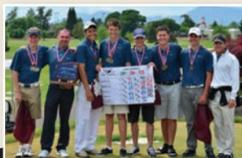


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# Heading into the dark night of the mind

**■ Dementia cases of loved ones present huge challenges to families**

By **CLIFF NEWELL**  
*The Review*

**D**ementia does not just change the lives of people who suffer from it. It also changes the lives of those who love them. This condition is defined by the way it seriously afflicts mental ability, often due to a degenerative disease such as Alzheimer's disease or Parkinson's disease. Although it can occur before the age of 65, dementia is far more common in older adults. It is one of the saddest and most challenging conditions that a family must deal with: first, in recognizing it, properly dealing with it, and, finally, finding the best living situation for an elderly parent or loved one.

Studies indicate that dementia is becoming more difficult to deal with than ever. A recent study by the RAND Corporation and published in April by The New England Journal of Medicine showed that medical costs of dealing with dementia are rising at a shockingly high rate. RAND reported that today 15 percent of people 71 years and older suffer from dementia, or about 3.8 million people. With baby boomers rapidly aging, the study predicts that number will rise to more than 9 million by 2040.

"Families are overwhelmed, afraid, confused," said Ann Adrian, manager of the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center. "It may be the first time they have encountered a process involving dementia, and it is baffling and bewildering."

Adrian gained this knowledge through hard experience. Although she had worked for more than 20 years in gerontology, it did not prepare her for the time when her mother started showing signs of mental decline.

"I thought I could take things on myself," Adrian said. "I was wrong."

Nancy Raske of Lake Oswego has been like a sentinel for families



Julie Ouellette, left, and Nancy Raske seem like angels to families desperate for help with loved ones who are stricken by dementia. Their wide experience, tireless effort and compassion make them "a good team," Raske said.

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needing all the help they can get with an elderly parent stricken by the sudden onset of dementia.

Raske founded Northwest Senior Resources Inc. seven years ago, and now she has taken on Julie Ouellette as her partner.

Raske became a professional in this field because of the traumatic problems she encountered while dealing with her own mother's dementia.

Ouellette has had 12 years of experience as an advocate for senior citizens, including the last nine years at SpringRidge at Charbonneau.

"Julie is my secret angel," Raske said. "We make a good team."

Raske and Ouellette are the main sources for this story, which deals with three major areas: Taking the correct course of action on helping a loved one with dementia, finding the best living situation for them

and considering an up-close example of a family that has taken the entire ride of dealing with dementia — the ups, the downs and the heartaches.

## Detecting dementia

Troublesome early signs of the onset of dementia include paranoia, delusions, hallucinations, mood swings, fear of water or of disrobing, repeating stories and being unable to express needs when in pain or needing help in using the bathroom.

"They overestimate what they can do," Raske said. "Like driving or writing checks — the loss of mathematical ability is one of the first signs that dementia might be occurring."

"When we first find out about de-

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# A plan for 'luxury' and 'timelessness' in downtown LO

More details emerge on Wizer block proposal

By **KARA HANSEN MURPHEY**  
*The Review*

Developers hope a new housing and retail project with high-end apartments will draw young families, downsizing couples and "recently single, mature" individuals to live in downtown Lake Oswego.

During a presentation to the city's redevelopment agency last week, David Staczek of ZGF Architects said those population groups are among likely renters of 242 luxury apartments proposed for Block 137, also known as the Wizer block. The idea is to transform the commercial property long owned by Gene Wizer into housing over and beside re-

tail spaces, with a courtyard and public walkway at street level and two levels of parking underneath.

Staczek said the plan is about "building community ... through a unique, walkable town center experience that really celebrates the Lake Oswego lakeside lifestyle."

"It's about luxury, it's about sophistication and it's about timelessness," he said. "We really want to build something that's timeless here."

Units would range in size and rental rates, but the blended average, according to the presentation, would likely be about 930 square feet of space. Monthly rents might range from \$1,500 to \$2,600 — or maybe higher for penthouses. The units would likely house people earning salaries of \$48,000 to upward of \$100,000 annually.

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This illustration, part of a presentation by W&K Development and ZGF Architects, shows a broad concept of the scale of a new development that could replace the Wizer block in downtown Lake Oswego.

# Lake Oswego to intervene in WL public meetings lawsuit

Litigation targets West Linn's approval of water plant and pipeline

The Lake Oswego City Council last week voted to intervene on West Linn City Council members' behalf as they defend themselves against a lawsuit involving the proposed expansion of Lake Oswego's water treatment plant and pipeline, located in West Linn's Robinwood neighborhood.

The 6-1 vote took place without discussion after an executive session at city hall. Lake Oswego City Councilor Karen Bowerman was the only person to vote against signing onto the lawsuit as an intervener.

The lawsuit, filed April 12 by a group of West Linn residents and a local business owner, alleges that West Linn council members violated public meetings laws

by conducting meetings and executive sessions behind the scenes to orchestrate the approval of two conditional use permits for the controversial Lake Oswego-Tigard water treatment plant and pipeline projects. The complaint names West Linn Mayor John Kovash and Jody Carson, Mike Jones and Jenni Tan, three of the four city councilors. It does not name West Linn City Councilor Thomas Frank, who did not participate in the decision to approve the bigger water plant and pipeline.

The plaintiffs want the water treatment plant and pipeline approvals to be invalidated and are seeking coverage of their attorney fees. Their complaint also calls for the court to hold each councilor and the mayor personally liable for any costs or attorney fees awarded to the plaintiffs.

An attorney representing the West Linn council members has denied that any violation of public meetings laws took place.

# LO Farmers' Market opens for business Saturday

Popular produce festival blends old favorites with exciting newcomers

By **CLIFF NEWELL**  
*The Review*

Thousands of people will start flocking to Lake Oswego on Saturday as the farmers' market opens for the 2013 season at Millennium Plaza Park.

The market will offer a cornucopia of goodness from now until October, with the finest of fresh produce, flowers, doughnuts, jams, soups, jellies, beauty products and music, along with dogs lining the street next to the plaza. There will be 80 vendors in all. All of these things make this farmers' market one of the best and most popular in Oregon, attracting an average of 8,000 patrons every Saturday. The opening

gong will sound at 8:30 a.m.

Farmers' market favorites returning for another summer (and spring and fall) include Greens Bridge Gardens, Maryhill Orchards, Groundworks Organics, Vang's Garden Flowers, Kelly's Jelly and the incomparable Lowhill Bakery, which makes hot, fresh doughnuts just like your great-grandmother used to make.

There are also some exciting newcomers to the scene. One of them is Naked Acres. This is not a bunch of naturists who have taken up farming, but producers of all-natural and organic goods, including fresh vegetables and free-range eggs.

"They'll have a lot of fun vegetables," promised Kathy Schilling, director of special events for the city of Lake Oswego.

New good tastes will come from Brazi Bites, a Portland-based company with all-natural authentic South American cheese breads. Faustine's

Bakery will sell custom handmade sweets, including decorated cookies and cupcakes.

Wayne Richards Southern Nights, including vocalist Karen Johnson-Miller, will again kick off an outstanding lineup of entertainment. The music action starts at 10:30 a.m.

Presiding over the six-month festival will be a new market manager, Jamie Inglis.

"It's going to be really crowded," Inglis said. "But that's a good thing for us." Inglis was proud to note that the LOFM's Doggie Daycare is one of the few services of its kind offered by any farmers' market in the nation.

Millennium Plaza Park is located at 200 First St. in downtown Lake Oswego. For complete information on the 2013 Lake Oswego Farmers' Market, including produce sellers, vendors and entertainment schedule, go to ci.oswego.or.us/parksrec/lake-oswego-farmers-market or call 503-675-3985.



Julie Traube of Greens Bridge Gardens, shown at the 2012 Farmers' Market, will be back again to sell perhaps the most delicious strawberries in Oregon.

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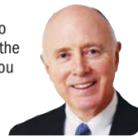
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# Dementia: 'If you can, deal with this prior' to the onset, said Ouellette

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mentia we evaluate where they are and how far along they are."

A plan of action should include setting up a "Power of Attorney" document and advanced directives, sometimes establishing a guardianship or conservatorship, addressing safety issues and contacting an elder law attorney.

"If you can, do this prior (to dealing with the onset of dementia)," said Ouellette. "You will be much better off. The petition court is an unpleasant process."

Surprisingly, the smarter the loved one is, the more difficult it can be dealing with their dementia.

"Many of them have brilliant backgrounds and careers," Raske said. "That's why it is difficult for family members to recognize their need for help. They may be highly educated, teachers or bankers. They are usually 75 to 80 years old, but they could be in their 60s."

Ouellette noted, "I dealt with a nuclear physicist who was only 58 years old. It was heartbreaking. There was also a woman who forgot her daughter's name. But she did The New York Times crossword puzzle every day."

The first wakeup call about a loved one coming down with dementia is often shocking. Raske cited a case where a parent wandered off and was nearly run down by a car. Milder signs include forgetting to eat, significant weight loss, or turning on a faucet and forgetting to turn it off. One of Raske's clients flooded the downstairs area of a home by doing that.

Perhaps the most cautionary area is other illness, which often leads to an escalation in dementia.

"Two things can have a big effect," Ouellette said. "A urinary tract infection can make a person very loopy. The other is dehydration, because they don't like to go to the bathroom."

However, Raske said, "The most difficult thing is getting a family out of denial to accept what is happening to a parent."

## Finding the right place

Junk food, bad odors, isolation of ailing people — these are strong indicators that a senior living facility is not good.

But more input is needed for a family to select the right living situation for an elderly loved one with dementia.

"You want high-quality menus, a care building and an excellent staff," Raske said. "You want a place with a high state rating that is well educated on dementia. A place has to have a good feel about it."

"You have to ask what is the geography, financial ability and care needs in finding a place that is the right fit for a family," Ouellette said. "Is a facility just a pretty place or does it have the right programs? Even in a five-person adult foster care home you have to find whether a client is a good

mix with the other residents. A good homeowner will say, 'They won't be the right fit here.'"

A little detective work can be most helpful in finding the proper place.

"We do 'mystery shopping,'" Raske said. "We make surprise visits where we pose as potential clients. We do a survey of the home, interview the owner and get a feel if there are activities or else if clients are left to watch TV for hours."

The more expertise a family brings to a search the better. But nothing beats family members themselves checking out a potential home.

Raske said, "You should visit a building two or three times, see the staff on different shifts, taste the food, and meet administrators. You want the owner to keep hours so the family can visit easily. Sometimes we recommend a five- to 10-day stay in a home as a trial test run."

"You need to stay engaged to make sure your loved one is well cared for," Ouellette said.

Finding the proper place for a loved one with dementia is more critical than ever because the number of people with dementia is rising sharply.

"Parkinson's is on a rampage," Raske said. "There is a great need for more memory care buildings. The need is exploding."

"People are now exposed to so many more chemicals and toxins than before, so there are many more people who get dementia," Ouellette said. "There is a great need in Lake Oswego to help these people."

## A long, difficult journey

For Mary Beth Collins, dealing with her mother's dementia was a task that started slowly but increasingly gained more momentum and difficulty. Her experience might serve as a prototype for countless other people who must deal with similar situations. The process became downright heartbreaking at times. But at the end Collins and her two brothers could take solace that they had survived the ups and downs and had done the best job they could.

"Dad died in 2002," Collins said. "We noticed that mom wasn't doing as well as we hoped. She started taking on projects that she shouldn't have attempted, but there was nothing too alarming."

Finding the best place for her mother to live was truly challenging for Collins. Twice her mother chose to live at places that were not the choice of her children, and this proved to be nearly disastrous.

"In 2008 I went to visit her at the retirement home and, to my horror, she had no idea of what medicines to take," Collins said.

Collins' mother eventually went into assisted living until 2011, "when things really went downhill. We didn't understand what was going on."

This period of turmoil ended when Collins and her siblings contacted personnel at Mary's

## More details

For more information about dementia, contact Nancy Raske or Julie Ouellette at Northwest Senior Resources, Inc. at 503-680-9407 or the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center at 503-635-3758.

Woods in Lake Oswego for help.

"They said they had the name of a person who was just terrific — Nancy Raske," Collins said. "She is just amazing with her knowledge and she is very therapeutic. She drove around with us, asked us questions, and gave us books to look at. Nancy can't tell you 'pick this place.' But she can tell you the pros and cons about a place and who is doing a good job."

Collins and her brothers encountered some awful problems prior to placing their mother at Springs at Wilsonville Memory Care.

"Getting a demented person through airport security is terribly difficult," said Collins, noting that her mother was separated from her children and sent to a line where she was asked questions she simply could not answer. "The airlines are not helpful. They're crazy, frankly."

Through it all, Collins said that Raske stuck by her family, guiding them each step of the difficult way until their mother was placed in the right situation.

"When you are Nancy's client, you stay her client," Collins said.

Things settled down until Collins' mother broke her hip in 2012.

She said, "An operation on a person with dementia is a hundred times worse than on a normal person."

The journey ended this past March when Collins' mother passed away.

Collins can now make some wise, sad and poignant reflections on her experience.

"The end worked out very well," she said, "but it was a scary experience. None of us had ever sat through a situation like this with a parent before. Our dad had died so suddenly. We did some things

right, like getting the advance directive and the power of attorney. You make sure what your parent wants, like not making any heroic efforts to keep her alive.

"The hardest part for me is as demented people become more demented and they say, 'I just can't think straight; I don't want to live like this,' you can't fix things. They are not going to get better. This person is not going to be what they used to be. It's like taking care of little kids, only it ends up in an opposite way. They will never think or feel like they used to."

"One thing you have to do is get comfortable with lying. That doesn't sound good, but if you tell them that someone has died they get upset and sad. You should say, 'Gee, I don't know where he is.' That makes them happier. You've got to go with the flow."

**"Parkinson's is on a rampage. There is a great need for memory care buildings. The need is exploding."**

— Nancy Raske

# New Riverdale super named

New hire to begin in July

By JILLIAN DALEY  
The Review

The Riverdale School District board announced it has chosen the next superintendent.

The board plucked Terry Brandon from a pool of 35 candidates from across the country. Brandon is scheduled to take the reins on July 1. The board and Brandon are hammering out a tentative agreement to be formalized at a public meeting.

For the last seven years, Brandon has worked as executive director of human resources at Marysville School District in Marysville, Wash. In Washington, he was the superintendent of Deer Park School District for five years and superintendent of the Pomeroy School District for four years, said Jody Haagenson, Riverdale School District spokeswoman.

Brandon's teaching background is in industrial education and math.

He earned a master's in education from Eastern Washington University, where he also got a bachelor's in education.

"When my wife and I visited the students, staff and community at Riverdale, we just felt connected," Brandon said. "I look forward to building lasting relationships as we move the school district forward."

Brandon is the president of the Washington Association of School Administrators, Region 109, and past president of the Employee Relations and Negotiations Network.

Interim Superintendent Michael Taylor was a member of the screening committee, along with school board members, school district administrators, the grade school and high school principals, teachers, other school employees and parents. Taylor is one in a pool of superintendents who take on interim roles to help out school districts in need of a leader.

Former Superintendent Brook MacNamara began at Riverdale in 2010 and resigned in October because of a severe illness.



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4BR, 4.2BA, 4837 Sqft.

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Contemporary penthouse condo, open floor plan, main floor living, outdoor entertaining, BBQ deck, awnings.

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Main lake waterfront, 2 masters w/patios & lake views, natural light throughout, outdoor living spaces.

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### Terrace Drive \$1,795,000



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6BR, 4.3BA

### Lake Front Road \$1,649,000



Remodeled main lake home, 2 masters, party room w/kitchenette, sauna, docks, boat house & waterfront yard.

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### Maple Circle \$1,395,000



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W&K Development and ZGF Architects are working on a mixed retail and residential development plan for the Wizer block in downtown Lake Oswego that includes a courtyard and a public path cutting through.

## Luxury: Three market studies support the concept, Staczek said

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The development would aim for high environmental and energy efficiency standards, which typically require places for electric vehicles to charge, stalls for bicycle parking and preferred parking spots for carpools or alternative vehicles.

Staczek said three market studies support the concept.

"It is kind of a missing keystone to the east end development," he said.

Long eyed by the city for redevelopment, the Wizer block is now sandwiched between Millennium Plaza Park, Lake View Village, which houses the Italian restaurant Tucci and other businesses, and a few dozen three-level townhomes.

As reported in the Review last week, developers plan to ask the city's urban renewal agency for assistance with the project.

So far, public questions from Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency board members, the same lineup as the city council, have focused on building height and mass in proportion to surrounding properties, and on the number of parking spaces that would be provided for apartment residents and area shoppers.

Although the project would span the entire city block between First and Second streets, Evergreen Road and A Avenue, it wouldn't look as massive as that sounds, said Patrick Kessi of W&K Development. It would be taller than some surrounding properties but would be broken up into smaller buildings and constructed in the "village style," incorporating elements of the English tudor, arts and crafts and Oregon rustic styles, and it would be within the city's 60-foot height limit downtown, although it would need an exception to have five stories.

The final design would also be subject to consideration by the city's design review commission.

Plans are still being worked out, Kessi said, but each apartment would likely have an average 1.5 parking spaces — which is more than city code requires.

He previously said his firm had reached an agreement with Wizer late last year to

buy the property if all goes according to plan. Developers are hoping the urban renewal agency will essentially cover or waive the city's usual fees associated with new developments along with fees for permits and contribute \$750,000 to the project. In all, that amounts to an estimated \$5 million public investment.

Using money generated from growth in the district's property tax revenues, the Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency has funded public amenities such as Millennium Plaza Park and facilitated private investment in projects like Lake View Village. In some cases the agency directly funds improvements to infrastructure like parks, while in other cases it helps facilitate projects, such as acquiring properties to sell for a large private development.

The idea is to stimulate additional development and economic activity, expanding the city's tax base.

In the case of the Block 137 plans, developers believe the project could boost property tax revenues there from \$50,000 annually today to more than \$680,000 each year. It could also funnel an estimated \$193,000 in construction excise tax money to the Lake Oswego School District.

**"We really want to build something that's timeless here."**

— David Staczek, ZGF Architects



The Rev. Keith Dickerson has become an expert at hanging flower baskets in his five years as director of the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce flower basket program. FILE PHOTO

# Let the blooming begin

*Flower baskets go up again in Lake Oswego on Saturday*

A Lake Oswego tradition returns early Saturday morning when flower baskets go up around the city.

The Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce will send out 60 volunteers on 10 teams to hang up 259 flower baskets. City of Lake Oswego workers will be hanging up the baskets in the places that are most difficult to reach, but otherwise the work will be done by civic-minded citizens who just want to beautify the city.

The Rev. Keith Dickerson, pastor of Lake Oswego's Hope Community Church, will return for his fifth year as director of the chamber's flower basket program, and his enthusiasm is already running high.

"This will be the 23rd year for hanging flower baskets," Dick-

erson said. "We hit 259 baskets last year and that was a new record. This project is another indication that people who live, work and worship in Lake Oswego really love this community. They all want to make a contribution in some way."

While hanging flower baskets involves a lot of labor, that is not the only thing Dickerson's committee must do to keep the program blooming. It also must raise \$75,000 to keep it going. The public can make donations by calling the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce at 503-636-3634.

As always, the reward for the basket hangers will be breakfast at Gubanc's restaurant in Lake Grove.

The flower basket program will be promoted with a booth at the Lake Oswego Farmers' Market the next two Saturdays, May 18 and 25.

The Garden Corner of Tualatin will again serve as vendor for the flower basket program.



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# Citizens happy with quality of life, less happy with government overall

## Council hears results of 2013 community survey

By **KARA HANSEN MURPHEY**  
*The Review*

While residents continue to think Lake Oswego is overall a great place to live, satisfaction with the city government is continuing a slow but steady decline.

That's according to results of the city's 2013 community survey, conducted by Portland-based CFM Strategic Communications Inc.

The firm surveyed 400 residents by phone, including cellphone, and thousands more filled out the questionnaire online. A final report focused on the phone results, considered statistically valid; there was no guarantee people filling out the online version didn't submit their responses multiple times.

The results, reported to the city council last week, had a 4 percent margin of error.

Participants rated the city 8.6 out of 10 as a great place to live — a question asked in city surveys since 1991 — and most said the city has maintained its identity as the region's population has grown.

But they rated their satisfaction with local government as 3.3 on a five-point scale, an overall decrease of 0.5 points since 2005 — a trend in line with other cities in the state, according to CFM. "Improper budgeting and spending" were cited as a key factor driving disapproval of local government.

At the same time, 52 percent of respondents thought the city made efficient use of tax dollars, while 36 percent felt it did not spend tax money wisely.

Half of the residents surveyed felt the city should cut or eliminate some services to focus on funding core services such as the police and fire departments, sewer projects and street work, although it was unclear which programs they'd be willing to part with.

On the topic of regulations, respondents reported city rules met community needs when it comes to neighborhood character and design, building codes, streams and wetlands, commercial signs and industrial and commercial businesses. But a

majority felt tree regulations are too strong, and opinions were mixed on whether the city's program protecting environmentally sensitive lands met community needs or goes beyond what's necessary. The report noted that people generally reacted more positively to terms such as "streams and wetlands" than "sensitive lands."

The Lake Oswego Review newspaper was named the top source of news about the city by 63 percent of participants, followed by the city's own Hello LO newsletter, named by 58 percent. Word of mouth was next, with 32 percent, followed by The Oregonian, at 27 percent.

CFM recommended the city continue its efforts to communicate with the public, saying governments with effective communication typically have higher trust levels and better reputations with the general public.

The city employs a few people, including the public affairs manager, who handle communications. The public affairs manager's job is on the chopping block in ongoing budget discussions, along with positions in the economic development department, planning department, parks and, potentially, the sustainability program.

Councilor Donna Jordan questioned whether the city was taking advantage of social media sources to reach out to people.

Christine Kirk, the public affairs manager, noted the city does use both, and over the past few years she's managed the accounts their followings have grown. They're especially effective for sending people brief but important information about public safety issues, she said.

"It's been amazingly useful when it comes to getting out information quickly when we want to," she said.

The city conducts community attitude polls every two or three years. This time around, it was difficult to identify whether residents' opinions were based on activities related to the past council or the sitting members of the city's governing body, according to consultants.

The next community survey, recommended for fall in a nonelection year, will likely yield more conclusive results, according to CFM.

# Voting deadline arrives Tuesday

Oregon voters have until 8 p.m. Tuesday to turn in their vote-by-mail ballots for the Oregon Special Districts Election.

In Lake Oswego, voters may drop off their ballots at the election box at the Lake Oswego Public Library, 706 Fourth St. Clackamas County Elections Division personnel advise voters that as the election nears, it may be safer to drop ballots in drop box rather than risk sending them through the mail and having them arrive late.

Due to a mailing error, a very limited number of voters received two ballots for the special election, election officials said.

"The ballots were distributed within a small area of Clackamas County. The elections division is aware of the error.

Voters who received two ballots should cast their ballot once and then discard the second ballot. If a voter should inadvertently cast two ballots, only one can be counted due to safeguards in the election system. Anyone with questions is encouraged to contact the elections division at 503-655-8510."

Locally, voters may have a special interest in the Lake Oswego School District, which has three school board races on the ballot, two of them contested:

Position 2: Kevin Robertson and Sarah Howell

Position 3: John Wendland, incumbent, and Karen Delaney

Position 4: Liz Hartman, unopposed

Also on local ballots are items related to:

Lake Grove Water Board: Commissioner positions 1, 4

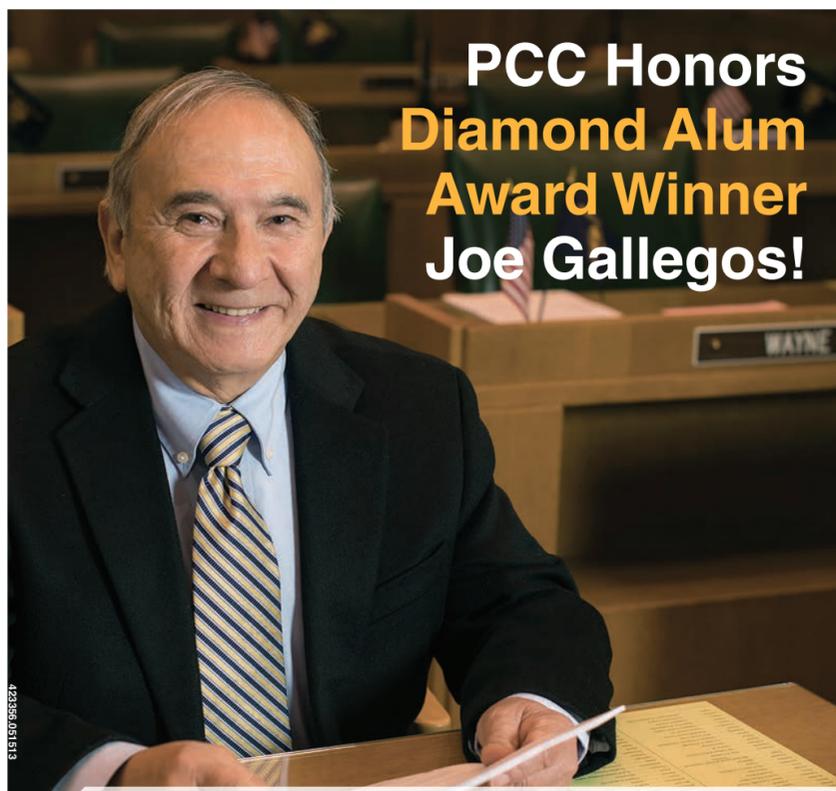
and 5 on ballot: Colin Luther is running unopposed for position 4; no candidates filed for positions 1 and 5

Mossy Brae Water Board: Commissioner positions 1, 2, 3 and 4 on ballot: Running unopposed are Kate Hoots (position 1), Dan Smith (position 2), Lloyd Hoots (position 3) and Nicole Dettra (position 4)

Palatine Hill Water Board: Commissioner positions 1, 2 and 3 on ballot: Running unopposed are Leslie Goss (position 1), Paul Duden (position 2) and Jean Stoll (position 3)

Rivergrove Water Board: Commissioner positions 3 and 5 on ballot: Running unopposed is Jonathan McDowell (position 3); running for position 5 are Tom Devanney, Brian Gerritz and Christine Roth

Lake Grove Fire District Board: Director positions 1, 3 and 5 on ballot: Running unopposed is Jonathan Harrell (position 1); no candidates filed for positions 3 and 5

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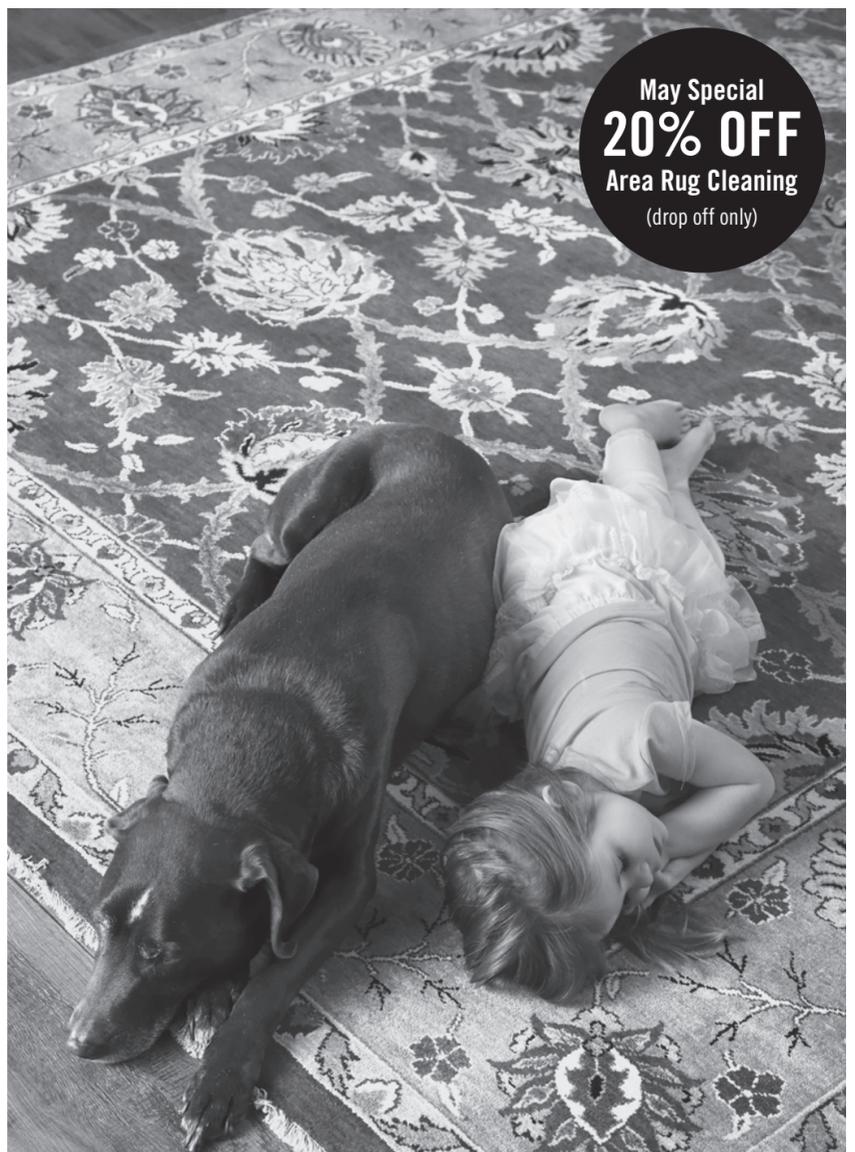

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# Opinion

## All gun sales should require background checks

The Oregon Senate is attempting to accomplish what the U.S. Congress should have done — but didn't — in passage of expanded criminal background checks for firearm purchases.

Last week, the U.S. Senate took the wind from the sails of federal gun control measures. While not a perfect package, it did contain some provisions that almost certainly would have kept fewer firearms from getting into the hands of the wrong people.

Partisan politics in the nation's Capitol led to that disappointing outcome. Had a commitment to the safety of the American people been at play, the gun-control debate would have ended differently.

Not all gun-control measures hold equal promise for ending the type of violence that unfolded at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., or at Clackamas Town Center in Oregon. In fact, some gun-control measures will likely do little, if anything, to stop gun violence.

But there really are no good arguments for opposition to the expansion of background checks.

Almost as quickly as Congress fumbled on this provision, the Oregon Senate Judiciary Committee was moving four gun bills on to the full Senate, including the provision of expanded background checks.

Mirroring the political divisions in Washington, D.C., Oregon's package of gun-control revisions also is divided along party line. The bill faces a 15-15 split in the full Senate. Those who are likely voting against the bill include all 14 Republicans and Sen. Betsy Johnson, a Democrat from Scappoose.

What Oregon needs at this moment is for one Republican senator to make a commonsense choice, and switch his or her vote in favor of expanded background checks.

This bill is not about taking away the rights of law-abiding citizens to purchase legal firearms. This is simply about keeping firearms out of the hands of people who have been convicted of a felony, and who already are banned from possessing a firearm.

This bill strengthens the requirements for firearm sales by requiring background checks for all private sales and transfers, except for those between family members.

Under current law, anyone can purchase a firearm without a background check when that transaction takes place outside of gun shows or licensed firearm retail outlets. That means many of the firearms for private sale could easily be purchased by a convicted felon. This law would close that door, making it more difficult for convicted felons to put their hands on weapons.

Here's how it would work. You could still sell rifles, shotguns or handguns, but the responsibility would be on the seller to call the Oregon State Police and seek authorization to complete that transaction. It costs \$10, and is a fee you'll pay via credit card over the phone. Within about five minutes, you'll be told if the sale is authorized. The cost of the background check can be passed along to the buyer.

The bill also would require that the seller keep the results of the background check on record for five years as proof of a legal sale. That record is sort of like a "get out of jail free card."

On the other side of that equation, you've got the buyers. And if they have nothing to hide — as law-abiding citizens — then the requirement of a background check shouldn't make any difference. It's nothing different than they already face at gun shows or the counter of retail sporting good stores.

We understand the political quagmire Republicans envision at the thought of breaking ranks and voting favorably on this bill. But this is not about limiting freedom to the right to buy and sell firearms. This bill is only about keeping firearms out of the hands of convicted criminals.

What is really needed is a brave Republican to do the right thing: see through the political haze and focus on the end result — fewer guns in the hands of felons.



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#### Please join us in voting for John Wendland

We have known John for more than 10 years and have been impressed with his leadership, decision making and tireless support of our community. Our children have attended Lake Oswego schools together from elementary through high school and John has been involved at the schools every step of the way in numerous positions from hands-on projects to leadership responsibilities. He understands firsthand the importance of the high quality education our district provides and how we must make tough decisions to maintain it in these challenging times.

John has managed difficult decisions with integrity and compassion, making sure all voices were heard. He has maintained excellent relationships with the district staff and teachers and continues to demonstrate an unwavering dedication to serving all children of Lake Oswego. And, as the only incumbent running it is important that we maintain some continuity on the board, especially as we seek a new superintendent.

We trust John to help lead our district into the future. Strong schools are key to the strength of our community. Please join us in voting for John Wendland.

**Greg and Gina Chandler**  
Lake Oswego

#### Vote Robertson in for board position 2

As parents of elementary school-aged children, our family has a vested interest in the long-term success of our district. For this reason, we are enthusiastically supporting Kevin Robertson for school board position 2.

Kevin is the most experienced candidate on many levels. Kevin's high school-aged daughters have been enrolled in Lake Oswego schools since kindergarten. All these years of experience as a parent in the district give him a valuable perspective. His 33-year career in professional money management combined with his eight years of service and leadership on the foundation board also inspire our confidence in him.

Kevin Robertson takes a big-picture look at the district. He is not a part of advancing any special interest agendas. We are parents of a general education child and a child that receives special education services.

Kevin Robertson will pursue opportunities for smart innovation in areas like technology and world languages in a manner that benefits all students in the district. We want a school board that values excellence and equality in education. We trust Kevin to make the needs of all students at all schools his priority.

Please join us in voting for Kevin.

**Vince and Jennifer Nimmoor**  
Lake Oswego

#### Vote Robertson 'for generations to come'

My daughter will graduate this spring from Lake Oswego High School, marking the end of an amazing 15 years in the district for our family.

I want future generations of kids to have the same educational opportunities that my children did but the future of schools in Oregon is in question. The decisions voters are making in the next few days will directly affect the future of our tremendous school district and we must choose wisely. The class of 2025 needs experienced leaders now.

Join me in voting for Kevin Robertson for position 2 for the Lake Oswego School Board and help keep our schools the best for generations to come.

**Jeanne Kistner**  
Lake Oswego

#### Support offered for Kevin Robertson

I am writing in support for Kevin Robertson for Lake Oswego School Board, position 2.

I have known Kevin for a number of years and watched him lovingly nurture his two daughters, now in high school. Beyond raising them, though, he has gone beyond to devote considerable energy to the Lake Oswego Schools Foundation, including leading the group as president.

What seals the deal for me, though, is his expertise in finance, collective bargaining and other areas key to the success of the school district.

Please compare the candidates and consider a vote for Kevin.

**Greg Williams**  
Lake Oswego

#### School district needs Robertson's skills

The Lake Oswego School District needs Kevin Robertson's skills, his ability to form and lead a team, to craft and manage budgets and to develop a lasting and sound economic footing.

Without a robust school board containing these critical skills, there will be insufficient funding for special programs, for stellar sports programs, for academic excellence. It is so simple — if we want a winning and thriving school system, vote in the best talent with the most experience. Do it for your kids. Do it for your property values.

Vote for Kevin Robertson for position 2.  
**Paul White**  
Lake Oswego

#### We are supporting Kevin Robertson

With our two children, ages 10 months and 6 years old, we recently moved here from Hawaii.

My husband's employment opportunities were fairly evenly distributed throughout the Pacific Northwest and our decision of where to land was based on the strength and reputation of the school systems available to us — we chose Lake Oswego.

As we explore this community and understand more about the school board contest, it has become clear that Kevin Robertson should be elected to the Lake Oswego School Board. He has already done more for the school system as foundation member than most people accomplish in a lifetime and it is precisely this kind of talent, experience and dedication that give Lake Oswego schools their strength.

We are happy to support Kevin's candidacy and we appreciate being made to feel welcome in Lake Oswego.

**Rachael and Robert Mulholland-Shirley**  
Lake Oswego

#### Political sign removal proves bothersome

Like many of you, I am passionate about the current school board candidate race. We are facing new challenges within our district, and understandably, we feel strongly about the candidate(s) we support.

I am bothered, however, by something I've heard (last) week. It seems that several candidate signs have been removed and replaced by those of the opponent. I find this both disappointing and sad.

Sure, we may have differing opinions and viewpoints, but we share a beautiful community together. We send our children to school together, work together and play together. We are the examples for our children.

We are not perfect, but as adults, we should certainly be expected to play nice. Respect our differences. And celebrate the idea that the mere showing of so many candidate signs demonstrates passion for and commitment to this community and its future.

**Kerry Hinrichs**  
Forest Hills parent

#### Editorial cartoon bothered reader

As a veteran Scouter, former Scoutmaster and father and grandfather of an Eagle Scout, I was greatly saddened that

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# Wendland seeks four more years on LO School Board

I observed my birthday yesterday by participating in our school district budget meeting.

It is an unusual way to mark the occasion, but a very satisfying one. Watching 10 volunteer budget committee and school board members dedicate their time to ensuring that we manage our tax dollars and donations from our generous community speaks volumes about how much people care about providing the best education for our children.

Last week, we had a school board meeting where amazing students from Lak-eridge and Lake Oswego High School demonstrated a high level of skill showing how the robot they built from scratch could precisely thrust Frisbees at specific targets. Their robotics team successfully competes at state and national levels.

In a few short weeks, we will graduate the class of 2013. Their achievements are to be commended. They have worked hard to master rigorous course work, competed in sports, performed in the arts and participated in a wide range of enriching programs and activities. Getting a diploma from our district is not easy. But it is certainly rewarding.

Every week, I read in the Lake Oswego Review about our remarkable kids and what they accomplish. We are fortunate to

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John Wendland



live in Lake Oswego. This is a great and supportive community. We value education and set high expectations to ensure we have the best conditions possible to educate our children. In turn, our students perform and excel at the highest levels in the state.

This deep-rooted culture of high-performing academics from kindergarten through high school is just as evident today as it was when I went to school in Lake Oswego. I think parents are more engaged and involved now, but the premise of providing our children with a good education has always held true in this community. I have been on the school board the past four years and am running for re-election for Position 3. Thank you to the many people who have written letters supporting my candidacy, endorsed me, "liked" my Facebook page or have logged on to johnwendland.org to go to read about my priorities and experience. It seems to me that most people in Lake Os-

wego share my view that while we have work to do, problems to solve and hard decisions to make in the coming years, we still have one common and resolute belief. We are one community that values education and works collaboratively to sustain outstanding public schools. The heart and soul of our community is the way we pull together for our children. There is still important work to be done and I would like the privilege of serving the citizens of Lake Oswego for four more years.

The board has many hard decisions to make for the long-term benefit of our district. We need to close the current budget gap and transition our district leadership when we hire a new superintendent next year. And we must pass the local option next fall.

Above all, we need to sustain the long-standing culture of high achievement, continuous improvement and building community through the everyday efforts of our outstanding staff, motivated students and engaged parents. I humbly ask for your support by filling out your ballot and voting for John Wendland for Lake Oswego School Board.

*John Wendland, Lake Oswego, currently serves as chairman of the Lake Oswego School Board. He is running for re-election for Position 3.*

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the Review, through its (May 2 editorial) cartoon, supported admitting openly gay boys to Scout membership

By its own analysis, the BSA might gain 10,000 to 30,000 new members by admitting gays but would lose between 100,000 and 300,000 members who do not approve of this sexual behavior.

Just look at what happened to Scout membership in Canada when it admitted gays. Its membership plummeted from 260,000 to 100,000. Scouting, which serves boys from 7 to 17, is not an appropriate place to interject a lifestyle that thousands of religious organizations and millions of parents find objectionable.

The proposal would force religious organizations to accept gay Scouts regardless of their principles or terminate their Scouting program. Such a change in its moral values will place Scout leaders in the untenable position of selecting the tent mate for a gay Scout.

When a gay Scout is reprimanded or dismissed, for whatever reason, the ACLU and litigious parents will likely sue the leaders and the sponsoring organization on the basis that the action was taken because of the boy's sexual orientation.

Or, imagine this nightmare when a gay Scout earns the Eagle rank, is, perhaps, elected to the Vigil Honor of the Order of the Arrow, at 16 and 17 serves on the summer camp staff and then at 18 is denied membership in the BSA. The courts will soon be full of these cases.

Scouting should retain its current policy. The parents of homosexual boys are free to form their own program, take their boys camping and give them all of the experiences which Scouting provides.

**Clifford Mansley**  
Lake Oswego

*(Editor's note: The editorial cartoon was a satirical look at the issue of admitting gay youth into the Boy Scouts of America by cartoonist Mike Lucas. It was not an indication that the Review supported — or for that matter, didn't support — this issue.)*

### Howell supported for school board

It was during my terms that Sarah Howell made her first of many appearances before the

Lake Oswego School Board. I am pleased to now endorse her election to that same board.

Sarah was impressive from the beginning. Her proposal to add world languages to our curriculum was fact-based, organized and respectfully pursued. When the school board organized a world languages study, Sarah was the obvious choice to lead it.

I was pleased the board adopted the languages program, and judging by its long waiting list, the program is serving the district. Sarah Howell is the right person for the board at this time. She's a collaborative and effective leader with initiative to seek out the best ideas. We need her positive energy and vision to choose our next superintendent and move our district forward.

I strongly urge all Lake Oswego to vote for Sarah Howell.

**Bill Swindells**

*Former Lake Oswego School Board member  
Lake Oswego*

### Robertson, Wendland for a balanced board

Composed of only five members, we require a school board composed of people who possess multiple strengths representing a variety of experiences, backgrounds and perspectives.

As I retire from the board we need experienced, informed leadership to hire our next superintendent.

Serving with John Wendland on a hiring committee, his insightful questions astonished me. John's done a superb job navigating extremely challenging conditions, inspiring by his can-do example. John leads by listening closely, analyzing carefully and acting on what is most likely successful.

Thank John and vote to retain his knowledge.

Mandates for increased educational rigor combined with severe financial constraint require a deep understanding of successful business and financial practices. Kevin Robertson has these essential skills, and his parenting experience kindergarten through high school informs Kevin with knowledge of where new programs can provide the greatest value to students.

Robertson adds what the board needs for successful school improvement.

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# Friday meeting by Oregon 912 project will look at Common Core

Many Oregon parents and their public school students are just waking up to the newest federal curriculum mandate known as Common Core. In short, Common Core is the Department of Education takeover of all public school curriculum and testing for college (assessments) by 2015. This is Outcome Based Education that follows a brand-new formula and focus, entirely created by private interests while funded with tax dollars from the stimulus money and a few huge private foundations, i.e., the Gates Foundation.

Hmmm, anybody remember No Child Left Behind? Well, thanks to the Obama administration, known as Race to the Top, 45 states, including Oregon, took the bait, curriculum sight unseen, with the promise made to implement Common Core, thus ceding any further input or responsibility for the curriculum your chil-

dren must learn from and test from to have a chance to enter their college years at any level. Homeschoolers, that's the part that will impact you. Here's how one concerned Hillsboro mother saw this and took action: "As a mother, I am deeply disturbed by the Common Core standards that are being implemented into our schools. It is the methods of implementation that distress me."

Under the Common Core, our children's information will be entered into a national, centralized database via a system called P20 Workforce Tracking. This data collection is so that our children can be tracked from preschool to age 20 in a 'cradle to career.' We, as parents will have no control over what happens to that personalized information. All results, biometric data, disciplinary records, etc. will follow our children from their elementary years into their careers.

Utilizing Common Core technology,

the government will scrutinize our children at every level: mentally, physically and emotionally. The new assessments are more about the education system's knowledge of what a child is thinking than they are about assessing a child's knowledge in any particular subject."

Plainly put, our government is testing and tracking our children for their benefit." Please come to the West End Building this Friday at 6 p.m. to hear a distinguished panel discuss and expose the truth about Common Core and what you can still do about it.

*Art Scevola, Lake Oswego, is the founder of the Oregon 912 project. Oregon 912 will hold what it's calling a "Common Core Conversation" with Lake Oswego City Councilor Karen Bowerman, Lewis & Clark emerita Chana Cox of North Plains and Scevola. The program will be held Friday at the West End Building, 4101 Kruse Way, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, visit oregon912project.org.*

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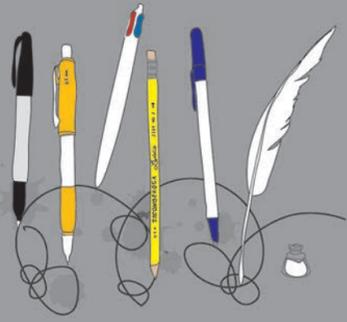
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# I don't know why I can't stay awake through — well, pretty much anything

It's getting so I fall asleep all the time. Everywhere. I am getting a bad reputation for being unable to stay awake through movies, TV shows, ballgames, concerts, plays, dental appointments and even conversations between the other person who lives at our house and myself involving things I ought to be doing to make our lives better.

Let me be clear here: These are not all things I consider boring.

I love movies and concerts and ballgames.

It's getting embarrassing. People spend more time watching me to see if they're going to catch me nodding off than they do whatever it is we're supposed to be watching.

A couple of weeks ago, I was doing the old head-bob in the middle of a mandatory company seminar on workplace harassment. I'm pretty sure the presenter of that session would have considered it harassment if he'd spotted me.

I'm so ashamed. Now, I have considered seeking professional help for my problem, but I come from a long line of bull-headed, ignoramuses who would rather complain and (if necessary) suffer than actually seek medical help.

What? Go to a doctor for informed and educated treatment? I don't think so.

No, I think a more prudent course of action would be to visit my old friend, Senior Internet and his trusted aide, Mr. Wikipedia.

And that is where I learned I may be suffering from "excessive daytime sleepiness" (EDS for short).

"Some persons with EDS, including those with hypersomnia

### JUST ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

Mikel Kelly



like narcolepsy and idiopathic hypersomnia, are compelled to nap repeatedly during the day, fighting off increasingly strong urges to sleep during inappropriate times such as while driving, while at work, during a meal or in conversations. As the compulsion to sleep intensifies, the ability to complete tasks sharply diminishes, often mimicking the appearance of intoxication."

Yikes, a lot of that sounds like me. I never nap during the day — and I almost never seem drunk except for the times when I've had a lot to drink, which is pretty seldom anymore because I'm not really a very good drinker.

I did fall asleep behind the wheel once, back in the 1960s, during my Repeated Car Wrecks period. I ran my mom's Plymouth Valiant into a ditch and woke up with bushes and ferns flying by my window. Ever since then, however, I always pull over if I feel sleepy and either let somebody else drive or take a snooze.

Mr. Wikipedia tells me that EDS "can be a symptom of a number of factors and disor-

ders," which "specialists in sleep medicine are trained to diagnose."

Various causes of these symptoms, I've learned, can include not enough sleep, "misalignment of the body's circadian pacemaker with the environment," clinical depression, tumors or head trauma, drug abuse or even genetic predisposition (meaning it could be the fault of my mom or dad after all).

"A proper diagnosis, and treatment, of the underlying cause can help mitigate such complications," continues my trusted friends at Wikipedia. "It can be difficult to accept that EDS is beyond a person's control; the unaffected may see sleepiness as an insult, a rejection, or as evidence for lack of interest."

At times like this it seems a little unfortunate that the other person who lives at our house never actually reads this particular feature in the newspaper because that last paragraph addresses behaviors often demonstrated right after I'm discovered sleeping through what may (hypothetically) be described as "that stupid movie that you wanted to watch, even though I didn't."

I beg your pardon, but this is a disorder. I'm a sick man, and I don't deserve to be treated this way.

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

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Combined with Liz, Patti and Bob, the board's a winning team for kids.

Linda Brown

Lake Oswego

Retiring LOSD Board member

### Robertson, Hartman, Wendland supported

With children in Lake Oswego schools for 15 more years, we enthusiastically support Robertson, Hartman and Wendland for school board.

Three years ago, we moved to Lake Oswego from a neighboring city for one reason: schools. We have four young children and wanted to find a community where we could feel confident that our children were getting a good education. Every day we are grateful for our children's schools, the amazing opportunities available to them and their wonderful teachers.

Fortunately for our children, Kevin Robertson, Liz Hartman and John Wendland were working hard for LO schools long before we ever attended our first back-to-school night. Kevin, Liz and John have all given so much of themselves serving in leadership roles that benefit everyone, whether it be in parent clubs, foundation or school board.

Not only do they have great leadership experience, they have broad parenting experience: They all have had children in our elementary, middle and high schools and understand the chal-

lenges at each level. We trust them to make difficult decisions that will affect our children's education.

Please join us in voting for Robertson, Hartman and Wendland. Young families can only benefit from their experience and steady leadership.

Alistair and Kate Firmin

Lake Oswego

### Join us in choosing Robertson for school board position 2

Last week when special election ballots arrived in the mail, we couldn't help but feel grateful to have the opportunity to select those who will be key in shaping the future of our school district. We are thankful to be a part of a community where several citizens want to invest tremendous amounts of time and energy for the betterment of all our kids' educational experience.

Faced with continued uncertain economic times, which drives the major part of school funding, we need strong leaders who are fiscally responsible and can continue the difficult but necessary cost-cutting measures initiated by our current board while embracing the high educational standards we have set for ourselves in this district.

We need leaders who have experience and integrity, who demonstrate grace under fire and who have a balanced perspective of the entire ed-

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educational picture (elementary through high school).

For position 2, our choice is Kevin Robertson. He is the right choice to make the best decisions for all our kids.

**Don and Stephanie Lum**  
Lake Oswego

### Howell 'will be an independent voice'

One reason many of us choose to live in Lake Oswego is for its high quality and high-performing schools. In the election for position 2 of our school board, I am supporting Sarah Howell.

I first became aware of Sarah through her efforts to add a world languages program in our elementary schools. This type of program is essential for our children to thrive in the worldwide economy. This is just one example of the kind of energy and ideas that Sarah will bring to our school board.

Sarah will also bring the perspective of an elementary parent. The current school board consists of parents of high school students or graduates. We need all perspectives represented as this school board will choose the district's first new superintendent in 25 years.

Finally, Sarah will be an independent voice. There have been difficult issues before our school board in recent years: school closures, school parity and national rankings. Sometimes there are no easy answers. But it is essential that our school board consider points of view from our entire community. Sarah will work hard to unite our entire community.

Please join me and vote for Sarah Howell for school board.

**Doug Thomas**  
Lake Oswego

### Robertson brings the right perspective to board

We are writing to give Kevin Robertson our highest recommendation for LOSD Board position 2.

We have known Kevin for many years and have watched him take on many important leadership roles. Most notably, he has been an impressive leader on the foundation for the past eight years. He is smart, dedicated, positive and highly effective.

Kevin has been an involved parent over the past 12 years as his daughters have attended elementary, junior high and high school in Lake Oswego. He has had years of hands-on parenting and volunteer experiences that will help inform his decisions on the school board.

As parents of three children who have been in the district a long time, we especially value the depth of knowledge, experience and perspective Kevin will bring to the board.

We strongly encourage you to join us in voting for Kevin Robertson.

**Garb and Kay Mechigian**  
Lake Oswego

### Hoping for a dog park in the Melrose area

I live in the underprivileged section of Lake Oswego, that section north of Melrose Street. We have none of the following: no public transportation within walking distances, no public park for general use and no use of the lake for which the city is named.

The park (Westlake) is padlocked off for months of the year. The West End Building, purchased supposedly for its availability and use for this area is partially empty. Even one room is off limits to a senior group during the summer.

Noticing the number of people walking dogs, I began asking people about having a small and big dog park where we could sit and socialize while our pets played. There is land available, owned by the city and adjacent to the park. Friends joined me to collect 100 signatures of local citizens to present to the mayor with our request for a local area within walking distance on Melrose for a dog park.

After what seemed to be a congenial meeting with the mayor we waited - and waited some time now for some response. Perhaps we are once again taxpaying underprivileged citizens of Lake Oswego.

The parks department has discussed a dog park in this area, from what I've learned for more than two years now.

**Nancy Stevens**  
Lake Oswego

### Is the Review a mouthpiece for the school district?

I knew that there were many retirees in Lake Oswego, but I did not know the journalists were also retired at the Review.

When did the Lake Oswego Review become the official mouthpiece of the Lake Oswego School District? It seems that whatever the district says, the Review prints without question or investigation. Does it really seem plausible that the students of Lakeridge tested so high that the school was excluded from the most recent high school rankings? But, the Review never digs, preferring to allow the director of communication for the district to decide how the story should be told. Maybe the Review should change their name to the LO School District PR machine.

**Ben Connelly**  
Lake Oswego

*(Editor's note: State assessment scores are part of a formula U.S. News & World Report uses to make its Best High Schools rankings. Other factors that figure into the formula include how many students in an advanced class take an AP test after taking an AP class and how well students perform on AP tests.*

*ODE is responsible for releasing the state assessment scores to U.S. News. Schools that score 95 percent or more on their state assessment tests are shielded under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Oregon Department of Education suppressed those very high scores because they reveal practically all students' scores, a potential breach of privacy.*

*U.S. News and ODE had a communication issue when it came to the suppression, although*

*this has not happened in previous years. This caused the school to be unranked because there were no state assessment scores available to use in the ranking formula.*

*The Lake Oswego Review sourced this story with email records on suppression sent among the state department, American Institutes for Research and U.S. News. The Review also interviewed officials from U.S. News and from ODE over the phone. The Review contacted school district administrators via phone and email, and school board members also helped inform the story.)*

### Dance event again will aid Meals-on-Wheels

The Lake Oswego Meals-on-Wheels program was featured in the April 11 edition of the Lake Oswego Review. The article highlighted their need for assistance from the local community due to increasing demands of services and an equally demanding deficit.

Last year, the Lake Oswego Academy of Dance worked in partnership with the volunteer Meals-on-Wheels Board of Directors to produce a dance showcase as a fundraiser to support their very necessary program. Our studio staff learned of the real need for their services in our community, saw the dedication of their volunteers and the commitment of their board and the staff of the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center. We also learned that many times, the volunteer from Meals-on-Wheels is the only visitor to some of our local homebound elderly. The fundraiser was a great success, raising more than \$6,500.

This year, our fundraising event is scheduled for Sunday, June 2, at the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center, 505 G Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's a day full of fun, performances from dancers ages 4 to 17 and drawings for gift baskets full of donations from local businesses. We hope everyone will come, make a donation and help us support this terrific organization.

For information on the academy, contact 503-697-3673 or visit [danceoregon.com](http://danceoregon.com).

**Rebecca Harris Wear**  
Studio director Lake Oswego Academy of Dance  
Lake Oswego

### Cast your ballot for Howell for school board

As a Lake Oswego family that has already raised our children, some might think that paying close attention to a school board election is not important. But they are wrong.

It's important as ever to keep the LO schools as our community's top priority. According to some, as many as 70 percent of households in Lake Oswego do not have kids currently in school. That means it's up to us to remain engaged in the conversation and ensure that we are electing the strongest members to the school board. Sarah Howell is the right person for the job.

We must remember that having outstanding performing schools helps keep property values up, which benefits everyone. Additionally, top schools attract young families to the district — another win for the city. Sarah will use fact-based

decision making to do what is right for schools, students and for the community.

Lastly, it's important to recognize that Sarah has remained positive in her campaign. While others have turned negative and even quite nasty, she has continued to be constructive and encouraging. This is the kind of representative we want on the school board.

You have your ballot and it's time to vote. Cast your vote for Sarah Howell.

**Roger and Gail Zivney**  
Lake Oswego

### Robertson is right choice for school board

Kevin Robertson has our vote for Lake Oswego School Board.

He has years of experience as a steward of the LOSD and LO Schools Foundation, his tireless dedication speaks volumes and as professional in the financial industry, Kevin understands the financial issues facing our district and, more importantly, he knows how to overcome them.

Kevin is a champion for the entire district and truly values all that is great about Lake Oswego. His optimistic outlook, thoughtful approach and mature reasoning are characteristics that make us feel confident that Kevin Robertson is the right person for LO School Board.

**Sara and Steve Ledoux**  
Lake Oswego

### Budget panel thanked for keeping sustainability program

The following is an open letter to the Lake Oswego Budget Committee:

My name is Riley Olmstead. I am a resident of Lake Oswego and I am a sixth-grader at Lak-

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Lakeridge Junior High School. I am speaking in support of keeping the sustainability program for Lake Oswego.

I want to live in a city where the adults care about the environment. I want to live in a community where the people in charge make choices that help us to only use the energy, water and other resources we need.

Most of all, I want to live in a community where the people who work with our resources know how to save them. I am thanking this budget committee for voting to keep funding the sustainability program in Lake Oswego so that we can improve the way we take care of our environment.

**Riley Olmstead**  
Lakeridge Junior High School sixth-grader  
Lake Oswego

**Robertson's experience is invaluable**

Having had the privilege of growing up with Kevin and maintaining contact with him and his family for more than 45 years, first and foremost, I can't say enough about the character and unimpeachable quality of Kevin as a person — desirable attributes for whatever your pursuit.

Specific to his qualifications for the school board, Kevin brings an impressive depth and breadth of experience. Specifically, eight years of service on the foundation board, including serving as the foundation president, 17 years as a parent in the Lake Oswego Schools and 33 years of experience in the financial management.

In view of the challenges facing public education and the funding model in this state, Kevin's unique combination of experience, proven leadership, commitment along with his balanced and inclusive approach to problem solving make him a valuable asset for the school board at this critical juncture.

Please join me in voting for Kevin on May 21.  
**George W. Hosfield**  
Lake Oswego

**School board needs Wendland's experience, leadership**

As a member of the Lake Oswego School Board since 2009 and chairman since 2011, John Wendland has led us through some very challenging times. Over the last four years, we have watched John make difficult decisions and do the right thing for all students.

He listens well to all constituents and prioritizes teachers, smaller class sizes and the basic tenets of education over buildings and facilities.

His collaborative approach has resulted in a community of parents, teachers, staff and students who work well together.

He is not unduly influenced by any special interest group.

There are many changes ahead for our district: new superintendent, new school board members, new Common Core, to name a few. We need the experience and commitment of John Wendland to transition our school board and navigate our district optimally through these challenges.

John's knowledge of the past, commitment to the present and view toward the future are invaluable assets we cannot afford to give up.

Let's keep our district strong — please join us in re-electing John Wendland to the Lake Oswego School Board.

**Sue and Tom Senf**  
Lake Oswego

**Kevin Robertson for position 2**

Kevin Robertson is hands down the right person for school board position 2. We trust his knowledge, his priorities and most especially his considerable experience both professionally and as a volunteer.

As foundation president and chairman of the endowment committee. Kevin has already proven that he is committed to improved educational opportunities for students attending all schools. We also like his platform of innovation in technology and programs that benefit all students throughout the district. We commend the Lake Oswego Review for their endorsement of Kevin Robert-

son. He is the right candidate for the present and the future of the district.

**Gwen and Mark Matthews**  
Lake Oswego

**Comments about student costs challenged**

Kevin Robertson's opinion piece on May 9 (in the Lake Oswego Review) was misleading. He stated "... recruiting out of district students aren't a magic solution. These students only come with \$6,500 in state funding when we spend more than \$6,000 per student."

For actual costs see the Lake Oswego District Report Card dated Oct. 10, 2012, showing district costs of \$7,654 and state contributions of \$7,962 per student.

The district cost is derived by dividing the total cost by the number of students. Adding a new student to a class does not increase teaching or fixed costs. There is little incremental cost.

State funding adds almost \$8,000 per student to the district's income, while adding little or nothing to the cost.

Mr. Robertson, as a financial person, fully understands the concept of "incremental cost."

Linda Brown in the Jan. 13 Review gave the same misleading impression.

**Phyllis Jacobs**  
Lake Oswego

grams, staff or open buildings for these students or the out-of-district student has special needs in excess of state provided funding these students' costs may not be covered by the \$6,510 provided by the state. In addition, open enrollment is a temporary program that will expire in three more school years and the Legislature in this session challenged and proposed heavy restrictions on districts' ability to accept tuition students. Those changes did not pass but I believe we can expect more challenges to the current program."

**Robertson's 'track record demonstrates his ability'**

Please join me in supporting Kevin Robertson for Lake Oswego School Board on May 21.

We need Kevin's 27 years of financial expertise now more than ever, especially given the challenging budget years ahead.

I had the pleasure of working closely with Kevin for six years on the board of the Lake Oswego Schools Foundation. He impressed me with his innovative ideas, which included making the endowment program the great success that it is today. Kevin worked collaboratively with integrity and respect for everyone. Later, his organizational leadership and financial acumen were recognized when he was elected president of the foundation.

Kevin's track record demonstrates his ability to make tough decisions in tough times. I urge you to cast your vote for Kevin Robertson.

**Mary Solares**  
Past president, Lake Oswego School Foundation  
Lake Oswego

**Robertson will have 'positive impact' on board**

My family has known Kevin Robertson for 10 years. Our children started kindergarten together.

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- **0** years high school
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- LO Schools Foundation President
- Developed LO Schools Foundation Endowment for sustainable long term funding

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- Lake Grove SAC committee (9 mos.)
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er at Lake Grove and we quickly learned that Kevin was a doer.

Year after year, cause after cause, event after event, Kevin has been actively involved in supporting our Lake Oswego schools. We have always admired how he approaches every effort with an eye and uncanny ability to make significant improvement. He listens, analyzes and truly cares about implementing solutions that will continually improve our schools and help our kids.

The experience Kevin has gained through his active participation in every aspect of LO elementary, junior high and high school along with his critical time spent on the LOSF board and his successful career in finance has equipped Kevin far beyond any other candidate.

We look forward to the positive impacts Kevin will make in our school district as a member of the Lake Oswego School Board.

**Lee and Shelley Jackson**  
Lake Oswego

### 'People of faith reference' viewed as insulting

On the May 9 front page of the Lake Oswego Review, individuals gathered for the National Day of Prayer were described as "people of faith." The clear implication is that those who do not put their faith in some sort of supernatural beings or forces are, somehow, not "people of faith."

This is insulting and I ask the individuals responsible to stop these insults. Those of us who put our faith in natural, rather than supernatural, phenomena are no less "people of faith" than those who do otherwise. We are not "faithless" because we do not call on supernatural powers, as is the explicit activity on the National Day of Prayer.

It is often said that "faith is belief in things unseen" and, with that definition, every individual who acts as if they, and/or those they care about, will be around tomorrow is engaging in a "faith-based" activity because "tomorrow," by definition, is not here to be seen. Starting a college fund for your newborn is no less an "act of faith" than calling on supernatural forces to keep that child alive until the time comes to use it.

In sum, I ask the staff of the Lake Oswego Review to stop treating those who put their faith in natural, rather than supernatural, phenomena as second-class citizens by describing those who do the opposite as "people of faith."

**Hank Robb**  
Lake Oswego

### Vote for Robertson for the school board

Kevin Robertson is the right choice for school board. While I was president of the school district's foundation board, Kevin served as both the endowment fund chairman and on the business committee.

Kevin's work on the launch of the endowment fund was critical to the success we see

today. With Kevin's background working in finance, combined with his determination and commitment, he was uniquely qualified to help create and lead the fund. He understood that we had an opportunity to build a long-term solution to school funding. His effective leadership made it a reality.

I was not surprised when Kevin later stepped forward to serve as foundation president. He is a natural leader with a willingness to serve his community.

Kevin has a clear track record of working for the direct benefit of all the students in the district. He is an innovator, a problem solver and a financial steward. He has a kind heart and cares about productive outcomes resulting from fair and objective due process. He is exactly the type of leader we need to guide our district through ongoing transitions and budget challenges.

I urge you to join me in electing Kevin Robertson.

**Mike Cook**  
Past president of Lake Oswego Schools Foundation  
Lake Oswego

### Candidate Howell thinks 'outside the box'

I just don't get it. We have half the students in our school district in elementary and junior high and not one single parent on our school board. We are told we just don't have enough experience.

Those wily high school parents just have that certain magic. I guess until you get into your mid 50s you might as well not apply. That is thinking that is from the 1920s not the year 2013.

Sarah Howell has volunteered nonstop for five years on practically every single committee the district has. She has earned the respect of this entire town and been awarded the unsung hero award at the ripe old age of 39 because she is a doer.

We need at least one board member who thinks outside the box and is not signing up to get along and go along.

We are going to be hiring a new superintendent this next year and the idea that elementary parents, students, teachers and staff will not have one single vote on the board when the superintendent is hired is just plain wrong.

Please vote for the best candidate to step forward in a very long time who also happens to have elementary children, Sarah Howell.

**Carol Sarnowski**  
Lake Oswego

### Howell would be 'excellent' on the school board

Sarah Howell will make an excellent school board member.

I worked with her for the last three years on our Lake Oswego Schools Foundation Board. She is a force of energy. The idea that she isn't experienced enough is just ridiculous. Sarah brought more vision and positive change to this district than anyone I can think of, opening our community to a language program that works.

You can't teach first-graders calculus but you sure can teach them a second language. U.S. students need foreign language capability to compete in a global economy. My relatives in Scandinavia are immersed in English from an early age, so are students in China and India.

We need forward thinking on the board so that simple change that is good for kids doesn't always take five years to implement.

For example, why don't we have full-year language offering in sixth and seventh grade now? Junior high kids already take seven classes; it would cost nothing extra to give them the choice of adding a language elective.

Let's elect someone who always puts kids ahead of alliances with other board members and members of the administration. That person is Sarah Howell.

**Robert Poe**  
Lake Oswego

### Robertson better of two 'excellent candidates'

We are so fortunate to be part of the Lake Oswego community and have so many well-qualified people run for our various elected positions: mayor, city council and now our school board. It is an unfortunate reality that we have to choose, often between excellent candidates.

Such is the case for the contest between Kevin Robertson and Sarah Howell. I am grateful for both of their many contributions to the school foundation and our community.

I will be voting for Kevin Robertson because I believe with all the challenges facing our school district (replacing Dr. Korach, dealing with school closures and school funding issues, to name just a few) we need and deserve the very best. Kevin is the best and deserves our vote.

He not only is a good decision maker, he brings good ideas to the table and he has an outstanding understanding of finances that is critical to the issues we face. We need and deserve the very best.

Please join me in voting for Kevin Robertson for Lake Oswego School Board position 2.

**Mark Birge**  
Lake Oswego

Currently serving as board president of the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce, Birge is also past president of Lakewood Center for the Arts, LO Rotary Club and a past member of the executive committee of the LO School Foundation. He is offering his opinion as a private citizen.

### Howell 'brings such positive energy'

We are pleased to support Sarah Howell for school board position 2. We appreciated her citizen's view from last week's Lake Oswego Review. She brings such positive energy, something everyone can use.

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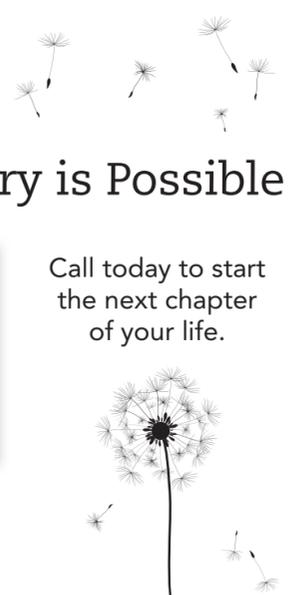
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We have known Sarah for a number of years and have seen her work tirelessly for our school district in many capacities. Like her opponent, she has spent years on the board of the foundation, yet her goals/plans don't stop at the local level. She has reached out beyond our school district and lobbied at the state level for education funding.

As Sarah has been regularly attending school board meetings for five years, she knows the issues of Scenario B and is aware of what is happening in the aftermath. Sarah is up for looking outside the box for solutions to the concerns of our school district.

Our school board is comprised of parents who are no longer living the primary education years. Continuing with the status quo is not good enough; we need an elementary parent that is going to live through the decisions she makes as a Lake Oswego School Board member. Please join us in casting your ballot for Sarah Howell.

**Vixie Jones**  
Lake Oswego

**Robertson is getting our vote**

Our vote is for Kevin Robertson. At this pivotal time in our (school) district his experience, commitment to the community and financial expertise is unsurpassed.

I had the pleasure of serving on the executive committee for the LO Schools Foundation Board with Kevin for three years. He was not only the driving force in establishing the endowment, but his commitment to fundraising meant success in turbulent economic times for the district foundation fundraising.

He and his wife, Pamela, have served endless hours in countless community- and school-oriented volunteer positions, building relationships on both sides of the lake that can't be overlooked. As a financial executive his financial expertise will enhance our school board's ability to analyze and solve the tough economic issues that are bound to dominate the discussions

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over the next few years. We are lucky to have to great, qualified candidates for this position, but at the end of the day, Kevin Robertson just separates himself from the field and deserves your vote.

**Doug and Marianna O'Brien**  
Lake Oswego

**Howell a 'hard-working innovator'**

We are lucky to have many qualified and capable people running for the Lake Oswego School Board. I'll be casting my vote for Sarah Howell.

As a hardworking innovator, I know Sarah will bring the energy and creative talent needed to find unique solutions to the many challenging issues facing our schools. The board will also benefit from the added perspective of a parent with young children just entering the school system.

Please remember to vote and join me in voting for Sarah Howell.

**Jon Gustafson**  
Lake Oswego City Councilor

**Re-elect Wendland for school board**

I have been a close friend of John Wendland since Mrs. Potter's second-grade class at Forest Hills. We graduated together from Lake Oswego High School, with John as student body president. Through the many miles traveled since then, we have remained close friends.

John is a successful businessman and a collaborative and engaging community leader. John has a contagious passion for Lake Oswego's history, and our wonderful schools, which he entrusted with his own children. He is the most thoughtful, inquisitive, gregarious and open-minded person I know.

John also appreciates that tough decisions are sometimes needed to succeed. He has listened to us and has built a winning strategic plan with a sound view on the long-term direction needed for Lake Oswego schools. John can be counted on to balance the budget and make wise choices on the school board.

Finally, a school board member must make policy decisions in the best interest of all students across the district. John's deep sense of community, fairness and integrity ensures we

can trust him to lead and inspire us to keep Lake Oswego's schools among the very best in the nation.

Please vote John Wendland for position 3.

**Timothy Crew**  
Lake Oswego

**Howell 'is the perfect fit' for school board**

What is the West Linn-Wilsonville School District doing that is missing in Lake Oswego?

They have elected two board members with children in elementary school. It's about time Lake Oswego sees the wisdom of our fellow communities. Elementary students make up half of the student population and yet there is no voice on our current school board.

Sarah Howell is the perfect fit. The upcoming school board will decide our future superintendent. We need all perspectives represented as we decide who will lead our school district into evolving future education. This community has a chance to put an exceptional, positive, hardworking dedicated elementary parent on the board.

Please join us in voting for positive change by electing Sarah Howell.

**Matt and Kari Curry**  
Lake Oswego

**Howell represents an 'independent voice'**

I have lived in this town for nearly 20 years. I have volunteered at every level and with many different organizations. I was past president of Lake Oswego Junior Women's Club, auction chairwoman at the high school twice and was a frequent volunteer in my children's classroom.

Like many moms, Sarah works nonstop for our families and our community. But she does even more. Few people have her list of accomplishments and dedication to our schools. That dedication is exactly what we need on the school board.

We also need someone who will stand up and act independently. We need a go-getter and someone not afraid to stand up to the status quo if it benefits our kids.

I will vote for Sarah because I'm 100 percent certain she is for all our kids. Her only agenda is to make sure that all kids get the best education possible.

Please vote for an independent voice: Sarah Howell.

**Michelle Holman**  
Lake Oswego

**Everyone should vote for Howell**

I have read all the material and I can't imagine why everyone would not vote for Sarah Howell for school board.

I find the comparison between Mr. Robertson and Ms. Howell in terms of number of years of experience to be unfair and a little insulting. It reminds me of the 60s and 70s when doors were slammed on all women because they said we didn't have enough experience. But it hasn't stopped her anyway. Despite having three young children, Ms. Howell has attended nearly 100 school board meetings over five years, helped start a language program for elementary kids, volunteered on her school council and spent three years on the foundation board. But still she is knocked for not having enough experience.

Yes, Mr. Robertson is 15 years older. But when we reflect on Ms. Howell's record of accomplishments in 15 years, the list will be very long and very impressive. Let's not waste the next four years. Let's elect her to the school board now.

Sarah Howell is exactly what we need on this school board. Let's send a message that negative campaigning doesn't work and besmirching a go-getter like Sarah Howell is unacceptable.

**Grace Bruns**  
Lake Oswego

**Turnout shows a community that cares**

The Saturday evening Celebrate West Linn event was a huge success.

A big thank you goes out to the 35 local businesses and individuals who donated food, spirits and the many great auction items. Also, thanks to the Rob-wood Station for the use of its facility.

And to all the individuals, who showed their support of the citizens' effort to stop Lake Oswego Tigarad Water Partnership by attending this event, thanks so much. You proved we are a community who cares about West Linn, our way of life and each other.

**Jan Gerber**  
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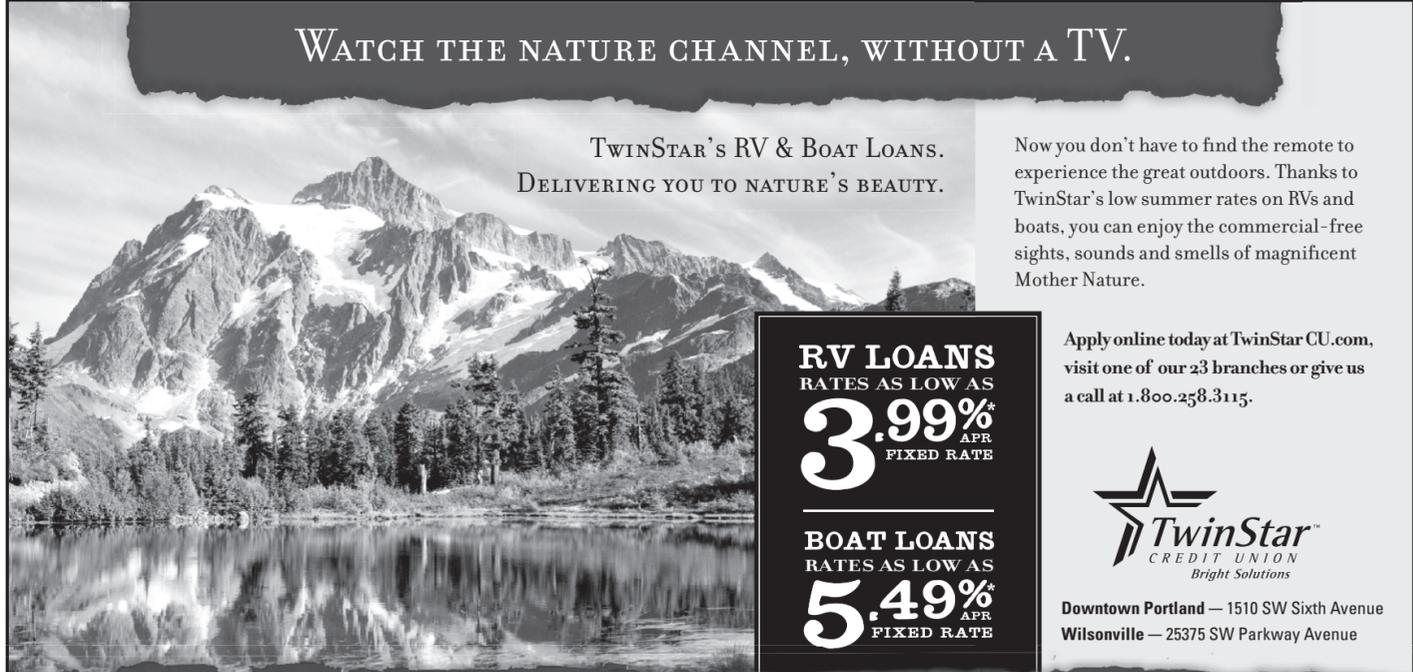


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Becky Olson, left, and Sharon Henifin formed Breast Friends in 2000 after both were diagnosed with cancer. It's understandable to feel sorry for yourself when faced with that kind of news, but the two friends from Beaverton and Tigard reacted in a way that is still reaping dividends in the community.

# What do you do when you learn you have cancer?

*Reactions to that kind of news can vary, but they stay with you*

By MIKEL KELLY  
For the Review

One of our culture's most enduring homilies has to do with a beverage. When life gives you lemons, make lemonade.

When the "lemon" in question is the news that you have cancer, that can be a huge challenge. News like that has a way of stomping around in your brain, crashing into things, knocking stuff over — and certainly (because you're pretty sure you've just been handed a death sentence) making it hard to concentrate on even the simplest of things.

I received that news on June 15, 2000, from a physician assistant named Joe at a Kaiser Permanente clinic next door to Providence St. Vincent Medical Center in Beaverton. My wife and I were there to learn the results of a biopsy he had conducted a few days earlier. Of the six samples of tissue taken from my walnut-size prostate, he said, five tested positive.

Of course, we talked about the myriad treatment choices, the need for me to explore them all and talk to other medical professionals, the fact that prostate cancer is usually slow growing — and a bunch of other things I'm sure I forgot in the car on the drive home.

That afternoon, I went way beyond lemonade and made one of my patented brain-cell-killing martinis, with enough gin to float a small boat and no more than two or three molecules of vermouth.

I was 52 and scared witless.

## A roller-coaster ride

Sharon Henifin and Becky Olson — of Tigard and Beaverton, respectively — are two local women who successfully turned their own personal moments of terror into one of the biggest, baddest batches of lemonade the Portland area has ever seen.

For them, it was breast cancer. Already very close friends, Henifin and Olson put their heads together and created the nonprofit organization Breast Friends, headquartered in Tigard.

But don't let the cool demeanor and almost chronically upbeat attitudes of these

two women fool you. They've spent more than their share of time under a black cloud, wondering what might be next. What's more — and this is an important aspect of the whole cancer thing — they've both been through it multiple times.

"I found my own," said Henifin when asked the circumstances of that first encounter. After detecting a lump, she went through the steps necessary, including a biopsy, and was in her doctor's office, getting the results.

"I knew I had cancer, just looking at his eyes," she said. "He didn't hide it well."

As often happens in these cases, Henifin went on a roller-coaster ride of tests and doctor visits. First they took the lump out, but a few days later she learned that didn't get it all. Eventually, she underwent a complete mastectomy, and that whole process dragged out over a period of several weeks — and still it wasn't over.

"I ended up having four scares the next four years," said Henifin, explaining that it only ended when she had her other breast removed.

Olson's story was very similar. She went through several scares of her own, beginning with a routine mammogram. She was partially lulled into complacency, she ad-



PHOTO BY JESSIE KIRK  
Mikel Kelly, former managing editor of the Times newspapers in Beaverton, Tigard and Tualatin, as well as the Lake Oswego Review, has had an ongoing battle with prostate cancer. Diagnosed in 2000, he has undergone surgery and radiation, and the fight goes on.

mitted, by the fact that she'd had a lump detected seven years earlier, but was assured that it was merely fibrous tissue.

Then one day she learned that fibrous tissue had grown into stage 3 cancer.

"I was alone when I got the news because I didn't expect the news," said Olson.

She asked the question many people ask when confronted with this kind of news: What are my odds? They told her there was a 60 percent chance she would live five years. Olson's fight with breast cancer dragged on for eight years.

"During that whole eight years, the thing I said to Sharon was, 'The only thing worse than being told you have cancer is being told you have it again.'"

But really, she came to believe, that's not entirely true. The first time around, Olson had a lumpectomy and chemotherapy. The second time, she was subjected to a double mastectomy.

"The third time really scared me," she said. That one involved seven weeks of radiation, and it was her choice, she explained, to radiate much more than a small, concentrated area. No doubt because of her on-again, off-again history of being healthy and sick, she opted for repeated blastings of the entire region.

"It's been completely clean ever since then," she said.

But cancer survivors with the scars and memories of these two know you never really take your health for granted.

## Maybe I'll be first

It's me again — and I can add a hearty amen here.

By most measurements, you'd have to call my own experience unremarkable. The fact that it was a slow-growing brand of cancer gave me plenty of time to investigate, to read up on other people's experiences (I was embarrassed how many famous people were already going through the same thing, and I hadn't even noticed: Michael Milken, Rudy Giuliani, Arnold Palmer, Bob Dole). They were everywhere.

A few weeks later, I underwent what was considered the gold standard in treatment, a prostatectomy, and it was declared a success. My PSA — the number commonly used to detect and measure prostate cancer in men — dropped off to almost nothing. And, because it had been a nerve-sparing procedure, I even eventually regained sexual function (which was very much in question for the first several weeks).

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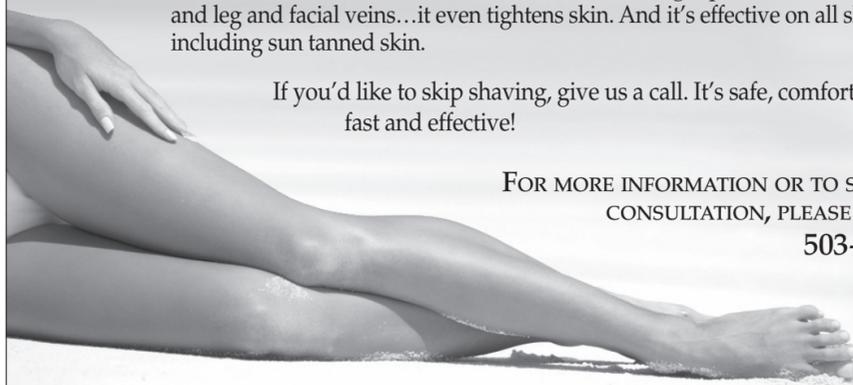
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# Council appoints planning commissioners

## Process generates questions from councilor

The Lake Oswego City Council last week appointed two new planning commissioners, but the vote was not without some controversy.

The council voted to give Adrienne Brockman and Ed Brockman four-year terms and made Bill Ward an alternate to the commission, made up of volunteers who review whether applications for things like zone changes in the city's development code. A selection committee including Mayor Kent Studebaker, Councilor Mike Kehoe and Commissioner Bill Gaar

recommended those appointments after interviewing a slate of candidates that included two incumbents, Jim Johnson and Todd Hennelly, who applied for another term.

Councilor Jon Gustafson, liaison to the planning commission, took issue with that decision at the council's May 7 meeting. He said he should have been on the selection committee but the mayor removed him.

Especially with one of the two sitting commissioners, he said, a wealth of experience would be lost. That commissioner has been deeply involved with an ongoing effort to update the city comprehensive plan as well as a code streamlining initiative.

"Why wouldn't you continue people with experience with all of these projects and (instead)

replace them with someone who doesn't have the experience?" Gustafson said. "It looks like the planning commission is being politicized."

Studebaker said the planning commission has spent a lot of time reviewing the ongoing comprehensive plan update and a separate comp plan advisory committee, including some planning commissioners, had advanced ideas that included higher density in areas of some neighborhoods, which "the majority of the community does not seem to want."

"You have resisted changes along those lines as well," Studebaker said to Gustafson. "In order to get a fresh look, I changed the interview committee, and we are getting different people on the planning commission, but

they're very well qualified." He added that the new commissioners have "no marching orders — except to use their best judgment."

The last group of council members encountered a similar situation last December, when the outgoing mayor and two outgoing councilors voted to appoint new budget committee members who were different from those recommended for the board by a selection committee, in effect ousting incumbents. However, when Studebaker and new councilors took their seats in January, the council overturned the December decision and appointed committee members in line with the original recommendation.

The council vote was 6-1, with Gustafson the lone dissenter.

# Cancer: I really want to pulverize it, kick its ass

From page A13

But, like Sharon Henifin and Becky Olson, my adventure was only beginning. For five years, I had regular checkups, and my PSA was closely watched. Then, right at the five-year mark, I was told my PSA was climbing alarmingly fast. Causing my doctor the most concern was the fact that, even though the number was relatively small, it had doubled in a matter of months.

For seven weeks, I spent every weekday morning in the basement of a big brick building across the street from Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center. While friendly ladies in colorful scrubs played world music on their boombox, I lay in the red laser crosshairs of a giant machine that zapped me in the groin with radiation. Though the treatment was painless, it did eventually lead, in the months to come, to a general tiredness and two of the biggest fears I could imagine: incontinence and impotence.

And, as this is being written (at the end of March), it appears still another chapter is unfolding. My PSA is once again on the climb, and I'm running out of truly aggressive options. Even after surgery, radiation is a pretty powerful follow-up weapon. But, as I understand it now, my choices don't go very far beyond normal good-health practices such as diet and exercise and possibly hormone treatment.

Being a typical guy, what I really want to do is pulverize my cancer, to kill it, kick its ass.

But it's all a vivid reminder of something I learned back in 2000, when I first got the word from Joe about this thing that was in my body: I'm not going to live forever.

We all know that, of course. But I'm not sure we really believe it. Who knows — maybe I'll be the first person to not die.

## 'We're all terminal'

That darkness, that black bile feeling in the back of the throat is something people living with the "C word" get to know fairly well.

"Your first inclinations in those lonely moments, even if it's 2 o'clock in the afternoon, you go there," said Sharon Henifin, adding that being humans with brains, we bounce all over the place. "There are worse ways of dying," she added. "But you know you have this disease."

Becky Olson likes to toss out a line she read once in a book. "We're all terminal, and some of us are lucky enough to know it," she said. "And I quote that line all the time."

Our parents' generation had similar experiences, said Henifin, suggesting that they didn't talk about it as much as we do. "It was kept very private," she said. "We talk about everything now."

That's especially true of women, who turned breast cancer into a topic that can be discussed and rallied around with such high-profile events as the Race for the Cure and similar fundraisers.

Men could stand to emulate those results — one out of two men will get some form of cancer in their lives, compared to one out of three women.

There are good signs, say Olson and Henifin. Better testing and earlier diagnoses are cutting into the death sentence statistics.

"We're catching it at that earlier stage," said Olson.

"Back in the '60s, they threw the bus at you, with chemo and radiation, and hoped you lived," said Henifin.

Of course, there is a price to be paid for some of this turnaround. Because of the increased awareness and the success stories, people take it a little more cavalierly. A common misconception now is to be told that you don't die from breast cancer, said Henifin, but that's not true either.

"People still do die from cancer," Henifin insisted. "We lose several women a year, and we think it's just nauseating."

The simple truth is, we don't always know how these things are going to turn out, the Breast Friends founders pointed out. They have personally witnessed cases where two people are suffering from very similar diagnoses — and one will live and the other won't.

## Another cancer call

At my house, there are two of us who have received that cancer news. My wife of 46 years, who must remain anonymous (or I WILL turn up dead, and soon), was at the kitchen counter, where we eat most of our meals, when she got a dinner-time phone call back in 2008 telling her she had adenocarcinoma.

Don't bother to look it up: It's lung cancer. And that's one that comes very close to being a death sentence. My dad died of lung cancer, as did the father of my friend Kevin.

It almost never turns out well. She took the news like a world-class poker player, keeping (on the outside at least) calm and rational. I, on the other hand, was dying inside. And this brings me to another one of those lessons one learns as life-threatening illness befalls us and our loved ones: It's much easier to be the one stricken with the disease than to be the one playing the supporting role.

When you're the one going through surgery or convalescence or whatever, all you have to do is ride it out. Sometimes there's pain involved, but that's nothing compared to sitting there powerless, holding a loved one's hand and wishing you could do more, yet knowing you can't.

So, my best friend had a chunk of one lung removed and followed that up with numerous repeat visits to her doctor and was eventually declared cancer-free.

Hallelujah, I'd say.

## What does it mean?

When faced with her own breast cancer, Becky Olson said she quit her job almost immediately.

Between Olson's first and second rounds with cancer, Henifin recalled, "She had a scare." They were getting used to accompanying each other on these treks to the doctor. One day, she recalled, they had met for a biopsy and then got to talking.

"Why did we both get breast cancer?" Henifin asked her friend. "What does it mean?"

It may seem a little cheeky, but they don't

mind pointing out now that right at the beginning, Henifin registered a Breast Friends URL and Olson registered the name with the state. Then, they said, "Now what?"

They soon figured that out. "We both really believe that it's what God put us on this earth to do," said Henifin,

adding that they took a class at Marylhurst University called Now is My Time, which required that they write up a blueprint for a project like theirs — and which they still use. They figured out that they needed 501 status, bylaws, a board of directors and all of the legal require-

ments that come with a nonprofit. The first several months, they both worked out of their cars, their homes, wherever they could spread things out and talk shop.

Olson gave a talk to a group in Scappoose, for which she was paid \$100. In June 2001 they put that money in the bank. In February 2002, they rented space in the building on Pacific Highway where they continue to operate to this day.

Today, Breast Friends has branches in Pennsylvania and Florida, but that wasn't actually Henifin and Olson's doing.

"They found us and asked to partner with Breast Friends," explained Olson, adding that one of the organization's more useful functions is coordinating support groups.

"We call our support groups Girls Night Out," said Henifin, hoping to illustrate that Breast Friends is not all gloom and doom. They now have support groups meeting monthly in Tigard, Northeast Portland, Gresham and Newberg, they said, and one was due to start up in Vancouver, Wash., in April.

Through it all, they do a lot of one-on-one talking to people who are just starting on the voyage they both began 13 years ago.

When they're approached by someone new, said Olson, they almost invariably get the same question.

"One of the first things out of their mouth is, 'are you a survivor?' And when we say yes, they often just break down."

Doctors take care of the body, they like to say, and counselors take care of the mind. "We can address the heart," said Olson.

A gift of lemons might be mildly annoying, but it's quite another thing when life hands you chicken manure. Olson and Henifin have officially turned THAT into lemonade, too — all while maintaining positive, supportive attitudes for others to learn from.

Olson has another bit of philosophy she likes to share: "Somebody said, 'My doctors helped me not die, and Breast Friends helped me live.'"

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## CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

### PRELIMINARY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING AGENDA

Tuesday, May 21, 2013 - 6:30 p.m. - Council Chambers

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. EXECUTIVE SESSION, under authority of ORS 192.660 (2) to (e) conduct deliberations with persons designated to negotiate real property transactions
4. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION
5. ADJOURNMENT

### PRELIMINARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

Tuesday, May 21, 2013 - following LORA meeting, estimated 7:00 p.m. - Council Chambers

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
4. PRESENTATIONS
- 4.1 Youth Action Council Awards
- 4.2 Historic Preservation Month Proclamation and Presentation of Historic Preservation Merit Award
5. CONSENT AGENDA
- 5.1 Approve Minutes
- 5.2 Resolution 13-19, Approving an Addendum to the Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan
- 5.3 Resolution 13-23, Public Safety Communications Intergovernmental Agreement with the City of Milwaukee
- 5.4 Resolution 13-28, Accepting the 2013-14 Certified Local Government Grant for Historic Preservation Activities
- 5.5 Resolution 13-33, Authorizing the Mayor to Sign a Joint Funding Agreement with the United States Geological Survey to Jointly Fund a Characterization of Pesticides in Stormwater
- 5.6 Approval of Willamette Shore Line Operating Agreement
- 5.7 Approve Withdrawal of LU 11-0044, Downtown Redevelopment District Parking Standards
- 5.8 Award a Personal Services Contract for Engineering Services for the 2013 Pump Station Upgrades in the amount of \$105,900
- 5.9 Amendment to Personal Services Contract in the Amount of \$355,970 with Kennedy/Jenks Consultants, Inc. Relating to Design Services for the Finished Water Pipe
6. CITIZEN COMMENT
7. PUBLIC HEARINGS
- 7.1 Ordinance 2592, Amending the Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Maps and LOC Section 50.05.005 in the West Lake Grove Design District (WLGDD)
8. ORDINANCES
- 8.1 Adoption of Ordinance 2621, Prohibiting the Sale, Use, Possession and/or Storage of Illegal Fireworks
- 8.2 Final Adoption of Ordinance 2612A, Amending Loc Chapter 50 (Community Development Code) for the Purpose of Clarifying, Correcting and Updating Various Provisions; and Adopting Findings (LU 12-0054)
- 8.3 Final Adoption of Ordinance 2617, 2013 Code Amendments (Not Including Chapter 50)
9. EXECUTIVE SESSION, under authority of ORS 192.660 (2) (e) conduct deliberations with persons designated to negotiate real property transactions; (f) consider records that are exempt by law from public inspection; and (h) consult with attorney regarding legal rights and duties of a public body with regard to current litigation or litigation likely to be filed
10. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION
11. STUDY SESSIONS
- 11.1 Ordinance 2612-B/LU 12-0054B, Metro Title 4, Retail Uses in Employment Zones
- 11.2 Comprehensive Plan Update, Part 1
12. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL
13. INFORMATION OF OFFICERS
14. ADJOURNMENT

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The city's newest street sweeper now has a name: Oscar.

# A sweeper called OSCAR

*New equipment takes name from citizen contest*

By **KARA HANSEN MURPHEY**  
*The Review*

Lake Oswego's newest piece of heavy-duty public works equipment will be called Oscar — short for "Oswego Sweeper Car." The new sweeper's older siblings will now be known as Roovis and Bert.

That's according to the city, which sponsored a contest for citizens to name the new sweeper, allowing runners-up to name its other two street-sweeping machines.

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

"Street sweepers and our public works staff do such important work for this community and the environment," said Christine Kirk, Lake Oswego's public affairs manager. "It was wonderful to see such participation and creativity to support the sweepers and staff. We hope that when people see Oscar driving by, that citizens will now have a better understanding of the hard work and importance of keeping our streets and water clean."

The sweepers travel 6,000 miles over the year to remove slippery leaves from the roads, keeping them from being too slick for drivers and tidier looking overall. In addition, the city's stormwater management permit requires public works crews to sweep most streets at least four times each year. That helps Lake Oswego meet government

standards aiming to keep pollutants from being funneled into streams, rivers and lakes via rainwater that picks up debris as it runs over the streets.

Winning names for the heavy-duty machines were selected from among 320 entries, according to the city.

Oscar, the moniker of the newest member of the city's three-sweeper fleet, was suggested by Wendy Morean and Ray Gragg.

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— *Christine Kirk, Lake Oswego public affairs manager*

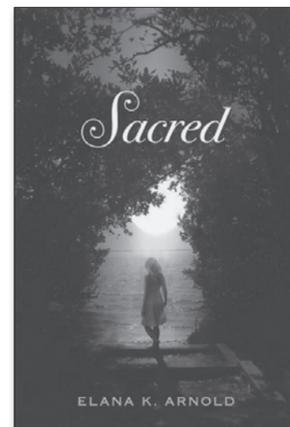
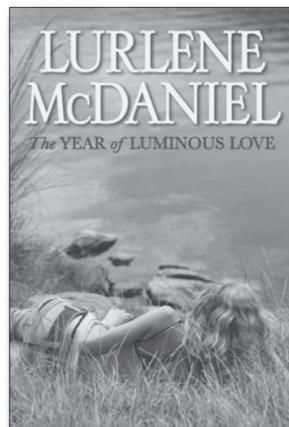
Roovis, now the name of one of the older models, stands for "Rapid Oscillating Oswego Vehicle of Intense Sanitation," and came from Cathie Recker. Bert's name, submitted by Rebecca Duncan, is a nod to the street sweeper in "Mary Poppins."

Officials have also named winners of the associated street sweeper coloring contest.

Lizzy Greenwood took top honors in the preschool category, and Max Greenwood, a first-grader, won the K-2 division. Chloe Ryan, a third-grader, came in first among third- through fifth-graders. Second-grader Kyla Zhang took the honor of the judges' choice award.

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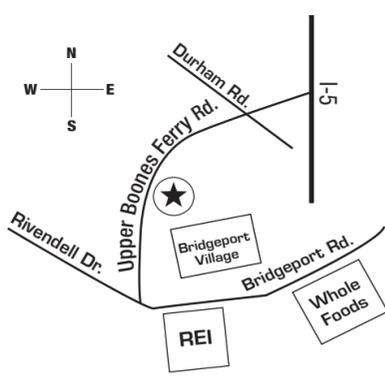
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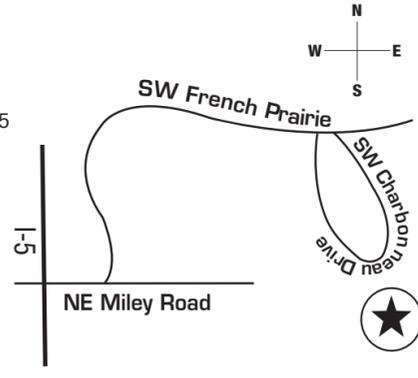
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## EAGLENOTES



By Jayne Ruppert

## This I believe

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— Oscar Wilde

Inhale. Hear the ticking of the clock. Exhale. Tick. Inhale. Tock. Exhale. This is life, and it's ending with each breath. Few of us are alive. True, our bodies are technically living. Our hearts are beating, pumping blood through our veins. Our lungs suck in and expel air. Our skin colors or tears in response to afflictions imposed on it. But few are truly alive. We develop habits, patterns.

From waking up to getting dressed in the same outfit in slightly different shades to eating the same cereal. You stare at the same billboards every day on the way to work, but you wouldn't remember what they were advertising if anyone ever asked you.

Then working with the same people at your same job that is so predictable you're picking up the phone a second before it rings while eating the turkey and Swiss cheese sandwich and low-fat strawberry yogurt you have each day.

Then stopping at the grocery store on your way home and spending 20 minutes debating if there's really any difference between reduced-fat cheddar cheese and low-fat cheddar cheese and then deciding to just buy regular cheddar cheese and getting checked out by the poor college student with the faraway look of "Where is my life really going?" in his eyes.

Then going home and making the chicken, bread and salad dinner you had the previous night while watching local news and possibly the first 10 minutes of "Jeopardy!" and then giving your cat a gentle pat on his head while heading to brush your teeth.

Then crawling into bed, reading the next three and a half pages of that book you swore you were going to finish by the end of August of the previous year, turning out the light and trying not to think about the fact that you have to do it all over again tomorrow.

This is what life has become. You reach a certain age and lines start manifesting themselves into your face.

You have a line from financial worries and how you're going to afford health insurance for that cold your spouse has developed that "looks like it's turning into something serious."

Another line from over-analyzing your relationship with your spouse and worrying that the "fire" is dwindling from your relationship and if you'll have to live with your mother again if things go south.

A line from worrying about whether your child is developing at the average rate your pediatrician has specified.

A line from reading too many diet and exercise plans and not ever following through with any of them and then another line from feeling guilty about that doughnut you ate for breakfast.

Then a line from agonizing over the other lines on your face and debating whether to get Botox and whether your co-workers notice that you haven't showered in two days.

Gone is the time when you could be a "free spirit." The nights when you could get in your car and drive straight to the beach to watch the sunrise, just for the heck of it. The days when you could sit on your kitchen floor and eat frozen Eggo waffles for dinner while skipping the financial section of the newspaper and going straight to Peanuts and The Family Circus.

Spontaneity, joy, peace are gone. Energy and zest have disappeared — replaced with fatigue and anxiety and stress. The world is no longer your oyster. You've given up on the "ridiculous" claim that you can be whatever you want to be. Your dream is exactly that — a dream.

You keep your head down, trudging along, just doing what it takes to get by. But what's the point? What do you do it for? To have a nice house in a nice part of town and shop at nice stores, so you can wear nice clothes and people will look at how nice you look and know you're doing something right financially, and they'll believe you have it all nicely figured out. But what is all that worth in the end?

Life isn't about how much money you have in your wallet or what degree you got in college or if you have hardwood or tile floors or if your jeans have a certain design on the back pocket or if you eat processed or organic peanut butter.

Life is about being mad. Those are the ones who live — the mad ones — few as they may be. The ones who feel emotions and passion so deeply you can tell they're about to burst. The ones who believe you can sleep when you're dead. The ones who reach for their dream with both hands — even though

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Alison Tinger, Forest Hills kindergarten teacher, holds one of the ducklings that hatched in her kindergarten classroom. REVIEW PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE

## Baby birds cheer children, offer a science lesson

### Ducklings and chicks hatch in local kindergarten classes

By JILLIAN DALEY  
The Review

What's cuter than baby birds at an elementary school? Baby birds at two elementary schools.

Many area kindergartners, including Forest Hills and Lake Grove elementary school students, host hatchlings in the spring to learn about animal life cycles.

The Forest Hills project, which 4-H members facilitated, came to an end last Friday when the school's eight ducklings were taken to a new nest at a Canby farm.

Forest Hills kindergarten teacher Alison Tinger's class observed fertilized duckling eggs warm in an incubator for about a month before each duckling stabbed a hole in its shell with a sharp egg tooth a couple of weeks ago. Its job complete, the tiny weapon on the tip of each bird's beak fell off about two days later.

Of the eight ducklings, one failed to hatch. Tinger helped the little guy, named Cutie, warming him in water to remove the shell and then holding him on her chest for hours until he seemed stronger.

"I didn't think he was going to make it," Tinger said.

He pulled through, earning him the nickname Miracle Duckling.

Tinger prefers ducklings over chicks because baby ducks love to swim and they imprint, following a human caretaker as they would their mother. The ducks chose Tinger, also bonding with her daughters after she took the avian babies home each night.

Tinger loved watching over them, ushering them down the school's hallways on walks and guiding them to a kiddie pool on the playground where children watched the tiny swimmers test their buoyancy.

"Through this experience, my goal is to have these children love nature and respect it and understand that, though we love watching (the ducklings), we also need to let them go so they can be a part of their natural habitat," Tinger said.

The chicks Lake Grove Elementary kindergarten teacher Jen Hunt's class raised nestled into a more natural habitat last Friday, a Molalla farm. The young ducks Lake Grove kindergarten teacher Melissa Mullins' students are nurturing will settle into their new digs on Friday at a San-



Jen Hunt's Lake Grove kindergarten class eyes the chicks that the class raised.



Lake Grove's Melissa Mullins is followed by her kindergarten class's hatchlings.

dy farm.

The chicken eggs came through the 4-H Incredible Egg program.

"It's an incredibly valuable thing for the kids to witness, and it's adorable," Hunt said.

Since 4-H didn't have duck eggs handy, Mullins ordered them online.

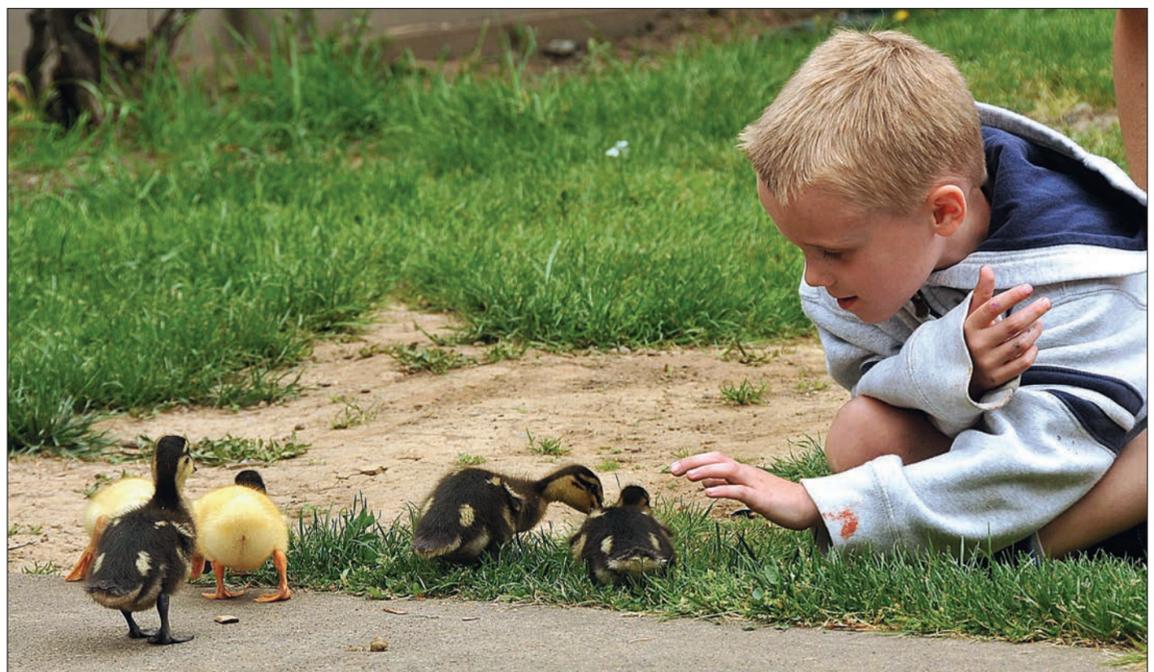
Mullins' hatchlings picked her as their mama, following her — most of the time.

"They're pretty reliable unless they're distracted by children or adults cooing at them," she said. "I think we laugh the whole time. It draws people out of their rooms and people follow them down the hall."

The whole school has grown fond of the downy fowls, so much so that the kindergarten science lesson has become a school-wide event, Hunt said. She said it is part of the curriculum, Animals Two-by-Two, to have children observe two similar species. But the study of land snails versus water snails, goldfish versus guppies and red worms versus night crawlers did not inspire the same fascination in the Forest Hills community as the duckling versus chicks one has, Hunt added. Few showed much interest in the other animals' fates.

The fish and the water snails remain in the classroom, and the worms returned to the earth. The land snails, plucked from another teacher's garden, quietly disappear.

"Because they're an invasive species, we have to freeze them, to kill them at the end of that science unit," Hunt said. "The kids don't know that."



Forest Hills student Ryan McAuliffe gets a closer look at the ducklings.

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# Girl Scouts organize tea party

Event is a fundraiser for the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center

By JILLIAN DALEY  
The Review

Lake Oswego Junior High School sixth-graders Helena Berens and Geena Matus organized a tea party for about 50 people, an event that raised \$60 for the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center last week.

Berens and Matus, both 12, were the team leaders of the tea, a venture of Girl Scout Troop 713. The pair spent two months planning the event, held at the adult community center.

"It was actually really fun because I like being in charge, and I think Geena does, too," Helena said.

The scouts served Girl Scout cookies. They also provided handmade treats: lemon bars; scones served with clotted cream and jam; and three types of finger sandwiches — cucumber, ham and cheese and turkey and lingonberry. The scouts prepped a milk-chocolate-filled fountain and trimmed the accompanying strawberries. The young scouts also brewed loose-leaf Earl Grey and decaffeinated English breakfast tea.

"I think it tasted better because we put a lot of hard work into it," Helena said.

The girls bought and arranged 16 bouquets of carnations to decorate, and they created and distributed fliers to raise awareness about the event. Helena and Geena didn't charge admission, but guests offered up donations.



Olivia Testa serves tea to Gale Glass, left, Shirley Gray and Pam Roberts.

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"While I am occasionally accused of hyperbole, this was one of my favorite events in my almost five years here, just fantastic," said Ann Adrian, community center manager. "The Girl Scouts were outstanding, poised, conversant and mature. The food and drink were exceptional."

Eight of the nine members of the troop participated at the event.

"I can't tell you how proud I am of each and every one of these amazing girls," said Greta Matus, Geena's mom and Troop 713 leader.

Organizing the tea prepared the girls for the community service project required for

a silver award, the highest award a Girl Scout can earn, said Kathi Inman Berens, Helena's mom. Berens added that the event also prepared the children for adulthood, advancing from being told what to do to taking action.

"To draw your identity from things you do in the world is really powerful for boys and girls," said Inman Berens, who helped guide the scouts during the tea project.

Geena said at least one lesson will stay with her.

"I learned that planning something can take a lot longer than you think," she said.

## SCHOOLNOTES

### Lakeridge wins art honor

Lakeridge High School student artists learned this week that they had netted a national honor.

Lakeridge art teacher Shannon McBride announced on Tuesday that the school is one of five finalists in the national Vans Custom Culture contest, a competition involving an artistic transformation of Vans shoes.

The Lakeridge art department won \$4,000. Twenty Pacers and a few chaperones this June will fly to New York, during which they will learn whether they scored the \$50,000 first prize for their art program. Lakeridge's shoes will be on display at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York,

McBride said. The winner's shoes could potentially be produced and sold in retail stores.

The community catapulted Lakeridge into the finals by voting for it online more than the communities of the 10 other semi-finalists in the Northwest region.

"The Pacer family rallied around this endeavor and really provided the foundation of our success," McBride said.

Each participating school was asked to design Vans sneakers in the categories of art, music, action sports and local flavor. The 20 students involved in the Vans art project are: Kate Kamerman, Kevin Mertz, Noelle Poden-Vencil, Stacey Strovink, Haley Bowman, Molly Zaninovich, Karalyn Gee, Keaton Weil, Leah Shearer, Elizabeth Hill, Vincent Chia, Orian Raviv, Alexx O'Boyle, Bridget Delaney, Janie Rotticci, Nicole Humphreys, McKenna Moore, Megan Johansen, Justin Goerges and Kelsey Walker.

For more information, email McBride at shannon.mcbride@loswego.k12.or.us.

For more information on the Vans contest, visit vans.com/customculture.

### Big-time trumpeter performing with local bands

The original lead trumpet player with rhythm and blues band Tower of Power will perform with area high school bands this Friday in Lake Oswego.

Mic Gillette will take part in a concert with the Lakeridge High, Lake Oswego High and Oregon City High jazz bands.

The free concert starts at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Lake Oswego High School, 2501 Country Club Road.

### Lakeridge student wins scholarship

A Lakeridge student was awarded the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Scholarship.

Julia Sophie Seydel is one of 50 high

school students from the United States who received the honor and will study in Germany for the 2013-14 school year. While Seydel and others are living in Germany, a group of German students will be studying in the United States.

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs, which announced Seydel's win last week, sponsors the scholarship. ASSE is a nonprofit organization that is a federally designated exchange visitor program.

For more information, asse.com.

### WCHS project moving forward

Westside Christian High School broke ground on its new Tigard facility on Monday.

The Lake Oswego private school will relocate this fall to the City Bible Church building. The plan is to expand the building and to add two science labs, a gym, a fitness center, locker rooms and a library and technology center.

Founded in 1981 with the support of an M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust grant, the school has a strong focus on community service and hands-on learning.

### Teacher sweepstakes continues

Teachers still have a chance to win something special for their students.

Portland-based nonprofit Schoolhouse Supplies and PEMCO Insurance, which serves the Northwest, are celebrating local educators with the Teacher Appreciation Sweepstakes.

Educators from Lake Oswego, Beaverton, Portland and other area school districts can enter once a day through May 31 for a shot at a weekly drawing of a \$500 credit at Schoolhouse Supplies.

Remaining drawings will be on Friday and May 24 and 31.

PEMCO is donating \$5 to Schoolhouse Supplies for every entry, up to \$5,000 total. Visit shsteacherappreciation.com.

## Ruppert: The ones who live are the ones for me

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it's risky, even though they may have a few cold nights, a few hungry days.

The ones who live out spontaneity, not letting fear stop them but rejoicing when a new life experience is had, whatever it may be. The ones who don't walk with their heads down but turn them up toward the sky. Those are the mad ones. Those are the ones who live. Those are the ones for me.

Jayne Ruppert is a senior at Westside Christian High School. She writes a monthly column in the Lake Oswego Review. To contact her, email education@lakeoswegoreview.com.

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### DANIEL VERBURG



Daniel Verburg is a senior at Lake Oswego High School. Verburg played for the varsity boys basketball team, which finished second in the state last year. He is an Eagle Scout and Associated Student Body secretary, and he is involved in DECA. His favorite classes are calculus, anatomy and leadership. What he likes most about school is the support from school employees and students.

His advice to other students to be successful is to get involved in tons of activities and try things you're not sure you would like to stretch yourself. Verburg plans to major in accounting or business administration at Seattle University. He has a younger brother. In his free time, he plans to soak up the summer, lounging by the lake. With his friends, Verburg plays in a band called Two Night Stand, which has an easygoing hip-hop-esque style.

### SHELBY PLATT



A senior at Lake Oswego High School, Platt is in Key and Spanish clubs. She also participates in Laker Crew, which helps freshmen integrate into the high school atmosphere. Her favorite class is psychology. What Platt likes most about her school is the atmosphere and being able to ask anyone for help. Her advice to other students to be successful is to always put assignments on

your calendar and to not get too caught up in academia. Platt intends to major in business and cinema studies at the University of Oregon. She is interested in working behind the scenes in film studios as a director or producer. She has an older sister and an older brother. With her family, she enjoys playing board games including Monopoly and Clue. With her friends she enjoys watching movies and hanging out.

### MATTHEW FISCHER



A senior at Lake Oswego High School. In his high school career, Fischer has played soccer and track. He is involved in Model United Nations, National Honor Society and Mock Trial. His favorite classes are advanced placement calculus BC, A.P. statistics and A.P. European history. What he likes most about his school is the sense of community and that the academic atmosphere is not cutthroat. His advice to other

students to be successful is to focus and know your weaknesses, so you can get help with them. He plans to double-major in business and applied math or business and computer science at Washington University in St. Louis. Fischer has an older sister. He enjoys heading up to a snowy mountain while his family skies and he snowboards. With his friends he enjoys playing basketball, baseball and football.

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Shannon Todd, who teaches health at Lake Oswego High School, checks out her photo, which was part of last week's faculty room décor.

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# Educators are honored

Schools celebrate Teacher Appreciation Week

By JILLIAN DALEY  
The Review

Students and staff at Lake Oswego schools celebrated educators last week during Teacher Appreciation Week.

Activities and tributes were many and varied at schools throughout the nation and close to home, including Lake Oswego Junior High and Westridge Elementary schools.

LOJHS parents and staff fussed over teachers all week, bringing them baked goods and home-cooked treats. The faculty room was bedecked with teachers' photos, and the whole school sported a festive atmosphere. The theme was "Return to Your Childhood," and on display were vintage toys, including an Easy Bake Oven and a Snoopy Sno-Cone Machine.

LOJHS Principal Ann Gerson said educators deserve kudos, and throwing a celebration in their honor is a good way to do that.

"Teaching is hard enough, and we need to support each other," Gerson said.

Wendy Podpora, a teacher at LOJHS, said her favorite day was when she was treated to home-

made soups and salads. "The whole week was actually pretty fabulous," said Podpora, who teaches sixth-grade language arts and social studies.

Her favorite part of the job is building relationships with students, Podpora said. The school staff and the parents truly appreciate the teachers, and the students seem to feel the same way, she said.

"One of the things I really notice here is we have really polite students," Podpora said. "I'm really struck by how often my students say 'thank you' when they're leaving, or they say 'have a nice day.' So, (teacher appreciation) is an everyday thing here."

Across Oswego Lake, Westridge Elementary School also was bursting with celebration and educator pride.

One of the most popular days at the school during Teacher Appreciation Week is flower day, said Analeis Weidlich, co-president of the Westridge Parent Teacher Student Organization.

"Teachers, they are like your child's second mom or dad. They're raising your kids right along with you. It takes a village to raise a child."

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— Analeis Weidlich, co-president of the Westridge Elementary School PTSO



Chloe Rust is a young playwright with a lot of talent.

SUBMITTED PHOTO: KIMBERLY GREENFIELD

# Local girl places in playwright award

Chloe Rust wins third place

By JILLIAN DALEY  
The Review

A 13-year-old Lake Oswego girl earned a top spot.

Lakeridge Junior High School seventh-grader Chloe Rust won 3rd place in Oregon Children's Theatre's "The Bully Project," a playwrighting competition for fifth- to eighth-graders in Oregon and Washington. Entrants' works must convey an anti-bullying message.

"Chloe is really passionate

about both acting and writing, so combining the two made a lot of sense, and the result was this play," said her mother, Elissa Minor Rust. "I am so proud of her not just for winning this contest, but for the quality of the play she has written and the potential it has to impact people."

Chloe received \$25 for "Once More From the Top." The top six playwrights will present their written creations during a free community reading at 7 p.m. May 30 in the OCT's Black Box Theatre, 1939 NE Sandy

Bld., Portland. There were more than 65 submissions for the OCT contest.

OCT is a nonprofit professional children's theater company serving more than 120,000 children each year with educational services.

In addition to her OCT competition win, Chloe took first place two years ago in a national writing contest called The Legacy Project, receiving \$25,000 worth of computer software for Hallinan Elementary School as well as a desktop computer for herself.

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# More parents saying no to shots for children

By JILLIAN DALEY  
The Review

Oregon's rate of nonmedical exemptions for vaccinations is at an all-time high — and Lake Oswego School District's exemptions are above the state rate and higher than they were last year.

The rate of Oregon kindergartners whose parents cited nonmedical, also referred to as religious, exemptions from at least one of the required vaccines reached an all-time high of 6.4 percent this year. It was 5.8 percent last year. Exemptions for kindergartners in that time period jumped in "26 county entities," including Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington, an Oregonians for Healthy Children press release said last week. Oregonians for Healthy Children is a coalition of organizations and individuals led by the Oregon Pediatric Society, a chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The coalition spearheaded Senate Bill 132, intended to reduce nonmedical exemptions from vaccines

for children.

The coalition is "concerned with increased incidence of vaccine-preventable diseases in Oregon," said Anne Stone, a policy consultant for the Oregon Pediatric Society, in a February letter to members of the state Senate Committee on Health Care, Human Services and Rural Health Policy.

Lake Oswego School District kindergartners with religious exemptions to vaccines increased from 5 percent in 2012 to 8 percent this year.

"Parents do not usually share with us why they are choosing a religious exemption," said Ann Nelson, school district nurse. "It is the right of the parents to elect a religious exemption, and we do not ask for or question their reasons."

Of the 395 kindergartners, there were 31 with religious exemptions as of last week. Last year, 18 out of 379 kindergartners had religious exemptions. The rate also inched up overall.

Overall, there were 280 students with religious exemptions in Lake Oswego schools out of 6,830 students as of this past Friday, or 4.1 percent of the total. In January 2012, there were 224 students out of 6,812 students with religious exemptions, 3.3 percent of the total. The district did not have data for previous years.

Nearby in the West Linn-Wilsonville School District, 35 of 615 kindergartners, or 5.7 percent, had a religious exemption this year. The rate of exemptions for all grade levels was 4.25 percent. District officials did not provide 2012 data.

"State law only requires us to retain our exclusion report data for one year," said Kathy Connell, assistant to the superintendent.

Senate Bill 132 would change state law to require parents seeking a nonmedical exemption to watch an online education video or to get a signed form from their health care provider.

The law now requires children enrolled in child care and school to turn in a form signed by a parent that verifies they have gotten the correct shots in the arm. Parents who opt out must submit a form stating why.

A child enrolling in an Oregon school must be up to date on vaccinations including DTaP, a shot protecting against diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis, also called whooping cough.

## CITYNOTES

**LORA** — The Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency is tentatively set to meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for an executive session at city hall, 380 A Ave., to discuss real property. LORA is comprised of the Lake Oswego City Council and mayor.

**CITY COUNCIL** — After the LORA board meets on Tuesday, the council is scheduled to convene at about 7 p.m. for a regular meeting. The agenda includes adoption of an illegal fireworks ordinance, withdrawal of downtown redevelopment district parking standards, a contract change of \$355,970 for design services for a finished water pipeline and various presentations and proclamations. Study sessions are also planned to discuss retail uses in employment zones and comprehensive plan amendments, and an executive session is scheduled to discuss real property, potential litigation and documents exempt from public disclosure.

**PUBLIC WORKS** — Saturday is Public Works Day, and Lake Oswego plans to highlight some crucial equipment at the opening day of the city's farmers market. Residents can

check out the emergency mobile water treatment trailer and a street sweeper at the event, which takes place at Millennium Plaza Park.

**YOUTH ADVISERS** — The city is now accepting applications from volunteers for youth positions on advisory boards. Terms last one year. Applications are due Aug. 15. More information is available at [www.ci.oswego.or.us/boc/boards-commissions-vacancies](http://www.ci.oswego.or.us/boc/boards-commissions-vacancies).

**DEVELOPMENT REVIEW** — The Lake Oswego Development Review Commission last week delayed making a decision on a proposed retail and office development at 4591 Carman Drive.

The request, by Kruse Village LLC, is for a 64,000-square-foot development including six single-story buildings. Code variances are needed to allow for building canopies on Carman Drive and Meadows Road, and the project would remove 128 trees.

The DRC will continue discussing the project at 7 p.m. Monday at city hall, 380 A Ave.

At the same meeting, the commission will consider a proposal to partition property at 15955 and 15987 Boones Ferry Road into two parcels and construct a 4,430-square-foot building for a bank on one of those parcels.

It also is scheduled to review two separate requests to remove trees to make way for new homes. One proposal would remove six trees at 5502 Koderra Ave. and the other would remove four trees at 881 C Ave.

**WESTLAKE** — The Lake Oswego Planning Commission will convene as the Commission for Citizen Involvement to consider a request to make Westlake an official city neighborhood association at a meeting May 29. The agenda also includes a work session on the comp plan section about healthy ecosystems.

**VOLUNTEER** — Positions are open on two city advisory boards. May 31 is the deadline to apply for a spot on the 50-plus advisory board and the sustainability board. Information about the boards and applications are available online at [www.ci.oswego.or.us/boc/boards-commissions-vacancies](http://www.ci.oswego.or.us/boc/boards-commissions-vacancies).

### Learn more

For more information, visit [oregonpediatricociety.org/advocacy/oregonians-for-healthy-children/immunization-education-campaign](http://oregonpediatricociety.org/advocacy/oregonians-for-healthy-children/immunization-education-campaign).

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# POLICELOG

## ARRESTS

**5/6/13 2:20 p.m.** Joaquine D. Herrera, 43, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of failure to appear on charges related to dangerous drugs with four additional counts.

**5/7/13 6:36 a.m.** Dana Lamount, 50, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of strangling a woman.

**5/9/13 8:53 a.m.** Dalen Andrew Matthews, 25, was lodged at Washington County Jail on suspicion of theft.

**5/13/13 1:06 a.m.** Michael J. Lupian, 33, was lodged at Multnomah County Detention Center on suspicion of causing property damage.

## ACCIDENT

**5/10/13 3:17 p.m.** A bicyclist was cited for failure to obey a traffic control device after the bicycle hit a vehicle at Seventh Street and C Avenue.

## THEFTS

**5/6/13 3:13 p.m.** A woman's keys were stolen while she was getting her car washed.

**5/7/13 1:14 p.m.** A Dell laptop worth \$400 was taken from a locker at Lake Oswego High School.

**5/8/13 10:35 a.m.** A jewelry store received a FedEx box that had been destroyed and then re-taped. When the box was opened it was discovered that instead of containing three diamonds worth \$13,400, the box was empty.

**5/8/13 10:27 p.m.** A car clutter smashed in the window of a car on Kruse Oaks Drive, stealing an iPad valued at \$700 and causing \$200 in damage to the vehicle.

**5/11/13 1:50 p.m.** A red Cannondale mountain bike worth \$800 was stolen at the city water sports center.

**5/12/13 1:49 p.m.** A generator was stolen from a site on Wembley Park Road.

**5/12/13 7:09 p.m.** A thief broke into a car parked at Fifth Street and B Avenue and took a pink leather Coach bag worth \$200, a 16-GB pink iPod valued at \$200, a Samsung flip phone, a red leather-bound Bible with a name embossed on it, a song book, and miscellaneous makeup.

## MISC.

**5/6/13 8:28 a.m.** A young blonde girl 8 or 9 years of age is standing in the middle of the railroad tracks on North State Street and Terwilliger Boulevard. It is feared she will be hit by a train.

**5/6/13 8:31 a.m.** Two suspicious

## How does a police officer become a K-9 officer?

The process is different with every department, but one qualification is the same with all: commitment. An officer becomes a K-9 officer for the working life of the dog they are assigned to (which is typically five to seven years).

While the dogs are trained when we receive them, a K-9 officer must commit to hundreds if not thousands of hours of training over the working life of the dog, much of which occurs on a daily basis. Here in Lake Oswego, if an officer wants to apply to be a K-9 officer, he or she must do the basic things like fill out an application, be recommended by their supervisor for the K-9 program and pass an oral interview.

The officer must also be off of probation, have three years of experience, live within 30 minutes of the city (since we can be called out for service at any time), demonstrate sound judgment and have a high level of self-initiated activity while on patrol in addition to being physically fit and interacting well with the current patrol dog.

After an applicant has successfully completed the process, the new K-9 officer must then complete an initial 380 hours of training with the K-9.

### How is a dog chosen to be a police dog?

Police dogs are special dogs and right from the start they will display a natural curiosity for their environment and will be very social, courageous and have lots of determination. A good police dog will also be extremely intelligent and have a good instinct for predation, play and hunting. They display these traits when they're puppies by, for example, chasing down their toys and being very comfortable in lots of different environments and with lots of different people. But, above all else, even as a puppy, a police dog will be unwaveringly obedient. If a dog displays all of these characteristics, is agile and in perfect health, it will be selected to begin training as a police dog.

One of the main ways a police dog is trained is through the timeless game of tug-o-war. The preferred toy to use in tug-o-war is a towel that has been specially washed so it contains no scent. Depending upon what function the dog will serve, various things can be wrapped in the towel. This begins the process of associating a certain smell with the dog's favorite toy. For example, if the function of the dog is to be a drug dog, marijuana is wrapped in the towel. When the dog learns the scent of marijuana, other types of drugs are then wrapped in the towel. When the dog is searching for drugs, he/she will

paw at the drugs thinking it is going to be rewarded with their favorite toy. Tug-o-war also teaches dogs to have strong, full mouth bites by moving from biting a towel to a bite sleeve to a full bite suit. This is important since patrol dogs are expected to track, locate and sometimes physically apprehend a suspect. Other common training methods are hide-and-guess with their human trainers, which aids in teaching dogs to track humans and objects.

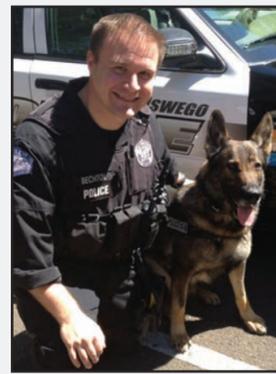
Depending on the breed, a K-9 can work as a patrol dog, bomb sniffing, narcotics, cadaver, among other things. Most police dogs are shepherds, Labrador retrievers or Belgian Malinois. These breeds are prized for their strength, aggression, agility, intelligence, keen sense of smell and size. Police work takes a toll on a K-9 and the dog needs to be sturdy enough to withstand the daily rigors of training and working alongside its handler.

Here in Lake Oswego, we are very fortunate to have two patrol dogs: K-9 Kai, a German shepherd, who works with Officer Bryan McMahon, and my K-9 partner, Charger, who is a Czechoslovakian shepherd.

A police dog is usually fully trained by the time it is two to three years of age and costs about \$12,000 and another \$2,500 a year in upkeep. Police dogs live with their handlers to make sure their working relationship stays strong. A K-9 usually works for five to seven years and takes a well-deserved retirement around the age of 7 to 9.

K-9s are issued badges and usually wear vests and collars identifying them as K-9 police officers. Some K-9s will even wear bulletproof vests for their protection depending on the type of work they do. Police dogs are considered part of the law enforcement family and there are consequences for hurting them the same as there are for human police officers.

— K-9 Officer Dan Bechtol



Dan Bechtol and Charger

Chapin Way. It turned out that the subject had the wrong address.

**5/7/13 3:40 p.m.** After dropping off a bag of garbage in front of a restaurant on Pilkington Road, the dropper drove off in a red van.

**5/7/13 4:18 p.m.** Boaters with bad attitudes are heedlessly tossing cigarettes into Oswego Lake.

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

**5/7/13 8:06 p.m.** A woman apparently high on drugs started pounding on a door on Lakeview Boulevard.

**5/8/13 8:32 a.m.** A dog is recovering at a vet hospital after being attacked by three coyotes.

**5/8/13 10:14 a.m.** A man was issued a telephonic harassment warning for bothering a woman.

**5/8/13 1 p.m.** An ex-boyfriend has been stalking a woman at the Oswegan Apartments by calling, emailing and texting. The man, who is homeless, was found sleeping on the ex-girlfriend's porch the previous night.

**5/8/13 3:44 p.m.** A large (estimated 80- to 100-pound) Rottweiler was running free in East Waluga Park.

**5/8/13 4:10 p.m.** Kids from Lake Grove Elementary School are constantly throwing rocks and sticks at the post office on Boones Ferry Road.

**5/8/13 5:27 p.m.** A solicitor is refusing to take no for an answer on Berwick Road.

**5/8/13 5:59 p.m.** Two small dogs locked in a van at Albertsons on Boones Ferry Road appear to be panting hard.

**5/8/13 7:15 p.m.** A juvenile was swearing at the baseball field at Westlake Park.

**5/8/13 7:19 p.m.** A magazine solicitor on Chandler Road appears to be casing a house for a robbery.

**5/8/13 7:48 p.m.** An aggressive solicitor on North Shore Road was warned about not having a permit.

**5/9/13 6:48 a.m.** A cougar seen in a backyard is causing concern.

**5/9/13 8:33 a.m.** Some smart-aleck moving van drivers are blocking a roadway in the downtown area.

**5/9/13 3:52 p.m.** A man is concerned about women at an apartment complex giving attention to a dog.

**5/9/13 4:03 p.m.** A big, happy dog tied up in his own yard has been misjudged as being dangerous and running loose on Indian Creek Way.

**5/9/13 4:28 p.m.** When presented an eviction notice, a renter cursed his landlord and told her he wouldn't move out for six months.

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# OBITUARIES

## Floraetta Pauline Ashmore

Jan. 22, 1927 - May 2, 2013  
Floraetta Pauline Ashmore died May 2, 2013 in Portland. She was 86.

Mrs. Ashmore was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and has lived in the Portland area for the past 40 years. She worked for Providence hospitals for many years.



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Mrs. Ashmore enjoyed sewing and was a Master Gardener for Washington County.

Survivors include her sister, Marie Bates; sons, Williams Mason Rose, Jr., Duane Rose and Joseph Ashmore; daughter, Michelle Bennett; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held May 19 from 4 to 6 p.m. at The Springs at Carman Oaks, 3800 Carman Drive, in Lake Oswego.

Arrangements were made by Autumn Funerals in Tigard.

## Sara Ann 'Sally' Beals

Feb. 24, 1939 - May 12, 2013

Longtime Lake Oswego resident Sara Ann "Sally" Beals died May 12, 2013. She was 74.

Mrs. Beals was born in Spokane, Wash., to John and Elizabeth (Kilburg) Riley and graduated from Lewis & Clark High School in 1957. She married Jack Beals later that year and followed him, with their newborn son, John, to Montana where Mr. Beals enrolled at Montana State College. After his graduation in 1962, the family moved to Southern California, where they lived for eight

years and welcomed their second son, Scott. Mr. Beals' work brought the family back to Oregon and they have lived in Lake Oswego for the past 42 years.

Mrs. Beals was employed as an instructional assistant to students at Lake Grove and River Grove elementary schools for more than 20 years.

Survivors include husband, Jack Beals, and son, John Beals, both of Lake Oswego; grandsons, Jack, Maximilian and Dominick Beals of Portland.

Son Scott Beals preceded his mother in death.

At Mrs. Beals' request, no service is planned.

Remembrances may be sent to the charity of one's choice.



BEALS

## Eric Norman Dversdal

Eric Norman Dversdal died May 9, 2013. He was 57.

Mr. Dversdal was born in California to Norman and Carol Dversdal in 1956. He lived most of his life in Oregon and graduated from Lake Oswego High School. He went on to attend Central Oregon Community College and served in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Dversdal was a carpenter by trade and enjoyed fishing, hunting and playing golf.

Survivors include his father, Norman Dversdal; brother, Jon Dversdal; and children Christopher, Andrew and Jacquelyn Dversdal. His mother preceded him in death.

A gathering for family and friends will be held today, May 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Charbonneau Club House.

Remembrances may be made to the charity of one's choice.

# Police

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**5/10/13 8:49 a.m.** A daughter has gone out of control and is throwing things. This case has been designated for the special mental health unit.

**5/10/13 9:20 a.m.** Noise from a construction site near Alber Spring Court is so loud it may exceed city ordinances.

**5/10/13 12:35 p.m.** A search is in progress for a man suspected of offensive littering on Boones Ferry Road.

**5/10/13 3:17 p.m.** A profane sign was placed on a broken mirror on Bryant Road.

**5/10/13 3:42 p.m.** A diamond pendant worth \$25,000 is missing.

**5/10/13 4:14 p.m.** An estranged husband violated a restraining order by coming over to his wife's house to drop off paperwork.

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

**5/10/13 4:35 p.m.** A profane sign from a previous incident on Bryant Road has been put back up. The person who reported this incident left a card warning about a possible violation of a city nuisance ordinance.

**5/10/13 6:41 p.m.** A subject got out of his Volvo, walked into the woods and then left in his vehicle. The odor of marijuana was left in his wake.

**5/10/13 8:06 p.m.** The sound of a thumping bass is booming from a location near Nola Court and Sunset Drive.

**5/10/13 10:45 p.m.** The sounds of yelling, sawing and hammering are upsetting a homeowner.

**5/11/13 10:10 a.m.** Three trees may have been illegally

cut down on Campus Way.

**5/11/13 12:01 p.m.** While reading a blog a man found out that he was being threatened by the blogger.

**5/11/13 4:28 p.m.** A St. Bernard attacked another dog at George Rogers Park.

**5/11/13 4:52 p.m.** An unwanted girlfriend is making her presence felt. She later left in a cab.

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

**5/11/13 9:24 p.m.** A pack of juveniles is screaming and being loud on the pathway near Lakeridge High School.

**5/11/13 10:39 p.m.** A woman tried to commit suicide while inside her apartment. She was transported to St. Vincent Medical Center.

**5/11/13 11:37 p.m.** Parties are lingering by a pool after hours on Oswego Summit.

**5/11/13 11:55 p.m.** New residents are unloading a U-Haul in a manner that is too loud.

**5/12/13 8:42 a.m.** Profanity was scrawled on a woman's car overnight.

**5/12/13 11:26 a.m.** Drawings were made on a vehicle parked on Kokanee Court overnight.

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

**5/12/13 2:53 p.m.** A car incurred \$500 in damage from being kicked while parked on Mt. Jefferson Terrace.

**5/12/13 3:22 p.m.** Two customers got into a yelling match at Albertsons on State Street.

**5/12/13 4:55 p.m.** A spooky neighbor is videotaping a woman as she arrives home and walks to her apartment.

**5/12/13 9:15 p.m.** A woman is yelling and screaming and demanding that people leave her alone.

**5/12/13 9:30 p.m.** A cougar was seen darting into a

bush.

**5/12/13 10:05 p.m.** A mother has gotten very intoxicated and is throwing things.

**5/12/13 10:25 p.m.** Medics hurried to a condominium to help a wife who was having breathing problems and vomiting.

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

**5/13/13 11:47 a.m.** A nutty 16-year-old posted photos on Facebook of himself doing graffiti around Lake Oswego.

**5/13/13 12:43 p.m.** An older female driver has recently almost caused three accidents.

**5/13/13 2:49 p.m.** Cats are upsetting a woman's dogs on Summit Ridge Court.

**5/13/13 4:54 p.m.** A puppy having separation anxiety will not stop barking.

**5/13/13 6:30 p.m.** Four juveniles who previously were removed from a restaurant were back and yelling obscenities at an employee.

**5/13/13 8:58 p.m.** A house-sitter came home to find the message "Your Next" on her vehicle.

## FRAUD

**4/29/13 9:29 a.m.** A bank account was set up by using a man's name and Social Security number.

**5/1/13 1:44 p.m.** After purchasing a dishwasher off of Craigslist, a restaurant discovered that the product was not as described in the ad. However, the seller refuses to refund the money.

**5/2/13 3:04 p.m.** A man says he is being impersonated and that his privacy has been violated. He blames his ex-wife for this charade.

**5/2/13 3:34 p.m.** A customer tried to cash a fraudulent check at Umpqua Bank. He was transferred to Meridian Park Medical Center and will be referred to a grand jury on charges of forgery and theft.

**5/7/13 4:25 p.m.** A subject tried to impersonate another customer by stealing their ID and credit card in order to steal their money.

**5/8/13 8:09 a.m.** After receiving a check for \$2,000 for the sale of his car, a man found that the checking account had been closed and that the buyer had moved out of state.

**5/10/13 10:53 a.m.** An employee has been writing checks to herself at Ceritos Beach Resort.

**5/11/13 9:51 p.m.** A woman is receiving credit cards that she never applied for, and some have already had activity.

## In Loving Memory

### Phyllis Knipe

May 13, 1921 - April 29, 2013

Long-time Lake Oswego resident Phyllis Knipe passed away April 29, 2013, in Oakland, California, following a stroke; she was 91. Phyllis was born in California and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in Political Science in 1942; she married Robert Knipe in 1945. Together with their young family, they settled in Lake Oswego in 1957.



Phyllis lived in Oswego until 2011, when she moved to Oakland to be closer to her family. Phyllis' love for her family and friends, her compassion for others, her love of travel and curiosity about the world enriched her life and that of those around her. She was predeceased by her husband and is survived by Janet Knipe, Sheryl Fullerton, Judith Bode and Shahram Manouchehri, as well as many extended family members. At her request, no service will be held. In lieu of flowers, a donation in her name to The Nature Conservancy of Oregon, specifically for the Oregon Coast, would be appreciated.



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# There are stories all around us

## Kathi Inman Berens opens door to electronic literature at Library of Congress exhibit

By CLIFF NEWELL  
The Review

Kathi Inman Berens simply loves the Lake Oswego Public Library. But on April 3 to 5, she was in a larger library that holds 35 million volumes. It was the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and Inman Berens, a resident of Lake Oswego and a professor at University of Southern California, was there to present the first-ever program on electronic literature.

Instead of backing slowly away and seeking out another section, tourists were enchanted by Inman Berens' presentation. Not everyone understood it, but the 751 people who saw it liked it. Inman Berens wants to reach as many people as possible because she believes that electronic literature is the wave of the future.

What is electronic literature? First of all, it is experienced digitally and cannot be printed. Instead, there are links, multimedia content, sounds, generative aspects, animation and reader interaction. It is literally a new world at your fingertips. Certainly, everyone who saw her

exhibit got the impression that time is passing quickly. Inman Berens set up five creation stations with computers, including a 1990 Mac Classic and an old laptop with a 1994 browser. As far as young people were concerned, it was like a visit to the ancient past. Did people actually once use floppy disks? Yes, they did.

"They're not like books," Inman Berens said. "A book can be two, three, 500 years old and it will do exactly what it did when it first was printed."

Inman Berens noted electronic literature is still in the process of emerging and has not yet produced the huge breakthrough success that captures a mass audience. Right now it is mainly for brainy professors like Inman Berens and her USC students. But she believes such acceptance is inevitable. Her own two children are evidence that a new time is coming.

"Electronic literature reaches broader notions of our lives," Inman Berens said. "Our lives are accelerating. We need a response 'right now!' We have a new way of looking at time. People will come to expect interactivity as part of a story."

"People's first reaction to electronic literature is, 'I don't know what to do.'



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The Library of Congress proved to be the perfect format for Kathi Inman Berens of Lake Oswego to make a presentation on electronic literature.

Their second reaction is, 'It shakes up what I thought was possible.' My show helped people see the connection between the old techniques of literature and our present way of telling stories."

If a too technical definition of electronic literature scares you away, Inman Berens suggests another kind of introduction: looking at the stars.

"Electronic literature is a series of moments," she said. "The reader clicks to make her own meaning of those moments. E-literature makes stories that live everywhere, all around us — on Google maps, in browsers, in games, on Twitter, even in the reviews of some Amazon products. Readers can tap into it and play along."

Yet the most fun creation stations at her Library of Congress showing were two technological dinosaurs from the past — a manual typewriter and an electric typewriter.

"It might as well have been feathers and ink," said Inman Berens, laughing at the memory. "The children were touching the keys softly, like they would on an iPhone."

Yet, as Inman Berens observed, "The times they are a-changing. Too fast."

The road to obsolescence is becoming shorter and shorter for computers. With electronic literature very possibly around the next corner, what does that mean for our common cul-

ture of the future? That was what Inman Berens was seeking to find out with her show at the Library of Congress. She is eagerly reaching toward literature's future and taking people along with her, but she also wants to tightly grasp the incredibly rich past.

"I wanted to show how our current way to communicate came to be," she said. "What antecedents gave rise to the new ideas? As we become more digital, what stuff can't we digitalize?"

To answer her own question, Inman Berens points to the brass bears in front of the Lake Oswego library — mama bear and her two cubs.

"It's the kids climbing on the bears (that can't be digitalized)," she said. "The ethereal becomes more precious now."

Keeping one foot in the past and the other one in the future is difficult. But with people like Inman Berens leading the way, it can be done.

Inman Berens' co-curator on the project was Professor Dene Grigar of Washington State University at Vancouver. Assisting on the exhibit were the Lake Oswego Public Library and Marylhurst University.

For more information, go to kathii-berens.com.

# Nokes' book breaks the chains of history

By LORI HALL  
The Review

When Greg Nokes of West Linn found out that one of his Oregon ancestors was a slave owner he was surprised to say the least.

His relative, Robert Shipley, took his slave, Ruben Shipley,

with him, moving from Missouri to Oregon with the promise of releasing Ruben after he helped settle a farm back in 1853.

First, Nokes was not pleased to learn about that component of his family's history. Second, he was interested to learn there were slaves in Oregon, what was known as a state closed to slavery.

Intrigued, Nokes started researching and writing. The result is his latest book, "Breaking Chains: Slavery on Trial in the Oregon Territory," which launches May 19.

Research and writing are in Nokes' blood. His father was an editor for The Oregonian when he was growing up and passed on the love of the written word to Nokes.

"Writing became natural to me," he said.

After graduating from Willamette University, Nokes started working for the Medford Mail Tribune. From there he went on to 43 years of journalism, working 25 years with The Associated Press and 15 years with The Oregonian.

As a young man, not only did Nokes want to write, but he al-

so wanted to see the world.

"I've been fortunate to do both," said Nokes, who recently turned 76.

"Breaking Chains" can be found at independent book stores, Oregon State University Press, Amazon and Barnes and Noble.

Nokes will launch his book at the Oregon Historical Society in Portland on Sunday at 2 p.m.

He will also speak during the Lake Oswego Library Author Series on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and will be at the Wilsonville Arts Festival all day June 1.

Nokes lives in West Linn with his wife, Candise, his mother-in-law, Martha Ann Consolvo, and their dog, Bella. For more information about Nokes and his books, visit rgregorynokes.com.

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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 ANNUAL MEETING OF COMMISSION FOR CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT

The City of Lake Oswego Planning Commission will meet as the Commission for Citizen Involvement (CCI) on **Wednesday, May 29, 2013 at 6:30 p.m.**, in the City Council Chamber located in City Hall at 380 "A" Avenue, Lake Oswego, Oregon.

The CCI will discuss the City's program for citizen involvement in land use planning processes, including reactivation of inactive neighborhood associations (PP 13-0010).

In addition, the CCI will consider a request from the Westlake neighborhood to become a City-recognized neighborhood association (PP 13-0011). The CCI will then make an advisory recommendation to City Council for consideration.

Staff coordinator is Sarah Selden, Neighborhood Planner, 503/697-6524.

All citizens are welcome to attend and address the Commission on any issue related to citizen involvement.

The Planning Commission will meet following the CCI meeting. The agenda can be found at the following website:

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## FROM THE SIDELINES

### KEY NUMBERS

73

Highest 18-hole score taken by the Lake Oswego boys golf team at the state tournament in Corvallis. The Lakers were incredibly consistent with all eight scoring rounds coming in between 70 and 73. The Lakers shot -1 as a team to top Westview by 10 strokes and its top four players placed in the top six individually. Brothers Clayton and Cole Madey finished in a tie for second place individually along with Lakeridge's Jake Reiff.

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Seed earned by the Lake Oswego girls' No. 1 doubles team of Caroline Dorman and Blair Dozois at the upcoming state tennis tournament. Both the Laker and Pacer boys and girls will be well represented at the three-day tournament which starts today (Thursday)

### WHAT'S AHEAD

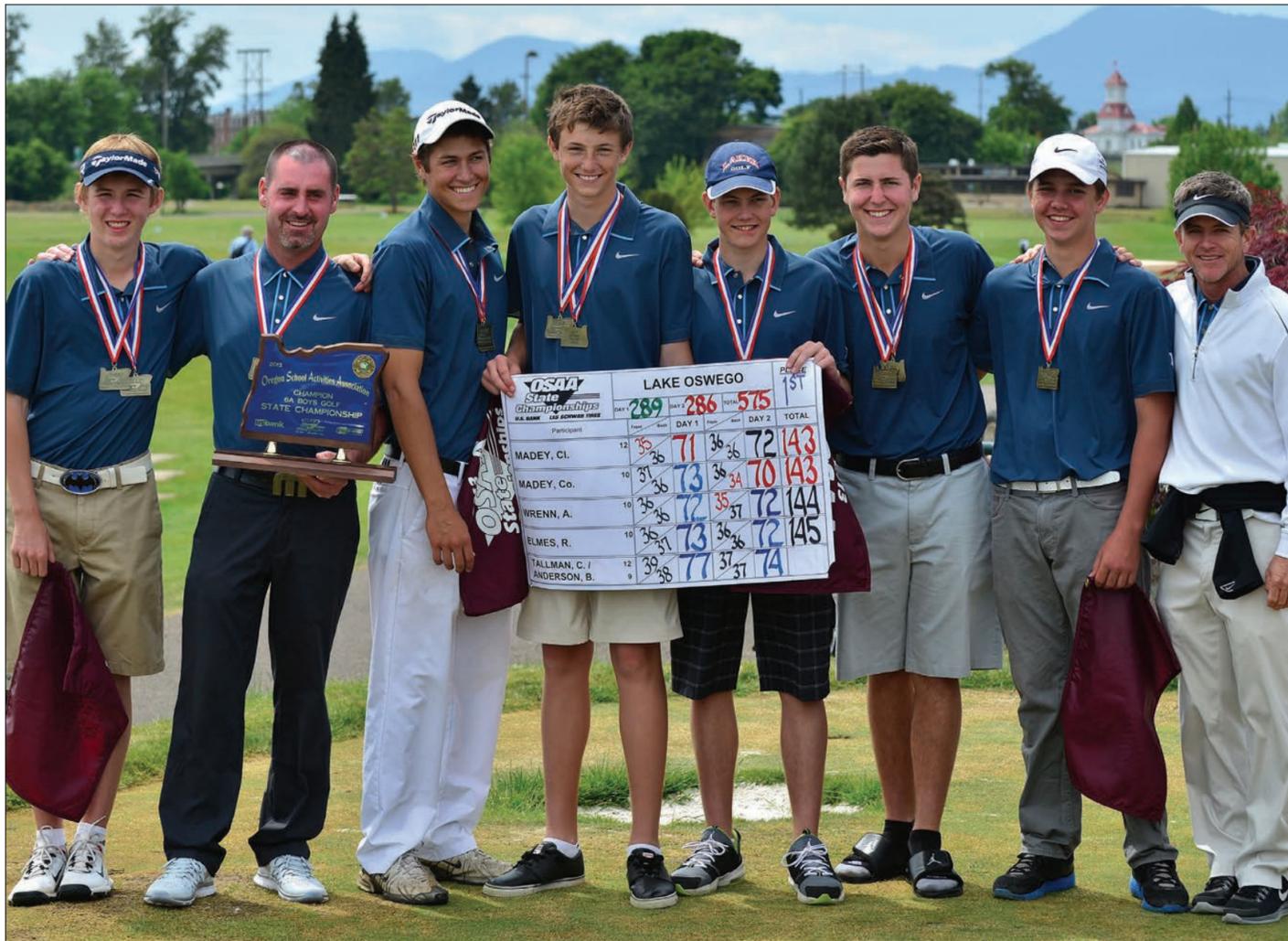
**State tennis:** Lakeridge and Lake Oswego will compete at state Thursday through Saturday at Portland Tennis Center and Tualatin Hills.

**District Track:** The Lakers and Pacers vie for trips to state Thursday and Friday at the old Oregon City High School.

**Playoff Baseball:** Tigard at Lake Oswego and Lakeridge at Westview. Monday, May 20.

**Playoff Lacrosse:** With wins on Wednesday, Lake Oswego and Lakeridge girls teams would face off at Lake Oswego on Friday. The Lakeridge boys, despite a loss to Clackamas, still received the No. 1 seed and will host a playoff game on Tuesday. With a win on Wednesday against Tigard, the Laker boys would play on Friday and then next Tuesday with another victory.

# Laker boys win state golf title again



The Lake Oswego varsity boys golf team and coach Jason Owens, stand with their medals, team trophy and score sheet at Trysting Tree in Corvallis following the team's state championship showing. The Lakers shot -1 as a team and won by 10 strokes.

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## Four individuals finish in the top 6 as the Lakers shoot -1 as a team

By MATT SHERMAN  
The Review

The Lake Oswego boys golf team lived up to the hype once again at the state tournament in Corvallis this week.

The Lakers entered as prohibitive favorites to capture another state title and came through in impressive fashion, shooting -1 as a team and placing four golfers in the top six individually.

With numbers like that, Lake Oswego was practically an invincible force at Trysting Tree over the two-day event.

The team was remarkably consistent. All four of its scoring players finished within two strokes of each other over 36 holes and no one had a single round higher than a 73 or lower than a 70.

The Madey brothers, Clayton and Cole, finished with identical scores of -1 for the event which was good enough for a tie for second place individually, five strokes behind Westview's Nick Ba-

ines, who clinched the state title with a second-round 67.

Alex Wrenn was just one stroke behind, finishing at even par and taking fifth place while Riley Elmes shot +1 and took sixth place.

As a team, Lake Oswego held off a strong showing from Westview by 10 strokes.

On Monday, Clayton Madey led the way for Lake Oswego. After a bogey on the first hole, Madey played the next 15 holes at -3 and would finish at -1 and in a tie for the lead on a crowded leaderboard.

On the second day, Madey was at even par until a double-bogey on the 12th hole.

However, he quickly made up that ground with a terrific eagle on the 15th hole.

Cole Madey had a wild first day of the tournament. He had seven birdies as he attacked the pins at Trysting Tree but he also had six bogeys and a double bogey for a round of 73.

He would then fire his team's best score of the tournament on Day 2. Madey had just one bogey and played the final 14 holes at -3 to end with a 70.

Alex Wrenn was perhaps the most

consistent Laker golfer of the tournament. He shot two rounds at even par and narrowly missed finishing in a tie for second with his teammates with a bogey on the 18th hole on Tuesday.

Riley Elmes was just one shot back of Wrenn. He shot a 73 on Monday with three birdies and four bogeys and was even par on Tuesday.

Brock Anderson shot a 79 for Lake Oswego on Monday while Connor Tallman fired a 74 on Tuesday, playing the last seven holes at -1.

The Lakers should enter next season as strong contenders for another title as the team only loses Clayton Madey to graduation this year.

Lakeridge's lone representative at state, Jake Reiff continued his terrific end to the season by also tying for second place with the Madeys.

Reiff had a terrific start to the tournament and was -1 through 16 holes but finished the day at +2.

On Tuesday, Reiff had just one hole above par and fired four birdies to fly up the leaderboard early, shooting a 69 for the second-best individual round of the tournament and earning him a tie for the best finish by a Three Rivers League competitor.



Lakeridge High School's Jake Reiff finished in a tie for second place at state individually with Lake Oswego's Cole and Clayton Madey.

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# LO baseball team continues win streak

## The Lakers sweep West Linn and top Bend and will open the playoffs at home against Tigard

By MATT SHERMAN  
The Review

The Lake Oswego baseball team is entering the postseason, arguably playing some of its best ball of the season.

The Lakers capped an impressive sweep of West Linn last week, giving up just two runs in the entire series and then knocked off Bend 5-3 in a tune-up for the playoffs.

Lake Oswego seems to be built for a postseason run as the team's pitching and defense have been outstanding. The Lakers didn't give up more than three runs in a game for the entirety of league play, a streak that dates back to April 2 in an 8-5 non-league win over Westview.

It's a run that's made even more impressive by the fact that its pitching staff has been hit hard by injuries this year.

Last Wednesday, Tyler Coleman and Calvin Hermanson combined on a six-hit shut out of the Lions in an 8-0 victory.

Lake Oswego put the game away quickly, scoring all of its runs in the first two innings.

In the top of the first, Mitch McLaughlin and Harrison Reece each had RBI singles to put the Lakers on top.

Lake Oswego then blew things open with a six-run second frame.

The Lakers loaded the bases with two outs on a Coleman single and a pair of walks.

Travis Sanders then walked to drive in a run and McLaughlin followed with an RBI single.

Reece and Hermanson then drew back-to-back walks to score runs and Coleman came up again to drive in two with a single before the Lions recorded the final out.

On Thursday, Jack Kjemhus tossed a complete game, giving

up just one run in a 7-1 victory.

The game was tied 1-1 heading into the bottom of the fifth before the Laker bats woke up.

Reece and Danny Oyama singled to lead off the inning and Kjemhus laid down a bunt that was misplayed, leading to a run. Jack Anderson and Jordan Horak then came through with RBIs and Sanders singled with two outs to make it 5-1.

On Tuesday, Lake Oswego held off Bend 5-3 as it prepares for next Monday's playoff opener.

Lake Oswego got on the board in the bottom of the first on an RBI single by McLaughlin which scored Horak.

Lake Oswego would go up 4-1 before giving a pair of runs back in the top of the sixth.

However, the Lakers got some insurance on an RBI double by Reid Penney to score Anderson and Kjemhus recorded a perfect seventh inning to nail down the win.

Lake Oswego will open the playoffs next Monday at home against Tigard.

# Laker girls finish ninth in state

## Huewe cracks the top 30 as Lake Oswego improves on its showing from last season

The Lake Oswego girls golf team wrapped up the season with a ninth place showing at state, just two strokes behind eighth place Tualatin.

Alexa Huewe led the way for the Lakers, taking 29th individually. She shot an 89 on Day 1 and then improved to an 83 on the second day.

That round was highlighted by a birdie on the 13th hole. She closed with a 39 on the back nine on Tuesday.

Jessica Lee and Stephanie Bell finished just two strokes apart. Lee shot a 96 on the first day and had a strong front nine on Tuesday, firing a 45 as she improved to a 93.

Bell had a solid opening day with a 94, finishing her round with a 45 on the front nine. She would shoot a 97 on Day 2.



Lake Oswego's Jessica Lee shot round of 96 and 93 at the girls state golf tournament at Quail Valley.

FILE PHOTO: VERN UVETAKE

Claire Carter had one of her best rounds on Monday, opening the tournament with a 45 through her first four holes. She would shoot a 94 and shot 105 on Tuesday.

Taylor Yob had a 99 on Monday that included a birdie on the 18th hole.

# Records fall at Pacers' last regular season track meet

*Lakeridge rounds into form heading into the district meet*

By **MATT SHERMAN**  
*The Review*

The Lakeridge track team wrapped up the regular season with a big meet last week against Clackamas, Grant and West Linn.

The Pacers racked up more than their fair share of victories and appear to be in prime shape heading into the district meet this week.

For the boys, Alex Alamida continued his run through the league, winning both the 100 and the 200 in impressive fashion.

Merrick Sanders took third in the 200 and fourth in the 400.

In the 800, Michael Walker and Colton Ansberry took second and third while Julian Heninger cruised to a victory in the 1500 by more than 10 seconds.

In the 300 hurdles, Reilly Kirk edged out Clackamas' top competitor for a win in 42.18 seconds. Cameron Clarke and Sam Reed took third and fourth in the event.

Lakeridge's 4x400 team of Sanders, Walker, Alamida and Heninger also won handily.

In the field, the Pacers' Owen Hart took second in the javelin, as did Andrew Clarke in the high jump. He and teammate Eric Dungey both cleared 5'10".

Alec Home took third in the



FILE PHOTO: VERN UVETAKE

Lakeridge's Kelly O'Neill added another accomplishment to her stellar running career with the Pacers when she broke the school record in the 800 last week.

long jump and Micah Bartel was second in the triple jump.

For the girls, Lakeridge went 1-2 in both the 100 and the 200. Marissa Miller captured both events.

She topped teammate Ranya Al-Khaledy in the 100 and edged Saskia McNairy in the 200.

In the 800, Kelly O'Neill took second, behind Grant's Ella Donaghu but her time of 2:14.65 broke the school record in the event.

Laura Suzuki won the 3000 in 11:34.79.

In the hurdles, Madi Greenleaf was terrific, winning the 100 in 15.39 and the 300 in 45.82 as she continues to come on strong after missing the first half of the season with an injury.

Lakeridge would sweep both relays as well.

In the field, Maddie Rabing won the shot put convincingly with a throw of 40'7". She would also win the discus, leading a 1-2-3 finish by the Pacers with Gabby Quintana taking second and Annie Jahraus taking third.

Rabing and Kelsey Walker finished third and fourth in the javelin.

Maddie Moxness and Emily Pearson were second and third in the high jump while Nicole Kangas won the pole vault with a clearance of 9'6".

McNairy took home both the long jump and triple jump with Al-Khaledy taking third in each event.

The district meet takes place today (Thursday) and Friday at the old Oregon City High School.

# Westside boys golfers win district tournament for eighth time in nine years

Thanks to an all-around solid performance, Westside Christian High School's varsity golf team won their 8th 3A district championship over the past nine years at the OGA Members Course in Woodburn. With their victory the Eagles earned the privilege of competing in the state tournament at Emerald Valley GC in Creswell on May 13-14.

The Eagles had high hopes at the beginning of the season as they were returning all of their varsity players from last year's team that placed third in the state tournament. They would soon discover that the season would be one of significant obstacles.

They faced their first hurdle before the season started when senior Tyler Jorgensen, their second leading scorer last season, had surgery on his wrist and sat out the pre-season rehabilitating. He recovered in time for the Tualatin-Tigard Showcase tournament at the Tualatin Country Club where Westside earned a 6th place finish against 5A/6A teams.

With a healthy team, the Eagles proceeded to win the next two tournaments, their first District 7 event at OGA and the 8-team Oregon Invitational at Pumpkin Ridge. Jorgensen had a strong performance in both events shooting a 77 and a 75 while sophomore Steven Olmstead shot a career-best 74 followed by an 80 to lead the team scoring.

The team's second hurdle occurred when Jorgensen dislocated a rib and missed the next three tournaments recovering. Senior and 4-year varsity letter winner Mark Stockamp and returning sophomore Cullen Kyte stepped up to take the reins in those events. The Eagles placed second at the

Bandon Invitational at Bandon Trails, the Northwest Invitational at Quail Valley, and the Westside Christian Invitational at Emerald Valley.

The obstacles kept coming. At mid-season, the father of senior golfer Preston Kupish passed away after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. Kupish missed one tournament and the team rescheduled another event so they could all support him at his father's memorial service.

With Tyler recovered and Preston rejoining the team, the Eagles traveled to Tokatee for their last tournament of the season. At full strength for the first time in a month, Westside shot at 326, their best round of the year, and won the 12-team Glen Robinson Memorial Tournament. Jorgensen shot a 79, Stockamp 80, and Kupish 81 to lead the scoring.

Feeling very confident, the Eagles started strong at the district tournament by shooting another season-best score, 317, on the first day and taking a commanding 16-shot lead into day 2. Jorgensen, who leads the team with a 78.0 scoring average, shot a season-best 75 with Mark Stockamp right behind him shooting a 78.

Sophomore Steven Olmstead and senior Morgan Cho rounded out the scoring by both shooting 82's. The second day was more of the same with Westside widening their lead after 27 holes. The Eagles finished by shooting a 329 for a 24-shot lead and the district title.

Jorgensen, Stockamp, Olmstead, and Cho all made 1st Team All-District. This is the first time that the All-District team has been comprised of four players from the same school.

# LOCR competitive at Opening Day regatta, NW Jr. Regionals are up next for crew

Three thousand yachts arrived the night before to line up along 1500m of log booms leading into the Montlake Cut.

At 10:52 a.m. on Saturday, May 4, Lake Oswego Community Rowing's Youth Men's Varsity 8+ was one of 120 crews from around the country or Canada that lined up and raced the full 2000 meters between the luxury yachts, through the Montlake Cut and into Portage Bay.

It was the 27th Annual Opening Day Regatta hosted by Windermere and the weather was perfect for this highly prestigious invitational event.

The LOCR Youth Men's 8+ had qualified for Opening Day, based on their performance, the week before at Brentwood, Canada.

They qualified for and raced in the Referee's Cup for the sec-



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From left to right: coxswain Brian Larkin and rowers Sam Schelonka, Ian Langer, Evan Goffena, Iliia Savin, David Bedritis, Phoenix Susak, Aaron Evans and Leon Beltran Laborde competed well at the Opening Day regatta.

ond straight year. The boat consisted of Coxswain Brian Larkin (Soph.) and rowers Sam Schelonka (Jr.), Ian Langer (Sr.), Evan Goffena (Soph.), Iliia Savin (Sr.), David Bedritis (Jr.), Phoenix Susak (Soph.), Aaron Evans (Sr.) and Leon Beltran Laborde (Soph.)

"Considering the youngness of this crew, the fact that we led the first half of the race and were in the mix for much of it bodes very well for the future of this program. It was a great experience for the boys and has helped hone our focus on our primary goal in a few weeks," said LOCR Varsity Boy's coach, Spencer Crim.

LOCR will compete at NW Jr. Regionals on May 16-18 at Vancouver Lake, WA where they hope to qualify many boats for US Jr. Nationals in June.



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Westside Christian High School recently captured another district golf championship. The team is, from left to right: Cullen Kyte, Mark Stockamp, Morgan Cho, coach Roger Allcroft, Preston Kupish, assistant coach John Olmstead, Steven Olmstead, and Tyler Jorgensen.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### LAKE OSWEGO LAKERS

#### ALEX WRENN



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Wrenn has been steady and consistent for the state champion Lake Oswego boys golf team all season. Wrenn shot a pair of even-par 72s at the state

tournament and finished in fifth place overall.

#### MITRA LEBUHN



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LeBuhn won both hurdles events at last week's final league meet of the season. She has been one of the top hurdlers in the league this year and looks to qualify for state this week.

#### LEVI RUDOLPH

Rudolph has been a key fixture on Lakeridge's pitching staff and in its line-up this year. Rudolph has had a penchant for big hits and has turned in clutch performances as the team's Friday starter. The Pacers open the playoffs on Monday against Westview.



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#### PEYTON VAN ALLEN

Peyton led Lakeridge with four goals in the girls lacrosse team's important 12-9 victory over Clackamas last week. The Pacers ousted the Cavaliers to clinch a playoff berth.



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League	W	L	RPI	League	W	L	RPI	League	Season	W	L	W	L	League	Season	W	L					
Clackamas	14	1	4	Clackamas	14	1	10	Lakeridge	9	1	17	3	West Linn	9	1	12	1	West Linn	9	1	12	1
Lake Oswego	12	3	9	West Linn	11	4	20	West Linn	8	2	13	4	Lake Oswego	8	2	9	2	Lake Oswego	8	2	9	2
Lakeridge	8	7	20	Oregon City	9	6	26	Clackamas	6	4	11	7	Oregon City	7	3	12	4	Oregon City	7	3	12	4
Oregon City	8	7	23	Canby	7	8	25	Lake Oswego	5	5	6	11	Lakeridge	4	6	8	6	Lakeridge	4	6	8	6
West Linn	2	13	31	Lakeridge	4	11	37	Canby	2	8	7	9	Clackamas	2	8	6	10	Clackamas	2	8	6	10
Canby	1	14	34	Lake Oswego	0	15	42	Oregon City	0	10	4	13	Canby	0	10	1	13	Canby	0	10	1	13

Day	Games
Wednesday May 8 games	Lake Oswego 8 WEST LINN 0 OREGON CITY 7 Canby 4 CLACKAMAS 6 Lakeridge 2
Thursday, May 9 games	Oregon City 5 CANBY 4 Clackamas 5 LAKERIDGE 4 LAKE OSWEGO 7 West Linn 1
Wednesday May 8 games	Canby 16 LAKE OSWEGO 2 OREGON CITY 4 Lakeridge 0 WEST LINN 11 Clackamas 1
Friday, May 10 games	Clackamas 10 CANBY 4 Oregon City 25 LAKE OSWEGO 0 West Linn 8 LAKERIDGE 2
Thursday May 9 games	West Linn 19, Oregon City 4 Clackamas 8, Lakeridge 7 20T Lake Oswego 10, Canby 7
Saturday, May 11 games	West Linn 12, Bainbridge Isl. 5
Thursday May 9 games	West Linn 17, Oregon City 8 Lakeridge 12, Clackamas 9

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Royster selected for US development team for second straight year

Lakeridge High School's Marquese Royster was recently selected to the 2013 U.S. Under-18 National Development Football Team program for the second year in a row. From July 6-12, the Under-18 U.S. National Team will compete in Austin, Texas in the 2013 International Development Games. Royster will join a select group of athletes in representing the country and participating in one of football's true international competitions.

The 2013 Under-18 National Development Team program will consist of 100 11th-grade athletes from throughout the United States. Once on-site, athletes will be assigned to play for either Team USA Red or Team USA Blue. A core fo-

cus for USA Football will be to build the coaching staff with former NFL Players, NCAA Coaches and top high school coaches.

### Babcock earns Dean's Award

Taylor Babcock, a resident of Lake Oswego and a 2009 graduate of Lakeridge High School, was recently named the Barry University [Miami Shores, Fla.] 2013 School of Human Performance and Leisure Sciences Dean's Award Winner.

Babcock is a four-year member and captain of Barry's fifth-ranked women's golf team. She holds a cumulative 3.592 GPA. Babcock is the president of Barry's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) and of the Sunshine State Conference's (SSC) SAAC.

Her golf accolades include being named a National Golf Coaches Association (NGCA) All-American Honorable Mention and Scholar All-American. She has earned Second Team All-SSC honors, SSC Commissioner's Honor Roll, and Division II Academic All-District honors.

Babcock and the Buccaneers are currently competing at the NCAA DII Super Region 2 Tournament, missing graduation for the competition. As a result, Babcock was awarded her Bachelor of Science in Sport Management with a minor in Business from Barry on May 3 in a special graduation ceremony.

### Guthrie racks up lacrosse accolades

Indiana Tech junior Kendall Guthrie, from Lake Oswego,

was part of a Warriors team that finished first in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference during the regular season and won the conference championship in womens lacrosse.

Guthrie, from Lake Oswego High School, helped lead the Warriors to a perfect conference and home record and to an overall record of 14-3 and a second place finish in the National Championship. She was the team's leading scorer this season with 72 points. For her outstanding play this season she was named WHAC Offensive Player of the Year, was also named to the All-Conference First Team, and was also named to the All-Academic Team for her hard work in the classroom. She was also named an All-American and Player of the Year by the National Women's Lacrosse League.

## LO equestrian team headed to state



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The Laker Equestrian Team has several members who have qualified for the State OHSET meet, which will be held May 16-19 at the Deschutes County Fairground in Redmond, Oregon. Each district holds three meets, in February, March and April. The top riders from the three meets advance to the state meet. Lake Oswego's drill team and Canadian flag team has qualified, long with Nehalem Kunkle-Read in the Keyhole and Figure 8 gaming events. Kunkle-Read broke the TRV district record in Keyhole at the February meet this year on her horse, Sham. The Laker Equestrian Team has 14 members total including 12 riders and two groomers. All attend the district meets and can earn varsity letters.

## LO baseball honors sponsors



Jeff Freeman, owner of Jani-King, is joined by his JBO American team as he throws out the ceremonial "First Pitch" during the May 1 Laker Varsity baseball game against Canby. Jani-King is the newest corporate partner to join the Laker Football and Baseball Major Sponsor Program. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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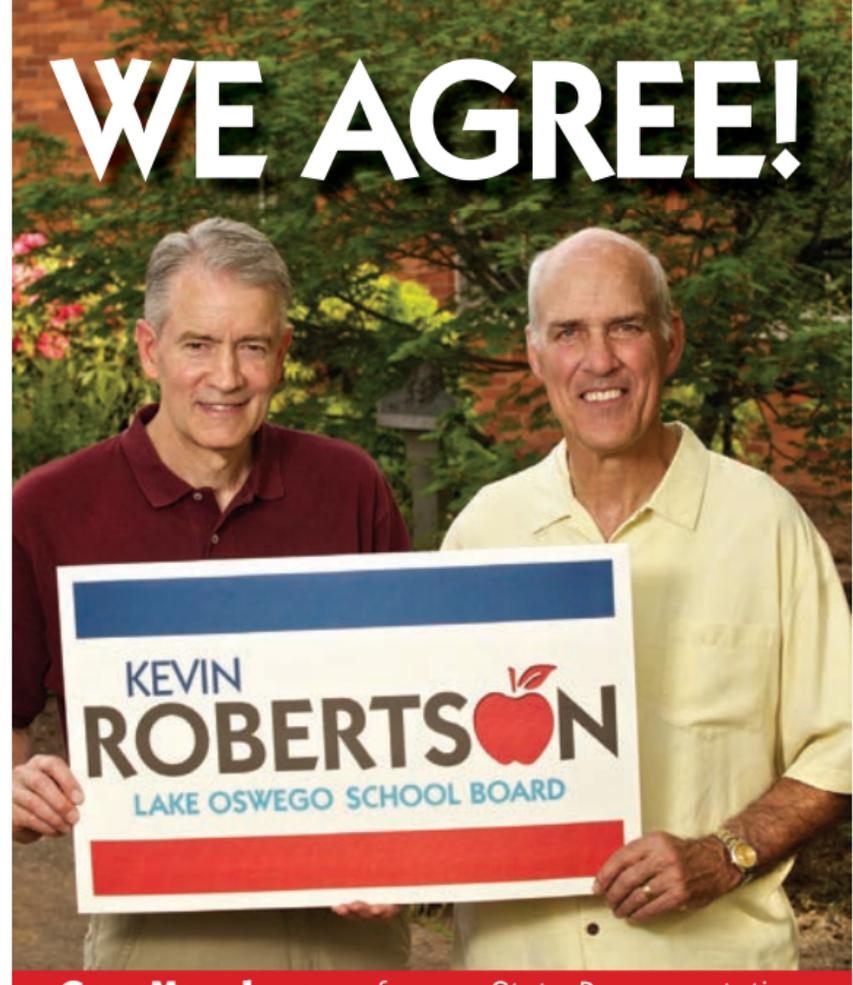
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Runners head out on State Street at the start of the 10K event on Saturday.

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# AND THEY'RE OFF



Top, Sue Burkhart places a "Team Sandy" emblem on Aimee Burkhart in memory of the Touchstone group's late friend Sandy Kresge, who had run the Lake Run many times in past years. Above, Maya Glumbik has fun in the fountain before the start of her event. Upper right, this year, each runner received one of these commemorative medals. Right, runners pick up steam during the 10K.



## Hundreds compete in 37th annual Lake Run

By JILLIAN DALEY  
*The Review, Tidings*

Two Lakeridge High School students and a Lakeridge teacher nabbed some of the top spots in the Lake Oswego Women's Club Lake Run events on Saturday.

Lakeridge science teacher Kathleen Tarlow placed third in the women's division of the 10K. The 10K, the longest route of the 37th annual Lake Run, kicked off and finished at Millennium Plaza Park, sweeping up Oswego Lake for a view of glittering water on a warm spring day.

"It was great to run along the beautiful course," said Tarlow, 32. "It was my way to celebrate Mother's Day — my husband and kids were at the finish line, and it was another way to be part of the great Lake Oswego community."

Kelsey Richards of Lake Oswego, 39, won the women's division of the 10K with a time of 39:17, according to the website of the company that timed the race, Uberthons. Richards is a mother of three Hallinan Elementary School students.

The second place winner, 30-year-old Kelsey Hiltz, was from Tualatin.

The overall winners of the 10K, in order of how they placed, were: Aaron Beddes, 37, of Tualatin; David Rees, 45, whose city was not listed; and Ian Little, 45, of Portland, according to race results.

Tarlow, who completed the course in 41:27, said she wants to see more Lakeridge students at the 10K next year.

There was a good showing of Lakeridge students in the 5K. Lakeridge freshman Noah Belcik landed first place in the 5K with a time of 16:31. Sophomore Nicholas Rooney, 16, was hot on Belcik's heels — just two seconds behind.

"I came in thinking I could maybe win it since I have been running cross country in varsity at Lakeridge, so I knew I was at that level, but I didn't think I could actually do it," said Belcik, 14.

Jim Weeks of Portland snagged third place in the 5K.

Several up-and-coming young runners ran impressive times in the 5K, including 12-year-old Justin North of Dunthorpe, who finished 10th overall with a time of 18:32.

A 6-year-old named Charlie Sander earned first place in the kids dash, beating children almost twice his age in the half-mile run for children 11 and younger.

Charlie's city wasn't listed on the results page. Second and third place winners in the kids dash were not listed.

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LAKE RUN 10K RESULTS

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# Beddes, Richards run away from the pack



Far left, Cody Byrne approaches the finish line. Top center, Emalee Watson, left, and Darby Buhlmann wait at the finish line to hand out medals to each runner. Lower center, Greg Barnum gives high fives to Lana Langeliers. Far right, Noah Belcik comes to the finish line. He took first place in the 5K race.

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## MEN'S 10K RESULTS

AGES UP TO 19			
Sam Hahn	0:46:40	17	Lake Oswego
Kyle Humbert	0:52:34	9	Lake Oswego
Canon Wright	0:55:17	13	West Linn
AGES 20-29			
Chris Denning	0:39:30	29	Lake Oswego
Cam. Soderstrom	0:44:45	24	Lake Oswego
Grif Whitesides	0:44:57	27	West Linn
Bryan Spahr	0:45:59	27	Lake Oswego
Michael Moberg	0:49:54	25	Lake Oswego
Kyle Moredock	0:50:08	26	Lake Oswego
Andrew Stephens	0:55:46	28	Lake Oswego
AGES 30-39			
Drew Conant	0:41:29		Lake Oswego
Noah Kolman	0:41:45		Lake Oswego
Aaron Calbreath	0:42:44		Lake Oswego
Brian Fogarty	0:42:50		Lake Oswego
Kory Thaut	0:44:51		Lake Oswego
Christian Lapainis	0:45:57		Lake Oswego
Ryan McGuire	0:47:29		Lake Oswego
Jeremy Meyer	0:47:31		West Linn
John Doel	0:47:54		West Linn
Jason Hills	0:49:12		Lake Oswego
Justin Harnish	0:49:35		Lake Oswego
Todd DeCook	0:49:54		Lake Oswego
Trevor Blum	0:51:04		Lake Oswego
Chad Whitney	0:51:42		Lake Oswego
Ian Lindsey	0:53:28		Lake Oswego
Brian Mathews	0:54:54		West Linn
David Bixel	0:57:40		Lake Oswego
John Wrobel	1:01:55		Lake Oswego
Kelly Deos	1:02:37		Lake Oswego
AGES 40-49			
Daniel Solbach	0:39:15		Lake Oswego
Eric Halvorson	0:41:18		Lake Oswego
Barry Klein	0:42:33		Lake Oswego
Sean Lyell	0:44:39		Lake Oswego
John Goerges	0:45:01		Lake Oswego
Rob Jett	0:46:27		Lake Oswego
Bjorn Hinrichs	0:46:34		Lake Oswego
Matt Radich	0:47:09		Lake Oswego
Steve Scanlon	0:47:11		West Linn
Mark Pahl	0:47:45		Lake Oswego
Tim DeRosier	0:47:52		Lake Oswego
Chr. Buhlmann	0:48:58		Lake Oswego
Matt Chrisman	0:50:00		Lake Oswego
Scott Decker	0:50:02		Lake Oswego
Lynall Gee	0:50:14		Lake Oswego
Bob Kraus	0:50:20		Lake Oswego
Seth Jelen	0:50:47		Lake Oswego
Dave Todd	0:50:47		Lake Oswego
Darren Humbert	0:52:35		Lake Oswego
Michael Myers	0:52:54		Lake Oswego

## MEN'S RESULTS

1. Aaron Beddes	0:34:50	37	Tualatin
2. David Rees	0:35:15	45	
3. Ian Little	0:36:03	45	Portland
4. Andrew Ford	0:36:48	49	Portland
5. Christopher Thompson	0:36:52	25	Portland
6. Geoff Henkle	0:36:56	30	
7. Scott McCulloch	0:38:23	34	Portland
8. Kerry Griffin	0:38:48	47	
9. Daniel Solbach	0:39:15	44	Lake Oswego
10. Bryant McArthur	0:39:15	37	Portland

## WOMEN'S RESULTS

1. Kelsey Richards	0:39:17	39	Lake Oswego
2. Kelsey Hilts	0:41:13	30	Tualatin
3. Kathleen Tarlow	0:41:27	32	Lake Oswego
4. Taylor Carroll	0:41:57	27	Portland
5. Margaret Ellenson	0:43:56	47	Tigard
6. Emily Whiting	0:44:20	27	Beaverton
7. Carissa Roth	0:44:23	32	Lake Oswego
8. Elise Cronkrite	0:44:28	29	West Linn
9. Mary Machan	0:44:37	33	Portland
10. Sarah Lyell	0:44:39	12	Lake Oswego

OVERALL 10K RESULTS					
Gregory Nadol	0:55:24	Lake Oswego	Larry Morin	0:52:52	Lake Oswego
Matt Smith	0:55:24	Lake Oswego	Terence Outcall	0:53:31	Lake Oswego
Dan Holstein	0:55:33	Lake Oswego	Mark Wax	0:53:45	Lake Oswego
Quinn Krekorian	0:55:36	West Linn	Greg Hill	0:54:31	Lake Oswego
Mark Winston	0:57:06	Lake Oswego	Michael Heinrich	0:54:37	Lake Oswego
Mark Frinell	0:57:45	Lake Oswego	Jeff Busch	0:55:08	Lake Oswego
Mark Pahl	0:58:16	Lake Oswego	Steven Whitesides	0:55:41	West Linn
Aaron Braun	0:58:21	Lake Oswego	Peter Klaebe	0:56:09	Lake Oswego
Jerry Hope	1:00:36	Lake Oswego	Brad Horton	0:57:30	Lake Oswego
David Bonner	1:01:33	West Linn	Allan Garten	1:02:15	Lake Oswego
Shawn Glad	1:47:01	Lake Oswego	Michael Hart	1:02:35	Lake Oswego
			Randy Welch	1:02:37	West Linn
			Peter Garcia	1:05:48	Lake Oswego
			Donald Watkins	1:06:12	Lake Oswego
AGES 60-PLUS					
Nick Wigen	0:46:42	63	West Linn		
Philip Rossi	0:49:08	64	Lake Oswego		
David Ludwig	0:53:33	61	Lake Oswego		
Tom Loun	0:54:29	63	West Linn		
Jerry Cooper	0:54:53	63	Lake Oswego		
Dave Manovill	0:55:00	60	Lake Oswego		
Robert Gould	0:55:54	64	Lake Oswego		
Troy Caton	0:58:09	64	Lake Oswego		
Rob Bonenfant	0:58:46	64	Lake Oswego		
Bob Lauron	0:58:56	64	West Linn		
Tom Kroupa	1:03:23	66	Lake Oswego		
Ronald Schoenheit	1:05:48	71	Lake Oswego		
Dave Baldwin	1:14:43	74	Lake Oswego		
Patrick Radecki	1:16:46	65	Lake Oswego		
Nick Collins	1:34:21	80	West Linn		

## WOMEN'S 10K RESULTS

AGES UP TO 19			
Sarah Lyell	0:44:39	12	Lake Oswego
Amalia Iwasaki	0:48:19	18	Lake Oswego
Emma Smith	0:48:26	14	Lake Oswego
Abigail Outcalt	0:52:51	12	Lake Oswego
Molly Nistler	0:56:50	15	Lake Oswego
Katie Kilpatrick	0:56:52	16	Lake Oswego
Kendall Scott	1:02:48	15	Lake Oswego
AGES 20-29			
Elise Cronkrite	0:44:28		West Linn
Jess. Lee Stephens	0:51:19		Lake Oswego
Stephanie McDowell	0:53:43		Lake Oswego
Emily Hanour	0:53:43		Lake Oswego
Brooklynn Westover	0:54:40		West Linn
Jessica Buttler	0:56:49		Lake Oswego
MacKenzie Taylor	1:15:46		Lake Oswego



Brock Podpah, 7, gets ready to hand out medals to race finishers.

## AGES 30-39

Kelsey Richards	0:39:17	Lake Oswego
Kathleen Tarlow	0:41:27	Lake Oswego
Carissa Roth	0:44:23	Lake Oswego
Amy Fratzke	0:46:08	Lake Oswego
Michelle Doel	0:47:03	West Linn
Melanie Kovac	0:47:45	Lake Oswego
Rena Bohm	0:48:27	Lake Oswego
Kathryn Moyer	0:49:49	Lake Oswego
Megan Harnish	0:50:04	Lake Oswego
Jessica Steinberg	0:50:36	Lake Oswego
Leanne Forseth	0:50:51	Lake Oswego
Cecilia Robertson	0:51:42	Lake Oswego
Amy Olson	0:51:53	West Linn
Kate Gaeir	0:52:00	West Linn
Jami York	0:52:40	Lake Oswego
Kristina Weischadle	0:52:51	Lake Oswego
Pilar Tragesser	0:52:56	Lake Oswego
Angie Ostrowski	0:54:09	Lake Oswego
Corrie Oliva	0:54:16	Lake Oswego
Kirsten Wyatt	0:54:19	West Linn
Jessica Stuckey	0:54:22	Lake Oswego
Elise Mathews	0:54:50	West Linn
Kelly Fitzmaurice	0:55:17	Lake Oswego
Lindsay Ferrin	0:55:17	Lake Oswego
Kasie Frank	0:55:38	Lake Oswego
Leanne Sype	0:56:39	Lake Oswego
Kris Whitney	0:57:20	Lake Oswego
Katie Brink	0:57:42	Lake Oswego
Amanda Metz	0:58:49	Lake Oswego
Keri Jensen	1:00:12	Lake Oswego
Inkeri Martin	1:01:02	Lake Oswego
Nicole Blum	1:01:35	Lake Oswego
Kristina Wrobel	1:01:53	Lake Oswego
Emily James	1:02:05	Lake Oswego
Sam Holland	1:02:14	Lake Oswego
Lisa Adams	1:02:48	Lake Oswego
Deborah Denhart	1:04:52	Lake Oswego
Marisa Rockwood	1:04:56	Lake Oswego
Stacy Smith	1:09:52	West Linn
Tara Dorney	1:09:53	Lake Oswego
Christine Kruse	1:50:19	Lake Oswego

## AGES 40-49

Kimberly Chebuk	0:45:55	West Linn
Shannon Huggins	0:46:07	Lake Oswego
Joy Fabos	0:47:51	Lake Oswego
Sheri Richards	0:48:01	Lake Oswego
Wendy Watson	0:48:22	West Linn
Melissa Harbour	0:49:42	Lake Oswego
Stephanie Fogarty	0:49:49	Lake Oswego
Heather Radich	0:49:50	Lake Oswego
Dawn Pecoraro	0:50:59	Lake Oswego
Nadine Hayden	0:51:09	Lake Oswego



From left, Ellina Takano, Larrissa Chan, Cassie Chan, and Hannah Taylor cheer on their friends at the finish line.

**LAKE RUN 5K RESULTS**

**RACE DATE: MAY 11, 2013**

# Burkhartzmeyer, Belcik win 5k events



Above, Lisa Rainier does some stretching before the start of her 5K race. Upper right, Grandad Rick VanWygarden waits with Sawyer, left, and Dashed Hinrichs as their parents get ready to start their race.

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**MENS 5K RESULTS**

**AGES UP TO 14**

Noah Belcik	0:16:31	14	Lake Oswego
Gab. Smith-Nilsen	0:18:12	14	Lake Oswego
Justin North	0:18:32	12	Dunthorpe
Nathan Barba	0:18:54	14	Lake Oswego
Aaron Rudder	0:19:47	11	Lake Oswego
Phillip Provost	0:19:48	11	Lake Oswego
Wyatt Morris	0:19:51	11	Lake Oswego
Grant Lautze	0:19:54	11	Lake Oswego
Ben Vessely	0:19:55	12	Lake Oswego
Ty Glumbik	0:19:59	11	Lake Oswego
Logan Hart	0:20:19	13	Lake Oswego
Adam Kindorf	0:20:35	12	Lake Oswego
Anthony Testa	0:20:40	9	Lake Oswego
Aidan Streatly	0:20:41	11	Lake Oswego
Leyton Richards	0:21:44	10	Lake Oswego
Tyler Smith	0:21:45	9	Lake Oswego
Lance Lance	0:23:09	7	Lake Oswego
Zachary Larson	0:23:09	9	Lake Oswego
Cody Hart	0:23:10	10	Lake Oswego
Ryan Earl	0:23:11	13	Lake Oswego
James Provost	0:23:41	9	Lake Oswego
Za. Shallenberger	0:23:54	8	Lake Oswego
Dylan Nelson	0:23:58	14	Lake Oswego
Morgan Lloyd	0:24:32	13	Lake Oswego
Bobby Burkhardt	0:25:27	11	Lake Oswego
Connor Utech	0:25:34	13	Lake Oswego
Mason Utech	0:25:35	9	Lake Oswego
Colin Bock	0:26:26	12	Lake Oswego
Carter Pahl	0:26:27	10	Lake Oswego
Ryan Lew	0:26:51	12	West Linn
Ethan Streatly	0:26:54	9	Lake Oswego
Avery Miller	0:28:36	8	Lake Oswego
Giovanni Streatno	0:29:40	9	Lake Oswego
Collin Boyd	0:29:54	8	Lake Oswego
Danny Johnson	0:30:29	8	Lake Oswego
Jacob Halvorson	0:30:32	8	Lake Oswego
Jack Wendt	0:30:58	9	Lake Oswego
Andrew Kriese	0:31:09	6	Lake Oswego
Jackson Coder	0:31:22	8	Lake Oswego
Owen Flintoff	0:32:05	9	Lake Oswego
Cameron Williams	0:32:14	10	Lake Oswego

**OVERALL 5K RESULTS**

**MEN'S RESULTS**

1. Noah Belcik	0:16:31	14	Lake Oswego
2. Nicholas Rooney	0:16:33	16	Lake Oswego
3. Jim Weeks	0:16:51	49	Portland
4. Chris Oswalt	0:17:00	33	Lake Oswego
5. Brendan Holser	0:17:20	16	Lake Oswego
6. Gabriel Smith-Nilsen	0:18:12	14	Lake Oswego
7. Kevin Tschumi	0:18:13	16	Lake Oswego
8. Nick Salsburg	0:18:21	15	Lake Oswego
9. Greg Sparhawk	0:18:24	48	Lake Oswego
10. Justin North	0:18:32	12	Dunthorpe

**WOMEN'S RESULTS**

1. Katy Burkhartzmeyer	0:19:22	12	West Linn
2. Karla Hoggard	0:19:29	32	Oregon City
3. Cody Byrne	0:20:08	19	Lake Oswego
4. Megan Norton	0:20:43	33	Portland
5. Maddy Cottle	0:21:02	13	
6. Larissa Chan	0:21:16	12	Lake Oswego
7. Jan Crow	0:21:44	30	
8. Emily Ford	0:21:48	12	Portland
9. McKenzie Miller	0:21:50	27	Portland
10. Laura Ford	0:21:58	47	Portland

Elijah Takano	0:32:29	12	West Linn	Geordie McNeill	0:51:48	10	Lake Oswego
Logan Hall	0:32:30	11	Lake Oswego	Jonathan Curry	0:56:31	9	Lake Oswego
Luke Knipple	0:33:07	7	Lake Oswego				
Jonathan Yackel	0:33:18	8	Lake Oswego				
Liam Knipple	0:33:23	7	Lake Oswego				
Daniel Dishner	0:34:16	7	Lake Oswego				
Zachary Aghdaei	0:42:29	9	Lake Oswego				
Mat. Blankenship	0:48:22	12	Lake Oswego				

Alex Brivic	0:18:59	15	Lake Oswego
Matt Sporre	0:22:08	15	Lake Oswego
Lucas Rodgers	0:24:16	16	Lake Oswego
Reilly Kirk	0:48:40	17	Lake Oswego

**AGES 20-34**

Chris Oswalt	0:17:00	Lake Oswego
Josh Wells	0:20:48	West Linn
Calen Koenig	0:22:12	Lake Oswego
Matthew Weber	0:23:39	Lake Oswego
Joshua Levin	0:24:09	Lake Oswego
Max Cathcart	0:26:32	Lake Oswego
Justin Fox	0:28:51	Lake Oswego
Greg Kloff	0:29:09	Lake Oswego
Alex Nevarez	0:43:30	Lake Oswego
Ben Patinkin	0:45:44	Lake Oswego
Joe Fearey	0:52:54	Lake Oswego
Trevor Menne	0:56:04	West Linn
Kevin Menne	0:56:30	West Linn
Michael Kelley	0:59:53	Lake Oswego

**AGES 35-44**

Aimon Bustardo	0:21:13	Lake Oswego
Andrew Shimek	0:21:21	Lake Oswego
Evan Ellis	0:21:22	Lake Oswego
Kevin Raymond	0:21:36	Lake Oswego
Ross Divers	0:21:57	Lake Oswego
Brian Fuller	0:23:16	Lake Oswego
Brendan Stevenson	0:23:27	Lake Oswego
Scott Utech	0:25:35	Lake Oswego
David Morris	0:25:56	Lake Oswego
Alden Streatly	0:26:57	Lake Oswego
Lee Alexander	0:27:54	Lake Oswego
Mike Fullman	0:28:08	Lake Oswego
Lance Miller	0:28:38	Lake Oswego
Mike Boyd	0:29:43	Lake Oswego
Will Shallenberger	0:30:17	Lake Oswego
Dave Pfaff	0:30:41	Lake Oswego
Derrick Coder	0:31:14	Lake Oswego
Toby Jenkins	0:31:38	Lake Oswego
Timm Flintoff	0:32:04	Lake Oswego
Stephen Molen	0:32:27	Lake Oswego
Dean Hill	0:34:15	Lake Oswego
Troy Reichlein	0:35:28	Lake Oswego
Matthys Hayns	0:38:15	Lake Oswego
Tom Konicke	0:38:44	Lake Oswego
Thomas Michie	0:43:33	Lake Oswego
Tom Yackel	0:45:36	Lake Oswego
Warren Roberts	1:04:24	Lake Oswego

**AGES 45-49**

Greg Sparhawk	0:18:24	Lake Oswego
Jeff Rodgers	0:19:39	Lake Oswego
Joe Provost	0:20:37	Lake Oswego

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## 5K Results

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Ed Lebold	0:22:29	Lake Oswego
Braxton Lathrop	0:22:38	Lake Oswego
Steve Earl	0:23:11	Lake Oswego
Mickey Brivic	0:23:33	Lake Oswego
Scott Kiever	0:24:56	Lake Oswego
Moshin Lee	0:25:06	Lake Oswego
Mike Martin	0:26:16	West Linn
Eric Turner	0:26:45	Lake Oswego
Mark Chan	0:27:00	Lake Oswego
Mark Miksis	0:27:57	Lake Oswego
Paul Huffman	0:28:41	Lake Oswego
Greg Maggs	0:30:44	Lake Oswego
Joel Johnson	0:31:14	Lake Oswego
Steve Kriese	0:31:19	Lake Oswego
Brad Berens	0:31:27	Lake Oswego
Travis Takano	0:32:29	West Linn
Ray Hanson	0:34:42	Lake Oswego
J. Brian Monihan	0:37:41	West Linn
Brad Steward	0:47:30	Lake Oswego
Tang Tangvald	0:47:49	Lake Oswego
George McNeill	0:52:58	Lake Oswego
Amin Samsavar	0:54:09	Lake Oswego

### AGES 50-59

John Hoch	0:19:22	Lake Oswego
Charles Oppenheimer	0:20:27	Lake Oswego
Brian Poggi	0:22:56	Lake Oswego
David Andrews	0:25:54	Lake Oswego
John Mueller	0:30:15	West Linn
Patrick Taylor	0:31:09	West Linn
Doug Cumming	0:31:45	Lake Oswego
Doug Strege	0:33:06	Lake Oswego
Eric Samuelson	0:37:36	Lake Oswego
Ken Kwartler	0:40:16	Lake Oswego
Amir Aghdaei	0:42:29	lake Oswego
Robert Kirk	0:45:52	Lake Oswego
Doug Laird	0:47:19	Lake Oswego
Doug Retgaff	0:48:48	West Linn
Dave Menne	0:56:29	West Linn

### AGES 60-PLUS

Jim Kauble	0:25:26	70	Lake Oswego
Mike Coleman	0:29:12	62	Lake Oswego
Donald Grant	0:29:22	71	Lake Oswego
Jack Van de Water	0:31:17	72	Lake Oswego
Keith Schramm	0:32:51	63	Lake Oswego
George Cooper	0:46:26	65	Lake Oswego
Don McHarness	0:46:26	70	Lake Oswego
Keith Holmes	0:48:46	80	Lake Oswego
Burt Bullock	0:53:51	76	Lake Oswego
Dale Kresge	0:56:59	74	Lake Oswego

## WOMEN'S 5K RESULTS

### AGES UP TO 14

Ka. Burkhartzmeyer	0:19:22	12	West Linn
Larissa Chan	0:21:16	12	Lake Oswego
Caroline Brok	0:23:52	13	Lake Oswego
Remi Lathrop	0:23:58	13	Lake Oswego
Hannah Miller	0:24:00	13	Lake Oswego
Cleo Cowie	0:24:23	12	Lake Oswego
Sydney Utech	0:24:30	12	Lake Oswego
Kal. Kempthorn	0:24:48	12	Lake Oswego
Rachel Barba	0:25:02	8	Lake Oswego
Elena Lee	0:25:05	11	Lake Oswego
Jill Coleman	0:25:17	13	Lake Oswego
Erin Brennan	0:25:33	14	Lake Oswego
Anna Sieber	0:25:33	12	Lake Oswego
Julia Peterson	0:25:35	13	Lake Oswego
Katie Oppenheimer	0:25:42	11	Lake Oswego
Avery Morris	0:25:56	10	Lake Oswego
Abby Lyell	0:26:10	9	Lake Oswego
Ines Pitari	0:26:15	12	Lake Oswego
Mackenzie Coder	0:26:39	14	Lake Oswego
Megan Larson	0:26:40	6	Lake Oswego
Rose Booth	0:26:42	12	Lake Oswego
Ally Baker	0:26:57	12	Lake Oswego
Olivia Kovac	0:27:48	10	Lake Oswego
Annika Barba	0:27:56	11	Lake Oswego
Allie Coder	0:27:58	11	Lake Oswego
Tessa DiVergilio	0:28:01	8	Lake Oswego
Haley Halvorson	0:28:02	10	Lake Oswego
Jillian Gleeson	0:28:27	11	Lake Oswego
Jolie Lathrop	0:28:35	10	Lake Oswego
Aubrey Huffman	0:28:36	9	Lake Oswego
Erica Anderson	0:28:56	13	Lake Oswego
Campbell Richards	0:28:57	9	Lake Oswego
Maya Glumbik	0:28:57	9	Lake Oswego
Nicole Konicke	0:29:05	12	Lake Oswego
Nicole Brivic	0:29:33	11	Lake Oswego
Morgan Boyd	0:29:44	11	Lake Oswego
Sa. Shallenberger	0:30:15	10	Lake Oswego
Hannah Taylor	0:31:10	12	West Linn
Jori Monihan	0:31:30	14	West Linn
Layla Molen	0:31:43	9	Lake Oswego
Emily Karabeika	0:31:44	14	West Linn
Lauren Brok	0:31:59	11	Lake Oswego
Eliana Takano	0:32:02	14	West Linn
Morgan Hill	0:32:10	10	Lake Oswego
Emma Dishner	0:32:15	10	Lake Oswego
Anna Seely	0:32:29	9	Lake Oswego
Mad. Huffman	0:32:31	11	Lake Oswego
Jenna Bowden	0:32:54	12	Lake Oswego
Abby Strege	0:33:06	9	Lake Oswego
Helena Berens	0:33:19	12	Lake Oswego
Olivia Testa	0:33:19	11	Lake Oswego
Cathryn Seibel	0:33:33	13	Lake Oswego
Marleya Goulet	0:33:34	13	Lake Oswego
Kayla Case	0:33:40	9	Lake Oswego
Madison Michie	0:33:58	11	Lake Oswego
Chitra Mistry	0:35:32	14	Lake Oswego
Nicole Sortino	0:36:22	14	Lake Oswego
Esmee Fuller	0:38:24	9	Lake Oswego
Caroline Pahl	0:38:28	10	Lake Oswego
Mika Konicke	0:38:44	10	Lake Oswego
Shannon DeRaeve	0:40:38	10	Lake Oswego
Kemper Flood	0:40:42	9	West Linn
Anna Michie	0:43:33	10	Lake Oswego
Caroline Yackel	0:45:38	10	Lake Oswego
Natalie Lloyd	0:46:05	11	Lake Oswego
Cassie Chan	0:48:43	9	Lake Oswego
Sera Lew	0:48:46	11	West Linn
Genevieve Roberts	1:04:24	6	Lake Oswego

### AGES 15-19

Cody Byrne	0:20:08	19	Lake Oswego
Sara Michell	0:24:10	15	Lake Oswego
Madison Mayfield	0:25:19	16	Lake Oswego
Annie Mayfield	0:27:46	15	Lake Oswego
Kilee Coffelt	0:28:05	19	West Linn
Michael Kiever	0:28:10	15	Lake Oswego
Kourtland Thompson	0:31:24	15	Lake Oswego
Jassy Acord	0:31:43	15	West Linn
Megan Mueller	0:31:59	18	West Linn
Madeleine Brewster	0:33:02	19	Lake Oswego
Claire Tang	0:40:21	15	Lake Oswego
Abby Michie	0:42:29	16	Lake Oswego
Emma Hansen	0:49:45	15	West Linn
Sies Acord	0:49:45	15	West Linn
Izzy McDonald	0:49:46	15	West Linn
Sydney Bighaus	0:54:15	17	Lake Oswego
Natalie Hamachek	0:55:36	19	Lake Oswego



Lake Oswego's Craig Enge and his son Brooks hug after completing their race.

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### AGES 20-34

Josephin Seidel	0:22:52	Lake Oswego
Danielle Levin	0:24:43	Lake Oswego
Sine Jorgensen	0:25:10	Lake Oswego
Carolyn Ranck	0:25:12	Lake Oswego
Sylvia Unglaub	0:27:05	Lake Oswego
Molly Maguire	0:27:14	Lake Oswego
Caitlin Maguire	0:27:57	Lake Oswego
Allison Fox	0:28:49	Lake Oswego
Emily Klot	0:29:09	Lake Oswego
Kim Clews	0:31:24	Lake Oswego
Elizabeth Hills	0:31:24	Lake Oswego
Julie Strande	0:34:25	Lake Oswego
Heidi Nelsen	0:35:41	Lake Oswego
Ashely Yona	0:37:14	Lake Oswego
Christine Kelley	0:40:30	Lake Oswego
Jennifer Nevarez	0:43:28	Lake Oswego
Sara Patinkin	0:44:27	Lake Oswego
Jayme Takaki	0:46:21	Lake Oswego
Ruta Sakaviciute	0:47:38	Lake Oswego
Kelly Kirk	0:48:42	Lake Oswego
Vanessa Keo	0:55:17	Lake Oswego
Katie Dot Hamachek	0:55:33	Lake Oswego
Katy Wendland	0:55:35	Lake Oswego
Rachel Menne	0:56:03	West Linn

### AGES 35-44

Sum. Anderson-Walker	0:24:26	West Linn
Olivia Benson	0:24:30	West Linn
Kimberlee Brown	0:25:43	Lake Oswego
April Goehring	0:25:57	West Linn
Sumi Kim	0:26:13	West Linn
Ellie Booth	0:26:34	Lake Oswego
Kather. Shallenberger	0:26:51	Lake Oswego
Kerry Hinrichs	0:27:14	Lake Oswego
Erin Bullard	0:27:26	West Linn
Lisa Alexander	0:27:40	Lake Oswego
Antra Boyd	0:27:55	Lake Oswego
Trina Yount	0:28:36	Lake Oswego
Angela Huffman	0:28:39	Lake Oswego
Sara Humbert	0:29:23	Lake Oswego
Sara Hake	0:30:01	West Linn
Tanya Halvorson	0:30:31	Lake Oswego
Julie Morris	0:30:38	Lake Oswego
Sarah Raymond	0:31:18	Lake Oswego
Elle Anderson	0:31:22	Lake Oswego
Krislyn Thompson	0:31:26	Lake Oswego
Kathi Berens	0:31:27	Lake Oswego
Mayra Mendoza	0:31:38	Lake Oswego
Stefanie Beckley	0:31:48	Lake Oswego
Robin Haas	0:32:13	Lake Oswego
Heather Lyell	0:33:13	Lake Oswego
Justine Williams	0:33:13	Lake Oswego
Nancy Reynolds	0:33:17	Lake Oswego
Meeta Case	0:33:39	Lake Oswego
Kimberly Seely	0:33:52	Lake Oswego
Kathy Strege	0:34:39	Lake Oswego
Laura Edelen	0:35:41	Lake Oswego
Megan Michie	0:35:46	Lake Oswego
Michelle Wittenbrink	0:36:22	Lake Oswego
Tami Fuller	0:38:27	Lake Oswego
Jennifer Pahl	0:38:29	Lake Oswego
Shauna Bowden	0:40:39	Lake Oswego
Nanette Thaut	0:43:34	Lake Oswego
Kari Curry	0:43:56	Lake Oswego
Tamara DiVergilio	0:43:57	Lake Oswego
Anita Jensen	0:47:16	Lake Oswego
Shawn Steward	0:47:30	Lake Oswego
Kate Stidd	0:47:51	Lake Oswego
Shannon Wallace	0:48:19	Lake Oswego
Ann Vanderheiden	0:48:19	Lake Oswego
Devon Flintoff	0:48:47	Lake Oswego
Tiffany Divers	0:50:12	Lake Oswego
Amiee Mayer	0:50:14	Lake Oswego
Amber Blazon	0:54:16	Lake Oswego
Tiffanie Roberts	1:04:22	Lake Oswego

### AGES 45-49

Linda Harmon-Provost	0:22:19	Lake Oswego
Susan Schmidt	0:23:25	West Linn
Reenie Benziger	0:24:10	Lake Oswego
Kathy Lloyd	0:24:41	Lake Oswego
Maria Swanson	0:26:33	West Linn
Beverly Placko	0:27:13	Lake Oswego
Linda Stanford	0:28:06	Lake Oswego
Heather Karabeika	0:28:23	West Linn
Jan Burkhartzmeyer	0:28:30	West Linn
Angela Konicke	0:29:05	Lake Oswego

Sharee Goulet	0:29:29	Lake Oswego
Patricia Brok	0:29:45	Lake Oswego
Lori Mueller	0:31:39	West Linn
Renee Dugan	0:32:21	Lake Oswego
Diane Etter	0:34:16	Lake Oswego
Karen Bartlett	0:34:40	Lake Oswego
Patty Burdick	0:34:41	Lake Oswego
Lisa Pozzebon	0:38:17	Lake Oswego
Elisabeth Jordan	0:38:38	Lake Oswego
Lina Takano	0:44:42	West Linn
Nancy McNeill	0:53:01	Lake Oswego
Simamurashi	0:54:10	Lake Oswego
Rosa Faust	0:56:49	Lake Oswego

### AGES 50-59

Laurie Vessely	0:23:05	Lake Oswego
Melissa Peterman	0:24:48	Lake Oswego
Kim Andrews	0:25:18	Lake Oswego
Karen Menne	0:27:01	West Linn
Susie Sporre	0:27:56	Lake Oswego
Janet Cathcart	0:28:01	Lake Oswego
Pauline Decker	0:29:16	Lake Oswego
Jaime Etheredge	0:29:38	West Linn
Kim Cozby	0:29:44	West Linn
Carol Goss	0:30:28	Lake Oswego
Patti Austin	0:32:19	Lake Oswego
Cindy Barnes	0:32:28	Lake Oswego
Kelley Brewster	0:33:03	Lake Oswego
Nancy Kirk	0:36:42	Lake Oswego
Jane Izmirlian	0:39:37	Lake Oswego
Terri Childress	0:40:13	Lake Oswego
Mona Mendez	0:43:23	Lake Oswego
Lisa Laird	0:47:21	Lake Oswego
Sue Burkhart	0:48:13	Lake Oswego
Carol Montgomery	0:50:57	West Linn
Traci Monihan	0:51:01	West Linn
Stephanie Stephens	0:54:17	Lake Oswego
Liz Hartman	0:54:30	Lake Oswego
Kathy McCreedy	0:54:31	Lake Oswego
Karen Iredale	0:55:12	Lake Oswego
Gracie Stubblefield	0:55:12	Lake Oswego
Babs Hamachek	0:55:36	Lake Oswego
Lisa Wendland	0:55:39	Lake Oswego
Katie Arthur	0:59:20	Lake Oswego
Carol Hughes	0:59:21	Lake Oswego
Kristin Milio	1:05:33	Lake Oswego

### AGES 60-PLUS

M. van Wyngarden	0:27:13	64	Lake Oswego
Linda Assael	0:30:53	60	Lake Oswego
Leslie Armijo	0:31:40	60	Lake Oswego
Mary Franklin	0:39:32	74	Marylhurst
Barb Weamer	0:43:34	72	Lake Oswego
Betty Anderson	0:47:56	60	Lake Oswego
Dixie Kroupa	0:48:56	66	Lake Oswego
Robin Bullock	0:53:49	72	Lake Oswego
Mary Kay Cooper	1:05:30	66	Lake Oswego
Lynn McHarness	1:05:31	70	Lake Oswego



Porter Podpah, 3, blows bubbles while waiting for the kids dash to begin.

## 10K Results

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Heike Shipton	0:51:27	Lake Oswego
Shannon Todd	0:52:22	Lake Oswego
Barbara Rosen	0:53:20	Lake Oswego
Chie Etzel	0:54:13	Lake Oswego
Jennifer Karkanen	0:54:24	Lake Oswego
Krista Mattox	0:55:00	West Linn
Ahnawake Kriese	0:55:07	Lake Oswego
Catherine Gray	0:55:34	West Linn
Christi Kraus	0:56:08	Lake Oswego
Nancy Van Ginhoven	0:56:52	West Linn
Kimberli Westover	0:57:33	West Linn
Sonia Young	0:57:33	West Linn
Paulet. Mixon-Weller	0:57:33	West Linn
Erin Gustafson	0:57:34	Lake Oswego
Kerrie Bonner	0:58:31	West Linn
Maha Shakir	0:59:12	Lake Oswego
Jane Moore	0:59:21	Lake Oswego
Shelley Stout	1:00:11	Lake Oswego
Kathi Tuck	1:00:18	Lake Oswego
Kathy Kaiser	1:03:14	West Linn
Angela Lytle	1:03:19	Lake Oswego
Kelly Neumeier	1:04:44	West Linn
Vasiliki Nadol	1:11:57	Lake Oswego
Nicole Delorio	1:14:31	Lake Oswego
Shannon Chrisman	1:15:01	Lake Oswego
Suzanna Winston	1:32:38	Lake Oswego

### AGES 50-59

Fiona Moredock	0:52:56	Lake Oswego
Julia Smith		

# Which wine would you choose?

Options are abound, so try a variety this Memorial Day weekend

I love this time of year. The weather is warming, birds are singing and the invitations to visit area wineries and tasting rooms are pouring in! Clear your calendar to take in these fun Memorial Day events:

**Kramer Vineyards:** Kramer Vineyards is kicking off its 30-year anniversary celebration this month with a new release of its Heritage Pinot Noir and a "30 Years of Memories" Facebook contest with a terrific grand prize.

**Barb Randall**



LIFTING THE FORK

Throughout May, Kramer will be collecting memories from friends and visitors on the winery's Facebook page. One lucky fan will become part of the Kramer Wine Family — becoming an honorary club member for one year, receiving preferred pricing and invitations to exclusive members-only events and early access to new releases.

Kramer opened a new tasting room at 258 Kutch St., Suite B, in Carlton just last week. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. A grand opening event is being planned in June.

Wines of special note this spring include the 2010 Brut, a delightful dry wine made from pinot noir and chardonnay grown in their estate vineyard; 2009 Pinot Gris Kimberley's Reserve and the 2010 Pinot Noir Heritage, made from 100 percent pomard clone from the first block of pinot noir established in their estate vineyard.

Get on their Facebook page, submit your wine memory and keep your fingers crossed that you will be the grand prize winner. You can't help but be a winner when you serve any of their wines.

**Archery Summit:** The folks at Archery Summit invite all to attend the long-awaited Summer Wines Release event this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For the event, they are featuring their 2012 Ab Ovo Pinot Gris, an A-list exclusive; 2012 Vireton Rose, 2011 Premier Cuvee, 2011 Looney Vineyard and 2011 Arcus Estate, as well as two single vineyard pinot noirs. For your tasting pleasure, each new release has been expertly paired with small bites from Simpatuca of Portland. There is a \$20 fee per tasting. Admission includes Archery Summit logo stemware. Oh, and you will get a preview of the A-List Patio, opening June 1.

Don't miss their Memorial Day Weekend Open House, May 25 through May 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kick off your summer with a self-guided tour of the caves as you taste your way through their new releases, perfectly paired with artisan cheese and charcuterie. Cost is \$20 per tasting.

For more information call Archery Summit at 503-864-4300 or email info@archerysummit.com

**Stoller Family Estate:** Start the Memorial Day tasting weekend in style at Stoller Family Estate's new tasting room. For outdoor enthusiasts, the two nine-foot curtain walls opening onto an expansive patio give a breezy indoor/outdoor feel and fantastic views of the vineyard. Green-minded guests will appreciate the 236-panel solar installation, affording the building a net-zero energy consumption, as well as the electric vehicle charging station. Stoller also offers entertainment for kids, including a nine-hole disc golf course and iconic tire swing.

Guests age 21 and older will be treated to Stoller's new spring releases, including the new and unique Tempranillo Rose, which Stoller describes as "a mini vertical of 2008 and 2009 SV Reserve Pinot Noir." Guests purchasing a case of SV Pinot Noir will receive a complimentary copy of "Passion for Pinot," signed by winemaker Melissa Burr. Tastings are \$20 per perils and include charcuterie and cheese pairings and Riedel souvenir glass. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 25 and 26.

**Paulee:** Paulee Restaurant in Dundee will kick off its Memorial Day weekend one week early with a first anniversary celebration May 18 and 19, with the opening of its new patio and the upcoming openings of tasting rooms for three more wineries: Evening Land, Le Cadeau



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Left, Kramer Vineyards is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year and during the month of May invites all to enter to win a wine club membership and more on its Facebook page. Kramer opened a new tasting room in Carlton last week. Right, Stoller Family Estate also has a new tasting room, plus entertainment for children.

and Tertulia.

To welcome Paulee's new neighbors, Chef Sean Temple is preparing four signature "bites" to pair with four distinct flights including one from specific AVAs, roses, European varieties grown in Oregon and beers. The special "flights and bites" menu is available from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. both weekends and for those looking for some added "fireworks," Paulee will be serving smoked duck on its grill.

Cost for the specific flights: Four of Our Favorite Pinots, Four Distinct AVAs is \$20, SV Reserve Pinot Noir. "Guests purchasing a case of SV Pinot Noir will receive a complimentary copy of "Passion for Pinot," signed by winemaker Melissa Burr. Tastings are \$20 per perils and include charcuterie and cheese pairings and Riedel souvenir glass. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 25 and 26.

**Europe, meet Oregon,** \$12 served with Shrimp Ceviche with Heart of Palm, grapefruit, cilantro and charred red onion for \$12.

**Hop to It — NW Beers,** \$9 served with Lamb Sausage Piperade at \$12.

Reservations are not required but may be made by call-

ing 503-538-7970 or emailing Julia@pauleerestaurant.com.

This is just a sampling of what wine enthusiasts can enjoy with the Memorial Day weekend. Check websites for news from your favorite wineries and tasting rooms for more information. If you go, take a designated driver, pack a picnic, sip and savor your Oregon wine discoveries. As part of your picnic, try these Spring Artichokes. They will pair nicely with fruity white wine, such as Kramer's Pinot Gris.

Bon Appetit! Eat something wonderful!

**Spring Artichokes**  
Serves 2

- 2 bay leaves
- 1 lemon, halved
- 2 large artichokes, stems trimmed, 1 inch cut off tops
- 1 1 1/4-pound celery root, peeled, cut into 1/3-inch dice
- 1 large tomato, seeded, chopped
- 1 bunch fresh arugula (1/2 ounce), chopped
- 1/4 pound thickly sliced prosciutto, chopped
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

## 20 of 52 Sunday Dinners

This comforting dish marries the simplicity of meatloaf with the flavor and depth of a French pâté. Serve with buttered boiled potatoes, crisp-tender green beans and a nice red wine such as a glass of Kramer 2009 Pinot Noir. Leftover slices will make wonderful sandwiches for a picnic in the wine country.

**Rustic French Meatloaf**  
Serves 8

- 1 cup fine fresh bread crumbs (preferably from a rustic loaf)
- 1/2 cup whole milk
- 3/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 3 large garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 pound chicken livers, separated into lobes, trimmed, and rinsed
- 3/4 pound ground pork
- 3/4 pound ground veal
- 1/4 cup chopped prunes
- 1/4 cup shelled pistachios
- 2 teaspoons thyme leaves
- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/3 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley

Accompaniment: Dijon mustard

Preheat oven to 475°F with rack in middle. Soak bread crumbs in milk in a small bowl. Cook onion, garlic, and 1/4 teaspoon each of salt and pepper in oil in a small skillet over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until onion is softened, about 5 minutes. Cool slightly.

Purée livers in a blender, then transfer to a large bowl. Add pork, veal, prunes, pistachios, thyme, eggs, bread-crumbs mixture, onion mixture, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper and gently mix with your hands until just combined.

Transfer meatloaf mixture to an 8 1/2- by 4 1/2-inch glass loaf pan (see cooks' note, below) and bake, covered with foil, until an instant-read thermometer inserted into center registers 165°F, 50 to 55 minutes. Let rest 5 minutes. Cover top of meatloaf with parsley before slicing.

Cooks' note: You can use a metal loaf pan, but the meatloaf will take about 15 minutes longer to cook.

Adapted from Gourmet Magazine, April 2009

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
6 tablespoons olive oil

Bring large pot of water to boil. Add bay leaves. Squeeze in juice from 1 lemon half; add lemon half and artichokes. Cover and simmer until leaves easily pull away from artichokes, about 45 minutes. Drain. Let artichokes cool.

Remove inner light-green leaves from artichokes. Using spoon, scoop out choke. Fill center of each artichoke with some celery root salad. Place artichokes on plates. Surround with remaining salad. Drizzle reserved dressing over artichokes and serve.

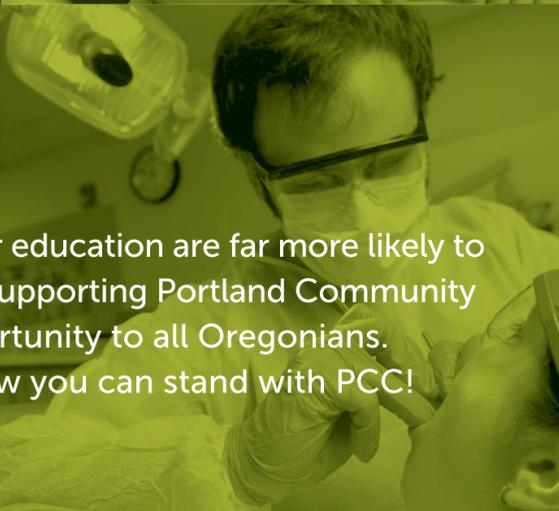
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## Remembering train travel

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

It's my guess that flying is the preferred mode of travel for the majority of Americans. And so it has been for me most of my long life, until lately. Now, the prospect of standing in endless lines, passing through invasive inspection procedures, being treated as so much baggage, has me longing for the "good old days" of traveling by train.

A native of Chicago, I was aware at an early age that my city was the transportation hub of the nation. One could board a train from several different stations heading east, west, north or south, their tracks converging in a tangled mass on the South Side that is still an engineering marvel. I have fond memories of the city's handsome Union Station with its cascades of gray marble stairs, immense waiting rooms and elegant restaurant where my father lunched several times a week with a group of businessmen.

It was from the Union Station that my adventurous mother set forth one cold winter day with my brother and me, heading west. I was 5, recovering from an appendectomy. Bobby was 3, recovering from mastoid surgery. Mother was sure her sickly children were in need of California's sunshine. She had written her favorite aunt and uncle, who lived in Los Angeles, and been assured they would welcome our visit.

Daddy was left standing on the station platform as Mother, Bobby and I climbed aboard a sleeping car, assisted by the conductor. This was the most exciting thing that had ever happened to us kids. We were ushered to soft plush-covered seats by a kindly porter, wide eyes exploring these new strange surroundings.

"All aboard!" echoed along the platform and we pressed noses to the window for a final wave to Daddy as a slow chug, chug told us we were moving. The chug-chugging increased in volume, the train slowly gathering speed to settle into a steady rhythm.

Chug-a-chug. Chug-a-chug. Chug-a-chug-chug. Transfixed at the window, we watched the mass of dark rail yards gradually thin and then we were looking into backyards of crowded tenements and soot-covered factories. Finally we were in the countryside and really truly on our way.

Darkness fell early. Soon the porter was converting our seats into sleeping quarters. We prepared for our first night on board. Mother explained to me that I would be sleeping in the upper bunk while Bobby would share the lower one with her. Obediently I climbed the narrow ladder to inspect my quarters and settle in.

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# Join VIEWS, a senior support group

New group forming at LOACC

By **MARY JACKSON**  
For The Review, Tidings

Seniors don't have to face life's challenges alone. Volunteers Involved for the Emotional Well-being of Seniors (VIEWS), a small, confidential group forming at the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center, provides a safe, supportive place to talk about life's losses and successes and discover new ways of coping with issues of aging through sharing of common experiences.

There are openings in the weekly senior support group led by trained volunteer peer counselors. The group meets every Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. Registration is required. Call Peter Walsh at 503-261-6181 for information or to register or visit [viewsoregon.org](http://viewsoregon.org).

### Friday, May 17

Blood pressure checks will be done from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. free of charge (donations accepted). No registration is required.

Lunch will be served by a group from Marge and Friends. The lunch includes tossed salad, pork with country gravy, brown rice, peas and corn, freshly baked rosemary rolls and peach coffeecake for dessert. Suggested donation for those 60 and over is \$4; \$5 for



those under 60. Lunch is served promptly at noon. Call 503-635-3758 for a reservation.

After lunch enjoy the Woodman Chronicles screening of "You Were Never Lovelier," a 1942 film starring Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Take advantage of Lunch and Shop. Come for lunch, then take the center's van to Safeway for your weekly shopping. Participants are then driven home and assisted with parcels as needed. There is a suggested donation of \$1 for this service. Call the center to get yourself on our schedule.

### Monday, May 20

The computer and technology users group will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. All are welcome to drop by. Contact the center for more information.

Lunch will be served by a group from LOMEA. The

menu includes Caesar salad, hamburger casserole with side dish of green beans, freshly baked focaccia and for dessert, triple chocolate cookies.

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

### Tuesday, May 21

The Happy Hikers group meets on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 9:15 a.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 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 level.

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 basis. Contact Berta Derman, human services supervisor, to register for the program.

Caregivers group meets today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Cedar room. The group is designed for family members and friends caring for older adults with memory problems due to Alzheimer's disease or related dementias. Walk-ins welcome.

### Wednesday, May 22

The arthritis group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; guest speaker is attorney Jonathan Mishkin, P.C. He will be speaking on life decisions, health and financial planning. These monthly meetings feature a variety of programs to benefit those living with arthritis. No fee and walk-ins welcome.

Lunch will be served by a group from City Slickers. Menu includes broccoli slaw, cod with tomatoes and mushrooms, potato wedges, green and yellow squash and freshly baked dinner rolls. For dessert there will be chocolate and vanilla swirl pudding. Suggested donation for those 60 and over is \$4; \$5 for those under 60. Seating opens at 11:30 a.m. and lunch is served promptly at noon. Call to let us know you are coming.

The weekly supervised computer lab runs from 1 to

2:30 p.m. downstairs in the Alder room. Everyone is welcome.

From 1 to 3 p.m. experienced pinochle players meet in the Willow room. Call to let us know you are coming so that pinochle group can coordinate play.

Experienced American mah jongg players meet to play between 1 and 4 p.m. each Wednesday in the Birch room at no cost.

### Thursday, May 23

Creative Hands meets in the Dogwood room from 9:30 a.m. to noon to work on handicraft projects benefiting various charities in the community. New participants always welcome.

Join the bike ride along Springwater Corridor toward Gresham from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Meet at Sellwood Park for this 26-mile trip. This is not for beginners and pre-registration is required. For more information, call the center. Cost is \$5 members/\$7 all others.

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 basis. Contact Berta Derman, human services supervisor, 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 to pre-register as this helps coordinate play.

# Expansion project still a possibility

By **DOUG DICKSTON**  
For The Review, Tidings

The West Linn City Council gave us a scare last month when it was reported that funding for the West Linn Adult Community Center expansion project was no longer in the city's budget due to the \$2 million budget shortfall.

The Friends group has been fundraising for several years now in hopes of augmenting the HUD grant money and the city's contribution to make our facility larger.

So we were anxious to hear Park and Recreation Director Ken Worcester's explanation of our situation at lunch on May 1.

Worcester said, paraphrasing Mark Twain, that the rumors of the expansion's demise were somewhat exaggerated.

The project has always depended on the HUD grant money, and so far, we haven't been allotted enough to really begin serious planning.

We have, however, been promised about a third of the money the city requested with additional funds perhaps available this year or next as other HUD projects begin to close out.

It's the "perhaps" that's the sticking point.

If the HUD money shows up, Worcester said the project will become a reality. He said he is determined to get the thing underway before he retires (completely) in two more years.

Additionally, money gained from the sale of a house in Willamette that the city bought for a dollar is earmarked for the expansion.

As yet, the house has not been put

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on the market.

So we at the WLACC wait, anxious to provide more space for our crowded activities. But we are relieved to know that the project will still go forward as long as the federal money doesn't dry up.

Here are the upcoming week's activities. Call the WLACC at 503-557-4704 for specific times and possible fees. Also, all meals listed below are subject to change, but only for the better.

Computer assistance is currently being offered by appointment between 9 a.m. and noon every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

### Friday, May 17

In the morning, we have the core strength class and the strength and balance class, the Peripatetic Walkers, aerobics class and the oil painting group. The whist card group will meet between 10 a.m. and noon. At noon we will serve pulled pork and coleslaw 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, May 20

In the morning we have tai chi, the Peripatetic Walkers, the woodcarving group, aerobics class, and hand and foot card game group. For lunch, we will have spaghetti and meatballs. After lunch, the bridge group will meet

and the Pilates-inspired core strength class will meet (off site) at 2 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 21

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

### Wednesday, May 22

The Pilates-inspired core strength class will meet (off site) at 9:45 a.m. In the morning, we offer the Peripatetic Walking group, chair aerobics class, core strength class, strength and balance class and the gardening club meets. The line dancing class meets from 11 a.m. to noon. At noon, we will serve soup and sandwiches. After lunch, the pinochle group will shuffle and deal from 12:30 to 3 p.m. as usual.

### Thursday, May 23

The Share Singers group will meet at the WLACC this morning. 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 best-kept shopping secret in town: the WLACC Gift Shop. We have added many new donation and consignment items. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and accepts cash, checks and well-behaved children.

# Free elder safety, comfort home inspection offered

Homes must be located in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties

Geriatric care managers Mary Jo Saavedra and Susan Cain McCarty, partners in Fireside Group, are offering a free 50-point "aging-in-place" assessment of elders' homes located in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties during the month of May, which is Older Americans Month.

The offer is extended to Fireside clients and new clients who sign up for geriatric care management services.

Through this aging-in-place assessment, older adults, their families and care providers will become aware of improvements that can be made to increase safety and comfort for elders who are aging at home.

To learn more about Fireside Group and the ageing-in-place assessment can visit the website [firesidecmg.com](http://firesidecmg.com).

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# 'Dusty's War' reading events planned

## Stevenson's new book highlights WWI

"Stories for Positive Aging!" That's what this column is about — and for those who didn't know that, the paragraph at the end of the column says so. So what are the topics or stories of interest to readers who are interested or older?

Some topics are obvious areas of interest. For example, caregiving is interesting to both caregivers and care receivers. Story telling has been part of life for generations — from cavemen sitting around camp fires to jesters in the court of kings and to moms as part of the bedtime ritual. My question

is, with all the means available now, what is the best way to share stories? Does age affect the choices? Recently, as I was ready to publish my new book, the answer was important.

Telling stories around a fire is still special but the most common means now is a book, either the paper volume to hold in hand or the Internet version to read on the computer screen or on a tablet. Although book stores are suffering from the competition of the Internet many regular computer users still want to have a book to hold in hand. For traveling, a tablet is the least space-consuming means of carrying reading material, but at home it's less comfortable.

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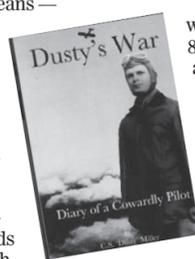
### STORIES FOR POSITIVE AGING

An example of this "split personality" is that my new book "Dusty's War." This is my father's description of his experiences as an Army Air Service pilot in the First World War — 1917 through 1918. His con-

nection with aviation continued into the 1980s as an expert aviation insurance claims adjuster and close friend of pilots. It is available by either means — as an ebook from Kindle or Amazon or directly from me as a hold-in-your-hand print version.

The public is invited to a hold a book in their hands and hear some of his stories at a book presentation at Mary's Woods at 1 p.m. June 4; another book presentation at the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center is pending with the date to be confirmed. Both events are open to the public. In

the few book presentations I've enjoyed so far, I'm delighted at the interests in aviation, history and stories well told.



The book happened when Dad, then in his 80s, moved in with me and with him came boxes of his daily diaries from 1916 to 1980. Each day when I returned from work I'd ask him about details of his WWI entries. He'd elaborate, and the result is this book. Only those stories that he detailed are included. Other contacts with an aviation hero like Dolittle and Reckenbacker came later and

may creep into this column although not individually confirmed.

Now I've found that "Stories for Positive Aging" can cover decades and still be of interest to readers of this column. Another topic that I'm drafting is about the Trojan Horse. That's not ancient history but a new computer infection. If you have any experience with it let me know.

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

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### THURSDAY, MAY 16

- LAKE GROVE GARDEN CLUB** — Field trip to Adelman Peony Farm. 503-636-0638.
- WEST LINN LIONS CLUB** — 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting. Willamette Christian Church, 3153 Brandywine Drive, West Linn. wllions53@comcast.net. 503-650-9072.
- WE TOASTED TOASTMASTERS** — Noon. Waggner Edstrom Worldwide, 3 Centerpointe Drive, fifth floor. wetoasted@hotmail.com. wetoasted.toastmastersclubs.org.
- WEST LINN CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS** — 5 to 6:30 p.m. Ribbon cutting and grand re-opening of Rose Linn Care Center, 2330 Debok Road.
- MARYLHURST TOASTMASTERS** — 6:30 p.m. Weekly meeting in the Hemlock room in Villa Maria on the Marylhurst University campus. marylhursttoastmasters.org.
- WEST LINN COMMUNITY CHORUS** — 7 to 9 p.m. Community rehearsal. Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 19200 Willamette Drive, West Linn. 503-954-4189.
- WEST LINN RIVERVIEW LIONS CLUB** — 6:30 p.m. West Linn Adult Community Center, 1180 Rosemont Road, West Linn. e-clubhouse.org/sites/westlinnriverview. westlinnriverviewlions@gmail.com.
- UPLANDS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION** — 7 to 9 p.m. Monthly board meeting. Lake Oswego Junior High library. All are welcome to attend.

### FRIDAY, MAY 17

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

### SATURDAY, MAY 18

- BUILDING PONDS AND WATERFALLS** — 10 a.m. Hughes Water Gardens, 25289 SW Stafford Road, Tualatin. Free. 503-638-1709.

### MONDAY, MAY 20

- MORNING BIRD SONG WALK** — 7 a.m. Tryon Creek State Natural Area. Free.
- BOLTON NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION** — 7 p.m. Bolton Fire Station.
- LAKE OSWEGO TOASTMASTERS CLUB** — 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Mt. Park Clubhouse, 2 Jefferson Parkway. lakeoswegotoastmasters.org.

### TUESDAY, MAY 21

- LAKE GROVE LIONS CLUB** — 7:30 a.m. Meeting and breakfast. Babica Hen Café, 15964 Boones Ferry Road. 503-454-6673.
- WEST LINN/OREGON CITY CHESS CLUB** — 7 to 10 p.m. Weekly meeting. Pioneer Adult Community Center, basement, 615 Fifth St., Oregon City. 503-744-0997.
- SCRABBLE CLUB** — 6:45 p.m. Weekly meeting. Lakewood Center, 368 S. State St., Lake Oswego. 503-675-7663. portlandscrabble.org.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

- 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.
- HOW TO PREVENT GOLF-RELATED INJURIES** — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Stafford, 1200 Overlook Drive, Lake Oswego. Presented by Peggy Thompson, PT., cert MDT. Free. 503-496-3755.
- HOLLY ORCHARD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION** — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Board meeting. 4362 Glacier Lily St. Molly Mikolaitis, 503-636-1480.

### THURSDAY, MAY 23

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

# Luscher Farm offers plenty of fun all summer long

By KELLIIEGH BRADLEY  
For The Review, Tidings

Have you experienced Lake Oswego's Luscher Farm? Luscher Farm is one of Lake Oswego's most happening places to be during the summer months, for little ones to the young at heart.

Everything is in full bloom and ready for exploration. Whether it be a stroll in the children's garden or hunting down Sneaky Pete the famous scarecrow, enjoying barnyard tales, feeding the chickens, making wishes with dandelions, exploring the wonders of the earth, lying in the grass looking up into the sky, digging in the dirt and sometimes even dodging raindrops. See below a list of various programs offered at Luscher Farm or visit lakeoswegoparks.org.

### Explore Luscher Farm

**Barnyard Tales.** Welcome the sunshine on a special summer day by singing songs and listening to stories by Henrietta the Hen. Explore the farm by feeding the chickens oatmeal, chard leaves and broccoli flowers along the way to the children's garden. Visit the worms in the children's garden worm bin and feed them banana peels, apple cores, tops of strawberries, fruit and vegetable peelings, purple cabbage leaves, asparagus stems and egg shells. You can even hold and touch big juicy worms to examine. Check out the popular Barnyard Tales bulletin at luscherfarmbarnyardbulletin.blogspot.com.

**Sweet Treat and Barnyard Birthday Parties.** If you and your family enjoy Luscher Farm you will enjoy a special birthday party out at the farm. Enjoy your child's birthday while we take care of the party. Choose from a cooking or art theme. Party supplies and favors and homemade cupcakes are provided.

**Kids in the Kitchen** — Summer Fun Series. Experience hands-on fun in the kitchen with chef Laura Content. Kids will learn the importance of cooking skills and preparing fun, healthy meals. Learn tips on using produce straight from the garden and take home lifelong memories of learning how to cook.

**Luscher Farm Family Dinners.** Spend an afternoon cooking with



Lynne Bacon and Henrietta the Hen will keep you entertained at Luscher Farm with songs and stories all summer long.

chef Laura Content. Parent and child enjoy the afternoon creating a delicious dinner using local, farm-grown and seasonal produce. Later invite your family to the farm to enjoy your prepared meal at 4 p.m. Your family will be impressed with this special feast.

**Scarecrow Sculpting.** Create and decorate a spooky, dazzling or lifelike scarecrow. Scarecrows are in the farm gardens to bring inspiration to our own creation. Participants are invited to bring ideas and items from home to personalize their scarecrows. Basic materials provided in the workshop will be hay and scarecrow frame.

**Maintaining your summer garden.** Now that you have your summer scarecrow to put in your garden it's time to learn how to keep your garden maintained throughout the summer. Learn all about deadheading and pruning techniques to restore a languishing summer garden and to renew its beauty. Learn what to do and when. Dress for the weather and bring hand pruners.

## Parks & Recreation

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**Walking History Tour of Luscher Farm.** Join Park Ranger Ben for a tour and history chat about the farm and the interesting characters who have lived there. Meet at the Luscher Farm office, rain or shine. This tour is best for those who are ambulatory. Parents are welcome to backpack or carry children. This tour is not stroller/wheelchair accessible and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

### Registration Information

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

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# Entertainment

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## Lake Oswego native releases CUPCAKE COOKBOOK

*Lakeridge High grad's book can be found online*

Lake Oswego native Lizzy Early has published "Your Cup of Cake," a cookbook named after her website, [yourcupofcake.com](http://yourcupofcake.com).

"The book is all cupcake recipes made with cake mixes, which makes it easy and simple for everyone, no matter their skill

level," Early said in a release. The book includes more than 70 recipes and a section on techniques for filling and decorating cupcakes.

"I was born and raised in Lake Oswego and graduated from Lakeridge High School," she said. "I first started baking in

high school, and the Pacers were my first taste testers. Even when I ran for student government I ran on a theme of baking: 'Choose the sweetest choice' and 'Baking up success.'"

Early recently earned a degree in broadcast journalism from Brigham

Young University. She is writing more cookbooks as she loves teaching others to bake.

"Your Cup of Cake" is available online from Amazon.com, Deseret Books and through publisher Covenant Communications at [covenant-lds.com](http://covenant-lds.com).



Lizzy Early, a Lake Oswego native, has published "Your Cup of Cake," a cookbook of cupcake recipes. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Sculptures scheduled to leave LO

*13 works in Gallery Without Walls exhibit will be returned to artists*

The Arts Council of Lake Oswego wants to give area residents fair warning: Several sculptures that have been enjoyed as part of the Gallery Without Walls will be returned to their artists in the upcoming months.

"Sadly, it's at the end of the exhibition cycle," said Jill Greenwood, program manager for the Arts Council of Lake Oswego.

The council negotiates on behalf of the city of Lake Oswego for the loan of 15 sculptures each year to be displayed for a two-year period.

At the end of the two years, the unsold sculptures rotate out.

"Several popular sculptures are scheduled to leave in the next few months and we're hoping someone will step forward and buy one to donate to the city or to enhance their garden," Greenwood said.

"Kissing the Toad" by Jim Dem-



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Several sculptures in Lake Oswego's Gallery Without Walls will be returned to their artists in the coming months, including "Kissing Toad."

tro has been a favorite of many people who have taken the free docent-led tour provided by ACLO.

"Kids of every age love to have

their photo taken with the toad," said Nancy Nye, ACLO executive director. "I've seen more than one girl kissing the toad in search of her Prince Charming."

Other sculptures scheduled to leave include "Siblings," 2012 and 2013 People's Choice nominee; "Wind & Wave;" "Heron," a 2012 People's Choice nominee; "Guardian of the Journey;" "Adam;" "Let's Go for a Bite;" "Apple Orchard;" "Life on the Bubble," a 2012 People's Choice nominee; "Peer;" "The Road Through Texas," a 2013 People's Choice nominee; "Dancer;" "Stainless Stele No. 10;" "Silent Watcher," a 2013 People's Choice nominee; and "Meet You on the Corner."

Citizens of Lake Oswego recently selected "Cloud Totem" as the People's Choice of 2013. This sculpture by artist Riis Burwell will remain permanently in the Gallery Without Walls.

The sculpture is located at Third Avenue and Evergreen Road.

Those interested in purchasing any of the sculptures should contact Nancy Nye at 503-675-2531 or by email at [nnye@ci.oswego.or.us](mailto:nnye@ci.oswego.or.us).

## Mythologist to share insights this weekend

Mythologist Michael Meade will present an evening program on May 17 at First Unitarian Church in Portland and a daylong workshop on May 18 at Marylhurst University.

Both events are produced by Mosaic Multicultural Foundation, an organization that brings myth, story, art and imagination into the center of modern life through community events, specialized healing retreats, literary publications and online curriculum.

"Because each soul is unique in some way, each person's path through life takes on a unique shape," said Rachel M. Fiala, acting director of Mosaic Multicultural Foundation. "We may follow a particular practice or system of belief, but one day must step off the given path in order to learn where our inner spirit would have us go and how our soul would have us contribute to the continuance of the world."

During Friday evening's program, "The Pathless Path," Meade will share myths, stories, poems and lead discussion. He combines storytelling with a knowledge of cross-cultural ritual.

The Saturday workshop, "Initiated Soul, Awakened Self," will benefit those doing creative work, community building, therapy, mentoring, teaching, healing, spiritual development, ecological and social activism.

"In this event we will separate the self's vital story and creative calling for the corpse of the past," said Fiala. "We will consider 'unfinished initiations' of the sacred path of knowledge and love hidden within our lives. We either learn to live the mythic pattern of fate and destiny woven within us or our lives become an unconscious and distorted version of it."

Tickets to the Friday event are \$12; the Saturday workshop fee is \$95. Both can be purchased online at [mosaicvoices.org](http://mosaicvoices.org) or by calling 206-935-3665. Proceeds from both events support projects for at-risk youth, veterans and communities under stress.



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**ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS**

**Rotary lobster feed, auction set for June 15**

The 29th annual lobster feed and charity auction, hosted by the Lake Oswego Rotary Foundation and Lakewood Center for the Arts, will be held June 15 at the Lakewood Center for the Arts, 368 S. State St. in Lake Oswego.

The event begins with cocktails and silent auction at 5 p.m., followed by lobster feed and clambake at 6:45 p.m. and oral auction at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$125 each or \$150 for patron tickets. They can be purchased online at lorotary.org or by calling 503-635-6338.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Lakewood Center for the Arts, Oswego Heritage Council, Lake Oswego Meals Network, Happy Trails Riding Center, Mobility Impaired Golf Association and a number of other local and international charities.

**Tualatin River Refuge to hold Bird Festival Saturday**

The annual Bird Festival at the Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge will be held Saturday, May 18 at the refuge in Sherwood.

The event begins with early morning bird walks at 5:30 a.m. From 9 a.m. to noon, Tualatin Riverkeepers will offer paddle trips on the river. Family activities, such as pond study, casting for fish, migration golf, Japanese fish printing, building bird or bat houses and bee boards and more, run from 10 a.m.

The event also includes information on restoration and conservation habitats, digital photography workshop and a twilight walk. Free off-site parking and free shuttle buses will run beginning at 5:30 a.m.

For complete details of festival events, visit tualatinriverbirdfestival.com or call 503-625-5944 ext 227.

**Singer's Showcase planned as benefit for Mark Simon**

Mark Simon, a critically-acclaimed composer with ties to Lake Oswego and West Linn, is awaiting a lifesaving liver transplant and costs are overwhelming.

Fellow musicians are hosting a Singer's Showcase on May 22 to help pay the medical expenses.

The benefit will be held at Tony Starlight's Supper Club and Lounge, 3728 NE Sandy Blvd., in Portland. Admission is a suggested donation of \$15.

Reservations can be made up to 6 p.m. on the night of the event by calling 503-517-8584 or emailing tonystarlight@hotmail.com.

To make a tax deductible donation in honor of Simon, send a contribution to the NFT Oregon Transplant Fund, 5350 Poplar Ave., Suite 430, Memphis, Tenn. 38119.

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**Broadway Rose extends run of "Always ... Patsy Cline"**

"Always ... Patsy Cline," a funny and touching tribute to one of the best-loved names in country music, will continued through May 26 at the Broadway Rose New Stage, 12850 SW Grant Ave. in Tigard.

The musical tribute features Sara Catherine Wheatley as Cline and Broadway Rose's artistic director, Sharon Maroney, as her friend, Louise Seger.

Tickets start at \$30. For show performances and to order tickets visit broadwayrose.org or call the box office at 503-620-5262.

**Northwest Rose Historians to present program on pioneer roses**

Laura King and Kathleen McMullen, founders of Northwest Rose Historians, will present a free program on Pioneer Roses of Clackamas County on June 10 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Milwaukie Center, 5440 SE Kellogg Creek Dr. in Milwaukie.

The women will tell tales of families who brought roses to Oregon as well as about their work with the Master Gardener project at the End of the Oregon Trail Pioneer Rose Garden.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more details, call 503-653-8100.

**Northwest Senior Theatre presents 'Broadway Highlights'**

If you love Broadway musicals you will enjoy Northwest Senior Theatre's spring show, "Broadway Highlights," running May 15 to 18 at Alpenrose Opera House, 6149 SW Shattuck Road in Portland.

The theater group will perform songs from "My Fair Lady," "Annie," "Guys and Dolls," "Oklahoma" and several other Broadway favorites.

All shows begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door. The venue is wheelchair- and walker-friendly. For more information, call 503-227-2003 or visit nwseniorthatre.org.

**Student art on display at library through May**

Artists range from 8 to 14 years

The art of students from the Studio 84 Fine Art School is on exhibit in the children's section of the Lake Oswego Public Library through the month of May.

The artists range in age from 8 to 14 and the exhibit includes original works and reproductions of masterpieces held in the collection of the Portland Art Museum.

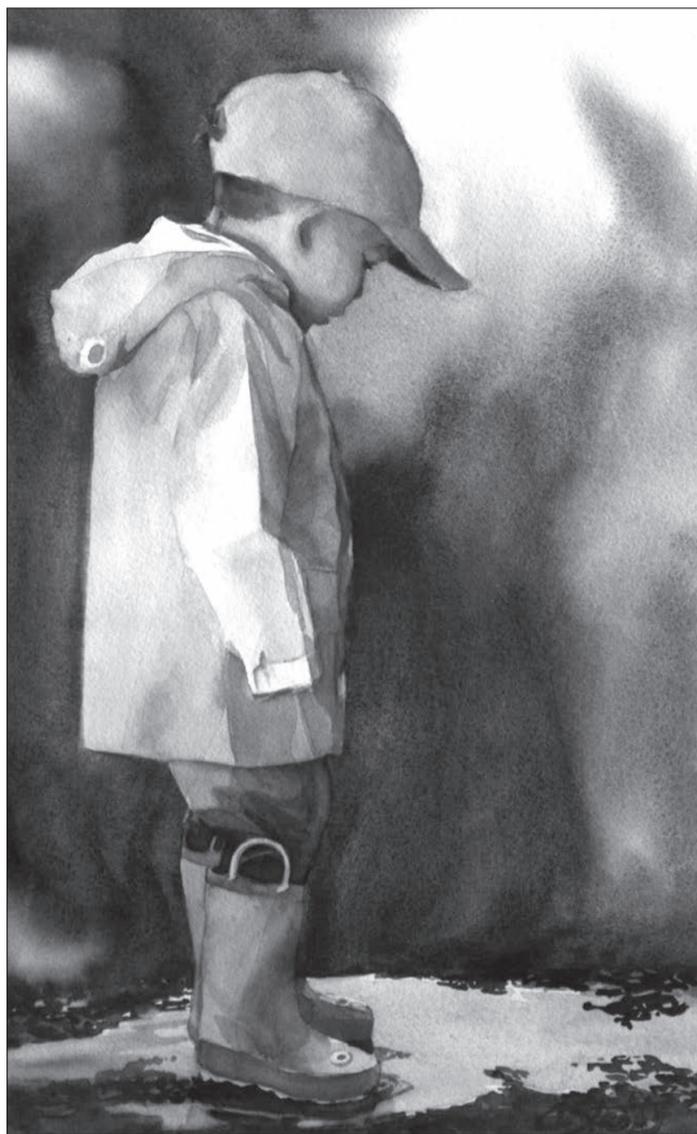
Studio 84 Fine Art School is run by Kirsten Vollan. She is an art history graduate from Willamette University and enjoys working with children to unlock their artistic capabilities.

She offers afterschool classes and summer camps for children.

To learn more about the program, visit studio-84fineartschool.com.



**Nick Friesen, an art student at Studio 84 Fine Art School, stands by his first oil painting, a reproduction of Vincent Van Gogh's "Ox Cart."**



**This piece by Chris Stubbs, titled "Nate: Looking for Frogs," won the Lake Oswego Review Award in the Lake Area Artists annual show recently.**

**Winners announced from LAA show**

Susan Greenbaum won Best of Show with her piece titled 'Bonding'

Winners from the Lake Area Artists annual show held April 26 through 28 were announced recently. Receiving the accolade of Best of Show was Susan Greenbaum with "Bonding." First-place winner was Janet Amundson-Splidsboel's piece, "Windy;" second-place winner was

Carol Winchester and third place went to Sarah Bouwsma for "Early Morning."

Receiving honorable mentions were Peter O'Brien, Chris Stubbs, Kay Allenbaugh, Alan Morris Bell and Barbara Vance.

Julie Shirley received the Pat Tunks Memorial Award; Barbara Vance received the Lakewood Center Award; Chris Stubbs received the Lake Oswego Review and the Art Council of Lake Oswego awards and Alan Morris Bell received the Mayor's Office Award.

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The wine cellar has a 1,695-bottle capacity and is kept at 60° F. The floor is made of antique terra cotta Parefeuille tiles.

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By **BARB RANDALL**  
*The Review, Tidings*

Always liking to include “a little something unexpected” in her work, interior designer Tina Barclay of Barclay Interior Design Group, created a wine cellar extraordinaire for clients. The cellar has a capacity of 1,695 bottles, and at that size should be hard to miss in any home.

But where and how she designed the cellar leaves guests asking, “where’s the cellar?”

The project, which involved tearing down a 35-year old home on Rosemont Road between Lake Oswego and West Linn and rebuilding on the site, began in 2002 and took about a year and a half to complete. She said the idea came through collaboration with the cabinet maker.

“It is a fun concept,” said Barclay. “What used to be an exercise room is now hidden space behind custom cabinetry.” Entry to the wine cellar is through what looks like stationary cabinetry in the club room of the home. The cabinet front slides to allow entry into the wine cellar, which is kept at an ideal 60° F. The floor is made of antique French terra cotta Parefeuille tiles, reclaimed from materials found in 19th century stables. The walls are lined floor to ceiling with bins for wine, accessible at all levels by use of a library ladder.

“It’s hidden from view, but easily accessible,” said Barclay.

The terra cotta tile floor and constant cool temperature allow the homeowner extra storage for keeping other beverages cool, too.

To learn more about designing wine cellars and other residential design projects, visit [barclayinteriors.com](http://barclayinteriors.com) or call 503-635-1278.



Access to the wine cellar is made by sliding open a custom cabinet panel in the club room.

## National Association of Home Builders recognizes local HBA

*HBA of Metro Portland most awarded HBA in the country*

The Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland (HBAMP) was recognized for its outstanding performance.

The National Association of Home Builders announced that HBAMP has been awarded four national Association Excellence Awards.

“HBAMP competes in the top size group against over 50 other large HBAs,” said HBAMP CEO Dave Nielsen. “To be recognized on a national basis by your peers for doing some of the best work is a big honor. The bottom line is that we want to be seen as a successful, influential and valuable builders association for

our industry. Our growth — we are now the ninth largest HBA in the country and had the third highest member growth of any metro HBA last year — shows the industry sees that value and is responding to it.”

Winning categories included:

Communications: Best Social Media Effort — Ultimate Open House App

Membership: Best Council Development Program — Professional Remodelers Organization of the HBA of Metro Portland

Operations: Best Association Operations Program Administered — Membership Concierge

Operations: Best HBA Partnership/Coalition — 2012 BUILD Retreat

The Association Excellence

Awards is an annual program designed to recognize the accomplishments of state and local homebuilders’ associations and executive officers in the field of association management.

EOC membership is comprised of staff executives who direct more than 750 NAHB-affiliated state and local homebuilders’ associations representing more than 140,000 home builders in communities across the United States.

“Over the last eight years, HBAMP has won more AEA awards (36) than any other HBA in the country,” said Steve Heiteen, HBAMP president. “It is truly an honor for the hard work and professionalism of the HBAMP staff and member volunteers to be recognized with these Association Excellence Awards.”

## Devine Color launches new formula, selection process

*Rodda Paint Company will offer new VOC creamy wall coatings and discovery cards*

Devine Color has reformulated its popular boutique brand of wall coatings after extensive research and development.

The new zero VOC interior paint retains the creamy texture and touchable, fabric-like finish Devine Color consumers have enjoyed, while enhancing it with premium quality, color-illuminating pigments.

The reformulated paint will be available in the Pacific Northwest through a partnership beginning in June 2013 with Rodda Paint Company.

Rodda will be rolling out the new Devine Color Creamy Wall Coatings through the summer of 2013.

In addition, Rodda also will introduce Devine Color Discovery Cards, an innovative color selection experience that helps consumers visualize color options holistically in the

context of their home’s light, furniture, fabrics and architectural features.

The productions will be offered in a cosmetic-counter inspired display within Rodda stores.

“We are thrilled to bring the complete Devine Color experience to life in Rodda stores and to offer consumers a unique and engaging way to choose color with confidence,” said Joel Wasserman, Devine Color general manager.

Devine Color palette of 209 hues was created 14 years ago by Lake Oswego artist Gretchen Schaffler.

“I’m really excited about offering consumers and designers an amazing color experience at Rodda stores,” Schaffler said. “With this partnership, we can take Devine Color to the next level.”

For more information about Devine Color available through Rodda stores visit [roddapaint.com](http://roddapaint.com).

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# May is an optimum time to aerate and dethatch your lawn

By DENISE RUTTAN  
For The Review, Tidings

If your lawn is made up of perennial ryegrass or tall fescue, you likely don't have to worry about thatch, said Alec Kowalewski, a turfgrass expert for the Oregon State University Extension Service.

But if it's Kentucky bluegrass or creeping bentgrass, Kowalewski advised dethatching or aerating your lawn once or twice a year in the spring and fall.

Thatch is a layer of decaying roots and stems that build up between grass and the soil. If you can see thatch on the surface of the soil, you've likely got too much, he said.

"The best way to tell if your lawn needs dethatching is to take a shovel and dig out a little piece of soil and look at whether there is thatch layer accumulation," Kowalewski said.

Aerating your lawn is the best way to get rid of thatch, Kowalewski said. Aeration, or removing soil plugs the size of wine corks out of the lawn, not only gets rid of thatch but also keeps air and water moving easily through the soil.

Too much thatch can lead to diseases, reduced vigor, poor color and dry spots in the summer, according to the Extension guide "Maintain a Healthy Lawn in Western Oregon," which is online at bit.ly/YLgygl.

Golf courses, athletic fields and lawns used heavily by kids, pets and sports activities are prone to soil compaction and need aeration, regardless of the type of turfgrass, Kowalewski said.

Rent a heavy dethatching machine, sometimes



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**Aerating your lawn is a good way to remove organic matter and thatch and improve drainage.**

called a vertical mower, which you can pull behind a lawn tractor to tear up thatch. The machine uses a row of blades or tines that are especially designed to extract thatch lodged between grass blades and soil.

You can also use a dethatching rake with sharpened tines intended to lift thatch from the soil manually. Pull the rake toward your body, loosening the layer of thatch.

To aerate, you can rent a core aerator machine, which has hollow tines that dig holes in the ground to pull out small fingers or cores of soil.

"As an alternative for getting rid of dead organic matter, you can mow down your lawn really low and scalp off the dead material, leaving the green stuff showing through," Kowalewski said.

Compost discarded thatch or mow it back into your lawn. The soil plugs left over from aeration can be mowed back into the lawn as well.

# Jottings: First rail adventure didn't have a happy ending

From page B6

During the night the porter came to wake Mother asking if she had rung for him. No, she had not. She went back to sleep. Again the porter came, asking if she had rung. Again, no. This scene was repeated several times. It was, of course, the little girl in the upper bunk attempting to turn on the light in the middle of the night. Next morning I was shown the difference between the light switch and the call button.

Our visit with Aunt Minnie and Uncle Will began pleasantly enough but soon turned into disaster. The old folks were not used to small children, especially a rambunctious boy like Bobby who thought it was great fun to chase the chickens in their yard. Then he came down with the measles. Mother tried her best to keep him quiet in a dark room as the local doctor had advised, but that was no small task.

Bobby was finally recovering from measles when my stomach began to swell ominously. Mother was forced to cut short our visit and return to Chicago as quickly as possible. The return trip by train must have seemed endless to her as she worried about my swelling belly. Another surgery had to be performed to remove the adhesions that had set in following the appendectomy. It was some time before Mother ventured so far from home again with her troublesome children.

Though that first adventure by rail did not have a happy ending, my love of traveling by train would blossom in the years ahead. It was from that same Union Station that I would join a group of college-bound girls, our destination southeastern Pennsylvania. In the following years I would venture forth by rail visiting New York City, the Jersey shore, Boston, North Carolina and Annapolis. During World

War II I would again travel back and forth to California several times, one of hundreds of war brides traveling the country, yearning to stay by our loved ones as long as possible.

Airplanes and automobiles gradually supplanted trains as America's preferred ways to

travel after the war. How unfortunate that we haven't followed the examples of other nations in developing high-speed rail. Perhaps, some day in the future?

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



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## INSPECTION MISCONCEPTIONS

Inspections are a part of most residential real estate transactions, but because they are so common, their role is often taken for granted or misunderstood. There are some important points you should think about before ordering an inspection on a home you've offered to purchase.

Remember that a home inspection is not a witch-hunt! It's not a tool for finding flaws to allow you to renegotiate your offer. An inspection is an educational exercise that allows buyers and sellers to better understand the home's condition. An inspection can alleviate the buyer's anxiety while also providing a basis for repair suggestions.

Don't think that you won't need an inspection for new construction! Nobody wants any surprises when purchasing an older home, but imagine what could happen in a brand new one that hasn't even been lived in yet! If you're considering the purchase of a home under construction, ask about "phase

inspections," which are completed at various stages in construction for your peace of mind.

Finally, don't assume that inspections are exclusively the responsibility of the buyer. Many sellers have benefited from pre-listing inspections that identify potential problems before the home is listed and the defects are discovered. Both sides can use the inspection to make smart decisions and feel more confident about the transaction. If you're still uncertain, contact a local real estate professional with your questions.

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#### Community Calendar

WEST LINN: WINE TASTING SAT & SUN: 1-5pm RIBERA VINEYARDS 21775 SW Ribera Lane (Off Borland Road, btwn Stafford & 10th St.) 503-638-7323

#### Lost & Found

FOUND BIBLE: At Sherwood Senior Center, May 2012 for Levi Marquez from grandparents Carlson. Call 503-476-7192.

#### Personals

♥ ADOPT: ♥ A Creative Financially Secure Home, TV Producer, LOVE & Laughter awaits 1st baby. Expenses paid. Sarah, 1-800-352-5741

WESTERN WA Guy seeks Gal, 48-65, slim/average build for quiet times. I like trips, walks, nature, moonlight & cuddling. Write Greg: PO Box 3013, Arlington, WA 98223

### EDUCATION

#### Camps

Camp Kensington- Day camp where children ages 5-12 will explore, learn and laugh. Weekly sessions start July 15th. Off Hwy 43 in West Linn. Profits support local schools. [www.campkensington.org](http://www.campkensington.org)

### BUSINESS

#### Business Opportunities

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#### ATTENTION READERS

Due to the quantity and variety of business opportunity listings we receive, it is impossible for us to verify every opportunity advertisement. Readers respond to business opportunity ads at their own risk. If in doubt about a particular offer, check with the Better Business Bureau, 503-226-3981 or the Consumer Protection Agency, 503-378-4320, BEFORE investing any money.

Do you like helping people? If you do-Why not get paid for it! We are looking for people who like to have fun making money by helping other people make money. For more info, Call 1-360-718-2972 24hrs.

#### Investments

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#### Antiques/Collectibles

Misc Antique Things \$450. 503-631-3473

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**LONGS TIRE MAN**  
200 Front Street, Gaston  
Hours: 8 am - 6 pm Monday - Saturday  
No calls. Just stop in.

#### Antiques/Collectibles

**Antiques/Collectibles**  
**STORE CLOSING!**  
Only a 140 days left! Last Chance to buy quality antiques and used furniture. Dining sets (oak, mahogany & walnut), 2 bdrm sets, sets of chairs (oak, walnut & mahogany), only 2 Lawyer bookcases left, one curde glass china cabinet, round & square oak tables, library tables, bookcases, china cabinets, nightstands, rockers, lots & lots of clocks, miscellaneous glassware. **Too Much to List!!** Bring this ad in for an additional 25% off already reduced prices. **- OPEN SUNDAYS - Pony Express Antiques 6712 N.E. Sandy Blvd.**

### GARAGE SALE

#### AURORA BARN SALE

May 17, 18 & 19: 9-5  
14850 NE COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE  
Tools, Furniture, Camping, Exercise & Farm Equipment, Appliances, Antiques, Household & Christmas Items, Clothes & Linens. EVERYTHING

#### BULL MOUNTAIN CUL-DE-SAC 3 GARAGES FULL OF TREASURES

11575 SW CLOUD CT  
FRI: 9-4 SAT: 9-4  
Furniture, home decor, 100s of frames, lamps, tools, yard equip, Baby dolls & accessories, die cast airplane collection, record albums & more!

#### CANBY: PORCH SALE

May 17 & 18: 9-6  
650 Juniper Court  
Our store closed, have an assortment of new Wrought Iron candle holder, candles, home decor. Hshold goods, collectibles, an Oak desk, electric glass top convec-

#### GALES CREEK JIM & SANDI'S BIG SALE

at Bateman's 56890 NW Wilson River HWY (across from the Log Cabin Inn)  
FRI & SAT: 8-7 & SUN: 9-4 (1/2 Price)

#### Wonderful Tigard Estate Sale

16263 S.W. 129th Terrace, 97224  
May 18th & 19th: 9-4  
Quality Furniture: China & Crystal (Waterford, Lalique, More); Area Rugs; Clocks; Art (Robert Pence, Topelmann); 36" LCD Flatscreen HDTV: High End Women's Clothing & Purses. MORE!  
For full list and pics <http://tinyurl.com/yxb2RN>  
Sign Up Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

Security on Premises  
Sutton Estate Sales, LLC

#### Auctions

May Machinery Exchange  
Ends Thurs! Bid Now! Metalworking Machinery Man Fab CNC Welding/Tooling Inspection Support(4) Current & Upcoming Sales [www.hoffonlineauctions.com](http://www.hoffonlineauctions.com)

#### Baby/Children's Items

SANDY: PEN & INK YOUR PET WORKSHOP  
Friday, May 31st & Saturday, June 1st  
[www.brightwoodstudio.com](http://www.brightwoodstudio.com) 503-622-3060.

SELL your unwanted items in the classifieds. Call today. 503-620-SELL

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Indoor swapmeet 503-849-4819

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#### Memorial Day HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Beaverton Valley Times  
Lake Oswego Review The Times  
West Linn Tidings  
We will have the following deadlines for the May 30th editions:  
Line Copy: Tuesday, 5/28, Noon  
Display: Friday, 5/24, 5 pm  
Community Classifieds office will be closed Mon., May 27th.

#### LAFAYETTE

PARK WIDE GARAGE SALE!!!!  
May 17, 18, 19 9am-4pm  
Pioneer Park Mobile Estates  
1282 3rd Street

#### LAKE OSWEGO GARAGE SALE

4328 BOTTICELLI SATURDAY, 9-12p

#### LAKE OSWEGO HUGO GARAGE SALE

4109 SW WOLF BERRY CT (Kruse Way, L on Carman, R on Glacier Lily)  
FRI-SAT: 9-4  
Hummel Bells, Silverplate items and too many

#### LAKE OSWEGO: GARAGE SALE

FRI: 9-1 & SAT: 9-Noon  
18125 Westminster Dr  
Playmobile & Pampered Chef plus misc hshold

#### LAKE OSWEGO: Living Estate Sale

FRI/SAT, May 17 & 18 Starts at 10am 705 1st Street (Between 1st & D)  
Antique & vintage furniture, textiles, china. Kitchenware

#### LAKE OSWEGO: MOVING SALE

FRI: 9-4 & SAT: 9-1  
13008 ROGERS ROAD in West Lake

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See photos Friday at: [www.estatesalefinder.com/m/cynthiafischborn.htm](http://www.estatesalefinder.com/m/cynthiafischborn.htm) 503-544-7493

#### SHERWOOD BENEFIT CHURCH SALE for CHILDREN'S MINISTRY

WoodhavenCommChurch 22240 SW Washington  
FRI & SAT, 9-3p  
Large variety of items: baby/toddler, tools, home, and much more. Free morning coffee. Krispy Kreme doughnuts sold on Saturday. Saturday at 3:00 items are free. No early birds please.

#### SHERWOOD HOMEOWNER'S Assoc NEIGHBORHOOD SALE

EDY RD 1 mi W of 99W SAT., MAY 18th, 9-3p  
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#### WEST LINN: ESTATE SALE

SAT: 10-5 & SUN: 10-4  
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Furniture, garden equip, exercise equip, bicycles, Spode china, linens, refrig, washer, dryer & MORE!!!

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Saturday, May 18th • 10AM

Preview 8AM • 10% Buyers Fee  
9390 SW Jacktown Rd., Beaverton, OR  
We will be selling with two auction teams starting at 10AM. One team will be selling the contents of the house and the other will be selling the shop and equipment.

Complete Household: Maple Dining Room Table, Coffee Tables, End Tables, Sofas, Recliners, Pictures, Bedroom Sets, Retro Lamps, Antique Oak Parlour Table & Dresser, Doll Collection, Stuffed Animal Collection, Books, Vintage Clothing, Linens, Blankets, Yard & Garden, Planters, Firewood.  
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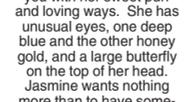
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Sweet and unusual, this wonderful cat will captivate you with her sweet purr and loving ways. She has unusual eyes, one deep blue and the other honey gold, and a large butterfly on the top of her head. Jasmine wants nothing more than to have someone to love and will reward you by sitting on your lap and purring around your legs.



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The coming week is likely to present situations that are ripe with possibility. It will be quite easy for arguments to arise as tensions quickly increase -- and so they shall, particularly at the workplace. The biggest mistake anyone can make at this time is to believe that his or her way is the only way, for as history proves, just because an idea, a method or a motive is entirely one's own doesn't mean that it's the right one! This week, one's ability to defer to another for the sake of cooperation and progress will prove most important.

Where personalities themselves clash, it is likely to be a somewhat different story, for there's really nothing much to be done to solve this particular problem other than simply deciding to resign the field -- and few will want to do that, surely! Personal issues may be unusually volatile for this reason this week.

**SUDOKU**

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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.

**This Week's Crossword Puzzle**

**Across**

1 Flower oil  
6 Get word of  
10 Comic-strip "Canyon"  
15 Mover's challenge  
20 Andes country  
21 Gainsay  
22 Safe harbor  
23 Songwriter's org.  
24 Extinct birds  
25 Hitch --  
26 Revival shouts  
27 Do Latin homework  
28 Like castles  
30 Fragrant pod (2 wds.)  
32 Unchanging  
33 Refine, as metal  
35 Dorned recess  
36 Overrule  
39 Dower's tool  
40 Countdown number  
41 Bating stat  
42 Back muscles  
46 Zoologists' mouths  
47 "The Loco-Motion" girl  
48 Swedish import  
51 Hard hat's support (hyph.)  
53 Opposite of "paleo"  
54 Chirping insect  
56 Hand warmer  
57 Shipping hazards  
59 Habitually  
61 Mademoiselle's school  
62 Restrict  
63 Weather systems  
64 Reading intently  
65 Front tooth  
93 He wrote "Picnic"  
94 Wheel part  
95 Kangaroo pouches  
96 Emerald Isle  
99 Treacherous people  
102 Take to the cleaners  
103 Stave off  
104 Very very  
108 Muscle spasm  
109 Hunts for food  
110 Applies gently  
111 Spectator  
112 Departed quickly  
113 Jungle weapon  
115 Annapolis sch.  
116 Gamble  
117 Ms. Lupino  
118 Concorde fleet of yore  
120 Visa and passport  
121 Greet, as a dog  
123 Dessert wedge  
124 Haughty type  
125 Toy on a string  
127 Suspicious  
129 Kind of party  
131 Sloopstick props (2 wds.)  
135 Add a hat  
140 Rock tumbler stone  
141 Hint of color  
142 Garlic section  
143 Dress lengths  
144 More uncouth  
145 Look forward to  
146 Chartered  
147 Uses a paper towel  
148 Beauty's companion  
149 Trills lightly/heartedly  
150 Angled a nail  
151 Dragon puppet

**Down**

1 "Back in Black" group  
2 Son of Odin  
3 Ocean phenomenon  
4 Maria Conchita --  
5 Put back to zero  
6 Newspaper name  
7 Privileged few  
8 Nurse's helper  
9 Marsh grasses  
10 Like Zen monks  
11 Stuffed com husk  
12 Gala  
13 --, vidi, vici  
14 Keeps in thrall  
15 Family men  
16 Ms. Sanford of TV  
17 Large lot  
18 Apollo acronym  
19 Forthright  
21 Panama port  
29 Cocoon dweller  
31 Links org.  
34 Disorderly crowd  
36 Sotto --  
37 Clapton or Seared  
38 Kind of salad  
41 Vigoda and Fortas  
43 Con  
44 High-schooler  
45 Nightclub number  
47 Blissful spot  
48 Heavyweight sport  
49 Like a house --  
50 Behind, at sea  
51 Waterloo resident  
52 Dough  
55 Touched down  
56 Lose  
57 Grow plump  
58 Balcony section  
60 Herr's spouse  
62 Mortgage, e.g.  
64 Joss stick locale  
66 Hollywood sightings  
67 Perfume bottles  
69 Lively dance  
70 Say incorrectly  
71 NNW opposite  
74 Some sweaters (hyph.)  
75 Starch sources  
77 "AC 360" channel  
78 Macho motorcycle  
79 Be billed  
81 Seizes power  
84 To the -- (fully)  
90 Actress Tyne --  
91 Sofa  
93 Just sitting  
97 "Fancy" singer  
98 A night in Paris  
99 OnetimeTV adjuncts  
100 Tax shelters  
101 Huff and puff  
102 Lingerie buys  
103 Circulars  
105 Minnesota baseballer  
106 Change decor  
107 Haik wearer  
109 Trophy stand  
111 Svenes off course  
114 Gyro pocket  
115 "Yuck!"  
116 Unfair  
119 Winter sports gear  
121 Improve (2 wds.)  
122 They may be liquid  
123 Annoyed  
124 High-pitched  
126 More than lethargic  
127 Student's worry  
128 Basin occupant  
129 Make a basket  
130 Dance band  
131 Cutting remark  
132 Feverish chill  
133 Zlich  
134 Fruit or bird  
136 Music of history  
137 Temple image  
138 Hollow pasta  
139 To be, to Brutus

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