

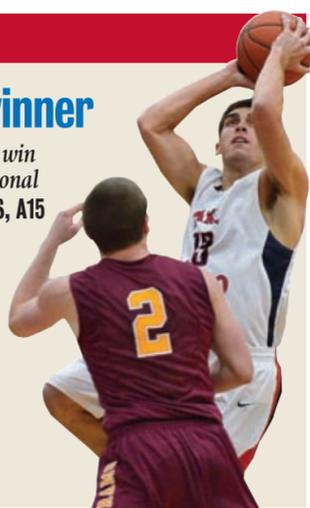
**Top photos**

Vern Uyetake shares his favorite images of the year — See NEIGHBORS, B1 and B2



**Tourney winner**

Lakers top Jesuit to win Les Schwab Invitational — See SPORTS, A15



Lake Oswego

# Review

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 2013 • ONLINE AT LAKEOSWEGOREVIEW.COM • VOLUME 100, NO. 1 • 75 CENTS

## The top 10 stories of 2012 — revisited

As a community, year in and year out, Lake Oswego generates more than its fair share of news. Sometimes this can be a heartbreaking crime story, other times a momentous political decision and occasionally a decision by voters that shakes up the landscape.

Such was the case again in 2012 when a variety of stories generated interest and captured the attention of readers of the Lake Oswego Review.

We are taking a look back at 10 of the most important stories that affected Lake Oswego during 2012.

— Martin Forbes, editor



**NO. 1: PORTLAND TO LAKE OSWEGO STREETCAR DECISION** For years, the streetcar concept had played out to a divided constituency in Lake Oswego. Some citizens relished the idea of connecting the existing streetcar system in Portland with a line coming down along Highway 43 into Lake Oswego. Others verbally

winned over the project's anticipated costs that were initially estimated to cost \$347 million in 2010 dollars or \$458 million in 2017, when the line was projected to open. Lake Oswego was one of several partners lined up to pay for the project.

A majority on the council, led by



REVIEW FILE PHOTOS

**Left: The Portland to Lake Oswego Streetcar hit a snag one year ago when the Lake Oswego City Council's involvement was shot down after Councilor Bill Tierney changed his mind and withdrew his support of the project. At right, Kent Studebaker was elected the city's new mayor. See more on the new mayor and new council on page A3.**

Mayor Jack Hoffman, supported the project. Numerous citizens, voicing their concerns, filled the opinion pages of the Review with thoughts about the price tag, the necessity and whether the streetcar would change the dynamics of the city.

But just about a year ago — on Jan. 10 — the city's involvement in the project came to a screeching halt when Councilor Bill Tierney withdrew his previous support for the streetcar coming into Lake Oswego.

"Someday, I can see a streetcar connecting us with the services and jobs in OHSU and downtown Portland," he said.

See BEST OF 2012 / Page A2

## LO man dies while climbing in Argentina

A Lake Oswego man died while attempting to climb the tallest mountain in the Americas last weekend.

KOIN Local 6 reported that relatives and friends of 42-year-old David Reinhart of Lake Oswego said he died during a climb on 22,841-foot Mount Aconcagua in Argentina.

Reinhart was a managing director of Portland-based Felton Properties, a commercial property company.

According to news reports, Reinhart suffered altitude sickness during the expedition. His two climbing partners both sought help, and one died in the process.

Eric Nourse, 41, Greeley, Colo., also died on the mountain. They were climbing with Nourse's twin brother, Greg Nourse, Portland.

The trio, who were fraternity brothers at Oregon State University, traveled the world together since college, sharing adventures ranging from mountain climbing to riding motorcycles in Mexico and neighboring countries.

According to various news reports, the three men decided to take one of the riskiest routes up Aconcagua via a glacier and ran into trouble. Preliminary indications are both Reinhart and Eric Nourse died from complications of altitude sickness that led to pulmonary edema or fluid in the lungs.

According to reports, Reinhart was stricken first prior to reaching the summit. Seeking help, Eric Nourse first headed to the summit in hopes of finding an easier way down, then headed down on his own after not finding a preferred route. Greg Nourse remained with Reinhart, trying to keep him warm during the night.

About 10 hours later, Greg Nourse left Reinhart strapped to the glacier and made his way back to high camp, reports indicate. Eric Nourse arrived in camp a short time later and Argentine EMTs found his blood oxygen content was dangerously low. He was advised to head down the mountain immediately. However, he opted to take a nap and essentially never woke up. Greg Nourse used a satellite phone to alert officials that the climbing party was in trouble.

According to the Felton Properties website, Reinhart earned the Portland SIOR Office Transaction of the Year in 2005 and 2006, was a CoStar Power Broker, member of CresaPartners' Strategic Leadership Council and one of the Portland Business Journal's Forty Under Forty.

Eric Nourse owned a flooring business in Colorado. The bodies of both men were recovered from the mountain.

— KOIN Local 6 and local reports



REINHART

## Former mayor Hoffman looks back at his time in city hall

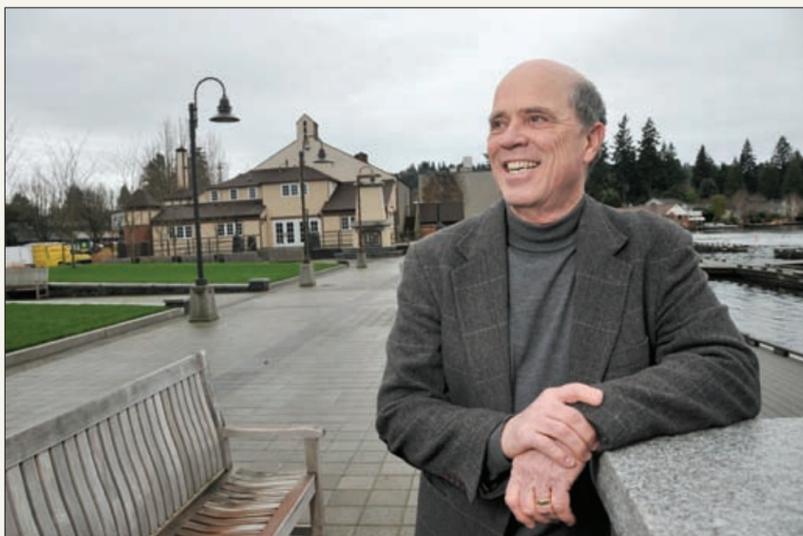
By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY  
The Review

He championed the creation of two new urban renewal districts, helped overhaul longstanding natural resource protections and, for awhile, was known as Lake Oswego's "biking mayor."

As Lake Oswego Mayor Jack Hoffman leaves office at the start of the year, he can point to a list of accomplishments that could reshape Lake Oswego in the coming years. But it wasn't an easy term for the mayor, even though he had nearly a decade of council experience under his belt when he landed the top position in 2008.

Hoffman acknowledged in a wide-ranging interview that he was caught off guard by a few issues emerging as he prepared to take office: an uproar over updates to natural resource protections on private properties, the magnitude of the streetcar project, which was "coming down the track quicker than anticipated," and the national economic collapse.

"I think that affected a lot of what we did in '09 and '10, in terms of people's attitude toward government, toward taxes, toward finances and public expenditures," Hoffman said. "I don't think Lake Oswego was immune from the effects of the economic collapse of 2008."



**Jack Hoffman stands at Sundeleaf Plaza, the city's newest park, in December, as his term as mayor drew to a close. Hoffman is proud of achievements associated with urban renewal and downtown redevelopment, including the lakefront park, from his time at the council's helm.**

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

When Hoffman was elected to the mayor's seat, he had plenty of experience with city issues. He served on the council from 1998 to 2006. He grinned as he recalled deciding to run for the city council back then.

"I was chairman of the parks and recreation advisory board," Hoffman said. "I just saw it as another community public service." In 2009 he began a demanding term as mayor. His full-time legal

Meanwhile, Hoffman continued to feel the heat from decisions made while he was a city councilor — including the purchase of the West End Building, the former Safeco Insurance property that the city bought for \$20 million in 2006, shortly before the building's value plummeted.

When Hoffman was elected to the mayor's seat, he had plenty of experience with city issues. He served on the council from 1998 to 2006. He grinned as he recalled deciding to run for the city council back then.

"I was chairman of the parks and recreation advisory board," Hoffman said. "I just saw it as another community public service."

In 2009 he began a demanding term as mayor. His full-time legal

See HOFFMAN / Page A9



**Nataly Teplitsky has a large sign and a strong voice to protest the persecution of Falun Gong members in China.**

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

## Harvest of evil

Nataly Teplitsky takes to street to protest organ selling in China

By CLIFF NEWELL  
The Review

Nataly Teplitsky is a small woman but she carries a big sign.

The Lake Oswego resident takes her sign to Pioneer Square in Portland to protest organ harvesting — the practice of the Chinese government executing prisoners and removing their

organs to sell. Of course, Teplitsky has a lot of interesting conversations with people she encounters.

"For some it is eye opening," she said. "Some cry. Some want to give donations."

Other reactions are far from sympathetic.

"The worst are the Chinese people," Teplitsky said. "They're so ignorant about what is going

on. It shows how brainwashed they are. I tell them, 'I am an old lady standing in the cold. Why would I try to deceive you? People have been killed like this for 12 years and you don't even want to talk about them?'"

Teplitsky is especially concerned with how this policy affects the Falun Gong, a group that has been persecuted for the past 13 years. She says that thousands of the sect's members have been imprisoned by China, executed and had their organs taken for sale on a thriving market.

"Organ harvesting is a horrific crime," Teplitsky said. "Eight thousand Falun Gong practitioners have been murdered for

their organs."

This cause is so dear to Teplitsky because she credits Falun Gong for changing her life.

"I was born in Russia," Teplitsky said. "I was a materialist. I was an atheist. I spent half of my life that way. I earned a Ph.D. and did research.

"I looked into different philosophies and tried them all. I kept searching until I found Falun Gong, and I benefited from every aspect of what they had to teach. I am healthy, I take no pills, my perception of life changed. Falun Gong is a very benign and righteous practice of the body and mind."

See HARVEST / Page A9

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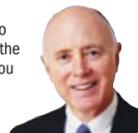
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Best of 2012

From page 1

"Right now, we just aren't ready." Tierney based his remarks on the slow economic recovery as well as the division in the community and on the council itself plus his feeling it should be "put on the shelf" for now.

The streetcar, in some ways, became a lightning rod for some city residents, who repeatedly pointed to it as one of the ultimate examples of a city council that was overly ambitious with big spending projects.

NO. 2: SUSPECT BREAKS INTO HOME, KILLS HOMEOWNER AND IS LATER CAPTURED

The tranquil feeling that permeates Lake Oswego's core was rocked and ruptured Sept. 17 when long-time resident Frederick "Fritz" Hayes Jr., 57, encountered a man coming out of his house, brandishing a machete and a knife. Hayes was attacked by the intruder at his house on Atwater Road in an unincorporated pocket of Clackamas County.

He died in the arms of his wife, Maggie, in the driveway of the home where they raised their three children over the past 25 years.

The Clackamas County Sheriff's office launched an immediate nationwide manhunt after identifying the suspect as Erik John Meiser, 37.

Meiser was taken into custody four days after the killing outside a motel in Corvallis. He was charged with aggravated murder, robbery and burglary.

A former white supremacist, Meiser was brought back to Clackamas County where on Dec. 11 Judge Eve Miller ruled he was unable to aid in his own defense and was sent to the Oregon State Hospital for a mental evaluation. He is due back in court Feb. 4 for a status check. If the case ever is cleared for trial and if he should be found guilty, Meiser could face the death penalty on the aggravated murder charge.

NO. 3: OSWEGO LAKE ACCESS

Interest in the lake at the center of the city of Lake Oswego reached new heightened levels during 2012 as evidenced by the fact that it was a featured story on page 1 no less than nine times.

Stories dealing with public access to the lake ranged from threats by the Portland Occupy movement to put boats on the lake to questions raised by Lake Oswego Planning Commissioner Todd Prager, to a lawsuit filed by Prager and Mark Kramer, a Portland attorney. Both Prager and Kramer are supporters of water-based recreation and contended that the state of Oregon owns the lakebed and the city of Lake Oswego unlawfully barred the public from the water. Last spring, the city council adopted new rules prohibiting anyone from accessing the lake from Sunde-



REVIEW FILE PHOTO

Access to Oswego Lake remained a hot topic throughout 2012, even becoming the focus of a lawsuit, first in federal court, then refiled in state court. The city of Lake Oswego posted signs at three locations last year asking people to stay out of the lake.



PHOTO COURTESY CLACKAMAS COUNTY JAIL  
Erik John Meiser was charged in the aggravated murder of Frederick "Fritz" Hayes back on Sept. 17. Meiser is currently being evaluated at the Oregon State Hospital and is due back in Clackamas County Circuit Court Feb. 4 for a status check.

the suit. U.S. District Judge Ancer L. Haggerty dismissed the suit in federal court on Oct. 11, noting, "it is clear that the state would incur obligations to protect the public's interest in the lake if this court determined that the state owns the lake."

Haggerty left the door open for the suit to be heard in state court where Prager and Kramer refiled it during the last week of October. The suit names the city of Lake Oswego, the Oregon State Land Board and the Department of State Lands but does not name the Lake Corp.

NO. 4: FOOTHILLS

This is another story that took on a life of its own, repeatedly coming back to our front page in various forms. At one point there was a decided link between plans for the Foothills district between Highway 43 and the Willamette River and the Portland to Lake Oswego streetcar. After the council pulled out of the planning for the streetcar in early January, a scaled-back plan continued on the drawing board with the Lake Oswego City Council.

This is the last big chunk of open space inside the city limits. If developed, the city hopes to boost its tax base considerably. In July, the council narrowly approved a revised Foothills development plan that didn't rely on a streetcar line to spur economic activity there.

On Dec. 20, a divided council approved forming a new urban renewal district to pay for public projects in the Foothills area. Officials hoped the area eventually could enjoy the same sort of success that Lake View Village has. The plan authorizes urban renewal funding for about 20 projects intended to attract private investment and spur redevelopment in a 58-acre area, including relocating sewer and storm water mains, landscaping, transportation upgrades such as a "northern portal" into the district via a new intersection, reconstruction of Foothills Road, an extension of B Avenue across State Street toward the river and a new staircase leading to a public plaza by Foothills Park. Some \$8.8 million also was set aside to help developers who build affordable housing.

However, with four new people coming on the city council this month, the whole issue could come back before the council this year.

NO. 5: SCHOOL FUNDING WOES AND SCHOOL CLOSURES

No matter how you look at it,

See BEST OF 2012 / Page A3



REVIEW FILE PHOTO

Cindy Christensen, former music instructor at Uplands Elementary School, packs up some of her personal items after the school closed its doors last June.

leaf Plaza, Headlee Walkway and Millennium Plaza Park.

The effort to open up the lake grabbed the attention of the Lake Corp and its members and the city of Lake Oswego was dragged into the controversy by virtue of



**City of LAKE OSWEGO**  
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**CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE**

**PRELIMINARY CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING AGENDA**  
Tuesday, January 8, 2013 - 7:00 p.m.  
City Hall Council Chambers

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. OATH OF OFFICE
4. SELECTION OF COUNCIL PRESIDENT
5. ADJOURNMENT

Please join the Council for a reception following the meeting. Agendas are published online: <http://www.ci.oswego.or.us>  
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Notice of Tourism Project Grants Available

The Clackamas County Community Partnership Program for tourism promotion for 2013 will provide up to \$19,000 total funds for Lake Oswego projects.

Applications should be submitted to the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce at 359 3d St, Lake Oswego, OR 97034 by January 11, 2013.

The submission should identify the amount requested, the dates of any events, the target audience, including estimated attendees, and the geographical impact of the project.



Any organization may submit a proposal, which will be evaluated in light of the Lake Oswego Tourism Plan available from the Chamber. Applicants may be requested to meet with the review committee on January 17, 2013 between 4 and 6pm.

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For more information please contact the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce at 503-636-3634



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# Best of 2012

From page 2

funding has been a problem for the Lake Oswego School District along with all other school districts in Oregon in recent years. Continually forced to make cuts that don't impair educational programs in one of the state's top districts is the mode that the local school board and its superintendent, Bill Korach, have been in over the past several years.

Among the tough decisions made was the closing three elementary schools: Palisades closed two years ago and this year Bryant and Uplands shut their doors although Bryant was repositioned as part of Lakeridge (formerly Waluga) Junior High School.

While the Lake Oswego School District Foundation does an amazing job of generating additional funds to help keep teacher-to-student ratios as low as possible, the cold, hard truth is the district no longer receives enough funding from the state to cover its costs, especially with a declining student population. Add in increasing contributions the district must make to the Oregon Public Employees Retirement System, which are estimated to rise from \$4.5 million for fiscal year 2012-13 to \$5.5 million for FY 2014-15, and it's clear that the district is forced to struggle.

This problems associated with this topic will definitely continue in 2013.

## NO. 6: MOTIVE UNKNOWN IN DOUBLE HOMICIDE

On June 4, Sandra Sue Wallace, 71, and Nicolas Brian Juarez, 16, were gunned down as they attempted to leave Wallace's home on Indian Springs Circle in the Lake Grove area near Bryant Woods Nature Park. Juarez was Sandra Wallace's grandson and he was visiting her from his home in Mountain View, Calif.

Immediately arrested was Wallace's son and Juarez's uncle, Adrien Graham Wallace, 41, who shared the home with his mother.

Wallace remains in the Clackamas County Jail on two counts of aggravated murder. He is scheduled to stand trial Oct. 2.



PHOTO COURTESY CLACKAMAS COUNTY JAIL  
**Adrien Graham Wallace is facing aggravated murder charges in the slayings of his mother and nephew outside her home near Bryant Woods Nature Park on June. 4.**

## NO. 7: NEW ERA WITH ELECTION OF NEW MAYOR, NEW COUNCILORS

It was clear going into the Nov. 6 general election that the city council would be undergoing a significant changing of the guard. Mayor Jack Hoffman and councilors Sally Moncrieff and Mary Olson all opted not to run for re-election; councilor Bill Tierney did seek another term.

When the dust settled, Kent Studebaker was elected the new mayor, defeating Greg Macpherson for the post.

Of the six candidates running for three council slots, Karen Bowerman, Jon Gustafson and Skip O'Neill emerged the winners. The foursome will join Donna Jordan, Jeff Gudman and Mike Kehoe on the new council later this month when they are sworn in.

There is no question that a number of big-ticket projects spawned by the council led to an equal number of big-ticket concerns for a number of Lake Oswego residents. The new council features enough new faces to ensure that the new year will see a different focus for the elected body.

## NO. 8: BOONES FERRY ROAD BOND MEASURE PASSES

Two bond measures faced Lake Oswego citizens on the Nov. 6 general election ballot. One was a measure aimed at making the Lake Oswego Public Library a cornerstone of the envisioned North Anchor project along B Avenue in downtown Lake Oswego; the second was a measure allowing the city to issue general obligation bonds for Boones Ferry Road improvements in Lake Grove.

While there was pre-election

interest in the library measure, due to the enormous popularity of the facility within the community, voters chose to throw a kink into the city's North Anchor plans by turning down that measure.

Conversely, while Lake Grove over the years has played second fiddle to downtown Lake Oswego, voters turned the tide by approving the measure not to exceed \$5 million for improvements consistent with the Lake Grove Village Center plan.

## NO. 9: UGB EXPANSION

West Linn and Tualatin are on record as not wanting to expand the metro area's urban growth boundary into the Stafford area. Lake Oswego is marching a bit to a different drummer.

In May the city of Lake Oswego scaled back its original request to bring almost 100 acres of Luscher Farm and surround properties into the UGB. Instead, the council amended its request to add about 10 acres known as the Rassekh property into the boundary with the hope of building a new replacement tennis center there.

In December, the Metro Council approved the city's request for the expansion. And on Dec. 18, the city council directed parks staffers to commission a traffic study for the project, at 18011 Stafford Road. If all goes according to plan, the 68,760-square-foot, eight-court facility would replace the heavily used four-court building near Springbrook Park.

## NO. 10: SENSITIVE LANDS

One of the most contentious issues in Lake Oswego — sensitive lands — got another look from the city council when the body moved forward with a plan that could remove sensitive lands protections from all private residential properties. The move was made despite questions about how the idea will be received by Metro, the regional government.

Back on Oct. 9, the council voted to send Mayor Jack Hoffman and Councilor Mike Kehoe to Metro with the proposal, which could eliminate sensitive lands protections on about 1,000 private residential properties.

The sensitive lands concept has created divisions within the city, as many residents with various natural features on their properties were included in the program despite the fact that the city opted to not include public properties like parklands and open spaces or property along Oswego Lake.

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**Northshore Road \$9,998,000**

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**Lorinda Lane \$1,495,000**

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**4BR, 4.2BA, 5714 Sqft.**

**Price Adjusted \$929,000**

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**4BR, 2.1BA, 2487 Sqft.**

**Skyland Drive \$1,295,000**

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# Opinion

## OUR OPINION

### Thanks to the former council; hello to LO's new mayor, councilors

With the arrival of a new year, there's a changing of the guard on the Lake Oswego City Council.

We are saying goodbye to Mayor Jack Hoffman and councilors Bill Tierney, Mary Olson and Sally Moncrieff. And with the first council session of 2013, we will see the beginning of a new era when Kent Studebaker takes over the mayor's reins and three new councilors are convened: Karen Bowerman, Skip O'Neill and Jon Gustafson.

Before we address the future council, it's appropriate to thank Hoffman, Tierney, Olson and Moncrieff for their service and time dedicated to the city of Lake Oswego. Though they represented divergent points of view, and while neither the Review nor all the citizens agreed with all of them all of the time, there's no question that each in his or her own way tried to do their best to help the city move forward.

Three of them — Hoffman, Olson and Moncrieff — chose to not run again for city office. Tierney, often considered the swing vote on the council ending in 2012, did run but was not re-elected to the council.

We wish the best for all four of you as you make the move back into your private lives, your careers, your political endeavors or whatever else the future holds for you. Know that you are appreciated for your hard work, your enthusiasm and your dedication and service to Lake Oswego.

Looking to 2013, the group of Studebaker, Bowerman, O'Neill and Gustafson join holdovers Donna Jordan, Mike Kehoe and Jeff Gudman. There's no question this council will have a more conservative feel than its predecessor. When you look at the makeup, there's no other probable way for it to play out.

In and of itself, that's neither good nor bad. The era of big, expensive projects is probably over — or almost over — for now, but the new council must try to address a number of key issues, including but not limited to:

- Hiring a new city manager.
- Figuring out a permanent solution for the West End Building.
- Potentially revisiting decisions on Foothills made in late December by the former council.
- Putting a microscope on some of the big-ticket items facing the city (sewer projects, Lake Oswego-Tigard water pact, tennis center, comprehensive plan update, sensitive lands and others) and determining if they go forward or go back to the drawing board.
- Perhaps weighing in on urban renewal projects like Lake Grove/Boones Ferry Road and the North Anchor project downtown.
- Making a decision about moving emergency responders to earthquake-safe buildings.
- Having an substantial impact on the upcoming city budget.

Our wish for the upcoming city council, indeed for any and all governmental bodies at any level, is for the participants to perform with respect, a willingness to work toward a solution and an understanding that just because you disagree doesn't mean it has to be volatile.

All of you are in this together. Period. We thank you in advance for your many hard hours, your patience and your dedication to Lake Oswego. Have an understanding for your fellow citizens, whether they are sitting in front of you in council chambers, near you at a fundraising event in town, by you in your own neighborhood or next to you in council chambers.

Much good can be accomplished if you work together. We know you won't always agree. We hope you will always treat each other fairly.



### Why your resolutions probably won't last

I'm not really a maker of resolutions. Not because they never seem to work — which they don't. And not because I'm basically lazy — which I am.

Mostly, I just don't get it. Why make a big deal about proclaiming your intention to lose weight or get that degree or quit smoking or become a better pie-maker? If you fail (and you almost certainly will), then everybody knows that (A) you're a dud, and (B) you're still overweight, uneducated, a smoker or making lousy pies.

Myself, I know — because I seldom have a thought that I don't express in the newspaper for anyone to see — I would come off as even more of a loser than I already am.

So I don't make resolutions. Last week I heard from a resolution expert, though, and I thought I'd share his message.

Todd Stofka, described as a "performance expert" — but more accurately the head honcho of something called Philly Hypnosis Performance — has posted "three reasons why 91 percent of your new year's resolutions will fail."

Allow me to save you a bunch of research time by just telling you the three reasons:

1. Too many resolutions — "People create too many resolutions," says Stofka, adding that "many studies have found that when people get involved with too many things at once, their ability to focus suffers. The conscious part of your mind can only focus effectively on one to nine things at any one time. It's tempting to go for all 99 goals on your list; however, for the easiest results, choose your top two to four and focus in on those. Once you have some traction

#### JUST ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

Mikel Kelly



and success, you can always add in a new one."

I need to digress a minute and point to two examples of goal-setting that I consider to be most unusual. A fellow I work with — let's call him Ralph — makes a to-do list every day that takes up multiple pages of a legal pad. Then, as his day progresses, he scratches off the items one at a time until he's eliminated all of them.

A second example was planted in my head several years back in one of those self-improvement seminars when the moderator told us that former Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley was fond of listing his three top goals in life — every day. Sometimes they changed, he said, but he always scribbled them down somewhere, so he was never in danger of forgetting his major goals.

Neither of those rituals held any appeal for me. Now back to Todd Stofka's three reasons why your resolutions will fail.

2. Unclear goals, creating unrealistic resolutions — "Goals that we like to re-engineer by creating blueprints have to be specific," he says. "The more specific, the more likely you are to succeed. Your blueprint has to be specific, measurable and actionable. You can't say I want to feel better or be healthier and expect to succeed. What's healthier?"

3. Negative motivation — "People don't arm themselves to deal with doubt

or set about using negative guilt or fear as motivation to stop doing something," Stofka insists. "Trying to create guilt and fear to motivate you does not work, and typically you will burn out. The very design of it causes you to focus on the consequences of failure and poor results. I don't know many successful people who feel good about themselves when they are inefficient. More guilt typically brings more problems. Have fun succeeding this new year and just take three ideas of failure and simply do the opposite."

I don't know about you, but I picture Wayne Campbell, of "Wayne's World" fame, nodding his head after all of that, saying, "I think we can all agree that's some totally amazing, excellent information."

Todd Stofka, for those who were wondering, is the inventor of Philly Hypnosis, which I'm pretty sure involves waving a cheesesteak sandwich before you and dreamily incanting, "You are getting verrrry sleepy, and you want to lose weight — or quit smoking — or make better pies."

OK, not really. But Mr. Stofka specialized in working with athletes, corporate training and providing solutions to medical problems. For more on him and his efforts, visit toddstofka.com.

Meanwhile, keep those resolutions under control. Remember, not too many, make them clear and no negative thinking. Now get out there and become better humans.

Former managing editor of the Times newspapers as well as the Lake Oswego Review, Kelly is now chief of the central design desk for Community Newspapers and the Portland Tribune, and he contributes a regular column.

#### READERS' LETTERS

##### Thanks for your service to our city

As 2012 draws to a close, I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks to Mayor Jack Hoffman and councilors Sally Moncrieff, Mary Olson and Bill Tierney for their tireless service to our community.

Combined, they sacrificed tens of thousands of hours of their personal lives on our behalf.

During their tenure, Lake Oswego weathered a deep recession and began

to address long-neglected investments in critical infrastructure.

They oversaw the timely and efficient completion of the LOIS sewer project and laid the foundation for water security for generations to come.

They launched a productive partnership with local businesses to strengthen our local economy, while laying the groundwork for the revitalization of Lake Grove.

They increased the beauty and grace of this special place by investing in park improvements, public art and watershed

restoration.

For five brief months in 2010, I had the privilege of joining their company on the city council. I witnessed, firsthand, their dedication to advancing the quality of life in Lake Oswego.

While I occasionally found myself at odds with each of them — for their policy positions or political tactics — I never had any doubt about their dedication to our community.

And so, as their terms of office draw

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Lake Oswego

# Review

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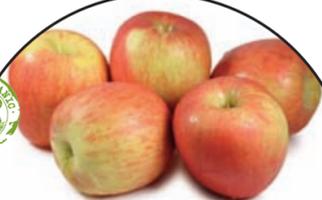
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READERS' LETTERS

From Page A4

to a close, I say thank you for your service to our community and the sacrifices you made on our behalf. Good luck in your new endeavors. Best wishes for the years to come.

**Dan Vizzini**  
Lake Oswego

**'Good guys with guns are not the answer'**

Wayne LaPierre, the executive vice president of the NRA stated recently that, "The only thing that stops a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun."

Good guys with guns are not the answer.

Good guys make health care accessible to all; fund mental health treatment and reform adequately; institute reasonable weapon and ammunition control laws; teach critical thinking and conflict resolution in the schools; and, act responsibly when producing movies and video games for public consumption.

Good guys have solutions that are worthy of those for whom they weep.

**Linda Graybeal**  
Lake Oswego

**'You can't pretend to be there'**

I am aghast and deeply saddened at the carnage in Connecticut, as I am sure, is everyone. I realize that the reasons for this devastation are very complicated. The murder rate in this country is roughly 15 times that of other wealthy nations. I won't go into a gun control discussion here, however, I did appreciate Alan Mela's intelligently written letter last week.

As a retired Lake Oswego teacher (River Grove Elementary), practicing psychotherapist, parent and grandparent, what disturbs me most is the increasing practice of parents allowing their children at even young ages to play violent video games. I realize that parenting is the hardest job on the planet, nevertheless, there is a proliferation of games and activities for young children today, and this can no longer be one of the choices. As Charles Krauthammer said, "We find ourselves stunned by what a desensitized youth finds routine, often amusing. Young men sit for hours pulling video-game triggers, mowing down human beings en masse without pain or conse-

quence."

It is no coincidence the way these shooters have been dressed and the cover boxes of some of these games.

I implore all parents to investigate other ways and games for your children to spend their time. The future of our kids is at stake. "You can pretend to know, you can pretend to care, but you can't pretend to be there."

**Allene Gould**  
Retired Lake Oswego school teacher  
Licensed professional counselor

**Be visionaries, see potential for buildings**

Let's be visionaries and see buildings for their potential and not just for the value of the land on which they sit.

Many buildings, particularly houses, have been part of the lives of generations. You don't have to live in a house for it to become a part of you. It's the small mid-century modern you notice every time you walk to town. It's the cottage where your best grade-school friend lived. These houses make it our "hometown." These are not big and grand structures. They are often affordable houses for young families and for seniors, only we're not seeing it that way.

Let's not let landfills be cemeteries for these habitable houses. There has been one residential demolition permit issued every 10 days in Lake Oswego over the last decade. These permits do not require a photograph so, for many homes, even this simple snapshot recording their existence doesn't exist.

Houses are unique assets that set Lake Oswego apart from other places. Let's have the vision to see what these older homes have to offer our community if they are given the chance.

**Marylou Colver**  
President, Lake Oswego Preservation Society  
lakeoswegopreservationsociety.org  
Lake Oswego

**Winter solstice**

The ship gave no outward sign

It had crossed a charted line, But passengers who had kept Untroubled as they slept, Awoke at night to feel A surge beneath the keel.

**James Fleming**  
Lake Oswego

Systems are not in place to prevent 'sneaker waves'

In Mikel Kelly's column in the Lake Oswego Review on Dec. 20, he points out the "loser nut case yay-hoo, hyped up on video games, intent on violence" killers of Clackamas and Newtown are likened to random sneaker waves.

He indicates the world is full of things that can hurt us and do not make sense, and to keep our loved ones as safe as possible.

If these boys were born so mentally ill that nature determined these events then this would rule out nurture. But nurture does play a role. It starts with the family and their community. This leaves me wondering how do we keep the "loser" safe because these troubled boys are someone's loved one as well.

It's important to realize those boys had no one except unequipped parents or parent to try and keep them safe.

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Sondra Sinay

When my high school son was labeled a lost boy by Lakeridge High School and I was told there were quite a few of these lost boys there, I expected a solution to this label but that was that ... nothing ... that's all they had for us, a label which felt so alarming that we realized then that our community was failing us.

It's scary and lonely to be unequipped parents. Please help these families in our community and our country who are drowning. People who are trying with every ounce of their being to not have there very own "losers" on their hands and yours.

What's the underlining reason for

such acts of violent desperation? What are we doing as a society to raise or not raise our lost boys or losers?

Remember, sneaker waves, avalanches, tides and such forces are pushed. There are defining moments that start, then build to a point where a reaction takes place. This is the same thing that may happen to the conditions which cause mental illnesses and I stand strong in my belief things are not random but defined to the nth degree, whether its scientific or religious. So when you give your power of resolve away to the concept of hapless sneaker waves you should mean we didn't do enough. I say systems are not in place at all that intervene the smaller symptoms so they have no direction but to build into sneaker waves.

Sondra Sinay is a resident of Lake Oswego.

Welcome to the jungle

My first day in the Belizean jungle was, to say the least, an interesting one. Two local wildlife biologists picked me up one morning in an old, rusting land cruiser and we putted our way to a nearby archeological site.

The deeper we drove into the jungle, the worse the road became. Huge rocks and deep potholes covered the dirt road, causing us to fly out of our seats in uni-

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Caelen Bensen



son. Many bumps and bruises later, we arrived at the site, hurriedly spilling out of the car, grateful to

stand on solid ground.

As we began our journey into the bush, we were almost immediately stopped, our hands shooting up to cover our faces. There was a stench hanging heavily in the air. A stench so foul that it actually pushed me backward, causing me to stumble and fight for balance.

I started to mumble, "Oh, my ..." but was interrupted by a gagging sensation that rippled up through my throat and escaped out my pursed lips. I had never smelled anything like this before in my life.

I needed to breathe. Just one breath. I tightly squeezed my hands over my mouth, hoping that the clean scent of my skin would mask the nauseating air I was about to inhale. Wrong. Rotten eggs and stale sweat coated my teeth. Sour milk spilled down my throat.

I instinctively began to blow air out of my nose, thinking that maybe I could reject the oxygen I had wrongly invited into my system.

A whisper from behind me pushed its way through the dense air: "Peccary." I looked down at my muddy feet. Sure enough, trampled hoof prints littered the ground around me. A pack of peccary had just passed through the path we were on.

When I looked at my friend quizzically, she explained (through gasps and gags) that peccary are a type of wild boar the size of large dogs, with tusks and sharp canine teeth. A ring of wiry

See BENSEN / Page A7



SUBMITTED PHOTO: CAELAN BENSEN

After graduating college in 2011, I moved to Northwestern Belize to teach kindergarten. It was here, in the solitude of the jungle, that I started to write about my travel experiences. Now, I am teaching English in the Dominican Republic and would like to share my stories with the town and people who helped shaped me into the person I am today.

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# Water plant needs alternative plan that's less disruptive

I would like to address some of the relevant issues of the Lake Oswego-Tigard water treatment plant project proposed for West Linn.

Most people can agree with the goal of cooperation to enhance regional partnerships that foster the best management of our water and other resources. The disagreement is with the "only solution" the Lake Oswego-Tigard Partnership has considered. The "only solution" is not the least cost either short term or long term, nor is it the most sustainable or environmentally sensitive.

If it does not meet these basic criteria ... who does it benefit?

It does not benefit the ratepayers in Lake Oswego or Tigard whose water bills will continue to climb to pay for this expensive solution. It does not benefit the residents of West Linn who are impacted for three years while LOT builds this ill-placed treatment plant and constructs three miles of large pipe it does not need. It certainly does not benefit the larger regional com-

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Jan Gerber

munity. We all expect a higher level of accountability when it comes to our natural resources.

A "solution" that was acceptable 50 years ago, does not guarantee it is the best solution today. The simple fact that the site now requires approximately 1,000 auger cast piles to mitigate significantly unstable soils should raise the question: "Is this the best site for an \$80 million dollar water treatment plant?"

By considering an alternative solution that includes a new water intake structure close to the Willamette River and a treatment plant in Lake Oswego (e.g., Foothills or the 12-acre West End Building site), the tangible and immediate benefits far outweigh any that have been identified with the current project.

The alternative solution:

- Eliminates more than three miles of 42-inch and 48-inch pipe. Instantly reducing the bottom line by several million dollars, reduces carbon emissions to create and install the pipe and significantly reduces the overall lifecycle costs, simply by having less system to monitor and maintain.

- Increases environmental stewardship of our regional water resources by reducing the stress on the Clackamas, simply by using the more abundant Willamette River just like Wilsonville and Dasani Bottling Company have done in the past few years.

- Maintains the regional partnership and intertie by simply preserving the existing 24-inch transmission line in Highway 43 that serves Lake Oswego residents all the way to Marylhurst and is already connected with West Linn's water system.

The benefits are obvious and the choice is simple.

Jan Gerber is a resident of West Linn.

# Teens are mix of naughty and nice

(Editor's note: This arrived too late to run in the Lake Oswego Review prior to Dec. 25.)

With many kids gearing up for a holiday at home, their parents may soon be wrestling with the question of the season, "naughty or nice?" In making the calculation about their teenager's behavior, it's a good question and a fair point. The answer lies in the fact that much of what adolescents think and do, by developmental design, walks the line between naughty and nice ... or at least normal.

What does that mean? At a time of breathtaking physical and psychosocial development, teens are charged with accomplishing three critical tasks: establishing an identity of their own; becoming more independent from their parents; and forging more adult-like relationships with peers. In the aggregate, their progress on these tasks forms a young person's sense of self, a harbinger of decision-making, confidence and overall mental health.

According to teens today, research conducted by SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions), high sense of self (SOS) teens are more likely to avoid alcohol and drug use, while low sense of self teens are more likely to use alcohol and harder drugs such as ecstasy and cocaine. In addition, high SOS teens are more likely than their low SOS counterparts to report feeling smart, successful, responsible and confident. On the mental health side of the led-

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Stephen Wallace

ger, low SOS teens are more likely than high SOS teens to report regular feelings of stress and depression.

Significantly, there is a parental overlay that offers guidance for moms and dads everywhere. For example, 62 percent of teens with a high SOS report that their relationships with their parents make them feel good about themselves, while only about one-third of low SOS teens report the same. In addition, teens with a high SOS report overwhelmingly that they feel respected by their parents (93 percent) and close to their parents (85 percent), while teens with a low SOS report significantly different levels of respect (8 percent) and closeness (12 percent).

In other words, parents have skin in the game!

Understanding the relationship between each developmental task and behavior likely to accompany it is important, as is supporting the progress of our teens on their developmental journey.

Identity: As young people seek to answer the question "Who am I?" they regularly — and sometimes frequently — try on different roles, which in turn changes their behavior and may make them appear to be "strangers" on any given day.

Independence: A drive toward indepen-

dence dictates that our teens push us away, or at least hold us at arm's length. Paradoxically, they need us more now than at any other time during the lifespan besides early infancy.

Peer relationships: The peer group is paramount, and teens often filter through it what they hear from us. Even so, we are the No. 1 reason our teens make good choices.

Parents can help their teens achieve a high sense of self by:

- Supporting a wide sampling of interests, activities and age-appropriate behaviors;
- Encouraging separation from parents and age-appropriate independence in decision-making;
- Teaching peer-to-peer social skills and facilitating (positive) peer relationships;
- Focusing on productive parent-teen communication.

Perhaps most important, we can remind each other that, in many ways — and within limits — our adolescents are doing what they are supposed to be doing. They're not crazy (and neither are we). In the end, they're likely a healthy mix of naughty and nice.

Stephen Wallace, senior adviser for policy, research and education at SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions), is an associate research professor and director of the Center for Adolescent Research and Education (CARE) at Susquehanna University and has experience as a school psychologist and adolescent/family counselor.

# Bensen: I was not about to let a pig cut my life short

From page A6

hair creates a collar around their neck, covering huge sweat glands (this explains the vulgar smell). A pack of these unattractive creatures were not far away.

Just then there was a rustling in the brush beside us. Now, I don't mean to imply that some leaves were simply swaying in the gentle breeze. The ground vibrated and rumbled

as branches cracked behind the wall of vegetation. Innocent plants shook and a ferocious chattering of teeth commenced.

Everything else faded away as I stood frozen, my skin crawling and tightening with anxiety. The words "they know we're here" floated in one of my ears and out the other. "They're mad. Don't move."

Trust me, I did not move a muscle. I was not about to let a pig cut my life short.

So, we just stood. We stood as rigid as stone statues while those giant, tusked, putrid pigs indulged in their aggressive dance.

Soon, the stomping and teeth chattering subsided. The palms slowed to a resting position and deep growls transformed into calm grunts. We heard the light pitter-patter of retreating steps and then, all

was quiet.

Just like that, the jungle regained its tranquility and I regained my ability to draw in oxygen.

Caelen Bensen is a former West Linn resident. She graduated from West Linn High School in 2006 and currently lives in the Dominican Republic working as an ESOL teacher.





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### PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES

These notices give information concerning actions planned and implemented by attorneys, financial institutions and government agencies. They are intended to keep you and every citizen fully informed.

Space-reservation deadline for all legal notices is Thursday 5 pm prior to publication. Please call Louise Faxon @ (503) 546-0752 or e-mail [legals@commnewspapers.com](mailto:legals@commnewspapers.com) to book your notice.



IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., its successors in interest and/or assigns, *Plaintiff*,

v.  
FAYE M. MONTE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; DISCOVER BANK; MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC; AND OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES, *Defendants*.

Case No. CV12060576  
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

**TO THE DEFENDANTS: FAYE M. MONTE;**  
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled Court and cause on or before the expiration of 30 days from the date of the first publication of this summons. The date of first publication in this matter is December 27, 2012. If you fail timely to appear and answer, Plaintiff will apply to the above-entitled court for the relief prayed for in its complaint. This is a judicial foreclosure of a deed of trust in which the Plaintiff requests that the Plaintiff be allowed to foreclose your interest in the following described real property:

PART OF THE W.S. BUCKLEY DONATION LAND CLAIM NO. 65 IN SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 2 EAST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, IN THE COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS AND STATE OF OREGON, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT SOUTH 0° 55' EAST 1018.3 FEET AND SOUTH 89° 58' 40" WEST 20 FEET FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE W.S. BUCKLEY DONATION LAND CLAIM NO. 65 SAID POINT ALSO BEING THE INTERSECTION OF THE WEST LINE OF SE 92ND AVENUE AND THE SOUTH LINE OF LYNN LANE, THENCE WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF LYNN LANE, 95 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SE 92ND AVENUE, 125 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTH ONE-HALF OF SAID BUCKLEY DONATION LAND CLAIM, SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON THE NORTH LINE OF BLOCK 6, CORRECTED BOYER MEADOWS REPLAT; THENCE WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTH ONE-HALF OF SAID BUCKLEY DONATION LAND CLAIM AND THE NORTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK 6, A DISTANCE OF 80 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF PARCEL II OF THAT TRACT CONVEYED TO KEPPIINGER CONSTRUCTION CO, INC., AN OREGON CORPORATION, BY DEED RECORDED APRIL 3, 1979, FEE NO. 79 13457; THENCE NORTH 0° 55' WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID KEPPIINGER CONSTRUCTION CO. PARCEL II, A DISTANCE OF 125 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF, SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON THE SOUTH LINE OF LYNN LANE; THENCE EAST ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE, 80 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Commonly known as: 9262 Southeast Lynn Lane, Happy Valley, Oregon 97086.

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

A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled court by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Plaintiff. Plaintiff's claims are stated in the written complaint, a copy of which was filed with the above-entitled Court.

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 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein 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 immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at [www.oregonstatebar.org](http://www.oregonstatebar.org) or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636.

This summons is issued pursuant to ORCP 7.  
ROUTH CRABTREE OLSEN, P.C

Stephanie Schilling, OSB # 104942  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
511 SW 10th Ave., Ste. 400  
Portland, OR 97205  
(503) 459-0140; Fax 425-623-1937  
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# Clackamas shooting not an isolated event

The photo on the front page of the CNN website at 8:58 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, was a little disconcerting because it's of a place where I grew up. Fox News, MSNBC — The same thing.

Headlines reading: "Gunman opens fire in Clackamas" superimposed over a photo of the cinema where I watched oh so many movies.

The last time a place I was this familiar with ended up on the news was in 2009. An Eagle Creek man locked his two 300+ pound sows in the house for a week. That made the front page of the Oregonian.

This is different. Growing up in Estacada you kind of get the feeling that this sort of thing happens somewhere else. Not here. Sure, we've got domestic violence to spare. Yeah, we all drop out of school, it can seem like half of us face real serious battles with drugs and alcohol before we're even legal, and we all knew someone who got preppers in 10th grade.

But that's different. That stuff happens, and it happens to people we know.

Someone taking out a gun and starting to shoot in the mall, the mall where I grew up? That doesn't happen. At least, not here.

But it did. Clackamas. Home. A place I wasn't allowed to hang out at alone until I was 16.

It's so mundane. So Clackamas County. We're supposed to be famous for being bumpkins. Not for this.

The truth is that this has been a reality for Americans throughout my whole country, a lot longer than it has been a reality for me.

I always felt shocked whenever I'd see the phrase "shooting" across the top of a news page. "Wow," I'd think. "I'm so glad I'm here."

Facing it, up front and personal like this — in a place so familiar — suddenly reminds me how much we are a part of the nation. We are not immune to a form of violence that is increasing across the country.

We can no longer disassociate ourselves from that bitter, dark trend.

By tomorrow (Dec. 12) morning there are going to be detailed reports. We'll know the facts.

As the days and weeks unfold we'll grieve with families, the news will run grim expositions on what might have driven someone to do this, people will fight for gun control, other people will oppose it, and eventually the police will release a report and the whole thing will die down. Fading, slowly into history.

For now, we will pray and gather as a community and heal.

We should not forget is that this is not an isolated incident. That unless we take a long hard look at the underlying causes, it won't be long before another community has to face the terrifying and brutal truth that this is a national problem, that this kind of violence has roots that run deeper than simple personal psychosis, and that to solve it, we need to do more than mourn.

*Callie Vandewiele is a resident of Portland and former resident of the Eagle Creek/Estacada area.*

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Callie Vandewiele

# POLICELOG

## ARRESTS

**12/22/12 9:56 A.M.** A 20-year-old woman was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of possession of controlled substances and unlawful possession of marijuana.

**12/24/12 9:39 P.M.** Dennis Patrick Schubel, 47, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of assault and menacing.

**12/24/12 2:50 A.M.** Samantha Ketty Hermes, 24, was lodged at Washington County Jail on suspicion of failure to appear (probation violation) for driving while suspended.

**12/26/12 9:10 A.M.** Sean David Miller, 18, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of possession of MDMA (ecstasy).

**12/27/12 8:55 P.M.** Zachary Cameron Bartholomy, 25, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of possessing heroin.

## DUII

**12/22/12 1:43 P.M.** Cathy Ann Palesado, 53, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII.

**12/23/12 11:32 P.M.** Lawrence Allen Brown Jr., 38, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII after a single-vehicle rollover on Lakeridge Drive and South Shore Boulevard.

**12/26/12 12:35 A.M.** Deborah Jane Davidson, 62, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII.

**12/30/12 12:08 A.M.** A 17-year-old girl was lodged at Clackamas County Jail and charged with DUII.

**12/30/12 5:21 P.M.** Peter James Ferrari, 54, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII and reckless driving.

## BURGLARIES

**12/21/12 6:13 P.M.** The glass door of a house on Wembley Park Road was kicked in to gain entry through the gym area.

**12/22/12 8:30 P.M.** A house on Cellini

Court was burglarized of multiple items, including an iPhone, \$40 in cash, play station and X-Box.

## ACCIDENTS

**12/23/12 4:19 P.M.** A man is refusing medical attention after his vehicle was hit by a black Prius on Bangy Road and Kruse Way.

## THEFTS

**12/21/12 12:19 P.M.** A check was taken from a mailbox on Churchill Downs.

**12/26/12 3:05 P.M.** A pipe used for medical marijuana was stolen.

**12/27/12 9:19 A.M.** A man's jacket was stolen while he was at Gubanc's.

**12/30/12 1:27 A.M.** Firehouse Pub reported \$1,700 in cash missing from a lottery bag and another money bag from the safe in the front office.

## MISC

**12/21/12 1:20 P.M.** While riding on Boones Ferry, a woman cyclist was nearly run over multiple times.

**12/21/12 3:46 P.M.** Two women on Virginia Way had a confrontation Dec. 20. One of them had repeatedly reported the other women for code violations.

**12/21/12 7:24 P.M.** When a man heard the alarm go off on his car parked at Garibaldi, he discovered that a tire was slashed.

**12/23/12 1:54 P.M.** Two 14-year-olds were throwing rocks at vehicles as they drove down Parkview Drive. Both of them have black zipups and one has a scooter.

**12/23/12 2:59 P.M.** Teens are throwing tennis balls at a residence on Avery Lane. They also threw a pumpkin on the front porch.

**12/23/12 4:31 P.M.** A man has been making a nuisance of himself at Safeway on A Avenue, loitering, asking customers for money, talking to himself, and disturbing others.

**12/23/12 5:18 P.M.** A man smelling

heavily of alcohol and cigarettes walked onto a bus and claimed he had just bought the company that inspects their CO2 tanks.

**12/24/12 8:51 A.M.** When a no contact order expired, an ex-boyfriend immediately started texting and harassing a woman.

**12/24/12 8:10 P.M.** Officers were able to calm down a 17-year-old autistic boy who had gone out of control.

**12/25/12 12:19 P.M.** A resident of Lamont Way noticed a statue of an angel in a neighbor's yard that doesn't belong there.

**12/25/12 6:48 P.M.** A man who has been removed from a house on Twin Fir Road was seen inside the residence.

**12/26/12 2:08 A.M.** Two men were cited for going through Dumpsters on Parkview Drive.

**12/26/12 2:14 P.M.** Dog trouble on Larch Street has emerged due to a neighbor's dog trying to attack a woman's father. There has been a problem with the owner letting the dog off leash.

**12/27/12 12:07 A.M.** A teen was shooting off fireworks at the Tangewood II Apartments on Touchstone.

**12/27/12 2:54 P.M.** A vehicle kept following a woman after almost hitting her on Bangy Road.

**12/27/12 7:12 P.M.** Juveniles were horsing around and smoking pot inside of a parking structure on Meadows Road.

**12/28/12 12:46 P.M.** A sneaky ex-wife is accessing her husband's cell phone.

**12/28/12 2:06 P.M.** A drug dealer tried to sell a boy heroin by Lakeridge Junior High School.

**12/29/12 10:29 A.M.** A father tried to choke his daughter during a fight.

**12/29/12 12:05 P.M.** A chicken-killing dog is the subject of a police pursuit on Ash Street.

**12/30/12 9 P.M.** A series of five tire slashings was reported starting after 9 p.m. in the Independence Avenue area.

**12/31/12 12:15 A.M.** A mother fears her 15-year-old daughter has run off with her boyfriend.



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### Public Open Houses

Drop in at any meeting between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Spanish interpretation provided.

- **Portland** (Jan. 9) - Multnomah County Building, 501 SE Hawthorne Blvd, Portland
- **Tualatin** (Jan. 10) - Police Dept., 8650 SW Tualatin Rd, Tualatin
- **Oregon City** (Jan. 15) - Pioneer Center, 615 Fifth St, Oregon City

### Online Open House

Can't make it to a meeting? Visit [www.OregonPassengerRail.org](http://www.OregonPassengerRail.org) Jan. 8-25 to provide input online.

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**Oregon Department of Transportation**

## Council Swearing-in Ceremony

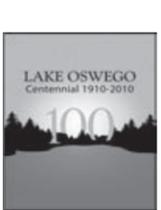
The public is invited to attend the **City of Lake Oswego City Council Swearing-in Ceremony** Tuesday, January 8, 2013

7:00 p.m.  
 Council Chambers, City Hall  
 380 A Avenue

The Oath of Office will be administered to newly-elected

**Mayor Kent Studebaker**  
**Councilor Karen Bowerman**  
**Councilor Jon Gustafson**  
**Councilor Skip O'Neil**

The 2013 Council will select a Council President and light refreshments will follow.



**City of LAKE OSWEGO OREGON**

# Hoffman: 'I just saw it as another community service'

From page 1

practice took a backseat over the past four years.

A partner at Dunn, Carney, Allen, Higgins and Tongue specializing in land-use, environmental, condemnation and general litigation, Hoffman said he cut back his hours working at the firm by about half to deal with a heavy load of city business.

His schedule included weekly meetings with the city manager and city recorder to discuss upcoming council meetings and plan future agendas, follow-up discussions with department managers, council meetings on Tuesdays and Metro Policy Advisory Committee meetings every other week, plus the occasional board, commission or committee meeting. There was the monthly gathering of regional mayors, discussions with citizens and time spent responding to their questions and complaints. For awhile the redevelopment agency board, made up of the city council, held its meetings separately, adding an extra meeting on some evenings.

In addition, Hoffman tried to meet with neighborhood leaders one Saturday morning each month, and he held community roundtable discussions on some weekends.

"It's a full-time job," Hoffman said.

Otherwise on Saturdays and Sundays, he typically would try to enjoy the fruits of some of all that labor — visiting the farmers market in Millennium Plaza Park, bicycling around town and looking at the city's collection of outdoor public sculptures. He helped create Lake Oswego's Gallery Without Walls more than a decade ago.

## Proponent of urban renewal

Hoffman characterizes much of the ongoing political tension in the community as "an ideological split ... between those who are concerned about change and those who want to continue moving forward."

In his view, urban renewal is the biggest issue separating him from many of his critics.

While he's in favor of using urban renewal to spur redevelopment, many others don't think it's such a good idea.

"People will say, 'I don't want

a change; I like it the way the city is now; I moved here for what we have here now and the character of the city now.' I respect that," Hoffman said.

At the same time, he said, "The things that bring people to this city are a direct result of decisions that I participated in as a city councilor" — things like the farmers market and public art displays.

## New mayors, councilors to take oath of office

The Lake Oswego City Council will inaugurate new councilors and the new mayor at an upcoming special meeting. Mayor-elect Kent Stuebaker and elected councilors Karen Bowerman, Jon Gustafson and Skip O'Neill will take the oath of office at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

private property owners' rights — although his take is a bit different than that of many critics.

Private property rights are "a bedrock of our society," he said. "It's the balance between economic self-interest and the greater community good. It's always a balance. Some people think they're affected disproportionately."

However, he added: "Regulations are designed to protect your private property rights."

But despite a major overhaul scaling back the sensitive lands program, and despite the city's eventual withdrawal from the streetcar project, divisiveness has remained in the community.

Hoffman has said that political strife factored into his decision not to seek a second term as mayor. Sally Moncrieff and Mary Olson, two of three city councilors up for re-election in 2012, also opted out of the November races. Bill Tierney, the only councilor to seek re-election this past fall, lost his bid for a second term.

## A 'city of chiefs'

Still, despite all of the friction, the council managed to make progress in some key areas, Hoffman said. He pointed to some big accomplishments that could have a major impact on the city in the future:

■ A new urban renewal plan to fund public projects in the Lake Grove area;

■ A new urban renewal plan to fund public projects in the Foothills area, between downtown Lake Oswego and the Wil-

lamette River;

■ An expanded downtown parks system, including Sundleaf Plaza, one of the city's lake-side parks;

■ A chain of decisions that put a new indoor tennis center within the city's reach; and

■ A one-time contribution of funding to buoy Lake Oswego's renowned public schools from state funding cuts.

In addition, during Hoffman's tenure the city completed the Lake Oswego Interceptor Sewer project, at the time the city's most expensive public works project to date, on time and under budget. He highlighted restoration of the historic iron furnace and buying riverfront property to obtain an easement as additional achievements that will provide benefits in the future.

The council also advanced some less controversial but nonetheless far-reaching plans for the city's wastewater infrastructure, for protecting its streams, for parks and recreation programs and for Luscher Farm. Efforts to overhaul the comprehensive plan are also forging ahead. The long-range plan for maintaining and expanding Lake Oswego's drinking water system is plodding along, although it's increasingly mired in controversy.

"There are no easy solutions to all of the complex issues the city faces," Hoffman said. "Just being a community of very sophisticated, very well-educated and economically secure — for the most part — people, makes it incredibly difficult to be an elected official in this city, especially in these times. You have a city of chiefs."

He said he isn't sure what will happen to some of the initiatives moved ahead during his tenure — there are discussions of reversing course on urban renewal plans for Foothills, for example — but he does believe he helped move the city in the right direction.

"There's this metaphor: The council or the mayor is given the keys to a car, they get in and drive it for some time," Hoffman said. "They may move it a little bit left or a little bit right, but they keep moving it forward, and eventually they get out and hand off the keys."

"If you understand your place in time, then you realize that you have to start now for the next generation. I don't care personally whether people remember my name in Lake Oswego. What's important to me is during my time 'driving the car' I was able to continue moving things forward."

## Three councilors also leave seats with the new year

Of the three Lake Oswego city councilors elected to their seats in 2008 none will return to their seats this year.

City Manager David Donaldson in December presented service awards to outgoing Mayor Jack Hoffman and outgoing councilors Sally Moncrieff, Mary Olson and Bill Tierney.

He said the group met 248 times over the past four years. At a minimum of about three hours for each meeting, that's 744 hours clocked in at city hall — not counting time spent at 20 budget committee meetings and at least 50 other committee and commission meetings, plus community events and time spent responding to citizen phone calls and emails.

Donaldson said Hoffman showed passion for many city programs, including the farmers market, Lake Oswego Reads, Gallery Without Walls and bicycle tours.

Tierney served on special committees such as the audit committee and an oversight committee for the Lake Oswego-Tigard Water Partnership. He served on the city's design review board in the past. He always took "a pragmatic approach," Donaldson said, asking "challenging questions" and making thoughtful decisions. Tierney's day job as manager of a large utility provided him with "a managerial perspective and understanding of large organizations" that was helpful in city business, Donaldson added.

Olson was a strong advocate for "citizens' concerns and issues with local government," Donaldson said, noting that Olson had a reputation for being thorough, reading the fine print and being well-prepared for meetings.

Moncrieff, Donaldson said, became the council liaison to a complex and very involved comprehensive plan update process. She had "high standards and expectations of staff" but was also "quick to compliment good staff work publicly, and that was greatly appreciated by employees," he said.

Each outgoing council member received a standing ovation from the audience at city hall.

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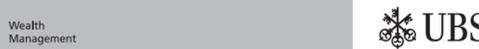
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# Harvest: In China, the movement began in 1992

From page 1

Millions of other people around the world had their lives changed by Falun Gong in the same way, and in 1992 the movement began in China, where Teplitsky said, "It spread like fire." However, in 1999, under the direction of then Communist Party Chairman Jiang Zemin, a policy of severe persecution of the Falun Gong began and it continues to this day. Falun Gong members are being imprisoned, tortured, sent to re-education camps and executed. Why?

Teplitsky said, "The Chinese Communist Party is founded on

violence, lies and oppression. The core values of Falun Gong are truthfulness, compassion and tolerance, which is the exact opposite of what the Communist Party stands for."

This suppression has reached an even higher stage, Teplitsky said, with the removal of organs of Falun Gong prisoners — not just one organ but all organs.

"There are thousands of underground concentration camps where they are kept like cattle," Teplitsky said. "People in the United States wait years to get an organ and die. But in China they can buy an organ right away, and now this terrible holo-

caust is happening. It has been called, 'A new form of evil on this planet.'"

The crusade to stop the persecution of Falun Gong and the harvesting of organs is gaining much momentum. Recently, 106 members of the U.S. Congress wrote a letter to Secretary of State Hillary Clinton to request that all information about the persecution be released, and a petition drive with the goal of getting 25,000 signatures is now under way. When completed, it will be presented to President Barack Obama.

One of those petition gatherers is Teplitsky. Every so often she and her associates say,

"Let's go to Pioneer Square," and they again confront people with their cause. She has given up her career as a scientist to become an investigative reporter for The Epoch Times, a newspaper that now operates in 35 countries and in 20 languages.

Teplitsky even brings the cause right to Lake Oswego, her home of eight years. She recently spoke before the Lake Oswego City Council, urging the councilors to support the Falun Gong petition drive.

"People are awakening," Teplitsky said. "But there are still so many people who haven't heard about this."

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## What a challenging year for our community and your newspaper

Being the local newspaper is no easy task. It demands a great deal of objectivity and fairness to produce a newspaper that shows both sides of every issue. This year has been especially challenging with numerous controversial issues brought to the forefront of both communities. Both the Review and Tidings staffs have worked tirelessly to try and explain these issues. Some would say we did this well, other would say that we failed. In the end, we stand by our convictions that an informed community is a healthier community.

### We are especially grateful to our readers

Serving more than 32,000 readers each week is not only our challenge but, more importantly, our privilege. We are very proud of our local communities and we hope we have provided you, our readers, some insight as to what is happening locally. It is your involvement and interest in our local government, schools, and businesses that make our communities great.

We encourage more people to get involved to make a difference in our communities. We also commend those readers who have taken the time to give us feedback. Without feedback, we cannot do the job we need to do as your community newspaper.

### A huge thanks to the Review and Tidings staffs and their families

Once again the staff of your local newspaper has performed far and above the call of duty in 2012. The many hours that are spent away from home each week covering meetings, watching games, interviewing local people, writing stories, taking photographs and designing ads are done more for the desire to produce a quality product than for the money.

The newspaper you hold in your hands represents a significant amount of hard work and effort by such a small staff. This effort was validated this year when both the Review and the Tidings were honored with 26 awards and both papers were named two of Oregon's best newspapers by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

### A big thank you to the hundreds of businesses and professionals that advertise in the Review and Tidings each month

We salute all our advertisers for their support and commitment to their local newspaper. Without local businesses, there would be no Lake Oswego Review or West Linn Tidings. We would like to renew our pledge that we will work harder for all local businesses in the year to come. We only grow when our advertisers do the same.

### The entire staff of the Review and Tidings says thank you

Everyone here at the Review and Tidings would like to thank each of our readers and advertisers as well as wish them a prosperous 2013. It is our hope that we can continue to make a growing contribution to Lake Oswego and West Linn in an effort to make our communities a better place to live.

Sincerely,  
**J. BRIAN MONIHAN**  
Publisher



# OBITUARIES

## Charles Henry Magers

July 13, 1925 — Dec. 21, 2012

Charles Henry Magers died in his Lake Grove home Dec. 21. He was 87.

Mr. Magers was born on a farm in Holton, Kan., the eldest of nine children. During the Dust Bowl of the Great Depression his family moved west to a farm in Idaho.



MAGERS

Mr. Magers served on Okinawa, Japan during World War II. He married Eva during the last years of the war. Fol-

lowing his discharge in 1946, he moved with the family to Lake Oswego, where he lived for 66 years. With Eva, with whom he was married 56 years until her death, Mr. Magers served as a foster parent to more than 500 Clackamas County children.

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Judy Magers; daughter Ruth Anna Cross; daughter and son-in-law, Lark Elizabeth and Richard Mason; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and sisters, Virginia Carr, Francis Underwood and Gladys Murphy.

Funeral services have been held.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Lottie Moon Fund

in care of Hall Blvd. Baptist Church, 14145 SW Hall Blvd., Tigard, Ore., 97224.

## Craig Albert Nelson

Nov. 15, 1955 - Dec. 17, 2012

Craig Albert Nelson died Dec. 17, 2012. He was 57.

Mr. Nelson was born in Wenatchee, Wash., to Sigfred Albert Nelson and Marilyn Louise Pierson. He was raised in Portland and the family moved to Lake Oswego in 1969, where he graduated from Lake Oswego High School in 1974.

Mr. Nelson attended the University of Oregon and Lewis & Clark College. He was employed as a plant foreman at Columbia Colstor in Moses Lake, Wash. He enjoyed being

outdoors; hunting; fishing and playing golf were favored activities.

Survivors include his mother, Marilyn L. Pierson of Portland; brothers and sisters-in-law, Gordon K. and Kimberly M. Nelson of West Linn and Steven S. and Therese Nelson of Lake Oswego.

A memorial service will be held Jan. 8 at 2 p.m. at Christ Church Episcopal Parish, 1060 Chandler Road in Lake Oswego.

Remembrances may be made to the American Diabetes Association online at diabetes.org.



NELSON

# CITYNOTES

**SLICK STREETS** — Public works crews are ready for inclement weather, according to the city, with four snow plows, five street sanders and an anti-icer ready to go if it snows in Lake Oswego. Typically, crews start with heavily used roads. Hills are the next priority. The city also has urged citizens to be ready for icy and snowy conditions, recommending that drivers carry tire chains, flashlights, first aid kits and other safety gear in their vehicles and avoid driving in the snow if possible.

**E-RECYCLING** — Green Century will host a free e-waste recycling event at Lake Oswego High School, 2501 Country Club Road, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Materials that will be accepted for free include desktop and laptop computers and monitors, fax machines and copiers, printers and scanners, ink cartridges, other computer-related electronics, TVs, VCRs and DVD players, audio equipment, cell-

phones, personal digital assistants, handheld gaming devices, washers and dryers, phones, cameras, ovens and stoves. For more information, call Chris Regis at 503-998-5357.

**SECOND STREET** — The city is planning to make improvements on Second Street between A and B avenues downtown, and a public information meeting will provide more details. The goal is to reconstruct the roadway and enhance the downtown business environment with better pedestrian and vehicle circulation, parking and street character. The meeting is set for 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at city hall, 380 A Ave.

**PASSENGER RAIL** — The Oregon Department of Transportation will hold a public meeting on the Oregon Passenger Rail project for Lake Oswego and Tualatin stakeholders from 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 10. The open house will take place at the Tualatin

Police Department, 8650 SW Tualatin Road in Tualatin. For more information, visit oregonpassengerrail.org.

**SELLWOOD BRIDGE** — If you travel on Highway 43 and would like to receive online traffic updates related to construction of the new Sellwood Bridge in Portland, click on the "Construction Updates" link at sellwoodbridge.org.

Construction of a new Sellwood Bridge begins this year, with the new span opening to traffic in May 2015, and completion of the entire bridge and interchange expected by June 2016.

**TRANSIT** — Lake Oswego officials recently met with TriMet, Ride Connection and Mary's Woods to talk about transit options for the seniors who live at Mary's Woods, as a large number of people live, work and visit that area, according to the city. The conversation will likely continue in the coming year.

# TOWNHALL

Sen. Richard Devlin, D-Tualatin, and Rep. Chris Garrett, D-Lake Oswego, invite residents to join them for a town hall and open forum.

The meeting will be held Jan. 8 starting at 7 p.m., in the Willamette room at the West End Building, 4101 Kruse Way, in Lake Oswego. Light refreshments will be served.

For additional information, contact Elizabeth Kennedy in Devlin's office at 503-986-1719 or Bridget Budbill in Garrett's office at 503-986-1438.

# Scouts are recycling holiday trees this weekend

The Boy Scouts of Troop 230 will be recycling Christmas trees at the Parson's Farm lot located at Kruse Way and Carman Drive on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Donations are requested for the service.

The scouts are also offering pick-up service for a \$15 fee.

For more information or to schedule a pick up, call Al Nordarse at 503-819-7540.

# Graham's reigns again as gingerbread house winner

By CLIFF NEWELL  
The Review

When it comes to gingerbread houses in Lake Oswego, Paul and Terri Graham are king and queen of the castle.

In fact, their winning gingerbread creation for the third annual Lake Oswego Gingerbread Contest was based on a real German castle with spires, a trap door, clock tower, a shuffleboard court and a secret dining room where Bavaria's King Ludvig insisted on eating his meals alone in the 19th century.

Of such great touches gingerbread house contests winners are made.

"It was based on real life and a real-life king," Paul Graham said. "It took King Ludvig 11 years to build his castle. It took us 50 hours to build our gingerbread house. But it felt like 11 years."

The Grahams didn't farm out the task, they did it themselves, with some help from a friendly neighbor, Sonya Donnelly. If you are king you can afford to be crazy, and the remarkably reclusive King Ludvig really pushed the envelope. He insisted on dining alone, so he built in a trap door with a table set below. The Grahams faithfully and skillfully recreated this with their gingerbread house.

Originally, the Grahams did not intend to enter the 2012 contest because Graham's Book & Stationary had won the contest



SUBMITTED PHOTO: JAMIE INGLIS

Terri and Paul Graham stand by the gingerbread castle that is making them famous. Their creation again was voted tops in Lake Oswego.

last year. Paul Graham figured they had nowhere to go but down.

There were 16 entries this year, including a masterpiece over at Crave Bake Shop, which took second place. However, the Grahams discovered that the Lake Oswego public expected them to enter again.

"Two things happened," Paul Graham said. "In Lake Oswego Leadership Class one guy told me, 'I came because of the gingerbread tour they held last year.' I thought, 'Gosh!'"

Graham thought "Gosh!" again when a customer asked him when he was going to put out his gingerbread house.

"She said her granddaughter had voted for us last year and that she was coming again," Paul Graham said. "I thought, 'I guess we better do it.'"

Last Friday, some spirited elves (Kathy Schilling and Jamie Inglis of the Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation Department) pranced into the Graham's building with the big announcement and bearing a trophy.

"The competition was particularly tight this year," Inglis said. "The winning stores were separated by only a few votes. Over a thousand people voted."

But when the finally tally was made, Paul and Terri Graham again reigned supreme.

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34°	36°	38°	36°	34°	45°
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# Residents continue compost battle

School district, elected officials speak out against facility

By DREW DAKESSIAN  
The Review

S&H, a landscaping and recycling company, plans to build a composting and land mining site in the Stafford Hamlet, but at a design appeal hearing Dec. 20, community members expressed a collective desire that the project not go forward as planned.

Neighboring residents have long expressed concern about the noise, traffic and smell the composting facility would generate.

The new facility would be located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Southwest Borland and Stafford roads, near Stafford Primary and Athey Creek Middle School and close to numerous residences, businesses and places of worship.

The new composting facility will process yard debris, food scraps and manure into compost, which can be used in products sold at S&H's retail site.

S&H plans to use aerated static pile composting, considered by many to be a state-of-the-art technique because it speeds decomposition without manipulation, using heat and moisture.

Dirt from surface mining on the composting property will also be used in S&H soil products and, along with finished compost, will be trucked from the proposed mining area to the store across the road.

A Clackamas County land-use hearings officer first approved a conditional use permit for the compost and land mine site in November 2011, but the county withdrew its decision pending reconsideration.

A permit was reissued Feb. 7, 2012.

Though Ken Helm, Clackamas County hearings officer, said no person had so far approached him about the design application "in any form," and only the design of the site is still under consideration, citizens of Tualatin, West Linn



This former Christmas tree farm in the Stafford area is slated to become a compost facility and land mine much to the consternation of area residents.

FILE PHOTO: VERN UVETAKE

and Lake Oswego turned out in droves. Slightly less than half gave testimony, all of them opposing the application.

Common concerns centered on the risk of air, noise and water pollution for the surrounding area.

"While we generally make no comment on land use applications, and ... take no exception to legal use of permitted activities around the school district, this one certainly has gotten our attention," said Tim Woodley, director of operations for the West Linn-Wilsonville School District. "My concern for groundwater is serious. We have public (well) water systems at both of these schools that provide water for domestic drinking water for the students there. ... This cannot be compromised. ... And then, of course, just the notion of odor. While I understand that there's no measurable regulations around odor, kids experience it."

John Ludlow, Clackamas County chair-elect, spoke out as well.

"I think it's very sad that the date has passed when an appeal could be made on conditional use," he said. "I know that the stink issue is not necessarily germane today, but it should be taken into careful consideration. ... It cannot be just cast aside because it wasn't addressable during the conditional use permit or that the LUBA (land use board of appeals) appeal period passed. This is going to affect property values. It's an intrusion on these people's quiet rights and the rights to peaceful enjoyment of their property."

The Friends of Stafford, a group of residents trying to fight the project, tried to appeal the application to LUBA earlier this year. However, it was dismissed because the group did not have enough information for the initial LUBA hearing.

Ludlow said, "There's got to be other ways to stop this development, and I intend to find everyone that I possibly can to participate with the majority of the people behind me in sending this someplace else

that will not have such a dramatic impact on our schools, on their right to be educated without the place stinking, let alone the neighborhood stinking and the traffic problems that would ensue."

West Linn-Wilsonville School Board Member Betty Reynolds echoed his sentiments.

"I understand that we're in a design review phase, but I'm asking ... you to look at the broader policy issue of the safety and health of over a thousand students, staff and teachers. Both schools are serviced by a well. ... Composting and mining have raised air quality issues — not only odor, but toxicity. Additional traffic raises safety concerns in an area that's already congested. Optimal learning requires a positive learning environment, and the potential noise could detract from student achievement."

All in all, she said, the proposed site "jeopardizes health, safety and learning environment of 1,000 staff, students and teachers. Those kids are

trusting you to do the right thing, and I implore you to consider the kids."

Rithy Chean, vice president of nearby Cambodian Buddhist Society of Oregon, joined in the chorus of condemnation, noting that theirs is the only Cambodian Buddhist temple in Oregon.

"We like our peace, we like the quietness and we like our plain air," he said. "We don't make noise, we don't do much, we don't fight, just because of our religion, and we also would like to ask the county in making the decision to consider our community as well. This is our new homeland, and we don't have a place to go other than where we are now."

Other issues raised by testifiers included the notion that composting food waste would attract "vectors," birds, insects and vermin, and that airborne pollutants could have a range of adverse effects, from exacerbating asthma to causing autism.

Many said they feared the slew of problems that has plagued Nature's Needs — a

composting facility in North Plains — would also manifest at S&H's new facility.

But Will Gehr, who works in business development at S&H, said the facility would be far less problematic than the one in North Plains because it would be state-of-the-art and any food waste used for composting would be vegetative (i.e., no meat scraps, eggs or dairy).

"We don't anticipate taking significant amounts of even vegetative food waste," Gehr said.

"A lot of the concerns that I heard — odor, noise, groundwater, air quality, transportation issues — those were all issues that were addressed in the CUP (conditional use permit) proceedings," said Eric Martin, an attorney of Steel Rives LLP representing S&H.

Martin and Gehr said they would be responding to other concerns after a two-week period for citizens to submit additional testimony and evidence ends Jan 10.

Helm ended the meeting by inviting citizens to submit their evidence and testimony for consideration.

Helm will issue his decision by Feb. 7.

## See LTC's Lost Treasure Fiorello

Lakewood Theatre Company will present "Fiorello!" this weekend as part of the Lost Treasures Collection, a series of rarely performed musical gems.

The musical will be presented Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. on the Lakewood Center's Side Door Stage. The show is presented script-in-hand, with minimal staging.

The production tells the story of New York's mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, 1882-1942. Tammany Hall was up to its ears in graft, vice and corruption and it is up to this small, honest man to break the stronghold on New York City politics.

Tickets are \$20 each and are available at the box office at 503-635-3901 or online at Lakewood-center.org.

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# Education

## Students take on tutoring

Some of Lakeridge High's brightest students form business to help others succeed

By **BARB RANDALL**  
The Review

Lakeridge High School students have a new resource when it comes to getting help with homework. Evan Heath, Arjun Mahra, Matt White, Teo Gumusoglu, Julian Heninger and Aaron Reynolds have joined together to form Tutor Bank, a business that provides tutoring for literally any and all classes taught at Lakeridge.

"We've all been tutoring students on our own for the past two years," Heath said. "It will make it easier for us to join together and easier for our clients, too."

The tutors are all members of National Honor Society and are highly regarded scholars at the school.

"Evan, Arjun, Matt, Teo, Julian and Aaron are all extremely bright students at Lakeridge High School," said Principal Jennifer Schiele. "They represent a wide variety of passions and talents and I think they bring great talent and skills to any organization that specializes in educational tutoring."

"Between us, we've taken every class Lakeridge offers," said Heninger. "We've taken every class, at every level. We've taken every AP class offered and understand how to manage the workload. We know the teachers and their styles. That is beneficial to the student; we know exactly what they are dealing with and can offer strategies that really work."



Staff members of Tutor Bank include from left, Arjan Mahra, Teo Gumusoglu, Evan Heath, Julian Heninger and Matt White. Not pictured is Aaron Reynolds.

The tutors said they know from experience how overwhelming a heavy course load can be and want to share their experiences that helped improve their time management skills.

The tutors also offer online editing of papers and SAT, ACT, SAT Subject Test and AP course coaching.

"The monthly subscription fee of \$215 allows you, first and foremost, access to our group of extra tutors for both scheduled appointments and 'on call' sessions, which is a service unique to our business," said Heath. "That guarantees members unscheduled access

**"We've taken every class, at every level. We've taken every AP class offered and understand how to manage the workload. We know the teachers and their styles."**

— Evan Heath

to one of our tutors anytime between 3 and 11 p.m. on weekdays and noon and midnight on weekends. Our tutors are versed in the content and circumstances of nearly every class offered at Lak-

eridge, including — especially — the most challenging selections such as AP or Honors level. ... Finally, a subscription also includes online live essay editing through Google Docs, a process wherein our tutors correct for grammar and spelling but also give advice and recommendations on qualities such as voice and organization.

"Overall, your \$215 affords you a personalized, specialized tutoring experience unmatched by any other tutoring program available in the Lake Oswego area."

To learn more about Tutor Bank, visit [tutor-bank.com](http://tutor-bank.com) or email [tutorbankinfo@gmail.com](mailto:tutorbankinfo@gmail.com).

### LAKERNOTES



By Joel Kwatler

## Why do we decorate for the holidays?

I know, at this time of year, that as soon as you hear the words "holiday decorations" you'll picture front lawns full of lights and figurines, and your family room, which is essentially a scale model of your front lawn, complete with smaller figurines, smaller lights and a smaller tree.

But any other time of year, you might not think solely of Christmas decorations. In LO, you'll see decorations (either inside or outside) for the major holidays of Halloween, the Fourth of July, Valentine's Day, the Civil War game, St. Patrick's Day, New Year's and my birthday. Well, perhaps not one of those; not too many people put out flags or lawn decorations for Valentine's Day.

As a school-attending teen with a thirst for knowledge — so, sort of like a thirst you might have after drinking 18 gallons of a fast-food milkshake — I have to wonder: Why do we decorate for the holidays?

Don't get me wrong. I don't mean to say that decorating is bad, and if I was a politician I could probably tell you why holiday decorations are good for the middle class, the lower class, environmentalists, senior citizens, citizens of Ohio and deceased pets. I simply want to know: Why do we do things like popularize giant spiders during October?

My first thought is that decorations prevent us from forgetting about the holidays. I've heard many stories of people getting so drunk at New Year's Eve parties that they actually found my previous columns funny. When you're that inebriated, it's hard to remember what year it is, even harder because the year changes just to mess with you. Upon closer consideration, however, it's unlikely that this is the true reason we decorate during the holidays. Would we really forget that Valentine's Day celebrates cardiovascular surgeons if we didn't hang up paper hearts everywhere? I doubt it.

The next option, then, is that we employ holiday decorations to cut down on crime during the holidays. Those strings of lights really brighten up your exterior perimeter, and no one wants to mess with a 12-foot-tall inflatable guard. Furthermore, few people would consider robbing a haunted house guarded by 3-inch ghosts made out of tissue paper. Do you realize how many fingerprints those fake spider webs pick up?

But let's assume, for a minute, that not all holiday decorators have crime prevention in mind. We live, after all, in LO, where the top police blotter items are often potted-plant kidnappings. No, I suggest that people decorate for the holidays because other people decorate for the holidays.

Just think about it: If no one else in the entire world placed carved squash on the porch during Halloween, would you? If your neighbor suddenly started leaving sculptures of carrots out to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, you'd probably — no, definitely — put it in the police blotter. "Rotting vegetables were sighted on a porch on Eighth Street. The homeowner is unresponsive."

And don't tell me that seems weird only because carrots have nothing to do with St. Patrick's Day. I'll bet that St. Patrick didn't live life without trying at least a few orange veggies. Regardless, the real point is that the pumpkin's only connection to Halloween is that everybody decorates with them. They originally used turnips, for crying out loud.

Aside from the obvious American flag decorations for American Independence Day, most unusual decorations started with just one person and a semi-logical explanation (as far as my research indicates, which means I scanned the first sentence of relevant Wikipedia pages). This is terrific news. All we have to do as a community, therefore, is start some completely random holiday tradition next year and then watch it catch on.

When the time comes, I recommend something harmless, yet original. Instead of fireworks, perhaps we fire tea bags out of cannons, to once again stick it to the British. Maybe we rent a bunch of tigers to prowl the streets on Halloween, 'cause, y'know, the colors are the same. Heck, let's all start wearing a fanny pack on New Year's Eve, just because. Do you realize what sort of power we possess? Fanny packs haven't been in style since the day they were invented.

Maybe you know why we decorate for holidays. As a teen, however, I know I'm always right, so kindly just fake agreement until you come around. Either way, one thing's clear: Holiday decorations can make any holiday more cheerful, even if they are simply a great example of a materialistic bandwagon mentality. At least, that's what I tell myself when people forget to decorate for my birthday.

Joel Kwatler is a junior at Lake Oswego High School and writes a monthly column for the review. Email him at [education@lakeoswegoreview.com](mailto:education@lakeoswegoreview.com).

## Compete in Vans Custom Culture project

To combat decreased educational funding, Vans created Vans Custom Culture competition, a project to help ignite creativity and raise funds and awareness for the importance of art in high schools all over the United States.

Since 2010, Vans has hosted a nationwide event called Custom Culture, where high school students design their own Vans shoes. The winner is awarded \$50,000 toward his or her high school art program.

Registration kicked off in Oregon on Jan. 2 and will continue through Feb. 11. School art programs can register online at [vans.com/customculture](http://vans.com/customculture).

After registration, each school will be tasked with customizing four Vans styles: Old Skool, 106 Vulcanized, Sk8-Hi and Classic Slip-On. Students are charged with designing each pair of shoes to fit within three themes representing the Vans lifestyle, including action sports, art and music and a fourth "local flavor" theme



This is a winner from last year's Vans Custom Culture competition. High school artists can enter their designs of Vans shoes in a nationwide competition, the grand prize of which is \$50,000 for the school art department.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

reflecting regional inspiration.

After an internal Vans team narrows the selection, the public will vote through the Vans Custom Culture website from April 22 through May 13. The top five

schools will be invited to New York City to showcase their designs before celebrity judges in June, where the grand prize winner will be announced.

For more information students

and art teachers should visit [vans.com/customculture](http://vans.com/customculture). The website is the central hub for the contest, providing registration information, contest rules and a kickoff video and program updates.

## SCHOOLNOTES

### PCC's powwow set for Jan. 19

Portland Community College's "Wacipi" ("They Dance") winter powwow will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Sylvania Campus Health Technology Building, 12000 SW 49th Ave, Portland.

This cultural event features drum groups and dancers from across the region, Native American crafts and food, activities for children and raffle prizes. Other attractions include grand entries at 1 and 7 p.m., a college fair from noon to 4 p.m. and a free community dinner at 5:30 p.m. This event is alcohol and tobacco free.

Bob Thom of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz and Grand Ronde will serve as master of ceremonies, Ed Goodell (also with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz) is the whip man and the Northwest Indian Veterans Association is once again the powwow's color guard. Proceeds from the powwow support the college's Native American Student Scholarship, which helps to increase access and retention of Native American students.

Disabilities services are available at least 72 hours prior to the event.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Portland Community College will hold its annual Wacipi winter powwow at the Sylvania campus on Jan. 19.

Call 971-722-4341 to arrange accommodations. For additional powwow information, visit [pcc.edu/powwow](http://pcc.edu/powwow).

### LOSD employees donate toys, games

Due to the current economic climate the need is exceptionally great for donations.

Lake Oswego classified employees donated over 800 games, stuffed animals and toys over the past several weeks. Toys were donated to Compassion In Action of Clackamas County, which served 7,975 households in 2011.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Xploding Robowheels took first place at the LEGO robotics regional competition held Dec. 8 at Catlin Gabel. Pictured are, from left, Larissa Chan of Touchstone Elementary, Sera Lew of Stafford Primary School, Ryan Lew of Lake Oswego Junior High, Alex Morrow, Katie Oppenheimer and Natalie Peterman, all students at Touchstone, and Kira Takara of Lake Oswego Junior High. The team is coached by Dale Kresge, second row on left, and Lillian Oppenheimer, on right.

## Xploding Robowheels heads to state competition

The Xploding Robowheels took first place in the LEGO robotics regional competition held at Catlin Gabel School on Dec. 8.

The team is made up of Lake Oswego residents who attend

Touchstone, Stafford Primary, and Lake Oswego Junior High schools. This is the second year the team has competed in the competition and the second year they have earned the right to compete at the state championship to be held Jan. 19.

# ReviewSports

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 2013

PAGE A14 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW

## Lakers win Les Schwab Invitational

*LO knocks off the No. 7 team in the nation and rival Jesuit to win the journey for the first time*

By **MATT SHERMAN**  
The Review

The Lake Oswego boys basketball team has done nothing to temper expectations this season and last week's showing at the Les Schwab Invitational proved that this year's squad is not only a state title favorite, but one that can also compete on a national level.

"We've told the guys all season that they were going to have a target on their back but it's better to be that team than the other one. We've been in this position before, it's just a matter of execution," coach Mark Shoff said.

The Lakers won the annual holiday tournament in impressive fashion, knocking off the No. 7 team in the country in the semifinals before getting over the hump against rival Jesuit with a dominant second half to claim the championship.

Lake Oswego opened its tournament against Sunset and the Apollos held their own, not allowing the Lakers to pull away until the fourth quarter.

Lake Oswego played solid defense in the game, holding Sunset to just 34 percent from the field.

Lake Oswego only led by six points at the half but built a double-digit lead heading into the final period.

Calvin Hermanson led the way with 20 points and Connor Griffin chipped in 16 while leading the team with seven rebounds.

Lake Oswego then advanced to take on Central Catholic, one of the top teams in the state in the quarterfinals.

Again it was the Lakers' defense that paced the team on what was a somewhat slow night offensively.

The Lakers never found a rhythm in the first half and were held to just 14 points, trailing by six.

However, Lake Oswego quickly turned that deficit around in the third quarter and tied the game with eight min-

utes to play.

Daniel Verburg picked up some of the scoring slack in the game, draining three three-pointers. Once Lake Oswego found its rhythm, the team never looked back.

The Lakers dominated the fourth quarter, outscoring the Rams 22-11 to turn what was a tough test into another convincing win.

Hermanson had 17 points in the game while Colin Caslick and Verburg each scored double figures.

In the semifinals, the Lakers squared off against Neumann-Goretti, the No. 7 ranked team in the nation from Philadelphia.

This time it was the Lakers who got off to the fast start, outscoring Neumann-Goretti 18-8 in the opening period.

"With the way we play defense it doesn't really matter what style teams throw at us. It's our second year with this system and they've picked it up," Shoff said.

From that point, it was a matter of hanging on for the Lakers. Neumann-Goretti slowly chipped away at the lead but Lake Oswego stayed poised under pressure.

Hermanson was contained for much of the game but point guard Christian McDonald stepped up to carry the load.

McDonald would finish with 21 points in the game and did a nice job getting to the foul line to keep Neumann-Goretti at a distance.

"Christian really ran the team for us. We have a bunch of unselfish kids on this team. Calvin didn't have a great game by his standards but he was the happiest guy on the bus afterwards," Shoff said.

Neumann-Goretti also struggled from outside the paint, going just 1-for-10 from beyond the arc. Lake Oswego made the plays it needed to in the fourth quarter after Neumann-Goretti closed the gap to five points and the Lakers held on for a 63-59 victory.

That set up a showdown with a familiar opponent in Jesuit in the finals. The Crusaders have been the Lakers' nemesis of late, most recently knocking Lake Oswego off in last year's state title game.

Early on, it looked like Jesuit had Lake Oswego's number again.

In the first all-Oregon final at the Invitational since 2003, the Crusaders started out hot, tak-

ing a 9-2 lead on three three-pointers with Khyran Rayner doing most of the damage.

"We had a game plan coming in but I don't think the guys believed that Rayner likes shooting threes," Shoff said.

Xavier Coleman then knocked down a full-court three-pointer at the buzzer to make it 16-8 after the first period and, at that point, it didn't appear that it would be the Lakers' night.

"I was thinking maybe we need to send our kids to church more when that went in," Shoff said.

But Lake Oswego didn't panic, even with Hermanson struggling from the field in the opening half.

Verburg had the hot hand for the Lakers again, draining a three-pointer to cut the lead to 19-15 while Coleman picked up three fouls for Jesuit. Cory Coombe made an impact for the Lakers off the bench, drawing multiple fouls with his aggressive play.

Late in the half, Caslick converted a pretty three-point play to give Lake Oswego its first lead and the Lakers led 25-23 at the break.

Lake Oswego started to blow the game open early in the third quarter. After going 1-for-10 to start the game, Hermanson hit his first jumper of the second half and never looked back. An early run put Lake Oswego up 33-25 while Coleman was saddled with his fourth foul.

Griffin hit a shot at the buzzer to put Lake Oswego up 41-31 with one quarter to play.

The Lakers never looked back. Verburg hit another three-pointer early in the fourth quarter and Hermanson started to find success inside as Lake Oswego turned the title game into a rout, winning 62-43.

"It had been a while since we'd beaten them so this was big for the kids," Shoff said.

Hermanson ended the game with 20 points and Verburg added 17.

Hermanson would make the all-tournament team as Lake Oswego won the prestigious tournament for the first time, becoming the first Oregon team to win the event since 2003 when Jesuit knocked off Lake Oswego in the final.

Lake Oswego will look to continue its early success on Friday with a rematch against Central Catholic.



REVIEW PHOTO: MATTHEW SHMERNA  
The Lake Oswego boys basketball team poses with the trophy and bracket after winning the Les Schwab Invitational for the first time in school history.



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE  
Lake Oswego's Christian McDonald drives against a Central Catholic defender in the Lakers' second-round victory over the Rams at last week's Les Schwab Invitational at Liberty High School.

## Pacer girls improve at Shootout

*Lakeridge is hot and cold at the tournament, going 1-3*

By **MATT SHERMAN**  
The Review

The Lakeridge girls continued to progress in the preseason at the Interstate Shootout last week. The Pacers were shorthanded for much of the tournament but still had a solid showing, going 1-3 with a tough loss in the finale.

Lakeridge opened the tournament with a difficult game against a big Hermiston squad which gave the Pacers match-up problems.

"For a team without size, it's tough to be without one of your post players and Hermiston's a very solid team," coach Kevin Berry said.

Hermiston had success inside all game, taking an 18-4 lead after the first quarter. The Pacers never recovered and would fall 63-32.

But Lakeridge rebounded quickly and played one of its better games of the year against Salt River from Arizona.

The Pacers found their rhythm shooting the ball

early and that carried over for the entirety of the game.

Salt River also had hot hands early in the contest, going up 18-15 after the opening period. But Lakeridge quickly righted the ship, outscoring its opponent 19-9 in the second quarter to take control.

Ruby Taylor had her shot working early and her teammates continued to feed her the ball.

Taylor finished the game with 27 points, carrying the scoring load for the team.

"Ruby's embraced what we need her to be and, offensively, we go as she goes at times," Berry said.

Still, Salt River was able to close the gap to just two points heading into the final period. But Lakeridge hung tough and stayed aggressive down the stretch, closing Salt River out 60-53. Susan Irving was a bright spot for Lakeridge in the game and for much of the tournament with her energy and toughness, particularly on defense.

Unfortunately for the Pacers, the team's shooting touch didn't carry over to its next game with McNary.

The Pacers fell behind early again, trailing 16-5 after the first quarter and never recovered in a 65-39 loss.

"The girls understand

with what we have that we have to be different. We live and die by the three-pointer," Berry said.

Taylor and Kira Wall each had eight points to lead Lakeridge.

Lakeridge would lose its last game of the tournament as well to Camas, but Berry was pleased with his team's energy in the game.

The Pacers had a slow first quarter again, falling behind by double digits but stayed within striking distance from that point on.

"We spotted them a 12-0 lead to start the game but it was even from that point on. These girls want it so badly and they keep fighting. It would have been easy just to pack it in with our fourth game in four days," Berry said.

Lakeridge cut the lead to 10 points at the half but a dry spell in the third quarter doomed the team. Lakeridge scored just one point in the third quarter and would lose 46-30.

Next up for the Pacers is a home game against Sprague on Saturday.

"We feel like we've underachieved a little to this point but we've beaten ourselves a lot. The x-factor going forward is going to be how much we progress on the defensive side," Berry said.

## LO girls win opener at Shootout

*The Lakers hold on against Sherwood and end with a pair of hard-fought losses*

By **MATT SHERMAN**  
The Review

Lake Oswego's girls basketball team continues to find its way against some quality opponents this year. At last week's Interstate Shootout, the Lakers advance to the winner's side of the bracket with an opening-round win and would go 1-3 with some tough losses.

The Lakers opened against Sherwood and started the tournament by playing perhaps their best quarter of basketball so far this season.

Lake Oswego played tough defense and went up on the Bowmen 17-2 after eight minutes. Libby Dozois and Stephanie Dorado each hit late three-pointers in the quarter to spur the run.

The Lakers rebounded well against the physical Sherwood team, getting big contributions from Laura Nichols in the paint.

Late in the half, the Sherwood press gave Lake Oswego some issues and the Bowmen narrowed the gap to eight points.

The Lakers continued to hold Sherwood at bay in the third quarter, getting strong play inside from freshman Emily Leach



REVIEW PHOTO: MATTHEW SHERMAN  
Lake Oswego's Laura Nichols goes to the ground for a loose ball in her team's win over Sherwood last week.

but both Dorado and Nichols picked up their fourth fouls in the period.

Lake Oswego led by 10 points with one quarter to play and scored a basket early in the fourth quarter but that would be its only field goal of the period.

Sherwood closed to within two points before Dozois hit one of two free throws. Then, after Sherwood was whistled for an intentional foul, Ali Binns knocked down a pair of free throws to seal the 39-34 victory.

In the Lakers' second game against Lebanon, they held their own in the first half but Lebanon turned an eight-point halftime lead into a lopsided decision after the break.

Lake Oswego then took on Grant on Day 3.

Lake Oswego struggled in the second quarter and fell behind 28-15 at the half. It appeared that the Lakers were out of the game, trailing by 19 with one period to play. However, the Lakers mounted a spirited comeback and found some rhythm offensively, nearly equaling their scoring output from the first three quarters but the rally came up just short in a 48-43 loss. Dorado and Binns each scored in double figures for the Lakers.

Lake Oswego wrapped up its tournament with a 55-41 loss to Crescent Valley. Lake Oswego will take on North Salem at home this Friday.

## THREE RIVERS LEAGUE STANDINGS

### BOYS BASKETBALL

Standings through December 30

	W	L	RPI
Lake Oswego	11	0	1
Oregon City	8	2	19
West Linn	7	4	9
Lakeridge	7	4	26
Clackamas	6	6	30
Canby	5	6	34

Wednesday Dec. 26 games

West Linn 78 Sprague 59  
Gonzaga College 90 Clackamas 51  
Lake Oswego 59 Sunset 39

Thursday Dec. 27 games

Columbia River 65 Clackamas 59  
Canby 54 Corvallis 52  
Oregon City 86 Glencoe 44  
Lake Oswego 54 Central Catholic 43  
Lakeridge 92 NEWBERG 56  
Neumann-Goretti 96 West Linn 74

Friday, Dec. 28 games

Clackamas 61 Sheldon 56  
West Linn 75 Central Catholic 67  
Roseburg 52 Canby 37  
TUALATIN 103 Lakeridge 91  
Oregon City 57 Parkrose 43  
Lake Oswego 63 Neumann-Goretti 59

Saturday, Dec. 29 games

Sunset 71 Clackamas 63  
Archbishop Mitty 59 West Linn 55  
Canby 69 SOUTH SALEM 44  
Lake Oswego 62 Jesuit 43

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Standings through December 30

	W	L	RPI
Oregon City	10	1	1
Clackamas	9	3	4
Canby	4	5	21
Lakeridge	5	7	39
West Linn	5	7	17
Lake Oswego	3	7	41

Thursday Dec. 27 games

Oregon City 54 Southridge 33  
LAKE OSWEGO 39 Sherwood 32  
Central Catholic 70 West Linn 31  
Clackamas 57 St Mary's Academy 45  
Hermiston 63 Lakeridge 32

Friday Dec. 28 games

West Linn 47 Jesuit 42  
Lakeridge 60 Salt River 53  
Oregon City 64 South Salem 44  
Lebanon 59 LAKE OSWEGO 27  
Clackamas 64 Beaverton 42  
Canby 62 MCMINNVILLE 52

Saturday, Dec. 29 games

West Linn 50 Sheldon 44  
McNary 65 Lakeridge 34  
Grant 48 LAKE OSWEGO 43  
Central Catholic 59 Oregon City 48  
Norcross 82 Clackamas 45

Sunday, Dec. 30 games

St Mary's 70 West Linn 42  
Camas 46 Lakeridge 30  
Oregon City 61 Clackamas 36  
Crescent Valley 55 LAKE OSWEGO 41

### Correction

Last week in the listing off the all-state football teams, Lake Oswego quarterback Justen Ruppe's name was mistakenly left off. Ruppe made the honorable mention all-state team for the Lakers this year along with the other Lake Oswego players listed.

# LOSC delivers check to city

The Lake Oswego Soccer Club announced today that it has delivered a check to the City of Lake Oswego in the exact amount of \$42,282 in field use fees for the calendar year of 2012.

The funds will be used to help offset the city's costs of maintaining, repairing, and managing Lake Oswego's natural grass and artificial turf fields. LOSC is the oldest soccer club in the state of Oregon, and represents the largest number of youth athletic participants in Lake Oswego.

"Over 2000 Lake Oswego boys and girls from ages 5 through 18 played soccer this year, representing an increase of about 4 percent over last year," said Mark Olen, LOSC board president. "And when

you combine our young athletes with those participating in the youth lacrosse, football, baseball, and softball programs, it's easy to see why the fields in Lake Oswego are in such high demand, and short supply. Then add in about 32 Laker and Pacer high school varsity, JV, and freshmen teams, along with all of the LO Parks & Rec adult soccer and softball programs, and there's just not enough field space for everyone."

Fraser Morrison, LOSC Director of Coaching added, "While some have forecast reduced participation in youth sports, we're actually seeing just the opposite occur. Demand for youth soccer continues to grow across the board, at both competitive and recre-

ational levels, as well as at the elementary school, middle school, and high school ages. We look forward to continue along with youth lacrosse, football, baseball, softball, and other organizations, offering programs to keep our kids off the streets, and on the fields."

The Lake Oswego Soccer Club also paid the City of Lake Oswego more than \$6,000 earlier in the year for field use for its annual summer camps and tournaments. Its flagship tournament, the Oswego Nike Cup attracts about 300 teams every year from Oregon, Washington, California, Alaska, and Hawaii, filling up local hotels and restaurants generating more than a half a million dollars in local revenue over a three-day weekend at the end of July.

# Pacer boys fall to Wolves in thriller



Reggie Oliver drives between two Tualatin defenders in the Pacers' 103-91 loss. Both teams were lights out from the field with Lakeridge getting off to a hot start. Michael Walker got the Pacers off to a good start with 14 first-quarter points en route to a team-high 27. Oliver also scored 18 of his 22 points in the first half to lead the charge for Lakeridge. The Pacers led by six points at the half but couldn't slow Tualatin down after the break in the high-scoring affair. Patrick Jaco had 16 points and Madison Pihl added 10 for Lakeridge.

PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP PHOTO: DAN BROOD

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### LAKE OSWEGO LAKERS

#### CHRISTIAN MCDONALD



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The point guard helped run the Lake Oswego offense in the Les Schwab Invitational and had a breakout game in the team's win over Neumann-Goretti from Philadelphia.

He had a game-high 21 points to lead the Lakers past the No. 7 team in the nation.

#### STEPHANIE DORADO



A is A Photography, Inc.

The guard for the Lake Oswego girls basketball team has been a leader on this year's squad. As one of the few players with varsity experience she had a strong showing at the Interstate Shootout, helping the team to a first-round win over Sherwood.

Interstate Shootout, helping the team to a first-round win over Sherwood.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### LAKERIDGE PACERS

#### MADISON PIHL

The Lakeridge senior has filled up the stat box for the Pacers this season. Pihl is one of the team's top scorers and rebounders

and a key defender for Lakeridge. He had 10 points and played a strong game on both sides of the court in a tough loss to Tualatin last week.



A is A Photography, Inc.

#### SUSAN IRVING

The junior for the Lakeridge girls basketball team has stepped up to her role as a post player for the Pacers this year, handling rebounding duties for the undersized Pacers and has been an early bright spot for the young team.



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# Neighbors

JANUARY 3, 2013 • SECTION B

LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

## Inside

- Seniors, see page B4
- Entertainment, see page B6
- Business, see page B8

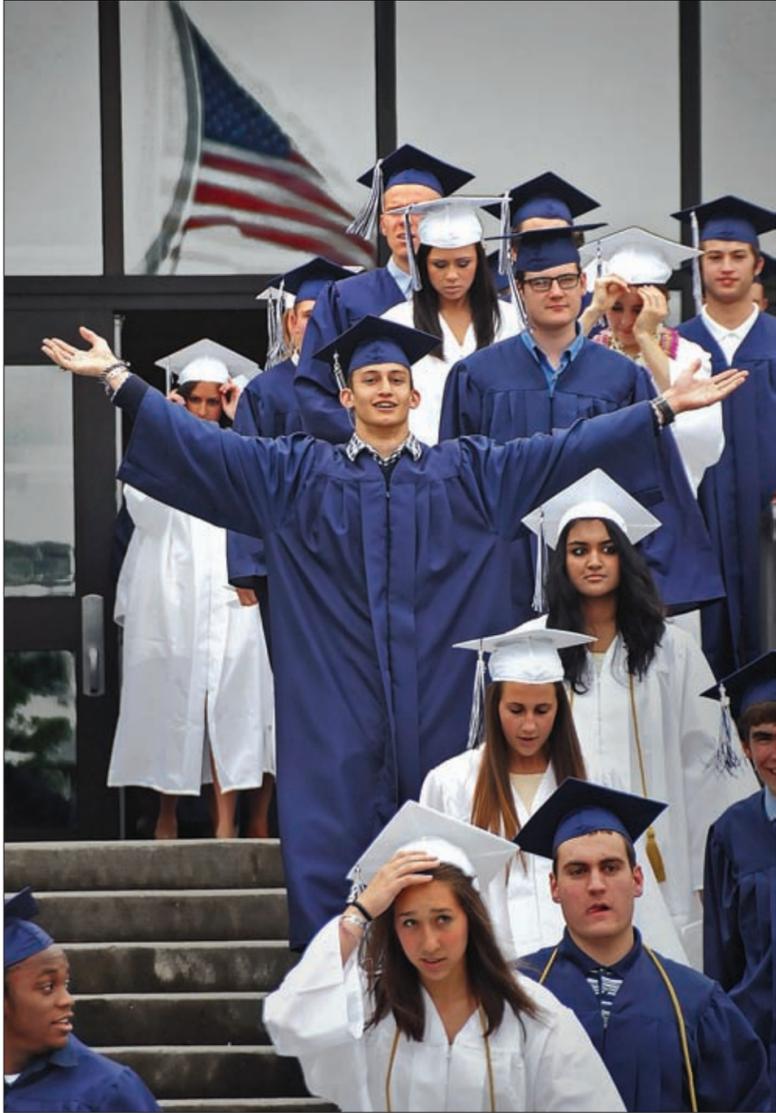


Changing of the Easel features the latest gallery openings

— See B6

# LOOKING BACK AT 2012

STAFF PHOTOS BY  
VERN UYETAKE



Lake Oswego High School senior Zach Walen expresses his joy as he marches with his classmate to the graduation ceremony.



In September, a neighbor set up this memorial at the mailbox of Lake Oswego's Fritz Hayes who was brutally murdered at his home after returning from a morning walk.



Lake Oswego resident Kent Studebaker is excited as the early results for his mayoral election look good.



Christy Geddes and her family members have a great time while riding in the annual Fourth of July parade in Lake Oswego.



West Linn Mayor John Kovash looks pleased as he checks the results of his re-election bid.



Robert Parrish and Kitta Frost check out a stereoscopic photo display at the annual Lake Oswego Festival of the Arts in June.



Lake Oswego sixth-grader Vincent Sims checks his locker at the junior high school.



West Linn's Dylan Baltz, 2, watches his sibling on one of the carnival rides at last July's Old Time Fair at Willamette Park.



In October Lake Oswego's homegrown mermaid Collette Remsen gave a peek of the mermaid act she is planning for her wedding in this spring.



West Linn resident Alice Richmond spread some holiday cheer at the annual holiday parade in West Linn.



Lake Oswego High School's Lily Newman, left, and Madeline Reece, right, celebrate after the Laker girls claim their second consecutive state lacrosse title back in May.



The West Linn girls basketball team celebrates after rallying to beat No. 1 ranked Oregon City in the state tournament back in March.



West Linn head boys basketball coach Erix Viuhkola, right, and Principal Lou Bailey celebrate after the Lions defeated Century High School to advance to the state quarterfinals at the Rose Garden back in March.



Lakeridge High School's Clark Salamie takes a hit from a Lincoln defender during a state semifinal game on May 30.



Lake Oswego's Jason Luhnow goes for a steal in a state tournament game against Lincoln in March.

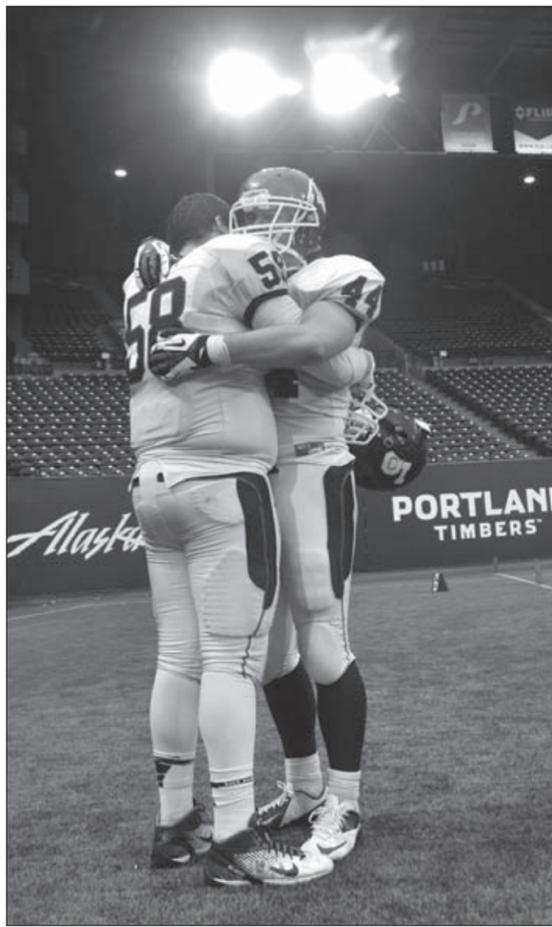


Lake Oswego's Sarah Kaunitz heads to victory in the state finals of the 100-meter breaststroke. She helped lead her team to a second-place finish.



Lake Oswego High School boys basketball coach Mark Shoff sits after losing to Jesuit in the championship game.

STAFF PHOTOS BY  
VERN UYETAKE



Lake Oswego High School's Reid Penney, left, and Mitch Lomax console each other after the Lakers failed in their attempt to repeat as state champions earlier this month.



Lake Oswego girls lacrosse goalie prepares for a shot from West Linn's Kayla Bouchard in the state title game.

# Healthy recipes for the new year

Tackle New Year's resolutions day by day

We're just a few days into the new year — how are you coming with your resolutions? Some folks tell me they don't make resolutions because they know they will fail to keep them. I say we all have room for improvement; so even a short-lived attempt leaves us better off than not trying at all.

**Barb Randall**



LIFTING THE FORK



REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: BARB RANDALL  
Barb Randall wove bacon together then baked it for her family Christmas morning. It may be the last time they eat pork as she intends to serve them and share with readers more vegetarian foods in 2013.

Perhaps we need to give the New Year's resolution a name change. Would it be helpful to refer to them as exercises in intentional living?

Perhaps you are attempting to make too many changes at once. Rather than trying to quit smoking and run your first 10k by Jan. 31, you could stagger your goals. Set yourself up for success.

Regardless of what it is you wish to attain during 2013, take time to write down your goals and then ask yourself what's it going to take to achieve each goal. Set realistic time frames to achieve those goals then post them where you can view them every day.

Determine what you need to do each day to achieve your goals. If you aren't actively involved in achieving your goals you don't really want to make that change. If losing weight is your goal, experts recommend you set a goal of losing 10 percent of your total body weight as an initial goal. Lose that and then set another goal to continue to your ultimate weight goal.

If your intention is to learn a new language or skill, determine what it will take and then set realistic goals — small goals or baby steps that will eventually lead you to success. If you are wanting to be better at budgeting or saving money for vacations or other special items, plan out what you must do to reach your goal and then just do it.

2 onions, finely chopped  
2 leeks, trimmed and rinsed, halved lengthwise and thinly sliced  
1/2 cup long grain rice  
2 tbs white wine vinegar  
2 garlic cloves, finely minced  
1 1/2 cups plain Greek-style yogurt  
Large pinch of turmeric  
Juice of a lemon  
1/2 bunch of fresh mint leaves, coarsely chopped  
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Finely dice the stalks of the chard leaves. Rinse the leaves and finely shred. Bring the stock to a boil in a saucepan. Heat the oil in a heavy sauce pan or casserole over medium heat. Add the onion, leeks and chard stems and cook over low heat for 4 to 5 minutes until slightly colored. Add the rice and cook, stirring occasionally for 2 minutes to coat. Season with salt and pepper.

Pour in the hot stock and vinegar and bring to a boil. Once boiling, reduce the heat and simmer for 12 to 15 minutes or until rice is tender. While the soup is simmering, mince the garlic with a little salt. Stir into the yogurt with the turmeric and half the lemon juice. Mix together, then taste and season with salt and pepper.

When the rice is tender, add the shredded chard leaves to the soup. Simmer for about 3 minutes until the leaves are tender. Remove from the heat and whisk in the yogurt mixture, then add the mint. Check the seasoning, adding a little lemon juice or cracked black pepper if needed. Serve warm or at room temperature to best appreciate the flavors.

Cook's note: Beet leaves or tops make a great extra vegetable, which you often get for free when you buy beets. They are delicious when blanched and sautéed, providing a delicious sweetness combined with an irony earthiness.

Adapted from "Street Food: Exploring the World's Most Authentic Tastes."

Randall welcomes your food questions and research suggestions. She can be reached at 503-636-1281, ext. 101, or by email at [brandall@lakeoswegoreview.com](mailto:brandall@lakeoswegoreview.com).

Change is difficult, but recognize that some want on your part made this change important for you to make. Recognize that you will not be perfect every day in every way. When you get off track, forgive yourself, recognize what caused the swerve and get back to it.

Take a day at a time and remember that slow and steady wins the race. New habits take time to form — just keep your eye on the prize.

One of my resolutions for 2013 is to bring to you, dear readers, healthful and unique recipes. Today's recipe is one for an interesting soup from Jordan called shorba corbasi, or chard soup with rice and turmeric. Serving it warm, rather than hot, allows the flavors to blend better.

Bon appetite! Eat something wonderful!

## SHORBA CORBASI

Chard soup with rice and turmeric

Serves 4 to 6  
1 pound chard or spinach (or a combination of both) stalks removed  
1 quart vegetable or chicken stock  
2 tbs olive oil

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### THURSDAY, JAN. 3

**WEST LINN COMMUNITY CHORUS** — 7 to 9 p.m. Community rehearsal. Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 19200 Willamette Drive, West Linn. 503-954-4189.

**SQUARE DANCE CLASS** — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lesson, no experience needed. Oak Grove Community Club, 14496 SE Cedar, Milwaukie. 503-289-0889.

**WEST LINN LIONS CLUB** — 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting. Willamette Christian Church, 3153 Brandywine Drive, West Linn. [wllions53@comcast.net](mailto:wllions53@comcast.net) or 503-650-9072.

**WE TOASTED TOASTMASTERS** — Noon. Waggenger Edstrom Worldwide, 3 Centerpointe Drive, fifth floor. [wetoasted.toastmastersclubs.org](mailto:wetoasted.toastmastersclubs.org).

**MARYLHURST TOASTMASTERS** — 6:30 p.m. Weekly meeting. Baxter Hall, Marylhurst University. [marylhurst-toastmasters.org](http://marylhurst-toastmasters.org).

### FRIDAY, JAN. 4

**WALLMASTERS TOASTMASTERS** — 6:45 a.m. Weekly meeting. TOC Management Services, 6825 SW Sandburg Road, Tigard. [wallmasters.org](http://wallmasters.org) or 503-550-6572.

**LAKE OSWEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** — 8 a.m. Morning networking event. Manzana Rotisserie Grill, 305 First St., Lake Oswego. [lake-oswego.com](http://lake-oswego.com) or 503-636-3634.

### MONDAY, JAN. 7

**RIVER GROVE PLANNING COMMISSION** — 7 p.m. Monthly meeting. River Grove Elementary School library. 503-639-6919. [cityofrivergrove@yahoo.com](mailto:cityofrivergrove@yahoo.com).

### TUESDAY, JAN. 8

**WEST LINN/OREGON CITY CHESS CLUB** — 7 to 10 p.m. Weekly meeting. Pioneer Adult Community Center, basement, 615 Fifth St., Oregon City. 503-744-0997.

**TOASTMASTERS** — Noon to 1:30 p.m. For speaking professionals. 6650 SW Redwood Lane, first floor conference room, Tigard. 503-515-3407.

**SCRABBLE CLUB** — 6:45 p.m. Weekly meeting. Lakewood Center, 368 S. State

St., Lake Oswego. 503-675-7663 or [portlandscrabble.org](http://portlandscrabble.org).

### TUESDAY, JAN. 9

**TOWN HALL MEETING** — 7 p.m. Sen. Richard Devlin, D-Tualatin, and Rep. Chris Garrett, D-Lake Oswego, will speak. Refreshments will be served. West End Building, 4101 Kruse Way, Willamette room, Lake Oswego.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

**LAKE OSWEGO LIONS CLUB** — Noon to 1 p.m. Weekly luncheon and meeting. Oswego Heritage House, 398 10th St., Lake Oswego. 503-805-5295.

**WILLAMETTE WOMEN DEMOCRATS** — 4 to 6 p.m. "Women on the Move for Oregon" presentation and meeting. Oswego Lake County Club, 20 Iron Mountain Blvd., Lake Oswego. 503-656-4445 or [info@w2democrats.com](mailto:info@w2democrats.com).

**ROTARY CLUB OF WEST LINN** — Noon. Weekly meeting. West Linn Lutheran Church, 20390 Willamette Drive. [kka.clameo@gmail.com](mailto:kka.clameo@gmail.com).

### THURSDAY, JAN. 10

**WEST LINN COMMUNITY CHORUS** — 7 to 9 p.m. Community rehearsal. Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 19200 Willamette Drive, West Linn. 503-954-4189.

**WEST LINN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** — 8 to 9 a.m. Morning networking event with refreshments. Ensemble Salon et Spa, 21120 Salamo Road, West Linn. 503-655-6744. [westlinnchamber.com](http://westlinnchamber.com)

**WE TOASTED TOASTMASTERS** — Noon. Waggenger Edstrom Worldwide, 3 Centerpointe Drive, fifth floor. [wetoasted.toastmastersclubs.org](mailto:wetoasted.toastmastersclubs.org).

**MARYLHURST TOASTMASTERS** — 6:30 p.m. Weekly meeting. Baxter Hall, Marylhurst University. [marylhurst-toastmasters.org](http://marylhurst-toastmasters.org).

Send news of your event to What's Happening, Review/Tidings, P.O. Box 548, Lake Oswego, OR 97034 or email [Jordy Byrd at jbyrd@westlinntidings.com](mailto:Jordy.Byrd@westlinntidings.com). Deadline for submissions is noon, Thursday before the next publication date.

## INTHEMILITARY

Navy Petty Officer Third Class **Meghan E. Rainey** graduated from the U.S. Navy's Nuclear Power School at Naval Nuclear Power Training Command in South Carolina.

Rainey is the daughter of C. Michael and Tina Gardner of West Linn. She is a 2007 graduate of West Linn High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in 2010 from the University of Portland.

Nuclear Power School is a six-month

course that trains officers and enlisted students in the science and engineering fundamental to the design, operation and maintenance of naval nuclear propulsion plants.

Graduates next undergo additional instruction at a prototype training unit before serving as a surface warfare officer aboard a nuclear-powered surface ship or as an electronics technician aboard a nuclear-powered submarine.

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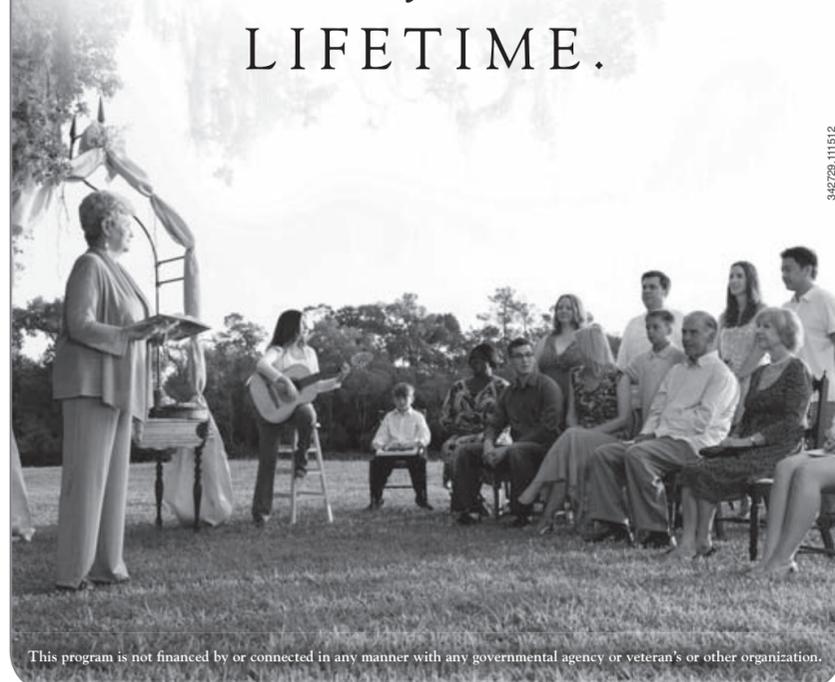
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# Seniors

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 2012 • PAGE B4 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

## Spring into fitness, check out new LOACC fitness room

### LOACC events and activities

By MARY JACKSON  
For The Review, Tidings

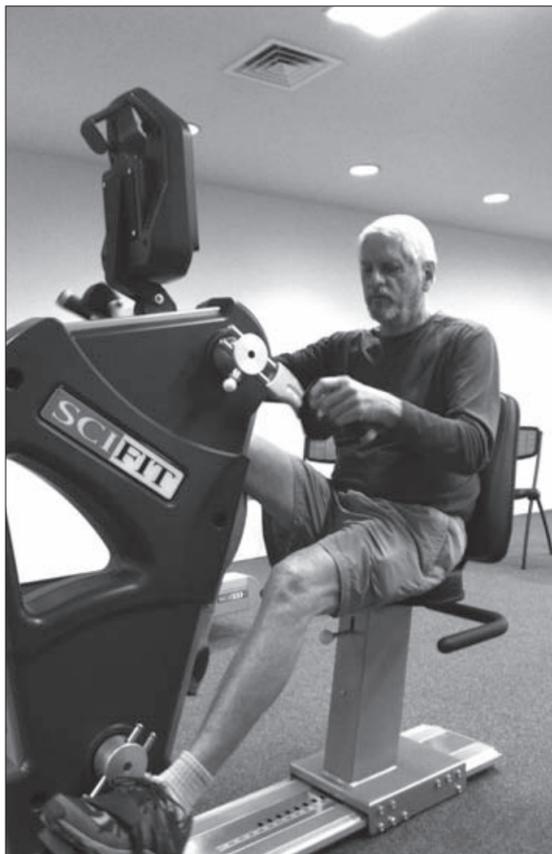
It's the start of a new year and time to think about getting back into shape after the holidays. Our fitness room at the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center will be having its grand opening Jan. 17 from 4 to 6 p.m. Door prizes and light refreshments will be offered.

Come to the party to check out our newest addition to the center. The space is designed to complement our array of classes and independent or drop-in use. Center membership and orientation is required to access the room and equipment. Contact the front desk for a orientation schedule.

**Friday, Jan. 4** — Blood pressure checks will be done at the center from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Checks are free of charge, donations are accepted. Join us for lunch served by Lake Bible Church. The lunch includes spinach salad, barbecued pork with baked beans, peas, baked bread and cranberry coconut cookies for dessert. Suggested donation for those 60 and over is \$4; \$5 for those under 60. Lunch is served promptly at noon. Call 503-635-3758 for a reservation. The MAC user group meets from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Alder room.

**Monday, Jan. 7** — The computer user group meets Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Contact the center for more information. Monday's lunch will be served by Our Lady of the Lake Church members and will include salad with Caesar dressing, tuna melt on an English muffin, potato wedges, green beans and peanut butter fudge for dessert.

**Thursday, Jan. 8** — The Happy Hikers group meets Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Satur-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Check out the grand opening of the new fitness room Jan. 17 from 4 to 6 p.m.

days at 9:15 a.m. to explore the trails of Tryon Creek State Natural Area, Foot-hills, Willa-mette Park and more. The carpool or caravan will leave from the LOACC east parking lot. The Saturday morning group meets at George Rogers Park Lower at 9:30 a.m. The Lake Oswego Respite Program begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Acorn room. The program costs \$30 per participant each day, and is held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Con-

### Lake Oswego ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

tact Human Services Supervisor Berta Derman at 503-635-3758 to register for the program.

AARP Safe Driving Course begins at 12:30 p.m. and wraps up on Thursday at the West End Building. This two day 8 hour course covers the essentials of driving and is a great refresher course to help refine existing skills. Cost is \$12 for AARP members or \$14 for non-members. The mental illness family support group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

in the Cedar room. This group is open to anyone caring for someone with a mental illness.

**Wednesday, Jan. 9** — Today we will be serving vinegared cucumbers, curried chicken with steamed rice, broccoli and carrots, wheat bread and walnut tea cookies for dessert. Lunch will be served by Lake Grove Garden Club. Suggested donation for those 60 and over is \$4; \$5 for those under 60. Seating opens at 11:30 a.m. and lunch is served promptly at noon. Call 503-635-3758 and let us know if you would like to join us. The weekly supervised computer lab runs from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Alder room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Today we offer the class, "Get Smart About Organizing" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. January is National Get Organized Month. Certified Professional Organizer Missy Gerber will discuss tools and offer ideas to help you remove clutter and organize. Registration is required, but there is a no fee. Experienced pinochle players will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Willow room. Call in advance to let us know you are coming so that pinochle group can coordinate play. American Mah Jongg meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Birch room at no cost. This group is for experienced players.

**Thursday, Jan. 10** — Creative Hands meets in the Dogwood room from 9:30 a.m. to noon to work on handicraft projects benefiting various charities in the community. New participants always welcome. Join us for a game of Scrabble from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Willow room. Games are led by Ruth Hamilton and drop-ins always welcome.

The Lake Oswego Respite Program begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Acorn room. The program costs \$30 per participant each day, and is held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Human Services Supervisor Berta Derman at 503-635-3758 to register for the program.

## Let's celebrate the New Year

ArdisStevenson



STORIES FOR  
POSITIVE AGING

I hope you had a joyous Christmas and New Year. Every year at this time at the top of my to do list is New Year's resolutions. I'm guessing that's on your to do list, too.

For several years, the item at the top of my list was lose 10 pounds. It stayed in the No. 1 spot year after year because those same 10 pounds continued to hold on or even creep upward. Now that I'm facing the fact of no success, I'm ready to consider a new approach, and I've found the answer.

Only now do I recognize that what I've been doing has been setting goals. And I was omitting major factors in goal setting like the "when," the "how" and "what" should happen.

Did I need others involved — maybe one of those medical procedures like a tummy tuck or special diets from Weight Watchers? What about a schedule? Right now I may need to limit my love of dark chocolate to eat none after dinner, or maybe bite into those delicious bits only on weekends. What about a calendar or record to track progress? Do I get on the scale every day? Or record my weight once a week?

Another aspect of my unsuccessful resolutions to drop 10 pounds was ignoring outside factors or circumstances. Just this week my youngest kid brought me a plate of yummy Christmas goodies, and without a minute of thought I ate them all. (If I were serious about those 10 pounds, I would have anticipated and planned for the challenges of Christmas cookies.) External circumstances are part of the picture.

Many businesses, organizations and political groups conduct annual goal setting sessions. Here at Mary's Woods there is discussion of what the future could (or should) hold. We read about the increasing average age of city residents and the changes in the needs of services for seniors. How might those circumstances affect the future services and activities here and in the community?

A regular annual item on city council calendars is goal setting. For any chance to realize a goal there needs to be recognition of all the players and an understanding of actions that are needed. All the players need to recognize the long-range goal, and, hopefully, they have the resolve to make it happen. That's where resolutions come in. To resolve to do something is a promise — a commitment. Columbus and other early explorers resolved to find a new route to the riches in Asia. The goal was clear and they resolved to try again and again to reach the goal.

Businesses and individuals set goals, too. However, we should recognize that setting a goal is not the same as making a resolution. On New Year's, or at any other time, a resolution is a commitment to be reached. A goal is what I aim for, what I hope to achieve. To me that's a far smaller commitment than what I plan to accomplish.

Getting rid of those 10 pounds is still on my to do list. But I need to shape up (pardon the pun) and better define that goal with a list of how to accomplish it. I hope that local governments, businesses and organizations can do the same, and the results will be meaningful resolutions.

*Stories for Positive Aging is a semi-monthly column on senior issues written by Lake Oswego author of "Facing Age, Finding Answers" Ardis Stevenson. She can be reached by email at me@ardisstevenson.com or by regular mail at 17440 Holy Names Drive, Lake Oswego, OR 97034.*

## Put some teeth in those New Year's resolutions

By DOUG DICKSTON  
For The Review, Tidings

The West Linn Adult Community Center would like to take this opportunity to wish all readers a very happy New Year. A wise man once said that the best resolution you can make for a new year is to forgive yourself all errors from previous years.

This makes a lot of sense. There's no sense in beating yourself up over past transgressions for another year. Give yourself a break. Besides, it will afford you the opportunity to get in touch with your inner sociopath.

If you're smart, however, you've learned from your mistakes and you won't make them again. Not to follow this advice is to invite substantial annual guilt into your life, probably making you

as happily neurotic as you could ever want to be. So lighten up on yourself.

Here, however, are a few resolutions that might appeal to you in light of our pre-Christmas weather. Resolve to gain weight. When rain keeps you inside, you're gonna eat too much. Accept it. Resolve not to exercise. It's just too hard to get outside in Oregon's winter weather, especially on a full stomach.

Resolve to buy a few of those insulated faucet covers in the next few days before they're all gone in the middle of our next winter storm. Resolve to put on those tire chains in your driveway before it snows.

Resolve to put in that gas/wood stove. Whatever fun there may be in our winter storms, it always disappears one hour after the electricity goes off. An alternate source of heat is the only way to salvage even a smidgen of fun from

"The Winter Blast."

Resolve to lay in enough wine to pass the siege. It's important to keep your spirits up. Resolve to not watch more than three weather updates per day from the television — they are self-contradictory and bad-mood inducing. Go outside, look around, and make plans based on what you see.

Another resolution you might consider is to make no resolutions at all. This approach has a lot of appeal. You can't, after all, fail. On the other hand, adopting this approach won't win you many awards for ambition, either.

Here are the upcoming week's activities. Call the WLACC at 503-557-4704 for specific times and possible fees. All meals listed below are subject to change but only for the better. Computer classes are offered by appointment between 9 a.m. and noon Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

**Friday, Jan. 4** — In the morning, we have the core strength class and the

strength and balance class, the Peripatetic Walkers, aerobics class and the oil painting group. The Whist card group will meet from 10 a.m. and noon. At noon we will serve Louella's famous goulash. The pinochle group will meet from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The Texas hold 'em poker group will deal at 1 p.m.

**Monday, Jan. 7** — In the morning we have tai chi, the Peripatetic Walkers, the wood carving group, aerobics class and Hand & Foot card game group. Today we will offer chili dogs for lunch. After lunch, the bridge group will meet and the pilates-inspired core strength class will meet off-site at 2 p.m.

**Tuesday, Jan. 8** — Morning offerings include core strength class, strength and balance class and gentle yoga class. The "Honoring Our Memories" writing group meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Our ukulele group will strum together at 2 p.m. and Luella Hunt will teach pinochle to new players starting at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday, Jan. 9** — In the morning,

we offer the Peripatetic Walking group, chair aerobics class, core strength class and strength and balance class, and the gardening club will meet today. The pilates-inspired core strength class will meet off-site at 9:45 a.m. The line dancing class meets from 11 a.m. to noon.

A visiting nurse will perform complimentary blood pressure checks from 11 a.m. to noon today. No appointment is needed. At noon we will serve soup and sandwiches for lunch. The pinochle group will shuffle and deal from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Book club will meet at 1 p.m. to discuss this month's selection.

**Thursday, Jan. 10** — The Share Singers group will meet at the WLACC today. Our morning offerings include core strength class, strength and balance class and our gentle yoga class. Our visiting nurses will conduct our Foot Clinic today at 9 a.m. Schedule a \$25 appointment at the front desk. The knitting/crocheting group will convene at 10 a.m. and the bridge group meets at 10:30 a.m.

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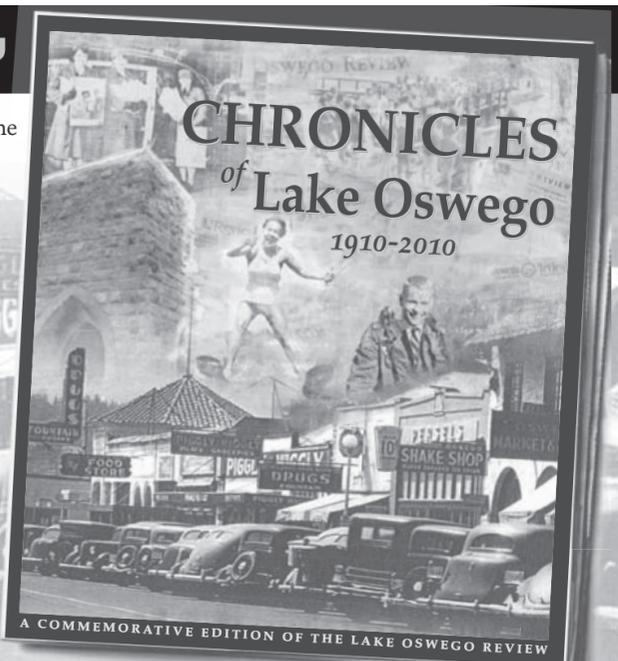
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# Actors get boost from modern technology

## Filming has advantages over live performances

By **AUDREY MCCONACHIE-BYERS**  
For The Review, Tidings

At this writing I'm typing at my computer while in my living room a group of aging actors is singing the "Three Little Fishes" song.

Those of a certain age will remember the song. The closing line goes like this: "And they fam and they fam all over the dam!" Childish? Yes, but believe it or not, there's something very therapeutic about returning to one's childhood.

This has been a busy week of filming for our aging actors. I know because I'm one of them.

The other day I spent a good deal of time in heavy makeup and a red wig reciting lines before a movie camera. It took a lot of concentration and my legs ached from standing in place for long stretches of time. But when the filming was over I was exhilarated.

In the fall of 2011, our theater troupe completed its first full-length film. The troupe has been meeting for several years through the auspices of Mary's Woods, the adult continuing care community where I live. The film was dubbed "Happy Haven," the fabricated title of a retirement community. It's a spoof of our actors' real lives at a real retirement community. Copies of the film on DVD were given to all the cast.

"Happy Haven" was such a success with other members of the community that our marketing department added it to their Internet website for a while. "Happy Haven" even made it to YouTube, which impressed our kids and even our grandkids, who watch a lot more YouTube stunts than most of us.

The filmmaking projects are the latest brainchild of our creative theater troupe director, Robin Magdahlen. In the past few years the troupe has followed traditional patterns, presenting short programs before live audiences of our peers.

The problem is that people of advanced years can't be expected to memorize lines, since our memories can no longer be trusted. What could be worse, after all, than forgetting one's lines or, for heaven's sake, stepping on each other's lines? And so we've been allowed, even encouraged, to read from our scripts.

Now, attempting to hang on to a sometimes lengthy script while reciting lines and moving about stage is awkward, to say the least. Still, we've done our best and been rewarded with appreciative audiences, despite those far from perfect performances.

Film projects are different since the cameraman can start and stop each segment of film at will. So we are no longer encumbered with scripts to hold when filming. Only a few lines at a time need to be committed to memory and the director is there with her master script to remind us. This leads to new freedom of expression and movement that is most rewarding!

There are other important benefits to acting for film compared to acting on stage. One is the matter of sound. How often have we sat in theaters through the years straining to hear what the actors are saying on stage? Improvements to this age-old problem with the use of microphones can sometimes result in overbearing noise, especially true in the presentation of musicals! (Pity our young people whose hearing may already be showing signs of impairment.) Sound in filming can be controlled by a sensitive director — weak voices enhanced, loud noises muted.

A technical benefit of film, which we old timers are just discovering, is the use of something called a green screen. It seems magical and is certainly beyond my simple comprehension. Here's how green screen is applied to filmmaking: A large strip of green cloth-type material — large enough to block out most of the background — is erected behind the actors during a particular scene.

When the actors have all gone home, having performed their parts to the satisfaction of the director, the work of choosing the proper background begins. In our case this work is done by Robin, our director, and Jake, our cameraman, who can choose from an infinite variety of scenes to use — perhaps a waterfall or a train station or a hotel room.

After learning about the magical process of green screening I now understand how certain scenes in movies have been made — scenes that blow the mind — such as immense floods, fires and other catastrophes. As far as we know, our enterprising director isn't planning anything quite so dramatic for our coming production. But Robin Magdahlen is full of surprises, surprises that are sure to brighten our lives.

Audrey McConachie-Byers is a member of the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center.



# Take a leap into January

## Friends of Tryon Creek events and activities

Kick off the new year with forest adventures at Tryon Creek State Natural Area. The Friends of Tryon Creek will offer the following events and outdoor education and stewardship opportunities:

**Audubon Christmas Bird Count** — Birders are invited to join park ranger and naturalist Christal Florin and Audubon volunteer Karen Harris on a hike in the forest as part of the Audubon Society's national bird count. Bring binoculars and dress for the weather. People do not have to be birding experts to participate. Jan. 5 at 8 a.m., free.

**Girl Scout Trail Day** — Daisy, Brownie, Junior Girl Scouts and their leaders will discover how owls are adapted to be hunters of the night, dissect an owl pellet, take a guided evening hike in the forest to listen for Tryon Creek's resident owls and learn about the different species that call the park home. Dress to be outside and bring a flashlight. Pre-registration required, visit tryonfriends.org. Jan. 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., \$5 per Scout and adult.

**Discovering Native Plants** — Join the Friends and the Tryon Creek Watershed Council as they propagate plants to be used in restoration projects around the watershed. Participants will learn how indigenous people used these plants for food and medicine, discover the plants' taxonomy, find out how the plants support local ecosystems and learn propagation techniques. Participants keep each of the 13 different species' propagated. This is the first of a four-part class on Jan. 19, Feb. 16, March 9 and March 23. Pre-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Girl Scouts will dissect owl pellets Jan. 18 at Tryon Creek State Natural Area.

registration required, visit tryonfriends.org. First class is Jan. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon, free for members, \$25 for non-members.

**Day of Service** — In honor of the memory of Martin Luther King Jr., participate with a day of service at Tryon Creek. Stewardship opportunities include removing invasive English ivy, helping maintain park trails to keep them safe and clean, digging paths for rain water, spreading gravel and clearing culverts. Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon, free.

**Volunteer Orientation** — Learn about the history of Tryon Creek, the Friends of Tryon Creek mission and goals, their relationship with Oregon Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment, their Watershed Council programs and volunteer opportunities. Refreshments will be served. RSVP to Sarah Kreisman at 503-636-4398 or sarah@tryonfriends.org. Jan. 22 from 5 to 6:30 p.m., free.

**Annual Chili Cook** — Come in out of the cold and sample a tasty selection of chili and microbrew as Friends of Tryon Creek volunteer chili chefs compete for the title of "Chili Master 2013." Jan. 26 from 3 to 6 p.m., free for members, chefs and volunteers, \$5 per non-member.

Tryon Creek State Natural Area is located at 11321 SW Terwilliger Blvd. For more information, visit tryonfriends.org.

# Explore Mount Hood's winter wonderland

## Parks and Recreation events and activities

By **KELLY BRADLEY**  
For The Review, Tidings

**Winter is in full swing and the mountains are packed with snow. Join Adventures Without Limits (AWL) for a winter wonderland of a time up at Mount Hood. AWL is mission-directed to empower people of all abilities through high-quality outdoor experiences.**

This winter learn the basics of snowshoeing or freshen up on this winter skill. You will spend the day on Mount Hood's snow-covered trail. This is a beginner's snowshoe trip and is two to three miles in length, depending on individuals' abilities. Enjoy a cup of hot cocoa with friends along with some winter fun.

**Chocolate Festival Primer** — Planning to attend one or more chocolate festivals this winter? Prepare yourself by exploring cacao from bean to bar at this special evening tasting. Homework

never tasted so good! Age 18 and older, Jan. 15, 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$18.

**Tiny Boppers** — This independent dance and movement experience will help children develop into confident dancers. Your Tiny Boppers will move to music that works on motor coordination, rhythm and strength. This is a wonderful foundation for all dance forms, sports and other physical activities. Parents are welcome to stay and join in with the class if they wish. Ages 3 to 6, Jan. 16 to Feb. 20, 10:45 to 11:30

a.m., \$46.

**Tiny Boppers 2** — This is a continuation class for students that have taken Tiny Boppers or have some experience with dance classes. Children will learn early creative expression using proper technique that is developmentally age-appropriate and specific. Ages 3 to 6, Jan. 16 to Feb. 20, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., \$46.

**Mini Ballerina** — This is an introductory dance class with the goal of fostering the love of movement in each participant. Young dancers improve flexibility, coordination and musicality and build self-confidence in a fun and creative environment. Ages 3 to 8, Jan. 17 to Feb. 21, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., \$46.

**Modern Kids Dance** — Try all kinds of dance! Have fun and learn the basics of ballet, jazz, hip-hop and contemporary dance styles as you learn different movement combinations with instructor and choreographer Michele Ainza. Ages 8 to 12, Jan. 17 to Feb. 21, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., \$52.

**Ballroom Dance I** — Learn the staple of ballroom dance, the smooth foxtrot, and the fun and lively Latin dance, the cha cha cha! Students are ready for the dance floor after learning the basics and beyond in these two ballroom rhythms. Age 16 and older, Jan. 17 to March 7, 7 to 8 p.m., \$62.

**Ballroom Dance II** — Take the basic steps you have learned in the beginning class and add some flair. Glide across the floor in the foxtrot, waltz and tango. Learn the fun new moves of the cha cha cha, rumba and swing. Age 16 and older, Jan. 17 to March 7, 8 to 9 p.m., \$62.

# Avoid holiday debt: Get started early and pay off debts quickly

## Tips from Clackamas Federal Credit Union

Despite national economic news of declining jobless claims, the Northwest economy continues to face challenges that will likely affect consumer spending through the holidays. However, there are strategies consumers can use to keep spending reasonable and be safe while they do it.

Clackamas Federal Credit Union offers the following safe spending tips for the holidays:

**Make time your ally** — The reason to start

sooner rather than later is that when you delay, you pay. At last minute, you have to settle for something and it might cost more than you wanted or planned to pay. After Christmas is a good time to shop for next year's presents. You can find some great bargains right after the holidays. Starting early also gives you more time to find the right gift and avoid impulsive decisions.

**Pay off debts quickly** — If you made holiday purchases using credit, use a lower-interest card and pay off this debt as soon as possible. Don't borrow more than you can repay in several months. Remember that credit card debt is relatively expensive. If you only make the required minimum monthly payment, you may never pay off the debt.

**Be smart about gift cards** — The rules today significantly restrict gift card expiration dates and fees compared to several years ago. But those who give or receive a gift card should still read the fine print. If you get a gift card, use it sooner rather than later to avoid forgetting about unused balances on the card or forgetting about the card altogether.

**Pay attention to the return policy** — Some stores have tighter policies. Pay attention to the return policy when you make a purchase. Keep receipts and note time limits, restocking fees and other factors that may affect your recipient.

For more information about Clackamas Federal Credit Union, visit clackamasfcu.org.

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**Sunday Schedule**  
Community Groups & Sunday School 9:30 AM  
Worship Service 11:00 AM

"Together on the Journey"

# Entertainment

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 2013 • PAGE B6 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

## The Changing Easel — January

Check this space for news about art exhibits and local artists

**The Art Gym, Marylhurst College** — Two exhibits begin Jan. 13 with an opening reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Kelly Rauer's exhibition *Weight* is a multi-channel video installation that uses projections and monitors. During the past year, Rauer videotaped herself dancing in her studio at different times of day, responding to the changing quality of natural and artificial light. Samantha Wall's exhibit, *Laid to Rest*, focuses on a single female figure. Wall has created a set of drawings that grow out of selected video stills as they explore the emotional and cultural underpinnings of gesture. The exhibits will continue through Feb. 14. A gallery talk is planned for noon on Jan. 31.

**The Mayer Gallery, Marylhurst campus** — The Mayer Gallery in the Mayer Art Building will exhibit student art and photos associated with the Hi:Europa 2012 travel study trip to Scandinavia. The exhibit will hang through the month of January.

**Lakewood Center Foyer Gallery** — 369 S. State St., Lake Oswego. The new exhibit space will present the art of Ruth Armitage and Mary Dennis through Jan. 9. The art of Sally Bills Bailey and Kathy Martin will hang from Jan. 9 through March 4. Bailey and Martin specialize in shape and color; both are intense travelers and reveal the world in their individual interpretations in paint and textiles.

**Ronna and Eric Hoffman Gallery, Lewis & Clark College** — 0615 SW Palatine Hill Road, Portland. The Fighting Men exhibit will showcase Leon Golub, Peter Voulkos and Jack Kirby. The exhibit combines Golub's paintings, Voulkos' ceramics and Kirby's cartoons in an exhibit that probes images of violence and masculinity through art. The exhibit runs through March 3.

**Watzek Library, Lewis & Clark College** — E. McKnight Kauffer, Gwen Raverat and the *Illustration of Modernity*. This exhibit explores artistic responses to rapid change in the period before World War II. The exhibit runs through May and is open daily from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**510 Museum and Art Space** — 510 First St. in Lake Oswego. Opening Jan.

### thechangingeasel

JANUARY



Linda Terhark's watercolors are on exhibit at Nancy's Kitchen during the month of January.

11 is an exhibit of Dave Haslett, Agnes Forgo Kovacs and Sonja Donnelly's art. Haslett works in a variety of stones — granite, basalt, olivine and marble — to create sculptures of contrasting texture and light. Donnelly's acrylic paintings of alluring women are evocative of Alphonse Mucha's art nouveau style of the early 20th century. An opening reception is planned for Jan. 11 from 5 to 8 p.m.

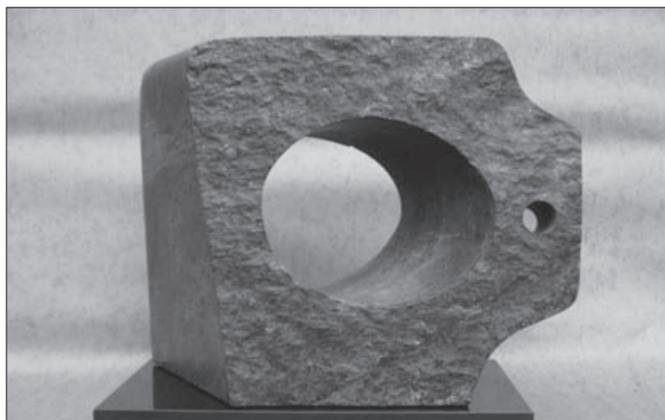
**Nancy's Kitchen** — 1611 NW Glisan, Portland. The exhibit will showcase the watercolors of Lake Oswego artist Linda Terhark. Her paintings depict scenes from Southern France and flower still lifes imitates that feature materials and memorabilia Terhark purchased during her travels to India, China, Mexico and Southeast Asia. The exhibit will run through January.

Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

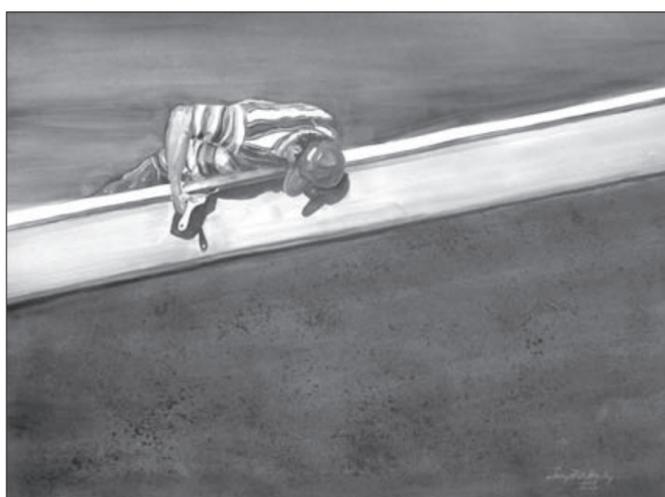
**Oregon Jewish Museum** — 1953 NW Kearney, Portland. The exhibit, *Showing Graphic Details: Confessional Comics* by Jewish Women, will run through Feb. 17. This exhibition of original drawings, full comic books and graphic novels presents the powerful work of artists whose intimate and complex work has influenced the world of comics over the last four decades.

Viewing hours are Tuesday to Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. General admission is \$6; \$4 for students. Members and children younger than 12 are admitted free. For more information, call 503-226-3600.

**Realty Trust Group** — 600 A Ave., Lake Oswego. The exhibit will show-



Dave Haslett's stone sculptures are on display at 510 Museum and Artspace.



Sally Bills Bailey's watercolors including this piece, *Painting Outside the Lines*, are on exhibit at the new Lakewood Center Foyer Gallery.

case the art of 25 members of the Lake Area Artists through February. Call for date of opening reception, 503-675-3300.

**Trinity Cathedral Arts** — Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, 147 NW 19th Ave., Portland. Presenting a juried show celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Rosales organ; 27 artists will

show their interpretations of the theme "Lively Wind that Woke Creation," which is the title of a hymn commissioned by Trinity for the Rosales organ. An opening reception will be held Jan. 11 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and will feature live music, including a jazz rendition of the Lively Wind hymn.

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Attend a 'Map Your Neighborhood' program, which begin in January

Map Your Neighborhood (MYN) is a program designed to help neighborhoods prepare for disaster. Neighbors can learn to work together as a team to evaluate their neighborhood following a disaster to increase their neighbors' capacity to survive and be self-sufficient for the first 72 hours after a disaster.

MYN provides a step-by-step process that neighbors to work on together to prepare their neighborhoods for disasters. Neighborhood leaders or organizers will complete a free two hour program that gives them the materials and skills to reach out into their neighborhoods and implement the MYN program.

Classes are offered Jan. 15, Jan. 29, Feb. 12 and Feb. 26 at various locations from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Contact Darlene Schnoor at 503-846-2774 at darlene\_schnoor@co.washington.or.us for more information.

### Join the Arbor Day Foundation

Residents of Oregon can ring in the new year with five free crapemyrtle trees by joining the Arbor Day Foundation any time during January

2013. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting, between Feb. 1 and April 30, with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch-tall trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members will also receive a subscription to the foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day," and "The Tree Book," which includes information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership by Jan. 31. Oregon residents can join online at arborday.org/january. Send contributions to 5 CRAPEMYRTLES, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410.

### Apply for Multnomah Bar grant

The Multnomah Bar Foundation will offer grants to local nonprofits whose programs or projects increase civic education or participation, or increase the public's understanding of the legal system, particularly the third branch of government, the justice system.

Letters of inquiry can be sent to: Multnomah Bar Foundation, 620 SW Fifth Ave., Suite 1220, Portland, OR 97204. Entry deadline is Jan. 25. For

more information, visit mbabar.org/Foundation/Grants or call 503-222-3275.

### Nominate Heritage Trees

The Clackamas County Heritage Tree Program encourages residents and property owners to identify and protect individual trees or groups of trees that meet specific criteria. Heritage tree nominations for 2013 must be submitted to the Clackamas County Planning and Zoning Division by Feb. 12.

Nominations must meet one or more of the following qualifications:

- Specimen — A tree of exceptional size, form or rarity, or horticultural value
- Historic — A tree of exceptional age, and/or associated with or contribution to an historic structure or district or with a noted person or historic event
- Landmark — A tree that is a prominent identifying feature of a community
- Collection — A group of trees in a notable grove, avenue or other planting

Nominated trees will be inspected by an arborist in March to ensure criteria are met and then forwarded to the County's Historic Review Board. The Historic Review Board will recommend trees

to be recognized to the County Board of Commissioners, which will designate all approved trees as Heritage Trees in May.

For more information, visit clackamas.us/planning/heritagetree.html or contact Lorraine Gonzales at 503-742-4541 or lorrainego@clackamas.us.

### Use new online mapping application

Clackamas County's Department of Technology Services announced an enhancement to its existing online mapping and land information Web application, CMap.

Need to find the assessed value of your property? What school district and what schools serve your location? What is the approximate elevation of your property? What natural hazards might affect your property? These questions and more can be answered through CMap.

CMap allows users to retrieve assessment, service provider and hazard information about a particular tax lot and provides a map and aerial photos. In addition, users can access the assessor's parcel maps and selected survey documents.

CMap is accessible from Clackamas County's website, cmap.clackamas.us. For more information, call 503-723-4814 or email ericboh@co.clackamas.or.us.

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# Check out 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe'

■ Oregon Children's Theatre presents  
C.S. Lewis' symbolic tale

What happens when four curious children step through a wardrobe and into a magical land? "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" is C.S. Lewis' classic, allegorical story of good versus evil. Matthew B. Zrebski will direct this visually spectacular journey of fantasy, adventure and mystery with the Oregon Children's Theatre.

Parents who loved the book as children are now introducing the world of Narnia to their own kids. It's a strange place where the icy White Witch rules and her curse ensures that the land is always crusted with snow. As the four siblings explore, they encounter dwarves, fauns and the great lion king, Aslan. Together they seek to fulfill the ancient prophecy and release Narnia from the witch's enchantment and her spell of eternal winter.

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" was adapted by Joseph Robinette and is based on the original book by C.S. Lewis. The cast features Matthew D. Pavik as Aslan, Cecily Overman as the White Witch, Chase Klotter as Edmund, Sean Sele as Peter, Jesse Turner as Susan, Hannah Baggs as Lucy, London Bauman as Mr. Tumnus, Ben Buckley as Fenris Ulf, Melissa Kaiser as Dwarf, Cassie Greer as Unicorn, Rick Huddle as Mr. Beaver, Sharon Mann as Mrs. Beaver and Zachary Rouse as Centaur.

The play is recommended for ages 6 and older. The production runs Jan. 19 through Feb. 17 with Saturday performances at 2 and 5 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. in the Newmark Theatre, 1111 SW Broadway in Portland.

Tickets are \$18 to \$30 for adults and \$15 to \$26 for children. Order tickets online at octe.org or by calling the box office at 503-228-9571.



See Chase Klotter as Edmund and Cecily Overman as the White Witch in the classic tale.

# Kickoff event for Lake Oswego Reads set for Jan. 7

Free copies of 'Running the Rift' will be distributed

The kickoff event to open the seventh annual Lake Oswego Reads program is set for Jan. 7 with distribution of "Running the Rift" by Naomi Benaron.

The Lake Oswego library will be giving away free copies of the book, courtesy of the Friends of the Lake Oswego Library, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Recipients must present a Lake Oswego Public Library card to be eligible for the free book. Attendees can enjoy Rwandan food and tea, hear a presentation about Rwandan tea led by Steven Smith, and browse a selection of authentic Rwandan baskets from the Itafari Foundation.

During the month of February, the library, local schools, businesses and organizations will offer special programs connected with the book. Most events are free.

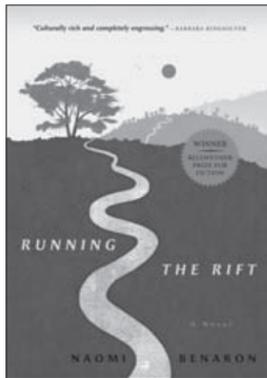
"Running the Rift" is the story of Jean Patrick Nkuba, a boy



Above left, watch Paul Freedman's film, "Do Scars Ever Fade?" at the Lake Oswego Public Library. Above right, "Running the Rift" by Naomi Benaron is the book selected for the seventh annual Lake Oswego Reads program.

with Olympic dreams in the 800-meter race, and his family as they struggle to survive the Hutu-Tutsi conflict in Rwanda. Despite the troubles the characters experience, the novel celebrates love and unity as forces of hope.

Benaron will speak Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at Lake Oswego High School. This event is open to



the public and is for high school students and older. Admission is free but a ticket is required. Tickets will be available at the library starting at 11 a.m. on Jan. 19. It is suggested that those wishing seats arrive early; there is a two-ticket-per-person limit and a Lake Oswego Public Library card is required. Other Lake Oswego Reads

events include:

■ A presentation Feb. 1 by Carl Wilkens, the only American to stay in Rwanda during the 1990s genocide.

■ A presentation by Lake Oswego resident and Olympian Lopez Lomong, whose own story is similar to the protagonist in "Running the Rift," except that his story is true and he competed in the Olympics twice.

■ A presentation by Victoria Trabosh of Lake Oswego, who founded Itafari Foundation to help Rwanda and travels there each year.

■ Musician Enric Sifa will perform at the library.

■ Paul Freedman, a Los Angeles filmmaker, will show his film, "Do Scars Ever Fade?"

■ Presentations by three Rwandan exchange students attending Lewis & Clark College. They will share their individual stories.

■ An 8K run to start and end at the library, taking runners through Tryon Creek State Natural Area.

■ A photojournalistic exhibit of the lives of two Rwandan children.

## ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

### NWPA present talk on book publicity

The Northwest Writers and Publishers Association (NWPA) will present "Book Publicity: The Lowdown for Authors and Publishers" with Jessica Glenn on Jan. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Tualatin Public Library, 18878 SW Martinazzi Ave.

Glenn uses her wide network of media contacts to provide highly personalized author and book publicity services, ensuring the highest level of success possible for authors and the publishing companies using print, television, web, radio and guerilla strategies. The event is open to all; admission is \$10 or free for NWPA members. For more information, visit north-westwriterspublishers.weebly.com or call Veronica Esagui at 503-913-6006.

### Listen to George Shiolas

George Shiolas will perform a solo violin recital covering a wide range of music, including classical, Broadway, folk and international music Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Lake Oswego Public Library.

Shiolas will also provide a presentation about the history of the violin. Shiolas is the recipient of the Jacques Gershkovitch Award, Congress of Strings Scholarship, Eleanor Lieber Award, Beaux Arts Scholarship, Mrs. Henry L. Corbett Prize, and

has been soloist with numerous American orchestras, including multiple appearances with the Oregon Symphony.

The Lake Oswego Public Library is located at 706 Fourth St., Lake Oswego. For more information, call 503-636-7628.

### RACC to present workshops for artists

Artists who are trying to make a living with their craft will benefit from a series of professional development workshops being presented by the Regional Arts & Culture Council (RACC) held January through June 2013.

Each workshop is lead by experts. Workshops focus on grant writing, marketing, legal issues and building audiences to enhance and advance an artist's career. Each workshop costs \$20 to \$30. To register and view a complete schedule, visit racc.org/workshops.

### Lewis & Clark offering writing seminar

Teachers, students and other interested citizens are invited to attend a workshop Jan. 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. to explore how the "trick of beginning" can release possible epiphanies from the silence of impossible stories.

### Lindy, jitterbug dance classes offered

Dave and Jody Crandell will offer four week courses in beginning level lindy hop, swing and intermediate jitterbug swing dance at the West Linn Adult Community Center beginning Jan. 17. The jitterbug class begins at 7 p.m. and the lindy class begins at 8:15 p.m. Registration fee is \$45 per person. For information, call the Crandells at 503-637-6295 or preregister through West Linn Parks and Recreation at 503-557-4700.

### Save the date for Lakewood's 60th anniversary gala

Lakewood Theatre Company's 60th anniversary masquerade gala will be held March 2 at Oswego Lake Country Club. Tickets are \$100 or \$1,000 for a sponsor table. To reserve your table call the Lakewood Center box office at 503-635-3901 or visit lakewood-center.org.

## WAS YOUR HOME FORECLOSED UPON IN 2008 - 2011?

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## Crader provides small businesses with key to success

*LO businessman has goal of helping Pacific Northwest rise as business power*

By **CLIFF NEWELL**  
*The Review, Tidings*

**N**obody likes to see a new business succeed more than Linn Crider, and nobody is better at helping a new business get off the ground.

As president of Business Transition Services Inc., the longtime Lake Oswego resident has built his company into one of the fastest growing and most sustainable programming firms in the country. And he is having fun doing it.

"My clients are more like family," Crider said. "It's not work to me."

Crider is now having more fun than ever since he brought in his own company, Business Transition Services Inc., as an associate of Murphy Business. In his 36-year career of helping business owners purchase, sell and develop their businesses, Crider is now in his best position ever to help the Northwest reach its potential as a business giant.

It was no quick decision for Crider to go with Murphy Business. After he was approached with the offer by company owners Roger Murphy and Tom Miller, Crider took a year to make up his mind and research the proposition. Meanwhile, Murphy established a national footprint, establishing more than 150 offices nationwide. Crider is now full of confidence and optimism about the future.

"The final reason I joined was that it was the best thing I could do for all the small business owners in the Pacific Northwest," Crider said. "I wanted an organization that would bring the highest level of professional services to small business sellers. I thought I could do wonderful things for the Northwest."

After suffering through the American economic doldrums of the past five years, the Northwest is on the cusp of tremendous growth.



Lake Oswego's Linn Crider looks like a happy man and he is. It is a joy for him to help small business owners succeed.

REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: CLIFF NEWELL

"The economy was a blow to everyone," Crider said. "But we (Murphy) were able to improve 72 percent in 2012 over 2011. Now

we're seeing nice growth. The Northwest has lots of territory and unlimited income potential. We're seeing more and more people who

want to own their own businesses and control their own destinies. It is a pleasure to work with them."

It is easy to see why Murphy Business was so eager to have Crider in the fold. His entire career has been devoted to helping small businesses.

"In 1976 Bob West, a Dallas man, convinced me I knew enough to help others sell their businesses," Crider said. "In 1980 I opened my own firm, Main Street Business Brokerage, and had it 20 years."

In the United States, small business is big. "It's the backbone of the country," Crider said. "It makes up 85 percent of the U.S. economy."

But there has been a huge gap in business people's knowledge about selling businesses. "The industry is very fragmented," Crider said. "There is no formal training program and no process to sell small companies. Now we can bring the best resources in agent training, support and all aspects to the value of a business, structure it for tax impact, and the best selling position. We have a systematic business listing service and 275 brokers, all trained to help a business achieve real stability and real consistency."

Instead of fragmentation and disorganization, Crider can now call on the digitalized history of hundreds of transactions and experiences.

Crider said, "When entrepreneurs are ready to retire, they're not used to selling their businesses. There are so many issues. As a franchise owner myself, I know what they're going through."

Crider has lived in Lake Oswego since the 1980s and has been active in the community in charitable programs and youth projects.

However, despite his already lengthy business career, Crider seems like he is only getting started.

As the Pacific Northwest economy grows, Crider will keep having fun.

For more information, go to [btsi.com](http://btsi.com) or [murphybusiness.com/pacificnorthwest](http://murphybusiness.com/pacificnorthwest). BTSI corporate headquarters are located at 4000 Kruse Way Place, Suite 2-245.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

View gowns like the Casablanca & CB Bridal Couture gown shown here at Anna's Bridal Boutique in Lake Oswego.

## Blushing brides, beautiful fashions

*Attend the 34th annual Portland Bridal Show*

The 34th annual Portland Bridal Show will offer everything from elegant gowns to practical edible table displays at the Northwest's largest wedding event and fashion show, Jan. 12 and Jan. 13 at the Oregon Convention Center.

The exhibition will combine bridal fashion, photography, catering, honeymoon travel and more to set the tone for the 2013 wedding season. Show attendees will have the opportunity to win prizes — including a complete wedding, reception and honeymoon — and meet more than 150 bridal experts offering a wide variety of wedding-related businesses. Local vendors include:

- Anna's Bridal Boutique of Lake Oswego (503-636-1474)
- Bravo! Publications Inc. of Lake Oswego (503-675-1380)
- Bridal Bliss of Lake Oswego (503-636-1474)
- M & T Bank Mortgage Division of Lake Oswego (503-780-7527)
- Artistic Flowers & Home Decor of Lake Oswego (503-635-6661)
- The Foundary at Oswego Pointe of Lake Oswego (503-387-5250)
- Diva Den Studios of Lake

Oswego (503-452-2447)

- Bridgeport Vein Center and Facial Aesthetics of Lake Oswego (503-636-0776)
- Serious Cake of West Linn (503-638-5038)
- Cookies, Cupcakes & More of West Linn (503-997-0420)
- Jennifer Zeman of West Linn (503-231-0796)
- American Golf Properties of West Linn (503-650-7815)
- Oregon Golf Club of West Linn (503-650-7815)

Due to the popularity of the Portland Bridal Show and to the limits on room capacity, the show is held in movie-theater-type showings. Each show includes a fashion show and time to visit exhibitors.

Doors open Jan. 12 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and close at 8:30 p.m. Fashion shows will be held Jan. 12 at noon, 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Doors open Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. Fashion shows will be held Jan. 13 at noon and 3:30 p.m.

The Oregon Convention Center is located at 777 NE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Tickets are \$9 at the door; children younger than 5 are admitted for free. Advance purchase coupons are available at [ticketswest.com](http://ticketswest.com). Complimentary gifts are available for pre-registration. For more information, visit [portlandbridalshow.com](http://portlandbridalshow.com) or call 503-274-6027.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Attend a WL Chamber of Commerce event

The West Linn Chamber of Commerce will host a morning networking event Jan. 10 from 8 to 9 a.m. at Ensemble Salon et Spa, 21120 Salamo Road, West Linn. Refreshments will be served.

Jo-Ann Moss, a personal vacation planner with Cruise Planners-American Express Travel, will discuss vacations during the chamber's Business After Hours event Jan. 17 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Adult Community Center, 1180 Rosemont Road, West Linn.

For more information, visit [westlinnchamber.com](http://westlinnchamber.com) or call 503-655-6744.

### Attend a LO Chamber of Commerce event

The Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce will host a morning networking event Jan. 4 at 8 a.m. at Manzana Rotisserie Grill, 305 First St., Lake Oswego; Jan. 11 at 8 a.m. at Fitness In Training, 5300 Meadows Road, Lake Oswego; and Jan. 18 at 8 a.m. at Crave Bake Shop, 14511 SW Westlake Drive, Ste. 148, Lake Oswego.

For more information, visit [lake-oswego.com](http://lake-oswego.com) or call 503-636-3634.

### Apply for a tourism development grant

The Clackamas County Tourism Development Grant is now available to public, private and nonprofit organizations whose project benefits the greater public interests of tourism development.

All Tourism grant programs are funded by a county transient room tax and are administered by the Clackamas County Tourism and Cultural Affairs Department (CCTCA) under the guidance of the Clackamas County Tourism Development Council.

A minimum request that will be considered is \$5,000 with a maximum amount of \$100,000 awarded for a single grant for the

2012-13 fiscal year. Two grant application workshops will be held in January for organizations interested in submitting applications. Successful applications will focus on at least one of the three pillars of Clackamas County tourism, which include outdoor recreation, agritourism or cultural/heritage tourism.

The development grant application packet must be completed Jan. 30 for first-round consideration. The overview and application packets are available online at [mthoodterritory.com/about-us/grants](http://mthoodterritory.com/about-us/grants). First-round award decisions will be announced no later than March.

### Campbell named auction co-chair

Classic Wines Auction Inc. named Cindy Campbell of Lake Oswego as a 2013 auction co-chair. Campbell will return for her second year as an auction co-chair. She is co-founder of Friends of the Children — one of CWA's benefiting charities — and a board member of that organization.

As one of the largest fundraisers in Oregon, CWA benefits more than 82,000 children annually and has raised more than \$28 million for preselected Portland-based charities through food and wine events.

For more information, visit [classicwine-sauction.com](http://classicwine-sauction.com).

### Trent Edward Salon moves

Trent Edward Salon will move into a larger space at Mark Hanna Building at 530 First St., Lake Oswego. The company hopes that the new location will create a more relaxing and welcoming atmosphere.

Trent Edward Salon was founded in 2010 by Trent Sutton. The salon offers women's and men's cut and style services, color and highlights, conditioning treat-



CAMPBELL

ments and waxing.

For more information, visit [trentedwardsalon.com](http://trentedwardsalon.com) or call 503-635-1694.

### Covey wins PSU business scholarship

Kathy Covey of Lake Oswego is the recipient of the fall 2013 Portland State University Search Engine Marketing Workshop Scholarship.

Covey works with the Cat Adoption Team in Sherwood and is also a student of the Digital Marketing Strategies certification at PSU's Professional Development Center. The scholarship is for \$650.

"What good is a beautiful website, robust with information, if the people who need to find the website can't?" Covey said. "It can be very confusing to teach yourself SEM, that's why I am so grateful to have the opportunity to learn about it through PSU's program."

"Thanks to SEMPdx's scholarship I will be able to optimize the Cat Adoption Team website with confidence to help find homes for felines in our community."

SEMPdx President Mike Rosenberg said, "A major component of our mission is to educate Portland in the field of digital marketing. Another is to give back to our community and this scholarship helps accomplish both of those goals."

### Norton named vice president

Kris Norton was named vice president of business development at the Bank of Oswego. Norton assumed her duties in November. Norton's background spans more than 30 years of experience in financial institutions, most recently with HomeStreet Bank and the Bank of the Cascades.

For more information, visit [bankofoswego.com](http://bankofoswego.com) or call 503-445-3141. To contact Norton, call 503-445-3151.



NORTON

## Forest biomass grants available

### Grants offered by Oregon Department of Forestry

**Have an idea for using woody biomass from northeastern Oregon forests to produce heat, electricity or fuel? You may be eligible for grant funding from the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) to help with your project.**

ODF has \$60,000 in federal grant funds to award to applicants whose projects would help restore overgrown forest timber stands by putting this

excess woody material to work in a cost-effective manner. Marcus Kauffman, ODF's biomass resource specialist, said the grant opportunity provides public funds to explore the economic and technical feasibility of new biomass utilization projects.

"We seek to encourage the construction of new biomass heating, co-generation and biomass manufacturing facilities here in the region with these grant dollars," he said. "There is a clear relationship between fuel buildup in our forests and severe wildfires. Fuels-reduction activities and woody biomass utilization can

help break that link."

"By fostering stronger markets for woody biomass, ODF is hoping to help stretch scarce fuels-reduction dollars and provide additional jobs for rural communities in northeastern Oregon."

The grants are provided to ODF by the U.S. Forest Service. The grant funds can be used by private and public entities to pay for feasibility studies and the design and engineering of forest biomass projects. Individual awards of as much as \$20,000 and up to 75 percent of project costs may be made.

Projects must be located in

northeastern Oregon — Union, Baker, Wallowa, Umatilla and Grant counties. The deadline for submitting grant applications is Feb. 1. Submissions must be made online through the Oregon Procurement Information Network at [orpin.oregon.gov](http://orpin.oregon.gov). The grant reference No. is ODF 2079-12.

Technical questions about the grant should be emailed to Marcus Kauffman at [mkauffman@odf.state.or.us](mailto:mkauffman@odf.state.or.us). Questions about the application process should be emailed to Patricia Morgan at [pmorgan@odf.state.or.us](mailto:pmorgan@odf.state.or.us).

For more information, visit [orpin.oregon.gov](http://orpin.oregon.gov).

# Unemployment rate reaches 8.4 percent

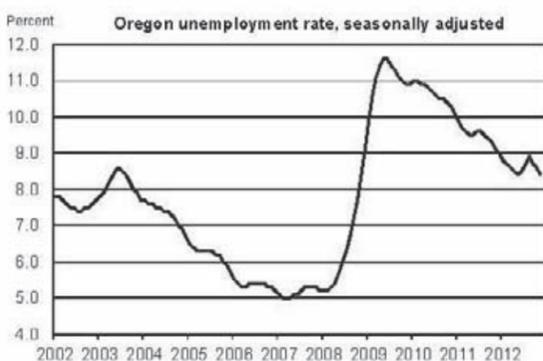
Statistics from the Oregon Employment Department

Oregon's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for November was 8.4 percent, essentially unchanged from 8.6 percent in October, according to a survey by Industry Payroll Employment. The November 2011 unemployment rate was 9.1 percent.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, preliminary estimates from the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate nonfarm payroll employment in Oregon rose by 600 jobs in November. The private sector added 1,400 jobs over the month, while the public sector declined by 800.

Revised estimates for October show a loss of only 800 jobs, when a loss of 2,400 was initially reported. Upward revisions were largest in professional and business services and in leisure

**The sectors with the largest over-the-year increases included wood products, fabricated metal products, machinery and food manufacturing.**



and hospitality.

Over the past year, the BLS estimates from November 2011 to November 2012 show a seasonally adjusted job gain of 18,700 or 1.2 percent, for Oregon's nonfarm payroll employment. During that time the private sector added an estimated 20,500 jobs while government lost 1,800 jobs.

The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that manufacturing has added to payrolls all year. Employment was up 5,000 since November 2011. The sectors with the largest over-the-year increases included wood products, fabricated metal products, machinery and food

manufacturing.

The national unemployment rate was 7.7 percent in November and 7.9 percent in October. Oregon's unemployment rate was 8.4 percent in November and 8.6 percent in October. During the first 11 months of this year, Oregon's unemployment rate has been between 8.4 percent and 8.9 percent.

In November, 159,653 Oregonians were unemployed. This was 12,288 fewer individuals than in November 2011 when 171,941 Oregonians were unemployed.

For help finding jobs and training resources, visit [worksourceOregon.org](http://worksourceOregon.org).

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Second, "if ain't broke, don't fix it!" Don't waste your time and money on improvements that may not pay off. You can't know for sure if buyers will respond positively to your idea of "improvement." Why put in \$3,000 worth of new carpeting when your buyers might want hard wood floors? Just stick to the basics.

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This position reports to the Advertising Director at the Gresham Outlook.

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We are seeking a dynamic, organized and self-driven professional to join our team selling print advertising to regional and national accounts. This position is responsible for acquiring new accounts, as well as maintaining relationships with existing clients. We're looking for someone who can identify advertising opportunities and go after them, find unconventional ways to explore new revenue ideas, and keep the new accounts coming in. Experience in print sales is essential, while media buying, selling and financial forecasting is preferred.

Ours is a fast-paced work environment, and we depend on the effort of each member of our team. In return, we offer a base salary plus commission, health benefits, 401k, life & disability insurances and a 125 plan. For consideration please send a resume, including salary requirement, to: Box 354, c/o: Community Classifieds, PO Box 22109, Portland, OR 97269.

**Help Wanted**

**ServiceMASTER Clean**

**JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANERS**  
Part-time  
LAKE OSWEGO  
STAFFORD ROAD AREA  
20-30 Hours/Week  
KING CITY  
5 Hours/Week  
**SERVICEMASTER**  
503-657-3998

**NEED HELP WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED AD?**

**Call Mindy!**  
503-546-0760

for ad rates, general information or help writing your ad in any one of our **Community Newspaper Publications** and get the **RESULTS** you want!

mjohnson@communitynewspapers.com  
Community Classifieds  
Portland/Tualatin/SWASAPLES

**Help Wanted Job Opportunities**

**DRIVER:** \$0.01 increase per mile after 6 months and 12 months. Choose your hometime. \$0.03 Quarterly Bonus. Requires 3 months recent experience. 800-414-9569. [www.driveknight.com](http://www.driveknight.com)

**DRIVERS:** Experienced Drivers - \$1,000 Sign-on Bonus! Excellent Regional Truckload Opportunities in Your Area! Be Home Every Week. Run Up to 2,000 miles/week. 866-333-1021. [www.drivethe.com](http://www.drivethe.com)

**Drivers:** GORDON TRUCKING - CDL-A Drivers Needed! Dedicated and OTR Positions Now Open! \$1000 Sign on Bonus. Consistent Miles, Time Off! Full Benefits, 401k, EOE, Recruiters Available 7 days/week! 866-435-8590

**MARKETPLACE SPECIAL!**  
Have items valued at \$1000 or less that you'd like to clear out? Run a 3-line Marketplace ad, 3 weeks, in 17 Community Newspapers for just **\$21.00\***  
**CALL 620-SELL(7355)**  
[www.community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)  
Some restrictions

## BULLETIN BOARD

**Lost & Found**

**FOUND:** Cat, near Allen Blvd, 12/4/12. Long-haired brown tabby, intact, male. Estimated age 4-5 months. Please contact me at: [canyonpet2004@frontier.com](mailto:canyonpet2004@frontier.com)

**FOUND:** Men's bike near 10th Street in Lake Oswego. If you think it is your lost bike, contact me for more information. (503) 708-1218

## EDUCATION

**Lessons/Instructions**

**BRAZILIAN Martial Arts: FREE BEGINNERS WORKSHOP & DEMO SAT., 1/12/13; 12:30-2p 8425 SW Terwilliger Blvd. www.CTEPortland.com CTE Capoeiragem, PDX**

**PIANO TUNER**  
FREE piano lesson w/1st time tuning. 503-691-7867



**Buying or Selling?**

**Let Community Classifieds help you close the deal!**

**Call us today!**

503-620-SELL (7355)  
[www.community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)

## HELP WANTED

**COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS**  
Graphic Design Position

Pamplin Media Group is looking for a graphic designer to be part of our creative team. Design for weekly newspapers, full time, Monday-Friday. Qualifications: Minimum three to five (3-5) years of professional experience in graphic design. Working knowledge of Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator, Adobe In-Design, Adobe Acrobat and QuarkXpress in a MAC environment. Must possess excellent creative, design, communication, organization, and interpersonal skills, exhibiting a positive, pleasant and professional demeanor in all situations. Strong knowledge of production for collateral including scanning, pre-press and print production. Excellent grammatical, spelling, proofreading, and writing abilities. Highly organized, motivated and able to prioritize and handle multiple projects. Ability to handle a variety of assignments with changing priorities under the restraints of deadlines and change in creative direction. Send cover letter and resume to Cheryl DuVal. E-mail to [cherylduval@portlandtribune.com](mailto:cherylduval@portlandtribune.com)

**COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS**  
Part-time CCR Outbound Sales Calls

Community Newspapers is looking for an outgoing, high energy and motivated person to provide outbound telemarketing in support of the circulation department selling newspaper subscriptions for our 12 award-winning publications. You will sell newspaper subscriptions to designated potential customers in order to achieve circulations sales department goals.

Part-time evening hours are Mon-Fri 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at our Clackamas office. This position pays hourly plus commission. Telemarketing or sales experience preferred. Background check required.

Please submit your resume by e-mail [gkraemer@commnewsletters.com](mailto:gkraemer@commnewsletters.com) or fax to 503-546-0718.

**ACCOUNTANT**

**Cook Inlet Region, Inc. (CIRI)** is currently recruiting for a Financial Accountant, Real Estate. Minimum Experience: Bachelor's degree or equivalent in Business Administration, Finance, or Accounting and three to five years of responsible experience in budget analysis, operations research, cost engineering, real estate accounting, or cost accounting and proficiency in automated spreadsheet, database and financial management programs or any combination of education and experience that provides the required skills, knowledge and abilities. Qualified applicants may review the complete job description and download the application at: [www.ciri.com](http://www.ciri.com).

Please send a completed application, letter of interest and resume to: CIRI, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 93330, Anchorage, AK 99509 or fax to: 907-263-5508. CIRI shareholders are strongly encouraged to apply. Position open until filled. Compensation DOE.

## BUSINESS

**Business Opportunities**

**ATTENTION READERS**  
Due to the quantity and variety of business opportunity listings we receive, it is impossible for us to verify every opportunity advertisement. Readers respond to business opportunity ads at their own risk. If in doubt about a particular offer, check with the Better Business Bureau, 503-226-3981 or the Consumer Protection Agency, 503-378-4320, BEFORE investing any money.

**SAWMILLS** from only \$397. MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill. Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE info/DVD: [www.NorwoodSawmills.com](http://www.NorwoodSawmills.com) 800-578-1363 ext. 300N.

**Investments**

Fee Only Financial Planning & Investment Management  
**Main Avenue Financial Investment Services, LLC**  
[www.mainavenuefinancial.com](http://www.mainavenuefinancial.com) 503-336-3776

**Loans**

It is illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC HELP. A public service message from Community Classifieds and the Federal Trade Commission.

**STORAGE PROBLEMS??**  
Call Community Classifieds and sell all those unneeded items.

Items valued up to \$1000:  
3 lines - 3 weeks  
17 newspapers - \$21

Items valued \$1001-\$3000:  
3 lines - 3 weeks  
17 newspapers - \$26

Call (503) 620-SELL(7355)

## MARKET PLACE Merchandise

**Antiques/Collectibles**

**After 34 years in the business we are closing our doors.** With the city bad leaders, Portland is too hard to live in. Last chance to buy dining sets, bedrm sets, fancy hall tree, rare 6 high oak lawyer bookcases, fancy Curve glass china cabinets, mahoney china cabinets, secretary, 2 door bookcases, clocks, sets of chairs, rockers, pictures, oil paintings, coffee tables, parlor tables, chandeliers, Tiffnary-style lamps & lots of collectibles. **30% OFF ALL GLASSWARE!** Take advantage of the only store with service AND low prices. **6712 NE Sandy Blvd. Pony Express Antique**

**Firewood/ Heating Supplies**

**FIREWOOD,** \$195/cord & up. Oak \$295+. Also 24" cut. Will deliver. (503) 359-4098 (503) 319-8852

**WOOD PELLETS:** CLEAN BURN MANKE 40 lb bag By the bag, \$ 4.99 By the Ton, 50 @ \$ 4.38 \$219.00 By the Ton with Local Delivery - 50 @ \$ 5.38 \$269.00. 503-692-0200. **Clark Lumber & True Value Hardware.**

**Furniture/ Home Furnishings**

**\$295 NEW PILLOW TOP SET**  
Full or Queen Mattress Set  
Call for info: 503.775.6735  
[www.applecrate.net](http://www.applecrate.net)

**BASIC PLATFORM BED**  
Made of hardwood. ALL NEW! \$199 Queen or Full, 5 finishes. Mattress extra. Call for info. 503-775-6735

**NEW BUNK BEDS**  
All hardwoods, twin/twin, Cherry, Chocolate, white, \$269. Twin mattresses, \$99 each. (503) 775-6735

**TALL OAK HUTCH in great condition.** Dimensions: 29" x 78" x 17". This piece of furniture is finely crafted for durability and a great space saver for any room! \$175 | (503)625-5814

## MARKET PLACE Animals & Agriculture

**Farm Equipment & Supplies**

**EXCAVATOR**  
2005 Bobcat 325  
1541 hours, 2 buckets. \$18,000/obo. **C & E Rentals** 503-218-1211

**Pets & Supplies**

**AUSTRALIAN LABRADOODLE PUPPIES!!**

All sizes, Red, Chocolate, Cream & Apricot colors! Bred for non-shed coats, confirmation & temperament. Incl. a 2 yr genetic guarantee, our support for the life of your dog & more. Prices are \$1895-\$2500. If you are interested in a FREE DOG, find out about our Guardian Home program at: <http://trailsendlabradoodles.com/> (503) 522-5210 [facebook.com/trailsendlabradoodles](https://www.facebook.com/trailsendlabradoodles) [trails.end.labradoodles@gmail.com](mailto:trails.end.labradoodles@gmail.com)

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

**\$PRIVATE MONEY to loan on commercial real estate, \$100,000 & up, apts, office bldgs, med bldgs, retail bldgs, etc.** | 971-600-4327

## APPAREL/JEWELRY

**WE BUY GOLD**  
Sterling Flatware - Silver-Pocket Watches  
**The Jewelry Buyer**  
20th N.E. Sandy PDX 503-239-6900  
[www.jewelrybuyerportland.com](http://www.jewelrybuyerportland.com)  
M-Fri. 9:30-5 Sat 10-4

## Miscellaneous for Sale

**What will the next natural disaster be?**

Will we see another nationwide crisis? The question that matters is: **Are you prepared?**

Visit our Web site: [R-U-Prepared-USA.com](http://R-U-Prepared-USA.com)

**Miscellaneous Wanted**

**COIN COLLECTOR**  
Cash paid for older U.S. or foreign coins. Fair prices paid. | (503)407-7269

**LIFELONG COLLECTOR**  
pays cash for GERMAN & JAPANESE war relics. Helmets, swords, flags etc. (503)288-2462 | Portland

**Stereo equipment**  
speakers amp etc, ham shortwave antique radios vacuum tubes and records. Always buying Heathkit, Marantz, McIntosh, JBL, Aitec, EV, dynaco, Western Electric, tubes Mullard Telefunken etc + unique collections/collectibles 503-244-6261

**WANTED: DIABETIC TEST STRIPS**  
Can pay up to \$20.00 per box. Call Sharon - 503.679.3605

**WANTED; Danish modern , teak, mid century designer furniture & accessories!** 503-317-7009

**Musical Instruments/ Entertainment**

**ORGAN:**  
**Christmas???**  
LOWREY Genie organ. Great sound, \$250/obo. Gresham area. 503-489-5616. Please leave message.

**PIANO TUNER**  
FREE piano lesson w/1st time tuning. 503-691-7867

**Sporting Goods**

**PORTLAND N: "Original" Rose City GUN SHOW**  
Jan. 5th, 9am-6pm  
Jan. 6th, 9am-4pm  
Portland EXPO Center  
Admission \$10  
503-363-9564  
[wesknodelgunshows.com](http://wesknodelgunshows.com)

**MARKET PLACE**  
Animals & Agriculture

**Farm Equipment & Supplies**

**Pets & Supplies**

**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY, born Oct. 29.**  
AKC, FEMALE. Excellent pedigree, oversized sire. German and American lines, shots, & wormed. Will hold for Christmas. \$900. (503) 505-0007

**CLEAR THE CLUTTER!**  
3 lines/2 weeks  
17 newspapers/\$15!  
503-620-SELL (7355)  
[www.community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)

## Pets & Supplies

**Hershey has eyes that will melt your heart!** She is a smaller 7 month old short hair solid black kitten full of playfulness and spunk. This girl has a lot of personality! She is active, loving, curious, tolerant, & friendly. She is a people-loving kitty & is a follower more than a leader where cats are concerned...a good community cat who has lived with friendly dogs. Cat's Cradle Rescue, 503-320-6079 or on the web at [catscradlerescue.com](http://catscradlerescue.com)

**Sell your puppies here!**

503-620-SELL (7355)  
[www.community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)

**HERE, THERE, Everywhere: Deals, Deals, Deals**

It's Garage Sale Time!

**Reach eager buyers in the Portland Metro area or just the folks in your neighborhood!**

**Award-winning newspapers nothing but results!**

**Community Classifieds**  
Your Neighborhood Marketplace

**503-620-SELL (7355)**  
[www.community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)

6605 SE Lake Rd, Portland, OR 97269  
503-620-SELL (7355)

2	8	1	5	3	4	9	7	6
6	5	9	7	2	8	1	4	3
3	4	7	6	1	9	5	8	2
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5	2	8	4	7	6	3	1	9
8	3	5	1	6	2	7	9	4
7	6	4	9	8	5	2	3	1
9	1	2	3	4	7	8	6	5

**SCRAM**

APRIL MEWED BIEDEW  
LEASE CHERI ADANO LARICH  
ADMIN HIDES DIXON UTILE  
NAB DOILY TRITE AER BAT  
GROG CIELEB ASONG WRISTS  
ARTSY LABOR OBEYS  
WEB FEET COLIN VEER SEWN  
ARAFAT SAWED GRASSY LIE  
SOBER DAVIS ROOST ESTEE  
TSE MARGIN LEROY AGEOLD  
EELS COAL SALEM ORGANDY  
PARIS HOPIIS WURST  
NOTATED KARAT TOTO SHOE  
ARISES BLITZ SHREWD IRS  
MAGMA FOLLS STARR RINGS  
ETE MELONS CORNY BUNGEE  
BIER VOTE MINOT COPTERS  
THIGH VINYL SANGER  
BELVET SHARE LATINE OPAL  
ABU LAO ERASE CLASP OVA  
LORRE ANGEL LAMES ELLES  
UNION MEDIC EVENT ROARS  
EYDIE REESE VESITA TORISO

**HOUSING FOR SALE**

**Acreage/Lots**

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. State law forbids discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. Oregon State law forbids discrimination based on marital status. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**Homes for Sale**

**BLACK BUTTE RANCH**



Now is the time to buy your dream home!



Phil Arends, Broker  
The Howells Company  
phil@blackbutte.com  
www.blackbutte.com  
541-420-9997

**PLEASE NOTE:** Abbreviations destroy the intent of your advertisement. Your advertisement should be attractive and easy to read. Let us help you put together your advertisement. Call us today at: 503-620-SELL(7355) www.community-classifieds.com

**Manufactured Homes/Lots**

**\*\*\*PRICE REDUCED\*\*\***  
\*\*\*\*\$24,900\*\*\*\*



Tons of Upgrades, Private Deck, Large Fenced Yard & Shop.  
503-652-9446  
www.wrightchoicetohomes.com

**WrightChoiceHomes.com**

**WRIGHT CHOICE**

!-VIDEO'S-!  
Pictures & details Oregon's friendliest and Most informative website Huge selection of MANUFACTURED & MOBILE HOMES. Family Owned Since 1992  
503-652-9446  
www.wrightchoicetohomes.com

**Manufactured Homes/Lots**

**AFFORDABLE CLACKAMAS CUL-DE-SAC, \$29,950!**



Sale fell through on this spotless Fleetwood 28 wide, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, partially remodeled incl' W/D & heat pump, carport/ storage, covered porch, nicely landscaped. Seller needs another offer yesterday!  
Call Advanced, 800-355-2004

**LOT MODEL LIQUIDATION PRICES SLASHED**

Huge savings Full warranties apply Finished on your site 503-722-4500  
JandMHomes.com

**Manufactured Homes/Lots**

**HERITAGE VILLAGE**



**3 New Homes \$59,900 - 3 Bd/2 Ba**  
2 months FREE space rent if you close in December!!!  
Move-in ready, 1440 sf. Financing Available, 123 SW Heritage Pkwy, Beaverton OR 97005  
Call 888-313-6331  
CAL-AM HOMES  
www.cal-am.com  
Offer Expires - 12/31/12

**WHISPER CREEK**

Gresham GARAGE 1,300 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, only \$31,900.  
503-577-4396  
JandMHomes.com

**Manufactured Homes/Lots**

**NEW YEAR SPECIAL \$29,500.00**  
**JANUARY LOT RENT FREE!!** 3 bdrm, 2 ba, remodeled, 1620 sq ft  
Walk in closets, new carpet, laundry rm, garden tub and more. Heat Pump, wood burning stove, vaults. 55 & older gated community. Flexible on Price, Patricia (503)856-4607

**SHOP ONLINE**  
New & Used Repos  
JandMHomes.com  
503-722-4500

For assistance in placing YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT, please call the experts at Community Classifieds 503-620-SELL (7355) www.community-classifieds.com

**Real Estate Wanted**

**Wanted by an experienced investor**

Land for investment 1000 to 10,000.00 Acres in the path of development, under option 5 to 10 years. Also land for timber and lumber development purposes, under option for 5 to 10 years.  
510 366 1884, e mail Shyamchetal@yahoo.com

**FAX**  
Your classified ad : (503) 620-3433  
24 Hours per day

For personal assistance, call (503) 620-SELL(7355) www.community-classifieds.com

**HOUSING FOR RENT**

**Apartments for Rent**

Lake Oswego-  
**\* Manager's Special \*\$815\***

- Washer/dryer
- Small Pets Welcome
- Private Yard
- Single level duplex
- Pool
- Woods-like setting

**JACKSON SQUARE (503) 534-2903**  
5318 Lakeview Blvd  
C&R Real Estate Services  
\*Call for Details\*

To place your Classified advertisement, call 503-620-SELL(7355) www.community-classifieds.com

**Apartments for Rent**

**GRESHAM: \$99 MOVE-IN SPECIAL!!!**  
Quiet, Cozy, Affordable!!!  
**1 BD: \$640 & 2 BD: \$745**  
W/D hkup, private patio, extra storage, close to everything, on-site laundry, pool & MORE!  
PGE-WEATHERIZED  
**MEYERS SQUARE 2800 SE 1st Street 503-667-9161**

**Houses for Rent**

**HILLSBORO:** 1 bdrm cottage in quiet mobile home park. \$595 Includes w/s/g. 503-336-1370 / 704-0467

**HILLSBORO:** Newly remodeled, 5bd, 2ba, home with shop on one acre with W/D hookup and laundry room. No pets, 25859 SW Farmington Rd/Hwy 10. \$1800/mo. plus deposits. (503) 310-3434

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
CROSSWORD • SUDOKU • HOROSCOPE

**Your Lucky Stars**  
By Stella Wilder

The coming week is likely to unfold in one or two very different ways, depending on one's outlook, intentions, expectations and methods. What this means, of course, is that the stars will surely influence events as always -- but each individual's unique contributions to the week will help shape events as well -- perhaps more than usual. Self-determination and fate will be working together all week long to surprise and satisfy -- or disappoint. Those who are eager for experience are likely to be most satisfied, for there will be much to be gained at this time; those who want results may have to wait. Many are likely to find that putting a positive spin on a negative outcome can prove valuable in ways that are both lasting and unexpected. He or she who is able to smile in the face of adversity, bad luck or rejection is sure to win a great deal of respect from others.

**SUDOKU**  
Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

		1	5	3		9		6
6								3
	4			1	9			
			5		6			
7		2						
2	8		7	6			1	
	3						9	4
7			9		5			
		2			7	8		5

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**HOW TO PLAY:** Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

**Find it!**



503-620-SELL (7355)  
www.community-classifieds.com

**This Week's Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- 1 "Vamoose!"
- 6 Chaucer's month
- 11 Asked for milk
- 16 Adorn with droplets
- 21 Renter's document
- 22 Darling, in Dijon
- 23 Bell town of fiction
- 24 Tough conifer
- 25 Mgmt.
- 26 Conceals
- 27 Mason -- line
- 28 Serviceable
- 29 Apprehend
- 30 Napkin
- 32 Cliched
- 34 -- Lingus
- 36 Flutter, as eyelashes
- 37 Hot rum drink
- 39 Glitterati member
- 41 For -- (cheap)
- 43 Sleeve parts
- 45 --craftsy
- 47 Repair-bill item
- 49 Toes the line
- 51 Ducks and cranes
- 54 Gen. Powell
- 55 Swerve
- 56 Basted together
- 60 1994 Peace Nobelist
- 61 Cut timber
- 62 Like a pasture
- 64 Embroider, maybe
- 65 -- as a judge
- 66 Geena or Bette
- 67 Perch
- 68 Helena rival
- 70 Mao -- tung
- 71 Edge
- 73 Composer -- Anderson
- 74 Traditional (hyph.)
- 75 Sushi fish
- 77 Glowing ember
- 78 Hawthorne town
- 79 Sheer fabric
- 80 City on the Seine
- 82 Kachina makers
- 83 Deli item
- 84 Jotted down
- 87 Gold unit
- 88 Oz canine
- 89 Moccasin or pump
- 93 Develops
- 94 Football charge
- 95 Cunning
- 97 W-2 collectors
- 98 Fluid rock
- 99 Thwarts a villain
- 100 Drummer Ringo
- 101 Cheese coatings
- 103 Bastille Day season
- 104 Vine products
- 106 Like a stale joke
- 107 Jumping craze
- 108 Skin, in combos
- 110 Show of hands
- 111 North Dakota city
- 112 Flying machines
- 113 Chicken piece
- 115 Upholstery choice
- 116 More lucid
- 117 Plush fabric
- 120 Dividend earner
- 122 "Moonlight Gambler" singer
- 124 Libra's stone
- 128 Oil-rich -- Dhabi
- 129 "Tao Te Ching" author -- Tzu
- 131 Blank a tape
- 133 Embrace
- 135 Fish-to-be
- 136 "Mr. Moto" of films
- 138 Army doc
- 140 Gold and silver fabrics
- 142 Cherbourg shes
- 144 Workers' group
- 145 Jockey -- Cordero
- 146 Olympic contest
- 147 Laughs heartily
- 148 Ms. Gorme
- 149 Actress -- Witherspoon
- 150 Hearth goddess
- 151 Headless statue
- 76 Twitch
- 78 Categorizes
- 79 Farther from the middle
- 81 First-stringers (hyph.)
- 82 Graces a cab
- 83 Pester
- 84 Cited
- 85 Address the crowd
- 86 Striped animal
- 87 "Soapdish" actor
- 88 Burma's U --
- 90 Door swinger
- 91 Peace and quiet
- 92 Hairpin curves
- 94 Kiosks
- 95 Saunter
- 96 Fruit with a stone
- 99 Horsemanship
- 100 Walkman brand
- 102 Emcee's remarks
- 105 Musical about
- 106 Films
- 107 Doggie treats
- 109 Teen tube fave
- 111 Wondrous event
- 112 Double-deck game
- 114 -- Curtis of cosmetics
- 115 Doesn't stay the same
- 116 Mum
- 117 Hold dear
- 118 Piano-key wood
- 119 Like the tabloids
- 121 Equivocate
- 123 Crowning points
- 125 Arctic or Antarctic
- 126 States positively
- 127 Rodeo prop
- 130 FitzGerald's poet
- 132 Topo map info
- 134 Jaunty and stylish
- 137 Pierre's monarch
- 139 Flight dir.
- 141 Forum hello
- 143 London lav

**DOWN**

- 1 Street lingo
- 2 Hot-tub material
- 3 Stallone role
- 4 "Just -- thought!"
- 5 Get healthy again
- 6 Most tender
- 7 Quaker State burg, slangily
- 8 Change color again
- 9 Temper
- 10 Index
- 11 Wisconsin capital
- 12 Manuscript fixer
- 13 Very pale
- 14 Composer Brian --
- 15 Lisbon lady
- 16 Indistinct
- 17 Have a hot dog
- 18 -- and drabs
- 19 Brilliance
- 20 Piques the appetite
- 31 Sonnet stanza
- 33 Violently intense
- 35 Jugs
- 38 Social blunder
- 40 Arrive (2 wds.)
- 42 Take it slow (2 wds.)
- 44 NASA destination
- 46 Give new weapons
- 48 Malt beverages
- 50 Outdo
- 51 Squander
- 52 Notched, as a leaf
- 53 Ill-fated tower
- 54 Quibble
- 55 Racecar sound
- 57 "Rocket Man" John
- 58 Exercise
- 59 Without a sou
- 61 Epics
- 62 Injures a matador
- 63 Bank burglars
- 66 Sci-fi gofer
- 67 Fixed the pilot
- 69 Ushers' quests
- 72 Ranch measure
- 73 Two-mile-high capital (2 wds.)
- 74 Quiver filler

**ANSWERS ON NEXT PAGE**

**Houses for Rent**

**ESTACADA**  
2 & 3 Bdrm., Laundry Hook-up, Kitchen appliances, Storage Shed. Includes water & sewer. Ask about our No Deposit Option!  
Sec 8 OK  
emv2007@usa.net  
email for details  
503-630-4300

**PORTLAND SE:**  
2 bdrm, 1 ba w/large secluded yards, woodstove, small pet friendly w/dep. \$750/mo + security dep. Application screening fee is refundable upon approval. 16315 SE Lincoln. 503-806-7118.

**Miscellaneous Rentals**

**OREGON CITY: HALL RENTAL**

Accommodates large & small groups for meetings & personal use. Amenities include: Stage, kitchen & licensed beverage service. Affordable rates!  
Veterans Memorial Bldg  
104 South Tumwater  
Oregon City  
503-655-6969

**RV Space Rentals**

**BEAVERTON & FAIRVIEW areas:** Includes W/S/G. Available Now!  
Rob, 503.526.3823.

**Vacation Rentals**

**MANZANITA**  
Cabin for 4

2 blocks from beach  
**FALL & WINTER DATES**  
Available. Call to reserve 503-636-9292

**Vacation Rentals**

RANCHO MIRAGE, CA  
Luxurious, Country Club condo 3bdrm, 3 ba, view, pool, gym, golf course loc. Security! Avail. 1/5/13 - 2/28/13 \$4500. mo. Turn-key furn. 760-574-3747

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Antique & Classic Autos**

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**RVs & Travel Trailers**

**30' SOUTHWIND MOTORHOME 1991:**  
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**RVs & Travel Trailers**

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\* FREE CLASSIFIED AD FOR THE FINDER OF ANY PET OR OBJECT.

# Service Directory

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"Fast, Honest, Reliable & Hardworking"  
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What? I need a permit?

To find out when you need a permit for your home project, check this Web site: www.permitsprotect.info.

A message from the building departments in Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington counties.

www.permitsprotect.info

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