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Photo by Evan Guerra

Roosevelt vies for State Basketball title

Roosevelt basketball players honor Roland Reschke from the school's last state championship team in 1949.

Reggie Guyton

LtoR: Omar Eno, Jeheil Brown, John Fernandez, Chance White, DJ Johnson, Syrius Owens, 1949 player Roland Reschke, Terrence Hill, Griffin Parman, Matt Beatty, Owen Nathan & Joseph West

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BottleDrop takes over St. Johns Dollar Tree

by Barbara Quinn

The former Dollar Tree store at 7740 N. Lombard, previously reported as a source of blight on North Portland's main thoroughfare, has sold. In late December 2023, Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative (OBRC), the organization that runs the Delta Park BottleDrop, bought the property for $1.8 million. That's more than double its assessed market value. In mid February, the city started a Land Use Review for an "OLCC beverage container redemption center."

OBRC is a collaboration of beverage distributors that facilitate Oregon Bottle Bill operations. It is mostly funded by unredeemed bottle deposits estimated to be at around 35% of all beverages sold. When customers pay the extra 10-cent deposit on a beverage but don't return the container, the fee is kept by the beverage distributors. That gave the organization an estimated $33 million in 2022. It is unclear how much goes into the pockets of the distributors since that information is guarded. Other states with bottle bills have state-run operations and use unredeemed funds for public uses.

Since OBRC is a private coop, it is unclear how answerable to the public they are when nuisance issues occur at their return sites.

The OBRC/BottleDrop has been embroiled in a lawsuit since September 2022 with the owners of the Delta Park Center, TMT Development, over payment for extra security guards. TMT, the landlord, says the guards were necessary to control unruly patrons queued up near the site.

Tensions between landlord and tenant began during the COVID pandemic when grocery stores opted out of bottle returns. Activity at the Delta Park BottleDrop increased so rapidly it was beyond OBRC's capabilities to manage, according to its own leaders. TMT says not enough was done to control patrons. They point to their contract with OBRC that stipulates illegal or nuisance activities would not be allowed at the site. The contract also states that BottleDrop would pay extra charges as needed.

In the lawsuit TMT complained of litter, social distancing violations, OBRC patrons blocking other businesses, as well as needles and other drug paraphernalia left near the redemption site.

TMT is suing to recover nearly $300,000 from BottleDrop for the extra security that cost around $25,000/month. OBRC/BottleDrop responded through their lawyer that they would not pay because the charges were "unreasonable." ♦

To learn more, get involved. Contact Mike Vial at mikevial@gmail.com.

FTC blocks Safeway–Fred Meyer merger

by Barbara Quinn

National news on the proposed merger of Kroger (Fred Meyers) and Albertsons (Safeway) could potentially affect the Peninsula and Interstate Fred Meyers and St. Johns Safeway. The two parent companies of the stores proposed a $24.6 billion merger in 2022.

On Monday, February 26, Federal Trade Commission (FTC) announced its decision on the merger. They will move to block it.

The role of the FTC is to examine whether a merger increases the risk of monopoly. The agency can take legal action to block deals it believes would "substantially lessen competition."

With already soaring food costs, critics have warned that the giant grocers' promises of more competition and lower prices for consumers are not likely to occur.

According to media sources, the two stores began discussing selling more than 400 locations throughout the country to C&S Wholesale Grocers as a way of securing regulatory approval. They claimed the sell-off would maintain competition.

A similar sell-off of stores occurred as part of the 2014 Albertsons–Safeway merger. In that case, 146 of 168 stores went to Haggen, but less than a year later Haggen filed for bankruptcy and closed 127 of the acquired stores. "It then sued Albertsons, alleging in part that Albertsons overstocked stores with perishable fruit and meats, provided inaccurate pricing information which contributed to higher prices, and failed to perform necessary maintenance on stores and equipment." (promarket.org).

FTC cited the current sell-off proposal to C&S as inadequate to protect competition. Critics say it is unlikely C&S has enough retail experience to handle a sudden large increase in its retail operation.

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RHS contenders for state basketball championship – last title 75 years ago

by Mark Kirchmeier

Roland Reschke, RHS 1949 meets 2024 team's Owen Nathan

Roosevelt's boys basketball is ranked No. 3 in the state and can dare to dream of winning Roosevelt's first basketball state championship since 1949.

Roland Reschke can help them get there. The 92-year-old is the last man alive from the 1949 team that shocked Oregon's sporting establishment to become the only Roosevelt team in history to win the State Basketball crown.

Reschke recently returned to Roosevelt to share the secrets of that championship season when he donned the black and gold as a sinewy, hard-working reserve forward.

The retired engineer and contractor hadn't been back to the Roosevelt campus since 1950, and wisely counseled the twelve young Roosevelt players who hope to follow the 1949 team.

"Players are bigger and faster than when I was at Roosevelt, but the keys to success have

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Former RiteAid will reopen as veterans' shelter

by Mark Kirchmeier

currently under construction

illustration of future Arbor Lodge Veterans' shelter at N Lombard & Denver

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RHS contends for championship *from page 1*

not changed," Reschke told the Rider players listening from the gym bleachers.

"Set screens, pass to the cutter, block out for rebounds and never, never, never give up," he emphasized. The teams that executed the best then—and today—win championships.

The slick, passing-oriented 1949 RHS offense so surprised PIL rivals Jefferson and Grant, that RHS had to find stiffer competition and scheduled—and pummeled—the Lewis and Clark College freshman team and even defeated the University of Portland frosh squad. RHS soon earned a ticket to the state tournament at MacArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene.

Roosevelt clipped Salem 52-51 in the first round and then trounced McMinnville and Hillsboro, inspiring The Eugene Register-Guard to write, "The Teddies (then Roosevelt's nickname) had put the 'feah of de Lawd'" in opponents with their "devilish basketball savvy and speed."

But Roosevelt remained the underdog in the 1949 championship game against perennial powerhouse Marshfield before a sellout crowd of 7,200 fans inside MacArthur Court. "Half the Roosevelt student body bussed down to see the game," Reschke remembered. Adult spectators could then smoke cigars and cigarettes in the hallways, and while the smoke floated onto court, the Teddies set the nets on fire. Their dead-eye shooting sank the Pirates 62-50 and broke the all-time tournament team scoring record.

Roosevelt was the best passing team in the state and dazzled the crowd with assists and backdoor plays. The Register-Guard described the North Portlanders as "running like deer and potting shots like cowboys with six-shooters." The newspaper concluded that Roosevelt playmaker "Jim Winters was without a doubt, the best man to set foot on the floor in the tournament."

1949 team star Jim Winters, left, as RHS teacher in the 1970s

Reschke saw that with his own eyes. "Every time a Roosevelt player got open, Jim got them the ball." But most of all he admired Winters as an excellent student and the humblest of stars.

The University of Oregon and the University of Portland both recruited Winters, but there was never any doubt where the Teddies' standout would go. That was foretold two years earlier by what his parents witnessed when UP Coach Jim Torson came to their home near Memorial Coliseum.

That day, as Torson visited with Winters' father, the grandmother came into the room. The UP coach stood up to acknowledge her. The family had fled Ku Klux Klan violence in the South and moved to North Portland in the early 1940s. Winter's parents had never seen a white man show that kind of respect to a black woman.

Winters would go on to lead the Pilots to four NAIA national playoffs. He would later become an educator at several different Oregon high schools. He finished his long career as a Social Studies teacher and coach at his alma mater Roosevelt. He would marry and have four children. His oldest surviving son, Jaymes, said his father taught him that basketball was merely one of the first steps in life, and the goal was education, education and education.

Jaymes remembers once wavering from that path, when he played basketball himself for Benson High School in the 1970s. He told his dad he admired how much money NBA players made. His father responded back, "Let's take a drive." He drove his son to Lake Oswego and showed him a glittering array of wealthy houses and said, "There are less than one thousand people playing in the NBA, and 25,000 people working on Wall Street who make even more money." The son took that to heart. He earned a business degree from Oregon State University and became the CEO of a Dallas, Texas, company that is listed on Wall Street's NASDAQ index as one of the top American corporations.

Jim Winters died in 2005 after a long fight with Parkinson's Disease. The ten other players from Roosevelt's only championship team have also passed or vanished. And Reschke, the last survivor, reflected on a final question on the 75th anniversary of their historic achievement. What did it mean to him? "Some people back then didn't think that Roosevelt could do this," he answered, "and we did." ♦

Roland Reschke, who was on the 1949 RHS team that won the state crown, talks with current Rider players.

See more photos of the 1949 RHS basketball team at www.NorthPeninsulaReview.com

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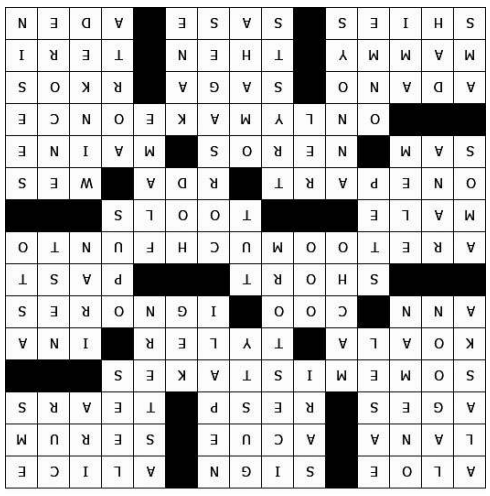

Fred Meyer-Safeway merger *from page 1*

St. Johns Safeway's possible merger with nearby Fred Meyers could put employees out of work.

One of the country's leading anti-monopoly advocates called the sell-off a ploy. "They are merging because they want market power," said Matt Stoller, research director at the American Economics Liberties Project, an anti-monopoly group. "If they had enough [sell-offs] to make the merger legal, then it wouldn't be worth it for them. The crime is the point."

He said mergers eliminate competition, leaving suppliers, customers, and workers with fewer choices.

Unions fight merger

On Oct. 13, 2022, the same day Kroger and Albertsons announced the merger, Seattle-based United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW) Local 3000 and five other local unions blasted the deal in a public statement. A coalition representing more than 100,000 Kroger and Albertsons workers has been working together to fight it.

> "The merging parties look forward to litigating this action in court so we can deliver the benefits of this merger to communities..."
>
> *~ Kroger response to FTC decision*

In any neighborhood where both an Alberstons/Safeway store and a Kroger/Fred Meyer store remain, union representatives have asserted that layoffs are more likely to occur because the new company would probably consolidate stores to save money. "Why have two fully staffed locations if you could pay for half the staff and force shoppers to go to one store because they have no other choices?" said a UFCW representative.

In the St. Johns neighborhood St. Johns Safeway and Peninsula Fred Meyers are just one mile apart. A merger could jeopardize jobs if one of them closes. In the 2014 Safeway/Albertsons sell-off debacle, Haggen's closure of 127 stores led to 5,000 worker layoffs.

John Marshall, a UFCW financial analyst, sees similar red flags with the C&S deal, which he calls "Haggen 2.0." C&S is primarily a wholesaler, not a retail grocer. It has 160 retail stores, but most are franchises run by independent operators. In total, Marshall estimates that C&S operates about 55 stores. If it acquired 413 stores, it would increase eight-fold in size suddenly, just like Haggen had.

An Albertson's spokesperson has labeled the criticism "misleading." In response to the FTC action Kroger added that "The merging parties look forward to litigating this action in court so we can deliver the benefits of this merger to communities across America–lower prices, more choices, and more good-paying union jobs for decades to come." ♦

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City Council

Candidates Forum for District 2 set for March 6

Fifteen of eighteen candidates are planning to attend in order to earn one of three seats on Portland City Council representing N & NE Portlanders.

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RiteAid to reopen as veterans' shelter *from page 1*

The future veteran's shelter looking north with N. Denver Ave. Photo from Multnomah County.

The Arbor Lodge Shelter will open this spring as a 106-person facility at the former RiteAid pharmacy on the corner of N. Lombard Street and N. Denver Avenue. The site is located on the border between the Kenton and Arbor Lodge neighborhoods.

The $9-million Multnomah County project will provide wraparound services including addiction and mental health counseling. The mission will prioritize veterans living in the Kenton area and wider North Portland.

"The Arbor Lodge Neighborhood Association welcomes the shelter," said Ginger Edwards, one of its longtime leaders. But some neighbors have lingering concerns. The City of Portland did not include county-owned shelters in their ordinance stipulating no camping within 150 feet of a shelter. "That has created a large issue for housed neighbors on Campbell Street," she said.

Some of that anxiety involves the now razed Farmers Barn tavern site immediately across the street from the shelter. A homeless encampment sprang up there last year that blocked sidewalks. Neighbors reported prostitution activity near the site. The City Council heeded those complaints and the problem has since quieted down, although discarded camping material remains visible and worries continue. "We hope the City will reconsider and include any shelter in the ordinance," Edwards said.

The County previously used the site as a multi-service temporary shelter serving 56 adults inside and a dozen people in personal sleeping units in its parking lot. County officials closed the site in March 2023 to begin construction on the new and expanded facility.

The nonprofit Do Good Multnomah will operate the shelter. The new, expanded facility will be a low-barrier shelter allowing individuals with pets and some behavioral conditions.

Artists Lillyanne Pham and Paola De La Cruz will create an exterior mural for the building to be unveiled later this year. ♦

Sam Adams joins race for County seat

by Mark Kirchmeier

Jessie Burke

Shannon Singleton

Sam Adams

Former Portland Mayor Sam Adams has entered the race for the Multnomah County Commissioner seat representing North and Northeast Portland. He will face Jessie Burke and Shannon Singleton for the District 2 seat in the May 21 Primary Election. Former Commissioner Susheela Jayapal previously held the seat until her resignation last fall to run for Congress. Jesse Beason, the interim commissioner, is not seeking election.

Burke formerly owned Kenton's Posies Bakery & Café on N. Denver Avenue. The popular establishment is often cited as among reasons for the Kenton business district's growing popularity. She now owns and manages the Old Town Society Hotel at 203 NW 3rd Street.

Burke made news earlier this year when she clashed with Governor Tina Kotek's staff. She was forced to step down from a public safety panel intended to address downtown Portland problems because she is the campaign manager for prosecutor Nathan Vasquez.

Adams served as former Mayor Vera Katz's chief of staff before getting elected to the City Council in 2004. He won election as mayor in 2008 but his administration was impacted by revelations that he had a sexual relationship with a then18-year-old intern for a Republican state legislator. Adams' administration focused on sustainability issues, housing and police reform.

Adams didn't seek re-election in 2012, and worked for nonprofts for several years. In 2021 Mayor Ted Wheeler hired Adams as a top aide in charge of homelessness policy. The two had a falling out in early 2023 due to allegations that Adams had bullied female city employees. Adams claimed that he resigned due to exhaustion and severe anemia before the allegations surfaced.

Singleton has been the interim director of the City-County Joint Office of Homeless Services. She also worked as a policy advisor for former Governor Kate Brown. Her campaign website calls for a "jump start to provide critical safety net services" for the county's most vulnerable families, friends, and neighbors.♦

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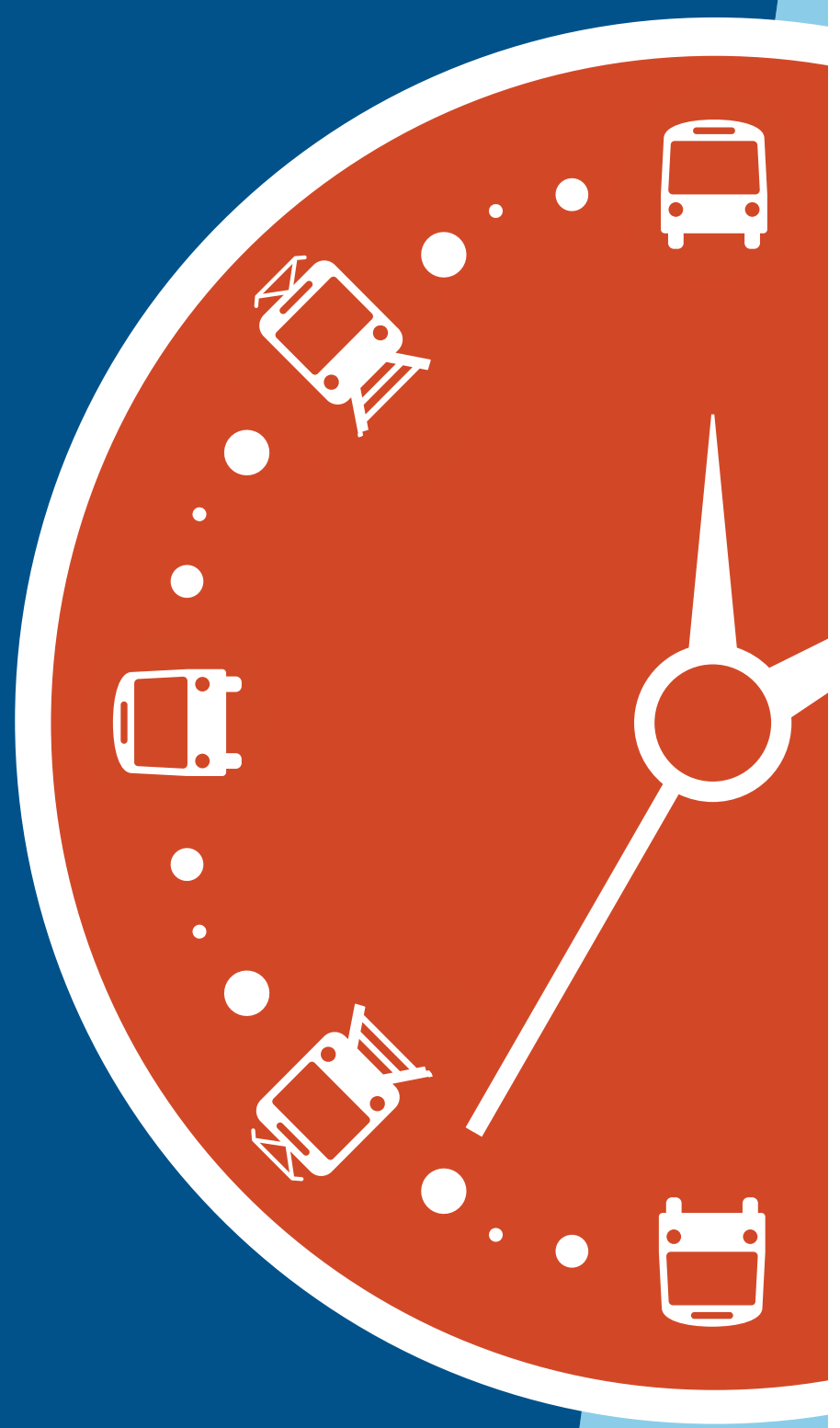

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US Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg visits I-5 Bridge

by Barbara Quinn

Pete Buttigieg visits I-5 Bridge for its 107th birthday

Department of Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg, the agency's top official, visited Vancouver on Tuesday, Feb. 13, as a guest of the Interstate Bridge Replacement Program (IBR). He toured the I-5 Bridge and its mechanical room to highlight the need for their replacement. Dignitaries on the tour included Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek and Washington Gov. Jay Inslee along with a group of partners representing both sides of the Columbia River.

The northbound bridge section was built in 1917. It remains a vital connection between Portland and Vancouver, as well as an economically significant link along the west coast as an international trade route.

The bridge replacement proposal particularly affects the Hayden Island community due to potential livability issues as well as possible problems with access to Vancouver. Residential areas in North Portland and Linnton are affected by cut-through traffic using the Bridge. In addition, North Portland residents have been affected by constant traffic jams in the I-5 corridor and resulting air pollution. It is unclear if representatives from these communities are being included in advisory discussions.

Buttigieg did not discuss additional federal funding for the Bridge Replacement Program although it is hoped the visit signals strong federal support from the Biden administration for replacing the Interstate Bridge.

Upcoming IBR Events:

Executive Steering Group
Tuesday, March 5 – 1pm to 3pm

Community Advisory Group
Thursday, March 14 – 4pm to 6pm

To find out more about these meetings and get more information contact the Interstate Bridge Replacement Project:

Visit: SignUpGenius.com

Email: info@interstatebridge.org

or Call: 888-503-6735 ♦

Find the perfect Somebunny

by Kimberly Gehl, Owner of Alice in Bunderland & a St. Johns neighbor

It's officially Easter season, also known as bunny-everything season. It's a popular time of year for people to think about getting a bunny, so here is a quick guide if you're considering it.

Go Down the Research Rabbit Hole
Spend a little time looking up what makes bunnies unique from other pets. They are higher maintenance than you might think! Some important things to know:

- They are extremely social and are happiest living inside like cats and dogs
- They need their own litter box filled with bedding and hay
- "Bunny-proofing" is necessary and they may still destroy your cables and furniture
- They are prone to stomach upset and require a special diet
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- They can live 10-12 years and need to be seen by an exotic vet

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Join the Fluffle - Did you know a group of bunnies is called a fluffle? When you adopt a rabbit, you become part of the fluffle of rabbit enthusiasts who are all about everything bunny and are there to answer any questions you might have as a new parent.

Like social media? Connect with other bunny parents by creating an account and posting with tags like #bunnybuttfriday, #sundaybunday and #bunnygram.

Hop to It - Whether you are ready to adopt, foster or volunteer, there are plenty of local opportunities to spend more time with bunnies and help rescue them at the same time!

Portland-area rescues include: Rabbit Advocates, Little Critter Crew, Avalon Microsanctuary, and The Hare BNB Rescue, Spa and Boutique. Visit aliceinbunderland.com/adopt/ for more info and links.

Connect with a rescue then brag to all your friends about how you're a superhero for bunnies!

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Girls pin wrestling taboos

by Mark Kirchmeier

Rider wrestlers Emony Greely, Onastacia Boling, Mimi Casarez and JoJo Bass.

Girls have long been in the shadows of high school wrestling, but not anymore. Not since the Oregon Scholastic Athletic Association (OSAA) sanctioned girls wrestling as an official sport two years ago.

Since then the number of girls participating has exploded from 100 to more than 400 statewide today, and ten outstanding ones are wrestling at Roosevelt.

Emony Greely led the Riders winning 6th place among elite competitors at the recent State Tournament at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Senior Onastacia Boling and freshwoman Jojo Bass also earned state meet berths. "Emony wrestled the lights out and fought hard," said RHS Coach Justin Hollingshead. The boys also sent seven athletes to state with Owen Darfler, Conner Hutcheson and Mekhi Gardner scoring points. Theo Bose, Mateo Mazariegos, Geo Burks and Tau Takau also competed.

When girls wrestling informally began in Oregon ten years ago, Hollingshead said, some families worried that their daughters might get hurt, but now parents see that wrestling is one of the safer sports they can be involved in. Yet no less demanding. Wrestling is a team sport, and at the same time among the most individual of endeavors. "That's one of the things I like about wrestling," Boling said. "It's just you out on the mat. If I lose, it's on me, but if I win—I did it."

The girls regularly wrestle boys in practice and notice that while boys are stronger, girls have some physiological advantages. Boys' typical higher center of gravity provides a bigger target for girls to attack, and girls' lower center of gravity enables them to get into a defensive sprawl faster, making them harder to pin.

A frequent question wrestlers get asked is, if the close athletic contact can be confused as physical attraction? Hollingshead said that is just not an issue. "It's the last thing on anybody's mind," one girl athlete said. "If you lose concentration and start daydreaming during a match, you're going to get pinned."

And with the sport, most importantly, the girls see changes in themselves.

"Wrestling in front of people who I don't even know took getting used to," said Mimi Casarez, "and now I can tell I'm more confident and have less social anxiety."

Boling said, "I love how people I don't even know in the hallways will compliment me on wrestling."

Newcomer Bass has noticed that "wrestling has given me space to understand myself better, and more time to get away from the negative things in my life."

Such growth on and off the mat encourages Hollingshead. "The girls have brought a lot of freshness to our program" and the best is yet to be. Of the ten boys and girls who earned trips to the prestigious tournament this season, he said, nine will return next year. ♦

RHS, Jeff battle for Tournament berths

by Mark Kirchmeier

The Roosevelt boys and Jefferson girls teams are poised to make runs at the State Basketball Championship March 6-9 at the Chiles Center on the UP campus.

The Riders have the best odds, as they finished the regular season ranked No. 3 out of 49 big-enrollment schools in Oregon. School historians says that is probably the highest ranking Roosevelt has reached since the school last won a state championship in 1949. Roosevelt decisively beat David Douglas 96-59 in first-round playoff action Feb. 27 and was favored to win its second-round game to advance to the State Tournament as the North Peninsula Review went to press.

Earlier this year Roosevelt narrowly lost to 2023 defending state champion Tualatin 59-55.

Jefferson's girls ended the regular season 22-4 and ranked No. 4. They routed Tigard 59-29 in their first-round playoff game Feb. 28 and remain on track to win a State Tournament berth.

State Tournament tickets will be available on the Oregon Scholastic Activities Association website (OSAA.org). ♦

Roosevelt High Honor Roll

Additional students made the recently released fall quarter Honor Roll earning a 3.5 or higher Grade Point Average. **Congratulations!**

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Letters to the Editors

St. Johns Parade Committee request for support

Hello Friends and Neighbors,

The St. Johns Parade Committee is happy to announce that the 2024 St. Johns Parade will take place at noon May 11th, 2024! As you may know, the St. Johns Parade is the oldest and only all-donation and volunteer parade! We do not charge entry fees for groups who participate in our parade. In addition, our parade brings people from all over the Northwest and helps provide revenue for our local businesses.

But—to make it happen we have a few challenges. First, for the St. Johns Parade to happen in 2024 we need a lot of volunteers. We need at least 100 volunteers to sign up for "barricade support" to help keep our staging area and parade route free and clear.

Secondly, the parade committee needs donations. The ability to donate is on our website via Paypal (stjohnsparade.org).

Third, we need entries for the St. Johns Parade, so sign up now! Finally, The Parade Committee is looking for people who may be interested in joining. Our committee is much smaller in size than it needs to be to support an incredible parade like the St. Johns Parade!

So here is what we NEED everyone to do:

- Sign up to Volunteer for "Barricade Support", without "Barricade Support," there is no parade.
- Click on the "Donate" button and contribute anything you can to help make the parade happen.
- Enter to be in the St. Johns Parade!
- Consider joining the Committee! Contact our Chair, Debbie Reichelt.
- Share this information with everyone you know!

Let's have an amazing St. Johns Parade on May 11th, 2024!

The St. Johns Bizarre is managed by a separate organization. For questions about that event see stjohnsbizarre.com.

~ St. Johns Parade Committee

CEI Hub danger: Please sign this petition!

Dear Neighbors,

The liquid fuel companies at the Critical Energy Infrastructure (CEI Hub) in Linnton deny they risk public safety and claim they have higher responsibilities to their stockholders.

Since 2012, however, many well-researched reports have concluded that an unparalleled, unimaginable catastrophe will occur in the expected earthquake because more than 90% of the 530 fuel tanks in the Hub are old and unsafe. Tanks with 350 million gallons of flammable fuel, along a 6-mile stretch of the west side of the Willamette River, sit on unstable soil that will liquefy when shaken; many tanks sit directly on top of a fault line.

Our request: Please sign this petition!

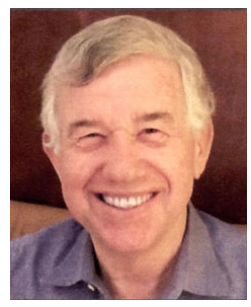
Sign your name on a petition called **Community Safety and the CEI Hub** at **change.org**. When we get a HUGE number of signatures, the petition will be sent to all of the decision makers we can think of so they can hear our collective voices.

Thank you!

~ Nancy Hiser and Shawn Looney,
Linnton Neighborhood Assoc. and Tank the Tanks

Ask Dr. Neil

Send your anonymous questions to North Portland-based AskDrNeil@yahoo.com



Dr. Neil Weiner

Depressed about political divisions

Dear Dr. Neil,

I am scared and depressed about the political divisions, violence, and the spread of virulent diseases like Covid. Christmas was ruined for my husband and me because two of our grown children support Trump and two Biden. They argued heatedly before, during, and after Christmas dinner. For the first time, I was glad when they went home.

I listen to the news and every day there is a mass shooting in places that used to be sacred like schools and churches. And don't get me started on the wars between Ukraine/Russia and Israel/Gaza. These threaten to engulf a world filled with nuclear capabilities.

Also, it seems dangerous diseases are now part of everyday life. I feel helpless to change even my own family, much less the world.

~ Horrified and Helpless

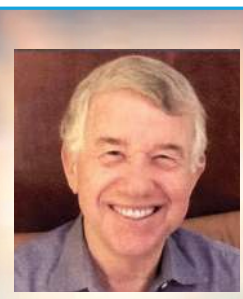
Dear H.A.H.,

Many people are glued to daily media feeding frenzies fostering anxiety, anger, and most of all, distrust in fellow citizens, political leaders, and even family. You don't have to partake of this psychological gruel.

Your world lens is enlarging your discord. Consider narrowing it. A Yogic tale further illustrates this point. A devotee approached her guru with an overwhelming guilt that she wasn't doing enough for world peace. She begged for an intervention. The guru told her that she would achieve lasting peace if she put together a 10,000-piece jigsaw puzzle of the world. She struggled with the puzzle for a year, reluctantly giving up after she could only complete small sections of the puzzle. Frustrated, she complained to the guru that she had wasted a year. With a serene smile the guru told her to turn the puzzle over and try again. In two weeks, she interlocked the last piece. The picture turned out to be herself. The woman approached the guru asking for an explanation. The guru told her to turn the puzzle over carefully. On the other side was a map of the world. Once again, she begged for an explanation. The guru told her that if she put herself together, the world would fall into place.

To gain a more positive perspective, read spiritual books. Engage with people who are accepting and non-judgmental. Undertake absorbing activities that promote your growth. Soak in the awesomeness of being yourself with your unique genetic makeup and experience. Being alive is an opportunity and a wonder.

And next time you invite your kids to a family event, let them know that harmony will reign in your family. With love, set your expectations. If they can't put their divisiveness at the door, show them the door.



Self Hypnosis: Therapeutic Tool for Health and Growth

Dr. Neil Weiner is a retired psychologist with over 40 years' experience as a professor, consultant, and private practitioner.

Where: West Coast Fitness – 7522 N. Lombard St.
When: Saturday, March 9
Time: 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Workshops are free
Presenter: Neil Weiner, Ph.D. nweiner@usa.net

This workshop provides interventions for weight loss, sleep deprivation, anxiety, depression, and more. Participants will learn three self-hypnotic techniques.

Future Workshops (every second Saturday): Tapping for Health - April 13; Successful Relationship - May 11; The Extraordinary Love of the Soul in Everyday Life - June 8

Local recycler wins national award

by Barbara Quinn

Terrell Garrett holds national award for recycling efficiency

After injuring himself twenty years ago in construction, Terrell Garrett was forced by his doctor to find another line of work. A series of steps led him to construction and demolition waste recycling instead. Fortunately, the field has allowed Garrett to use his mechanical know-how and creativity to customize an automated system that has shown huge gains in recycling efficiency.

Although his operation is small in comparison to the giants of corporate waste management, GreenWay Recycling recently won a national award for its outstanding recycling rate. Garrett says GreenWay's percentage of recyclables can range from 60-80% of debris in an industry where rates usually range from 4-20%. And it's getting noticed. He recently traveled to Florida to receive the award for National Recycler of the Year from the Construction and Demolition Recycling Association (CDRA).

GreenWay Recycling is located on NW St. Helens Road nestled against Forest Park just south of Linnton. Inside the gate there is a whirl of constant activity with dump trucks coming and going, an excavator constantly feeding more debris into a large vat where a system of conveyor belts moves the material in various directions at once. It almost gives the impression of Willie Wonka's Chocolate Factory but the conveyors contain recycling instead of chocolate.

Garrett has carefully built up the enterprise with major investment in both mechanical equipment and personnel. Both have been essential to the efficiency of the small but feisty enterprise. Instead of temporary workers common in the industry, Garrett offers his staff full-time positions with good pay hard to find in most blue-collar jobs. His staff of 15 support each other as a team to keep the system running and the recycling percentage high. Garrett and many employees are Hispanic in origin, making it a minority-owned and-operated business. About half of GreenWay's staff live nearby in St. Johns.

Besides his hard-working staff, GreenWay's secret is a specially customized machine with a complex series of conveyor belts that separate construction waste through a series of magnets and other ingenious means into reusable metals, concrete fill, roadway material, and wood that is shredded onsite and can later be burned for power. It also separates items that need to be discarded. Some human sorting is still needed and a team works quickly to retrieve recyclables off a speeding conveyor belt. They pull out metals and other reusable items in one fluid movement, and drop them into nearby barrels as they whisk by.

The large amount of debris going through the facility would normally create a high amount of dust, but the facility's mechanical system actually controls dust by misting water over the moving belts and into the air to eliminate almost all of it.

Congratulations to Garrett and his team at GreenWay Recycling for their achievement and much deserved national recognition for their creativity and hard work! ♦

Garrett explains how the system works

A worker pulls recyclables from a conveyor belt. Photos courtesy of GreenWay Recycling.

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3/21, 6-8PM Intro to Tunisian Crochet Class
3/26, 6-8PM Beginning Crochet Class

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March Events

Pop-Up Native Plant Sale, ends March 24, Sparrowhawk Native Plants. A percentage of profit goes to Friends of Baltimore Woods. Order online: SparrowhawkNativePlants.com. Sign up to volunteer at FriendsOfBaltimoreWoods.org.

North Portland Little League softball, baseball registration, now open, See https://www.northportlandll.org.

Friends of Baltimore Woods propagation project is seeking volunteers to help with propagation of native seed & starts to plant out in the meadows. Green Anchors greenhouse. barbaraqnn718@gmail.com.

Tai Chi, Tues & Thurs, 11:30am, taught by Maureen Kelly, West Coast Fitness, 7522 N Lombard St.

ReWild Yearlong Foraging Immersion, One Saturday each month, 10am-4pm. This program is a combo of nature immersion, lecture, discussion, and hands-on. www.rewildportland.com/yearlong-foraging-immersion.

Seafood & Wine Festival, March 1-3, March 1, 2-8pm; March 2, 12-8pm; March 3, 11am-4pm. Expo Center. 150 exhibitors ready to serve you a delicious bounty from our state. Tickets $16 for adults, $13 for kids, 10 & under are free. Sign up for a 2-hr volunteer shift and get 2 free tickets and a free t-shirt.

District 2 Candidates Forum, March 6, Wednesday, 6:30-8:30pm, St. Johns Church, 8044 N Richmond.

Craft Night at The Stacks Coffeehouse, March 7, Thurs, 6:30– 8pm, The Stacks Coffeehouse, 1831 N Killingsworth St, Unit A. Bring your own crafts & meet your neighbors while we craft together.

Bunnies! The Coloring Book Release Party and Book Signing, March 9, Saturday 2-5pm. Alice in Bunderland, 6635 N Baltimore Ave. Meet author and artist Indi Martin!

Fruit Tree Giveaway, Sat, March 9, 10am–12pm, N Delaware Ave & N Dekum St. Arbor Lodge Tree Team Annual Fruit Tree Giveaway in Arbor Lodge Park. Request your tree in advance on our website at https://arborlodgetrees.weebly.com.

Once a Braided River screening, March 9, 1pm, UP, Brian Doyle Auditorium in Dundon-Berchtold Hall. Free but must have a ticket to reserve space. Tickets at www.eventbrite.com.

Portsmouth Neighborhood Association Social, March 9, Sat, 4pm, at Chill N'Fill, 5215 N. Lombard.

Spring Plant Sale, March 10-May 3. Peninsula Optimist Club. Online ordering: Peninsulaoptimistclub.org.

An Afternoon with the Cannon Beach Bunny Rescue, March 13, Sunday 1-4pm, Alice in Bunderland, 6635 N Baltimore Ave. Hop over to see some of the adoptable Cannon Beach Bunnies!

I Believe in Hope Gala, March 13, Wednesday, 5pm doors open, Program at 6:30pm, Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers, 631 NE Grand Ave. They created the Bybee Lakes Hope Center. Come to learn and share HOPE. To volunteer at the event: Bethany at b.verrett@helpinghandsreentry.org.

Friends of Baltimore Woods/SOLVE work party, March 16, Sat, 9am-12pm, at the Old Oak site adjacent to Cathedral Park, at N Alta and N Decatur. Enter Alta at Crawford or from Edison. Weeding and planting.

Chief Joseph Elementary School Annual Fundraiser, March 16, Sat, 6pm, chiefjosephschool.org.

Free Clothing (& Book) Exchange, Mar. 24, Sun, 2-4pm, Kenton Presbyterian Church, 2115 N Lombard St.

Easter on the Farm, March 30, Sat, 9am-12pm, Topaz Farm, 17100 NW Sauvie Island Rd, 97231. Tickets $15, except for babies not walking. See details about activities, farm rules at topazfarm.com.

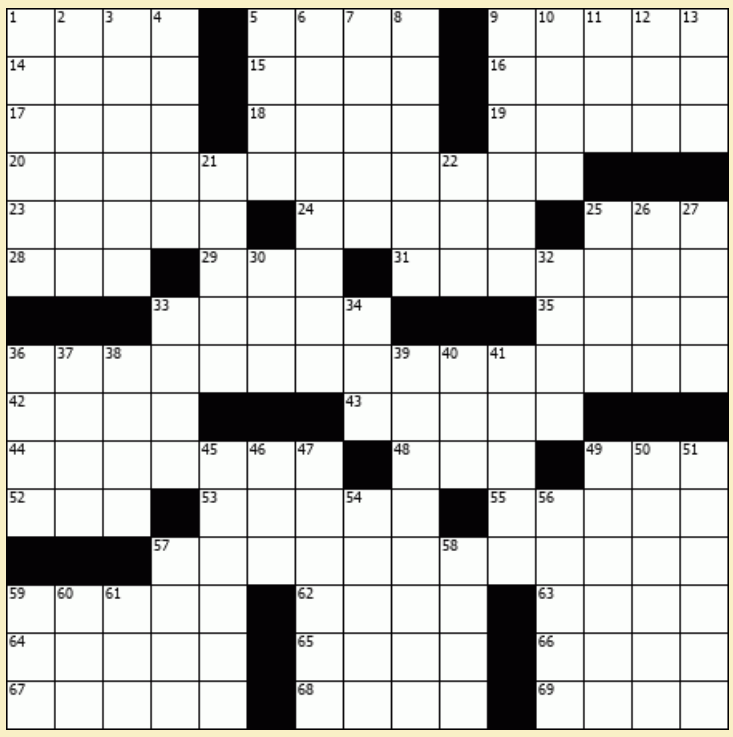
Mayfly's Get Trashy (Kenton) Neighborhood Cleanup, March 31, Sun, 11am-noon, Meet outside Mayfly Tap Room, 8350 N Fenwick Ave.

New Business

The Groovy Floret Cafe, 8408 N. Lombard, in St. Johns' town center. Always vegan, gluten free, soy free and nut free. Gets excellent food reviews! Patio seating is pleasant. Take out is available.

Crossword Puzzle

See answers on page 2



Across

1. Soothing treatment
5. X, maybe
9. "Curiouser and curiouser!" speaker
14. "Smallville" role
15. Missed __
16. Blood component
17. Quite a while
18. In the same order: Abbr.
19. Pulls apart
20. Start of a quip
23. Qantas mascot
24. "Breathing Lessons" Pulitzer winner
25. __ pinch
28. Actress Blyth
29. Tryst remark, say
31. Flaunts
33. Abrupt
35. Previous
36. Part 2 of the quip
42. Gander, e.g.
43. Gear
44. Mixology phrase
48. Nutrition no.
49. Unseld of the NBA
52. Outlaw Bass
53. Peter and a noted Roman
55. It was admitted as a free state as part of the Missouri Compromise
57. End of the quip
59. Hersey title town
62. It's no anecdote
63. Some old theaters
64. "I'd walk a million miles for one of your smiles" object
65. As a consequence
66. Hatcher of "Desperate Housewives"
67. Acts skittish
68. Ed.'s requirement
69. Port on its own gulf

Down

1. Cook Inlet locale
2. Venice feature
3. Solo
4. Canvas site
5. Draped attire
6. Branch breaker
7. Meteorologically spasmodic
8. Yeti sighter
9. Tar's direction
10. Wranglers alternative
11. Part of a portfolio
12. Blackguard
13. Printer's measures
21. Like many a movie hero
22. Powder __
25. Azerbaijan neighbor
26. Fit together, measuring cups
27. Regarding
30. Game winner
32. Work
33. Dance move
34. Impatient word
36. Hebrew prophet
37. Words before fever or light
38. Kind of sch.
39. They may be orchids
40. Coal carrier
41. Sweetheart
45. Bugs
46. Fam. member
47. Assignations
49. Signaled, in a sly way
50. Again
51. Welcomes
54. College World Series site
56. Vital conduit
57. Welcome words at a bar
58. Noted citizen
59. Early hrs.
60. Telegrapher's syllable
61. Horner's last words

RHS knocks David Douglas out of playoffs

Roosevelt Utrillo Morris' fake sends David Douglas' Lincoln Satterthwaite flying, as Riders rout the visiting Scots 96-59 in first-round state playoff game.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Portland Interscholastic League (PIL) named RHS coach Jamarr Lawton as "Coach of the Year,"

senior Rider Terrence Hill Jr., "Player of the Year,"

and junior Rider Owen Nathan, "Defensive Player of the Year."

North Precinct Police Reports

Investigation continues in St. Johns shooting

Charles Hassell

The Portland Police Bureau has identified Charles Hassell, 56, of Portland as the victim of a Feb. 5 shooting on a sidewalk outside the Bluebird Tavern at 8734 N. Lombard St. At 9:39 pm that evening, officers responded to the shooting call in downtown St. Johns and found Hassell deceased. No arrests have been made and no one has been detained.

Portland Police Homicide detectives are investigating and ask anyone with information about this incident to contact Detective Jason Koenig at jason.koenig@police.portlandoregon.gov, 503-823-0889 or Detective William Winters at william.winters@police.portlandoregon.gov, 503-823-0466. Please reference case #24-29431.

Two teens die in St. Johns crash

Police have identified Cristian Perez Hernandez, 18, and Gabriel Sanchez, 16, as the victims of a fatal crash at the intersection of North Marine Drive and North Leadbetter Road in the Rivergate District on Feb. 10, 2024. Police found the two deceased inside a burned car. At least one more person was transported to the hospital by ambulance with traumatic injuries.

Traffic investigators are appealing to the numerous people believed to have been in the area when the crash happened. Most left the scene without speaking to police. If anyone has information about this crash, or has video or photo evidence, please e-mail crimetips@police.portlandoregon.gov, reference case #24-33954.

Police ID victim in Arbor Lodge car accident

Pedro Sanchez-Machic, 41, has been identified as the victim of a car crash in Arbor Lodge, police reported in a Feb. 16 news release. Officers responded to reports of a crash at 4:32 am, Jan. 24 on the 1900 block of North Rosa Parks Way. The officers located a crash involving one vehicle and the driver deceased. The Portland Police Bureau's Major Crash Team responded to the scene and is investigating. Anyone with information about this crash is asked to email crimetips@police.portlandoregon.gov.

Woman in Kenton shooting arrested

Police released on Feb. 16 that U.S. Marshals Fugitive Task Force members arrested Annette Oliver, 62, on charges relating to a shooting in the Kenton neighborhood the previous month. Officers responded to the Jan. 16 shooting on the 7600 block of North Interstate Avenue where they found a man with a serious gunshot wound to his leg. Police learned from the victim that the shooter was a woman he had previously dated.

Oliver has been charged with attempted murder in the second degree, first-degree assault and two counts of unlawful use of a weapon. Anyone who believes they have information about the case and have not yet spoken with police is asked to email Detective Caroline Greulich at caroline.greulich@police.portlandoregon.gov. ♦