread & Brew

Biweekly food and drink news and reviews

entree (such as bone-in Painted Hills tenderloin), sides and traditional desserts. \$59 per person; \$19.95 for kids 12 and younger. 503-222-4900

Black Friday and Small Business Saturday specials

■ RingSide restaurants (2165 W. Burnside St., 838 S.W. Park Ave., 14021 N.E. Glisan St.) will offer Black Friday gift-card specials: purchase a \$300 gift card and get another \$50 gift card; purchase a \$500 gift card and get another \$100 gift card.

■ Remedy Wine Bar, 733 N.W. Everett St., will feature its Daily Antidote happy hour all weekend, with a variety of wines and bites.

■ The Fireside, 801 N.W. 23rd Ave., will be open until midnight on Black Friday and will be open for



(Bottom) Country Cat, a cozy, down-home spot in the Montavilla neighborhood, invites both walk-ins and reservations on Thanksgiving Day.

COURTESY OF JOHN VALLS

Small Business Saturday, featuring a Jolly Old Elf hot chocolate cocktail and other seasonal specials.

■ Smallwares, 4605 N.E. Fremont St., will debut a new brunch with dishes like breakfast sausage bao with gravy, fried egg and a scallion paste. Brunch is served 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

■ Saraveza, 1004 N. Killingsworth St., will offer Black Friday gift cards that

come with a \$5 bonus.

■ North Light, 3746 N. Mississippi Ave., will offer brunch featuring \$2 Bloody Marys, available Saturdays and Sundays.

Autumn-themed treats

■ Blue Star Donuts, (3549 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd., 1237 S.W. Washington St., 3753 N. Mississippi Ave.), is showcasing new flavors like a pumpkin spice cake

See HOLIDAY / Page 3



TRIBUNE PHOTO: VIRGINIA WERNER  
Monica Huggett spends her time leading the Portland Baroque Orchestra, teaching at Juilliard and directing the Irish Baroque Orchestra in the United Kingdom.

## Virtuoso violinist goes for baroque

Monica Huggett brings theatrical flair to PBO for 20 years

By VIRGINIA WERNER  
The Tribune

World-renowned baroque violinist Monica Huggett says she should have been a rock guitarist instead.

This year marks her 20th as artistic director of Portland Baroque Orchestra, one of the nation's top five largest premier period-instrument orchestras. Not unfamiliar with the rock-star lifestyle, Huggett primarily splits her time between Oregon and New York, where she is the artistic adviser of the Juilliard School's Historic Performance Program, and spends time in the United Kingdom, where she also directs the Irish Baroque Orchestra.

She has accomplished much since first picking up the violin at the age of

6. In the rare moment she has some free time, she enjoys gardening and looking out at the sea with a good English bap sandwich.

Portland Baroque Orchestra presents "Bohemian Trumpets and Stylus Fantasticus," fit with theatrical flair with musical depictions of musketeers, tavern scenes, animals and battles, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the First Baptist Church, 909 S.W. 11th Ave. (limited tickets at door) and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 at Reed College's Kaul Auditorium, 3203 S.E. Woodstock Blvd., (\$20-\$58, pbo.org).

The Tribune caught up with Huggett on the eve of PBO's season:

**Tribune:** In your 20 years with PBO, how have you seen your artistic vision change and evolve? What have you learned from this transformative process?

**Huggett:** I've learned an enormous amount. I had never had this kind of job before, so I had to learn how it works. You have to be a public figure, you have to engage with people on the basis of being somebody who is always advocat-

ing for the orchestra. I am the public face, and I have to make it welcoming, attractive and friendly. I came in with all sorts of crazy ideas, and I've had to learn to live within budgets.

Making programs is a huge skill, and it takes a long time to do the research and put something that hangs together as an evening of entertainment, musically and historically. I've become better at my job. When I first came here I was just a talented violinist, with lots of energy and a very intuitive way of making music. What I've learned in 20 years is that I'm very good at analyzing and understanding music in a conscious way. I still think I use my intuitive brain to build the architecture of a piece, but now I know much more about why I do what I do. I teach a lot now, so that has helped me realize the building blocks of music.

**Tribune:** So you are able to break it down to make it easier to learn?

**Huggett:** Yes, and if you want something to work you can't just play what's on the page. You have to understand all

See HUGGETT / Page 2

Bits & Pieces

By JASON VONDERSMITH  
The Tribune

Laying 'Groundwork'

The Portland Children's Museum, near the Oregon Zoo at 4015 S.W. Canyon Road, has a new permanent exhibit, "Groundwork," which opens Nov. 22, and is meant to teach young people how to build things. The exhibit space includes rubber mulch, which can be used to build something as big as a room or as small as a shovel. Using movers, buckets, shovels and chutes for construction, the kids also get physical and mental exercise and develop social coordination.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with admission free to museum members and \$10 for adults. For info: portlandcm.org/groundwork.

Shopping starts

Folks will be flocking to stores soon, and Woodburn Premium Outlets, 1001 Arney Road in

Woodburn, hosts a kick-off celebration with real reindeer, face painting, strolling carolers, trolley rides, Starbucks treats and Santa's arrival on Sunday, Nov. 23. The center also will feature a 75-foot Christmas tree this year.

The fun goes from noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 23, with Santa arriving via antique trolley and settling in Santa's House outside The Children's Place Outlet and Gymboree Outlet.

Voodoo's shindig

Voodoo Doughnut Recordings plans a big end-of-year holiday extravaganza — a triple record release show at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, at the Sandy Hut, 1430 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

The release party features: Vegetable Revival Project, "A Blatant Corporate Suck Up Song" and "Glazed"; Monica Nelson and the Highgates, "Voodoo Saved My Life" and "Love Is Hell"; and The Pinnacles and the Last Regiment of Syncopated Drummers as part of "The Singles Collection" box set — Voodoo Doughnut Recordings' entire first year's worth of monthly releases.

LiveMusic!

By ROB CULLIVAN  
Pamplin Media Group

Nov. 21-22

If you've been lucky to catch Portland's **Ages and Ages**, you've been lucky enough to be lifted up — and we mean UP — by their infectious folk-pop-rock music, which combines choral attack, counter-melodies, acoustic guitars and glorious keys to bathe audiences in warmth and affirmation. What's especially good about **Ages and Ages** is they do it all without being cloying or sappy. And they insist you clap along, most especially to "Divisionary (Do The Right Thing)," this year's anthem for everyone trying to do just that.

*Ages and Ages, 1939 Ensemble, Hookers, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21. Ages and Ages, Sean Flynn and The Royal We, Blesst Chest, 9 p.m. Saturday Nov. 22; both shows at Mississippi Studios, 3939 N. Mississippi Ave. \$10. Info: 503-288-3895, mississippistudios.com*

Nov. 22

Music and words

Bred in Nashville but born in the waves of surf rock, Grammy-nominated **Los Straitjackets** are one of those bands that just keeps chugging along, re-cording and performing one great instrumental after another for the past 20 years. So it's a little strange hearing their new album, which features rockabilly king and Guitar Picker magazine writer Deke Dickerson singing the lost original lyrics of such tunes as "You Can Count On Me," the theme to "Hawaii 5-0."

However, since this is the Straitjackets it works, as they display their tight, tough but fun arrangements, which range from rockabilly to garage. Opens **The Twangshifters**



COURTESY OF PARTISAN RECORDS

**Portland's Ages and Ages plays infectious folk-pop-rock, exemplified by "Divisionary (Do The Right Thing)." They play Mississippi Studios, Nov. 21-22.**

hail from right here in town, and play rootsy, bluesy, soulful rock with a billy slant, and will make a worthy companion band for what looks to be the quirkiest, coolest party show in Portland this week.

*Deke Dickerson & Los Straitjackets, The Twangshifters, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, Dante's, 350 W. Burnside St. \$20. Info: 503-345-7892, danteslive.com.*

Belgian bassman

Boris Daenen, aka **Netsky**, hails from Belgium but calls the international festival circuit his home now. Originally a drum and bass producer who plays keys and programs, he's got a live band now, featuring Michael Schack on drums, Babel on keys, and guest vocalist Billie along with hypeman (backup vocalist) Script MC. Set to release his third studio album next year, **Netsky** will perform a slew of old and new tunes and display the talents that have made him a go-to remixer for such acts as Pendulum, Swedish House Mafia and Rusko. This guy has got like a gazillion views on YouTube, but he probably wouldn't mind one more, so check out his video at [youtu.be/3WtkRxGYh3k](http://youtu.be/3WtkRxGYh3k). *Netsky, Kove, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, Roseland The-*

*ater, 8 N.W. Sixth Ave., 18 and older. \$20. Info: 503-224-8499, roselandpdz.com.*

Nov. 23

Aged astral projections

Santa Cruz's folk-and-blues act **Marty O'Reilly and the Old Soul Orchestra** (consisting of Chris Lynch and Jeff Kissell) have released their studio debut "Pray For Rain," which they think wouldn't quite fit on the radio, but which should because this album is what radio needs.

The guitar-fiddle-double-bass combo plays beautiful, gritty haunting music which would sound just fine if you were stuck inside on a stormy day or mourning your baby's infidelity.

Influenced by Tom Waits, Andrew Bird, Howlin' Wolf and Nick Drake, this trio may not be No. 1 on the pop charts anytime soon, but will definitely be on the top of the Americana list penned by any serious connoisseur of roots music this year.

*The Marshall McLean Band, Marty O'Reilly & The Old Soul Orchestra, Ghost Towns, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, White Eagle, 836 N. Russell St. \$7. Info: 503-282-6810, mcmenamins.com.*

Nov. 24

Get zapped

Halifax, Nova Scotia, electrocat **Rich Aucoin** draws on everything from the thousands of fans he's recorded singing his choruses to Antoine de Saint-Exupéry's "The Little Prince" for inspiration. Combining rock, pop and electronic music into one big ball of sonic fun and excitement, he just might be the rowdiest thing you can find on a Monday night, the one night you'd think he'd be home. Nope. Not Aucoin. He's about to blow your face out, party people.

*Rich Aucoin, 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, Doug Fir Lounge, 830 E. Burnside St. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Info: 503-231-9663, dougfirelounge.com.*

Nov. 25

Waylon's godchild

Holy Luckenbach, Batman, country music has found its new savior. His name is **Sturgill Simpson**, and if you haven't heard him you should, given his album "Metamodern Sounds in Country Music" is earning critical kudos left and right, much like his debut "High Top Mountain" did.

With a voice like Waylon Jennings, but with the psychedelic sensibility of a Flying Burrito Brother, Simpson understands country has to stay current but ain't country unless you can still smell a bit of the Battle of Antietam's cannon fire in every song.

Incorporating bluegrass, rock and even electronica ideas in his tunes, Simpson is the visionary country needs, wrestling like Jacob with angels who have dirty faces, hip enough for the hipsters, yet reverent enough to put a smile on the face of Hank Williams' ghost.

*Sturgill Simpson, Lucette, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, Mississippi Studios, 3939 N. Mississippi Ave. \$15 in advance, \$17 day of show. Info: 503-288-3895, mississippistudios.com*

**Mill End Store**  
Home Decor  
SAVE on Home Decorator Chenille & Tapestry. Just in time to spruce up for the holiday season — Great Selection!  
20% OFF thru 11/30  
PORTLAND: 9701 SE McLoughlin . 503 / 786-1234  
BEAVERTON: 5th & Western Ave . 503 / 646-3000

"An exquisite blend of cultural museum, art gallery, and rare-world market. There's nothing like it!"  
**FINE SILKS & TRIBAL ART**  
Handwoven 100% Silk Scarves & Shawls, Cotton & Hemp Textiles, Basketry, Tools, Jewelry & Ritual Art Personally Selected from Artists in Hilltribe Laos & Vietnam.  
Nov. 21, 22, 23 Only!  
Friday & Saturday: 10 am - 5 pm  
Sunday: 11 am - 4 pm  
Multnomah Arts Center  
7688 SW Capitol Hwy., Portland  
Free Parking and Admission.  
Over 2000 sq. ft.  
ABOVE THE FRAY: TRADITIONAL HILLTRIBE ART  
www.hilltribeart.com - a family business supporting traditional artists and cultures  
15% of profits donated to Mines Advisory Group; learn more at: www.hilltribeart.com/mag.

2014 Tickets On Sale Now!  
**Portland's Singing Christmas Tree**  
Celebrating 52 years in Portland!  
503.557.8733  
www.singingchristmastree.org  
November 28 - 30  
December 4 - 7  
Musical Director & Conductor  
Wes Waltermann  
Now at the New Hope Auditorium  
Across from Clackamas Town Center  
11731 SE Stevens Rd at I-205 & Sunnyside Rd  
SPONSORS: RESERS, 93.9 KPOQ, the fish 104.1 fm, southlake, OREGONLIVE The Oregonian

Huggett: Violin was once low-class

From page 1

the emotional and rhetorical and harmonic and melodic elements and how they build up to a complete satisfying piece.

**Tribune:** What goes into the process of developing a program?

**Huggett:** I'm very interested in establishing new repertoire. That's one of the things that keeps me inspired. There is a lot of early music that has not yet been discovered. I'm always looking in catalogs and trying to discover new music that suits my orchestra with unusual combinations. In this program that's coming up, we're playing some repertoire that's totally new to me. It's like treasure hunting, sometimes it might be a piece of broken crockery, but other times it might be a gold coin.

**Tribune:** What are some of your fondest musical memories in Portland?

**Huggett:** (Vivaldi's) "Four Seasons" in the autumn was very fun, because I do a very theatrical performance. The music is a description of everyone dancing and having a great time, and then they all get drunk and fall asleep. So during that part on stage I actually drop my head and start snoring, and a

person from the orchestra has to come tap me on the shoulder to wake me up. I like theatrical music.

**Tribune:** What other theatrical elements have you added to your music?

**Huggett:** The program we are doing now is very theatrical. There are pieces ... where several songs are going on at the same time in a complete cacophony. There's a battle, and once two cellists picked up their cellos like they were rocket launchers and ran around the orchestra shooting at each other. There's arias with the wailing of the dying, people fencing, having a bath. There are [moments where the] violin is a fife, drum, trumpet, cats, dogs, chickens, all these different effects.

**Tribune:** The violin is actually able to mimic these sounds?

**Huggett:** Yes! In early times the violin was considered for low-class professionals. They were itinerant, and played in the streets. They would play jigs and dances and folk tunes and would do funny effects to make people laugh and give them money.

**Tribune:** Your playing has been described as "lively" and "symbolic" and "sublime" — where does this passion stem from? I think people might not

typically associate classical music with those adjectives. How do you get away from the stigma?

**Huggett:** I love classical music, but I feel the way we present it is killing it. We are entertainers, and you want to make people feel in touch with the whole universe and feel the humanity. I used to spend a lot of time listening to Eric Clapton, and some people might say I have that kind of stage persona. I'm very full on, with a lot of passion. Music has always been my solace. I get everything out of music. It moves me more than anything else. It is my drug, and can give me incredible highs.

**Tribune:** And that's how you want your audience members to feel?

**Huggett:** I want to transport them.

**Tribune:** What have you been listening to lately for inspiration?

**Huggett:** When I'm packing for one of my many trips, I love listening to "Kind of Blue" by Miles Davis. It takes away all my stress. I just looked it up — the genre is modal jazz. You can tell by the way he plays that he likes melody. John Coltrane and Bill Evans are geniuses, too.

LET US LIGHT UP YOUR WORLD!  
ALL LAMPS ON SALE NOW!  
KUHNHAUSEN'S FURNITURE SHOWCASE  
Family Owned & Operated Since 1919  
Tuesday-Friday 10-6 • Saturday 10-5  
2640 East Burnside Street, Portland, OR  
www.kuhnhausensfurniture.com • (503) 234-6638

# 20 years later, Starlight still shines

Crooner brings star power, show-biz legends to new digs

By VIRGINIA WERNER  
The Tribune

Tony Starlight, known outside of the spotlight as Brett Kucera, marks 20 years as director, writer, producer and performer of "The Tony Starlight Show" in his new Southeast Portland location with a weekend of performances.

An accomplished entertainer and businessman, Starlight will follow the evolution of his show over the past 20 years, picking out highlights and making fun of his gradual loss of hair.

Despite "doing this longer than I should have," Starlight remains committed to transporting his audience back in time to the classic nightclub era, reminiscing with performances in tribute to the likes of Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin to go with a night of food and drinks.

Check out the show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, at the Tony Starlight Showroom, 1125 S.E. Madison St. Tickets start at \$25. For more information: [tonystarlight.com](http://tonystarlight.com)

The Tribune sat down for a conversation with Starlight:

**Tribune:** It says on your website, "Twenty years is a long time to do anything." Does it feel like it's been a long time to you?

**Starlight:** No, because I'm still excited about it every day. This new location allows me to focus



Tony Starlight, aka Brett Kucera, says, "I'm like Turner Classic Movies, playing the old stuff again."  
TRIBUNE PHOTO: VIRGINIA WERNER

more on the show than running a restaurant, and allows me to present the show how I really want to. That's been the arc of the show — I work on something, and then I want more and dive in. Thank goodness it feels fresh still, but when I sit back and look at it, that is a long time. I played places like Jimmy Mak's, The 1201 Club, The Gypsy ... some places that aren't around anymore.

**Tribune:** What's unique about this type of show?

**Starlight:** A lot of what I do is nostalgia-type stuff. Now, there are people my age who have kids that are raised, and they can go for a night out and reminisce again. I'm like Turner Classic Movies, playing the old stuff again. It's like the friendships you make when you're young. You drift apart from those people, but you can be in a room with them and you're instantly

back in seconds. It's hard to make friends like that later in life, but it's easier when you're young. Time is a different commodity as you grow older. I think the same thing is true of the music of your youth. When we do Neil Diamond or Elton John, people go back in their mind and are transported back in time. It's fun to be able to do that for people. ... Connecting personally with people makes them want to return to the show.

**Tribune:** What was it like working at a venue you own? How is this new venue different?

**Starlight:** It can be stressful. I'd walk out on stage and try to sing and be in character, but I would be thinking, "Table six needs water!" or "Is anyone going to greet those people at the door?" I couldn't take off the hats. Now there is more of a division of labor. ... The model I have is dinner and a show, and it's a tough one. I know why people don't do it. It's hard.

**Tribune:** Do you interact with the audience a lot?

**Starlight:** Yes, interaction is what makes it special. If I'm competing with a 60-inch television at home, I need to bring something to the person here that they can't get at home. We love to get people up on stage and involved in the show. Eye contact while singing is important, too. If you sing something powerful you can see someone get choked up or smile, and you share that powerful emotion with them. It's rewarding for both of us.

**Tribune:** I think one of the worst parts about going to a big show is when it seems really impersonal. They just keep saying, "Hey ... Portland! You guys are great!"

**Starlight:** And then tomorrow it's, "Hey ... Seattle!" I think that what I do is a Vegas type of thing, but unlike when I was in Vegas, in Portland I could have more autonomy and create personal connections

with customers, bandmates ... be a part of a community. And Portland is a town that supports odd things, and what I'm doing is an odd thing.

**Tribune:** I was reading some Yelp reviews of your club, and one of them said you're the most hard-working man in Portland. Do you agree with this?

**Starlight:** I do not agree with that. A lot of the key to my success and success in any other business is to never repeat mistakes. I do not ever rest on, "This is good enough." I'm only happier if it's better each time and if everyone around me gets better each time. I always dive in over my head. People want me to do Duran Duran? OK, I'll do it. And then during rehearsals I'm thinking, "I can't sing this high." Simon Le Bon has a different vocal range entirely. But I just worked really hard and eventually was able to do something I couldn't do before.

I like being challenged and pushed, and if there is no outside force and you're your own, you have to challenge yourself and set your course. I have made the big proclamation that every show will be bigger and better, and I've had to focus and figure out how I'm going to elevate it every time. We want to make coming out here an "occasion" for everyone, we want to make it special. That's why I'm having this 20-year anniversary special, to mark this so I can sit down and appreciate and take stock on what I've succeeded at, failed at, and what I still need to do. I'm overwhelmingly grateful for the opportunities I've had, and I don't know anyone who is grateful who is an unhappy person.

## Holiday: Gobble up goodness across city

From page 1

doughnut, pear-pine nut fritter, and a plum compote-filled doughnut.

■ Saint Cupcake, 1138 S.W. Morrison St., is offering turkey-themed cupcakes and hand-made pies like pumpkin and chocolate pecan, double-crusted apple and pear ginger. Nine-inch pies are \$26, and come with a free pint of Melty Goods vanilla ice cream if ordered through Thanksgiving. 503-473-8760.

■ Now through Nov. 29, Salt & Straw has crazy seasonal ice cream flavors, including sweet potato casserole with maple pecans, hazelnut rosemary stuffing, honey bourbon corn pudding, salted caramel Thanksgiving turkey, and spiced chevre pumpkin pie.

For every Thanksgiving pint purchased, Salt & Straw will donate a pint to the Oregon Food Bank for their Thanksgiving meals around the state. Thanksgiving variety packs are \$65 and available at stores or online through Nov. 29.

■ St. Honoré Boulangerie, (3333 S.E. Division St., 2335 N.W. Thurman St.), will roll out its decadent seasonal offerings, including pumpkin spice macarons; pumpkin pecan delight (a French-style pecan tart filled with brown sugar caramel and a touch of rum); sable diamant cookies (French-style shortbread cookies hand-made with fresh butter and almond meals); chocolate hazelnut croissants and more.

### Red, red wine

While you're overloaded on turkey-induced tryptophan and sugar, might as well drink some wine, too.

Thanksgiving weekend in Oregon has always been like the Super Bowl for local wineries. Even while there are more urban wineries than ever, it's a fine time to head out to wine country with family and friends to celebrate the bounty of the season.

This year, you can sip wine for a good cause. Seventy Oregon wineries have banded together to collect and transport food for the Oregon Food Bank.

Now through Dec. 20, the public may donate nonperishable food to any participating winery or support the effort online, through the Oregon Food Bank.

The Willamette Valley Wineries Association's Willamette Cares Food Share aims to collect 10 tons of food to distribute to several counties' food banks. For more: [willamettewines.com](http://willamettewines.com).

### Here are a few specials at local wineries:

■ Hawks View Cellars, 20210 S.W. Conzelmann Road in Sherwood, will be open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thanksgiving weekend. Flights are \$15 or \$25; tasting fees are waived with purchase of two bottles from either flight.

■ Chapter 24 Vineyards, 531 N. Highway 99W in Dundee, is one of 165 wineries participating in Wine Country Thanksgiving Weekend. The tasting room is open 11 a.m.-5 p.m., with food cart PDX Sliders on-site with sliders and hand-cut fries. A flight pairing with one slider and fries is \$20.

■ Penner-Ash Wine Cellars, 15771 N.E. Ribbon Ridge Road in Newberg, will take guests through vertical flights of six wines selected from their library from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Flights of pinot noirs start at \$30, including cheese pairings.

On Twitter @jenmomanderson

## HAWTHORNE LOBSTER HOUSE



A special order  
**17 pound**  
lobster headed to  
the dining room

We proudly offer the largest live East Coast Lobsters you will find in Portland!

- New England Style Lobster Rolls
- Lobster Bisque
- Lobster Fondue
- Bacon Wrapped Lobster Tails
- Stone Crab Cocktails
- Steamer Clams and Mussels
- Lobster Newberg
- Lobster Pasta
- Bouillabaisse
- Hot & Cold Seafood Platters for 2-4 people

**Looking for steak?** Try our mouth-watering tender Piedmontese Beef Sirloin or Rib eye. We are the ONLY restaurant in Portland to feature Piedmontese Beef Sirloin and Rib eye—each bone-in steak between 30-48 ounces!

For Dessert, try our signature Baked Alaska...set on fire tableside!

10% Senior Discount



## HAWTHORNE LOBSTER HOUSE

2422 SE Hawthorne Blvd. Portland • 503.231.Tail(8245)

[HawthorneLobsterHouse.com](http://HawthorneLobsterHouse.com)

7 Days 4:30-10pm • Happy Hour Sun-Fri 3:30-5:30pm

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

www.Community-Classifieds.com

# Community Classifieds

Your Neighborhood Marketplace

## CommunityClassifieds

### PLACEMENT INFORMATION

Telephone:  
(503) 620-SELL (7355)

Fax:  
(503) 620-3433

E-Mail:  
info@  
Community-classifieds.com

Address:  
6606 SE Lake Road  
Portland, OR 97269

Office Hours:  
8 am - 5 pm

PortlandTribune



**ACCELERATE  
YOUR CAREER.  
GO GREYHOUND!**

**Now Hiring  
Motorcoach Operators  
in Portland.**

It's time to steer your driving talent, commitment to safety and customer service focus to a company where your efforts get the most mileage: Greyhound. We're going places, and so should you. Come drive with us.

#### GREYHOUND PROUDLY OFFERS:

- Free training (and money while you learn!)
- Free travel passes
- Competitive pay
- Comprehensive benefits including 401(k)

#### APPLY ONLINE TODAY

Visit the Driving Careers page at:  
[WWW.GREYHOUND.COM](http://WWW.GREYHOUND.COM)



Celebrating 100 Years as a Leader in Ground Transportation  
EOE

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted

**CLASS A DRIVERS**  
FT/PT Class A Drivers needed for US Mail Contractor. Portland to Jerome, ID layover then return. The PT position is unscheduled and ideal as a second income or to supplement retirement. 20.54/hr+ 4.96/hr benefit pay. Must have Class A CDL & a clean MVR with a minimum 2 yrs tractor/trailer exp. Apply at [www.hoovestol.com](http://www.hoovestol.com) or call 800-373-7181 x 246.

### 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](mailto:mjohnson@commnews.com)  
[www.papers.com](http://www.papers.com)

Community Classifieds  
Portland Tribune NEWSPAPERS

## Help Wanted

### Newberg Graphic Seeks Reporter

The Newberg Graphic, a member of the Pamplin Media Group of newspapers, is seeking a seasoned reporter to fill a position that will open in November. This reporter is responsible for a variety of beats, including business, arts & leisure, government and general assignment. The newspaper, located 25 miles southwest of Portland in the beautiful Chehalis Valley, is looking for a reporter with two or more years of experience working at a weekly, twice-weekly or small daily newspaper, someone capable of producing 12 to 17 stories weekly, with good interviewing and time management skills. Salary is at the industry standard for small newspapers and there is a benefit and 401(k) package as well. Experience with Twitter and updating the newspaper's Facebook page are a plus. Submit a resume, cover letter, references and about a dozen clips of a variety of stories via email to Managing Editor Gary Allen at [gallen@newberggraphic.com](mailto:gallen@newberggraphic.com).

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



**Hydroelectric Facility Supervisor - F/T - Ashton, ID**  
**Hydroelectric Facility Operator - F/T - Ashton, ID**  
**Hydroelectric Facility Operator - P/T - Island Park, ID**

Consider joining one of East Idaho's oldest & most innovative employers!

We are seeking three experienced, safety conscious, highly motivated individuals with the skills to fill the critically needed full and part time positions of Hydro Supervisor and Hydro Operator for our three run of the river hydro generation facilities. Located in the upper Snake River valley, Fall River is a non-profit electric cooperative, established in 1938.

Visit our website for full job descriptions:  
[www.fallriverelectric.com](http://www.fallriverelectric.com)  
To apply, send your resume, salary requirement, and position desired by **December 5, 2014** to: Fall River Electric Cooperative, Attention: Human Resources, P.O. Box 736, Milville, UT 84326  
Or email to: [melaniechols2@gmail.com](mailto:melaniechols2@gmail.com)

## Help Wanted

**TRUCK DRIVERS**  
Top Pay. Home Weekends Available. Class A CDL. EOE. 866-435-8590  
GordonTrucking.com

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements/ Notices

**2014 Winter Rickreall Gun Show**  
Sat. Dec 13: 8am-5pm  
Sun. Dec 14: 9am-4pm  
Adults \$6, Kids under 12 FREE.  
FREE Parking!  
**Polk County Fairgrounds Rickreall, Oregon 503-623-3048**



### Thanksgiving Holiday Deadline The Portland Tribune

We will have the following early deadlines:

**11/27 edition**  
Line Copy, Mon, 11/24 at Noon

Display, Fri, 11/21 at Noon

Community Classifieds office will be closed on Thursday, November 27th

## Lost & Found

### Lost cat in Sellwood

Black, short-haired, domestic, slightly-built, 5 years old, 9 pound, neutered male, no distinctive markings, no collar or microchip.  
Went missing October 27, 2014. His scent was tracked by a professional Search and Rescue team along Tacoma's south-side sidewalk to a spot at 10th and Tacoma. There, his scent abruptly ended, indicating he was grabbed and carried off by either a person or a predator (coyote?).  
If you have any information specific to the abduction (did you hear or see anything?), please contact me. Reward for return, no questions asked.  
Contact: Elizabeth at 949-545-8169 or Dan at 585-269-1670.

## Personals

♥ **ADOPTION: Art Gallery Director & Executive Chef year for 1st baby to LOVE & ADORE.**  
♥ Expenses paid ♥ **800-562-8287 • Kathleen & John**

### STORAGE PROBLEMS??

Call Community Classifieds and place a Marketplace ad to sell your overstock items -  
**FAST**  
- Reasonable Rates  
- Quality Readers  
- Quick Results  
Call (503) 620-7355  
[www.community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)

## BUSINESS

### Business Opportunities

### ATTENTION READERS

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

FOR SALE: E-Commerce website & wrestling singlet mfg. business. Included: singlets.com domain name, 5 ind. sew mach, 3 Juki over seamers, 2400 & 3600 series, Kansai cover-stitch, Pegasus binder, Chickadee hand held cutters. Inv. of 300+ completed singlets, 250+ yds fabric, patterns & thread, as well as 30 yr client list, art work & vendors. Call Kim @ 503-577-6657 [kimjohnston29@gmail.com](mailto:kimjohnston29@gmail.com)

### 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

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

### SALE

**Grand Re-Opening!**  
First, we would like to apologize for going out of business. But our son, John, came down with Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS.) We rented out 2 portions of our shop but we still have the good stuff you want. Formal Dining sets, china cabinets, hall trees, bookcases, secretaries, cedar chests, sets of chairs, lots of clocks, dishes, jewelry and off the wall stuff! Thank you for 35 years in the business, hope to see you soon.  
Bring in this ad for an additional 20% off already LOW PRICES!

**PONY EXPRESS ANTIQUES**  
6712 NE SANDY BLVD  
503-287-8796

### Firewood/ Heating Supplies

**DRY FIREWOOD**  
Alder, \$200 cord. Free delivery within 20 miles of Molalla. "Cash Only" 503-829-6114

## APPAREL/JEWELRY

### WE BUY GOLD

Sterling Flatware - Silver-Pocket Watches

### The Jewelry Buyer

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

[www.jewelrybuyerportland.com](http://www.jewelrybuyerportland.com)

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

Isn't it great when things really work?

Like the business Card... It's more than just a handout. It works because it allows people to find you... 24 hours a day.

Like Your Town Your Classifieds.com... It's more than just a Web site. It has the best local job listings available.

email Hundreds of positions are available now!  
[www.community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)

PortlandTribune CommunityClassifieds COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

## Seeking Talented, Career-minded Professionals

### ASSA ABLOY Entrance Systems

comprises the world's leading brands and solutions for commercial, industrial and public entrance applications. We are seeking talented, career-minded professionals for sales and service of the prestigious



Besam brand of high performance automatic slide, swing, ICU and revolving doors.

### Now Hiring Sales Reps, Technicians, Operations Managers and Dispatchers in the Portland area.

For more information contact [alfredo.hernandez@assaabloy.com](mailto:alfredo.hernandez@assaabloy.com)  
[www.besam-usa.com](http://www.besam-usa.com).



ASSA ABLOY Entrance Systems is the world's most comprehensive supplier of entrance automation solutions. With our globally recognized product brands Besam, Crawford, TKO, Megadoor and Albany, we

offer products and services dedicated to satisfying end-user needs for safe, secure, convenient and sustainable operations. With a holistic approach to the flow of goods and people, we create efficient solutions for each business, with the best possible balance of cost, quality and lifetime performance.

ASSA ABLOY Entrance Systems is a division within ASSA ABLOY.

## Pamplin MediaGroup REPORTER

The Gresham Outlook has an immediate opening for a reporter covering Troutdale, Fairview, Wood Village and Corbett. The Outlook is a twice weekly newspaper, which took first place in the 2014 general excellence category of the ONPA Better Newspapers Contest. We are seeking a reporter who enjoys enterprise journalism and who demonstrates a commitment to community-based journalism. This reporter also will write features, and cover general news and breaking news. This reporter also will embrace online and social media. The ideal candidate will have a four-year degree in journalism and three years newspaper reporting experience. Strong writing and editing skills are a requirement, as is the ability to meet deadlines and manage several projects at one time. We are looking for a team player with a passion for accuracy, a sense of curiosity and the proven ability to turn out a large volume of compelling news content each week. Please email a short letter of interest, resume and at least three samples of your published work to Steven Brown, executive editor, at [sbrown@theoutlookonline.com](mailto:sbrown@theoutlookonline.com). No phone calls please. To learn more about our newspaper, visit [www.greshamoutlook.com](http://www.greshamoutlook.com) or check out our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/TheGreshamOutlook](http://www.facebook.com/TheGreshamOutlook). Use the words "Outlook Reporter" in the subject line. The application deadline is Oct. 17.

### Marketing Consultant

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, 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 create new accounts. 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 and vacation. 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](mailto:cswart@theoutlookonline.com)

# Bazaar Boutique

ALOHA:  
**Reedville Presbyterian Church Bazaar**



Sat, November 22: 9-4  
2785 SW 209th  
Gift Shop, Bakery, Country Store and Cafe  
503-649-1282

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

MILWAUKIE:  
**SANTA'S TREASURES HOLIDAY BAZAAR**



Sat, November 22: 9-4  
Sun, November 23: 8-3  
10955 SE 25th Ave  
Arts, crafts, jewelry, soap, candles, homemade jams & salsa, raffle, food & MORE!!!  
Sponsored by YLI

PORTLAND:  
**Portland Christian Center's 3rd Annual Holiday Gift Market**



Nov 22: 10am-4pm  
5700 SW Dosch Rd  
A day of festivities! Many different vendors selling their amazing creative items for your many loved ones.

SE PORTLAND:  
**CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR**



NOV 21st & 22nd: 9-4  
Westmoreland Union Manor  
6404 NE 23rd Ave  
Handmade gifts & food  
Vendors Welcome!!!

the GERMAN AMERICAN School of Portland  
3900 SW Murray Blvd, Beaverton, OR  
[www.gspdx.org](http://www.gspdx.org) | (503)626-9089

15th Annual HOLIDAY MARKET  
November 22 & 23, 2014  
Saturday, 10am-4pm  
Sunday, 10am-3pm  
Where German holiday traditions, food, entertainment and culture come together!

Pacific Pointe's Brunch & Bazaar  
Sunday, December 14th  
Santa \* Opera Carolers \* 20+ Vendors  
Bazaar 9am - 2 pm  
Brunch Please call for more information  
11777 SW Queen Elizabeth King City, OR 97224  
(503) 684-1008  
[www.pacificpointe.net](http://www.pacificpointe.net)

**Furniture/ Home Furnishings**

**DAYBED** Gold & white frame w/mattress. Floral bed spread & bed skirt, w/blankets & sheets. \$200  
**LAZ-E-BOY RECLINER** All leather, tan, 100% warranty, like-new, hardly used. \$800 503-668-4975

**Down sizing!** Beautiful top grade black leather love seat, barely used, \$400. Comfortable swivel rocking chair, wood trim and overstuffed, \$50. Story & Clark small piano with bench, \$800, NICE! St. Helens, OR  
 360-835-8354

**LIVING ROOM SET:** 3-piece, sofa, coffee & end table w/drawers, like new condition, \$500/obo. Call for info: 503-722-5168.

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

**FOOT PAIN?** Good Feet Service Plan Complete package, must sell. \$295. Call For Details, 503-784-3309.

**Miscellaneous Wanted**

**\$10-10,000 A-#1 BUYER \$** I want jewelry. Costume etc, also pre-80's glass-ware & 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

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

**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 barnsrusonline.com

**Sporting Goods**

**CASH FOR GUNS SELLING A COLLECTION OR SINGLE PIECES** 503-704-5045 woodsman901@yahoo.com

**PORTLAND N: "Original" Rose City GUN SHOW** Nov 22nd, 9am-6pm Nov 23rd, 9am-4pm Portland EXPO Center Admission \$10 503-363-9564 wesknodelgunshows.com

**See CommunityClassifieds online**

Fresh new classifieds every day - all day and night!

www.community-classifieds.com

**CommunityClassifieds**  
 PortlandTribune.COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS  
 503-620-SELL(7355)

**Need Help?**

Consult the Service Directory in

**CommunityClassifieds**  
 PortlandTribune.COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS  
 www.community-classifieds.com  
 For advertising information call 503.620.SELL (7355)

**MARKET PLACE**  
 Animals & Agriculture

**Food/Meat/Produce**

**B & P HITZ FARM**  
 Apples - MANY Varieties  
 Pears - Onions - Potatoes  
 Squash - Walnuts  
 Filberts - Chestnuts  
 Apple Cider & MORE!  
 Stand open 1:30 - 5:30  
 Closed Monday  
 503-982-9307  
 14070 Wilco Hwy  
 Woodburn  
 bphitzapples.com

**GRASS FED BEEF** Ready for your freezer! \$500 for 1 Quarter. Call for details: (503) 632-3931

**WALNUTS & HAZELNUTS** Shelled & in Shell Dried & Ready to Use Open: Sunrise to Sunset Daily  
**Egger's Acres** 20040 NE Trunk Rd (99W & Trunk Rd, just S of Dundee). Call for Prices, 503-538-5496

**Pets & Supplies**

**AKC Standard Poodle Puppies** Brown, red & black- male & females available. Ready Now! \$1100 Go to our Web site: www.ourpoeticpoodles.net or call (509)582-6027.

**Got Chihuahua?** CHIHUAHUAS: Puppies, \$200 & up. Financing avail. Adult adoptions also avail, \$200/ea. Reputable Oregon Kennel. Unique Colors, Long & Short Haired, Tiny to Hearty sizes. Health Guaranteed, UTD Vaccinations/ Wormings, Litterbox Trained, Socialized. Video/Pictures/ Info/Virtual Tour: www.chi-pup.net References Happily Supplied! Easy I-5 Access. Drain, Oregon. Umpqua Valley kennels, Vic & Mary Kasser, 541-459-5951.

**Clausine**

In a calm and attentive home, Clausine is talkative, friendly, and adventurous. Clausine has a confident and lively personality when she's around patient and slow-moving adults, but the fast movements of younger children can sometimes make her nervous. Clausine adapts quickly to a new environment and she likes attention. Clausine spends her time at the Washington Square PetSmart: 8825 SW Cascade Ave 503-644-3091 catadoptionteam.org Sat and Sun, 12 pm-4 pm

Closet space cramped? Sell those items today in the classifieds. Call now! 503-620-SELL

**Pets & Supplies**

**DUKE:**



I'm the one-of-a-kind cat you've been looking for! I have a great big personality and I'm not shy about showing my affection. Did you notice that my eyes are two different colors yet? It's true! I have a fractured pelvis which is healing with time and I have some nerve weakness in one leg giving me a swag-ger just like the Duke, John Wayne! I have bounds of energy and you'll be amazed at how agile I am, considering my injuries. Come visit me, Duke, at Animal Aid's Show & Tell Saturday or call 503-292-6628 for info.

**Eyore** is a calm and cuddly cat who spends his time waiting in anticipation of his next meal. His last family surrendered him to the shelter because they couldn't care for him any longer. Now, Eyore is patiently waiting for his next home - and hopefully that home comes fully stocked with toys and cat treats! Eyore can be visited at the Cat Adoption Center in the Tualatin Petco: 8775 Tualatin-Sherwood Rd 503-885-9224 catadoptionteam.org Sat and Sun, 12 pm-4 pm

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

**Pets & Supplies**



**Gino's** gentle personality emerges after he has had an opportunity to relax and become comfortable in a new environment. This sweet cat thrives on attention and will flourish in a home with regular activity. Gino loves to chase string toys and to receive chin scratches. Gino is waiting at Cat Adoption Team's Sherwood shelter: 14175 SW Galbreath Drive 503-925-8903 catadoptionteam.org Tuesday-Friday, 12-7 pm; Sat-Sun, 12-6 pm; Closed Monday

Hi, I'm Suz, the beautiful smoke and white colored DSH kitty. My fur is very soft and, compared to my size, so is my purr! The markings on my face almost make me look like I'm wearing a mask - maybe I can be your very own Super-cat? I adore attention and getting pets and hanging out with people. Right now, I prefer to be a solo cat, so I'm looking for a home where I can be the queen. Come visit me at Animal Aid's Show & Tell Saturday or call 503-292-6628 option 3 for more information.

**LAVENDER:** Is 13 years old and she is healthy and is doing well. This kitty is sweet, snuggly and a lap cat. She would love to hang out with you and sit and look out the window. Please call Cat's Cradle Rescue 503.312.4296 for further information or to schedule a visit.

**Pets & Supplies**



**LUCY:** I am a beautiful little girl who loves to cuddle and be loved on by my person. I look forward to meeting you and hope we can have lots of "snuggle time soon." For information on how to help this cat and perhaps adopt her please contact Cat's Cradle Rescue at 503.312.4296 and we will put you in touch with her owner. Cat's Cradle is an all-volunteer, non-profit foster-home based rescue serving Oregon cats who need new homes. 100% of your adoption fee goes to provide for the medical and physical needs of the cats in our care. We invite you to become a foster parent and experience the great satisfaction of helping a cat or kitten in need.

**ROBIN**  
 A home for the holidays



**Malone** is a big bundle of energy and movement wrapped in a tiny cat package. An active, busy household where he can get lots of attention and exercise would be the best match. Malone is playful and tolerant with children over the age of ten; however, he doesn't much like other animals (especially cats) and would be best as the only pet in the home. Malone will be an energetic, affectionate, and talkative companion. Malone can't wait to meet you at Cat Adoption Team's Sherwood shelter: 14175 SW Galbreath Drive 503-925-8903 catadoptionteam.org Tuesday-Friday, 12-7 pm; Sat-Sun, 12-6 pm; Closed Monday

**Pets & Supplies**

**MINIATURE AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUREBRED PUPPIES**  
 FAMILY RAISED  
 Parents Onsite are Family Pets, 1st shots, wormed, dew claws & tails removed. Weighs between 15-25lbs, \$450 & Up  
 360-261-3354

**MURRAY:**

Hello there! I'm Murray, the big, mellow orange and white cat! Although I'm a big guy, I'm a softie at heart. I love nothing more than curling up and taking a nice long nap. When I'm awake, I appreciate head rubs. I'm not at all shy about talking to you! My raspy meow is just like me - one of a kind! Please call 503-292-6628 option 3 or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

**THOMAS & ALICE:**



This sweet pair is Thomas (6 years) and Alice (4 years). They are offered for adoption by their owner who has been evicted and has no home for herself and no home for the cats. This is a dire situation. Contact Cat's Cradle Rescue at 503.312.4296 if you can adopt or foster these two who are soon to be totally homeless. Please complete the adoption application at our website: catscradlerescue.com/adopt

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
 earn you extra money!  
 Sell it today  
 Call 503-620-SELL

**HOUSING FOR SALE**

**HOUSING FOR RENT**

**Acreege/Lots**

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

**NEWBERG Haworth Terrace Apartments**  
 2700 Haworth Ave Newberg, Oregon 97132 503-538-2922 T.D.D. 800-735-2900 haworth@hayc.org  
 Haworth Terrace is now accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments. If you would like to receive an application, please call, or come to the office.  
 Office Hours are: Mon. Wed. Fri. 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm Tue. & Thu. 8:00am to 12:00pm  
 Haworth Terrace is a low-income family housing complex. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

**Homes for Sale**

**PORTLAND NE**



**A LOVELY PLACE TO CALL HOME!**  
 Sits above the street with terrific views to the north. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. 2.5 baths, 2748sf. 2 car garage. On 1/3 acre lot. Light and bright, lots of windows, open-beam vaulted ceiling in spacious living rm. Formal dining rm. Lovely kitchen with eating nook. Huge family room plus a ton of storage.  
 16044 NE Rose Pkwy Ct, Portland \$255,000. Call Sally Gaudina, RE/MAX equity group 503-754-0177

**Classified Placement Information**

**PHONE** (503) 620-7355  
**FAX** (503) 620-3433  
**MAIL** P.O. Box 22109 Portland, OR 97269  
**VISIT OUR OFFICE** 6605 SE Lake Road Portland, OR 97222  
 Community-classifieds.com

**Manufactured Homes/Lots**

**NEW FACTORY SPECIAL**  
 NEW HOME 3 bdrm, 2 ba \$52,900 finished on site JandMHomes.com (503) 722-4500

**WOODBURN: LOVELY MOBILE HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 2 BD, 1 BA  
 Lovely clean double-wide, updated, has gas fire-place, new fridge, a lot of storage and handicap accessible. In The Estates Mobile Home Park. \$26,000. 971-983-1311 or 503-982-0889

**WrightChoiceHomes.com**

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

**HOUSING FOR RENT**

**Apartment for Rent**

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

**Apartments for Rent**

**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!  
 Westridge Meadows 18476 NW Chemeketa Ln 503-438-9098 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 815 NW Naito Pkwy 503-478-1695 gsthedyards.com

**TUALATIN:**



1 bdrm/1ba: \$767  
 2 bdrm/2ba: \$913  
 3 bdrm/2ba: \$1051  
 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!!!  
 Wood Ridge Apartments 11999 SW Tualatin Rd 503-691-9085 www.gslwoodridge.com

**Houses for Rent**

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

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

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Antique & Classic Autos**

55' Pontiac Catalina 3 Speed V8



2 door hard top, low miles, dual exhaust, wide white walls, original door panels, updated yellow & black paint, seats and headliner, carpeted trunk, CB radio and cassette deck. \$18,000 503-982-5667 or 971-338-3143

**Boats/Motors/Supplies**

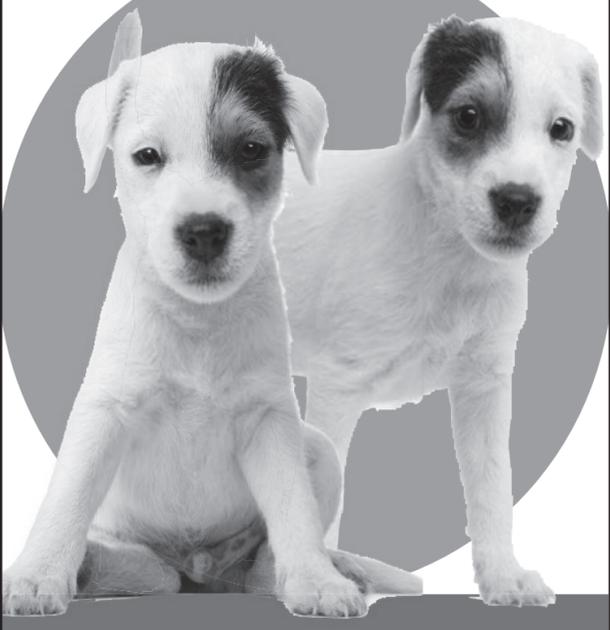
**1969 WINNER BOAT**



17' 2". Newer Full Canvas Top & Interior & 120 Merc Cruiser. Set up for fishing or water skiing. These boats are very, very rare. Many extras- fishing related gear. Has trolling motor with it, if you wish. Cheaper if you don't. Nice trailer. Health forces sale. \$4300 OBO or trade equal value for dual axle wood trailer. 503-538-6884

**Sell your puppies here!**

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



**BUILDING MATERIALS**

**PARKER BUILDINGS Inc.**  
 QUALITY POLE BUILDINGS SINCE 1982  
 1-800-331-0155 FAX: 503-982-2515 WWW.PARKERBUILDINGS.COM

FOB Hubbard, Or. Subject to code requirements. Price subject to change without notice. PO Box 407, Hubbard, OR. 97032 OR CCB#86204 WA CCB# PARKEB1071D6

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



	10' EAVE	12' EAVE	14' EAVE	16' EAVE
24x36	\$4,765	\$5,201	\$5,636	\$6,060
30x36	\$5,513	\$5,978	\$6,476	\$6,967
30x48	\$6,575	\$7,140	\$7,644	\$8,390
36x36	\$6,219	\$6,709	\$7,191	\$7,834
36x48	\$7,399	\$7,998	\$8,536	\$9,396
40x48	\$8,313	\$8,889	\$9,556	\$10,434
40x60	\$9,644	\$10,255	\$10,951	\$11,985

Kit contains: (1) 3'x6'-8" Entry Door (1) 11" wide slider door. Galvanized Roof. Painted Walls & Trim. These buildings have Engineered Plans & price is based on 25# Snow load. "B" Exposure.

	10' EAVE	12' EAVE	14' EAVE	16' EAVE
24x36	\$2,279	\$2,333	\$2,394	\$2,564
30x36	\$2,770	\$2,830	\$2,916	\$3,118
30x48	\$3,457	\$3,539	\$3,635	\$3,747
36x36	\$3,266	\$3,338	\$3,426	\$3,776
36x48	\$4,191	\$4,261	\$4,357	\$4,617
40x48	\$4,934	\$4,995	\$5,142	\$5,599
40x60	\$5,922	\$6,099	\$6,241	\$6,793
60x120	\$17,848	\$18,065	\$18,516	\$18,927

Roof Only AGRICULTURAL EXEMPT Kit contains: Galvanized Roof. Based on 25# Snow load.

**Cars For Sale**

**2012 HONDA Accord**  
EX-L V6, 4 Door Sedan,  
Excellent condition.  
35,000 miles.  
Airbags NOT on recall list.  
For Sale by original owner.  
**\$16,500 firm.**  
Call 503-651-3873  
to see car.

**Cars For Sale**

**VOLKSWAGON BEETLE 1971 SUPER**  
Restored ground up.  
\$25,000 invested. All work  
done by specialized VW  
classic mechanics.  
\$12,000 OBO  
503-435-7268

**Pickups**

**1975 FORD F-250 REDDING FLATBED**  
20,000 lb PTO winch, 390,  
4x4, \$5000 503-266-2319

**RVs & Travel Trailers**

**2004, SEA BREEZE LX-36ft:**  
Workhouse chassis,  
powered by Vortec 8100,  
2 slides, 36', low miles,  
excellent condition.  
\$53,950  
503-970-2991

**2012 CREEKSIDE TRAVEL TRAILER**  
23.5', w/slide, power hitch,  
power awning. Pristine  
condition! \$16,500.  
503-829-4299

**WHY STORE YOUR RV ~ LET US TURN IT INTO \$\$\$\$\$**  
Northwest RV offers one of the best consignment programs around. We have an outstanding reputation for being #1 at customer service. **Our specialty is - Selling your RV!** We sell all types of RV'S. Call about our consignment program. There are no hidden fees. **We will get you the most for your RV!** Here at Northwest RV we have a large budget for advertising that targets buyers of all ages! We advertise not just locally but Nationwide and throughout Canada!

**NORTHWEST RV SALES**  
6492 Portland Road NE  
Salem, OR 97305  
Call Jasmine at  
503-393-3663  
www.northwestrvsales.com

**'55 WILLY'S JEEP Attention Rebuilders!!**  
Includes the following:  
• Title,  
• New 383 Stroker motor,  
• New bed & bumper,  
• Fresh bodywork  
*Some parts missing.*  
**\$6,768 | 503-984-3868**

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
earn you extra money!  
Sell it today  
**Call 503-620-SELL**

**Motorcycles Scooters/ATVs**



2009 KAWASAKI Ninja 250r: 16,757 miles on it. Selling because I need a car. Second owner, well maintained and runs great! Call or text 503-419-8748. Location: West Linn.

**MECHANIC SPECIAL**  
'97 Acura CL 3.0, local, one owner, needs transmission repair, Asking \$2350. (503) 543-7918

**Business Directory ads work! Call today!**

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

**CARS FOR SALE**

**Exceptional 1998 Mercedes Benz E320 sedan**

Low (57,500) miles very well maintained & equipped. 2nd local owner. Perfect CarFax & maint records since June 1998 delivery. Combines responsive performance, luxury and economy.

3.2L V6 5spd A/T w/traction & cruise control. New Michelin Pilot Sport AS3 tires on original alloys custom polished & painted by Skips Wheelwerks. Beautiful emerald black (blue/green metallic) paint. Electric moon roof, grey leather interior, heated power front seats w/3 memory settings. Bose sound system, dual climate control heating & A/C. Bluetooth for cell and more. None nicer in this vintage. Recent service (57,195 mi) at Star Motors in Tualatin. MSRP new \$47,250 Offered at \$7,995/obo. Michael Freeman, mlfbro@msn.com (503) 636-1201, cell (503) 680-5449.

**BUILDING MATERIALS**

**Web Steel Buildings Northwest LLC**

- Garages/Shops
- Commercial
- Agricultural
- Industrial

503-668-7211 • 855-668-7211  
www.WSBNW.com • Sandy, OR  
**BUY FACTORY DIRECT & SAVE!**

**Service Directory**  
Home & Professional Services

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
Home Services

**Automotive Services**

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

**Building & Remodeling**

**JAMES F. WIEDEMANN CONSTRUCTION**  
Remodeling, Windows, & Doors, Decks, Fences, Additions, 20 yrs exper. L/M CCB #102031. 503-784-6911

**James Kramer Const.**  
Locally since 1974! Kitchen, bath, walls, ceilings, additions, counters, cabinets, decks, drywall, tile, granite, windows and doors, etc. Reasonable. CCB#11518. Jim 503-201-0969, 503-625-5092. [jameskramerconstruction.com](http://jameskramerconstruction.com)

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

**Building & Remodeling**

Remodeling all phases. Over 30-years of service. 503-658-7012. CCB#37169

**Chimney Services**

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

**Cleaning/Organizing**

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
Debi's PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING REASONABLE!!! Experienced TLC Pet Care •Honest & Reliable •Senior Discount •SW Area 503.590.2467

**NEED YARD HELP?**

See the Classified Service Directory!  
To place your ad, call (503) 620-SELL(7355).

**Concrete/Paving**

**CONCRETE FLATWORK**  
Everything Concrete Excavation/Retaining Wall ccb#158471 503.297.6271 [www.PDXconcrete.com](http://www.PDXconcrete.com)

**Fences**

**Hawke Fence & Deck**  
•Fences •Decks •Gates •Arbors •Retaining Walls ccb#191476 503-941-8844

**Landscape Maintenance**

**COMPLETE YARD SERVICE BY STEPHEN SECOR**  
Senior Discounts  
We do it all!  
Trimming, hedges & shrubs, pruning, bark dust. Gutter cleaning, leaf/debris cleaning, weeding, blackberries, staining & pressure washing & water sealing (503) 853-0480

**Landscape Maintenance**

**GARCIA MAINTENANCE, LLC**  
Mowing, weeding, trimming, blackberries, hauling, year-round maintenance. One-time clean-ups for all seasons. E-mail: [rogello991@gmail.com](mailto:rogello991@gmail.com) 503-774-2237

**I can help with all of your yard care needs!!!**  
Owner-operated. 13-yr's exper. Call Laura, 503-803-9284.

**IT'S TIME FOR FALL & WINTER CLEAN-UPS!!! YEAR AROUND SERVICE**  
•Mowings \$25 & up.  
•Trimming •Pruning: Hedges, shrubs, fruit & ornamental trees.  
•Bed work •Fertilize •Bark  
•Maintenance programs Affordable rates!  
Call Dave, (503) 753-1838 HOLIDAY LIGHTING!!!

**MOW •CUT •EDGE •LEAF CLEANUP •MORE!**  
Average Price, \$30. (503) 550-8871 | 503-708-8770.

**YARD DEBRIS HAULING**  
•Rototilling •Trimming •Bark Dust •Gravel •Yard Maintenance. Free est. 7 days. (503) 626-9806.

**Painting & Papering**

**Award Winning Exteriors**  
Flawless Interiors  
Painting Finer Homes in your area for 40+ yrs. BBB-CCB# 54535 (503) 668-8000 [www.ilkie.com](http://www.ilkie.com)

**Plumbing & Drainage**

**CPRplumbing**  
**WHY PAY MORE?**  
(503) 867-3859  
[www.CPRplumbing.info](http://www.CPRplumbing.info)  
Senior Discount CCB#194308

**Windows & Doors**

**STRAND'S**  
Window & Door  
HIGHEST QUALITY at the LOWEST PRICE!  
•Vinyl and Wood Windows  
•Quality Craftsmanship at an Affordable Price  
•PlyGem, Milgard Thermo Tru Doors  
Call Keith(503)667-4114 or (503)643-4114 [strandswindowanddoor.com](http://strandswindowanddoor.com) CCB#147328

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
Professional Services

**Attorneys/Legal Services**

**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](http://www.paralegalalternatives.com) legalatl@msn.com

**Counseling**

**Autism Spectrum Disorder Services**  
Teens/Adults.  
Consultation/Counseling Support Service planning. Dan Gilbride, MA/MRC Treatment & Service Specialist since 1985. 503-367-3630

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

**COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS \* YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD MARKETPLACE \* 503-620-SELL (7355) \* 8:30AM - 5:00PM \* WWW.COMMUNITY-CLASSIFIEDS.COM**

**Oregon's largest source of local news.**

Keep in touch with your community 24/7, online or on-the-go at **PortlandTribune.com**

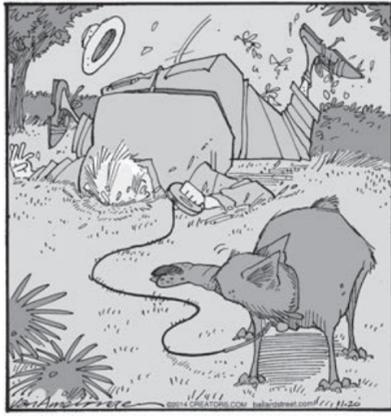
The Pamplin Media Group's newspapers offer more original, local news from more places than any other news source in Oregon. For the most comprehensive news of YOUR community, visit [portlandtribune.com](http://portlandtribune.com) and click on the link to your town. There you will find local news, sports, features and more — all of it coming directly from your community to you, 24/7.



### Ballard Street



Kyle hadn't foreseen this aspect of Darlene's cowboy idea.

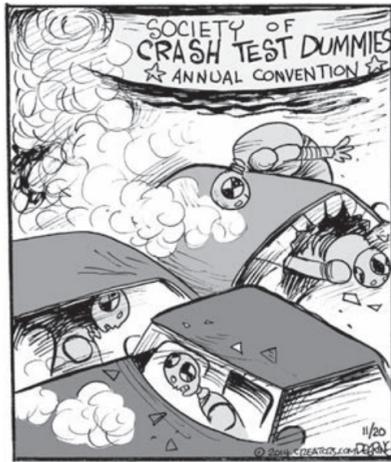


"I may never get close to another squirrel the rest of my life," mutters Rosco.

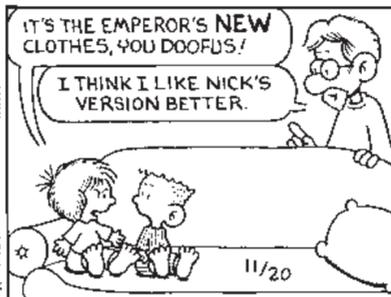
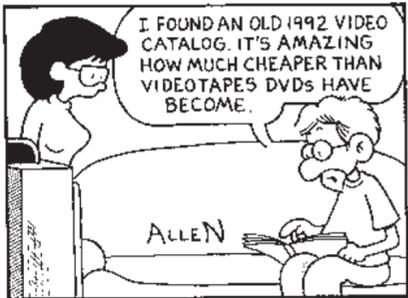
### Free Range



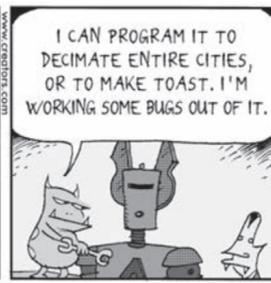
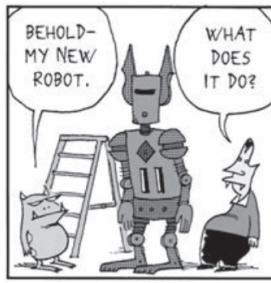
### Strange Brew



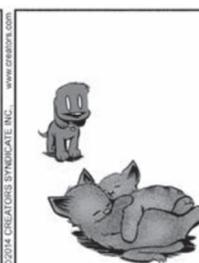
### Nest Heads



### Scary Gary



### Dog Eat Doug



### Dogs of C Kennel



# Bugatti's

## Our Locations

Beaverton / Cedar Hills  
2905 SW Cedar Hills Blvd.  
503.626.1400

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



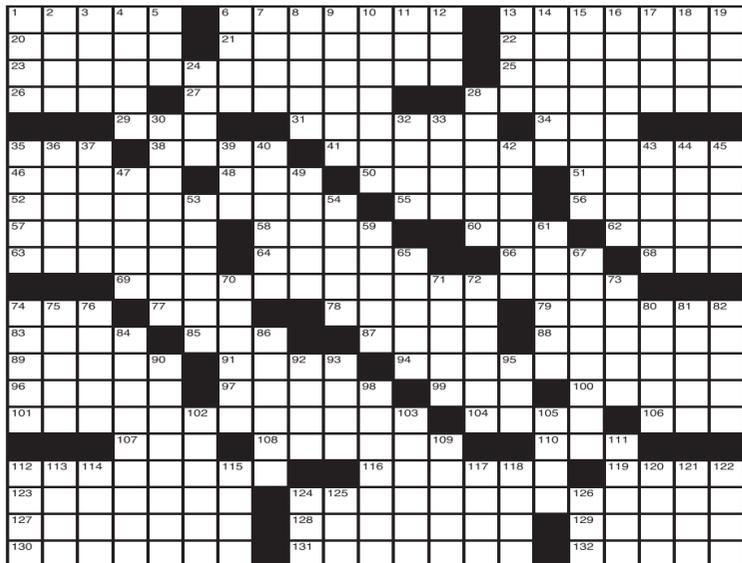
BUGATTISRESTAURANT.COM

# TribunePuzzles

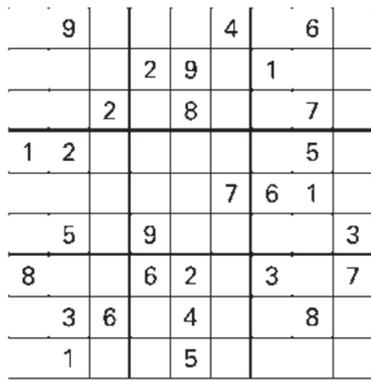
## The Crossword Puzzle

"CROSS COUNTRY" By Peter A Collins Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Family nickname
  - 6 Waltz king
  - 13 Artificial surface football injury
  - 20 Places
  - 21 Kitchen worker's wear
  - 22 In the zone
  - 23 Border sharers of Europe?
  - 25 Slows
  - 26 Ignore
  - 27 Dyeing occasion
  - 28 Named person
  - 29 Harry Potter's Hedwig, e.g.
  - 31 Building near a track, maybe
  - 34 End of many addresses
  - 35 Energize, with "up"
  - 38 Frosty coat
  - 41 Border sharers of Europe and Asia?
  - 46 Rane's wrap
  - 48 Relax, with "out"
  - 50 Bum covering
  - 51 Birth of \_\_\_
  - 52 Border sharers of South America and Asia?
  - 55 Acronymous WWII gun
  - 56 Three-star off.
  - 57 Give a charge to
  - 58 "Go placidly \_\_\_ the noise ...": Ehrmann
  - 60 With 17-Down, "Cross Creek" Oscar nominee
  - 62 Shore thing
  - 63 We're-together link
  - 64 Start of something big?
  - 66 Dirt road feature
  - 68 Jeans giant
  - 69 Border sharers of Europe and Asia?
  - 74 Poetic body
  - 77 E. Berlin's Cold War home
  - 78 Chapel topper
  - 79 Some Great Lakes natives
  - 83 Bit of salon artistry
  - 85 "Gross!"
  - 87 Dirty
  - 88 Sun Bowl city
  - 89 It merged with Molson in 2005
- DOWN**
- 1 Serious service
  - 2 Setting for Camus' "The Plague"
  - 3 It's taken after an order is given
  - 4 Fast ballroom dance
  - 5 Simile center
  - 6 Branch of Islam
  - 7 Salon services
  - 8 Civil disturbances
  - 9 Stops at the Sorbonne?
  - 10 Opens, in a way
  - 11 "\_\_\_ of Love": 1989 film
  - 12 Porker's place
  - 13 Hurried
  - 14 Paris-based cultural org.
  - 15 Reasoned
  - 16 Archaeologist's finds
  - 17 See 60-Across
  - 18 Renaissance faire word
  - 19 "Anything \_\_\_?"
  - 24 Change places, briefly?
  - 28 Regis University city
  - 30 Aftereffect of an overlong run, maybe
  - 32 Cote sounds
  - 33 Light tune
  - 35 Computer code acronym
  - 36 Minorca's capital
  - 37 Lithograph, e.g.
  - 39 Co-star of Richard in "The Night of the Igwana"
  - 40 Distinguish from the original, as a corrected file
  - 42 "Casino" star
  - 43 "Love Story" author
  - 44 2011 East Coast hurricane
  - 45 History Channel owner
  - 47 Philanthropist Yale
  - 49 Flip out
  - 53 Other than
  - 54 Minor furniture damage
  - 59 Dullards
  - 61 Pound
  - 65 Often sautéed veggie
  - 67 Pregame party site
  - 70 Quake follower
  - 71 Rosey of the Rams' Fearsome Foursome
  - 72 Oracle site
  - 73 Mulletts hide them
  - 74 William of \_\_\_
  - 75 Not at all tight
  - 76 Organisms of a region
  - 80 First name in medieval traveling
  - 81 Basketball Hall of Famer Thomas
  - 82 They're sold in bars
  - 84 Knocking spot
  - 86 Friendliness
  - 90 "This guy ..."
  - 92 Notion
  - 93 Director Riefenstahl
  - 95 Common letters in an email address
  - 98 Auctioneer's helper
  - 102 Wakes up
  - 103 "About time!"
  - 105 Grades K-5: Abbr.
  - 109 La Rive Gauche locale
  - 111 Imperiled layer
  - 112 Sent an email dupe to
  - 113 Penny or passing follower
  - 114 Aquatic predator
  - 115 Barcelona-born architect
  - 117 Tar Heel St.
  - 118 Siestas
  - 120 Lawn border
  - 121 Peters out
  - 122 Rep's goal
  - 124 Three-sided sail
  - 125 California's Santa
  - 126 Major interest, slangily

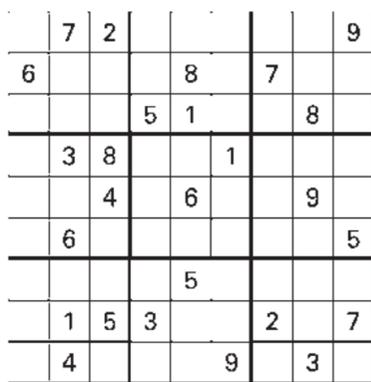


11/20/14 | xwordeditor@aol.com | ©2014 Tribune Media Services, Inc.



Puzzle 1

## Sudoku Puzzles



Puzzle 2

## SOLUTIONS

### Sudoku Answers

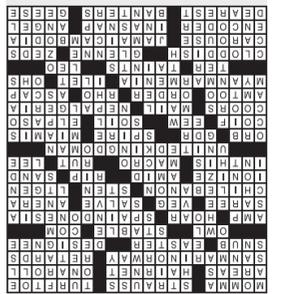
Puzzle 1

9	2	8	7	5	3	6	4	1
8	6	2	3	7	1	4	5	9
3	6	4	8	1	5	2	7	3
1	5	9	3	7	2	4	6	8
5	8	7	1	4	6	2	3	9
6	4	5	3	1	2	7	8	9
7	1	9	4	6	8	5	2	3
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1
4	7	1	8	5	9	2	3	6

Puzzle 2

7	2	8	7	9	6	5	3	8
6	5	1	8	3	4	2	6	7
3	8	1	6	9	7	4	5	2
4	6	9	5	2	7	1	3	8
6	5	3	2	7	1	4	8	9
1	5	3	2	7	4	9	8	6
4	9	8	7	6	2	5	3	1
2	4	6	1	7	9	8	5	3
8	7	2	5	6	3	7	1	4

### Crossword Answers



**Mr Plywood**  
Family Style Customer Service  
Delivery Service • Custom Cutting • Special Orders  
7609 SE Stark St.  
(503) 254-7387 Mrplywoodinc.com

**PUZZLED**  
where to spend your advertising dollars?  
Check us out... **PortlandTribune.com**

**PACIFICA SENIOR LIVING**  
CALAROGA TERRACE  
Independent and Assisted Living  
Keeping minds & bodies ACTIVE for 47 years!  
1400 NE Second Ave. Portland, OR  
503.736.3642 | www.pacificacalaroga.com

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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.  
Friday's unsolved clue hint: HAPPY, AS, A

Birthday	Ever after	Landing	Talk
Camper	Feet	Medium	Thoughts
Couple	Holidays	New Year	Valley
Ending	Hour	Returns	

©2014 King Features, Inc. 11/20

**HOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

1. Finger is moved. 2. Patch on sleeve is larger. 3. Button is added. 4. Chest protector strap is missing. 5. Mouth is different. 6. Chest protector strap is missing. 7. Mouth is different.

**CROSSWORD** by Eugene Shaffer

**ACROSS**

- 1 Piglet's parent
- 4 General on a Chinese menu
- 7 Harassed
- 12 Part of N.A.
- 13 — Claire, Wis.
- 14 Upper crust
- 15 Sermon subject
- 16 Solving procedure
- 18 Coop occupant
- 19 Artist Frida
- 20 Mideast nation
- 22 1959 Kingston Trio hit
- 23 Characteristic carrier
- 27 Sea urchin, re 1-Down
- 29 Man
- 31 Japanese-American
- 34 Greedy one's call
- 35 Censors, in a way
- 37 Youngster
- 38 Family
- 39 Lermieux milieu

**DOWN**

- 1 See 27-Across
- 2 Wicker-work willow
- 3 Would like to, in kid-speak
- 4 Ship-building wood
- 5 7-Down's makeup, maybe
- 6 — to (should)
- 7 Long lunch
- 8 Muham-mad or Laila
- 9 Pimple
- 10 Biblical verb suffix
- 11 Rep.'s rival
- 17 Scandi-navian man's name
- 21 Hive head
- 23 Show-ness
- 24 Shade provider
- 25 Pierre, e.g.
- 26 Ram's mate
- 28 Chill in the air
- 30 Id counter-part
- 31 Peacock's home?
- 32 Under the weather
- 33 Red or Black
- 36 iPhone voice
- 37 Computer nerd
- 40 Slyly spiteful
- 42 Last letter
- 43 Un-draped
- 44 Tools for duels
- 45 Actor Pitt
- 46 Austen heroine
- 48 "Acid"
- 49 Scull need
- 50 Larry the Cable —
- 51 Literary collection

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**STICKELERS** by Terry Stickels

Molly is four times as old as Milly. Twenty years from now, Molly will only be twice as old as Milly.

How old are they now?

Answer

$$4x = 40$$

$$x = 10$$

$$2x = 20$$

$$4x + 20 = 2x + 40$$

Let Molly be 4x and Milly be 10x.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

AF WKFMX SJJ ADW ASLR  
FSLMR UEMFP YTPDMV S  
KIDNEP JDUE YTX XAFM ASR  
MENADMV XE NASTGGFTL DX.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals II

**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 3 Minutes  
38 Seconds

Your Working  
Time Minutes  
Seconds

**SOLUTIONS**

Cryptoquip solution:  
HE SPENT ALL HIS HARD-EARNED MONEY BUYING A PRICEY LIMO, BUT THEN HAD NOTHING TO CHAUFFEUR IT.

Reach more than 200,000 readers every week!

**YOUR ADVERTISEMENT HERE**

**PortlandTribune** Contact us at 503.684.0360

# Prep Watch: Scarlett boosts Rams

From page 12

Pyne says of the Lions. "They've got all kinds of play-makers all over the place. Our defensive coaches will go to the drawing board and see if we can stop them, and offensively we'll see if we can keep it going. It'll be a good challenge."

Central Catholic's defense has held all of its Oregon opponents to 26 points or less this season. Pyne calls it the strength of the team.

"Our defense is where we're going to hang our hat," Pyne says. "They play physical, they run well, and they're a very fundamental and veteran group. If we're going to contin-

ue to advance, it's going to be on our defense."

The Rams offense has been impressive throughout the season, as well, putting up 40 or more points eight times. Pyne thinks the big reason for that is Central Catholic's offensive line.

"Our O-line rivals some of the best O-lines in the history of the state," Pyne says.

Scarlett, a highly touted tail-back who helped Central Catholic to the state championship last season, missed much of this season with a nagging hamstring injury. Scarlett says he is healthy — and well-rested.

"I'm 100 percent," Scarlett says. "It takes me a little longer to warm up, still. That's

**"Our O-line rivals some of the best O-lines in the history of the state."**

— Steve Pyne, Central Catholic coach

the only thing I struggle with. Not only have I come back healthy, but with the break, it's made me fresh. It's been a great way to have my body feel better."

The Rams are a run-first team, but when his number is called, quarterback Sean Dack is able to put the ball in the air effectively.

"A lot of teams try to stack the box against us," Dack says. "The passing game really

opens it up. And the run game helps the passing game because we have one-on-one matchups outside that we can take advantage of."

Pyne says: "Sean Dack has a good grasp of what we're trying to do offensively. He's got a lot of weapons to distribute the ball to."

The final thing that makes Central Catholic's offense so devastating is that with their no-huddle offense, the Rams are running plays at a faster clip than any team in the state.

"It helps a lot in the sense that our guys get comfortable getting down the road," Pyne says of Central Catholic's tempo. "They know what's coming next."

# Eggers: Fans have long drive

From page 12

ground, "though that might cause other problems."

De Carolis said the Pac-12's contract calls for each team to play host to one Thursday and one Friday night game every three years. He said he and OSU officials have discussed a proposal that would have each Pac-12 team play host to one Thursday and one Friday night game annually, "but those are the only home dates at night."

"You would ask for all the Saturday games in a reasonable timeframe, with the latest possi-

ble start at 5 p.m.," De Carolis said. "Would that break the contract? I'm not sure. Maybe it's a pie in the sky. We're talking about all these things."

"The late games are not good for us — not only from the revenue side, but for the long-term effect of some fans opting not to go. The emotional connection with your school goes deep. We want our stadium as full as possible. It's not just me. All my colleagues are banging the drums. We're all very concerned about our fans."

kerryeggers@portlandtribune  
Twitter: @kerryeggers

# UO: Buffs have been competitive

From page 12

we are.

"We've got athletes all over the place. We've got great coaching staffs that know how to beat teams. You have to be your best. You can't sleepwalk against anybody. You've got to show everybody respect."

For now, the Ducks don't want to think ahead to their Dec. 5 opponent, which could be UCLA, USC, Arizona or Arizona State — or even Utah.

Receiver Devon Allen says it's hard to keep his mind from wandering.

"I'm excited to play in the Pac-12 championship game," he says. "It's a big game for us. But we've got to focus on the end goal of the college football play-off."

Frost says he is confident that his players won't look too far ahead.

"This team has done a great job of concentrating on the task at hand," Frost says. "Anytime you start looking at the big pic-

ture, the playoff picture, it distracts you from what you have to get done. This team has been a lot better even than last year of making sure we're concentrating on the next opponent and taking these things one game at a time. We're dialed in, and we're going to make sure we give Colorado our best shot."

On paper, it would seem that the only thing standing in the way of Oregon reaching the four-team playoff would be the eventual Pac-12 South champion. But not so fast.

"We've seen too many examples of people overlooking opponents and looking ahead," defensive lineman Arik Armstead says. "We saw all the scores (last weekend)."

Oregon State (5-5, 2-5 Pac-12) suddenly sprung to life and

showed that it still has plenty of venom with its win against Arizona State. And Colorado (2-8, 0-7) has played many teams close this season.

"Those are the teams that are the most hungry," Oregon linebacker Derrick Malone says. "Those are the teams who will shock the world. We can't take any team lightly. We've done it before and our season didn't go the way we wanted because we had those hiccups."

— Derrick Malone, UO linebacker

cause we had those hiccups.

"We can't have those hiccups if we want to have the amazing season we're on the road to having. We have to make sure we pay attention to the details, practice with intent, prepare as well as possible and not sleep on anyone."

"We've got to perform better, we've got to execute better and

we have to have our heads in the right place. As the season gets on, games get tighter, mistakes get exposed. We've got to minimize those as much as possible."

Frost says Colorado has a lot going for it. "They've come a long way from last year," he says. "Realistically, they coulda, woulda, shoulda beat UCLA. They had a real good chance to beat Cal, a really good chance to beat Washington. A couple of mistakes on turnovers cost them. But they're a really competitive team."

In the homestretch, Washington says teams bring it even more than early in the season.

"The later it goes, the harder it becomes," Washington says. "Everyone is clawing to get to the top of that mountain. Everybody is going to fight. Everybody is going to come out and play you hard. We need to understand that teams aren't going to let off the gas against us, and we have to do the same. We have to come out, compete and try to dominate each game."

# Track: Portland to host '16 world indoor meet

From page 12

"We trusted the process, understanding exactly what it was," he said. "We submit a bid. The evaluation committee comes to Eugene. You go to Monaco to present your bid for 30 minutes, with a few minutes of questions, and then 27 people vote."

"We all knew what the pro-

cess was. That's what happened here. Anything else that happened, I have no knowledge of it."

Lananna and TrackTown USA officials will have their hands full in coming years, even without the world championships. Eugene has the NCAA championships for each of the next seven years, the U.S.

championships coming to Hayward Field in 2015 and the Olympic Trials slated there in 2016.

"And we have the 2016 world indoors (March 18-20) in Portland, which I'm very excited about," Lananna said.

Will TrackTown USA bid for the 2021 world outdoor championships?

"Right now," Lananna said, "my biggest challenge is to figure out how I'm going to get from the south of France to Terre Haute, Ind., to watch (Oregon's) teams compete in the (Saturday) NCAA cross country championships."

kerryeggers@portlandtribune.com  
Twitter: @kerryeggers

**INSURANCE PROBLEMS? WE CAN HELP.**

Call 888-877-4894 or visit [Insurance.Oregon.gov](http://Insurance.Oregon.gov)

ANSWERS & ACTION  
OREGON INSURANCE DIVISION

481366.090414

## PORTLAND TRIBUNE PUBLIC NOTICE 11204

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

**PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES**

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

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY Juvenile Department  
In the Matter of **HEMPE, MADISON SUMMER A Child**.  
Case No. 2002-81896  
**PUBLISHED SUMMONS**

TO: Jennifer Hempe  
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

A petition has been filed asking the court to establish paternity to the above-named child. YOU ARE DIRECTED TO FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER to the petition NO LATER THAN 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS, specified herein, admitting or denying the allegations in the petition and informing the court of your current residence address, mailing address and telephone number. YOUR ANSWER SHOULD BE MAILED TO Multnomah Juvenile Complex, 1401 NE 68th Ave, Portland, Oregon 97213. You are further directed to appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND ANY COURT-ORDERED HEARING IN YOUR PLACE. THEREFORE, YOU MUST APPEAR EVEN IF YOUR ATTORNEY ALSO APPEARS.

This summons is published pursuant to the order of the circuit court judge of the above-entitled court, dated November 4th, 2014. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, making four publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Multnomah County.

Date of first publication: November 13, 2014.  
Date of last publication: December 4, 2014.

**NOTICE**  
**READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY**

IF YOU DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER AS DIRECTED ABOVE, OR DO NOT APPEAR AT ANY SUBSEQUENT COURT-ORDERED HEARING, the court may proceed in your absence without further notice and TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS to the above-named child either ON THE DATE AN ANSWER IS REQUIRED BY THIS SUMMONS OR ON A FUTURE DATE, and may make such orders and take such action as authorized by law.

**RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS**

(1) YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY IN THIS MATTER. If you are currently represented by an attorney, CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIVING THIS NOTICE. Your previous attorney may not be representing you in this matter.

IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY and you meet the state's financial guidelines, you are entitled to have an attorney appointed for you at state expense. TO REQUEST APPOINTMENT OF AN ATTORNEY TO REPRESENT YOU AT STATE EXPENSE, YOU MUST IMMEDIATELY CONTACT the Multnomah Juvenile Department at 1401 NE 68th Ave, phone number 503-988-3463, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for further information.

IF YOU WISH TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY, please retain one as soon as possible. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636.

IF YOU ARE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY, IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH YOUR ATTORNEY AND TO KEEP YOUR ATTORNEY ADVISED OF YOUR WHEREABOUTS.

(2) If you contest the petition, the court will schedule a hearing on the allegations of the petition and order you to appear personally and may schedule other hearings related to the petition and order you to appear personally. IF YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR, YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM, UNLESS THE COURT HAS GRANTED YOU AN EXCEPTION IN ADVANCE UNDER ORS 419B.918 TO APPEAR BY OTHER MEANS INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, TELEPHONIC OR OTHER ELECTRONIC MEANS. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING(S) IN YOUR PLACE.

**PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY**  
Patrick G. Ward  
Assistant Attorney General  
Department of Justice  
1515 SW Fifth Ave, Suite 410  
Portland, OR 97201  
Phone: (971) 673-1880

ISSUED this 6th day of November, 2014.  
Issued by:  
/s/ Patrick Ward  
Patrick G. Ward #02478  
Assistant Attorney General  
Publish 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/04/2014. PT1321

# Oregon's largest source of local news.



The Pamplin Media Group's 24 newspapers offer more original, local news from more places than any other news source in Oregon. For the most comprehensive news of YOUR community, visit [portlandtribune.com](http://portlandtribune.com)

**Pamplin Media Group**

PortlandTribune AM860 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

# Civil War: Graham, Moore stood out

From page 12

cious beat Bellarmine in Santa Clara, "and I had a good game," Fouts said. "They remembered that."

Figoni wound up at Oregon. Seifert, in charge of recruiting the Bay Area, kept after Fouts, who took trips his senior year to California and Southern Cal "because they were interested in a couple of my teammates and thought we were a package deal."

"When letters of intent came out," Fouts said, "my mailbox was empty, except for one letter."

Oregon appealed to Fouts because of Frei's wide-open offense. "Oregon was throwing the ball in those days, one of the few college teams that featured it," Fouts said.

Fouts arrived in Eugene in 1969, Frei's third season as head coach. Oregon was only so-so, but the talent base had been improved. Members of the sophomore class included middle linebacker Tom Graham and wide receiver Bobby Moore, the latter who would go on, like Fouts, to become NFL Hall of Famers.

During Fouts' three years as starting quarterback at Oregon, the Ducks' record fell each season, from 6-4-1 in 1970 to 5-6 in 1971 to 4-7 in 1972, his final season and the first under coach Dick Enright.

"Our starters were very capable," Fouts said. "The problem in those days was the lack of scholarship limits. We had no depth. If we had an injury to a key player, that's when we'd have problems. With the limitations imposed by the NCAA now, USC can't grab every Tom, Dick and Harry. It was different then."

Senior Tom Blanchard was the incumbent quarterback when Fouts began his sophomore season in 1970. Oregon opened against California at Portland's Civic Stadium, a multipurpose facility used by the Pacific Coast League Portland Beavers.

"They had cut out parts of the infield where the basepaths were," Fouts said. "Tom, who'd had knee problems throughout his career, tripped on the seam and hurt his knee in the first half."

Offensive coordinator Robinson had promised Fouts that, in the event of an injury to Blanchard, he'd insert him and let him throw a bomb on the first play. During a roast at Eugene in



Tom Graham was a stellar middle linebacker for the Oregon Ducks from 1969-71, setting a school-record of 433 tackles.

April 2013, Robinson told the story: "I had just been BS'ing Fouts. Then Blanchard gets hurt. Tom's on the ground, Dan puts his helmet on and comes over and says, 'OK coach, you have balls enough to make that call?' That pissed me off a little bit, but we made that call. Dan takes a five-step drop and throws a beautiful, long pass, and wide open, five yards behind the secondary, is Bob Newland.

"And Bob looked good dropping that damn ball," Robinson said, finishing the story. "Dan has always been a pain in the ass. He comes over and says, 'Who in the hell is that guy playing end? I'll never throw to him, ever again.'"

Blanchard re-entered the game, but the knee didn't hold up. Fouts returned and led Oregon to a 31-24 upset victory. Blanchard came back the next week at Illinois but, re-injured the knee. Fouts finished that game, a 20-16 loss, and made his first career start the following week in a 33-10 defeat by Stanford. Two weeks later against UCLA, Blanchard returned, but separated a shoulder and was done quarterbacking for the season. Fouts threw the game-winning TD pass to Greg Specht in

the fabled 41-40 win in which the Ducks rallied from a 40-21 fourth-quarter deficit.

Booby Moore, who played as Ahmad Rashad in the NFL, said the two greatest quarterbacks he played with both made the Hall of Fame — Fouts and Fran Tarkenton. "They both had the toughness and the leadership qualities," Rashad said. "Dan had a much stronger arm. Dan was never going to be stopped. He was one of those guys who was a leader from Day One. He was a year younger than me, but he ran that huddle like he was two years older. You'd go to the wall for him."

Moore, a Tacoma, Wash., native, narrowed his college choices down to Notre Dame and Oregon before choosing the Ducks. "The Huskies never recruited me," Moore/Rashad said. "That was weird. Oregon State really recruited me. My high school coach was a big fan of (OSU coach) Dee Andros. As a junior, I was at Parker Stadium when they beat USC (in 1967). There were always a lot of Oregon State boosters in Tacoma, but it wasn't my kind of school. They had one of those run-it-up-the-middle-of-

fenses and didn't throw many passes.

"Oregon was the front-runner all the way. I had always been an Oregon fan. As a kid, I loved the Ducks, loved the uniforms."

Rashad's teammates held him in awe.

"Ahmad was like a pro player playing with high school kids when he was at Oregon," Fouts said. "That was the difference with his talents and abilities and toughness as compared to the rest of us. He was a phenomenal college player. For him to make the sacrifice of playing tailback after being so great as a wide receiver his sophomore year, that shows you the type of team player he was."

It was at Frei's suggestion that Rashad made the switch. "I didn't mind," Rashad said.

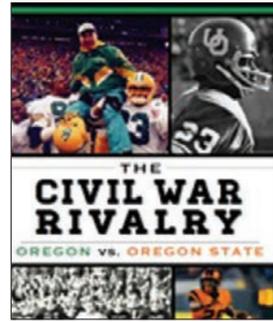
As a freshman in 1969, Fouts had watched from the stands as Oregon lost to Oregon State 10-7 at Eugene. That was the game in which sophomore Graham was credited with 37 tackles — 20 of them unassisted — and blocked a field-goal attempt.

It may have been the strangest ending of a game in Civil War history. With the score tied at 7-7, 19 seconds remaining, and Oregon State deep in Oregon territory, Mike Nehl's 26-yard field-goal attempt was blocked by Jim Franklin. But the ball caromed off a referee, bounced off Graham's foot, and was recovered by OSU's Bill Plumeau at the UO 4. Given a reprieve, Nehl made a 21-yarder with nine seconds left to cinch the Beavers' sixth straight win in the series.

"Mike knuckle-balled it through, which was a microcosm of the game," OSU defensive tackle Scott Freeburn said. "It was a comedy of errors that day. The game wasn't pretty, but there was plenty of hard hitting."

Freeburn found that out on the second play from scrimmage. "The guard playing across from me punched me right in the eye," he said. "Split my cheek open. It was like, 'OK, that's how this game is going to be.'"

Like Fouts, Graham wasn't highly recruited out of high school in Los Angeles. He had offers from two major-college schools, Oregon and Colorado. "I grew up a Trojan fan," said Graham, 64, living in Denver and working as a minister. "I guess I wasn't good enough for USC or UCLA. It wasn't that big of a deal.



"The Civil War Rivalry ... Oregon vs. Oregon State" is the newest book by Portland Tribune sports columnist Kerry Eggers. Here is an excerpt; see more from the book in future Tribune issues leading up to the 118th football meeting of the Ducks and Beavers on Nov. 29.

I fell in love with Oregon and all the trees and rivers and the nice outdoors."

For three seasons, the 6-3, 240-pound Graham patrolled the middle of the Oregon defense. He was renowned for both his ability and leadership qualities and is the school career leader with 433 tackles — 206 his sophomore season.

"He was like the Ahmad on the other side of the ball for us," Fouts said. "The prototypical middle linebacker."

Oregon's offense struggled (in the 1969 Civil War), managing only 10 first downs and 225 yards total offense with six turnovers. Moore did not have a big day — one rushing attempt for 14 yards, four receptions for 32 yards. The trend was to follow through his three years as a varsity player at Oregon. He never had a big game, and the Ducks never won.

There was a major disparity in viewpoints in the schools in those years. Oregon State, under Andros, was the more conservative, blue-collar group. Oregon, with Frei at the controls, was the more liberal, socially conscious program.

"It was the '60s and early '70s, and Eugene was an island of liberalism," Fouts said. "Jerry was such a pleasure to play for, because he treated us like men, even though we weren't really men yet."

"We were the flamboyant, hippie, long-haired guys, very liberal," Rashad said. The Beavers

"were like the crew-cut farm boys going to show us what's what."

"Those were turbulent times, with anti-war protests going on in campus. If guys were socially inclined to be involved with that, Jerry would let them do it. If I was at some sort of protest, it was fine, as long as I fulfilled my responsibilities to the team and the school. He was really interested in turning out responsible young men. I had a wonderful college experience at Oregon. You're supposed to have that kind of experience."

"This was at a time when adults and young people were at war, literally," UO place-kicker Ken Woody said. "Dee kicked a guy off his team for having a mustache, that's how bad it was."

Oregon, on the way to its first winning season since 1964, had the better record going into the 1970 Civil War, 6-3-1 to Oregon State's 5-5. The Beavers needed to win to enjoy their fifth straight winning season under Andros, and they got it done, upsetting the favored Ducks 24-9.

Oregon went into the game leading the nation in passing yardage, with the sophomore Fouts throwing to such receivers as Moore, Specht, Newland and Leland Glass. Oregon State's defense — ranked No. 1 in the Pac-8 — shut down Fouts, who was only 13 for 32 for 145 yards passing with three interceptions.

"I was horrible," Fouts says now.

The 1971 Civil War game was one of the most exciting of all time, Oregon State coming from behind to win 30-29. The Beavers — a one-point favorite, making the oddsmakers prescient — drove 61 yards for the game-winning touchdown, Billy Carlquist scoring on a six-yard pitch play from Steve Endicott with 1:40 left for their eighth straight win in the series.

Oregon went without Moore, who went into the game leading the Pac-8 in rushing with 1,211 yards, but watched from the sidelines due to a high contusion.

"I was in tears the week before that game," he said. "I remember sitting down with Jerry, and me asking if I could go, and he said, 'I don't think you should try. That thing's swollen up. You have a

See DUCKS / Page 11

# OPERATION SANTA CLAUS

AM640 KPAM Sunny 1550

**JOIN BOB MILLER FROM NOON - 3 P.M., MONDAY, DEC. 1 - FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 2014**

**HELP SUPPORT OUR TROOPS!**  
Operation Santa Claus raises funds to assist local families coping with the loss of income due to military deployment.

**DONATE ONLINE AT WWW.KPAM.COM**

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS

## TRAIN TO PLANE.

What makes this place great

DID YOU KNOW?  
**1 million** trips are taken to and from PDX each year on MAX.

TRIMET [trimet.org/great](http://trimet.org/great)

479939.031914

# HOME DELIVERY-

## COMING TO A MAILBOX NEAR YOU!

Getting your Portland news is easier than you think.

Subscribe today and get your Tuesday and Thursday Portland Tribune mailed\* to you each week!

TUESDAY EDITION THURSDAY EDITION

**YES! Please start sending me my Portland Tribune today!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Payment enclosed  One year \$69 \*MUST BE PREPAID - LOCAL SUBSCRIBERS ONLY  
Bill my:  Visa  MC  Discover  AmEx  Check  
No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Portland Tribune - Circulation  
PO Box 22109  
Portland, OR 97269  
503-620-9797 • [www.portlandtribune.com](http://www.portlandtribune.com)

**TRIBUNE HOME DELIVERY \$69**

**BONUS!**  
Subscribe and we'll send you a \$20 dining certificate to the **RINGSIDE** RESTAURANT

\*Depending on where you live, we cannot guarantee mail delivery on the same day as our publication days.

# Ducks: Fouts ends UO skid

From page 10

great career ahead of you.” Andros had used a little different variation of an old pregame speech. “He thanked us for playing as hard as we’d played that season,” offensive tackle Chris Veit recalled. “And he apologized from the coaching staff for us not winning more games. But then he got going, and emphasized we had a chance to go out on top by beating the Ducks. He had us all in tears. We go out for the pregame toss, all the seniors as honorary captains, and we’re wiping tears from our facemasks, and the Ducks were looking at us like, ‘What’s with these guys?’”

Carlquist scored the winning touchdown on fourth-and-2. “It was an option right,” QB Steve Endicott said. “I hated running the option. I was kind of a wussie. I just wanted to throw the ball. I faked it to (fullback Dave) Schilling and decided I would try to score. Then Tom Graham — what a stud he was — comes scraping off a block into the hole and was about to hit me in the mouth. I went ‘Eek’ and tossed the ball to Billy, and he walked into the end zone.”

Fouts had a solid game for Oregon, completing 17 of 28 passes for 251 yards and two touchdowns. But Schilling had another dominating performance, carrying 24 times for 119 yards and three TDs as Oregon State rushed for 304 yards.

“I felt in my heart we had better talent than the Beavers did,” Oregon’s Fred Manuel says now. “We had All-Americans, stars, and we just couldn’t get it done. It was heartbreaking to lose to them knowing we had better talent. They probably had a more solid game plan.”

The Ducks “had a lot of great players,” OSU offensive tackle Chris Veit agreed. “They were better than us on paper. They just couldn’t beat us on the field.”

It was to be Frei’s final game as coach. He was 0-5 in the Civil War.

After the season, Robinson left to go to USC. Defensive coordinator Norm Chapman resigned to go into private business. Athletic director Norv Ritcheny, under pressure from alums, suggested Frei fire several of his remaining assistants. Frei refused, announcing his resignation under fire on Jan. 19. Offensive line



Beloved by his players, UO football coach Jerry Frei made the Ducks competitive and exciting, but an 0-5 record in the Civil War, among other things, led to his controversial ouster after the 1971 season.

COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

coach Dick Enright took over. Frei left to become an assistant with the Denver Broncos. Frei, who spent 11 years coaching in the NFL, died in 2001.

“I still give crap to some alums in Portland about it,” Ken Woody said. “I say, ‘You guys put the Ducks in the Ice Age.’ Oregon had good players who were dynamic, and when Jerry left, all that went away for a long time. It was like the Titanic going down.”

The Ducks put to rest their eight-game losing streak, and how, with a 30-3 pounding of the Beavers in the 1972 Civil War game before a Parker Stadium record crowd of 41,544.

“Nightmare Ends for Ducks,” read the headline after Fouts ended his college career by finally beating his archrivals.

“The odds were in our favor,” Fouts cracks today. “We were going to win eventually.”

It had not been a banner season for either school. Oregon State came into the game 2-8. Oregon, in its first season under Enright, was 3-7. The Ducks had lost 68-3 to Oklahoma and 65-20 to UCLA back-to-back in the first month of season.

The Beavers, using their fourth starting quarterback of the season in true freshman Steve Gervais, managed only 179 yards total offense. They fumbled a remarkable seven times in the first quarter; a school-record 11 times in all, losing three of

them on a rainy, windy day. The Ducks also had two pass interceptions and blocked a punt for a touchdown.

The game’s big story, though, was the performance of UO sophomore tailback Donny Reynolds, a Corvallis native. Reynolds, a prep teammate and close friend with Mike Riley, Bud’s son and the current Oregon State coach, wound up at Oregon primarily to play baseball. Had it just been about football, he said he it would have been different.

“The Beavers recruited me as hard as anybody,” said Reynolds, 61, who lives in Portland and works as a scout for the Arizona Diamondbacks. “Dee picked me up at school several times my senior year. I rode in that the orange and black Oldsmobile 88 (known as the ‘Pumpkinmobile’) that he drove. Bud Riley was my contact, and you know how I felt about the Riley family. But Gene Tanselli was Oregon State’s baseball coach, and he never said a word to me. Not a word. I’d come up and he’d instantly stop talking, turn around and walk away. I think he was a racist. If he’d have even said, ‘I’ll give you a chance to make our team,’ I’d have gone to Oregon State. I would have been a Beaver.”

Unlike many of the Ducks of that era, Reynolds preferred Enright over Frei. “He was trying to bring together a disjointed group of guys. We had a star system there when I was a freshman. It

didn’t seem like there was a lot of camaraderie to me. Dick tried to create more unity, a team approach.”

Specht, who played for Enright as a senior at Oregon, had been on the selection committee that chose him as Frei’s successor. Specht agreed with many of his teammates, who spoke badly of Enright but didn’t want to go on the record. “We had quite a list of capable assistants on Jerry’s staff who went on to bigger and better things, and we ended up with Dick Enright,” Specht said. “I remember thinking, No. 1, why in the world do they have students on the selection committee? And No. 2, this isn’t the guy we want. He was just a big blowhard. I never wanted anything to do with him.”

Enright said he made \$14,000 his first year as head coach, \$16,000 his second year. The entire annual recruiting budget, he said, was \$22,000. “Oregon spends that much in an hour today,” Enright said.

Those years, he said, “Harter got \$55,000 (for recruiting) for basketball.”

Enright said he wanted to hire Iowa State defensive coordinator Jackie Sherrill, later to be head coach at Washington State, Pittsburgh, Texas A&M, and Mississippi State. “My idea was, I’d take his salary, he’d take mine, and he’d run the program,” he said.

“But I had no money to pay coaches. I didn’t ask for much, and I didn’t get anything. In our little tiny coaches’ office, there were broken tiles on the floor, no drapes. My high school had better facilities. Our situation was terrible. It was Mickey Mouse. There was a graveyard across the street. To bring recruits in there and try to sell them on coming was ...

“Harter got everything he wanted from Ritchey. I was there one day and heard Harter tell Norv, ‘Listen, you SOB, there better be carpet in our dressing room or I’m going to expose what a chicken you are.’ Guess what? (Harter) got everything he wanted.”

Enright said Ritchey didn’t expect Oregon to contend for a Pac-8 championship — in football. “I was surprised when Norv said, ‘You don’t have to go to the Rose Bowl. Just win some games. In basketball and track, we can maybe do some really big things,’” Enright said.

## TV&Radio

### Thursday, Nov. 20

**College football:** Kansas State at West Virginia, 4 p.m., FS1; North Carolina at Duke, 4:30 p.m., ESPN  
**NFL:** Kansas City at Oakland, 5:25 p.m., NFL, KXTG (750 AM)  
**College men’s basketball:** Syracuse at Cal, 6 p.m., ESPN2; Nicholls State at UCLA, 5 p.m., Pac-12 Networks; Loyola Marymount at Arizona State, 6 p.m., Pac-12 Networks; Texas-Louisiana at New York City, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Bucknell at Villanova, 5 p.m., CBS Sports

### Friday, Nov. 21

**Blazers:** Chicago at Portland, 7:30 p.m., KGW (8), ESPN, KPOJ (620 AM), KKRZ (102.3 FM)  
**PSU football:** Eastern Washington at Portland State, 7 p.m., Root Sports, KFBW (103.7 FM)  
**Winterhawks:** Portland at Kelowna, 7 p.m., KPAM (860 AM)  
**Pac-12 football:** Jesuit at Tigard, 7 p.m., KFX (1080 AM), KUIK (1360 AM)  
**College football:** UTEP at Rice, 5 p.m., FS1; Air Force at San Diego State, CBS Sports, 6:30 p.m.; San Jose State at Utah State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2  
**College men’s basketball:** Toledo at Oregon, 4 p.m., Pac-12 Networks, KXTG (750 AM, 102.7 FM); Oral Roberts at Oregon State, 6 p.m., Pac-12 Networks, KEX (1190 AM); Seton Hall at Nevada, 1 p.m., CBS Sports; LSU at Old Dominion, 3:30 p.m., CBS Sports  
**College volleyball:** UCLA at Oregon, 8 p.m., Pac-12 Networks

### Saturday, Nov. 22

**UO football:** Colorado at Oregon, 1:30 p.m., Pac-12 Networks, KXTG (750 AM, 102.7 FM)  
**OSU football:** Oregon State at Washington, 7:30 p.m., Pac-12 Networks, KEX (1190 AM)  
**Pac-12 football:** Washington State at Arizona State, 10 a.m., Pac-12 Networks, KUIK (1360 AM); Arizona at Utah, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; Stanford at Cal, 1 p.m., FS1; USC at UCLA, 5 p.m., KATU (2), KXTG (750 AM)  
**Big Sky football:** Montana State at Montana, 2 p.m., Root Sports  
**D-III football:** Chapman at Linfield, noon, KPQD (800 AM), KLYC (1260 AM)  
**College football:** 9 a.m. — Minnesota at Nebraska, ESPN; Kansas at Oklahoma, FS1; Penn State at Illinois, ESPN2; Fordham at Army, CBS Sports, 12:30 p.m. — Boston College at Florida State,

KATU (2) or ESPN2. Mississippi at Arkansas, KOIN (6); Wisconsin at Iowa, KATU (2) or ESPN2; Louisville at Notre Dame, KGW (8), KFX (1080 AM), 4 p.m. — Miami at Virginia, ESPN2, 4:30 p.m. — Vanderbilt at Mississippi State, ESPN; Oklahoma State at Baylor, FOX (12); Missouri at Tennessee, ESPN, 5 p.m. — Cincinnati at Connecticut, CBS Sports, 7:15 p.m. — Boise State at Wyoming, ESPN2

**College men’s basketball:** SIU-Edwardsville at Portland, 7 p.m., KMTT (910 AM); St. Thomas Aquinas at Gonzaga, 7 p.m., KUIK (1360 AM)  
**NHL:** Arizona at San Jose, 7:30 p.m., CSNNW

### Sunday, Nov. 23

**Blazers:** Portland at Boston, 4 p.m., CSNNW, KPOJ (620 AM), KKRZ (102.3 FM)  
**Seahawks:** Arizona at Seattle, 1 p.m., FOX (12), KUFO (970 AM, 101.1 FM)  
**NFL:** 10 a.m. — Tennessee at Philadelphia, KOIN (6); Detroit at New England, KXTG (750 AM) KPXX (1080 AM); KXTG (750 AM); Green Bay at Minnesota, KXTG (750 AM), 1:25 p.m. — Washington at San Francisco, KOIN (6), KUIK (1360 AM); Miami at Denver, KFX (1080 AM), 5:30 p.m. — Dallas at New York Giants, KGW (8), KXTG (750 AM)  
**College women’s basketball:** North Carolina at Oregon, 3 p.m., Pac-12 Networks; Texas at UCLA, 1 p.m., Pac-12 Networks  
**College men’s basketball:** University of the Pacific at Washington, 5 p.m., Pac-12 Networks; Long Beach State at UCLA, 7 p.m., Pac-12 Networks  
**College volleyball:** USC at Oregon, 11 a.m., Pac-12 Networks  
**NHL:** Chicago at Vancouver, 7 p.m., CSNNW  
**MLS:** New England at New York, 10:30 a.m., KGW (8); Seattle at Los Angeles, 2 p.m., ESPN

### Monday, Nov. 24

**Blazers:** Portland at Philadelphia, 4 p.m., CSNNW, KPOJ (620 AM), KKRZ (102.3 FM)  
**NFL:** Baltimore at New Orleans, 5:30 p.m., ESPN, KXTG (750 AM)  
**College men’s basketball:** Oregon-Michigan at Brooklyn, N.Y., 6:30 p.m., KXTG (750 AM); Oregon State-Oklahoma State at Las Vegas, Nev., 5:30 p.m., KEX (1190 AM); Missouri-Arizona at Lahaina, Hawaii, 2 p.m., ESPN2; Arizona State-Missouri at Kansas City, Mo., 4 p.m., ESPN2  
**College wrestling:** Arizona State at Oregon State, 7 p.m., Pac-12 Networks  
**NHL:** Pittsburgh at Boston, 4 p.m., NBC Sports

**TROUTDALE ANTIQUE MALL**  
 Holiday Season Begins Here  
 November 18<sup>th</sup>  
 (We're Closing Nov. 17<sup>th</sup> to Get Ready)  
**NEW INVENTORY GREAT PRICES!**  
 359 Historic Columbia River Hwy.  
 Open 7 days a week **503-674-6820**

**Mr. Plywood BUILDING MATERIALS**  
 Family Style Customer Service  
 7609 SE Stark Street • 503-254-7387 • mrplywoodinc.com  
 It's that time of year for...  
**Decking & Fencing Projects**  
 We have everything YOU need!  
 Fencing • Decking • Cleaning & Repair Supplies

**VETERANS STOP PAYING RENT!**  
 100% Financing - No Money Out Of Pocket  
 You can use your VA Loan benefit more than once!  
 100% Cash-out Debt Consolidation refinance available  
 • \$417,000 - max. amt., non-jumbo  
 • Jumbo financing available above \$417,000. Small down payment required.  
 • Bankruptcy OK Chapter 7 - 2 years after discharge 12 months into chapter 13  
**Call Tom Fitkin VA Loan Specialist**  
 697-7214 Office 703-5227 Mobile  
 NMLS Personal 263844  
 NMLS Business 233782  
 ML-1018  
**www.oswegomortgage.com**

# Tribune's ATHLETES of the WEEK

## PRO

### Blazers



**CHRIS KAMAN** — With 16, 12 and 12 points, Portland’s 7-foot, 285-pound backup C helped the team beat Charlotte, Denver and Brooklyn in a 3-0 week. The 12th-year pro was 15 of 29 from the field and totaled 20 rebounds in 58 minutes.

### Winterhawks



**NICOLAS PETAN** — The 5-9, 175-pound C from Delta, British Columbia, got the Hawks on the way to a 7-1 home-ice victory over Everett, scoring Portland’s first 2 goals and assisting on the 3rd goal.

## COLLEGE

### Oregon



**DANIEL WINN**, cross country — The senior from Cleveland High was the No. 3 man as UO’s men and women took 1st in the NCAA west regional at Stanford. Winn placed 17th overall in 29:55.4 for 10,000 meters.

### Oregon State



**MICHAEL DOCTOR**, football — His 35-yard pick-6 with 1:38 left helped secure a 35-27 upset victory over ASU at Reser Stadium. The senior LB, 6-0, 235, from Tulsa, Okla., also made 5 tackles.



**JARMAL REID**, basketball — The Beavers picked up win No. 1 in the Coach Wayne Tinkle Era, downing Rice 67-54 at Gill Coliseum, with Reid, a 6-7 junior forward from Decatur, Ga., notching a career-high 17 points and hitting 8 of 12 shots.

### Portland



**KEVIN BAILEY**, basketball — The Pilots opened with victories of 87-59 over visiting Concordia and 73-68 at San Jose State, and their 6-5 senior from Clovis, Calif., was a key. He had a game-high 22 points in the 1st game (9 of 11 FGs), then helped spark a rally from 13 points down with 22 points and 6 assists in California.

### Portland State



**TIEBBE BAMBA**, basketball — The Vikings began their season with a 76-68 triumph at USC. Bamba, a 6-6, 205-pound junior F from France, led the way with a game-high 19 points (8 of 11 FGs), plus 6 rebounds, 4 steals and 2 assists.

### Lewis & Clark



**CANNEN ROBERSON**, basketball — The sophomore G from Stanwood, Wash., sank the winning putback jumper with 1 second left as the Pioneers won their opener 71-69 at home over Centenary (La.). A 6-4, 200-pounder, he had a game-high 12 rebounds, along with 8 points.

### Concordia



**MARTHA HEAPS**, soccer — The Cavaliers defeated Northwest 1-0 for the Cascade Collegiate Conference tournament title, and the 5-7 freshman F from Spokane, Wash., scored the winner in the 48th minute, sending No. 3 Concordia back to the national tourney to defend its NAIA title.

### Warner Pacific



**BRETT LARSON**, basketball — A 6-3 junior F from Scottsdale, Ariz., she came off the bench for 12 points and a team-high 10 rebounds in 18 minutes, making 6 of 9 FGs, as the Knights defeated New Hope Christian 73-58 on Bart Valentine Court.

## HIGH SCHOOL



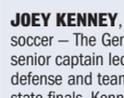
**PATRICK LEON**, Oregon Episcopal soccer — The Aardvarks’ senior GK allowed 1 goal in 4 playoff games as the team captured the 3A/2A/1A championship to finish the year 17-1. OES shut out Portland Adventist Academy in the 2-0 title game, with Leon stopping a penalty kick in the 65th minute.



**EMMA PERLMAN**, Lincoln soccer — A junior defensive MF, she scored the Cardinals’ 1st goal with a 1st-half header off a corner kick, and her ability to win balls in the air and break up counterattacks helped Lincoln beat the Generals 2-0 in the state playoffs.



**LUCAS HALE**, Central Catholic soccer — The all-Mt. Hood Conference senior D’s touch passed led to the 1st Rams goal against Grant in the 6A title game, won by Central 3-0. Hale and the other CC defenders, along with goalie Jacob Flaherty, allowed only 8 goals in 18 games against Oregon teams.



**JOEY KENNEY**, Grant soccer — The Generals’ 6-5 senior captain led the defense and team to the state finals. Kenney, who doubled as a place-kicker in football, helped the younger soccer players with his communication, taking most of Grant’s set pieces and had 4 goals and 2 assists.



**CAROLYN RUOFF**, Oregon Episcopal soccer — The senior captain and F led Oregon Episcopal to the 3A/2A/1A title, with 20 goals and 12 assists, including an assist in the 2-0 championship game victory over Westside Christian. OES went 14-1-3 in 2014, dropping only its opener 2-0 to 6A Grant.

SPONSORED BY THESE COMMUNITY-MINDED BUSINESSES



Beaverton • Tanasbourne • Oregon City • West Linn



PORTLAND STATE VIKINGS GOVIKS.COM

Portland Tribune YOUR TOWN. YOUR PAPER.

# SportsTribune

PAGE B12

PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2014

## MainEvents

### Thursday, Nov. 20

**College volleyball:** Portland State-Northern Colorado at Idaho State, Big Sky playoffs, noon; BYU at Portland, 7 p.m.

### Friday, Nov. 21

**Blazers:** Chicago at Portland, 7:30 p.m. (KGW 8, ESPN).  
**Prep football:** 6A quarterfinals — West Linn-Central Catholic at Hillsboro Stadium, 7 p.m.; Jesuit at Tigard, 7 p.m.; Sherwood at Sheldon, 7 p.m.; West Salem at Grants Pass, 7 p.m.

**PSU football:** Eastern Washington at Portland State, Providence Park, 7 p.m. (Root Sports).

**Winterhawks:** Portland at Kelowna, 7 p.m.

**College men's basketball:** Toledo at Oregon, 4 p.m. (Pac-12 Networks); Oral Roberts at Oregon State, 6 p.m. (Pac-12 Networks); Lewis & Clark at Warner Pacific, 7 p.m.

**College women's basketball:** Portland at Cal State Northridge, 7 p.m.; Warner Pacific-New Hope Christian at Lewiston, Idaho.

**College volleyball:** UCLA at Oregon, 8 p.m. (Pac-12 Networks); USC at OSU, noon.

### Saturday, Nov. 22

**UO football:** Colorado at Oregon, 1:30 p.m. (Pac-12 Networks).

**OSU football:** Oregon State at Washington, 7:30 p.m. (Pac-12 Networks).

**NWC football:** Chapman at Linfield, NCAA D-III first round, noon.

**Winterhawks:** Portland at Kelowna, 7 p.m.

**College women's soccer:** Menlo at Concordia, NAIA playoffs, 1 p.m.

**College cross country:** NCAA championships, Terre Haute, Ind., 8 a.m. PT

**College men's basketball:** SIU-Edwardsville at UP, 7 p.m.; Concordia at L&C, 7 p.m.

**College women's basketball:** Corban at Portland State, 2 p.m.; Concordia at Oregon State, 2 p.m.; Warner Pacific at Lewis-Clark State, 5 p.m. PT.

**College volleyball:** San Diego at Portland, 1 p.m.; UCLA at OSU, 7 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 23

**Blazers:** Portland at Boston, 3 p.m. PT (CSNNW).

**College women's basketball:** North Carolina at Oregon, 3 p.m. (Pac-12 Networks); Portland at Cal Poly, 1 p.m.

**College volleyball:** USC at Oregon, 11 a.m. (Pac-12 Networks)

**Portland Meadows:** Live horse racing, noon.

### Monday, Nov. 24

**Blazers:** Portland at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. (CSNNW).

**College men's basketball:** SIU-Edwardsville at Portland State, 7 p.m.; Oregon-Michigan at Brooklyn, N.Y., 6:30 p.m. PT, Oregon State-Oklahoma State at Las Vegas, Nev., 5:30 p.m. PT.

**College wrestling:** Arizona State at Oregon State, 7 p.m. (Pac-12 Networks).

## Birthday

### Nov. 21, 1965

**Anthony Newman** (age 49) — Born in Bellingham, Wash., Newman became one of the greatest defensive backs in Oregon Ducks history. A second-round NFL draft pick in 1988, he played in the league through 1999.



NEWMAN

## History

### Nov. 20, 1997

A.C. Green of the Dallas Mavericks sets an NBA record, competing in his 907th straight game. Green, from Benson High and Oregon State, winds up playing in 1,192 consecutive games, earning the nickname "Iron Man."



GREEN

# Why did Eugene run second to Qatar in IAAF bidding?

*TrackTown USA left trusting the process as Doha gets nod*

By **KERRY EGGERS**  
The Tribune

The world track and field championships won't be coming to Eugene in the summer of 2019 after all.

TrackTown USA's bid for the sport's biannual extravaganza failed Tuesday when the International Association of Athletics Federations chose Doha, Qatar, among three finalist cities in a meeting at Monaco.

Doha beat out Eugene and Barcelona, Spain, for the bid.

The first vote of the 27 IAAF council members via secret ballot was Doha 12, Eugene 9, and Barcelona 6. The second



COURTESY OF ANDY NELSON/THE REGISTER-GUARD  
**Vin Lananna, president of TrackTown USA, isn't saying yet whether Eugene will bid for the 2021 track and field world championships, after coming in second in its attempt to land the event for 2019.**

vote was Doha 15, Eugene 12. "We're disappointed," TrackTown USA President Vin La-

nanna said Tuesday from his Monaco hotel room. "We thought we had a great team, a great team effort, and told a great story, as did two other cities. We just didn't come out on the top."

Each city set event dates for its bid. Eugene — trying to become the first U.S. city to play host — proposed to stage the meet in August, as has been customary for the world championships over the years. Doha's dates are Sept. 28 through Oct. 6, when daytime temperatures have cooled to the low 90s.

Will the heat be a problem for athletes in Doha?

"I don't know that what I think about the heat is relevant," Lananna said. "The majority of the 27 council members considered that and didn't think it would be a problem.

That question would be better posed for the competitors."

Lananna said IAAF council members gave no reasons for their decision.

The 2015 world championships will be in Beijing. Doha lost out to London in a bid to stage the 2017 championships.

"I'm sure that was a factor in the eyes of the council," Lananna said. Doha "put a good bid together for 2017. I'm sure that gave them some traction."

Doha also will be the site of the 2022 World Cup. Soccer's world governing body has hired a former U.S. attorney to investigate whether Doha officials paid off World Cup executives in order to gain the event.

Does Lananna suspect anything underhanded in Doha's bid with the IAAF?

See **TRACK** / Page 9

## Kerry Eggers



ON SPORTS

# Schedule night games equitably

CORVALLIS —

When Oregon State visits Washington for a 7:30 p.m. Saturday matchup at Husky Stadium, it will be the seventh time in 11 games the Beavers have started a game at 7 p.m. or later this season.

A week ago, during a meeting with the media at Reser Stadium, Pac-12 Commissioner Larry Scott told me that conference officials were looking at ways to alleviate the proliferation of night games for conference schools. He said night games — a major part of the Pac-12's



DE CAROLIS

12-year, \$3-billion television package — were distributed as evenly as possible among the 12 member institutions.

So far, that has not been the case. Through last weekend's games, Arizona and Arizona State led the league in night games (I define that as 6 p.m. start or later) with seven apiece. Oregon State and Utah had six apiece and Oregon, Southern Cal, UCLA, Washington State, and California five each. Fair enough.

But how do you account for Colorado having three, and Washington and Stanford only two? The latter three schools have had only one late home game apiece this season.

"That's not equitable," OSU coach Mike Riley said. "I could see how Oregon would have extra pull because of getting an ABC (national) game or two. I can understand that. But the other teams? It's not like they're in the national play-off picture."

Night games are rough on fans, on players and coaches, especially in a colder-climate market such as Corvallis, with the majority of OSU fans making the drive from the Portland area.

"For the Beavers, it's a tough deal," Riley said. "This is a small town. Most of our fans have to travel. For games that start at 7 or 7:30, they're getting home between 1 and 2 a.m."

"For players, you can do it once in a while and adjust, but there's a wear-down possibility there. They have homework, they have study halls on Sunday, they have workouts. They have to see the trainer and start a week of football again. I understand the TV contract, but there are some residual things that make it very hard for players, fans and, frankly, for the coaches. I don't like that we're getting the short end of the stick."

OSU athletic director Bob De Carolis wasn't aware of the disparity, but pointed out that the Pac-12's four southern-based schools — Arizona, Arizona State, USC and UCLA — often like having night games.

"We don't, especially later in the season," the veteran OSU AD said. "But they're not going away, that's for sure. So we're talking about how do we make it easier for our fans."

De Carolis mentioned a new postgame traffic plan that will have two lanes leading out from the Reser Stadium area and on to Highway 34. He spoke of the possibility of a park-and-ride bus service from the Portland area. There have been thoughts, he said, of turning the Truax Center into an overnight camp-

See **EGGERS** / Page 9



Dan Fouts (left) of the Oregon Ducks tries to fire a pass over the Oregon State rush.

COURTESY OF CRAIG HANNEMAN

# CIVIL WAR

## FOUTS, MOORE, GRAHAM & CO.

### Ducks had stars, flash and social consciousness

By **KERRY EGGERS**  
The Tribune

A pretty good quarterback on a very good team at St. Ignacius High in San Francisco, Dan Fouts didn't exactly get the bum's rush by college recruit-

ers. "My junior year, we won the city championship," said Fouts, who would go on from Oregon to a Hall of Fame career with the San Diego Chargers. "We had 11 guys get scholarships to Division-I schools. We were good."

That year, Oregon coaches were recruiting St. Ignacius center Jim Figoni, a year ahead of Fouts in school. Head coach Jerry Frei and assistants John Robinson and George Seifert watched St. Igna-

**Excerpt**

From the new book, "The Civil War Rivalry ... Oregon vs. Oregon State," by Kerry Eggers.

See **CIVIL WAR** / Page 10

### More online

Read other Kerry Eggers columns during the week at portland.tribune.com

# Rams set sights on extending state reign

*Strong defense, offense put Central Catholic in position*

By **STEPHEN ALEXANDER**  
The Tribune

Central Catholic High is well on its way toward successfully defending its football state championship.

And senior running back Cameron Scarlett says the Rams want to win it all even more this year than they did last season.

"We're hungrier than last year," Scarlett says. "As a senior leader, we're really trying to make a statement for our class. Last year was 2014's; we're really trying to show for



COURTESY OF JOHN LARIVIERE  
**Senior Cameron Scarlett, whose return from injury at running back has lifted Central Catholic's offense to new heights this year, says the Rams are hungrier to win the state title than they were even a year ago.**

2015." The Rams (9-1) are the No. 1-ranked team in Oregon. They've rolled through the first two rounds of the Oregon School Activities Association Class 6A playoffs. Central Catholic blew out Thurston 70-19 in the first round and knocked off West Albany, last year's 5A state champions, 59-16 in the second round.

Next is a 7 p.m. quarterfinal game against eighth-ranked West Linn (9-2) Friday night at Hillsboro Stadium

"They're an extremely talented young group of kids," Central Catholic coach Steve

See **PREP WATCH** / Page 9

# Ducks say nothing taken for granted

*Oregon takes note as hungry underdogs rise up in late season*

By **STEPHEN ALEXANDER**  
The Tribune

EUGENE — In 2011, Oregon Ducks receiver Keanon Lowe was a redshirt freshman playing mostly special teams. When the Ducks made the inaugural Pac-12 championship, Lowe didn't think a lot about it. When Oregon beat UCLA at Autzen Stadium, Lowe had no idea that he would be a senior before the Ducks got there again.

"Back then, you kind of took the Pac-12 championship game for granted," Lowe says. "In retrospect, you realize how hard it is to get back there because we haven't made it since."

With two regular-season games remaining (1:30 p.m. Saturday at home against Colorado, and Nov. 29 at Oregon State), the Ducks are headed

back to the conference title game (Dec. 5, Santa Clara, Calif.) as the North Division champion.

"Finally making it back there, it's a huge privilege for us," Lowe says.

Offensive coordinator Scott Frost says making the title game is a big deal, given the depth of the Pac-12.

"There's 10 teams who could've been in the thing," Frost says. "It all comes down to close games and how you play on a Saturday or two."

While some would argue that the Pac-12 is a conference of average teams and parity, UO linebacker Tony Washington insists that the league is full of very good teams.

"If you look at the games that are won and lost, people don't know what to expect," he says. "People are underdogs, but they're coming out on top. I'm sure nobody thought Oregon State was going to come out and beat Arizona State. But it happened. That goes to show you how good of a conference

See **UO** / Page 9