

Lake Oswego



Review

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New outside

Installation begins for Gallery Without Walls exhibit
— See ENTERTAINMENT, Page B6



En garde!

Young fencer sets her sights high
— See SPORTS, Page A22



Council OKs urban renewal in Lake Grove

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY
The Review

Making your way along Boones Ferry Road can be a harrowing experience, as Lake Oswego resident and business owner Joe Buck describes it: The sidewalks are narrow, and the crosswalks few and far between. If you're in a car, your chances of a carefree trip aren't much better — at least not if you need to make a left turn.

Drivers honk and engines roar as cars swoop around the vehicle waiting to cross traffic, Buck said, "with an attitude as if to say: How dare you hold us up, you — you left-hand turn maker."

Those traumatic times could soon be over for business owners, residents and visitors in the Lake Grove area.

The Lake Oswego City Council tentatively approved a \$36 million urban renewal plan in Lake Grove on Tuesday. There's no plan for a citizen vote on the issue, despite several residents urging council members to consider sending the question to voters. A final version of the urban renewal plan will come back for the council's approval next week.

"We've been processing this to death; a vote, whether it goes one way or another, just delays it," Mayor Jack Hoffman said. "This is a time for bold decision-making and bold action. This is Lake Grove's time."

The process leading up to the decision has been lengthy.

In early 2008, the council adopted a vision and plan for Lake Grove's long-term success after six years of public discussion. Soon after, planners completed a refinement study for Boones Ferry Road,

See LAKE GROVE / Page A5



Detective Lee Ferguson of the Lake Oswego Police Department, front left, and Toni Tracy of the West Linn Police Department, front right, lead the local contingent of torch runners up Highway 43 last Friday.
REVIEW PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE

A flame of hope

Local officers take part in Special Olympics Torch Run

By LORI HALL
The Review

The Special Olympic Torch made its way through West Linn and Lake Oswego last week, bringing with it some local athletes and law enforcement officers.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run represents a long-standing tradition within the Special Olympics family. During the week of July 8-14, more than 800 law enforcement volunteers (Guardians of the Flame) and Special Olympics Oregon athletes relayed the Flame of Hope to the Summer State Games, with their final destination being the games ceremonies at Newberg High School Stadium.

The torch passed through Clackamas County, including West Linn and Lake Oswego, on Friday, running from the West Linn police station, past Mary S. Young Park and then down Old River Road into Lake Oswego.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday,



Milwaukie Police Chief Bob Jordan gives last-minute instructions to runners as they set off from the West Linn Police Department to Lake Oswego.

more than 30 officers and athletes carried the torch from Waterfront Park in Milwaukie through West Linn and into Lake Oswego. The West Linn Police Department was represented by Capt. Ron Schwartz, Sgt. Mike Boyd and Assistant to the Police Chief Toni Tracy. The Lake Oswego Police Department was represented by Det. Lee Ferguson, Officer Dawn Pecoraro and Officer Karinya Moisan.

As a lover of running in general, Ferguson has participated in the torch run for the better part of the last 15 years.

"It's a fun event," he said. "You see a lot of the other officers you don't get to see."

Running the torch for the first time, Tracy said she wanted to participate in the run because about four years ago she reconnected with some friends whose son has special needs.

"This family has inspired me, along with their son, who has Down syndrome," Tracy said. "We could all learn from these wonderful human beings that are placed in our lives for a reason."

See TORCH / Page A2

Korach: Mandarin immersion won't happen until 2014

School board pushes back, asks for room to work on program

By REBECCA RANDALL
The Review

West Linn schools are taking a step toward giving students at three elementary schools basic proficiency in Mandarin Chinese, but because of limited resources, Lake Oswego Superintendent Bill Korach is suggesting that a Mandarin immersion program in Lake Oswego remain on the back burner for now.

West Linn schools will have two native-speaking Mandarin teachers instruct students once a week through its new world language program, which aims to bring a basic foreign language proficiency to all of its students by the time they reach middle school. Classroom teachers will introduce the language through music, poems, chants, books and digital materials. In grades 2-5, the classroom teachers will also use Rosetta Stone curriculum to learn the language together with the students.

Three of its schools will have Spanish as the target language, and one of those schools will also host a Spanish immersion program, which will provide instruction mostly in Spanish.

Korach explained to the Lake Oswego School Board last week that his administrative staff just doesn't have the bandwidth to work on a Mandarin program next year. This would delay any implementation of a Mandarin immersion program until 2014.

The school district would instead focus on structuring a K-5 Spanish immersion program, which is moving forward this year with first- and second-grade classes for the first time.

Lake Oswego School Board member Linda Brown asked if the agenda-setting document could still be written to say the more general term of "immersion" rather than limiting it to Spanish only.

"This list is already possibly beyond what we are capable of," Korach said. "I propose doing Mandarin in the following year. I just want you to be real realistic about what this is going to take."

The school district will also face changes to core standards and teacher evaluations being handed down from the state as a part of the No Child Left Behind waiver process. This will take up much of the administrators' time, Korach said.

"I think it's important that we look seriously at adding it, (but) the timing is wrong. . . . We need the time to do it and focus on that," he said.

Board member Bob Barman pushed for a change in the number of administrative staff, so that more time can be spent on Mandarin. "You have cut yourself over time to the bone and it affects the classroom . . . when you can't add curriculum, when you can't add programs because we don't have the staff," he said.

The school board has deferred both Mandarin and Spanish programs in the past because of either lack of resources or interest.

Last year it declined carrying its Spanish immersion kindergarteners into first grade, while its Mandarin pre-K program has never been offered past kindergarten because of low enrollment.

Language immersion parent advocate Sarah Howell has said in the past that the lack of interest in Mandarin was simply the result of parents wanting a full K-5 program before they commit to the school district's offerings.

Earlier this year, the school board committed to a K-5 immersion program and had intended to have administrative staff study its options further during the 2012-2013 school year.

This spring, Korach had suggested holding on starting a Mandarin immersion program for the 2012 year, but the board seemed surprised that the

See MANDARIN / Page A5

Review captures 13 ONPA awards

By J. BRIAN MONIHAN
The Review

The Lake Oswego Review was again named one of Oregon's best newspapers by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, earning a third place general excellence award at the annual ONPA convention held last week in Welches.

In addition to earning the general excellence award, ONPA's most coveted award, the Review took home another 12 awards for writing, design, photography and advertising.

The Review garnered six first-place, two second-place and four third-place awards.

"I'm very proud of our entire

staff," Publisher J. Brian Monihan said. "They all work very hard to produce a great newspaper for Lake Oswego each and every week. It's important for them to be recognized by their peers for all their hard work."

Review photographer Vern Uyetake earned first-place awards in the Best Photo Essay, Best Sports Photo and Best Feature Photo. He also earned a second-place award for Best Photo essay.

Martin Forbes, Review editor, won a second-place award for Best Page One Design and a third-place award for Best Headline Writing.

Nicole DeCosta, Kara Hansen Murphey and Dan Adams won a first-place award for Best Special Section for their redesign of Lake Os-

wego Festival of the Arts program in 2011.

Hansen Murphey also earned a third-place award for Best Lifestyle Coverage.

Barb Randall and Alvaro Fontan were also honored with a third-place award for Best Overall Website.

On the advertising side, the Review earned a first-place award for Best Merchandising Section for the monthly LO publication. The Review was also honored with a first-place award for Best Overall Advertising. Judges critique three separate issues and base their decision on the overall layout, design, copy, headlines, artwork and logos used in ads in each newspaper.

Monihan was also recognized for his year of service as president of

ONPA. He now assumes the role of president of ONPA's foundation for 2012-13.

Nine newspapers from the Pamplin Media Group garnered a combined 90 awards for writing, photography and design in this year's competition.

The Review staff was competing against other weekly newspapers with a similar number of subscribers from the state of Oregon. The contest was judged by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association.

Former Lake Oswego Review owner Denny Smith was inducted into the Oregon Newspaper Hall of Fame for his many years of outstanding contributions to Oregon newspaper journalism. Smith is the current owner of Eagle Newspapers Inc.

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'WEALTHY MAN'

Career of science and adventure is concluding

— See NEIGHBORS, B1



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Lake Oswego Review



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Mandarin: 'It is more complex,' said Korach

■ From page 1

staff was looking at a 2014 implementation for Mandarin.

"I am not in any way suggesting that going for a Mandarin program is off the table, but it is more complex and has more challenges. Spanish language we can address and do it well," Korach told the board in January.

Mayor Jack Hoffman lent his support to the language immersion program by introducing Meiru Liu, director of the Confucius Institute at Portland State University, at that January meeting.

The Mandarin teachers coming to West Linn were secured with the help of the Confucius Institute.

Hoffman, whose wife Agnes works at PSU as a vice provost in

Enrollment Management & Student Affairs, took a trip with his wife to China in December where he was able to observe the effect of the Confucius Institute. The Confucius Institute has 350 programs in 100 countries with more than 500 classrooms.

Through a partnership with the Confucius Institute and the Chinese government, K-12 schools are eligible for financial support as well as support in finding Mandarin teachers. The Confucius Institute provides graduate-level training at PSU through a matching grant and helps Chinese teachers to apply for their Chinese language endorsement at the secondary level with the state of Oregon.

The institute has also helped to establish 13 Chinese secondary classrooms in Oregon since it started in 2007, even helping to

provide textbooks and materials to start a Chinese language library.

At the meeting, school board members expressed an interest in learning more about the Confucius Institute as it looks at the option of adding Mandarin immersion in the future.

Lake Oswego did apply for help from the institute with hiring a high school teacher last year, but the district ended up finding its own. Administrators have also visited Woodstock Elementary School in Southeast Portland, which is the state's only public Mandarin immersion elementary school.

But administrators have stated that it will be challenging to find highly qualified elementary teachers, who have defined requirements regulated by the state, who also can teach in Mandarin.

Torch: Turnout was large

■ From page 1

While running nearly 13 miles across Clackamas County, about a dozen Special Olympics athletes and officers took turns carrying the torch. Those needing a break or waiting for their turn to run, could ride in the vintage open air tour buses that followed them along the course.

Cindy Miguel, the head coach for the Clackamas County athletes, said she wanted her athletes to run only two miles that day, but many of them got caught up in the event and wanted to run more. And, several officers ran the entire length, nearing a half-marathon distance.

Miguel said this year's turnout was by far the largest in the last few years, with more officers and athletes participating. She said, last year Milwaukie Police Chief Bob Jordan ended up running the entire second half of the run on his own, which in turn showed the athletes his determination and strength.

"It had a huge impact on the athletes," Miguel said.

She added that many more first-time Special Olympic athletes turned out this year.

"I couldn't be happier," Miguel said. "It was just breathtaking."

Nearing the finish, all the runners joined together for the final downhill stretch to the Lake Oswego Albertsons, which put on a barbecue celebration for them.

"It was nice to see them all

out there enjoying themselves," Ferguson said. "It's fun to see the athletes' faces."

"We all had great fun," agreed Tracy.

Before the runners turned the torch over to Washington County, participants enjoyed a reception at the Lake Oswego Albertsons, where Special Olympic athlete Duane Cleary works. Cleary was one of those honored with carrying the torch.

Organized by Jordan, officers from Milwaukie, Gladstone, Oregon City, West Linn, Canby, Lake Oswego and Clackamas County gave their time and dedication to raise money that will provide uniforms, equipment, transportation, lodging, facilities and, of course, competitions for the athletes.

Last year in Oregon, the combined effort of nearly 70 agencies participating in the Law Enforcement Torch Run raised more than \$630,000.

"These young athletes inspire me to be a better person, and I have always had a soft spot in my heart for kids in general," Tracey said.

The final leg of the Torch Run took place on Saturday from McMinnville to Newberg and arrived at the Newberg High School at 5 p.m.

Officials then conducted the final torch procession with more than 75 officers, athletes and their coaches parading into the stadium for the games ceremonies at 7:30 p.m.

Over the course of the weekend, about 3,000 Special Olympics Oregon athletes, coaches

and volunteers competed for Olympic medals and ribbons in softball, golf, bocce, track and field and gymnastics.

The athletes have been training for a minimum of eight weeks for the State Summer Games and must have participated in one of many regional competitions to be eligible to compete last weekend.

Special Olympics Oregon serves the largest disability population in the state and this year they celebrate their 40th anniversary. Special Olympics Oregon provides year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities, giving them opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes and the community.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run began in Wichita, Kan., in 1981. Now a year-round global event, all 50 states and more than 30 foreign countries participate in the Law Enforcement Torch Run relay. In Oregon, more than 1,000 law enforcement personnel from federal, military, state, county and local agencies participate in the Torch Run, Special Olympics Oregon's largest grassroots fundraising and public awareness program.

For more information about the Special Olympics, visit soor.org.



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Repaving begins on A Avenue

Project could cause traffic headaches downtown

By **KARA HANSEN MURPHEY**
The Review

Construction crews embarked on a major road project in downtown Lake Oswego this week: repaving A Avenue, which carries an estimated 20,000 vehicles each day.

For the next month and a half, drivers should expect delays on A Avenue as crews repair and repave the road from State Street to 10th Street.

Workers will also install a new turn lane from eastbound A Avenue to northbound Third Street, which will require the removal of several trees in one of the medians. In addition, they will replace catch basins, rebuild pedestrian ramps at curbs and add ramps where they don't already exist.

The new catch basins will of-



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Construction crews on Tuesday prepare a curb on A Avenue for rebuilding. A major effort to repave A Avenue from State Street to 10th Street got under way this week.

fer better pollution controls, and the new curb ramps will better serve people with disabilities, said Associate Engineer Crystal Shum, the city's project manager.

The road was identified in

2010 as needing repairs. Fixing it now will prevent more costly work in the future, Shum said.

"We do this type of work now while the road is fairly decent so that we avoid having to do full reconstruction of the

roadway, which gets expensive," she said.

The project, at a cost of nearly \$1.4 million, will swallow as much money as the city typically spends in a year on maintenance of multiple streets.

Crews will work between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays and occasionally Saturdays. They will also work at night.

Shum said drivers should be aware of potential night closures and detours. While one lane will remain open in each direction during the day, crews will completely close A Avenue some nights. This work is likely to happen between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays, she said.

Also, the road will feel bumpy to drivers for awhile, she warned, because crews will grind 3 inches from the surface before making repairs and repaving the street.

The work is expected to wrap up in September. For updates on the project, visit www.ci.oswego.or.us/public-works/avenue-rehabilitation-project.

City unveils new website

By **KARA HANSEN MURPHEY**
The Review

The city of Lake Oswego has unveiled a revamped version of its website that aims to make information easier to access online.

The city paid aHa Consulting \$80,000 to develop the new site. It also has an ongoing contract of about \$3,000 annually with aHa to cover website fixes and improvements, said Christine Kirk, Lake Oswego's public affairs manager. She doesn't envision any more major overhauls in the future.

"It will be revised, but it will be a continual process," she said. "We're approaching it differently. ... This technology evolves a lot faster."

The website was developed with Drupal, an open-source content management system. The fact that the software used isn't proprietary gives the city long-term flexibility, Kirk said.

Lake Oswego's original website was created in 1996, and it was upgraded in 2004. Although various tools were added over time, the overall look, feel and structure didn't change, Kirk said. That created problems

when needs changed, such as when the city reorganized to create a public works department.

"The system had no way of allowing us to create a new department," Kirk said. As a result, she said, staffers had to develop workarounds "to overcome a system that was inflexible, as opposed to a system that helped support the (city's) changing communication needs."

According to the city, some of the new website features include:

- Better search capabilities
- News and announcements
- Calendars for events and meetings
- "Mega menus," making it easier to find specific topics
- A new parks feature search
- City projects with an interactive project mapping feature
- Different dropdown menus for each city department
- Easy-to-find contact information
- Key documents and forms

To see the new website, visit www.ci.oswego.or.us. A demonstration of some of the new features is available at portal.sliderocket.com/CAYSM/LakeOswegoWebsiteDemo.

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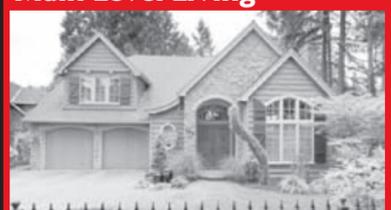
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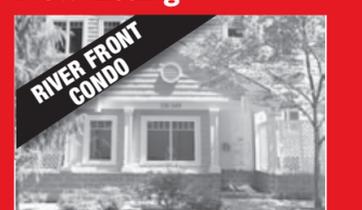


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Kittens galore set for LO adoption event July 28-29

Oregon Cat Project to have 250 felines ready at big weekend for cat lovers

By **CLIFF NEWELL**
The Review

Dana Lionel always thinks big when it comes to the welfare of cats in Oregon.

Since founding the Oregon Cat Project in Lake Oswego in 2010, Lionel has taken 1,500 cats off the street and placed them in new homes. One time she performed the miracle of taking in 100 orange cats and placing them with 100 orange cat lovers.

Now she is set to outdo herself by putting up 250 cats, mostly kittens, for adoption at Kitten Fest 2012, which will be held next weekend, July 28-29, at Petco in Lake Oswego. It will be sort of the Woodstock for kitten adoption.

This event has put Lionel in her usual state of serene excitement at the prospect of doing good for the cat world.

"I told Petco, 'Why don't we do something big? Let's get all of Portland coming to our neighborhood,'" Lionel said.

This cat adoption gala is necessary because of a recent raft of new cats coming to the OCP's little house on B Avenue. It will cost \$120 to adopt a cat, a fee that will cover spaying or neutering, the placement of microchips and vaccinations. And there is a bonus: the second cat

you adopt will be absolutely free. For military families, there will be no fee to adopt a cat. Lionel has a gem of a story regarding military cat adoption.

"There was the family of a young man who was having a very hard time adjusting to life back home after three trips to Afghanistan," she said. "His family adopted a cat for him, and now the kitten and the young man are inseparable. They even go to the pool together. An animal can fill the void of companionship."

Patrons of Kitten Fest 2012 will be overwhelmed by a sea of furry little faces with big eyes. Most of them will be very young kittens, aged 8 to 14 weeks, gathered from neighborhoods, barns, factories, fields and other places. A litter of nine kittens was found dumped in a trashcan on a reservation in Yakima.

"They are amazingly healthy," Lionel said. And also



Cathi Chlebnikow seems at a loss on how to corral all of these kittens, which were rescued from a garbage can in Yakima. But Chlebnikow and other volunteers of The Oregon Cat Project will be ready for the big cat adoption gala on July 28-29 at Petco.
REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

amazingly cute.

The weekend of cat fun will include giveaways of free litter by Petco, coupons for half off the price of kitten food with each adoption, a bake sale, music and tents set up just for the

occasion.

"This is the largest kitten adoption event that has ever been held," Lionel said. "We need attention and recognition for these cats. For every one cat roaming around Portland there

are four people on the street."

If cats could select saints, Dana Lionel would be No. 1 on their list. Her scooping of cat food and cat litter alone is truly extraordinary, but it is the series of extraordinary events

(maybe miracles) that she has facilitated that truly make Lionel a remarkable person. She is right on the verge of opening a spaying-neutering clinic and is only waiting for the "perfect veterinarian" to show up. Lionel thinks this will undoubtedly happen.

"This clinic will be like nothing else anywhere," said Lionel, who that very day had picked up another grant for her project. "Our support is amazing from individuals and corporations. It's just amazing."

Lionel's ultimate goal is to end the overpopulation, suffering and killing of cats and she says she will work on it until the end of her life.

She said, "It is a huge thing to get one cat off the streets, fixed and placed in a home."

Petco is located at 333 S. State St. in Lake Oswego.

For more information about the Oregon Cat Project and Kitten Fest 2012, call 503-816-5149.

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Lake Grove: Options include using LID or street fund money

From page 1

which officials describe as the centerpiece of a vibrant Lake Grove town center.

"The cornerstone of funding is urban renewal," Jane Blackstone, city economic development manager, told the council, noting that money would be supplemented with other sources to make key projects happen. Options include a local improvement district or money from the city's street fund. The council also plans to ask voters to back a bond measure this fall.

The new urban renewal district will straddle Boones Ferry Road and Kruse Way, a largely commercial area. Growth in property tax revenue is intended to pay for public projects with the new infrastructure spurring economic development and increasing property values.

The urban renewal plan focuses on three projects: the first phase of reconstructing Boones Ferry Road, parking improvements and the second phase of Boones Ferry Road work. Road construction includes repaving, undergrounding utilities and adding bike-ways, sidewalks, a center median and green street features. These improvements would be made over the next 26 years, with the first phase of road work beginning "almost immediately," according to consultants from ECONorthwest.

Of 15 people who testified Tuesday, no one was opposed to the overall plan for Lake Grove. However, a handful of residents questioned the use of urban renewal to pay for the projects.

Other taxing entities like Clackamas County and the Lake Oswego School District would have to forego revenue they'd otherwise receive from growth in the coming years. The Lake Oswego School District would be out \$16 million in taxes it would otherwise collect over the next few decades, although the impact of that loss is indirect. The decrease in revenue is actually a reduction in resources for schools statewide because of the way Oregon allocates education funding.

Still, Lake Oswego School District Superintendent Bill Korach said he supports the urban renewal plan.

"What strengthens our community strengthens our school district," Korach

said.

But he had some concerns. Administrators have worked with city officials to re-draft parts of the plan to ensure the city won't try to use eminent domain to secure shared parking on district property and to better reflect the financial impact on schools.

Carolyn Krebs of the Lake Forest Neighborhood Association was less confident in the proposal. She said her association opposes formation of an urban renewal district without a citizen vote.

"While it is true tax increment financing doesn't raise property taxes, it does impact citizens financially by changing what they can expect from city, county and state government," she said. "Citizens of Lake Oswego should have the right to decide before making this commitment."

Krebs also noted the Lake Grove plan included a goal calling for public involvement with recommendations of potential funding mechanisms. However, she said, "It appears this public hearing is the only opportunity for any of us to say whether we recommend urban renewal."

Cheryl Uchida, who, like Krebs, has been involved in Lake Grove planning for years, recently served on a Lake Grove urban renewal focus group for the city. She said she felt "spoon fed" information by consultants pushing the group to rubberstamp the urban renewal plan.

"I do support the formation of an urban renewal district in Lake Grove," Uchida said. "I would like also like a more aggressive attempt at exploring other financing tools, at least for phase one. ... I don't feel comfortable doing this without getting more input from the public."

But others urged the council to move ahead with urban renewal plans — and to capture taxes from property value growth from private investments made in the past year.

Jack Lundeen of the Lake Grove Business Association said the city's investment will contribute to progress while generating more tax money to pay for the city's future needs.

"This is not one of those 'fruit basket' urban renewal districts," he said. "This one is focused on two things and really focused on one thing: The centerpiece of making Lake Grove work is making

Boones Ferry Road work."

Mark Birge, speaking on behalf of the city's chamber of commerce, said while recent years have seen significant private investment in Lake Grove, it's unlikely any more will come unless Boones Ferry Road is "brought up to standards and public parking is developed."

"Support is needed to keep up the momentum of development," he said.

Eric Shoemaker, a developer who worked on the recent renovation of Lake Grove Village shopping center, requested that the council consider building new public parking sooner than planned. While road improvements would begin soon, parking facilities are slated for the 2030s. He pointed to problems that have emerged with the popularity of the recently redeveloped retail site where Zupan's now operates.

As some residents have noted, Shoemaker said, "We didn't create the parking problem in Lake Grove, but we certainly added the exclamation point."

The council voted 5-2 in favor of moving ahead with urban renewal in Lake Grove. Councilors Mike Kehoe and Mary Olson were opposed. Hoffman and councilors Donna Jordan, Sally Moncrieff and Bill Tierney voted in favor. Councilor Jeff Gudman also supported the plan, though he preferred to ask voters whether they support using urban renewal to fund the projects.

Olson said she doesn't support using urban renewal as a funding mechanism for planned improvements. She also voiced concern about a funding gap for projects in the urban renewal area, especially in its early years.

"We have no assurance enough (tax) increment is going to be generated from this plan to do phase two and the parking," she said.

But Tierney said any looming budget holes can be filled later.

"I think the investment in Boones Ferry that we can make through the tax increment financing process and the revenue generated from it will have a tremendous benefit to the community," Tierney said.

Jordan said urban renewal will help stimulate the transformation of Lake Grove, but other sources of funding could come into play too.

"For a project of this magnitude, to get this road to actually work for this community ... we're going to have to invest in it," Jordan said. "This is the best way to get that going."

"This is a time for bold decision-making and bold action. This is Lake Grove's time."

— Jack Hoffman, LO mayor

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As a true community bank, The Bank of Oswego is proud to support local organizations that help improve the quality of life for all. That includes "Rumble on the River," a music-based event that raises money for cancer research as part of the Lake Oswego Relay for Life. We've been a sponsor from the start, and we'll be back again for this year's event on July 28. To join us, visit RumbleontheRiver.org for tickets.

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Opinion

OUR OPINION

Keep safe during warm summer days

Full-on summer has arrived in Clackamas County, and what that means — beyond barbecue grills and cold beverages — is an increased level of danger for the community's younger population.

Summertime can be a joyous season of abandon for children, teens and young adults. But that sense of warm-weather liberation also can lead to reckless behavior capable of changing, or ending, a person's life in an instant.

In Lake Oswego, the hazards include the cold waters of the Willamette River and Oswego Lake.

People — and they are mostly young — find stretches of the rivers for unsupervised recreation. We encourage parents to talk to their children about the importance of water safety. It is time for a reminder that people can die from diving injuries or drown after being overwhelmed by the water's sheer frigidity or the current's strength.

The elements that lead to these tragedies include youth, ignorance of the hazard and, too often, the use of alcohol or drugs. Parents must help their children understand the danger that's inherent in spending an afternoon at the river.

Now would also be an ideal time to enroll your children in swim classes. The use of inflatable flotation devices or kick boards can offer a false sense of security if the user does not know how to swim, tread water and techniques to avoid or escape hazards in moving water.

Parents also should be aware that the summer months bring a heightened risk for use of drugs or alcohol among young people. According to a study from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, teenagers are more likely to start smoking marijuana in June or July than in any other month. Those two months also are among the highest for first-time use of alcohol.

During the summer, children are free of school-related responsibilities and they have less adult supervision than during other months of the year. It's naturally a time for experimentation and impulsiveness, but parents and other adults can lower the risks by increasing awareness and by staying in close touch with those who are most vulnerable.

Review opinion policy

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEWS ITEM: OREGON WOMAN SUES JUSTIN BIEBER OVER HEARING LOSS FROM CONCERT...



New, larger library fits into community discussion

Lake Oswegans love their town. Some of us love it for the way it used to be 20+ years ago, some of us love it for the way we hope it will be in another 20 years, but I think most of us love Lake Oswego on a continuum. We cherish its past, enjoy its many pleasures today and hope that it continues to improve tomorrow. To many of us, improving means maintaining and enhancing those services that we, as a community, use and value. I believe our library epitomizes a city service we all cherish — the library is our common ground.

With the upcoming election this November, some civic principles we might use in our community decisions have been proposed. While there may be more principles than these which we should consider, I believe that the possibility of a new, larger library fits neatly into this discussion.

■ Prioritize local needs:
A library is part of the bedrock upon which a community is built. Like well-maintained infrastructure and good schools, it makes this town stronger and its future brighter. More than 90 percent of our citizens hold library cards. The library serves all ages in this community, from children who are just learning to love to read, to

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Maria Meneghin

teens trying to find their place in the world, to seniors trying to stretch their limited resources. Our current library is too small to provide the services that we have said we value, and it's now time to do something about it.

■ Restore fiscal responsibility:
Our library is one of best-managed departments in the city. Ask any of our city councilors or the members of our citizens' budget committee — the return on our dollars spent for services to the community is exemplary. Further good news is that an investment in a bigger, more efficient library building doesn't mean a significant increase in operating costs or personnel requirements — talk about fiscal responsibility.

■ Preserves local community character:
Our library should represent and effectively serve our community. We should not be building a library in competition with Vancouver or Tigard or Tualatin. We should be designing the correct library for our community, and we will have that opportunity if the bond measure passes.

■ Refocus on essential city services:
For generations the library has been identified as a core service of our town. No other city service touches and enriches the lives of its citizens more effectively. It is a source of information and assistance for everyone in the community regardless of their personal resources. A new, larger library also has the ability to help fill the gap that closing school libraries have left in our educational system.

■ Respect all citizens and their rights:
One of our most basic rights is the right to vote. The library ballot measure gives Lake Oswego citizens a chance to show what a strong community library means to them. Citizens can say they are willing to open their wallets (about \$50/year) for the value the library adds to their and their families' lives.

In November, those who support the capability of the library to meet the community demands on its services will have a chance to make their voices heard by voting "yes" on the library bond measure. I hope citizens across this community will support this common ground.

Maria Meneghin is a resident of Lake Oswego.

READERS' LETTERS

Should Waluga have been Swan Lake Junior High?

The renaming of Waluga Junior High School to Lakeridge Junior High School prompted the Lake Oswego Preservation Society to look into the word "Waluga." It is often said that "Waluga" means wild swan and that this was the Native American name for the place that became Oswego and later Lake Oswego.

An article titled "Notes on Native American Place — names of the Willamette Valley Region" was published in the Spring 2008 issue of the Oregon Historical Quarterly. The author, linguist Henry Zenk, states: "Waluga Park/School. I am at a loss to identify this old name of Lake Oswego, said to be 'an Indian name for wild swan.' /wa,-' / (or /a,-' /) is a marker of the feminine singular in the Upper Chinook dialects, including Clackamas, the best-documented of the vicinity. While /wa,-' / appears in Chinookan names of plants and animals, the available noun lists offer no obvious matches. The Clackamas word recorded for 'swan', /iqilúq/, shows the masculine singular marker /i,-' /. The same Chinookan noun-stem is the source of the usual Chinuk Wawa word for 'swan', [qilúq]. The Kalapuyan word for 'pliated woodpecker,' recorded as Tualatin /háÚ'luk/ and Santiam /aÚ'lúk/ and /aÚ'lúku/ is suggestive, albeit most likely only coincidentally so."

For now, the name "Waluga" will remain another one of Lake Oswego's history mysteries.

Marylou Colver
President, Lake Oswego Preservation Society
lakeoswegopreservationsociety.org

Making a 'bad situation worse'

Several articles and letters have appeared in the Lake Oswego Review in recent weeks regarding the inadequate parking at Lake Grove Village shopping center. Neighborhood association officers claim to have seen this situation coming. Creation of a "green zone" for grocery and drug store customers seems mostly to have only added to the traffic problems as people drive around looking for a legal place to park.

Everyone in the community seems to be aware of the problem, and many are trying to deal with it. I was surprised, then, to note on Saturday, July 14, at 6:15 p.m., the height of restaurant traffic flow, one (unconcerned driver was) trying to occupy as

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Lake Oswego
Review

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

PRELIMINARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
Tuesday, July 24, 2012 - 5:30 p.m. - Council Chambers

- CALL TO ORDER
- ROLL CALL
- JOINT SESSION WITH PLANNING COMMISSION
- Urban Growth Boundary and Comprehensive Plan Policies END JOINT SESSION
- PRESENTATIONS
- 4.1 Distinguished Service Awards, Doug Oliphant & Doug Reiter
- 4.2 Metro Update - Councilor Carlotta Collette
- 4.3 Sustainability Update
- 4.4 Comprehensive Plan Quarterly Update
- COUNCIL BUSINESS
- 5.1 Ballot Title and Language Approval
- 5.2 Resolution 12-43, a Resolution of the City Council of the City of Lake Oswego, authorizing the Mayor to sign an Intergovernmental Agreement with Clackamas County transferring jurisdiction of a portion of Bonita Road inside the city limits and transferring the rights and duties of road authority for a portion of Kenny Street outside the city limits including maintenance and permitting authority
- STUDY SESSIONS
- 6.1 Allied Waste Franchise Agreement
- 6.2 Comprehensive Plan - Inspiring Spaces and Places
- 6.3 Memorandum of Understanding with Clackamas County for Stafford Area Planning
- ADJOURNMENT

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READERS' LETTERS

From Page A7

much space as possible by parking near the center of a grid of four spaces. What level of mentality does it take for one individual to try to make a bad situation worse? Please post this picture in the hope that, where common sense fails, shame may triumph. (But somehow I doubt it.)

Jim Lewis
Lake Oswego



Submitted photo: This car took up four parking spaces at the Lake Grove Village shopping center, even though parking is at a premium.

LO track and field has plenty to offer

Last week the Review ran an article concerning high jumping at Lake Oswego High School. I would like to point out other factors at LOHS that go into making successful track athletes and track teams.

First, we have a terrific coaching staff. Coach (Eric) Lider has 30-plus years of experience. We have a variety of expert assistant coaches whose collective knowledge and experience goes into planning workouts. They are valuable assets that athletes can learn from.

Second, our philosophy is to develop athletes first. A result of raising the athletic level, you will develop track skills and be better prepared for other sports. We focus on functional movements, mechanics, balance, and mobility in progressions appropriate for an athlete's training age.

Third, we have great resources available. Ron Moore is an expert athletic trainer and goes through a lot of tape and bags of ice on our behalf. We have a supportive booster club that helps stretch our limited budget. Volunteers help meet run smoothly. And Mark Horak is the hardest-working athletic director I have seen.

Bottom line, the track team has the philosophy, coaching staff and support to help all athletes improve and compete at a high level regardless of event.

Want to be quicker, stronger, avoid injuries and improve other sports? Come out for track. Year round single sports result in overuse injuries, joint problems and other issues. Sitting in a weight room will get you real good at the bench press. Shooting free throws everyday will make you a good FT shooter, but track will make you a better athlete.

Touch the rim? Good. Come out for track and you will dunk. Think you are fast? Track will make you faster. Better yet, you may earn the opportunity to join us at historic Hayward Field.

Steve Collett
Assistant coach, Lake Oswego High School track and field

Javier Rodriguez of Growco is a good Samaritan

When you are panicked and in need, you assume others will heed your need - as I found out, not necessarily so, until you find the right person.

On the morning of July 10, my teenage daughter, Nellie Kay, got out of bed at 6:45 a.m. and drove me to the train station in Oregon City for what I envisioned as a work-filled leisurely train ride to Seattle. She waited until just before the train arrived and then departed for home.

A few minutes later, just as the train was pulling in, I received a cell phone call from On Star connecting me with my daughter. She was hysterical. She said, "Daddy, someone hit me!"

You can imagine my panic as I looked around for a ride to the accident and my daughter. The first person I asked was the Portapotty guy, who said his boss wouldn't let him give me a ride. I called a taxi company but they said it would be 15 minutes. 15 minutes! I can't wait 15 seconds!

As I frantically looked around, I saw to the right the offices of Growco Landscaping. The guys were filing out, headed for their rigs on their way to work. I approach them, asking for a ride. The first person kind of shuffled and referred me to his boss, Javier Rodriguez, who was just stepping out of the office. When I explained my situation, he said "jump in, I'll take you there." We drove through traffic to the accident scene. On the way there he said that he understood my panic as his daughter is 19. When he dropped me off, he said good luck.

My daughter collapsed into my arms,

sobbing. She had been stopped in traffic when she was hit by a driver who didn't even slow down. Thank God for Acura, she's alive today. As a father, I'm thankful for Javier. He took the time to be a good Samaritan. Thank you to Growco Landscaping for hiring such a great guy.

As I reread this it seems pretty tame. Let me tell you, it takes a special person to immediately see a situation for what it is and to act accordingly. I am sure the 15 minutes Javier spent for me created inefficiency for him and his crew. The impact on the life of my family was priceless.

Bruce Kerr
Lake Oswego

Thanks for a great two years in LO

When we started planning to open our small business, The Oilerie, one of the key things we hoped and planned for was that the experience would allow us to get more involved in our local community, that our store would be more than a just a business, but also an integral part of the community. We looked far and wide for the right location for our little store and it quickly became apparent that we wanted to be in a location with a hometown feel.

By design and with a little luck, a location (438 First St.) opened up in downtown Lake Oswego and we opened our doors on July 22, 2010. From that first week onward, the local support has been amazing. We love it when you come in with a tip or a recipe that we just have to try, or how you told your friends and fam-

See LETTERS / Page A9

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Interior Designer, Tammy Lefever

HOUSE HIGHLIGHT

Mystic Ridge by JT Smith Companies
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For a preview of all seven Street of Dreams homes, visit www.StreetOfDreamsPDX.com.

Visit the 2012 NW Natural Street of Dreams
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READERS' LETTERS

From Page A8

ily that they simply have to come and visit our store themselves.

From individuals to Lake Oswego institutions such as Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce, our fellow downtown business owners and the Lake Oswego Economic Development team, we have never felt alone in our journey.

We didn't know just how great this journey would be when we opened our doors almost two years ago, and we are profoundly thankful for the overwhelming support you've given us, and we would like to invite everyone in town to celebrate our two-year anniversary with us this coming weekend, July 20 to 22 — please come celebrate with us in the best way we know how — with food and fun.

Blake and Marta Zoglman
Owners, the Oilerie in Lake Oswego

Intention was not to provide 'targets'

Thank you for the July 6 Lake Oswego Review article on the Riverdale School District highlighting the funding challenges that we and the other school districts in Oregon face. While we are fortunate to have resources other districts do not, we make difficult decisions each year regarding how to best allocate resources across our district.

I would like to clarify one point made in the article. The article states that "The school district raised average class size targets to 25 at the first and second grade, 26 at third and fourth grade and 27 at fifth through eighth grade."

This is not accurate, and to clarify, the board provided direction on class size maximums that would trigger the opening of an additional class in the grade(s) affected. For example, if enrollment in one of our two 1st/2nd grade blended classes exceeded 25 students, an additional class would be added, creating three classes of 17. The direction provided by the board was intended to create clarity and predictability for parents, teachers, and the administration, not to establish "targets."

Thank you for your article.

Michael B. Gunter
Chair, Riverdale School Board

A recap of the LO Comprehensive Plan Citizen Advisory Committee

In 1994 Lake Oswego approved its current comprehensive plan that helped create the wonderful place Lake Oswego is today. That plan is being updated as all plans must be periodically. Hundreds of Lake Oswegans are shaping the future by attending community summits, citizen advisory committee meetings, public hearings and completing surveys.

To make sure that the updated plan reflects our citizens' vision, city council appointed a citizen advisory committee in 2010. The committee includes a representative from every city board and commission, an LOSD School Board member, two neighborhood associations, the business community and one young adult.

The committee has been meeting at least once a month (often more frequently) for two years and will meet monthly for the next year. At each meeting, the group discusses, debates, words and rewords the language for the plan to make sure it reflects what the community has said. The committee ensures the plan will continue what Lake Oswegans love today, while looking ahead to the community's cultural, safety and economic needs for 20+ years. The committee is not just shepherding the update, but actively refining and revising it every step of the way.

Here is a recap of what has happened — through a year of community surveys and meetings, listening to what citizens envision for our city and checking and rechecking, the Lake Oswego 2035 Community Vi-

CITIZEN'S VIEW

LO Comprehensive Plan
Citizen Advisory Committee

sion and a conceptual land use map were developed. The vision was validated through a statistically valid survey that strongly showed the vision was an excellent reflection of a community vision for 2035. The community vision and the map were unanimously endorsed by city council in 2011.

The opening statement of that vision reads: "In 2035, Lake Oswego is a thriving, sustainable city, meeting the community's needs without compromising the needs of future generations. Our community is recognized for its quality of life, exceptional schools and excellent local government. Our multigenerational neighborhoods, healthy natural resources, vibrant mixed-use shopping, employment districts and diverse services and activities are accessible to all."

This year's work has been to review existing goals and policies to replace or update them. All the goals and policies go through a review process that includes review by the citizens of Lake Oswego — and includes city boards and commissions, the planning commission and city council. The first action area, community culture, was unanimously adopted by the city council just last week.

There are six more action areas to review. On Aug. 25 we invite you to attend the Comprehensive Plan Fair on Community Health and Public Safety and Healthy Ecosystems at Lower Millennium Park, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sign up to receive email updates; provide comments to the CAC; attend the citizen advisory committee meetings and share your thoughts.

Metro and the state have statutory roles to play in the comprehensive plan process. They set "guide posts" and parameters for action for all Oregon communities, but they are not drawing up the Lake Oswego plan. While we are part of the greater Portland community, we are proud of our unique identity and the comprehensive plan that we are creating reflects that.

Stay involved in this process so your voice helps shape the future of Lake Oswego.

Learn more at welovelakeoswego.com.

Members of the Lake Oswego Comprehensive Plan Citizen Advisory Committee and member affiliation: Sally Moncrieff, chair and city council Jim Johnson, vice-chair and planning commission Dorothy Abbott, Sustainability Advisory Board Tom Brennan, 50+ Advisory Board Doug Cushing, Business community Tom Fahey, Transportation Advisory Board Bill Gaar, Natural Resources Advisory Board Nancy Gronowski, Park and Recreation Advisory Board Liz Hartman, Neighborhood association Bob Needham, Development Review Commission Teri Oelrich, Lake Oswego School District David White, Library Advisory Board Tim Mather, Historic Resource Advisory Board.

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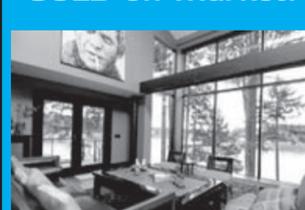
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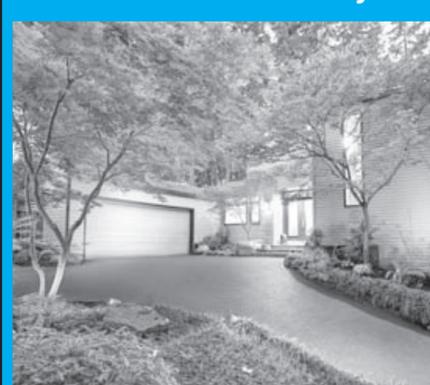
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We welcome the new PAC

The Keep LO Great PAC welcomes the new PAC in town, the Lake Oswego Citizens Action League (LOCAL), to the civic discussions of what course to chart for the future of our city. We all agree that Lake Oswego is terrific as it is, and that we want to keep it that way, but we have different ideas of how to go about that.

The differences are primarily ones of viewpoints. Reasonable people can look at the same events or numbers and interpret them differently, based on how they view the world. In coming weeks we plan to explore the issues facing us in some detail, both here in the newspaper and on our website, noting the differences in viewpoints. I'm sure LOCAL will do the same. We hope that a respectful discussion of the issues will be useful to our fellow citizens in deciding which direction they want Lake Oswego to go, and which candidates they want to take us there.

Here are two examples of differing viewpoints on local issues:

City debt

LOCAL views the city's bonded indebtedness as evidence of out-of-control spending

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Rob LeChevallier



by the city council and warns that the debt could potentially double.

Keep LO Great views the investments we've made in parks, pathways, open space, street repair and the new sewer interceptor to be fiscally sound decisions made by a prudent city council and the citizens who have voted for the bonds. We do have more infrastructure needs on the horizon that will require thoughtful decisions about how much more debt we are willing to incur. As our bonded indebtedness has remained at the same very low level for 10 years until the sewer interceptor bond was sold, we do have room to safely assume more debt. We just have to be strategic about how much and for which projects.

Regional influence vs. local needs

LOCAL views the actions of the last de-

cade as a threat to our small town way of life and cites specifically the revision of our comprehensive plan as a regional vision imposed by Metro.

Keep LO Great views the actions of the last decade as the ones that have brought us the Lake Oswego we all cherish. Local city planners were the ones who petitioned the state to allow us to change the form of our comprehensive plan to one that is based on sustainability, rather than just tweak the old plan, which they felt did not adequately reflect the city's future needs in a rapidly changing world. Keep LO Great does not view us as being controlled by outside forces. Rather, we embrace the opportunity to chart our own course, drawing on solutions other localities have used, and solicit citizen input to tailor them specifically to our own needs.

In the coming weeks and months, both PACs will be making their cases, and candidates will be making theirs. This should provide plenty of information for citizens to make their own decisions about which candidates to support and what direction they want for the future of our city.

Rob LeChevallier, Lake Oswego, writes on behalf of the Keep L.O. Great PAC.

The county commission needs new leadership

Clackamas County commissioners have misplaced priorities. With the exception of Paul Savas, the remaining commissioners have bought into the Portland agenda of diminished public safety, mass transit boondoggles and the constant assault on private property rights.

The commissioners believe that their role is to constantly obtain new funding sources from the public in order to preserve "sustainability." A perfect example is their determination last spring that a new "tax" or "fee" is needed in order to repair and maintain county roads. The commissioners have consistently kowtowed to Metro's Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation (JPAC), a group that decides which new transportation projects in the entire Portland area (including Clackamas County) should be built. For years JPAC has dumped our county's share of gasoline taxes into TriMet's ridiculous light rail and paved bike routes instead of allowing Clackamas County to build new roads and do major remodeling to existing corridors.

When road funding is stolen from the people of Clackamas County and diverted to pay for light rail (at \$205 million dollars per mile) it not only affects how you get from here to there, it negatively affects businesses and the flow of commerce. Goods and service costs go up for the consumer because businesses must spend more time getting to their destinations and they have more wear and tear on their vehicles.

The board of county commissioners is ready to trade voter-approved public safety for a non-voter-approved light rail project. In May of this year, Clackamas County Sheriff Craig Roberts said to the commissioners that "...the money that the voters are giving us through the front door to increase patrol and jail services is being carried out the back door by the county's cuts to the sheriff's general fund support."

In addition, the sheriff said, "The construction of the Orange Line may well be a worthwhile public project. However, it does not exist in a vacuum — moving ahead with light rail will mean moving backward on public safety and likely other basic services to county residents."

The sheriff eliminated 19 full-time positions last year. He also said, "The last time we had this few deputies being paid for by the county's general fund was in fiscal year '05-06." We cannot allow public safety to diminish in this way. The Clackamas County sheriff has endorsed Measure 3-401 that will be presented to the voters on Sept. 18 in a special election.

A "yes" vote will give the entire county the ability and right to vote on whether we want TriMet's light rail to enter our county.

Our county has endless opportunities to grow and prosper. Those realizations can only occur with new leadership. The majority of Clackamas County commissioners have shown their disdain for voters by their wrongful positions on the Sellwood Bridge vehicle licensing fee, the urban renewal vote and now the right for the public to vote on light rail. Help me to change that. I need your support and your vote.

John Ludlow is running for the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners chairman position.

CITIZEN'S VIEW

John Ludlow



Obama taking country where few want to go

Our politicians are responding to the public's doubts about the future of the country. Serious voters are observing the moves of the candidates to one-up each other. Mr. Obama is taking the country deeply into a regimented order where few want to go. His results fall far short of his promises. He plays on envy of the well-off. His supporters are sweeping the landscape for social and economic issues where they can invent straw men to threaten loss of government largesse. An example is "women's health."

The Republicans offer relief from the flood of new government regulations. Sarbanes-Oxley and Dodd-Frank have industry staggering under high compliance costs. Obamacare has only begun to reveal the size of its kingdom. The Congressional Budget Office is predicting three times Mr. Obama's cost numbers. From the FCC to the EPA, multiple agencies are extending their tentacles like climbing vines. The IRS is hiring 4,500 new agents simply preparatory to enforcing the compulsory insurance requirements of Obamacare. Wheelbarrow loads of new regulation manuals issue from government printing presses. No one in business can comprehend all of the rules that may apply to them. The Nuclear Regulatory Agency's

CITIZEN'S VIEW

George Edens

new chairman is erecting new barriers to nuclear power despite protests from the other members. The EPA is strangling the coal industry despite political promotion of electric cars.

The fracking technology used in extracting natural gas has grown so fast under private industry and state regulation that the federal government was taken by surprise. It proceeded so quickly the government is embarrassed that it can't claim sponsorship. Wells are sprouting in remote areas where no power grid exists. Developers are setting up their own wind farms, where roads aren't adequate drillers build and maintain new roads. Huge quantities of water are required. Big water treatment systems are being built to clean and reuse local sources. Worries that fracking risks polluting ground aquifers have proven unfounded.

Now the bureaucrats are finally tuning in. They want to regulate this fabulous activity. Interior Secretary Salazar is now making up for lost time. His agency has written regulations covering all aspects of

fracking, which it is poised to enforce the minute election politics permit.

Mr. Obama is so ideologically enthralled with "green energy" that he has no perspective. He is an easy mark for promoters who want to build wind and solar farms. He has wasted many billions of dollars chasing technologies that can never be important. The Solyndra solar panel fiasco is only one of dozens of poorly planned government "investments."

Now Mr. Obama wants to establish new taxes on "millionaires and billionaires" called the "Buffet Rule," which strongly resembles the onerous Alternative Minimum Tax. The amount it will raise, while substantial (about \$5 billion per year) will be insignificant alongside the annual deficit.

Meanwhile Ben Bernanke has the printing presses at the Federal Reserve turning out more paper money. Do you believe he has printed \$3 trillion so far? He uses the fake money to buy U.S. government bonds. The value of the dollar keeps going down and prices go up. Inflation is an old scenario that always ends badly. Just lately Mr. Bernanke said he is standing by in case the economy needs another boost. Please, no. Don't help! Just stand there!

George E. Edens is a Lake Oswego resident.

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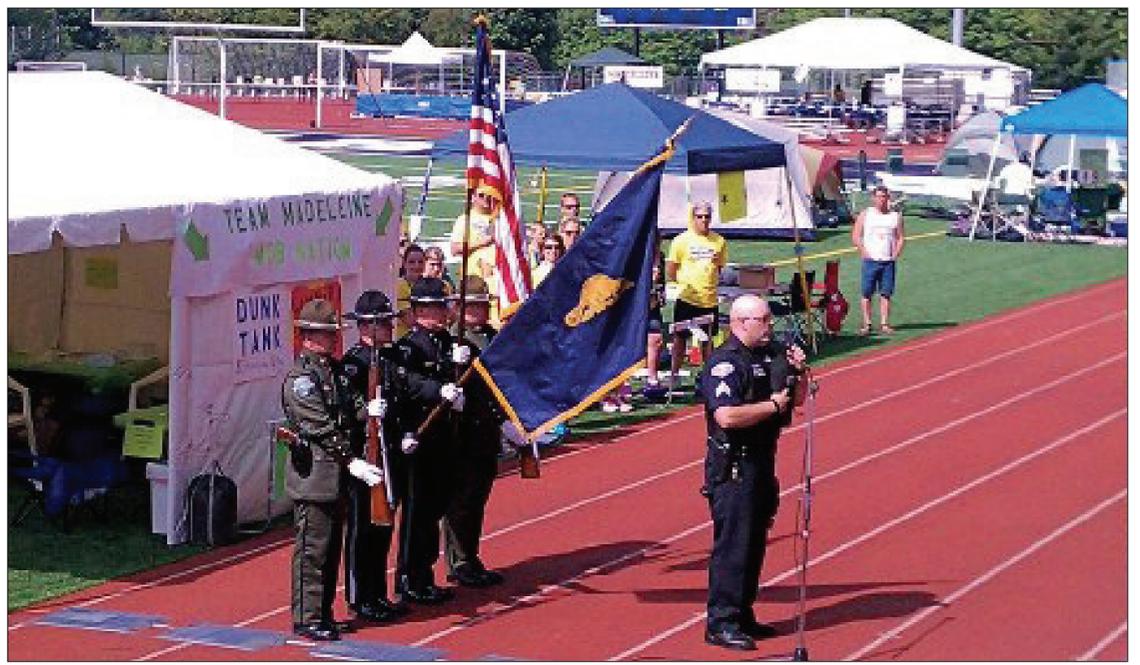
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LOPD Officer Tom Hamann sang the national anthem to open the 24-hour Lake Oswego Relay for Life.

SUBMITTED PHOTO: MARK TIPPERREITER

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Anna Hicks, left, Steve Olsen and his daughter, Kaity Olsen, members of team Eye on the Prize, walk the track at LOHS.

SUBMITTED PHOTO: SHARI MACE OLSEN

LO Relay for Life involves walking and lots of fun

25 teams with more than 350 people took part in the 24-hour event

By **BARB RANDALL**
The Review

More than 350 people participated in last weekend's American Cancer Society Relay for Life at Lake Oswego High School. Twenty-five teams took part, keeping at least one member on the track throughout the event.

The 24-hour event opened with Lake Oswego Police Officer Tom Hamann singing the national anthem. Organizers planned special themed events such as hoola hoop hour, karaoke and limbo contests, a water balloon toss, dress like a pirate and crazy hat laps, a rooster crowing contest and more to keep walkers focused on their mission.

A highlight of the event was the lighting of the luminaries, decorated paper sacks filled with sand and a candle made in celebration of a loved one who has or has had cancer. A new tradition was added this year: Each team released a Chinese lantern into the sky at the end of the luminaria ceremony.

"What made this event so special was just watching the generations come together both in participating in activities and walking and sharing a passion for finding a cure for this disease," said April Abernethy, event chair.

The event was held to raise awareness and funds for cancer research. Abernethy estimates that more than \$90,000 will be raised by participants when the campaign closes August 20. Donations can be made directly to lorelay.org/.

For donation information, contact Libby Boyes at the American Cancer Society at 503-795-3946.

Chinese lanterns were released during the night as a new tradition of the luminaria ceremony.

SUBMITTED PHOTO: SHARI MACE OLSEN



A limbo contest was held in the afternoon to keep those waiting for their turn to relay something to do.

SUBMITTED PHOTO: SHARI MACE OLSEN

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Cars, boats, glamorous water skiers set for Heritage Show

13th annual summer classic will showcase Lake Oswego at its best

The 13th annual Oswego Heritage Council's Collector Car and Classic Boat Show is set to shine again in Lake Oswego.

The pre-show will be held Saturday, Aug. 18, while the big car and boat exhibition is set for Sunday, Aug. 19. And it's all free for spectators.

On Aug. 19, collector cars and on-land classic boats will be on display at George Rogers Park. More classic boats will be shown at the Lake Oswego Corporation Docks and the Foot-hills Park Docks, which will feature the historical PT 658, the only usable PT boat in the world. Patrons will be able to board the boat.

The boat will make its entrance on Saturday at 10 a.m. and will be welcomed by Mayor Jack Hoffman. The crew will include three veterans of World War II.

It wouldn't be a Heritage Show without a water ski spectacular, scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday. It will start with six skiers, all on wood skies and carrying flags that spell out OS-



The beauty of collector cars and classic boats will again be on display at the Oswego Heritage Council show in August in Lake Oswego.

WEGO. All of the skiers will be wearing vintage polka dot swim suits as they swirl around Lake-wood Bay.

Other big ski performances will be Bob Barnum, slalom skiing; Gary Lord, the immortal water skiing comedy rabbit of many past spectacles; and Lita Schiel Grigg, Lake Oswego's very own water skiing glamour girl and Miss Oregon of 1966. Adding to this colorful water

show will be the Pink Polka Dot Express Skiers. Lord and Grigg will be recreating their experiences from the great Lake Oswego water ski shows of the 1950s.

Following the water ski spectacular, the boat parade will start at 4 p.m., again led by the Lake Patrol. It will feature the beautiful sight of 25 classic boats cruising around Oswego Lake.

So much fun and spectacle

will certainly cause folks to build a big appetite, so pancakes and hamburgers will be sold by the Lake Oswego Lions Club at George Rogers Park, and food and beverages will be available for purchase at Stickman Skewery and Brewery at the Lake Oswego Corporation Docks.

The Oswego Heritage Council is the driving force behind this community event. The intent of the event is "to assure and promote the preservation of our history and culture."

Jude Graham, executive director of the council, said thousands of dollars worth of in-kind items are being donated by hundreds of individuals and local organizations to help make the event a success. Providing leadership for this effort are businessmen John Baines and Vic Keeler, co-chairmen of the car show, and Kristen Winn, chair of the boat show.

For more information about the 13th annual Collector Car and Classic Boat Show, visit oswegoheritage.org.

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#0107549 Stainless Steel Was: \$239

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Toto Pacifica Widespread Lavatory Sink

#0107646 Black Was: \$299

\$199!

Porcher 24" Calla II Vanity

#200531751 Cherry #200551957 Was: \$1,537 faucet not included

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Kohler Fairfax Lavatory Faucet

#0108022 Brushed Bronze Was: \$229

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#0107921 Chrome Was: \$897

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Rohl Modern Bridge Lavatory Faucet

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Kohler Cape Dory Cast Iron Kitchen Sink

Biscuit #0107905 Was: \$461

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DKDC Whirlpool Tub 72"x42"

#200536273 Was: \$1,015

\$899!

Lenova Bamboo Vessel Sink 18"x16"

#0107522 Was: \$288

\$199!

Fiber Fab 42" Neo Angle Shower

#200447114 Was: \$604

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66"x42" Jacuzzi Biscuit Bellavista Spa Tub

#0107611 Was: \$5556

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#0107840 Was: \$180

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#210508981 Chrome Was: \$376

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#0107859 Chrome Was: \$239

\$149!

Polar Triple Kitchen Sink 43" x 22"

Stainless Steel #20054270 Was: \$497

\$99!

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#0107719 Was: \$222

\$149!

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#0107980 Chrome Was: \$285

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Lake Oswego firefighters on the roof of Our Lady of the Lake school during training exercises July 3.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Big building, big opportunity for training

Our Lady of the Lake offers rare chance for firefighters before school's demolition

By KATIE SMITH
The Review

The renovation of Our Lady of the Lake Catholic School in Lake Oswego provided the perfect backdrop for local firefighters to train in a realistic, large-scale scenario before the school's demolition July 5. Two days before, on July 3, personnel from all of Lake Oswego's fire stations were present to practice teamwork and specialized skills before the building was torn down.

The 14 active duty firefighters were accompanied by Training Chief Randy Hopkins, who, in a public announcement issued before the exercise, said he anticipated that those involved would have "a packed day of training, from searching for victims to cutting open the 30-foot-tall roof from our ladder truck."

"We get opportunities to train in smaller homes from time to time, but nothing like this," Hopkins said.

Along with Hopkins, firefighters were accompanied by Battalion Chief David Morris and Deputy Fire Marshal Gert Zoutendijk. Participants came from all four stations in Lake Oswego: the main station on B Avenue, the Westlake Station, the South Shore Station and the Jean Road Station.

Zoutendijk said that the goal of the day was "to really hone in on some of the skills they already knew, to get better," and that "the chance to train on a large-scale incident was good for getting more real-life practice."

Although the fire department does not have any large events planned for the summer, citizens can look forward to fire prevention week in October.

For more information about the Lake Oswego Fire Department, fire prevention, CPR classes and more, visit the department's website at ci.oswego.or.us/fire.



Lake Oswego firefighter Russ Thackery cuts into the side of the Our Lady of the Lake school gymnasium while perched high up on the ladder during practice drills July 3.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE



Greg Barnum blasts water into the old Our Lady of Lake school gym.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE



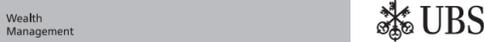
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Real Estate

with Marcia Kies, GRI, CRS, ABR

To Your Dream House

COUNTING YOUR CHICKENS

It's a common predicament: you need to sell your home and at the same time buy and move into another, possibly in another city. Since it's not likely that you'll close on both homes on the same day, how do you proceed? Buy first or sell first? It's a classic "chicken or the egg" scenario.

If you sell first, you're pressured to move, perhaps into temporary quarters. But if you face something like job relocation, there may be little choice. If you buy first, you might be paying two mortgages for some time. But if you can't afford two payments, you'll probably have to sell first to qualify for a loan. What a headache!

There's a beast called a "contingency contract," wherein you make an offer on a home that is "contingent" upon selling your current home. Experience has shown, however, that sellers will not be enthused by such an offer. Why should they take their home off the market while waiting for the possible sale of your home?

The best bet is to go ahead and list your home for sale as soon as possible, and start looking at other homes. When your home is under contract, get your loan pre-approval and choose from the houses you've already selected as your top three. Then make your offer and make your plans to start moving!

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OBITUARIES

William 'Bill' Heisler

Oct. 23, 1931 - June 29, 2012

Former Lake Oswego resident William "Bill" Theodore Michael James Heisler died at his Crooked River Ranch home on June 29, 2012. He was 80.



HEISLER

Mr. Heisler was born in Portland. He served in the United States Air Force from 1950 to 1954 as a security police officer.

He met Norma Robinson in 1952 and the couple was married on Oct. 3, 1953. The family lived in Lake Oswego from 1960 to 1985.

Mr. Heisler worked for Penwalt Chemicals as a plant supervisor. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, gardening, golfing and bowling and doing crossword puzzles. He was an active member of the Lion's club.

Survivors include his wife, Norma; daughters, Lynn Hurtle, Denise Keaton, Teresa Disque and Stephanie Heisler; sisters, Anita Takcas, Jean Lessard and Joan Liston; four

grandsons; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will gather in Crooked River Ranch for a private celebration of Mr. Heisler's life over the Labor Day weekend.

Elva Graves

May 12, 1919 - July 12, 2012

Elva Athlea Graves died July 12, 2012. She was 93.

Mrs. Graves was born to George and Lillian Aden on a farm in Frog Pond, near Wilsonville.

She attended George Fox College where she met and later married George Warren Graves. The couple was married for 58 years until Mr. Graves died in 1999.



GRAVES

Mrs. Graves lived her entire adult life in Lake Oswego. She worked as an assistant to Dorothy Lawson McCall, the mother of former Oregon governor Tom McCall. She loved animals and music and was an active member of Christ Church Episcopal Parish.

Survivors include her sons

and daughters-in-law, George and Peggy Graves, of Portland and Gerald and Karen Graves, Lake Oswego; and five grandchildren.

Services have been held at Christ Church Episcopal Parish.

Remembrances may be made to Christ Church, 1060 Chandler Road, Lake Oswego 97034.

Yvonne Prescott Martin

Dec. 15, 1922 - June 27, 2012

Former Lake Oswego resident Yvonne Prescott Martin died June 27, 2012 at her home in Seattle. She was 89.

Mrs. Martin was born in Long Beach, Calif., but lived most of her life in the Portland area, where she attended Fernwood Elementary and Grant High schools.



MARTIN

She joined Delta Delta Delta sorority while attending Oregon State University.

She married her high school sweetheart, Don Martin, in Grace Cathedral in San Fran-

cisco on Aug. 12, 1944. Following Mr. Martin's return from military service in World War II, the couple lived in Portland and Eugene before settling in Lake Oswego with their sons, Thomas and Stuart, and daughter, Molly.

Mrs. Martin was a lifelong Episcopalian and most recently a member of Christ Church Parish in Lake Oswego.

She worked for many years as a secretary at Waluga Jr. High, Palisades and Uplands elementary schools.

Mrs. Martin was an avid quilter and woodworker and enjoyed cooking, baking, knitting, stained glass work, camping, travel, gardening, playing bridge and attending Dixie Land jazz festivals.

Survivors include her husband of 68 years, Don Martin, Seattle; sons and daughters-in-law, Tom and Becky Martin, Marietta, Ga., and Stuart and Kay Martin, Portland; daughter and son-in-law, Molly and Scott Stemper, Seattle; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service is planned for Oct. 13 at Christ Church Episcopal Parish.

Remembrances may be made to the charity of your choice.



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ROBERT NEIL PALMER

April 30, 1941 - July 5, 2012



Lifelong Oregonian Robert "Bob" Palmer passed away from pneumonia following triple bypass heart surgery on July 5, 2012. His loving family and friends were constantly at his side during his last struggle.

Bob was born in Grants Pass and grew up in Southeast Portland graduating from Franklin High School in 1959. He graduated from University of Oregon in 1964 with a BS in business. He and Elizabeth "Liz" Palmer, his loving wife of 44 years, were married in 1968. He enjoyed a 27-year professional career at McGuire Bearing, retiring in 2000.

Bob's greatest pleasure was being in the company of his family and his many friends. They all remember his marvelous sense of humor and his wit in telling a funny story. He and Liz enjoyed traveling to exotic places - Fiji, Australia, Hawaii - and closer to home, trout fishing at Devil's Lake and vacationing at Black Butte Ranch. He gave his time volunteering regularly as a starter at Lake Oswego Municipal Golf Course. He loved restoring a 1953 Chevy truck (painting it green - Go Ducks!) and putting in the yard. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Bob is survived by Liz Palmer, his wife; Ben Palmer, his son; Krista Palmer, his daughter-in-law; Nicholas and Nathan Palmer, his two grandsons; Sandra Palmer, his sister; and his numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held July 7 at which Ben, his son, Don Bassett, Tim McGuire and Dr. Robert B. Pamplin, Jr., the latter all his close friends, paid loving tribute.

Donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

West Linn looks to collect fees from Lake Oswego

Negotiator hired to work out agreement for pipeline right of way

By LORI HALL
The Review

The city of West Linn is moving forward with attempting to negotiate a franchise agreement with the Lake Oswego-Tigard Water Partnership in conjunction with the planned installation of a new water pipeline through the city.

The city is seeking to bring in more income by charging a fee to use the right of way for a utility, such as the waterline for Lake Oswego. Franchise agreements are commonly made between cities and utility companies that require an annual fee for use of the right of way.

According to Assistant City Manager Kirsten Wyatt, West Linn has not typically made use of franchise agreements. However, officials are considering it with the proposed pipeline.

The impetus of the franchise agreement is LOT's plans to expand its existing water plant that lays in the West Linn Robinwood neighborhood and the installation of larger water pipes from Gladstone, through West Linn and Lake Oswego and into Tigard.

Since the 1970s, Lake Oswego has piped water from the Clackamas River through a 24-inch-wide pipe. With the new partnership with Tigard, the pipe must be upsized to accommodate the extra water being run

to Tigard. LOT will be using its existing right of way where the current pipeline sits and, for the most part, run the new pipe adjacent to the existing pipe.

The city sees this as a chance to help mitigate the affects of construction on Robinwood residents by directing some of the money to the neighborhood for improvements.

It is expected the city council will move to allocate a percent of the franchise funds to the Robinwood neighborhood for a set number of years. Those franchise funds could then be used to address all the planned projects for the neighborhood, bumping the neighborhood to the head of the line for projects in the city's capital improvement plan.

Several weeks ago, City Manager Chris Jordan approached the city council with the idea of hiring an outside negotiator to work out an agreement between LOT and the city. The city could charge LOT per linear foot of new pipe, which is about 2 miles, as well as for the existing pipeline. The agreement may not necessarily be a franchise agreement, but could also be a license or a permit, Jordan said.

According to Jordan, the agreement would have two pieces. The first piece would be an agreement on the existing line and the second would be a condition if the new land use application is approved, then a second set of fees would go into place.

The city received proposals from three potential negotiators with a variety of experience. The proposed estimated costs ranged from \$2,375 to \$12,060.

"I think all three would be good," Jordan told the council during its July 16 work

session.

The council agreed to allow Jordan enter into a contract with Larry Patterson, who had the lowest bid. Patterson is the former city manager for several cities, including Ashland, Oregon City and Bend.

Councilor Mike Jones said although the prime purpose of hiring a negotiator was a franchise agreement, he said he hoped it would be broadened more to help represent the residents and businesses affected by the plant and pipeline projects.

"I personally think it's really important ... that the negotiator would look at everything that is going on from 5,000 feet and be able to say there is some mitigation that should be available," he said.

Jones also expressed concern that an agreement may cause the appearance of council bias if either of the land use cases come before the council. However, both Jordan and Damien Hall, a city attorney, assured Jones the agreement would not be cause for bias.

The negotiator adds on to the list of players in the LOT plant and pipeline proposal. The city of West Linn is already dealing with a mediator to work with neighbors, a contract planner to work with the neighbors along with all the team members from LOT. Because of the growing laundry list, Councilor Jody Carson requested an outline of who all is involved in the projects and their roles.

The council reached a consensus on who to hire as a negotiator and have scheduled a special meeting for Aug. 6 to vote on the matter. By that time, the city hopes to have a plan on how to proceed with negotiations.

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POLICELOG

ARRESTS

7/11/12 5:27 p.m. William D. Vest, 35, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of contempt of court.

7/12/12 7:55 a.m. Christine Ann Grant, 32, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of failure to appear (second-degree burglary).

7/13/12 8:17 a.m. Josh Smith, 33, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of criminal trespass.

7/13/12 9:28 a.m. Daniel Ellis Gorham, 53, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of failure to appear (parole violation, driving while suspended).

7/13/12 9:44 p.m. Erick Jonathan Forsgren, 42, was served six Lake Oswego Municipal Court warrants, with \$50,000 bail set for each charge. The charges include failure to appear, criminal trespass and unlawful entry to a motor vehicle. The suspect was arrested in the Gresham area. He was also lodged at Law Enforcement Data System on an Oregon State Parole Board parole violation warrant.

7/13/12 10:10 p.m. Richard Johnson, 37, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of violation of a restraining order.

7/15/12 5:32 p.m. Andrew M. Wedin, 23, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of violating terms of a conditional release on original charges of possession and second-degree robbery.

DUII

7/16/12 6:50 p.m. James Lawrence Foster, 46, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII.

7/17/12 2:09 a.m. Melanie Dorothy Woolsey, 41, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII.

BURGLARIES

7/13/12 9:25 a.m. A house on Lanewood Street was burglarized when a thief entered through the unlocked front door. Items taken included silverware and costume jewelry.

7/16/12 12:10 p.m. A golf club worth \$700 was taken from a home on Ninth Street.

ACCIDENTS

7/13/12 11:19 a.m. An inattentive driver hit a pedestrian at the crosswalk on Fourth Street and B Avenue.

7/15/12 8:53 a.m. Damage assessed at \$3,000 was done in a hit-and-run accident at the Oswego Lake Country Club the previous evening.

THEFTS

7/10/12 3:30 p.m. A Tom Tom

GPS was taken from an unlocked vehicle on West Bay Road. Also stolen was an Audiovox wireless headset.

7/10/12 6:05 p.m. A purse and cell phones, along with \$1,200 in cash and airline tickets, were taken from a restaurant on Boones Ferry Road.

7/11/12 5:50 p.m. A silver MacBook Pro laptop worth \$1,700 was stolen from a backyard on Quarry Road.

7/13/12 11:56 a.m. A 16-year-old boy was charged with stealing money out of a woman's wallet and was lodged at Clackamas County Juvenile Retention Center.

7/13/12 3:39 p.m. Metal and caulking were taken from a work site.

7/13/12 10:03 p.m. Four teenagers have been in and out of Albertsons on South State Street for the past two days. One bought a beer while another might have slipped one into his coat.

7/13/12 12:21 p.m. A construction site has been robbed of work instruments and copper valued at \$2,500. Also taken were a two-inch wide, 40-foot roll of copper valued at \$500, a wire roll valued at \$600 and a tripod valued at \$100. The thief cut the lock on the container holding the items.

7/16/12 2:51 p.m. A former employee is using a company's fuel card after being fired. Loss is set at \$260.86.

MISC

7/10/12 5:40 p.m. Tires were slashed on a woman's vehicle parked on Centerwood Street.

7/10/12 6:18 p.m. Family members are claiming they are being harassed by their landlord as he tries to serve them an eviction notice.

7/10/12 8:08 p.m. Three teenagers were tearing up plants along A Avenue and Fourth Street. They were referred to a juvenile court for criminal mischief III.

7/10/12 8:11 p.m. Six to eight juveniles are driving around in a van and trying to purchase alcohol along Boones Ferry Road.

7/10/12 11:03 p.m. A man was escorted to Hooper Detox after getting drunk and hitting a man in front of Safeway on A Avenue.

7/11/12 12:38 a.m. Six young rowdy lemonade salesmen at Westlake Park were officially notified of their loudness, so they quit for the night.

7/11/12 2:08 p.m. Four young people in their early 20s were removed from an apartment complex on Jefferson Parkway after attacking a woman and then threatening her.

7/11/12 2:05 p.m. A woman's vehicle is constantly having things stolen from it, and it is being damaged everywhere she goes.

7/11/12 2:34 p.m. An ex-husband is continuing to send threatening

emails to his ex-wife despite her pleas for him to stop. Things may get worse because he recently returned to town. The man is said to be having problems with alcohol and authority.

7/11/12 2:43 p.m. A blue Ford van and a white Cadillac parked on Virginia Way are covered with green scum and tree debris. They are considered eyesores.

7/11/12 3:04 p.m. A heavy, squat woman who may be deranged is accosting people coming out of a planning meeting.

7/11/12 8:11 p.m. A 19-year-old son with mental health issues was transported to a hospital.

7/11/12 11:16 p.m. A transient who appeared to be sleeping near garbage cans near Albertsons on South State Street had his credit card declined. Police were called after the man was observed eating watermelon, but he left in a cab before any officers could arrive.

7/12/12 4:02 a.m. An ex-girlfriend is screaming and yelling at her former lover over the telephone.

7/12/12 9:28 a.m. Someone who had apparently taken a toxic substance was stuck under a boat for 19 hours.

7/12/12 9:44 a.m. A crooked company is going around to the residences of elderly people to do paving work then charging double the price once the work was completed.

7/12/12 12:07 p.m. An elderly woman driving in a white Cadillac stopped to make a left turn but never made it, blocking traffic for five minutes on Boones Ferry and Oakridge roads.

7/12/12 4:03 p.m. Defecating dogs are causing problems in a neighborhood near A Avenue.

7/12/12 6:31 p.m. A 13-year-old youth was transported to Donald E. Long juvenile detention center after assaulting a student at a youth facility.

7/13/12 2:21 a.m. Police were asked about a disturbed young man who is texting disturbing messages and nude photos. Since breaking up with his girlfriend, he has been getting drunk and saying bizarre things.

7/13/12 8 a.m. Some melted chocolate ice cream was formed into the shape of a Swastika at Sundleaf Park.

7/13/12 11:55 a.m. A 17-year-old hazel-eyed girl with long brown hair ran away from a youth facility.

7/13/12 1:32 p.m. Two youth facility runaways, ages 16 and 17, were caught at a hamburger restaurant. They were charged with assaulting a public safety officer and resisting arrest and were both lodged at Clackamas County Juvenile Detention Center.

7/14/12 12:22 a.m. At a loud party on Princeton Court, four young people were cited for either MIP or possession of less than an ounce of an illegal substance.

7/14/12 10:19 a.m. The fence and gate were damaged overnight at Maher's Pub. Extra patrols were requested.

7/14/12 1:43 p.m. A 14-year-old assaulted a staff member at a youth facility. The youth was then lodged at CCJDC.

7/14/12 9:53 p.m. One dementia patient broke a vase over the head of another dementia patient at a care center.

7/15/12 12:04 p.m. A man ran across two lanes of traffic on Kruse Way and started banging on a car. His wife explained that he had become upset about something said in church and has a history of leaving a scene when he becomes upset.

7/15/12 7:56 p.m. A female driver passed out in her car near Eagle Crest Drive. She was assisted by officers.

7/15/12 8:19 p.m. A property owner reported that a 38-year-old male tenant has been getting in her face and messing with her property on Twin Fir Road.

7/16/12 8:36 a.m. A machete was found in the possession of a man who has been threatening a woman.

7/16/12 11:54 a.m. A package of dog feces was found in a newspaper box on Crestline Drive.

7/16/12 12:11 p.m. After being kicked out of the house for drug use, a stepson has been sending threatening text messages to his stepfather.

7/16/12 7:48 p.m. A dog has been howling and crying for three days because raccoons have stolen his food.

7/16/12 8:19 p.m. A disturbed man is threatening to hurt himself after fighting with his mother.

7/16/12 10:12 p.m. Neighbors are lighting off illegal fireworks on Kenwood and North Shore roads.

7/16/12 11:42 p.m. Teens are driving around the Sunny Hill Drive neighborhood dropping out fireworks from their black Cadillac.

7/16/12 11:43 p.m. Fireworks were shot at a couple of friends while they were on Stafford Road.

FRAUD

7/11/12 9:40 a.m. Chase Bank advised someone that somebody was trying to use their credit card fraudulently. Soon other cases of fraudulent use of credit cards were popping up in Arizona, Virginia and Georgia.

7/11/12 4:38 p.m. An antique dealer has not been paid for items turned over to be sold at an auction house.

7/13/12 12:44 p.m. A charge of \$350 was made against a man's credit card by an Internet company.

7/13/12 3:39 p.m. A man with a distinct Asian accent tried to convince a woman to download some software from Window Solutions.

CITYNOTES

PLANNING COMMISSION — The commission is scheduled to meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at city hall, 380 A Ave. The agenda includes conclusions on the city's "Complete Neighborhoods and Housing" section of the comprehensive plan update, a work session related to the "Economic Vitality" section of the plan and a continued discussion of urbanization policies and their relationship to the Stafford area.

CITY COUNCIL — The city council is scheduled to meet Tuesday at city hall. The meeting will begin with a joint session with the planning commission at 5:30 p.m. to discuss urban growth boundary comprehensive plan policies.

Then, at about 6:30 p.m., the council will begin its meeting. The agenda includes action on a proposed ballot title and language for the November election and consideration of an agreement with Clackamas County to transfer a portion of Kenny Street.

Study sessions are planned to discuss a franchise agreement with Allied Waste and a memorandum of understanding with Clackamas County related to planning in the Stafford area.

LORA — The Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency approved a \$40,000 contract with Trammell Crow Northwest Development Inc. during its July 10 meeting.

Trammell Crow will provide owner's representation and project management services for the first phase of work on the North Anchor project, a planned mixed-use development including a new library on First Street downtown.

Although this amount wouldn't typically require the board's approval, Jane Blackstone, economic development manager, sought authorization because this initial contract could lead into future phases of the project.

ELECTION — Candidates can now file prospective petitions if they plan to run for the mayor's position or one of three city councilor seats up for election Nov. 6.

Those interested in running for office must file paperwork before gathering the signatures they need to get on the ballot. Then, completed petitions must be turned in between Aug. 8 and Aug. 28. For more information, contact the city recorder at 503-675-3984 or cschneider@ci.oswego.or.us.

YOUTH ADVISORY BOARDS — The city is seeking high school juniors and seniors who are interested in serving on one of Lake Oswego's advisory boards.

Youth members are needed to serve on the following advisory boards: historic resources, library, natural resources, parks and recreation, transportation and sustainability. There will be two youth positions on the sustainability board.

Youth advisers appointed to these groups are full voting members.

Anyone interested in applying should contact Jane McGarvin at 503-635-0236 or download an application at www.ci.oswego.or.us/boc/boards-commissions-vacancies.

Sept. 14 is the deadline to apply.

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Soak up the sun

Solarize West Linn-Lake Oswego campaign extends through month of August

By **CLAIRE OLIVER**
The Review

This summer, there are more ways than one to take advantage of the area's sunny weather. Now through the end of August, local residents have the opportunity to explore their options when it comes to solar energy via the recently extended Solarize West Linn-Lake Oswego campaign.

Last year, the city of Portland's Bureau of Planning and Sustainability awarded Clackamas County \$9,000 for public outreach efforts to educate locals about solar energy. The funds were split between rural Clackamas County and the cities of Lake Oswego and West Linn, and the Solarize West Linn-Lake Oswego campaign was formed.

Since January, the campaign has hosted a variety of community workshops detailing the costs, benefits and minimum solar access requirements behind solar hot water systems, solar pool heaters and solar panels. It also offers residents of both Lake Oswego and West Linn the opportunity to qualify for discounts and incentives and free site consultations.

Glen Friedman, West Linn resident, architect and project manager for the Solarize West Linn-Lake Oswego campaign, said its organizers are at about 75 percent of their participation goal.

He estimates that about 120 homeowners in the two cities have had their homes evaluated for solar energy installation — whether or not they were eligible for installation or decided to have it installed.

"With solarize projects, it's always hard when you do them in the dead of winter," he said. "You're more likely to get people to get evaluated during the summer months."

He said about 100 other community members have attended one of Solarize West Linn-Lake Oswego's workshops without signing up for a site evaluation.

"It's gone really well, if for no other reason, because we've educated a lot of people," he said. "Even from an educational point of view I think it's done a lot. The awareness level is increased about the availability in our region and our cities."

Above all, he encourages interested homeowners to have their sites evaluated through the campaign.

Friedman, who has installed solar hot water and electricity systems at his own home, said the biggest stumbling block for homeowners considering solar



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE
West Linn resident Nancy Bond, resource conservation specialist for Portland Public Schools, incorporates green living into many aspects of her home. She's seen here with her chicken, Dandelion.

energy has been shading issues that prevent their homes from meeting solar exposure requirements needed for some financial incentives.

A friend of his who lives in the Hidden Springs neighborhood, for example, only met 72 percent of the 75 percent exposure requirement necessary because of some branch shadows. He had recently had his trees trimmed, Friedman said, and if he'd had this information in advance he could have had them trimmed a different way.

On the other hand, Friedman said some homeowners, like Nancy Bond, who assumed they weren't eligible for solar energy, have learned otherwise through their site evaluations.

Bond, a West Linn resident and a member of Solarize West Linn-Lake Oswego's planning committee, decided to investigate installing solar technology at her own home after hosting one of the workshops.

"I was leaning toward it because it's in line with my personal values, but I was uncertain how I would do it and how I would afford it," said Bond, the resource conservation specialist for Portland Public Schools.

After learning about the dif-

ferent systems and the financing options and incentives available to her through organizations such as the Energy Trust of Oregon, Bond said her decision was made.

She said her site evaluation from Sunlight Solar, an Oregon City-based solar energy contractor, was particularly helpful.

During the evaluation a consultant took measurements of Bond's roof and determined her home's solar exposure.

"He spent a lot of time with me talking about what the system would do and how much power it would generate and what it would look like," she said. "I thought about it for a couple of days, tried to figure out why I shouldn't do it and couldn't think of any reason."

She had solar panels and a solar hot water system installed last week.

"It's been painless," she said. "The staff at Sunlight Solar is professional, courteous and completely tidy. There was almost no indication they had been there except that the work was getting done."

She said Sunlight Solar was also able to accommodate her request to have both solar electricity and solar hot water heat-

ing systems installed on the same day. She was also able to schedule both systems on one day.

"I feel like they've been completely responsive," she said. "I've learned a lot. They've been very patient as I ask a million questions as I get it right, because this is a system that I will be living with for many, many years."

"I want it right, and I believe that they are going to get it right."

Residents of West Linn and Lake Oswego have until the end of August to sign up for site evaluations through the campaign, which qualifies them for additional financial discounts and incentives, including federal and state tax credits.

Bond said she couldn't have afforded the solar energy systems without the financial discounts available through the Solarize West Linn-Lake Oswego campaign.

Now that the systems have been installed, she said, as she only uses a small amount of electricity, she expects her electricity bill to be zeroed out except for meter charges — about \$10 a month.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to use federal and state tax credits," she said. "I think this is a perfect example of what tax credits should be used for to help us be a little bit more independent in our energy production and to have individual homeowners be able to generate some of their own power."

"It's fiscally responsible and environmentally responsible and it's local jobs, and so that's all good."

The campaign will be hosting community workshops on Tuesday at Marylhurst University's old library room in the BP John Building and Aug. 7 at West Linn's Robinwood Station. Both begin at 6:30 p.m. It will also have information available the West Linn Old Time Fair.

After the campaign is complete, Friedman said, the group will consider additional events this fall, including the possibility of a solar home tour.

"I think solar in my head, so we'll be doing something, I'm sure," he said.

However, Friedman said the price of solar energy has come down to the point where, in another year or so, the financial aid solarize programs offer may or may not be necessary.

Bond's advice to homeowners considering solar energy is to attend one of Solarize West Linn-Lake Oswego's workshops to learn what they need to know to get started.

"I felt very well prepared as I entered this," she said. "I'm a cautious person, especially financially, and I feel like this is exactly the right decision."

"It's completely in line with my personal values to lighten my environmental footprint as much as I responsibly can."

For more information about Solarize West Linn-Lake Oswego, visit solarizewllo.org.

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Gravestone mystery

Sarah DeMerritt wonders why a gravestone from Eugene ended up in Lake Oswego

By **CLIFF NEWELL**
The Review

One recent day, Sarah DeMerritt was wandering around taking photos, as she often does, when her journey took her by Kruse Farm on Carman Drive.

A lover of Lake Oswego history, DeMerritt noted some interesting objects lying on the ground of the historic old farm that played such major a role

in the history of Lake Oswego. The objects were pieces of old grave markers lying near the old barn. But among the rubble of the stones there was one gravestone intact, and DeMerritt has been trying to find out how it came to Lake Oswego ever since.

It was the marker of Samantha McAlister, a prominent citizen of Eugene in the late 19th century, and she was buried in the Eugene Masonic Cemetery after she died from stomach cancer in 1896. Somehow her gravestone was moved from a masonic cemetery to outside an old barn in Lake Oswego. DeMerritt had a history mystery on her hands.

"It was so strange," DeMerritt said. "Cars have been whizzing by this gravestone for years."

DeMerritt has to work fast, because developers

are busy at Kruse Farm. The buildings will soon be torn down to make way for offices and other development.

"Where should it go?" DeMerritt said. "Should it go back to Eugene or will it get bulldozed? Those property developers move fast, and there is already a big pile of stuff there. There are questions to be answered."

DeMerritt has found out a lot since she discovered the gravestone. She has learned that Samantha Elmyra Cornell McAlister was a remarkable woman and that she was married to a remarkable man, and they were both famous in Eugene. Samantha was a teacher, while her husband, E.A. McAlister, was a preacher in the Universalist Church and also a doctor. DeMerritt then contacted the Eugene Ma-



SUBMITTED PHOTO: SARAH DEMERRITT
Now covered with weeds at Kruse Farm, this gravestone was once placed over the grave of a famous citizen of Eugene.

sonic Cemetery Association, which is now interested in getting the tombstone back. She also found out about the late Herbert Kruse, who had owned the property. He collected eccentric things — one of them was tombstones.

"He liked to collect tombstones that had errors on them," DeMerritt said. "But as far as I can tell everything on the McAlister gravestone is very accurate."

DeMerritt has been successful at getting the word out about her search. KOIN TV did a feature on her, and she has made contact with the Eugene Masonic Cemetery Association, the Clan McAlister historical website and the Lake Oswego Historical Society.

But her tenacity has not paid off yet. The old gravestone still lies in the weeds, its story still a mystery.

Serving the youths of the county

Counselor retires after 59 years at juvenile department

By **LORI HALL**
The Review

Kids across Clackamas County recently lost a great resource and advocate in the juvenile justice system. After working for the county for 59 years, Joan LeBarron retired Monday at the tender age of 80.

LeBarron, who lives in West Linn, was the youngest juvenile counselor in the state of Oregon when she was hired by Clackamas County in 1953. She was just 21. She was also one of the few women hired in that position.

In 1953, LeBarron was one of two counselors hired to work just part-time as a counselor and part-time doing secretarial work. Since then, the county has grown, and so has the depart-

ment. But her love of the work has never quit.

When she was fresh out of high school, LeBarron had her sights set a little higher. She wanted to work for the FBI. However, under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, no women were being hired.

So, LeBarron, who grew up in Canby, went to the University of Oregon and Portland State University and majored in sociology.

As a juvenile counselor, LeBarron worked with kids ranging in age from 9 to 18 after they were arrested and brought to the juvenile detention center. She helped determine if children could be released to their parents or if they needed to stay at the detention center. Then, throughout the process of working through the court system or trials and all the way through the end of proba-



LEBARRON

tion, LeBarron regularly met with each child to formulate a plan to keep them on the straight and narrow.

Since 1953, LeBarron worked with kids in the Milwaukie High School area. She said she thinks that not a lot has changed in the juvenile justice system over the years. It's her belief that kids are kids.

"A lot of the kids who get in trouble are very nice and very smart, even," she said.

However, one thing that has changed with the increase in the use of drugs is that kids are being brought in on multiple charges instead of just one.

"After a while it kind of gets disheartening," she admitted. "They lose themselves when they get involved with drugs."

Her peers are one of the reasons why LeBarron stayed working for so long. She loves her co-workers. When there weren't so many of them years ago, they kept a rubber rooster in the office, and when someone was hav-

ing a hard day, they would often come to find the silly creature on their desk to brighten their mood.

"I enjoy the work and I enjoy the camaraderie of the other counselors," LeBarron said. "You always feel like somebody is there in the same position you are in."

LeBarron has a deep respect for all of the kids who walk through her door and never looks down her nose at them. But not all of them take her advice.

"Most of these kids are not dumb. And then there are those you just can't figure out," LeBarron said.

For her, the hardest part of the job was "trying to decide what to do for each individual youth and the family so they don't get into trouble again."

LeBarron thinks kids are getting into more trouble these days because families' lives are much busier.

"I think we have so much going on in the United States now, and families are not families like they used to be," she said. A lot of the troublemakers are just looking for attention, she found.

"It's frustrating when you see the potential there and they are not developing it," she said.

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners honored LeBarron for her years of service during its July 12 business meeting.

"She has always embraced

change with an enthusiastic attitude and has served as a positive role model among her peers," Clackamas County Public Affairs Manager Tim Heider said. "LeBarron is highly respected and admired for her vast network of community contacts, a devoted work ethic and her ability to relate to her youthful clients."

LeBarron's husband has been retired for 20 years, so she decided it was time to hang up her hat and start doing something else — what that is, she's not quite sure yet.

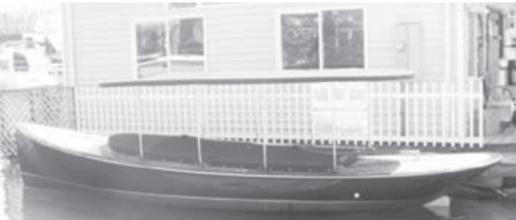
"I just decided I needed to do something different," she said.

Although she will miss the work and the other counselors, LeBarron will not miss waking up at 4:30 each morning and the rotations of being on call.

"It's been a lot of fun," she said.

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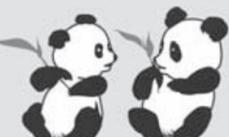
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Could your children use a little structured activity in their day at this point in the summer? Lake Oswego School District Community School has many options of activities and camps still available.

"We have so many options for camps," said Karen Sacrison, registrar for the Community School. "There really is something for everyone!"

Camps range in length from a week to two weeks and from a couple to several hours each day. Here is a rundown of the offerings, all of which have spots still available. For a complete list and details, visit losdccommunityschool.com and click on the summer programs tab. Please note that many camps start as soon as July 23, so hurry and get registered.

■ **Summer Clay Class** with Bonnie Harold for ages 5 through 14. July 23 through 26. Children will hand build clay creations. The final day of class, Aug. 1, will be spent glazing the art pieces. The cost is \$130. The camp is held at Hallinan Elementary School.

■ **Basketball skill development camps:** Two sessions of primary grade youth basketball camps for boys and girls will be held next week at Lake Grove Elementary School. Pre-K through sixth-grade campers meet from 8 to 10 a.m. and second-, third- and fourth-graders will meet from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The cost is \$75 per camper.

■ **Mad Science, Imagination Academy, Math Gamers and Mad Science, Spy Academy:** These sessions also start July 23 and will be held at Lake Grove Elementary School. Imagination Academy is for students who will be in kindergarten through second grade in the fall and meets from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$175. Math Gamers is for students in grades two through six; it meets from 9 to 11 a.m. and the cost is \$109. Spy Academy is for students who will be in second through sixth grade next fall. It meets from 1 to 4 p.m. and the cost is \$175.

■ **Acting Club Summer Camp:** Multiple camps are open. Sessions begin July 23, July 30, Aug. 6, Aug. 13 and Aug. 20. The camps run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and are all held at Lake Oswego High School or the multipurpose room on the LOHS campus. The cost ranges from \$155 to \$165 per camper.

■ **Take the Stage!** More acting camps for boys and girls entering fifth through eighth grade. These camps begin July

23 and will meet from 9 a.m. to noon at Lake Oswego Junior High School. The registration fee is \$125.

■ **Private, semi-private and group swim lessons:** Lessons are available for all ages and abilities at the district pool. Call 503-534-2330 for details. Call the pool to also learn about rates for open swim and rentals.

■ **Cheerleading:** This popular camp for boys and girls who will be in second through sixth grade in the fall will be held July 30 through Aug. 3 and again Aug. 13 through 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$60.

■ **Volleyball camps:** ABC Volleyball camps are offered July 30 through Aug. 1 from 4 to 7 p.m. for incoming fifth- through eighth-graders at Lake Oswego Junior High School. The cost is \$105.

The LOHS volleyball camps will be held Aug. 14 through 16; incoming seventh- through ninth-graders will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and sophomores through seniors will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$75 per camper. Camps are held at LOHS.

■ **Wendy's Wild Workout camps** will be held at Lakeridge High School Aug. 15 through 17, with freshmen meeting from 9 a.m. to noon and sophomores, juniors and seniors meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$105 per camper.

■ **Spanish Immersion camps** are filling quickly. The first camp will be held July 30 through Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Cost is \$235.

La Playa, El Mar camp for 4- through 7-year-olds is scheduled for Aug. 6 through 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$150. Both camps are held at Lake Grove Elementary School.

■ **Football camps:** Pacer Pride youth football camps meet Aug. 6 through 9 at Lakeridge High School. Grades three through six will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and seventh- and eighth-graders will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost for either camp is \$100.

Pacer Pride Skills camp for grades nine through 12 will occur Aug. 13 through 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$100.

Laker youth football camps will take place the same dates. Grades three through six will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. and grades seven and eight will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lake Oswego High School. The cost is \$70 per camper.

■ **Community rowing camps:** The second sessions of Lake Os-



(Above) Second-grader Chelsea Prasad prepares to make a move Tuesday during the chess camp at Lake Grove Elementary. (Top) Second-grader Gavin Hsia, left, makes a move during a speedy game with Charlie Owen.

STAFF PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE

wego Community Rowing Beginner and Learn to Row (meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday) camps will be held Aug. 6 through 31 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the C.S. Brown Center. The cost is \$180 per session. A two-day-a-week Learn to Row session is also planned for Aug. 7 through 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost for this shorter session is \$130.

■ **Middle school success classes:** Middle school success classes are planned for both Lakeridge and Lake Oswego junior high schools. Two-day sessions begin Aug. 13 and cost \$90. See the community school website for complete details.

■ **Moving Beyond Bullying & Mean Girls:** For incoming sixth- through 12th-grade students, will be held Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lake Oswego Junior High School. The cost is \$59 per camper.

■ **Sparq (speed, power, agility, reaction and quickness) training:** Starts July 23 with a session from 9 a.m. to noon for grades three through six and a session from 1 to 4 p.m. for those in grades seven through nine. Both sessions are held at Lakeridge High School and the cost is \$130.

■ **Soccer skills camps:** A



Instructor Corbin Yu, a 2007 graduate of Lake Oswego High School, leads a discussion about chess strategy.

camp for boys and girls in grades one through six will be held at Lake Oswego High School Aug. 6 through 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$105.

A camp for girls entering grades seven through 12 will be held Aug. 13 through 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. This camp will also be held at LOHS. The cost is

\$105. A camp for Lakeridge High School girls will be held Aug. 14 through 17 from 8 to 10:15 a.m. The cost of this camp is \$85.

TIPS FOR KEEPING STUDENTS SHARP OVER THE SUMMER

Fun ways to give kids a leg up for the school year

Children will soon be headed back to school, and it's important to prepare them for the year ahead. As the educational landscape grows increasingly competitive, even the smartest students need an edge.

With today's hectic lifestyles, however, it can be difficult for parents and kids to find the time for enrichment. "Turning your regular activities into a learning experience can go a long way towards getting kids ready to go back to school," said Kim Tredick, a fifth-grade teacher in Santa Clarita, Calif., and the 2006 Milken Award winner. "Just be careful to make the learning fun and not too much like schoolwork."

Here are some cool ways to clear those cobwebs in preparation for a new school year:

Make the most of downtime

Be sure time away from school includes a good dose of intellectual enrichment. Museums, nature centers and historical sites should be a staple

of leisure time and weekends.

Take advantage of time in the car or downtime in general. Whether you're waiting for dinner to be ready or you're on a lengthy road trip, use learning tools such as question-and-answer games to make the time both fun and educational. "Kids don't necessarily want to think about being in the classroom when they are away from school, but educational games ... can actually make prepping for the school year fun," Tredick said. "Let the kids quiz you while cooking or driving, as they'll learn as much from asking the questions and it doesn't feel like homework."

Reading and writing

Give children a variety of materials to read, such as cookbooks, chapter books, nutritional panels, newspapers, magazines and movie schedules. Then, test their understanding by summarizing what they read. Let them read

Should kids take the summer off or study up harder for next year?

By **BARB RANDALL**
The Review

Should students take the summer off or should they undertake a rigorous schedule of extracurricular activities?

"Am I speaking to the kids or the parents?" asked Jay Klusky, author of "What Every Parent Wants for Their Child and How to Get it," "Easy As: Winning the School Game" and co-author of "The M.O. Scale: Know and Control Your Future." "You want the kids to relax but don't want them to relax too much. Actually, the same goes for the parents too," he said.

Klusky suggests that students select one thing they can get interested about this summer and research it using any and all means possible.

"Learn all you can about

that one thing - it can be anything, as long as it is legal and not unhealthy," he said.

His second tip for students is to find out what is on the reading list at school next fall and get started early.

"Get a little ahead," he said. "Do it easy. Parents might want to do this too. Often we have a scrunched brow when we are reading under a deadline or doing anything that is required. Relax and do your reading in a leisurely fashion. You will enjoy it much more."

Klusky's learning skills programs teach students of all ages how to take control of their lives and be successful. He lives in West Linn and teaches throughout the Portland metropolitan area.

Learn more about his programs at jayklusky.com.

Being active outdoors makes kids more successful in school

If your children are like most kids, they are spending more time indoors than ever before. A 2010 Kaiser Family Foundation study found that children ages 8 to 18 engage in more than seven hours of electronic media each day.

Some experts warn that all that time indoors can take a heavy toll on children's health, contributing to attention difficulties, hyperactivity, obesity, a diminished use of senses and even a disconnect from the real world.

"American children are losing a vital aspect of healthy development as they spend less time riding bikes, climbing trees or doing much of anything outdoors," said Kathy McGlauffin, director of Project Learning Tree (PLT), a non-profit organization that trains teachers to incorporate environmental education into school curricula. "Today, children spend most of their time indoors — largely because that's where all the electrical sockets are."

According to McGlauffin, teaching children to under-

stand and value nature is vital to raising the next generation of environmental stewards and even to improve children's performance at school.

Here are some fun ways to cure nature deficit disorder:

■ **Brainstorm** with your children's teachers and principal about ways the school can incorporate learning in the outdoors and provide a healthier environment for students and staff that promotes ecological sustainability, reduces waste and teaches students to be environmental stewards.

■ **Have your child help** sort the recycling at home. Visit the recycling center to see how it all works.

■ **Talk to your child's teacher** about applying for a Project Learning Tree GreenWorks! grant to help get started on building a school or community garden, starting a recycling program or restoring a nearby stream. Apply by Sept. 30 by visiting plt.org/ApplyForGrant.

■ **Encourage your child** to

River Grove gets OK on portable classrooms

15-day appeal period begins

By REBECCA RANDALL
The Review

On Monday, July 16, the city's Development Review Commission put its final stamp of approval on Lake Oswego School District's plan to site up to four portable units (housing eight classrooms) at River Grove Elementary School, although the district plans to use only one next year.

The DRC held a public hearing in front of a small audience of community members on Monday, July 2 and gave the district preliminary approval that night.

The DRC approved the application with a few conditions. First, the school district will be asked to construct a pathway in front of the building to accommodate increased pedestrian traffic because of a higher population of students. Second, the school is held to an enrollment cap of 460 students for the school.

The approval on Monday triggered a 15-day appeal period. Citizens opposing the decision must appeal to the city council

by Tuesday, July 31 at 5 p.m. School board members have expressed concern over the possibility of an appeal, as the plan received some community backlash during earlier discussions about pursuing portables at River Grove.

The majority of a south side parent committee did not support portables at River Grove, however some members differed from their colleagues and strongly advocated for siting portables at River Grove until a new wing can be built.

The portables will accommodate a larger student body, welcoming roughly half of the Bryant Elementary School students, whose school is being closed and repurposed as a part of a new 6-8 middle school campus.

As a plan B, the school board approved a proposal to site River Grove kindergarten at the Bryant campus for the 2012-2013 school year and offered to waive the fee for full-day kindergarten for River Grove parents for the inconvenience. It also plans to convert a computer lab into a classroom at River Grove with the purchase of a mobile lab cart, as well as open up another room by holding music classes in the gym.



David Grossman recently was honored at an Eagle Court of Honor for achieving the rank of Eagle Scout.

David Grossman earns Eagle rank

An Eagle Court of Honor was held recently of David Grossman of Boy Scout Troop 221.

As his Eagle project Grossman designed and constructed a raised planting bed for the entrance to the community garden at Luscher Farm in Lake Oswego.

"It is attractive, sturdy and the perfect setting for our entry

sign," said Karen Davis, coordinator at Luscher Farm. "The soil has been installed and we have selected landscaping plants to be installed early this fall. David did a wonderful job."

Grossman graduated from Lake Oswego High School this spring and will be attending the United State Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., this fall.

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HONORROLL

The following students were named to the second semester honor roll at Lake Oswego High School:

Seniors

4.0 — Jordan Anderson, Kelly Anderson, Yurika Asai, Everett Bouwer, Daniel Chen, Colleen Condon, Jordan Crane, Maryl Evans, Scott Guthrie, John Halvorson, Andrew Jeffery, Camille Kaynor, Paige Kehoe, Joanna Klitzke, Annika Leybold, Iris Liu, Jason Luhn, Rebecca Luoh, Catherine McAnulty, Mitchell Mechigian, Anuj Patel, Sean Petegorsky, Sarah Sohlberg, Nicolette Spathas, Lara Thomas, Georgia Toal, Catherine Yee, Iris Yu and Kevin Zhou.

3.5-3.9 — Meghna Agarwal, Statler Arakelian, Holly Arce-neaux, Kathryn Ayre, Adrian Ballinger, Alexander Bard, Caroline Bass, Santiago Beltran Laborde, Lauren Beltrone, Alexandra Bluhm, Jennifer Braschayko, Rachel Braun, Allison Buchman, Reid Burch, Maxwell Carter, Taylor Cave, Katie Chang, Sarah Christenson, Evan Clary, Samantha Cohen, Zoe Colgin, Ava Connolly, Nathaniel Cottle, Steven Coury, Hannah Cutts, Danielle Dirck, Casey Dudek, Madelynn Dunn, MacKenzie Dykes, Ryan Favero, Mason Fellows, Samuel Fricke, Kelsey Fuson, Michael Gallagher, Scott Goldner, Harrison Greenberg, Rachel Griggs, David Grossman, Lindsay Hall, Natalie Hamacheck, Cassandra Hansen, Haydn Harmon, Ryan Hearon, Daniel Holman, Gunnar Holwerda, Grant Howell, Lydia Jacobsen, Joshua Jamison, Jordynn Jennings, Kelsey Kaplan, Lesieli Katoa, Brianna Keany, Sarah Ketter, Todd Kim, Evan Klauer, Alexandra LaCesa, Clayton Lee, Irene Lee, Clayton Leedy, Peter Lewis, Amelia Ley, Samantha Liebreich, Madeleine Lindeman, Burke Livingston, Maxwell Luccock, Owen Madin, Candace Mahoney-Watson, Wade Mathison, Alex Matthews, Erin McWeeny, Siobhan Mead, Joshua Miller, Madeline Mitchell, Michael Mott, Andrew Naficy, Francesca Negréanu, Elizabeth Nielsen, Joshua Nudelman, HyeNa Oh, Alex Padgett, Austin Parrott, Lian Pauly, Joy Pinyoborisut, Erin Pippus, Colby Plott, Tyler Puhacek, Andrew Porter, Joel Porter, MacKenzie Reed, Jacqline Rosa, Adam Rozansky, Jacob Saindon, James Saindon, Nicholas Salita, Jade Schuman, Kea Seaman, Lindsay Shallman, Natalie Sherer, Jack

Smith, Katelyn Stoner, Aishwarya Subramanian, Zachary Talbott, Michelle Tanz, Alec Torkelson, Olivia Volland, Tanner Wall, James Watkins, Hailey Watson, Hannah Williams, Emily Wong, Christian Woodruff, Elise Wunderlich, Linda Yu and Taylor Zielinski.

Juniors

4.0 — Sophia Albanis, Elizabeth Batiuk, Dev Bhargava, Keeley DeBar, Blair Dozois, Madison Egan, Ariana Egli, Andrew Elott, Riley Evans, Nedim Filipovic, Adam Goeken, Abigail Gray, Amalia Iwasaki, Grace Jeong, Phillip Kearns, Nickolas Lapp, Sabina Leybold, Noah Livingston, Madison Luick, Todd Macdonald, Emily McCallum, Austin Meyer-Ferris, Mitchell Passadore, Anna Peaslee, Benjamin Pingrey, David Qin, Jack Rising, Iliia Savin, Christian Smith, Ryan Stadnik, Connor Tallman, Nathan Vanderveer-Harris, Victoria White, Michael Womack, Andrew Wrenn and Yixin Zhang.

3.5-3.9 — Ankit Agarwal, Karsten Andersen, Jack Anderson, Kyra Bailey, Sofia Ballinger, Helene Barkhuizen, Elena Beitzel, Garrett Biernat, Alison Binns, Janelli Blanco, Nicholas Bunick, Natalie Calhoon, Duncan Campbell, Christian Cerri, Alex Chang, Christopher Connolly, Cory Coombe, Tori Copeland, Masha Demyashkevich, Moorea Diamond, Amber Dowdle, Alyssa Dragelin, Katherine Dunham, Samantha Dy, Olivia English, Nicole Enyart, Ivan Espinoza, Stanley Feng, Matthew Fischer, Hannah Glenn, Bailey Goodell, Jordan Grogire, Connor Griffin, Sage Hahn, Lauren Heinrich, Darby Hennessey, Calvin Hermanson, Claire Hoobler-Curtis, Olivia Huang, Alexa Huewe, Robert Husbands, Tasha Jocz, Elizabeth Johnson, Zane Karimi, Celia Keasa, Daniel Kelly, Munnie Kettler, Jack Kiemel, Joy Kim, Nicholas King, Jack Kjemhus, Victoria Kong, Benton Kruschke, Ian Langer, Nathan Lawrence, Nicholas LeSage, Martin Leung, Danielle LeVine, Erica Li, Hayden MacGregor, Jamie MacRitchie, Clayton Madey, Lucas Marshall, Reid Martin, Austin Mehmet, Madeline Meier, William Meier, Holly Mindemann, Drue Naone, Laura Nichols, Susan Nieh, Heather O'Donnell, Nicholas Palermi, Supriya Pandya, Kyle Peterson, Shelby Platt, John Poulson, Emily Prasil, Sydney Quinton-Cox, Harrison Ramey, Sarah Richardson, Kristian Rolland, Katelyn Saindon, Gabriel Sandler, Matthew Sarver, Maxwell Schmitt,

Juhwan Seo, Haley Shaw, Rachel Skene, Alexander Smith, Colton Smith, Celeste Spangler, Danielle Spring, Evan Stephens-Tiley, Alyxandra Stuehler, Sarah Sutton, Soichi Tanabe, Megan TenBerge, Tyler Thompson, Spencer Traxton, Alexander Tymchenko, Mikaela VanEaton, Daniel Verburg, Amy Verheggen, Hunter Ware, Michael Weiss, Andrea Wells, Grayson Williams-Krebs, Rebecca Winkler, Ann Yang and Ann You.

Sophomores

4.0 — Matthew Agritelley, Madison Armstrong, Alexander Avery, Patrick Butenhoff, Jackson Cabot, Christopher Cave, Kyle Chang, Amy Chen, Chaerin Chung, Elisabeth Darling, Michael Di Re, Carolina Dorman, William Feng, Sheridan Foy, David Furman, Gary Gates, Daniel Hong, Sydney Hung, Wesley Johnston, Kevin Le, Zachary Levison, Hannah Lewman, Abigail Lyons, Bowen Mechigian, Anna Meyer, Rebecca Miles, Lauren Olson, Victoria Panwala, Steven Rathje, Rachel Rosenbloom, Daniel Seitz, Natalie Skowlund, Amy Sohlberg, Rishi Subrahmanyan, Jean-Paul Wallis, Connor Wilson, Jennifer Xu, Robert Xu, Hae Jung Yoon and Jamie Zimmerman.

3.5-3.9 — Michaela Abel, Tyler Alvord, Megan Anderson, Megan Anthony, Peter Arthur, Bianca Beauchamp, Alexander Bergeron, Mitchell Bernards, Sophie Blauer, Hannah Boe, Ethan Braun, Corey Brown, Samantha Burch, Fiona Byrne, Collin Calhoon, Keely Corigan, Cassandra Cumberland, Blaine Danielson, Lacey Doby, Austin Ellerbruch, Shohei Etsel, Shannon Fender, Kevin Fessler, Ryan Gasparich, Gabrielle Goueau-Bash, Griffin Graves, Jonathan Griffiths, Riley Hatfield, Kathryn Hearon, Ashley Hoogenstryd, Jordan Horak, Danielle Hug, Lauren Hung, Cassandra Jarrell, Haley Jensen, Chase Jutzi, Allison Kantor, Bradley Karstadt, Sarah Kaunitz, Kaelyn Kelly, Sarina Khosravani, Yong Kim, Ruby King, Jeffrey Knees, Alexander Krenek, Mitra Lebuhn, Jessica Lee, Anna Martinsson, Sofiya Mayevskiy, Elizabeth Meyer, Julia Moreland, Andrew Mottet, Claire Murphy, Kaitlin O'Brien, Grace Park, Kyle Pataroque, Kendall Peddie, Naomi Porter, Nicholas Reuter, Brittany Reynolds, Madeleine Robertson, Margaux Rytines, Andrew Samuelson, Avinash Sankar, Michelle Sayer, Samuel Scheelonka, Haley Schueerlein, Kurt Schimmelbusch, Marcella Silverman, Isabel Sousa, Adam Sukam-

to, Matthew Switzer, James Tollefsen, Glenn Uphagrove, Grant Van Hoomissen, Patrick Wallin, Michael Walsh, Daniel Williams, Natasha Willow, Allegra Wolff, Emily Wolfram, Samantha Wong, Zoe Wong, Taylor Yob, Paul You and Lauren Zurcher.

Freshmen

4.0 — Kayla Allen, Zachary Azimi, Sierra Battan, Haley Bertelsen, Catherine Brown, Clayton Dirkse, Scott Elias, Victoria Espinoza, Victoria Fridge, Daniel Fu, Ellen Glad, Shannon Gu, Sophia Intransato, Adam Jasmin, Rawls Johnson, Sydney Jones, Justine Kim, Daniel Kwon, Helen Lee, Sue Lee, Sanders Li, Alena Madin, Evan Marsh, Matthew McGonegal, Christina Miller, Maxwell Morton, Evan Muschler, Sunny Oh, Diana Oppenheimer, Sydney Padgett, Kaitlin Pataroque, Julia Porter, Kishan Ramachandran, Madison Reed, Nikita Rozanov, Isabelle Sackville-West, Neeka Safdari, Samantha Shin, Margret Simonson, Isabel Skene, Austin Smith, Erica Suh, Mack Tenneson, Austin Weng, Madison Willinganz, Alexander Wrenn, Sophia Wunderlich, Serena Xu and Adary Zhang.

3.5-3.9 — Jesse Andres, Isabel Bauer, Zachary Bluebond, Katherine Brauti, Will Burton, Katherine Carter, Jennifer Chandler, Gyeon Choo, Madison Cho-Richmond, Megan Crist, Thomas Curran, Addison Farance, Colin Favero, Kalila Fuller, Jessica Gardner, Holly Giering, William Goodwin, Houston Greenberg, Alexandra Heintz, Thomas Heuer, Zohar Hoter, Elizabeth Jamison, Hill Johnson, Raina Johnson, Yuriy Kamsha, Emily Kelly, Yvonne Kengla, Carl Klein, Elise Kronquist, Madison Lamont, Elizabeth Ledoux, Xandria Lewis, Donny Liang, Melissa Liu, Caroline Lombardi, Cole Madey, Ashley McCalpin, Jack McLean, Noah Meihoff, Caroline Molloy, Alexander O'Keefe, John Olsen, Blake Peebles, Heather Pippus, Tristan Post, Zachary Ragozzino, Ilana Raiz, Benjamin Remlinger, Rachel Rise, Burton Ruan, Malea Rudolph, Leah Ruehle, David Sahni, Callie Shaw, Arist Sher-Jan, Cameron Smith, Victor Soto, Alexander Stewart, Alexandria Stoffe, Jason Tanz, Audrey Treske, Sarah Tucker, Owen Van Lehman, Jack Venuto, Daria Vinchesi, Ethan Waggoner, Ryan Washburne, Joshua Watkins, Julia Weis, Hana Yang, Jeanie You and Harrison Zimba.



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SCHOOLNOTES

Lakeridge class of '82 reunion set

Lakeridge High School's class of 1982 will hold its 30-year reunion Aug. 17 and 18. A tour of the school is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Aug. 17 and a no-host event will be held that evening at Gemini Pub at 7 p.m. Attendees should dress in casual cocktail attire. Aug. 18 is open for whatever plans classmates would like to make.

For more details, contact Diana Black Harrell at Diana_Harrell@hotmail.com or Janet Sanders Ramey at janet.ramey@comcast.net.

Teen writing group to meet July 26

Teen writers ages 13 to 17 are invited to develop their skills at the Lake Oswego Public Library's Teen Writers Workshop to be held July 26 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The workshop is facilitated by Dave Jarecki.

Attendees should come prepared to write, share and experience the art and craft of writing. Snacks will be available. No signups are required.

For more information, contact Jarecki at davejarecki.com or call 503-697-6580.

Special services office moves to junior high

The Lake Oswego School District's special services office has

relocated to the Bryant campus of Lakeridge Junior High. Contact information for the staff has not changed.

OPB to air 'Every Day is a Holiday' next week

"Every Day is a Holiday," a warm and intimate portrait of Chinese-American filmmaker Theresa Loong's father, which unveils his secret past as a prisoner of war in Japan and his journey to becoming an American, will air July 24 at 8 p.m. and July 25 at 5 a.m. on Oregon Public Broadcasting, local channel 10.

Filmmaker Theresa Loong discovered her father's diary, written when he was a teenager and POW in a Japanese work camp during WWII. In it, he vowed to make "every day a holiday" if he ever survived. Told through Loong's eyes, the film tells the life-affirming story of her father's unlikely journey, from Chinese Malay teenager and Japanese POW to merchant seaman, American soldier, Veterans Affairs doctor and proud citizen of the country that liberated him: the United States. Using intimate conversations, rare archival footage and his wartime diary, the film traces how, through sheer strength of will and a remarkably positive outlook, Paul Loong overcame the horrors of war and obstacles as an immigrant, truly making "every day a holiday."

Email list removal automatic for grads

If you will no longer have students in the Lake Oswego School District in 2012-13, your email address will be removed from school and district lists automatically as enrollment records are updated over the summer.

There is no need to send an email requesting the action to take place. Likewise, if your student is changing schools within the district, your email address will follow your student to your new school's list.

If you have a student continuing in the same school, you will remain a subscriber for that school's list.

Teens sought to serve on city advisory boards

Is someone in your family a junior or senior in high school who might be interested in serving on one of the city's advisory boards?

The city of Lake Oswego is seeking youths to serve on the following advisory boards: historic resources, library, natural resources, parks and recreation, transportation and sustainability. There will be two youth positions on the sustainability board.

Those interested in applying should call Jane McGarvin at 503-635-0236 or download an application at ci.oswego.or.us/boc/boards-commissions-vacancies. The deadline to apply is Sept. 14.

Active: Plant a garden together

From page A19

adopt a local tree and get familiar with it. Revisit this tree on a regular basis throughout the seasons, recording observations in a journal.

Take a walk through a local wooded area, park or even your own backyard. Observe wildlife and plant life, paying special attention to fallen logs to learn how decomposition works and get a better understanding of microhabitats. Look for signs of animals including insects and plants in, on or around the log.

Go for a bike ride around your neighborhood for exercise, quality time and some fresh air.

Plant a garden together to improve your

family's nutrition and create something meaningful. You'll diversify your meals with fresh local produce and teach your child about the life cycle of plants. Choose flowers that will attract an array of hummingbirds and butterflies to admire.

More tips can be found at plt.org.

Getting children outside is an important aspect of child development and can contribute to student achievement and a healthy lifestyle. This school year, be sure your child takes some time off from television, video games and the Internet to explore the great outdoors.

Submitted by StatePoint

Leg up: Add up the groceries

From page A19

aloud to you, siblings, neighbors and grandparents every day.

Children can practice writing and help you at the same time by composing grocery lists, to-do lists and car directions. Encourage them to keep journals and correspond with relatives — both with handwritten letters and emails. Help improve their writing by edit-

ing together, paying attention to capitalization, punctuation and spelling.

Everyday math

Math is everywhere, so use it to your advantage. Cooking together from a recipe is a fun and practical way to learn about measurements, timing and following directions.

When out shopping, ask your kids to mentally add the total at the grocery store. This will

be a lesson both in how money works and basic arithmetic. Work a percentages lesson into your day by having them calculate the sales tax at the register or calculate the tip at restaurants.

School may not be in full swing yet, but savvy parents can help jump start their kids' minds well before their first assignments.

Submitted by StatePoint

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ReviewSports

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2012 PAGE A22 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW

Fencing phenom

Lake Oswego's Mary Barnett recently won her division at the Summer Nationals and is one of the top youth fencers in the U.S.

By MATT SHERMAN
The Review

In recent years, Oregon has become somewhat of an unlikely hotbed for world-class fencing. Many of the best fencers in the country and the world, a list that includes multiple Olympic medal winners, have flocked to the Portland area to train with some of the best coaches the U.S. has to offer.

Lake Oswego's Mary Barnett also made the move from Southern California to fence at the renowned Oregon Fencing Alliance club. Barnett will be a freshman at Lake Oswego High School next year and is the top-ranked fencer in the country in her division.

The life of a young, elite fencer is not an easy one. Barnett practices twice a day during the week. She has also recently started conditioning training to help her compete against older competitors who have a strength and quickness advantage and she still managed a 4.0 at Lake Oswego Jr. High last year.

Things may start to get even busier for Barnett as well.

She is currently ranked No. 21 in the country in the Cadet division and could be selected to fence internationally, which would include competitions in Poland, Bulgaria and Austria.

Such a busy schedule, which also comes with local and national tournaments during the year, could be overwhelming for a teenager, but Barnett enjoys it.

"It keeps me busy but I'm pretty organized," Barnett said.

When she was younger, Barnett wanted to get involved in sports, trying soccer and gymnastics among others, but nothing grabbed her.

That changed when she stumbled across fencing.

"I loved it from day one. It was just something completely

different. I mean, you get to carry a sword," Barnett said.

The mental aspect of fencing was something that Barnett found particularly appealing.

"There's so much strategy and technique and trying to figure out how to beat your opponent," Barnett said.

Barnett threw herself into the sport and quickly found success.

As she moved up the rankings and racked up victories at tournaments, her family realized that a move to Oregon would be the best thing for her young career.

Barnett now trains with Ed Korfanty, the U.S. women's Olympic sabre coach and routinely sees and even competes against Olympic athletes.

Barnett recently won the U.S. Fencing Association's Summer Nationals tournament in Anaheim, entering as the top seed in her y12 division and winning her second national gold medal of the year.

Barnett recently turned 13 and moved up to the y14 division, where she is currently ranked No. 3 in the country. Right now she is the middle of a rare lull in her schedule, at least by her standards, as she gets ready to enter high school and perhaps compete in her first international tournament.

She is also anticipating the upcoming London Olympics where she will get a chance to watch some of her fellow club members compete against the world's best competition.

A run at the Olympics might be in Barnett's future but she knows that's well in the future.

"It's a ways away so I'll just have to play it by ear and see where I am at that point. It'd definitely be an honor. Right now I'd just love to be able to fence in college," Barnett said.

Lake Oswego High School has been accommodating with Barnett, giving her flexibility with her school schedule as her practices and tournaments often take her out of the classroom. But she always manages to stay on top of her responsibilities and also plays the cello and enjoys writing.

"It can get a little overwhelming. There are times when your day is just practice, school, homework, practice, repeat," Barnett said.

But her love for fencing has never wavered and her future in the sport looks very bright.



Mary Barnett trains at Oregon Fencing Alliance with the Olympic women's sabre fencing coach. She will be a freshman at Lake Oswego High School this fall.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Laker baseball team on a roll in OIBA

The team goes unbeaten in league and is 24-2 this summer as the OIBA state tournament is set to begin next week

By MATT SHERMAN
The Review

Lake Oswego's baseball team recently lost 10 seniors from a team that cruised to another league title last spring and was one of the top-ranked teams in the state. But, if what this summer's OIBA team has been able to accomplish is any indication, the Lakers will hardly be rebuilding next season.

Lake Oswego has been dominant this summer, posting a 24-2 record to date which includes an unblemished ledger in league play.

The Lakers' only two losses this summer have come in the championship games of a pair of very competitive tournaments.

Lake Oswego advanced to the finals in the Tualatin tournament earlier in the season and fell to the host Timberwolves.

The Lakers also made the championship game of their own tournament before falling to Clackamas.

Lake Oswego recently broke its championship game drought by picking up a win in the 16-team Clackamas tournament, taking down some legion teams, featuring combined All-Star squads from around the northwest in the process.

"We have a great group of sophomores and our incoming seniors, guys like Jack Anderson, Reid Penny, Harrison Ramey and Mitch McLaughlin, have all stepped up," coach Jake Anders said.

The Lakers have been clicking on all cylinders for the duration of the summer and have gotten a big boost from their entire pitching staff.

Lake Oswego graduated its ace Will Waterman but the team's starters of Travis Sanders, Harrison Reece and Tyler Coleman have kept opposing line-ups guessing.

"They all know how to pitch and they've been keeping us in games. That's something we preach in our program is that you have to attack the zone and limit your walks," Anders said.

The Lakers have also hit the ball well up and down the lineup. During the spring, the team's offense was streaky but Lake Oswego's hitters have made adjustments.

"With the changes in the new bats, you can't have a bad swing. If it's not a pure swing, the ball's not going anywhere," Anders said.

Lake Oswego has been carrying a small roster this summer, sometimes having just 10 players available for games but has received solid contributions from everyone and it has helped crystalize the roster for next spring.

"We've really been able to solidify some of our starters. Any time you lose 10 seniors you worry about whether guys can step up and we've seen that," Anders said.

With the team's undefeated run through league, the Lakers have clinched a berth in the 16-team OIBA tournament and will play Clackamas for seeding this week.

Lake Oswego will either be the No. 1 or No. 2 team in its bracket depending on the outcome of its games this week.

The OIBA tournament kicks off next Wednesday and the Lakers will be playing at Clackamas High School.

LOCR puts on another successful Learn to Row day

By KATIE SMITH
The Review

"I want to have the problem of bursting at the seams," said Lake Oswego Community Rowing Director Susan Wood, and, after last Saturday's successful Learn to Row Day, it's a problem that's quickly becoming a reality.

Wood and her coaching staff, supported by current members and alumni of LOCR's youth team, hosted 107 newcomers to the sport Saturday morning and afternoon. About 120 participants signed up to learn, but with only so many boats available, the club was in the fortunate position of having to potentially plan another day for everyone to get out on the water.

Wood's reaction to the overflow of people at the small blue boathouse, located off Oswego Point Drive, expressed her gratitude and excitement for the future.

"I was super excited to see a full boathouse. I was particularly touch by just how fun it was to offer the opportunity to row for people in the community who have always wanted to try it," she said. "It was nice to be in the position for a day to say, 'Hey, come down and try it.'"

The elation felt by Wood that day was infectious, stretching from returning rowers who volunteered at the event to newcomers of all ages.

Lake Oswego Community Rowing (LOCR) alumni Sierra Sweigert was among the multitude of volunteers who made

the day happen, rowing alongside newcomers to balance the boat and lend a guiding hand.

"It was really fun to get back in the boat and use my rowing chops again," she said. "It's fun to see everyone figure it out — (at) first it's scary, then they get it."

Sweigert's fun-filled assessment of the day accurately reflected siblings Dylan and Kelsey Mackenzies' first time on the water. Older brother Dylan, 19, noted that "Power 10's were a lot of fun, it's surprising how fast you can go out there."

His need for speed was echoed by his younger sister, a current student at Lakeridge High School. Kelsey, 16, said her favorite part of the day was "finally getting it so it worked. It was a lot harder than I thought it would be."

Both siblings walked away from the day with an interest in rowing in the future, exactly the outcome Wood was hoping for. With 12 high schoolers and 16 adults signed up for beginning classes after Saturday's introductory row, Learn to Row was a success for growing both the club's youth and masters teams.

Going into the day, Wood was especially focused on making rowing accessible for adults. She explained this desire partially through the organization's name: Lake Oswego Community Rowing.

"We're twofold: We're also community rowing, so we want to offer this to adults as a way of life and encourage them to go into the racing as well," she said.

Carl Grossman, first-time adult rower and parent of a recently graduated youth team member, stepped off the water with a new perspective on the sport he had participated in as a spectator for many years.

"It was challenging, fun and I learned a healthy respect for those who row," he said.

With such a positive reaction garnered from participants at last weekend's event, LOCR is set to finish out the summer and enter into fall racing season strong. With another event for those who didn't make it out last Saturday in the works, the club is busy with its Captains' Car Wash, to be held this Saturday, July 21. The wash will be held in the Wizer's parking lot, located at 330 First St. in Lake Oswego, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. The club is raising funds with the goal of purchasing four new sets of sculling oars.

LOCR is also looking forward to its first annual Oswego Lake Regatta, sponsored by the Lake Oswego Corporation. The regatta will be held on July 28 from 9 a.m. to noon on Lake Oswego.

Looking forward to the club's future event, Wood said, "I was absolutely amazed at the response we got from the community. It was double what I anticipated, and I tend to dream big. I hope that people realize that they can learn to row. I really want to encourage people to join our club."

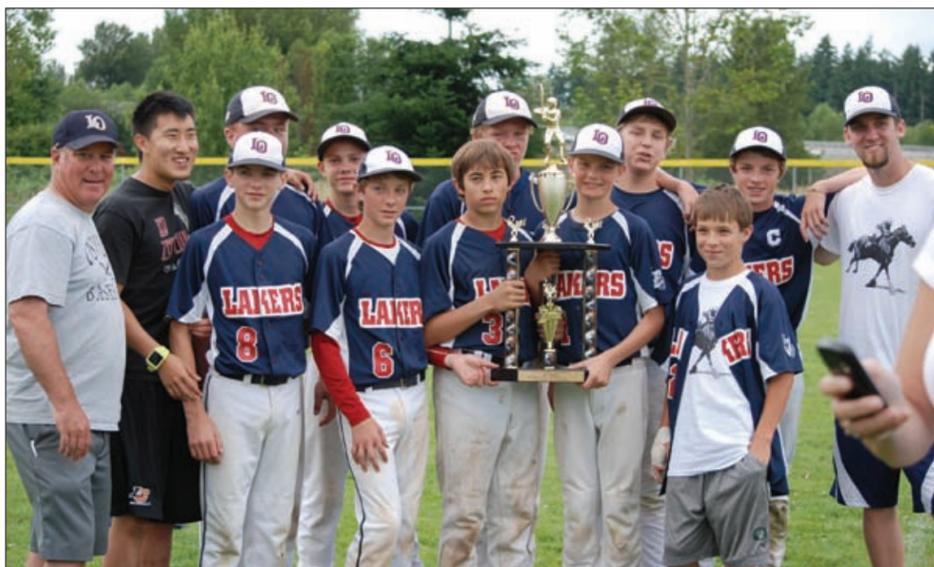
For more information on learn to row classes, summer camps and more for both adults and teens, visit lakeoswegorowing.com.



LOCR Alumni and former Oregon State University rowers Pryce Waites and Kelley Smith head up a boat of new rowers.

REVIEW PHOTO: KATIE SMITH

LO JBO team makes finals in Redmond



Lake Oswego's JBO American team took second place in the Eagle tournament in Redmond, Wash., last weekend. The team is made up of: coaches Jim Bray and Jeff Freeman and players Forrest Johnson, Nick Bassett, Cal Senekar, Daniel Baumer, Harrison Hildahl, Timmy Hanson, Tommy Ainsworth, Alex Stewart, Gianni Pigneri, Andrew Goodall and Joe Torkelson.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

LO's Millane wins swimming state title



Nine-year-old Sydney Millane, from Lake Oswego, participated in the Oregon Swimming 10&Under State Championship July 14-15 for the Tualatin Hills Swim Club. Millane was the state champion in the 50 meter backstroke, placed third in the 100 meter backstroke, third in the 200 meter freestyle and was a member of the second-place 200 medley relay team.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

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JULY SWIMMERS OF THE MONTH

PEYTON WILLIS
Peyton has come a long way this season! Her hard work and regular attendance at practices has lead Peyton from having no qualifying AB times to attaining B times at every meet. Her continued effort and amazing drive to race will no doubt continue to bring great swims. Entering the 8th grade at Athey Creek Middle School, Peyton swims for the exercise, competition, and the personal challenge. Away from the pool, Peyton also enjoys playing the guitar, riding her bike, hanging out with her friends, and playing video games.

PATRICK DAKIN
Patrick recently qualified for his first swim at the OSI Longcourse State Championships in his favorite event, the 50 meter backstroke. He has been stepping it up at practice by leading his lane and racing other swimmers. Recently Patrick dropped a whopping 30 seconds in the 100 meter freestyle! His coach says that with continued hard work he should start seeing more qualifying swims. Patrick will be a 5th grader at Hallinan Elementary and loves swim meets and especially winning ribbons. Outside of swimming, Patrick enjoys legos, drawing and Cub Scouts.

QUINN COONEY
In addition to the 50 and 100 meter backstroke, Quinn recently added the 50 and 100 meter freestyle to his OSI LC State Championship lineup. His continued progress in the breaststroke and butterfly will help him qualify in those events in the coming season. Going into the 4th grade at Oak Creek Elementary, Quinn enjoys the competition of swimming and hanging out with his great LOSC friends. Besides reading, playing soccer and piano, Quinn is also a dancer and participates in ballroom dance competitions nationally and internationally.

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Water Rates and Fee Schedule Resolution 2012-03
In the Matter of changes of the water rate and fee schedule of the Rivergrove Water District.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS OF RIVERGROVE WATER DISTRICT

Pursuant to ORS 264.312, notice is hereby given that the Rivergrove Water District Board of Commissioners has scheduled a public hearing to consider the water rate and fee changes proposed by Resolution 2012-03 amending the current rate and fee schedule of the Rivergrove Water District. The hearing will be held on Monday, July 23, 2012 at or about 7:30 AM at the Rivergrove Water District office located at 17661 Pilkington Road, Lake Oswego, Oregon.

The purpose of the hearing is to take testimony, either written or oral, regarding the proposed resolution. The resolution establishes a water rate and fee schedule for the Rivergrove Water District. The Resolution will be available for review by the public beginning July 19, 2012 at 17661 Pilkington Road, Lake Oswego, Oregon during regular business hours. Publish 07/19/2012. LOR12839

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Neighbors

JULY 19, 2012 • SECTION B

LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

Inside

- Community, see page B2
- Seniors, see page B4
- Business, see page B9



Gallery Without Walls gets some new additions — See B6



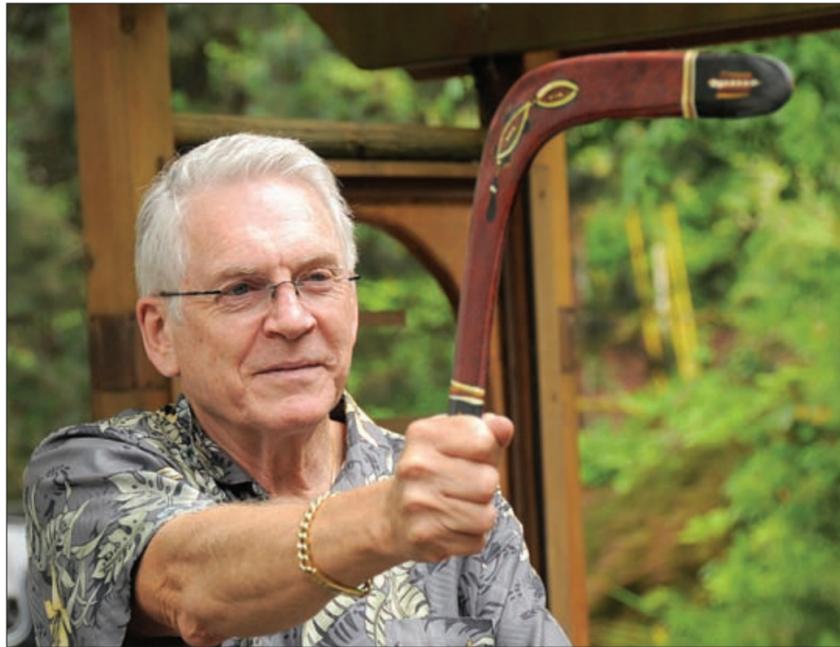
Richard Duncan did not ignore music while learning about science across the world. Here, he plays the didgeridoo, an Australian instrument, for his wife, Rebecca.

REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: VERN UVETAKE

BECOMING A 'WEALTHY' MAN

Right: Duncan displays masks he acquired in Africa and Indonesia. He also acquired a chief's club.

REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: VERN UVETAKE



REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: VERN UVETAKE
Above: Why use a rifle when you can use a boomerang? Duncan acquired a boomerang, and the skills to use it, during his many tours of Australia.

SUBMITTED PHOTO
Right: The vast plains of Africa form a formidable backdrop for a man who has seen so much of the world.



■ LO teacher concludes career of science and adventure

By CLIFF NEWELL
The Review, Tidings

Somehow it is hard to believe Richard Duncan when he says he will no longer be leading scientific tours all over the globe.

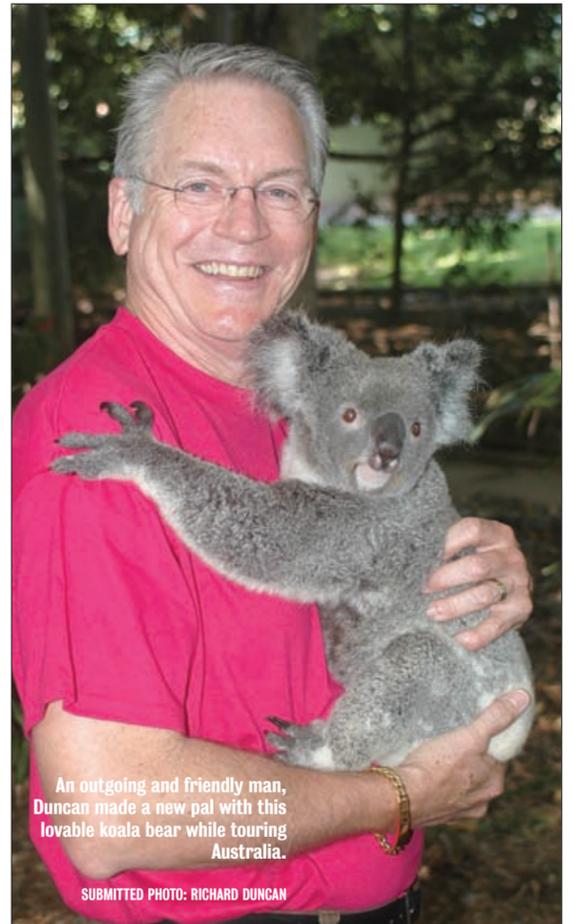
The Lake Oswego resident has so much energy that you could easily picture him jumping off his couch, donning a pith helmet just like Captain Spaulding and calling out to his wife, Rebecca, "See you later, honey. Africa calls."

Most people experience the thrill of adventure vicariously through National Geographic. Duncan can pick up a copy and say, "Oh, yeah — been there, done that."

Reality shows waste too much time showing boring slobbs arguing with each other who should wash the dishes when they could have shown Duncan getting himself out of one fine mess after another. Memorable messes include:

- Grabbing the tail of a black mamba at Masai Mara in Kenya. ("Not my wisest decision," Duncan admitted.)
- Running out of air while scuba diving in the Galapagos Islands.
- Losing a golf ball in boiling mud while golfing in New Zealand.
- Swimming with sharks in the Galapagos.
- Catching a scorpion fish barehanded on the Great Barrier Reef. (Obviously, not learning from the black mamba incident.)

Maybe Duncan just figured out it was time for him to stop rolling the dice and play it safe



An outgoing and friendly man, Duncan made a new pal with this lovable koala bear while touring Australia.

SUBMITTED PHOTO: RICHARD DUNCAN

in his retirement years. Or maybe he just needs time to reflect on a life of adventure and learning as a scientist who was not content to just stay in a lab.

"I'm slowly retiring," Duncan said. "But I'm still passionate about teaching. I am as still unjaded about everything

See 'WEALTHY MAN' / Page B3

'I'M SLOWLY RETIRING. BUT I'M STILL PASSIONATE ABOUT TEACHING. I AM STILL AS UNJADED ABOUT EVERYTHING AS EVER.'

— RICHARD DUNCAN, MARINE BIOLOGIST AND OCEANOGRAPHER

Food fights, contests are sorry disappointments

Plenty of fun food experiences abound

I've been stewing over something for longer than is healthy and have to get it off my chest so it will quit eating at me. When did it become hip for folks to act like pigs?

I got one of those email group purchase offers recently for half off the admission fee for the Tomato Battle, which will occur in Portland on July 21.

I thought the Tomato Battle was a challenge to see how creative chefs could be with the lovely tomato, but nope. The Tomato Battle is a big food fight. People are paying \$50 to toss tomatoes at their friends and drink beer while doing so. Here is how it is described on tomatobattle.com: "The Tomato Battle unifies as many as 5,000 fruit-chucking fanatics for an afternoon of dancing to music, sipping libations and flinging 300,000 pounds of roma tomatoes at one another. Most in a ketchup-covered fray that marries the traditions of Spain's La Tomatina tomato-throwing festival with Germany's Oktoberfest."

Barb Randall



LIFTING THE FORK

Tomato Battles are scheduled throughout the summer in Denver, Seattle, Chicago, Texas and three locations in California.

I wonder if the organizers realized that Oregon has one of the highest food insecurity rates in the nation. Wasting food isn't something we take lightly. On the website, they profess that "all of the tomatoes used during the exhibition will have been previously marked for disposal, making the Tomato Battle an efficient and entertaining use of nonedible waste."

I'm not convinced. Tomatoes are not ripe yet and I don't know of restaurants or grocery stores that buy more tomatoes than they can use or sell with the intention of letting them spoil.

Tomato Battle personnel did not reply to my email requesting clarification on where they get their tomatoes

before press time.

Remember the pie-eating contest held at Millennium Plaza Park on the Fourth of July? We all laughed at how funny the contestants looked with chocolate cream pie slathered on their faces, but it really wasn't funny. I heard the participants and audience groaning in discomfort. Perhaps next year's Fourth of July celebration could feature a watermelon-eating contest instead of pie. Contestants would still get endearingly messy faces, but they'd be able to walk away without a stomach ache.

Meanwhile, across our nation in Brooklyn, N.Y., Joey Chestnut downed 68 hot dogs in 10 minutes to retain his title as champion of Nathan's Famous International Hot Dog Eating contest. I don't find that as impressive as the fact that in 10 minutes he consumed almost 20,000 calories, more than 1,150 grams of fat, more than 400 grams of saturated fat and more than 48,300 milligrams of sodium. Ouch!

Food fights and overeating are entertainment? I call it gluttony and wanton waste. Shannon Austin, a fitness expert at Mota Fitness, sees this overeating and misuse of food for what it is. "Do we even need to tell you what's wrong with this picture?" she said. "True, (the hot dog competition) is an extreme example of a very bad judgement call and most of us will, hopefully, never consume such a whopping amount of calories, saturated fat and sodium in one sitting. ... This may not be the kind of news you want to hear in the middle of the cookout season, but the traditional barbecue foods are not exactly weight- and health-friendly, even if you don't swallow 68 hot dogs in 10 minutes."

She points out that greasy dogs and brats, hamburgers on a bun and mayonnaise-based coleslaw and potato salad add up to a lot of calories and saturated fat. Add a six-pack of beer and sugary sodas, and you have a nutritional disaster on your hands. "Not only does this kind of food, if consumed regularly over the summer months, pile on pounds, but it can also put you at a higher risk for some serious medical conditions such as obesity, diabetes and heart disease. And consuming large quantities of processed meats such as hot dogs and brats has

been shown to increase the risk of colon and pancreatic cancer," she said. "You have to make smart nutritional choices. And don't forget to exercise regularly, so you can burn off all the calories and fat before they do any serious damage."

Here are Austin's suggestions:
 ■ Be a pit master: For a healthier cookout, opt for skinless chicken breasts or lean fish and grill some vegetables as well.
 ■ Crunch the numbers: Keep tabs on calories as well as fat and sodium content you are consuming.
 ■ Move it: This part is very important, she said. Even if you eat a reduced calorie, low-fat diet, you need regular exercise, and you need it even more so if you eat a lot of the above-mentioned unhealthy foods.



The Mt. Hood Railroad provides high-quality entertainment for the whole family. Its excursions include mystery dinners, music tributes, wine tours, fictitious train robberies and more.

STAFF PHOTO: BARB RANDALL

You can learn more about Austin's suggestions at motofitness.com. So that we can end on a more upbeat note, let me tell you about my excursion on the Mt. Hood Railroad.

A friend and I played hooky on a recent Saturday, zipped up to Hood River and joined the crowd taking the Mt. Hood Railroad for a wine tour. What a fun day!

After we checked in at the station we walked a short distance to Springhouse Cellar for a sampling. Located in what they call the Hood River Distillery ruins, Springhouse Cellar produces 10 handcrafted, single-vineyard Northwest wines each year and then pours them upstairs in a tap-driven tasting room. Yes, they have wine on tap. You can order a flight, relax with a glass on the porch and then take home a unique refillable Springhouse one-

liter growler, or as they say in France, growler.

We sampled four wines before we had to catch our train to Mt. Hood Winery. The trail clicks along through the forest, following the river and meandering uphill to meadows, farmland and vineyards. Appetizers and beverages are served while you enjoy the countryside.

Mt. Hood, as well as courteous staff and delicious wine samples, greeted us at Mt. Hood Winery. This winery is only three years old but is already making quite a splash in the Gorge wine community. We sampled half dozen or more wines and then when the conductor called "all aboard," headed back to our seats for the ride back to the station. Desserts had been set out at our tables and we enjoyed popular French songs and live guitar music.

Mt. Hood Railroad offers other excursions besides wine tours. Choose from murder mystery dinners, Elvis, Johnny Cash, Frank Sinatra music tribute dinners, dueling piano dinners, Western train robbery dinners, Mother Nature excursions to see forest colors and fruit festival runs. And don't forget the popular Polar Express holiday runs. Wear your pajamas and bring the whole family.

For complete details on Mt. Hood Railroad, visit mthoodrr.com or call 1-800-872-4661. It gets two thumbs up from me!

Bon appetit! Eat something wonderful!

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Bon appetit! Eat something wonderful!

HBO documentary Weight of the Nation screening set for July 30

Please come to Christ Church Parish, located at 1060 Chandler Road in Lake Oswego, on Monday, July 30 at 5:30 p.m. for a screening of a section of HBO's documentary, "Weight of the Nation," on the obesity epidemic in the United States. The screening will be followed by a panel discussion of experts in health care in our community.

More details will follow. Get it on your calendar right away and spread the word!

— BR

1 1/2 teaspoons fine sea salt, divided
 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, divided

4 small skinless boneless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/2 pounds)
 2 green onions, minced
 1 shallot, finely chopped
 1 1/2 tablespoons sherry wine vinegar

2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
 1 teaspoon honey-Dijon mustard
 2 peaches, peeled, pitted, diced
 1 small avocado, diced
 1/2 cup thinly sliced radicchio
 4 cups mixed baby greens (about 2 1/2 ounces)

Whisk 1 tablespoon olive oil, lime juice, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper in 11-by-7-inch glass dish. Add chicken and turn to coat. Marinate 30 minutes, turning occasionally.

Prepare barbecue (medium-high heat). Whisk remaining 4 tablespoons oil, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, onions, shallot, vinegar, thyme and mustard in large bowl to blend. Mix peaches, avocado and radicchio into dressing; toss to coat. Grill chicken until cooked through, about 5 minutes per side. Transfer to work surface; cut crosswise into thin slices. Mix baby greens into dressing in bowl. Divide salad among 4 plates. Arrange chicken alongside and serve.

Adapted from Bon Appetit, August 2006.

Randall welcomes your food questions and research suggestions. She can be reached at 503-636-1281, ext. 101, or by email at randall@lakeoswegoreview.com.

WEDDINGS

Claire Roberds-Mark Kolberg

Claire Roberds and Mark Kolberg, both of Rogers, Ark., were married April 28, 2012, at the historic Washington County Courthouse in Fayetteville.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Roberds of Fayetteville. She works as a manager of administration and human resources at Rockfish.

The bride wore an ivory Shantung taffeta ball gown with a strapless sweetheart bodice. The gown featured a bow fastened with a brooch at the waist, side pockets and a sweep train. She wore a two-tiered, fingertip-length veil featuring a scalloped edge, beaded flowers and sequins.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Jennifer Shaff of Plano, Texas. Bridesmaids were Allison Mazanec, Morgan Roberts, Katharine Williams and Ryane Ward, all of Fayetteville, and Andrea Wilson of Bentonville.

The groom is the son of Jane Kolberg of Lake Oswego and Doug Kolberg of Vancouver, Wash. He is a student and U.S. Army veteran.

His father served as the best man. Groomsmen were brother of the bride, Ben Roberds of Bella Vista; brother-in-law of the bride, Louis Shaff of Plano; Nick Richey of Salt Lake City; Suraj Joseph of Dallas; and Nick Riordan of Plano.

Sam Shaff was ring bearer. Ushers were Boon Richards, Mithun Joseph, Ethan Shaff and Beau Swope.

A reception was held at Mermaids in Fayetteville.



Claire Roberds-Mark Kolberg

Rachel Seigneur-Stefan Mammele

Rachel Marianne Seigneur and Stefan Mammele were married March 31, 2012, at the Academy Chapel in Vancouver, Wash. Doug Shindler of Lake Oswego officiated. They held another wedding May 19, 2012, at Martinskirche in Hesigheim, Germany. Michael Wackerl officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Christopher and Cornelia Seigneur of West Linn. She graduated from West Linn High School in 2008 and is currently studying ethnic studies and journalism at the University of Mainz in Germany.

She wore a vintage-style gown with cap sleeves and her grandmother's veil. Her flowers were sunflowers and coral-colored Gerber daisies. Her parents escorted her down the aisle.

The bride's maid of honor was her best friend, Becky Funk of Vancouver, Canada. Her attendants were Ruth Howard and Rachael Johnson.

Flower girls were Gretchen Kolberg and Mairin McLeary, and the ring bearer was one of the bride's brothers, Augustin Seigneur.

The groom is the son of Hans and Christiane Mammele of Kleiningersheim, Germany. He



Rachel Seigneur-Stefan Mammele

graduated from Stuttgart Germany High School in 2006 and is a medical student at Mainz University Medical Center.

The groom's best man was his best friend, Marcus Nagele of Hesigheim, Germany. His attendants were his brother, Joachim Mammele, and the bride's brothers, Ryan Seigneur, Wesley Seigneur and Mickael Josef Seigneur.

A reception was held at the Red Cross room at Fort Vancouver in Vancouver, Wash. The couple honeymooned in Belize and will make their home in Mainz, Germany.

Burgerville BUILDING STRONG COMMUNITIES

NOMINATE A LOCAL HERO

Burgerville and the Pamplin Media Group are looking to recognize people in the community who strive to make their communities a better place to live. People who inspire, give of themselves and are committed to service to others.

Nominate a person, a youth group, a school class, community service club or organization that is a local hero at

www.thetribonline.net/burgervilleheroes

Nominations can also be mailed to: Pamplin Media / Burgerville Heroes, P.O. Box 22109, Portland, OR 97269. Please include contact information.

Local Heroes will be recognized each month through the Pamplin Media Group and Burgerville Restaurants.



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CRAWFISH FESTIVAL

AUGUST 10 & 11, 2012



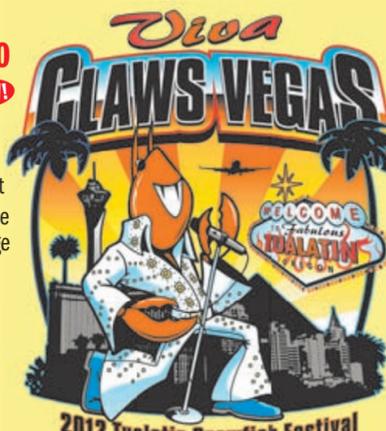
NEW EVENTS THIS YEAR!

Friday, Aug. 10

- Crawfish Feast **NEW!**
- Mystery Box Chef Cook off **NEW!**
- Swing Dance Contest
- Music by Hit Machine on the Fountain Stage

FREE FRIDAY ADMISSION!

No Outside Food or Drinks Allowed



AUGUST 10 & 11, 2012

www.tualatincrawfishfestival.com

Saturday, Aug. 11

- Crawfish Boil
- Elvis Sing Off **NEW!**
- Paddling on the River with Tualatin River Keepers **NEW!**
- More Free Activities for Kids and Teens
- Popular Kids Watermelon Eating Contest
- Crawfish Crawl 5k
- Pancakes on the Lake by Village Inn
- Cool Sounds of Lloyd Jones Struggle on the Main Stage
- Atsa my Dawg Show

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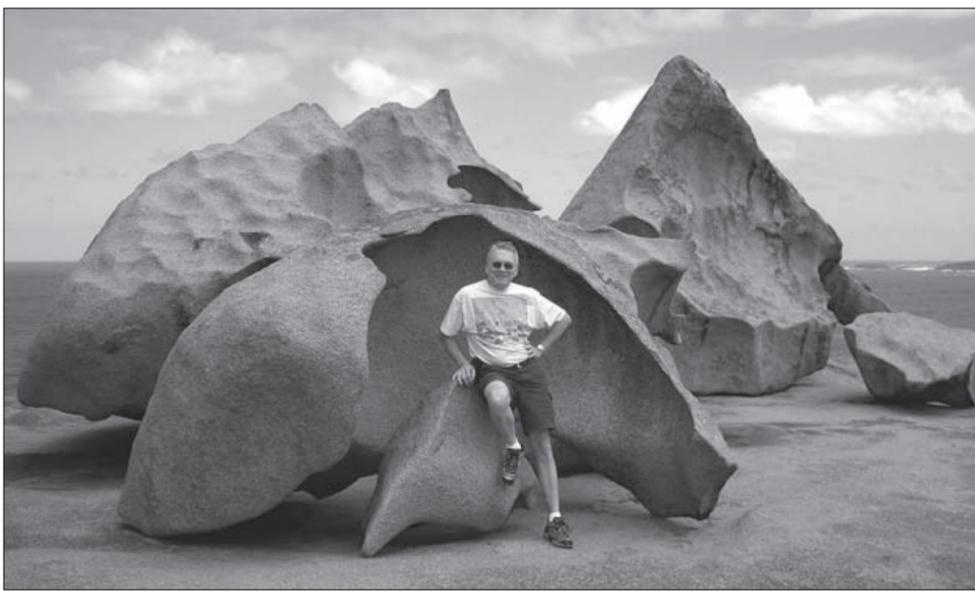
'Wealthy man': Has taken students to Hawaii, New Zealand

From page B1

as ever." Duncan began traveling soon after his birth. Growing up in northern Florida, his parents were educators, and they were especially good at educating their son. They took him to the Smokey Mountains, the Grand Canyon, Mexico and on hunting, fishing and camping trips and, for a bonus, they got him involved in survival activities in which he lived off the land. Little Richard entered scouting and, of course, rose to the rank of Eagle Scout. The first of his many academic achievements came in junior high when his snake project took the blue ribbon.

More highlights include majoring in marine biology and oceanography at Florida State University, becoming a high school biology teacher and moving to the Pacific Northwest. He not only loved the Northwest, he also "met this gal from Beaverton." His future wife, Rebecca.

Duncan loved teaching so much that, in 1981, he jumped at the chance to lead a group of scholars to study the flora and fauna on all of the Hawaiian Islands. A year later he



A great lover of science, Richard Duncan takes a photo opp in front of some remarkable rock formations.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

took students and teachers to Queensland in New Zealand to study the tropical rain forest and the Great Barrier Reef. Duncan's tours proved to be so popular that he was deluged with requests to take more teachers on more tours. These excursions earned an article in the National Education Associ-

ation Newsletter, and soon Duncan was receiving requests for tours from teachers all over the United States.

For the next 20 years Duncan revelled in the role of "super guide" as he revealed the wonders of New Zealand and Australia, but 10 years ago, science tour lovers urged Dun-

can to branch out. So it was off to South America and many nations in Africa — Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Namibia, Botswana — plus the Galapagos Islands.

For Duncan, it was all good. "I love kids and I love teachers," he said. During that time Duncan

picked up quite a few souvenirs, such as sand from the Namibian Desert in Angola, a hippo's tooth (notable because hippos kill more people than any other animal in Africa), a mask and an African chief's club, delicious wine from South Africa and great wealth — at least on paper.

"I have a \$500 million bill and a \$10 trillion bill from Zimbabwe," Duncan said. "Together they can buy me a donut. Zimbabwe has pretty bad inflation."

He has also seen many incredible things, such as a herd of 50 giraffes in Africa, gigantic crocodiles in the Zambezi River, the Chita Conservation Center and a dance by Massai warriors in which they leapt 5 or 6 feet into the air.

Duncan gets his philosophy of life from Helen Keller. "She said, 'Life is either a daring adventure or it is nothing at all.' There were so many things I wanted to do," he said.

Now, however, Duncan plans to become less daring. Just recently he was greatly enjoying sitting by the pool with Rebecca and reading; perhaps sipping some of the fine wine picked up on his travels. But his powerful enthusiasm for education is still there.

"I still keep my teacher's certificate current," Duncan said, "and I supervise teachers in this area. I still have the same passion for science."

After traveling a million miles, it is time for Richard Duncan to come home.

Enjoy the weather with great summer camps

By KELLIEGH BROWN
The Review, Tidings

Summer is in full swing and it's gorgeous out. It's time to venture out and slap on the SPF. Join Adventures Without Limits underground as you head into the depths of an ancient lava tube near Mt. Saint Helens.

Kids, join LO Explores Summer Day Camp and go Back to The Future. Don't forget to pack your Flux Capacitor, because it's Time Travel Week. Summer is sure to pass us by in a blink of an eye, so get on out there and enjoy the sunshine!

Summer camps

LO Explores — Back To The Future. Don't forget to pack your Flux Capacitor, it's Time Travel Week! Go back in time to explore Ancient Egypt, say hello to some Vikings and

Parks & Recreation

DISCOVER ACTIVE LIVING

even head to the future with projects such as a raptor egg hunt and a mummy-wrapping competition. Spend Friday like a caveman climbing walls at the Portland Rock Gym. Ages 6 to 12. Monday through Friday, July 30 to Aug. 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$210.

Kindercamp — Blooms & Bugs. Join our half-day camp for children ages 4 through the completion of kindergarten, staffed by the professionals from Vermont Hills Family Life Center. Children sing songs, play games, listen to stories and create arts and crafts in an outdoor setting.

Ages 4 to 6. Monday through Friday, July 30 to Aug. 3, 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. \$85.

Luscher Farm happenings

Nature on the Farm Mini-Camp — Children discover ways to explore nature through play and mindful activities. Each morning begins with yoga and singing, followed by nature-based activities, healthy garden snacks and traditional games played in the field. Ages 5 to 8. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 31 to August 2, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. \$74.

Scarecrow Sculpting — Create and decorate a spooky, dazzling, or life-like 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 the scarecrow. Materials are pro-

vided in the workshop. Ages 3 and older. Saturday, Aug. 4, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$10.

Tilth's Top Ten Perennials — Walk Tilth's demonstration garden and discuss our super star perennials. From drought tolerate and beneficial to elegant and beautiful, each has a role and function easily replicated in your garden. Ages 16 and older. Wednesday, Aug. 1, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. \$22.

Explore!

Ape Caving — Follow us underground as we head into the depths of an ancient lava tube near Mt. Saint Helens. The cave participants will venture in is one of the longest in the United States and is considered a beginner trip, with no prior experience necessary. Before entering the main cave, check out tree casts formed from lava flows

and even have a chance to climb through one. Helmets and headlamps are provided. Ages 9 and older. Saturday, Aug. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$68.

Bob Ross Oil Painting — Time to relax and enjoy this easy and enjoyable class, where even beginners can leave with a nice finished painting at the end of each class. Supplies are provided and students may bring a snack or beverage. Physically challenged students are welcome. Ages 12 and older. Thursday, Aug. 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$50.

Stained Glass in Two Days — Pick from more than a dozen exquisite patterns and construct a beautiful copper foil-stained glass panel to hang in your home or give to a loved one. All tools are provided. There is an additional fee for materials. Ages 18 and older. Saturday, Aug. 4 to

Aug. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$92.

Class registration information

Pre-registration is required for nearly all Parks & Recreation classes and activities. Class information is provided in the "Discover Active Living" catalog, available at the West End Building and is also online at lakeoswegoparks.org.

You may register by Internet, by mail, by drop-off during business hours at Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation, West End Building, 4101 Kruse Way, LO, 97035 or by fax 503-697-6579.

Call the Parks & Recreation Department at 503-675-2549. Non-residents generally pay more than fees shown.

Scholarships are available for Lake Oswego residents; call 503-635-0282.

MARYLHURST

Summer on the GREEN

Enjoy summer with free performances on the beautiful Marylhurst University campus grounds.

**THIS FRIDAY,
July 20, 6:30 pm**

The Original Practice Shakespeare Festival presents
SHAKESPEARE'S AS YOU LIKE IT

also coming...

Greasy Kid Stuff, Shakespeare's Twelfth Night,
The Dunwells with The Parson Red Heads

www.marylhurst.edu/summer

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Review

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Seniors

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2012 • PAGE B4 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

Windermere volunteers help spruce center

By DOUG DICKSTON
The Review, Tidings

It's a boon to the community when local businesses support nonprofit enterprises, and Windermere Real Estate is one of those businesses.

After contacting the West Linn Adult Community Center, Matt Guy, the managing broker at Windermere, and about a dozen other Windermere employees showed up on our doorstep ready to do a good turn.

June is the month wherein each Windermere branch selects a project to do for community service. In 2011, the West Linn branch helped out at the West Linn Food Bank in Willamette for a day. In 2012, the group picked the WLACC to help.

Matt and his colleagues agreed to help us get our landscaping under control. The city sent a worker and a drop box, and together with the Windermere volunteers, they trimmed the bushes and weeded the beds around our building. When they finished, the property looked great, and we greatly appreciate their efforts on our behalf. Thanks, Windermere!

Here are the upcoming week's other 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 classes are currently being offered by appointment between 9 a.m. and noon, every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Friday, July 20

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 chicken Tahitian. 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, July 23

In the morning we have Tai Chi, the Peripatetic Walkers, the Wood Carving group, Aerobics class and Hand & Foot Card Game group.

Today we will offer a salad buffet for lunch. After lunch, the Bridge group and the Exercise for All program will meet, and the new Pilates-Inspired Core Strength class will meet

WestLinn

ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, July 24

Our bus trip to visit Portland's Japanese Gardens will leave the center at 9:30 a.m. Morning offerings at the WLACC include Core Strength class, Strength and Balance class and Gentle Yoga class. The Honoring Our Memories writing group also meets from 10 a.m. to noon. And our Ukulele group will strum together at 2 p.m. today.

Wednesday, July 25

In the morning, we offer the Peripatetic Walking group, Aerobics class, Core Strength class, Strength and Balance class and the Gardening Club will meet today. The new Pilates-Inspired Core Strength class will meet at 9:45 a.m. The Line Dancing class meets from 11 a.m. to noon.

At noon we will serve soup and sandwiches for lunch. After lunch, the Bridge group and the Exercise for All program will meet. The Pinochle



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Matt Guy, second from right, and fellow Windermere employees pitch in at the WLACC.

group will shuffle and deal from 12:30 to 3 p.m. today as usual.

Thursday, July 26

Our morning offerings at the center include Core Strength class, Strength and Balance class and our Gentle Yoga class. Our Knitting &

Crocheting group meets weekly on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon in front of the fireplace. And the Bridge group meets at 11:30 a.m.

WLACC Gift Shop

Come visit the best-kept shopping secret in town. Unique gifts at uniquely low

prices. Many of our gifts came to us through donations and we want all our donors to know how grateful we are for their contributions.

The WLACC Gift Shop is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The gift shop accepts cash checks, and well-behaved children.

Come and join us for lunch

By PAM MONTROYA
The Review, Tidings

Join us for lunch Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center.

Enjoy a nutritious and delicious lunch prepared on site by our wonderful kitchen staff while enjoying the company of others. Our lunch program provides members and guests the opportunity to meet new friends, socialize and enjoy nutritionally balanced hot meals. Although our meals are primarily served to seniors, everyone is welcome. The suggested donation for lunch is \$4 for those age 60 or older and \$5 for all others. Donations in excess of the suggested amount help compensate for those unable to give in full. ACC membership is not required, but reservations are encouraged. All meals are served by noon; doors open at 11:30 a.m. Call ahead at 503-635-3758 and let us know you are coming.

Friday, July 20

Obtain a free blood pressure check in the Cedar Room between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Walk in, no fee; donations accepted.

In Stitches, the center's quilting group, will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., downstairs in the Birch room, working cooperatively on various quilting projects. Walk ins welcome.

Join us for lunch served by Marge and friends. The menu includes spinach salad, creamy Dijon chicken, bistro rice, broccoli, freshly baked wheat rolls and chocolate chip cookies for dessert. Lunch is a suggested donation of \$4 for those 60 and older; for all others, the cost is \$5.

LakeOswego

ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

Sunday, July 22

Join the community center for the monthly Solo Dinner. This group is open to all center members who do not have a significant other and would enjoy the company of others for a casual Sunday mid-day dinner. Sunday, July 22, participants will gather at Pastini's Pastaria in Bridgeport Village beginning at 2 p.m. Center membership is required, cost of dinner is on your own and we meet at the restaurant. Call 503-635-3758 and tell us that you will be joining us.

For more information, please call or visit ci.oswego.or.us/acc.

Monday, July 23

The Computer Users' Group meets beginning at 9:30 a.m. To view the Computer Learning Center website, visit lo-clc.org. The CLC is a friendly, state-of-the-art classroom equipped with PCs and Macs and friendly volunteers showing you how to use them.

Newcomers Welcome Club serves lunch today. The menu includes tossed salad, fish and chips with peas, dinner rolls and, for dessert, chocolate pudding. Suggested donation for those 60 and older is \$4; \$5 for those younger than 60. Please call the center at 503-635-3758 if you are coming.

Lunch and Shop begins at 1 p.m. following lunch. Join others as Jim Liu, our center driver, takes participants to Safeway for an hour of grocery shopping.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Members and non-members enjoy lunch at the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center.

Call to sign up.

Tuesday, July 24

The Happy Hikers group meets on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 9:15 a.m. to explore the trails of Tryon Creek State Park.

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

Wednesday, July 25

The Foot Care Clinic takes place today between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Cedar room. By appointment only. Please call 503-635-3758. The cost is \$30, payable to Foot Care Nurses, LLC. Please bring a plastic basin and

two small towels.

Come and join us for this month's birthday lunch, especially if you are celebrating a birthday in July. Enjoy raspberry yogurt, cobb salad with bacon, eggs, avocado and bleu cheese on greens with ranch dressing, focaccia bread and birthday cake for dessert. Joan Diehl will perform on the piano prior to lunch being served. Lunch will be served by City Slickers, and the suggested donation for those 60 and better is \$4; \$5 for those younger than 60. Seating opens begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch is served promptly at noon. Please call 503-635-3758 and let us know if you would like to join us.

The weekly supervised computer lab runs from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. downstairs in the center's Computer Learning Center. No reservations required, just stop

See LOACC / Page B5

Enduring a 100-degree day in the kitchen

■ A tale about my 'Formerly Frozen Freezer Fiasco'

By SYLVIA MALAGAMBA
For The Review, Tidings

One fateful summer day in the early '70s, I was faced with a challenge that ranked way up there with an "I Love Lucy" sitcom.

In the garage, my husband, Don, discovered a sticky pink trail inching across the floor from our 19-cubic foot upright freezer as he got into his car one hot, humid morning on his way to work.

In the freezer we found a melted box of cherry pop-sicles. The freezer door had been slightly ajar overnight. The entire contents were in a state of slow thaw. Fortunately it happened on my day off.

In spite of my sluggish "I'm not a morning person" attention deficit condition, I rallied the kids to help assess what was needed to salvage several hundred dollars of thawing frozen food.

Fortunately or unfortunately (I wasn't sure at that moment), our freezer was kept full. But with a typical summer overnight temperature around 75+ degrees, a crippling toll on the family food budget was on the line with all that thawing food.

What to do? Around 9 a.m. I figured neighbors would be up, so our four kids were sent out to scavenge extra aluminum foil, wax paper and onions so I could salvage as much meat as possible by cooking and refreezing.

The irony of the timing of this mini-catastrophe was that I had just written a food column about cooking large batches of foods early in the day, particularly those that would be suitable for hearty salads or picnics. That assumed local kitchens then would not have to be used later in the heat of the day, when temperatures were regularly in the 90s or above and hu-

JOTTINGS FROM
FIFTH
AND G



See JOTTINGS / Page B5

THE STAFFORD

MID-SUMMER NIGHTS DREAM

live aerial dance performance by A-WOL



Friday Night, July 27

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY, JULY 19

MARYLHURST TOASTMASTERS — 6:30 p.m. Villa Maria in the Hemlock room, Marylhurst University. Open to all. Meets Thursdays. marylhursttoastmasters.org.

WEST LINN RIVERVIEW LIONS CLUB — 6:30 p.m. West Linn Adult Community Center, 1180 Rosemont Road. Meeting and dinner. Meets first and third Thursdays. 503-657-8290.

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

WEST LINN LIONS — 6:30 p.m. Willamette Christian Church, off Salamo Road. Regular meeting. Wlions53@Comcast.net. 503-650-9072. e-clubhouse.org/sites/westlinn.

WL CHAMBER — 5 to 7 p.m. Hopkins Demonstration Forest, 16750 S. Brockway Road, Oregon City. Business After Hours. Forest tour at 4 p.m. 503-632-2150. westlinnchamber.com.

TYRON CREEK OVERSIGHT — 10 a.m. Portland City Hall, Rose room, 1221 S.W. Fourth Ave., Portland. Tryon Creek Facilities Plan Oversight Committee. 503-823-7287. david.allred@portlandoregon.gov.

UPLANDS NEIGHBORHOOD PICNIC — 6 to 8 p.m. Uplands Elementary School, 2055 Wembley Park Road, Lake Oswego. Uplands Neighborhood Association annual picnic. Bring something to grill and something to share. Dessert contest will be judged at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

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

LO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — 8 a.m. The Oilerie, 438 First St., Lake Oswego.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

RESTORATION WORK PARTIES AT MADDAX WOODS AND BURNSIDE PARK — 9 a.m. to noon. 5785 River St., West Linn. Every third Saturday. friendsofmaddaxwoods@gmail.com.

GARDENING WORKSHOP — 11 a.m. The Garden Corner, 21550 S.W. 108th Ave., Tualatin. "Vertical Living Art" 503-885-1934.

LAKE RIDGE REUNION — 7:30 p.m. Gemini Pub and Grill, 456 N. State St., Lake Oswego. Classes of 1974, 1975 and 1976. Live music begins at 8:30 p.m. nancytownsley@gmail.com.

ART ON THE LAWN — Noon to 4 p.m. Rose Farm Museum, 536 Holmes Lane, Oregon City. Tours \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and youth, free for children 5 and younger. Mcloughlinhouse.org.

FOREST MUSIC SERIES — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tryon Creek Park, 11321 S.W. Terwilliger Blvd., Portland. Swing Street Glenn Tadina Band. Tryonfriends.org. 503-636-4398.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

THE UNITY CENTER — 10 a.m. The UNITY Center, 20255 Willamette Drive, West Linn. "Lighten Up and Get Happy" Author Kellie Grill will speak. Worldhealing.org.

MONDAY, JULY 23

LAKE OSWEGO TOASTMASTERS — 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Mountain Park Clubhouse, 2 Jefferson Parkway. Guests welcome at 6:15 p.m. lakeoswegotoastmasters.com.

RIVERGROVE WATER DISTRICT BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS — 7:30 a.m. 17661 Pilkington Road, Lake Oswego. Agenda includes adoption of master fees and rate resolution.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

SCRABBLE CLUB — 6:45 p.m. Lakewood Center, 368 S. State St. Meets every Tuesday. Ruth Hamilton, 503-675-7663. portlandscrabble.org.

MARYLHURST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION — 7 p.m. West Linn Adult Community Center, 1180 Rosemont Road.

TOASTMASTERS FOR SPEAKING PROFESSIONALS — Noon to 1:30 p.m. 6650 S.W. Redwood Lane, first floor conference room, Tigard. 1877656.toastmastersclubs.org.

PFLAG — 7 to 9 p.m. Atkinson Memorial Church, 710 Sixth St., Oregon City. Clackamas County Chapter of Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Danny, 503-887-4556.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

ROTARY CLUB OF WEST LINN — Noon. West Linn Lutheran Church, 20390 Willamette Drive. Meets every Wednesday. Lunch, prepared by B&B Bar B Que, available for \$15. kka.clameo@gmail.com.

STAFFORD ADULT CHOIR — 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Stafford Boutique Retirement Community, 1200 Overlook Drive, Lake Oswego. Choir directed by Donna Kagan. Refreshments served following practice. Rita, 503-496-3729.

LO LIONS CLUB — Noon each Wednesday. Heritage House, 10th Street and A Avenue. Visitors welcome. 503-635-4649.

"INTO POVERTY: LIVING ON ONE DOLLAR" — 7 to 9 p.m. Lake Grove Presbyterian Church, 4040 Sunset Drive, Lake Oswego. "Women of Vision" movie screening. Cwvov.org. 503-330-8977.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

MARYLHURST TOASTMASTERS — 6:30 p.m. Villa Maria in the Hemlock room, Marylhurst University. Open to all. Meets Thursdays. marylhursttoastmasters.org.

EATING DISORDERS ANONYMOUS (EDA) — 8 p.m. West Linn Lutheran Church, room 203, 20390 Willamette Drive. Michelle, 503-804-9317.

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION OF BOOK PUBLISHERS — 11 a.m. at Marriott Fairfield Inn, 6100 S.W. Meadows, Lake Oswego. For those who have a book or are thinking about writing one. nwapb.org.

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

WL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wealth Strategies Northwest, 1721 Willamette Falls Drive, West Linn. Business After Hours and ribbon cutting at Saprana Sushi and Asian Fusion. 503-655-6744. westlinnchamber.com.

Send news of your event to What's Happening, Review/Tidings, P.O. Box 548, Lake Oswego, OR 97034 or email Lori Hall at lhall@west-linntidings.com. Deadline for submissions is noon, Thursday before the next publication date.

Jottings: 'street cred'

From page B4

midity rarely dropped below 80 percent day or night. My column had been triggered by a press release from the Rochester-based French's mustard folks, who submitted a number of their recipes for the summer, all featuring their mustards.

They say that timing is everything. I was about to find out how true that is. Soon every flat surface in the kitchen and adjacent family room was full of food in one state or another — half frozen, quarter frozen, barely frozen or thawed. Our family room was dominated by a standard-size pool table that our daughter, Andi, had requested for her 16th birthday. Fortunately it had a ping pong table top, and we used every inch of it that day.

Around 2 o'clock that afternoon my editor, Dick, called from the paper with a question about the upcoming Thursday edition.

"I'm too busy to talk right now, but I'll call before 5 if I've finished with this culinary fiasco," I replied breathlessly. With no further comment I hung up and went back to the recipes taped on the front of every kitchen cabinet.

I used every pot, pan, skillet and baking dish that I could find while frying and baking and wishing I had four more hands, an extra stove and air conditioning. Sweat dribbled down my brow. The kitchen wall thermometer indicated more than 100 degrees at the time. I didn't call Dick back.

When the cooking was finally finished, the kitchen refrigerator was emptied of all non-perishable items so we could chill the wrapped, hot, cooked foods before re-freezing.

Meanwhile the freezer was washed and dried inside and out and dialed down to its low-

est setting. We had to wait for the interior to reach zero before we could reload it.

Fortunately I had called the New York State Department of Agriculture the week before to verify safety issues for the food article I was writing. Food safety was paramount in the current summer heat wave. And yes, thawed uncooked food, with the exception of fish and shellfish, could be thoroughly cooked and refrozen as long as a few ice crystals were still visible as it was thawing.

When all was cooked and done, 25 pounds or so of ground beef, steaks, a turkey, several large packages of chicken, spare ribs, pork chops, roasts and oodles of vegetables and fruit had been steamed, boiled, fried, braised, baked or broiled, then wrapped, chilled, labeled and re-

turned to a spanking clean, very cold freezer.

I can laugh about it now. But that day, other than some members of the paper disbelieving my impossible achievement in the heat of the day, I established a reputation of what they'd now call culinary "street cred." (I never want to run a restaurant!)

Our total loss was about five pounds of fish and shrimp, two half gallons of ice cream and several boxes of Popsicles. I owed neighbors six boxes of foil and wax paper, two rolls of paper toweling and five pounds of onions. We didn't have to cook for the rest of the summer. No one got sick.

Refrozen foods have limited shelf life so we had to eat, eat, eat that summer. Fewer pots and pans to wash in the evenings were a welcome bonus.

I bet "I Love Lucy" writers couldn't have done any better than my "Formerly Frozen Freezer Fiasco." Any takers?

Sylvia Malagamba is a member of the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center.

LOACC: Programs

From page B4

by. From 1 to 3 p.m., experienced pinochle players meet in the Willow Room. Please call in advance to let us know you are coming so that pinochle group can coordinate play.

American Mah Jongg players meet and play between 1 and 4 p.m. each Wednesday in the Birch Room at no cost. This group is for experienced players.

Thursday, July 26

"Creative Hands," meets in

the Dogwood Room from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. to work on handicraft projects benefiting various charities in the community. Come and join us.

Join us for a game of Scrabble from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Willow Room. Drop-ins welcome.

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

Be aware of heat illness symptoms

When Oregon temperatures climb into the 90s and even the 100s, people are not acclimated to the heat and that can cause serious problems.

Workers run the risk of developing a heat-related illness when physical exertion is combined with high temperatures and high humidity.

Employers and workers should be familiar with some of the common signs of heat exhaustion, according to the Oregon OSHA, a division of the Department of Consumer and Business Services.

A person overcome with heat exhaustion will still sweat but may experience extreme fatigue, nausea, lightheadedness or a headache. The person could have clammy and moist skin, a pale complexion and a normal or only slightly elevated body temperature. If heat exhaustion is not treated promptly, the illness could progress to heat stroke and

possibly even death.

"Employers need to plan ahead. These types of illnesses can sneak up on workers," said Penny Wolf-McCormick, health enforcement manager for Oregon OSHA.

To help those suffering from heat exhaustion:

- Move them to a cool, shaded area. Do not leave them alone.
- Loosen and remove heavy clothing.
- Provide cool water to drink (a small cup every 15 minutes) if they are not feeling sick to their stomach.
- Try to cool them by fanning them. Cool the skin with a spray mist of cold water or a wet cloth.
- If they do not feel better in a few minutes, call 911 for emergency help.

Heat stroke is a different condition than heat exhaustion. There are several reactions that occur in the human body with heat stroke: hot, red skin

(looks like sunburn); mood changes; irritability and confusion; and collapsing (person will not respond to verbal commands). Call for emergency help immediately if you think the person is suffering from heat stroke. If not treated quickly, the condition can result in death.

Here are some tips for preventing a heat-induced illness:

- Perform the heaviest, most labor-intensive work during the coolest part of the day.
- Use the buddy system (work in pairs) to monitor the heat.
- Drink plenty of cool water (one small cup every 15 to 20 minutes).
- Wear light, loose-fitting, breathable clothing (such as cotton).
- Take frequent short breaks in cool, shaded areas. Allow your body to cool down.
- Avoid eating large meals before working in hot environments.

■ Avoid caffeine and alcoholic beverages, as these beverages make the body lose water and increase the risk of heat illness.

"If employers and workers take these precautions, workers will be safe and the summer will be much better for all concerned," Wolf-McCormick said.

Federal OSHA recently released a heat stress app for mobile phones that allows workers and supervisors to calculate the heat index for their work-site. The tool is available at osha.gov/SLTC/heatillness/heat_index/heat_app.html.

Oregon OSHA also has a pocket-sized booklet available, in both English and Spanish, with tips for working in the heat at osha.org/pdf/pubs/3422.pdf.

Employers can also download posters in both languages for Oregon's OSHA website at osha.org/pdf/pubs/4926Pe.pdf.

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(as announced)

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Saturday 3:30-4:30 PM

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Entertainment

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2012 • PAGE B6 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

Cyclists ride to the rescue of injured friend

Friends of Jack ready for third fundraiser on Saturday

By **CLIFF NEWELL**
The Review, Tidings

Three years ago, when Jack Toland crashed his bike and broke his elbow and femur on Willamette Falls Drive, he had no job and no health insurance. What he did have was a lot of friends, and they immediately came to his rescue by forming the fundraising cycle ride called Friends of Jack. On Saturday, Friends of Jack will be riding for a third time in White Salmon, Wash., and they promise that all cyclists will have a great time as they help a great guy. They can register online at friends-of-jack.org or else simply show up. "When Jack went down, there was no question that we would help him," said Michelle Holman, of the board of directors for Friends of Jack.

"When he fell, everyone immediately drew together." When Toland had his accident, he not only had a lot of friends, he had the right kinds of friends; people capable of putting on a successful fundraiser. By making only a couple phone calls, a 12-person board of directors was formed, most of them from Lake Oswego and West Linn. As board member Ian Hamilton said, "This was a labor of love." Friends of Jack is a unique kind of fundraiser, but Toland is a remarkable kind of person. "Jack is from Philly (Philadelphia), and he has one of those Philly personalities," Holman said. "He used to work at Lakeside Bicycles and he could brighten your day just by talking to you. He would do anything for anybody. When we had our first Friends of Jack ride in 2010, they also had a fundraiser for him in Philadelphia. That tells you what kind of person he is. "Anyone who knows Jack instantly becomes friends with him and wants to do anything they can for him." Holman has a very personal reason for wanting to help To-

land. "My brother has AIDS," she said. "In 2007 I wanted to ride in the bike ride from San Francisco to L.A. that was raising money for AIDS victims. Jack helped me train for that ride. I will always have a place in my heart for him." Friends of Jack is now spreading its wings beyond helping only Jack. Saturday's event will also be raising funds to assist five other cyclists who have suffered severe injuries. "This is cyclists helping cyclists," Holman said. "As Jack says, 'We're paying it forward.'" While helping injured cyclists, participants will help themselves to a great time. "We're known as the big ride with the big party," Holman said. There will be great food, a live band and a silent auction, including signed jerseys by champion cyclists Ryder Hesjedal and Alessandro Petacchi, bicycle jewelry and a Las Vegas getaway at a five-star hotel and any show of the winner's choice. Bike riders are urged to flock to White Salmon on Sat-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jack Toland is known as every cyclist's friend. He proved to have a lot of friends himself when he suffered severe injuries in a cycling accident in 2009.



REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: CLIFF NEWELL

Michelle Holman of Lake Oswego was one of many cyclists to rush to aid Jack Toland. On Saturday, Friends of Jack will host a fundraising ride for the third time.

LTC performs "See How They Run"

Lakewood Theatre Company kicked off summer last week with the opening of the rollicking comedy "See How They Run" at the Lakewood Center for the Arts.

The play continues through Aug. 19 with Thursday through Saturday performances at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. performances on July 22 and 29; and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. on July 22 and Aug. 5, 12 and 19. "See How They Run," directed by Scott Parker, is set in an idyllic English village near the end of World War II and tells the story of a local spinster who suspects the vicar's wife of

having an affair and is determined to expose the situation. Add an escaped prisoner, a handsome actor, a visiting bishop, a rotund priest and some meddling neighbors and anything can happen in the romp of mistaken identities. The cast includes Steven Beckingham, Natalie Stringer, Nicole Accuardi, Hans Eleveld, Scott Engdahl, Brandon B. Weaver, Brett Wilson, Lisa Knox and Gary Brickner-Schulz.

Tickets are \$28 for adults and \$25 for seniors. Discounts are available for groups and students. Purchase tickets by calling 503-635-3901 or visiting Lakewood-center.org.



SUBMITTED PHOTO: LAKE OSWEGO PHOTOGRAPHERS

Steven Beckingham, Natalie Stringer and Hans Eleveld appear in "See How They Run."

INSTALLATION BEGINS FOR ADDITIONS TO GALLERY WITHOUT WALLS

Artists help install new works before exhibit's Aug. 16 debut

By **BARB RANDALL**
The Review, Tidings

It's that time of year again — the time when Lake Oswego's Gallery Without Walls gets new art. The Arts Council of Lake Oswego is getting ready to install 15 new sculptures on the streets of Lake Oswego for the Gallery Without Wall exhibit.



STAFF PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

A small crane is used to replace Mary Ann Baker's sculpture, "Jazz Drummer," in foreground, with her new piece, titled "Tidal Pool."

In June, city crews began removing sculptures whose period of loan had expired to prepare space for new art.

Installation for the 15 new sculptures will be completed by the end of July.

"Once the new sculptures are installed, they will be immediately wrapped until the opening event on Aug. 16 at 5:30 p.m., called 'Follow Your Art,'" said Jill Greenwood, program manager with Gallery Without Walls. "This event is open to the public and everyone is encouraged to attend."

More details will be shared closer to the event.



STAFF PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Mike Suri carefully positions Mary Ann Baker's new metal sculpture titled "Tidal Pool."



Sculptor Mary Ann Baker watches as her piece is lowered into position.

STAFF PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

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This week's concerts and movies

WATCH A MOVIE IN THE PARK

West Linn

No movie is planned this week. Instead, attend the West Linn Old Time Fair at Willamette Park.

Lake Oswego

Movies begin at dusk. Families are welcome to bring blankets, pillows and low sand chairs to relax under the stars.

- July 19 "Kung Fu Panda 2" at Millennium Plaza Park, located at 200 First Street in Lake Oswego.
- July 22 "The Sandlot" at 5 p.m. and "Black Sheep" at 7 p.m. at Maher's Irish Pub, located at 352 B. Ave. Free.

CATCH A SUMMER CONCERT

Willamette Park — West Linn

Bring a picnic, sand chairs and a blanket.

- July 21 Clackamas Community Band, 1 p.m.

Marylhurst University — Lake Oswego

Bring a picnic, sand chairs and a blanket.

- July 19 Summer Youth Symphony with Lajos Balogh, 7 p.m.

Millennium Plaza Park — Lake Oswego

Bring a picnic, sand chairs and a blanket.

- July 20 Lisa Mann & Her Really Good Band, noon

Portland-based Lisa Mann is the Cascade Blues Association's Hall of Fame for three consecutive wins for bass player of the year. She has also received the Muddy Waters Duffy Bishop Award for vocalist of the year in 2009.

In 2012, Mann took home a Portland Music Award for Outstanding Achievement in Blues. Lisa & Her Really Good Band represented the CBA at the International Blues Challenge in Memphis in February 2011, where they made the semi-finals.

Her influences run the gamut, from low-down blues sisters Etta James and Koko Taylor, to singer-songwriters like Bonnie Raitt and Sheryl Crow, to R&B belters like the late Little Milton. She writes the majority of her recorded material, and her songs paint pictures of a gritty history of personal experience in life, love and the not-always-pretty music business.

Mann has shared the stage with many Northwest greats such as Paul DeLay, Duffy Bishop, Ellen Whyte and Sonny "Smokin'" Hess. She has often lent her bass grooves and musical direction to Sonny Hess' Northwest Women's Rhythm and Blues Revue, a popular showcase at festivals such as Waterfront Blues and its annual charity Christmas show.

For more information, visit lisamannmusic.com.

- July 22 Portland Cello Project, 6 p.m.



Submitted Photo
The Portland Cello Project will play Sunday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Millennium Plaza Park as part of the Moonlight Music series.

Since the group's inception in late 2007, the Portland Cello has wowed audiences all over the country with extravagant performances, mixing genres and blurring musical lines and perceptions wherever it goes.

No two shows are alike, with a repertoire now numbering more than 800 pieces of music, you wouldn't normally hear coming out of a cello.

The Cello Project's mission is three-fold:

1. To bring the cello to places you wouldn't normally hear it. It has performed everywhere, from touring with heavy metal guitarist Buckethead, to sports bars in Texas, to punk clubs in Boston, to halftime at Portland Trail Blazers games, to Millennium Park in Chicago.
2. To play music on the cello you wouldn't normally hear played on the instrument. Everything from Beethoven to Arvo part to instrumental covers of Kanye West and Pantera.
3. To build bridges across all musical communities by bringing a diverse assortment of musical collaborators on stage with them. The PCP has collaborated with musicians such as Peter Yarrow (Peter, Paul and Mary), The Dandy Warhols, Mirah, Laura Gibson, Thao, Eric Bachmann (Crooked Fingers), Matt Haimovitz, Dan Bern, among many others.

For more information, visit portlandcelloproject.com.

Foothills Park — Lake Oswego

- July 25 Bureau of Standards, 6:30 p.m.

The Bureau of Standards Big Band is a 20-member ensemble that, true to its name, recalls the halcyon days of Duke Ellington at the Cotton Club, Ella Fitzgerald at the Savoy and the Rat Pack at the Sands. Featuring the best of the big band hits from the 1930s through the 1960s, the band shifts between classics from the likes of Benny Goodman, Frank Sinatra, Harry James, Dean Martin and Ella Fitzgerald to contemporary artists such as Michael Bubl , Natalie Cole and Harry Connick Jr.

Equally at home providing background music for parties, high-energy swing for dancing and a full stage production for dinner shows, the versatile BoS Big Band has a repertoire of more than 200 big band hits.



Submitted Photo
Bureau of Standards will play at Foothills Park Wednesday, July 25 starting at 6:30 p.m. as the featured band in the Sounds of Summer concert series.

Hammerle Park — West Linn

- July 25 Clackamas Community Band plays Musicals, Marches and Medleys, Oh My!, 7 p.m.

ROSE QUARTER

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10am-4pm
Location: OMSI Front Plaza

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This material is based upon work supported by the National Science Foundation under Grant No. DRL-0917595

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in the newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing-impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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Presented by:

\$1.7 million awarded to arts organizations

Lakewood Center received \$37,320

The Regional Arts and Culture Council (RACC) announced that 48 local arts organizations have been awarded a total of \$1,728,290 for the fiscal year 2012-2013.

These organizations, headquartered in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties, submitted proposals through RACC's competitive general support grant program, which helps fund the overall mission of qualified arts organizations that are delivering year-round services in the community.

Funds are awarded based on an applicant's ability to demonstrate artistic excellence, fiscal responsibility and broad community support including a stable base of audiences and donors.

"These are stellar organizations that have extraordinary impacts in our community," Eloise Damrosch, executive director of RACC, said. "We are honored to invest in all of the work they do to inspire and provoke us; to bring our communities together; to support the economy; and to enhance our children's education."

Damrosch said this year's general support total is 5 percent higher than the previous fiscal

year, including support for four new organizations — Bag & Baggage Productions, Independent Publishing Resource Center, NW Documentary Arts & Media and PHAME Academy. Funding for RACC general support grants is provided by the city of Portland; Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties; the Oregon Arts Commission; Metro; and Work for Art, RACC's workplace giving program.

The Lakewood Center for the Arts received \$37,320 from RACC for the 2012-13 fiscal year.

For more information, visit racc.org/grants.

'Cabaret' opens at Clackamas Repertory Theatre Aug. 4

Clackamas Repertory Theatre continues its eighth season with the Tony Award-winning musical "Cabaret," opening Aug. 4 in the Osterman Theatre. The show runs through Aug. 26 with performances held Thursdays through Sundays.

Portland favorite and multiple-award-winner Sharonlee McLean, who is often seen at Portland Center Stage and Artists Repertory Theatre, makes her CRT debut as Fraulein Schneider.

"Cabaret" also features standouts from last season's hit production of "Oklahoma!": James Sharinghouse as the heartless Emcee, Brianna Rouse as Sally Bowles and Micheal Mitchell, who was recently honored as the "Best Emerging Artist" at the 2012 Portland Area Musical Theatre Awards for his work in "Oklahoma!"

The same artistic team that produced CRT's popular shows "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Oklahoma!" will lead "Cabaret," including director David Smith-English, choreographer Wes Hanson and music director Rick Modlin. Additionally, Clackamas Community College history instructor Jackie Flowers will continue to present her entertaining pre-show talks 45 minutes before every performance.



SUBMITTED PHOTO: TRAVIS NODURFT

Lauren Brown, Heather Ovalle, Bonnie Auguston, James Sharinghouse and Brianna Rouse appear in Clackamas Repertory Theatre's production of "Cabaret" Aug. 4 through 26.

Clackamas Repertory Theatre performances take place Thursdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. All performances are held in the Osterman Theatre at Clackamas Community College. Season tickets and single tickets may be purchased at clackamasrep.org or by calling 503-594-6047.

ENTERTAINMENT IDEAS? Share ideas by emailing brandall@lakeoswegoreview.com.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

2012

SUMMER OF MUSIC

Fridays Noon - 1:30 PM
MILLENNIUM PLAZA PARK

SUMMER SPLASH

- July 6 Naomi LaViolette
- July 13 The Bart Hafeman Trio
- July 20 Lisa Mann & Her Really Good Band
- July 27 Bill & Chris Hayes
- August 3 Dina y Los Rumberos Del Caribe
- August 10 The LaRhonda Steel Trio
- August 17 The Darren Johnson Effort
- August 24 Susie and the Sidecars

Sundays 6:00 - 7:30 PM
MILLENNIUM PLAZA PARK

MOONLIGHT & MUSIC

- July 8 Aaron Meyer
- July 15 Todd Haaby
- July 22 Portland Cello Project
- July 29 Kris Orlowski & The Passenger String Quartet
- August 5 Brokentang
- August 12 AnnaPaul & The Bearded Lady
- August 19 QuadrAPHONES
- August 26 Hanz Araki & The Mighty Few

Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:30 PM
FOOTHILLS PARK

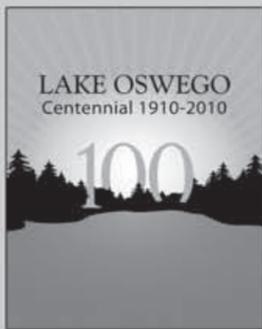
SOUNDS OF SUMMER

- July 11 The Beatniks
- July 18 Tess & Carson Henley
- July 25 Bureau of Standards
- August 1 Foreverland

WESTLAKE PARK

SOUNDS OF SUMMER

- August 8 Throwback Suburbia
- August 15 Chris Loid Band
- August 22 Andy Stokes Band
- August 29 Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts



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By phone: 503-636-1281

By email: brandall@lakeoswegoreview.com

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2012 • PAGE B10 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

The boot with A SLEEVE

■ Wrayann Estey creates footwear for kids that their moms will like, too

By CLIFF NEWELL
The Review, Tidings

It is amazing what you can find in the pockets of kids.

For instance, that is where Wrayann Estey of West Linn got the idea for her new company, Lume Footwear.

“The whole idea is about kids and what they put in their pockets,” said Estey, the mother of four children.

The result is a boot with a sleeve, which will surely replace pockets as the best place for kids to store their stuff.

Their mothers, who are quick to pick up good ideas, are already desiring their own version of sleeved boot.

This newly launched product will be unveiled at the West Linn Old Time Fair on Friday and Saturday. Lume Footwear

will operate strictly online for a while, but Estey will be looking to sell her boots far and wide.

She said, “I want to have sales representatives in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming.”

Estey is nothing if not ambitious about her new venture, because she believes she has a really good product.

“It’s 100 percent waterproof and can stand up to 20 degrees below zero,” she said. “It’s great for walking on all terrains.”

Although Estey had the great idea, she was also lucky to be married to an award-winning footwear designer, Andrew Estey.

“I’ve spent 20 years as a shoe wife, and I’ve seen it all,” she said.

“This is not just another shoe,” Andrew Estey said. “It’s fun to play in and it’s interesting. It comes in six colors for children aged 4 to 11.”

When moms heard about Lume Footwear for children, they became interested in getting their own boots with



These boots are made for walking and also carrying stuff. Wrayann Estey is excited about launching Lume Footwear at the West Linn Old Time Fair.

sleeves, which sent Andrew Estey back to the drawing board to design something fun for females. The ladies line will be ready in the spring of 2013. These boots will be equipped to carry motherly objects such as keys, phones and garden tools.

About the only bad thing

about Lume Footwear is that the shoes came along too late for Estey to wear them herself.

“I think about all the games I watched my daughter play soccer at West Linn High School,” she said with a sigh. “I could have used them myself for years.”

The Esteys are already thinking about reaching out way beyond West Linn and the Pacific Northwest with their new footwear.

“This is a product that can do as well on the streets of Manhattan as your backyard garden,” Andrew Estey said. “I am

super excited for Wrayann. We want to achieve a lifestyle brand for kids and women.”

Plus another group. “I want to reach out to nursery workers,” Estey said.

For more information about the boots, visit lumefootwear.com or call 503-998-0490.

Crave Yogurt adds cool taste to West Linn

New Willamette Marketplace shop offers frozen fun for families

By CLIFF NEWELL
The Review, Tidings

In these hot days of July, people’s thoughts often drift to the cool, delicious taste of frozen yogurt.

Crave Frozen Yogurt is now ready to help them. Larry Miller’s new business is located in the Willamette Marketplace in the Willamette neighborhood, and Miller intends to make it better than your average frozen yogurt shop.

“After making some studies, I was convinced that West Linn would make a great location.”

— Larry Miller, Crave Frozen Yogurt owner

Miller has owned a variety of businesses, but this is the first time he has taken on frozen yogurt. He was convinced it would be a success after tasting the frozen yogurt of Honey Hill Farms of Sugar Creek Foods, based in Virginia. He is also convinced that West Linn is the perfect place for a frozen yogurt shop.

“I was looking to establish some frozen yogurt cafes in nice community settings,” Mil-



Crave Frozen Yogurt is offering a fun family place in a high tech atmosphere at Willamette Marketplace in West Linn.

ler said. “After making some studies, I thought West Linn would make a great location. At this location there is a lot of traffic, a stable income base, schools, sports and youth organizations. It’s a real neat family community. The demographics

favor moms and kids.”

Inside Crave Yogurt there is a high-tech atmosphere with a free Wi-Fi lounge. The shop will be ideal for families coming in after ball games. It will be all about fun, family and frozen yogurt.

Miller’s new shop is part of a national trend of more and more people loving frozen yogurt. People are cooling off the tasty way.

“There are more frozen yogurt shops opening nationally and regionally,” Miller said.

“It’s nutritious, really tasty and it’s really good for you. We’re more health conscious now.”

Miller is busy hiring local high schools kids as employees, which will make Crave Frozen Yogurt truly a West

Linn business.

“We’re investing in (the) Main Street (program),” he said.

Crave Frozen Yogurt is located at 2000 Eighth Ave. in West Linn. For more information, call 503 557-1000.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Turner named assistant coach for Seawolves

Former Lake Oswego resident Cameron Turner was promoted to assistant coach of the Seawolves, the Alaska Anchorage men’s basketball team.

He served as the graduate

assistant coach for a Seawolf squad that went 23-7 and advanced to the NCAA Division II tournament second round.

“Cameron has proven to be a hard worker, and he has a good mind for the game,” said head coach Rusty Osborne. “We are very pleased



TURNER

any time we can promote quality from within, which is certainly the case with him.”

“I’d like to thank coach Osborne for this opportunity,” said Turner. “It has been a lifelong dream of mine to coach NCAA basket-

ball, and I’m proud to do so at a

program with UAA’s rich tradition.”

Turner went to Alaska after a successful six-year run coaching the Willamette Reign AAU program in Oregon.

A 2004 graduate of Southern Oregon University, he is currently pursuing his master’s degree in human services at UAA.

Labor Department gives grants to organizations

The U.S. Department of Labor awarded a total of \$12,096,172 in grants to nine nonprofit organizations across the country to provide critical employment and support ser-

vices for previously incarcerated female adults and youth as they make the transition back into their communities.

The Workforce Investment Council, based in Clackamas County, is the only Oregon organization funded for this purpose in the round of grants and will receive \$1.5 million.

See BRIEFS / Page B10

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Nail Techs and LMTs

Ruby Spa in Forest Grove is now hiring! Qualified apps must have an open & flex sched including days, evens, wknds and holidays. We are looking for applicants who have prev exp and enjoy working in a busy customer service-oriented enviro. Please apply online 24/7: www.mcmenamins.com or pick up a paper app at any McMenamins location. Mail to 430 N Killingsworth, Portland OR, 97217 or fax: 503-221-8749. Call 503-952-0598 for info on other ways to apply. Please no phone calls or emails to individ locs! EOE.

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REPORTER

The Newberg Graphic is looking for a seasoned general assignment reporter to fill a position being vacated in early August. The ideal candidate will have several years reporting experience at a small daily or large weekly newspaper, have a good grasp of AP style, and be able to produce 10+ stories a week. The Graphic is a twice weekly, 5500 circulation member of the Eagle Newspapers, located just 20 miles SW of downtown Portland. Our staff covers the vibrant suburban communities of Newberg, Dundee & St. Paul. Salary is commensurate with experience. Submit a resume, cover letter, references & writing samples by June 20 to managing editor Gary Allen at: gallen@newberggraphic.com or mail to: Newberg Graphic, Attn: Gary Allen, 500 E. Hancock St. Newberg, OR 97132.

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Disabled Exec seeks indiv w/gentle spirit, good physical cond to assist 7:30am -11:30am, M-F. College level English & Grammar, MS Office a bonus, non smoking, drug free environ, no MVA, local. Start \$15/hr. Apply: PO Box 1643, Lake Oswego, 97035

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Lost & Found

FOUND: 7/12, near Gale Creek - parrot with a yellow head, banded & friendly. (503)992-0575

LOST WATCH:

Raymond Weil, gold/diamond, women's, lost in New Season's parking lot on 7/12/12 in Lake Oswego. Please call with info: 503-636-5726.

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BUSINESS

Business Opportunities

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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.

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It is illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC HELP. A public service message from Community Classifieds and the Federal Trade Commission.

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Review

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Send cover letter, resume and writing samples to Martin Forbes at mforbes@lakeoswegoreview.com or mail them to Reporter Position c/o Lake Oswego Review, PO Box 548, Lake Oswego, OR 97034. No phone calls please.

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KING CITY: HUGE GARAGE SALE

FRI thru SUN: 9-5 El Dorado Village 17162 El Dorado Drive (Off Fisher Rd) 4 in 1 ladder (like new), dressers, lamps, pictures, patio tables w/umbrella, baby car seat, Coleman campstove, tools & MORE! (Clean & Neat).

Garden Home "Cleaned the Attic" Huge Sale

8845 SW MAYO STREET, PORTLAND, Saturday Only, July 21st, 8:30 am - 4 pm



We cleaned the attic, now we need to clear our 2-car garage!
Christmas-Easter-Halloween decor, fishing nets, old backpacks, rubber ratt and wooden cars, Coleman camping stove and lantern, Tupperware, Baskets galore, fish tank with all the accessories, terrarium, luggage, some toys, stereo speakers, sheepskin seat covers, Razor scooters, dog supplies, sheet music, old tins, lots lots lots more!

LAKE OSWEGO BIG YARD SALE

352 LIVINGOOD LANE FRI & SAT: 9-4 Home/kitchen, clothes, books, music, vintage, furniture, lots of misc.

LAKE OSWEGO ESTATE SALE



OSWEGO POINT APTS 5000 FOOTHILLS RD SAT & SUN, 9-4p

Victorian furn, Plate Collections: Limoge, Wildlife & Gorham Rose, vintage records, fishing poles & memorabilia, train memorabilia, steamer trunk, 50's round formica table, Lincoln logs, old doll, erector set, outdoor items & books.

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white stripe between eyes, "Maverick", red collar w/ID tags & is microchipped. (503) 358-8773

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SATURDAY: 9-3 23576 SW Old Hwy 99W Children's books, school & art supplies, teacher stuff, games, clothes & MORE!

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TIGARD GARAGE SALE

14485 SW 100TH AVE THURS/FRI: 8-5 & SATURDAY: 8-4 Jewelry; duster, scope, liner, trays, display case, flammable paint locker, car roof luggage carrier, tires, baseball, basketball & football cards, lots of misc clothing, propane tank, garden tools, antique Sil-verton bass guitar, 18" Bob & TONS of Misc.

TIGARD HUGE RUMMAGE SALE

@ St. Anthony School 12645 SW Pacific Hwy FRI & SAT: 9-5 SUN: 8:30-2

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9295 SW SATTLER ST FRI & SAT: 8-2 Final Sale for this year. Kids & toys, etc.

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TIGARD MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE



8132 SW BOND ST (81st Ct cul-de-sac) SATURDAY: 8-2p

Small antiques & vintage items, movies, books, clothing, household items and furniture. Lots to see

TIGARD MULTI-FAMILY SALE

Furniture/ Home Furnishings



NEW BUNK BEDS
All hardwoods, twin/twin, Cherry, Chocolate, white, \$299. Twin mattresses, \$99 each. (503) 775-6735

ORIENTAL RUG: Handwoven, Indian Oriental rug, 18 x 11. Light blue with a white medallion center and flowered border. \$6,000 OBO. (503) 645-9206

Health & Fitness

BICYCLE: Trek, Women's 17", good shape, \$75. **TREADMILL:** ProForm XP trainer 580, heavy duty, \$150. Call for details. 971-263-9286.

Diabetic 2s
Turn on your cells to use your natural insulin. Reduced my AM-SUGARS to LESS than 90! LESS than \$78 per 30 days. Health & Income Opportunity. To tell me a good time to share 503-523-7478 20yearsold@comcast.net

HYPNOSIS
Are you ready to lose weight NOW? Call (503) 395-7311 for your free 20 minute consultation today!

WHEELCHAIR: 18", with foot rest, good condition, \$75. (503) 927-8667 or 503-760-4022.

Lawnmowers

AL'S MOWERS
Guaranteed used Gas, Hand & Electric mowers, Chainsaws
Tune-ups & Repair Trade-ins Welcome! Call 503-771-7202 8828 SE Division Street

Miscellaneous for Sale

ENGRAVING Equipment: New Hermes Tabletop model. Includes 10 type styles, 24 engraving bits, beveler, drill, scoring table, cutter, holder, supplies, emblems, templates & customer list. | 503-256-9617

QUADRA FIRE PELLET STOVE - For sale or trade for fire wood. \$800. **HJACKER** 5th wheel slider hitch, 20K rating. \$450. Estacada area. (541) 571-3523 ddtmichaels@yahoo.com

Miscellaneous Wanted

Lifelong Collector pays cash for **German & Japanese** war relics. (503)288-2462 | Portland

WANTED: DIABETIC TEST STRIPS
Can pay up to \$20.00 per box. Call Sharon - 503.679.3605

WANTED; Danish modern , teak, mid century designer furniture & accessories! 503-317-7009

Musical Instruments/ Entertainment

UKULELE: With case, as new, \$180. Call for details, 503-284-3130.

Sewing Machines Vacuum Cleaners

BROTHERS SERGER, almost new model 3034D. \$300. (503) 645-9206

Sporting Goods

SIG SAUER P228, 9 mm. K-Kote, Trijicon sights, extra clip. \$700. (503) 543-5430

Stereo/TV/Video

STEREO: Magnavox quadraphonic stereo sound with record player console, reduced from \$300 to \$95. 503-654-5500.

MARKET PLACE Animals & Agriculture

Food/Meat/Produce

BEEF: 1/2 or 1/4 grass fed, no hormones, no chemicals. Call 503-314-6346.

BOYSENBERRIES U-Pick. 6295 SW 179th off Farmington Road 503-649-3223

Pets & Supplies

AUSTRALIAN LABRADOODLE 17-months old, multi-generational male. Very loving and gentle, completely housebroken looking for a loving family. \$1,500. (971) 506-8812

Pets & Supplies



DASHER: This dashing handsome little man came to Animal Aid when his time was up at the county shelter. Even though he's settled into the daily shelter routine, Dasher would love to have a furrever home. He's kind of a quiet unassuming guy that is ready for love and affection when you are. Are you ready to let Dasher 'dash' into your heart? Please call 503-292-6628 or visit our website for more info: www.animalaidpdx.org



HOAGIE & OLIVIA: Meow! We're the yin and yang of kitties! Olivia is the lively playful one and I'm, Hoagie, the smooth suave and debonair half! Although I must admit I do enjoy chasing the laser light between snuggles. You'll never lack for love or attention when you adopt us. We are hoping to celebrate the New Year at home with you! Please call 503-292-6628 option 3 or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.



JASMINE: Meow! Jasmine here. I'm spunky, playful, funny, silly and friendly! I enjoy water sports like drinking out of the faucet and jumping into the bathtub (without water of course). I'm good at hockey too and bat things around and chase after them. After all that activity, I wouldn't mind a nice sports massage from my person. Please call 503-292-6628 or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

JUNIE: I'm just a little bitty kitty 8 week old looking for a home. I was found wandering around by myself and a Good Samaritan brought me in from the cold to help me find my family. I'm a little tortoiseshell beauty with flecks of gold in my raven black fur and big golden eyes. I really need another kitty in my new home to teach me the kitty ways and keep me company. Do you have a lonely kitty at home? Ask for Junie when you call 503-292-6628 or visit: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.



PUCK: Puck is a handsome Russian Blue mix kitty with a small white patch on his chest. He's an under cover kind of guy who will explore your closets or chase the dust bunnies under your bed. After he's made sure the coast is clear, he will be ready to share your day with you. Please call 503-292-6628 or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

PUGWEENIES: 5 adorable, 4 male, 1 female, born May 26th, wormed, have shots, ready for loving home.\$300/each or 503-668-4501 or 503-544-2421.



★ SAM ★
Lovable 2 yr old, 70 lb., neutered male, white & brindle, american bulldog/pitbull mystery mix. Terrific personality, athletic, likes hiking & water. Great companion. No cats. Owner has no time for dog. Trainer involved. Pictures available. Please call: 503-625-4563



SARA: Rescued from a neglect situation, Sara was very shy & scared when she arrived at the shelter. After some patience & attention she's blossomed into an adoring girl. She would love to spend her second chance at life, giving you all the love she can! Please call 503-292-6628 or visit our website for more info: www.animalaidpdx.org

SIBLING CATS NEED NEW LOVING HOME
New family member allergies sadly prohibit us from keeping them. Loving and fun, silver and black Tabby markings. 6 years old, immunizations and check-ups up-to-date. spayed/neutered, indoor/outdoor. Please call with any questions 503-913-5854



Sell your puppies here! 503-620-SELL (7355) www.community-classifieds.com

HOUSING FOR SALE



PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. State law forbids discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. Oregon State law forbids discrimination based on marital status. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Homes for Sale



WARREN: FSBO, 1,600sf ranch on 1.2 ac, 2 bdrmden, 2 custom baths, updated flooring throughout, lg shop w/2 bays, cov RV prkg, cov outdoor patio, priv patio off master, lg greenhouse w/power, heat pump w/central air, hot tub, near Warren Elementary, a must see! Too many other extras to list. \$245,000. Call Gary, 503.407.4648.

WEST LINN: Stunning 3 bdrm, 2 ba, \$279,950. Total remodel. Vaulted ceilings, Brazilian cherry floors, granite countertops, new windows, paint, roof, air conditioning. Large fenced lot. (503) 636-8635

Manufactured Homes/Lots
FACTORY SPECIAL
New Home, 3 bdrm, 1,296 sq ft, \$49,900, finished on site. Also reports and listings JandMHomes.com 503-722-4500

HOME TO BE MOVED \$36,900
1,848 sq ft, 4 bdrm, new roof, fresh paint. 503-722-4500 JandMHomes.com

Manufactured Homes/Lots



HUGE HOME, PARK ACCEPTS LARGE DOGS!
ONLY \$28,500
1990, 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home with 1680 sqft. Relax in your new Soaking Tub. 503-652-9446 www.wrightchoicetohomes.com



STOP RENTING!
Be in your new home this Summer!!! Call Rick & Donna for details on our used homes from \$5000
Royal Villas, A Beautiful 55+ Community in Tigard, Fitness Center, Pool, Library, Billiards, New Putting Green. Enjoy Monthly Community Events. Call Rick & Donna 503-639-4161

CLASSIFIEDS CAN help you with all your advertising needs. Whether it is hiring, selling, buying or trading, call us today! **Call 503-620-SELL.**

Manufactured Homes/Lots



I-VIDEO'S-1
Pictures & details Oregon's friendliest and Most informative website Huge selection of MANUFACTURED & MOBILE HOMES. Family Owned Since 1992 **503-652-9446** www.wrightchoicetohomes.com

HOUSING FOR RENT

Apartments for Rent

ESTACADA
Spacious Apartments! 2 bd/1ba (808 sq.ft) \$675 +deposit W&D in unit. All appliances W/S/G paid. No pets Move-in Special - 1/2 OFF 2nd Month's Rent. Call for a tour today! On-site manager, Jessica 503-630-2330

Don't let inflation make you give up those items you've been wanting to buy. Fight back with classifieds. **Call 503-620-SELL**

Apartments for Rent

Show Your Apt Rentals in Community Classifieds
The rental market is moving again! **Call Sherry Carsten 503-546-0755** for information, rates, special promotions or for help in writing an ad. We can help! scansten@commnewspeers.com

Business/Office Space for Rent

TUALATIN: Best Deal in Town!!! Over 500sf office w/private bath, newly remodeled, Lake Front at Tualatin Commons, \$550. 503-984-4779.

Condos/Townhouses For Rent

LAKE OSWEGO: 3 bdrm, Total remodel. Everything is new. Close to shopping. Best schools. \$1,100. (503) 636-8635

SELL your unwanted items in the Classifieds. Call today. **503-620-SELL**

Houses for Rent



ESTACADA
2 & 3 Bdrm , Laundry Hook-up, all Kitchen appliances, some w/heat pump, Storage Shed. Includes water & sewer. Sec 8 OK **emv2007@usa.net** email for details **503-630-4300**

HILLSBORO: 1 bdrm cottage in quiet mobile home park. \$595 incl! W/S/G. 503-336-1370 / 704-0467.

Manufactured Homes/Lots for Rent

ESTACADA: 1 bdrm, travel trailer for rent, large space, W/S included. \$540 mo, 1 person. (760) 603-9495

CLASSIFIEDS plus business equals results.

Call 503-620-SELL (503-620-7355)

ENTERTAINMENT
CROSSWORD • SUDOKU • HOROSCOPE

Your Lucky Stars
By Stella Wilder

The coming week is likely to see things become far more complicated than expected for those who are trying to get their ducks in a row in preparation for something long awaited. Indeed, while those plans may not go completely awry, it will be recognized that luck will play a big part in the affairs of most. Those who have good luck will progress according to plan, and those who do not may have to scramble this week -- either to bring a new idea to the fore, or to make that old familiar idea fit the new circumstances that can very well take everyone by surprise.

Certain individuals may find themselves caught by a growing obsession at this time; it will start small, and grow slowly, ultimately becoming consuming and, in some cases, even dangerous. For others, however, this can lead to a resounding success -- but only after a period of hard work.

SUDOKU
Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

7	5	4			9	8		
	6				8			
					5	1		2
				5			6	
1	3			2	5			
9			3	4				7
4	1	2					9	
7		3				8		4
9					7	6	2	

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 Dirty streak
- 5 "Phantom of the -"
- 10 Bring about
- 16 Sudden shocks
- 21 Former Italian currency
- 22 Ponytail sites
- 23 Kind of energy
- 24 Trailer rental (hyph.)
- 25 Hot -- oven
- 26 Web-footed birds
- 27 Turndown
- 28 Not skippy
- 29 Means of escape
- 31 Primate
- 33 Show feature
- 35 Family man
- 36 Rains ice
- 37 Tingle
- 40 Go to bat for
- 41 Birdcall
- 42 FDR - DDE link
- 45 Chromosome
- 46 Buckeyes' sch.
- 48 Ms. Shriver
- 50 Displaced person
- 52 Safety feature (2 wds.)
- 54 Finance degs.
- 55 Ancient Roman poet
- 57 Wk. day
- 58 Growl
- 59 Pete Seeger's music
- 60 - Little of "The Wire"
- 62 Shore fliers
- 66 Crowning point
- 67 Just about
- 69 Where les enfants learn
- 71 Bell tower sound
- 72 Like a snake
- 74 Trotted
- 76 Weighs, as evidence
- 78 Painter - Angelico
- 79 Skip over
- 80 Buddha's name
- 83 Private retreat
- 85 Pop singer - Marie
- 88 Honshu volcano
- 89 Camel stops
- 90 Wretchedly bad
- 93 Major-domos
- 95 Beauty parlor special
- 97 Sweater sz.
- 98 Rock formed from clay
- 100 Building wing
- 101 Mornning necessity
- 106 Novelist - Ambler
- 108 Candle holder
- 110 Rigorous
- 112 Overdue
- 113 Stand in good -
- 115 Exercise system
- 116 Greer and Roach
- 117 Wharf locales
- 118 Greet the moon
- 120 Tailless cat
- 122 "Uh-oh!"
- 123 Barbie maker
- 124 Self-defense art
- 128 Bagel companion
- 129 Rapper Dr. -
- 130 Pen brand
- 131 Mexican Mrs.
- 132 "- - Called Horse"
- 133 Clairvoyance
- 135 Overtime Montreal player
- 137 - up (confessed)
- 139 Merchandise ID
- 140 Backspace on a PC
- 142 El Dorado loot
- 144 Infuriated
- 148 Popular running shoes
- 150 Helium and methane
- 153 Mortgages
- 155 Starlet's aspiration
- 156 Helen of radio soaps
- 157 Galahad's mother
- 158 Kelp
- 159 "Garfield" pooch
- 160 Papyrus is one
- 161 Looked happy
- 162 Thanksgiving dinner
- 163 Lawman Wyatt -
- 82 Damage the finish
- 84 Legendary kingdom
- 85 Befriends a lion
- 86 Thumbs-up critic
- 87 Vocalist - Gorme
- 91 Contented murmurs
- 92 Frilly
- 93 Type of tiger
- 94 Abrasion
- 95 Promoted GIs
- 96 Newt
- 99 Weaver's frame
- 102 Rembrandt paintings
- 103 Fragments
- 104 Riverbank dweller
- 105 Physicist Nikola -
- 107 Home in the woods
- 109 Portable boat
- 111 Norse god of thunder
- 114 Not "dis," in Brooklyn
- 117 Measured off
- 119 Belgian river
- 121 Tic-tac-toe win
- 122 Scent
- 7 "En garde" weapons
- 123 Attitude
- 124 Pleasure trips
- 125 Ballpark official
- 126 Raised, as prices
- 127 Practices
- 130 Safari bosses
- 134 Choir selection
- 136 Modeled
- 137 Rolex rival
- 138 "Robinson Crusoe" author
- 140 Noble Italian family
- 141 Mr. Morales
- 143 Patron saint of Norway
- 145 Zilch
- 146 Sheik colleague
- 147 Fathomless
- 149 High school subj.
- 151 - vous plait
- 152 WSW opposite
- 154 Land in "Ia mer"

DOWN

- 1 Butcher block
- 2 Japanese soup
- 3 Europe-Asia range
- 4 Extra inning
- 5 Continuing
- 6 Saffron dish
- 7 "En garde" weapons
- 8 Lo - graphics
- 9 On the water
- 10 Officer wannabe
- 11 AAA suggestion
- 12 Many millennia
- 13 Surrounded by
- 14 Pageant wear
- 15 Cream puff
- 16 San - Capistrano
- 17 Resistance unit
- 18 Shih Tzu, e.g.
- 19 New Orleans school
- 20 Big hammer
- 30 Pertaining to ocean trenches
- 32 World War II pope
- 34 The same, legally
- 38 Navy noncom
- 39 It's wrecked
- 41 Dawn
- 42 Helga's husband
- 43 "- when?"
- 44 Chaplin persona
- 46 Rectangular
- 47 - Fifth Avenue
- 49 Brunch libation
- 51 Low-lying clouds
- 53 Normans' neighbors
- 54 NYC art gallery
- 56 Surrealist Salvador
- 59 Move like a butterfly
- 61 Sports "zebras"
- 63 Boxing jabs
- 64 Western star Lash - Bangs
- 65 Ms. MacGraw
- 68 Board member
- 69 Glossy paints
- 70 Depot (abbr.)
- 73 Mosque officials
- 75 -- costs
- 77 Night racket
- 81 Track meet org.

ANSWERS ON NEXT PAGE

Miscellaneous Rentals

OREGON CITY: **HALL RENTAL**

 Accommodates large & small groups for meetings & personal use. Amenities include: Stage, kitchen & licensed beverage service. Affordable rates!
Veterans Memorial Bldg
 104 South Tumwater
 Oregon City
 503-655-6969

Rentals Wanted

Professional woman young 50s seeks in-law apt or similar in Lake Oswego. Quiet, reliable. Can pet & house sit. 503-816-7251.

RV Space Rentals

BEAVERTON & FAIRVIEW areas: Includes W/S/G. Available Now!
 Rob, 503.526.3823.

Vacation Rentals

MANZANITA Cabin for 4

 2 blocks from beach
SUMMER DATES
 Available. Call to reserve 503-636-9292

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos Wanted

I BUY ANY JUNK CAR OR TRUCK FOR \$300 FLAT RATE.
 877-806-2942

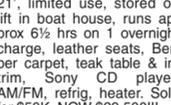
Boats/Motors/Supplies

2011 23' TURN OF THE CENTURY ENGLISH GENTLEMANS LAKE/RIVER LAUNCH REPLICA

ELECTRIC POWER
 5.5 knots, no gas, no diesel, no noise. Schooner Creek Boat Works built fiberglass hull, decks, seats & sruay top. Brand new motors, batteries, battery chargers, wiring, pumps, instruments etc. Launched June 6 2012. \$34,500 w/trailer. 503-245-5074

ARIMA 15' open bow Sea Sprinter. 60 & 6 hp Mercs. Lowrance, etc. loaded. EZ motor trailer, spare, guide ons, etc. Always garaged, excellent condition. Everything goes, rods, reels, net, new porta potty, lead, anchors, too much to list. Call for details. \$11,500 Cash for everything. (503) 543-5497

DRIFT/TROLLING boat, 14', loaded. 9.9 Mercury, trailer. \$5000 OBO (503) 267-5606

Electric Duffy Party Boat PERFECT CONDITION!!

 21', limited use, stored on lift in boat house, runs approx 6 1/2 hrs on 1 overnight charge, leather seats, Berber carpet, teak table & int trim, Sony CD player, AM/FM, refrig, heater. Sold for \$50K, NOW \$29,500!!! Call for an appointment, 503-754-5064

Campers & Canopies

CLASSIC TRUCK & CAMPER

FORD F-250, 1969 & 9 1/2' CAVEMAN CAMPER, 1970:
 Rebuilt 360 V8, 4-speed. Many new parts. Award Winner! \$6,500/obo. Call Steve (evenings), 503-512-8698

HITCHHIKER II 1990
 26 FOOT 5TH WHEEL \$2,600 (503) 630-3675

Cars For Sale

Ford Taurus 2003 -

 Good running car with clean title. V6, automatic, power windows, power door locks, power seats (driver's side) AM/FM/CD, regular maintenance & oil changes, Toyo plus tires. Gold exterior with a tan cloth interior. Very comfortable seats. 167K miles. We have owned this car since Nov 2004. Clean inside and out. We are only selling because we got a minivan for our growing family. **\$3,199 OBO 503.722.9621**

FORD, Tbird, 1985 Turbo Coupe. Rare becoming a collector car. Worth restoration & TLC. Regularly serviced. Runs and drives perfect. New tires. Straight body. Needs paint, interior & A/C work. Premium sound system. Will consider part trade. \$1200. (503)369-7289, (503)397-1307

FORD MARK III 2000, Van conversion. Fully loaded! DVD player, four Captain's chairs, fold-down backseat bed, seats 7. Excellent condition! \$6000 (503)636-3087

HYUNDAI Elantra GLS 2006: 4 cyl., AT, A/C, newer tires, sunroof, 93K miles, \$5,500. Call for details, 503.639.2679.

OLD CARS FOR SALE: '39 Buick 4-door, '50 dodge pickup, '62 Rambler 400 wagon. All run and drive. (503) 366-1329.

SUBARU LEGACY 1995, 5 speed, new battery, good condition, 200,274 mi, \$2,450 car4now@yahoo.com

Mini Vans & Passenger Vans

2001 ASTRO CHEVY CARGO VAN: 106,700 mi, very good condition, \$4,300. Cash or cashier's check only paid in full. Feel free to have your mechanic check it out. John @ 503-579-5166 between 2 & 6:30 p.m. No late calls.

FORD AEROSTAR 1991, 4WD extended van, good condition, low miles, 114,000. New tires, new battery, \$2,300. car4now@yahoo.com

FORD MARK III 2000, Van conversion. Fully loaded! DVD player, four Captain's chairs, fold-down backseat bed, seats 7. Excellent condition! \$6000 (503)636-3087

PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager 2000: Like new, low miles 89K, excel condition, everything works. Loaded! \$5,200/obo. Please Call Mon-Sun before 5pm, 503-661-0411.

DAVIDSON HARLEY XLH1200, 1997: 18,000 miles, very good cond, forward controls/windshield, \$3,200. 503-985-7984.

Motorcycles Scooters/ATVs

HARLEY DAVIDSON XLH1200, 1997: 18,000 miles, very good cond, forward controls/windshield, \$3,200. 503-985-7984.

Pickups

DODGE, SLT, 1995, Red, short bed, 318 V-8, auto, A/C, lowered, bedcover, CD/amfm, power windows & locks. Tow Pkg. New tires & auto transmission. \$4500 obo | 503-312-6446 rhbelozer@yahoo.com

GMC, Canyon, 2008, Crew Cab, 5 cyl. 4sp auto, Push Button 4x4, Keyless, bed liner, cruise, air, On Star, CarFax report, never off roaded, new brakes, drive train warranty, Orig. owner. 84K mi. - Excellent Cond! \$13,585 | (971)255-9813

TOYOTA Tundra Limited, 2002: Great condition!!! \$10,000. 406-240-8141.

TOYOTA Tundra Limited, 2002: Great condition!!! \$10,000. 406-240-8141.



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Marionberries & Boysenberries
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RVs & Travel Trailers

2011 Keystone Passport Ultra-lite Limited Edition 300BHWE. \$19,599 FIRM. Hate to sell but have a baby on the way! Harvest interior, dark cherry cabinets, Sleeps up to 9, front bdrm Queen Bed (aftermarket residential mattress), 2 Slides, Rear fold-out couch & fold down bunk w/additional entertainment area, banquet dining area, additional fold-out couch in dining/entertainment area, 19" LCD TV, AM/FM/CD with interior & exterior speakers, electric tongue jack, electric leveling jacks, exterior gas stove, full cover. Located in Gladstone, OR. 503-723-9009.

FLEETWOOD, SOUTHWIND, 1997 - 34', wide body, Class A. Onon generator and new brakes. \$20,000 or trade for Class B RV. Call: 503-803-0480

RV-Itaska 1985 27ft 31000 mi everything works.No leaks no smokers or pets.Sleeps 5. \$4900 OBO Call 541-731-1986

RVs & Travel Trailers

FOREST RIVER, RPod 177, 2012. Barely used, light weight, best model with slide out, toilet/shower, micro/convection. Price includes approximately \$1,300 in extras: Flip up jack, Huskey sway bar, RAM hitch. Recently licensed. \$14,250. (503) 235-5077

MALLARD SPRINTER, 1991, 25', \$6,500. (503) 357-8383

RVs & Travel Trailers

TENT TRAILER 2009 Starcraft 2406 \$6,850 OBO. Queen and double beds, indoor & outdoor showers, stove, frig, hot & cold water, heater. Excellent condition. Call Ron @ 503.543.7089

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 Sell it today
Call 503-620-SELL

7	2	5	4	1	3	9	8	6
1	6	9	7	2	8	4	3	5
3	8	4	9	6	5	1	7	2
2	4	7	1	5	9	3	6	8
8	1	3	6	7	2	5	4	9
5	9	6	8	3	4	2	1	7
4	5	1	2	8	6	7	9	3
6	7	2	3	9	1	8	5	4
9	3	8	5	4	7	6	2	1

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LIRE NAPES ATOMIC UHAUL
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BOLTHOLE APE DRAIN DAD
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AIRBAG MBAS OVID MON
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ACME ALMOST ECOLES PEAL
REPTILIAN RAN SIFTS FRA
OMIT GAUTAMA SANCTUM
TEENA ASAMA OASES
ABYSMAL BUTLERS PERM
MED SHALE ELL COFFEE POT
ERIC SCONCE STRICT LATE
STEAD YOGA HALS PORTS
BAY MANX OOPS MATTEL
JUJITSU LOX DRE BIC SRA
AMAN ESP EXPO OWNED
UPC ERASE ORO MADDENED
NIKES GASSEI LIENS FAME
TRENT ELAINE ALGAE ODDIE
SEDGE SMILED FEAST EARP

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NOTICE: Oregon Construction Contractors' Law (ORS 701)

Requires anyone who contracts for construction work to be licensed with the Construction Contractors' Board. An active license means the contractor is bonded and insured. Verify the contractor's CCB license through the CCB Consumer Web site:
 www.hrralicensedcontractor.com
 www.ccb.state.or.us
 Call 1-503-378-4621

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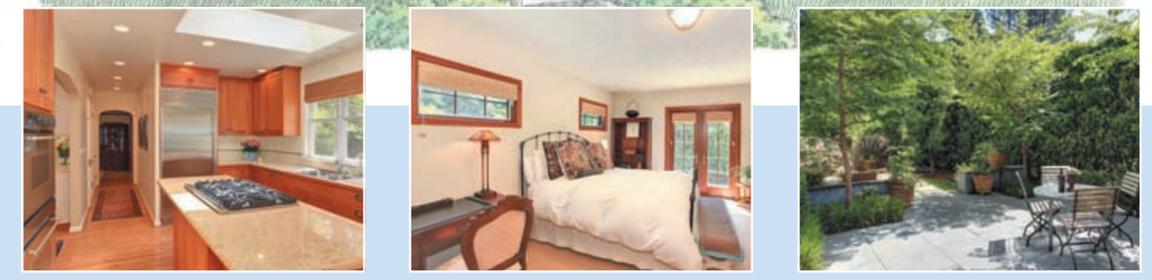
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Riverfront Views and Access! \$890,000
16930 SW Wilsonville Rd. 1.2AC Unobstructed water views. Expansive deck & yd, new 1550SF dock w/2 boat slips. Features main lvl living, new kitchen, walls of windows. 3188SF, 5BR/3.1BA. BB ct. MLS#12659879.
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Views of Mt.Hood / valley / cascades! 2005 extensive remodel. Cabinets / millwrk / fixtures / ceramic tile. Gourmet kit/granite, SS appls. Custom frplc/dry sauna/central vac. New heat pump/irrigation system. Tool shed. Fence/cross fenced. MLS# 12161871
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20 Acre Equestrian Paradise! \$649,000
Light, bright w/updates, newer roof, heat pump. 3BR/2BA. 38x72 barn w/stalls, paddocks, grming stall, feed, shavings & hay bays, 20AC incl 8AC organic grass hay. Arena 110x65. 60x100 shop. Koi pond; garden; creek. Gated entry. MLS#12556605
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Quality & Lifestyle! \$639,000
Hardwood floors entire main level and stairs. Brand new kitchen w/granite counters, pull outs, & ss appliances. Sunny breakfast nook overlooks private fenced backyard with salt water pool + spa! Incomparable condition. Must see! MLS#12005087
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Must See to Appreciate!!! \$524,999
Beautiful high end remodel includes new gourmet kit, slab granite, island, greatroom. Designer colors & finishes. Flat back yd w/water feature. Master suite w/private deck & view. Oversized gar w/shop. MLS#11315213
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Gracious Ranch! \$472,900
Lovely Indscpd 13,424SF lot. Den/office poss 4th BR. Granite cntrs, hardwd flr in kit FR & LR. 2011 New roof. New HVAC in 2005. New countertops, new carpet coming. 2.1BA, 2599SF. Great nghbrhd w/community pool. MLS#12426532
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One Level Living at Its Best! \$464,900
Unique nbrhd. Private park and path to Willamette River. Complete Hi-end remodel w/stainless steel, Quartz & hrdwds. Huge kit island, Pvt bkdy. Lush landscaping. 2BR/2BA, 1563 Sq.Ft. Walk to dwntrwn LO events. MLS#12473550
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A Fantastic Buy! \$449,900
Not a foreclosure or Short Sale. Come take a look! Beautifully remodeled 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, den, bonus room, media room, and more. Exterior amenities include hot tub, gazebo, RV parking, large deck and patio. MLS#10079359
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Move in Ready! \$369,991
Great house in desirable West Linn neighborhood. 5 bedrooms. Formal living and dining. Open kitchen. Hardwoods. Big deck for entertaining. Fully fenced backyard. Move in Ready! MLS#12204786
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Resort living at it's finest! \$369,000
Updated hm features beautiful kit w/cherry cabinets, granite counters & tile backsplash. Lovely MSTR ste include 3 closets w/organizers, flr to ceiling cabinets in BA+ huge shower. Enjoy the outr pools or a round of golf. MLS#12080943
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Peaceful Retreat! \$299,000
Beautiful oversized lot in Lake Oswego. Mature landscape with paths. 3 BR, 2 BA house with vaulted ceilings in the family room and sky lights. Peaceful retreat! MLS#12466554
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Dream Location! \$289,900
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