

Lake Oswego



Review

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2013 • ONLINE AT LAKEOSWEGOREVIEW.COM • VOLUME 100, NO. 11 • 75 CENTS

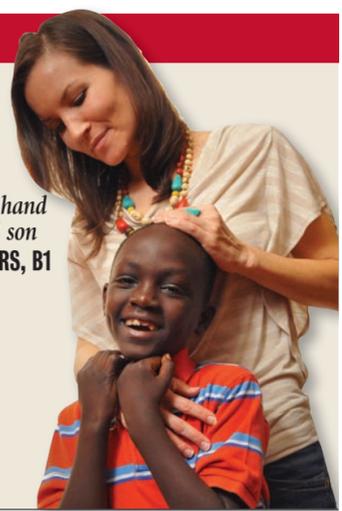
Steady as it goes?

Teaching is uneven when it comes to climate change
— See SUSTAINABLE LIFE, inside



Weapons into jewelry

Shelley Perry gives a helping hand to the country of her adopted son
— See NEIGHBORS, B1



A hamlet united

Stafford residents begin long-range planning

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY
The Review

After more than a decade of friction over potential urbanization, landowners in Stafford have united to push for planning the area's future development.

"We want to be ready for this," said Mike Miller, chairman of the Stafford Hamlet board. "We're trying to be proactive in letting the county and cities and Metro know what our residents really want to see in terms of long-range development."

The Stafford Hamlet will hold the first in a series of planning meetings from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Athey Creek Middle School, 2900 SW Borland Road in West Linn. Residents hope to have their vision for the area mapped out by the end of the year.

"Especially when it comes to infrastructure and traffic issues, it can't really be done piecemeal."

— Mike Miller, hamlet board chairman

Metro, the regional government, has designated Stafford and the Borland Road area as an urban reserve. That means the 4,000 acres of rolling hills and woodlands between Lake Oswego, Tualatin and West Linn will likely one day come into the region's urban growth boundary, a line limiting sprawl into forests and farmland.

But while hamlet residents overwhelmingly approved a unified vision for the area in 2008, they didn't necessarily agree on how to go about achieving it. Until now.

Spurred to action by some recent land-use proposals, groups previously at odds with one another are now working together, Miller said. They want the entire community planned at the same time, even if that means moving ahead against the wishes of surrounding cities, which have taken positions against any urban development in their backyards.

"We decided it was in everybody's interest if we could get the place planned and developed as a unit — granted these are long-range plans, 10 to 30 years out," Miller said.

Of particular concern to residents are S&H Logging's plans for a composting facility and surface mining operation near the middle school on Borland Road, along with a proposal by the city of Lake Oswego to expand the urban growth boundary so it can build a new tennis center on the city's fringe, at Stafford and Rosemont roads.

"We found ourselves spending a lot of time fighting efforts being made on the edges," Miller said. "None of these plans took into account what was really necessary for the planning of the entire hamlet. Especially when it comes to infrastructure and traffic issues, it can't really be done piecemeal."

The Borland Neighborhood Association, Stafford Landowners Association, Clackamas County Business Alliance and Stafford Hamlet all reached the same conclusion, he said.

The newfound agreement was a long time coming. Conflicting views of how the Stafford area should grow go back years, typically pitting conservationists and owners of smaller parcels against developers and owners of large tracts of land. The longstanding divisions are even reflected in the makeup of the Stafford Hamlet's board, which includes three owners of large properties, three owners of smaller amounts of land and four members elected at-large.

It remains unclear whether a nearby city would provide governance and public services after annexing all or part of the hamlet, or whether Stafford could form a new government

See STAFFORD / Page A5



Mark Maher, brewmaster for Maher's Pub, gets in some practice by pouring a Guinness for the St. Patrick's Day festival that starts this evening in Lake Oswego.
REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

St. Patrick's fest opens today in Lake Oswego

■ Maher's Pub to feature dancers, music, wolfhounds and much more

By CLIFF NEWELL
The Review

It is going to be a grand weekend for the Irish, starting today in Lake Oswego.

Maher's Pub will be turning this town into a bastion of Irishness with its fourth annual St. Patrick's Day. The best person to ask about all of the wonderful things planned is Gabrielle Maher.

"The response has been overwhelming," Maher said. "People are loving it. They don't have to go to downtown Portland to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. They can go to a great festival right in this community. The festival gets bigger and bigger every year."

The Irish dancers start kicking up their heels today at 5 p.m. in the big tent set up on the grounds of Maher's Pub at 352 B Ave. Performing will be the Clack Bagpipers and the Jacob Merlin and Sara Billings Band. That will set the tone for the next three days until the festival closes on Sunday at 9 p.m.

Patrons of the festival might get lucky and win a raffle for a vacation to Ireland sponsored by Jenny Irish Tours. It is a value of \$6,000. The raffle winner must be present for the drawing on Friday at 7:50 p.m.

Kids' day starts on Saturday at noon, with many fun family activities. Special guests will be some Irish wolfhounds.

Sunday will get off to a tasty start

with a traditional Irish breakfast from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Reservations are highly recommended for this popular feast. An authentic Irish breakfast includes bacon rashers, sausage, eggs, tomatoes, baked beans, white or black pudding, potatoes, Irish tea and soda bread.

Music will be a big focus of the fest, and Maher is excited about the quality of Irish music performers coming to Lake Oswego. The lineup of talent includes Eddie Parente and Thom Dudley, Bill Mullen, Will Bradley, the Lo Babas Band, Andrew Paul Woodworth, the Lost Highway Men and the Brothers Dunne. An Irish session, in which musicians will gather and jam

See IRISH / Page A4

District child sex abuse lawsuit goes forward

Case dates back decades

By JILLIAN DALEY
The Review

Lake Oswego School District is facing a multimillion dollar elementary student sex abuse lawsuit from the 1980s — again.

The Oregon Supreme Court on March 7 announced its unanimous decision to return the case to Clackamas County Circuit Court, which had first dismissed it. The lawsuit, which could cost the school district as much as \$10.5 million, is expected to go to trial within 12 months.

"We're certainly not happy with it, but it just means that we have to go through the whole thing again," school district Superintendent Bill Korach said.

This is the first time an older child abuse case has been allowed to go forward against a government body, said Kelly Clark, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

"We have been saying for years that it is unjust to give governmental child abusers special protection in the law, and this ruling goes a long way towards remedying that injustice," Clark said.

Judd Walter Johnson is accused of acts including fondling boys' genitals in front of their classmates. The school district employed Johnson, a fifth-grade teacher, from 1965 to 1984 at Bryant, Forest Hills and Lake Grove elementary schools.

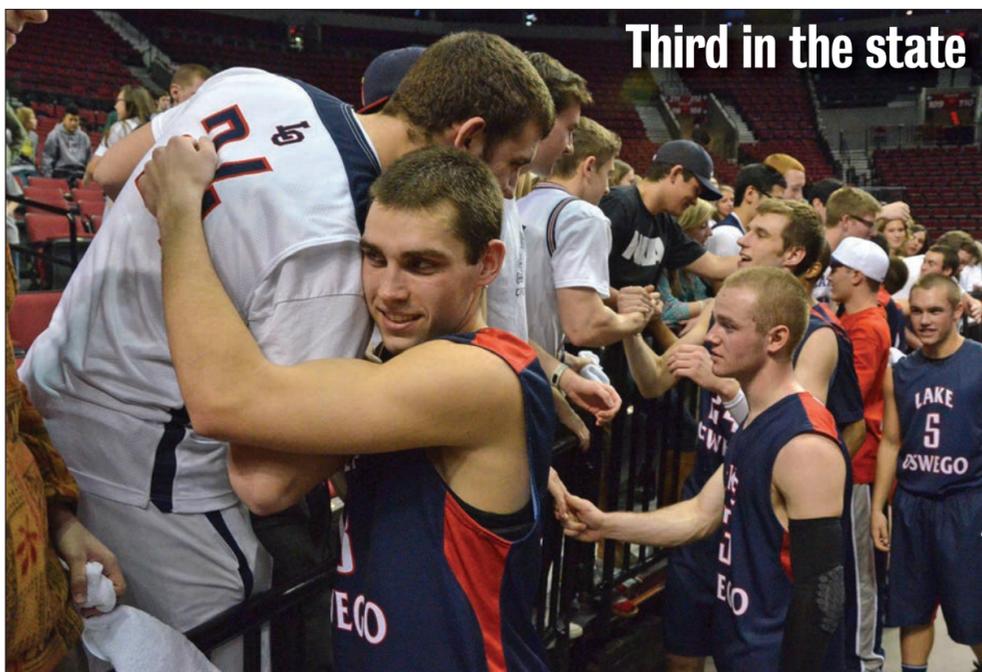
Now in his 70s, Johnson is a defendant in the case, and the school district is also being held liable as his employer. The district no longer employs any of the administrators who worked at the district at the time. Korach became superintendent in 1987.

Seven men, each identified as "Jack Doe" with a number, alleged that Johnson molested them in the 1980s. Two of the men have died, but the five remaining men deserve compensation for what they have suffered, said Kristian Roggen-dorf, also one of the plaintiff's attorneys.

The men, three of whom still live in Lake Oswego, are seeking \$2 million each for emotional trauma and psychological trauma and \$100,000 each for future therapy.

The trial court and the Oregon Court of Appeals said the case could not be tried because of a two-year statute of limita-

See SEX ABUSE / Page A6



Lake Oswego basketball players Connor Griffin, Chad Walker, Calvin Hermanson and Mitchell McLaughlin greet their fans following Lake Oswego's victory over Jesuit in the third-place game of the state tournament at the Rose Garden on Saturday. The Lakers settled for third place and a 28-1 record for the season after a surprising one-point loss to West Linn in the state semifinals. For more on the Lakers' run through the state tournament, see Sports, Page A20.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Park Academy plan for new school advances

■ Planning commission will now consider change at armory site

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY
The Review

Lake Oswego's Development Review Commission has approved conditional use and development review permits necessary for Park Academy to repurpose the Oregon National Guard Armory on Southshore Boulevard as a school.

If all goes according to plan, Park Academy would move into the new school in the fall of 2014 after remodeling the building, giving it a brick façade, a new roof, windows and

landscaping and a play area out back.

School representatives have tentatively agreed to buy the building from the Oregon Military Department for about \$2.5 million. The agreement hinges on the city of Lake Oswego approving a zone change and any necessary permits.

The roughly 23,000-square-foot building, constructed in the 1950s, sits on just more than 5 acres of land and is often mentioned as one of the last available large, buildable lots in the city. The military hasn't used it since near the end of 2010.

The potential sale could be a boon for the city government, as Lake Oswego will benefit from the proceeds.

Brig. Gen. Mike Caldwell of the Oregon Military Department previously said the sale would be a "partnership deal" with the city of Lake Oswego because of the way the military received the land about 50 years ago. At one point it was county property, but the county handed it over to the city, and the city then gave it to the military to use as an armory facility.

Park Academy is a private school serving students with dyslexia and

other language difficulties. It has operated on the Marylhust University campus since it opened in 2005. About 50 students from throughout the Portland metro area attend the program, and the school is at capacity. The armory space would allow up to 120 students, although the school wouldn't necessarily enroll that many.

The next step for the project is a planning commission hearing on March 25. Planning commissioners could then recommend that the city council approve or deny the new school.

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4BR, 3.1BA

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Public voices concern over moving Spanish immersion

Proposal would move some of the program's classes to River Grove

By JILLIAN DALEY
The Review

A presentation on a proposed portable building at River Grove Elementary School stirred a maelstrom of debate about the Spanish immersion program and the closure of three elementary schools at the Monday Lake Oswego School Board meeting.

District staff delivered a proposal to lease one two-classroom portable building and put it at River Grove, on the south side of Oswego Lake. The proposed building would boost the school's student capacity. Staff also recommended that the Spanish immersion kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes be moved into the building. The classes now are at Lake Grove Elementary School and offer typical instruction in Spanish and English.

The board tabled the discussion to the next meeting after about an hour of discussion and community testimony.

Several members of the public said splitting the pre-K and kindergarten language immersion classes from the first- and second-grade Spanish classes would create a lack of continuity, upset children and inconvenience teachers and families.

"You're not just splitting up a program," parent Nayibe Donavan said.

"You're splitting up the teachers and the siblings who look forward to going to school together. But, the teachers also need each other to bounce ideas off for support. They're a huge support system."

Yet, district officials say the pre-K immersion class is technically not part of the main immersion program and is funded through enrollment fees — not school district funds. Kindergarten Spanish immersion is paid for with school district funds. Both the pre-K and kindergarten years are considered exploratory.

School board members said they will weigh the public's concerns about the potential effect of the classroom shift. Board member Linda Brown said the board should make a decision fast before other schools snatch up all available portables.

"I'm absolutely convinced that that location is correct, that we already have the city backing and that we need the space at River Grove," Brown said.

Community member Mark Bachman said the district should open the three elementary schools it closed during the past two years instead of leasing a portable. Bachman said the portables would be a waste of money during a time when the schools are suffering from budget cuts.

"If the (Lake Oswego Review) really wants to write a headline ... it should read: 'LOSD proposes teacher cuts to build portables,'" he said.

Superintendent Bill Korach said the district will officially decide which six elementary schools to keep next January, and portables are an interim strat-

egy. "You're still money ahead with six elementary schools over nine," Korach told board members during the meeting.

The elementary school consolidation saved the district more than \$1 million in its first year and eventually will save \$2 million annually, Korach said in a Tuesday interview. The closures began with Palisades Elementary School in 2011-12 and finished this year with the closures of Bryant and Uplands elementary schools. The total savings for this year is not yet certain. Sixth graders were moved to the junior high schools.

The district's goal is to move the entire Spanish immersion program to the south side of Oswego Lake as soon as there is room and to eventually add middle and high school components to the program. The end date to move the program is not yet certain, Korach said. River Grove is one option with room for four two-classroom portable structures. The school already has one portable.

The district recently has spearheaded an effort to balance out enrollment because north-side schools typically have more students than south-side schools, said Jonnie Shobaki, director of elementary education at the school district.

"People living in the district used to have a great deal of choice around which school their children attend, but this has changed considerably based on a board-approved attempt to create an enrollment balance on the north and south sides," Shobaki said in a Tuesday interview.

In other business

■ School District Finance Director Stuart Ketzler presented a budget forecast showing what the budget would look like if the school district makes no cuts. It indicated a \$2.9 million shortfall in fiscal year 2013-14, requiring the district to tap its reserve funds. The forecast for the following two years indicated the school would be in the red in 2014-15 by \$687,000 and \$4.7 million in 2015-16 with zero cash in the reserve fund. Revenue from the local option levy was listed as \$6 million in each budget forecast. Nothing is certain until the state approves its budget. The district gets 70 percent of its funding from the state. The school board will finalize its budget later this year.

■ Ketzler also reported on possible cost reductions, which Superintendent Bill Korach said must be made to prevent the budgetary shortfalls in the forecast. The district is pursuing \$1 million in cost reductions next school year, \$2 million in 2014-15 and \$3 million in 2015-16. Reduction strategies include seeking city support for programs such as the district's swimming pool, reviewing classified and teacher salaries during contract negotiations and minding resources while still providing essential services and materials.

■ There was an update on the search for an assistant principal for each high school. Final interviews are in April for the positions, which are scheduled to be filled next school year.

■ Westridge Elementary School parent boosters asked the school board to approve a plan for a proposed \$467,652 playground. The boosters are doing fundraisers, seeking grants and asking for help from the city and school district to support the project. The board unanimously approved the plan. Construction on phase one is scheduled to begin in July.

Irish: 'People are loving it,' she says

■ From page A1

to their hearts' content, will be held on Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The event will feature Feckin Beers brewed by Mark Maher, Maher's very own brewmaster. "People are loving it," Gabrielle Maher said.

They love it so much that the Mahers have opened the new Feckin Brewery in Oregon City.

There is much community support for the festival. Sponsors include Our Lady of the Lake, Play Boutique and Step It Up.

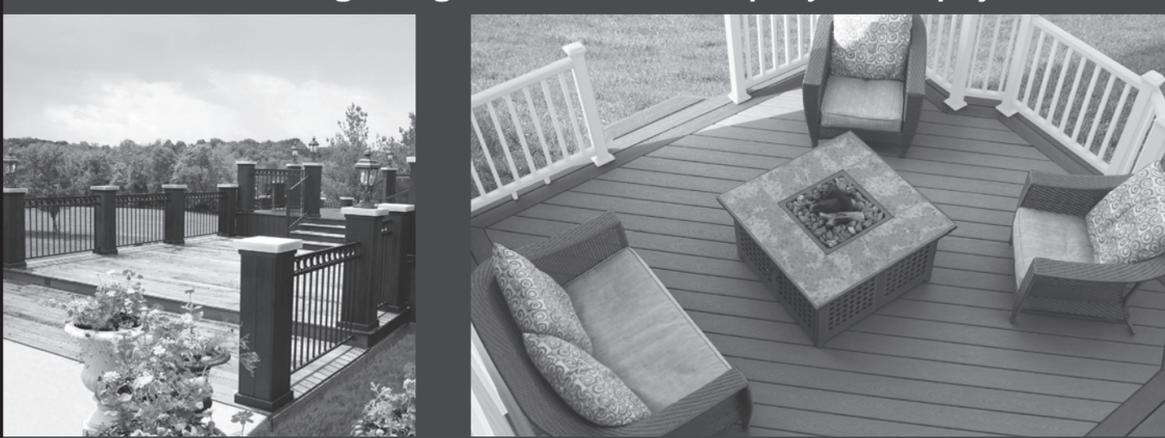
This year's event includes a fundraiser for the Lake Oswego Fire Department. Maher's has supplied firefighters with a book of tickets for the Irish tour drawing, and they will receive 100 percent of sales to purchase equipment for the department.

"This is a great way for people in Lake Oswego to celebrate St. Patrick's Day," Maher said. "They didn't have to go out and look for a celebration. We stepped in."

For complete information about the St. Patrick's Day festival, visit maherspub.com or call 503-305-8087.

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Stafford Hamlet Chairman Mike Miller is considered a small-property owner in the unincorporated area in Clackamas County, but he helps manage much larger properties and offers tractor work in the area, long looked at for urban development between Lake Oswego, Tualatin and West Linn.
REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Stafford: Council will consider joint letter to Metro next week

From page A1

entity on its own. "But we'd like our vision for the area to remain the same," Miller said. "We'd just like to have a say in how the long-range development occurs."

The hamlet's vision calls for focusing any dense development near freeway interchanges, and "our desire would be to maintain as large a lot size as financially feasible," Miller said. "The cities like to have us as their greenway ... with green space and tree canopy. If we develop and have as large of lot sizes as possible on the high end (the northern section), a lot of the pastoral nature will be retained."

While Metro didn't include Stafford in its most recent expansion of the urban growth boundary, the area is among candidates to accommodate population and employment-related growth in the coming decades. Meanwhile, Tualatin and West Linn are fighting the urban reserve status in court, and Lake Oswego is considering joining them in protesting Metro's population and employment forecasts for the Stafford area.

Lake Oswego City Council members next

week will consider sending a joint letter to Metro asking the agency to eliminate allocations of new households in the Stafford area when projecting future population growth. The draft letter says that forecasting any growth in Stafford is unrealistic because of opposition in the surrounding cities, urban infrastructure such as sewer service and transportation facilities will be impossible to provide at a reasonable cost and potential traffic impacts on the bordering cities and Interstate 205 are unacceptable.

Even so, Stafford residents feel it's important to forge ahead in their planning efforts. "We understand they don't want to come to the table right now," said Molly Ellis, a hamlet board member, of the adjacent cities. "But we feel if we don't quickly look at what is here to be cherished or shared with later generations, or the communities beyond, we will no longer have it."

Ellis, who is heading up the hamlet's planning committee, has been on the board "since the beginning." As a result, she's seen a lot of turmoil over the years.

"We began at a time when neighbors were suing neighbors and there was a terrible feeling, a lot of fear, that we would all be developed 12 units to the acre all the way

across the hamlet," she said. "Most of the people who have lived here have lived here 40 years; they want to stay and love it the way it is. It was alarming at the time."

However, Ellis said, "That bad feeling has sort of dissipated as we've gotten to know each other and understand the needs of one another. I think we really are on the cusp of compromise now."

This weekend's meeting will allow residents "to be more specific about what we hope to see happen in the future in the hamlet," she said. Tables will be set up for each of the 10 neighborhoods in Stafford. "We've had a lot of planning forums that the county helped with. We've talked about conservation, and infrastructure, and the realities of the land-use laws here in Oregon. And now we are going to try to put our neighborhoods together."

It isn't just about residents finding a compromise, she added. Stafford is home to painted turtles, red frogs and a variety of other wildlife — Ellis has three types of owls on her property — along with multiple historic sites.

"We want to offer recommendations to the larger jurisdictions; they really have the power," she said. "We know if we're going to conserve anything, the time is now."

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WL's Aubrey Cleland misses the cut on 'American Idol'

By LORI HALL
The Review

Fighting against some tough competition, West Linn's Aubrey Cleland did not advance to the top 10 on Fox's "American Idol."

With nearly 39 million votes cast last week, Cleland did not capture enough of them to remain as one of five girls on the show.

This is the end of the line for Cleland's "Idol" dreams. According to show rules, she cannot audition again next year because she made it into the top 20. However, she still has a chance to perform as part of a tour this summer if she wins the sing-off this week.

The show held a sing-off Wednesday night between the sixth-place runners-up boy and girl for the 11th spot on the summer tour. The show hadn't yet announced who was in sixth place and results of the sing-off were not available when this is-

sue went to press.

Cleland had continued to impress judges from her audition in Long Beach, Calif., up through her performance March 5.

This was her third time on the show. The 19-year-old 2011 Jesuit High School graduate was raised in West Linn, and music is no stranger in her family. Her mother, Renee Cleland, is a professional singer, and her grandparents have strong musical backgrounds.

Her grandparents are Dale and Rosemary Cleland, of Lake Oswego. Rosemary Cleland majored in trumpet in college and also plays the piano and organ. Dale Cleland was a music instructor in Lake Oswego schools for 26 years, plays clarinet and saxophone, and is currently the director of the Lake Oswego Millennium Concert Band.

Aubrey's mother was raised in West Linn and her father, Thane Cleland, was a Lake Oswego resident and 1982 Lakeridge High School graduate. Her younger brother, Ty Cle-

land, is a junior at West Linn High School.

Aubrey is currently a student at Chapman University in Orange, Calif., studying communications. She took a term off to compete on the show after earning her golden ticket at the Long Beach auditions.

Aubrey said she was inspired to try out for the show by the hit show's first winner and pop superstar, Kelly Clarkson.

Two weeks ago Aubrey sang Beyonce's "Sweet Dreams" with rave reviews from the judges and then continued earning high praise from the judges last week.

The judges called her a "current artist" who had "multiplatinum" record potential.

The results show, which aired March 7, started with a look back at the 20 contestants earning their golden tickets. The contestants were then kept in soundproof rooms. The boys were in one room and the girls in another. Then, one by one, the winners were escorted to the stage for a victory song.

Sex abuse: It's too late to try the case, says district's attorney

■ From page A1

tions on abuse charges against government bodies.

The state Supreme Court initially rejected the plaintiffs' attorneys' appeal of the earlier court decisions.

Clark and Roggendorf then got in touch with child abuse organizations. Attorneys for those groups filed a brief supporting the lawsuit that cited professional research on the long-term effects of child sex abuse and the delayed discovery of the harm it can do.

The men have struggled as many child abuse survivors do, suffering from issues such as alcohol and drug abuse, depression, trouble establishing relationships and distrust of authority to the point of being unable to hold a job, said Clark, who worked on a successful lawsuit

against the Boy Scouts of America in 2010.

The school district's attorney, David Ernst, said it is too late to try the case. Ernst said the boys should have come forward as soon as the abuse occurred; he said their claims were not filed in a timely manner.

The boys didn't realize what was happening to them at the time was wrong because Johnson was an adult who had gained their trust and befriended their families, grooming the boys for the abuse, Clark said. The state Supreme Court's decision, he added, indicates an understanding of the late discovery of child abuse.

"It usually takes decades for victims to understand how the abuse has injured them, and this case shows that Oregon law now recognizes that mental health reality," Clark said.

Korach said it seems unlikely that the men did not realize that the sex abuse had done them any harm until they reached their 30s and 40s.

The victims started coming forward when The Oregonian published a series on sexual abuse in 2008. One of the men's mothers said she tried to report the incidents to the school district but was ignored.

In a separate incident, Johnson pleaded guilty to second-degree sexual abuse and was sentenced to two years of probation and counseling. He tendered his resignation in February 1984, and the state revoked his teaching license.

"The district terminated the guy when they knew what he had done," Korach said.

According to court documents, Johnson denies the allegations because he does not know the plaintiffs' identities.

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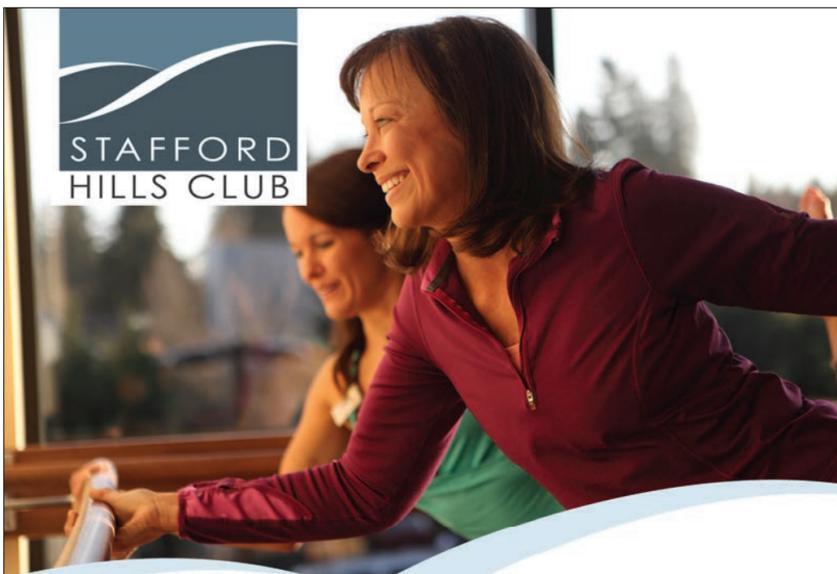
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Opinion

OUR OPINION

Next PCC leader will guide prosperity

Portland Community College — one of the nation's largest — is about to settle on its next president after being led for nine years by the popular Preston Pulliams. This decision is the most significant one the PCC board will make for the next several years, but it also comes with inherent risk.

Selecting a leader for an institution of PCC's importance and complexity is tricky business. We have frequently seen large public agencies — whether they be school districts, community colleges or city governments — waste years of precious time and suffer damage to their reputations after making the wrong choice for a president, school superintendent or city manager.

Forums with Jeremy Brown

Thursday, March 14

- Sylvania Campus, 9-10:15 a.m.
- Rock Creek Campus, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Forums with Richard Durán

Monday, March 18

- Rock Creek Campus, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
- Downtown Center, 2-3:15 p.m.
- Sylvania Campus, 3:45-5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19

- Cascade Campus, 9-10:15 a.m.
- Southeast Center, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

PCC can't afford to stumble when tens of thousands of students depend on it to provide the skills they need to find good jobs. With its three campuses and seven additional centers, PCC's contribution to the Portland area's prosperity is immense. That's why it's vital now for the community to pay close attention — and offer its participation — as the PCC board narrows its field from three presidential finalists to one.

Like a Swiss Army knife, a community college president must be capable of multiple functions. He or she is part administrator, part lobbyist, part fundraiser and part cheerleader. Beyond that, PCC's next president must be steeped in knowledge about higher education.

The candidates are Tod Burnett, Jeremy Brown and Richard Durán. It's a given that the three finalists for the PCC job meet the basic requirements. All three have already served as college presidents elsewhere. Success here in Portland, however, won't be dependent primarily on experience. Often, less tangible qualities — dogged persistence, humility and the ability to listen — are the key to whether a public leader is a champion or a flop.

The next leader at PCC should be someone who wants to remain in Portland and accomplish long-term goals. Nothing of lasting consequence can be achieved in a couple of years. So, the board should rule out any candidate who is looking at this job as a short-term step to something better.

PCC's next president also must be able to maintain positive relations with the board, the community, students and employee unions. That requirement should exclude anyone who is driven primarily by ego or a sense of individual — vs. collective — accomplishment.

While the PCC board will choose the person to replace the retiring Pulliams, the larger community has a role to play in the process. Starting this week at a variety of forums, the public has had an opportunity to meet with each of the three candidates on various dates. Forums with Burnett were held Monday and Tuesday. The schedule for remaining forums for Brown and Durán are in the box above.

These forums and the ensuing public feedback will lead up to the announcement of a new president in April.

We have no doubt that all three candidates will demonstrate the necessary skills, but what the public can help determine is whether the chemistry is right between the college community and the person who would be its next leader.



Council, staff show grace under fire

I commend the city councilors who voted to continue the Lake Oswego-Tigard Water Partnership, and the staff members who did all the footwork, for their professional, respectful and dignified conduct through a contentious process.

Citizens are understandably upset at rising utility bills, and some new councilors campaigned on the promise that they would do all they could to reduce the costs of the water projects. The council has indeed examined the project as thoroughly as possible in the short time they have been in office. Some councilors insist that the projects should be delayed so they can spend more time looking for other alternatives, but others have faced the reality that delay at this point would carry unacceptably high financial and legal costs. That takes courage and the ability to move off a previous position in the face of credible facts. This is responsible leadership.

Staff has been caught in the political crossfire, with citizens who distrust anything the previous councils supported taking their frustration out on staff members by implying that they have

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Jan Castle



pressured the council for some unknown reason and are not to be trusted. All evidence is to the contrary. Staff members have continued to supply detailed and well-versed information to anyone who requests it, and they do so respectfully.

My experience over the past year is that anytime I have a question, I can pick up the phone and call the appropriate city department and receive a detailed, nonbiased answer. Most times it is not the answer I am expecting, and I end up changing what I had planned to write. The full story is always different than the short version we read in the newspaper. This proved true when I called for information on the water projects. I am deeply impressed with the depth of knowledge these folks have and the extent to which they have gone to answer every possible question.

These are the things I didn't know about the water projects:

There is a window of opportunity for in-water work this summer, which we would miss if we delayed any longer. That would delay the project for a year, putting us in breach of our contract with Tigard and causing unacceptable increases in costs.

Tigard has a huge underground aquifer capable of storing 400 million gallons of water, which is eight times the capacity of both cities' reservoirs combined. That is of incalculable value to us in the event that our water supply should be disrupted.

Tigard is connected to the Bull Run and Trask River water supplies. Again, in the event of a disruption in supply, having ties to other sources provides another level of protection.

We are extremely fortunate to have these benefits from this partnership, an outstanding staff to do the work and city council members who are willing to work across the ideological divide for the health and safety of our citizens.

Jan Castle is a resident of Lake Oswego.

READERS' LETTERS

Wish 'all kids could have as wonderful a start as I did'

When I was a student at Lakeridge High School I knew that I was in a special spot; most kids can't say that they actually loved high school.

But it wasn't until I graduated that I realized just how special my experience was. When I told my friends that I was writing a letter about my positive LOSD experience, they joked that I could write a novel on the subject. Not only did I have a fun while at Lakeridge (it doesn't get better than Pacer Pride), I also found myself prepared for classes at the University of Oregon.

Granted a 25-person Lakeridge English class isn't the same as a 150-person U of O lecture, but efficient study skills and understanding the importance of getting to know your professors are just some of things that many of my collegiate colleagues had to learn, but I came to school already knowing.

I can't end this letter without a plug for AP United States History. If you're a current or future Pacer, this class is my best advice. I would not be where I am in college or in life without Dr. Hoppes. I still use her website (the Procrastinator's Domain) multiple times a term; the study habits and note-taking skills she taught me have made my academic career what it is today.

Though I have yet to take a history class at the University of Oregon, I have found her to be integral in my success in any subject.

Because I had such a phenomenal experience as a Lakeridge student and was so well prepared for college, I urge the citizens of Lake Oswego to please contribute to the Lake Oswego Schools Foundation. My wish is that all kids could have as wonderful a start as I did.

Gwen Cummings
Lake Oswego

'Suggest we vote' for Robertson

Our recent school closures were painful, but extremely wise. Several nearby districts overlooked the impact economy and budget would have while LOSD started planning as early as 2009. Many lost teachers through delayed, reactionary lay-offs rather than grow more efficient earlier with their facilities like we did. We maintained the single most important resource, our teachers.

I discussed this with Kevin Robertson, candidate for Position 2 (on the school board). Kevin has excellent experience and a strong commitment to serve in this role. I can trust him to hear all views and make the best decision. We want this in our elected officials — integrity, experience, someone who listens, makes objective decisions. Other "candi-

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Lake Oswego

Review

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Published once a week at 400 Second St., Lake Oswego, Ore., 97034. Periodicals postage paid at Lake Oswego Post Office and additional mailing post offices. POSTMASTER, send address changes to: Lake Oswego Review, P.O. Box 22109, Portland, OR 97269; 503-635-8811 (ISSN 0889-2369) (USPS 302-540) Subscription rates: \$34 per year in Lake Oswego-Portland area; all other areas inside and outside of Oregon \$64.

Lake Oswego parks meet or exceed national criteria

As a park professional who has worked for some of the best park systems in the country, I am proud to live in Lake Oswego where our park and recreation department meets or exceeds all measures for a highly effective park system. The Center for City Park Excellence, a national organization that works to create, improve and promote urban parks, lists the following measures.

The first measure of an effective park system is a clear expression of purpose, one established by the citizens and reflected in the department's mission statement: "Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation provides excellence in building community, enriching lives, and caring for the urban and natural environment."

Next is an ongoing planning and community involvement process, evidenced by the extensive community involvement in developing Parks Plan 2025 and the Luscher Area Master Plan. It is also shown by the thousands of volunteer hours given to parks and recreation and the citizen involvement in the park and recreation and natural areas advisory boards.

A highly effective park system has sufficient land and staff to meet the system's goals. Lake Oswego residents have overwhelmingly approved bond measures to acquire the parks and natural areas in our system. Our park and recreation staff is

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Nancy Gronowski



exceptionally talented, dedicated and flexible in providing excellent service.

It must have equitable access to parks and recreation activities, a goal that is generally achieved throughout the city. Parks Plan 2025 identified areas having limited access; future efforts will be made to fill those gaps as funding and opportunities arise.

User satisfaction is a measure that is easily met as shown by repeat visits to our parks and recreation facilities and popular community events, and by the high level of satisfaction with park services indicated in various surveys.

An excellent park system is safe from crime and physical hazards. Our dedicated park ranger is a first responder who ensures our safety as do other park employees, and a primary duty of our maintenance staff is to eliminate physical hazards on the trails, in the playgrounds and at our sports fields.

Finally, the measure of an excellent park system is its value beyond the physical

boundaries of the parks. Our park system's natural infrastructure provides ecological benefits to the whole city, our social lives are enriched by access to activities that are available to all, our health is improved by active recreation, and the city's economy is improved as employers and employees are attracted to quality parks.

Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation strives to ensure that every resident has access to year-round recreational activities in our excellent network of community and neighborhood parks, natural areas and open spaces, pathways and trails, and recreational facilities.

Lake Oswegoans are rightfully proud of our high-achieving Park and Recreation Department. As our city council and budget committee plan for next year, please remind them of how much we value this outstanding department. Do your part to ensure that Lake Oswego continues to have excellent parks, natural areas and recreation facilities and services.

Nancy Gronowski is a 25-year resident of Lake Oswego, a retired senior park planner and landscape architect for Portland Parks and Recreation (20 years) and Oregon State Parks (eight years), former Natural Resources Advisory Board member, current Parks and Recreation Advisory Board member (writing as a private citizen) and member of other citizen advisory groups.

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READERS' LETTERS

From Page A7

date letters" say things like, "Vote for this candidate. He has the same views as me. He's my buddy!"

Instead, I'm asking you to vote for Kevin because he has these qualities we need right now. Kevin was instrumental in growing the LOSD Foundation's Endowment Fund. I contribute to my college's endowment fund for the obvious reasons. Kevin posed this question to me: "Why don't we provide a similar mechanism for our own children at the most impactful time in their education?" Excellent question.

I suggest we vote for Kevin.

Michael Zimmerman
Lake Oswego

Robertson is the right choice for school board

Kevin Robertson has our vote for Lake Oswego School District School Board Position 2.

As parents of children at the elementary, junior high and high school level, we believe it is vitally important to have a candidate who has the knowledge and understanding of the issues and needs facing all of our students and schools in the district.

Kevin is a committed and engaged parent who has served our district well as a foundation president and as an integral player in establishing the foundation endowment fund.

He is a solid candidate who has a proven track record in leadership and the ability to get things done. Kevin's background and

knowledge of finance and his experience with problem solving will be an asset when dealing with the district budget and the hiring of a new superintendent.

He is objective, logical and fair. We need someone like Kevin who will be a strong advocate for all students in all our schools. Please join us in supporting Kevin Robertson for school board Position 2.

Karen and Cal Reno
Lake Oswego

'The council is applauded for listening'

The approval of the water project is

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Instead of new tennis center, how about a new city league?

According to a 2008 study by the United States Tennis Association, approximately 10 percent of Americans have played tennis. About half of those, or about one in 20 people, are active. Of the one in 20 Lake Oswegoans who play tennis, something less than 100 percent play on public courts.

You can see where I am going with this. Tennis is not a citywide, heavily pursued activity like youth soccer. It is a small, highly eccentric sport. That is not, in my opinion, an argument to destroy all public courts, but it does cast doubt about the wisdom of building another publicly owned and operated tennis center. Here's why:

1. Only one in 20 or 30 Lake Oswegoans will use the courts. All Lake Oswegoans will pay for it. Is that fair?

2. With every public building comes out-year costs. More maintenance, more payroll, more capital expenditures, more benefits. Every project cuts into the ability to fund some future good idea or need. Ever-increasing taxes are not the answer, as Portland is learning. Many of our citizens are refugees from Portland schools, taxes and general craziness. Where will our refugees go?

3. A public tennis center is not required to be a profit center. Therefore, there is little incentive to rein in costs. My son went



CITIZEN'S VIEW
Tom Maginnis

to work for LO at the teen center at age 16. By the time he left for college, he made more than an average restaurant shift manager and he had almost vested his PERS benefits. Portland is on the verge of being bankrupted by its public employee benefit costs. Shall we blindly follow in their footsteps?

4. Tennis is an activity that is being undertaken quite handily by the private sector.

Competing with the private sector is a slippery slope. More of our citizens dine out than play tennis. Shall we build a world-class restaurant? How about an auto repair center? Stationery store, newspaper, bookstore, clothier? All these activities are being done by some city in the U.S. Should we just condemn all of the downtown area and make it public? Who of our citizens shall we try to bankrupt, besides Jim Zupancic, the owner of the new private tennis center (in Tualatin)?

5. Every new public employee who lives in LO becomes another reliable voter for ever-larger government. That is why the founding fathers withheld the national vote from Washington D.C. We should not continue to build our public employee body to a tipping point or the city will eventually become too expensive for all of us.

Anyone who proposes to quash a noble goal should have an alternative, if possible. I propose that instead of building a competing tennis center, converting rural land in the Stafford Basin, spending ... millions of taxpayers' money and creating endless out-year obligations for our taxpayers, the council create a city tennis league and devote a fraction of that money to subsidizing the organized play of Lake Oswegoans.

The result? Competition, a vital private sector sports complex or complexes, no new public employees, a more restrained financial approach, minimal new taxes and the ability to pull the plug on the program without ending up with useless facilities, in the event we have future civil financial difficulties. Is there a problem with this approach?

Tom Maginnis, Lake Oswego, is a local businessman who ran for House District 38 last November on the Republican ticket.

Ethics of state ethics panel questioned

Two weeks ago Kara Hansen Murphy had an article regarding my submission of a complaint to the Oregon Government Ethics Commission (OGE) regarding City Councilor Donna Jordan releasing a confidential memo to The Oregonian prior to it being declassified by either the writer (Mayor Kent Studebaker), the classifying authority (City Attorney David Powell) or the city council as a whole. That was the extent of my complaint. It had nothing to do with the removal of David Donaldson as interim city manager or the appointing of Tom Coffee as his replacement.

Two weeks ago, I was made aware that the OGE had begun contacting individual members of the city council indicating they were opening an investigation based on my complaint and implying that I had made accusations about the individual members of the council. This was news to me.

I then received a letter from the OGE regarding my complaint, which indicated cases had been opened on each of the city council members. I called and spoke with the OGE investigator who verified that was the case. She explained the material I provided attached to my Jordan complaint, which consisted of newspaper articles sur-



CITIZEN'S VIEW
Gary Gipson

rounding the Jan. 15 meeting and the following meeting where Donna admitted she had provided the letter to The Oregonian. She advised the material indicated possible violations of the executive session provisions of ORS 192.660. She would not go into any detail about what she was referring to. She stated it was not necessary for my complaint to name other individuals for it to be applied to other public figures.

I asked whether other complaints had been received and she seemed elusive in her response. My impression is that they did receive correspondence from other parties. Perhaps that was then used to focus in on my materials for expansion of the complaint. At any rate, my letter stands as the basis for the preliminary review of each individual member of the council and for that I am not happy.

Then I found out that a complaint had also been filed regarding the removal of the Clackamas County administrator, indicating bar and ethics violations in the process. I can well believe this is tied into OGE

expanding my complaint to include the rest of the city council. Is this a strategy to sully the victories of this past election? I can visualize the progressive powers sitting in their smoking chairs saying, "Hey, here's another way to attack those confounded conservatives. We'll go after the Lake Oswego City Council and the Clackamas Board of County Commissioners for forcing out the interim city manager and county administrator." Contact with the Democratic-appointed director of the OGE determines a current complaint regarding one member of the LOCC they can just tack on to without having to reveal the instigator and then file the CBCC complaint.

Seems like the plot for a Tom Clancy novel doesn't it? It isn't. It appears to be the strategy of a defeated group of individuals in the last election to smear the reputation of our duly elected representatives without regard for the best interests of our city and our county. We must not let their efforts deter either our city or our county from achieving the goals the electorate indicated they desired.

Gary Gipson, Lake Oswego, is a board member of COLA-LO but notes that neither this letter or his OGE complaint was submitted in that capacity.

READERS' LETTERS

From Page A8

sending the signal that Lake Oswego is again starting to be "open for business."

This decision shows a commitment toward establishing a clean water delivery system for residents and businesses well into the future. In the welcome public hearing that allowed for the exchange of information and viewpoints, it was pointed out by a sage long-term resident that previous generations of leaders made similar bold decisions and that we therefore owe it to future generations to do the same.

We need to keep making Lake Oswego investment-friendly and promote village-friendly development revenue by providing core infrastructure. We need to continue to spend wisely and create and preserve recreational and quality of life amenities that earned Lake Oswego its rating as one of Family Circle's top 10 family-friendly cities in the United States.

We need to listen to long-term residents. The council is applauded for listening.

Craig Stephens
Lake Oswego

Reporter Cliff Newell earns praise

I want to let you know how grateful I am

(Lake Oswego Review reporter) Cliff Newell. He wrote an amazing article on Annie's Cancer Club.

Also, thank you to Hasson Company Realtors. They are allowing us to use their beautiful conference room. We still meet at 10 a.m. on the last Saturday of every month. The next meeting is March 30. The office is located at 15400 Boones Ferry Road in Lake Grove. Late arrivals are welcome.

Thank you to Cliff and this outstanding community.

Find us on Facebook at Annie's Cancer Club.

Annie Kiersey Winchester
Lake Oswego

Delaney would make a good board member

I support Karen Delaney in the upcoming school board election.

Karen is smart, analytical and intent on bringing back common sense management of our schools. As the parent of three children in the district, she has her heart, head, and hands in the schools. She's spent countless hours at every public school board meeting available to her, frequently (and astutely) warning the administration that their analyses were flawed. These years of observation have trained her on

the issues facing our district, enabling her to hit the ground running as soon as she takes office.

Karen Delaney is running against the incumbent John Wendland. In his time in office, Mr. Wendland has declared our schools so in need of funding that the city handed over millions of dollars — and then Mr. Wendland promptly placed those funds in the bank while overseeing the closure of three of our nine elementary schools. Two of these schools are sitting empty while the children in this district are packed like sardines into too few schools.

There is a better way to manage our district and it begins with electing Karen Delaney to the school board.

Marti Long
Lake Oswego

Howell gets my vote for school board

Sarah Howell earns my enthusiastic support for Position 2 on the Lake Oswego School Board.

I have known Sarah for several years; she is actively involved with our schools and has a track record of proactively benchmarking with best-in-class school

See LETTERS / Page A10

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City of LAKE OSWEGO OREGON

CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

PRELIMINARY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING AGENDA
Tuesday, March 19, 2013 – 6:30 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. EXECUTIVE SESSION, under authority of ORS 192.660 (2) (e) conduct deliberations with persons designated to negotiate real property transactions
4. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION
5. BOARD BUSINESS
- 5.1 Resolution 13-01, Appointments to the LORA Budget Committee
6. STUDY SESSION
- 6.1. North Anchor Project Direction
7. ADJOURNMENT

PRELIMINARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
Tuesday, March 19, 2013 – following LORA, estimated 7:00 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
4. COUNCIL BUSINESS
- 4.1 City Manager Recruitment Process
5. CONSENT AGENDA
- 5.1 Approve Minutes
- 5.2 Resolution 13-14, Accepting the Resignation of Katie Abbott from the Comprehensive Plan Citizen Advisory Committee and Appointing Michelle Alexander to the Committee
- 5.3 Resolution 13-15, Appointments to the Transportation Advisory Committee
- 5.4 Resolution 13-16, Approving the Clackamas County Intergovernmental Agreement for a Library Capital Contribution
6. CITIZEN COMMENT
7. PUBLIC HEARINGS
- 7.1 Zone of Benefit: Upper Cherry Lane Sewer Extension (properties located at 1060, 655 and 777 Cherry Circle; and, 17600 Upper Cherry Lane)
- 7.2 Zone of Benefit: Knaus Road Sewer Extension: (properties located at 13585, 13595, 13599, 13611, and 13615 SW Knaus Road)
- 7.3 Ordinance 2611, An Ordinance of the Lake Oswego City Amending LOC Chapter 50 (Community Development Code) Table 50.03.002-2 and LOC 50.05008.3.k.i. to Permit "Fitness Exercise and Sports Facilities" in the IP Zone and IP Overlay, and Adopting Findings (LU 12-0051)
8. ORDINANCES
- 8.1 Ordinance 2616, An Ordinance of the City Council of Lake Oswego Revising Article 20.08 of the Lake Oswego Code Relating to Alarm Systems, Permits and Fines
- 8.2 Ordinance 2603, An Ordinance of the City Council of Lake Oswego Amending LOC Section 50.05.011 (Flood Management Area) By Amending the Flood Management Area Map for Portions of Oswego Creek and All of Oswego Lake (Figures 50.05.011-A,B,C, and D) and Adopting Findings (LU 12-0047)
9. STUDY SESSIONS
- 9.1 Utility Rates for FY 2013-14
- 9.2 Sensitive Lands Briefing
- 9.3 Boones Ferry Road Financing and Implementation
- 9.4 Community Development Code Amendments 2011-12 (LU 12-0054)
10. INFORMATION FROM COUNCIL
11. REPORTS OF OFFICERS
12. ADJOURNMENT

Agendas are published online: <http://www.ci.oswego.or.us>
Contact: Catherine Schneider, City Recorder, 503-675-3984

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Rarely do federal lawmakers come upon a policy that can expand access to critical health care services and simultaneously save taxpayers money.

But according to a new report from the Congressional Budget Office, a tweak in the way Medicare pays for certain kidney disease drugs could do just that — preserving the availability of crucial treatments to rural patients and saving the program billions.

At issue is Medicare's handling of a few "oral-only" dialysis medications designed for end-stage renal disease, the most severe version of chronic kidney disease.

In 2011, Medicare switched to a payment system that reimbursed for all dialysis-related treatments in one "bundled" rate. Instead of paying prevailing market prices, the government opted to compensate health care providers according to a formula.

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Grace Boatright



But the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services — the government agency that oversees the program — decided to exempt certain oral dialysis medications from the bundle through 2014. January's fiscal cliff deal extended the exemption through 2016.

Instead, those drugs will continue to be dispensed by local pharmacies through Medicare Part D, the prescription drug benefit.

That's the right call. Setting appropriate compensation is a particularly time-consuming and complicated task. It requires a remarkable volume of medical data. If officials had simply thrown the oral dialysis treatment into the price-control bundle, they almost certainly would have set compensation too low.

Indeed, the Government Accountability Office explicitly warned of "a potential underestimate of the total cost" and said that there were still "questions about payment adequacy beginning in 2014."

If policymakers had proceeded with bundling the oral dialysis medications, patients could have lost access to them. Health care providers serving the Medicare population would have started losing money when dispensing these drugs. Many would have been forced to stop offering them — leaving patients in the lurch.

Patients suffering from end-stage renal failure are some of the most vulnerable in the entire Medicare population. They typically require at least three rounds of treatment every week. Even minor disruptions to their health care regimens can lead to serious deterioration of their already fragile condition.

Those in rural areas would have been hit particularly hard. Many communities outside urban centers depend on just one or two health clinics to meet their medical needs. A single clinic may serve patients coming from 50 miles away or more. These clinics typically run on very thin profit margins and depend heavily on Medicare payments to stay afloat.

See BOATRIGHT / Page A12

READERS' LETTERS

From Page A9

districts nationwide to learn how to get better outcomes and cost efficiencies. Sarah has advocated for foreign language; technology; and STEM (science, math, engineering, technology).

As a regular attendee of school board meetings for the last five years, she knows school district issues. Sarah is serving her third year on the Lake Oswego Schools Foundation Board of Directors, is a member of the Lake Grove Elementary SAC and is a member of Lake Grove Elementary PTA.

Sarah is a positive, innovative leader who will seek out the best ideas from the community — teachers, parents, students, and retired people — to understand and represent their ideas and priorities. As a data-driven decision-maker

who is fiscally smart, Sarah will work to best allocate school budgets to get the most impact from the available resources.

Sarah is dedicated to maintaining LO's excellent schools; she will work to keep our schools on the leading edge in education. Please join me in supporting Sarah Howell.

Mark Pihl
Lake Oswego

Delaney is right choice for school board

I am voting for Karen Delaney in the upcoming school board election. Karen brings a fact-based, data-intensive and fiscally responsible perspective that will drive our schools forward rather than

resting on the past laurels of the LOSD. Her opponent will be the incumbent John Wendland; his position as board chair over the past two years offers enough proof that it is time for change. Similar to the tide that swept through the city government last November, it is now time to replace the incumbent with a representative that will be a voice for the entire Lake Oswego community.

Karen brings needed stewardship. Karen requires facts to make decisions. Karen is a voice for the entire district. Karen is in the schools. Karen will not mix school board responsibilities with city politics. For an expanded discussion, visit: facebook.com/IonLOSD.

I have listed several of the attributes that make Karen Delaney an excellent

candidate for the LOSD School Board. Her views encompass those topics that are important to me and ones that I believe resonate well with the majority of the LO voters. While the incumbent will try to claim several of the same attributes, his track record proves otherwise.

Mark Bachman
Lake Oswego

Mayor, council thanked for water plant vote

We would like to thank Mayor Kent Studebaker and the majority of the Lake Oswego City Council for their vote to go forward with the planned water treat-

See LETTERS / Page A12

YOUR BEST MOVE!



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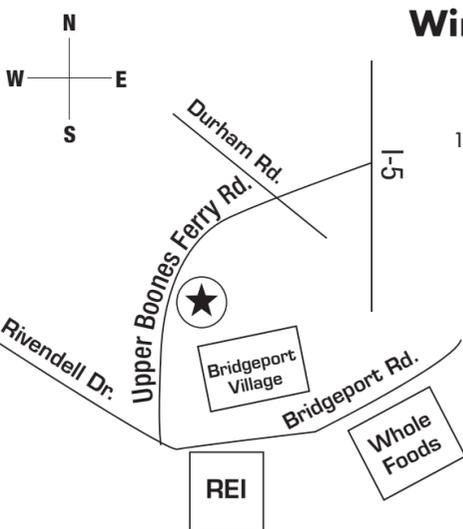
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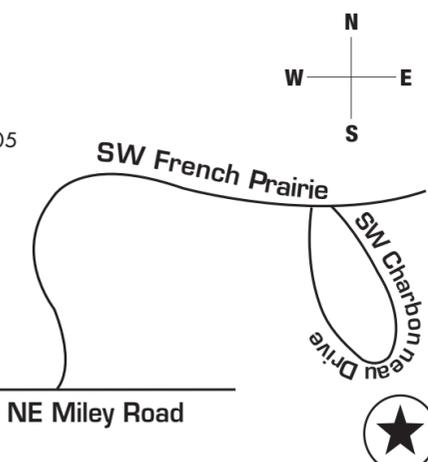
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3.99 lb



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1 gal – Wholesome, local, fresh and produced in a sustainable way. You can feel good about drinking pure, great-tasting Market of Choice milk. Always rBST and rBGH-free. **SAVE 39¢**
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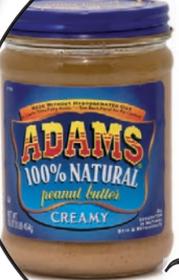
Nancy's Organic Plain Yogurts
32 oz – These Whole Milk, Lowfat or Nonfat yogurts make delicious parfaits and smoothies. Simply combine with your favorite ingredients. **SAVE \$1.70**
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FRESH BONELESS SKINLESS Chicken Breasts
5 lb package or more – This versatile protein can be used in a multitude of meals, from stir-fries and salads to pastas and fajitas. **SAVE \$1.50 lb**
2.49 lb



Franz Natural Breads
24-26 oz – Soft and chewy breads perfect for your favorite meats, cheeses and condiments. Enjoy San Juan Island 9 Whole Grain or Big Horn Valley 100% Whole Wheat. **SAVE \$2.89**
2 for \$4



Adams Peanut Butters
16 oz – Spread atop crunchy celery or crisp apples for a wholesome, finger-licking good after-school snack. Choose from Creamy or Crunchy varieties. **SAVE UP TO \$1.49**
2 for \$5



Market Cheese Shop Kerrygold Irish Cheeses
7 oz – Save on your favorite Kerrygold cheese, or try the newest addition, Skellig, a sweet cheddar that's just right for snacking or paired with a dark beer. **SAVE \$1**
4.89



Alexia All Natural Potatoes and Onion Rings
12-16 oz – A quick and tasty side. Choose from Beer Battered Onion Rings, Morning Fries, Classic Crinkle and other select varieties. **SAVE UP TO \$2.40**
1.99



Washington Fuji Apples
 Known for their fiber, flavonoid, quercetin and pectin content, eating apples can increase bone density, lower bad cholesterol and reduce your risk of cancer.
69¢ lb



Organically Grown Navel Oranges
 These succulent citrus fruits add a touch of sweetness to sauces and marinades.
99¢ lb



Crowns of Broccoli and Cauliflower
 For a sensational side dish, blanch with sliced garlic, then toss with olive oil, sprinkle with salt, pepper and Parmesan cheese and roast until golden brown.
88¢ lb

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Market Kitchen Eating for Life Salad
 Fabulously healthy and oh-so delicious! This salad features wheat berries, fresh carrots, crunchy cauliflower, red chard, garlic, shallots, cider vinegar and a light honey Dijon vinaigrette. Ask for a taste! **SAVE \$1.50 lb**
4.99 lb

READERS' LETTERS

From Page A10

ment plant. We believe that an upgraded, efficient, seismic-reinforced treatment plant is critical for Lake Oswego's future. It is also the right thing to do to honor signed contracts and work well with neighboring cities.

As co-chairs of the Lake Oswego Sustainability Advisory Board, we understand that our actions today should be taken with the future in mind. Preserving the health of our environment and our community with reliable and clean water is a basic necessity.

We know that, because of climate change, in the future our water supplies will face uncertainty because of more intense storms, extremes in the weather, earlier snow melt and resulting landslides, drought, floods and more. All of our institutions should be built in a resilient and efficient way so that we can withstand emergencies. The new water plant and partnership will help us meet these future challenges. We believe that the new water plant is the right decision for Lake Oswego.

Lisa Adatto and Greg Monahan
Co-chairs, Sustainability Advisory Board
Lake Oswego

American Cancer Society seeks volunteer drivers

Many people in our community are battling cancer, and need help getting to treatment. The American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program provides rides to patients who have no way to get to their cancer treatment. While we have passionate, dedicated, volunteer drivers for the Road to Recovery program, we still need

more volunteers to meet all local requests for assistance. This will allow patients to get the treatment they need to get well.

I am sure there are many cancer survivors and families of survivors who will understand the need for this service. I hope that folks in Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties who are available on weekday mornings or afternoons on a weekly or monthly basis will volunteer to help with this very valuable program. In partnership with Ride Connection, we will schedule you to help with rides in the most efficient manner possible. Drive as much or as little as you like. Every ride can make a difference to a local patient.

Having cancer is hard. Finding a ride to treatment shouldn't be.

For information on how to volunteer, please contact me at Gretchen.renggli@cancer.org or 503-795-3906. Or, if someone you know has cancer and would like information, day-to-day help, or emotional support, please contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345, or visit cancer.org.

Gretchen Renggli
Portland
American Cancer Society Road to Recovery staff coordinator

'Racial entitlement' issue noted in Scalia

I think you are correct Justice Scalia — "...perpetuation of racial entitlement" to voting rights. Voting rights today. Voting rights tomorrow. Voting rights forever.

Hank Robb
Lake Oswego

Boatright: Due to efforts, access to care assured

From page A10

Aware of the potential adverse consequences in rural communities, legislators responded by maintaining these oral medicines under the Part D prescription drug benefit. This move helped to maintain the viability of small clinics servicing rural communities.

This was good for patient access but, according to the government budget accountants, also good for the Medicare program and taxpayers because it saves money. The CBO projects that extending the exemption through 2018 would save taxpayers approximately \$1.3 billion.

Sens. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, played particularly important roles in marshalling support for the extension of the exemption through 2016, as part of the fiscal cliff deal earlier this year. They should be commended for championing the interests of rural Americans.

Because Congress acted in the best interests of rural patients, Medicare enrollees suffering from renal disease can now rest assured that they will retain access to treatments they need.

Grace Boatright is the legislative director for the National Grange, an organization that advocates for rural America. She works in Washington D.C.

Johnson, Malone among three joining Children's Center board

Children's Center, the only organization providing medical assessments and family support services to suspected victims of child abuse in Clackamas County, has recently added to its board of directors. Two of the three new members are from Lake Oswego and the third is from West Linn.

New members include:
■ Tom Malone, Lake Oswego, president and CEO, Routeware Inc. Malone brings skills in marketing, strategy, forecasting and administration, as well as a passion for the mission of the center. He has previously served on the board of Trillium Foundation and the Oregon Entrepreneur Network. His wife, Lori, has been an active volunteer at Children's Center for many years.

■ Don Johnson, Lake Oswego, Lake Oswego Police Chief. Johnson has more than 30 years of law enforcement experience in California and Oregon, as well as 12 years of volunteer service with the YMCA. He will represent the local law enforcement community on the board, as Children's Center works closely with many agencies to ensure children's safety.

■ Troy Stoerber, MD, of West Linn, primary care pediatric care provider, Clackamas Pediatric Clinic. Stoerber joins the board with a background in leadership and pediatric experience. He also has had clinical experience dealing with issues of child maltreatment during his 10 years of practice in general pediatrics, and has recently been involved as a trainer of foster parents of children affected by methamphetamine.

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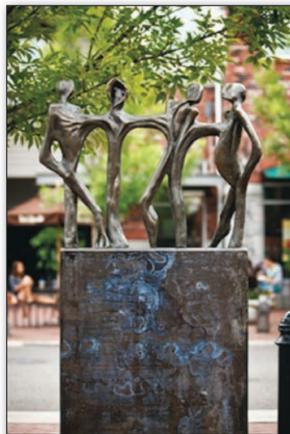
IT'S YOUR ART! Vote for Your Favorite Sculpture on the Streets of Lake Oswego

The 2013 PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Presented by City of Lake Oswego & the Arts Council of Lake Oswego

Cast your ballot for the **People's Choice Award** and help choose the next piece of art for the City of Lake Oswego's permanent art collection. Five pieces of sculpture in the rotating Gallery Without Walls exhibition are on the People's Choice Ballot, available now through **April 8**. This annual event gives community members the opportunity to participate in developing the City's permanent art collection. The sculpture with the most votes cast for it will be purchased by the City.

HERE ARE THE NOMINEES:



"Siblings"
by Olinka Broadfoot
Bronze
1st Street between A & Evergreen



"Cloud Totem"
by Riis Burwell
Bronze
3rd Street & Evergreen



"Silent Watcher"
by Lloyd Whannell
Bronze on black granite
A Avenue, between 1st & 2nd



"The Road Through Texas"
by George Tobolowsky
Steel, recycled
1st Street and A Avenue



"Sunrise in the City"
by Jesse Swickard
Steel
3rd Street, between A & B

Making Life Easier...A Free Seminar

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10:00 AM to 1:00 PM
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PEOPLE'S CHOICE BALLOT

My choice for the People's Choice Award is:

Name: _____

Full Address: _____

Must either live or work in Lake Oswego to vote.

Live in Lake Oswego Work in Lake Oswego

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Comments: _____

- Yes, I would like an invitation to the "Follow Your Art" Sculpture Celebration and Unveiling in August
- Yes, I would like more information on the Arts Council, send me information.

Return your ballot to:
ARTS COUNCIL OF LAKE OSWEGO – 520 First Street (at B Avenue)
CITY HALL – 380 A Avenue
LAKE OSWEGO LIBRARY – 706 Fourth Street
or Mail to: Arts Council of Lake Oswego, P.O. Box 369, Lake Oswego, OR 97034
DEADLINE FOR ALL BALLOTS TO BE RECEIVED IS MONDAY, APRIL 8TH AT 5:00PM

VOTE
on-line at
artscouncillo.org

The Gallery Without Walls, a program of the Arts Council on behalf of the City of Lake Oswego, showcases some of the finest sculptors across the western United States. The Arts Council is a non profit 501(c) 3 organization, and its mission is to ensure the arts are an integral part of Lake Oswego.



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OF LAKE OSWEGO

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FREE L.O. Art Tour for your iPhone and artscouncillo.org/tour for your smartphone!

CITYNOTES

BUDGET COMMITTEE — The city of Lake Oswego is scheduled to hold a budget committee meeting at 7 p.m. today at city hall, 308 A Ave. The meeting is supposed to be televised. The agenda includes elections of the committee chairman or chairwoman and of the vice chairman or vice chairwoman.

In addition, the committee will discuss the city council's 2013 action plan, review citizen input on budget planning and review assumptions related to property tax rates, utility rebates, employee pension and insurance spending and revenue projections.

VOLUNTEER BOARD OPENINGS — Positions are open on multiple city advisory boards. Citizens interested in serving on the Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation Advisory Board have until 5 p.m. Friday to apply. April 15 is the deadline to submit an application to serve on the Lake Oswego Planning Commission, and April 30 is the deadline to apply for a seat on the city Historic Resources Advisory Board or the Natural Resources Advisory Board.

Information about the boards and applications are available online at www.ci.oswego.or.us/boc/boards-commissions-vacancies.

PAVING ACCOLADES — The reconstruction of A Avenue last summer has landed the city an award. Lake Oswego received the 2012 Asphalt Pavement Association of Oregon Excellence in Paving Award for urban arterials, according to the city. Crystal Shum, who managed the project, accepted the award March 5 on the city's behalf.

DEVELOPMENT REVIEW — The commission has approved construction of a new veterinary clinic on Douglas Way. The decision will be adopted at the DRC's Monday meeting at city hall, 380 A Ave.

CODE UPDATES — Work continues to improve Lake Oswego's community development code. The goal is to make the code more clear, adaptable and user-friendly and to facilitate future housing and job growth in existing commercial areas rather than in low-density neighborhoods, according to the city. The planning and development review commissions will hold a joint study session at 6:30 p.m. April 8 to review draft code language.

FOOD FOR FINES — In February, the annual "Food for Fines" month at the Lake Oswego Public Library, patrons who donated nonperishable food were forgiven 50 cents for each item contributed. As a result, the library collected 3,411 pounds of food for families in need, enough to feed about 150 families for a week, according to the city.

LORA — The Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at city hall, 380 A Ave. The meeting is tentatively set to start with an executive session, followed by budget committee appointments and a discussion of the North Anchor project, an urban renewal plan for the area around First Street and B Avenue.

CITY COUNCIL — The city council is scheduled to meet after the LORA Board at about 7 p.m. on Tuesday. On the agenda: Discussion about a firm to hire for the city manager recruitment process, public hearings related to two zones of benefit and on a code amendment allowing fitness, exercise and sports facilities in the city's industrial-park zone.

UTILITY RATES — The council will also discuss 2013-14 utility rates and hear a briefing on the sensitive lands program at its meeting on Tuesday night.

FLOOD MAPS — The city council last week approved revisions to the city's flood management area maps that stemmed from reduced base flood elevations around Oswego Lake. The changes reflect Oswego Lake dam modifications that lowered the 100-year floodplain, or base flood elevation, by 4 feet.

The Lake Oswego Corporation and Federal Emergency Management Agency grant money helped pay for the dam spillway project, completed in 2011, which allows the dam to release water faster, reducing the potential for flooding around the lake.

Shrinking the flood hazard zone gives homeowners on Oswego Lake, Blue Heron Canal, Lakewood Bay and West Bay more flexibility in how they develop their properties, and in some cases it will eliminate the need for them to purchase flood insurance, according to the city.

"That's good news for the property owners around the lake," said Denny Egner, the city's assistant planning director. "This is a good change for the community."

Rivergrove names its newest city park Heritage Park

Heritage Park will feature a children's nature play area

The city of Rivergrove has recently named its newest park: Heritage Park.

The 3.96 acres of land was acquired by the city with the help of an acquisition grant administered by Oregon Parks and Recreation from state lottery funds.

The land was purchased from a private landowner last May.

Rivergrove is southwest of the Bryant Neighborhood Association.

Heritage Park, located off Dogwood Drive near Sycamore Avenue, is now a nature park and will feature a nature play area for children.

"This is a beautiful addition to the city of Rivergrove. It gives us a wonderful area for children and adults and preserves a significant site for wildlife habitat. We are thrilled to have it," said Rivergrove Mayor Heather Kibbey.



SUBMITTED PHOTO: COURTESY OF CITY MANAGER SHERI RICHARDS
The newly established park in Rivergrove lives up to its name, Heritage Park, with a section of a Giant Sequoia tree from a nearby lot repurposed to provide a nature play area for children.

Teen crashes SUV into restaurant

One person suffers minor injury after incident

Casa del Pollo restaurant was extensively damaged when a teenage driver backed a SUV into it during lunchtime on Tuesday.

The restaurant at 15910 Boones Ferry Road had its front door and wall so badly damaged that they will probably have to be completely rebuilt, said Gert Zoutendijk, deputy fire marshal for Lake Oswego.

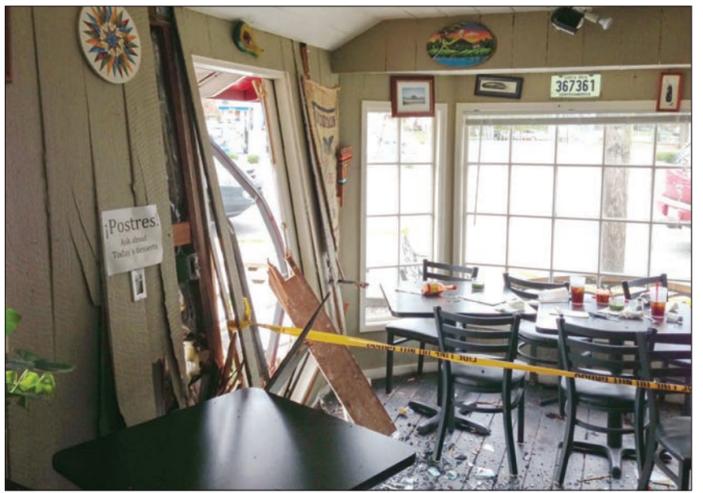
"The SUV pushed back the wall until it buckled," Zoutendijk said. "The driver hit the building at a significant speed."

However, major human damage was avoided. There were nine customers crowded into the small restaurant at 12:45 p.m., the time of the accident, but miraculously only one of them received a minor injury to the arm.

"Normally, several people are sitting at the front door during lunch hours," said Jorge Zuniga, owner of the restaurant.

"Those people would have been badly hurt or even worse if they had been sitting there."

Several of the customers were evalu-



SUBMITTED PHOTO: GERT ZOUTENDIJK
Nine customers were sent scattering, but there was only one minor injury caused by Tuesday's accident at Casa del Pollo restaurant, on Boones Ferry Road in Lake Oswego.

ated by Lake Oswego firefighters but none required being transported by ambulance to a hospital.

A construction company was called to assist with shoring up the building and

securing it until the repairs can be made. The incident is being investigated by the Lake Oswego Police Department.

As of press time, no charges or the name of the driver were announced.

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- Lady Di's British Store & Tea Room
- Swank Salon

Update on Construction

The "First Pour"

The boulders on the south side of Second Street have been hard to crack, but that has not impacted the schedule too much as the construction on the storm water planters is coming to an end. The first concrete pour for the project is scheduled for Thursday, March 14. By Friday the concrete shells of the storm water planters will be completed.

For more information: www.ci.oswego.or.us/lora/second-street-improvement-project.

on Second Street!

Enter to win a \$200 shopping spree. Two lucky winners will be drawn Saturday, March 30th.

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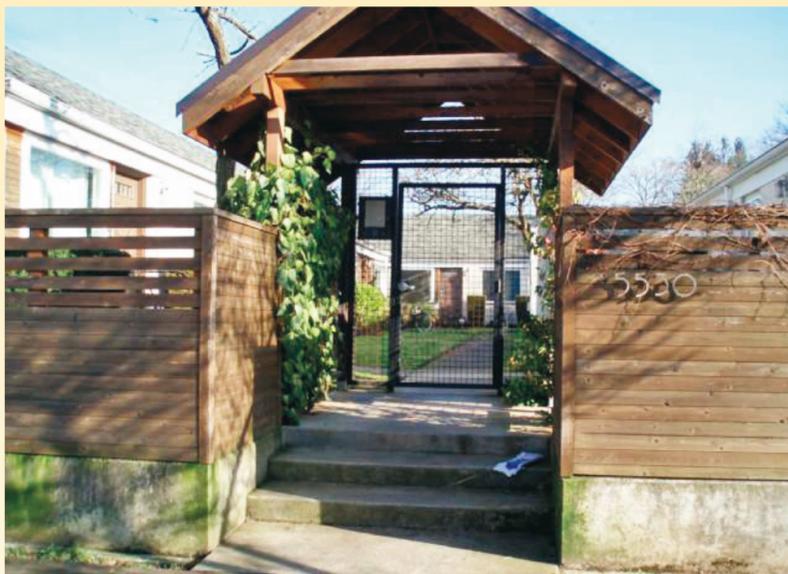


Large Home Large Lot \$350,000



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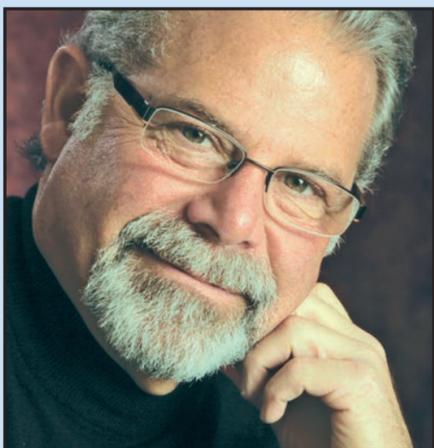
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POLICELOG

ARRESTS

3/6/13 2:36 p.m. Nathan Michael Quiring, 30, was lodged at Jackson County Jail on suspicion of failing to register as a sex offender.
3/8/13 11:40 p.m. Halston Lee Mah Minnieweather, 22, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of failing to appear.
3/11/13 2:03 p.m. Jakob Louis Reasoner Robinson, 23, was lodged at Lane County corrections on a Lake Oswego warrant for failure to appear on a charge of driving while suspended.

DUII

3/6/13 11:01 p.m. Steven Blakely, 57, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII.

ACCIDENT

3/8/13 2:03 p.m. A car stopped on Boones Ferry Road sustained \$500 to \$1,000 in damage when it was hit by another car.

THEFTS

3/5/13 10:16 a.m. A woman discovered that her passport had been stolen.
3/5/13 2:50 p.m. It was discovered that an emerald was stolen from Lake Oswego Jewelers some time over the past two weeks.
3/9/13 10:54 a.m. A woman's car was stolen but later returned. However, a CD player, DVD player and other items were taken. Total loss was set at \$300.
3/9/13 3:24 p.m. A laptop valued at \$299 was stolen from a woman on Twin Fir Road.
3/10/13 6:48 p.m. A garage door opener is missing from a man's car on Dellwood Drive.
3/10/13 12:35 p.m. A woman says she was fleeced of \$500,000 by a phony financial adviser. She now wants to file embezzlement charges against him.

MISC.

3/5/13 6:08 a.m. A vandal used a BB gun to shoot a hole through a window at Lakeridge High School, causing \$300 to \$400 in damage.
3/5/13 11:57 a.m. A man

with a large, fuzzy beard was driving down Hillshire Drive and slowing down to peer at people through binoculars and a camera.

3/5/13 1:15 p.m. A Volkswagen Jetta on Boones Ferry Road was found keyed and with a threatening note left on it. The incident happened after the driver of the Jetta cut off another driver, who followed the first driver to 24 Hour Fitness.
3/5/13 1:32 p.m. A volatile boss is causing a woman grief at her job.
3/5/13 1:39 p.m. A pedestrian was nearly run over when a driver ran a stop sign on Parkhill Street and Waluga Drive. The problem of drivers running stop signs at that intersection is getting worse, a caller advised.
3/5/13 2:29 p.m. The crosswalk button near the Phoenix Inn does not work and never gives the walk sign. Pedestrians are complaining.
3/5/13 4:24 p.m. A rowdy tenant on Twin Fir Road first grabbed a woman's garbage can, then tried to grab her.
3/5/13 7:58 p.m. Noises have emanated from a house on Lakeview Boulevard for the past three nights that sound like furniture is being thrown around.
3/6/13 6:12 a.m. A woman who sounded confused reported that she is having harass-

ment issues with her neighbor. She promised to take her medication.
3/6/13 7:58 a.m. A father was dismayed when his son came home with a stolen phone.
3/6/13 10:45 a.m. Assistance was rushed to a person not conscious or breathing and very intoxicated, possibly from drugs.
3/6/13 11:29 a.m. A man who appears to be high on something keeps coming into a Mexican restaurant and harassing customers.
3/6/13 11:51 a.m. A woman on 35th Court smelled a rat when some guy came by claiming to be collecting information for Google.
3/6/13 1:15 p.m. A very large man wearing a beanie is arousing suspicion after walking down North State Street for the past few weeks. The big guy also wears a Raiders jacket.
3/6/13 1:47 p.m. A 12-year-old student at Lakeridge Junior High School was detained for using marijuana.
3/6/13 3:13 p.m. A person previously removed from the Lake Oswego Public Library has come back and is acting out. He was transported to Cen-

terstone and has once again been removed from the library.
3/6/13 3:49 p.m. An irate customer began demanding prescriptions at a pharmacy.
3/6/13 6:39 p.m. Police checked on the condition of a 13-week-old baby who was seen at a hospital with indentations on its head and for failure to thrive.
3/7/13 2:27 p.m. A man is concerned that the mother of his child has brought it from Mexico to Lake Oswego without his permission.
3/7/13 4:19 p.m. A sixth-grade girl is being bullied at Lake Oswego Junior High School.
3/7/13 11:17 p.m. A woman was pounding on a resident's window on Lakeridge Drive and demanding a cab.
3/8/13 9:29 a.m. Torn-up gravel on McEwan Road indicated that somebody was doing donuts in a vehicle last night.
3/8/13 12:21 p.m. A parent who smelled of alcohol sped off with a 3-year-old child in the car. Officers will keep an eye out for them.
3/8/13 12:25 p.m. A woman was called up by another woman who threatened to "do her in."
3/8/13 2:47 p.m. A school

secretary is worried about the Tweets she saw from a student who threatened to commit suicide.
3/8/13 4:25 p.m. Five or six eighth-graders dropped a stink bomb at a restaurant on Westlake Drive.
3/8/13 5:16 p.m. A wife suspects her estranged husband of making off with her pocketbook and car keys.
3/8/13 5:35 p.m. Tennis balls were sailing at cars going down Country Club Road.
3/8/13 7:17 p.m. Baseballs were being thrown at cars driving down Country Club Road.
3/9/13 6:59 a.m. A female of about age 50 was riding a bike around an apartment complex, picking things up and putting them into bags.
3/9/13 8:27 a.m. A stalking order was served on a 31-year-old man.
3/9/13 10:46 a.m. A man ran up to a person and asked for help because his teeth were falling out.
3/9/13 5:46 p.m. A skinny solicitor wearing a purple shirt, but not possessing a solicitor's permit, went to several homes that displayed "No Soliciting" signs.
3/10/13 8:07 a.m. A woman reported hearing strange

voices saying "God is dead" and telling her to kill herself and that she was not going to heaven. She was referred to mental health authorities.
3/10/13 9:55 a.m. Since being released from jail a man is threatening to commit suicide.
3/10/13 12:03 p.m. Using a phone that was a gift from her teddy bear, a woman said, she was having pre-menopausal symptoms while shopping at Safeway.
3/10/13 5:27 p.m. A mother who has been making suicidal remarks of late got into an argument with her daughter and drove off in a car.
3/10/13 9:49 p.m. After getting into a verbal fight with his parents, a 13-year-old boy was found hiding in the yard next door. He was wearing a ghillie suit.
3/11/13 6:51 a.m. A beer bottle was thrown through a window at Lakeridge Junior High, causing \$600 in damage.
3/11/13 9:58 a.m. Some dogs on Tamarack Lane are always breaking down their fence and running at large.
3/11/13 10:15 a.m. A woman has broken into a house on Twin Fir Road several times today, thus totally flouting the restraining order against her.

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 Faxon @ (503) 546-0752 or e-mail legals@commnewsletters.com to book your notice.



STATE vs. \$140,579.00
 PERSON FROM WHOM PROPERTY SEIZED:
Robert Lloyd Wilton

NOTICE OF SEIZURE FOR FORFEITURE

You must "claim" an interest in the above-described seized property or you will automatically lose any interest you may have. The deadline for filing is 21 days from the date of the last publication of this notice. To "claim" you must file with the "forfeiture counsel" listed below, a legal paper called a "claim". The claim must be signed by the claimant and sworn to under penalty of perjury before a notary public. The claim shall set forth all of the following: a) Your true name; b) The address at which you will accept future mailings from the court or forfeiture counsel; and c) A statement that you have an interest in the seized property.

FORFEITURE COUNSEL: Clackamas County DA's Office
 807 Main Street, Rm. 7
 Oregon City, OR 97045

SEIZING AGENCY: Oregon State Police
 CASE #: 11-363305
 Address: 255 Capitol St. NE, 4th Floor
 Salem, OR 97310
 Phone: 503-378-3720

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF BASIS FOR CRIMINAL FORFEITURE

On the 28th day of September, 2011, the above-described property was seized by the Oregon State Police. The property is subject to forfeiture under ORS 131.550-131.600 as proceeds and/or instrumentalities used in the following prohibited conduct, and/or the solicitation, attempt, or conspiracy to commit the following prohibited conduct:
 _____possession of a controlled substance, _____delivery of a controlled substance, _____manufacture of a controlled substance.

Forfeiture means that the property will be transferred to the government and persons with an interest in the property will be deprived of that interest without compensation because of the use or acquisition of the property in or through prohibited conduct as defined in ORS 131.550-131.600.
 Publish 02/21, 02/28, 03/07, 03/14/2013. LOR12903

NOTICE OF SEIZURE FOR FORFEITURE Notice to Potential Claimant – Read Carefully! !

If you have any interest in the seized property described in this notice, you must claim that interest or you will automatically lose that interest. If you do not file a claim for the property, the property may be forfeited even if you are not convicted of any crime. To claim an interest, you must file a written claim with the forfeiture counsel named below. **The written claim must be signed by you, sworn to under penalty of perjury before a notary public,** and state: (a) Your true name; (b) The address at which you will accept future mailings from the court and forfeiture counsel; and (3) A statement that you have an interest in the seized property. **Your deadline for filing the claim document with the forfeiture counsel named below is 21 days from the last publication date of this notice.** This notice will be published on four successive weeks, beginning February 28, 2013 and ending March 21, 2013. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately.

FORFEITURE COUNSEL: Asset Forfeiture Counsel, Oregon Department of Justice, 610 Hawthorne Avenue, S.E., Suite 210, Salem, OR 97301 Phone: (503) 378-6347
SEIZING AGENCY: Oregon State Police
CASE #: 13-002011
Address: 255 Capitol St. NE, 4th floor, Salem, OR 97310
Phone: 503-378-3720

NOTICE OF REASON FOR SEIZURE FOR FORFEITURE: The property described in this notice was seized for forfeiture because it: (1) Constitutes the proceeds of the violation of, solicitation to violate, attempt to violate, or conspiracy to violate, the criminal laws of the State of Oregon regarding the manufacture, distribution, or possession of controlled substances (ORS Chapter 475); and/or (2) Was used or intended for use in committing or facilitating the violation of, solicitation to violate, attempt to violate, or conspiracy to violate the criminal laws of the State of Oregon regarding the manufacture, distribution or possession of controlled substances (ORS Chapter 475).

PROPERTY SEIZED FOR FORFEITURE: \$2,380.00
DATE PROPERTY SEIZED: 01/25/2013
PERSON FROM WHOM PROPERTY SEIZED:
Benjamin L. Barber-Carol

For further information concerning the seizure and forfeiture of

the property described in this notice contact:

Oregon State Police
 Drug Enforcement Section, Asset Forfeiture Unit, 255 Capitol St. NE, 4th Floor; Salem, OR 97310 Phone: (503) 934-0161
 Publish 02/28, 03/07, 03/14, 03/21/2013. LOR12908

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.

UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DENNIS L. BYWATER AKA DENNIS LARS BYWATER; CAROL J. MCBEE; JIM BYWATER; GARY L. BYWATER AKA GARY LARS BYWATER; STATE OF OREGON; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; QUAIL TERRACE PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES; AND THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 16976 SOUTHEAST LAUGARDIA WAY, MILWAUKIE, OR 97267, Defendants.
 Case No. CV12110014

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO THE DEFENDANTS: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DENNIS L. BYWATER AKA DENNIS LARS BYWATER:

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 March 7, 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:
 LOT 15, QUAIL TERRACE, CLACKAMAS COUNTY, OREGON.

Commonly known as: 16976 Southeast Laugardia Way, Milwaukie, Oregon 97267.

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.
 Stephanie Schilling, OSB #104942
sschilling@rcolegal.com
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 511 SW 10th Ave., Ste. 400
 Portland, OR 97205
 P: (503) 977-7840 F: (503) 977-7963

Publish 03/07, 03/14, 03/21, 03/27/2013. LOR12910

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of Lake Grove Fire District #57, Clackamas County, Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014, will be held at 17665 Pilkington Road, Lake Oswego. The meeting will take place on Monday, April 8, 2013 at 6:30 pm.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after April 8, 2013 by e-mail to lgfd.57@gmail.com.

This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee.
 Publish 03/14/2013. LOR12915

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the **Palatine Hill Water District** is considering revisions to its System Development Charges. Pursuant to ORS 223.304-7(a) any proposed changes will be considered by the Palatine Hill Water District Board of Commissioners at its **March 19, 2013** meeting and public hearing. The meeting location will be held at 7:00 AM at Riverdale Grade School located at 11733 SW Breyman Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97219. The proposed methodology for any System Development Charge revisions will be made available at the District office.
 Publish 03/14/2013. LOR12917

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 MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Council approves 2013 action plan

Long-range plan, WEB and street projects make the list

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY
The Review

Completing an update of the comprehensive plan, deciding what to do with the West End Building property and finalizing a plan for Boones Ferry Road improvements top the Lake Oswego City Council's action plan for 2013.

In addition, the council expects to implement changes to regulations on environmentally sensitive lands and to develop

op a strategy for funding street maintenance and related projects this year.

The council unanimously approved the five-point action plan at its March 5 meeting.

Before approving the plan, the council strengthened one of the priorities. Instead of pledging to "consider" changes to the sensitive lands ordinance, which limits land use near waterways, wetlands and tree groves on both public and private properties, the council plans to "implement" modifications to its environmental protections.

"We've been thinking about it for a couple of years already," Council President Mike Kehoe said of the city's sensitive lands

program.

Some of the priorities extended to additional issues. For example, the council's aim to make a decision on how to use the WEB campus, purchased in 2006 for about \$20 million before the economic recession hit, includes crafting a plan for upgrading public safety facilities such as the police department and 9-1-1 communications, South Shore Fire Station and the public works department's operations building.

The council's goal related to street projects targets not only general maintenance and pothole repairs but also bicycle and pedestrian facilities.

Councilor Donna Jordan said

the five priorities listed in the action plan likely aren't the only items that will be considered as officials head into the annual budgeting process. Citizens have provided input about their priorities at a town hall meeting, by emailing the council and through the city's online Open City Hall forum.

Jordan said public input should be balanced with city council members' ideas of what they'd like to accomplish this year.

"There were a lot of things that citizens have brought up," she said. "I think we need to continue to have that information brought forward as we go through the budget process. ... I don't want that to get lost."

OBITUARIES

Marilyn Louise Nelson

Feb. 8, 1928 - March 2, 2013

Longtime Lake Oswego resident Marilyn Louise Nelson died March 2, 2013. She was 85.

Mrs. Nelson was born in Seattle to Zeta and Donald Pierson. She attended Queen Anne Elementary and Queen Anne High School in Seattle and then attended Seattle University.



PIPER

She married Sigfred Albert Nelson on Oct. 17, 1953. The couple lived in Seattle and other communities before settling in Lake Oswego in 1969.

Mrs. Nelson began a long and successful career in real estate at the age of 50, when Mr. Nelson suffered a stroke. She loved cooking, entertaining and playing bridge. She was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church Altar Guild and the Town Club. Survivors include her brother, Donald Pierson of Walnut

Error made on death notice

Last Thursday's Lake Oswego Review contained an item that no one ever likes to see in a newspaper. We are embarrassed that we ran a death notice for Adelle Jenike, a Lake Oswego businesswoman.

Jenike, as we later learned, was alive and in fair condition at Legacy Meridian Park Medical Center. While we are delighted that she is still with us, we are bothered that this type of error happened in the first place.

The mistake came from a multitude of places — indeed, emails about her death were sent out to memberships of a local service group and a neighborhood association — that the Review was included into this grapevine discussion, and in an effort to be timely with news for our readers about a key leader in the community, we ran the death notice in error.

According to family members, Jenike was recovering from her post-surgery trauma. According to a Meridian Park Medical Center spokeswoman, Jenike was "discharged" from the hospital.

As we noted on our website March 7, the Review very much regrets this error and apologizes to the Jenike family.

— Martin Forbes, Review editor

Creek, Calif.; sons and daughters-in-law, Gordon and Kimberly Nelson of West Linn, and Steve and Therese L. Nelson of Lake Oswego; and three grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death in 1997 and her son, Craig Nelson, died in 2012.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. March 20 at Christ Episcopal Church, 1060 Chandler Road in Lake Oswego. A reception will be held at 4 p.m. at the Town Club, 2115 Salmon St. in Portland. Remembrances may be made

to the Alzheimer's Association, Portland Chapter, 1650 NW Naito Parkway, Suite 190, Portland, OR 97209.

Peter G. Kombol

Nov. 16, 1942 - Feb. 21, 2013

Lake Oswego resident Peter G. Kombol died Feb. 21, 2013. He was 70.

Mr. Kombol was born in Spokane, Wash. He graduated from the University of Portland in 1964. While studying there he served as student body treasurer and met his future wife, Nancy Miller.

A certified public accountant by profession, Mr. Kombol worked for accounting firms in Portland and served as CFO of Coast Trading Company for 11 years before becoming self-employed. He formed an accounting firm with Greg Hixson in 1991, in which Mr. Kombol was active until his death.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; children, Christopher and Lisa; and sister, Claudia.

Mr. Kombol was preceded in death by his brother, Tom, and infant son, Dean. Services have been held.

Tualatin woman pardoned for 25-year-old conviction

A Tualatin woman convicted 25 years ago for using a communication facility to distribute cocaine was among 17 people pardoned this month by President Obama.

Lynn Marie Stanek said she was surprised when she heard about the pardon on March 1.

"As you might imagine, I was stunned when I received a call from Kathleen Hatton from the Office of the Pardon Attorney informing me that President Obama had signed my petition for pardon," Stanek said.

Stanek, 53, was 26 when she was convicted of her crime. She first applied for a presidential pardon in 1998, during the Clinton administration.

Since her arrest and conviction, Stanek has accomplished personal milestones that demonstrate a well-adjusted life, which is a significant consideration in the pardon process.

According to the Office of the Pardon Attorney, the branch of the U.S. Department of Justice that handles clemency requests, a pardon is "an expression of the president's forgiveness" and is the highest level of recognition for a citizen's good conduct and acceptance of responsibility for a crime.

"In the 25 years between my conviction and my pardon, I have obtained a master's degree, been married, had a child, gotten divorced, had a couple of different careers and started a small business," Stanek said.

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In Loving Memory



Eric Charles Lindahl

January 14, 1949 - February 27, 2013

Eric was born in New York City to Doris and Edwin Lindahl, the first of five children. The family settled in Ledyard, Connecticut. It was a boisterous home, busy with activity and music. Eric went to Valparaiso University majoring in Biology, loving his semester in Europe. After graduation he and his brother Jon decided to make a career in music, moving to Portland in 1971 and joining the lively Portland scene. Eric married Linda Myers in 1975; they have two wonderful children, Amy and Matthew.

Eric's work life had several phases. After several years in music, he worked in biological research. The family moved to Minneapolis in 1979, to be near Eric's parents who had relocated there. His work evolved into project management and real estate development, which he continued after moving to Lake Oswego, Oregon in 1996. Eric was a co-founder of Capstone Partners in Portland where he worked until retirement in 2009, when he and Linda moved to Manzanita on the Oregon coast. Eric always loved the water, and his dream was to live near the ocean and develop deep ties to a community. He did this, enjoying every day.

Wherever he lived, Eric loved gardening and his plants and gardens continue to thrive. His other great love besides his family was music, and he was overjoyed to be able to play his bass guitar again with his brother and friends. We are grateful he had so much fun over the last few years.

Eric passed unexpectedly but peacefully after a brief bout of heart trouble. His dear parents and brother David previously passed. He is survived by his wife Linda Myers and children Amy and Matt; brother Jon Lindahl (Maggie); and sisters Carol Murray (Todd) and Mary Slonski (William). He also cherished his extended family, wide circles of friends, and pets Eddie and Ruby.

The family has set up a fund for a cause near and dear to Eric's heart. Donations may be sent to the Music Fund for Neah-Kah-Nie Middle and High School Band and Choir Programs:

Neah-Kah-Nie Education Foundation
c/o Eric Lindahl Memorial Music Fund
P.O. Box 28
Rockaway Beach, OR 97136

For additional information contact Paul Erlebach, 503-355-2222

A Portland service will be held 2pm Saturday, March 16, at the Lewis and Clark College Flanagan Chapel.



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438101.031413

William G. Dady

September 10, 1921
February 24, 2013



William G. Dady of Sun City West, Arizona passed away at 91 years of age on Sunday, February 24th, 2013 with his wife Charlene E. Dady and family by his side. Bill, as he preferred to be called, was preceded in death by his father William Eugene Dady and mother Hope Dobyne, his sister Grace Fitch and his oldest son William. Bill was born on September 10th, 1921 in Chicago, Illinois where he grew up and studied Geology as a bachelor's degree graduate of the University of Illinois. He was a member of the esteemed Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Unable to join many of his beloved fraternity brothers in the allied fighting in WWII due to a childhood illness that rendered his right arm movement very limited, Bill went to work for Pan American airlines. His first employment was as a flight attendant on the famous Pan Am Clipper flying boats. Bill's admiration of the mountains and his mapping of the geologic formations that created them led to extensive explorations into the Teton Mountain area of Wyoming. Bill met and married his lovely wife Charlene Erkins (Dady) in 1948 in Jackson Hole, Wyoming at Our Lady of The Tetons Catholic church. The two of them savored each and every day of their 64 magnificent years together.

Bill was thrilled and challenged by many employment endeavors over his lifetime. He was established across the states of Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Colorado, Arizona and Oregon as a very well known, highly respected and much sought after consulting geologist, oil-gas-mining exploration specialist and petroleum engineer. Bill and Charlene lived in Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado before settling the Dady family sequentially in Lake Oswego, West Linn and Wilsonville, Oregon in the 1960's. Bill graciously volunteered his time weekly for the Wilsonville planning commission and was an important asset to the incorporation and management of Wilsonville in 1969. The development of the Charbonneau District in 1972 was also one of Bill's participating achievements. Charbonneau is an award winning private planned community within the city limits of Wilsonville and has been emulated as a model for many northwest communities henceforth. Bill 'unofficially' never announced his retirement, instead continuing to research and compile information for volunteer consulting from Bill and Charlene's retirement home in Sun City West, Arizona from 1998 to 2013.

While employment was a fiscal necessity, community services his passion, and Bill's devotion to his traditional Roman Catholic faith unshakeable, his principal delight in daily life was his family. He is survived by his beloved wife Charlene and daughters Shawn Koellmermeier (husband Robert), Lorin Clasen (husband Rick), Patty Dady, Sharon Harrell, Anne Whalen, and sons Robert Dady (wife Kelly), Michael Dady, and John Dady (wife Kristy). In addition there are currently 22 Dady grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren, with one more presently on the way.

Bill will be laid to rest at the base of the majestic Grand Teton mountain range near Wilson, Wyoming at the Elliot Cemetery on Saturday, March 9th at 1:00 PM. Contributions may be given to Hospice of Arizona at 12740 North Plaza Del Rio Boulevard, Peoria, Arizona, 85351.

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(503) 451-8307
courtney.roberts@biotronik.com

Registration deadline:
Monday, April 1, 2013



Class location:
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6024 Jean Rd
Lake Oswego, OR 97035

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Education

PACERNOTES



By Celeste Nahas

Sequestration begins at our national parks

Since the industrial revolution, we have distanced ourselves considerably from the natural world. I am part of a generation whose lives are surrounded by concrete and dictated by Wi-Fi connection.

Is it really a surprise if we've forgotten what a flower looks like? A pond so clear one's reflection is unwavering? A midnight sky dense with stars?

When I was 6 or 7, we packed up our white truck for spring break and took a trip to Joshua Tree National Park. I remember sitting between my parents atop the console in the front seat as we drifted down the desert highway. I remember the warm air that billowed from the sky and my mom pointing to a map. Where I had expected whitewashed skulls and cowboy boots I found instead only the illumination from dusty headlights and a pristine calmness. Dead insects littered the taillights; a jackrabbit bounded across the coming night.

Now, just a few short weeks from spring break, I'm looking forward to spending time outdoors — perhaps a return to Joshua Tree. But with slashed funding for national parks due to the sequester, I'm beginning to wonder how much longer my favorite places will be left. Sanctuaries of verdant growth and unquieted wilderness no longer exist save where we allow them to, and even then we encroach. Plants and animals rely on us to back their livelihoods with protective measures. But in spite of ourselves, we are losing our connection to the natural world.

Congress plans to cut about \$80 million in National Park Service funding nationwide, which means an across-the-board 5 percent cut.

What does this look like for spring break travelers? In the Great Smoky Mountains, campgrounds are already scheduled to close. At Gettysburg, educational programs will be greatly reduced and some 2,400 children from local towns will miss the important living history opportunities. Visitor centers will be shut down, trash bins will be emptied less frequently, roads in Northwest parks will remain unplowed and trails will be blocked.

To the average citizen this might not matter. We don't need these parks. We can stay inside our paved paradise, protected by walls and indoor bathrooms. We can look at the ocean on our iPads. We can use a new filter on Instagram to dress up a picture of our backyard and then pretend we're in the backcountry. The truly funny thing is that the thing we do with all our gadgets and screens — which we treat as far more valuable than the world around us — is try to emulate it.

But there really is no substitute. Imagine for a moment your child or grandchild at age 6. They are sitting in the front seat feeling that palpable summer air swoosh around their ears. It is spring break and they are experiencing the desert for the first time. There beneath blue-black sky, flanked on both sides by compacted sand and dry saguaros — they feel strangely at home. Perhaps they get out of the car to explore. Prehistoric-looking ferns and rare, endangered wildflowers of every type stretch as far as the eye can see. Old, bent, black trees spring up around them from the sand, creating the feel of a fairy tale forest. Maybe they slip on the sand but they gather themselves up and smile.

Our national heritage is for young children to hear the charge of thundering rivers, see red-tailed hawks on power lines, bald eagles soaring and blue herons waiting. It is our heritage. The federal government should and must protect this.

Poet Walt Whitman wrote: "The secret of making the best persons ... is to grow in the open air and to eat and sleep with the earth."

It is up to my generation to make sure our future children will still have wild places. For without the intervention of dedicated people, pristine places might easily become just another strip mall.

For when all our forests are logged and the once-green hills scream like hollow carcasses of what used to be — will we really find sanctity in our cellphones? Are we better off mapping pieces of metal and plastic than the constellations? Should we bring our laptops into our tents, or is a night under the stars better without an anchor?

Celeste Nahas is a senior at Lakeridge High School. She writes a monthly column in the Lake Oswego Review. To contact her, email education@lakeoswegoreview.com.



Lakeridge High School robotics team Untitled-8 landed second place in the statewide FIRST Tech Challenge (FTC) Championship Tournament on March 3 in Hillsboro, qualifying the five juniors for the FIRST Tech Challenge World Championship next month. Untitled-8 team members, from left to right, are: Vincent Chia, Andrew Liu, Ben Case, Sean Kelly and Aaron Freyer. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Lakeridge robotics team takes second at state

Group having trouble raising resources for international championship

By JILLIAN DALEY
The Review

The Lakeridge High School robotics team is poised to enter a global competition — but the five juniors lack the funds to enter the championship they have striven to compete in for four years.

Untitled-8 nabbed second place in the statewide FIRST Tech Challenge (FTC) Championship Tournament on March 3 in Hillsboro, earning itself a spot in the FIRST Tech Challenge World Championship next month.

Team coach Bryan Kelly said Untitled-8's first state victory took the team by surprise. Some team members are struggling to find the resources to go to the April 24-27 global showdown in St. Louis, where 128 teams from 14 countries will face off.

"And, in the spirit of teamwork, if some cannot go, the team altogether may have to sacrifice this hard-won achievement," Kelly said.

The team needs at least \$3,000 by the end of April to get every member to the tournament. The entrance fee for the big event is \$1,000, and travel and lodging amp up costs.

Untitled-8 long has helped others, founding its own business, Play 4 A Cause, through which the teens use video games to raise awareness about major diseases such as malaria. Play 4 A Cause also puts on fundraisers, recently helping River Grove Elementary School purchase a microscope. The young men often help other robotics teams that need support.

"It really makes me proud to see these boys, now young men, ready to take the world by storm and make a difference," Kelly said.

Untitled-8 member Sean Kelly said his team, the first FIRST Tech Challenge team in Lake Oswego, has been working on its robot since Sep-

How to help

To make a donation, go to the PayPal link on Untitled-8's Play 4 A Cause website: play-4acause.org. Donations are tax deductible.

In other robot news

There are other robotics tournaments where Lake Oswego youths excel.

Lake Monsters Robotics, which represents students from Lakeridge and Lake Oswego high schools, placed seventh out of 59 teams in the FIRST Robotics Competition Ultimate Ascent Challenge March 8-9 in Portland. Making it to the top eight teams in qualification rounds is a personal team best for the Lake Monsters, said Vicky Thompson, marketing mentor for the Lake Monsters.

tember. But, the group has been trying to win state for four years.

"It's really nice to have finally succeeded after all the effort," said Sean, 16. "It's really hard to build a robot."

There were more than 100 teams vying to even compete at state, and Untitled-8 was among the 36 top teams of seventh- to 12th-graders in Oregon and Southwest Washington to earn that honor.

During the all-day state tournament — called Ring It Up! — teams put into action a robot that they designed and programmed to be strong, possess fine motor movements and think for itself.

Four robots take the field in alliances of two. Robots

combat one another on a 12-by-12-foot playing field, jostling as they try to pick up plastic rings from a dispenser and hang them onto a rack that resembles a tic-tac-toe board. They earn extra points for placing three rings in a row. Players have 2 1/2 minutes to complete the task.

"It's not quite like a robot war, although there is a certain degree of pushing and shoving going on in the competition," said Bryan Kelly, Sean's father.

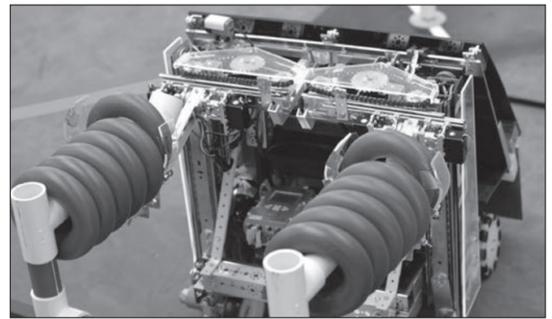
Untitled-8's robot is reminiscent of a Tyrannosaurus rex with small arms and a heavy body. It sports two arms instead of the usual one and the team bedecked it with LED lights and neon acrylic, plastic material that glows under ambient light.

All told, there are four Oregon teams heading to the world championship. Portland-based Batteries in Black, which is affiliated with Washington County 4-H, got first place at state.

There's only one state championship in Oregon, and only two can advance. However, if there aren't enough teams to make a state championship roster, teams can compete in other states' tournaments. Two Oregon teams did just that — one from Beaverton and one from Newberg, each winning a spot at the world championships.

Oregon Tournaments and Outreach Program Director Cathy Swider said having four teams progress to state is unusual.

"This is just an amazing year for us," Swider said.



Untitled-8's robot has two arms instead of one, which is more typical.

LOHS competing in international DECA event

Students showered with awards and honors

By JILLIAN DALEY
The Review

Nine Lake Oswego High School students advanced to an international competition during the State Career Development Conference in Portland.

The 58th annual Oregon DECA competition held last month involved role-playing and creating solutions for business situations such as a drop in profits. Participants also delivered formal business and marketing presentations.

Some 860 students from 29 high schools took part in the conference. The Lake Oswego students are among 200 competitors who qualified to duke it out with 15,000 students from across the globe at the International DECA conference this April in Disneyland. The students are junior Blaine Danielson, junior Caroline Dorman, senior Kate Dunham, senior Ariana Egli, junior Chrissy Rumpakis, senior Danielle Spring, senior Daniel Verburb, senior Grayson Williams-Krebs and junior Taylor Yob. Danielson, Dorman, Egli, Spring, Rumpakis and Yob plan to attend.

DECA "is something I'm thankful to have been a part of," Egli said.

Lake Oswego High, represented with 29 students, also snagged 28 fi-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Lake Oswego High School picked up scads of awards at DECA's State Career Development Conference last month in Portland: Third row, from left, Taylor Yob, Nick Palermini, Blaine Danielson, Caroline Dorman, Collin Calhoon, Karsten Anderson, Nick Bunick and Spencer Lewis; second row from left, Ariana Egli, Ashlee Casebeer, Kate Dunham, Chrissy Rumpakis, Kate Hearon, Grayson Williams-Krebs, Hunter Ware, Danielle Spring, Bailey Buchman, Maddie Meyer, Austin Meyer-Ferris and Femke Paanakker; front row from left, LOHS business teacher Ryan Durrett, Daniel Kelly, Drew Cohen, AJ Van Leeuwen, Sam Hoover and Ian Fisher.

nalist medals, which a student earns by being in the top eight of the 50 to 100 contenders in each of the conference's events. The school also landed 16 top three trophies. Lakeridge performed well but did not move on to the international competition, said Karissa Brown, DECA state officer coach. Brown added that all students stand to gain from joining DECA.

"Students are able to apply busi-

ness and marketing skills, as well as walk away with more confidence, leadership abilities and practice of real-world business scenarios," Brown said. "Along with application of the classroom learning, students also learn how to be better public speakers, how to think on their feet, and how to stand out as creative, intelligent, individuals."

Students in Lake Oswego High's

DECA chapter, which is integrated with school curriculum, go on field trips, see in-class guest speakers and participate in internships and job shadow opportunities, said Lake Oswego High School business teacher, Ryan Durrett.

"I am very proud of the students," Durrett said. "It's so great to see them motivated and committed to an idea that has real world applications. Seeing them stretch themselves and explore their creativity, communication skills, and professionalism is always fun as a business teacher."

Lake Oswego High School's most recent involvement in DECA dates back to 2000, although the school also participated in previous years.

Oregon DECA is a member association of DECA, an international not-for-profit corporation headquartered in Virginia with 200,000 student, alumni and professional members. DECA, previously known as Distributive Education Clubs of America, is an association of high school students studying marketing, management and entrepreneurship in business, finance, hospitality, marketing sales and service. Other countries that are DECA members are Canada, Germany, Guam and Puerto Rico.

"DECA offers a unique, memorable experience that allows future business and marketing professionals the ability to polish their skills at a young age," Brown said.

SCHOOLNOTES

Westside helps parents

Westside Christian High School is offering a free parenting seminar on Tuesday. The speaker is Doreen Dodgen-Magee, a licensed psychologist. Dodgen-Magee will discuss the effect that technology has on children and young adults. The 6:30 p.m. seminar is open to all and will be at the school, 4565 Carman Drive in Lake Oswego.

'Annie' showing this weekend

Lake Oswego Junior High's presentation of "Annie" continues this weekend. The well-known musical about an orphan's adventures was a Broadway musical later adapted to the silver screen. The school's rendition of "Annie," directed by Erin Charles and choreographed by Desiree Fisher, opened last week and

will be showing at 7 p.m. today and Friday and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria, 2500 S.W. Country Club Road.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children, \$3 for LOJ students, \$5 for seniors and \$5 for students. For advance tickets, visit <https://sites.google.com/site/lojdramaannie>.

District doubles local scholarship funds

Last year the Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District offered two \$1,000 scholarships, but at last week's board meeting in Oregon City, elected officials approved two \$2,000 scholarships for the 2013-14 school year.

The district's goal is to assist college students majoring in the field of agriculture (including horticulture), natural-resource science or a related discipline.

If you are studying agriculture or a natural-resource science and you graduated from a Clackamas County high school or are a current Clackamas County resident, you're eligible for the scholarship money toward receiving an associates, bachelor or graduate degree.

Applications are due April 1 and are available for download at conservationdistrict.org.

The district has other reasons for supporting local students who care about natural resources and wish to promote conservation or affect future natural-resource decisions: Clackamas County, ranked fourth in agricultural sales in the state of Oregon, is known for its abundance of natural resources, including popular recreational areas and the drinking water source for the Portland metropolitan area.



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LAKERIDGE HONORROLL

Freshmen 4.0

Nathan Barba, Alev Brigande, Alex Brivic, Madison Canelis, Ceili Charley, Talia Chen, Trent Cowden, Selah Crisp, Paul Dawson, Margaux Delaney, Grace Donaghy, Lisa Douglas, Dutton Elske, Daniel Farthing, Maren Gray, Spencer Gregg, Mackenzie Hilts, Nick Hottle, Bailey Huggins, George Irving, Annie Jahraus, William Johnson, Morgan Kaye, Taisei Klases, Sam Levin, Logan Marek, Ryan McLaughlin, Liana McMurrian, Danielle Morimoto, Elli Newman, Liam O'Neill, Maria Pitari, Maddie Rabing, Daniel Ragsdale, Garrett Riggs, Tena Rogers, David Rollins, Rhiannon Scheewe, Kavya Sreedhar, Karlyn Tremaine, Graeme Vissers, Wesley Wells, Riley Whalen, Sam Willis, Julia Winett, Samantha Wolf, Elena Yraguen and Jacqueline Zawada.

Sophomores 4.0

Murray Bartho, Gianna Bortoli, Ella Brennan, Katie Calo, Elissa Carlson, Mari Chang, Alice Chen, Lance Crafton, Nora Cyganiak, Tim De Vries, Bridget Delaney, Erin Elliott, Olivia Evans, Hannah Fisher, Anaesa Fisher, Makenzie Flemming, Lucas Friedman, Nicole Humphreys, Jadie Kerns-Funk, Tina Kimsey, Elise Lee, Grace Lee, Davey Li, Remington Mederos, KJ Mueller, Olivia O'Brien Legg, Gabby Quintana, Orian Raviv, Jake Reiff, Julia Seydel, Matt Stephens, Sonya Swanson, Kristin Taylor, Cam Troike, Kaitlyn Wachtel, Dorothy Wang, Eleanor Williams, Alexandre York and Alex Zerkel.

Juniors 4.0

Ranya Al-Khaleedy, Sienna Alen, Yousif Almulla, Bryce Anderson, Jared Baumann, Danica Berry, Andi Bisbjerg, Ben Case, Braxton Cuneo, Clare Dawson, Ryan Dunham, Kyra Elam, Nolle Foden-Vencil, Blake Gjesdal, Kayla Hausmann, Maddie Hearn, Gus Johnson, Nicole Kangas, Sean Kelly, Brandon Kuhnert, Charlie Levin, Stephanie Lippincott, Andrew Liu, Sienna Lochtie, Cameron Loren, Daniel Matallana, Katerina Mery, Asher Nelson, Henry Nguyen, Nathan O'Neill, Natalie Pearson, Sophia Peters, Britta-

ny Restic, Nadjalisse Reynolds-Lallement, Amanda Rissberger, Harrison Scheewe, Malia Scott, Anna Seydel, Julia Shangguan, Holly Swanson, Amber Tang, Grant Thesing, Nick Troffgruben, Keaton Weil, Addison Wurtz and Lea Zawada.

Seniors 4.0

Rania Abudamad, Michah Bartel, Matthew Bell, Michelle Buncke, Vivian Chen, Andrew Clarke, Thomas Deal, Paul Diebold, Heather Dixon, Becca Duncan, Alex Eaton, Katie Ellis, Evan Gonnerman, Evangeline Heath, Katie King, Maddie Krauss, Megan Mandel, Kevin Mertz, Tyler Moncrieff, Sophia Nielsen, Kelly O'Neill, Marissa Peloquin, Jared Perez, Madison Pihl, Laura Pope, Ian Soder, Alexa Stirek, Alyxandra Stuehler, Tom Viggiano and Michaela Yu.

Freshmen 3.50-3.99

Henry Adams, Sonya Ahmadyar, Sophie Baccarat, Noah Belcik, Greg Bisbjerg, Madeline Bliss, Bailey Buchanan-Traverso, Blake Carnese, Hadley Childress, Lynette Daigo, Sammy Dancho, Margaret Darby, Brooks Dutton, Nicholas Eaton, Owen Feeney, Zach Garrison, Nicholas Gian, Alex Goldman, Katie Green, Linnea Greenlund, Monica Holliday, Simon Homedes, Lindsay Hope, Ellie Howie, Nick Jacomino, Teia Jensen, Matt Jordan, Ann Karneus, Emily Klabe, Jacob Krauss, Michael Kuhn, Kristin Kuran, Kelly Landreth, Shelby Larson, Cecilia Levinson, Frances Lowe, Ellie Marks, Annie Mayfield, Cristal McAninch, Madeleine Monk, Ann Monroe, Harrison Moore, Michael Moxness, Jeffrey Mueller, Dustin Newby, Heidi Newland, Dylan Oster, Haley Paulson, Austin Peters, Jack Ramsey, Sam Reed, Ava Reeves, Cole Riedl, Connor Rooney, Mackenzie Sandor, Eva Sayre, Spencer Schaffer, Emily Scott, Gabrielle Socolofsky, Emily Souers, Abby Spear, Tara Taniguchi, Lona Tappouni, Andrew Tesoriero, Holden Thesing, Kourtland Thompson, Mia Von Tobel, Brennan Watkins, Keelan Wiley, Rachel Wingham, Keaton Wood, Mitchell Yep and Philip Zevenbergen.

Sophomores 3.50-3.99

Nicholas Abbott, Genevieve Ackerman, Maggie Anders, Sophie Ashton, Chas Bacigalupi, Ben Barna, Grayson Batti-Mullen, Erik Baun, Sandra Brandon, Kai Brooks, McKay Burg, Max Chiu, Gregory Conan, John Daraee, Gretchen Darby, Kaela Finley, Alex Gaekwad, Evan Goffena, Jonathan Grace, Hannah Harbour, Owen Hart, Hollie Heape, Toby Holstein, Logan Insaing, Braden Johnson, Kate Kameron, Marie Kanapeaux, Michael Kiever, Maisy Kratz, Maddie Lawhead, Graham Leib, Julia Loomis, Kate Maguire, Elizabeth Magner, Kelley Manbeck, Kelly Mandel, Madi Mayfield, Mitch Mueller, Ashley Noonan, Alexx O'Boyle, Olivia Onustock, Emily Pearson, Corinna Pigg, Jamie Rehlaender, Marisa Rigo, Chance Robb, Stephanie Roessler, Nicholas Rooney, Wyatt Sinay, Isabella Stephens, Cameron Strauss, Jini Stupak, Phoenix Susak, Lexi Sykes, Maris Thompson, Aubriane Trout, Emma Troutman, Molly Walker, Cameron Watson, Tori Winkler, Morgan Wise and Hannah Zhao.

Juniors 3.50-3.99

Anisha Adke, James Andrew, Sima Anekonda, Michael Ashworth, Cory Barba, Daniel Barber, Breanna Barnard, Adam Barrett, Adam Bartlett, Katie Barton, Peter Baumann, Phoebe Bellisario, Elizabeth Bliss, Chelsea Boden, Kaitlyn Bonner, Anna Booman, Brandi Bryant, Jordyn Canelis, Brenda Cha, Thomas Cheng, Vincent Chia, Seth Chlebnikow, Cameron Clarke, Allie Clem, Nicky Cook, Hooman Dadkho, Avery Dauphinais, Juliana DeBruyn, Sierra Dill, Madison Dunlop, Ryan Eberle, Colleen Ellis, Austin Ferris, Anastasia Furlong, Karalyn Gee, Karrine Gilbert, Skylar Glass, Gracie Goehler, Justin Goerges, Zack Goldstein, Annie Griffin, Daniel Griffith, Sydney Haggart, Jenna Hall, Blake Hamilton, Sophie Harris, Elizabeth Hartman, Rachel Hengesh, Elizabeth Hill, Samantha Howley, Susan Irving, Anna Johansen, Kyle Jonsson, Sam Kameron, Emily Kane, Jessica Kaplan, Jack Kessel, Ethan Koester-Schmidt, Lilly Kritler, Syd-

ney Lautze, Laura Manning, Brooke Marshall, Chase Marshall, Maddie Marshall, Quinn Martin, Phoebe Max, Abby McIver, J.R. McLaughlin, Page Michels, Quinn Milionis, Tyler Miller, Max Minervini, Christian Mitchell, Bailey Morris, Madeline Moxness, Lia Newman, Panny Nopmaneepaisan, Shea Northfield, Aidan O'Neil, Meaghan Phelan, Corrado Pitari, Chad Poloni, Andrew Provost, Sophie Richards, Ben Rivera, Kyle Rodgers, Abbey Rooney, Merrick Sanders, Erica Saporito, Alexander Schaffer, Harrison Scheewe, Leah Shearer, Thomas Shearer, Mike Sheldon, Lauren Stoesser, Stephanie Swanson, Becca Wachtel, Mesa Walker, Jackson Waste, Grace Watkins, Audrey Wells, Brandon Yep, Whitney Young, Andrew Yurecko and Molly Zaninovich.

Seniors 3.5-3.99

Elizabeth Aronson, Ryan Barman, Christopher Barman, Ally Bartlett, Alexis Baun, Nate Belcik, Oliver Bergh, Matthew Berman, Nathan Bristol, Sarah Burke, Thomas Cassou, Valerie Cauduro, Sarah Conway, Conner Courtney, Joseph Criscione, Britney Dales, Erika Donohoe, Reid Dorrance, Ali Douglas, Joey Doyle, Abby Ernst, Courtney Fitkin, Grace Fix, Emily Gauci, Eliot Greffier, Teo Gumusoglu, Samantha Handwerker, Julian Heninger, Olivia Hill, Rick Hiller, Becca Hokinson, Patrick Jaco, Miranda Jacoby, Rebekah Jamison, Kelsey Johansen, Sawyer Johnson, Jessica Kiever, Lauren King, Kate Kitto, Nate Lambka, Danie Lavios, Sean Maguire, Lydia McClaran, Arjun Mehra, Kori Mohr, Christina Mueller, Isabelle Pangares, Celeste Pepitone-Nahas, Andrew Poindexter, Aaron Reynolds, Mackenzie Rohbock, Jordan Roland, Kalin Rooney, Alex Rouhier, Ethan Russell, Daniel Shapiro, Beau Sipiora, Alison Smith, Jackson Socolofsky, Carl Soder, Bennett Sorensen, Stacey Strovink, Laura Suzuki, Sarah Swanson, Ruby Taylor, Eric Wakeling, Michael Walker, Douglas Watson, Matthew White, Duvall Wilson, Johnny Woodcock, Adele Zawada, Lauren Zhao, David Zhou and Victoria Zink.

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HOLLY SWANSON



Holly Swanson is a junior at Lakeridge High. She likes playing rugby. With two friends, Holly founded the Lakeridge Clinquant Society for Literary Individuals (LCSLI) last year. Cliquant means glittering, and the LCSLI is a book group that reads short stories and poetry. Her favorite classes are physics and Facing History and Ourselves. What she loves about her school is that it offers so many opportunities, and it supports the arts. Holly's advice to other students is to prioritize, so you know what to do and when to do it. She plans to do the pre-medical program in college. She has a younger sister and an older half-brother. Holly enjoys reading in her free time and playing volleyball with her sister.

KYRA ELAM



Kyra Elam is a junior at Lakeridge High. She is in the French and Fashion clubs. Her favorite classes are English and cadet teaching for kindergarten teachers at Westridge Elementary. Kyra likes that her school has a good academic environment. Her advice to other students is to do your homework and not slack off because if you start slacking off as a freshman, it becomes a habit. She wants to be a kindergarten teacher or a wedding planner. She has a younger brother. She likes heading up to Portland with friends to watch movies and hang out at coffee shops, and Kyra loves baking.

NATHAN BRISTOL



Nathan Bristol is a senior at Lakeridge High. He participated in varsity cross country in the fall and helps out with the Multicultural Club. He is seeking a full-time job to help pay for college. In August, he sells peaches at a fruit stand, picking the peaches at a friend's orchard. His favorite classes are English and economics. What he loves about Lakeridge is that everyone is friendly. His advice to other students is don't give up and always seek advice from a teacher if you need to talk about something. Nathan wants to double major in finance and accounting, and he is looking at a state school such as University of Idaho or Oregon State University. He enjoys playing Uno and other card games with his family. He likes heading to the family beach house with friends and going hiking and biking.



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Lake Oswego High School's White Team duked it out with Sandy High School's red team at the mock trial regionals earlier this month.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

LOHS, Riverdale proceed to mock trial state event

Lakeridge also competed at the regional level

By **JILLIAN DALEY**
The Review

Hundreds of students including Lake Oswego and Lakeridge high schoolers appeared in the Clackamas County Courthouse earlier this month — as litigators.

Two teams from Lake Oswego High, a team from Lakeridge High and several other area student teams argued the fictional case of State v. Durden during the Classroom Law Project High School Mock Trial Regional Competition on March 2.

A group from Riverdale High School won state at a regional contest in Multnomah County.

The Lake Oswego White Team, West Linn Gold Team and Riverdale Blue Team will battle 11 other high schools for a place in nationals during the annual state competition on Friday and Saturday in the Mark O. Hatfield Federal Courthouse in Portland. U.S. District Court Judge Michael Simon, will preside. It is the third consecutive year that the White Team has made it to state.

"The courtroom, with a judge and a panel of jury members is a very intimidating place for our students," said Jefferson Moore, Lake Oswego High's



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Riverdale High School is among the mock trial teams heading to the state competition this Friday and Saturday in Portland.

mock trial adviser. "They learn to speak clearly and confidently under pressure."

The regional and national competitions have the same basic format and center on the

Learn more

For more information, visit www.classroomlaw.org.

made-up incident in which a college student named Jessica Bateson drank too much water and died during a sorority pledge activity.

Taylor Durden is the pledge master and tells police that Bateson and other pledges answered a series of questions, drinking water every time they answered incorrectly. The case hinges on whether Bateson was forced to drink water or did so voluntarily and whether the amount of water killed her or she had a physiological flaw.

Students find out whether they are with the prosecution or

the defense minutes before they present. Volunteer judges, usually local attorneys, rule on the case.

Students are judged on criteria including whether they are persuasive and understandable, present a well-organized argument and show a mastery of case materials.

About 1,000 students participate in the mock trial competition each year, which is sponsored and organized by the Classroom Law Project and sponsored by the Oregon State Bar. About 500 attorneys and teachers volunteer to judge participants and coach teams.

"Our success would not have been possible without these coaches' volunteerism," Moore said. "They donate hours and hours to work with the kids. They really are unsung heroes."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Lakeridge High School took on Colton High School at a regional mock trial competition on March 2.

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ReviewSports

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2013

PAGE A20 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW

Lakers settle for 3rd at state tournament

After a stunning loss in the semis, Lake Oswego tops No. 2 Jesuit for the third time this season

By MATT SHERMAN
The Review

It says something about the talent level of a team when a third-place finish in state and a 28-1 record which included wins over nationally-ranked powers, can seem like a profound disappointment.

Yet that's where the Lakers ended up last week after completing their third win of the season against rival Jesuit.

"It was kind of like a mouth rinse for us but it didn't really take away the hurt. The kids were still pretty devastated," coach Mark Shoff said.

Lake Oswego's lone loss of the season came at a truly inopportune time. After the Lakers battled to a pair of tight playoff wins over Tigard and then Southridge in the state tournament opener, league rival West Linn's slow down tactics were enough to eke out a shocking 37-36 win. The Lions would go on to win the state title over Central Catholic who upset Jesuit in the other semifinal.

While the season didn't end with the trophy that Lake Oswego had coveted since the beginning of the season, it will still go down as one of the most impressive in school history.

Lake Oswego steamrolled its competition this year, winning all but two of its games by double digits, climbing the national ranks and claiming its first Les Schwab Invitational, which traditionally features a more talented field than the state tournament.

And while it's difficult to compare some of the great team's in Lake Oswego's history, Shoff certainly includes this squad among the best and said the 2012-13 Lakers will always stand out.

"It's the most fun team I've ever coached. It was the nicest group I've had and that chemistry is what made us good," Shoff said.

Lake Oswego opened the state tournament against a battle-tested Southridge team that had a penchant for playing close playoff games.

The Skyhawks opened the game by taking time off the clock and deliberately trying to shorten the contest against the heavily favored Lakers.

Nerves and the Rose Garden environment may have affected both teams as they combined to miss their first nine shots from the field.

"Our game plan was to shoot from close in and then the first thing we do is start putting up threes," Shoff said.

Lake Oswego finally got on the board four minutes into the contest on a big dunk by Connor Griffin but the Lakers only led 8-6 after the opening period.

The Lakers did a nice job on

the boards in the game and created Southridge turnovers, holding the Skyhawks to just 12 points in the half but struggled to build a lead.

Lake Oswego was ice cold from the floor, even missing a handful of shots from close to the basket.

Colin Caslick knocked down a three-pointer and Calvin Hermanson converted a three-point play but a late drive by Southridge cut the lead to 18-12 at the break.

"We knew they were a tough, physical team. We wanted to start building a lead and got a little frustrated," Griffin said.

The Skyhawks' confidence grew the longer they stayed in the game. Hermanson scored the team's first seven points of the second half but the Lakers still couldn't shake Southridge, clinging to a 28-22 lead with one quarter to play.

Early in the fourth quarter, Caslick drained another three-pointer to put Lake Oswego up 33-23 with seven minutes to play which seemingly put the game out of reach.

However, a missed lay-up, which could have extended the lead, seemed to spark Southridge and the Skyhawks went on a 9-1 to close the gap to two points with less than four minutes to play.

"We just told the guys that the team with the biggest heart wins this game. It felt like a heavyweight fight," Shoff said.

Southridge would then miss the front end of one-and-one free throw attempts twice and Hermanson scored on a pretty feed from Jack Anderson.

Caslick would score a lay-up after a nice steal and assist from Griffin and, with Southridge trying to foul, Griffin scored an easy hoop to put the game away.

"When adversity hits, we've gotten stronger this year," Griffin said.

Hermanson finished with 22 points, half of the Lakers' total.

Lake Oswego then moved on to the semifinals which was a rematch of last year's contest against West Linn.

The Lakers easily defeated the Lions in the playoffs last year with a hot shooting performance and had a pair of lopsided wins over West Linn in the regular season.

Both teams looked loose early, trading baskets with Hermanson having plenty of early success.

A trio of West Linn turnovers allowed Lake Oswego to take a 12-7 lead before West Linn closed the half on a 7-0 run to go up 14-12 at the end of the first quarter.

The game slowed considerably in the second quarter as West Linn switched to a 2-1-2 zone and collapsed on Hermanson to try and slow him down.

West Linn continued to chew up clock and the Lakers struggled offensively.

While the Lakers got some open looks, they were 0-for-7 on three-pointers in the first half.

West Linn led 20-17 at the break.

"No one ran on offense against us. They'd hid three guys on the baseline and let

their guards dribble and dribble and delay. And when a team does that, you start feeling pressure to score every time you get the ball and you start rushing things," Shoff said.

The Lions quickly upped the lead to six with an early three-pointer in the third quarter but Lake Oswego's defense was stingy and allowed the Lakers to slowly crawl back in the game, getting a put-back from Griffin to knot the score at 23-23.

West Linn's freshman point guard Payton Pritchard took scoring matters into his own hands in the third quarter, where he scored all eight of his points for the game, including two three-pointers.

With a four-point lead late, the Lions held the ball for the final 1:10 of the quarter and Anthony Mathis drained a contested three-pointer at the buzzer for perhaps the biggest shot of the game, giving the Lions a 33-26 lead with eight minutes to play.

West Linn got even more conservative in the fourth quarter and would have been content to milk the entire eight minutes. But Lake Oswego upped its on-the-ball pressure, causing turnovers and forcing West Linn to burn all but one of its time-outs with five minutes to play.

Lake Oswego also went on a quick 7-0 run to tie the game with 3:54 to play. The run was capped by a three-pointer from Caslick, Lake Oswego's first of the game.

"We're not a really good pressing team. Our defense revolves around being conservative and solid but we did a nice job to get back in the game," Shoff said.

With the score tied, West Linn was forced to run its offense again and responded with a pair of free throws to regain the lead.

Griffin then split a pair of free throws and Hermanson converted a strong drive with 1:20 to play to give the Lakers a 36-35 lead.

Free throw shooting was a huge issue in the game for the Lakers as the team went just 5-for-11 from the line.

Pritchard then missed for West Linn and Lake Oswego gathered the rebound. The referees swallowed their whistles late in the game which led to physical defense by both teams.

West Linn came up with a crucial steal with 54 seconds left but couldn't convert to take the lead.

The Lions tallied another steal on an inbounds pass and Shearmire scored inside with 20 seconds to play as West Linn regained the lead.

"We got the lead and then we gave them the ball back twice and you just can't do that," Shoff said.

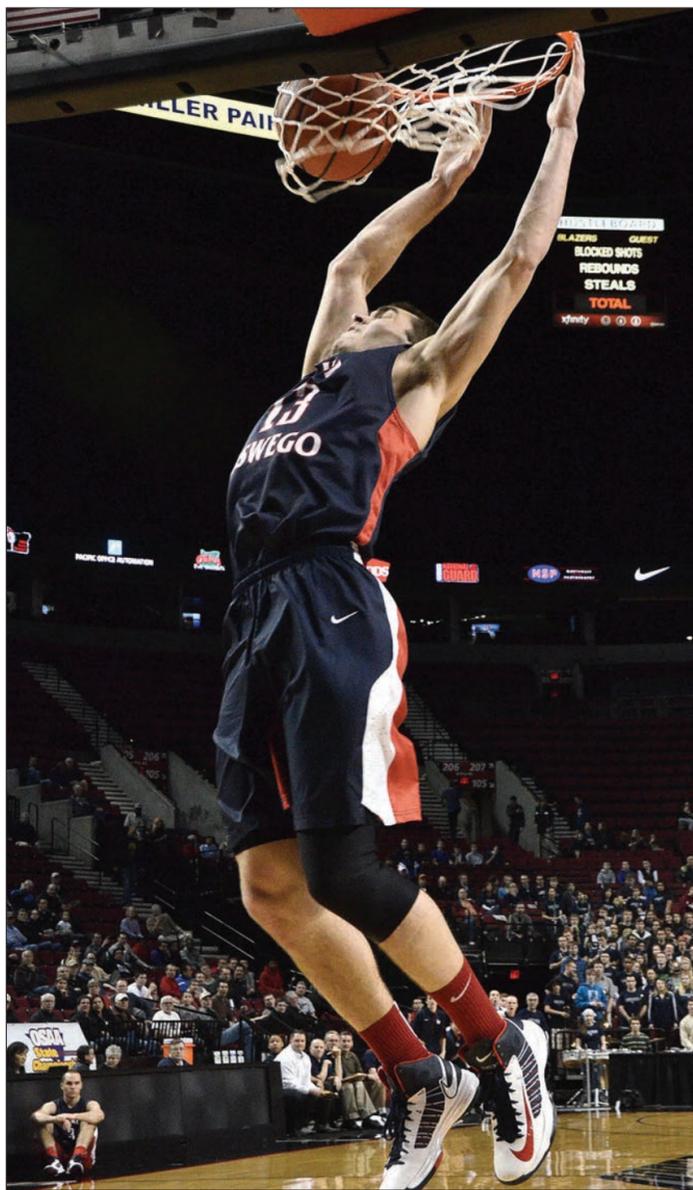
On Lake Oswego's next possession, the team cleared out and let Hermanson carry the ball up the court. He took a deep three-pointer which missed and a jump-ball on the rebound gave Lake Oswego possession under the basket

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REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Unanimous first-team all-tournament selection Calvin Hermanson looks to get a shot off in Lake Oswego's quarterfinal win over Southridge.



Lake Oswego's Connor Griffin throws down a dunk during the state tournament at the Rose Garden last week. The Lakers fell in the semifinals to West Linn but rallied to top Jesuit for third place.
REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Daniel Verburg, Calvin Hermanson, Connor Griffin, Cory Coombe and Colin Caslick huddle up during Lake Oswego's win over Southridge on Wednesday.

State: LO graduates 5 starters

■ From page A20

with 2.2 seconds remaining. West Linn tried to force the ball into Griffin in the paint but it was knocked away and stolen as the Lions held on for the upset.

Hermanson made up the bulk of the team's offense again, scoring 20 of the squad's 36 points.

It was a devastating loss for the senior-heavy team that entered the season as favorites to win the state title and more than lived up to expectations throughout the season.

"West Linn had the perfect game plan against us. If you know you can't keep up with a team, you stall and try to shorten the game and they have two really good guards who can do that. I've used the same tactic before against a team like Jesuit in the past because I knew we'd get killed otherwise. But I think Oregon really needs a shot clock. If you look around at the tournament a lot of the games were just boring and kind of tough to watch sometimes," Shoff said.

The Lakers then had to regroup to take on their most heated non-league rival in the third-place game on Saturday. Heading into the tournament, many people figured the Lake Oswego/Jesuit showdown would be for the state title and both teams entered the game under difficult circumstances.

"It's always a tough game to play but (Jesuit coach) Gene (Potter) and I got together before the game and kind of decided that we were just going to play everyone which was nice because those other kids who have put in the work this year deserved that opportunity," Shoff said.

The game had a loose feel to it from the start. Lake Oswego was on early, getting a three-pointer from Daniel Verburg to build a 15-8 lead.

The Lakers opened the second quarter on a 10-2 run which included a pair of three-pointers by Caslick and another by Verburg.

Virtually the entire roster saw extended minutes and contributed in the contest.

The Lakers led by nine at the half and continued to keep Jesuit at an arm's length in the third period.



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE
Lake Oswego point guard Christian McDonald drives past a Southridge defender during the Lakers' win in the quarterfinals.

Lake Oswego held Jesuit to just 13 points in the second half and the Crusaders went just 3-for-27 on three-pointers in the game. Lake Oswego easily pulled away for the 52-32 win, completing a three-game sweep over the Crusaders for the year.

Caslick led Lake Oswego with 15 points while Natan Jurkovic had seven points and five rebounds for the team off the bench.

The victory allowed the team's incredibly strong senior class to go out on a winning

note. Lake Oswego will undergo a huge transition next year as the Lakers will graduate all five starters and two top contributors off the bench.

But many of the Lakers' back-ups got extended minutes this year in mop-up duty and will have a chance to shine next winter.

"Our freshman team was 19-3 and our JV was very good but you're not going to replace a Calvin Hermanson," Shoff said.

Deep Pacer boys lacrosse team opens season 2-0

A balanced and talented squad tops Lincoln and OES to start the year

By MATT SHERMAN
The Review

A team-oriented Lakeridge boys lacrosse team got off to a terrific start over the weekend, topping state power Lincoln in overtime.

The Pacers took on the Cardinals in the first annual Fritz Hayes Classic, named after a former beloved youth lacrosse official and advocate of the game who was killed in a home invasion last year.

The game was a rematch of last year's semifinal match-up which the Cardinals won to advance to the state title game.

Lakeridge trailed for virtually the entire game but rallied from a three-goal deficit in the final minutes.

The Pacers still trailed by one in the closing moments of the game but Michael Ashworth scored on a pretty assist from defender Joel Schwarz to knot the score with six seconds remaining.

Midfielder Tyler Rich then won a face-off in double overtime and made a run down the field, capping it with a game-winning goal 11-10.

The win was a big early boost for the Pacers who were disappointed in the semifinals last year and who have a rugged early preseason schedule.

"It was an emotional first game and, even though it doesn't mean all that much in the standings, it meant a lot for our pride," coach Curt Sheinin said.

Although Lakeridge graduated some top-tier talent last season, the team has reloaded and should be one of the elite squads in the state again.

The Pacers are well-balanced from back to front and are blessed with plenty of depth and individuals who can contribute.

"We don't have the superstars like we've had in the past but our teamwork is a strength and our practices have been lively," Sheinin said.



REVIEW FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE
Lakeridge's Ryan Barman will help anchor a talented midfield for the Pacers this year as the team looks to make another run to the Final Four.

Defensively, Jared Baumann takes over as Lakeridge's keeper. He will be protected by a strong contingent of defenders.

Schwarz, Randall Souers and Chase Marshall will lead the way while Tyler Moncrieff, Brandon Kuhnert and Peter Baumann will all see significant time as well.

"The defense could change throughout the year. We have six guys who are really talented," Sheinin said.

In the midfield, Kevin Mertz and Cameron Strauss are the team's two long-stick midfielders and the Pacers' starting midfield line also consists of Rich, Lonzo Cristobal and Ryan Barman.

"We have a load of midfielders as well including a couple of freshmen who will just get better and better," Sheinin said.

Up front, Lakeridge will feature a dangerous attack. Four

different players will rotate in and see significant time. Along with Ashworth, JR McLaughlin, Chris Barman and John Finegan will all be called upon for their scoring and each of those players got on the board for the Pacers in their opening game.

Lakeridge will look to utilize its athleticism and will feature an up-tempo style of game again this year.

"We have some good speed and we'll look to use it," Sheinin said.

Lakeridge bested OES on Tuesday 13-10 and will play Sunset and Southridge before traveling to Washington where they will see some of the top teams in Canada, Washington and Nevada.

"If we survive the next two week's we'll be in good shape and I think we could be one of those teams that's in the mix," Sheinin said.

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Pacer, Laker ski teams each finish in top-3 at state

The teams finish the year on a positive note by bringing home hardware

Lakeridge, Lake Oswego and Riverdale's ski teams raced in the Oregon Interscholastic Ski Racing State Championship March 7th and 8th at Mt. Hood Ski Bowl.

More than 200 racers from around the state gathered to compete during two days of competition. Slalom races were held on Ski Bowl's Cascade run and giant slalom races on Reynolds run.

Lakeridge took third place in state in the combined standings to cap a terrific season.

In the girls' slalom, Lauren McIver took 27th, Lizzie Aronson 29th, Nicole Humphries 33rd and Maddy Lawhead 49th. Due to an excellent fifth place time on the first run by Lawhead and a top time from McIver on the second run, the team was able to place fifth overall.

In the girls giant slalom, Lawhead took seventh, McIver 24th, Aronson 33rd, Nicole Humphries 66th and Sam Hargrove 68th to combine for a fifth place team finish.

In the boys' slalom, Lakeridge's Ashlay Ruddick took fourth, Christian Andersen 62nd, Will Johnson 73rd and Brandon Kuhnert 78th.

With two great runs from Ruddick and a 21st place finish from Johnson on the second run, the team placed seventh overall.

In the giant slalom, Ruddick took fifth, Johnson 13th and Andersen 61st combining to get a third place team finish.

Lakeridge took second place at state for the combined boys and girls.

In the state freestyle event, Lakeridge's Jack Weary was third in slopestyle while Jack Benziger was sixth and Brandon Emroe was 19th.

In rail jam, Benziger was 11th, Weary was 14th and Emroe was 17th.

Sophie Richards competed in the slopestyle and rail jam for the Lakeridge girls.

Meanwhile, the Lake Oswego ski teams combined to take home third place overall.



The Lakeridge ski team poses with its medals and trophies from last week's state competition at Mt. Hood. The boys and girls teams combined to take second in state.



Members and coaches of the Lake Oswego swim team stand with their awards from last week's state competition. The boys and girls capped the year with a strong third-place combined finish.

In slalom racing, the Laker girls placed third overall.

Sarah Tucker captured a podium place in seventh, followed by teammates Keeley DeBar, Annie Wells, Lexi Cheetham, and Graeson Fish in 19th, 20th, 21st, and 25th, respectively.

Head coach Paul Tollefson remarked, "As Three Rivers League champions, the girls came to state knowing they had a shot at first place. In a field of 97 racers, we showed great depth - no other girls team had all five racers placing in the top 25 overall. It's a testa-

"No other girls team had all five racers placing in the top 25 overall. It's a testament to their ability and dedication."

— Paul Tollefson
Lake Oswego head ski coach

ment to their ability and dedication."

For the boys, Riverdale racer Sam Schenk finished 13th in slalom, with Laker racers Cooper Cheetham placing 25th and Travis Toal 30th.

Final giant slalom results included all five of the Laker girls ranking in the top 25.

Fish landed on the podium in ninth, followed by Wells, Tucker, DeBar, and Lexi Cheetham in 14th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, respectively.

Riverdale's top boy racer, Schenk, came in 16th for giant slalom.

Laker racers Cooper Cheetham took 32nd and Toal 35th.

Additional awards included Fish placing ninth in combined girls overall, and Lexi Cheetham winning the "move up" award for both girls slalom and giant slalom.

"Winning third place at state in girls and boys combined is very exciting. We brought home a lot of hardware, and we've got a number of up and coming racers. There's no question these kids will be a force again next year," said Tollefson.

BOWLING • EVENTS • ARCADE • DINING

GAMETIME

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES

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

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Lake Oswego Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chamber located in Lake Oswego City Hall at 380 A Avenue on Monday, March 25, 2013, 6:30 p.m. The Commission will consider LU 12-0057, a request from the Park Foundation/State of Oregon-Military Dept. for quasi-judicial amendments to the Comprehensive Plan Map and Zoning Map from Public (P) and Public Function (PF), respectively, to R-10 Low Density Residential.

A copy of the proposed amendments is on file in the Planning & Building Services Department at City Hall. Since the time allowed for public testimony is limited, you are urged to review the record and be thoroughly familiar with it if you plan to testify.

Staff coordinator is Leslie Hamilton, Senior Planner, (503) 675-3731. For additional information, visit the City's website at: <http://www.ci.oswego.or.us/projects> (Search for LU 12-0057)

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CHIEF METEOROLOGIST BRUCE SUSSMAN

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64°	63°	60°	58°	58°	56°
Occasional Drizzle Or Light Rain			SHOWER CHANCE	WET AT TIMES	WET AT TIMES
46°	49°	43°	42°	41°	57°
				SHOWER CHANCE	SHOWER CHANCE

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IPHONE ANDROID

KOIN local 6 NEWS

Elijah Greer wins title in 800 at indoor event



Former Lake Oswego High School standout Elijah Greer won the national title in the 800 at the indoor event in Arkansas. He won in a time of 1:47.13 for his first national championship. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Elijah Greer, a 2009 graduate of Lake Oswego High School, earned his first NCAA championship this past weekend competing for the University of Oregon at the Indoor Track and Field meet in Fayetteville, Ark. His win in 1:47.13 was the first 800 indoor national title

for a Duck.

He was also the only individual champion for the Ducks for the 2013 indoor season.

Greer, has been on the bubble this season, almost winning a number of previous national races.

When asked what it felt like

to finally win, he said it was beautiful.

In 2011 and 2012 he came in third at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field championships. At the Olympic Trials, last June, he came in sixth just missing a spot on the Olympic team.

SPORTS BRIEF

Register for summer softball leagues

Join the Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation Summer Adult Slow-Pitch Softball League 18+. Registration opens March 14 and will close April 18, 2013 at 4:30 p.m.

Parks & Recreation is excited to announce there will be a Men's Monday night Competitive League, Tuesday nights Recreational, and Thursday

nights will be 35 and over.

The season will consist of seven doubleheaders plus a double elimination tournament.

Coed leagues will be Wednesday along with Friday competitive and Friday recreational leagues.

Coed Wednesday includes seven regular season games plus a double elimination tournament. Coed Friday includes eight regular season games plus a single elimination tour-

namment.

Games will be played June-August.

Fees have been updated from the Parks & Recreation Winter/Spring Catalog.

Men's team fee is \$710 and coed team fee is \$445. There is an additional \$35 for each non-resident. For more information on leagues and registration please visit: www.lakeoswegosports.com and click on the Adult Coed Softball or Men's Softball pages.

ex-per-tise *noun* 1. expert skill or knowledge; expertness; know-how: business expertise. 2. a written opinion by an expert, as concerning the authenticity or value of a work of art or manuscript. 3. The Eckard Team

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PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS | **FANFUNNIGHTS**

MARCH 14 7:30 PM	RIP CITY 80'S NIGHT vs. KNICKS Celebrate "Rip City style" by honoring the Trail Blazers 80's teams. Players will wear special Rip City jerseys to honor our heritage.	rip city
MARCH 16 7 PM	FRED MEYER FAMILY NIGHT vs. PISTONS It's fun for the entire family. Get 4 tickets, 4 hot dogs, 4 sodas and a family size popcorn - only \$62.	Fred Meyer
MARCH 27 7:30 PM	PLAYER POSTER GIVEAWAY vs. NETS The first 10,000 fans will receive a free NICOLAS BATUM poster as part of the Wednesday Night Collector's Edition Poster Series.	
MARCH 29 7 PM	FRED MEYER FAMILY NIGHT vs. JAZZ It's fun for the entire family. Get 4 tickets, 4 hot dogs, 4 sodas and a family size popcorn - only \$62.	Fred Meyer
APRIL 3 7 PM	PLAYER POSTER GIVEAWAY vs. GRIZZLIES The first 10,000 fans will receive a free LaMARCUS ALDRIDGE poster as part of the Wednesday Night Collector's Edition Poster Series.	

TICKETS
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Exhibit runs through the end of April.



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- 5776 Sq. Ft. on .54 acre
- 4 Bedrooms with master on the main
- Lush beautifully landscaped grounds with pool
- ML#12309966



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OPEN SUN 2-4

FIRST ADDITION

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- Spectacular New Construction in First Addition
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- Master on the Main
- Bonus Room w/ Wet Bar
- Commercial Appliances
- Custom Cabinetry
- MLS# 13535550

Brenda Giddings, Broker 503.939.9606 / Lori Livesay 503.804.9938



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WILSONVILLE

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- Beautiful custom home on 1/2 acre
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SOUTH WATERFRONT

- \$499,900**
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- Parking space and storage room included
- 0841 SW Gaines St., #239
- ML# 13364567



Linda Hanson 503.750.0880



LAKE OSWEGO

- \$484,900**
- Wonderful traditional on quiet cul-de-sac
- 4 BDR, plus large bonus, 2832 SF
- Updated baths, kitchen w/SS appl
- Privacy yd, 3-car garage; near Bridgeport Village
- ML# 12655463
- Virtual tour: oboe.com/752347



Stacey Finnerty, Principal Broker 503.421.7661 - Cell/Text



WEST LINN

- \$439,000**
- Great home for entertaining, 5 bedrooms/2.1 baths
- Kitchen/Family/Den connected great flow
- Formal LR/DR. Dramatic entry
- Spacious & beautiful in outstanding neighborhood
- ML# 13448976



Phyllis Tanner, Principal Broker 503.680.0710



BEAVERTON

- \$359,000**
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath; 1528 SF
- Custom dream kitchen w/granite countertops
- Custom built-ins, hardwoods
- Heated bathroom floors, AC
- A true turn-key find!
- MLS# 13548659



Jeanette Argyle, Broker 503.713.8662



WILSONVILLE

- \$309,000**
- Beautiful updated 4 BDR, 2.1 BA home
- New kitchen w/ SS appl, & new cabinets & countertops
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OPEN SUN 1-3

LAKE GROVE TOWNHOME

- \$309,900**
- 15205 Boones Way
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503-294-1101

HAWTHORNE
5015 SE Hawthorne
Portland, OR 97215
503-232-4763



Neighbors

MARCH 14, 2013 • SECTION B

LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

Inside

- Community, see page B2
- Seniors, see page B4
- Business, see page B8



Acting Club presents 'Romeo and Juliet'
— See page B6



Left, as shown here by Shelley Perry, the Noonday Collection has a wide variety of jewelry and other items that have been crafted by artisans in Third World countries. Far left, Endrias Perry shows his favorite item of the entire Noonday Collection, a colorful, brightly beaded belt. REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE

Turning WEAPONS into JEWELRY

■ Shelley Perry gives helping hand to country of adopted son

Shelley Perry knew her journey to Ethiopia was going to change her life. After all, the West Linn woman was going there to arrange for the adoption of her 5-year-old son, Endrias.

However, she also found a great new purpose for her life and a business that helps Ethiopian artisans help themselves. As an ambassador for the Noonday Collection she is putting money into the hands of people who badly need it. And it won't just be a giveaway.

As Perry put it, "It's not a hand down. It's a hand up."

If she can help women become more fashionable at the same time, so much the better. The Noonday Collection offers earrings, necklaces, bracelets, sun hats, scarves and more. They are beautiful and unique and they simply cannot be found in a big box store in the U.S. Instead, they come directly from crafters in Third World areas like Africa, Central America and India, and they use some unlikely materials.

"Ethiopian women who are HIV positive collect old weapons, melt them down and make jewelry," Perry said. "In Ecuador they use seeds from the forest floor. In India they use scraps from a textile mill."

From these little things a big difference can be made in the lives of people.

"In Ecuador, people live on \$1 a day," Perry said. "Under the Noonday Collection they can earn \$26 a day. That is not a whole lot of money, but it's a big improvement. They also have the dignity of providing for themselves."

"We partner with marginalized groups who live in war-torn areas and give them access to the global market. They receive an opportunity where previously none existed."

Perry's connection to Ethiopia started late in 2012 when she and her husband, Jon, decided to adopt an Ethiopian child, to join

their family of four.

"I've always had a heart for orphans," Perry said. "I've been a sponsor for adoption programs for years. This was the place and time for me to adopt a child of my own. We felt we were ready and we had a home with lots of love."

Still, it was a shock when Perry went to the city of Addis-Abbeba and saw how the people lived.

"I saw little, little kids in the streets without parents," Perry said. "It's intense, emotional and you can't forget it. I just looked away and cried."

But Perry noticed something quite interesting — another adoptive mother wearing a

beautiful necklace. She asked the woman where she had gotten it.

"She told me the story about how she had gotten the necklace through Noonday Collection," Perry said. "I loved it. I found that Noonday would fit my life and help me act upon my compassion for Ethiopia."

Perry now has the time to homeschool her biological children, help her new son adjust to the U.S., and work on a job that can lift up Ethiopian people, so there can be fewer little children alone on the streets. She gives trunk shows in women's homes and tells the stories behind all of the earrings and necklaces on display. Perry has been stunned by the support for her new work.

"My friends actually shocked me," she said. "I didn't realize how they would come up to me and ask how they could help."

She added, "People are so interested in where their money is going. It's not just a big box store."

To find out more about Shelley Perry and Noonday Collection, go to shelleyperry.noondaycollection.com.

STORY BY
CLIFF NEWELL

"(An adoptive mother from Ethiopia) told me the story about how she had gotten the necklace through Noonday Collection. I loved it. I found that Noonday would fit my life and help me act upon my compassion for Ethiopia."

— Shelley Perry



Shelley and Jon Perry love living in West Linn, and they have received great support from their neighbors about Shelley's work with the Noonday Collection.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

NEWCOMERS WELCOME CLUB LUNCHEON — 11 a.m. at a local restaurant. Call ahead for location. 971-732-5195. newcomerswelcomeclub.weebly.com.

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

TEEN WRITERS GROUP — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Lake Oswego Public Library conference room. Arrive early as group begins promptly.

MARYLHURST TOASTMASTERS — 6:30 p.m. Weekly meeting in the Hemlock room in Villa Maria on the Marylhurst University campus. marylhursttoastmasters.org.

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

ROSEWOOD NA/CPO BOARD MEETING — 7 p.m. River Grove Elementary library, 5850 SW McEwan Road, Lake Oswego.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

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

LAKE OSWEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — 7:30 to 9 a.m. Mixer breakfast featuring West Linn, Wilsonville, Lake Oswego and Tigard/Tualatin Chambers of Commerce. 18120 SW Lower Boones Ferry Road, Tigard. lake-oswego.com. 503-636-3634.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

STAFFORD HAMLET DOPPLER VISION PLANNING — 10 a.m. to noon at Athey Creek Middle School. Help prepare a vision for your property, adjacent properties, your neighborhood and the hamlet.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

LAKE GROVE WATER DISTRICT BOARD MEETING — 6 p.m. at the water district office, 16552 SW Boones Ferry Rd., Lake Oswego. Call 503-636-1617 for details.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

LAKE GROVE LIONS CLUB — 7:30 a.m. Meeting and breakfast at Babica Hen Café, 15964 Boones Ferry Road. 503-454-6673.

LAKE OSWEGO REPUBLICAN WOMENS CLUB — 11:30 a.m. social, noon lunch at Oswego Lake Country Club. "American Overview" video will be shown. Cost is \$18. RSVP to Elaine O'Toole at 503-421-6447.

FORGE LUNCHEON MEETING — 11:30 a.m. in the Old Library in Administration Building at Marylhurst University. Guest speaker Misty Lambrecht will address protecting your online reputation. Cost is \$20 for Lake Oswego chamber members; non-members cost is \$25. Reservations can be made by calling 503-636-3632.

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.

SCRABBLE CLUB — 6:45 p.m. Weekly meeting, Lakewood Center, 368 S. State St., Lake Oswego. 503-675-7663. portlandscrabble.org.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

COFFEE WITH JENNI TAN — 10 to 11 a.m. Bullseye Coffee, 1980 Willamette Drive, West Linn.

DOWNSIZING SEMINAR — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., The Springs at Carmen Oaks, 3800 Carman Dr., Lake Oswego. Learn tips on downsizing and simplifying your life. Guest speakers include Brad Wulf and Beth Giles. Lunch will be served. Make reservations by calling 503-636-3800 by March 18.

ROTARY CLUB OF WEST LINN — Noon. 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.

BIRDSHILL CPO/NA REGULAR MEETING — 7 p.m. at Forest Hills Elementary multipurpose room. For details of agenda visit sites.google.com/site/mt08jan.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

LAKWOOD CENTER ASSOCIATES — 10 a.m. to noon at Lakewood Center. Luncheon meeting features Cheryl LeDoux from The Difference. Event is open to the public. Cost is \$8. RSVP by calling 503-636-8377.

LAKE GROVE GARDEN CLUB — 11 a.m. Oswego Heritage House, 10th and A. "New Plants for Shade Gardens," by Carol Westergreen out in the garden nursery. 503-636-0638.

WOMEN OF WORTH LUNCHEON — Noon to 2 p.m. at Rolling Hills Community Church. Guest speaker Vicky Klingerman speaking on "The Wisdom of God." Reservations required. Cost is \$15. 503-638-9500.

WEST LINN CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS — 5 to 6:30 p.m. Bullseye Pastries and Coffee Co., 1980 Willamette Falls Drive, suite 120.

WEST LINN LIONS CLUB — 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting, Willamette Christian Church, 3153 Brandywine Drive, West Linn. wlions53@comcast.net. 503-650-9072.

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

MARYLHURST TOASTMASTERS — 6:30 p.m. Weekly meeting in the Hemlock room in Villa Maria on the Marylhurst University campus. marylhursttoastmasters.org.

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

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

UPLANDS NA — 7 to 9 p.m. Monthly board meeting at Lake Oswego Junior High library. All are welcome to attend.

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.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Campers in the Springtime Girls Camp enjoys arts and crafts as well as other activities.

Lots of spring break action happening right here at home

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

Spring breakers are you looking for something active to do? Keep your children on the go and engaged and sign-up for spring break camps for ages 4

Keep your children on the go and engaged and sign-up for spring break camps for ages 4 through 17 offered through Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation.

LO Explorers Spring Break Camp — Junkyard Love

Man's trash is our treasure. Explore the art of extreme junk upcycling with activities like bingo board clocks and bottle cap wind chimes. Spend Friday exploring the adventures of OMSI. LO Explorers combines two field trips a week and a fresh approach to activities. LOX offers the option of before and after camp care during the week. The hours are 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. each day of camp for an additional cost of \$50 residents/\$58 non-resident. Choose optional camp care pricing when signing up for a camp.

Parks & Recreation

DISCOVER ACTIVE LIVING

Bring a sack lunch, water bottle and sunscreen daily (sandals with backstraps only). For ages 6 to 12, March 25 to 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$210.

Lego Fun Pre-Engineering Camp

Build a town with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers and more. Then build motorized vehicles, which campers will race, crash and repair. Explore the possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques. For ages 5 to 6, March 25 to 29, 9 a.m. to noon. \$155 (before care 7 to 9 a.m. available)

Engineering FUNDamentals Legos

Power up your engineering skills with more than 100 LEGO pieces. Apply real-world concepts in physics, engineering and architecture through engineer-designed projects. This is a hands-on and minds-on class suitable for LEGO novices to "maniacs." For ages 7 to 11, March 25 to 29, 1 to 4 p.m., \$155 (after care 4 to 6 p.m. available).

Spring Break Fairy Princess Camp

Calling all fairy princesses! Join the wonderful world of fairy princesses. Play games, learn a dance, create beautiful crafts and enjoy a royal tea party each day. Bring a sack lunch daily. For ages 4 to 7, March 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$66.

Smith Rock Overnight Camp

Join Adventures Without Limits (AWL) for the annual spring break trip to Smith Rock State Park, located near Bend. Enjoy rock climbing, hiking and sleeping under the stars. Learn rappelling, climbing techniques and camping skills. Depend-

ing on the weather side trips could include indoor climbing in Bend or snowshoeing in the Cascades. For ages 11 to 17, March 26 to 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$368.

Spring Break Farm Exploration at Luscher Farm

School is out so come and celebrate two days of spring break at Luscher Farm. Campers will enjoy arts and crafts, songs and games while exploring the farm. Dress children in appropriate layered clothing for classroom and outdoor weather. Snacks will be provided. For ages 5 to 7, March 27 to 28, 10 to 11:45 a.m., \$33.

Ski & Snowboard Camp at Mt. Hood Meadows

It's your last chance to enjoy Mt. Hood Meadows over spring break. Mt. Hood Meadows offers more than 2,150 acres of pure enjoyment and panoramic views. Snowboarders and skiers will benefit from exceptional instructors and improve on their ski and snowboarding skills. Join the morning lesson, and then ski with your instructor on the mountain for fun in the afternoon. Choose equipment option of either snowboard or skis when registering. For more information please visit lakeoswegoparks.org.

Class registration information

Pre-registration is required for nearly all Parks & Recreation classes and activities. Class information is in the Parks & Recreation Guide available at the West End Building, also online at lakeoswegoparks.org. You may register by Internet, mail (at Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation, West End Building, 4101 Kruse Way, Lake Oswego, 97035), drop off materials during business hours at the WEB, fax to 503-697-6579 or phone 503-675-2549. Non-residents generally pay more than fees shown. For more information on classes please visit our website: www.lakeoswegoparks.org.

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Sign Up For Classes Today!

Getting Wise to Weeds 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

March 20
Eastham School
1404 7th St., Oregon City

March 27
Clackamas Co. Event Ctr
694 NE 4th Ave., Canby

Selecting Native Plants for the Home Garden

April 13 10 a.m. to noon **FREE Class!**

Atkinson Memorial Church
710 6th St., Oregon City

Ag. Composting Resources and Education

April 18 & 25 All Day

N. Willamette Research and Extension Ctr.
15210 NE Miley Rd., Aurora

FEE required. Call Heidi at 503-678-1264 x 141

Rain Gardens: Step by Step

April 21 11 a.m. to noon **FREE Class!**

Milwaukie Presbyterian Church
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To reserve your seat:

Call Rhoda at 503-210-6008
or e-mail
rgivens@conservationdistrict.org

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Celebrate not one but two green holidays this week

Honor the Great American Meatout on March 20

I know you are expecting recipes with an Irish influence in today's column. As the luck of the Irish would have it, I selected recipes that celebrate the green of the holiday.

The Green Grits, offered as the eleventh entry in my 52 Sunday Dinners, is a bright and beautiful shade of green — certainly the dish will make a startling focus at a St. Patrick's celebration. And the Spinach Puffs are as cute as buttons and twice as delicious — as well as green.

Barb Randall



LIFTING THE FORK

While neither dish is an example of Irish cuisine they both fit the bill to help you celebrate another very green holiday: The Great American Meatout.

Celebrated around the world on the first day of spring, people celebrate the Great American Meatout by pledging to eat no animal products just for the day, or longer.

Meatout is coordinated by FARM (Farm Animal Rights Movement), a national non-profit, public interest organization headquartered in Washington, D.C. The event is organized by local people who want to consider participating in the event for three simple reasons:

1. Billions of animals are killed every year in the meat industry.
2. Agriculture is a leading cause of global warming and other environmental issues.
3. A majority of the illnesses faced in the United States stem from animal consumption.

The purpose of the Meatout is to expose the public to the joys and benefits of a plant-based diet, while promoting the availability and selection of alternatives to meat and dairy in mainstream grocery stores, restaurants and catering operations.

Let the Meatout be your test drive of a vegetarian or vegan lifestyle. Research has found

that people who follow a vegetarian or vegan lifestyle enjoy a number of health benefits, including lower cholesterol levels, lower blood pressure, a healthier body mass index, decreased risk of heart disease, decreased risks of cancer and better control and prevention of diabetes.

By pledging to celebrate the Great American Meatout you are also making the world a better place. Consider these "green" benefits of the holiday:

If you pledge to eliminate animal products for just one or two days a week over a year's time you can spare 28 animals, preserve 770 square feet of rainforest and save 190,000 gallons of water. That's a pretty big return for a small change in diet.

A totally plant-based diet is called a vegan diet. Vegans enjoy plenty of fruits and vegetables, nuts and whole grains. Here is a sample of what you might eat:

Breakfast — berries or banana sprinkled over your favorite cereal with a milk alternative, such as soy, rice or almond milk. (I'm loving Grapenuts with almond milk.)

Lunch — Salad topped with almonds, tomato soup, hummus or tofu pate with pita bread. (Have you tried Toby's jalapeno tofu pate? It is pretty yummy!)

Dinner — pasta with marinara or puttanesca sauce, tossed greens, steamed asparagus.

Consider participating in the Great American Meatout. You can take baby steps toward the Meatout. Pledging to delete meat from your diet on March 20 is a benefit to you and the planet. Learn more at meatout.org.

The recipes I share today are vegetarian; they do include egg, cheese and butter, which are animal products. You can make them vegan by substituting egg substitutes and dairy-free cheeses and butters, which are easy to find in local groceries. And you get a little extra leprechaun treasure: a recipe for Gingerbread Layer Cake with Cream Cheese Frosting and Candied Pistachios.

Bon Appetit — Eat something wonderful!

Spinach Puffs

I suggest you double this recipe as it makes only 6 servings. Serve it as a side dish or as an entrée.

1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed



REVIEW PHOTO: BARB RANDALL

These spinach puffs would make a fun and special St. Patrick's Day meal. Serve them as a side dish or as a vegetarian entrée.

- 1/2 cup crumbled feta
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon chopped dill
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 large eggs
- 1 sheet frozen puff pastry (from a 17.3-ounce package), thawed, rolled out to a 12" square, kept chilled

Special equipment: A standard 6-cup muffin pan

Using your hands, squeeze spinach until dry, forcing out as much water as possible (too much water will make for a soggy filling; you should have about 2/3 cup well-drained spinach). Mix spinach and feta, onion, olive oil, dill and garlic in a medium bowl. Season to taste with salt and pepper. In a small bowl, beat 1 egg to blend; fold into spinach mixture.

Cut puff pastry into 3 equal strips. Reserve 1 strip for another use. Cut each remaining strip into 3 squares for a total of 6. Place a square in each muffin cup, pressing into bottom and up sides and leaving corners pointing up. Divide filling among cups. Fold pastry over filling, pressing corners together to meet in center.

Cook's note: You can assemble the spinach puffs to this point up to 3 hours ahead. Cover puffs and chill.

Preheat oven to 400°F. Beat remaining egg to blend in a small bowl. Brush pastry with egg wash (this will give the pastry a nice sheen). Bake until pastry is golden brown and puffed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to a

- temperature
- 3/4 teaspoon finely grated orange peel
- 2 cups powdered sugar

For the cake: preheat oven to 350°F. Butter and flour three 8-inch diameter cake pans. Bring stout and molasses to boil in heavy medium saucepan over high heat. Remove from heat; stir in baking soda. Let stand 1 hour to cool completely.

Whisk flour, ginger, baking powder, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and cardamom in large bowl to blend. Whisk eggs and both sugars in medium bowl to blend. Whisk in oil, then stout mixture. Gradually whisk stout-egg mixture into flour mixture. Stir in fresh ginger.

Divide batter among prepared pans. Bake until tester inserted into centers of cakes comes out clean, about 25 minutes. Cool cakes in pans 15 minutes. Invert cakes onto racks; cool. (Cake can be made 1 day ahead. Wrap each cake separately in plastic and keep at room temperature.)

For candied pistachios: Pre-heat oven to 325°F. Line a large baking sheet with foil. Mix pistachios and corn syrup in medium bowl. Add sugar and toss to coat. Working quickly so sugar doesn't melt, spread pistachios on prepared baking sheet. Bake until pistachios are pale golden, about 8 minutes. Cool completely. (Pistachios can be made 1 day ahead. Store in an airtight container at room temperature.)

For cream cheese frosting: Using electric mixer, beat cream cheese, butter and orange peel in large bowl until fluffy. Gradually beat in powdered sugar. Chill frosting 30 minutes.

Place 1 cake layer, rounded sided up, on platter. Spread 3/4 cup frosting over. Top with second cake layer, rounded side up, then spread 3/4 cup frosting over. Top with third cake layer, flat side up. Spread top and sides of cake with remaining frosting. Sprinkle top of cake with candied pistachios. (Finished cake can be made 1 day ahead. Cover and refrigerate. Bring to room temperature before serving.) Cut cake into wedges and serve.

Adapted from Bon Appetit, Nov. 2002.

Randall welcomes your food questions and research suggestions. She can be reached at 503-636-1281, ext 100 or by email at brandall@lakesowegoreview.com.

11 of 52 Sunday Dinners

How lucky are we to have St. Patrick's Day fall on Sunday? Take the luck of the Irish to a whole new level and forgo the corned beef and cabbage. Try these Green Grits instead. Serve with spinach, orange and red onion salad and Gingerbread Layer Cake with Cream Cheese Frosting and Candied Pistachios for dessert.

- Green Grits**
- 1 1/2 cups whole milk or milk substitute
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1 cup grits
 - 1 heaping cup fresh cilantro leaves
 - 1 four-ounce can diced green chilies
 - 6 green onions, chopped to measure 1/2 cup
 - 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
 - 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine the milk and 2 1/2 cups water in a medium-sized pot, and bring to a simmer over medium-high heat. Mix in the salt and pepper. Then whisk in the grits, pouring them in slowly and whisking continuously until they are smooth, with no lumps. The grits should look a little like oatmeal, only finer.

Turn the heat down to medium-low and keep cooking, whisking regularly so nothing sticks.

Meanwhile, combine the cilantro leaves, diced green chilies and green onions in a food processor and pulse for 30 seconds or so, until everything is finely chopped.

When the grits have cooked through and thickened, pull the pot off the heat and add the cilantro mixture. Whisk everything together so the grits turn green. Then add the butter and whisk again, so the butter melts in.

Whisk in the grated cheddar and Parmesan cheeses. Serve hot.

Adapted from American Flavor by Andrew Carmellini with Gwen Hyman, 2011.

YOUR DINNER JACKET SHOULDN'T BE INSULATED.



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Seniors

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2013 • PAGE B4 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

Leave the driving to us at the LOACC

Center's van provides rides to Safeway

By MARY JACKSON
For The Review, Tidings

Did you know that the Lake Oswego Adult Center provides shuttle service door to door? We provide rides from our members' home to the center and back home again, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, which coincided with our lunch service. There is a suggested donation of only \$1 each way. Call the center 503-635-3758 for reservations and more information.

Here are upcoming activities for the center:

Friday, March 15

Lunch will be served by Marge & Friends. The lunch is St. Patrick's Day fare and includes spinach salad, corned beef, red potatoes and steamed cabbage, carrots, Irish soda bread and pistachio ice cream for dessert. Suggested donation for those 60 and over is \$4; \$5 for those under 60. Lunch is served promptly at noon.

Please call 503-635-3758 for a reservation.

Blood pressure checks will be done at the center from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. free of charge (dona-

Lake Oswego

ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

tions accepted). No registration is required.

Monday, March 18

The Computer and Technology Users' Group will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome to drop by. Contact the center for more information.

Lunch is served by LOMEA members. Menu includes tossed salad, baked chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, freshly baked wheat rolls and custard for dessert.

Following lunch ride in the center's van to Safeway for your weekly shopping. The van takes participants from the center to Safeway for one hour of grocery shopping, and then delivers participants to their homes. The driver can assist with parcels as needed. There is a suggested donation of \$1 for this service. Call the center at 503-635-3758 to get on the schedule.

Socrates Café meets in the Acorn room from 1 to 3 p.m. This is a discussion group where people from different backgrounds get together and exchange thoughtful ideas and

experiences while embracing the Socratic Method.



Each week the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center's van takes seniors to Safeway for shopping and then delivers them home with their groceries.

experiences while embracing the Socratic Method.

Tuesday, March 19

The Happy Hikers group meets on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. to explore the trails of Tryon Creek State Park, Foothills, Willamette Park and other locations. Carpool or caravan will leave from LOACC east parking lot to park. Saturday morning group meets at George Rogers Park Lower at 9:30 a.m.

The Lake Oswego Respite Program begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Acorn room. The program costs \$30 per participant each day, and is held both Tuesday and Thursday on an ongoing basis. Contact Berta Derman, human services supervisor, at 503-635-3758 to register for the program.

Caregivers Group meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Cedar room. The Caregivers Group is designed for family members and friends caring for older adults and friends with memory

problems due to Alzheimer's disease or related dementias. Walk ins welcome.

Baby Boomers and Diabetes: Part II Preventing Type II Diabetes: This 12-week workshop runs from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A certified diabetes educator and coach is an invaluable asset to help healthy Boomers and others learn the skills and tools necessary to prevent diabetes and to assist those who have been newly diagnosed and how to self-manage the disease.

Wednesday, March 20

Lunch is served by our friends from United Methodist Church. Menu includes spinach salad, pork with pear maple sauce, brown rice, broccoli, freshly made rosemary rolls and butter-scotch pudding 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. Please 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. downstairs in the Alder room. Everyone is welcome.

Experienced pinochle players gather in the Willow room from 1 to 3 p.m. Call in advance to let us know you are coming so that play can be coordinated.

American Mah Jongg is played in the Birch room from 1 and 4 p.m. This is for experienced players.

Thursday, March 21

AARP Tax Assistance Program: Trained volunteers prepare federal and state tax returns free of charge via E-filing. Bring copies of 2011 returns and all documents related to earned income (W2s), dividend and interest (1099s), etc. Must bring photo ID to appointment. Registration is required and space is limited. Call 503-635-3758 to make an appointment.

The Creative Hands group meets in the Dogwood room from 9:30 a.m. to noon to work on handcraft projects benefiting various charities in the community. New participants are 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 both Tuesday and Thursday on an ongoing basis. Contact Berta Derman, Social Services Supervisor at 503-635-3758 to register for the program.

Scrabble is a great game to help keep your mind active. Come join us in the Willow room from 1 to 3 p.m. Please call the center to pre-register, this helps to coordinate play. 503-635-3758

Be Irish for a day at the WLACC

By DOUG DICKSTON
For The Review, Tidings

Sunday is St. Patrick's Day, but many West Linn Adult Community Center members will celebrate the occasion tomorrow by wearing green, eating corned beef and cabbage for lunch and pinching those dressed sans green. It's a time to celebrate adopted traditions, not a real event. So why, you may ask, will WLACC members and mil-

West Linn

ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

lions more behave in the manner described above?

The green thing began as a blue thing. But several hundred years ago — just before the birth of some of the WLACC's oldest members — green

came into favor because of Ireland's "Emerald Isle" moniker, its presence as a prominent color in the Irish flag, its association with spring and its obvious connection to shamrocks.

Friday, the center will serve the traditional St. Patrick's Day meal of corned beef and cabbage, but only half of the meal is truly Irish. Cabbage is the long-time Irish staple but it was originally paired with Irish bacon, not corned beef. Irish immigrants to the U.S., being poor, couldn't

afford bacon, so they adopted corned beef as a cheaper alternative.

Though WLACC seniors are notoriously playful, truth to tell, there's very little pinching happening at the center — at least not as a penalty for forgetting your green. And that's as it should be since the pinching tradition is an American tradition occasioned by St. Patrick's revelers thinking that wearing green made one invisible to lepre-

See WLACC / Page B5



She is still here ... and she's going strong at 75

By JOAN WALDRON
For The Review, Tidings

I believe in celebrating birthdays and haven't felt the need to hide my age until this year. For the first time I didn't like the number coming up. I kept telling myself that 75 was only a number and I would still go to my dance class, lift weights, walk three miles and go to the movies and

happy hours and to lunch with friends.

I started off the festivities with a happy hour with my walking friends. They showered me with bodacious cards, wine, toffee covered nuts and chocolate. My son Tim flew out here from Chicago to be with me on this momentous occasion. The next day we had lunch and explored Northeast Alberta Street. Then it was on



to my daughter and son-in-law's house for salmon dinner and a triple chocolate cake. I was getting a bit happier about this birthday.

Would you believe my other son, Rome, and his family arrived the following week? They took me to a Cena in Sellwood. I dined on roasted romaine lettuce with pancetta and gorgonzola cheese and spinach and ricotta cheese-stuffed pasta. Four of my grandchildren were there and everyone sang Happy Birthday as the waitress brought out tiramisu drenched

in coffee liqueur. Oh, the decadence of all the food, wine, dessert and my memories of the past.

The last time I had that much coffee liqueur I was 24 years old and I didn't hold up so well. I was on a date in New York City and just loved the White Russians I was drinking. They were so sweet and creamy and tasted like coffee

ice cream, my favorite. I had no idea how potent they were. An angel must have been close by because I drove around Central Park three times trying to find my way home.

It seemed easier to live in the city and not have such a long commute to New Jersey. I answered an ad for a room-

See JOTTINGS / Page B5

A COMMUNITY OF CARING

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Attend Legacy's Brave Day



Brave Day

BREAST RECONSTRUCTION ADVOCACY VICTORY EVENT

Meridian Park event focuses on breast cancer awareness

Legacy Meridian Park Medical Center will host a variety of Brave Day events and informative workshops focused on breast cancer education and awareness.

The first of the series is planned for March 21 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the hospital's Community Education Building, 19300 SW 65th Ave. in Tualatin.

Spearheaded by plastic surgeons Dr. Elisa Burgess and Dr. Emily Hu, the event will

feature a celebrity bra-signing event and mini-fit session with Monica Carlson, season one winner of "American Gladiators" and a former Portland Trail Blazer dancer. Carlson is also a sponsored athlete for Handful, a local bra company that offers options for women with breast cancer and beyond. There will also be a keynote speaker, music, raffles, food and a range of organizations dedicated to breast cancer awareness and support.

The event is open to breast cancer survivors and the general public. For more information call 503-699-6464 or visit pinklemonadeproject.org.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Don't miss DeCourcy sample sale this weekend

Lake Oswego designer Michelle DeCourcy will hold a Now and Then Sample Sale March 16 and 17 at 16358 SW Boones Ferry Road in Lake Oswego, behind La Provence. The sale will include current samples and past seasons stock in sizes 00 to 14. Items will be priced at 75 to 80 percent off retail. Hours of the sale are Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A portion of each sale will go to the Bully'd Film Project. Purchases may be made with cash or credit cards only.

Women of Worth to meet March 21

Rolling Hills Community Church will hold its monthly Women of Worth luncheon for women 50 and older on March 21. Guest speaker will be Vicky Klingerman, who will speak on "The Wisdom of God."

Tickets to the luncheon are \$12; after March 18 the cost increases to \$15. To purchase, contact Paulette Jones at the church office at 503-638-5900 or email Sue Hillier at hilliersue@comcast.net.

River West to hold blood drive

River West Church will host a blood drive for the American Red Cross on March 26 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the church, 2000 Country Club Road in Lake Oswego. Donors may schedule an appointment to give blood online at redcrossblood.org and use sponsor code RiverWestLO.

Alpenrose's egg hunt is back

Last year the Alpenrose Dairy Easter Egg Hunt was rained out for the first time in 50 years, but it is back on schedule this year for March 30, the Saturday before Easter.

This free event is hosted by Alpenrose and will begin at 10:30 a.m. for children ages 3 to 5. Children ages 6 to 8 will begin hunting at noon. Grand prizes will be 14 six-foot tall Easter bunnies.

Alpenrose officials are encouraging attendees to arrive early as parking space is limited. Alpenrose Dairy is located at 6149 SW Shattuck Road in Portland.

Widows in Transition workshop slated for April 20

A Widows in Transition workshop will take place from 10 a.m. to noon on April 20 at Lake Grove Presbyterian Church, 4040 Sunset Drive in Lake Oswego.

Guest speaker will be Kathleen Rehl, Ph.D., CFP. She will speak on how grief sabotages your thinking and decision making and give advice on steps to take before widowhood, avoiding financial issues and how to be supportive of widowed friends and relatives. The event is free by advance registration is needed to ensure enough seating. Email Joe Alfonso at joe@aeagsadvisory.com.

WLACC: Look for tai chi on Monday morning

From page B4

chauns, fairy creatures who would sneak up and pinch green-abstainers. Americans adopted the pinch as a warning that the leprechauns would soon be after them.

So come by the WLACC tomorrow at noon and join us for an Irish meal. Wear your green unless you're absolutely confident leprechauns won't be lurking about.

Here are the upcoming week's activities. Call the WLACC at 503-557-4704 for specific times and possible fees. Also, all meals listed below are subject to change, but only for the better. Computer assistance is currently being offered by appointment between 9 a.m. and noon, every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

And don't forget you can pick up canvases and information about the West Linn Lutheran Church's art fundraiser at the WLACC. You can also get canvases from the church directly at 503-656-0110 or order them online at wlloffice@wllc.org. To download an application, go to wllc.org/whatsnew.html.

Friday, March 15

In the morning, we have the core strength class and the strength and balance class, the Peripatetic Walkers, aerobics class and the oil painting group. The

whist card group will meet between 10 a.m. and noon. At noon we will serve corn beef and cabbage in honor of St. Patrick's Day. From 12:30 until 3 p.m., the pinochle group will meet. At 1 p.m., the Texas hold 'em poker group will deal.

Monday, March 18

In the morning we have tai chi, Peripatetic Walkers, the wood carving group, aerobics class and hand and foot card game group. We offer pizza and salad 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, March 19

AARP tax preparation appointments are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Spirit Mt. Casino bus will leave the center at 8:30 a.m. Morning offerings at the WLACC include core strength class, strength and balance class and gentle yoga class. The Honoring Our Memories writing group also meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Our ukulele group will strum together at 2 p.m., and Luella Hunt will teach pinochle to new players starting at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

The Pilates-inspired core strength class will meet (off site) at 9:45 a.m. In the morning we offer the Peripatetic Walking group,

chair aerobics class, core strength class, strength and balance class and the gardening club will meet. The line dancing class meets from 11 a.m. to noon. At noon, we will serve soup and sandwiches. After lunch, the pinochle group will shuffle and deal from 12:30 to 3 p.m. as usual. At 12:30 p.m. the Board of the Friends of the WLACC will meet. All members are welcome to attend.

Thursday, March 21

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: the WLACC Gift Shop! We have added many new donation and consignment items. You will want to check out our St. Patrick's Day and Easter-themed gifts before the holidays arrive. We currently have a large assortment of beautiful, plush Easter bunnies. Additionally, we have wooden, hand-painted Italian ANRI figures.

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.

Jottings: You can turn 75 and still have fun

From page B4

mate in the New York Times and found an apartment between Madison and Park avenues. Instead of commuting to New Jersey, I had a 10-minute walk to work at BBD&O, a public relations firm. Think "Mad Men" without what we now call sexual harassment.

Two years later I found a job answering audience mail for CBS Television. I bought a Volkswagen Beetle with a sporty sunroof. My hours were 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. but sometimes I was running late. Then I drove downtown and parked wherever I could. Luck was with me because my car never got towed away, but I did get a lot of parking tickets which I stuffed in the glove compartment. When I started getting

threatening notices about the overdue tickets I stopped driving downtown and hopped on the subway.

Life was good and I rented a summer house on Fire Island and found people to share the rent. Fire Island was the place to be in the '60s. I saw Harry Belafonte walking on a trail and I just swooned. Oh, he was so handsome.

In the winter I joined a group of skiers in a winter rental in Vermont. We paid \$150 each for the season and that included breakfast, lunch and dinner. Every weekend I would get into my Volkswagen and drive for five hours on snow-covered highways with the wind pushing my car back and forth. Ah, the bravado and fearlessness of youth.

As I thought about those

years I started feeling bad about that number 75. So I went to the library and found some books about aging and humor. I laughed as I read "You Are Old, Sobering Affirmations for Your Rapidly Disappearing Life" by Dr. Oswald T. Pratt and Scott Dikkers. They also wrote "You Are Worthless: Depressing Nuggets of Wisdom Sure to Ruin Your Day." The chapter titles warn about what to expect from this book. "Your Children: Will They Give You Money?" was an exercise in dark humor. Their advice about staying healthy was to simply not eat anything delicious ever and just be unhappy.

I needed a song to sing if F.O.A. (fear of aging) took up space in my brain. Stephen Sondheim wrote "I'm Still Here" and I have heard Elaine

Stritch sing the song. The words about seeing good and bad times and then stating that "I'm Still Here" stay with me and make me smile. I know that I have had more good times than bad and I am grateful for that.

So what will come my way now that I am 75? Bring it to me because I am most definitely here!

Who knew that turning 75 could be so much fun? Thanks to my children, my friends and my grandchildren for all the love. My granddaughter Kate told her father that I could not be that old and that she thought I was 55. Too bad he didn't tape that comment. What a treasure she is.

Joan Waldron is a member of the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center.

'Paint Your Home Green' contest offered

Northwest Natural Gas Company and Miller Paint Company launched "Paint Your Home Green," a contest where one lucky homeowner will win a free, professional exterior painting of their house with low-VOC Miller paint.

The second-place winner gets to have one room in their home professionally painted with eco-friendly Green Seal Certified Miller paint and 25 others will each receive a gallon of the same paint.

The "Paint Your Home Green" contest is meant to raise awareness about NW Natural's carbon offset program Smart Energy. Through Smart Energy, customers can offset greenhouse gas emissions from their energy use by supporting local projects that capture methane from cow waste and turn it into a renewable energy source.

"Even when we use less energy at home, most of us still produce some greenhouse gases that can be captured elsewhere through Smart Energy," said Bill Edmonds, NW Natural director of environmental management and sustainability. Miller Paint Co. is a Smart

Energy partner. It participates by offsetting emissions produced when heating its stores with natural gas. Miller Paint offsets 392 tons of greenhouse gases annually through the Smart Energy program.

"We like the idea of being able to offset our carbon waste from the energy used to operate our business and are grateful that NW Natural has a program allowing us to do this," said Steve Dearborn, Miller Paint Co. CEO and president, and Smart Energy customer.

Since 2007, Smart Energy customers have funded 212,460 tons of greenhouse gas reductions. That's equivalent to taking 40,154 cars off the road.

To enter the "Paint Your Home Green" contest visit nwnaturaloffers.com now, or any Miller Paint Company store within NW Natural's service territory after February 27. Entries must be received before April 30. Current NW Natural Smart Energy customers or those who enroll at nwnaturaloffers.com during the contest period are automatically entered to win.

Visit nwnaturaloffers.com for a complete list of contest rules and eligibility.



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Community Passover Seder

Led by Rabbi Alan Berg and Cantorial Soloist Ann Brown

Please join us for a family-friendly Seder at the beautiful Mountain Park Clubhouse – 2 Mt. Jefferson Terrace, Lake Oswego 97035

Tuesday, March 26th Check In: 5:30 PM Seder/Dinner: 6:00 pm

Reservations: www.beithav.org
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Faith Directory



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Sunday Schedule

Community Groups & Sunday School
9:30 AM

Worship Service
11:00 AM

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Saturday 8:15 AM
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(free soup suppers 6PM)
- ~ March 8 • Meditations on Stations of the Cross 7PM ~
- ~ March 17 • Celtic Eucharist with guitarist David Rogers 10AM ~
- ~ March 23 • Matt Hill Recital 7PM ~
- ~ March 28 • Maundy Thurs 7PM ~
- ~ March 29 • Good Friday 12 NOON & 7PM ~
- ~ March 30 • Easter Vigil 7PM ~
- ~ March 31 • Easter Sunday Eucharist 7:30 & 10AM ~
(followed by Easter Egg Hunt)

WEEKLY SERVICES
♦ Sunday 7:30 & 10:00AM
♦ Wednesday 9:30AM

Entertainment

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2013 • PAGE B6 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

Musical Haggadah adds richness to Passover

'Crossing Over: A Musical Haggadah' is back by popular demand

Back by popular demand, the Oregon Area Jewish Committee will present "Crossing Over: A Musical Haggadah," a multi-media musical production of the Passover story, created by popular musician composer Michael Allen Harrison in collaboration with Rabbi Alan Berg, spiritual leader of Beit Haverim congregation in Lake Oswego.

"Crossing Over" had its world premiere last year at Mittleman Jewish Community Center.

"I consider this to be one of my greatest achievements as a composer, inspired by my father's dream for me to make a significant contribution to the Jewish community and all communities of faith" said Harrison in a 2012 interview. "This musical interpretation of the Exodus from Egypt and the story of redemption and freedom will be a deep meaningful experience as we awaken our spirits this spring."

This year's production will be performed at the Performing Arts Center on the Portland Community College Sylvania campus. Performers include Harrison, Ida Rose Cah-

ana as cantor, Anna Heinze, Julianne Johnson, Kirk Mouser, Rabbi Emanuel Rose, Jackie Salzinger, Jimmy Wilcox and Ashley and Cayla Bleogias. They will be accompanied by a full orchestra and a children's choir. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on March 23 and 2 p.m. on March 24.

Tickets are \$36 general admission and \$15 for students and can be purchased online at oajc.org or by calling 503-295-6761.

This year's presentation is given in memory of Emily Georges Gottfried, executive director of OAJC, who died in January. The OAJC will dedicate any proceeds to promote its mission through Jewish values, advancing social justice, human rights, religious liberty, mutual understanding, democratic principles and support for Israel.

"If you really want to know what 'Crossing Over' is about, musically, spiritually and communally, you will have to be there. There has never been anything quite like its combination of music and Passover," said Berg. "Remember that crossing through the Red Sea is the shared Jewish miracle. Through this concert event we want to give that to people in a way they've never experienced."



Michael Allen Harrison, left, and Rabbi Alan Berg collaborated last year to create "Crossing Over: A Musical Haggadah." The musical story of the Passover will be presented March 23 and 24 in the Performing Arts Center at PCC Sylvania campus.

FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Sonore Chamber Choir to sing at Unity Center

The Sonore Chamber Choir will present a musical program of works of Finnish composers sung in Finnish at The Unity Center, 20255 Willamette Drive in West Linn at 6 p.m. on March 27.

This is the first U.S. tour for the choir, which is based in Aankoski in central Finland. English translations of the lyrics will be included in program handouts.

In addition to classical Finnish composers, such as Jean Sibelius and Fredrik Pacius, Sonore's program highlights the work of contemporary composers, inspired

"This is truly a rare chance to hear beautiful Finnish choral music, sung in its original language."

— Greg Jacobs, president of the Finlandia Foundation Columbia-Pacific Chapter

and influenced by Finnish folk tales and melodies, jazz and popular music.

"This is truly a rare chance to hear beautiful Finnish choral mu-

sic, sung in its original language," said Greg Jacobs, president of the Finlandia Foundation Columbia-Pacific Chapter, which is a sponsor of the tour. "Because Finnish is not spoken anywhere but Finland and so very different from other languages, this wonderful music doesn't get the exposure that it deserves."

Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.

The tour includes performances in Portland, Astoria, Seattle and Rosburg, Wash.



Sonore Chamber Choir from Finland will perform in Portland, West Linn, Astoria, Rosburg and Seattle from March 24 through 31. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Hear gamelan concert on Sunday Acting Club presents 'Romeo and Juliet'

Enjoy Veritable Showers of Beauty's concert

Lewis & Clark College's Venerable Showers of Beauty Gamelan ensemble will present contemporary works for gamelan and Western instruments at the college on March 17.

The 15-member ensemble, one of the Pacific Northwest's first and most enduring world music groups, will be joined by special guests Jessica Kenney and other musicians from Seattle's Gamelan Pacifica.

The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Evans Auditorium on campus. General admission tickets are available from Brown Paper Tickets on a sliding scale from \$10 to \$15. Purchase them online at gamelanmodernmetal.bpt.me or at the door.

Titled "Modern Metal: Contemporary Music

for Gamelan," the performance features works for the Indonesian percussion ensemble and Western solo instruments such as trumpet and cello by Portland-born American composer Lou Harrison, considered one of the 20th Century's greatest composers and a major force in creating music and instruments for American gamelan ensembles.

Gamelan music is one of the world's most ancient and sophisticated musical traditions. It creates a multi-layered tapestry of interlocking melodies and rhythms.

Gamelan originated in Java and has spread throughout the world.

The Lewis & Clark gamelan ensemble is directed by Mindy Johnston, who was awarded a Dharmasiswa scholarship in 1998 and 2004 to study traditional Javanese music at Institut Seni Indonesia, the arts university in Solo, Java. She studied and performed gamelan music with renowned Javanese gamelan musicians from 2004 to 2007.

The Acting Club's Studio Company will present William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Old Theater on the Lake Oswego High School campus.

"This famous tale of star-crossed lovers and their feuding families has been adapted into a shortened version, which contains all the famous scenes such as the street brawl, the romantic balcony scene and the tragic finale in the tomb," said Bernie Duffy, founder and director of the Acting Club.

The cast features actors from all four Lake Oswego junior and senior high schools.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Old Theater, located in the multipurpose room across from the swimming pool. Admission is free.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Acting Club's Studio Company will present "Romeo and Juliet" this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Wear the luck of the Irish all day, any day

Mary Hurst will hold a trunk show of her Celtic jewelry

Jeweler Mary Hurst will hold a trunk showing of her Celtic jewelry at Mela's, located at 390 N. State St. in downtown Lake Oswego, on March 15.

Born and raised in County Tipperary, Ireland, Hurst studied dress design and incorporates her love of fashion into the jewelry she creates. Her collection consists of one-of-a-kind and limited edition pieces.

Hurst's Celtic line combines traditional Celtic de-

signs with gemstones and pearls honoring the ancient designs with contemporary flair. Some of the symbols she incorporates into her pieces are: spirals, which symbolize growth, expansion and cosmic energy of the sun; circles, representing the eternal cycle of birth, death and rebirth; triangles and trefoils, which represent the pre-Christian triad of earth, sea and sky; and the Trinity Knot, which is an early symbol of Christianity representing the dogma of three persons in one god.

To learn more about Hurst's jewelry, visit maryhurstjewelry.com or visit Mela during store hours.



Mary Hurst will hold a trunk show of the Celtic jewelry she creates at Mela's in downtown Lake Oswego on March 15. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Marylhurst showcases composers, musicians in three-night event

The American Voices concerts deliver new and familiar classical pieces by regional artists

Music lovers can dive into the beauty of Igor Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Tale" and other compositions at a special concert featuring local performers March 18 at 7:30 p.m. on the Marylhurst University campus.

Hosted by Marylhurst's Department of Music, the evening centers around a performance of "A Soldier's Tale" by an ensemble of Portland classical musicians,

including three from the Oregon Symphony: Jeff Work, principal trumpet; Aaron LaVere, principal trombone; and Ron Blessinger, violin, who doubles as artistic director of Third Angle New Music Ensemble.

Led by Ken Selden, director of orchestral studies at Portland State University, the group will also perform Wynton Marsalis' "A Fiddler's Tale," "A Composer's Tale" by John Paul and works by four Marylhurst composition students.

Two other concerts are planned for the week featuring the works of composer Gwyneth Walker, who is serving as an

artist in residence at Marylhurst.

A March 19 performance will include songs and chamber music by Walker and several other composers. On March 20, the Marylhurst Choral, Marylhurst Choral Union and the choirs of Portland Community College's Rock Creek campus will join forces to perform choral masterworks by Walker and new works by Marylhurst student and faculty composers. Both of those concerts also begin at 7:30 p.m.

For more information about the American Voices concert series visit marylhurst.edu.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Learn the jitterbug

Dave and Jody Crandell will be teaching beginning and intermediate jitterbug swing classes at the West Linn Adult Community Center beginning March 14 and concluding April 4.

A beginning level course will be taught from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. and an intermediate level course will be taught from 7 to 8 p.m.

Cost is \$45 per person. No experience is necessary and no partners are required. For more information contact the Crandells at 503-637-6295 or email jivehop@netzero.com.

Register by calling West Linn Parks and Recreation at 503-557-4700.

Willamette Falls to present spring concert

The Willamette Falls Symphony Orchestra will present its spring concert March 17 at 3 p.m. at the Oregon City United Methodist Church, 1895 S. South End Road in Oregon City. The program will include Stanford's "Irish Rhapsody No. 1" and Hart's "Irish Symphony."

Also, the winners of the group's biannual youth concerto competition will perform.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$10 for students and seniors and children younger than 12 are admitted free with an adult.

Literary artists invited to apply for award

The Regional Arts and Culture Council is now accepting applications from literary artists working in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and playwriting for RACC's annual artist fellowship award. Applications are now available online at racc.org/grantsonline.

Guidelines can be downloaded from the RACC website and all applications must be submitted online at racc.org/grantsonline.

To be considered, applicants must submit an intent to apply form electronically no later than 5 p.m. April 3. Applicants are then required to finalize and submit their online applications and upload all supplementary materials electronically by 5 p.m. April 10.

Applicants must be profes-

sional artists, as recognized by their peers, with a minimum of 10 years' experience in the literary arts. They must be current residents of Clackamas, Multnomah or Washington counties and have lived in Oregon for a minimum of five years.

Bikeswap planned for March 23, 24

Families, new cyclists and experienced cyclists will have an opportunity to buy and sell their cycling gear as part of the Bicycle Transportation Alliance's BikeSwap to be held March 23 and 24 in conjunction with the PDX Bicycle Show at the Portland Convention Center. The BikeSwap is expected to include thousands of cycling-related items like bikes, trailers, tools, parts and accessories at bargain prices.

For details on how to donate, consign or sell your gear, go to bikeswap.pedalnationevents.com.

Volunteer for the Arts

The Arts Council of Lake Oswego is seeking interested vol-

unteers who have a passion for art, are comfortable leading groups and are available at least two hours a month.

The city of Lake Oswego's Gallery Without Walls outdoor sculpture exhibit offers docent-led tours to the public. No experience is necessary to be a docent.

Volunteers receive complete training and materials to lead groups ranging from school-age to retirees. "It's a great way to serve your community and it's fun," organizers said.

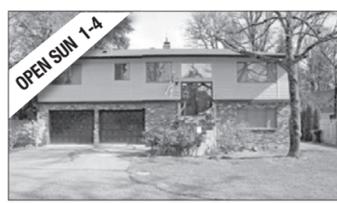
For more information, contact Nancy Nye at 503-675-3738 or email nny@ci.oswego.or.us.

Applications being accepted to Book Festival

Applications from authors, publishers, bookstores and book organizations are being accepted for the fifth annual NW Book Festival to be held at Pioneer Courthouse Square July 27 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Information can be obtained online at nwbookfestival.com or veronicaesagui.net.

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Business

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2013 • PAGE B8 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

MASON DES ARTISTES OFFERS LOVELY PLACES FOR ARTISTS IN LAKE OSWEGO

YOU GOT TO HAVE ART

By **CLIFF NEWELL**
The Review, Tidings

The location of 599 A Ave. in Lake Oswego has been a tough one for the last few businesses setting up shop there.

But hopefully no longer. Maison des Artistes looks to be beautiful, unique and permanent for owners-artists Chris Shimpach, Cindy Ayala and KT Bronson.

"We have a little bit of everything," said Bronson, who serves as store manager. "We have everything from wall art to wearable art. This is not a little pop-up store."

"We want to stay," chimed in Ayala. "We stumbled onto this location."

"Our biggest challenge is letting people know we are here," Shimpach said.

Looking for just the right hat to wear for Easter? Prepare to be overwhelmed by the work of Shimpach, master milliner. With the Kentucky Derby coming up, she is now working on six hats. The fashion parade continues with the fashion designing of Ayala, items like

beautiful skirts, shawls, sweaters and scarves.

However, the three women offer much more than their own arts and crafts. Although the store has only been open for a few weeks, the work of 34 artists is on display for sale — painters, photographers and more.

A leisurely tour of Maison des Artistes is highly recommended. Not only that, but artists often visit the studio to work, and the public is encouraged to interact with them.

"It's a real comfortable place to walk in," Shimpach said.

"A lot of artists pop in," Ayala said. "People like to see artists at work."

The three women got their brainstorm last Dec. 25 at a Christmas gathering. By Feb. 1 they were open for business.

"It was like a tornado swept us up during January," Bronson said.

"This is something we've wanted to do for a long time," Shimpach said. "Our work would be on exhibit in Portland and people would ask us, 'Where is your store?'"

Now, Shimpach and her part-

ners have an answer for that question. They plan to make Maison des Artistes a true haven for local artists.

"We recently had a really young painter just out of high school come in here," Ayala said.

Soon his paintings were on prominent display on a wall.

The three partners also want to become intensely involved in the local community.

"We want to host a nonprofit event each month," Shimpach said. "We have lots of ideas about integrating ourselves into the community."

One way has been for them to attend meetings of the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce. Evidently, Maison des Artistes is already hitting a sweet spot in community interest.

"One customer came here because he saw us at a chamber of commerce meeting," Bronson said. "We would love to see more of that."

Ayala added, "Not one artist has turned us down."

For more about Maison des Artistes, visit maisondesartistesnw.com or call 971-302-9856.



Lots of everything is being offered at Maison des Artistes on Avenue A in Lake Oswego. From the left are owners KT Bronson, Cindy Ayala and Chris Shimpach.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Valdivieso earns certified financial planner designation

Francisco Valdivieso, CFP, financial consultant at Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC in Lake Oswego, has been authorized by the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards to use the Certified Financial Planner and CFP certification marks in accordance with CFP Board certification and renewal requirements. Valdivieso has worked at Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC since January 2008 and is responsible for helping his clients try to achieve their financial goals.



VALDIVIESO

The CFP marks identify individuals who have met rigorous expectations and ethical requirements of the CFP board, have successfully completed financial planning coursework and have passed the CFP Certification Examination, which covers the financial planning process, risk management, investments, tax planning and management, retirement and employee benefits and estate planning. CFP professionals also agree to meet ongoing continuing education requirements and to uphold CFP board's code of ethics and professional responsibility, rules of conduct and financial planning practice standards.

Snyder joins The Bank of Oswego's Sherwood branch

Dianne Snyder has assumed duties as relationship manager with The Bank of Oswego's Sherwood Business Banking Center. Since joining the bank in Nov. 2012, she has been instrumental in the transition from its former location on Roy Rogers to the historic D. H. Pankhard



SNYDER

Building in Old Town Sherwood.

Snyder has more than 20 years in the financial industry, most recently with Advantis Credit Union in Milwaukie. Her expertise in business development and management are well suited for the Sherwood market, which specializes in lending to professionals and small to mid-sized businesses.

Smith promoted at The Bank of Oswego

Bridge Smith has been promoted to Vice President of Marketing and Administration for The Bank of Oswego. She joined the bank as executive assistant to the CEO and president in March 2011 and soon after assumed the duties of director of marketing and public relations in Sept. 2011.



SMITH

Smith's background includes instruction and training with institutes of higher education and nonprofit organizations. She holds a bachelor's degree in communications from Marquette University and a master's degree in Rhetorical Studies from Colorado State University, where she coordinated statewide professional development programs and curricula training for Colorado State University Extension.

She is responsible for marketing, public relations, administration and training activities at The Bank of Oswego.

Meader launches Rachael Meader Photography

Rachael Meader has launched Rachael Meader Photography. She specializes in portraits, particularly student's senior photos, family, child, pets, weddings, events, maternity and newborns, fashion and boudoir photos. To view her work visit rachaelmeador.wix.com/photography or call her at 503-407-2391.

WLHS alums launch social enterprise

Lindsay Herron and Angela Yost, WLHS Class of 1995, have started a social enterprise, Threads International. The business provides women in developing countries a channel for selling their jewelry and accessories in the United States.

These women invest the majority of their income back into their families through education and healthcare, and Herron and Yost believes providing these women with constant income opportunities is the most effective way to alleviate poverty.

Women in the U.S. are also given an opportunity to earn money. They can become sales consultants for Threads, and earn a percentage of everything they sell.

To learn more about Threads, visit threadsworldwide.com.

OEC state conference set for Salishan in May

The annual Oregon Employer Council State Conference for Business will be held on May 6 and 7 at Salishan Resort in Gleneden Beach on the Oregon Coast.

The conference offers keynote addresses and breakout sessions on human resources, labor law and business topics, as well as opportunities to network with businesses from around the state. There are 20 HRCI credits pending for this state conference.

Early bird registration for the state conference is \$299 per person, or \$329 after March 15. To register or for more information, contact Greg Ivers at 503-947-1305 greg.ivers@state.or.us. Agenda and all forms are available at oec.org.

The OEC is a nonprofit organization with 22 chapters throughout Oregon. OEC members advise the Oregon Employment Department and the United States Department of Labor, advocating for employer education and influence in our communities by identifying and addressing local workforce challenges. Membership is open to all Oregon businesses.

Have a story idea?

Let us know about your local business-related ideas

By mail: P.O. Box 548, Lake Oswego, 97034

By phone: 503-636-1281, ext. 101

By email: brandall@lakeoswegoreview.com

Lambrecht set to address FORGE group

Expert to lend tips on how to generate great online reviews



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Misty Lambrecht, a noted expert on web design and social networking, will be the guest speaker at the FORGE luncheon meeting Tuesday beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Old Library in the Administration Building on the Marylhurst University campus.

Lambrecht will speak on protecting your online reputation.

She is the owner of Webfoot Marketing and Design and is an instructor at Oregon Coast Community College.

FORGE is a program of the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce.

Cost of the luncheon meeting is \$20 for Lake Oswego chamber

members and Marylhurst staff and students; non-member price is \$25. Reservations can be made by calling the chamber at 503-636-3634.

Artists invited to apply for award

The Regional Arts and Culture Council is now accepting applications from literary artists working in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and playwriting for RACC's annual artist fellowship award. Applications are now available online at racc.org/grantsonline.

Guidelines can be downloaded from the RACC website and all applications must be submitted online at racc.org/grantsonline.

Applicants must submit an intent to apply form electronically

no later than 5 p.m. April 3. Applicants are then required to finalize and submit their online applications and upload all supplementary materials electronically by 5 p.m. April 10.

Applicants must be professional artists, as recognized by their peers, with a minimum of 10 years experience in the literary arts. They must be current residents of Clackamas, Multnomah or Washington counties and have lived in Oregon for a minimum of five years.

Kathy Maixner can help a company sell, sell, sell

By **CLIFF NEWELL**
The Review, Tidings

The bad thing about the selling profession is that people can say, "No."

But that only encourages Kathy Maixner of West Linn.

"I get thrown out a lot," Maixner cheerfully admitted. "I almost enjoy it. I'm serious about getting a thrill — not knowing what's behind the door, then closing the deal."

As owner of The Maixner Group, Maixner helps her clients experience the thrill of victory much more than they experience the agony of defeat.

This fact is becoming well known. Maixner recently received a rave review from Bill Conerly, one of the top economic gurus in the Northwest, on Forbes.com.

Her clients, like Rick Dubnow of Image 3D, say things about her like, "Because of my work with Kathy I now have a company positioned for exponential growth."

Her wisdom often shows up on

KOIN 6 news, KKGTV radio and in the Portland Business Journal.

Maixner laughs a lot and is self-effacing. But when you can help a client acquire a \$7 million annual contract in a competitive bidding situation, you are doing something right.

Clients call Maixner when their sales force hits a wall.

"They think they have a sales culture, but they don't," Maixner said. "They have sales training, but it doesn't stick. They don't follow up and enforce it. I make sure the learning goes on."

Conerly's article cited a prime example of Maixner's expertise. It came with a credit union that was signing up few new customers. Strangely enough, she helped the credit union tellers become better sellers by telling them they weren't selling.

"I got them into what they valued in work," Maixner said. "Not selling but helping members. In training I re-identified the word 'sales' to something they could re-

late — 'Could that be of interest to you?' Now they felt they were helping the customer."

Once this lesson kicked in, referrals at the credit union went up and up.

Maixner has been turning out super salespeople for 15 years, since moving to West Linn. Apparently, she can sell anything that can be sold. She sells homes, trains other to sell homes and even shows contractors how to sell homes. Plus she teaches car salespeople how to sell cars.

No one should be excluded from Maixner's method. She is now writing a book about the cold call (which she prefers to call the initial contact) and getting your foot in the door.

Maixner said, "It's for anyone in a professional service where you have to meet face to face with a customer and how to do it effectively."

More about The Maixner Group can be found at themaixnergroupp.com.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

When it comes to selling, Kathy Maixner is the best. In fact, she is writing a book about it

Dwight Schwab moves to Keller Williams

Real estate broker Dwight Schwab and his assistant Kris Burley have joined Keller Williams Portland Premiere, located near Bridgeport Village in Portland.

A longtime Lake Oswego resident and a known leader in the Northwest's luxury home market, Schwab has more than 30 years of experience and knowledge about real estate investments.

Burley, a buyer's representative, joined the real estate industry in 1995.

"We are truly fortunate to have Dwight and his team join us here at Portland Premiere," said CEO and Keller Williams team leader Linda Alexander. "Dwight is an integral member of a strong leadership team planning a move into Lake Oswego plus the opening of a luxury homes division by mid 2013. We know that Dwight is a great fit and that it is the market center and our customers who will truly benefit from the Schwab team joining us."

While Schwab has earned a reputation as a top sales agent in the Portland metro area, he



Submitted photos: Above left, longtime Lake Oswego real estate broker Dwight Schwab will be associated with Keller Williams Realty Portland Premiere, with offices in the Bridgeport Village area. Above right, Kris Burley, Schwab's associate, will also move to Keller Williams.

is also excited to learn more and continue to grow his business.

"I chose Keller Williams Realty because of its reputation for integrity, its agent-centric business model and the opportunity for ownership," said Schwab. "I want to continue to grow my real estate business and Keller Williams provides the training, technology and

profitability that will help me reach my income and investment goals."

The Keller Williams Realty Portland Premiere office is located at 17700 SW Upper Boones Ferry Road in Portland.

To learn more about Schwab visit schwab4homes.com. To learn more about Keller Williams visit kw.com.



Real Estate

with **Marcia Kies**, GRI, CRS, ABR

KIES
To Your Dream House

IT TAKES TWO TO HARMONIZE

Whether you are buying a home or selling one, it is likely that once an Offer To Purchase is on the table, you'll enter a phase of the transaction called Negotiation. Fear not - this is how both sides "win." By following a few reasonable recommendations, both parties can turn Negotiation into Agreement.

It's best to begin with a fair asking price and a fair offer. Sellers, don't shoot for the moon. Buyers, don't lowball on a home you really want. Overpricing is a turnoff to potential buyers, while low offers may meet with outright rejection.

Next, understand and respect each other's priorities. Seller won't budge on price? Perhaps they would pay more of the transaction fees. Buyer urgently needs quick possession? Perhaps they would forgo some repairs.

This illustrates the value of compromise. A win-win situation doesn't necessarily mean that both parties get everything they demand. Avoid emotional decisions and be open to concessions.

If you can't agree on a particular term, try meeting in the middle. Who will pay closing costs? Who will pay for cosmetic repairs? You needn't hold up the entire agreement when you can simply split the difference on certain terms and move forward.

Experienced real estate professionals are successful negotiators. Bringing buyers and sellers together is Job Number One. Protect your best interests by seeking the advice of a professional.

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\$1,600,000

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Laurin Larsen
503-804-1200
llarsen@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

\$714,900

LIVE IN THE HEART OF LAKE OSWEGO

Fabulous remodeled home in dream location! Right in the heart of downtown Lake Oswego! Spacious one-level living with 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, bonus room and a finished basement. Refinished hardwood flooring throughout main level. Stunning kitchen with Zodiac quartz counters, tile back splash, and plenty of cabinet space! Lower level features 3rd bedroom, bonus room, office, and storage area. Other updates include new carpet, updated windows and roof. Gorgeous yard with patio with room to play! 980 B Avenue, Lake Oswego. MLS# 13450627

Kim Dittler-Gellatly
503-380-8285
Kim@KimDittlerRealEstate.com



\$599,900

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Don Moore
503-381-0263
dmoore@prunw.com



\$579,000

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snewman@prunw.com



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Acreage/Lots

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\$49,995
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Your Lucky Stars
By Stella Wilder

The coming week is likely to afford many individuals a rare chance at the brass ring. This chance is not likely to last long, and for most it is not likely to come around again, so quick decisions, fast action, and a willingness to take risks will all come in handy right now. For some, the opportunity that lies ahead will be a familiar one -- and one that may have been tried at some time in the past. It must be remembered, however, that this is not going to happen again, and the outlook it brings may not be quite as bright in the future. The time is now: Carpe diem!
Those who have been experiencing turbulence in personal or professional relationships may find that what happens this week actually eases tensions and brings conflicted parties closer together under a common banner. It's a good week for reaffirming commitments -- and for starting a new journey with a loved one.

SUDOKU

	7			2	8				
8				4	2				
9				1					6
3						6	7	5	
	8				9		2		
		5				3			
									8
	5	9		6			1		
6				3		7			

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 Tomb Raider Lara --
6 Written reminder
10 Send money
15 Did an office chore
20 Sun, in combos
21 Confuse (2 wds.)
22 Freezer maker
23 Licorice flavor
24 Twin Cities suburb
25 Hop out of bed
26 Hand-dye with wax
27 Espresso with milk
28 Bonfire fare
30 Type of chocolate

- 32 Author -- Castaneda
33 Lithic
35 Zeus' mother
36 Add some brandy
39 Constantly, to Poe
40 "-- a date!"
41 Item in a poker pot
42 Arizona city
46 Hydrocarbon suffix
47 Govt. agency
48 Bleacher shouts
51 Ensures failure
53 Grand total
54 Extracted a secret
56 Show affection

- 57 Be sparing
59 Cronyn's mate
61 "Platoon" actor
62 Move a fern
63 Brand's "-- Zapata!"
64 Detour
65 Safe place for tots
67 "Venerable" monk
68 Boxing great
69 Thailand neighbor
72 Close friend
73 Peanut --
76 Eager (hyph.)
80 Famous Khan
81 DNA component

- 82 Salon request
83 Quiche base
85 Big flop
86 Warp
88 Genteel
92 One, in Aberdeen
93 Palm reader's opener (2 wds.)
94 Glamorous wrap
95 Warty critter
96 Health food buys
99 Kind of summer
102 Cook too long
103 Bergs
104 Spiral-horned antelope

- 108 Tornado warning
109 Fishing lures
110 Cowardly Lion portrayer
111 Not as crisp
112 Brewery product
113 Swedish cars
115 Grayish horses
116 -- Dawn Chong
117 Grounded bird
118 Toga-party supply
120 Cloud backdrop
121 401, to Flavius
123 Aught or naught
124 Psyched up

- 125 Inventory wd.
127 Laissez --
129 Lake cabin, often
131 Entertain lavishly (3 wds.)
135 Cheap diner (2 wds.)
140 Atahualpa subject
141 Tramps
142 Mail carrier's beat
143 Place for a grill
144 Chimney nester
145 "Skyfall" singer
146 Winding curves
147 Cake topper
148 Desperado's fear
149 Fable ending
150 Freshman, usually
151 Hogsheads

- 62 Meg -- of films
64 Supermarket worker
66 Tarzan's moniker
67 Use the Osterizer
69 Fellow
70 Passport datum
71 Klutz
74 Most Hindus
75 First Mach 1 breaker
77 Dept. store stuff
78 Shade or tint
79 Lyric poem
81 Reacts to a pun
84 Wildebeests
87 Stage award
89 Needle cases
90 Benning or Riley
91 Protest music name
93 Cuba, to Castro
97 Appreciative sighs
98 Monsieur's pate
99 Ms. Dinesen
100 World's longest river
101 Remnant
102 "Who loves ya, --?"
103 Common ailment
105 "Shake -- --!"
106 Verne's skipper
107 Penicillin, e.g.
109 Buffet staple (2 wds.)
111 Like potato chips
114 Part of PBA
115 Movie VIP
116 Obeys the dentist
119 Finger-paints
121 Vegetable-oil type
122 Heavy-duty engine
123 Tidy up
124 Soft wool
126 Wolfgang's thanks
127 Bit of thread
128 Majestic wader
129 Get more out of
130 Meat-stock jelly
131 Trace of smoke
132 Wild about
133 PFC superiors
134 Feathered-has-been
136 Romantic offering
137 Elevator guy
138 Ape a pig
139 Holiday quaffs

Down

- 1 Gourmet's staffer
2 Broncos do it
3 Gymnast -- Korbut
4 Stag honoree
5 Toy-truck maker
6 Reflect
7 Escape hatches
8 Ruminant
9 Soap --
10 Cottontail
11 Hits "Send"
12 Not glossy
13 -- -- for keeps
14 Become established (2 wds.)
15 Two-faced
16 Sort of (3 wds.)
17 Diet
18 Punta del --, Uruguay
19 Bug repellent
21 Injured by a bear
29 Jung contemporary
31 Baba au --
34 KP workers
36 Obscene
37 Dwarf buffalo
38 Witty Bennett --
41 Macbeth's burial place
43 Annapolis inst.
44 Flood residues
45 Lowell and Tan
47 Command, to Fido
48 Not green
49 For -- -- (cheap)
50 FDR successor
51 Galleon explorer
52 Phonograph needle
55 Janitors' tools
56 Early astronomer
57 Willow
58 Ocean motion
60 Could hear -- -- drop

ANSWERS IN THIS ISSUE

Cars For Sale

CHEVY 4WD, 1993, Long bed pickup. 454 Engine, PS, PB, A/C, Trailer Hitch & Brakes. Camper shell. New tags. New rubber. 108K well cared for miles \$3,795 | (503) 961-2929

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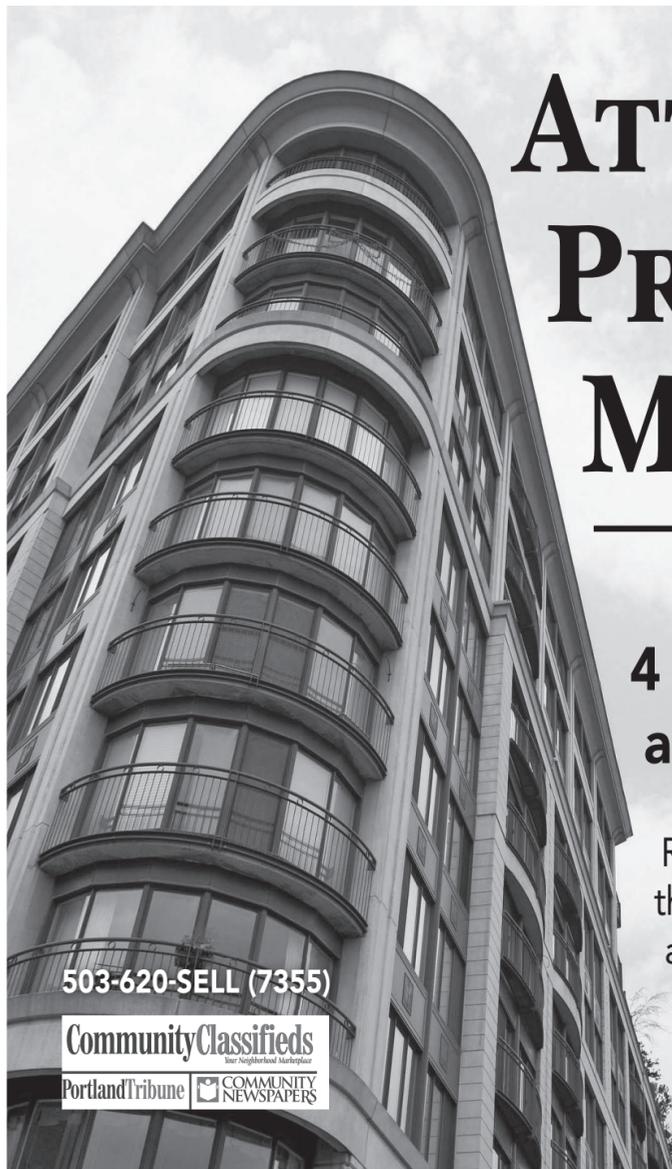
Keystone Hideout travel trailer, 2012, \$21,000. All the bells and whistles. Looking to let someone enjoy. Call 541-408-4704. Location Eagle Creek. Motivated seller.

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