

Lake Oswego

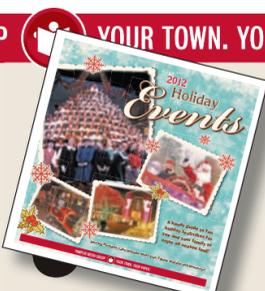


# Review

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2012 • ONLINE AT LAKEOSWEGOREVIEW.COM • VOLUME 99, NO. 49 • 75 CENTS

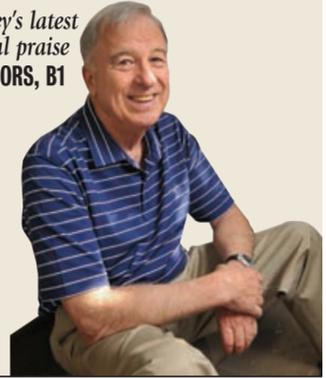
## Tis the season

Your guide to 2012's holiday events is out this week — See **INSIDE**

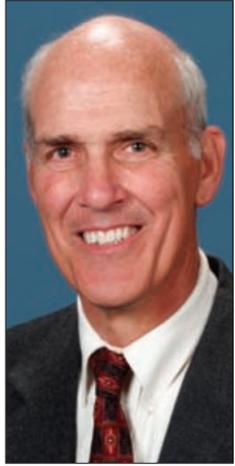


## Scandalous success

Playwright John Binkley's latest work wins international praise — See **NEIGHBORS, B1**



# Kent Studebaker to be next mayor



STUDEBAKER

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

**Greg Macpherson ceding the mayor's race Friday evening, making Kent Studebaker Lake Oswego's next mayor.**

Until then, the Nov. 6 election had been too close to call. But after seeing updated ballot counts showing he was behind by 152 votes, a less than 1 percent margin, Macpherson said he called Kent Studebaker to congratulate him on the win.

"Although a small number of ballots are yet to be counted, I concluded that they will not alter the outcome," Macpherson said, noting he offered Studebaker his assistance "as he prepares for the transition to office."

Macpherson, a Portland attorney and former state representative for

the Lake Oswego area, ran his campaign as the "consensus candidate," pledging to bring together a politically divided council and community.

"The small margin in this election reflects how closely divided the city is over its future course," he said. "As I stated in my campaign, I believe that building bridges within the city council and the community should be an important goal for city government. I urge those newly elected this year and those continuing to serve on the council to adopt that goal as their own."

"I would like to thank the many supporters of my campaign for their assistance. I am proud to have waged a positive campaign of ideas



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GUSTAFSON

that advanced the public debate. I urge our city's future leaders to respect the views of all city residents, including those of virtually half of the electorate who share my vision and ideas."

Studebaker, a fiscally conservative retired Marine and chairman of the city's budget committee, sent out an email celebrating his victory the following day.

"To Greg Macpherson," he wrote

Saturday, "I want to say how much I admire his commitment to public service and congratulate him on the energetic debates we had about the future of our great city."

Studebaker said the city's "future path to greatness will no doubt stir up differing opinions and preferred choices."

"Its greatness will need the combined judgment of many," he said. "I know that by working together we will have a strategic plan and a clear idea of costs of projects and where they fit into our collective vision for Lake Oswego."

Last week, voters also elected three newcomers to the six-member council, which the mayor leads. Karan Bowerman, Jon Gustafson and Skip O'Neill will join Jeff Gudman, Mike Kehoe and Donna Jordan on the council in January.

**VOTE TOTALS** as of Tuesday night from Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties:

**Mayor**  
Studebaker — 9,790  
Macpherson — 9,638

**Councilors**  
Bowerman — 10,250  
O'Neill — 9,238  
Gustafson — 9,221  
Tierney — 8,596  
Williams — 7,929  
Jordan — 5,126

## Bakery's closing is bittersweet



Upper Crust Bread Co. owner Alice Seeger, left, and her mother, Phyllis, hold a sign letting customers know they're preparing to close the bakery at 41 B Ave.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

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

This Thanksgiving will be the last for Lake Oswego's Upper Crust Bread Co.

Bakery owner Alice Seeger said when the store finishes fulfilling the last orders of apple, pumpkin and marionberry pies, cranberry spice and spinach parmesan rolls and pastries for the holiday, it will close. The final day in business is set for Wednesday.

It's not a happy ending for Seeger, who says her business plans have been ham-

### City approves terminating lease with Upper Crust

pered by a city redevelopment initiative: the North Anchor project, a mixed-use development with a new public library, public parking and businesses.

The city plans to redevelop the area around First and B — demolishing several buildings, including the one in which Upper Crust now sits. But it's unclear when that all

will happen. A bond measure aiming to finance the library part of the project failed last week.

"That's the part that's the most troubling to me: the uncertainty it creates," Seeger said. "It creates an opportunity for the city to take advantage of small-business owners."

Seeger contends that the ongoing uncertainty created a "cloud" over her lease, foiling her goal of selling Upper Crust around 2010. She quit paying her roughly \$4,000 monthly rent at the beginning of October to

See **UPPER CRUST / Page A5**

## 'One person can do so much'

Nielsen family leads local effort to send help to storm victims in New Jersey

By **CLIFF NEWELL**  
*The Review*

**Some big help can result from a small decision. Jennifer Nielsen of Lake Oswego found that out this past week.**

"My husband, Tom, called me last Friday and said he was going to help people in New Jersey hit by Hurricane Sandy," Nielsen said. "He had wanted to help during Hurricane Katrina and the Japanese tsunami. This time he told me, 'Now I'm going to help.'"

A Jersey guy himself, Tom Nielsen is well equipped to go on missions of mercy, with his background as a Boy Scout leader, engineer and member of the Army Reserve. But it was his decision to help that has really made a difference. Sparked by just one email, items started flowing into the Niensens' home, and the volunteers sent Tom Nielsen loaded with supplies on his journey to Point Pleasant, N.J.

"We got \$4,000 worth of items and filled seven pallets," Jennifer Nielsen said. "There's food, sleeping bags, clothing and cleaning supplies. This has been a crazy, crazy ride. There were 11 people at our house."

It has also been quite emotional.

"My husband and I broke down twice a day," Jennifer Nielsen said.

It was also a week of irony. Jennifer Nielsen said, "One person who was a victim of Katrina was here. One volunteer had lost his mother in a tornado. He had been looking for ways to help his entire life."

Some of the bad news hit home. One family member lost her house when it was deluged by 3 feet of water as the entire Point Pleasant area was devastated.

Still, the quick groundswell of support in Lake Oswego was heartwarming.

"The theme of this week seemed to be that people are feeling helpless and don't know what to do," Jennifer Nielsen said. "We helped them find what to do."

Tom Nielsen will keep up the good work in New Jersey. He reported that in Point Pleasant he is helping to remove debris and items from the home of an elderly woman, sorting clothing and organizing tools. From there he will proceed to Tom's

See **NIELSEN / Page A2**



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Piles and piles of debris greeted relief workers who flocked to Point Pleasant, N.J.

## Running out of options

Lake Oswego School District receives less through local option levy but still counts it as integral source of funding

By **DREW DAKESSIAN**  
*The Review*

The Lake Oswego School District has encountered yet another setback: one of its primary sources of funding, revenue from a local option levy, will be around half what was expected this year.

"The quality of our schools is a very, very significant part of the quality equation in Lake Oswego," said Superintendent Bill Korach. "Our schools are a very, very impor-

tant part of the fabric of what makes this a very special community."

To continue to deliver on this expectation of excellence, LOSD relies heavily on the local option, which allows the district to ask voters to approve additional operating funds for Lake Oswego schools at a rate of \$1.39 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

"Voters approved the local option expecting that would raise a certain amount of money for the district this year," said Nancy Duin, LOSD direc-

tor of communications. "It's not."

School board members discussed the issue at a meeting Nov. 5. The problem stems from two past ballot measures.

Starting in 1991-92, Measure 5 amended the Oregon Constitution to place a limit of \$5 for every \$1,000 of a property's real market value that may go toward education. Measure 50, passed in 1997, "rolled back and altered taxable valuation to an as-

See **SCHOOL BOARD / Page A2**

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# School board: As market compressed, district got less

■ From page 1

essed value based on 1996 real market value plus a maximum growth increase of 3 percent per year," said school board member Linda Brown.

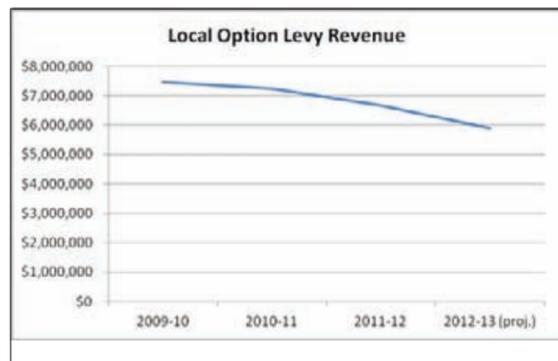
Under these constraints, "local option levy authority ... allows school districts to ask voters for property tax levies above the Measure 50 assessed property value limit, so long as the resulting tax would not put taxpayers above the Measure 5 real market value limit," Duin said. "If a property does not have a sufficient gap to support the local levy assessment ... the property is assessed only to the Measure 5 limit."

That means that when the real market value of a property falls, Brown said, "the ability of a school district to actually collect that local option money is compressed if the property value means the limits imposed by any of those measures is hit."

Local option revenue is based on the difference between assessed value and real market value on the county tax rolls.

"During the run of growing real estate prices between 2003 and 2008, the difference between actual value and real market value grew and more local option tax revenue was collected, which helped out schools tremendously," said board Chairman John Wendland.

However, he added, "As real



estate prices have gone down, the difference has compressed the past several years, thereby reducing what we collect."

In the Lake Oswego School District, "the effects of compression are slightly higher than anticipated, though not as steep a drop as experienced at some other Portland metro area school districts," according to school board materials.

"I had estimated that we would lose \$300,000 due to compression this year, but the actual loss will come closer to \$600,000; certainly over half a million dollars," said Stuart Ketzler, executive director of finance.

"I've thought for some time that your estimates were a little bit rosy," Brown responded. "It is a very complicated issue and it is difficult to explain, but it is real and unfortunately there's

nothing that we can do about compression except try to explain that even though the levy is there, the actual collection, because of the way it's designed, is a cap, and therefore we can't collect."

Even so, Korach is adamant that the school board, administration and community must strive to ensure that the local option is renewed for a third time in November 2013.

"It is the one source of revenue that the school district can ask for and that the community can provide on their own," he said. "It is a significant source of revenue for us. Even if it continues to do go down, it still makes a huge difference. If we didn't have it, we would be cutting millions of dollars and we would be a very different school district because we'd be able to offer far less to our kids."

# Nielsen: The family witnessed a great display of the human spirit

■ From page 1

River, one of the worst hit areas on the Jersey coast.

"He will be working with ARMS' (American Recreational Military Service) disaster distribution center," Jennifer Nielsen said. "This organization will be receiving the seven pallets of goods and supplies collected."

"Today, Tom met a church group from Bellingham, Wash., and firefighters from all over California. All are helping with the cleanup."

Despite the tragedy in New Jersey, the Nielsen family was able to witness a great display of the human spirit.

Jennifer Nielsen said, "What amazed me was that one person and one email were able to do this."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Tom Nielsen of Lake Oswego gives the thumbs-up sign after organizing a supply of tools. A native of New Jersey, Nielsen was determined to help victims of Sandy.

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**Northshore Road \$1,995,000**



1904 English Cottage, meticulously maintained & beautifully updated, open beamed living w/fireplace, kitchen w/fireplace, den/office, master w/patio.

3BR, 3BA, 2870 Sqft.

**Lakeview Blvd \$1,820,000**



Main Lake home, master on main, 2 bonus rooms, office, wine cellar, gourmet kitchen, new roof, new windows, new boat house railing/steps.

5BR, 3.1BA, 4179 Sqft.

**Atwater Road \$1,650,000**



Nearly 2 acres, vaulted open beamed ceilings, main level living, theater, craft room, covered outdoor space w/fireplace, pool, sport court, gated.

6BR, 5.1BA, 7582 Sqft.

**Petes Mountain Road \$1,607,000**



Territorial & Mt Hood views over looking golf course, master on main, home theater, vaulted play room, new appliances, guest house, RV parking.

6BR, 7.1BA, 9451 Sqft.

**Glen Eagles Road \$1,495,000**



Main floor master, office/den, gourmet kitchen, covered patio, valley views, wet bar, theater, craft room, athletic court, 4 lake easements.

4BR, 3.1BA, 4587 Sqft.

**Berwick Road \$1,495,000**



Main level living, gourmet kitchen, den, master on main, workout room, fireplace & water feature in the yard, deeded rights to Lakewood bay easement.

4BR, 3.2BA, 4400 Sqft.

**Oswego Shore Court \$1,400,000**



180 degree+ views, at end of cul-de-sac, gourmet kitchen, all new windows/doors, deeded rights to boat slip at a shared dock just steps below.

3BR, 3.1BA, 3503 Sqft.

**Cameo Court \$1,350,000**



Custom home on quiet 1/2 acre lot at end of a cul-de-sac, elevator, gourmet kitchen, large master w/keeping room, gardening, theater, work-out room.

4BR, 5.2BA, 7190 Sqft.

**Summit Drive \$1,325,000**



1.09 acre lake front lot (two tax lots) w/180 degree lake & valley views, one level mid-century home w/ large master & circular driveway w/PARKING!

3BR, 2.1BA, 3137 Sqft.

**Northshore Road \$1,295,000**



Lake & Mt Hood views, on "quiet" water for swimming & paddling, office, family room, media room, gourmet kitchen, large level yard at the waters edge.

3BR, 2.1BA, 3960 Sqft.

**Prestwick Road \$1,100,000**



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**Skyland Drive \$1,098,000**



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4BR, 4.1BA, 3695 Sqft.

**Terrace Drive \$899,000**



Lake views, gated, executive office/den/media room, private pond, new trex decking, private terrace, deeded access to South Shore Lake Easement.

3BR, 2.1BA, 3569 Sqft.

**Southshore Blvd \$899,000**



Penthouse alternative, exposed wood beams, mahogany cabinets, granite, on demand hot water new HVAC & plumbing, deeded access to 4 lake easements.

2BR, 2.1BA, 2619 Sqft.

**Suncreek Drive \$849,000**



Total renovation/addition, end of cul-de-sac, gourmet kitchen, bonus/media/billiard room w/fireplace & wet bar, private, master w/large closet.

4BR, 3.2BA, 4027 Sqft.

**Sylvan Court \$750,000**



Main level living, elevator access from the oversized 3 car garage, gourmet kitchen, den, easy care yard, cul-de-sac in sought after neighborhood.

4BR, 3BA, 3914 Sqft.

**Clackamas River Drive \$699,000**



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3BR, 2BA, 2136 Sqft.

**Hoodview Lane \$599,000**



Over 1/2 acre level lot located on a cul-de-sac, update, large gourmet kitchen, vaulted ceilings, office, master on main, family room on lower.

4BR, 3BA, 3001 Sqft.

**Atwater Road \$599,000**



Main floor master, gourmet kitchen, high-end appliances, living room w/built-ins & gas f/p, deck off dining, private, newer roof, furnace & A/C.

5BR, 3BA, 4016 Sqft.

**Iron Mountain Blvd \$595,000**



1/2 Acre, sport court, outdoor fireplace, structure was erected as a guest house w/separate tax ID, ripe for remodel or addition.

1BR, 1BA, 1432 Sqft.

**SW 141st Avenue \$549,000**



Updated home on JUNIOR ACRE atop Bull Mountain, gourmet kitchen, skylights, 2 masters, vaulted great room, bonus/workout room & plenty of storage.

5BR, 4BA, 4448 Sqft.

**Furnace Street \$490,000**



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2BR, 2.1BA, 2170 Sqft.

**Egan Way \$375,000**



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# Water plant, pipeline denied by planning commission

*Projects were deemed not a benefit to West Linn*

By LORI HALL  
The Review

Residents in West Linn experienced a major win last Thursday when the West Linn Planning Commission unanimously denied two proposed projects for expanding Lake Oswego's water treatment plant.

That win may be short-lived, however, if the Lake Oswego-Tigard Water Partnership (LOT) appeals the planning commission's decision to the West Linn City Council.

After three nights of hearing hours of public testimony against a proposed water treatment plant expansion and the installation of a new water pipeline through West Linn, the planning commission voted to reject the projects, saying they did not benefit the community.

The proposed projects were years in the making. The documentation is several feet deep. And the emotions were high throughout the course of it all.

Lake Oswego has operated a water treatment plant between Kenthorpe Way and Mapleton Drive in West Linn's Robinwood neighborhood since 1968. In cooperation with the city of Tigard, Lake Oswego wants to expand the plant and run a new pipeline to address the future water needs of both cities under the water partnership.

According to the proposal, the plant would hold up to 2 million stored gallons of water underground and handle up to 38 million gallons each day. The facility currently serves as an emergency backup water supply for West Linn.

The project also involved the installation of a 4-foot-diameter pipeline from the Clackamas River, through a portion of Mary S. Young State Park, to the water treatment plant and then down Highway 43 toward Lake Oswego.

During the Thursday meeting, commissioners heard a 20-minute rebuttal from LOT and then proceeded to ask questions of LOT representatives and experts as well as city staff.

During rebuttal, Tigard Public Works Director Dennis Koellermeier said LOT has continually gone above and beyond what is required by the city's code, including two years' worth of neighborhood meetings, consolidating the plant site design, reducing noise and glare at the plant, providing amenities for the neighborhood and phas-

ing construction to reduce traffic. "We went the extra mile with this design. We demonstrated good faith," he said.

However, the one criterion in West Linn's community development code that hung up the planning commission states: "The granting of the proposal will provide for a facility that is consistent with the overall needs of the community."

LOT listed a number of benefits the expansion and pipeline would bring to West Linn, including street improvements, replacement of a section of asbestos cement waterline, safe and reliable infrastructure, and improvements to Mary S. Young State Park. However, the biggest benefit listed by LOT centered around a renewed intergovernmental agreement with Tigard, Lake Oswego and West Linn that would provide West Linn emergency water through the year 2041. Commissioners found this benefit temporary and not worth the three years of construction in the city.

"We believe it is time for a decision. The opponents clearly don't want this project. We don't think more time will change that," Koellermeier told the commissioners. "It's time to make a decision. We think it should be based on the code."

Commissioners proceeded to ask about seismic safety, hazard insurance for residents, the IGA, alternative plant locations and pipeline routes, franchise fees, development in the Stafford area, construction on Highway 43, traffic, the effect on businesses, safety, noise, geologic hazards and construction hours.

In order to come to a resolution, Commissioner Robert Martin moved to push on late into the evening. "I'm tired of this. This is a stressful situation," he said.

The commission voted 4-3 to proceed with the meeting instead of continuing it to the following week.

The commissioners resoundingly thanked LOT for its thorough application and the residents for their tenacity. The commissioners also said it is time for West Linn to address its own water supply and infrastructure issues.

"I'd rather see us buck up and take care of our own water infrastructure," Commissioner Russell Axelrod said.

Though Planning Commission Chairman Michael Babbitt also voted against both projects, he admired Lake Oswego's dedication and determination.

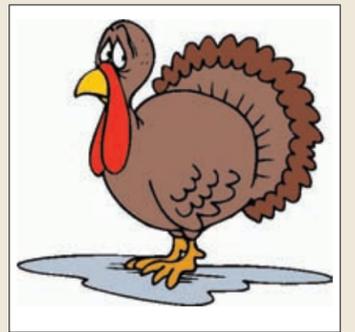
"I admire Lake Oswego. You guys come up with a plan; you're proactive and you do everything you can possibly to implement it. And I really wish West Linn was more like Lake Oswego in that sense," he said.

**"I admire Lake Oswego. You guys come up with a plan; you're proactive and you do everything you can possibly to implement it. And I really wish West Linn was more like Lake Oswego in that sense."**

— Michael Babbitt, planning commission chairman

The planning commission voted unanimously to deny both projects. According to Jane Heisler, LOT communications director, LOT will appeal the decision to the city council, where the application process will be repeated. LOT has 14 days to appeal once the decision notice is mailed, which is estimated to be at the end of the month.

"We are disappointed that they didn't see the benefits of the improvements," Heisler said of the planning commission's decision. "We know we need to upgrade our system to make it safe and reliable."



## Turkey trouble?

How do you quickly thaw a big turkey? Should you stuff it? How do you make turkey giblet gravy like your grandma's?

As Thanksgiving approaches, you can get answers to questions like these by calling the Oregon State University Extension Service's holiday food safety hotline at 1-800-354-7319.

The statewide hotline runs between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Tuesday to Friday this week, and next week from Monday through Nov. 21. It is staffed by Extension-trained Master Food Preserver volunteers.

The Extension Service has offered the hotline for more than 20 years. Every November, volunteers with the OSU Extension Service in Douglas and Lane counties field an average of 200 calls from throughout the state, said Nellie Oehler, a retired family community health educator with OSU Extension.

Need some more inspiration? Local food bloggers will discuss their top Thanksgiving dishes and offer tips on "Simple Kitchen with Missy Maki" on the radio station KPAM this weekend. Maki, of mrsmakicooks.com, will host the writers behind pdxfoodlove.com, maryeats.com, notjustbaked.com, veggiebelly.com and swellkid.com. The special episode will air from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday on AM 860.

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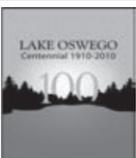
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### CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

**PRELIMINARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**  
Tuesday, November 13, 2012 - 6:00 p.m. - Council Chambers

- CALL TO ORDER
- ROLL CALL
- PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- CITIZEN COMMENT
- PUBLIC HEARINGS
- Ordinance 2604, amending article 20.08 of the Lake Oswego Code to add new provisions relating to alarm systems and related permits, fees and fines.
- Resolution 12-52, giving preliminary approval of the Complete Neighborhoods and Housing goals and policies in the updated Comprehensive Plan (LU 12-0018)
- Resolution 12-63, establishing an Asset Management and Disposition Policy for Park Properties
- ORDINANCE ADOPTION
- Ordinance 2526, An Ordinance of the Lake Oswego City Council Making Amendments with Policy Implications to Portions of the Lake Oswego Code Chapter 50 (Community Development Code), for the purpose of clarifying, correcting and updating various provisions; and adopting Findings (LU 08-0054)
- COUNCIL BUSINESS
- Move to Continue Consideration of Foothills Urban Renewal Plan to December 4, 2012
- Appeal Hearing on Prequalification Determination for Apollo, Inc.
- STUDY SESSIONS
- 2013 Master Fees and Charges
- INFORMATION FROM COUNCIL
- REPORTS OF OFFICERS
- ADJOURNMENT

**PRELIMINARY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING AGENDA**  
Tuesday, November 20, 2012 - Following the Council Meeting - Council Chambers

- CALL TO ORDER
- ROLL CALL
- STUDY SESSION
- North Anchor Project
- ADJOURNMENT

Agendas are published online: <http://www.ci.oswego.or.us>  
Contact: Catherine Schneider, City Recorder, 503-675-3984  
This meeting will be televised. See [www.tvctv.org](http://www.tvctv.org) for up-to-date playback times

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# Upper Crust: Sides disagree about how it began

From page 1

“draw a line in the sand,” she said; the Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency assumed responsibility for her lease when it bought the building over the summer.

City officials on Tuesday approved an agreement terminating Seeger’s lease, waiving October and November’s rent — and, consequently, any payments expected in the future — and giving her until the end of the year to move out her equipment.

City Councilor Bill Tierney, acting as a member of the redevelopment agency board, said the unanimous decision was “based upon our understanding that Better Bread Inc. (Upper Crust’s corporate name) intends to go out of business.”

The two sides disagree about how Upper Crust’s troubles began.

Even before the library measure failed, it was unclear when the North Anchor project would proceed, Seeger said.

Knowing the city could move ahead at any point in the next few years — likely requiring Upper Crust to move well before its lease expires in 2017 — has put Seeger in a tough spot, she said: Who could get a loan to buy her business without a stable, long-term lease?

At the same time, she said, business slowed when public discussions of the North Anchor project gained steam over the past two years.

“To be honest with you it’s not about the money; it’s that they’re clear they’re going to enforce my obligations under the lease,” Seeger said. “Their only real obligation under the lease is to guarantee I’ll be there for five years, and they won’t do that.”

If Seeger’s business hung on until the project advanced, the city would have helped pay to relocate it, including actual moving costs and other benefits required by state and federal laws. But Seeger said too much damage had already been done.

Mayor Jack Hoffman said last week that he generally supported looking for a solution with Upper Crust.

That’s because “small local businesses are the key to success of downtowns,” he said. “Generally what experts say is for small towns to be vibrant town centers, to really be legitimate and to be very real, they need to have a mixture of regional retailers and local retailers.”

He added that he valued Upper Crust’s regular presence at the city’s farmers market.

While Upper Crust isn’t the only business in city-owned buildings slated for redevelopment, Hoffman said he wasn’t concerned about the situation affecting



Gourmet Productions, a catering operation and specialty food and dining spot, will soon be the only business in this building, owned by the city and slated for redevelopment.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

relations with other tenants.

“Arrangements can be tailored to each business’ particular situation within a broad framework of treating everybody the same,” he said.

Urban renewal efforts aim to spur economic development, enticing private investment in certain areas. The idea behind the North Anchor project is to eventually draw visitors from Lake View Village, a past public-private redevelopment effort, up First Street to B Avenue.

Economic Development Manager Jane Blackstone said officials have actually tried to spur activity in the area ahead of the North Anchor project.

Of four properties Lake Oswego now owns in the area, one, at 500 First St., had three vacant spaces when purchased. Officials leased out two of the units to the city arts council; the other, where Lacey’s restaurant used to be, is in too bad of shape for a lease, and so it remains empty, according to the city. Down the block, in the same building as Upper Crust and Gourmet Productions, a barbershop recently left; Blackstone said the shop decided not to renew its lease before the city bought the property.

“LORA endeavors to minimize impacts on the retail community to the extent possible when planning or implementing projects to improve the downtown,” Blackstone said. “In the case of a site as-

sembly like the North Anchor project or Lake View Village, there will be a period of transition.”

With Lake View Village, the redevelopment process took years. But in the end, Blackstone said, that effort “created many more jobs and businesses than were relocated, more tax value, more vibrancy, a more attractive property, and a positive ‘halo’ effect on other properties in the downtown and adjacent neighborhoods.”

In the case of existing businesses at First and B, she said, “Our goal is to retain businesses in Lake Oswego and assist with finding new locations where they will thrive.”

Over two decades at 39 B Ave., Gourmet Productions co-owner James Joyce has watched his catering business grow to include a dining establishment and specialty food and wine shop. The business has 14 employees.

Of the North Anchor project, Joyce said, “The approach I’ve taken with it is I don’t really have control.

“I think the city withholds a lot of information; you have to really pry it out of them.” At the same time, he said, “I have enough on my plate running my business. ... Having the amount of employees we have, I’ve chosen to take the position of ‘wait and see.’”

If eventually asked to relocate, he said, he likely wouldn’t keep Gourmet Productions in Lake Oswego.

“It works because it works here,” he said. “I’m not that relocatable. It would mean leaving a place I have a really important connection to, and in all likelihood, I wouldn’t be in Lake Oswego. That would be a sad day.”

Overall, uncertainty surrounding the North Anchor project hasn’t created many hiccups for Gourmet Productions — likely in part because it has been established for such a long time, Joyce said.

Seeger, however, has been trying to build the retail side of her business. That was her plan when the 14-year-old company outgrew its previous location by Albertsons on State Street: to develop retail offerings while maintaining the wholesale side, eventually selling the bakery. The move to B Avenue six years ago required an investment to meet industry codes, Seeger said. Upper Crust has 16 employees, including six who work full time.

She now plans to shut the shop and return to her previous career as an attorney.

“If you want people to make private investments to create businesses in an area, there’s no upside to somebody investing — like me — all of the money I put into that building, to not be able to get it out now,” she said. “As much as we love our customers, through this experience I couldn’t recommend anyone open a business in this community. The people who live in this community deserve so much better.”

## Now (that the bond measure has failed) what?

Following the Nov. 6 defeat of a bond measure aiming to finance a new library, the future of the city’s North Anchor redevelopment project is hazy.

The Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency board, made up of the city council, initially planned to discuss the project next week. However, on Tuesday the board punted the conversation to January, when half of the city council will be new.

In the meantime, Economic Development Manager Jane Blackstone said she’d let tenants in the project area know “there are options, and the LORA board needs to regroup and discuss those options.”

There was no backup plan for the North Anchor, which included a new public library in addition to parking and private development at First and B. Whether the library will remain part of the plan and how it would be financed will be decided later.

“That might be best addressed by the next council,” Councilor Donna Jordan said.

Before the Tuesday meeting, Mayor Jack Hoffman said the next council will be tasked with deciphering why the bond measure failed. Figuring out the reasons could help determine whether the community might support alternative ideas.

“City government has an obligation to go back out to the community and ask, ‘What is it that caused you pause for this \$30 to \$40 a year?’” Hoffman said. “It’s still part of the East End plan to have a north anchor. We still want to make First Street a great retail street.”



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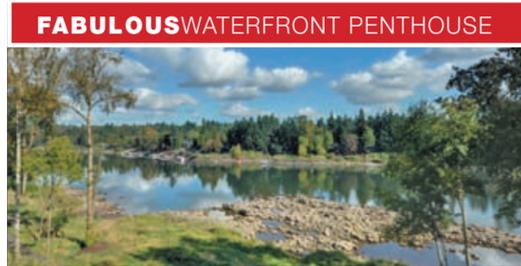
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# Opinion

## Clackamas County election problems shouldn't keep happening

**W**e can't make this any clearer: We are tired of problems repeatedly happening with Clackamas County elections.

Once is too many and we are way beyond just a single incident.

Back in the May 2010 primary election, county Clerk Sherry Hall's office misprinted ballots to include a race that were actually supposed to be on the ballot for the November general election. Cost to taxpayers? \$120,000.

There were no allegations of wrongdoing in that case. Just wrong actions. But the incident never should have happened.

As bad as that was, it pales in comparison to the ballot tampering — or “manipulating” — that took place during the last two weeks going into the Nov. 6 vote-by-mail general election. At least six ballots were apparently manipulated, the state was called in to monitor the county election process and a temporary elections employee was sacked.

The tampering was discovered Oct. 31; the same day temporary worker Deanna Swenson of Beaver Creek was relieved of duty. Swenson told Willamette Week that she only altered two ballots, reportedly filling in blank ovals for Republican candidates. While she remains only a suspect, if charged she would face a Class C felony.

As we listened to many of the voices of the Clackamas County electorate in those last few days leading up to Nov. 6, it was clear that there was no overall feeling of confidence about the ability of the elections office to count votes fairly.

Six tainted ballots? Why not 60 or 600? How do we know? How will we ever feel comfortable with this process? The original number of altered ballots was two on Nov. 5, and then grew to six by the next day.

“To date, Clackamas County, under supervision of my elections monitors, has identified six ballots that were potentially altered by the accused temporary county elections employee. The total number of ballots potentially affected is still under investigation by the Department of Justice,” Secretary of State Kate Brown said before the election.

County Commission Chairwoman Charlotte Lehan called an emergency meeting Nov. 5 as county and state officials scrambled to contain the crisis. Worried about the extent of the tampering, Lehan, who ended up losing her commission post, voiced the very real concern that she might challenge the ballots if the voting was close.

Interestingly — no, perhaps more tellingly — Hall chose not to attend the emergency county meeting, instead releasing a press release that said in part:

“On Wednesday, Oct. 31, my office reported an incident of apparent ballot tampering at the county elections office involving a temporary county elections employee.

“After this incident was discovered on Wednesday, I immediately reported this matter to the Oregon Secretary of State's Office.

“The Secretary of State's Office forwarded this matter to the Oregon Department of Justice to investigate possible criminal felony violations of Oregon's election laws by the temporary elections employee.

“My office is fully cooperating with the Department of Justice and Secretary of State's office with this investigation.

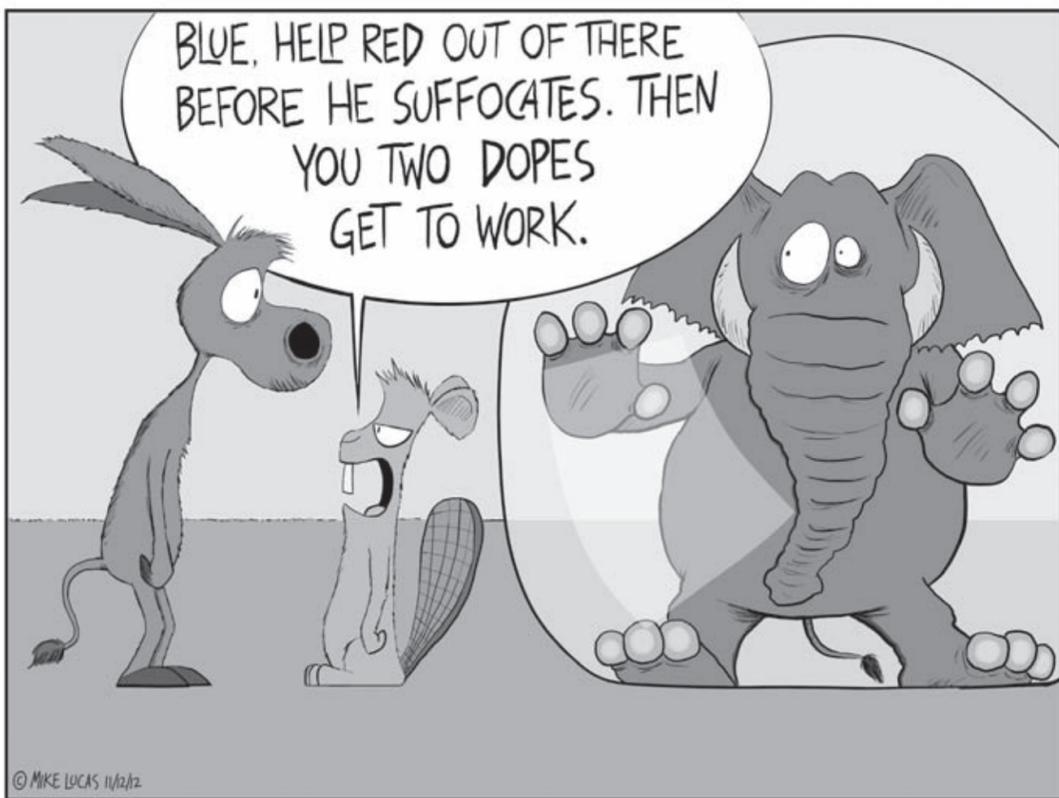
“At the request of the Department of Justice and in order not to jeopardize this ongoing investigation, I am not commenting further on the details of this investigation at this time.

“I do want to say that the Clackamas County Elections Division has very clear policies, standards and expectations for all full-time and temporary employees who handle and interact with ballots. Any tampering with ballots is absolutely inexcusable and unacceptable in my office and will be dealt with immediately, as was the case in this matter.”

That's all fine. But the bottom line on any election is feeling comfortable that the ballots cast match up with the ballots counted, or more simply, that voters have confidence in the system.

We cannot blame those Clackamas County voters - including a group that already has considered launching a recall effort on Hall - for losing their confidence in Hall and her department.

We have. We are not fan of recalls, but clearly it's time to make a change.



## LOCAL thanks community following the election

**O**ur directors and advisory committee offer sincere thanks to the community for your tremendous support of Lake Oswego Citizens Action League (LOCAL) over the last six months. We are grateful that so many of our fellow citizens embraced LOCAL's nonpartisan, grass roots, issues-based approach and assisted our efforts during the recent election season. And rest assured we are here to stay.

LOCAL formed because many citizens, across the political spectrum, were concerned about the future of our great city. We agreed from the start that partisan politics had no place in our organization or in our city government. Rather than focus on political differences, we focus on the unifying fact that we all love our community. We found common ground based on that love of community and identified the five values that we felt would ensure

the health and prosperity of Lake Oswego for the long term:

- Prioritize local needs
- Restore fiscal responsibility
- Refocus on essential city services
- Preserve local community character
- Respect all citizens and their rights

### CITIZEN'S VIEW Lake Oswego Citizens Action League

We believe it is positive for our community that so many citizens are engaged in local issues, interested in the direction of our local government, and seeking factual information. It is positive, not divisive or negative, for voters to have information on candidates' voting records, campaign contributions and public positions in order to make fully informed voting choices. Transparency is critically important and not something to be feared.

The new year offers a fresh focus for our city with Kent Studebaker as mayor and Karen Bowerman, Jon Gustafson and Skip O'Neill joining the council. To-

gether with Jeff Gudman, Donna Jordan and Mike Kehoe, they have much to offer our city and we thank them for their willingness to serve, especially in such challenging economic times. We are confident that this diverse group of seven citizens shares a love of Lake Oswego and will succeed in the important and difficult work ahead of them. Whether you voted for them or not, we hope that everyone will support their efforts and work with them to find common ground.

LOCAL is not just a one-election organization. We will continue to research issues, and inform and engage the community. We look forward to your ongoing support and participation in the new year. Please visit our website at [LOCitizens.com](http://LOCitizens.com).

*LOCAL directors Rich Akerman, Mary Olson, Ron Smith and Peter Sweet and LOCAL advisory committee members Jim Bolland, Tom Coffee, Denny Hageman, Lauren Hughes, Carolyn Krebs, Cheryl Salame and Dave Sengenberger are all Lake Oswego residents.*

## READERS' LETTERS

### Mayor-elect says thanks, looks to the future

To the citizens of Lake Oswego, I want to say congratulations to them all for their participation in this election, and thank them for their high level of engagement in our local issues. To my supporters and volunteers, I also say thank you, and please reach out to those who may not have voted for me.

To Greg Macpherson, I want to say how much I admire his commitment to public service and congratulate him on the energetic debates we had about the future of our great city.

I now look forward to serving all of Lake Oswego. All opinions will be heard and respected and the rights of all citizens will be honored. We will join together, so that our city of Lake Oswego will be known throughout the region as a dynamic city with great character, a stable fiscal future and a sustainable population and environment. We will mature as a city that will attract businesses and jobs and our schools will be second to none.

Lake Oswego's future path to greatness will no doubt stir up differing opin-

ions and preferred choices. Its greatness will need the combined judgment of many. I know that by working together we will have a strategic plan and a clear idea of costs of projects and where they fit into our collective vision for Lake Oswego.

I am excited to be part of the choices that will move this city forward.

**Kent Studebaker**  
Lake Oswego mayor-elect

### John Gray's legacy includes Toastmasters Club

The breadth and depth of John Gray's legacy is almost unbelievable. A previously unmentioned part of his living legacy is that in 1952 he was a founding member of the Lake Oswego Toastmasters Club, an organization that is still active today. I and literally hundreds of others have profited from this Toastmasters Club as it has helped us develop our speaking and leadership skills through practice in a mutually supportive group setting. Without this club, our members past and present would not have had the skills they

needed to advance in their careers and contribute to their community groups with their new skills and confidence.

On behalf of all the current, past and future members of our Lake Oswego Toastmasters Club, thank you, John Gray, for helping establish a local club that continues to help others achieve their full potential.

**Bruce Rottink**  
Lake Oswego

### What has happened to the city of Lake Oswego?

When Jack and I moved here 62 years ago after his graduation from Oregon State, there were 3,000 people in the whole area. There were a lot of young families in modest houses and a great feeling of community.

I learned from a citizen's view column (in the Lake Oswego Review) by Alice Seeger who owns my favorite bakery (Upper Crust Bread) that she's closing because some ill-advised person or

See LETTERS / Page A8

Lake Oswego

# Review

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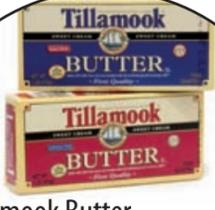
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— Concerned

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# The city continues its return to good governance

"Change it had to come. We knew it all along... Don't get fooled again."  
— The Who

In a second consecutive election, newcomers achieved a stunning upset in our city council race. Karen Bowerman gained enormous support from our voters, while Jon Gustafson came in slightly behind Skip O'Neill. Kent Studebaker was elected mayor over a solid candidate who was well financed with substantial outside partisan support.

This is real change and it's the second time in the past two years voters chose a majority of fiscal conservatives to represent them on our council. Why? Residents are sending a clear message to local government, "make some substantive changes in fiscal matters and address your predecessors self-inflicted wounds on our taxpayer dollar." Voters will likely change representatives until they get it right.

Yet residents were unwilling to elect a complete slate of fiscal conservatives to the council. Why? They are effectively hedging their bets with "checks and balances" by electing some council members that maintain a different philosophy. Let's all agree that's a healthy exercise in local democracy.

Lake Oswego is a community that prefers a sense of balance around its common values. It's realized that balance has been

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Dave Berg



missing as councils had an "irrational exuberance" with a "tax and spend" mentality. This direction clearly wasted valuable taxpayer funds and consecutive elections have proven LOwe had enough of this philosophy.

Now it's time we all encourage our council to work together in establishing a positive direction that's not only healthy for our community but also embraces the core long term concerns of our maturing population. This council is a different group of people partly because residents have voted out a majority of the incumbents in the past two elections. So hopefully the new council can work together on not only improving the efficiency of the city but also on maintaining the character of our community. That's what LO residents expect.

The results of elections in 2010 and 2012 were a clear mandate to return to good governance. The message is clearly establish a fiscally responsible direction, get projects under control and stop wasting our tax dollars, all of which are essential to preserving

our community character. Citizens do not elect the council to tell us where we should live, how we should live or how much of our property we can use. We elect this council to make prudent management decisions by exercising their fiduciary duty as elected representatives. When they deviate from this authority, citizens will vote accordingly.

The candidates actively engaged the community in this election and received their feedback. Voters wanted representatives that would actually represent their needs as they struggle with the challenges of the economy, fixed incomes, increasing fees/utility rates and the demands of a maturing community. They didn't want council members who actually represented special interest groups or outside agendas. That's why a majority of incumbents have been ousted in the past two elections. Our new council should be mindful of this consistent trend.

Our community has taken action, the message is conclusive and now it's time for the council to continue its return to good governance. That is the measure by which they will be held accountable. Feel free to visit COLA at our blog, commonsenselo.blogspot.com.

Dave Berg is a 21-year resident of Lake Oswego and a board member of COLA LO.

## READERS' LETTERS

From Page A6

persons at city hall won't renew her lease. It seems that the city of Lake Oswego no longer values the small-business people that made Lake Oswego a great place to live.

I'm so very sad for Alice and her staff. Her wonderful products are in all the upscale grocery stores.

Helen Lundeen  
Lake Oswego

### 'A Curious Savage' works for adults, children

I had the opportunity to see "A Curious Savage" recently by the New Century Players (at the Rex Putnam High School Blackbox Theater in Milwaukie). I had seen the play previously, so knew that it was a serious theme with many comedic moments thrown in to provide relief.

Mrs. Savage (played by Virginia Kincaid of Lake Oswego) has been left a \$10 million bond by her late husband and has plans to use it to create a memorial fund to pay for average people to have "fun." Her three spoiled stepchildren want the money for themselves and try desperately to get the bond from her, not knowing

where it has been placed.

The children put their stepmother in an institution with five other "inmates," each with a reason to fear and doubt society. Each character has a lighthearted person-

ality in spite of (his or her) circumstance and comedy ensues from each. The actors portraying the inmates (including Jeremy Southard of Lake Oswego as Hannibal) and the Savage family members do a remarkable job delivering the action and playing off of each other.

I took my three children, ages 11, 9 and 7, along and was not quite sure how they would receive the story. Although they missed out on some key moments, the slapstick comedy kept them entertained and they were enthralled with the performance the entire time. Yes, I said the entire time.

I would recommend seeing this delightful show with children of all ages.

Mary Hagood  
Tigard

### Review opinion policy

#### LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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We take our journalistic responsibility to the community seriously. That's why Lake Oswegans have counted on the Review for the past 92 years to be their best source of local news and advertising.

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# SHOP LO this holiday season and year round

For many small businesses, the months of November and December can be critical to whether a small business turns a profit for the year.

In an effort to try and make sure that Lake Oswego businesses accomplish just that, the city of Lake Oswego, the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce, local merchants and the Lake Oswego Review have all partnered together on a shop local campaign titled SHOP LO.

The campaign is geared to remind the local community of the many stores, restaurants and service providers that exist here in Lake Oswego.

"Local residents need to realize what great businesses exist in their own backyard and they need to support the businesses that support our community," said Lake Oswego Review publisher J. Brian Monihan. "It's easy to forget that local businesses pay local taxes, donate to numerous community events and auctions, employ our families and friends and help make Lake Oswego the special community that it is. Our local businesses need our support more than ever."

Recent economic studies by the city of Lake Oswego show that many Lake Oswego residents leave the community to do their shopping.

"Retail market analysis indicates leakage of more than half a billion dollars of retail spending out of the Lake Oswego market area," said Jane Blackstone, economic development manager for the city of Lake Oswego. "Capturing even a small portion of this spending would be extremely meaningful to local businesses and help make our commercial districts more vibrant."

"It's pretty simple — local businesses support local activities — sports teams, community events, fund raising initiatives, the arts, flower baskets — and much more," said Carol Winston, one of the chairpersons of the chamber's Lake Oswego Business Group and owner of Accessories from the Heart. "Shopping at businesses outside of Lake Oswego does not provide the same type of

sustainable support to programs in our community."

According to Monihan, the SHOP LO campaign began Nov. 1 and will run until Christmas. It includes weekly newspaper ads in the Lake Oswego Review, web ads on lakeoswegoreview.com, multiple email blasts, SHOP LO signage in participating store windows and on Lake Oswego newspaper racks.

In addition to reaching the Lake Oswego Review's estimated 20,000 weekly readers, the campaign also includes three saturation mailings through the Lake Oswego Review on Nov. 1, Nov. 15 and Dec 6.

Monihan said that SHOP LO will be highlighted twice in the Review's monthly LO section that is delivered to every household in Lake Oswego and most of Dunthorpe.

"And today's issue of the Review has expanded distribution as well and is being delivered to every household in Lake Oswego."

The city, the chamber and more than 40 local merchants are covering a little more than half the cost of this campaign. The Review is sponsoring the other half.

According to Monihan the overall value of campaign will exceed more than \$20,000 when it is completed.

"This public-private partnership is a great example of how when everyone works together the entire community benefits," he said.

Another goal of SHOP LO was to tie into American Express' national Shop Small campaign that is focused on shopping small businesses the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

"With so much national exposure to this event, it was a natural fit," said Monihan. "But we wanted to expand the message. Why encourage people to shop local on just one day when we really need to people to think about shopping local all the time."

"Shopping local is kind of like the old television program 'Cheers,'" said Winston. "It's where everybody knows your name, and we're always glad you came!"



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**Just Listed - Cascade Summit Offered at \$749,000**

Fabulous traditional home in sought-after Cascade Summit neighborhood. Great room and formal sitting room. Stunning remodeled kitchen w/ss appl, marble and custom cabinetry. 5 large bedrooms, bonus, master w/trayed ceilings and sitting area. Double staircases. Flat, private yard w/patio. Short stroll to neighborhood pool, parks, shopping. Perfect location! 3477 Chelan Drive, West Linn.



**Street of Dreams Beauty Offered at \$649,000**

'93 Street of Dreams home, grand entrance, 14ft ceilings, extensive hardwoods, built-ins, butlers pantry, granite, SS appliances, huge kitchen and family room. Large master suite with river/valley views. Bonus could be 4th bedroom. Mahogany deck and private yard. Extra storage in garage. 2423 Remington Drive, West Linn.



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Stunning traditional home in past Street of Dreams neighborhood. Spacious, open floor plan. Approx 3896sf. 4 Bedrooms, includes large master with sitting area. Formal living and dining rooms with vaulted ceilings. Beautiful open kitchen and family room. Private den with built-ins, high ceilings and plantation shutters. Private back yard with water feature. A must see! 2419 Remington Drive, West Linn.



**Remington Ridge Offered at \$549,500**

The ideal Remington Ridge home. Natural light, great spaces and flow. Formal living room and dining room, large family room, nook and kitchen walk out to private deck. 4 bedrooms up, bonus with full wet bar and 5th bedroom lower. Park-like setting, with beautifully manicured landscaping. 2429 Remington Ridge, West Linn.



**West Linn Traditional Offered at \$449,800**

Fabulous spacious home. Kitchen and family room open to large deck which overlooks a great, level, backyard. 4 bedrooms upstairs. Enormous bonus room plus bedroom and full bath on lower level. Additional 600sf of exercise room. Tons of storage. New carpet stairs & up, nice updates. Quiet cul-de-sac neighborhood. Trillium Creek Primary. 6582 Apollo Drive, West Linn.

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# In Remembrance of Kruse Way Rotary Founder Earle C. May

December 31, 1917 to October 3, 2012

"Earle May approached me in the mid-1980's and said 'Bill we should start a Rotary Club in the Lake Grove/Kruse Way area of Lake Oswego.' I agreed and in May of 1987, Earle founded the Kruse Way Lake Oswego Rotary club and I became a charter member.

Earle's ideas and vision for helping others in our community and the world have had a huge positive impact on my life and many other Kruse Way Rotarians who have joined Earle in the mission of Rotary. All of us who knew Earle intend to continue on based on what he and Rotary have instilled in us.

Earle's vision for world peace and helping others in need through Rotary lives on in each of us."

*William T. Buckley*

"Earle was a great guy. He founded the Kruse Way Rotary Club 25 years ago and attended the weekly meetings year after year after year. He shared his stories about his childhood, his education, his work and his happy years with Edna. Earle was a very generous man and was the soul of this club."

*Fritz Kaliszewski*

"Over the years I was always impressed with Earle. He was well traveled around the globe and his stories and observations were fascinating. I asked him once of all the places he had visited, where was his favorite: it was Quito, Ecuador. Earle always asked interesting, direct questions, a reflection of his intellect. He is fondly remembered."

*Kristi Halvorson*

"When Earle decided to skip the 4 mile walk home, we shared the ride back to his house. He shared stories of his days as a weatherman on the mountain, as a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, and his love of flying."

*Stew Maynes*

"Earle May has been an inspiration to me. It is no small feat to recruit twenty-five citizens to start a Rotary Club. One could always see him walking in his later years. These things are indicative of a simple, unassuming man more concerned about his fellow man than himself."

*Mike Shell*

"As the founder of Kruse Way Rotary, Earle's legacy of community service lives on."

*Bob Strader*

"Earle was one of my heroes. He walked everywhere. When offered a lift he would politely decline. That and his generous heart must have led to his long and full life."

*Marilyn Rudin*

"Earle May was an inspiration to all who knew him and a true gentleman."

*Art Scevola*

"Earle May "walked the walk."

*Terry Dean*

"When I think of Earle, I think of a man with unparalleled ethics, an indomitable spirit and a man who enriched my life."

*Craig Ackerson*

"Spending time with Earle was always a special treat. He was so enthusiastic about his life experiences and sharing those things that make us all better human beings. His love of Edna and their ability to travel together while he flew was most entertaining. His refusal to be picked up to go somewhere rather than walk is legendary. I miss seeing him at our meetings. Earle was our guiding light..."

*Candace Carnegie*



## Earle's Legacy

Part of Earle's legacy is the 153 Kruse Way Rotarians who have donated \$156,350 to the Rotary International Foundation to promote the ideals and international projects of Rotary since its inception 25 years ago.

These Rotarians are:

- Craig Ackerson
- Kerri Allen
- Maggie Anderson-Brunner
- Larry Arnett
- Scott Baines
- Janet Balzer
- Sharon Benson
- Diana Braun
- A. J. Brown
- Neal Brown
- Bill Buckley
- Doug Calder, Jr.
- Joe Camarena
- Stephanie Cannon
- Candace Carnegie
- Kirsten Carnese
- Larry Chadwick
- Darcy Chalmers
- DeWayne Colson
- Joel Conarton
- Laura Conarton
- Christine Cook
- William Cowen, Jr.
- Patrick Cowles
- Dave Cox
- Nanci Cummings
- John Davis
- Mark Davis
- Terry Dean
- Chuck Deaver
- Ray Derby
- Duane Dicola
- Chap Dix
- Brian Dobie
- Danae Domian
- Tom Dufresne
- Claire Duncan
- Terry Edgar
- Pat Erstgaard
- Tom Fehlman
- Steve Freiling
- Kyle French
- Ted Getsiv
- Alan Glickman
- Bruce Hallvik
- Kristi Halvorson
- Mike Handy
- Suzanne Hanifin
- Jim Hansen
- Joan Hartley
- Tricia Glad Hecht
- Rod Heestand
- Ron Heller
- Kathy Israel
- Marsha Jorge
- Fritz Kaliszewski
- Tom Kerr
- Dennis Kida
- Bill Klammer
- J.C. Kootnekoff
- Wayne Krietz
- John Lee
- Rick Lesniak
- Greg Luce
- Bob Lumm
- Brian Manning
- Rita Manzella
- Stew Maynes
- Steve McCammon
- Rick McDowell
- Scott McKee
- Gary Miller
- Tom Miller
- David Moore
- Tom Moore
- Sonja Morganthaler
- Hal Morley
- Scott Nannini
- Marie Nelson
- Kirby Ness
- Margarette Nicholls
- Keith Olds
- Cheryl Osgood
- Pati Parisi
- Diane Parker
- Don Parvin
- Dan Polzin
- Max Popejoy
- Ed Popkin
- Dave Poulson
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- Denise Prothe
- Pat Regan
- Bob Richardson
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- John Satterberg
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- Art Scevola
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- Chip Wallace
- David Wall
- Gary Warddrip
- Pete Ward
- Jack Warren
- Laura Wilkinson
- Bob Williams
- Jeffrey Williamson
- Dick Woolley
- Kym Wylder
- Pam Zielinski

## Our Thanks to Earle for his years of service in making Lake Oswego and the world a better place!

### Current Kruse Way Rotary Club Members

Craig C. Ackerson	Terry Dean	Stewart Maynes	Michael Shell
William T. Buckley	Kristi Halvorson	Stephen McCammon	Alex Sheppard
Stephanie Cannon	James Hansen	David Moore	Richard Singer
Candace Carnegie	Rod Heestand	Edward Popkin	Robert Strader
Patrick Cowles	Fritz Kaliszewski	David Poulson	Thomas Strong
David Cox	John & Debbie Lee	Marilyn Rudin	Pete Ward - <i>In spirit</i>
John Davis	Robert Lumm	Art Scevola	



Donations in the name of Earle May can be sent to the Earle C. May Kruse Way Rotary Foundation, a 501(c)(3) charitable organization, at P.O. Box 1401, Lake Oswego, OR 97035

# Royalty in West Linn

**■ New Rosarian prime minister is Gayle Whitehurst**

By **LORI HALL**  
*The Review*

**Y**ou don't have to live in the Portland metro area for long before you run into a Rosarian, those dignified folks dressed in white from head to toe who serve as the ambassadors to the city. Now, West Linn can boast the home of the 2012-13 Rosarian prime minister.

And Lake Oswego even can claim some of the prize.

Gayle Whitehurst was inducted as the new prime minister for the Royal Rosarians during an installation ceremony recently.

For those who may not be familiar with the Rosarians, the organization was formed in 1912 for members to act as official greeters and ambassadors for Portland and the Portland Rose Festival. Their trademark white suits and straw hats, along with their long history of tradition, have not changed. Currently, there are about 300 Rosarians.

Rosarians are parade favorites, who march down streets and wave at children and their parents.

"Seeing those smiles is so heart-warming," Whitehurst

said.

But it is not all parades — Rosarians also serve as greeters to visiting dignitary and travel the country and the world representing Portland and planting roses everywhere they go. Whitehurst and her husband, Ed Whitehurst, have traveled to Prague, Austria, Germany, Spain, Japan and Portugal, to name a few, representing the Rose City.

Whitehurst joined the Royal Rosarians in 2005. She retired in 1994 from Techtronic where she was the director of human resources and employee relations. She joined because she was looking to give back to the community.

"I've been aware of the Rosarians all my life, since a little girl sitting on the curb watching the Rose Festival parade," she said.

The Whitehursts have lived in West Linn since 2002, moving after 22 years in Lake Oswego. The couple married in 1984, and together have four children and four grandchildren.

Though Ed Whitehurst is involved in plenty of Rosarian activities, it is a rule that only one spouse can be an actual Rosarian — though Whitehurst



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Rosarian prime minister Gayle Whitehurst waves after receiving her new cape during the installation ceremony.

hurst has not been able to uncover the reason behind the rule.

Though her time with the Rosarians has been short, Whitehurst has worked her way up through the ranks quickly. In 2007 she was appointed to the council, which is similar to a board of directors. Only one other Rosarian has moved up as quickly as Whitehurst, and she is the second female prime minister.

"I enjoy supporting Gayle. She is good at what she does," Ed Whitehurst said. "I had a very full business life. It's been so nice to switch all that over to Gayle."

Now, as she enters her one-year term as prime minister, it is her turn to lead the organization. Whitehurst likened her role to that of a CEO or president of the board. She will help determine what events the Rosarians will attend and what

trips they will make. As an organization, all members must pay for every aspect of the club, from the \$2,000 suits to the plane tickets.

"Being prime minister is a huge honor," Whitehurst said.

But her husband is quick to chime in that it is also a lot of hard work and dedication to the organization.

"To be prime minister, you really have to want to do it," he said.

"I thought real long and hard if I wanted to run," Whitehurst said. "I felt I had something to offer."

Though Whitehurst enjoys many aspects of the Rosarians, a source of pride for her is the organization's nonprofit foundation, which supports children, schools and community spirit.

"The foundation is a big part of who we are," she said.

One of her fondest memories as a Rosarian is Christmas shopping with a boy who was 7 or 8 years old through the Christmas for Kids program.

Rosarians are matched with an underprivileged child and are given a budget to buy clothes, necessities, gifts for the family as well as a toy or two. When the boy's eyes alit on a \$50 remote control truck, the Whitehursts offered to buy it for him because it went over his budget. But, he declined, saying, "No, you've done enough."

Of course, they bought him the truck anyway. A few days later, they heard the boy had been sharing with everyone that the shopping trip was the best day of his life.

"It's those kinds of experiences," Whitehurst explained as to why she enjoys the organization.

The Whitehursts have also

enjoyed traveling and making friends all over the world. This spring they will travel to Florida and plant a rose in honor of Mayor Sam Adams in front of the Kennedy Space Center.

Along the way, they have met some pretty spectacular people, including the president of Ireland, the president of Liberia, an ambassador to the United Nations, the former president of South Korea and most recently, the president from South Africa.

"It's an opportunity to meet and greet people in our life that we would never have had the opportunity before," Whitehurst said.

"I don't think any other city has an organization like the Royal Rosarians," Ed Whitehurst said.

The job of a Rosarian is a busy one. This last year they participated in 21 parades, greeted about 20 dignitaries and opened a number of conventions and conferences. In all, Rosarians put in around 22,000 hours of community service a year.

Though the work is taxing, the members make it all worthwhile for the Whitehursts.

Describing the typical Rosarian, Whitehurst said, "They're huge hearts. They love their community, they love their city and they love the Rose Festival."

"They are the most giving group of people I've met in my life," Ed Whitehurst said.

Though the hours of service are demanding, perhaps the hardest part of being a Rosarian is balancing having fun with the traditional dignity that goes with the role.

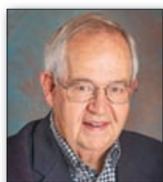
"You can't jaywalk when I'm wearing my whites," Whitehurst joked.

For more information on the Royal Rosarians, visit [royalrosarians.org](http://royalrosarians.org).

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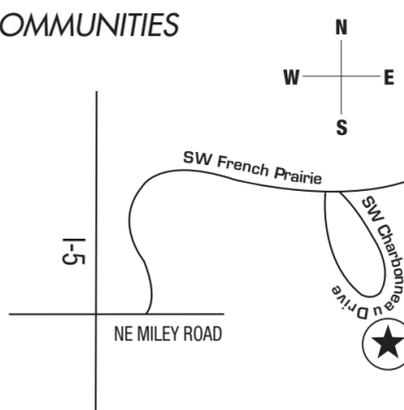
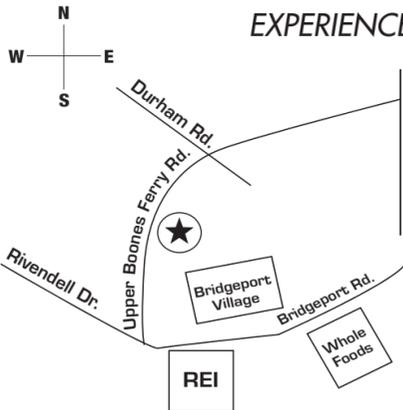
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# Heritage House fundraiser scheduled this weekend

Public can do early holiday shopping with wide array of art

By CLIFF NEWELL  
The Review

This has been a rough year but also a great year for the Oswego Heritage House.

The rough part came from two diseased trees falling on the building and the water line bursting, leaving behind 2 inches of water.

"It just blew out," said Jude Graham, executive director of the Heritage House.

These two circumstances caused the house's budget to balloon from repair bills. But that makes the timing of this year's major fundraiser this weekend that much more timely. The fifth annual holiday art show and sale is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, thanks to Lake Oswego artists and craftspeople.

"We'll have 14 artists who have agreed to give a percentage of their sales to support the



SUBMITTED PHOTO  
Sister Wanda Jordan will sell her handmade gift boxes and cards at the annual event.

Heritage House," Graham said.

Also for sale will be puppets, described as "the cutest ever" by Graham, of fun animals like beavers, bears and skunks — suitable for your own puppet shows and for golf club covers — as well as items from two potters and from Sister Wanda Jordan of Marylhurst University.

Best known as an educator with her long career with the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Jordan recently

retired as supervisor of student teachers at the University of Portland. That gives her more time to make her handmade gift boxes and cards.

"People can actually do their Christmas shopping," Graham said.

They can even get an early Christmas gift if they win the raffle basket, which will be filled with such items as artwork and the mega-popular Oswego Heritage House cookbook.

Funds raised will help promote another big year in 2013. The Heritage House is coming off a year that featured the best attended classic car show ever and a sold-out historic home tour. Plans are already in the works for next year.

"We'll have a big surprise in 2013," Graham said. "A very, very big surprise."

On Saturday the fundraiser will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday the hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Oswego Heritage House is located at the junction of 10th Street and A Avenue in Lake Oswego.

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# Gold robbery suspects nabbed in Texas

Lake Oswego among 40 places hit in Northwest crime spree

Three suspects who may have committed more than 40 burglaries throughout the Portland Metropolitan area were recently arrested in Houston, Texas by Washington County Sheriff's detectives.

Lake Oswego was one of the cities hit in the wave of gold, jewelry and currency thefts that occurred in April 2011. The crime wave also included Washington County, Portland, Beaverton, Clackamas County and Vancouver.

The crimes were widespread geographically and involved law enforcement from many jurisdictions. Investigators found that the crimes were similar enough to convince them that a group of criminals was coming into the area periodically to

commit these crimes in waves and then fleeing the state.

The three suspects arrested are:

■ Rodney Portocarrero Riascos, 18, lodged in Houston and awaiting extradition.

■ Deenys Yossimar Ramos, 24, lodged in Houston and awaiting extradition.

■ Ana Maria Gutierrez, 32, lodged in Washington County Jail. She faces nine different charges including burglary, felony theft, robbery and kidnapping. She is being held on \$1.5 million bail.

A fourth suspect, Vanderley Ortiz, age 30, is believed to be hiding from authorities in Vancouver, BC. A warrant has been issued for Ortiz, who is a suspect in more than 10 different crimes.

In their search for the suspects, Washington County Sheriff's Detectives reached out to local agencies to form a regional task force, including the Portland Police Bureau, the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, and

police departments from Beaverton, Gresham, Tigard, Tualatin, and Vancouver. The task force connected the local crimes to similar crimes in Texas, Colorado, Virginia, Georgia and Washington. Through extensive analysis it was discovered that the persons responsible for the crimes were based in Texas.

The method used in the crimes was for the suspects to arrive in the Portland Metro area in rented vehicles, commit burglaries, then quickly return to Texas. They purchased tools from local hardware stores to use in the crimes, then threw them away before making their get-away. They targeted victims who they believed would have gold or jewelry in their homes. They would then break in while the residents were away.

On two occasions, suspects discovered residents unexpectedly at home. In these cases they bound the victims during the robberies. No one was hurt in these incidents.

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 Organic Mini Peeled **Carrots** **2\$3** FOR  
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**Yams or Sweet Potatoes** **49¢** LB  
 Holiday Must - Don't forget marshmallows  
 Cherry or Grape **Tomatoes** **\$1.99** EA  
 Salad ready - dry pint

Alpenrose Fresh **Whipping Cream or Sour Cream** Pint **\$1.79**

Seattle's Best **Coffee** **\$5.99**  
Vacuum sealed for freshness, 12 oz.

C&W Petite **Vegetables** **\$1.59**  
Peas, peas with pearl onions, white or yellow corn, whole beans, whole onions, mixed veg. 14-16 oz.

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# Oswego Iron Furnace gets national historic award

Six leaders of restoration project recognized by National Trust

Once a derelict furnace sitting behind a chain link fence, the Oswego Iron Furnace is now a vital symbol of Lake Oswego.

Because of this, six of the people who made it possible were honored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation with the National Preservation Award recently at the Fox Theater in Spokane.

The six recipients were:

- Jerry Knippel, city of Lake Oswego, project manager.
- Thomas E. Fowler, P.E., Miller Consulting Engineers, Inc.
- Gary Vonada, Pioneer Waterproofing Co., Inc., construction supervisor.
- Rick Minor, Ph.D., Heritage Research Associates, project archaeologist.
- Susanna Campbell Kuo, Ph.D., Furnace Restoration Task Force, consulting historian.
- Judie Hammerstad, former mayor of Lake Oswego.

Fowler, Vonada, Minor and Kuo were present at the gala ceremony. Knippel and Hammerstad were unable to attend. Lake Oswego City Councilor Jeff Gudman was on hand to accept the award on behalf of Lake Oswego Mayor Jack Hoffman, who was unable to attend.

The Oswego Iron Furnace played a key part of Lake Oswego's history. Built in 1866, it began the famed "Iron Age" in Lake Oswego as the centerpiece of an industry that was instrumental in building the infrastructure for much of Portland. It was the first iron furnace on the Pacific Coast and is the only Civil War-era iron furnace still standing west of the Rocky Mountains.

Unfortunately, Lake Oswego's dream of being the Pittsburgh of the West faded away, and so the Iron Furnace's identity as a dynamic symbol of the community also faded away. It was a mere relic for more than 100 years.

That changed in 2003 when Kuo and former LO mayor Bill Gerber petitioned the city to preserve the furnace as part of the major renovation of George Rogers Park. The city council responded by creating two

citizen task forces to push the project forward by gathering data, studying other furnace restorations and consulting experts in historic preservation of industrial archaeology. After much effort, including 660 hours of volunteer work by task force members, the city council voted to fund the project with a \$918,000 grant.

It was on July 24, 2010 that the furnace was dedicated at a community celebration at George Rogers Park. It included a kiosk with eight interpretive panels that was designed by Kuo and her sister Corinna Campbell-Sack.

The furnace project sparked other major historical preservation efforts that now enrich Lake Oswego, including the purchase of the Iron Workers Cottage in 2003 and the establishment of the Oswego Iron Heritage Trail in 2012, a route with seven stops at sites of great importance to the iron industry that was the making of Lake Oswego.

On Dec. 4 another honor is planned for the leaders of the Oswego Furnace Project. The Lake Oswego City Council will give them recognition as part of their regular meeting at city hall.



SUBMITTED PHOTO: FRANK KUO

The National Preservation Award is presented to Lake Oswego City Councilor Jeff Gudman. Also participating are, from left, Jorge Hernandez, vice chair of the National Trust Board of Trustees; Gary Vonada (Pioneer Waterproofing Company), construction supervisor; Tom Fowler (Miller Consulting Engineers, Inc.), project engineer; Councilor Jeff Gudman; Rick Minor (Heritage Research Associates), project archaeologist; Susanna Kuo (Furnace Restoration Task Force), historical consultant; Stephanie Meeks, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

## POLICELOG

### ARRESTS

**11/7/12 1:18 A.M.** Debra Jane Howell, 46, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on an Arizona warrant for sale or transport of narcotic drugs, possessing drugs for sale, money laundering, sale of transport of narcotic drugs, and possessing paraphernalia, and local charges of possessing meth, possessing a forged instrument, providing false information to police and identity theft.

**11/7/12 1:32 P.M.** Neil Douglas Ehman, 51, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of punitive contempt.

**11/8/12 5:16 P.M.** Terry L. Schaller, 56, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of assault, felony hit and run, being an ex-convict in possession of a firearm, fourth-degree assault and menacing, criminal mischief and reckless endangerment.

**11/9/12 1:16 P.M.** James D. Farmer, 46, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of possessing marijuana.

**11/10/12 1:34 P.M.** Chandler M. Olson, 36, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of burglary, sex abuse and a probation department detainer.

**11/11/12 7:17 P.M.** Casey Thomas Morris, 25, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of

possessing oxycodone and methadone.

### DUII

**11/9/12 1:49 P.M.** Laila Nicole Choen, 36, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII.

**11/10/12 1:25 A.M.** Christopher Michael Tovar, 26, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII and reckless endangering.

### BURGLARY

**11/8/12 1:57 P.M.** A stainless KitchenAid double oven worth \$725 was stolen from a house. Entry was gained via an unlocked garage door.

### ACCIDENT

**11/5/12 8:21 A.M.** A hit-and-run accident resulted in \$600 in damage to a bronze Subaru Legacy on Meadows Road.

### THEFTS

**11/5/12 8:06 P.M.** A car at Wizer's was broken into and burglarized.

**11/8/12 12:55 P.M.** A leaf blower was taken from a city pickup truck.

**11/9/12 4:04 P.M.** A MacBook

Air and brown laptop bag, worth \$1,800, were stolen from a vehicle on Kruse Oaks Drive. Entry was gained by smashing in the car's rear window.

**11/9/12 8:10 P.M.** A school bag and backpack were stolen from a Honda parked near an apartment on North State Street.

**11/12/12 3:13 P.M.** A son stole his father's car.

**11/12/12 5:24 P.M.** A thief broke into an unlocked car on Orchard Way to steal a leather document bag worth \$85 and a Plantronics ear piece worth \$45, plus a nail kit.

**11/12/12 6:28 P.M.** A mailbox was stolen on Hidalgo.

### MISC.

**11/5/12 1:34 P.M.** A drunken male driver approached a woman's daughter and started taking down names and addresses.

**11/5/12 10:32 P.M.** A mean neighbor on Kingsgate Road is intentionally letting a golden retriever off leash so it can chase a mother and her daughter. Police are seeking the dog owner.

**11/6/12 9:17 A.M.** Political sabotage took place on Centerpointe Drive with the theft of several political signs.

**11/6/12 10:38 A.M.** Twenty-eight political signs clogging Kruse Way were picked up.

**11/6/12 11:01 A.M.** An unbalanced ex-husband, accompanied by his weird friend, has been showing up at his ex-wife's house and demanding to see the children. It is possible he is on drugs and intoxicating beverages and he has a history of violence and intimidating behavior. Extra patrols are keeping a lookout for the man.

**11/6/12 1:31 P.M.** A man is driving around with an infant held snugly to his chest.

**11/6/12 3:06 P.M.** A man is going around panhandling and bothering customers at a downtown jewelry store.

**11/6/12 3:09 P.M.** Three kids are throwing rocks at cars going down Country Club Road.

**11/6/12 3:52 P.M.** A driver totally lacking in road etiquette was speeding down Bangy Road and flipping off those who objected.

**11/6/12 4:19 P.M.** In a possible case of double insanity, a mother called the police to say that her daughter was going crazy, then the daughter got on the phone to say that her mother was going crazy.

**11/6/12 4:28 P.M.** A wife and husband have been drinking and are considering requesting police mediation.

**11/6/12 10:24 P.M.** A former son-in-law is harassing his former mother-in-law.

**11/7/12 1:56 A.M.** A man has been threatened by his girlfriend's father.

**11/7/12 9:21 a.m. A DISTURBED** man was ranting and raving about dying because he didn't have any heat.

**11/7/12 4:28 P.M.** Vodka bottles keep showing up littering a yard on Twin Fir Road.

**11/7/12 11:31 P.M.** Help is being sought for a woman who keeps getting drunk at a posh hotel.

**11/8/12 2:06 P.M.** A houseguest on Eaglecrest Drive has badly overstayed her welcome but is still refusing to leave. The police have been called to encourage her departure. The woman, who is homeless, later said a resident of the home yanked her by the hair and threw her out the door.

**11/8/12 3:37 P.M.** A sister's boyfriend used a car to attack a person on Boones Ferry Road.

**11/8/12 3:37 P.M.** In more trouble on Eaglecrest Drive, a woman is suspicious that the home association is pocketing money and that more than \$100,000 is missing. She plans to call the Oregon attorney general's office.

**11/8/12 3:49 P.M.** A homeowner on Red Wing Court is pursuing legal action against a painter who took money to paint a house but then disappeared.

**11/9/12 9:51 A.M.** After losing his house to his ex-wife in a divorce settlement, a husband has now been asked to not go on the property.

**11/9/12 11:32 A.M.** Several calls were made requesting the removal of a dead skunk in the middle of the road on Cervantes and Jefferson Parkway.

**11/9/12 5:47 P.M.** Broken glass was left all over the roadway near the Mountain Park racquet club on Botticelli Street.

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# November is National Family Caregivers Month

*Resources are available for caregivers*

November is National Family Caregivers Month and the Department of Human Services would like to acknowledge those who are family caregivers and remind them about some resources in Oregon that can help.

In Oregon, it is estimated there are about 360,000 unpaid family caregivers. This includes those who are caring for a parent, grandparent, sibling, spouse, child, friend or grandparents who are raising young children.

Nationally, there are approximately 65.4 million family caregivers providing support to a loved one, which translates to approximately \$450 billion annually in unpaid care.

Family caregivers assist seniors and people with disabilities to help improve their quality of life. Their efforts help deliver comfort and security and help individuals stay in their homes and communities as long as possible. This is often done while caregivers balance other commitments to their families, jobs and communities.

"The impact of caregiving upon a caregiver can be great," said Jan Karlen of the state unit on aging. "Caregivers are at a higher risk of emotional stress and depression as well as chronic health conditions. They are less likely to engage in preventive health such as exercise and regular physician visits."

As these individuals put their own lives on hold to tend to their family members, Oregon's ADRC (Aging and Disabilities Resource Connection) can help ensure that caregivers do not have to do it alone.

Oregon's ADRC is a one-stop shop for older adults, people with disabilities, their caregivers and families to get information and services as their health and long-term care needs change. It provides resources, options for counseling services and connections to help caregivers and their family members find local community resources that can help.

For more information on the ADRC, go to [adrcforegon.org](http://adrcforegon.org) or call 1-855-ORE-ADRC.

In addition, there are other online resources that can be helpful:

- Family Caregiver Alliance: [caregiver.org/caregiver/jsp/home.jsp](http://caregiver.org/caregiver/jsp/home.jsp)
- AARP: [aarp.org/home-family/caregiving/?intcmp=SKYBOX5EN](http://aarp.org/home-family/caregiving/?intcmp=SKYBOX5EN)
- AARP Online Support Group: [aarp.org/online-community/groups/index.action?slGroupKey=Group92](http://aarp.org/online-community/groups/index.action?slGroupKey=Group92)
- Alzheimer's Association: [alz.org](http://alz.org)

## Milwaukie's new HR director up for challenges

By RAYMOND RENDLEMAN  
Pamplin Media Group

Gary Rebello has been hired as director of human resources for the city of Milwaukie.

Rebello, a 61-year-old resident of Lake Oswego, is charged with supervising employee training, relations and development, including classification, compensation, employee benefits, recruitment, labor-union relations, organizational effectiveness, policies and worker's compensation. He was scheduled to be introduced to City Council this week; he started Oct. 15.

Milwaukie's former HR Director Cynthia Trosino had to help



REBELLO

mediate discussion between the city and police union over contract negotiations that were appealed to the state last year. Before taking a job at Milwaukie

County, Trosino went on to have to rehire a fired police sergeant, help get a state labor practice complaint dismissed and negotiate the current police contract without much trouble.

Rebello will have to start negotiating a new AFSCME contract at the end of the year so that he hopes it will be ratified

by its expiration June 30, 2013.

Since April 2011 Rebello was human resources manager for Marion County, where he served on the Health Insurance Study Committee and negotiated five contracts. He made about \$86,500 annually at Marion County, and his starting salary in Milwaukie is \$93,744. Rebello likes that Milwaukie has a really involved citizenry that's motivated to tackle big issues such as light rail.

"Health insurance is another big issue for all municipalities, and we're going to continue to have to look at ways to control costs there," he said. "I'll try to make sure that we get the best bang for our buck and try to

make sure that we're developing a Milwaukie workforce that's up for the challenges."

He said City Manager Bill Monahan was excited to hire an HR director with both private and public-sector experience.

He had been vice president of human resources for LaCrosse Footwear Inc. for 2005 to 2011 and for Mentor Graphics Corp. from 1989 to 2005. He had worked as a compensation manager for the Intel Corp. from 1979 to 1988.

He received his master's degree in public administration from California State University-Chico and his bachelor's degree in political science from Humboldt State University.

## OBITUARIES

### Jean B. Hornish

Oct. 3, 1909-Oct. 27, 2012

Jean B. Hornish died Oct. 27, 2012. She was 103.

Mrs. Hornish was born in a log cabin in McKinley, Ore. She attended schools in Coquille, Brownsville and Albany and then attended Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, where she received a bachelor's degree in English in 1931 with magna cum laude honors.

Following graduate school she taught high school English in Iowa.

While at Parsons, she met her future husband, Harrison P. Hornish, and the couple married in June of 1934. Under Great Depression regulations, Mrs. Hornish was forced to give up her teaching position after she married. However, for many years during their married life, Mrs. Hornish worked alongside her husband in the newspaper business as a proofreader.

Mrs. Hornish enjoyed refinishing furniture, caning chairs, canning, baking and teaching others these skills. She enjoyed serving with her children's Scout groups and was a member of the international women's organization P.E.O. for 78 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hornish moved to Lake Oswego in 1970 and joined Lake Grove Presbyterian

Church where Mrs. Hornish served as an elder and in the Chancel Guild.

Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Robert Wilder of Olympia, Wash.; son and daughter-in-law, Alan and Joyce Hornish of Sunriver; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hornish died in 1995. A celebration of Mrs. Hornish's life will be held Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. at Lake Grove Presbyterian Church.

Remembrances may be made to the church, 4040 Sunset Drive, Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

Arrangements are by Young's Funeral Home.

### Ellen C. Kelleher

Aug. 30, 1919-Nov. 4, 2012

Ellen Kelleher died Nov. 4, 2012. She was 93.

Mrs. Kelleher was born in Interior, S.D., and spent the majority of her life in Lake Oswego, where she worked as a hairstylist at The Bob Shop. She moved to Woodburn in 1991.

Her husband, Donald W. Kelleher, preceded her in death in 1993.

Survivors include her sons, Don Kelleher of Bend and Phil Kelleher of Tigard; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements are by Holman-Hankins-Bowker & Waud.

### Louise Catherine Baker

April 15, 1928 - Oct. 20, 2012

Louise Catherine Baker died Oct. 20, 2012. She was 84.

Mrs. Baker was born in Espy, Pa., to Bertha and Leslie Baker. She graduated from the Scott Township Consolidated High School. She attended Bloomsburg State Teachers College and later received an undergraduate degree in education from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

She moved to Lake Oswego in 1955, where she raised her family.

Mrs. Baker established the Portland office of Young Audiences, a national organization that brings professional musicians to elementary schools across the United States. She later became president of the Portland chapter of Young Audiences and served on the national board of directors for the organization. She also enjoyed gardening, reading and visits to the Oregon coast.

Survivors include her children and their spouses, Linda and Daniel Fairfax of Los Altos, Calif., and David Hayhurst of Beaverton; her brother and sister-in-law, James and Joan Baker of Fredericksburg, Va.; and three grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held.

Remembrances may be made to Young Audiences of Oregon

and Southwest Washington, 1220 SW Morrison St., suite 1000, Portland, OR 97205-2228 or online at [ya-or.org](http://ya-or.org).

### Neylon 'Pat' Raymond Griffin

Sept. 12, 1931 - Nov. 7, 2012

Neylon "Pat" Raymond Griffin died Nov. 7, 2012. He was 81.

Mr. Griffin was born in Cleveland, Ohio, to John and Ethel Griffin. He grew up in Cleveland and attended St. Agnes and Cathedral Latin high schools.

Mr. Griffin served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War aboard the USS Cabot. He was active in the local VFW, American Legion and the Naval Aviation Museum Foundation. Mr. Griffin was a lifetime member of the Association of Naval Aviation and stayed in close contact with his fellow shipmates.

After his discharge from the service he worked as an electrical supply salesman.

He married Arlene Foss; the couple had been married 41 years at Mr. Griffin's death.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene; sons and daughters-in-law, Kevin and Cindy Griffin of Ohio, Terry and Patty Griffin of California and Randall Griffin of California; four grandchildren; and brother and sister-in-law, Glen and Karen Gilbert of Washington.

A sister, Marion Chevers, preceded him in death.

A private service has been held.

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



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# Jobseeker symposium planned for Friday

The Workforce Investment Council, Worksystems Inc. and Southwest Washington Workforce Development Council will hold a Work-Source Portland Metro ProSTEP Connect symposium Friday at the Oregon Convention Center in Portland. Doors open at 7:30 a.m. and sessions run from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Designed specifically for job seekers looking for careers in software, information technology and high-tech manufacturing, the symposium will offer interactive sessions and panels featuring expertise from industry insiders, talent management professionals and job search experts.

The symposium is partially

funded by the Professional Skills Training and Employment project (ProSTEP), a combination of three federal grants totaling nearly \$11 million awarded to Worksystems and its area Workforce partners to train workers to support the region's information technology and advanced manufacturing industries.

Symposium attendees will have the opportunity to find out more about ProSTEP-funded trainings that include everything from short-term skill upgrades, industry certifications, two-year degree programs, internships and on-the-job training.

Pre-registration for the symposium is required at [wsp-events.org/prostep](http://wsp-events.org/prostep).

## CITYNOTES

**POLITICAL SIGNS** — Signs from the election season can be recycled at Far West Fibers in the Foothills area.

The facility is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 341 Foothills Road. In addition to political signs, Far West Fibers recycles paper, metal, glass, plastics, electronic items, clean footwear, cellphones, battery chargers and batteries, microwaves and cooking oil. It also recycles "white goods" such as stoves, dishwashers, hot water heaters, washers and dryers for no fee. For more information, go to [farwestfibers.com](http://farwestfibers.com) or call 503-200-5411.

**POLICE RECYCLING** — Far West Fibers has also received business lately from the Lake Oswego Police Department. According to the city, Officer Wendy Svaren, who works in the property and evidence room, now keeps recycling bins for batteries, plastic and metal items and electronics. She uses the system to purge case materials not deemed worthy of being sold at auction, including cellphones, pirated CDs and DVDs and metal lighting hoods used in marijuana growing operations. The items are recycled at the Foothills recycling center.

**NEIGHBORHOOD GRANTS** — The city has received applications for 2012-13 neighborhood grants. Thirteen neighborhood associations applied with requests totaling more than \$27,000 for efforts related to community building, neighborhood communications, emergency preparedness and signage. The city council is expected to consider the requests at a meeting in December.

**BUILDING BUMP** — The city recently reported an increase in construction activity. In the first four months of the fiscal year, the building department issued 1,342 permits — marking a trend that, if it continues through the entire year, would result in "one of the best years of construction in the last 10 years," according to the city.

**EMERGENCY PREP** — Residents can get free 2013 emergency preparedness calendars either by downloading them or requesting copies from the city. The calendar covers preparation for bad weather and other emergencies, what to do during a flood or landslide, how to be ready for earthquakes, what to do with pets during an evacuation, fire prevention and medical emergencies. To preview the calendar or order one, go to [www.ci.oswego.or.us/citymanager/2013-emergency-preparedness-calendar](http://www.ci.oswego.or.us/citymanager/2013-emergency-preparedness-calendar). For more information, call 503-675-3992.

**LUSCHER** — The draft Luscher Area Master Plan remains under review. Throughout this month and in early December, city staff members will meet with a working group to go over the entire document, which will also be analyzed by the planning commission to identify any "fatal flaws" or additional needs, according to the city.

The city council has requested to see the draft at a meeting in December. A final version of the document will eventually come back to the planning commission for a public hearing, likely in 2013.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

View legals online at: <http://publicnotices.portlandtribune.com>

**PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES**

These notices give information concerning actions planned and implemented by attorneys, financial institutions and government agencies. They are intended to keep you and every citizen fully informed.

Space-reservation deadline for all legal notices is Thursday 5 pm prior to publication. Please call Louise Faxon @ (503) 546-0752 or e-mail [legals@commnewspapers.com](mailto:legals@commnewspapers.com) to book your notice.



**NOTICE OF SEIZURE FOR FORFEITURE**  
**Notice to Potential Claimant – Read Carefully !!**  
 If you have any interest in the seized property described in this notice, you must claim that interest or you will automatically lose that interest. If you do not file a claim for the property, the property may be forfeited even if you are not convicted of any crime. To claim an interest, you must file a written claim with the forfeiture counsel named below. **The written claim must be signed by you, sworn to under penalty of perjury before a notary public**, and state: (a) Your true name; (b) The address at which you will accept future mailings from the court and forfeiture counsel; and (3) A statement that you have an interest in the seized property. **Your deadline for filing the claim document with the forfeiture counsel named below is 21 days from the last publication date of this notice.** This notice will be published on four successive weeks, beginning November 8th, 2012 and ending November 29th, 2012. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. **FORFEITURE COUNSEL:** Asset Forfeiture Counsel, Oregon Department of Justice, 610 Hawthorne Avenue, S.E., Suite 210, Salem, OR 97301, Phone: (503) 378-6347 **SEIZING AGENCY:** Oregon State Police **CASE #:** 12-441412  
 Address: 255 Capitol St. NE, 4th floor, Salem, OR 97310  
 Phone: 503-378-3720

**NOTICE OF REASON FOR SEIZURE FOR FORFEITURE:** The property described in this notice was seized for forfeiture because it: (1) Constitutes the proceeds of the violation of, solicitation to violate, attempt to violate, or conspiracy to violate, the criminal laws of the State of Oregon regarding the manufacture, distribution, or possession of controlled substances (ORS Chapter 475); and/or (2) Was used or intended for use in committing or facilitating the violation of, solicitation to violate, attempt to violate, or conspiracy to violate the criminal laws of the State of Oregon regarding the manufacture, distribution or possession of controlled substances (ORS Chapter 475). **PROPERTY SEIZED FOR FORFEITURE:** \$2993  
**DATE PROPERTY SEIZED:** 12/2/2011  
**PERSON FROM WHOM PROPERTY SEIZED:** Jonathan Jason Rodriguez  
 For further information concerning the seizure and forfeiture of the property described in this notice contact:  
 Oregon State Police - Drug Enforcement Section,  
 Asset Forfeiture Unit  
 255 Capitol St. NE, 4th Floor; Salem, OR 97310  
 Phone: (503) 934-0161  
 Publish 11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29/2012. LOR12869

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



**Hearing Date, Time, and Location:**  
 Tuesday, November 27, 2012; 6:00 p.m.  
 City Council Chambers  
 380 A Avenue  
 Lake Oswego, OR 97034  
**File Number:** LU 12-0032 (Ordinance 2599)  
**Applicant:** City of Lake Oswego

**Location of Property:** The proposed Foothills Mixed Use District lies between State Street, the Willamette River, Tryon Creek and the Oswego Pointe Condominiums. The area comprises approximately 40.4 acres.

**Nature of Proposal:**  
 A request from the City of Lake Oswego for legislative amendments to the Comprehensive Plan and the Community Development Code. The proposed amendments will implement the Foothills Framework Plan by creating a new Special District Plan for the Foothills area. The following changes are being proposed:

- Amend the Lake Oswego Comprehensive Plan text to include a new special district plan for the Foothills District;
- Revise Plan Goals 9, 12, and 14, to revise the Town Center boundary and create a Multimodal Mixed Use Area under OAR 660-12;
- Amend the Comprehensive Plan Map to change portions of the Foothills District currently designated as Industrial (I), Parks and Natural Area (PNA), Public (P), East End Commercial District (EC) and R-0/EC to Foothills Mixed Use (FMU), and designate remnant areas near Tryon Creek (currently zoned I) to PNA;
- Amend the Flood Management Area standards [LOC 50.05.011(7)(b)(i)(2)(b)(ii)] to eliminate "balanced cut and fill" provisions for a portion of the Foothills area; and
- Amend the Community Development Code to add base zone standards for the new FMU zone.

The Planning Commission tentatively recommended that, contingent upon the Council making a specific finding that the proposed amendment is in compliance with Metro's Title 3, the City Council approve the proposed amendments.

The proposal would be implemented through the adoption of Ordinance 2599, which will be considered at the public hearing. The title of Ordinance 2599 is as follows:

**Ordinance 2599**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE LAKE OSWEGO CITY COUNCIL TO IMPLEMENT THE FOOTHILLS FRAMEWORK PLAN (ADOPTED JULY 24, 2012), AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MAP, THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TEXT, AND SECTIONS OF LOC CHAPTER 50 (NEW FMU ZONE STANDARDS; FLOODPLAIN) FOR THE FOOTHILLS AREA, AND ADOPTING FINDINGS (LU 12-0032-1796).**

Copies of the ordinance are available in the City Recorder's Office.

**Staff Contacts:**  
 Inquiries regarding the proposal may be directed to:  
 Debra Andreades, Senior Planner  
 E-Mail: [dandreades@ci.oswego.or.us](mailto:dandreades@ci.oswego.or.us)  
 Phone: (503) 635-0292; Fax: (503) 635-0269  
 For information about the public hearing contact Catherine Schneider, City Recorder, (503) 675-3984.

**How to Comment:**  
 Submit electronic or written comments to:  
 Catherine Schneider, City Recorder  
 Phone: (503) 675-3984; Fax: (503) 697-6594  
 Third Floor, City Hall  
 380 A Avenue  
 Post Office Box 369  
 Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034  
 E-mail: [cschneider@ci.oswego.or.us](mailto:cschneider@ci.oswego.or.us)  
 You may attend the hearing and comment under the section for public testimony. For more about the hearing procedures, contact staff.

**Decision:**  
 The City Council may make a preliminary decision following the hearing. The final City Council decision must be made by adoption of written findings outlining the reasons for the decision. That action usually takes place at the next regular Council meeting.

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

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

Publish 11/15/2012. LOR12870

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**



The City of Lake Oswego Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chamber located in Lake Oswego City Hall at 380 A Avenue on **Monday, November 26, 2012, 6:30 p.m.** The Commission will consider LU 12-0046 (Ordinance 2602), a request from the City of Lake Oswego.

The applicant is requesting amendments to the comprehensive plan and zone map on the south side of property located at 16722 Boones Ferry Road (21E07DC09300) and east side of property located at 4925 Upper Drive (21E07DD04600) from West Lake Grove Design District (WLGDD) R-2.5 to a uniform designation of Office Campus/Neighborhood Commercial District (OC/NC). The zoning map amendment includes removal of parking reserves and building areas on both properties.

This application is being considered along with an amendment to the West Lake Grove Design District boundary zone changes filed by Randy Reeve and the Pamplin Corporation (LU 08-0059A, Ordinance 2592).

The properties are located at:  
 16722 Boones Ferry Road (21E07DC09300)  
 4925 Upper Drive (21E07DD04600)

A copy of the proposed amendments is on file in the Planning & Building Services Department at City Hall. Since the time allowed for public testimony is limited, you are urged to review the record and be thoroughly familiar with it if you plan to testify.

**NOTE: Failure to raise an issue in a hearing, in person or by letter accompanied by statements or evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the City Council and the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) based on that issue.**

Staff coordinator is Paul Espe, Associate Planner, (503) 697-6577. For additional information, visit the City's website at:

<https://www.ci.oswego.or.us/planning/lu-12-0046-expansion-west-lake-grove-design-district-16722-boones-ferry-road-4925-upper>

Publish 11/15/2012. LOR12871

**PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL**  
**Resolution 12-63**



**Meeting Date, Time, and Location**  
 Tuesday, November 20, 6:00 p.m.  
 City Council Chambers  
 380 A Avenue  
 Lake Oswego, OR 97034

**Nature of Hearing**  
 The City Council is scheduled to conduct a public hearing at its regular meeting of Tuesday, November 20, 1021 on RESOLUTION 12-63 – A RESOLUTION OF THE LAKE OSWEGO CITY COUNCIL ESTABLISHING AN ASSET MANAGEMENT AND DISPOSITION POLICY FOR PARK PROPERTIES. The meeting with convene at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers.

The proposed Resolution establishes a procedure for sale or disposition of city-owned park properties.

**Staff Contacts:**  
 Inquiries regarding the proposal may be directed to:  
 Ivan Anderholm, Assistant Director, Parks and Recreation  
 E-Mail: [ianderholm@ci.oswego.or.us](mailto:ianderholm@ci.oswego.or.us)  
 Phone: (503) 675-2548

Copies of the Resolution will be available City Recorder's Office and will also be available at the November 20, 2012 meeting. For more information, contact Catherine Schneider, City Recorder, at 503-675-3984.

**How to Comment:**  
 Submit written or electronic comments to:  
 Catherine Schneider, City Recorder  
 Phone: (503)675-3984; Fax: (503) 697-6594  
 Third Floor, City Hall  
 380 A Avenue  
 Post Office Box 369  
 Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034  
 E-mail: [cschneider@ci.oswego.or.us](mailto:cschneider@ci.oswego.or.us)

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

**Decision:**  
 The City Council is scheduled to vote on adoption of Resolution 12-63 during the November 20, 2012 meeting.

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

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

Publish 11/15/2012. LOR12872

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# Education

## MAVERICKNOTES



By Eleanor Van Buren

## Cannabis clash is more about public policy than recreational fun

Like any controversial social issue, legalizing marijuana is not a black and white decision. Oregonians were seeing many shades of green on election night. Some were green with envy as Colorado and Washington passed unprecedented measures that legalized marijuana for recreational use, where adults older than 21 could possess 1 ounce without being prosecuted for the federally illegal drug. Others were simply sick at the thought that 'yes' on Measure 80, also known as the Oregon Cannabis Tax Act, only trailed by nine points. Either way, a dilemma arose, and it is not going away anytime soon.

With marijuana touted as medication, far from the image of a life-ruining substance, I wonder if this illicit drug is harmful to the point where illegalization is a better solution than regulation. Since younger generations, including my own, will ultimately decide the status of marijuana, these are questions I need to consider.

Marijuana has made a surge in popularity, especially in states where medical marijuana is legal. Approximately 6.9 percent of the United States' population uses marijuana regularly according to a 2010 Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration survey. The survey reported an increase in marijuana's popularity since 2007, when only 5.7 percent of Americans were regular users.

This relatively steep incline in three years' time is traced to the legalization of medical marijuana, which was first legalized in California in 1996. Since then, 18 states, including Oregon in 1998, have legalized the use of marijuana as medical treatment. Between 2007 and 2010, four states — New Mexico, Michigan, Arizona and New Jersey — and Washington, D.C., legalized medical marijuana, which explains the 1.2 percent increase in American users during those four years.

Aside from medical use, marijuana has become the third most popular recreational drug of choice by Americans, after alcohol and tobacco, both of which are legal and regulated. The Marijuana Policy Project states that 85 percent of high school seniors report "fairly easy" to "very easy" access to the drug. Accessibility, combined with the fact that the effects of marijuana, especially in only occasional use, are not noticeable, is why the highest demographic of marijuana users are teenagers and young adults in their early twenties.

This age demographic does not comprise the majority of the American vote however; a different demographic tells the story.

Marijuana use is still a racially charged issue, where today racial profiling criminalizes minorities at higher rates than white users. Since the 1960s, the use of marijuana by whites has increased, breaking the stereotypes conceived during the Marihuana Tax Act of 1938, which associated the drug with illegal Hispanic immigrants. In 2009, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Law reported that 44.9 percent of the white population reported use of cannabis at least once, compared with the percentage of African Americans (37.9 percent) and Hispanics (26.8 percent).

Other than the plant itself, the most notable green factor when considering legalization is money. Vote80.org estimates that Oregon could raise as much as \$2 billion in the next five years through regulation and taxation of marijuana sales. The Campaign for the Restoration and Regulation of Hemp, the group that introduced Measure 80, enticed the government to support reformation through the promise of revenue. And with the more politically powerful demographic of whites representing the bulk of the supporters, Measure 80 could have passed as easily as it did in Colorado and Washington. So why didn't it?

Measure 80 was much more monumental than the fact that it was a proposal unseen before 2012; it proved that good public policy-making requires sound regulation, not just any regulation. Those who are in favor of marijuana reformation, but did not vote "yes" on this measure (the swing voters in this case), understood the reality of how the members of a new state commission were to be chosen: the votes of growers and processors, with no say from state safety officials. Oregon voted not to elect more bias and more loopholes, an exemplary action in today's politics.

Though I was not old enough to vote in the 2012 election, I considered what was on Oregon's ballot and what stance I would take on each measure. I thought my opinion on Measure 80 was sensible and my logic was simple: It's an illicit drug that I do not use. Check the box next to 'No.' After researching this topic however, I realized it is as much about how public policy is created than it is about open access to recreational fun.

Eleanor Van Buren is a senior at Riverdale High School. She writes a monthly column for the Lake Oswego Review. To contact her, email [education@lakeoswegoreview.com](mailto:education@lakeoswegoreview.com).



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Emmanuel Habimana, a genocide survivor from Rwanda, addressed students at Riverdale High School last week, telling them about his experiences.

Students learn lessons of humanity from a

## GENOCIDE SURVIVOR

■ Emmanuel Habimana shares harsh fact that genocide occurs still today

By **BARB RANDALL**  
*The Review*

The high school curriculum deals with pretty heavy topics these days; students learn complex subjects such as engineering, calculus, honors history and English courses. This trimester, Riverdale students are able to take Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict, a course designed by teacher David Thompson, which looks at issues surrounding genocide in the last 100 years. The course is rotated into the curriculum every other year.

"Two years ago, we had the opportunity to bring a Holocaust survivor to Riverdale to speak to students, and today we have another opportunity to hear from a genocide survivor," said Thompson. "Emmanuel Habimana survived the 1994 genocide in Rwanda and is currently a student at Lewis & Clark College, through the Romeo Dallaire Scholarship, which is given to student from sub-Saharan Africa who has demonstrated interest in working with human rights issues there."

As a project for the class, student Olivia Wolf contacted Habimana and asked him to visit Riverdale and talk with students about his experiences.

"It really became apparent that his information was important for all of the students at Riverdale, not just those in Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict," said Wolf. "If we are about building awareness, this is something everyone should hear."

"That's a big part of why I like to teach this class," said Thompson. "So many people think this doesn't happen anymore or it

couldn't happen in our part of the world, but it does. Exploring cases of genocide not only allow us to think critically about the factors that can lead to genocide and the influences on international response, but also gives us the opportunity to ask and investigate essential moral questions, like 'How can people be that evil?' 'Can we forgive or reconcile with the perpetrators?' and 'How can the international community just stand by when genocide is occurring?'"

Habimana spoke to the students about his experience as a genocide survivor. He said that most of his work has been "in counseling fellow survivors in unity and reconciliation, helping them with their basic needs and providing education about genocide in the world."

"He frequently stopped to connect with students and to make sure they understood where he was emotionally," said Thompson. "For example, at one point he was talking about the anxiety he felt as a 9-year-old when he was living in a shelter in a church in the days immediately after his parents and family were killed. He felt awkward about asking another family for food — but he was hungry and didn't know where else to turn. He was emotionally torn about whether to ask them for help, or if he would be imposing too much. As he told the story, he asked the students 'Do you know what that feels like?' I was thinking 'Of course not,' since none of us have lived through that terror — and at the same time, 'of course.'"

Wolf said Habimana's presentation made a big impression on the



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Eric Pederson, at right of photo, and John Huston, listen intently to Habimana's presentation



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Riverdale freshman Christopher Westing-Dennis visits with Habimana after the presentation.

students.

"This was the best presentation we've had at Riverdale," said Wolf. "When he talked about seeing his father die ... it was so personal and students were really moved and appreciated what he shared."

"I was humbled by Emmanuel's wisdom that we all share that common humanity," said Thompson. "That many students do know what it's like to be a child and be afraid. To be anxious about asking for help — for being too much of a burden. Anxious about doing the right thing or making the right decision. Anxious about being thrust into a situation where we are being asked to grow up fast."

Thompson said Habimana's presentation had triggered much discussion about what the school might do to further awareness in the community about genocide,

and definitely has spurred thoughtful conversations at the school.

"By looking at a broader perspective and bringing several genocides into the discussion, we also see that this is not just something that happened 'in a different place in a different time,'" said Thompson. "We can't say 'this couldn't happen anymore.' We see that it isn't just something that happened to 'someone in history' — genocide has happened on every inhabited continent, has been perpetrated against Christians, Muslims, Jews and a host of other faith groups, and has happened throughout the last century and continues to occur today."

Lewis & Clark's Romeo Dallaire Scholarship honors the work and vision of Romeo Dallaire, former commander of the United Nations Peacekeeping Mission to Rwanda, a Canadian Army lieutenant-general (retired) and humanitarian. The scholarship allows recipients to enroll in the Academic English Studies program at L&C for one academic year while experiencing firsthand the history and habits of diverse cultures even as they share with others their own traditions, customs, insights and beliefs.

The Dallaire Award Fund continues to advance the principle that has guided the college's programs in international education for more than 40 years: Global understanding is rooted in relationship, and relationships are built day by day and person to person. To learn more about the program, visit [lclark.edu/programs/academic\\_english\\_studies/dallaire\\_scholarship/](http://lclark.edu/programs/academic_english_studies/dallaire_scholarship/).

Emmanuel Habimana sits with John Schneider and Kathleen Pyko, members of the Dallaire Scholarship committee.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE



# SCHOOLNOTES

## Plan to buy an extra turkey for Oregon Food Bank

The 16th annual turkey drive by students and families of Lake Oswego High School, Lake Oswego Junior High and Forest Hills Elementary will be held Dec. 4 and 5 at the schools, beginning at 7 a.m. and again at the end of the school day.

The community is invited to donate frozen turkeys, gift cards and cash, all of which will be delivered to the Oregon Food Bank.

Volunteers will be outside the schools at both drop-off and dismissal to take the donations.

## Last chances to see high school fall musicals

Lakeridge High School's production of "Anything Goes" continues tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1235 SW Overlook Dr. Tickets are available online at pacerdrama.org.

Lake Oswego High presents "Guys and Dolls" tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are available online at lodrama.org.

## Pritchard inducted into honor society at Ithaca

Connell Pritchard of Lake Oswego has been inducted into the Ithaca College's Oracle Honor Society. First-year students who maintain a GPA that puts them in the top 10 percent of all students in their school throughout their first full academic year are invited into the society. Pritchard is majoring in business administration with a finance concentration in the college's School of Business.

## Learn, or re-learn to play the piano

Donn Rochlin will present his "Just for Fun Piano" workshop on Dec. 2 from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Oswego Heritage House, 398 Tenth St. in Lake Oswego. The workshop is intended for absolute beginners as well as seasoned players suffering from what Rochlin calls PPLSD (Post Piano Lesson Stress Disorder). Participants can expect to walk out of the workshop with the knowledge of how to play any song, any style.

Cost of the workshop is \$25 if registered before Nov. 25. Children over 5 are admitted for \$15 if accompanied by an adult. For reservations call 503-539-9153.

## Learn how to get college credit for prior learning

Marylhurst University's Prior Learning Assessment program will host a winter information session Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Library in BP John Administration Building. The program offers students the opportunity to earn credit toward — and reduce the expense of — a bachelor's degree by documenting the knowledge they've gained during years of work and lifelong learning. Staff members will share examples of how corporate and on-the-job training, community service, travel study and related learning experiences can be evaluated for credit toward a degree using a writing and research intensive process. The event is free. For more information call Jackie Fowler at 503-699-6260.

## Evergreen Aviation offers winter camps

Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum is offering two camps during the holiday break. Each camp is designed to educate and inspire youth.

The camp titled "So You Got a Telescope for Christmas, Now What?" will instruct new telescope owners on how to setup and calibrate their scopes, including discussing the parts and

functions of the telescope, simple cleaning and maintenance of the optics. The camp will be held Dec. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The camp titled "So You Got a R/C airplane or helicopter for Christmas, Now What?" will instruct campers on the basic functions of the aircraft and why they fly. Hands-on instruction will teach basic flight patterns first with a simulator and then with a real aircraft. Staff will also teach box training, basic maintenance and repair. The camp will be held Dec. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Both camps are included in the price of museum admission. To reserve a spot in either camp, call 503-434-4185 or email education@sprucegoose.org.

## Learn how mushrooms grow at interactive installation

Presented as part of the Oregon Mushroom Stories Mush Fair, artist collective Belly & Bones have created an interactive zoetrope sculpture for Oregon Mushroom Stories that presents a fungi lifecycle, from mycelium to mushroom. With the spin of a crank this large-than-life zoetrope presents a sequence of sculptures that sprout into mushrooms right before your eyes. Titled How Mushrooms Grow, the installation can be seen at The Cleaners at Ace Hotel, 403 SW Tenth Ave., in Portland. Admission is free. The exhibit will be shown Dec. 2 from noon to 10 p.m. and Dec. 3 from noon to 8 p.m.

## Take advantage of these cultural events at L&C

- The Illustration of Modernity — The exhibit explores artistic responses to rapid change in the period before WWII. The exhibit features the art of E. McKnight Kauffer and Gwen Raverat, two less-known visual artists in order to underscore how compelling and vivacious the art of everyday life in the early 20th century could be. The exhibit is open through May 2013, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. An opening reception will be held today at 6 p.m. in Watzek Library on campus.

- "Science, Magic and Religion in the Middle Ages" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered Nov. 26 from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the Foyer of the Olin Physics-Chemistry building on campus. It is presented by students from the Physics 300/400 classes and is free to the public.

- A screening of "Who Owns the Past?" will be held in celebration of Native Heritage Month. The film examines how two ways of seeing the world — scientific versus traditional — clash in the discovery of a 9,000 year old skeleton on ancestral Indian lands near Kennewick, Wash. The screening is scheduled for Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Templeton Campus Center. It is free and open to the public.

- The Pluralism and Unity Board will kick off its justice film series with a screening of "Gran Torino," starring Clint Eastwood on Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. The film highlights racial tensions among a retired Korean war veteran and the Hmong immigrants who have come to populate the neighborhood in which he lives. Pluralism & Unity Board will be providing prompts for a follow up discussion via tumblr and twitter. For more information call the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 503-768-7051. The event is free and open to the public.

## LOSD Kindergarten program to be explained Nov. 27

An informational session for parents of students who will be enrolling in kindergarten in 2013-14 will be held Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Lake Oswego High School library, 2501 Country Club Road. The district's half day, full day, extended kindergarten day and Spanish Immersion kindergarten programs will be explained. Applications will not be accepted at this meeting, but the registration process will be explained.

Those unable to attend the session can pick up information packets at the district administration building after Nov. 27 or find the information online at loswego.k12.or.us. For more information call 503-534-2000.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Westridge fourth grader Taylor Aldrich helped raise funds for the American Red Cross Hurricane Sandy relief efforts last week.

## Sweet sale helps those impacted by Hurricane Sandy

Westridge Elementary School fourth grader Taylor Aldrich and her father, Steve Aldrich, recently helped raised more than \$4,000 for the American Red Cross relief efforts for people impacted by Hurricane Sandy.

The Aldriches collected donations from Zupan's Markets and La Provence in Lake Oswego for a baked goods sales at PECL, where Steve works.

"Taylor wanted to do something to help and we were having a baked sale at work so I thought we could com-

bine the efforts. Both Zupan's and LaProvence were happy to help out. We took cakes down to the sale, where they sold from \$25 to \$50 or more," he said.

PECL matched the bake sales total. Funds will be sent to the American Red Cross.

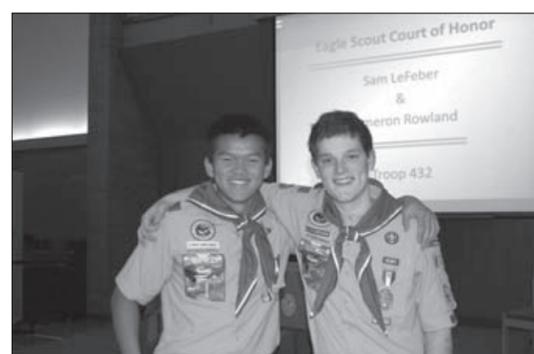
## Troop 432 honors Rowland, LeFeber

A joint Court of Honor ceremony was held recently for Cameron Rowland and Sam LeFeber of Boy Scout Troop 432. The two Lake Oswego teens were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest award given in the Boy Scouts of America.

Eagle Scout service projects are designed to provide opportunities to help scouts' local communities and to teach leadership skills to young men.

For his Eagle service project, Rowland installed a new 20-foot-high aluminum flagpole at the Oswego Pioneer Cemetery.

The new flagpole was dedicated in a formal ceremony at the cemetery on Memorial Day. Rowland is a junior at Lake Oswego High School. He is currently a junior assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 432 and is in charge of senior



SUBMITTED PHOTO

scout progress towards Eagle rank.

For LeFeber's Eagle project, he chose to renovate, extend and re-roof an old storage shed in the parking lot of Lake Grove Presbyterian Church, which sponsors Troop 432. His project took more than 200 person hours and involved more than 30

boys and adults.

LeFeber is a senior at the Oregon Episcopal School. He has held numerous leadership positions in Troop 432, including Senior Patrol Leader.

To learn more about Troop 432 and scouting in Lake Oswego, visit lakeoswego432.mytroop.us/home.

# Student All-stars

Pacific West Bank, proud supporter of the Student All-stars program, believes in the importance of honoring academic excellence, leadership and achievement demonstrated by the youth of our community. Please join us in congratulating these outstanding students on their accomplishments.

### ELLIE MORELAND



Ellie is an eighth-grader at Lake Oswego Junior High. She plays on a classic soccer team, travels with a basketball team and runs track. She plays saxophone in the school band and can also play the clarinet and percussion instruments. Ellie is also a member of National Charity League. Her favorite classes are math and art. She likes being a Sailor because she learns a lot and

has a variety of interesting classes from which to choose. The teachers are nice and make learning fun. Her advice to other students is to use your planner and do your homework the day it is assigned.

Ellie enjoys traveling with her family and also traveling with her soccer team. With her friends she likes going to football games and just hanging out.

### GILLIAN ARTHUR



Gillian is an eighth-grader at Lake Oswego Junior High. She plays club volleyball and plays viola in the school orchestra. She enjoys drama and hopes to be involved in the productions at the high school next year. Her favorite classes are social studies, language arts and English. She likes being a student at LOJ because of the variety of people she gets to socialize

with. Her advice to other students is to make sure you are organized. "Try your best and get yourself out there and meet new people. Time management is key."

Gillian enjoys spending time with her family and likes going to football games, playing volleyball and just hanging out with friends.

### TUESDAY LEWMAN



Another Lake Oswego Junior High eighth-grader is Tuesday Lewman. She plays tennis year round with the Lake Oswego tennis team. She has played the piano since she was 6 years old.

Her favorite classes are language arts and social studies. She likes how the junior high and high school communities are building one fun community and also likes the fun rivalry between LOJ and Lakeridge Junior

High. Her advice to other students is to "get as involved as you can and get to know other people."

Tuesday also enjoys traveling with her family. She likes spending days off from school and going downtown with friends. Sometimes they end up at Tillamook for ice cream.

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# Congressman finds PCC's auto program electric

*Schrader surveys the college's hybrid and electric battery repair program*

While surrounded by electric battery packs in the Automotive and Metals Building at Portland Community College's Sylvania Campus, Congressman Kurt Schrader looked surprised. And that was a good thing.

Nearby, Automotive Service Technology Instructor Russ Jones explained to the congressman that Ford, Toyota and Honda make strong hybrid battery systems, but that the Toyota and Honda modules are somewhat easier to service whereas the Ford pack is nearly impossible to take apart. Also, he said, the Saturn Vue is a mild hybrid system and its only function is the stopping and starting of the vehicle and does not assist in the propulsion.

"Does the consumer know about these differences between the automakers?" the congressman asked.

"No," replied Jones. Congressman Schrader, who serves Oregon's 5th District, isn't angling to enroll in PCC's Automotive Service Technology Program at Sylvania. His questioning of Jones was part of a fact-finding tour on Oct. 30 of the program's infant hybrid and electric battery repair program, which has garnered notoriety recently for its innovative research to help local repair shops work more efficiently on failing battery packs.

Leading him through the maze of parked hybrid vehicles and electric cars were Linda Gerber, Sylvania campus president, Jones and Kim Kittinger, automotive service technology instructors, Dan Findley, dean of Math and Industrial Technologies Division, Jim Houser of Hawthorne Automotive, Todd Weedman of Todd's Import Autos of Lake Oswego and five PCC students in their last term with the Auto Service Technology Program. The congressman will take what he learned from PCC and use that to advocate for the college and industry back in Washington, D.C.

"There is a lot of discussion about where our energy future is in this country,"

Schrader said. "It's tough. Believe it or not we are trying to balance the budget and as a result of that you got to be careful what you invest in. I'd argue that this (green car industry) is the future and where you want to be.

"If we can prove things are workable here in the academic environment maybe the next step then is apply this technology so that the independent licensed dealers will want to do it and, bingo, you've made a whole new industry here in America," he added.

PCC's Automotive Service Technology Program has been active for years in battery pack repair research and promoting alternative fuel cars.

It has participated in National Alternative Fuel Vehicles Day Odyssey every October since 2002, showcasing the latest electric cars and hybrid and alternative fuel technologies at its shop.

In 2010, the program earned a \$200,000 grant from the Small Business Administration to continue the development of its hybrid/plug-in charge technology program. It's used those funds to become one of the only academic programs in the news.pcc.edu/2012/05/hybrid-repair-research/" nation that is developing curriculum out of hybrid and electric car battery research to create a template for industry techs on how to service them more affordably.

Jones said his automotive service program, along with the hybrid battery repair component, has advantages. He said students finish the program in just two years and classes are three-times cheaper than for-profit auto programs. Plus, Jones said students get more time in the shop to work on their skills and the jobs they are training for can't be outsourced. Not to mention, automotive tech job openings are always there even in the downturn, he added.

"We're dependent on programs like this," said Jim Houser of Hawthorne Automotive, a PCC auto program partner. "Our last five employees came directly through a community college program; we either sponsored them or they came to us during their student courses. The last person we hired who didn't come through a community college

**"We're dependent on programs like this. Our last five employees came directly through a community college program; we either sponsored them or they came to us during their student courses. The last person we hired who didn't come through a community college was eight years ago."**

— Jim Houser, Hawthorne Automotive.

was eight years ago." However, as the automotive repair industry gets more advanced, costs of keeping the program up to date on the technology keep rising. For example, students work on a Cadillac, which has 35 on-board microprocessors that talk to one another. A scan tool, which reads what's wrong with the vehicle, is good for three to four years and expensive to replace.



Russ Jones, right, PCC Automotive Service Technology Program instructor, shows Congressman Kurt Schrader the Ford (left foreground) and Honda Civic battery packs

SUBMITTED PHOTO

"I talk to high school students and say, 'Who in here likes to work on computers?'" Jones told the congressman.

"And half the students will raise their hands. Automotive repair today is working on computers. We have mechanical systems as well as the high-end electronic diagnostics systems. It's a very advanced education."

systems as well as the high-end electronic diagnostics systems. It's a very advanced education."

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# ReviewSports

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2012

PAGE A20 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW

## Pacers' magical run ends in semifinals

*A Clackamas goal in the final minute of regulation leads to a difficult loss in penalty kicks*

By MATT SHERMAN  
The Review

The Lakeridge girls soccer team's 2012 season ultimately won't be defined by its semifinal match with Clackamas on Tuesday. This Pacers team will be remembered for its unity on the field, for winning the school's first league title in nearly a decade and its terrific playoff run which saw the team come within 40 seconds of advancing to its first state title game since 1989.

But, in the present, that's little solace for the Pacers who lost a truly heartbreaking semifinal match-up to Clackamas in a penalty kick shootout.

Lakeridge didn't dominate the game in quite the same manner that it did in its previous wins against Hillsboro, Westview and Tigard. But the Pacers earned a 2-0 advantage midway through the second half and seemed in control of the contest for all but a few seconds.

The opening half was played conservatively by both teams. While the teams know each other very well with the Pacers winning a pair of hard-fought regular season games, both teams were a bit tentative in the early going.

Lakeridge had an early opportunity on a scramble in the Clackamas goal box that was eventually cleared and Nicole Helm had a nice cross that went unanswered and a shot that went over the crossbar.

Clackamas' best opportunity of the first half came on a well-struck shot from outside the goal box that was knocked just over the top of the net by goalie Sarah Swanson.

"For us, I think our girls struggled a little with the defensive posture and tempo Clackamas played. We were able to make some minor adjustments at half time that refocused our girls," coach Karl Granlund said.

Lakeridge grabbed the advantage early in the second half. Nicole Bristol received the ball near the end line in Clackamas territory and hit a terrific shot to the far post from a tough angle to put her team up 1-0.

Lakeridge received terrific defense from its back line of Sydney Lautze, Kaytlin Korte, Michelle Dupre and Mallory

Walton throughout the playoff and Walton had a particularly strong game for Lakeridge against Clackamas.

Lakeridge steadily started to control the advantage in possession and earned a corner kick midway through the second half.

Brittney Dales took the quick and played a short ball in front of the goal to Maddie Krauss who scored it to put the Pacers up 2-0.

However, Clackamas responded quickly.

The Cavaliers got the ball deep in Lakeridge territory and hit a high-arching cross that along the end line that found its way into the net.

That instantly gave the Cavaliers a much-needed boost but the Pacers continued to play solid defense and preserved their slim lead.

Lakeridge ran time off the clock in the closing minutes but, with less than a minute to play, Clackamas earned a free kick along with sideline after a hand ball.

The kick was sent into the goal box where it was one-timed toward the far post. Swanson made a terrific save on the shot but the ball deflected to an open Clackamas player who knocked it in with 36 seconds left for a shocking goal.

Lakeridge needed to rebound quickly at the end of regulation and continued to play well in overtime.

"We didn't have a lot to talk about before the OT periods. We were confident in our ability to make them defend us and reaffirmed how we made it to the semifinals," Granlund said.

Lakeridge dominated possession in the extra 20 minutes but couldn't knock in a decisive goal, sending the game to penalty kicks.

In the kicks, Dales knocked in Lakeridge's first but Clackamas' goalie recorded a save on the second attempt. Swanson countered by saving the Cavaliers' second shot.

Clackamas led 3-2 and seemed to have the game won win the Clackamas goalie saved Lakeridge's fifth attempt. However, she was whistled for leaving the end line too early and Korte stepped up to hit her next shot in.

On Clackamas' final attempt, Swanson got her fingers on it but it snuck in under the crossbar as Clackamas held on for the win.

"It's really important to recognize that our players accepted the premise that winning, while a desired outcome, was never one of the goals we established at the beginning of the year. Winning is only a by-product of doing a lot of little

things really well. Our team was willing to embrace this concept and we improved from week to week," Granlund said.

To advance to the semifinals, Lakeridge first had to get past a very strong Tigard team on the road on Saturday.

The first half of the game resembled the Clackamas contest. Lakeridge controlled possession but both teams struggled to come up with good scoring chances.

Tigard had a few chances in the closing minutes of the first half, the best of which was saved nicely by Swanson.

Lakeridge continued to dictate the pace in the second half, getting an early shot on goal from Dales and a nice run and cross by Bristol.

With 25 minutes to play in the game, Krauss won a ball near the top of the goal box and caught the Tigard goalie in noman's land, scoring easily to put the Pacers on top.

"I wouldn't say we dominated the game by any means but we were definitely pleased with the amount of possession we had," Granlund said.

Lakeridge continued to keep the ball on the Tigard side of the field, getting a nice run by Erin Elliott and another near miss from Dales.

However, with 13 minutes to play in the contest Tigard's Emilee Cincotta found some space from about 12 yards out and scored to tie the game.

But Lakeridge didn't panic.

"We were still feeling really positive. When we gave up the lead we weren't thinking it was a big deal," midfielder Krissy Craig said.

The Pacers continued to put the pressure on and, with 3:42 to play in the game, Craig, who was subbed back into the game 10 minutes earlier, won a ball from a Tigard defender and found herself with nothing but open space in front of her.

"We had a lot of confidence in Krissy. We just had a feeling she was going to do something," Granlund said.

Craig took a dribble and beat the goalie, covering her face in her hands as the Pacers went up 2-1 and held on for the win.

"I honestly have no idea what happened. I just looked up and the next thing I knew the ball was in the goal," Craig said.

Lakeridge wrapped up another extremely successful season, one that saw the team make its third quarterfinals in four years and its second semifinal in that time.

The Pacers were team-oriented in Granlund's first year as head coach and, despite losing five talented seniors, should be extremely competitive again next season.



Lakeridge players watch nervously during penalty kicks in Tuesday's semifinal game with Clackamas. REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE



Above, Brittany Dales makes a sliding tackle in Lakeridge's semifinal with Clackamas on Tuesday. Left, Lauren King, right, embraces teammate Natalie Bristol after Bristol scored the game's first goal to put Lakeridge up 1-0 in the second half. REVIEW PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Lake Oswego's Andrew Wrenn makes a tackle during last week's playoff-opening victory. The Laker defense shut out McNary at home.

## Lakers breeze by McNary to open playoffs

*Despite a pair of costly fumbles, Lake Oswego has little trouble advancing*

By MATT SHERMAN  
The Review

The Lake Oswego football team showed a little rust from its bye week when it hosted McNary to open its playoff run last week.

But it's a sign that things are going well for your program when a slightly off night still leads to a 41-0 victory.

The Lakers only led 14-0 at the half as they shot themselves in the foot with a pair of fumbles in McNary territory.

"Mentally we weren't as ready as we needed to be. We probably should have been up 28-0 at the break but it's something the kids will learn from," coach Steve Coury said.

Lake Oswego got on the board in the first quarter on Justin Ruppe's 20-yard pass to Connor Griffin.

Lake Oswego ran the ball twice as much as it threw but, once again, Ruppe was incredibly efficient when his name was called.

Ruppe completed 11 of 14 passes for 212 yards and a pair of touchdowns, both to Griffin. The Lakers padded the lead in the second quarter on a five-yard run by J.B. Holmes.

Holmes ran for 111 yards in the game as Lake Oswego featured a balanced attack once again.

Lake Oswego didn't get frustrated with its miscues in the first half and the defense was terrific in not allowing McNary much of a chance to get on the board and make the score even closer.

"The defense really played well and (McNary) never really threatened much," Coury said. Lake Oswego was also ad-

justing to playing without line-man and co-defensive player of the year Austin Faunce, who was given the game off to heal up for the team's playoff run.

The Lakers quickly seized control of the game in the second half. Ruppe hit Griffin for a 41-yard touchdown in the third quarter and Lake Oswego started to find its rhythm.

The Lakers started to chew up the clock as the defense continued to hold its ground. McNary rushed for just 47 yards in the game and threw for 141.

The Lakers padded the score with a pair of short touchdown runs from Holmes to make it 33-0.

For the team's final touchdown, the defense got into the action. Chad Walker picked off a McNary pass and returned it 55 yards for a score.

In all it was a solid start for the Lakers who will now host a solid South Medford team on Friday. South Medford beat Beaverton 28-14 to advance.

# Central Catholic ends season for Lakeridge football team

*The Rams score on a handful of big plays to run away from the Pacers*

By **MATT SHERMAN**  
The Review

The Lakeridge football team's season came to an end last Friday at Hillsboro Stadium against Central Catholic. Playing without the services of nearly 10 varsity starters due to a barrage of injuries, the Pacers had limited options in formulating an attack against the No. 2 ranked Rams.

A rash of mistakes and turnovers allowed Central Catholic to blow the game open early as the Rams went up 5-7 by the half.

At that point, the coaches and officials opted to play shorter quarters in the second

half to move the game along in a 61-14 defeat.

"The head referee came up to me at halftime and asked if we wanted to speed up the second half and I didn't have a problem with that. You can't fault our kids. They went out and played but we basically had a JV team on the field," coach Tom Smythe said.

Lakeridge's strategy against Central Catholic was simple. The Pacers simply wanted to slow the game down, eat as much clock as possible and hope to break a few big plays.

"It was a good game plan but we made the same mistakes we've made all year," Smythe said.

However, the Pacers lost four fumbles in the game and gave up a pair of special teams touchdowns, allowing Central Catholic to put up points in a hurry. Ironically, Lakeridge actually had more total yardage than the Rams, gaining 257 yards of offense to Central

Catholic's 243.

But Central Catholic got plenty of big plays.

The first score of the game came after Lakeridge was stopped on offense and forced to punt. Dallin Leavitt returned the punt 53 yards for a touchdown and a two-point conversion made it 8-0.

On offense, Lakeridge kept things simple, primarily attacking on the ground with Nick Yun and back-up quarterback Mark Grothe.

Grothe would only attempt one pass in the game and, in keeping the ball on the ground, Lakeridge tried to take as much time off the clock as possible.

After another stop, Central Catholic scored again quickly. Then, on Lakeridge's next possession, a bad snap went out of the back of the end zone for a safety.

On the ensuing free kick, Aaron Washington returned the ball for a touchdown to

make it 24-0 at the end of the opening quarter.

After falling behind 31-0, Lakeridge got its biggest play of the game when Yun broke a 74-yard run for a touchdown.

Central Catholic would counter with three touchdowns in the final seven minutes of the half, returning two fumbles for scores in that period.

With the clock moving quickly in the second half, Central Catholic scored once more midway through the third quarter.

Lakeridge scored the game's final touchdown on a short run by Yun late in the fourth quarter.

It was a tough end to a tough season for the Pacers whose lack of depth hurt the team this year.

"We have a good nucleus and have some skill and some size coming back but the reality is we're a school of 900 kids going up against schools of 2,000 and our numbers are a big concern" Smythe said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Riverdale High School boys soccer team scored three first-half goals on Tuesday and knocked off Riverside 3-1 in the 3A/2A/1A state semifinal game. The victory propelled the Mavericks into the state title game this Saturday at Liberty High School at 1 p.m. against OES.

## Riverdale boys soccer advances to state title game

The Riverdale boys soccer team has continued its recent streak of success. The Mavericks have been one of the top-ranked teams in the state this season, posting a 12-2 record in the regular season to finish in second place in their league, only behind Catlin Gabel.

With those results, Riverdale entered the playoffs this year ranked No. 2 in the state in the 3A/2A/1A division.

Riverdale lived up to that ranking in the postseason.

In the team's playoff opener, the Mavericks pounded Umattilla 6-0 to give the team some momentum heading forward.

In round two, Riverdale got an intense battle from Del-

phian. The Mavericks struggled to break through against the Dragons' tough defense and the game was scoreless through regulation.

However, Riverdale responded with a dramatic goal in overtime to move into the semifinals.

On Tuesday, Riverdale squared off against No. 3 ranked Riverside.

The Mavericks came out on fire, scoring three goals in the first half and held on for a 3-1 victory to move into Saturday's state championship game.

Riverdale will play for the title at 1 p.m. at Liberty High School against powerhouse Oregon Episcopal School.

# Westside Christian boys soccer team reaches quarterfinals

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, Westside Christian boys' varsity soccer team traveled to Salem to face Blanchet Catholic High School in the first round of the OSAA 3A State Playoffs. The Eagles knew that they faced a challenge having lost to Blanchet earlier in the season.

"Since that first game against Blanchet, our team has really improved," said Westside coach Bradley Jaramillo. "In recent weeks I have felt that our team really has a chance to advance in the playoffs, maybe further than any Westside soccer team has. At the same time, however, I knew that everyone would have to step up their game, because last week our second team all-district player and team captain Todd Williams suffered a season ending injury."

The first half found both teams fighting hard, not willing to give any ground to the other team. When the whistle blew for halftime, each team marched back to their bench with the score tied 0-0.

When the second half started, the Eagles expected the tug-of-war to continue.

They were surprised when Blanchet took advantage of a loose ball near the mouth of the goal and popped it in for a score within the first 25 seconds.

The Eagles seemed unfazed and even more determined to score an equalizer.

With less than 20 minutes left to play, senior Josh Griffie took a ball off a corner kick and connected with the back of the



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Westside Christian's Duncan Brewster, right, plays solid defense against Blanchet Catholic High School in a game that advanced the Eagles to the quarterfinals.

net with force. The game was tied 1-1. Despite significant effort from both teams, regulation time ended with the score still tied. The teams were headed into two 10-minute overtime periods.

At the beginning of overtime, Coach Jaramillo inserted freshman Riley Stromvig to have fresh legs on the field. While that was helpful, the Eagles were unable to deliver a game-winning goal.

At the end of overtime, the score remained 1-1, and the

contest was moving to penalty kicks to determine a winner. Westside made a keeper substitution, putting Griffie in the box.

Westside went first and Blanchet's goalie made an incredible save.

Then Blanchet's first shot found the back of the net putting Blanchet ahead 1-0. Westside connected on its second attempt.

Griffie then did a good job anticipating the direction of the ball on Blanchet's next shot

leaving the score tied 1-1.

Westside scored again on their next attempt. Then Griffie once again dove and made an amazing save to give Westside the lead.

Westside junior Duncan Brewster took his turn at the PK line, knowing that he could seal the win for his team. He calmly walked up, stared the goalie down, and slammed the ball into the back of the net.

Westside advanced to the state quarterfinals and fell to Riverside last Saturday.

## Salem pros win Mt. Park Invitational



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Tim Layman and Curt Wheeler of Salem took home the \$1,000 first prize in the Mountain Park Pro Men's Doubles Invitational. The Salem team swept through three doubles matches without losing a set, defeating Malcom Harrison, Kansas City, Kan. and Ryan Pang, Mercer Island, Wash., 6-3, 7-5 in the final. The Men's Pro Doubles Invitational was held in conjunction with the annual Fall Classic NTRP championship at the Mountain Park Racquet Club, Lake Oswego. The five-day event crowned champions in men's and women's singles and mixed doubles events. Shown from left to right are: MPRC Director of Tennis Roger McKee, winners Curt Wheeler, Tim Layman, Ryan Pang, Malcom Harrison and official Corinne Mitchell.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### LAKE OSWEGO LAKERS

#### CHRIS MATUSHAK

Matushak was named the Three Rivers League's top goalie this season. Lake Oswego had arguably the league's top defense



A is A Photography, Inc.

this year and Matushak was a key figure for the Lakers with his presence in the net.

#### JULIANA RAMEY

Ramey made named second-team All-Three Rivers League for her work as the Lake Oswego girls soccer team's goalie this year.



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Ramey, who doubles as the girls lacrosse team's goalie in the spring, proved difficult to score on in the deepest league in the state this season.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### LAKERIDGE PACERS

#### BRAD SPENCER



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Spencer was named first-team All-Three Rivers League for boys soccer this year. Spencer had a terrific season and was dynamic with the ball. He proved to be one of the league's most dangerous players this season and was one of just two juniors named to the team.

#### KRISSY CRAIG



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Craig had the game-winning goal for the Lakeridge girls soccer team in its quarterfinal victory over Tigard last week. With less than five minutes to play, Craig won a ball deep in Tigard territory and scored to deliver Lakeridge to a 2-1 win.

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## YOUTH FOOTBALL

### LO 5/6 Silver edged by OC

In an epic rematch the Lakers took the field against Oregon City and their star tailback Zacchaeus Lee (#17). LO sought to close out a dream season with a Championship while the Pioneers had the title and revenge on their mind.

In the early going it was all Pioneers as Lee scampered for TD runs of 48 and 20 yards, but just before half a huge Spencer Fox sack gave the Lakers the ball, and when Collin Bracken ran it in from 25 yards the Lakers went to intermission down six but with momentum on our side.

The momentum continued in the second half on Wills Scadden's terrific interception, and the solid running of Jonas Hunter and Bracken, who scored twice more to give LO a 20-14 lead. Lee answered LO immediately with a 73-yard kickoff return to knot the game at 20-20. Once more the good guys stood tall in the face of pressure, and when QB Michael Franklin hit an open Keenan DeRaeve from 21 yards out it was 26-20 Lakers with less than 2:00 remaining. The Laker defense then dug in and gallantly tried to stop Lee, who quickly moved the Pioneers downfield and then tossed a 14 yard TD pass to tie the game at 26. Lee's ensuing PAT run proved to be the difference. 27-26 Pioneers.

It was a great run this fall, and our boys should all be very proud. Big thanks go out to Jen Campbell, who captured thousands of moments on film, and to the league's best coaching staff: Jake Mahar, Gary Willihnganz, Jared Powell, John DeRaeve, John Scadden, Kyle Bertelsen, Sean Hunter, and Joe O'Donnell.

### Pacer Youth JV wins title

The Lakeridge Pacers Youth JV avenged their only regular season loss against previously undefeated Tigard White with a convincing 36-16 victory in Saturday's 2012 Championship game. Despite a significant early-season injury which sidelined Jonathan Hoffman for the season, Hoffman encouraged his teammates to the Championship and a 9-1 record.

The Pacers set the tone quickly, with three first-half TDs from running back Nick Hoddevik, leading the Pacers to a 22-8 halftime lead. Tigard came out strong in the second half, pulling to within a touchdown as the third quarter ended 22-16. Exceptional Pacers conditioning and focus con-

tributed to fourth quarter TDs by Hoddevik and Cort Gerot, while leading tacklers Gerot, Hoddevik, Mitch Gerot, and Alex Johnson limited Tigard's occupation of the end zone. Pacers Fletcher Mount led both teams in kickoff return yards and, when the final whistle was blown, the Pacers had outgained Tigard 346 yards to 220 yards.

Head coach Jim Schnell and assistant coaches Mike Andrew, Chris Hoddevik, Halsey Schider, and Brice Sykes gave the boys emotional words of encouragement around the trophy as the team reminisced and recognized the value of the grueling practices and friendships bonded over the past few months.

### LO 5-6 Navy tops Sherwood

Lake Oswego 5/6 Navy faced off against the Sherwood Knights with an undefeated season and a league championship on the line. The Lakers faced a tough mission, one that Sherwood was determined to derail by stopping Lake Oswego's prolific running attack and forcing the Lakers to go to the air. In response, quarterback Jackson Laurent was nearly flawless, keeping the Knights off-balance with the passing game and throwing for 179 yards to receivers Brandon Day and Jack O'Brien and finding Josh Angle and Kellen Rice for 7-yard and 52-yard touchdowns respectively. Lake Oswego's passing game, combined with its offensive line play, proved to be the perfect complement for running backs Matthew Sebolsky and George O'Brien. O'Brien was effective pounding the ball up the middle and gaining first downs, while Sebolsky put up Heisman like numbers, rushing for 232 yards and four touchdowns. The Lakers lived up to the adage "Defense Wins Championships", not allowing a single pass to be completed except into the hands of Lake Oswego's Cooper Winn who promptly returned the interception into Sherwood territory. By forcing Sherwood's offense to become one-dimensional it set up linebackers Colin McMahon, Angle and Sebolsky to menace the Knights all game. Tackle leaders for the Lakers were Henry Fillmore, Angle and Rice, all of whom also broke up at least one pass.

Fillmore also recovered a fumble on a heady strip play by Braden Gustafson. In the end the Lakers accomplished their mission finishing unde-

feated and standing alone as the champion of the Landry-Valley division after a 42-20 victory. The championship team consisted of the following members: Brandon Day, Noah Kniss, Devin Andersen, Matthew Campbell, Ethan Coleman, Braden Gustafson, Henry Fillmore, Jackson Laurent, Matthew Sebolsky, Braxden Mahaffey, Grant Fuson, Asher Corbett, Josh Angle, Marshall McGuire, Joe Hutson, Cooper Winn, Bradley Bass, Chris Hofmann, Niko Smith, Matthew Hofmann, Noah Scharfstein, Kellen Rice, Austin Sweeney, George O'Brien, Jack O'Brien and Colin McMahon. LO 5/6 Navy was led by head coach Doug O'Brien, offensive coordinator Shaun Day and defensive coordinator John Laurent.

### LO 5-6 White goes unbeaten

It was a great season, mostly in part to a great bunch of kids, but cannot forget the coaches who spent time developing, training, laughing and genuinely caring about each of our kids every practice and every game. Thank You. There are always so many great plays, boys who do something amazing each game and there are always a few who shine. This game, everyone was a STAR: Jake Brumfield, Chris Todd, Casey Graver, Hunter Hodnot, Finlay Morton, Lincoln Drebes, Luke Turley, Mason Ko, Bennett Turley, Brendan Green, Gabe DeVill, Kevin Jarrett, Emmett Daly, Henry McNish, Alex Mattern, Wells Nauheim, Joe O'gara, Justin Peeler, Parker Stephens-Tiley, Mike Mercer, Henry Hildahl, Justin Taliaferro, Tiger Shanks, Zander Richardson, Peter Di Re and Mo Linver.

Thank you to the players and coaches for making this such an exciting year. You are all Champions.

### LO JV White wins the day

After a defensive battle, LO JV White comes up the Champions against the West Linn Tigers. 13-6 Victory for the Lakers.

Led by Coaches Tim Haney, Tom Talbot, Bill Brown and Sam Watson, Laker Players: Andrew Ramey, Sam Haney, Tucker Dordevic, Jordan Newlin, Matthew Quinn, Alex Bassett, Jordan Watson, Ryan Titus, Conner Gaffney, Forrest Johnson, Harris Brown, Rory Lidster, Jackson Schelonka, Lucas Fender, Isaac Waggoner, Nick Talbot, Ryan Bastow, Gianni Magliana, Shawn Elliott, Tyler Voelzke, Josh Findlay.



The Lake Oswego 5-6 White team poses with the trophy it won after winning the championship game last weekend.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



The Pacer Youth JV team captured the championship last Saturday with a convincing victory over previously unbeaten Tigard.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



LO JV White poses with its trophy after winning the title game last weekend. JV White knocked off West Linn to take home the prize.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

# Fast times abound for LOSC in McMinnville

Over the weekend of November 2-4, 2012 the Lake Oswego Swim Club competed in the McMinnville Invitational Swim Meet hosted by the McMinnville Swim Club in McMinnville, OR.

Representing LOSC at the meet were over 80 athletes, almost half of LOSC's team, ranging from 5 years to 18 years in age.

Of those 80 competitive swimmers, 70 percent of them swam fast to achieve best times in their races.

This was a great competitive meet for LOSC resulting in multiple State and Northwest Sectional cuts being earned. For the 8yrs. and under swim-

mers, Dylan Gustaff, 7yrs., achieved her first ever State cuts in the girls 100yd. individual medley and the girls 50 yd. backstroke.

Also, 8&U, Nick Simons, 8yrs., swam to make best times resulting in a State cut in the boys 100yd freestyle.

An exciting race of the meet was the 11-12 yr. old girls 200yd. freestyle relay with Mara Newman, Skye Buck, Sahana Saravanan and Alyssa Gustaff swimming their hearts out to achieve 2nd place for the relay and to earn the Northwest Sectional Cut.

Other notable swims for LOSC were the 13yrs. and over races. Thirteen year old Paul

Dartu swam an amazing 13yr. boys 400yd. individual medley to qualify for the Northwest Sectional meet. Also out to win the day were the 13&over woman's 200yd. freestyle relay with Brenda Cha, Kylie Norris, Yifan Mao and Jessie Schroeder who raced fast to make the Speedo Senior Sectional cut at the meet.

The next meet on the calendar for LOSC is the Canby Mile Open, hosted by the Canby Swim Club on November 17, 2012.

This will be an exciting meet for many of LOSC's swimmers who will be swimming the mile competitively for the first time in their swimming careers.

# Two Lakers sign letters of intent



Calvin Hermanson, left, and Clayton Madey, each signed letters of intent at a ceremony at Lake Oswego High School on Wednesday. Hermanson signed to play basketball for St. Mary's University next season while Madey will attend the University of California-Berkeley to play golf.

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# LOCR wraps up fall racing season with regattas in Seattle

Lake Oswego Community Rowing ended its fall racing season by participating in two Seattle regattas over the Nov. 2-4.

On Saturday, 53 junior rowers and four women Master rowers, competed in a total of 20 races at the Frostbite Regatta on tree-lined Green Lake.

All 50 events were 1000 meter sprints, or side-by-side races, involving both sweep rowing and scull rowing.

Twenty-four community rowing clubs from Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Idaho competed. It was a good day for LOCR, as the locals took two first places, two second places, and three third places, as well as six fourth-or-fifth places.

Novice men Chris Fu, Ben Taylor, Nathan Redinbo, Charlie Levin and cox Spencer Schillinger won the Men's Open Novice 4+ race; Varsity men Ian Langer, Sam Schelonka, Sam Altenhofen, Leon Beltran-Laborde and cox Eric Taylor won the Men's Lightweight 4+ a few races later. Second place finishers included the Women's Varsity Junior 4+ crew of Sierra Mertz, Sachyea Spackman, Chase Jutzi, Lauren Frack and cox Julia Szeto and the Men's Open Novice 8+ crew of Zach Garrison, Chris Fu, Davey Li, Henry Armstrong, Ben Taylor, Peter Creps, Redinbo, Levin and cox Schillinger. (Races designated with a "+" have a coxswain; those with an "x" involve sculling, where each rower handles two oars, one on each side, as opposed to sweep rowing, where each rower handles one oar.)

Third-place finishes were enjoyed by the Women's Novice 8+ crew of Dianna Oppenheimer, Hannah Karimi, Ellie Lesch, Avery Miller, Ellie Howie, Nika Griffith, Xela Viteri, Kavya Sreedhar and cox Isabelle Whitlock; Oppenheimer, Hannah Karimi, Lesch, Griffith and cox Whitlock also took third in the Women's Novice 4+, as did Kendall Sousa, Tyler

Harvey, Allie Vahl, Anne Booman and cox Desiree Odgers in the Women's JV 4+.

On Sunday, Nov. 4, the LOCR rowers competed in the largest and one of the most prestigious fall regattas on the west coast.

There were 34 separate head, or time trial, races, covering Men and Women Masters (post-collegiate), some of whom were former Olympic rowers; Collegiate crews and juniors from throughout the west coast and western Canada.

There were both sculling and sweep rowing events, each covering 5000 meters, or over three miles; the course included a stretch through Montlake Cut, the 2,500 feet long, 350 feet wide channel between Portage Bay on Lake Union and Union Bay on Lake Washington.

Legions of spectators lined the 50 feet tall bluffs on either side of the Cut and the bridge over the Cut.

LOCR entered 24 Varsity men and 15 Varsity women in a total of seven races: two men's 8+, one 1x men's sculling single, two women's 4+, one women's 4x+ (sculling) and one men's 4+.

Although the results were not as favorable as those at Green Lake, the relatively young and lightweight LOCR crew gained some valuable experience participating in this historic regatta, which will stand them in good stead for the upcoming spring regatta season.

After a two week break, the rowers begin the indoor winter season consisting of training and rowing on erg machines.

Buoyed by several high finishes, 57 junior and six Master rowers from Lake Oswego Community Rowing participated in the Portland Fall Classic Regatta on Oct. 28.

The regatta presented 48 races with 202 crews representing 11 colleges and 15 rowing clubs throughout Oregon and Washington, as well as one from Utah.

It was hosted by Rose City

Rowing and Station L Rowing Club.

The races were 5000 meters for high school varsity, collegiate and master crews, and 3000 meters for high school novice crews.

The races were head races with the crews racing against the clock one after another, rather than racing side-by-side.

After a one-year absence caused by a port project, the race returned to downtown Portland for 2012.

The course ran roughly from Eastside near Ross Island to the Steel Bridge.

Notwithstanding the ever-present late October rain, the skyline of the city provided a panoramic view.

The highlights featured a first place finish in the Men's Jr. Novice 4+ (coxswain Spencer Schillinger, rowers Tyler Miller, Chris Fu, Ben Taylor and Charlie Levin) and second place finishes in the Women's Jr. 4x+ (cox Julia Szeto, rowers Sierra Mertz, Sachyea Spackman, Chase Jutzi and Lauren Frack), in the Women's Jr. Varsity 4+ (cox Desiree Odgers, rowers Kendall Sousa, Tyler Harvey, Allie Vahl and Anna Booman) and in the Women's Jr. JV 4+ (cox Molly Agan, rowers Sarah Richardson, Briggitta McVicker, Olivia Evans and Rachel Skeene).

Additionally, several of the men's and women's eights finished fifth in their respective races, including a fifth place finish of ten boats for the Junior Novice Women's 8+ (cox Isabelle Whitlock, Nora Kearns, Xela Viteri, Avery Miller, Ellie Howie, Nika Griffith, Ellie Lesch, Hannah Karimi and Diane Oppenheimer.)

The Master included Clytie Rimberg, Dana Wilson, Hilary Swain, Maria Valls, Lynne Chicoine and Kathryn Evans.

Rimberg (Rachel Skene), Wilson (Jacoby Wilson) and Evans (Olivia and Aaron Evans) are mothers of youth rowers who participated in the regatta, too.

# Ice Cold Penguins win Pumpkin Cup



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Ice Cold Penguins, an LOSC U-9 Girls Rec. team, had an amazing season, going undefeated with an 8-0-1 record. The girls won the Directors Mortgage Pumpkin Cup tournament for their division as well. The Ice Cold Penguins are coached by Paul Alati, Matt Seibt and Brad Sievert. The team consists of girls from Lake Grove Elementary including: Gianna Alati, Chloe Carnegie, Sam Chandler, Olivia Ellerbruch, Kaelyn Nimmoor, Mary Seibt, Hannah Sievert, Julia Sieber, Lauren Smith, Heather Thom and Olivia Turley.

# LO freshman brings home fencing gold



Virginia Beach recently held the November North America Cup, a national event which attracts the best fencers from North America as well as a number of other countries. Lake Oswego freshman, Mary Barnett, age 13, along with her teammates Paola Pliego, 18, and Tara Hassett, 15, captured the top spot in the Senior Women's Saber Team event. The girls, all friends and club mates at Oregon Fencing Alliance, advanced from the semifinals after defeating Mission Fencing from New York 45-38. Barnett and her teammates then faced Salle D'Asaro, the number one seed, from Southern California. The gold medal match was very close for a while until the OFA team opened up a lead of 8 points, and eventually won the bout 45-39. Pictured are Pliego, Barnett, Hassett and coach Adam Skabonkiewicz

SUBMITTED PHOTO

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**BRYANT WOODS**

- \$499,900**
- Wonderful traditional on quiet cul-de-sac
  - 4 bedrooms, plus large bonus, 2832 sq. ft.
  - Updated baths, kitchen w/stainless appliances
  - Privacy yd, 3-car garage; convenient to Bridgeport Village, shopping, frwy access
  - 4890 Sage Hen Circle
  - MLS#12655463
  - Virtual tour: obeco.com/752347



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- \$359,000**
- 18238 Terry Ave.
  - Tastefully updated & move-in ready
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  - Gorgeous master suite
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  - ML# 12251524



**Tris Denton 503.860.5071**  
**Tony Polito 503.720.2448**  
**tpolito@realtytrust.com**



"A Pair From Home" by Lisa Wiser



"Construction Site" by Deborah Marble

## Home Is Where The Heart Is!

Our latest art exhibit celebrates the completion of Realty Trust Group's second new construction home with Habitat for Humanity! Twenty local artists are making generous contributions to Habitat for Humanity during this show, which runs through the end of December.

Join us for the Artist Reception tonight, November 15<sup>th</sup> from 5pm to 7pm. Wine and Appetizers provided by Travis Olson, Premier Mortgage.



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- 040 SW Seymour
  - Johns Landing Condo Alternative
  - Nestled in trees and 5 mins to Downtwn
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  - New carpet, windows, paint and electrical panel. Easy to show.



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  - Rare opportunity
  - 17700 Lake Haven Dr.



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**Thank You.**  
As we enter this holiday season, Realty Trust agents, partners and staff express our deepest gratitude to our clients, colleagues and community for another wonderful year. We appreciate your business, partnership and support.



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- Farmhouse living in the burbs!
  - Remodeled 1930's multi-level home
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  - Approx. 3072 SF
  - 2 detached garages & RV parking
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503-416-2000

**PEARL DISTRICT**  
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Portland, OR 97209  
503-294-1101

**HAWTHORNE**  
5015 SE Hawthorne  
Portland, OR 97215  
503-232-4763



# Lake Oswego's 48th Annual Holiday Tree Lighting

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD FROM 5:30 TO 8:00 PM**

Kick off the Holiday season with an annual celebration featuring the lighting of the trees at Bigelow Plaza and Millennium Plaza Park. Enjoy performances from Lake Oswego High School Choir Students, Lakeridge High School Show Choir, "Company", and sounds of the season from Millennium Concert Band.

Meet at Safeway (5th and A Avenue) for caroling & join the parade to Millennium Plaza (200 First Street). Plus, welcome a very special guest!

Please bring non-perishable items for the Oregon Food Bank and deposit them at Millennium Plaza Park because "No one should be hungry."



For more information, visit [www.ci.oswego.or.us/parksrec](http://www.ci.oswego.or.us/parksrec) or call Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation at 503.675.2549

## Enjoy Lake Oswego this season.

**Reunion Farmers' Market**  
Saturday, November 17, 10am to 2pm  
**Millennium Plaza Park**  
The Lake Oswego Farmers' Market will reunite for one day only - just in time to set the table for Thanksgiving dinner. Stock up on apples, pears, potatoes, root vegetables and nuts to use throughout the holidays. Delicious options for drop in guests include salsa, hummus and pepper jelly. Beautiful tables start with centerpieces created from flowers, plants and ornamental gourds. Live music and hay rides from 10am to 12:30pm.

**Horse Drawn Carriage Rides**  
Saturday, December 1, 11am to 3pm  
Sunday, December 9, 11am to 3pm  
Friday, December 14, 4:30 to 8:30pm  
Saturday, December 15, 11am to 3pm  
**Millennium Plaza Park**  
Take a chauffeured ride around downtown Lake Oswego to the jingle bells and clip-clop of a real old fashioned carriage pulled by strong and stately horses from Eastwind Percherons. \$3 for ages 11 and up; \$1 for ages 3 to 10; free for kids up to 2 years.



**Lake Oswego Holiday Market**  
Saturday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sunday, December 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**West End Building**  
Shop 'til you drop in the cheery warmth of the West End Building. Unique treasures from over 50 vendors include holiday treats, handmade crafts, ornaments, greenery, art, jewelry, entertainment, and gifts galore!

**Lakewood Theatre Company presents "Lakewood in Lights 2012"**  
December 3 5:30pm to 9:00pm  
**Lakewood Theatre**  
This annual holiday event is a fundraiser for the Lakewood Center

hosted by Tracy Barry and Larry Blackmar; featuring hearty hors d'oeuvres, outstanding music, dance performances and a tree auction. Tickets are available for \$50.00 at the Lakewood Center Box Office, 368 S. State Street, Lake Oswego; by calling 503-635-3901; or by ordering online at [www.lakewood-center.org](http://www.lakewood-center.org).

**Gingerbread Houses of Lake Oswego Businesses throughout the Community**  
December 10-December 25  
Celebrate the holiday season with Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation's third annual Gingerbread House Competition.



Graham's, 2011 Gingerbread House Competition Winner!

Pick up a tour map at Parks & Recreation, visit all the homes, and vote for your favorites!

**Christmas Ship Parade Foothills Park**  
Saturday, December 15, 6pm  
Enjoy a parade of up to 60 brightly colored boats decorated for the holiday season. For information, [www.christmasships.org](http://www.christmasships.org)

**Lake Oswego Adult Community Center Holiday Lunch**  
December 21  
The annual not-to-be-missed meal featuring prime rib! Reserve by calling 503-635-3758.

**Lake Oswego Adult Community Center Holiday Lunch**  
December 28  
Happy New Year! Salmon with hollandaise sauce, healthy sides and pecan pie. Reserve by calling 503-635-3758.

**ACCESSORIES FROM THE HEART**

LONDON CALLING!!! Introducing "My Flat in London". Designer Jan Haedrich's exciting collection contains elements of stylish decadence. Inspired by the Grand Estates of the World. Preview and purchase the line of Accessories from the Heart.

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200 B Avenue  
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www.bikegallery.com



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Lake Oswego is a community that is easy to call home, do some business, take in a play, shop or have a bite at scores of world-class restaurants. Discover a world of opportunity all within minutes of your front door. Come see for yourself and don't forget to Say Hello!

www.SayHellotoLO.com



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www.cbseal.com/lakeoswego



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fivespicerestaurant.com



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503-697-3764  
www.frogpondtoys.com



As you start to make your holiday shopping plans, support the businesses that support our community!

Watch for the **SHOP LO POSTERS** around town and support the merchants that support our community.

To include your business as part this campaign please contact Lanette Bernards 503-546-0787 or Jill Weisensee 503-546-9893



Shop local! Shop Lake Oswego!



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HOLIDAY GIFT CARDS! Eyewear is the most important accessory; an expression of who you are. Share this gift with someone you love or give yourself a gift! Planning a warm holiday vacation? Give fabulous sunglasses!

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glanceglasses.com

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368 South State Street  
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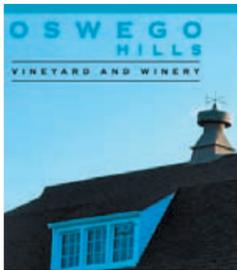
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[www.oswegohills.com](http://www.oswegohills.com)



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[www.patrickjames.com](http://www.patrickjames.com)

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[www.nordbydesignstudio.com](http://www.nordbydesignstudio.com)

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[Zehtabdentistry.com](http://Zehtabdentistry.com)



# Happy HOLIDAYS

[www.sayhellotoLO.com](http://www.sayhellotoLO.com) Lake Oswego, Oregon

Lake Oswego is home to scores of retail and dining options that feature the area's best locally-owned shops and restaurants. Discover friendly merchants, great food, numerous family-friendly events and all within easy reach of the entire Portland metro area. Here are just a few of the many things you will discover when you visit Lake Oswego this holiday season.

**LAKE OSWEGO THANKSGIVING REUNION MARKET**  
**November 17 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Missing summer already? Get an extra taste of the Lake Oswego Farmers' Market to tide you over until its next season when some of your favorite vendors return for a Thanksgiving Reunion Market. Held in Millennium Plaza Park. Fun for the whole family. For more information, call 503-675-2549 or visit [www.lakeoswegoparks.org](http://www.lakeoswegoparks.org).

**LAKE OSWEGO HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING**  
**November 23 - 5:30 p.m.**

Enjoy an evening of holiday lights, caroling, music and refreshments, hosted by the city of Lake Oswego and the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce. Gather at the corner of Fifth Street and A Avenue to see the lighting of the Bigelow Plaza Holiday Tree — located in the Safeway parking lot — then parade down to Millennium Plaza Park for the lighting of the Millennium Tree. There may even be a special appearance by St. Nick himself. For more information, contact the Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation Department at 503-675-2549 or visit [www.lakeoswegoparks.org](http://www.lakeoswegoparks.org).

**LAKE OSWEGO EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS**  
**Friday Evenings and Sundays**

Take advantage of extended shopping hours and come discover the many great stores and restaurants in Lake Oswego. Some Lake Oswego merchants are opting to stay open until 8 pm on Friday beginning November 23 and continuing through December 21. Watch for merchants opening on Sundays too.

**LAKE OSWEGO HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGE RIDES**

**November 30 - 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.**  
**December 1 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
**December 9 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
**December 14 - 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.**  
**December 15 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
 Experience the thrill of an old fashioned horse-drawn carriage ride. Rides begin and end at Millennium Plaza Park at 200 First Street in Lake Oswego.

**LAKE OSWEGO HOLIDAY MARKET**

**Dec. 1 and 2**  
**Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**  
**Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
 West End Building  
 4101 Kruse Way  
 Enjoy the charm of a traditional European Market as you shop for holiday treasures. The market features holiday treats, crafts, entertainment, ornaments, greenery and gifts galore. At this indoor location, warmth and cheer are assured.

**LAKEWOOD IN LIGHTS**

**Dec. 3, 5:30 to 9 p.m.**  
 Decking its halls with local food, music and talent, the

Lakewood Center for the Art's annual Lakewood in Lights is sure to shine with the spirit of the holiday season. Tickets are \$50 and \$35 of that is tax-deductible. Tickets are available at the Lakewood Center's box office at 368 S. State Street in Lake Oswego — also where the event takes place — and by calling 503-635-3901.

**THE PEPPERMINT BEAR SHOW**

**Dec. 1, 8, 15 and 22 at 9 and 11 a.m.**  
 The show is appropriate for ages 3 to 103. The Holiday Breakfast Theatre production has been an annual Lakewood Theatre tradition for 20 years. Audience members enjoy a special holiday continental breakfast 30 minutes before the show and performers interact with young audience members to help them celebrate the holidays. For more information, showtimes and ticket prices, call 503-635-3901 or visit [www.lakewood-center.org](http://www.lakewood-center.org). The Lakewood Center for the Arts is located at 368 S. State Street in Lake Oswego.

**HOLIDAY HOUSES OF LAKE OSWEGO**

**Dec. 10 to Dec. 25, local businesses throughout town**  
 Celebrate the holiday season with the Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation Department's second annual gingerbread house competition. Local businesses will show off their decorating skills by creating a one-of-a-kind gingerbread house to display in their stores in the weeks leading up to Christmas. Pick up a map of participating businesses at the LO Parks and Recreation office located in the West End Building at 4101 Kruse Way. Visit all the houses and vote for your favorites. For more information, call 503-675-2549 or visit [www.lakeoswegoparks.org](http://www.lakeoswegoparks.org).

**WHITE CHRISTMAS**

**Dec. 12 to Dec. 23**  
 Filled with Irving Berlin's songs and featuring a new book by David Ives and Paul Blake. The score features a whopping 17 Irving Berlin hits, including "Sisters" and, of course, "White Christmas." Join the Lakewood Center, located at 368 S. State Street, for its production of this classic holiday romance. For more information, showtimes and ticket prices, call 503-635-3901 or visit [www.lakewood-center.org](http://www.lakewood-center.org).

**CHRISTMAS SHIP PARADE**

**Dec. 15, 6 p.m.**  
 Make sure to snatch a front-row spot for the viewing of Portland's Christmas Ship Parade as it passes by Lake Oswego on its Willamette River course. The Willamette fleet can be viewed locally at George Rogers and Foothills parks. Boats will arrive in Lake Oswego between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m., depending on weather. The boats will be viewable until around 7:30 p.m. For more information, a schedule, and to find out if a viewing has been cancelled due to weather, visit [www.christmasships.org](http://www.christmasships.org).

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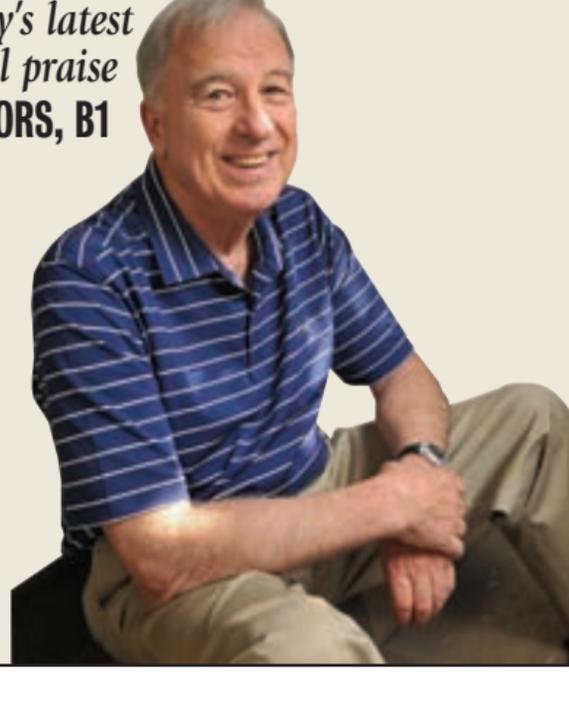
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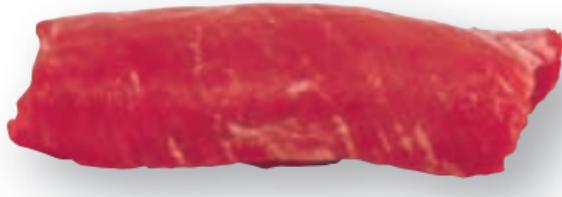
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## Inside

- Community, see page B3
- Seniors, see page B6
- Homes, see page B11



Listen to Kenny Lavitz's new album "Flipside of the Blues"

— See B8



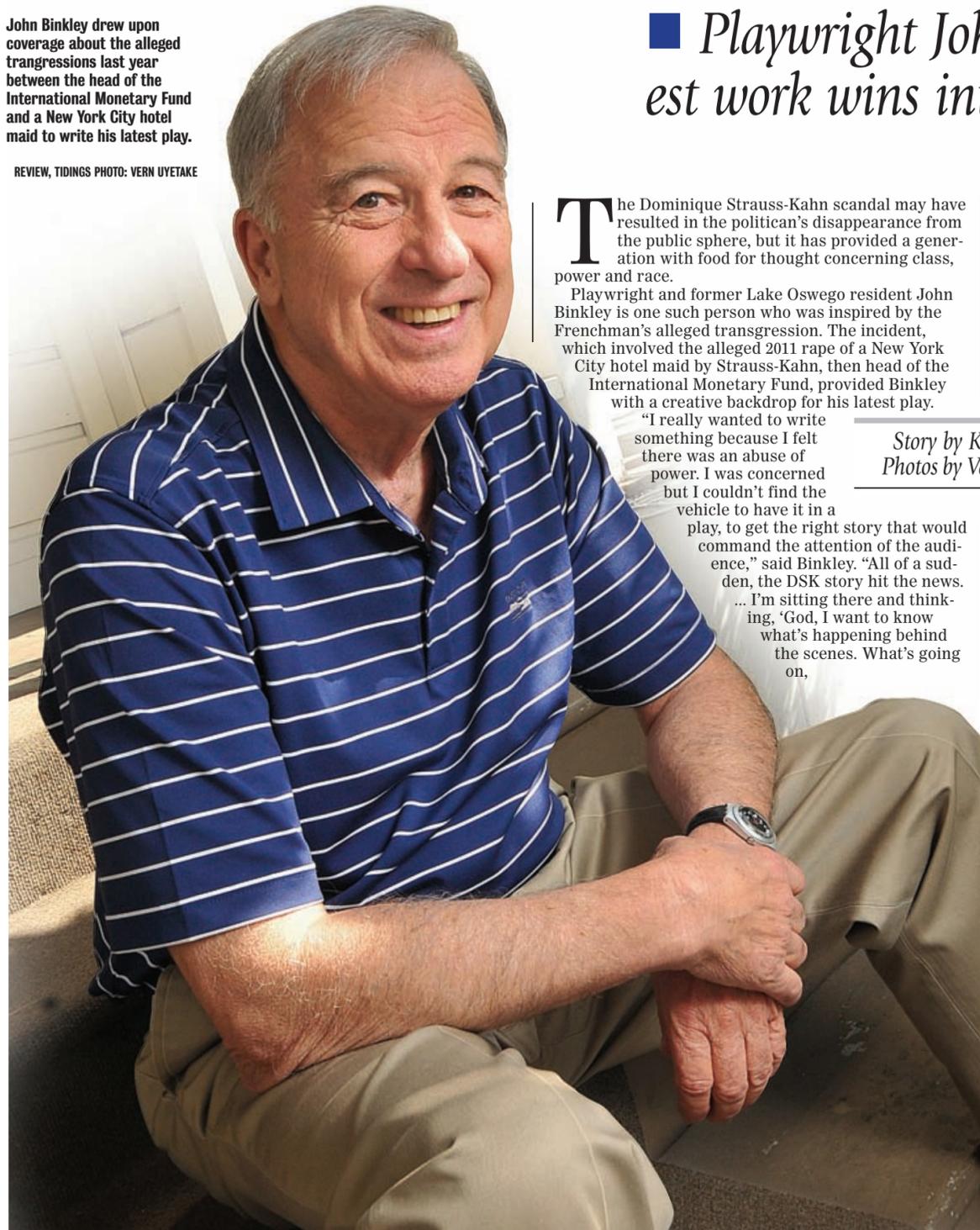
The cast of "Presidential Suite," Liza Binkley, Seamus Newham, Sally Kynvette, Benjamin Feitelson and Vanessa Donovan, which performed at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Edinburgh.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

# A scandalous SUCCESS

John Binkley drew upon coverage about the alleged transgressions last year between the head of the International Monetary Fund and a New York City hotel maid to write his latest play.

REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE



## ■ Playwright John Binkley's latest work wins international praise

**T**he Dominique Strauss-Kahn scandal may have resulted in the politician's disappearance from the public sphere, but it has provided a generation with food for thought concerning class, power and race.

Playwright and former Lake Oswego resident John Binkley is one such person who was inspired by the Frenchman's alleged transgression. The incident, which involved the alleged 2011 rape of a New York City hotel maid by Strauss-Kahn, then head of the International Monetary Fund, provided Binkley with a creative backdrop for his latest play.

"I really wanted to write something because I felt there was an abuse of power. I was concerned but I couldn't find the vehicle to have it in a play, to get the right story that would command the attention of the audience," said Binkley. "All of a sudden, the DSK story hit the news. ... I'm sitting there and thinking, 'God, I want to know what's happening behind the scenes. What's going on,

what's the power play behind the scenes to protect this Frenchman and this woman who was allegedly raped?'" Binkley said.

While last year's events prompted Binkley to write his latest play, entitled "Presidential Suite: a Modern Fairy Tale," Binkley is far from a newcomer to the stage. His creative career began at age 19, when he took a year off from schooling at Stanford University to write a novel about the passing of his father two years earlier. Though that work was never published, Binkley continued writing.

At age 22, Binkley experienced his first small-screen success. While still at Stanford, he wrote and produced a play that premiered on campus and was later picked up by a local television station and broadcast in primetime across the United States. The play, called "No

Man's Child," is the work Binkley credits with first getting him into the entertainment industry.

Though he discovered at a relatively young age that the arts were his calling, Binkley knew it couldn't be his primary source of employment right out of college.

"The short version is I discovered the way I wanted to do it, and the industry wasn't ready to compensate me. So, I went into other things. I ran a couple nonprofits, and I got into the wine wholesale business out of Houston and I did that for about 10 years," he explained.

In Houston, Binkley continued his writing, which culminated in a pilot children's television show. The show was picked up in England, where it received high broadcast ratings, mostly because adults were watching with their children.

The premise of the show, a far cry from Binkley's recent work, centered on how children saw the world. All of the actors were children, who portrayed through an improvised script both their own roles as well as those of the "adults" in the cast.

When the show came back to the United States, it was picked up by PBS and run under the title "The Perkins Family." Although Disney expressed interest in adapting the show for the Disney channel, and the concept tested well with the audience, executives eventu-

Story by Katie Smith  
Photos by Vern Uyetake

**"I really wanted to write something because I felt there was an abuse of power. I was concerned but I couldn't find the vehicle to have it in a play, to get the right story that would command the attention of the audience."**

— John Binkley

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REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

At age 22, Binkley experienced his first small-screen success with the play "No Man's Child."

## Playwrite: Scandalous success

■ From page B1

ally shut down the idea, which resulted in a later contract with Nickelodeon in Vancouver, British Columbia. The show Nickelodeon ran was called "Fifteen" and was essentially the teenage version of the earlier English version. It was then picked up by the Canadian partner in 1991 and ran until 1994. "It was called 'No Adults Allowed.' The whole point was to try to get a child's eye view of the world," said Binkley. "They (the actors) were 8 to 14 years old, but they played both generations."

Though his experience on the small screen is nothing to scoff at, Binkley explained his departure from television as the recognition that, because the target audience for primetime networks is younger, the writers and producers should be young.

"It's something young people should control, because the prime audience is between 18 and 34," Binkley said. After leaving television, Binkley segued into writing for the live stage. Before writing "Presidential Suite," he wrote three other plays, one of which was featured in Vancouver. "Presidential Suite" is Binkley's latest work, and the one play out of the bunch "that's definitely demonstrated some legs, so to speak," he said. While the play is inspired

by the events surrounding the Strauss-Kahn case, Binkley finished the play before the case actually closed. "I wrote and it was finished before the guy even got off. So, in the real story, it had not even played itself out," he said. The charges against Strauss-Kahn were dismissed at the request of the prosecution, which noted serious doubts in the maid's credibility.

After he finished writing, Binkley headed to France to see how his work would be accepted on its home turf. "I decided that I wanted to do a reading of it in Paris first. These are readings with playwrights and actors and directors, so it's not your average audience," said Binkley, adding: "The audience started reacting right on."

"So, it was based on this very positive reaction in Paris that we decided to take it to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Edinburgh. We were invited to play in a venue to produce it," he said. When it came time to perform at the festival, Binkley was happily shocked by the success of his first major foray onto the live stage.

"It was received, in my opinion, very, very well. I didn't expect to get 29 reviewers, producers, theater owners, people from the national theater of Scotland, from the Scottish Conservatory, directors, artistic direc-

tors, those types who came. We had a lot of attention and good audiences," he said. For Binkley and his team, the biggest thing to come out of the festival was the positive response of reviewers. "We had about five or six four-star reviews; we were just stunned. I expected to have two or three reviewers if we were lucky. We were thrilled. I would have been thrilled without this," he said.

Coming off of such a huge success, Binkley's next step with "Presidential Suite" is to find a theater interested in pursuing the project. Because of the positive reaction of the press to the play's showing at the festival, possible venues include theaters in Geneva, France, Berlin, New York and London.

"Producers rarely get it their way, but what I'd like to do and what should be done is to show it in Paris. ... It could be also possibly (performed in) Berlin, because it's very important in the theater," said Binkley. "The challenge now is to determine who of the interested parties is the best partner to carry this forward."

Given all of the opportunities in front of him, Binkley is optimistic about his play's future.

"I like to believe that where there's smoke, there's fire, and that something good will come out of all of this interest," he said.

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## Vote for the Clackamas County Fair theme through Nov. 30

Seven finalists have been selected for the 2013 Clackamas County Fair theme.

The themes include: "We're Serving Up Fun," "Traditions & Treasures," "Sow it, Grow it, Show it!" "Fun for the Whole Herd," "Year 107 — Enjoy Our

Slice of Heaven," and "The Hay Days of Summer."

Vote for your favorite theme at clackamascountyeventcenter.com, on the Clackamas County Fair Facebook page or by calling 503-266-1136.

There is no limit to the num-

ber of times you can vote online. Voting is open until midnight on Nov. 30. The winning fair theme will be announced Dec. 7.

For more information, call 503-266-1136 or visit clackamascountyeventcenter.com.



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# COMMUNITY BRIEFS

## Help animals affected by Hurricane Sandy

The national animal welfare organization Best Friends Animal Society is making funds available to help defray the extraordinary costs incurred by the companion animal rescue groups and other organizations saving and caring for pets impacted by Hurricane Sandy.

The organization is based in Kanab, Utah. It is a no-kill leader that partners with municipalities and organizations to save lives in the nation's animal shelters and also operates the nation's largest no-kill animal sanctuary.

Best Friends' relief efforts will target animals and shelters impacted by Hurricane Sandy across the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions. Funds also will support the transport of displaced shelter pets to Best Friends No More Homeless Pets Network Partners located outside of storm-affected areas — expected to begin in the next several days. Limited fuel supplies, road closures and driving restrictions in some affected areas are complicating factors.

To make a donation visit secure.bestfriends.org/page/contribute/emergency. Gifts will be used exclusively for Best Friends' relief work to help animals during this and other disasters.

## Attend a WorkSource symposium

The Workforce Investment Council, WorkSystems, Inc., and Southwest Washington Workforce Development Council will host a Work-

Source Portland Metro ProSTEP Connect symposium on Nov. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Oregon Convention Center in Portland.

The event is designed specifically for job seekers looking for careers in software, information technology and high-tech manufacturing. The symposium will offer interactive sessions and panels featuring expertise from industry insiders, talent management professionals and job search experts.

Pre-registration for the symposium is required. For more information or to register, visit [wspmevents.org/prostep](http://wspmevents.org/prostep).

## Attend the 'Understanding Your Brain' lecture

The Kaiser Permanente Center for Health Research will host its annual Seward Lecture on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall. Tickets are free but required. Register for tickets online at [kpchr.org/saward](http://kpchr.org/saward) or by call 503-335-2466.

This year's speaker is David Eagleman, PhD, a neuroscientist and the author of "Incognito: The Secret Lives of the Unconscious Brain," which became a New York Times bestseller and was named a Book of the Year by Amazon, Goodreads, The Houston Chronicle and The Boston Globe.

Eagleman's lecture is titled "You are what you think: Understanding how your brain controls your behavior, and how you can use that knowledge to improve your health." Eagleman has joint appointments in the departments of Neuroscience and Psychiatry at Baylor College of

Medicine in Houston, Texas. He is the founder and director of Baylor College of Medicine's Initiative on Neuroscience and Law.

"We are excited to be bringing such a dynamic and thought-provoking scientist to Portland for this year's Seward Lecture," said Mary L. Durham, PhD, director of the Kaiser Permanente Center for Health Research. "If you've had a chance to hear David Eagleman on the radio or on television, you know how effectively he can discuss complex scientific subjects, such as how our unconscious thoughts impact our behavior."

The Kaiser Permanente Center for Health Research was founded in 1964. For more information, visit [kpchr.org](http://kpchr.org).

## Take part in events at the LO library

Pauls Toutonghi, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. — Called "whipsmart and hilarious" by internationally bestselling author Darin Strauss, Pushcart Prize-winning author Pauls Toutonghi quickly commanded the attention of national media from New York Times to NPR with his debut novel "Red Weather."

Toutonghi was born in Seattle to an Egyptian father and a Latvian mother. His work has appeared in the New York Times, VQR, Sports Illustrated, Zoetrope, Glimmer Train, The Harvard Review and One Story, as well as online at Salon, The Rumpus, Bookslut, The Millions, and elsewhere.

He is the father of twins and teaches at Lewis & Clark College in Portland.

# Christmas Ship Parade kicks off on Dec. 7

## Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation activities

By KELLIEGH BRADLEY  
For The Review, Tidings

This year marks the 58th year of the magical Christmas Ship Parade. This holiday tradition began in 1954 with a lone sailboat from the Portland Yacht Club. The event will feature brightly colored boats for the holidays, 14 to 65 feet long.

Up to 60 holiday boats are expected to make up the two fleets that make their way to Lake Oswego. The boats will depart every night for two weeks from Dec. 7 to Dec. 21. The boats leave the River Place Marina and continue as far as George Rogers Park, arriving between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m.

Make plans to enjoy the sparkle of the colorful flotillas from the shores of the Willamette at the beautiful Foothills Park. This event is dependent upon weather and river conditions. For more information, visit [christmasships.org](http://christmasships.org).

**Holiday Houses of Lake Oswego** — Celebrate the holiday season with Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation's third annual Gingerbread House Competition. Local businesses will show their skills by creating a one-of-a-kind gingerbread house to display in their store. Pick up a tour map, visit all the homes and vote for your favorite holiday house. The winner of the competition receives a brilliant trophy and bragging rights for the whole year.

**Adult Basketball League** — This league is for players age 18 and older. There is a team registration format. The team entry fee is \$574 — \$20 additional for each non-resident and 50 percent residency is required. This league includes 10 regular season games, plus a double elimination tournament. Games are played weeknights, mid-January through April. Registration will open Nov. 14 and the registration deadline is Dec. 20 by 4:30 p.m. Registration information is available at [lakeoswegoparks.com](http://lakeoswegoparks.com) and at the Parks & Recreation Department.

## Parks & Recreation

DISCOVER ACTIVE LIVING

**Rowing** — Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation and Lake Oswego Community Rowing have teamed up to provide easy access to information and registration for all rowing activities. It is now time to sign-up for your annual rowing seasonal and monthly passes for December. Experienced rowers can row in sculling and sweep boats under the supervision of coaches Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30 to 7:15 a.m. Rowers can also work out during adult class session if rowing equipment is available. Come check out the Charlie S. Brown Water Sports Center and see what the Sweep Rowing and Sculling program is all about.

**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](http://lakeoswegoparks.org).

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# The taste test is done and the verdict is in: I love Tofurky!

■ Add a Tofurkey roast to your Thanksgiving feast

Remember the Life cereal television ad in which a group of kids get Mikey to take the first bite? His reaction would determine whether or not they ate it. "He likes it!" they exclaim and dig into their bowls with gusto.

Consider me your Mikey, if you need a little nudge to try Tofurky products. Though the vegetarian foods have been available for nearly 20 years, I recently prepared and ate my first Tofurky roast and, like Mikey, I like it! The taste, the texture, the aroma — it was all delicious and very satisfying.

Hood River based Turtle Island Foods expanded its product line to include a tofu-based meat alternative called Tofurky in 1995. Founder Seth Tibbott's motivation to invent Tofurky products was simple.

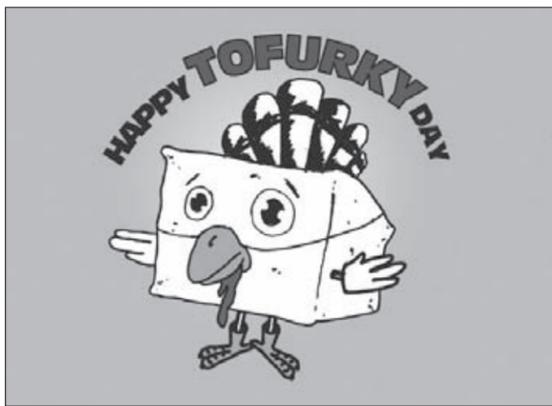
"For many years my vegetarian friends and I struggled with what to eat at Thanksgiving. We shared many epic failures and disappointments. There was a stuffed pumpkin that was OK. The 'gluten roast' which had three pages of instructions, took all day to prepare and could not be cut with a chain saw," Tibbott shares on the company website, tofurky.com.

The story unfolds on the web: Turtle Island Foods teamed up with The Higher Taste in Portland to create a turkey alternative, which they named "Tofurky." This prototype was a complete holiday meal and consisted of a stuffed tofu roast, 8 tempah drumettes (evidently a Tofurky has 8 legs) and a pint of nutritional yeast gravy.

This rather large package (3.5 pound box) had a hefty price tag of \$30. Stores were skeptical but the few that carried it that fall were wildly successful — 500 Tofurky feasts were sold that year. The texture, flavor, timing and name of Tofurky propelled the modest company to market success and mild cultural infamy.

Free press secured the success of the quirky Tofurky brand. Starting in 1999, popular television and radio shows began to use the name Tofurky liberally.

"The funny name worked to our advantage," Tibbott said. He said the brand's success was fully realized in 2001 when the following answer appeared on



SUBMITTED PHOTO  
Sales of Tofurky roasts and other products have grown each year. The 3 millionth Tofurky roast will be sold this year.

the television show "Jeopardy!": "Brand name of the tofu Thanksgiving dinner from entrepreneur Seth Tibbott."

"And, while no contestant actually got the question right, the national brand recognition was priceless. In the fall of 2007, the Tofurky brand received an estimated \$1.5 million in free publicity on network television," said Tibbott.

The Tofurky Roast has become an iconic mainstay at hundreds of thousands of holiday celebrations. In 2011, 394,920 roasts were sold, showing an increase of 11.7 percent over 2010 sales. This year the company will sell the 3 millionth Tofurky Roast — more than any turkey alternative in the world.

"Over the past 17 years, the Tofurky Roasts have served as peacemakers, offering a tasty and easy-to-prepare festive centerpiece for those looking for an alternative to meat," Tibbott said. "We are thrilled and honored to be part of so many people's holiday traditions."

So what is keeping you from serving Tofurky along with your turkey this Thanksgiving? It's hip, delicious and easy to prepare and something everyone will enjoy. If spending a day (or more) cooking isn't something for which you will be thankful, fill out your feast with

## Barb Randall



LIFTING THE FORK

foods from area grocery stores and restaurants.

Our friends at Gourmet Productions will cook everything but the bird for you this Thanksgiving. Visit their website [goproportland.com](http://goproportland.com) or stop by the shop at 39 B Ave.

The recipes I share today are sure to be hits at your table. They are quick and easy to prepare. The mushroom gravy will go perfectly with Tofurky and turkey!

Bon Appetit! Eat something wonderful!

### Vegetarian Mushroom Gravy

- 1 pound cremini or button mushrooms (or use a mixture of your favorite mushrooms)
- 4 cups mushroom or vegetable stock
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon sherry or Marsala wine
- 3 tablespoons all purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon fresh rosemary finely chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder

Remove stems from mushrooms and thinly slice mushrooms. Place butter in medium saucepan over medium heat. Add shallots and cook until translucent, about 3 to 5 minutes. Add sliced mushrooms and cook until mushrooms are soft and brown and their liquid has evaporated. Add marsala, rosemary and curry.

In a separate container whisk flour into vegetable stock until smooth. Pour into mushroom mixture and cook, stirring occasionally until gravy has thickened. Serve hot.

### Super Easy Cranberry Relish

- 1/4 cup apple juice
- 1/2-3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp nutmeg
- pinch of ground cloves
- 3 cups fresh cranberries (12 oz.)
- 1/2-3/4 cup light or golden raisins
- 1/2 cup roughly chopped pecans

## Don't forget about smoked turkey either

Hey friends — Matt Ramey at Pine Shed Ribs is taking orders for his almond wood smoked turkeys through Saturday, for delivery in time for Thanksgiving dinner. Ramey said that using almond wood is a longstanding family tradition, with a fragrance that brings back memories of many fine family meals.

"Almond smoke has one of those fragrances that you fall in love with," Ramey said. "It brings back great memories and it's a great slow burning fuel that is great for cooking."

The turkeys weigh about 13 pounds and are rubbed with Pine Shed Ribs' special rub before they are brined and then stuffed with onions, peppers, garlic, celery and carrots.

The birds are made to order, so don't delay. Place your order online at [pineshedribs.com](http://pineshedribs.com) or by calling 503-635-74427.

And before you begin your holiday baking I would encourage you to take a whiff of your spices. If they don't smell pungent when you open the container, they won't add much punch to your dish.

Head over to the new Savory Spice Shop at 7857 SE 13th Ave. in Sellwood. Owned by former Lake Oswego residents Anne and Jim Brown, the concept is a little different from other spice stores.

"Jim and I order in small quantities each week and only the items we need," said Anne Brown. "It is hand blended or ground before it is shipped to us. We sell in quantities our customers need, from half an ounce to pounds ... We have everything from the standard kitchen herbs and spices to the exotics."

Visit their Facebook page at [savoryspiceshopportland-sellwood](http://savoryspiceshopportland-sellwood) or call 503-928-3099.

Combine the first four ingredients in a medium saucepan and stir over medium heat until the sugar dissolves. Add the cranberries, raisins and cloves, bring to a boil, and then reduce heat. Cook until the cranberries pop, then add pecans and stir to mix. Remove from heat and let cool slightly before serving. Keep refrigerated in an airtight container for 1 week.

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](mailto:brandall@lakeoswegoreview.com).

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# Happy Thanksgiving!



**Wishing you and your family a fun and relaxing holiday! Drive safely!**



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<p><b>MORTON TREE &amp; LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SERVICES</b> 1970 8th Avenue West Linn, OR 97068 503-636-7902 www.mortontree.com</p>	<p><b>AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE MARK HANSON AGENCY INC.</b> 18615 Willamette Drive, Suite 100 West Linn, OR 97068 503-636-3507 mark.hanson@amfam.com www.markhansoninsurance.com</p>	<p><b>LES SCHWAB - LAKE OSWEGO</b> 17171 SW Boones Ferry Road Lake Oswego, OR 97035 503-636-6848</p>
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# Seniors

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2012 • PAGE B6 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

## Marlene Rickett: Peoria's loss is WLACC's gain

### WLACC events and activities

By DOUG DICKSTON  
For The Review, Tidings

Not all cities in America can boast an adult community center. Just ask Marlene Rickett, a relatively new member of the West Linn Adult Community Center. She came to us from Peoria, Ill. — a backwater without a senior center. We'd like to think she made the move just to join the WLACC, but, much to our chagrin, this was not the case.

When Rickett's husband of 42 years, Chuck, died, her son said, "Mom, you need to move to Oregon to be near me, your daughter-in-law and your grandchildren." It's turned out to be good advice, especially for a person like Marlene, who's outgoing and makes friends easily.

Rickett spent her career in orthopedic and trauma nursing. Although she's sort of retired, she wouldn't mind putting in an occasional shift even if it was just on a volunteer basis. The trouble is that after years of scrubbing in for surgeries, Rickett has worn off her fingerprints, and before Oregon is willing to transfer her nursing license from Illinois, she needs an FBI background check which includes fingerprinting. So she waits for the bureaucracy to run its course.

In the meantime, her daughter-in-law pointed her to activities at the WLACC and Rickett has embraced them. She helps prepare lunch — sometimes with her granddaughter Emma — takes tai chi and is a volunteer saleswoman in our gift shop. In



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Marlene Rickett always models apparel she's purchased in the gift shop.

her spare time, she cares for her grandchildren, does Bible study, and enjoys crafts such as card making and scrapbooking.

We are very pleased she made the move. She's a pleasant, knowledgeable woman who adds a lot to our senior group.

On an unrelated note, be sure to

join us for our annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner Nov. 16 at noon. The cost of this delicious meal is \$5, two dollars of which goes to our building expansion fund.

Additionally, the West Linn Parks and Recreation department is putting on its annual Holiday Bazaar on Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

### WestLinn

#### ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

WLACC. Our gift shop will be open and it's a great opportunity to shop for Christmas.

Here are the upcoming week's activities. Call the WLACC at 503-557-4704 for specific times and possible fees. Also, all meals listed below are subject to change, but only for the better. Computer classes are offered by appointment between 9 a.m. and noon, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

**Friday, Nov. 16** — 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 meets between 10 a.m. and noon.

At noon we will serve our annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner. Cost for this meal is \$5, with \$2 going to our expansion fund. The Pinochle group will meet from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The Texas hold 'em poker group will deal at 1 p.m.

**Monday, Nov. 19** — In the morning we have tai chi, the Peripatetic Walkers, the wood carving group, aerobics class and Hand & Foot card game group. Today we will offer turkey tetrazzini for lunch. After lunch, the bridge group will meet, and the pilates-inspired core strength class will meet at 2 p.m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 20** — Morning offerings include core strength class, strength and balance class and gentle yoga. The "Honoring Our Memories"

See WLACC / Page B7

## Oregon research studies frailty in seniors

### Seniors who are food insufficient suffer more

A national study of older Americans shows those who have limited mobility and low physical activity — scientifically categorized as frail — are five times more likely to report that they often don't have enough to eat, defined as "food insufficiency," than older adults who were not frail.

The nationally representative study of more than 4,700 adults older than age 60 in the United States uses data from the third National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey.

Ellen Smit, an epidemiologist at Oregon State University's College of Public Health and Human Sciences, was the lead author on the study. Researchers from Oregon Health & Science University, Bellarmine University, Tufts School of Medicine and Portland State University contributed to this study, which was partially supported by grants from the General Research Fund Award at Oregon State University and the National Institutes of Health.



Ellen Smit

Smit said food insufficiency occurs when people report that they sometimes or often do not have enough food to eat. Food-insufficient older adults have been shown to have poor dietary intake, nutritional status and health status.

"Although little is known about food insufficiency as it relates to frailty, conceivably we thought if food insufficiency is associated with poorer nutritional status, it may also be associated with physical functioning and frailty," she said.

Frailty is a state of decreased physical functioning and a significant complication of aging that increases the risk for incident falls, fractures, disability, health care expenditures and premature mortality.

People in this study are diagnosed as frail when they meet two of the following criteria: slow walking, muscular weakness, exhaustion and low physical activity.

Smit said as the population ages — with more than 20 percent of Americans expected to be older than 65 by 2030 — the need for identifying clinical and population-based strategies to decrease the prevalence and consequences of frailty are needed.

In her study, almost 50 percent of people were either frail or "pre-frail," meaning that they were at risk for decreased physical functioning. Frail people were older, less educated, at lower income levels, more likely to be female, more likely to be smokers, and less likely to be white than adults who were not frail. Frail people were also more likely to be either underweight or obese, while at the same time eating fewer calories than people who were not frail.

"We need to target interventions on promoting availability and access to nutritious foods among frail older adults," Smit said. "It is also important to improve nutritional status while not necessarily increasing body weight."

Frail adults may have difficulty leaving the house, for instance, and accessing fresh fruits and vegetables. Smit said communities could work on identifying programs or nonprofit organizations that can deliver nutritious meals or fresh produce to older frail adults.

## Meet at Gustav's for a social lunch

### LOACC events and activities

By PAM MONTOYA  
For The Review, Tidings

Join center members who enjoy the company of others for a casual mid-day dinner. Members will meet at Gustav's located by Washington Square in Tigard on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. for a fun afternoon.

Meet at the restaurant and the cost of lunch is on your own. Call the adult community center for more information and registration.

**Friday, Nov. 16** — Obtain a free blood pressure check in the Cedar room between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Walk ins welcome and donations accepted. In Stitches, the center's quilting group, will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Birch room. The group will work cooperatively on various quilting projects. Walk ins welcome.

Join us for lunch served by Marge and Friends. The menu includes tossed salad, beef stroganoff with egg noodles, broccoli, rye bread and cranberry walnut cookies for dessert. Lunch is a suggested donation of \$4 for those 60 and better; all others cost is \$5. The MAC user group meets from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Alder room.

**Monday, Nov. 19** — The computer users' group meets in the Alder room from 9:30 to 11



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Enjoy a casual lunch on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. with friends at Gustav's in Tigard.

a.m. to discuss various topics on what's happening in the computer world. Lake Oswego Municipal Employees Association/AFSCME Local 1546 serves lunch at noon which will include Caesar salad, tuna melt served on an English muffin, potato wedges, green beans and berry crisp rounds out the meal. Suggested donation for those 60 and over is \$4; \$5 for those under 60.

Lunch and shop begins at 1 p.m. Center driver Jim Liu will take participants to Safeway for an

hour of grocery shopping. Call the center on or before Monday to sign up. Join us at 1 p.m. for the Woodman Chronicles presented by Frank Woodman. This session's theme is "Backstage Movies." The second movie in our series is "Twentieth Century," starring John Barrymore and Carole Lombard. Contact the center for more information.

See LOACC / Page B7

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Boys & Girls Aid

### This Thanksgiving make your first course GRATITUDE.

Start your Thanksgiving Day by giving thanks. Join us at our Thanksgiving Day service and hear readings from our textbooks, the *Bible and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, as well as testimonies of gratitude to God.

Thursday, November 22,  
10 – 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Lake Oswego  
1751 SW Country Club Road,  
Lake Oswego

Childcare and parking provided  
christiansciencelakeoswego.org



The Lake Oswego Adult Community Center held a dance on Oct. 12 to welcome the fall season.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

# Preparing for fall in OREGON

By HELEN OREDSON MAHLE  
For The Review, Tidings

Fall is the time of year when I need a little pep talk. I like it best when inside/outside temperatures don't vary. Then I can step outside, breathe the warm air and say, "thank you for summer!"

Soon enough I will have to adjust to closing the doors to conserve heat. I will take walks in the drizzling rain and observe the changing woods at Springbrook Park. Phoning my far away friends will help me to reconnect and lift my spirits.

I am grateful that I live in Oregon. However, when fall approaches I am reminded of what the change of seasons meant in Minnesota where I grew up.

Winters were severely cold and school buses had not been thought of. Everybody walked. When the winter weather came I shuffled through the snow one mile to the grade school, then two miles to the junior high or one and a half miles to the high school. Girls wore skirts instead of slacks. Between the skirt and the high top over-shoes there was an inlet of freezing cold air.

Fur mittens helped a lot to prevent finger frost bite. Then came the prolonged spring and we rejoiced when we could spot some dry sidewalk. Discarding the long underwear by Easter had a depluming affect. Having lived through it, I am especially aware of how easy we have it in Oregon.

Fall activities here include walking safely almost anytime we choose. The fresh

clean air invigorates us. Landscapes are washed clean in preparation for the start of a new season. The classes and activities at the Lake Oswego Adult Center inspire us.

The Millennium Dance Band event last Oct. 12 was a great success. As we walked in the door the "Moon River" melody put us in the dancing mood. The band consisted of 18 professional musicians who

were right on the beat with their harmonious tunes. Couples got out on the dance floor and demonstrated their original versions of the swing.

Understandably they were not as challenged or capable as participants in "Dancing with the Stars" but, imagination prevailed, inhibitions were abandoned; nobody fell down! They were in a safe place where they could neglect their somber responsibilities of being a doctor, dentist, lawyer, filling station attendant or whatever.

Not everyone danced the swing. Some couples demonstrated their own flamboyant style that had no name. Women or men who wanted to dance asked for a partner. It was an exemplary gathering of senior citizens. I might admit that although I was highly entertained, I was only an envious observer.

Before another dance, I aspire to develop my own version of the swing. It was fun for all and a great way to start the fall season. Keep moving and happy fall everyone!

Helen Oredson Mahle is a member of the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center.

## JOTTINGS FROM FIFTH AND G



### THURSDAY, NOV. 15

■ **WEST LINN LIONS** — 6:30 p.m. Willamette Christian Church, off Salamo Road. Regular meeting. Wlions53@Comcast.net. 503-650-9072. e-clubhouse.org/sites/westlinn.

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

■ **WEST LINN RIVERVIEW LIONS CLUB** — 6:30 p.m. West Linn Adult Community Center, Rosemont Road. Meeting and dinner. Meets first and third Thursdays. 503-657-8290.

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

■ **WEST LINN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** — 5 to 6:30 p.m. Business After Hours networking event. 22240 Salamo Road, West Linn. 503-655-6744. westlinnchamber.com.

■ **HEALTH & WELLNESS SEMINAR** — 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. "Weight Watch" presentation. The Stafford, 1200 Overlook Drive, Lake Oswego. 503-496-3729.

■ **WEST LINN COMMUNITY CHORUS** — 7 to 9 p.m. Choral rehearsal. Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 19200 Willamette Drive, West Linn. 503-954-4189.

■ **LEAGUE OF WEST LINN NEIGHBORHOODS MEETING** — 7 p.m. The group will discuss the Lake Oswego proposed water treatment plant expansion. Bolton Fire Station community room. leaguechair@gmail.com. 503-657-0550.

■ **RIVERGROVE WATER DISTRICT** — 7:30 p.m. Monthly board meeting. 17661 Pilkington Road, Lake Oswego. dj@rivergrovewater.com.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 16

■ **WALLMASTERS TOASTMASTERS** — 6:45 a.m. TOC Management Services, 6825 SW Sandburg Road, Tigard. 503-550-6572. wallmasters.org.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 17

■ **RESTORATION WORK PARTIES AT MADDAX WOODS AND BURNSIDE PARK** — 9 a.m. to noon. 5785 River St., West Linn. Every third Saturday. friends-of-maddaxwoods@gmail.com.

■ **LIGHTING OF MADDAX WOODS** — 3 to 8 p.m. Lighted holiday trail, coffee, hot chocolate, marshmallows, wreaths and plants for purchase. 5785 River St., West Linn. 503-722-2137.

### MONDAY, NOV. 19

■ **BOLTON NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION** — 7 p.m. Bolton Fire Station, West Linn. Meets every third Monday.

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

■ **LIGHTING OF MADDAX WOODS** — 4 to 9 p.m. Lighted holiday trail. 5785 River St., West Linn. 503-722-2137.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 20

■ **LAKE GROVE LIONS CLUB** — Noon. Szechuan Kitchen, 15450 Boones Ferry Road. Meets first and third Tuesdays. 503-454-6673.

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

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

■ **LIGHTING OF MADDAX WOODS** — 4 to 9 p.m. Lighted holiday trail. 5785 River St., West Linn. 503-722-2137.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

■ **ROSEMONT SUMMIT NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION** — 7:30 p.m. Rosemont room, city hall, 22500 Salamo Road, West Linn.

■ **ROTARY CLUB OF WEST LINN** — Noon. West Linn Lutheran Church, 20390 Willamette Drive. Meets every Wednesday. Lunch, prepared by B&B Bar B Que, available for \$15. kka.clameo@gmail.com.

■ **LAKE OSWEGO LIONS CLUB** — Noon to 1 p.m. Luncheon and guest speakers. Oswego Heritage House. 503-805-5295.

■ **LIGHTING OF MADDAX WOODS** — 4 to 9 p.m. Lighted holiday trail. 5785 River St., West Linn. 503-722-2137.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 22

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

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

■ **WEST LINN COMMUNITY CHORUS** — 7 to 9 p.m. Choral rehearsal. Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 19200 Willamette Drive, West Linn. 503-954-4189.

■ **LIGHTING OF MADDAX WOODS** — 4 to 9 p.m. Lighted holiday trail. 5785 River St., West Linn. 503-722-2137.

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@westlinntidings.com. Deadline for submissions is noon, Thursday before the next publication date.

## LOACC: Happy Hikers meet twice a week

■ From page B6

**Tuesday, Nov. 20** — The Happy Hikers group meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 9:15 a.m. to explore the trails of Tryon Creek State Natural Area and a number of other local trails. The group also meets Saturdays at George Rogers Park. Hikes are led by Krstl Robbins and Joan Bollman. The Lake Oswego Respite Program begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Acorn room. The program costs \$30 per participant each day, and is held Tuesdays and Thursdays on an ongoing basis. Contact Human Services Supervisor Berta Derman at 503-635-3758 to register for the program. The caregivers group meets today

in the Cedar room from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This group is open to family members and friends caring for older adults with memory issues.

**Wednesday, Nov. 21** — Join us for a special Thanksgiving Day luncheon which includes a tossed salad accompanied by roast turkey, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, bread stuffing, rolls and pumpkin pie. Suggested donation for those 60 and over is \$4; \$5 for those under 60. Lunch is served promptly at noon. The United Methodist Church will be serving lunch with piano entertainment provided by Joan Diehl. Reservations strongly encouraged. Call 503-635-3758.

The weekly supervised computer lab runs from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Alder room. Everyone is welcome.

Experienced pinocle players meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Willow room. Call in advance so the group can coordinate play. American Mah Jongg meet and play from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Birch room. The group is free and for experienced players. Weekly Current Events with the Senior Studies Institute (SSI) meets at the West End Building from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is an annual membership to SSI for \$30; you may attend two sessions before you must join. Engage with others in discussions on various topics and current events.

**Thursday, Nov. 22** — The center is closed today for the Thanksgiving holiday. The center wishes you all a happy turkey day! We will re-open on Nov. 26.

## WLACC: Center will be closed

■ From page B6

writing group meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Our ukulele group will strum together at 2 p.m. and Luella Hunt will teach pinocle to new players starting at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 21** — In the morning, we offer the Peripatetic Walking group, chair aerobics class, core strength class, strength and balance class and the gardening club will meet. The pilates-inspired core strength class will meet at 9:45 a.m. The line dancing class meets from 11 a.m. to noon.

For lunch we will serve soup and sandwiches. After lunch, the bridge group will meet. The Board of the Friends of the WLACC will meet at 12:30 p.m. All members are welcome to attend. The Pi-

nocle group will shuffle and deal from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 22** — The center will be closed today and Friday in honor of the Thanksgiving holiday.

**WLACC Gift Shop**  
Come visit the best-kept shopping secret in town. Our cadre of buyers has just returned from the Portland Gift Show with new merchandise aplenty including seasonally-themed items, scarves made of silk, cashmere, velvet and bamboo, new watches — including Jimmy Crystal New York — and much more. Special orders can be made. 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.

## INTHEMILITARY

Army Spec. **Danielle C. Heston** graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is the daughter of Stephen and Sheryl Heston of Newberg. She is a 2007 graduate of

West Linn High School, and she earned a bachelor's degree in 2011 from Oregon State University.

During the nine weeks of training, Heston studied the Army mission, history, tra-

dition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony,

marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches and field training exercises.

# Faith Directory

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www.ccp parish.org

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11:45 am • 5:00 pm

**TUESDAY**  
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Holy Day Mass Schedule  
(as announced)

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# Entertainment

NOVEMBER 15, 2012 • PAGE B8 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The holiday magic of Maddox Woods returns on Nov. 17. The walk is lit daily from 4 to 9 p.m. through Dec. 31.

## Maddox Woods to be lit

Lights are on each day starting Nov. 17 from 4 to 9 p.m. through Dec. 31

Enjoy a holiday walk down a lighted, accessible path through Maddox Woods to the viewing platform on the Willamette River starting Nov. 17 and continuing through Dec. 31.

A special benefit sale and party will be held Nov. 17 from 3 to 8 p.m. with coffee, hot chocolate and marshmallows.

The Tonesetters will perform from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For sale will be fresh cut lighted trees, wreaths, swags, native plants and nature related gifts. The event is a benefit for the Friends of Maddox Woods.

## Don't miss WL holiday bazaar

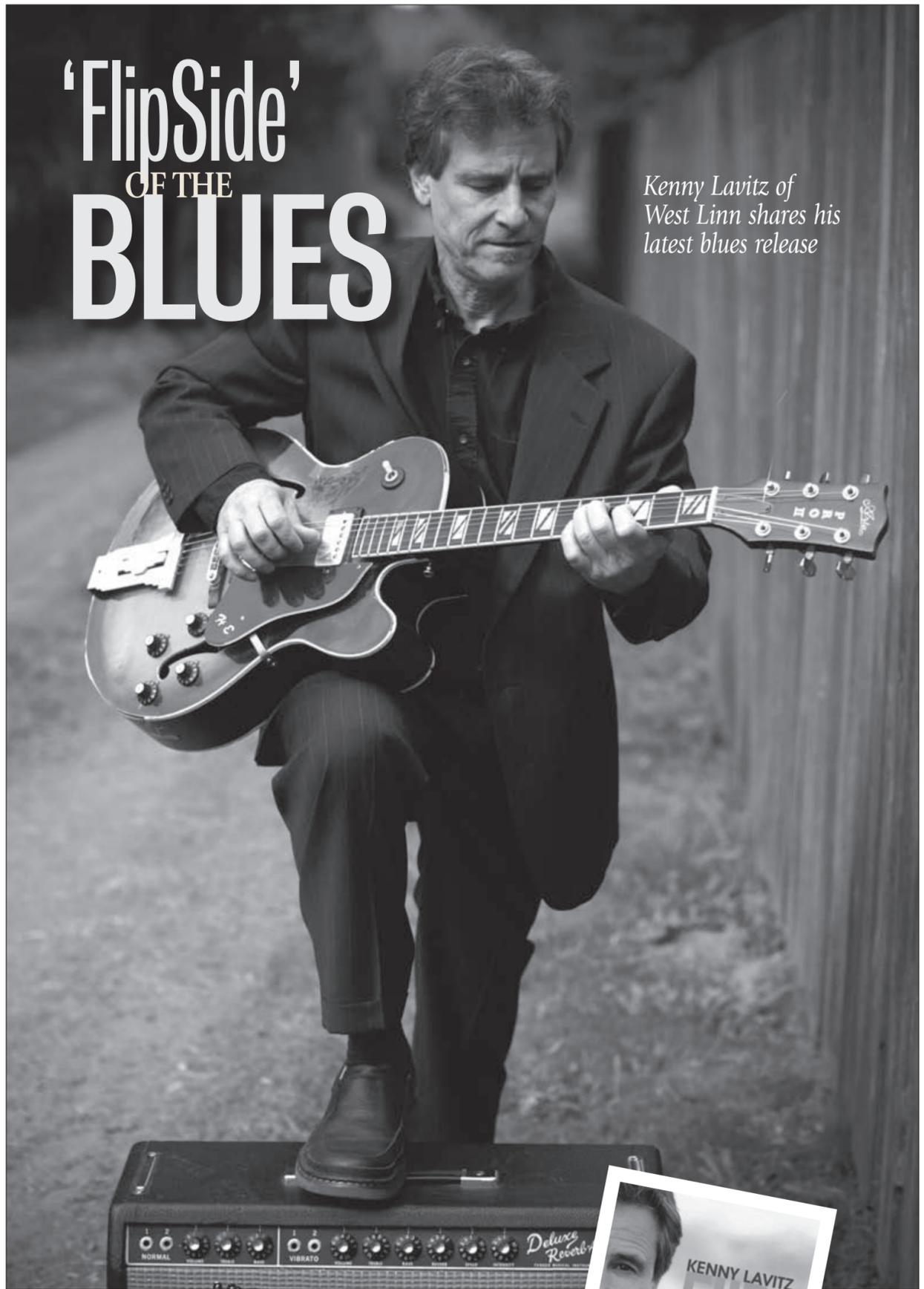


SUBMITTED PHOTO

The West Linn Parks and Recreation's fourth annual holiday bazaar will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the West Linn Adult Community Center, 1180 Rosemont Road.

More than 25 vendors will be in attendance, selling hand-crafted gifts, jewelry, clothing, woodworks, paintings, sweets and much more. Admission is free of charge.

More than 25 vendors will be selling their items at the fourth annual holiday bazaar at West Linn Adult Community Center Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Kenny Lavitz of West Linn shares his latest blues release

West Linn jazz guitarist Kenny Lavitz has released a new album, "FlipSide of the Blues."

Lavitz has been playing and teaching guitar in the Portland area for almost 20 years.

Known as a gifted artist and rhythmic explorer who blurs the lines between jazz, rock and blues, Lavitz grew up in New Jersey and New York, and there learned the rudiments of music.

From there he moved to Miami where he became involved in

musical studies and where the fertile mix of Latin rhythms, jazz and blues guided him along his musical journey.

After his studies in Miami he attended G.I.T. in Los Angeles where he worked with some of the greatest musicians and teachers in the world.

Upon completing his studies he spent several years touring with a variety of bands both as a lead guitarist and a vocalist.

With that apprenticeship completed, Lavitz formed his own

band, touring for five years before settling in Portland.

He performs solo, duo and with a full band. He is also a featured local artist on KINK radio and currently plays clubs, private parties, festivals and special events throughout the northwest.

He is most excited about his original "BluesJam/FunkJazz" project called Kenny Lavitz

Kombo, featuring Rudy Battjes on drums, Jon Hughes on bass and Tim Bly on saxophone.

Lavitz will be playing at Quimby's at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17 and at the Oregon Gardens Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

To hear and purchase "FlipSide" or learn more about Lavitz's performances, visit [kennylavitz.com](http://kennylavitz.com).



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Offer expires November 24, 2012. These offers good at the HoneyBaked® Ham stores in Beaverton Town Center, Clackamas Town Center, The Hilltop Mall in Oregon City and The Water Tower at John's Landing. Also, for the Holidays in Lloyd Center, Vancouver Mall, Salem Center and Gresham Station. Not good with any other offers.

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## Burgerville BUILDING STRONG COMMUNITIES



# NOMINATE A LOCAL HERO

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

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

[www.thetribonline.net/burgervilleheroes](http://www.thetribonline.net/burgervilleheroes)

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

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



404.800.310712



# Realty Trust to hold Home is Where the Heart Is exhibit

Realty Trust Group will hold "Home is Where the Heart Is," an art exhibit and sale featuring 20 local artists and their work. The show opens today with an artist's reception from 5 to 7 p.m. and continues through the month of December.

A highlight of today's reception will be a silent auction of five paintings, with 100 percent of the proceeds going to Habitat for Humanity.

"The show is a celebration of our partnership with Habitat for Humanity," said Sheila Johnson, principal broker with Realty Trust Group. "Realty Trust has been involved with

Habitat since 2007. We just finished our second house. The Duran-Martinez family was just presented with keys and will be moving in this month."

As a benefit for Habitat for Humanity, the artists have pledged contributions from the proceeds for the sale of their art at the show. A silent auction to be held tonight will include five paintings with 100 percent of the proceeds going to Habitat.

Artists participating include Molly Reeves, Ann Munson, Carol Grigg, Chris Mooney, Cameron Kaseberg, Margaret Terrall, Nancy Tongue, Hazel Schlesinger, Brand Schlesinger,

Peter Blanchard, Susan Spears, Lisa Wiser, PM Shore, Kathleen Schildmeyer, Mary Burgess, Jan Rimerman, Jack Lee, Jill Mayberg, Michelle Tumpane, Deborah Marble and Marc Vickery.

Realty Trust is located at 600 A Ave., Lake Oswego.



**Right: Deborah Marble is one of 20 artists donating a portion of their sales at Realty Trust's "Home is Where the Heart Is" exhibit, which opens today at 5 p.m. This piece is one of five paintings in a silent auction with 100 percent of the proceeds going to Habitat for Humanity.**

# Author features West Linn, Oregon City in 'Lucy's Fence'

The community of West Linn is featured in "Lucy's Fence," a novel written by Milwaukie author Carol Duncan Sweet.

Sweet, who was raised in West Linn, said the book takes place in the early 1950s in Oregon City, West Linn and Weiser, Idaho.

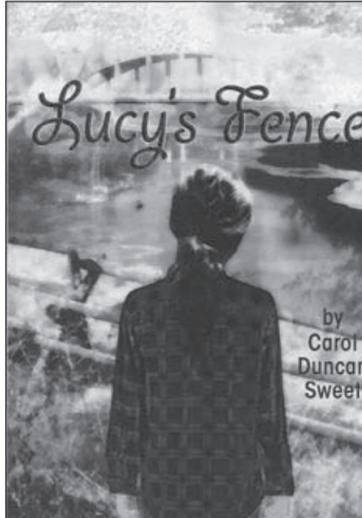
"The year is 1950, and 17-year-old Lucy Hargrove is pregnant," Sweet wrote in a news release about the novel. "The baby's father has vanished and her heartbroken parents have noticed a coolness toward them at church. In order to spare her family the shame she feels she alone should bear, Lucy packs her bag and boards a train for Oregon City. It has taken all her courage to leave her family's homestead in Weiser, Idaho, and her beloved brother, Baxter."

Sweet said Weiser was a special place for her and when she was conducting research for the novel she stayed at a bed and breakfast not far from the house her father once lived in.

"I was so excited," she said. "I could point out the house (where her father lived) and the tree where my brother stole apples."

"Lucy's Fence" is available in paperback through Amazon and Barnes and Noble, as well as on Amazon Kindle, Barnes and Noble Nook and Smashwords.com.

Sweet is a writing coach and helps writers find their voices and gain confidence in their writing. She leads group workshops and writing circles as well as one-on-one workshops, coaching and mentoring. Learn more about her online at writeheredpx.net.



"Lucy's Fence" is a new novel released by Milwaukie author Carol Duncan Sweet. The book takes place in West Linn and Oregon City.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

# Midnight Serenaders featured in Dixieland show Sunday

West Linn's Garner Pruitt plays trumpet with the group

The Midnight Serenaders will perform at the Portland Dixieland Jazz Society's monthly traditional jazz concert and dance to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 18 at the Milwaukie Elk's Lodge, 13121 SE McLoughlin Blvd. in Milwaukie.

The Midnight Serenaders includes some of Portland's better jazz players, who bluegrass and old-time musician Doug Sammons has rallied around the vintage swing flag.

"I just started discovering people and finding these songs," Sammons said. "It's come together based on this idea of a sound I have, this Jimmy Rodgers sound, but it's morphing."

Hawaiian steel player and group co-founder Henry Bogdan, former bassist for 90s rock band Helmet, plays large in Sammons' sound.

Copping trombone parts from early arrangements is the starting point in a lot of the Serenaders' material. The band features vocals from Sammons and Dee Settlemier, who also adds ukulele, banjo and guitar. The sound is rounded out with former New Orleans saxman and clarinetist David Evans, West Linn's Garner Pruitt on trumpet and vocals, and Pete Lampe on upright.

"Now I'm playing happy music," said Sammons. "It's great to see the smiles on people's faces."

Tickets to the concert and dance are \$10 for Portland Dixieland Jazz Society members and \$15 for non-members. No host food and beverages and a large dance floor are available.



The Midnight Serenaders will play a concert and dance this Sunday at the Milwaukie Elk's Lodge. The band includes, from left, Doug Sammons, West Linn musician Garner Pruitt, Dee Settlemier, David Evans, Henry Bogdan and Pete Lampe.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



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# ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

## Tickets on sale for 'pARTy in the name of Art'

The Regional Arts & Culture Council announced that tickets for "pARTy in the name of Art" can be purchased online at [boxofficetickets.com](http://boxofficetickets.com) and [stranger-tickets.com](http://stranger-tickets.com).

The event on Dec. 7 is a benefit for arts organizations and arts education programs in the Portland metropolitan area. The arts community will also use the event to pay tribute to Portland Mayor Sam Adams for his commitment to arts, education, equity and sustainability in the region.

The event will take place at YU Contemporary, 800 SE 10th Ave. in Portland.

Patron tickets are \$175. They include a patron reception with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 pm, followed by special

tribute performances at 8 p.m. Confirmed entertainers include Storm Large, Bodyvox, The Circus Project, Scott Poole, Julianne Johnson and PHAME Academy. Only 400 tickets will be sold at this price.

Dance party tickets are \$25. At 9 p.m. both floors of the YU building will be open for dancing, featuring eclectic DJs, multicultural interactive arts activities and pop-up performances throughout the night. At midnight, breakfast will be served. Approximately 500 tickets are available at this price.

Sponsorship packages begin at \$2,500.

For tickets and information visit [racc.org/party](http://racc.org/party).

## ISing Choir to present benefit for My Voice Music

The ISing Choir will present the music of Sankta Lucia,

which means light, at its winter concert Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. at Bethel Congregational United Church of Christ in Beaverton.

Admission to the concerts is free, however donations will be accepted for My Voice Music, an organization that engages marginalized youth in music and performance to promote self esteem, social skills and emotional expression.

Bethel Congregational United Church of Christ is located at 5150 SW Watson in Beaverton.

## Friends of Tryon Creek host annual Forest Market

The annual Forest Market, a shopping experience featuring sustainable and eco-friendly crafts and edibles handmade by local artisans, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 1

and 2 at the Nature Center, 11321 SW Terwilliger Blvd. Proceeds benefit the Friends of Tryon Creek. The event is free and open to the public.

Items sold at the Forest Market reflect the Friends' passion for the wonders of nature and the importance of environmental stewardship and sustainable living.

Ceramics, jewelry, baskets, body care products and much more are offered.

For more information, visit [tryonfriends.org](http://tryonfriends.org) or call 503-636-4398.

## All are invited to Reed's winter concert Dec. 2

The Reed College Music Department invites the public to its annual winter concert at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 2 in Kaul Auditorium. The principal work on the program, to be per-

formed by the Reed Chorus and Orchestra, is Aaron Copland's collection Old American Songs, in arrangements for mixed chorus and orchestra. The Collegium Musicum will also perform settings of American folk songs by Roy Harris and Virgil Thomson, among others.

Admission is free. Reed College is located at 3203 SE Woodstock Blvd. in Portland.

## Discover Willamette's holiday delights

West Linn's historic holiday celebration planned for Dec. 8 will be a daylong family-friendly event with caroling, tree lighting, treats and special appearances by Santa and Mrs. Claus in the Willamette business district.

Following the city-sponsored Puddle Scuttle, Ugly

Sweater Dash and the parade, a progressive crawl will take place.

Those wishing to participate in the crawl can purchase a punch card for \$25 from participating merchants and exchange punches for treats and gifts.

The tickets have a merchandise value of more than \$70.

At 5 p.m. Willamette General Store will host a tree lighting and carol sing. Elementary school students are encouraged to make ornaments to place on the tree.

Carriage rides will be available from 6 to 8 p.m. starting at the General Store and will go through the Willamette neighborhood.

For more information about the event, contact Shannen Knight at 503-349-0015.

### BRIEFS?

Share your events. Email [brandall@lakeoswegoreview.com](mailto:brandall@lakeoswegoreview.com).

# Attend the Wild Art Festival this weekend

The 32nd annual Wild Art Festival is this weekend at Montgomery Park, 2701 NW Vaughn St. in Portland.

Hosted by the Audubon Society of Portland, highlights of the event are book signings by Lake Oswego's Brian Doyle, author of "Mink River," Colin Meloy of the Decemberists, Oregon Poet Laureate Paulann Petersen and Peter Zuckerman, author of "Buried in the Sky."

The Wild Arts Festival celebrates nature in the works of regionally and nationally known artists and writers and has become the Northwest's

premier show and sale of nature-related art and books.

More than 70 artists and 30 authors will be featured in a festive atmosphere with the opportunity to purchase their works as well as interact with them.

Local artists Jan Rimerman and Ann Munson will be among those showing their art.

Admission is \$6 for adults; those age 16 and younger are admitted free of charge.

The hours of the festival are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



SUBMITTED ART

Ann Munson of West Linn will be showing her art at the Wild Art Festival this weekend.

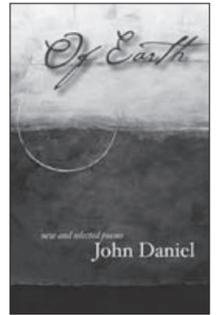
# Don't miss Feast of Language this Sunday

## Paulann Petersen, John Daniel to read poems

Author John Daniel will be a featured reader at the Feast of Language event Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Moonstruck Chocolate Café, 45 S. State St. in Lake Oswego. He will read from his latest book, "Of Earth: New and Selected Poems."

Hosted by Marylhurst University instructor Joan Maiers, the event also features Paulann Petersen, Oregon Poet Laureate, reading from her latest book, "Shimmer and Drone."

The event is free and open to the public. Audience members are requested to arrive at 6 p.m. if ordering beverages and treats so the program can begin on time.



John Daniel will read from his latest book at the Feast of Language this Sunday at Moonstruck Chocolate Cafe.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

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# Homes

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2012 • PAGE B11 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

## Buy energy-saving lighting

Advice from Energy Trust of Oregon

Switching from traditional incandescent light bulbs to energy-efficient lighting is one of the easiest and most affordable steps consumers can take to save energy and money and protect the environment.

To help utility customers make a change to energy-efficient lighting, the nonprofit Energy Trust of Oregon is working with participating retailers across the state to offer discounted prices on a variety of Energy Star qualified compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs). The bulbs are suitable for the whole house and include options for specialty lights such as globes for bathroom bars, candle bulbs for chandeliers, flood lights for outdoor fixtures and indoor recessed cans.

Energy Star qualified CFLs offer energy savings of 75 percent or more compared to traditional incandescent bulbs, and can help save about \$6 per light bulb on the annual energy bill. Consumers who replace their traditional bulbs with Energy Star qualified CFLs can recover their costs in about six months.

Discounted CFLs are available at Ace/True Value Hardware, Albertson's, Batteries Plus, Bed Bath and Beyond, Bi-Mart, Big Lots, Costco, Fred Meyer, Grover Electric and Plumbing Supply, Haggen, Home Depot, Lowe's, PARR Lumber, Platt Electric Supply, Safeway, Walmart and Winco. No coupon is required — the discounts are reflected in the shelf price and are available through the end of the year.

Energy Trust of Oregon offers the following shopping tips:

**Check the Lighting Facts label on the packaging** — Lighting facts labels are required on all lighting packages. The label offers an easy way to compare bulbs in the shopping aisle with information about brightness (lumens), estimated annual operating cost, how long the bulb should last and light appearance (warm to cool).

**Look for lumens not watts** — Lumens show how much light a bulb will provide, watts show much power it uses. Watts are a better predictor of how much energy a light bulb uses than how bright it is. Overall, for lower light per bulb, look for fewer lumens; for brighter light, look for a greater number of lumens.

**Determine which shapes, sizes you need** — Efficient lighting comes in a variety of shapes and sizes designed to work with a wide range of fixtures. There are CFLs for almost any fixture. Be sure to match the right bulb to the right fixture.

**Consider color tone** — If you're looking for a warm light tone, choose efficient bulbs marked "soft white" or "warm white." Choose "cool white" or "bright white" for a more neutral and brighter white tone. Bulbs marked "daylight" provide a very cool, very bright white light. Warmer light is typically good for bedrooms, living rooms and dining rooms. You might want a brighter cooler light in kitchens or work spaces like offices or garages.

**Energy Star label ensures quality and performance** — Lighting marked with the blue Energy Star label means it has met stringent requirements for brightness, color quality and consistency, and must comply with federal and industry power and operating standards.

For more information, including Energy Trust discounts, visit [energytrust.org/cfl](http://energytrust.org/cfl).



Lake Oswego homeowner Marcia Lynch installed new windows in her 1971 home to increase energy efficiency.

REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

## MAKE YOUR HOME ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY, ENERGY EFFICIENT

Energy Trust of Oregon offers free home energy reviews

By JORDY BYRD  
The Review, Tidings

Like so many girls, Marcia Lynch looked up to her father.

Lynch grew up in Oregon City and was raised to be energy conscious. In the early 1960s, her father — educated as a scientist — taught her about fossil fuels, water conservation and to think twice before throwing anything away.

"He was very environmentally aware," she said.

The words and wisdom she received in her youth define her actions as a woman today. This spring, Lynch, a nurse practitioner, purchased a home in Lake Oswego built in 1971.

"When I walked in it just felt good," she said, noting the new windows she installed and picture frames she recently hung on the wall.

While Lynch is happy with her new home, she knows it's not as environmentally friendly and as energy efficient as it could be. So she called the experts at Energy Trust of Oregon and received a home energy review.

Energy Trust of Oregon is an independent nonprofit organization dedicated to helping utility customers benefit from saving energy and tapping renewable resources. Its services include providing cash incentives and energy solutions for customers.

In 2004, the organization developed its home energy reviews for customers of Portland General Electric, Pacific Power, NW Natural and Cascade

Natural Gas. The free reviews provide homeowners with information and prioritized lists to make their homes more energy effective, comfortable and safe.

The review can be done in the home with an energy adviser or by telephone. The in-home review takes approximately one hour. Knowledgeable customers can receive a review by phone in 15 to 20 minutes. Last year, more than 5,000 customers received an energy review.

"An energy adviser will check the age and quality of heating system, insulation levels, the air ceiling, gaps and cracks in windows, water heating, lighting, appliances, ducts and more," said Lakin Garth, planning project manager with Energy Trust of Oregon.

"The adviser will leave the homeowner with a list of personalized recommendations for their home. The recommendations will be prioritized as to what makes the most sense in terms of safety and energy saving measures."

At the end of the in-home review, homeowners may also receive free items such as compact fluorescent lights and faucet aerators. Energy advisers will also provide a recommended list of contractors who can perform the necessary work, or provide additional inspections if needed.

Garth said the home energy review is an ideal first step for new homeowners who want to learn about energy use in their homes. Most people, he said, are surprised at how much energy is wasted — and therefore can be saved — in their homes.

"Our job and our goal is to procure energy savings and give customers a list so they know exactly what they need for their home," he said. "We are providing that initial first step. If a homeowner decides they want to do



REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE  
Marcia Lynch had a low-flush toilet installed in her home.



REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE  
Marcia Lynch's home energy review from Energy Trust of Oregon examined her home heating system, appliances, insulation and more.

the work, we provide them with a list of qualified contractors because we know how daunting that can be."

Lynch received an in-home review at her home in Lake Oswego. Energy adviser Kirtiraja Zakheim crawled on his hands and knees with a flashlight and looked into her crawl space. He examined her kitchen appliances, water heater and more. The inspection was part tutorial for Lynch.

"I wanted to get the lowdown on what I could do," she said. "I didn't know about my insulation. I didn't know about my furnace and hot water heater. He has given me a lot of information today. Even things I didn't think about."

## Energy-saving tips for renters

As a renter, you can make small, affordable changes to help increase the comfort of your home and lower your energy costs. For starters:

- Replace standard incandescent light bulbs with energy-saving compact fluorescent light bulbs.
- Install water-saving showerheads and faucet aerators.
- Turn off lights when not needed.
- Set the water heater temperature to 125 degrees.
- Check to make sure your refrigerator and freezer gaskets seal tightly.
- Use pots and pans with flat bottoms for faster more efficient heating.
- Unplug battery chargers for power tools, mobile phones, laptops and other devices when not in use.
- Ask your property manager to repair leaky toilets and faucets promptly.

She encourages other homeowners to look into the review and ultimately reduce their energy consumption. Based upon her review, Lynch plans to have contractors install insulation in the crawl space, around the furnace vents and attic floor to get the "biggest bang for my buck." She may even have a contractor complete a deeper diagnostic test, which would use infrared cameras to measure gaps in insulation, test the ducting, measure leaking, air flow and more.

"I'm going to take slow steps," she said, noting that replacing her windows was costly. "I need to look for lower-cost ways to make bits of improvements, but even a number of those things just add up."

To schedule a home energy review, visit [energytrust.org/start](http://energytrust.org/start) or call 1-866-368-7878. Customers of PGE, Pacific Power, NW Natural and Cascade Natural Gas in Oregon, and NW Natural customers in Washington, are eligible for the free service.

# Foreclosure prevention program expands statewide

Program provides up to \$20,000 to homeowners

Distressed homeowners throughout Oregon can now apply for up to \$20,000 to pay off past-due payments and become current on their mortgage.

The Loan Preservation Assistance Program was piloted earlier this year in select Oregon counties and is now available statewide. The program aims to help more than 2,000 Oregon homeowners avoid

foreclosure by bringing their mortgages current.

LPA is the newest program from the Oregon Homeownership Stabilization Initiative, and is designed to help homeowners that have recovered from financial hardship but have past due payments and fees that threaten foreclosure. A limited number of program applications will be accepted during two-week cycles, with each cycle beginning on a Wednesday at noon.

To receive assistance, applicants must demonstrate an ability to pay their mortgage and meet several other eligibility

criteria. Prospective applicants can take an eligibility assessment, watch instructional videos and apply to the program online at [oregonhomeownerhelp.org](http://oregonhomeownerhelp.org).

Program applications are coordinated with mortgage servicers, investors, nonprofit intake partners and application processors at OHSI. This cooperation and complexity means that in some cases, assistance may take up to 120 days before delivery.

For approved applicants, the LPA program will make a one-time lump sum payment for the total amount of past due

payments and fees owed up to \$20,000. Assistance is provided directly to participating service providers. A full list of participating service providers is available at [oregonhomeownerhelp.org](http://oregonhomeownerhelp.org).

OHSI is funded by the United States Treasury's Hardest Hit Fund in partnership with Oregon Housing and Community Services. To date, OHSI has provided more than \$70 million in assistance to more than 6,000 Oregon homeowners through several assistance programs.

For more information, call 503-986-2025.



Program is designed to help homeowners who have recovered from financial hardship but have past due payments and fees.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

# HOMES BRIEFS

## Urban weed control workshops offered

Are you frustrated by stubborn weeds in your yard or garden? The Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a free homeowner workshop Nov. 14 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center to teach you the tips and tricks you need to remove weeds.

The event is cosponsored by the Four County Cooperative Weed Management Area, with support from the Western IPM Center. Participants will learn about integrated pest management to combat invasives. The class will focus on control methods including cultural, mechanical, chemical and biological control methods to target the least favorite plants invading your urban homestead.

This event will feature Dominic Maze, Portland invasive species coordinator, and Samuel Leininger, WeedWise program manager for Clackamas SWCD. They will discuss how to identify, eradicate and prevent your common garden weeds.

The End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center is located at 1726 Washington St., Oregon City. For more information, visit [conservationdistrict.org](http://conservationdistrict.org).

## Home Builders Association enhances shelters

The Portland Home Builders Foundation recently launched its one-day volunteer blitz to help clean up, paint and perform minor repairs on Portland area nonprofit agency buildings serving the homeless.

Teams of volunteers from the Home Builders Association of Metro Portland painted fac-

ilities in the Painting a Better Tomorrow project on Nov. 10. The seven-year project is a joint effort of the home building community and the generosity of Miller Paint, Rodda Paint, Bank of the West, Amy Roloff Charity Foundation and the Randall Charitable Trust.

The Home Builders Foundation was established in 1997. Their mission is to build transitional shelter for families in need and provide construction-related educational opportunities for youth in need.

For more information, visit [buildhopepdx.org](http://buildhopepdx.org).

## Home Builders Association honors leaders

The Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland will honor outstanding service in the industry and install their 2013 president and new board members at their annual Builders Ball on Dec. 1.

This year's ball will support the HBA's foundation, The Home Builders Foundation's HomeAid project for the Goose Hollow Family Shelter.

The HBA's annual achievement awards review nominees on the basis of leadership in the industry, membership involvement and community service. The honors for this year include locals:

Builder of the Year — Jeff Smith of JT Smith, of Lake Oswego, for showing excellent professional leadership at the HBA's signature event, the NW Natural Street of Dreams as well as the Ultimate Open House and Reverse Trade Show.

Associate of the Year — Sherry Jordan of The Northwest Coaching Group, of Lake Oswego, for her extensive leadership on HBA communications, catering and education and her unflagging participation in HBA events and community volunteer opportunities.

# Windermere holds coat, blanket drive

Donate now through Dec. 19

In partnership with local non-profit organizations, Windermere Real Estate offices throughout Oregon and Southwest Washington are hosting their annual "Share the Warmth" coat and blanket drive.

Community members are invited to take part and help their neighbors in need this winter by donating coats and blankets.

In the Portland area, Transition Projects, Inc. will distribute the coats and blankets

to men and women living on the streets of Portland and in local shelters. The organization, which helps people in Portland find permanent housing, estimates that over the past 10 years, a total of more than 35,000 items have been donated during the "Share the Warmth" coat and blanket drive.

"At a minimum, we know that we've touched thousands of lives with just this campaign," said Tony Bernal, development director at Transition Projects, noting that several other local businesses throughout the Portland metro area also serve as donation drop-off locations each

**"At a minimum, we know that we've touched thousands of lives with just this campaign."**

— Tony Bernal, director at Transition Projects

year.

Now through Dec. 19, community members can bring new or gently used and laundered adult-sized coats and twin-sized blankets to any of the following Portland-area Windermere offices, week-

days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Community members should call the offices directly for weekend drop-off hours. Local drop off locations include:

■ Lake Oswego, 220 A Avenue, Suite 200 (503-636-5000)

■ Lake Oswego West, 3689 Carman Drive, Lake Oswego (503-675-8264)

■ West Linn, 21900 Willamette Drive, Suite 202 (503-557-0707)

More than 30 Windermere offices in Oregon and Southwest Washington are collecting coats and blankets for those in need this winter. For a complete list of participating offices, call 503-220-1145 or visit [windermere.com](http://windermere.com).

**STORY IDEA?** Share your story ideas with Homes. Contact Jordy Byrd at [jbyrd@westlinteridings.com](mailto:jbyrd@westlinteridings.com).




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## Real Estate

with **Marcia Kies**, GRI, CRS, ABR



*To Your Dream House*

### HONEY, I MOVED THE KIDS

**H**ave you discovered that you (and your family) have to relocate? Even if you've contacted a real estate agent, found a great home, and feel prepared for the move, your children may not share your enthusiasm.

Experience shows there can be two emotions at play, depending on your child's age - fear or anger. Young children may fear the unknown - where will they go to school? How will they make new friends? Where will they play and have fun?

Show them how they'll continue all their activities in their new community. Visit the school, spend time in the park, and drive them through the neighborhood where other children are playing.

If you've got teenage kids, you may face resentment about moving. They feel more established in their schools, sports, and friendships. Accentuate the positive - maybe the sports program is one of the best in the state, and maybe their best friend can visit over school break.

If you can move during the school year, so much the better. They'll immediately begin to make new friends, instead of spending potentially lonely months during a summer vacation.

Explain that you're making transitions in your activities and relationships, too, and how excited you are to develop new interests and learn about your new home together. Children are amazingly adaptable - they may just surprise you! Enjoy your journey together!

*For responsible service in all your Real Estate needs, call Marcia Kies.*



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## Windermere

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**FIRST ADDITION**  
\$450,000

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



**HOLLINAN CONTEMPORARY**  
\$479,000

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

**CHRIS SCHETKY, GRI**  
 Real Estate Broker  
 503-497-5247  
[cschetky@windermere.com](mailto:cschetky@windermere.com)

# Keep stink bugs outside this winter

Tips from Oregon Department of Agriculture



SUBMITTED PHOTO  
Some Oregon homeowners are seeing up to 50,000 stink bugs inside their house.

It's the annual rite of late autumn. Insects jump at the chance, or more likely crawl, to find safe harbor in homes as the temperatures drop.

For Oregonians, the list of unwanted house guests now includes the brown marmorated stink bug, an invasive pest that is a nuisance for residents and a huge economic threat to agriculture.

The Oregon Department of Agriculture is beginning to get more calls from homeowners noticing the stink bug. That's to be expected since the population of the crop-eating bug is increasing and spreading fairly quickly throughout the state.

It appears the exotic stink bug is here to stay in Oregon. The pest has been found in such agricultural production areas as the Willamette Valley and Hood River.

"We believe the initial infestation was in Southeast Portland,

but at this point, we have 10 counties we know are infested with the brown marmorated stink bug and another six where it has been reported to be found," said ODA Entomologist Josh Vlach. "It hasn't even been a decade since it was first found in Oregon."

The brown marmorated stink bug is native to Asia and has no natural predators, parasites or diseases in the United States to help control its population.

ODA is the lead regional agency for conducting research on finding a biological control agent to work against the bug, but results may be a few years

away. While the insect has caught the attention of officials because of its potential to damage a wide array of agricultural crops, it is the homeowner this fall and winter who might see more immediate evidence of the brown marmorated stink bug.

"Oregonians might find several hundred coming into their homes, but back east, where the stink bug has become well established in high populations, some homeowners are seeing up to 50,000 of these bugs inside their house," Vlach said.

As creepy and crawly as the stink bugs may be, they won't cause harm to humans although, as the name implies, they can release an unpleasant odor when disturbed. The best advice for brown marmorated stink bugs is the same advice for any insect potentially becoming your housemate — keep them out in the first place.

The bugs can easily enter through gaps under and around doors leading outside. They can also wiggle their way through poorly fitting windows, dryer vents and other points of access into a residence.

# Interest rate lowers for first-time homebuyers

Program offered through Oregon Housing and Community Services

Oregon Housing and Community Services has lowered the interest rate for its first-time homebuyer program, known as the Oregon Bond Loan, to a record low interest rate of 3.125 percent.

The program has also lowered the interest rate for its cash advantage home loan to 3.625 percent — also a record low. The cash advantage loan

includes a closing cost grant equal to 3 percent of the loan amount, and helps first-time homebuyers reduce the total amount of cash needed for their purchase.

Both options are for 30-year fixed rate loans, with a combined loan origination and discount fee of 1.75 percent of the loan amount. To qualify for either option, borrowers generally need to be first-time homebuyers who haven't owned a home of their own for the last three years.

Borrowers must also meet program income limits and purchase price limits, which vary by county. Loan approval

is determined by participating lenders, and borrowers must meet all applicable lending and credit standards.

OHCS has partnered with banks and mortgage companies to offer the Oregon bond program since 1977. Since inception, the program has helped more than 35,700 households finance and purchase a home, for more than \$2.9 billion in total loans.

To learn more about the program, contact a loan officer at one of the many participating banks and mortgage companies who are approved to offer the program. Visit oregonbond.us to find a loan officer.

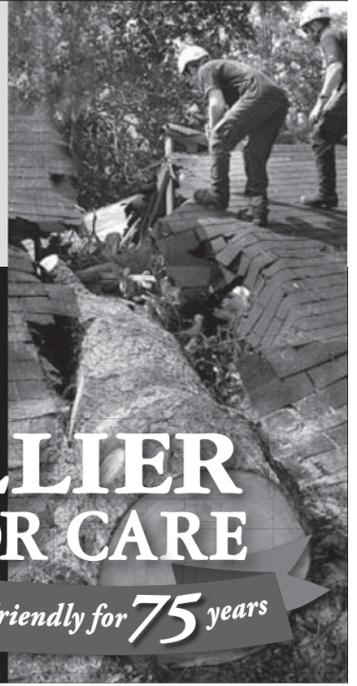
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## BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements/ Notices



### Thanksgiving Holiday Deadline

Beaverton Valley Times  
Lake Oswego Review  
Tigard/Tualatin Times  
West Linn Tidings

We will have the following early deadlines:

11/22 edition  
Line Copy, Mon, 11/19 at Noon  
Display, Fri, 11/16 at Noon

Community Classifieds office will be closed on Thursday and Friday, November 22nd & 23rd.

### Lost & Found

LOST RING: Anniversary ring, traditional style, on 10/25/12 in Lake Oswego/West Linn area. REWARD Please call, 503-635-2515.

### Personals

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### Appliances

ROASTERS, 2 - \$20 & \$30 MICROWAVE: Used only once. \$20. QUILTING top material made of old neckties. Make Offer. 2x3" picture of Crown Zellerbach paper mill. \$40 (503) 654-3345 - Milwaukie

WHIRLPOOL Range, 30", black, 4-burners. \$175.00. WHIRLPOOL side-by-side, refrigerator with ice maker, black, \$375.00 - Gresham Call Jan: 503-708-2956 or 503-663-5598

### Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION  
**Thomson Machinery Co., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28th at 10 a.m. 2236 NW 21st AVE., PORTLAND, OREGON stevevangordon.com**

### Bazaars/Flea Markets

### BEAVERTON HIGH SCHOOL HOLIDAY BAZAAR



1300 SW 2ND STREET  
Nov 17: 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Support BHS and local artisans! Food, crafts, entertainment, door prizes PICTURES WITH SANTA

### LAKE OSWEGO: Artists CREATING A Better World Christmas Holiday Show

Sun, DECEMBER 9th, 10am - 6pm  
LAKEWOOD CENTER FOR THE ARTS  
368 S State Street  
This event will benefit "HAPPY TRAILS RIDING CENTRE" of West Linn, a therapeutic riding program for disabled children. Many talented artists will offer their creations ranging from bath & beauty products, jewelry, clothing, accessories, art, and pottery to fused glass art. Join us to get your Christmas shopping done locally & to bring some bright smiles to a lot of children, who's lives are truly enriched by their horse friends!

### OREGON CITY: 8th ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR FUNDRAISER



November 19th: 9-5  
150 Beaver Creek Rd., 1st Floor  
Benefiting "Dollars for Dilemmas" thru Social Services of Clackamas County. Over 50 Vendors, all Homemade crafts. Call Jennifer for details, 503-655-8760.

### TUALATIN: CRAFTY SENIORS HOLIDAY BAZAAR!



ANGEL HAVEN MHP  
18485 SW Pacific Dr. (off 99W, So. King City)  
Sat, 11/17, 10-4p  
Thanksgiving baked goods & Christmas gifts.

### FAX

Your classified ad : (503) 620-3433  
24 Hours per day  
For personal assistance, call (503) 620-SELL(7355)  
[www.community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)

### Christmas Trees & Trim



Double 'R' Tree Farm  
24369 Elwood  
COLTON  
Noble Trees \$20, 4'-10' U-Cut/We Cut  
Open Every Weekend  
Nov 17th - Dec 23rd  
503-630-3265 or 971-221-7376

### Firewood/ Heating Supplies

FIREWOOD, \$195/cord & up. Oak \$295+. Also 24" cut. Will deliver. (503) 359-4098 (503) 319-8852

### GRADE 'A' FIREWOOD Seasoned, mixed Fir & Alder, cut, split & delivered. \$200/cord - Gary,

(503) 839-5474

WOOD PELLETS: CLEAN BURN MANKE 40 lb bag by the bag, \$ 4.99. By the Ton, 50 @ \$ 4.38 \$218.00 By the Ton with Local Delivery - 50 @ \$ 5.38 \$269.00. 503-692-0200. Clark Lumber & True Value Hardware.

### Furniture/ Home Furnishings



\$295  
NEW PILLOW TOP SET  
Full or Queen Mattress Set  
Call for Info: 503.775.6735  
[www.applecrate.net](http://www.applecrate.net)



BASIC PLATFORM BED  
Made of hardwood, ALL NEW! \$199 Queen or Full, 5 finishes. Mattress extra. Call for info. 503-775-6735

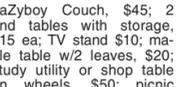
CHAIR: Vintage, upholstered, wool fabric, blue, gray & white tweed, \$60. Call 503-620-9092.

DINING SET: Drexel table & 6 ivory colored upholstered chairs, 2 table leaves & pads, china hutch & side cabinet. Beautiful Condition! \$1,500 (503)231-4754 NE Portland

DINING TABLE: Oak 60" round dining table with 2 24" leaves & 6 cane back Captain style chairs & GLASS FRONT HUTCH: 60"W X 20"D X 80"H. \$1,150. E-mail jdph@hotmail.com for pictures. 503-784-4168.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, Ridgeway, with excellent sound, dark finish. \$200 Bill - 503-642-1165 Beaverton

LaZyboy Couch, \$45; 2 end tables with storage, \$15 ea; TV stand \$10; maple table w/2 leaves, \$20; study utility or shop table on wheels, \$50; picnic table/benches \$15. All in great condition. Call any day but Fri or Sat. (503) 715-6662



NEW BUNK BEDS  
All hardwoods, twin/twin, Cherry, Chocolate, white, \$269. Twin mattresses, \$99 each. (503) 775-6735

SOFA:  
Large, clean, cream color, good condition, \$100/obo. Aloha area. 503-642-2661.

### Miscellaneous for Sale

DINING SET: Large dining room table, 40s era Mahogany table w/6 chairs, \$200. LAWN VACUUM: Heavy Duty, self-propelled, lawn & garden vacuum/chipper, \$500. Call, 503-246-2866.

### Miscellaneous Wanted

STEREO, JBL, ALL TEC, McIntosh, etc. Tubes, testets, reelfreq, old guitars. Radio, ham and short wave, slides, photography, Tom Cramer, African masks, posters, view master, magazines, World War II, unusual collections. (503) 244-6261

WANTED: DIABETIC TEST STRIPS  
Can pay up to \$20.00 per box. Call Sharon - 503.679.3605

WANTED: Danish modern, teak, mid century designer furniture & accessories! 503-317-7009

### Musical Instruments/ Entertainment

GULBRANSEN ORGAN with bench. Double keyboard. Only \$150 Bill - 503-642-1165 Beaverton

PIANO TUNER  
FREE piano lesson w/1st time tuning. 503-691-7867

### Sporting Goods

HUNTING RIFLES  
Many to choose from, call for details. 541-965-0667

PORTLAND N: "Original" Rose City GUN SHOW  
Nov 17th, 9am-6pm  
Nov 18th, 9am-4pm  
Portland EXPO Center  
Admission \$9  
503-363-9564  
[wesknodelgunshows.com](http://wesknodelgunshows.com)

## MARKET PLACE Animals & Agriculture

### Farm Equipment & Supplies

TRACTOR: John Deere 2000, 2177 HRS, 4WD, 36 horse power diesel. 9,995. C & E Rentals 503-128-1211

### Food/Meat/Produce

WILD COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON EGGS. Salmon Eggs- \$10/lb. Fresh & caught daily!!  
Buy in volume and receive a discount! Pick ups are Sat. at Hollywood Farmer's Market & Portland Farmer's Market. Sundays at Hillsdale & Milwaukie. Contact Simon Sampson (509)901-1885

### Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUM: 30 gal, fish, stand and all equipment. \$35. Sandy, Oregon (503)826-9875

### AUSTRALIAN LABRADOODLE PUPPIES!!



All sizes, Red, Chocolate, Cream & Apricot colors! Bred for non-shed coats, confirmation & temperament. Incl. a 2 yr genetic guarantee, our support for the life of your dog & more. Prices are \$1895-\$2500. If you are interested in FREE DCG, find out about our Guardian Home program at: <http://traisendlabradoodles.com/> (503) 522-5210  
facebook.com/traisendlabradoodles  
traisendlabradoodles@gmail.com

### Pets & Supplies



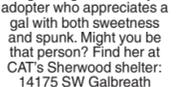
when it's time to say goodbye  
DVM PETLOSS At Home  
Compassionate, In-Home Euthanasia  
877.219.4811  
PETLOSSATHOME.COM  
AVAILABLE:  
8am-8pm,  
Seven Days A Week,  
Within 1-3 Hours Notice



Bonzaï  
Bonzaï is a lovely cat who has opinions and isn't afraid to express them. And among her opinions are that people are more interesting than toys and head butting is a wonderful way to show affection. She loves attention and is seeking the right cat-savvy adopter who appreciates a gal with both sweetness and spunk. Might you be that person? Find her at CAT's Sherwood shelter: 14175 SW Galbreath Drive/503-925-8903/cataadoptonteam.org/CAT's Sherwood Shelter hours are: Monday-Friday, 11 am-7 pm and Saturday-Sunday, 10 am - 6 pm.



MONIQUE: My name is Monique, and I am quite unique! I am a torti-point Siamese mix with plushy soft fur and a sweet and quiet demeanor. I would love a quieter home with people who wish me to lay on their lap and brush me. Doesn't that sound lovely? I'm calm and cuddly. I will be more than happy to keep your feet warm at night, and you will happily doze on me! I'm waiting for your visit at Animal Aid's Show & Tell Saturday from 12PM to 4PM. Please call 503-292-6628 option 3 or visit our website: [www.animalaidpdx.org](http://www.animalaidpdx.org) for more information.



BRITNAY pups, Purebred. Very cute, happy & healthy. Great family pets. | 503-666-8582

Chihuahua puppies. 4 at 10 weeks 4 at 16 weeks. Unusual colors inc blue, blue tri, fawn, short & long coat, Weaned w 1st shots wormed. Family raised, very agile, playful, intelligent. Parents on site. Call for pics and website. Prices vary. Tigard 503-968-2528 503-318-2162 Mary



NAVVA  
Friendly, golden-eyed Navva likes being the center of attention-there's so much petting to be had, why not? She doesn't mind entertaining herself, though if you have a cat toy or two, so much the better. In a previous home, Navva was picked on by other cats, so she is really hoping to be someone's one and only. She's waiting for you at CAT's Sherwood Shelter: 14175 SW Galbreath Drive/503-925-8903/cataadoptonteam.org/CAT's Sherwood Shelter hours are: Monday-Friday, 11 am - 7 pm and Saturday-Sunday, 10 am - 6 pm.

JANUARY: A young grey tabby adult who will win you over with her hypnotic stare. This love bug is an active, social and very friendly girl. She does well with other cats and would probably make a great companion for a dog. Come meet January and over 70 other cats at The Oregon Cat Project's Adult Adoption Event, Nov 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 from 12-4 when adoption fees will be randomly drawn for between \$10 & \$40. The event is located at 342 B Ave, Lake Oswego and Lake Oswego Petco during the above dates. For more info: [TheOregonCatOrg](http://TheOregonCatOrg)

PLEASE NOTE: Abbreviations destroy the intent of your advertisement. Your advertisement should be attractive and easy to read. Let us help you put together your advertisement. Call us today at: 503-620-SELL(7355) [www.community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)

LAKE OSWEGO CHRISTMAS GARAGE SALE  
812 COUNTRY COMMONS  
FRIDAY: 9-3 SAT: 10-1 (If there's anything left)  
Decorations, ornaments, lights and more. Girl's bike, golf bags, golf clubs, skis and snow boards just in time for winter fun!



SW PORTLAND 97225  
CYNTHIA FISCHBORN ESTATE SALE  
8020 SW CEDAR ST (Raleigh Hills - off Hwy to 78th)  
Sat 10-3 Sun 11-3  
Orig art/prints, lg & medium area rugs, jewelry, Asian: carved chest, inlaid chest, hall table, coffee table, art. Sofas, chairs, dining set/china cabinet, bed-room furniture, rattan desk, Queen bed, pr. decorator red/black chairs, elegant & unusual lamps, china, colored glass, so much more!  
See pics at: [www.estatesale-finder.com/cynthiafischborn.htm](http://www.estatesale-finder.com/cynthiafischborn.htm)  
503-544-7493

LAKE OSWEGO MULTI-FAMILY ESTATE SALE  
641 8TH STREET  
Fri, Nov. 23, Sat: Nov. 24: 9:30-4  
Something for everyone. Lots of antiques, collectibles, quilts, china, tea tiles, baskets, knick knacks from world travels, oak drop-leaf kitchen table, Mosler safe, large TV table, sheet music, vinyl records, pictures.

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**Pets & Supplies**



**PIPPY**  
When you adopt this sweet Siamese gal with the bright blue eyes you get more than just a Dream Date. She is playful, outgoing and loves her people and her actions show it. She is good with other cats and seems to enjoy the attention of older children. Pippy is a Lynx Point and is about 6 months old. Call Cats Cradle Rescue at 503-320-0679 for more information or apply online (or view our other adoptable cats) at [www.catscradlerescue.com](http://www.catscradlerescue.com).



**SIMBA:** I'm Simba, a little lion of a guy. Let me bring the love to your home tonight! You'll get to hear my lion's purr and I'd love to curl up with you to enjoy a movie perhaps? Something about a little lion like me, overcoming the odds and finding his place in the world? I'm waiting for your visit at Animal Aid's Show & Tell Saturday from 12PM to 4PM. Please call 503-292-6628 option 3 or visit our website: [www.animalaidpdx.org](http://www.animalaidpdx.org) for more information.

Two lovely rescued kitties are looking for an excellent cat loving home. Both are males, one an orange longhair and the other a gray and tabby Siamese mix. About 6-8months old. Will pay neuter. Call for info: 503-254-0766.



**WEBSTER**  
Soft orange Webster reminds you of the creamy orange part of a Dixie Cup you had as a kid. Just a lovin' spoonful of fluffy purrs but first you have to break through the exterior shell and get to the good stuff inside. Webster is reserved at first - maybe someone with a heavy hand disciplined him roughly - but he is SO cute and loves to purr SO much when he trusts you. Call Cat's Cradle Rescue at 503-320-0679 for more information on this 6-month old young male. Apply online or view our other adoptable cats at [www.catscradlerescue.com](http://www.catscradlerescue.com).

**HOUSING FOR SALE**

**Acreage/Lots**

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**



All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. State law forbids discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. Oregon State law forbids discrimination based on marital status. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**Commercial Property**

**OREGON CITY 8% Cap Rate?**



1/4 acre with office and/or living on Hilltop in Oregon City. Across from new Safeway development. 1765sf. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, lg detached gar w/storage. Offered at \$275,000. Possible leaseback. Contact: **David Sprouse, Broker (Licensed by the State of Oregon)** Oregon First. 503.806.7418

**PETS & SUPPLIES**



**Otto**  
My name is Otto, and I am looking for some cheek and chin rubs. I get so happy about pets that I will knead my bed with joy. I would like a home with people who want to give me plenty of loving-you won't mind if I crawl into your lap, will you? People say I am "Mr. Personality"; I just know that people are great (adults especially) and wand toys are a lot of fun. I am FIV+, so I need a home with no other cats or other FIV+ cats. Cats like me can live long healthy lives-I'm just waiting for that special someone with whom I can spend mine. Find me at CAT's Sherwood shelter: 14175 SW Galbreath Drive/503-925-8903/cataadoptionteam.org/CAT's Sherwood Shelter hours are: Monday-Friday, 11 am-7 pm and Saturday-Sunday, 10 am - 6 pm.

**Homes for Sale**

**CANBY/WILSONVILLE NEW HOME - \$329,900**



Brand New 1 Level 2021sf, Great Room plan w/3 car garage & lots of upgrades, vaulted ceilings, slab counters, Alder cabinets, SS appls, hwdw floors & more! 10 minutes to Wilsonville high tech. See more details at <http://tinyurl.com/1482Elm>  
**Derek Colby**  
Realty Advantage  
503-481-5174



**MILWAUKIE:** Beautiful day ranch sits on nearly .5 ac, with a garden, deck & fruit trees! Over 4000 sf., 3bd, 3ba, lrg open living, dining & sunroom, daylight bsmt w/huge fam rm, frplc & wet bar. Conveniently located on a busline with ample off street prkg. Mother-in-law apt above the gar. | \$290K  
Dori Olmsted  
Keller Williams Realty  
(503)481-5686 / 548-4848



**MT SCOTT:**  
**View!!! Top of Mt Scott**  
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, 2 story contemporary. Fantastic Views! On 1ac w/barn, room for 2 horses, ideal for family & entertaining, 60' garage, landscp w/3 waterfalls, RV prkg, \$475,000. Also avail, 5 other view lots Gresham, Butte & Mt.Scott. 503-887-0070.

**Manufactured Homes/Lots**

**CLACKAMAS:** Double wide, 48x24; 2 bdrm, 2 ba. Open floor plan, covered front porch & carport & shed. All appliances, walk-in pantry. In stable Sr. Park with all amenities. Small pets OK. \$11,500. (503) 723-6204

**FACTORY SPECIAL**  
New Home, 3 bdrm, 1296 sq ft, \$54,900.  
Finished on site  
JandMHomes.com  
(503) 722-4500

**GRESHAM**  
1994 Redman in Hogan Meadows Mobile Home Park. 1,344 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, walk-in closet, pellet stove, large shed, all appliances and washer/dryer included. Priced to sell. \$28,000 (503) 502-7716

**HERITAGE VILLAGE**



**3 New Homes \$69,500 - 3 Bd/2 Ba**  
Move-in ready, 1440 sf. Financing Available, 123 SW Heritage Pkwy, Beaverton OR 97005  
Call 888-313-6331  
**CAL-AM HOMES**  
[www.cal-am.com](http://www.cal-am.com)  
Offer Expires - 11/15/12

**PRICE REDUCED!!!**



\*\*\*\*\*\$34,900\*\*\*\*\*  
3 Bedroom 2 Bath 1377sf Ground set Manufactured Home in a Great Park with a very LOW SPACE RENT!  
503-652-9446  
[www.wrightchoicetohomes.com](http://www.wrightchoicetohomes.com)

**WHISPER CREEK**

Gresham GARAGE 1,300 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, only \$31,900. 503-577-4396  
JandMHomes.com

**WrightChoiceHomes.com**



**I-VIDEO'S-I**  
Pictures & details Oregon's friendliest and Most informative website Huge selection of MANUFACTURED & MOBILE HOMES. Family Owned Since 1992  
503-652-9446  
[www.wrightchoicetohomes.com](http://www.wrightchoicetohomes.com)

**Out of Area**

**LUXURY OCEANFRONT CONDOS**  
2BR/2BA, was \$850k now \$399,900. Resort Spa Restaurant Golf Marina  
[www.MarinSemiahmoo.com](http://www.MarinSemiahmoo.com)  
1-888-996-2746 x5465

**HOUSING FOR RENT**

**Apartments for Rent**

**GRESHAM**  
We offer bright & newer 2 bdms in the Centennial School District. Washer/ Dryer, on-site garages and storage avail. **Ask about our Move-In Specials!!!**  
Vista Highlands  
4848 SW 11th St  
(503) 661-3167  
Managed by Norris & Stevens, Inc.

**PORTLAND/GRESHAM ROSEWOOD STATION**

**Special \$200 off 1st month Rent!**  
Fully renovated w/hardwoods, carpet, granite-look counters. Top 3rd floor unit, \$725. 1 block from Max/bus. Cats and small dogs OK  
Managed by C & R Real Estate Services EHO  
503-432-8336  
503-200-8302

**CLASSIFIEDS plus business equals results.**

Call 503-620-SELL (503-620-7355)

**BARGAINS - BARGAINS**

Bargains are always found when shopping the Greenlight Classifieds. Call to subscribe, 503-620-9797.

**Condos/Townhouses For Rent**

**KING CITY CONDO 55+ COMMUNITY**  
15135 SW 116th #3  
1 bdrm, 1 ba, ground lvl, W/D, no pets/smoking \$775. (503) 638-5054

**Houses for Rent**

**BEAVERTON:** Nike area. 3 bdrm, 1 ba, all applcs, mini blinds, dbl gar, frncd bkyk, no pets, \$1,250+ sec dep. 503-628-0465.



**ESTACADA**  
2 & 3 Bdrm, Laundry Hook-up, Kitchen appliances, Storage Shed. Includes water & sewer. Ask about our No Deposit Option!  
Sec 8 OK  
emv2007@usa.net  
email for details  
503-630-4300

**HILLSBORO:** 1 bdrm cottage in quiet mobile home park. \$595 Includes w/s/g. 503-336-1370 / 704-0467

**Manufactured Homes/Lots for Rent**

**ONLY 1 LEFT \$999/MO ELDORADO VILLAS 55+ COMMUNITY**  
Brand new 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 1060 sq ft.  
Cal-Am Homes  
[www.cal-am.com](http://www.cal-am.com)  
EHO EXP 11/22/12  
866-478-0249

**Miscellaneous Rentals**

**OREGON CITY: HALL RENTAL**



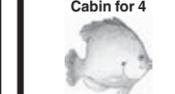
Accommodates large & small groups for meetings & personal use. Amenities include: Stage, kitchen & licensed beverage service. Affordable rates!  
**Veterans Memorial Bldg**  
104 South Tumwater  
Oregon City  
503-655-6969

**RV Space Rentals**

**BEAVERTON & FAIRVIEW areas:** Includes W/S/G. Available Now!  
Rob. 503.526.3823.

**Vacation Rentals**

**MANZANITA Cabin for 4**



2 blocks from beach  
**FALL & WINTER DATES**  
Available. Call to reserve 503-636-9292

Don't let inflation make you give up those items you've been wanting to buy. Fight back with classifieds.

Call 503-620-SELL

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Antique & Classic Autos**

**FORD F-250 3/4 ton Ranger, Camper Special 1969:** AT, PS, PB, tow pkg, runs & drives great! \$7,500/obo. 503-653-7751.

**Auto Parts & Accessories**

**FIRESTONE TIRES:** Two "Winter Force", 225BL/60R16, mounted. Off of 2005 Buick. 5K miles. | \$200  
503-598-2302 - Tigard

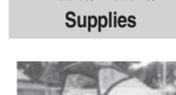
**Auto Services**

**BUYING A USED CAR?** Bring it to Vic's Auto Center for a pre-purchase inspection. Quality car care since 1974. Call for an appointment. 503-636-7896.

**Boats/Motors/Supplies**

**SEASWIRL, 1978, 18 ft.,** Inboard boat. Garaged. Includes trailer, boat canopy and 105hp QMC motor. \$3,159. (503)620-3666, (503)799-2286

**Boats/Motors/Supplies**



19 1/2' BAYLINER CUDDY 1998: 4-cyl Mercruiser Inboard/Out Drive. Has Hummingbird Fish Finder, tie down cover, Porta-Potti and more. Runs excellent! \$6,460 | 503-543-7881

**Cars For Sale**



**ACURA MDX, 2002** Red, tinted windows, \$7500 / OBO (360) 448-9122  
*Just in time for ski season!*

**CHRYSLER, New Yorker.**

1994 - lo mi 82K, leather, pwr locks & windows, auto, Maroon, good brakes/tires - \$2000. | (503)543-6394



**VW SUPER BEETLE, '74** "SUN BUG" w/Moon roof, \$1800 firm, (503)246-0752  
[http://home.comcast.net/theburts/179\\_74\\_Bug\\_sale.html](http://home.comcast.net/theburts/179_74_Bug_sale.html)

**Motorcycles Scooters/ATVs**

**Royal Enfield Motorcycles**  
**Fall Sale! 2 year warrant!** 75-85 MPG on regular gas! New, 2011 Bullet Classic, Black: \$5,800!  
New, 2011 Bullet Classic, Chrome and Red: \$6,000!  
New, 2012, C5S Military Special: \$6,300!  
**\$800.00 off on all new orders through 12/31/12!**  
**Wildrose Boss Hoss Warren Ore.**  
503-366-1200 or 971-235-1635 (Cell)

**Pickups**

**FORD Ranger 2001:** Xtra cab, V6, AT, AC, exc cond, \$6,950. 503-635-8500.

**RVs & Travel Trailers**

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**ENTERTAINMENT**  
CROSSWORD • SUDOKU • HOROSCOPE

*Your Lucky Stars*  
By Stella Wilder

The coming week is likely to require a great many individuals to catch up in some way. It's a good week for thinking about the meaning of things; those who already have a tendency to wax philosophically about life's goings-on will enjoy the opportunity to voice their own opinions and learn from the views of others. Some may discover the joy of thinking about things in a more theoretical, metaphysical way. Meaning itself, this week, can be tied directly to one's inner workings -- how he or she feels.

This is not to suggest, however, that thought is enough and action is not called for; on the contrary, there is likely to be very much to do -- but even in tending to duties on a daily basis one will find the opportunity to delve, to dig, to grapple and to comprehend more than ever before.

**SUDOKU**  
Difficulty: 5 (of 5)

	5		3	1				
	3					8		
8						6	9	
	1	3		6				4
	9							5
		2				9	1	
	8			7				
5						4		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 Sphere  
6 Chieftain's plaid  
10 Bar legally  
15 Make -- for oneself  
20 Defended one's title  
21 Sun, in combos  
22 Courtyards  
23 Actress Ina --  
24 Big occasion  
25 Jung's inner self  
26 Racetrack boundaries  
27 Cake decoration  
28 Hot cookies  
30 Salon offering (2 wds.)  
32 Took the dais  
33 Wk. day  
35 Sandwich cookie  
36 Whiskey grains  
39 - Paese cheese

40 U.S. gymnast - Raisman  
41 Pd. athlete  
42 Hourglass filler  
46 Dinghy's need  
47 Uncles and nephews  
48 - May Clampett  
51 Dough raiser  
53 Custodian's need  
54 Pocketed  
56 Manitoba tribe  
57 Something extra  
59 Blazing  
61 Showbiz org.  
62 Move slightly  
63 Lagoon protector  
64 Revises  
65 Pompous sort  
67 Fanatic's feeling  
68 Fergie's daughter  
69 Aloha tokens

72 Onassis' nickname  
73 Sheriff's badges  
76 Behind, on a ship  
80 Explorer - Helen Johnson  
81 Engine stats  
82 Once and for -  
83 Overhead  
85 Romance  
86 Gymnast's horse  
88 Norma Jean  
92 "To a Skylark," e.g.  
93 Forest ruminant  
94 Virtuoso  
95 Hoedown honeys  
96 Shorten  
99 Gaps  
102 Kind of pudding  
103 Gone up  
104 Pack animal  
108 Legends

109 - up (got in shape)  
110 Endangered trees  
111 Nordiques' onetime home  
112 Victorian, e.g.  
113 Covert operation  
115 Furtive sound  
116 Prompter's hint  
117 Baseball great Mel  
118 Veep's boss  
120 Egyptian god of pleasure  
121 I-90  
123 China's Chou En -  
124 Totally amazes  
125 Layer  
127 Furniture protectors  
129 Deep-red gem  
131 ISS experience (2 wds.)  
135 Chinese anesthesia

140 Kudu cousin  
141 Druids  
142 Brief upturns  
143 Fatty compound  
144 "- when?"  
145 Genuefected  
146 Wild West show  
147 Moving right -  
148 Always occupied  
149 Fries and slaw  
150 Watched carefully  
151 Cronyn's mate

64 Degraded  
66 Port near Pompeii  
67 Belly dance clackers  
69 Trim off  
70 That, in Tijuana  
71 "- the Walrus"  
74 Flagged down  
75 Sports page data  
77 Meadow browser  
78 Caviar, actually  
79 Swed. neighbor  
81 Alcove  
84 Norse Zeus  
87 Kitchen spice  
89 Winery process  
90 Rev the engine  
91 Does perfectly  
93 Edit out  
97 Cellar, briefly  
98 Stamp backing  
99 Ladder rung  
100 Henry VIII's last wife  
101 Botanist's wings  
102 Howard and Periman  
103 Legal matter  
105 What the cast takes (2 wds.)  
106 Give out sparingly  
107 Circus routines  
109 Men's pins (2 wds.)  
110 Rustic  
111 Zorba portrayer  
114 Ski tow (hyph.)  
115 Energy  
116 Tenor Enrico -  
119 Wall fixture  
121 Fluster  
122 Rendezvous  
123 Slosed  
124 Hun leader  
126 Poet - Nash  
127 Like some floors  
128 Buffalo NHLer  
129 Steer  
130 Brilliance  
131 Piquancy  
132 Essay byline  
133 Foul-smelling  
134 I came, to Caesar  
136 Sate  
137 Hit - (discover)  
138 Marmalade chunk  
139 Nervous

**DOWN**

1 LeMond or Louganis  
2 Strauss of jeans  
3 "Zooslender" actor - Wilson  
4 Twin drums  
5 Register  
6 AKC word  
7 Trojan War saga  
8 Like wet noodles  
9 Clink glasses  
10 Scolding  
11 Like cloudless nights  
12 Musical combos  
13 Old masters  
14 Rustic  
15 Stay  
16 Cheesy snacks  
17 Et - (and others)  
18 Kind of van  
19 Amtrak driver  
21 Expedite  
29 Foaming at the mouth  
31 Mythical archer  
34 Dried clover  
36 Santa -, Calif.  
37 Fishtails  
38 Ambler or Clapton  
41 Booty  
43 Quite similar  
44 Bookish type  
45 Changes color  
47 French military hat  
48 Wagner's earth goddess  
49 Pantyhose brand  
50 Marvin or Majors  
51 Street sign  
52 Least fetal  
55 Ferret feel  
56 Picasso genre  
57 Voluntarily  
58 Not phony  
60 Exploit  
62 House ad abbr.

**ANSWERS ON NEXT PAGE**

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TUALATIN: CRAFTY SENIORS HOLIDAY BAZAAR!



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SAT, 11/17, 10 - 4p  
Thanksgiving baked goods & Christmas gifts.

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Come Join Us!  
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Marylhurst University (The Old Library)  
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