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Hillsboro Tribune

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Police chief search down to two

David Kirby informed Friday he was no longer under consideration

By DOUG BURKHARDT
The Hillsboro Tribune

On Dec. 13, one more of the original 62 candidates to be Hillsboro's police chief was advised he was no

longer in the running for the job.

David Kirby, undersheriff for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, found out he had been dropped when he received a telephone call from Hillsboro City Manager Michael Brown.

"He told me this afternoon that he chose to move forward with the other two candidates," Kirby said. "It was a surprise. I certainly wanted to get back into the community and make an impact. But he has to be comfortable

with who he chooses. It felt like a good fit to me. I'm familiar with the community and organization, but at the same time, I certainly respect where he's (Brown) coming from."

Kirby said he got the call at around 2:30 p.m. Friday, and although he was disappointed, he said he would be glad to carry on with his work for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office.

"I'll continue to put my nose to the grindstone and work hard for Sheriff

"Our goal remains to have the right person in place by early next year."

— Michael Brown, Hillsboro city manager

(Craig) Roberts and do good work out here," Kirby said.

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HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHASE ALLGOOD
Clackamas County Undersheriff David Kirby made it to the final three in his bid to be the Hillsboro Police Department's new chief, but the search is now down to two men — Lee Dobrowolski and Brian Martinek.



Tree time in HELVETIA

In the photos above and right, Furrow Farm employee A.J. Antillon of Hillsboro cuts down a fir tree selected by a customer and then wrestles it into the buyer's waiting vehicle. Antillon said he has worked for Furrow Farm for about three years. Below, Chuck Vanderzanden drives a John Deere tractor back and forth pulling a hay wagon. The wagon carries customers between different parts of the farm to provide them with the widest selection of tree types and sizes.

Christmas tree farming is the ultimate seasonal business. Although taking care of the trees is a year-round endeavor, there is only about one month out of the year when Christmas trees seem to be flying off the lot almost as fast as workers can cut them.

Furrow Farm, owned by Matt and Dana Furrow, has been selling trees for the past 25 years. The farm currently has 110 acres in Christmas tree production — Furrow Farm sells Douglas fir, grand fir, balsam fir and noble fir — including 40 acres for retail sales and another 70 acres for

Story and photos by
Doug Burkhardt

wholesale.

The business begins selling trees to the public the day after Thanksgiving, and continues selling them right up until Christmas Eve.

Last year, the business sold approximately 6,000 trees.

Furrow Farm, located at 25877 N.W. West Union Road, is one of several popular Christmas tree farms in the Helvetia area of Hillsboro.



Intel economic report sparks debate

Company contributes more than \$27 billion to local economy

By JIM REDDEN
The Hillsboro Tribune

A top Intel official has agreed to discuss conducting a cost/benefit analysis of the company's Hillsboro operations with one of its most vocal critics.

Jill Eiland, Intel's corporate affairs director for the Northwest, agreed to meet with Forest Grove resident Dale Feik to discuss the concept during last week's meeting of the Westside Economic Alliance (WEA). Eiland was there to present a report on Intel's economic impact in Oregon. Feik, chairman of the Clean Air Committee of the Washington County Citizen Action Network, was in the audience.

During the question and answer period after the presentation, Feik asked if Intel would conduct a cost/benefit analysis to determine the impact of the projected level of greenhouse gas emissions from its new manufacturing plants. Eiland replied that she did not understand how such an analysis would be framed, but agreed to meet with Feik to discuss it. No timetable for the meeting has been disclosed.

According to Intel's filings with the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, the company

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PERS changes push some to retire

Major alterations avoided, but uncertainty sparks uptick in retirements

By STEVE LAW and DOUG BURKHARDT
Pamplin Media Group

A flurry of teachers and other Oregon public employees are retiring this year, by far the largest retirement bulge since before the Great Recession.

Statewide, more than 9,500 people have filed to start receiving

Oregon Public Employees Retirement System pensions — 44 percent more than last year. A large share of them filed to retire on Dec. 1 to avoid taking a modest hit to their PERS pensions.

But that flurry doesn't appear to have extended to western Washington County.

"To my knowledge, we have not seen an increase in retirements,"

said Hillsboro City Manager Michael Brown. "Also, in talking to a few employees that have retired in the last couple of years, I did not hear them say they retired due to PERS related changes — although I suspect that substantive changes to PERS, either previous or potentially forthcoming, would be at least considered."

Hillsboro's public affairs manager, Patrick Preston, said last

week there has been no change in the number of retirements of city employees due to the changes in PERS.

"We have not seen any uptick in retirements," Preston said. "The numbers are actually down from what they were."

The city has approximately 750 full-time employees, and another

By the numbers

Here are statistics on the number of public employee retirements in the city of Hillsboro since 2009:

- 2009: 16 retirements
- 2010: 19 retirements
- 2011: 15 retirements
- 2012: 11 retirements
- 2013: 15 retirements

200 part-time and seasonal employees.

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Homebuilding on bumpy road to bright future

Economists see jump in housing industry

By JON BELL
For The Hillsboro Tribune

When David Crowe took the stage at the recent annual housing forecast meeting of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland, he brought news of a slowly building economy, a gradual pickup in consumer confidence and the bright building light that is multi-family housing.

But Crowe, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, also told an audience of builders, developers and others that tight restrictions on home mortgages, rising construction costs and a host of other headwinds aren't exactly going to make it a walk in the park for builders in the coming years. Crowe then did his best to lighten the mood and leave the packed house at the Oregon

Convention Center with something a little more optimistic.

"I hope I convinced you that there is a promising future," he said.

Whether Crowe did or not isn't quite clear. What he and the two other speakers on the lineup — Oregon Treasurer Ted Wheeler and Todd Britsch, president of the Washington research company New Home Trends — did was to paint a picture of an Oregon housing market that has gotten itself going again but still has some rocky roads before it.

"The homebuilding industry is essential to the economy of this state," Wheeler said. "Until your industry is fully recovered, Oregon's economy won't be fully recovered."

So far this year, builders have built approximately 2,000 homes in subdivisions in the four metropolitan-area counties — about half what they were building during the peak of the boom. That doesn't include infill building, which



HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: DOUG BURKHARDT

Multi-family housing units, such as these at Orenco Station, are the biggest bright spot in the latest housing forecast.

Britsch said makes up a big portion of all 3,700 single-family permits issued so far in 2013 in Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties, as well as Clark County, Wash.

Britsch noted that Clark County is the metro county that has shown the strongest numbers, because it's had the most

job growth this year. He also said the number of available building lots in the metro area is nowhere near where it needs to be to accommodate projected population growth in the next five years. The city of Hillsboro itself contains no five-acre or larger parcels for subdivisions, Britsch said.

The bright spot in his forecast was for multi-family housing. According to Britsch, builders in the region have applied for 10,000 multi-family units in the past two years. At present they are all for apartments, but Britsch said by the time many of those units are put on the market in the next three to seven years, they could be converted to condominiums — especially if interest rates stay relatively low.

"If (that happens), the condo market will recover," he said.

On a national level, Crowe noted that the economy has begun to chug forward again. He projected it should grow at a rate of nearly 3 percent next year and almost 4 percent in 2014. Housing has been growing and contributing to the economy as well, but because it took such a hit during the recession, it's not carrying as much weight as it once did.

"The important thing," Crowe said, "is that it's finally doing what it's normally done again in terms of helping out."

Former resident's bequest makes big impact

New medic unit now in service

By DOUG BURKHARDT
The Hillsboro Tribune

Mildred Jeanette Krahmer Sanders has passed away, but the legacy she and her husband, William Sanders, left behind is likely to have beneficial impacts on a countless number of people over many years to come.

Mildred Krahmer was born in

Blooming in 1921 and lived in the Hillsboro area for more than 20 years. She attended Hillsboro High School and graduated in 1939.

After high school, she attended Linfield College in McMinnville, and upon graduation she went to work for First National Bank of Portland as a safe deposit box clerk. She met her husband-to-be, Bill Sanders, at a gathering at the Odd Fellows Hall in Portland. Sanders, who was serving in the Navy at that time, reportedly fell for Mildred instantly.

They were wed June 6, 1944 — the same day the Allies invaded Normandy — at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Blooming.

The couple moved to Seattle, where Bill worked as an aerospace engineer for Boeing, and Mildred served in engineering support activities. She ended her career as the librarian and manager of the Boeing engineering library.

Bill died in 2002, and Mildred passed away in 2011, and the couple's estate was very generous in its support of philanthropic causes.

In 2012, the estate of William C. Sanders and Mildred Krahmer Sanders donated more



COURTESY PHOTO

William and Mildred Sanders.

than \$550,000 to the city of Seattle to purchase two new medic units for the Seattle Fire Department.

"My aunt and uncle cared passionately for the work of the city of Seattle Fire Department and their medic program and the thousands of people the program serves each year," said Donald Krahmer, Jr., co-chairman of business and technology practice with Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt PC in Portland.

Krahmer served as trustee of his aunt and uncle's estate.

The first medic unit the Seattle Fire Department purchased with funds from the estate went into service Dec. 12. A second unit will be purchased later.

"As a department, we are extremely grateful for the generosity shown by Mildred and William Sanders," said Fire Chief Gregory Dean of the Seattle Fire Department. "The generous donation from the Sanders' is truly a lifesaving legacy. The medic units and the paramedics who staff them literally save thousands of lives."

Don Krahmer, who also grew up in the Hillsboro area, explained that in addition to their concern for public safety, the Sanders' also felt strongly about the need to support advanced eye research, in particular for those facing age-related vision loss.

As a result, in addition to the contribution to the Seattle Fire Department, the couple left a bequest of \$600,000 that went to the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Florida's College of Medicine, where scientists are at the forefront of developing cures for eye-related illnesses.

"These were charities they chose some time ago," said Krahmer. "They were very thoughtful people. They spent a lot of time thinking about what they wanted to leave. These were gifts of gracious generosity."

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Police chief finalist event attracts few citizens

Candidates discuss issues with public at library open house

By DOUG BURKHARDT
The Hillsboro Tribune

Three finalists to be the city of Hillsboro's new police chief turned out for a Dec. 11 open house held in the Event Room at the Hillsboro Main Library. The two-hour event was an opportunity for the remaining three candidates — Lee Dobrowolski, David Kirby and Brian Martinek — to meet with the public and give local citizens an opportunity to get to know them.

"The open house was a great opportunity to engage the community in the recruitment process," said City Manager Michael Brown. "We greatly appreciate the feedback from residents who took time to meet and get to know the Police Chief candidates. We highly value public input, and it's one of the many factors helping us to make the best decision."

"We have made every effort to include employees and the public in this recruitment process. It's important to us to have as much public participation as possible," added Robby Hammond, Hillsboro's director of human resources.

Just two days after the open house, the number of finalists was reduced to only two as

Hillsboro City Manager informed David Kirby, undersheriff of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, that he was no longer being considered.

"We have made every effort to include employees and the public in this recruitment process. It's important to us to have as much public participation as possible."

— Robby Hammond, Hillsboro's director of human resources

The two remaining candidates, Martinek and Dobrowolski, both have had lengthy and distinguished careers in law enforcement. Martinek is currently the executive director of the Northwest Regional Entry Center of the Portland Police Bureau and has a master's degree in public administration from Portland State University, while Dobrowolski



Part of the city of Hillsboro's hiring process for the open police chief position involved giving local residents a chance to get to know them in an informal setting. During a Dec. 11 open house, finalists Brian Martinek (on left in left photo) and Lee Dobrowolski (right photo) chatted with citizens attending the two-hour event at the Hillsboro Main Library. Although roughly 50 people attended the open house, most of them were city officials, police officers or library staffers. Only about a dozen citizens showed up for the event.

serves as deputy chief of the Salt Lake City Police Department, and has a master's degree in business administration from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Dobrowolski said he flew from Salt Lake City to Portland on Tuesday, the day before the Dec. 10 open house, and then flew out Thursday so he could go back to work Friday.

"I thought the open house went really well," Dobrowolski said. "I got to meet the council members who are representatives of the citizens and learn what their feelings are, and learn what's important to the council members. Another thing we did was to answer questions of many employees of the police department. It was

very informative to know their concerns and expectations."

Lt. Mike Rouches, spokesman for the Hillsboro Police Department, said department personnel met with all three candidates before Kirby was eliminated from the process.

"The officers asked all kinds of questions, from the candidates' opinions of beards to police cars," Rouches said. "Generally, I'm hearing that the officers are pleased with this trio and their ability to lead, which is very telling in the quality of these guys and their thoughtfulness."

Dobrowolski said when he learned of the opportunity to possibly serve as Hillsboro's police chief, he made a trip to the community.



HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTOS: CHASE ALLGOOD

Starr, who has lived in the city since 1991. "It's critical to have the right person for the role of police chief."

Starr was disappointed more people didn't show up to get to know the candidates, one of whom will soon be heading the Hillsboro Police Department.

"I wish Hillsboro had a better sense of community," Starr said. "It concerns me with the low turnout. This is important."

"The showing was a little sparse," Dobrowolski said. "But you can take that one of two ways. There's apathy, or things are going darn good and citizens trust the decision-makers. I'd like to think it's the latter."

LOST? And FOUND

Hillsboro man wants to find owner of World War II memory book

By KATHY FULLER
The Hillsboro Tribune

Ernest Hughes needs your help. A year or so ago, his nephew found a World War II-era "Hellbird War Book" in the middle of David Hill Road.

The memory book is a photo album and history of the U.S. Army's "Hellbirds," the 462nd Bombardment Group associated with development and debut of the B-29 Superfortress bomber, considered at the time the most powerful combat weapon of the American armed forces.

Hughes said he found the book in good condition, sitting "right in the middle of the road."

He went through the book



This 'Hellbird War Book' from WWII is in good condition after being found sitting in the middle of David Hill Road. The Hillsboro Tribune is looking for the owner. HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHASE ALLGOOD

and looked for the names of men from Oregon and Washington and "even made a few phone calls," but to no avail.

So he turned to the Hillsboro Tribune, hoping to spread the

word about the book separated from its rightful owner.

The book lists just over a dozen names of men from Oregon who served as Hellbirds, but none from the Washington

County area. "I'm sure somebody would like to have that book back," Hughes said.

Call the Hillsboro Tribune for more information: 503-357-3181.

Memorial stones available at Hillsboro Veterans Plaza

Looking for a gift idea for a veteran in your life?

The Memorial Fund for Veterans of Washington County is offering personally engraved stones that will be placed at the Veterans Gateway in Hillsboro.

The gateway is a part of the larger Veterans Drive and Plaza project that extends Northeast Grant Street to Brookwood Parkway.

All personalized stones will

be placed in the gateway area, a walkway between the Washington County Fair Complex and the MAX station parking lot.

Paving stones for individuals cost \$75. A service organization or business paving stone — such as military organizations and reunion groups — is \$100.

For more information or to purchase a stone, visit washcovets-memorialfund.org.

CORRECTION

Forty-one acres of the Orenco Woods Nature Park were sold, for \$3.4 million, to Polygon NW for development in January 2013.

Approximately 9.67 acres were sold, for \$3.4 million, to Polygon NW for development in January 2013.

The Hillsboro Parks and Recreation Commission approved the master plan for the park in June 2013.

A story in the Dec. 13 issue listed some details incorrectly.

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COMMENTARY

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus

In the fall of 1897, an 8-year-old girl wrote a letter to the editor of the New York Sun, and the response was printed as an unsigned editorial on Sept. 21, 1897. The work of veteran newsman Francis Pharcellus Church has since been considered a classic, and history's most reprinted newspaper editorial. The column has appeared in its entirety or in part, in dozens of languages, in books, movies and on posters and stamps. In a holiday season often marred by controversy and conflict, this uplifting editorial celebrates the true spirit of Christmas.

Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in The Sun it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 W. 95th St.
New York City

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see.

They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy.

Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in fairies! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove?

Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart.

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, nay, 10 times 10,000 years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.



PROUD MOMENTS IN UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FOOTBALL HISTORY



County is turning into a casino in efforts to raise revenue

You know the typical casino ad. The gorgeous blonde's crystal blue eyes gaze adoringly at the urbane, fashionably dressed man as he places a bet. The couple is surrounded by smiling, equally fashionable friends enjoying the gaiety.

Dede's Café, hiding off to the side in the Hillsboro Promenade at the corner of Southwest Baseline Road and Southwest Cornelius Pass Road in Hillsboro, is the raw reality of the casino Washington County has become.

At Dede's, six video lottery machines with brightly lit screens are crammed into a space not much more expansive than a large walk-in closet. On a recent mid-afternoon visit, I found all the machines being used by solitary, slightly disheveled men and women in jeans and sweatshirts.

All of them looked hypnotized by the glow of the screen in front of them. Almost motionless, except for the rapid movement of their hands to push the play buttons, they sat mute in the dim light.

A man with a black hat pulled down over his gray hair slipped a \$10 bill in one machine and started briskly tapping the play buttons. He got up to \$46.45 on Game of Dragons II, but didn't take his winnings and celebrate. Instead, in a few minutes he fell back to \$5.19.

Switching to a Zeus game, he bounced up to \$23.49. When he went to \$6, he shifted to another game. After 20 minutes of play, when he was down to 35 cents, he slipped in another \$20 bill and resumed play.

MIT anthropologist Natasha Dow Schüll knows such people well. In her book, "Addiction by Design," she shows how the rhythm of gambling at electronic terminals puts people into a trancelike state in which gamblers keep playing not to win, but so they can stay "in the game" and maximize their "time on device."

For the government's fiscal year ending June 30, 2013, Dede's net receipts from video terminals — what remained after deductions for prizes and operating expenses — totaled \$1,077,108. That

GUEST COMMENT

Bill MacKenzie



was the highest of any lottery retailer in Washington County and generated a \$215,551 commission for Dede's owner, based on a percentage of net receipts.

Oregon voters overwhelmingly approved the lottery in 1984. It launched on April 25, 1985, at a Portland event featuring an 84-foot-tall inflatable King Kong, perhaps symbolizing the behemoth the lottery would become.

Dede's Café is now part of a rising river of lottery money flooding Oregon.

The money has turned the county and

the state into unwitting addicts as Oregon's lottery take has gone from \$87.8 million in 1986 to \$1.1 billion in 2013. It's a very big business.

The lure of raking in lottery dollars without having to raise taxes has long been appealing to politicians anxious to satiate government's insatiable thirst for revenue. In fact, the lottery is often referred to as a "voluntary tax," though Schüll's research calls the "voluntary" part into question.

In fiscal year 2013, 40 lottery retailers operated 223 video terminals in Hillsboro, producing net receipts of \$16.9 million. That same year, 204 lottery retailers in Washington County generated net receipts of \$87.7 million from 1,035 video terminals, almost equal to the number of video slot machines at the Wildhorse Casino in Pendleton.

The numbers are even more impressive when you combine net receipts from video terminals with sales of traditional games, such as scratch-its and Megabucks. Together, these totaled \$24.8 million in Hillsboro and \$125.7 in all of Washington County.

Washington County sees a return from all this gambling activity in the form of direct and indirect jobs and money the state devotes to parks, natural resources, education and various economic development efforts.

The county also receives direct payments equal to 2.5 percent of lottery proceeds. This money must be applied to economic development/job creation programs, liberating county revenue for other priorities.

But the lottery bounty also means the county and state are increasingly relying on the generous flow of lottery dollars, which is not a dependable or sustainable source of revenue. If lottery revenue declines, or even fails to grow, a lot of established programs could face tough adjustments.

Washington County residents are getting decidedly mixed messages. On the one hand, business and government leaders are aggressively delivering messages about the importance of education and hard work in achieving success.

At the same time, the lottery undermines the messages by constantly suggesting in tantalizing ads and much balmy winner announcements that riches are just one lucky ticket or one play away.

So go ahead. Make your wager. Just remember that in the end, the house always wins.

Bill MacKenzie is a former congressional staff member, reporter and communications manager for a Hillsboro company.



READERS' LETTERS

Bonamici supports budget deal

On Dec. 12, I voted in favor of passage of the Bipartisan Budget Act for fiscal year 2014. It is a budget package that takes a long overdue first step toward rolling back the devastating sequestration cuts that continue to hurt our constituents.

Like so many compromises, this package includes pol-

icies I don't support, and leaves out some I do. We must find a way to continue providing jobless benefits to the long-term unemployed, especially as the unfortunate partisan gridlock in Washington, D.C., has inhibited the strong economic recovery that will put Oregonians and Americans back to work. Also, I regret that this bill continues the harmful trend of looking to federal employee compensation as a place

to save money; it is especially disappointing that this includes some of our retired service members. Federal employees are not the cause of our long-term deficit, and they must stop being used as political pawns.

Despite the shortcomings of this deal, it does several important things: it partially repeals sequestration; allows for continued payments to doctors treating Medicare patients; reduces the deficit;

and brings two years of certainty to the federal budget process.

I hope this is a first step toward a more collaborative budget process and an open dialogue on our shared priorities for federal spending. It is not perfect, and it is not a final solution, but it is a negotiated bipartisan effort that, in the balance, is worthy of support.

Suzanne Bonamici
Member of Congress



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EDUCATION

Hillsboro district takes aim at bullying behavior

School board wants to create program led by students

By MIKE FEDERMAN
For The Hillsboro Tribune

If there is a way to deal with bullying in schools in a positive manner, the Hillsboro School District wants to do it. That was the message from Tuesday night's school board work session at district headquarters.

Members of the school district's staff have been working with the Hillsboro Youth Advisory Council since the beginning of the 2013-2014 school year to create and promote an anti-bullying campaign.

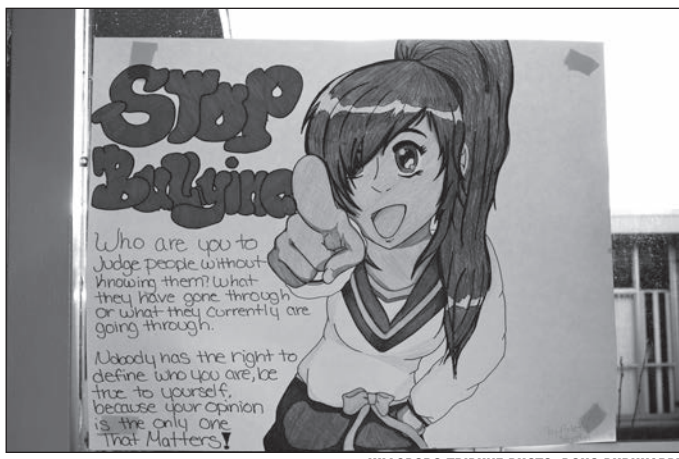
"We want to deliver a positive message and even avoid the word bullying."

— Lorena Colcer, co-chair, Youth Advisory Council

It would be a good avenue for the program to have a student-led, student-driven solution," said

Casey Waletich, the district's director of safety and operations.

YAC consists of about 30 secondary school students who represent each feeder group



HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: DOUG BURKHARDT

On Tuesday evening, the Hillsboro School Board discussed ways to put an end to bullying behavior. Some Oregon schools have initiated poster campaigns in which students use their creativity and artistic skills to help get the message across.

within the school district. The district partnered with the Portland-based Lines for Life Bullying Prevention to provide a series of workshops for YAC to guide the group through the development process.

The goal of the program is to produce print and video material about bullying and harassment prevention that can be distributed in schools and throughout the community, Waletich said.

The district already has received a gold star rating for its anti-bullying policy from a state oversight agency, but that is just a start, said Lorena Colcer, YAC co-chair and a senior at Glencoe High School.

"We want to deliver a positive message and even avoid the word bullying," Colcer said. "We want to promote 'Be a friend' or 'Be friendly,' which will get a much more positive result from the student body."

YAC will hold meetings in January to finalize the campaign and help refine the process for reporting incidents of bullying. The group will also create a campaign slogan that encourages cultural changes at schools and empowers students to have a voice in identifying and preventing harassing behavior, Colcer said.

In advance of the campaign, the district has established a new telephone-based reporting

system for anonymous tips that anyone can use, Waletich said. "It's going slowly, but tips are coming in," he said.

In other business, the board discussed the short session the Oregon Legislature will hold in February.

Communications Director Beth Graser said the Legislature will likely focus on urgent issues, such as health care and the problems that have arisen with the Cover Oregon health insurance system.

"There doesn't seem to be a big appetite for education," Graser said.

Legislators are limited to the number of bills they can introduce and have yet to reveal the kind of legislation that will be discussed, Graser said, who noted lobbying efforts might be best reserved for the 2015 session.

"We had a legislator telling us the same thing, that we should be gearing up for 2015," said Superintendent Mike Scott.

The board agreed to hold a public meeting if one can be arranged before or near the start of the legislative session on Feb. 3 and intends to invite state lawmakers to speak with their constituents.

Board Chair Kim Strelchun said it would be an opportunity for community members to ask legislators questions and discuss the ongoing funding shortfall the district is facing.

"We need to be constantly re-

mind them we don't have stretched too thin," Strelchun enough money and we are said.

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Garden club offers scholarships and grants

By STEPHANIE HAUGEN
The Hillsboro Tribune

The Aloha Garden Club is now accepting applications for their scholarships and grants.

The club has awarded \$64,000 in grants and scholarships since 2003, according to club member Janet Taylor. Club members raise funds through their annual plant sale, which the club prepares for all year.

The club offers grants to nonprofit groups for gardening projects related to natural resource conservation, community improvement or environmental concerns. It also evaluates applications and awards grants based on the project's community impact. Any project taking place within Washington County is eligible.

To apply, submit a written plan including proposed expenditures and any potential matching funds. Include title of the project, name of the group or person requesting the grant, contact person and contact information, project timeline, who will benefit from the grant, man-hours needed, cost

of materials and an itemized budget, and a plan for future maintenance and monitoring.

The club also offers scholarships to individuals who are pursuing a course of study in horticulture, horticultural therapy, landscape design, natural resource conservation, forestry or botany.

Applicants must reside in Washington County, be enrolled or plan to enroll in a two- to four-year program, or be enrolled in adult continuing education classes. Applicants must be at least a senior in high school.

A scholarship application should include the application form, essay, copy of transcripts, letter of recommendation from a horticultural mentor, and an explanation of tuition fees and supplies. Contact Carolyn Guinther at 503-645-4180 for an application form.

The largest grants and scholarships are \$1,500. Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 15, 2014, and applicants will be notified by March 21. Send applications to Aloha Garden Club, c/o Carolyn Guinther, 19885 S.W. Jaylee Street, Beaverton, OR 97007.



"Tank" is one of the many adult pets at the Bonnie Hays Small Animal Shelter ready to find a "forever home." COURTESY PHOTO

Adopt-an-adult is theme at local pet shelter

Shelter offers half price adoptions on adult dogs and cats

By KATHY FULLER
The Hillsboro Tribune

Nevermind the challenges of raising a puppy or a kitten: There are many adult pets at the Bonnie Hays Small Animal Shelter in Hillsboro this holiday season.

The shelter is encouraging people to think about "adopting an adult."

From now until Jan. 4, the adoption fee for all dogs and cats 5 years old and older is half price.

The usual adoption price for dogs is \$150, but that is being reduced to \$75 for older dogs for the holidays. For adult cats, the adoption fee will be reduced to \$25. All animals are spayed or neutered, microchipped, and are up to date on shots.

There is often a perception that people bond best with puppies and kittens, but people who adopt older pets often find there is a depth of relationship that comes from the adoption that is unlike anything else they've experienced, said shelter manager Deborah Wood.

"These are also animals that are done with all the puppy and kitten problems — they're usually not chewing shoes or climbing curtains. They just want to be loved and give love," Wood

KEEP on RUNNIN'



HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHASE ALLOGOOD

Former NFL and University of Oregon defensive back Anthony Newman signs autographs for a mob of Groner Elementary School students during a visit Dec. 12. Newman spoke to the students about the importance of activity, fitness and diet.

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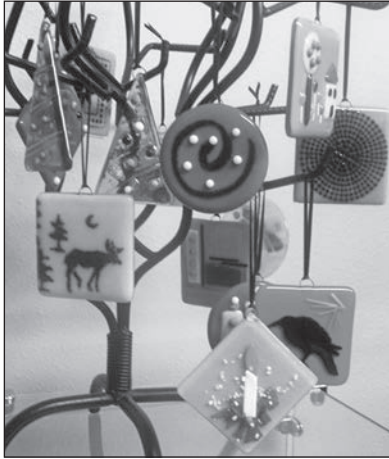
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CALENDAR

Little art is a big hit



Ornaments made of colorful fused glass are currently being offered for sale at Sequoia Gallery in Hillsboro. COURTESY PHOTO

Artists at Sequoia Gallery + Studios in Hillsboro invite you to help undecorate their Christmas tree by purchasing a piece of art — in miniature. Your purchase will support the nonprofit gallery's mission to bring quality art and art programming to the Hillsboro community.

With the help of JoAnne Wellner, a fused glass artist and a Se-

quoia Gallery member, artists and volunteers this fall turned their talents to creating abstract paintings and miniature scenes from glass blanks, bits and powders that Wellner later fired to fuse the glass and colors in place.

Participants donated their time and the cost of materials to the fundraiser.

The ornaments, along with miniature painted canvases and other

pieces created by member-artists, are on sale at the gallery.

The gallery is located at 135 S.E. Third Avenue in Hillsboro and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Sequoia's annual all-members' show continues through Jan. 31. It features work in a variety of mediums by 34 artists, with the theme of "Northwest Light."

For information, call 503-693-0401 or visit sequoiagallerystudios.org.

WEEK OF December 20

DEC. 20-22

THEATER | "It's a Wonderful Life, a Live Radio Play" will be Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors, and \$11 for children. HART Theatre, 185 S.W. Washington St. in Hillsboro.

DEC. 20

MUSIC | The Oregon Mando-

lin Orchestra will perform at the Walters Cultural Arts Center, highlighting the historically-rich and dynamic sounds of the mandolin family. 7:30 p.m. \$15 in advance, \$20 day of the show. brownpapertickets.com. 503-615-3485. Concessions sold by Earth Oven Pizza.

MUSIC | The Portland Chamber Orchestra will perform Handel's Messiah at St. Matthew Catholic Church, 447 S.E. Third Ave. in Hillsboro. Maestro Yaacov Bergman will lead four soloists and the Choral Arts Ensemble. 8 p.m.

STORYTIME | Head to Jacobsen's Books, 211 E. Main St., for cocoa, a visit from Santa, and a reading of the "Polar Express." 6 to 8 p.m.

DEC. 21

DANCE | Everyone is invited to the North Plains Senior Center's holiday country dance featuring the classic sounds of D.T. & Country. Jessie Mays Community Hall, 30975 N.W. Hillerest St. \$5. 7:30 to 11 p.m.

HORSE FUN | Horseback riding instructor Janice Richardson invites the public to an open

house at New Beginnings Equestrian Center, 13275 N.W. Jackson School Road in North Plains, from noon to 3 p.m. Free chili, hot dogs, apple cider and hot chocolate.

DEC. 22

SING-ALONG | Bring friends and family to a sing-along of holiday favorites such as "Frosty the Snowman," "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer" and others. Live musical accompaniment and lyric sheets provided. Hillsboro Main Library, 2850 N.E. Brookwood Parkway. 2 p.m.

NEXT WEEK

DEC. 27

OPEN MIC | Influence Music Hall, 135 S.E. Third Ave., hosts an open mic night every Friday. 7 p.m.

TRAVEL TALK | Avid traveler Bob Kuest will take the audience on an exploration through

botanical gardens, museums and the Maui Ocean Center aquarium in Hawaii. 1:30 p.m. at Cornell Estates Retirement & Assisted Living Community in Hillsboro. Explore Hawaii's living reef, teeming with rarely encountered marine creatures: moray eels, lobsters, sea horses, nocturnal fish and more.

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Grants boost local arts programs

The Cultural Coalition of Washington County recently awarded more than \$37,000 in grants ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 to 30 local arts organizations, including five first-time applicants, for cultural projects in 2014.

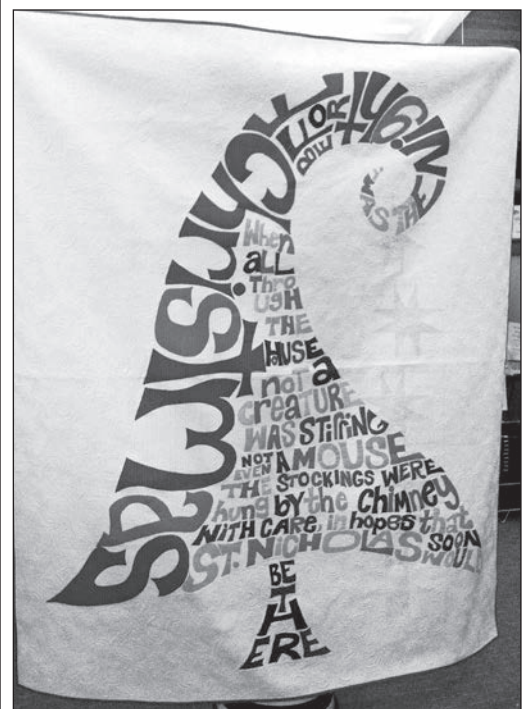
The following local grants are among those that have been awarded to support music, theater, storytelling, dance, children's programs, art, poetry and community events in the county:

- Bag&Baggage: \$2,000.
- Centro Cultural of Washington County: \$2,000.

- The city of North Plains: \$1,000.
- Free Orchards Elementary School: \$1,500.
- Friends of the Cornelius Library: \$1,000.
- The Friends of the North Plains Library: \$2,000.
- The Helvetia Community Association: \$1,000.
- The Hillsboro Farmers' Market: \$1,000.
- Hillsboro School District: \$1,000.
- Ising Choir: \$1,000.
- Music in Small Spaces: \$2,000.
- STAGES Performing Arts Youth Academy: \$1,380.
- Theatre in the Grove: \$2,000.
- Walters Cultural Arts Center: \$1,500.
- Washington County Arts Alliance: \$975.
- The Washington County Museum: \$2,000.
- The Westside Cultural Alliance: \$500.

Grant funding comes from the Oregon Cultural Trust, which receives its support from a tax credit program. Visit culturaltrust.org and culturalcoalitionofwashingtoncounty.org for more information.

'Twas the Night

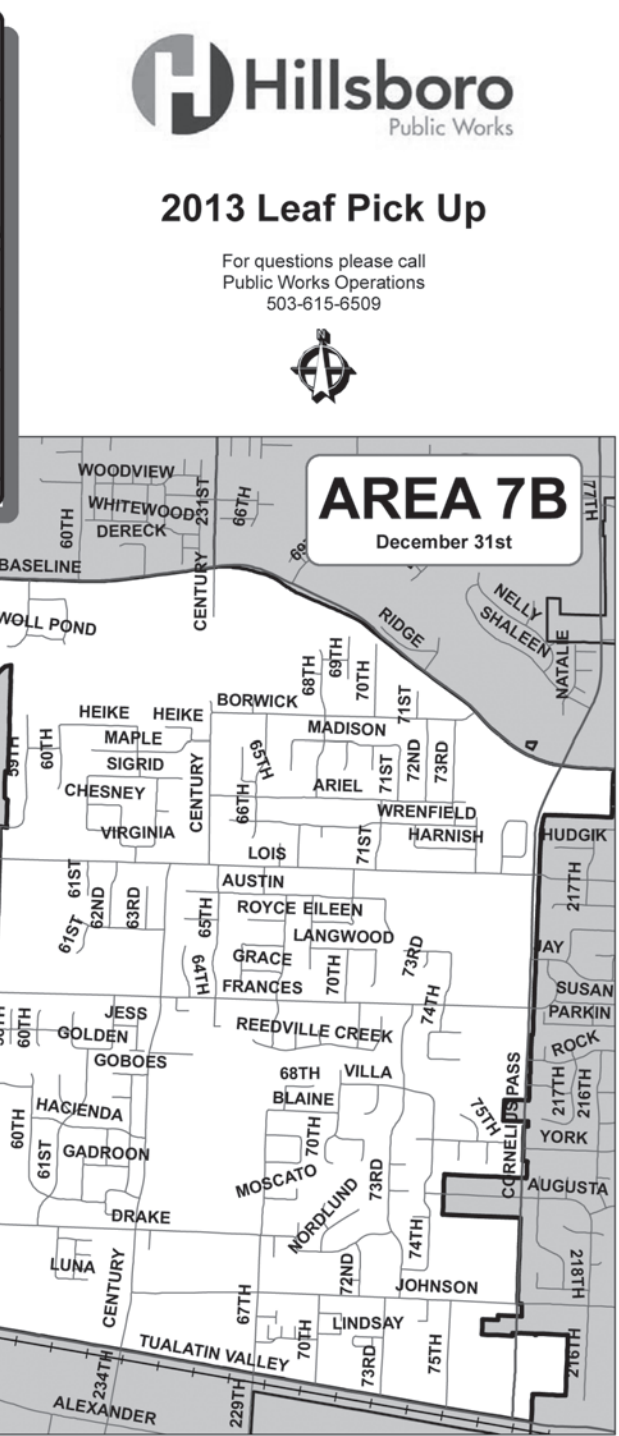
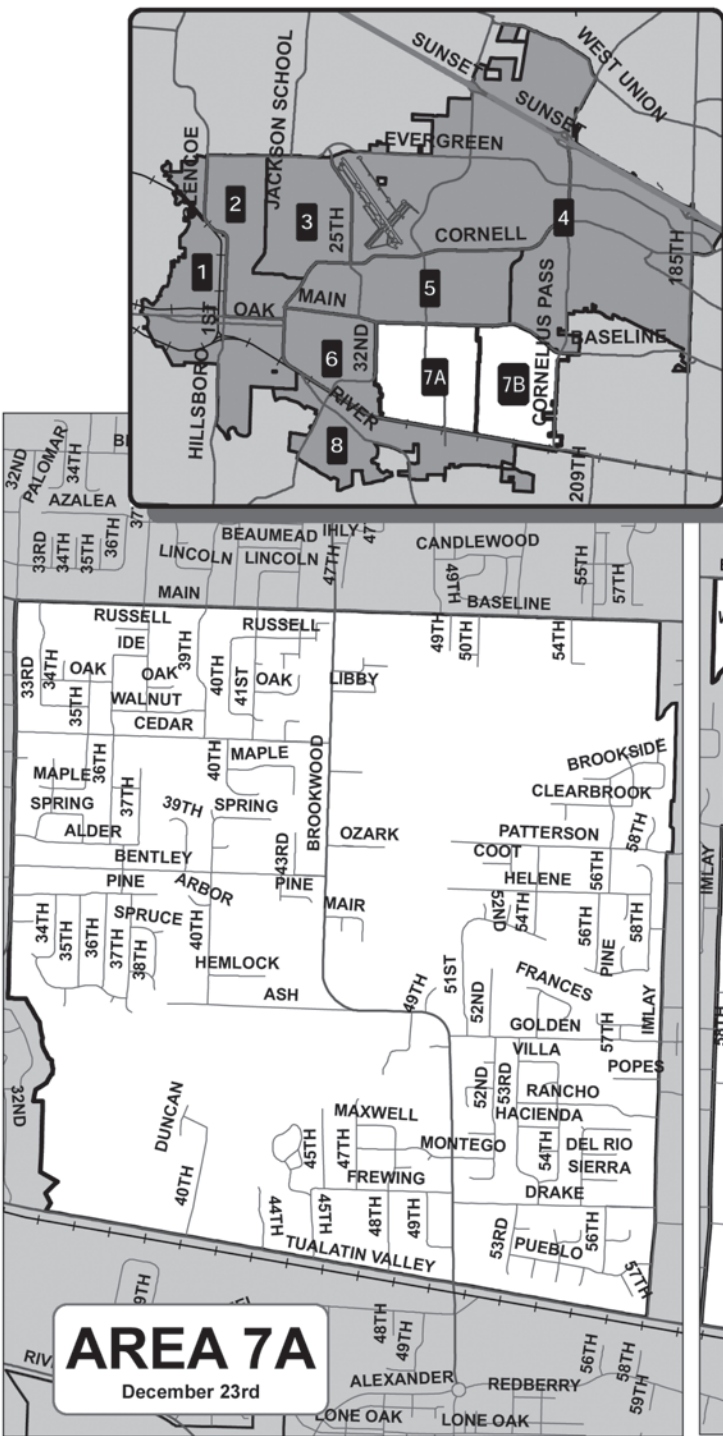


This quilt by AnnMarie Cowley of Hillsboro, entitled "'Twas the Night," is on display at the North Plains Public Library through the end of December. In addition to the display, the library is holding a Holiday Craft Fair during regular library hours through Dec. 24. Proceeds will go to help buy new books for the library, which is located at 31334 N.W. Commercial Street. COURTESY PHOTO



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BIRTHS

- Nov. 4, 2013
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Kelsea Spencer and Erick Prado of Hillsboro announce the birth of their son, Sebastian.
- Nov. 8, 2013
Kano Sophia Takmine
Yukari Takamine and Paul Goins of Hillsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Kano.
- Nov. 9, 2013
Maximiliano Cuello Morales
Ducila Morales and Esteban Cuello of North Plains announce the birth of their son, Maximiliano.
- Nov. 10, 2013
Ishaan Dokania
Dipti Daga and Rajeev Kumar Dokania of Hillsboro announce the birth of their son, Ishaan.
- Nov. 11, 2013
Cayden Markus Everhardt
Amber Gilyard of Hillsboro announces the birth of her son, Cayden.
- Nov. 11, 2013
Sullivan Bernard Radecki
Kara and Kevin Radecki of Hillsboro announce the birth of their son, Sullivan.
- Nov. 14, 2013
Bailey Julene Wegman
and
Audrey Koo Wegman
Misty and Paul Wegman of Hillsboro announce the birth of their daughters, Bailey and Audrey.
- Nov. 15, 2013
Achillos Christopher Martinez
Kendall Jackson and Francisco Martinez Fuentes of Hillsboro announce the birth of their son, Achillos.
- Nov. 16, 2013
Rylan Reece McKinney
Callie Jo and Collin McKinney of Hillsboro announce the birth of their son, Rylan.
- Nov. 17, 2013
Mason Joe Mata
Jasmine Dillon and Mario Mata of Hillsboro announce the birth of their son, Mason.
- Nov. 18, 2013
Natalie Maren Barker
Brooke and Doug Barker of Hillsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Natalie.

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arts & ENTERTAINMENT

Go west for winter break

Washington County Museum offers daytime fun for kids

By GLORIA HATRICK
For The Hillsboro Tribune

Kids can pack their wagons and hit the trail west over winter break. Winter Break Camp, offered by the Washington County Museum in downtown Hillsboro, is "all about hands on activities," explained Beth Dehn, the museum's education curator.

The camp includes four days of lively learning for kids ages 8 to 12 and the opportunity for new experiences and friendships. It is designed to help reinforce the current requirements of the Oregon state curriculum.

Participants may register for a single day or for all four days as they take part in realistic activities based on Oregon's heritage. Each day of the winter break camp is dedicated to a different aspect of pioneer life.

On the first day, Dec. 30, "Wagon Trail," campers learn to make careful preparations for the arduous journey west. They work in wagon teams, receive bids on their wagons, pack them and confront simulated challenges faced by pioneers on the trail.

The second day, Dec. 31, finds campers "Homesteading" as they learn the skills necessary for settling in once the long journey west is complete. Student pioneers work together to build homesteads, including sampling the daily tasks that allowed survival — stacking wood, candle dipping, filling the animals' feedbags, food preparation and simply hanging out the wash.

Day three, Jan. 2, deals with "Village Life" and features interactions within the new community that will make the village viable. Campers may make and trade goods as they get to know their new neighbors. Pioneer fashion will also be explored.

On the fourth and final day, Jan. 3, campers will cover "School Days," which provides them with the hands-on experience of a pioneer classroom circa 1880. They write with quill and ink, do their figures on a slate, and compete in a spelling bee. They also make their own pioneer games, which they will be able to take home.

Other activities to be included in the four-day adventure are the skills of carving soap, making butter, making lanterns and sorting pebbles from beans.

The various aspects of the four days are reinforced by a permanent display called "Washington County in a Nut-



Winter break campers can enjoy pioneer arts and crafts and get up close and personal with beaver pelts, like these youngsters are doing. COURTESY PHOTO

shell." Some of the items now on view include a spinning wheel and a log cabin with its intricate surroundings, made to scale. In another plexiglass case, a Union hat from the Civil War sits between a bullwhip and candle dipper. Many of the artifacts date back to early settlers of the state and the pioneers of the mid- and late-1800s and all the way to modern times.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dec. 30-31 and

Jan. 2-3. There won't be camp News Year's Day.

The cost of attending is \$50 per day or \$175 for all four days. Members of the museum receive a 10 percent discount. Campers should bring outdoor clothing and pioneer garb, if they have any.

Numbers are limited, so early registration is recommended online (www.washingtoncountymuseum.org) or by calling the museum's education department at 503-645-5353, ext. 133.

Plein air winners on display until February

The winning artwork of Washington County's Plein Air competition will be displayed at the Hillsboro Civic Center Auditorium, 150 E. Main St., through February.

town Hillsboro.

Winning exhibits are by Jason Baskin, Nathalie Equall, Cathleen Rehfield, David Talski, Za Vue and Young Zhong, and the artwork is for sale.

The competition, which took place in September, asks artists to paint on the spot at Rood Bridge Park or down-



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C E N T E R



Early civilization on DISPLAY

The "Kalapuya People" exhibit at the Washington County Museum is now open.

The exhibit celebrates the cultural history of this region's Native Americans, from the Aftalati band of the Kalapuya to today's 130 Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.

Featured (photo, right) will be the people's history, farming practices and cultural traditions with photos and artifacts on display such as clothing and baskets (far right).

Although Native Americans often identified themselves by where they lived — "People of the Falls" or "People of the Bright Shining Water," for example — early Oregon explorers applied the term Kalapuya to the entire Willamette Valley likely after they heard the term traveling through the Co-



lumbia River Gorge.

The Kalapuya occupied most of the Willamette Valley with a population of more than 15,000 at their time of contact with white settlers. Because of the Kalapuya's extensive knowledge of plants, settlers moved

into an ecosystem carefully prepared for thousands of years.

The Washington County Museum is located at 120 E. Main St. and is open Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTOS: WASHINGTON COUNTY MUSEUM

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- TYLER PERRY'S: A Madec Christmas
- THE HUNGER GAMES CATCHING FIRE (PG-13)
- ADVANCED SHOW TIMES FOR TUESDAY DECEMBER 24TH
- * THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY (PG)

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THOR: THE DARK WORLD (PG-13)
OUT OF THE FURNACE (R) NO TUESDAY

ART BRIEFS

Sing-along at the main library

The Hillsboro Main Library will host a rock and roll holiday sing-along, Sunday, Dec. 22, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Live musical accompaniment and lyric sheets will be provided.

Bring family and friends to join in on "Frosty the Snowman," "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer" and other favorites.

The library is located at 2850 N.E. Brookwood Parkway, Hill-

sboro. For information on this free program, call 503-615-6500.

Rock museum open for holiday visits

In tribute to founders Richard and Helen Rice and to the home — now a museum — they built 60 years ago, The Rice Northwest Museum of Rocks and Minerals is decorated for Christmas through Dec. 29 with ornaments the couple collected during their

world travels.

Located at 26385 N.W. Groveland Drive in Hillsboro, the museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday through December.

After 4 p.m., admission is reduced by \$2 to \$6 for adults, \$4 for students.

The museum will be closed Christmas day. More information is available at ricenorthwestmuseum.org and by calling 503-647-2418.

Duyck's Peachy Pig Farm
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39 31	42 33	48 37	48 38	49 37	45 39	45 38

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Optimists honor pair for service

On Dec. 10, the Hillsboro Optimist Club recognized Hillsboro Police Department Sgt. Eric Bunday and program coordinator Sharon Brown for their dedication to helping citizens.

Sgt. Bunday was recognized for his work with the families and to the memory of officers who have died in the line of duty. Bunday serves as a board member on the Oregon Fallen Badge Foundation, and has coordinated memorial services and assisted families and other police departments during the last five years.

Sharon Brown was recog-

nized for her personal investment to victims of domestic violence and to families affected by these violent acts. The vulnerability of victims and their inability to advocate for themselves makes her work especially meaningful. Brown has built a domestic violence advocate volunteer program with nine dedicated members who are available to assist victims and children 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

This is the 13th year the Optimists have honored HPD staff members for their service to the community.



Hillsboro Police Department Sgt. Eric Bunday and program coordinator Sharon Brown received awards from the Hillsboro Optimist Club for their work on behalf of Hillsboro citizens. COURTESY PHOTO

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICE IS 121813/122013

Space-reservation deadline for all legal notices is Thursday at 5:00pm prior to publication. Please call Louise Faxon at 503-546-0572 or e-mail legalsadvertising@commnewspapers.com to book your notice.

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.

THIS WEEK'S NOTICE IS:
CITY OF HILLSBORO
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**Case File No.: Zoning Ordinance Amendment 4-13
INDUSTRIAL SANCTUARY ZONE AMENDMENT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Hillsboro Planning Commission at or shortly after 6:30 p.m., on Wednesday, January 8, 2014, in the auditorium of the Hillsboro Civic Center, 150 East Main Street, Hillsboro. At the hearing, the Planning Commission will consider proposed text amendments to the Hillsboro Zoning Ordinance No. 1945 regarding the I-S Industrial Sanctuary zone.

The amendments proposed are within Volume I of the Hillsboro Zoning Ordinance, Section 134D, and would add the Meek sub-area to the Industrial Sanctuary zone, reduce the minimum lot width and clarify the sub-areas where the Major Assembly Facilities use type is permitted. The Meek sub-area includes approximately 330 acres in the North Hillsboro Industrial area, generally located south of U.S. Highway 26, north of NW 253rd Avenue, east of NW Sewell Road, and west of NW Brookwood Parkway. The City is not intending to apply the Industrial Sanctuary zone to the sub-area at this time. The zone will be applied upon future annexation of this area.

The procedures by which text amendments are processed can be found in the Hillsboro Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 1945, Sections 112 - 116. The staff report on the proposed amendments will be available on Tuesday, December 31, 2013. Staff reports and associated materials are available for inspection at no cost or copies can be provided at reasonable cost. Materials can be reviewed from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, excluding holidays, at the Hillsboro Planning Department, 150 East Main Street, 4th Floor, Hillsboro, Oregon 97123. The Hillsboro Zoning Ordinance may also be viewed online at www.hillsboro-oregon.gov (navigate to Departments>Planning>Codes & Standards), or in the Planning Department office.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the proposal. Oral testimony should avoid repetition of issues, and should be based on the text amendments or the procedures listed above. ORS 197.763 provides that under certain circumstances, the record may remain open or a continuance may be granted upon the request of a participant. If you are unable to attend the hearing, you may submit a written statement to the Planning Department on or before the hearing date. Comments may be mailed to the address noted above. Telephone conversations cannot be accepted as testimony. Pursuant to ORS 197.763, failure to raise an issue at the final evidentiary hearing, or by close of the record, in person or by letter, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals based on that issue.

For more information contact John Boren by phone at (503) 681-5292 or by email at john.boren@hillsboro-oregon.gov.

Publish 12/20, 12/27/2013, 01/03/2014. HT1038

Chief: Decision expected in early 2014

From Page A1

All three finalists to be Hillsboro's new police chief had turned out for an evening open house Dec. 11 that drew about 50 citizens. The open house was intended to be one of the final hurdles in a lengthy process that started with dozens of applicants for the position.

The pool of potential candidates had been pared to three Nov. 8.

The two-hour open house at the Hillsboro Main Library was presented as a chance for the three men — Kirby, Lee Dobrowski and Brian Martinek — to meet with the public and give local citizens an

opportunity to get to know the finalists. After the open house, the three finalists were told the next step would be having formal background checks done.

Two candidates now remain. Martinek currently serves as executive director of the Northwest Regional Re-entry Center of the Portland Police Bureau.

He has served in law enforcement since 1989 when he was hired as a deputy for the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office.

Dobrowski serves as the deputy chief of the Salt Lake City Police Department. He began his law enforcement career with the SLCPD in 1991, and for more than two de-

acades has served in a variety of important roles with the department.

A spokesman for the city of Hillsboro said the background checks typically take about two weeks to complete.

Despite not being selected, Kirby said he appreciated the process and especially enjoyed last week's open house at the library.

"It was a good experience," Kirby said. "I was very impressed. The questions from the public were mainly personal; they wanted to know what my law enforcement background was, for example. It was just casual conversation. It was a 'nice to get to know you' type of thing."

Kirby said he hopes the

Hillsboro Police Department gets an effective police chief in place soon.

"I hope they get the right person for that organization, because I respect the heck out of the department. They deserve somebody good," Kirby said.

Even with the selection process now down to two men, Brown said the timetable to make a final decision has not changed.

"Our goal remains to have the right person in place by early next year," Brown said.

The city has been engaged in a search for a new police chief for more than nine months. The previous chief, Carey Sullivan, resigned effective March 9, 2013.

Trapshooting season gets started

Hillsboro, Verboort sharing lead

Hillsboro and Verboort share the top spot in league standings after the second week of the Tualatin Valley Trapshoot League season.

The first competition was held Dec. 6 at Newberg Gun Club, with Newberg and Verboort gun clubs sharing first-place honors.

The Hillsboro Gun Club hosted the second week of

competition on Dec. 13, when Hillsboro and Sunset gun clubs tied for first.

On Dec. 6, Rick Grauer of Newberg took high gun honors on a cold and windy night with a score of 24 out of 25.

On Dec. 13, Jim Powell of Hillsboro and Jeff Herb of Sunset shared high gun honors with perfect scores of 25.

League standings: Verboort 5, Hillsboro 5, Newberg 4, Sunset 4.

Dec. 6 team scores:

Newberg 111: Rick Grauer 24, Clay Whitmore 22, Todd Burk 22, Bryant Fitzgerald

22, Corey Land 21.

Verboort 111: Randy St. Marie 23, John Vuylsteke 23, Brian Salfeld 22, Todd O'Brien 22, Jeremy Siebel 21.

Hillsboro 102: Scott Julian 22, Jim York 21, Charlie Barnes 21, Todd Klein 21, Mike Gates 17.

Sunset 97: Bob Geiger 20, Ed Vanderzanden 20, Matt Brandt 19, Jeff Haboush 19, Jake Van Dyke 19.

Dec. 13 team scores:

Hillsboro 117: Jim Powell 25, Jason Word 24, Allan Julian 24, Jeff Word 23, Durland Fisher 23.

Sunset 117: Jeff Herb 25, Jeff Haboush 24, Logan Haboush 23, Randy Herb 23, Kyle Herinckx 23.

Verboort 116: Travis Sahlfeld 24, Ben Vuylsteke 24, Randy St. Marie 24, Nikki Siebel 24, Carson Siebel 23.

Newberg 115: Todd Burk 24, Lori Cahill 24, Clay Whitmore 24, Pam Whitmore 23, Terry Cahill 23.

The Tualatin Valley Trapshoot League season continues every Friday evening through March.

For more information, contact Malcolm McInnis at 503-992-2129.

OBITUARIES

Juanita M. Layton

Juanita M. Layton, 88, of Cornelius, died Monday, Dec. 9, 2013.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20, at the Fuiten, Rose & Hoyt Funeral Home, 2308 Pacific Ave. in Forest Grove. Private interment will be held at Mt. View Memorial Gardens, 499 Watercrest Road in Forest Grove.

Fuiten, Rose & Hoyt Funeral Home in Forest Grove is in charge of the arrangements and will release a complete

obituary in the next issue.

Clark A. Frone

Clark Allen Frone, 60, of Hillsboro, died Sunday, Dec. 8, 2013.

He was born July 22, 1953 in Hillsboro, the youngest of six children to Willet and Dorothy (Schmidt) Frone.

He graduated from Hillsboro High School in 1971.

He owned and operated Forest Grove Iron and Industrial Supply.

He was preceded in death by

his parents; son, Zachary Daniel; and two siblings who died in infancy.

Services provided by Duyck & VanDehey Funeral Home.

Raymond H. Kamiya

Raymond H. Kamiya, of Hillsboro, died Sunday, Dec. 15, 2013. Arrangements are pending through Fuiten, Rose & Hoyt Funeral Home in Forest Grove, which will release a complete obituary in the next issue.

POLICELOG

DEC. 8

■ An unknown suspect damaged a front door while trying to break into a home in the 300 block of N.E. Lincoln Street.

■ A stolen chainsaw was pawned at USA Pawn in the 300 block of S.E. Third Avenue.

■ A woman left her cell phone on the bus near the 100 block of W. Main Street and it was stolen.

■ Graffiti was found near the intersection of 185th Avenue and N.W. Sunset Highway on a traffic signal

switch box.

■ A vehicle was struck by an unknown driver who left the scene in the 700 block of S.W. 185th Avenue.

DEC. 9

■ A locked bike was stolen overnight in the 400 block of S.E. Washington Street.

■ An unidentified subject stole a Samsung S3 cell phone from Target in the 2200 block of S.E. Tualatin Valley Highway.

■ There was a burglary attempt at Pho Tango in the 22100 block of N.W. Imbrie Drive.

■ Unknown suspects broke into the New Creation Church in the 700 block of N.E. Rogahn Street. Cash and cameras valued at more than

\$15,000 were stolen. They entered through a back window where an air conditioning unit was removed.

DEC. 10

■ A work truck was tagged in the 5600 block of S.E. Rancho Street.

■ A vehicle ran into a brick wall near the intersection of N.E. Jackson School Road and N.E. Sunrise Lane.

■ A rented car was broken into and a laptop was stolen while parked at the Thirsty Lion in the 2200 block of N.W. Allie Avenue.

DEC. 11

■ There were traffic accidents near the intersections of Baseline Street and Cornelius Pass Road, and Ninth Avenue and Baseline Street.



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BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements/ Notices



Christmas Holiday Deadline
Forest Grove News Times
Hillsboro Tribune
We will have the following early deadlines:

12/25 edition
Line Copy, Fri, 12/20 at 10 am
Display, Thurs, 12/19 at Noon
Community Classifieds office will be closed on Wednesday, December 25th.

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

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

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL PARK: Beautiful location in the Mt. View area, grave site #1, lot 104. No longer needed, asking \$5,900 (includes transfer of deed). Please call 360-718-1891 before 9pm.

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Pets & Supplies



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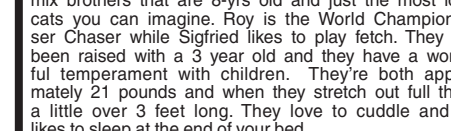
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This Week's Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1 Icy rain
- 6 Mild acid
- 11 Makes hay
- 16 Gear
- 21 More sensible
- 22 Ring-shaped reef
- 23 Hazard a guess
- 24 Oasis sight
- 25 -- nous
- 26 Feed the flames
- 27 Restaurant freebie
- 28 Walk slowly
- 29 Lemon cooler
- 30 Moss and Capshaw
- 32 Swipe
- 34 Cone bearer
- 36 AAA suggestion
- 37 Impulsive
- 39 Circumference
- 41 Change the length
- 43 Meal
- 45 Pizzerias' needs
- 47 Love dearly
- 49 Zinc -- ointment
- 51 High-grading
- 54 Brown songbirds
- 55 Takes a powder
- 56 Votes against
- 60 Most competent
- 61 Currently
- 62 Bad-luck bringers
- 64 "Ka-pow!"
- 65 Beach location
- 66 Horror flick extra
- 67 Grimaces
- 68 Trump ex
- 70 Smokehouse hanger
- 71 Unconscious
- 73 Nearly frozen
- 74 Popsicle holders
- 75 Term paper abbr. (2 wds.)
- 77 Naturalist John --
- 78 "-- Street Blues"
- 79 Rude
- 80 Basket willow
- 82 Good for kites
- 83 Open-back shoe
- 84 Merlin's profession
- 87 Eccentric
- 88 Lifeguard's beat
- 89 Exiled Roman poet
- 93 Punk hairdo
- 94 Tilts
- 95 Foot, slangily
- 97 Huge Japanese volcano
- 98 Writer -- Zola
- 99 Char
- 100 Blockheads
- 101 Cay
- 103 Hosp. employee
- 104 Gaucho's nooses
- 106 Annoying
- 107 Globe
- 108 A grand
- 110 Accused's need
- 111 Brainy club
- 112 Said "baa"
- 113 Inflexible
- 115 Cratchits' dinner
- 116 Graze past
- 117 Flowering tree
- 120 Close or Miller
- 122 Binge
- 124 Weigh anchor
- 128 Ms. Merkel
- 129 Thoughtful murmur
- 131 In the blink of --
- 133 Lots and lots
- 135 "-- hoo!"
- 136 Mushrooms and yeast
- 138 Monk's cloister
- 140 Blow a paycheck
- 142 Groovy
- 144 More delicate
- 145 Wassail flavor enhancer
- 146 Babble
- 147 Titled Turks
- 148 Commence
- 149 Rare viol.
- 150 Pushed
- 151 Desperado's fear
- 66 Sticky
- 67 Substantive
- 69 Zodiac sign
- 72 Conceited smile
- 73 Medieval tales
- 74 Garden mix
- 76 Not widespread
- 78 Geological feature
- 79 Ink spots
- 81 Kind of rat
- 82 Work crews
- 83 Like a chimney
- 84 Process ore
- 85 Pep
- 86 Jungle charger
- 87 Trite
- 88 Lawrence Welk music
- 90 Type of parking
- 91 Grenoble's river
- 92 -- on (fussed over)
- 94 Quoting
- 95 Chucks
- 96 Cry of dismay
- 99 German industrial region
- 100 Studies
- 102 Bygone rulers
- 105 Hardhat's support (hyph.)
- 106 Showy perennial
- 107 Fishtailed
- 109 Club for GIs
- 111 Well-to-do
- 112 Covered with crumbs
- 114 Weekend wear (hyph.)
- 115 Reformation center
- 116 Eyre's creator
- 117 Hand warmers
- 118 Aleut language
- 119 Edible lichen
- 121 Repair-bill item
- 123 Tearful requests
- 125 Mensahibs' nannies
- 126 Minute amounts
- 127 Set free
- 130 Apple computers
- 132 "PTI" channel
- 134 Crisp cookie
- 137 Neighbor of Belg.
- 139 Diner sandwich
- 141 In favor of
- 143 Narcissus' flaw

Down

- 1 Give one's word
- 2 Ms. Ronstadt
- 3 -- Park, Colo.
- 4 Always, to Byron
- 5 Bwana's expedition
- 6 Tending the turkey
- 7 Aquatic mammals
- 8 Perch
- 9 Genre
- 10 Musical symbol
- 11 Alley habitues
- 12 Cochise's tribe
- 13 Not stiff
- 14 Hydrocarbon suffix
- 15 Feudal underling
- 16 With knees knocking
- 17 Angus' topper
- 18 Shadow
- 19 Matted wools
- 20 Like Atalanta
- 31 Model's need
- 33 Wry humor
- 35 -- coffee
- 38 Perforations
- 40 Flat broke (2 wds.)
- 42 Sighed loudly
- 44 Briefcase item
- 46 Far-reaching view
- 48 Buy and sell
- 50 St. Nick's day
- 51 Stockpile
- 52 WWII craft (hyph.)
- 53 Burro alternative
- 54 Swain
- 55 DeVito's "Taxi" role
- 57 Low-tech calculators
- 58 Tugs hard
- 59 Flop's opposite
- 61 His and hers
- 62 Happy
- 63 Do nothing about (2 wds.)

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BUSINESS

PERS: No impact in city retirements

■ From Page A1

"All full-time employees are PERS employees," Preston pointed out.

Preston provided a list showing the number of full-time, PERS-eligible city employees who have retired over recent years to illustrate that there has been no apparent impact, one way or another, due to changes the PERS board has initiated.

"So far, we have been notified of three retirements coming in 2014," Preston added.

In the Hillsboro School District, six administrators, teachers and other employees have notified officials of their pending retirements, likely timed to avoid the roughly 2 percent hit that would come if they waited until Jan. 1 or later.

District spokeswoman Beth Graser said retirements — any time — are more of a hit at the campus level than anywhere else.

"When people retire, it doesn't have a direct financial impact on us as there are no special fees or anything that we need to pay into the PERS system," said Graser. "But there is, of course, an impact

on our buildings when we lose experienced staff members." Metro, the Portland-based regional government, saw 24 people retire in 2013, the largest number in more than a decade, said Mary Rowe, Metro's human resources director. One of them is Bill Doran, a park ranger at Oxbow Regional Park who retired last week. Doran, 62, had planned on retiring at year's end, after 36 years on the job. By retiring a month early, he figures he avoided a 2.3 percent hit to his pension.

"When I heard that was a possibility, I left," Doran says. "It was kind of a no-brainer." Doran wasn't the only one concerned about losing retirement funds.

Reed Ritchey, director of Washington County's Community Corrections Department, said he decided to retire on April 1 this year because the Legislature was considering substantial changes to PERS.

"I had 2013 in mind for the last few years because I'd reached my 30th year with the county," explained Ritchey,



HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHASE ALLGOOD
Reed Ritchey, director of the Washington County Community Corrections Department, said he retired April 1 because the Legislature was considering major changes in the PERS program.

who hired on with the county's Mental Health Department in January 1983 as an addiction counselor. "I was concerned about what PERS reforms the Legislature might make. As it turned out, they didn't make major changes, but I decided to get out ahead of the Legislature just in case."

Ritchey officially retired April 1, but when the Legislature did not make substantial changes to the PERS program, he came back on a temporary, part-time basis.

"One of the pieces of legislation being talked about was changing the rule that now allows you to consider unused vacation and sick leave in calculating your final year's salary," explained Ritchey, whose final day on the job will come Dec. 27. "I'd accrued a large amount of vacation and sick time, and not being able to use that could have made a significant impact in my benefit. The major changes that were floated out there did not occur, but I went ahead and retired just to be safe."

The Legislature did alter what had been an annual 2 percent cost of living increase in retirees' payments. For Ritchey, the formula reduced his cost of living increase from 2 percent to a little less than 1 percent, but he said he recognized the system needed to be tweaked.

"From my perspective, it's not something I'm crazy about," Ritchey said. "But I'd rather have the pension system solvent and stable, and if that is what it takes, I can live with it."

Boomers anxious

Fully one-third of all PERS-covered public employees are now eligible to retire, said Da-

vid Crosley, PERS spokesman. Many of them get more anxious whenever there's talk in the air of PERS reforms, he explained, as there was throughout this year's regular legislative session and the fall special session.

PERS retirements often jump in years when there are legislative sessions, said Crosley.

But the much-publicized PERS reductions made by the Legislature this year — cuts to future cost-of-living adjustments and elimination of a tax break for out-of-state retirees — only affect people when they are retired, Crosley noted.

Public employees still on the job won't face those cuts until they retire, and there's nothing they can do to avoid them, he said — unless the courts overturn the PERS reforms.

But there were two changes made by the PERS board this year that will reduce pensions for those who retire starting Jan. 1, 2014.

The board reduced the 8 percent "assumed earnings rate" to 7.75 percent, and it updated actuarial tables to adjust for changing life expectancies and related factors.

The pension system has long operated with an assumption that its investments will earn more than 8 percent a year, enough to cover PERS administrative costs and boost workers' regular retirement accounts by 8 percent a year.

That system is often dubbed the "8 percent guarantee," because PERS recipients could count on their regular accounts growing 8 percent a year while they work. And, if they retire under the Money Match pro-

gram, the pension system calculates their pensions on the assumption their funds will continue to earn 8 percent a year.

Investment professionals now expect the market won't earn as much in coming decades as in the past, so the PERS board dropped its assumed earnings rate to 7.75 percent. As a result, when workers retire under Money Match, their pensions will be "annuitized" — essentially converted to a monthly payment for life — based on these assumptions.

The changes in actuarial tables also reduced pensions somewhat, and the combination caused many public employees to hit the exit doors rather than see their pensions fall. But when the PERS actuary calculated the impact of the two changes made by the board, they turned out to be relatively small. And, it's important to note, the reductions only affect those people in Tier 1, who joined PERS before 1995, and who retire under the Money Match calculation. Those who joined the system after 1996, or who retire under the formula — a fixed percentage of their final average salary for each year they work — won't see any reductions from the two changes made by the PERS board.

For those affected, it's roughly a 2 percent hit. The PERS actuary calculated that a typical 55-year-old retiring Dec. 1 on Money Match would prevent a 1.9 percent reduction in his or her pension. A 65-year-old in the same boat would avert a 2.3 percent reduction.

But that same employee could make up much or all of those losses simply by working several months longer, according to the actuary.

Pent-up desire to retire

Experts contend people decide to retire based on multiple factors, including their job satisfaction, family situations, health care, children in college and outside investments.

Many people delayed retiring when the Great Recession pilaged their home values and other investments. That pent-up demand may partly explain this year's surge in retirements, because many peoples' home values have recovered, and the stock market has hit record highs. That gives employees more confidence about retiring — or the necessary earnings if they or their spouse plan to supplement their PERS with IRAs or 401(k)s.

Portland teachers face a more complex decision now.

"In the case of Portland, it's a perfect storm of events," said Ed Foster, a financial planner who works closely with the Portland Association of Teachers, advising teachers about retirement.

The early retirement incentives provide up to five years of health insurance and 50 percent of the cost of a spouse's insurance, Foster said. That enables people to retire before they reach Medicare eligibility at age 65 without having to shell out \$700 to \$1,000 a month for health insurance. Portland schools also provide \$425 monthly stipends for up to five years, or until age 62, when workers are eligible for early Social Security.

FROM THE GROUND UP



HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: DOUG BURKHARDT
On Dec. 12, the Holland Partner Group launched its latest Platform District project at Orenco Station. A morning groundbreaking ceremony formally kicked off construction of the Central Podium and East Podium, which will encompass 379 apartments and 20,000 square feet of retail space. Heavy earth-moving equipment is now at work at the site, which is at the corner of Northeast Orenco Station Parkway and Northeast Cherry Drive, adjacent to the MAX line's station at Orenco. A total of three six-story buildings are planned for the parcel.

Intel: Cost/benefit analysis considered

■ From Page A1

expects to release more than 800,000 tons of carbon dioxide per year when its D1X Mod 2 facility is operational, but it is unclear how the environmental costs of Intel's emissions could be accurately measured.

Intel's economic impact on Hillsboro, the region and the state is easier to determine. It was detailed in a report prepared by ECONorthwest, a Portland-based economic consulting firm.

Among other things, it found Intel has invested around \$25 billion in the Hillsboro area since 1974. The company currently has more than 17,000 employees in the region who earn an average of \$168,000 a year — more than three times the statewide average. That total accounts for 16.7 percent of jobs and 25.2 percent of personal income in Washington County, the report noted.

According to the report, Intel's annual payroll in the region is more than \$2.8 billion, while its annual economic output is nearly \$27 billion.

That's nearly 9 percent of the economic output of the entire state, and it's more than the total manufacturing output in 20 states and 82 countries, according to John Tapogna, president of ECONorthwest.

"Intel is single-handedly shaping the reputation of Portland and Oregon," Tapogna said.

Intel is currently negotiating with the DEQ for a new emission permit for the manufacturing facility under construction, D1X Mod 2. The process has been complicated by Intel's recent admission that it had failed to disclose its emissions of fluoride, claiming it was overlooked.

Despite the controversy this disclosure has provoked, Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber recently signed an agreement with Intel concerning the project. In the agreement, Intel promises to invest at least \$500 million and create at least 500 new jobs at the D1X facility. In exchange, the agreement guarantees how the company will pay state taxes for the next 30 years.

Police step up patrols

This holiday season, Oregon State Police and local law enforcement partners have been involved in a special "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" crackdown to stop impaired drivers. Starting on Friday, Dec. 20, and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 22, police officers nationwide will be stepping up enforcement efforts.

"Drunk driving is a killer on the roads all year round," said OSP Superintendent Richard Evans. "Sadly, the

holiday season is particularly a dangerous time because more impaired drivers are behind the wheel of a vehicle. We ask everyone to take a stand now, plan ahead, and don't be the cause of a traffic crash that claims someone's life — or your own."

Last year in Oregon during a 102-hour Christmas holiday reporting period, three people died in three separate traffic crashes on Oregon roads. OSP troopers reported 53 DUI arrests.

OSP and its partners offer these simple, yet often overlooked, safety tips.

- Plan ahead for designated drivers.

- Plan to stay overnight. Make pre-arrangements to stay overnight at your friend's home or in a hotel room.

- If you're the host, monitor car keys. Collect your guests' car keys at the beginning of your event. Then, talk with your guests before they leave about the best transportation options for them.

- Be ready with a cab fare fund. Having available cash to pay cab fare for your guests if they need it reduces the stress on you.

- If you are hosting a party, offer plenty of non-alcoholic beverages and help your guests be responsible.

- Walking or bicycling home? Wear bright clothes to help you stand out.

- Buckle up. Every trip, every time.

- Drive defensively at all times.

Another way to show zero tolerance for impaired driving is to report impaired drivers by calling 911 or OSP at 1-800-24DRUNK (1-800-243-7865).

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Siblings: Next year's Century team could also have four sets of siblings

■ From page A14

site sex pairings. And boys and girls compete at the same meets with girls preceding boys in every event. In some sports like soccer, when the girls team is at home, the boys squad is on the road, meaning that siblings who participate in that sport may not often get to watch each other compete.

"It's really nice to have someone older to look up to," Hannah Galbraith said about having Josh around. "He's kind of a role model for me in swimming, so it's really nice to just go after his times and try to be like, 'Ha, I beat you.'"

In true sibling fashion, having a sibling on the team can

be a bit of an adjustment, though.

"It's been good," Martyna Adamiec said. "At first (Kasper) didn't really want me swimming because he says I'm annoying, but I think we get along well now."

Perhaps even more of a boon to the Jaguars than having so many siblings out is the fact that they can collectively cover so many different events. In fact, each sibling in each pair tends to excel at different events than the other — perhaps a little bit of both nature and nurture are at work in that, allowing for the kids to differentiate themselves.

For example, Hannah Galbraith is good at backstroke while Josh excels at the sprint

freestyle events. For the Neals, Logan is an excellent sprint freestyle swimmer while Riley is one to watch in the butterfly and 100 free. If you substitute Liam and Sara into those events, the same pattern holds true for the Metzsches. Among the Adamiec duo, Kasper is fast in the breaststroke, and Martina prefers the sprints.

Logan Neal agreed that for her and Riley, being sisters, it is nice to have separate events to call their own.

"We're really competitive, and she definitely likes to show off that she's better than me in the longer stuff," said Logan, chuckling a bit.

Though Liam and Sara Metzsch would join any team with a friend, thanks to each

other, they already actually know a lot of their teammates, including the other sibling pairs, thanks to participation in club swimming.

"We all know each other pretty well and the support of knowing each other as well as the whole high school team knowing each other better, it's just really supportive and I like how that is," Liam said.

The siblings are already off to flying starts for Century this season. The Jaguars may not post superlative dual meet records this season because their team is relatively small, but they have the speed and versatility to be excellent big meet teams. In the squad's dual meet against Newberg on Tuesday, Liam Metzsch posted

times in the 100 and 200 free races that would have easily placed him in the top 10 at the Class 6A state meet last winter. And Hannah Galbraith has won three of the four individual events she has contested this year. Riley Neal also went three-for-four against Newberg and Tigarid in the first two meets of the season.

More good news for Holman is that the sibling pipeline could continue next season. Josh Galbraith will be graduating and leaving the team, but returning state qualifier Yuliya Lunina — out nursing an injury right now — has a sister who Holman said is currently in eighth grade. So the Jaguars could have four sets of siblings out again.

The prospective Lumina duo would add a new wrinkle to the Century sibling dynamic — the Luninas could join the Neals for some sisters relays.

That would be just keeping it in the family.

Said Hannah Galbraith: "The thing with saying that you're a team and a family when you're really not actually related, it's kind of different than actually being related, because you know that someone's always there to have your back."

Note: Last week, the teams kicked off the season with matching 99-71 losses to Tigarid while missing a number of swimmers. Tuesday, the girls turned back Newberg 102-66, while the boys fell 99-71.

Wrestling: Century, Liberty return several promising wrestlers this year

■ From page A14

ished second to Thaddeus Nelson of Class 4A Marshfield at 126 pounds, while Kociemba lost an 8-3 decision to David Douglas' Osawaru Odighizuwa in the 220-pound final.

Additionally, Hada (152) and Cavender (195) both made the semifinals of their divisions — and both lost to eventual meet champions — before finishing third and fifth, respectively. And Jonathan Rodriguez got off to a rocky start in the 285 division by dropping his first match, but he rattled off victories in five of his next six to rebound for fifth place.

The Spartans will continue their tough early schedule with a trip to the Lebanon Invitational, which begins today and finishes on Saturday. After Christmas, Hilhi will compete in the Northwest Duals, a massive invitational in Beaverton featuring 24 teams from Oregon and Washington.

Century Jaguars

The 2012-13 season was another successful one for Century, which lost only three dual matches all season, placed in the top four as a team at the district level and produced three top-six wrestlers at the state meet. The Jaguars lost Carlos Mendez (third at 160 pounds) and Aaron Beadle (fourth, 220) to graduation.

The good news is that though this year's group is varied in experience, it is not short on talent.

"We're looking OK," long-time Century coach Guy Takahashi said. "We've got a lot of kids that have been wrestling and some experience down low. In the upper weights, we'll be fairly young."

One of the team's strengths

is its depth, said Takahashi, adding that he is hopeful the team can produce another several state placers this winter.

Century starts with Amari Sengsavanh. He is the program's only returning state meet placer (fifth at 126 pounds), but he is a good one — and a wrestler already in fine form. The senior won a 43-participant bracket at the Pacific Junior Open tournament in November, before the start of the high school season, Takahashi said.

"He's looking really tough," Takahashi said. "He should be in the finals."

Junior Brennan Baccay is a talented mid-weight who made state last season, while senior Ryley Bilderbeck is a returning two-time state qualifier. Upper weight Lucas Scott is another returner Takahashi said to watch, mid-weight Elias Baxter is showing great progress in his sophomore season and freshman Terrel Jackson has a lot of promise.

Like the Spartans, the Jaguars traveled to North Bend this past weekend for the Coast Classic. Sengsavanh bested all comers in the 138-pound division, topping Tyler Thomas of Grants Pass in the final. Both Bilderbeck and Baccay advanced to the semifinals of their respective classes, with Bilderbeck taking fourth at 145 and Baccay fifth at 132.

Century will also participate in the Northwest Duals, which run from Dec. 27-28.

Liberty Falcons

Similar to Century, Liberty has some youth and inexperienced this season but counts some promising wrestling talent among its ranks.

"We're a really young team from the standpoint of we have four guys on our varsity lineup

that this is their first year wrestling, so obviously that's a lot of challenges," Falcons coach Eric Givens said.

Liberty graduated state meet placers A.J. Antillon (fifth at 145 pounds) and Juan Ocampo (sixth, 285) in the spring, but return a great wrestler around which to build in current senior Hunter Dehlin, who was third at 152 pounds at last season's Class 5A state meet.

Collectively, the Falcons finished third in the Northwest Oregon Conference duals, second at the district tournament and then 12th at state in 2013.

This season's team certainly does not stop with Dehlin, though. The Falcons also return several wrestlers who saw success at the conference level a year ago, including senior Kevin Rivas, who returns after winning a district championship at 113 pounds last winter.

Both senior Michael Feltman and junior Alexio Martinez were district finalists last season as well, at 138 and 285 pounds, respectively. Junior Rodrigo Garcia is another returning state qualifier.

"Those are kind of our core kids," Givens said.

Freshman lightweight Ethan Wendell shows great promise, and first-year wrestler Angel Rodriguez offers another great wrestler in the heavyweight division for Givens. Javier Picard, a football star for the Falcons, is new to wrestling this winter but has already seen time in the varsity lineup.

Said Givens earlier this month: "We're raw and untamed at this point, but we were raw and untamed last year, and we continued to progress, and we ended up second last year."

Liberty will host a tournament on Saturday, with matches starting at 9 a.m.

Jaguars: Century girls improve to 5-0

■ From page A14

Falcons' pressure defense.

"We executed against their press and got some easy baskets early," Gainey said. "And I thought we got off to a real good defensive start. We were being aggressive and trying to deny all their cutters."

Liberty switched to a zone defense late in the first half that seemed to give Century some trouble, but Gainey made a few changes at halftime and

was pleased with how his team responded.

"We made a few adjustments at halftime and executed pretty well in the third quarter," he said. "I thought for the whole game, that was the best we've played defensively. We executed fairly well offensively. We just want to be consistent."

Senior Chandler Montgomery led Century with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Fellow senior Courtney Sirois had 12 points and eight rebounds, while Braanna Weber added eight

points and Jade Bevandich handed out seven assists.

The Jaguars will be off until after Christmas, when Century and Hillsboro co-host a holiday tournament. Century will face Sherwood at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 26, Lakeridge at 8:15 on Dec. 27, and Marist at 3 on Dec. 28. All three games will be at Century High School.

"Sherwood beat Glencoe last night, Marist is always tough, and Lakeridge has a good program," Gainey said. "It should be a good challenge for us."

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Sports Tribune

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HillsboroTribune

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 2013

Hillsboro wrestlers set sights on state

Spartans will field another talented squad this season

By AMANDA MILES
The Hillsboro Tribune

As always, the bar for the Hillsboro wrestling team is set high this winter.

Hilhi is coming off of a season in which it produced a school-record seven district champions, narrowly finished second to Aloha at the district tournament, and capped the year with yet more hardware — a fourth-place trophy at the Class 6A state meet.

Little surprise then, that this year's group has coach Adam Reese thinking big — as in making another successful state run.

Reese loves to keep track of program history, and he has recorded every state meet placer since 1950 on the walls of Hilhi's wrestling room. As might be imagined for a program that has produced two state titles and a number of other trophies, that list of names is a pretty lengthy one.

"Your job is to get on that wall," said Reese, referencing the wall of names, "or get your year on that wall (for team state championships). That's what we shoot for. We've gotten some names up there, but we haven't done that yet (a year). That's what we're constantly shooting for, but that takes so much luck and staying healthy, just like any sport."

That second wall that Reese showed off bears the years of Hilhi's championship teams in big, bold numerals. Reese was a sophomore on the 1990 title-winning team. The program's first state title came in 1952, and the ever-competitive Reese would no doubt love to make sure the gap between two and three is less than 38 years.

"We're talking about winning a state championship," Reese said. "The main goal is hardware. We've got to be in top four, but the ultimate goal is that state tournament and what can we get done. Everything's practice 'til then. We've got to keep working hard, keep practicing, keep banging."

Whether this is the team to do it will not fully play out until March 1, but the Spartans are well-heeled for another season of success, at the least. They added seven more names to that lengthy list of state placers last season, and four of those wrestlers return.

Perhaps preeminent among the returners is Joey Rodriguez, a senior who was third at 120 pounds at state earlier in 2013. Also back is senior Andy Downer (fourth, 132), as are juniors Matt Peterson (sixth, 106) and Ben Kociemba (fourth, 195).

The graduates are 182-pound state champion John Morin, as well as Dauki Willburn (fourth at state at 113 pounds) and Alex Harnsberger (fifth, 138).

But upper weight T.J. Cavender and mid-weight Alex Hada also return with state meet experience, giving the Spartans a veteran group that could make more runs at district and state meet success. Sophomore Riggo Saenz is being fighting an early-season injury but also made it to state last season.

Adding to the team's stable of talent, Reese said, are some promising freshmen who have spent time in the Hillsboro youth program. A couple of them, Peyton Bell and Ruben Rodriguez-Saenz, are even seeing time in the varsity light-weight classes already.

This past weekend, the Spartans put themselves through an early-season test against some of the toughest competition in the state — programs from southern and central Oregon — in the North Bend Coast Classic.

Hilhi produced two finalists and two more semifinalists at the competition. Rodriguez fin-

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PACIFIC CONFERENCE SWIMMING



The Century swim team features four sets of siblings: Riley and Logan Neal (front), Martyna and Kasper Adamiec (back right), Josh and Hannah Galbraith (back left), and Sara and Liam Metzsch.

HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: CHASE ALLGOOD

EIGHT IS ENOUGH

By AMANDA MILES
The Hillsboro Tribune

Many sports teams describe themselves as families.

While that description often is a metaphor, in the case of the Century swim team, it is quite literal, actually.

This season's Jaguars squad happens to include four sets of siblings — together, quite impressively, they comprise roughly a quarter of the team. And the great part for Jaguars coach Sarah Holman is that not only are the sibling pairs numerous, but they are also fast. All eight swimmers race on varsity, and a number of them should

Four sets of siblings comprise about a quarter of the Century swim team this season

be in the mix for trips to the Class 6A state swim meet if all goes well this winter.

"We're very fortunate that we have the families that have put time into swimming, because not only are the kids great swimmers, but the parents are a huge help and very supportive of the team," Holman said.

Logan and Riley Neal, a junior and a freshman, make up the only sister act in the group. The other three sets of

siblings are brother-sister pairs. Similar to Riley and Logan, freshman Martyna Adamiec joins junior brother Kasper on the squad for the first time this winter. Sara and Liam Metzsch, a sophomore and a junior, are new to the high school team this year but bring speed to burn as longtime club swimmers.

Josh and Hannah Galbraith make up the veteran sibling pair among the group, as Josh is a senior and Hannah

is a sophomore, and both kids raced for the team last year. Hannah even made a trip to the state meet on Century's 400-yard freestyle relay. Logan Neal is also a returning state qualifier.

"Last year with Josh and Hannah was really the first time we had siblings on the team," said Holman, in her fifth year as head of the program. "So this year to have four sets of siblings is kind of crazy."

Swimming is somewhat unusual as far as high school sports go in that swimmers of varying ages and both sexes can be of similar enough ability to train with each other, even for oppo-

See SIBLINGS / Page A13

"We all know each other pretty well. It's just really supportive and I like how that is."

— Liam Metzsch, Century junior

PACIFIC CONFERENCE GIRLS BASKETBALL

Jags off to undefeated start

Century routs city rival Liberty to cap a perfect 5-0 start to the season

By ZACK PALMER
The Hillsboro Tribune

First-year Century girls basketball coach Dave Gainey couldn't have scripted a better start to his tenure — five games into the season, the Jaguars have a perfect 5-0 record and are fresh off a 45-26 rout of crosstown rival Liberty on Tuesday.

"So far, so good," Gainey said with a chuckle. "The whole group has bought into the fact that defense is the key to being successful. I never thought they would have bought in so quickly."

Defense has indeed been the key to Century's hot start. After a nail-biting 68-64 win against Aloha in a season-opening tournament, the Jaguars have held their last three opponents to diminishing returns on the offensive end — 48 points against that same Aloha team three nights later, then 33 points against Parkrose last Friday and 26 against Liberty on Tuesday. Not surprisingly, all three games were victories.

"The thing that's been nice is that we've been able to make adjustments on the fly," Gainey said. "I've been real pleased with that. At this point, they've exceeded my expectations."

Century's stifling defense helped the Jaguars jump out to a 14-3 lead in the first quarter against Liberty, and the margin grew in the second quarter against the



Century sophomore Chantal Castaneda coasts in for a layup during last Friday's nonleague game against Parkrose.

HILLSBORO TRIBUNE PHOTO: AMANDA MILES

See JAGUARS / Page A13

Les Schwab Invitational returns to Liberty High

Annual basketball tournament will tip off after Christmas

STAFF REPORT
The Hillsboro Tribune

The Les Schwab Invitational basketball tournament will return to Hillsboro this month, with the first round of games tipping off on Friday, Dec. 27 at Liberty High School.

The LSI — one of the most popular and well-attended high school basketball tournaments in the country — allows local basketball fans to see how well Oregon schools match up against elite high school programs from across the U.S., as the tournament annually draws nationally-ranked teams, plus future college and NBA stars.

Oregon teams scheduled to compete in this year's LSI are Beaverton, Central Catholic, Churchill, Clackamas, Grant, Jefferson, Jesuit, Lake Oswego, South Eugene, Sunset, Tigard and West Linn. Out-of-state teams are Bishop Gorman (Las Vegas), Rainier Beach (Seattle), Timberline (Lacey, Wash.) and Whitney Young (Chicago).

Bishop Gorman will feature 7-footer Stephen Zimmerman, the No. 2-ranked junior recruit in the country, and 6-10 forward Chase Jeter, another junior

who is ranked in the top 20.

Rainier Beach has won the last two Washington state championships and will look to complete the first "three-peat" in state history in March. The Vikings are led by Louisville commit Shaquuan Aaron, a 6-7 wing, plus fellow seniors Dujuan Piper (6-6) and Dejourne Murray (6-5), both of whom have multiple Division I offers.

Timberline returns seven players and four starters from last year's team, including Washington commit Donaven Dorsey, a 6-7 wing/forward who averaged 23 points and nine rebounds per game as a junior.

Whitney Young boasts the No. 1 prospect in the nation in 6-11 center Jahliil Okafor, who has signed with Duke. The Dolphins also feature Paul White, a versatile 6-9 forward who has committed to Georgetown, and Miles Reynolds, a 6-3 shooting guard who inked with St. Louis.

Among Oregon schools, the top players include Jefferson's Silas Melson, a 6-3 guard who has signed with Gonzaga, Lake Oswego's Jazz Johnson, a 5-10 point guard committed to the University of Portland, and South Eugene's Eli Linger, a 6-5 junior forward who has verbally committed to Yale.

West Linn, meanwhile, will showcase a backcourt with two Division I prospects in point guard Payton Pritchard and shooting guard Anthony Mathis.