

Underground: Daly hopes to expand the tours

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tour, and we want them to have fun. That's the goal."

The tour passes a re-created underground squatter's wall and touches on quirky characters from the city's past. One is Jack the Cat, who Daly described as an African-American former Navy submariner who used to give \$1 shoe shines underground below a former barber shop.

"He never went above," Daly said. "The barbers always got his groceries and everything else."

The tour stops by an exhibit on the Astoria Clowns, a former civic group that included Daly's father. It snakes around Daly's workshop under the sidewalk on 11th Street to a vent for a former auto body shop, used by Daly as a prop to describe the shanghaiing of unsuspecting sailors onto ships.

Off to the sides are smaller tunnels, blocked by gates, leading to the city's extensive underground chairwall network lined with live electrical lines, gas pipes and other dangers. Jeff Harrington, the city's public works director, said the city's only concern was that Daly restrict the tour to his space.

Beyond restricting the public's access to Daly's property, "it's really no different than Hotel Elliott having the cigar bar down there," Harrington said.

Daly hopes to expand the tours to an above-ground discussion about the city's architecture, then take people beneath Caruthers Restaurant to themed rooms mimicking Chinese bunkhouses, a dental office and a mortuary, finishing off with a speak-easy where people can end their adventure with a drink.



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Bubbles fill the air during an event sponsored by Jeff Daly to preview the upcoming tours of the tunnels under Astoria.

Medicaid: Some funding ideas were floated by opponents of Measure 101

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Pamplin Media Group Capital Bureau this week, were mutually exclusive, so all nine options listed in the presentation are more like a menu of options and would not all be deployed at the same time.

Some of the potential revenue sources, such as a tax on vaping, echo some of the funding ideas floated by opponents of Measure 101,

who sought alternative revenue sources to the Legislature's funding plan.

Measure 101 asked Oregonians whether to affirm or overturn a set of temporary assessments on health care providers to fund the Oregon Health Plan. Voters affirmed the Legislature's plan by a wide margin.

"I think there's been a pretty clear statement from the people of Oregon that everybody needs to come

to the table and figure out a way to pay for this, and supported Measure 101 overwhelmingly," Sen. Elizabeth Steiner Hayward, D-Beaverton, a family physician, said. "So I think that's been a good motivator for all of the parties to come to the table in good faith as we negotiate this."

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Adams: Sends her students to deliver produce to food bank and food pantry

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grandfather was known as the person who could grow the best strawberries. Her mother always maintained an acre of gardening space. Growing up, kids could choose between working in the house or weeding in the garden.

"And I always chose to weed the garden," Adams said.

So the Hammond Community Garden has been a good fit for her. Adams includes

her students in the work, too, sending them off to deliver produce to the regional food bank or the local food pantry. The deliveries help her students, giving them the experience of taking something to someone else. When the students deliver to the Warrenton Food Pantry, they meet the people who are going to benefit from the food.

An average of six to seven families reserve boxes in the Hammond Community Gar-

den each year. Besides providing a fenced-in, deer- and elk-proof area for people to grow food and flowers, the garden is a place where deeper community connections can form, Adams said.

"Those of us who are crazy plant people, we just like to talk about plants a lot with each other," she said. "I'm always hoping to get some children in there or some younger people that we can educate about growing their own food."

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