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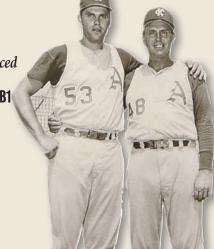
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Utility rates going up in July

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY

The Review

The typical Lake Oswego resident will see utility fees increase by about \$8 per month starting in July.

The Lake Oswego City Council on Tuesday approved rate increases for water, wastewater, stormwater and street maintenance services.

Because the city bills utility customers on a bimonthly basis, the typical residential user will actually see bills grow by about \$16.

That figure stems from a 12.5 percent increase for water, a 3 percent increase for sewer, 7 percent rise for stormwater and 2.5 percent increase for streets.

Driving the biggest increase are efforts to upgrade and expand the city's drinking water system. In terms of water, rate changes will vary depending on whether you're a resident or business and, if you're a resident. whether you live in a house or multifamily housing, and how much water you use.

Lake Oswego uses tiered water rates to

encourage conservation. A report presented the legal process. to the council noted that, last summer, the city government was flooded with complaints when the dry season pushed some customers into a different tier, leading to sticker shock.

Only one citizen testified about the rate increases at this week's meeting, which continued a discussion that began at a March 19 study session.

Jim Bolland said he opposed moving ahead with water rate increases "at this time" because the city is still engaged in a legal fight to defend tapping its full water rights on the Clackamas River, a move necessary for Lake Oswego to share water with Tigard. That case could eventually climb from the Oregon Court of Appeals to the state Supreme Court, Bolland said.

'No one ... can predict for you the outcome of the WaterWatch suit," he said, referring to the group challenging Lake Oswego's water rights. Bolland said the city shouldn't award \$250 million in project contracts when the lawsuit is still making its way through

The Lake Oswego-Tigard Water Partnership will rebuild and expand the drinking water system to upgrade Lake Oswego's infrastructure and to provide water to Tigard. The \$250 million effort involves projects in multiple cities, including a bigger water plant and pipeline in West Linn, a new water intake facility on the Clackamas River in Gladstone, a new reservoir in Lake Oswego and a new pump station in Tigard. Construction is now moving forward.

The council voted 6-1 in favor of the utility rate increases.

Councilor Karen Bowerman, the sole opponent, said she's concerned assumptions related to bonds will put the city in "a very fragile position," possibly with insufficient revenues to cover project costs, and that both cost and savings estimates seem to be

"I just feel there is enough inaccuracy here (and) it should be made accurate before

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Proposed plan change sparks debate

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY

The Review

The city council is poised to change which topics are addressed in the updated version of the city's comprehensive plan, which has been undergoing a required periodic review over the past few years.

During a study session Tuesday, Council President Mike Kehoe made a motion to remove goals and policies on topics not directly related to land use and to instead draft a report that addresses those subjects — such as arts and culture and schools — in a different way.

The city is at least two years into the roughly three-year process to update the comp plan, a blueprint that guides where and how the city grows and develops in the next two decades. The city recently landed a national planning award for its public outreach efforts in working on the plan, including more than 75 outreach events and involving more than 2,500 community members.

City Manager Tom Coffee said some neighborhood asso-

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Homebuyers like what LO offers



Real estate agent Amy Munsey is smiling because of the big rise in people seeking to buy homes in Lake Oswego. One of the reasons is the outstanding public art, as exemplified by this statue in Millennium Plaza **REVIEW PHOTO:**

Schools, public art, lifestyle cited as big reasons for rise to top of real estate rankings

By CLIFF NEWELL

The Review

The Lake Oswego area is now the top destination in Oregon for people buying new homes.

The Regional Multiple Listing Service reveals that Area 147 (covering Lake Oswego and West Linn) has the highest increase for homes sold in the entire state.

Realtor Amy Munsey brought this information to the attention of the Lake Oswego City Council

at a recent town hall meeting. An even more interesting fact is that 20 to 25 percent of the homebuyers are from out of the country.

"That is huge," said Munsey, herself a resident of Lake Oswego.

The rise of Lake Oswego and West Linn to the top seems to be the combination of two factors. One is that the Portland home sale market is remarkably tight. Second, Lake Oswego and West Linn offer outstanding schools and excellent lifestyle amenities. Besides, both are close to Port-

Munsey noted that when potential homebuyers study Lake Oswego they find an awful lot to like. Even when they read the police log in the Lake Oswego Review they find that the list of crimes to be heavy on barking dogs and light on serious crimes. The number one attraction, though, is the high quality of education.

Lake Oswego, Lakeridge and West Linn high

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Lake Oswego police nab fugitive wanted in Oregon and Washington

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY The Review

Lake Oswego police arrested a woman wanted in Oregon and Washington after she allegedly escaped authorities by jumping from a second-story window and impersonated a man while on the

Shannon Hamilton, 26, a transient, was taken into custody Saturday morning at the Motel 6 in Tualatin, Lake Oswego Police Capt. Dale Jorgensen said. Jorgensen said the case provides

an example of police work at its best. "It was a great case of officers knowing what to look for, being vigi-



mile," he said. According to Jor-

gensen, Lake Oswego police had received bulletins from Washington state authorities that included a key piece of information: Hamilton had family in Lake Oswego.

Soon after, an off-duty Lake Oswego officer thought he spotted her in a local market. But by the time someone responded to his call, she had left

Then, police received additional information about a car Hamilton lant in finding it and going the extra might be connected to. An officer

found it at the Motel 6 and, in the very early morning hours of Saturday, confirmed Hamilton was checked in there. Police waited until davlight and knocked on the door, which someone else answered.

"We asked 'where is she,' and they said she's in the bathroom," Jorgensen said. "She had locked herself in there. We told her to come out and she did."

Jorgensen said Hamilton was arrested without incident and faces no local charges. One or two additional people were in the motel room but were not arrested, he said. Officers from Lake Oswego and Tualatin made the arrest. Lake Oswego police brought a K-9 unit but didn't release the dog.

Jorgensen said police did a good job of making all of the right connections "and being tenacious enough to stick with it."

According to the show "Washington's Most Wanted," Hamilton was wanted for skipping out on court, where she faced charges related to a stolen car, and for allegedly lying about her identity to police. According to the show, King County detectives at one point tracked her to a Lakewood, Wash., apartment but she jumped out of a window and escaped. After her arrest, she was lodged at

Clackamas County Jail. Clackamas County Lt. Adam Phil-

lips said Hamilton was no longer in county facilities as of Tuesday. She was wanted on warrants out of Washington and Clatsop County in Oregon.

Businesses say Sharing Spree hasn't paid them

Lake Oswego School District Foundation says Sharing Spree hasn't donated in months

By JILLIAN DALEY

The Review

Local business owners are saying the Portland branch of the Groupon-esque Sharing Spree LLC owes them thousands of dollars for failing to honor discount deals.

The Florida-based company has the standard

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social buying website format with shoppers signing up for daily emails announcing discounts on products or services available for purchase. Sharing Spree then divides the profits for the coupon sales with the business that offered the discount — but area business owners say Portland Sharing Spree didn't do that.

Sharing Spree's website claims it donates a portion of proceeds to local charities and nonprofit groups, such as Lake Oswego School District Foundation, transforming a shopping spree into a "sharing spree.'

Foundation Executive Director Mary Puskas said her organization received several hundred dollars from Sharing Spree last school year but has gotten nothing in several months. Sharing

Spree still lists the foundation as one of its partners on its website. The foundation's website no longer names Sharing Spree as a partner.

'We simply just stopped working with them as soon as we got wind of the fact that they weren't paying businesses," Puskas said.

The state attorney general's office has received three formal, written complaints against Sharing Spree from area businesses. One complaint states Sharing Spree Chief Executive Officer Ron Sapp indicated in an email that Sharing Spree had been purchased.

The region's Better Business Bureau has documented five complaints against the company, four of which originated in the Portland area. The BBB gives Sharing Spree an "F" rating on its website for failing to respond to two of the complaints. Some businesses are seeking legal ac-

"The majority of complaints of Sharing Spree are coming from the Portland area, so that's an indication that something is going on in this particular market," said Kyle Kavas, a BBB spokes-

Sapp did not answer the phone for a scheduled phone interview with the Review on Monday. Sapp did not respond to subsequent calls or

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Lake Oswego School Board candidate wants change

Karen Delaney challenging John Wendland

(Editor's note: When the Review did short profiles on Lake Oswego School Board candidates earlier in the election cycle, Karen Delaney had not yet announced she was running for Position 3 on the board. The following is a profile on her.)

By JILLIAN DALEY

The Review

Summing up Karen Delaney as a mother and homemaker or a Cornell Law School graduate and former New York City Campaign Finance Board attorney wouldn't cover the dynamic community leader.

What may come closer is saying Delaney is a go-getter who wants change. When she heard John Wendland's position on the Lake Oswego School District board was up, she decided to challenge him because she disagrees with many of the board's recent decisions. Wendland's seat is one of two contested school board positions on the May ballot. A third open spot remains uncontested. Voters weigh in on all three posi-

A member of the district's consolidation committee in 2011, Delaney decried the majority's Delaney, 49.



DELANEY

final recommendation to the school board concerning closing Bryant, Palisades and Uplands elementary schools. She agreed with the effort to address a budget shortfall but said the three schools were chosen based on how many students attend a school rather than how many students live in an area where a school is.

"That skewed the data," Delaney said in a re-

cent interview. Delaney, who has a bachelor's degree in economics from Wellesley College, said she could find better ways of addressing the school district's mounting budget woes. She said the school board should be negotiating employee contracts differently and said there should be more oversight of capital projects.

Delaney came to town in 2004 when her husband's job was relocated from Santa Clara, Calif. to Hillsboro. They settled in Lake Oswego because the city is in the best public school district in Oregon, she said. She has served on the school advisory committees at Westridge Elementary and Lakeridge High schools, where her children attend.

"Like other parents, I'm concerned that the district is heading in the wrong direction," said

Utility: Decision put off in December

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we vote on the rates," she said.

The city council usually considers utility rate increases along with other fees near the end of the calendar year, but in December 2012 officials punted the issue ahead to 2013. That gave council members who took their seats in January a chance to weigh in.

Councilor Jeff Gudman said he'd like to ensure the council goes back to its usual schedule of considering rate increases in late fall or early winter.

He also said he'd like to consider providing some utility rate relief for citizens but could wait to have that discussion until budget committee meetings later this spring.

Among other business Tuesday, the council:

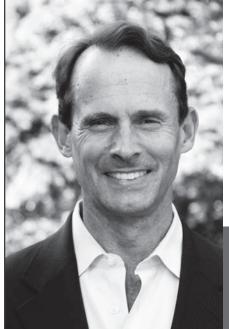
■ Proclaimed April 27 as WaterAfrica Day. The annual event raises awareness and helps to provide safe, clean water, sanitation and hygiene in Zambia.

■ Proclaimed Sunday through April 13 as Arbor Week. Arbor Day began in Nebraska in the 1870s and was first observed with the planting of a million trees in that state, according to the council's proclamation. Among the many benefits of trees, they provide a renewable resource, reduce erosion, lower homes' heating and cooling costs, clean the air and provide habitat for wildlife. They also increase property values and beautify the community, according to the city. Lake Oswego has been recognized with a Tree

City USA designation for the past 24 years.

■ Approved an amendment to a contract for water treatment plant design services. The change, of \$464,359, reflects additional design work needed to address concerns raised while the city was attempting to secure permits for a bigger water treatment plant in West

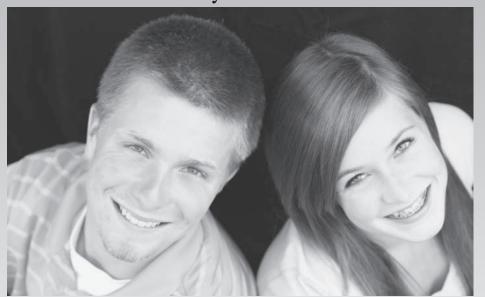
■ Voted 5-2 to suspend the process of mapping sensitive lands on properties outside of city limits when their owners request annexation. Councilors Donna Jordan and Jon Gustafson opposed the proposal, while Mayor Kent Studebaker, Council President Mike Kehoe and Councilors Skip O'Neill. Bowerman and Gudman sup-





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Suspect in home invasion robbery arraigned

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY The Review

David Ray Taylor, one member of the trio accused of violently robbing a Lake Oswego man at gunpoint last year, was set to be arraigned in Clackamas County Circuit Court on Wednesday.

Taylor, 57, of Eugene, along with 25-year-old Spensir Lee Mourey of Portland and Milwaukie resident Toni Jean Baker, 34 when she was arrested, face charges related to the April 6 robbery of a home on Indian Creek Way, in the Bryant neighborhood.

Mourey and Taylor are accused of shouldering their way into the house, firing a gunshot into a wall and slamming resident George von Bothmer in the face with the butt of a handgun. Von Bothmer's daughter and her boyfriend were also at home at the time of the robbery but weren't harmed. Von Bothmer was treated at a hospital for injuries he suffered during the holdup.

Taylor was transported to Clackamas County from Lane County, where he faces murder charges in a separate case. He was incarcer-

ated for almost three decades for the murder of a Eugene gas station attendant in the 1970s. He's now also accused in the slaying death of a 22-vear-old man who disappeared Aug. 3, months after the home-invasion robbery in Lake Oswego.

Baker and Mourey's trials have been pushed back a couple of times, most recently after Mourey's attorney filed a motion on his behalf that said more time was needed while he cooperated with the FBI in Eugene.

Prosecutor Bryan Brock of the Clackamas County District's Attorney's Office said all three suspects are now scheduled for trial in May.

A February article in The Register-Guard newspaper noted that court documents indicate Eugene police focused on Taylor after a detective spoke with Lake Oswego police on Aug. 7 about the robbery of von Bothmer. Baker reportedly told investigators she had been a getaway driver for Taylor after a June bank robbery in Creswell.

Taylor's arraignment was scheduled for 1:30 p.m., after the Review's deadline. Check the website, lakeoswegoreview.com, or next week's edition for details.

Planning: Some concern about content

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ciation leaders have expressed concern about the "content of the updated plan," and the council is scheduled this year to review final drafts of plan sections advanced by a citizen advisory committee, the planning commission and previous city council.

Ron Bunch, acting planning and building services director, said some community members and groups remain particularly concerned with policies related to density and mixed uses that could have an impact on the character of existing residential neighbor-

He said the council is likely interested in whether the plan represents "a good tool by which council can provide direction, make policy, weigh and balance decisions against policies that are in the plan."

"Is it a tool you can use to effectively govern?" he asked.

Kehoe said his proposal was not "a rejection of three years of work" but would help the council wrap up the project and address some community members' lingering con-

"I think objectives have been raised

ticular regarding density," he said. "I think that's because people like the community the way it is and don't want to see it pick up more density in

their neighborhoods. Councilor Jon Gustafson disagreed.

"That motion scares the heck out of me; it ought to scare the citizens of this city," he said. "You may not think it's throwing out three years of process, but every one of these topics has gone through a 10-step public review process. To come along at this point in the game with such sweeping revisions and not give a similar review process to them ... does absolutely no justice to the idea that we want to involve citizens in the whole comprehensive plan process.'

Bill Gaar, a longtime resident who is chairman of the city's planning commission and participated on a citizen advisory committee working on the comp plan, said he has shared concerns about density and brought those to the table during the update process

"The idea there hasn't been outreach, that this has not been an inclusive process and that individual residential neighborhoods in Lake Oswego are not at the foremost of the (citizen

over the last couple of years ... in par- advisory committee) and planning commission and the people I talk to every day is contrary to what I'm hearing; it's contrary to what I see," he

Jim Johnson, a planning commissioner who works as a land-use planner for the state, said many of the topics now proposed for elimination from the comprehensive plan are "cross-

While not defined as land use, he said, "They're going to direct how you think on certain land-use policies" and have an influence on long-term quality of life issues.

cutting issues.

Councilor Jeff Gudman, who as the council's liaison to the process is heading up the comp plan citizen advisory committee, said he supported waiting until the council's April 16 meeting to revisit the discussion. That would give time to citizens to testify along with notification that the council plans to vote on the issue.

"This is a big change," Gudman said.

The vote to delay making a decision passed 4-3, with Gudman, Gustafson and councilors Donna Jordan and Skip O'Neill in favor and Kehoe, Councilor Karen Bowerman and Mayor Kent Studebaker opposed.

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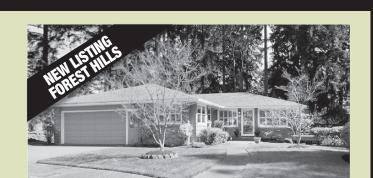
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Homes: Buyers find a lot to like

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schools are fantastic," Munsey said. "Parents see their child having a much better chance of preparing for college here. They are so impressed with the test scores.'

That was exactly what Heidi Hopkins, one of Munsey's clients, was looking for when she, her husband, Jeff Fedrizzi, and three children decided to move from Wyoming to Oregon. The Lake Oswego adventure started for the family on Wednesday when Hopkins and the kids arrived at their new home and joined Fedrizzi, who has been working in Portland. Hopkins and Fedrizzi decided that what Lake Oswego schools have to offer was worth the longer commute.

'We were very impressed with the Lake Oswego school system compared to Portland," Hopkins said. "We thought we wanted to live closer to Portland, but once we did our homework we wanted to move here."

"They are a prime example of the people choosing Lake Oswego over the (rest of the) Portland metro area," Munsey said.

Another major attraction is the public art, which citizens and visitors can enjoy just by walking in downtown Lake Oswego. You can hardly go any distance without coming upon a statue. Munsey said this pushes the

"Our public art is fantastic," Mun-

sey said. "It's a direct reflection of Lake Oswego's priorities. It's an affluent community that cares about its environment. In other cities, art is on the backburner. Public art is directly connected to property values.'

There is much more, too — Oswego Lake, George Rogers Park, Millennium Plaza Park, the flower baskets.

"People are saying, 'This is where I want to live," Munsey said. "There is beauty, art, coffee, dogs and one of the busiest, most used libraries in the

Portland is the top desired location for home seekers, but Munsey said, "The inventory is painfully low." Actually, it is unbelievably low. Recent listings by 3,000 real estate agencies show six new home listings for Northeast Portland. From mid-central Portland to 122nd Avenue the number is five. The demand is so great that people are looking in outlying areas.

However, a new breed of homebuyer has strong memories of the great real estate fiasco that struck in 2008, and they are extra cautious when it comes to acquiring a new home. This time they are doing lots of research and finding that Lake Oswego is an excellent alternative to Portland.

"They discover things like Lake Oswego being only six miles away from

city up to a special level of attraction Portland and that houses cost less per foot," Munsey said. "They're pulling together lumps of data and it's coming up Lake Oswego. Buyers can now see listings and price changes. They never asked me about that before, but now they're asking me about that all the time. They use that in their calculations.

As for sellers, the dire days of the real estate bust are over.

"If homes are priced appropriately, they will be selling with multiple offers," Munsey said. "It's definitely a sellers market. I can list a Lake Oswego home priced at \$530,000, which is not a low price, and one and a half hours later I'm getting calls on it. Eventually, million dollar homes will start to fly. This is one of the hottest real estate markets in the country. The last time the market was so good here was when Mountain Park was being built in the 1980s and people were lining up to buy homes.

As a real estate agent, Munsey is delighted to see Area 147 rise to the top of the market. She is also a big supporter of public art, so she has been urging community leaders to help Lake Oswego maintain its edge and continue what is working so well.

"If our ... Arts Council (of Lake Oswego) is not maintained, it's going to take away from what we have," Munsey said. "People come here and say, "This is beautiful."

Sharing: No license listed for Sharing Spree

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A license is required to operate a business in Oregon, but there is no license registered on the secretary of state's website under the name Sharing Spree.

A search on the website came up with one related business with an active license under Sapp's name, and it is called Double S Holdings Inc. It lists a Wilsonville and a West Linn address. There is a license for the Florida-based parent company in that state.

The attorney general complaint from Tan Republic, which has Lake Oswego and West Linn locations, estimated that it lost \$3,500 to Sharing Spree.

"We write to you today to register a formal complaint against Sharing Spree and their unethical, dishonest business practices, and to report the PONZI scheme they have foisted on unwitting clients such as ourselves." states a complaint that Tan Republic-Portland Chief Financial Officer Joseph Alan signed in

Alan said in a recent interview that Tan Republic is pursuing legal action against Sharing Spree and a class action lawsuit "is the very least that should be

done against them."

Lake Oswego & Happy Valley Adventure Bootcamp posted a warning against Sharing Spree on its Facebook page: "This is VERY important, please read! We recently did a deal with Sharing Spree to promote our business and 2 months later they've officially violated our contract by not paying us the money owed. ... If you are a previous, current, potential merchant or a consumer, I highly suggest to avoid doing any business with Sharing Spree."

An attorney general complaint from the Ultimate Tan & Med Spa, which has several area locations, lists Sapp's address as in West Linn and claims Sharing Spree owes the business \$7,300 from a discount deal.

Sapp's October 2012 email in response to a request for payment is: "It should have been sent. I will make sure we get the payment to you."

It is the last email from Sapp that is included in the complaint.

The owner of M2P Marketing, doing business as www.Fox12DailyDeals.com, negotiated a deal during a promotion. M2P claims in an attorney general complaint that Sharing Spree owes \$35,000 between the deal and the merchants' share of the revenues.



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Cities get jump start on regional effort to cut pollution

Metro survey seeks input on ways to reduce driving

By JIM REDDEN Pamplin Media Group

Many communities in the region have already undertaken projects to reduce greenhouse gas emissions as required by the state of Oregon in the future. They range from building transit systems in Portland to encouraging alternative transportation options in Lake Oswego and studying increased density in Forest Grove and Hillsboro.

These and other projects were discussed last week in a series of stories published in many Pamplin Media Group newspapers, including the Lake Oswego Review. The articles explained the Climate Smart Communities project being undertaken by Metro, the elected regional government, at the direction of the Oregon Legislature.

Metro is now conducting an online $\mbox{\rm Opt}\,\mbox{\rm In}$ survey to gauge public opinions about possible new policies aiming to reduce driving even more. The policies under discussion include encouraging more mixed-use developments and increasing the costs of driving and parking.

To register and take the survey, visit climatesmartsurvey.com.

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The elected Metro Council will consider the results of the survey when finalizing its proposal for the 2015 Legislature. In the meantime, following are some of the projects from around the region discussed in last week's stories:

■ Lake Oswego: The city has a number of initiatives to encourage alternative forms of transportation. They include the second 100-mile Challenge that kicked off on March 25. It aims to reduce local car use, especially for trips within two miles of home. Participants who leave their cars behind and instead walk, cycle or ride the bus can log their miles and, if they count more than 100 miles' worth of car-free trips, qualify for prizes. All car-free trips to, from and within the city

During last year's event, which ran from July to December, 214 people logged more than 60,000 miles without cars, resulting in an estimated reduction in carbon dioxide emissions of just under 40,000 pounds and in 2,000 gallons of gasoline.

■ West Linn: The city is already pursuing a number of avenues to implement Metro's Climate Smart Communities objectives. Early in 2012, the city council initiated a per acre to 90. study for redevelopment along Highway 43 and Willamette Falls Drive. The study showed strong support for compact commercial and mixed-use centers that would be conveniently accessible by bicyclists, pedestrians and motorists.

This year, the city is moving forward with the redevelopment plans for the arch bridge area. According to West Linn Associate Planner Zach Pelz, creating more job opportunities in West Linn would reduce commute trips and cut down on greenhouse gas emission from vehicles.

West Linn's trail system master plan proposes major expansion of off-street bike and pedestrian trails. ■ Clackamas County: Created in 1980,

the 819-acre Clackamas Town Center redevelopment called for improving transportation connections along Southeast 82nd Avenue. Connections to Interstate 205 and Sunnyside Road made it one of the region's fastest growing areas in the past three decades. Proposed survey to projects included the construction of TriMet's MAX Green Line to the Clackamas Town Center mall. The plan has been modified over the years to reflect growth in Milwaukie and Happy Valley, the two cities surrounding the area, to reduce but it has maintained efforts to add local housing and improve

■ Beaverton: A manifestation of the city's comprehensive 2011 Civ-

traffic flow

ic Plan, the Beaverton Creekside District is a multifaceted redevelopment project encompassing 49 acres along busy Canyon Road. With funding through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the city and others, planners are working on a master plan to concentrate on redeveloping vacant lots in the area, improving safety and providing transportation, pedestrian and bicycling amenities.

Initial plans to route midtown bicycle traffic from Canyon Road to new "bikeways" on Broadway Street and Millikan Way — as well as improvements to Canyon Road to improve its safety, walkability and attractiveness to new development — will begin to take shape in the upcoming fiscal year.

■ Forest Grove: The city is developing a new transit system with help from Ride Connection that will encourage public transportation within the city. Planning commissioners and city councilors will also soon consider updates to the city's comprehensive plan that would encourage more walking than driving while helping to attract new businesses. One idea would increase the density of the downtown core, perhaps more than quadrupling it from 20 residential units

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Planners are thinking about adding two more commercial centers to the city. To encourage more mixed-use development there, the allowable square footage of buildings would increase, perhaps up to 30,000 square feet. That's about the size of the New Seasons store at Orenco Station in Hillsboro.

■ Hillsboro: Sustainability and transportation alternatives are key features of the Hillsboro Intermodul Transit Facility, a joint project of the city, Tuality Healthcare and Pacific University at 775 SE Baseline. A sustainably designed building along the westside MAX line, it houses 794 parking spaces on five floors, 13 state-of-the-art electric vehicle charging stations and the region's first bicycle commuter station, Bike Park Hillsboro. The building also includes ground-

floor retail space and is home to Portland Community College's Hillsboro Education Center. It has won a number of awards for design and sustainability.

The Hillsboro City Council has also prioritized encouraging alternative transportation options. The proposed GoPoint Mobility Hub system will allow residents and workers to more easily connect with short-term car and bike rental, carpools, vanpools and shuttle buses. The north-central part of town was selected for the first phase because it includes concentrated residential areas such as the rapidly growing Orenco neighborhood, big employers

including Intel and the upcoming new Kaiser Permanente hospital, retail centers such as The Streets and the Tanasbourne Mall, and Portland Community College's Willow Creek campus. The area is also served by TriMet's westside MAX line.

■ Portland: The biggest city in the region is known for its alternative transportation policies and projects. They include the Portland Streetcar loop that is nearing completion around the urban core. Work is under way to connect it to TriMet's new Portlandto-Milwaukie MAX line near OMSI on the east side of the Willamette River and in the South Waterfront neighborhood on the west

The Portland City Council also approved the Portland Plan last year that calls for the creation of neighborhood centers throughout town where residents can walk to work and shopping areas within 20 minutes. The plan also calls for them to be connected with streets that are designed to encourage walking and biking.

Additional background on the Climate Smart Communities project is available at Metro's website at oregonmetro.gov/climatescenarios.

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ow much did you drive today? Where did you go? Could you have walked to some of those places? If your community changed its development process to create more walkable neighborhoods and business districts, would you drive

Those are some of the questions facing regional planners who are tinkering with Portland-area development during the next few decades. As part of the process, those planners want to hear what you

Metro — the regional government responsible for most large-scale planning goals — and your local communities are in the midst of the Climate Smart Communities Scenario Project. The idea is to create development guidelines that cut the amount of miles we drive each year and establish neighborhoods, parks, recreation and business districts that reduce our carbon footprint.

By December 2014, Metro and its community partners hope to approve a plan that builds on the 2040 Growth Concept developed nearly two decades ago. That proposal helped shape the region we live in by focusing on healthy communities, safe and reliable transportation systems that move people to their jobs and goods to market, and protecting our air and

One other big part of the plan is the Legislature's requirement that the state reduce its greenhouse gas emissions significantly during the next two decades. Metro will develop a plan for the Portland area to do just that, and present it to the 2015 legisla-

The 2007 Legislature approved a goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions in the state to 75 percent of the 1990 level by 2050. The 2009 Legislature told Metro to help achieve that goal by reducing emissions from cars, light trucks and sport utility vehicles. The target eventually was set at 20 percent below 2005 levels by 2035.

Here's where you come in. To develop the plan, Metro needs people from across the region to be part of its Opt In survey. By joining the online survey (climatesmartsurvey.com), residents can voice their opinions about a range of options and help drive the planning process.

Some of the questions you can help answer are: ■ How can the region support state and federal efforts to transition to clean fuels and technology?

- How do we pay for investments needed to realize our shared vision for walkable communities, job creation and affordable housing and transportation
- How much frequent transit should the region provide and what areas should be a priority? What other investments are needed to complement this

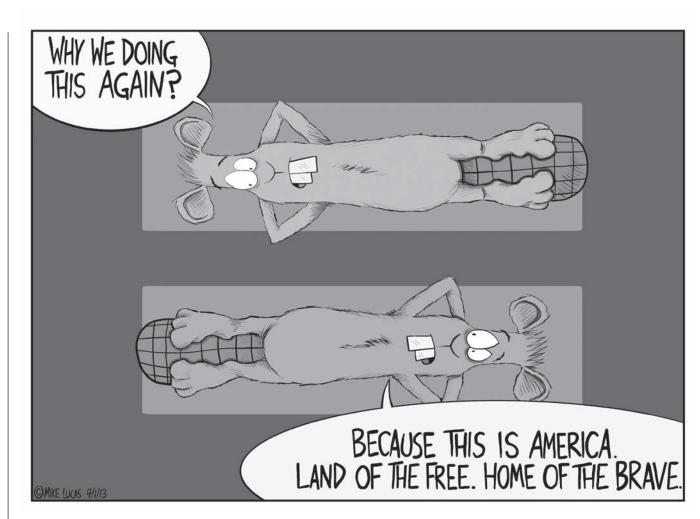
As Metro Councilor Sam Chase said: "I want to live in a region that's doing everything it can to reduce global warming and make communities healthier and better places to live, and that's what the Climate Smart Communities project is all about."

There are examples of the types of things planners have considered in the climate smart process. They include infill housing in Portland neighborhoods, expansion of the Portland Streetcar and TriMet's MAX rail system, redevelopment of the South Waterfront area and higher density housing near transit to encourage ridership.

Metro will discuss the Climate Smart Communities research in May at two meetings with local officials. A recommendation will go to the Metro Council, which will decide where to focus the research.

Make your voice heard.

What's at stake is continued smart growth of our neighborhoods, our cities and our counties. By guiding the planning today, our children — and their children — will live in a region that respects its environment, attracts good jobs and puts businesses and services within walking distance of most neighbor-



Bills target statewide strategy for facilities, investment

decade ago, when Oregon faced one if its greatest-ever infrastructure challenges in replacing its failing bridges, state leaders knew exactly where to look to set

Today, we face a new challenge — our aging, and in some cases obsolete, school facilities are reaching the end of their useful lives, and only strategic investment will solve the problem.

The problem is, we don't know where

When we replaced our bridges, we knew exactly what spans would get the greatest return on investment — what bridges were closest to failing, how much traffic they carried, how much it would $\cos\!t$ to replace them. We set a master list of priorities statewide, and we continue to chip away at it.

Even though school facilities are a local concern, we need a statewide strategy to support school facility needs and capital investment planning.

There are two bills in the Legislature that would do that would establish a statewide task force on Capital Improvement Planning, and direct the Department of Education to establish and maintain a public facility information database that includes energy use, seismic ratings, education performance, operations and maintenance costs, enrollment projections and technology upgrade status.

Think of it as an Oregon roadmap for our school buildings.

This kind of work is being promoted by the Community Investment Initiative, a group of public- and private-sector community leaders helping create jobs by looking for new answers for 21st century challenges. We've partnered with seven school districts in the Portland region to

Joe Rodriguez



develop a school facilities analysis tool. That tool assesses school conditions while also factoring in performance and demographic characteristics. The Data Resource Center at Metro, the regional

government, has provided the technology

to help create this web-based tool.

If it were used statewide, it could help the Oregon Department of Education, because it factors in all of the facility areas outlined in HB 2916 and SB 540, and includes additional student demographic analysis. The need to protect and enhance Oregonians' investment in public school facilities is critical as buildings age and the need for technology enhance-

ments increases. The initiative also believes that invest ing in infrastructure to support the creation of living-wage jobs is tied directly to supporting workforce development. This means fostering educational opportunities for all students, statewide, in fields with high employment potential is criti-

ECONorthwest analyzed Oregon's high school graduating class of 2006 and determined that the percentage of high school graduates who completed a college degree by 2011 in science, technology, engineering and math, or STEM, fields was only 2.5 percent.

Given the growth of technology-related companies in Oregon, and the need for workforce development, increasing STEM educational opportunities for Ore-

gon students will help provide greater employment opportunities, thereby increasing overall economic prosperity.

We've got plenty of jobs in STEM fields, and we'll have more in the future — but Oregon is not educating many students in STEM programs. Providing more STEM programs and making these opportunities more available, especially to underserved urban and rural communities, is imperative. If not, Oregon STEM employers will continue to hire from outside the state to meet their workforce needs.

Two legislative bills also being considered this session include SB 498, which will increase training opportunities in essential STEM employment fields, and HB 2636, which establishes STEM leadership and grants statewide.

In order to deliver and increase STEM programs in all educational settings, we must address classroom readiness, and using a statewide facility analysis tool will help determine capital improvement needs to provide such programs.

The initiative encourages support for tnese bills. Ennancing our investment in public school facilities statewide, and expanding STEM educational programs designed to increase human capital opportunities for all Oregon students, will directly benefit Oregon's economy for years to come.

For more, see communityinvestmentinitiative.org.

Joe Rodriguez is a member of the Community Investment Initiative's Leadership Council, and chairs the council's schools facilities committee. He is a former superintendent of the Hillsboro School District. In the interest of full disclosure, Mark Garber, president of Community Newspapers, is a member of the steering committee of the Community Investment Ini-

READERS'LE

Support offered for Kevin Robertson

We are pleased to support Kevin Robertson for the Lake Oswego School

Kevin and his family were our neighbors when we moved to this community nine years ago, and we have seen firsthand his willingness to give generously of his time, talent and treasure to others, and, specifically, to the Lake Oswego public schools.

With his dedication to the LOSD Foundation and the formation of the endowment fund, his proven years of experience in financial management, and his involvement with his daughters' education at the elementary, junior high and high school levels, Kevin is uniquely qualified to handle the ongoing budget challenges that our district is facing.

Kevin's wife, Pamela, has been a dedicated volunteer in their daughters' classrooms and schools, serving enthusiastically on the PTA, on auction committees and with the LOSD Foundation. Both Kevin and Pamela have shown leadership and discernment in advocating for our children, for our schools and, ultimately, for our community.

We trust Kevin to work diligently on the school board, and to use wisdom, creativity, thoughtfulness and compassion in making sound decisions for our schools. Please join us in voting for Kevin Robertson for school board.

> **George and Diane Vlaisavich** Lake Oswego

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Hartman has plenty to offer school board

s a 12-year Lake Oswego school system parent, I've attended a lot of meetings and made a lot of suggestions. Some have been accepted, some have not, but there has been a process to maintain excellence and analyze the cost/benefit of a public education that serves all students.

In order to bring what I have learned closer to the decision-making process, I have filed for Position 4 of the Lake Oswego School Board. I want to help move the district forward. The district will be making key decisions including hiring a new superintendent and balancing enrollment, course offerings, student experiences and technology within our limited financial resources. These are the key challenges, which I believe I have relevant experience to help.

In addition to financial restrictions, I believe we need to consider scientific research on best education practices for a developing child. We may not always be able to incorporate those practices at our schools, but we must include that data in our decision-making process.

My priorities are for continued successful student outcomes. We will try to improve on a 95 percent graduation rate and encourage more than 92 percent of graduating seniors to seek higher education.





One of the secrets of the success of the Lake Oswego School District is our community. We are an educated community. We value education. We historically have voted for a local option to provide extra school budget money beyond the state of Oregon allocation and both parents and community members have donated to the Lake Oswego Schools Foundation.

We have a parent community who volunteer in the classroom beginning in kindergarten so that students begin their education with a well-managed classroom. Parents volunteer throughout their child's years to help coaches, teachers and directors enrich student lives with extra-curricu-

We are a district that uses resources for students transferring in to bring those students up to speed when they come from a district that has not had the same preparation. We have parents who fill in the gaps with programs like art literacy and pay-

ments to parent club auctions and fundraisers for playground equipment, computers and classroom enhancements.

In my 12 years as a parent and volunteer for Lake Oswego schools, I have donated money and time. I have served as a parent club president twice (currently at Lakeridge Pacer Parent Club), chaired two auctions, helped with numerous school fundraisers, and worked on and contributed to the foundation. I am serving as the captain of this year's Foundation Phonathon and school efforts to raise a minimum of \$1.5 million for teachers (losfoundation.org).

In addition to my work with schools, I am active in our community. I have served as chair of the Glenmorrie Neighborhood Association and attended nearly all the neighborhood chair meetings over the past four years. I am currently serving on the Comprehensive Plan citizen's advisory committee — planning for the next 25 years of Lake Oswego. I look forward to incorporating the knowledge I've gained to help make decisions for Lake Oswego schools that impact students today and plan for tomorrow's stu-

Liz Hartman, Lake Oswego, is an unopposed candidate for Lake Oswego School Board Position 4 in the upcoming May 21 special election.

April is National Volunteer Month, so consider volunteering

s Wells Fargo's regional president for Oregon and Southwest Washington, whenever people see news like Wells Fargo contributing \$315.8 million to communities nationwide in 2012, they ask: What does that mean for this region and for me personally? My answer: A lot.

Last year Wells Fargo team members in Oregon amd Southwest Washington volunteered 75,605 hours, including my 365 hours. That's \$1.64 million worth of time (using the value of a volunteer hour, as determined by the nonprofit Independent

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Don Pearson

in Oregon include Habitat for Humanity affiliates, which build affordable homes for low-income families; New Avenues for Youth in downtown Portland, which serves homeless youths; the Oregon Food Bank; and the Salvation Army's White Shield in Portland, a home and school for unwed teenage girls who are either pregnant or nave already given birth.

Why do I volunteer so much? Volunteering helps local nonprofits extend their resources. The money Habitat for Humanity receives from Wells Fargo is great, but all that lumber and other supplies won't become homes unless volunteers pick up a hammer and build with them.

New Avenues for Youth is a similar situation. Sure. our contributions of money buy food but it only becomes meals for homeless youth when it's cooked by volun-

Whether your company is large or small, whether you're an individual or part of a large family, volunteering also builds teamwork and creates an environment for making new and often lasting friendships.

Volunteering certainly fills a place in my life and heart. When we volunteer at White Shield, we cook and serve a meal to teen-



age mothers who have no parents or family to care for them.

We ask the girls in advance to choose the menu, which has included ribs, hamburgers, pizza and apple pie. If the meal is near a holiday, we also bring related gifts. We've also brought along our pets for companionship, and built and donated picnic tables and pingpong tables.

But here's what affects me the most: Once a year, the girls at White Shield vote

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A small investment of time can make a tremendous difference in someone else's

April is National Volunteer Month.

Don Pearson, Portland, is Wells Fargo's regional president for Oregon and Southwest Washington.

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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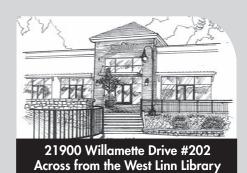
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ties planned for the Lake Oswego-Tigard water plant are state of the art. A high rate clarification process will remove sediment and algae. Next, ozone treatment will remove undesirable taste- and odor-causing compounds, pathogens, algal toxins, disinfection by-products, pharmaceuticals and personal care products. And finally, filtration will remove the remaining particles and impurities.

river) drinkable year-round? If so, this would allow us to locate the water treatment plant within the city limits of Lake Oswego and save the \$9 million tunneling cost of another river crossing the \$5 million fee for inconveniencing West Linn

Presently, Lake Oswego needs additional water from the new river crossing only to satisfy peak demand for a few summer days. In contrast, Tigard plans to replace its principal water source with this alternate water source. Lake Oswego justifies the huge costs and skyrocketing water rates of the partnership with Tigard by postulating a huge growth in water demand in the future. This projection requires a belief that the population of Lake Oswego will experience a large, continuing increase, which is predicated on a much denser population in a much faster-growing metropolitan area. Have we been suckered into a very costly, one-sided agree-

William Barbat

Column's key points

In (his column in) the March 21 edition, Mikel Kelly, the Pamplin Media Group associate editor, excoriated his auto insurance company for increasing his insurance premium after an accident (that) he admitted was his fault. In his comments he referred to the insurance companies to be as "expensive, as worthless and as cowardly

Two principles come to mind: 1) that they apparently paid the claim, saving him about \$4,000 shopped for a better rate at other insurers (there are more than 300 auto insurers licensed in Ore-

As part of making his case about evil big businesses, Mr. Kelly also made the statement that oil companies "always report profits of something like 9,000 percent. Every year." 9,000 percent of what? Sales? In 2012, Exxon made approximately 9.5 percent on sales. Chevron was at about 4.5 percent. A company among the highest returns was Apple at roughly 27.5 percent! Maybe 9,000 percent of their net worth? I could find thousands of venture capitalists to invest in such a business in no time.

He then goes on to say that if the principles of like the insurance industry, we'd have a guaranteed income stream ..." Not quite the same because if I don't take a newspaper it won't affect anyone else's well-being. Unlike damaging their car or their person.

Mr. Kelly, you substantially ruined your case by revealing your ignorance of basic economics. I suggest you take a couple of courses in the dis-

Bill Eaton Lake Oswego

Re-elect Wendland to the school board

As a fellow LOJ and LOHS alumnus and a fellow parent of children who have successfully progressed through our superb Lake Oswego schools, I strongly endorse John Wendland's reelection to the Lake Oswego School Board.

I have known John for almost 40 years, and for all of these years I have found John to be a man of integrity, thoughtfulness, consensus-building, creativity and business acumen. Regardless of the situation, John is one to put community and family first.

Over these past four years I have been impressed that John, as a school board member and chair, has been a strong advocate for our community, schools and students in these times of unprecedented challenges. John has been a leader in making some very tough decisions. And as unpopular and unsettling as some of these decisions have been, I believe that his leadership in this discernment make him irreplaceable in leading us through these next four years as we select and orient a new superintendent, continue to deal with our funding challenges and continue to make Lake Oswego a desirable community to raise and educate our chil-

Please join me in electing John Wendland to another term on our school board.

Troy Schmit Lake Oswego

Support Sarah Howell for school board

I am a lifelong resident who strongly endorses Sarah Howell's candidacy for Position 2 on the Lake Oswego School Board because she has the proven capabilities and experience to guide our school district through the next four challenging

Sarah is a foundation board member now serving in her third year. She has regularly attended and participated in school board meetings for the last five years. I am impressed by her foresight, analysis, command of issues and excellent working relationships. She is an outstanding representative of this generation's informed parents who deserve the opportunity to manage the assets and shape the educational future of their students, just as previous generations have done.

Sarah uniquely bridges our school district and community, having been recognized as a Lake Oswego 2013 Unsung Hero.

Because we share that honor, I know that the thousands of volunteer hours required are testimony to her work ethic. She will apply the same effort to stretching dollars and strengthening schools.

She welcomes your questions, concerns and ideas at SarahForLOSD.com. Please join me in voting for Sarah Howell.

Audrey Mattison

Keep our schools exceptional — elect John Wendland

Exceptional leaders build exceptional school districts. With two sons who have spent seven vears in Lake Oswego schools and currently attend Stanford, we know that our circumstances might have been quite different without a fearless leadership, a gifted staff and a wonderful community.

It is our privilege to support John Wendland for the school board. In times of great uncertainty and financial hardship, John has shown outstanding leadership. He is unafraid to take hard decisions that are not always popular, but are always right for our schools and ultimately for students and their families.

Above all, John is a champion of our gifted and exceptional staff, always looking to find the best solutions for them within endless constraints. With all the changes planned for the next few years, continuity in the leadership of the school district is imperative. We need John's vision, dedication and unsurpassed loyalty to preserve the culture so special to Lake Oswego and to maintain an exceptional environment for our children.

We urge the community to re-elect John Wendland to the school board.

Mitu and Varun Bhargava Lake Oswego

Wendland brings a good mix to the school board

The Lake Oswego School District needs John Wendland. John brings leadership, dedication and experience to the Lake Oswego School Board.

As current chair of the school board, John was able to reconfigure facilities while maintaining, and even adding to, school programming.

There are still many challenges ahead for our school district including the selection of a new superintendent. We need John's experience and solid leadership going forward to tackle these is-

His passion, ability to listen and high expectations are key attributes that make him an essential member of the board.

Please vote for John Wendland, Lake Oswego School Board Position three.

Martin and Jamie Dana Lake Oswego

Delaney is the right school board choice

I am a Lake Oswego parent of four children in grades one through three and I support Karen Delaney for Lake Oswego School District School Board Position 3. Karen brings the important perspective of the entire education spectrum having children in elementary school through high school. This is a crucial viewpoint that the current board members are obviously lacking. Karen understands that the issues of concern in our district need to be addressed by reviewing more than just one avenue. The importance of having an advocate for all levels of education is critical. Preserving the low teacher-student ratio and parity of course offerings at the high schools are intricate situations that call for someone with Karen's thorough understanding of the fiscal as well as logistical components.

The frustration caused over school closures and consolidation decisions should speak loudly enough for the need for someone with Karen's experience and commitment. Please join me in voting for Karen Delaney for LO School Board Position 3.

> Michele Arluna Lake Oswego

Wendland gets our vote for school board

We enthusiastically endorse John Wendland for re-election to the Lake Oswego School Board. John is our good friend of many years, who is a man of outstanding character. John's integrity, passion for our community and strong work ethic will continue to provide Lake Oswego schools with vital board leadership.

Our belief is this election is not about a single issue. Rather, school issues are remarkably complex and multifaceted with widely ranging opinions regarding process and solutions.

With his broad perspective of business skills. community service and school board experience, John's knowledge is critical as the schools undertake a superintendent succession process, along with strategically working through continued school funding issues. Because he deeply cares, diligently studies and deliberately works through sensitive topics with the full range of stakeholders, John provides seasoned leadership during these critical years.

We encourage support for John Wendland for Lake Oswego schools.

Diane and Alan Shiffer Lake Oswego





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Jennifer Weinhart



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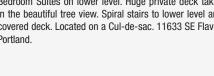
Stunning Traditional home in past Street of Dreams neighborhood. Spacious, open floor plan. Grand entrance! 4 bedrooms (or 3 + bonus) includes large master suite with sitting area. Roomy kitchen, nook and family room. Plantation shutters! Private yard with large trees, water feature (which can be lowered or raised in water flow), slate patio, deck & play structure. A must see! 2419 Remington Drive, West Linn.



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Wouldn't these safe drinking water parameters also make the virtually unlimited water from the Willamette River (and wells along the from the Clackamas River source, plus more funds for piping water through West Linn, and residents.

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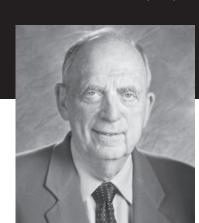
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Presenting the awards this year were Chuck O'Leary, Lake Oswego Chamber CEO and Charlie Forsyth, event title sponsor and Lake Oswego's Columbia State Bank branch manager.



COMMUNITY LEADER OF THE YEAR AWARD Debbie Freepons Craig

Pictured: Mary Puskas - Lake Oswego Schools Foundation Director, Chamber President Mark Birge - AKT LLP, Debbie Freepons Craig, Chuck O'Leary



DENTON EXCELLENCE IN BUSINESS AWARD Moonstruck Chocolate Cafe

Pictured: James Ewing - Moonstruck Chocolate and Chamber President Mark Birge - AKT LLP



OSWEGO HERITAGE HOUSE AWARD Stephen Dow Beckham

Pictured: Jude Graham - Executive Director Oswego Heritage House, Stephen Dow Beckham - Professor Emeritus of History Lewis & Clark College, Chuck O'Leary



ARTS COUNCIL FORTUNA AWARD **Donald Caldwell**

Pictured: Chuck O'Leary, Ruth Caldwell, Donald Caldwell of Delap, Nancy Nye - Lake Oswego Arts Council



Peter Jurney

Pictured: Chuck O'Leary, Peter Jurney and Dr. Bill Korach - Lake Oswego School Superintendent



Jim Franceus

Pictured: Jim Franceus - Summit Financial Advisors and Chamber President Mark Birge - AKT LLP



KAY VEGA ARTS CHAMPION AWARD Kay Vega

Pictured: Andrew Edwards - Lakewood Center for the Arts Executive Director, Kay Vega - Lakewood Center for the Arts Executive Producer, Chuck O'Leary



HEADLEE BEAUTIFICATION AWARD Babica Hen Café

Pictured: Chuck O'Leary, Mike Buck and Joe Buck - Babica Hen Café, J. Brian Monihan - Lake Oswego Review Publisher

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Lake Oswego Arbor Week set to kick off on Sunday

in Lake Oswego will be held on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Millennium Plaza Park.

There will be live music, a tree climbing demonstration, cake, prize wheel and booths hosted by local volunteers and community organizations to help promote urban forestry education and outreach.

Additionally, prior to the kickoff, a Heritage Tree bike ride will depart from the lower level of Millennium Plaza Park at 11:30 a.m. The ride covers 13 miles over some hilly terrain. To register, contact Laura Weigel by emailing lweigel@ci.oswego.or.us or calling 503-675-3730.

Other events planned during the week include:

■ Right Tree in the Right Place workshop, Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., at

- A Heritage Tree dedication ceremony, Tuesday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., at 208 Surham St.
- A Benefits of Tree Walk, Wednesday, noon, Lake Oswego City
- A Tree City USA celebration and a Heritage Tree dedication, Thursday, noon, Jean Road Fire Station
- Tree planting event in Springbrook Park, Friday, 3 to 4 p.m. at Springbrook Park
- Penny's Puppet Productions, April 13, at 11 a.m., presents "Three Cheers for Trees," a sing-along show at the Lake Oswego Public Library

For a full slate of events, visit ci.oswego.or.us/planning/arbor-week-events or contact Andrea Christenson at 503-675-3990.

The city is offering a series of ur-

shops for the seventh consecutive year. All workshops are free and open to the public with preregistration and are held at the WEB. Topics include tree selection and planting, Monday; tree biology and structure, Thursday; landscapes to lower your energy bill, June 8; tree protection and removal permits, July 18; and invasive plants and trees, Aug. 10.

The city of Lake Oswego and Frog Pond Toys are sponsoring an Arbor Day art contest for kids in pre-kindergarten through fifth grade. Official entries can be obtained at Frog Pond Toys (310 N. State St.), Lake Oswego City Hall (380 A Ave.), West End Building (4101 Kruse Way), or online at the Arbor Week site. Entries are due April 26 and the city council will award prizes on May 7.

SURVEY — The city's 2013 Community Attitudes Survey is under way. The survey, last conducted in 2010, aims to gauge public sentiment on the city, the services it provides and current issues. Input will be solicited via phone calls to citizens' landlines and cellphones. Survey results are expect-

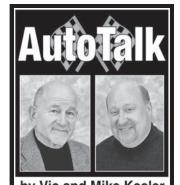
PLANNING — The commission is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at city hall, 380 A Ave. The agenda includes findings related to resource conservation and protection designations on a Riverside Drive property and adjacent right of way, a public discussion of the proposed capital improvement plan for 2013-14 to 2017-18 and work sessions on city code streamlining and land-use policies and goals in the draft update of the comprehensive plan.

COUNCIL — The city council is tentatively scheduled to hold a joint meeting with the Lake Oswego School Board next week. The meeting is set to and Lakeview Boulevard. begin at 7 p.m. at city hall, 380 A

IT — The city said goodbye to a longtime employee last week. Chris Davey, a "key player" in the information technology department, decided to leave her post, according to the city, where she

worked for more than 26 years. **CLEMATIS** — The Friends of the Rogerson Clematis Collection received a \$300 grant from Hardy Plant Society to pay for trellis work in the orchard garden, located at the city's Luscher

SKATE PARK — The public, supervised skate park, available for skateboarders and in-line



by Vic and Mike Keeler **POWER STEERING LEAKS**

One of the first indications that a vehicle's power steering pump is running dry is a howling noise created when turning the steering wheel. This sound and extra effort to turn the vehicle should prompt an immediate check of the fluid in the reservoir. Leaking hoses or seals in the pump or steering unit can all lead to fluid loss. Running a power steering dry can be very expensive. While stop-leak additives may stave off repair for awhile, replacement with a new or remanufactured unit provides a long lasting fix. Stop by Vic's Auto Center and let us check your fluid if you develop any of these symptoms.

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skaters, is now open for the 2013 season, according to the city. Hours are 3 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and noon to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The skate park is located at the corner of Willow Court and Pilkington Road.

WATER PARTNERSHIP — An appeal of permits granted to Lake Oswego for an expansion of its water treatment plant in West Linn is moving ahead. According to the city of Lake Oswego, a 12,000-page record of the land-use decision being printed will fill 12 binders. The decision is headed to Oregon's Land Use Board of

TRANSPORTATION — City staff members are working with the transportation advisory board and other agencies on updating Lake Oswego's transportation system plan. Deficiencies in the network highlighted so far include traffic congestion on State Street, or Highway 43, along with Bryant Road between Boones Ferry Road

A committee including city staff and representatives of TriMet, the Oregon Department of Transportation, Metro and the state Department of Land Conservation and Development will decide whether specific projects will be included in the updated transportation plan to address anticipated problems, according to the city. An open house on the effort is tentatively planned for June. The city council is on track to adopt the new plan in about one year.

VOLUNTEER BOARD OPENINGS · Positions are open on multiple city advisory boards. Citizens interested in serving on the Lake Oswego Planning Commission have until April 15 to apply. 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.

'No question which of us is the Tory here'

Burl Ross

ay goodbye to that false sense of equanimity, it's time once again for "Liberal Facts vs. Conservative Fallacies" here on the citizen's view. (Seriously?

Last week Noel Wolfe introduced us to perplexing sentences and today's topic: "Gun control — the hysterics of the Progressive political talking points.' Here is, in summary,

Noel's letter addressing the matter of gun control: "Burl Ross ... writes in his typical cryptic style ... denigrating citi-

zen (Mike) Hall for expressing his opinion ... never offers facts ... only wishes to fact-check other's opinions with his 'pesky progressive' slant. In bygone years, Burl would have been known as a Tory."

Firstly, kudos to Noel for acknowledging that gun control is all about me. Secondly, yes, I admit to a "cryptic" writing style, though I prefer "Faulknerian." Thirdly, I appreciate the fact that Noel doesn't believe in denigrating others for expressing their opinions, especially others like me who, in Noel's denigrating opinion, never offer facts. Fourthly, Tory? Noel, you do know that the Tories were the conservatives, right? They fought the liberal Whig patriots and used old-timey phrases like "in bygone years." There's no question which of us is the Tory here.

But enough name-calling, Benedict, let's get to our real purpose — factchecking Noel's opinions with a pesky progressive slant.

1) "Current gun control mania (is) a Democrat Party platform agenda item." False — There is no "Democrat Party" in America. There's one in Thailand, how-

2) "The Obama presidency (is) the far left in American politics today." False -I'm the far left in American politics today. Obama is only just now glancing across the center in my direction.

3) "The Congressional Progressive Caucus (is) an admittedly socialist faction ..." Oh for God's sake — False. Stop parroting idiocies from Allen West.

Sorry, I can slog no further through Noel's first paragraph. Let's skip ahead to where he goes completely off the rails: "Wouldn't it be interesting to discover that the criminally insane that committed recent heinous acts of violence were liberals, nav Democrats, or even worked as staff members for

(Obama's) re-election campaign? Please, say it isn't so.

 $\operatorname{Um},\operatorname{OK},\operatorname{Noel}--\operatorname{it}$

isn't so. Gabby Gifford was not the criminally insane shooter of herself. Newtown alleged killer Adam Lanza was not an Obama campaign staffer. Any other "interesting" delusions we can disabuse

you of? Nay? Interestingly, Noel's question was answered in the editor's note following the letter preceding his, explaining that the League of Women Voters of Clackamas County opted not to sign their gun-safety letter as individual board members "because of concerns ... about writers of gun-safety pieces sometimes encountering issues as a result." Are these feared "issues" coming from liberals? Hint: Nay.

So, should I post this letter anonymously? Maybe so, especially considering this sole reason Noel offers for his passionate defense of unregulated gun rights: All "in-country Vietnam combat veterans" like himself, he says, belong to a Constitutional "well-regulated militia," whether they "wish to accept this most noble moniker or not," and "should the need arise" are prepared to nobly overthrow the government of these United States, "Just as assuredly as that loosely associated group of rural farmers stood on a green in Colonial America and defied ... the most powerful military of its day," Noel vows, "so too will we."

No mention of guns for skeet shoot-

Again, who's the Tory?

Burl Ross is a resident of Lake Oswego.



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The Bank of Oswego welcomes retired General Merrill (Tony) McPeak for a special speaking engagement to benefit the Lake Oswego School Foundation. Join us as the distinguished military, business and civic leader discusses the role of education and its importance in the formation of leadership.

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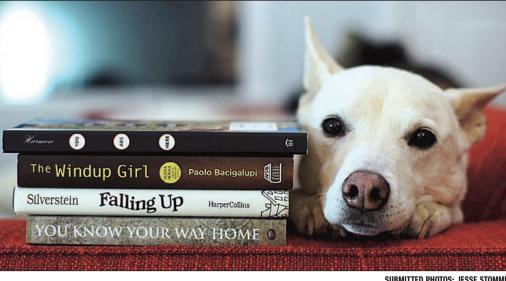


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More than 2,000 people of all ages came out Saturday to the Hop at the Hunt in Lake Oswego to search for 11,000 treasure eggs, ride a pony or just enjoy the beautiful venue on a sunny day.

"Katy Purdy and I attribute the growing success of this family-friendly event to broad collaboration between city, business and nonprofit leaders," said Pastor Keith Dickerson, Hope Community Church, one of the event's sponsors.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS: JESSE STOMMEL

Mary is supporting her master, Jesse Stommel, and his Marylhurst University students by promoting their new spine poetry website. Stommel wrote the pictured spine poem.

Give spine poetry a CHANCE

Library events offers traditional readers a first taste of electronic literature

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- Jesse Stommel,

Marylhurst professor

By CLIFF NEWELL

The Review

ntil recently, a pile of books was just a pile of books. But now they are poetry.

Spine poetry. Kathi Inman Berens and her colleagues from Marylhurst University introduced this new concept with a special event at the Lake Oswego

Public Library March 28. It was deceptively simple. They set up a table in the middle of the library and piled books on it. Then they invited browsers to stack the books in any combination and write a poem based on the "You can use two books, three

books, four books or 12 books," said Inman Berens, a resident of Lake Oswego and University of Southern California professor who teamed up with a Marylhurst teacher and students for the project.

Frankly, this might sound crazy at first. By writing spine poetry a reader is intro-

duced to not just reading but creating while they read, something that is demanded by electronic literature. They will never look at books the same way again.

At first, a traditional book lover must overcome the temptation to turn tail and run. However, confusion is normal when first confronted with spine poetry. But Inman Berens is irresistible, and thorough, in explaining it, and teacher Jesse Stommel and his Marylhurst students have such enthusiasm for their project that soon you find yourself catching the fever. They realize they must first convince a newcomer to try it.

Stommel, who had taught such traditional subjects as Shakespeare and famous monsters previously in his career, approached his digital literature class with the bravado of a swimmer plunging into a freezing

"We had no plans," said Stommel. We had no syllabus. We discovered

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SUBMITTED PHOTO: SEAN MINOGUE Katie Purdy shows off Otis the pony with his bunny ears to several area youngsters at the Hunt.



Kenya Keys needs assistance to build rescue center in Kenya

Attend an informational session April 11 to learn about GlobalGiving fundraising

Kenya Keys, founded by Lake Oswego residents Brent and Rinda Hayes, is partnering with GlobalGiving, a fundraising website for non-profit organizations, to raise money to build a rescue center for girls in rural Kenya.

The organization has 30 days to raise \$5,000 from at least 40 donors to meet GlobalGiving's requirement. To inform the community about the project, Kenya Keys is holding an information session April 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Oswego Heritage House, 398 Tenth St.

"Kenya Keys serves some of the most at-risk girls in the world," said Megan Wilcken, development director for Kenya Keys. "These girls start life full of hope, vivacity and big dreams. But life in rural Kenya is unbelievably hard it does little to support the dreams of young girls.

'On a good day, these girls must handle heavy domestic workloads, gender bias within their families and commustarvation, disease (such as)

malaria, HIV/AIDS, walking long distances to school and studying by the light of small, homemade kerosene lan-

Wilcken said the girls face greater risks, including sexual violence, being kidnapped and sold into the sex trade, having to prostitute themselves to pay school fees or help support their families, becoming pregnant, sold as child brides or being attacked by animals or men on their way to school.

Kenya Keys hopes to build the Usalama (Swahili for safety) Center, which would provide the girls with a shelter, mentoring in assertiveness, life skills and study habits; family counseling to help parents find alternative methods of support other than selling daughters for a bride price; a study hall with light, resource books and tutors; classes to help girls who become pregnant stay in school and business training to help girls become self-sufficient.

Kenya Keys is using the nities, malnutrition or even GlobalGiving fundraising website to reach the goal of

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Lake Oswego resident Rinda Hayes is a founder of Kenya Keys, a nonprofit organization that serves some of the most at-risk girls in the world. The organization plans to build Usalama Center, which will be a rescue center for young girls. Kenya Keys needs assistance to build a rescue center in Kenya.

raising \$18,000 for the con- on her years of experience struction of the Usalama Cen-

At the presentation April 11, Rinda Hayes will share pictures and video from Kenya along with unique insights about helping girls in the developing world, based

doing humanitarian work in

All are invited to attend the session. For more information or to donate, visit kenyakeys.org and click on the Usalama Center link on the

Lake Corp. to consider tighter rules for paddlers

ing kayaks, canoes and paddle boards on Oswego Lake has grown in recent years, the Lake Corporation has reviewed tightening rules aiming to keep them safe.

According to the Lake Corp.'s March newsletter, the board of directors will soon consider new rules requiring nonpowered watercraft to stay inside of the buoys set up to protect swimmers in the past.

Sailboats would be exempt from the new rules, and scull rowing craft would be allowed outside of the marked lines for an hour and a half after sunrise, so long as they flash LED warning strobes like the type bicyclists carry and stay close to the confined area.

If the new rules are approved, the only time most kay-

As the number of folks us- aks and canoes would be able to go outside of the buoys would be with a powerboat serving as an escort.

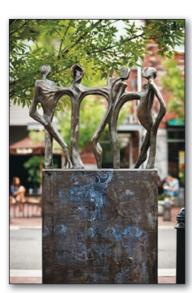
> The Lake Corporation has long overseen water quality and safety on the lake on behalf of its shareholders, or lakefront homeowners, who pay hefty dues to keep the water clear of invasive species and algae blooms. Only residents who live on the lake or belong to easements, essentially private docks and beaches, have access to the water. City residents are also able to use a seasonal public swim park, and some have access to another swim park operated by the school district.

> The corporation's directing board will consider the new safety rules at a meeting in May, according to its newsletter.

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PEOPLE'S CHOICE

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. When you vote, you are automatically entered to win a free oneyear membership with the Arts Council of Lake Oswego and lunch for two at Nicoletta's Table!



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Historic low prison growth forecast

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The report indicates that by 2023 the Oregon prison inmate population will have grown by 1,939 inmates, or 13.5 percent, which will be essentially the same as the 12.6 percent growth

in general state population.

Clackamas County District Attorney John Foote, who is also a member of the 2012 Commission on Public Safety, said, "This is exactly what we have been saying all along, and it is good news for Oregon. There is no crisis in prison growth in this state. Our prison inmate population is not exploding."

Prison inmate costs in Oregon run more than \$30,000 per year per inmate. The prison forecast is at oregon.gov/DAS/OEA/Pages/corrections.aspx.

Master swordsman coming to Lake Oswego

Sekiguchi Komei Sensei, grand master of the samurai sword, will be giving a clinic in Lake Oswego, Saturday through Tuesday at the former Palisades Elementary School building, 1500 SW Greentree Ave. in Lake Oswe-

Komei Sensei is the 21st grand master of the Muso Jikiden Eishin Ryu Iai Jutsu, a system of the samurai sword that is 450 years old. He is in direct line from the first grand master of the discipline in the 16th century

Joining Komei Sensei will be Shimizu Nobuko Sensei. She teaches the Naginata (pole and sword)

The clinic is being coordinated by Sonoko and Chad

Beers, Lake Oswego residents who are students of the grand

"We hope this will take in Lake Oswego," Chad Beers said. "This is our first-ever public event. We'll see how it goes. Our goal is to have twice as many people next year. We want to have it every year." The public is welcome to visit and observe, free of charge, at all eight sessions

Beers noted that these skills must be taught by the grand master himself in person. Books and DVDs are only supplements to his personal instruction.

Sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. all four days of the event.

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

Gene E. Watson

Sept. 7, 1927 – March 5, 2013



ene succumbed to pulmonary thrombosis rafter a particularly difficult battle with the disease during the last few months of his life. As a young child, Gene and his family moved from Utah to Pocatello, Idaho. While growing up in Pocatello, Gene became an Eagle Scout. After serving in the U.S. Navy during WWII, Gene graduated from Idaho State College as a pharmacist. While at ISC, Gene met his wife, Barbara, also a pharmacist. After a brief stint working as pharmacists in Pocatello, the couple moved to Portland, Ore., where Gene worked at Seaton's Pharmacy. The couple opened the first of two Village Drug Stores in Lake Oswego, Ore., in 1958. The family owned and operated stores were known as much for their hamburgers and milkshakes as they were for their outstanding pharmacy and the many long-time employees Gene and Barbara mentored over the years. They sold their stores in 1996 and retired. Gene's early years in Lake Oswego were filled with boating and water skiing on Oswego Lake and later, SCUBA diving around the world. He was known for sharing his SCUBA adventure stories with customers between filling prescriptions. Gene and his family have been long-time members of the Lake Grove Presbyterian Church in Lake Oswego where a memorial service has already been held. Gene had requested that donations be given to the Boy Scouts. Please mail your donation to Lake Grove Presbyterian Church, 4040 Sunset Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97035 and write on the memo line "for Boy Scout Troop 432."

OBITUARIES

Robert 'Bob' Stanley Furrer

April 15, 1930 - March 18, 2013 Lake Oswego resident Robert "Bob" Furrer died March 18, 2013. He was 88.

Mr. Furrer was born in Centralia, Wash., and spent his early years in Oregon. He graduated from Sweet Home High School and then enrolled at University of Oregon in the architecture school where he joined the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Through the Air Force ROTC, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant and served in Korea. He returned to the University of Oregon and completed his degree and began a career as a professional planner. He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners, American Planning Association and the Kuwait Society of Engi-

Mr. Furrer married Victoria Valentine in 1964. They divorced. He married Beth (Church) Ameling in 1985. The couple lived in Kuwait, where Mr. Furrer worked in the ministry of public works until June 1990. They departed just before Saddam Hussein's invasion and returned to Lake Oswego.

Mr. Furrer was active with the Air Force Association, serving as state president in 1993 and 1994. He was past commander of the Springfield branch of the Military Order and devoted time to his neighborhood association, Greenridge Townhomes

Survivors include his wife, Beth, of Lake Oswego; children, Mike Furrer, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, Michelle Shaw, Phoenix, Ariz., Melanie Furrer, Las Vegas, Nev.; stepdaughters, Nanci Munroe, Keaau, Hawaii, Carol Dietz, Windsor, Colo., Ellen Garber, Tucson, Ariz.; and six grandchildren.

A graveside service with military honors has been held.

Remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Kent Peter Peay

April 22, 1949 - March 16, 2013 Kent Peter Peay died March 16, 2013. He was 63.

Mr. Peay was born in Pocatello, Idaho to Pete and Connie Peay. He was raised in Lake Oswego and graduated from Lake Oswego High School.

He married Linda Notz on Nov. 10, 1973.

Mr. Peay was a graphic artistic by profession.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Peay; father, Pete Peay; and brother, Peter Peay, all of Lake Oswego; daughters, Michelle Peay, Tigard and Alissa Peay-West, Salem. His mother, Connie Peay, and brother, Todd Peay, preceded him in death

At his request no services are planned.

In Loving Memory

Thomas Larson Beckwith Jr. February 26, 1926 -

March 6, 2013

Thomas Larson Beckwith of Lake

Oswego died on March 6th following a short illness. He was born to Thomas Larson Beckwith Sr. and Almeda Teresa Fioroni in Morristown, NJ where he grew up. Following high school graduation, he enlisted in the United States Navy during World War II. Upon discharge, Tom worked part time in Washington D.C. where he

States Navy during World War II. Upon discharge, Tom worked part time in Washington D.C. where he worked in the FBI Identification Division as a finger print researcher. During that time, he earned a law degree from George Washington University Law School.

After becoming a Special Agent for the FBI in

1947, he was assigned to New York, Hawaii, Detroit, Michigan, and Portland Oregon. He worked on Domestic Intelligence and Foreign Intelligence. Following his retirement in 1976, Tom worked for the United States Department of State as a Special Investigator.

As a lifelong Episcopolium Tom was a chorister

As a lifelong Episcopalian, Tom was a chorister and a soloist at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Morristown.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothea and four step-daughters; Catherine Margolin, Jackie Pinch, Norma Jean Sutton, and Andrea Brown, three step-grandchildren, his brother, Horace, and nieces and nephews.

He was pre-deceased by his parents, his first wife, LaVerne, his sister, Alma, and his Brother, Jack.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, April 6th at 2:00pm at Christ Episcopal Church. 1060 Chandler Road in Lake Oswego followed by a reception at Oswego Lake Country Club.

In lieu of flowers, please send memorial donations

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Leonard Martin Mathisen

August 25, 1915 - March 23, 2013

eonard Martin Mathisen, 97, of Lake Oswego passed peacefully in his sleep on March 23, 2013, after a brief illness. He was born in Portland, Oregon, on August 25, 1915, to Leonard A. and Inez Mathisen who nurtured his love of fishing and classical music. He lived in Hillsdale with his parents and sister, June Mathisen Campbell, and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1933. Following a year at Northwestern College of Law, he proudly spent 15 months with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Remote, Oregon.

Len ultimately received a degree in Fish & Game Management from the newly created department of Fish & Game Management at Oregon State College in 1939. He went to work full time for the Oregon Game Commission (OGC) in 1940, researching the remote lakes of the Deschutes National Forest and falling in love with Central Oregon. He was drafted into the US Army in 1941, initially assigned to a horse battalion and then transferred to Officer Candidate School. He served throughout WWII, finally as a battalion liaison officer with Patton's army. Len married Ilene England of Multnomah on June 15, 1942.

Upon his return to OGC in 1946, Len was assigned to Reedsport to do research on the Umpqua River. In 1950 he became the first Central Regional Supervisor for OGC (later Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife) in Bend. He loved his work and especially all the great people he was associated with. He particularly liked getting out in the field, whether checking hunters and anglers on opening weekend,



or going out at 2AM for "electro-shock" fish surveys. He also enjoyed the many opportunities for fishing, hunting, camping, and skiing with his family.

After retiring in 1983, Len continued to share his expertise in water resources by serving on local boards and commissions, including the Upper Deschutes Watershed Council and BLM Advisory Committee, and as a member of WaterWatch. He remained active, including driving through Norway and England, but his favorite activity was salmon fishing on the Willamette and Columbia with his family and friends. Len and Ilene remained in Bend until 2008 when they moved to The Stafford Retirement Community, closer to family and friends.

Len will be profoundly missed and remembered for his honesty, integrity, curiosity, energy, humor, and his personal frugality combined with extraordinary kindness and generosity.

He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Ilene, and their children Suzanne (Dick) Piland, David (Gail) Mathisen, Diana (Tom) Partin, Marilyn (Greg) Sullivan, and Richard (Kathryn) Mathisen; and by seven grandchildren, Christi Partin Medlyn, Nick Partin, Kaia Partin, Whitney Mathisen, Landree Mathisen, Laura Mathisen Campbell and Anne Mathisen Decker.

There will be a private family gathering in lieu of a service. Remembrances may be sent to WaterWatch of Oregon, 213 SW Ash Street, Suite 208, Portland, Oregon



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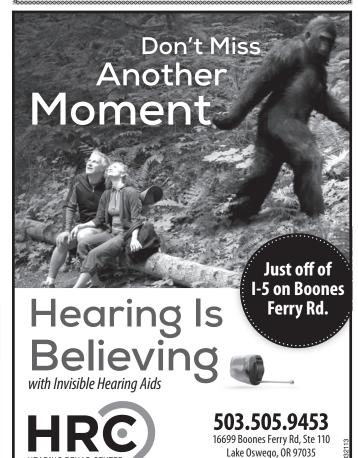
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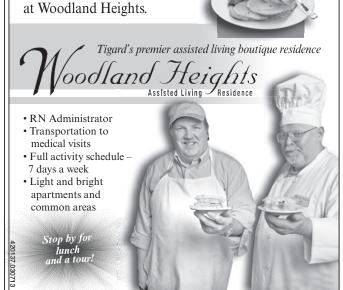
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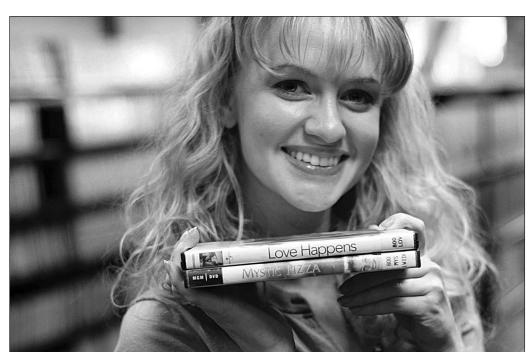
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SUBMITTED PHOTOS: JESSE STOMMEL

Jessica Zisa shows how DVDs can be used to write spine poems. Zisa can even write spine poems from wine

Spine: Exhibit opened Wednesday

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everything together. There was no hierarchy between students and faculty. Now we want to present bits and pieces and make it accessible to everyone else.

Going along with Stommel on this journey were Marylhurst students Ken Schultz, Jessica Zisa and Lans Pacifico.

"The fun part when we started was that no one had any idea what electronic literature was," Schultz said. "The format was awe-

"Electronic literature is booming right now," said Zisa, who served as public relations coordinator for the project. "It was hard to find one definition for what it is.'

We feel like we're an icebreaker ship for a new idea," said Pacifico, who reached out to high school students, one of multiple commu-

nity segments the group tried to reach. "Once people see what we're doing they understand," Stommel said. "At first they're overwhelmed and stunned. They understand by doing this experiment with us."

Their goal was to preserve the history of traditional reading but push forward into a new direction at the same time. A spine poetry project seemed like a great way to start. The response to their new website, spinepoetry.com, has shown that hundreds of people are ready to take the spine poetry challenge.

Inman Berens said readers who try spine poetry will never look at a book cover the same way again.

"Once you've pulled a book off a shelf and bought it, the purpose of the cover is over," Inman Berens said. "With electronic literature, the container of a book can also tell a story.

Inman Berens uses the example of F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic novel, "The Great Gatsby," to illustrate the power of electronic literature. Berens said that "Gatsby" is traditional literature in the best sense, and Fitzgerald meant it to be read from start to finish. Otherwise, it would be impossible to find out what was going on in the romantic mind of Jay Gatsby. inside out.

"In electronic literature you have touch, hearing and mobility," Inman Berens said. "Your attention is dispersed all around."

Of course many children, who have no barriers from traditional learning to overcome, dig electronic literature right from the start. They still love to have mom read a storybook to them, but later they use electronic devices and not only read stories but also add their own creativity. That is what Inman Berens' daughter and son have done: reading, then making parodies and basic animation. Helena Berens, 12, was inspired to write her own horror story, using her little brother and his friend as the main characters (a case of literary typecasting).

Fine spine poetry

DEAR ZOE

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Now their mom is planning to introduce location-based literature with a presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" at Tryon Creek State Natural Area by placing recordings in various trees of herself reading the fairy tale. Those attending should be wary if a witch invites them in for gingerbread.

Inman Berens offers excellent advice to people baffled by making the jump from traditional reading to electronic literature.

"You can't go wrong by clicking and trying," she said. "You get a sense of play and seeing what is happening."

In fact, once people start writing spine poems there is the danger they will like it too

"It's hard not to become super philosophical and just expand and expand," Schultz

Zisa found that her spine poetry class was starting to extend outside the classroom.

"I went to shop for some wine and I started writing poetry from the various wine labels, Zisa said. "Everything I saw went together."

Inman Berens hopes to inspire a national outbreak of spine poetry and open the door for appreciation of a new kind of reading with her Electronic Literature Showcase that began on Wednesday at the Library of Congress in Washington D.C. It will be the first presentation on electronic literature ever staged at the library, which holds 35 million volumes. It will also be different because it will not be under glass, and the public will be encouraged to handle the books on display. She is delighted and super optimistic about this event set through Friday.

"We think the Library of Congress show will raise awareness," Berens said.

For more information about spine poetry, visit spinepoetry.com. For more information about the Electronic Literature Showcase at the Library of Congress, go to kathiiberens.com.



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Crave's federal legal fight is real 'Cupcake Wars'

By KEVIN HARDEN

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Sometimes cupcakes are sweet and tasty treats. Sometimes they're stuck in the messy middle of a trademark infringement fight.

Lake Oswego's Crave Bake Shop, a winner on the Food Network's "Cupcake Wars," has found itself in a legal tussle with a San Francisco bakery of the same name over which company has the rights to use "Crave" to sell glutenfree baked goods in the North-

The Lake Oswego shop is suing San Francisco's Crave LLC in federal court to block what the local bakery says is a threatened lawsuit on trademark confusion. At the heart of the lawsuit is the question of who really owns the trademark on "Crave" when it applies to gluten-free baked goods, and whether the Lake Oswego bakery actually infringed on the San Francisco company's trademark.

The Lake Oswego bakery's attorney, Elizabeth Tedesco Milesnick of Miller Nash, is asking a federal judge to declare that the Oregon Crave bakery's trademark does not infringe on the San Francisco shop's rights to use the name. She also wants the court to block any future legal action by the San Francisco bakery

Lake Oswego

shop, which plans to stop using the name "Crave" sometime in the next several

"Crave LLC's repeated threats have created a reasonable apprehension of litigation and have brought into question the (Lake Oswego) bake shop's right to phase out use of its Crave Bake Shop mark on its own timeline and without liability for past damages to Crave LLC," wrote Milesnick in her eight-page complaint filed March 7.

Neither the San Francisco bakery owner nor the owner of the Lake Oswego bakery would comment on the lawsuit. No court date has been set to hear the lawsuit.

Phasing out the name

Since 2009, Crave Bake Shop founder Kyra Bussanich has been baking gluten-free goodies and selling them from the small storefront on Lake Oswego's Fifth Street.

Bussanich started the bakery after she was diagnosed at age 20 with an autoimmune disorder that meant she could no longer eat some processed foods. The small Lake Oswego shop earned much of its fame when it appeared on the Food Network's "Cupcake Wars" program in 2010, 2011 and 2012. winning the cooking competition in December 2011 and May 2012. Bussanich's shop



June 2012 "Cupcake Champions" competition.

Bussanich's shop sells gluten-free cupcakes and baked goods with names like Velvet Elvis, Pumpkin Carmel Sin, Hawaii 5-0, Spicy Peach Bellini, Giada's Lemon Basil and Ice Storm.

In March 2011, Lake Oswego's Crave Bake Shop filed the paperwork to trademark its name with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. The trademark was granted in October 2012, months after trademark officials sent a letter to the Lake Oswego shop saying its name and shop sign were not similar to other registered bakeries.

(A search of the Patent and Trademark Office listings for 'Crave" turned up dozens of businesses using some variation of the name, including restaurants, food service companies and even a comcupcakes and other glutenfree goodies in her Fifth Street bakery since 2009.

Kyra Bussanich

has been baking

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phone app.) The legal fireworks began between the Lake Oswego Crave and Crave LLC in San Francisco shortly after the trademark was filed with federal officials. Attorneys representing Cameo Edwards, who started the San Francisco bakery in January 2003 to sell gluten-free baked goods, sent a letter to the Bussanich in May 2011 demanding that she change the name of her shop to avoid possible confusion.

In the past year, Edwards reached deals with distributors to expand her bakery's sales into Oregon and other parts of the Northwest. When Bussanich asserted her right

wego, the San Francisco bakery threatened legal action. At one point, the San Francisco company demanded that the Lake Oswego bakery pay it for the privilege of using the "Crave" name.

Bussanich's attorney wrote in the lawsuit that all the legal problems could be resolved in the next few months because of "changes in (Lake Oswego Crave's) business, it would be phasing out its use of the Crave Bake Shop mark."

Protecting the brand

At the same time the legal correspondence was flying back and forth between the two bakeries, Edwards' small company was in the middle of a similar federal lawsuit against two California food companies and Whole Foods Market Inc. in Austin, Texas. In mid-April 2012, attorneys representing Edwards sued Crave Foods LLC of Los Angeles, Tony's Fine Foods of Sacramento, H.E. Butt Grocery of San Antonio and Whole Foods for trademark infringement.

Edwards claimed the companies had used information

to use the name in Lake Os- they gleaned from her company to break into the glutenfree bakery business on the West Coast. The lawsuit was eventually dismissed in October 2012 when Edwards

reached a settlement agreement with the companies. In a Feb. 28 blog post, Edwards wrote that she had to stop production at her bakery for nearly a year to focus on

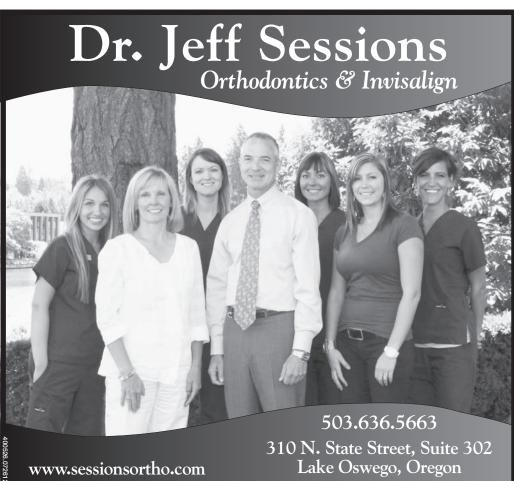
the legal battle in Texas.

'We have been building the Crave brand since 2003 — the first gluten-free bakery in San Francisco," Edwards wrote on her blog. "While we were somewhat flattered that other people feel that 'Crave' was a great name for a gluten-free business, we knew it was extremely important to protect the name and reputation we built.'

Edwards said she would continue to fight to protect her company's brand because 'strangely enough, we've found other companies have started gluten-free businesses with the word 'Crave' in their

"As a result, we have had to turn our attention and resources to protecting our brand and will continue to do so."





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POLICELOG

ARRESTS

3/27/13 11:01 a.m. Jeremiah Kevin Sullivan Jr., 23, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of menacing with a

3/27/13 8:35 p.m. A 22-yearold man was cited and released on a charge of theft.

3/27/13 10:29 p.m. John Allen Clanton, 22, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of harassment and theft.

3/29/13 7:12 a.m. Clifton Arthur Chambers, 28, was lodged at Multnomah County jail

on suspicion of theft of services. 3/30/13 6:29 a.m. Shannon Michelle Hamilton, 26, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of providing false information to police and con-

tempt of court. 3/30/13 8:46 p.m. Cecelia Rita Reyes, 22, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of interfering with public

transportation. 4/1/13 9:41 a.m. Patricia Ann Keating, 54, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of check fraud.

DUII

3/27/13 11:15 p.m. Amanda Marie Wilhelm, 24, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspi-

BURGLARY

cion of DUIL

3/30/13 12:43 p.m. After a 15-year-old son threw two parties in his home, his mother discovered damage and stolen

THEFTS

3/26/13 8:58 a.m. A purse was stolen from a Hyundai by a thief who gained entry by breaking a window of the car while it was parked near Rite Aid on Boones Ferry Road.

3/27/13 7:38 a.m. After smashing in a window of a vehicle on Foothills Drive, a thief took a black backpack with checks, tennis shoes and shorts. Total loss was \$500.

3/27/13 8:35 a.m. A metal sculpture of a large orange pear, valued at \$100, was taken from a porch on River Edge Drive.

3/27/13 2:01 p.m. After returning to his table after getting a cup of coffee at Starbucks, a man discovered that his iPad was missing. It was valued at

clout in the parking lot of Stanford's Restaurant resulted in the theft of an overnight bag, leather satchel and IBM Thinkpad.

3/29/13 10:23 p.m. A phone was stolen and held for ransom. The thief said he would return the phone for a fee.

3/30/13 11:47 a.m. A home health care worker is suspected of stealing jewelry, medications and other items from an apartment on Evergreen Road.

3/31/13 2:37 p.m. Miscellaneous items were stolen from a silver Honda Accord parked on

Country Club Road. 4/1/13 3:59 p.m. A mountain bicycle was taken from a location on Parkview Drive. Loss was set at \$600.

4/1/13 4 p.m. A vehicle parked at Walmart was burgled of a purse and wallet containing a driver's license and credit cards.

MISC.

3/24/13 5:55 a.m. A woman sought help from police even though she refused to give them her address

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

3/24/13 7:57 p.m. A man is being threatened by the person who hacked his computer.

3/24/13 8:07 p.m. Two girls explained that they were lying on a sidewalk because they were looking for the pieces of a phone they dropped.

3/24/13 9:08 p.m. While a woman was out walking her dog on Edenberry Drive, a couple of teen brats in a SUV threw a cup of soda at her.

3/25/13 6:46 p.m. A teenage boy had a meltdown while shopping at Albertsons and had to be transported home.

3/26/13 1:52 p.m. A cat was locked inside a vacant house.

3/26/13 2 p.m. An enraged estranged husband stood outside his estranged wife's house on Kerr Parkway and yelled his

3/26/13 10:09 p.m. After getting into an argument with his girlfriend, a man took off in her 2004 Beetle.

3/26/13 10:13 p.m. A 16-year-old boy was referred to Clackamas County Juvenile Detention for criminal mischief.

3/27/13 7:24 a.m. In an act of criminal mischief, the rear window was smashed out of a

3/27/13 8:11 p.m. A car vehicle parked on Foothills Drive. Loss was set at \$400.

> **3/27/13 10 a.m.** A fellow with spiky blonde hair walked into a man's house and threatened him with destruction. His threats included: "I'll pull the trigger," "That man is evil and I will get him," and "I'm waiting at the park for him." On his way out the spiky-headed fellow broke a flag in a planter's box.

3/27/13 12:51 p.m. A man with missing teeth offered to uninstall things in a house on Lake Grove Avenue.

3/27/13 2:02 p.m. Numerous ducks are waddling onto Boones Ferry Road, prompting requests that the city build a fence around their pond.

3/27/13 4:43 p.m. An elderly, confused female was found wandering on Boones Ferry Road but was later reunited with her caretakers.

3/27/13 4:59 p.m. A small girl was caught carrying a duck in a bag. A police officer determined that she and her friends just wanted to pet it.

3/27/13 5:03 p.m. A nutty guy on a bike jumped out in front of a driver on Twin Fir Road, causing the driver's vehicle to swerve in traffic.

3/27/13 9:18 p.m. Some juveniles bought alcohol via self checkout at Walmart and ignored an employee when he tried to stop them. An officer determined that the youths were shoplifting

3/27/13 11:11 p.m. A screaming teen was in full voice outside of a home on A Avenue.

3/28/13 7:37 a.m. Two missing beagles were returned to their owner thanks to the effort of Jill at Lake Grove Veterinary Clinic.

3/28/13 9:45 a.m. Criminal mischief struck on Washington Court when somebody broke out a window on a garage. Damage and property loss was set at \$500. The property owner suspects it was the person leasing the garage, who has been having a financial dispute with him.

3/28/13 12:15 p.m. An owner and his dog were subjected to a three-dog attack while walking at George Rogers Park. The three attacking dogs got away in a red Nissan just before the cops arrived.

3/28/13 1:08 p.m. An absent-minded dog owner left his white Pomeranian at a pet food store and then drove off without leaving any forwarding informa-

3/28/13 6:49 p.m. Five juveniles ages 11 to 14 were kicking restroom doors and knocking over garbage cans at East Waluga Park.

3/28/13 7:05 p.m. A neighbor yelled at a woman's son while he was walking the dog on Burnham Road.

3/28/13 7:20 p.m. After breaking up with her boyfriend and getting into a verbal dispute with him, a woman was worried that he would show up and harass her while she was packing up to leave. Fortunately, an officer was standing by when the boyfriend showed up.

3/28/13 9:55 p.m. Three guns and ammunition were seized from a suicidal man who was then transported to a hospi-

3/29/13 7:54 a.m. A biker found his bike taken off his car rack and placed on a football field. It is now missing a wheel.

3/29/13 1:07 p.m. A woman on Worthington Street was stunned when a man ran through her front door and out her back door. He did not pause to give her an explanation of his conduct.

3/29/13 8:34 p.m. Promiscuous shooting of fireworks was taking place on Bryant Road and Chapman Way.

3/29/13 11:52 p.m. A woman fears that undercover officers hiding in her yard on Lamont Court will do her bodily harm.

3/30/13 1:47 a.m. A man loitering in the aisles at Safeway refused to leave. However, he did eventually depart when he was transported to a detox center.

3/30/13 9:33 a.m. A father is extremely upset about his two juvenile daughters fighting.

3/30/13 12:44 p.m. In a case of mobile dog harassment, a woman said a female whose dog attacked her dog at the Wilsonville dog park later followed her home to the dog park in Lake Oswego on Stafford Road. She believes the female has no control over her dogs and fears further attacks.

3/30/13 5:54 p.m. Sassy juveniles refused to stop skateboarding on the campus of Marylhurst University. They also threw stuff at a car. The skateboarders had vanished by the time a police officer ar-

3/30/13 9:33 p.m. A singing drunken person was giving an impromptu concert in the alley between Our Lady of the Lake Parish and Lake Realty.

3/30/13 9:50 p.m. A longtime issue of bullying between two boys was found to be the cause of current harassing and threatening between the two vouths.

3/31/13 12:03 a.m. An antisocial skinny man was urinating in the street and flipping off passing motorists on Bryant Road and Lakeview Boulevard.

3/31/13 1:54 p.m. Despite being kicked out of a bar the previous night, a man continues to inflict his unwanted presence. Legal removal is surely in his fu-

3/31/13 3:48 p.m. A 17-yearold son just punched holes in a wall of the family home.

4/1/13 7:58 a.m. A man with a guitar around his neck was desperately running from something in the area of Wizer's, Peet's Coffee and A Avenue. But no one saw what or who was chasing the frantic fellow.

4/1/13 8:10 a.m. A dog has been barking so loudly inside a home on Britten Court that he is starting to sound very faint.

4/1/13 2:03 p.m. Police checked on reports that a female was crying at a residence on Glenmorrie Drive. Her boyfriend explained they were having relationship issues

4/1/13 3:55 p.m. A dog sitter arrived to stop a large dog from running loose on Britten

4/1/13 5:02 p.m. After erupting into out-of-control behavior, a 13-year-old male was taken to Legacy Emanuel Medical Center.

4/1/13 9:09 p.m. After saying she was going to stay at a friend's house for the night, a 13-year-old girl told her parents she was not coming home. She was then reported as a runaway.

4/1/13 10:39 p.m. A woman's fiance threatened to commit suicide by taking an overdose of medication.

4/2/12 12:36 a.m. A 17-yearold son went on a drinking binge, then went out of control and started smashing holes into a wall of his home.

4/2/13 12:54 a.m. A female who had been drinking and a male who had been using heroin split from a scene before police officers could arrive.

FRAUD

3/19/13 3:07 p.m. After placing an ad on Craigslist, a woman received a fraudulent check from out of state.

3/20/13 11:28 a.m. A man was surprised to receive a letter from a Ford dealer informing him that his 2008 Ford Focus was due for service since he never nas owned a 2008 ford focus.

3/28/13 12:14 p.m. A woman reported that a Craigslist transaction resulted in fraudulent charges from PayPal and Western Union.

3/28/13 2:55 p.m. A woman reported unauthorized charges on her credit card.

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Scam alert: State warns of two cases involving fake cops

Counterfeiting con, unpaid traffic scam both popping up

Two police impersonation scams are percolating throughout Oregon and the **Oregon Justice Department** and the Oregon State Police are issuing warnings about

Of concern are a counterfeiting con and an unpaid traffic scam. According to a press release issued jointly by both agencies, here's the way the two scams operate:

Counterfeiting con

In this con, scammers call individuals at home claiming to be a police officer conducting an investigation of counterfeit money. They ask you to withdraw cash so they can "inspect" it. The bogus officer then disappears with your cash. It sounds hard to believe, but in the last few months, the Portland Police Bureau and the Multnomah Country Sherriff's Office each received reports of scammers, posing as detectives, conning just two people out of more than \$50,000.

The police do not need your money to investigate a counterfeit crime ring, said spokesmen for OSP and the OJD.

"We would never approach a citizen to assist us in an investigation of this type," said OSP Spokesman Gregg Hastings.

Unpaid traffic scams

Scammers claiming to be with OSP are also placing prerecorded phone calls to Oregonians telling them they owe \$154 for unpaid traffic tickets. These calls, which begin with a siren sound, are fraudulent and should be ignored.

OSP first got word of the scam on March 26, when a citizen reported getting a call from a restricted number. An automated voice identified himself as "Alex James Murphy with the Oregon State Police." The caller stated a "bench warrant" had been issued on an unpaid speeding ticket issued on Interstate 205.

The prerecorded call gave further instructions to get a Green Dot MoneyPak reioad able debit card and place \$154 on the card, then call back another phone number with an 203 area code and provide the Green Dot MoneyPak card number and security code to pay the citation and avoid further legal action.

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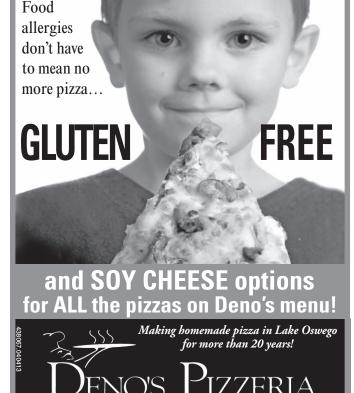
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Education



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nal, field studies at Riverdale High School, I've found it challenging to sum up what spending a week with your classmates and teachers outside of the classroom is like.

I embarked on new adventures with familiar friends; I felt uncomfortable but was later comforted; I learned new things that I will never forget; I laughed about things I will surely forget. As I begin to close my four years of high school, I realize that field studies reflect just what these years have meant to me.

Field studies at Riverdale are weeklong learning trips to locations around Oregon that have different focuses and themes. Each trip departs the week before spring break and involves a service learning aspect either before departure or during the week. Traditionally in their senior year, students sign up for a geological hiking trip in southeastern Oregon. This year, 20 seniors, myself included, traveled six hours by bus to Lake County's Summer Lake, more of a sprawling pond into a salt flat, no more than 15 feet at its deepest.

Situated at the bottom of a basin featuring mountains as walls we would later climb, the lake is a reminder of a much larger body of water that occupied the crater in the latest glacial melt. On the surrounding mountains, which went as far as the eye could see, were geological timelines — lines within the rock that captured where the water level was at one point in time

On our first full day, we crossed a cattle ranch to hike up one of the nearby cliffs. We followed a natural ridge towards the top, a mix of climbing and crumbling as rock piles held one and then gave way to another. At 4,800 feet in elevation, we ate lunch overlooking the entire basin. It was the nicest day of the trip, with clear sunshine all around and the warm high desert air. Awaiting us after an afternoon of hiking, and the only incentive to leave such a beautiful view, were natural hot springs, which form at the edge of the lake. On the property where we were staying, a bathhouse, which circulates the spring water, became somewhat of a sanctuary, albeit a smelly one, from the dust and wind. It was sulphuric and lavish all at the same time.

Later that night, we bunked in tents out under the stars. We soon stopped romanticizing though, for Summer Lake showed us her infamous winds. Around three in the morning, we ran for the ranch house, dragging our sleeping pads and bags along to spend the remainder of the night inside. This experience was somewhat fortuitous though. Right when I stuck my head out from my tent during the wind fiasco, I saw the biggest, brightest shooting star that streaked gold and orange across the midnight sky, captivating the whole of my attention for three, still seconds. It amazes me how infinitely small the chances of me seeing the shooting star were, and I was sure to count it as lucky.

The next day, we took a bus to see two geological phenomena. First, we drove to Christmas Valley, the site of Crack in the Ground, an explorable fissure resembling its name. We scrambled, a mix of hiking and bouldering, through the cavernous walls, using each other for support during icy stretches. After lunch, we traveled to Fort Rock, appropriately named for its fortress-like appearance. Once again, we were blessed with good weather, which gave way to great attitudes as we approached the behemoth ahead of us. We hiked through its valley up to a peak on the left-side brim. Not much of a heights person, I would never have thought to climb to the highest point on Fort Rock, and I couldn't have done it without all the encouragement of those beside me.

The view was spectacular, an endless desert flat beneath us and the world at our feet. I couldn't help but feel like I was looking out beyond my future after Riverdale. Around me were those who helped me get there: teachers, study buddies, friends — a family. Like our unifying week at Summer Lake, we got to the top of every small boulder and tall peak together in high school: theory of knowledge discussions to rock identification quizzes, midterm exams to art project finals. As we posed for a group picture, I realized how

grateful I am for my high school relationships. Field studies allowed me to step back from the physicality of high school life: the building, doorways and lockers. Riverdale High School is not just a building or a name; it's knowing someone will pull you through icy stretches in a cavern and cheer for you as you brave new heights and challenges. By losing myself in "Oregon's outback," I found the family that's been with me through this amazing journey.

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Riverdale High School student Logan Rooper is teaching his own advanced science class.

RIVERDALE TEEN TRANSFORMS PASSION INTO TEACHING GIG

Logan Rooper makes school history with project

By JILLIAN DALEY The Review

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ogan Rooper isn't just a Riverdale High School senior.

Rooper is a Riverdale teacher. The 18-year-old isn't a student aide, nor is he covering light material. This trimester, the school began offering Rooper's advanced science class, the first student-created and student-led course at Riverdale. Called Exploratory Ventures, or XV, students implement laser-sharp technology to study the environment, kicking off the course by examining what plagues the sea:

rising water levels, temperatures and toxicity levels.

"The oceans are a major piece oceans are to numanity s existence on earth, yet we only know very little about them," Rooper said. "It's imperative that humans study the ocean, so why not humanity's start in high school?"

> His class has two parts. His students hit the textbooks, absorbing information on physical oceanography, geology, marine biology and ecosystems, marine technology and an introduction to robotics and computer science. Students are applying what they're studying, but not

- Logan Rooper, with an ordinary lab. Riverdale High They're building modules that School senior serve as tiny testing labs. On May 29, the students will troop over to Newport to put the mod-

ules into action. Attached to a 200-pound remoteoperated vehicle, students will send them 120 feet down into the water.

Rooper said a friendly sea captain partially donated the Learn more use of his 45-foot deep-sea fish-For more inforing boat. How long the ROV is mation, visit xvsubmerged depends on how oceans.com or sick the students get while xvoceans.tumblr. rocking on the boat, possibly two to four hours, Rooper said.

Riverdale senior Avi Berne said he hasn't chosen what his mini-lab will assess — it is week two of the class after all. So far, Berne, a friend of Rooper's, loves the class

"I think it's one of the greatest ideas to come to Riverdale," said Berne, 18.

XV sprung from the Near Space Venture project Rooper did for kicks last summer with his classmates, shooting a vehicle more than 70,000 feet into the sky and taking video of the view be-

In the wake of a successful launch, Rooper



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Riverdale High School senior Logan Rooper offers individual instruction during his class from left Meg Scanlon, Patricia Torvalds and Hugh Halvorson.



SUBMITTED PHOTO: JEFF KOHNSTAMM

The spacecraft Near Space Venture used needed to be able to withstand temperatures as low as minus 60 degrees F, so it was tested it in a minus-110-degree freezer. Here, Logan Rooper places the spacecraft in the freezer.

wanted to continue. A classmate's parent asked if tenacity," Robinson said. he'd considered transforming the project into a class, he said. At first it seemed an overwhelming undertaking.

"I said no, there's no way I'm doing that," Rooper said. "But then I got sucked into it. It's been fantastic.'

He decided he wanted to explore oceans this time and approached Riverdale Principal Paula Robinson with the idea. She approved and said Rooper has exhibited exemplary knowledge and

"He's demonstrated accuracy, motivation and

The only wrinkle has been funding. Rooper spent the first two trimesters planning curriculum, pushing through paperwork to allow the class and creating a funding plan. Riverdale had no spare cash for the class, but the community came through with \$4,800. This year's budget is \$4,298, according to course materials. Rooper said he will put any leftovers toward next year.

"I was very impressed with the level of interest

and engagement in the community," he said. Robinson said the school lacks the staffing to run XV, so another student will have to step up and take the reins to continue it. Rooper is optimistic that someone will.

"There are a lot of students in the class who

are very, very talented," Rooper said. He added that some of them helped him come up with ideas for his coursework. The class is full, and there's a waiting list, so the demand is

Rooper has applied to 11 colleges and said he is interested in computer science and environmental studies but doesn't yet know what his major will be. He's been accepted by schools including Duke University, landing a place in its engineering school.

A fan of the way things work since he was a child, he has gone from visits to Oregon Museum of Science and Industry to advanced science in a short period. Last year, he completed a research internship in cryptography and network security at Portland State University. The study of climate change is a passion of his that arose after seeing news stories and former Vice President Al Gore's 'An Inconvenient Truth.'

He's not sure where it will take him, but teach-

been helping me along every step of the way."

ing his course has thrilled him. "It's been fantastic," Rooper said. "People have



Members of Near Space Venture included, from left: Anthony Micallef, Jeff Kohnstamm, Sevan Douzjian, Logan Rooper, Dillon Banker, David Demming, Drew Milligan, Toby Earley, Joshua Pelz, Noah McGraw, Chris **Lull and Joseph Spector.**

COLLEGENOTES

Every few months, colleges and parents send the Review the names of hard-working students with roots in Lake Oswego who have made the dean's list at their school of choice.

Among the dean's list honorees, who earned a 3.5 grade point average or higher last fall are: Anuja Chandrana, Abigail Cramer, Courtney Goll, Austin Layton, Burke Livingston, Tarah Rodman and Brian Sheedy.

- Chandrana is a movement and sports sciences major at Purdue University.
- Cramer is an English major at Azusa Pacific University.
- Goll is a geology major at Wheaton College. ■ Layton is a biology major at Azusa Pacific University.
- Livingston attends Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
- Rodman is a psychology major at Azusa Pacific University.

■ Sheedy attends Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Azusa Pacific University is an evangelical Christian university

in Azusa, Calif.; Purdue University is a research university in Lafayette, Ind.; Rensselaer is a technological research university in Troy, New York; and Wheaton College is a liberal arts college in Wheaton, Ill.

If a college or parent does not send a press release or email with the name of a student who has made the list, the Review does not

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Lakeridge student places at state snowboard championships

Teen takes third out of 84

By JILLIAN DALEY The Review

A Lakeridge High School sophomore snagged a trophy during the Oregon Interscholastic Snowboard Association State Championships.

Graham Leib, 16, placed third out of 84 students in the Banked Slalom finals. Athletes race up, around or down berms - banked snow - to complete the curvy course. The

"The two snowboarders who beat him were both seniors, which effectively makes him the fastest competing sophomore in the state."

Paul Leib, Graham

in the tournament last month w e r e plucked from a pool hundreds during contests throughout the season.

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makes him the fastest competing sophomore in the state," said his father, Paul Leib.

The young man has been hitting the slopes since he was 5 years old. It's a family affair. His 11-year-old brother, Shaun Leib, slides over the snow on skies, and his mom and dad also snowboard.

"I followed in my father's footsteps," Graham Leib said. He said it feels amazing to

be doing so well so early in his athletic career, competing against upperclassmen in the sport. He hopes to step into the top slot in the Banked Slalom Competition when he's a se-

"In the years to come, I'll just keep getting better and better and better," he said. "It just really feels good."

Pushing himself to improve, he spends most weekends on Mount Hood when it has a white top or there's a competition. He practices with his

mid-December to mid-March. way he fine-tunes his game. His mostly vegetarian parents serve a lot of salad and tofu at home, although he says he's more of an omnivore. Some of his game is mental, fighting through the weariness that dogs him during the season.

"I'm always tired," he said. To prepare for a race he gives the course a run-through while listening to hip-hop's Wu-Tang Clan or hits from Graham Leib also visualizes his downward glide before he

SUBMITTED PHOTOS: HUDSON HENRY Above. Graham Leib catches some air at Mt. Hood Meadows. SUBMITTED PHOTOS: SCOTT MORRISON

Right, Leib and Paul Leib went back-country snowboarding in January in the Kootenay region of British Columbia with two guides.

faces off against the other snowboarders — and the team on Thursdays at Mt. clock. His best time was within Hood Meadows ski resort from less than a second of the first and second place winners dur Eating healthily is another ing the state tournament, flying through the snowy obstacle course in 35.17 seconds.

"I just look forward to his junior and senior years," said David Young, head coach of the Lakeridge snowboard team. "I think he could move past his third place in state. I think he could win."

Young said in his 13 years coaching at Lakeridge he has only seen a few athletes show Leib's prowess as a sopholate rapper Tupac Shakur. more. His humble nature and devotion to the sport also make him stand out.



"I don't see him in the lodge ber of the varsity baseball very much when everyone else is taking breaks and everything," Young said. "He's out there snowboarding."

Graham Leib also is a mem-

team and made Lakeridge's honor roll last semester.

"We are very proud of him, to say the least," Paul Leib

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CARLY WOOD



Carly Wood is a seventh grader at Lakeridge Junior High. Carly plays soccer and enjoys a wide range of dances such as ballet, jazz, hip hop and tap. She enjoys all of her classes. Carly likes the teachers at her school and that she has more freedom than in elementary school. Her advice to other students is try to your best in everything you do and make sure what you are doing is something you want to do. She

has one older brother and one younger brother. She enjoys traveling and playing football with her family. Carly also likes to make up plays and dances.

CARTER LARRANCE



Carter Larrance is a sixth grader at Lakeridge Junior High. Carter plays basketball, and he plays pitcher and first base in baseball. He enjoys math and chess clubs. Carter's favorite classes are social studies and science. What he likes about his school, compared to elementary school, is having more freedom, more classes and his own locker. His advice to other students is to listen in class and stay on task. He

enjoys playing basketball with his little brother and with his

MAJ WEHRMEISTER



Maj Wehrmeister is an eighth grader at Lakeridge Junior High. Mai is in cross country and track. Her favorite classes are language arts and science. What she likes about her school is that it is challenging and there are many opportunities. Her advice to other students is to work hard and do your best. She has a younger sister. With her parents, she likes playing soapbox derby, which

is racing gravity-powered cars. Maj enjoys hanging out with friends and writing and reading during her free time.

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SCHOOLNOTES

Lakeridge High holding benefit

Lakeridge High School students are hosting a garage sale this Saturday.

The event benefits the school and Lake Oswego School District Foundation, a nonprofit group that supports teachers.

The school is seeking community members willing to donate saleable items in good condition for the event, such as clothes, end tables and other light furniture, sporting equipment, household items and children's toys. Donations will be accepted from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday at Lakeridge, 1235 Over-

The garage sale will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the school gym. Items will not be delivered but must be picked

Anything that is not sold will be donated to Goodwill or the Salvation Army.

To schedule a pickup, email Lakeridge-Classof2014@gmail.com with your address and a time when we can pick up your donation.

St. Mary's to laud local womenSt. Mary's Academy will honor three accomplished alumnae at the 11th annual St. Mary's Academy Awards on Saturday — two with local connections.

The ceremony recognizes Patricia Haslach, class of 1974, for Career Achievement; and Rita Vistica, class of 1951, for Excellence in Education.

The St. Mary's Academy Awards will be in the rooftop commons at the school, 1615 SW Fifth Ave., Portland.

Haslach is a former Lake Oswego resident now living in Arlington, Va. She serves as principal deputy assistant secretary in the Department of State's Bureau of Conflict and Stabilization Operations. Haslach received degrees from Gonzaga University and Columbia University.

Vistica, originally from Portland, graduated from Marylhurst University (Marylhurst College at the time). She earned her master's and doctorate degrees from Fordham University. She has dedicated her career to inspiring her students to love languages. She has taught at St. Mary's and Marylhurst.

School fundraiser set

Westridge Elementary School is launching a paver fundraiser for its playground improvement project.

The Westridge parents group is selling personalized bricks to support the project. Construction on the \$467,652 project is scheduled to begin this summer.

The bricks sold in the Pathway to Play campaign will be laid down to create paths. It costs \$125 for three lines of text on a 4-by-8-inch brick, \$250 for six lines of text on an 8-by-8-inch brick and \$500 to apply a child's art to an 8-by-8-inch brick. There's also a personalized and weather resistant bench available for \$2,000.

The parent group's website states the

initial brick sale ends April 15. The website states the playground

equipment is worn, growing enrollment from recent elementary school closures is putting a strain on existing playground equipment and inadequate drainage causes ground saturation during the wet season.

Phase I of the project, estimated to cost \$173,865, will include drainage repairs, black-top resurfacing, adding an outdoor amphitheater and installing new basketball hoops. Phase II's anticipated cost is \$293,787, and it will include replacing playground structures.

For more information, visit westridgeparents.com/playground-project.html.

Oak Creek says farewell

Oak Creek Elementary School Principal Karen Lachman has announced she will retire at the end of the school year.

In her eighth year with Lake Oswego School District, Lachman has served as principal of Uplands Elementary School for five years before transitioning to her current position three years ago.

Lachman, who started teaching in 1972, said she loves her job.

"I enjoy everything about being the principal, greeting the children in the morning and helping everyone do their best, planning all of the activities and helping choose next year's teachers," she said.

She now plans to focus on other passions. She raises animals including horses, dogs, ducks and chickens on a farm near Newberg. She shows her American Saddlebred horses and takes her dogs to agility contests. Lachman looks forward to traveling, visiting her son at his home in Hawaii and going for daily walks with her husband, Don Lachman.

The school district administration will soon announce the process for choosing Lachman's successor, which will include an interview committee.

Community School offering spring and summer activities

Lake Oswego School District Community School has scads of athletic and academic activities planned this spring and

Spring Term Math Gamers classes for second- to fifth-graders begin this month at Lake Grove and Oak Creek elementary schools. Girls Inc.: Operation SMART will kick off next week at River Grove Elementary School.

A driver's education program with 30 hours of classroom instruction and 12 hours of in-vehicle time is coming up. Sessions are June 17 to July 17 and June 25 to July 25 at Lake Oswego High School, 2501 Country Club Road.

Community School, which offers programs outside of school hours, aims to enhance the district's curriculum. The school also holds classes for adults such as financial planning and fitness programs.

For a full schedule, visit losdcommunityschool.com.

LOHS students help transform local park

Cross country and track teams pitch in

By JILLIAN DALEY The Review

A more than three-year project to improve Springbrook Park's

paths finishes this Friday. Lake Oswego High School cross country and track team members are almost done laying gravel on 1.9 miles of paths in the 52-acre park. An Eagle Scout also earned his wings by naming the paths and constructing signs for them.

"It gives me a lot of confidence in our youth when these kids show up," said Paul Lyons, a co-founder of

Friends of Springbrook Park. Lake Oswego head track coach

Learn more For more information, visit springbrookpark.

Eric Lider asks his cross country students to help out in the fall and the track team to pitch in during a school's community service day in the spring.

Lider said the park is crucial to the teams' training. The cross country team high-tails it down the Springbrook paths during training, and the track team rushes past the hardwood trees, red cedars and Douglas firs in the spring. The trees shade the students

when the sun is beating down on them, and using the park paths is a better option than pounding the pavement along Country Club Road, Lider said.

"It's a way to get the kids off the street in a safe environment," he

LOHS senior Alex Tymchenko has been shoveling and hauling gravel for the entirety of the Springbrook Park project. Tymchenko said it makes sense to perform community service.

"We can't take advantage of all these resources that we are given to use," said Tymchenko, 17.

Lyons has taken tons of photos, and in many of them students are beaming, which senior Madi Egan said is not surprising, even though the work isn't easy.

"The whole team is there, and everyone is rallied around that central cause: I think it's easy to be upbeat

about it," said Egan, 17. Eagle Scout Connor Kelly said his



Lake Oswego High School volunteers, from left, Christy Wood, Olivia Anderson, Kevin Le and Josh Nudelman in April 2012 helped spread gravel at Springbrook Park. All students shown here but Le, who is a senior, graduated last year.

time on the track and cross country teams inspired him to focus on the park when he was seeking the the Boy Scouts of America's highest rank. Kelly also lives near Springbrook Park and frequents the trails with his family.

His youngest sister inspired him to name the trails after the plants that spring up around them, such as trillium, snowberry, cedar and white oak. His family and Boy Scout Troop 71 helped him soldier through the five-month project.

"I wanted to do something that would last," he said.

Lyons and three other area residents launched the effort to improve Springbrook Park 10 years ago. At the time, the park was blanketed in weeds and bereft of paths. The students helped him change that.

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\$5,000 per biennium for the park, and now it's about half that with most of the funding going toward plants and gravel, he said. It's difficult to round up a pack of volunteers as large as the crowd of students who readily offer assistance, making their services critical to park maintenance, Lyons added.

He expects the trails to last for five to 10 years, although they may need some patching. He doesn't want students to stop helping now that the paths are done because there's plenty to do, including yanking invasive ivy out of the earth and assisting with an upcoming watershed restoration project. But, whatever they're doing to help, the students boost his spirits.

"I really enjoy being around them, the energy, the camaraderie, the teamwork," Lyons said.

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KEY NUMBERS

Number of rounds that the Lake Oswego boys golf team has posted over 80 in two league tournaments this season. The Lakers appear to be as dominant as ever, rolling to a pair of easy wins in league tournaments against strong competition. The team's five varsity players, Cole Madey, Clayton Madey, Alex Wrenn, **Brock Anderson** and Riley Elmes have all finished with rounds of 78 or better in tournaments at Rose City and Portland Golf Club. Cole Madey had the low round at Portland Golf Club, firing a 69.

Number of hits pounded out by the Lake Oswego baseball team in an 8-5 win on Monday over Westview. The Lakers rebounded from a 1-3 trip to Arizona with a solid win over a state powerhouse. Jordan Horak got the win and Tyler Coleman belted a home run to pace the offense. Lake Oswego opens league play next week against Lakeridge, which has had an equally strong preseason.

Loss in nine games so far this year by the Lakeridge boys lacrosse team. The Pacers haven't shied away from anyone this year, taking on some of the best that Oregon has to offer as well as top teams from Washington, Nevada and Canada. The Pacers' lone loss has come at the hands of an exceptionally strong Canadian squad.

Number of track and field events in which a Lakeridge athlete currently holds the top mark in the TRL. The boys and girls teams for the Pacers are extremely strong with a mix of veterans and talented newcomers

LO girls tennis team eyeing and defense key Pacer softball team



REVIEW FILE PHOTO: MATTHEW SHERMAN

Blair Dozois returns to the Lakers this year as one of its top singles players on an exceptionally talented

The Lakers are deep and talented as they battle it out in the difficult TRL

By MATT SHERMAN The Review

The Lake Oswego girls tennis team will look to continue its impressive run this year with a very strong group of veterans and exciting younger players.

While the Lakers are strong at the top of the line-up and very deep once again, getting a large contingent through to state will be a challenge in a

very competitive league. "We have very good depth line-up with many interchangenam said.

turing returning senior Blair Dozois and freshman Katie Day. Those two should both split time in the top spot throughout the season.

a talented singles player for the Lakers along with Anna

Libby Dozois also returns as

At doubles, Lake Oswego has a handful of very strong combinations.

Caroline Dorman and freshman Natalie Perry are currently slotted at No. 1 while other athletes could contend for that

The team of Celia Moore and Claire Murphy are currently filling in at No. 2 doubles and Morgan Reno and Holly Mindemann play at No. 3.

The Lakers feature a strong JV squad as well and, with the and are strong throughout the team's depth, different combinations will likely be used

throughout the season. Lake Oswego has an impres- been focusing on court movesive 1-2 punch in singles, fea- ment, communication between

doubles teams and being strong at the net.

Lake Oswego figures to be one of the toughest teams in the league this year and has aspirations to take home another

"We always have the goal of personal improvement for each individual. As a team, we would like to win the league championship and send players on to the state tournament," Branam

Before spring break, Lake Oswego knocked off crosstown rival Lakeridge 7-1.

The Lakers swept the singles side with Day and Blair Dozois winning in straight sets at Nos. 1 and 2 singles respectively.

Libby Dozois did the same at third singles while Mayer ground out a tough three-set victory at fourth singles.

In doubles, Dorman and Pervon convincingly at No. 1 as In practices, the team has did the team of Mindemann and Reno at No. 3 and Murphy and Bridget Mayers at No. 4.

Lakeridge returns two strong starters on a team that's solid in the fundamentals

By MATT SHERMAN The Review

The Lakeridge softball team is off to a solid start this year under a new coach

stability to the program. Mickenzie Alden was a late hire heading into the season but she was impressed with the group of players she inherited.

who hopes to bring some

"Coming in, I didn't really know what to expect. I hadn't really been looking for a head coaching job but I took a look at the team on the first day of practice and I was shocked that they hadn't won more games last year. There's a lot of talent especially with the way they play defense," Alden said.

The Pacers return both of their starting pitchers from last season, giving the team a very strong foundation and some of the most experience at that position in the league.

Both Kaylin Rooney and Chase Pearson should see plenty of innings on the mound this year and both are middle-ofthe-order hitters for Lakeridge as well, switching off at first base while the other player is

"They both have a lot of high school experience and know how to pitch in the TRL," Alden

Pitching and defense figure to be the cornerstones for the Pacers this year. Lakeridge is fundamentally sound in the field and Alden believes that, if this year. the offense continues to improve, the team could be very formidable this season.

"The offense definitely has there," Alden said.

potential and I think our pitching will keep us in games," Alden said.

In the line-up this year, Erica Saporito and Alicia Loiler will share catching duties with Loiler, who has one of the strongest arms on the team, also seeing time in the outfield.

Lakeridge has a versatile infield with four or five players who can fill in at various posi-

Bailey Morris and Amy Adler are both strong defensively while Annie Griffin has been an anchor at shortstop.

"She's soft of our silent leader. She's quiet but she's a gogetter," Alden said.

Katie Barton and Anne Monroe will also see time in the infield this year. Alongside Loiler in the out-

field, Shequina Boe will handle

centerfield duties as perhaps

the team's quickest players. Freshman Sammy Danchok will also get time in the out-

Early in the season, Alden has been focusing on getting the team acclimated to her system and bringing structure to the team.

"They've seen a lot of different style in the past few seasons but a lot of these girls have grown up playing together. I'm just trying to get them comfortable with my approach and trying to develop good hitters," Alden said. Alden is also trying to instill

a sense of confidence in the team which seems to have taken effect.

The Pacers are 4-3 to start the year, most recently coming off a 4-3 victory over The Dalles

Wahtonka in extra innings. Lakeridge hopes to be very competitive in a balanced but wide open Three Rivers League

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Laker girls golf team looks to catch Canby

The LO girls return their top-five with hopes of qualifying for state

By MATT SHERMAN The Review

The Lake Oswego girls golf team returns its entire varsity line-up from last year and hopes to give Canby a battle for the second team berth at state this year behind talented West Linn.

The Lakers return their top five players from last year including two-time state qualifier Alexa Huewe. Stephanie Bell is also back

and is coming off her best competitive round, an 87 and could be in the running for an individual state beth as well.

"I always thought she was someone who could consistent-

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VERN UYETAKE

Lakers.

golf, shooting an

ly shoot in the 80s," coach Mark Shoff said.

Jessica Lee has also made strides and Shoff believes her scores can only come down in the coming weeks.

'She's hitting the ball really well. She's striking it well on her drives and shots, she's just not seeing that translate to scoring right now and I think she'll keep improving," Shoff

Taylor Yob has been an early bright spot for the team as well as Claire Carter, the younger sister of standout Max Carter.

Claire Carter just recently picked up the game and broke 100 for the first time in the team's last tournament.

"She's someone who could really open some eyes this year," Shoff said.

Courtney Simach returns as well with experience at the varsity level and two juniors, Ga-

brielle Goneau-Bash and Allie See GOLF / Page A23



Pacer girls tennis hopes for top-three finish in league

Strong leadership and young talent highlight Lakeridge this year

By MATT SHERMAN The Review

The Lakeridge girls tennis team features a strong mix of leadership and youth on this year's team which hopes to be competitive in the rigid

Three Rivers League.

The Pacers return two strong senior captains in Brittany Dales and Kate Kitto and junior captains Anna Seydel and Shea Northfield, all who have extensive varsity experi-

"We're a cohesive group with strong leadership and we have depth with some new freshman talent," coach Char Anderson said.

Dales won the consolation bracket in singles at state last year and returns as the team's No. 1 player this year with Seydel filling in at No. 2 for the Pac-Lakeridge features a strong

doubles contingent with Stacey Strovink and Katie Ellis playing at No. 1 and Kitto and Northfield at No. 2.

In the team's first league match against Lake Oswego this year, the Pacers fell 7-1 but Kitto and Northfield picked up an impressive victory 6-3, 6-4.

Kavya Sreedhar and Marie Kanapeaux are also expected to be strong singles players for Lakeridge this season.

Rounding out the bracket in doubles, the team of Olivia Onustock and Kristin Taylor will be a force at No. 3 doubles



REVIEW FILE PHOTO: MATTHEW SHERMAN

Brittany Dales is Lakeridge's No. 1 singles player again this year and was the consolation singles champion at state last season.

while Emily Gauci and Yumi and West Linn also feature are currently filling in at No. 4. Lakeridge is also a deep squad this year with strong freshmen and JV players who

So far this year, Lakeridge has seen plenty of court time due to the good early weather which has given the team a chance to practice more than

could see varsity time.

'We've been focusing on good fundamentals and, as we head into a heavy match schedule, we are adding doubles and singles strategy into the mix," Anderson said.

The league figures to be very strong this year with Lake Oswego leading the way as the presumptive favorite. Grant

some very strong individual players. "Our goal is to be mentally

and physically prepared to play each and every match as competitively as possible so we can place in the top three in the league," Anderson said.

The Pacers are also working to get players and doubles teams seeded for the district tournament to improve their prospects for qualifying players for state.

Lakeridge picked up an important league victory earlier this week, knocking off West Linn 5-3 in a match that featured a handful of impressive comebacks.

Numbers up again for LO track program

Multiple district place-winners return for the Lake Oswego boys and girls teams

By MATT SHERMAN The Review

The Lake Oswego track team has strong numbers again and features some of the top talent in the league

this season. The Laker boys team has a handful of returning district place-winners mixed in with a crop of young, new faces that should make the squad formidable this year.

The Lakers are particularly strong and deep in the sprints with Eric and David Soo returning and Yong Kim primed for a potential breakout sea-

"He's a guy who could really turn a lot of heads this year,' coach Eric Lider said.

That depth should also give Lake Oswego some very strong relay teams.

"I think our sprint corps is

probably where we're strongest this year at least in terms of numbers," Lider said.

Kyle Gazzigli is back in the 400 as well as two of the top hurdlers in the league.

Alex Tymchenko is a returning district champion and Connor Bracken should also compete for a berth at state this

Freshman Rocky Martin has also made noise for the team early in the season in both the 200 and the 400.

The team also returns high jumper Mason Collett, who posted a top-five finish at state last year. Dane Jones has also been strong in the high jump early in the season.

Lake Oswego is solid in the distance events as well led by Phil Kearns and Matt Agritelley although the team's top distance runner, Todd Macdonald, is still suffering from a foot injury he sustained late in the cross country season last fall.

In the throwing events, football linemen Noah and Kyle Peterson are both out for track for the first time and have been strong in the discus and shot put as well as Michael Di Re.



Lake Oswego's Connor Bracken returns as one of the league's best hurdlers, along with teammate Alex Tymchenko for a very strong boys squad.

In the jumps, the Lakers lack competitive this year," Lider year as a freshman. experience but Charlie Callen has been an early bright spot.

"With what we have coming back, I'd think we'll be pretty

For the girls, Lake Oswego

returns Riley Hatfield, who qualified for state in the 100 last

The Lakers also have a very strong returning hurdler in Mitra LeBuhn.

Lake Oswego's distance

crew, led by Shea Vallaire and Becca Miles should also rack up points in meets this season.

Erika Treske has had a strong start to the season in more than a handful of events. Treske is perhaps the team's most versatile athlete, competing in everything from the hurdles and pole vault to the

long jump and shot put. "We'll move her around a bit this year. She does a lot of heptathlon events for us," Lider

Emily Prasil will specialize in the long jump and triple jump this year and the Lakers also feature a pair of talented pole vaulters in Anna Peaslee and Marissa Taylor.

A freshman could also be a highlight for the team this year in Samarra Watson, who focuses on the middle distance

"There's not quite as much experience coming back on the girls side but it's a great group of kids and fun to coach," Lider

Lake Oswego's next event will be the Laker Classic at home this Friday featuring some top competition.

LOSC makes waves at Oregon 11-14 state meet

Over the weekend of Feb.21-24, the Lake Oswego Swim Club participated in the Oregon Swimming 2013 Short Course 11-14 Age Group Swimming Championships. The meet was in Corvallis and a whopping 30 LOSC athletes, ages 11-14, qualified to swim at the meet. Ninety percent of them swam best times in their races and out of more than 40 teams sending swimmers to the state meet, LOSC took seventh place over-

LOSC won multiple exciting events and they broke several team records.

Top individual female finishers included Gracie Marshall (11) - 50 breaststroke: 1st, 100 breaststroke: 4th; Alyssa Gustaff (12) - 1650 freestyle: 3rd (new team record 18:56.44), 1000 freestyle: 4th (new team record 11:23.78), 500 free: 4th, 200 freestyle: 5th, 100 freestyle: 6th; Mara Newman - 50 back-100 butterfly: 3rd, 100 backstroke: 4th, 50 - butterny: 2nd, 100 freestyle: 4th, Skye Buck -1650 freestyle: 8th, 50 backstroke: 4th, 50 breaststroke: 5th; Madison Richardson -100IM: 8th, 50 butterfly: 6th; Sahana Saravanan - 200IM: 5th; Kalea Tetsuka (13)- 1650 freestyle: 6th; Yifan Mao (14)- 50 freestyle: 5th. Top male finishers include Morne Wolmerans (11) - 50 breaststroke: 6th, 100 breaststroke 6th: Paul Dartu (13) - 200 backstroke: 3rd, 200IM: 3rd, 200 breaststroke: 2nd (new team record 2:18.11), 400IM: 3rd, 100 backstroke: 4th; 12 girls Medley Relay (Skye on April 12-14.



LOSC state swimmers Jordan Leis, Andrew Goodall, Paul Dartu and Kyle Vu pose at the recent Short Course swim championships.

and Edward Kang (14) - 100 but- Buck, Gracie Marshall, Mara terfly: 1st (new team record 52.96), 200IM: 2nd, 100 backstroke: 2nd, 500 freestyle: 3rd, stroke: 2nd, 200 freestyle: 3rd, 200 butterfly: 1st (new team refared very well with the relay

> cora 1:56.11), 100 treestyle 6th. Other exciting swims at the state meet were the girls and boys relays. The girls took second place in each of their four relays: 11-12 girls 400 Medley Relay (Mara Newman, Skye Buck, Madison Richardson and Alyssa Gustaff), 11-12 girls 200 Freestyle Relay (Skye Buck, Alyssa Gustaff, Madison Richardson and Mara Newman), 11-12 girls 400 Freestyle Relay (Alyssa Gustaff, Sahana Saravanan, Madison Richardson and Mara Newman) and the 11

Newman and Madison Rich-

The 13-14 boys Relays also team of Kyle vu, Paul Dartu, Edward Kang and Jordan Leis taking 6th in the 400 Medley Relay and 5th in the 200 Medley

LOSC head coach, Emily Melina adds that she is proud of all of LOSC's athletes swimming at this meet.

Her swimmers trained hard all season to go all out and swim fast at this year's SC state

Next up for LOSC is their highly anticipated home meet at the LOSD community pool

Golf: Team has room to improve

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Smith should also vie for varsity time.

In two league tournaments this year, the Lakers have finished third, behind West Linn and Canby.

However, the Lakers finished behind the Cougars by 36 strokes to open the season and then by just nine in the second tournament and Shoff feels that the team will only get better this year.

"We're capable of shooting much better and I think it could be a whole different story later in the season," Shoff

The Lakers are in an early hole as they aspire to a top-two finish in league but it's one they can quickly crawl out of.

"Just relaxing is the key. Their attitude is really good. We were shooting in the 360s last year and we've been in the 380s this year. I know the team has the talent to get better and hopefully we can make some noise," Shoff said.

Lake Oswego's next tournament will be played at Arrow-

14U team takes 2nd in Arizona



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Coleman belted a home run and drove in three runs in the Lake Oswego baseball team's 8-5 win over Westview this week. Coleman was hitting in the 8-spot and

had a big day for the team, which belted 13 hits in the contest.

STEPHANIE BELL



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Bell posted the lowest score of her varsity career in the team's most recent tournament. Bell fired an 87 to pace a strong Lake Oswego golf team this year which looks

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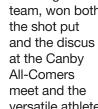
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MADDIE RABING Rabing, a freshman on the Lakeridge track team, won both





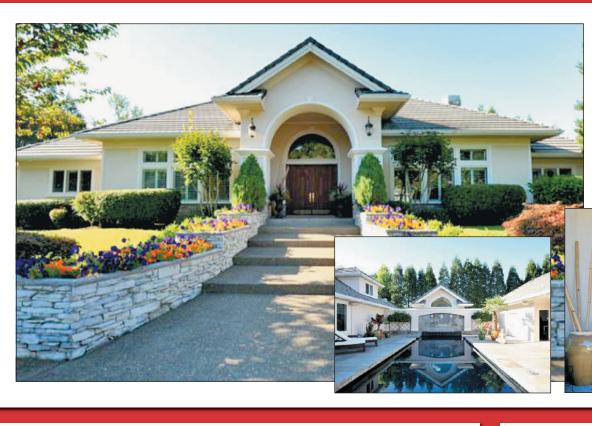


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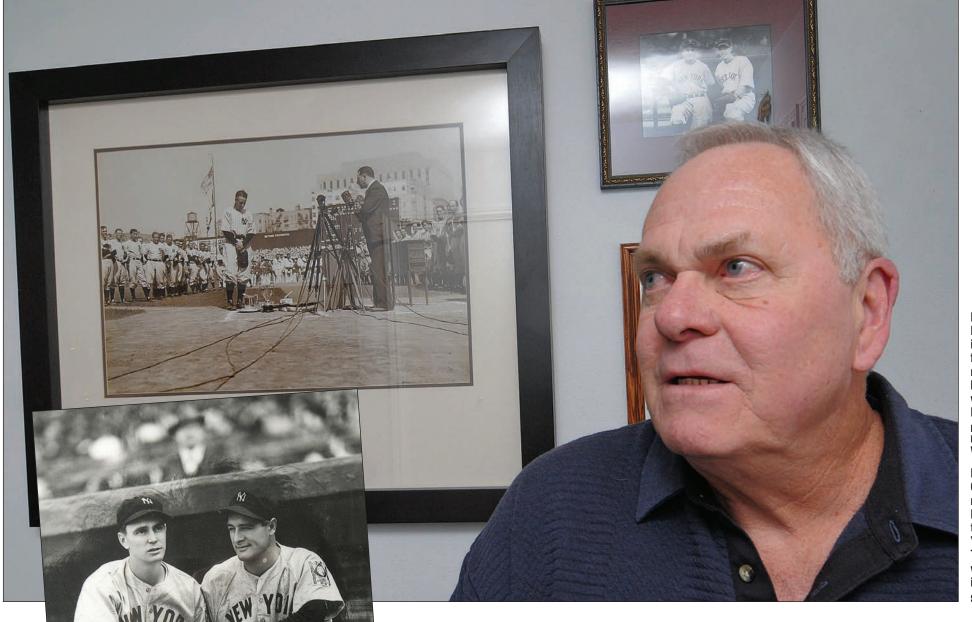
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WL's Ray Dahlgren fondly remembers a father who was baseball's 'mystery man'



Left, Ray Dahlgren's home in West Linn is filled with memorabilia of his dad's career with eight Major League teams. **REVIEW, TIDINGS** PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Far left, Lou **Gehrig welcomed** new teammate **Babe Dahlgren** to the New York Yankees in 1939. Their destinies would be forever intertwined. SUBMITTED PHOTO

The man who REPLACED LOU GEHRIC

abe Dahlgren had to do the hardest task in baseball history: replace the great Lou Gehrig as the first baseman for the New York Yankees.

Then he had to do something even harder: Battle a false rumor that took bitter root and threatened his career.

He succeeded at the first task, but failed at the second. That was proven beyond a doubt with what happened to his son, Ray Dahlgren, when he was pursuing his own baseball career with the Houston Astros' farm club in Florida in the 1960s.

'One day my manager Joe Frazier took me aside and we walked down the left-field line," said Dahlgren, a resident of West Linn since 2006. "He said, 'I heard this thing about your dad smoking

marijuana. You don't do CLIFF NEWELL that?" I an-

swered him. 'I don't do that and neither did my dad.' Joe apologized and said, 'The front

office wanted me to ask you that.' The rumor that he smoked marijuana, a totally outrageous offense for a Major League Baseball player in the 1940s, was like a phantom that Babe Dahlgren could never grapple with because it never reached the surface of public knowledge. You could only tell it was there because every stop in his career was a short one, even though his awesome fielding ability was attested to by some of the greatest figures in the game and he slammed as many as 23 home

runs in a season. Baseball was the king of sports in that era and the baseball press picked up on the strange trajectory of Babe Dahlgren's career, with famed baseball writer Joe Williams calling him "something of a mystery man" and columnists asking questions like: Why was he dropped by the Yankees in 1941 when they did not have another first baseman on their roster? Why did the Chicago Cubs release him after he led them in runs batted in? Why did the Philadelphia Phillies let him go after he led

the team in batting? Shocked by this strange turn in his career, Babe Dahlgren asked, "What the hell is happening?" He did all he could to defeat the lie, even undergoing drug tests. Nothing worked. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's commissioner, was quoted as saying that anyone spreading such a rumor deserved to be castrated. But Landis did nothing to help Dahlgren, and neither did any of the com-



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The photo shows perhaps the most memorable day in baseball history, Lou Gehrig Day at Yankee Stadium in 1939, at which he called himself "the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

missioners who followed him.

At the end of his life, Dahlgren was still fighting to reclaim a reputation that had been so unfairly stained. He was gathering materials for a book until just before he died in 1996. That task was taken up by his grandson, Matt Dahlgren, and his book "Rumor in Town" was published in 2007.

This is still the subject of pain for Ray Dahlgren, once a pitching prospect, who still looks big and strong enough to fire a ball through a wall. He has nothing but the dearest memories of his beloved father. Babe Dahlgren was a heckuva baseball player and an even better man, even though fate threw a beanball at him.

The fortunate thing about Dahlgren's career is that the thing millions of old baseball fans remember about him involves baseball's most moving story — the day Lou Gehrig took himself out of the lineup on May 2, 1939, and wished luck to Babe Dahlgren. The action ended Gehrig's 2,130-consecutive-game streak and stunned a nation. The answer to this mystery was even more stunning -Gehrig had a disease that would not only end his baseball career but also end his life just two years later.

Ray Dahlgren's home in the Willamette Falls area has a room filled



REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE Ray Dahlgren shows a photo of himself and his brother Don when they were prospects in the Oakland A's organization in the 1960s.

with memorabilia, with a big part of it devoted to that famous day. Photos show Gehrig and Babe Dahlgren sitting together.

"Dad begged Lou to go in there in

the seventh, eighth and ninth innings to keep his streak alive. He said, 'Lou, you've got to go in there,' "Ray Dahlgren said. "Lou just told him, 'You're doing fine."

Gehrig could not always keep up a

brave front. "In dad's interview with Keith Olbermann, he told about sitting next to Johnny Murphy, the relief pitcher and seeing Gehrig at the water fountain with his back to them. Dad told Murphy, 'Johnny, he's crying.' Johnny threw a towel that landed right on Lou's head and he used it to wipe his

Another of his photos shows his dad among the sad-faced players lined up as Gehrig gave his "Luckiest Man" speech before the most massive and emotional crowd ever seen

at Yankee Stadium. How well did Babe Dahlgren replace the immortal Gehrig? Pretty darn well. The 1939 Yankees had one of the most dominating seasons in baseball history, going 106-45 and flattening the hapless Cincinnati Reds in the World Series for their fourth consecutive championship. Babe Dahlgren batted only .234, but he provided punch at the plate with 15 home runs and 89 RBIs. In the World Series he ignited the Yankees

rout by slamming a home run in Game 1.

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But it was his fielding that really lifted the Yankees. Perhaps that is best "I would illustrated by a story see your

from the game's greatest hitter. "At spring training Ted Williams came up to me and said, 'If there was anyone I wanted to beat with my bat it was your dad,' "Ray Dahlgren said. The Splendid Splinter explained, "Ît's too bad you never saw your dad play. He was unequivocally the greatest fielder I've ever seen in my life, because he took plenty of base hits from me.

"I would see your dad ready to field when I got up to bat, ready to battle me to the end. I said to him, 'You SOB, I'll drive the ball down your throat.' I never did.'

Ray Dahlgren proudly displays photos that show his dad's fielding prow-

ess, stretching, leaping and diving to spear line drives and errant throws or tagging out baserunners.

Unfortunately, it was a couple of errors that Dahlgren committed in the 1940 American League pennant race that laid the shaky basis for his downfall. The mighty Yankees lost, and their manager blamed Babe Dahlgren.

"His arms are too short," Joe Mc-

Carthy said. This reason struck baseball insiders as ludicrous, because Dahlgren's greatness as a first baseman was universally acknowledged. Just a few of the premier personalities praising him were John Lardner, one of the greatest sportswriters who ever lived; Shirley Povich, who had the longest baseball writing career in history; and Joe DiMaggio. Joltin' Joe had been Dahlgren's friend since childhood and he raved that Dahlgren had "won more games with his fielding than most pitchers win. He's so good that our other infielders have

become lazy." Stung after making himself look ri-

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Ray Dahlgren gazes at a painting of Lou Gehrig taking a cut in Yankee Stadium. The West Linn man is a great source of oral history about baseball.

Dahlgren: Sell-out crowd at Yankee Stadium gave Ray, Diane a standing ovation in 2006

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diculous, McCarthy whispered another reason he had let Dahlgren go: He smoked mari-

From that moment on, Dahlgren was baseball's wandering first baseman, playing with the Boston Braves, St. Louis Browns, Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers, Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies. That averages out to six teams

in six years.

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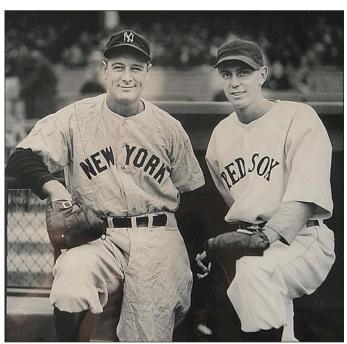
most responsible for perpetuating the false rumor - Ray Dahlgren was Branch Rickey, legendary owner of the Dodgers.

Still, even with a shadow always hanging over him, Babe Dahlgren shaped a wonderful life. Ray Dahlgren gives vivid testimony to that. Any baseball fan visiting his home is in for a tremendous treat. First his dogs and cats shower you with affection. Then his wife, Diane Dahlgren, fixes you a delicious toasted cheese sandwich for lunch. Then Ray takes decades off of your life by telling baseball stories.

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When Babe Dahlgren, right , first arrived in the Big Leagues in 1935 with the Boston Red Sox, one of the first players to greet him was his hero Lou Gehrig.

ing," Ray Dahlgren said.

Baseball fans still fondly remember Babe Dahlgren, and those memories are not tainted by any phony scandal. Ray and Diane Dahlgren

found that out when they visited Yankee Stadium and got the full VIP treatment from the Yankees' bombastic and controversial owner George Steinbrenner in 2006. The nigh point came when the massive

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scoreboard flashed the message that Babe Dahlgren's son Ray and daughter-in-law Diane were special guests of the day. The sell-out crowd of 59,000 fans at Yankee Stadium stood up and cheered.

"It was just unbelievable," said Ray Dahlgren, misting up at the memory.

The baseball gods were fi-

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Soroptomists to honor two local women at event

of Lake Oswego/West Linn, a volunteer organization for business and professional women, will present two special awards at a ceremony April 10.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Holy Names Heritage Center, 17425 Holy Names Drivein Lake Oswego. The public is invited to attend.

The club will give a \$500 Women's Opportunity Award to Sarah Tedrick, 29, of Canby, to improve her economic situation through additional education and training. Tedrick will use the award to fulfill her transfer requirements at Clackamas Community College, subsequently transferring to Marylhurst University while maintaining her psychology major and preparing for the masters in art therapy program. Once she completes her studies, Tedrick, a domestic abuse survivor and sole provider for her three children, plans to become a child therapist using art concepts to develop recognition, reconnection and life skills for troubled

The Women's Opportunity Awards program is Soropt-

Americas' major service project. The organization is dedicated to improving the lives of women and girls, in local communities and throughout the

Tedrick will now advance to the Soroptomist Northwest Region level, where one recipient will receive \$5,000. The program culminates with three finalists receiving\$10,000 awards.

The Lake Oswego/West Linn Soroptomists chose Tedrick because of her determination and optimistic attitude, her 4.0 grade point average in college and the excellent recommendations she received.

Also at the awards ceremony Samantha Wong will receive the club's Violet Richardson Award, which honors young women for volunteer action. Wong, a 17-year-old Lake Oswego High School junior, will receive a \$250 cash award for her involvement with several organizations. She created a Red Cross youth club at LOHS and spearheaded a fundraiser for Superstorm Sandy. She coordinated fire safety presentations at four of the Lake Oswego elementary schools. Wong

man Elementary School in Portland and created a program to teach clarinet and flute lessons after school by borrowing LOHS instruments to give students an opportunity they wouldn't have otherwise.

Wong is most passionate about her work with Catholic Charities at Kateri Park, a lowincome apartment complex in Portland, which is home to refugees from Somalia who suffered tragedies in their homeland when civil war broke out in 1991. She is in charge of "Get Artsy," which allows young Somalian children to express themselves by working with clay, feathers, glitter or just drawing using supplies donated by Catholic Charities.

Wong will now advance to the Soroptomist Northwest Regional level, where a \$1,000 Violet Richardson Award recipient will be selected. At that level, an additional \$1,000 will be contributed in honor of the recipient to her volunteer organiza-

To learn more about Soroptimist International of Lake Oswego/West Linn, call club president Joanna Williams at 503-

WEDDING

Brannon Halvorsen-Jennifer Rieser

Jennifer Riser and Brannon Halvorsen were married Aug. 25, 2012 at Mount Hood Bed and Breakfast in Parkdale. Yehudah 'Alan" Winter officiated at the double ring

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father, John Riesert. She wore an ivory Spanish lace mermaid-style gown with a sweetheart neckline. She created her bouquet of Patience and Shakespeare heirloom roses, white and blue veronica with mint and rosemary sprigs.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Jacqueline Crimes of Washington D.C. Bridal attendants include Melissa Jasko, Madison Zettle, Joanna Rieser, Alexandra Rieser, Ellie Halvorsen and Dianna Rieser. Laila, the bride's niece, and Dillion, her nephew, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Serving as best man was the groom's brother, Spenser Halvorsen of Redondo Beach, Calif. Groomsmen included Lucas Zettle, Jordan Zettle, Stephen Bolen, John Duffy, Scott Miller, Trevor Resar and Patrick Mullen. Mitchell Halvorsen, the groom's cousin, and John Rieser and Michael Rieser, brothers of the bride, Honored guests were the bride's grandmoth-

er, Anne Rieser of Dayton, Ohio; and the groom's grandparents, Norma and Bob Harper Bend, and Karen Halvorsen, Bakersfield, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of John and Lynne Rieser, Palm Beach Shores, Fla. She graduated in 2003 from Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio, attended St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., and graduated from University of Notre Dame in 2007. She is employed as a senior allocation analyst at Columbia Sportswear.

The groom is the son of Steve and Pam west Portland.



Brannon and Jennifer Halvorsen

Halvorsen of Lake Oswego. He graduated from Lakeridge High School in 2003 and from University of Notre Dame in 2007. He is employed as a technology manager at Nike.

The couple honeymooned at La Blanc Resort in Cancun, Mexico. They are at home in North-



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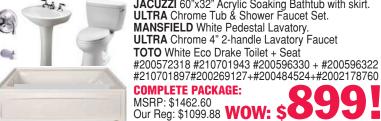


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NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the ALTO PARK WATER DISTRICT, Multnomah County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2013, to June 30, 2014, will be held at 1735 S.W. Englewood Drive, Lake Oswego. The meeting will take place on the 11th of April, 2013, at 7:00 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 weekdays on or after March 21, 2013 at the offices of Eblen Freed, LLP located at 310 SW 4th Avenue, Suite 810, Portland, Oregon 97204 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

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.

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NOTICE OF POTENTIAL ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY

The City of Lake Oswego has received an annexation petition for one parcel which is located within the Urban Service Boundary of the City of Lake Oswego. The parcel is located at: 4601 Upper Drive (21E07DD03600)

The Lake Oswego City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 16, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 380 A Avenue, Lake Oswego, Oregon to consider this annexation petition and proposed ordinance, including the designation of zone(s) for the parcel.

Annexations are adopted by ordinance. The title of the ordinance is:

Ordinance No. 2618

An ordinance annexing to the City of Lake Oswego one parcel consisting of 0.98 acres located at 4601 Upper Drive declaring City of Lake Oswego zoning pursuant to LOC 50.01.004.5; and removing the territory from certain districts (AN 13-0002).

APPLICABLE CRITERIA:

- Oregon Revised Statutes, Boundary Changes; Mergers and Consolidations
 - ORS 222.111(2) Annexation of Contiguous Territory, Authority and procedure for annexation, generally.
 - ORS 222.125 Annexation by consent of all owners of all of the land in the area to be annexed and not less than 50% of the registered voters living in the area.
 - ORS 222.170 Annexation by consent of more than half of the owners of land in the territory to be annexed, who also own more than half of the land in
- the territory. Metro Code
- 3.09.040(a)(1-7) Minimum Requirements for Petitions.
 - 3.09.050 Uniform Hearing Requirements for Final
- 3.09.050(b)(1-5), (d)(1-5).
- Lake Oswego Community Development Code
 Section 50.05.009.4 Zoning of Annexed Areas
 Section 50.01.004.5 Comprehensive Plan
 - Map Designations Automatically Applied Upon Annexations; Exceptions.
- Lake Oswego Comprehensive Plan Policies Goal 14, Policies 10, 13, 14

PROPOSED USE OR USES WHICH COULD BE AUTHORIZED IF ANNEXED AND PROPOSED ZONE APPLIED:

The Applicants are requesting annexation to obtain City services. In accordance with LOC 50.01.004.5, the City zoning designation of R-7.5 shall be applied to this property. Permitted and conditional uses in the R-7.5 zone can be found in LOC

Anyone interested in commenting may either speak during the public hearing or submit written comments by 5:00 p.m. on April 16, 2013 to:

Cate Schneider, City Recorder City of Lake Oswego 380 A Avenue, Third Floor

Fax: (503) 697-6594 P.O. Box 369

Lake Oswego, OR 97034

e-mail: public_affairs@ci.oswego.or.us The hearing will include an opportunity for persons to testify in

favor, in opposition, and neither for nor against, and petitioner's rebuttal. Individuals are allowed up to 5 minutes, and another person may cede their time to an individual, in which case no individual shall have more than 10 minutes to testify. Recognized neighborhood associations, governments and government agencies, and other incorporated public interest organizations have up to 10 minutes to testify. See LOC 50.07.003.4.a and 50.07.003.4.b.

Note: Failure to raise an issue in the hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals based on

Copies of the petition, all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant, applicable criteria, map and proposed Ordinance 2618 are available for inspection at no cost. The staff report will be available for review 15 days before the hearing and a copy will also be available for review at the Lake Oswego Library in the "Reference" section. Copies will be provided at reasonable cost. To inspect or purchase copies of the above documents, please go to City Hall at the above address.

https://www.ci.oswego.or.us/planning/13-0002-4601-upper-

Inquiries regarding the proposal may be directed to Paul Espe, Associate Planner, at (503) 697-6577.

For information about the public hearing, contact Cate Schneider, City Recorder, (503) 675-3984.

Please refer to file AN 13-0002, (proposed Ordinance 2618). Publish 04/04, 04/11/2013. LOR12928



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Lake Oswego Planning Commission will hold a public meeting in the Council Chamber located in Lake Oswego City Hall at 380 A Avenue, on Monday, April 8, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. to review the Capital Improvement Plan, Fiscal Years 2013-14 to 2017-18 (PP 13-0008), for consistency with the Comprehensive Plan and to give the public an opportunity for comment. The Planning Commission will then make an advisory recommendation to City Council.

For more information, please contact Anthony Hooper, Support Services Supervisor, at (503) 697-7422. LOR12929 Publish 04/04/2013.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL** (Legislative)

Hearing Date, Time, and Location:

Tuesday, April 16, 2013; 7:00 p.m. City Council Chambers 380 A Avenue Lake Oswego, OR 97034

The Lake Oswego City Council will meet at the above date, time and location to conduct a public hearing and consider adoption of amendments to the Lake Oswego Code.

Nature of Proposed Amendments:

Clarifying, revising and updating various sections of the Lake Oswego Code: Articles 10.04 (Benchmarks), 15.06 (Fire Code), 34.10 (Nuisance), 42.03 (Street Design Standards), 42.04 (Construction Permits), 42.19 (Sidewalk Cafes), and Chapter 47 (Sign Code). Adding Sidewalk Display regulations to Article 42.19.

The proposed amendments would be implemented through the adoption of Ordinance 2617, which will be considered at the public hearing. The title of Ordinance 2617 is as follows:

Ordinance 2617

An Ordinance of the Lake Oswego City Council Clarifying, Revising, and Updating Articles 10.04 (Benchmarks), 15.06 (Fire Code), 34.10 (Nuisance), 42.03 (Street Design Standards), 42.04 (Construction Permits), 42.19 (Sidewalk Cafes), and Chapter 47 (Sign Code); and Adding Sidewalk **Display Regulations to Article 42.19.**

A copy of the Ordinance will be available from the City Recorder one week in advance of the hearing.

Staff Contacts:

Inquiries regarding the proposal may be directed to Evan Boone, Deputy City Attorney, (503) 635-0225 or eboone@ ci.oswego.or.us. For information about the public hearing, contact Catherine Schneider, City Recorder, (503) 675-3984.

How to Comment:

Bring or mail written comments to: Catherine Schneider, City Recorder Phone:(503) 675-3984 e-mail: cschneider@ci.oswego.or.us Third Floor, City Hall 380 A Avenue Post Office Box 369, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034

You may attend the hearing and comment under the section for public testimony. For more about the hearing procedures, contact staff.

Decision:

The City Council may make a decision following the hearing.

Time Limits on Testimony:

The purpose of time limits on testimony is to provide all interested persons with an adequate opportunity to present and respond to testimony while at the same time ensuring that the hearing can be conducted in an efficient and expeditious manner. The following time limits on testimony shall be observed, but may be changed by the Council:

Testimony will be taken in the following order: in support of amendment, in opposition to amendment, neutral.

5 minutes for a representative of a recognized neighborhood association, homeowner association, or government agency, or other incorporated public interest organization; 3 minutes for other persons.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL** (Legislative – LOC 50.07.003.16.d)

Hearing Date, Time, and Location:

Tuesday, April 16, 2013; 7:00 p.m. City Council Chambers 380 A Avenue

Lake Oswego, OR 97034 **File Number:** LU 12-0054 (Ordinance 2612) **Applicant:** City of Lake Oswego

Location of Property: Citywide **Nature of Proposal:**

A request by the City of Lake Oswego for legislative amendments to Community Development Code (LOC Chapter 50) to eliminate text ambiguity, clarify text so that it reflects existing code interpretations and add new provisions.

The following are some of the proposed new provisions:

- Building colors Awnings
- Limits on cumulative retail uses in the MC and CR&D zones.

Explanation of Proposal:

<u>Building Colors</u>: The proposed amendment creates a streamlined Design Review process for color changes on existing buildings. Awnings in the EC Zone: The proposed amendment makes awnings optional on single-story buildings in the EC zone that are subject to Design Review.

Limits on cumulative retail in the MC and CR&D Zones: The proposed amendments would bring the City into compliance with Title 4 of Metro's Urban Grown Management Functional Plan. The MC and CR&D zones are located within an

Employment District on Metro's Title 4 map. In the MC Zone, the following uses would not be allowed to exceed 60,000 cumulative sq. ft. of floor area on one lot or building, or on adjacent lots or parcels:

- Retail Sales
- Food and Beverage Services
- Commercial Services

In the CR&D IP Zone, the following uses would not be allowed to exceed 20,000 sq. ft. or 20% of the total building floor area on a lot, whichever is less:

Retail Sales

- Food and Beverage Services
- Commercial Services

On March 25, 2013, the Planning Commission recommended that the City Council approve the proposed amendments. A copy of the recommended text amendments can be found on the City's web site by following this shortened web link: http://bit. ly/Vnr1YU

The proposed amendments would be implemented through the adoption of Ordinance 2612, which will be considered at the public hearing. The title of Ordinance 2612 is as follows:

Ordinance 2612 AN ORDINANCE OF THE LAKE OSWEGO CITY COUNCIL AMENDING LOC CHAPTER 50 (COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CODE) FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLARIFYING, CORRECTING AND UPDATING VARIOUS PROVISIONS; CREATING A STREAMLINED REVIEW PROCESS FOR COLOR CHANGES; LIMITING CUMULATIVE RETAIL IN THE MC AND CR&D ZONES; MAKING AWNINGS OPTIONAL ON SINGLE-STORY BUILDINGS IN THE EC ZONE; AND ADOPTING FINDINGS (LU 12-0054).

Copies of the Ordinance will be available from the City Recorder one week in advance of the hearing.

Staff Contacts:

Inquiries regarding the proposal may be directed to Leslie Hamilton, Senior Planner, (503) 675-3731, fax (503) 635-0269. For information about the public hearing, contact Cate Schneider, City Recorder, (503) 675-3984.

How to Comment:

Bring or mail written comments to: Cate Schneider, City Recorder Phone: (503) 675-3984; Fax: (503) 697-6594 e-mail: cschneider@ci.oswego.or.us Third Floor, City Hall

Post Office Box 369 Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034

You may attend the hearing and comment under the section for public testimony. For more about the hearing procedures, contact staff.

Decision:

The City Council may make a preliminary decision following the hearing. The final City Council decision will be accompanied by adoption of writing findings outlining the reasons for the decision. That action usually takes place at a following Council meeting.

Time Limits on Testimony:

380 A Avenue

The purpose of time limits on testimony is to provide all interested persons with an adequate opportunity to present and respond to testimony while at the same time ensuring that the hearing can be conducted in an efficient and expeditious manner. The following time limits on testimony shall be observed, but may be changed by the Council:

Testimony will be taken in the following order: in support of amendment, in opposition to amendment, neutral.

• 10 minutes for a representative of a recognized neighborhood association, homeowner association, or government agency, or other incorporated public interest organization;

• 5 minutes for other persons. Publish 04/04/2013.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LOR12931

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, April 22, 2013, 6:30 p.m. The Commission will consider LU 13-0010, a request from the City of Lake Oswego for text amendments to Lake Oswego Comprehensive Plan goals and policies relating to the proposed Community Culture, Complete Neighborhoods and Housing, Inspiring Spaces and Places, Economic Vitality and Connected Community chapters (Package 1). The Planning Commission will make a recommendation to the City Council regarding final adoption.

The City of Lake Oswego is updating its Comprehensive Plan goals and policies in part to meet state-mandated Periodic Review requirements. Existing and proposed goals and policies are organized into eight new Plan chapters. Preliminary hearings for these five chapters were held in 2012. (The Planning Commission will hold two other public hearings on later dates for the remaining proposed chapters.)

This proposal (Package 1) includes the five chapters listed above with the following proposed amendments:

- Amending Goal 1, Goal 5.7, Goal 8, Goal 11.5 and Goal 15 goals and policies; assembling into a new Community Culture chapter.
- Amending Goal 10; reorganizing into a new Complete Neighborhoods and Housing chapter.
- Amending Goal 2.2 & portions of Goal 14; assembling into a new Inspiring Spaces and Places chapter. • Amending Goal 9; reorganizing into a new Economic
- Vitality chapter. · Amending Goal 12; reorganizing into a new
- Connected Community chapter. Updated Housing Needs Analysis and Economic Opportunities Analysis.

A copy of the proposed amendments is on file in the Planning & Building Services Department at City Hall and at:

https://www.ci.oswego.or.us/boc_pc/lu-13-0010comprehensive-plan-amendments-related-periodic-reviewpackage-1

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 Beth St. Amand, Senior Planner, (503) 697-

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Lucero shares family treasures of olives, oils

Visit the Bridgeport Village tasting room for a delicious adventure

t used to be we knew black olives and green olives. The black olives were special treats served at holiday meals; kids capped their fingers with them and ate them by the handful. The green ones got skewered with plastic swords and then plopped into martinis.

Yes, eventually Americans were introduced to Kalamata and other Greek olives. But olives are ancient fruits; why have we been so slow to

Barb



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come to appreciate them? Lucero California Olive Groves has given us the needed nudge.

For three generations, the Lucero family has been farming and producing olives in groves in Corning, California's olive capital. According to the Lucero website, grandfather Anthony Lucero pressed small batches of ol-

ive oil in a handmill as holiday gifts for years, and grandfather Pete Johnston has grown table olives nearly his whole life. When their grandson Dewey Lucero was laid off from his high tech job, he sat down with the family; they decided to take a risk and begin producing the family's extra virgin olive oil on a larger

"My mom grew up with the Luceros, and Dewey came to us for financial backing to get the company started," said Eric Mann, Lake Oswego native and manager of the Bridgeport Village Lucero Olive Oil store. Lucky for us, the connection was made.

Eric spent six months learning about olives and olive oils from Dewey, who was named chief executive officer of the business, and other family members before opening the Bridgeport Village tasting room before Thanksgiving, and the rest, as the website says, is history.

Grown in the olive groves are multiple varieties: sevillano, manzanillo, mission, frantoio, arbequina, koroneiki, ascolano and Kalamata. These are used to produce both monovarietal extra-virgin olive oils and blended olive oils, crushed and infused olive oils and tapenades. Lucero also markets luscious balsamic vinegars and uniquely flavored Little Thief mustards.

"My favorites are ascolano extravirgin olive oil, fruity olive oil, which



REVIEW PHOTO: BARB RANDALL Lucero Olive Oil tasting bar has opened in Bridgeport Village. The shop sells olive oils,

My favorites? I concur with Eric that the ascolano certified EVOO is heavenly. I loved the wild cherry balsamic vinegar and the tapenades and could probably eat a whole jar of any of the table olives in an evening.

is great for dressings and finishing proteins," Eric said. "Ascolano is the most awarded olive oil in North America. We are the most awarded olive oil company in the United

balsamic vinegar, olives, tapenade and mustard.

He invites all to come into the shop and sample oils at the tasting

"Be sure to taste the Meyer lemon

and mandarin crushed extra virgin olive oils," he said. "We actually crush the fruit with the olives in the olive oil making process, so we are going to be able to extract the natural oils out of the rind of the fruit. These both make amazing zesty extra-virgin olive oils. I would say that fish, chicken and salad dressings are the best applications. And you can't

go home without our traditional balsamic! It is very viscous and is great for dipping bread and making salad

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I like the fact that you can purchase oils and vinegars in three sizes of containers and the prices are really reasonable.

Eric and his staff are extremely knowledgeable about olives and the processes used to create the prod-

Book groups and others to encouraged to arrange private tastings with him.

The shop is located next to California Pizza Kitchen at Bridgeport Village. You will be glad Dewey took the risk to share his family's treasures with the rest of the world.

The recipe today calls for Lucero's chocolate olive oil — delicious and different. Enjoy it in baked goods or over ice cream.

Bon appetite! Eat something wonderful!

Chocolate Olive Oil and Hazelnut Brownies

4 ounces bittersweet chocolate, at least 70 percent cocoa, chopped

1/3 cup Lucero chocolate olive oil 1/2 cup all purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon sea salt

2 large eggs, room temperature 3/4 cup superfine sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 2/3 cup lightly toasted hazelnuts,

chopped (optional) Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line an 8-inch square baking pan with a

lightly floured piece of parchment Melt the chocolate on the stovetop or in the microwave and whisk in the oil. Let cool. Mix the flour and salt together in a small bowl. In a large bowl, beat the eggs and sugar until pale, thickened and billowy,

about 5 minutes. Fold in the vanilla and the cooled chocolate mixture, and then fold in the flour and nuts, stirring just until everything is combined. Pour into the prepared pan. Bake for 22 to 26 minutes. Cool

completely, then cut into squares. (Recipe from Lucero California Olive Oil, as adapted from "Adventures of an Italian food Lover" by Faith Heler Willinger)

Randall welcomes your food questions and research suggestions. She can be reached at 503-636-1281 Ext. 101 or by email at brandall@lakeoswegoreview.com.

14 of 52 Sunday Dinners

A super simple but super special Sunday dinner is "Lamb Chops with Lemon." Eric Mann, manager at Lucero Olive Oil, suggests that using Lucero's crushed Meyer lemon olive oil would produce amazing results in this dish.

Start marinating the lamb on Saturday and then grill the chops on Sunday. Carry the lemon theme through the meal by serving orzo mixed with lemon, garlic and fresh peas, grilled pita with fresh feta, and, for dessert, lemon bars or lemon sorbet with shortbread.

Lamb Chops with Lemon Servings: 12. This recipe is easy to reduce or multiply, depending on the size of your crowd.

3 large shallots, minced 6 tablespoons chopped fresh

mint 6 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano

6 large garlic cloves, minced

1 tablespoon sugar 24 lamb rib chops (from three 1 1/4- to 1 1/2-pound racks of lamb, cut between bones into indi-

vidual chops) 6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 1 tablespoon finely grated lemon

Fresh oregano sprigs, for garnish

Mix minced shallots, chopped mint, chopped oregano, minced garlic, sugar and 1 tablespoon salt in small bowl. Press 1 rounded teaspoon shallot-herb mixture onto eye of each lamb chop. Turn chops over onto large rimmed baking sheet. Press remaining shallot-herb mixture onto eye of each chop. Cover lamb chops with sheet of plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

Whisk olive oil, lemon juice and lemon peel in small bowl until slightly thickened and well blended. Season lightly with salt and generously with freshly ground black pepper. Spoon oil mixture lightly over chops. Turn chops over and spoon remaining oil mixture over. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour.

Prepare barbecue (medium-high heat). Grill lamb chops to desired doneness, about 3 minutes per side for medium-rare. Transfer lamb chops to platter. Garnish with fresh oregano sprigs and serve. -BR

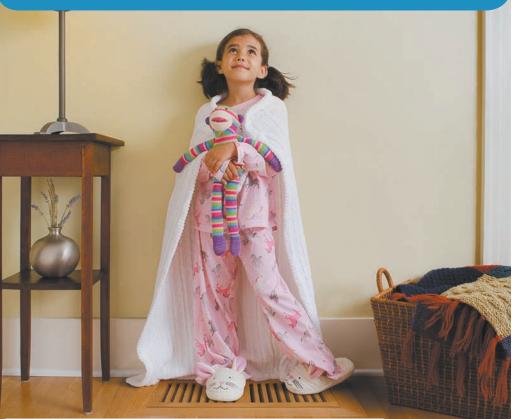
(Recipe adapted from Bon Appetit, April 2011)





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Easter potluck full of tasty treats

By LYNN DEPRETTO

For The Review, Tidings

The Easter Bunny had a feast at the West Linn Adult Community Center when he stopped by on March 29 for the annual Easter Potluck Dinner.

Hams and turkeys were the main attractions with a wide variety of scrumptious delicacies to compliment them. A holiday potluck at the senior center is kind of like going to your favorite aunt's house for a holiday meal when you were a kid. There are lots of your favorite foods all in one place. There are sweet potatoes, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade potato salad, lots of deviled eggs (some with salad shrimp on top) and desserts. LOTS of desserts!

The center was decorated in its Easter finest enjoying a good-sized crowd. For our holiday dinners (Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas) we request reservations so we know how much meat to prepare. A potluck dish is optional. For anyone who would like to bring a dish that serves at least 8, the cost of your dinner is \$2. For those attending without a dish to share, the cost is \$5. It's

quite a bargain for such a wonderful meal to enjoy with great company. If you haven't attended one of our holiday potluck dinners before, keep it in mind for the future.

Of course the gift shop was open to show off all of its great treasures. It is the best kept secret in West Linn, you know. So if you haven't been in to browse the goods, take the time Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to stop in and see what is there that you can't live without!

Here are the upcoming week's activities. Call the WLACC at 503-557-4704 for specific times and possible fees. Also, all



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Easter potluck dinner at the West Linn Adult Community Center featured ham and turkey and lots of delicious desserts, like these jelly bean eggs.

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, from the church directly at 503-656-0110 or on-line at wllcoffice@wllc.org. To download an application, go to wllc.org/whatsnew.

Friday, April 5

In the morning, we have the Core Strength class and the Strength and Balmeals listed below are subject to change, ance class, the Peripatetic Walkers, Aero-class will meet (off site) at 2 p.m.

bics class and the Oil Painting group. The Whist card group will meet between 10 a.m. and noon. At noon we will serve stroganoff for lunch. 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, April 8

The Pixton Law Group will offer free legal consultations from 9 a.m. to noon by appointment. Call the WLACC at 503-557-4704 to make one. In the morning we have Tai Chi, the Peripatetic Walkers, the Wood Carving group, Aerobics class, and Hand & Foot card game group. For lunch, we will serve kielbasa & new potatoes. After lunch, the Bridge Group will meet and the Pilates-Inspired Core Strength

Tuesday, April 9

AARP tax preparation appointments are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.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 today 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, April 10

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. The Gardening Club will not meet today so that Marilyn Frankel can give a health talk on "Noises Your Body Makes." Really. The Line Dancing class meets from 11 a.m. to noon. At noon, we will have soup and sandwiches. After lunch, the Pinochle group will shuffle and deal from 12:30 to 3 p.m. as usual and the Book Group will meet to discuss "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" by Muriel Sparks at 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 11

The Share Singers will visit Homewood Heights. Our visiting nurses will conduct our Foot Clinic at 9 a.m. Schedule a \$25 appointment at the front desk. Our morning offerings 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 WLACC Gift Shop. We have added many new donation and consignment items. The 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.

How do you look at aging?

By MARY LANSING

For The Review, Tidings

y age 60 or so, most of us have found positive and inventive ways to cope with what life presents to us. We gather these ways from many sources: the media, science, education, our parent figures and past experience, to name a few.

We learn about aging in a different manner, however, where very little is based on past experience. Instead, aging is a process we encompass as we move along. We embrace it as we go, making our way through our own personal experiences on that journey. Few of us are fortunate enough to sit at the feet of a wise old sage and learn what the joys and

pitfalls of aging will be. The Institute of Noetic Sciences has put together an eight-session free workshop called "Conscious Aging" that examines the assumptions about aging we make when we have no map for the territory. The lessons they present are rich with heart and meaning, including exploring self-limiting beliefs and assumptions about aging; developing a selfcompassion to help cope more effectively with the change, worry and stress of aging; enhancing connection and reducing isolation from others and the web of life; and reducing fear and increasing acceptance in the presence of death and dying for ourselves and our

loved ones. Each component of the IONS workshop provides opportunities for participants to tap into their own inner guidance and wisdom with the purpose of helping participants bring hidden beliefs and assumptions into conscious awareness. The means to this end for each class are self reflection, free writing, small and large group debriefing and visionary ideas and collective wisdom offered

by readings and teleseminars. The Institute of Noetic Science (ions.org) is a non-profit research, education and membership organization whose mission is to support individual and collective transformation through consciousness, educational outreach and engaging a global learning community. It was founded in 1973 by Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar Mitchell. A three-session pilot project workshop will begin May 1 at the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center, where participation will be limited to a class of 20. It will be co-led by Mary Lansing and Lois Isbell. Call the LOACC for further details at 504-636-3758.

Mary Lansing is a member of the Lake Oswego Adult Community

Join the fun on spring bike rides

By MARY JACKSON

For The Review, Tidings

Come along with a group from the Lake Oswego Adult **Community Center for two** spring break bike rides on April 11 and April 25.

7000 Park and go along the Springwater Corridor toward Gresham. The path provides you with a gradual pace and roundtrip is approximately 26 miles. Bring money for lunch as the group will have a rest stop at Jazzy Bagel in Gresham. Dress

appropriately for the weather, For the weather, but if it's pouring down rain, the ride will be ADULT COMMUNITY canceled.

Bring your own helmet, bottle. This is not a trip for beginners. Meet at Sellwood Park at 10 a.m. ACC members \$5 all

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others \$7. For more information, call the center at 503-635-3758. Here are activities planned for the coming week:

Friday, April 5

Lunch will be served by members of the Lake Bible Church. The lunch includes Caesar salad, tuna casserole, braised red cabbage, freshly baked rye rolls and chocolate cake for dessert. Sug-

gested donation for those 60 and
This is a discussion group where over is \$4; \$5 for those under 60. Lunch is served promptly at noon. Call 503-635-3758 for a reservation.

After lunch we have our Woodman Chronicles. The movie today will be "Duck Soup" We'll start the rides at Sell- from 1933 featuring the Marx

Monday, April 8

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 served by New Seasons Mar-Lunch starts with raita and the main dish is curried

chicken with tire pump, patch kit and water rice, side dish of broccoli, pita bread and orange sherbet for

dessert. Lunch and Shop. Come to the center for lunch, and then take our center's lift van to Safeway for an hour of weekly shopping. The van then drives participants home. Our driver can assist with parcels as needed, too. There is a suggested donation of \$1 for this

Call the center at 503-635-3758 to get yourself on our schedule. Socrates Café meets today in the Acorn room from 1 to 3 p.m. people from different backgrounds get together and exchange thoughtful ideas and experiences while embracing the Socratic Method.

Tuesday, April 9

meets on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. to explore the trails of Tryon Creek State Park, Foothills, Willamette Park and more. 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 Tuesdays and Thursdays on an ongoing

Contact Berta Derman, human services supervisor, at 503-635-3758 to register for the pro-

Part II: Preventing Type II Diabetes: A 12- week workshop meets 7 to 8:30 pm. 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 selfmanage the disease.

www.selfenhancement.org Questions call: Ibeth Hernandez

Wednesday, April 10

Our Widows Support Group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Expect to be greeted with acceptance and understanding by the men and women in this group. The members, all of whom have lost a spouse, offer encourage-The Happy Hikers group ment and hope for maintaining a meaningiui ille in spite of the changes. No fee and walk-ins are welcome.

Lunch will be served by members of the Lake Oswego Rotary Club. Lunch will start with Caesar salad, main dish is pork fajitas quesadillas, Spanish rice, green beans and chocolate coconut macaroons for dessert. Suggested donation for those 60 and older 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.

From 1 to 3 p.m., experienced pinochle players meet in the Willow Room. Please call in advance to let us know you are coming so we can coordinate play.

American mah jongg meets and plays between 1 and 4 p.m. in the Birch room at no cost. This group is for experienced players.

Diabetes Support group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This group is

designed to assist those with diabetes and their families selfmanage their disease. No cost and walk-ins welcome.

Thursday, April 11

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

Call 503-635-3758 to make your appointment.

Creative Hands meets in the Dogwood room from 9:30 a.m. to noon to work on handicraft projects benefiting various charities in the community. New participants always welcome!

The Lake Oswego Respite Program begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Acorn room. The program costs \$30 per participant each day, and is held 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 today from 1 to 3 p.m. Call the center at 503-635-3758 to pre-register, this helps to coordinate the



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Marcia Kies 503-789-1525

Worries surfacing about impacts of HB 2056 on CCRCs

'ore than a dozen years ago when I started paying attention to senior issues I saw two major common concerns: housing and money.

Repeatedly people told me that they wanted to continue living in their homes because the only alternative — a horrible one —was a nursing home. There were visions of dormitories and cafeterias and no privacy. I never understood exactly what all the problems were with nursing homes but the message was that if someone could no longer stay in their home and "age in place" it was the best choice.

Now, there are caregivers to help people stay longer in their homes and alternative housing choices that include smaller houses, condos, apartments and retirement communities — some with and some without continuing care. And now one of the newer choices for seniors is a CCRC. That's a Continuing Care Retirement Community and that's what I considered when I realized it was time to move. I was looking for independent living but wanted to be prepared if I needed extra assistance.

That need for assistance became a reality last year when in a fall I fractured my knee

cap. The weeks I spent in Mary's Woods Continuing Care were expensive as were the ambulances to take me to medical appointments, since a splint meant I couldn't bend my knee and no one I knew had a car that would accommodate an unbent leg.

I paid my bills and benefited from continuing to live in this community. I did not expect my neighbors to help me with my medical expenses.

However, in the senior community concerns about finances continue and now a new problem has arisen. The Oregon State Legislature is considering House Bill 2056, a proArdisStevenson



STORIES FOR POSITIVE AGING

posed bed tax that removes the previous exemption of CCRCs. The proposal is intended to recover federal dollars for Oregon's Medicaid nursing facilities. Of course, that is no benefit to CCRCs that don't do business with Medicaid.

I had little understanding of

what CCRCs can and can't do. Now what I do understand and appreciate is the action of residents here and at other CCRCs. People are writing and calling their representatives. Some are attending hearings in Salem. I see this as a new opportunity for residents to learn how government operates and how citizens may be

able to influence results. Statistics tell us that seniors are the age group most likely

to vote. The fact that you are reading this newspaper and this column also suggests that you are informed when you vote. Whether or not you are concerned about senior housing choices that offer continuing care, please continue to be informed and to cast your ballots. And thanks.

Stories for Positive Aging is a semimonthly column on senior issues written by Lake Oswego author of " Facing Age, Finding Answers" Ardis Stevenson. She can be reached by email at me@ardis-

stevenson.com or by regular mail at 17440 Holy Names Drive, Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

Korach to speak at **Democrat's** meeting for women

Bill Korach, superintendent of the Lake Oswego School District, will be the guest speaker at the Willamette Women Democrat's meeting April 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Oswego Lake Country Club.

He will speak on the future of public education in Oregon and share his perspective on school reform, Gov. Kitzhaber's 40-40-20 plan, high stakes testing and performance compensation for educators. He will also share concerns about the path the state is taking and what could be undertaken to improve learning and instruction across the state.

Korach, who will retire in 2015, is the longest tenured superintendent in the state of

He has served five times as the administrative adviser to the state Board of Education and has been honored as Portland State University's Outstanding Alumni of the Year in 1993 and one of four best superintendents in Oregon in

He was awarded the Service Above Self leadership award by the Lake Oswego Rotary Club for outstanding dedication and service to the Lake Oswego community in 1992 and the Lake Oswego Community Leader of the Year award in 1993.

The public is invited to attend the program. Cost is \$12 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. Light refreshments will be served.

For reservations, call 503-656-4445 or email info@ w2dems.com by April 8.

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Get outdoors and breathe the fresh air

By KELLIEGH BRADLEY

For The Review, Tidinas

xperience Oregon in the beautiful spring month of April and go paddling in your own backyard. Ride your own bike to Alder Creek and make it a no-driving recreational day with the Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation program. Families explore paddling in the backwaters

of the Willamette River between Ross Island and Oaks **Parks &** Bottom Wildlife Refuge. So Bottom Wildlife Refuge. So get outside and breathe the **Recreation** fresh air. Sign up today. For ages 10 and older, April 13, 9 DISCOVER a.m. to 1 p.m., Cost is \$45 for those 15 and older, \$39 for ages 10 to 15.

Here are other upcoming offerings through the parks and rec department:

Adult Learn to Row. Adults who wish to learn to row can sign up for any Learn to Row class offered through the Parks & Recreation Department. Lake Oswego Community Rowing offers both sweep rowing and sculling classes for adults during the spring. These classes are an introduction to rowing for those with little or no prior experience. The basics of rowing terminology, boat handling and

safety are taught. Proper rowing technique is taught first on rowing machines and then participants progress to the water. For ages 18 and older, Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 9 to May 30, 5:45 a.m. to 7:15 a.m., \$260.

Fun on the Farm

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Knitting for Beginners. Learn all the skills required to complete a basic scarf

project and wear your new fashionable scarf on those chilly early spring days. Topics covered include understanding gauge, casting on, the knit stitch, the purl stitch, various stitch patterns and binding off. For ages 8 and older, Sundays, April 7 to 28, 10 a.m. to

noon. Ages 16 and older meet from 1 to 3 p.m. \$35.

Farm Explores. Parent and child join our farm naturalist to explore Luscher Farm. After story time, children will explore Luscher Farm and learn about the habitat of the farm. Meet the farm cats, observe local bird life, discover interesting insects and see what grows in the early spring. For ages 3 and older, Wednesdays, April 10 to May 29, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., \$5 drop-in fee.

Kids in the Kitchen — Veggie Lasagna and Cookies. Enjoy a delicious meal while you experience hands-on fun in the kitchen. Kids learn important cooking skills while preparing a healthy meal. For ages 6 to 15, April 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$24.

Luscher Farm Family Dinners. Families spend the afternoon cooking at Luscher Farm with chef Laura Content. One parent and child pair up to cook and create a family dinner using local and seasonal produce. Up to two other family members join the class at 6 p.m. for a special home-cooked dinner at the farm. Menus focus on seasonal ingredients, including farm-grown produce. For ages 6 and older, April 13, 2 to 5 p.m., \$38.

Discover at the West End Building

Introduction to Fencing — En guard! Learn the basic tactical and technical skills of the Olympic sport of sabre fencing. This sport offers challenges to quick thinking, coordination, strength and stamina. Safety is emphasized and all equipment is provided. For ages 7 to 12, Wednesdays, April 10 to May 15, 6 to 7:30

Everyone Is an Artist. Come to the WEB and get artsy. Learn different

drawing techniques from contour and perspective to still life, figure, flowers and composition. Explore brain function in relation to creativity and consider art appreciation in a historical context. For ages 16 and older, Tuesdays, April 9 to May 14, 9 to 11 a.m., \$61.

Be Your Child's Reading Coach. Unlock the mystery of reading and comprehension with this seminar that will give you fresh, inexpensive ideas to get your child on the road to academic success. Classes divided by age group for parents and caregivers. For ages 18 and older, April 8, 6:15 to 7:45 p.m., \$20.

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, visit lakeoswegoparks.org.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4

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

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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-

NEWCOMERS WELCOME CLUB - 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Meet and greet.

5000 Foothills Road, Lake Oswego. 503-747-5251. newcomerswelcomeclub.weebly.com. RIVERVIEW LIONS CLUB — 6:30

p.m. West Linn Adult Community Center, 1180 Rosemont Road, West Linn. e-clubhouse.org/sites/westlinnriverview. westlinnriv-

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

SATURDAY.APRIL 6

PONDLESS URNS AND BUBBLING · 10 a.m. Hugnes water Garden 25289 SW Stafford Road, Tualatin. Free. 503-638-1709.

TRILLIUM FESTIVAL — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plant sale, family events and more. Tryon Creek State Natural Area, 11321 SW Terwilliger Blvd. tryonfriends.org. 503-636-

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

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Sunday School, 10:00 am

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WATERFALLS — 11 a.m., Hughes Water Garden, 25289 SW Stafford Road, Tualatin. Free. 503-638-1709.TRILLIUM FESTIVAL — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plant sale, family events and more. Tryon Creek State Natural Area. 11321 SW Terwilliger Blvd. tryonfriends.org.

503-636-4398.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

LAKE GROVE FIRE DISTRICT No. **57** — 6:30 p.m. 17665 Pilkington Road, Lake Oswego. Board of directors meeting. Discussion on FY2014

RIVERGROVE BUDGET COMMITTEE — 6 p.m. River Grove

RIVERGROVE CITY COUNCIL — 7 p.m. River Grove School library. Agenda includes lighting concerns at Stafford Hills Club and establishing a municipal court.

TUESDAY. APRIL 9

BLUE HERON NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION — 7 p.m. 17738 Kelok Road. Board meeting. City staff member will explain comprehensive plan and its impacts.

ROBINWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION — 7 p.m. Robinwood Station Community Center, 3706 Cedaroak

WEST LINN/OREGON CITY CHESS CLUB — 7 to 10 p.m. Weekly meeting. Pioneer Adult Community Center, basement,

615 Fifth St., Oregon City. 503-744-0997. TOASTMASTERS — Noon to 1:30 p.m. For speaking professionals. 6650 SW Redwood Lane, first floor conference room, Tigard, 503-515-3407.

SCRABBLE CLUB — 6:45 p.m.

State St., Lake Oswego. 503-675-7663. portlandscrabble.org.

Weekly meeting. Lakewood Center, 368 S.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

RENTAL HOMES 101 — 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Home Builders Association, 15555 SW Bangy Road. Suite 301. Learn tips on buying investment property. Free. Call Stefanie Jackson at 503-603-3300 or email Stefanie@preferred-lend-

ROTARY CLUB OF WEST LINN — Noon. Weekly meeting. West Linn Lutheran Church, 20390 Willamette Drive. kka. clameo@gmail.com.

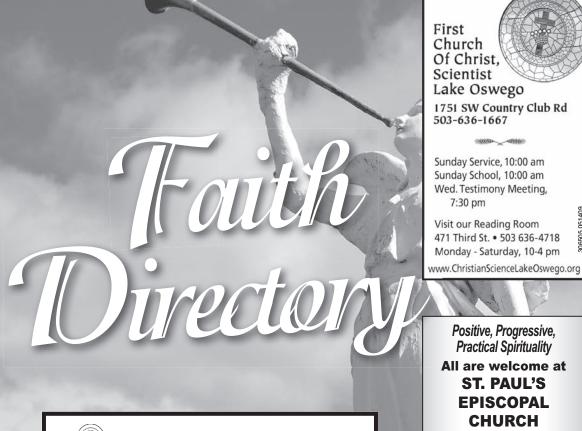
LAKE OSWEGO LIONS CLUB Noon to 1 p.m. Weekly luncheon and meeting. Oswego Heritage House, 398 10th St., Lake Oswego. 503-805-5295.

WILLAMETTE NEIGHBORHOOD **ASSOCIATION** — 7 p.m. Pacific West

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

WEST LINN CHAMBER OF **COMMERCE NETWORKING** — 8 to 9 a.m. Let's Quilt, 21580 Willamette Drive.

LAKEWOOD CENTER ASSOCIATES CLOTHING SALE — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lakewood Center for the Arts, 368 S. State St. Clothing for children, women and men. Continues through Saturday.



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Entertainment

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Oregon Children's Theater presents: 'GATHERING BLUE'

Lake Oswegan Stephanie Roessler stars as Kira

Oregon Children's Theatre and First Stage Children's Theater of Milwaukee, Wisc., have collaborated to co-commission "Gathering Blue," a play based on Newbery awardwinning author Lois Lowry's popular book in "The Giver" series.

"Gathering Blue" is the third world premiere collaboration between OCT and Lowry and continues in OCT's mission of new play development.

The play is adapted by nationally recognized playwright Eric Coble, who has previously worked with OCT to adapt original scripts for "Sacagawea," "The Giver" and "The Storm in the

Set in an apocalyptic landscape where children are kept like animals and human life is cheap, Kira, played by Lake Oswego actress Stephanie Roessler, learns the ugly truth about the powers controlling her world. A gifted weaver, her talent draws the attention of the Council of Guardians. Under their custody, she is tasked with

mending and embellishing the Singer's Robe — a precious ceremonial garment depicting the Council's version of the history of their world. As she becomes more entrenched she learns the horrifying secrets that keep them all hostage. As she weaves the story of the past, can she use her knowledge to help shape the future?

Included in the cast are Andres Alcala as Jamison, Dennis Kelly as Singer, Cassie Greer as Katrina, Camille Cettina as Vandara, Steele Clevenger as Jo, Jeremy Howard as Thomas and Peyton Symes as Matt.

The creative team includes Stan Foote as director, Mark Haack in scenic design, Sarah Gahagan in costume design, Nat Bartos in lighting design, Drew Dannhorn in props and Cecil Averett in sound design and composition.

The show is recommended for children age 9 and older. It will run April 27 through May 19 with Saturday performances at 2 and 5 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18 to \$28 for adults and \$15 to \$24 for children. They can be ordered online at octc.org or by calling the box office at 503-228-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Pictured from left are Stephanie Roessler as Kira and Steele Clevenger as Jo in the world premiere of "Gathering Blue," which will open April 27.

Justin Brill to present benefit cabaret concert

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Enjoy an evening of Broadway songs, stories

By BARB RANDALL The Review, Tidings

Direct from playing Boq on the first national tour of "Wicked," Justin Brill will present an evening of songs and stories tracing his path from Annapolis, Md., to Broadway and be-

This cabaret concert will be held April 15 at 7 p.m. on the Headlee Mainstage at Lakewood Center for the Arts.

The event is a benefit for LTC's Rising Stars program, which provides educational and perfor- and Broadway experiences that opportunity to perform with him the box office at 503-635-3901.

mance opportunities for emerging "I'll be singing a and established

tion with Brill.

"The show on April 15 will be a

blast," said Brill from Tucson, Ariz., where he was performing "Wicked." "I'll be singing a collection of songs that I love, some pop tunes as well as musical theater standards. Selections range from Billy Joel and Elvis to training and college or conserva-Disney, Gershwin and Berlin. I'll tory programs. Several of the mas-

collection of songs that Admission is \$20 | love, some pop tunes or \$40, which includes a post-per- as well as musical formance recep- theater standards."

— Justin Brill

music director. Prior to the concert, Brill will conduct a two-day intensive master class, geared toward actors interested in auditioning for productions, competitions, professional also be sharing some life stories ter class participants will have the

had an impact on in the Monday performance. This is Brill's second year leadpersonal

ing master classes at LTC.

"When 'Wicked' was in Portland last year, Steve Knox reached out to our company to see if anyone was interested in teaching a master class at Lakewood," Brill said. "I've been interested in teaching for a few years now and jumped at the opportunity to work with the actors at Lakewood. We put together a master class geared around audition pieces and I gave individual as well as group feedback on acting and vocal perfor-

Information about the master classes and tickets is online at Lakewood-center.org or by calling



Justin Brill will present a cabaret concert of favorite **Broadway songs** on April 15 at **Lakewood Center** for the Arts. The event is a benefit for the Rising Star program. **SUBMITTED PHOTO**

LO Friends of Library donate \$23,000 to support programs

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The board of the Friends of the Lake Oswego Public Library recently approved \$23,000 to be given as grants to the library for the following programs:

■ Educational and cultural programs, \$2,000. This grant will be used to fund educational and cultural programs and events that are outside the scope of existing programs.

■ Storytelling Festival, \$5,000. The week-long Storytelling Festival is held in October. It includes workshops and local his-

Adult summer reading prizes, \$1,000. This grant will provide incentives for adults to participate. Weekly drawings and a grand prize will create interest and encourage people to come to the library and check out books on a weekly basis.

■ Special shows for youth,

\$9,000. Special programs are popular and bring youths of all ages and their parents into the library. Shows such as music, puppets, clowns and magic will be presented through spring 2014.

■ Summer reading club for teens and children, \$3,500. The goal of this project is to fund

prizes. When readers reach their individual reading goals they may choose a free paperback book.

■ Books for Babies, \$1,000. Brightly colored bags are filled with books for newborns to foster a love of books and reading at an early age and helps educate

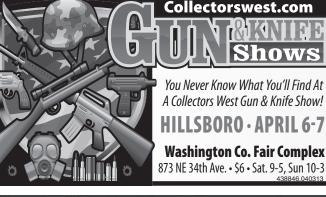
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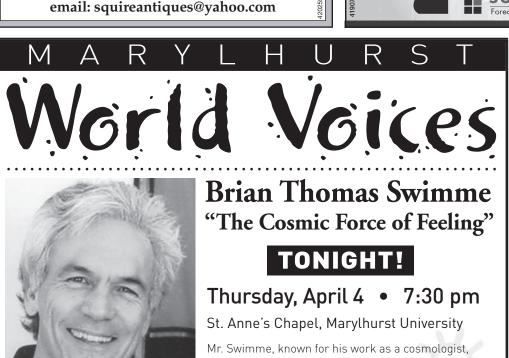
■ Program hospitality, \$1,500. This grant pays for refreshments served at many different programs throughout the year.

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author and co-producer of "Journey of the Universe", a PBS special, speaks about humanity's destiny as the mind and heart of the universe.

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Take in varied entertainment with options at Lewis & Clark

Several events are planned at Lewis & Clark College during the first week of April. The public is invited to attend and unless noted otherwise the events are free.

■ Senior Art Exhibition – April 5 to May 19 in the Hoffman Gallery. This is the capstone experience for graduating art majors. The exhibit is open Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. An opening reception will be held April 5 from 5 to 7 p.m.

■ Performance and screening of "Komora: To Heal" — April 7 at 3:30 p.m. in Evans Hall.

Martin Zarzar of Pink Martini and Luciana Proano, Peruvian dancer and artist, dedicated to multidisciplinary and crosscultural work. The concert will be followed by a reception hosted by students from Academic English Studies. Film screening of "Komora: To Heal," codirected by Dallaire Scholar Emmanuel Habamina and Natalie Ledford, follows the recep-

Suggested ticket price for the concert, reception and screening is \$20 for the general public, \$10 for students. All protion costs of "Komora: To He-

■ Symposium: "Power: Balance, Örder and Flux" — April 8 to 10 at various times and locations. This is the 51st annual International Affairs Symposium. As technology pervades all aspects of of life, it also increasingly embeds itself in warfare. The symposium asks, what are the implications of cyber attacks in the international community? Speakers include Barney Frank, Pauline Baker, David Tucker, Alexander Cooley and John Perkins. For a

This is a benefit concert by ceeds are used toward produc- complete list of events, call International Affairs at 503-768-

Faculty Bookwarming featuring "The Rediscovery of the Wild," co-edited by Patricia Hasbach, on on April 9 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Templeton Campus Center. Coffee and cookies will be served.

■ Handel's "Semele" — April 10 at 8 p.m. in Evans Hall. Lewis & Clark's Opera Theatre class presents Handel's "Semele," directed by Sue McBerry. Admission is \$10; students and seniors are \$5; and free for L&C students with ID.



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Christine Yvette gets push from LO friends on new CD

By CLIFF NEWELL The Review, Tidings

For her first solo CD venture as a recording artist, Christine Yvette got a little help from her friends in Lake

The singer-song writer who resides in Wilsonville didn't have to go far to obtain help on the finishing touches of her new CD "Heartsong." She lined up Howard Givens of Spotted Peccary Music NW to make the final mix and mastering of her music, and for the photography she called on the talented Bruce Lee of Alter Image Photography. Both are based in Lake Os-

Her judgment on their work: "Amazing!"

In fact, the entire album has a rich Oregon feel to it.

"I wanted a lot of Oregon musicians on it," said Yvette, whose previous contributions to CDs were as a backup singer and songwriter. "It was like a tapestry with all of these musicians

on all of the different songs. "Heartsong" is good listening. It has a light pop, easy going feeling with jazz and gospel influences. Yvette even brought in the famed gospel choir Chosen Generation. She was also accompanied by some world class musicians in guitarist Eddie Martinez and jazz sax player Patrick Lamb, who also served as co-writer on some of the songs. Besides doing the vocals, Yvette plays keyboards on her

"I've been writing songs since I was a little girl growing up in a really small town in Minnesota," Yvette said. "When I moved to Oregon I started getting jazz influences.

"What I liked best about this record is that a lot of my friends played on it and that I got to meet a lot of new people," Yvette said. "A neat accomplishment for myself is that I wrote or cowrote all of the songs.

For more about Christine Yvette and "Heartsong," go to her web site at christineyvette. com. The video of her song "I Miss You" can be viewed on the



Christine Yvette presents her very own tapestry of Oregon music on "Heartsong," her first solo CD.

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Stumptown Stages announces new season

direction of Lake Oswego resident Kirk Mouser, has announced its 2013-14 season. The theater group specializes in musical theater.

The season opening production will be "9 to 5: The Musical" running from Oct. 24 to Nov. 10 with music and lyrics by Dolly Parton and book by Patricia Resnick.

Based on the 1980 hit movie of the same name, three female co-workers pushed to the limits by their boss concoct a plan to get even with the sexist, egotistical, lying, hypocritical bigot. They conspire to take control of their company and learn there's nothing they can't do — even in a man's world. This is a story of friendship and re-

"It's a Wonderful Life" returns Nov. 22 through Dec. 22. Music and lyrics are by Portland talents Michael Allen Harrison, Alan Berg and Julianne R. Johnson-Weiss

Stumptown Stages, under the artistic with book by Janet Mouser. The musical is tion that ultimately transcends the culdirected by Tony Award-winner Corey Brunish with choreography by Valarie Grudier Edwards. "It's A Wonderful Life" is a holiday favorite for all ages. An angel helps a compassionate but despairingly frustrated businessman by showing what life would have been like if he never exist-

> "Aida" runs Feb. 20 through March 9, 2014, with music by Elton John and lyrics by Tim Rice and book by Linda Woolverton, Robert Falls and David Henry Hwang. This show is directed by Mouser with choreography by Valarie Grudier Edwards. "Aida" is a contemporary musical take on the classic tale of the timeless bond between an enslaved Nubian princess and an Egyptian soldier. As forbidden love blossoms between them the young lovers are forced to face death or part forever. Together they set an example of true devo

tural differences between their warring nations, heralding a time of unprecedent-

ed peace and prosperity. "Ain't Misbehavin" closes out the season with a run scheduled for May 8 through 25, 2014. With music by Fats Waller, the musical was conceived by Murray Horwitz and Richard Maltby Jr. and features Johnson-Weiss. The musical soul of 1930s Harlem lives on in this revue that is still considered one of Broadway's best. The inimitable Thomas "Fats" Waller rose to international fame during the golden age of the Cotton Club, honky tonk dives along Lenox Avenue, rent parties, stride piano plays and swing. Althought not quite a biography, "Ain't Misbehavin" evokes the humor and energy of this American

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Renovation transforms Rose Linn Care Center

Coordinating every detail keeps disruption to a minimum

By BARB RANDALL

The Review, Tidings

t the very least, home renovation projects will disrupt the rhythm of everyday life and cause inconveniences for those living in the home.

Imagine undertaking a renovation project that impacts the living space for 70 residents of a senior care facility and keeping life normal.

'It was a huge undertaking," said Victoria Doyle, admissions coordinator at the Rose Linn Care Center in West Linn. "But it went pretty seamlessly.'

The renovation project, which included new carpets, vinyl flooring, paint, furniture, remodeling of social spaces and the addition of state of the art technology, began last July when Terri Waldroff purchased the property.

"There is an ever growing demand for superior senior care facilities," said Waldroff. "Rose Linn Care Center is trying to help meet the growing demand by completely revamping the care center to create an enriched living and care experi-

She said she received daily feedback on how the residents were doing during the renovation.

'We have 70 vulnerable people here," said Doyle. "They still needed medicines, meals, baths on time,



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Victoria Doyle, admissions coordinator at Rose Linn Care Center, points out a part of the state-of-the-art system that was included in the renovation.

families ... this was a home remodel times 70."

The facility offers three levels of care: memory care for those with Alzheimer's and memory loss, ex-

tended care and residential living. The facility is staffed by nursing and certified care givers who provide round-the-clock care for the residents. Keeping the residents'

lives normal was a paramount concern for Waldroff, Doyle and the rest of the staff. Waldroff carefully orchestrated each step of the pro-

"The contractors were amazing," said Doyle. "They were very accommodating to us in every detail. For instance, each bed had to be re-

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placed and where were we going to put 70 beds when they arrived? Switching the beds couldn't be done in an hour. They rented PODS and stored them there, then moved them as they were able.'

The flooring throughout the facility was changed and each bed was replaced with one with a pressure sensitive mattress. Dining rooms and social areas were updated with new furniture, paints, art and accessories.

"It's not all about cosmetics, it's about the quality of care you can't have one without the other," said Doyle. "Terri is a really smart lady.

She looked at every detail. This could have been very disruptive for our residents and staff. Success on a project of this size makes a home remodel seem much less daunting.

Rose Linn Care Center is located at 2330 Debok Road in West Linn. The website is roselinncarecenter. com and the phone number is 503-

Gardenpalooza offers a celebration of gardening

11th annual event takes place Saturday at Fir Point Farms

By JOSH KULLA

The Review, Tidings

hen Gardenpalooza first started 11 years ago, it proved to be a victim of its own success

"The first one we did 11 years ago, was at the OSU research facility outside Wilsonville," said

At a glance

Gardenpalooza

Jeff Gustin, the event's founder and creator of Garden Time, a popular home and gardening television show. "At that time

we were the

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, April 6 Fir Point Farms, 14601 Arndt Road, Aurora Free, open to the Details: www.gar-Channel 12 denpalooza.com. was involved.

ones that started it as a station event, and we had 1,500 people show up. People were parking in Charbonneau and walking a half-mile. And they said 'You know what, we love you guys, but please don't come back."

That was in 2002.

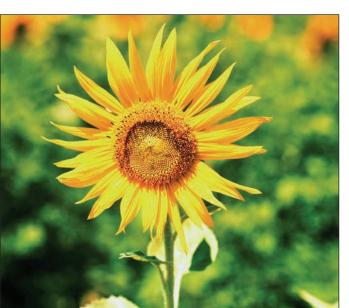
Nowadays, Gardenpalooza, which brings the public together with a virtual smorgasbord of local nurseries, farmers, tool companies and other vendors. can look back on those days with a chuckle. It has attracted up to 9,000 visitors at a time and now is attracting sponsorships from major companies in the gardening world.

At the same time, Gustin said, the main focus was, and will continue to be the smaller vendors who might not be able to afford a large marketing

'We started years ago as a way to get small vendors together so people could buy from the small growers," he said. "A lot of the smaller nurseries grow a few types of plants and they don't really have a budget to market to a large audience. This event came up to showcase those smaller growers."

This year's event is set for Saturday, April 6, at Fir Point Farms just outside Wilsonville. There will be just shy of fourdozen vendors with thousands of plants, tools and décor for gardeners of all descriptions.

"This is our first year of doing this, and Jessica and I are



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Flowers and plants, garden art and much more will be available at Gardenpalooza this Saturday.

really excited to host it," said Jack Romaine, who along with his wife co-owns both Fir Point Farms and the adjoining Country Grains bakery and café. "It's a great event, it's a local event, most all of the vendors and things are local. We have around 40 different vendors coming from the area. It has a really great following, and the

people who do come absolutely love it."

And as an added bonus, Judy Alleruzzo and William Mc-Clenathan, co-hosts of Garden Time, the popular show on Portland station KOIN, will be there to meet and greet the public. They also will be giving away a pallet of Black Gold fertilizer as an added bonus.

The entire event is free and open to the public. Families, especially, are encouraged to head on down to Fir Point Farms, which features a range of livestock, including goats, rabbits, sheep, chickens and even a pair of miniature horses. There aren't any crops sprouting from the field just yet, but there are other kidfriendly attractions, as well as Country Grains, itself a popuiar pakery and sandwich outlet that moved to its current location from Wilsonville's Main Street at the beginning of the

Experience has taught Gustin and his wife, Therese, to tailor Gardenpalooza to match other events going on this time of year in the north Willamette Valley.

"We usually try to get that first weekend in April for the event so that way it's right when the tulips bloom," he said. "We had people a couple of years ago who wanted us to move the event to Hillsboro or Vancouver, but really, a lot of people this time of year are headed down to see the tulip fields. There are a lot of events in south Clackamas County and north Marion County and a lot of people make a day of it."

Fans of 1990s era rock music may get a jolt of nostalgia from the name Gardenpalooza. which Gustin said is no acci-

Named in part for the popular music festival Lollapalooza, which took off in the '90s and has experienced a recent resurgence, Gardenpalooza also is intended to be a feast for the senses in much the same way the original Lollapalooza oftered its audience music, 1000, art, and other interactive experiences.

"Some people thought it was too much of a knockoff," Gustin said. "But because it had 'garden' in the name everybody kind of loved the name and we grabbed on to it."

So far, said Romaine, the rabid customer base that helped them build a Wilsonville destination has stuck with them since they moved with their business to the farm. Now, they also are hoping to continue what the Gustins helped start.

"I think it also just brings more people to our area, the Canby, Wilsonville, Aurora area," he said. "It helps everybody out. We're just thankful to have something like that at our place and hope to continue it for years."



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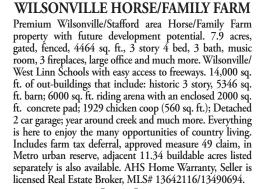


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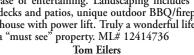


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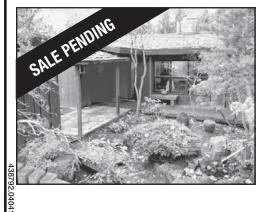
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Be on the lookout for a pest that damages azaleas this spring

Gardeners should be on the lookout this spring for a relatively new pest in Oregon that damages azaleas and rhododendrons, according to experts with the Oregon **State University Extension** Service.

The azalea lace bug was first OSU researchers after it was found in Washington in 2008.

The pest, known as Stephanitis pyrioides, can survive the winter and breed multiple generations each year, making it particularly worrisome.

It becomes active in mid- to chlorosis with yellow leaves and

late May and early June, when green veins. Heavy feeding can it starts laying eggs. So, starting in mid-May, gardeners should keep an eye out for the eggs, which are partially embedded in the tissue underneath leaves.

With its piercing-sucking mouthparts, the bug feeds on lacewings, minute pirate bugs plants such as rhododendron, confirmed in Oregon in 2009 by azalea and pieris. Adult and immature bugs eat the leaves, leaving a yellow dot-like pattern on the surface and black fecal spots underneath. Large populations can cause azalea leaves to turn white. On rhododendrons, severe damage may look like iron

kill plants. Monitoring for the pest, and dealing with it early in the season, is a gardener's best defense, she said.

Natural predators such as tree crickets, earwigs, green and spiders kill and eat azalea lace bugs. These "good bugs" are more abundant in areas with a variety of trees, shrubs and understory plants.

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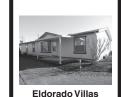
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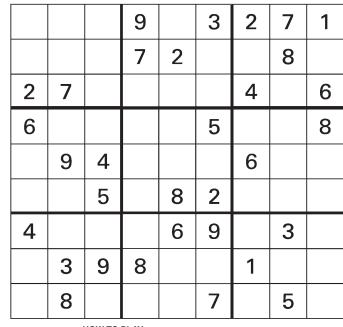






The coming week is likely to require of most individuals the ability to assess situations quickly and accurately, as there isn't likely to be a great deal of "prep time" afforded to anyone who is setting off on a journey down unfamiliar territory. Much of what happens this week will depend upon a kind of knowledge that comes from deep understanding. Those who can shine the light of knowledge upon themselves and turn their keen awareness inward may have a considerable advantage. Some may be slowed by physical ills this week, but even then the mental processes should be uninterrupted -and yield exciting results. While there will always be a place for those who act, those who think are likely to enjoy a rare kind of supremacy this week.

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HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition

his Week's Crossword Puzzle

70 Contributing cause

74 Queen of Carthage

Mo. multiples

71 Irritates

72 Free of

73 Mdse.

78 Caress

80 Tiaras

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75 Delhi coins

Across

puppies here!

- Ali who said "Open
- sesame!' Jazz fan
- 21 Panache
- 24 Comet -- -Bopp
- 25 Speak highly of
- 26 Hot, perhaps

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- Sikh headwear Wild guess
- On solid ground
- Pseudopod possessor
- 27 Crow's nest cry (2 wds.)
- 33 Threatening
 - 35 Purloin

31 Fiesta dip

- 36 Sarcastic remarks
- 37 Hunter constellation

29 Stalactite, basically

- 38 Target
- Hirt and Gore 41
- 42 Baking need
- 43 Jr. naval officer
- "Make it --!"

- 44 Give lessons
- 50 Stuck to 51 Compass pt.

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- 64
- 63 Pantyhose color
- Castle wall

53 Dorm climbers

Music genre

Like rich soil

Tropical fruits

Surpasses

TV brand

Laissez- --

68 Put down turf

69 Actor -- Beatty

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- **Dutch colonist** 62 Lyric poem

Actress -- Powers

- 66 Jury decisions

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- 85 87 Boards up
- 88 Cornfield sound 89 Pfc's superiors

90 Fresco bases

84 Throws off heat Receipt

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93 Fossil fuel

U.K. country

106 Almost grads

Auto. need

100 Abu --

105 Wages

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101

"Bounty" captain

Banned act (hyph.)

94 Important (hyph.)

Applies caulk

96 Role for Phil Silvers

- 102
- Clark's fellow explorer
- Plankton strainer

Applique type (hyph.)

- 104 Hula-dance feasts
- 123 Surroundings
 - 125 Distinct periods 126 Untruthful one 127 Daze

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30 Barters

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117 118

- 128 Relaxed (2 wds.)
- 129 Unload gravel 130

132 Wakens rudely

107 For -- -- (cheap)

Ouiver filler

"Twelfth Night"

Gumbo ingredient

Ice-fishing tools

Hibachi need

Straggler

heroine

109 Embers

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60 Water lily leaf

Part of BLT

63 Spares, maybe

65 Lisbon melodies

68 Prime-time series

73 Canine warning

75 Kick back

76 Game official

Inlet, to Angus

72 Getting more out of

74 McClure and Flutie

77 Kind of talk or fight

78 Bulletin board item

81 Where les enfants learn

Martini ingredient

98 Horseshoe Falls locale

Toady's reply

Fuel carrier 83 Faints with pleasure

85 -- out (relax)

86 Half a bray 87 Hunks of cheese

91 Admirers

-- nova "The Second Time

96 Cajun's home

101 Sailing vessels

104 Less binding

105 Druid or shaman

110 Tunes for divas

113 Comparable

114 Mom's mom

116 Roquefort hue

117 Beyond question

118 Like a house cat

119 NFL broadcaster

122 Realty ad abbr. 124 "Who am -- -- say?"

111 Garden intruders

112 "Whatever -- Wants"

115 "I came," to Caesar

108 Expound at length 109 "Odyssey" siren

100 Two-way

103 Last

Around" trio

92 Zero

80 Hot pepper

64 Bean hull

67 Loses some

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- Blocks, legally Ring up Merry old king
- Still exist 10 They may mount Harder to believe 11 Amherst sch
- 13 Gossipy Barrett 14 Sea floor 15 Can't stomach

16 Wynonna's mom

Climbed a rope

18 Burrito alternative Baseball family name 19 Kingsley and Franklin 20

Snug as -- -- . . .

"I Robot" writer

- 34 Minute amounts Icky Like the Cyclops (hyph.) 37
- 39 Make war Thick envelope 42 Water chute
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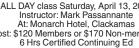
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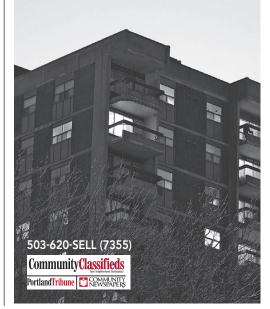
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