

Lake Oswego



Review

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— See inside



Changes proposed for historic Oswego Lake island estate

City board denies tram and cabana, OKs guard tower

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY
The Review

Changes are in the works for the Jantzen estate, viewed by some as one of the most unusual and historically significant residential properties in Lake Oswego.

An architect on Monday presented proposals to the city's development review commission for an elevated tram to the water, a lakeside entertainment pavilion, a wider driveway with retaining walls and a new guard tower by the private bridge connecting the estate — located on an island in Oswego Lake — to North Shore Road.

After more than an hour of deliberations, the commission tentatively approved the guard tower and driveway improvements but rejected the entertainment cabana and tram. Of primary concern was the possibility the projects would overwhelm the historical significance of a dock and boathouse, among features garnering the estate national and local historic listings. The main home and the bridge are also considered



The Jantzen estate, at 1850 North Shore Road, is on an island in Oswego Lake and is accessible only by boat or private bridge.
REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UVETAKE

local landmarks and are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. "It's just the combination of so much being added that I think is visually detracting from the historical structure of the boathouse," Commissioner Bob

Needham said.

Dubbed Crazy Man's Island by early settlers who concluded the main resident, a mute hermit, was insane, the property came under the ownership of Carl and Emma Jantzen in 1929. The couple used to entertain their guests with fashion shows, using the lake as a runway, with water skiers modeling the latest in swimwear designed by the fami-

Renowned architect Richard Sundeleaf designed the estate's stone boathouse and a private bridge with stone

See ISLAND / Page A12

Councilor Kehoe plans move to San Diego

Last-minute decision stems from son's future education

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY
The Review

Lake Oswego City Councilor Mike Kehoe is moving to San Diego.

It's unclear exactly when he will resign his position on the council. He said this week that his family still needs to sell their house, and he planned to be in Oregon on a regular basis for the time being.

"It all came about really fast — like two weeks ago," Kehoe said.

The draw, Kehoe said, is getting his youngest child, Jack, into a California school. Starting his junior year in a San Diego high school this month will give him two years' residency in the state — and the best chances of getting into one of the marine biology programs he hopes to pursue for college.

He has his eye on University of California at Santa Barbara or UC San Diego, home to Scripps Institution of Oceanography. "To have the best advantage to get into school he has his heart set on, you need residency," Kehoe said. "Right now it's the best thing for our family."

He said Jack has always loved working with animals, whether that means breeding tortoise and turtles or raising chinchillas. The move will require him to cut short a mission trip he is now on with his mother; this week, the two were working with dolphins in Kenya through a nonprofit for which Lorri Kehoe serves as a board member.

Jack has probably cared for 40 different pets over the years, Mike Kehoe said, and it's possible the young man might soon decide to try working with horses, as there are many in the family's new community of Rancho Santa Fe.

Kehoe, an entrepreneur and investor who owns commercial shopping centers and a property management company, among other business ventures, said he and his wife don't have jobs that require them to live in Oregon. And their two older children, Brett and Paige, are already at California schools, Santa Clara University and University of Southern California, respectively.

Kehoe hasn't yet decided when he'll resign his city post, in which case a majority of the remaining five councilors and mayor could vote to appoint someone to fill the remainder of his term, through 2014. He said he plans to be in Oregon regularly for now, and it's possible he and his wife could eventually return to Lake Oswego to retire.

His resignation, he said, "depends on the whole process, and on what's best for the council and what's best for the city."



KEHOE

Scarecrows feature fun and frightful fashions

Well-dressed scarecrows bring art to life at Luscher Farm

By ZANE SPARLING
The Review

On a sweltering, summer day, No. 45 stands silently, her back stiff, her eyes unblinking.

In addition to her cheetah-print purse, BCBG jacket and Lisa Simpson-esque necklace, the eye is quickly drawn to her hair.

It's artfully disheveled — a tangled nest of black locks that seem held in place only by a chintzy headband, flower

brooch and sheer willpower.

Today, and until Oct. 31, she's competing for your vote. But she's not alone.

There's No. 35, who has chosen to match a vest embroidered with Christmas ornaments with a black, skin-tight hoodie.

Or No. 74, whose look — denim shirt, denim jacket (with '70s disco collar) and carrot-colored Little Orphan Annie haircut — seems slightly at odds with itself.

Even a few guys have entered

See SCARECROWS / Page A3



This spooky scarecrow keeps a sharp lookout.
REVIEW PHOTOS: VERN UVETAKE



Connor Langley, 11, adjusts the hat of a scarecrow next to his family's garden plot.

Ex-Bank of Oswego exec fights fraud charges

Geoffrey Walsh faces federal case and civil suit

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY
The Review

A former Bank of Oswego executive is facing charges in both state and federal courts.

Geoffrey S. Walsh is fighting criminal charges of wire fraud, engaging in monetary transactions with criminally derived property and making false statements on a loan application. He

was indicted July 16 in U.S. District Court on allegations that he defrauded an investor starting in May 2012, right after he lost his job as vice president of business development and lending services at The Bank of Oswego.

The offenses carry maximum penalties of 20 to 30 years in prison, according to court records.

According to the indictment, an investor identified as H.S. loaned Walsh



WALSH

\$500,000 without knowing Walsh had been fired and without knowing the money would be used for personal expenses rather than business purposes. Walsh allegedly said he would use the money to invest in the purchase of two condominiums, which he put up as collateral, when he actually already owned the condos and was in the process of selling them. He reportedly still owes the investor \$200,000 as well as interest and penalties on the loan.

The indictment also accuses Walsh of making false statements on a loan application for bank customers as early as 2007, when he worked at the Lake

Oswego branch of Golf Savings Bank, now Sterling Savings Bank.

The Bank of Oswego, meanwhile, is suing Walsh in Clackamas County Circuit Court.

The bank has accused Walsh of misappropriating trade secrets and is seeking an estimated \$600,000 in damages.

According to the civil suit filed July 24, Walsh in September 2010 recommended the bank extend a \$1.7 million line of credit to a trust overseen by Martin Kehoe for business investment

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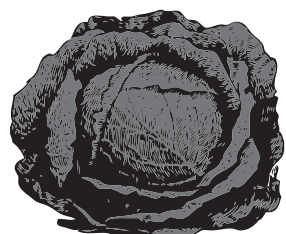
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Common Core curriculum changes already underway

By JILLIAN DALEY
 The Review

Parents, students and teachers have been hearing Common Core State Standards are coming, but the near-nationwide change to curriculum and standardized testing already is impacting Lake Oswego School District.

Common Core is a multi-stated initiative that includes formal testing starting in the 2014-15 school year. Local teachers already are training and adapting curriculum for the incoming standardized test, which will have a different approach than the current one, possibly affecting student test performance. There also will be a practice test in the school district this fall with some students taking a portion of the new standardized test. Scores will not be official.

"We wanted to try it out and see how it works for us, and our district is working to stay on top of things and give us the support we need to move to the next step to be able to implement" Common Core, Lake Oswego High School Principal Cindy Schubert said.

The new Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium standardized testing in English/language arts and math begins in spring 2015. The tests are based on the Common Core standards. SBAC will replace Oregon Assessment of Knowledge and Skills, although OAKS remains in place this school year.

"It's important to remember that we're still being tested under the OAKS state testing standards," school district Director of Secondary Education Donna Atherton said.

Several students will be taking an informal run at portions of the SBAC test in October, including fourth-graders in math and fifth-graders in English/language arts. Half of eighth-graders and half of 10th-graders will take math, and the other halves of each grade level will do English/language arts.

Locally, curriculum has been evolving and teachers have been training for more than two years.

"Once the standards were approved by Oregon Board of Education, we as a district started working on changes we could make as a district to meet those newer standards," Atherton said.

Lakeridge High School Assistant Principal Rollin Dickinson said English teachers from both high schools have met several



ATHERTON



SCHUBERT



ROLLIN

times to train and discuss Common Core.

"This year, I think everyone will be aligned with the Common Core State Standards, at least in the English department," said Dickinson, who was the Lakeridge English department chairman.

Math teachers also have been undergoing Common Core training, Atherton said.

The district's public outreach effort on Common Core is in the works and will take place during the next couple of years.

"We'll talk about what the expectations are, and we'll be talking about what we'll need to be doing to prepare for those expectations," Atherton said.

Common Core standards are for all grades, but SBAC testing doesn't start until third grade for Common Core.

Common Core standards will have a greater focus on literacy in all subjects and a focus more on informational, nonfiction text, Atherton said.

"It doesn't mean you abandon literature," she said. "We're certainly not going to do that. However, you can infuse informational text into the work you're doing with a piece of literature."

She said students would read nonfiction text on the history of a period novel, for example.

SBAC incorporates more writing than OAKS, such as calling for a short, written answer to a math question. SBAC also will require more interaction with what's on the computer. Test takers would draw a right triangle instead of selecting one from a list of choices, for example.

Students would take the SBAC in one sitting but now can take 45 days to finish OAKS in several sittings.

OAKS is administered to third- to eighth-graders and 11th graders. Eleventh-graders can

take the test three times, and the test can be used to meet graduation requirements. Students in grades third to eighth can take OAKS twice if they

don't pass. Students in grades third to 12th would take SBAC once per year.

However, how SBAC is administered, what will be on it and how it will be graded could change because it remains under development, said Linda Brown, Teachers Standards and Practices Commission member and former school board member.

Some are concerned that there is insufficient funding for training and curriculum.

Lake Oswego School District is enveloping the Common Core training into standard professional development, and it has been holding off on the usual textbook adoption cycle, awaiting Common Core related materials, Atherton said. If approved, the materials could be introduced in the 2014-15 school year.

Another potential issue is standardized testing scores may drop. Kentucky offered assessments for reading and math aligned with Common Core standards in 2012, and the number of students who were proficient in reading and math dropped by about one-third in elementary and middle school in the state's first year, according to Education Week.

Brown said the same could happen here because it's like switching a team from softball to baseball, similar games with different rules.

"Things will get better because after a couple years, Common Core will be what everyone is familiar with," Brown said.

The District of Columbia, 45 states and four U.S. territories agreed to use Common Core to institute consistent academic standards nationwide, spelling out what kindergarten to 12th-graders should understand and be able to do in math and reading.

Learn more

Common Core standards have not been adopted in Alaska, Minnesota, Nebraska, Puerto Rico, Texas and Virginia. For more information, visit coresstandards.org, smarterbalanced.org or www.oaks.k12.or.us.



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Scarecrows: Visitors can vote for their favorites

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the contest, including No. 21, whose long, black braid rests like a sash over his flannel shirt and yellow suspenders.

The outfits might seem mortifyingly unstylish, but the models, who have been wearing these clothes for days, don't seem to mind. Of course, it helps that they're not human.

Each "contestant" is a scarecrow — one of 92 that have been built, dressed and planted around the fields of Luscher Farm park by the Oswego Garden Club.

Visitors to the farm can vote for the spookiest or most stylish scarecrow — or search the fields for Sneaky Pete, the covert crow watcher, who's hidden somewhere within the park's grounds. There's even a commemorative sticker for those who find him.

(Hint: It might behoove interested Pete-seekers to look for his clownish accomplice first.)

Nancy Sergeant, who organized the civic project for Oswego



A straw-stuffed Cleopatra watches for crows.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

go Garden Club members, said that whimsy, rather than agricultural necessity, inspired the installation.

"The gals get kind of silly

when they make them," Sergeant said. "Because you're creating people out of used clothing. It's addictive, really."

Many of the farm's straw-

stuffed watchmen are created with a specific theme or characteristic in mind, including No. 71, who's dressed in motorcycle pants and all Harley-Davidson

accoutrements.

There's No. 9, Cleopatra, No. 1, the golfer, along with Nos. 2 and 14, the couple, (paired with No. 37, the chaperone).

In addition to the themed scarecrows, many smaller, tot-sized stickmen have been built specifically for Luscher Farm's Children's Garden.

"(Kids will) run up and give them little kisses," Karen Davis, farm coordinator, said. "We have to put up the small ones fairly frequently, because they get hugged so often."

While the scarecrows are built during a two-day workshop, Sergeant said she keeps her eye out for modish, all-weather fashion year round.

Everything from hair extensions at the dollar store to clothing bought by the pound at Goodwill are fair game — but certain fabrics, like denim, polyester and other synthetics, stave off sun and rain the best.

"People will leave stuff on my doorstep," Sergeant said. "It's odd having a reputation for gathering clothes."

Sergeant's other tips include

using unspooled cassette tape to make curly, hair-like ringlets or fashioning an inflated pink balloon into fake chewing gum. Still, despite their aesthetic appeal, the scarecrows themselves remain only marginally effective.

"It's not too long before you see the crow sitting on the scarecrow," Davis said. "But I think of them as entertainment. Or an art form in a way."

So what really bothers the birds? According to Davis, it's all about eye contact.

"When animals look into someone's eyes, they think of it as a challenge, and they're either up to it or not," Davis said. "Just having a body that isn't moving isn't very convincing."

To really flutter their feathers, Davis suggested gluing eyes to a basketball and hanging it from a nearby tree.

That way, there won't be a crow — or a fashion faux-pas — in sight.

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Prepare for closure of Boones Ferry Road

Reconstruction planned for rail crossing that splits Lake Oswego from Tualatin

By **KARA HANSEN MURPHEY**
The Review

Lake Oswego residents — and pretty much anyone who travels through the city's far west side — are in store for some traffic headaches this month.

Starting Aug. 14, a stretch of Boones Ferry Road just east of Interstate 5 will close for almost a week for reconstruction of a railroad crossing. The closure will take place between Jean Way and 63rd Avenue through Aug. 20.

During that time, drivers are encouraged to avoid the area if possible. About 18,000 vehicles use that stretch of road each day, according to the city.

The primary detour route will take drivers on Kruse Way to Interstate 5 and vice versa. A secondary detour will reroute traffic around the closure via Jean Way, Pilkington Road, Lakeview Boulevard and McEwan Road.

The work includes replacing and raising the railroad tracks, repaving the roadway, installing new sidewalks and adding new stormwater drainage features.

The city has planned to install sidewalks in that area — likely since around the time Bridgeport Village was built nearby, said Matt Tipton, city associate engineer.

With an uptick in pedestrian traffic, in part thanks to the development of stores, restaurants and attractions in the area, officials wanted to provide continuity between the cities of Lake Oswego and Tualatin.

"There's no pedestrian crossing on either side," Tipton said, "and we're always trying to provide connectivity."



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Work is already underway to prepare a stretch of Boones Ferry Road for a nearly weeklong closure in mid-August. In the end, this area will have sidewalks and an improved railroad crossing for cyclists and cars.

Meanwhile, Portland and Western Railroad has long dealt with poor drainage at that location, he added, and this project provides an opportunity to rebuild the rails 6 inches higher.

But raising the tracks means raising the road to meet them, increasing the project's scope. And so what began as an earnest effort to install some sidewalks grew into a much larger project involving a large group of public agencies.

"It's an interesting spot: We've got Tualatin just on the other side, and Clackamas County owns part of that road

as well," Tipton said. "There have been many agencies involved in this."

The city paid \$497,000 for its share of the work, although that figure doesn't include staff time devoted to the project. In the end, Tipton said, Lake Oswego residents and their neighbors will have a much safer and smoother railroad crossing at the intersection, and pedestrians and cyclists will have an easier time traveling through the area.

"The work we're doing is simple," he said. "It's just because of where it is, and with the railroad, the detour and the number of vehicles it makes it a bigger project. But sidewalks and storm lines are usually pretty easy to build."

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Fraud: Use of trade secrets also at issue

From page A1

purposes and operating expenses of two companies. The complaint alleges Kehoe, more commonly known as a prominent area real estate developer, used the money to make loans to existing customers of the bank — borrowing which could overextend those customers and put the bank's loans at risk of default — and contends Walsh received loans from Kehoe's companies. The line of credit's maturity date was extended twice, through 2012.

The lawsuit also alleges Walsh and another former executive, Diana Yates, who resigned her position as executive vice president and chief financial officer in March 2012, kept bank clients' confidential information to use for later financial and professional gain.

Walsh was fired May 2, 2012, because of "unacceptable banking practices," according to the complaint, which includes excerpts from bank emails uncovered after Walsh was fired.

In one email sent to Walsh in April 2012, Kehoe said some of the bank's customers who borrowed money from Onboard Capital, one of his companies, were failing to make payments on the hard-money loans and

pushed for Walsh to either take properties backing those loans and immediately sell them, to provide the customers with alternative financing or to "squeeze them to pay me off."

Kehoe said in the April email he was still making monthly payments on the credit lines but had reached an "emergency point" with the situation.

He contends he never loaned Walsh any money and Walsh simply facilitated the loans.

"We never paid him a fee, nor did he borrow money from us," Kehoe said.

He said bank executives were aware he would use the line of credit to make hard-money loans. In addition, he contends the bank's president and chief executive officer, Dan Heine, asked him to alter a financial statement to recategorize the types of loans he'd received.

Eventually, Kehoe said, "We paid off our credit lines and severed our relationship to the bank."

Heine said the bank has a policy to not comment on pending litigation.

An attorney representing Walsh did not respond to a call seeking comment.

Neither Kehoe nor Yates is a defendant in the civil suit. Kehoe said he plans to file his own lawsuit against the bank, likely within the next month.

County to hold town hall in LO

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners will hold a town hall Sept. 11 at the Lake Oswego City Hall in the council chambers from 7 to 8:30 p.m. City hall is at 380 A Ave.

Citizens may voice their questions directly to the commissioners in a question-and-answer forum and inquire about issues important to the community.

For more information on Clackamas County and the commissioners, visit clackamas.us, email bcc@clackamas.us or call 503-655-8581.

Slick strangers swindle and scam

School may be out for the summer, but it isn't just students who don't have any class; the warm summer months are typically when traveling scammers move into neighborhoods and try to catch unsuspecting consumers off-guard.

Better Business Bureau reminds potential customers to stay on their toes and avoid making impulsive

front-door purchases.

Salespersons touting products and services at "incredible once-in-a-lifetime" prices and performers seeking easy heists will likely be showing up on front porches across Oregon over the next few months.

Don't get burned this summer — by scammers or the sun. Visit akorww.bbb.org/bbb-news for the latest scam alerts and consumer news.

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Stove Team International to speak to Dining for Women group

Stove Team International, Mexico will present a program at the Dining for Women SW Chapter meeting Aug. 15 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Stove Team solves medical and environmental problems by helping local entrepreneurs start factories to promote the use of safe, affordable fuel efficient stoves in the developing world. The program and potluck will be held at Lake Oswego United Methodist Church of Christ, 1111 Country Club Road in Lake Oswego.

Dining for Women's mission is to empower women and girls

living in extreme poverty by funding programs that foster good health, education and economic self-sufficiency and to cultivate educational giving circles that inspire individuals to make a positive difference through the power of collective giving. The organization's vision is to create a new paradigm for giving; collective giving on an immense scale while maintain the intimacy of small groups with a focus on education and engaged giving. For more information about the group contact Catherine Myers at cmyers@aracnet.com or visit diningforwomen.org.



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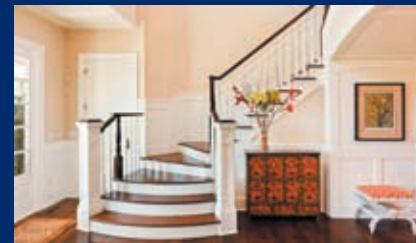


PREMIER LOCATION

1633 LESLIE LANE
LAKE OSWEGO, \$1,895,000

Magnificent Lake Oswego home on large level private lot in cul-de-sac. Extraordinary finishes throughout. This Hampton style home is meticulously cared for and maintained. Chef's gourmet kitchen with top appliances and large entertainer's island. Separate living area with caterer's kitchen, dishwasher and more. Main level features hickory pecan floors. Main floor master suite with fireplace and Mt. Hood view. Media room with retractable viewing screen. Plenty of room for pool/sport court.

5 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Bathrooms, 5,921 SF



BEAUTIFUL UPDATES



NEW LISTING

4890 SUMMIT STREET
WEST LINN, \$549,000

Sought after one level home. Gorgeous hardwood and slate floors throughout. Spacious great room with custom cherry fireplace surround and lighted glass shelves. Impressive kitchen with black honed granite, stainless steel appliances, island, nook, desk area. Master bedroom features double closets, retreat like bathroom with travertine floors skylight. Serene patio.

3 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, 2,496 SF



SWIMMING POOL

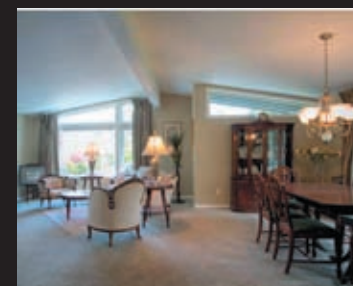


NEARLY ONE ACRE

1120 HOODVIEW LANE
LAKE OSWEGO, \$869,000

Beautifully remodeled and updated home down to the studs. Located in coveted Knaus/Goodall area. Spacious sunlit rooms. Kitchen with stainless steel appliances, exceptional cherry cabinets and Crema Bordeaux granite countertops. Generous closets and oversized master walk-in. Level lot with stunning sundeck, pool and hot tub.

4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, 3,454 SF



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SOLD

17900 CRESTLINE DRIVE
LAKE OSWEGO

Stunning newer estate built from the studs out on a level nearly 1 acre lot. Open rooms, hardwood floors, beautiful hillside views. Vaulted ceilings, walls of windows. Exceptional kitchen with basalt counter tops, stainless steel appliances, large island. Two family rooms and lower level bonus room. Pristine pool and large patio area.

\$1,599,000 - 4,738 SF
5 Bedrooms / 3 1/2 Bathrooms



SOLD

17766 MARYLCREEK DRIVE
LAKE OSWEGO

Masterful traditional with high level of quality. Grand foyer, den, living and dining room. Amazing master suite with large sitting area and fireplace, stunning master bathroom with jetted tub and double headed shower. Sunlit great room with soaring 20' ceilings, built-ins, fireplace. Newer roof, gutters, hardwood floors. Large private lot on quiet cul-de-sac.

\$639,000 - 4472 SF
4 Bedrooms / 3 1/2 Bathrooms



NEW PRICE

17730 MARYLBROOK DRIVE
LAKE OSWEGO

Wonderful opportunity to own a home in the "Street of Dreams" neighborhood with beautiful mountain views. Kitchen with granite island, tile floors, charming nook and dramatic vaulted family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms plus huge upstairs bonus room. Den on main. Sunlit rooms. 3+ car garage, large corner lot.

\$514,900 - 2,951 SF
3 Bedrooms / 2 1/2 Bathrooms



NEW PRICE

17450 TREETOP WAY
LAKE OSWEGO

Meticulously cared for Palisades Heights home with beautiful, expansive private yard. Large great room with fireplace and window walls, kitchen and family room with tile floors. Newer kitchen with granite, large pantry, main floor master bedroom. Expansive entertaining deck. Very light and bright. Deck with hot tub.

\$549,500 - 3,752 SF
5 Bedrooms / 3 Bathrooms

STREET OF DREAMS ESTATE



MOUNTAIN VIEW

18298 S. GRASLE ROAD
OREGON CITY, \$1,595,000

Old World elegance. Soothing water feature at front entry. Soaring 22 ft ceilings in great room. Gourmet kitchen with slab White Tiger granite, huge island, butler's service station. Hardwood floors. Impressive master retreat with double vanity and walk-in closets. Lower level bonus/media room with copper sink. Expansive Mt. Hood view from entertaining decks. 2 acres.

4 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Bathrooms, 6,141 SF



LAKE OSWEGO ESTATE



4.68 ACRES

3140 CHILDS ROAD
LAKE OSWEGO, \$1,950,000

Custom built estate with very high end finishes. Gated long scenic drive leads to waterfalls and porte-cochère. Dramatic entry with soaring ceilings. Formal dining room. Great room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace opens to huge kitchen with double islands, top of the line appliances, nook, deck. Media room, gym, bonus room with bar.

5 Bedrooms, 5 1/2 Bathrooms, 6,449 SF



Opinion

OUR OPINION

Report is ammunition in child sex trade fight

If defining the horrible proportions of a problem helps in finding solutions, then a Portland State University study released this week will advance the cause of those fighting to stop child sex trafficking.

The PSU research, conducted for the U.S. attorney's office for Oregon, documents that at least 469 Portland-area children were victims of sex trafficking in the past four years. U.S. Attorney Amanda Marshall describes the study's results as "truly shocking," but everyone involved also seems to agree the report underestimates the number of children affected.

It is distressing to imagine hundreds of children from our communities ensnared in the sex trade. Yet, the PSU research leaves little doubt this is a community problem. Almost all of the metro-area victims — 97 percent — are girls. They get exploited through a number of avenues, including family members and gangs. The majority are Caucasian or African American, with an average age of 15.5.

By quantifying the extent of child sex trafficking in this area, the PSU study justifies the legislative attention already being paid to the issue. New laws and services must be aimed at punishing the exploiters, ending the demand and providing safety and services to victims.

Rep. Carolyn Tomei of Milwaukie shepherded two bills through the Legislature this year: one increases penalties for those who pay for sex with minors, while the other makes it easier to prosecute pimps who try to force someone into prostitution.

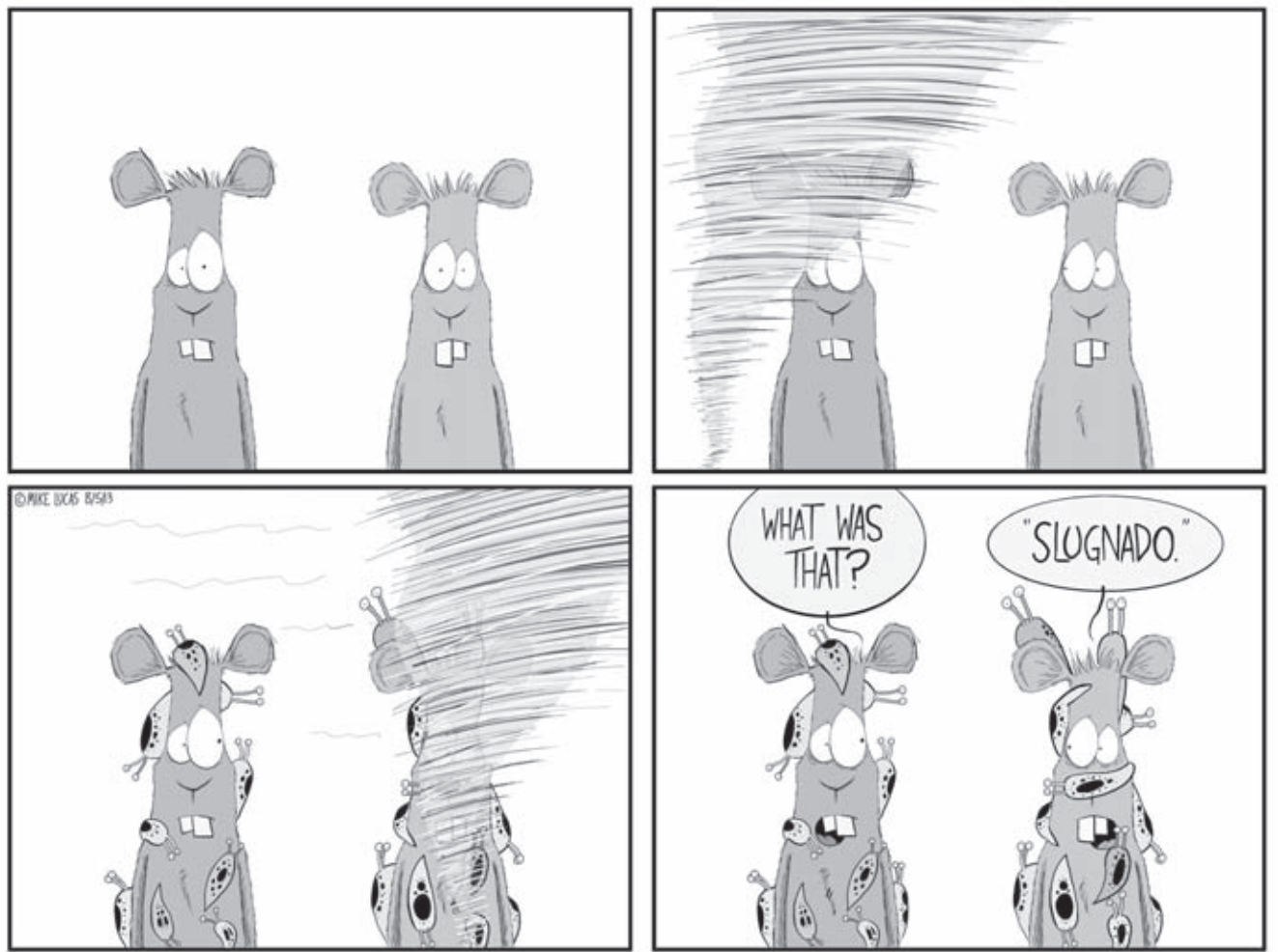
Meanwhile, U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden is co-sponsoring proposed federal legislation that would require states to do a better job of identifying victims of sex trafficking and providing services to them.

Wyden's bill acknowledges that minors involved in sex trafficking are too often categorized as criminals — as prostitutes — rather than being recognized for what they are: children who've been abused and victimized. As such, enforcing new or old laws can go only so far in helping children who are either involved or at risk of being involved in sex trafficking.

Instead, safe shelter and services are required. With a big push from Multnomah County Commissioner Diane McKeel — partnering with Janus Youth Programs — has funded four to six shelter beds specifically for children who've been sexually exploited for money. More beds are needed, along with the mental health and social services that can prevent these children from returning to the streets.

It's also important to keep the regional nature of this issue in mind. This scourge is not confined to the city of Portland or Multnomah County. Like homelessness, domestic abuse and so many other regional concerns, it is a problem that spills across jurisdictional boundaries, including into Clackamas County.

Child sex trafficking is mostly hidden from the average metro-area resident. The PSU research brings the numbers — if not the people — well into view. That plain visibility ought to provide motivation to do even more on behalf of these vulnerable children in our midst.



His vision for downtown LO is different from mine

I am responding to Bruce Brown's letter to the editor. Mr. Brown, like myself, has a deep love and appreciation for Lake Oswego. However, Brown is a professional architect whose views on the Wizer redevelopment are vastly different from my own.

Mr. Brown writes that the proposed Wizer development "can still deliver the village feel we all cherish" while at the same time "providing a more urban lifestyle will help attract youth back to Lake Oswego." However, a "village feel" is the opposite of an "urban lifestyle."

Lake Oswego already has a wonderful energetic street life: concerts and movies in the park, the farmers market, outdoor cafes, parades, water ski shows, art festivals and pancake breakfasts. We have spent millions creating downtown Lake Oswego's architectural and village-centric brand.

Urban developments are commonplace all over the Portland area. What makes LO unique is its village-like atmosphere.

Brown referred to Lake Oswego as a "growing city." Although LO is technically a city, most residents likely feel that

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Carrie Price

they live in a thriving, quaint suburban town. Lake Oswego has created a distinct and unique village enclave character that would be undone by an urban vibe, youth culture and contemporary architecture. Oswego Lake should be downtown Lake Oswego's focal point, not a large-scale, contemporary apartment complex.

The proposed design for the Wizer block is a contemporary apartment complex, which will not blend with surrounding buildings and neighborhoods. Residents are not asking for an exact replica of Lake View Village, but rather, simply ask the developers and architects to respect our town's village-like character and scale and the attention to detail and sophistication that our existing structures evoke (such as the Lake Twin Cinemas, Sundaleaf Park, Lake View Village, Banner Bank, the re-inspired Second Street).

All we have seen so far is the same contemporary mixed use apartment complex with traditional cosmetic trim

— it doesn't fool anyone. Cramming hundreds of apartments into our downtown will not attract young people who generally prefer an active nightlife with clubs and bars. Lake Oswego is a family town where children return to raise their own families. Apartments bring temporary, short-term residents.

Condominiums, on the other hand, attract permanent residents with pride of ownership who have an enduring interest in community, like downsizing empty nesters and young professionals.

I agree with Mr. Brown this redevelopment project has huge potential and could be phenomenal. But we must look very carefully at the designs and intent of the proposed buildings to make absolutely certain they will integrate with and complement downtown Lake Oswego's architecture, reflect our village-centric lifestyle and not undo everything we have done over the past decade to make our town the beautiful, charming, family-oriented community it is.

Carrie Price is a graduate of Lake Oswego High School (Class of 2002) and a Lake Oswego property owner. She lives in Los Angeles.

READERS' LETTERS

Many thanks to Wizers for years of service

Lake Oswego has been blessed to have been served by three generations of Wizers. It is sad that our city will not see this third generation continue to operate the truly unique establishment (not just a grocery store) as Wizer's.

Where else have generations been able to find gefilte fish, lignonberries, specialty jams, caviar, mango chutney from India, Basque fish sauce to name a few of the hundreds of specialty items you and your children will never see again in the Portland area?

The story is much bigger than a grocery store. It is about a family's service to the community. Most every corner of our city has benefited from the generosity of Jim and Gene Wizer. Ask the Lion's Club whose Fourth of July Breakfast will suffer without the extremely generous annual contribution of supplies from Wizer's. Ask the Rotary Club whose annual food box drive and the (Rotary Club of Lake Oswego) Lobster Feed benefit from Wizer's donations. Ask many of the

local retirement facilities that have received delivery of orders to them even when all other grocery stores stopped this practice.

While the grocery store is not going to be a part of the fabric of LO, we are lucky that Gene has worked long and hard in a tough environment to bring a quality development to LO. We are hopeful that the city will continue forward with their participation. I know that it will help the continued restoration in downtown LO that will make our city the place to live for our next generation.

Thank you Jim, Gene, Jan, Sarah, Suzanne and Kim.

Rob Fallow
Lake Oswego

'Move architectural design bar from mediocre to great'

Years ago discussions in city government centered on leveraging the legacy of Richard Sundeleaf in order to give the city an architectural focus.

Discussions followed suggesting we

should take the lead from the cities of Carmel and Los Gatos, Calif., that have honed their style and attractiveness.

In contrast, Lake Oswego developers and planners seem to be satisfied with mediocre designs that while functional, fail to inspire. An example is the Gramor development in downtown. Although it is better than what it replaced, and is functional, it represents a lost opportunity to do something really great, worthy of being the central focus in the community. Compelling or quaint it isn't. The resulting multiple materials and surfaces fail the authenticity test of the styles they are trying to emulate.

Another lost opportunity is the recent development at Bryant and Boones Ferry. This development, besides failing the attractiveness/quaintness test, has marginally adequate parking given the tenant mix.

In still another example, Gramor intends to make another "lost opportunity" development by building a uninspiring, development on historic Kruse Way

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Lake Oswego Review

Proudly serving as the official hometown newspaper for Lake Oswego



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Oregon needs to reclaim its vaunted past

I believe in Oregon and the people who've made it great. Pioneer spirit has always been part of who we are. Oregonians have spent lifetimes enriching this great state to put the next generation in a better situation. When I travel and people learn I'm from Oregon, a common refrain is, "Wow, I hear it's beautiful. You're lucky you get to live there."

Oregon is a legacy and a gift—a state whose beauty is second to none and one filled with human and natural resources that were once used in a balanced way that allowed Oregonians to thrive.

It's disheartening to see the state my family loves falter. Instead of being first in the nation for ingenuity and a flourishing economy, instead of being a leader in education, Oregon has a high and stagnant unemployment rate, a devastating childhood poverty rate and one of the highest uses of food stamps in America.

After serving more than 10 years in the Oregon Legislature, I believe Oregonians deserve a plan for Oregon's future and a leader who understands our state, who has the capability and the resources needed to ensure our families thrive, and one who will see that future generations have the opportunities they need to be successful.

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Dennis Richardson



We can do better. We've built some of the most revered cities in the nation. Our universities have created a solid foundation for thousands of people. Oregonians have built businesses which have improved the world. This is the Oregon I've known. It's the Oregon I love. This same pioneer spirit is still in us today, but it's getting weaker because Oregon's state policies no longer promote self-reliance, individual initiative and personal accomplishment.

We used to make, grow, and build products that were the envy of the nation. As those industries withered, families were left wondering, what's next? Traded-sector workers have been waiting years for change. It becomes harder to care for each other when we're no longer able to care for ourselves. Oregon's most vulnerable citizens — low-income earning seniors, children with special needs, and disabled veter-

ans — rely on the services we can provide when our economy is robust. Yet without a vibrant economy and enough family-wage-paying jobs, providing adequate services for our most vulnerable citizens is increasingly difficult.

In the coming weeks and months, with the help of Oregonians statewide, we'll develop a detailed plan for Oregon's future — a plan that will reignite Oregon's pioneering spirit. Our plans will enable and encourage innovations in technology, medicine and foreign exports. Together we can charter a course to greater opportunities and prosperity.

I'm the son of a union carpenter who swung a hammer his whole life. He taught me about honest living and hard work. I put myself through school to make a living for my family, just like many other Oregonians have done. Oregon is our state and it is going to take hard work to move Oregon forward. I'm committed to serving you and our great state. I believe we need a leader who will stop defending the status quo and start championing a new plan for Oregon's future. I'm running for governor because I believe we're stronger together.

State Rep. Dennis Richardson is a Republican gubernatorial candidate from Central Point.

2630 Rivendell Rd - \$769,900
Light-filled Westridge home on private .37 AC cul-de-sac lot. 4611SF, 4BR/3.1BA, formal LR & DR, large updated kitchen with adj family room, lower level bonus room plus media/ex/music room. Timberdeck deck off kitchen offers outdoor entertaining area and access to yard. Oversized 2 car garage.
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Oak Tree, Sunset City, Sierra Foothills, California, Portfolio Four: What Majestic Word, In Memory of Russell Varian (1940-63), 1963. Photograph by Ansel Adams
Leaf, Glacier Bay National Monument, Alaska, Portfolio Four: What Majestic Word, In Memory of Russell Varian (1940-63), 1963. Photograph by Ansel Adams

Sponsored in part by The Oregonian Regional Arts & Culture Council

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Don't give up fight against LOT

Construction bids are out and building on the new Lake Oswego-Tigard water plant facility seems to be in full swing but this is still not a done deal.

Appeals are still before the Oregon Land Use Boards of Appeals, court challenges are in circuit court and there is still active and determined opposition to the project.

This project is still wrong for West Linn and a prime example of a big money trying to buy out the residents of a small city by offering them money for their integrity.

The transaction is simple: You take their money and they own you.

Our city council shared the vision of our planning commission when the project was originally placed in front of them. The project violated city codes, provided no new benefits to West Linn and was being constructed on a geologically unstable site that could possibly kill residents if the pro-

CITIZEN'S VIEW

LaMont King

ected 9.5 earthquake, forecast by LOT, hits West Linn.

Then, LOT suggested they might receive \$5 million if they ignored the planning commission's recommendations and approved the project anyway. Note that West Linn has not received the money but our city council is a trusting group and seem to be blinded by the size of the promised payout.

Never mind that it is probably less than half the amount our city would receive in tax revenue if the existing water plant was closed and the land converted to residential housing (27 lots times 50 years of annual taxes).

It's interesting that the tax revenue is one of the major reasons Lake Oswego opted out of using their Foothills industrial site for this project. During one of our meetings, Joel Komerack, project director of LOT, said the Foothills land was simply too expensive to use for this purpose.

Now we get to experience the 70,000 large trucks clogging Highway 43, up to 50 percent of our businesses on Highway 43 suffering serious financial loss and literally, a time bomb being constructed in our city.

LOT is counting on the fact that this is truly a David vs. Goliath fight and our resources pale in comparison to theirs, but we are right and they are most certainly wrong for the city of West Linn. Please feel free to contact me if you would like to help.

LaMont King is a longtime West Linn resident and member of STOP.

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KING CITY TOWNHOUSE \$187,000
Spacious end unit townhouse with updated kitchen, hardwood floors, dining room with built-ins and located on a large lot with fenced yard and courtyard. Living room has gas fireplace and opens to covered patio and mature gardens.

SOLD
FIRST ADDITION \$450,000
Charming cottage surrounded by beautiful, lush gardens in the heart of First Addition. Lots of updates including stunning fireplace in living room, family room with hardwoods, skylights and certified wood stove, and main level bathroom. Hardwoods throughout main level. Spacious decks and perfect location close to library, shops and restaurants.

SOLD
HALLINAN CONTEMPORARY \$479,000
Beautifully remodeled contemporary on Upper Cherry Lane with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and over 3,000 sq. ft. Master on the main level with remodeled bathroom and walk-in closet and kitchen with granite and stainless gas appliances. High ceilings, skylights, lots of windows, large bonus room/office upstairs and 3 car garage.

CHRIS SCHETKY, GRI
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READERS' LETTERS

From Page A7

farmland. One might have hoped that they would have taken a page from the Barnyard Village shopping center in Carmel Valley, Calif., that provides a charming mix of retail establishments and offices, yet still retains a rural barnyard quaintness that makes it a draw for thousands.

Making the extra effort to move the architectural design bar from mediocre to great, with artful, site appropriate, emotionally inspiring, designs can pay lasting benefits. It can remind us of our past, provide long-term attractiveness and enhance the economic viability of our beloved city.

Citizens have benefited from Wizer's generosity

We've been involved with Mr. Wizer for more than 35 years.

He has been an extremely valuable citizen to our community by being giving of himself and his assets to Lake Oswego, Our Lady of the Lake, La Salle High School, St. Agatha's, University of Portland, etc.

If a shopper needed a product and he did not carry it, it would be ordered and delivered. The same for his charities.

We, the people of LO, have become beneficiaries of his warm generosity.

T and P Ebert
Lake Oswego

City should be more supportive of Wizers

We have known Gene and Jan Wizer for many decades and they are extremely up-standing citizens of Lake Oswego.

The city government should be supportive of their desire to provide urban renewal on their property in downtown Lake Oswego. This is a key block for the revitalization of the downtown area and deserves the financial support of the city.

Bob Bonney
Lake Oswego

Things change for a variety of reasons

Forty-five years ago I came to live here in Lake Oswego and Wizer's became a reliable source of supply then and up until the announcement of the closure.

It is unfortunate that some things we enjoy should change but it has happened before for a wide variety of reasons including the current economy and the wide variety of new and some would say redundant competition.

Right now it is Wizer's, but before that were anchors like the Don Elton, Newton's Ice Cream Parlor, the Dairy Queen on State Street and the list grows on as the years pass. Each location sparked a memory for someone who wishes that they were still here.

But, that is the nature of progress and why we make footnotes of times past. Only time will measure the judgment of decisions made and the benefit for the community's needs.

Jim Price
Lake Oswego

Wizer wished happiness for future endeavors

The closing of Wizer's Foods signals the loss of a very kind and generous grocer. His contributions to his community were numerous.

We wish him much happiness in future endeavors.

Robert Balen
Lake Oswego

TriMet's actions on parking don't seem very fair

Despite being publicly funded, TriMet is taking money out of the pockets of low wage workers and hurting small business by enforcing parking rules in park-and-ride lots on the weekends.

Hello, my name is Ryan Sweeney and my family owns the Village Inn Restaurant in Tualatin. We have been doing business in Tualatin for more than 30 years. Our restaurant is located next door to the 72nd Av-

See LETTERS / Page A9

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READERS' LETTERS

From Page A8

enue park-and-ride lot in Tualatin.

We have been in this location ever since we were relocated to make room for Bridgeport Village in 2005. Since that time we have had our employees utilize the park-and-ride lot on Saturday and Sunday mornings as we do not have room for them in our lot as it is full of customer cars. You see, our lot is relatively small and if our employees parked in our lot we wouldn't have any room for our customers, thus taking money out of our pockets and tips out of our employees' pockets.

Due to low ridership on the weekends, both Tualatin TriMet lots are nearly empty, so for the last eight years we have had our employees park in the park-and-ride lot from about 9 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon on Saturday and Sunday. We haven't had a problem until recently.

Over the last three weeks a TriMet employee has been intercepting my employees as they walk to their cars. The employee is warning them that they will get a parking ticket for parking in the lot. Today he actually gave one of my employees a \$60 ticket.

We pay payroll taxes bi-weekly to TriMet. On average we pay TriMet \$575 a month, which is why it is disheartening to tolerate the harassment. Even though we pay TriMet, (its employees) are still ticketing my employees who are just trying to get to work.

I can understand TriMet wanting to protect its lots for TriMet customers, however, we are not hindering this process. I have photos that show that 95 percent of the parking lot is still available.

Several of my employees ride TriMet during the week but due to limited service on the weekends they are forced to drive to work.

Ryan Sweeney
Tualatin

Let public decide Blue Heron site's fate

Now that California's Eclipse Development Group has bid \$4.1 million for the Blue Heron site in Oregon City adjacent to Willamette Falls, I'm wondering what has become of the public visioning process?

A design firm was hired to involve us in shaping the future of the 23 acres, in collaboration with Oregon City, Metro, Clackamas County and the state. When will this take place?

We've been told that national leaders also are working with us "to realize a shared vision of public access, economic development, historic preservation and environmental stewardship for the area." All worthy goals, but can we realize them with private ownership?

Recently, the Legislature approved \$5 million in funding for the Willamette Falls' revitalization project. Perhaps the state should use this money to purchase the former industrial site. I'd love to see the property turned into the "crown jewel" of the state parks system.

Sometimes, as Albert Einstein said, "Everything should be made as simple as possible, but not simpler."

With climate change, around the world we see that melting ice and rising temperatures means there's more moisture in the air to feed larger storms. Can you imagine a particularly wet spring combined with rapid snowmelt? What would happen to businesses perched by the river's edge when the Willamette is swollen with the runoff from a dozen rivers, big and small, churning over the falls with storm debris and downed trees? The land is in a floodplain.

In modern times we have elevated the economy over the environment, but ultimately, the laws of nature dictate the bottom line. Let's use the precautionary principle and prioritize habitat restoration along the river.

Make your voice heard. It would be a shame to allow a corporation to decide the fate of Willamette Falls.

Janine Offutt
Oregon City

See LETTERS / Page A11

We must invest in infrastructure

(Editor's note: The following has been edited from its original submission to one of our sister newspapers).

If you look around our region, you can't help but notice the existing infrastructure — bridges, roads, electric and gas systems, communication networks — that provide the energy for our homes and businesses and allow us to move the goods and to provide the services that drive our economy. That infrastructure also enhances the livability and our enjoyment of this special place.

These projects weren't just built to suit the needs of the day. They were designed to provide room for growth and to support long-term economic prosperity, reflecting confidence in our region's future and providing for future generations.

Today we struggle just to keep up with maintenance on what we have, and to build what we need now. Overall, our infrastructure is in decay. Why does that matter? It's the framework and backbone of economic growth. We need to improve it, not only to maintain our ability to attract new business, but also to maintain competitiveness in the businesses that we have.

To grow our economy, and to provide the jobs we need for our children and grandchildren, we have to increase our invest-

ment in our infrastructure. But with the old public funding models under pressure, we have to be innovative in our approaches.

Three years ago, I was asked to join a group looking at how we improve economic growth in the region, creating more jobs for our citizens. The group formed as the Community Investment Initiative, and has been working the problem on a volunteer basis with support and research funding from Metro.

The CII group, civic leaders with diverse backgrounds on both the public- and private-sector sides, has been working to develop a realistic strategy to pay for tomorrow's needs.

After more than two years of research, discussion and understanding, we think we have a formula that can succeed. We're calling it the Regional Infrastructure Enterprise, or RIE, a project developed by the CII's Leadership Council, with input from many interested and important members of the community.

With the RIE, we are planning to tap into private-sector expertise to identify and develop projects that are suitable for a combination of public and private investment to help bridge the funding gaps for projects we all use. The RIE will be open to projects throughout the region.

This doesn't mean we're "privatizing" the public-sector projects. It is a model of

combining both private and public resources, and finding projects that can be approached with that combined model.

The key element for both public and private sectors is the need to be globally competitive in today's integrated economic world. We've got to be able to efficiently move people and goods around this region, and help our traded sector export, in order to stay globally competitive.

The CII plan to create the RIE is only one of the many things we need to do to improve economic growth and create jobs. Another important area is utilizing our industrial land sites. Two of the first steps we can take are approval of House Bill 2284 and Senate Bill 246.

These bills will help us finance the investments we need to develop our industrial sites, and provide clear job creation incentives and requirements.

Our average annual income continues to trail our neighboring states and the nation — to improve our economic growth outlook we need to invest in our basic infrastructure. The rest of the world is doing so. It's imperative for our regional competitive position, and with limitations on available public funding, we need to come up with creative solutions.

John Carter is chairman of Schnitzer Steel Industries and a member of the Community Investment Initiative's Leadership Council.

CITIZEN'S VIEW

John Carter

Immigration reform would benefit all

I'm looking forward to the U.S. House of Representatives passing a fair, bipartisan and urgently needed immigration reform bill this summer.

There were moments when I despaired of the Senate accomplishing something similar, but in June, they did.

Before that vote, I remember thinking support for immigration reform would come primarily from urban centers that tend to represent the liberal vote. That was before I talked to apple growers in Eastern Washington and vineyard owners in Oregon's wine country. After that, the Senate vote to pass the bill, S.744, made a lot of sense.

As it turns out, this is as much an economic issue as it is one of human rights. That was clear from talking to these small

business owners, whose pragmatic interest in reform dovetails with the needs of the people I serve as chief executive officer of Lutheran Community Services Northwest.

From where I sit, for example, it's clear how much reform with a roadmap to citizenship is essential for

many hard-working families. Their immigration status leaves them living in uncertainty and constant fear. Citizenship would give them the security to invest in homes, education and their children's future. Complementing that concern, the businesspeople I spoke with can see how the roadmap to citizenship is needed to achieve a prosperous economy with a stable and educated work force and consumer base.

By voting "yes" on S.744, Oregon Sens.

Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden heeded both economic and human rights concerns and brought America a step closer to concrete solutions. They acted with the prosperity and the humanity of their constituents in mind.

They could vote as they did knowing that the Congressional Budget Office calculates that the bill would reduce federal budget deficits by more than \$200 billion for a decade. They also could take heart in the fact that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has issued a report on how immigrant entrepreneurs are strengthening the economy and creating jobs. And yet another set of facts is on their side: Immigration Policy Center researchers have found that immigrant entrepreneurs and consumers already add billions of dollars and tens of thousands of jobs to Oregon's economy.

See NESTAAS / Page A11

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Robert Nestaas

“Those who can, do. Those who can do more, volunteer!”

Gilman Park Assisted Living is very proud to announce John Fowlks as their annual “VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR!” A celebration of his commitment to the community was held in his honor, and he was supported by friends, family, peers and City Representatives.



John is a Clackamas County resident who has unselfishly devoted the last 7 years to the kitchen of the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center. Initially John was recruited to make **HOMEMADE CINNAMON ROLLS**. These **YUMMY** rolls were sold at the Lake Oswego Farmers Market as a fundraiser for the congregat and Meals on Wheels program. Currently, John volunteers 10-12 hours in the **LOACC's** commercial kitchen sharing his knowledge and expertise of a 38 year career in the food services.

Ann Adrian, the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center Manager, said “John is a main reason that the LOACC has been able to meet the demand last year of a 40% increase in Meals on Wheels, without having to hire additional paid staff. In this time of increasing food costs and rising expenses, his volunteer time has been one of the reasons our cost per meal stayed about the same as the previous year. I estimate he has given more than 3000 hours of his time and expertise.”

During the ceremony John thanked the community he so graciously serves for their support. He also shared the joy and satisfaction he receives from giving back to a beloved community.

Gilman Park generously donated \$500 to the **LOACC** in Johns name and the Mayor of Oregon City, Doug Neeley, presented John with a plaque recognizing his Volunteerism.



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Nestaas: Reform a smart deal

■ From page A9

The data was on the side of S.744. So much so that senators, like Merkley and Wyden, were able to reach across the aisle to their Republican counterparts and shake on a solution.

So as the businesspeople I spoke with could tell you, the potential economic benefits of fixing our immigration system are immense. So, too, are the benefits fair reform holds out for developing the full potential of the people who live within our borders.

When I started working for LCS in Portland in 1990, I entered a world of passionate, dedicated staff who were once refugees and immigrants. They are proof that with a path to citizenship, our communities are enriched by their diversity of skills and devotion to serving others.

Those caseworkers, who work in Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and McMinnville, can tell you that the human cost of failing to find solutions also is great. As one of them observed the other day, many of our clients are afraid that their families will be separated if one of their loved ones gets deported. Since we know that detention is

being overused and deportation numbers have hit record highs recently, this fear is real — and the real consequences for people are harsh and far-reaching.

It's these human stories that make it imperative for Congress to pass immigration reform. I urge the House leadership to unite and pass a bill that mirrors the strengths of

S.744 because keeping all families together is crucial to our communities, and because reform is a smart deal for our economy and our country.

Roberta Nestaas is president and chief executive officer of Lutheran Community Services Northwest in Seattle, an organization in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

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 email. 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.

READERS' LETTERS

From Page A9

'Comeback stories worth appreciating' on salmon

A good idea never gets old. Sixty-thousand Oregon school kids over the years and the Portland-based World Salmon Council can attest to that.

Under the Oregon-originated Salmon Watch program, students in Portland and the Mid-Columbia Gorge witness the yearly cycle of salmon returning to spawn in local streams. Ironically, both salmon and Salmon Watch are comeback stories worth appreciating.

Salmon Watch began in 1993, created by Oregon Trout with ambitious goals: to show the interdependence of humans and the ecosystem, helping young people better understand the value of native fish populations and how healthy spawning runs indicate healthy watersheds. Students also work on projects aimed at protecting native fish and their streams. Along the way, salmon watchers learn about the important connection between salmon and Northwest tribal culture.

Despite two decades of visibility and public/private support Salmon Watch nearly went extinct. Oregon Trout transformed into the Freshwater Trust and Salmon Watch no longer fit the organizational mission. Happily, the program still held meaning for volunteers and staffers who managed Salmon Watch. In response, they created a 501(c)(3) nonprofit solution: The World Salmon Council now continues this effort.

Gov. Kitzhaber thinks so highly of Salmon Watch he just renewed the public endorsement he issued in 1997. Partners in the private and public sectors are back. They include Portland General Electric, the federal Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission, Oregon's Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Clackamas River chapter of Trout Unlimited. Volunteers this year will accompany Oregon students on several dozen trips to the water's

edge. Salmon Watch has been reinvigorated, as it should be.

Twenty years on, Salmon Watch offers a comeback story that proves the point: A good idea never gets old.

Mark Sanchez
Portland

Welcome back KISN as a Web station

I really enjoyed the feature "goodguyradio.com: KISN finds new life as a Web station" (BOOM! July edition insert in the Lake Oswego Review Aug. 1.)

They were at the top of the radio station charts when I was growing up here in Portland. Every night, a bunch of us would go downtown to stand on the corner of Southwest 10th and Burnside Street and watch "Tiger" Tom Murphy spin the 45s on his show. It was a great time to be alive.

At Christmas time we would go and watch the KISN "carol tree" from our cars, which was set up every Christmas and whose lights changed colors with the octaves of the music while listening to KISN on our car radio.

Now, we can listen to the same great music and some of the original DJs online by typing in goodguyradio.com. It brings back lots of wonderful memories.

As your article pointed out, morning guy Roger W. Morgan is on from 6 to 9 a.m. weekdays, "Tiger" Tom Murphy is in the 9 to noon slot, Roger Hart from noon to 3 p.m., Dave "Records" Stone 3 to 7 p.m. and night guy Pat Pattee, midnight to 6 a.m.

We were all very disappointed when the FCC took KISN off the air, leaving a big void in radio broadcasting in the Portland market. KGW radio picked up the listeners after a period and now we can once again enjoy great music and great memories on the Web.

Louis H. Bowerman
Southeast Portland

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Island: Estate was recently at issue in lawsuit

From page A1

arches, wood railings and stone gate posts. Another prominent local architect, Charles Ertz, designed the estate's 9,443-square-foot mansion. The landscaping was the work of Tommy Tomson, who reportedly designed residential landscapes for Hollywood stars like Joan Crawford and Henry Fonda and helped found the city of Palm Desert, Calif. The island's 5 acres of manicured grounds are accessible only by boat or the private bridge.

The estate was recently at issue in a \$1 million lawsuit pitting Jerry Stubblefield, a former University of Oregon discus champion and founder of shoe company Avia, against Tesoros de Oswego, a company linked to Chris Dudley, a former Portland Trail Blazer and 2010 gubernatorial candidate. At issue was money Dudley loaned to Stubblefield, who put up his property as collateral.

When the case was settled in May 2012, details of the agreement were not disclosed. Tesoros now owns the property, but it's unclear who lives there. The residents are identified only as the Miller family in the development review commission's records.

Several new structures proposed

Todd Iselin of Oregon City-based Iselin Architects, presented the plans for new structures on the estate.

He said the proposed guard tower by the bridge is based on one of Sundeleaf's designs that never came to fruition. He said the entertainment pavilion would be located where Sundeleaf originally planned for a small teahouse he designed, although the teahouse also was never built.

While trams aren't unusual on Oswego Lake properties, the city didn't have any when Jantzen Island was developed in the 1930s. Still, Iselin said, "They were throughout the country, and very common in Europe."

He said the tram's route, running east to west in the most prominent view of the property from the lake, was chosen so fewer trees would be affected: "We have some very rare trees down in there, some the landscaper really had a hard time identifying. We really didn't want to touch any of those."

And the tram is necessary to help residents and guests tra-



This historic bridge designed by Richard Sundeleaf is one of the Jantzen estate's defining historical features and is considered a city historic landmark.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE



The Jantzen estate, on an island in Oswego Lake, is one of the most unusual and possibly the most historically significant residential property in Lake Oswego.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

verse a 35-foot drop in elevation from the home to the water, Iselin said. The 8- to 11-foot height of the trolley-style cab would accommodate the island's main resident, whom he declined to name.

"The owner is very tall," Iselin said. "He doesn't fit through a standard doorway."

While the 819-square-foot entertainment building would be a couple hundred feet larger in floor area than typically allowed, he said an exception to the city's size limits would be justified by the potential for other development of the property. The nearby

boathouse is about 975 square feet.

"If the property were to be subdivided, that would have more impact on the lake," as more new structures could be built, he said.

Materials used on the new buildings' surfaces would closely match those of the historical structures, although that raised concern with the state's historic preservation experts.

Oregon's State Historic Preservation Office objected to the use of materials and finishes that could "create a false sense

of historicism." The state also recommended moving the proposed cabana closer to the estate's swimming pool and farther away from the boat slip.

Historical surroundings a concern

Marylou Colver of the Lake Oswego Preservation Society testified against the plan. She worried the new entertainment pavilion would overwhelm its surroundings, as would an elevated tram.

"The fact that a rail car looks old-fashioned doesn't mean that

it belongs on or is appropriate for an historic site," she said.

Colver also urged commissioners to require consideration for the landscape design in addition to the historical buildings, as the landscape connects the three historic structures and "much like the setting for a jewel."

"It's the most significant single historic residential property in the city," she said, "a community asset."

Shelley Lorenzen, acting chairwoman of the North Shore-Country Club Neighborhood Association, said she wanted to welcome new neighbors to the area, "especially the quiet cove that brackets the island. The island clearly is the crown jewel of our neighborhood and the lake."

Boats can't go faster than 5 miles per hour in the cove, and fewer than 10 homes line the shoreline there. But residents in some of those homes have complained about light and noise coming from the island in recent months, she said. And they are concerned about the new guard tower, which will include an en-

closed generator, because it "looks a bit medieval, as if it's a tower at the end of a bridge across a moat."

"We do appreciate the new neighbors wanting to enjoy the island and wanting to entertain their guests," Lorenzen said. At the same time, "it needs to be someone who will respect the natural beauty and respect the historical significance."

Lorenzen added that she didn't hear any reasons for making exceptions to the city's limits on structure size and setbacks to allow the new structures on such an important property.

Before the meeting, she said the island's previous owners took great care to preserve the island.

"The Stubblefields were wonderful stewards of the island," Lorenzen said. "When you have a really historical, unique property like the island, some sense of responsibility to be a good steward comes along with that."

Tram, cabana plans could be tweaked

Design review commissioners debated the overall impact of the tram and the entertainment pavilion it would carry people and supplies to.

While David Poulson said he was comfortable with those elements, Frank Rossi said he might approve the larger cabana — except not when paired with the new tram, because "the boathouse kind of drowns away."

Needham agreed.

"If it's too big, it draws your eye away from what's there," he said of the entertaining area. "I can understand the need for trams, and I can appreciate the owner wanting one, but I'm very concerned

about its visual impact from the lake."

The commission's tentative decision to approve the driveway improvements and the guard tower and generator will become final later this month.

Architects hadn't yet decided Monday night whether to appeal the commission's denial of the entertainment cabana and tram to the city council. They could also tweak their plans and bring a new proposal to the city's design review commission, which next meets at 6 p.m. Aug. 19.

"It's just the combination of so much being added that I think is visually detracting from the historical structure of the boathouse."

— Bob Needham, Lake Oswego Development Review Commission

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Wednesday night hearing will determine fate of Carman House

By **CLIFF NEWELL**
The Review

The Carman House, the oldest home in Lake Oswego and a designated historical landmark, will be the subject of a hearing on Wednesday night.

The current owners, who are descendants of Oregon pioneer Waters Carman, have applied to remove the landmark designation in order to demolish the house and develop the 1.25 acre property on 3811 Carman Drive.

The Lake Oswego Preservation Society hopes an alternative action can be found.

"We would like to create a scenario to retain the house," said Marylou Colver, founder of the preservation society. "I hope we can sit down and talk about it before the meeting. We haven't heard back yet from the owners."

Colver and her Lake Oswego historical preservation comrades have plenty of reasons for maintaining Carman House, which was constructed in 1855, as a landmark.

"This house was built before before Lincoln was president and before Oregon became a state,"

Colver said. "There is no other territorial-era house around here."

In 2011, the LOPS tried to nominate the Carman House as one of Oregon's most endangered places. The nomination was unsuccessful, but since then the local preservationists have found the historical worth of the house is even greater than they thought. After a state historical preservation survey was taken, Colver said, "We now realize how scarce houses like this are."

The Carman House is far from being a dilapidated wreck. It has been used as a residence by a member of the Carman family since it was built. In addition, Colver personally attended an estate sale at the house in 2012 and found that the house is still in very good shape.

"It needs maintenance but it can be lived in," she said.

The society will be seeking to build a good case for preservation at the meeting, set to be held before the Lake Oswego Historical Resources Advisory Board at 7 p.m. at Lake Oswego City Hall at 380 A Ave. The meeting is open to the public. Written testimony must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday to Senior Planner Leslie Hamilton.

Music in the park to feature public safety

By **EMILY HOARD**
The Review

The Sounds of Summer Concert at Westlake Park has been a fun community tradition for years, with attendance reaching 5,000 people at times.

But next week's concert on Wednesday, where Satin Love Orchestra will be performing, will also feature another special event: the Public Safety Emergency Preparedness Fair.

Lake Oswego Citizen Information Specialist Bonnie Hirshberger explained, "The public safety fair is an opportunity for our first responders — police, fire and public works — to talk to our citizens about what they can do to protect themselves, their family and property during an emergency, whether it's a house fire,

winter storm or the 'big one.'"

Scott Lazenby, Lake Oswego's new city manager, along with officials from Red Cross, Lake Oswego Amateur Radio Emergency Service and Community Emergency Response Teams will be there as well to provide information about safety.

"It's also a chance for us to let people know what we can and can't do — what our capabilities are." — Hirshberger said. "Plus, we get to show off our amazing K-9s, Charger and Kai. They are a hit with the kids."

The fair will include a number of activities and a plethora of information. There will be a junior firefighter course, a citizen request tracker demo and lessons on how to use a fire extinguisher, how to create a fire escape plan and how to perform hands-only

CPR. A fire truck will be on display as well as information on classes, postcards for drug take-back day and information on emergency preparedness.

The public can enjoy the concert while also gaining knowledge about safety from how to create a family communications plan to how to locate underground utilities and from how to use a backhoe for debris removal to how children can successfully complete a 911 call.

The concert will start at 6:30 p.m. and the safety fair will greet early attendees at 5:30 p.m. and continue through the concert's intermission.

For more information, contact Hirshberger at BHirshberger@ci.oswego.or.us or Special Events Coordinator Gwenn McGill at gwennmc@mac.com.

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Too big for Lake Oswego?

Plan to build 228 apartments downtown raises some worries

By **CLIFF NEWELL**
The Review

Now that the citizens of Lake Oswego are becoming more and more aware of the new development planned for Wizer Block 137, they have one question that stands out above all: What effect will more than 200 new apartments have on Lake Oswego?

This was evident at the public meeting held by ZGF Architects last week at Our Lady of the Lake Church. It was the second public meeting about the development that will replace the venerable building of Wizer's Oswego Foods, and approval was expressed about the progress ZGF had made on the plan since the first meeting. The revised plan calls for a "less institutional feel" to the proposed buildings, a buffer zone on Second Avenue, addition of an extra access way, and planting new trees.

The idea is to transform the commercial property long owned by Gene Wizer into housing and retail spaces with parking underneath. Long eyed by the city for redevelopment, the Wizer block is sandwiched between Millennium Plaza Park, Lake View Village, which houses the restaurant Tucci and other businesses, and a few dozen three-level townhomes.

However, the central issue is the tentative plan to build 228 apartments, a number that has varied by about 15 units during discussions in recent months.

Regardless of the final number of apartments, that will mean a drastic change for downtown Lake Oswego, and a number of people at the meeting voiced reservations that this would put too many people in too little space and have a negative effect.

"This is the opportunity to be creative," said Tom Grigg. "We have one of the best town squares in the nation. There is a place for this kind of development in Lake Oswego, but not in

our town square. The city will get the same money if they put it somewhere else."

"The scale is overwhelming," said Peter Davis, a member of the Evergreen Neighborhood Association, which sponsored the meeting. "Having 228 apartments is just going to overwhelm everybody, and that is not even including the traffic that will result. It does not make one bit of sense to me. It's too, too big."

"At first we heard there would be some upscale condominiums. Now it's 228 units, and they're all apartments."

Grigg urged caution about a development that would have such far-reaching and lasting effects on Lake Oswego.

"When it's done there will be no turning around," he said. "This will determine the future of Lake Oswego. I don't see this as a really good fit for us in the future."

David Staczek, associate partner with ZGF and chairman of the meeting, said that his firm's plan has conformed to all requirements set by the city of Lake Oswego. He also pointed out that there is still plenty of time for public input.

"We're halfway through the design process," he said. "We would like you to stay involved." "These are quality people trying to do a good job," said John Turchi, a former Lake Oswego city councilor. "We need to work with them."

Still, Turchi believes a lot of work needs to be done on the plan.

"It is still too large and too dense for this space," he said.

As first reported in the Review, developers plan to ask the city's urban renewal agency for assistance with the project, and two meetings are coming up to discuss involvement of the Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency.

The LORA board, made up of members of the city council, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to consider a development agreement for the project. Then, at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 27, the board is scheduled to consider a proposed design development plan that could guide how the project ultimately looks.

Both meetings will take place at city hall, 380 A Ave.

Brush fire burns 5 acres at Camassia Nature Area

There was a three-alarm brush fire July 31 in the Camassia Nature Area in West Linn, which is located behind the high school and adjacent to southbound Interstate 205.

Fire crews arrived on the scene at 12:42 p.m. and worked to put out the fire, which covered about 5 acres, according to Tual-

atin Valley Fire & Rescue spokesperson Cassandra Ulven. There were no injuries, and the origin and cause of the fire is unknown.

Nearly 40 personnel from TVF&R, Lake Oswego Fire Department, Clackamas Fire District No. 1 and Portland Fire & Rescue worked together to contain and extinguish the fire.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

One of the Hydroplane and Raceboat Museum's vintage hydroplanes will now be the big attraction at the 2013 Oswego Heritage Council's big car-boat weekend on Aug. 17-18.

PT boat out, thunderboat in for car-boat show

The 14th Annual Oregon Heritage Council Collector Car and Classic Boat Show is getting a new star for 2013.

The original star attraction, PT 658, will be going into dock for some much needed repairs. It was a popular attraction for past car-boat shows because it is the only surviving PT boat from World War II that is still seaworthy.

But there will be a great replacement attraction on hand with a vintage hydroplane from the Hydroplane and Raceboat Museum in Kent, Wash., the only public museum dedicated to powerboat racing. The museum is the home for vintage hydroplanes spanning seven decades, including boats that have won 17 Gold Cups.

Jude Graham, executive director of the Oswego Heritage Council, said she is not sure which one of these beauties will be coming to Lake Oswego on Saturday, Aug. 17, but it will certainly dazzle onlookers when it sails into Foothills Park to open the big weekend of cars, boats and water skiers.

Hydroplanes, also called Thunderboats, use the water they are on for lift rather than buoyancy, as well as for propulsion and steering, thus lifting the majority of the hull out of the water. Thunderboats have been clocked at over 290 miles per hour.

Another rare, vintage, boat set for display is a World War II DUKW, which is a 2 1/2 ton, 6 by 6 amphibious truck. It will be moored at the docks at Foothills Park.

WCHS project progressing

Westside Christian High School officials are leading tours of the private school's developing campus in Tigard.

Westside is moving from its Lake Oswego locale on Carman Drive to a site along Highway 99-W near its intersection with Highway 217. The plan is to be in the new space before Christmas and open the school in its new home early next year, Westside Marketing Director Deb Givens said.

Westside bought the City Bible Church building on the Tigard site in April, and the plan

is to renovate the existing church building and add a library, a gym and fitness and technology centers for phase one of the project, a \$12.2 million endeavor. Construction and renovation is about halfway done.

Tours are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday and Aug. 20 at the new property at 8200 Pfaffle St.

To schedule a tour of the campus, send an RSVP to Westside Director of Admissions and School Programs Brett Meyers at brett.meyers@wchsonline.org, or call him at 503-697-4711, ext. 249.

CITYNOTES

INVASIVE PLANTS — Residents can learn about invasive plants and trees they might find in their yards or neighborhood spaces at a free workshop from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. City staffers will provide information about which species are considered invasive and offer ideas of techniques for proper removal and what plants to replace them with. The workshop will be held at the West End Building, 4101 Kruse Way. Call 503-635-0290 to register.

CITY MANAGER — Lake Oswego welcomed a new city manager this week. Scott Lazenby took over from outgoing interim City Manager Tom Coffee. Lazenby has more than 30 years of experience in city management and most recently worked in Sandy.

OPEN CITY HALL — The city government has posted a new question in its online forum, Open City Hall: With new City Manager Scott Lazenby in place as of this week, what would you like him to know about the community? Community members can share their thoughts at peakdemocracy.com/1393.

HISTORIC RESOURCES — The Lake

Oswego Historic Resources Advisory Board is scheduled to hold a public hearing next week to consider removing the historic landmark designation from property known as the Carman House at 3811 Carman Drive. The meeting will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at city hall, 380 A Ave.

URBAN RENEWAL — The city's redevelopment agency board is tentatively scheduled to approve a development agreement for Block 137, long known as Gene Wizer's property downtown, at a hearing starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will take place at city hall, 380 A Ave. Later in the month, on Aug. 27, officials will discuss what the block might ultimately look like.

CITY COUNCIL — After meeting as the Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency board on Tuesday, the city council will meet. The agenda includes a Willamette Falls Heritage Area presentation, an intergovernmental agreement for Tryon Creek pedestrian bridge funding and the award of neighborhood enhancement grants. The council will also consider requests for widening sections of Goodall

Road and a stretch along Douglas Way. A study session is planned to discuss ongoing efforts to update the city's comprehensive plan.

SCHOOL SPEED ZONES — Ahead of the coming school year, the city's engineering and operations staff members are working to install new signs to help more clearly delineate school zones for drivers.

BUDGET COMMITTEE — The city is accepting applications for a three-year term on the volunteer budget committee, which reviews and fine-tunes a spending plan proposed in the spring, advancing its recommendation to the city council for adoption. For more information, call 503-635-0254 or visit www.ci.oswego.or.us/boc_bc. To apply, go to www.ci.oswego.or.us/boc/boards-commissions-vacancies; the deadline is Aug. 15.

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

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POLICELOG

ARRESTS

7/29/13 7:39 P.M. Revis Walter Hultquist, 26, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of driving while suspended.

7/31/13 6:33 P.M. Dequoia Raeanne Turner, 20, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of theft. The arrest resulted from a dispute over the payment for a haircut.

8/2/13 1:35 P.M. William Trujillo, 29, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of disorderly conduct.

8/4/13 2:44 A.M. Kaci Diana Walker, 30, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of driving while suspended and on a probation department detainer.

DUII

7/31/13 6:57 P.M. Michael Claire Holt, 38, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII and causing hit-and-run property damage.

BURGLARIES

7/29/13 11:22 A.M. Fishing and golf equipment worth approximately \$2,000 was burglarized from a house on Knaus Road.

7/29/13 2:19 P.M. After leaving his garage door open on Walking Woods Drive, a man discovered that his cars had been gone through and that a black nail-gun case had been taken.

8/3/13 5:30 A.M. The doors of a business on Monroe Parkway were kicked in.

ACCIDENTS

8/1/13 12:16 A.M. After a rollover accident near Bryant Road and Lakeview Boulevard, a 21-year-old man was cited for careless driving and possessing an open container.

8/1/13 1:39 P.M. Damage estimated at \$702 was caused by lumber carried by a vehicle denting the front fender of another car.

Ask A Cop

Editor's note: Every week a Lake Oswego police officer answers your questions in this space. Please send your questions to Reporter Cliff Newell at cnewell@lakeoswegoreview.com or call him at 503-636-1281, ext 105.

"What happens if you get arrested for DUII?"

There is no simple answer to this question due the complexity of the crime and the court system, so I will only address what generally happens once an officer has probable cause to arrest you for the crime of DUII.

The first things that will happen are they will be placed in handcuffs, searched and placed in the rear of a police vehicle. The vehicle they were driving would then be impounded and held for a minimum of 12 hours.

The arrestee would then be taken either to the police department or the appropriate county jail. Once at one of these facilities they will be given the opportunity to consult with an attorney before proceeding with the DMV implied consent process.

This process requires the officer to read the "Notice of Rights and Consequences" to the arrestee and ask them if they will be willing to take a breath test to determine the alcohol content of their breath (BAC).

There are only two choices at this point. Ei-

ther yes you will take a breath test or no you will not. There are then three possible outcomes.

1) You take the test and do not fail (less than .08 percent BAC).

a. No suspension of your driving privileges.

2) You refuse to take the test.

a. You receive an enhanced suspension of your driving privileges.

b. You receive an additional charge of refusing test for intoxicants.

3) You take the test and fail (more than .08 percent BAC).

a. You receive a basic suspension of your driving privileges.

Once this process is completed the arrestee will be booked into the Clackamas County Jail where he or she will be held until one of the following occurs:

1) Held until they are sober and then released on their own recognizance to appear in court at a later date.

2) Post bail and be required to appear for court at a later date.

3) Held for their initial court appearance (arraignment).

Generally, DUII (813.010) is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000 and/or up to one year in jail.

—Sgt. Gary DeMoss, Lake Oswego Police Department



MISC.

7/29/13 9 A.M. Rats are showing up in a neighborhood because one of the neighbors is a hoarder and not allowing his garbage to be picked up. Rats and mice were later observed scurrying from the house, and dead rats were collecting on the porch.

7/29/13 11:04 A.M. A teacher allegedly made inappropriate comments to a parent of a 15-year-old son.

7/29/13 12:09 P.M. A 59-year-old man was cited for animal neglect.

7/29/13 12:39 P.M. A resident of Ridgeway Road is trying to disguise the porn he is watching by playing music loudly.

7/29/13 3:27 P.M. A daughter is denying that she beat up her mother in a parking lot.

7/29/13 5:03 P.M. A boyfriend has a gun and is threatening to shoot the ex-husband of his girlfriend if he comes by to pick up their kids for a visit.

7/30/13 9:43 A.M. A thin man is asking for money on State Street. It was observed he was packing a knife in a sheath.

7/30/13 11:48 A.M. A roommate's brother was given permission to stay in a camper for two weeks and his stay has turned into a month. After apparently agreeing to finally leave, the brother was seen crawling in a window.

7/30/13 1:31 P.M. After returning from vacation, a woman was met by the disagreeable sight of beer and wine bottles and Ziploc bags containing Q-tips in her yard.

7/30/13 2:14 P.M. Five 14-year-old boys on skateboards were zooming down a garage ramp onto First Street. They said they had not seen any signs prohibiting skateboarding.

7/30/13 2:34 P.M. An ex-husband dropped by to see his ex-wife at work, even though such conduct is prohibited by their divorce agreement.

7/30/13 3:55 P.M. A woman opened her front door and was

confronted by a man who began threatening her and surreptitiously taking a video of her. He did not go away even after the lady shut the door in his face.

7/30/13 2:43 P.M. A man in a Suburban seemed to be encouraging a woman standing outside his car to go commit acts of prostitution.

7/30/13 6:36 P.M. People became worried when a female receiving a voicemail suddenly burst into tears.

7/30/13 10:02 P.M. A drunken person sleeping on a driveway on Jean Road was taken away to detox.

7/30/13 10:55 P.M. There is a chronic problem with someone shining a laser on helicopters flying in the area south of Highway 217 near Lake Oswego.

7/31/13 8:30 A.M. A man was bitten on the hand while trying to be friendly to a dog on Foothills Drive.

7/31/13 10:31 A.M. Dirty words were written on the wall-ball wall at Palisades Elementary School on Greentree Road.

7/31/13 11:48 A.M. A portable toilet was placed in a public right of way near Garibaldi Street.

7/31/13 2:18 P.M. Several people were trying to get into a bank, but the doors they tried were locked.

7/31/13 4:55 P.M. A mother spotted a male unknown to the area watching her daughter.

7/31/13 9:03 P.M. A mother called police because she has not seen her 23-year-old daughter in more than a month.

7/31/13 9:51 P.M. After answering her doorbell a woman found a bag of feces left on her doorstep.

7/31/13 11:22 P.M. A grandson never came home from the library and is now listed as missing. 8/1/13 12:41 a.m. A 15-year-old boy was spotted jumping a fence into a yard on Albert Circle. The teenager was contacted by officers and referred for curfew and MIP alcohol violations.

8/1/13 2:14 A.M. Loud noises and the odor of marijuana were coming out of an apartment on Kerr Parkway.

8/1/13 6:41 A.M. While a man was making an outside phone call, a neighbor came out and yelled at him for it.

8/1/13 9:46 A.M. A woman and her coworkers have been nearly hit several times by speeding drivers on A Avenue. She is seeking better traffic enforcement.

8/1/13 10:53 A.M. Some pet

THEFTS

7/29/13 9:06 A.M. A stone animal worth less than \$50 was stolen from a front porch on Edenberry Drive.

7/30/13 4:42 P.M. The alarm finally went off on a boy's iPod that was stolen in May. It is now being apparently being used by someone in Tigard.

7/31/13 10:37 A.M. A garden stool worth \$500 was stolen from a house on Aspen Street.

7/31/13 5:34 P.M. Two laptops and an Xbox, valued at \$1,000, were stolen from a woman's home on Twin Creek Lane.

8/4/13 10:45 A.M. Bags of clothes were stolen from a car parked on Kruse Oaks Drive.

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David Charno and Jon Charno proudly pose in front of their grand champion aircraft. PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP: JAIME VALDEZ

The men who built a flying machine

Father-son team win championship for their plane at Arlington Fly-In Air Show

By EMILY HOARD
The Review

Flying high above the cloudy Oregon sky in a plane they built themselves, father-and-son team David and Jon Charno make their way to the coast for breakfast.

After the eight years they spent building the aircraft, they are happy for its completion and proud of the outcome. Looking back on all those years of building, they never would have guessed that they were creating a champion, but that's exactly what they did: At the Arlington Fly-In Air Show July 11 in Arlington, Wash., they won the grand championship in the custom kit-built aircraft category.

The victorious Charnos, from Lake Oswego, keep the plane in a shared hangar in Aurora and often fly it around Oregon, even just to go out for a meal or to visit the beach for the day.

Their interest in airplanes stems from a long family history of experience in aviation.

Jon, 30, has been passionate about planes his entire life. He's been riding in them since he was 2 years old. After graduating from Lakeridge High School, he studied airplanes in school for years before becoming an aircraft mechanic. He has experience working on small airplanes, warbirds and corporate planes and is also a pilot. His father, David, who's been a pilot for 36 years, is certified to fly production airplanes and has owned several others.

David's father was a World War II Marine Corps fighter pilot, and his father-in-law owned two airplanes and often took David along for the ride.

It was always a dream for the two men to build their own plane, so about three-quarters of Jon's way through school, David asked if he would like to build a plane for him. The Charnos chose to build a Van's Aircraft RV-7 designed by Richard Van-Grunsven, and they built the entire plane themselves.

Jon ended up doing about 90 percent of the work while David pitched in when he could. With

David's background as a pilot and Jon's knowledge about mechanics, the pair was able to create a masterpiece.

The aircraft, built in Jon's spare time, is like a sports car that has a small frame, big engine and capacity for seating two people. With its 14,000 rivets and a 25-foot wingspan, it flies 23,000 feet up in the air, soaring above the Pacific Northwest's mountains and valleys at 200 miles per hour with its casual aerobatics. Jon and David use the plane all the time, often just to look around or to go to other air shows. There are about 100 airports in Oregon, and so the father and son often eat at the restaurants near the small ports. They described how all airplanes have their own mission, and this RV-7 is just for fun. It is lightweight and climbs fast, whereas the last plane the Charnos owned was like a station wagon that was slower and meant for taking on vacation.

Although the RV-7 may have been created for the sake of fun, the father and son decided to show it off at the Arlington show, where there were about 50,000 people and many big sponsors. There were hundreds of other contestants in the kit-built category. There were more RV-7s than anything else entered, so they weren't expecting to win.

"We never started out with the idea to build a grand champion," David said. "We just wanted a safe airplane. But as we went on, we noticed ours was better than anything else out there, so it evolved into a grand champion."

The Charnos' plane was indeed unique. All the planes in their category were custom made, but while many other contestants farm out the work, Jon did all the avionics work himself. The kits for building planes allow for the creation of the airframe, but that's the easy part. After that, Jon had to hook up the engine, avionics and fuel system and paint the plane. He also built the glass cockpit with high-tech computer screens.

"Anybody can build these (kit-built planes) with the basic techniques," Jon said, "but the craftsmanship takes skill."

The Charnos' plane clearly exceeds that skill, as it is carefully constructed to be both safer and better looking than what someone could buy pre-made.

This is the first show in which

the Charnos entered a plane, and since they won the grand championship, they cannot compete at Arlington with the same plane again.

Jon has received much recognition for this accomplishment, as it is rare to win the first time up and he is the youngest con-

testant to win an award.

Through his work with the plane, which is now named the "RV-7 Jon Charno," Jon has earned a great reputation as a craftsman who will get the job done efficiently and correctly and has gained much respect among plane owners in the community.

In Loving Memory

James Harold (Jim) Schell

October 4th, 1932 to July 17, 2013

Burial with military honors was held on July 25, 2013 at Willamette National Cemetery for James Harold (Jim) Schell, who died on July 17, 2013. He was born in Golden Valley, N.D. in 1932, the son of Albert and Nellie Hult Schell. He is survived by Margot, his wife of 51 years; a daughter, Kathleen Scott, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and her husband Colonel Terry Scott, USAF; son John F. of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, his wife Nancy Coffey, and their children, Anna and Henry; son James A. of Honolulu, his wife Miwa, and their daughters, Lina and Erika. He was preceded in death by his sister, Jean Packard, and brother, John A. Schell.



Dr. Schell graduated from Grant High School in 1950, Lewis and Clark College in 1954, and received advanced degrees from University of Oregon and Nova Southern University. A career educator, he started as a teacher of history and civics at Wilson and Grant high schools of Portland, became a vice principal at Lincoln High and served for ten years as the principal at Lakeridge High in Lake Oswego. He served as superintendent and assistant superintendent of Lake Oswego Schools from 1981 to 1992. At his retirement in 1992, Dr. Schell received an award for Outstanding Service to Lake Oswego in Education.

Dr. Schell was a 30-year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, commissioned in 1954 and advancing in rank to Colonel before his retirement from the Marine Reserve in 1984. Dr. Schell was a member and past president of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers' Association, Retired Officers' Association and Lake Oswego Kiwanis, of which he was twice president.

James Schell enjoyed his retirement skiing, tending his rose garden, playing golf with friends, researching family genealogy, continuing his studies of American military and political history and traveling abroad with Margot. Contributions may be made in lieu of flowers to Doernbecher Children's Hospital. Visit Mr. Schell's online memorial at youngsfuneralhome.org

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Chance reconnection brings joy to life of LO boy

Wilsonville Young Life sends Lake Oswego boy to camp

By JOSH KULLA
Pamplin Media Group

Sometimes it doesn't take much to shake the conscience.

That's how Wilsonville resident Landon Carter felt during a visit a few months ago for lunch at Rice Time, a Wilsonville Chinese restaurant.

There, he had a chance encounter with a boy he had mentored as part of his volunteer role with the Wilsonville Young Life organization. It left lingering feelings of guilt, and served as a reminder of why he had gotten involved in the first place.

"I felt bad," Carter said. "I didn't want him to feel like I forgot about him."

The boy's name is Jonathan Ashcraft. He's a 13-year-old with learning disabilities who recently finished the seventh grade at Lake Oswego Junior High. And he has dealt with more adversity in the past year than most people cope with in a five years.

Carter first met Jonathan a year ago through Young Life Wilsonville, a nondenominational Christian group that ministers, as the name suggests, primarily to youth up to college students.

And there in Rice Time, that's all Carter could think about.

"I said, 'Hey, I haven't seen you in a long time,'" Carter said.



Jonathan Ashcraft has endured plenty of stress in the past year on top of his learning disabilities, which have led to difficulty in school. Wilsonville Young Life leaders opted to help by sending him to camp. After that, the young Lake Oswego resident moved with his mom down to California.

PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP PHOTO: JOSH KULLA

That brief meeting rekindled a relationship and ultimately helped fulfill Jonathan's wish to attend Young Life's Creekside Camp, located a half-hour from the tiny enclave of Antelope in eastern Oregon.

Jonathan attended Creekside next month as part of a group of Wilsonville teens. The camp is designed for middle school students and is one of two Young Life camps that form the overall Washington Family Ranch.

"Yeah," Jonathan said when asked if he was excited about the opportunity to join hundreds of fellow Young Life members at one of the organization's flagship facilities.

Because of his disabilities, Jonathan has difficulty putting sentences together verbally. For him, it was an ebullient response.

After all, it likely will be the highlight of the past nine months since moving last September with his mother, Trisha, to a one-bed-

room apartment in Lake Oswego.

It also will be one of the last memories he has of Oregon. Jonathan and his mother have moved yet again, just days after he returned from camp. Only this time they headed a thousand miles south to San Diego.

At first, Carter intended to stay in regular contact once Jonathan moved. He knew the boy needed positive role models in his life, and he hoped he could fulfill that role. Their relation-

ship had blossomed during that summer, and Carter even accompanied Jonathan to Young Life's smaller Breakaway Camp in Gearhart on the Oregon coast.

"That camp was great. It's more low-key than Creekside," Carter said. "He needed more attention than most other kids, and that's where the relationship really feathered really well."

Long hours as a financial adviser with Northwestern Mutual Financial in Lake Oswego got in the way of Carter's plans, however. He gradually lost touch with the family. It took five months before that chance meeting at Rice Time. During that time, however, Carter found that a lot of things had changed for the worse.

He learned that Jonathan's grandmother and uncle had moved to San Diego, removing much of the financial raft the family had been floating on. This forced Jonathan and his mother, who is unemployed, into moving to a new town and school and a smaller apartment. It all combined to make Jonathan's life miserable.

"That's their support, essential-

ly," Carter said. "They left this February to California, so (Trisha) has been stranded. The mom doesn't drive; financially they're not in a good spot. She gave the one bedroom to Jonathan so he can have a little more of a normal life."

When asked, Jonathan said he doesn't really remember much of the past school year.

He did, however, still have fond memories of Breakaway, where he took part in glow-in-the-dark bowling, inner tubing on the camp lake and much more.

"It's tough," he said. "I don't remember much. I just remember Breakaway. I did basketball, Foomball and all the fun stuff."

What he might not realize, however, is the amount of work that has gone into sending him to Creekside.

Young Life Wilsonville harnessed the power of the Wilsonville Farmers Market a year ago, selling fresh fruit smoothies out of a stand first opened by Carter's roommate, Chris Klupenger. When Klupenger decided he didn't have time for the venture anymore, Young Life took over the stand last August and raised exactly \$626 over the last month of market operations.

"We had signs out that said the proceeds would go to kids," Carter said. "But through that time, the focus then changed to 'Who do we send this to? Do we send it to a lot of kids? Do we give it to one kid?' So it sat in an account."

Until that chance encounter in Rice Time. That turning point essentially made the decision for Carter. He would help send Jonathan to camp.

"There's no father figure in his life," Carter said. "And over a period of time he has been opening up more to the point where he's saying, 'Yeah, I'm getting bullied.' And I'm like, 'How do we resolve this?' It kind of hit me last month; we still have this money in the account for Young Life."

Between camp and moving closer to family, there are some positive changes happening.

"His mom was ecstatic, and I know Jonathan is really excited about it," Carter said. "They're (left in) July to go back to California to be with his grandma and uncle, so the timing is just perfect ..."

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Korean War vets can apply for special certificate

Federal bill recognizes this as the Year of the Korean War Veteran

The U.S. government would like to honor Korean War veterans, but they must find them first — and quickly.

All Korean War veterans are entitled to a certificate through the U.S. Department of Defense, honoring and thanking them for their service. The application is available online, due to Senate Bill 602, which designates 2012-13 the Year of the Korean War Veteran.

The Department of Defense wants to deliver the certificates to living veterans and to family members of veterans who have passed away.

However, most Korean War veterans are not computer-savvy, said Neil McCain, commander of the Korean War Veterans Association in Oregon. And they're aging, with the average age about 80 years old.

McCain also said that even though he has a national membership of 17,000, only about 2,000 of them have an email ad-

dress. He's hoping to reach as many Korean War veterans as possible through other means, including newspaper, television and radio. He's leaving applications at media outlets, grocery stores and libraries.

According to the resolution passed in the U.S. Senate, nearly 1.8 million members of the U.S. Armed Forces served along with the forces of the Republic of Korea and 20 other Allied nations "in the Korean theater of operations to defend freedom and democracy in the Korean Peninsula."

It states that during the Korean War, 36,574 people from the United States died and 103,284 people from the United States were wounded "in some of the most horrific combat and weather conditions in the history of warfare."

Ceremonies were held in Wilsonville to remember both the 60th and 62nd commencements of the Korean War.

Veterans or their family members can apply for the certificate by visiting koreanwar60.com/webform/official-dod-certificate-appreciation-form.

Use your mobile device to show proof of car insurance to police

A new law allows drivers in Oregon to show electronic proof of car insurance as a convenience if police stop them.

"This will be handy for drivers who forget to put an updated paper card in their car or wallet," said Ron Fredrickson, manager of the Oregon Insurance Division Consumer Advocacy Unit.

Gov. John Kitzhaber signed House Bill 2107 into law earlier this summer and it took effect immediately.

"People can still choose the traditional paper card to show they have the minimum coverage required by law or they can present proof on a cellphone or other mobile device," Fredrickson said.

Drivers must arrange with their insurance company to receive their proof-of-coverage information in an electronic format. And, Fredrickson noted, using a mobile device to prove coverage does not allow police officers to search the device for any additional information.

Whether paper or electronic, motorists still must keep proof of current and valid insurance in the vehicle. So, someone who chooses the electronic format must keep the phone charged. Failure to carry proof of insurance is a Class B traffic violation with a typical \$260 fine.

"One warning: If you are headed out of state, make sure you know the rules in other states," Fredrickson said.

Army Corps gives swimming safety tips

Drowning is a leading cause of accidental death, yet the number of deaths by drowning could be reduced drastically if everyone would wear a personal flotation device.

Statistics show that 89 percent of those who drown at U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lakes and rivers would have survived if they had been wearing life jackets. Here are some safety tips to help you stay safe.

Swimming in open water is different and more difficult than in a swimming pool. You may tire more quickly and danger comes in many forms: waves, currents, exhaustion, lack of experience or a decrease in abilities. You can find yourself in a situation where you are fighting for life without a chance of survival.

Even the best swimmers can misjudge their skills and abilities while swimming in a lake or river. Conditions can change quickly in open water, so before entering the water, put on a life jacket. While wearing a life jacket, you will not use as much energy to swim and it will help you float. While on or near the water, watch children at all times. It only takes 20 seconds for a child to drown.

Pam Doty, the National Water Safety Program manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said, "Usually, people believe that if someone is drowning, they will yell for help, and that is not the case

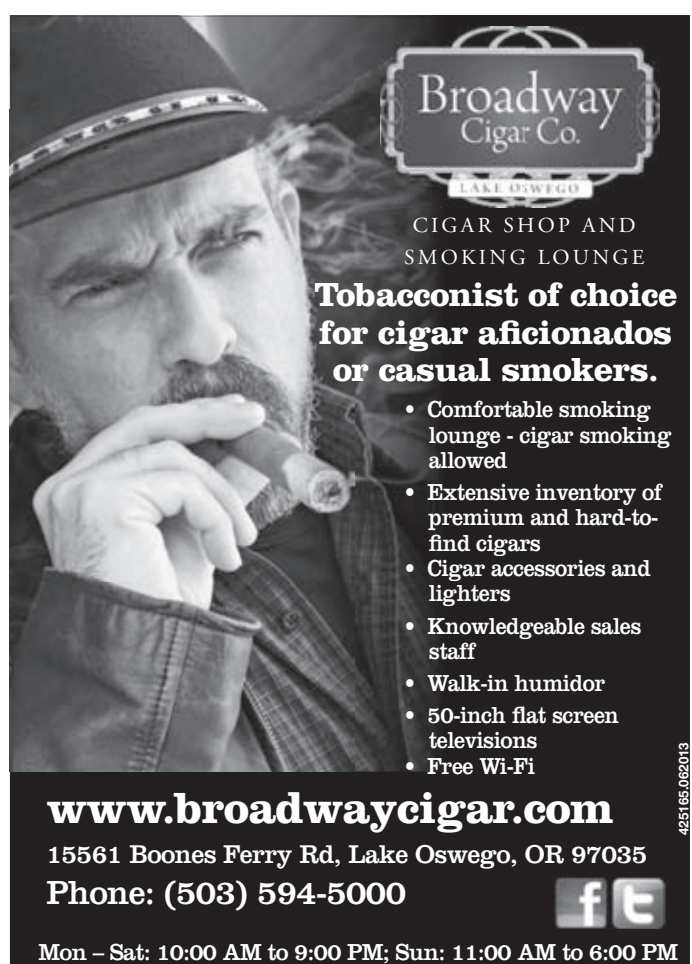
at all. Several people drown every year within 10 feet of safety because the people around them did not recognize the signs of drowning."

This misunderstanding is because a drowning victim can look like someone is just playing in the water. Here's how to recognize the four signs of drowning: 1. Head back and mouth open; 2. Gasping for air; 3. No yelling or sound; and 4. Arms slapping the water, as if trying to climb out of the water.

Properly rescuing someone should never include contact, unless you are a trained lifeguard. Reach out to the victim with an object to keep your distance, or throw them something that floats and pull them to safety.

Boaters or those swimming near boats need to be aware of carbon monoxide, an odorless, invisible and silent killer that can accumulate anywhere in or around any boat regardless of what type of boat it is. Because carbon monoxide is heavier than air and lighter than water, it floats on the water's surface, inhaling carbon monoxide can be deadly.

Early symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include eye irritation, headache, nausea, weakness and dizziness. Knowing these signs and what to do to prevent them can help you stay alive. Install and maintain carbon monoxide detectors on and inside your boat.



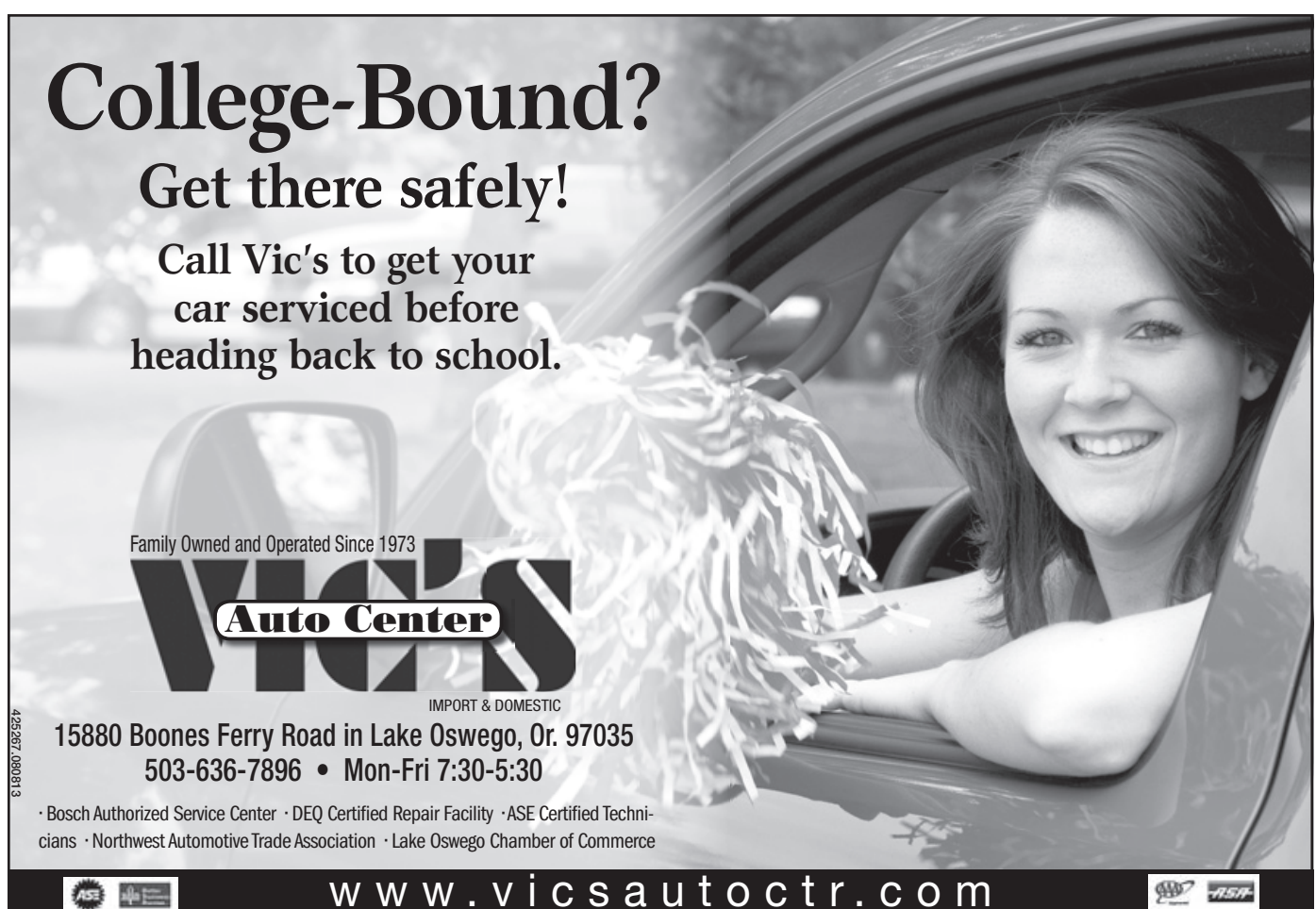
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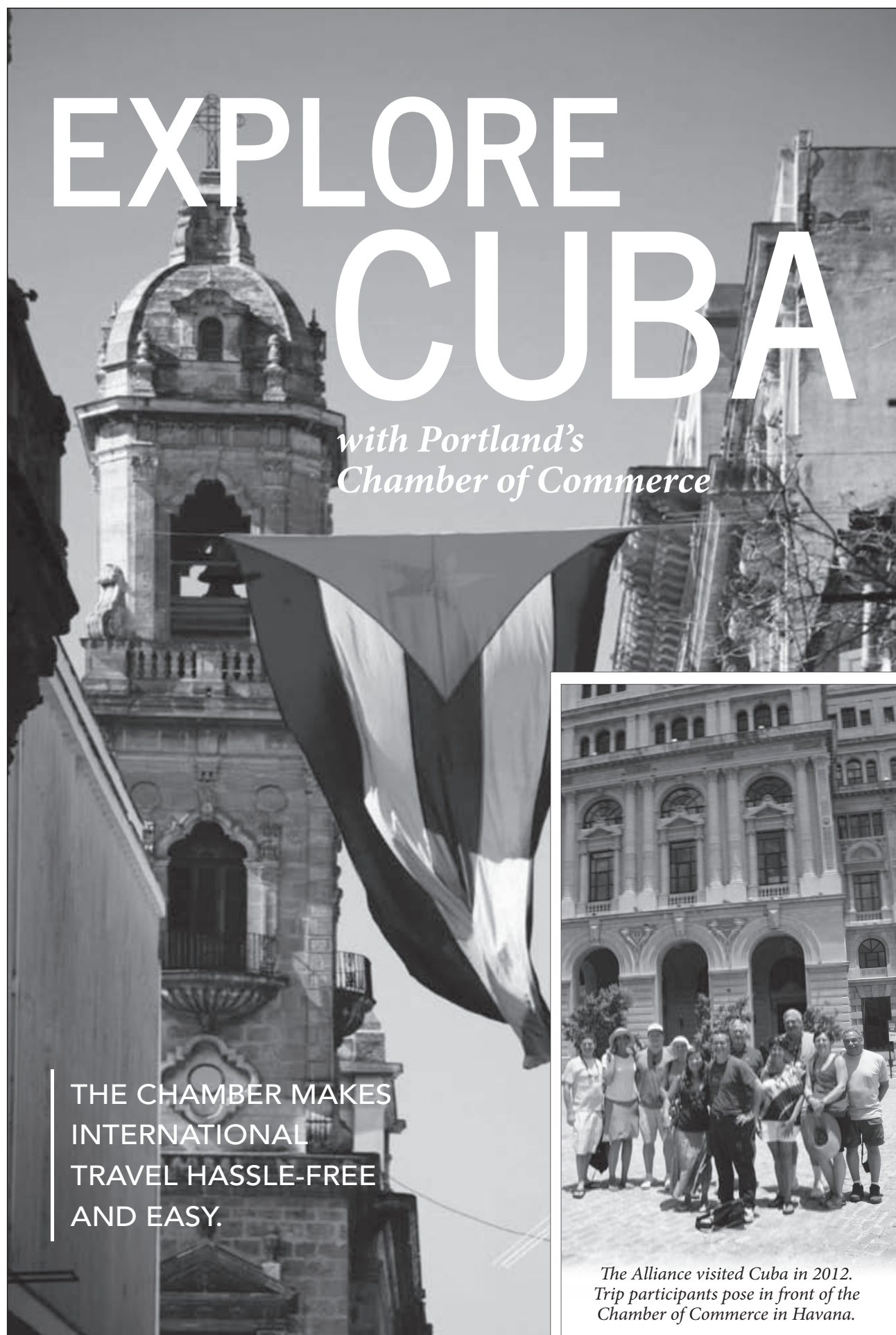
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Education

MAVERICKNOTES



By Eleanor Van Buren

Just go for it

Editor's Note: This is Eleanor Van Buren's final column for the Review. She starts school at Oberlin College on Sept. 4.

I was thrilled to set up my new college email account, complete with a hybrid username of my first and last names and ".edu" address but less thrilled to see the incoming student surveys that filled my inbox.

One was about substance abuse prevention with a focus on alcohol. My answers (thankfully) were "does not apply."

Another was sent from incoming seniors on the track and field team at Oberlin College, where I will be attending, asking the team, new members and old members alike, get-to-know-you questions, including what Disney princess we resemble. I was Belle from "The Beauty and the Beast."

Conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at University of California-Los Angeles, the third (and hopefully final) questionnaire appearing in my inbox was a national survey for incoming college students. My school was asked to participate. For 10 minutes, I clicked on small bubbles that marked my answers to questions relating to my personal self, my political self and my social self. Mostly the survey was aimed at my future self and what I expect and hope a college education will do for me.

Some of my answers were obvious, as I mindlessly clicked away. Then there was a section with rows of scenarios, activities and responsibilities. Above were columns stating the likelihood of my participation in areas of "college involvement."

For each row, I had to answer whether I believed there was a "very good chance" of my participation or obligation during my time in college or not. The rows ranged from whether I would "get a job to help pay for college expenses" or "have a roommate of a different race/ethnicity." Other rows asked me whether I thought I could maintain a certain grade point average and would play intercollegiate or intramural sports and participate in student protests or demonstrations.

As I gave my best guess as to what I would do, I thought about what my answers to these questions said about me. Particularly, I wondered what my not knowing meant — and whether I would find the answers in the next four years.

To figure out what I will be doing, I can look to what I have been doing — playing sports and reaching out to the community.

For the past month, I've played soccer on Monday nights. I don't wear cleats. I don't know which team I am on until I get there. I don't know if the friends I made last week will be there to greet me this week. I just show up and play. But sometimes playing also means facilitating. My teammates after all are 10 years younger and two feet shorter than me. And the dissimilarities don't stop there. My teammates are racial and culturally different than me; young girls in hijabs throw around Somali slang. But once the ball gets thrown in play, we become one community.

The games are run by 4 Worlds United Soccer Alliance, a non-profit that gives refugee and immigrant children opportunities in organized soccer. Though I volunteer through Hands On Greater Portland, I am not simply a volunteer. I am a "big person" that the kids have come to know this summer. What the kids don't know is they've added a big dimension to my Mondays. Assisting on one of their goals is pure joy. Seeing the passion with which they play is inspiring. Even my legs forgive the asking of piggyback rides if it means seeing their smile. Sure, it gets hectic. Yes, I've tripped multiple times. But I keep coming back.

I heard about 4 Worlds United Soccer Alliance in an email from Hands On Greater Portland. The email wasn't a survey, but it still entered my inbox. Everything that comes your way will not have a very good chance of becoming important to you if you never open the email, if you never just go for it.

When I arrive on campus this month, I will create opportunity by responding to what surrounds me. Much like facing new adventures in college, volunteering in the community, even writing a column, when the time comes, there is a very good chance I will know what I will be doing. And a very good chance I will go for it.

Eleanor Van Buren graduated from Riverdale High School this year. She wrote a regular column for the Review in the 2012-13 school year and this summer. She would like to thank all of her readers for taking the time to read her column. To contact her, email education@lakeoswegoreview.com.



Lake Oswego High School student Sydney Cottle worked with children this summer in Bolivia. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

HELPING HANDS

■ *LOHS cheerleader and her mom helped build school in Bolivian village*

Incoming Lake Oswego High School senior Sydney Cottle has a hunger to help others — and this summer that passion for compassion translated into an overseas adventure.

Cottle volunteers every September with her Laker cheer team at the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure event in Portland. Her family goes Christmas caroling annually at a nursing home and the 16-year-old and a friend recently crafted 20 fleece blankets with knotted fringes for the Portland Rescue Mission. But, Cottle wanted to perform more

good works on her own, serving children overseas. "I love being around kids," she said. She asked her mother, Michelle Cottle, for help finding service work in another country.

"I'm a pretty small girl. The wheelbarrow was pretty hard work. First, I just gave it to a guy, but as the week went by I thought: 'I could do this,' and I've definitely gotten some muscle from doing it."

— Sydney Cottle, Lake Oswego High School student

Michelle Cottle remembers her daughter saying: "You just have to realize our problems aren't as big as they seem. You realize how blessed you are when you volunteer. You see everyone goes through difficult times, and it feels good when you help them."

While sifting through a list of humanitarian groups on the website of her local church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Michelle Cottle spotted Humanitarian Experience for Youth, a Utah-based, LDS-oriented nonprofit group.

One option was a trip to Bolivia to help complete a rural school that locals began three years ago but couldn't find the funds to finish. Sydney Cottle embraced the idea.

Bolivia is one of the most impoverished and least developed Latin American countries, and it has poor quality public education with scant educational opportunities in rural areas, according to the Central Intelligence Agency's website.

This summer, Sydney and Michelle Cottle spent almost three weeks abroad, most of it working on a project to build a school in Warnes, a village on the outskirts of Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

"It was really a fun thing to do with my daughter and just some-



thing she'll remember for a long time," Michelle Cottle said.

Five boys, 14 girls, including Sydney Cottle, two HEFY trip leaders and two parent coaches, including Michelle Cottle comprised the first of three groups to execute the project this summer. With the aid of the villagers, the volunteers excavated the crumbling old foundation, replaced it and constructed columns and brick walls.

The villagers "couldn't speak English, and we couldn't speak Spanish, but somehow it all worked out," Sydney Cottle said.

It was hard at first. Sydney Cottle wasn't accustomed to manual labor, and she was there for the hot season, leaving June 19 and arriving home July 6.

Volunteers pushed wheelbarrows out into a field, collected dirt, hauled it back to the village and mixed it on the ground with rocks and cement. The cement served as mortar for the bricks and, along with recycled rebar, the foundation.

"I'm a pretty small girl," said Sydney Cottle, who turns 17 later this month. "The wheelbarrow was pretty hard work. First, I just gave

Learn more

For more information on Humanitarian Experience for Youth, visit hefy.org.

it to a guy, but as the week went by I thought, 'I could do this,' and I've definitely gotten some muscle from doing it."

The teen volunteers also played Duck, Duck Goose and Ring Around the Rosie with the children and taught them English.

Little girls constantly orbited Sydney Cottle, and she gave them plastic Nike bracelets, a kindness they returned by handing over their own metal bracelets. One small boy had a crush on her and would watch her devotedly.

"I really wasn't ready to leave," she said. "I wanted to stay longer. I had such a good time."

Michelle Cottle, who also did humanitarian work in the Philippines in her 20s, said it's one thing to know people live in poverty and don't have much access to education.

"When you see it for yourself, I think it does have more of an impact," she said.

While on their trip, the HEFY group also got a chance to visit Machu Picchu, ruins of an ancient Inca city in the Cusco region of Peru.

Michelle Cottle said it was a little



Sydney Cottle, a Laker cheerleader, helped make getting an education easier for impoverished Latin American children.

Above, Lake Oswego teen Sydney Cottle was teaching English to children when she wasn't working on building a school in Bolivia. Left, Sydney Cottle and her mother, Michelle Cottle, labored alongside many locals while building a school in Bolivia.

difficult to be away from the youngest of her three children, 14-year-old Maddy, but she kept in touch because the hostel group was staying in had WiFi access.

"It's not like you're in the next state over — you're on the other side of the world, but she did good," Michelle Cottle said.

Teens were encouraged to hand over their cellphones and enjoy face-to-face time with their charges and co-volunteers, an experience Sydney Cottle called "refreshing."

"It was so nice to be away from everything," she said.

Her father, Jim Cottle, missed his wife and daughter while they were away, but he was proud of their constructive kindness. "Sydney is a hard worker, and her smile lights up a room," he said. "She made many friends within the group and among the children she was helping. She thrived in Bolivia and really enjoyed the experience of helping others, but also learning about herself."

His wife struggled with a bacterial infection for a few days, but she was trooper, he said.

"Michelle is a very giving person, and I was excited for her to also enjoy this time as a positive mentor or coach to this youth group," he said. "Michelle remains positive under any condition."

This probably won't be the last of the Cottle family's overseas humanitarian efforts.

"We are seriously thinking about doing a different excursion next year with Sydney and in future years with our 14-year-old daughter Maddy," he said.

Five local teens lauded

Graduates of LOHS, Lakeridge, WLHS stand out for community service

By JILLIAN DALEY
The Review

Just when it seems the deluge of scholarships has ended, local teens and community members make it rain again.

The Lake Oswego Women's Club recently announced the winners of its Outstanding Community Service scholarships. The \$5,500 for the scholarships comes from the community. The nonprofit Women's Club raises the dollars through events including the annual Lake Run, held in May.

The five honorees are graduates of three local high schools, two in Lake Oswego and one in West Linn.

"What we want to do is acknowledge young people who have already started giving back to the community because that's what the Women's Club is about is trying to make a contribution that enhances the community, and these kids have gone out there and done that," said Virginia Rubin, Women's Club board chairwoman of public relations.

Lakeridge High School

Kelly O'Neill plans to attend the University of Oregon in Eugene this fall to study human physiology and anatomy. O'Neill intends to be a physical therapist.

pist.

She won a \$2,500 scholarship from Lake Oswego Rotary Club, a near full-ride scholarship to her university and an Office of Naval Research Scholarship through the prestigious National Society of High School Scholars.

O'Neill worked with Down Syndrome Network Oregon, supporting the group's Challenger soccer team and helping out with the Buddy Walk fundraiser for the past four years, Rubin said.

"She really gets joy out of helping others," said her mother, Lynda O'Neill.

Lake Oswego High School

Kyra Bailey plans to attend the University of Oregon this fall to study journalism. Bailey is interested in a career in advertising for a website or magazine.

Bailey volunteered for the Special Olympics and Abby's Closet.

She received the Summit and Solari scholarships, totaling \$5,000 per year for four years. Bailey said she studied hard for those honors.

"It definitely feels like my hard work has paid off," she said.

Brennan Heller has been accepted at the University of Oregon, where he landed a full-ride scholarship. He intends to major in biology, pursuing a career in



O'NEILL



BAILEY



HELLER



ALTEMUS



KOLL

medical engineering, developing new technologies to improve medical treatments.

He served on the African Tutoring Club at LOHS, educating students through the program for four years. Heller also was a Spanish translator and youth program facilitator for a mission trip to El Salvador through Agros International in 2012, Rubin said.

"It truly is an amazing transformation that both student and tutor go through, as I firmly believe that success can be measured by the difference we make in each other's lives," Heller said. "Though I was the teacher, my students taught me far more than I could have ever taught them. I learned to give."

West Linn High School

Clara Altemus plans to attend Duquesne University in Pittsburgh to study occupational therapy this fall and intends to pursue the field of pediatric occupational therapy.

She received an academic scholarship to Duquesne for \$10,000 per year for four years and other honors, including a \$1,000 scholarship from the Port

of Portland.

She worked for 250 hours at Camp Yakety Yak, a summer camp that serves children with special needs. During school she volunteered at two local hospitals and also spent six weeks shadowing at a pediatric clinic in Oregon City.

"And, I have a job too," added Altemus, who works at the Lake Oswego Corporation.

Alexa Koll plans to attend Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and is undecided on her major, although she plans to minor in religious studies. She is interested in becoming a math teacher.

She volunteered for the Willamette Christian Church's food ministry, providing food to people in need. She also volunteered on a work crew at Young Life's Malibu Club in Canada in 2011.

She received a grant and scholarship from Gonzaga totaling \$70,720 for four years.

Scholarships are "a big help" and incoming high school seniors with college dreams should know that "there are groups that want to help out," said Alexa Koll's mom, Christa Koll.

Exploring nature at Tryon Creek

Learning to interpret the natural world

By JILLIAN DALEY
The Review

Not far from Lake Oswego, two tarantulas and a corn snake dwell inside a classroom in the woods, co-habiting the space with taxidermed creatures including a beaver, mole, chipmunk, coyote and a flock of owls — great-horned,

pigmy, sow-whet, gray and screech.

Learn more

WHAT: Tryon Creek State Natural Area

WHEN: Discovery Days are 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays in August and will return in the fall. Park hours are 7 a.m. to dusk daily. The Nature Center is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day.

WHERE: The Nature Center, 11321 S.W. Terwilliger Blvd., Portland

For more information, visit tryonfriends.org or call 503-636-4398.

Lake Oswego.

During Nature Discovery Days on Wednesdays during August, the curious-minded have the chance to learn more about what lies within the classroom's walls and what ed-



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Volunteer nature guide Bob Snyder displays the educational offerings in the Tryon Creek State Natural Area Nature Center's classroom.

educational opportunities exist at the park.

Volunteer nature guide Bob Snyder was on hand last week at the classroom, showing off pelts, bones and animals, stuffed and live. Animals were not killed for the display but found dead and brought to life again, in a way, for science.

"The fun stuff as far as the kids are concerned is anything you can touch and hold," said Snyder, who is also a Friends of Tryon Creek board member.

Owls, most of which are solitary and nocturnal, are plentiful in the park, but the classroom's stuffed gray owl, preferring cold mountaintops, is from another area, Snyder said. The species of the other taxidermed animals in the classroom

can be found in the park.

Snyder, retired after 35 years of experience as a school administrator, said the aim of nature interpretation is to help students learn how the natural world is interconnected, showing them the outside world and building lessons on what they see. Snyder said nature interpretation is akin to the philosophy renowned naturalist John Muir espoused.

"When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe," Muir said.

Volunteer nature guide Bruce Rottink is meeting a group of hikers this month at the classroom right after Discovery Days, taking his group

through the park and illuminating the hidden world of the woods, signs of quiet, elusive wildlife and the secrets of lush flora. Taking greater note of the forest's denizens can hold up a hike, however.

"When you know what's going on out there, it's hard to walk fast," Rottink said.

Friends of Tryon Creek Day Camp Director and Youth Program Coordinator Casey Newman said learning opportunities abound when students, age 4 to seventh grade, roam the outdoors.

Activities include seeking signs of coyotes, studying snails, listening for birdcalls, geocaching and performing science experiments such as water testing Tryon Creek.

Older campers can experience away trips including Going Wild in the Gorge next week, where they will go chasing waterfalls while hiking and camping. Newman said she loves the excitement on the children's faces after one of their adventures.

"It's great to see that sense of accomplishment," Newman said.

Rottink, who has a doctorate in tree physiology, said the Nature Center is the kind of place where people, adults and children, feel comfortable and content. At least that's how he felt when he first landed there.

"It just felt like this was my home — this was my home right here," he said, standing proudly in the center's classroom.

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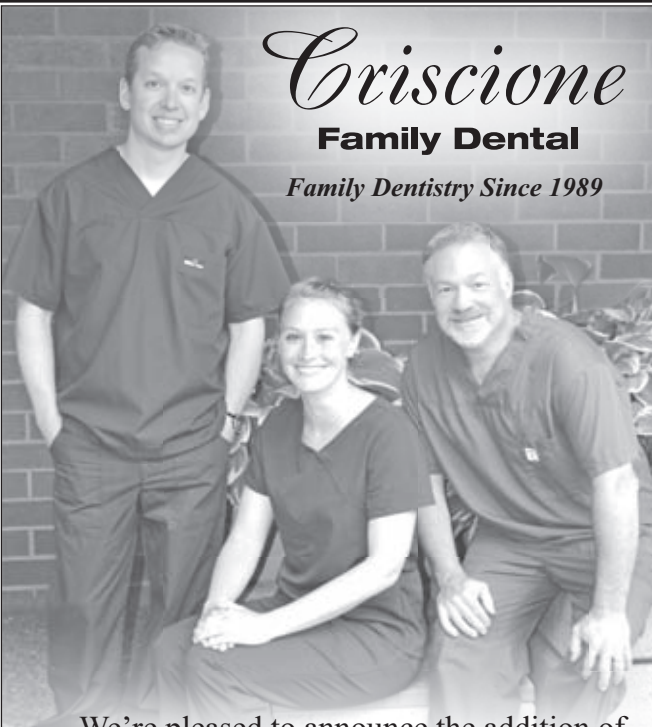
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ReviewSports

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 2013

PAGE A23 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW

Lakeridge's Fisher now a national champion

Nick Fisher plays crucial role for Linfield during its first NCAA baseball title

By **MATT SHERMAN**
The Review

In high school, Nick Fisher was known as a hard worker who generally kept his head down and did the little things to help in the rebuilding process of Lakeridge's baseball program.

Now, at Linfield College, Fisher's play has thrust him to the forefront of a powerful lineup that is fresh off its first NCAA championship in the sport.

Fisher found success quickly at Linfield, one of the top Division III baseball programs in the country.

"I didn't get a lot of D-1 or D-2 offers, and at the D-3 level, I wanted to play for one of the best teams in the country and at a really high level of baseball," Fisher said.

Coached by former major-leaguer Scott Brosius, Linfield's baseball program has burst onto the scene in recent years. During Fisher's sophomore campaign, the Wildcats were exceptionally talented but were shut out of the playoffs.

With a talented returning crew, the Wildcats were highly motivated and had lofty expectations to start their 2013 campaign.

However, Linfield unceremoniously dropped its first game of the season in what would be the only time all year that the team was shut out.

"It was a weird game. That pitcher would go on to be the national pitcher of the year, but we all said after the game, 'OK, now it's time to go to work,'" Fisher said.

The Wildcats then ran off a 10-game winning streak and Fisher started to recognize that the squad might be in for a special run.

After starting the year toward the bottom of the lineup, Fisher got off to a hot start and quickly found his way into the middle of the order, where he stayed for the bulk of the season, starting all 50 games.

Linfield's tear saw the Wildcats surge onto the scene where they ultimately secured the school's first No. 1 ranking.

"I knew early on we had something special just with how the team gelled and with how much talent we had. It's definitely the best team I've played on," Fisher said.

Fisher remained a model of consistency as Linfield marched toward a postseason berth. He hit .374 on the season, fourth highest on the team, belted six home runs, second most on the squad, and stole 25 bases, also second most

for Linfield.

In regionals, Linfield nearly saw its record-breaking season come to an end. In a terrific three-game series with Trinity, the teams split a pair of one-run games before Linfield won the finale 3-1 in a series where the Wildcats' bats were kept in check for the first time all season.

But, in the finals, Linfield was clicking on all cylinders. The Wildcats stormed into the championship game after going 3-1 and Fisher had a crucial double against Southern Maine, helping lead the Wildcats to a 4-1 victory.

"It was incredible. I'm still not sure it's really hit me," Fisher said.

Since the title, Fisher has stayed busy with his summer team and is excited to enter his senior year as part of the defending champions.

He relishes his role as a leader on the team and is looking forward to the challenge now that expectations are perhaps higher than they ever have been for the program.

"I try, every season, to build on the last one. We're definitely not resting on our laurels," Fisher said. The ultimate goal for Fisher would be to get drafted by a major league team.

"Not many scouts give D-3 players a look but I have the confidence and know I could succeed," Fisher said.



Former Lakeridge standout Nick Fisher was one of the top hitters for Linfield College last year, helping propel the Wildcats to an NCAA Division III championship. PHOTO COURTESY OF: LINFIELD COLLEGE

Let's not get complacent about PEDs in sports

Matt Sherman



FROM THE SIDELINE

It's probably just my cynical nature but, when it comes to steroids and performance-enhancing drugs in professional sports, I generally just assume the worst. Some of it probably stems from the fact that one of my earliest sports memories is watching Ben Johnson win the 100 meters in the 1988 Olympics, only to have his medal stripped from him for testing positive for steroids.

Then years later, when a reporter casually mentioned that he had seen a bottle of androstenedione, an anabolic steroid, in Mark McGwire's locker in the late 1990s, I remember thinking, "Oh, that's how he did it," and I moved on.

As a San Francisco Giants fan, when Barry Bonds started putting together some of the most statistically incredible seasons in the history of the sport, culminating with his 73 home run outburst in 2001 while also drawing 177 walks, all at the age of 37, I was amazed but, at the same time, knew what I was seeing was an anomaly.

I had my moments of trying to rationalize it. I told myself that other players, including pitchers, were using the same drugs, the pitching talent pool was diluted, the balls were juiced. How much could the drugs really be helping him

anyway? But, deep down, I knew the truth.

With more accusations and revelations cropping up almost daily about athletes in a wide variety of sports using an illegal advantage, I've found myself simply getting numb.

I don't think there's a single professional athlete who I would say with 100 percent assurance hasn't taken an illegal substance at some point in his or her career.

I think that's where a lot of sports fans are sitting currently. Entire sports like cycling and track and field have been tainted to the extent that it's difficult to believe that anyone could compete at a championship level without illegal substances.

It's easy to become disenfranchised. For one, it's still difficult to catch those who are cheating. The people who figure out ways to beat drug tests are still light years ahead of

those who are developing the tests. Athletes who are using often pass dozens, if not hundreds, of tests before finally getting caught.

In the case of Lance Armstrong, scores of people alleged that he was using illegal substances and blood doping and the entire governing body of the sport spent more than a decade trying to bust him before he eventually unraveled.

Even in the face of overwhelming evidence, it can be incredibly difficult to actually hit a player with any real form of punishment.

Players like Bonds and Roger Clemens have been tarnished in the public eye but likely won't face any real consequences even though they both may have even committed perjury in the course of their defense.

Also, it still doesn't seem like the punishments are enough motivation to stop using PEDs or to not ever take them in the first place.

In the recent case of Milwaukee Brewers slugger Ryan Braun, he won an MVP while on illegal substances, got caught and then was "exonerated" by the flimsiest of technicalities before eventually getting caught again when his name was on a list of clients at the Biogenesis lab in Florida.

His punishment? Suspension

for the final 60+ games of a meaningless Brewers season. It seems like his gambit was worth it. His tainted numbers translated to an MVP, which has yet to be stripped from him and a massive contract. Perhaps more interestingly, what's his motivation to stop using?

One choice is to quit using the drugs, which would likely result in at least a temporary dip in his statistics and his confidence, play out the string of his career as a tarnished athlete and have his body break down in his late 30s as is the pattern for regular athletes.

The other option is to keep using. He has already proven that he can pass drug tests. So why not continue to put up monster numbers, cash in another big contract and potentially extend his career into his early 40s? And if he gets busted again? He's still made an insane amount of money and his reputation was already sullied to begin with.

This is to say nothing of the athletes who are on the fringe of making it big in their respective sport. Is the risk of suspension worth a significantly better shot at cashing in even just one big contract? In many cases, particularly for athletes who come from a low-income background, it's an easy choice to make.

So, in the face of drug allega-

tions in virtually every major sport, there is a growing contingent of fans who, frankly, just don't care anymore. With more and more frequency, I hear the argument that PEDs should just be made legal in professional sports.

Honestly, I can understand the argument. The athletes are grown men and women who, presumably understand the potential consequences, and, as a culture that has always put feats of strength and speed on a pedestal, aren't sports at their most entertaining when we see the human body do things that have never been accomplished before?

I understood that argument, that is until the news broke that the same Biogenesis lab that supplied drugs to dozens of professional athletes also allegedly did the same thing with high schoolers.

I'm not naive enough to think that the steroids epidemic stops at the professional or even the collegiate level. In fact, I'm sure that in my 10 years of covering high school sports, I've watched players who have used some form of PEDs.

But we should still be outraged. When cheating to gain an edge becomes such a norm at the professional level, it's easy to excuse a teenager for thinking that it's simply part of

the game.

In many ways, high school athletes have more pressure on them to succeed athletically than at any other level. Faring well in high school can lead to a scholarship at a prestigious college and increase one's chance at succeeding professionally if that is the athlete's ultimate goal.

And often, a vulnerable teenager receives less than sound advice from a parent who has similar, if not greater, aspirations for his or her child.

While it's easy to simply roll our eyes at the latest steroids scandal and pass our athletes off as simply entertainers, it's a mistake.

When fame and fortune are on the line, cheating will always exist in one form or another.

But when that cheating becomes so commonplace among our kids' idols that the line between right and wrong is blurred or even erased entirely all while jeopardizing the safety and health of children, a stand needs to be taken.

I'm not sure what the eventual solution is. It's an incredibly difficult era for the professional and amateur athlete.

But I know that the need for strong morals and character at the youth and high school levels of coaching has perhaps never been greater.

LO 9-10 All-Stars take 2nd

The Lake Oswego 9-10 Little League All-Stars lost 8-6 in extra innings to Medford in the state championship game. In a back and forth game featuring numerous ties and lead changes, Medford put up two runs in the top of the eighth inning that the Lakers were unable to match.

It was the first loss of the postseason for the Lakers, who finished 10-1 after going 5-0 to win the District 4 championship in early July and 5-0 in the state tournament heading into the Championship game. After a 4-0 run through pool play, the Lakers had advanced to the state championship game with a thrilling come from behind, walk-off semifinal win over a strong Hollywood/Rose City team.

The Laker players were Ty Davis, Brett Goodall, Chris Hofmann, Nathan Knox, Jacob Matlock, Charlie Owens, Lito



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Lake Oswego 9-10 All Stars recently took second place at the little league state tournament.

Perez, Will Radich, Derek Seneker, Emerson Smith, Tyler Smith and Zack Wagner.

The Lakers were coached by Mark Seneker, Miguel Perez and Rand Smith.

LOSC Comets win Tumwater tourney



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Crossfire Oregon Lake Oswego SC Comets came home from the 34th Annual Kick in the Grass soccer tournament in Tumwater, Washington winners. They beat Lacey Club Santos FC in the finals 2-1 for the championship in the U12 Boys division. The roster for the tournament was: Luke Alati, Noah Beem, Campbell Brown, Ian Flower, Connor Grosse, Jake Khawaja, Marley Kott, Tyler Olson, Cian Savoy, Owen Sharp, Logan Warner, Adam Sommer, Morne Wolmarans, Sam Atchison, coach Kirk Auer, coach John Martin, manager Paul Alati. Team members not pictured: Ishaan Bhutani, Nathan Gewant, George Kohnstamm and Noah Slobodin.

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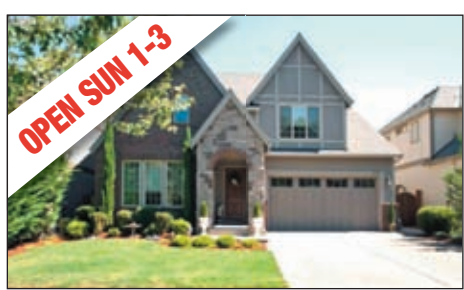


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- Seniors, see Page B4
- Entertainment, see Page B6
- Business, see Page B8



Follow Your Art unveiling celebration set for Aug. 16 — See page B5



FIT

and FABULOUS after 32 YEARS

■ Louise Gaustad is still phenomenal at getting Lake Oswego children into shape



Louise Gaustad will do whatever it takes to get a kid into shape. Ride a unicycle, jump rope, stack cups or shuffle off to Buffalo.

She has been a physical education teacher for 32 years, 25 of them in Lake Oswego, and has been honored as state teacher of the year in two states. But instead of resting on her laurels, Gaustad is jumping all around them. On a recent afternoon at the Hallinan Hawks Gymnasium, Gaustad was right in the middle of a bunch of kids, leading them through a series of activities and showing amazing skill at jumping rope.

STORY BY
CLIFF
NEWELL

“To be able to teach something you’ve got to be able to do it,” Gaustad observed.

“I love breaking down skills and showing kids how to do them. I love increasing kids’ confidence and getting them out of their comfort zones.”

— Louise Gaustad

“Those are my rewards,” Gaustad said. “When someone says I made a difference in their lives. There are extra things you can do to enrich kids’ lives.”

One of Gaustad’s greatest successful stories came right



Above, Louise Gaustad can still jump high, as she proves here while jump roping with 8-year-old Harrison Anders. Top, Gaustad leads several students on an exercise with flower sticks. Gaustad says, “To teach something you’ve got to be able to do it.” Above right, Gaustad strikes a pose with a volleyball while students have all kinds of fun at Hallinan Hawks Gym on a recent summer afternoon.

at home with her son, Paul. Twenty-five years ago the Gaustad family moved from North Dakota, where there was a ice hockey rink on every block, to Portland, where there was one ice hockey rink in the whole area. Most mothers would have sent their sons out

to play baseball, but Gaustad wanted her little son’s dream to come true, so she did everything in her power, including lining up outstanding coaches, in order for Paul to become a hockey player. Today, Paul is a center with the Nashville Predators of the National Hockey

League. “Mom made a huge impact on me,” Paul Gaustad said. “She set me on the right path.” Louise Gaustad was a whiz at sports growing up in North Dakota, playing track, softball and volleyball. She went on to

play college volleyball at the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D. Teaching PE was a natural career move for her, and she did it so well she was honored as North Dakota Teacher of the Year. However, North Dakota is not known for its great weather (“too cold in the winter, too many mosquitoes in the summer”), and the Gaustad family headed west to Oregon. Once again she was named state teacher of the year, but that was just one small measure of her impact on kids.

It’s no big secret why Gaustad has had such success. She loves what she does. Anyone aspiring to be a teacher would be wise to sit down and listen to her.

“I love teaching,” Gaustad said. “I love the physical part of it. I chose to teach elementary school because that is where the real teaching is at, where you teach basic skills, movements and nutrition. I love breaking down skills and showing kids how to do them — like Chinese Yo Yos. I love increasing kids’ self confidence and getting them out of their comfort zone. There are so many components to teach.”

However, Gaustad is not just intense and dedicated at providing the bedrock skills for fitness. Over the years she has initiated many special projects, going above and beyond the call of duty. Gaustad’s kids have been jumping rope, riding scooters and unicycles, jumping on pogo sticks, and trying to set a world record for stacking cups that would make the Guinness Book of Records.

Perhaps Gaustad’s most ingenious special project was “Shuffle Off to Buffalo” in 2007, which involved her son, Paul, (then playing for the NHL’s Buffalo Sabres) and the happy feet of her students. Gaustad got the inspired idea to put pedometers on 100 kids at Oak Creek Elementary and have them take the necessary number of steps to walk to Buffalo, where Paul was having a simi-

lar program with a 100 kids in a Buffalo elementary school simulate walking to Lake Oswego.

“It took three years to walk back and forth across the country,” Gaustad said. “They took well over a million steps to Buffalo, and it was really great. My kids learned to do things I wanted them to carry on in life.”

“I have definitely seen the difference in the kids from downsizing. I hope the economy comes around.”

— Louise Gaustad

After 32 years Gaustad is still as motivated as she ever was to give her students a lifetime of fitness. But this era of school funding cutbacks has hit PE perhaps harder than any other program, usually the first class to be cut when the money is reduced. Special programs that have been Gaustad’s specialty are almost out of the question, and it is a struggle to teach the most basic skills of fitness.

She works for the Lake Oswego School District at a number of its elementary schools.

“We’re downsizing,” Gaustad said. “We’re trying to get more out of each day, with more classes and fewer programs. It’s very disappointing. We have PE for one day a week for 30 minutes. I have definitely seen the difference in the kids from downsizing. I hope the economy comes around.”

But everything still looks bright and beautiful when Gaustad is romping with the kids at Hallinan Hawks Gymnasium. She is getting ready for another school year. Her glow is still there.

“Mom is always intrinsically motivated to get better,” said Paul Gaustad, who recently made his mom very happy by buying a home in Lake Oswego. “She is always pushing to get better and find new ways of teaching kids, even though she is only a couple of years away from retirement.”

“When I was a kid she used to take me to her class and I would love to watch her with the kids. Today I still like to watch her in class. She finds a way to communicate.”

REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE

Still plenty of summer fun ahead

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

Lake Oswego

PARKS & RECREATION

Fall is just around the corner. It's time to get outside and enjoy the sunshine while you can. Explore the outdoors and learn how to kayak.

Whether by yourself or with the whole family, kayaking is a wonderful way to explore and enjoy the water. Spend the evening with Ranger Ben and take an evening stroll to Rosemont Road Trail. Enjoy spectacular scenery and wildlife viewing with friends and family. There are plenty of activities to sign up for with the city of Lake Oswego.

Summer camps

Scene of the Crime. Blood spatter and brain matter, oh my! Not for the weak hearted, this camp lets your inner CSI scream. For ages 7 to 12, Aug. 19 through 23, 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$157.

Class Act Manners for Kids. This is a fun and interactive way to learn that etiquette is more than just manners.

Manners are rooted in three essential and fundamental principles: respect, consideration and honesty.

For ages 4 to 8, Aug. 19 through 23, 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$163.

Fencing Camp. Learn the basic skills of the Olympic sport of fencing. Class consists of quick action and fun. This dynamic sport offers challenges to quick thinking, strength, coordination and agility. Safety is emphasized.

All equipment is provided and athletic type clothing and shoes are recommended. For ages 7 to 11, Aug. 19 through 23, 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$115.

Safety first

Baby Sitter Training. Be the most desirable baby sitter on the block. Topics include accident prevention, handling emergencies, first aid, child development, positive supervision and the rights and responsibilities of a good baby sitter.

For ages 11 to 15, Aug. 23, 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Cost of the event is \$103.

Safe on My Own. Prepare children for situations that may occur when they are alone. This course covers personal safety and develops independent critical thinking techniques. For ages 8 to 10, Aug. 23, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$60.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Camps, art and more fun are still available through Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation Department.

Get outdoors

Ranger Ben's Friday Evening Stroll — Rosemont Road Trail. Begin the trek at Hazelia Field kiosk and take a walk winding through the countryside. Gaze at Luscher Farm and continue past the Firlane property. Tall grasses and signs of wildlife

are evident as well as wetlands, orchards, gardens and native species. Wheelchair and stroller accessible. All ages, Aug. 23, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.

Kayaking Rock Islands. The rock islands along the Willamette River in West Linn offer spectacular scenery and wild-

life viewing. Frequently spotted are osprey, blue heron and bald eagles. For ages 9 and up, Aug. 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$71.

Get interested

Bob Ross Oil Painting — Covered Bridge. This step-by-step class can make beginners sea-

soned painters. Start with a blank canvas and leave with a finished masterpiece in one class. All supplies provided. Students may bring a snack and beverage. Physically challenged students are welcome. For ages 12 and up, Aug. 19, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$50.

Luscher Farm Cooking Series — Preserving 101. Capture summer in easy jams, pickles and preserves. Spend an afternoon in the farmhouse kitchen and take home preserves and recipes to use for homegrown or market fruits and vegetables. For ages 16 and older, Aug. 24, noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$29.

Class registration information

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

West Linn Parks and Recreation offers wide variety of summer camps

By **KEN WORCESTER**
For The Review, Tidings

Editor's note: In keeping with West Linn Parks and Recreation mission, to provide life-enhancing experiences and to promote a healthy community, Director Ken Worcester will share news about programs, classes and camps offered through the department. Look for his column each week through the summer.

West Linn Parks and Recreation's Fun in the Sun is an exciting recreation day camp, including fun and exciting activities and a field trip for 6-12 years olds offered at Hammerle and Willamette parks. The camps are held Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$79

Mini half-day camps are a favorite in our community. These camps are specifically designed for ages 4



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Plenty of camp options are still available through West Linn Parks and Recreation Department for all ages.

through 6 with limited ratios and great counselors. The Shorty Sporty camps are held from 9 a.m. to noon and the Mini Campers recreation camps are held from 12:45 to 3:15 p.m. Cost for the programs are \$44 each. Dates are Aug. 12 through 16. The Shorty Sporty Camp covers multiple sports and is held at Robinwood Park. The Mini Campers camp focus-

es on science exploration and is also held at Robinwood Park.

Skyhawks has partnered with the city on teaching life skills through sports since 1993. Skyhawk sports camps will be held Aug. 12 through 16. Tennis, golf and Mini Hawks Multi Sport camps meet from 9 a.m. to noon; cost is \$99. Tiny Hawks meet from 1 to 1:45 p.m.; cost is \$35.

WestLinn

PARKS & RECREATION

The YMCA is offering "The Next Y Celebrity Chef" camp for all wannabe culinary geniuses. Inspired by our favorite reality food shows, the chefs will craft delectable recipes and meals in food challenges and friendly competitions. This class meets Aug. 12 through 16, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Sunset Fire Hall. Cost is \$167

Willamette United Soccer is offering a summer camp for players ages 5 through 12. The four-day camp is designed for players who want to improve their soccer skills while still having fun playing the game. All players will receive T-shirts and soccer balls. The camp will be coached by the club's staff coaches along with Pacific University College players with

coaching experience. Players will be grouped according to age. Coaches will emphasize skill development including dribbling, passing, shooting, tackling and heading. This camp is held at Athey Creek Middle School, Aug. 12 through 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$150

Class registration information

Pre-registration is required for most parks and recreation classes and activities. Class information is in the West Linn Parks & Recreation Activity Guide available at city hall, also online at westlinnoregon.gov/parksrec. You may register by Internet, mail (at Parks & Recreation, 22500 Salamo Road, #1100, West Linn, OR 97068), drop off materials during business hours at city hall, fax to 503-656-4106 or call 503-557-4700. Non-residents generally pay more than fees shown. For more information visit westlinnoregon.gov/parksrec.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
10am Opening

FREE ADMISSION - AFTER 6PM

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- Music and Dance Performances
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- Adults Crawfish Eating Contest

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Visit www.tualatincrawfishfestival.com for full schedule.



Arab friends share rich culture, cuisine at Mahrujan

Festival to be held Sunday at PCC Sylvania

One of my favorite books as a child was "If I Were Going," a travelogue written as an elementary primer. The main characters were a couple who traveled the world; each chapter described their excursion to an exotic location. It was a delightful way to learn about the people and places that make up our global community.

The chapter on their travels to Egypt has stuck with me over the years. I can still imagine the heat rising from the desert as they bumped over the sand atop camels, traveling to the pyramids. The descriptions of the music, sights, smells and food were ample fuel to transport me to traveling right along with them.

Fast forward several decades to a similar but reality-based experience you can have this Sunday when Mahrujan, the largest celebration of Arab heritage and culture in Oregon opens on the Sylvania campus of Portland Community College. Wishing to share their culture with the rest of the community, the Arab American Cultural Center of Oregon will hold its fourth annual festival from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center lobby and courtyard. Get ready to learn about Arab heritage, music, dancing and poetry plus arts and crafts and exotic cuisine.

Kate Chester, public relations manager for PCC, introduced me to Hadi Nouredine, president of the AACCO and brothers Said and Haidar Fahik, owners of Sesame Donut and Taste of Lebanon restaurants. Hadi said the

festival would include a fashion show of traditional garments from throughout the Middle East, a souq (bazaar) of Arab artifacts and crafts, henna painting, a pita bread baking demonstration, folk dancing, poetry reading and musical performances on traditional instruments plus children's activities and a raffle.

"This is a chance for the community to get together," he said. "It's an opportunity for friends on the East side to see those who live on the West side of Portland. It's a nice reunion. And it's an opportunity for the community to see the positive, peaceful side of Arabs."

Master Chefs Said and Haidar invited Kate and I to sample some of the traditional foods they are preparing for the festival. Friends — I'd suggest you arrive with an empty stomach because you will want to sample everything. The food is delicious and each dish surpassed the last.

Haidar explained that Lebanese food is made of only the finest fresh ingredients; the most common seasonings include extra virgin olive oil, lemon, garlic, cloves, cinnamon, black

and white peppers, mint and parsley. He plans to serve fattoush, a garden salad with parsley, radishes, lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and mint topped with toasted pita bread strips; kibbe, a football-shaped gourmet treat made of bulgur, minced onion and ground lamb or beef; beef and chicken shawarma, which is roasted vertically on a skewer and thinly sliced for sandwiches; falafel, deep fried patties of fava and garbanzo beans and more with tahini and garlic sauces. Don't miss the desserts: baklava and other sweets plus exotic beverages. Be sure to try the beverages, especially anything with raisins and rosewater. Experience Mahrujan this Sunday. I can guarantee it will be a treat for the whole family. Entrance donation is \$5, which includes three raffle tickets. Parking is free in lots 9 and 11.

After you've been to Mahrujan, you will want to eat Lebanese food regularly. Taste of Lebanon is located at 12700 SW North Dakota Blvd. inside Sesame Donuts in Tigard. It has very convenient hours: 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 5 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Introduce yourselves to Said and Haidar, who extend "Ahlan," which loosely means "welcome, eat with happiness and rejuvenation" to all. Bon Appetit! Eat something wonderful!

Lebanese Chicken

Serves 4
3/4 cup fresh lemon juice
8 large garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons minced fresh thyme leaves or 2 teaspoons dried
1 tablespoon paprika
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
3/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 3-pound chickens, split lengthwise, backbones removed and discarded

Lemon wedges
Whisk fresh lemon juice, minced

Preheat oven to 425° F. Transfer chicken and marinade to large roasting pan. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Bake until chicken is golden brown and cooked through, occasionally basting with pan juices, about 50 minutes. Transfer chicken to plates. Garnish with lemon. Pass pan juices separately.

Bon Appetit, January 1996.

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

ed and fruit cut into 1/2 inch pieces (1 cup)
1/2 cup very thinly sliced red onion
1/2 teaspoon salt

Pour boiling water over bulgur in a bowl, then cover bowl tightly and let stand 30 minutes. Drain in a sieve if watery. Meanwhile, puree mint with oil in a blender until smooth.

Toss bulgur with mint oil, lime juice, melon, onion and salt.

Gourmet, July 2006

31 of 52 Sunday Dinners

This tabbouleh is probably not traditional, but it is refreshing and delicious and perfectly showcases the fresh melon crop. Eat outdoors with Lebanese Chicken, hummus and fresh pita bread.

Melon and Mint Tabbouleh

Makes 4 side dish servings
1 cup boiling hot water
3/4 cup fine bulgur
1 1/2 cups loosely packed fresh mint leaves
1/3 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 (1/2 pound) piece firm-ripe honeydew or cantaloupe, rind discarded

Brothers Haidar and Said Fahik will serve Lebanese traditional foods at the Arab Festival this Sunday, all of which Randall considers delicious.

REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: BARB RANDALL

Review, Tidings Photo: Barb Randall

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Review, Tidings Photo: Barb Randall

Michele Pryse, a master food preserver trained by the Oregon State University Extension Service, teaches food preservation techniques in the Medford area. SUBMITTED PHOTO: LYNN KETCHUM



Service offers hotline for food safety queries

Oregon State University Extension Service is offering its summer food preservation and safety hotline for queries on testing pressure canner gauges, ensuring jam sets properly and preparing tomato salsa. The hotline at 1-800-354-7319 runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday to Oct. 11. Extension-certified

Master Food Preserver volunteers from Lane and Douglas counties take the calls. More young people, ages 25-40, are becoming interested in local food and taking OSU Extension's Master Food Preserver training, said Nellie Oehler, the master food preserver coordinator in Lane County. "There's a whole new generation coming up that wants

to know how we did it in the old days and wants to go back to the land and back to the basics," she said. Oehler emphasized that proper techniques must be used to ensure canned foods are high quality and safe to eat. The hotline is one of several resources, including publications and classes, which OSU Extension offers on food

safety. Master Food Preservers who staff the hotline must undergo 40 hours of training. They educate the public about safe food handling and preservation over the phone and at workshops and exhibits. Last year, 374 new and veteran master food preservers throughout the state contributed 23,150 volunteer hours.



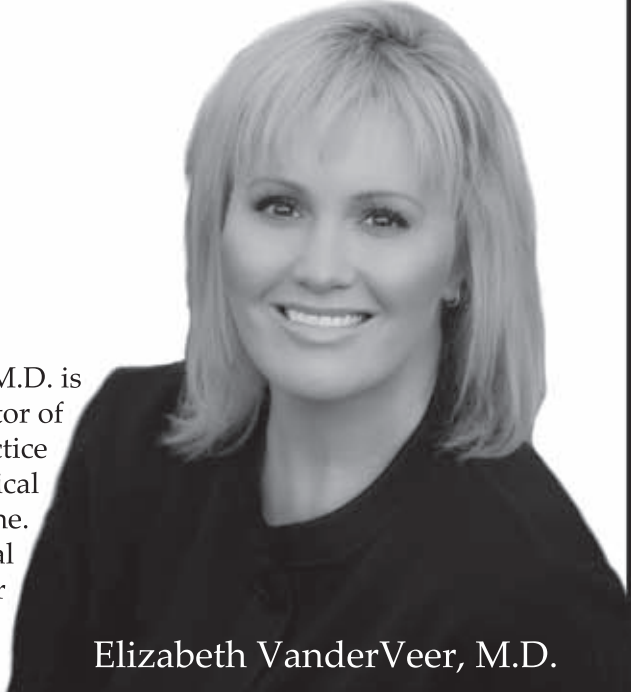
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Seniors

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 2013 • PAGE B4 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

Gardening group brings experience to plant problems

By DOUG DICKSTON
For The Review, Tidings

Every senior center in the country must have a gardening group that meets either to actively garden or to discuss gardening practices and problems. The West Linn Adult Community Center's gardening group, one of the longest-running groups at the center, spends an hour each week doing the latter.

Late last month 10 gardeners convened and were immediately impressed by the size and texture of a lavender hydrangea cutting one member had brought. It was huge and it was healthy. Everyone wanted a cutting to take home.

Discussing a proffered plant is often how the group begins its informal meetings. It's a leaderless group, although Mary Hill, a high school science teacher in her previous life, gently guides the discussion. There's no real agenda except for the 30-minute video of a local gardening TV show called "Garden Time" that Dick Hunt brings to the weekly meeting.

At this particular meeting, the topics ranged widely. Growing fire-resistant plants near your home's foundation to help protect against wildfires came up, as did a discussion of patio chimeneas, those light bulb shaped earthenware fireplaces.

This was followed by an explana-



The West Linn Adult Community Center's gardening group members share successes and failures on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. SUBMITTED PHOTO

WestLinn

ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

tion of Heritage Trees and how they come to be designated as such. At the end of the hour, discussion devolved into stories about tree roots causing sewer line backups (If this hasn't happened to you lately, you may have forgotten how much fun it is.) and aggressive beavers resisting efforts to prevent them chewing on willow trees along the Willamette River.

You just never know where the conversation will go. If you'd like to

participate in a group like this, stop by the WLACC any Wednesday at 11 a.m. The group is welcoming, friendly and excited to share advice about gardening and some marginally related problems.

Here are the upcoming week's activities. Call the center at 503-557-4704 for specific times and possible fees.

All lunches listed below are subject to change, but only for the better. Computer assistance is currently being offered by appointment between 9 a.m. and noon, every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Friday, Aug. 9

Classes offered include core strength, strength and balance,

Peripatetic Walkers, aerobics, oil painting, whist card group, pinochle and Texas hold 'em poker. Lunch entrée is stuffed peppers.

Monday, Aug. 12

Classes include tai chi, Peripatetic Walkers, woodcarving, aerobics, hand and foot card game and bridge. Lunch entrée is pizza and salad.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

Sessions offered include Senior Law Project by appointment, gentle yoqa, Honoring Our Memories writing group and ukulele strummers.

Wednesday, Aug. 14

Classes offered include Peripatetic Walkers, chair aerobics, core strength, strength and balance, gardening, line dancing and pinochle. Lunch entrée is soup and sandwiches.

Thursday, Aug. 15

Classes offered include core strength, strength and balance, gentle yoqa, knitting/crocheting, bridge and Exercise for All.

WLACC Gift Shop

Come visit the best-kept shopping secret in town: the WLACC Gift Shop. 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.

A proud mother gives kudos to her daughter

By ROSALIE JUSTEN
For The Review, Tidings

When my elder daughter, Gloria, was a senior in high school she had the distinct honor of being named Presidential Scholar in the Arts. She was one of five in the nation to receive this award in music and was the only violinist. She was given a free trip to Washington, D.C. to receive her monetary and other awards. Also it was her privilege to perform a violin solo at the Kennedy Center. I went along to be her accompanist at the concert and to sightsee in this beautiful and historic city.

The students were required to stay together in a different location from the parents. We parents stayed in a hotel across the street from the infamous Watergate Hotel. I was advised to wear comfortable walking shoes, which was good advice. I walked around many awe-inspiring places of interest. The Library of Congress

was an absolutely magnificent structure. Touring the arboretum and the White House were also memorable experiences.

The students received their medals on the lawn of the White House. President Ronald Reagan delivered a brief speech and then returned to his duties. The concert at the Kennedy Center was varied and impressive. Gloria wore a peacock blue silk brocade formal dress, which had fabric petals around the neckline. It was borrowed from her beloved teacher in Houston, Fredell Lack. Miss Lack had concertized around the world and had lovely gowns worn in the past.

The fabric in this dress was somewhat aged and hence a little fragile. When we were backstage waiting to go out to perform, there was a rip in the fabric at the back of the dress. Fortunately, I had a needle and thread and quickly sewed up the tear. The performance of the St. Saens, Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso went without a hitch or a rip. Just imagine, what if the rip had happened in the front of the dress during the performance? It might have been an entirely different kind of show.

Gloria used the prize money from this and other competitions to buy a violin. I went with her to the home of the violin maker, Sergio Peresson, in rural Pennsylvania. He and his wife were very gracious. He let Gloria borrow a violin until she decided whether or not to buy it. She did and it has served her well. Gloria graduated from the prestigious Curtiss Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Penn. She has traveled all over the world with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the San Francisco Symphony and served for some years as the Concert Mistress of the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra.

She has produced a CD of her original compositions. The rich variety of sounds and colors played on a borrowed Stradivarius violin are impressive. Her CD is available at CDBaby.com by printing "Gloria Justen." She is currently a professional violinist, composer and teacher in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Many kudos to Gloria from her proud mother.

Rosalie Justen is a member of the Jottings Club of the Adult Community Center. You can learn more about Gloria Justen on her website, gloriajustenmusic.com.



Care to be one of our drivers?

Volunteer drivers needed for meals on wheel, fun excursions

By TERRI BARTLETT
For The Review, Tidings

The Lake Oswego Adult Community Center is looking for people to join our team of volunteer drivers. On-call drivers are needed to drive the center's bus to pick up area residents and bring them to the center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and to drive on trips and to events. If the 12-passenger bus isn't in your comfort level, consider being one of our Meals on Wheels drivers. These drivers deliver meals to homebound residents in Lake Oswego.

Kat Riley has been driving the center's van for 15 years. She first heard about becoming a volunteer driver when another LOACC volunteer paid a visit to the Lions Club seeking out drivers for the center. Kat gave her a ride back to the center where they hopped in the van, took it for a spin and the rest is history.

If you are expecting a quiet, calm ride when Kat's at the wheel you'll be pleasantly surprised when your trip is filled with laughter and fun times. Even though she tries to get the route mapped out before trips there is the occasional "scenic detour."

If you would like to volunteer as a driver call the center at 503-635-3758.

Here is the week's line up of classes, meals and events. Call the center to register.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Want to drive this van? You can if you volunteer to be a driver for the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center. Find out more.

LakeOswego

ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

Lunches are priced at a suggested donation of \$4 for those 60 and older and \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are requested to be made before 10:30 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 9

A volunteer attorney offers free 30-minute consultation appointments beginning at 9 a.m. for those 50 and older or for those inquiring for a family member over age 50.

Quilter in Stitches meets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Birch room.

The Rotary Club of Lake Oswego

serves lunch at noon. Entrée is ham with pineapple sauce.

Intro to Facebook, part one, begins at 3 p.m. Cost is \$16 for members and \$20 for non-members. The class meets again Aug. 16. Registration is required.

Monday, Aug. 12

Happy Hikers meet at 9:15 a.m. in the parking lot to carpool to hike location. Contact Krystl at 503-635-0041 to join the group.

Volunteers from New Seasons Market serve lunch at noon. Entrée is Chinese chicken salad.

Duplicate bridge meets at 1 p.m. in the Alder room. Membership is required to play.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

The Lake Oswego Respite Pro-

gram 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. This is a program gives caregivers a break while those with dementia are cared for in a safe and secure environment. Contact Berta Derman to register.

Wednesday, Aug. 14

Foot Care Nurses LLC offer a foot care clinic by appointment from 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Cedar room. Cost is \$35.

Bring a plastic basin and two small towels.

United Methodist Church serves lunch at noon. Entrée is barbecued beef on a bun.

Weekly Current Events with the Senior Studies Institute meets from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is an annual membership to SSI for \$30; you may attend two sessions before you must join.

Pinochle play happens in the Willow room from 1 to 3 p.m.

American mahjong is played from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Birch room.

Diabetics support group meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Alder room.

Thursday, Aug. 15

Creative Hands meets in the Dogwood room from 9:30 a.m. to noon to work on handicraft projects benefiting various charities in the community.

Play Scrabble from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Willow room. Membership is required to participate.

The Lake Oswego Respite Program begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Acorn room.

Faith Directory

To Advertise in the Faith Directory Call Patty at 503-546-0774

MOUNTAIN PARK CHURCH
40 McNary Parkway, Lake Oswego
503.635.3443 www.mtnparkchurch.org

Sunday Schedule
9:30 AM
Worship Service & Kids' Ministry

11:00 AM
Community Groups Youth Group & Kids' Ministry

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Saturday Vigil 5:00 PM
7:30, 9:00, 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM Life Teen Mass

Weekday 6:30 & 8:15 AM
Saturday 8:15 AM
Holy Day Mass Schedule (as announced)

Confessions
Saturday 3:30-4:30 PM

For sacramental & religious education programs, call the Parish Office at 503-636-7687 or visit the website at www.ollparish.com. For school info., 503-636-2121.

Community of Faith
A Lutheran Congregation in Mission for Christ

August 11th
9am Traditional
11am Contemporary

Hungary Mission Presentation
Colie Krueger

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Tualatin, OR 97062
971-998-4712**

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South to Ek Road,
Right at traffic light

www.cofaith.net

Resurrection Catholic Parish
21060 SW Stafford Road / Tualatin, OR 97062
Phone: 503.638.1579 | www.reparish.org

Do you want to learn more about the Catholic faith?

If so, come to a RCIA orientation session on Thurs., Aug. 22, 7:00-8:00 pm.

For more information, call the parish office.

WEEKDAY MASS SCHEDULE: WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE:

Tuesday: 5:30 pm	Saturday: 4:30 pm
Wednesday-Friday: 8:30 am	Sunday: 8:30 am and 11:00 am

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

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

PINK ELEPHANT BAZAAR — 5 to 8 p.m. Atkinson Memorial Church, 710 Sixth St., Oregon City. Continues Aug. 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds benefit operations and community activities of the church.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

INVASIVE PLANTS AND TREES — 10:30 a.m. to noon at West End Building, Lake Oswego. Learn which species are invasive and techniques to remove and replace. Free. Call 503-635-0290.

MONDAY, AUG. 12

LAKE OSWEGO TOASTMASTERS CLUB — 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Mt. Park Clubhouse, 2 Jefferson Parkway. For more information visit lakeoswegotoastmasters.org.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

NORTHWEST WRITERS & PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION — 6:30 p.m., Tualatin Public Library, 18878 SW Martinazzi Ave., Tualatin. Topic is EBook Bootcamp presented by Tom McCluskey. Free for NWPA members and students; \$10 admission for non-members, \$5 for guests of members.

ROBINWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION — 7 p.m. Robinwood Station Community Center, West Linn.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

FREE PLAYGROUP — 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Sunset Park, West Linn. For families with children birth to age five. Meets weekly; no volunteer host. Call for information, 503-496-3937.

WILLAMETTE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION — 7 p.m. Pacific West Bank in West Linn.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

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

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS — 5 to 7 p.m. Pacific West Bank, 5200 Meadows Rd., suite 100, Lake Oswego. \$5 door charge benefits the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce.

STORM LARGE PRESENTS CASA BENEFIT CONCERT — 6 p.m. Oswego Lake Country Club. The Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Clackamas County event features dinner followed by the concert at 8 p.m. Cost is \$150, \$75 of which is tax deductible. Purchase tickets by calling 503-723-0521.

TRAINER'S CLUB THURSDAY WELLNESS SEMINAR — 5:30 p.m., 333 S. State Street, Lake Oswego. Tyna Moore, Naturopathic and Chiropractic physician discusses the Paleo Diet. Free and open to the public.

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

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

WEST LINN RIVERVIEW LI-ONS CLUB — 6:30 p.m. West Linn Adult Community Center, 1180 Rosemont Road, West Linn. e-clubhouse.org/sites/westlinnriverview.

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

New sculptures to be unveiling at Follow Your Art celebration

Celebration of additions to Gallery Without Walls set for Aug. 16

Follow Your Art, a celebration of the unveiling of the new additions to the Gallery Without Walls, will be held Aug. 16 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Millennium Plaza Park.

"Our 15 new on-loan sculptures are sure to delight and engage residents and visitors alike, while strengthening the city's profile and economy," said Nancy Nye, executive director of the Arts Council of Lake Oswego. Nye said that several kinetic sculptures were added to the collection this year.

Many of the artists who created the new additions to the Gallery Without Walls will attend the celebration and introduce their work to the community. Guided tours of the collec-

tion will be led during the event. The celebration will feature food and beverages provided by The Stafford, children's art activities provided by Play Boutique, music and entertainment. Prudential Northwest Properties is a major sponsor of the event.

This year's theme for the event is inspired by traditional Chinese festivals. Millennium Plaza Park will be decked out with red lanterns and red dragon banners draped from the pergola. Traditional Chinese music, ribbon dancers and a performance by festive lion dancers from the Northwest Dragon and Lion Dance Association will add their festive touches.

The event is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

The new sculptures are on loan for a two year period. All are for sale. For information, contact Nye at 503-675-3738 or email nnye@ci.oswego.or.us.



"Sunflower," a kinetic sculpture by Patricia Vader, is on display at Sundeleaf Plaza on State Street. REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

BRIEFS

New wedding venue available in West Linn

A new garden wedding venue, Weddings on the Hill, will be dedicated on Aug. 11.

The venue is located on the historic two-acre property at 20255 Willamette Drive in West Linn and shares the space with the Unity Center.

The dedication ceremony will be held following the Unity Center's 10 a.m. service and will include music by LaRhonda Steele and The Group, accompanied by jazz pianist Joe Millward.

The newly landscaped garden, which includes a level lawn for seating, flower filled terraces, patio for food service and/or dancing, is located next to the estate's remodeled 1937 home.

Within the home is a staging kitchen for receptions, wedding party dressing areas and bathrooms and a sanctuary with a piano and sound system and seating for 100-plus guests.

Weddings on the Hill is offered to the public as a non-denominational venue. Couples may select their own officiant or

the center's Rev. Victoria Etchemendy, an ordained Unity minister, can assist in creating an individualized service.

The grounds and facilities are available for other special events. For more information, visit weddingsonthehill.com or world-healing.com.

Learn about volunteering at dog services open house

An open house will be held Aug. 18 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Clackamas County Animal Adoption and Education Center to inform people about volunteer opportunities at the center.

Tours will be offered from noon to 1 p.m., followed by a program overview and a question-and-answer session with staff and current volunteers.

Volunteers must be 18 years old or older, however volunteering with their parents or doing community-based projects in support of the center.

Those interested in adopting a dog are welcome to come to the center Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dogs available for adoption can be seen online at clackamas.us/k9man/adoptpet.isp.

The center is located at 13141 SE Highway 212 in Clackamas.

Rivergrove picnic set for Sept. 8

Mark your calendar for the annual Rivergrove picnic to be held Sept. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Lloyd Minor Park.

Volunteers needed to help with clean up day at WLHS

West Linn High School is hosting its seventh annual Clean Up Day Aug. 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. and is recruiting volunteers to help.

Work planned includes cleaning parking lots, weeding, pressure washing high use areas and spreading bark dust.

Students can earn community service hours.

Those with gas blowers, pressure washers, trucks and/or trailers for hauling debris are encouraged to participate.

For more information contact Shelley Perry at 503-621-2464.

ANNIVERSARY

Gary and Jonna Hongo

Gary and Jonna Hongo were honored at a 25th wedding anniversary reception in West Linn on July 21. More than 50 friends and family attended.

The couple married at Epworth Methodist Church in Portland on July 17, 1988. They met while attending Or-

egon Health & Science University School of Dentistry.

Both graduated in 1982 and have practiced in the Portland area for more than 30 years.

The couple resides in West Linn. Their son, daughter and granddaughter live in Portland.

Red Cross needs more blood, platelets

Donations needed throughout the summer

While thousands of people have responded to the recent emergency call for blood and platelet donations from the American Red Cross, there remains an urgent need for platelet donors with type O negative, B negative and A

negative blood.

Right now blood products are being distributed to area hospitals almost as quickly as donations are coming in.

"We are grateful to the donors who have rolled up a sleeve to give blood or platelets to the Red Cross in the last couple of weeks, but our work is not over," said Steve Stegeman,

CEO for the Red Cross Pacific Northwest Blood Services Region. "We ask eligible donors to please give blood or platelets as soon as possible."

All blood types are needed, however eligible donors with types O negative, B negative and A negative blood are especially encouraged to give double red cells where available. Type

O negative blood is the universal blood type and can be transfused to anyone who needs blood. Types A negative and B negative can be transfused to Rh positive or negative patients.

To donate blood or learn more about donating, call 1-800-RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment.

Slick summer strangers swindle, scam

School may be out for the summer, but it isn't just students who don't have any class; the warm summer months are typically when traveling scammers move into neighborhoods and try to catch unsuspecting consumers off-guard.

Better Business Bureau reminds potential customers to stay on their toes and avoid making impulsive front-door purchases.

Salespersons touting products and services at "incredible once-in-a-lifetime" prices and performers seeking easy heists will likely be showing up on front porches across Oregon over the next few months. BBB has received reports of many different types of

situations:

■ **Crooked contractors:** Handymen may be unlicensed, uninsured and unqualified to perform the promised tasks, requiring large upfront deposits and then performing poor work or no work at all.

■ **Immoral installers:** Home security technicians scare homeowners into lengthy contracts using home invasion horror stories but fail to disclose the terms; cancelling can be extremely difficult and result in expensive penalties.

■ **Mischievous magicians:**

Always get every aspect of a sale in writing; thoroughly read contracts to fully understand the transactions.

lege being severely overbilled or never receiving issues at all.

■ **Shady sob stories:** Distressed motorists plea for help after having vehicles break down, asking to use telephones or restrooms, but make quick getaways after pilfering valuables left out in the open.

Students selling magazine subscriptions may not be aware that they are working for illegitimate organizations; complainants allege being severely overbilled or never receiving issues at all.

Avoid fraud by following common sense rules:

1. Always ask for identification and take the time to verify; legitimate solicitors will be patient and reasonable.

2. Never get bullied into a purchase; if a solicitor is pushy or creating an uncomfortable atmosphere, ask him or her to leave immediately.

3. Always get every aspect of a sale in writing; thoroughly read contracts to fully understand the transactions.

Don't get burned — by scammers or the sun. Visit akorww.bbb.org/bbb-news for the latest scam alerts and consumer news.

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Entertainment

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 2013 • PAGE B6 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

This week's CONCERTS and MOVIES

■ *Summertime fun continues at area parks*



Soul Mates will play Sunday at the Moonlight Music concert at Millennium Plaza Park. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

This week's concerts in the parks Music in the Park series at Tanner Creek Park (West Linn)

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 8 — Bureau of Standards
Aug. 15 — Centennial celebration with Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts

Forest Music series at Tryon Creek State Natural Area

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 10 — River City Ramblers

Moonlight Music at Millennium Plaza Park (Lake Oswego)

6 to 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 11 — SoulMates
Individually these are seasoned and storied performing artists with world class credentials — true pros doing what they love to do best. Together they are a stellar collective of soul — a sonic brotherhood with a spiritual connection — musical soul mates.

Sounds of Summer series, Westlake Park (Lake Oswego)

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 14 — Satin Love Orchestra
The Eugene based, nine-member disco/funk group packs every show with as much adrenaline as any party animal can stand, and their vibrant, 70s inspired appearance is nothing short of stunning.



Satin Love Orchestra, Aug. 14, Westlake Park

Movies this week:

At Millennium Plaza Park in Lake Oswego beginning at dusk (8:30 to 9 p.m.)

Aug. 8 — "Hotel Transylvania"
Aug. 15 — "Miracle"

At Willamette Park in West Linn beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Aug. 9 — "Thunderstruck"

LO's Murphy appears as Fantine in Les Miserables

■ *Performing two dream roles is experience of a lifetime*

By **BARB RANDALL**
The Review, Tidings

Metropolitan Performing Arts Academy will present the musical "Les Miserables" at the Newmark Theater in Portland Aug. 16, 17, 18, 23 and 24.

Based on the Victor Hugo novel of the same title, the production depicts life in France in the 1800s along with its politics, moral philosophy, justice and romantic and family love.

"I didn't think anyone could love this musical as much as me. But everybody in the cast does and are putting their heart and soul into the production."

— **Laila Murphy**, actress

Ex-convict Jean Valjean is hunted for decades by the ruthless policeman Javert after he breaks parole. When Valjean agrees to care for factory worker Fantine's young daughter, Cosette, their lives change forever.

Lake Oswego actress Laila Murphy appears as Fantine, a woman

forced into prostitution to support her daughter Cosette, who is abused by the family in whose care she was left.

Murphy previously played the role of Eponine, the eldest daughter of the family caring for Fantine's daughter, in a Broadway Rose Theatre production. Eponine, pampered and spoiled by her parents as a child, ends up on the street as an adolescent and turns to crime and begging to obtain money.

Both roles are considered plums in the theatrical world.

"I am now playing the role of Fantine, who is a dream role for many women," said Murphy. "Five years ago I was in "Les



SUBMITTED PHOTO

As Fantine, Laila Murphy sells her hair to support her child.

Miserables" with the Broadway Rose Theater Company playing the part of Eponine, who is the other dream role for many women.

"Playing both of these roles in my life is unbelievable and quite a different experience from each other. It's like winning a gold medal. I didn't think anyone could love this musical as much as me. But everybody in the cast does and are putting their heart and soul into the production."

Based in Vancouver, Wash., MPAA is among the first community theater organizations

chosen to present "Les Miserables."

The academy was founded three years ago by Noah Scott, who serves as its creative director. The non-profit offers a well-rounded education in acting, singing, dance, musical theater, music and art. The academy will present "Oliver" in fall 2013.

For more information on "Les Miserables" or the Newmark Theatre in Portland, visit pepa.com/newmark or phone 503-248-4335.

For more information about MPAA visit metropaa.org/.



Lake Grove Presbyterian Church's choir, pictured, will be joined by other church choirs for a Sacred Music Festival on Aug. 13. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Lake Grove Presbyterian to host sacred music festival

Lake Grove Presbyterian Church invites the public to attend "No Doubt about Our Song," a sacred music hymn festival on Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 4040 Sunset Drive. Community members are invited to join the choirs from Lake Grove Presbyterian Church, Westminster Presbyterian and Calvin Presbyterian churches in an evening of singing.

"The evening includes audience participation in 11 hymns, some traditional, some new, as well

as several songs by the choirs," said Melinda Gordon, program assistant for music and worship at Lake Grove Presbyterian.

Organists Michael Barnes and Paul Klemme will team with brass instrumentalists and choir directors Wendy Bamonte, Debbie Glaze and Sandra Miller.

A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, contact Klemme at 503-490-8874.

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Oregon Farm Bureau seeks calendar photos

Oregon's Bounty is an award-winning calendar produced by Oregon Farm Bureau that features gorgeous photos of agriculture, its orchards, ranches, fields and people.

Images for the next calendar are being sought. Farm Bureau invites the public to submit their own photos of Oregon agriculture: the commodities, the families, the production, the landscape, the retail, anything that depicts the beauty, technology, culture, or tradition of farming and ranching.

Horizontal-format, high-resolution images — both close-ups and panoramic views — are needed of all types of agriculture in all seasons.

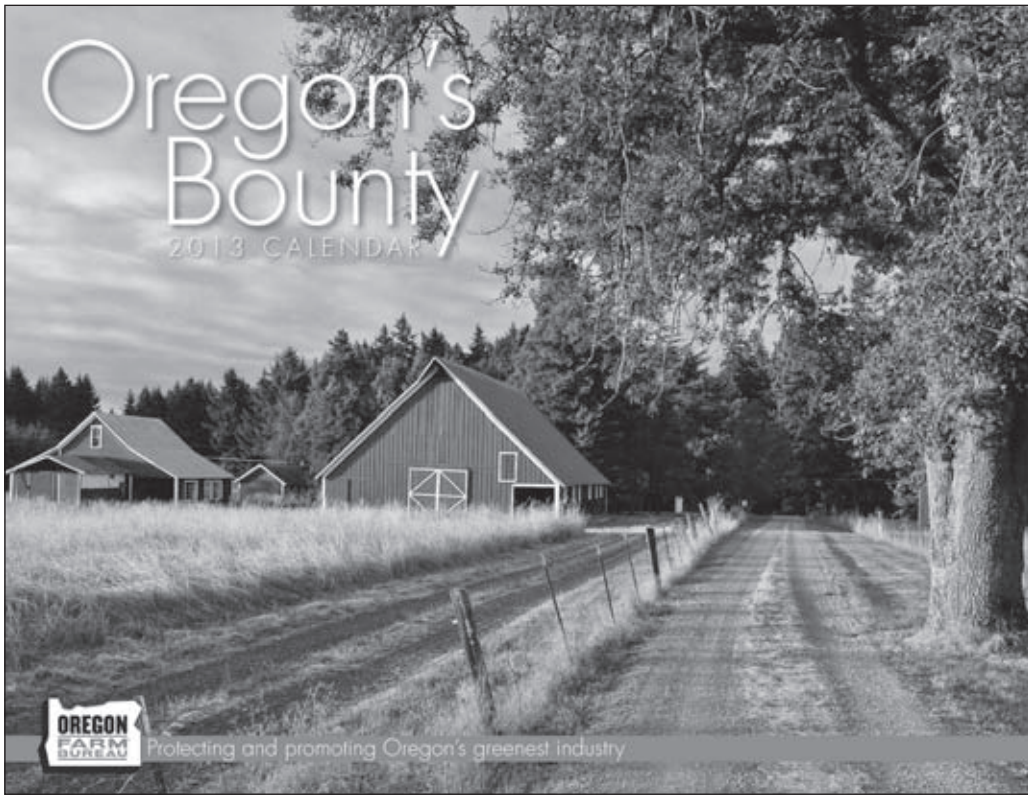
Photographers with images selected for month pages in Oregon's Bounty will receive a photo credit, copies of the calendar and Farm Bureau membership if they have not already joined the organization.

The deadline for entries is Sept. 15.

Photo specifications and contest rules are available at oregonfb.org/calendar.

Photographers do not need to be Farm Bureau members to participate.

The state's largest general



Your picture of scenic Oregon could be included in the 2014 Oregon Farm Bureau calendar.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

farm organization, Oregon Farm Bureau is a voluntary, grassroots, nonpartisan, non-profit organization representing the interests of the state's

family farmers and ranchers in the public and policymaking arenas.

For more information or to request a copy of the 2013 Or-

gon's Bounty calendar, contact Anne Marie Moss, OFB Communications Director, at annemarie@oregonfb.org, 503-399-1701, ext. 313.

Lake Oswego women contribute stories to book on life values

'Dedicated to the Cup: Nine Ways to Reinvent a Life!' is available for purchase now

Lake Oswego writers Kathy Peck-Nestell and Kris Norton have contributed stories to "Dedicated to the Cup: Nine Ways to Reinvent a Life!" compiled by Bonnie Millette.

The thought that "life is like

a good cup of coffee, full of flavor and meant to savor" is the message behind Millette's book. Based on values, the book features stories from people from all over the United States about learning and growing from the events that shaped their lives.

Peck-Nestell, who contributed "Saint John" in the chapter on attitude, is a partner in the labor and employment law firm of Williams, Zografos & Peck. She represents public and private sector employers in labor and employment law and is a graduate of Willamette College

of Law. Her story expounds on her belief that attitude determines how a person reacts to everything that happens in life and can dictate how successful one's life will be.

Norton contributed "The Elusive Idaho Sunset" for the chapter on perfection. She relates the story of her mother's painful journey and that by staying in touch with what you need rather than the unattainable goal of perfection, personal strength is developed. Norton is a senior loan officer at HomeStreet Bank.

"Dedicated to the Cup" is



sold in coffee shops and at coffeebusiness.com/book. Personalized copies are available from Millette at bonniemillette.com/book.

Alexander teams up on new book

Lake Oswego High grad finding fertile writing fields in Los Angeles

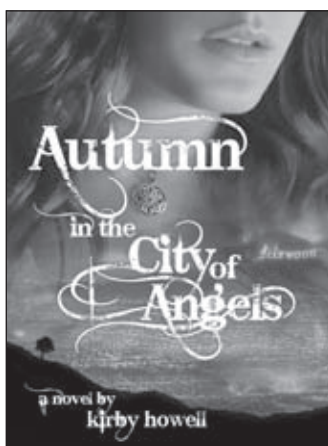
By CLIFF NEWELL
The Review, Tidings

Jessica Kirby Alexander is still a Lake Oswego girl at heart. But she has found that Los Angeles is a great place to be a writer.

"I always miss Lake Oswego so much," said Alexander, who graduated from Lake Oswego High School in 1999. "LA couldn't be more different."

As far as living goes, Alexander traded a garden for a traffic jam. But the soil for writers is rich in Southern California, and she has teamed up with her writing partner Dana Melton to produce "Autumn in the Dark Meadows," the second book of a trilogy. Together the two young women write under the pen name of Kirby Howell.

Whereas their first book, "Autumn in the City of Angels" was an urban science fiction



The "Autumn" trilogy by Jessica Alexander and Dana Melton is about a young girl who finds the future to be a very exciting but dangerous place.

They clicked so well that they teamed up to write a script that took a national award in a prestigious student script writing contest.

"We decided we were just right together," Alexander said. The professional bond grew tighter when they both moved to California at the same time and entered the television industry. They wrote for a lot of big shows, including "Desperate Housewives." This was fun but not quite satisfying.

"Four years ago we decided to abandon scripts and write novels," Alexander said. "We thought, 'Oh my gosh! This is much better.'"

While Kirby Howell's main target is teenage girls, they have discovered a wide range of

readers who like their books.

"Women of all ages like them," Alexander said. "Even men like them. Women like the romance, and men like the science fiction elements."

Alexander married her husband Brian (also a television writer) five years ago because he was such an inept driver of golf carts. While tooling around a course with Melton he crashed a cart, causing her to suffer a concussion. The person Melton listed to call in an emergency was Alexander, and Brian called her. From bad driving a romance bloomed.

It just might make a good incident for one of Kirby Howell's future books.

For more information, go to kirbyhowell.com.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Kids can ride the aerial tram free Aug. 17

Those 17 and under can ride the Portland aerial tram free on Aug. 17 from noon to 4 p.m., with a paying adult, as part of the Arts and the Tram event, co-hosted by OHSU and Ritz Camera.

Cost per person is usually \$4.

Tram hours are Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. through September.

Take advantage of shuttle service at fair

During the Clackamas County Fair Aug. 13 through

17, Canby Area Transit will operate a shuttle between Canby Market Center near Fred Meyer and the Clackamas County Fair Grounds.

The Southbound Orange Line stop at N Pine Street and 99E will be closed during the fair. CAT riders traveling to the fairgrounds from the north should connect with the fair shuttle at Canby Market Center near Fred Meyer.

See canbyareatransit.org or call 503-266-4022 for more specific information.

Round to Remember golf event set

The Round to Remember, a benefit golf tournament for the Alzheimer's Society will

be held Sept. 10 at Lake Oswego Golf Course, 17525 SW Stafford Road.

Tea times are available from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Greens fee is \$25 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, gift bag and Alzheimer's awareness materials. Register by calling the pro shop at 503-534-5430.

Art on the Lawn set for Aug. 17

The McLoughlin Memorial Association will present the third annual Art on the Lawn exhibit on Aug. 17 from noon to 3:30 p.m. at the Holmes House, 536 Holmes Lane in Oregon City.

The show is held in partner-

ship with the Three Rivers Art Guild and features the art of Ed Turpin, Rosemary Southworth, Deni Frenzen, Sharon Bangarter, Marianne Ryder, Carol Ellison, George Starbuck and Jerilyn Walker.

Celebrate 100 Years of Music at Hammerle Park

Celebrate the centennial of the City of West Linn at a special concert of 100 Years of Music Aug. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hammerle Park.

Moon Vine Music, a Portland based band, will play.

Have entertainment news to share? Send it to brandall@lakeoswegoreview.com.

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A PEACEFUL *end for a* BELOVED FRIEND

Lori Gibson's
Compassionate Care
is much appreciated
by pet owners

By CLIFF NEWELL
The Review, Tidings

Dr. Lori Gibson wants to help pet owners with a very difficult task — bring a peaceful conclusion to the life of a beloved pet.

This is a specialty so rare that Gibson's Compassionate Care is one of very few home pet euthanasia and aftercare services in the Portland area. But Gibson and her staff have

"I find what people really want, and I know how their pets will react."

— Lori Gibson

been able to ease the minds of many pet lovers ever since she began her business five years ago.

"I hear all the time, 'I can't believe you do this!'" said Gibson, who moved to West Linn in January of this year. "But it's not all grim and about death. I help pets pass on as easily as possible."

"When I started, I wasn't sure of what the demand would be, but it increases every year." The idea of having such a service began 15 years ago when Gibson was just starting out as a veterinarian. Pet owners asked her if she knew of a

way to have their pets die at home, in comfort, care and peace. Gibson could not help them at the time, but it always remained in her mind.

When she actually decided to begin a pet euthanasia service 10 years later it was "sort of serendipitous." For one thing, a friend had quite an unsatisfactory experience with a euthanasia van. At the same time, Gibson had temporarily left veterinary work to work in the human health business, conducting trials of pacemakers and defibrillators for a major company.

"I wanted to get back into veterinary work," Gibson said, and what had been just a vague idea became "one of the best decisions I've made in my life."

As a veterinarian, Gibson knew well that pet owners loved their dogs and cats so much that they would even make financial sacrifices as their pet came to the end of life.

"Clinics scare animals," Gibson said. "They don't like it there. Pet owners don't want their last moments to be on a cold, hard, steel table. Often older dogs can't walk, and sometimes they're so large that they can't be put in a vehicle."

Gibson can set a different kind of scene, right in the pet's home, with family on hand, music and even candles.

Still, Gibson has more than the ability to administer euthanasia in the proper way and provide a comfortable setting. Most important, she knows how to deal with owners and pets. This is necessary



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Dr. Lori Gibson, shown with her own cat, obviously is a cat lover herself. As a veterinarian she wants to help other cat lovers with difficult end-of-life decisions and actions.

because in almost half of her cases Gibson is asked by pet owners for guidance when their pets are critically ill and it is not clear what should be done for them.

"I find what people really want, and I know how their pets will react," Gibson said.

Another key aspect to Compassionate Care is that Gibson and her associates are ready to go out on a case at almost any time, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Because of this Gibson's service covers a wide range, including Salem, the coast, Mount Hood and just

about all of Oregon. Gibson gets nothing but rave reviews on such websites as Yelp and Angie's list.

Yet there is one complaint.

"I constantly hear from people who say they wish they had known that a home pet euthanasia service like this ex-

isted," Gibson said, "but they couldn't find someone or get a call-back. That is why I want more and more people to know that we're available."

For more information about Compassionate Care, visit dr.lorigibson.com or call 503-880-1172.



REVIEW/TIDINGS PHOTO: CLIFF NEWELL

Abbye Callender is bringing a strong background in hearing care to Lake Oswego.

Abbye Callender new audiologist for Hearing Rehab Center

Dr. Abbye Callender is the new audiologist for Hearing Rehab Center in Lake Oswego.

Her goal is to promote more happiness through better hearing.

"I love people and it's my passion to help them hear better," Callender said. "I want to provide better hearing health care for people in the area and I want to make them happy."

People will be happy to learn that Callender can help them with a wide range of hearing devices so "they don't leave their hearing aides in a drawer."

She provides a thorough testing process in order to find the reasons for hearing loss.

Callender has an extensive background in hearing loss, tinnitus, balance disorder and hearing instruments.

A native of New Mexico, Callender studied at Texas Tech University. She first worked for Hearing Rehab Center at its headquarters in Colorado, and she has been with the company for three and a half years. She likes it fine.

"I had interest from all over the country," Callender said. "I chose to go with them."

Hearing Rehab Center in Lake Oswego is located at Sunset Crossing in Suite No. 110 at 16999 Boones Ferry Road. For more information, call 503 636-4014 or go to the web site hearportland.com.

Physician's drink creates buzz

Neurosurgeon offers
what he sees as a
more functional
energy beverage

By SAUNDRA SORENSON
Pamplin Media Group

Like many who have attended college, Warren Roberts recalls jittery late nights fueled by entire pots of coffee.

"Almost everyone would get wired and not be able to study," the Tualatin neurosurgeon and Lake Oswego resident recalls. "Really, what they wanted was to be able to perform at a maximum cognitive level."

With energy drinks crowding the market, he found that little has changed since the mid-'90s.

"There is no smart alternative for an energy drink out there," Roberts said. "Everything's a facsimile for 5-Hour Energy, Monster."

And so Roberts staked a claim to his own corner of the energy beverages market, which proved to be a \$12.5 billion industry in 2012 in the U.S. alone. Roberts says his motivation was to create what he calls a functional alternative: an energy drink that contained "above-board ingredients" that would encourage focus, rather than an instant buzz.

The result is Next10 Energy, a 2-ounce beverage that contains ginkgo biloba extract, a supplement that has shown promise in enhancing memory and concentration. Next10 has some ingredients in common with Red Bull and 5-Hour Energy, like the amino acid taurine. But Roberts maintains that throughout the research and development stage, he kept to

"The concept is of smart energy. We don't want to give you wings. We don't want you flying all over the place."

— Dr. Warren Roberts



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Next10 Energy drinks, created by Tualatin-based neurosurgeon Dr. Warren Roberts, debuted in November 2012 and currently come in three flavors.

a philosophy of "moderation and tried-and-true ingredients."

"The concept is of smart energy," Roberts says. "I was looking at providing a cognitive benefit to people who consume the beverage. (Next10) is for people who are looking for improved focus, concentration and cognitive benefit."

"We don't want to give you wings," he added, alluding to Red Bull's long-standing slogan. "We don't want you flying all over the place."

A concerning trend

Roberts pursued his medical degree at a time when NoDoz caffeine caplets were widely used by college students, he says. Fifteen years later, little had changed: At his practice in Boulder, Colo., Roberts saw a spike in patients complaining about strange numbness in their extremities, or tingling in the head or feet, and realized the common denominator was caffeine.

"We found they were all consuming energy drinks,"

Robert said, identifying 5-Hour Energy shots and cans of Monster Energy as popular brand choices among his patients.

The high caffeine content of these beverages can be a threat to cardiovascular health. But many of his patients also had elevated levels of B6 in their blood, Roberts said.

The vitamin B6 is delivered naturally through foods like meat, citrus fruits and starchy vegetables. It is essential to metabolic function and immunity, but when consumed in excess, poses the risk of neuronal damage and can impair sensory and motor functions. According to the U.S. National Institutes of Health, the recommended daily allowance of B6 for adults is 1.3 milligrams. The FDA defines an upper-level threshold for safe intake as 25 milligrams per day for the same group.

But most mainstream energy drink brands contain far more B6 than that: One 5-Hour Energy shot contains 2,000

percent of the recommended daily value, while a can of Red Bull contains 250 percent and one Monster Energy contains 200 percent.

Roberts refers to such products as "a time bomb in a bottle."

"And a lot of these ingredients in 5-Hour are not really mainstream, well-known, scientifically studied ingredients. They are off-the-wall, with side effects not completely known."

"To me, that was the alarm bell," Roberts explained. "I'm thinking, 'This is almost a public health issue.'"

States weigh in

Data supports Roberts' concerns about energy beverages widely available. In October 2012, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration confirmed it was investigating more than 90 adverse events reports related to 5-Hour Energy use, including more than a dozen reported fatalities. There were

Three Jordan Ramis attorneys selected as Super Lawyers

Three attorneys at Jordan Ramis PC have been recognized on the 2013 Super Lawyers list for the state of Oregon. The publication lists lawyers who have attained a high degree of peer recognition and professional achievement.

Attorney Tim Ramis, who represents the city of West Linn, was recognized as an Oregon Super Lawyer for his land use/zoning and government/cities/municipalities practice. This is the eighth consecutive year that Ramis has been named to the list.

Attorney Chris Reive was recognized as an Oregon Super Lawyer for his environmental



RAMIS



REIVE



GORMAN

The 25 women attorneys featured on this list received the highest point totals in the Oregon nomination, research and blue ribbon review process.

Jordan Ramis PC was established in 1963 and has offices in Lake Oswego and elsewhere in Oregon and Washington.

The firm represents clients throughout the western United States in business, government and real estate, environmental, land use and construction law.

practice. He is being listed for the fourth consecutive year.

Attorney Leta Gorman was recognized as an Oregon Super Lawyer for her product liability practice. This is her third year on the list. She has also been selected for inclusion in the Top 25 Women Oregon Super Lawyers 2013 listing.

Energy: Health concerns drive new product

From page B8

7,301 emergency room visits nationwide that involved energy drink use between 2004 and 2009, according to a 2011 report issued by the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

Meanwhile, more than 30 states have opened investigations into the exact formulas of energy beverages, which contain up to 4,500 milligrams per serving of ingredients vaguely labeled as either proprietary or energy blends. (Roberts' product contains 1,190 milligrams of proprietary blend.)

Oregon is involved in this inquiry, which in June made the state Department of Justice the subject of a complaint filed by the makers of 5-Hour Energy, which is fighting to protect what it classifies as trade secrets.

Alternative energy?

During the past year, Roberts worked with consultants to develop Next10, named in honor of Roberts' longtime personal philosophy toward productivity. Since college, he's viewed his to-do list in groupings of 10, often resolving to sit down and study 10 chapters of a textbook at a time, he explained.

Of course, he made sure his formula contained no more than 2 milligrams of B6 per 2-ounce bottle.

Although Roberts hopes to fully move operations in-state, Next10 is currently produced at Dominion Liquid Technology in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Three flavors of the Next10 Energy line were launched in November 2012, debuting on the shelves of Walgreens stores throughout the Pacific Northwest. The brand is also sold at New Seasons, and can be ordered through Amazon.

Roberts says he has sold up-

wards of 100,000 units through these retail partnerships.

He believes that much of his success comes from recognizing a different kind of energy drink consumer. His core demographic is largely women at the tail end of other energy beverage targets, age-wise.

"Women over the age of 30 tend to care what they put in their body," Roberts said. "They don't want to be buzzing all over the place, they don't want raw energy."

In his opinion, Next10 consumers are a headier sort — the college student cramming for a final exam, an attorney preparing for a deposition the next day.

But as he grows his business, Roberts isn't giving up his practice on the campus at Legacy Meridian Park Medical Center anytime soon.

"In terms of creating this huge company, all over the world, that's for someone else to do," he said. "I have a job. I'm happy being a neurosurgeon."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Holzhauser honored posthumously

Former Lake Oswego resident Harry B. Holzhauser, MAI, SRA, SRPA, posthumously received the Lifetime Achievement Award during the Appraisal Institute Annual Meeting in Indianapolis recently.

The Appraisal Institute is the nation's largest professional association of real estate appraisers with nearly 23,000 professionals in almost 60 countries.

"Harry Holzhauser gave many years of service to the valuation profession and was renowned for his continuous desire to educate individuals at the college and university level," said Appraisal Institute President Richard L. Borges. "I'm sad that this award was presented posthumously, yet I was honored to recognize Harry's numerous achievements."

The Lifetime Achievement Award is presented to the AI professional who demonstrates high ethical standards; has volunteered several years of service and has contributed

to the AI on the international, national, regional and/or chapter level; has served his or her community and has contributed to the appraisal profession for at least 20 years.

Sign up for Windermere golf tourney

Windermere Cronin and Caplan Realty Group Inc. is hosting its fourth annual gold tournament Aug. 15 at Langdon Farms Golf Course, 24377 NE Airport Road in Aurora. Registration begins at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Registration fee is \$145, which includes box lunch, driving range, greens fee, golf cart and a barbecue dinner.

Proceeds from the event benefit Windermere Foundation and will be used to support local low-income and

homeless families.

To register, contact Nihad Aweidah at 503-939-6666.



Real Estate

with Marcia Kies, GRI, CRS, ABR



To Your Dream House

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Second, pre-approved buyers stand on solid negotiating ground with sellers. Sellers working with well-qualified buyers are more likely to accept the offer and less likely to stall on terms and conditions.

Notice that the topic of this column is "pre-approval," and not "pre-qualification." What's the difference? Pre-qualification is easy - you provide basic information to a lender, and in a few short minutes, you have an answer. Pre-

approval requires strict verification of documentation relating to your employment, credit history, sources of income, etc. It takes more time, but is more accurate and carries more weight.

Understand that pre-approval is not binding, and is still subject to a satisfactory appraisal on the prospective purchase. If your financial situation changes, interest rates rise or fall, or the deadline passes, a recalculation will be necessary; but a little legwork now will pay off handsomely as you approach the finish line on your contract.

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FIREWOOD, \$195/cord & up. Oak \$295+. Also 24" cut. Will deliver. (503) 359-4098 (503) 319-8852.

WOOD PELLETS: CLEAN BURN MANKE 40 lb bag By the bag, \$ 4.99. By the Ton, 50 @ \$ 4.38 \$219.00 By the Ton with Local Delivery - 50 @ \$ 5.38 \$269.00. 503-692-0200. Clark Lumber & True Value Hardware.

Furniture/ Home Furnishings

CABINET: Sturdy storage or display. \$60. COFFEE & END TABLES: Solid wood & glass, \$75. DINING TABLE: with 6 cushion, swivel chairs, \$150. 3, small, toddler resin chairs, \$10/ea. STUDDIED SNOW TIRES: 2012 Jetta, on rims, brand new, \$500. 503-505-1752.

COUCH & CHAIR SET:

\$250 For the Pair.
Call for Details, 503-544-8257

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

ROTOTILLER: Manta w/accessories, \$100. **FLOOR JACK:** Hydraulic, brand new in box, \$50. 503-645-0170 or 503-708-1501.

SATELLITE DISH: control box & cable, \$95. Snow Tires: \$175. Pressure Cooker: \$65. Chainsaw: 30" bar, \$125. Plant Light: 400W, \$125. Bottle Jack, 20 ton, \$35. Flannel: \$4/yd. Mtn Man/Indian Sewing Patterns, \$60/all. 1/3 HP elect motor, \$35. Men's watches, boots, clothing. Motorcycle saddle bags. Herbal extraction bag set, mushroom books. Call for info: 503-349-9153.

Miscellaneous Wanted

COIN COLLECTOR
Buys U.S. & foreign coins & small collections and accumulations. (503)407-7269 (503)545-6163

COMIC BOOKS WANTED
Private collector seeks comics from the '40s-'70s. Appraisals given, cash pd. (503) 528-1297

Stereo equipment
speakers amp etc, ham shortwave antique radios vacuum tubes. Indigenous and tribal carvings and masks. Old signs and advertising. Beer memorabilia. Always buying Heathkit, Marantz, McIntosh, JBL, Altec, EV, dynaco, etc/ + unique collections/collectibles 503-244-6261

WANTED: DIABETIC TEST STRIPS
Can pay up to \$20.00 per box. Call Sharon - 503.679.3605

MARKET PLACE Animals & Agriculture

Food/Meat/Produce

BLUEBERRIES!
U-Pick \$1.50 /lb
Ordered "Fresh Picked" 10 lbs for \$22, or 100 lbs. for \$200.
Sweet Blueberries for Juicing or Drying - \$1.20/lb
PLUMS and PEARS
U-Pick: 80c /lb
Ordered "Fresh-Picked": \$1 /lb
503-651-2622
Sat. - Sun., 8-4p
www.canby.com/morningshade

FRESH PEACHES
Locally grown. NO U-Pick. 8046 McKay Rd NE, St Paul, OR 97137. (4 miles West of exit 278 off I-5, follow signs) 503-633-2191.

ROSES AT RIVERSIDE
U-PICK:
•Peaches •Nectarines, •Plums •Peppers •Tomatoes
Hours: 9am to 6pm daily Call for product availability 503-266-2526

Horses

BAGGED FINES/SHAVINGS
\$5.85 per bag. Delivery and quantity discounts available.
K Bar D Enterprises (503) 806-0955

Hay/Straw/Feed

HAY FOR SALE
Premium 2nd cutting Timothy. New crop, first cutting - Timothy. Two string bales. No rain. ALFALFA -second cutting. Delivery available. (503)349-5853 | St. Paul

Pets & Supplies

Anton
Anton is a gentle giant, a total lover boy, and a lap lounge. He's a mellow fellow who loves catnip and playing with toys. Anton is used to nail clipping and being brushed. Because Anton is FIV+, he needs to be an only cat or live with other FIV+ cats; he gets along well with the other FIV+ cats at CAT. All FIV+ kitties at CAT are sponsored, so the adoption fee is reduced by 50%. Meet Anton at CAT's Sherwood shelter; 14175 SW Galbreath Drive (503) 925-8903

Margot
Hi, I'm Margot. I'm vocal but not too vocal, and I can entertain myself when you're busy with other things. In the loving department, I give back as good as I get. I could be a great lap warmer—come see for yourself. I'm waiting to meet you at CAT's Sherwood shelter; 14175 SW Galbreath Drive/ (503) 925-8903 catadoptionteam.org

Minky
I'm a shy little gal who's looking for love. I've spent some time out on the mean streets, so I really want someone to love and care for me. I know that with just a little tenderness, I'll be your tiny purr machine. Come visit me soon at Animal Aid. Please call 503-292-6628 and ask for Penelope or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

A Home to call her own!
Minky is a 6 year old spayed female tan and white Chihuahua mix, micro-chipped and up to date on all her shots. At first meeting Minky is shy and timid but given time and patience her endearing personality emerges.. She bonds deeply once she feels safe and is very affectionate and loving with her person; looks forward to walks; does well on leash, loves rolling in the grass and sniffing along the way; playful, loves to cuddle on the couch while you watch TV or read. Adults only home. For more information call 503.625.4563; e-mail gocbwatchdog@aol.com

Aquafina
Hi, I'm Aquafina. I'm a little shy, but when I get to know you, I'm very affectionate and will head-bump you for attention. They say I'm patient and tolerant, a good match for first-time cat owners as well as experienced cat people. Won't you find out for yourself? Find me at the Tualatin PetSmart or learn more at CAT; (503) 925-8903 catadoptionteam.org

PETS & SUPPLIES

Olaf
Olaf is a chatty, friendly middle-aged declawed male cat who wants to be around people. He is active and since he is deaf he is VERY sight-oriented and pays attention to everything going on around him. When he sleeps he is totally zonked out (kindness says to shake, rattle or roll near him to awaken gently) and when he is awake he is alert and engaged with the people around him.

Olaf is best as an only cat (he doesn't like to share!) coupled with the fact he puts out vibes to other cats and cannot hear their replies. He is offered by Cats Cradle Rescue not specifically as "special needs" but as a special CAT. A donation of \$25 - \$50 would be welcomed to help other cats in their mental and physical adjustment to the rescue world. Cat's Cradle Rescue is a 501(c)(3) dedicated to helping great Oregon cats find loving Forever homes

Pets & Supplies

AUSTRALIAN LABRADOODLES NEW PUPPY LITTER!!

Chocolate & Cream. **SUMMER Discount of \$300!** Price - \$2,200.
Free standard, Australian Labradoodle? - Check out our Guardian Home program on our Web site.
trailsendlabradoodles.com (503) 522-5210
facebook.com/trailsendlabradoodles
trails.end.labradoodles@gmail.com

CHIHAHUAS: 3 Female, 1 Male. Tan w/black muzzles, white chests & paws. 7 wks old, \$200ea. (503)397-2937

FLUFFY:

I'm just a fluffy ball of love - I guess that's how I got my name. I'm a super friendly guy who loves to play, whether it's with you or with fellow friends. I'm looking for a forever home where I can share my love with everyone! Please call 503-292-6628 and ask for Fluffy or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

Habanero
Hi, I'm Habanero. The people at CAT describe me as a "lover boy, sweet, personable, and very friendly." How about that? I like laps, playtime, catnip, and other friendly cats. I'm looking for someone who is intuitive and can read my signals. When I'm not happy I'll grumble and flee the scene, only to return for another head butt or two. Find me at CAT's Sherwood shelter; 14175 SW Galbreath Drive/ (503) 925-8903 catadoptionteam.org

Margot
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Norwegian Long Haired Forest Cat: Female, 12 months, grey, spayed & all shots current. She needs a loving home with no other pets about or small children as she is quite shy otherwise. Loves attention, enjoys a brushing and belly rubs, very energetic! \$65, in Tigard, 503-860-9250.

Penelope:
I'm a shy little gal who's looking for love. I've spent some time out on the mean streets, so I really want someone to love and care for me. I know that with just a little tenderness, I'll be your tiny purr machine. Come visit me soon at Animal Aid. Please call 503-292-6628 and ask for Penelope or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

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GARAGE SALE

HILLSBORO HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE
5891 SW RIVER ROAD
FRI-SAT: 9-5
Clothes (kids-adult), kitchen items, lots of collectibles, movies, some antiques, high quality couch. Tables; 2 end, 1 coffee, 1 library. Belgian antique wardrobe, closet (6 1/2-7), tires (14-15), 100 gal fuel tank, '61 International dump truck & MORE!

LAKE OSWEGO: ESTATE SALE
SATURDAYS, 8 - noon
608 CABANA LANE (at the bottom of 5th St.)
Art, crystal, misc. goodies.

LAKE OSWEGO: REALLY BIG SALE!
1149 CHERRY LANE
SATURDAY, 9 - 3p
With really great stuff!

NEWBERG GARAGE/BARN SALE
30920 NE CEDAR GREEN LANE (Off Quarry)
FRI-SAT: 9-4
Vintage collectible s, horse & barn items, pet carriers, 2 lg. bird cages, kitchen, baby, sports, books, crafts & fabrics, toys, garden, holiday, dolls & accessories. CASH ONLY. No Early sales.</

HOUSING FOR SALE

Acreage/Lots

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
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.

Condos/Townhouses For Sale

TIGARD - Summerfield: Cozy 1bd, lots of storage, W/D, A/C included. All appls upgraded. \$99,500. (503)680-0865

Manufactured Homes/Lots

AURORA: Single wide 2 bdrm/1 bath, with adjoining 145 sq ft family rm, 114 sq ft attached shop, 121 sq ft second bdrm & 100 sq ft laundry/storage rm w/separate water heater. Covered 10x44 RV/carpport, new Energy Guard windows, recently reconditioned electric furnace, wood stove, kitchen applcs, & is semi furnished w/love seat, end tables, & chairs in living rm, a queen sized bed & dressed in main bdrm & dining table & chairs in family rm. 100x150 fenced lot. New membrane roof on rear side of building. Outside has new paint. Asking \$75,000. Will not carry contract. Call 503-266-9753 for more info. Ask for Cheri or Mary.

BONUS ROOM WITH A DECK!
2BR/2BA home Over 1,200 SQ/FT Only \$39,995
Community Features/Community center/ billiards room/ pool and fitness center. Cal-Am Homes at Riverbend (888) 329-4760 www.Cal-Am.com (EHO) Exp. 8/15/13

HILLSBORO: Rent to own! Move-in ready, 2 bdrm, appliances, wood floor, in stable park, \$750/mo incl's space rent. \$2,500 down (home paid off in 7 years). Newer composition roof, vinyl windows, car port, covered deck off master & lrg storage shed. 503-799-4118.

MANUFACTURED HOMES/LOTS

INDIAN BLUFF
Clackamas Premier Community, ONLY \$28,000. 2 bdrm, washer & dryer, flat top stove, built-in microwave, deck, gazebo, picnic table
MOVE IN READY!
Possible owner financing. Call Ann 503-577-4396 JandMHomes.com

Manufactured Homes/Lots

MANUFACTURED HOME LOANS
Purchases or refinance great rates and service ColonialHomeLoan.com Colonial NMLS#258798 Tim NMLS#291396 503-722-3997

MT. HOOD VIEW GRESHAM: \$34,900 3 bdrm, 2 ba, central air, wood floors, kit/dr, breakfast bar, fenced. call Ann 503-577-4396 JandMHomes.com

OWN YOUR OWN AFFORDABLE HOME!
FREE rent special! Community Features: Pool/Playground/Billiard Room/Gym
CAL-AM HOMES AT RIVERBEND MHP
13900 SE HWY 212 Clackamas OR 97015 (888) 329-4760 www.Cal-Am.com (EHO) Exp 8/15/13 *Call for details

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
4 BR/2 BA home Over 1,400 SQ/FT Only \$75,375
Ask about FREE rent! Community Features: Community center/ billiards room/pool / fitness center. Cal-Am homes at Riverbend (888) 329-4760 www.Cal-Am.com (EHO) Ext. 7/31/13

SHOP ONLINE New & Used Repos
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ESTACADA
Spacious Apartments! 2 bd/1ba (808 sq.ft) \$725 +deposit
W&D in unit. All appliances W/S/G paid. No pets Move-in Special - \$200 OFF 2nd Month's Rent. Call for a tour today! Section 8 accepted On-site manager, Jessica 503-630-2330

HILLSBORO: Modern Downtown Hillsboro Apartment.
W/D in unit. Free Water/Sewer/Garbage, across from MAX. *Income Restrictions Apply. City Center Apts, 160 SE Washington St. 503.693.9095 Gscitycenter.com

PORTLAND NW: 1 Bed: \$700 2 Bed: \$895!
Free Water/Sewer/Garb! Spacious open floor plans include full size W/D. Professional on-site mgmt. Lush landscaping, Outdoor Pool, Year round spa, LARGE Patio w/storage. *Income and Student Restriction Apply. *Pets Welcome!
Westridge Meadows
18476 NW Chemeketa Ln 503-439-9098 www.gslwestridge.com

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• REAL ESTATE

Call 503-620-7355 and place your ad today!

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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!
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TUALATIN:

1 bdrm: \$697- \$710
2 bdrm: \$845-\$915 & 3 bdrm: \$975-\$1020.
Free W/S/G! Full size W/D in every apt. Pool, hot tub, fitness center & clubhouse. Professional on-site mgmt. Beautiful, quiet, residential neighborhood.
Call Today!!!
Wood Ridge Apartments
11999 SW Tualatin Rd 503-691-9085 www.gslwoodridge.com

Wilsonville Timber Creek Village ASK ABOUT OUR MANAGER SPECIALS
30195 SW Brown Road 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, CALL TODAY 503-682-5754 www.jkmanage.com

Business/Office Space for Rent

TUALATIN: Best Deal in Town!!! Over 500sf office w/private bath, newly re-modeled, Lake Front at Tualatin Commons, \$500. 503-984-4779.

Condos/Townhouses For Rent

LAKE OSWEGO: Furnished 2bd, rental on beautiful Lake Oswego. \$1,100 (505) 670-7353

Houses for Rent

ESTACADA ASK ABOUT OUR NO DEPOSIT OPTION
Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, laundry hook-up, kitchen appliances. Storage shed. Includes water and sewer!
Sec 8 OK
emv2007@usa.net email for details 503-630-4300

RV Space Rentals

BEAVERTON & FAIRVIEW areas: Includes W/S/G. Available Now! Rob, 503.526.3823.

FAX Your Classified ad!
503-620-3433
24 hours a day
For personal assistance call 503-620-7355 Mon-Fri 8:30am-5pm

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Services

BUYING A USED CAR?
Bring it to Vic's Auto Center for a pre-purchase inspection. Quality car care since 1974. Call for an appointment. 503-636-7896.

Starbucks coffee on us during your service. Loaner cars, shuttle rides and friendly service.
Freeman Motor Co Serv Center on Macadam
6320 Macadam Avenue 503-595-5353

Autos Wanted

WANTED
1957 Ford 2dr Post and 1937 Ford Business Coupe. Running or not. 971-832-3231 or 971-832-3233 ask for Jerry

Boats/Motors/Supplies

14' FISHING BOAT: Aluminum MirroCraft w/trailer. Battery powered Mini Kota electric motor w/deep cycle RV battery, 3hp Johnson outboard motor. Inc'l: 2 swivel seats, 2 lifejackets, 2 anchors & a large dip net. \$1,695/OBO.
Contact Everett, 503-625-6388

REINELL, 1992, 17', In/Out, Open bow, Ski, Fish, fits 7' wide slip. Lake Oswego tags. Mechanically excellent, vinyl is tired, trailer included. \$3,250 503-636-3054

Cars For Sale

AUDI TT 225 QUATTRO, 2002, 135k mi, very clean. \$8,000. PS, PW, CC, ABS, Winter premium package (503) 798-2168


CHEVY, Silverado, 1990
110K mile, 350 engine, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, automatic, extended cab, shortbed. \$2,978 / OBO (503)380-7018 | SE Pdx

MAZDA Miata MX5 GT
2007, 6p, brilliant black exterior, tan leather interior, 40K mi, excellent cond. \$15,500. 503-653-7751.

TOYOTA, MR2, 2005, Convertible, power windows, A/C, 6-CD player, leather. Excellent cond. 31K | \$15,900 (503)502-5311

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ENTERTAINMENT
CROSSWORD • SUDOKU • HOROSCOPE

Your Lucky Stars
By Stella Wilder

The coming week is likely to see a great many people choosing to collaborate on projects that might, at other times, be private, personal and highly solitary, but at this time everyone is likely to have a very good reason for joining forces. Indeed, it can certainly be said that, this week, two heads are better than one -- and often, three, four or five are better than two! It must be remembered, however, that if there are not those chosen few to guide the group, anarchy can result. So even while collaboration is the rule, someone who has distinguished him- or herself in the past should be chosen to oversee the combined efforts of a unified group of dedicated, creative and hardworking individuals.

For those who do assume a position of authority this week, a warning: Not every one is going to agree with you every step of the way. While this is likely to be known by anyone stepping up, the fact is that dealing with it while it is happening may test both patience and resolve. Hearing others out is the key -- even when one's mind is already made up!

SUDOKU

		4		1	2	6	5	
				9	7		2	
2	3	9	4					
			2					4
8			7				6	
	6	5	9	3		8		
	7		5		4		1	
			8					5
		1	6					3

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 "The Cloister and the Hearth" author	31 Ancient Rome's port	57 Submarines	75 "Forrest --"	98 Nanny from abroad (2 wds.)	114 Switz. neighbor	60 Papa Doc ruled it
6 Major oil hub	33 Verb preceder	59 -- Hari (Garbo role)	76 Long journeys	99 Freeway	117 Tempe inst.	63 Hogan and Vereen
11 Tito's real name	34 -- Marie of "Lovergirl"	60 Tows	79 Coca-Cola rival	101 Flax fabric	118 Done, in Dijon	64 Bring about
15 Asked for milk	35 Hangs in there	61 Pushpin	80 Got ready	102 Manage for oneself	119 Free from illusions	67 Lock companions
20 I.R.'s ma on "Dallas"	37 Subatomic particle	62 Uses the door	84 -- d'oeuvre	103 Hot pepper	124 Taken -- (surprised)	68 Welded a lasso
21 Cager Shaq	39 I, to Wolfgang	63 Reveal	85 Filmdom's Anouk --	104 Fjord port	126 Whirlpool locales	69 Piano piece for two
22 Monsieur's gesture	41 Farm structure	64 Barker, for instance	86 Intrigue	105 Felt boots	128 Amounts borrowed	70 Scamp
24 Still in the game	42 Enlisted personnel	65 TGIF part	87 Source of iron	106 What Hamlet smelled (2 wds.)	130 Kitchen gadget	71 Academic stat
25 Havana export	43 Outlaws	66 Mountain ridge	88 Gentle breeze	107 Ebenezer's oath	131 Ride a bike	73 Earl -- Biggers
26 Florida town	44 Bonsai's land	67 Leafy algae	91 Cast a vote	108 Textile worker	132 Space station view	74 Sheba, today
27 Usher's beat	46 251, to Nero	68 Singer Bonnie --	92 Deli side order	109 -- Carlo	136 Loosened	75 Increase in size
28 Drive back	50 -- and don'ts	69 Finds (2 wds.)	93 Kind of ray	110 --	137 Fiber plant	77 Library caution
29 Antarctic penguin	51 Ms. Fey	72 Good buddy	95 Before, to poets	111 Baby buggy	138 Remove chalk	78 Sauce in a wok
	52 Big party	73 Job for a body shop	96 A Great Lake	112 Pueblo people	139 "Wake Up Little --"	79 Clumber's spike
	53 Misfortunes	74 Early life	97 Sugar source		139 Longhorn	80 Survey chart

Down

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