Silverton talent show to play July 22

CHRISTENA BROOKS SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL TRIBUNE

The Silverton Senior Center has issued an open call for talent in two categories - music and variety for the talent show scheduled for Saturday, July 22.

Anyone interested in performing and competing for a \$50 prize should submit an application to senior center staff by Monday, July 17. Competing for \$50 each, the age groups are 5-17, 18-59 and 60-plus.

A talent show is not a show without the audience, so the public is invited to enjoy a barbecue lunch from noon to 1 p.m. and then watch the contestants, who are scheduled to perform until 4 p.m. Admission is \$5. Kids under 12 are \$3. Kids under 4 are free.

The show will take place at the senior center, 115 Westfield Street. For more information call 503-873-3093.



Tick-caused Lyme disease up in Oregon

ZACH URNESS STATESMAN JOURNAL

On the East Coast and Midwest, public health officials are bracing for what they're calling the "worst season ever for tick borne diseases."

Lyme disease, a debilitating infection carried by deer ticks, is expected to reach an all-time high this summer in parts of the country, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The same concern hasn't been raised in Oregon. A normal winter and spring means tick populations aren't expected to skyrocket, officials said.

The number of Lyme disease cases has grown in Oregon — doubling to almost 40 to 50 cases per year from 2008 to 2015 – but it still remains far below the national average.

Still, the disease is making inroads in Oregon and could expand in the future.

"There has been an expansion of deer ticks throughout the United States, and into Oregon,' said Emilio DeBess, state public health veterinari-an. "We're seeing deer ticks places we'd never seen them before."

The difference in Oregon, DeBess said, is that a lower number of West Coast deer ticks are infected with the bacteria

that causes Lyme disease. "On the East Coast, up to 60 percent of deer ticks test positive for Lyme disease," he said. "In Oregon, it's closer to 3 to 4 per-

cent." The heaviest concentration of deer ticks in Oregon is west of the cascades and along Columbia River at elevations below 1,200 feet, DeBess said, including the Hood River area.

While cases of Lyme disease are low in Oregon compared to the nationwide average, the disease remains life-altering and hard to detect.

Initial symptoms of Lyme disease can include fever, headache, fatigue and a skin rash, according to the CDC. If left untreated by antibiotics, the ailment can spread to joints, the heart, and nervous system.

Often, ticks transmitting the disease are less than 2 millimeters in size and don't form the typitelltale bullseye cally rash.

DeBess said prevention was the key to preventing Lyme disease. Here's suggestions on avoiding ticks.

Tick protection

Avoid Direct Contact with Ticks

Avoid wooded and brushy areas with high

grass and leaf litter. Walk in the center of

trails. **Repel Ticks on Skin** and Clothing

Use repellent that contains 20 percent or more DEET, picaridin, or IR3535 on exposed skin for protection that lasts several hours.

Always follow product Parents instructions. should apply this product to their children, avoiding hands, eyes, and mouth.

Use products that contain permethrin on clothing. Treat clothing and gear, such as boots, pants, socks and tents with products containing 0.5% permethrin. It remains protective through several washings. Pre-treated clothing is available and may be protective longer. Environmental The

Protection Agency (EPA) has an online tool to help you select the repellent that is best for you and your family.

Find and Remove **Ticks from Your Body** Bathe or shower as

soon as possible after coming indoors (preferably within two hours) to wash off and more easily find ticks that are crawling on you.

Conduct a full-body tick check using a handheld or full-length mirror to view all parts of your body upon return from tick-infested areas. Parents should check their children for ticks under the arms, in and around the ears, inside the belly button, behind the knees, between the legs, around the waist, and especially in their hair.

Examine gear and pets. Ticks can ride into the home on clothing and pets, then attach to a person later, so carefully examine pets, coats, and day packs.

Tumble dry clothes in a dryer on high heat for 10 minutes to kill ticks on dry clothing after you come indoors.

If the clothes are damp, additional time may be needed.

If the clothes require washing first, hot water is recommended. Cold and medium temperature water will not kill ticks effectively. If the clothes cannot be washed in hot water, tumble dry on low heat for 90 minutes or high heat for 60 minutes. The clothes should be warm and completely dry.

Zach Urness has been an outdoors writer, photographer and videographer in Oregon for nine years. He is the author of the book "Hiking Southern Oregon" and can be reached at zurness@ StatesmanJournal.com or (503) 399-6801. Find him on Twitter at @ZachsO-Routdoors.

Tax man gets his due in Legislature

DIANE DIETZ AND TRACY LOEW STATESMAN JOURNAL

Life in Oregon got a little more expensive in the wake of the 2017 Legislature.

Before banging their gavels and going home Friday, lawmakers adopted, or increased, taxes, fines and fees on bicycles, marriage, divorce and definitely the shiny new car that caught your eye.

While the big, controversial bills like abortion and extending health benefits to undocumented children caused all the fireworks between February and July, the little boosts in fines, fees and taxes may be the biggest

Gettin' around gets more expensive

Like to be out on the open road, feeling the wind in your hair? Well, the Legislature's

transportation all-new packages has some taxes for you, too:

Buying a new car? Your dealer likely will pass on a 0.5 percent excise tax on the retail value. That's \$157 on the average new-car price of \$31,400.

And registering that car also will cost more, too. The basic fee will increase from \$43 to \$56 per year. Beginning in 2020, an additional amount will be imposed, with higher fuel economy vehicles

tax will subsidize rebates of up to \$2,500 for electric and other zero-emissions vehicles.

Your commute could go faster as a result of congestion-relieving projects in the Portland area and around the state. More money for maintenance will mean fewer potholes. In Salem, the Center Street Bridge will get a major seismic upgrade lest your fear the Big One -- a Cascadia subduction zone earthquake.

Being in and out of love gets costly

To the Oregon Legislature, even relationships are a taxing matter.

If you want to get married on the cheap at a expensive. The Legisla-ture added \$14 to the cost of filing for separation, annulment or divorce. The total cost is now \$287.

To keep your pocket book safe, watch out what vou do behind the wheel. The Legislature gave a \$5 bump to speeding in a highway work zone, school zone and safety corridor. Fines can be as steep as \$875 for the most egregious violators.

Get caught texting or talking or checking Facebook while behind the wheel more than once and you'll be liable for a whopping \$2,000 fine, up from \$500 in previous law.

And finally, even good luck won't help you escape the state's pinch-.Place a bet at Portland

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MARION PROBATE DEPARTMENT In Re the Estate of LETIE MARY SHEPPARD

Deceased.

Case No. 17PB03967 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has personal been appointed representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at 85 The Green Lydd, Romney Marsh, Kent, England, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representative, Jane Waters.

DATED: June 21, 2017. /s/ Colin G. Andries Attorney for Personal Representative

> Colin G. Andries Personal Representative: Jane Waters

85 The Green Lydd, Romney Marsh, Kent, England

Lawyer for the Personal Representative: Colin G. Andries OSB No. 051892 111 SW Fifth Ave., Suite 1940 Portland, OR 97204 (503)417-7777 colin@slindenelson.com Silverton Appeal July 5, 12, & 19, 2017

PUBLIC NOTICES POLICY

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All Legals Deadline @ 1:00 p.m. on all days listed below: ***All Deadlines are subject to change when there is a Holiday.

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Wednesday publication deadlines the Wednesday prior

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- Wednesdays only \$12.15/per inch/per time
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bite that Oregonians feel.

This is not to say that the Democratic-controlled Legislature was any more greedy than its predecessors. All Legislatures work the tiny levers that bring in gallons of cash by means of a drip, drip, drip at the cash register.

Consider how much Oregon legislatures love so-called sin taxes on wine, cider, microbrews, cigarettes and, most recently, e-cigarettes. The state takes a sip of every pint you quaff.

This session, the Legislature's biggest push in that direction was making it easier for brewers and vintners to pay up through a new, online portal.

paying more – as much as \$110 more for electric vehicles.

Gas taxes are going up, too, by 4 cents next year and another 2 cents every other vear through 2024.

And don't think you can escape by using your own muscle and sweat to scoot down the road . Oregon will impose the nation's first bicycle tax - a flat \$15 fee on grow up bicycles that cost \$200 or more.

As for mass transit improvements, most everywill contribute one through a 0.1 percent payroll tax. It will cost a worker with a \$50,000 annual salary about \$50 per year.

What will you get for all that? If you're buying an

electric vehicle, you're in

luck. Part of the payroll

Afroso to perform at **East Valley libraries**

ANNETTE UTZ

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL TRIBUNE

Looking to put a different beat into your summer step?

Performer Okaidja Afroso will present African music, dance and stories on Thursday, July 20, from 4 to 4:45 p.m. at the Stavton Public Library and from 7 to 7:45 p.m. at the Silver Falls Library in Silverton.

Weaving the traditions of his native Ghana into his performance, Afroso uses song, dance and drumming to bring stories to life through music. He was raised in a fam-

ily of musicians and story-

cost you an additional \$5 for a total of \$110, thanks to the 2017 Legislature.

Meadows and odds are county courthouse, it'll that 1 percent will be skimmed off to support the Oregon Racing Commission.

Breaking up is hard to do, but now it's even more

Appeal Tribune

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Afroso

bite on the west coast of Ghana. He began

in

Kokro-

his career as a dancer with the Ghana Dance Ensemble and grew to become a multiinstrumentalist, singersongwriter and music arranger.

These are free events and no registration is necessary. All ages are welcome to take part.

For more information, contact the Stayton Library at 503-769-3313 or the Silver Falls Library at 503-873-5173.