

CLOCK: Would have cost about \$20,000 to have everything packed, shipped to Pendleton

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“We struck up an immediate friendship,” Kopperud said. “We discussed all the things Henri had done in his life and how he enjoyed teaching and working in his very extensive shop.” Klein sent pictures. “The photos were overwhelming — clocks and tools stacked to the ceiling ... lathes, drill presses, several bench grinders, air compressors and on and on.” And clocks. More than 400 from all around the world. Cuckoos. Hundred day clocks. Grandfather clocks. Nautical clocks. Regulator clocks. Wall clocks. Mantel clocks. Alarm clocks. Some worked and others didn’t. The collection represented numerous styles and decades. It was a clock boneyard of gigantic proportions and Kopperud’s mind was officially blown. Besides the clocks, there were over 60 years of accumulation by the aerospace engineer-turned-clockmak-

“When we found out how extensive the collection was, it was amazing. We were like kids in a candy store. We are extremely grateful.” — Richard Courtney, EOIC inmate

er. A four-car garage, two rooms inside the Klein home and a shed held treasures, plus boxes of clock hands, chimes, pendulums and other clock innards. Kopperud planned to hire a truck company to bring the gift, but soon got a shock — it would cost about \$20,000 to have everything packed and shipped to Pendleton. He started conversations with the Oregon Department of Corrections “to see if EOIC would accept the entire estate and find a way to get it to Pendleton.” It took months of discussions and a mission to California to determine how to crate, wrap and ship the items. Last fall, EOIC Physical Plant Manager Mike Cleveland sent two men — Tyler Phelps and Tom Moore — to

the Kleins’ home in Nipomo, on California’s central coast. The men soon realized they had a big job ahead. “They walked in and said, ‘Oh, my god,’” Cleveland said. “They spent three days boxing, crating and shrink wrapping.” The men loaded the clocks and other items into the 20-foot trailer they had towed to California and hired a 53-foot Freightliner semi-truck. The load went into a prison warehouse, but is slowly making its way into the clock shop. This week, the students grinned as they surveyed an array of clocks from around the world spread out on work benches and tables. Inmate Karl Schneidau, a student for the past year,

waved his hand over eight nautical clocks made from brass and nickel. “You would find these on the bridge of a ship,” he said. Among the dozens of clocks placed around the room were vintage cuckoo clocks, a Westminster mantel clock from 1900 and a Vienna regulator clock from about 1870. Richard Courtney stood near a grandfather clock made in Paddington, England, in 1860. “When we found out how extensive the collection was, it was amazing,” Courtney said. “We were like kids in a candy store. We are extremely grateful.” The words would make Henri happy. Klein said her husband had loved the trade so much that when he worked as an aerospace engineer, he spent weekends working on clocks. Later, he opened his own clock shop and he taught others the trade one by one. It disturbed him to see how many clock makers were dying off.

“He wanted new blood,” she said. Klein’s clocks will likely benefit more than just EOIC students. “The idea is to expand the program to other (Department of Corrections) facilities,” Cleveland said. “We’re trying to find other volunteers like Gary.” That could be a tall order. Kopperud, the inmates say, is an amazing teacher who is instilling his love of clock making into them. The master clockmaker is having a hard time believing his good fortune. He enjoys watching the wonder he sees in the eyes of his students as they inspect the clocks from Germany, France, England, the United States, Austria and Switzerland. “This is poignant for me,” he said. “These clocks are all different. It’s the full gambit of everything that’s out there. That’s an extreme value to a student.”

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AUDIT: Scheduled to be completed in early summer

Continued from 1A

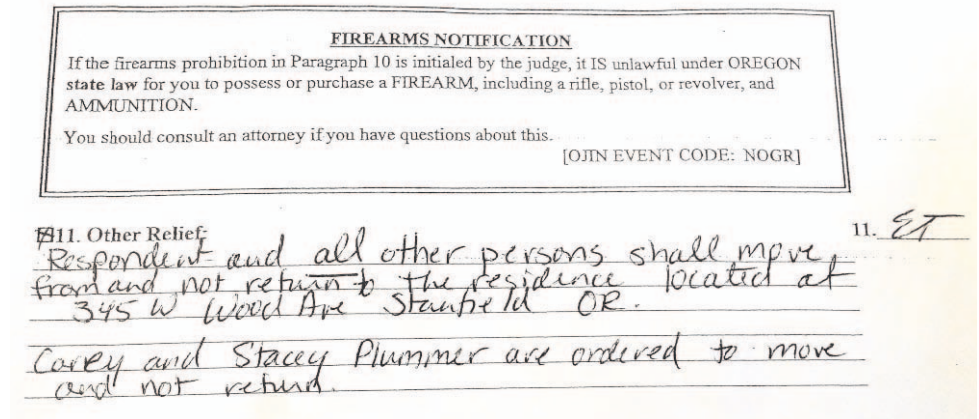
Data center managers did not comply with the Kitzhaber staffer’s request to delete the archived emails. A spokeswoman for Kitzhaber said the administration never intended to delete all of the emails, and planned to preserve any that dealt with state business. The emails were subsequently leaked to the *Willamette Week* newspaper. The security audit began in December and is scheduled to be completed in early summer. Since the State Data Center was created in 2005, the state Audits Division has conducted four specific audits and an overall audit on security that covered all state computer programs. The most recent audit in 2012 did not appear to identify any problems related to the recent issues. In the March 2010 audit, auditors concluded: “We found that a majority of State Data Center security issues were long-standing weaknesses that could be successfully mitigated without new or overly complex technical solutions.” In the March 2012 follow-up to the earlier audit, the audit generally gave the center good marks, except for incomplete or not fully-tested recovery programs used after major crashes or similar events, and improper handling of some media tapes. Green said if auditors find any evidence of criminal activities at the data center, they will turn it over to law enforcement as they have done in such situations with previous audits. “At this point, it’s way too early to even guess as to what that may be,” Green said. He added, “Just because someone leaked records doesn’t mean there are security problems.” — *The Capital Bureau is a collaboration between EO Media Group and Pamplin Media Group.*

POLICE: The Plummers do not meet the law’s criteria for a restraining order

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service. Most of the time, she said, petitioners ask her office to do that work. In 2014 the division served 353 no contact orders, which includes restraining and stalking prevention orders. She said a person may obtain a restraining order in Oregon under the Family Abuse Prevention Act, a federal law. “There’s some really specific criteria when you’re dealing with these type of restraining orders,” she said. Only certain people qualify for the orders. The petitioner — the person seeking the order — and the respondent — the person the order is against — have to have been in an intimate relationship within the past two years. Holcomb said that can be a sexual relationship, or they can be family members, blood relatives or people who have a child together. “That’s the first criteria on the restraining order,” she said, and without it, a circuit court judge will not grant the order. You can’t get a restraining order from someone who gives you the stink eye in Safeway, for instance. Orders usually take a day or two to serve, she said. The order goes into effect as soon as the respondent has it, and the civil division enters that information into the Law Enforcement Data System, a nationwide computer network. The orders are intended to protect people from abuse, Holcomb said, and the respondent has the right to have their day in court. Holcomb said there are two sides to these stories and petitioners sometimes shade the truth.

Jordan on Feb. 17 went before Circuit Court Judge



Eva Temple in Hermiston, according to court records, and obtained the restraining order against Thibodeau after an 11-minute hearing. Jordan and Thibodeau had a sexual relationship within the past two years, so that met the criteria of the law. Thibodeau said she received the order and is out of the house, but she would like to have been in court with Jordan. She said the only thing true on the order was they were intimate 20 months ago. “The rest of it are lies,” she said, particularly statements that she is violent and there are guns in the Stanfield home. She said the order has made her daily life a hassle. She landed on the couch of friends in Hermiston. If she wants her clothes, she said, she has to ask the Plummers to bring them to her.

“I want to go back to ordinary, everyday living,” she lamented, “But I can’t now because I’m so-called ‘violent.’” Jordan said he also told the judge he wanted the Plummers out. So Temple penned this in the order under “Other Relief:” “Respondent and all other persons shall move from and not return to the residence located at 345 W Wood Ave Stanfield OR. Corey (sic) and Stacey Plummer are ordered to move and not return.” Rowan said that entry is problematic. The Plummers do not meet the law’s criteria for Jordan to have a restraining order against them, he said, and removing someone from a residence they live in usually requires an eviction notice. “So the restraining order is asking us to do something

that lacks due process regarding the other two people,” Rowan said. Stacey Plummer called the system unfair for providing an order so fast and without his or his wife’s input. Jordan, however, argued police are officers of the court and have to uphold the judge’s orders “whether they agree with them or not.” Rowan said his office

wants to be on the right side of the of the law, so county counsel Doug Olsen is reviewing Temple’s order. Olsen did not speak about how he is doing that, and he said he did not know when he would have an answer. He also said he is not under any deadline. The *East Oregonian* did not hear back from Temple. Trial court administrator Roy Blaine said Temple might not comment because she considers this a case pending before her. Temple also has granted the Plummers a stalking order against Jordan. He said he planned to fight that in court Friday. Thibodeau, though, will have to wait until March 11 to give her side to the judge. Contact Phil Wright at pwright@eastoregonian.com or 541-966-0833.



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