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Rubik's master

LHS senior Matt White competed in national Rubik's competition — See EDUCATION, A15



Healing touch

Trio of local women begin massage careers — See NEIGHBORS, B1



Expect changes to school bus schedule

By **BARB RANDALL**
The Review

Families with children riding the bus to school will want to pay close attention to the bus schedule in today's Review as there has been a number of changes this year.

There are six pages dedicated to the Lake Oswego School District bus schedules, starting on page A15.

"We've added routes, everything has been renumbered, there are changes on every route," said Pam Wright, dispatcher for First Student. "Nothing went unchanged."

She said stops and students were plotted on a map and then compared to determined needs. Five more routes and buses were added to accommodate the increased number of students to the junior high schools.

"You've got half again as many students needing transportation to the junior highs. I can guarantee kids won't be on the same bus as they were

last year. This is the year of change," Wright said. Bus routes and bus numbers will no longer match, Wright said. Riders should get to know their bus drivers so they can ensure they are on the right bus.

"Their bus driver will know them," Wright said. However, she encourages riders to pay attention so they will recognize their bus driver, particularly at the start of the school year.

Stewart Ketzler, finance director for the LOSD, said the additional bus routes to the junior high would come at a net cost of about \$12,000, which is higher than was originally budgeted.

"We wanted to start out with more buses as opposed to fewer, and if we find that the demand is sufficient to warrant keeping the five routes, then we will add them permanently," Ketzler said. "But if the demand is not there to warrant their full utilization, then we might make adjustments partway through the school year. We'll give it a few months, and we'll want to see how ridership changes with the weather."



STAFF PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

The school bus routes have changed for Lake Oswego School District students. The complete schedule is included in today's paper.

■ See page A15 for the updated schedule in today's paper

Police arrest two for April gun holdup

By **KARA HANSEN MURPHEY**
The Review

Police have arrested two men accused of forcing their way into a Lake Oswego home with three people inside and robbing them at gunpoint last spring.

Spensir Lee Mourey, 25, of Portland and David Ray Taylor, 56, of Eugene are accused of shouldering their way into a house on Indian Creek Way in the Bryant neighborhood, firing a gunshot into the wall and slamming resident George von Bothmer in the face with the butt of a handgun.

Lake Oswego Police Capt. Dale Jorgensen declined to identify when or how the two became suspects in the case. He said the investigation remains open, and additional arrests could be made.

Von Bothmer was treated at a local hospital for injuries he suffered during the holdup April 6. His daughter, then 17, and her 20-year-old boyfriend were also home at the time but weren't harmed.

According to police, the two robbers had presented what looked like badges before they pushed their way into the house. They filled some sacks with items from the home and fled.

The case drew widespread media attention, in part because of the homeowner's colorful past.



MOUREY



TAYLOR

Von Bothmer is better known to some as "the Baron," or Freiherr George von Bothmer zu Schwegerhoff, though he didn't always have that title.

In some circles, he's simply known as George Criser Davis. That was his name when he worked as a teacher's aide at Madison High School in Portland and until he was adopted — at age 41 — by his aunt, Baroness von Bothmer zu Schwegerhoff, who had married into aristocracy. When she died, George von Bothmer was her heir.

On Aug. 8, police arrested Mourey in Portland and lodged him at Clackamas County Jail. The U.S. Marshals Service in Eugene arrested Taylor, who remains in jail in Lane County. Mourey faces charges of first- and second-degree robbery and unlawful use of a firearm. Taylor faces the same charges as well as another for felon in possession of a firearm and, in connection with a different case, murder, according to jail records.

Car-Boat Show makes big splash in 13th year

Water ski spectacular helps attract weekend crowd of 5,000 to Lake Oswego

By **CLIFF NEWELL**
The Review

Thirteen proved to be a lucky number for the 13th annual Oswego Heritage Council's Collector Car and Classic Boat Show in Lake Oswego this past weekend.

The other numbers certainly prove that: 279 collector cars, 46 classic boats, 10 water skiing acts, and most of all, an estimated 5,000 fans. At the end of the long weekend, Jude Graham was feeling like Ed Sullivan.

"It was a really big show," said Graham, executive director of the Oswego Heritage Council. "People loved it. We got a lot of compliments, and a lot of people mentioned how fun it was for them to see the entire town. They can't believe how everything is free. It's free to register the cars and

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A fleet of classic boats sailed into Foothills Park for the Car-Boat Show in Lake Oswego last weekend. One of them was the famed PT658, the last seaworthy PT boat from World War II.



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George Rogers Park was filled with 279 collector cars on Sunday. They were a big reason why the event attracted 5,000 fans to Lake Oswego.

Doing good deeds one pint at a time

Kenneth Dale has donated 31 gallons of blood

By **JORDY BYRD**
The Review

His father had recently passed away. Kenneth "Ken" Dale, now 68, remembers his father donating blood when he was a child. During World War II, he even donated twice in one week. His father led by example. He inspired Dale, and soon another man —

another generous man — would inspire him to donate blood, a lot of blood. It was 1964. Dale was 20 years old. Because he was younger than 21, he needed a signed consent note from his mother to donate blood.

A young man on staff at the Portland Red Cross drove Dale in his red and white Chevy Impala all the way from the Ross Island Bridge to Lake Oswego and back so Dale's mother could sign the consent release.

"The guy just gave me a ride, but he had a major impact on me," Dale said, sitting in the shade and waiting to donate blood at the New Life Church. "In doing so, he told me how valu-

able each pint is."

Last Saturday, Dale donated his 250th pint — just more than 31 gallons — of blood to the Red Cross. It's quite the accomplishment for this long-time Lake Oswego and West Linn resident. But like most good deeds, his lifetime of donating has gone mostly unnoticed.

Dale's father moved to Lake Oswego in 1923. Back then, Dale said, the Oswego Lake Country Club golf course was a dairy. His father loaded cement trucks and always told his son he was "too young for World War I and too old for

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Kenneth Dale has given more than 31 gallons of blood in almost 50 years of donating.

REVIEW PHOTO: JORDY BYRD

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Special dance event on tap at area park
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Oregon ACT scores show positives

Results aren't available yet for specific districts

By DREW DAKESSIAN
The Review

2012 high school graduates from the Lake Oswego School District outperformed the rest of the state in all four ACT test subjects and overall, according to ACT College & Career Readiness reports released this week.

ACT defines college and career readiness as having the knowledge and skills a student needs to enroll and succeed in first-year higher education courses without additional teaching.

LOSD Superintendent Bill Korach said that these scores provide the district with valuable information. "It allows us to compare ourselves with the college-bound population from every state."

In 2012, 246 students in the district took the ACT. The average ACT scores in LOSD for 2012 were 25.6 in English, 26.1 in mathematics, 26.4 in reading, 25.3 in science and 26.0 composite.

This means of all ACT-tested students in LOSD, 92 percent should be ready for college-level coursework in English composition, 83 percent for algebra, 82 percent for social science and 63 percent for biology.

Korach said that he is very proud of LOSD students, but is keeping things in perspective.

"More of our kids take the SAT than the ACT," Korach said. "The ACT is more of a content test, whereas the SAT is more thinking, reasoning, problem solving."

Oregon 2012 high school graduates also fared well, outperforming the rest of the nation in three of four ACT test subjects.

"We're seeing more Oregon students who take the ACT meeting our college readiness benchmarks," said Ed Colby of ACT Public Relations. "The increase is highest in science, which is one of the weaker areas in the state and nationally."

■ 35 percent of Oregon test takers met benchmarks in science compared to 31 percent nationally, and up six percent from 2008.

■ 55 percent of ACT-tested Oregon high school graduates met college readiness benchmarks in reading compared to 52 percent nationally.

■ 49 percent of Oregon test takers met benchmarks in mathematics compared to 46 percent nationally.

■ 66 percent of Oregon test takers met benchmarks in English compared to 67 percent nationally.

■ 29 percent of ACT-tested Oregon high school graduates met college readiness benchmarks in all four subjects compared to 25 percent nationally.

"We're seeing encouraging growth tempered by the fact that

we're still not where we need to be," Colby said. "I'd say Oregon reflects what we're seeing nationally."

A total of 60 percent of all ACT test takers in the nation met no more than two benchmarks.

In Oregon, 12,462 graduates or 38 percent of the state's graduating class took the ACT, with an average composite score of 21.4. Of all high school graduates in the nation, 52 percent took the ACT. The national average composite score was 21.1.

From 2008 to 2012, the number of ACT test-taking graduates increased by 8 percent in Oregon and 17.7 percent nationwide.

ACT's college readiness benchmarks are based on actual grades earned in college by ACT-tested students.

ACT has been measuring the academic achievement of 11th- and 12th-grade students since 1959, their career aspirations since 1969, their academic preparation in high school since 1985 and student readiness and success for two decades.

"We would hope ... on an individual basis, educators can look at a student's ACT score information and help guide students toward improving in areas of weakness ... and see how they're performing in those subject areas that might be important for the type of job or career they might like to pursue, or just college entrance in general," Colby said. "Hopefully they can help those students plan a little better the courses that they need to take in school to prepare themselves to meet their plans."

Blood: He started at St. Olaf College

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World War II."

Dale was born in 1944. He said he went to school when there was only one schoolhouse in town and rode the first school bus in 1950. Next month, Dale will be back at the dairy turned golf course for his 50th reunion from Lake Oswego High School.

He went to St. Olaf College in Minnesota and started donating blood regularly as a freshman. He joined the United States Air Force in 1966 and became a missile launch officer.

"At first I thought I couldn't donate blood in the Air Force," he said. "Then I found out you just couldn't do it 24-hours before a mission."

So Dale donated the maximum amount of blood possible

— five times a year. He was in the military just shy of six years. He moved back to Lake Oswego in 1972 and then to West Linn in 1992.

Today, he works as a part-time insurance inspector in West Linn. He donates the maximum six times a year or once every eight weeks. He said the Red Cross used to give donors cards with the names and faces of people his donation helped.

He used to carry one such card in his pocket. He has since lost it, but Dale said the photo was of "a little kid with leukemia, the cutest little kid in the world." Mentioning the card still makes him teary. Dale said he donates blood for the obvious reasons: altruism, a free physical six times a year and free cookies at the end.

"It's such a simple thing to

do and it has such a great benefit," he said. "Every unit typically helps three people."

Dale has donated consistently for almost 50 years. He says eminent death is the only thing that will keep him from donating. Death is the only thing that will keep him from eating raisin oatmeal cookies and drinking apple juice once every eight weeks in churches and blood drives and grocery stores throughout the West Linn and Lake Oswego area.

He acknowledges his accomplishment, and like his father before him, Dale hopes to lead by example.

"It's so easy to do to help other people," Dale said. "The pain is incidental, and it's knowing in your heart you're doing something right — giving back, making things better than you found them."



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Little Library means a lot

LO Boy Scout builds library for Portland church parish

By **CLIFF NEWELL**
The Review

The library built by Ian Kronquist is just 7 ½ feet high and 3 ½ feet wide, but it represents a monumental effort and it will have big impact.

Kronquist is now taking a well-deserved rest at his Lake Oswego home and is eagerly anticipating earning the rank of Eagle Scout within a couple weeks. Building a "Little Library" was a big part of his quest. It took 176 hours of effort to do it, but the library is a thing of beauty as it stands as a beacon for book lovers on Northeast 42nd Street in Portland.

"I was reading a newspaper article about little libraries popping up all over Oregon, the

USA and the world," said the 17-year-old Kronquist. "I talked to an organization that directed me to St. Charles Catholic Church. They liked the idea, so I started moving forward. They thought it would be very beneficial for the neighborhood."

Kronquist's vision inspired others, including fellow scouts from Lake Oswego Troop 432, family members and big businesses like Parr Lumber. But the library now stands because of a young man willing to work and willing to learn as he went along.

The story of the Little Library is told in a photo album. The first photo shows him standing in a space featuring a big blackberry bush and a Dumpster. The last photo shows him standing in front of the finished project. The library sort of gleams.

The last step was taken when friends and family donated 75 books to fill up the Little Library on topics ranging from children's novels to raising children.

"It took me two and a half months and quite a bit of planning," Kronquist said. "I did building on it every night each week and most weekends. I built the whole thing from scratch. I poured 660 pounds of concrete. I had the fun of schlepping around, mixing and pouring. I was fortunate to have a friend loan me an old-fashioned concrete mixer. We didn't have the best weather for pouring concrete. It was 100 degrees (on Aug. 4). But we had lots of food, water and shade."

When Kronquist was done, people were excited about his work, especially the folks at St. Charles Church.

"The library is awesome," said Kathryn Bernert, business manager for the church. "Ian did a beautiful job. This will benefit not just our parishioners but many people beyond our neighborhood."

"It's going to help recovery youth," Kronquist said. "It's going to help community garden-

ers and everyone else in the neighborhood. They can just take a book, leave a book, and there's no library card. It's free for everyone to use."

The project is a great milestone for Kronquist's career as a Boy Scout. He joined up in 2006 as soon as he turned 11 years old and has been racking up the merit badges ever since.

But the best monument Kronquist will ever have is the Little Library.

Blue Moon Ball canceled

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Arts Council of Lake Oswego has canceled the Blue Moon Ball scheduled for Aug. 31.

Executive Director Nancy Nye said the event will be rescheduled for February.

The exact time, date and location are yet to be determined.



Ian Kronquist stands in front of his finished project, all ready for book lovers, at Northeast 42nd in Portland. SUBMITTED PHOTO



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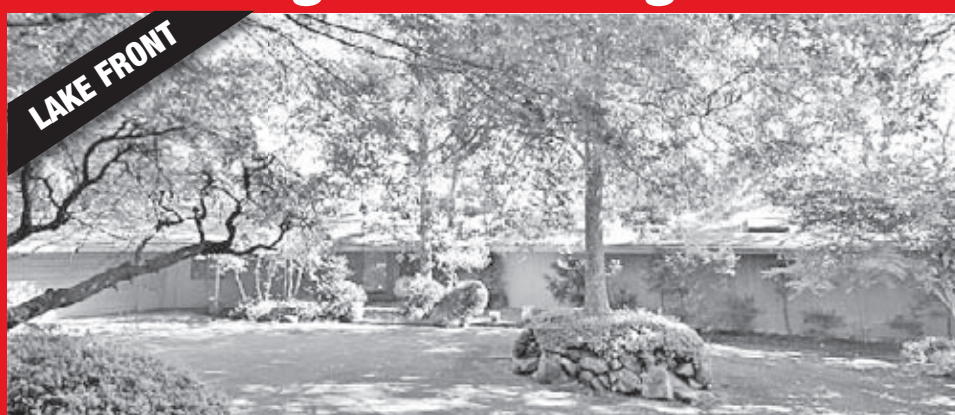


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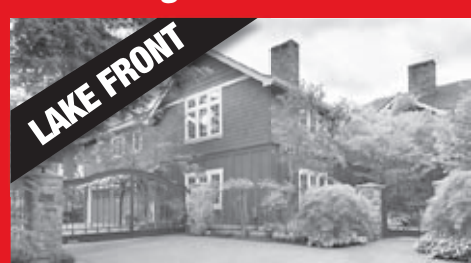


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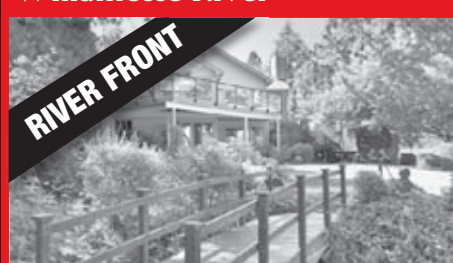


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WL's appeal to Stafford as 'urban reserve' rejected

Council votes to bring case to state court of appeals

By LORI HALL
The Review

Despite being dealt a blow last week, West Linn is not giving up the fight against development in the Stafford Triangle.

In a multi-year battle to appeal the designation of Stafford as an "urban reserve," the cities of Tualatin and West Linn were informed Aug. 14 that their appeal to the Land Conservation and Development Commission was rejected. The LCDC reviews decisions made by the regional governing body Metro and Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties when they mapped areas for future urban growth.

According to Metro, urban reserves are lands that lie outside current growth boundaries and are suitable for urban development in the next 40 to 50 years. Often, the urban reserve designation is the precursor to being included in the urban growth boundary.

The Stafford area is nearly 4,000 acres, of that, about 1,000 acres is considered developable. The land is a buffer of rolling hills and woodlands between Lake Oswego, West Linn and Tualatin.

Some owners of larger par-

cels in Stafford would like to sell and develop their properties, as they believe the land is no longer sellable as viable farmland. Stafford Hamlet residents, Clackamas County and Metro held a series of forums starting last fall to discuss potential urban growth in the area.

However, West Linn and Tualatin have long said they do not wish to develop the Stafford area, citing concerns with infrastructure as well as transportation.

"Consistently, the city council has heard from residents that they do not want Stafford urbanized," said West Linn Assistant City Manager Kirsten Wyatt.

The two cities appealed the designation back in July 2010 and it has been in the appeal process ever since. The appeal contested the process in which the designation was made; stating the process communicated by Metro was not followed.

According to attorney Jeff Condit, who is representing West Linn and Tualatin, "Metro misconstrued the requirements under the urban reserves statute."

Other entities, such as the cities of Cornelius and Hills-

boro, 1,000 Friends of Oregon, the Oregon Department of Agriculture and the Coalition of a Prosperous Region, also appealed the designation for a variety of reasons. Condit argued in the appeal that overall, Stafford is "unsuitable for urbanization under virtually all of the factors" that urban reserves are supposed to meet.

West Linn especially took issue with potential plans for the Borland Road area. Part of Stafford nearest West Linn, the Borland area, was called "suitable for intense mixed-use development" in Metro's plan, while other areas of Stafford "will have little or no development."

The West Linn City Council called a special meeting Aug. 20 to discuss the LCDC ruling.



The Stafford Triangle consists of nearly 4,000 acres and lies between Tualatin, West Linn and Lake Oswego. SUBMITTED MAP

Unanimously, the council agreed the city should continue its pursuit to appeal the designation to the state court of appeals.

"We have no reason to go along with that decision," Councilor Teri Cummings said. "The state, the county, Metro, have no authority to force us to provide services."

Lake Oswego has sat out in the appeal process and did not file an appeal. In the past, officials from the three sur-

rounding cities have voiced opposition to urbanization based on the high cost of providing sewer, drinking water and other infrastructure to Stafford.

But a split Lake Oswego City Council in 2010 voted against filing an objection, which would have allowed the city to stay involved as the state decides whether to accept the land-use plan.

Most recently, Lake Oswego is seeking to move the urban

growth boundary line to build a new tennis center on what is known as the Rassekh property, an almost 10-acre site across Stafford Road from Luscher Farm.

In exchange for a nod of support for the proposal from the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners, the Lake Oswego City Council recently approved an agreement calling for the city to participate in planning the Stafford and Borland areas.

The Tualatin City Council is expected to address the rejection during its Aug. 27 regular meeting.

The appeal is now in an expedited process, with a decision expected by the end of this year or early next year.

If the state court of appeals upholds the appeal, then Metro and the county could be directed to reset the designation process and start all over again following the correct processes, according to Condit.

"It would be a redo, which would be another long process," he said.

If the appeal is rejected, then West Linn would have the chance to make an argument for the state supreme court to hear the case.

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Car-boat: Mother Nature played a big role

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the boats and free to see the water show."

The water ski spectacular is a recent development for the show, but it is growing rapidly. The Polka Dot Express featured six lovely ladies of Oswego Lake, including Sandy Swinford, Lita Grigg, Ruthie White, Taylor Ballard, Lisa Wisner and Lisa Magliana. Providing muscle for some routines were Craig Knox and Chuck Ramsdell. The most indomitable performer was Gary Lord, an icon from the golden age of Lake Oswego water skiing, who again donned his rabbit costume to amuse the crowd.

"Gary did a great job for 70 years old!" raved Graham. "I told him at the party after the show that the best thing is he'll have a year to recuperate before next year's show."

Mother Nature played a big role in this year's event by providing nearly perfect weather.

Kudos went to the people who worked so hard and well to make the show a success, including car show chairmen John Baines and Vic Keeler, and boat show chair Kristen Winn.

Winner of the coveted Club Participation Award was the Horseless Carriage Club of America.

There were 70 crystal trophies and ribbons awarded to top exhibitors.

Graham said, "We're already planning and scheming for next year's show. We're going to be adding new water ski acts."

The date for the 14th annual Oswego Heritage Council's Collector Car and

Classic Boat Show will be Aug. 18, 2013. Award winners were:

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Classic Boat Winners

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BEST AMATEUR RESTORATION — 1959 Glasspar G3 owned by Dick and Kristen Winn.



Some of the 5,000 visitors to George Rogers Park stroll through the selection of collector cars on Sunday.

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Ruthie White leads the Polka Dot Express in spelling out OSWEGO at the water ski spectacular on Saturday. The six smiling water beauties were a big hit with the crowd.

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Opinion

Fluoride or not, it comes down to parent responsibility

The city of Portland is currently considering adding fluoride to its drinking water, which leads us to question the benefits of fluoridating the public drinking water system.

Unquestionably public health officials, including those at the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, champion fluoridation as a colossal achievement. The CDC, for example, named water fluoridation as one of the 10 greatest public health achievements of the 20th century.

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But, equally without question, there remain unknowns about the effects of water fluoridation on the community. In fact, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency decreased the recommended dosage of fluoride in public drinking water as recently as January 2011, from a recommended range of 0.7 to 1.2 milligrams per liter of water to the lower value in that range, 0.7 milligrams.

Fluoride, once less common when the practice of fluoridating water supplies in the 1940s was introduced, is now found in multiple products. Fluoride toothpaste, mouth rinses and fluoride treatments applied by dental professionals are some sources. Other sources include water used for manufactured or processed food and beverages. Juice, beer, wine, tea, infant formula and soda all commonly include fluoride at varying levels. As the federal agencies have recognized, there is less of a need for fluoride as a drinking water additive today than there once was.

When it comes to fluoridating public water supplies, the question officials — the Portland City Council's hearing on adding fluoride is scheduled for Sept. 6 — need to ask is whether fluoridation's health benefits far outweigh any risks.

Fluoride is without dispute a necessary component for achieving dental health, and as such public health campaigns should be undertaken to inform parents of fluoride's benefits and risks. It is primarily the parent's responsibility to ensure his or her children practice good dental hygiene. This includes making sure kids brush their teeth morning and night, don't overindulge in sugary foods, visit the dentist regularly and receive the appropriate amount of fluoride.

Unfortunately, however, this is not often the case. Many parents are either uneducated about fluoride treatment, don't have the money to take their children to see the dentist or are simply irresponsible when it comes to ensuring their children practice good dental health. Fluoride treatments are readily and easily available to parents who live in areas without fluoridated water systems, such as Lake Oswego's (which uses water from the Clackamas River), but it is up to the parents to leverage those services for their children's benefit.

The underlying premise of government officials who promote water fluoridation is that we, as a society, have an obligation to care for children who are left in the dark regarding dental health. There is a financial incentive as well: The CDC estimates every \$1 invested in a fluoridated water system yields as much as \$38 in dental treatment cost savings.

A 1994 comprehensive World Health Organization report titled "Fluoride in drinking water" clearly explains the benefits of fluoride for dental health. In fact, the occurrence of cavities decreases significantly at fluoride levels 1 milligram per liter and continues to decline up to 2.6 milligram per liter, though at a less pronounced rate.

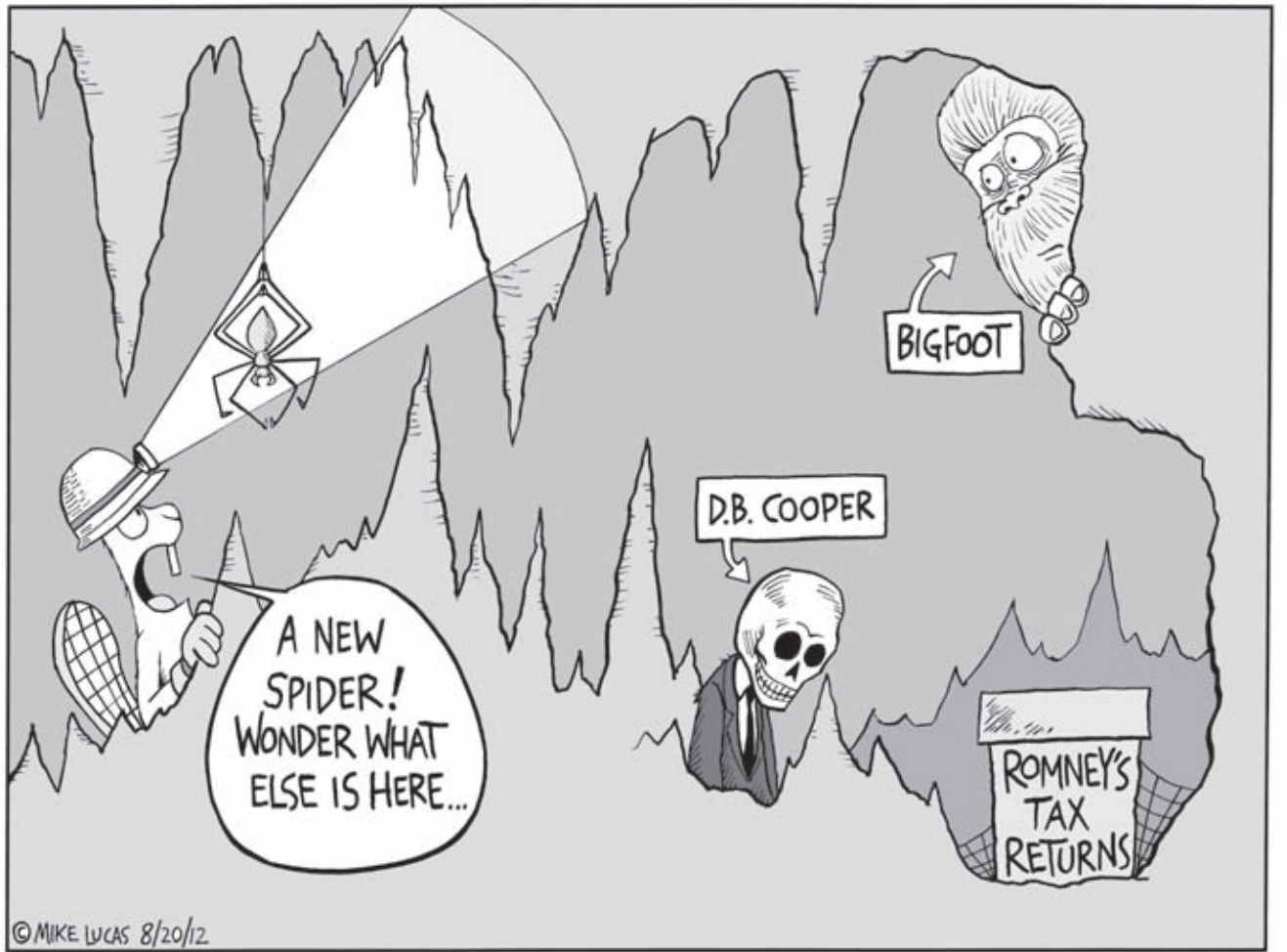
The same report, however, makes it clear that fluoridated water has different effects based on the person. Young children are logically going to receive a higher dose per body weight versus an adult should they drink the same volume of water. Fluoride is retained in higher concentrations in infants and children, as well.

Critics of fluoridation — and there are many, including those with backgrounds in science — argue fluoride's introduction as a dietary supplement on a mass scale is harmful considering the wide variety of consumption habits within the expansive population it serves. Though it is extremely unlikely fluoride consumption in our community could reach levels associated with dangerous skeletal fluorosis, there is a legitimate risk of dental fluorosis in children's developing enamel in the event fluoride ingestion surpasses recommended levels.

In the WHO report, 20 percent of children served by drinking water with a fluoride level of 1 milligram per liter of water evidence a very mild form of fluorosis, a type of discoloration of the teeth. At this level, however, the fluorosis is of such a mild degree it is not cosmetically apparent to the children or their parents, according to the WHO report. What is apparent, however, is the benefit of reduced tooth decay.

Ultimately it is the responsibility of parents who live in areas served or not served by a fluoridated water supply to monitor their children's fluoride consumption. Do your research, talk to your dentists and physicians and explore fluoride filtration systems if you believe the risk of fluorosis is too great, or if the science is too inexact for you to accept.

It's your drinking water. You should have a say about what goes into it — or should come out of it.



City should offer a 'consultant registry' to keep transparent

The city of Lake Oswego is one of the largest employers in our city. In fact, recent reports inform us that the city of Lake Oswego currently has a staffing level of 362.5 full-time equivalents.

The cost of those employees totals \$41.3 million, which calculates to an average of more than \$113,000 per employee in wages and benefits. Indeed, the cost of covering employee wages and benefits comprises the largest portion of our general fund budget. City employees provide service to the taxpayers of Lake Oswego, and should be utilized to their fullest potential in pursuit of delivering value for our tax dollars. As expenditures for city employees continue to rise, so does our requirement to fund employees' PERS. It is important to note that while our city payroll costs continue to rise, our property values continue to languish, resulting in an area of real concern as we struggle through historically challenging financial times.

There is however, another significant work-related cost to taxpayers that is not so easily derived from a look through our city budget. The city of Lake Oswego has in recent years paid millions of dollars to consultants, even lobbyists, all of whom, in some form,

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Dan Williams



must be paid for by citizens. The use of consultants constitutes a layer of cost over and above the cost of our city employees, and represents a significant cost that is not currently transparent to citizens.

Currently, we have consultants working on everything from Foothills development to the comprehensive plan. Perhaps of special interest to Lake Oswego residents and/or business owners are the consultant payments for the Lake Oswego/Tigard Water Project. In the fiscal year just completed (2011-2012) a total of more than \$10 million was paid to three consultant firms for work on this single project.

The point of this (column) is not to challenge the specific cost of any given consultant (although our dependence on consultants to perform city work is worthy of examination) but rather to illustrate the need for a more transparent system of communicating consultant costs to citizens.

I propose that a consultant registry should be put in place. A registry would provide an easily referenced compilation of all consultants contracted with the city of Lake Oswego. The registry would include the name of the firm, the specific work they are contracted to perform, the dollar amount of the contract and the duration of the contract. Establishment of a consultant registry could also include quarterly reporting requirements, which would detail on a quarterly and a total contract project basis each project consultant's payments from the city of Lake Oswego. A quarterly accounting would allow citizens to track how their dollars are being spent, thereby allowing them access to information currently not readily available. A registry would also clearly show the frequency of use of a specific contracted consultant firm.

Overall, the consultant registry would allow citizens an increased ability to view how their money is being spent. I believe that an informed citizen is an engaged citizen, and engaged citizens are the foundation of what has made Lake Oswego strong.

Dan Williams, Lake Oswego, is a candidate for the Lake Oswego City Council.

READERS' LETTERS

'There's nowhere else we'd rather be ...'

Oliver Wendell Homes once wrote, "Where we love is home, home that our feet may leave, but not our hearts."

Lake Oswego is a special place. We feel blessed and fortunate to live in a place that we can call home and where truly our hearts are. We are thrilled to be back in Lake Oswego where we have chosen to make our home.

Returning to Lake Oswego from a short-term job relocation out of state and back to Oregon makes us appreciate even more why we chose to make this wonderful and unique city our home in the first place. The deep sense of community, outstanding schools, many beautiful parks, stunning flower baskets, Gallery Without Walls, Lake Oswego Farmers' Market, Millennium Plaza Park, summer concerts at Foothills and Millennium Plaza Park, friendly local businesses, sustainable

practices, distinctive neighborhoods, tree-lined streets, organized community events, exceptional dining, Lake-wood Theater, the list goes on ...

It is easy to take for granted where we live, but just as important to realize how lucky we are and to appreciate how we arrived to be such a remarkable community and where we are going as a city.

Although our feet may have left and returned, our hearts did not, and there is nowhere else we'd rather be than home in beautiful Lake Oswego.

Justin Luber
Lake Oswego

A question for the ages

Regarding Oswego Lake access: Public sewer runs right down the middle: Why can't I float right on top?

Sondra Myers
Lake Oswego

Tierney is worthy of your support

Bill Tierney is running for re-election to the Lake Oswego City Council, and it should be pretty much a no-brainer to vote for him.

For one thing, he's a Democrat, like the majority of Oswegans. But more importantly, as a person he's smart, thoughtful, fair and humane, with a great sense of humor, and he's been able to bring those personal traits into his professional life in an admirable way. He's succeeded in important leadership positions with corporations like PGE and TCI Cable, and effectively served as president of the city council.

The substance of his leadership on the council, as elsewhere, has been in the considered, financially careful, consensus-building way he's grappled with important issues. Even those who dis-

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READERS' LETTERS

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agree with him on matters like supporting the schools or arranging for future city water supply cannot help but respect his thoughtful, often courageous approach.

This leader should be re-elected.
Stephen Jolin
Lake Oswego

Thanks to library's reading sponsors

The (Lake Oswego Public) Library's summer reading clubs for youth had more participation than ever this summer.

Heartfelt thanks to the Lake Oswego businesses that generously donated prizes for readers who met specified goals in the children's Dream Big, Read! reading club and the Read, Raffle & Win teen club.

For many years, Jamba Juice Mountain Park has donated free smoothie coupons for teen readers. For the second year in a row, UU Yogurt donated free yogurts for teens. This summer, Frog Pond Toys donated free toys for children. Little Gym of Lake Oswego donated one free class to all children who initially signed up for summer reading.

For decades, our beloved Friends of the Library made it possible to award a free paperback book to each child and teen who reaches their goal. Other summer reading sponsors include Beaverton Beniha restaurant, Clackamas Aquatic Park, Oaks Amusement Park, the Portland Timbers and the Portland Trailblazers.

Many thanks to these organizations that help promote youth literacy.

Jackie Rose
Youth services manager
Lake Oswego Public Library

Institute raises question: What city do you plan to grow old in?

I do a fair amount of thinking about my advancing age, now that my 65th birthday is drawing near (I'm registered at all state liquor stores, if you're thinking about a gift) — and one of the considerations about that is where, exactly, would I want to live out my golden years? Quite conveniently, for me and the 27 grillion other baby boomers careening toward genuine old age, a "nonprofit, nonpartisan think tank" based in Los Angeles has been studying this subject, and the results of that study have been released in a report titled "Best Cities for Successful Aging."

In late July, the Milken Institute (motto: "Changing the World in Innovative Ways") announced that it had created "a first-of-its-kind, data-driven index . . . which measures and ranks the performance of 359 U.S. metropolitan areas in promoting and enabling successful aging."

Confronted with this news, I (motto: "Hey, it's 5 o'clock somewhere") recognized right away that this could be important information. I'm aging. I have to live somewhere. Let's see where this goes.

In a note introducing the news about the study, the think tank's director of communications explained that this research "compares and ranks the performance of 359 metropolitan areas in enabling successful aging, utilizing 78 indicators that determine the overall quality of life for seniors."

In the report itself we soon come to the two top-10 rankings provided by the Milken Institute: the 100 largest metro areas, from No. 1 on down, and an equivalent list for the "259 smaller metros."

I need to warn you: Most of the cities on this list are not places you would be likely to plan your next vacation.

The top three in the large-city group were Provo, Utah, Madison, Wis., and Omaha, Neb.

And I think I can comfortably say that I will never get to any of the 10 cities on the other list. They are: Sioux Falls, S.D.; Iowa City, Iowa; Bismarck, N.D.; Columbia, Mo.; Rochester, Minn.; Gainesville, Fla.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Missoula, Mont.; Durham, N.C.; and Rapid City, S.D.

Of course, I couldn't resist taking a look at the website and more complete listings of cities at Milkeninstitute.org/successfulaging. What I found

JUST ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

Mikel Kelly



was, in the large metro areas, Portland ranked 24th (right between Harrisburg, Pa., and San Diego), and Seattle was further down the list, at No. 58.

In the small-metro listing, Oregon cities included Bend (50), Corvallis (82), Medford (118), Eugene-Springfield (174) and Salem (209).

I know what you're wondering. How did all these un-sexy cities get such high rankings? It's true that Boston, New York and Washington, D.C., all made the top 10 lists, but so did two towns in Iowa, as well as two in Utah and South Dakota. For the answer to that, we need to review the process they went through.

"The new index is an empirical analysis that examines 78 factors that most affect seniors' quality of life," the report explains. "These include not only health care, crime rates and weather but also economic and job conditions, housing, transportation and social engagement factors that help create a safe, affordable and connected community for seniors. With surveys showing that the vast majority of seniors want to age in place, the institute included measurements that reflect their needs — and how well cities meet them. The index also recognizes the new economic and social reality that, especially for the 65-79 age group, many seniors want to continue paid employment."

OK, after a paragraph that saturated with information, I think we need to take a break. It also wouldn't hurt to review some of the sad facts about human nature.

First of all, I wouldn't seriously consider moving to any city outside Oregon to live for very long (I don't even like crossing the Columbia River to that other, oddly different state to our north) — with one exception. The other person who lives at our house gets so severely depressed by the lack of sunlight here during the winter, she's been lobbying for some

time now to find a "snowbird" destination in, say, Arizona. I'm all for that because (A) I like being wherever she is; and (B) I like sun, too.

But let's face it, where geography is concerned, we're snobs. Having lived in all parts of my home state now, I can safely say there are pluses and minuses to all of them, but I don't really want to be too far from Portland. I need an assortment of restaurants and movie theaters and places to go hear music, if I choose to do that. I don't often choose to, I admit, but I like knowing that's an option.

In addition to all the research done by the folks at the Milken Institute, I have some observations of my own:

■ My good friend Kevin used to live in Toledo, Ohio (No. 8 on the large-city list), and he swears he's never going back there. I know you don't know him, but I for one always take Kevin's opinions very seriously.

■ I knew a guy named Ron in the Navy from Des Moines (No. 6 on the same list), and he was really, really weird. It's quite possible that the city he was from had nothing to do with that, but I'm just saying.

■ Tom Petty used to live in Gainesville, Fla. (No. 6 on the small-city list), and he left there for L.A., so how great can Gainesville be?

There's no denying that quick access to good health care is huge for old people. I already take enough pills every day to choke a greedy black lab — and, at my age, fairly useful organs can just fall off while you're walking down the street. Therefore, little mom-and-pop hospitals and clinics are no longer good enough for me and others in my age group.

So, thanks a lot, Milken Institute, for the information. I still intend to visit New York City and Washington, D.C. But I'm afraid Utah, Iowa and South Dakota are just going to have to get along with me.

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

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How about using trolley line for bike/ped path?

As I campaign for mayor of Lake Oswego I often hear complaints about traffic on local streets. We all travel by car, but dislike the noise and speed of others driving past our homes.

One way to ease this tension is to enable Lake Oswegans to get around the community by walking or bicycling. Traffic is troublesome because of the vehicles, not the people inside them.

Earlier this month the city's Sustainability Advisory Board launched its 100 Mile Challenge, providing support and incentives for citizens to log 100 car free miles to, from or around Lake Oswego before the end of the year. With this encouragement, more of us will walk or pedal a bike to get where we need to go.

But walking and cycling take more than encouragement. They also require good bicycle/pedestrian facilities. The 100 Mile Challenge was launched with a community bicycle ride from Millennium Plaza Park to Waluga Park and back, using the bike/ped path along Iron Mountain Boulevard that links the east and west ends of Lake Oswego.

The community now has the opportunity to create another extraordinary bike/ped path - the Willamette Shore Trolley line north from downtown. In January the Lake Oswego City Council decided to shelve the streetcar proposed for this trolley line. Their decision was a sound change of course, resolving what had become a very divisive issue in the community.

At the same time the council said it would retain the right-of-way in case a streetcar becomes a better way of relieving congestion than widening Highway 43 at some time in the future. As a result, the trolley right-of-way

will remain in public ownership for many years.

Rail lines make particularly good trails because of their gentle grades. Years ago I served on a nonprofit board that initiated the Springwater rail line trail running by the east end of the Sellwood Bridge and continuing out to Gresham. It is extremely popular, attracting a steady stream of cyclists and walkers for recreation and many who commute by bike into central Portland.

Like the Springwater trail, the Willamette Shore Trolley line runs through great scenery along the river. It also could link Lake Oswego with the growing employment center of OHSU, which is building a lower campus at the bottom of the tram. Lake Oswego

residents could commute to work there by bicycle on the new trail.

There are right-of-way ownership issues to be resolved in pursuing a bike/ped path on the Willamette Shore Trolley line. The solution to them could involve continuation of the vintage trolley on a limited schedule. If so, the Springwater trail offers an example of shared use of a right-of-way by trains and people in the section north of the Sellwood bridge.

I'd like to hear from local residents about this idea of pursuing a bicycle/pedestrian path on the trolley line. I can be reached at votemac@gmail.com.

Lake Oswegans can sign up for the 100 Mile Challenge on the city's website: ci.oswego.or.us/sustainability/100-mile-challenge. Logging 100 car free miles can be fun and healthful. It can also reduce the burden of traffic on Lake Oswego streets.

Greg Macpherson is a former state representative for District 38 and candidate for mayor of Lake Oswego.

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Greg MacPherson



'... Full faith and credit ...'

In July and August in Lake Oswego, the Review published citizen's view points that openly discuss merits of cumulative project debt loads. Bond instrument clauses of "... full faith and credit ..." for debt rate discounts that encumber the tax and fee base in Lake Oswego and the region also need to be considered.

The Birdshill CPO/NA is concerned — not only with debt in Lake Oswego but also with Portland and all other government entities in the region. Why is summarized by my following aphorism: "Birdshill CPO/NA is the Noah's ark of boundary conditions. We have two of every-thing and a three-way with the sewer."

As chair, I recently wrote to residents and government: "My primary concern for residents of the Birdshill CPO/NA, and the service area of the Tryon Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant ... (existing and contemplated) are financial encumbrances of the tax and fee base beyond our ability to pay."

Further is the lack of citizen's opportunity to express those opinions at the ballot box by a vote authorizing public debt for TCWP facility upgrades through a ballot measure." Some Birdshill residents have objected to my opinions expressing the dire debt warning above. Rather than willingly accept opinions rendered by committees of select individuals appointed by currently elected officials, I have feared such resident questions for nearly seven years because I am unprepared with a report ready to transmit.

My response to their concerns and others in Lake Oswego and Southwest Portland area will be such a report — one I have put off compiling for five years. It will be the beginnings of a "how to" manual. About the means of framing questions in regards to land use, transportation, in-

frastructure, along with debt financing impacts from a neighborhood perspective.

Although focused on the Birdshill CPO/NA, it references lessons and document templates from other communities throughout Oregon. Gist of the report is: "In case of adversarial project(s) and initiatives break glass, read ASAP and execute." Better yet prepare now before a crisis evolves. The neighborhood "how to see finance" report will be released circa 2012

September. It has been two-thirds drafted but endnotes take time to compile, test and post. Besides it's summer, I have gardening to accomplish before fall;

if I can avoid yellow jackets waiting to attack me when I "invade their territory" at my mother's front door.

My concern with project cumulative debt loads in Lake Oswego and Metro region is best illustrated by a New York Times article published on June 25 titled "With no vote, taxpayers stuck with tab on bonds." Links to this article and recent yet-to-be-fulfilled requests of the city of Lake Oswego on project debt load may be accessed at sites.google.com/site/bhrqstgov. Tryon Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant details at sites.google.com/site/bhcmctwp and portlandonline.com/bes/index.cfm?c=58729&a=397611. All documents posted warrant citizen consideration. Then framing questions for elected officials, committee members and candidates about projects, their financial risks and cumulative debt load impact upon the tax and fee base — a base in my opinion that will likely be encumbered beyond tax and feepayers' ability to sustain if all projects proceed as contemplated at this date.

Charles "Skip" Ormsby, Birdshill, is the chair of the Birdshill CPO/NA.

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Charles "Skip" Ormsby

'Past time to alter ... moniker' of 'Pesky Progressive'

Perhaps the Pesky Progressive protests too much; however, he is a gift that just keeps on giving — ad nauseam.

He has had issues with other readers in the past as he feebly attempts to censor debate. Could this be a Chik-Fil-A like teachable moment? In the Review's Aug. 2 edition, the Pesky Progressive describes a contributor as a Wolfe in sheep's clothing. As a former Army drill instructor, I'm sure I have been called many things, but never before a closet "radical leftist" — LOL.

Sir, ask yourself why you deemed it your responsibility to respond at

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Noel Wolfe

all to Mr. Edens' observations (Review July 26) if, by your own admission, the information presented was accurate? Answer: You have anointed yourself as the pesky liberal voice of the Review. Next, you categorize Mr. Edens as a "conservative" when it was only stated that his observations were "self-evident." Why do you believe it is your job to label Mr. Edens' contribution?

To further demonstrate your bias, you state that you "subjected George Edens' recent Citizen's

View ... to a rigorous fact check." I assume you used your logical resources, Jurno 400, Media Matters or maybe even the Huffington Post? And, at the height of your hypocrisy, sir, you add insult by stating that you "certify his entrance into the pantheon of fully qualified conservative letter writers."

As if anyone is remotely interested in being inducted into your little club — please. Have you been appointed by the Review to strike out at every political comment or belief?

"As a former Army drill instructor, I'm sure I've been called many things, but never before a closet 'radical leftist.'"

Maybe other readers would like to contribute a suggestion.

Noel Wolfe is a Lake Oswego resident.

It is well understood that the Review solicits rebuttal letters, even prior to the publishing of the original article. This is the paper's policy and practice. And why not? It is their paper. The Pesky Progressive never offers an original thought, but lives to criticize other contributors by name. He does not work for the Review. I think it is past time to alter his moniker.

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Moving Health Forward

Trio of Lake Oswego ambassadors aid balloon rally

A trio of Discovery Ambassadors from Lake Oswego participated last weekend in the fifth annual Loose Goose Hot Air Balloon Rally at the Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum near McMinnville.

Local participants included Luke Gudman and Max and Owen Chu. Gudman has been an ambassador for about 14 months while the Chus have about 7 months under their belts.

The museum's ambassador program targets youth ages 12 to 18 who are interested in developing their communication and presentation skills. They do hands-on demonstrations for museum visitors, often using discovery carts to provide education materials on topics ranging from aerodynamics and aerospace science to space programs and tales of historical figures.

Rally brought in about 20 hot air balloons that filled the skies with early morning and late evening flights, said Samantha Boehm, marketing and public relations coordinator for the museum.

In addition to the flights, weekend events included food, music by pianist and composer Mike Strickland, Night Glow ("a visual spectacular where the hot air balloons were lit and rise to the sky," said Boehm) and some balloon rides for the paying public.

The Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum is best known as the home of the world's largest wooden flying boat, the "Spruce Goose," the SR-71 "Blackbird" and the Titan II SLV Missile. There also are more than 200 historic aircraft, spacecraft and exhibits on display, along with artwork and traveling exhibits. In 2011, the museum opened the Wings & Waves Waterpark, an educational waterpark.



Right, Lake Oswego's Max Chu is all smiles as he and pilot Dale Justice for the "Outer Limits" balloon gain altitude as part of an educational day for Discovery Ambassadors last weekend during the fifth annual Loose Goose Hot Air Balloon Rally at the Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum near McMinnville.

Above, checking out the rigging of the "Outer Limits" balloon are Max Chu and Justice.

Left, during an educational day on how hot air balloons fly, four Discovery Ambassadors help carry the rigging for one of the balloons. Among those assisting are Owen Chu, back right, and Luke Gudman, front right.

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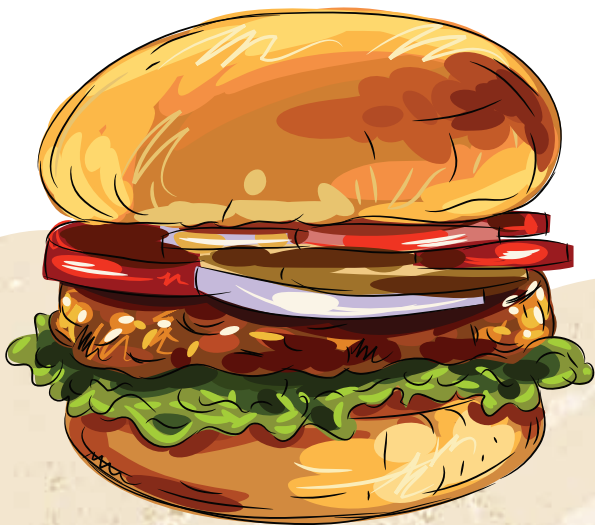
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County light rail vote poses questions for local projects

Special election is Sept. 18

By JIM REDDEN AND KARA HANSEN MURPHEY
The Review

Citizens will weigh in Sept. 18 on Measure 3-401, which would require voter approval for the county to spend money on light rail projects.

While most of the debate over the measure has taken place across the Willamette River, Lake Oswego also has a stake in the matter. Some residents have questioned whether the measure could put a halt to future transit projects before they even begin and whether it could risk the city's investment in the Willamette Shore Line right of way.

The initiative was placed on the ballot by activists opposed to Clackamas County's decision to spend about \$20 million on the \$1.49 billion Portland-to-Milwaukie light rail project.

It's unclear whether the measure would affect the county's contribution to the project. Officials with TriMet and attorneys representing Clackamas County have argued that the measure doesn't apply to the Portland-to-Milwaukie project because county officials signed a legally binding contract to provide the money. But measure supporters argue that if county voters reject the funding at a subsequent election, the contract can be cancelled or renegotiated.

They say the county can't afford and doesn't need the Portland-to-Milwaukie line now in the works.

The measure's opponents, however, say it's poorly written and could have unintended consequences, including preventing law enforcement officials from responding to accidents on rail lines.

Local officials have also questioned whether the measure would derail future plans for transit service between Lake Oswego and Portland. As written, it would prevent the use of "county resources for financing, design, construction or operation of any public rail transit system" without voter approval. It defines "county resources" as "any public funds, staff time, lobbying agreements, property interest, tangible or intangible county assets."

That could create a new obstacle for future trolley or streetcar projects in Lake Oswego.

Clackamas County is a key partner with the city and other entities that bought the Willamette Shore Line right of way in the 1980s. Although the city recently shelved a plan to run a streetcar on the route between Lake Oswego and Portland, the right of way remains slated for future transit of some type.

Members of the consortium, which includes the cities of Lake Oswego and Portland, Metro, Clackamas County, TriMet and the Oregon Department of Transportation, are supposed to pay dues to keep up with the line's costs.

The city typically runs a trolley along the six-mile route to ensure the line isn't "abandoned," in which case it could lose the right of way.

However, the Willamette Shore Trolley service has



FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Lake Oswego's last trolley car sits in the barn off State Street. This trolley car was recently retired, but the city expects to receive a vintage replacement soon. Operating the trolley protects the city's interest in the Willamette Shore Line right of way, which a governmental consortium bought in the 1980s to use for mass transit.

been on hiatus for about two years now, since the last trolley car broke down. Officials recently retired the old car and are waiting to receive a vintage one from TriMet.

Spending ramps up

The fight to fund public rail systems in Clackamas County has heated up in recent weeks as the county's Sept. 18 special election approaches.

Supporters and opponents of Measure 3-401 have each bought nine argument entries in the upcoming voters pamphlet at \$400 per argument.

Prominent measure supporters include Clackamas County Commissioner Paul Savas, Lake Oswego City Councilor Mary Olson, Damascus Mayor Steve Spinnett, Oak Lodge Water District Treasurer Jim Knapp and attorney Eric Winters, who wrote the measure.

Also submitting arguments in support are two candidates in this year's Clackamas County Board of Commissioners races.

They are former Wilsonville Mayor John Ludlow, who is running against incumbent Charlotte Lehan, and former state Rep. Tootie Smith, who is running against incumbent Jamie Damon. Lehan and Damon both support the county's contribution to the Portland-to-Milwaukie rail line.

Most of the supporting arguments were purchased by Clackamas Rail Vote, a political action committee that supports the measure.

The majority of its reported funding came from the committee that put the measure on the ballot. It was largely funded by conservative Nevada businessman Loren Parks and the Oregon Transformation Project, a political action committee largely funded by the Stimson Lumber Co.

A 10th argument in support by the Committee to Vote Yes for All the Right Reasons appears to be a satirical series of arguments against the measure, however.

Prominent measure opponents include former Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts, state Rep. Carolyn Tomei, Lake Oswego City Councilor Sally

Sparks fly on proposed MAX project settlement

By JIM REDDEN
Pamplin Media Group

Leaders of the Clackamas County initiative measure to require a vote on public rail projects are blasting a funding settlement agreement with TriMet unveiled last week.

"They're panicking because they know we're going to win and trying to get around the public's right to vote," Jim Knapp said of the Clackamas County Commission hours after the potential settlement was first announced.

The commission had previously agreed to pay \$25 million to TriMet as its portion of the \$1.49 billion Portland-to-Milwaukie light-rail project. During a morning meeting, the commission released a proposed settlement calling for the county to pay TriMet \$19.9 million by Oct. 10, in addition to donated services and land donations that would bring the total contributions to \$22.6 million.

A public hearing is scheduled on the proposed settlement at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22. That is less than a month before the Sept. 18 special election where county voters will decide the fate of an initiative measure to require votes on funding public rail projects.

In theory, the county could make its payment to TriMet before the election results are certified. State law allows up to 30 days to certify

election results.

Knapp and many of those who put the Measure 3-401 on the ballot are opposed to the MAX line from Portland to Milwaukie that is already under construction. Attorneys for TriMet and the county say the measure does not apply to that project, however, because the county has already signed a legally binding contract to provide its share of the project.

Knapp disagrees, however, saying the intent of the measure is clear and accuses the commission of trying to circumvent the vote it would require.

Not all commissioners are in favor of the project, however. Commissioner Paul Savas has repeatedly spoken against it and called for the contract to be renegotiated.

The issue has spilled into the current commission races. Chairwoman Charolette Lehan and Commissioner Jamie Damon support the measure and are up for reelection. They are opposed by two project opponents. Former Wilsonville Mayor John Ludlow is running against Lehan, and former state Rep. Tootie Smith is opposing Damon.

Supporting Measure 3-401 is the Clackamas Rail Vote political action committee. Opposing it is the Positively Clackamas political action committee. Both sides have purchased pages in the voters' pamphlet that will be mailed to voters before the election.

Moncrieff and Milwaukie Dark Horse Comics President Mike Richardson. Dozens of county residents also signed some of the entries.

Most of the opposing arguments were purchased by Positively Clackamas. Much of its reported money has come from Yes on Transit, a political

action committee formed to support TriMet's unsuccessful 2010 bond measure to buy new buses and improve bus stops. It received contributions from a number of companies involved in the Portland-to-Milwaukie light rail project, including Siemens Industry and Stacy and Whitbeck.



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County balks at nonprofit funding measure

Poll shows greater support for creating Family Justice Center

By **RAYMOND RENDLEMAN**
Pamplin Media Group

Clackamas County commissioners decided last week there wouldn't be enough voter support in November to pass a five-year levy of 10 cents on every \$1,000 of assessed value that would create a fund for nonprofits dedicated to preventing child abuse and domestic violence.

During a work session on Thursday, elected officials de-

cidated against putting the measure on Clackamas County's November ballot after a survey came back showing mixed support for the proposal.

Only about 34 percent of county residents would support such a measure, according to a survey of 400 likely voters conducted by GBA Strategies Aug. 11 to 13. Nearly 10 percent of respondents who were opposed changed their minds when pollsters told them the levy would cost the average household \$20 more per year.

County Chairwoman Charlotte Lehan said she and other commission members knew the \$14,000 survey might show what the county would have to

do to demonstrate the need to pass the levy.

"It was helpful information to get back," she said. "But we recognized then that if the results came back marginal, then there's not enough time."

Commissioner Paul Savas said he didn't question the need for funding programs aimed at combating child abuse and family violence, just the need for another survey to prepare for a May 2013 measure.

In arguing for the need for funding, leaders point to the 1,900 calls to Clackamas Women's Services last year; only 200 people received shelter there. Also, in less than a decade, Clackamas County has

confirmed more than double the less than 300 cases of abuse in 2003.

Momentum has been building on the issue this year. A coalition of 28 nonprofit and civic leaders packed the same hearing room on March 20 to ask the Board of County Commissioners to spend \$1.5 million more in Clackamas County funding next year on programs serving child victims of abuse and violence.

The nonprofits commissioned a poll showing that 72 percent of county residents say social services are important and should be funded, but should be funded by finding efficiencies and not raising taxes.

CITYNOTES

ELECTION — It's nearly last call to file as a candidate in the city council race. Initial paperwork and completed signature sheets must be turned in by Tuesday, although the city recommends turning them in earlier to ensure there's enough time to verify the information with the county elections office.

The mayor's position and three city councilor spots are up for election Nov. 6. Those elected will serve four-year terms starting Jan. 1.

To be eligible to serve, candidates must have lived in the city for at least one year and must be a registered voter. For more information, go to: www.ci.oswego.or.us/citymanager/elections, or contact the city recorder at 503-675-3984 or cschneider@ci.oswego.or.us.

FORUM — A group of citizens supporting "fiscally conservative, small government candidates" for city council seats is organizing a forum. The event is planned for 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Mountain Park Recreation Center, 2 Mount Jefferson Terrace. For more information, email mmcculloh@hotmail.com.

DEVELOPMENT — The city is seeking members of the devel-

opment, building, real estate and business communities to participate in a one-hour focus group discussion.

The discussion, planned for 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at city hall, will focus on mixed-use development, commercial zoning and commercial uses. It's part of an effort to improve and update the city's development code and supports ongoing work to update the city's comprehensive plan.

To sign up, email Jessica Numanoglu at jnumanoglu@ci.oswego.or.us or call 503-635-0283. Anyone interested in participating but who can't make it to the event can also provide input by calling Numanoglu.

PLANNING COMMISSION — The commission is set to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at city hall, 380 A Ave.

COMP PLAN — The Lake Oswego Comprehensive Plan Citizen Advisory Committee, Natural Resources Board and Sustainability Advisory Board will host a community fair on Community Health and Public Safety and Healthy Ecosystems. The event will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at lower Millennium Plaza Park. The

groups will offer information about the city's police and fire departments, and members of the city's master recyclers team will discuss ways to reduce landfill waste. Friends of Tryon Creek will also be on hand to discuss programs at the state park.

OPEN CITY HALL — The city has posted a new question on its "open city hall" website: How should the city incorporate energy and water efficiency and "green" practices into public facilities? "Should the city be a leader in incorporating these features into its own facilities, including landscaped areas and parks?"

Residents can weigh in at www.peakdemocracy.com/983.

CHOW CORNER — Work on a redesign of the Lower Boones Ferry Road railroad crossing known as "Chow Corner," west of Jean Road, is chugging along. The project has encountered a variety of setbacks, including new requirements for sidewalk crossings, according to the city, but construction is now projected for spring 2013. It will include new sidewalks, adjusted railroad gate arms and a new concrete railroad crossing.

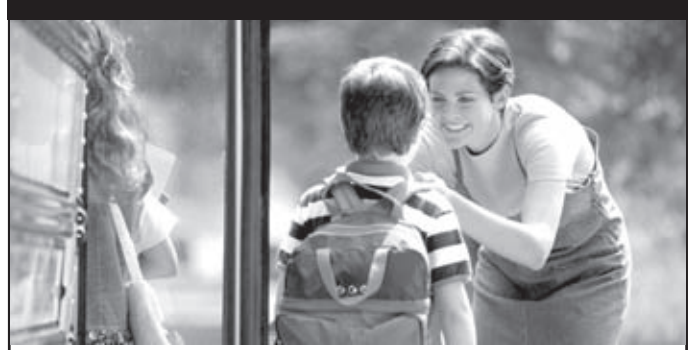
PHOTO CONTEST — The city's fourth annual photo contest is under way.

Amateur and professional photographers alike can compete in the event. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 4. Winners in each of five categories will receive gift cards. They'll be announced in November.

The categories are: Life in Lake Oswego, Places in Lake Oswego, People of Lake Oswego, Positive Aging in LO, Youth. For more information, call Bonnie Hirschberger at 503-675-3992 or go to www.ci.oswego.or.us/publicaffairs/photo-contest-submit-photos-september-4.

MEMORIAL — A tree has been planted near Luscher Farm in honor of Jung Faye, also known as Dr. J.S. Faye, who died in June from injuries she suffered after being struck by a car while walking near the farm.

Faye, who was 85, was hit when she attempted to cross Stafford Road one morning in early May. A resident of The Stafford retirement community, she regularly took morning walks at Luscher Farm. She had moved to Lake Oswego in 2008 from Delaware, where she had been a veterans psychiatrist.



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POLICELOG

ARRESTS

8/13/12 9:15 a.m. Gilbert L. Koger, 67, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of unlawful use of weapon, menacing and strangulation. The arrest followed the report of an assault on a woman.

8/14/12 9:17 p.m. David Laverne Brown, 52, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of strangulation and menacing.

8/15/12 1:39 p.m. Nathaniel Peak, 24, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of disorderly conduct.

DUI

8/16/12 12:06 a.m. Jeffrey William Jacks, 47, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUI.

8/17/12 9:45 a.m. Kyle Daniel Berry, 23, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUI.

BURGLARY

8/13/12 10:56 a.m. A black Cannondale bike was taken from a garage on Orchard Springs Road.

THEFTS

8/13/12 4:06 p.m. A Macbook Pro worth \$3,000 was stolen from an office on Pacific Highway.

8/13/12 4:46 p.m. Copper garden art was taken from a location on North Shore Road.

8/13/12 10:22 p.m. A thief made a big haul from a car parked on Kruse Oaks Drive after smashing in a window. Items stolen included two Dell laptops with Mentor Graphics logo, worth \$1,300 each; a Droid II, valued at \$400; black laptop bag with cables (\$75); black backpack (\$75); black car adapter (\$30); and Leatherman tool, \$75 value. The window damage amounted to \$250.

8/14/12 11:38 a.m. In a smash-and-grab incident, a thief busted in the window of a car on Stafford Road and took a woman's purse.

8/15/12 1:25 p.m. A backpack blower worth \$400 was stolen on Waluga Drive.

8/15/12 2:39 p.m. A shoplifter lifted three pairs of Adidas shoes worth \$300 at the Glass Butterfly last night. It is suspected that the same female is stealing items from the store but it cannot yet be proven, even though she was caught on a surveillance camera.

8/17/12 11:24 a.m. A thief reached into the open window of a car to steal a laptop worth \$1,550.

8/18/12 12:12 p.m. A mountain bike worth \$600 was stolen from a storage area on Foothills Drive.

8/18/12 5:26 p.m. A custom skateboard with an owl picture on it was stolen from the front yard of a home on Hallinan Circle.

8/18/12 6:36 p.m. A black Apple iPhone was taken from a cab Friday night.

MISC

8/13/12 8:33 a.m. There is a continuing problem with illegal parking on Suntree Lane. Police recently chalked and stickered three vehicles.

8/13/12 1:49 p.m. Three juveniles were throwing rocks at another boy.

8/13/12 5:20 p.m. A man has been threatened for telling a repo man where the threatener lived and worked.

8/14/12 8:22 a.m. A renegade pedestrian is wandering into roadway traffic instead of using pedestrian pathways on Bryant Road and Upper Drive.

8/14/12 10:34 a.m. A car filled with garbage bags and debris has been parked at the same place on Touchstone for a month.

8/14/12 2:10 p.m. Miscellaneous items dumped on Atwater Lane were proof of kids having a drinking party.

8/14/12 2:29 p.m. A woman is being harassed by her ex-landlord, who claims that she stole a curtain rod from a dining room.

8/14/12 2:46 p.m. A man found laying on the road informed an officer that he was just waiting to get gas.

8/14/12 6:31 p.m. A man in Safeway called the Clackamas County Crisis Hotline to say he intended to cut himself with a knife. He was later transported to OHSU.

8/14/12 7:44 p.m. A client pushed and choked another client at a youth facility.

8/15/12 11:15 a.m. Since accidentally texting a man, a woman has been harassed by the man's fiancée. She has since learned that her phone was set up to spy-dial.

8/15/12 11:47 a.m. Accompanied by her dog, a woman was walking door-to-door to tell people about a neighborhood meeting on Tanglewood Drive. At one stop another dog charged out of the backyard and attacked her dog and then attacked her. But the owner of the aggressive dog merely chuckled about the incident.

8/15/12 1:17 p.m. A neighborhood dispute has arisen on Old River Road regarding a light that was installed to shine into a woman's house.

8/15/12 3:58 p.m. A baby duck was attacked by a black terrier on South State Street. The witness of the incident told police she is worried about dogs being allowed to roam around off-leash.

8/16/12 8:11 a.m. A resident of Edenberry Drive is upset because a man left a phonebook at his house despite the posting of a "No Solicitation" sign.

8/16/12 9:36 a.m. A feud has broken out between apartment neighbors on Oswego Summit. One woman has lodged a complaint with the manager about the neighbor hitting her windshield as she was leaving.

8/16/12 9:57 a.m. Conditions are crummy at a location on Hallinan Court, which has dead trees, overgrown shrubs, falling debris from trees, stuff growing up the fence and rodents running around.

8/16/12 1:03 p.m. A business owner on Boones Ferry Road is worried she will not be allowed to use a pressure washer.

8/16/12 1:22 p.m. A person took out his dislike of a woman at the dog park on Stafford Road by slapping her dog on the face for no reason.

8/16/12 2:43 p.m. Emails may have been stolen from a woman's computer.

8/16/12 4:02 p.m. A woman who plays loud music is refusing to leave another woman's property on B Ave-

nue. Both women were issued mutual trespass warnings.

8/16/12 4:36 p.m. A man was cited for confining his dog in an airless car on a hot day.

8/16/12 8:43 p.m. A trespass warning was given to a man who makes repeated unwanted appearances at a woman's home.

8/16/12 8:52 p.m. A man is worried that a woman covered with bruises might make allegations against him.

8/16/12 9:26 p.m. A skinny teenager is standing in the middle of the road near Greentree Road and Lowenberg Terrace, and he is not moving for cars.

8/16/12 9:44 p.m. An autistic boy threw a fit after not being allowed to swim in a pool and refused to go home. Officers got him calmed down and his parents took him home.

8/17/12 12:25 a.m. A drunken person is going around an apartment and pounding on the doors.

8/17/12 3:54 a.m. A relentless doorbell ringer was transported to Barbur Transit Center.

8/17/12 6:23 a.m. An ex-wife is requesting extra patrols in her neighborhood to keep an eye out for her unwanted ex-husband.

8/17/12 12:07 p.m. Music from a pub keeps getting louder and louder each day of the summer.

8/17/22 12:35 p.m. A 22-year-old sex offender was cited and released for failure to register on time.

8/17/12 1:11 p.m. A daughter is worried about her father driving to see her mother in a hospital, and he should not be allowed to drive.

8/17/12 3:45 p.m. Melissa Ann Marie Cedillo, 30, registered as a sex offender.

8/17/12 6:59 p.m. Several juveniles broke into a run when an officer caught them setting a fire near the railroad tracks on Berwick Road and North Shore Road.

8/18/12 7:39 p.m. A woman and her dog were chased by two dogs down Cloverleaf Road.

8/19/12 9:24 p.m. Four 15-year-old juveniles were caught setting off illegal fireworks from the roof of Forest Hills Elementary School.

Pool trial continued

Troy and Gina Bundy are now scheduled to appear in court Sept. 4

The trial of a West Linn couple fighting to keep a swimming pool they built near a wetland has been continued to Sept. 4.

Troy and Gina Bundy appeared briefly in municipal court last week. Their trial had been scheduled to begin Aug. 16.

They've been battling over the pool with the city of West Linn for several years. The pool — along with a patio, tiki torches, footbridges and a brick wall — was installed without a permit in a sensitive water resources area.

The city wants the pool removed and the backyard restored. Officials also hope to recoup legal costs associated with the case.

Since May, the city has been fining the couple \$1,000 each per day, citing an ongoing code violation. Troy Bundy, who is an attorney, is representing himself and his wife. They have pleaded not guilty to the violations.

They said former mayor Patti Galle told them it was OK to install a pool, which would have required a special permit to build near wetlands.

Their house is sandwiched between two wetland areas. Since 2001 — before the Bundys moved in — the city also has had a conservation easement on the property that limits its use.

The Bundys eventually applied to build the pool and were denied a permit to build in the sensitive water resources area. When they appealed, the city council upheld the decision. The Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals, which has authority to review governmental land-use decisions, supported the city's denial.

Municipal Court Judge Heather Karabeika said last week that more time was needed for both sides to digest "last minute" memorandums filed with the court and to deal with various legal issues.

The trial is now scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 4.

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CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON
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 HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR LUMINENT 2007-1, *Plaintiff*
 v.
 TRACY ANN DIRECTOR; ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF VISTA RIDGE TOWNHOMES; MOUNTAIN PARK HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION; PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, *Defendants*.

NO. CV12050339
 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: Tracy Ann Director; and Persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, lien or interest in the property described in the complaint herein,

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and defend against the allegations contained in the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled proceeding within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this Summons upon you. If you fail to appear and defend this matter within thirty (30) days from the date of publication specified herein along with the required filing fee, HSBC Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for Luminent 2007-1 will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The first date of publication is August 2, 2012.

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The object of the said action and the relief sought to be obtained therein is fully set forth in said complaint, and is briefly stated as follows:

Foreclosure of a Deed of Trust/Mortgage
 Grantors: Tracy Ann Director;
 Persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, lien or interest in the property described in the complaint herein
 Property address: 3884 Botticelli Street #34
 Lake Oswego, OR 97035
 Publication: Lake Oswego Review

DATED this 3rd day of July, 2012.

/s/Craig Peterson, OSB #120365
 Robinson Tait, P.S.
 Attorneys for Plaintiff

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

The Successor Trustee, under the Trust Deed in this notice, at the

direction of the Beneficiary, elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligation secured by the Trust Deed. Pursuant to ORS 86.745, the following information is provided:

1. PARTIES:

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BENEFICIARY: Robert S Simon P.C.
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 Portland, OR 97282-1035

ASSIGNEE OF BENEFICIARY: Michael B Gottlieb, PC
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2. **DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY COVERED BY THE TRUST DEED:** The real property is: **Lot 16, Block 1, OXFORD DOWNS, in the City of Lake Oswego, County of Clackamas and State of Oregon, commonly known as 4332 Albert Cir., Lake Oswego, Oregon, 97035.**

3. **RECORDING:** The First Deed of Trust was dated June 15, 2005, recorded June 20, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005-056871, Official Records of Clackamas County, Oregon; (hereinafter the "Trust Deed").

4. **DEFAULT FOR WHICH FORECLOSURE IS MADE:** Grantor is in default for failure to pay the fully matured indebtedness pursuant to the terms of a Promissory Note dated June 17, 2005 and the instruments evidencing Beneficiary's Loan No. N/A secured by the Trust Deed and Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for Grantor's failure to pay; the total amount past due as of June 4, 2012 was \$59,495.00, plus per diem thereafter of \$15.28, plus property expenditures, taxes, liens, assessments, insurance, late fees, attorney's and trustee's fees and costs, and interest due at the time of reinstatement or sale for its loan with Beneficiary.

5. **SUM OWING ON OBLIGATION SECURED BY TRUST DEED:** By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: Payoff in the sum of \$59,495.00 as of June 4, 2012, plus per diem thereafter of \$15.28, plus taxes, liens, assessments, property expenditures, insurance, accruing interest, late fees, attorney's and trustee's fees and costs incurred by Beneficiary or its assigns.

6. **ELECTION TO SELL:** Take notice that Beneficiary and Trustee have elected to sell the property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and to satisfy the expenses of the sale, including the compensation of the Trustee as provided by law and the reasonable fees of Trustee's attorneys, pursuant to ORS 86.705 to 86.795.

7. **SALE:** The sale shall be held:
On the Date: October 29, 2012
At the Time: 10:00 a.m. in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110
At the Place: In the courtyard located directly to the north of the main entrance of the Clackamas County Courthouse near the arbor, 807 Main St., in Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon.

8. **RIGHT TO DISMISSAL AND REINSTATEMENT:** Take notice that any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time prior to five (5) days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary, or the Beneficiary's successor in interest, of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default of the Trust Deed that is capable of being cured, by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, and in addition to paying the sums or tendering the performance

necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with reasonable trustee's and attorney's fees, as provided by ORS 86.753(b).

9. **CERTIFICATION:** The undersigned certifies that no assignment of the Trust Deed by the Trustee or by the Beneficiary and no appointment of a Successor Trustee has been made except as recorded in the Mortgage Records of the county or counties in which the described property is situated and the undersigned certifies that no action has been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt now remaining secured by the Trust Deed, or, if action has been instituted, the action has been dismissed, except as permitted under ORS 86.735(4).

10. **PERSONS CLAIMING LIEN OR INTEREST:** Other than as shown of record, neither the Beneficiary nor the Trustee has any actual notice of (a) any person having or claiming to have in or upon the described property any lien or interest subsequent to the lien and interest of the Trustee under the Trust Deed, or (b) of any successor in interest to the Grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property.

DATED this 20th day of June, 2012.
/s/ Michael B. Gottlieb, OSB No. 031025
 Successor Trustee

I certify that I am the attorney or one of the attorneys for the above named successor trustee and that this is a complete and exact copy of the original Trustee's Notice of Sale.
/s/ Michael B. Gottlieb, OSB No. 031025
 Successor Trustee

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COMMUNITY HEALTH AND PUBLIC SAFETY & HEALTHY ECOSYSTEMS FAIR

Lake Oswego residents and businesses are invited to the Community Health and Public Safety & Healthy Ecosystems Fair on **Saturday, August 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.** in the **Lower Millennium Park**, just below Lake View Village on State Street in Lake Oswego.

As part of the *We Love Lake Oswego - Planning for People, Places and Prosperity* community planning effort, a citizen advisory committee is working with City staff to update goals and polices regarding public safety and facilities, energy and climate change, natural hazards, solid waste, local food options, natural resources, and community health. This is your chance to learn about the important role these elements play in keeping Lake Oswego great, and the day-to-day programs that support the community in these areas.

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 Saturday, August 25, 2012
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There will be prizes, activities, a 1923 fire truck, and lots of useful information about programs and services available to city residents! Please visit www.welovelakeoswego.com for more details.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Lake Oswego Development Review Commission will hold a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chamber at 380 A Avenue, Lake Oswego, Oregon on **Wednesday, September 5, 2012, at 6:00 p.m. to consider the following application:**

TR 499-12-00559 [AP 12-05], a request by Paden & Norma Prichard for a public hearing regarding:
 The City Manager's decision to approve the applicants' request to remove a 48-inch Douglas fir tree.

The property is located at: 865 Ellis Avenue [Tax Lot 10500 of Tax Map 21E 03CD].
 The staff coordinator is Andy Gulizia.
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OBITUARIES

Bill Leep

June 20, 1955 - July 10, 2012

Bill Leep died July 10, 2012 of acute myeloid leukemia. He was 57.

Mr. Leep was raised in Lake Grove and graduated from Lake Oswego High School in 1973.



LEEP

He attended the University of Oregon and then moved to the Rogue Valley where he resided for 30 years. He served as the planning commissioner for the city of Jacksonville for 12 years and as a city councilman for 10 years. He also was co-owner of Keller-Williams Realty and a partner in the Paradise Ranch and Golf development in Grants Pass.

As Mr. Leep's illness advanced, he moved to Portland to be closer to OSHU for treatments.

Surviving Mr. Leep are his fiancé, Jan Koenig; his parents, Evelyn (Leep) and Ed Vohs; sister and brother-in-law, Meri and Bob Haworth; brother and sister-in-law, Jim and Retta Leep; and his sons, Austin Leep and Harrison Leep.

A private interment has been held at Riverview Abby Mausoleum.

There will be a gathering of friends on Sept. 1 to celebrate Mr. Leep's life. The celebration is open to all Mr. Leep's friends, as well as those of Jan Koenig and Meri Haworth. For the time and location of the gathering, contact Meri Haworth to 303-646-7234 or 303-278-2789 or by email at bomooney@mind-spring.com.

Remembrances may be made in a charity of one's choice or to the Bill Leep Fund to help cover medical expenses. Contributions to the Bill Leep Fund can be mailed to Meri Haworth at 14377 W. Bayaud Ave., Golden, Colo., 80401.

Frank H. de Hoog

Dec. 28, 1941 - Aug. 19, 2012

Frank H. de Hoog died Aug. 19, 2012. He was 70.

Mr. de Hoog was born in Surabaya, Indonesia, to Jan and Annie (Kasinah) de Hoog.

Survivors include his wife,

Louise de Hoog; sons, Marcel de Hoog and Cliff de Hoog; brothers, Jacob de Hoog, William de Hoog and Jan de Hoog; and three grandchildren.

Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church in Lake Oswego. A memorial Mass will be Aug. 25 at 11:30 a.m., also at Our Lady of the Lake.

Wandalee Cole

Feb. 9, 1925 - Aug. 21, 2012

Longtime Lake Oswego resident Wandalee Cole died Aug. 21, 2012. She was 87.

Mrs. Cole was born in Dayton, Wash., to Melvin and Mildred Fleck. She grew up in Walla Walla, Wash.



COLE

She earned a bachelor's degree from Washington State University and a master's degree in education from Portland State University.

She married Jack Cole in October 1948. The couple lived in Monroe and Olympia, Wash., before settling in Lake Oswego in 1961. They had three children.

Mrs. Cole taught for the Lake Oswego School District for 20 years, at Lakewood Elementary and Lake Oswego Junior High. She served as president of the Lake Oswego Education Association and was active in Pan-Hellenic.

Survivors include her son, Steve Cole of Lake Oswego, daughters and sons-in-law, Debbie and Frank Delfer of Incline Village, Nev., and Kelly and Jack Berka of Woodland Hills, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

Her husband preceded her in death.

A private family service will be held at a later date.

Remembrances may be made in Mrs. Cole's name to the Lake Oswego School District Foundation.

Kenneth John Condon

July 1, 1949 - Aug. 19, 2012

Lake Oswego resident Kenneth John Condon died Aug. 19, 2012, of amyotrophic lateral

sclerosis or ALS. He was 63.

Mr. Condon was born in Portland to Kenneth and Imelda Condon. He was raised in Northeast Portland and attended Madeleine Elementary School. He graduated from Jesuit High School.

He later earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon and a J.D. from Gonzaga Law School and a master's degree in tax law from the University of Miami.



CONDON

He made his career in law until his illness set in.

Mr. Condon enjoyed swimming, golfing, skiing and running.

Survivors include his wife, Kaye; their three children, Katie, a medical student in Mozambique, Africa, Brian of Spokane, and Colleen, a student at Columbia University; and siblings, Molly Butler, Betsy Pursley, Jim Condon and Ed Condon.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. today, Aug. 23, at Our Lady of the Lake Parish, 650 A Ave., in Lake Oswego. A reception will follow in the parish hall.

Remembrances may be made to the ALS Association of Oregon and S.W. Washington, 700 N.E. Multnomah Blvd., suite 870, Portland, OR 97232 or online at als-or.org.

Duane Calvin Duke

March 14, 1915 - Aug. 13, 2012

Duane Calvin Duke died Aug. 13, 2012. He was 97.

Mr. Duke was born to Roscoe and Emilie Duke in Portland. He graduated from Washington High School in Portland and Lewis & Clark College.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1942 and retired with the rank of captain in 1975.

Mr. Duke was a loan examiner for First National Bank prior to working with the Small Business Administration as a

loan officer. He retired in 1978.

He married Elizabeth Naylor at Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church on Sept. 10, 1939.

He was a member of Lake Grove Presbyterian Church and served as a trustee and elder. He belonged to Toastmaster's Club and Chi Psi fraternity. He volunteered with the Red Cross, Portland Presbyterian and activities at Lake Grove Presbyterian. He was chosen as Oregon City's First Citizen in 1950.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, of Lake Oswego; daughter, Janice Duke Pindell of Albany; four grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A daughter, Dr. Marilyn Duke-Woodside, preceded him in death.

A memorial service will be held Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. at Mary's Woods Chapel, 17400 Holy Names Drive, Lake Oswego.

Remembrances may be made to Lake Grove Presbyterian Church.

Paul William Ashcraft

Nov. 22, 1947 - Aug. 14, 2012

Lake Oswego resident Paul William Ashcraft died Aug. 14, 2012. He was 64.

Mr. Ashcraft was a property management executive by profession.

His hobbies and interests included classic cars, travel, photography, art, music, good food and celebrating holidays.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul Ashcraft and Bonnie Beier; and brother, Clyde Rose.

Survivors include his longtime partner, William J. Murray; sister, Victoria Ashcraft; and brother, Michael M. Ashcraft.

Remembrances may be made to the International Fellowship of Christians and Jews.

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THOMAS WARD

April 19, 1925 - July 30, 2012

Former Lake Oswego resident Thomas Ward, 87, died peacefully on Monday, July 30, 2012.

A private service will be held at Willamette National Cemetery.

Tom was born at home on April 19, 1925, in Sandlake, OR to Carlton and Anna (Palm) Ward. He was raised and educated in Sandlake and graduated from Nestucca High School in 1943. Shortly after his graduation he joined the Army; as part of the 82nd Airborne Division he was fighting in Belgium in WWII when he became a POW. He came home as a decorated soldier. After the war Tom went to college, first at Oregon College of Education then Colorado State College, receiving his bachelor's in elementary education and later earning his master's degree in education at the University of Oregon. Tom was an elementary school teacher in Kamath Falls for 9 years and in Lake Oswego for 16 years. Tom also worked as a logger, a skill he learned as a youth working for his older brother in Sandlake, and at a cement plant as a summer job between school years and after his teaching career ended until his retirement in 1989.

Tom enjoyed the outdoors; hunting and fishing in the Tillamook coastal range, and clam digging in the Sandlake area. In retirement, Tom liked to spend time with his brothers and sisters and his son Gary. He is preceded in death by his son Dennis Ward and all his siblings. Survivors include Tom's former wife of 25 years and dedicated care taker in his later years, Rose (Reding) Ward, son, Gary Ward, daughter, Cecilia Ward, her husband Dave Ellis, grandsons Galen Ward and Bryan Ward and granddaughters, Rachel Ellis and Katharine Ellis.

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Education

Solving Rubik's Cube lightening quick

■ *Lakeridge's Matt White hopes to get others hooked on the puzzle*

By **BARB RANDALL**
The Review

Matt White has nimble fingers and a quick mind, which must come in handy when he is pursuing his hobby of solving the Rubik's Cube.

The cube is a 3D puzzle, with each of the six sides covered in colored stickers. The goal is to make each side a solid color by twisting and turning sections of the cube.

White is fast - he's been clocked taking as few as 18 seconds to solve the puzzle - but the humble Lakeridge senior, who is the school's student body president this year, said he is "no good" compared to some of the competition he faced in the Rubik's Cube U.S. Nationals 2012 held in Las Vegas earlier this month.

White competed in several competitions at the championship, including the standard 3x3 speed solve, the 3x3 one-handed solve and the pyraminx, which he explained is a variation of the Rubik's Cube that only has five sides,

thus the solving times are much faster than the six-sided cube.

There were competitions to solve different sized cubes from 2x2 to 7x7, as well as different shapes including the pyraminx and the me-

yet," White said. "The way blind solving works is the cube is scrambled and then delivered to the solver covered. As soon as it is uncovered the timer starts and the competitor must fully memorize the com-

plete position of the cube and then develop a method to solve it before putting on a blindfold and solving it. The world record for this is 28 seconds, which includes the time to memorize, the time to develop a method to solve it and

the time it took to solve it." White has been playing with the Rubik's Cube for about six years and competed in his first national championship in 2010 on the MIT campus. He explained that usually the championships are held on college campuses and sponsored by students in Rubik's Cube clubs. Most of the competitors are college aged, though both younger and older people also compete.

"The most impressive event is the multi-blind, which is a blind solve but repeated for multiple cubes," he said. "The record for that is an astonishing 26 cubes solved out of 29 attempted in 53 minutes. Time includes the memorization for every cube, then donning the blindfold and solving every cube without looking at them in between."

White hopes to encourage others to start playing with the Rubik's Cube and plans to form a club at Lakeridge this fall. To get started he suggests that people look at the cube as more than just colors. "Rather than look at the cube 'sticker-wise,' pairing up the colors, think of it as indi-



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Matt White competed this summer in the National Rubik's Cube competition in Las Vegas. He hopes to get others hooked on solving the puzzles, which come in many types, by forming a Rubik's Cube club at Lakeridge High School.

vidual pieces. And just keep working things out with it, I guess," he said.

To learn more about joining Lakeridge's club, contact White at MattPWhite@rock-etmail.com.

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Giving back to Shriners is girl's summer tradition

By **BARB RANDALL**
The Review

Eliesse Jakotich has a unique summer tradition: She holds fundraisers for Shriners Children's Hospital. The 11-year-old feels compelled to give back to Shriners after everything it has done for her the past three years, according to her mother, Tia Jakotich.

Eliesse was diagnosed with a condition in which her patellas would give out due to a lack of support from the tendons around her knees. In February 2010, she had

surgery to reposition three tendons on each knee and place a plate on each femur.

"After her first surgery, she was confined to a wheelchair for eight weeks with two leg casts that extended from her hip to her toes," her mother said. "Her rehab lasted another six months to develop strength in her legs."

Two additional surgeries were required, one to remove the plates and a second to add screws in the growth plate of each femur to properly realign her legs. Two weeks ago, the family was informed that Eliesse would not require more sur-

gery and that the initial problem had been corrected.

"We are so happy that now Eliesse can once again play soccer, volleyball and basketball, ride bikes, swim and do all the activities that every 11-year-old girl wants to do," Tia Jakotich said. "Eliesse over the past few summers has enjoyed setting up lemonade stands with several friends with the donations going to Shriners Hospital. But that was not enough for this summer ... she wanted to do more."

She solicited help from many of her friends, including fellow Our Lady of the Lake students Mandy

Mitchell, Morgan Keudell, Megan Potter, Katherine Regan, Sophie Wojcik, Anna Fanelli, Lauren Eyerly, Isabella Somers, Portia Magliana and Jane Ferguson and a friend from St. Claire's, Rosie Booth, to bake goodies and make snow cones and arts and craft items. With the permission of the Lake Grove Swim Park staff, the girls set up tables in front of the park on a recent Saturday, raising more than \$400 in four hours.

"The story is not about Eliesse," Tia Jakotich said. "It is about all the amazing children who overcome challenges that they are

Eliesse Jakotich will be a sixth-grader this fall. It is about the doctors and nurses and staff that have the devotion to these children and it is about the strength of the children and their family members battling severe challenges. We feel that Eliesse was one of the lucky ones; she is able to enjoy all the activities offered to children her age. We pray for all the families of the children that continue to have daily challenges, but with the care from Shriners Hospital may they find hope for a speedy recovery."

Eliesse Jakotich will be a sixth-grader this fall.



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From left, Eliesse Jakotich and her friends, Mandy Mitchell, Morgan Keudell, Megan Potter, Rosie Booth, Katherine Ragen and Jane Ferguson, recently held a fundraising event for Shrine's Children's Hospital.

BUS SCHEDULES

2012 Lake Oswego School Bus Schedules

ELEMENTARY Forest Hills

Rt 1 FHES	8:25 1ST Chandler Rd & Chandler Pl
	8:26 2ND Chandler Rd & Chandler Pl
	8:27 Chandler Rd & Iron Mountain Blvd
	8:29 10TH ST & Evergreen Rd
	8:31 6TH ST & Ellis Ave
	8:31 Evergreen & 5th
	8:32 Evergreen & 3rd
	8:35 State St(Hwy 43) & Stampher
	8:36 TRIMET Stop before Briarwood
	8:39 Fielding Rd & Briarwood
	8:43 SW Underhill Rd & SW Midvale Rd
	8:44 222 SW Birdshill Rd
	8:44 250 SW Birdshill Rd
	8:46 1425 SW Midvale Rd
	8:47 Glen Rd & Iron Mtn
Rt 1 FHES	3:35 1st Chandler Rd & Chandler Pl
	3:36 2nd Chandler Rd & Chandler Pl
	3:37 Chandler Rd & Iron Mtn
	3:38 10th & Evergreen
	3:40 6th & Ellis
	3:41 Evergreen & 5th
	3:42 Evergreen & 3rd
	3:44 State St (Hwy 43) & Stampher
	3:45 TRIMET Stop before Briarwood
	3:48 Fielding and Briarwood
	3:51 Underhill & Midvale
	3:53 222 Birdshill
	3:53 250 Birdshill
	3:55 1425 Midvale
	3:57 Glen & Iron Mtn
Rt 2 FHES	8:32 Country Club & Verte Ct
	8:36 Twin Fir Rd & Fir Ridge Rd
	8:37 Fir Ridge Rd & Wembley Park
	8:38 Wembley Park & Twin Fir Rd
	8:43 Devonshire Dr & Boones Way
	8:43 Boones Way & Spring Ln
	8:45 Rainbow Dr & Diane Dr

8:47 Diane Dr & Doris Ave
8:49 Country Club & Sundeleaf Dr
Rt 2 FHES
3:35 Country Club & Verte Ct
3:38 Twin Fir Rd & Fir Ridge Rd
3:39 Fir Ridge Rd & Wembley Park
3:40 Wembley Park Rd & Twin Fir Rd
3:45 Devonshire Dr & Boones Way
3:45 Boones Way & Spring Ln
3:45 Rainbow Dr & Diane Dr
3:47 Diane Dr & Doris AVE
3:49 Country Club & Sundeleaf Dr
Rt 3 FHES
8:39 121 North Shore Blvd
8:39 324 Lakewood Rd (at alley)
8:40 455 Lakewood Rd
8:40 Ridgeway & Kenwood
8:40 Kenwood Rd & Middle Crest Rd
8:41 North Shore Rd & Lake Shore
8:43 1024 North Shore Rd
8:43 1118 North Shore Rd
8:44 1264 North Shore Rd (Dbl Black Gate)
8:45 North Shore Blvd & Mulligan Ln
8:45 77 Iron Mountain Blvd
8:46 149 Pine Valley Rd
8:46 Pine Valley Rd & Troon Rd
8:47 Troon & Berwick Rd
8:50 860 Lake Forest Dr
8:50 Lake Forest Dr & Berwick Court
8:51 Ellis Ave & Berwick Rd
Rt 3 FHES
3:39 121 North Shore Blvd
3:39 324 Lakewood Rd (at alley)
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3:50 860 Lake Forest Dr
3:50 Lake Forest Dr & Berwick Court
3:51 Ellis Ave & Berwick Rd
Rt 4 FHES
8:35 14080 Goodall Rd
8:36 Wembley Park Rd & Wembley Pl
8:37 Wembley Park Rd & Uplands Dr
8:38 Uplands Dr & Ridgecrest Dr
8:39 Uplands Dr & Egan Way
8:40 13952 Shireva Dr
8:41 Shireva Ct & Shireva Dr
8:45 Boones Ferry Rd & Boones Ferry Way (Back entrance into LOHS)
8:46 Knaus Rd & Thoma Rd
8:47 Knaus Rd & Goodall Rd
8:48 Knaus Rd & Amber Pl
8:49 Knaus & Hood View Lane
8:49 Knaus Rd & Timberline Dr
Rt 4 FHES
3:39 Knaus Rd & Timberline Dr
3:39 Knaus Rd & Hood View Lane
3:40 Amber Pl & Knaus Rd
3:46 Goodall Rd & SW Knaus Rd
3:46 13040 SW Knaus Rd
3:46 Knaus Rd & Thoma Rd
3:47 Boones Ferry Rd & Boones Ferry Way (back entrance to LOHS)
3:50 Shireva Ct & Shireva Dr
3:51 13852 Shireva Dr
3:55 14080 Goodall Rd
3:56 Egan Way & Uplands Dr
3:57 Uplands Dr & Ridgecrest Dr
3:58 Wembley Park & Uplands Dr
3:58 Wembley Park & Wembley Pl
Rt 5 FHES
8:35 Boca Ratan Dr & Milburn Ct
8:36 Boca Ratan Dr & Woodway Ct
8:37 Boca Ratan Dr & Dapplegrey Ln
8:40 Hide-a-Way Ct & Hide-a-Way Ln

8:42 1276 Rockinghorse Ln
8:46 Timberline Dr & Bonnie Brae Dr
8:46 Timberline & Fox Run
8:48 Atwater Ln & Country Commons Ln
8:49 Country Commons & Knaus Rd
8:50 Cameo Ct Knaus Rd
8:51 Knaus Rd & Atwater Rd
8:52 777 Atwater Rd
8:52 612 Atwater Rd
Rt 5 FHES
3:25 G Ave & Cumberland Pl
3:32 612 Atwater Rd
3:32 777 Atwater Rd
3:33 Atwater at Knaus Rd
3:34 Cameo Ct & Knaus Rd
3:35 Country Commons & Knaus
3:36 Country Commons & Atwater Ln
3:38 Timberline Dr & Fox Run
3:38 Timberline Dr & Bonnie Brae
3:41 1276 Rockinghorse Ln
3:44 Hide-a-Way Ct & Hide-a-Way Ln
3:46 Boca Ratan Dr & Dapplegrey Ln
3:48 Boca Ratan Dr & Woodway Ct
3:49 Boca Ratan Dr & Milburn Ct
Rt 7 HES
8:30 Lee St & Maple St
8:33 Ash St & Lee St
8:36 1605 Oak St
8:37 Palisades Terrace Dr & Palisades Lake Ct
8:38 Palisades Terrace Dr & Terrace Dr
8:39 939 Terrace Dr
8:40 1010 Oak Terrace
8:41 1005 South Shore Blvd
8:42 South Shore & Edgecliff TER
8:43 Cedar Ct & South Shore Blvd
8:47 Greentree Rd & Cherry Crest Ave

ELEMENTARY Hallinan

Rt 7 HES
 3:36 Laurel after turn from McVey
 3:38 Greentree Rd & Cherry Crest Ave
 3:42 Fernwood & South Shore (at Cedar Ct)
 3:42 South Shore Blvd & Edgecliff Ter
 3:43 1005 South Shore Blvd
 3:45 1010 Oak Terrace
 3:46 939 Terrace Dr
 3:47 Terrace Dr & Palisades Terrace Dr
 3:48 Palisades Terrace Dr & Palisades Lake Ct
 3:49 1605 Oak St
 3:50 Lee St & Ash
 3:50 Lee St & Maple St

Rt 8 HES
 8:34 Tree Top Ln & Overlook
 8:36 Tree Top Ln & Fernwood Dr
 8:37 Fernwood Dr & Greentree Ave
 8:38 Palisades ELEMENTARY
 8:40 Greentree Rd & Lakeridge Dr
 8:40 Lakeridge Dr & Woodland Ter
 8:41 Woodland Ter & Crestview Dr
 8:42 Woodland Ter & Crestview Dr
 8:42 Crestview Dr & Highlands Dr
 8:43 Wall St & Robb Pl
 8:44 Greentree Cir & Robb Pl
 8:46 Lowenberg Ter & Greentree Rd

Rt 8 HES
 3:42 Greentree Rd & Lowenberg Ter
 3:44 Greentree Cir & Robb Pl
 3:45 Robb Pl & Wall St
 3:47 Crestview Dr & Highlands Dr
 3:48 Crestview Dr & Woodland Ter
 3:49 Woodland Terr & Crestview Dr
 3:50 Woodland Terr & Lakeridge Dr
 3:50 Lakeridge Dr & Greentree Rd
 3:52 Palisades Elementary
 3:53 Greentree Ave & Fernwood Dr
 3:54 Fernwood Dr & Tree Top Ln
 3:57 Tree Top Ln & Overlook Dr

Rt 9 HES
 8:41 Foothills Rd just past entrance to Oswego Pointe complex
 8:44 Oswego Pointe Dr & Foothills
 8:47 Durham St & Church St
 8:49 McVey & Bay Roc Apts Lakeside
 8:51 McVey & Lake Front Rd
 8:52 McVey & Erickson St
 8:54 McVey & Bay Roc Apts Riverside

Rt 9 HES
 3:35 McVey & Bay Roc Apt Lakeside
 3:34 McVey & Lake Front Rd
 3:34 Erickson & McVey
 3:35 McVey Ave & Bay Roc Apts Riverside
 3:37 Durham St & Church St
 3:43 Foothills Rd & Oswego Pointe Dr
 3:43 Foothills Rd & Oswego Pointe Apts

Rt 10 HES
 8:45 Clara Ct & Sunny Hill Dr
 8:47 Stafford Rd & Kilkenny Rd
 8:47 McVey Ave & Laurel St
 8:48 Lee St & Spruce St
 8:48 Lee & Hemlock St
 8:50 Cedar St & Cornell St
 8:50 Cornell St & Laurel ST

8:51 Laurel St & Erickson St
 Rt 10 HES
 3:34 Laurel & Erickson St
 3:34 Laurel Cornell St
 3:35 Cornell St & Cedar St
 3:36 Hemlock St & Lee St
 3:36 Lee St & Spruce St
 3:37 Laurel & McVey Ave
 3:38 Stafford Rd & Kilkenny Rd
 3:39 Clara Ct & Sunny Hill Dr

Rt 11 HES
 8:26 Bergis Rd @ the PATH
 8:28 Bergis Rd & Oak Meadow Ln
 8:32 Patton Rd & Aspen Ct
 8:32 Patton Rd & Larch St
 8:32 Larch St & Parrish St
 8:36 Devon just past Oxford
 8:40 Oxford and Larch
 8:42 Cornell St & Cornell Ct
 8:47 Skyland Dr & Crestline Dr
 8:48 Crestline Ct & Crestline Dr
 8:49 17925-75 Crestline Dr
 8:49 Crestline Dr & Skyland Dr
 8:52 Cherry Circle & Upper Cherry Ln (Stop at both Top and Bottom)

Rt 11 HES
 3:32 Upper Cherry Ln & Cherry Circle (Stop at both Bottom & Top)
 3:35 Skyland Dr & 1st Crestline Dr
 3:36 17925-75 Crestline Dr
 3:37 Crestline Ct & CRESTLINE Dr
 3:38 Crestline & 2nd Skyland Dr
 3:42 Bergis Rd @ the PATH
 3:45 Bergis Rd & Oak Meadow Ln
 3:49 Cornell Rd & Cornell Ct
 3:52 Oxford & Larch
 3:55 Devon after back up
 3:59 Parrish St & Larch St
 4:00 Larch St & Patton Rd

Rt 12 HES
 8:21 17660 Wayside Ln
 8:22 Green Bluff Dr & Eastridge Ln
 8:23 Skyland Cir & Skyland Cir
 8:27 18040 Skyland Cir
 8:30 Glenmorrie Dr & Green Bluff Dr
 8:31 2277 Glenmorrie Dr
 8:32 Brookhurst Dr @ Glenmorrie Park
 8:33 Brookhurst Ct & Brookhurst Ct
 8:34 Brookhurst Dr & Woodhurst Pl
 8:34 Brookhurst Dr & Marylhurst Dr
 8:35 Marylbrook Dr & Marylhaven Pl
 8:35 Marylbrook Dr & Marylcreek Dr
 8:40 Old River Dr & River Woods Pl
 8:43 16955 Old River Rd
 8:48 Glenmorrie Dr & Lilly Ln
 8:48 Glenmorrie Dr & Stonebridge Way
 8:49 Glenmorrie Dr @ the Y
 8:49 Glenmorrie Dr & Glenmorrie Ln
 8:50 Hwy 43 & Glenmorrie Terrace

Rt 12 HES
 3:33 Hwy 43 & Burnham Rd
 3:39 Glenmorrie Ln & Glenmorrie Dr
 3:40 Glenmorrie Dr @ the Y
 3:41 Glenmorrie Dr & Stonebridge Way
 3:42 Glenmorrie Dr & Lilli Ln
 3:45 16955 Old River Rd

3:48 Old River Dr & River Woods Pl
 3:52 Marylbrook Dr & Marylcreek Dr
 3:53 Marylbrook Dr & Marylhaven Pl
 3:53 Marylbrook Dr & Brookhurst Dr
 3:54 Brookhurst Dr & Woodhurst Pl
 3:55 Brookhurst Dr & Brookhurst Ct
 3:56 Brookhurst Dr @ Glenmorrie Park
 3:57 2277 Glenmorrie Dr
 3:58 Glenmorrie DR & Green Bluff Dr
 4:05 18040 Skyland Circle
 4:05 Skyland Cir & Skyland Cir
 4:06 Green Bluff Dr & Eastridge Ln
 4:06 17660 Wayside Ln

8:50 5682 Charles Cir
 Rt 16 LGES
 3:35 Carman Dr & Royal Oaks
 3:36 Carman & Candlewood Ct
 3:38 4800 Carman Dr
 3:42 Parkview Dr & Camden Ln
 3:45 Amberwood Cir & Yorkshire Ct
 3:46 Amberwood Cir & Trillium Ct
 3:48 Charles Cir & Victoria Ct
 3:49 5682 Charles Cir

Rt 17 LGES
 8:40 3764 Lakeview Blvd
 8:41 3600 Lakeview Blvd
 8:42 Summit Dr & Springbrook
 8:43 Summit Dr & Summit Ct
 8:43 Summit Dr & Ridgewood
 8:45 Twin Points Rd & Village Dr
 8:46 Village Dr & Village Park
 8:46 Village Dr & Bay View Ln
 8:47 15427 Village Dr
 8:50 Fir Grove Ct & Upper Dr

Rt 17 LGES
 3:40 3764 Lakeview Blvd
 3:41 3600 Lakeview Blvd
 3:42 Summit Dr & Springbrook
 3:43 Summit Dr & Summit Ct
 3:44 Summit Dr & Ridgewood
 3:45 Twin Points Rd & Village Dr
 3:46 Village Dr & Village Park
 3:47 Village Dr & Bay View Ln
 3:48 15427 Village Dr
 3:50 Fir Grove Ct & Upper Dr

Rt 18 LGES
 8:45 West Sunset & Bonarie Ave
 8:46 Bonarie Ave & Madrona St
 8:46 Bonarie Ave & Firwood Rd
 8:47 Oakridge Rd & Oakridge Ct
 8:48 Oakridge Rd & Waluga Dr
 8:49 Waluga Dr @ Blackhawk Ramp
 8:49 Waluga Dr & Parkhill
 8:51 Royal Oaks Dr & White Oaks Dr

Rt 18 LGES
 3:40 Waluga Dr @Blackhawk Ramp
 3:41 Waluga Dr & Parkhill St
 3:42 Royal Oaks Dr & White Oaks Dr
 3:43 Oakridge Rd & Oakridge Ct
 3:44 Bonarie Ave & Firwood Rd
 3:45 Bonarie Ave & SW Madrona St
 3:47 Bonarie Ave & SW Sunset Dr

Rt 19 LGES
 8:43 Hastings Dr & Edenberry Dr
 8:44 Edenberry Dr & Nottingham Pl
 8:45 Edenberry Dr & Westfield Ct
 8:48 Kimberly Dr & Kruse Oaks

Rt 19 LGES
 3:37 Hastings Dr & Edenberry Dr
 3:38 Edenberry Dr & Nottingham Pl
 3:38 Edenberry Dr & Westfield Ct
 3:42 Kimberly Cir & Kimberly Dr

ELEMENTARY Lake Grove

Rt 14 LGES
 8:34 3155 Upper Dr
 8:36 3705 Upper Dr (Green Mailbox)
 8:37 Upper Dr & Reese Rd (Church)
 8:38 Sunrise Ct & Upper Dr
 8:39 Bryant Rd & Upper Dr
 8:40 4813 Upper Dr (White Gazego)
 8:41 5001 Upper Dr
 8:44 Reese Rd & Lake Grove Ave
 8:45 3855 Lake Grove Ave
 8:45 Lake Grove Ave & Sunwood CT
 8:47 Upper Dr & Twin Fir Rd
 8:48 Twin Fir Rd & Douglas Cir
 8:49 Douglas Cir & Lanewood St
 8:51 Kindercare/3700 Red Cedar Way
 8:52 15687 Boones Way (Fire Hydrant)

Rt 14 LGES
 3:34 5001 Upper Dr
 3:35 4813 Upper Dr (White Gazego)
 3:35 Bryant Rd & Upper Dr
 3:36 Sunrise Ct & Upper Dr
 3:37 Upper Dr & Reese Rd (Church)
 3:38 3705 Upper Dr (Green Mailbox)
 3:40 3155 Upper Dr
 3:40 Twin Fir Rd & Upper Dr
 3:40 Twin Fir Rd & Douglas Cir
 3:41 Douglas Cir & Lanewood St
 3:42 15687 Boones Way (Fire Hydrant)
 3:42 Kindercare/3700 Red Cedar Way
 3:47 Lake Grove Ave & Sunwood Ct
 3:48 3855 Lake Grove Ave
 3:48 Reese Rd & Lake Grove Ave

Rt 15 LGES
 8:44 Bunick Dr & Hastings Dr
 8:46 Avery Ln & Gabrielle Ct
 8:48 Chelsea Ln & Bunick Dr

Rt 15 LGES
 3:36 Parkview Dr & Bunick Dr
 3:36 Bunick Dr & Hastings Dr
 3:37 Avery Ln & Gabrielle Ct
 3:38 Chelsea Ln & Bunick Dr

Rt 16 LGES
 8:38 Carman Dr & Royal Oaks
 8:39 Candlewood Ct & Carman Dr
 8:40 4800 Carman Dr
 8:44 Parkview Dr & Camden Ln
 8:46 Amberwood Cir & Yorkshire Ct
 8:47 Amberwood Cir & Trillium Ct
 8:49 Charles Cir & Victoria Ct



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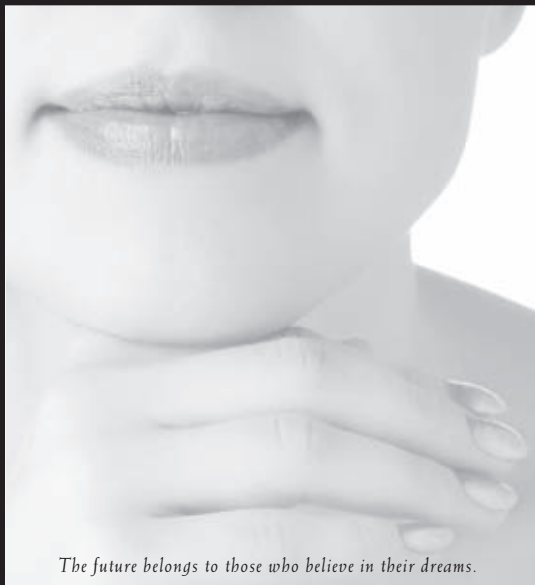
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ELEMENTARY Oak Creek

- Rt 21 OCES
- 8:42 3244 Tempest Dr
- 8:42 Tempest Dr & Duncan Dr
- 8:44 Kerr Pky & The Grotto
- 8:46 4 Touchstone St
- 8:47 Touchstone St & Yorick St
- 8:48 Touchstone & Falstaff
- 8:49 78 Touchstone St
- 8:50 Carman Dr & Daniel Way
- 8:50 Carman Dr & Meadowgrass St
- 8:50 Meadowgrass St & Sundew Ct
- 8:51 Glacier Lily St & Taylors Crest Ln

- Rt 21 OCES
- 3:36 Meadowgrass St & Carman
- 3:37 Carman Dr & Daniel Way
- 3:38 78 Touchstone St
- 3:39 Falstaff St & Touchstone St
- 3:40 Touchstone St & Yorick St
- 3:41 4 Touchstone St
- 3:44 Kerr Pky & The Grotto
- 3:45 Duncan Dr & Tempest Dr
- 3:46 3244 Tempest Dr

- Rt 22 OCES
- 8:37 Greenridge Dr & Greenridge Ct (2nd)
- 8:40 Churchill Downs St & Pimlico Ter
- 8:41 Churchill Downs St & Preakness Ct
- 8:42 38 Churchill Downs
- 8:43 45 Tanglewood
- 8:44 Tanglewood & Britten Ct
- 8:45 87 Tanglewood Dr
- 8:47 Tanglewood & Offenbach

- Rt 22 OCMS
- 3:43 45 Tanglewood
- 3:44 Tanglewood & Britten Ct
- 3:45 87 Tanglewood Dr
- 3:45 Tanglewood & Offenbach
- 3:47 Churchill Downs & Pimlico
- 3:47 Churchill Downs St & Preakness Ct
- 3:48 38 Churchill Downs
- 3:50 Greenridge Dr & Greenridge Ct (upper)

- Rt 23 OCES
- 8:33 2 Jefferson Pky
- 8:34 1 Jefferson Pky
- 8:35 Independence Ave & Monticello Dr
- 8:36 26 Independence Ave
- 8:37 4 Independence Ave
- 8:40 19 Del Prado St
- 8:41 139 Del Prado St
- 8:42 Del Prado & Da Vinci St
- 8:44 Da Vinci & Cellini Ct
- 8:50 Orchard Way & Buck Brush
- 8:50 Orchard Way & Glacier Lily

- Rt 23 OCES
- 3:40 Orchard Way & Buck Brush Ln
- 3:41 Orchard Way & Glacier Lily
- 3:43 19 Del Prado St
- 3:44 139 Del Prado St
- 3:45 Del Prado & Da Vinci
- 3:46 Da Vinci & Cellini
- 3:54 2 Jefferson Pky
- 3:55 1 Jefferson Pky

- 3:55 Independence Ave & Monticello Dr
- 3:55 26 Independence Ave
- 3:56 4 Independence Ave

ELEMENTARY River Grove

- Rt 25 RGES
- 8:42 Inverurie Rd & Lake Forest
- 8:43 Lake Forest Blvd & SW Kimball St
- 8:44 Seville Ave & Babson Pl
- 8:45 Seville Ave & Carnegie Ave
- 8:47 Washington Ct & Tracy
- 8:48 Washington Ct & Wight Ln
- 8:48 Washington Ct & Denny Ct
- 8:49 Washington Ct & Cortez
- 8:49 Washington Ct & Bonaire
- 8:52 Pilkington & Willow Ln
- 8:52 Pilkington & Lakeview Blvd

- Rt 25 RGES
- 3:33 Pilkington Rd & Lakeview Blvd
- 3:33 Pilkington Rd & Willow Ln
- 3:36 Washington Ct & Bonaire
- 3:37 Washington Ct & Inverurie Rd
- 3:38 Washington Ct & Cortez Ct
- 3:38 Washington Ct & Denny Ct
- 3:39 Washington Ct & Wight Ln
- 3:39 Washington Ct & Tracy
- 3:40 Seville & Carnegie
- 3:41 Seville & Babson Pl
- 3:42 Seville & Lake Forest Blvd

- Rt 26 RGES
- 8:42 65th & Childs
- 8:45 Childs & Longfellow Ave
- 8:46 Childs & Terry Ave
- 8:48 Childs & Maree
- 8:48 Childs & Sycamore Ave
- 8:50 Dawn St & Red Wing Ct
- 8:51 Centerwood & Indian Creek Ave
- 8:52 Centerwood St & Tualata Ave

- Rt 26 RGES
- 3:33 Tualata Ave & Centerwood ST
- 3:33 Centerwood Ct & Indian Creek Ave
- 3:35 Dawn St & Red Wing Ct
- 3:36 Childs Rd & Sycamore Ave
- 3:36 Childs Rd & Maree C
- 3:38 Childs Rd & Terry Ave
- 3:39 Childs Rd & Longfellow Ave
- 3:41 Childs Rd & 65th Ave

- Rt 27 RGES
- 8:37 Deerbrush & 2nd Woodside Cir
- 8:39 Woodside & Deerbrush
- 8:40 Jean Rd & Nicole Ln
- 8:42 Hill Way & Schalit Way
- 8:44 Jean Rd & Mardee Ave
- 8:46 Lakeview Blvd & Ashley Ct
- 8:46 Lakeview Blvd & Lamont Way
- 8:49 Lower Dr & Tualatin St
- 8:51 Rosewood St & Rebecca Ln

- Rt 27 RGES
- 3:34 Rosewood St & Rebecca Ln
- 3:35 Tualatin St & Lower Dr
- 3:38 Lakeview Blvd & Lamont Way
- 3:38 Lakeview Blvd & Ashley Ct
- 3:41 Jean Rd & Mardee Ave

- 3:42 Hill Way & Schalit Way
- 3:45 Jean Rd & Nicole Ln
- 3:46 Deerbrush & 1st Woodside Circle

- Rt 28 RGES
- 8:38 Lake Forest Blvd & Parker Rd
- 8:39 Carman Dr & Lake Forest Blvd
- 8:40 Carman Dr & Shakespeare St
- 8:40 Carman Dr & Tara Pl
- 8:42 Burma Rd & Kimball Ave
- 8:43 Burma Rd & Tanager Dr
- 8:44 Burma Rd & Partridge Dr
- 8:45 15370 Bangy Rd
- 8:47 6142 Bonita Rd
- 8:47 5988 Bonita Rd
- 8:49 Bonita Rd & Windfield Way
- 8:50 5443 Bonita Rd

- Rt 28 RGES
- 3:39 Burma Rd & Kimball Ave
- 3:40 Burma Rd & Tanager Dr
- 3:40 Burma Rd & Partridge Dr
- 3:41 15370 Bangy Rd
- 3:42 6142 Bonita Rd
- 3:42 5988 Bonita Rd
- 3:43 Bonita Rd & Windfield Way
- 3:43 5443 Bonita Rd
- 3:45 Carman Dr & Tara Pl
- 3:45 Carman Dr & Shakespeare
- 3:45 Carman Dr & Lake Forest Blvd
- 3:46 Lake Forest & Parker Rd

- Rt 30 WES
- 8:41 Bryant Rd & Wildwood
- 8:42 Bryant Rd & Chapman Way
- 8:43 Lakeview & South Shore
- 8:44 South Shore & West Bay (Canal Cir)
- 8:45 Canal Cir & Lake Haven Dr
- 8:46 Lake Haven Dr & Haven St
- 8:47 Lords Ln & Redfern Ave
- 8:52 Bryant & Deerbrush
- 8:52 Bryant Rd & Sarah Hill
- 8:53 Bryant Rd & Pioneer Ct(Kelok)

- Rt 30 WES
- 3:32 Bryant Rd & Pioneer Ct (Kelok)
- 3:33 Bryant Rd & Sarah Hill
- 3:33 Bryant Rd & Deerbrush
- 3:34 Bryant Rd & Wildwood
- 3:37 Bryant Rd & Chapman Way
- 3:39 Lakeview & South Shore
- 3:40 South Shore & West Bay(Canal Cir)
- 3:41 Canal Cir & Lake Haven Dr
- 3:42 Lake Haven Dr & Haven St
- 3:43 Lords Ln & Redfern Ave

- Rt 31 WES
- 8:42 1875 Atherton Dr
- 8:42 Meadowlark Ln & Ridge Pointe Dr
- 8:44 17704 Tree Top Ln
- 8:46 Overlook & Ridge Lake Dr
- 8:49 Overlook & Hillside Dr
- 8:50 Fernwood Cir & Fernwood Dr
- 8:51 2211 Fernwood Cir
- 8:52 Canyon Dr & Canyon Ct
- 8:52 Canyon Dr & Dellwood Dr

- Rt 31 WES
- 3:36 Dellwood Dr & Canyon DR
- 3:36 Canyon Dr & Canyon Ct
- 3:37 2211 Fernwood Cir
- 3:38 Fernwood Dr & Fernwood Circle (South)
- 3:39 Hillside Dr & Overlook Dr
- 3:41 Overlook Dr & Ridge Lake Dr
- 3:44 17704 Tree Top Ln
- 3:46 Meadowlark Ln & Ridge Pointe Dr
- 3:46 1875 Atherton Dr

- Rt 32 WES
- 8:40 South Shore & Alder Cir
- 8:40 South Shore & Blue Heron Rd
- 8:45 2803 South Shore Blvd
- 8:45 2951 South Shore Blvd (by telephone pole)
- 8:46 Westview & Rosemary Ln
- 8:47 Greentree Rd & Glen Haven
- 8:47 2728 Greentree Rd
- 8:48 Greentree Rd & Canyon Dr
- 8:49 South Shore & Phantom Bluff Ct
- 8:50 Fernwood Dr & Glen Haven Rd
- 8:51 Park Rd & Canyon Dr
- 8:51 2647 Park Rd
- 8:52 2870 Park Rd

- Rt 32 WES
- 3:33 Greentree Rd & Glen Haven Rd
- 3:34 2728 Greentree Rd
- 3:34 Greentree Rd & Canyon Dr
- 3:35 South Shore & Phantom Bluff Ct
- 3:36 Fernwood Dr & Glen Haven Rd
- 3:37 Park & Canyon Dr
- 3:38 2647 Park Rd
- 3:38 2870 Park Rd
- 3:39 Westview Dr & Rosemary Ln
- 3:39 2951 South Shore Blvd (by telephone pole)
- 3:42 2803 South Shore Blvd
- 3:43 South Shore Blvd & Blue Heron Rd
- 3:43 South Shore Blvd & Alder Cir

- Rt 33 WES
- 8:44 1551 Childs Rd
- 8:45 2160 Childs Rd
- 8:45 2300 Childs Rd
- 8:46 Childs Rd & River Bend Ln
- 8:46 Childs Rd & Megan Pl
- 8:47 19484 Olson Ave
- 8:48 3730 Rivers Edge Dr
- 8:49 3950 Edens Edge Dr
- 8:50 Trout Way & River Run Dr
- 8:50 River Run Dr & Bass Ln
- 8:52 Bryant Rd & Chad Dr
- 8:53 Bryant Rd & Canal Rd

- Rt 33 WES
- 3:33 Bryant Rd & Canal Rd
- 3:34 Bryant Rd & Chad Dr
- 3:35 River Run Dr & Bass Ln
- 3:35 River Run Dr & Trout Way
- 3:36 3950 Edens Edge Dr
- 3730 Rivers Edge Dr
- 3:38 19484 Olson Ave
- 3:38 Childs Rd & Megan Pl
- 3:39 Childs Rd & River Bend
- 3:40 2300 Childs Rd
- 3:41 2160 Childs Rd
- 3:42 1551 Childs Rd



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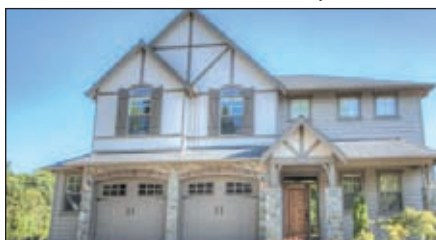


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JUNIOR HIGH Lakeridge
 Rt 7 LJHS
 7:22 In front of Hallinan Elem
 7:31 Cornell St & Cornell Ct
 7:34 Cornell St & Larch St
 7:35 Laurel St (Just Past Cornell)
 7:36 Lee St & Spruce St
 7:37 Parrish St & Hemlock
 7:38 Larch & Patton Rd
 7:40 Patton & McVey Ave (at Market Driveway)

Rt 7 LJHS
 3:11 Stafford Rd & Patton Rd (at Market Driveway)
 3:12 Patton Rd & Larch St
 3:13 Parrish St & Hemlock St
 3:14 Lee St & Spruce St
 3:15 Laurel St before Cornell
 3:16 Cornell St & Larch St
 3:20 Cornell Ct & Cornell St
 3:27 Cherry Ln & Hawthorne Dr

Rt 8 LJHS
 7:23 Stop just past entrance of Oswego Pointe complex
 7:25 Foothills Dr & Oswego Pointe Dr
 7:30 Durham St & Wilbur St
 7:34 Laurel St & Hallinan St
 7:35 Laurel St & Erickson St
 7:35 Erickson St & McVey
 7:36 McVey & Cornell
 7:38 McVey & Laurel

Rt 8 LJHS
 3:12 McVey & Laurel St
 3:14 McVey Ave & Erickson St
 3:15 Laurel St & Hallinan
 3:14 Laurel St & Erickson St
 3:19 Durham St & Wilbur St
 3:21 Stop just past entrance of Oswego Pointe complex
 3:23 Foothills & Oswego Pointe Dr

Rt 10 LJHS
 7:26 Glenmorrie Dr & Chapin
 7:26 Glenmorrie Dr & Green Bluff Dr
 7:28 Green Bluff Dr & Skyland Cir
 7:29 1300 Skyland Dr
 7:30 Skyland Dr & Upper Cherry Ln
 7:32 Cherry CIR & Upper Cherry LN
 7:35 Bergis Rd, go past Cornell Rd stop at path
 7:37 Bergis Rd & Oak Meadow Dr
 7:38 Sunny Hill Dr & Livingood Ln

Rt 10 LJHS
 3:11 Sunny Hill Dr & Livingood Ln
 3:13 Bergis Rd & Oak Meadow Dr
 3:15 Bergis Rd at the Path
 3:19 Cherry Cir & Upper Cherry Ln
 3:20 Upper Cherry Ln & Skyland Dr
 3:21 1300 Skyland Dr
 3:23 Green Bluff Dr & Skyland Cir
 3:25 Glenmorrie Dr & Green Bluff Dr
 3:26 Chapin Way & Glenmorrie Dr

Rt 11 LJHS
 7:32 Greentree Rd & Greentree Ave
 7:33 At PALISADES School
 7:34 Greentree Rd & Carter Pl
 7:36 Cherry Crest Ave & Greentree Rd
 7:39 Lakeridge & Woodland Ter
 7:40 Greentree Rd & Fernwood Dr
 7:41 Greentree Rd & Canyon Dr
 7:42 Greentree Rd & Glen Haven

Rt 11 LJHS
 3:08 Greentree Rd & Glen Haven Rd
 3:08 Greentree Rd & Canyon Rd
 3:09 Greentree Rd & Fernwood Dr
 3:10 Woodland Terr & Lakeridge Dr
 3:11 Greentree Rd & Greentree Ave
 3:14 Greentree Rd & Carter Pl
 3:16 Greentree Rd & Cherry Crest Ave

Rt 12 LJHS
 7:31 Meadowlark Ln after Atherton Dr
 7:32 Meadowlark Ln & Ridge Pointe Dr
 7:32 Tree Top Ln after Overlook Dr
 7:33 Tree Top Ln & Tree Top Way
 7:34 Hillside Dr & Overlook Dr
 7:36 Dellwood Dr & Canyon Dr
 7:37 Canyon Dr & Park Rd
 7:38 Park Rd & Alpine Way
 7:38 Park Rd & Westview Dr
 7:39 Westview Dr & Westview Cir
 7:42 Tolkien Ln & Westview Dr

Rt 12 LJHS
 3:11 Tolkien Ln & Westview Dr
 3:14 Westview Dr & Westview cir
 3:15 Westview Dr & Park Rd
 3:16 Park Rd & ALPINE WAY
 3:17 Park Rd & Canyon Dr
 3:19 Canyon Dr & Dellwood Dr
 3:22 Hillside Dr & Overlook Dr
 3:23 Tree Top Way & Tree Top Ln
 3:16 Tree Top Ln after Overlook (on Meadowlark)
 3:23 Meadowlark Ln & Ridge Pointe Dr
 3:25 Meadowlark Ln & Atherton Dr

Rt 13 LJHS
 7:22 Brookhurst Dr & Marylbrook Dr
 7:27 Old River Rd & River Woods Pl
 7:30 16955 Old River Dr
 7:32 Glenmorrie Dr & Lilli Ln
 7:33 Glenmorrie Dr @ the Y
 7:34 Glenmorrie Dr & Glenmorrie Ln
 7:35 Hwy 43 & Glenmorrie Terr
 7:36 Hwy 43 & Burnham
 7:50 Drop Lakeridge Middle School

Rt 13 LJHS
 2:45 Arrive Lakeridge Middle School

3:16 Brookhurst Dr & Marylbrook Dr
 3:22 Old River Rd & River Woods Pl
 3:25 16955 Old River Dr
 3:27 Glenmorrie Dr & Lilli Ln
 3:28 Glenmorrie Dr @ the 'Y'
 3:29 Glenmorrie Dr & Glenmorrie Ln
 3:30 Hwy 43 & Glenmorrie Terr
 3:31 HWY 43 7 Burnham

Rt 17 LJHS
 7:35 Burma Rd & Tanager Dr
 7:36 Burma Rd & Partridge Dr
 7:37 15476 Bangy Rd
 7:39 6142 Bonita Rd. (Hunt Club Apts)
 7:40 5443 Bonita Rd
 7:41 5337 Bonita Rd
 7:44 Carman Dr & Tara Pl
 7:45 Carman Dr & Shakespeare
 7:47 6122 Carman Dr

Rt 17 LJHS
 3:08 6122 Carman Dr
 3:08 Carman Dr & Shakespeare
 3:08 Carman Dr & Tara Pl
 3:10 Burma Rd & Tanager Dr
 3:11 Burma Rd & 2nd Partridge
 3:12 15476 Bangy Rd
 3:13 6142 Bonita Rd (Hunt Club)
 3:14 5443 Bonita Rd
 3:15 5337 Bonita Rd

Rt 26 LJHS
 7:33 Washington Ct & Wight Ln
 7:34 Roosevelt Ave & Seville Ave
 7:35 Harrington & Lake Forest & Parker
 7:36 Lake Forest Blvd & Kimball
 7:36 Lake Forest & Washington Ct
 7:39 Pilkington Rd & Rosewood St
 7:41 Lakeview Blvd & Kenny St
 7:42 65TH Ave & Edgewood St
 7:43 65TH Ave & Childs Rd
 7:44 Childs & Terry Ave

Rt 26 LJHS
 3:06 Childs & Terry Ave
 3:07 Childs & 65th
 3:08 65TH Ave & Edgewood St
 3:10 Lakeview Blvd & SW Kenny St
 3:12 Rosewood & Pilkington Rd
 3:14 Washington Ct & Lake Forest
 3:15 Lake Forest Blvd & Kimball St
 3:15 Lake Forest Blvd & Parker Rd
 3:17 Roosevelt & Seville
 3:19 Washington Ct & Wight Ln

Rt 29 LJHS
 7:33 Palisades Lake Ct & Palisades Terrace Dr
 7:34 Palisades Terrace Dr & Schukart Ln
 7:35 Oak Terrace just after turn
 7:36 1225 Oak Terrace
 7:37 GATE AT 800 Terrace Dr
 7:40 South Shore Blvd & Palisades Terrace Dr
 7:41 South Shore Blvd & Edgecliff Ter
 7:41 South Shore & Lakeridge (Cedar Ct)
 7:42 2404 South Shore
 7:42 South Shore & Arrowhead Ct
 7:44 South Shore & Maple Cir

Rt 29 LJHS
 3:05 South Shore & Maple Cir
 3:07 South Shore & Arrowhead
 3:08 2404 South Shore Blvd
 3:09 South Shore & Lakeridge
 3:10 South Shore Blvd & Edgecliff Ter
 3:11 Palisades Terrace Dr after turn (past Intersection)
 3:12 Oak Terrace just after turn
 3:13 GATE AT 800 Terrace Dr
 3:14 Oak Terrace & Palisades Terrace Dr
 3:14 Bear L onto Palisades Terrace Dr
 3:16 Palisades Terrace Dr & Palisades Lake Ct

Rt 30 LJHS
 7:36 1901 Childs Rd
 7:37 2300 Childs Rd
 7:39 Childs Rd & Olson Ave
 7:41 Childs Rd & Sycamore Ave
 7:43 Childs Rd & Pilkington Rd
 7:44 Childs Rd & Benfield Ave
 7:46 McEwan Rd & Pilkington Rd
 7:47 Pilkington Rd & Fernbrook Way

Rt 30 LJHS
 3:04 Pilkington & Fernbrook Way
 3:05 Pilkington & SW McEwan Rd
 3:05 SW Childs Rd & Pilkington Rd
 3:08 Childs Rd & Benfield Ave
 3:10 Childs Rd & SW Sycamore Ave
 3:12 Childs Rd & Olson Ave
 3:14 2300 Childs Rd
 3:15 1901 Childs Rd



Rt 7 LJHS
 7:22 In front of Hallinan Elem
 7:31 Cornell St & Cornell Ct
 7:34 Cornell St & Larch St
 7:35 Laurel St (Just Past Cornell)
 7:36 Lee St & Spruce St
 7:37 Parrish St & Hemlock
 7:38 Larch & Patton Rd
 7:40 Patton & McVey Ave (at Market Driveway)

Rt 7 LJHS
 3:11 Stafford Rd & Patton Rd (at Market Driveway)
 3:12 Patton Rd & Larch St
 3:13 Parrish St & Hemlock St
 3:14 Lee St & Spruce St
 3:15 Laurel St before Cornell
 3:16 Cornell St & Larch St
 3:20 Cornell Ct & Cornell St
 3:27 Cherry Ln & Hawthorne Dr

Rt 8 LJHS
 7:23 Stop just past entrance of Oswego Pointe complex
 7:25 Foothills Dr & Oswego Pointe Dr
 7:30 Durham St & Wilbur St
 7:34 Laurel St & Hallinan St
 7:35 Laurel St & Erickson St
 7:35 Erickson St & McVey

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7:36 McVey & Cornell
7:38 McVey & Laurel

Rt 8 LJHS
3:12 McVey & Laurel St
3:14 McVey Ave & Erickson St
3:15 Laurel St & Hallinan
3:14 Laurel St & Erickson St
3:19 Durham St & Wilbur St
3:21 Stop just past entrance of Oswego Pointe complex
3:23 Foothills & Oswego Pointe Dr

Rt 10 LJHS
7:26 Glenmorrie Dr & Chapin
7:26 Glenmorrie Dr & Green Bluff Dr
7:28 Green Bluff Dr & Skyland Cir
7:29 1300 Skyland Dr
7:30 Skyland Dr & Upper Cherry Ln
7:32 Cherry Cir & Upper Cherry LN
7:35 Bergis Rd, go past Cornell Rd stop at path
7:37 Bergis Rd & Oak Meadow Dr
7:38 Sunny Hill Dr & Livingood Ln

(on Meadowlark)
3:23 Meadowlark Ln & Ridge Pointe Dr
3:25 Meadowlark Ln & Atherton Dr

Rt 13 LJHS
7:22 Brookhurst Dr & Marylbrook Dr
7:27 Old River Rd & River Woods Pl
7:30 16955 Old River Dr
7:32 Glenmorrie Dr & Lilli Ln
7:33 Glenmorrie Dr @ the Y
7:34 Glenmorrie Dr & Glenmorrie Ln
7:35 Hwy 43 & Glenmorrie Terr
7:36 Hwy 43 & Burnham
7:50 Drop Lakeridge Middle School

Rt 13 LJHS
2:45 Arrive Lakeridge Middle School
3:16 Brookhurst Dr & Marylbrook Dr
3:22 Old River Rd & River Woods Pl
3:25 16955 Old River Dr
3:27 Glenmorrie Dr & Lilli Ln
3:28 Glenmorrie Dr @ the Y
3:29 Glenmorrie Dr & Glenmorrie Ln
3:30 Hwy 43 & Glenmorrie Terr
3:31 HWY 43 7 Burnham

7:36 1225 Oak Terrace
7:37 GATE AT 800 Terrace Dr
7:40 South Shore Blvd & Palisades Terrace Dr
7:41 South Shore Blvd & Edgecliff Ter
7:41 South Shore & Lakeridge (Cedar Ct)
7:42 2404 South Shore
7:42 South Shore & Arrowhead Ct
7:44 South Shore & Maple Cir

Rt 29 LJHS
3:05 South Shore & Maple Cir
3:07 South Shore & Arrowhead
3:08 2404 South Shore Blvd
3:09 South Shore & Lakeridge
3:10 South Shore Blvd & Edgecliff Ter
3:11 Palisades Terrace Dr after turn (past Intersection)
3:12 Oak Terrace just after turn
3:13 GATE AT 800 Terrace Dr
3:14 Oak Terrace & Palisades Terrace Dr
3:16 Bear L onto Palisades Terrace Dr
3:16 Palisades Terrace Dr & Palisades Lake Ct

6:38 Hallinan St & Laurel St
6:40 Hallinan Elementary
6:43 Glenmorrie Dr & Green Bluff Dr
6:45 Green Bluff & Skyland Cir
6:46 Skyland Dr & 1st Crestline Dr
6:47 Skyland Dr & Upper Cherry Ln
6:51 Cornell St & Cornell Ct
6:54 Cornell St & Larch St
6:54 Cornell St & Hemlock St
6:54 Cornell St & Cedar St
6:57 Stafford & Kilkenny Rd

Rt 10 LJHS
3:11 Sunny Hill Dr & Livingood Ln
3:13 Bergis Rd & Oak Meadow Dr
3:15 Bergis Rd at the Path
3:19 Cherry Cir & Upper Cherry Ln
3:20 Upper Cherry Ln & Skyland Dr
3:21 1300 Skyland Dr
3:23 Green Bluff Dr & Skyland Cir
3:25 Glenmorrie Dr & Green Bluff Dr
3:26 Chapin Way & Glenmorrie Dr

Rt 11 LJHS
7:32 Greentree Rd & Greentree Ave
7:33 At PALISADES School
7:34 Greentree Rd & Carter Pl
7:36 Cherry Crest Ave & Greentree Rd
7:39 Lakeridge & Woodland Ter
7:40 Greentree Rd & Fernwood Dr
7:41 Greentree Rd & Canyon Dr
7:42 Greentree Rd & Glen Haven

Rt 17 LJHS
7:35 Burma Rd & Tanager Dr
7:36 Burma Rd & Partridge Dr
7:37 15476 Banguy Rd
7:39 6142 Bonita Rd
7:40 5443 Bonita Rd
7:41 5337 Bonita Rd
7:44 Carman Dr & Tara Pl
7:45 Carman Dr & Shakespeare
7:47 6122 Carman Dr

Rt 17 LJHS
3:08 6122 Carman Dr
3:08 Carman Dr & Shakespeare
3:08 Carman Dr & Tara Pl
3:10 Burma Rd & Tanager Dr
3:11 Burma Rd & 2nd Partridge
3:12 15476 Banguy Rd
3:13 6142 Bonita Rd (Hunt Club)
3:14 5443 Bonita Rd
3:15 5337 Bonita Rd

Rt 30 LJHS
7:36 1901 Childs Rd
7:37 2300 Childs Rd
7:39 Childs Rd & Olson Ave
7:41 Childs Rd & Sycamore Ave
7:43 Childs Rd & Pilkington Rd
7:44 Childs Rd & Benfield Ave
7:46 McEwan Rd & Pilkington Rd
7:47 Pilkington Rd & Fernbrook Way

Rt 30 LJHS
3:04 Pilkington & Fernbrook Way
3:05 Pilkington & SW McEwan Rd
3:05 SW Childs Rd & Pilkington Rd
3:08 Childs Rd & Benfield Ave
3:10 Childs Rd & SW Sycamore Ave
3:12 Childs Rd & Olson Ave
3:14 2300 Childs Rd
3:15 1901 Childs Rd

Rt 31 LHS
2:50 Stafford & Kilkenny
2:51 McVey Ave & Cornell St
2:52 McVey Ave & Erickson St
2:52 Bay Roc Apts
2:55 Durham St & Church St
3:06 Cherry Ln & Chapin Way
3:07 Glenmorrie Dr & Green Bluff Dr
3:09 Green Bluff Dr & Skyland Cir
3:11 Skyland Dr & 1st Crestline Dr
3:12 Skyland Dr & Upper Cherry Ln
3:16 Cornell Ct & Cornell St
3:17 Cornell St & Larch St
3:18 Cornell St & Hemlock St
3:26 PALISADES Elementary

Rt 32 LHS
6:35 Indian Springs Rd & Dawn St
6:36 Indian Creek Ave & Centerwood St
6:37 Centerwood St & Sage Hen Way
6:39 Deerbrush & Bryant
6:40 Bryant Rd & Lords Ln
6:42 Lakeview Blvd & Bryant
6:44 South Shore & West Bay
6:45 South Shore & Kelok Rd
6:46 South Shore & Blue Heron Rd
6:47 2805 South Shore
6:50 Palisades Terrace Dr & Oak Terr
6:51 Oak Ter & Terrace Dr
6:53 Palisades Terrace Dr & Terrace Dr
6:54 Palisades Terrace Dr & Schukart Ln

Rt 12 LJHS
7:31 Meadowlark Ln after Atherton Dr
7:32 Meadowlark Ln & Ridge Pointe Dr
7:32 Tree Top Ln after Overlook Dr
7:33 Tree Top Ln & Tree Top Way
7:34 Hillside Dr & Overlook Dr
7:36 Dellwood Dr & Canyon Dr
7:37 Canyon Dr & Park Rd
7:38 Park Rd & Alpine Way
7:38 Park Rd & Westview Dr
7:39 Westview Dr & Westview Cir
7:42 Tolkien Ln & Westview Dr

Rt 26 LJHS
7:33 Washington Ct & Wight Ln
7:34 Roosevelt Ave & Seville Ave
7:35 Harrington & Lake Forest & Parker
7:36 Lake Forest Blvd & Kimball
7:36 Lake Forest & Washington Ct
7:39 Pilkington Rd & Rosewood St
7:41 Lakeview Blvd & Kenny St
7:42 65TH Ave & Edgewood St
7:43 65TH Ave & Childs Rd
7:44 Childs & Terry Ave

Rt 27 LHS
6:42 Pilkington Rd & Kenny St
6:43 Kenny St & Benfield Ave
6:44 McEwan Rd & Kristi Way
6:47 65TH AVE & Childs Rd
6:48 5775 Childs Rd
6:50 Childs Rd & SW Sycamore Ave
6:52 Childs Rd & River Run Dr
6:52 Childs Rd & Olson Ave
6:54 2300 Childs Rd
6:55 2150 Childs Rd

Rt 32 LHS
2:53 Palisades Terrace Dr & Schukart Ln
2:54 Palisades Terrace Dr & Terrace Dr
2:56 Oak Ter & Terrace Dr
2:57 Palisades Terrace Dr & Oak Terr
3:00 2805 South Shore
3:01 South Shore & Blue Heron Rd
3:02 South Shore & Kelok Rd
3:03 South Shore & West Bay
3:05 Lakeview Blvd & Bryant
3:07 Bryant Rd & Lords Ln
3:08 Bryant Rd & Deerbrush Ave
3:10 Centerwood St & Sage Hen Way
3:12 Indian Creek Ave & Centerwood St
3:13 Dawn St & Indian Springs Rd

Rt 12 LJHS
3:11 Tolkien Ln & Westview Dr
3:14 Westview Dr & Westview cir
3:15 Westview Dr & Park Rd
3:16 Park Rd & ALPINE WAY
3:17 Park Rd & Canyon Dr
3:19 Canyon Dr & Dellwood Dr
3:22 Hillside Dr & Overlook Dr
3:23 Tree Top Way & Tree Top Ln
3:16 Tree Top Ln after Overlook

Rt 26 LJHS
3:06 Childs & Terry Ave
3:07 Childs & 65th
3:08 65TH Ave & Edgewood St
3:10 Lakeview Blvd & SW Kenny St
3:12 Rosewood & Pilkington Rd
3:14 Washington Ct & Lake Forest
3:15 Lake Forest Blvd & Kimball St
3:15 Lake Forest Blvd & Parker Rd
3:17 Roosevelt & Seville
3:19 Washington Ct & Wight Ln

Rt 27 LHS
2:52 2150 Childs Rd
2:52 2300 Childs Rd
2:54 Childs Rd & Olson Ave
2:56 Childs Rd & River Run Dr
2:58 Childs Rd & SW Sycamore Ave
3:00 5775 Childs Rd
3:03 65TH Ave & Childs Rd
3:05 McEwan Rd & Kristi Way
3:07 Benfield Ave & Kenny St
3:09 Kenny St & Pilkington Rd

Rt 33 LHS
6:26 Burma Rd & Tanager Dr
6:28 6142 Bonita Rd (Hunt Club)
6:29 5443 Bonita Rd
6:32 16014 Parker Rd
6:34 Roosevelt Ave & SW Seville Ave
6:36 Lake Forrest Blvd & Kimball St
6:40 Washington Ct & Wight Ln
6:41 Washington Ct & SW Inverurie Rd
6:43 Pilkington Rd & Rosewood St
6:46 Bryant Elementary
6:49 Bryant Rd & Royce Way

Rt 12 LJHS
3:11 Tolkien Ln & Westview Dr
3:14 Westview Dr & Westview cir
3:15 Westview Dr & Park Rd
3:16 Park Rd & ALPINE WAY
3:17 Park Rd & Canyon Dr
3:19 Canyon Dr & Dellwood Dr
3:22 Hillside Dr & Overlook Dr
3:23 Tree Top Way & Tree Top Ln
3:16 Tree Top Ln after Overlook

Rt 29 LJHS
7:33 Palisades Lake Ct & Palisades Terrace Dr
7:34 Palisades Terrace Dr & Schukart Ln
7:35 Oak Terrace just after turn

Rt 31 LHS
6:31 Durham St & Church St
6:35 Cornell St & McVey
6:36 McVey & Erickson
6:37 Bay Roc Apts

Rt 33 LHS
2:55 Bryant Rd & Royce Way
2:56 Bryant Rd & Sarah Hill
2:58 Jean Rd & Hill Way
3:00 Pilkington Rd & Rosewood

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 3:04 Roosevelt Ave & Seville Ave
 3:06 Harrington & Lake Forest @ Parker
 3:06 Lake Forrest Blvd & Kimball St

Rt 34 LHS
 6:25 Stop just past entrance into Oswego Pointe Complex
 6:28 Foothills & Oswego Pointe Dr
 6:36 Brookhurst Dr & Marylbrook Dr
 6:42 Old River Dr & River Woods Pl
 6:45 16955 Old River Rd
 6:49 Glenmorrie Dr & Lilli Ln
 6:50 Glenmorrie Dr & Stonebridge Way
 6:51 Glenmorrie Dr @ the Y
 6:51 Glenmorrie Dr & S Glenmorrie Ln
 6:52 Hwy 43 & Glenmorrie Terr
 6:53 Hwy 43 & Burnham

Rt 34 LHS
 2:59 Brookhurst Dr & Marylbrook Dr
 3:05 Old River Dr & River Woods Pl
 3:08 16955 Old River Rd
 3:12 Glenmorrie Dr & Lilli Ln
 3:13 Glenmorrie Dr @ the Y
 3:14 Hwy 43 & Glenmorrie Terr
 3:15 Hwy 43 & Burnham Rd
 3:17 Wilber St & Durham St
 3:19 Foothills just past Oswego Pointe driveway
 3:23 Oswego Pointe Dr & Foothills Dr

3:03 PM Da Vinci ST & Cellini Ct
 3:05 PM Da Vinci & Del Prado (upper)
 Rt 2 LOHS
 6:29 Royal Oaks Dr & White Oaks Dr
 6:32 Burma Rd & Tanager Dr
 6:34 6092 Bonita Rd
 6:35 Bonita Rd & Windfield Way
 6:36 Bonita Rd & Carman Dr
 6:37 Carman Dr & Candlewood Ct
 6:41 Charles Cir & Victoria Ct
 6:41 5682 Charles Cir
 6:44 Amberwood Cir & Trillium Ct
 6:45 Amberwood Cir & Westlake Dr
 6:46 Fosberg Rd & Southwood Dr
 6:47 Fosberg Rd & Kilchurn Ave
 6:49 Jefferson Pky & Abelard St
 6:54 Churchill Downs & Preakness Ct

Rt 2 LOHS
 2:53 Burma Rd & Tanager Dr
 2:55 6142 Bonita Rd (Hunt Club Apts)
 2:56 Bonita Rd & Windfield Way
 2:57 Bonita Rd & Carman Dr
 2:58 Carman Dr & Candlewood Ct
 3:01 Westlake Dr & Charles Cir
 3:03 Amberwood Cir & Meridian Ct
 3:03 Amberwood Cir & Yorkshire Ct
 3:05 Fosberg Rd & Southwood Dr
 3:06 Fosberg Rd & Kilchurn Ave
 3:08 Jefferson Pky & Abelard St
 3:13 Churchill Downs & Preakness Ct

Rt 4 LOHS
 6:41 10th St & C Ave
 6:43 In Front of Forest Hills ES
 6:45 Atwater Rd & Boca Ratan Dr
 6:47 Boca Ratan Dr & Hide-a-Way Ln
 6:53 G Ave & 10TH ST

Rt 4 LOHS
 2:50 C AVE & 10TH ST
 2:52 G AVE & Cumberland Pl
 2:53 In front of Forest Hills ES
 2:55 Atwater Rd & Boca Ratan Dr
 2:56 Boca Ratan Dr & Pebble Beach Ct
 2:58 Boca Ratan Dr & Boca Ratan Dr
 3:01 Hide-a-Way Ln & Hide-a-Way Ct

Rt 6 LOHS
 6:42 Fielding & Briarwood
 6:45 Underhill & Midvale
 6:46 Glen Rd & Underhill Rd
 6:47 12950 Glen Rd
 6:48 Glen & Iron Mountain Blvd
 6:50 Terwilliger & Iron Mountain Blvd

Rt 6 LOHS & LOJHS
 2:30 Arrive at LOHS (pickup High School Students)
 2:50 Arrive at LOMS
 3:04 Bridge Ct & Country Club Rd
 3:06 C Ave & 10TH ST
 3:07 D Ave & 8TH ST
 3:08 D Ave & 5TH ST
 3:09 D Ave & 3RD ST
 3:09 D Ave & 2ND ST
 3:10 HWY 43 & Stampher R
 3:14 Briarwood Rd & Fielding Rd
 3:18 Glen Rd & Underhill Rd
 3:19 Underhill Rd & Midvale Rd

3:20 12950 Glen Rd
 3:21 Glen Rd & Iron Mountain Blvd
 3:22 Iron Mountain & Terwilliger Blvd
 Rt 9 LOHS
 6:32 Knaus Rd & Country Commons
 6:33 Knaus Rd & Cameo Ct
 6:34 Knaus Rd & Atwater Rd
 6:42 Lakewood Center
 6:42 Lakewood Rd & Greenwood
 6:43 North Shore Rd & Kenwood Rd
 6:44 North Shore Rd & Lake Shore
 6:44 777 North Shore Rd
 6:46 Pine Valley Rd & Troon Rd
 6:48 Chandler Rd & 10th St
 6:50 Evergreen Rd & 6th St
 6:50 Evergreen Rd & 3Rd St
 6:52 3RD St & D Ave
 6:53 D Ave & 5th St

Rt 9 LOHS
 2:50 C Ave & 10th St
 2:51 C Ave & 6th St
 2:52 C Ave & 3rd St
 2:53 Evergreen Rd & 6TH ST
 2:54 Evergreen Rd & 10th St
 2:56 Berwick Rd & Troon Rd
 2:58 1010 North Shore Rd
 2:59 777 North Shore Rd
 3:00 North Shore Rd & Lake Shore
 3:00 North Shore Rd & Kenwood Rd
 3:01 Lakewood Rd & North Shore

Rt 18 LOHS
 6:41 Bryant Rd & Sunset Dr
 6:42 Lakeview Blvd & Bryant Rd
 6:47 Summit Dr & Springbrook Ct
 6:47 Summit Dr & Summit Ct
 6:48 Summit Dr & Ridgewood Rd
 6:49 Summit Dr & Village Dr (UPPER)
 6:53 Iron Mtn & Fairway Rd (Mulligan)

Rt 18 LOHS
 2:50 Knaus Rd & Country Commons
 2:51 Knaus Rd & Cameo Ct
 2:51 Knaus Rd & Atwater Rd
 2:56 Iron Mtn Blvd & Chandler Rd
 2:56 Fairway Rd & Iron Mtn
 2:59 Summit Dr & Village Dr (Lower)
 3:01 Summit Dr & Ridgewood Rd
 3:02 Summit Dr & Summit Ct
 3:03 Summit Dr & Springbrook Ct
 3:04 3285 Lakeview Blvd
 3:06 Lakeview Blvd & Bryant Rd
 3:07 Bryant Rd & Sunset Dr

Rt 19 LOHS
 6:40 Fosberg & Glacier Lilly
 6:41 Glacier Lilly & Orchard Way
 6:42 Orchard Way & El Greco St
 6:44 3800 Botticelli St (Blazer Trail)
 6:47 4 Touchstone St
 6:49 2 Jefferson Pky
 6:50 1 Jefferson Pky
 6:51 26 Independence Ave
 6:55 Tanglewood & Tanglewood
 6:57 Kerr Pky & The Grotto

Rt 19 LOHS
 2:50 Kerr Pky & The Grotto
 2:53 Tanglewood & Tanglewood

2:56 2 Jefferson Pky
 2:57 1 Jefferson Pky
 3:00 26 Independence Ave
 3:03 4 Touchstone St
 3:04 Botticelli & Blazer Trail
 3:05 Botticelli & 1st El Greco
 3:08 Orchard Way & Glacier Lily

Rt 23 LOHS
 6:41 63RD Ave & SW Douglas Dr
 6:42 63RD Ave & SW Southwood
 6:43 Pamela St & SW 63RD Pl
 6:44 62ND Ave & SW Southwood
 6:47 12792 Sierra Vista Dr
 6:48 5893 Bay Point Dr
 6:49 Rogers Rd & Grand Oaks
 6:49 Rogers Rd & Sunbrook Dr
 6:50 Suncreek Dr & Fosberg Rd

Rt 23 LOHS
 2:56 SW 63RD & SW Douglas
 2:58 Southwood DR & 62nd
 2:59 Southwood DR & Rogers
 3:00 Rogers Rd Bay Point Dr
 3:01 Bay Point & Sierra Vista Dr

Rt 24 LOHS
 6:44 Carman Way & Daniel Way
 6:45 4000 Carman Way
 6:48 Melrose Kingsgate Rd
 6:49 Kingsgate Rd & Galen St
 6:50 Galen St & Peters Rd
 6:51 Peters Rd & Cascara Ln
 6:52 Melrose St & Thunder Vista Ln

Rt 24 LOHS
 2:50 Daniel Way & Carman Dr
 2:51 4000 Carman Dr
 2:53 Melrose St & Melrose Pl
 2:55 Melrose St & Kingsgate Rd
 2:56 Kingsgate Rd & Galen St
 2:57 Galen St & Peters Rd
 2:58 Peters Rd & Cascara Ln

Rt 28 LOHS
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 6:34 Twin Fir Rd & Upper Dr
 6:36 Lake Grove Ave & Reese Rd
 6:39 West Sunset & Bonaire
 6:40 Bonaire Ave & Firwood
 6:42 Oakridge Rd & Waluga Dr
 6:42 Oakridge Rd & Quarry Rd
 6:44 Quarry Rd & Heritage Ln
 6:46 Carman Dr & Candlewood Ct
 6:47 5887 Carman Dr
 6:48 Carman Dr @Parker & Shakespeare
 6:50 Lake Forest Blvd @ Seville
 6:50 Lake Forest Blvd & Washington Ct

Rt 28 LOHS
 2:50 Lanewood St & Boones Way
 2:52 Twin Fir Rd & Upper Dr
 2:54 Lake Grove Ave & Reese Rd
 2:57 Washington Ct & Bonaire
 2:59 Bonaire Ave & Firwood Rd
 3:00 Oakridge & Waluga Dr
 3:01 Oakridge & Quarry Rd
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 6:45 Edenberry Dr & Westfield Ct
 6:46 Edenberry Dr & Hastings Dr
 6:47 Hastings Dr & Bunick Dr
 6:50 Del Prado & Da Vinci St (lower)
 6:51 Da Vinci St & Cellini Ct
 6:52 Da Vinci & Del Prado (upper)

Rt 1 LOHS
 2:52 Parkview Dr & Bunick Dr
 2:53 Parkview Dr & Camden Ln
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Petanque for kids

Janet Kirtland brings joy of French sport to youngsters in Lake Oswego

By **CLIFF NEWELL**
The Review

When people think of the venerable sport of petanque they usually think of venerable Frenchmen (possibly with beards and wearing derbies) sitting around on a lazy afternoon, sipping beer, eating cheese and playing this relaxing but demanding game.

Enter Janet Kirtland, right here in Lake Oswego. She is teaching petanque to kids, little duffers as young as 3 1/2 years old, and everybody is having a wonderful time. When the kids screw up their faces in concentration it makes for quite a good show.

Think of Kirtland as a petanque missionary. She became a convert to the sport two and a half years ago, and almost a year ago she decided to spread her love of petanque to children.

"I love the game," Kirtland said. "It's all inclusive, and it's a really good game for children. With petanque you can really compete as a family." Kirtland is a lifelong lover of games, especially tennis, but she had never coached a sport before. However, she was uniquely qualified to start a kids' petanque club ("My harebrained idea.") because of her many years as a school teacher. The kids in her club, aged 4 to 10, may think they are just having fun, but at the same time they are learning things that will greatly help them all through their lives. Well organized as she is, Kirtland can list them quickly: measuring skills, teamwork, hand-eye coordination, distance judging, organization, following instructions, focus, concentration, sportsmanship. It's an awesome list.

Kirtland had a natural advantage in starting her kids



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Lake Oswego's Janet Kirtland has started teaching the French game of petanque to children and lauds the activity because it's "all inclusive" and can be played as a family.

petanque club because to begin with she had four grandchildren and one of their little friends. But she also had a big disadvantage because absolutely no one was making petanque equipment for kids.

"I researched online and I couldn't find any equipment," Kirtland said.

The solution turned out to be herself. Kirtland designed petanque balls that fit the little hands of little kids and is now selling petanque sets on the club's Internet site petanqueforkids.com.

"Kids are good at petanque because they naturally keep their arms straight," Kirtland said.

However, kids are not naturally good at keeping their feet inside the throwing circle. They also prefer not to play marathon matches.

"I keep the games short," Kirtland said. "If they keep losing, they get bored, so they

can't play too long."

It was in 2010 that Kirtland became hooked on petanque. She started playing in Portland, and she soon found out about the Lake Oswego Petanque Club, founded by the inimitable Johnny Prince. Kirtland found Lake Oswego to be great petanque country "because of its beautiful terrain," and she now has her 12 young petanquers practicing in Foothills Park and Millennium Plaza Park.

Now she has big plans for her club.

"I want to get more kids," Kirtland said. "I think having our new website is going to help that a lot. I want them to keep playing until they can use real petanque balls and they can play as juniors."

Who knows? Maybe the local landscape will some day be dotted with kids playing petanque.

And it will all be due to Janet Kirtland.



SUBMITTED PHOTO: JANET KIRTLAND

A four-year-old petanque player has his form and concentration down pat. But may need to work at keeping his feet within the throwing circle.

LO's McKennon creates unique golf bag for charity

By **MATT SHERMAN**
The Review

Lakeridge graduate and owner of McKennon Golf Bag Company Mike McKennon recently had one of his creations on display at one of golf's most prominent settings and did so for a very good cause.

McKennon caddied for Oswego Lake Country Club golf pro Scott Erdmann at the PGA Championship in 2011.

During his time at the Atlanta Athletic Club, he played a practice round with 2002 PGA Champion Rich Beem.

"He's really one of the great people I have ever met. He's genuinely interested in people and causes," McKennon said.

Beem contacted McKennon prior to this year's PGA Cham-

pionship and asked McKennon to design a bag for him that would represent the state of South Carolina, where this year's tournament was held.

McKennon obliged, designing a bag that featured South Carolina pimento trees on the head covers. McKennon has previously designed bags and head covers for Beem.

Originally, the idea was that Beem would carry the bag during the PGA Championship to later be auctioned for charity. However, Beem realized that the bag would likely be more valuable if, instead, he had it signed by other professional golfers at the tournament.

"I would have made him a bag for any reason but this was totally his idea and he wanted to do it out of the goodness of his heart," McKennon said.

After obtaining the signatures, the bag was sent back to McKennon briefly.

"It's really cool to see and to know that our product was there," McKennon said.

He will ship the bag to the South Carolina Golf Association, the organization that will benefit from the money raised by the bag.

"When we called them they thought it was a joke at first. They were pretty surprised," McKennon said.

The bag will be auctioned off next year at an annual charity event in Charleston, S.C., held the Monday after the Masters and put on by former Hootie and the Blowfish frontman Darius Rucker that many professionals attend.

"It's really the perfect place to do it," McKennon said.



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Mike McKennon created this bag, featuring the South Carolina state flag, for PGA pro Rich Beem, who collected signatures from other PGA players. The bag will be auctioned off for charity next year.

Lakeridge's opener pits Smythe against his former quarterback

In an unusual, interstate matchup, East Lake High School will bring the first challenge of the fall football season to LHS at their home field on Saturday, Sept. 1. The 6 p.m. game time will mark the first of two games that will bring East Lake and Lakeridge together to battle for bragging rights, as LHS will need to travel north next year to meet the Wolves on their Samamish, Wash. turf.

The game has been in the works

for more than two years as conversation about the idea began between LHS coach Tom Smythe and some of his former players with a focus on assisting the Pacer football program back to its place as a perennial powerhouse in Oregon high school athletics.

The contest will pit two veteran coaches, Smythe and Gene Dales of East Lake, in a battle that may not count toward league standings for either team, but will certainly showcase two fine squads in an eve-

ning of memorable football action. Both coaches have long histories in Oregon sports and both wore the uniform for OSU, but the desire to improve their teams' experience level and road-worthiness appears to be at the heart of the decision to schedule the matches.

Todd Beahm, a former All-State quarterback for Smythe in 1982, is the proud parent of son, Grant, now a quarterback for East Lake. In a rather unorthodox maneuver, and with the support of other Pacer al-

ums, Dan Dutton and Lance Woodbury, the Wolves are on their way to their first-ever Oregon competition. While they are in town, the team will be treated to some of Lake Oswego's hospitality and late-summer fun.

The Pacers will look for support from their fans this Labor Day weekend to kick off the season with a bang. Students and alumni will welcome the entire community to take part in the celebration and cheer the team to a winning start of the new Northwest rivalry.

SPORTS BRIEF

Laker Run scheduled for Aug. 29

The annual Laker Run will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at Lake Oswego Junior High.

Registration starts at 5:15 p.m. and there is an entry fee of \$10 for adults and \$5 for those under high school age.

The Laker Run is a fundraiser for the Lake Oswego High School cross country team.

There will be two races. The 3000 meters starts at 6 p.m. and the 5000 meters starts at around 6:30 p.m. (or as soon as the 3000 finishes).

Participants run the same course that the high school team uses for competition: LO-JHS, Springbrook Park and Uplands Elementary.

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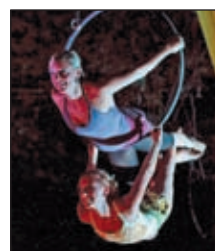
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Terry Jordan applies gentle pressure to Kate Gerity. If there is one thing a massage therapist likes it is getting a massage from another therapist.

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The healing TOUCH

■ Three Lake Oswego women begin new careers as massage therapists

By CLIFF NEWELL
The Review, Tidings

The technology revolution will never, ever replace the touch of hands that can heal.

That is why three Lake Oswego women — Kate Gerity, Cindy Gellinger and Terry Jordan — are beginning new careers as massage therapists. All of them are more than 50 years old and have had long, productive careers in other fields. Prior to recently receiving their degrees at the Oregon School of Massage they did not even know each other, but now that they are friends, they are thrilled about it. One reason is that massage therapists really like to receive massages as well as give them.

“Now we can do trades,” Jordan said. “It’s wonderful!” But for the most part, the three new massage experts will focus their skills on helping others. It is an exciting prospect, even though all three of them took different paths to end up at the same place.

Gerity is making a comeback after getting knocked down by economic misfortunes beyond her control. Jordan, who already had several careers in progress, is more qualified than ever for her life’s mission. Gellinger merely received a miracle to help start her new career.

Gellinger had already put in 35 years as a medical transcriptionist, but she saw her job disappearing before her eyes as the hospital system she worked for went through several rounds of layoffs. Starting with 100 transcriptionists, the company whittled its number down to 15. Gellinger was one of those 15, but she knew the future was shaky.

“I wasn’t ready to retire,” she said.

Her inspiration to go to



Above: Cindy Gellinger makes Terry Jordan very, very happy with her expert massage of Jordan’s back and neck.

Right: Hands of healing are the key to the wonderful world of wellness for three Lake Oswego women.

OSM was simple. A friend suggested that she get a massage, and Gellinger liked what she saw.

“I went to a massage chair on the beach,” she said. “I thought, ‘This seems pretty easy, and it hasn’t been taken over by computer technology.’ When the therapist told me about OSM, I immediately looked it up.”

The school looked great, but the cost was a bit daunting: \$10,000. That is when God

stepped in.

“I told a friend that it would cost \$10,000, and she said, ‘God told me a couple weeks ago to put \$10,000 in an envelope for you,’ and she gave it to me. I was just amazed. She has been my inspiration all the way through,” Gellinger said.

With God on her side, Gellinger plunged through the curriculum in 18 straight months. But she made a discovery.



The Three Musketeers of Massage are, from left, Cindy Gellinger, Kate Gerity and Terry Jordan.



“I had never dreamed of being a massage therapist, but I always loved massages,” she said. “I started volunteering with a naturopath who worked in alternative pain control and energy-balance medicine.”

The more Gerity worked as a volunteer therapist, the more she liked it and the more she desired to learn. Her massage therapist, who had introduced her to the Healing Touch alternative medicine program, suggested that she get a degree in massage therapy.

“I thought, ‘Why not go to OSM?’” she said. “I found I really enjoyed massage. I loved the personal touch I couldn’t get in the corporate world or computers.”

Unfortunately, two-thirds of the way toward achieving her OSM degree, her money ran out, so Gerity took a job in the health care industry. Again, she did well as the manager of a dermatology clinic for six years, but cut-backs resulted in the health care profession, too.

“They cut my hours in half.

“Massage therapy is so hard, so hard,” Gellinger said. “It’s not easy. There’s physiology, pathology, kinesiology. Oh my goodness!”

The changing times also threw a tough curve at Gerity. She had achieved a successful career as the vice president in charge of a children’s software education company that had some of the biggest clients in the world — Hasbro, Mattel and Microsoft. Gerity was in charge of the creative

sector of the company, which included artists, musicians and animators. Things were great until the dot-com bubble burst in 2001.

“I had been with my company for 15 years,” Gerity said. “The dot-com thing sunk them. I was laid off at age 50 with no golden parachute and worthless stock options.”

However, this major personal setback resulted in a rejuvenation for Gerity in a totally unexpected way.

There's lots to do with loads of zucchini

Inventive methods of preparing prolific zucchini offered

They're back — I spied them in many gardens as I strolled around my husband Mark's Luscher Farm garden plot. I'm talking about the over-exuberant zucchini, a fruit that we use as a vegetable, best known for its exponential proliferation.

I give you fair warning: if you have friends growing zucchini, expect to find some left on your doorstep. And those of you who don't have gardeners among your friends will probably see that change in the next few weeks. They are the nicest and most generous people, always willing to share their produce. Don't let their congenial smiles fool you — they

Barb Randall



LIFTING THE FORK

have more zucchini than they know what to do with.

That zucchini is in season isn't all bad news: it's delicious and nutritious. A cup of zucchini has just 36 calories and provides 10 percent of the recommended daily allowance of dietary fiber, which aids digestion, maintains low blood sugar and curbs overeating. Eating zucchini helps lower cholesterol and can also help prevent carcinogenic toxins from settling in the colon. It's loaded with vitamins C and A, which act as powerful antioxidants that fight oxidation stress that can lead to many different types of cancer.

Studies show that the phytonutrients in zucchini aid in reducing the symptoms of benign prostatic hypertrophy, a condition in which the prostate gland enlarges and leads to complications with urination and sexual function in men.

Vitamins A and C are also effective anti-inflammatory agents. Along with the copper

found in zucchini, these vitamins deter the development of many hyper-inflammatory disorders, including asthma, osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

A cup of zucchini contains more than 10 percent of the RDA of magnesium, a mineral proven to reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke. Zucchini also provides folate, a vitamin needed to break down the dangerous amino acid homocysteine, which — if levels in the body shoot up — can contribute to heart attack and stroke.

Along with magnesium, the potassium found in zucchini helps lower blood pressure. If unchecked, high blood pressure can lead to blood vessel damage, heart attack, stroke and many other serious medical conditions. Both magnesium and potassium found in zucchini can help alleviate the stress on the body's circulatory system.

One cup of zucchini contains 19 percent of the RDA of manganese, which helps the body metabolize protein and carbohydrates, participates in the production of sex hormones and catalyzes the synthesis of fatty acids and cholesterol. The manganese of zucchini is essential for the production of praline, an amino acid that allows collagen to form, thus allowing for healthy skin and proper wound healing.

So what's not to like about zucchini?

Its bland flavor. So we'll perk it up.

One of my favorite ways to enjoy zucchini is to cut it into lasagne-shaped ribbons on a mandolin, grill it and then roll a dab of goat cheese up in it, cigar fashion. It makes a delicious starter to a cookout.

I also cut the ribbons into fettuccini-sized ribbons and sauté them in olive oil and garlic to use as pasta, topping them with fresh crushed tomatoes and basil.

To help you get through your hefty harvest, I offer a few more inventive recipes for zucchini. Try them tonight, or tuck a copy of them in the basket with zucchini you leave on your neighbor's porch!

Bon Appetit! Eat something wonderful!

Zucchini and Rosemary Soup

Serves 8
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, sliced
2 teaspoons minced fresh rosemary
6 cups chicken stock or canned low sodium broth
1 russet potato
3 medium zucchini, thinly sliced

1 zucchini, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
Croutons
Chopped green onions

Melt butter with oil in heavy large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add onion; sauté until translucent, about 5 minutes. Mix in garlic and rosemary. Add stock and potato; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add sliced zucchini; simmer until tender about 15 minutes. Working in batches, puree in blender. Season with salt and pepper.

Cook cubed zucchini in saucepan of boiling salted water for 30 seconds. Drain. Rewarm soup over medium heat. Ladle into bowls. Top with zucchini and croutons. Sprinkle with green onions.

Adapted from Bon Appetit, June 1995

Baked Zucchini Fries with Tomato Coulis Dipping Sauce

Makes 6 to 8 servings

Tomato coulis:

1 pound ripe tomatoes, peeled, cored and diced
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon minced shallot or onion
2 teaspoons fresh basil, chopped
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Fries:

1 cup unseasoned bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt



Zucchini is ripe and ready in area gardens. Barb Randall offers inventive recipes to use it and to keep interest high in this nutritious but bland food.

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1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup all purpose flour
2 eggs, beaten
3 medium zucchini, cut lengthwise into 2-inch-long and 1/4-inch-thick pieces. (Peel first, if desired and avoid round pattypan squash — the shape does not lend itself to fries).

Combine all the coulis ingredients in a blender and puree. Transfer to a sauté pan and cook over medium heat until fragrant and warmed through, 3 to 5 minutes. Transfer to the refrigerator to cool.

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a medium bowl combine the breadcrumbs, salt and pepper. Place flour in another medium bowl and the beaten eggs in a smaller bowl. Dip the zucchini sticks first in the flour until lightly coated, then in the beaten eggs. Roll them in the breadcrumb mixture until well covered.

Transfer the zucchini pieces to a nonstick baking sheet and bake until the zucchini is tender but the coating is crispy, about 20 minutes. Let the fries cool slightly before eating. Serve with the coulis as dipping sauce.

Cook's note: yellow summer squash (like the long crookneck and round pattypan varieties), golden zucchini and common green zucchini are interchange-

able, so choose whatever looks freshest. The ones that are shiny-skinned and taut, not rubbery, are your best bet.

Adapted from Cookie, July 2006

Grilled Zucchini Pizza

Makes 4 servings

1 large garlic clove
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1 pound pizza dough, thawed if frozen
1 pound zucchini (about 2 large) cut diagonally into 1/3 inch thick slices
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 pound coarsely grated mozzarella (2 1/2 cups)
2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano

Prepare gas grill for cooking over moderate heat. Preheat burners on high, covered, 10 minutes, then, if necessary, reduce to heat specified for recipe.

Meanwhile, mince garlic with a large heavy knife, then mash to a paste with a pinch of salt using flat side of knife. Transfer to a small bowl and stir in 1 teaspoon of olive oil.

Stretch dough with your fingers into a 12 by 10 inch rectangle on a large baking sheet or parchment paper and rub with 1 teaspoon olive oil. Cover dough with plastic wrap. Toss zucchini with 1/4 tea-

spoon salt and 1 tablespoon olive oil in a bowl. Grill zucchini on lightly oiled grill rack, covered, turning occasionally, until just tender, 4 to 5 minutes total. Return to bowl.

Bring dough, garlic oil and cheese to grill area. Place dough, oiled side down, on lightly oiled grill rack and cover. Grill until underside of dough is golden brown, 2 to 4 minutes. Turn crust over using tongs and brush with garlic oil. Sprinkle with half of the cheese then arrange the zucchini, overlapping slightly, in one layer on cheese. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top and grill pizza, covered, until underside is golden brown and cheese is melted, 3 to 5 minutes.

Transfer pizza with tongs and a spatula to a cutting board, then sprinkle with oregano and drizzle with remaining teaspoon olive oil.

Cook's note: If you aren't able to grill outdoors, pizza can be cooked in a hot lightly oiled well-seasoned large (2 burner) ridged grill pan over moderately high heat, loosely covered with foil after sprinkling with cheese.

Adapted from Gourmet, July 2005

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

ENGAGEMENT

Kristen Elizabeth Atkins — Duncan McNeill Craig Sharp

Larry and Patti Atkins of Lake Oswego and Dr. and Mrs. Craig Sharp of Edinburgh, Scotland, announce the engagement of Kristen Elizabeth Atkins to Duncan McNeill Craig Sharp.

Atkins, 29, grew up in Lake Oswego and graduated from Lakemore High School in 2001. She graduated from Portland State University with a bachelor's degree in international studies in 2007 and earned two master's degrees in European Union politics and law and global and international sociology from the Edinburgh University in Scotland in 2011.

Sharp, 30, grew up in Edinburgh, Scotland. He received a Ph.D. in tissue engineering from Edinburgh University in 2011. He works as a postdoctoral researcher in the chemical engineering department at Cambridge University.

Atkins is an administrator in post-assessment services for Oxford Cambridge and RSA exami-



Kristen Elizabeth Atkins — Duncan McNeill Craig Sharp

nations. The couple live in Cambridge, England and are planning to marry April 12, 2013, at Prestonfield House in Edinburgh.

WEDDING

Jacqueline Loprinzi — David Hunt

Jacqueline Loprinzi and David Hunt were married on April 4 in Waimanalo Beach, Oahu Hawaii.

Captain "Howie" of Oahu officiated. The couple had their honeymoon at Turtle Bay Resort on the north shore of Oahu. A reception dinner dance was held on April 21 at Eastmoreland Golf Club on the couples' return from Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Pat and George Brakel of Lake Oswego and David and Corinne Loprinzi of Tigard. She wore an ivory satin strapless gown with delicate beaded detail and chapel train. She carried a bouquet of yellow plumeria with her late grandmother's rosary.

The groom is the son of Robert "Pudgey" and Connie Hunt, and Linda and Richard Zimmerman.

The couple live in Portland where the bride is a registered nurse at a kidney dialysis unit and the groom is manager of the family-owned restaurant, the East Bank Saloon.



Jacqueline Loprinzi — David Hunt

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Walk the walk and eat the chocolate

By **KEILLIEGH BRADLEY**
For the Review, Tidings

All you chocolate lovers should join Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation for the Lake Oswego Chocolate Walk.

Enjoy this tour of six distinctive gourmet destinations. Discover the amazing world of chocolate, local history, and savor delectable samples as you walk off the extra calories. We will meet at Millennium Plaza Park. Ages 18 and older, Saturday, Sept. 8, 2, to 5:30 p.m. \$49.

Here are other upcoming activities:

Luscher Farm happenings

Farm explores. Parent and child join our farm naturalist to explore Luscher Farm. After story time, children hike

around Luscher Farm and learn about the habitat of the farm. Meet our farm cats, observe local bird life, discover interesting insects and see what grows in the early fall. Ages 3 to 8, Wednesday, Sept. 5 to 26, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. \$5.

Scarecrow sculpting. Create and decorate a spooky, dazzling, or life-like scarecrow. Scarecrows are in the farm gardens to bring inspiration to our own creation. Participants are invited to bring ideas and items from home to personalize the scarecrow. Materials provided in the workshop: hay, PVC piping, string, and other items. Ages 3 and older, Saturday, Sept. 8, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$10.

When to harvest your vegetables. The main point be-

Parks & Recreation

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hind growing your own vegetables is how much better they taste fresh from your garden. Knowing when to harvest those vegetables is as important as knowing how to grow them. Join our class and learn tips on when those veggies are ready for picking. Ages 16 and older, Saturday, Sept. 1, 10 to 11:30 a.m. \$15.

Art for all ages

Draw like a master. Come and learn how to draw landscapes, people, still-life and even cartoons while explor-

ing with a variety of different drawing materials and techniques in this fun and exciting class. Ages 5 to 12, Saturday, Sept. 8 to Oct. 13, 10 to 11 a.m. \$47.

Draw like a master II. Draw animals, people, cartoons, and landscapes by building off of untapped skills and learning new skills. Learn to use tools like charcoal and pastels (oil and chalks), and color pencils to achieve your goal of improving your drawing skills. Ages 9 to 13, Saturday, Sept. 8 to Oct. 13, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. \$47.

Child/adult art experience. This class is devoted to teaching youngsters the process of making art, while giving inspiration to develop in an unhindered manner. Through support of adults, the child gains confidence and an

awakening in the senses of creativity and visual development using several materials and methods. Ages 2 to 7, Tuesday, Sept 4 to 25, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. \$41.

Water color fundamentals. Instructor Rudy Stevens teaches you how to open up to new ideas and have fun while learning skills using photos, light & dark, shapes, layout, color, emotion, composition and value. Ages 18 and older, Wednesday, Sept. 5 to Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. \$114.

Bob Ross oil painting Tryon Creek. Easy step-by-step class takes beginners to seasoned painters from blank canvas to finished masterpiece in one class. All supplies provided. Student may bring snack or beverage. Physically challenged stu-

dents welcome. Ages 12 and older, Thursday, Sept. 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$50.

Class registration information

Pre-registration is required for nearly all Parks & Recreation classes and activities.

Class information is in the "Discover Active Living" catalog, 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. Scholarships are available for Lake Oswego residents; call 503-635-0282.

Swedish massage is one of several kinds of massage of which Kate Gerity has achieved mastery. It feels so good.

REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: VERN UVETAKE



Healing: Medical with therapy

From page B1

I saw the writing on the wall," Gerity said. "At age 60 I decided to finish my degree at OSM in 2011. I saw it as an opportunity. I had to pass six very stiff assessment tests before I could go on. Now I am very excited I can have a practice with my partner (and fiancée) Gregory McDonald.

"Now I can work with people on the heart level, which is where I want to shine for chapter three of my career. I want to do really good things without conforming to the corporate world."

Gerity has already lined up a big believer in Jordan, who told her, "This is so much more in line with what you are!"

Jordan comes by her exclamation points naturally because her natural state of being is highly enthusiastic. This makes her seem more like age 15 than 50.

Jordan already has had several careers, including being a master of Reiki (Japanese healing), a hypnotist and a professional storyteller. All of her life's work stems from her desire to connect with people, to help them and to heal them in what she calls "the world of wellness."

"I love people and having one-on-one time with them," Jordan said. "When I was a nurse in the 1970s the profession got away from having a one-on-one touch. The touching part was given to nursing assistants and aids. I really missed it. That love of touch is in line with whatever I have done."

Becoming a massage therapist was a

"Now I can work with people on the heart level. I want to do really good things without conforming to the corporate world."

— Kate Gerity

slam dunk choice for Jordan.

"I never get enough massage," she said. "Getting my degree at OSM has helped me learn more about my own body and emotions than I ever did before. I feel so grateful for this."

Even though the three women are just starting out, they want to move ever deeper into massage therapy.

"I want to do massage for people living with cancer," Jordan said. "I want to present them with unconditional love. Love without judgment, like Reiki. I will tell them, 'Let's find out together what your body needs.'"

"There is such a need for massage therapy for cancer patients," Gellinger said. "Less than 1 percent of massage therapists specialize in cancer. I want to combine my medical background with massage therapy."

Now that Gerity, Gellinger and Jordan are part of the wonderful world of wellness they could not be happier.

"One of the biggest things I love about this work is that every single time a person will leave feeling better than when they came in," Jordan said. "What other job can give you that?"



AUGUST LOCAL HEROES

Each month Burgerville and the Pamplin Media Group are recognizing people in the community who strive to make their communities a better place to live.

DEER CREEK ON WHEELS TIGARD, OREGON

Throughout the school year, the Deer Creek Elementary school staff collects donated books for distribution to students who cannot access the library during the summer months. Every other Friday throughout the summer, Deer Creek on Wheels (the teachers' cars loaded with books) visits apartment complexes served by the school to deliver free books (and smiles). The students have the opportunity to choose the books that interest them. Everything is volunteer -- their time, gas, supplies and treats. The excitement of the students and their parents is the only payment the volunteers need. On one day, they visited over 30 students and gave away over 300 books. The D.C. on Wheels program keeps students reading all summer!



JENNIFER PREDOEHL BLUE PLUME STUDIO SHERWOOD, OREGON

Blue Plume Studio owner and artist Jennifer Predoehl opened a place where kids, teens, and adults could express themselves through art. Jen's passion for Sherwood has helped people connect with each other, develop new friendships, and help promote many local businesses. She co-created the Old Town Garden Club in Sherwood to build a community of neighbors who take care of each other's yards each month. She has donated art packages and classes to schools and non-profit organizations to assist them in their fundraising. She runs the Summer Art Nights program at Symposium Coffeehouse, which she hopes to continue through the fall. Jen's most rewarding volunteer work is mentoring a couple children in foster care through "A Family For Every Child."



FRANK KRONE VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON

Frank Krone has been traveling across Oregon and Vancouver, WA educating the public about our many connections to the Civil War. On July 13, 2012, Frank was invited to portray Abraham Lincoln and make the opening comments at Union Pacific's celebration of the 150th Anniversary of President Lincoln's creation of that railroad, held at Portland's historic Union Station. He recently discovered the final resting place of former fugitive slaves who settled in Portland and were early freedom fighters of the Pacific Northwest. Frank has discovered the unmarked graves of veterans, and has personally cleaned the neglected and weather-stained headstones of over 300 veteran gravesites as his contribution towards Oregon and Washington's observance of the 150th Anniversary of the American Civil War.



Thank you to all those who nominated a hero for August.

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

www.thetribonline.net/burgervilleheroes



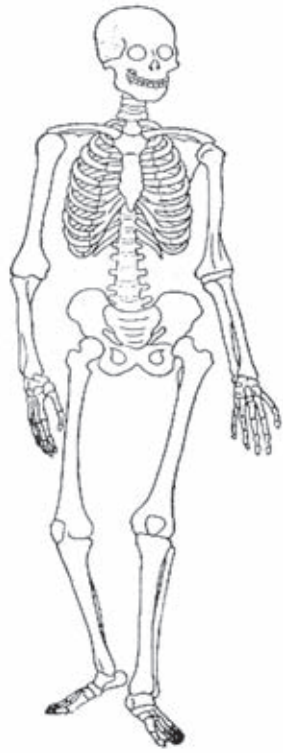
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Seniors

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Lovely bones come alive during WLACC talk



By **DOUG DICKSTON**
The Review, Tidings

Once again, Marilyn Frankel, the West Linn Adult Community Center's resident exercise physiologist, captivated an audience of 20 seniors with her bi-monthly talk. This time, Frankel explained the mysteries surrounding the skeletal system, or, as one wag once said, "Dem bones."

One of the most popular parts of Frankel's lecture is her use of handouts. She always distributes detailed diagrams of various body parts, and this time she shared one of the entire skeletal system, showing each of the 206 bones we all have; one of the vertebral column illustrating the double s-curve found in a healthy spine; and one of the interior of several different bones.

Frankel went on to explain that our bones serve six functions within the body: they give support, they allow movement (in conjunction with muscles), they give the body protection, they produce blood cells, they store

calcium and they have something or other to do with endocrine.

For seniors, of course, bone problems often take the form of osteoporosis, a weakening of the bones that leaves them brittle and easily fractured. Since Frankel's mission in life is to get people exercising, she noted that exercise, especially weight-bearing exercise, is one of the very best ways to rebuild the bones that naturally deteriorate as we age.

Frankel's lectures take place every other month and are very popular. She employs her sense of humor recklessly and addresses many of the health issues confronting seniors in each talk. There is no cost for her presentations occurring on the second Wednesday of every other month at 11 a.m., and the topics are announced ahead of time in this space and in the WLACC newsletter. Join us at the WLACC in October for Frankel's next lecture.

Here are the upcoming week's other activities. Please call the WLACC at 503-557-4704

WestLinn

ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

for specific times and possible fees. Also, all meals listed below are subject to change, but only for the better. Computer classes are currently being offered by appointment between 9 a.m. and noon, every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Friday, Aug. 24

In the morning, we have the Core Strength class, the Strength and Balance class, the Peripatetic Walkers, Aerobics class and the Oil Painting group. The Whist card group will meet between 10 a.m. and noon. At noon we will serve barbecued chicken. From 12:30 until 3 p.m., the Pinochle group will meet. At 1 p.m., the Texas Hold 'Em poker group will deal.

Monday, Aug. 27

In the morning we have Tai

Chi, the Peripatetic Walkers, the Wood Carving group, Aerobics class and Hand & Foot card game group. We will offer fuscilli with mushrooms and spinach Alfredo for lunch. After lunch, the Bridge Group and the Exercise For All program will meet. The Pinochle group will shuffle and deal from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 28

Morning offerings at the WLACC include Core Strength class, Strength and Balance class and Gentle Yoga class. The Honoring Our Memories writing group also meets today from 10 a.m. to noon. And our Ukulele Group will strum together at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

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

class meets from 11 a.m. to noon. At noon, we will have a cookout featuring hamburgers and hot dogs. After lunch, the Bridge Group and the Exercise For All program will meet. The Pinochle group will shuffle and deal from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 30

Our morning offerings at the center include Core Strength class, Strength and Balance class and our Gentle Yoga class. And the bridge group meets at 10:30 a.m.

WLACC Gift Shop

Come visit the best-kept shopping secret in town. Unique gifts and uniquely low prices. Many of our gifts came to us through donations, and we want all our donors to know how grateful we are for their contributions. The WLACC Gift Shop is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The gift shop accepts cash, checks and well-behaved children.

SUBMITTED ART
The skeletal system was the focus of a recent talk at the West Linn Adult Community Center by Marilyn Frankel.

Conversations on aging are coming up this fall season

By **PAM MONTOYA**
The Review, Tidings

A VIEW (Volunteers Involved for the Emotional Well-being of Seniors) provides free workshops on topics important to people 60 years and above. These workshops, through the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center, provide a forum for discussion as well as a chance to explore new possibilities, receive resources or talk about some of your concerns.

Join us for our first workshop, "The Elder Journey" on Sept. 12 and learn a 7-step Model for Successful Aging. On Oct. 10, our

session looks at "Staying Engaged in Life." In this workshop you will learn the difference between sadness, depression and grief and how to help make the dark days a little brighter. The final workshop, on Nov. 14, discusses how to "Engage with Adult Children." Relationships with children change as we age. Examine current problems and foster a greater understanding between generations. Workshops are held Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Contact the center at 503-635-3758 for free registration.

Friday, Aug. 24

Lake Oswego

ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

The center remains closed today for annual cleaning and maintenance. Maintenance workers and Meals on Wheels volunteers are asked to use the employee entrance on the west side of the building; all other doors will remain locked. There will be no congregate meals served during closure, however home-delivered meals will continue as usual and will be delivered by a Meals on

Wheels volunteer.

Friday's lunch is tossed salad, Salisbury steak and mashed potatoes, broccoli, freshly baked dinner rolls and apple spice cake for dessert.

Monday, Aug. 27 to Thursday, Aug. 30

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SUBMITTED ILLUSTRATION

Here's a snapshot from the A VIEW (Volunteers Involved for the Emotional Well-being of Seniors) website.

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Monday's lunch includes Caesar salad, chicken parmesan served with spaghetti noodles, zucchini and fresh baked focaccia

bread and with tapioca pudding for dessert.

Wednesday's lunch is Caesar salad, shrimp salad sandwich served on a croissant with lettuce and tomato and peach pear crisp. The center will re-open on Sept. 4.

Revisiting 'Our Town' production with Carroll O'Connor

By **MARY LANSING**
For The Review, Tidings

Whenever I think of Carroll O'Connor, a voice in my head echoes, "Where's my girl? Where's my birthday girl?" Everyone who has paid attention to television in the past 30 years knows what an icon Carroll became in his creation of the character Archie Bunker.

Not so well known were his beginnings at Simpkins Little Theatre on the campus of the University of Montana.

He spoke those "birthday girl" words as my father, Editor Webb, as he came down the stairs into the third act of the 1949 production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. It was the first quarter of my freshman year at the university. I had been chosen to play Emily

Webb, dubbed the brightest girl in Grover's Corners, and shyly courted by George Gibbs, a neighbor boy.

Simpkins Little Theatre was ramshackled and creaky. But for us thespians, it was the only theatre on campus and we loved it. Carroll was 25 and experienced. (He went on to gain his B.A. in English Lit at the University of Dublin in 1952.) He had already appeared on campus in "Life with Father" and "Winterset." My experience paled by comparison, but then, I had just turned 18.

Nancy Fields (later O'Connor) was chosen to do the lighting, a particularly stunning accomplishment, since plainspoken "Our Town" boasts no scenery except chairs and ladders. Dramatic nuances are left up to the skills of the lighting director and the

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actors. Marge Hunter Brown, who later became the dean of U of M's law school, wrote, "Essentially an entire scene will be changed by the flick of a switch to emphasize stage areas." By 1949 standards, this was a laudable lighting task. Nancy was under excellent tutelage, however, Abe Wollock, whom we fondly called "Uncle Vanya." Our director, Leroy Hinze, came down with pneumonia before the opening, but that did not deter the cast.

We played to a packed house every night, and the run was extended for two extra perfor-

mances. (Special prices were offered to faculty members for an entire Simpkins season for \$2. Students gained entry by showing an activity card.)

Sixty years later, as I look back at my experience as Emily, I am touched by how much the message of the play has guided my life. "We don't have time to look at one another," Emily says as she revisits her 16th birthday after her death in the third act. "All that was going on and we never noticed."

I wonder if the profundity of my feelings as Emily stems from the magic of saying goodbye to "my butternut tree," which I pantomimed hugging in that last act. Maybe it was my heart leaping when I heard Carroll calling out that "birthday girl" line as he entered stage left. Perhaps it was the

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real tears that tugged at me as I walked with the mourners to take my place next to Mother Gibbs in the Grover's Corners cemetery. Whatever it was, I recall most of all how I felt as I spoke Emily's last line of the show: "Oh, earth, you're too wonderful for anyone to know."

The Montana Kaimin's review of Carroll's performance stated "he was far better than his prototype in the movie of some years ago." As for me, the campus reviewer boosted my career when he wrote, "her Emily was as sincere an interpretation as Wilder could have

desired. What a 'comer' this actress is."

As hurried and tumultuous as my subsequent years have been, I have always carried with me the lesson Emily learned from dying and coming back for one last day: simplicity and soul are intertwined.

For me, "Our Town" was the beginning of an aware and beautiful life. For Carroll, well, you already know that story.

Mary Lansing is a member of the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

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EATING DISORDERS

ANONYMOUS (EDA) — 8 p.m. West Linn Lutheran Church, room 203, 20390 Willamette Drive. Michelle, 503-804-9317.

MARYLHURST

TOASTMASTERS — 6:30 p.m. Villa Maria in the Hemlock room, Marylhurst University. Open to all. Meets Thursdays. marylhursttoastmasters.org.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

LO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - 7:30 a.m. ClubSport, three chamber mixer, 18120 S.W. Lower Boones Ferry Road, Tigard.

WALLMASTERS

TOASTMASTERS — 6:45 a.m. TOC Management Services, 6825 S.W. Sandburg Road, Tigard. 503-550-6572. wallmasters.org.

CHRISTMAS IN SUMMER — 2

p.m. to 6:30 p.m. West Linn Central Village. Music featuring Le Mistral, Time After Time and the Barber Shop Quartet. 503-655-6744.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

STEWARDSHIP SATURDAY — 9 a.m. to noon, Trail maintenance party at Tyron Creek State Park. For more information, email sarah@tryonfriends.org.

OREGON CITY CLASS

REUNION — Aug. 25. The class of 1957 will hold its 55th class reunion. Rivershore Bar and Grill, 1900 Clackamette Dr., Oregon City. 503-659-8905.

A DAY IN THE COUNTRY

SUPPER — 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Lake Oswego Tualatin Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution fundraiser, dessert auction and museum tours. \$25. 503-678-5537

ROBINWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD

PICNIC - noon to 4 p.m. Robinwood Park, West Linn. Hamburger, hot dog and ice cream picnic, dessert potluck and neighborhood meet-and-greet. westlin-noregon.gov. 503-675-7301.

LANCETTE MEMORIAL RIDE - 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Canby area. Three different bicycle routes. The Warrior Ride features and obstacle course. 503-722-2366.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

OREGON CITY CLASS

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MONDAY, AUG. 27

LAKE OSWEGO

TOASTMASTERS — 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mountain Park Clubhouse, 2 Jefferson Parkway. Guests welcome at 6:15 p.m. lakeoswegotoastmasters.com.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

SCRABBLE CLUB — 6:45 p.m. Lakewood Center, 368 S. State St. Meets every Tuesday. Ruth Hamilton, 503-675-7663. portlandscrabble.org.

MARYLHURST

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION — 7 p.m. West Linn Adult Community Center.

WL/OREGON CITY CHESS CLUB - 7 to 10 p.m. Pioneer Adult Community Center basement, 615 Fifth St., Oregon City. 503-744-0997.

TOASTMASTERS FOR

SPEAKING PROFESSIONALS — Noon to 1:30 p.m. 6650 S.W. Redwood Lane, first floor conference room, Tigard. 1877656.toastmastersclubs.org.

PFLAG - 7 to 9 p.m. Atkinson Memorial Church, 710 Sixth St., Oregon City. Clackamas County Chapter of Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. 503-887-4556.

TUALATIN TOWN HALL

7 p.m. Tualatin Heritage Center, 8700 Sweek Dr. Tualatin, OR. Tall hall and open forum featuring U.S. Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici and State Senator Richard Devlin. 503-986-1719.

Willamette Drive. Meets every Wednesday. Lunch, prepared by B&B Bar B Que, available for \$15. kka.clameo@gmail.com.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

WE TOASTED TOASTMASTERS

— Noon. Waggner Edstrom Worldwide, 3 Centerpointe Drive, fifth floor, Lake Oswego. wetoasted@hotmail.com. wetoasted.toastmastersclubs.org.

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION OF BOOK PUBLISHERS

— 11 a.m. at Marriott Fairfield Inn, 6100 S.W. Meadows, Lake Oswego. For those who have a book or are thinking about writing one. nwabp.org.

MARYLHURST TOASTMASTERS

— 6:30 p.m. Villa Maria in the Hemlock room, Marylhurst University. Open to all. Meets Thursdays. marylhurst-toastmasters.org.

Send news of your event to What's Happening, Review/Tidings, P.O. Box 548, Lake Oswego, OR 97034 or email Jordy Byrd at jbyrd@westlinteridings.com. Deadline for submissions is noon, Thursday before the next publication date.

View aging process with 'optimism, curiosity and humor'

Writing this semi-monthly column continues to be a pleasure for me. I enjoy the challenge of really putting my brain to work twice a month to write about ideas of interest to the senior members of our community. Now I have extra sources of pleasure — information from column readers who send me new information.

The clipping I received from the Bend newspaper carried the headline, "An inspired guide to aging healthily, happily." The new information is introduced by telling readers that "the number of Americans living to 90 and beyond has tripled since 1980 and will quadruple by 2050." Information comes from 93-year-old Esther Gropper, author of "Dance until the Music Stops: An Inspiring Guide to Extended Life." The gist of her writing is to "try to view the inevitable losses of aging through a prism of optimism, curiosity and humor."

From that starting point the Bend newspaper lists 10 more ideas from the book. Some suggestions are familiar. In her ideas to "Offer a cheerful greeting," she says never ask "How are you?" Years ago I heard that warning from my friend Roger Anunsen. He said that question just invites an "organ recital."

"Exercise the body every day" isn't a new idea either.

ArdisStevenson



STORIES FOR POSITIVE AGING

Adult centers, retirement facilities and health clubs offer a variety of programs. An idea of mine to fit this method of diminishing the affect of aging is my new commitment to get up from this chair and "do something every daylight hour."

"Dress well every day" is an easier direction for me to follow now that I live in Mary's Woods retirement community. Before moving here I'd just walk across the street to pick up my mail. I paid little attention to how I dressed. Typical jeans and a baggy (even stained) sweatshirt were OK. Now the walk to pick up my mail is a walk of 5 minutes or more and I see lots of residents who say hello.

The author recommends, "Plan you day, every day" and says, "Filling the day is a great challenge for people at this stage of life. ... but having the time to explore new adventures is a blessing."

That's an old idea to me. Since the years when I had a management job with the county, and when as a consultant my income came from dollars per hour rate, planning each day has been my usual practice. However, it's a good idea when there's the extra flexibility that was missing before, and now I find special pleasure in an unplanned day at least once a week.

Gropper's rules for aging includes one that I've not seen on previous lists. It is "Leave the door open for love," and she explains, "Love can happen even more intensely at this age because you know your life is shortened." I'll think about that. One that is more common on lists for Brain Health is "Sleep & Mental Rest." I have no trouble planning for that. However, the mental part is being challenged now by some of us here planning some nonpartisan informational programs for Mary's Woods residents and people in Lake Oswego about the candidates and issues at coming elections.

Stories for Positive Aging is a semi-monthly column on senior issues written by Lake Oswego author of "Facing Age, Finding Answers" Ardis Stevenson. She can be reached by email at me@ardis-stevenson.com or by regular mail at 17440 Holy Names Drive, Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

Lottery winners hope to keep up lucky streak

Big wins in Jennings Lodge, OC sent cash to Clackamas County

By **RAYMOND RENDLEMAN**
Pamplin Media Group

You can't fault Norm Rombach for not sticking to a strategy.

Every week for years, he went to the Lighthouse Deli on McLoughlin Boulevard near Jennings Avenue in Jennings Lodge and gambled on the same numbers.

Not liking to fish or golf, his favorite game was Keno, and his numbers were always 1, 7, 10, 16, 18, 23, 26 and 31.

He had no particular reason for playing those same digits day after day for the past half-decade since he retired from customer service with trucking and logistics companies.

"I just picked the numbers, and I figured that they'd come up eventually," he said.

Turned out that his prediction was correct. Rombach, 69, won a \$54,000 Lucky Lines jackpot prize in February, and repeated the feat last month with a winning ticket for a \$1,750 Keno prize.

Then Dennis Fullan of Oregon City won a \$1 million prize in the Aug. 8 Powerball drawing. He had bought a \$10 Quick Pick ticket with five sets of numbers at a 7-Eleven in Oregon City.

In the second set of numbers, Fullan matched five (3, 7, 11, 15 and 28) without hitting the power-ball number, 2. The

store got a \$10,000 bonus for selling the winning ticket; Fullan declined to comment for this story.

Fullan became Oregon's third \$1 million Powerball winner this year and, overall, the Oregon Lottery's 295th millionaire, according to lottery spokesman Ray Martin.

Lottery players from Clackamas County won more than \$4.4 million in prizes of larger than \$600 during the first half of this year.

Jan. 1 through June 30 saw 98 Clackamas County players claim prizes of \$5,000 or more. Overall, 1,568 Clackamas County players won \$1,000 or more. Across the state, Oregon Lottery players won more than \$76 million in prizes the first six months of 2012.

Rombach, who's only played \$28 a week for four or five years, says the key to success is moderation. He's not one of those types that would overdo the habit to the point of addiction, notes his wife, Loretta Rombach.

"That's his little guilty pleasure, and mine is thrift-store shopping," she said. "He doesn't go overboard, and he doesn't play unless he has the cash to do it."

To claim his larger prizes, Rombach has had to go to Ore-

gon Lottery headquarters in Salem, where he had his snapshot taken with a suitcase packed with fake Benjamins in front of a tropical-themed photo backdrop. The photo shows a dream of vacationing to Bermuda that Rombach traded in for everyday pleasures.

With the extra cash, the Rombachs got new gutters, kitchen countertops, roofing and furniture. And because they didn't lose much on their trip to Las Vegas, they were able to buy a new tool shed as well.

"The emotional boost it gave him was just amazing to see," she said. "It's been wonderful because we've been able to do some home repair that we wouldn't have been able to do otherwise."

Rombach isn't just resting on his new couch, however. He plans to keep going to the Lighthouse Deli for his weekly vice, and he still hopes that he'll one day hit the big jackpot.



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Divas of Jazz to present benefit concert Sunday

Hailey Niswanger, Esperanza Spalding give back to American Music Program

By **BARB RANDALL**
The Review, Tidings

With the intent of supporting a program and a mentor who they credit with launching their careers as musicians, Grammy Award winner Esperanza Spalding and noted jazz saxophonist Hailey Niswanger will be guest artists in the Divas of Jazz concert to be held Aug. 26 at the Gerding Theater at the Armory in Portland.

The concert is a benefit for the American Music Program, the youth jazz education program founded by acclaimed Portland jazz trumpeter Thara Memory. Spalding, originally from Portland, and Niswanger, originally from West Linn, were members of the American Music Program during their high school years.

"I was an original member of the American Music Program," said Niswanger. "The program completely changed my life. ... Thara has the power to change lives of young musicians — or any musician's life — through his music and teachings. He has been such an amazing mentor, teacher, musician, friend for the Portland area and so many people in the world. We are so lucky we have him in Portland. He is one of the main reasons why the youth jazz scene in Portland is really thriving."

Memory founded the American Music Program in the fall of 2005. Since that time it has become a nationally recog-



SUBMITTED PHOTO: KAITLIN DALE

Hailey Niswanger, formerly of West Linn, will be one of the guest artists at this Sunday's Divas of Jazz benefit concert for the American Music Program, founded by her mentor, jazz trumpeter Thara Memory.

nized leader in educating seventh through grade 12 students in American Art Music — Jazz. The goal of the program is to not only perform the music of American culture, including but not limited to Ellington, Basie, Coltrane, Armstrong and Davis, but also to imbue its finest qualities in the representative lives of the students, their families and the community.

Under Memory's direction, the Pacific Crest Jazz Orchestra regularly competes in — and wins — student competitions across the country, including the Monterey Jazz

Festival, Essentially Ellington at Lincoln Center, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, Swing Central at the Savannah Music Festival and many more.

American Music program students leave high school with advanced performance skills and a deep understanding of the jazz art form.

"I would not be where I am today if I hadn't been part of this program, if it weren't for Thara. ... It's really because of Thara that I went to Berklee (College of Music) and that I'm even so in love with jazz really. And now I'm in New York City playing with so many people I

would not have met had I not been to that first Berklee festival back in the day. I just owe so much to him. He will be my teacher for life."

Niswanger released her second album, "The Keeper" in April 2012.

Spalding was named "Best New Artist" at the 2011 Grammy Awards. She recently completed a European tour in support of her latest album "Radio Music Society," a kaleidoscope collection celebrating the power of song. She has attracted a worldwide audience with an extensive list of high-profile performances including the Newport Jazz Festival, Central Park Summer Stage, the Montreal Jazz Festival, and the Cape Town Jazz Festival in South Africa.

She has made multiple appearances at the White House, and was chosen by President Obama to perform at both the Nobel Prize Ceremony in Oslo, Norway — where the Nobel Prize is awarded — and also at the Nobel Peace Prize concert.

"Esperanza is an ardent supporter of jazz education," Memory said. "When she comes home to Portland, Esperanza always goes out of her way to visit our rehearsals and share her expertise with our students. It's an amazing opportunity for these kids to be able to work with a musician of her caliber."

Four tracks on "Radio Music Society" feature the horn section of the American Music Program. Memory conducts and provides horn arrangements, while the soulful pianist and Portland native on "Hold on Me" is Janice Scroggins, who Spalding studied with as a child.

Both Memory and Scroggins influenced Spalding's career.

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AWOL's annual Art in the Dark performance will be held this weekend at Mary S. Young Park. Tickets are available online at awoldance.org.

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Art in the DARK

Drop of a Hat comes to Mary S. Young Park

A-WOL Dance Collective will present its annual Art in the Dark show featuring aerial dancers suspended from the trees at Mary S. Young Park Aug. 24 through 26 at 8:30 p.m.

The performance is an illuminated, full-length evening production in which anything can happen. This is an Old World style circus event which will have audience members sitting on the edge of their seats. The show is enjoyed by all ages.

This show takes place in a forest setting. There are three

levels of seating offered.

Premium seats at \$25 are chairs set on risers for optimal views.

General seating at \$18 for adults and \$15 for children, students and seniors are limited.

Those wishing to bring a low chair or blanket are welcome to do so. Seating is on a first come first served basis and cost is \$15 for adults, \$12 for children, students and seniors. Those age three and under sitting in laps are admitted free of charge.

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History Boat Tour sets sail Sept. 8

Voyage of discovery on lake will reveal Lake Oswego's classic past

By **CLIFF NEWELL**
The Review

Tours of historic homes have long been a popular attraction in Lake Oswego. But they have never been done by boat before.

That will change on Sept. 8 when the inaugural Classic Houses and History Boat Tour will be held on Oswego Lake.

This unique event is a result of the teaming of the Lake Oswego Preservation Society and the Lake Oswego Corporation,

as event sponsor, and it comes from the fertile mind of Marylou Colver, eminent Lake Oswego history lover.

"It's never been done before," said Colver, author of the book "Lake Oswego Vignettes: Illiterate Cows to College-Educated Cabbage." "This tour will help us appreciate classic houses on the lake and appreciate our history."

As always, Colver said, "I want history to be fun."

Like all of her lake history projects, Colver has dug deep into the fertile soil of local history and has come up with a lot of things that not even she knew about before. Now she and the other members of the LOPS will share them with the community. She has been helped a great deal by Erin

O'Rourke-Meadors, her partner on previous projects and "a great researcher."

"We discovered a lot more," Colver said. "We'll try to include some really interesting facts on the boat tour."

Some of the tour stops are already well known, including the Jantzen Island estate, which Colver calls "the crown jewel of Lake Oswego architecture," and the Bates House on the west end of the lake.

Colver and O'Rourke-Meadors' discoveries include the McMillan house, designed by Richard Sundeleaf. One of Colver's favorite spots is a little house on State and North Shore that was a dentist's office in 1925 and later a sales office.

"A lot of these facts have taken hours and hours to verify,"

Colver said.

There will be 40 houses included on the tour. Ticket sales to the public are now in progress, at a cost of \$75 per person. All proceeds from the tour will benefit the Lake Oswego Preservation Society. The guided tour will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8. Tourgoers will gather at Sundeleaf Plaza at 120 S. State St. Tickets can be purchased at the LOPS booth at the Lake Oswego Farmers' Market or online at lakeoswegopreservationsociety.org.

Colver expects the boat tour to be a big boost for the preservation society, which was formed just one year ago.

"This is a great new community event," Colver said. "We're seeking new members, and we hope this event will bring them."

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West Linn

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Lake Oswego

Aug. 23..... "Dolphin Tale" (PG) at Millennium Plaza Park, located at 200 First Street in Lake Oswego, 8 p.m.

Aug. 26..... "Irish Jam" at 5 p.m. and "Michael Collins" at 7 p.m. at Maher's Irish Pub, located at 352 B. Ave. Free.

CATCH A SUMMER CONCERT

Bring a picnic, sand chairs and a blanket.

Marylhurst University — Lake Oswego

Aug. 23 Summer Youth Symphony with conductor Lajos Balogh, 7 p.m.

Tanner Creek Park — West Linn

Aug. 23 Aaron Meyer, 6:30 p.m.

Millennium Plaza Park — Lake Oswego

Aug. 24 Susie and the Sidecars, noon.

The seeds for Susie and the Sidecars were sown way back when gas was cheap enough that ordinary mortals could afford road trips. Susie herself logged thousands of miles in the backseat of, well, a Volvo wagon (she did grow up in Portland) with her dad, listening intently to the oldies station as the sounds of the '50s and '60s embedded into her ear indelibly.

A few decades later, after earning a degree in playing the flute, nurturing a mild obsession for automobiles, experimenting with the saxophone and marrying guitarist David Langenes, Susie finally formed a band that could play not only the standards of the '30s and '40s she grew up hearing sung by her grandmother (a professional big band singer), but also — and especially — the harder-rocking ear candy from the subsequent era of rockabilly, girl groups and doo-wop harmony bands. The result: Susie and the Sidecars, a band with a broad stylistic palette of timeless mid-century American music with inter-generational appeal and a penchant for having the most fun possible.

Aug. 26 Hanz Araki and the Mighty Few, 6 p.m.

Performing an exciting and up-tempo mix of traditional Celtic songs and instrumental music, Hanz Araki and the Mighty Few are the rare combination of stellar musicianship and high energy.

Irish flute player and singer Araki is the quintessential world music musician. He has performed around the world with music groups such as the Juno Award-winning Paperboys, The Casey Neill Trio and K.M.R.I.A., Portland's all-star tribute to the Pogues. He has played with the Seattle Symphony and University of Washington Wind Ensemble and is featured on recordings and soundtracks, from feature films and documentaries to popular video. He is a favorite performer at festivals across the United States, from the Northwest Folklife Festival in Seattle to the Milwaukee Irish Festival, to Celtic Connections in Glasgow, Scotland.



Submitted Photo
Hanz Araki and the Mighty Few perform Sunday at 6 p.m. at Millennium Plaza Park.

Westlake Park — Lake Oswego

Aug. 29 Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts, 6:30

Starting as a party gag in 1978, Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts have become one of the most popular bands to perform the classic hits from the '50s and '60s. The Lugnuts' fame spread beyond the Pacific Northwest, dazzling audiences from Washington state to Washington, D.C. Their performances have been enthusiastically received at corporate parties, civic celebrations, fairs, fundraisers, concert halls, conventions and televised events.

Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts have shared the stage with many national acts including Chuck Berry, Chubby Checker, the Righteous Brothers, the Mamas and the Papas, Three Dog Night, Jan and Dean, Johnny Rivers, Rick Nelson, The Ventures and Paul Revere and the Raiders. They toured the Far East with stops in Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. The Lugnuts played for the Oakland A's at the opening game and were invited by Nike to perform for a special party at the close of the Los Angeles Olympics. Each year the list continues to grow.

A Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts show is a toe-tappin' tour of the golden era of rock 'n' roll as they play tributes to such legendary artists as Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Bill Haley, Buddy Holly, the Beatles, the Beach Boys and the Supremes.



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Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts perform Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Westlake Park.

Foothills Park — Lake Oswego

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“Dr. Thara Memory, the teacher I came up through, has dedicated his life to spreading the message of this music. I had to have his youth band on the record, because they’re part of my Music Society, too,” Spaulding said

Joining Spaulding and Niswanger on stage will be jazz divas Linda Hornbuckle and Janice Scroggins as well as well known Portland musicians Farnell Newton, Renato Caranto, Stan Bock, Ben McDonald, Dan Brewster, Israel Annoh, Ben Jones and Peter Piazza.

The concert will be held Aug. 26 at Gerding Theater at the Armory. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and \$50 and can be purchased online at tickettomato.com. All ages are welcome.

“I am more than happy to come back and play this benefit and I know the other guest artists feel the same,” Niswanger said. “We just all owe so much to Thara and (are) really, really grateful for all he has given to us and the Portland jazz scene in general.”

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The Lake Oswego Public Library is searching for local artists to display work in the library. Artists who demonstrate originality in a variety of mediums are encouraged to apply.

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Cultural coalition announces grant opportunity

The Clackamas County Cultural Coalition seeks proposals for the Community Cultural Participation Project Grant Program.

This grant program is intended to provide support of project-based needs related to arts, heritage and humanities. Funding from the Oregon Cultural Trust make this grant program possible.

Any Clackamas County-based organization or individual working in the fields of arts, heritage and/or humanities can apply. Tax-exempt status is not a prerequisite. The deadline is Oct. 15, 2012.

Grants will be awarded January 2013 for projects to be completed between January 1 and December 31, 2013.

The County Cultural Plan, project grant application, and complete guidelines are all available at clackamasculturalcoalition.org.

Individuals or representatives who plan on applying for a project grant are requested to attend the free Grant Orientation Workshop on September 12, 2012 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Clackamas County Development Services Building in Oregon City.

For more information, and to RSVP, please visit 2013grantorientation.eventbrite.com/.

Applicants who have attended a prior orientation are welcome to attend, however, are not required to do so.

Projects related to the following Funding Priorities will be eligible for application: creative people and organizations, heritage and history, participation in the arts, heritage and humanities, public art, K through 12 education and lifelong learning and cultural tourism.

“Our coalition is committed to implementing cultural plan funding priorities through the imaginative and thoughtful work of Clackamas County’s numerous creative people and organizations. We

look forward to supporting first-time grant applicants, in addition to those who are the cornerstones of County cultural life,” said Cheryl Snow, Executive Director of the Clackamas County Arts Alliance, and staff to the Cultural Coalition.

Since 2005, the coalition has awarded over \$210,000 for arts, heritage and humanities needs in Clackamas County.

Register now for OCT’s fall acting classes

Organizers say there is something new for everyone this fall at Oregon Children’s Theatre acting academy.

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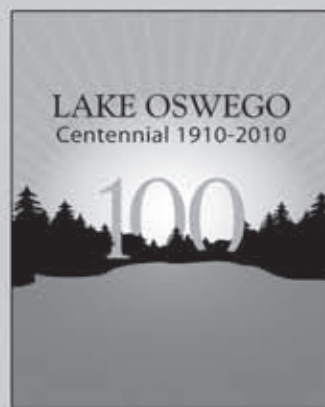
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Lorri Weigel with Key Home Furnishings in Lake Oswego shares the history and growing popularity for great rooms.

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FROM FAMILY to GREAT ROOMS

Trend continues for great rooms in new homes

By SCOTT KEITH
The Review, Tidings

Looking back to your childhood home, you probably remember the family room. It was the room you retired to after dinner.

Before the age of computers, the family room was where everybody gathered to watch an evening of television.

Family rooms are still with us, but they've changed in scope. If you visited the recent Street of Affordable Homes or Street of Dreams, you've noticed that family rooms have evolved into great rooms.

The purpose of these rooms hasn't changed, but floor

plans have taken on new dimensions in the past couple of decades.

Lorri Weigel, who works in sales at Key Home Furnishings in Lake Oswego, has seen the trend toward more great rooms.

She said the transition began in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

"People started deciding that home was a place where they wanted to become more comfortable. People weren't going out as much," said Weigel, who has 20 years experience in interior design.

She said the family room was often downstairs, and there was always a big wall between the kitchen and the living room. Eventually, the space was opened. The great room these days has become a combination of kitchen, family room and dining room.

"It's a great room that you can do a lot of stuff with," said

Weigel. "So you can expand the kitchen as big as you need it or have a great area for Super Bowl parties — everybody is all in the same area. It just kind of brings people together."

Room for any size family

The modern great room can provide a comfortable area for families of any size.

According to Weigel, "It makes it more casual. It gives it a more comfortable feel. It's not as formal. If you've got everybody around the kitchen table, it makes it a lot easier for everybody to kind of mosey over to the sectional — people aren't in five different rooms. They're in one room."

Developers like to show off these great rooms during events, such as the Street of Dreams.

"The biggest places in the house to showcase are going to be the kitchen and great

room because that's one of the biggest things women are always looking for," said Weigel. "They're looking for a great kitchen and great space. The husband is always looking for a great place watch TV."

"Having a good cohesive great room really puts it all together," she added.

If you already have a great room and it's beginning to get a bit drab and uninviting, Weigel has some suggestions.

"One of the biggest things you can do is invest in a good sectional and invest in a good table," she said, adding that a good paint job and a lighting upgrade can also help. She said you can switch out light fixtures and try something fun, such as placing a chandelier over the dining room table or adding some nice table or floor lamps in the great room.

Tips for selling your home

If you want to sell your

home, Weigel has a list of must-dos that will enhance your great room. Remodeling the kitchen is probably number one, she said. It's also important to open the space, whether you're painting, getting drapes or putting in windows; accessories, such as adding new pictures, can spruce up the surroundings.

"Paint is huge," she said. "It can totally change your room."

For selling a house, Weigel has some tips that may not be as obvious.

"You want to have some character in it, but you want to also clean off the counters — don't make it look like nobody lives there — don't have it so cluttered with your stuff that they can't see themselves moving in," said Weigel.

If you want to upgrade the great room but you're on a budget, Weigel suggests tak-

"Don't only clean it up when your company comes; make it a great place for you to enjoy as well."

— Lorri Weigel, Key Home Furnishings

ing it step by step.

"Pick a room and just do it," she said, adding that if you don't have the money to fix up a sofa, find some fun-colored pillows.

Upgrading your great room is a very attainable goal, said Weigel.

"Really think about getting it fixed so that your home is where you want people to come," she said. "Don't only clean it up when your company comes; make it a great place for you to enjoy as well."

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The rumors are true: local real estate experiences pick up

Real Estate Insider is seeing quite a bit of real estate activity in our neighborhood.

Just down the street, a double lot sold almost immediately after coming on the market and is currently occupied with bulldozers busy preparing the foundation for a new home.

Around the corner, a bunga-

low recently sold, and the new owner has completely gutted and renovated it at an amazing speed.

And, at the Fourth of July barbeque at our brother-in-law's home, we noticed two houses for sale just on their small street alone. Curious, we asked our real estate experts if

mors are true: Is real estate picking up?

"In the past few months, we have definitely seen a pickup in the market. I define that 'pickup' as there are more buyers out there. The pool of potential buyers may be realizing that with record low interest rates, fewer homes to choose

from and the news that, at least in some parts of the country, prices seem to be moving up, they need to get serious about looking. The price of not getting serious is maybe down the road not finding exactly the right house, and experiencing higher payments because of higher interest rates and higher prices," said Realtor Gary Taylor of Summa Professionals Real Estate Group.

Gary Majors, a Realtor with Markram Properties LLC, agreed and compared the hot market to the last "boom" market — with one crucial difference.

"Buyers need to be aware that they will have stiff competition," he said. "The multiple offers and final sales prices over the asking prices are reminiscent of the boom market we had in 2005-2007. The big difference and a huge benefit to buyers is that the price ranges for the same house are about \$100,000 less than they were five to seven years ago. Instead of competing for homes at the top of the market, you are competing at the bot-

tom. This bodes very well for homeowners looking for equity building over the years they occupy their home."

That's not to say it's all sunshine and rainbows. Our real estate experts caution that sellers still need to price their homes correctly if they want to receive those multiple offers. Others note that the most popular homes are typically in urban close-in neighborhoods and first-time buyers in those areas need to be prepared to present their best offer to snag a home.

"What I am seeing and have experienced is if the house is listed close into Portland, e.g., Concordia, Alameda, Irvington, Sabin and the North area, and if they are priced right, there are multiple offers. First-time buyers are having a difficult time competing with offers on a good house that is in the high \$100,000s and low \$200,000s," said Earline Penson, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Seal.

Penson noted that real estate right now is like the stock market — people often wait

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— Gary Taylor

too long to jump onto the bandwagon and miss out on good deals.

Taylor concurred. "I really do think that this is the time that people are going to be looking back at a few years from now saying, 'I wish I had bought a place back then,'" he said.

Don't be one of the wistful wishers. Consult your neighborhood real estate agent for details about the market in your neighborhood.

Questions about homeownership? Visit HOWNW.com, a one-stop information resource on buying a home.

Attend the free remodeling street fair

Event will feature actress Mariel Hemingway

By JORDY BYRD
The Review, Tidings

Homeowners are invited to bring friends and family to an informative home remodeling street fair on Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is hosted by Neil Kelly Company — which has an office in Lake Oswego — and will be held at the Portland location on 804 N. Alberta.

The event will feature actress Mariel Hemingway who will speak about design and lifestyle, and will be available for autographs and photos. More than 20 local companies will showcase new home products such as tile, appliances, stonework and countertops.

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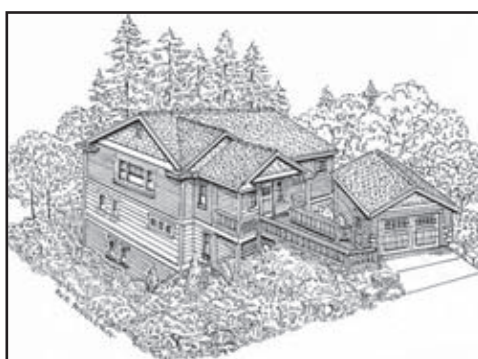
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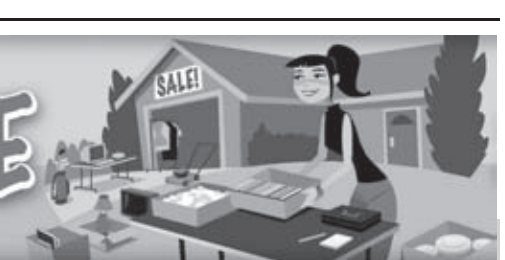
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The coming week is likely to find many individuals trying to balance conflicting emotional scenarios and working hard to reap even the smallest benefits out of situations that are not outright detrimental. There is likely to be a prevailing sense that things are not the way they should be -- nor the way they will be, either; all may feel somehow "suspended," caught in a kind of spiritual limbo between that which is desired and that which is not.

Those who know how to go about their business and do their jobs without drawing the unfortunate and unfounded conclusion that this is the best it will get will surely have the advantage this week.

SUDOKU
Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

	9		2	8					
	3	5				6		8	
2			7	6				9	
3	8		4	1		7			
	4		2						
	1						4	3	
	7	8							4
				3					5
	1	5		4	7				6

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 Lickety-split
6 Monks' quarters
11 Sports channel
15 Kind of cuisine
20 Movie spoofs
21 Hunter constellation
22 Rush off
24 - circle
25 Ignoramus
26 Venomous black snake
27 Keep in stock
28 Type of vinegar
29 Savory smells
31 Attack on a castle
33 They monitor B.C. and N.W.T.
34 "Dave" actor
35 All-inclusive (3 wds.)
37 Webster or Beery
39 Insurance gp.
41 Scout leader, often
42 Big pitchers
43 Auto import
44 Pawn takers
46 Country-club fees
50 High dudgeon
51 Dollar
52 With one's boots on
53 Nowhere near
57 Chunnel terminus
59 Soften
60 Monthly bill
61 Noted Roman censor
62 Boggling down
63 Roquefort hue
64 Droplets
65 City near Tehran
66 Objects
67 Cellar item
68 Shore up
69 Brittle
72 "- Girls"
73 Outlet for smoke
74 Wrist movement
75 Skedaddled
76 Became rigid
79 - and desist
80 Sun Dance
84 Finish the laundry
85 Be gracious
86 Very pleased
87 Goat's-hair garment
88 Opens, as toothpaste
91 A - of fate
92 The "Elephant Boy"
93 Bridge expert
95 - Paulo
96 Yanks at
97 Hedge shrubs
98 "Watch out!"
99 Cabinet dept.
101 Thrash about
102 Dearth
103 Matadors' wear
104 - Nui (Easter Island)
105 Seniors' org.
106 Plagiarize
107 Swab the deck
108 Forced to go
109 Unvoiced
111 Leaves before opening
112 Like a teacup
114 Underworld network
117 Kind of meditation
118 Spy's communique
119 Sea turtle
124 Old cattle town
126 - de vie (brandies)
128 Galaxy locale
130 Saffron dish
131 Queenlike
132 Toss here and there
134 Edit, as text
136 Little Richard's hometown
137 Playing marble
138 Pied-a -
139 Landlords' income
140 - -garde
141 Derek and the Dominos classic
142 Big Board letters
143 Foot the bill
144 Suit fabric
71 Boise's st.
73 Son, in Verduin
74 Phobias
75 Herr's spouse
77 "- Man Answers"
78 Vain fellow
79 Nip in the air
80 Linen vestments
81 Zimbabwe capital
82 King of the fairies
83 Most rational
85 Holland export
86 Rubberneck
88 PC owner
89 Zilch
90 Sudden oyster
91 Canning jar size
92 Office asst.
93 Mousse alternative
94 Feels grateful
96 Most obvious
97 Canine noises
98 Sheep loser (2 wds.)
100 Household member
101 Not run from
102 Ore deposits
103 Tennis great Bjorn
106 Bossy's chew
107 Vivid color
110 Flowering shrub
111 Men's underwear
112 Tertiary epoch
113 Stage productions
114 Fable ending
115 Rolex rival
116 Loose-fitting
118 Pungent spice
119 Weaker, as an excuse
120 Lift with effort
121 Dana of "MacGyver"
122 Moving right -
123 Beatrice's admirer
125 Flag down
127 Two fives for --
129 Sassy
133 Microscopic
135 Summer hrs.

DOWN

1 Tunes from an opera
2 Peter, in Panama
3 Familiar quintet
4 Tiptoe's opposite
5 Villa
6 Web suffix
7 Exam smudge
8 Price ceilings
9 Brain parts
10 River hazard
11 PC button
12 Pharaoh's amulet
13 Veranda
14 Benchmark
15 "Wild Bill"
16 Dye-yielding plant
17 Brought to ruin
18 Pop singer - Marie
19 Blew it
23 Violent storms
30 Planting crops
32 Make laws
36 Geeky type
38 Furniture wood
40 Pie a la -
43 Kirk's helmsman - Island Red
44 Pouch
46 Venus - -
47 Forms a merger
48 Exit
49 Not chubby
51 Borscht veggie
52 Rough cabin
54 Online info
55 Perched on
56 Actress - Schneider
58 Reply to a ques. -
59 Mme.'s daughter
60 "Then - will guide the planets ..."
63 Unit of a modem speed
64 Like a cool fall day
67 Malamute's load
68 Unwritten on
69 Attired
70 Not a Sen.

ANSWERS ON NEXT PAGE

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OPEN SUN 1-3



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OPEN SUN 1-3



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