

Lake Oswego



# Review

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2012 • ONLINE AT LAKEOSWEGOREVIEW.COM • VOLUME 99, NO. 50 • 75 CENTS

## 'Shark Tank'

Premise of popular TV show comes alive at LOHS  
— See EDUCATION, A16



## Joyous Hanukkah

Beit Haverim Latke Making Mavens create celebratory food  
— See B1, B3



# LOHS grad among mall shooting victims

## Gunman opens fire at Clackamas Town Center, killing 2 before shooting himself

By Pamplin Media Group

Two people were shot and killed and at least one other person was seriously wounded during a Tuesday afternoon attack at Clackamas Town Center's food court area.

The gunman is also dead, according to the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office.

One of the victims was a West Linn resident who previously lived in Lake Oswego, graduating from Lake Oswego

High School in 1985.

Killed in this attack were Cindy Ann Yuille, 54, a resident of northeast Portland, and Steven Mathew Forsyth, 45, of West Linn.

A 15-year-old girl, Kristina Shevchenko, was wounded in the shooting and taken by Life Flight to Oregon Health and Science University Hospital, where she was listed in serious condition.

Forsyth owned a marketing agency in Portland and formerly worked for Entercom Communications, which owns radio stations in the city. At the time of the shooting, he was at the mall where



FORSYTH

he owns a store with his wife, Carla Forsyth, and two children. A few days prior, he opened a kiosk, Coastoms, at the mall, selling handmade wooden coasters.

"Steven graduated the last year that I was principal at Lake Oswego High School," said Bill Korach, Lake Oswego School District superintendent. "He was a good contributor, he was very actively involved, he played basketball, it was just a huge loss."

Besides basketball, he was active as president of the school's Fire Squad, which carried out safety procedures when school bells would ring.

The Forsyth family released a statement Wednesday morning. It read:

"Steven Mathew Forsyth was a loving husband, father of two children, son,

brother, uncle, youth sports coach and friend to the many people who had the privilege to meet him.

"Steve was one of the most passionate people with a true entrepreneurial spirit that drove him to start his business, Coastoms. He had a great sense of humor and a zest for life. He had vision and a belief in others that brought great joy and value to many lives.

"He will be sorely missed by all who knew him."

Dave Rogoway, of Lake Oswego, knew Forsyth from working with him at Entercom. He called Forsyth a model father and husband, adding that he was "a really bright fellow" and involved with his children.

Several people at KPAM radio station also knew and worked with Forsyth. In

fact, Terry Boyd, of Terry Boyd's World, was visiting with Forsyth at his kiosk in the mall less than an hour before the shooting occurred.

Boyd had worked with Forsyth for 10 years at Entercom and was currently working on a new project with him.

"Steve is one of those people who without any effort at all makes you a better person," Boyd said. "He's just a great guy. He lights up the room and he always puts others before him."

Boyd recalled his energy, spirit and drive.

"I never ever heard that guy utter a bad word or a negative comment," Boyd said.

Boyd said Forsyth was active in his

See SHOOTING / Page A3

## Murder suspect will head to state hospital

Erik John Meiser, the suspect in a Sept. 17 LO murder, is found unfit for trial

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY  
The Review

The suspect in a brutal murder in Lake Oswego will go to the state hospital for mental health treatment.

Clackamas County Circuit Judge Eve Miller found Tuesday that Erik John Meiser, 38, is unable to assist in his own defense because of psychological issues, committing him to the Oregon State Hospital for up to three years.

Prosecutor Chris Owen requested regular status hearings to check on whether and how Meiser responds to treatment, which could include medication.

"The clock is ticking on three years starting today," Owen said.

Until now, Meiser has been held in Clackamas County Jail on six counts of aggravated murder, two counts of first-degree robbery and one count each of first- and second-degree burglary. He is accused of killing Fritz Hayes, 57, a recently retired high-tech engineer and longtime Lake Oswego resident, on Sept. 17. He is also under investigation in a Washington state slaying that occurred in July.

Meiser was present in the courtroom but did not speak at this week's three-hour hearing, held to assess his fitness to work with attorneys eventually defending him in a trial. Five sheriff's deputies were present in the courtroom during the hearing.

Both sides had psychologists evaluate Meiser's mental condition. Although they had different opinions when it came to diagnoses, they overall reached the same conclusion: that Meiser is delusional and isn't competent

See HEARING / Page A3

## Sheldon upends Lake Oswego



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UVETAKE

Lake Oswego assistant coach Ryan Shepherd, right, consoles senior cornerback Chad Walker following the Lakers' 13-6 loss to Sheldon in the state title game on Saturday at Jeld-Wen Field. Lake Oswego came up just short of rattling off back-to-back undefeated seasons, falling to the Irish in a defensive struggle. For the full story and a photo essay from Saturday's game, see Sports on pages A18 to A23.



REVIEW PHOTO: CLIFF NEWELL

Kathy Cody places all of the toy dinosaurs back at the base of what used to be the Dinosaur Tree, so a great Lake Oswego tradition can continue.

## Dinosaurs not extinct in Lake Oswego

Famous tree is gone but Kathy Cody will keep tradition alive

By CLIFF NEWELL  
The Review

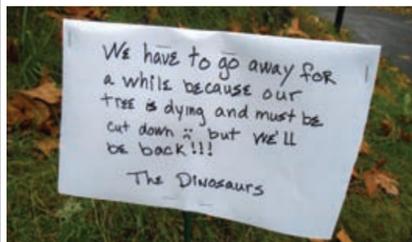
The Lake Oswego dinosaur tree is no more.

The 70-foot-tall big-leaf maple tree was huge, bulbous and scary, and looked like it could be a Halloween hangout for ghosts, witches and black cats.

Instead, it was the hangout spot for toy dinosaurs for the past some 25 years in the First Addition Neighborhood. Children would come to the base of the tree to play with the dinosaurs until their parents called them to come home. The tree had been used for that charming purpose ever since Mary Anne Milsten moved into the residence at 892 Sixth St. and decided to make some changes.

"She said the tree looked like it needed some dinosaurs," said Kathy Cody, Milsten's daughter. "Kids would stop by and play with the dinosaurs, and sometimes they would take some home. But others brought dinosaurs and left them there. Everyone got to know about the dinosaurs. One time a college guy stopped by and told me that when he was a kid he and his brother would

See DINOSAUR TREE / Page A3



REVIEW PHOTO: CLIFF NEWELL

The dinosaurs left a note explaining their absence. But they soon again will be roaming the First Addition.

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A crowd of children gather to look at reindeer at Dennis' 7 Dees in Lake Oswego on Friday.



## Santa, reindeer stop in LO ahead of the holiday

Kyrie Johnson, 5, visits with Santa Claus while reindeer entertain other children at Dennis' 7 Dees on Friday.

Photos by Vern Uyetake



Cash Larsson, 5, left, and Kayla Grage, 6, get a close-up look at the reindeer Friday at Dennis' 7 Dees in Lake Oswego.

## In December, get a gift rate on state park passes

December is "stocking stuffer" month at Oregon State Parks.

Through 31, park goers can save \$5 on the state park 12-month day-use parking permit. The state park permit, which is required at 26 Oregon state parks, is on sale for \$25 — regularly \$30 — in December.

Visitors who do not have long-term passes must purchase \$5 daily permits.

The Oregon Coast Passport is also discounted \$5 in December. The passport is a multi-agency product, valid at Ore-

gon State Parks, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service sites along the Oregon Coast. The coastal passports are on sale for \$30 — regularly \$35 — in December.

The 12-month OPRD permits and coastal passports can be purchased, along with other gift possibilities such as a 24-month state park day-use parking permit for \$50 and gift certificates in any amount, by calling the Oregon State Parks Information Center, 1-800-551-6949, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Callers may use debit or

credit cards that have VISA or MasterCard logos to purchase permits, passports and gift certificates.

Walk-in customers can buy the OPRD permits at major OPRD offices, some state park friends' group stores and selected local businesses throughout the state. A list of vendors is posted at oregonstateparks.org/dayuse\_permit\_vendors.php.

The coastal passports are sold at coastal state parks, federal agency offices and local vendors in several coastal communities.

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# Shooting: 'I never ever heard that guy utter a bad word'

From page 1

church and was a martial artist, and he suspects Forsyth was acting heroically during the shooting.

"Chances are pretty good he was doing the right thing," he said.

The mall was closed Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday as law enforcement investigated the shooting. The mall's owners, General Growth Properties of Chicago, said the shopping center would remain closed during the investigation.

TriMet bus and MAX service to the Clackamas Town Center Transit Station was closed Tuesday after the shooting and all day Wednesday.

Police officers from Lake Oswego and West Linn were among the many police units assisting the sheriff's office. Other agencies included officers from Portland, Milwaukie, Gladstone, Oregon City, Canby, Molalla, Woodburn, Sandy and the Oregon State Police.

The attack began at about 3:27 p.m., sending nearly 10,000 people scrambling for exits inside the two-level, 1.2 million-square-foot shopping center in suburban Clackamas County, about 12 miles from downtown Portland.

Only one gunman is suspected in the shooting, according to sheriff's office spokesmen. Deputies

said that at about 4:45 p.m. the shooter's body and weapon were found inside the shopping center.

The gunman, 22-year-old Jacob Tyler Roberts of Southeast Portland, apparently died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Police said he parked his 1996 Volkswagen Jetta outside of Macy's, ran through the store and opened fire in the food court. After his gun jammed, he ran down a nearby service stairway, got his gun working again and killed himself, according to police.

Roberts was wearing a hockey-style facemask and a vest to hold extra ammunition for an AR-15 semi-automatic weapon he had stolen from a friend, police report. Law enforcement personnel found him dead in the stairwell 22 minutes after the first 911 call.

Sgt. Adams Phillips said law enforcement officers did not fire any shots during the incident. He added there was no apparent relationship between the shooter and victims, although the investigation is ongoing.

Gov. John Kitzhaber dispatched Oregon State Police Superintendent Rich Evens to the



ROBERTS

mall to help with the investigation. Kitzhaber praised the law enforcement effort to contain the incident and limit casualties.

"My thoughts and prayers are with the victims and their families," the governor said. "I appreciate the work of the first responders and their quick reaction to this tragic shooting."

Sheriff's deputies who arrived within minutes of the first reports on the shooting guided most people out of the mall. Some mall employees locked themselves in break rooms and other places inside the center's more than 180 stores.

Ariel Lihs, a resident of Clackamas who works at the mall, said she heard shots, but thought at first that they were construction sounds. After seeing people flee Macy's and Nordstrom in the northeast corner of the mall, she went directly to her fiancée, Logan Young, who works at the mall's Hannah Society.

"I got up and ran straight to Logan, and although we've been locked in for two hours, I'm glad I did, because we might not be together now," she said.

One witness told reporters that the Roberts apparently entered the mall through a side door near Macy's on the south side of the mall near the center of the main building. He ran through the mall before shooting.

Several minutes after the attack began, deputies shut the mall down and began searching for the gunman. At one point, there were more than 100 law enforcement officers from the surrounding areas in the mall.

Witnesses said hundreds of shoppers were told to get down on the floor of several stores shortly after the shooting began. Minutes later, they were told to leave the stores and the mall.

Art Idelbong, an Oregon Air National Guard member, was in the magazine section of the Barnes & Noble bookstore when he heard "loud pops and saw a flash coming from the hallway."

"I looked across at the girl who was studying and we both had a puzzled look when another loud pop came from the hallway," Idelbong said. "We both got up and headed for the front entrance after gathering our bags and umbrellas. Employees and other customers all were grabbing their possessions and heading for the front door."

People said the crowded mall was chaotic as people began to leave the shopping center. Witnesses said they heard what sounded like firecrackers and then were warned to leave the center. Others described the sounds as loud bangs.

*Pamplin Media Group reporters Steve Law, Raymond Rendleman, Lori Hall and Drew Dakessian contributed to this news story.*

# Dinosaur tree: It was great for bonding parents and children

From page 1

come by and play with the dinosaurs."

Parents liked the dinosaur tree, too. It was great for bonding parents and children, like Tiffany Talbott and her son. She recalled their experiences on the city of Lake Oswego website.

"Do you want to visit the dinosaurs? I'd ask my son, Henry, when he was little. He would nod eagerly and we'd walk slowly through our neighborhood," Talbott said.

As mother and son approached the dinosaur tree, Henry became excited as he anticipated whether they would find any new dinosaurs at the base of the tree. As his mother said, "There was an ever-changing cast of characters."

"There's a new stegosaurus," he'd say, and we'd make up a story to explain how the stegosaurus migrated to First Addition," Talbott said.

One of their best stories was: "Mr. T. Rex fell in love with a beautiful triceratops and they decided to move to Hollywood to work in movies."

With the rotary dinosaur exchange program in effect at the tree you never knew what dinosaur you might find.

However, the fun and fantasy has been momentarily suspended. An examination by an arborist showed that the tree was rotting down the center and the rot was coming out the bottom.

"The tree was 35 to 50 percent rotten around the base last year, and this year it was a lot worse," said Cody, who was sad to see the tree go. She has lived in the house for the past four years and really came to appreciate the heartwarming tradition that the dinosaur tree represented.

"When the arborists came to cut down the tree, I couldn't bear to watch," Cody said.

However, she did gather up the dinosaurs and placed them in her garage, because she wants the tradition to continue, even without the awesome tree.

"I want to keep it going," Cody said. "The dinosaurs are sitting in my garage, but they'll be out there when the arborists are finished."

That means another generation of children will come to visit the dinosaurs, move them, exchange them and make up stories about them.

And their parents will smile.

# Hearing: He exhibited delusional thinking, psychologist testified

From page 1

to stand trial.

Psychologist Richard Hulteng testified that Meiser exhibited delusional thinking.

"He feels he's being threatened and persecuted," Hulteng said.

Meiser "uses the term 'skullduggery' quite a bit" and believes people speak to him subversively, Hulteng said, noting similar issues are apparent in years worth of corrections records, police reports, counseling records and audio and video recordings.

Meiser has suggested domestic ter-

rorists are responsible for dark circles under his eyes; he made a similar complaint but attributed the problem to someone poisoning him years ago, according to Hulteng's testimony. The psychologist also said Meiser worries "they; whoever 'they' are," are turning his daughter into a cannibal and worries his son will be persecuted.

It doesn't appear he ever received medication or ongoing therapy while incarcerated, Hulteng said.

Authorities have described Meiser's criminal history as extensive, dating back several decades.

Hulteng said Meiser was in California's youth corrections system until he

was 21 years old. He served time in Minnesota and in Colorado. While he was once a white supremacist, Meiser has reportedly renounced any neo-Nazi beliefs and modified related tattoos. He is married and has two children, a son and a daughter.

He has used a variety of drugs, including daily heroin use for a year, but he mostly used marijuana and occasionally drank some wine or a beer in recent years, Hulteng said.

Although Meiser's criminal history includes arrests for domestic violence, he denies physically harming his wife, despite police reports to the contrary, Hulteng said.

"Sometimes he said he didn't remember," Hulteng said. "Sometimes he said he didn't do it. ... He tended to minimize it."

Hulteng said Meiser seemed resistant to the idea of a guilty-except-for-insanity defense.

"He wants to prove his delusions are true, which I think is pretty characteristic of people with delusional problems," Hulteng said.

Both psychologists felt Meiser's records indicated signs of mental illness in 2006, although symptoms could have occurred earlier.

Defense psychologist Henry Miller, who testified at a previous hearing,

briefly took the stand again Tuesday.

He noted that Meiser's mother was murdered when he was a toddler and said he had some hypotheses about "parent bonding" issues that may have developed.

He said Meiser may be ambivalent about receiving mental health treatment or taking medication because he doesn't believe he needs them.

Meiser said, "I may not be the pinnacle of psychological health, but I'm not sick," Miller recounted Tuesday.

Asked what drives Meiser, Miller said, "What drives him is this overwhelming belief that this 'skullduggery' is being done to him on a daily basis."

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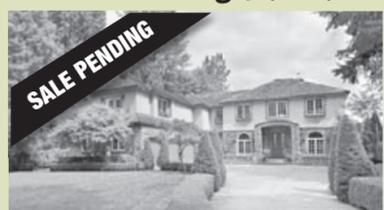
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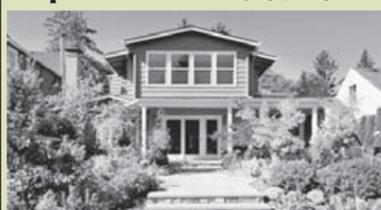


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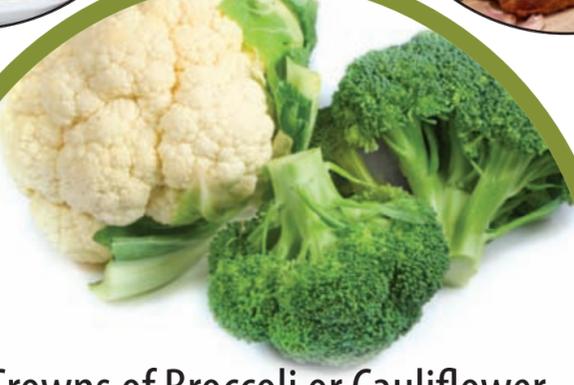
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Submit your holiday cards to run in the Lake Oswego Review no later than 5 p.m. Friday to ensure they will run in the Review on Dec. 20. FILE PHOTO

## Last chance to share holiday card is Friday

The holidays are all about traditions. And one tradition the community has counted on for the past few years is the Lake Oswego Review's annual family holiday greeting photo issue.

This is your chance to spread some local holiday cheer by sharing your great family photos with your friends and neighbors.

"This is by far one of our more popular issues," Review publisher J. Brian Monihan said. "Readers always tell us how much they enjoy seeing the great variety and very funny family photos that people share with us."

All family photos submitted will appear in the Review's Dec. 20th issue. To make it easy, you can email your family photo to the Review at [bmonihan@lakeoswegoreview.com](mailto:bmonihan@lakeoswegoreview.com) with the subject line "Review Holiday Cheer."

Holiday family photos can also be mailed to: Review/Tidings Holiday Cheer, P.O. Box 548, Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

You can also bring your photo to the newspaper office at 400 Second St. in downtown Lake Oswego.

Please be sure to include the names of the people or animals in your photo. You can also include a short message. Please also include your phone number in case we have any questions.

The deadline to submit your family photo is 5 p.m. Friday.

# Immersion, staff may take hits next year

Many questions asked, some answered at school board meeting

By DREW DAKESSIAN  
The Review

The Lake Oswego School Board made decisions on key measures for the coming year that left many audience members devastated at a meeting Monday night.

Among the topics tackled by the board were Spanish immersion and a potential reduction in force.

### Spanish immersion

LOSD has been offering an exploratory kindergarten through second-grade Spanish immersion program at Lake Grove Elementary School, with half of the instruction time in Spanish and the other half in English.

"We have an exceptional teacher in the kindergarten program," said Board Chairman John Wendland, "and we are thankful for her."

When the program was first developed, it had not yet been decided at what age students would be admitted into the program in the future, and whether this year's kindergarteners would be automatically accepted into the program as first-graders or entered into a lottery process along with new applicants.

The time for a decision arrived Monday.

Ten parents gave testimony on their experience with the program and their hopes for its fate. Lauren

Carr made a passionate plea for grandfathering in current students, and Linwood Shannon, whose son is a kindergartener in the program, made a statement echoed by other parents: "We are so excited with how much he's learning."

Board member Patti Zebrowski said by virtue of the program's demonstrated capacity to have a profound impact, all students in LOSD should be treated equally in the admission process.

"I want every child to have the chance to get into the program," she said. "We need to keep a fair and open process."

Though board member Bob Barman said he wanted to give all students — current and potential — the opportunity to enroll in the program, he also pointed out that many parents in the district might not have the time or resources to participate in the program's current half day iteration.

In a motion that had caused one parent to leave the room in tears, the school board voted to offer Spanish immersion kindergarten if enrollment reaches the target of 25 for the class.

Wendland said, "If there are more than 25 students applying, then a lottery will take place for kindergarten. The first-grade class for 2013-14 will be the entry point to the Spanish immersion program and, based on interest, will take 28 students, which will be determined by lottery if more than that number apply to the program. There is sibling priority for families that are already in the program for both kindergarten and first grades."

"I would have preferred that the district go the other way and make kindergarten the entry point, because families don't want to have to lottery multiple times. ... In the meantime, we're really grateful for program that we have," said Sarah Howell, an advocate for Spanish immersion with two children enrolled in the program.

"My heart goes out to the kindergarten parents," Wendland later said, "but ... as a public institution ... we also look at the policy of being fair and transparent to our total community to make sure that everybody has a chance for this program."

He added that the board might re-evaluate the potential for Spanish immersion at the kindergarten level when the state mandates full-day kindergarten beginning in 2014-15, but whether LOSD chooses to offer full-day kindergarten will be contingent upon funding.

"There's still some questions that we're hoping to get answers to from the education people in Salem as to how we're supposed to implement this without more revenue," Wendland said. "Education money, we're having to do more and more with less and less."

### Potential staff reduction

Reiterating Wendland's statement on LOSD's bleak fiscal outlook, Director of Finance Stuart Ketzler presented on the LOSD financial model, saying, "I fully expect that by the time we get to the end of this fiscal year we will have received less in state fiscal support than we did this year."

Wanting to prepare for every financial eventuality, Director of Hu-

man Resources Mary Kaer recommended that the school board declare a potential reduction in force for all areas of LOSD employment.

Board member Teri Oelrich made the motion, member Linda Brown seconded it "with deep regret" and it passed.

Wendland later explained that such a motion does not signify that employees would immediately or definitely be laid off. Rather, he said, the school board and district administration want to prepare the minority of teachers and classified staff who might be laid off after district budgeting is finalized around April or May.

These employees could be teachers who are only credentialed in one subject area or whose colleagues are more tenured.

"Eighty percent of the district is probably solid, because we have to teach English, math and social studies and requirements for PE and that sort of thing, and next year we're not going to be closing any schools, so we do have a lot of it in place right now," Wendland said. "Really, we're dealing more with the fringe things: If we have a big policy decision from the board that says our class sizes are going to increase to save money or we're going to cut a program to save money, then that's when that other 20 percent gets put in the flux category."

Though layoffs may turn out to be necessary, Wendland mentioned that this year human resources was able to bring back all classified staff who had been laid off last year, and that scenario could be realized again in 2013.

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# Opinion

## OUR OPINION

# Help cultivate culture and jobs in Oregon

Oregon's culture — and not coincidentally, its economy — can take additional strides forward if the state's legislators and citizens act upon two separate opportunities in coming weeks.

The most immediate of these opportunities arrives with the end of the year and the chance for taxpayers to make a donation to the Oregon Cultural Trust — a gift that will cost the contributor essentially nothing.

The second opportunity involves legislative reauthorization of the cultural trust tax credit. We'll talk more about that in a minute.

But first, we urge Oregonians to consider the benefits of making a gift to the cultural trust prior to Dec. 31 so that they can get that money back when they file their 2012 tax returns. Under the program created by the Legislature a decade ago, people who support arts and culture can give up to \$500 to the trust, and then receive a dollar-for-dollar tax credit.

### Support a local group

Before making a donation to the trust, however, people must first contribute to one of more than 1,300 cultural nonprofits in Oregon. The list of eligible organizations includes theater companies, college foundations, historical societies, military museums and many similar group with arts- or culture-related missions. These nonprofit groups can be found in every town or city in the Portland area — from Lake Oswego to Forest Grove, and from Estacada Oswego to Beaverton.

If, for example, a Lake Oswego resident makes a donation to the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center Foundation or the Lake Oswego School District Foundation, he or she then can donate the same amount to the Oregon Cultural Trust and get the tax credit. (To give online, go to [culturaltrust.org](http://culturaltrust.org).) The money collected by the trust then is reinvested in cultural groups and activities throughout the state.

### Legislature should renew program

This latter activity — the awarding of grants — brings us back to the second opportunity mentioned above. This one awaits the Oregon Legislature's regular session in January, when lawmakers will consider whether to continue several tax-credit programs.

The case for renewing the cultural trust tax credit is a strong one. In its first decade, the trust already has distributed more than \$12.5 million to hundreds of cultural groups in Oregon.

These trust grants are valuable beyond their beneficial effect on arts and culture. They also stimulate economic activity. Arts and culture groups employ people. They engage the services of suppliers and other businesses. And they bring visitors to communities who in turn spend money at shops and restaurants.

One recent study documented that Oregon's culture economy is tied to 19,000 jobs. These are jobs that cannot be outsourced — they stay in Oregon.

The cultural trust is designed in such a way that each dollar raised is multiplied many times over. Grants must be matched, and they attract additional funding from out-of-state foundations.

For a very small amount of foregone tax revenue — an estimated \$9 million out of a \$16.5 billion biennial budget — the cultural trust will have an outsized, but positive, effect on the Oregon economy. Legislators should vote next year to continue this uniquely Oregon method of cultivating both culture and jobs.

### Affiliated groups in Lake Oswego

**AAW CORP.** — 1117 Spruce St., Lake Oswego 97034-6153 (503-636-8662)

**ARTS COUNCIL OF LAKE OSWEGO** — P.O. Box 369, Lake Oswego 97034 (503-675-3738 / [cbrock@ci.oswego.or.us](mailto:cbrock@ci.oswego.or.us) / [web.lofa.org](http://web.lofa.org))

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**FRIENDS OF WILLIAM STAFFORD** — P.O. Box 592, Lake Oswego 97034 ([friends@williamstafford.org](mailto:friends@williamstafford.org) / [web.williamstafford.org](http://web.williamstafford.org))

**LAKE OSWEGO ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER FOUNDATION** — 505 G Ave., Lake Oswego 97034 (503-635-3758)

**LAKE OSWEGO MILLENNIUM CONCERT BAND** — 5225 S.W. Dawn, Lake Oswego 97035 (503-603-0511 / [racdmc@comcast.net](mailto:racdmc@comcast.net) / [web.lakeoswegoband.org](http://web.lakeoswegoband.org))

**LAKE OSWEGO SCHOOL DISTRICT FOUNDATION** — P.O. Box 70, Lake Oswego 97034-0070 (503-534-2302 / [puskasm@loswego.k12.or.us](mailto:puskasm@loswego.k12.or.us) / [web.losdfoundation.org](http://web.losdfoundation.org))

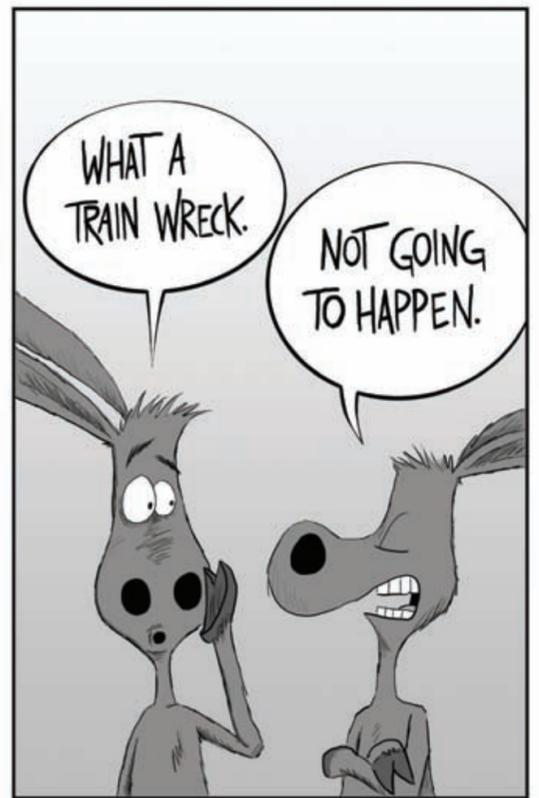
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**WESTERN WATER SKI MUSEUM INC.** — 16820 Allen Road, Lake Oswego 97035 (503-227-6226)



# Endowment is the ultimate goal for school foundation

Last week at the dinner table my daughter, a student at Lake Oswego High School, talked about how much she likes her "A" days, when she has both biology and chemistry.

She gave her teachers the credit. She says they move at the right pace, balance labs and lectures and keep it fun, interesting and somehow relevant to high school life. We looked back at her years in Lake Oswego schools and marveled at how all of her math and science teachers ranged from very good to inspiring. What luck.

But, of course, it wasn't really luck. It was by enormous effort, commitment and design that the Lake Oswego School District has focused on recruiting and retaining the best teachers possible. And the Lake Oswego School District Foundation has partnered with the district to make that possible. Each year during our annual campaign the foundation raises between \$1.5 and \$2.3 million that is expended entirely the following year for teachers' salaries. As a result, class sizes are smaller, programs are richer and our student opportunities are

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Linda Ganzini



greater. Teachers across Oregon compete to work in our district, even from districts with higher salaries.

Over time the foundation's grand hope is to augment, possibly replace, our annual campaign with an endowment. An endowment would provide a long-term stable source of funding for Lake Oswego schools, acknowledging that our district will always be a public-private partnership. Unlike the annual campaign, donations to the endowment are not spent the following year but invested, and the income generated returns back to support our teachers every year — theoretically forever.

The Lake Oswego School District Foundation's endowment is managed by the venerable and respected Oregon Community Foundation. Already we are seeing results. Thanks to more

than \$1 million in gifts to the endowment in the last few years, the income from the endowment is now the largest single contributor to the annual campaign.

There are several other advantages to the endowment. The annual campaign can only accept cash. The endowment, however, can accept cash, securities, equities and property. Donations can be in the form of estate plans, bequests, beneficiary designations from life insurance policies or retirement plans. Gifts can be structured to substantially reduce taxes and capital gains.

The endowment may appeal to those who want their donations to be part of a long-term vision and sustainable educational future. Imagine assuring the best public education in Oregon here in Lake Oswego not just next year but next decade, even your entire lifetime. If this vision appeals to you, contact Mary Puskas (foundation director) at [puskasm@loswego.k12.or.us](mailto:puskasm@loswego.k12.or.us) or 503-534-2106.

Linda Ganzini, Lake Oswego, is the past president of the Lake Oswego School District Foundation.

## READERS' LETTERS

### Thanks for supporting Boones Ferry measure

On behalf of the Lake Grove Business Association, we are most grateful that the citizens of Lake Oswego passed the bond measure for Boones Ferry Road, which will fund the first step toward making the Lake Grove Business District safe, accessible and hospitable.

Lake Grove businesses and their neighbors spent years creating and refining the Lake Grove Village Center Plan, and your vote was one more piece of the collaboration for progress. We trust that the city will deploy our bond dollars efficiently and wisely; we will certainly be watching carefully.

The Lake Grove Village Center plan is not about streets or a business district. It is about the people who live here, dine here and shop here, and who want to make Lake Grove as functional and attractive a business district as downtown Lake Oswego has become. For your support in agreeing to modestly tax yourselves for our better future, we thank you from the "major arterials" of our

hearts.

John "Jack" Lundeen  
Committee for Progress in Lake Grove  
Lake Grove

### Thanks for supporting Lakewood in Lights

Thank you Lake Oswego Review. The Review's outstanding advance coverage whet the appetites of patrons and helped make Lakewood in Lights, the Lakewood Center for the Arts holiday gala, our most successful event ever. You reminded readers of the fun to be had in a fundraiser. Your articles alerted potential attendees of what they could expect, and that led them to come and help realize Lakewood Center's goal: raising Rising Star funds to provide performance and education opportunities for young artists.

As Lakewood Theatre Company/Lakewood Center for the Arts celebrates our 60th anniversary, our ability to continue achieving our mission to inspire and

nurture a love of theater and the arts is dependent on people recognizing what we do and why we do it. In a time when we're all so busy, it's terrific to have a hometown newspaper working to alert us all to opportunities and how we can support the organizations we love.

Again, thank you Review and thanks to all the wonderful people and businesses who gave so generously toward our success.

Linda Brown  
Lake Oswego

### Another successful turkey drive

We extend our heartfelt thanks to all students, parents, teachers, administrators and community members who supported the turkey drive last week. Your hard work and generosity resulted in the collection of 25 turkeys and \$2,400 in cash at Forest Hills Elementary, Lake Oswego Junior High and Lake Oswego

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Lake Oswego

# Review

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# The shuttered shop: A dream has been lost

A small business closed in our town the other day; and while the modern temptation is to blame someone, to foam politically, to snarl at some official or other, I suspect the reasons are the usual ones, having more to do with income and output being slightly disproportionate. And it was a small store, not a vast entity, so it will not make the front page of the papers, and occasion comments both sweet and crazy when the article appears online.

Yet the quiet death of a small store in our town seems to me a great loss; a thread that binds us has snapped, and we ought to pause a moment and mourn the broken connection, and celebrate the hard work and endless hours that the young couple put into their work, work they did while often carrying their new baby hither and yon inside the store. More than once I saw the husband handling his child as he added up a customer's purchase, or the wife humming to the baby on her hip as she thrashed flour into what would be the most delicious bread, and one subtle loss of the store's closure is what might have been the delighted child running here and there in the store in years to come, and learning

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Brian Doyle



to make bread, and proudly selling the tiny loaves she made her own self to grinning customers like me more than willing to outstrip for the privilege.

But no. I admired their work ethic, this young couple, and how they stitched their lives into their work. They were always friendly, no matter how weary they were. Their door was always open, and I can remember only once that they closed early (and that was to go work a picnic). They added open hours, even though they had a new child and surely wished to go home after 10 hours and nap and watch a movie and not think about income and output. They never complained or seemed at all bitter even as in recent months even I, not the most perceptive business observer, noticed the lack of traffic in the store. Their products were superb; their service was prompt, honest, friendly and genuine; and yet the store did

not make it, and one evening when I stopped by for a loaf of their most delicious bread, the store was dark, and there was a note on the door and that was the end of that.

But someone among us ought to sing their effort for a moment, and sing the quiet hard work of all the businesses big and small in our town. A town is not so much streets and buildings as it is people and dreams; and when three among us have to shutter their dream, a little of the light of the town dims also. It's totally natural, it happens all the time, it's the normal and usual cycle of a capitalist society, and chances are good that the young couple and their small child will land on their feet and soon enough conduct a successful enterprise. But this morning, thinking of that sad handwritten note on the shuttered shop, I say thanks to them for their dream, and thanks to all of us who savor and appreciate the dreaming of so many among us. The dreaming is who we are at our best.

Lake Oswego resident Brian Doyle is the author most recently of the essay collection "Grace Notes." His novel, "Mink River," was the 2012 selection for the Lake Oswego Reads program.

## READERS' LETTERS

From Page A6

High School for the Oregon Food Bank.

For every \$10 donated, the food bank can distribute enough food to provide 30 meals. Your contributions mean that last week our community helped the Oregon Food Bank supply more than 7,000 meals to hungry people in Oregon and Clark County, Wash.

From our school families to yours, thank you.

We wish you a wonderful holiday season.

Cheryl Matushak

LOHS Laker Club general treasurer

### More to urban renewal stories than you might know

Referring to the story by Kara Hansen Murphey about the Foothills urban renewal: First, I shall say I am opposed to urban renewal as it is currently being applied.

There will be the destruction (to) industrial and current businesses in Lake Oswego (and) businesses in the Foothills urban renewal area will be forced to leave that area and Lake Oswego.

The tax base for government operations

and public education in this urban renewal zone are to be frozen to the 2013 tax year. According to Kara Hansen Murphey's story, the general government receives currently \$12 million. Any property value increase, those new taxes go to the Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency. If the story is true that the current property tax received is now \$12 million for general government and education, and the total tax increase at the end of the 22nd-year lifespan is \$575 million, that means that the general government and education (would still be at) \$12 million for the district's life and LORA will get the rest, \$563 million for the last year of district's life.

East End Urban Renewal District was created in 1987, has reissued new bond(s) (twice) within the last couple years. Will bonds extend ... this renewal zone for another 22 years? Also, this district pays general government and public education tax at the 1987 tax year assessed value and everything above that assessed value goes to LORA, that includes special school bonds. This information can be found on LORA's website, under revenue sources.

Statewide, urban renewal removed from education in this last tax year, 2012, (more than) \$70 million, a increase over 2011 tax year by more than 4 percent.

The public should be reminded that the urban renewal measure that passed in Clackamas County and (its) rules apply only to the county not to the cities in the county. There is more to the urban renewal stories than what the power brokers in government want you to know.

Charles W. Thompson  
Lake Oswego

(Editor's note: Christine Kirk, public affairs manager for the city of Lake Oswego, responds:

"The city offers clarification of the information on taxes and revenues from the Foothills area presented in the letter to the Review.

"The city does not receive \$12 million in taxes from the proposed Foothills urban renewal area. As it is a largely industrial area, the overall value is rather low for waterfront property. With investment in public infrastructure and corresponding new private development, the city anticipates assessed values in the area to increase from \$12 million to \$575 million over the projected 22-year life of the urban renewal district. In total, approximately \$200,000 in taxes is currently generated in the Foothills area, of which the city receives

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Dr. Jennifer Briggs, an OSU and PSU graduate, has a strong background in diagnostics, consumer protection, hearing aids and assistive devices. Dr. Briggs serves as the chair of the State of Oregon Advisory Board on Hearing Aids. In her spare

time, she enjoys spending time with family, running, reading, and snowboarding. She is passionate about helping people hear better.

# 'I support the Lake Oswego-Tigard project'

I am a 27-year resident of West Linn, a licensed professional engineer, the current national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the chief executive officer of Oregon's second largest water utility and a former member of the West Linn Utility Advisory Board, and I was greatly disappointed in the recent planning commission decision regarding the expansion of the Lake Oswego water treatment plant and the finding that it would not provide a community benefit to West Linn residents.

West Linn's water system is in trouble and its reliability in question. With the 24-inch pipeline across the I-205 bridge as our only water supply connection we are at risk of having no water. A recent engineering study points out that our 100-year-old Bolton Reservoir sits atop an ancient landslide and several faults. The study also calls attention to evidence of recent slope movement and so this key asset, that holds almost 50 percent of our total water storage, will not likely survive

even a moderate earthquake. Our 2008 water master plan called attention to the seismic vulnerability of these key assets and provided three options to increase our reliability, the least expensive of which is to partner with our neighbors Lake Oswego and Tigard in the expansion of their water treatment plant, saving \$11.6 million in needed capital spending.

In 2008, the city council at that time, directed our staff to pursue this lowest cost option. Without this option West Linn residents would need a 30 percent rate increase (based on the city's chief financial officer's analysis) to provide the reliability and improvements our system needs, as opposed to the 18 percent increase we will be asked to vote on next year. If either of our key supply assets is out of service, where will we get water for fire protection, sanitation and drinking water?

Yes, with construction of vital public infrastructure comes inconvenience and temporary disruption of our daily lives, so I can understand why neighbors of the treatment facility and proposed new pipe-

lines are concerned. But, in my opinion, a project that corrects our supply reliability problem at the lowest cost for our community outweighs the temporary inconvenience.

West Linn is not an island but is part of the Portland metro region and we will need regional partnerships if we are to afford the necessary infrastructure we need to maintain our quality of life. The Lake Oswego-Tigard project, if approved, will result in a water supply more resilient to earthquakes, floods, source contamination events and potential terrorist attack than exists for any other supply today. This is a great deal for our community and the region. I support the Lake Oswego-Tigard project and hope that as the appeal of this decision comes before the city council they will overturn the planning commission's decision recognizing that this project provides a communitywide benefit and is necessary to the long-term health and safety of all West Linn residents.

*Greg DiLoreto, professional engineer and Diplomat, Water Resources Engineer, is a West Linn resident.*

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Greg DiLoreto

# Mayor and council: Please avoid a Foothills lame duck legacy

Current Lake Oswego Mayor Jack Hoffman and his city council are moving forward in setting up an urban renewal district for Foothills when such a proposed development does not map with the wishes of the newly elected mayor and council. Nor has it been reviewed in detail with voters.

This proposed urban renewal district freezes the existing tax base for that area and commits initial investment by the city of around \$6.5 million. While the proposal shows that the long-term financial impact could be positive, such an investment is assuredly at the wrong time. The city is currently facing more important issues such as long-delayed road maintenance, water and system

upgrades, and the approved Lake Grove district redevelopment.

The newly proposed area, densely populated and containing nine-story structures, would appear from above and below (the

river and Foothills Park) as a smaller version of Portland's South Park blocks. Why would such a beautiful town as Lake Oswego, that has managed

its growth comfortably (3.8 percent growth from 2000 to 2010) want to burgeon itself in this far corner of its beautiful terrain? Why would an environmentally conscious town as Lake Oswego want to have such an environmental impact on the Willamette floodplain?

There are situations where moving forward on urban renewal districts (such as

Lake View Village) are appropriate. This Foothill district proposal is not such a case. This proposal is in the same vein of "moving forward" that occurred with the West End Building that continues to plague our town.

I'm urging existing Mayor Hoffman and the city council to not approve this district and not saddle your successors and citizenry with such a legacy. There will be an appropriate time and definition for such a Foothills project in the future. Please let the newly elected mayor and council plan it with Lake Oswego's citizens at the appropriate time.

Again, please, Mayor Hoffman and existing city council, do not approve this urban renewal district.

*Les Furnanz is a resident of Lake Oswego.*

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Les Furnanz

## READERS' LETTERS

From Page A7

\$55,000. When the district expires, the city is anticipated to receive \$2.9 million in taxes annually. Additionally, due to the projected significant increase in assessed value, the city and other taxing districts will participate in revenue sharing within 10 years of the formation of the district. Over the life of the district, the city is projected to receive \$6.1 million in revenue sharing.

"Also, due to revenue sharing, the State School Fund is projected to have a net pos-

itive benefit of more than \$5 million dollars over the life of the Foothills urban renewal area, and an increase of \$2.6 million in tax revenue the first year after the district expires. The Lake Oswego School District will benefit from the construction excise tax that is collected on new commercial and residential development in the Foothills area, which is estimated at \$1 million.

"General obligation (GO) bonds and local option levies issued after October 2001 are not impacted by the new urban renewal district. The issuing jurisdiction will

still receive its share of the taxes on any general obligation bonds and local option levies issued after October 2001. Negligible impacts are projected for tax rates on pre-2001 GO bonds. LOSD is presently experiencing impacts of compression on its local option levies; however, they are not projected to experience any additional losses because of this urban renewal district.

"Redevelopment in the area is subject to a development agreement and available private financing. Public investment of funds in infrastructure begins only after such an agreement."

## CITYNOTES

**ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION** — The city's 100 Mile Challenge continues through the end of this month, and so far participants have not been deterred by rain, according to the city.

The 100 Mile Challenge is a pilot project aiming to encourage active transportation. Citizens who leave their cars at home and track trips they take by walking, biking or using public transit have qualified for incentives when they hit the 100-mile mark each month.

So far, all of the small trips taken without cars have added up to big savings, according to the city. For example, participants in October logged 12,055 active transportation miles, saving an estimated \$2,678 and 413 gallons of gasoline, and preventing the emission of 7,725 pounds of carbon dioxide, the city reported.

Participants who have logged at least 100 miles since the program began in July will be eligible to win a bicycle at the end of the year. For more information, go to [www.ci.oswego.or.us/sustainability/100-mile-challenge](http://www.ci.oswego.or.us/sustainability/100-mile-challenge).

**FOOTHILLS** — The city council is poised to adopt the Foothills urban renewal plan.

The council on Dec. 4 advanced the plan to the final meeting after making a few changes: removing a project that would relocated a Portland General Electric substation, adding a floodplain mitigation project and reducing tax-increment funding allocated to a staircase at A Avenue. The final meeting is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday at city hall, 380 A Ave.

**GRANTS** — The city council recently awarded more than \$23,000 in neighborhood enhancement grants to 12 neighborhood associations. The money will fund projects like neighborhood signs, emergency preparedness efforts and community building activities.

**E-TICKETS** — The police department has been working to implement a new electronic ticketing program. The system allows officers to issue citations with a computer and portable printer, saving processing time as well as time for records and court staff members. The program will also cut back on paper use. It is paid for by the city and with grant money from the state.

**ROADSIDE SIGNS** — The city's public works division has received three more trailer-mounted "variable message sign" reader boards through a federal grant. The boards help communicate information to motorists and pedestrians about issues involving the right of way, such as emergency routes, traffic delay alerts and construction detours. U.S. Department of Homeland Security grants had already helped the city obtain two of the same message trailers; in addition, they have paid for an emergency generator, a saw that can cut through concrete and steel pipe and a portable "light plant," according to the city.

**STREET SWEEPER** — The public works department also has a new street sweeper. The city budgeted for this piece of equipment, which arrived Dec. 4., to replace an old sweeper that averaged an hour of repair work for every day it was used.

**OUTSIDE OF THE CITY** — The Friends of Stafford will hold a community meeting at 7 p.m. today to provide updates about an upcoming public hearing and discuss additional issues stemming from efforts to fight land-use plans of S&H Logging. A hearing related to S&H's proposed composting facility on Borland Road is set for Dec. 20, according to the group.

Stafford lies between Lake Oswego, West Linn and Tualatin. The Friends of Stafford meeting will take place at Stafford Primary School, 19875 SW Stafford Road in West Linn.

## City collects food, toys for charity

The city of Lake Oswego is holding two charitable drives this month.

Nonperishable food donations are being accepted at city hall, 380 A Ave., and the West End Building, 4101 Kruse Way, through Dec. 28, as part of an effort to support the Oregon Food Bank.

Lake Oswego has reportedly become one of the top 10 food collection sites in the region, according to the city.

Citizens and city government employees donated more than 600 pounds to the Oregon Food Bank in October, providing enough food to feed more than 100 people.

The city is also now hosting a toy drive, collecting new, unwrapped toys to distribute to families in the area. Contributions can be dropped off at the main fire station, 300 B Ave., or the library, 706 Fourth St., through noon Dec. 21.

For more information about the toy drive, contact the fire department at 503-635-0275.

For more information about the food drive, contact the citizen information center at 503-635-0257.



# Spread some local holiday cheer!

All we need is for you to send us your family holiday greeting photo. We'll print your family photo, along with other Lake Oswego family photos in our December 20th issue.

Email your photos to:  
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Mail photos at:  
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Deadline for all photos is Friday, December 14th at 5 p.m.

# Metro approves city's proposed UGB expansion

Decision advances possible tennis center in Stafford

By KARA HANSEN MURPHEY  
The Review

The Metro Council has approved Lake Oswego's request for an urban growth boundary expansion in the Stafford area, giving the city the go-ahead to continue planning a new indoor tennis center.

The decision last week will allow the city to build the new facility on what is known as the Rassekh property, a 10-acre site across Stafford Road from Luscher Farm that the city bought with voter-approved bond proceeds for recreation facilities.

To bring the Rassekh property inside of the UGB, Lake Oswego had to prove its need for a new tennis facility couldn't be reasonably met on land already inside of the urban growth boundary, and that the city couldn't wait on the project until 2015, Metro's next scheduled analysis of whether to expand the UGB.

Even with Metro's approval, officials have many more steps to take before a tennis center can be built there, Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation Director Kim Gilmer said Monday.

"All along the council has been taking steps to investigate the feasibility of a new tennis center," Gilmer said. "The UGB was a necessary piece in order to allow construction for a facility there, if the city were to decide to do so in the future."

Officials plan to fund the new eight-court building with revenue bonds backed by tennis center fees, tennis reserves and the eventual sale of the existing city tennis center property. The new indoor courts

would replace the old, heavily used Diane Drive building, which can't be expanded in its current location next to Springbrook Park.

Regardless of a new nearby tennis and aquatic center, officials believe Lake Oswego has a huge need for new indoor courts of its own.

The standard or ideal ratio is 250 players per court, city consultants told the city council in September. Today, with at least seven new courts at the Stafford Hills club in Tualatin but without the addition of the four new public courts proposed in Lake Oswego, the ratio is 1,100 players per court, according to an operational analysis presented by the consultants.

The analysis looked at market demand for indoor tennis and revenue and expense projections associated with the proposed new facility.

But the council hasn't yet directed anyone to actually build the tennis center.

Gilmer plans to present new estimates of the cost of construction based on some conceptual plans for the site at a council meeting next week. The council requested the information to build on other reports, including one provided in September.

Gilmer said the report will examine possible layouts, how the facility would sit on the property and how architects might be able to reduce the building's "visual impacts," plus associated costs.

"It has to look right," she said. "It has to work with the landscape."

As for what happens next, she should, "We have a new council that will start in January, and it will be up to them whether they want this as a priority or not."

The next council meeting begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday at city hall, 380 A Ave.

# Shining a light on senior hunger

Hidden in Plain Sight forum shows problems, offers solutions

By CLIFF NEWELL  
The Review

This season of celebration is also a time of hunger for many people. But the problem of hunger among senior citizens in Oregon is so close that we may not even recognize it.

That is why the forum "Hidden in Plain Sight" was held Tuesday at the West End Building.

This was considered a crucial event by event organizers, who were gratified by the large number of representatives of social service agencies who flocked to Lake Oswego.

"This event shows that senior hunger is a topic of great interest for lots of people," said Bandana Shrestha, AARP state director of community engagement. "This will let us join forces and make it a much stronger issue. I thought, 'Wow, we need to shine a light on it.'"

While it is widely known that Oregon ranks second among states in the number of hungry children, it also ranks high in hungry senior citizens. The realization of this has only recently made an impact, even among people with the highest interests at heart for senior citizens.

Eileen Collins, director of se-



REVIEW PHOTO: CLIFF NEWELL

Doing a recap on Hidden in Plain Sight forum at the West End Building on Tuesday are, from left, Eileen Collins, Shelley Buckingham and event organizer Bandana Shrestha.

nior services in Clackamas County, has worked extensively with senior citizens who provide countless hours of volunteer service. She was stunned to find that some of them are hungry.

"I was mortified," Collins said. "My own volunteers were often hungry. I was ashamed of myself."

Still, it is often difficult to discern that a senior citizen has little to eat, and Collins recently encountered a prime example of this in Lake Oswego.

"This was a woman who was beautifully dressed and drove a nice car," Collins said. "But she told me, 'I'm only eating one meal a day.'"

"It's not so easy to tell," Shrestha said. "There's some shame associated with being hungry, and older people don't want to be seen as needy."

"We can all look out for our neighbor," said Shelley Buckingham, AARP communications director for Oregon and a resident of West Linn. "Senior hunger is a problem here in Lake Oswego and West Linn."

That was practically the first thing heard by those attending the forum when Lake Oswego Mayor Jack Hoffman opened the conference.

"Lake Oswego is a very affluent community, but we're finding more and more people who are hungry," Hoffman told the audience. "The senior hunger problem is a national tragedy."

Still, this is a tragedy that has some solutions. All kinds of action to take were presented at the forum, such as increasing the visibility of community and church organizations that are already aiding senior citizens

and contacting legislators about the problem.

"Politicians need to be contacted more often about senior hunger," said Robin Fox of the Oregon Food Bank. "If they hear from one person that senior hunger is a problem and from 10 people with Save the Wolves, they're going to help Save the Wolves."

The biggest need, however, is for seniors who suffer from hunger to know they do not need to remain hungry. There are many resources that can get food to senior citizens. Especially promising is the new 2-1-1 service. Food can be just a phone call away.

"This service has 900 resources," Shrestha said. "Too often senior citizens say, 'I don't need it that much.' But when they're hungry they need the services."

The issue of senior hunger is sad and humiliating for such a rich nation.

"Who would have thought that in the U.S. we were not taking care of our own?" asked Buckingham.

But thanks in part to programs like Hidden in Plain Sight, the alarm about senior hunger has been sounded and results are expected quickly.

"We have to take action steps now," Fox said.

"We need to join forces and make it a much stronger issue," said Joan Smith of Meals on Wheels.

For more information, visit [aarp.org/or](http://aarp.org/or).



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# Youth community center gets thumbs-up



Piano instructor Caroline Doctor helps Alex Aghdaei with his fingering technique at Youth Music Project.

FILE PHOTO: VERN UVETAKE

## Youth Music Project plans to move into church space

By LORI HALL  
The Review

Future rockers, pop stars and country crooners will soon have a larger home to grow in West Linn.

The West Linn Planning Commission, during its Dec. 5 meeting, approved a conditional use permit for a youth community center operated by Youth Music Project.

The center will be located at the former Willamette Falls Christian Church at Willamette Falls Drive and 10th Street. The 12,385-square-foot space is currently being used by a call center that is moving to Wilsonville. There, the organization could accommodate up to 1,000 kids a week, according to Youth Music Project Executive Director Charles Lewis.

The Youth Music Project is currently housed across the street in a small, cramped space and is bursting at the seams. The nonprofit teaches drums, guitar and piano to students primarily in the West Linn-Wilsonville School District, but also attracts students from Lake Oswego, Oregon City and Tualatin.

Funded by the Marie Lamfrom Charita-

ble Foundation, Youth Music Project aims to bring pop, rock and country music to all students.

Youth Music Project launched in January with overwhelming success. All of its summer classes sold out, and this fall more than 240 children are participating in private lessons and group classes.

The new location is planned to offer youth music instruction, group lessons, private lessons, bands and day camps in 20 classrooms. There will also be a store selling musical accessories, a waiting area for adults and a coffee shop.

Lewis said Youth Music Project hopes to also partner with other community groups, such as dance groups, to use the space. The space could also be used for performances in the evening for concerts and open mic nights by the community.

Planning commissioners welcomed the project but had concerns about traffic flow and potential noise issues.

Planning Commission Chairman Michael Babbitt said, "The noise is a concern of mine. I see this no different than any other business. Quite frankly, noise is noise."

Lewis pointed out that the project received unanimous support from the Willamette Neighborhood Association.

"The community is pretty excited about the things we're offering," Lewis told com-

missioners.

Youth Music Project is working with Iselin Architects on the design. Though the church was built in 1961, the group hopes to give the building some of the historic charm of Willamette Falls Drive. Youth Music Project is also applying for a grant through the county to help restore the front on the church.

Commissioner Russell Axelrod called the church's location the gateway entrance to the Willamette district and wanted to see the building refurbished on the outside.

"To me, this is really an opportunistic corner there," he said. "Yet that building is real tired looking. It's not real inviting."

Youth Music Project representatives said plans are in the works to address the outside of the building once the inside is complete. The plans inside include transforming the sanctuary into a top-notch performance hall, complete with acoustics, lighting, video cameras and a moveable stage.

On top of its current administrative staff of three and seven instructors, the project also offers paid internships for high school students.

The planning commission unanimously approved the conditional use permit.

For more information about Youth Music Project, visit [youthmusicproject.org](http://youthmusicproject.org).

# Homebuilding crawls out of doldrums

## Annual forecast sees slow but steady growth ahead for metro housing

By JON BELL  
For Pamplin Media Group

In the tough past few years, Portland-area homebuilders have gone from a pessimistic could-be-worse attitude to one laced with more optimism as the region's housing market slowly climbs out of the Great Recession.

Last week, homebuilders heard more good news that things are definitely looking up for the local housing market, according to speakers at the annual Home Builders of Metropolitan Portland Housing forecast breakfast.

"To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first," said Tom Potiowsky, director of the Northwest Economic Research Center at Portland State University, quoting Shakespeare during his presentation at the Oregon Convention Center. "That's a nice way of taking a look at it, because what we're really doing is we're in a very dark, deep, dank, horrible hole and we're

trying to crawl our way out of it. We're doing it, but it's a slow pace going."

Potiowsky was joined by Robert Denk, assistant vice president for forecasting and analysis for the National Association of Home Builders; Ken Perry, president and chief executive officer of Broker Knowledge Group, a mortgage consultancy and training provider; and hundreds of building and housing industry professionals.

Denk brought with him the bigger national housing picture, with a graph showing the giant peak of the housing boom, which he attributed largely to overbuilding and the stark dropoff that followed.

"If this is our sin, this has been our punishment," Denk said, pointing first to the peak and then to the dropoff on the graph. "I think we're pretty much repentant now. We've paid our dues."

Denk noted that nationally, the industry has seen slow improvement in housing starts, which began at the end of last year and has continued throughout 2012. Starts are still at about 41 percent of average, he said, but that's an improvement from the nadir of 2009, when they hit 27 percent of average.

He also noted that the increase in



REVIEW PHOTO: MARTIN FORBES

A new single-family home is under construction through Wendy O'Brien Interior & Exterior Design at the intersection of A Avenue and Seventh Street, directly across the street from Our Lady of the Lake School. With a restricted urban growth boundary, urban density is becoming more important.

mortgage industry regulations that take effect mid-January, which he said could ultimately hamper new activity in the housing market. Even with that concern, he said builders were more hopeful than in the recent past.

"We are so happy to not be where we were," Perry said. "We're moving forward and I think, together with that positive outlook and watching the numbers, we are in for a really cool ride."

In his presentation, Potiowsky noted that patience will be key with this slow recovery, but also that Oregon has a lot of "underlying strengths." Among those: Unemployment of 8.6 percent as of October, which was down from 9.3 percent last year, and the fact that the state was recently listed as the 26th fastest in terms of growing new jobs.

Low mortgage rates are also expected to remain in place through most of 2013 and possibly into 2014, which is helpful to the housing industry. He predicted slow economic growth and said housing will follow suit.

"The bottom line is it will be positive going forward," Potiowsky said. "Positive but slow."

housing starts are real and not fueled by a first-time homebuyer tax credit, which sparked a slight rise in 2010.

"This is organic," Denk said. "And that is fundamental to getting back on track."

In addition to improved housing starts, prices have begun to rebound as well. They peaked in 2006 nationally and then dropped off, but Denk said the steep decline will eventually lead to "normalization and stabilization" in prices.

One area that is still proving to be

troublesome nationally is foreclosures. Though there have been some improvements, Denk told the audience that foreclosures still "remain a problem and remain a headwind." Oregon, however, seems to be faring better than many of the worst-hit parts of the country.

"Portland and Oregon aren't going to have the sort of foreclosure problems that places like Las Vegas and beachfront Florida are going to have," he said.

Perry expressed caution about new

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# Babica Hen lays good eggs

Joe Buck offers breakfast at new Lake Grove restaurant

By CLIFF NEWELL  
The Review

The newest restaurant in Lake Grove is making passers-by ask a question: What is a Babica Hen?

The answer: Babica is Slovenian for grandmother, and owner Joe Buck's grandmother always had an ornamental hen in her kitchen. It was a family

**"My grandfather always wanted a breakfast place. When the opportunity came we wanted to accomplish his wishes."**

— Joe Buck, owner of Babica Hen

heirloom from their Slovenian ancestors. "Now I have it," said Buck. Grandma's hen makes a handy symbol for Buck and his breakfast-lunch-coffee bar establishment, and he is aiming to have Babica Hen Café offer the freshest and best breakfast on Boones Ferry Road and beyond. "Everything we do is in-house scratch," Buck said. "The



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE  
The buck stops at Babica Hen Cafe when it comes to a great breakfast. Owner Joe Buck is ready to welcome waffle lovers and other food lovers to his new restaurant.

jam, sausage, batters, local eggs, natural beef. They're all high quality and the best ingredients you can get."

Babica Hen is the answer to a waffle lover's prayer because it offers a wide and delicious variety of waffles. Other goodies on the menu are three different kinds of eggs Benedict, blueberry brulee, French toast, chicken tostadas, pigs in a blanket, corned beef hash, plus coffee and pastries such as cinnamon rolls, coffee cake and sticky buns.

The staff matches the food in quality, since Buck's hiring pro-

cess was very long.

"We're fortunate to have a great crew," he said. "The staff is the most critical thing in the restaurant business."

Buck's restaurant bloodlines are the best. Babica Hen is located right smack dab next to Gubanc's, one of Lake Oswego's favorite restaurants for 37 years and owned by Buck's family. Prior to Babica Hen, Gubanc's was the only place where Buck ever worked.

"I started as a dishwasher," Buck said. "I couldn't wait to get started. I had every job there was."

Babica Hen is as new as a freshly laid egg, but it has been in the works for a long time.

"My grandfather (Tony Gubanc) bought the building 15 years ago," Buck said. "He always wanted a breakfast place. When the opportunity came we wanted to accomplish his wishes. We have such a large space that we're able to do things we couldn't do at Gubanc's. Here, our bakery is in the basement."

Buck is easy to recognize because he is the long, tall, friendly guy rushing around nonstop. He takes after his dad, Mike Buck, who has long been a busi-

ness leader in Lake Grove. Buck was fortunate to enroll his dad as landscaper for Babica Hen.

Not only is Babica Hen promoting the cause of great breakfast eating, it is bringing art to Lake Grove, borrowing the Museum Without Walls approach used in downtown Lake Oswego. Today, the August Trunk (the metal elephant) will

be unveiled at 5 p.m. by the Lake Oswego Fine Arts Council.

Babica Hen Cafe is located at 15964 Boones Ferry Road at the former location for La Provence. For more information, call 503-636-4012. It is open Tuesday through Sunday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. The restaurant has space available for rent in the evenings.

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## Graves ends era by selling Bike Gallery

Cycle store owner played major role in putting Oregon on wheels

By CLIFF NEWELL  
The Review

After 39 years, Jay Graves is riding his bicycle into the sunset. At least as owner of the Bike Gallery.

Now was just the right time to leave for Graves, who changed the cycling culture of Oregon in his nearly four decades as owner of six Bike Gallery stores throughout the Portland area, including Lake Oswego.

"For years I've thought 40 was the magic number, and that I would retire when I was 55 years," Graves said. "I've been exploring different options for quite a while — like passing the Bike Gallery onto the next generation or making it an employee stock-owned company."

Graves' final decision was to sell out to Mike Olson of Trek Bicycle Superstore. Meanwhile, long-time Lake Oswego branch manager Kelly Aicher will become a partner in the new company (which will operate under the name Bike Gallery) and serve as general manager of the six stores. So, the Bike Gallery will retain its pre-eminent position in Oregon bike riding.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jay Graves will have the chance to do more biking himself now that he has sold his company, the Bike Gallery. The Lake Oswego branch has been going for 16 years.

Meanwhile, Graves will have to do some adjusting.

"It's the only job I ever had," he said.

The Bike Gallery dynasty began when Graves was just 15 years old and his dad, Bob Graves, took the plunge to open a bi-

cycle shop in Portland. Bob had three employees ready to work — Jay and his two sisters. The Bike Gallery prospered and grew.

"Dad got into the bicycle business for a different reason than most people," Graves said. "He loved working on bikes. He thought they were a wonderful machine and that there was a great future for them."

Dad was right, and a big reason his vision came true was because his son made it happen. Graves received a raft of kudos when he announced that he was selling the Bike Gallery.

"Jay is such a respected leader in the industry," said Bill Nootenboom of the Meriwether Group, which brokered the deal uniting the two companies.

"I'm proud of what we've built at the Bike Gallery and honored to carry on Jay's legacy," Aicher said.

Graves will take it slow going into retirement, planning all of the fun things he wants to do. He will remain active in promoting bicycling by being a member of the Oregon State Parks Commission and a board member of Cycle Oregon. He also plans to ride his bike a lot.

Meanwhile, Graves can take pride that he lived up to his motto throughout his long career with the Bike Gallery: "Every day we have the opportunity to change someone's life through cycling."

## The Special Olympics Polar Bear is heading to LO twice

The Special Olympics Polar Bear will be making two visits to Lake Oswego in the coming days.

On Sunday, the bear will be posing for photos at Lucky Me Boutique, 385 First St., No. 115, from 1 to 6 p.m. During that time, Lucky Me will be donating 10 percent of all sales to help support Special Olympics.

On Dec. 22, the bear will be on hand for the Christmas party at the Gemini Pub, 456 N. State St., starting at 9 p.m. He will be handing out door prizes and posing for pictures. The party will feature Stimulus Package and guest rocker Rebecca Kantor of

Lake Oswego. The Gemini will be donating a portion of its proceeds from the night to the Super Plunge Team. In an effort to raise awareness of the Special Olympics Polar Plunge and its goal of \$475,000 in fundraising dollars this year, volunteers will have donation boxes and sign-up forms at the Gemini.

Kantor was team captain for the Lake Oswego High School Polar Plungers and led the team to be the highest fund-raising high school team in Oregon for two of her three years.

Kantor's sister, Allison, is now team cap-

tain for LOHS and hopes to help bring back the honors to the school. As an added incentive this year, 20 percent of all K-12 funds raised will be donated back to the school. This is Rebecca Kantor's third year as a Super Plunger, jumping into the frigid Columbia River once an hour for a full 24 hours. She will be flying in from the University of Connecticut where she is a student.

Efforts from the event help support more than 9,000 Special Olympics athletes throughout Oregon.

For more information, contact Joanne Kantor at 503-913-8232.

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# NEWSBRIEFS

### Bike donation, adoption drive is this weekend

Bikes for Humanity PDX, also known as B4H-PDX, will hold a bicycle donation and adoption drive on Saturday and Sunday. The event will take place both days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. near the entrance of the Lake Grove Safeway, 17779 Lower Boones Ferry Road.

Bicycles available for adoption include road, mountain, commuter, cruiser, BMX and children's bikes. Suggested adoption fees for the refurbished bikes range from \$5 to more than \$400. Financial aid will be available to meet a wide range of adopter needs. New bike helmets will be available for just \$10 each.

B4HPDX will also accept donations of used bicycles during the event. B4HPDX's volunteer mechanics will be on hand to refurbish some donated bikes for same-day adoption. Donations of youth bikes are especially needed. Charitable contribution receipts are available for all donations. Bikes for Humanity PDX is sponsored by ImpactNW, a 501(c)3 nonprofit.

This will be Bikes for Humanity PDX's sixth donation and adoption event this year. Since May 2011, the all-volunteer organization has refurbished more than 250 bicycles and made

them available to new owners of all ages and economic levels. So far in 2012, B4HPDX volunteers have performed free bike tune-ups for more than 680 people at a variety of public events.

Founded in 2008, B4HPDX has worked in partnership with local organizations, including Girl Scouts of Lake Oswego and the Community Cycling Center to collect and distribute donated bikes. Throughout the year, Bikes for Humanity PDX offers bike repair classes, workshop space and community service opportunities.

For more information on B4HPDX including other volunteer opportunities, visit b4hpdx.org or contact b4hpdx@gmail.com.

**Stafford Hamlet elects new directors**  
The Stafford Hamlet recently elected new members to its board of directors. A total of 118 people voted on the new lineup, according to the hamlet, which reported that new directors are Rick Cook, Wendy Ingle, Len Schaber and Richard Wiehardt. In addition, Molly Ellis and Jack English were re-elected. They'll join returning members Erik Eselius, Mike Miller, Sally Quimby and Tracie Tolbert on

the board. The hamlet's first meeting of 2013 will be Jan. 21 in West Linn.

Stafford, an unincorporated area between Lake Oswego, West Linn and Tualatin, is recognized as a hamlet by Clackamas County, giving the community a voice in planning efforts.

**Cat adoption scheduled this Saturday**  
Clackamas County Dog Services is again partnering with the Cat Adoption Team to help homeless cats find their way home for the holidays. On Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., cats (and dogs) will be available for adoption at the CCDS Adoption and Education Center, 13141 SE Highway 212, Clackamas. Cat adoption costs will be \$25 for adults and \$50 for kittens.

Santa will visit from noon to 2 p.m. to spread good cheer to animal and people guests. Cat Adoption Team volunteers and CCDS staff and volunteers will be on hand to help people find the perfect feline or canine companion. Adoptable dogs can be viewed at clackamas.us/dogs. Adoption application forms are available online so interested pet owners can submit ap-

plications before visiting the shelter. "This is a great opportunity for dog and cat lovers to come to one place in Clackamas County to find the perfect pet to bring home," said Maura White, development officer for Clackamas County Dog Services. "CCDS does not normally have cats for adopting, but we appreciate this chance to find new homes for adoptable cats in Clackamas County."

CCDS provides a wide variety of dog services throughout Clackamas County including dog licensing, sick, injured and emergency dog rescue, pet protective custody, bite investigations, vicious or feral dog removal, quarantine of dogs that have bitten and are not rabies vaccinated, obedience training and pet first aid classes, and spay/neuter services.

More information about Clackamas County Dog Services is available at clackamas.us/dogs, on Facebook at facebook.com/ClackamasCountyDogServices or by calling 503-655-8628. For more information about the cat adoption event, contact Kathy Covey, CAT/NIP race director, 503-710-838. For more information about CCDS, contact Diana Hallmark at 503-655-8628.

# Sunshine on a motorcycle

*Susan West is best when it comes to training new riders*

By **CLIFF NEWELL**  
*The Review*

Susan West of Lake Oswego has been described as a "ray of sunshine and joy," and she really looks like it when she puts on her mega-colorful uniform for Team Oregon.

But besides being cheerful, West is best as an instructor of novice motorcyclists, and that is why she was recently given the Rookie Instructor of the Year Award by Team Oregon.

The demure West has gotten so excited about being a motorcyclist instructor that she has even learned to talk loudly so her voice can be heard over

the roar of motorcycles. Nothing gets in the way of her goal to train safer motorcyclist riders.

"It has been fun seeing that I have the skills to do this," West said. "I'm a people person, so it has been fun meeting so many people. I am really happy about getting this award. There are over 200 instructors in Team Oregon and to be acknowledged this way is like 'Wow!'"

West's decision to become a motorcycle instructor has been extremely fortunate. She not only became an outstanding teacher, she found romance. West's cycle saga began in 2007 when she decided she wanted to have the skills to ride her motorcycle in the streets, not just go roaring around open fields.

"I took the Team Oregon beginner rider training. I passed," West said. "My instructor at the time is now my husband (Ken West)."

One day during class West overheard someone saying they wished there were

more women instructors for Team Oregon. "That got me thinking," West said. She took the teaching plunge in 2011.

West said, "Somebody told me, 'You're out here enough. You should just teach class.'"

Now, as an award-winning instructor, West says, "Not everyone is meant to ride a motorcycle. I try to weed out the ones who aren't. To be a good rider you have to have the interest and you must have the awareness. When you're riding a motorcycle you're often invisible to drivers. You have to be confident in yourself."

After putting in 11,000 miles on her bike and teaching hundreds of students, West has loads of confidence. "I want to do this as long as I can," West said. "I definitely want to influence people to be safer motorcycle riders."

To find out more about Team Oregon, go to the group's website or call 800-545-9944.



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETKE

Susan West attracts a lot of attention whenever she wears her colorful Team Oregon uniform. It suits her sunny personality.

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# POLICELOG

## ARRESTS

**12/7/12 12:18 p.m.** Jason Donald Butts, 40, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of second-degree theft.

**12/7/12** John Montague Bates, 76, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of assault, menacing and interfering with a police officer, and reckless driving.

**12/9/12 12:47 p.m.** Steven B. Hall, 44, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of meth possession and private indecency.

**12/9/12 7:49 p.m.** David Rivera Godinez, 34, was lodged at Washington County Jail on suspicion of giving false information to police.

**12/10/12 10:23 p.m.** Fernando Torres-Becerra, 23, was lodged at Washington County Jail on suspicion of furnishing alcohol to a minor.

at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII.

**12/8/12 11:24 p.m.** Mohamed Abdul Badreddine, 22, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII.

**12/11/12 1:46 a.m.** Michael Oliver Love, 20, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII and misrepresentation of age by a minor.

## BURGLARIES

**12/8/12 2:29 a.m.** In a commercial burglary, a restaurant on Kerr Parkway was robbed of two laptops valued at \$1,000.

**12/10/12 3:39 p.m.** A burglar got into a building on Country Club Road and stole several items, including power tools, and carpentry and wood-working tools.

## THEFTS

**12/4/12 1:47 p.m.** An Acura parked near Stanfords on Kruse Oaks Drive was broken into. Taken were a MacBook valued at \$2,400, an iPad valued at \$400, plus a checkbook and miscellaneous paperwork.

**12/5/12 10:26 a.m.** UPS

packages were taken from a location on Country Commons, including two packages of antiques and one of winter clothes. Total value was \$1,095.

**12/5/12 4:03 p.m.** A package worth \$80 was taken from a porch on Block Terrace. Empty boxes were left in its place.

**12/8/12 1:29 p.m.** A black giant TCX 10-speed road bicycle worth \$3,000 was stolen off a bike rack under a carport.

**12/10/12 12:47 p.m.** A mother reported that several items of jewelry — worth an estimated \$20,000 — have gone missing over the past nine months.

**12/10/12 1:03 p.m.** A woman's passport was stolen in Portland two days ago.

## ACCIDENTS

**12/10/12 12:25 p.m.** An impatient driver drove a vehicle around a school bus and nearly hit a child on Foothills Drive.

## MISC

**12/4/12 7:51 a.m.** A woman is being followed to work by a man in a silver truck — the

man she just had a traffic altercation with.

**12/4/12 2:21 p.m.** A man is being a nuisance on Centerpointe Drive by following people to their car and browbeating them.

**12/5/12 9:01 p.m.** A husband reported that his wife was grabbed on the arm and threatened by a Wal-Mart manager.

**12/5/12 9:59 p.m.** A woman is sick of her neighbor smoking pot all the time. Her attempts to talk to him have met with slammed doors.

**12/6/12 midnight.** A wife tried to injure herself with a kitchen knife. Her husband had her transported to OHSU.

**12/7/12 10:34 a.m.** A criminal caused \$200 in damage to a vehicle on Third Street during a break-in attempt.

**12/7/12 12:47 p.m.** A daughter high on heroin and meth had to be transported by AMR to a hospital.

**12/7/12 11:37 a.m.** A 17-year-old daughter posted photos of cutting herself. It was found that the daughter was cutting a pomegranate and was not suicidal, just making a joke that was in extremely poor taste.

**12/8/12 3:06 p.m.** A woman was wandering around Jefferson Parkway, singing and disturbing people, then walked out into traffic.

**12/9/12 5:22 p.m.** A 45-year-old woman was cited and released for second-degree child neglect after two small children were left alone in a vehicle for 20 minutes in the Safe-way parking lot on A Avenue.

**12/10/12 9:26 a.m.** A lost dog was reported to be old, skinny, yellow, and with lumps all over its body. Its name is Lucky.

**12/10/12 1:55 p.m.** Worried parents have not heard from their homeless son for more than a year. Three weeks ago they learned from the son's girlfriend that threats were made toward the man and his

dog, and the dog was later found dead.

**12/10/12 4:01 p.m.** A 16-year-old male was sitting at the corner of Boones Ferry and Country Club roads flipping off passing drivers, who often honked in retaliation.

**12/10/12 5:22 p.m.** The alarm on a Toyota Solara parked on Foothills Drive has been going off every 20 minutes.

## FRAUD

**12/5/12 11:30 p.m.** A girlfriend ran up \$400 in charges by using her boyfriend's credit card without authorization.

**12/6/12 4:09 p.m.** A man paid \$12,500 for a new roof three weeks ago, but he still has no roof.

## 'Grandparent scam' continues popping up in Oregon

Once again, scammers who pose as grandchildren claiming to be in trouble and needing money immediately are causing problems in Oregon.

The scenario was reported earlier this year by a Lake Oswego grandparent to Lake Oswego Police. Now, Oregon State Police report that a pair of recent incidents in eastern Oregon, as well as past incidents reported to the Oregon Department of Justice's Consumer Protection Hotline, are causing concern that others may receive calls about the "emergency scam," also known as the "grandparent scam." The scam targets grandparents with fake stories about family members stranded in Canada or overseas in urgent need of money.

The emergency scam usually goes something like this: "Hi grandma, it's me, your favorite grandkid. I am up in Canada right now with my good friend, John. Please don't tell mom and dad, but I had an accident (or was arrested) and need money to get out of jail. John and I are in a little trouble and need your help. We hit a car and needed to hire an attorney. Can you please wire me \$4,700 (or some other amount) so I can pay my attorney and come home? Please don't tell mom and dad! I promise to pay you back when I get home!"

An OSP detective investigating one of these cases found that the imposter will go through newspaper anniversary announcements and obituaries where they may find names of an entire family. Additional research using White Pages or Internet search engines for a phone number leads to the placement of these scam phone calls.

There are several red flags that indicate a scammer is at work. Be wary of a caller who:

- Requests that money be wired in a very short time frame;
- Claims to be stuck in a foreign country;
- Insists on secrecy; and/or
- Gets some personal details wrong.

Oregonians who think they have been a victim of the "grandparent scam" should call the Oregon Attorney General Consumer Hotline at 1-877-877-9392 (doj.state.or.us) or the Federal Trade Commission at 1-800-FTC-HELP (ftc.gov).

"When in doubt, and before you send any money, contact the State Department's Office of Overseas Citizens Services at 1-888-407-4747. The OCS can help verify whether the situation is legitimate or a scam.

Additional information about "grandparent scams" is available at:

- [Consumerfed.org/pdfs/Grandparent-Scam-Tips.pdf](http://Consumerfed.org/pdfs/Grandparent-Scam-Tips.pdf)
- [Travel.state.gov/travel/cis\\_pa\\_tw/financial\\_scams/\\_5608.html](http://Travel.state.gov/travel/cis_pa_tw/financial_scams/_5608.html)

## Lake Oswego Girl Scouts learn the value of money, business



SUBMITTED PHOTO  
Girl Scout Isabelle Ansberry operates the MBank paper money counting machine with help from MBank teller Britney King.

Girl Scouts from Westridge Troop 40035 visited the Lake Grove branch of MBank as part of their effort to earn business owner badges.

At MBank, the Lake Oswego fourth-graders talked with bank employees about the importance of credit, lending and money management.

They also learned what banks offer to small businesses and the importance of a community bank. In addition to some life lessons in finance, the Girl Scouts also had a chance to see how banks count change and dollar bills. They had a behind-the-scenes look at the vault and other features of a modern bank. The Girl Scouts are led by troop leaders Angie Baker and Julie Baldwin.

# ASK DR N GYN

Dear Dr. N:

I am a mother of a 14-year-old daughter. I'm petrified that she's going to become sexually active without my knowledge. Up until now, she's been seeing her pediatrician. At what age should she see a gynecologist?  
-Worried Mom

Dear Worried,

The teenage years are a time of separation and individuation for your teen. The distance you feel is a normal growing process for them, and at times is as confusing for them as it is for you. They are defining who they are and what their own beliefs and values are. It is appropriate for them to keep seeing their provider until they graduate from high school and there is no need for a pelvic exam unless there are problems until age 21. HOWEVER, it is a good idea to establish care with a gynecologist or women's care practitioner to build a trusting therapeutic relationship to keep the lines of communication open. I advise a visit sooner if they have a significant/intimate relationship developing. This is a time that we begin to explore safe sexual choices, discussion of menses and the purpose to establish care for lifelong health care screening. There are many options for contraception that are new for teens such as new low dose oral contraceptive, Nexplanon - a birth control implant, the Mirena IUD and injectables. A pap is not required until age 21 unless at risk sexual behavior started at a young age. My general advice is IF they have an intimate/dating relationship or when they graduate and are moving on from high school, make them an appointment. We usually just talk the first time we meet. I advise parents to love them and keep them safe. Seeing a trusted provider is one step towards that for both of you. Good Luck Mom, Dr N

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## CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO OREGON

### CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

#### PRELIMINARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA Tuesday, December 18, 2012 - 6:00 p.m. City Hall Council Chambers

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
4. PRESENTATIONS
- 4.1 Distinguished Service Awards, Mayor Hoffman and Councilors Tierney, Moncrieff and Olson
- 4.2 Unsung Hero Awards
- 4.3 LO Reads - *Running the Rift*
5. CONSENT AGENDA
- 5.1 Approval of Minutes
- 5.2 Resolution 12-66, Amendment to IGA with Clackamas County Department of Health, Housing, and Human Services, Social Services Division for Fiscal Year 2013
- 5.3 Resolution 12-67, Budget Transfer for Furnace Street Property
- 5.4 Willamette Shore Trolley Line IGA with Trimet and Multnomah County for the Sellwood Bridge Project
- 5.5 Lease Agreement with Trimet for the Willamette Shoreline Right-of-Way
- 5.6 Vehicle Lease Agreement with Vintage Trolley, Inc. for Leasing a Vintage Trolley
- 5.7 Intergovernmental Agreement Related to the Willamette Shoreline for Funding the Elk Rock Tunnel Improvements
6. CITIZEN COMMENT
7. PUBLIC HEARINGS
- 7.1 Ordinance 2610, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Lake Oswego Granting Portland General Electric Company a Franchise to Operate an Electric Light and Power System in the City of Lake Oswego, Oregon
- 7.2 Ordinance 2601, an Ordinance of the Lake Oswego City Council Making Certain Determinations and Findings Relating to and Approving the Foothills Urban Renewal Plan
8. ORDINANCES
- 8.1 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)
- 8.2 Ordinance 2599, An Ordinance of the Lake Oswego City Council Implementing the Foothills Framework Plan (Adopted July 24, 2012), By Amending the Comprehensive Plan Map, the Comprehensive Plan Text, and Sections of the LOC Chapter 50 (New FMU Zone Standards) for the Foothills Area, and Adopting Findings (LU 12-0032-1796)
9. DEPARTMENT REPORTS
- 9.1 Report on Proposed Tennis Facility Construction Costs
10. COUNCIL BUSINESS
- 10.1 Budget Committee Appointments
11. INFORMATION FROM COUNCIL
12. REPORTS OF OFFICERS
13. 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.



# My Market, My Holiday Meal

Prepared by your Market Chefs

Let us make your meal a simple yet smashing success with mouthwatering entrées and sensational sides from your Market Kitchen. Main course selections include *Prime Rib of Beef*, *Shelton's Free-Range Turkey*, *All Natural Beeler's Honey-Glazed Carving Ham* or *Vegetarian Stuffed Squash*. To complete your meal, choose from an array of scrumptious scratch-made sides. And don't forget dessert! Please place orders at your Market Kitchen and Bakery by Thursday, Dec. 20th.

Sample our Holiday Meal items Saturday, Dec. 15th, 2-6 pm at your West Linn Market

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Lake Oswego firefighters extinguish a fire in an Allied Waste garbage truck last Thursday morning. SUBMITTED PHOTO

# Fire destroys garbage truck

A fire destroyed a garbage truck on Glenmorrie Drive last Thursday morning. No injuries were reported. According to the Lake Oswego Fire Department, an Allied Waste driver was working his route when he noticed flames shoot-

ing from the truck behind the cab. Moments after the driver set the brake and jumped out of the truck, a tire exploded from the heat. Flames then engulfed the entire cab, the Lake Oswego Fire Department reported. When firefighters arrived at

the scene, at 1677 Glenmorrie Drive, they issued a call for more equipment because the fire was so extensive. It took about 20 minutes to extinguish. The fire likely began because of a mechanical problem with

the truck, according to the fire department. The truck, deemed a complete loss, had an estimated value of \$200,000. Glenmorrie Drive was closed for at least a few hours so crews could remove the truck and clean up the debris.

# Good Samaritan helps LO man out of tough spot

Strangers help save family Thanksgiving

Joel Kuhnke of Lake Oswego was happy to discover that good Samaritans in Bozeman, Mont., Kuhnke was able to have a very happy Thanksgiving, and with Christmas rolling around, he is still thankful. He is also still amazed. "That was really something," Kuhnke said. This feel-good saga began Nov. 9 when Kuhnke and his dad were motoring through Bozeman for a greatly anticipated Thanks-

giving holiday in Wisconsin. They were going to meet up with Kuhnke's grandfather for a Thanksgiving feast and take his daughter, who was flying in for the occasion, on her first hunting trip. At 3 a.m., their plans fell apart. "Our four-wheel drive blew up," Kuhnke said. "The drive line was just laying there." By 6 a.m., AAA had towed the car to a mechanic's parking lot, where Kuhn and his dad walked into a nearby coffee shop. They were told the mechanic would arrive at 8 a.m. Then the good Samaritan walked in. "He was the husband of the woman who ran the cafe," Kuhnke said. "He wanted to take us home and give us breakfast, but we said we were fine." Kuhnke tried to get a rental car, but then

he got an offer he couldn't refuse. "The couple told us, 'We want to loan you our car. We're Christian people. Here are the keys,'" Kuhnke said. "They said they would make sure our car was fixed. They said, 'See you in two weeks. Have a nice vacation.' The car was a newer SUV." Kuhnke arrived in plenty of time and was able to have a wonderful time with father, grandfather and daughter. He then drove back to Bozeman and the blessings kept flowing. "When we dropped off the car they invited their son over to meet us," Kuhnke said. "We had a nice prayer and went home." Christmas came early for Joel Kuhnke. "It shows there are still good people out there," he said.

# OBITUARIES

## Dorothy Guido

Sept. 22, 1912-Dec. 10, 2012  
Lake Oswego resident Dorothy Guido died Dec. 10, 2012. She was 100.

Mrs. Guido was born in Willows, Calif., to Lolo and James MacKenzie. She was raised in San Mateo, Calif., and graduated from San Mateo High School.

She married Santo "Babe" Guido at the family home in San Mateo. He preceded her death in 1985.

Mrs. Guido loved to garden, cook and spend time with her friends and family.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Rod Sacconaghi; granddaughter, Sherri, and her husband, Marc; granddaughter, Lisa, and her husband, Eric; and great-grandchildren, Brennan and

Dylan Baker and Cassidy Heintz. A private celebration of life will be held in her honor. Arrangements will be handled by Youngs Funeral Home.

## John Sutton Murray

June 16, 1926-Dec. 9, 2012  
John Sutton Murray died Dec. 9, 2012. He was born June 16, 1926, to Charles Murray and Julie Sutton Murray and was raised in both Hoquiam and Aberdeen, Wash.

He joined the United States Navy in June of 1944 and served on the USS Karnes in the Asiatic Pacific during World War II. Upon his return from the military, he spent two years at Pacific University and studied business. He married his first wife, Donna, in 1952 and they

had four children. The family traveled between Spokane, Montana, Corvallis and Portland while Mr. Murray pursued a career in retail management. He later married Elva Martens in April of 1977. They settled in the Parkrose area of Portland. He spent the last 15 years of his career as a grain miller at Cenex Feed Mill in Portland.

After retirement, Mr. Murray continued with his relentless love of volunteering. He was an active member of St. Rita Parish during his years in Parkrose. He and Elva moved to Lake Oswego in 1998 and he became a member of Our Lady of Lake Parish. He served as an Eucharistic minister and belonged to the Knights of Columbus. He was a dedicated volunteer with the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts of America and St. Vincent De Paul Society. He also was a frequent customer at Chuck's Place in Lake Oswego.

Mr. Murray was an avid reader of history, war and mysteries.

He loved slapstick comedy and had a thirst for knowledge. A true gentleman, he lived by his creed of integrity, honesty, faithfulness and dependability. Mr. Murray is survived by his wife, Elva; children, stepchildren and their spouses, Craig and Ellen Murray, Kathleen Murray and Leon Tsomides, Susan Murray, Thomas and Tanya Murray, David and Marleen Guasco, Suzanne and Bruce Regan, and Ed and Ruth Martens; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Charles "Tad" Murray Jr.; and first wife, Donna.

Services will be Friday at Our Lady of the Lake at 11 a.m. Reception will follow in the Our Lady of the Lake parish hall. Interment will be at the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Lake Oswego.

Memorial donations may be sent to Catholic Charities at 2740 SE Powell Blvd., Portland OR 97202 Holman's Funeral Service is handling all arrangements.



GUIDO



MURRAY

<p><b>MILWAUKIE</b> 17064 SE McLoughlin Blvd <b>(503) 653-7076</b></p> <p><b>PORTLAND</b> 832 NE Broadway <b>(503) 783-3393</b></p>	<p><b>TUALATIN</b> 8970 SW Tualatin Sherwood Rd <b>(503) 885-7800</b></p> <p><b>SALEM</b> 412 Lancaster Drive NE <b>(503) 581-6265</b></p>
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## TOY DRIVE

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AND LAKE OSWEGO LIBRARY  
COLLECT CHRISTMAS TOYS**

The Lake Oswego Fire Department & Library are happily accepting *New, Unwrapped* toys for the 2012 Christmas Toy Drive.

Toys collected will be distributed to needy families throughout the local area by the Tualatin Valley Elks Lodge.

**Toys may be dropped off at:**  
The Lake Oswego Fire Department Main Station  
300 B Avenue  
or the Lake Oswego Library  
706 4th Street

Please drop toys off by  
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For additional information,  
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# Education

## MAVERICKNOTES



By Eleanor Van Buren

## The Blazers vs. the bench

I could've written this column as a letter to the Portland Trail Blazers general manager, or in the style of a blog post, or from the perspective of fan that desperately wants Blaze, the official canine mascot, to make an appearance at my birthday party.

I could've garnered attention, made an obscene amount of overly stated quips, and relished in my title as a guru. I'm not a guru. I'm a fan who watches almost every televised game and attends two games a year in the Rose Garden. I'm the kind of fan who makes the place loud, but also the kind that looks at the game analytically. Let's talk facts.

As of Dec. 1, the Blazers have compiled a 7-10 regular season record and currently sit in fifth place out of five teams in the Northwest Division. In the seven games played at home, the Blazers compiled a 4-3 record, compared to the 10 games on the road, with a 3-7 record.

The best way to see what the Blazers are missing and what the team could improve upon is by studying what is working for the best teams in the NBA. The Los Angeles Clippers lead the Northwest Division with only six losses and an impressive 10 wins, including one by 13 points over the Blazers on Nov. 8 at the Rose Garden.

In those 16 games, the Clippers beat San Antonio twice, Miami once and took Oklahoma City to overtime. I believe the Blazers can compete with the tougher teams in the league as well, but the differences in the depth of the Blazers roster between the Clippers roster hint at the Clippers' ability to close out games, while the Blazers have lost by double-digits in six of their 10 losses.

Blazer fans know all too well not to think about what could've been. Yet, it's a painfully necessary exercise to assess where the franchise has gone wrong and improve the situation by making good decisions for its future. Best decision the Blazers have made so far? Drafting Damian Lillard. Forget centers. (Sorry, Meyers Leonard, though your frame matching up with Dwight Howard's shoulders makes me shudder.)

Along with Lillard, the Blazers have been blessed. J.J. Hickson rebounds like he is possessed; LaMarcus Aldridge consistently hits his numbers; Nicolas Batum is explosive when his threes fall; Wesley Matthews is the spark plug of the team. Cannot say enough about the starting five. But that's not the issue.

Where is the Blazers' sixth man? Two of the best sixth men in the league were former Blazers in the past two seasons. Andre Miller (8.4 points and 5.1 assists per game for the Denver Nuggets) and Jamal Crawford (17.6 points per game in 28.9 minutes for the Clippers) were two high-caliber veterans who entered the Blazers squad as role players. After leaving, they have blossomed into anchors of experience and expertise, exactly what is missing from the Blazers struggling bench.

So far, the Blazers bench has contributed less than 22 points per game. Not to rub salt in the wound, but the Blazers' most bemusing losses have come from the Blazers bench being outplayed. In a Nov. 10 loss at home, the San Antonio bench outscored the Blazers bench 63-4, despite the Blazers' superior effort on the boards, ability to force turnovers and victory in all major offensive statistics (game high points, rebounds, and assists).

In the worst loss of November, the Blazers became the first team the Washington Wizards beat after 12 straight losses. The Wizards' bench outscored the Blazers' bench 46-4. It cannot be ignored that, though Batum and Lillard combined for 40 points, and Hickson put forth his best effort to date, 15 points and 19 rebounds, the win is not guaranteed.

Simply, the franchise has not invested in the second string. Comparing the eight most experienced players off the bench, the Clippers have 69 years of experience between them (mostly because of Grant Hill), while the Blazers have 33 years, an average of four years per player. We know that one player can make a difference, yet it will be three or four years until that player steps up, which means once again, the Blazer fans will have to be a patient bunch (we're good at that).

Let's get one thing straight: I'm not knocking the Blazers. The starting five for this year's squad is the best since the 2008-09 roster, with Brandon Roy in his prime. The sole reason Blazer fans fill the Rose Garden night in and night out or listen and watch broadcasts: we believe in our team.

As Blazer fans, we take pride in our title of Rip City's Sixth Man. Yet, we'd be willing to give up the honorary title and flattery if it meant having a true sixth man on the court.

Eleanor Van Buren is a senior at Riverdale High School. She writes a monthly column for the Review. To contact her, email education@lakeoswegoreview.com.



The "sharks" for the Shark Tank project were, from left, Chris Hill, Mike Ekstrom and David Tercek.

REVIEW PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE



Lake Oswego High School teacher Chris Hill teaches business classes.

## Shark Tank teaches business world lessons

Popular ABC-TV reality show is the premise for business class exercise at Lake Oswego High School

By BARB RANDALL  
The Review

Lake Oswego High School teacher Chris Hill took a page from popular culture to teach his Income and Money Management classes about real-world business this fall.

Following the premise of the ABC-TV show "Shark Tank," he had students create businesses and present their company's products to local businessmen.

"The learning exercise ... allows the students to experience and learn about finance, marketing and management, using a real-world business situation," Hill said. "The premise of the show and this exercise is that budding entrepreneurs pitch their business ideas to a panel of wealthy business people, called 'sharks,' in hopes of securing an investment for their company. The students (entrepreneurs) worked alone, or paired up, and were given two and a half weeks to come up with a business concept and basic business plan in preparation for the event. The students then presented their business idea and (tried) to secure 'venture capital' from the sharks in exchange for equity in their company."

Hill enlisted his friends Mike Ekstrom, a professional baseball player who is involved in his family's tree farm business, and David Tercek, a salesman in the food industry, to act with him as the sharks for the project.

Hill gave students a presentation rubric calling for a business name, mission statement, logo, product list, statement on why the business would be successful, how they would use investment money, a floor plan or website, types of customers, grand opening details, two advertisements and an advertising plan.

The ideas for companies and products ran a wide gamut. Among the more notable were:

- Jack'd Up, a device that plugs into a cellphone to keep the avid sports fan up to date with the latest news about his or her team.

- A chair packed with all the gizmos a college student would need: a cool pad on which to place a laptop, a lamp over the shoulder, storage, a cup holder and more.

- Roll Ties, a Netflix-type of business for renting neck ties.

- Socks made of temperature-sensing fiber that heated up or cooled down, depending on the wearer's temperature.

- A "Capaphone Beanie" equipped with wireless Internet so the wearer could listen to music while snowboarding or during other activities.

In addition, several students focused on creating restaurants or cafes serving their favorite teas, cupcakes or coffees.

One of the most useful and ingenious products was created by freshman Richard Alvarez. He developed SkooHoo, an iPhone application that would provide a new student with all the information he or she might need to succeed at LOHS. Information regarding classes, schedules, homecoming traditions, etc., was covered in his app.

"Richard's app has real potential," said Hill. "It is something we could potentially use at the school."

"I enjoyed doing this," said sophomore Sanders Li. "I liked how we were able to create any type of business we wanted and actually get ideas of what we could do."

"It was a fun experiment and I got to work on a subject I like. It was helpful," said freshman Julliana Yoon.



Students Nick Gadians, left, and Edward Kang present their product, Jack'd Up, a device that plugs into a cellphone to keep the sports fan up to date with all the latest news about his or her favorite team.



Students Aidan Kelly, left, and Cole Sher-Jan created a business called Painting Perfection, which allows customers to virtually see how the paint job they envisioned would actually look completed.

# The buzz on Westridge

By DREW DAKESSIAN  
The Review

The Lake Oswego School District has recently seen a lot of changes. In the last two years, three elementary schools — Palisades, Bryant and Uplands — were closed in an effort to conserve financial resources. As a result, many former students of Palisades and most former Bryant students were consolidated into Westridge Elementary School.

What happened to those students? The answer lies with those who know them best — their parents.

Analeis Weidlich and Chris Barhyte are the new president and vice president, respectively, of the Westridge Parent Teacher Student Organization (PTSO). "The past PTSO president

called and basically begged me," Weidlich said. "No one had stepped up yet."

Weidlich consulted with Barhyte, her neighbor and former Tualatin City Council member, and together they decided to take on the challenge of leading parents in a brave new Westridge world, a challenge they said has been well worth it.

"It's amazing the different things it does," Barhyte said of the PTSO. "It funds curriculum enrichment; it funds the copy machine; it just funds a lot of different things."

"What the district doesn't provide, we pick up everything else, from field trips to curricular enrichment to technology," Weidlich said.

Weidlich said the PTSO has been responsible for outfitting



Westridge Elementary School parent club members Chris Barhyte and Analeis Weidlich with the new school sign they helped install.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Westridge with an assortment of Apple technology, including 120 iPads for students plus one per teacher for curriculum design as well as Apple TV in all of Westridge's classrooms.

"The teachers and the administration ... if they had their way, every child in our school would have an iPad," Weidlich said.

"The neat thing is ... the kids are excited about the iPads and

then we're hearing from parents their kids are excited. The technology side is just exciting," Barhyte said.

This school spirit has not come easy.

"We've been hit the worst with the school closures," Weidlich said. "For two years in a row we've had incoming kids. ... Palisades got very little notice when their school closed and so

they came in really just jilted."

The additional influx of students from Bryant this year, however, marked the beginning of a new chapter at Westridge.

"Bryant brought in a whole new attitude," Weidlich said. "They were just ready to be settled."

"Closure is done now," Barhyte said. "We chose to, this year, work on community build-

ing and the social side of our school because morale was very bad last year."

Thanks to the PTSO, Westridge is improving both inside and out.

"Palisades had a new playground installed recently and Bryant did also. Westridge needs an upgrade, so we're in the process of designing it and kicking off the fundraising to do playground improvement," Barhyte said.

"We tried to bring in a bit of both schools and mix with what did work at Westridge," Weidlich said, "and make it a unique thing to all three schools."

Such events include Bryant's disco bingo, Palisades' silly sock hop run and in August, an event new to all three schools: a movie in the park night attended by upwards of 400 people.

In addition to the passion demonstrated by all teachers, Barhyte and Weidlich say the clear highlight of Westridge is their peers.

"We have pretty progressive parents and they embrace a lot of these newer things," Weidlich said. "Even when the chips are down, they always do rally."

"I came from another district, and it's the amount of parent involvement. That's what the difference is in Westridge," Barhyte said. "The more parent involvement you have, the better the outcomes."



REVIEW PHOTO: CLIFF NEWELL

Her sterling background as an educator and writer on the American food system has well prepared Patricia Allen for her new position at Marylhurst University.

## Fixing the chain before it breaks

Patricia Allen to lead new food systems program at Marylhurst University

By CLIFF NEWELL  
The Review

Patricia Allen is the right person at the right place at certainly the right time to direct the new Food Systems & Society Department at Marylhurst University.

The production of food has entranced Allen ever since she was a little girl visiting her grandmother's farm and she saw just how hard her grandmother had to work to survive. Allen has gone on to achieve a groundbreaking career as an educator and an author in the field of examining the American food system, identifying the

problems, and discovering ways to sustain the production of food — and the people who produce it.

She left the University of Santa Cruz in California for Marylhurst to do something completely different. Allen says she will have a unique opportunity to help fix the system.

"This is exactly what I always wanted to do," said Allen. "Applying academic theory to real problems in a real time way that is not abstract. We will blend theory and practice. Our core mission will be social justice."

Marylhurst believes it now has just the right person to lead the new program.

"We talked to lots of good people," said Paul Ventura, chairman of Marylhurst's Department of Sustainable Business. "We hired a great person."

It will take a great person to take on a huge problem. Ventura has a stack of disturbing statistics.

■ 40 percent of agriculture production is wasted.

■ One in six Americans are hungry.

■ Agriculture uses 80 percent of the water, 50 percent of the land and 10 percent of the energy.

"These are not sustainable numbers," Ventura said.

"Now is the time for change on the ground," Allen said.

The best thing about Allen's program is that it will deal with the entire spectrum of food production, including health, business and equity issues.

"All of our students will be doing projects," Allen said, "involving theory, evaluation and coming up with new ideas. People will select their own project so they can work in the area they're most interested in."

"In this program we'll get our students to be pioneers," Ventura said.

Allen expects her hardy pioneers to band together and form a group that

will last beyond attaining their master's degree at Marylhurst and "really develop a community and a practice."

When the new department begins in September of 2013 there will be no more than 30 students at a time, which will allow for intense and personal instruction.

Allen and Ventura noted that there is not a shortage of intelligent, dedicated people who want to do something about the production of food. With the Food Systems & Society Department at Marylhurst they will be better prepared to do this than ever before. The new program is attracting great interest, and many potential applicants already have much experience in the food industry.

"This is the first program of its kind," Allen said.

For more about Marylhurst's Food Systems & Society Department, go to marylhurst.edu.

## Bernard C. Chocolates gives preschool prized chocolate Santa

By BARB RANDALL  
The Review

For the past 15 years, Ron and Barbara Cameron and Laura Adler, owners of Bernard C. Chocolates in Lake Oswego, have presented a super-sized chocolate Santa to an organization involved with children as a means for the organization to raise funds to support its programs.

This year the chocolate makers selected Christ Church Preschool to receive a Santa valued at \$600 and made of 28 pounds of dark, white and milk chocolate.

The preschool is holding a raffle for the super-sized Santa. Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25 and can be purchased in the church narthex between church services Dec. 16 (8:45 to 10 a.m. or 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.) or between 3 and 4 p.m. before the Not-Silent Night Christmas pageant at 4 p.m., or by calling the church office at 503-636-5618, ext. 112. The winner will be chosen following the pageant but does not have to be present to win.

"Christ Church Preschool provides a nurturing, learn-through-play, child-centered en-

vironment for children ages 2 through pre-k," said Director Candace Ray.

"We offer an enriching, challenging curriculum that will help develop a child's social, emotion, physical, cognitive and spiritual growth. This environment appeals to a child's sense of wonder and curiosity as they discover new things about their physical and spiritual worlds."

The preschool is offered through Christ Church Episcopal Parish and is located at the church, 1060 Chandler Road in Lake Oswego.



Children of Christ Church Preschool with the chocolate Santa donated by Bernard C. Chocolates for a charity raffle. SUBMITTED PHOTO

# 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.

### EVAN HEATH



Evan is a senior at Lakeridge High School. With several friends she has started Tutor Bank, a business that provides tutoring services for all grade levels. Evan is also the vice president of National Honor Society, a senior class representative, member of the Model United Nations team and has skied on the varsity ski team all four years.

Her favorite classes are AP physics and AP English. She says she likes being a student at Lakeridge because "not only does it have a great community, there is also a great system to push each other academically." Her advice to other students is to "never say you can't do something. There is a way to get it all done."

Evan enjoys skiing with her family and loves to explore Portland with her friends.

### SARAH BURKE



Sarah is a senior at Lakeridge High School. She plays water polo for the school team and a club team and teaches swim lessons. She is a member of the Spanish National Honor Society.

Her favorite subjects are math, Spanish and ceramics. She likes the nice family atmosphere at Lakeridge and advises other students to ask for help when they need it. How to know if you need help?

"If it doesn't make 100 percent sense, or you couldn't teach it yourself, you need help. If you aren't totally sure, just ask."

Sarah loves to travel with her family. She also enjoys "watching a lot of movies and eating a lot of food" with her friends.

### MADDIE KRAUSS



Senior Maddie has played varsity soccer all four years at Lakeridge. She spends quite a bit of time on homework. As a member of National Honor Society, she enjoys tutoring other Lakeridge students through the Excel program.

Her favorite subjects are AP art and yearbook, where she is a photo editor. She moved to the Lake Oswego School District as a freshman and has always appreciated

the welcome she received from her fellow students. Her advice to other students is to keep working hard on the little things. "Doing well on the little things makes it easier to do well on the big things," she said.

Maddie enjoys spending time with her family, particularly at family dinners or when doing chores. She likes hanging out with friends in her spare time.



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# ReviewSports

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2012

PAGE A18 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW

## Tough finish

Five turnovers doom the Lakers in the state title game as Sheldon exacts revenge after finishing as runners up in 2011

By **MATT SHERMAN**  
The Review

**Uncharacteristic. That's what Saturday's state title game was for the Lake Oswego Lakers. Completely uncharacteristic from what the team had shown in its previous 13 contests this year.**

Lake Oswego lost 13-6 in to Sheldon in the state title game last week in a result that left fans and players alike shaking their heads afterwards. It wasn't so much that the Lakers were shocked at the loss itself, but the way the game unfolded was both baffling and discouraging.

By all accounts, Lake Oswego outplayed Sheldon in the contest, slowing down the Irish's high-powered offense and moving the ball up and down the field, particularly on the ground.

But the Lakers had five turnovers in the game, many coming at crucial junctures and the lack of that one big play on offense which could have turned the game around simply went missing.

"You can't beat yourself in a game like this and we helped them out a bit. I just feel sorry for the kids, especially the seniors, because they really had a great year," coach Steve Coury said.

It was a strange way for the season to end. It was a year where the Lakers faced very little adversity. The team rolled over high-ranked opponents

and league foes alike, staying relatively healthy along the way.

But it seems that adversity was just storing up to then rear its head at the worst possible time.

Bounces that had gone Lake Oswego's way all year suddenly switched allegiances and tailback and defensive end Spencer Anderson was knocked out of the game with a knee injury.

Even with those issues mounting up, the Lakers found themselves in position to win or at least force overtime until the closing moments of the game in a testament to the team's attitude.

"We've been together since we were little kids so it's sad to see it end," tailback J.B. Holmes said.

The game was a somewhat unexpected defensive slugfest. Sheldon started with the ball and, after two big screen passing the Irish into Laker territory, Lake Oswego rallied for a stop, getting a key tackle on fourth down from Romello Washington.

The Lakers opened the game with a 14-yard keeper from Justen Ruppe and converted on fourth-and-one, eventually reaching the 14-yard line before being stopped.

Lake Oswego's 32-yard field goal attempt fell short, keeping the game scoreless.

After another defensive stop, the Lakers threatened again when a 44-yard burst from Nick

Underwood instantly put Lake Oswego in striking distance of the end zone.

After a 16-yard run from Holmes moved the Lakers to the 12-yard line, Sheldon came up with a spectacular diving interception in the end zone, continuing to keep Lake Oswego off the board.

Lake Oswego's defense held firm and the Lakers took over at their own 41-yard line but failed to get a drive going.

"They kept everything in front of them and didn't give up the big play," Coury said.

Sheldon then moved into Lake Oswego territory before a holding penalty and a sack by Underwood brought the drive to a quick end.

It appeared that the game was headed for a scoreless first half but a late interception gave Sheldon the ball back at midfield.

With just moments left in the half and the Irish driving, Anderson, a vocal leader on the team this year, went down with a knee injury and was carried into the locker room.

He would return to the sideline on crutches in the second half.

Sheldon moved to the 15-yard-line with seconds left in the half and appeared to miss a 33-yard field goal but the Lakers were flagged for encroachment, their only penalty of the game, and the Irish responded by making a 28-yarder

See TOUGH / Page A19



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE  
Lake Oswego's Reid Martin jars the ball loose from Sheldon's Connor Strahm as the Lakers fell to the Irish 13-6 last weekend.



Lake Oswego's Romello Washington knocks the ball away from Sheldon's Connor Strahm. The Laker defense turned in another stellar performance on Saturday.  
REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE  
J.B. Holmes makes a cut against Sheldon in the state title game last week. Holmes ran for 100 yards in the contest.

## Loss shouldn't dampen LO's broader legacy

**Matt Sherman**



FROM THE SIDELINE

Last Saturday's contest was the fourth state championship football game I have covered in nine years with the Review. In that time I have watched Lake Oswego play in six semifinal games as well and I have seen the team battle this state and other states' powerhouses in the regular season dozens of times.

Each team had its own identity and some were wildly different from year to year. That's part of the beauty of high school sports. Unlike the pros, you don't have the luxury of building up your dynasty by retaining your superstars for the better part of a decade.

And unlike the college game,

you can't replenish your program by pulling in top players from around the nation. Sure, let's be honest, the state's top teams have the benefit of attracting a high-profile transfer from time to time but, for a public school to piece together a true dynasty, the talent must be predominantly home grown.

Year after year, the Lakers have fielded one of the state's top teams and they've done it in nearly every way imaginable. They've featured power running teams, option quarterbacks, record-breaking passing performances and bone-crushing defenses.

Last year, Lake Oswego garnered its first state championship in football after years of near misses and heartbreak. And, after the dust had settled, I remember thinking "what made this year different? What was different about this team?"

And the answer? Nothing really. It was simply another incredibly talented team, one of the best in the state, that happened to play a little better than the competition on a few crucial Fridays and Saturdays.

That isn't meant to trivialize

anything that last year's team accomplished. Far from it. That team was one in a string of teams over the past 10 years that, heading into the season, had a legitimate chance to win the state championship. And to me, that's what's remarkable.

I headed into this year wondering what Lake Oswego would do for an encore. The preseason polls had Lake Oswego ranked on the outskirts of the top-five. After all, the Lakers had lost big-name playmakers like quarterback Alex Matthews, receiver Stevie Coury and tailback Steven Long. But, after getting off the phone with coach Steve Coury as I prepared to write the annual preview story, I wondered how it was that the Lakers weren't predominant favorites to repeat.

Lake Oswego certainly had some skill positions to fill but the team was returning nearly its entire offensive line as well as nearly all of its biggest playmakers, on defense.

Then, after I saw the team play for the first time this sea-

See LEGACY / Page A19



Lake Oswego coach Steve Coury celebrates after Lake Oswego took the lead in the third quarter of Saturday's state title game. Coury has built a program that has reached the state title game five times.  
REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

# Tough: Lake Oswego graduates a large and talented senior class

■ From page A18

to lead 3-0 at the break. Lake Oswego opened the second half with the ball and got back-to-back catches from Mitch Lomax and Connor Griffin. Ruppe then hit Griffin for a 15-yard reception that put the team into the red zone. However, Sheldon tightened up its goal line defense and kept the Lakers out of the end zone, forcing a fourth-and-goal at the two-yard line. Lake Oswego went for it and came up a yard short, giving possession back to the Irish. "They just executed better than we did. It was a heck of a game," Holmes said. However, just one play later, the Irish fumbled back to Lake Oswego at the 11-yard line. On the next play, an apparent defensive pass interference penalty in the end zone was waived off by an inadvertent whistle from one of the referees. But Lake Oswego would finally get on the board three plays later on a four-yard keeper from Jack Anderson. However, the extra point attempt

was blocked and Sheldon regained a small bit of momentum. Sheldon took over at its own 25-yard line and started its best drive of the day. A big scramble by quarterback Taylor Alie and another screen pass got Sheldon into Lake Oswego territory and the Irish picked up solid yardage on the ground to move to the one-yard line. On fourth-and-goal at the one-yard line, Sheldon finally scored on the first play of the fourth quarter to go up 10-6. Sheldon then picked up its third interception of the game and was on the verge of taking command of the contest but the Laker defense hung tough again, forcing a three-and-out, and Sheldon settled for a short field goal to keep it a one-possession game. The fourth quarter turned into a nightmare for Lake Oswego as, two plays later, the Irish recovered a Laker fumble. Sheldon picked up a first down but the Laker defense continued to keep the team in the game, this time forcing a

32-yard field goal that missed off the post. "If you told me we'd have four or five turnovers and hold them to 13 points I wouldn't have believed you. That's just how our kids play. There was no quit," Coury said. Lake Oswego still had time to mount a game-tying drive starting at its own 20-yard line. A big run by Holmes and a 15-yard facemask penalty moved the Lakers past midfield. Lake Oswego reached the 33-yard line before an incomplete pass and a sack forced a fourth-and-11 play with the season on the line. Sheldon quickly got pressure on Ruppe and forced him out of the pocket where he ultimately threw a desperation pass that was intercepted. It was the end of another remarkable season for Lake Oswego, one that saw the team outscore its opponents 535-139, featuring a balanced attack on offense and one of the best defenses in school history. The Lakers graduate a large and exceptionally talented senior class this season and will look to reload again next fall.



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE  
Nick Underwood outruns the grasp of a pair of Sheldon tacklers on what would be the offense's longest play from scrimmage in the game.

# Legacy: 2012 Lake Oswego team featured very few weaknesses



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE  
Lake Oswego takes the field for the second half of last week's state championship game, trailing 3-0 at the break.

■ From page A19

son, my suspicions were confirmed. Lake Oswego was ridiculously good. It became evident very quickly that the team's defense was the best I'd seen in nearly 10 years of covering the team and was almost certainly the best defensive group from top to bottom that the program has ever had. The Lakers easily outplayed Central Catholic at home, one of the preseason favorites to win the state title. Lake Oswego then knocked off Southridge 28-21 in a game where coach Coury didn't feel like his team was particularly sharp. The Skyhawks would go on to win the Metro League. As the season progressed and the team was picking up lopsided win after lopsided win in the TRL, I became certain that I was watching the best Lake Oswego football team that I have witnessed. The team could hurt you in so many different ways, wheth-

er it was pounding the ball steadily and surely with J.B. Holmes, Spencer Anderson and Nick Underwood, or going over the top with consistent quarterback Justen Ruppe slinging balls to tight end Mitch Lomax or electrifying receiver Connor Griffin. Ruppe could also make plays with his feet, as could Jack Anderson, who took his game to another level this season. Anderson, who had already made a name for himself as a ball-hawk in the secondary and a possession receiver on offense, was so dynamic that the team had to find more ways to get him the ball and implemented a wildcat package with him taking snaps, giving the team another highly effective wrinkle. And, all along, the rock of the team remained its defense, which didn't allow more than 21 points in a single game all year. On Saturday, the Lakers lost for the first time this year and, in fact, for the first time since the 2010 semifinals. And yet I

still hold on to the assertion that this year's team was the best I've watched. It's entirely subjective of course. If the 2011 Lakers squared off against the 2012 Lakers, who knows what the result would be? But this year's squad had virtually no holes. It did nearly everything well and executed in a way that I've never seen before. Saturday's 13-6 loss doesn't change that. Games like that happen. A loss in the 14th game of the season does little to change this team's legacy, at least in my mind. Much of the talk from the Lake Oswego players this year revolved around leaving the past behind and allowing this group to make its own history. The 2012 Lakers did that, becoming another chapter in the growing story of this program's success. The 2013 Lakers will, once again, look significantly different with even more holes to replace. But it would probably be a foolish decision to bet against them in the fall.

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Above, Lake Oswego players focus as they prepare for Saturday's state title game. Right, Steve Coury fires the Lakers up with a pregame speech moments before the team takes the field.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE



Lake Oswego players gather their thoughts in the locker room at Jeld-Wen Field in Portland, preparing to take on Sheldon in the state championship game.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

# A near repeat



REVIEW PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE

Above, Spencer Anderson talks with assistant coach Jeff Young before taking the field last Saturday. Young has been an inspiration to the Lakers since joining the program, providing them with words of wisdom and encouragement throughout the season. Young was also on the field to comfort players following the difficult loss. Anderson would suffer a knee injury late in the first half of the state title game but would return to the sideline on crutches and in a brace to support his team. Right, Nick Palermini is wrestled to the ground by a Sheldon defender after making a catch in Saturday's game.



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REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE  
Harrison Reece, left, and Brandon Warner get some encouragement from Lake Oswego fans following the team's 13-6 loss to Sheldon in Saturday's state title game.



REVIEW PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE  
Above, Lake Oswego cheerleaders support each other moments after the football team's loss on Saturday. Left, Reid Penney and Mitch Lomax share a hug as the season ended.



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE  
Lake Oswego's Abby Gray, center, can't hide her disappointment as the seconds tick down on the Lakers' season at Jeld-Wen field last Saturday.



Lake Oswego coach Steve Coury gives a final postgame talk to his team on Saturday, reiterating how proud he was of this group that made it back to the title game following the 2011 championship run.  
REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

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FROM THE  
SIDELINES

## KEY NUMBERS

4

Lakeridge and Lake Oswego soccer players who were named to all-state teams recently. A pair of Pacer girls made the teams with senior Maddie Krauss earning first-team all-state honors. Goalie Sarah Swanson made second-team all-state for Lakeridge. Lake Oswego's Grayson Williams-Krebs also made the first-team all-state. For the boys, Lakeridge junior Brad Spencer made the second-team all-state for his efforts this season.

92

Combined margin of victory in the last three games by the Lakeridge boys basketball team. After dropping a pair of tough decisions to open the year, Lakeridge has rallied impressively. The Pacers got into the win column with an 80-41 victory over Franklin. Then, in the championship game of the Sandy tournament, Lakeridge would top Sandy 80-57. On Tuesday, Lakeridge tallied another lopsided win, taking down Glencoe 77-47.

3

Consecutive wins garnered by the Lakeridge girls basketball team following a close loss to Wilson in the Pacers' opener. Lakeridge is on the right track after graduating most of its starting rotation last year, picking up big victories over Franklin, Sandy and Jefferson with South Albany looming on Friday.

21

Most number of points that the Lake Oswego football team's defense allowed to any single opponent this year. The Lakers were rarely challenged this year until meeting Sheldon in the finals as Tigard and Southridge were the only teams to put up three touchdowns against the Lakers. Even in the championship game, Lake Oswego held Sheldon to just 13 points despite the Irish tallying five turnovers.

27

Consecutive number of games won by the Lake Oswego football program dating back to the final game of the 2010 season. The Lakers hadn't been beaten since a one-point loss to Aloha in the semifinals and finished one win shy of back-to-back titles.

## BASKETBALL REGAPS

## Pacer boys, girls each win three straight games



REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Lakeridge's Michael Walker pulls up for a shot during Tuesday's victory over Glencoe. The Pacers have won three games in a row and also captured the Sandy tournament.

The Lakeridge girls basketball team is off and running. After a narrow loss to Wilson in their opener, the Pacers have won three straight games and are putting up big numbers on offense in the process.

Coach Kevin Berry wanted his team to be even more fast-paced than last year and, so far, that's been the case with Lakeridge averaging nearly 80 shot attempts per game.

In the team's first two games every player who got onto the court also got into the scorebook.

Lakeridge put up wins against Franklin and Sandy and, on Tuesday, the Pacers rolled over Jefferson 66-38.

The Pacers simply out-ran the Democrats in a high-energy game, putting the contest away in the second half.

"It was definitely a track meet and we were definitely better prepared in our conditioning. They couldn't keep up with us in the second half," Berry said.

Ruby Taylor led the way for Lakeridge with 21 points and, as expected, she has been a spark for the team.

"She's been playing some point guard and wing for us. When you leave her alone, she can drain shots from the outside and, on the fast break, she's tall and can score at the rim," Berry said.

Hope Daskalos has also given Lakeridge a boost both with her outside shooting and with her defense.

The Pacers are steadily improving with each game and one of the squad's biggest bright spots has been its rebounding. Last year, securing rebounds was one of the team's sticking points but Lakeridge has been pulling down nearly 20 offensive boards per game.

"It's good to see all of that pounding we've done in practice paying off," Berry said.

Lakeridge will play South Albany this Friday and will take on Reynolds next week.

The Lakeridge boys have also won three straight games and they have done it in impressive fashion. After falling to a strong Southridge squad 66-60, Lakeridge hasn't been challenged in wins over Franklin, Sandy and Glencoe.

Against Glencoe on Tuesday, the Pacers put together a phenomenal second quarter, outscoring the visitors 31-8 to nearly put the game away by the half.

Michael Walker led three players in double figures with 18 points. Reggie Oliver and Madison Pihl each scored 16.

The Lake Oswego boys stymied Westview on Tuesday 70-29. The Wildcats did their best to hang with the Lakers but ran out of firepower down the stretch.

Lake Oswego outscore Westview 23-2 in the fourth quarter. Calvin Hermanson and Colin Caslick led Lake Oswego with 15 points each and Daniel Verburg scored 13.

The Lake Oswego girls have opened the season 2-1 with wins over Jefferson and Centennial and a loss on Tuesday to Cleveland.

Against Cleveland, Lake Oswego struggled offensively in the first three quarters to fall behind by double digits and couldn't recover in a 63-51 loss.

Against Centennial last week, Lake Oswego held on for a 47-44 victory in a back-and-forth affair. The Lakers played well down the stretch to fend off the Eagles and were led by 13 points each from Ali Binns and Stephanie Dorado.

## Westside Christian wins Beau Classic Tournament

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, Westside Christian boys' varsity basketball team traveled to Western Mennonite to compete in the Beau Classic Tournament and came away with two wins and the tournament championship.

When the Eagles faced Western Mennonite, the two teams were neck and neck for most of the game. Late in the fourth quarter Westside junior Morgan Ball scored two unanswered buckets to tie the score. In the very next play, junior Adam Harrison took a charge to prevent the Mennonites from getting on the scoreboard. Westside was then in a position to hold for the last shot.

Junior Troy Jun hit a 5-foot floater in the lane to put Westside ahead by two points, but unfortunately the shot came with 10 seconds still on the clock.

Western Mennonite advanced the ball to half court and called for a time out.

With time still a factor, the Eagles needed to execute solid defense. They did not disappoint. They were able to get a stop and prevented Western Mennonite from even getting a shot up. The Eagles won 62-60.

Westside also faced Corbett High School during the tournament.

That game got off to a rather slow start for both teams. In the second half, however, Westside turned up the energy level



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Westside junior Nathan Sutherland works the ball around Western Mennonite defenders.

to dominate the game and win 71-59.

Westside junior Morgan Ball was named MVP of the tournament, and junior Ryan Krostag was named to the All-tournament team.

"We have a relatively young team this year," said Westside coach Mike Hood. "We graduated nine players last year and only have two returning varsity athletes. This year's team is comprised of five juniors, four sophomores, and only one senior. What we lack in varsity

experience, however, we make up for in great team chemistry. At Westside we stress character development on and off the court, and that helps foster a strong team environment."

Westside is currently undefeated in pre-season play. There are four more pre-season games slated before league play begins on December 18.

OSAA currently ranks Westside third in the 3A division in the state. The current coaches' poll places them at seventh out of nearly 40 teams.

## Our Lady of the Lake wins Lakeside tourney



The Our Lady of the Lake Panthers, featuring West Linn players, were the champions of the 5th grade girls division from this past weekend's 2012 Lakeside Tournament held in Lake Oswego. The team is front row left to right: Sara Shelton, Lucy Bell, Gabriella McVicker and Sarah Leach. Back row: coach Pat Bell, Jensen Kaelin, Vanessa Viuhkola, Ava David, Kendall Kaelin, coach Jennifer Viuhkola and coach Ryan Amundson. Not pictured Ava Harman and Carey Stell.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

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# LO players shine in FBU tournament



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Laker Youth Football was well represented on the 6th grade FBU Oregon North team. Games were played this past weekend at Lakeridge High School with Oregon splitting their two games. Oregon North fell to Seattle 46-26 on Saturday, before beating the Oregon South Team 26-6 on Sunday to claim "The Best of Oregon." Laker members of the Oregon North team are, from left to right, Keenan DeRaeve, Collin Bracken, George O'Brien, Jeremy Linver, Jake Brumfield, Josh Angel, Matthew Sebolski, Jackson Laurent, Michael Franklin and Collin McMahon, with coaches JJ Brumfield, Don McMahon, and Doug O'Brien.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### LAKE OSWEGO LAKERS

**DANIEL VERBURG**

Verburg scored 14 points and had a terrific all-around game in the Lake Oswego boys basketball team's opener against Grant. Verburg helped the Lakers pull away from the talented Generals in the fourth quarter.



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**CELIA KEANY**

Keany figures to be a key senior for the Lake Oswego swim team this year. Keany is one of the team's more experienced swimmers and should be one of the top backstrokers and freestylers in the strong Three Rivers League.



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## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### LAKERIDGE PACERS

**MICHAEL WALKER**

Walker led the Lakeridge boys basketball team in scoring on Tuesday as the Pacers picked up their third win in a row with a lopsided victory over Glencoe. Walker had the hot hand from the outside as Lakeridge continues to gain momentum this season.



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**MADDIE KRAUSS**

Krauss was named to the first-team all-state girls soccer team earlier this week. Krauss led the Pacers in scoring this year and was a big factor in helping the team advance to the semifinals. Goalie Sarah Swanson made the second team all-state.



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 CASE NUMBER: (Numero del Caso) 30-2012-00565788

**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): RONALD WILKS; and DOES 1 through 100, inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTA DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): BARBARA PIETRA, an individual; SEA GLASS, INC., an Idaho Corporation**

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte

tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.

The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): **Superior Court of California, County of Orange, Central Justice Center, Judge Linda Marks, 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92702**

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): **Simon & Simon LLP – David A. Simon, Esq. BAR#172307; 949-585-5150; FAX 949-585-5151, 9850 Research Drive, Irvine, CA 92618**

Date (Fecha): **06/15/2012**  
 ALAN CARLSON, Clerk of the Court  
 Clerk by (Secretario), **Natasha Dorfman**, Deputy (Adjunto)  
 Publish 11/29, 12/6, 12/13, 12/20/2012. LOR12873

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL**  
**FOOTHILLS URBAN RENEWAL PLAN**

**Hearing Date, Time, and Location:**  
 Tuesday, December 18, 2012, 6:00 p.m.  
 City Council Chambers  
 380 A Avenue  
 Lake Oswego, OR 97034

**File Number:** Ordinance 2601  
**Applicant:** City of Lake Oswego  
**Location of Property:** The proposed Foothills Urban Renewal Area generally lies between State Street, the Willamette River, Tryon Creek and the Oswego Pointe Condominiums. The area comprises approximately 58 acres.

**Nature of Proposal:**  
 The City Council is scheduled to meet on December 18 to continue a public hearing and vote on an ordinance to adopt the proposed Foothills Urban Renewal Plan. If adopted, the Urban Renewal Plan would implement projects identified in the July 2012 Council-adopted Foothills District Framework Plan through the use of tax increment financing up to a maximum indebtedness of \$43.2 million over a projected 22-year time period. Upon commitment of private investment in the area, the Plan would begin funding needed public infrastructure (roadways, pathways, water, wastewater, and storm water). The Plan also provides assistance in the development of affordable housing.

The Foothills Urban Renewal Plan would be implemented

**7PM - 1AM**

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**Tris Denton 503-860-5071**

**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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# nukkah

Making Mavens

od

— See B1, B3



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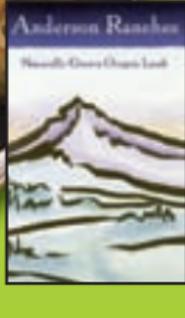
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## Inside

- Seniors, see page B4
- Entertainment, see page B6
- Homes, see page B10



'It's a Wonderful Life' charms onstage — See page B6



Claire Frye pours oil into a skillet to cook the latkes. It is important to use plenty of oil to cook them properly.

## Joyous Hanukkah requires lots of **LATKES**

### ■ Beit Haverim members undertake making 400 latkes for Hanukkah dinner

Several women of Beit Haverim in Lake Oswego gathered last week to tackle a major chore in preparation for the joyous festival of Hanukkah. The Beit Haverim Latke Making Mavens stepped up to complete their mission: to make 400 latkes — that's right, 400 — enough to feed the crowd expected at the feast celebrating the start of the eight-day Festival of Lights.

Story by Barb Randall  
Photos by Vern Uyetake

Hanukkah marks the Macabees' long-ago defeat of the much-larger Greek-Syrian army that had invaded Israel. The Macabees were a small group of Jews who, with God's help, proved stronger than their powerful enemy. Following the Macabees' victory, the Jews rededicated the Holy Temple in Jerusa-

lem and, once again, were able to worship freely.

Although Hanukkah celebrates a military victory, its major symbol — the menorah, reminds us of the miracle of the oil. As the Jews purified the Holy Temple, they found only one flask of the oil for the eternal lamp — enough to keep it burning for just one day. But a miracle occurred, and the oil lasted eight days and nights until more oil could be brought from afar. That miracle explains why Hanukkah is celebrated for eight days and why Hanukkah is called the Festival of Lights.

The Hanukkah menorah holds nine candles, one for each of the eight nights and an additional candle that's used to light the others. One candle is lit on the first night of Hanukkah, two on the second night and so on until all eight candles are lit on the

eighth night.

Hanukkah is a time to celebrate with family and friends, to eat yummy holiday treats, to give gifts (especially to children) and to play the dreidel game.

Latkes, or potato pancakes, are traditionally eaten at Hanukkah, as are sufganiyot, or jelly doughnuts. They are cooked in oil and serve as a reminder to Jews of the miracle of the oil.

Working in Claire Frye's West Linn kitchen, the Latke Making Mavens used more than 40 pounds of russet potatoes, 10 pounds of onions, dozens of eggs and untold quantities of oil to complete their task.



### Inside

■ Review and Tidings reporter Barb Randall attended the latke making event and learned firsthand how to make latkes. You can read about the process and the people involved in her column, Lifting the Fork, found today on **page B3**.



Deana Gutterman puts on her special apron to help cook the latkes.



Scrubbing 40 pounds of potatoes took a bit of time. Some cooks peel them, while others leave the skins on.



Sue Greenspan prepares to drop mounds of grated potatoes into hot oil to cook.



Golden brown latkes cool off before being packed to transport to the Hanukkah feast.

Hanukkah is a time to celebrate with family and friends, to eat yummy holiday treats, to give gifts (especially to children) and to play the dreidel game.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## THURSDAY, DEC. 13

■ **WE TOASTED TOASTMASTERS** — Noon. Waggener 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. Community rehearsal. Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 19200 Willamette Drive, West Linn. 503-954-4189.

■ **NEWCOMERS WELCOME CLUB OF LO/WL** — 11 a.m. Luncheon and social hour. Call for location and reservation. 971-732-5195. new-comerswelcomeclub.weebly.com.

## FRIDAY, DEC. 14

■ **WALLMASTERS TOASTMASTERS** — 6:45 a.m. TOC Management Services, 6825 SW Sandburg Road, Tigard. 503-550-6572. wallmasters.org.

■ **EVERGREEN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION** — 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Lake

Oswego Adult Community Center, 505 G Ave., Lake Oswego.

## SATURDAY, DEC. 15

■ **RESTORATION WORK PARTIES AT MADDAX WOODS AND BURNSIDE PARK** — 9 a.m. to noon. 5785 River St., West Linn. Every third Saturday. friendsofmaddaxwoods@gmail.com.

■ **PANCAKE BREAKFAST** — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coffee, hot chocolate, orange juice, pancakes and toppings and pictures with Santa. \$5 to \$7 in a benefit for Transition Projects. Lake Oswego High School.

## MONDAY, DEC. 17

■ **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.

■ **RIVERGROVE WATER DISTRICT** — 7:30 a.m. Monthly board meeting. 17661 Pilkington Road, Lake Oswego.

## TUESDAY, DEC. 18

■ **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. portland-scrabble.org.

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

## WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

■ **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. Weekly luncheon and meeting. Oswego Heritage House. 503-805-5295.

## THURSDAY, DEC. 20

■ **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. Waggener 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 COMMUNITY CHORUS** — 7 to 9 p.m. Community rehearsal. Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 19200 Willamette Drive, West Linn. 503-954-4189.

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.

# Recreation gift card is perfect present for everyone in family

By KELLIEGH BRADLEY  
For The Review, Tidings

## Parks & Recreation

### DISCOVER ACTIVE LIVING

Are you looking for the perfect stocking stuffer? Trying to think of something new and different to give to your loved ones this year? Give the gift of recreation this holiday season.

Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation offers gift cards for a wide variety of classes for all ages. Try out various dance classes, art classes, sport camps, golf, tennis and much more. Visit the Luscher Farm to sign up for some fun on the farm. This will surely be the best gift yet!

**Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation Scholarship Program** — The Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation Department offers a limited number of partial scholarships for city and school district residents needing financial assistance.

Resident applicants may receive up to 50 percent off the cost of a program, up to a maximum of \$50 per class, maximum \$160 per person per fiscal

year (July 1-June 30) and a maximum of \$300 per fiscal year per family.

A completed application must be submitted 10 calendar days prior to the program start date for processing. For more information and to apply, visit lakeoswegoparks.org or call 503-635-0282.

To make a donation to the scholarship fund, visit HYPERLINK lakeoswegoparks.org and enter "scholarship" in the keyword field to help support and give back to our community.

The scholarship program is dependent upon donations from groups and individuals and a limited amount of funding is available.

Many thanks to the generous online donations of class participants and to our major

sponsors from the Lake Oswego Women's Club and MOMS Club.

**Winter Break Fencing Camp** — Learn the exciting Olympic sport of fencing. Fencing develops agility, stamina and coordination.

Students will learn the basic skills of the sport during winter break. Join in on the quick action and fun.

Ages 6 to 12, Wednesday through Friday, Jan. 2 to Jan. 4, 5:30 to 9 p.m., \$95.

**Nia Try-it-Out Day at the Lake-wood Center** — Black belt Nia instructor Carol Kaplan will host a free tryout class.

Come join us for some invigorating exercise then add nia to your fitness schedule by purchasing a drop-in option or signing up for one of the many classes offered.

This full-body workout com-

bines martial arts, dance and healing arts. Through movement you will find health. Age 16 and older, Jan. 6, 8:45 to 9:55 a.m.

**Class registration information** — Pre-registration is required for nearly all parks and recreation classes and activities.

Class information is in the "Discover Active Living" catalog, available at the West End Building, also online at lakeoswegoparks.org.

You may register by Internet, mail (at Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation, West End Building, 4101 Kruse Way,

Lake Oswego, 97035), drop off materials during business hours at the WEB, fax to 503-697-6579 or phone 503-675-2549. Non-residents generally pay more than fees shown. Scholarships are available for Lake Oswego residents; call 503-635-0282.

**Fencing develops agility, stamina and coordination. Students will learn the basics skills of the sport during winter break.**

# Keep children safe this holiday season

Oregon State Police encourage parents to be careful and not let their guard down or become distracted while traveling or shopping with their children during the holiday season.

The Oregon State Police Missing Children Clearinghouse (NCMEC) urges parents to develop a plan in case faced with unsafe situations, speak with their children and avoid potential dangers with the following tips:

### Always ...

- Accompany and supervise children in public facilities, including restrooms.
- Have a plan in case you become separated, including a pre-designated spot to meet.
- Teach children to look for people who can help, such as a uniformed security officer, salesperson or mother with children.
- Remind children to remain in the area where they become separated.

### Never ...

- Dress children in clothing that displays their first or last names, prompting attention from people looking for an opportunity to start a conversation.

• Leave children in toy stores or public facilities expecting supervision from store personnel.

• Allow younger children to shop on their own to purchase surprise gifts for friends or family members.

• Drop off older children at a mall or public place without agreeing on a clear plan for picking them up, including where, what time and what to do in case of a change in plans.

### Travel tips ...

If your child is flying or riding a train or bus alone this holiday season, NCMEC urges parents to remember:

- When you make reservations for your child, specify that the child will be traveling alone.
- Whenever possible, book a nonstop flight or direct route. Avoid booking the last flight of the day.
- Make sure children travel with proper ID and parent or guardian contact information.
- Encourage children not to become too friendly with other passengers or to reveal any personal information.

For more information, visit missingkids.com.

**HO HO HO! Don't forget the pup!**



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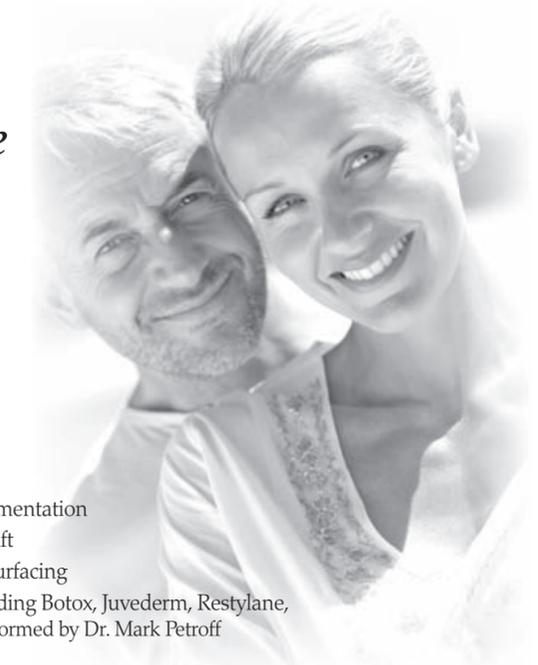
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# Latke 101 lesson is fun ... and delicious

**M**y friend Michelle Minch has shared a great deal of the customs of her Jewish faith with me and I feel much honored that she does. Last week she and several members of Beit Haverim, calling themselves the Beit Haverim Latke Making Mavens, started a new tradition for Hanukkah; they

held a latke making party. Figuring that many hands made light work, Leslie Bratschi, Naomi Angier, Robin Kay, Suzanne Causer, Deana Gutterman, Sue Greenspan and Michelle gathered in Claire Frye's West Linn kitchen to make 400 latkes, enough to feed the 100 or so attendees expected at the meal planned for the beginning of the Festival of Lights. This year, Hanukkah started last Saturday and ends this Saturday.

Four-hundred potato pancakes — that is one tall order. The women were undaunted by the task, and after coffee had been poured and noshes set out, they dove into their work.

"Every person has their own recipe," said Claire. "Some use flour or matzo meal to bind it together, some people peel their potatoes, some don't."

I found out that while the most traditional latkes are made of potatoes with a little onion added, you can make latkes out of combinations of potatoes, apples, zucchini, broccoli, sweet potatoes or just about anything you want. Traditional toppings are apple sauce and sour cream. One of the women said her husband likes his latkes with ketchup — and why not? You are eating fried potatoes and ketchup.

The recipe the women were using to make latkes called for potatoes, onion, eggs and flour. "Simple as possible," said Claire. "They are time consuming to make."

The women had considered using frozen potatoes but opted instead to use fresh, unpeeled potatoes to produce the best-quality latkes. They said mixes were available, but the quality was not nearly as good as latkes made from scratch.

Each woman had her own take on the perfect latke recipe. "Everyone has a different style," said Robin. "We learn to make latkes from our mothers and then learn our mother-in-law's recipe, too. You know that when you get five Jews together you will have seven opinions!"

"She means we often like to debate issues," said Michelle. The women fell into a nice rhythm as they grated, mixed and fried the latkes.

Robin offered that she likes to fry latkes in peanut oil because it can withstand a higher heat, which cooks the latkes faster. She figures they spend less time in the pan so they absorb less oil. Other women preferred using canola or olive oil.

The latkes take longer to brown properly than you might expect, and you do need the half-inch of oil in the pan. "Take the time to fry them, to brown them well," said Suzanne.

They chatted about heat sources and attributes of particular pans, how long to fry latkes before flipping them, how large to make them and whether to mound them or flatten them.

They talked about the meals they would prepare during Hanukkah for family and friends,



The Beit Haverim Latke Making Mavens showed Barb Randall how to prepare perfect latkes. They were making 400 to serve at a Hanukkah dinner.

## Barb Randall



### LIFTING THE FORK

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who was home from college and other details that friends share with each other while working in the kitchen.

Sue shared the tip to store the latkes vertically in roasting pans instead of stacking them on top of each other horizontally; it keeps them from getting soggy.

Before long the women had produced several trays full of beautifully browned latkes and it was time to sample the goods. They were just as delicious as they were beautiful.

The menu for the Hanukkah feast would include latkes, roasted chicken or a vegetarian entrée, salad, applesauce and jelly doughnuts. With all the care and attention being added to each latke, I knew the feast would be a success.

I am sorry you missed Beit Haverim's Hanukkah feast; you would enjoy the food, the company and the celebration. Thinking you might enjoy preparing your own Hanukkah feast, Claire shared her latke recipe.

*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.*

## Potato Latkes

Makes 4 servings

- 4 potatoes
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 large egg
- 1/3 cup all purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Fat or oil

Peel potatoes and grate finely (use blender or food processor). There should be about 3 cups grated potatoes. Squeeze

out some of the moisture in the grated potatoes. Add onion, egg, flour and salt. Beat until well blended. Put a 1/2 inch of fat in the skillet. Drop potato mixture by heaping tablespoonfuls into hot fat and fry until crisp and brown on both sides. Remove latkes and drain on absorbent paper.

— Claire Frye



The latkes were made from grated potatoes and onions.

## Master VEG eight-week course offered

Registration is open for Northwest Veg's Master VEG program. This eight-week course will provide in-depth information on following a plant-based diet. It is geared toward people who want to find out how our food choices affect our health, the environment and our relationship with animals. Some of the topics to be covered include:

- Prevention by Dr. Ole Ersson
  - Vegetarian and vegan nutrition by Tammy Russell, registered dietician
  - Cooking demonstrations and field trips.
- The course begins Jan. 15 and will be held in Portland. Cost is \$55. Learn more online at [nwveg.org/mvp](http://nwveg.org/mvp).

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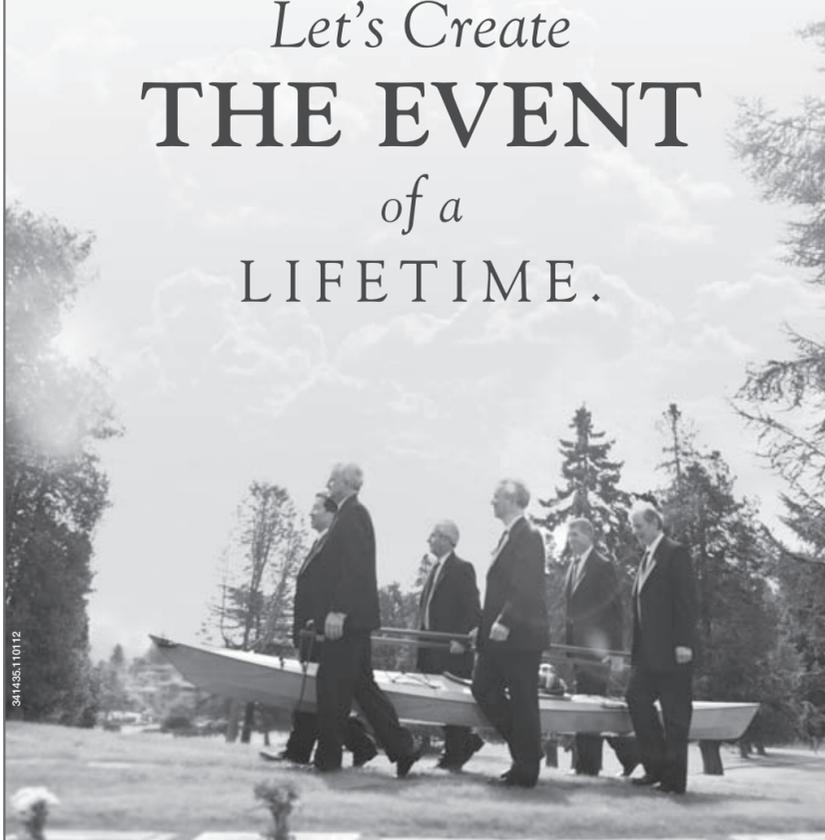


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# Seniors

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2012 • PAGE B4 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

## Seniors learn from FIRST Robotics

LOACC events and activities

By PAM MONTOYA  
For The Review, Tidings

The FIRST Robotics team will be at the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center computer user group meeting Dec. 17 to demonstrate its 2012 entry into the Autodesk Oregon regional competition held annually in Portland.

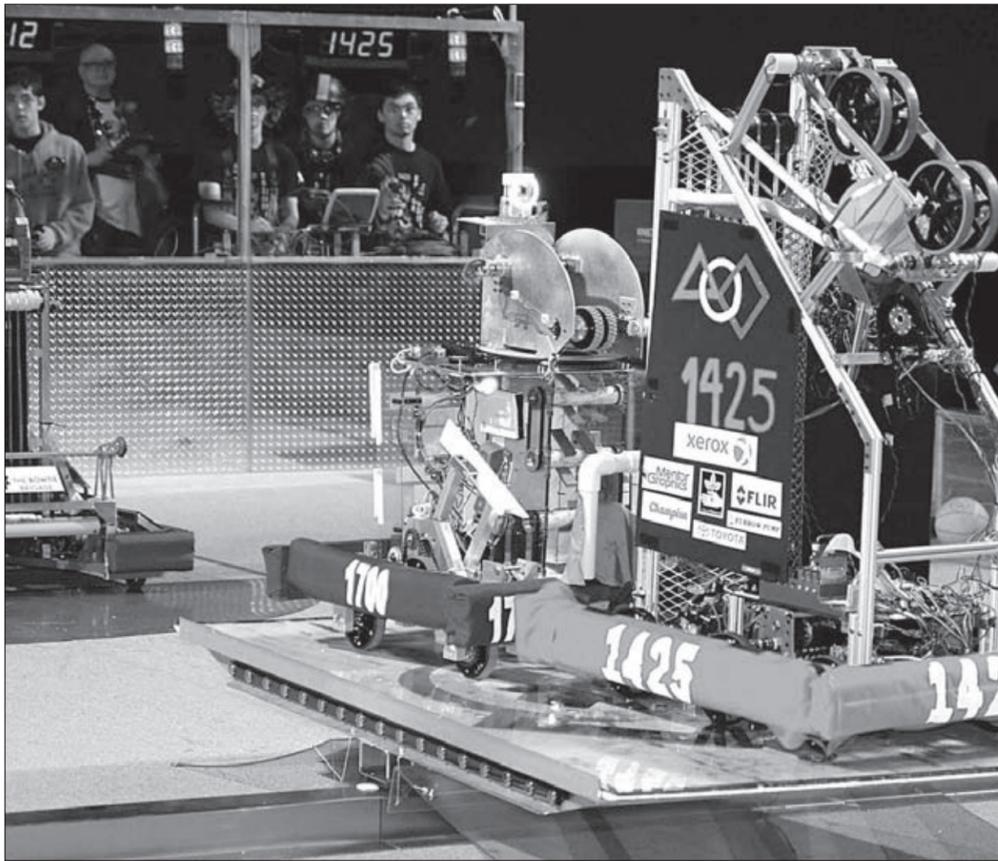
FIRST Robotics seeks to inspire an appreciation of science and technology among young people — ultimately motivating them to pursue opportunities in science, technology and engineering.

The FIRST Robotics competition is an exciting, multinational competition that teams professionals and young people to solve an engineering design problem in an intense and competitive way. Last year's team challenge was to produce a working robot that could throw a Nerf basketball into hoops at various heights and distances while being controlled remotely. This special demonstration will be held in the Spruce room on Dec. 17 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

**Friday, Dec. 14** — Obtain a free 30-minute consultation from a volunteer attorney beginning at 9 a.m. in the Cedar room. This consultation is by appointment only. Contact the center to schedule an appointment. 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 the Rotary Club of Lake Oswego. The menu includes a fruit plate, pork with country gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, rosemary rolls and apple crisp for dessert. Lunch is a suggested donation of \$4 for those 60 and better; all others cost is \$5.

**Monday, Dec. 17** — The computer users group meets in the Spruce room from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for a special demonstration by the FIRST Robotics



FIRST Robotics teams will go on to compete at the Autodesk Oregon regional competition in Portland.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

team. Lake Oswego Municipal Employees Association/AFSCME Local 1546 serves lunch at noon. Today's menu includes spinach salad, seafood quiche, sweet potatoes, fruit, wheat rolls and lemon bars for dessert. 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

### Lake Oswego

ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

presented by Frank Woodman. This session's theme is "Backstage Movies." The sixth and final movie in our series will be "Singing in the Rain" starring Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor. Come and enjoy the movie followed by a friendly

and enlightening discussion.

**Tuesday, Dec. 18** — 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.

See LOACC / Page B7

## Alliance For Smiles: a great cause

WLACC events and activities

By DOUG DICKSTON  
For The Review, Tidings

Last week, Karl Wustrack paid a visit to the West Linn Adult Community Center in order to explain the Alliance For Smiles program. Wustrack's been a plastic surgeon in our area for many years and one of his many admirable qualities has always been his desire to give back.

So every year Wustrack puts his practice on hold and goes on a two-week overseas mission to provide free reconstructive surgery for underserved children born with a cleft lip or palate. He's part of a medical team of about 30 medical and non-medical workers volunteering their time and money "... because every child deserves a smile."

In countries that have a connection to Rotary International, arrangements are made ahead of time to line up kids with deformities. So the patients are ready and waiting for the team to arrive, and the surgeons are very busy for all 14 days.

In countries without a Rotary International connection — it's not as easy. Often, word of mouth is the only way people in outlying areas know the doctors are available, and by the time the children hear about the service and travel to where the team is working,

they may be too late to receive treatment.

Alliance For Smiles has created smiles for 2,300 children during the past five years without cost to families who could never afford treatment. It's a non-profit organization that welcomes donations. To make a donation, visit [allianceforsmiles.org](http://allianceforsmiles.org).

Friday, Dec. 14, the WLACC will host its annual Christmas dinner. We will serve turkey and ham for the main dishes and we welcome side dishes to accompany them. The cost is \$5 unless you bring a side, in which case the meal is free. Afterward, we will have our annual Christmas gift exchange. Bring a \$10 to \$20 wrapped gift and plan to steal other's gifts if you see something you like. It's pretty entertaining.

Here are the upcoming week's activities. Call the WLACC at 503-557-4704 for specific times and possible fees. All meals listed below are subject to change but only for the better. Computer classes are currently being offered by appointment between 9 a.m. and noon, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

**Friday, Dec. 14** — In the morning, we have the core strength class and the strength and balance class, the Peripatetic Walkers, aerobics class and the oil painting group. The Whist card group will meet between 10 a.m. and noon.

At noon we will have our annual Christmas dinner,

See WLACC / Page B5



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Surgeon Karl Wustrack introduces seniors at the WLACC to Alliance For Smiles.

JOTTINGS FROM FIFTH AND G

## 'Horse sense' learned on horseback

By ROSALIE JUSTEN  
For The Review, Tidings

Many years ago, I spent two summers in Alberta, Canada. I had the pleasant opportunity of accompanying string players on the piano at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

During the first summer on my time off I climbed Mount Rundle with two Swiss gentlemen, one of whom had been in the French infantry. They were continuously combing the horizon for the next mountains to climb. Alone, I hiked a non-strenuous trail up from Lake Louise. At the top, a charming restaurant served delicious lunches, and the waitress brought the drinking water from the sparkling stream outside. Back at the impressive Lake Louise Hotel, one could hear a bagpiper playing outdoors a mile away. That is my preferred way of listening to that instrument.

During the second summer, I happened to meet a tall, charming young man who took me dancing at the Banff Springs Hotel. A painting on the wall of his apartment was of him in handsome red riding attire astride a beautiful thoroughbred horse. It was a magnificent scene approaching royalty. I was utterly smitten with this gentleman.

Returning to Portland, I was determined to learn to ride a horse using an English saddle. My past experience on a horse was on a trail in the Wallowa Mountains. That was with a Western saddle, which had a horn to hold on to. That horse plodded along the trail it knew so well that it could have walked it blindfolded.

Enrolled in riding lessons, I unfortunately had to miss the first class. Arriving at the second class, they put me on a good-looking horse and led me out to join the other riders. We were supposed to walk around the outer edge of the ring. My steed took a distinct dislike for me and went to the middle. He reared up and tried his best to throw me off. My instinct was to hang on to the mane, since there was no horn to grab. The instructor kept yelling at me to get my heels down. As much as I tried, my heels would not go down. My mother had come along to watch in the gallery. She was praying fervently the entire time that I would not get hurt.

Why did the instructor not lead the horse out and get me off? Who knows? The class was an hour long, and for an hour I struggled and was as determined to stay on that horse as he was to throw me off. He was dancing a foxtrot on his rear horse-shoes most of the time. This truly was the longest hour of my life. When finally I was on the ground again, a helper said, "That horse is a jumper."

The brief flirtation with the handsome young man was a spark that was immediately extinguished. I achieved some "horse sense" and did not go back for more riding classes. They say if you fall off a horse you should get right back on. Fortunately I did not fall off, so I did not have to get back on.

Rosalie Justen is a member of the Jottings Club of the Lake Oswego Adult Center.

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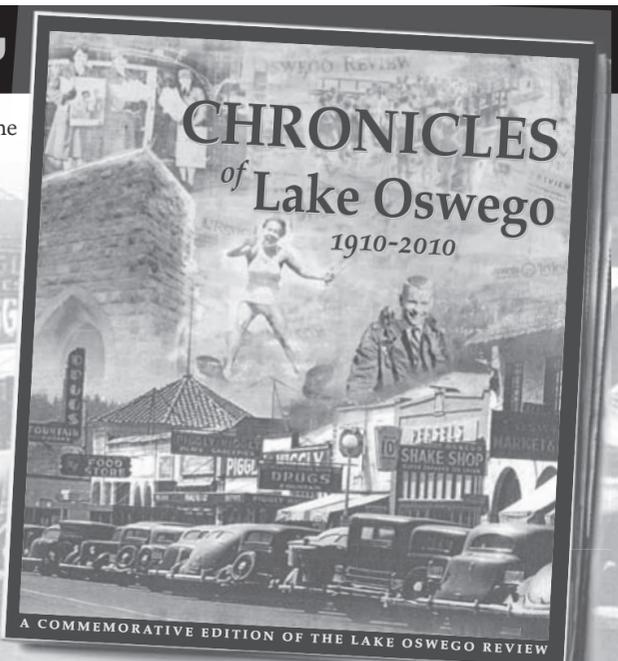
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# Accept the responsibility of making decisions

The flood of mail that swamped many of us before the election has subsided only to be replaced with the cascade of mail requesting contributions to various "good causes."

Some are organizations that I always support, some I have no interest in supporting. But one of the items in my mailbox cries out for comments that are directed at those of us who are seniors.

The letter requesting contributions came from the board chair of Parrot Creek, the program in Clackamas County that provides child and family services diversion programs. I've known of those efforts for years, but certainly hadn't expected advice from a teenage resident.

The resident, Amber, 17, was arrested on an alcohol charge and is

quoting as saying, "I learned there are consequences for my actions and that my choices don't just affect me, but my family, and my community, and can affect my future. Though I might not always make good choices, with every bad choice comes a valuable lesson."

It seems to me that some of us who are age 60 or more are unaware of that wisdom. Problems often come not from individual choices but from the choices that some seniors refuse to make for themselves. They prefer to have a medical professional, law

**ArdisStevenson**



STORIES FOR POSITIVE AGING

enforcement official or a member of the family make the hard decisions rather than to make decisions for themselves.

If someone else makes a major decision on your behalf, then that person is responsible. You can point out that "unhappy results aren't my fault." Of course, blaming someone for bad results logically calls for praising someone for what goes well — the credit is not yours. Right? I like to feel that some success is my doing, but how does that happen?

I resorted to my reference library

for answers and found some in Al Siebert's book, "The Survivor Personality." There the chapter on thriving includes "Thriving During a Major Life Disruptive Change" and "Gaining Strength From Adversity." Siebert wrote, "People who thrive will get upset about disruptive change but expect things to turn out well. Among questions they ask themselves is, 'Why is it good that this happened?' They experiment with learning a better way to do something, remain flexible and ask questions."

In a conversation with my daughter about accepting the consequences of decisions, she agrees that I do accept results, but she pointed out that I ask lots of questions. She cited as an example putting my house up for sale and deciding to move to Mary's

Woods. That happened only after I'd visited several retirement facilities, talked with residents and questioned various experts. I'd gained information from many people over several months.

The Parrott Creek letter reports that over the course of 12 years the program has an 85 percent success rate. I think that those of us who accept the responsibilities of making our own decisions will recognize that even bad decisions can turn a negative choice into something positive.

*Stories for Positive Aging is a semi-monthly column on senior issues written by Lake Oswego author of "Facing Age, Finding Answers" Ardis Stevenson. She can be reached by email at me@ardisstevenson.com or by regular mail at 17440 Holy Names Drive, Lake Oswego, OR 97034.*

## Learn to take good care of your live Christmas tree

### Tips from Pacific Northwest Christmas Tree Association

With the proper care, the perfect Christmas tree you have selected will stay green and healthy throughout the holidays.

The Pacific Northwest Christmas Tree Association offers the following tips to minimize cleanup and maximize the joy of your holiday:

■ If the tree is not going into the house soon after purchase, it should be stored in a bucket of warm water on a cool porch or patio away from wind and sun in warm climates and protected from freezing temperatures and wind in cold climates.

■ Rinse the water reservoir of the tree stand with a mixture of one capful of bleach and one cup of water before inserting the tree. This reduces the growth of microorganisms that can block the tree's ability to absorb water. Be careful to avoid spilling or splashing the bleach on carpeting, etc.

■ Place the tree in a sturdy stand, which will hold at least one gallon of water after the tree has been placed in it. Fill with plain water.

■ Make a fresh cut on the bottom of the tree to open up the pores, which have been clogged by sap. Cut off at least one-half inch. If you do not make a fresh cut, the tree will not be able to drink water. After the cut is made, put the tree in water as soon as possible. The longer the time between when the tree is given a fresh cut and when it is put into water, the less ability the tree has to absorb water.

■ An average tree may consume between one quart and one gallon of water per day. If the water level drops below the cut end of the trunk, a seal will form and no more water will be absorbed by the tree unless another fresh cut is made. So don't forget to add water every day.

For more information, including a list and map of locations to purchase a Christmas tree, visit [nwchristmastrees.org](http://nwchristmastrees.org) or call 503-364-2942.



PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP FILE PHOTO: JIM CLARK  
The smaller root ball on the Fraser Fir makes for a faster adapting live Christmas tree when it is planted in the yard.

## WLACC: Tai chi is held Monday

■ From page B4

which will include turkey and ham. The cost is \$5 unless you'd like to contribute a dish, in which case the meal is free. There will be a gift exchange following dinner. The Pinochle group will meet from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and the Texas hold 'em poker group will deal at 1 p.m.

**Monday, Dec. 17** — 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 chicken and vegetable stir fry for lunch. After lunch, the bridge group will meet and the pilates-inspired core strength class will meet off site at 2 p.m.

**Tuesday, Dec. 18** — Morning offerings include core strength class, strength and balance class and gentle yoga class. The Honoring Our Memories writing group meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Our ukulele group will strum together at 2 p.m. and Luella Hunt will teach pinochle to new players starting at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday, Dec. 19** — 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 today. The pilates-inspired core strength class will meet off site 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 pinochle group will shuffle and deal from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The Board of the Friends of the WLACC will meet at 12:30 p.m. All members are welcome to attend.

**Thursday, Dec. 20** — Our other morning offerings include core strength class, strength and balance class and our gentle yoga class. The knitting/crocheting group will convene at 10 a.m. and the bridge group meets at 10:30 a.m.

**WLACC Gift Shop**  
Come visit the best-kept Christmas shopping secret in town! This year we are promoting Department 56 village homes. Few of us can afford a new Christmas house but at our gift shop you can. And who among us has enough lovable, plush bears, in a variety of sizes?

We also offer Fitz & Floyd and Christopher Radko merchandise, nutcrackers, music boxes, ornaments, Happy Holidays Barbie and more jewelry than you can dream of. For the cold Oregon weather, we offer winter hats, scarves, mittens and gloves. 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.

## LOACC: Creative Hands meets in the Dogwood room on Thursday

■ From page B4

The program costs \$30 per participant each day, and is held Tuesdays and Thursdays. 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. No cost and walk-ins are welcome.

**Wednesday, Dec. 19** — The foot care clinic occurs today between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Cedar room. Appointments are required. Call 503-635-3758 to schedule one. The fee is \$30 payable to Foot Care Nurses LLC. Bring a plastic basin and two small towels. United Methodist Church serves lunch at noon and today's menu includes Caesar salad, chicken

with apricot-lemon sauce, couscous, green and yellow squash, focaccia bread and ginger molasses cookies for dessert. Lunch is open to everyone with a suggested donation of \$4 for those 60 and better or a cost of \$5 for all others. Call 503-635-3758 to save a seat.

The weekly supervised computer lab runs from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Alder room. Experienced pinochle players meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Willow

room. Call in advance to let us know you are coming so as to coordinate play. American mah jongg meets and play from 1 and 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Birch room. This group is for experienced players.

**Thursday, Dec. 20** — Creative Hands meets in the Dogwood room from 9:30 a.m. to noon to work on handicraft projects benefiting various charities in the community. New participants always welcome. Join us for

a game of Scrabble from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Willow room. Games are led by Ruth Hamilton and drop-ins always welcome.

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. Contact Human Services Supervisor Berta Derman at 503-635-3758 to register for the program.

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See special pages in today's newspaper for Christmas Eve Services

# Entertainment

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2012 • PAGE B6 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS



Left, the Stumptown Stages musical adaptation of "It's A Wonderful Life" features Aida Valentine, left, as Zuzu, Chrissy Kelly-Pettit as Mary and Jared Michael Brown as George Bailey. Below, from left are Chrissy Kelly-Pettit, Donna Sellman-Pigorget as Tilly (with camera) and Jared Michael Brown. SUBMITTED PHOTOS: PAUL FARDIG

## 'IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE' — Portland's new holiday tradition ■ Beloved show has many local connections

Stumptown Stages has given Portland a new holiday tradition with a musical adaptation of Frank Capra's classic film "It's a Wonderful Life."

The list of people involved in the production provides more than a hint that it is stellar entertainment. Kirk Mouser of Lake Oswego is the artistic director of Stumptown Stages. The book for the production is by Janet Mouser; music and lyrics are by Michael Allen Harrison, Alan Berg, rabbi at Lake Oswego's Beit Haverim, and Julianne R. Johnson-Weiss. The play is directed by Tony Award winner Corey Brunish, also a Lake Oswego resident, and choreographed by Valarie Grudier Edwards. Starring as George Bailey is Seattle's favorite leading man Jared Michael Brown with Chrissy Kelly-Pettit as his wife, Mary Bailey. Matthew Barnett plays the delightful guardian angel Clarence, and John Branch is George's arch-enemy,

STORY BY  
BARB RANDALL

money-grubbing Mr. Potter. "It's A Wonderful Life" is a holiday favorite for all ages. An angel helps a compassionate but despairingly frustrated businessman by showing him what life would be like if he never existed.

"It's a story of cooperation," said Brunish. "George is always the man who helps others. He chooses to cooperate, and when he finds himself in an odd position of desperation they come to his aid without hesitation. It's a magical moment."

"Wonderful Life" is a musical drama," said Berg. "It's the funniest show I can remember. It is consistently funny."

It is a testament to the talents of the cast and crew that only 15 rehearsals were held before the opening night on Nov. 23.

"This is a brand-new show —

### If you go

"It's A Wonderful Life" runs through Dec. 23 with Thursday, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. performances and Sunday 2 p.m. matinees at Portland Center for the Performing Arts' Brunish Hall.

Tickets range in price from \$15 to \$30 and can be purchased by phone at 503-946-7272, online at tickets-west.com or at the PCPA box office.

it's a WIP, a work in progress," said Brunish. "Since the first draft we've made lots of changes to the script and music on the fly. We're still making changes and improvements. On Broadway, a new show would have 40 rehearsals before the show opens. We don't have that time. It's exciting to say, 'These changes go in tonight!' This is theater



at its best!"

Brunish has been nominated for a Grammy Award as producer of the "Nice Work If You Can Get It" CD. He received a 2012 Tony Award for producing "Porgy and Bess," whose CD is also nominated for a Grammy. He also served as producer for the

Broadway productions of "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Peter and the Starcatcher." The former received two Tony nominations and the latter five Tony Awards this season. Brunish served as producer for the original cast recordings as well as assistant director on "Bonnie and Clyde."

Locally he directed productions of "Company" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The former received national recognition in the Sondheim Review magazine. He also directed the film "That's When It Hit Me," which played the festival circuit internationally.



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# LTC to hold auditions for cast of 'Rumors'

Lakewood Theatre Company will hold open auditions to complete the cast of "Rumors" on Dec. 29. Director Joe Theissen is seeking two men, ages 30 to 50, and two women, ages 20 to 30, to complete the cast. All ethnicities are encouraged to audition. All roles receive remuneration. Call 503-635-3901 to reserve an audition appointment.

"Rumors," a comedy by Neil Simon, is about several affluent couples who gather in the posh suburban residence of one couple for a dinner party to celebrate their hosts' 10th anniversary. However, they discover there are no servants, the hostess is missing and the host — the deputy mayor of New York City — has shot himself through the earlobe.

Comic complications arise when, given everyone's upper-class status, they decide they need to do everything possible to conceal the evening's events from the local police and the media.

Those auditioning should bring a resume and an 8x10 glossy photo, as well as prepare a one- to two-minute contemporary comic monologue appropriate to the style of the show and be prepared to read from the script if asked.

For more information on the show and character breakdown, visit Lakewood-center.org.

The play opens March 8 and runs through April 14 with Thursday through Saturday performances at 7:30 p.m. and some Sunday 7 p.m. shows and 2 p.m. matinees.



Zachary Johnson will make his Portland debut performance tomorrow at Weigand Hall on the Marylhurst campus. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m.

# Don't miss debut of classical guitarist Zachary Johnson

The Portland debut performance of American guitarist Zachary Johnson will be at 8 p.m. on Dec. 14 in Weigand Hall on the Marylhurst University campus.

Johnson has performed worldwide and has been the recipient of full scholarships to Yale University, Stetson

University and Florida State University, where he recently received a doctorate in guitar performance.

Tickets range in price from \$30 to \$49 and can be purchased online at portlandclassicalguitar.com or by calling 503-654-0082.

Doors open at 7:15 p.m.

## ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS



The Christmas Ships will make their way to Lake Oswego on Saturday.

### Christmas ship parade will be at Foothills

Both fleets of the Christmas ship parade will head to Lake Oswego Saturday, leaving RiverPlace Marina at approximately 5 p.m.

It is estimated they will arrive at Foothills Park at 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. The ships will go as far as George Rogers Park before turning back to Portland.

### One World Chorus to present concert Sunday

The One World Chorus, under the direction of Aaron Smith, will present a winter concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at Mountain Park Recreation Center, 2 Mount Jefferson Parkway in Lake Oswego.

The children's chorus will perform holiday favorites from around the world with a special guest performance by Alexis Hamilton of the Portland Opera. Admission is at a suggested donation of \$5 at the door. For reserved seating, order tickets online at oneworldchorus.org.

### Sign up for hip-hop camp

Celeste and Charlotte Spangler of Lake Oswego will teach a hip-hop dance and craft camp from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Jan. 2, 3 and 4 at Lake Grove Elementary School for children in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Camp participants will learn a hip-hop dance, play games and make crafts.

Cost is \$80 per camper and registration is through Lake Oswego School District's Community School online at losdcommunityschool.com.



A hip hop dance camp will be held at Lake Grove Elementary during winter break, taught by sisters Celeste and Charlotte Spangler. SUBMITTED PHOTO

ter.org.

### Broadway Rose to present holiday musical

The Broadway Rose Theatre Company will conclude its 2012 season with Rick Lewis' new holiday musical revue, "Christmas on Broadway."

The program features four wide-eyed wannabe actors who are snowbound in a Broadway theater on Christmas Eve. With nothing but a few trunks filled with costumes, props and set pieces, they live out a shared holiday dream: starring on Broadway.

The revue runs through Dec. 23 with performances scheduled Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., matinees are planned for 2 p.m. on Sundays and some Saturdays.

Tickets start at \$30 for adults. The New Stage is located at 12850 SW Grant Ave. in Tigard. For a complete schedule and to order tickets, call the box office at 503-620-5262 or view online at broadwayrose.org.

### Rob DeBorde to speak at Third Tuesday

Portland author Rob DeBorde will be the presenter at the Lake Oswego Library's Third Tuesday author series to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the library.

DeBorde's first book, "Fish on a First-Name Basis," reads like an indispensable guide to all things wet and edible with nary a zombie in sight.

His inexplicable foray into food writing also include scripting 55 episodes of Alton Brown's "Good Eats" TV show and being the creative force behind the award-winning online animated cooking show "Deep Fried, Live!" with Tako the Octopus. He is also the author of "Portlandtown: A Tale of the Oregon Wyldes," a supernatural horror adventure.

The event is free and open to the public.

### Community sing-along planned for Dec. 22

A community bonfire sing-along is planned for Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Robinwood Station, 3706 Cedarock Drive in West Linn. Large-print lyrics will be distributed so all can sing.

Guitar players are encouraged to attend a practice prior to the concert. Hot chocolate and cider will be served; participants are encouraged to bring cookies to share. The event will happen regardless of the weather.

### Portland Revels show continues through Dec. 16

The Portland Revels will present an Appalachian Christmas Celebration Sunday, Dec. 16.

The production is directed by Bruce Hostetler with music provided by the Portland Brass Quintet and the Blue Mountain String Band. Performances run Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 1 p.m.

and Sundays at 1 and 5 p.m. Adult tickets begin at \$18; senior and student tickets begin at \$12; and children's tickets begin at \$7.

They can be purchased online at portlandrevels.org or by calling the box office at 503-200-1604.

### Eve on the Lake is first benefit of 2013

The Eve on the Lake, a Lake Oswego New Year's Eve celebration, will be held Dec. 31 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Stickmen Brewery & Skewery.

The event features endless hors d'oeuvres and a midnight champagne toast, dancing and entertainment.

Tickets are \$59 prior to Dec. 24 and \$69 per person thereafter. All proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross for hurricane relief efforts.

"We planned this event to encourage the community to celebrate locally and safely, while benefitting an urgent need on the opposite coast," said organizer Nessa Sander. "We have arrangements with a local cab company to ensure good service throughout the night."

Register online at loeveonthe lake.com.

### Deadlines near for career grants

Two deadlines, Monday and April 15, remain for applications for Oregon artists for the Oregon Arts Commission's Career Opportunity Grants.

Career Opportunity Grants enable artists working in all disciplines to take advantage of opportunities to advance their careers.

The grants, ranging up to \$1,500, can fund artists' participation in national and international exhibits, travel to trade fairs and film festivals and attendance at conferences and workshops to expand artists' professional knowledge base.

In combination with that program, the Arts Commission manages the Ford Family Foundation's Opportunity Grants restricted to mid-career Oregon visual artists. Reviewed at the same time as the Career Opportunity Grant applications, these additional grants range from \$1,500 to \$7,500 and aid the eligible artists in the creation, production or exhibition of their work.

Applications are accepted only online at oregonartscommission.org/grants/grants-for-individual-artists.

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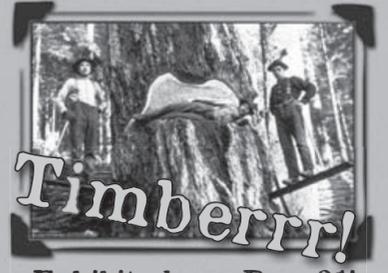
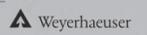


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4:30 pm Carol Sing

5:00 pm Festival Eucharist

10:00 pm Carol Sing

10:30 pm Festival Eucharist w/ Incense

\*Nursery care for infants & toddlers at the 3:00 pm & 5:00 pm services

#### Christmas Day

Holy Eucharist at 10:00 am

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Christmas Eve, December 24  
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Christmas Day, December 25  
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503-636-7687  
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And the angel came  
in to her and said,  
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to whom special  
grace has been  
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with you.

- Luke: 1-28

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5:00 PM ..... This Christ Child Is for You, presented by our  
youth choir, Amazing Grace

7:00 & 9:00 PM ... Lessons and Carols, traditional worship and  
caroling with the Sanctuary Choir and orchestra

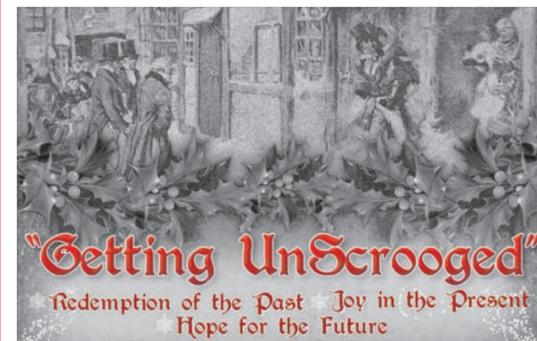
11:00 PM ..... A special service that includes Communion, with  
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# Making Christmas MAGICAL

■ Home gets holiday decor from top to bottom



Arlene Lord designed a playhouse for Peggy Cvach's grandchildren and decorate it for Christmas.



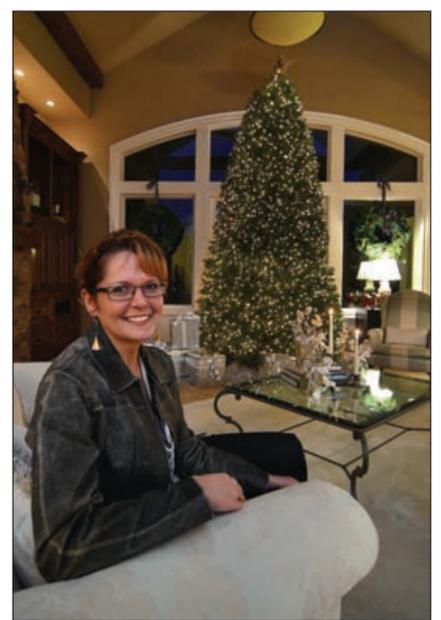
Interior designer Arlene Lord turned Peggy Cvach's West Linn home into a winter wonderland.



The halls of the 8,000-square-foot home are decked with fresh greenery.



Peggy Cvach's home is Christmas cozy meets classic elegance.



Arlene Lord, of Lord Design, spent four days decorating her client's home for Christmas.

The magical landscape of the North Pole has been brought to West Linn by homeowner Peggy Cvach and interior designer Arlene Lord. For the second year, Lord, founder of Lord Design, has transformed Cvach's 8,000-square-foot home on six acres of property into the quintessential winter wonderland.

Making Christmas magic takes hard work. Lord and her partner spent four eight-hour days decorating the interior and exterior space while Cvach was out of town with family. The work, Lord said, was "absolutely a blast" and well worth the grand unveiling.

"Christmas is all about the grandchildren," Cvach said, mentioning her four grandchildren, ages 8 to 13. "I just wanted to make the house magical and surprise them. The decora-

tions really create excitement around the holiday and the kids run from room to room as fast as they can to discover what's inside."

Cvach and her husband, Gary, moved from the Washington, D.C., area about three years ago to be closer to their daughter's family. Cvach and Lord became acquainted while Lord was working on a custom children's playhouse design and construction of an outdoor kitchen and dining area on Cvach's property.

Lord has since decorated various projects for Cvach — including dinner parties — and the duo said they see eye-to-eye when it comes to design. "We are just on the same wavelength," Lord said. "Peggy has a really classic eye and a fondness for whimsy. Her home decor has an East Coast, relaxing quality about it."

This classic design was incorporated

into the Christmas decorations so the home decor neither had to be removed, nor clashed with seasonal pieces. Lord used green as the main emphasis color and threw in splashes of cream, white, silver and black. The grandchildren's rooms and downstairs family room features punchier reds and more traditional Christmas colors.

Cvach and her husband have been married for 40 years. In the time, she's collected decorations from unique boutiques and companies like Restoration Hardware and Crate & Barrel. One piece in her collection is a ceramic nativity scene Cvach made herself.

"Peggy has so many Christmas decorations it's like having a department store at my disposal," Lord said.

Lord contracted a third party to hang exterior wreaths and garland and Image Makers Window and Gutter Cleaning not only cleaned the gutters but hung the white outdoor twinkle lights.

"We want the magic to start from the moment you get to the gate," Lord said.

"Everything has to be fresh," Cvach added, mentioning she likes to shop as locally as possible.

Lord filled the interior and exterior with fresh garlands, greenery and white poinsettias from the likes of Lee Farms and Dennis' 7 Dees, and floral arrangements from Zupans and New Seasons Market. But Cvach decorates the Christmas tree herself.

She created a classic look with simple white lights on the 15-foot tree on the main floor and used white lights and family ornaments on the 10-foot tree downstairs in the family room.

Decorations come down after the first of the year. Lord and her team even remove wrap and organize the Christmas decorations until it's time to make magic once again.

"Christmas at my house is really all about the grandkids, but we all find the decorations magical," Cvach said.

### Fast facts

■ Arlene Lord founded Lord Design in 2010. She has been a professional interior designer for more than a decade. Her expertise as a professional Christmas decorator comes from her experience designing holiday displays at department stores.

■ Prior to founding Lord Design, she spent eight years as a partner and principal designer with Mosaik Design — a full-service interior design/build and remodeling firm in Portland. Interested clients are encouraged to schedule a complimentary one-hour consultation by completing the inquiry form online.

■ Consultations are by appointment only, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information or to fill out an inquiry form, call 503-206-8451 or visit lordinteriordesign.com.

Story by Jordy Byrd  
Photos by Vern Uyetake



# Extend your holiday plants and decor

By MELINDA MYERS  
For The Review, Tidings

The holidays can be a wonderful, yet stressful time. Reduce stress and enhance your family's enjoyment this season by increasing the benefits of holiday décor by taking a few simple shortcuts.

■ Add some holiday plants and extend their life this time of year. Place plants in a cool, bright location away from drafts of hot or cold air. Water thoroughly and often enough to keep the soil moist. Pour off any excess water that collects to prevent root rot.

Save time and improve your plants growing conditions by placing pebbles in the base of the saucer or foil to elevate the plants above the excess water. Or purchase one of the saucer inserts, like rubber grids.

■ Spruce up indoor plants with holiday flowers, spangles and lights. Place a few cut flowers in floral picks filled with water. Place these in one or more of your houseplants for some seasonal color. Or add one of the miniature poinsettias, kalanchoes or cyclamen to a large planter. Simply sink the flowering plant, pot and all, into your houseplant container. Replace the small flowering plants as they fade or the seasons change.

Add colorful stems, ribbons and winter branch lights to your houseplants and planters for a bit of seasonal sparkle. Branch lights are also a festive way to light an entrance or bathroom.

■ Use nature-inspired decorations that provide enjoyment throughout the holiday season and beyond. Colorful stems, white painted allium seed heads and wooden stars can add beauty throughout the holidays and much of the year. Luminaries can be used to light the en-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Use nature-inspired decorations that provide enjoyment throughout the holiday season and beyond.

trance to your home or the path to your outdoor living space during warmer months.

Use a few roosting pocket birdhouses to decorate trees and greenery and then move them outside for the birds. These decorations can provide beauty way beyond the holiday season and remove some of the pressure to take down all of the holiday decorations by a certain date.

Melinda Myers is a gardening expert and television and radio host. For more information, visit [melindamyers.com](http://melindamyers.com).

## Get ready for the home-hosting season

Some might call the fall and winter months the holiday season, but it could just as easily be known as the hosting season.

It's the time of year when cooking for crowds and welcoming friends and family for celebrations is the name of the game. For those opening their homes to guests, it can be hectic. But there are plenty of ways to make the season as full of cheer as it should be.

Keep this checklist in mind as you get started:

**Give your decorations a checkup** — By pulling out your holiday decorations well ahead of time, you can save yourself

the stress of last-minute surprises like broken platters or light strings with half the bulbs burnt out.

**Stock your pantry** — During every holiday this season, food will be a major focus. Be prepared for the biggest days by having all the ingredients you need in your pantry, freezer and your refrigerator. From spices to stock to sweet treats, it's better to have everything on hand rather than risking the chance of the grocery store being closed or dealing with the long, hectic holiday lines.

**Freshen your linens** — Guest rooms often go dormant during the quieter seasons of the year

and need a bit of airing out before the hosting season. Keep a few sets of linens freshly laundered — one on each bed and a couple in the closet — to avoid stale smells. Make sure you also have a few extra blankets clean and ready to use as throws, and don't forget to vacuum or clean window treatments.

**Be ready to entertain** — Being a good host means being prepared for last-minute fun. After the big meal is finished and everything is cleaned up, you and your guests will have time for some extra fun. Set out DVDs, board games and books that will keep guests of all ages entertained.



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**\$479,900**  
**ROOM TO GROW!**  
This well-built newer home offers four bedrooms including a HUGE master suite and dual walk-in closets. Over 3,400sf includes a main level den, kitchen tastefully updated with slab granite counters, formal living and dining, and large family room with gas fireplace. Located in a great quiet neighborhood near Tanner Creek Park, this home will not last long. ML#12498219

Steve Oleson  
503-684-2106  
www.soleson.pru-nw.com

**\$395,000**  
**SLEEK & STYLISH CONTEMPORARY**  
Entertainers delight, inside and out. Enjoy comfortable living in this 3 bedroom/2.5 bath home. Bamboo floors throughout main floor and bedrooms. Remodeled kitchen with garden window adjoins large eating area with sliding door to deck. Lower level with media room and wine storage area. Family/bonus room features wet bar with wall of cabinetry opened to lighted curio cabinets. Peaceful Zen inspired walled front courtyard. Fenced backyard with 12 foot rock wall water feature and patio. Great location. Walk to Starbucks. Close to schools, bus line and parks. Located at 1621 Larch Street. ML# 12622470

Janet Dalton  
503-502-4622  
www.JanetDaltonRealEstate.com

**\$292,500**  
**18863 INDIAN SPRINGS ROAD**  
An incredible value for this 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home in the coveted Bryant Woods neighborhood. Large oversized lot with beautifully landscaped yard. Vaulted ceiling in formal living room and large kitchen. Family room and 4th bedroom downstairs with sliding door to deck and back yard. Lake swim/boat easement, close to Nature Park, Bridgeport Village shops and restaurants. Oregon's # 1 ranked Lake Oswego School District. At this price you won't find a better home in the neighborhood. For more photos visit [www.DebbieBorges.com/12022663](http://www.DebbieBorges.com/12022663)

Debbie Borges  
503-684-2125

**\$243,000**  
**PRIVATE LANDSCAPED GARDEN SETTING**  
This remodeled one level ranch has a bright kitchen and dining space with tile flooring and an eating bar. The dining area has slider to deck, backyard and garden spaces. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and open living space all in private garden setting. This home is in great condition with new paint in and out, new windows and beautiful landscaping. There is a double garage that will fit a Suburban and RV parking for your toys. Convenient to schools with Oak Creek Elementary School just blocks away. Convenient to shopping and freeway access to downtown and the airport. This home is perfect for many buyers new to purchasing a home or downsizing for just the right space in a great location. MLS#12559626

Pati Parisi 503-970-2736  
pati@parisihomes.com

When things go wrong, we help make them right.

Help protect your home system components and appliances with an American Home Shield® Home Protection Plan.

To find out how a home protection plan can help, visit [ahshome.com](http://ahshome.com)

American Home Shield

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Place your ad by calling (503) 620-SELL (7355)

www.Community-Classifieds.com

# Community Classifieds

Your Neighborhood Marketplace

Beaverton Lake Oswego Tigard Tualatin West Linn

**Classified Placement Information**

PHONE (503) 620-7355

FAX (503) 620-3433

MAIL P.O. Box 22109 Portland, OR 97269

**Deadlines**  
Line Copy: 1pm Tuesday  
Display: 10am Friday

**VISIT OUR OFFICE**  
6605 SE Lake Road Portland, OR 97222  
Community-classifieds.com

Publisher reserves the right to correctly classify, edit or reject any advertisement.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted**

**CRAFTERS**  
Hiring exp crafters looking for P/T (20+ hrs/wk). Good dexterity helpful. Occasional lifting. Hot Skwash, dariaknowles@gmail.com

**BEAVERTON SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**Custodial Substitutes**  
The Beaverton School District is actively seeking custodial substitutes to work the evening shift. No prior experience needed. To apply, please complete an online application which can be found at: www.beaverton.k12.or.us. If assistance is needed, please call (503) 591-4450 or stop by the Maintenance office between the hours of 8:00 am & 3:00 pm. Address: 2180 SW 170th Ave.

**EXPERIENCED COOK**  
Needed for an assisted living facility in Tigard. Part-time, swing shift. Current food handlers card required. Contact: John90282@live.com

**JUVENILE CORRECTIONS TECHNICIAN**

**Yamhill County McMinnville, OR**  
On-call relief positions available to monitor & supervise activities of juveniles detained in the correction facility. Will work varied shifts & weekends. Prefer two years work experience w/juveniles or college course work related to juvenile justice. Must pass physical, psychological, drug-screen & background check; minimum age 21; possess valid driver's license. \$8.80/hr during training, \$14.68/hr following successful completion of training. For application & job description for Job #JC-60, check job site at www.co.yamhill.or.us or call 503-434-7504. EOE.

**TAX PREPARER**  
Tigard/Tualatin area CPA seeking a full-time tax preparer, EA, LTC or LTP. Current license, Drake experience preferred. E-mail cover letter, resume and salary requirements to teresam@laboraccountinggroup.com.

**SENIOR OFFICE SPECIALIST (BILINGUAL)**

**Yamhill County Public Health Dept. McMinnville, OR**  
Full time position for customer service oriented team player with work experience in office support role, proficiency with Microsoft Office Suite; ability to problem-solve, think critically, work well with public and co-workers. Spanish-to-English and English-to-Spanish fluency required. Open until filled. \$2297-\$2678/mo DOE; excellent benefits. Check job site at www.co.yamhill.or.us for application & job description for Job #PH-59, or call the job line, 503-434-7504. EOE.

**Help Wanted Job Opportunities**

DRIVER: \$0.03 enhanced quarterly bonus. Get paid for any portion you qualify for: safety production, MPG, CDL-A, 3 months current OTR experience. 800-414-9569 www.driveknight.com

**Help Wanted Job Opportunities**

DRIVERS: Experienced Drivers - \$1,000 Sign-on Bonus! Excellent Regional Truckload Opportunities in Your Area! Be Home Every Week. Run Up to 2,000 miles/week. 866-333-1021. www.drivevite.com

**Help Wanted Job Opportunities**

DRIVERS: Inexperience/Experienced. Unbeatable career opportunities. Trainee, Company Driver, Lease Operator, Lease Trainers (877)369-7104 www.centraltruckdrivingjobs.com volunteer@sarceregion.org

**HELP WANTED**

**ACCOUNTANT**

**Cook Inlet Region, Inc. (CIRI)** is currently recruiting for a Financial Accountant, Real Estate. Minimum Experience: Bachelor's degree or equivalent in Business Administration, Finance, or Accounting and three to five years of responsible experience in budget analysis, operations research, cost engineering, real estate accounting, or cost accounting and proficiency in automated spreadsheet, database and financial management programs or any combination of education and experience that provides the required skills, knowledge and abilities. Qualified applicants may review the complete job description and download the application at: www.ciri.com.

Please send a completed application, letter of interest and resume to: CIRI, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 93330, Anchorage, AK 99509 or fax to: 907-263-5508. CIRI shareholders are strongly encouraged to apply. Position open until filled. Compensation DOE.

**GRESHAM OUTLOOK Advertising Marketing Consultant**

Community Newspapers has an immediate opening for a full time Advertising Marketing Consultant. The successful candidate must be self-motivated, possess the ability to multi-task, work in a fast paced environment and meet deadlines. You will work with existing customers as well as seek out new business. You will be driven, like to work with people and have a desire to be successful. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Our marketing consultants meet with local businesses to develop marketing plans and strategies to grow their business.

This position reports to the Advertising Director at the Gresham Outlook. We offer an above average base salary, generous commission plan and benefits including medical, 401(k) plan, vacation and more. A valid driver's license and reliable vehicle with insurance is required.

If you are looking for an opportunity with a growing company that values its people and has a strong community service ethic, please submit your resume to: **Cheryl Swart, Advertising Director, The Gresham Outlook, 1190 NE Division, Gresham, OR 97030 or e-mail your resume to: cswart@theoutlookonline.com**

**GRESHAM OUTLOOK Advertising Sales**

Community Newspapers has an immediate opening for a full time Advertising Marketing Consultant. This is an exciting new position, selling direct mail marketing, digital platforms and custom printing. The successful candidate must be self-motivated, possess the ability to multi-task, work in a fast paced environment and meet deadlines. You will be driven, like to work with people and have a desire to be successful. Sales experience in a B2B environment preferred.

This position reports to the Advertising Director at the Gresham Outlook.

We offer an above average base salary, generous commission plan and benefits including medical, 401(k) plan, vacation and more. A valid driver's license and reliable vehicle with insurance is required.

If you are looking for an opportunity with a growing company that values its people and has a strong community service ethic, please submit your resume to: **Cheryl Swart, Advertising Director, The Gresham Outlook, 1190 NE Division, Gresham, OR 97030 or email your resume to: cswart@theoutlookonline.com**

**Business Development Professional**

We are seeking a dynamic, organized and self-driven professional to join our team selling print advertising to regional and national accounts. This position is responsible for acquiring new accounts, as well as maintaining relationships with existing clients. We're looking for someone who can identify advertising opportunities and go after them, find unconventional ways to explore new revenue ideas, and keep the new accounts coming in. Experience in print sales is essential, while media buying, selling and financial forecasting is preferred.

Ours is a fast-paced work environment, and we depend on the effort of each member of our team. In return, we offer a base salary plus commission, health benefits, 401k, life & disability insurances and a 125 plan. For consideration please send a resume, including salary requirement, to: Box 354, c/o: Community Classifieds, PO Box 22109, Portland, OR 97269.

**COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS**

**Graphic Design Position**

Pamplin Media Group is looking for a graphic designer to be part of our creative team. Design for weekly newspapers, full time, Monday-Friday. Qualifications: Minimum three to five (3-5) years of professional experience in graphic design. Working knowledge of Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator, Adobe In-Design, Adobe Acrobat and QuarkXpress in a MAC environment. Must possess excellent creative, design, communication, organization, and interpersonal skills, exhibiting a positive, pleasant and professional demeanor in all situations. Strong knowledge of production for collateral including scanning, pre-press and print production. Excellent grammatical, spelling, proofreading, and writing abilities. Highly organized, motivated and able to prioritize and handle multiple projects. Ability to handle a variety of assignments with changing priorities under the restraints of deadlines and change in creative direction. Send cover letter and resume to Cheryl DuVal. E-mail to cherylduval@portlandtribune.com

**COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS**

**Part-time CCR Outbound Sales Calls**

Community Newspapers is looking for an outgoing, high energy and motivated person to provide outbound telemarketing in support of the circulation department selling newspaper subscriptions for our 12 award-winning publications. You will sell newspaper subscriptions to designated potential customers in order to achieve circulations sales department goals.

Part-time evening hours are Mon-Fri 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at our Clackamas office. This position pays hourly plus commission. Telemarketing or sales experience preferred. Background check required.

Please submit your resume by e-mail [gkraemer@community-classifieds.com](mailto:gkraemer@community-classifieds.com) or fax to 503-546-0718.

**Volunteers**

**SEXUAL ASSAULT RESOURCE CENTER:**  
We need your help. Become a Volunteer Advocate for survivors of sexual assault. Advocacy Training starts in January! (503) 626-9100  
volunteer@sarceregion.org

**BULLETIN BOARD**

**Lost & Found**

**FOUND CURRENCY:**  
Tigard area, call to identify, by Feb 26, 2013. 503-590-5201.



**LOST CAT:** "Lizzie", missing 11/20 in Lake Oswego. Small female, white&gray, long hair, Siamese markings, indoor/outdoor, blue eyes, 10 yrs old, approachable, spayed & microchipped. (503)636-7476

**Personals**

♥ADOPTION♥ A Loving Family longs to provide Everything for 1st baby. Expenses Paid. 1-800-831-5931 ♥♥♥Matt & Seralfina♥♥♥

**EDUCATION**

**PIANO TUNER**  
FREE piano lesson w/1st time tuning. 503-691-7867

**BUSINESS**

**Business Opportunities**

**ATTENTION READERS**  
Due to the quantity and variety of business opportunity listings we receive, it is impossible for us to verify every opportunity advertisement. Readers respond to business opportunity ads at their own risk. If in doubt about a particular offer, check with the Better Business Bureau, 503-226-3981 or the Consumer Protection Agency, 503-378-4320, BEFORE investing any money.

**Investments**

Fee Only Financial Planning & Investment Management  
**Main Avenue Financial Investment Services, LLC**  
www.mainavenuefinancial.com 503-336-3776

**Loans**

It is illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC HELP. A public service message from Community Classifieds and the Federal Trade Commission.

**Firewood/ Heating Supplies**

FIREWOOD, \$195/cord & up. Oak \$295+. Also 24" cut. Will deliver. (503) 359-4098 (503) 319-8852

**WOOD PELLETS: CLEAN BURN MANKE** 40 lb bag By the bag, \$ 4.99. By the Ton, 50 @ \$ 4.38 \$219.00 By the Ton with Local Delivery - 50 @ \$ 5.38 \$269.00. 503-692-0200. Clark Lumber & True Value Hardware.

**APPAREL/JEWELRY**

**WE BUY GOLD**  
Sterling Flatware - Silver-Pocket Watches  
**The Jewelry Buyer**  
20th N.E. Sandy PDX 503-239-6900  
www.jewelrybuyerportland.com  
M-Fri. 9:30-5 Sat 10-4

**MARKETPLACE SPECIAL!**  
Have items valued at \$1000 or less that you'd like to clear out? Run a 3-line Marketplace ad, 3 weeks, in 17 Community Newspapers for just **\$21.00\*** CALL 620-SELL(7355) www.community-classifieds.com Some restrictions

**Antiques/Collectibles**



**After 34 years in business we are closing doors.** Last chance to buy. Portland is too hard to live in and the bad city leaders make it not a good place for a family business. Thank you Portland for 34 years. Take advantage of the only store with service and low prices. Our warehouse is empty **Let's make a deal!** 6712 NE Sandy Blvd. Pony Express Antique

**Apparel/Jewelry**

**Ashley's Footwear**  
chocolate delight!  
LARGE SELECTION! Men's & Women's  
1424 Molalla Ave., West Linn (503) 657-8338 AshleyFootwear.com

**Ashley's Footwear Old Friend™**

LARGE SELECTION! Men's & Women's Acorn™  
1424 Molalla Ave., West Linn (503) 657-8338 AshleyFootwear.com

**Arts/Crafts/Hobbies**

**UNIQUE ART**  
Great holiday gift idea! One of a kind computer generated art work by local artist Mike Marble. Examples can be seen on "Mike Marble Designs" Facebook page. Contact can be made by "liking" the page and commenting on the piece you want. Each piece is \$25.00. mugurd1@yahoo.com

**Cemetery Lots**

Two plots available at Memorial Garden at Skyline, in "Meditation Garden" #017340, Lot 118D, 3 & 4. jesulizaola@hotmail.com (501) 226-9176

**Miscellaneous Wanted**

**LIFELONG COLLECTOR** pays cash for GERMAN & JAPANESE war relics. Helmets, swords, flags etc. (503)288-2462 | Portland

**Sell it today in the Classifieds.**  
Call 503-620-SELL (503-620-7355)

**Furniture/ Home Furnishings**



**\$295 NEW PILLLOW TOP SET**  
Full or Queen Mattress Set Call for Info: 503.775.6735 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



**NEW BUNK BEDS**  
All hardwoods, twin/twin, Cherry, Chocolate, white, \$269. Twin mattresses, \$99 each. (503) 775-6735

**WORKBENCH:** Wood, 7'X4' (5'4" of top rotates), 36" high, \$125. Call for details, 971-279-5109.

**Health & Fitness**

"Begin the journey to optimal health TODAY!" CALL (503) 523-7478 Holistic HEALTHier - LIFE Insurance? Because you will LIVE LONGER! Dr. David S. Dyer... Health & Wellness Coach Certified Cancer Coach

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

**\$\$ PRIVATE MONEY to loan on commercial real estate, \$100,000 & up, apts, office bldgs, med bldgs, retail bldgs, etc. | 971-600-4327**

**MOTORHOME TIRES:** Seven "like new" tires, LT225/75R-16/10-ply, \$350 OBO, or will trade for 2 cords of firewood (local). Gresham | (971)269-7677

**POWERSPIN BIKE:** TKO stand w/2bags, fitness gear pullup stand, ALL LIKE NEW, \$125/ea. P90X Bar \$15. Elliptical, \$75. New Door: Levels/satin nickel, 19qtg, \$10/ea. St Helens. 501-339-3836 or 503-410-5221.

**What will the next natural disaster be?**  
Will we see another nationwide crisis? The question that matters is: **Are you prepared?**  
Visit our Web site: R-U-Prepared-USA.com

**WORKBENCH:** Wood, 7'X4' (5'4" of top rotates), 36" high, \$125. Call for details, 971-279-5109.

**Miscellaneous Wanted**

**LIFELONG COLLECTOR** pays cash for GERMAN & JAPANESE war relics. Helmets, swords, flags etc. (503)288-2462 | Portland

**Sell it today in the Classifieds.**  
Call 503-620-SELL (503-620-7355)

**Miscellaneous Wanted**

**Stereo equipment** speakers amp etc, ham shortwave antique radios vacuum tubes and records. Always buying Heathkit, Marantz, McIntosh, JBL, Altec, EV, dynaco, Western Electric, tubes Mullard Telefunken etc + unique collections/collectibles 503-244-6261

Wanted small older **Crawler (bulldozer)**, any model/condition running or not or related equipment, Skidsteer farm tractor. Any old small track machines. Also wanted old gas pumps, advertising signs, vending machines, cigarette, candy slot machines. Any old novelty items. Private party. Cash. (360) 204-1017

**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**

**PIANO TUNER**  
FREE piano lesson w/1st time tuning. 503-691-7867

**Stereo/TV/Video**

**SONY 42" FLAT SCREEN;** Model KVL42. \$250. 4 yrs old. Like new. (503) 758-7436

**MARKET PLACE Animals & Agriculture**

**Farm Equipment & Supplies**

**EXCAVATOR**  
2005 Bobcat 325 1541 hours, 2 buckets. \$18,000/obo. C & E Rentals 503-218-1211

**Pets & Supplies**

**Aliquant**  
Hi, I'm Aliquant, and I like people so much that I like to cuddle when I'm held. I've had some rough times living by myself on the street, but now that I can relax a little, I've discovered that wand toys are fantastic. I get so excited at playtime that I'd probably do best in a home without young children and with some experienced cat people. I'm FIV+, but that doesn't need to be a deal-breaker. Cats with FIV can and do live long healthy lives; I just need to be an only cat or with other FIV+ cats. Won't you meet me at CAT's Sherwood shelter? 14175 SW Galbreath Drive/503-925-8903/cataadopointe.am.org/CAT's Sherwood Shelter hours are: Monday-Friday, 11 am-7 pm and Saturday-Sunday, 10 am - 6 pm.

**FREE GOLDFISH:** Four, 4-6", will need aquarium, Portland area. Please call, 775-624-4014.

**Sell it today in the Classifieds.**  
Call 503-620-SELL (503-620-7355)

7	2	3	5	1	4	6	8	9
5	9	8	2	6	3	7	4	1
1	4	6	8	7	9	5	2	3
2	8	4	6	9	5	3	1	7
9	3	7	4	8	1	2	5	6
6	5	1	7	3	2	8	9	4
4	7	5	1	2	6	9	3	8
3	6	2	9	4	8	1	7	5
8	1	9	3	5	7	4	6	2

**SPRING GOODS**

**OREGON'S LARGEST 3-DAY GUN & KNIFE SHOW**  
December 14, 15 & 16  
Portland Expo Center (I-5 exit 306B)  
Fri: 12-6 Sat: 9-5 Sun: 10-4  
Admission \$9  
1 (800) 659-3440  
www.CollectorsWest.com

**Pets & Supplies**



**Lucinda**  
At just a year and a half old, Lucinda is a pretty Siamese mix who starts off shy and then decides you must be her new best friend. She likes to cuddle and will bump her forehead against yours to show her affection. She's hoping for a quiet, adult home—maybe yours? Find her 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.



**LUCINDA:** Woof! Are you looking for tail wagging fun, a wiggle butt, and love all in one package? It's me! Lucinda's my name and I haven't met anyone I don't like and my foster mom thinks I would do well with children and would make a great family dog. I am a petite gal at less than 20 pounds so I don't require a lot of space. No fancy haircuts or grooming needs, just a nice daily walk, good food and someone to love is all I really need. Please call 503-292-6628 or visit: [www.animalaidpdx.org](http://www.animalaidpdx.org) for more information.

**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.

**Condos/Townhouses For Sale**



PORTLAND NE: \$129,900  
Condo bit in 1926 completely remodeled. FHA approved. 1bdrm 584sf Low HOAs. Private gated courtyard. Hardwood flrs, W/D, separate storage, excellent walkscore close to Alberta & Mississippi, Dekum Triangle.  
**Elsie Frani Grover**  
Willamette Realty Group  
Office 503-251-1144  
Best, 503-998-6149

**Homes for Sale**



**BLACK BUTTE RANCH**  
Phil Arends, Broker  
The Howells Company  
[www.blackbutte.com](http://www.blackbutte.com)  
541-420-9997

**FOR SALE! NE Portland**



4 bdrm, 2 bath. \$1,999 to get in + PR pmt 30 yr financing! No Balloon! \$1,099 mo. 503-793-0191

**HUBBARD: \$148900**



**Home for the Holidays!**  
3bdrm, 1ba, 1104sf Ranch on Cul-de-sac. Newer roof, vinyl windows, energy eff furnace, new stove and newer refrig. Gardener's paradise w/raised gardens, fruit trees. Dog run w/cement floor. Attach garage. Shed. Patio w/wisteria shade.  
**Elsie Frani Grover**  
Willamette Realty Group  
Office, 503-251-1144 or Best, 503-998-6149.

**Homes for Sale**



SE PORTLAND: \$239,000  
Jade Dist, Cute 1927 classic Tudor Style Home completely updated 3 bdrms, 3ba, 2660sf. Lots of off street prkg, oversized detached garage w/shop. Jetted tub, new furnace 2012, Metal roof. Fabulous family hm.  
**Elsie Frani Grover,**  
Willamette Realty Group.  
Office 503-251-1144 or Best 503-998-6149

**Top of Mt Scott - VIEW!!! IDEAL HORSE PROPERTY!!**  
3bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, contemporary on 1 acre w/barn, approved for 1-2 horses. 60' gar, landscp, 3 waterfalls, RV prkg, \$475,000. Also avail, 5 view lots Gresham Butte & Mt. Scott  
503-887-0070.

**Manufactured Homes/Lots**



\*\*\*PRICE REDUCED\*\*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*\$24,900\*\*\*\*\*  
Tons of Upgrades, Private Deck, Large Fenced Yard & Shop.  
503-652-9446  
[www.wrightchoicetohomes.com](http://www.wrightchoicetohomes.com)

**AFFORDABLE CLACKAMAS CUL-DE-SAC, \$29,950!**



Immaculate Fleetwood 28 wide. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, partially remodeled & all appliances, W/D & heat pmp. Carport/storage, covered porch, nicely landscaped. Seller needs offer yesterday! Call Advanced, 800-355-2004

**FOR SALE! Clackamas**



2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile. \$750 Down. \$99-259 mo. Be in for Xmas!  
503-793-0191

**GRESHAM: \$140,000!**



1994 Manuf hm on owned lot. 1400sf 3bdrm, 2ba on quiet street. Near Springwater Trail. Vaulted ceilings, huge master bdrm. Storage Shed. Walk in pantry, 7 closets in all!  
**Elsie Frani Grover**  
Willamette Realty Group  
Office 503-251-1144 or Best 503-998-6149.

**HERITAGE VILLAGE**



3 New Homes \$59,900 - 3 Bd/2 Ba 2 months FREE space rent if you close in December!!!  
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 - 12/31/12

**HOUSING FOR RENT**



**!-VIDEO'S-!**  
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)

**HOUSING FOR RENT**



**GRESHAM: \$99 MOVE-IN SPECIAL!!!**  
Quiet, Cozy, Affordable!!!  
1 BD: \$640 & 2 BD: \$745  
W/D hkup, private patio, extra storage, close to everything, on-site laundry, pool & MORE!  
PGE-WEATHERIZED MEYERS SQUARE 2800 SE 1st STREET 503-667-9161

**SHERWOOD Cedar Creek Village**



2 Bedroom 2 Bath On bus route, 21798 SW Sherwood Blvd. 503-625-4313  
[www.jkmanage.com](http://www.jkmanage.com)

**Houses for Rent**



**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](mailto: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

**Houses for Rent**

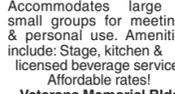


PORTLAND SE: 2 bdrm, 1 ba w/large secluded yards, woodstove, small pet friendly w/dep. \$750/mo + security dep. Application screening fee is refundable upon approval. 16315 SE Lincoln. 503-806-7118.

**Miscellaneous Rentals**

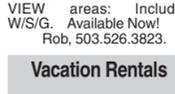


OREGON CITY: HALL RENTAL  
Accommodates large & small groups for meetings & personal use. Amenities include: Stage, kitchen & licensed beverage service. Affordable rates!  
Veterans Memorial Bldg 104 South Tumwater Oregon City 503-655-6969



BEAVERTON & FAIRVIEW areas: Includes W/S/G. Available Now!  
Rob, 503.526.3823.

**Vacation Rentals**



RANCHO MIRAGE, CA  
Luxurious, Country Club condo 3bdrm, 3 ba, view, pool, gym, golf course loc. Security! Avail. 1/5/13 - 2/28/13 \$4500. mo. Turnkey furn. 760-574-3747

**Vacation Rentals**



**MANZANITA Cabin for 4**  
2 blocks from beach  
**FALL & WINTER DATES**  
Available. Call to reserve 503-636-9292

**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 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 QM/C motor. \$3,000. (503)620-3666. (503)799-2286

**Cars For Sale**



**ACURA MDX, 2002**  
Red, tinted windows, \$7,125 / OBO (360) 448-9122  
Just in time for ski season!

**HONDA ACCORD 1999:**  
2 Dr coupe, 179K mi, runs well, new transmission, etc, good tires. \$3,500.  
Call for details, 503-939-1467

**HONDA ACCORD EX-L 4 DOOR SEDAN, 2004.**  
Superb condition, only 54K mi! Automatic, leather, power steering, windows and locks. AC, keyless entry, security system, cruise, anti lock brakes, AM FM stereo CD charger, sun roof, Alloy wheels, near new tires. Everything in excellent working order. Call Mike at 503-699-1046 for appt. \$12,495.

**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, CSS 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)

**CLEAR THE CLUTTER!**  
3 lines/2 weeks 17 newspapers/\$15!  
503-620-SELL (7355)  
[www.community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)

**RVs & Travel Trailers**



38.6' DUTCH STAR Motor Home 2001: DIESEL PUSHER. Excellent condition, new reconditioned roof, 6 new tires, 4 new batteries, all oak cabinetry, 2 slide-outs, bsmt slide trays, 33,832 miles, lots of extras, tow bar included, satellite dish, Thousand Trails membership avail. Must sell due to health. \$47,500 or offer. Call 503-543-4492 or 503-705-6096.

**30' SOUTHWIND MOTORHOME 1991:**  
Good condition, runs great, low mileage, \$6,000/OBO. 503-658-3997

**FLEETWOOD, Wilderness, 2004, 29' fifth wheeler:**  
Extreme Edition, Fleet 8. Clean, lots of cupboards, bunk beds, microwave, new awning, TV and satellite/cable. \$15,000. 503-201-0848



**TENT TRAILER 2009 Starcraft 2406 HOLIDAY SPECIAL!**  
Must sell! \$5800/OBO. Queen and double bed, indoor and outdoor shower, stove, frig, hot and cold water and heater. Excellent condition. Call Ron @ 503.543.7089

**RV Storage**

**OUTSIDE RV Storage**  
Spaces avail, 40' & 45' spots in West Linn area. 5'x10' inside storage space also avail. 503-742-1796.

**Sport Utility Vehicles**



FORD EXPLORER, 2004, Silver, V-6, Tow Pkg, All Power, CD, CC, very good condition, up-to-date maintenance. 118K miles. \$6,175/obo, (503)706-4686

**MARKETPLACE SPECIAL!**

Have items valued at \$1000 or less that you'd like to clear out?  
Run a 3-line Marketplace ad, 3 weeks, in 17 Community Newspapers for just  
**\$21.00\***  
CALL 620-SELL (7355)  
[www.community-classifieds.com](http://www.community-classifieds.com)  
Some restrictions

**Find a Friend**  
Find a loving, furry companion at the Pacific Northwest's largest cat-only shelter.  
**Come Visit Us!**  
  
**eat**  
cat adoption team  
14175 SW Galbreath Drive  
Sherwood, OR 97140  
(Located Across From the Sherwood DMV)  
(503) 925.8903 :: [catadoptionteam.org](http://catadoptionteam.org)

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
CROSSWORD • SUDOKU • HOROSCOPE

**Your Lucky Stars**  
By Stella Wilder  
The coming week is likely to require of a great many individuals the willingness -- and ability -- to view what is done through a lens of positivity. Those who are susceptible to negative reactions to their own work are not likely to enjoy the week, and are even less likely to score any real points, as a positive outlook becomes one of the most important personal attributes. Of course, this overall attitude is not restricted to oneself, and an ability to see others in a positive light at all times can propel one forward at a remarkable pace. This is a week in which a healthy attitude counts not just for much, but for almost everything.  
At home, it may be impossible for everyone to see eye to eye, especially those who oversee the household and work to ensure that everyone is safe, healthy, rested and well-fed. There are many ways to accomplish these essential goals, certainly, and this week, disagreement is almost guaranteed.

**SUDOKU**  
Difficulty: 2 (of 3)

	2					6	8		
			2				4		
				7		5		3	
	4	6					1	7	
9	7				1		5		
6	1	7	3						
4				2					
3	6			4	8	1			
8		9		5				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	Overpraise	38	Small fry	65	French wine valley	92	Thin board
5	Kind of romance	41	Crayola choice	66	Finish	93	Past
11	Crackers go-with	42	Provisions	68	Koan discipline	94	Denounce
17	Skater Michelle --	43	Lose -- whisker	69	Flower lover	95	Not glossy
21	Yours and mine	44	Desperado's fear	70	Condo luxuries	96	Bingo spinoff
22	Lake Ontario port	48	Orchid-like flowers	71	Parcels of land	97	Friday's companion
23	Club car	50	Lobster pots	72	Transport for Sinbad	99	Historical period
24	Twig juncture	51	Wernher -- Braun	73	35mm camera	100	-- luego!
25	Court order	52	Rouse to action	74	Tombstone deputy	101	Crab claw
26	Powerful explosive	53	Shipping container	75	Thunderstruck	102	Wrote bad checks
27	Green, as trees (2 wds.)	54	One who takes the veil	78	Mr. Craven	103	Half a couple
28	Flow slowly	55	Oats holder (2 wds.)	79	"Yo!"	104	Finicky
29	Rock found in caves	57	-- Speedwagon	80	Rain gear	105	Mecca pilgrimage
31	Knight's weapon	58	Lincoln in-law	84	Jiffy	106	Almost/grads
33	Mussed up	59	Easily defeats	85	Small appliance	107	Haciendas
35	Perfume	60	"Anna Karenina" author	87	Perilous	109	Won't go on
36	Mountain chain	61	Natural comedian	88	Winter Games grp.	110	Lowest-ranked noble
37	"-- dinner?"	62	Yes vote	112	"Animal House" star	115	Vietnam capital
		63	New Mexico's -- Canyon	90	More gusty	116	Opaque gem
		64	Lump sum alternative	91	Prospector, maybe		

**DOWN**

1	Coyote's plaint	67	Come in second
2	Dr. Zhivago	68	Priest in "The Brothers Karamazov"
3	Ever so proper	70	-- toothed tiger
4	-- Park, Colorado	72	Bookshop browsers
5	Pointy beards	73	Sun. homily
6	Donny or Marie	74	Game-show host
7	Burmese diplomat U --	75	Raid
8	Can't stomach	77	African amulet
9	-- Jima	78	Holed up (2 wds.)
10	Muse of poetry	79	Is amazed
11	Open-back shoes	80	That woman
12	Puerto Rican port	81	Utah mountains
13	Govern	82	Fragrant shrubs
14	WSW opposite	83	Temporary wheels
15	Christie of whodunits	85	Cast members
16	"Moll Flanders" author	86	Bronze component
17	Ruined city of ancient Crete	87	Countdown start
18	Fleece	88	Jingle
19	Carpentry tool	90	Misery
20	Have to have	91	Raccoon faces
21	Landslide debris	92	D.C. figure
22	Explains further --	94	Musical finales
23	Dismantle a tent	95	Island off Michigan
24	Freeways	96	Jewel
26	Nashville's Tammy --	98	Burmese diplomat U --
27	Breath mint (2 wds.)	99	Locks up tight
28	Gulch	100	"Hi Lili, --"
29	Tiara	101	Inlaid floor
30	Corn-chip name	103	Rum drink (2 wds.)
31	More domineering	104	Larder
32	Pull a muscle	105	Zimbabwe capital
33	"High --" (Bogart film)	108	"Jaws" menace
34	Washes away	109	Swiss city
35	Norm, briefly	110	Commuter vehicles
36	Cease-fire	111	"48 Hrs." co-star
37	Long-windedly	112	Pittsburgh Pirates nickname
38	Serenade the moon	113	Morales of --
39	Gravy dishes	114	"La Bamba"
40	Monsieur's refusal	115	Out in -- field
41	Young male	116	Philanthropist Ima
42	Butler of fiction	117	Sugar amts.
43	Spike, once	118	Midwest state
44	Stylish auto	119	One-armed bandit
45	At hand	122	Maxwell or Lancaster
46	Early U-235 regulator	123	TV news source
47	Moe's cohort	124	I love (Lat.)

**ANSWERS ON NEXT PAGE**

# Holiday Lane

**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

**OLCOTT'S CHRISTMAS TREES & SEASONED FIREWOOD**  
  
 Choose & Cut Quality Noble Fir  
 503-695-5219  
 Weekends: 9am-Dusk  
 Weekdays: Please Call  
 Directions: From Corbett Fire Hall (East end of town), travel East 1.6 miles to Larch Mountain Rd. Follow Signs.

**PETE'S MOUNTAIN U-CUT**  
**\$28 ANY TREE**  
 Beautiful cultured & uncultured Nobles, cultured Doug Firs.  
  
 25400 SW Valley View Rd, 97068.  
 (503) 655-3683

**RAFF'S CHRISTMAS TREES**  
 U-Cut/We-Cut & Pre-Cut Noble Firs 4'-10'  
 2 1/2 mi E of Gresham on Mt Hood Hwy-26.  
 Open Daily 9am-5pm Nov 23rd - Dec 22nd.  
 SANDY:  
  
**RAINY MOUNTAIN FARMS**  
 U-Cut Christmas Trees  
 •Dougs •Noble •Blue Spruce  
 •3'-20' \$20/Each  
 Open Fri, Sat & Sun: 9-4 Mon-Thurs: By Appt.  
 49400 SE Marmot Road 503-351-0965  
 www.rainymountainfarms.com

**MERRYWOOD FARM**  
 12328 S. CASTO RD. • OREGON CITY  
**Over 12 Varieties of Trees!**  
**Tour the Farm Museum in the Historic Barn**  
 Free Pony Rides on Weekends  
 U-Cut or We-Cut Open Everyday  
 Extra Tall Noble & Grands  
**503-266-9257**  
**503-307-2495**  
 Directions: Take Hwy 213, 8 miles south of Oregon City to Spangler Rd. turn west & follow the signs. From Canby, take Township Rd. & follow signs.  
 www.merrywoodfarm.com

**HOLLY HILL TREE FARM**  
**U-Cut Christmas Trees**  
**\$2/ft - Max \$15**  
 WEEKENDS ONLY  
 Nobles, White Firs and other varieties  
**16060 SW Holly Hill Road**  
 (8 mi South of Hillsboro)  
 Follow signs starting at Hwy 219 and Bald Peak Rd  
 Print your directions at [www.hollyhilltreefarm.com](http://www.hollyhilltreefarm.com)  
**503-628-0202**

**FORNITREE LOTS**  
  
**\$5 OFF Any Tree!!!**  
 3 Convenient Locations  
 2010 W Burnside, 2250 SW 4th Ave., 8625 SE McLoughlin,  
 Delivery Available Only \$15.00  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**MARKETPLACE SPECIAL!**  
 Have items valued at \$1000 or less that you'd like to clear out?  
 Run a 3-line Marketplace ad, 3 weeks, in 17 Community Newspapers for just  
**\$21.00\***  
**CALL 620-SELL(7355)**  
 www.community-classifieds.com  
 \*Some restrictions

**STORAGE PROBLEMS??**  
 Call Community Classifieds and sell all those unneeded items.  
 Items valued up to \$1000  
 3 lines - 3 weeks  
 17 newspapers - \$21  
 Items valued \$1001-\$3000  
 3 lines - 3 weeks  
 17 newspapers - \$26  
 Call (503) 620-SELL(7355)

**We will be donating \$1 for each tree to the hurricane Sandy Relief fund.**  
 Covered Warming Area  
**PARRY'S U-CUT**  
 29th Year  
**6 VARIETIES OF TREES TO CHOOSE FROM!**  
**FRESH WREATHS**  
 Santa is visiting 9am-4pm Dec 1-2, 8-9, 15-16  
**FREE**  
 Hot Cocoa, Cider & Coffee  
 Tree shaking Saws furnished & More!  
**Open 7 days 8 am to dark**  
 Located next to David Hill Winery, follow signs!  
 45627 NW David Hill Rd., Forest Grove  
**(503) 348-9601**  
[www.parrysfarm.us](http://www.parrysfarm.us)

**FURROW FARM**  
 Choose & Cut, or Fresh-Cut Trees, Wreaths and Garlands  
**Noble, Douglas, Grand, and Nordmann**  
 Hayride to U-Cut Tree Location on weekends  
 Warm Stove, Bathrooms, Saws  
 Free Hot Chocolate & Candy Canes Farm Animals to View  
**Open November 23rd at 9am thru Christmas**  
**503-647-5288**  
 Hrs: Mon-Fri, 10am-Dark; Weekends, 9am-Dark  
 25877 NW West Union Rd, Hillsboro  
[www.furrowfarm.com](http://www.furrowfarm.com)

**TUALATIN CENTURY FARM TREES & WREATHS**  
 Open Nov 23rd daily 9am till dark  
**U-CUT • WE CUT • PRE-CUT**  
**Pre-cut Doug Firs up to 12ft. \$20 Nobles**  
 • Grands • Firs • Holly • Tree Stands  
 Greens • Garland • Flocking Available  
**FREE**  
 Hot Spiced Cider, Candy Canes & Balloons - Saws Furnished -  
 We accept VISA  
 Turn left off Pacific Hwy onto 124th. Left on Tualatin Rd for 1 mile, left on Jurgens, follow red signs.  
**503-692-3243**

**Schmidlin U-CUT TREES**  
 For map, photos, coupons go to: [www.schmidlinfarms.com](http://www.schmidlinfarms.com)  
**Nov 23-Dec 23**  
 Fresh Nobles, Dougs, Grands, Nordmann, & More!  
 We are easy to locate and accessible. 35 acres of clean fields, helpful service and reasonable prices.  
 Location: follow signs from US26 at mile post 50 near Banks. We are located 1/2 mile off Hwy 26 or from Banks, go North on Sellers Rd, cross over Hwy 26, travel 1/4 mile and follow signs.

Visit these fine tree farms for all your holiday greenery needs

# Service Directory Home & Professional Services

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
 Professional Services

**Attorneys/Legal Services**  
 DIVORCE \$155. Complete preparation. Includes children, custody, support, property and bills division. No court appearances. Divorced in 1-5 weeks possible. 503-772-5295.  
[legallatt@msn.com](mailto:legallatt@msn.com)

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
 Home Services

**Building & Remodeling**  
**NOTICE:**  
 Oregon Construction Contractors' Law (ORS 701)  
 Requires anyone who contracts for construction work to be licensed with the Construction Contractors' Board. An active license means the contractor is bonded and insured. Verify the contractor's CCB license through the CCB Consumer Web site:  
[www.whfratlicensecontractor.com](http://www.whfratlicensecontractor.com)  
[www.ccb.state.or.us](http://www.ccb.state.or.us)  
 Call 1-503-378-4621

**JAMES F. WIEDEMANN CONSTRUCTION**  
 Remodeling, Windows, & Doors, Decks, Fences, Sheds. 20 yrs exp. L/B/CB  
 #102031.  
 503-784-6691

**Sell it today in the Classifieds.**  
 Call 503-620-SELL (503-620-7355)

**BUILDING/REMODELING**  
**What? I need a permit?**  
 To find out when you need a permit for your home project, check this Web site: [www.permitsprotect.info](http://www.permitsprotect.info).  
 A message from the building departments in Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington counties.  
[www.permitsprotect.info](http://www.permitsprotect.info)

**Building & Remodeling**  
**James Kramer Const.**  
 Locally since 1974! Kitchen, bath, walls, ceilings, additions, counters, cabinets, decks, drywall, tile, granite, windows and doors, etc. Reasonable.  
 CCB# 11518. Jim 503-201-0969, 503-625-5092.  
[jameskramerconstruction.com](http://jameskramerconstruction.com)

**SWIFT PERFORMANCE LLC**  
 We do all phases of remodel and repairs. Additions, re-roofs, windows, siding, decks, kitchens & bathrooms.  
 Contact us at Swiftperformance.com or John at 503-705-1108 ccb # 187425

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**CARPET CLEANING**  
 Spring Discount 20% off Fast Dry System (503) 734-6730 bonded/ins

**Chimney Services**  
**BIRDS CHIMNEY SERVICE**  
 1-800-CHIMNEY Cleaning & Repairs  
 CCB# 155449

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 Cleanings, safety inspections, covers, dampers & repairs. (503) 768-3151  
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 A Beautiful House for the Holidays! 1 time, weekly or bi-monthly service. Great rates, local refs. ★★ 971-409-7603 ★★  
 Personalized care of your home! 13-yr's exper. Honest & Organized. References Available.  
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[www.dancingbrooms.com](http://www.dancingbrooms.com)  
 All your cleaning needs. Schedule 2 cleanings & receive 3rd FREE. New clients weekly or bi-weekly only. \$130 value with this ad. We also do move-in, move-outs & monthly cleanings. 503-263-8500

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
 Debi's Personalized Cleaning, 26-Years!!!  
 Honest, Reasonable. Due to Economy, Need WORK!  
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**HOUSEKEEPING,**  
 Reasonable, Sr. Discount Carol, (503) 312-4823

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 Grandfather, Shelf & Wall Clock's Clocks  
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 Everything Concrete Excavation/Retaining Wall  
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**TESLA Electric Company**  
 Full Service Electrical Fair Rates, Fast Response  
 CCB#189699  
[www.teslapdx.com](http://www.teslapdx.com)  
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 CALL 503-620-SELL  
**LANDSCAPING**  
**BETTER TREE SERVICE, LLC**  
 Certified Arborists  
 • Tree and shrub trimming • Tree removal  
 • Chipping • Stump grinding  
**503-263-TRIM (8746)**  
[www.bettertreeservice.biz](http://www.bettertreeservice.biz)  
 24-Hour Emergency Service  
 CCB# 173297 • Licensed, Bonded & Insured

**Electrical**  
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 Service changes & remodeling. Serving Portland/Metro area since 1983.  
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**An Ideal Handy Man**  
 All home repairs. Painting, decks & fences. CCB 181071. (503) 803-3137

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 Locally owned, nationally recognized. Specializing in small to medium jobs #191473  
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 "Fast, Honest, Reliable & Hardworking"  
 Junk, Yard & Building Debris; Attic, Garage & Rental Clean-outs.  
 Rick, (503) 705-6057

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 Hauling of yard debris. Garage Cleaning FREE estimates. Bill, 503-969-3993.

**Insulation**  
 Attic & Crawl Space Insulating  
 Free Estimate!  
 503-970-2321  
 CCB#95947 Est. 1994

**Landscape Maintenance**  
**BILL'S LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE**  
 Lawn maintenance, pruning, one-time cleanups or maint programs avail. Free Estimates. (503) 697-8464.

**Craig's A-1, Cheap 2!**  
 •Mow •Edge •Bark dust •Pruning. Lic & Ins. Est 1992. 503-656-0380

**GARCIA MAINTENANCE LLC**  
 Mowing, weeding, trimming, blackberries, hauling, year-round maintenance  
 One-time clean-ups for all seasons.  
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**MOW •CUT •EDGE**  
**•LEAF CLEANUP •MORE!**  
 Average Price, \$30. (503) 550-8871 / 503-708-8770.

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 Let me help you get your yard ready for WINTER  
  
 Mowing, leaf clean up, general pruning, etc (503) 544-5296

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 •Rototilling •Trimming •Bark Dust •Gravel •Yard Maintenance. Free est. 7 days. (503) 626-9806.

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**A PERFECT LOOK PAINTING**  
 30 yrs in business, CCB#73818. Free Est. Sr. Discount. (503) 319-9137

**Painting & Papering**  
**CHECK US OUT!!!**  
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**503-810-3743**

**KENT'S PAINTING**  
 Fine qual, int/ext. free est  
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**MB PAINTING**  
  
 \*Interior / Exterior  
 \*Clean quality work  
 \*Cabinets/woodwork  
 \*Free est. CCB#56492.  
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 Int & Ext: #152941  
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**Plumbing & Drainage**  
 All Jobs, Large & Small  
 Senior Discount  
 CCB#194308  
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**CPRplumbing**  
  
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[www.CPRplumbing.info](http://www.CPRplumbing.info)  
 Senior Discount  
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**Lake Grove Plumbing**  
 L/B/Ins CCB#171743  
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**Roofing/Gutters**  
**Excel Window Cleaning**  
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**GUTTER GETTERS**  
 Gutter Cleaning, Install & Repair, Roof Repairs, Fence & Awning Repairs & Handyman. CCB#195040  
 Low rates • Steve ccb#197541.  
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**Tree Services**  
**ANGEL'S TREE SERVICE**  
 ★ Tree Removal  
 ★ Top, Thin & Chip  
 ★ Stump Grinding  
 Free Est! Lic/Bond/Ins.  
 CCB#143508  
**503-646-0052**  
**503-314-1511 (cell)**

**ARBOR SOLUTIONS LLC**  
 From large removals to small pruning. L/B/I. CCB 193582. Free quotes (503) 912-0845

**INEXPENSIVE TREE CARE**  
 All trees & stumps. CCB157423. Lowest prices around. Free Estimates. (503) 504-4179

**Tree Services**  
**TREES R US**  
 Full service tree care. Licensed, bonded, insured. Winter discount. CCB# 108680. (503) 624-3704 or (503) 407-4721.  
[www.portlandtreesrus.com](http://www.portlandtreesrus.com)

**Window Services**  
**Budget Blinds ©**  
 A Style for Every Point of View™  
 503-268-1237  
[www.budgetblinds.com](http://www.budgetblinds.com)

**Windows & Doors**  
**EVERLAST HOMES**  
 Specializing in exteriors, windows, doors, siding etc. We do it all! CCB194411  
[www.everlasthomesllc.com](http://www.everlasthomesllc.com)  
 (503) 752-2792

**Windows & Doors**  
**PROFESSIONAL Window Replacement**  
**Free Estimate!**  
 503-970-2321  
 CCB#95947 Est. 1994

You can find just about anything in the Classifieds.  
**Call 503-620-SELL (503-620-7355)**

**TREE SERVICES**  
**PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE**  
 Removal, Topping, Thinning & Pruning, Hedges, Lot Clearing & Excavating.  
 Emergency 24 Hr service. Storm damage discounts.  
 FREE stump grinding with tree removal.  
**(503) 839-5474** L/B/I CCB#194753

**Morton** Tree & Landscape Maintenance Services  
 • Corrective Pruning • Tree Cabling  
 • Ornamental Pruning • Tree Removal  
 • Landscape Maintenance • Consulting  
 • Fruit Tree Pruning • Tree Appraisal  
 • Thinning • Stump Grinding  
**503-636-7902**  
 Licensed, Insured • Free Estimates • 24-Hr Emergency Service  
 RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL • CCB #67428



PUT OUR KNOWLEDGE ON YOUR SIDE



*Wishing you the best for the Holiday Season and a Happy New Year!*



**Private Willamette River Frontage \$2,100,000**  
 3.49 treed acres, 440' private Willamette River frontage. Next to city park and bike path. Property is currently a mobile home park with 25 city water and sewer hookups. Mobile park is currently empty. Could be developed: R7 to 9. MLS#10020570  
 John Davis 503-860-5703



**Fabulous Willamette Riverfront Home \$1,895,000**  
 On 1+AC Eilers Rd riverfront parcel (175' frontage). New construction features throughout. Recently renovated interior: master on main, gourmet kit, exceptional private/quiet setting. Large yard, boat dock, large RV shop, 6505F guest qtrs. MLS#12652403  
 John Davis 503-860-5703



**Incredible Location! \$1,600,000**  
 Opportunity to own private 70+ acre lake on 171 AC, edge of town. 2 existing homes or homesites to build. Over 1/2 mile river frontage. Float plane, water skiing? More at: www.CanbyLiving.com. MLS#11433870  
 Vince Pavlicek 503-266-2546  
 Rod Adams 503-984-0950



**River Front Estate Home \$898,000**  
 Gorgeous 2650 sf restored & remodeled turn of the century gem. 5.81 River front AC. w/ attn to detail throughout. Orchards, shop & park like setting. More at: www.CanbyLiving.com. MLS#12487465  
 Vince Pavlicek 503-266-2546  
 Rod Adams 503-984-0950



**Willamette Riverfront \$799,950**  
 Private boat dock & nearly 75 ft. of usable river frontage. Panoramic views. Remodeled kit, mstr ste & BA w/ granite & tile. Deck perfect for summer entertaining! MLS#11587008  
 Jennifer Tangvald 503-805-0448



**Rare 1/2 acre in Lake Oswego**  
 New construction on 1/2 acre private lot. Breaking ground this fall by Street of Dreams Builder, Pahlisch Homes. Lake easements. Price and plans subject to change. Call me today for details.  
 Jake Goldberg 503-892-2976



**Nearly an acre close in LO! \$675,000**  
 Large ranch home on .97 acres! 4BR, 3.1BA, +/-3284sf. Rv Garage large enough to park a 44 foot RV or several cars with separate apartment above. main level living with separate kitchen downstairs. Nicely maintained. MLS#12545228  
 Jake Goldberg 503-892-2976



**Glenmorrie Classic Mid-Century! \$695,000**  
 Bud Oringdolph designed hm w/ walls of newer custom windows. New roof & gutters in 2007. Contemporary kit w/ gorgeous maple cabinets, 5 burner range, 2 lg Dacor ovens, bamboo flrs. Updated MSTR ste. 5BR, 3.2BA, +/-4112sf. MLS#12188573  
 Susan Reinhart 503-699-3970



**One-Level Master on Main \$715,000**  
 Only new construction, single level, near West Lake, in this price range. New construction by Street of Dreams builder. 11500 sq ft lot. 3 Bedrooms, 4 baths, price and plans subject to change, proposed new construction! Photo is of a similar home.  
 Jake Goldberg 503-892-2976



**River Heights \$499,900**  
 Master on the main, 3 car gar, 4 beds, den, flat fenced yard, 500 feet of glorious storage, skylights, wood blinds, updated bathrooms and kitchen, high ceilings, great light. Enjoy great freeway access, parks, town of Willamette! MLS#12417805  
 Lenore Carter 503-699-3974



**Perfect Family Home! \$449,000**  
 17970 Saint Clair Dr. Exceptional flr plan, vaulted ceilings, hrwd flrs, granite counters, island gas cooktop, lrg mstr new windows/exterior siding/paint, AC, 50 yr architectural roof. Quiet, private street. MLS#12368404  
 Randy Bylsma 503-577-0200



**\$67.00 / Square Foot Fixer \$445,000**  
 6705 SW 15th Ave. Investor fixer, 6684 SF, unheard of price/SF for this premium close in SW Portland location. 5bds/4.5ba, partially finished renovation. Hillsdale area near Wilson High School. 6705 SW 15th Ave. MLS#12296706  
 Randy Bylsma 503-577-0200



**Self Sustainable Living on 21 AC \$325,000**  
 Great loc only 12 min. from Canby. 1997-2300 sf mid home w/ open FP & vaulted ceilings. 2 outbuildings incl 36x60 pole barn & 24x24 workshop. Private well, grow & hunt on property. MLS#11249505  
 Rod Adams 503-984-0950  
 Vince Pavlicek 503-266-2546



**JUST LISTED! OPEN SUN 10/21 \$285,000**  
 This bright and spacious home backs to greenspace and offers over 2600 sq ft of living space w/ 2 car gar/RV Pad. Fully finished bsmt w/ full bed/bath & living/dining complete w/ separate entrance! A MUST SEE! MLS#12363939  
 Lee Edwards 503-575-8466



**Clean & Well Maintained \$224,900**  
 1816 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.1 baths. It sits on a corner lot, vaulted ceilings, big back yard and a quiet neighborhood in Aurora. A wonderful family home. MLS#12437009  
 Faith Bowers 503-522-9033  
 Cindy McGraw 503-310-2840



**Affordable Living in Mtn Park \$99,900**  
 Well kept townhome style condo in quiet Mtn Park L.O.. Light & bright 2B/1BA w/ Pvt deck, frplc, new paint & private garage. Mtn Park Rec Center incl. w/ HOA. More at: www.LightningRodAdams.com. MLS#12425618  
 Rod Adams 503-984-0950  
 Vince Pavlicek 503-266-2546



**LAKE OSWEGO BRANCH 503-241-7325**

Other locations: Beaverton • Canby • Oregon City • Uptown Portland • Vancouver University • Vancouver Square at the Mall • Seattle • Tacoma

Oregon listings: Presenting agents are Oregon Brokers.

