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# 'There's no call too small' for LOPD

## Best of the 2013 police blotter

The Lake Oswego Police Department fields all kinds of calls, from theft and domestic violence incidents to children refusing to go to school, sibling spats and ducks trying to cross the road. While officers respond to many calls that are serious in nature, the follow-

ing is a look at the lighter side of crime in the city in 2013.

### JANUARY

**1/4/13 4 p.m.** A man in black was reportedly acting strangely and doing "Karate Kid" type moves around George Rogers Park.

**1/7/13 9:10 p.m.** A resident of Kimberly Circle locked himself in handcuffs and had to be rescued.

**1/24/13 4:27 p.m.** Cats keep coming into a yard on Lower Drive and doing damage.

**1/25/13 5:36 a.m.** A woman who lives on Oak Street became suspicious when she discovered a wet footprint on her front porch. Upon further investigation, she discovered that the footprint was her own.



### FEBRUARY

**2/19/13 3:22 p.m.** A wandering German shepherd fell asleep on Lakeview Boulevard.

**2/22/13 1:10 p.m.** A goose apparently suffering from an old

leg injury was helped by an officer. The goose is now eating and appears healthy.

### MARCH

**3/5/13 7:58 p.m.** Noises have emanated from a house on Lakeview Boulevard for the past three nights that sound like furniture is being thrown around.

**3/6/13 1:15 p.m.** A very large man wearing a beanie is arousing suspicion after walking

down North State Street for the past few weeks. The big guy also wears a Raiders jacket.

**3/10/13 9:49 p.m.** After getting into a verbal fight with his parents, a 13-year-old boy was found hiding in the yard next door. He was wearing a ghillie suit.

**3/13/13 10:14 a.m.** A male is getting dressed and undressed on Eaglecrest Drive.

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# Top 10 news stories of 2013

By MARTIN FORBES  
The Review

It's quite evident the city of Lake Oswego is a major news player in the community, as seen by our top 10 news stories of 2013.

The city government had a hand in at least half of those stories, although there were plenty of other newsmakers in the mix. A political pendulum swung into city hall in 2013, resulting in a more conservative approach from the council than in previous years. How that will play out in 2014 should be interesting to watch.

A bright spot in the year's top news included voters' decision to continue providing extra financial support to the Lake Oswego School District. And while three local girls made headlines when they were seriously hurt in a car accident in November, all had been released from the hospital by the end of the year.

Here's a closer look at the top 10 news stories of 2013:

**Water projects:** Our coverage in the Review included at least 16 stories dealing with water issues on the front page during 2013. They dealt with a wide range of subjects related to Lake Oswego's partnership with Tigard to expand and share drinking water infrastructure. Articles included Lake Oswego's offer of \$5 million to West Linn for allowing a bigger water pipeline to go through that city, where Lake Oswego also plans to rebuild its treatment plant. Other stories dealt with West Linn citizens displeased by the financial offer and by the expansion of the facility in West Linn. Costs to Lake Oswego and Tigard residents in the form of increased rates for the expanded water project also were prominent, as were nuts-and-bolts stories on the progress of the revamped line from the Clackamas River, under the Willamette River, through Mary S. Young State Park and West Linn, into Lake Oswego and, eventually, to Tigard. One story that may please Lake Oswego residents ran in the Review Dec. 19, when it was announced that Tigard will buy a larger share of water and shoulder more of the costs of the projects, meaning projected water rate hikes for Lake Oswegans won't be as steep as once projected.

**The WEB:** Breaking from the direction of previous councils, the city announced in September its intent to sell the West End Building, which had been purchased for \$20 million

in 2006. Long a flashpoint for criticism for those who felt the former Safeco building was symbolic of out-of-control spending, the council surprised some in September by announcing plans to sell the facility for \$16.5 million to the Kensington Investment Group, which is based in the San Francisco area but has an Oregon office in Sherwood. The council voted 6-1 to authorize the city manager to sign the sales agreement and negotiate another deal to lease back the building until the city figures out where to relocate parks and recreation and water project staffers now working out of the WEB. Throwing a bit of a monkey wrench into the plan was the Lake Oswego Planning Commission, which in November rejected a proposed zone change considered crucial to selling the building. At least five stories about the WEB appeared in the Review last year.



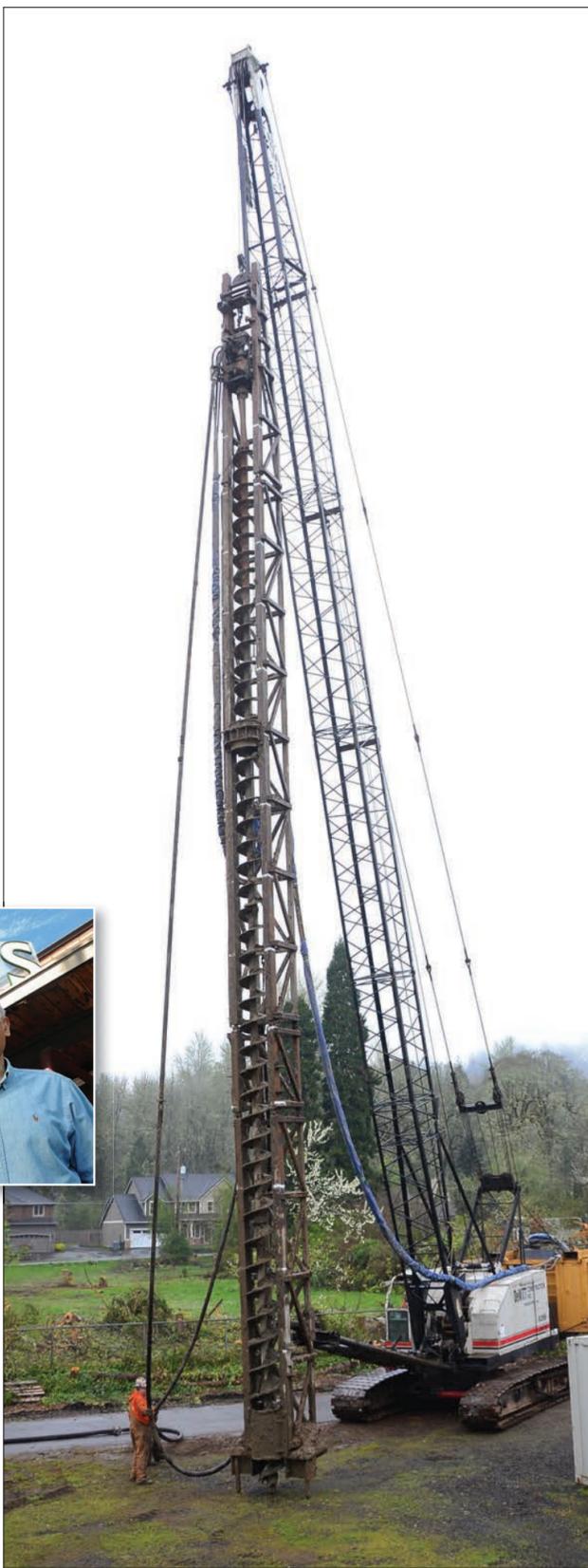
REVIEW FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE  
**Gene Wizer in the summer announced the closure of his market on what is commonly known as the Wizer block between First and Second streets, Evergreen Road and A Avenue in downtown Lake Oswego. The block is now the site of a planned mixed-use development that will likely continue to generate controversy in 2014.**

**Urban renewal:** Early in the year, one of the first major moves of a newly elected city council was to repeal plans for redeveloping the Foot-hills area, which sits between the Willamette River and downtown Lake Oswego, using financing from urban renewal.

In addition, if you pay attention to the Review's Opinion section, you likely have a sense for the controversy building around another downtown urban renewal effort: the Wizer block, or Block 137. In August, Gene Wizer announced that, after 65 years, the downtown fixture started by his father would close, and it was shuttered within weeks. Lake Oswego's urban renewal agency (LO-



REVIEW FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE  
**The future of the West End Building remains unclear. The city council inked a deal in 2013 to sell the underused property on Kruse Way, but the agreement hinged on a zone change, which a city board shot down late in the year.**



REVIEW FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE  
**Workers used a 70-foot drill to dig into the ground near Lake Oswego's water treatment plant in West Linn when testing the soil solidity to expand the facility, now undergoing construction.**

RA) then voted to foot up to \$6 million of the bill for the estimated \$92.6 million makeover transforming the Wizer property downtown into a new residential and retail development. As envisioned, the still-emerging redevelopment plans would see more than 200 high-end apartments or condos in a trio of four- to five-story buildings. Also planned is about 28,000 square feet of retail space along A Avenue and First Street, a public walkway connecting First and Second streets and underground parking for tenants and shoppers. While some Review letter writers have endorsed the plan, a number of others have found fault with its size, height and look and

with the LORA board, made up of city councilors, for its role. The Lake Oswego Development Review Commission is scheduled to take up the proposal soon. The Review ran at least eight stories about Wizer's property in 2013.

It's worth noting a separate redevelopment effort generated more positive reactions in 2013. At the end of the year, the city finally pushed ahead with the first major project aiming to spur revitalization of the Lake Grove business area, another urban renewal district. The first phase of rebuilding Boones Ferry Road, now undergoing engineering

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# Michelle's Love is there for cancer-stricken mothers

Dawn Pecoraro adopts woman and her daughters for Christmas

By CLIFF NEWELL  
The Review

Andy McCandless lost her best friend to cancer in 2005. Michelle Singleton was only 32 years old. She was a single mother with four children.

For a while McCandless was crushed with feelings of futility and sorrow. But she wasn't that way for long. Instead, she started an organization in Singleton's honor called Michelle's Love. It shows love for young mothers enduring the same dilemma endured by Singleton: women suffering from cancer and being unable to give enough care for their children.

"After seeing what Michelle went through, I wanted to help somebody," McCandless said. "It turned into something bigger."

Michelle's Love is now big enough to reach into Lake Oswego to adopt a family for Christmas. Darlene, whose last name wasn't provided to protect her family's privacy, is a single mom with two daughters, Danielle and Erica, and she is suffering from cancer. Because of Michelle's Love, her holiday was much brighter.

Michelle's Love has a bunch of eager volunteers who can be counted on to show up and help a struggling mom. But in Darlene's case it was Dawn Pecoraro who really stepped forward. Pecoraro was already very busy as an officer in the Lake Oswego Police Department and was already doing charity work in the community. But when she found out about Michelle's Love, something clicked for Pecoraro.



SUBMITTED PHOTO: ANDY MCCANDLESS  
**Lake Oswego Police Officer Dawn Pecoraro, left, helped make it a happy Christmas for Danielle and her family in Lake Oswego. Michelle's Love really struck a chord with the police officer.**

"I saw a news clip on them a few months back," she said. "It sort of inspired me. Then I saw their website and called Andy. I said, 'Hey, I'm available.' It is so traumatic for a single mom to go through cancer. I asked myself, 'What if my best friend went through this?' The passion to help in Michelle's Love really struck me."

Soon after Pecoraro became involved she took the step of adopting Darlene and her girls for Christmas. Joining her in the adoption was Jessica Lindley, another Lake Oswego resident. She is also a single mother and is fighting papillary thyroid cancer.

On Dec. 23, Pecoraro, Lindley and McCandless all showed up at Darlene's home in Lake Oswego, providing cleaning, cooking, financial help and gifts for the daughters. Santa Claus was quite outclassed.

Darlene sent McCandless a message: "Merry Christmas and thank you. My girls loved everything and I thank those angels who made our Christmas special."

Darlene was grateful to Michelle's Love, and McCandless was grateful to Dawn Pecoraro. "We have 400 people in our database," McCandless said. "But Dawn is one in a million. Since she found out about ML she has donated money, adopted Darlene for Christmas and, most importantly, shared our ML story with pretty much everyone."

For more information, go to the website michelleslove.org.

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Lake Oswego School District Superintendent Bill Korach (right) chats with Audrey Monroe, chairwoman of the school levy campaign, which saw success in the November election.

# Top 10: Support remained strong for LO schools

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and design, should take shape in the coming year.

**School levy, finances:** Support remained strong for the Lake Oswego School District. About 78 percent of voters who weighed in during the Nov. 6 election approved the five-year local option levy for the Lake Oswego School District. The levy first was passed in May 2000 with a rate of \$1.18 per \$1,000 of assessed value and has brought in millions of dollars since then. The levy revenue accounted for almost 11 percent of the 2012-13 operating budget, according to the audited numbers. The levy is expected to generate enough to cover roughly 10 percent of the 2013-14 operating budget. Meanwhile, way back in April, Superintendent Bill Korach presented a new strategy for the school board with a goal of cutting costs. His plan included

trimming 10.5 full-time positions to part-time jobs to try to avoid layoffs. As always, the Oregon Legislature plays a role in school funding. And, during a special session in October, lawmakers approved a "grand bargain" package, which includes a bill that would infuse \$100 million directly into K-12 schools. At least five stories appeared on this topic.

**City manager's revolving door shuts:** Lake Oswego had three different people sit in the city manager's chair during 2013. Interim city manager David Donaldson's one-year contract to serve as the city's chief executive was ended by a new council at its first official meeting last January to allow another interim city manager — Tom Coffee — to take the helm. Some councilors criticized the process by which the hiring decision was made. Although the meeting agenda noted the council would discuss a formal recruiting process for a permanent city man-

ager, it did not mention concluding Donaldson's temporary appointment early and hiring a new interim manager in his place. Upset by the proceedings, Councilor Jon Gustafson said to Mayor Kent Studebaker, "Let me try to speak very carefully and very sensitively: This is our first full regularly scheduled meeting, and there's nothing more that I want than for our group to be highly functional and to have a good working relationship with each other. I'm really worried about that... it appears this decision to hire Mr. Coffee was done in secret. It was done without any public notice. It was done without an opportunity for any citizen involvement and without even informing the entire council." Coffee continued in his interim role until Sandy's Scott Lazenby was approved in June as the official new city manager. The Review had at least seven stories on this topic.

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# Top 10: Pair of murder trials working through system

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**Murder cases (two of them):** It's a fortunate fact that murders rarely happen in Lake Oswego. However, the trials for a pair of murder suspects have been slowly working their way through the legal system, taking some top news stories of 2012 into 2013 and beyond.

Adrien Graham Wallace, accused of murdering his mother and nephew in Lake Oswego on June 4, 2012, has once again been found mentally capable of standing trial. Shortly before Christmas, a Clackamas County judge ruled that Wallace, 42, is able to assist in his own defense. Wallace faces charges of aggravated murder in the shooting deaths of his mother, Sandra Sue Wallace, 71, and his nephew, Nicolas Brian Juarez, 16. If convicted, he could face the death penalty. His trial is now scheduled to begin Jan. 27.



WALLACE



MEISER

Meanwhile, in June, a Clackamas County judge ruled that Erik Meiser, accused of murdering Fritz Hayes, 57, with a knife and machete, was mentally fit for trial. Judge Eve Miller said that proceedings were no longer suspended, as prosecutors had met their burden of proof in showing Meiser understands how the court system functions, will cooperate with his attorneys and is able to consider the consequences of potential defense strategies. Meiser, 38, is accused of attacking Hayes at his Atwater Road home Sept. 17, 2012. Meiser's trial is scheduled for 2014. Together, the Review had about 10 stories on the proceedings from these two murders.

**School election:** Two new members joined the Lake Oswego School Board while a third board member was re-elected Nov. 6. First-time members were Sarah Howell and Liz Hartman;



Sarah Howell receives a hug from her mother, Carolyn Wiecks, as congratulations for running a strong campaign at an election night party in May. Howell was among those who won election to the Lake Oswego School Board in 2013.

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re-elected was John Wendland. After serving two years in a row instead of the usual year as chairman, Wendland now is back as one of the regular board members, while Patti Zebrowski is the chairwoman. The board faces a number of substantial issues, including working on the budget, dealing with possible sales of school property and the focus on the search for a new superintendent upon Bill Korach's retirement next year. We had about five stories on this topic.

**Mike Kehoe's council seat**

**taken by Lauren Hughes:** In August, Lake Oswego City Councilor Mike Kehoe resigned from his post to move with his family to the San Diego area. The move reportedly stemmed from his youngest child's future education plans. Jack Kehoe, then just embarking on his junior year of high school, hopes to secure residence in California to give him a leg up when applying to the state's top marine biology programs in two years. After a contentious, deadlocked vote by remaining councilors in which

Audrey Monroe and Lauren Hughes tied 3-3 in their quest to replace Kehoe, a second vote was held in September. Councilor Skip O'Neill changed his position on Monroe, giving Hughes the fourth vote she needed to secure the open seat. The reversal drew accusations of coercion and corruption. O'Neill then declined to comment on his change of heart and said he didn't know when he'd be ready to address that topic to the public.

However, addressing the accusations about coercion,



HUGHES



KEHOE

O'Neill said, "There are people in Lake Oswego willing to go to new lows. And there are some that can walk with their heads high and others that can't."

Councilor Donna Jordan chose not to vote at all the second time around, saying, "There were some very big city, big league politics, some very strong-armed movements in order to try to persuade at least four members of the council to vote for one particular candidate. I am abstaining ... because I do not believe the process has been open and transparent as this council had portrayed itself to be when it was elected." We

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# Dam breach could send damage downstream

Open houses will provide new details and maps otherwise unavailable to public eye

By KARA HANSEN  
The Review

In 1971, Sherry Patterson felt not only the shock of the San Fernando earthquake but also a subsequent blow. A few minutes after the shaking stopped, she learned her apartment was in the path of a potential flood if a dam overflows — and that dam was perilously close to failure. She began packing in case she had to evacuate.

Patterson and her husband have lived in the Lake Oswego area for four decades now, but she has long carried with her lessons learned from the Southern California catastrophe, which sparked her long-running interest in emergency preparation for natural disasters. Her experience also put her on the alert for similar problems, including the implications of a looming earthquake on Scoggins Dam.

Although Scoggins Dam is far west of the metropolitan area in Gaston, it controls releases from Henry Hagg Lake, sending water down Scoggins Creek toward the Tualatin River, which runs through Tualatin, Durham, Rivergrove and Lake Oswego on its path to the Willamette River in West Linn.

"If people survive the earthquake and then they think, 'Oh, good, the worst is over,' they have no idea they could be at risk of being affected by a debris flow" or floods, Pat-

erson said.

The Bureau of Reclamation, which owns the dam, will host two open houses next week to talk about emergency preparation with downstream landowners.

On Jan. 9, in Hillsboro and in Forest Grove, experts will be on hand from the Tualatin Valley Irrigation District, Oregon Department of Geology and Washington County Sheriff's Office to discuss risks identified for properties near the Tualatin River.

The meetings stem from a study completed in 2012 that identified earthquake-related risks for the 151-foot-tall structure. Organizations that store water at the dam, including the Lake Oswego Corporation, are now crafting a plan to mitigate those risks, although it's unclear how Hagg Lake's future expansion might alter the mitigation plan or updated maps that show hazardous locations.

Patterson pointed to other unanswered questions, such as availability of funding to compensate property owners for damages in the event of the dam's failure, notification procedures for people in the inundation zones, evacuation plans for local schools and hospice or assisted-living facilities and data used to create models and craft the maps showing at-risk locations. Depending on the duration of the earthquake officials used for various scenarios, different properties might be considered at risk.

Adding to the uncertainty is

the fact that the maps aren't publically available in an easy-to-access location.

Chris Regilski, who heads up dam safety for the Bureau of Reclamation's Pacific Northwest region, said the upcoming meetings are among the only times these maps will be available for public viewing, because they contain "sensitive material" that national security rules prohibit publishing.

He said the bureau sent meeting notices to about 2,000 property owners who live in areas that would be the hardest hit the quickest following a breach of the dam. But he couldn't easily identify how many people might be affected in other areas or in specific locations such as Lake Oswego.

The inundation zones cross Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties, running through numerous cities, water districts and unincorporated communities. If an earthquake happened and the dam failed, residents would see some flooding along the Tualatin River, including in areas like West Linn and Durham, Regilski said.

Floodwaters wouldn't arrive immediately, he said. For example, "the time to peak flows in the area around Durham is around 47 hours from the time of failure. By the time it gets to West Linn it's 54 hours."

Exactly how far up the riverbank those floods might reach is hard to explain without using maps.

"It's hard to describe," said Regilski. "That's what we'll have at the open house. ... Anyone in low-lying areas (near) the Tualatin River would be someone who should go to one

## Two meetings on tap to talk dam flooding

**What:** Bureau of Reclamation, state and other officials will inform people about flood zones from a possible breach of the Scoggins Dam, which feeds into the Tualatin River.

**When and where:**

■ 1 to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at Hillsboro Civic Center Auditorium, 150 E. Main St., Hillsboro

■ 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 9 at city of Forest Grove Community Auditorium, 1915 Main St., Forest Grove

of these meetings."

Officials at some fire department and emergency management organizations have copies of the latest maps already, although officials in Lake Oswego haven't seen them.

Lake Oswego Fire Chief Ed Wilson said he plans to get copies on Wednesday, when some public officials will hold a tabletop drill to practice for a potential dam failure and its aftermath.

"After that I'll have a better understanding of what the potential is downstream all the way into Lake Oswego," Wilson said.

Larry Goff, the fire department's operations chief, said previous materials mapping Scoggins Dam flood zones didn't give him cause for concern.

"We haven't had information that would show us that's an is-

sue," Goff said.

If officials discover that the dam's failure could cause a rapid rise on the Tualatin River near Lake Oswego, possibly spilling over at the Oswego Lake headgate and canal or leading to floods in the Rivergrove area, he said they'd take steps to address the risks.

Patterson has closely followed the potential impacts on Rivergrove, between Lake Oswego and Tualatin. And while her home is outside of the inundation zone, much of Rivergrove is within it, she said.

Patterson has been a commissioner on the Rivergrove Water District for almost 30 years. She's also on the Lake Grove Fire District board, has attended numerous Oregon dam safety conferences, was among the Lake Oswego area's first Community Emergency Response Team volunteers and contributed to work on the Oregon Resilience Plan for reducing risks and improving recovery from a likely major earthquake.

She stressed that her opinions on dam safety issues are her own and aren't related to any of those organizations.

When she and her husband were living in an apartment and the San Fernando earthquake hit, they were unaware they lived in a dam's potential flood zone.

"We had no idea," Patterson said.

She worries the same could happen now with the Scoggins Dam in Oregon.

"The good news is we're going to have some time to evacuate," Patterson said. "But people need to know, because we really have to plan for evacuation."

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by Vic and Mike Keeler

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# Rep. Garrett to move to court of appeals

Counties will appoint replacement

Commissioners in Multnomah and Clackamas counties will appoint a replacement in the upcoming year for state Rep. Chris Garrett, of Lake Oswego, who was named Dec. 24 to the Oregon Court of Appeals.

Democrat Garrett has represented House District 38, which includes Southwest Portland

and Lake Oswego, since 2009. He has been House speaker pro tempore, chairman of the House Committee on Rules, co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Public Safety, vice chairman of the House Committee on Judiciary, co-chairman of the House Committee on Redistricting and a member of the Joint Interim Committee on Justice System Revenue.

"In his time in the Legislature, Chris Garrett has left his mark on Oregon," said House Speaker



GARRETT

Tina Kotek of Portland. "He has offered his leadership to some of the most challenging and important issues facing our state in the recent past."

Gov. John Kitzhaber, who appointed Garrett to the court, praised him as an "effective advocate for the rule of law and the

vitality of Oregon's courts."

"As he joins one of the hardest working appellate courts in the nation, I am confident that he will not lose sight of the pivotal role the law has as it shapes the lives of all Oregonians," Kitzhaber said.

Garrett was expected to resign at the end of the year to take the seat on the appeals court bench held by Judge David Schuman, who retires on Feb. 1.

After his resignation, commissioners in Clackamas and Multnomah counties will work with

the counties' Democratic Party organizations to appoint a replacement state representative.

Garrett grew up in Southwest Portland, graduating from Wilson High School and earning a political science degree from Reed College. He earned a law degree at the University of Chicago Law School.

Since 2002, Garrett has practiced law with the Portland firm of Perkins Coie, where he concentrates on business dispute resolution.

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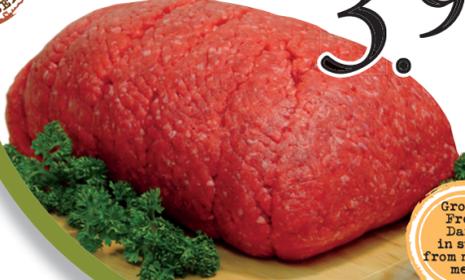
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## Here's to good wishes for 2014

As 2014 arrives, we can't help but feel a rush of optimism. After all, there are signs of a strengthening economic recovery in our region, and there's a buoyancy at the Rose Garden, er, Moda Center, as the Trail Blazers look to be the destiny team for the new year.

Even the U.S. Congress has taken baby steps toward a more bipartisan approach to solving the nation's most basic problems.

Still, we have plenty of issues to worry about as the new year unfolds, which brings us to our annual wish list for the coming year:

**OUROPINION** ■ To Lake Oswego residents and their city council: The will and the way to work together for common objectives rather than against each other.

■ To the Lake Oswego School Board: A successful conclusion in the search for finding a replacement for Oregon's longest-serving school superintendent, Bill Korach (27 years), by summer of 2014. As 2014 arrives, we can't help but feel a rush of optimism.

■ For the Lake Oswego-Tigard Water Treatment Plant: Neighbors and cities actually listening to each other and working together for the next three years and beyond.

■ For West Linn: Petty lawsuits and recalls against the city council and mayor waning.

■ To property owner Michael Wright and the homeless campers at R2D2: An offer they can't refuse — and one that will hold up in court and doesn't contradict any previous city deals — that will put an end to the soap opera beneath the Chinatown Gate.

■ To Portland's many homeless: A city policy with a more realistic outlook than Portland's Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness, since everybody knows ending homelessness isn't possible.

■ For Wilsonville: To continue growing in both business and housing with strong planning for the future while maintaining the character that makes the city what it is today.

■ To the residents of Troutdale: We wish you more drama with the continued arrival of television and movie crews, which are drawn to your town's charm and scenic beauty, and much, much less drama from your city government.

■ For the weary residents of the city of Damascus: Agreement on a comprehensive land use plan and a bottle of extra-strength Tylenol.

■ For the friends of the Olin Y. Bignall Aquatic Center in Sandy: A hope that you find a solution to the crisis in permanent funding before time runs out and the plug is pulled on the pool.

■ For TriMet and ATU 757: A just contract that allows the transit system to move forward without the existing rancor.

■ For the Trail Blazers: A second NBA championship — and for their fans, the euphoria of celebrating down Broadway for the first time in 37 years.

■ For LaMarcus Aldridge: A Most Valuable Player award, joining Bill Walton (1977-78), the only Trail Blazer ever to have achieved such distinction.

■ For the Timbers: A Major League Soccer Cup title, giving Portland the opportunity to call itself the pro sports capital of the U.S.

■ For the Portland Thunder: A successful first Arena Football League campaign with strong crowds, a playoff appearance — and promise of a return for a second season in 2015.

■ For Cover Oregon: 10,000 electric typewriters to help with all those paper applications.

■ For the Oregon Legislature: The opportunity finally to build that new bridge.

■ For Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber: A worthy opponent in either May or November. But on another topic, does the state's next governor really want to stub his or her toe on some sort of sales-tax proposal? It's only been voted down nine times in Oregon already.

■ For the Port of Portland: Perhaps just a modicum of public appreciation for the economic role it plays in the region.

■ To the producers of the Portland-based television series "Grimm" and "Portlandia": Keep taking your storylines out into the suburbs. They love the attention out there.

■ For Oregon Lottery director Jack Roberts: A backbone to enforce the Oregon Constitution's ban on non-tribal casinos at faux delis that are mini-casinos, at Jantzen Beach's Lottery Row and at street corners throughout the state.

■ For voters: The wisdom to recognize the Oregon Constitution's ban on same-sex marriage has been overtaken by the steady march of civil rights in this nation. Nineteen other states now recognize same-sex unions, and it's time for Oregonians to repeal a ban that was put in place just 10 years ago.

■ For Oregon basketball: A Final Four berth, the next step in Dana Altman's bid to provide the Ducks with their first NCAA basketball championship since the first year (1938-39).

■ For Oregon State baseball: Another College World Series crown, confirming Pat Casey — who won national titles in 2006 and '07 — as the nation's premier coach.

■ And for all of us: In a year when voters will be asked to loosen marijuana laws and liquor purchases, how about less dependence on brain-numbing substances and a little more time spent exercising our minds and bodies in the wonders of Oregon's outdoors.

It's just a small suggestion.



"...AND THE LAST THING I REMEMBER THE PRESIDENT SAYING WAS-- IF YOU LIKED THIS YEAR YOU CAN KEEP THIS YEAR!"

## READERS' LETTERS

### 'Please, Mr. Wizer, put a stop to this plan'

In recent weeks, many letters have been written to the Review regarding the proposed plan for redevelopment of the Wizer block. The vast majority of these letters indicate, overwhelmingly, that our citizens are opposed to this plan.

These letters are an appeal to both our city leaders and Mr. Wizer to rethink this project. Since Mr. Wizer is the controlling interest in this property, I would especially appeal to him to listen to the citizens of this community who have been patrons of his stores for many years. This plan is another attempt, similar to the proposed Foothills plan, to move forward with a development that would fit well in the south Portland waterfront area.

I believe our citizens want Lake Oswego to remain a community of mostly single-family dwellings with the "proper" mix of businesses and multiple-family dwellings. A five-story complex with multiple-family dwellings of the size proposed are not what we want to see in our downtown area. I'm confident that a better plan can be developed.

Please, Mr. Wizer, put a stop to this plan.

Thank you,

**Rick Moulton**  
Lake Oswego

### Now is the time to develop Wizer block

In 1960, my father purchased a service station on the corner of State Street and B Avenue. It became Lake Texaco. I have lived in Lake Oswego since 1965.

Block 136 at State Street and A Avenue had a bunch of little shops, city hall, a gas station and fire department. At that time there were those who wanted the block to stay the same even though most of the buildings needed a lot of repair and, frankly, downtown was tacky. It took many years of "yes, we should do it" and "no, we shouldn't do it" for the block to be developed into a viable business and shopping area. Now everyone thinks it's great.

Now is the time to tie the downtown together by approving the development of the Wizer block.

**Mark Jacobson**  
Lake Oswego

### Recapturing our Christmas origins

In his Dec. 19 letter, John Schmidt, whose personal celebra-

tion of the birth of Jesus somehow requires that all Lake Oswegoans unanimously agree to call a large, Safeway parking lot sequoia by the name CHRISTMAS tree (or he'll take his two donated electric snowflakes and go home), encourages "those 80 percent of (us) who claim to be Christians" to "speak out and share our opinions and beliefs to help recapture the origin of the most incredible country on this planet." The other 20 percent of us may shush, apparently.

Assuming that John's "most incredible country" is these United States of America (for what was the divine purpose of Jesus' birth if not to herald the coming of America?), then which Christian "origin" are we being implored to recapture? Are we recapturing the moment when Christian explorer and slave-trader Christopher Columbus "discovered" America in 1492? I'm guessing no, since Columbus did not convert the native "Indians" to Christianity. Spanish law forbade the use of Christians as slaves so conversion was bad for business.

How about September 1787, when America's Christian forefathers established upon this earth the first nation to embrace the idea of church/state separation? Doubtful, since John eschews "all the poppycock about separation of government and religion ... no need to go there." Nix the signing of the poppycock U.S. Constitution as the origin of this most incredible Christian country.

No, I'm afraid the Christian origin of America that John enjoins us to recapture is the Mayflower's arrival in 1620 and the pilgrims' subsequent joyous spreading of Christianity and death by smallpox amongst the indigenous original Americans. Yes, those were

high times for Christians, for America and for the baby Jesus, times best recaptured by electrifying a giant parking lot tree for several weeks each December.

"And its name shall be called CHRISTMAS!" — John 12:19:2013  
**Burl Ross**  
Lake Oswego

### Balconies are a must

I'm responding to the Dec. 19 Review citizen's view ("Wizer has another option") of a long comment from a man of the community who was objecting to the balconies that will appear on each unit.

I am a Realtor, who has noticed in my travels that people who are moving from homes, where they are used to walking out the door to a yard, immediately ask: "Is there a balcony that's big enough for us to entertain a few friends?" Constantly asked this!

I have been aware of this beautiful project for quite some time now, and I'm constantly pleasantly pleased to see how the developers listen very carefully to LO homeowners and are quick to make significant changes to please the neighborhood.

I would imagine there will be a few suggestions to what and what cannot be put on the balconies. I live five blocks from downtown LO in a condo and we have rules regarding how our decks should look.

Would you really like to live where you can't go outside? It's called claustrophobia! I know the reaction I will get from buyers if I show them a condo with no outlet — just a chance to gaze at what's going on. Never sold one yet. Patience!

**Sally Knauss**  
Windermere  
Lake Oswego

## Review opinion policy

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We welcome three categories of opinion in our pages from our readers: letters to the editor, political letters to the editor and citizen's views.

The deadline for all three categories is 3 p.m. every Monday, although residents are encouraged to send pieces in earlier.

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U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR  
BNC MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-1 MORTGAGE  
PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-1, Plaintiff,  
v.

AMY E. GARRIGUS; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,  
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; PERSONS OR PARTIES  
UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR  
INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE  
COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendant(s).

NO. CV13-08-0040

PLAINTIFF'S SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: AMY E. GARRIGUS; PERSONS OR PARTIES  
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IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:  
You are hereby required to appear and defend against the  
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Grantors: Amy E. Garrigus  
Property address: 14000 SE Summerfield Loop,  
Happy Valley, OR 97086  
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PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-BNC1,  
Plaintiff,  
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NO. CV13060337

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the Lake Oswego City Council Chambers at 380 A Avenue, Lake Oswego, OR 97034. The hearing will  
take place on the 7th day of January 2014 at 7:00 p.m. City Council meeting. The purpose of the hearing  
is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons. A copy of the supplemental budget  
document may be inspected or obtained on or after January 2, 2014 in the Finance Office at 380 A Avenue  
Lake Oswego, OR between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Trolley Fund	Adopted	Revised	Difference
Resources:			
Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 107,136	\$ 360,136	\$ 253,000
Requirements:			
Materials & Services	\$ 133,000	\$ 333,000	\$ 200,000
Contingency	36,136	89,136	53,000
			\$ 253,000

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The City of Lake Oswego Planning Commission will hold a  
public hearing in the City Council Chamber located in Lake  
Oswego City Hall at 380 A Avenue on Monday, January 13,  
2014, 6:30 p.m. The Commission will consider LU 13-0068,  
a request from the City of Lake Oswego for final review and  
recommendation from the Planning Commission on the updated  
Comprehensive Plan with amendments from LU 13-0010 and  
LU 13-0045 consolidated into a newly formatted document.  
The City of Lake Oswego is updating its Comprehensive Plan  
in part to meet state-mandated Periodic Review requirements.  
Existing and updated Plan chapters are organized into a new,  
consolidated Plan document:

Package 1 (LU 13-0010): Preliminarily Approved by City  
Council December 3, 2013 (Resolution 13-60)

- 2035 Vision
  - Adopts Vision Map and incorporates Vision Statement into text of Comprehensive Plan
- Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map
  - Maintains current Comprehensive Land Use Plan Map
- Community Culture Chapter
  - "Civic Engagement" section updates Goal 1 Citizen Involvement.
  - "Historic Preservation" section updates Goal 5, Section 8 Historic and Cultural Resources.
  - "Recreation" section updates Goal 8 Parks & Recreation.
  - "Library" section is newly added to the Comprehensive Plan.
  - "Education" section updates that portion of Goal 11, Section 5, pertaining to Schools.
  - "The Arts" section is newly added to the Comprehensive Plan.
- Complete Neighborhoods and Housing Chapter
  - Updates Goal 10 Housing, and adopts a Housing Needs Analysis
- Inspiring Spaces and Places Chapter
  - Updates Goal 2, Section 2 Community Design and Aesthetics
- Economic Vitality Chapter
  - Updates Goal 9 Economic Development, and adopts an Economic Opportunities Analysis
- Connected Community Chapter
  - Updates Goal 12 Transportation

Package 2 (LU 13-0045): Preliminarily Approved by City  
Council December 10, 2013 (Resolution 13-67)

- Land Use Planning
  - Updates Goal 2 Land Use Planning
- Community Health and Public Safety
  - Updates Water and Land Resources (Goal 6, Sections 2-4)
  - Updates Natural Disasters and Hazards (Goal 7)
  - Updates Public Facilities and Services (Goal 11)
  - Updates Energy Conservation (Goal 13)
- Urbanization
  - Updates Goal 14 Urbanization

**Carried Forward from Existing Comprehensive Plan\***

- Goal 5, Sections 1-7 (Fish and Wildlife Habitat, Vegetation, Wetlands, Stream Corridors, Sensitive Lands, and Open Space)
- Goal 6, Section 1 (Air Resources Quality)
- Goal 15 (Willamette Greenway)

\* The items in 11-13 are to be updated and consolidated into a new Plan chapter entitled "Healthy Ecosystems" through a separate Plan amendment process.

**Background:**

The Planning Commission held a public hearing and on  
September 30, 2013, made a preliminary recommendation to  
the City Council that Package 1 be approved. The City Council  
held a public hearing and on December 3, 2013, adopted  
Resolution 13-60 preliminarily approving Package 1.

The Planning Commission held a public hearing and on  
November 13, 2013, made a preliminary recommendation to  
the City Council that Package 2 be approved. The City Council  
held a public hearing and on December 10, 2013, adopted  
Resolution 13-67 preliminarily approving Package 2.

A copy of the proposed amendments is on file in the Planning &  
Building Services Department at City Hall and at:  
<http://www.ci.oswego.or.us/projects>  
(Under "Search" enter LU 13-0068, then press "Submit")

Since the time allowed for public testimony is limited, you are  
urged to review the record and be thoroughly familiar with it if  
you plan to testify.

**Recommendation:** A final recommendation of the Planning  
Commission shall be forwarded to the City Council. A final  
decision on this proposal will be made by the City Council.

**Staff Contact:** Scot Siegel, Planning and  
Building Services Director, can be reached at  
(503) 699-7474 or [ssiegel@ci.oswego.or.us](mailto:ssiegel@ci.oswego.or.us).  
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

The City of Lake Oswego Development Review Commission  
(DRC) will hold a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chamber  
at 380 A Avenue, Lake Oswego, Oregon on Wednesday, January  
15, 2014, at 6:00 p.m. to consider the following applications:

LU 13-0042: The applicant is requesting approval of a  
Modification to DR 8-75 and DR 33-76 for an exterior remodel  
of all the buildings on the site. This is a reopened public hearing  
to review a substantially revised application submitted by the  
applicant.

The site is located at: 215 Oswego Summit (including Buildings  
1-25), Tax Lot 90000 of Tax Map 1S 1E 32CD. The staff  
coordinator is Jessica Numanoglu, Senior Planner.

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LU 13-0025: An appeal of the staff decision to approve the  
applicant's request for exceptions to the R-7.5 zone requirements,  
listed below, through the Residential Infill Design Review (RID)  
process. The applicant is requesting the following exceptions in  
order to construct additions to the existing single-family dwelling  
and to raise the roof of the existing detached carport:

- Reduce the side yard setback for the detached carport from 10 feet to zero;
- Reduce the rear yard setback for the dwelling from 30 feet to 9'-9";
- Reduce the Oswego Lake setback for the dwelling from 25 feet to 9'-9";
- Reduce the combined 15-foot side yard setback for the dwelling to 11'-10"; and,
- Increase the maximum lot coverage from 25% to 47.8%.

The site is located at: 1227 Lake Front Road (Tax Lot 400 of Tax  
Map 2 1E 10CA). The staff coordinator is Jessica Numanoglu,  
Senior Planner.

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LU 13-0040: An appeal of the staff decision to approve the applicant's  
request for exceptions to the R-7.5 zone requirements, listed below,  
through the Residential Infill Design Review (RID) process. The  
applicant is requesting the following exceptions in order to construct  
a single family dwelling:

- An exception to reduce the required 30-foot rear yard setback to 25 feet, and;
- An exception to increase the maximum allowed lot coverage for a structure greater than 31 feet in height from 25% to 33%.

The applicant is also requesting to remove three trees in order to  
construct the dwelling.  
The site is located at: 16645 Graef Circle (Tax Lot 7107 of Tax Map 2  
1E 08CC). The staff coordinator is Leslie Hamilton, Senior Planner.  
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CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR CLACKAMAS COUNTY

DEUTSCHE BANK TRUST COMPANY AMERICAS, AS TRUSTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL ACCREDIT LOANS, INC. (RALI) 2006-QS7, Plaintiff, v. GEORGE D. KARAM, HOMECOMINGS FINANCIAL NETWORK, INC., MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, AND PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendant(s).	NO. CV13080099 PLAINTIFF'S PUBLICATION SUMMONS BY
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TO: GEORGE D. KARAM; PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT,  
TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN,  
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and  
defend against the allegations contained in the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled  
proceeding within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this Summons upon you. If you fail to  
appear and defend this matter within thirty (30) days from the date of publication specified herein  
along with the required filing fee, DEUTSCHE BANK TRUST COMPANY AMERICAS, AS  
TRUSTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL ACCREDIT LOANS, INC. (RALI) 2006-QS7 will apply to the  
Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The first date of publication is January 2, 2014.

**NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!**

You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you  
must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must  
be given to the court clerk or administrator within thirty days along with the required filing fee. It  
must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does  
not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff.

**IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, YOU SHOULD SEE AN ATTORNEY  
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Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636.

The object of the said action and the relief sought to be obtained therein is fully set forth in  
said complaint, and is briefly stated as follows:

Foreclosure of a Deed of Trust/Mortgage  
Grantors: George D. Karam  
Property address: 11825 SE 129th Ave, Portland, OR 97236  
Publication: Lake Oswego Review

DATED this 25 day of September, 2013.

*[Signature]*

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# Your house should have a name

**Y**ou really aren't somebody, I've decided, until your house has a name.

The really fancy houses (you know, the ones belonging to important people) have names.

And not just any name, either. The name really should sound like it's being uttered by a guy in a tuxedo, with a British accent, who hasn't been to the bathroom for several days.

## JUST ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

Mikel Kelly



I got to thinking about this when I saw a piece on the news a while back about Cumberland Island, off the Georgia coast, where there are several mansions, with names like Plum Orchard, Greyfield and Dungeness.

In "Gone With the Wind," as we all know, Scarlett O'Hara lived at Tara.

Maybe it's a southern thing, I thought. Then I flashed on those crazy Brits, the absolute masters of the house-naming game: Howard's End, Gateshead, Downton Abbey, Thornfield Hall, etc.

and lodges, according to ancestry, location and family titles: Norfolk House (Duke of), Belvoir Castle (overlooking the Belvoir Valley), Castle Drogo (named after a 13th ancestor), etc. Gradually over the years, other people began to give names to their homes, too. House signs are becoming more popular with the increase in home ownership and the relaxed rules governing the use of house signs. Generally speaking, throughout the U.K. house names can be used without notifying the local authorities providing the house number is used in the address line.

In fact, I'd go so far as to suggest that the trend in this country (and in Canada, where we were introduced to Green Gables) really just reflects (and extends) the British tendency to attach grandiose monikers to one's domicile.

Now, I've been thinking about naming my house. Trouble is, I'm not sure how to go about it.

To get a better understanding of this phenomenon, I visited my old friend, Mr. Internet, where I discovered an informative website called houseandgardenplaques.co.uk/why-do-we-name-houses. I'll save you the trouble of going there:

After some research into the issue, I've learned that the names of British houses follow certain themes. The most popular names are inspired by animals and birds (Fox Hollow, Cuckoo Cottage, etc.), trees (Orchard House, The Willows), plants and flowers (Honeysuckle Cottage), locations and views (Hillside, Meadow View), historical references (The Coach House, The Granary), fairy tales (The Nest, The Little House) and even holiday and beauty spots (Windermere, Ambleside, Blencathra).

"House names and house signs started many years ago with rich people naming their homes," the site explains. "The rich named their halls, houses, manors, castles

Most of these, of course, are just plain inappropriate. Hailing, as I do, from the hol-

lers of Lincoln County, I could never get away with picking a house name that sounds like it was stolen from public television's "Masterpiece Theater." ("Oh, yes, we've decided to summer at Blencathra this year.")

In fact, I could probably get beaten up just for uttering such silliness.

The key, I've decided, is to marinate my house name in reality. Animals are good because we have them at my house. So are certain less-than-pretentious adjectives.

Bearing in mind that our house was built in 1979 and continues to wear a coat of extremely uncool T-111 siding, for crying out loud, I'm thinking something self-deprecating and truthful would be best.

You know, like Old Rotten Wood. Or Squirrel Haven.

Or The Big Ugly. Well, at a mere 1,500 square feet, "big" isn't exactly correct. Maybe The Little Ugly?

The Nut House?

And, finally, when you factor in the most important structural detail about our house — that any time we've ever removed the tiniest bit of wood anywhere we've discovered problems — I'm pretty sure the most fitting name would be Dry Rot Cottage.

OK, it's official. Dry Rot Cottage it is. I feel fancier already.

*A former editor for several Oregon newspapers, including the Woodburn Independent, Lake Oswego Review, Beaverton Valley Times and The Times, Mikel Kelly now works on the central design desk for Community Newspapers and the Portland Tribune and contributes an occasional column.*

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# Don't be blinded by dollar signs

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Mary Ann Dougherty

**I**n her Dec. 19 citizen's view in favor of the current Wizer's block development plan, Mary Bosch writes that young professionals are eager to live in developments with walkable neighborhoods. This is true in cities where they can cycle to work and where there is a reliable public transportation system. Yet, is she suggesting that the young professionals who will live in the 228 new apartments will cycle to their jobs in Portland or Beaverton?

oment, similar to Lake View Village and the Oswego Village Townhomes, with 30 to 70 living units. The citizens of Lake Oswego should have another choice than a big box retail store, which, Ms. Bosch warns us, could appear on the Wizer block if the current plan is not implemented as is.

Can we depend on TriMet to increase the number of buses on A Avenue, which are scheduled to arrive at stops every 30 minutes, yet which in reality arrive about every 45 minutes for a trip into Portland, and every hour (with standing room only) for the return commute to Lake Oswego? Or will A Avenue need to be widened to accommodate the cars these young professionals will use to commute?

Those concerned about 228 high-density apartments, with 1.5 parking spaces per unit (necessitating street parking) and 228 to 456 more cars on A Avenue, which is already crowded and slow with traffic during commute hours, are not afraid of change, they are concerned about the livability of Lake Oswego! Downtown merchants will have to depend for their livelihood on business from people who live in the downtown area and can walk to the stores, because the rest of us in Lake Oswego might not be able to get there due to traffic congestion and lack of available parking. Will we have to take a shuttle to Millennium Plaza Park now?

Ms. Bosch's statement that people who are unhappy with the Wizer's block plan are simply anxious about change is ridiculous, as well as condescending. I am not afraid of change and agree with the many people who have written letters stating they would welcome a smaller-scale devel-

Four hundred and fifty-six more people living in downtown Lake Oswego will neces-

sitate better public transportation. It will necessitate a streetcar and with a streetcar in place the defunct Foothills development plan can rise from the drawing table. Is the high-density development of Wizer's Block 137 just part of a larger plan being forced upon the citizens of Lake Oswego?

Mary Bosch writes that property tax revenues will increase from \$50,000 to \$600,000 when the Wizer project is completed. However, Carol Radich writes in her citizen's view on Dec. 12 that the increased revenue will not benefit local districts until sometime between 2030 and 2044 because the revenue will be used for paying off the LORA debt until then. Ms. Radich also writes that the city will pay \$5.5 million for the Wizer project.

I think the people who support the current plan for Wizer's Block 137, with five-story buildings, 228 apartments and insufficient parking, are blinded by dollar signs as to the effect this development will have on the livability of Lake Oswego, and on the beautiful downtown village, which this current plan will destroy.

*Mary Ann Dougherty is a Lake Oswego resident.*

# Take steps to banish sexism in the media

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Olivia Clark

**I**n today's media, women are overwhelmingly represented in a more simplistic, unrealistic and negative way than men.

for disaster.

What we see in the media affects how we think as a society and as individuals, so when women are constantly fetishized in advertisements, for example, people begin to accept this portrayal as reality. They come to expect these behaviors, in fact, and alter their own behaviors in response to what they see represented in the media they consume.

Take, for example, the Doritos Super Bowl commercial from 2009. In it, a man walks down a busy urban street, a bag of chips in hand. He's about to eat one but spies a beautiful woman walking nearby. Operatic music begins to play as his jaw drops. Still staring, he takes an exaggerated bite of his chip and, at the sound of the crunch, the woman's clothes are ripped off by an unseen force. She's left in her underwear, shocked, embarrassed and trying to cover herself.

The phenomenon exacerbates the issue of sexism existing in society today. Fictional interactions between fictional people can be just as influential as real interactions and behaviors. In other words, the behavior you see on television affects your perception of what behaviors are acceptable in real life. Society's norms and stereotypes are being written and subsequently propagated from the perspective of a relatively small and selective group of people, dominated by men.

The camera cuts back to the man with the chips, who, instead of reacting with guilt or remorse or any sort of sympathy for a human being in a powerless situation, acts like he can't believe his luck.

Everyone else — more than half of the population — gets represented by outsiders' perceptions of their lives and experiences, or not represented at all. People write what they know, right? It's a recipe

It seems that every product today is marketed on the assumption that sex sells — and that it sells so well, it's the only smart promotional strategy out there. We see this trope in advertisements all around us — the idea that the ownership of a certain product, whether it's food, cars or co-

logne, will instantly deliver sexual prowess, allure, conquests or opportunities for voyeurism to the male consumer.

There is a distinct objectification of women and a sexualization of objects in today's marketing world. It's a disturbing trend. Commercials often act as pithy vignettes of normative society, and this commercial, among others, show us a matching social trend of the acceptance of misogynistic views and the predominance of rape culture.

In other words, misrepresentations have consequences.

So what can we do? Write to companies who put out advertisements that concern you, point out what's wrong, what you want done to fix it, and why it's important. The more negative feedback a company receives, the more likely it is to take it seriously.

Even a quick email can make a difference, so don't wait around for change to happen on its own. Write now and make it happen yourself.

*Olivia Clark is a North Portland resident who is currently a sophomore at Beloit College in Wisconsin, where she is majoring in media studies.*

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# BEST OF POLICE LOG

From Page A1

**3/14/13 11:49 a.m.** A subject came into a building on Mercantile Drive and claimed to be a federal agent. He was not believed.

**3/20/13 3:09 p.m.** A neighbor is harassing and threatening a man over the landscaping he is doing in the area. 3/20/13 10:45 p.m. Two suspicious men wearing suits were seen entering a bank on Mercantile Drive. It turned out they were bank employees.

**3/21/13 11:30 p.m.** A husband feared his wife had run off until she finally came home from an auto shop.

**3/22/13 11:50 a.m.** A suspicious subject was walking in circles around First Citizens Bank as he talked on the phone.

**3/24/13 4:34 p.m.** A careless window washer was getting passersby wet as he washed windows on McVey Avenue.

## APRIL

**4/2/13 9:33 a.m.** A man who has an archery range in his yard is disturbing neighbors when he shoots arrows.

**4/3/13 2:11 p.m.** Upstairs neighbors are walking too loudly in their apartment.

**4/27/13 5:07 a.m.** A son is incurring his mother's wrath because he keeps coming home after curfew.

**4/27/13 1:24 p.m.** When an owner was informed that his dog was being aggressive, his response was laughter.

**4/28/13 12:15 p.m.** Two large soccer nets were placed in a traffic lane on Lilly Bay Court. This was bad enough, but four children were also playing soccer.

**4/29/13 12:34 p.m.** A mother has locked her daughter out of the house because she refuses to clean her room.

## MAY

**5/2/13 12:59 p.m.** A resident was surprised when his neighbor's dog came in through the doggie door of his house on Glacier Lily Drive.

**5/3/13 11:19 a.m.** A dog owner stoutly defended his dog against charges that it was barking at night and keeping his neighbor awake.

**5/6/13 8:37 a.m.** The horrible noises coming from a tree on Central Avenue were feared to be coming from a cougar.

**5/7/13 7:40 p.m.** A mother became highly upset and verbally abusive when a neighbor told her daughter not to walk on her lawn.

**5/10/13 4:15 p.m.** A suspicious chunk of feces was discovered by a man pressure washing a roof on Juarez. The washer has saved the feces and taken photos of it for any future investigation.

**5/11/13 5:05 p.m.** A driver wants to file charges against a motorist who flipped him off.

**5/12/13 2:17 p.m.** Juveniles are trying attract attention to their lemonade business by running into traffic on Melrose Street.

**5/13/13 5:43 a.m.** A man had such a bad dream that police were called.

**5/14/13 9:53 a.m.** A man is searching for the wallet he threw in the trash a couple months ago.

**5/14/13 3:04 p.m.** A careless skateboarder is impeding traffic on McVey Avenue and South Shore Boulevard. He is also flipping off those gazing at him with disapproval.

**5/16/13 5:19 p.m.** A 30-pound potbellied pig on the loose on Meadows Road is now in the custody of the Lake Oswego police.

**5/16/13 10:32 p.m.** A wife sought police input on how to keep her husband from bothering her.

**5/17/13 8:15 a.m.** A roommate has moved out as agreed. She also took her former roommate's washer and dryer and

## Ask A Cop: right turns

*Editor's Note: Every week a Lake Oswego police officer answers your questions in this space. Please send your questions to reporter Cliff Newell at cnewell@lakeoswegoreview.com or call 503-636-1281, ext 105.*

**"What does 'Right turn permitted without stopping' really mean?"**

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— Officer Denton Veach

owes her rent, which was not as agreed.

**5/18/13 8:08 p.m.** A mysterious male wearing a mask and carrying a broom handle is walking behind Lakeridge Junior High School.

**5/19/13 2:48 p.m.** Four teens suspected of some strange mischief by dunking a car battery were actually students testing an underwater camera in the river for a school project.

**5/23/13 4:59 p.m.** Two people were reportedly making rhythmic movements in a restaurant bathroom on Boones Ferry Road.

**5/24/13 8:52 a.m.** Traffic on Boones Ferry and Country Club roads was disrupted by jaywalking ducks.

**5/28/13 9:05 p.m.** Neighbors and police rushed to a home where a child was heard yelling at his mother to leave him alone. It turned out that the boy refused to clean his room.

## JUNE

**6/2/13 6:24 p.m.** A man came home to find that his place had been trashed. He is afraid of how his roommate will react when he shows up.

**6/2/13 9:01 p.m.** A boy with anger management problems became terribly upset when not allowed to watch what he wanted on TV.

**6/6/13 7:36 a.m.** What was at first thought to be a snack bar burglar at Old Waluga Park turned out to be the sound of an ice maker on its last legs.

**6/6/13 1:50 p.m.** A mutt defecated in a woman's yard on Wax Wing Circle. Police are investigating.

**6/11/13 12:25 p.m.** A woman wants to kill the coyotes who keep coming into her yard. Police advised her not to do this.

**6/11/13 1:04 p.m.** A woman who keeps coming up with weird ideas is starting to worry her sister.

**6/11/13 2:18 p.m.** A brother keeps breaking items and then calling his sister to say, "Excuse me, ma'am" over and over.

**6/13/13 2:19 p.m.** Passersby were concerned that a tree leaning over Boea Ratan Drive was about to fall over onto the roadway. However, it was determined that the tree has always leaned this way.

**6/14/13 10:20 a.m.** A son that was sleeping too soundly did not answer the phone when his mother kept calling.

**6/14/13 2:08 p.m.** A man is feeling let down after finding he did not actually win a million dollars and a new car.

## JULY

**7/8/13 10:37 p.m.** Some weird juveniles took a watering can to the park, took photos of it, then returned it.

**7/9/13 11:40 a.m.** A woman refused to stop cutting flowers

around Mt. Jefferson Terrace, even though she had a trunk full of flowers.

**7/10/13 12:05 a.m.** A neighbor is talking too loudly in his back yard.

**7/11/13 10:31 a.m.** A man's reward for breaking up a dog fight at the dog park on Stafford Road was getting slugged by another dog owner.

**7/11/13 3:05 p.m.** The sounds of a zipper being zipped, a puppy, a child and an adult were heard over a wireless open line.

**7/16/13 10:44 a.m.** A firecracker woke up a woman during the night and she is mad as heck about it.

**7/17/13 8:50 a.m.** A man was stunned when he went to an open house on Summit Drive and opened a door on the second floor, and there was nothing there — no stairs, no deck, nothing. The city building department is looking into this.

**7/20/13 5:33 p.m.** A dog was so happy to be taken out of a crate that it finally quit barking.

**7/23/13 12:57 p.m.** A mother is worried because her adult children are threatening to move back home.

**7/23/13 6:35 p.m.** An elderly woman thought to be in trouble was just listening to the end of a radio program before she got out of her car to deliver some mail.

**7/24/13 11:59 a.m.** When a woman went to help a man lying on the side of a roadway, he told her to beat it.

**7/24/13 5:45 p.m.** A search for a missing 5-year-old son ended under the child's bed.

**7/27/13 8:59 p.m.** An outbreak of unneighborliness between neighbors on Da Vinci has resulted in them throwing things on each other's property.

**7/30/13 6:36 p.m.** People became worried when a female listening to a voicemail suddenly burst into tears.

## AUGUST

**8/3/13 10 p.m.** A dirty bathroom with no toilet paper caused unhappiness for a pedestrian on State Street.

**8/5/13 8:29 a.m.** A nervous man was jumping in and out of bushes as cars passed on Highway 43.

**8/10/13 2:52 a.m.** A man got upset about seeing a bird stuck in a cup holder in a truck. However, an officer found that it was only a toy mouse.

**8/11/13 8:15 p.m.** Six subjects playing kick ball on South Shore Boulevard agreed to quit cheering so loudly.

**8/22/13 5:59 p.m.** A custodian at Lake Oswego High School became trapped in a restroom when the doorknob was removed. A police officer arrived to open the door.

**8/23/13 5:06 p.m.** A custom-

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# Police search for serial flasher

*Man exposes himself at local drive-thru coffee shop*

A serial flasher exposed himself at drive-thru coffee shops in Lake Oswego, Tualatin, Tigard and Wilsonville last week.

One of the incidents took place at the Lake Oswego Starbucks on Boones Ferry Road on Dec. 26.

Police said he pulled up to the drive-thru that night,

placed an order and — when he arrived at the window — was touching himself. He reportedly concealed his identity by covering his face with his hand, according to police records.

He's believed to have done the same thing at drive-thrus in Tualatin and Tigard last week.

"The theory is this is happening frequently, and we are concerned that (it) can turn to something worse," Lake Oswego Police Sgt. Tom Hamann said. "So we want to hopefully

identify him and capture him before that happens."

Authorities said their next step is to get surveillance video from this Starbucks, enabling them to get a picture out to the public.

The suspect is described as a white man in his 40s or 50s. He has thinning blond hair and a pot belly and was seen in an older charcoal-colored sedan, possibly either a Honda or a Ford.

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Lake Oswego Police Officer Nathan Burk is among law enforcement officers who have been eating lunch with Lake Oswego High School students. His visit was part of a program bringing a stronger police presence into local schools in 2013.

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er aroused suspicion with his constant trips to the bathroom. His trips turned out to be legitimate.

**8/23/13 8:39 p.m.** A man and a woman walked into a church and reported that they were no longer having problems.

**SEPTEMBER**

**9/3/13 2:42 p.m.** A mother is distressed because her two sons will not stop fighting.

**9/4/13 8:48 a.m.** A brother keeps emailing his sister despite her requests for him to stop.

**9/9/13 8:58 a.m.** An ill duck was trapped on a building ledge on Meadows Road. Efforts by county sheriff's deputies to access the duck were not successful. The problem was turned over to the managers of the building.

**9/11/13 9:48 p.m.** A man thought to be missing actually endured two flat bike tires, thus delaying his arrival.

**9/13/13 11:47 p.m.** While seeking to find the source of the odor of marijuana, a man discovered a wandering skunk.

**9/14/13 7:15 a.m.** A renter refused to let a plumber in even though his apartment was flooding.

**9/15/13 5:50 p.m.** What seemed to be a loud, vociferous argument turned out to merely be two drunk friends walking home.

**9/16/13 8:47 a.m.** A coyote attacked a squirrel and a peacock on Cortez Court. It got the squirrel but the peacock escaped.

**9/17/13 8:26 a.m.** A woman is denying accusations by her ex that she has mental problems, but she does want police counseling on how she can stop being such a fast driver.

**9/19/13 1:31 p.m.** A neighbor has been using an ultrasonic device on a dog. The dog's owner resents it.

**OCTOBER**

**10/1/13 10:06 a.m.** A man was weirdly waving his arms as he stood on a street corner. It turned out he was listening to music while waiting for a bus.



Kai, one of the Lake Oswego Police Department's renowned K-9s (the other is Charger), had to undergo surgery in 2013 to repair wear and tear he suffered in the line of duty. The 8-year-old German shepherd had two hernias and a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left rear leg. His veterinarian believed he'd make a full recovery, though, and serve the city for another two or three years.

**10/3/13 10:23 a.m.** A guitarist is trying to promote his musical career by jumping in and out of traffic.

**10/6/13 4:15 p.m.** A lionhead rabbit has been eluding a woman's efforts to catch it.

**10/6/13 10:01 p.m.** A mother managed to lock herself outside of her house. She was unable to rouse her 13-year-old son, who was sound asleep inside.

**10/8/13 12:12 a.m.** A woman called in to say that she had smoked marijuana and now felt like she was going to die. Rest was recommended.

**10/14/13 4:30 p.m.** A 10-year-old boy walked down Boones Ferry Road but came running back and hid behind a tree after a possible boogie man

dressed entirely in black chased him. The conclusion of this strange episode is not known.

**10/15/13 6:15 p.m.** Disconcertion is being caused by a loud, belligerent person who is dragging a cat around on a leash.

**10/18/13 8:42 a.m.** A suspicious-looking man with a beard and long nose was staring in a disconcerting fashion at a house on Uplands Drive.

**10/18/13 11:43 a.m.** A woman who was reportedly talking to ghosts as she walked around an apartment complex met with an officer, who found her to be sane.

**10/18/13 3:03 p.m.** A woman kept yelling "Help me!" until a police officer arrived to help her. It turned out she was having di-

gestion problems.

**10/18/13 8:11 p.m.** Despite now being persona non grata, an ex-girlfriend is refusing to leave her ex-boyfriend's house.

**10/20/13 4:41 p.m.** A customer walked into Taco Del Mar and threw a picture on the wall to the floor, breaking its glass. The customer will no longer be eating tacos at Taco Del Mar.

**10/22/13 6:41 p.m.** A neighbor's dog is running loose and scared a woman on Britten Court.

**10/23/13 8:02 p.m.** A woman has received seven texts that say terrible things about her.

**10/24/13 8:12 p.m.** A man stumbling along Fosberg Road was simply very tired of walking. He was given a ride home by officers. **10/25/13 8:59 a.m.** A man walked into a veterinary clinic and placed a restaurant check holder on the counter, then walked backward out of the office. This odd incident was caught on video tape.

**10/25/13 3:29 p.m.** After informing a truck driver that there was oil leaking from his vehicle, a man was told to mind his own business.

**10/28/13 3:40 p.m.** After declining an offer of friendship, a woman is now getting into arguments with the housesitter next door.

**10/29/13 9:49 a.m.** A mother decided to call the cops after being plunked by a full can of soda thrown by her daughter. However, the mom just couldn't press harassment charges against her girl.

**10/29/13 11:52 a.m.** A great Dane named Shamus has run away. He should be easy to spot.

**10/30/13 2:25 p.m.** A thoroughly bungled 911 call turned out to be a child playing on the phone.

**10/31/13 2:17 p.m.** A black poodle dressed for Halloween is now missing.

**10/31/13 6:41 p.m.** A skinny man in a gray sweat suit is walking around and carrying his shoes. This is thought to be odd.

**NOVEMBER**

**11/1/13 7:51 a.m.** Three teens were going in and out of an

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# The lives they lived

## Some deaths made headlines in 2013

Plenty of good people saw their lives end during 2013.

Those whose deaths were treated as newsworthy locally — this doesn't count the many citizens whose obituaries ran during the year — included the following.

"Lake Oswego man dies while climbing in Argentina" (January): Relatives and friends of 42-year-old David Reinhart of Lake Oswego said he died during a climb on 22,841-foot-tall Mount Aconcagua in Argentina. Reinhart was a managing director of Portland-based Felton Properties, a commercial property company. A second climber in his group also died.

"Mayor's son-in-law, renowned military sniper, dies in Texas shooting" (February): Lake Oswego Mayor Kent Studebaker traveled to Texas following the murder of his son-in-law, Chris Kyle, a 38-year-old former Navy SEAL who lived through six explosions and was shot multiple times while serving as a sniper in Iraq. Kyle and his friend, Chad Littlefield, were shot dead, reportedly by a former Marine who had accompa-



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nied them to a shooting range in Erath County, Texas.

"LO man killed in collision on San Francisco Bay" (February): A collision between a pleasure boat and a ferry in San Francisco Bay claimed the life of a new Lake Oswego resident. Harry Holzhauser, 68, who worked in litigation at Integra Realty Resources in Southwest Portland, died after the 22-foot boat he was riding in collided with a ferry operated by Golden Gate Ferry service.

"Former mayor remembered as advocate for parks, city development" (May): Stalwart Lake Oswego public servant Alice Schlenker died of cancer in May. She was 71.

Born in San Jose, Calif., on Sept. 23, 1941, she graduated from Marylhurst University with a bachelor's degree in mass communications and moved to Lake Oswego in 1975,

setting up house in the North Shore neighborhood. It was there she cultivated an enduring passion for community activism and local government: serving as media director of several political campaigns and, as president of a local women's club, setting the stage for a successful bid for a seat on the Lake Oswego City Council in 1981. Her term ended in 1984, but Schlenker's work with the city council was to continue. In 1988, she was elected mayor of Lake Oswego, becoming the first woman to hold the position in the city's history. She served two terms as mayor, from 1989 to 1996.

"West Linn grad with LO ties killed in wildfire" (July): A 2007 West Linn High School graduate was among 19 firefighters killed by an Arizona wildfire that was called the deadliest wildfire involving firefighters in

the United States in the past 80 years. John J. Percin Jr., 24, died with other members of the Granite Mountain Hotshots near Prescott, Ariz. The elite squad is known for fighting wildfires head-on and is tasked with setting up barriers to stop fires from spreading. Percin had attended Our Lady of the Lake School in Lake Oswego for five years, until 2000.

"LO community mourns death of Dorothy Stafford; local civic leader remembered as 'a bright light'" (October): Longtime Lake Oswego civic leader Dorothy Hope (Frantz) Stafford died Oct. 17 of complications from a fall. She was 97. Many in the community were saddened to learn of her death. She was a longtime volunteer at the Lake Oswego Public Library, Oregon Public Broadcasting, the Portland Art Museum and for other causes.

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apartment on Kerr Parkway all night and are now sleeping in the laundry room.

**11/2/13 10:06 p.m.** A man carrying a crowbar aroused worry in a woman. But it actually turned out to be a flute.

**11/5/13 2:16 a.m.** A mother asked the police to help urge her son to come out of the basement.

**11/5/13 11:59 a.m.** While hitchhiking on Greenbrier Road a man broke into a dance. He was found to be normal and later he caught a bus.

**11/6/13 11:10 a.m.** A school principal accidentally dialed a wrong number and was threatened by the man he talked to. Later, the man apologized for his vile temper.

**11/8/13 8:51 a.m.** A man wearing a plaid shirt looked dazed and out of it when he walked very slowly into a coffee shop. However, he was not as spaced out as he looked.

**11/8/13 6:36 p.m.** A woman became spooked when a man in sagging clothes took multiple photos of her car.

**11/9/13 8:43 a.m.** A dog owner was caught in the act of not picking up following his dog's bowel movement at East Waluga Park.

**11/10/13 3:43 p.m.** A man seeking to hire two ugly prostitutes for \$20 wrote his ambition on a sign and carried it around the meridian on Kruse Way and Kruse Oaks Boulevard.

**11/12/13 4:28 p.m.** A fellow with a bizarre sense of fashion is wearing his pants so low that he is exposing his backside during a stroll around Westlake Park, where children are playing.

**11/13/13 11:09 a.m.** A little white dog is making it very uncomfortable for a man on his walks around Morningview Circle. The small but intimidating pooch comes right up to the man's legs.

**11/14/13 9:45 a.m.** Two suspicious loiterers at a business turned out to be culinary students.

**11/25/13 9:51 a.m.** People at Millennium Plaza Park became scared when they saw a



This pig was responsible for one call Lake Oswego police responded to in 2013. In May, Officer John Brent wrestled the squealing animal, which had managed to elude neighbors, into a patrol car and took it downtown, where the porker waited in a holding cell until its owner called and came to fetch it. REVIEW FILE PHOTO

man with a fully exposed butcher's knife coming their way. However, he turned out to be a chef who was merely going to work.

**11/28/13 9:28 a.m.** A bearded, hairy, skinny man with a camouflage duffel bag aroused suspicion on Summit Ridge Court when he stopped at a house and asked the layout of the neighborhood.

**11/30/13 7:38 a.m.** A woman feared to be dead in her car was just sleeping.

### DECEMBER

**12/2/13 1:40 a.m.** A man requested that police talk to him about things in his life that are bothering him.

**12/2/13 2:45 p.m.** After answering a knock at her door on Park Forest Avenue, a woman was confronted by a man who stared at her.

**12/3/13 11:38 a.m.** An elderly man keeps allowing his dog to defecate on a woman's lawn. After asking him 20 times to stop this activity, she now wants the oldest and his defecating dog trespassing.

**12/4/13 11:01 a.m.** A

14-year-old boy refuses to get out of bed and go to school.

**12/4/13 2:31 p.m.** A mother came home to find her 17-year-old daughter and her four friends rolling joints on the kitchen table and the house smelling to high heaven of marijuana.

**12/4/13 4 p.m.** Residents on Hastings Drive were concerned about a dog that was not using its doghouse despite the inclement elements.

**12/5/13 8:20 a.m.** A sign saying "No Trespassing" on McNary Parkway has been treated with the greatest disrespect, with people not only trespassing but turning the sign around, cutting wires and allowing their dogs to take dumps on the property.

**12/5/13 11:51 a.m.** Officers rushed to a scene to help a baby in a locked car in front of a sushi restaurant. However, the "baby" turned out to be an adult male.

**12/7/13 4:13 p.m.** A man found a sleeping bag in bushes near Hidalgo. He suspects some-

one has been sleeping in it.

**12/8/13 2:36 p.m.** Because his neighbor in a condo is acting strangely, a man suspects he is holding hostages.

**12/9/13 10:18 a.m.** A beaver suddenly appeared on the roadway on Iron Mountain Boulevard.

**12/10/13 4:21 a.m.** A Siamese cat that had been missing for two weeks suddenly showed up at its home on Ash Street.

**12/13/13 12:04 p.m.** Barking dogs are disrupting the concentration of physicians while they are doing procedures.

**12/14/13 6:38 p.m.** A ring of teenage doorbell ringers was chased by a man who managed to grab a shoe off one of the youngsters fleeing down Kingsgate.

**12/16/13 5:42 p.m.** A small light-brown terrier wearing a sweater with a penguin that says "Sloppy Kisses" was found on Sierra Vista Drive. A good Samaritan is holding onto the pooch with the embarrassing sweater.

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*In Loving Memory*

**Clint Baird**

December 19, 1953 to December 19, 2013

A lifelong resident of Lake Oswego, Baird passed away peacefully Dec. 19, 2013 in their home in Sunriver, Oregon of natural causes related to health issues. He was 60.

He was born on Dec. 19, 1953 in Portland, Oregon, the son of Ronald and Virginia Baird. Clint graduated from Lake Oswego High and went on to attend Portland State University on a double athletic scholarship for football and wrestling, after receiving League and State honors in both sports. A year later, Clint married Jane Buley on June 12, 1973.

Having worked construction and logging jobs in high school and college, he went on to become a lumber trader for Pozzi Lumber in 1975. In the '80s, as a partner in Northwest Fitness, he helped to bring Gold's Gym to the Portland metro area and to be one of the first businesses to come into The Pearl. Since the late '90s, Clint has owned two lumber brokerage companies, Pacific Lumber Resources in Lake Oswego and, currently, West Coast Industrial Lumber in Willamette.

Clint was an active supportive father to his three daughters, coaching their teams, serving on the School Advisory Committee, and Sunday school teaching and volunteering. Additionally, he coached girls lacrosse at Lakeridge, served on committees at Rolling Hills Community Church, Lake Oswego Young Life Committee and neighborhood association boards. He was known for taking the initiative when something needed to get done or especially if someone needed help. Things that he enjoyed, besides his family, were hunting, fishing, camping, and hiking.

He is survived by his wife Jane; his daughters Summer Baird of Bend, Julie Baird of Portland, and Holly Popenuk of Portland; his parents, Ronald and Virginia Baird; his sister, Susan Green of Canby; his brother, Scott Baird of Spanish Fork, Utah; his sister, Chris Ricono of Deer Lodge, Tenn.; and his sister, Kelly Stevenson of Washington.

A graveside service will be held on Jan. 3 at Oswego Pioneer Cemetery for family and close friends and a Celebration of Life at 2 p.m. Jan. 4 at Riverwest Church, 2000 Country Club Road in Lake Oswego.

Remembrances may be made to Lake Oswego or West Linn Young Life, or Come Rest Awhile.

*In Loving Memory*

**Janis Lynne Rust**

July 15, 1949 to Dec. 16, 2013

Janis Lynne Rust passed away peacefully in her Lake Oswego home on Dec. 16, 2013. She was 64.

She was born in San Francisco and attended Del Mar High School in San Jose Calif., before taking her talents to the University of Oregon. Jan was a huge Ducks fan and football season ticket holder for more than 20 years.

She married her all-time favorite Oregon football player, Jack Rust, and they have three children - Kate, John, and Jennifer; and one grandchild, Makaila.

Jan was known for her beautiful smile and quick wit. She loved her family dearly and enjoyed taking long walks, yoga, gardening and the occasional fine glass of wine.

We invite friends, family, and anyone who was touched by Jan's life to stop by our celebration of her life from 1 to 4 p.m. January 4 at the Mission Theater, 1624 NW Glisan, Portland Ore.

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Maddie Owens, left, and Katie Brauti offer up broad smiles. Along with Madison Focht, the teens were injured in a November car wreck in Lake Oswego. REVIEW FILE PHOTO

# Top 10: Officers lose police certification; teens hurt in crash

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had about six stories on the two councilors.

**Former police officers lose certifications:** Two former Lake Oswego police officers lost their law enforcement certifications following a discussion of their cases by the Oregon Department of Public Safety and Standards and Training's Police Policy Committee. Both Martin Bradford and Joshua Day, who resigned separately in October

2012 following an internal investigation by the Lake Oswego Police Department, were accused of violating moral fitness standards by having sexual relationships with female co-workers. Both men wrote impassioned letters to the committee urging the panel to consider their perspectives and allow them to keep their certifications. In their letters, both men denied having actual sexual contact. The committee reviewed the charges on Aug. 15 and unanimously recommended to decertify them. The rec-

ommendation then went to the full board, which voted unanimously in October to strip the two of their credentials. That means they can no longer work as police officers anywhere in Oregon. The Review ran about five stories on this subject.

**Local teens injured in car wreck:** Three Lake Oswego High School girls were injured in a car crash Nov. 15 on Kerr Parkway after the school's football game against Jesuit in Beaverton. While two of the girls were treated and released from Ore-

gon Health & Science University Hospital and have since returned to school, the third and most seriously injured, Katie Brauti, spent as long as a month at OHSU recovering. She was finally discharged from the hospital in December. The Review ran a couple of stories in print and additional versions on its website about the accident it provided updates about the girls' conditions.

— Copy from stories by Kara Hansen and Jillian Daley was used in this story.

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## CITYNOTES

**LAKE OSWEGO READS** — The city will kick off the year's community reading program at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the library, 706 Fourth St.

This year's honored author is William Stafford. The kickoff event will feature his favorite cake, music and the giveaway of 800 copies of Stafford's "Ask Me" to library cardholders on a first-come, first-served basis.

**COUNCIL OPEN HOUSE** —

The Lake Oswego City Council will hold an informal open house and reception next week to help shape goals and priorities for 2014.

Community members will be able to talk to council members in small groups about their ideas for issues, projects, opportunities and concerns for the calendar year at the event, scheduled for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the West End Building Willamette Room. The

WEB is located at 4101 Kruse Way.

**COUNCIL GOALS** — The council will then hold a retreat to discuss goals and priorities from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Holy Names Heritage Center at Mary's Woods, 17425 Holy Names Drive, Lake Oswego. Input can also be sent via email to councildistribution@ci.oswego.or.us with the subject line "Input for 2014 goal setting."

## Scouts will recycle Christmas trees

The members of Boy Scout Troop 230 are offering recycling service for Christmas trees from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Sunday at the West End Building, 4101 Kruse Way in Lake Oswego. The cost is \$6 per tree.

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**PRELIMINARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**  
Tuesday, January 7, 2014 - 7:00 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
4. CONSENT AGENDA
- 4.1 RESOLUTIONS
  - 4.1.1 Resolution 14-02, Establishing the Friends of East Waluga Park
  - 4.1.2 Resolution 14-03, Establishing the Friends of Lusher Park
  - 4.1.3 Resolutions Approving Appointments to the Historic Resources Advisory Board, Sustainability Advisory Board, Development Review Commission and Transportation Advisory Board
  - 4.1.4 Resolution 14-07, Adjusting the Budget for the Fiscal Year Commencing July 1, 2013 by Reducing Certain Appropriations
  - 4.1.5 Resolution 14-08, Authorizing the Mayor to sign an Intergovernmental Agreement with Clackamas County Social Services
- 4.2 APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES
5. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA
6. CITIZEN COMMENT
7. COUNCIL BUSINESS
  - 7.1 Adoption of Findings and Conclusions, finalizing the Council's tentative decision, overturning the decision of the Historic Resources Advisory Board and removing the historic designation on real property located at 3811 Carman Drive (LU 13-0012/AP 13-10)
8. PUBLIC HEARINGS
  - 8.1 Ordinance 2632, an Ordinance Adding Article 34.23 Relating to Unruly Gatherings
  - 8.2 2014 Master Fees and Charges
  - 8.3 Trolley Supplemental Budget - Resolution 14-04
  9. STUDY SESSIONS
    - 9.1 Sensitive Lands Work Plan Update
  10. INFORMATION FROM COUNCIL
  11. REPORTS OF OFFICERS
  12. ADJOURNMENT

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# Education

## — 2013'S TOP EDUCATION STORIES —

■ The Review highlights the 12 biggest stories involving K-12 and beyond

By JILLIAN DALEY  
The Review

Examining the Education section in 52 issues, the Review has compiled a month-by-month list of the past year's top stories that spotlighted the accomplishments of dozens of Lake Oswego area students, school employees and community members.

Selections were based on a story's impact on the community, its uniqueness and how many people read it online.

**January**  
The Review in January offered a glimpse into the life of Lakeridge High School saxophone player Ben Case, who won the Music Teachers National Association's state and regional woodwind competitions. Case, a senior this school year, also was a contender for the Review's October best of 2013 Education section story. In October, he learned he was one of 80 students to snag a Nordstrom college scholarship out of 11,700 applicants this year. He received \$10,000 and a MacBook Air computer worth about \$1,000.



Ben Case won the Music Teachers National Association's state woodwind competition.  
SUBMITTED FILE PHOTO: KRISTIAN FODEN-VENCIL



In January 2013, Adam Goeken and Annie Wells were crowned as Lake Oswego High School's winter formal king and queen.  
SUBMITTED FILE PHOTO: MITCH BERNARDS

**February**  
Adam Goeken, now a Lake Oswego High School graduate, was a senior in January 2013, when he was crowned king at the winter formal.  
Goeken, who experiences cerebral palsy and uses a wheelchair, was featured in an article in February about how it improved his life to visit the McKenzie Teen Lounge, which offers local teens activities and field trips.  
He made headlines again in May after being unable to get into his school's prom because the event venue lacked wheelchair access to the second floor. The story ran on the front page.



The community celebrated the success of the Lakeridge High School Sparrow Project during a school assembly. In the front row were: Emily Pearson, Rachael Hengesh, Ryder Watts, Jimmy Watts, Tyler Moncrieff, Marcy Watts, Parker Watts, Brady Watts, Lizzie Aronson and Abby Ernst. Standing in the back row were: Jennifer Schiele, Kelly O'Neill, Michelle Bunke, Mike Sheldon, Bryce Anderson, Mac Mullen, Mason Intlekofer, Camilla Merlo-Flores, Jini Stupak, Allie Bartlett and Alexa Stirek.  
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**March**  
Jimmy and Marcy Watts have supported the Lakeside community for years — and students and parents honored their contributions. Jimmy, a longtime Lakeridge High School teacher and coach, and Marcy, a Lakeridge Junior High School counselor, needed help paying for medical care for their 3-year-old son, Parker, who has cerebral palsy. The community stepped in last spring, aiming to raise \$5,000 for the family. Sparrow Clubs support children who need aid with medical care, and Parker's new club raised \$22,681 for him and his family, according to the website sparrowclubs.org/sparrows/parker-watts.



The late Lee Sorrelhorse supported his son at athletic events.  
SUBMITTED FILE PHOTO

**April**  
A longtime supporter of the Lake Oswego Junior High School athletics department died earlier in the year, and the community rallied around his widow and stepson.

Jake and Alissa Mahar founded The Lee Sorrelhorse Memorial Fund at OnPoint Community Credit Union to honor the 56-year-old and support his wife, Angelina Sorrelhorse, and her son, Martin Lopez. Last school year Martin was an eighth-grader at

Lake Oswego Junior High as well as a running and defensive back in football and a guard in basketball. Jake Mahar coached Martin in football and basketball, and Mahar said Sorrelhorse was the financial and emotional anchor of his wife and son.



Marjorie Reay, the most-senior teacher until she retired, helps Eliza Buchanan and Ben Burk with their school work in 2013.  
REVIEW FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

**May**  
Marjorie Reay was the most-senior teacher in the Lake Oswego School District and, after 42 years, was just four years shy of the district record when she retired in the 2012-13 school year. More than four decades is long enough to have touched hundreds of families in the community.



The Lake Oswego High School band was honored at the Starlight Parade.  
REVIEW FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

**June**  
Local students did the Lake Oswego community proud during the Portland Rose Festival, arguably the biggest annual event in the metro area. Local bands were among the many community representatives in the multiweek festival.  
At the Starlight Parade on June 1 in the Rose City, Lake Oswego High won first place in the In-State Open category for marching bands with 100 or more members. Lakeridge High earned second place in the In-State A category, representing groups with 99 or fewer members.



The Lakeridge High School band earned accolades at the Starlight Parade.  
REVIEW FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE



Sister Carole Strawn discussed the history of the B.P. John Administration Building.

REVIEW FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

August Marylhurst University celebrated its 120th year in August, marking the time the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary received a

state charter to grant degrees at their school in downtown Portland. It wasn't until 1930 that they relocated what would be called Marylhurst University to the current site between Lake Oswego and West Linn.

This was the last school year at Lake Oswego High School for band teacher Dave Matthys.



October Another story that piqued the community's interest was a piece on Lake Oswego High School band teacher Dave Matthys, whose retirement was effective in October. The Lake Oswego resident will remain on temporary contract through the remainder of the 2013-14 school year. A teacher for 35 years, Matthys is in his 11th year at LOHS.



Lake Oswego Junior High sixth-grader Keaton Jones, left, and eighth-grader Irvin Herrera make their rounds on coffee cart day Nov. 20.

December A story described Jamie Chapman's Essential Life Skills class in December. After some training in the first weeks of school, students operate a coffee cart every Wednesday, starting this year in mid-November. Chapman's students have disabilities, and she teaches them functional, academic and interpersonal skills such as how to bake, make coffee, count change, buy food at the grocery store, interact with customers and learn to read new words.

July Brian Toye saved the Hallinan Unicycle Club for his sons and all the children who love rolling on one wheel. Elementary school teachers once volunteered to run the club, but with budget cuts, staff had less time. All but the Hallinan Unicycle Club disappeared. Toye, the club's coach, kept it afloat.



Brian Toye helps Pauline board her 4-foot-tall giraffe.

REVIEW FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE



Many Portland Community College students at the Sylvania campus begin their first day of school in the book store.

PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP FILE PHOTO: JOSH KULLA

September With more hits on the Review's website than just about any other story in the Education section in 2013, coverage of the first day of school at Portland Community College's Sylvania campus intrigued the community. The story detailed the renovation of the Amo DeBernardis College Center and included an interview with PCC President Jeremy Brown, of Lake Oswego. Brown took the helm at PCC July 1.

November Students at Lake Grove Elementary School participated in an effort to best the Guinness World Record for the most people sport stacking cups at multiple locations in one day. On Nov. 14, participants included the Lake Grove kids along with people at 32 locations in Oregon and at hundreds of sites throughout the United States, one of 35 countries involved in the effort, according to the World Sport Stacking Association. The goal was 500,000 schools and organizations and above all to beat the previous year's count of 483,658 participating groups. There were 555,932 groups.



Lake Grove third-grader Blake Hilliker shows a fellow cup stacker, third-grader Albert Yan, his time.

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## Pacers rattle off nine straight victories

*Lakeridge wins the Lakeside and Century tourneys*

By **MATT SHERMAN**  
*The Review*

After dropping its first game of the season, a hard-fought four-point loss to Southridge, the Lakeridge boys basketball team has rattled off nine straight wins, which includes claiming the championship of its own Lakeside Tournament and the Century Christmas

### Tournament.

The Pacers, who only feature two returning players with significant playing time from last year, have been steadily building chemistry and appear to be ready to challenge in the brutally tough Three Rivers League this year.

Hosting its own in its annual tournament, Lakeridge rolled off three impressive wins in a row. The Pacers opened up with a 78-64 win over Glencoe and then edged out North Salem 74-70.

In the championship game, Lakeridge put together its most complete effort of the tourna-

ment, turning up the defense and blowing out North Medford 76-57.

The Black Tornado's only other loss this season has been a three-point defeat to Southridge.

The Pacers have been a very consistent and efficient offensive team but the defense has been steadily improving, which has led to the team's early success.

"If you want to survive in the Three Rivers League you've got to be solid on defense because you can't always control when the ball's going in," coach Dane Walker said.

Reggie Oliver proved to be virtually impossible to defend in the tournament, using strong outside shooting and terrific court vision to pick teams apart.

Oliver has been a steadying factor for the team and is one of the more dynamic scorers around.

"He's our catalyst and he's been getting a lot of guys involved. I think he's the best player in the state that no one knows about," Walker said.

Lakeridge then moved on to the Century tournament and continued to have success, winning all three of its games by

double digits.

The Pacers easily dispatched Gresham 78-64 and then got past Sherwood 82-58 in one of the team's best all-around games of the year.

In the championship game, Lakeridge took on Roosevelt for the second time this season and had the same result, knocking off the Roughriders 63-49 in another game where its defense proved to make the difference.

"We've had some moments where we've played some very good basketball this year," Walker said.

Jake Spurgeon had a very

consistent tournament for the Pacers, filling up the scorebook and Eric Dungey had a strong tournament all-around, getting the hot hand when his team needed a boost.

Lakeridge now sits at 9-1 on the year and will see some solid competition in its final pre-season games.

"I'm happy with where we are but I'd like to be a lot further along once league starts," Walker said.

The Pacers host Forest Grove Friday and will play Sprague and David Douglas before opening league on Jan. 17 against Oregon City.

## Lakers take on top competition at Schwab

*After winning in Red Bluff, the team goes 1-3 at Liberty*

By **MATT SHERMAN**  
*The Review*

The Lake Oswego boys basketball team continues to take on all comers this year and has shown that, on its best day, it can hang with some of the top competition in the state.

On the heels of its victory in the annual Red Bluff Tournament, which featured a thrilling 66-65 victory in the championship game, the Lakers came up against their first real adversity of the season in the Les Schwab Invitational, dropping their first three games of the tournament before rallying to top South Eugene in their finale.

The Lakers' most impressive performance of the tournament came in their opening game when they took defending 5A champion Jefferson to the wire.

Jefferson already has a road win against top-ranked West Linn this season, but Lake Oswego proved it could hold its own against the potent Democrats.

The game was a highly anticipated showdown between two of the state's best point guards in Lake Oswego's Jazz Johnson and Jefferson's Silas Melson.

The showdown lived up to the hype too. Melson had the early advantage, recording two quick steals, getting his team out to a quick 14-3 lead.

Jefferson would lead 20-11 after the first quarter, and the lead would swell to 15 in the second period before the Lakers started to rally.

Johnson and Canaan Sellers fueled the comeback, and the Lakers' aggressiveness rebounding was a huge factor in keeping the team in the game.

Lake Oswego trailed by nine



PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP PHOTO: JON HULSE

Lake Oswego's Canaan Sellers looks to drive in the Lakers' opening round game of the Les Schwab Invitational against Jefferson.

at the break but continued to stay within an arm's length of Jefferson. An 8-0 run to close the quarter, highlighted by a three-point play and a 3-pointer from Mitchell Verburg, suddenly made it 51-49 with just eight minutes to go.

The fourth quarter was wildly entertaining with both teams trading baskets. Johnson kept the Lakers in the game on offense, knocking down a barrage of jumpers, but the Lakers could never get over the hump and take the lead.

A 3-pointer from Sellers made it 62-60 with 15 seconds left, but the Democrats knocked down key free throws. Johnson buried a 3-pointer in the final seconds, but Jefferson did just enough to hold on for the 65-63 win.

In consolation, Lake Oswego went up against Grant, a team that figures to be in contention for the 6A state title this year.

Like the Jefferson game, Lake Oswego dug itself an ear-

ly hole, allowing the Generals to close the first quarter on a 12-1 run.

Grant would lead 38-22 at the half but had no answer for Johnson on defense. Johnson would go off for 35 points, and he pulled the Lakers to within seven points in the fourth quarter.

The Lakers did well to foul out Grant star Deondre Bird and made it interesting in the final period, but the deficit was too much to overcome in a 66-60 defeat.

Against Sunset, Lake Oswego held a lead into the fourth quarter but was outscored 22-5 in the final eight minutes as it suffered its third straight loss.

The Lakers finally got back in the win column Monday, using a big second quarter to knock off South Eugene 73-58.

Another 35 points from Johnson and double figures from Kendall Kitzinger and Verburg helped key the offense.

## Laker girls build confidence in Shootout

*LO tops West Albany and hangs with No. 5 West Linn*

By **MATT SHERMAN**  
*The Review*

The Lake Oswego girls basketball team slid over to the competitive Swoosh bracket for this year's Interstate Shootout and the young Lakers continue to show that they may be fielding their most talented team in a handful of seasons.

In another well-attended and entertaining tournament, Lake Oswego was back playing among some of the state's elite teams and more than held its own against the competition.

The Lakers opened up play against West Albany and controlled the game, fending off a late push to top the Bulldogs 46-41.

Lake Oswego got off to a quick start in the contest, draining a pair of early 3-pointers and building a 12-2 lead. The Lakers' interior defense keyed the early run as West Albany had trouble getting anything going offensively, particularly in the paint.

Gabby Bruno had a strong opening quarter for the Lakers, helping to set up the offense. But Lake Oswego went cold later in the period and West Albany crawled back to make it 15-13 after the first quarter.

The Lakers' defense continued to shine in the second quarter, helping the team build a lead again despite some struggles offensively.

Lake Oswego led 25-18 and then held the ball for the final minute of the half, taking that lead into the locker room.

In the third quarter, Juliana Ramey made her presence known on both ends of the court, knocking away passes



REVIEW PHOTO: MATTHEW SHERMAN

Lake Oswego's Morgan McKinney was one of her team's top scorers at the Nike Interstate Shootout.

and finishing drives, helping key an 8-1 run that saw the Lakers go up 37-23.

A late steal and bucket by Jasmine Brown gave the Lakers a 41-29 lead with one quarter to play.

A pair of early 3-pointers by West Albany helped get the Bulldogs right back in the game until an Emma Heil basket snapped an 8-0 run.

The Lakers got conservative on offense and some late turnovers gave West Albany a chance to tie. However, the Bulldogs missed some big shots and, after going up by five, the Bulldogs couldn't send the Lakers to the foul line, having only committed a single foul in the half and Lake Oswego was able to run out the clock.

In the second round, Lake Oswego took on a fast and talented Beaverton team that is among the best in the state.

The Lakers held their ground against the Beavers, who advanced to the title game, falling 54-33.

In consolation, the Lakers took on West Linn, a team that has had plenty of success against Lake Oswego in recent years and one that is ranked in the top-five this season.

The Lions held a slim advantage for much of the contest but Lake Oswego gave them everything they could handle.

The Lakers never gave an inch and mounted a late rally that nearly erased the deficit. In the end, West Linn held on for a 57-53 victory but it gave the team plenty of confidence heading forward.

Morgan McKinney had 20 points and Ramey added 16 for the Lakers who took on Sheldon Monday but results were not available at press time.

## Laker wrestlers ready to contend in TRL

*A complete squad hopes to be a force at the regional and state level*

By **MATT SHERMAN**  
*The Review*

It seems like every year under coach Brett McDonald's tenure, the Lake Oswego wrestling team takes a step forward to being a legitimate power around the state. And this year could mark the squad's arrival.

Lake Oswego has more than 30 wrestlers out for the team this year, including a strong freshman class of nine athletes.

"We're sick of moral victories. We haven't had our full line-up yet but, on Jan. 8

against Clackamas, I think we're going to be pretty potent," McDonald said.

The Lakers have been led by a core group of eight returning wrestlers who took it upon themselves to improve and be leaders in the recent off-season.

The team will feature a complete dual meet line-up without forfeits and expects to be competitive against everyone in the league.

Lake Oswego has a strong group of lighter wrestlers who could some considerable noise at state.

At 106 pounds is Hayden Hanson who McDonald says is giving up close to 20 pounds to some competitors in the class but is still a solid performer.

At 113 pounds is Max Fox who may drop down to 106 by



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Cahleb Gonzales is one of Lake Oswego's top returning wrestlers and took fifth in state last year.

regionals. Riley Tallman, who was the No. 2 seed at regionals last year, will likely stick at 120 pounds for the season where he will be among the top in the

state. Also filling in at 120 pounds by the end of the year will be Cahleb Gonzalez. Gonzalez has been wrestling up so far this

year but will likely slide to 120 by the season's end, giving the Lakers a brutal combo in that class.

Brian Fay will compete for the Lakers at 126 pounds. Fay will also wrestle up for the Lakers early this year and is 11-2 with only a pair of close losses this season.

At 132 is an experienced wrestler in Grant Van Hoomissen along with Justin Hanson at 145.

Patrick Conroy will fill in for the Lakers at 152 while a pair of wrestlers in Ethan Wagner and Marco Young will battle it out at 170.

Football players Mac Tension and Jerry Song should be competitive for the Lakers at 170 and 182 respectively while Paul Carlson, a state qualifier as a sophomore, should be one

of the top wrestlers in the region at 220.

Lake Oswego is a little thin at heavyweight but Joe Morris has turned in some solid early matches this season.

The Lakers have been solid in the early season and have one tournament remaining before Clackamas.

The team will battle in the Sandy Tournament and have high hopes when they host the Cavaliers.

"I look at every team in the league and think we should be in it," McDonald said.

The Lakers should also be competitive at the regional and state level.

"I think we have seven or eight guys who can make it to state and three guys who should be there in the semifinals," McDonald said.

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