



Pools and pucks
International sport makes a splash
— See LIFE, B1

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Duck downfall?
Everything appears to be in place — or is it?
— See SPORTS, B8



Portland Tribune

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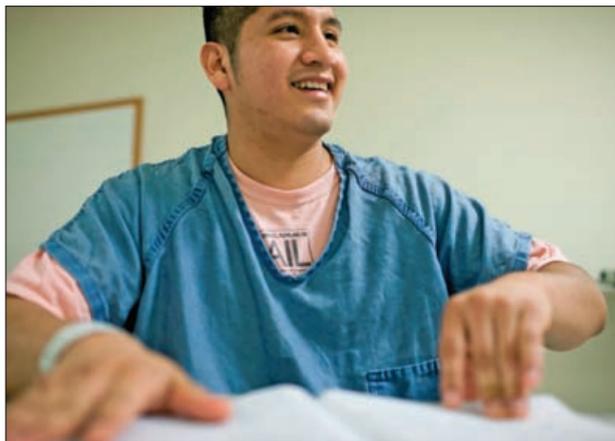
■ *Write Around Portland gives inmates an outlet without bars*



FREEDOM ON PAPER

STORY BY STEVE LAW
Photos by Christopher Onstott

Ten men clad in pink T-shirts and rubbery sandals sit around an oblong table, a torrent of words flowing from their pens onto pads of paper. Inspired by a series of photos displayed by volunteer Graham Murtaugh, the men waste little time, with no sign of fidgeting, clock-watching or writers' block. "I ask you to come, but you never will," writes Clifford Jackson, looking at a photo of a cat. "I wonder where you will go." "The sun is setting as low as my eyelids... the edge of the road came up to meet me," pens another man, triggered by an image of a pickup truck. Their focus, and respectful reac-



Alberto Baltazar Moreno (above) is one of 10 Inverness Jail inmates enrolled in a creative writing class sponsored by Write Around Portland, a nonprofit that offers such classes in corrections facilities and other nontraditional settings where people feel some sense of isolation.

tions to written words of their peers, would delight a college writing instructor. But these are no ordinary students. They are inmates at Multnomah County's Inverness Jail, in week seven of a 10-week class offered by nonprofit Write Around Portland. Sometimes Murtaugh, the class facilitator, gives the men five minutes to write, using magazine cutouts and photos as prompts. Sometimes he gives them only 30 seconds, such as an exercise requiring them to lead with "In the blink of an eye." In half a minute, one inmate writes:

"I write every day now — every day. It's almost a way of breathing now."

— Clifford Jackson, Inverness Jail inmate

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Biotech institute hits rough patch

Incubator is a rare bright spot for OTRADI's prospects

By PETER KORN
The Tribune

State officials will decide in the next month whether to continue funding the Oregon Translational Research and Development Institute in Portland, a tough call just two months after the institute's director abruptly resigned, and its ability to produce local biotech jobs has been less than stellar.

The Oregon Innovation Council, an arm of Business Oregon, is considering a two-year, \$2 million funding request for OTRADI. The funding decision could be affected by recent developments at the institute, including an audit that found OTRADI's ability to generate revenue was lagging.

"It's difficult to impossible to justify spending money to build out space that you will hopefully outgrow in a few years."

— Jennifer Fox, OTRADI interim director

Since Oregon Health & Science University President Peter Kohler declared a decade ago that public investment in biotech could yield 10,000 to 20,000 jobs, Portland officials have been tantalized by the idea of an economic base founded on companies developing new drugs and medical devices. In recent years, OTRADI has been one of the centerpieces of the plan to jump-start that industry, but its return on a \$10 million state investment so far has been mixed. OTRADI was set up by the Oregon Innovation Council in 2007 as a private nonprofit, and

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ThisWeek Online

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

- **NEWS — Fluoridation hearing announced** — Majority of City Council already supportive before first public testimony on Sept. 6. (Posted Tuesday, Aug. 21) Search: Fluoridation.
- **Police release video of officer-involved shooting** — Video posted at portlandtribune.com shows fatal confrontation with Billy Simms. (Posted Tuesday, Aug. 21) Search: Simms.
- **FEATURES — 2012 Jaguar XF review** — Past and present balanced in mid-size luxury performance package. (Posted Thursday, Aug. 16) Search: Jaguar.
- **SPORTS — Mika Miyazato finishes run to her first title** — Japanese golfer breaks through with win at LPGA Safeway Classic. (Posted Sunday, Aug. 19) Search: Safeway.

Data center resurrected in downtown's Brewery Blocks

Company's Pearl District venture could signal new life in dot-com industry

By JIM REDDEN
The Tribune

The national economy is still dragging. Oregon's unemployment rate is up to 8.7 percent. And the Portland housing market is slumping again. But Eric Hulbert sounds like the dot-com boom is beginning all over again. Hulbert is chief executive officer of Opus Interactive, a data center looking for new clients. He is leasing space for search engine, social media and other Internet-reliant telecommunication companies. "The economy is picking up and businesses are deciding that if they want to grow with it, they need to make some decisions now about who is providing services for them — their own in-house IT (information technology) departments, which are expensive, or someone like us, who can do the same thing for less," Hulbert said. Hulbert is not alone in saying the de-



Opus Interactive CEO Eric Hulbert in the main power room in his growing downtown data center that will eventually consume enough electricity to power 150,000 homes.

mand for data centers is growing. The Wall Street Journal reported Aug. 16 that the Silicon Valley and other tech centers in California are booming again. Big companies like Apple, Google and Facebook are in the news for planning additional large facilities

in Central Oregon. And three new data centers are in the works in Hillsboro. But Hulbert's facilities are in downtown Portland, on the third and fourth floors of a building in the Brewery

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School bond campaign drives home point for supporters

■ **Effort to reach voters focuses on inspiration, not traditional politics**

By JENNIFER ANDERSON
The Tribune

Franklin High School's cafeteria is a lunchroom monitor's worst nightmare: the U-shaped design (oddly built around the brick-walled kitchen) makes it impossible to supervise all students at once. That's just one of the challenges of the 1950s-era space that staff and students have been living with for decades. The cafeteria seats just 350 students, forcing the bulk of Franklin's 1,500 students to take their lunch in the hallways. Entry into the space is also tricky: a recently added wheelchair ramp can only be accessed from the outside of the building, even in the rain. Be-

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Jails: Program offers skills of expression

From page 1

"In the blink of an eye, it can all go bye-bye. What happened to me, I couldn't foresee."

Jackson, a 46-year-old from Northeast Portland, says he always thought of himself as a horrible writer, and rarely took the time to read or write.

"I write every day now — every day," he says. "It's almost a way of breathing now."

Jackson says he's such a big believer in Write Around Portland that he promises to volunteer for the program in some fashion when he gets out of jail in 145 days.

Founded in 1999, Write Around Portland offers similar writing classes in a variety of settings: youth, women's and adult correctional facilities; apartment complexes for seniors, disabled people and those transitioning out of homelessness; after-school programs in low-income neighborhoods, programs for troubled youth; and hospitals. Generally they are places where people are experiencing some form of isolation,

"A lot of this writing is like getting naked in front of these guys,"

— Clifford Jackson, Inverness Jail inmate

says Robyn Steely, executive director of the small nonprofit.

Some people find it therapeutic, Steely says. Others find it's a valuable creative outlet or helps them communicate.

Many say it's a life-changing experience.

Simple yet powerful

Write Around Portland uses a traditional free-writing model that relies on prompts to stimulate writing, and short time frames. There are no grades, no tests, no formal lessons about run-on sentences or similes and metaphors.

"The idea is to keep the pen moving," Steely says, "and go where it takes you."

Classes can be particularly powerful for those who are incarcerated.

"Most people don't serve life sentences," says Steely, who has led Write Around Portland classes at Inverness Jail and elsewhere. "This is an opportunity to give people some skills, some opportunities and coping mechanisms for when they get out."

Jackson has been in jail long enough — 265 days — to take the Writing Around Portland class twice. He is doing time for assault.

"A lot of this writing is like getting naked in front of these guys," Jackson says. "You don't have time to cloak what you're writing. Exactly what you're feeling is going to come out in the piece."

In week six, one of the prompts was "back of the garage," which evoked images of Jackson's grandfather. "Before I knew it, I'm sitting up here in tears, because it brought back memories from 35 years ago," he says.

Murtaugh is an unpublished poet, and volunteers for the pro-



Inmate Clifford Jackson uses a photo prompt of a cat as inspiration during a writing exercise at Inverness Jail. Jackson says he's written every day since taking the class, and intends to volunteer for Write Around Portland when he gets released from jail.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

gram to share his love of writing. "They're giving voice to people who may not believe they have voices," he says.

Every day, Jackson does 1,500 to 2,000 pushups, runs for a half-hour and writes in what he calls his spiritual journal. From 6:30 to 10 p.m., when most inmates are watching movies, he reads. So far at Inverness, he's read about 50 books. He's into novelist John Steinbeck.

Life stories

Alberto Baltazar Moreno, 24, says he hardly ever wrote before taking the Write Around Portland class at Inverness Jail. He fell behind in school taking English as a Second Language classes, Moreno says, and managed only "straight Cs" in school.

"This class helped me get my courage up," he says. "Writing these stories gives me like a weight off my shoulders."

The longtime Gresham resident isn't a good speller, and that had inhibited him from writing. But in the class, one of the rules is that spelling, like handwriting, is not a worry.

Moreno has lived in the United States since he was 6, when his family crossed the border illegally from Mexico. A lot of his writings are stories of families making the trek across the border, including those pressured to be "mules" — carrying drugs

Find out more

■ Participants in Write Around Portland classes will read from their latest works at a public reading on Wednesday, Aug. 29, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 1838 S.W. Jefferson St.

■ The event is free and open to the public.

■ Write Around Portland will release its latest anthology at the event. Copies also may be purchased at Portland independent bookstores.

■ For more information: writearound.org.

as the price for passage to new lives here.

Write Around Portland rules specify that writings produced in class are works of fiction, which can't be used against the participants. But they are based partly on his life, and those of people around him.

If Moreno is convicted of the two burglary charges for which he was arrested and jailed, he figures he'll be deported back to Mexico.

In a poem he wrote for the class, called "Through the Sky," he wrote about birds and his desire to fly. "I always see the airplanes passing by and passing by, wishing that soon, on one, I'll be flying high," he wrote.

"At the end of this journey I know I'll be in a plane, but not

"This is an opportunity to give people some skills, some opportunities and coping mechanisms for when they get out."

— Robyn Steely, Write Around Portland



TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

Participants often say Write Around Portland classes are therapeutic or help them communicate better. Some say the classes changed their lives.

like I would want to. I'll be in chains and shackles."

In response to a writing prompt about summer, Moreno told of a summer job he took during his freshman year at Sam Barlow High School. He obtained a fake ID to work in a strawberry cannery in Gresham.

"I became Antonio Gutiérrez López Guzmán," he wrote. "I hated that name as much as I hate strawberries now."

Moreno says he's the only one in his family in jail. But as long-time residents who are here illegally, "we all feel like we're prisoners," he says. "It's nice to let people know how we feel."

Moreno also has taken up reading while at Inverness. He read the Hunger Games series,

using it to get inspiration for his writing. He is reading a book called "Aztec."

Fellow class members are very supportive of his writing, Moreno says. When they cross paths elsewhere in the jail, they usually greet each other, he says.

Published authors

Write Around Portland offers the class at Inverness Jail for free, with no charge to Multnomah County. The nonprofit has four paid staff, about 250 volunteers during a typical year and operates on an annual budget of about \$250,000. Its funding comes from grants, donations and service fees.

One of those services is a se-

ries of writing classes called Prompt, which provide roughly the same writing experience for members of the general public. It's offered at Powell's Books.

One special opportunity, or incentive, for Write Around Portland participants is the chance to get their work published in an anthology.

Called "Roundabout," the paperback editions include one piece from each class member. The books come out three times a year.

Jackson is quick to note that his work appears on page 141 of the spring anthology. He says the piece "Out of Sight" was his effort to write about love.

Volunteers will rock out on river beach



TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

Will Levenson clears rocks from the Willamette River's west bank before taking a swim. Volunteers are invited to an "Unrock the Bowl" cleanup event Aug. 25 at the Hawthorne Bowl to make it into a more swimmer-friendly beach.

Big Float's Levenson jumps into creating downtown swim spot

By STEVE LAW
The Tribune

There's a big beach party happening Saturday, Aug. 25, at Tom McCall Waterfront Park, but leave the flip flops and beach towels at home.

Volunteers are invited to an "Unrock the Bowl" cleanup event at the Hawthorne Bowl, just north of RiverPlace, in a work project designed to make it into a more appealing, swimming beach.

About 150 or more volunteers will help remove "rip rap" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rip rap refers to

chunks of rock placed on the riverbank in past decades to prevent erosion, which long ago slipped into the water, marring swimming and salmon habitat.

The project is led by activist Will Levenson and his cohorts, who organized the Big Float mass river crossing the past two summers.

In July, Levenson submitted an application to Portland Parks & Recreation, proposing that the bureau post signs at the bowl notifying people to swim at their own risk. He also wanted permission to remove rocks to make it more swimmable, and put up a buoy-and-rope system that would keep swimmers from going into the main river channel used by motorboats.

The bureau was receptive to the idea, and posted signs with-

in a few weeks. The bureau also approved Saturday's Unrock the Bowl event, Levenson says, and helped win approval for that project from the Division of State Lands.

"We are way ahead of schedule of what I dreamed of," he says.

Human access

The parks bureau still hasn't decided how to respond to the notion of putting up buoys and ropes to safeguard swimmers, says bureau spokeswoman Joan Hallquist.

Volunteers are urged to wear closed-toe shoes and bring wheelbarrows and rakes. Rocks of various sizes will be moved from the water and shoreline up near the checkerboard walkway traversing the site.

"We're not using any mecha-

nized equipment," Levenson says, so the job will require physical labor.

An inmate work crew from the county's Inverness Jail will help, bringing a flatbed truck and picks.

Levenson hopes enough gravel will be removed from the water to create a path to the beach.

Levenson, who has been crusading to open up the Willamette River for more swimming, also is creating a nonprofit, the Human Access Project. The goal is to help restore other swimming areas along the river and raise money for capital improvement projects, such as swimming docks.

For more information, check the website, thebigfloat.com. To see a video on the project go to vimeo.com/47659831.

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CORRECTIONS

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

■ An item in the Aug. 16 Sources Say column incorrectly listed the amount of Portland Public Schools' proposed \$482 million bond measure.

■ An Aug. 9 story on the Crystal Springs restoration project in Westmoreland Park misstated the number of ducks and geese removed from the area. Only 30 fowl were removed.

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IN CHARACTER

A conversation with an interesting Portlander



Krist Sandness is used to handling all sorts of ornery creatures as camp and overnight coordinator at the Oregon Zoo. That's Ferdinand the Philippine Sailfin Lizard he's holding, but Ferdinand isn't necessarily the orneriest creature in the camp.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

Kris Sandness

By PETER KORN
The Tribune

For 11 years, Krist Sandness has been in charge of zoo camps and overnight stays for the Oregon Zoo in Washington Park. Sandness says often it's neither the kids nor the animals that can be hardest to wrangle. Naked mole rats. Need we say more?

PORTLAND TRIBUNE: Is there one favorite exhibit for the zoo camp kids?

KRIST SANDNESS: We train the staff to get to know the kids individually as much as possible.

TRIBUNE: Aha. So there are trained animals at the zoo.

SANDNESS: Yes. And what I've discovered is that the children train us, too. Every day I learn something new from the kids. The children were being taught about what animals eat — herbivores, carnivores, omnivores. And they were learning about the food chain when one child said, "Plants eat sunlight."

After teaching about the ben-

efits of blubber for keeping animals warm, the staff asked, "Who else has blubber?" One of the children raised his hand and said, "My uncle."

We had a student this week, the staff was saying, "We'll be at the zoo on the overnight, and the child said, "Yes! I can check this off my bucket list."

TRIBUNE: You sure somebody didn't sneak an elderly midget into the group?

SANDNESS: No. It's just funny that a sixth-grader already had a bucket list.

TRIBUNE: And how about the fact that sleeping overnight at the zoo was on somebody's bucket list?

SANDNESS: Having worked here 11 years, it's not as strange to me as it is to you.

TRIBUNE: Mischief makers among the campers?

SANDNESS: Sometimes they'll have a hard time keeping their hands to themselves. We'll talk to parents at the end of the day if there's something problematic.

TRIBUNE: Like to explain why Johnny came home with nine fingers?

SANDNESS: All of our kids go back to their parents whole.

But I've always thought, because humans are primates, a human primate exhibit ...

We don't do this anymore, but kids used to taste monkey chow. We went through the ingredient list and made sure there were no allergies. I'd taste first, and then the kids would get a taste.

TRIBUNE: All of them?

SANDNESS: Most would taste. I've only had one person who liked it. It was a middle schooler, and I think he just wanted to be different. He ate the whole thing and asked for more.

TRIBUNE: So what does monkey chow taste like?

SANDNESS: High fiber sticks that kind of have an orange aftertaste. The leaf-eater biscuits have a dry cereal taste.

About once every two years we will get an adult singles group sign up for an overnight. The theme of the night is mating. Zoos have what is called a stud book, and all of the zoos in the country that have, for instance, rhinos, are listed in the stud book, and then we match them up kind of like a dating service.

So we will tour the zoo and talk about how zoos will match

up rhinos and elephants and then there will be a baby.

TRIBUNE: Sort of like demonstrating the birds and the bees on a much larger scale. Aren't you afraid that after that, these grownup singles won't behave themselves on their overnight?

SANDNESS: They're getting to know each other. It's a social event. But there is an adult staff member chaperone.

TRIBUNE: How many singles on an overnight?

SANDNESS: It's usually about 15. And one chaperone.

TRIBUNE: Is a zoo at night a romantic place?

SANDNESS: You could consider it romantic. It's a whole different feel because you have the zoo to yourself.

TRIBUNE: How about for a date?

SANDNESS: Oh, yeah. I've taken my wife here for a date. A few years ago (on an adult overnight), we did have to tell one person to stop flirting with the tour guide. They're not part of the group.

TRIBUNE: But flirting with the other members of the group is OK?

SANDNESS: That's their group experience.

Bar the door, here come taxes

Multnomah County Circuit Judge John Wittmayer has opened the door to a wave of city income taxes.

Wittmayer ruled last week that Portland's proposed \$35 per person arts tax in not an unconstitutional head or poll tax, as critics of the November ballot measure had complained.

Supporters of the Arts Education and Access Fund rejoiced and began raising money to support the measure. But we wonder how many other special interest groups will consider asking the City Council for an income tax of their own.

The idea is especially tempting because Portland government is facing double restrictions under the state's complex property tax relief system. It already has the highest tax rate allowed under the system. But it cannot collect all of that money because of a complicated process called "compression" that prioritizes some property tax levies over others.

In fact, the city could lose an additional \$8 million a year if Multnomah County voters approve the measure to create a new library district that is also on the November ballot.

But, unless Wittmayer's ruling is overturned, there is apparently no restriction on city income taxes.

Look! Up in the sky! A spy!

Portland civil libertarians have always had plenty to worry about. In the 1960s and '70s, they worried about the Intelligence Division of the Portland Police Bureau — the so-called Red Squad — spying on political activists. More recently, they opposed the city joining the Portland FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force, supported former Mayor Tom Potter's decision to withdraw from the group, and then opposed the City Council's subsequent decision to rejoin it. After that, they accused law enforcement agencies of infiltrating Occupy Portland and opposed the council's recent decision to install security cameras in Old Town.

Now the Oregon Progressive



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: L.E. BASKOW
President Obama announced that he is expediting the review of the Columbia River Crossing project.

Party wants the council to adopt a resolution banning surveillance drones from flying over the city. In an Aug. 21 press release, the minor political party says the time has come to act "preemptively" before the police bureau requests to purchase any of the unmanned drones.

Another bridge to nowhere?

President Barack Obama's recent announcement that he is expediting the review of the Columbia River Crossing project may be less significant than it appears. President George W. Bush issued an executive order expediting the review of the project in August 2008. Four years later, the U.S. Coast Guard still hasn't signed off on it — and it may not be because of height concerns.

Economist Joseph Cortright, an outspoken critic of the project, says the federal government isn't responsible for the delay, however. He notes that the bridge had to be redesigned in recent years, funding has yet to be locked up and Clark County residents to be served by the project's new light-rail line still must vote to fund their share of it.



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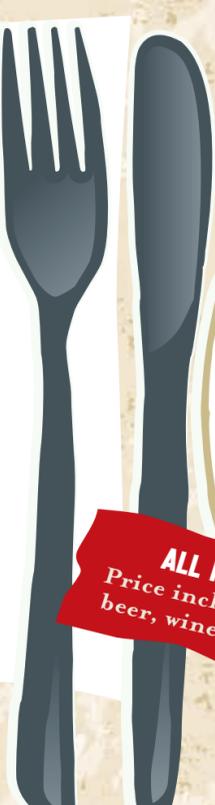
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OTRADI: No space available in new lab

From page 1

most of its financing comes from state lottery revenue. A recent audit revealed that it was not generating its own revenue at an acceptable pace. In fact, OTRADI's goal of generating \$282,000 in fee-for-service revenue during the 2009-11 biennium fell short, hitting only \$151,000.

The audit also noted that OTRADI was behind schedule in its goal of raising \$15 million for a start-up fund to invest in small companies.

In addition, Patricia Beckmann, OTRADI's executive director and a leading proponent of the local bioscience industry, abruptly resigned her position in June and moved to Seattle.

OTRADI board members and administrators say they have no idea why Beckmann resigned, and Beckmann declined to be interviewed. But Jennifer Fox, OTRADI's new interim director, says that Beckmann did not receive a severance package with her resignation.

Beckmann's departure becomes all the more surprising with the announcement this

week that her pet project, a Portland bioscience incubator to help nurture small startup companies, has found firm footing after years of failed attempts to find a home.

Beckmann had touted an incubator, often called an accelerator, as critical to the growth of a private, for-profit bioscience industry here. She told the Tribune that commitments had been made to place the incubator in the Life Sciences Collaborative Building under construction in South Waterfront, where OTRADI would be moved into a larger space. She had expressed disappointment this spring when told the new building would have room for neither the incubator nor OTRADI.

The incubator will be based on models that have been successful in other cities by providing space, shared equipment and expertise to new bioscience companies for a limited amount of time.

The incubator, according to Fox, will include 10,000 square feet in a South Waterfront building on OHSU property. Two local companies have already committed to leasing about 5,000 square feet of the space for two years, Fox says, at what will be a competitive market rate.

Fox says that OTRADI has money remaining from its last state funding agreement to pay for construction of office space and wet labs, where chemicals can be tested and analyzed. Local scientists have for years decried the lack of wet lab space available. Fox says if the incubator fills up within a year, there is the potential for building out

more wet lab space in the same building.

Fox says that the incubator will serve scientists ready to move out of their university labs but not yet ready to open their own space.

"I think it's huge. If you're a start-up company with three or four employees and you are putting most of your money into salaries and developing your technology, it's difficult to impossible to justify spending money to build out space that you will hopefully outgrow in a few years."

Producing new jobs

OTRADI has received a little more than \$10 million of state funding since it was formed in 2007. Because it was set up as a nonprofit under the aegis of a state agency, it has attracted little notice. Its \$3 million worth of drug screening equipment, unique in Oregon, can be invaluable to scientists and start-ups looking to analyze new compounds. But, measuring success for an entity in the biotech industry, such as OTRADI, is difficult at best.

For example, the latest funding proposal states that researchers affiliated with OTRADI have created six start-up companies since 2009 and that OTRADI has helped recruit two new bioscience companies to Oregon.

None of the companies contacted by the Tribune was willing to say that it was established or moved here specifically because of OTRADI. Company officials did say that OTRADI was a factor in their decisions.

According to OTRADI's funding request, the institute can prove that it has produced 32 new jobs through 2011 and has "assisted" researchers and businesses in obtaining \$43.2 million in grants.

The establishment of the new incubator, which Fox says should begin operation in December, represents a major advance for OTRADI.

High-risk arena

OTRADI's operation has undergone a couple of changes during the past four years. Originally, the hope was that OTRADI could use its drug screening equipment to provide low- or no-cost assistance to scientists.

But by last year, Fox says, it became clear that charging little or nothing for screening conflicted with the institute's need to produce revenue.

Last year, OTRADI began attempting to lure established start-ups and scientists with federal grants who could pay for the work OTRADI performed. But state audits make clear that the new approach has not been successful, as fee-for-service revenue still lags behind goals set by state officials.

"Realistically, it might be a struggle to do anything more than putter along, but it's a high-risk area."

— Anna Laakmann, Lewis & Clark Law School



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: KYLE GREEN

A bioscience incubator on South Waterfront is about to become a reality, according to officials at OTRADI.

The latest approach, according to Fox, has OTRADI working at early stages with scientists, even helping them write grant proposals.

Fox says the new approach is necessary because federal grants have become more competitive and state funding has decreased.

"Increasingly as times get tight (scientists say), 'Can you help us write this grant, and if it hits, we'd love to do this fee for service work with you,'" she says.

OTRADI has six to eight fee-for-service contracts, according to Fox. Between a third and half of its contracts are from scientists affiliated with OHSU. Fee-for-service work is generating about \$40,000 per quarter for OTRADI.

Robert Jordan, chairman of OTRADI's board, says increasing fee-for-service work is still planned, and that OTRADI is committed to being able to pay its way by the end of 2015.

"Our goal is to be self-sufficient," Jordan says. "Each year we've come back and asked for less money. I'd like to see that accelerate. That would be our goal, to rely less on the state and more on our own devices."

Jordan says the state's continued investment in OTRADI is crucial.

"Most states invest much more money than Oregon does," he says. "I think what we've been able to do with a relatively modest investment is impressive."

Anna Laakmann, a Lewis & Clark Law School assistant professor who consults to the bioscience industry, says that if OTRADI is to succeed it probably needs to settle on one clear objective and stick to it.

Asking OTRADI to become self-sufficient probably isn't realistic, Laakmann says. If the goal is long-term support for emerging companies that might strike it big and produce a large number of jobs, she says, the state should recognize that likely is going to require continued funding.

"Realistically, it might be a struggle to do anything more than putter along, but it's a high-risk area," Laakmann says. "It's why venture capital doesn't want to come in, because it's so high-risk you could spend millions of dollars and not get anything at the end of the day. That's the game they're playing there."



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AUGUST LOCAL HEROES

Each month Burgerville and the Pamplin Media Group are recognizing people in the community who strive to make their communities a better place to live.

DEER CREEK ON WHEELS TIGARD, OREGON

Throughout the school year, the Deer Creek Elementary school staff collects donated books for distribution to students who cannot access the library during the summer months. Every other Friday throughout the summer, Deer Creek on Wheels (the teachers' cars loaded with books) visits apartment complexes served by the school to deliver free books (and smiles). The students have the opportunity to choose the books that interest them. Everything is volunteer -- their time, gas, supplies and treats. The excitement of the students and their parents is the only payment the volunteers need. On one day, they visited over 30 students and gave away over 300 books. The D.C. on Wheels program keeps students reading all summer!



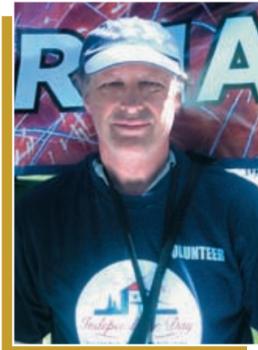
JENNIFER PREDOEHL BLUE PLUME STUDIO SHERWOOD, OREGON

Blue Plume Studio owner and artist Jennifer Predoehl opened a place where kids, teens, and adults could express themselves through art. Jen's passion for Sherwood has helped people connect with each other, develop new friendships, and help promote many local businesses. She co-created the Old Town Garden Club in Sherwood to build a community of neighbors who take care of each other's yards each month. She has donated art packages and classes to schools and non-profit organizations to assist them in their fundraising. She runs the Summer Art Nights program at Symposium Coffeehouse, which she hopes to continue through the fall. Jen's most rewarding volunteer work is mentoring a couple children in foster care through "A Family For Every Child."



FRANK KRONE VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON

Frank Krone has been traveling across Oregon and Vancouver, WA educating the public about our many connections to the Civil War. On July 13, 2012, Frank was invited to portray Abraham Lincoln and make the opening comments at Union Pacific's celebration of the 150th Anniversary of President Lincoln's creation of that railroad, held at Portland's historic Union Station. He recently discovered the final resting place of former fugitive slaves who settled in Portland and were early freedom fighters of the Pacific Northwest. Frank has discovered the unmarked graves of veterans, and has personally cleaned the neglected and weather-stained headstones of over 300 veteran gravesites as his contribution towards Oregon and Washington's observance of the 150th Anniversary of the American Civil War.



Thank you to all those who nominated a hero for August.

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School: Social media promotes bond plan

From page 1

fore that, "it was quite a feat to get down here," Principal Shay James told a group of visitors on Monday.

With the exception of just two spaces — a remodeled chemistry lab and a newly added Multnomah County health clinic after the influx of 500 Marshall students — the rest of the 1914 school building is a patchwork of too-small, too dim, hard-to-access, stiflingly hot and ill-equipped spaces for students, parents and staff to occupy, much less thrive in.

"The roof opens for ventilation," Franklin Business Manager Steve Matthews told the visitors overcome by the musty air as they stepped into the gym. "We're trying to open it now, but we have some technical difficulties."

Through a round of PPS-organized bus tours that began Monday and will continue in upcoming weeks, district officials are offering residents a chance to come in and see the state of the schools for themselves.

Heading to ballot

The Portland School Board on Monday night officially referred the \$482 million school construction bond measure to the November ballot, a year after last year's \$548 million bond measure narrowly failed.

This time, board members, community members and even



The "Our Portland, Our Schools" campaign, kicking off this week, will emphasize schools as shared public spaces for all. The bond would address safety and accessibility, like this wheelchair ramp at Franklin's cafeteria.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

past critics say the bond measure is different.

"This bond package, unlike the last one, offers a coherent, logical, focused and cost-effective plan that was informed by a genuine strategic approach to modernizing all of PPS's schools within a 30-year time frame," says Rita Moore, a schools activist and watchdog who is now one of the campaign's core volunteers.

"Even more exciting, to my mind, is that PPS intends to use the facilities planning process to kick-start a larger discussion of what kind of education — both content and method — will best prepare our kids to thrive in the 21st century."

The November bond is a smaller property tax increase than last year's. It is \$1.10 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, which comes to \$165 per year for a home assessed at \$150,000.

After eight years, the rate would lower to 30 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value for 12 more years.

Jon Isaacs, campaign strategist for "Our Portland, Our Schools" — the group leading the effort — says the emphasis will be on the benefit to all residents of the city, since 80 percent of Portland residents are not PPS parents.

"Portlanders really love the city, are proud of their city; it's a

city where residents are really invested in helping build the city," he says. "If we want a great city, we want great schools. That's going to depend on all of us."

Outside the school day, schools provide meeting areas for neighborhood groups and other organizations, Isaacs notes. It's one of a handful of urban school districts that captures 80 percent of its students. Yet many buildings are more than 100 years old, worsening every year.

"It's time for us to come together to rebuild the schools for the next generation," Isaacs says.

The campaign officially

launched its website this week and is holding a Thursday open house at its headquarters on Northeast Sandy Boulevard.

Two Cleveland High School students produced a three-minute video called "The Race for our Schools," speaking to the need for a bond measure. Mayoral candidates Jefferson Smith and Charlie Hales and City Commissioner-elect Steve Novick lend their support, with Smith declaring that "the race for our schools is more important than the race for our mayor."

A different campaign

Just a dozen folks participated in Monday's bus tour, which was announced with four days' notice. The tour began at the district headquarters and stopped at the four schools that would undergo full modernizations with about half of the bond money, \$278 million.

Grant High School would get \$95 million, Franklin High \$85 million, Roosevelt High \$70 million and Faubion K-8 School \$28 million.

The remainder would go toward improving safety and accessibility at 30 other PPS schools with the biggest identified needs.

Moore and other core volunteers for "Our Portland, Our Schools" say the campaign came from their work on the district's long-range facilities planning committee, which

Check it out

■ The "Our Portland, Our Schools" open house is Thursday, Aug. 23, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., 1785 N.E. Sandy Blvd., second floor of the Sandy Plaza.
■ For more information, check the website ourportlandourschools.com.

took a broad look at the district's building needs.

As far as the campaign goes, Isaacs says it will include all the usual canvassing, phone banking and ground-level rallying, but probably use more social media than past campaigns.

He says it won't be a traditional political campaign but more of a community organizing effort, which has already committed to a \$1,000 limit on contributions from any company that could potentially bid on the bond work. Isaacs figures that could potentially turn away \$300,000.

But with expected voter turnout in the 80 percent to 85 percent range, he's eager to tap into the base of support.

The campaign will inherit a database of 1,400 volunteers from Portlanders for Schools, the group that pushed for the two school measures last year.

"I think it's going to be a really inspiring campaign," Isaacs says. "That's what we're hoping — to inspire people to take a role in their city."

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A healthy democracy demands scrutiny

Despite misleading statements to the contrary, a fledgling effort to make sure voters are well informed about statewide ballot measures in Oregon is worth continuing.

The Oregon Citizens' Initiative Review process is, in fact, already having a positive influence on an initiative system that's become overly corrupted by big money over the past two decades.

Perhaps it is the potential power of this initiative-review process that caused a group behind one 2012 ballot measure to avoid discussing its measure with the cross section of ordinary citizens on the panel. After all, if the citizen panel gains too much influence, it could counteract the emotional arguments that often form the basis for ballot measure campaigns.

Evaluating Measure 85

The Citizens' Initiative Review began as a pilot project to test whether Oregon could improve its initiative/referendum system through more thoughtful, unbiased analysis. Last

year, the Legislature wisely made it an official part of the election process.

During the citizens' review, a panel of randomly selected and demographically balanced voters gathers to study a measure on Oregon's ballot. This year, two citizen panels were convened: one to evaluate Measure 85, which dedicates the corporate kicker funds to K-12 education, and another to study a pair of measures that would legalize nontribal casinos in Oregon. Recommendations of the citizen panel will appear in the voters' pamphlet for the November general election.

The initiative review panel met with unexpected controversy when the sponsor of Measure 85 — Our Oregon, which is backed by public employee unions — decided not to participate in the review. Scott Moore, a spokesman for Our Oregon, issued a statement claiming that the initiative review process was a waste of his group's time because it did not seem to influence voters' decisions. Moore made demeaning comments about the work

of the Citizens' Initiative Review, saying its track record was abysmal because voters in 2010 had done the opposite of what the panels had recommended.

Despite Our Oregon's lack of cooperation this year, other supporters of Measure 85 stepped forward to make arguments on behalf of dedicating proceeds from the corporate kicker to schools. The irony is that the citizens' panel still came down in favor of Measure 85, despite being insulted by its sponsor.

No state funding

Our Oregon's stance in this matter was not only disappointing, but also misinformed. Research by the National Science Foundation shows that a large chunk of voters give added credibility to information provided in the voters' pamphlet by the Citizens' Initiative Review. This influence will only grow as more voters become aware of the citizens' review process.

Other states are studying Oregon's latest innovation in the initiative sys-

tem. Several representatives from organizations and state governments across the nation are in Portland this week to observe the Oregon initiative review panel in action at the Double-Tree by Hilton Hotel in the Lloyd District.

The nonprofit group Healthy Democracy operates the Citizens' Initiative Review without a penny of state funds. We would support finding new methods of funding — perhaps a check-off box on state tax returns — to expand the work of the Citizens' Initiative Review.

Oregon voters should have the opportunity for this type of balanced analysis of every ballot measure. Voters won't always agree with recommendations of these panels — that's not the point. The purpose is to help voters make the most informed decisions possible.

The only people who could disagree with that goal would be initiative sponsors who prefer to sway voters with emotionally charged television commercials, or one-sided arguments in the voters' pamphlet.

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TWO VIEWS ● Measure 80 could change how we view pot, hemp

End expensive marijuana prohibition

By Jeff Anderson

My family has been in Oregon since the 1860s, true pioneers who helped build this state from its very first years.

At the turn of the 20th century, my ancestors were hops farmers in the fertile Willamette Valley. They were part of a successful agricultural industry at a time when hops made up a significant percentage of Oregon's overall farm output.

So, when Oregon and the nation implemented the calamitous policy known as alcohol prohibition, my family — law-abiding farmers — paid the price. Their hops fields were destroyed, plants ripped out of the ground.

Why? Because the product my family grew was used to make beer. So, my family and farmers like them suffered, innocent people were pushed underground, lives were ruined, and America saw the rise of organized crime. All because of a misguided commitment to the failed policy of prohibition.

Fast-forward a century to Oregon 2012. Craft brewing is a signature Oregon industry:

\$2.44 billion in economic impact last year alone, and employing more than 5,000 Oregonians part- or full-time, from farms to breweries, waitresses to marketing professionals.

The numbers for Oregon's wine industry are equally astounding. In 2010, Oregon's wine industry economic impact was \$2.7 billion and employed more than 13,000 Oregonians, bringing wine tourists — and their pocketbooks — from across the world to Oregon's more than 400 wineries.

What changed? We as a community decided that prohibition was a terrible mistake, and that regulating alcohol made more sense, cost less money and worked better. And entrepreneurs could go out and start breweries, wineries and distilleries to sell their regulated liquor and bring income to our state.

Industrial uses

Now we face this debate again. But we're not reading history; we're being given the chance to make it.

The prohibition of marijuana and agricultural hemp is just as terrible a mistake as was alcohol prohibition. Marijuana prohibition destroys the



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

Marijuana plants are cultivated at a legal grow operation in Southwest Portland for distribution to Oregon medical marijuana card holders. Oregon voters get to decide in November whether to legalize and regulate marijuana.

lives of otherwise law-abiding people, it fuels the black market, it endangers communities and it enriches organized criminals, now called cartels. But with a single vote on our ballots in November, we can fix a broken approach.

As secretary-treasurer for the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555, I represent 19,000 men and women across Oregon and Southwest Washington. My union supports Oregon Measure 80, the Oregon Cannabis Tax Act, which would replace failed

marijuana prohibition with effective marijuana regulation, allowing adults 21 and older to purchase marijuana only at state-licensed cannabis stores, just as they now buy their liquor at OLCC-licensed stores.

Measure 80 keeps in place existing DUI laws and introduces tough penalties for selling to minors. Oregon Measure 80 is a comprehensive, thoroughly vetted and workable approach to regulating marijuana in Oregon.

Measure 80 also gives real

protection to Oregon farmers to grow and process agricultural hemp. Hemp, which can be used in the production of more than 50,000 different products, fits perfectly into Oregon's sustainable and natural resources economy already — from biofuels to textiles, from green building to pulp and paper production.

Those industries will employ thousands of Oregonians across the state, a necessity in the economy we've been struggling through for the last several years.

I'm voting for Measure 80 because marijuana prohibition failed to do anything it was supposed to do. I'm voting for Measure 80 because, as a union worker, I want to know there are good jobs to be had in the state my family's called home for generations.

I'm voting for Measure 80 because I know that, in 50 years, we'll look back and know we did the right thing in ending the abysmal policy of prohibition and putting in its place a common-sense Oregon approach.

I hope you'll do the same.

Jeff Anderson is secretary-treasurer of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555.

Marijuana legalization is a lot of smoke

By Patrick Garrett, Eric Nisley and Dan Staton

Imagine Oregon as a magnet that feeds the illicit drug trade for the entire North American continent.

Is that what we want to incubate as one of the Oregon's prime industries?

As protectors of public safety, members of the Oregon State Sheriffs' Association, Oregon Association Chiefs of Police and Oregon District Attorneys Association see only problems associated with Measure 80, the measure on the November ballot to legalize recreational marijuana and hemp.

Measure 80 threatens communities already beset by drug abuse and narcotics trafficking. Simply put, Measure 80 will undermine public health and public safety in Oregon.

First, Measure 80 permits a state and a workplace where any driver older than 21 can get on the road with marijuana in their system. "Drugged driving" incidents are on the rise, and this measure does not establish standards for driving under the influ-

ence of marijuana. Law enforcement will have very little recourse to keep those impaired drivers off the road.

Transit drivers and everyday commuters will be able to drive while under the influence of marijuana. That fact alone should be enough to oppose this measure.

Second, there are studies showing that expanded availability and perceived social acceptability will increase marijuana use among youth. Delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC, the main active ingredient in marijuana) impairs the development of the adolescent brain.

The percentage of kids in drug counseling for marijuana addiction has been increasing annually, and the resulting negative effects place our youth's development and our future workforce at risk. With Measure 80, increased availability and use by youth will lead to increased addiction.

Public safety will suffer, and the quality of life in our communities will deteriorate.

The truth is the production and distribution of marijuana is already big business and con-

trolled by violent drug cartels. Should this measure pass, the cartels are well positioned and eagerly awaiting a greatly expanded marketplace.

We need only look at the violence occurring among warring drug cartels along the United States' border with Mexico to imagine what Oregon might experience.

A recent Rand Corp. study concluded that passage of Proposition 19 in California — a measure to legalize marijuana — would cause marijuana prices to fall so low that criminal organizations will flock to Oregon to buy their dope for resale in their home states.

In effect, Measure 80 would make Oregon a launching pad for illicit marijuana dealing across the country.

Far from freeing up law enforcement to deal with serious crime, as proponents claim, Measure 80 would mean we would be overwhelmed by international drug cartels that use violence and guns to protect their lucrative markets.

Closer to home, Measure 80 would allow anyone to grow marijuana anywhere — in a vacant

lot near a school yard or in a house next door to you. Communities across Oregon are already dealing with fire hazards, security and safety issues posed by these grow houses, which have seriously degraded the quality of life in their community.

Third, are we really serious about introducing more mind-altering substances into our society because it might produce tax revenue? The independent Rand study warned that any revenue benefits produced by marijuana legalization measures such as Measure 80 are highly speculative, at best. Marijuana still remains illegal under federal law. Thus, any locally imposed taxes are legally uncollectible because, according to law, no one can be compelled to pay a tax that might subject them to prosecution by the federal government.

Then there are the social and health costs. Law enforcement officers see countless emergency room cases where drugs containing anything from pesticides to rat poison have been known to cause severe health problems.

Marijuana is addictive and people seek treatment for it. Increased use will lead to in-

creased addiction and increased treatment costs. These costs alone would outweigh any potential revenue derived.

Finally, Measure 80 would put Oregon out of compliance with the federal Drug Free Workplace Act, according to research done by the California Chambers of Commerce. Compliance with that act is required for federal funding. Oregon could lose millions annually in federal aid and grants affecting schools, businesses and government contracts.

Please join the many law enforcement groups, faith leaders, victim's rights advocates and employers throughout Oregon who all oppose Measure 80. It's ill-conceived, badly written and creates significant health and safety problems.

Drug use is damaging to our communities, our youth and everyone we are sworn to serve and protect.

Patrick Garrett is the Washington County sheriff. Eric Nisley is the Wasco County district attorney and president of Oregon District Attorneys Association. Dan Staton is the Multnomah County sheriff.

Portland Tribune editorial board

■ J. Mark Garber — president, Portland Tribune and Community Newspapers Inc.
503-546-0714; mgarber@commnewspapers.com
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Submissions

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

{ INSIGHT }

MYVIEW ● *It's time for us to stop worrying and learn to love the Willamette*

Let's jump in and transform our river, city

By Will Levenson

After graduating from college, I moved to Boise, where I lived for three years. Boise set a very high bar for livability in the summertime for me. The Boise River flows through the middle of town and is the lifeblood of the city. Not only do people swim in the river, they kayak, inner-tube and fish. Recognizing the energy and value that a beloved river provides to their citizenry, Boise has made great efforts to cultivate greatness and innovation with its river. Earlier this spring, Boise opened a white-water park north of downtown.

When I moved from Boise to Portland 15 years ago, Portland was becoming known for its "green, fresh-thinking" culture. Almost immediately upon arrival, I was put on notice that "nobody swims in the Willamette... it is a toilet... a Superfund site."

My initial reaction was outrage, then disappointment. It made no sense that a city that purports itself as the "greenest city in the U.S." could have a river running through the center of town that is polluted.

It baffled me why people were making jokes about it and doing little to change it. I realized I both naively overestimated Portland and underestimated Boise.

Fifteen years later, I see that Boise has the Paris of urban river park systems.

In November 2011, the city of Portland completed its sewage overflow prevention system, a \$1.44 billion, 20-year project, 100 percent funded by ratepayers, called The Big Pipe.

A lot of people in Portland have heard about The Big Pipe. Many more know that it has been completed. Few understand what this project



Marisa Frieder swims across the Willamette River toward the Hawthorne Bowl. Volunteers hope to convert the area north of RiverPlace into a more swimmer-friendly beach, by removing the rocks and installing buoys to keep people away from motorized vessels.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

meant to accomplish, and how successful this engineering marvel has been. Very simply, The Big Pipe was built to control raw sewage overflows into the Willamette River. Before The Big Pipe project was completed, it would only take one-tenth of an inch of rain to cause sewage to overflow into the Willamette River.

This disgusting occurrence would occur 100 times or more every year.

It did not take very long for The Big Pipe to be severely tested. This year, Portland experienced the wettest March in recorded city history. The result: not one sewage overflow the entire month.

Passing this test, it's likely that Portland will not experience a sewage overflow in the Willamette River, in the summer, ever again.

Now that the threat of summertime sewage overflows

has been removed, from a scientific perspective it is safe to swim in the Willamette River.

You may find that hard to believe. I encourage you to do some simple research and develop your own opinion. Don't just accept carte blanche the words of someone who told you our river was polluted when you moved here.

Or, for Portland natives, I challenge you to consider the notion that we the people can

change a river. We can reclaim it, restore it and develop it wisely for recreational use. The Willamette is not the same river it was 20 years ago.

In Portland, enjoying our short but sublime summer is something we embrace with an artist's intensity. But there is one important ingredient missing from Portland summers. Something right under our noses that will transform our city forever, make Port-

land the world-class city we all want it to be, and exponentially increase our quality of life. That's right, the Willamette River.

So, grab some friends and go take a dip, we paid a lot of money to clean up the Willamette, it is now time to collect our river dividend.

Will Levenson of Northeast Portland is an organizer of The Big Float on the Willamette River.

Portland Tribune Puzzles

SPORTS SLEUTH ● MOST WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONSHIPS

X T M J 2 G D A X V S Y Q N K
I I F S S 3 D A 7 X V A I Q 9
O G T M B J X H X D F N C 3 S
A E Y W U U R O O 2 P K S S C
M R N L (C A R D S I) E S S I
6 S T N A I G N D E V E J D T
H 4 F D O E I B E A T S Z E E
X V T L R L R Q R A O I M R L
K I E S R H F B R D B Z H Y H
W S 6 A V T R I Q 3 S N I W T
3 O M N L K P I H F D C A Z A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Picture of flower is reversed. 2. Backpack is missing. 3. Edge of water is moved. 4. Apron bow is missing. 5. Brown handle is longer. 6. Window above sink is missing.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Shaffer

ACROSS
1 Hairstyle
5 Fond du —, Wisc.
8 Wan
12 Pitch
13 Bachelor's last words
14 Old portico
15 Largest continent
16 — canto
17 Get ready, for short
18 Catch sight of
20 Eye layer
22 West Virginia industry
26 — nerve
29 Japanese sash
30 Sticky stuff
31 Frog's cousin
32 Pair
33 Timely question?
34 Unwell
35 Miler Sebastian
36 Name

DOWN
1 N'Dja-mena's country
2 Northamptonshire river
3 Rainbow
4 Limp neighbor
6 Citric quaff
7 Rumpled sleuth of TV
8 Colorado ski mecca
9 Poker-winning hand
10 Weeding tool
11 Shriill bark
19 Sinbad's flier
21 Half of XIV
23 Depress
24 Yule refrain
25 Missing
26 Ear-related
27 Horse-play?
28 Yam
32 Strip of icons
33 Bug
35 Sgt.'s subordinate
36 Coffee break time
38 Duck down
39 Shroud city
42 Jason's ship
43 Any day now
44 Nervous
45 PC's brain
46 Fleur-de—
48 "Born in the —"

Solution time: 25 mins.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12				13				14				
15				16				17				
18				19			20	21				
			22		23			24	25			
26	27	28				29			30			
31					32				33			
34				35					36			
37				38				39				
			40					41		42	43	44
45	46					47	48			49		
50						51				52		
53						54						55

STICKELLERS by Terry Stickels

Two of the six words below are misspelled. See how long it takes you to come up with the correct answers.

sepulchre
acquiesce
embarass
perseverance
playwright
rapport

Answer:
embarrass, perseverance

CRYPTOQUIP

ENIY II BVKI V ENMSI RDYFN
MA XMAG FNMFM SVGL
FVYKHIX. H SDQQIK GNIB
VOMDYK HY V GODAASI RVQ.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals I

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.

Today's Challenge
Time 5 Minutes
26 Seconds

Your Working Time
Minutes
Seconds

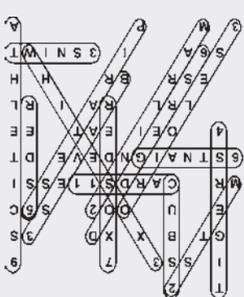
				7
	2			13
			1	10
			1	8
1				7
10	8	11	9	8

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SOLUTIONS

A	N	O	P	N	V	R	B	E	S	U
D	O	O	V	I	S	V	E	E	T	I
O	O	R	L	B	U	B	Q	D	L	C
E	S	E	N	U	N	L	T	I	L	C
H	E	L	T	E	R	O	F	E	T	O
N	E	H	O	A	M	L	O	V	O	C
O	O	I	B	O	C	I	L	L	P	O
G	N	I	N	I	W	L	A	V	O	C
V	E	A	N	A	A	H	C	S	E	E
A	V	A	L	E	L	L	P	A	R	E
A	O	S	T	A	I	D	O	L	H	H
S	H	A	V	L	A	C	O	I	F	C

8	6	11	8	10
7	2	2	1	
8	3	1	3	
10	1	2	3	4
13	3	6	2	2
7				



WHEN I MADE A WHOLE BUNCH OF SOFT CHOCOLATE CANDIES, I LUGGED THEM AROUND IN A TRUFFLE BAG. Cryptopimp solution:

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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

Space-reservation deadline for all legal notices is Thursday 5 pm prior to publication. Please call Louise Faxon @ (503) 546-0752 or e-mail legals@commnewspapers.com to book your notice.



IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH
In the Matter of the Marriage of: KELSEY CRISP(CHEFF), Petitioner and CHAD CHEFF, Respondent.
 Case No. 110868461
SUMMONS – DOMESTIC RELATIONS SUIT
TO: CHAD CHEFF, Respondent.
 Home Address: unknown Work Address: unknown.
 Your spouse/partner has filed a Petition asking for dissolution of your marriage/domestic partnership (and possibly related relief). If you do not file the appropriate legal paper with the court in the time required (see below), your spouse/partner may ask the court for a judgment against you that orders the relief requested.

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY
 You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear," you must file with the Court a legal paper called a "Response" or "Motion." Response forms may be available through the court located at 1021 SW 4th Avenue, Portland OR 97204. This Response must be filed with the court clerk or administrator within thirty (30) days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and you must show the Petitioner's attorney (or the Petitioner if he/she does not have an attorney) was served with a copy of the "Response" or "Motion." The location to file your response is at the court address indicated above.

/s/Kelsey Crisp, Petitioner
 Publish 08/02, 08/09, 08/16, 08/23/2012. PT1139

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY Juvenile Department
 In the Matter of ZACHARY DAVID TURNER, A Child
 Case No. 2011-81103-1
PUBLISHED SUMMONS
TO: Zackary Johnathan Turner
 IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

A petition has been filed asking the court to enter a judgment determining that Zackary Johnathan Turner is the legal and biological father of 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 County Courthouse, 1401 NE 68th Avenue, 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 July 24, 2012. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for three consecutive weeks, making three publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Multnomah County.
 Date of first publication: August 9, 2012.
 Date of last publication: August 23, 2012.

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 enter a JUDGMENT ESTABLISHING PATERNITY on behalf of 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 Multnomah County Juvenile Court, 1401 NE 68th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97213, phone number (503) 988-3022, 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
 Cara J. Smith
 Assistant Attorney General
 Department of Justice
 1515 SW Fifth Ave, Suite 410
 Portland, OR 97201
 Phone: (971) 673-1880

ISSUED this 30th day of July, 2012.
 Issued by:

 Cara J. Smith #01419
 Assistant Attorney General

Publish 08/09, 08/16, 08/23/2012. PT1140

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY Juvenile Department
 In the Matter of ZACHARY DAVID TURNER, A Child.
 Case No. 2011-81103-1
PUBLISHED SUMMONS
TO: Charlotte Goebel
 IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

A petition has been filed asking the court to enter a judgment determining that Zackary Johnathan Turner is the legal and biological father of 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 County Courthouse, 1401 NE 68th Avenue, 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 July 24, 2012. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for three consecutive weeks, making three publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Multnomah County.
 Date of first publication: August 9th, 2012.
 Date of last publication: August 23rd, 2012.

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 enter a JUDGMENT ESTABLISHING PATERNITY on behalf of 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 Multnomah County Juvenile Court, 1401 NE 68th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97213, phone number (503) 988-3022, 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.

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PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY
 Cara J. Smith
 Assistant Attorney General
 Department of Justice
 1515 SW Fifth Ave, Suite 410
 Portland, OR 97201
 Phone: (971) 673-1880

ISSUED this 30th day of July, 2012
 Issued by:

 Cara J. Smith #01419
 Assistant Attorney General

Publish 08/09, 08/16, 08/23/2012. PT1141

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY Juvenile Department
 In the Matter of YASHAWN R. HERRING, A Child.
 Case No. 2010-80728
PUBLISHED SUMMONS
TO: Ervan R. Herring, Jr.
 IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

A petition has been filed asking the court to terminate your parental rights to the above-named child for the purpose of placing the child for adoption. 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 County Juvenile Department, 1401 NE 68th Avenue, 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 July 18, 2012. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for three consecutive weeks, making three publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Multnomah County.
 Date of first publication: August 9, 2012
 Date of last publication: August 23, 2012

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 Multnomah County Juvenile Department, 1401 NE 68th Avenue, Portland, OR 97213, phone number 503-988-3022, 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.

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PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY
 Cara J. Smith
 Assistant Attorney General
 Department of Justice
 1515 SW Fifth Ave, Suite 410
 Portland, OR 97201
 Phone: (971) 673-1880

ISSUED this 31st day of July, 2012.
 Issued by:

 Cara J. Smith #01419
 Assistant Attorney General

Publish 08/09, 08/16, 08/23/2012. PT1142

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE
 In the Matter of the Marriage of: Kristel Voigt)
)
) Robert Michael Voigt Jr.)
) Respondent.)
 Case No. 15-08-04352
 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE REGARDING POST-JUDGMENT STATUS QRO ORDER

Based upon the motion and affidavit of the Petitioner Respondent on file herein:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Petitioner Respondent appear before the Court on Sept 17th at 9:00 a.m. (date must provide other party at least 21 days advanced notice from date of service) to show cause, if any there be, why a temporary post-judgment status quo order in conformity with the Petitioner's Respondent's motion and affidavit should not be entered restraining Petitioner and Respondent from changing the children's usual place of residence at, address of children's usual place of residence) 1207 E. Herndon Ave. (College Grove, OR 97424) from interfering with the present placement and daily schedule of the child/ren; from hiding or secreting the child/ren from the other party; from interfering with the other parent's usual contact and parenting time with the child/ren; or from taking the child/ren out of the state without the written permission of the other parent or permission of the Court; or in any manner disturbing the current schedule and daily routine of the child/ren until custody or parenting time have been modified, not allowing respondent to take children out of school.

DATED this 13 day of Aug, 2012

 Circuit Court Judge
Hilse Probst-Jay
 Print Name

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE
 In the Matter of the Marriage of: Kristel Voigt)
)
) and)
) Robert H. Voigt Jr.)
) Respondent.)
 Case No. 15-08-04352
 SUMMONS
 DOMESTIC RELATIONS SUIT

TO: Robert Michael Voigt Jr., Respondent.
2538 N. Riverside Ave.
Portland, OR 97217

The petitioner has filed a Petition asking for Petitioner's Expense Motion for Order to Show Cause regarding Modification of Judgment re: Custody, Residence, Time, Child Support. If you do not file the appropriate legal paper with the court in the time required (see below), the petitioner may ask the court for a judgment against you that orders the relief requested.

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!
 You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear," you must file with the Court a legal paper called a "Response" or "Motion." Response forms may be available through the court located at 125 E. 3rd Ave. Portland, OR 97201. This Response must be filed with the court clerk or administrator within thirty (30) days of the date of first publication specified herein: (date) along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and you must show that the Petitioner's attorney (or the Petitioner if he/she does not have an attorney) was served with a copy of the "Response" or "Motion." The location to file your response is at the court address indicated above.
 If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636.

Publish 08/23, 08/30, 09/06, 09/13/2012. PT1144

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Jeff Keller stands at a memorial for his son, Army Pfc. Andrew Keller, that friends of the 22-year-old soldier created on the Southwest Barrows Road roundabout near his Tigard home. The 2008 Southridge High School graduate was killed in action on Aug. 15 in Afghanistan. **TIMES PHOTO: JAIME VALDEZ**

Tigard soldier gave fiancé 'enough love to last a lifetime'

Marissa Jones says Andrew Keller showed leadership

By **CHRISTINA LENT**
Pamplin Media Group

Marissa Jones was the love of U.S. Army Pfc. Andrew Keller's life.

The two 2008 Southridge High School graduates were nearly inseparable as they grew up.

"One of the most important things to Andrew was his relationship with Marissa," said Jeff Keller, father of the 22-year-old Tigard soldier killed in action Aug. 15 in Afghanistan. "They were soulmates who found each other in eighth grade."

"It was just amazing to see him find that kind of happiness and have a love that is so real and lasting. It's what life is all about."

Sitting at the dining room table of the Jones family's Beaverton home on Tuesday evening, Marissa shared her love story that began in the winter nine years ago.

As a Highland Park Middle School eighth-grader, she heard stories about a boy named Andrew Keller, who was an eighth-grader at Conestoga Middle School.

"At the time, I had just heard good things about him," Marissa says. "I remember thinking, 'I want him to be my boyfriend.'"

After trading instant messages on computers, the two hit it off.

"We became best friends," Marissa says. "I felt he brought out the best in me, even back then."

Andrew's family felt the same about Marissa.

"I remember how proud he was for me to meet her for the first time when he was playing eighth-grade basketball at Westview High School," Jeff Keller says.

"The love those two have for each other is what everyone dreams of finding one day. They have a storybook romance. It was a beautiful relationship of two people growing up together."

A package deal

The young sweethearts were delighted to start their freshman year together at Southridge High School.

"It was always Andrew and Marissa — we were a packaged deal," Marissa said. "We were never apart and had the same group of friends that was like one, big family."

They also supported each other in extracurricular activities. He was on the Skyhawk football team, and she was on the dance team. By their senior year, they both were selected as team captains.

"When I was 14, I knew he was the one for me," Marissa said. "I was like, 'All right, we're good to go for the rest of my life.'"

When a shoulder injury robbed Andrew of his dream of playing college football, Marissa says Andrew was "lost for a little while. He talked about going into the Army, but he didn't know what he wanted to do."

She remembers getting a call in October 2010 during her junior year, when Andrew told her he signed the papers to join the Army and was leaving in March.

"I was scared, but I thought it was going to be good for him," Marissa said. "I told him, 'If that's what you want to do, then let's do it.'"

"He needed the Army because one thing he excelled at was being a leader. He liked the structure, having a team and a goal and feeling like he was accomplishing something important."

A new chapter

During her junior year at Oregon State University, Marissa got to know her letter carrier. "When he went to basic training, I would wait for the mailman every day to come and drop off a letter," she said. "When I saw him, I'd run."

Andrew and Marissa wrote to



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARISSA JONES
U.S. Army Pfc. Andrew Keller, who served with the 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team stationed in Italy, toured the sights with his fiancée Marissa Jones. A couple months later, his unit was deployed to Afghanistan.

each other every day and talked on the phone whenever Andrew was allowed to call.

In May 2011, Marissa traveled to Fort Benning, Ga., with Andrew's mother, Kim Keller, to make the most of Andrew's 36-hour pass from basic training. She traveled with the Keller family to attend his graduation from basic training that July.

It was during the four days the family spent with him after graduation that Andrew shared his plan to go airborne, which meant he would be stationed in Caserma Ederle, Vicenza, Italy, and assigned to the 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team.

Andrew went through the Army Airborne School at Fort Benning and was able to call or text Marissa on his cell phone any time he had a free minute from training. He returned to his Tigard home for two weeks before leaving for Italy to join his team with the 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment.

"It was brutal and so hard being so far away from each other," Marissa said.

Skype and chatting

Through calls, Skype sessions and texts, the couple stayed in touch and started making plans for Marissa to visit him in Italy for about two weeks.

Marissa was prepared when she learned his unit would be deployed to Afghanistan in early July.

"We had prepared ourselves for it and started making plans for our future," she said. "When his deployment was over, he would be stationed somewhere in the U.S. We planned to get married and me moving with him to his next duty station. I didn't care where it was as long as we were together."

The two Skyped and chatted on Facebook nearly every day Andrew was in Afghanistan, unless he was on a 48-hour mission.

"Our deal was he would tell me everything, so I could be there for him," Marissa says. "He shared everything, all his thoughts and was so honest and open with me. He needed someone to tell things to, and I was so ready for it all."

Andrew's cell phone didn't work in Afghanistan, but during his final mission he decided to see if he could get service on a mountaintop. He quickly sent text messages to his family and Marissa, letting them know he was fine and that he loved them.

Andrew was killed that Wednesday, Aug. 15, during an enemy attack near the town of Charkh in the Logar region south of Kabul. The U.S. Department of Defense said Andrew was killed when enemy forces attacked his unit with small arms fire.

"He was my entire future," Marissa says. "We had the most amazing life planned out for us. I couldn't have dreamt of someone more perfect for me. I felt so lucky to have such an amazing man in my life."

"Every time I saw him I would get butterflies. I was always so excited to be with him. He was so loving, and his heart was so big. He gave everything he had, and his love was so intense. He gave me enough love to literally last an entire lifetime."

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Coyotes, neighbors caught in a trap

Ridgeview group wants to dispatch aggressive animals

By PETER KORN
The Tribune

The Ridgeview Homeowners Association board is deciding the fate of a couple of unwanted guests — two unlucky coyotes — in the neighborhood near Forest Park.

Two years ago, the association hired private trappers to capture and euthanize two coyotes after residents reported incidents of aggressive behavior by the animals. According to an association spokesman, that seemed to take care of the problem, at least temporarily.

But now, says Doug Stuver, president of the association board, the coyotes are back and emboldened.

Recently, a woman in the Ridgeview area, part of the Northwest Portland Forest Heights neighborhood, reported that a coyote ran toward her as she stood on her patio, coming close enough to brush her clothes. Residents also said as

many as nine coyotes were seen sunning themselves during the day in an open field.

It is illegal to relocate coyotes in Oregon, so the trapped coyotes have to be euthanized. Coyotes are not a protected species, so there are no laws prohibiting the trapping.

The homeowners association sent a letter to residents Friday asking them to weigh in on the plan, and a majority vote will determine if the trapping program is to be re-instituted.

Early returns look good for the coyotes.

Stuver last week proposed that the association begin trapping again, and sent an initial email to residents that provoked a response decidedly against the plan. Of 17 residents who wrote or called him, 15 said they are against trapping the animals.

"It almost feels like we need to have further instances of aggressive behavior to get enough votes to proceed," Stuver says.

Trapping rarely works

Bob Sallinger, conservation director of the Audubon Society of Portland, says his organization

has helped neighborhoods get a handle on coyote problems for about 20 years.

Audubon does not dismiss the possibility of trapping coyotes, but usually, Sallinger says, trapping is not the best solution.

First, he says, a thorough investigation of aggressive coyote incidents should be undertaken. Often, according to Sallinger, those reports are inaccurate.

A year ago, a woman reported that coyotes were running circles around her in her garden. When Audubon investigators interviewed her she said she would never forget the look in the animals' liquid blue eyes. Coyotes have brown eyes.

Sallinger says the animals running around in circles turned out to be dogs.

Sallinger says people often misinterpret the behaviors of animals such as coyotes. A coyote running by someone close enough to brush their clothes sounds unusually aggressive.

"Coyotes don't run at people and take off," he says.

Trapping and killing coyotes doesn't yield much benefit, ac-



The Ridgeview neighborhood near Forest Park has reported an increase in coyote sightings this year, and homeowners there are voting whether to trap and kill two of them to discourage the rest. Other Portland neighborhoods, including Alameda Ridge, have been dealing with coyotes as well. COURTESY OF BOB SALLINGER

ording to Sallinger, and Audubon rarely recommends the practice, even though coyotes can prey on outdoor cats and small dogs.

"If one is behaving erratically, taking out a couple others doesn't solve the problem," Sallinger says.

Killing one or two, he explains, disrupts the pack structure, which leads to increased breeding to compensate.

"The reality is the animals will

fill back in almost immediately," he says.

Two years ago, residents of Alameda Ridge in Northeast Portland began reporting an increase in the number of coyotes in their area. Audubon investigated and recommended trapping the animals, because the coyotes had become too habituated to the neighborhood environment.

An education campaign to get neighbors to stop feeding the

wild animals and to make noise and chase them off as a means of instilling fear in the coyotes didn't work. Even so, residents decided against trapping and opted for other ways to discourage coyotes from roaming the neighborhood.

Sallinger says Audubon typically gets a couple calls a week about coyotes in the city, but has not seen a recent surge in reports from other neighborhoods.

Data: Renovated building sucks up electrical power

From page 1

Blocks, the five-block redevelopment project by Gerding Edlen development company that began in the early 2000s.

That doesn't mean Opus Interactive is thinking small, however. The two floors include 40,000 square feet of hosting space. Hulbert said when it is fully occupied with racks of servers and related equipment, the center will consume enough electricity to power

up to 150,000 homes.

"That's a lot of power, it really is," Hulbert said during a tour of the center last week.

In fact, the two floors were originally designed to be a data center. They sat largely empty after the first dot-com bubble burst just as the project was completed. Hulbert is convinced the time is right to make them work like they were intended.

"Part of the fun of this is finishing a project that was started

over 10 years ago," he said.

Massive electrical cables

Most Brewery Block residents, business owners, workers and visitors probably have no idea that a data center was planned for the building at the corner of Burnside Street and Northwest 12th Avenue. Today, it is best known as the home of the Whole Foods grocery store, which occupies most of the first floor and has its main entrances along

Northwest Couch Street.

Built as the A.B. Smith Automotive Building, it housed a Chevrolet dealership until the Henry Weinhard Brewery across the street bought it for warehouse space. After Gerding Edlen bought it for the project, the developer was approached by TyCom Inc., a large telecommunications company that was interested in using two floors for a data center.

With that in mind, the building was gutted, then rebuilt within the three-story facade to meet the highest seismic standards. Massive electrical cables were run into the building to provide both AC and DC power. A chilled water plant was built on the roof to serve the development — including the data center — and other buildings in the area. Diesel-powered generators were installed on the roof to provide emergency electricity in case of power failure.

But TyCom never finished the data center after the building opened in 2002. It only landed a handful of clients, including a search engine company and a social media company, before the dot-com bubble burst and telecommunications companies began collapsing. TyCom eventually sold its telecommunication unit, including the data center, to Tata Communication, a global telecommunications company. The India-based giant did not finish the center either.

Meanwhile, Opus Interactive needed more space. It started in

a Northwest Industrial District building with just 1,000 square feet of space. Hulbert knew how the Brewery Block building was designed because he attended the opening ceremony. So after

Tata acquired it, he put together a plan to sublease the space and began calling company officials in India.

"A big company like that is too busy for someone like me, so I just kept calling every day and leaving messages on different answering machines. Eventually

someone finally called back and said, 'What can we do to get rid of you?' I said, 'Come out to Portland and listen to my proposal.' They did, and we were able to come to an agreement," Hulbert said.

For now, Hulbert is working to lease the finished rooms on the third floor, which are already equipped with air conditioners, fire suppression systems and redundant electricity sources. The next step will be to complete the unfinished fourth floor.

Active street life

Many of the key features of the Brewery Block building are clearly visible from surrounding streets, including exterior steel beams and large cooling towers on the roof. The front door, next to a vacant retail space, looks like the entrance to any other office building, however.

"I call it security by obscurity," Hulbert said.

There are several other data centers inside the city limits.

Some are based in the Pittock Block, a building occupying a city block between Southwest Stark and Washington streets, and Southwest Ninth and 10th avenues.

The one in the Brewery Block building is different from those that sprung up in town during the original dot-com boom, however. At the time, they were called "telco hotels." Some went into vacant buildings and warehouses in the Pearl District and along the Portland Streetcar line. The windows were sealed for security reasons, making the buildings look empty from the outside.

Portland's City Council was concerned this was counter to the active street life it hoped the streetcar line would encourage. Several ideas were discussed, including a proposal from former Commissioner Erik Sten to encourage them to locate in the Northwest Industrial District. In December 2000, the council directed the Bureau of Planning to initiate a project to limit their impacts in parts of downtown and Northwest Portland. In May 2001, the council adopted a requirement that new data centers use half of their buildings for housing, retail stores or office space.

Although the Brewery Block redevelopment project was well under way by then, the building that houses the data center was already designed to largely meet the new standard. In addition to the entrances on Couch, Whole Foods has a coffee shop that can be entered from Burnside. It's unlikely that most customers have any idea there's a growing data center over their heads.

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Portland!Life

SECTION B

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 2012



Underwater hockey makes a splash

Story by Alex Blum • Photos by Christopher Onstott

Portland-area players hold their breath for a popular international sport

Imagine a fast-paced game of hockey. Players strategize, fight over the puck and sprint across the rink to score goals. Now imagine doing it all while wearing flippers and holding your breath.

Underwater hockey sounds like a quirky, made-up sport straight out of “Portlandia.” Not so. Underwater hockey is a worldwide phenomenon, and it’s one of the most physically challenging games you’ll ever play.

It is not for the faint of heart.

Jorge Filevich started the Portland area’s first underwater hockey club about six months ago. He had played in his native Argentina since he took up the sport 19 years ago, and when he moved to Northwest Portland last year, he missed the game.

He started the club primarily so he could have people to play with on a team.

“It is a no-brainer,” he says. “It is the only way I

would be able to play.”

He used Craigslist and Meetup to advertise the club, and on the first practice a mix of beginners and experienced players showed up.

Though most at the Portland club are beginners, experienced players come from around the world; the sport is popular in France, Australia and South Africa.

The club plays nearly every week at Mt. Hood Community College’s aquatic center, which Filevich chose in part because of the smoothness of its pool’s bottom.

“Everybody that has come try it loved it,” he says.

Lung capacity

Underwater hockey (also sometimes called, in the UK, “octopush”) has rules mostly similar to those of the sport’s terrestrial and frozen cousins. Six players on each team fight

(also sometimes called, in the UK, “octopush”) has rules mostly similar to those of the sport’s terrestrial and frozen cousins. Six players on each team fight



Hockey is meant to be played on frozen water, not IN water, right? Players (from left) Sandor Duis, Tania McLeish and Becky Jarnes get ready for an underwater hockey scrimmage at Mt. Hood Community College. Underwater hockey (top) is a unique worldwide sport gaining some local interest.

See HOCKEY / Page 2

THE SHORT LIST

MISC.

Oregon State Fair

Oregon’s 11-day party will feature an array of free concerts, exhibits, kid fun, contests, special promotions and penny-pinching deals. The lineup of concerts that require tickets: Colbie Caillat/Gavin Degraw, Aug. 24; Joe Walsh, Aug. 25; Jeff Dunham, Aug. 31; Demi Lovato/Hot Chelle Rae, Sept. 1; Jake Owen, Sept. 3. New to the fair this year is the “Rock U” Music Pavilion, where you can jam on a 10-foot-long keyboard, shred an electric guitar or bang away on drums. Admission is \$5 on opening day, Aug. 24.

10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 24, through Sept. 3, Oregon State Fair, Salem, oregonstatefair.org (check for times and tickets)

Powell’s Books Block Party

The mega-book store kicks off its 41st anniversary celebrations with a block party spanning two blocks on Northwest Couch Street between 10th and 12th avenues. Live music, food, drinks, books, games, prizes and more are part of the festivities, and it’s free to all ages. Proceeds benefit Portland’s Independent Publishing Resource Center. Special guests include Chuck Palahn-

uk, Chelsea Cain and Lidia Yuknavitch.

2-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, Northeast Couch Street/10th-12th avenues, downtown Portland, powells.com, free

STAGE

“Tropical Heat”

Third Eye Theatre is putting on the world premiere of Rich Orloff’s over-the-top comedy.

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24-Sept. 16, Kenton Masonic Lodge, 8130 N. Denver Ave., thirdeyetheatre.org, \$15, \$12 students/seniors

The Portland Ballet

Artistic director Nancy Davis and her troupe offer a year-round program of excellence in training and performance. It includes masters workshops and a one-night staging of “Scherzo a la Russe,” set to Stravinsky, and new choreography to selections from Bach’s “Goldberg Variations.” The Portland Ballet is planning for its Thanksgiving weekend production of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.”

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, Lincoln Hall, 1620 S.W. Park Ave., theportlandballet.org, \$20, \$15 seniors, \$10 youth

42nd Avenue Street Fair

The third annual fair, put on by 42nd Avenue Business Association, will feature a parade, vendor booths, music and the “Classic Car Cruise-in for a Cure.” Awards will go for best bike decorations and pet costumes.

Noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, Northeast 42nd Avenue/Alberta Court, facebook.com/42nd-Avenue-Business-Association, free

Oregon Symphony

Conductor Carlos Kalmar and the symphony’s season starts with its 17th annual “Waterfront Concert,” with another crowd of up to 15,000 expected. Also performing will be Portland Youth Philharmonic and Oregon Theatre Ballet with “pas de deux” from “Swan Lake.” The festivities conclude with Tchaikovsky’s “1812 Overture,” complete with military cannons from the Oregon Army National Guard 218th Field Artillery, and a fireworks display.

5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, Waterfront Park, orsymphony.org, free

MUSIC

Robin Jackson

He’s known for his wild, theatri-



COURTESY OF OREGON STATE FAIR

Enjoy carnival rides, corndogs, concerts and more at the Oregon State Fair in Salem, Aug. 24-Sept. 3. There’s also a stellar concert lineup.

cal contributions to Vagabond Opera and March Fourth Marching Band, and now the singer/songwriter and multi-instrumentalist goes solo with well-crafted Americana-inflected songs. Musical diva Kyrstyn Pixton also appears among collaborators.

9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, Mississippi Pizza Pub, 3552 N. Mississippi, 503-288-3231, \$7-\$10

Neil Diamond tribute

Local musician Tony Starlight has quite a lineup of Diamond-themed shows planned, with the 40th anniversary of the release of “Hot August Nights” on Aug. 24. Starlight has performed a Diamond

tribute at his nightclub in Northeast Portland for more than five years; they routinely sell out, which led him to planning three shows at bigger venues. It begins Aug. 24 at Alberta Rose Theatre, and continues Sept. 29 at Old Liberty Theater in Ridgefield, Wash., and Nov. 3 at the Venetian Theatre in Hillsboro.

8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St., albertarosetheatre.com, \$20 advance, \$25 at door, \$30 VIP

Diana Krall

She hit the big-time with “Quiet Nights” three years ago, and the Grammy-winning jazz singer and pianist appears in Portland. In February, she joined Paul McCartney to commemorate the release of his “Kisses on the Bottom” with a live streaming performance from Capitol Studios. She’s toured the world and produced an album for Barbra Streisand.

8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, 1037 S.W. Broadway, pcpa.com, \$79-\$100

Bob Dylan

Heads up: Mr. Tambourine Man shares the Rose Garden stage with ex-Dire-Straits leader Mark Knopfler.

7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, Rose Garden, 1 N. Center Court St., rosequarter.com, \$89.50, \$65, \$50



Sandor Duis (right), from the Netherlands, says that underwater hockey is extremely difficult and taxing, and he enjoys teaching newcomers such as Becky Jarnes.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

Hockey: Breath control is strategy

From page 1

over a three-pound lead puck, using short wooden or plastic sticks to pass, push and shoot it into a goal area on the pool wall. Teams usually divide into "back" and "forward" positions, with no goalie. There are two halves of about 12 minutes each.

However, the puck lies below 6 1/2 to 12 feet of water, meaning players must hold their breath for long periods of time as they play it out. (The new Portland club, though, practices in water shallow enough to stand in, a welcome but discouraged relief for exhausted beginners.)

The lead puck does not travel far underwater on a single push, so players get up-close and personal as they nudge the puck along the floor, though physical contact is not allowed.

Players use snorkels to breathe without bringing their heads above the surface, so they can get air without having to

take their attention away from the game. They usually only have time to clear the water from their snorkel (accomplished with a hard breath, which is more difficult than it sounds on an already-empty set of lungs) and grab one or two gulps of air before they have to plunge back down to rejoin the fray.

"The most difficult thing for me is building up my lung capacity," says Becky Jarnes, a nurse anesthetist from Clackamas County who has played underwater hockey twice.

Jarnes is one of the beginners Filevich is hoping to recruit to the sport. She heard about it through a friend of a friend.

A college floor-hockey player and a longtime lover of "any sport having to do with water," Jarnes says, "I had a hard time picturing the two sports melded together and wanted to experience it at least once."

After an exhausting first practice, she was hooked.

"The more experienced participants were patient with the beginners and everyone just had a great time," she says.

A pounding heart

Along with the physical demands of swimming hard without oxygen, there are strategic complications to snorkel breathing. If a player goes up for air too late, he or she can miss a chance to be open for a pass or to defend against an attack. But if the player goes up too long be-



Jorge Filevich, a native of Argentina who has played underwater hockey for 19 years, started the local club six months ago.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

fore a play, he or she might have to abandon a crucial scrum to go to the surface for a breath.

"Timing it just right and planning when to go under to help your teammate or being in just the right place for a pass is a learning experience I'm still working on," Jarnes says.

These breathing challenges, combined with sprinting and the sudden changes of direction the game requires, make underwater hockey extraordinarily physically taxing.

"There's nothing that'll get you in better shape faster and without you even knowing it," says Robert Hubbard, a regular at the club who has been playing for about 17 years.

Along with its daunting physical challenges, underwater

hockey has one more unusual element: sound. While other sports come packaged with a set of characteristic sounds — the crack of a bat, a bouncing ball, a shouting teammate — the auditory world of the typical underwater hockey player includes little more than some slight stick-on-puck sounds and the player's own pounding heart.

It means teammates have almost no means of communicating during play.

Sandor Duis is another regular at the Portland club with 28 years of underwater hockey experience. He has represented his home country of the Netherlands at European and worldwide competitions.

He puts it best: "It's the most difficult sport, I think, in the world."

"There's nothing that'll get you in better shape faster and without you even knowing it."

— Robert Hubbard, underwater hockey player

Bits&Pieces

By JASON VONDERSMITH
The Tribune

Princess Grace Award

The Northwest Dance Project announced some terrific news recently when Franco Nieto was one of six dancers nationwide to receive the coveted Princess Grace Award.

"I can't believe this, it's amazing," says Nieto, a native of Vancouver, Wash. "When they told me I won, I started shaking in disbelief. I never imagined winning anything like this, it's such an honor."

Adds Sarah Slipper, NWDP artistic director: "There really isn't a more selective, competitive or prestigious award for a dancer."

Nieto joins Andrea Parson (2010) as NWDP dancers to be awarded with the Princess Grace.

Nieto played football as a youth before moving to dance, and he attended Point Park University in Pennsylvania. He and Slipper will attend the Princess Grace Awards Gala, Oct. 22 in New York City, where they'll be in the presence of Princess Caroline and other royalty and stars.

Great jazz

Portland has its share of notable music events, including the upcoming MusicFest NW, but aficionados surely have the next four days circled on their calendar for quite the event in Vancouver, Wash.

The Vancouver Wine and Jazz Festival is celebrating its 15th year, and the jazz lineup seemingly gets better every year. It takes place Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 23 to 26, at Esther Short Park (tickets: \$25 general admission, \$60 three-day pass). Go to vancouverwinejazz.com for complete info. The first day, Aug. 23, is the first "Jazz Education Night," with free admission and featuring four Washington high schools and their jazz bands.

Leading the way this year is eight-time Grammy winner Jose Feliciano, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26. He has indulged in a childhood dream lately, producing "The King," by Jose Feliciano, which features some of his hero Elvis' greatest hits. He arranged each of the 12 Elvis tracks on the album, played all the instruments, recorded all the back-



TRIBUNE PHOTO: ANNI TRACY

Every day must be bacon day in Portland, but the all-day PDX Baconfest celebration Sept. 8 takes bacon love to a new level.

ground vocals and branded each song with his own distinctive voice and guitar genius.

The festival also features local acts: Dan Balmer Band, 4:30 p.m., and Norman Sylvester Blues Band, 6:30 p.m., Aug. 24; Frank Tribble, 11:30 a.m., Circle 3 Trio, 1 p.m., Aug. 25; Tall Jazz, 11:15 a.m., Go By Train, 12:30 p.m., John Nastos, 2 p.m., Aug. 26.

PDX Baconfest

Yes, it's a celebration of bacon, a one-day festival, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 at East Burnside and adjacent 18th Avenue. It's co-hosted by T-rex Events and The East Burn and includes four live bands, a mini-skate course with the BaconSkateboards professionals, a creative bacon eating contest, the "Bacon Dance Off," a "Greasy Slip 'n' Slide" contest, a "Triathlon De Pig" contest, beer, bacon vendors and treats and entrées. It'll be \$5 and two cans of food to get in.

New 'net show

British filmmaker Greg Ash has produced a six-episode Internet comedy based in Portland, "Super Chill — The Adventures of Greg & Vin," inspired by the silent comedies of Charlie Chaplin and the conversational films of Kevin Smith, Richard Linklater and Spike Lee. The city is center stage as two apparent misfits — a British filmmaker and an American actor — meet on a park bench and begin a friendship through a shared desire to make the world a better place. It features Ash and Portland native Vin Shambry playing fictionalized versions of themselves. It begins Monday, Aug. 27, at vimeo.com/superchill.

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LiveMusic!

By ROB CULLIVAN
Pamplin Media Group

Aug. 25

Family folk

Hailing from Leeds, England, folk rockers **The Dunwells** like their harmonies, they like melody and balance, and they look like they enjoy what they're doing. Fans of everybody from Crosby, Stills and Nash to Mumford & Sons will dig these cats who clearly love Americana and are touring to promote their latest CD "Blind Sighted Faith."

The Dunwells, The Parson Red Heads, 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday, August 25, Lajos Balogh Performance Shell, Marylhurst University, 17600 Pacific Highway. Free. All ages. Info: 503-699-6311, marylhurst.edu/arts-and-events/summer-on-the-green.

Aug. 27

Never on a Saturday

An Orthodox Jew hailing from London, **Alex Clare** won't perform on the Sabbath, dated Amy Winehouse for a year and is one of most soulful young singers out there. You've probably heard his 2011 hit "Too Close," a worthy entry in the electro-neo-soul wars raging on the airwaves. Gifted with grit, taste and a terrific sense of melody, Clare is an old school singer doing fine in a new school world.

Alex Clare, 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, Doug Fir Lounge, 830 E. Burnside St. \$15. Info: 503-231-WOOD, dougfir.lounge.com.

Aug. 28

Video birthed the Internet star

Headliners and Web cult faves the **Protomen** play "robot rock," inspired by the popular video game series Mega Man. Their highly theatrical music draws on everything from the soundtracks to '80s action-adventure flicks to Queen and Black Sabbath for influences. Meanwhile, Portland's **Asteroid M** play like heavy indie rockers who know how to hold their own in a poolroom brawl, smiling as the bodies hit the floor. Finally, another Portland band, **Wizard Attack**, play intelligent prog rock and may have come up with last year's best album title, "You Can Beat a Dead Gift Horse To Water."

Protomen, Asteroid M, Wiz-



COURTESY OF PIPER FERGUSON
The UK's **The Dunwells** perform at **KINK's Summer on the Green Aug. 25.**

ard Attack, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, Hawthorne Theater, 1507 S.E. 39th Ave. \$12 in advance, \$15 day of show. All ages. Info: 503-233-7100, hawthornetheater.com.

Hanks a lot

Hank Williams III, or Hank 3, belongs to one of country music's most colorful lineages — Grandpa changed country music and helped birth rock 'n' roll; Dad is the Tea Party's favorite singer — and he still has managed to forge his own path. Combining punk, metal, country and sheer defiance, he's gathered a following of folks from 18 to 80, and he's played with members of the Melvins and Pantera. Not to mention he was great friends with Minnie Pearl. So when you get right down to it, he's actually got more widespread appeal than Lady Gaga.

Hank Williams III, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, Roseland Theater, 10 N.W. Sixth Ave. \$20. All ages. Info: 503-224-8499, roselandpdx.com.

Aug. 29

Band keeps a'rollin'

Having launched the careers of Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck and Jimmy Page, **The Yardbirds** were rooted in blues, but their psychedelic sound was forged as its members tried out trick after sonic trick, the aural implications of which advances in stage and studio equipment have only really fully realized in recent years. The latest incarnation features original drummer Jim McCarty, along with young guitarist hotshot Ben King, bluesy vocalist-guitarist-harmonica-player Andy Mitchell and bassist David Smale. The agile, experimental McCarty influenced metal, classic rock, punk and progressive rock drumming.

The Yardbirds, The Parson Red Heads, DJ Gregarious, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, Crystal Ballroom, 1332 W. Burnside St. \$25. All ages. Info: 503-225-0047, mcmenamins.com.

Wounded warriors test their mettle on Hood to Coast trail

Disabled veterans' team competes in 199-mile relay

By JASON VONDERSMITH
The Tribune

U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Nieves Rodriguez suffered an irreparably damaged arm, a broken leg and a seriously damaged back in an attack during a combat convoy mission in Iraq in 2005.

Yet, he doesn't feel sorry for himself anymore.

"After awhile I realized that everything happened for a reason," the Temple, Texas, native says. "God's plan for it to happen and still be alive allowed me to do what I do. I wouldn't have been able to retire and spend time with my daughters. I wouldn't have been able to ride a bike right now. Everything I've done since it happened, none of it would have happened."

Steve Martin struggled with two severely damaged legs for more than a year after the U.S. State Department employee and former Army corporal was riding in a Humvee when it hit an improvised explosive device in Afghanistan in 2008. The pain — and reliance on pain medication — became too unbearable. So, he had both legs amputated below the knees.

Always a runner, Martin didn't let his disability stop him. Fit with prosthetics and inspired by the likes of amputee Olympian Oscar Pistorius, he has five half-marathons and a full marathon under his belt this year alone.

"I look at it this way: No point in fighting life, because nobody gets out alive anyway," says Martin, from Waddell, Ariz.

Both men and 10 other wounded veterans will take part in the Hood to Coast Relay, dividing up legs among the 199-mile trek from Mount Hood to Seaside, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24 and 25. Team Warfighter Sports features a wide variety of wounded veterans — those with amputa-

tions, spinal cord injuries, nerve and muscle damage, visual impairment, traumatic brain injury. It's sponsored by Portland's Standard Insurance in partnership with Disabled Sports USA. It's the third year in a row a disabled veterans team has participated in Hood to Coast.

Martin knows that he'll be sore come Sunday.

"My total is a little over 17 miles for my three legs," says Martin, 42, a reserve officer with the Arizona Highway Patrol. "I want to see how my body handles the different terrain. I'm anxious to see how I recover."

"I'm looking to meeting the other runners," he adds; a neighbor of his, wounded former U.S. Marine Chere Carr, also will take part. "Who else is slow enough to put up with me?"

Adds Rodriguez, 39: "I don't run a lot anymore, so it's going to be a challenge. I'm more of a cyclist than anything else. I have a rod in my leg and a screw in my hips, so running has become a really big challenge. But, when I heard about this event with fellow veterans I said, 'Why not?'"

Indeed, camaraderie fuels these types of people.

"I felt like I got scratches compared to guys who lost a leg or arm or both arms or both legs," says Rodriguez, whose reattached arm, fit with a donated Achilles tendon, barely has feeling. "I've been on a bike ride with a triple amputee. He has one arm, and it was three days in a row of 30 miles a day."

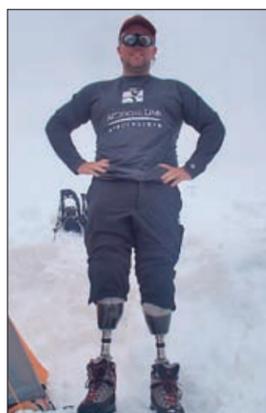
Rodriguez took part in the Race Across America this year, where he rode with another disabled military man, Army Sgt. Tim Conner, who's bound to a wheelchair. Conner will also participate in Hood to Coast.

Martin, who had amputations in November 2009, also climbed Mount McKinley in Alaska this year, although weather prevented the group from reaching the summit.

"I'm trying to get more injured people out there doing things," he says. "I did a triathlon in Hawaii three weeks ago with two amputees who had



COURTESY OF CYNTHIA TOKOS
NIEVES RODRIGUEZ



COURTESY OF DISABLED SPORTS USA
STEVE MARTIN

never done anything, and they did it with me."

Martin doesn't use the "cheatah" prosthetics that Pistorius ran with in the Olympics, adding: "You feel like a basketball when running — very bouncy. They're made specifically for sprinting."

As fun as an active lifestyle is, Martin adds, "I pay a heavy price with my stumps. I have to take my legs off and just sit there for a couple days."

But to be pain-free and med-free in everyday life — it's a wonderful feeling, he says.

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Executive Director

Letters of Interest and resumes are being accepted through Sept 28 for the F/T position of Executive Director of Westside Economic Alliance.

The Alliance is a non-profit organization representing 165 private sector businesses and public service entities in Washington and western Clackamas counties, working together to improve the local business climate and promote economic development opportunities on the west side of the Portland metro area.

BA or BS degree, with 5-10 years experience or equivalent combination of education and experience required in non-profit organization management and public relations. All inquiries kept confidential. Salary and benefits negotiable, with offers contingent on successful completion of a criminal background check and drug testing.

Send a one page letter of interest, with resume and three professional references to: Westside Economic Alliance, c/o Norm Eder, 10220 S.W. Nimbus Avenue, Suite K-12, Tigard, Oregon 97223.

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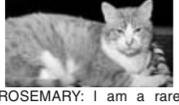
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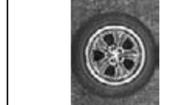
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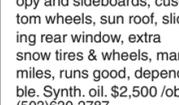
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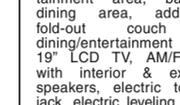
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Masaniai brings back the beef

OSU's 355-pounder says he's stronger, in better condition

By **KERRY EGGERS**
The Tribune

CORVALLIS — If Castro Masaniai isn't the heaviest player in Oregon State history, he's surely the heaviest starter.

Coaches claim the 6-3, 355-pound senior defensive tackle from Waipahu, Hawaii, is in good physical shape, and Masaniai agrees.

"I feel a lot better now than I did last year and the year before that," says Masaniai, who weighed 335 as a junior and 315 as a sophomore. "For some reason, the weight has been progressively increasing. But my conditioning has been getting better, and I feel stronger."

Masaniai may have shed five pounds from his dome when he trimmed his dreadlocks to a crew cut before training camp.

"It was too much to maintain," Masaniai says, "way too much work to take care of. It got to the point where I was sick of it."

Masaniai was a starter as a junior until breaking his left fibula in the sixth game against Brigham Young, causing him to miss the rest of the season. He is fully recovered and hasn't missed a practice since camp opened.

"It's feeling pretty good," he says. "It gets sore after awhile, but that's how it is."

Masaniai's absence in the middle was a big reason why the OSU run defense was so porous the second half of last season. The Beaver interior shouldn't get pushed around this season with Masaniai and the other starting tackle, senior Andrew Seumalo, now carrying 290 pounds on his 6-4 frame.

"It's important to have that bulk in the middle," coach

Mike Riley says. "And Castro has some nimbleness, some quickness. He can overpower one (blocker). He can also be a key guy in the pass rush. Running (a ballcarrier) down may not be his forte, but he can spill him to (teammates) who can run."

"Castro's in shape, and his leg looks good. He is poised for a good senior year."

Starting left guard Josh Andrews agrees.

"Castro is so hard to move," Andrews says. "Big dude. It's going to help our O-line, practicing against him every day."

Masaniai says he is feeling "really confident" about an Oregon State defensive front that goes to battle in the Beavers' Sept. 1 opener against Nicholls State at Reser Stadium. Masaniai, Seumalo and ends Scott Crichton and Dylan Wynn all have extensive starting experience.

"I'm lucky to have the young guys at end," Masaniai says. "They're playing like veterans, which is a blessing. And Andrew has stepped up his game a lot. He has just gotten better."

Masaniai says the defense's top priority this season will be to stop the run.

"Hopefully it will show on the field," he says. "During practice, you can tell during team drills. Runs up the middle, we make sure they always go sideways. That's our goal up front."

Masaniai's role will include occupying blockers while Crichton, Wynn and linebackers fly to the ball.

"I'll take on as many blocks as I can that will free up somebody else," he says. "I'll sacrifice. I'll do whatever it takes to win."

"I'm really set on winning games and trying to stay healthy. There's nothing you can do when you are hurt, standing on the sidelines."

Riley says he intends to use Masaniai only 25 to 30 plays per game in a front-four rotation that could include nine or 10 players.

"The coaches are going to put us in the best position to win," Masaniai says. "Whatever they say goes. If I'm in there for 20 plays, I'll give it my all on those for 20 plays."

UO: Early schedule lacks a test

From page 8

back situation."

Schedule too easy early?

Say the Ducks outscore Arkansas State, Fresno State and Tennessee Tech 175-24 — does the lack of competition in the first three games do anything for the Ducks when they play Arizona in their Pac-12 opener Sept. 22? Given UO's play under Kelly in league openers, the Ducks probably will be ready — but maybe Arizona pops them in the mouth harder than they expect?

Can tight end Colt Lyerla be counted on?

The Hillsboro High product had "personal issues" that kept him from the first nine UO practices in camp. Now, appearing much thicker and refusing media interviews, he has been catching up. The Ducks could really use his superb talent — consistently.

Lose Barner to injury, and house of cards collapses?

The senior has suffered his share of injuries, and he understands the durability question surrounding him. And Barner

and rookie Byron Marshall are the only two true scholarship running backs in the UO stable.

How has Barner prepared to be injury-free?

"I'm just stretching a lot. Proper rest. Living right," he says. "Anything that's slightly hurt, take care of it right then, rather than, 'OK, it hurts a little bit, I'll take care of it later.'"

Will tempo and conditioning make a difference anymore?

Copy cats abound in football; what, you think Kelly invented the uptempo no-huddle? If teams haven't increased their conditioning and defensive organization to keep up with Oregon, shame on them.

Kelly says the Ducks are evolving, too, though. "I think we've gotten faster at times," he says. "We try to find every advantage we can from how we use our snap count to how we use formations and motions and tempo and personnel. You have to have a lot of layers to what your attack is."

Wide right, wide left

Who can forget Alejandro Maldonado's potential tying field goal that missed against USC? It was, perhaps, the most pivotal play of the 2011 season.

helped me know the system better," he says.

Richard's 2011 season was cut short in the next-to-last game against Northern Colorado, when he was tackled awkwardly and suffered a small tear to a media collateral ligament. The injury was minor enough that Richard did not need surgery, and after wearing a brace for two months, he was able to start rehabilitating the knee.

"I just focused big-time on trying to make it (the knee) stronger so I don't have any injuries like that anymore," he says.

Richard's bread-and-butter is being a shifty runner who can cut to the edge and outrace defenses. But he has been working on his two biggest weaknesses: pass blocking and running north to south.

To become a better pass blocker, Richard has challenged himself to try to block blitzing linebackers up high rather than cutting them.

"Since we have the option to either cut linebackers or block

Does he get the job again or does Rob Beard recapture it? Either way, until the kicker proves his mettle, there will always be questions. And, chances are the kicker won't have to even try a significant field goal until the fourth game.

It's raining footballs

Recent sightings of the UO secondary had USC's Matt Barkley and Wisconsin's Russell Wilson knife passes through it.

The Ducks' defensive backs will surely be tested, as early as Sept. 29 against Washington State QB Jeff Tuel/WR Marquess Wilson and coach Mike Leach, known for his intricate pass offense. Washington's Keith Price, Cal's Zach Maynard (equipped with superstar Keenan Allen) and OSU's Sean Mannion should challenge the Oregon pass defense, too. And, of course, Barkley and receivers Marqise Lee and Robert Woods await (the showdown game is Nov. 3 in Los Angeles).

Also in the UO secondary, it's green rover, green rover, bring Brian Jackson on over — anytime a starting unit has a new starting player in its midst, opposing teams take notice.

The Ducks will be stellar at defensive line and linebacker;

you beat them primarily through the air.

New coaches, new ideas

One would assume that new coaches Rich Rodriguez (Arizona), Leach (Washington State) and Todd Graham (Oct. 18, Arizona State) — three of UO's first four Pac-12 games — have spent ample time studying the Ducks and devising ways to try to beat them. If not ... good luck, fellas, 'cause it's tough to prepare for the Ducks in one week. Oregon doesn't have UCLA and new boss Jim Mora — who coached in the NFL — on its schedule. But anybody who does early homework on Oregon and can match the Ducks man-to-man stands a chance.

NCAA sanctions, to be or not to be?

Everybody who despises the Ducks — and, yes, they are out there — is waiting for the hammer to drop on Oregon, after the Kelly program's dalliance with purported street agent Willie Lyles. Oregon lawyered up for a reason. Odds are wrist-slaps won't be doled out till after the season, though; can you imagine the NCAA levying penalties between now and the bowl season?

PSU: Pass blocking on back's to-do list

From page 8

High. He utilized that summer to work with teammates in 7-on-7 drills so he could learn the offense.

Richard saw time throughout his true freshman season, playing in 10 games and making two starts. He rushed for 384 yards and one touchdown on 101 carries and caught seven passes for 65 yards.

He says the playing time has helped him gain a deeper understanding of Portland State's pistol offense.

"Playing last year, that really



Shaquille Richard, 5-8, 175, gained 384 yards (3.8 per carry) as a freshman last year and is the leading returner at running back for the Portland State Vikings.
COURTESY OF PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

them up high, I've taken the initiative to stay up high and be tough in the pocket," Richard says.

Knowing that opposing teams expect him to break outside with the ball, Richard says he will take special pride in trying to be able to run up the gut this season.

"Since I'm a versatile type back, most guys don't think I can get the tough four yards," he says. "I like to switch it up on them a little bit. Getting the hard four yards is something I

didn't do too much last year, but I know for sure that it's going to get done this year."

Richard may never be the back that McCaffrey was. But with him leading a larger stable of running backs, Burton expects the Vikings' ground game to be even better than it was last year.

"It's hard to replace a guy back, most guys don't think I can get the tough four yards," he says. "I like to switch it up on them a little bit. Getting the hard four yards is something I

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Johnny Pesky a hit with everyone

Steve Brandon

Cards, letters and phone calls keep pouring into Vince Pesky's Northwest Portland home.

They started arriving on Aug. 13, when his brother, baseball legend Johnny Pesky, 92, "went to see the Manager of the Big Leagues," as Vince calls "the dear Lord."

This week, those cards and calls of condolence were joined by some lighter words: "Happy Birthday."

Vince Pesky, himself a legend in Portland and a treasure in the city where he and Johnny grew up, turned 91-derful on Tuesday.

Friends made sure Vince had a good birthday, but sweeter than any cake are his memories of Johnny — and in particular how the Boston Red Sox and their fans always treated his brother.

Johnny Pesky was their star infielder in a very golden era of baseball. He ably played for them from 1942-52, with three years away in World War II, and later served as loyal manager, coach, instructor and lifetime supporter.

With apologies to Dale Murphy and others, no ballplayer from Portland has ever been as beloved or as famous as Johnny Michael Paveskovich, who spent 61 of his 73 years in pro baseball associated in some way with the Red Sox. He never forgot them, and they never will forget him.

"How wonderful an organization," Vince says. "So many of them came to his service back there, and afterward the owners had everyone come back to Fenway Park and they treated everybody to dinner in honor of and memory of Johnny Pesky."

Then, on Vince's birthday, all the Red Sox wore Pesky's retired No. 6 for a home game with the Los Angeles Angels. The club paid other tributes to Pesky at the ballpark that night, and Johnny's son, David Pesky, threw out the first pitch.

The Angels wore a patch on the front of their jerseys and warmup shirts with Pesky's number and name on them. Such was the respect for Johnny Pesky around baseball — even among the rival New York Yankees.

"The last time I was at Fenway," Vince recalls, "I was walking with Johnny down to the clubhouse, and here comes (Yankee manager) Joe Torre, and Johnny introduced me, and



SCORESHEET

he was so gracious. And then we run into Derek Jeter, and Johnny says, 'I want you to meet my brother from Portland, Oregon,' and Jeter was so polite and said, 'I am very honored to meet the brother of Johnny Pesky.'"

The memories will live on in Portland, too, where the Peskys attended Lincoln High and watched the Portland Beavers play not far from where they lived and where Vince still lives.

With the help of the Father Tim Murphy and others, a memorial at St. Patrick's Catholic Church on Northwest 19th Avenue and Savier Street is in the works.

Naturally, Vince Pesky says, "it will be a day of remembrance of Vaughn Street and Fenway Park. I want to have hot dogs, popcorn, soda pop and beer ... get everyone together to talk baseball and remember Johnny."

(The Tribune has re-posted a 2003 story by Kerry Eggers on Johnny Pesky and his life in the Boston area. Read it at portlandtribune.com)

Local achievers

■ The biggest annual touring sports event in Portland, the LPGA Safeway Classic, had a first-time winner who took about as direct a route to the title as possible. **Mike Miyazato** hit 37 of 39 fairways (including all 26 the final two days) in shooting 13-under-par 203 for a two-stroke victory over **Brittany Lincicome** and **Inbee Park**.

■ The Willamette Bearcats are excited about the return of former Roosevelt High running back **Terrell Malley**. The junior speedster sat out last season to focus on basketball. Two years ago, he led Willamette with 628 rushing yards (8.2 average) and seven touchdowns. He'll be a senior in basketball this year.

■ At New Mexico State, former Jefferson High standout **Donte Savage** is back as a senior starting defensive lineman, after redshirting last year. The



Mike Miyazato of Japan had plenty of well-wishers as she signed autographs Sunday as the winner of the LPGA Safeway Classic at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club in North Plains.

TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

Look-alikes



KRIS BOYD, Timbers forward



JOHN STRONG, Timbers broadcaster

6-2, 250-pounder started in 2009 and 2010, totaling 89 tackles and nine sacks.

■ **Alex Green**, who played at Benson Tech, is coming along slowly but nicely after a knee injury in his 2011 NFL rookie season with the Green Bay Packers. Coach **Mike McCarthy** wants him to get more action, "because I like everything I've seen with Alex. He needs to play. He's a young guy who needs reps. We're definitely moving along toward him being a full-time player."

■ The Miami Dolphins are expected to start former Franklin High star **Legedu Naanee** at receiver — and ex-Southridge tight end **Jerone Mastrud** is one of four tight ends they are likely to keep, as he is their best blocker at the position.

■ UNLV is moving 6-8 **Mike Moser**, out of Grant High, from an inside forward spot to the wing — and hoping he can still approximate the 10.6 rebounds per game (10th in the nation) he got last season as a sophomore. The Runnin' Rebels just completed a 4-0 exhibition trip to Canada, and Moser averaged 4.5 rebounds and 9.5 points in 22.8 minutes per game.

Commentary

■ Sunday at New York, it was another loss and another rip of the referee by the Portland Timbers. First, it's customary in soccer to criticize the ref. It's a sport where one questionable call can make the difference, as one moment in 90-plus minutes decides the outcome in many a game. And, with soccer officiating still in the relative Dark Ages for modern sports, being a ref is almost a thankless, no-win job.

Reporters don't mind those who jump on the refereeing — it makes for great quotes and copy — so on one hand, I would say "Go, **Gavin Wilkinson**, go — let 'em have it!" and "More, **Merritt Paulson**, more! Tweet to your thick pocketbook's content!!!"

Having said that, though, the constant complaining reflects poorly on the MLS — if the refs are that bad, do I really want to support this league? And, at some point, I would just want to say to my team, "Couldn't you just worry about not giving up three goals when you have a two-goal lead?"

Tweet of the week

"One of my career memories was hugging and kissing Johnny Pesky after we won it all in '04, God Rest and God Bless his gentle soul, I miss you."

— **Curt Schilling**, @gehrig38

This day in Oregon sports history

■ Aug. 25, 1946 — **Ben Hogan** wins the PGA Championship — then match play — at Portland Golf Club. It was his 10th victory of the year, and he dominated, whipping friend **Jimmy Demaret** 10 and 9 in the semi-

finals and Ed "Porky" Oliver 6 and 4 in the finals.

■ Aug. 28, 1977 — **Pele** and the New York Cosmos defeat the Seattle Sounders 2-1 before 35,548 fans at Civic Stadium (now Jeld-Wen Field) for their second North American Soccer League championship.

■ Aug. 26, 1992 — Oregon State football coach **Jerry Pettibone** says the Beavers are opening up an offense that gained only 473 yards through the air. He also says the 14-3 upset at Oregon, which gave OSU a 1-10 record, would give the Beavers a good boost. (OSU went 1-9-1 in '92, passing for 418 yards and losing 7-0 to Oregon. Pettibone lasted through the '96 season.)

■ Aug. 24, 1997 — The Trail Blazers raise eyebrows around the NBA by giving free-agent power forward **Brian Grant** a seven-year, \$63 million contract.

■ Aug. 28, 1997 — Oregon's football coach says he won't name his starting quarterback until "about two minutes before kickoff" at the upcoming season opener. The coach: **Mike Bellotti**. The QB candidates: **Jason Maas** and **Akili Smith**. (Bellotti was true to his word, Smith got the nod, Maas also played, Oregon beat Arizona 16-9, and the Ducks went on to finish 7-5 with a 41-13 win over Air Force in the Las Vegas Bowl.)

■ Aug. 27, 2002 — Fred Meyer announces that it won't continue to sponsor **Peter Jacobson's** Fred Meyer Challenge golf tournament after a 17-year run.

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Eggers: Summer experience a boost

■ From page 8

my game." He is unsure when he will head to Portland for good to begin informal workouts prior to the start of camp.

From the time general manager Neil Olshey labeled Lillard as the Blazers' "franchise point guard" on draft night to his electric performance at Vegas, there are many who believe Lillard is in pole position to earn the NBA's rookie of the year award next season.

"I've heard stuff about it," he said, "but that's not my primary focus. I want to come in to camp and work hard. I want to earn my position on this team. I want to get respect from my teammates, show them I am unselfish and want to win more than anything. I'm going to show them we all want the same things."

"There are a lot of things that come before me being rookie of the year."

Few expect the Trail Blazers to make the playoffs next season. Lillard would like to think they can catch lightning in a bottle. He points to the quick rise of the Oklahoma City Thunder, who were 23-59 in 2008-09 before winning 50 games the next season and making it to the NBA finals in 2011-12.

"I think we can be pretty good," Lillard said. "I'm not going to promise you anything, but you work hard and have a team on the same page, you never know what's going to happen."

"The Thunder were a young team. You probably didn't expect them to make the playoffs (in 2009-10), but they did. Nothing's impossible."

Lillard's attitude seems great. His talent appears off the chart for a rookie. Time will tell, but the kid who played his college ball in Big Sky country is trending upward as he prepares to begin his NBA career.

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The Free Rail Zone is going away September 1

We're eliminating fare zones. That includes ending the Free Rail Zone as a cost-saving measure to close our budget gap without cutting essential service. Starting September 1, 2012, you'll need to buy a fare in order to board MAX at stations in Downtown Portland and the Lloyd District.

More at trimet.org/nozones

	2-Hour Ticket	1-Day Pass
Adult 18-64	\$2.50	\$5
Honored Citizen 65+/Medicare/disability	\$1	\$2
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SportsTribune

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PortlandTribune

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 2012

Richard hopes to outrace injury

Replacing Cory McCaffrey means making big plays

By STEPHEN ALEXANDER
The Tribune

Last October, Portland State coach Nigel Burton watched in horror as Cory McCaffrey — one of the most dynamic running back in the program's history — went down with a career-ending knee injury against Montana.

Before the injury, the 5-9, 185-pound McCaffrey was a workhorse for the Vikings, taking 122 carries in only five games.

Burton learned his lesson. "You give any back who's under 220 pounds 30 to 35 carries a game, he won't last," Burton says. "I mean, Cory couldn't last."

Burton thought it over, and decided that "we've recruited well enough that we don't really have to do that."

So, as the 2012 season looms — the opener is Sept. 1 at Jeld-Wen Field against NAIA Carroll

College — the Big Sky Conference Vikings plan to use multiple running backs. Juniors DJ Adams and Justin Lilley will get opportunities to carry the ball, while sophomore Shaquille Richard is likely to be Portland State's featured tailback.

It will be difficult, perhaps impossible, to replace a player as talented as McCaffrey, who rushed for 731 yards and 13 TDs in his five games last year. Richard does not lack confidence, though.

"If the team needs me to make big plays, then I'm just going to make big plays," Richard says. "Big-time players make big-time plays in big-time situations. That's my motto."

A 5-8, 175-pounder out of Hawthorne, Calif., Richard came to Portland State last year only five days after graduating from Junipero Serra



RICHARD



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

Returnee Kenjon Barner becomes the lead running back for the Oregon Ducks, but most of the backups at that and other positions have limited experience.

Ducks are loaded for smooth season, right?

■ Oregon seemingly has everything going for it ... but even Pac-12 champs have potential pitfalls

EUGENE —

Three-time defending Pac-10/Pac-12 champs. Three consecutive BCS games. Rose Bowl victors. Fifty-three wins since Chip Kelly arrived in 2007. Oodles of talent. Speed, tempo. The giddiness of national cache. Lots of money. Branding and sparkle, thanks to Nike.

The Oregon Ducks seemingly have everything going for them. It's Kelly's offense and maybe defensive coordinator Nick Aliotti's best defense. Outside of USC on Nov. 3, who can beat them?

Well, bubbles do burst in college football, and potential pitfalls linger. With UO set to start its season Sept. 1 at Autzen Stadium against Arkansas State, consider these 10 ways things could go less than perfect for the 2012

STORY BY
JASON VONDERSMITH

Ducks, with some counter-arguments:

A new QB and his supporting cast

Review Jeremiah Masoli's rookie year in 2008 and Darion Thomas' first year in 2010: Both QBs had strong veteran foundations around them.

In contrast, Bryan Bennett and Marcus Mariota have been battling it out this month behind UO's fortress of practice fields, backed by veteran running back Kenjon Barner, versatile De'Anthony Thomas and ... ???

Receiver Josh Huff has been enigmatic in his career; others expected to catch balls

are young. Trusty souls have departed among UO's skill personnel.

On the other hand, coordinator Mark Helfrich envisions the offense growing as a unit, if all goes well, and Bennett says the Ducks can lean on the likes of Barner, guard Carson York (although he's coming off knee surgery) and center Hroniss Gras.

"They're going to help me out, I'm going to help them out. We'll blend together. It'll work its way out," Bennett says. "I'm excited to see how this plays out. We have good players — explosive, big-play type guys. I'm confident."

Adds Mariota: "If I can just

the ball off to (skill guys), they'll make the plays — if that's what the offense calls for."

Bright lights, and new leader

Sure, it worked out well for Masoli and Thomas as first-year QBs, but Masoli had his struggles and Thomas had the benefit of a great supporting cast in 2010.

As Kelly often says, he doesn't know how players will respond until the fans take their seats, the lights come on and the hittin' starts. Mariota hasn't played in a game; Bennett's lone start was against a lowly Colorado team last season.

York, though, has little concern about the signal-callers. "These guys are full-blown quarterbacks," he says. "There's no young-quarter-

See UO / Page 6

Kerry Eggers



ON SPORTS

Damian Lillard trending upward

There are avenues to greatness as a rookie in the NBA. And there are pitfalls, too, that can lead to a path toward failure.

It's why Trail Blazers Damian Lillard, Meyers Leonard, Will Barton and Nolan Smith were in New York for the NBA's annual Rookie Transition Program this week.

Since 1986, the league has required its rookies to attend the three-day session that deals with offcourt issues such as finances and females.

Smith is attending because there was no program held last year due to the lockout.

"It's going well," Lillard said Monday via phone from New York.

"We've had a lot of speakers about their experiences, giving us stuff to be aware of. Financial things. Temptations.

"A lot of interesting stuff, stuff I need to know. It got my antenna up as far as what to expect — women, people coming in at me for money. I'm learning a lot."

Blazer fans are quickly learning about Lillard, taken by Portland with the sixth pick in the June draft. The 6-3, 195-pound

point guard out of Weber State was sensational at Las Vegas Summer League, averaging 26.5 points and 5.3 assists and earning co-MVP honors.

Lillard plays it modest, focusing on the relationship with teammates he began to build at Vegas.

"We played well as a team because of how strong Meyers and Will were, and how well Nolan and Luke (Babbitt) played, too," he said. "It made everything easier for me as a point guard in making the right plays.

"I just wanted to help things run smoothly. I was fortunate to make shots. Everything came easy because of how well my teammates played and how well we fit together. I was happy with that."

Did the co-MVP laurel mean anything?

"I was honored to have it," he said. "At the end of the day, you have to earn awards like that. But I understand there's a lot more work to be done. I'm looking forward to the challenge of getting to training camp and seeing what I can do."

Two weeks ago, the Blazers hired Terry Stotts as their coach. Stotts and Lillard have spoken once on the phone since then.

"Just introducing ourselves to each other, that was it," Lillard said. "The only thing we talked about was me coming into camp in the best of shape and being ready to get down to work."

"I'm sure he wouldn't have gotten the job if he wasn't a great coach. I know he has experience as a head coach, so that should work well with our group of young players. I'm sure we'll be on the same page."

Since Vegas Summer League ended a month ago, Lillard has been in Oakland, Calif., working with the same personal trainer he hired after last season, "working out, working on

See EGGERS / Page 7

PDXSports

Aug. 24

Oregon-UP women's soccer

■ The 1-0 Ducks, featuring senior Scout Libke from Lincoln High, take on the 1-1 Portland Pilots at 7 p.m. at Merlo Field. UP leads the all-time series 16-2-3 and has won 15 in a row since losing in 1984. The last seven meetings have been decided by a combined score of 28-4.

OSU-PSU women's soccer

■ Portland State (0-1) plays host to Oregon State (2-0), which is coming off a 1-0 victory over Portland. Kickoff is noon at Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District.

Portland men open soccer season away

■ The Pilots begin their 2012 campaign with two games at a tournament hosted by Cal State Fullerton. UP will play Cal State Northridge on Aug. 24 at 4:30 p.m., and face Fullerton at 2 p.m. on Aug. 26. Junior midfielder Steven Evans, the former Central Catholic High



EVANS

Concordia men's soccer

■ The Cavaliers launch their season with a 5:30 p.m. home match against The Master's College (NAIA Golden State Athletic Conference member from Santa Clarita, Calif.) at the new Tuominen Yard on the Concordia University campus. Cavaliers coach Dan Birkey, in his 25th season, welcomes back seven starters. Leading the way are two all-Cascade Collegiate Conference players — league scoring leader Septi Danciu (14 goals, eight assists, 36 points in 19 games) and Tanner French, co-CCC defensive player of the year. Danciu is a junior from Bristita, Romania who starred for Evergreen High in Vancouver, Wash. French is a junior from Sandport, Idaho.

Concordia has won 12 of the last 14 conference titles and is the unanimous pick of the coaches to win again this year. Northwest, Corbin and Warner Pacific finished 2-3-4 in the preseason poll for the eight-team league.

Flat-track roller derby

■ The Rose City Rollers' all-star team, Wheels of Justice, takes on the Minnesota Rollergirls from the Twin Cities in an 8 p.m. bout at The Hangar at Oaks Park.

Aug. 24-25

PSU volleyball

■ The Vikings begin their 2012 season with three Northwest Challenge matches in Seattle. They'll play Gonzaga on Aug. 24 and then face Boise State and Washington the following day.



ELLIS

hitter Megan Ellis, a senior from Burnaby, British Columbia.

Aug. 24-25

Hood to Coast Relay

■ This is the 31st year of 199-mile run/walk from Timberline Lodge to Seaside. Some 1,050 teams of 12 competitors each (12,600 participants) are expected to make their way through Portland en route to the beach. The race starts Friday in waves from 6:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Aug. 24-26

Salute to the Troops 125

■ NASCAR regional stock-car racing returns to Portland International Raceway with this K&N Pro Series West event. The main event is 3 p.m. Sunday, with up to 28 cars. Lake Oswego's Eddie Nakato, 32, will make his pro stock-car debut. It's the fourth and final road-course event in the 15-race series, which dates to 1954, when Bridal Veil's Hershel McGriff won the first pole (and went on to win 35 races).

Through Aug. 26

Baseball playoffs

■ The Northwest Independent Baseball League playoffs will wrap up Aug. 25 at Sckavone Stadium, also site of the league's All-Star game at 1 p.m. Aug. 26. Schedules



TRIBUNE PHOTO: ADAM WICKHAM

Portland Pilots forward Micaela Capelle (second from right) outruns the Oregon State defense in Monday's game at Merlo Field. The Pilots, who lost 1-0, will try to bounce back Friday at home against Oregon.

and information are at nwibl.org.

Aug. 25

Whitecaps at Timbers

■ Portland goalkeeper Donovan Ricketts makes his home debut, after allowing five goals in two road losses (Toronto, New York). Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at Jeld-Wen Field.

Aug. 26

Oregon-PSU women's soccer

■ The Ducks lead the series 7-3-1. The game is 1 p.m., at Hillsboro Stadium.

Aug. 26-28

Umpqua Bank Challenge

■ Peter Jacobsen plays host to UBC2 — it's year two of the team event, which has moved from Portland Golf Club to The Reserve Vineyards and Golf Club in Aloha. The main field teams: Belen Mozo-Jamie Sadlowski, Robert Garrigus-

Boo Weekley, defending champs Steve Elkington-Scott McCarron, Casey Martin-Kyle Stanley, Bill Haas-Jay Haas, Peter Jacobsen-Lee Trevino. The Sunday pro-am starts at 11:30 a.m. (gates open at 9 a.m., and Jacobsen's 18th-green clinic starts at 10 a.m.). On Monday, gates open at 8 a.m., Jacobsen presents another clinic at 9 a.m., and the main field tee times are 10:40 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday's golf starts at 9 a.m., with gates open at 8 a.m. The post-golf "Peter's Party," featuring Portland indie-rock artist Nathan Botsford, will start at 2 p.m.

Aug. 27

Gilder's Platt Golf Challenge

■ A benefit for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. It's a best-ball scramble for 63 foursomes playing 18 holes at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club in North Plains. Play begins at 7:45 a.m. Call 503-226-3435 for information.