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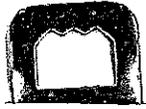
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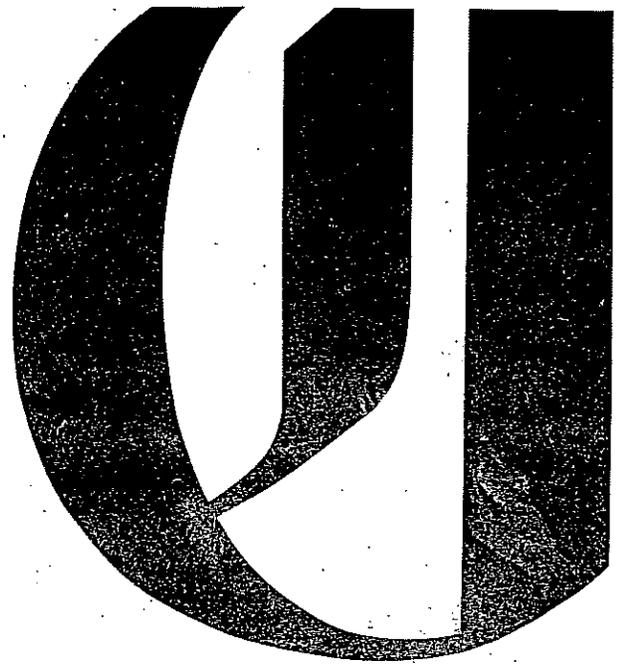
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HEALTH CARE

GOP plan costs Oregon \$13 billion

Jeff Manning *The Oregonian/OregonLive*

Oregon would be the hardest hit state — losing at least \$13 billion in funding — if the latest Republican health care bill becomes law, according to two analyses of the bill released this week.

Avalere Health, a health care consulting firm, on Wednesday pegged Oregon's losses at \$13 billion over 10 years and \$111 billion over 20 years. The New York Times, working off data provided by the left-leaning Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, said Oregonians will lose more than \$2,500 per person per year in funding, more than any other state.

The legislation known as Cassidy-Graham would repeal the Medicaid expansion under the Affordable Care Act, a move that could cost nearly 400,000 Oregonians their health care coverage beginning in 2020. The Center for Budget and Policy Priorities estimates that 32 million Americans would be affected by the legislation, named for Republican Sens. Bill Cassidy of Louisiana and Lindsey Graham of South Carolina.

Oregon enthusiastically embraced the Affordable Care Act after it passed in 2010; the number of Medicaid recipients quickly ballooned from 600,000 to more than 1 million after the landmark legislation loosened up qualifying standards.

SEE HEALTH, A5

Panel finalizes language for health care tax referendum

Hillary Borrud
The Oregonian/OregonLive

SALEM — Oregon lawmakers on Wednesday finalized the language they want voters to see if an effort to overturn part of a \$550 million health care tax plan makes it onto the ballot in January.

The mostly Democratic panel approved the wording after little discussion. Only one panel member, Republican Rep. Greg Smith of Hepner, voted no.

The only other Republican, Sen. Jackie Winters of Salem, voted to approve the initiative language.

The official wording is largely unchanged from the draft version, despite testimony from both supporters and opponents of the referendum that it was too unclear for voters to understand the impacts of partially revoking the taxes.

Supporters of the taxes said it failed to spell out how a "no" vote would hurt the state budget and low-income Oregonians.

Opponents pointed out it completely avoided the word "tax."

If supporters gather enough signatures, voters

will get to weigh in on the taxes in a Jan. 23 special election.

Voters would have to vote "yes" if they want to keep all the taxes passed by lawmakers or "no" to reject the portions referred to the ballot.

Lawmakers passed a package of hospital and insurance taxes in June to raise money to close a gap in the state's Medicaid budget.

Supporters argue that without the tax increase on certain hospitals and new tax on health insurance, the state would have to throw approximately 350,000 low-income Oregonians off the free health insurance.

That program helps not only the clients, but the hospitals and other health care providers who serve them.

But opponents, including the Republican lawmakers behind the referendum, argue the new 1.5 percent health insurance tax would disproportionately hit certain groups including college students.

They also say the state's health authority wasted Medicaid funds by allowing a backlog of eligibility checks in the program.

State officials are also

close to finalizing a statement of the referendum's potential financial impact, which will also appear in the voter's pamphlet.

Legislative Revenue Office Paul Warner has estimated that if voters reject the taxes, the state would bring in \$210 million less in the current two-year state budget.

A committee will meet in Salem on Friday to make a decision on the financial impact statement.

Members of the public can still submit comments on the financial estimate until 5 p.m. Thursday, by emailing them to elections.sos@oregon.gov.

The primary ballot wording change lawmakers made on Wednesday was to tell voters that a "no" vote would only delay the tax increase on certain hospitals, rather than kill it as the Republican lawmakers intended.

The change was based on an opinion by a legislative lawyer, but the Republicans disagree with it.

Rep. Julie Parrish, a Republican from West Linn and petitioner on the initiative, said the referendum campaign plans to appeal the ballot language.

"We'll be using our right to pursue a proper ballot title at the state Supreme Court," Parrish wrote in an email.

It's common for people on all sides of ballot initiatives to appeal the language all the way to the Supreme Court.

Less common is the process Oregon is using for a particular referendum.

Earlier this year, lawmakers passed one-time election changes specific to this initiative.

Those included the panel of mostly Democratic lawmakers would draft and approve the ballot title.

It still remains to be seen whether Parrish and other referendum supporters will succeed in taking it to voters.

They have until October to submit 58,789 valid signatures to the Secretary of State's office.

As of Wednesday afternoon, supporters had turned in any signatures according to state Election Director Steve Trout.

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White House pushes back on appeals court nomination

Maxine Bernstein
The Oregonian/OregonLive

In the ongoing dispute between the state's two U.S. senators and the Trump administration, the White House counsel has accused the lawmakers of failing to consider the administration's pick for a judicial vacancy on a federal appellate court.

the White House first raised Bounds as the leading candidate in May.

But they didn't, McGahn said in a letter to the senators on Sept. 6, a day before the White House announced Bounds' nomination.

He complained about their lack of "active engagement" in finding a replacement for Judge Diarmuid O'Scannlain, who assumed

McGahn said.

The counsel's office interviewed Hernandez at the White House and Hernandez also talked to legal policy staff at the U.S. Justice Department, McGahn noted.

The White House counsel later informed the senators that though his office enjoyed meeting with Hernandez, the administration was prepared to nominate



RIGHT 2 SURVIVE NEWSLETTER



You Want to Write a Newsletter Article?

By Zach

"Hey you. If you are reading this chances are you have just received a copy of the Right 2 Survive bi weekly newsletter or you are reading this on our Facebook or blog. Every two weeks we get individuals from in and around the house less community to share their stories on events, issues, concerns, actions and experiences that occur in our community.

Our newsletter articles can come from anybody, anywhere, not just from people involved in Right 2 Dream Too and Right 2

Survive. I was unsure if people who read the newsletter on our Under the Bridges Walk were aware they could also write in the newsletter as well and so as the Bridges Walk Coordinator I wanted to tell people that they can also share their stories too.

If you need something to write about, look at your local neighborhood. How is your neighborhood association treating house less people? Are there cops harassing house less folks in your area? Have you been directly targeted? Have there been camping notices put up? Do you know of any events or actions coming up? Do you know of any meetings or organizations you or someone you know are a part of and want to speak about them? If you or someone you know have any of these experiences we encourage you to share them with us.

By sharing these experiences we can all better understand each other, know what our common struggles are and be in a position to stand in stronger solidarity with one another. That is what this newsletter stands for.

You can submit your article to Right 2 Survive by the 1st and 3rd Mondays by 5pm, the day before the bridge walk. You can also submit them to the front desk at Right 2 Dream Too at NW 4th & Burnside or ask about how you can use our computers to type an article. If an article doesn't make it into our newsletter we will try to put it our next newsletter or in our blog. Your stories will be greatly appreciated! We would love to hear and share the truth on the streets. **Spread the word!**

Here Come the Chief

by Brad

The rest area got noisy with something sounding like "President Obama is outside our rest area!" being yelled all around the place. I was in the office when I heard the commotion, so I waltzed out to see what was going on, and when I got around the corner I see this guy in a suit that looked exactly like Barack Obama standing there. People were all



running around like they were late for dinner. We all were convinced this was the real thing and I started looking around, there was not one Federal looking guy with a cheap suit, black SUV and an earpiece hanging near him watching everybody. When we made it out there, "Mr. Obama" then proceeded to start talking to us and the I knew we were being punked. He didn't sound like Obama, and he had a N.Yorker accent. He was a nice enough guy though, we all came out to get pictures with him so we could brag to Charlie Hales about having friends in higher places. He turned out to be actor double they called BronxObama campaigning for support for the President.

Mental Health care Irresponsibility

by Thomas

For the homeless people of the state of Oregon and Washington as of 1987, due to it would have it would have been in place by the time that all the mentally ill was released. Due to the fact that it was ruled that it was illegal to hold them.

We would have been able to handle our own, and show the other states like Washington how to handle their neighborhoods, how to deal with the problem of homelessness and the mentally ill homeless, in our communities.

The federal government has been allocating monies to deal with the houseless, but it is not reaching those in need, or getting to the people that know how to set up the proper organizations.

There is also a large community of homeless veterans that are left out here because of lack of services also that fell through the cracks, they are just now learning how to get out of this due to Undivided Housing Time

The rest of us are still falling through the cracks. The melting pot is getting bigger and bigger, since other states are using



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Oregon as a dumping ground for the mentally ill. We should be calling our politicians and letting them know that we are here, and we need help. If you would like to contact me about the Divided House, my contact is: thomasMullen820@gmail.com

A Lack of More Shelter

by Mark M.

For the past 3 months I have been a member at Right 2 Dream Too. During this time I have been able to utilize the programs and facilities downtown. R2DToo has given me an opportunity to have a stable place to lie my head on a regular basis, while allowing me to help my outdoor brothers and sisters. During these past months I have become shockingly aware of the lack of shelters in the greater Portland area. I believe we need more facilities for Men, Women, and couples. Ultimately more places where people are treated as human beings.

Staying Safe and Healthy Along the Willamette River

by Erin Goodling

The Portland Harbor Community Coalition (PHCC) is a group of community of color, conservation, environmental justice, and Native organizations invested in the outcome and process of the Willamette River's Superfund site cleanup. Given that many houseless people occupy the banks of the Willamette River, where toxins that are harmful to human and ecological health exist in the soils and waters, Right 2 Survive (R2S) is one of the PHCC's core member groups. www.ourfutureriver.org

The latest news from the PHCC that immediately affects the houseless community is that the State Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) determined that there are very unhealthy levels of dioxin and lead in the soil at Willamette Cove, where many people camp. In these dry, dusty days, the soil gets kicked up and is extremely toxic when inhaled. Within the next few weeks, DEQ will cover paths in the area with fine gravel to keep the dust down. In October, DEQ will start more large-scale excavation to clean up the area. PHCC and R2S members are working on a pamphlet called "Safe Camping" that will have tips for staying safe and healthy while camping, cooking, fishing, etc. at Willamette Cove and other sites along the Willamette River. Stay tuned for more info, and contact erin.goodling@pdx.edu with questions, concerns, suggestions, etc.

Three opportunities to get involved:

****The next PHCC meeting:** hosted by Groundwork Portland, 3802 NE MLK Blvd, on Monday, August 25th, from 6:-8:. Dinner served. All welcome!

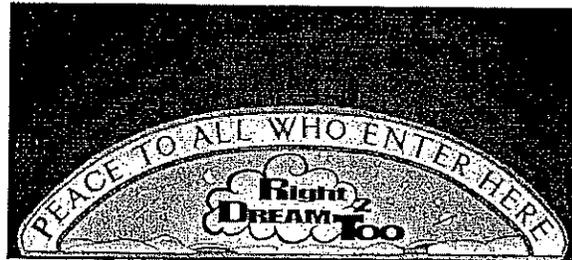
****2 Rivers, 1 City Event:** Tuesday, Sept. 9, 5:30-8:, at the Charles Jordan Community Center - 9009 N Foss Ave. Purpose: to raise awareness about toxic contamination in the Willamette and Columbia and connect communities together that are impacted. All welcome!

****Help R2S with the Safe Camping pamphlet**, especially if you have some tips to share. Email Erin at erin.goodling@pdx.edu to get involved.

In Appreciation...R2DToo

by Caryn

Well, here is just a small piece of my life which is about to turn into another chapter of my life's story in which I couldn't put down in some small paragraphs, but here it is...Thank You!...for your dream of a place where all people are created equal, and also where we all can dare dream of making a difference in each other's lives. R2DToo gave us a safe place to sleep, and a dry place to eat, it has given us embrace of a true and trusting love of ...Brother, Father, Sister, Friend and Mother. So keep on giving, never stop dreaming...Make things happen...Stand up for your rights...and to be counted!



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...involved shootings and
...deaths of people in police custody.
The county has set aside \$40,000 for the review, which commissioners hope will be completed in October.

But it doesn't appear the Green matter will be the focus of the consultants' work.

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I-5 shooter in Ashland suffered mental health issues, family says

Janet Eastman and Allan Brettman
The Oregonian/OregonLive

The family of a California man who shot and killed a cook at a well-known Ashland lodge this weekend said he suffered from mental health issues.

The Saturday morning killing was an apparently random attack that ended with the gunman firing shots at Interstate 5 traffic before a pickup hit and killed him.

The gunman, Neal Brian Norman, 50, of Pacific Grove, California, did not know his victim, Ryan Paul Bagley, 40, of Ashland, said Jackson County sheriff's officials and Donna Bergquist, co-owner of Callahan's Lodge, where the killing took place.

Bergquist said another lodge employee entered the kitchen Saturday morning and found Bagley on the floor in a pool of blood.

Norman left the lodge parking lot in Bagley's maroon 1993 Subaru Legacy wagon after taking the cook's car keys, said Bergquist. Norman may have seen Bagley enter the lodge for his morning shift, between 6:30 and 6:45 a.m., she said.

Norman drove the Subaru to a nearby freeway on-ramp then parked it in the middle of I-5 south, near milepost 1, just north of the Oregon-California border, officials said. He turned the car to face oncoming traffic then got out of the car armed with a rifle and began firing at cars in the southbound lane.

Norman was killed minutes later when he was run over by a pickup, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office said in a news release. He was killed by the first vehicle that came his way, a gray 2015 Ram Crew Cab pickup driven by Thomas Bradley Moxon, 49, of Eagle Point shortly before 7 a.m.

Moxon first stopped when he saw the Subaru. Norman then appeared and shot at least three bullets into Moxon's truck before Moxon drove forward, struck and killed Norman. A juvenile was also in the pickup.

Moxon drove a short distance to a safe location, called 9-1-1 and reported he had hit a man who was firing at his truck, officials said. Other motorists also reported the incident. Deputies and Oregon State Police officers found Norman dead with the rifle on the ground nearby, officials said.

Southbound I-5 was closed at milepost 6 for hours Saturday as police investigated.

Police believe Norman, who had no prior contacts with law enforcement in Jackson County, was driving his white 1999 Honda Accord with California license plates to Oregon to visit a relative, but he ran out of gas near Callahan's Lodge.

Detectives spoke with Norman's family members who were surprised but said he had mental health issues. Detectives would like anyone who may have had contact with Norman in the hours leading up to the shooting to call them at 541-774-6800.



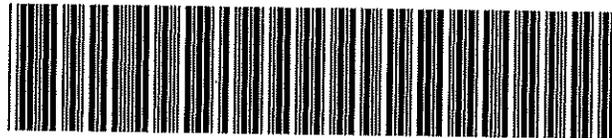
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