

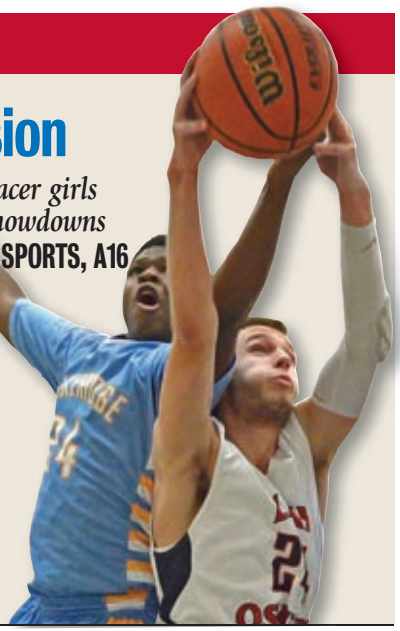
Coming back

A bluebird's best friend helps the cause
— See NEIGHBORS, A16



Split decision

Laker boys, Pacer girls win Civil War showdowns
— See SPORTS, A16



Lake Oswego



Review

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2013 • ONLINE AT LAKEOSWEGOREVIEW.COM • VOLUME 100, NO. 6 • 75 CENTS

Mayor's son-in-law dies in Texas shooting

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY
The Review

Lake Oswego Mayor Kent Studebaker traveled to Texas early Sunday following the murder of his son-in-law, Chris Kyle, a 38-year-old former Navy SEAL who lived through six explosions and was shot multiple times while serving as a sniper in Iraq.

Kyle and his friend Chad Littlefield were shot dead on Saturday, reportedly by a former Marine who had accompanied them to a shooting range in Erath County, Texas.

Reasons for the murders remained unclear this week. According to news reports, Texas authorities have arrested a suspect and charged him with the slayings. Erath County Jail records show Eddie Ray Routh faces one count of capital murder and two counts of murder.

Lake Oswego City Council President Mike Kehoe said he learned of the tragedy Saturday night, when the mayor called to make sure he'd be able to lead Tuesday's council meeting. Studebaker and his wife, Kim, were preparing to fly to Texas to be with their daughter, Taya, and their two grandchildren. Taya is Chris Kyle's widow. The Studebakers raised their two daughters in Oregon.

"To me he's an American hero," Kehoe said of Kyle. "Here he is, trying to help people with post-traumatic stress. ... It's a huge tragedy."

Kyle is considered the deadliest sniper in U.S. military history, with as many as 255 kills, according to William Morrow, which published his book, "American Sniper: The Autobiography of



This photo of, from left, Lake Oswego Mayor Kent Studebaker, his wife, Kim, their daughter Taya and their son-in-law Chris Kyle ran in the Review's LO section in January. Kyle, a former sniper in the military, was killed Saturday at a shooting range in Texas.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



Chris Kyle, a former U.S. Navy SEAL, helped establish an organization that helps struggling veterans in Texas.

SUBMITTED PHOTO: FITCO CARES

the Most Lethal Sniper in U.S. Military History."

The memoir, which details his experiences on combat tours from 1999 to 2009, became a best-seller after it was released last year.

Kyle also appeared on "Stars Earn Stripes," an

NBC reality show pairing celebrities with military and law enforcement operatives in challenges benefiting charities. Kyle was paired with actor Dean Cain.

"To me, he's an American hero. ... It's a huge tragedy."

— Mike Kehoe, Lake Oswego City Council president

Texas, Kyle founded Craft International, a firm providing weapons and security training, and he helped establish FITCO Cares, a nonprofit that helps former military personnel suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.

Travis Cox, director of the FITCO Cares foundation, released a statement calling Kyle "a lifelong patriot and an American hero," not only

See KYLE / Page A5

Council ends Foothills urban renewal plan

A 4-2 vote sinks efforts to use public money on the proposal

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY
The Review

The Lake Oswego City Council has terminated the Foothills urban renewal area, reversing course on the planned financing plan approved by the last council in December.

In a 4-2 vote on Tuesday, following several hours of public testimony and discussion, the council dissolved the urban renewal plan.

Mayor Kent Studebaker couldn't attend the meeting — he's in Texas supporting his family following his son-in-law's death. Studebaker was elected after campaigning against the urban renewal area, said Council President Mike Kehoe, who led the meeting in the mayor's absence.

"The citizens voted; they made a decision," Kehoe said. "They'd like to see private developers forge ahead."

For his own part, Kehoe said, "I'll support development down there, but I won't support urban renewal." He called urban renewal "the entrée to building those nine-story buildings" envisioned in the Foothills framework plan.

The council's vote does not affect the Foothills framework plan, a separate document that lays out the vision and planned projects for a mixed-use neighborhood of retail, office and residential buildings in the industrial area between State Street and the Willamette River. That plan remains in place.

But some people questioned whether anyone will be able to implement it without relying on urban renewal.

The urban renewal plan was a list of public projects intended to spur private redevelopment efforts. The projects were supposed to be paid for by growth in property tax revenues within the district.

More than 75 people packed council chambers for the discussion Tuesday, and dozens of residents spoke on both sides of the issue.

Repeal supporters oppose urban renewal

About 18 people supported the council's proposal to terminate the urban renewal district. Another two people submitted written testimony calling for the urban renewal plan's repeal.

Timothy Keenan opined that urban renewal,

See FOOTHILLS / Page A3

Priorities, budget will be focus

Weigh in on services, programs and the city budget on Tuesday

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY
The Review

If you care about paving potholes, paying for water projects and public safety facilities, about what the city finally does with the West End Building or how the city goes about finishing up a three-year review of the compre-

hensive plan, essentially a road map for Lake Oswego's future development, then mark your calendar for next week.

These are among topics up for consideration as 2013 council sets priorities at a town hall meeting starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at city hall, 380 A Ave.

The council hopes to receive input on those and other issues as well as ideas to consider when developing the next fiscal year's budget, which would take effect in July.

Officials are particularly interested in hearing about the services and

programs citizens value most and those they might be able to live without.

Budget direction

The council provided some preliminary budget direction to city staff members during a Jan. 15 meeting.

Councilor Jeff Gudman asked staff to develop a 2013-14 budget that includes a reduction in the "tax rate per \$1,000 ... to offset the increase in tax assessed value."

He also asked staff members "to find \$1.3 million in the overall budget

to fund a one-time offset" in utility bills. He didn't cite a specific source for the money but said he had some ideas.

Councilor Karen Bowerman said she'd like to emphasize "core services" and to increase maintenance of streets and open spaces.

Councilor Skip O'Neill said he'd like to look at city-owned properties that they might be able to sell, such as land near Oswego Lake on McVey Avenue that was purchased for use during the sewer interceptor proj-

See TOWN HALL / Page A4

Wanted: street sweeper's name



The city's newest street sweeper needs a name.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

New city street sweeper is the focus of a contest to name it

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY
The Review

One is called 4411. Another goes by 4405. Typically, the city's street sweepers are known according to their place in the city's equipment inventory — although there are exceptions.

"We did have one everyone called 'Louie's sweeper,'" said Jim Bate-man, street superintendent in the city's operations division. "That was the sweeper Louie always drove.

Louie's sweeper was still called that even after he retired 10 years ago."

But Lake Oswego's newest street sweeper will be known by a name rather than a number.

The city has launched a contest for citizens to help dub the new piece of heavy-duty equipment, purchased with money set aside in this year's budget. There's a coloring contest, too.

Officials said the idea is to give the sweepers a "voice" and some personality. They also hope to open a window into the public services the vehicles' giant brooms and vacuums provide.

"We all associate them with

See SWEEPER / Page A6

Condemnation case ends in agreement

LO, WL residents settle on lawsuit related to water treatment plant

By LORI HALL
The Review

Lake Oswego and a group of West Linn residents settled a drawn-out condemnation lawsuit last week.

The city of Lake Oswego will be able to remove land-use restrictions from properties it owns around its water treatment plant in West Linn, allowing the Lake Oswego-Tigard Water Partnership to potentially use the lots for an expanded and upgraded drinking water facility.

Lake Oswego officials announced Jan. 31 that the city reached a settlement agreement with 32 property owners in what is known as the "Maple Grove Plat" in West Linn's Robinwood neighborhood, thus ending condemnation proceedings that were under way.

The settlement will pay property owners \$4,000 per plat plus another \$2,000 in attorney's fees, a sum some of the property owners contend isn't nearly high enough. In addition, the judge put a two-year timeline on the settlement, which means residents may not see the money until 2014, or at all if the conditional use permits for the water treatment plant expansion and pipeline are denied by West Linn.

"We're convinced our covenants are worth more than the \$4,000 the previous group got," West Linn resident Eric Jones said, referring to another group of neighbors who settled with Lake Oswego last June for \$4,000 per parcel.

Jones said his group asked for \$8,000, but its attorney's counterproposals were all denied by the judge.

"This has been a huge stress on the neighbors

See CONDEMNATION / Page A5

INDEX

OpinionA7
ObituariesA15
PoliceA16

Community B2
Seniors B4
Entertainment B6

CONTACT US

By mail: P.O. Box 548, Lake Oswego, 97034
By telephone: 503-636-1281
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Foothills: 'The city does not need any more debt or financial risk'

From page A1

with financing based on "a future promise," has failed in states such as California. He urged the council to avoid making a similar mistake.

"Let private money make it successful," he said. "The city does not need any more debt or financial risk."

Lisa Vopel said she also disagrees with the use of urban renewal as a financing tool.

"Urban renewal is supposed to be for blighted areas, it's supposed to be a catalyst to kick-start development," Vopel said. "As far as I can see, it just begets the need for more urban renewal."

Specifically, she said, she doesn't want tax increment to fund façade grants for businesses in the area or flowers and landscaping. "To me it's like getting a second mortgage on your house and buying annuals."

Janine Dunphy took issue with claims that Foothills could offer housing options for aging residents looking to downsize.

"When we talk about aging in place, what we're talking about is single-level homes, master suites on the main level, remodeling our homes" — not moving into apartments or condos, she said. "More than anything we are discussing whether we will be able to afford living in Lake Oswego."

Jim Bolland of the Lake Oswego Neighborhood Action Coalition said officials also are wrong to believe that Foothills will support new families moving to Lake Oswego, citing a demographic study commissioned by the Lake Oswego School Board.

That study found that because of the timeframe of the commissioned analysis — looking at student enrollment projections through the 2022-23 school year — development in Foothills didn't have much impact on the data. That's because new residential development in Foothills isn't anticipated to start until 2017, with most new of the new homes being completed there by about 2025.

Former councilor Mary Olson said taxpayers shouldn't be saddled with risk for the benefit of private property owners and de-

velopers. "If you choose to invest in property in a floodplain next to a sewage treatment plant, is it your neighbor's responsibility to mitigate those problems for you so you can turn a profit?" Olson asked. She said the city has higher priorities than paying a \$6.9 million loan needed for gap financing.

Some residents also raised concerns with possible buildings heights and the density of development on individual lots, although those elements, part of the framework plan, weren't technically up for discussion.

Others advocate partnerships

On the other side, at least 15 people signed up to speak in favor of keeping the urban renewal plan and urged the council to not repeal it. About a dozen others who didn't speak Tuesday submitted written testimony urging the council to keep the urban renewal plan in place.

Richard Reamer participated on the 14-member citizen advisory committee that met for more than a year to help craft the Foothills plans. Reamer said any suggestion that the group disagreed with using urban renewal as a financing tool was "dead wrong" and took information out of context.

"The group did not disown the financial plan; the group simply said we are not financial experts," Reamer said. "But we completely concurred with the financial plan that was presented."

He also criticized councilors for not waiting to make a decision on the repeal.

"You've been in office hardly a month," he said. "This effort has been going on four years."

Michael Buck, a Lake Grove business owner, said the council should consider the opportunity for more property tax revenue in Foothills.

"Without urban renewal, the toolbox for feasible implementation goes away," he said.

Rob Fallow was among owners of industrial property in Foothills who partnered with the city over the past few years, although efforts to redevelop the area began much earlier. He said the framework plan has received support

from the chamber of commerce, from businesses, from the school district and from the surrounding neighborhoods. The framework includes both public and private projects, and it relies on an urban renewal area for financing.

"Repealing the URA will leave you without the opportunity to finance these projects," Fallow said.

Developers Randy Tyler and Ed Darrow said they don't have a stake in the Foothills plans, but they did work on Oswego Pointe, built along Foothills Road where the old Portland Cement plant sat about 25 years ago. That project, along with adjacent condos, relied on public-private partnerships.

They said developers typically have to commit anywhere from \$1.5 million to \$7 million after deciding a project has no fatal flaws, and Foothills' geographic constraints and lack of infrastructure are typically considered flaws.

"A developer sometimes needs support," they said. "It's really to get the playing field level. That's what you need to do in the Foothills area."

Others said the city can't kill the Foothills urban renewal plan without thwarting efforts to provide more affordable housing in Lake Oswego.

Council declines to wait

Councilor Jon Gustafson called for the council to table the discussion indefinitely, or at least until after its public forum planned for next week.

"Waiting until after the forum doesn't seem like a bad idea," he said. "I don't think it would leave us on an aimless course. The decision will always be ours."

The motion failed 4-2, with only Gustafson and Councilor Donna Jordan supporting it.

Council President Mike Kehoe and Councilors Karen Bowerman, Jeff Gudman and Skip O'Neill voted in favor of repealing the Foothills urban renewal plan.

Gudman, who initially proposed terminating the urban renewal area, said he still supports the overall vision for redevelop-

See FOOTHILLS / Page A4

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Town hall: Subject of priorities came up at Jan. 22 meeting

From page A1

ect, which has since been completed.

Mayor Kent Studebaker said he'd like to know estimated costs and issues related to replacing the city's new maintenance facility as well as a new South Shore fire station.

Finance Director Ursula Euler noted Assistant City Manager David Donaldson previously came up with some ideas for setting aside a quarter-million dollars for a new fire station, "which really over the years adds up fairly quickly."

Potential priorities

At a meeting on Jan. 22, council members mentioned some issues they'd like to prioritize in 2013.

Bowerman said she'd like to review the Lake Oswego-Tigard Water Partnership projects, to "resolve sensitive lands," pay more attention to street maintenance and pedestrian and bicycle safety, and to take a fresh look at the city's tree code.

Council President Mike Kehoe said he'd like the city to "pave more potholes."

Councilor Donna Jordan noted that pothole paving and road-

work are always a challenge. Those efforts are limited not only by funding constraints but also by the short window of dry weather each year.

"I'm curious if that isn't something we look at maybe doing in a new way or a different way so more can be accomplished," she said.

As for her preferred priorities, Jordan said she'd like to focus on completing the comprehensive plan, including a new transportation system plan that is part of it. Some audience members shook their heads at this idea.

She would also like to decide whether the city should locate new public safety facilities on any part of the West End Building property.

O'Neill also wanted to decide whether new public facilities might be housed at the WEB, and he suggested the city try to bring construction companies into the Lake Grove redevelopment process early to value-engineer work on Boones Ferry Road.

Gudman said he'd like to focus on moving ahead with design and construction on Boones Ferry Road and determine the future of the proposed North Anchor project area downtown.

Studebaker said he'd like to

"make Lake Oswego more business-friendly," which might involve looking at the permitting process "and whether all of the hoops people have to jump through are necessary," and to review and evaluate what to do about replacing the city's maintenance facility.

The council discussed whether sensitive lands, a program limiting development in areas deemed environmentally sensitive, should be a "priority" given the revision process has been ongoing for a couple of years.

Kehoe said he felt the issue should be given precedence.

"It's going to be a big project and a lot of work has already gone into it."

Interim City Manager Tom Coffee said, "There's been a lot of discussion for many years. The priority would be to come to closure on this, recognizing that all parties may not be totally satisfied, but at least the council had done its best to get what they believe the community wants to have in place."

The council will discuss and whittle down priorities after the upcoming town hall meeting, Coffee said. A final list of council priorities could then be drafted at the end of February or in March.

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Foothills

From page A3

ing Foothills.

He also disputed any assertions about population and development density being pushed into surrounding neighborhoods if Foothills doesn't redevelop as planned, and he supported testimony highlighting potential benefits to the school district.

"The tax base in the Foothills area is so small that the impact to Lake Oswego and the state school fund is minimal," Gudman said. "The construction excise tax does have an immediate benefit."

Still, he didn't see any reason to wait on repealing the urban renewal plan. He said he'd like city staff to analyze whether the existing downtown urban renewal district might instead be expanded into Foothills so some public projects could be funded.

Sewage problem leads to DEQ fine for the city

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality has issued a penalty totaling \$3,800 to the city of Lake Oswego for allowing untreated sewage to be discharged into Oswego Lake when a sewage pump station lost power at 689 Palisades Terrace Drive.

The pump station lost power and began overflowing on Nov. 5, 2012. The overflow continued for about 53 hours until Nov. 7, releasing approximately 66,780 gallons of untreated sewage into the lake.

Oregon law prohibits the discharge of raw sewage to waters of the state. According to a release from DEQ, "exposure to untreated or partially treated sewage presents a public health threat through direct human contact or through contact with insects that have been in contact with the sewage. Sewage is also a significant water pollutant that can harm aquatic life and render public waters unfit for human consumption and for recreational, commercial and agricultural uses."

The city of Lake Oswego repaired the pump and had until Wednesday to appeal the penalty.

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Kyle: 'a very humble, nice guy'

From page A1

because of his military service but also because of his efforts to help veterans.

"What began as a plea for help from Chris looking for in-home fitness equipment for his brothers- and sisters-in-arms struggling with (post-traumatic stress disorder) ... became an organization that will carry that torch proudly in his honor," Cox said, adding that Kyle died doing what "filled his heart with passion — serving soldiers struggling with the fight to overcome PTSD."

Kehoe, who met Kyle in Lake Oswego last summer, described him as "a normal, average, very humble, nice guy." He is also a fan of "American Sniper" and said Kyle was "very self-effacing in it."

"He walks you through how many people's lives he saved because he was a sniper," Kehoe

said.

He described reading a scene in which Kyle kills a woman who turned out to be holding a Russian grenade near a bunch of troops.

"It's gut-wrenching," Kehoe said. "He actually kills a lady, the only lady he shot in Iraq. He didn't understand it at the time, but his commanding officer told him he had to take the shot. ... He saved a whole bunch of troops that time and many other times."

Kyle had another book set to come out this spring called "American Gun: A History of the U.S. in Ten Firearms."

A message on the FITCO website, fitco.org, says people can support the Kyle family by contributing money through America's Mighty Warriors, at americasmightywarriors.org, which will give 100 percent of donations marked "Chris Kyle Memorial" to the Kyle family.

Condemnation: 'It may be two years'

From page A1

and the neighborhood," Jones said. "It may be two years before we see any money."

The two-year stipulation is confounding some residents as other residents involved in the condemnation lawsuit have already received their \$4,000. On top of that, the group contends the \$2,000 in attorney's fees doesn't come close to the time and money residents have spent in the process.

"Some people have incurred \$4,000 or more," Jones said. "There was no good faith effort to come to a real value."

Resident Thom Holder was also disappointed in the process and the settlement.

"It was so disrespectful the way we were treated," Holder said. "A much larger figure was wanted."

Jones said, "Many of the owners left the courthouse feeling re-victimized by Lake Oswego and the partnership."

The settlement enables Lake Oswego to use its properties on Mapleton Drive for an upgrade of its existing drinking water treatment facilities.

The city of Lake Oswego has had a treatment plant and pipelines in the city of West Linn for 45 years. The city moved to expand the plant after joining with Tigard to upgrade Lake Oswego's facilities to provide water to both communities. The water

plant also provides a backup water supply to West Linn.

Lake Oswego owns four parcels on Mapleton Drive adjacent to its existing facilities but in a subdivision with plat restrictions. The plat conditions limit development to single-family homes and with fences no taller than 4 feet.

Lifting the plat restrictions from the four city-owned parcels will allow upgrading of the city's water treatment facilities to modern safety standards, provide pedestrian connection between Mapleton Drive and Kenthorpe Way and provide additional open space for neighborhood use.

Nearly two years ago, Lake Oswego representatives came knocking on doors asking for signatures to lift the restrictions in exchange for \$1,000. When residents balked, the sum was raised to \$1,100. Residents still refused to sign.

In response, Lake Oswego filed proceedings of eminent domain against 50 Robinwood residents on Jan. 9, 2012.

According to Jeff Selby, former citizen information coordinator for LOT, residents in the Maple Grove plat were listed on the complaint. However, the complaint listed 50 properties, and there are 88 Maple Grove properties, including one owned by the city of West Linn.

"Thirty of the city's neighbors, in the Maple Grove Plat, united together against

this surprise attack to protect what we held most precious and to share the financial burden we knew to be in front of us," states a Jan. 31 letter, from the group involved in the lawsuit, which was submitted as evidence for an upcoming city council hearing. "After two years, the stress and financial hardship became too much for many of our neighbors."

This most recent settlement concludes the eminent domain proceedings.

The settlement, including attorney fees, was agreed to by property owners and city representatives and is subject to Lake Oswego City Council approval — as well as West Linn City Council approval of the conditional use permits for the treatment plant upgrade and new pipelines.


"There's been a lot of pain and suffering. They've agreed to a settlement, and the time to pay the settlement is now," Jones said. "A number of the neighbors did not want to agree to this appalling settlement, but did so to show Lake Oswego how true 'good neighbors' support and stand by each other in difficult times."

"It seemed to me there are a handful of things they could do to heal the wounds of the last several years," Holder said. "At some point, enough is enough."

The West Linn City Council is set to make a final decision on the conditional use permits at its Feb. 11 meeting.

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Lake Oswego's heavy-duty street-sweeping machines pick up leaves and debris on the city's streets, a service that prevents flooding during rainstorms and helps keep waterways clean.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UVETAKE

Sweeper: The city has three street sweepers in its fleet

■ From page A1

streets being less slick for driving on, with getting leaves picked up and the streets look better," said Christine Kirk, the city's spokeswoman. "The reality is, we're required to do it for water quality."

The city has three street sweepers in its fleet. The older ones are at least eight years old and reportedly average one hour undergoing repairs for every day spent on the road. Second- and third-place winners in the contest will have the honor of naming those older machines.

The city's stormwater management permit requires public works crews to sweep most streets at least four times each year. That helps Lake Oswego meet government standards aiming to keep pollutants from being funneled into streams, rivers and lakes via rainwater that picks up debris as it runs over the streets.

When trees are dropping leaves in the fall and early winter, the city deploys two sweepers each day, five days per week — "if we can keep them running," said Bateman, who has worked for the city for about 15 years.

Street sweepers typically have a life span of about five years. During that time, they do a lot to clean up the roads. Areas with a lot of trees, such as the Westlake area, get more sweepings than other spots — sometimes as much as twice a week in late fall

Contest details

The deadline to enter the city's contest is March 10. At that point, a committee will choose coloring contest winners and five top names. The community will be able to vote on the finalists in April, and winners for both the naming and coloring contests will be announced in May.

For more information, visit www.ci.oswego.or.us/publicworks/name-sweeper.

to ensure leaves are picked up.

"That's a judgment call," Bateman said. "If we let them go and do it once a month, they'd be knee-deep."

"People call in with requests, and we get to them as quick as we can," he added. "It's really hard with our limited staff (of four) to be able to put out an actual schedule."

"It's very hard to have a set day... We've had a real problem with breakdowns, with mechanical failures."

Bateman said the newest sweeper is a different brand than the city has purchased in the past.

"So far we think it's going to work out really well," he said. "It's a regenerative air sweeper; you get less dust and particulates. The way it sweeps, it picks up more fine dust material off the road — a water quality feature."

The Schwarze A7 Tornado can

haul up to 8.4 cubic yards of debris before needing to unload. It has two diesel engines, one to power the motor and the other to power the vacuum that sucks up debris, along with remote cameras and GPS tracking capabilities.

Made of steel, the machine's 90-by-36-inch sweeping head has a "larger area of influence," according to the company's website, and 14-inch suction and blast tubes boost its ability to pick up debris.

Optional equipment includes 27-degree hydraulic tilt that allow on-the-fly adjustments of the machine's gutter brooms from up in the cab, where the driver can choose between two steering wheels — sitting curbside while working or in the regular driver's seat.

The machine can sweep in reverse. It moves at 6 miles an hour when working but can go faster when it isn't sweeping, according to specifications.

The sweeper was projected to cost \$221,000 in the city's list of needed capital improvements. Last year, the council voted to move \$624,000 from the city's general fund to the surface water fund to buy the sweeper along with a truck that cleans manholes and catch basins.

That money was not without controversy. The citizens budget committee had recommended a tax rate reduction last year; by foregoing it, the council had the extra funds to earmark for one-time expenses such as the new street sweeper.

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Town Hall Meeting

The public is invited to attend a
Town Hall Meeting
Tuesday, February 12, 2013

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

Please join your Council, neighbors and community members in discussing the 2013 Preliminary Council Action Plan and budget priorities for next year.

The City Council seeks your input on the budget and, in particular, the services that are the most important and the ones we can live without. Also, the Council is seeking input on whether the Preliminary Action Plan addresses the most important issues facing the City. Your input will be used to help the Council set their agenda in 2013 and next fiscal year's budget.

(Speakers will be asked to observe a three minute time limit or depending on the number of speakers, a shorter time limit may be employed.)

To participate in the Town Hall online and review what others are saying, please go to <http://www.peakdemocracy.com/1160>.

The meeting will be televised on Tualatin Valley Community Television, see tvctv.org for up-to-date playtimes.

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Opinion

OUR OPINION

Start with PERS reform to find money for schools

As the Oregon Legislature goes to work in earnest on the state's 2013-14 biennial budget, legislators are confronted with a familiar pattern: too little money for schools to continue operating at their current level.

Gov. John Kitzhaber has proposed an increase in state funding for schools, but rising costs — particularly for the Public Employees Retirement System — will consume the additional dollars.

As such, the governor's proposed budget promises more of the same for schools, and possibly even less. That status quo in some areas includes elementary school class sizes in excess of 30 children and high school classes that top 60 students.

Among the suggestions for improving school financing are ideas for increasing state revenues. We are open to some of these proposals, including the possibility of eliminating inequities in Oregon's property tax system.

Those property-tax disparities give inadvertent tax breaks to people whose homes have artificial-

ly low assessed values. As a result, two homeowners with similar houses can pay vastly different levels of property taxes. Fixing that inequity could have the additional effect of boosting overall property tax revenues — one of the funding streams for schools.

New or increased sources of revenue could help schools in the future, but they are not the place to look for immediate relief. We see no hope

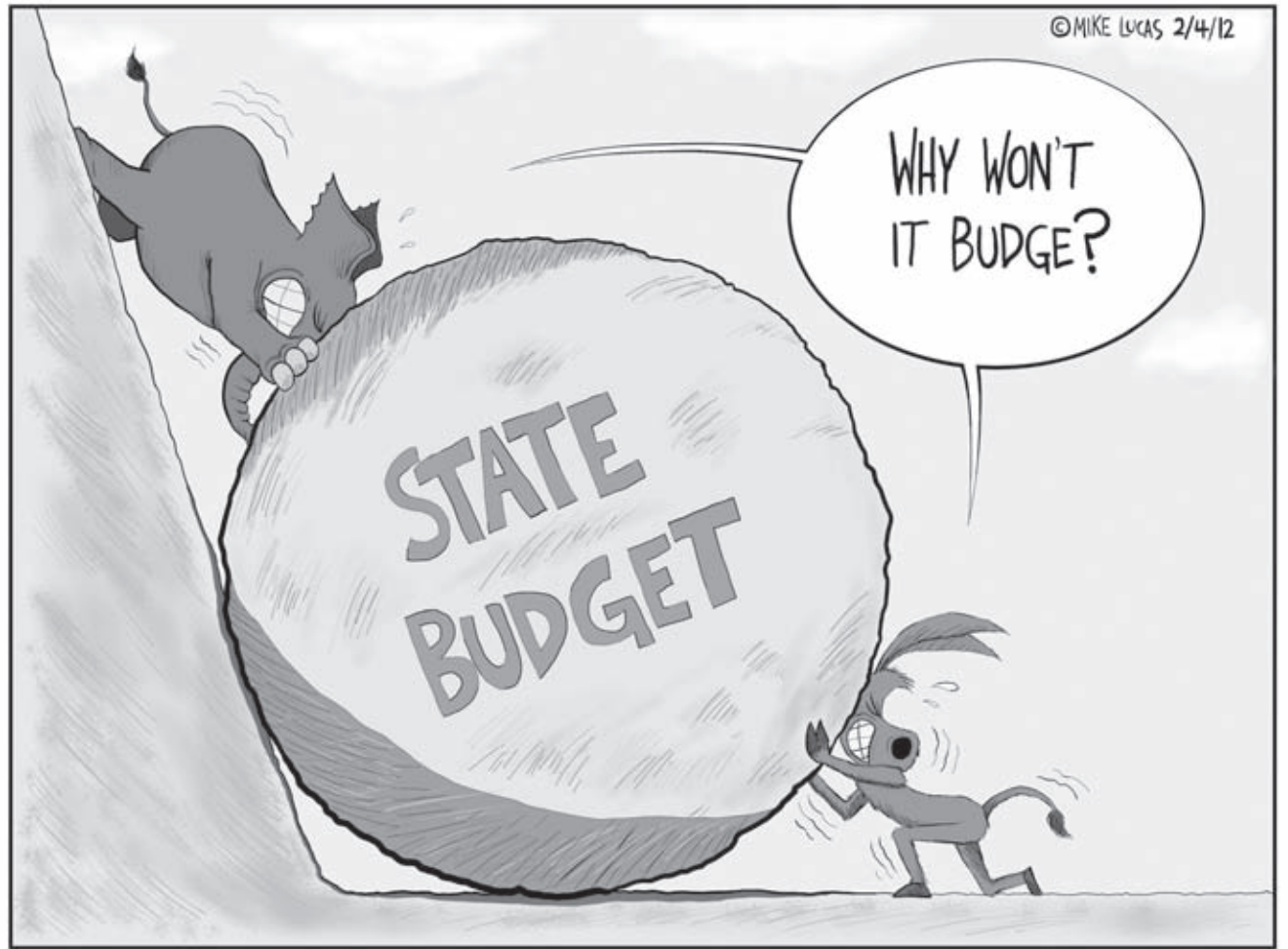
A legislative vote against PERS reform is also a vote to reduce school funding

for the Legislature to address tax reform until it first deals with issues of cost. At the top of the list is PERS, which will become an unsustainable burden for schools and other governments without further tweaks. In the coming biennium, the rising cost of PERS will increase the per-student cost of K-12 education by \$500.

To begin to slow the PERS growth rate, Kitzhaber has suggested capping cost-of-living increases for PERS retirees and ending the practice of reimbursing out-of-state retirees for Oregon income taxes that they don't actually pay. These changes would save \$865 million per biennium — with the vast majority coming from the lower cost-of-living increases.

Already, public employee unions are lining up against the COLA proposal. However, neither teachers nor legislators should ignore the direct link between the state of school funding today and the cost of PERS in the future. Curtailing the growth of PERS will put dollars back in the classroom in this very biennium. And that will allow Oregon to begin decreasing class sizes, preventing layoffs and restoring days cut from the school calendar.

When viewed in that light, a legislative vote against PERS reform is also a vote to reduce school funding. It's an unfortunate choice, but we believe modest changes to PERS — as suggested by Kitzhaber — are an acceptable tradeoff to produce greater support for children in school today.



Both sides of the gun debate are full of baloney

I don't like guns. Never have. Don't really want them around the house, and I don't believe for a minute that owning a gun improves my odds one bit of retaining the freedoms afforded me by the U.S. Constitution.

I am convinced, though, that almost every argument that has blown up since the rash of crazy-person shootings in recent weeks is hysterical, wrong and ill-advised.

This applies to the NRA's adamant refusal to consider anything that might infringe on the rights of gun owners AND the insistence by most of my liberal friends that we need more laws to protect us.

Pretty much every argument I've heard — from either side of the issue — has been full of baloney.

Let's start with the National Rifle Association.

Just shut up — please. Don't say anything, because when you do, it just makes you sound like a paranoid, gun-totin' fool.

We all have the right to bear arms,

JUST ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

Mikel Kelly



and a year from now we will still have that right, so stop pretending that the leaders of our country are somehow going to trick all the honest, God-fearing citizens out of their personal weapons.

All you do when argue this point is sound like you didn't actually hear about all those first-graders who were shot multiple times by a complete lunatic.

This is an unwinnable argument, so just this one time, take the high road and keep your mouth shut.

Now, everybody else on the side of more gun control (outlawing assault rifles, high-capacity magazines, tougher registration, etc.), you also need to shut up because many, many of you don't know what you're talking about.

There is one easy place to go to fix blame of course — the media.

And you, my journalistic brethren, should be ashamed of yourselves. You, perhaps more than anyone, should know better. All these bogus arguments we're hearing from extremists on both sides are being perpetuated by news people who should be investigating the subject matter and shining some light on things — but mostly they're not. Instead, we're perfectly content to repeat allegations and accusations and holier-than-thou observations by the kind of loud, obnoxious boos that always dominate a conversation.

I ran across a refreshingly truthful and un-hysterical piece online, written by Matt Pressberg, a master's candidate in print journalism at the Annenberg School of Communication and Journalism, called "What the Media Gets Wrong About Guns." The article, written for Editor & Publisher, makes three very good points:

1. "Semi-automatic rifles are not battlefield weapons or machine guns."
2. "Assault weapon bans target guns

See KELLY / Page A9

READERS' LETTERS

'We must reset our priorities'

Chris Kyle was a patriot and a true American hero killed by a Marine with PTSD in Texas on Saturday. Now his memory is embedded in our community since Chris was married to Kent and Kim Studebaker's daughter Taya. Our prayers are with Chris' family.

We must reset our priorities. Our soldiers and veterans, our national treasure, are paying the price for protecting us. They have been subjected to mental pressure and physical fatigue beyond our imagination, and consequently many are suffering the effects with mental disabilities such as PTSD. It has become obvious that our government, which has shipped hundreds of thousands of our citizens into harm's way, has not put its shoulder to the task of rehabilitating our soldiers.

These men and women deserve the best of care after putting their lives on the line for us. We can no longer sweep the mental disorders of our troops under the rug with the hope that the problem will go away. Our government must reset its priorities. Divert the money earmarked for multibillion dollar pork barrel projects to a reorganized Department of Veterans Affairs that is committed to

improve the level of care for our soldiers.

I urge you to get in touch with our representatives and senators to insist that they take action. To continually turn our back to this issue is no longer acceptable.

Dave Sengenberger
Lake Oswego

'A larger tennis center is needed'

Frank Gray wants the city to "abandon (the) idea of a new tennis center." Of course, the residents of Rainbow Terrace do not want the current tennis center to be sold for development. That would bring many trucks and other equipment to remove the building and to build new houses, and I am not surprised they would rather it become a park. Who wouldn't?

However, a park would not bring more property taxes to the city, and, eventually, houses might even bring some nice neighbors. The Rainbow Terrace people did not like it when the current tennis center was built, because it brought too much traffic on their streets, so one would think they might be delighted to get that traffic off their streets.

A larger tennis center is needed, and it cannot happen by adding onto the current building. The Rassekh property is clearly the logical place for it, and selling the current building to a developer is important to keeping the costs from the pockets of the taxpayers. Much time and money has already been spent — time and money generated by the Lake Oswego tennis community — and this should not be wasted. This will be an attractive facility with park-like surroundings and should be supported by the community as a whole. It is planned to help Lake Oswego be the appealing city that we all appreciate.

Please do not abandon the idea of a new tennis center.

Margaret Anderson
Lake Oswego

Park system is not a 'discretionary' item

I have lived in Lake Oswego since 1978 — I moved here because (of) what the city offered, not because it was the least expensive place to live. I am concerned

See LETTERS / Page A9

Lake Oswego

Review

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J. Brian Monihan
Publisher

bmonihan@lakeoswegoreview.com



Martin Forbes
Managing Editor

mforbes@lakeoswegoreview.com



Kara Hansen
Murphey

Assistant Editor
khansen@westlinntidings.com



Mikel Kelly
Pamplin Media

Associate Editor
mkelly@pamplinmedia.com



Matt Sherman
Sports Editor

msherman@lakeoswegoreview.com



Lori Hall
West Linn Editor

lhall@westlinntidings.com



Cliff Newell
Reporter

cnewell@lakeoswegoreview.com



Barb Randall
Reporter

brandall@lakeoswegoreview.com



Drew Dakessian
Reporter

ddakessian@lakeoswegoreview.com



Vern Uyetake
Photographer

vuyetake@lakeoswegoreview.com



Ralph Fuccillo
Real Estate Advertising

rfuccillo@commnewspapers.com



Lanette Bernards
Downtown Lake Oswego Advertising

lbernards@commnewspapers.com



Jill Weisensee
Lake Grove Advertising

jillw@commnewspapers.com



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'A forensic-style audit' of LOT financing suggested

The Lake Oswego-Tigard Water Partnership (also referred to as LOT) has resulted in astronomical water bills to Lake Oswego water ratepayers. Summer and fall bimonthly bills are in the \$450-\$600 range, some as high as \$800-\$900. High water prices are driven by revenue requirements to cover future debt obligations forced by the partnership's enormous project cost increases.

LOT was initially sold as a way for LO to address a purported "serious water shortage." Information to the public used data from a couple of peak (higher) usage days in the summer as representative of year-round (annual) water consumption levels in order to justify the deal with Tigard.

Our water system capacity is 16 million gallons per day. In 2006 only six days had usage around 13 mgd. In 2008, only four days were over by that amount. In 2011 a few peak use days were in the 12 mgd range. Also, we have millions of gallons of stored reservoir water.

LO's annual average water use is between 4-5 mgd — only 25-30 percent of our capacity (16 mgd). Also, beyond that, consumption has been further reduced through aggressive conservation. Lake Oswegoans are now conserving water by a whopping 36-37 percent. A project consultant's report, called the Carollo Report, es-

CITIZEN'S VIEW

John Surret



the city of Lake Oswego "has yet to prominently use the updated (2008) project cost." The reporter further writes: "Officials in both cities say the smaller number price tag, used last year as the public debated the project, was based on an outdated 2006 figure from an earlier study."

But, the 2006 figure is the figure that was used to convince the residents and ratepayers of Lake Oswego that we could save \$20 million by going with Tigard and why we entered into the deal with them.

Because we are consuming less, there is less water revenue to pay for bond debt, line of credit loans, etc. Additionally, the LOT/Carollo Report assumed a 1.5 percent annual population growth rate for Lake Oswego. But, the Lake Oswego population annual growth rate over the last decade has been less than one half of 1 percent.

Translation: less demand, fewer customers, lower revenues but higher debt and future higher water rates.

In conclusion, a forensic-style audit by an independent expert is desperately needed with results publicly vetted and options considered before future requests for continued LOT financing is decided by the city council.

John Surret, Lake Oswego, is a former candidate for mayor of Lake Oswego.



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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

'Where will the city council draw the 'cut line?'

Lake Oswego City Council is holding a town hall next Tuesday as the first step in setting a financial course for the coming years.

The council has established a general fiscal philosophy of reducing citizens' overall financial burden via program and service reductions. The council said there will be difficult choices since contractual pay raises, health costs and PERS funding will increase. The council plans to increase spending for infrastructure improvements and move forward on a new police/911 center, a new maintenance facility and improved South Shore fire station.

The council will likely look to Parks and Recreation for cost and service reductions. Many citizens think of Lake Oswego's Parks and Recreation in the context of "signature" parks such as Foothills, George Rogers and Luscher Farm, high-profile youth sports including soccer, football, baseball/softball and lacrosse, the golf course and the tennis center.

LO's Parks and Recreation reach is much deeper and broader:

- All (Lake Oswego) Adult Community Center operations and programs;
- Special annual events such as the Farmers' Market, concerts and movies in the park, and Lake Run;
- All cultural and specialized activities including, Luscher programs, community gardens, youth camps, after school/teen activities, environmental education and a

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Bill Gordon

host of other programs targeting both adults and youths;

- All the sports and active recreation programs: youth leagues, adult leagues, fitness programs, outdoor programs, summer sports camps, hiking programs, skate park, swim park, water sports center;
- Arts Foundation;
- Natural area/open space invasive species management;

Look through the Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation Activities Guide to get a feel for the range of options available to our citizens. It's impressive.

The city council may not fully appreciate how strongly Lake Oswego's citizens value its physical parks and all the services and programs that are offered.

Much work has been done to define Lake Oswego's Parks and Recreation vision through the city's comprehensive plan and the recently adopted Parks Plan 2025. This work was completed with broad citizen and board and commission involvement. The plan recognizes that our citizens love our parks and heavily use the programs. Parks enhance our community culture and bring us together. They enhance our community's livability, help complete our neighborhoods and make us healthier — both physically

and mentally. They help our economic vitality. And, they inspire us.

In this smaller government, more austere environment, where will the city council draw the "cut line"? What parts of Parks and Recreation are vital to our residents and which are discretionary? Will council conclude that some park property should be sold and programs eliminated or reduced? Will user fees considerably increase? Will short- and intermediate-term capital projects such as the next phase of George Rogers Master Plan stop?

Some cost cutting appears inevitable, and perhaps justifiable. Will the cuts be orchestrated top-down by the council or will the Parks and Recreation Department be empowered to manage to a modest budget reduction minimizing any negative impact on park maintenance, programs and overall services?

The council has asked for citizen input. Please attend and actively participate in the upcoming town hall. Tell your council what parks and programs you feel are important. Most importantly let your voice be heard: Feb. 12, 7 p.m., city hall, 380 A Ave.

Hopefully, council chambers will be overflowing.

Bill Gordon, Lake Oswego, is chairman of the Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, although this piece is submitted personally and not on behalf of PRAB.

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Kelly: We have all kinds of restrictions on freedom

From page A7

based on appearance, and not on any higher destructive potential or disproportionate influence on gun violence.”

3. States with higher rates of gun ownership do tend to have higher rates of gun violence, but it's important not to confuse this correlation with causation.”

Of course, Mr. Pressberg goes to some length to explain all three of these points, so I recommend reading the whole article to get the full picture (ojr.org/ojr/people/mpressberg/201301/2099/), but I can't resist chiming in on a couple of points.

“Failing to understand the difference between semi-automatic and fully automatic weapons is probably the most common and most amateur mistake journalists have made when reporting on guns,” says Pressberg.

Pretty much anyone who's ever shot a .22 or a deer rifle out back or at a range knows that semi-automatic merely means that every time you pull the trigger, a bullet comes out of the barrel. The only difference between this kind of gun and those scary-looking things we keep seeing on TV is cosmetic. The .22 caliber rifle I used to shoot at my neighbor's house is no different than the semi-automatic civilian model AR-15 except in looks.

These are not machine guns. Machine guns have been outlawed for years.

It's almost a certainty at this point that the Obama administration, with the help of numer-

ous outraged citizen groups and even some assistance from members of the Republican Party is going to succeed in getting a law passed that will crack down on certain freedoms. High-capacity magazines are sure to take a hit, as is our ability to buy a gun anywhere we choose without having it registered. And you know what? I don't really care.

I wouldn't care if this move failed because I know in my heart of hearts this is not what's going to stop nuts from shooting people in public places. We already have lots of laws about this sort of thing, and the people doing it break them all.

Criminals, terrorists and lunatics all will continue to do bad things because they do not care about laws. Only law-abiding people do.

But, I also have no sympathy for those crying their eyes out over their eroded rights.

Come on, people, look around. We have to get driver's licenses to drive cars and hunting licenses to shoot animals. And my freedom of speech does not allow me the right to cry “fire” in a crowded theater.

We have all kinds of restrictions on our freedoms that our founding fathers probably did not anticipate 200-plus years ago.

Get over it.

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

From Page A7

that the current city council's approach to budget cutting of programs and services is going to destroy what makes Lake Oswego what it is. While I do not advocate wildly spending taxpayer money, I do think that the council needs to appreciate how strongly Lake Oswego's citizens value its park system — this is not a “discretionary” item.

The (Lake Oswego) Adult Community Center, Farmers' Market, concerts and movies in the parks, Lake Run, Luscher Farm, youth camps, after-school programs, soccer, football, baseball/softball, lacrosse, fitness programs, skate park, swim park, water sports center, tennis, dog parks, golf — (this is) just a partial list of Parks and Rec programs that touch a large percentage of citizens.

I encourage all Lake Oswego citizens to let the city council know how important the Parks and Rec facilities and activities are to us. A very slim election victory was not a mandate to severely cut programs, change existing policies and remove staff. Send an email to the city council: councildistribution@ci.oswego.or.us. And attend the town hall meeting on Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. and make your voice heard.

Marianne Conroy
Lake Oswego

Why was appointment made after the meeting?

I noticed a short announcement in the

READERS' LETTERS

Lake Oswego Review's Jan. 31 issue, in the City Notes section, stating that “after the meeting” where Mayor Studebaker announced appointments of council members to various government bodies and city committees he announced another appointment. He named Councilor Jeff Gudman as the liaison to the comprehensive plan citizen advisory council where he will most likely serve as chairman.

I am trying to understand why this announcement could not have been made during the meeting with all the others when the public was present. This is an important committee and therefore an important appointment.

Gosh, is this another example of that “open and transparent” government that our new mayor promised us while campaigning for the position? How's that working for us so far?

Kevin House
Lake Oswego

L.O. is perfect

Lots of places to eat and play
New friends everyday.

Ava Seyle
Lake Oswego

Questions persist about high-speed rail

(There) is an interesting report concerning the proposed high-speed rail project in Oregon — passenger-carrying motorcoach-

es by private operators still remain the most cost effective, efficient and sustainable transportation mode available: “New taxpayer-funded train just 28 min. faster” (CNN, 1/25/13).


A recent report on “Anderson Cooper 360” questioned federal spending on high-speed rail, most of which came as an \$8 billion allotment in the 2009 stimulus package. “It is now three years later and we can't find any high-speed rail that's actually been built,” Cooper said. In an exchange between a CNN correspondent and a Vermont transportation official whose project received some of the rail money: “We had 28 reservations coming into the Essex station tomorrow night.” “28?” “Correct.” “All those people could fit on one bus, right?” (ac360. blogs.cnn.com/2013/01/25/new-taxpayer-funded-train-just-28-min-faster).

Roxanne Gillis
Portland

Macbeth on Groundhog Day

Oracles come to light from unlikely places, This one from underground Where seedlings germinate and stir. The groundhog dreams through days That creep in their petty pace Till his hour upon the stage Foretells a coming spring. If he casts a walking shadow, It augers the sound and fury Of six more weeks of winter, Or maybe signifies nothing.

James Fleming
Lake Oswego



CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

PRELIMINARY CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
Tuesday, February 12, 2013 - 7:00 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. TOWN HALL FORUM
- 3.1 PUBLIC COMMENT
Members of the public will be invited to share their thoughts with the Council (speakers will be asked to observe a three-minute time limit)
5. ADJOURNMENT

Agendas are published online: <http://www.ci.oswego.or.us>
Contact: Catherine Schneider, City Recorder, 503-675-3984
These meetings will be televised. See www.tvctv.org for up-to-date playback times.

Real Estate Headache #113
The home you bought to remodel has “possible” deed restrictions regarding height. Your neighbor above is considering “topping off” your house.

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Join the fun at these free events, unless cost is noted

February 7, 6 pm
Lake Oswego Reads Art Show Opening
Locations: Graham's Book & Stationery 460 2nd St. and Chrisman Picture Frame and Gallery, 480 2nd St.

February 8, 1 pm
Book Discussion
Location: Adult Community Center, 505 G Ave.

February 9, 10 am
Peace Corps Presentation by Tyler Russ
Location: Oswego Heritage House, 398 10th St.

February 9, 10am—2pm
Rwanda Day at the Bookstore
Location: Graham's Book & Stationery, 460 2nd St.

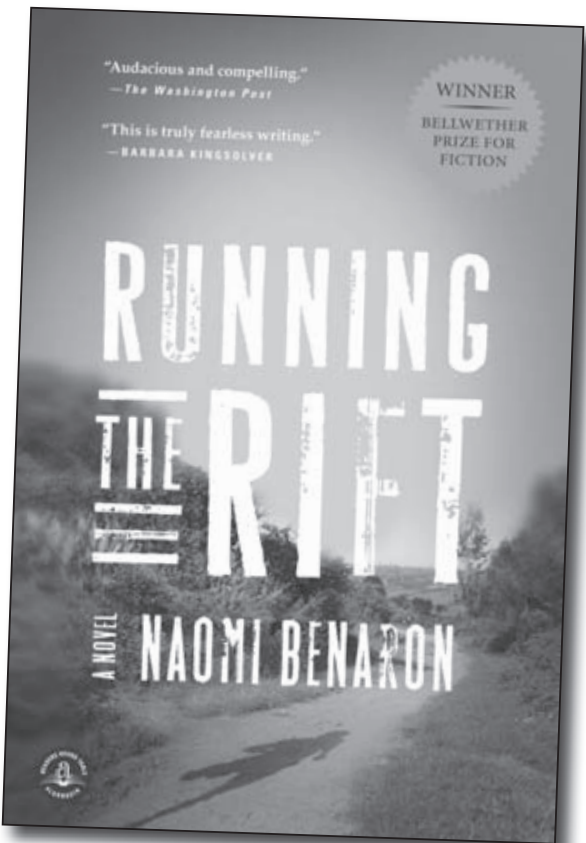
February 11, 7 pm
Presentation by Dr. Evan Thomas, Water Treatment for Rwanda
Location: Mary's Woods Auditorium, 17400 Holy Names Dr.

February 12, 7 pm
Lopez Lomong: Running for My Life: One Lost Boy's Journey from the Killing Fields of Sudan to the Olympic Games
Location: Lakeridge High School Auditorium, 1235 Overlook Dr.

February 13, 7 pm
Movie Screening: Rwanda - Do Scars Ever Fade? with Filmmaker Paul Freedman
Location: Arts Council of Lake Oswego, 510 1st St.

ALL MONTH
Rwanda Photo Exhibition by Adam Bacher
Location: Lake Oswego Library, 706 4th St.

ALL MONTH
Olympic Medals on Display
Lake Oswegan Don Schollander won 6 medals in swimming at the 1964 and 1968 summer Olympic Games—come see his medals on display anytime the Bank is open
Location: Lake Oswego Bank of America, 400 4th St.








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Visit www.lakeoswegoreads.org for more information about the events throughout the month of February

There are steps to take to solve education funding woes

On behalf of the Lake Oswego Junior High School Advisory Committee, I would like to thank Reps. Chris Garrett and Julie Parrish for meeting last month with parents and community members who are concerned about education funding in Oregon.

The discussion ranged from revenue reform and local control to the role of the Oregon Education Investment Board and, of course, PERS. It is clear that schools face a fiscal challenge. As a percentage of state expenditures, education funding has steadily decreased since the early 1990s. In actual dollars, the amount allotted to districts has bounced up and down since 2002.

Funding is neither adequate nor stable. The governor's proposed 2013-15 education budget of \$6.1 billion is only slightly higher than the 2007-09 budget. Though this proposal represents an increase over the last biennium, pension and benefit expenses will consume those additional dollars. We will barely be able to cover the costs of what we have, let alone restore what has been cut (school days, secondary electives, PE and music hours) ... and Lake Oswego is in better shape than many districts in Oregon.

In Ms. Dakessian's Jan. 31 article about the town hall, I am quoted as saying that

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Courtney A. Clements

we can fix this. I believe we can, but we must solve it together.

The final question from the audience that evening was, "What concrete steps can we — as community members — take to help solve Oregon's education funding crisis?" Here are some of the answers:

Understand the complexity of the issue. Just asking for more education money is not enough. There are many demands on the state coffers, primarily from human services and public safety. Reforms to those programs can free up money for education. Dollars invested in education result in savings in human services, corrections and remedial education budgets down the line.

Pay attention to costs as well as revenue. Stable and adequate funding for education is critical, but those dollars must be spent efficiently, not only by school districts but also by state agencies.

Advocate for schools. Contact your representatives to let them know what you think. Do you own property elsewhere in the state? Contact those representatives as well. School quality has a direct effect

on property values and business viability. You have as vested an interest in successful schools in central or coastal Oregon as you do in Lake Oswego. Find your legislators at leg.state.or.us.

Join with other advocates across the state who work on education issues. Stand for Children works on funding issues as well as education policy reform. The Chalkboard Project works on improving teacher quality as well as funding. The state PTA advocates broadly for children on issues ranging from education to health care to juvenile crime.

Help LO schools directly. Support and help to renew our local option levy, which is a property tax that LO citizens passed to support our schools. The levy renewal will be on the ballot next November. That money stays in Lake Oswego.

Education funding is complex and intertwined with other state concerns. While we need to take the big picture into account, we must also insist that our state government make education a top priority. I invite you to join with other advocates during this legislative session to ensure stable and adequate funding and to help improve education for all Oregon students.

Courtney A. Clements, Lake Oswego, is a member of the LOJ SAC and Stand for Children.

Flaunting guns is not a right

Local print and broadcast media understandably continue to make much of two young Medford men who seek their "15 minutes of fame" at others' expense. They parade about greater Portland, openly displaying semi-automatic rifles virtually identical to the one used recently by

a demented young man to slaughter two innocent bystanders at a shopping mall in nearby Clackamas before using that same stolen weapon to end his own life. One victim was a beloved West Linn husband and father and successful businessman who enjoyed great community respect for his selfless service to others.

That these two visitors are brazen enough to demonstrate such despicable behavior on the heels of a notorious tragedy, which surely could not have escaped their attention, rubs salt in the grievous emotional wounds of the deceased victims' families and other loved ones, as well as into those of so many others who mourn their loss, to say nothing of the deep psychic

injuries to those who witnessed these heinous crimes. It is very important that everyone in our wonderful community knows that all who support the Second Amendment also support the entire Bill of Rights. They should know, too, that no responsible

gun owner, including especially one who carries a lawfully concealed handgun,

would ever intentionally provoke fear in innocent bystanders by unnecessarily displaying any firearm in public. Such conduct shows inexcusable disregard of the clear responsibilities attending one's exercise of constitutional or other legal rights, as well as disdain for public peace. Such behavior requires prompt police response to calm innocent onlookers who justifiably conclude that they may well be in imminent danger of unwarranted death or great bodily injury.

These Medford bullies are a great discredit to all Second Amendment defenders and indeed to every responsible gun owner.

Ray D. Taylor is a resident of West Linn.

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Ray D. Taylor

City of WL asked to deny treatment plant

The Lake Oswego-Tigard water treatment facility proposal is not compatible nor should it be allowed in a residential area. It does not meet the city's code.

Interestingly, the city just completed negotiations with PGE for a franchise fee and can be used as a very good comparable for what a reasonable fee is valued at. But the reader can decide what is reasonable.

1. PGE fee \$734,000.00/year for 10 years or \$7.34 million total LOT fee \$500,000.00/year for 10 years or \$5 million one-time fee

2. PGE fee for 40 years, current terms = \$29.36 million LOT fee for 40 years, \$125,000 per year, \$5 million total

3. PGE agreement after 10 years, renegotiated LOT agreement, one-time fee 4. PGE agreement no city resources provided LOT agreement, all city resources available yet tax exempt 5. PGE to complete work needed involves several work trucks LOT, 50,000 trucks, three-year construction period

6. PGE minimal impact to Highway 43 LOT impact nine months construction Highway 437. PGE, zero impact to property values LOT, 10-25 percent reduction to

CITIZEN'S VIEW

David J. Froode

property values, according to local real estate agents 8. PGE, zero impact to businesses LOT, 5-50 percent negative impact to business income on Highway 43, according to Wilkerson Business impact report

9. PGE, no noise LOT, major noise during three-year period and after 10. PGE, no litigation LOT, 86 property owners sued

11. PGE, no hassles LOT, three years of hell on earth since 2010, and three years of destruction if project done

12. PGE, no pilings LOT, 1,000 pilings in liquidified soil equivalent to a bowl of jelly 13. PGE, no impact to parks LOT, above ground activity interferes with city's Cedar Island park and beach 14. PGE, no street damage LOT, Mapleton, Nixon, Kenthorpe and Highway 43 impacted 15. PGE, no codes violated LOT, nine codes violated, according to planning commission findings 16. PGE, no conflict with comprehensive plan LOT, Stafford development conflicts with comp plan 17. PGE, no threat of electrici-

ty service stopped LOT, threat of IGA intertie canceled 18. PGE, not contingent on permits LOT, contingent on permits issued 19. PGE, electrical service is a benefit to West Linn LOT facility benefits Oswego and Tigard, not West Linn could double this list to compare more but it is not necessary, is it? The next questions needing answers are: a) who receives this license fee and b) how is this money going to be spent? Will it be used for city employees' payroll? Or might it be used to remodel city hall? Could it be used to restore the city's water infrastructure? Will property owners and businesses impacted be compensated for their losses? Our codes, permits are not for sale. The code requires the project to be a benefit. The license fee is not an adequate benefit. This project does not meet nine codes. Please do not approve the LOT permits but turn your commitment to the citizens of West Linn in order to focus on West Linn's water issues creating long-term solutions with West Linn resources.

David J. Froode is the managing partner of STOP LLC and a resident of West Linn.

Review opinion policy

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

Weeks with a federal holiday in them typically move the deadline up 24 hours.

We prefer receiving opinions pieces via e-mail. All items should be sent to email@lakeoswegoreview.com.

Writers are limited to one opinion piece per calendar month. Word limits are:

- Letters to the editor: 300 words;
- Political letters to the editor: 200 words;
- Citizen's views: 550 words.

All opinion pieces need to include the writer's name, local address and telephone number — the latter two for verification purposes only.

In addition, we request that, where applicable, any relevant affiliation with groups or organizations that you are writing about is disclosed.



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DINNER
5pm daily

Common Core overview given for LO School District

By DREW DAKESSIAN
The Review

Two years ago, the Oregon Department of Education adopted the Common Core State Standards, a set of shared K-12 learning expectations for students in English-language arts and mathematics. And at a Coordinating Council meeting Friday, Donna Atherton, Lake Oswego School District director of secondary educa-

tion, explained just what that means for Lake Oswego schools.

According to Atherton, the Common Core incorporates standards of excellence found in high-achieving countries, promotes 21st century skills, delivers consistent standards across participating states and has the goal that all students will be college- and career-ready upon high school graduation.

This goal dovetails with the

dominant paradigm in the district.

Whereas “that is a shift in thinking for many states around the country,” Atherton said, “our conversation over the course of time has been ‘college-ready.’”

Even so, because it has always adhered to state standards, the district is sure to be affected as those standards change.

Previously, Atherton said, math, English-language arts and science education in Oregon has

been “mile-wide, inch-deep.” But the CCSS “will be a shift for us ... because generally, on the whole, Oregon standards have not been up to par with other states.”

So far, 45 states, Washington, D.C., and four U.S. territories have adopted the CCSS.

To test students’ proficiency according to these new standards, beginning in 2014-15 ODE will reconfigure the Oregon Assessment of Knowledge and Skills, Oregon’s statewide as-

essment system, with the Smarter Balanced Assessment, defined by its developing consortium as “a system of valid, reliable and fair next-generation assessments aligned to the CCSS” that “will use computer adaptive testing technologies to the greatest extent possible to provide meaningful feedback and actionable data that teachers and other educators can use to help students succeed.”

“What we’ll be asking them to do in assessment is dramatically different,” Atherton said. “Much of it, for the productive citizen, is going to require you to maneuver around and understand informational text.”

For language arts and literacy,

this will mean a shift in favor of increased reading and informational text, text complexity, academic vocabulary, text-based answers, increased writing from sources and literacy instruction in all content areas. In math, meanwhile, there will be an emphasis on focus, coherence, procedural fluency, deep conceptual understanding, applications — e.g., modeling — and balanced emphasis.

All in all, “the days of ScanTron — select A, B, C — there will be some of that, but kids are going to be asked to write, write, write,” Atherton said. “Whether it is an English-language arts test or a math test, you will be writing.”

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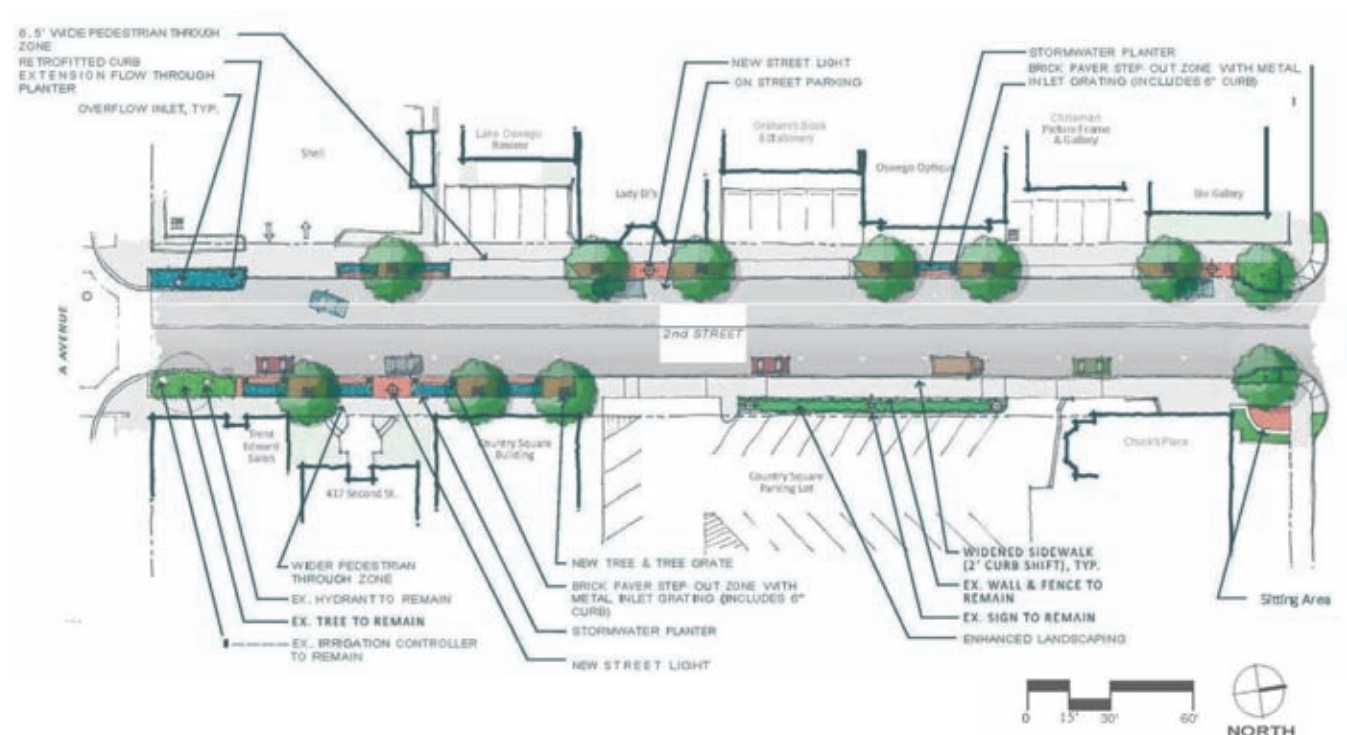
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SHOP LO SECOND STREET OPEN FOR BUSINESS During Construction



Improvements to Second Street between A and B Avenues will begin February 19th and will be completed mid June. Improvements include: Reconstructing the deteriorating roadway and installing storm water planters, wider sidewalks with ADA accessible ramps, streetlights, benches and trees.

Alternative routes will be provided for pedestrian and vehicle access. Look for these directional signs.

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www.ci.oswego.or.us/second-street-improvements
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- Harnish Properties
- Country Square Barber Shop
- Mary Roberts Interiors
- Yours Truly
- Imagine Yoga
- Waluga Lodge
- Swank Salon
- Simply Precious Jewelers

PUBLIC PARKING MAP



The former Lake Oswego Armory on Southshore Boulevard is up for sale for \$2.5 million. Besides the building, there are 5.14 acres of land.

REVIEW FILE PHOTO

Lake Oswego Armory on sale for \$2.5 million

The former Lake Oswego Armory on Southshore Boulevard is on the sales block.

The Oregon Military Department is preparing to dispose of the 22,700-square-foot building situated on 5.14 acres at 1915 Southshore Blvd.

The armory, which was constructed in 1959, was decommissioned after its former Oregon National Guard occupants were moved to Camp Withycombe in Clackamas.

Minimum cash asking price for the property is \$2.5 million, which should be received in the form of a check for 10 percent of the

total no later than 4 p.m. on March 1.

Interested parties may submit questions, comments or their proposals to OMD, Arthur Arroyo, real property manager, 1776 Militia Way, Salem, OR 97309, or contact him at 503-584-3494. OMD reserves the right to accept or reject any bid proposal.

CITYNOTES

PARKS DIRECTOR — Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation Director Kim Gilmer, who has worked for the city for 25 years, has announced she plans to retire from her position March 1. It's unclear when recruitment for a new director will begin. In the meantime, Ivan Anderholm, assistant parks and recreation director, will serve as interim director after Gilmer departs.

LORA — The Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency, the city's urban renewal organization, has released its annual report for the 2011-12 fiscal year. The report is

available at www.ci.oswego.or.us/lora/urban-renewal-annual-reports.

ACTIVE SHOOTER TRAINING — City hall employees recently participated in training for how to react if someone is using a firearm to kill or try to hurt people in an office environment.

RETAIL MARKET ANALYSIS — An updated version of the city's 2009 retail market analysis estimates that residents within the city's trade area still spend more than \$400 million each year in other places. The 2013 analysis is available at www.ci.oswego.or.us/ed/retail-market-studies.

Available at www.ci.oswego.or.us/ed/retail-market-studies.

HIGH-SPEED RAIL — Officials involved in the ongoing state analysis of potential plans for a high-speed rail line from the Eugene area up through Portland has eliminated Lake Oswego from the list of possible routes.

ACC — The Lake Oswego Adult Community Center has been grieving the loss of Rose Ann Freeman, who died unexpectedly after working as a receptionist and registrar at the center for nearly a decade and a half, according to the city.

OBITUARIES

Walter F. Bethune

Dec. 1, 1926 - Jan. 26, 2013

Dr. Walter F. Bethune died Jan. 26, 2013. He was 87.

Dr. Bethune was born in Glenmora, La., to Walter F. Bethune and Hazel Wensley Bethune. After traveling across the country during the Depression the family settled in Klamath Falls. He attended grade school and high school in Klamath Falls, where he played football in the state championship game in 1943.

Dr. Bethune left high school and enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the age of 17. He graduated from U.S. Navy Gunner School in Missouri and from Flight School in Memphis, Tenn. When the war ended, with assistance from the GI Bill he enrolled at University of Idaho in Moscow where he played football. He continued his undergraduate studies at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he joined the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He transferred to Oregon State University and graduated in 1946. Dr. Bethune enrolled at the University of Ore-

gon Dental School in Portland, where he met dental hygiene student Patricia Neubert from Grant High School. The couple married on Valentine's Day 1955 and settled in Lake Oswego.

Dr. Bethune practiced dentistry in Lake Oswego for more than 34 years. He was active in Lake Grove Presbyterian Church, Oswego Lake Country Club and Lake Oswego Rotary; he served as chair of the Clackamas County Dental Society and volunteered at Clackamas County Indigent Clinic. He stayed active in the U.S. Navy Reserve, participating in War College and did active duty training on the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk. He achieved the rank of captain in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

Dr. Bethune retired in 1989 and enjoyed traveling and sailing with his wife, who preceded him in death in 1995, shortly after their 40th wedding anniversary.

He married Wilma Arbuckle in 2004.

Survivors include his five children and their spouses, Brenda and Jerry Wilkinson, Maureen "Mimi" McGee, Lauchlin "Lock" and Sharon Bethune, Anna and Wayne McGee, and Margaret "Meg" and Michael Becker; and nine

grandchildren.

A memorial celebration of Dr. Bethune's life will be held Feb. 11 at 10:30 a.m. at Lake Grove Presbyterian Church, Lake Oswego. A military honors interment will be held at at Willamette National Cemetery.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to Lake Grove Presbyterian Church or Wounded Warrior Project.

Kendra Braunschweig

March 16, 1965 - Jan. 8, 2013

Kendra Sue Braunschweig died Jan. 8, 2013. She was 47.

Mrs. Braunschweig was born in Klamath Falls to Alma Stevens and James Lockard.

Shortly after graduating from the University of Oregon with a degree in broadcast journalism, Mrs. Braunschweig relocated to Santa Barbara, Calif. She rose through the ranks to vice president at Exotic Progressions, a former regional natural foods distributor. While living in Santa Barbara, she married Julius Braunschweig. They had two children, Leo and Scarlett. The family moved back to Oregon several years ago and the Braunschweigs divorced but continued to share equally in child rearing.

Mrs. Braunschweig is survived by her father, James Lockard; and her children, Leo and Scarlett.

Marilyn Joan Zetz

April 17, 1931 - Jan. 29, 2013

Marilyn Joan Zetz died Jan. 29, 2013. She was 81.

Mrs. Zetz was born in Sioux City, Iowa, to Edward and Amelia Goodwin.

The family moved to Portland in 1945. She attended Washington High School.

Mrs. Zetz worked as a flight attendant for Northwest Airlines, for IBM and as a real estate agent for Stan Wiley until her retirement.

She married Charles Frazer in 1954. They moved to San Jose, Calif., and later to Los Gatos. She married Adrianus Zetz in 1972, and they moved to Lake Oswego.

Survivors include her brother and sister-in-law, George and Barbara Goodwin of Portland.

A memorial service will be held Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. at the Oswego Heritage Council, 398 10th Street, Lake Oswego.



BETHUNE



ZETZ

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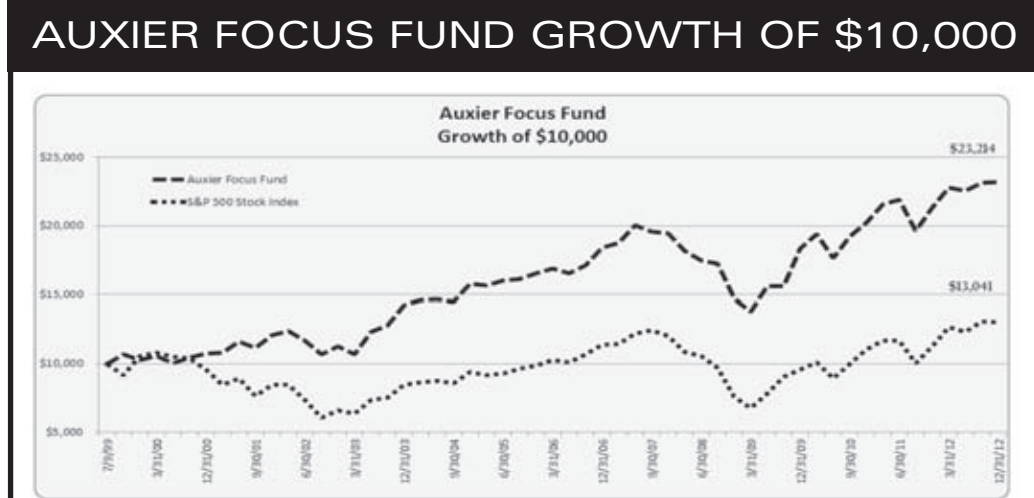
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AUXIER FOCUS FUND INVESTOR CLASS SHARES PERFORMANCE UPDATE

December 31, 2012

The table below summarizes performance for the quarter, 1-yr, 5-yr, 10-yr and Since Inception as of December 31, 2012.

	3 Month Cumulative	1 Year Annualized	5 Year Annualized	10 Year Annualized	Annualized Since Inception (July 9, 1999)	Cumulative Since Inception (July 9, 1999)
Auxier Focus Fund	0.20%	8.73%	3.54%	7.52%	6.45%	132.14%
S&P 500 Index	-0.38%	16.00%	1.66%	7.10%	1.99%	30.48%



Performance data quoted represents past performance and is no guarantee of future results. The Fund may have experienced negative performance during one or all of these time periods. Current performance may be lower or higher than the performance data quoted. Investment return and principal value will fluctuate so that an investor's shares, when redeemed, may be worth more or less than original cost. As stated in the current prospectus, the Investor Class Share's annual operating expense ratio (gross) is 1.29%. The Adviser has contractually agreed to reduce a portion of its fee and reimburse Fund expenses to limit Total Annual Fund Operating Expenses to 1.25% through at least October 31, 2015. Other share classes may vary. The Fund charges a 2.0% redemption fee on shares redeemed within six months of purchase. Returns shown for less than six months do not reflect the 2.0% redemption fee. For the most recent month-end performance, please call (877)328-9437 or visit the Fund's website at www.auxierasset.com.

Before investing you should carefully consider the Fund's investment objectives, risks, charges and expenses. This and other information is in the prospectus, a copy of which may be obtained by calling (877) 328-9437 or visiting the Fund's website. Please read the prospectus carefully before you invest.

The graph shows the value of a hypothetical initial investment of \$10,000 in the Fund and the S&P 500 Index on July 9, 1999 (inception of the Fund) and held through December 31, 2012. Fund returns (i) assume the reinvestment of all dividends and capital gain distributions and (ii) would have been lower during the period if certain fees and expenses had not been waived. Performance shown is for the Fund's Investor Class shares; returns for other share classes will vary. Performance for Investor Class shares for periods prior to December 10, 2004 reflects performance of the applicable share class of Auxier Focus Fund, a series of Unified Series Trust (the "Predecessor Fund"). Prior to January 3, 2003, the Predecessor Fund was a series of Ameriprise Funds. The performance of the Fund's Investor Class shares for the period prior to December 10, 2004 reflects the expenses of the Predecessor Fund. The S&P 500 Index is a broad-based, unmanaged measurement of changes in stock market conditions based on 500 widely held common stocks. One cannot invest directly in an index.

The Fund may invest in value stocks, which are subject to risk that their intrinsic value may never be realized, and growth stocks, which may be susceptible to rapid price swings. Investments in mid-sized companies generally carry greater risk than is customarily associated with larger companies. Moreover, if the Fund's portfolio is overweighed in a sector, any negative development affecting that sector will have a greater impact on the Fund than a fund that is not overweighed in that sector. An increase in interest rates typically causes a fall in the value of a debt security (Fixed-Income Securities Risk) with corresponding changes to the Fund's value. Foreign securities are subject to additional risks including international trade, currency, political, regulatory and diplomatic risks. Foreside Fund Services, LLC, distributor.

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POLICELOG

ARRESTS

1/31/13 11:38 A.M. James Allen Brobeck, 22, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of endangering welfare.

1/31/13 2:50 P.M. Two teens, ages 15 and 14, were lodged at Clackamas County Juvenile In-terment on suspicion of forgery, theft by deception and giving false information to police. The arrest was made after the youths made conflicting claims while collecting donations on Forest Meadows Way and Knaus Road.

2/1/13 5:46 P.M. Lacey Hartman, 20, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of supplying contraband.

2/4/13 8:20 A.M. Ray Macfarland, 48, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of strangulation. The arrest followed a report by a woman that she had been thrown against a wall and choked.

DUI

2/1/13 7:37 P.M. Carla Jean Car-ron, 54, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII and reckless endangerment.

2/3/13 12:44 A.M. Nicolai W. Stromvig, 42, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspi-cion of DUII.

2/3/13 8:08 P.M. Mary R. Hof-man, 48, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII and reckless endangering.

BURGLARY

1/30/13 10:43 A.M. A residence in Oswego Bay Apartments was burglarized of \$2,000 in computer equipment.

THEFTS

1/29/13 11:21 A.M. A thief made a haul of more than \$20,000 when a suitcase of silver service flat-ware and other items were stolen from a residence on Glen-morrie Drive.

1/29/13 12:49 P.M. While a house on Chandler Road was being remodeled, jewelry worth \$10,000 was stolen.

1/29/13 4:59 P.M. Items are missing from a woman's parents' home following an appearance by gutter cleaners.

1/29/13 11:43 P.M. A woman's reys to her apartment and some of her belongings were stolen in Portland.

1/31/13 4:28 P.M. While parked on Centerpointe Drive, a car was entered and a white Northface jacket and vest, iPad 64GB and daytime planner were taken.

2/2/13 6:17 P.M. Two credit cards were lifted from a woman's wallet.

2/4/13 11:39 A.M. A woman's purse was taken from a Lexus parked on Stafford Road.

2/4/13 2:28 P.M. Papers were stolen from a woman's vehicle parked on A Avenue.

2/4/13 6:29 P.M. A package de-livered by a letter carrier valued

at \$130 was stolen.

MISC.

1/29/13 10:46 A.M. A woman wants to keep a kayak, worth \$700, she found in front of her residence on Greentree Road.

1/29/13 2:34 P.M. An ex-hus-band is refusing to stop texting his ex-wife.

1/29/13 3:29 P.M. A 14-year-old son who has kicked holes in two walls has been referred to juve-nile authorities for criminal mis-chief.

1/29/13 5:41 P.M. A 13-year-old boy is very upset because an out-of-state friend told him he was going to commit suicide.

1/29/13 8:43 P.M. A daughter on new medications is acting psy-chotic and was yelling at some-one who was not there.

1/29/13 10:39 P.M. A woman's sister may have been discharged from a hospital in a state of over-medication.

1/30/13 4 6:15 A.M. A dog is defecating in front of mailboxes on Carman Drive. The dog's owner doesn't care but the residents are upset.

1/30/13 7:12 P.M. A 63-year-old woman detoxing from alcohol is being violent and combative.

1/31/13 3:07 P.M. A wife is refus-ing to apologize after being warned about making harassing phone calls to her husband.

1/31/13 4:40 P.M. A woman has been confrontational with her neighbors over the past year, and they suspect she may have men-tal health issues.

1/31/13 6:47 P.M. A cousin who is a druggie keeps hanging around Tanglewood II Apart-ments despite the undesirability of his presence.

2/1/13 12:07 A.M. After being al-lowed to stay the night at her ex-husband's house, an ex-wife stole his car.

2/1/13 10:46 A.M. A son is acting wacky just after being released from a hospital.

2/1/13 1:32 P.M. The LOPD paid for a woman's lodging at Resi-dence Inn, and now she wants them to pay for one more night.

2/1/13 2:08 P.M. Criminal mis-chief took place on Kruse Way Place when a car was keyed and its tires were flattened.

2/1/13 2:35 P.M. A mother re-ported that her daughter was as-saulted. She left on foot after re-fusing medical treatment.

2/1/13 3:58 P.M. A woman still loves her boyfriend despite the beating she just received from him and is refusing to press charges.

2/1/13 4:23 P.M. After giving a \$25 donation to a solicitor, a woman noticed the solicitor's mug shot on the Multnomah County Jail website.

2/2/13 2:37 A.M. A cab driver threatened to kick a woman pas-senger in the face.

2/2/13 3:21 P.M. A house on Gershwin Court has been over-come by the smell of marijuana.

2/2/13 8:33 P.M. A girlfriend is sending text messages about committing suicide.

2/3/13 12:29 A.M. A woman kicked her drug-taking boyfriend out of the house and is asking police to follow him because he possibly has drugs in his pocket.

2/3/13 4:49 P.M. A woman ap-parently lied about being bitten by a dog in an incident on Lake-view Boulevard.

2/3/13 11:08 P.M. When con-fronted by a police officer at their door about possible marijuana use, a couple was able to provide paperwork on medical marijua-na.

2/4/13 2:06 A.M. A 19-year-old son with mental health issues and who possibly drank beer was out driving around in a sports car. He had just been released from a psychiatric hospi-tal.

2/4/13 7:45 A.M. Following a big argument, a mother is refusing to allow anybody to check on her daughter.

2/4/13 10:19 A.M. There is a chronic problem with people parking in a no-parking zone on Kruse Oaks between Center-pointe and Kruse Way.

2/4/13 10:35 A.M. Mailboxes were damaged and a motorcycle was knocked over on Pine Street.

2/4/13 4:01 P.M. An aggressive dog running off leash near Palisades Elementary School growled and bared its teeth at a woman and her dogs. The ag-gressive dog's owner yelled at the woman when she confronted him about it.

2/4/13 4:21 P.M. An old man yelled at a woman and child for being in the restroom too long at Safeway.

FRAUD

1/20/13 9:54 A.M. A man called to report that Bank Support Ser-vices informed him that unau-thorized charges had been made to his bank card.

1/28/13 9:08 A.M. A woman re-ported she was scammed out of \$300.

1/30/13 10:30 A.M. A lady smells a rat after she got a call claiming she had won a gift card and re-questing her name, address and credit card in return.

2/2/13 10:48 P.M. Three checks totaling \$998.50 from the same suspect were found to not have sufficient funds.

2/2/13 2:45 P.M. A woman is getting invoices for magazines she never subscribed to.

2/4/13 11:20 A.M. A man is re-ceiving credit cards that he never applied for, plus someone tried to use his Amazon.com account.

2/4/13 1:08 P.M. A bank was de-frauded by a client who lied to them about the duration of a rental car. Loss was more than \$1,000.

2/4/13 4:15 P.M. Unauthorized charges have been made on a man's credit card since July 2012.

New access to Mary S. Young acquired

West Linn residents near Mapleton Drive will soon have easier access to Mary S. Young State Park.

The city council convened briefly during a work session Monday to approve the purchase of three acres located at 4600 Mapleton Drive for \$47,533.

The parcel of property was ap-proved six years ago for a seven-lot subdivision, but the develop-ment never occurred and the property fell into arrears. Clack-amas County recently fore-closed on it.

"From time to time the city has the opportunity to buy prop-

erty foreclosed on by the coun-ty," City Manager Chris Jordan told the council.

The parcel is heavily treed and drops in slope about 40 to 50 feet toward Nixon Avenue. The city hopes to construct a path or trail leading from Mapleton to the state park.

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Intuitive Matchmaking gives expert guidance on pathway of love

By **CLIFF NEWELL**
The Review

As Valentine's Day approaches, things are really humming at the office of Intuitive Matchmaking in Lake Oswego. "It's insane," said owner and founder Jacqueline Nichols, a Lake Oswego native who is a big hometown success story. "Single people are getting off the rush of the holiday season, and instead of thinking about doing things for other people they want to do something for themselves. "They think, 'Oh my gosh, another year!' The new year is worse because they're sadder, frustrated and desperately want to meet somebody. Valentine's Day perks up everyone. It's a holiday about you." Matchmaking has been going on ever since Adam and Eve were brought together, but Nichols has come up with a wonderful formula at Intuitive Matchmaking. In fact, everything Nichols touches turns to love. Like the big party, entitled "Find My Valentine," she was planning for Saturday night at Kells in Portland. As Nichols said, "It gets the conversation started." At the magic meeting hour of 8 p.m. a mixture of people will show up and start greeting each other and finding out about others. Nichols and her associate Brooke Carsner are on hand to coach flirting skills and initiate simple get-to-know-me games as simple as asking, "Who likes blue? Who likes motorcycles?" Soon, a wonderful conversation ensues.

"There's no pressure," Carsner said. "It's not like speed dating. There is no formalized dating process." "It's about organic relationships," Nichols said. "Brooke and I are great at introducing people, but there's no pressure to date; just meet and talk. My clients don't want to be put on the spot. They want to have a natural kind of relationship." Although they are extremely successful and popular, the monthly socials are just the frosting on the Valentine cake. Intuitive Matchmaking is not just about providing an evening of fun but also arranging meetings between people that have potential — for companionship, friendship, love and even marriage. More than 1,000 Intuitive Matchmaking clients can't be wrong, they note. "We want our clients to find love, enjoy love and keep love," Nichols said. "We keep working to help them in relationships. We want them to stay in a relationship and take care of each other. We're always teaching new tools. "They're done doing it the wrong way. Our rate of success is very high." Desperation to find a friend, lover or spouse can lead to mistakes, and the matchmaking profession has resulted in a lot of smash-ups over the years. Nichols is confident, and she inspires confidence. "Most matchmaking businesses are unsuccessful," she said. "I only do things where I can succeed." Nichols was doing extremely well as a spiritual adviser when her matchmaking career began three years ago. She started

because her clients "kept nagging me" about doing a matchmaking service. Before she knew it, her new business had taken on a life of its own. Nichols found herself to be the Johnny Appleseed of matchmaking. She opened her first office in Lake Oswego and has since expanded to Arizona and Seattle. Her next office will open in Texas in March. New York will soon join Nichols' love parade. "Love doesn't stop at the border," she said. "There's a lot of good people out there in America." By good people, Nichols means good people. "Our testimonials are phenomenal," she said. "We just do it differently. Most services do quantity dating. We do quality dating. We have a high caliber of clientele, and someone can't even be in our program unless we do a background check and give preapproval. I would never put a client of mine with somebody I wouldn't break bread with." Unknowingly, the seeds for Nichols' matchmaking career were planted when she was a little girl growing up in Lake Oswego, right at her own dining table. "My godparents were a big influence on me," Nichols said. "They would even make out right at the dinner table. They were really devoted and loved one another." Now that Intuitive Matchmaking has spread love throughout the Northwest, Nichols wants to do it all over America. "Trust us to do our job," she said. "We'll find your match. We will walk the journey with you." For more about Intuitive Matchmaking, go to intuitivematchmaking.com or call 855-877-4446. The Intuitive Matchmaking office in Lake Oswego is located at 630 B Ave.



REVIEW FILE PHOTO: VERN UVETAK
Jacqueline Nichols has shaken up the matchmaking business since she started Intuitive Matchmaking three years ago in Lake Oswego.

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Lewis & Clark

All events are free unless otherwise noted.
Parking is free after 7 p.m. and all day on weekends.

Through March 3 Tuesday-Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Hoffman Gallery of Contemporary Art	EXHIBITION Fighting Men Works by Leon Golub, a painter; Pete Voukos, a ceramist; and Jack Kirby, a cartoonist, probe images of violence and masculinity.
February 8 7-30 p.m. Evans Auditorium	CONCERT (Anti)Valentine's Concert Lewis & Clark's three choirs and four a cappella groups present their annual irreverent tribute to the highs and lows of romantic love.
February 9 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Pamplin Sports Center	BASKETBALL GAMES Lewis & Clark vs. Willamette The nationally ranked women's team and the men's team will both take on the conference rival Bearcats.
February 19 7-30 p.m. Evans Auditorium	JAZZ CONCERT Kurt Rosenwinkel New Quartet Berlin-based jazz guitarist Kurt Rosenwinkel makes his debut in Portland performing as part of the Portland Jazz Festival. For tickets, visit www.pdxjazz.com/portland-jazz-festival/tickets .
February 21 5-30 p.m. Legal Research Center	ADDRESS Judge Diane Wood As this year's Honorable Betty Roberts Women in the Law Speaker, Circuit Judge Diane P. Wood of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit will give an address titled "The Evolving Law of Sovereign Immunity."
February 21 7-30 p.m. Templeton Campus Center	ANNUAL STEINHARDT LECTURE Randall Wray Wray, a professor of economics from the University of Missouri at Kansas City and research director for the Center for Full Employment and Price Stability, will give a talk titled "Fiscal Cliffs, Debt Limits, and Unsustainable Deficits: Can the U.S. Really Run Out of Money?"
February 25 3-30 p.m. Templeton Campus Center	50TH ANNUAL THROCKMORTON LECTURE Philippa Levine Levine, the Mary Helen Thompson Centennial Professor in the Humanities at the University of Texas at Austin and codirector of the university's British Studies Program, will give a talk titled "Improving the Human Race One Gene at a Time: The Curious History of Eugenics in the 20th Century."

www.lclark.edu | Lewis & Clark
0615 S.W. Palatine Hill Road
Portland, Oregon 97219

419487.020713

PUBLIC NOTICES

View legals online at: <http://publicnotices.portlandtribune.com>

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 Faxson @ (503) 546-0752 or e-mail 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.
STEFFAN E. FINKE AKA STEFFAN E. FINKE; UNITUS COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION; ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF THE 3930 CONDOMINIUM; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES; AND THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 3930 LAKE GROVE AVENUE #2A, LAKE OSWEGO, OREGON 97035, Defendants.
Case No. CV12110209
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO THE DEFENDANTS: ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF THE 3930 CONDOMINIUM
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 January 17, 2013. 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:
UNIT NO. A-2, 3930 CONDOMINIUM, IN THE CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO, COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS, STATE OF OREGON. TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN AND TO THE COMMON ELEMENTS APPERTAINING TO SAID UNIT AS SET FORTH IN THE DECLARATION OF UNIT OWNERSHIP MADE PURSUANT TO THE OREGON CONDOMINIUM ACT, RECORDED SEPTEMBER 13, 1979, RECORDING NUMBER 79-40333, RECORDS OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY, OREGON.

Commonly known as: 3930 Lake Grove Avenue #2A, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035.

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 document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") 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 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.
By
Stephanie Schilling, OSB # 104942
Attorneys for Plaintiff
511 SW 10th Ave., Ste. 400
Portland, OR 97205
(503) 977-7840; Fax 425-623-1937
sschilling@rcolegal.com
Publish 01/17, 01/24, 01/31, 02/07/2013. LOR12887

NOTICE OF DISTRICT BOARD ELECTIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 21, 2013, an election by mail will be held for the purpose of electing board directors / commissioners to fill the following positions and terms, including any vacancies which may exist on the boards.

- LAKE GROVE FIRE DISTRICT**
Position 1 4 Year Term
Position 3 2 Year Unexpired Term
Position 5 4 Year Term

- LAKE OSWEGO SCHOOL DISTRICT**
Position 2 4 Year Term
Position 3 4 Year Term
Position 4 4 Year Term

- LAKE GROVE WATER DISTRICT**
Position 1 2 Year Unexpired Term
Position 4 4 Year Term
Position 5 4 Year Term
- RIVERGROVE WATER DISTRICT**
Position 3 4 Year Term
Position 5 4 Year Term
- SOUTHWOOD PARK WATER DISTRICT**
Position 2 4 Year Term
Position 3 4 Year Term
Position 5 4 Year Term

Each candidate for an office listed above must file a declaration of candidacy or petition for nomination for office with the Elections Division of Clackamas County, Oregon, not later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 21, 2013.

The necessary filing forms may be obtained at each district administration office, or the Clackamas County Elections Division, 1710 Red Soils Ct., Ste. 100, Oregon City, OR 97045. Forms are available online at <http://www.clackamas.us/elections/forms.html>. Questions should be directed to the district, or the Elections Division at **503.655.8510**.

ATTEST: **SHERRY HALL**
COUNTY CLERK
Publish 02/07/2013. LOR12898

Lake Oswego Armory
The Oregon Military Department (OMD) is preparing to dispose of 22,700 sq. ft. of the Lake Oswego Armory and on 5.14 acres of land located at 1915 Southshore Blvd., Lake Oswego, OR (Tax Map 2 1E 9 DD, Lots 100 and 200). The Armory was constructed in 1959. Minimum cash asking price for the property is \$2,500,000. Interest parties wanting to purchase the property may submit their proposal to the address below no later than 4:00 o'clock on March 1, 2013, with a check for 10% amount of the proposal. OMD reserves the right to accept or reject any bid proposal. For more information, make public comments or to submit a bid proposal, please contact or write to: OMD, Arthur Arroyo, Real Property Manager, 1776 Militia Way, Salem, Oregon 97309, (503) 584-3494.
Publish 02/07, 02/14, 02/21/2013. LOR12899

Notice of Availability of Annual Report, including Financial Impacts, for the Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency for the Year Ended June 30, 2012

This notice is a summary of the information available in the Annual Report of the Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency, prepared pursuant to ORS 457.460. Copies of the full report are available to all interested persons at www.ci.lakeoswego.or.us/fora/urban-renewal-annual-reports or at the Economic and Development Department - Lake Oswego City Hall, during regular business hours.

The table below summarizes Fiscal Year 2011-12 financial results and budgeted revenues, expenditures and ending fund balance for urban renewal activities in FY 2012-13. The FY 2011-12 ending fund balance for the Agency is \$3,403,265, reflecting expenditures totaling \$19,600,453 for repayment of contracted city services, debt service, capital improvements, and other items. Property taxes received from all overlapping taxing jurisdictions totaled \$3,364,377 in FY 2011-12 and are budgeted at \$3,431,000 in FY 2012-13. The FY 2011-12 impacts of carrying out the East End Redevelopment Plan on the tax collections of all taxing jurisdictions under ORS 457.430 are: Clackamas County \$492,049, Clackamas Co. Public Safety \$50,466, County Extension/4H \$9,894, County Library \$81,185, County Soils \$8,777, City of Lake Oswego \$1,018,028, ESO Clackamas \$75,471, Community College Portland \$32,963, Comm. College Portland Bond \$30,650, Port of Portland \$14,038, Lake Oswego School District \$915,565, LOSD Local Option \$284,255, LOSD Bond \$203,276, Srv 2 Metro \$19,303, Srv 2 Metro Bond \$26,322, Srv 2 Metro Bond 2006-9 \$17,548, Trimet \$11,699, Vector Control \$1,097, Vector Control Local Opt \$4,937.

Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance
Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2012 - Actual
Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2013 - Budget

	Capital Projects Fund		Debt Service Fund		Total	
	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget
Revenue	2011-12	2012-13	2011-12	2012-13	2011-12	2012-13
Property taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,364,377	\$ 3,431,000	\$ 3,364,377	\$ 3,431,000
Investment income	40,000	40,000	9,549	25,000	9,549	65,000
Miscellaneous	31,724	-	-	-	31,724	-
Total revenue	31,724	40,000	3,373,926	3,456,000	3,405,000	3,496,000
Expenditures						
Materials and services	1,352,876	1,440,000	-	-	1,352,876	1,440,000
Capital outlay	4,285,367	8,000,000	-	-	4,285,367	8,000,000
Debt service	-	-	13,645,000	560,000	13,645,000	560,000
Principal	-	-	317,210	386,000	317,210	386,000
Interest	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total expenditures	5,638,243	9,440,000	13,962,210	946,000	19,600,453	10,386,000
Revenues over (under) expenditures	(5,606,519)	(9,400,000)	(10,588,284)	(2,510,000)	(16,194,803)	(6,890,000)
Other financing sources (uses)						
Debt proceeds	4,431,000	10,744,000	14,471,019	8,000,000	14,471,019	8,000,000
Transfers in (out)	4,431,000	10,744,000	(10,038,019)	(10,744,000)	14,471,019	8,000,000
Total other financing sources (uses)	4,431,000	10,744,000	10,038,019	(10,744,000)	14,471,019	8,000,000
Net change in fund balance	(1,173,539)	1,344,000	(556,265)	(234,000)	(1,723,794)	1,310,000
Beginning fund balance	4,023,116	3,055,326	5,103,911	424,933	5,127,049	3,365,329
Ending fund balance	\$ 2,849,577	\$ 4,399,326	\$ 4,547,646	\$ 190,933	\$ 3,403,265	\$ 4,675,329

Publish 02/07, 02/14/2013. LOR12900

REDUCE, REUSE RECYCLE

Education

MAVERICKNOTES



By Eleanor Van Buren

Meeting my congressman

Americans rarely shy away from controversy. We're not afraid of starting controversy, and we sure think we know how to end it. In our government, Congress is the means citizens have to fairly contend controversial matter through the advocating and voting done by elected representatives. It seems simple enough, but what happens when Congress is the controversy?

Usually the term "right where they left off" implies a progressive outlook or positive continuation, but Congress defied these implications by opening 2013 right where they left off: with a 14 percent approval rating. According to Gallup, Congress had a 15 percent approval rating for 2012, the lowest in history since Gallup first began conducting congressional approval rating polls in 1974. To give some perspective, Congress' historic average is 33 percent.

Almost every news report on Congress shows representatives unwilling to budge on an issue, suspending any motion moving forward and delaying any immediate action. One could argue "immediate" is not a part of our legislative lexicon. But why is that? Perhaps it is the 535 polarizing opinions, representing this political party and that political party, forced into the same room. There are numerous voices that talk over each other; the voices from small towns and local communities that are never heard. Are the people who voted for members of Congress truly represented in the way they expected after casting their ballots?

Like a losing sports franchise, Congress is seeing its worst season. When a team is struggling, its players do not want to face the media or answer to anyone, even a fan. Yet, Team Congress cannot be inaccessible. The players are public servants to our nation and must respond to the call to do better. There must be a leader, a veteran who knows what better times look like and accepts the responsibility of what it will take to get there. First, that leader must face the fans.

House Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Oregon, visited my high school on Jan. 29 on official business to introduce himself as representative to our Southwest Portland community, a part of his congressional district. Along with fellow seniors from my history class, I helped introduce Rep. Blumenauer to an all-school assembly, the majority of which were not of the voting age. Having served as an elected official since before the freshmen and sophomore classes were born, Congressman Blumenauer certainly has been in the business long enough. But of course I knew of his tenure and love for bicycling (properly Portland), before the visit. What I didn't know was if he was the sour standard I've come to think of when I hear "member of Congress" or if he was the delightful exception: the leader among the followers.

He first addressed the assembly by noting it was his first visit to Riverdale and how he felt very welcome. He commended Riverdale's work with H2O for Life, an organization that brings global awareness to the water crisis. In recent years, Riverdale has raised money to support water availability and sanitation projects in local communities throughout Kenya, Uganda, India and the Philippines. After outlining his current work in his new term, Rep. Blumenauer participated in a question-and-answer setting.

I believe it was through this dialogue where my high school and my congressman made the largest impression on one another. Each question was diverse and honest, and amazingly, Rep. Blumenauer offered precise and thoughtful answers, no matter the subject. In the best interest of his audience, Rep. Blumenauer answered candidly about issues ranging from hydraulic fracturing to repealing or reinstating laws that will boost the economy to what the typical day in the life of a congressman looks like (for one, each day is very atypical). My favorite question involved whether there is pressure from his political party to vote a certain way that may be contrary to his personal response and belief towards an issue. He said that is one of the most challenging parts of being an elected official. I felt the authenticity in his answers, accentuated by light humor and his calm disposition, perhaps the same way he saw the genuine

See VAN BUREN / Page A19



Lucas Friedman plays Rick, aka The Nerd, Lakeridge's two-act comedy opening tonight in the school's Black Box Theatre.

REVIEW PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE

Lakeridge presents 'The Nerd' this weekend

The comedy opens tonight in the Black Box Theatre

By **BARB RANDALL**
The Review

Lakeridge High School will present "The Nerd," a two-act comedy written by American actor/playwright Larry Shue, Feb. 7, 8 and 9 in the school's Black Box Theatre. Performances begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. with an additional performance at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

"The Nerd," set in Terre Haute, Ind., in 1979, tells the story of Willum Cubbert, an unassuming young architect, his friends Tansy and Axel

and an unexpected houseguest, Rick, who had saved Cubbert's life in Vietnam.

Over the years, Cubbert and Rick have kept in contact but never met. Cubbert has promised Rick that he could come to him for help at any time; Rick happens to show up when Cubbert is hosting a dinner party for his boss. His awkward manner and inappropriate behavior throw the occasion into a shambles. Rick decides to move in and, when the situation worsens, Cubbert decides to take a chance on Axel's plan to get rid of Rick.

The play is performed by freshmen and soph-

omore students.

"It's going great," said Alexa Aldridge, who plays Tansy, a meteorologist in the play. "The play is funny and new. I know audiences will enjoy it because we are enjoying rehearsing it!"

Lucas Friedman plays the starring role Rick, the nerd. Andrew Tesoriero plays Willum, Eleanor Williams plays Alice, Molly Walker is Clelia, Cooper Mather is Waldrave and Gabby Socolofsky plays Thora.

General admission tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased online at lrhs.tix.com/event or at the box office.



From left Cooper Mather plays Waldrave, father to Thora, played by Gabby Socolofsky. Molly Walker is Thora's mother, Clelia.



Molly Walker, left, plays Clelia and Alexa Aldridge appears as Tansy.

Van Buren: Opportunity never seen in teacher's 21 years on the job

From page A18

curiosity students have in his world. My history teacher, Ms. Laura Pridmore-Brown, helped host Rep. Blume-nauer during his visit. "In my nearly 21 years of teaching, I have never taught at a school that has presented this opportunity to its students. It's critical for students to see that politicians are accessible, that they are willing to engage with their constituents, ir-respective of age or cir-cumstance, and that they are knowledgeable about critical issues," she re-marked. She, like many re-newed fans at Riverdale High School, felt optimistic about the future of Team Congress after meeting such an accessible leader.

Eleanor Van Buren is a senior at Riverdale High School and writes a monthly column for The Review. To contact her, email education@lakeoswegoreview.com.

LOHS takes third in statewide We the People competition

By **BARB RANDALL**
The Review

Lake Oswego High School's We the People team took third place in the state final competition held in Portland on Jan. 19.

We the People is a statewide competition sponsored by the Classroom Law Project that pits high school teams against each other to see which team can use its knowledge of the Constitution, history and current events to put forth the most persuasive arguments to questions posed by

a panel of judges. The LOHS team is coached by Gerrit Koeppling, who teaches the Advanced Placement government and advanced constitutional law classes at the school.

"This is a perfect opportunity for the students to talk about issues of law, philosophy and history with the opinion leaders of today," said Koeppling. "And it's a great thing to watch, the opinion leaders of today talking with the opinion leaders of tomorrow."

Koeppling said the students in the program are seniors and must take

both the AP government and advanced constitutional law classes, as well as attend a retreat and weekend work sessions.

"It's a big commitment on their part," he said.

Classroom Law Project is an Oregon nonprofit dedicated to the civic education of youths. CLP offers a range of programs including mock trials and We the People competitions that help school-age youths throughout Oregon to understand what it means to be an informed citizen. To learn more visit classroomlaw.org.

CORRECTIONS

The winner of last year's Rotary 4-Way essay contest was incorrectly identified in the Jan. 31 paper. The winner was Sam Wolf.

Two teams that competed in state LEGO robotics competitions were incorrectly identified in the Jan. 31 paper.

The Review regrets the errors.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Team Noogel, from left, Sophie Villeneuve, Kevin Tsai, Kyle Murphy, Clay Skeen and Jack Bride with a representative from Google.



The Xploding Robowheels are from left Larissa Chan, Sera Lew, Katie Oppenheimer, Natalie Peterman, Ryan Lew, Kira Takara and Alexandra Morrow, with a representative from Garmin.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Free childhood immunization clinic set for Saturday

Vaccines will be provided free of charge to children with no health insurance or children with insurance that does not cover the cost of immunizations on Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at New Hope Community Church, 11731 SE Stevens Road in Happy Valley. All immunizations required by the State of Oregon for children will be available. Please bring any immunization records you have to the clinic, including your child(ren)'s school exclusion letter if you have received one from Clackamas County.

A parent or guardian must be present and sign an authorization form for children under age 15. Spanish and Russian interpreters will be available. For more information call 503-513-8386.

A representative from Healthy Kids for a Healthy Oregon will be present at the event. Healthy Kids provides no-cost, low-cost and full-cost health coverage options for uninsured Oregon children and teens up to 19 years of age. Even middle-income families qualify.

Healthy Kids provides all the care kids need, including doctor visits, dental, vision, prescriptions and more. For more information visit OregonHealthyKids.gov or call 1-877-314-5678.

LOSD budget committee has openings

Applications are being accepted for two openings on the Lake Oswego School District budget committee. Meetings begin in March; work is typically accomplished during four or five meetings each spring. Members are appointed to three-year terms. Application form and additional information are available online at loswego.k12.or.us. Application deadline is Feb. 14.

International Leadership Academy to hold fundraiser

The International Leadership Academy, a French-immersion school located in Lake Oswego, will hold a fundraiser to generate funds for a science and technology lab at the school.

The Bal Masque (Masked Ball) is a dinner and auction event that will be held March 9 at Mountain Park Recreation Center. Tickets to the event are \$50 each in advance or \$60 at the door. Admission includes dinner with wine, live music and dancing and silent and oral auctions. A no-host bar will also be available; wine will be served with dinner.

Childcare will be available for a fee. Tickets can be purchased online at ilafundraiser.brownpapertickets.com.

Student All-stars

Pacific West Bank, proud supporter of the Student All-stars program, believes in the importance of honoring academic excellence, leadership and achievement demonstrated by the youth of our community. Please join us in congratulating these outstanding students on their accomplishments.

SIENNA LOCHTIE



Sienna is a junior at Lakeridge and makes it a practice to get a workout in everyday at the gym. She is a member of Key Club and has enjoyed working on service projects such as road clean up and supporting food banks. She also loves to babysit. Her favorite subjects are human physiology and anatomy and ceramics. She loves the atmosphere at Lakeridge and

appreciates that the staff and administration are dedicated to helping every student learn. Her advice to other students is to have a balance. "Focus on school and what you like to do outside of school." Sienna hopes to find a career that involves travel. She likes playing basketball with her family. She likes laughing, being outdoors and just having fun with her friends.

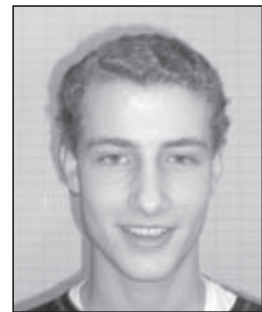
LISA DOUGLAS



Lisa is a Lakeridge freshman. She swims for the Pacers as well as on the Cascadian Swim Team. She is in the water at least 12 hours a week. She enjoys reading mysteries but loves a riveting nonfiction book as well. Her favorite subjects are English and math. She finds Lakeridge to be "a really fun and unique place." Her advice to other students is to "just try hard, do your homework and turn it in." Lisa would like to be

veterinarian when she grows up. She is the oldest of her siblings; they enjoy going out to dinner as a family. Lisa likes watching movies, taking walks and just being with her friends.

CHARLIE LEVIN



Charlie is junior at Lakeridge. He is a member of the Lake Oswego Community Rowing team, the school's mock trial team, newspaper staff, and a capella choir. Charlie plays guitar and helps coach the Challenger soccer team. His favorite subjects are AP US History and English. He enjoys Lakeridge's supportive atmosphere and that the administration is very good at making everyone feel at

home and welcome. He lives by Conan O'Brien's words "... if you work really hard and you're kind, amazing things will happen." He would advise others to try to follow that philosophy. Charlie may pursue a career in law, as his father has, or journalism and focus on publishing magazines. He loves to travel with his family. Spare time is a rare commodity for Charlie and he likes being able to just get together with friends to just be together, without an agenda or activity.



West Linn
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Find all Student All-stars at www.facebook.com/BankPacificWest

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TRISTA NELSON
Principal Broker
tristan@windermere.com
503-497-5220



SPARKLING ONE LEVEL
\$355,000



5910 Shakespeare Street, Lake Oswego. Ready to downsize or have you resolved to finally invest in wonderful LO? Your solution awaits in this adorable one level cozy 4 bedroom "Pottery Barn" with superb commuter access, separate 2 car garage, gorgeous yard and a spacious deck for al fresco dining & easy warm weather entertaining! ML# 12600471

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LOHS, Riverdale compete in regional Science Bowl

By **BARB RANDALL**
The Review

Teams from Lake Oswego High School and Riverdale High School were among 65 teams from across Oregon and Washington participating at the BPA Regional Science Bowl on Feb. 2, the largest event of its kind in the nation. Bonneville Power Administration has hosted the science bowl 22 straight years.

The top finisher this year was the team from Vancouver's Mountain View High School.

"BPA has long been a regional leader in promoting science, technology, engineering and mathematics, or STEM, education," said Bill Drummond, the deputy administrator of BPA. "The Science Bowl is a wonderful venue for us to encourage and celebrate these young minds, many of



Riverdale High School sent a team to the Science Bowl also. The team was made up of, from left, David Hugel, Jack Russell, Arthur Jenkins and Brian Gentry.



The LOHS Science Bowl team included from left, Sydney Hung, Patrick Butenhoff, Daniel Seitz, Martin Leung and Stanley Feng.

whom will be our future innovators and leaders in the energy industry."

LOHS coach Tom Smith said getting into the competition is a competition itself. He said about a dozen students

have been practicing every Monday since mid-September, but the school was only allowed to enter one team of five.

"It is getting competitive to get into

the competition! So many schools from Washington and Oregon want to compete," Smith said.

He explained that the competition is a combination of individual and team

knowledge in a wide range of science disciplines — biology, chemistry, earth and space, physics and math. Each round starts with a "toss-up" question that students buzz in to answer. If an individual correctly answers the toss-up question then their team is awarded the chance to answer a bonus question.

Smith said Patrick Butenhoff was recognized as one of five students at the competition who answered the most toss-up questions in the morning session.

LOHS went undefeated in the morning rounds and then was defeated twice in a row in the afternoon. Though they were defeated, the team was not deflated.

"Great kids. Good clean fun," sums the experience up according to Smith.

A spokesman for the Riverdale team did not reply back by the Review's press time Wednesday.



Lakeridge High School's traditional fashion show will take on a Mardi Gras theme on Feb. 28. The event is a fundraiser for the substance free graduation party. Pictured are back row from left, Kelly O'Neill, Matt White, Micah Bartel, Julian Heninger, Ally Bartlett, Lizzie Aronson, Michelle Buncke and Abby Ernst; middle row Alexa Stirek and front row Evan Heath, Arjun Mehra and Mason Intlekofer.

Senior fashion show becomes 'Marti Gras Madness!'

The senior class at Lakeridge High School will hold its traditional fundraising fashion show on Feb. 28 in the school auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the event benefit the substance-free graduation party. The class aims to raise \$4,000 through the event, which will be used to pay for graduation night party expenses.

More than 115 seniors will walk the runway in Mardi Gras style, jazzed up in

beads, music and outfits by local stores. Entertainment will also feature performances by Company, the school elite performance choir, and the jazz band.

Tickets to the fashion show also include dessert and refreshments. VIP seating is \$25, general admission is \$15 and students are admitted for \$5. Tickets are available through the school bookkeeper during school hours.

The public is invited to attend and support the senior class.

The buzz on Forest Hills

Old school gets new additions

By **DREW DAKESSIAN**
The Review

Forest Hills Elementary School, built in 1949, is the oldest remaining school in the Lake Oswego School District. But for its students in 2013, life is anything but more of the same.

With the closure of nearby Uplands Elementary School last spring, this school year the preponderance of former Uplands students have come to Forest Hills.

Enter Becky Owens and Shellie Sheppard, 2012-13 co-presidents of the Forest Hills Parent Teacher Organization. While Owens had been involved with the PTO for four years, Sheppard came to Forest Hills from Uplands.

"I was supposed to be the (PTO) secretary," Sheppard said. "But then there was an opening for co-president, and I thought it was important to have representation from Uplands."

Owens agreed. "I felt like this was an important year to make sure that the families from Uplands felt welcomed and integrated into the school culture, and I just wanted to be a part of that process — make sure that it went smoothly."

Now halfway through the school year, "I don't feel like an Uplands parent at Forest Hills anymore," Sheppard said. "I think that it has gone ex-



Rob Doolan works with third-grader Samuel Fowler on a glass art project.

traordinary well, the transition, due to the efforts of the principal and the welcoming nature of the parents at Forest Hills."

The Forest Hills PTO, like other parent-teacher clubs in the district, works to raise funds to subsidize curriculum enrichment opportunities.

"Last year, we brought in the Oregon Ballet and they did a two-week long master class with each of the grade levels, and it was really well received even by the boys in the school,"

Owens said, explaining that it taught the students movement and rhythm. "We also brought in a clown, and that was more physics-based: The clown taught them how to spin plates on sticks, juggle and do a bunch of stuff. The kids had a lot of fun with it, but they also learned the basic properties of physics while they did it."

Owens went on to cite an artist-in-residence sculptor and canoe trips on the Willamette River among the other opportunities Forest Hills students have had in the last year.

And, Sheppard said, "We're working on a future curriculum enrichment program through a school garden."

Such offerings, according to Owens and Sheppard, are just some of the attributes of Forest Hills.

"The staff and the parents and the principal and the students, we all work together so well to create this amazing feeling of community and support for each other. I think it is really unique," Owens said. "It's always been like that; it's always felt that good. I'm really happy that hasn't changed, and it's only gotten better with the addition of the families from Uplands."

For that reason, Sheppard said, "I could not think of a better place for my daughter." Owens rejoined, "I wouldn't want my son to go anywhere else."

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ReviewSports

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2013 PAGE A21 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW

FROM THE SIDELINES

KEY NUMBERS

3

Local athletes who signed their letters of intent to play their respective sports collegiately next year. Lakeridge had a pair of teammates sign letters. Soccer forward Maddie Krauss, the Three Rivers League co-player of the year this season, signed to play for Seattle Pacific starting next fall while goalie Sarah Swanson signed to play for Gonzaga. For Lake Oswego, wrestling and football standout Austin Faunce signed to wrestle for the Naval Academy next season.

3

Number of times that the Pacers' Ruby Taylor's final shot hit the rim before falling through for the game-winner in last week's Civil War game with Lake Oswego. After Natalie Bristol sprinted down the court in less than seven seconds and found Taylor in the corner, her shot hit the rim and popped straight up in the air as the buzzer sounded, then rattled around the perimeter before finding the net and sparking a celebration behind the visitors' bench.

5

Number of points that the Lake Oswego boys basketball team held Canby to in the first half of Tuesday's game at home. In the teams' previous meeting, Canby held the lead after the first quarter before being kept scoreless in the second period. This time, Canby did one better. The Cougars scored a single point in the second stanza and trailed 34-5 at the half as the Lakers put the game away early. The second quarter has been kind to Lake Oswego this season. In the Civil War, Lake Oswego held Lakeridge to just two points to take control of the contest.

WHAT'S AHEAD

District Swimming: Friday and Saturday at the Lake Oswego High School pool.

Pacer girls win Civil War at the buzzer

Lakeridge goes the length of the floor in seven seconds and Ruby Taylor rattles home the decisive shot to give her team a one-point win

By MATT SHERMAN
The Review

The rivalry between the Lakeridge and Lake Oswego girls basketball teams is steeped in history and, in recent years, it's best to expect the unexpected when the squads get together.

Friday's first meeting of the year between the two teams was no exception. With the Pacers and Lakers each looking for their first league win, it took a buzzer-beating three-pointer that hit the rim three times before dropping for Lakeridge to nab a 44-43 win on the road.

"With two competitive teams it often just comes down to who has the ball last," Lakeridge coach Kevin Berry said.

It was a back and forth game from the opening tip but, after trailing by a point heading into the fourth quarter, Lake Oswego went up by five early in the period on five quick points from Stephanie Dorado.

Lakeridge answered with a three-pointer from Hope Daskalos and a big basket from Sammy Danchok.

Ruby Taylor, Lakeridge's leading scorer on the season, would knock down her first three-pointer of the night to tie the game at 41-41. She had been held to four points prior to that shot and just one made field goal.

"I was still feeling pretty confident. I knew that I just had to put my earlier missed shots behind me," Taylor said.

Lake Oswego answered with a strong drive and shot by Ali Binns who carried the Lakers

offensively all evening. Binns had eight of her game-high 21 points in the fourth quarter.

However, both teams struggled from the foul line in the final period. With just seven seconds left, Lake Oswego missed the front end of a one-and-one, clinging to a 43-41 lead. Lakeridge secured the rebound and called time-out.

The Pacers inbounded to freshman point guard Natalie Bristol, who dribbled the length of the floor and got into the key where she drew a pair of defenders.

Bristol then kicked the ball to Taylor in the corner who put up a shot that hit the rim and popped straight up in the air before eventually rattling home, right in front of the Lakeridge bench and student section, prompting a loud celebration.

"When I took it and it hit the rim, I had no idea if it was going in. When it fell it was just an amazing feeling to see the whole team there. I've never been in that situation before," Taylor said.

The game seemed destined to be decided in the final minute as neither squad held more than a two-possession lead at any point.

Lake Oswego got off to a strong start, getting seven first-quarter points from Binns and converting Lakeridge turnovers into fast break points for a 12-9 lead.

However, both Dorado and Juliana Ramey were saddled with two early fouls. Ramey

See BUZZER / Page A22



Lakeridge's Natalie Bristol tries to get a shot off while Lake Oswego's Hannah Plott defends in the Pacers' narrow victory on Friday.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

LO defense stymies Pacers

No. 1 Lake Oswego stays unbeaten with a victory in the Civil War

By MATT SHERMAN
The Review

By Lake Oswego's standards, its 66-44 victory over Lakeridge at home on Friday was a bit ragged. The Lakers committed a handful of uncharacteristic turnovers, particularly in the first quarter, and had a poor night shooting the ball.

However, even when things aren't clicking 100 percent, Lake Oswego still has the ability to lock down on teams defensively, making it difficult to capitalize on mistakes.

Lakeridge came out with intensity in the first quarter and played solid perimeter defense, forcing the Lakers into some bad passes.

"We didn't play that well. I think, with the rivalry, emotions were high and we got a bit careless. This is the time of year where we need to be doing the little things right," Lake Oswego coach Mark Shoff said.

Lake Oswego knocked down a pair of three-pointers in the opening stanza but missed a handful of shots right at the rim.

Eric Dungey had six of Lakeridge's 10 points in the first period but the Lakers still led 15-10.

That's when Lake Oswego's defense kicked in. The Lakers opened the second quarter with a 10-0 run to take control of the game. Lakeridge couldn't find its offense and was hampered in part by point guard Reggie Oliver drawing his third foul on a charge.

The Pacers had eight turnovers in the second quarter and just five shots as Lake Oswego pulled ahead 30-12 at the half.

In the third quarter, Calvin Hermanson, who had been kept in check with just six points in the first half, started to take over. He scored 10 in the period alone as Lake Oswego started to expand its lead.

Connor Griffin would drain a buzzer-beater to lead 46-22 after the third quarter.

Lakeridge started to find its shooting touch early in the fourth period but it was too little too late. Jack Misell scored the

See DEFENSE / Page A22



Lake Oswego's Calvin Hermanson tries to fend off Lakeridge's Reggie Oliver and Madison Pihl for a rebound in the Lakers' win in the Civil War game last week.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Laker boys, Pacer girls swim to league titles

By MATT SHERMAN
The Review

In a fast and exciting Civil War swim meet, the Lake Oswego boys prevailed against the Pacers while the Lakeridge girls eked out a narrow victory with both squads preparing for districts this Friday and Saturday.

Both squads entered the meet undefeated in league giving the Laker boys and Pacer girls the TRL titles.

The girls meet was intense with the Pacers needing a victory in the final race of the night to seal the win.

"We were very pleased. Obviously Lake Oswego has a very strong team. We had to rely on kids to pick up points with fourth and fifth place finishes," Lakeridge coach Derek Abbott said.

The Pacers set the tone early with a 1-2 finish in the 200 med-

ley relay. The team of Rowan Hauber, Brenda Cha, Noelle Foden-Vencil and Jordynn Canelis took first while Lakeridge's No. 2 squad of Madison Canelis, Sonya Ahmadyar, Katie King and Cristal McAninch finished second.

Lake Oswego countered with a 1-2 finish in the 200 freestyle led by Celia Keany's victory and Madeline McMurray touching out Jordynn Canelis at the wall for second place.

Lakeridge took first and second in the 200 individual medley. Cha won the event convincingly while Foden-Vencil touched out Luick at the wall for second.

In the 50 freestyle, Hauber won, smashing her best time of the year by more than half a second. Yifan Mao and Bailey Goodell took second and third for Lake Oswego.

Foden-Vencil would then capture the 100 butterfly with her best time of the year. The

Lakers' Abby Lyons and Luick finished 2-3.

Cha won her second individual event of the evening for Lakeridge in the 100 freestyle with Mao and Amy Chen taking second and third for Lake Oswego.

In the 500 freestyle, Hauber won her second event of the night in a close showdown with Lauren Wagner from the Lakers.

Lake Oswego's 200 freestyle relay team of Mao, Chen, Lyons and Keany scored a convincing win, followed by Keany's second win of the night in the backstroke.

Jordynn Canelis and Madison Canelis took second and third in that event respectively.

Lyons then scored a big win for Lake Oswego in the breaststroke, finishing ahead of Lakeridge's Ahmadyar in second.

Lakeridge wrapped up the evening with a big win in the 400 freestyle relay with the

team of Cha, Foden-Vencil, Jordynn Canelis and Hauber winning in 3:42.25. The Lakers finished 2-3 in the final race of the evening for the girls.

In the boys meet, Lake Oswego's medley relay team of Edward Kang, Luke Marshall, Aaron Perrine and Austin Weng scored a convincingly early victory.

Lakeridge picked up a win in the 200 freestyle with Matt Berman's strong swim. Lake Oswego's Marco Wolmarans and Juhwan Seo took second and third.

Marshall scored a victory for the Lakers in the individual medley in 2:05.63. Matt White touched out Weng from Lake Oswego in the 50 freestyle for another Lakeridge win while Perrine took third for Lake Oswego in the event.

"Berman and White have been our backbone this year. Our water polo kids really stepped up for us," Abbott said.

Lake Oswego would rack up points in the 100 butterfly with Kang, Perrine and Matt McGonegal going 1-2-3.

In the 100 freestyle, Luke Marshall won by more than a second with Berman and White taking second and third.

Lakeridge brothers Sam and Max Swaim went 1-2 in the 500 freestyle but Lake Oswego would get back in the win column in the 200 freestyle relay, winning by just more than a second.

Kang swam a quick time of 56.92 seconds in the 100 backstroke to score another Lake Oswego win, and the Lakers would go 1-2-3 in the breaststroke with Logan Kojiro, TJ Giedraitis and Wolmarans claiming those spots.

Lake Oswego rounded out the night with a win in the 400 freestyle relay. Both teams will compete for berths at state this Friday and Saturday at the Lake Oswego pool.

Buzzer: Binns has 21 for LO

■ From page A21

also came down with an apparent ankle injury in the game and was sidelined after the second quarter.

Both teams struggled offensively in the first quarter, going more than five minutes without a field goal.

Lakeridge hit seven of eight free throws in the period and knotted the game at 18-18 at the half.

Lake Oswego would go up by four again early in the second half but the Pacers answered quickly. Bristol had a huge third quarter for Lakeridge, hounding Lake Oswego on defense and tallying three steals while also scoring eight of her team's 11 points in the quarter.

"Natalie's just a menace on defense. She has a real nose for the ball," Berry said.

Bristol would knock down a three-pointer with seconds left in the quarter to give the Pacers a 29-26 lead.

However, Lake Oswego would go the length of the floor, getting the ball to Laura Nichols in the corner who drained a shot at the buzzer to cut the lead to one.

Nichols had five points in the game for the Lakers and made a huge impact in controlling the paint.

She pulled down 18 rebounds in the contest as Lake Oswego won the battle of the boards, particularly in the second half.

It was an emotional win for the Pacers who hope to ride the momentum into the second half of league.

"We know we have four more big games before Lake Oswego comes to our place

where they'll be a little annoyed," Berry said.

Lakeridge followed its victory with a tough game against No. 1 Oregon City. The Pacers fell 90-37 as the Pacers' press allowed them to jump out to a big early lead again.

Lake Oswego fell to Canby 55-37, giving the Cougars an exceedingly better game in the teams' second meeting of the year.

The Lakers only trailed by three points after the first quarter and seven at the half, staying within striking distance until the fourth quarter.

But Canby never gave up a big rally and the Lakers couldn't get into enough of a groove on offense to mount a big comeback.

Binns continued her stellar play with a game-high 17 points.

Defense: LO holds Canby to five points in the first half

■ From page A21

team's first seven points of the quarter and had all nine of his points in the fourth.

Both teams would go to their benches early as Lake Oswego kept up its winning streak.

"We definitely proved tonight that we need to tighten some things up. There's a lot to improve on," Shoff said.

Lakeridge quickly got back in the win column on Tuesday playing its second nail-biter of the season against Oregon City.

The Pioneers, who are still winless in league, have been a best to multiple teams this year and nearly rallied from a nine-point fourth-quarter defi-

cit to stun the Pacers.

After a slow first quarter from both teams, Lakeridge start to heat up a bit offensively in the second period.

The Pacers continued to force Oregon City into tough shots and built a 40-23 lead at the break.

The Pioneers cut the lead to six points heading into the fourth quarter but Lakeridge still appeared to be firmly in control.

However, Oregon City stormed back, holding Lakeridge to just seven points in the fourth quarter as the Pacers struggled to close out the victory.

The Pioneers cut the lead to one point and had possession

with less than 20 seconds to play. Oregon City set up a final shot but Lakeridge put together a terrific defensive stand as Michael Walker forced a turnover in the closing second to seal the win for the Pacers.

Meanwhile, Lake Oswego made quick work of Canby at home on Tuesday.

Lake Oswego held the Cougars to just five points in the first half, building a 34-5 lead before coasting to an easy 58-26 win.

Connor Griffin led the way with 11 points and narrowly missed his second triple-double of the year.

Calvin Hermanson added 10 points as 11 different players scored for the Lakers.

LO wrestlers wrap up dual meets at West Linn

The Lakers win four matches with regional tourney looming

By MATT SHERMAN
The Review

The Lake Oswego wrestling team wrapped up the regular season last week with a dual meet against a very strong West Linn squad.

The Lakers won four matches out of 11 contested in a 56-19 loss.

Lake Oswego held its own against the Lions despite giv-

ing up 18 points in forfeits.

The Lakers jumped out to a big lead by capturing the first three matches of the night.

At 106 pounds, Max Fox got Lake Oswego's momentum going with a big pin. Cahleb Gonzales followed by racking up point at 113 pounds.

Gonzales walked away with a 14-4 major decision. At 120 pounds, Riley Tallman put together an impressive performance.

Tallman played strong defense for the entirety of the match, giving up just one escape and ground out a 2-1 victory.

That win put Lake Oswego up 13-0. But much of West

Linn's strength lies in the middle weights and the Lions were quick to rebound.

The Lions won four straight matches, three by pins and one by technical fall to claim the lead. At 195 pounds, Tayler Godfrey gave Garrett Harmon a tough battle in a 4-1 decision.

Austin Faunce picked up Lake Oswego's final win of the evening with a pin at 220 pounds, continuing to establish himself as one of the top wrestlers in the state.

The Lakers will now gear up for regionals on Feb. 15 and 16 at Oregon City High School where they will look to qualify a handful of individuals to state.



Lake Oswego's Cahleb Gonzales tries to get his West Linn opponent on his back in his 14-4 win last week. The Lakers wrapped up the regular season and now ready themselves for regionals.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

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Local ski teams continue to post fast results

The Lake Oswego Riverdale and Lakeridge ski teams competed in their fourth Three Rivers League event at Ski Bowl last Saturday, Feb. 2 on Reynolds run.

The Laker girls' varsity racked up another win extending their first place lead two thirds through the season.

"Reynolds has varied terrain so racers must have a complete skill set to succeed. From steep, icy pitches to long, flatter corridors, the course at Ski Bowl demands racers have an ability to adapt their skiing style for changing terrain. That's the key to a successful finish and our girls' team results speak for themselves", said Laker assistant coach Spencer Raymond.

In the girls varsity race, Graeson Fish took fifth, Sarah Tucker seventh, Annie Wells eighth, Lexi Cooper ninth, Keeley DeBar 11th, and Kendra Jackson 14th.

Lake Oswego's top boys' varsity individual finisher was Cole Sher-Jan placing eighth, followed by Travis Toal in 16th. The Laker boys' varsity team currently ranks fourth in



The Lake Oswego ski team poses on the mountain after another successful competition. The Laker girls won the event at Ski Bowl.



Lakeridge's Jack Benziger navigates a turn in last week's competition at Ski Bowl. Benziger was the top finisher for the Pacers, taking sixth place individually.

league standings.

Summing up the day, Laker head coach Paul Tolleffson said, "This is the second time we've raced on Reynolds this

year, and the same hill where the state giant slalom race will be held. This gave us a chance to really push our racers to the limit. They're comfortable with

the terrain and Saturday provided a great final tune up in preparation for the state championships in March."

The Lakeridge boys' team

finished in second place with Jack Benziger leading the team in sixth place, Will Johnson finishing strong in 13th and Jack Weary in 18th place out of 56 varsity boy racers. The Lakeridge girls team also finished in second place.

er strong performance, finishing in third place. Lauren McIver finished in 10th place and Nicole Humphreys took 17th out of 41 total varsity girl skiers.

Riverdale boys' varsity racer Sam Schenk placed fifteenth overall.

Record board dedicated at LO pool



A new high school record board was dedicated before the LO/Lakeridge swim meet last week. Alumni record holders attending included Lexi Burris from the 2010 Lakeridge girls team that took second at the state meet, and Robert Wilson and Jordan Marona from the 1995 Lakeridge boys state championship team. Current team members who hold records are Celia Keany, Abigail Lyons and Luke Marshall from LO, and Brenda Cha and Jordynn Canelis from Lakeridge.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



MATT BERMAN

Berman came up big for the Lakeridge boys swim team against Lake Oswego. He topped his best time of the year and won the 200 freestyle and also took second in the competitive 100 freestyle.



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RUBY TAYLOR

Taylor hit both of her three-pointers in the fourth quarter against Lake Oswego last week, the second of which came as time expired, rattling home to give Lakeridge a one-point win, its first league victory of the year.



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TRL STANDINGS

BOYS BASKETBALL

Standings through February 5

League	W	L	RPI
Lake Oswego	6	0	1
West Linn	5	1	5
Lakeridge	4	2	22
Clackamas	2	4	23
Canby	1	5	30
Oregon City	0	6	31

Friday Feb. 1 games

West Linn 64 OREGON CITY 49
LAKE OSWEGO 66 LAKERIDGE 44
Clackamas 57 CANBY 54

Tuesday, Feb. 5 games

LAKERIDGE 48 Oregon City 47
WEST LINN 82 Clackamas 66
LAKE OSWEGO 58 Canby 26

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Standings through February 5

League	W	L	RPI
Oregon City	6	0	1
Clackamas	5	1	4
West Linn	3	3	10
Canby	3	3	21
Lakeridge	1	5	35
Lake Oswego	0	6	39

Friday Feb. 1 games

Clackamas 70 CANBY 50
Lakeridge 44 LAKE OSWEGO 43
OREGON CITY 80 West Linn 33

Tuesday, Feb. 5 games

Clackamas 54 WEST LINN 53
Oregon City 90 LAKERIDGE 37
Canby 55 LAKE OSWEGO 37



MAX FOX



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Fox scored a victory by fall for the Lake Oswego wrestling team against West Linn last week. In the team's final dual meet of the year, Fox was one of two Lake Oswego wrestlers to score pins against the talented Lions.

CELIA KEANY



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Keany had another strong meet for the Lakers against the Pacers last week. She captured the 200 freestyle impressively along with the 100 backstroke and also competed on the winning 200 freestyle relay team.

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Neighbors

FEBRUARY 7, 2013 • SECTION B

LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

Inside

- Community, see page B2
- Seniors, see page B4
- Entertainment, see page B6
- Homes, see page B8



Listen to the Portland Classic Guitar series — See page B6



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Top, Western Bluebirds are finding lots of places to call home, thanks to the efforts of the Prescott Bluebird Recovery Project, which has built 1,000 nests. A bluebird brings home a worm for supper in the photo above left. A native species to Oregon, the bluebird's survival is important for the ecology of the Willamette Valley. Above right, although they love to fly around in nature, bluebirds are extremely social birds who interact well with people. They even recognize human voices. Above center, the next generation of Western Bluebirds is shown in this nest. Volunteers are always being recruited to assure the survival of these charming birds.

A bluebird's BEST FRIEND

■ The birds are coming back to the Willamette Valley thanks to the Prescott Project

By CLIFF NEWELL
The Review, Tidings

When choosing their nesting places, bluebirds are hard to please.

Their home sweet home must be in an open field with short grass and no nesting competition from other more aggressive non-native birds (like sparrows and woodpeckers), free of pesticides and with plenty of little worms in the vicinity for dining.

Also, bluebirds can't be fooled. "They're not dumb," said Nancy Fraser of Portland. "They know what a good environment is."

That is why the Prescott Bluebird Recovery Project is so important for the survival of Western bluebirds in the northern Willamette Valley. Once almost extinct in this area, Western bluebirds are now thriving thanks to people like Fraser and West Linn resident Lyn Burniston. They not only build artificial nesting boxes with the cavities required by bluebirds, but they also put bands on the birds to track their whereabouts. The Prescott project now has 1,000 nesting boxes ready for bluebird occupation in West Linn, Sherwood, Chehalis, Hillsboro and Oregon City.

You have to love bluebirds a lot to be involved in this project, and Fraser and Burniston certainly qualify. Burniston became a bluebird fan 10 years ago in a very casual way. She looked outside her bedroom window and saw a pair of bluebirds on a fence line. She watched them search for a nesting place over the next two or three days.

"I had never seen them before in my life," Burniston said. "I had never seen a live bluebird, but I had this bluebird pin I kept from the Girl Scouts, so I knew what they looked like."

She has been observing them closely ever since. "Bluebirds are very social and friendly," Burniston said.

"I'm like the notorious little old lady with a hat and binoculars."

— Nancy Fraser

"They actually like human interaction. They respond to your voice when you call for them. The female bluebirds look like they're shopping at Nordstrom. They're charming, lively birds. I can't think of another bird so charming."

When Burniston heard about the Prescott project she soon signed on, and a few years later Fraser came along.

"I'm like the notorious little old lady with a hat and binoculars," Fraser said. "I love all birds. I was recruited to join this project. It was a natural thing for me."

When it comes to caring for bluebirds, there is no better role

model than Burniston.

"I'm interested in their whole life cycle," she said. "I check on the babies, I keep an eye out for predators, I see if their nest is in good repair. I put a hand warmer under their nests on cold mornings. I've had bluebirds at my place for 10 years in a row. Sometimes I've seen 20 at the same time."

All of this bluebird love started over half a century ago.

"Bluebirds used to be common all over the Willamette Valley," Fraser said. "Fifty or 60 years ago, Mr. (Hubert) Prescott noticed there weren't any birds left. He put up the first box in 1970. It was a very small start — one person."

Now the Prescott project is thriving, thanks to knowledgeable and thorough people like Fraser. She can be as choosy as a bluebird when it comes to making sure they have the right place to live. Sometimes a place may want bluebirds, but Fraser gives them thumbs down as unsuitable for bluebird habitation.

"Our volunteers want to find the right habi-

tat for bluebirds," Fraser said.

"They monitor boxes once a week from April to August. They band birds. They do field training. Landowners see us around and often want to be-

come involved. "Sometimes they even volunteer to be monitors."

Burniston, Fraser and their friends have fulfilled Hubert Prescott's mission of sustaining the bluebird population in this area. They have also educated people about bluebirds, thus assuring their chances of surviving into the future.

"The hardest thing to do is tell people they're putting too many boxes up," Fraser said. "Bluebirds need to have a territory at least as large as a football field." Keeping an eye on blue-

birds is a great reward for Fraser and Burniston. They see lots of evidence of their good work. The Western bluebird is making a comeback.

"I've seen some historic changes, like at the Oregon Golf Club," Burniston said. "It's a really good, safe, effective environment for bluebirds. There's a lot of natural habitats (in cavities of trees).

"To me, it is really important that I found something to support the environment in my own backyard. Without our group, a species would not even exist now."

In addition, by helping bluebirds, Prescott project members help themselves.

"I can't believe what doing this has done for my health," Fraser said.

The Prescott Bluebird Recovery Project has 10 or 11 banders and 50 or 60 monitors. But more volunteers are always needed. That is why Fraser and Burniston are holding a spring volunteer workshop on Feb. 23. To sign up, go to the website prescottbluebird.com.



The sign and the smile say it all for Nancy Fraser of the Prescott Bluebird Recovery Project. She is glad that bluebirds are again flying in the Willamette Valley.

Share your love story ... about falling in love with wine

■ *Stoller Family Estates launches contest to learn of the most compelling tales of falling in love with wine*

The month of February has us all a little preoccupied with love. The big day, Valentine's Day on Feb. 14, is probably circled in red on your calendar. Have you mailed your valentines? Ordered flowers or figured out a clever way to declare your love to your sweetheart?

Perhaps Stoller Family Estates can help; they want to know when you fell in love with wine. To entice you to share your story they have launched the "For the Love of Wine" Facebook contest with a luxurious wine getaway grand prize.

Barb Randall



LIFTING THE FORK

"Every wine love story is different," read a release from Stoller's media relations manager. "Stoller Family Estate — a leading Oregon vineyard and winery, wants to know yours. Inspired by a wedding proposal that took place at the property's beloved tire swing in 2012, Stoller's "For the Love of Wine" contest invites wine lovers to tell their stories of falling in love with wine."

Go to facebook.com/stollerfamilyestates and post your wine love stories. You can enter every day through Feb. 14. The most compelling tale submitted daily will be selected to win one of the collection of special gifts ranging from winery credits to merchandise to stemware. On Valentine's Day, the grand prize winner for the best wine love story will win a luxurious one-night stay at the Stoller Cottage, located on the vineyard and winery property in the Dundee Hills AVA.

Winners will be contacted through Facebook and announced on the winery's page.

Come on, don't be shy — we'd all love to hear the tales of when you met and fell in love with your sweetie as well as with wine.

As for my sweethearts (husband, Mark, and sons, Dave and Cole), I plan to treat them to a scrumptious dinner of exotic Chicken Marabella, a dish of chicken, fruits and wine (near wine for Cole). I'll serve it with rice, steamed veggies and a spinach salad and for dessert, delightful Raspberry Meringue Hearts, a little dark chocolate and something from Stoller Family Estate.

Bon Appetit! Eat something wonderful!

Chicken Marabella

Makes 6 servings



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Though these Raspberry Meringue Hearts take some time to dry, they are very easy to make. They would go nicely with a sparkling wine or a bit of dark chocolate and pinot noir on Valentine's Day.

3 whole chicken breasts, cut in half to make 6 portions

Marinade: 8 cloves crushed garlic
1/3 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1 cup each dried prunes and dried apricots
1/3 cup green olives
1/2 cup capers, with juice
6 bay leaves
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup white wine.

Place the marinade and the chicken in a large Dutch oven and marinate overnight in the refrigerator. When ready to cook, preheat oven to 350°F. Remove Dutch oven from fridge and place in preheated oven. Bake for 1 hour.

From the kitchen of Julie Honig Smith

Raspberry Meringue Hearts

Whites from 3 large eggs, at room temperature
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar or cider vinegar
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon raspberry extract
1/8 teaspoon liquid red food color

You'll also need: parchment paper;

6 of 52 Sunday Dinners

Roasted Halibut with Orange Chile Glaze

Makes 4 servings

1/3 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
Zest from 1 lime
3 tablespoons lime juice
1 serrano chile, stemmed, seeded and minced
1 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Pinch ground allspice
1 1/3 pounds halibut fillet (or other firm white fish, such as cod), cut into 4 servings
1/4 teaspoon salt

Whisk together the orange juice, oil, lime zest and juice, chile, brown

sugar, paprika and allspice. Put the fish in a glass dish and pour half of the orange juice mixture over it. Refrigerate 1 hour. Refrigerate the remaining orange juice mixture separately.

Heat oven to 450°F. Remove fish from marinade; discard marinade. Place fish on a foil-lined broiling pan and sprinkle with salt. Roast 12 minutes per inch of thickness, or until the fish tests done in the thickest part.

While the fish is cooking, put the remaining orange juice mixture into a small saucepan and reduce at a high simmer until thick and syrupy. Spoon glaze over the fish and serve.

— BR
Serve with steamed asparagus, green salad and a rice pilaf.

2 1/2-in. heart-shaped cookie cutter; pastry bag fitted with a 1/2-in. plain tip or large sturdy zip-top bag with a 1/2-in. corner snipped off

Position racks to divide oven in thirds; heat to 225°F. You'll need 2 large baking sheets lined with parch-

ment paper. With cookie cutter and pencil, trace 16 hearts evenly spaced on each piece of paper. Invert parchment so tracings are facing down.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar in a large bowl with mixer on medium speed until soft peaks form when beaters are lifted. On high

speed, gradually add sugar and beat 8 minutes or until stiff, glossy peaks form and mixture no longer feels grainy. Beat in extract and food color until blended.

Spoon mixture into prepared pastry bag. Using heart tracings as a guide, pipe an outline, then continue to pipe concentric smaller hearts within the outline until heart is completely filled with meringue.

Bake 2 hours or until meringues feel firm. Turn off oven; leave meringues in oven 2 hours or overnight until hearts are crisp and dry. Peel off parchment.

To serve, arrange on a plate and dust lightly with confectioners' sugar.

From Woman's Day

Cook's note: You can make these up to 2 weeks ahead and store airtight at room temperature or freeze up to 2 months. Plan ahead for St. Patrick's Day! Tint the meringue green and trace around a shamrock cookie cutter. You would probably want to flavor them with mint, too.

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.

BIRTH

Tjostolvson

Matthew and Shannon Tjostolvson of West Linn welcomed the birth of Jude Stryder Tjostolvson on Nov. 23, 2012, at Meridian Park Hospital in Tualatin.

The baby boy weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces, and measured 19.75 inches. Grandparents include Don Tjostolvson of Sandy, Glenn Farrens of The Dalles and Cheryl Farrens of Troutdale. Great-grandparents include Jessie Bower of Gresham.

County housing authority earns high status

Status has been earned by county since 2002

The Housing Authority of Clackamas County has received high marks from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for its management of its physical and financial assets.

HACC received 90 out of a possible 100 points in a recent assessment, earning a designation as a high performing housing authority.

HUD periodically inspects and rates every public housing agency under the Public Housing Assessment System.

Scores for the 2012 fiscal year were announced on Jan. 28.

HACC has been designated a high performing housing authority since 2002.

"Being designated as a high performing agency is a great honor for HACC," said Trell Anderson, director. "Our staff takes great pride in our work providing affordable housing options for our community. This recognition lets us know that we are doing well, but it also helps us identify ways we can improve."

The PHAS system measures performance and attempts to define acceptable public housing standards for some of the key areas of public housing management. The system focuses on four categories: physical condi-

tion, financial condition, management operations and capital funds.

Created in 1938, the Housing Authority of Clackamas County was the first public housing authority in the state of Oregon.

HACC also has the distinction of having developed Oregon's first public housing project in 1940.

HACC is a public corporation, established under the federal Housing Act of 1937 and the provisions of Chapter 456 of the Oregon Revised Statutes.

Although it is a separate entity, the housing authority falls under the administrative structure of Clackamas County government.

Concert offers an evening with the Russian Masters

Metropolitan Youth Symphony presents an evening with the Russian Masters.

Join new Music Director Andres Lopera as he conducts the MYS Symphony Orchestra in performances of Tchaikovsky's Overture to Romeo and Juliet and Shostakovich's Festive Overture.

2013 MYS Concerto Competition winner Caitlin Huang will also perform the final movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 alongside the Symphony Orchestra.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 3, at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall in Portland.

The evening will also showcase students of the MYS Sym-

phonic Band and Interlude Orchestra. Continuing the Russian theme, Conductor Patrick Murphy will lead the MYS Symphonic Band in a performance of Boris Kozhevnikov's Symphony #3 "Slavyanskaya" and Nita van Pelt will conduct the Interlude Orchestra.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.playmys.org or call 503-239-4566.

Reserved seating prices range from \$14 to \$37 (student and senior rates are available).

MYS provides music education and performance opportunities for young musicians of all ages and levels of experience. Now entering its 39th year, MYS enrolls 440 youth from the Portland Metro.

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Visit the new McKenzie Lounge for Teens

By KELLIEGH BRADLEY
For The Review, Tidings

Have you checked out the McKenzie Lounge for Teens yet? The McKenzie Lounge offers a wide range of activities for all teens, including high school events, movie nights and classes.

Come see the new additions, including pool tables, Internet, skee ball, pingpong, and even karaoke night. Join the After School Activity Program (ASAP) for Friday night bowling. Once a month, the Teen Lounge offers a full night of fun.

Meet at the McKenzie Lounge in the West End Building, then head out for an evening full of adventure. Dinner is provided, but space is limited so register early. The upcoming ASAP event is for ages 12 to 16, Feb. 22, 5 to 9 p.m., for \$28.

To receive monthly newsletters and field trip reminders email teenprograms@ci.oswego.or.us.

Creative Movement and Ballet A — Young children will learn basic movements and ballet using fun props. There will be new dance themes at each session to stimulate the imagination. Dance attire will be discussed at the first class, or call in advance for information. Must be potty trained. Ages 3 to 4, Feb. 16 to March 23, 9:30 to 10 a.m., \$71.

Beginning Ballet — Step up and learn basic ballet positions, steps and form. Develop musicality and movement with props, classical music and stories. Dance attire will be discussed at first class, or call in advance for information. Six-year-olds must have one year recent prior experience. Ages 6 to 8, Feb. 16 to March 23, 11:15 a.m. to noon, \$84.

Parks & Recreation

DISCOVER ACTIVE LIVING

Tap Dancing for Adults — All abilities are welcome for this introductory class that covers all the fun and fundamentals of tap technique. Students will learn coordination, rhythmic variations and performance skills through a series of tap combinations with instructor and choreographer Sara Martins. Age 16 and older, Feb. 19 to March 22, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., \$92.

Youth Team Rowing — Lake Oswego Community Rowing is looking for athletes interested in rowing with a nationally competitive and varsity sport

youth team. Enjoy a spring season filled with training and racing in the Northwest and Canada. We offer high energy and camaraderie with fellow athletes from around the area. Age 12 to 18, Feb. 19 to May 21, 3:45 to 6:15 p.m., \$475.

Drawing for Kids — Come and learn how to draw landscapes, people, still life and even animals while exploring with a variety of different drawing materials and techniques in this fun and exciting class. Ages 9 to 13, Feb. 16 to March 23, 10 to 11 a.m., \$47.

Mixed Media for Kids — Use a variety of media that may include: glass painting, printmaking, clay, tile mosaic, collage and ordinary objects that can be transformed into creative works of art. Ages 9 to 13, Feb. 16 to March 23, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., \$47.

Not Your Average Painting — Explore the boundaries of your medium.

Use acrylics and watercolors while working with paper, canvas, board and plexiglass panels. Explore adding sketches, photos, fabric and other materials to your work. Age 16 and older, Feb. 19 to April 2, 9 to 11 a.m., \$61.

Registration Information — Pre-registration is required for nearly all Parks and Recreation classes and activities. Class information is in the Parks and Recreation Activities Guide, available at the West End Building. You may register online, by mail or drop-off during business hours at Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation, West End Building, 4101 Kruse Way, Lake Oswego, 97035; faxing 503-697-6579; or calling 503-675-2549.

Nonresidents generally pay more than fees shown. Scholarships are also available for Lake Oswego residents. For more information on classes, visit lakeoswegoparks.org.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

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

LAKE OSWEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — 5 to 7 p.m. Business After Hours featuring chocolates and beverages. 45 S. State St., Lake Oswego. <http://lake-oswego.com>. 503-636-3634.

RIVERVIEW LIONS CLUB — 6:30 p.m. West Linn Adult Community Center, 1180 Rosemont Road, West Linn. e-<http://clubhouse.org/sites/westlinnriverview>. westlinnriverviewlions@gmail.com.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS — 5 to 7 p.m. Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce networking event. Moonstruck Chocolate Cafe, 45 S. State St., Lake Oswego. lake-oswego.com. 503-636-3634.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

WALLMASTERS TOASTMASTERS — 6:45 a.m. Weekly meeting. TOC Management Services, 6825 SW Sandburg Road, Tigard. wallmasters.org or 503-550-6572.

LAKE OSWEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — 8 a.m. Morning networking. Lake Oswego Graphics, 530 Fourth St., Lake Oswego. lake-oswego.com. 503-636-3634.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

SUNFLOWER WORKSHOP — 10 to 11 a.m. Sunflower workshop for ages 5 to 10. Robinwood Station, 3706 Cedaroak Drive, West Linn. robinwoodgarden@gmail.com. 503-451-0289.

RIVERVIEW LIONS CLUB — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food drive for the West Linn Food Pantry. Albertsons, 1855 Blankenship Road, West Linn. 503-650-0180.

VALENTINE'S SWEETHEART BALL — 7:30 p.m. Food, bar and music by Soundstage Rhythm Orchestra. Pacific Crest Grand Ballroom, 610 McLoughlin Blvd., Oregon City. 503-504-8788. sromusic.com.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

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. portlandscrabble.org.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

ROTARY CLUB OF WEST LINN — 12 p.m. Weekly meeting. West Linn Lutheran Church, 20390 Willamette

Drive. kka.clameo@gmail.com.
LAKE OSWEGO LION'S CLUB — noon to 1 p.m. Weekly luncheon and meeting. Oswego Heritage House, 398 10th St., Lake Oswego. 503-805-5295.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

WE TOASTED TOASTMASTERS — noon. Waggner Edstrom Worldwide, 3 Centerpointe Drive, fifth floor. wetoasted@hotmail.com. wetoasted.toastmastersclubs.org.

MARYLHURST TOASTMASTERS — 6:30 p.m. Weekly meeting. Baxter Hall, Marylhurst University. marylhursttoastmasters.org.

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

NEWCOMERS WELCOME CLUB — 10:30 TO 11:30 a.m. Luncheon. 5000 Foothills Road, Lake Oswego. 503-747-5251. newcomerswelcomeclub.weebly.com.

ROBINWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION — 7 p.m. Regular meeting. Rivergrove School Library, 5850 SW McEwan Road, West Linn.

Send news of your event to What's Happening, Review/Tidings, P.O. Box 548, Lake Oswego, OR 97034 or email Barb Randall at brandall@lakeoswegoreview.com. Deadline for submissions is noon, Thursday before the next publication date.

WEDDING

Jamie Grebowski - Gregory Engle



Jamie Grebowski and Gregory Engle were married May 19

Jamie Grebowski and Gregory Engle were married in a double ring ceremony May 19, 2012, at the Hunter Art Museum in Chattanooga, Tenn. Rev. JoAnn Z. Leach officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Frank Paul Grebowski of Tampa, Fla., and Lucinda Stewart Williams of Signal Mountain, Tenn. She attended Girls Preparatory High School in Chattanooga, Tenn., and the University of Notre Dame. She is currently a consultant at Deloitte & Touche.

She was accompanied down the aisle by her father. She wore a Maggie Sottero gown with a sweetheart neckline and intricate beading and an elbow-length lace veil. Her jewelry included both crys-

tals and pearls and she carried orange calla lilies, coral spray roses and mokara orchids.

The bride also had two claddagh rings incorporated into her bouquet, which she and the groom had worn during years living apart before the engagement.

The groom is the son of John Hollis and Shelley Rae Engle of Portland. He attended Lakeridge High School in Lake Oswego, the University of Notre Dame and the University of Richmond School of Law. He is currently the assistant district attorney at the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office in Philadelphia, Penn.

The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia and reside in Philadelphia, Penn.

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Seniors

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2013 • PAGE B4 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

Bill Brant's photos make return

WLACC events and activities

By DOUG DICKSTON
For The Review, Tidings

If you pay attention to art in West Linn, even casually, you've probably encountered some of Bill Brant's photographs on display around town.

Presently, and for the second time, a number of his works are gracing the walls of the West Linn Adult Community Center's gallery and can be viewed weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The photos are from a 2012 trip to North Africa and they are wonderfully exotic.

Brant describes his artistic biography like this: "My career as a fine art photographer began 11 years ago when inspired by a chance conversation with a Venetian artist at his gallery in the Accademia.

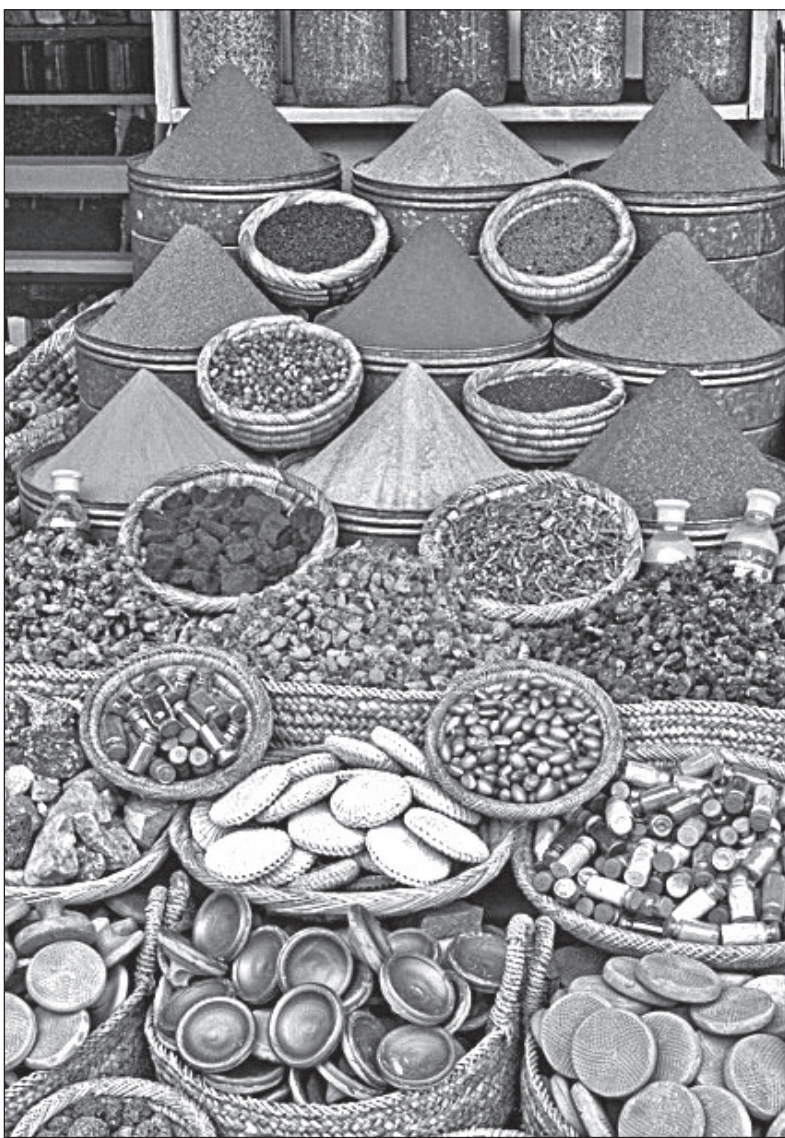
"He explained that by using a host of digital imaging programs, coupled with different types of print media, one can transform a picture from a photograph into a piece that has many of the characteristics of a painting.

"This can consume as little as an hour to as long as several days to accomplish. I have applied this technique to images that capture the art, architecture, culture and everyday life of a variety of foreign and domestic locations."

Brant's work is instantly appealing. You can admire it and purchase it now at the WLACC.

Here are the upcoming week's activities. Call 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, Feb. 8 — In the morning, we have the core strength class, 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. to noon. At noon we will serve sweet



Bill Brant's photo "Marrakech Spice Souk."

SUBMITTED PHOTO

and sour ham. The pinochle group will meet from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and the Texas hold 'em poker group will deal at 1 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11 — The Pixton Law Group will offer free legal consultations from 9 a.m. to noon by appointment. Call 503-557-4704 to make an appointment. In the morning we have tai chi, the Peripatetic Walkers, the wood carv-

WestLinn

ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

ing group, aerobics class and Hand & Foot card game group. We will offer macaroni and cheese 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, Feb. 12 — AARP tax preparation appointments are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

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 pinchle to new players starting at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — The pilates-inspired core strength class will meet off site at 9:45. In the morning, we offer the Peripatetic Walking group, the chair aerobics class, core strength class, strength and balance class. The gardening club will not meet today so that Marilyn Frankel can give this month's fitness talk, "You and Your Weight," from 11 a.m. to noon.

The line dancing class meets from 11 a.m. to noon. At noon we will offer soup and sandwiches for lunch. After 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, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," by Carson McCullers.

Thursday, Feb. 14 — Our visiting nurses will conduct our Foot Clinic today at 9 a.m. Schedule a \$25 appointment at the front desk. Our morning offerings at the center include core strength class, strength and balance class and our gentle yoga class. The knitting/crocheting group will convene at 10 a.m. and the bridge group meets at 10:30 a.m.

WLACC Gift Shop — Come visit the best-kept shopping secret in town. We have added many new donation and consignment items. We have many cut glass and crystal pieces including a punchbowl with 14 cups and glass cake plates. We also have many locally made items including rope/fabric woven baskets, jewelry, and Valentine cards, Valentine triple-milled soaps and Valentine chocolates.

We also have fashion watches, a Spanish zaphir figurine, Lenox pieces, Lithuanian amber necklaces and Big Sky and Oregon Wildlife wood duck decoys, signed and dated. The WLACC Gift Shop is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The gift shop accepts cash, checks and well-behaved children.

Notes on gracious living

Guest columnist for Stories on Positive Aging

By Rita Studd
For The Review, Tidings

Stories for Positive Aging share information on senior issues from various experts and publications that can be useful to readers. Of course, in addition to the published sources, ideas come from close to home.

For example, Mary's Woods resident Rita Studd was in her 90s when she wrote "Less Blessed" in March 2005. Last week current resident Dorothy Martin shared her story with Ardis Stevenson — the woman who typically writes this column — after she confirmed with the writer's family that publication was OK.

Studd's story begins here, and because of space limitations, will continue in next month's column.

It is more blessed to give than to receive. During those years when I was in the prime of my life, I subscribed to that philosophy without question.

Obviously, I was among the more blessed. I gave hours of my time to Girl Scouts, parent teachers associations, car pools, not to mention all those cupcakes for the church bake sale.

I also drove elderly neighbors to the bank, the store and to doctor's appointments.

So, of course, I numbered among the more blessed. Now that I am enjoying the post prime period of life, I have time to re-think and to analyze that quotation from the Bible.

My role as a giver has diminished and I am now on the receiving line. If the givers are more blessed then the receivers must be less blessed. How much less? Are we blessed at all? Just a little perhaps?

Receivers seem to do a lot of grumbling. We are not always gracious about receiving. Yesterday I met a friend who complained about her children trying to help her.

"They want me to go into assisted living and I do not want to be assisted," she said.

Another sentence needs to be added to that quote.

It is also lots easier to give than to accept. It is simple to say "may I help you?" rather than to impose upon a neighbor and confess, "I need help."

Then I remembered a story called "Our Miss Boo" who visited neighbors every day and always returned with cookies, a lollipop, crayons and coloring books.

Her mother admonished her saying, "Miss Boo, I don't think you should go around and bother the neighbors every day."

Miss Boo replied, "Oh I don't bother them. They like me to come. They need me to come... because I am someone they can give things to."

Wisdom out of the mouths of babes. Of course, it is we who receive who enable those who give to be more blessed. We need to recognize that our ability to be gracious about receiving needs improvement... we need lessons. This is especially true in one area of receiving which is most difficult.

Stories for Positive Aging is a semi-monthly column on senior issues. For more information, email me@ardisstevenson.com or by regular mail at 17440 Holy Names Drive, Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

LOACC seeks entertainment acts

LOACC events and activities

By MARY JACKSON
For The Review, Tidings

Do you have a skill and would like to volunteer to entertain? Talented individuals who are interested in performing during lunches are needed at the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center.

Musicians, clowns, magicians, vocalists and entertainers of all sorts are invited. Lunch entertainers are needed Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday's beginning at 11:30 a.m. Contact Debra Carline at 503-635-3758 for more information and scheduling.

Friday, Feb. 8 — Today at the center an attorney will give 30-minute free consultations by appointment to seniors. Contact the front desk to make an appointment. Our lunch today will be served to by Lake Oswego Rotary Club. The lunch includes cottage cheese with apricots, meatloaf with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, wheat



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Entertainers are needed for lunchtime entertainment.

rolls and berry crisp 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.

After lunch come to our weekly movie. This month's theme of the Woodman Chronicles is Sus-

pense: Hitch and Agatha. Today, watch "To Catch A Thief."

Monday, Feb. 11 — The computer and technology users' group will meet today from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome to drop by. Contact the center for more information. Lunch today will be served by our friends at New Season's Market. Lunch will include tossed salad, pork with peach sauce, rice pilaf, green beans, oatmeal rolls and chocolate cake dessert.

Come to the center for lunch, then take our center's van to Safeway for your weekly shopping. Our center's lift van takes participants from the center to Safeway for one hour of grocery shopping and then drives them home. Our driver can assist with parcels as needed too. There is a suggested donation of \$1 for this service. Call the center to get yourself on our schedule at 503-635-3758.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — The Lake Oswego Respite Program begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Acorn room. Taking care of a loved one with dementia is difficult and can be demanding. It is important for family caregivers to get a break or respite. The center's day respite program offers caregivers a four-hour break once or twice each week, while their loved ones enjoys a fun, stimulating social/recreational program.

The cost for the program is \$30 per participant each day, and is held Tuesdays and Thursdays on an

See LOACC / Page B5

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Sign up for outdoor adventures

February events at Tryon Creek State Natural Area

Friends of Tryon Creek will host a multitude of classes this February at Tryon Creek State Natural Area. Classes include:

Nature Guide Training Orientation — Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. Prospective volunteers who enjoy working with children, spending time in the forest and learning about the natural world are invited to attend this free informative orientation on leading small groups of children on guided hikes in the park. Reservations required. Call 503-636-4398 or email sarah@tryonfriends.org.

Landscaping for Conservation: Let Nature Work for You — Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants will learn how to manage their garden from the

ground up starting with the soil and its complex role supporting plants. They will also learn about gardening with native plants which use less water and don't require expensive fertilizers and pesticides. Half the class will be spent on park trails so be sure to dress for the weather. Free, pre-registration required at tryonfriends.org.

Kids in Nature Tuesdays: City Naturalist — Feb. 26, March 5, March 12 and March 19 from 1 to 2 p.m. Children ages 3 to 6 and their parents will discover what it's like to be a park naturalist and explore the habitat and learn about the critters that call Tryon Creek home. Participants will also do fun nature activities that include making a bird feeder and growing seeds. Cost is \$35 per child. \$31.50 for children of members. Pre-registration required at tryonfriends.org.

Tryon Creek State Natural Area is located at 11321 SW Terwilliger Blvd. For more information, visit tryonfriends.org or call 503-636-4398.



Children and parents will learn to become park naturalists during Kids in Nature Tuesday classes at Tryon Creek State Natural Area.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Children's naturalist classes offered throughout February and March.

Tax review program under way

The Oregon Department of Revenue has started its annual review of participant eligibility for the state's Senior and Disabled Citizens Property Tax Deferral Program.

About half the current participants in the program will soon receive a one-page recertification letter containing several questions about themselves and their property. The department of revenue will use their answers to verify program eligibility criteria set by the Legislature.

Participants who receive a re-certification request will have 65 days from the date of the letter to file the necessary paperwork. The rest of the program's participants will receive letters next year.

"People who receive this letter shouldn't wait until the last minute," said Bronson Rueda, unit manager for the program. "They need to meet the deadline or they will lose their active status in the program. If that happens, the state will not pay their property taxes, beginning November 2013 and going forward."

The deferral program also is now accepting new applicants for the 2013-14 tax year. Those interested must file an application with their county assessor's office by April 15.

The Oregon State Legislature established the Senior and Disabled Citizens Property Tax Deferral Program in 1964 to help qualified citizens pay their county property taxes. Essentially, the state lends the tax payment to eligible participants. A lien is placed on their property, and they must repay all taxes and fees with interest before the lien is removed.

This is the second year the state of Oregon has asked participants to recertify their eligibility for the program. Prior to changes the 2011 Legislature made, there was no recertification process; once an applicant was admitted to the program they would remain active until they died, transferred their property to someone else, or moved from their property for reasons not related to health.

For more information, visit oregon.gov/dor/scd.

New medical procedure gives new lease on life

By EVELYN METZGER
For The Review, Tidings

Since it's a well-known fact that we don't live forever, one would suppose that being told that your time is almost up should come as no surprise. Au contraire!

At the age of 84, I thought I was in fairly good health and might even reach 92, the record set by my mother. But in March 2012, coming home after my three times weekly exercise class, it was getting harder to walk uphill. Walking on the level was easier, but even that was more of an effort; time to see the cardiologist.

After some tests came the bad news. I had aortic valve stenosis. The aortic valve pumps the blood from the heart. When working correctly, the valve is flexible. With stenosis it becomes calcified and eventually stops working. That is the end. Bring the bucket.

Approximately 1.5 million people in the United States suffer from aortic stenosis. What can be done? If I were 10 years younger the surgeon would perform open heart surgery and replace the valve. But his first words to me: "I won't do open heart surgery on you." I wasn't planning on that anyway, since 12 years ago I had quadruple bypass open heart surgery followed by several months recovery. No, no, no.

One of the nurses mentioned that there was a new procedure that the doctors were quite excited about but it wasn't being done here yet. Time to go to the Internet.

And there it was: TAVR, Transcatheter Aortic Valve Replacement. A new procedure to this country, but surgeons in Europe and Canada have been performing it for more than five years.

In November 2011 the FDA approved the Edwards Sapien transcatheter heart valve. Medicare approved its use in the TAVR procedure May 1, 2012. The TAVR operation involves using a catheter through the artery starting from the groin, moving up to the heart to replace the calcified aortic valve. There is no major in-

cision — just a puncture into the artery. It is minimally invasive with a much shorter recovery time. This sounded good to me especially since my doctor said that he wouldn't expect me to be alive in two years if they didn't do something, and that was in August — six months after my first symptoms started. Research now shows 50 percent of patients die within the first year after experiencing symptoms, like shortness of breath when walking up hills.

The problem was that Kaiser in Portland was not doing TAVR. But Kaiser in San Francisco

was. So they sent me to San Francisco to have TAVR done. On Sunday, Dec. 2, 2012, I flew along with my two daughters to SFO. We checked into the Kabuki Hotel, had a wonderful Chinese dinner, which I ate like a pig considering that it might be my last meal. Checked into Kaiser San Francisco Hospital at 7:45 a.m. Monday and went to the operating room the next morning Tuesday, Dec 4.

The head doctor of the TAVR team told me there would be at least seven doctors in the operating room. But there were more, maybe 10. Before surgery they kept arriving and introducing themselves. I never saw the operating room because they had pumped Kickapoo Joy Juice into me before we got there.

After surgery they kept coming to my room to see how I was doing. I was treated like the Queen Bee for the entire time, and both of my daughters were there through it all. They had me up walking the day after the operation.

I was No. 26 to have this operation and they had scheduled 27 and 28 for the following week. Discharged Sunday, Dec 9, from the hospital, went back to Kabuki Hotel for two more nights. Back to the lab for blood test on Monday, saw head team doctor again and flew home Tuesday, Dec 11.

As I write this, it has been exactly four weeks since my TAVR. I will go back to exercise class next week, and I started driving my car again yesterday.

Evelyn Metzger is a member of Lake Oswego Adult Community Center

JOTTINGS FROM FIFTH AND G



LOACC: Computer lab runs on Feb. 13

From page B4

ongoing basis. Contact Human Services Supervisor Berta Derman at 503-635-3758 to enroll your family member. 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, Feb. 13 — Today we will have a class from 10 to 11 a.m., which will discuss the importance of properly fitting shoes. The presentation is especially important for those with diabetes and special needs. Get tips on what to look for when purchasing therapeutic shoes and how the shoes are made for your feet. Medicare coverage for diabetics will be addressed. This class is free but registration is required.

Today we celebrate Valentine's Day and lunch will be served by the Lake Oswego Rotary. Lunch will start with spinach salad, salmon, baked potato, zucchini, cranberry scones and ice cream

for dessert. 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. Experienced pinochle players 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 and play from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Birch room. This group is for experienced players.

Thursday, Feb. 14 — Today trained volunteers from the AARP Tax Assistance Program will prepare federal and state tax returns free of charge via e-filing. Bring copies of 2010 returns and all documents related to earned income, dividend and interest. Must bring photo identification to

the appointment. Registration is required and space is limited. Call 503-635-3758 to make your appointment.

Two weeks from today, Feb. 28 our lunch bunch will be heading to Overlook Family Restaurant in North Portland. This is a family restaurant that features Greek cuisine and American fare with breakfast served all day. Our center's bus will drive you there and lunch is on your own. Registration is required, ACC members \$12, all others \$18.

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

OPB to premiere Oregon Art Beat Special

On Feb. 14, OPB will premiere an Oregon Art Beat special "Masters of Jazz: The Next Generation," which profiles Thara Memory, an acclaimed Portland-based jazz trumpeter and teacher to some very talented musicians in the Northwest who have taken the jazz world by storm, including Esperanza Spalding.

This half-hour special explores the work Memory has undertaken to en-

courage the next generation of jazz musicians, including founding the American Music Program, a nationally recognized magnet school that educates seventh to twelfth grade students in American jazz music.

"Thara Memory is one of many talented professionals working to shape the future of Portland's jazz community," said Jessica Martin, executive producer of Oregon Art Beat. "We are thrilled to bring our viewers a special,

inside look into how he has contributed to the rise of a thriving jazz scene — and importantly — the elevation of women in jazz."

Delving into the relationship between mentor and mentee, "Masters of Jazz" features an interview with Spalding, who describes her experiences working with Memory from a young age and the impact his instruction and approach had on her while studying under his tutelage. Along with Spalding, Art Beat inter-

views another of Memory's former students, Hailey Niswanger, a professional alto and soprano saxophonist from West Linn. The Oregon Art Beat "Masters of Jazz" special premieres Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. on OPB TV. It comes on the heels of the 2013 Grammy Awards, where Spalding and Memory are nominated together for "Best Instrumental Arrangement Accompanying Vocalists" for their "City of Roses" track on Spalding's Radio Music Society.

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♦ Sunday School 10:00
WEDNESDAY 9:30AM

Entertainment

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2013 • PAGE B6 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

Vieux to play at Marylhurst

Portland Classic Guitar will present classical guitar virtuoso Jason Vieux for a performance on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in St. Anne's Chapel at Marylhurst University.

The concert will be followed by a master class at 11 a.m. on Saturday in Wiegand Hall.

Vieux, who Gramophone notes is "among the elite of today's classical guitarists," maintains a demanding performance schedule of solo recitals, concertos and chamber music, simultaneously holding down a prominent career as a teacher and recording artist.

In the past year he has appeared at the Caramoor Festival, at New York's 92nd Street Y Guitar Marathon and with the Elgin Symphony (all return engagements);

In the past year he has appeared at the Caramoor Festival, at New York's 92nd Street Y Guitar Marathon and with the Elgin Symphony (all return engagements)

he also performed with the symphony orchestras of Houston, Toronto, Spokane, Augusta (Ga.) and Silicon Valley.

He graced the stage in duos with acclaimed harpist Yolanda Kondonassis and accordian/bandoneon virtuoso Julien Labro, and also presented compelling solo recitals in Austin, in New York at the Mannes School of Music and at Califor-

nia's La Guitarra Festival. Vieux toured South America with the faculty and students of the Curtis Institute of Music, where he is also an instructor.

Vieux is the youngest First Prize winner in the history of the prestigious Guitar Foundation of America International Competition, and the winner of numerous other competitions and awards. In January 2008, Acoustic Guitar Magazine named him "one of three young musicians pushing the instrument beyond the traditional," in a cover story called "The New Virtuosos."

Reserved tickets to the concert are \$49 and general admission are \$35; students, seniors and Portland Guitar Society members are admitted for \$30. To purchase tickets, call 503-654-0082.



The Portland Classic Guitar Concert series continues Feb. 15 with the return of American guitarist Jason Vieux to St. Anne's Chapel on the Marylhurst University campus. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Michael Allen Harrison to play Valentine concerts

Treat your sweetheart to dinner or brunch prepared by Harrison and a concert

Michael Allen Harrison is inviting you and your valentines to attend an intimate candlelight dinner in his Pearl District home before a concert, which will be held in Harrison's studio and event space, also located in The Pearl.

Harrison will serve as host and chef for the evening. He will prepare some of his favorite gourmet recipes and pair them with favorite wines from his personal cellar. After dessert he will give a private concert before the crowd heads down to The Pearl for the Valentine show. Only 20 seats are available for each performance.

On Feb. 14 dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and the show with a special guest begins at 7:30 p.m. On Feb. 15 dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, brunch will be served at 1 p.m., followed by a 4 p.m. show.

If you want to take part in both the meal and the concert, the cost will be \$100; those wishing to attend the concert only can purchase tickets for \$25.

The concerts on Feb. 15 and 16 present Harrison on piano and accompanied by vocalist Julianne Johnson, featuring timeless masterpieces, romantic soothing melodies and original compositions. The special guest for the Feb. 14 show will be announced soon.

To purchase tickets, call 255-0747.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Michael Allen Harrison will present three very special Valentine concerts. The events feature dinner or brunch prepared by Harrison in his home, as well as a concert in his new studio and event space.

Don't miss this week's LO Reads events

Take advantage of these events planned for the Lake Oswego Reads program, based on "Running the Rift" by Naomi Benaron. Most events are free; some request reservations to pre-empt adequate seating.

This week's events include:

Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. — The first of many book discussion groups will take place at the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center.

Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. — Peace Corps presentation by Tyler Ross, Oswego Heritage House. Ross has spearheaded the Rwandan Guitar Workshop in partnership with the Peace Corps, which strives to introduce

music into the lives of Rwandan children and adolescents. The project promotes collaboration and bonds through creativity and musical outlet.

Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. — Read Across America Concert at the Lake Oswego Library. Sponsored by the National Education Association, Read Across America is an annual reading motivation program that takes places on or around the birthday of Dr. Seuss. Internationally renowned children's music performer Aaron Nigel Smith will bring this fun reading celebration to Lake Oswego.

Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Gloria Ngezaho and her family will share Rwandan

food, music, fashion, politics, tastes and tidbits of Rwandan life at Graham's Bookstore.

Feb. 11, 7 p.m. — Evan Thomas, assistant professor and director of the SWEET Lab and a faculty fellow in the Institute for Sustainable Solutions at Portland State University, will present information about the SWEET Lab. The lab is working with Manna Energy Limited to test and implement water treatment and monitoring systems for places like Rwanda, to make water safe for drinking, food preparation and personal hygiene.

This event takes place at Mary's Woods.

Feb. 12, 7 p.m. — Hear Lopez Lomong's story at Lakeridge High School. Lomong, a Rwandan "Lost Boy," will share his story of overcoming extraordinary odds and adversity to become an American citizen and flag bearer for the U.S. Olympic team.

Feb. 13, 7 p.m. — Movie screening of "Rwanda — Do Scars Ever Fade?" with filmmaker Paul Freedman. In 2004, Freedman traveled to Rwanda to produce and direct a History Channel documentary film about the Rwandan genocide and its aftermath. This event is sponsored by the Arts Council of Lake Oswego at Museum 510, 510 First St. Seating is limited, it is recommended you arrive early.



Rwandan native to speak at LOWC Feb. 20

In conjunction with the Lake Oswego Reads program, the Lake Oswego Women's Coalition will present Sam Munyandamutsa, president of the Pacific Northwest Rwandan Association, who will share stories of growing up in Rwanda and surrounding countries.

The Lake Oswego Reads selection is "Running the Rift" by Naomi Benaron, a novel which tells the story of Jean Patrick Nkuba, a boy with Olympic dreams, and his family as they struggle to survive the Hutu-Tutsi conflict in Rwanda. The author



will be present at the luncheon meeting.

The luncheon meeting begins at 11:45 a.m. at Oswego Lake Country Club; come early to network.

Cost is \$19 for members, \$21 for guests. Membership dues are \$10 per year, which

covers speaker's lunches and donations to programs. To reserve a seat at the luncheon call the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce at 503-636-3634 by Feb. 19. Likewise, cancellations must be made by calling the chamber 24 hours in advance of the event. Seats not cancelled by the deadline are charged to guests.

Oregon Arts Commission, Ford Family Foundation continue program to acquire work by Oregon artists

Applications due March 29

The Oregon Arts Commission and The Ford Family Foundation, in the third year of a partnership to provide funding for the acquisition of seminal works by Oregon visual artists, announce the March 29 deadline for applications for Art Acquisition grants.

Part of the foundation's Visual Arts Program, the grants are available to qualified Oregon visual art

institutions and public visual arts collections to preserve public access to important works of art, provide support for the artists as well as the institutions that support their work through acquisition and exhibition. Approximately \$100,000 will be awarded through the program this year.

Eligible applicant organizations for Art Acquisition Funding are Oregon visual arts institutions or public visual arts collections with cur-

rent 501(c)(3) status, governmental entities, and federally-recognized tribes, with collections that are accessible to the public.

The Oregon Arts Commission manages the program on behalf of The Ford Family Foundation. Applications will be accepted through the GO, Grants Online, system until 5:00 pm, Friday, March 29. Panelists will review applications independently online prior to coming together as a group in April to consider all re-

quests.

Guidelines for Art Acquisition funding and the link to the online application are available on the Oregon Arts Commission website, oregonartscommission.org/grants/grants-for-organizations.

The Art Acquisition grants are part of The Ford Family Foundation's seven-prong Visual Arts Program launched in 2010 to support Oregon visual artists and visual arts institutions to honor the late Hallie

Ford's interest in the visual arts. Additional resources support artist fellowships; artists residencies; exhibitions and documentation of Oregon visual artists' work; small capital projects to enhance studio and exhibition space; individual grants to fund unanticipated opportunities to pursue or showcase artists' work; and ongoing critic/curator tours to provide feedback to Oregon artists and participate in community dialogue.

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PCC welcomes award-winning journalist for Black History Month



Submitted photo
Award-winning journalist Charlayne Hunter-Gault will be the keynote speaker of PCC's Black History Month.

Portland Community College is welcoming an Emmy and Peabody award-winner to place an exclamation point on its Black History Month celebrations in February.

PCC's Black History Month Celebration culminates around keynote speaker Charlayne Hunter-Gault's visit at 7 p.m. on Feb. 28 in the Fred and Suzanne Fields Ballroom in the Portland Art Museum, 1219 S.W. Park Ave. in Portland. Tickets are \$20 for the general public and \$10 for students online at brownpapertickets.com or by calling the PCC Office of Affirmative Action & Equity, 971-722-5840.

In 1961, Hunter-Gault challenged segregation laws and became one of the first two black students — and the first black woman — to enroll at the University of Georgia. She began her journalism career as the first black woman writer for *The New Yorker* magazine in the mid-1960s. From there she went on to serve as the Harlem bureau chief for *The New York Times*, national correspondent for *The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour*, and the Johannesburg bureau chief and correspondent for CNN.

"I think Ms. Hunter-Gault embodies the richness and

promise of Black history and culture through her personal and professional experiences, as well as her political and historical knowledge of ideas and social movements that have shaped this country over the last half-century," said PCC Director of Affirmative Action Rhea Combs.

The visit caps off a month-long schedule of Black History Month events at PCC. Throughout the month of February the college will host events and activities at its campuses, which are free and open to the public.

Highlights include speaker Andrae L. Brown, associate professor at Lewis & Clark Graduate School of Education and Counseling, discussing the "Liberation Based Healing" model as a framework, how it can be used as a tool for social change and local examples of what this work looks like. Brown will talk from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Oak room, College Center Building on PCC's Sylvania campus. Recently, he worked on domestic violence prevention as a response to the string of murders that occurred in Oregon from November 2009 to January 2010.

For a complete schedule of events, visit pcc.edu/black-history.

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Boys & Girls Aid

photos: Oregon Heart Gallery

Mark your calendar for the Trillium Festival

The Friends of Tryon Creek ask you to mark your calendars now for its 33rd annual Trillium Festival and Native and Hardy Plant sale April 6 and 7. Every spring nurseries from around the state come to Tryon Creek State Natural Area with a large range of native Northwest plants.

"The festival has built a wonderful legacy as a place to find unique native plants for your garden, to connect with others who cherish our urban natural spaces and to celebrate the arrival of spring in Oregon," said David Cohen, executive director of the Friends of Tryon Creek.

The festival will experience its first major change since its inception — doubling the size of the plant sale and expanding the spaces for all festival activities and programs. As always, the festival will also feature guided interpretive nature

hikes by volunteers, children's nature activities, a marketplace for local craft and edibles vendors, an information area featuring local environmental groups and food and coffee vendors.

Also new this year is the Trillium Festival Gala, which will take place a week before the weekend sale on March 29. The event will feature Lake Oswego author Brian Doyle as guest speaker and the awarding of the first annual John Gray award for environmental education.

There will also be a silent auction, proceeds of which will benefit the Friends' educational and restoration projects. A free shuttle will run from Riverdale High School and Lewis & Clark College during festival hours.

Friends of Tryon Creek membership and volunteer opportunities are available online at tryonfriends.org.



Submitted photo
Trilliums, shown above, will be the focus of the Friends of Tryon Creek's annual Trillium Festival to be held April 6 and 7.

Get tickets now for Mom Prom 2013

The Lake Oswego Mother's Club is hosting Mom Prom 2013, an event benefiting Rose Haven, a day shelter for homeless and abused women and children in Portland.

The event will be held March 16 from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 1441 NE Second St. in downtown Portland. Tickets are \$75 in advance and \$85 at the door; ticket price includes a three-course dinner, prom photos,

beverage ticket and unlimited dancing.

The ticket price is completely tax deductible. It is an event for women aged 21 years old and over.

"It's like your high school prom, only much better and for a great cause," said LOMC president Ivonne Flores. "This is a women-only event, where we will wear our old prom dresses, bride's maid dresses or purchase one at a consignment store. The evening will

be your opportunity to re-do prom if you never had one, or if it was a bust! Now you can experience all the fun with your girlfriends!"

Flores said the event will feature music, dancing, drinks, food, photos, raffles and more.

The event is open to all women, regardless of whether they are mothers.

Tickets can be purchased through the LOMC website, lomoms.com.

"Come and learn more about what Rose Haven does for women and children in our community," Flores said.

Attendees bringing an unopened bag of diapers size 4 and above to the event will receive an additional raffle ticket free of charge. All donations and proceeds will benefit the children and women of Rose Haven.

For more information, email momprom@lomoms.com or visit the website.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Correction

An article included in the Jan. 24, 2013 Entertainment section incorrectly stated the era in which "Billy Jackson, A Young Man's Journey and Passion in a Young America" is set. The book, written by Lake Oswego author Ken Gomes, is set in the mid-1800s.

The Review and Tidings regrets the error.

NWCT's "Seussical" running through March 3

Northwest Children's Theatre and School is producing "Seussical" now through March 3, with performances Saturdays and Sundays at noon and at 4 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at 503-222-4480.

Take your sweetheart to the Valentine Ball

The Soundstage Rhythm Orchestra will be playing classic and contemporary music for your dancing enjoyment on Feb. 9 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Crest Grand Ballroom, 610 McLoughlin Blvd. in Oregon City. Dance the evening away doing cha-cha, waltz, tango, swing and disco dancing.

Tickets are \$14 in advance via Ticket Tomato or \$18 at the door. Food and bar items are available. Reserved seating is recommended and can be secured by calling Mike Shaw at 503-504-8788.

Try Speed Dating at Maher's on Valentine's Day

You might find your true love at Maher's on Valentine's Day, as the Irish pub will host a speed dating event. The pub is located at 352 B Ave., in Lake Oswego.

For more information call 503-305-8087.

Pulitzer prize-winning author to speak on Al Qaeda campaign

Eric Schmitt, a New York Times Pulitzer-prize winning author, will speak Feb. 13 about his book, "Counterstrike, the Untold Story about America's Secret Campaign against Al Qaeda," on Feb. 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the World Affairs Council of Oregon, 1200 SW Park Ave., in Portland. For more information about the event visit worldoregon.com/events/program-and-cultural-forumes/eric-schmitt-counterstrike.

Couture bridal event planned for Feb. 17

Portland Bride & Groom and The Nines will host the second annual couture bridal event, Rocked, on Feb. 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Nines, 525 S.W. Morrison in Portland.

More than 100 vendors, representing everything from cakes to DJs, will transform the ballroom into three different wedding receptions.

L&C cultural events planned through February

The public is invited to a variety of cultural events happening at Lewis & Clark College through February. These are free events, unless otherwise noted.

■ The annual Anti Valentine Concert, to be held Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Evans Hall. Three choirs and four a capella groups will present their annual irreverent tribute to the highs and lows of romantic love.

■ A philosophy lecture on "Semantic Externalism: Ignoring Twin-Earth and Doing Naturalistic Philosophy" will be presented Feb. 8 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in J.R. Howard Hall, room 202.

West Linn Fines Arts Festival is seeking artists

The West Linn Fine Arts Festival has put out a call to artists to participate in its 14th annual Arts Festival to be held this year Aug. 3 and 4 on the Marylhurst University campus. Application deadline is April 22, 2013. For complete information, visit westlinnartsfestival.org.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2013 • PAGE B8 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

One-level homes offer spacious design

Home-building seminar offered Feb. 9 in West Linn

Multiple-story homes dominate new construction because of urbanization and the lack of available land. But one development company, Garrette Custom Homes, based out of Vancouver, Wash., is changing the way homeowners — young and old — view new development.

Story by
Jordy Byrd
Photos by
Vern Uyetake

The company has found its niche building one-level homes with uniquely modern layouts on larger plots of land in suburban areas such as West Linn, Oregon City and Lake Oswego. Prices range from the low \$400,000s in Oregon City up to the high \$600,000s in Lake Oswego.

"We have been having a lot of success and demand on the south-east side of metro," said Matt Lewis, manager of Garrette Custom Homes.

To reach this niche market, the company has hosted one-level homebuilding seminars over the past several years. A seminar will be held Saturday in a finished home in West Linn.

"We are definitely noticing a trend," Lewis said. "Buyers that are interested in one-level homes gravitate to new construction because the offerings on the resale market are pretty poor and pretty limited."

Most single-level homes on the market are 1950s or 1970s ranches which prove to be outdated and too small.

Much of the building that took place in the last construction boom of the 2000s was all about square footage and vertical space, he added, and there is great push for density in the Portland metro area — which is by Garrette Custom

Homes holds seminars on the acquisition of land.

"We do quite a bit of acreage building," Lewis said. "There is room for nice sprawling ranch homes but the trick is people don't want to drive forever, so getting lots that are reasonably close to neighborhoods is the goal."

The homebuilding seminars present information on finding land, zoning issues, environmental restrictions, slope, grade, utility costs, the difference between construction loans versus permanent loans and all of the details that affect the building process, as single-level homes create a larger ecological footprint.

The greatest learning curve for interested buyers is the relationship between the land and the home.

"When you build from scratch there is a visualization process of seeing construction from the ground up," Lewis said. "But one of the great things about single-level homes (is) they are agreeable for a couple different markets."

Single-level homes are proving desirable amongst retired professionals, Baby Boomers and families looking for a unique layout.

"I think most people, given their preference and regardless of age, would rather have everything on one floor," Lewis said. "The tradeoff of a big environmental footprint is you can really create some flow and airy floor plans."

The one-level homebuilding 101 seminar will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at 18703 Old River Road, West Linn. Pre-registration is required.

To register, call 866-800-8180 or email markm@garrettecustomhomes.com.

For more information and to view one-level home floor plans, visit garrettecustomhomes.com.



This one-level home in West Linn from Garrette Custom Homes is open for viewing.



Above, living room design on a one-level home. Above right, a spacious master bedroom in a one-level home. Right, the one-level design creates flexibility and flow from one room to the next.



Lake Oswego receives four new real estate agents

Bergstrom, Saxe, Merritt, and Buchman join Hasson Company Realtors

The Hasson Company welcomed four new agents to its Lake Oswego Branch.

Kendall Bergstrom attended the University of California where she earned her bachelor of arts degree in economics. She moved to Lake Oswego in 1988 and began her real estate career.

She has worked with buyers and sellers listing and selling homes throughout Northwest Portland, Lake Oswego, West Linn and Stafford neighbor-

hoods.

"A large part of my success stems from the fact that I truly enjoy what I do," Bergstrom said. "I chose the Hasson Company because it remains the local leader in the greater Portland area in sales, marketing and professionalism."

"Their staff, marketing tools and international branding connections will allow me to better serve my clients, both buyers and sellers, in today's marketplace."

Dave Saxe graduated from the University of Idaho with dual degrees in forestry and business. Saxe and his wife currently live in West Linn.



BERSTROM



SAXE



MERRITT



BUCHMAN

He has been a licensed broker since 2012 but is no stranger to the real estate market.

"My wife and I have personally bought and sold nine homes as we were transferred around the country," Saxe said. "We understand the challenges that occur when

moving your family including everything from picking the right schools, finding doctors, to recreation activities for your family.

"I know first hand that moving is a challenge and a very personal experience for the entire family."

Ed Buchman graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Before starting in his real estate career, Buchman had sales experience selling cable television and long distance phone services. Buchman has been a licensed broker in Oregon since 1990 and has always been an active member in the Portland and Lake Oswego communities.

He was chairman of the Lake Grove Neighborhood Association, a board member of the Lake Oswego School Foundation and a current member of the Mt. Park Racquet Club.

"I've personally owned six homes within a mile of the Lake Oswego Hasson office," Buchman said. "The community that I work in is also the one I live in and that gives me and my clients a huge advantage."

Jillian Merritt received a

degree in communications from Westmont College. She moved back to Portland six years ago to be closer to her family. Merritt comes to Hasson from Asa Flats + Lofts in Portland's Pearl District where she was a leasing specialist.

She has a background in home organizing and design. At Hasson Company Realtors she will assist Drew Coleman and the rest of his team.

"I'm tremendously excited about Jillian joining our team," Coleman said. "Her friendly and outgoing approach, commitment to hard work and attentiveness to client needs makes her a great fit to assist our buyers and sellers."

For more information about Hasson Company Realtors, visit hasson.com or call 503-635-9801.



Real Estate

with **Marcia Kies**, GRI, CRS, ABR

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ROOM TO BARGAIN

Have you ever noticed at antique sales or flea markets that dealers often price their antiques high to allow for bargaining room? Their real objective is to sell close to the "fair market value." Some home sellers also price their homes high to leave room for negotiation. They believe that buyers want to bargain for a lower price before they will make a purchase.

There is a pricing strategy that works better on homes, however. Because homes are more easily compared than antiques, a real estate agent can provide detailed, factual information about recent home sales, establishing your home's "fair market value."

Another useful tool the agent uses is the "list to sale percentage" — an analysis of recent home sales which compares the listed price of each property to its ultimate sale price.

For example, if homes originally listed for \$400,000 in a particular neighborhood have been selling for an average of \$390,000, the list to sale percentage would be 97.5% for that neighborhood.

Before pricing your home, ask your agent to analyze your neighborhood, and then price your home no higher than necessary to allow the list-to-sale percentage to be applied by buyers. Two things are likely to result from this strategy: a full price offer is more likely to be received, and buyers will not be driven away by a home that appears grossly overpriced.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Maintain your home investment

Keep maintenance, cleaning schedules

Home ownership is an important investment that can create both a sense of pride and a place in the world that is all your own. While the investment in purchasing or building your own home is sizeable, letting your home fall into disrepair can be even more costly.

Home maintenance doesn't have to be a daunting task. By following a few simple steps and making maintenance a regular activity, you'll not only preserve the quality of your home, but you'll also likely save money over the long term.

Keep a regular maintenance schedule — Whether you've just moved in or have lived in your home for decades, it's important to establish a regular routine to maintain your home. Some tasks should be

checked off the list regularly, while others are more seasonal. Start a list or put reminders on your calendar for these important to-dos, such as:

- Regularly test fire extinguishers, smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors.
- Replace air filters for heating and cooling systems according to owner's manuals.
- Schedule regular furnace and water heater maintenance.
- Check electrical outlets to ensure proper function.
- Weatherproof doors and windows according to the season.
- Don't underestimate regular cleaning to keep your home in top shape.

Invest in items that protect your investments — Regular home maintenance is worthwhile, and certain investments can ensure your home remains in top shape for years to come. There are many different products designed to help you main-

tain your home investment by making it easier to clean, protect, update and more.

For example, if pets are part of your family, investing in a great vacuum can help keep your house free of pet hair, while a home security system will help ensure your home and possessions are protected at all times.

What's on the outside counts, too — While you may experience the benefits of interior maintenance more regularly, outdoor maintenance is just as important in taking care of your home. Tasks like making sure gutters are clear and siding is clean and damage-free help ensure the exterior of your home stays beautiful.

Strategic landscaping can help with heating or cooling costs by allowing light in or providing shade where needed. It can also help by diverting water away from the house to avoid leaks or damage.

HOMES BRIEFS

Attend a Master Gardening class

The Clackamas County Master Gardener chapter will meet Feb. 11 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Milwaukie Center, 5440 SE Kellogg Creek Drive, Milwaukie. Newflora owners Chris and Gary Pellett will discuss Kordeas roses in North America at the meeting. Newflora specializes in the introduction and marketing of new plants.

For more information, call 503-653-8100 or email eyerfamily@wbcable.net.

Attend a gardening workshop

The Garden Corner, 21550 SW 108th Ave., Tualatin, will offer several workshops throughout March and April. Available classes include:

Spring Container and Basket Workshop — March 17, 1 p.m. Create an arrangement with a

splash of color to wake up your winter dormant garden. Bring gloves, your favorite container or purchase one. Soil, fertilizer and inspiration all for free, simply pay for your plant selection.

Creating a Gnome Friendly Hanging Basket Workshop — March 24 at 1 p.m. Create a magical gnome garden in your hanging basket. Bring gloves, your favorite container or choose purchase one. You simply pay for plants and gnome enchantments.

Get Creative with Hanging Baskets Workshop — April 7 at 1 p.m. Create your own hanging basket. Bring gloves, your favorite container and unleash your creativity. Soil, fertilizer and inspiration all for free, simply pay for your plant selection.

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First time on the market in 50 years, don't miss out on this rare opportunity to own on this quiet dead-end street close to downtown LO and Ptld. This charming 1915 Colonial sits high and dry on a .4 acre lot with 180 degree river views, a dock and boathouse with 80' of riverfront. You will love the many original era details: hand blown glass in french doors, wide mouldings, wood floors, and built-ins. ML# 12026080

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Over 5,000 sq.ft. of 1-level custom built home on over 3.5 acres! New paint, refinished hardwood floors, wall to wall windows, and dramatic ceilings. Huge extra deep 4 car garage with attached shop. Stunning 22 x 19 master suite with double walk-in closets, jet-tub, and tile shower. Amazing views, pasture perfect for horses, 3 water features and more! 30300 NE Canter Lane, Sherwood. ML# 13206884.

Kim Dittler-Gellatly
503-380-8285
kim@kimdittlerrealstate.com



\$999,000

WILSONVILLE HORSE/FAMILY FARM

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Laurin Larsen
503-804-1200
larsen@prunw.com



\$960,000

GREAT SPOT ON THE CANAL!

17469 Kelok Road. Completely updated home inside and out on a beautiful lakefront setting. Kitchen has granite counters & built in appliances. Huge master suite with sitting area. Formal living and dining plus family room with wet bar. Main floor den could be 4th bedroom. Gorgeous landscaping includes massive decks & patios, outdoor fireplace, BBQ, and boat house with power lift. ML# 12414736.

Tom Eilers
503-522-5372
Teilers@prunw.com



\$549,900

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2010 Eagle Crest, West Linn. Unique custom built with master suite plus 2 bedrooms, 2.5 bath on main. Exceptional flow with open living room, sunroom, gourmet kitchen, wall of windows in family room, and formal dining room. Guest suite includes bedroom, bathroom and sitting area. High ceilings, vaulting and skylights throughout. Home boasts a deck, beautifully landscaped yard, art studio and 725 sq.ft garage. ML# 13059842

John Latkovich
503-997-8976
www.jlatkovich.prunw.com



\$379,000

MOVE-IN READY

812 Nicole Court. 2384 sq.ft. home in River Heights location! Light and bright kitchen with island; eating area and deck off of kitchen. Includes family room with gas fireplace, and master suite with jetted tub. MLS# 12545023.

Mike Hobson
503-684-2160
mike@mikehobson.com



\$390,000

SLEEK & STYLISH CONTEMPORARY

Entertainers delight, inside and out. Enjoy comfortable living in this 3 bedroom/2.5 bath home. Bamboo floors throughout main floor and bedrooms. Remodeled kitchen with garden window adjoins large eating area with sliding door to deck. Lower level with media room and wine storage area. Family/bonus room features wet bar with wall of cabinetry opened to lighted curio cabinets. Peaceful Zen inspired walled front courtyard. Fenced backyard with 12 foot rock wall water feature and patio. Great location. Walk to Starbucks. Close to schools, bus line and parks. Located at 1621 Larch Street. ML# 12622470

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McMinnville, OR

Provides intake, evaluation & urgent care support including triage service for adults seeking services through the County's Chemical Dependency program.

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Work autonomously to produce original, innovative designs and concepts for NIKE footwear products. Use computer-aided design programs to create cohesive footwear lines and collections from concept to reality. Collaborate with Design and Category Management teams to develop seasonal creative strategies. 15% international travel required. Apply at www.nikeinc.com (Job #IR8).

Integration Engineer, NIKE, Inc., Beaverton, OR.
Analyze business needs related to NIKE's global trade and finance, including analysis of specific business needs related to managing financial payments for the production of NIKE products at external factories overseas, as well as managing information related to global customs brokerage, customs authorities, and logistics providers. Utilize assessments of NIKE's business needs to help the company develop, maintain, and implement global information technology systems to support NIKE business requirements. Design and test middleware interface links, including Oracle Fusion, eGate, and jCAPS, and peripheral systems (SAP and EDI).
Apply at: www.nikeinc.com (Job# IR9)

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

The Lake Oswego Review and West Linn Tidings have an immediate opening for a full-time general assignment reporter. Candidates should have previous newspaper experience along with strong interviewing, writing, proofreading and customer service skills. Photography skills a plus. Candidates should be able to juggle many tasks in a fast-paced newspaper environment. Qualifications include good attention to detail, ability to meet deadlines, team player, motivated and willingness to go the extra mile to get the newspaper out. The position includes covering a beat with occasional evening meetings and weekend events. Send cover letter, resume and three writing samples (no hyperlinks) no later than 5 pm Feb. 6 to Martin Forbes, mforbes@lakeoswegoreview.com
No phone calls, please.

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Pony Express Antiques
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All hardwoods, twin/twin, Cherry, Chocolate, white, \$269. Twin mattresses \$99 each. (503) 775-6735

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Miscellaneous for Sale

Bake shop equipment in Scappoose for sale
Electric Convection oven Moffat Turbo Fan 220-240V Model E32D5 (less than year old). Heater/ Proofer Winholt Model NHPL-1836 (less than year old). Stainless steel tables various sizes (4). Chest Freezer, Sears Kenmore Elite, 24.6 cf. (less than year old). Upright commercial freezer, 19.5 CF, Frig. Upright commercial Refrigerator, 19.5 CF, Frig. Cheese-cake cutting machine Foodtools model CS-11p various boxes for pastry items 3" bake pans. Frank, 503-469-019, for information & pricing.

Bake shop equipment in Scappoose for sale

BF Goodrich radial tires (4), Like New! w/aluminum rims, 24560-15: \$250 set. Like new bassinet! With hood - \$60. Throw rugs (3), 30"x55" - \$35 each. 20xwxs (1 pink, 1 lt. green), size 8, \$20 each. Women's clothing lrg & X-lrg, \$3-\$15.

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Cedar

Hi, I'm Cedar. I really like people; say hi and give me a pet, and I'll visit with you as long as you want. When you're busy, I'll just quietly keep you company. I'm a big fellow—the people at CAT assure me it's all muscle. I'm hoping for a home without young children, as I'm very sensitive about my tail and lower back. Meet me at CAT's Sherwood shelter: 14175 SW Galbreath Drive/503-925-8903/cataoptioanteam.org/CAT's Sherwood Shelter hours are: Monday-Friday, 11 am-7 pm and Saturday-Sunday, 10 am-6 pm.

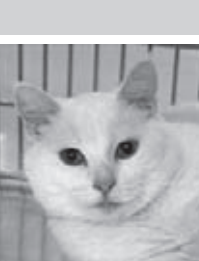
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Pets & Supplies



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She is active and chatty, definitely outgoing and not a cat to hide under the couch! She is 2-1/2 years old and has been very loved her whole life (and spoiled). She is fine with dogs but must be an only cat where she can be Queen! Adorable bob-tail with colors of Autumn lacing her medium to long hair. Green eyes complete the package. Sabrina needs a cat-savvy owner with patience and your reward will be a loyal friend, watch-cat and bedtime companion. Call CAT's Cradle Rescue and ask for Marilyn at 503-312-4296. 501(c)(3), no-kill rescue. We offer Great Cats for Great Homes.

Simone

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Acreage/Lots

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Your Lucky Stars

By Stella Wilder

The coming week is likely to require a far more in-depth understanding and appreciation of circumstances both large and small, expected and unexpected, fleeting and permanent - and all who really want to make progress at this time had better be ready to devote a good deal of time to the proper study of what is going on all around them at this time. This week, assumptions can only serve to confuse and cloud the major issues -- at best! At worst, they can do serious harm, especially to those who are dependent upon others for their care and safety. It's a good time to cozy up to those who are most trusted, as they will play major roles all week long.

Those who are trying to negotiate special treatment of some sort may want to postpone such efforts until the prevailing winds are more conducive to general agreement about such things. Those who are trying to make meaningful changes in their lives may find help in the most unlikely of places.

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

1			8			7		
	9			6		4		
6								5
9	6		4			1		
				5	7			
8		4		9	1		7	3
			3	8	5	2		
		6		2			3	1
7	2						8	4

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

This Week's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Silents' Theda --
- 5 Good brandy
- 11 Go downhill fast
- 17 "Iron Man" Zatopek
- 21 Slugger Moises --
- 22 It multiplies by dividing
- 23 On time
- 24 Autobahn vehicle
- 25 Mongolia's -- Bator
- 26 Party in Britain
- 27 Nanny from abroad (2 wds.)
- 28 Malamute's lead
- 29 Aramis' friend

- 31 Reads intently
- 33 Early astronomer
- 35 Placid
- 36 Beam
- 37 Type of knife
- 38 Disney subsidiary
- 41 Kind of agent
- 42 Hospital staffer
- 43 Thai temple
- 44 Glacial ridge
- 48 Like a sheep
- 50 "48 Hrs." lead
- 51 Goddess of dawn
- 52 Whole
- 53 Long-plumed heron

- 54 Henry VIII's six
- 55 Weasel relatives
- 57 Nope
- 58 Island off Scotland coast
- 59 Tight-fisted
- 60 Carried to and fro
- 61 Inventory wd.
- 62 Onetime telecom giant
- 63 Tumbledown cabin
- 64 Informer
- 65 City near the mouth of the Amazon
- 66 Tools
- 68 Yrs. and yrs.

- 69 Trousers part
- 70 Kitchen gadgets
- 71 Jazzy refrain
- 72 Delt neighbor
- 73 Infuriated
- 74 Dale's partner
- 75 Lock horns
- 78 Scenery chewer
- 79 Fleshy mushroom
- 80 Forks over (2 wds.)
- 84 All things
- 85 Bet
- 87 UFO passenger
- 88 Bracket type
- 89 Rockers -- Straits

- 90 Political thaw
- 91 Bridge support
- 92 -- -majeste
- 93 Hairpin curve
- 94 Schedule again
- 95 Palm off
- 96 Terra--
- 97 Uncle's kid
- 99 Jr. naval officer
- 100 Thin-barked tree
- 101 Reduces to pulp
- 102 Toll
- 103 Billings hrs.
- 104 Cosmic principle
- 105 German article

- 106 Sooner than
- 107 Low voices
- 109 Ms. Zellweger
- 110 Wars against Carthage
- 112 Bureau
- 115 Halloween costume
- 116 Trifle
- 120 Klutz's cry (hyph.)
- 121 Meal
- 123 Ballpark event
- 125 Overcharge
- 126 Singer -- -- King
- 127 Cry and whine
- 128 Unruffled
- 129 Irish Rose's guy
- 130 Get fresh
- 131 When mammals became dominant
- 132 Aerie hatchling
- 133 Split

- 59 Cause a blister
- 60 Groupie
- 61 -- Haggard of music
- 63 -- chard
- 64 VCR button
- 65 Actress Ina --
- 67 Male honey bee
- 68 Paving materials
- 70 Cone bearers
- 72 Beauty contest
- 73 Avg. size
- 74 Raise, as a sail
- 75 Up next (2 wds.)
- 76 Venom
- 77 Chase
- 78 Bareheaded
- 79 Fair grade
- 80 Deep-piled fabric
- 81 Smolder
- 82 Long overcoat
- 83 Polite word
- 85 Craven or Unsel
- 86 Hwy.
- 87 Chile-Peru border city
- 90 Bear's refuge
- 91 "The Velvet Fog"
- 92 -- Alamos
- 94 Small brooks
- 95 Hydrant hookup
- 96 "Oh, shut up!" (2 wds.)
- 98 Hacks
- 100 Judge's court seat
- 101 Muezzin's post
- 103 Rita of "West Side Story"
- 104 Stovetop whistler
- 105 Writer -- O'Neill
- 108 Succinct
- 109 Ready to bake
- 110 Kind of truck
- 111 Romero or Chavez
- 112 Works on sound tracks
- 113 Ostrich kin
- 114 Practically forever
- 115 Ocean motion
- 116 Freighter hazard
- 117 Brain part
- 118 Anagram for nail
- 119 Made do
- 122 Snapshot
- 124 Legume

DOWN

- 1 Modem-speed unit
- 2 "It was --- mistake!"
- 3 Bleachers sound
- 4 Em, Bee, and Polly
- 5 Big rodeo town
- 6 Muscat natives
- 7 Curdle, as milk (2 wds.)
- 8 Gaudy sign
- 9 UAE capital -- Dhabi
- 10 Vehicle shelters
- 11 Meager
- 12 Vinegar bottle
- 13 Beer ingredient
- 14 Ms. Thurman
- 15 Tap
- 16 Chaff
- 17 Least involved
- 18 Reflect deeply
- 19 -- fixe
- 20 Chic beach resort
- 30 With lance in hand
- 32 Seine tributary
- 34 Mortgages
- 36 Minty quaff
- 37 Loose stitches
- 38 "Anchors --!"
- 39 Andean capital
- 40 Where walls meet
- 42 Kim of "Picnic"
- 43 Anxious
- 45 Arouse, as interest
- 46 Whiteboard needs
- 47 Does a sewing chore
- 49 Actress -- Thompson
- 50 Reunion attendee
- 51 Cap feature
- 52 Wind up
- 54 Pier
- 55 Encountered
- 56 Mouse alert

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