

Lake Oswego



# Review

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## Time for the holidays

Find your holiday spirit in Lake Oswego — See LO, inside



## Ballet time

145 students team up for 'The Nutcracker' — See EDUCATION, Page A18



## Tree lighting sparks holiday spirit



REVIEW PHOTOS: VERN UVETAKE



Above: The Christmas tree glows with lights at the Lake Oswego holiday tree lighting last Friday. More than 1,000 people showed up to be awed by the sequoia tree lighted at Bigelow Plaza and a second holiday tree (above) at Millennium Plaza Park. At the park participants received cookies and cocoa and were visited by Santa Claus. The Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce put on this 49th annual holiday shindig. Below, Lake Oswego School Board Member Sarah Howell, along with her children, Charlie, left, and Romy, sing along with the Lake Oswego High School choir at the holiday tree lighting on Friday. Big kids, little kids and even dogs enjoyed the event, which featured music, refreshments, Mayor Kent Studebaker and much more. Next year will be the 50th anniversary of this popular annual event. For more on the tree lighting, see Neighbors, page B1.

## Future of West End Building remains unclear

Planning commission rejects zone change

By KARA HANSEN  
The Review

The future of the city's West End Building could remain uncertain awhile longer.

The Lake Oswego Planning Commission last week rejected a proposed zone change considered crucial to selling the building, also known as the WEB.

Following years of public upheaval over what to do with the 90,000-square-foot building, the city council had applied for the zone change in hopes of selling the property, purchased for \$20 million in 2006 for a new community center that never came to fruition.

In October, the council approved a deal to unload the 14-acre campus for \$16.5 million to a private developer with a catch: The agreement was contingent on a zone change that would allow for more retail and residential uses.

But planning commissioners said they shared some of the concerns heard during public testimony Nov. 25 about possible transportation impacts, an un-

known development plan for the site and land use.

Making the zone general commercial could allow for automobile sales and repair, restaurants with drive-thrus, car washes, light manufacturing, hotels, laundry facilities and grocery stores larger than 25,000 square feet.

"The real issue here is the expansion of uses," Commissioner

**"The real issue here is the expansion of uses."**

— Puja Bhutani, planning commissioner

Puja Bhutani said. Even with some size limitations on development outlined in the application, she said, "It's not a question of just limiting the size of the building. It's what uses you're allowing in there."

In addition, Bhutani said she didn't see a clear public benefit to adding denser housing or more retail businesses at the location. At 4101 Kruse Way, the property sits near but outside of the Lake Grove business district, and only part of it is within the Lake Grove urban renewal district.

So far, Kensington Investment Group, the potential buyer, hasn't publicized a long-term plan for

See WEB / Page A3

## With composting off table, S&H moves forward with Stafford soil mining plan

Lease for composting at Clackamas facility renewed on month-to-month basis

By PATRICK MALEE  
Pamplin Media Group

A bill signed by Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber last June may have ended any talk of a composting facility in the Stafford area, but S&H Landscape Supplies & Recycling never intended to abandon the property.

If Clackamas County approves recent modifications to the S&H land use permit, the company will use the property — located at 3036 Borland Road in the Stafford triangle — for soil mining operations beginning in the spring.

"The original plan was for composting and soil mining," S&H regulator and compliance director Will Gehr said. "The composting went away, and what's left is the mining."

The controversial composting facility would have operated near Stafford Primary School and Athey Creek Middle School, processing yard debris into compost, which could then be used



Compost facility protesters hold signs at the corner of Stafford and Borland roads June 8 at the Wanker's Country Store parking lot during the "Stop the Stink-Save Stafford" rally. SUBMITTED FILE PHOTO

in products sold at S&H's retail site located across the street.

Residents continually raised concerns about noise, dust, traffic and health impacts of composting operations, and on June 26, Kitzhaber signed a bill that prohibited the construction of any compost disposal site within 1,500 feet of a school. That portion of the bill was spear-

headed by Rep. Julie Parrish, R-West Linn, Tualatin, and state Sen. Richard Devlin, D-Tualatin.

With composting off the table, S&H altered its plans for the Stafford site, moving mining operations to the center of the property and further away from adjacent roads and homes.

"We thought it would be a

better plan for buffering the operations more," Gehr said.

Gehr does not anticipate the mining operations will cause nearly as much public outcry as the composting did — especially with the most recent changes to the plan.

"It's really quite simple,"

See S&H / Page A2

## Death Café aims to ease concerns about death

Special program to be held Sunday afternoon at LOACC

By CLIFF NEWELL  
The Review

In a classic episode of "Cheers" know-it-all mailman Cliff Clavin somehow gets involved in a conversation about death. Usually he revels in a chance to show his ignorance. But he does not like this discussion at all because he has a very elderly mother.

Things become so overwhelming for the poor guy that he suddenly bolts from the bar, screaming, "Ma ain't gonna die!"

When it comes to death, we are a nation of Clavins. We aren't all as foolish as he is, but we have the same dread of death and the fear of actually even talking about it.

But it does not have to be that way.

Death Café will be held at the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The title is intimidating. It sounds like the latest horror movie to hit town. But this Death Café will enlighten you and comfort you. All of the questions you wanted to ask about death but were afraid to ask will finally be answered. Melissa Coe of Lake Oswego will serve as the guiding light for the event, and she promises to provide just the right atmosphere to deal with such a forbidding subject.

"The premise of Death Café is to provide a safe environment to sit down in a relaxed atmosphere in which it is easy to share," Coe said. "The ACC is a vital place that has many intelligent people. They can finally find the relief they need in talking about death."

The event could almost be called "Death Party." Folks will

be sitting down at a table together, eating cake and drinking coffee, tea and lemonade.

But the main item on the Death Café menu is talk.

"The conversation will get deep and also irreverent," Coe said. "People can explore, question and talk without being censored. They won't be told how to think."

"It's an open, safe discussion about a subject we don't discuss much," said Ann Adrian, manager of the LOACC. "Melissa will be our expert. She's a heckuva woman."

Adrian is so excited about Death Café coming to Lake Oswego that she will bake a hummingbird cake for the occasion. It is a delicious Southern style of cake full of fruit, nuts and spices that is sure to make people talkative.

Adrian also played a key role in the strange chain of events that brought the Death Café to

See DEATH CAFÉ / Page A3

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# Goodall Road expansions coming to voters in March

*Citizen petitions to stop approved projects, ask voters to weigh in*

By KARA HANSEN  
The Review

Lake Oswego voters will soon weigh in on 4-foot road-widening projects approved by the city council earlier this year.

The council on Tuesday passed along a measure to voters asking whether approved road expansions near several properties on Goodall Road should be allowed to proceed.

The council gave the expansions a green light over the summer. Required as conditions of approval for developers to divide land at 13888, 13912 and 14050 Goodall Road, they weren't a heated topic.

But Chris Robinson, who owns property next to those at issue and is chairman of the Forest Highlands Neighborhood Association, challenged the projects, which would take some private property to widen the road and make it safer for shared use by cars and bikes.

Around the time he filed petitions against the projects, he said, "The idea of pathways is wonderful, but when it involves



A car travels on Goodall Road, which has been widened multiple times over the years as vacant properties were developed. Voters will weigh in on additional approved expansions this spring. REVIEW FILE PHOTO

the taking of private property, that has a diminishing effect on the value of that property."

Initially Robinson also challenged a similar expansion on Douglas Way but withdrew that petition.

The looming election stems from a provision in the city charter, the legal document outlining how the city government works. Added decades ago, the provision requires the city to hold a special election if a citizen gathers 25 signatures from voters opposed to certain road projects. Projects that qualify include new roads wider than 32 feet and the widening of any existing road that would be 20 feet or wider after its expansion.

Voters approved the provision in November 1976, a time when many citizens were up in arms over a planned Bryant Road ex-

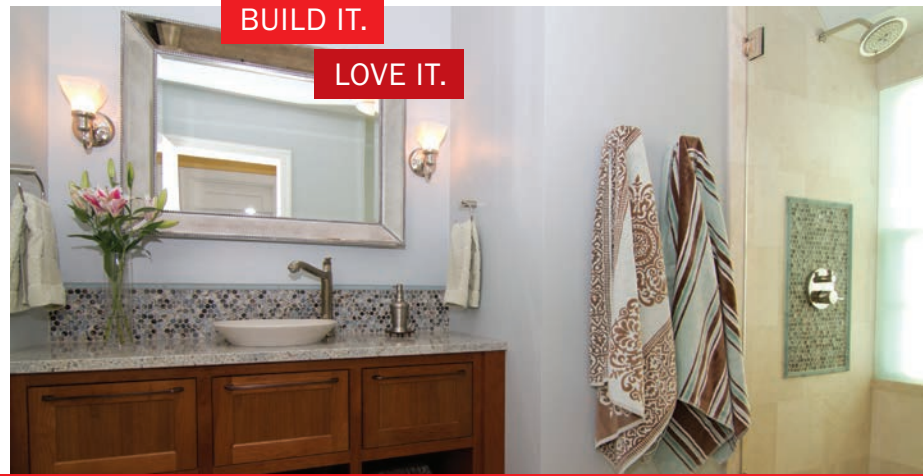
pansion that they feared would forever alter Lake Oswego's small-town character.

The challenge process has been rarely used since then. According to the city, only one road-widening project has come up for a public vote this way since 1980, when the charter section was last amended. In that case, although citizens petitioned to challenge approval of Jean Road's expansion in May 1999, voters ultimately approved the project, allowing it to move forward.

In the case of Goodall Road, widening has already taken place at two of the three properties. If voters shoot down the road expansions, the pavement will have to be narrowed.

The measure will appear on the ballot in a March 11 election.

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# S&H: Noise should be minimal, says company

■ From page A1

Gehr said. "We're only after soil — we're not going to blast or crush rock. We don't expect to find any rock."

The mining pit will be no more than 35 feet deep, according to Gehr, and since blasting is not necessary, noise should be kept at a minimum. S&H will use the mined materials for its soil mixes.

The company's composting operations, meanwhile, will continue at the county-owned Clackamas Compost Products proper-

ty at 11620 SE Capps Road in Clackamas. Yet the county has made clear that it wants to redevelop the property for manufacturing, and the S&H lease is renewed only on a month-to-month basis.

"Our intent is to develop that property at some point in the future," said Dan Johnson, program supervisor for the Clackamas County Development Agency. "We want to focus on the ability to create jobs and foster private developments on industrial lands."

Whenever that may be, S&H will still have composting needs.

Where they will be fulfilled is anyone's guess, and Gehr's concern grows by the day.

"There were promises and suggestions that the legislation was a stopgap, that there would be long-term solutions," Gehr said. "That ball was dropped. As far as we know, no one is coming up with solutions for our problem and others out there."

"(Stafford) stopped our solution — that was kind of self-serving and I totally get that. But those homes generate yard debris, too — where will it go?"

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# WEB: Of many testifying, no one supported proposal

From page A1

the land, although officials have suggested the company might build multifamily housing on part of the site and a gym or specialty food store near the main road.

Of numerous citizens who testified at the planning commission hearing last week, no one supported the proposal.

Cheryl Uchida, of the Waluga neighborhood, said rezoning the property could create "an island parcel situation" in an area with many office campuses. She said the campus feel has provided a pleasant "ambiance" on the property.

"We'd hate to lose that, to have more density," Uchida said.

Linda McNulty said the commission should be careful about moving too quickly to sell the site, the only large city-owned property of its kind in that area.

"It is our last chance to leave a legacy and have some portion of that property be for community use," she said.

City planning staff members had recommended approving the zone change.

Representing the applicant, Brant Williams, the city's redevelopment director, said the proposal set special limitations on the amount of development to respond to community concerns about density, noise

and retail activity.

Williams also said the city council is interested in the zone change regardless of what happens with Kensington Investment Group.

The council has been trying to sell the property in hopes of cutting the city's losses and returning it to tax rolls. The city has been spending about \$1.5 million each year on loan payments, maintenance and operating costs even though its parks and recreation activities and office spaces aren't fully utilizing the available space at the WEB.

Still, some residents have called for keeping the building in hopes of one day putting it to full use and keeping a public presence on the west side of town.

The commission's decision to reject the zone change is tentative until it becomes final at a meeting on Monday.

Even then, the recommendation won't seal the WEB's fate. Instead, the city council is scheduled to consider the zone change next month.

The council could accept the planning commission's recommendation and deny the city's own application or overrule the commission by approving the zone change. It could also approve the zone change with special conditions.

The meeting is set for Jan. 7 at city hall, 380 A Ave.

# Death Café: People flocked to this one; 'Portland is very weird,' she said

From page A1

Lake Oswego. It first came to the attention to Coe, founder of Melissa Coe Ceremonies. Funerals, memorials and life-cycle celebrations are areas within her expertise. Her interest was sparked when Death Café founder Jon Underwood, a native of Great Britain, came to the United States. That eventually led Coe to attend a Death Café on a brutally hot September day in Portland. Her expectations were modest.

"The Death Cafés I had heard about had drawn only about 10 to 15 people," Coe said.

Instead, 75 people flocked to the Death Café — "Plus, we had a waiting list," Coe said.

Coe noted that a big reason for this Death Café success was that "Portland is very weird." But the event finally provided a great way to finally talk about death. Word quickly spread, and when ACC member Norma Heyser suggested to Adrian that a Death Café be brought to the ACC, she was ready to listen. Attending such a cafe at TaborSpace in Portland proved to be a milestone for Adrian,



People relax, drink tea, eat cake and talk about death at Death Café. There are no boundaries for what people can talk about. SUBMITTED PHOTO

who has worked with elder citizens almost her entire life.

"I talked about things I hadn't talked about in a long time," Adrian said. "It turned out to be a defining moment for me because two of my classmates at my school in Ohio had recently died. I already knew that our time on earth is short and finite."

"I asked myself, 'What should I do with the rest of my life?' That was the energizing part for me."

Holly Pruett, who has organized several Death Cafés, will be on hand to direct the event in Lake Oswego.

Assisting Adrian and Coe will be ACC members Heyser, Mary Lansing and Marylhurst University student Emily Lemons, who is 20 years old. Death Café has no barriers, including the ages of people who attend.

"We've had people as young as 18 attend a Death Café," Coe said.

People planning to attend Death Café are asked to RSVP by calling Adrian at 503-635-3758 or emailing her at aadrian@cl.oswego.or.us.

The adult community center is located at 505 G Ave. The event will be held in the Oak Room.

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# More lingual learning for students

Second-year Spanish and French could be coming to junior high

By JILLIAN DALEY  
 The Review

Students at Lakeridge and Lake Oswego junior high schools soon could be able to take Spanish in seventh grade, possibly completing two years of a language before entering high school.

The high school world language program could change, too, as a result. Students currently can take Spanish I or French I in eighth grade. The Lake Oswego School Board charged a committee of teachers with looking into revising language curriculum.

"We believe strongly that ... getting our students interacting with a language at a younger age is going to pay very positive academic, cultural and social dividends, and it is with that optimistic vision in mind that we came together as a group and hammered out the two proposals," said Ian Reeves, a Spanish teacher at Lake Oswego Junior High.

The committee's two proposals were presented to the school board last month. Lake Oswego School District Superintendent Bill Korach said he expects administrators' proposal, taking into consideration teachers' recommendations, will come before the board Jan. 13. If the board approves the changes, school officials could initiate them as soon as next school year, depending on several factors, including the district's financial outlook.

"I'd like to know what the current money situation is — we just have so much we don't know how to spend it," board member John Wendland quipped.

Board meeting attendees laughed — the district has been faced with a budget shortfall for years. The new language classes would require more books and, possibly, more teachers or teacher hours or the elimination of other classes. Korach, who spearheaded a long-term money-saving strategy for the district, said he thinks adding language to the seventh grade could be doable, depending on the cost and available resources.

"It will somewhat be hooked into what decision you make as to what reductions you make for next year if that's where we



REVIEW PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE  
 Lake Oswego Junior High eighth-graders Sarah Rourke and Humberto Velazquez take a quiz in Ian Reeves' Spanish class.



Lake Oswego Junior High teacher Ian Reeves discusses a Spanish lesson with eighth-grader Joe Lantow.

head," he told the board. Korach said the goal is to move toward a more in-depth language study option for seventh-graders. Seventh-graders currently can take a world languages exploration class offering French or Spanish basics, such as colors, greetings and numbers from one to 10.

Wendland said he wants more information on how students perform in high school after studying a language in middle school. Proposal A would give students the option of completing two years of French or Spanish in junior high with a first-year class offered to seventh- and eighth-graders and a second-

"We believe strongly that ... getting our students interacting with a language at a younger age is going to pay very positive academic, cultural and social dividends, and it is with that optimistic vision in mind that we came together as a group and hammered out the two proposals."

— Ian Reeves, a Spanish teacher at Lake Oswego Junior High

year class offered to eighth-graders. If approved, the district would be the only one in the area with such a language learning model. The committee recommended the high school world language diploma requirement increase from two years to three years if this model is implemented.

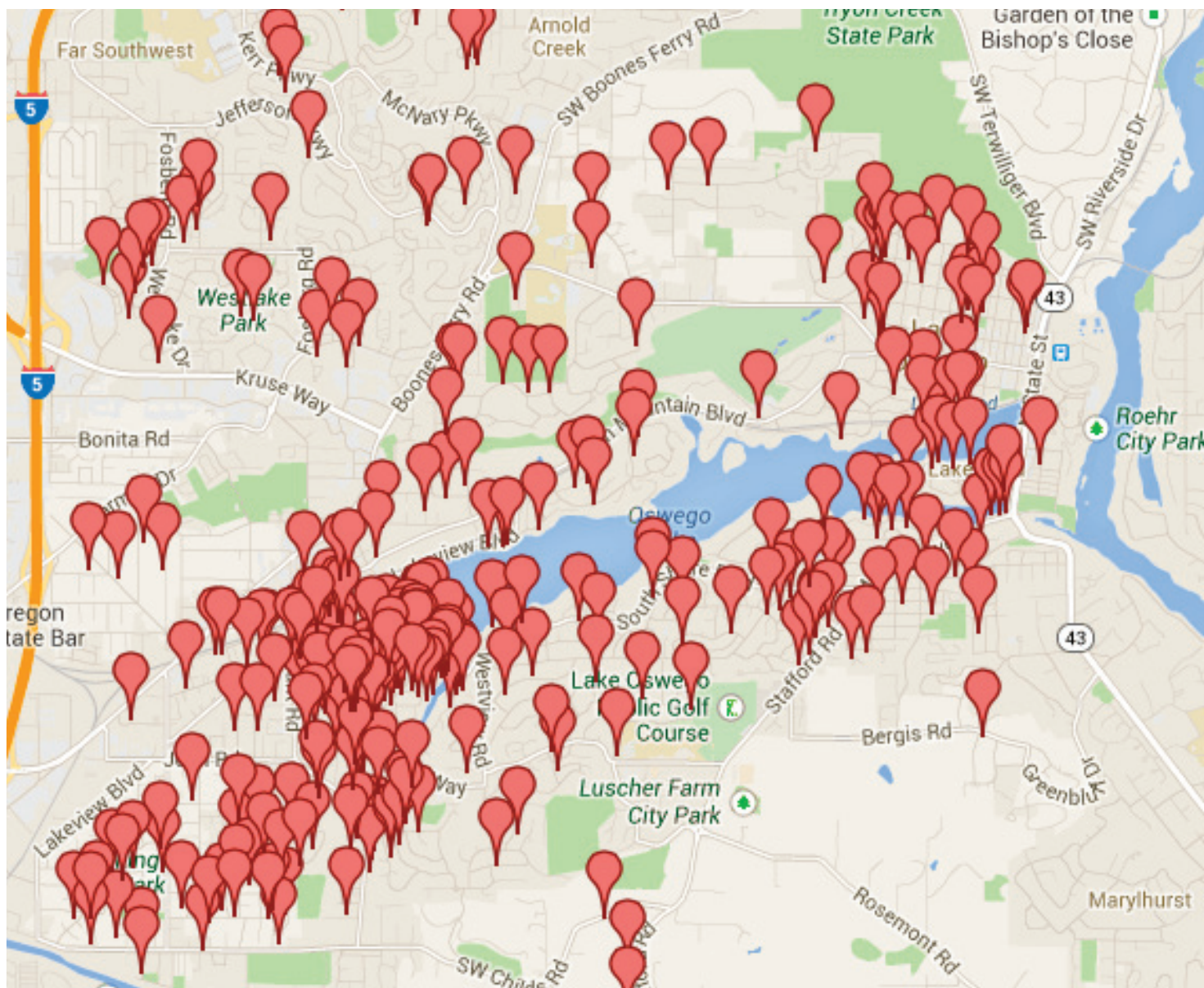
If such a change was not made simultaneously, there could be a decrease in language enrollment in high school, the proposal document says. There is no sixth year for languages available, so there could be a gap year. A sixth-year AP course could be phased in later to address that.

Proposal A is the committee majority's preference. Lakeridge High School world languages and Spanish teacher Julie Pacheco-Toye said she supports Proposal B, a more traditional format for schools offering language instruction to younger students. Proposal B would split one year of French or Spanish into a 1A class in seventh grade and a 1B class in eighth grade.

"This is something that other school districts have had success with so we know that it could work well," Pacheco-Toye said.

If only one language were to be offered to the younger grades at a deeper level, it would be Spanish, and languages could be phased in later in the following order: French, Japanese and Chinese, the teacher committee said.

Pacheco-Toye said all members of the teacher committee agreed when it comes to a substantial language class, whether it's proposal A or B, "anything would be better than nothing in the seventh grade."



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## INCORPORATING COMMUNITY FEEDBACK



Pedestrian Walkway on First Street Connecting to Second Street

Evergreen Group, LLC is committed to an ongoing collaborative and transparent design process for Block 137. The design team has shared renderings, gathered city and community input, and modified plans to create an optimal solution for the site.

After listening to feedback from Lake Oswego neighborhood associations, city staff, businesses and community members, the following changes were made to Block 137 (the Wizer block):

- Providing 30% more parking than city code requires.
- Breaking the block into three separate buildings.
- Capping the number of residential units.
- Providing a greater number of two to three bedroom units.
- Setting back upper floors to reduce scale.
- Incorporating all three Lake Oswego architectural styles.
- Providing a pedestrian walkway connecting First and Second Streets, as shown above.
- Saving the maple tree on the corner of First Street and A Avenue.
- And much more...



First Street and Evergreen



First Street and A Avenue

### 2013 LAKE OSWEGO COMMUNITY MEETINGS WITH THE DESIGN TEAM

- Public neighborhood meetings
- Community focus group meetings
- L.O.R.A. meetings/presentations
- City building and planning department meetings/presentations
- HRAB meeting



This is a snapshot of the detailed design process for Block 137, showing activity between the May 7th LORA meeting and the August 27th LORA meeting. Since 2012, the design team has gathered input and modified plans. These conversations are ongoing.

Get the facts. Visit [www.buildourvillage.com](http://www.buildourvillage.com).



# Opinion

## OUR OPINION

### Don't forget to shop local this holiday season

It's that time of year again, when people line up for hours at a time to get the hot deal at the big-box stores. And although Black Friday has already passed, there are still plenty of days ahead of Lake Oswego residents to shop for their holiday gifts.

We hope that instead of spending hours in the dark and cold, waiting for some box store to open its flood gates with limited deals and doorbuster savings, you would be more sensible about your holiday shopping.

We would like to invite you to carry that sensibility one step further, and to make a pledge to shop local this holiday season.

With all the money filtering out of our local economy just so you can get a slight deal on the latest electronics or clothes, why not look to shop at locally owned businesses? You can not only

help those you love by buying them a personal gift, but also help local business owners, who may also be your neighbors, who struggle to compete this time of year.

Your shop-local pledge can be simple. You can pledge to buy just one gift from a small business. Or you can pledge for your household to spend \$20 locally.

Sure, it sounds all fine and dandy to support the local economy, but what's in it for you?

A 2012 study shows that more than half of local retailers' revenue is recirculated into the local economy as opposed to less than 14 percent of national chain stores' revenue (and zero dollars are circulated in the local economy when you shop online).

More money locally means increased funding for schools, parks and roads that we all depend on. Plus, that money supports local employees, who also spend in the community and pay taxes locally.

Local business owners — especially in Lake Oswego — are known to support local nonprofit groups and volunteer efforts. Their investment in the community, both professional and personal, should be rewarded. Plus, they're less likely to try to rope you into an upgrade when you're shopping. They're more concerned in establishing a relationship with a patron than getting a one-time sale.

And shopping local allows you to get creative. Your gift giving should stand for something much more than marking names off a list.

### Review opinion policy

#### LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

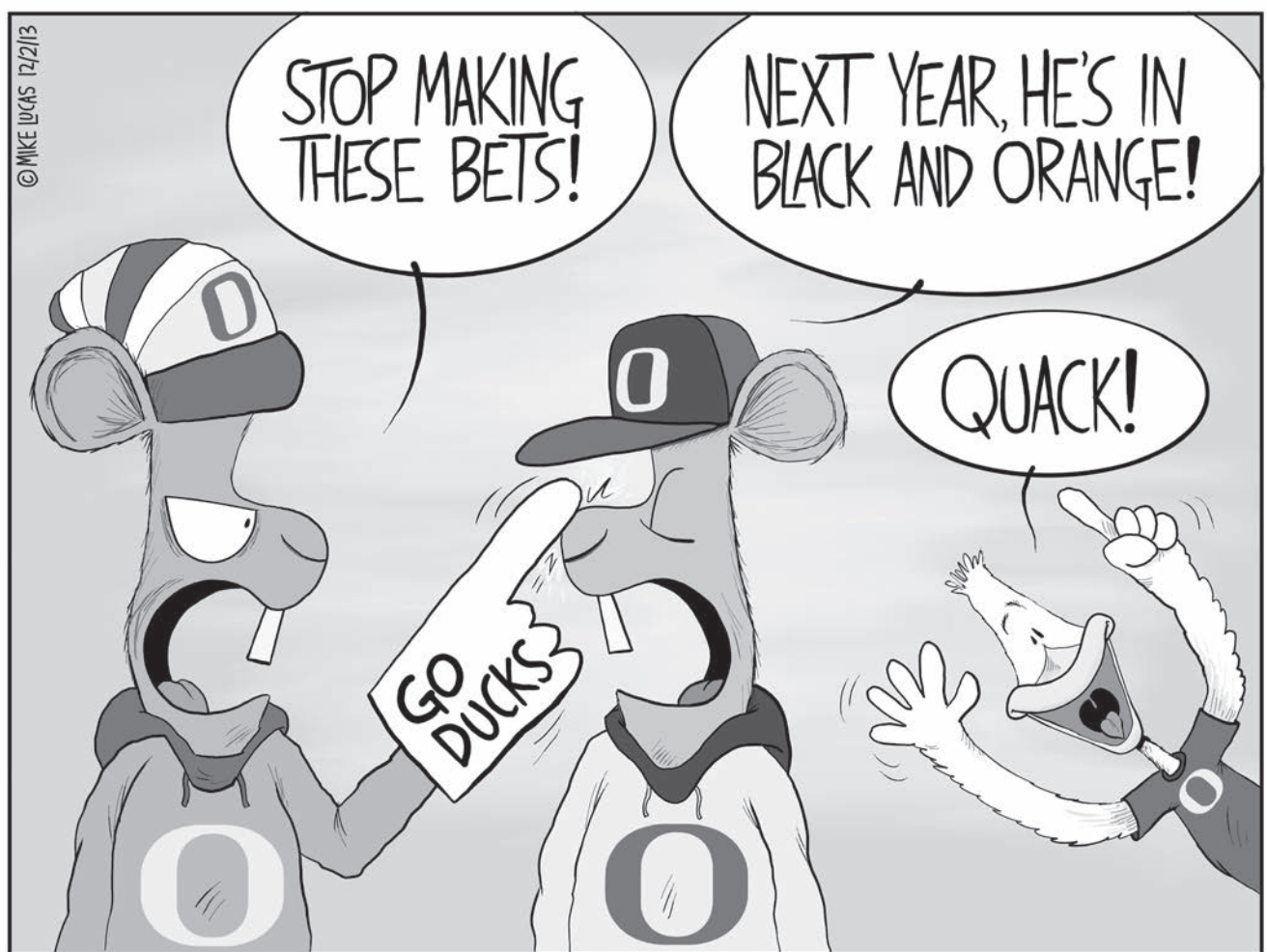
We prefer receiving opinions pieces via e-mail. All items should be sent to email@lakeoswegoreview.com.

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

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

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

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



## Plan to attend Death Café at LOACC

Where do I want to be when I die? What do I want to hear? Music? A barking dog? Raindrops?

This is what we ponder at a Death Café. Can you imagine sitting at a round table with friends and strangers eating cake, drinking coffee, tea and lemonade and chatting about things like, "Is there someone I would like to be with when I die? If so, with who would that be?"

Death Cafés are happening all over the world right now because someone got the idea and tried one. It appears that an impressive number of us who have never talked about death find it a topic that requires a good bit of honesty, courage and can be interesting and inspiring.

To most medical and health practitioners, talking about death is a requirement. It's a mortician's business and can't be avoided on the battlefield. So, does death have a place in our daily lives? Why would we ever want to talk about death? Good questions to be contemplated at our upcoming Death Café.

The Lake Oswego Adult Community Center will host a Death Café on Sunday,

#### CITIZEN'S VIEW

Norma Edythe Heyser



Dec. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. I predict, from experience, that when the word "death" shows up, many of us will squeeze up our faces in one way or another and maybe even shiver. Some of us will immediately say, "No way." Some of us will take a little time and think about it. Those of us who are curious won't be able to miss it.

I think I would like to wear something special when I die, something I have in my closet or maybe something I should look for now? It interests me to think up a costume. In fact, I would like to conduct my memorial service while I am alive. I would especially like to hear what people have to say about me before I'm gone.

How would I tell my friends my life is almost over? What would I want them to

say to me? When I know my friend is dying, what would he or she want me to say? What would they want to say to me? How do we really comfort each other when that time comes?

When the family knew my mother was dying in 1975, she and everyone around her was afraid to talk about it. One day, sitting alone with her at the breakfast table I asked, "Mama, how do you feel about dying?" I saw my mother's shoulders drop. I saw her facial expression and her body relax. I listened when she began to talk about her good life. We both were relieved of the tension and she was able to talk with me about it until the end.

Death is as real as life. I think Death Cafés are helping liberate death from its prison of secrecy, pretense, silence. Please join us at our own LOACC Death Café if you are so moved. All ages from 18 are invited. The LOACC is located at 505 G Ave., Lake Oswego. Free tea, cake and conversation.

Norma Edythe Heyser is a resident of Lake Oswego.

#### READERS' LETTERS

##### Downtown plan would benefit the community

I have been following the conversations regarding the development of Block 137 and wanted to write in support of a developer who has presented a design that would benefit our community in so many ways.

I am so glad to see housing of this type being added to the downtown area. So many of us Oregonians want to live where we can walk to do our daily activities. Continuing to build large houses where two people live is not sustainable, practical or what is needed in the future.

I hope this development goes forward.  
Jan Holibaugh  
Lake Oswego

##### Waiting for 'PLOPP'

Two years ago we heard about the streetcar — how great it would be for Lake Oswego. Fortunately, reason prevailed and the city council (decided not to pursue it). Then, last year we heard about the new library — how badly it

was needed. Once again, reason prevailed, and "we, the people" voted that one down.

Now, we hear about the Wizer project, otherwise known as PLOPP (Proposed Lake Oswego Pearl Project). Seems like a good idea, right?

Let's put more than 200 housing units, more than 400 people, 300 cars and 100 dogs — all in a two-block area. Good plan, right?

As I read the letters in the Lake Oswego Review, I have not kept track. However, it seems to me that those against unnumber those for at least 10 to one. (One remarkable argument in favor was "... because we have been wanting to do something for 10 years." Now, that's a really great reason to build this monstrosity.

This project definitely needs to be rethought. The Pearl District is great. We do not, however, need another Pearl in Lake Oswego. Not here, not now, not ever.

Syd Dorn  
Lake Oswego business owner  
Lake Oswego resident, 30 years

##### LO 'architecture remains largely underappreciated'

Oswego's development in the 1920s and early 1930s gave our community a unique gift — a collection of residential designs by many of the best architects working in Oregon.

This circumstance was largely thanks to the vision of Paul C. Murphy. Murphy packaged the recreational potential of Oswego's natural features along with the appeal of high-end real estate and sold it with the slogan: "Live Where You Play." Murphy's successful marketing strategy attracted wealthy Portlanders who desired and could afford the best. As evidence, palatial architect-designed homes were rising on the shores of Oswego Lake even at the height of the Great Depression.

Today, in Portland and elsewhere, homes by well-known architects command a premium price. In Lake Oswego, by contrast, many works by noted architects — Van Evera Bailey, John Yeon, Charles W. Ertz, Roscoe Hemenway,

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Lake Oswego

# Review

Proudly serving as the official hometown newspaper for Lake Oswego



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# Financing our future — part 2

The Lake Oswego City Council can potentially fund the maintenance/operations center and LO-COM/police/911 within existing resources. The maintenance/operations center and LO-COM/police/911 are part of the overall picture. There is nuance and trade-offs, but there is a way forward. This month, let's discuss the maintenance/operations center.

The operations/maintenance facility needs replacement. The operations/maintenance building was designed in 1979 and originally occupied by a metal building manufacturing company. The city public works department and equipment moved into the site in 1980-81. The building is outdated, outmoded and is not earthquake resistant. Though our public works department takes pride in keeping the operations/maintenance facility going with "gum and duct tape," it needs replacing in order to provide core basic services the city needs. Subject to several caveats, replacement of the facility can be done in two phases over five years.

Why talk about finances? Easy. Everyone can come up with visions, but ... no money, no vision. Whatever the vision is, if there is no money, it does not matter.

The capital improvement plan estimates replacement at \$17 million. Public works staff believes (they) can, through value engineering, do the project for less. As a working number, let's use \$15 million for re-

placement cost. Funding to replace the facility must be split about 50/50 between the general fund and public works (street, wastewater, surface water, water), although general fund contributions can be higher.

Funding sources are:  
1. PERS — A source of funds is reserving

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Jeff Gudman



the PERS differential between budgeted and actually paid. By budgeting for a higher amount and paying a smaller amount, the city will build/reserve dollars potentially approaching \$5 million in the next five years.

2. Unassigned general fund balances — Assuming sale of the West End Building (WEB), there will be about \$1.5 million of existing unassigned balances in the general fund. Those dollars can be assigned/reserved for the operations/maintenance center.

3. WEB payments no longer required — Another source of dollars is the \$1.2 million to \$1.5 million the city will no longer be spending on WEB debt and operating expenses. Within five years that could be as much as \$4 to \$5 million.

4. Existing resources, utility funds — The wastewater fund has sufficient existing resources to fund its estimated share of the project. The street, surface water and water funds could fund their share of the project by deferring existing funded projects or using additional general fund dollars (which may require deferring other needed funded projects). Over five years, these dollars could range from \$1 million to \$2 million total. The range could be more or less depending on the amount of general fund money that is used to offset the public works dollars (street, wastewater, surface water, water) so as to avoid deferring some projects.

5. Future general fund dollars — For 2013-2014 the city budgeted a breakeven (revenues = expenses) general fund. It is likely the city will be somewhat positive each year going forward. If good management continues over the next five years, the annual surplus can be added to the reserve for the maintenance facility. This could be as much as \$2 million to \$3 million.

Good leaders inspire, but they also persevere on the painful, difficult specifics of policy visions (the unpopular choices and tradeoffs to achieve a particular vision). The maintenance/operations center is a specific overlooked for too long.

Jeff Gudman is a member of the Lake Oswego City Council, and the views expressed are not necessarily those of the city council.

**BROKAW'S BRIEFS**

*"I'd rather have a lot of talent and little experience than a lot of experience and little talent."*

— John Wooden

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From Page A7

Morris H. Whitehouse, Richard Sundeleaf and more — have been demolished. The resulting debris has been transported to landfills without even pausing to salvage hand-hewn beams, woodcarvings, leaded glass windows or other handcrafted materials that would be difficult or prohibitively expensive to duplicate today.

The city of Lake Oswego has meticulously restored and interpreted a remnant of our industrial heritage, the 1866 iron furnace. We're rightly proud of this award-winning accomplishment, however, our residential architecture remains largely underappreciated. The "perfect storm" that created our impressive architectural legacy is now threatened by a tornado of destruction.

There are many persuasive arguments eloquently made by economists, documentary filmmakers, historians, sustainability experts and others who passionately caution against discarding a unique and irreplaceable built heritage.

If this goal isn't a value held by our community, we'll continue to sacrifice our architectural legacy to backhoes and developers. Is this a price we truly want to pay? If not, please consider supporting the Lake Oswego Preservation Society's efforts: lakeoswegopreservationsociety.org.

Marylou Colver  
President, Lake Oswego Preservation Society  
Lake Oswego

## Hope council listens to those opposing high density

With regard to the proposed Wizer development, it would be great if the city council would abide by the majority view of Lake Oswego citizens, a view that opposes high-density living and increased congestion.

Certainly those who desire a high-density environment can move to downtown Portland or any large metropolitan area. I and others find it repugnant when government officials act in a paternal manner, dictating how we must change our living conditions to comply with their more "enlightened" view.

One of the great things about LO is its unique quality of life. Let's not sacrifice

that wonderful quality in a quest for increased development and greater tax revenues.

Bill Beard  
Lake Oswego

## 'Surely we can do better than this'

As a Lake Oswego resident for over 32 years, I have witnessed many changes in the city during that time. Lake Oswego is a nice, comfortable, well-designed city with the feel of a small town or village. Previous mayors, city council members and developers have worked together to achieve what we have today.

I know that we must continue to evolve as a city, and this involves development, but I believe that the current plan for the Wizer block is completely unsatisfactory. Why? Let me count the ways. 1) Five-story apartment complex, which is not a good fit for the neighborhood.

2) Greatly increased traffic in a city that is already experiencing increased congestion even before the development.

3) Parking problems, which will be exacerbated if the current project is approved.

4) A negative impact on the small-town, village-like feel we currently have. Maintaining the livability of Lake Oswego while continuing to develop our resources is not an easy job. Increasing population density by adding an apartment complex of this size will only add more stress to the downtown area — more people, more cars, more congestion, more pollution — in short, reduced livability.

I urge the development review commission and city council to reconsider the plan and come up with a more appropriate one. Please take the longer-term view of the impact that the current project will have on the quality of life instead of the shorter-term view of merely adding more population density. Bigger is not always better, and that is certainly true in this case. A scaled-down project would be a better fit and more likely to win approval from the citizens of Lake Oswego.

Surely we can do better than this. It only takes one such misguided development to ruin what we have.

Greg Nelson  
Lake Oswego

## Wizer block plans present 'a great opportunity'

We have been residents of Lake Oswego for more than 40 years and have seen many terrific enhancements to our city.

The Wizer Block 137 has been reviewed for development for many years and ran into problems with the economy, economics of a large project and feasibility for a development compatible with downtown Lake Oswego.

It seems to us that we now have a great opportunity to provide needed upscale residential housing and a limited amount of new retail (28,000 square feet — which is less than the 70,000 square feet currently in Block 137) that will greatly enhance the village, provide new retail and restaurants and with 457 underground parking spaces. The proposed project seems to conform to city codes on height and parking requirements. The new residential housing will only add great value to the retailers and restaurants in the neighborhood.

We feel that we have an opportunity to build our downtown area and any effort to severely downsize the development could hamper the developer in moving forward. Do we really want a remodeled Wizer property with limited tax revenues and a building not compatible with the structures in Block 138 and 136? We don't think so.

Let's move forward and get the project underway!

John Eskildsen  
Lake Oswego

## Planning commission acted correctly on the WEB

The Lake Oswego Planning Commission was correct to reject the zoning change for the West End Building.

It is the public's right to know what will happen on that parcel and the purchaser not saying what the plans for the property are just leads us to think that the use will not be acceptable to the community.

The city council should not overturn the planning commission's proper decision.

Gerald Good  
Lake Oswego

See LETTERS / Page A10

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# Has LO exorcised its WEB demons?

"People's minds are changed through observation and not through argument."  
— Will Rogers

Seven years ago Lake Oswego was presented with a stunning example of how far a political philosophy had gone in our community. A city council wrote a check for \$20 million, on a building we couldn't afford, using a line of credit.

It had to be the clearest display of local government abuse of authority in our city's history. Perhaps it was hubris, but the reality was the Hammerstad administration knew exactly what it was doing, and tried to get another \$40-100 million in taxpayers' funds to develop the West End Building into a community center.

Many of us who sat through those meetings wondered what had happened to our town. Why does one of the wealthiest communities in Oregon need a community center? Our citizens could afford to pay for the multitude of athletic facilities in the area. The answer was simple; the WEB was a vehicle for growing government, not a community center. It was a means to an end, a façade for a philosophy, representing enlargement of political power. I often had a hard time driv-

ing by the nearly empty building and not remembering the time I spent in totalitarian countries, where unused grandiose buildings projected the image of a regime upon its people.

For years I heard citizens complain about the purchase and the fact that it was unused and wasting taxpayer funds. Throughout calls during two elections I heard the angst of citizens about the "white ele-

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Dave Berg



phant" and the waste it represented. Many election calls informed me that residents were moving, only because they could no longer afford our wonderful community. I would be less than honest if I said those calls didn't touch me deeply.

So now many are asking if the sale of the WEB, at a loss of \$1 million-plus, will exorcise the demons haunting our community. The answer is not likely. We learned a valuable lesson in how far ideologue officials will go, if elected, and not carefully held accountable. It's ending up to be a very costly lesson for those of us intending to be residents here over the long run.

The bottom line is we are all not only paying for that loss in value but also the operating costs, the capital investment and all associated costs. It's likely that each household in Lake Oswego will have paid well over \$550 for the mistake made by our elected officials in purchasing the WEB.

While that may not sound like much, the cost represents millions not invested in our community. It means less for our fire department, our police, our streets, our parks and other core services. LO can no longer afford to make these mistakes and retain our quality of life and "community character."

The good news is hopefully we learned a valuable lesson and citizens will engage to dissuade elected officials from making these types of mistakes in the future. Quite a few citizens are committed to ensuring this lesson is inscribed on the wall at city hall, if only to exorcise the demons of "tax and spend." It's time to get these citizens elected to our council in 2014.

Feel free to visit the COLA blog at commonsenselo.blogspot.com.

Dave Berg is a 22-year resident of Lake Oswego, a board member of COLA LO and chairman of the Lake Oswego Budget Committee.

# If Wizer plans fail, 'we could be looking at a big box store'

Longtime resident of Lake Oswego, I have been active over the years in efforts to revitalize our downtown. However, downtown has lagged behind the needs of the community and its residents.

We have grown from a small town of almost 15,000 when I moved here in 1970 to a city of 37,000 now. Lake Place Shopping Center (across from Lakewood Center for the Arts) replaced the Dee Thomason car lot in 1985 and the Village Shopping Center was remodeled in 1986, but it didn't add much in the way of new businesses. As our community has grown, our existing businesses have not grown at the same rate. They have struggled with the critical mass that attracts shoppers away from the community: Washington Square, Costco, Bridgeport Village and now Walmart.

From 1991 to 1998, when I was on city council, the development proposal for Block 138, next to the Wizer Block, was being hotly debated. Many of those opposed said that its density was too much. The buildings were too tall. The traffic impact would snarl our downtown streets. The development would destroy our village character. That development became our very popular Lake View Village. I believe maintaining our cur-

rent status quo is what will destroy our village character. Many of our downtown businesses that a lot of us patronize still struggle and some can't make it. Empty storefronts and the way it is are not what we need for our downtown to thrive. Our downtown today doesn't provide enough diversity and critical mass to attract much of the community.

The Wizer block development with public parking, as

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Heather Chrisman

well as parking for the residences, pedestrian walkways between the buildings, architectural interest, public art and more shops, will enhance the liveliness of downtown Lake Oswego. The people living in the residences will help our local businesses by shopping in the downtown. This proposed development provides 30 percent more parking than the city requires. Once parked, users can travel by foot instead of car. Residents of the development need not use their cars at all.

People who are critical of the Wizer block development for its height, traffic and density bring up some of the same issues that were brought up about Lake View Village. However, the Wizer

block developer and their architectural team are honoring Lake Oswego's building and development codes in their plans to develop the Wizer block. They are building within the height and density requirements of the city. The proposed height of the buildings meets the code requirements. It is only the number of stories within the allowed height that requires an exception. This development is suited to the block and the buildings that surround it. The development also incorporates Lake Oswego's recommended architectural styles. Lake Oswego is fortunate to have an outstanding architectural firm with not only quality design but quality materials planned for this development.

I know several people who would love to become residents of this development with choices of one, two and three bedroom apartments ranging from 650 to 1,500 square feet. If this development does not happen, we could be looking at a big box store.

As an involved resident of Lake Oswego for more than 40 years, I look forward to this exciting development of the Wizer block and all the good it will do for our community.

Heather Chrisman is a resident of Lake Oswego and a former Lake Oswego city councilor.

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<b>Dec 17th</b> 50% off (Original Price) Robes	<b>Dec 18th</b> 50% off (Original Price) Carters	<b>Dec 19th</b> Buy 1 ~ Get 1 Sweater FREE* <small>*Free Item must be equal or lesser value</small>	<b>Dec 20th</b> 50% off Snoozie Slippers
<b>Dec 21st</b> 50% off (Original Price) Woolrich	<b>Dec 22nd</b> 50% off Scarves	<b>Dec 23rd</b> 50% off (Original Price) Socks	<b>Dec 24th</b> Refreshments! Happy Holidays!

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# Santa Claus, are you real?

Dear Santa Claus, First of all, in the interest of fair disclosure, I should point out that I don't really believe you exist. But just in case I'm wrong, I would hope you don't hold that against me this Christmas when you're delivering presents to good people all over the world.

I also should make it clear that technically I'm not a child. In fact, I'm 66 now! Can you believe it? In my defense, though, I've been described numerous times as immature, so I hope that counts for something.

How have you been? Feeling OK? I imagine you're getting pretty old, and still showing no sign of slowing down, huh? Wow. You're quite an inspiration to the rest of us — many of us still hanging in there at our jobs even though we'd like to retire and sit on a beach in Mexico and pursue some serious margarita drinking.

How's Mrs. Claus? You guys must have been together a really, really long time. What's it been — 150 years? Two hundred? You guys could probably lead some seminars on keeping it fresh. I know I'd pay to hear about that.

How about the elves? Are they staying busy? I would guess they are, assuming they've been back to school and learned some computer skills. There don't seem to be many toys out there (or anything else, for that matter) that don't have something to do with electronics.

Well, that's probably enough small talk. Here's a list of things I could really use to make my life better. I'll put them in order, so if for some reason you can't bring every-

## JUST ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

Mikel Kelly



thing, you'll know what my priorities are.

■ Cash, and a lot of it. I think I'm gonna need several million dollars if I'm really going to enjoy my retirement years. I've worked pretty much nonstop since high school, and I've always saved a share of my earnings, but I just don't seem to be getting ahead, so how about a little boost? Let's face it, just a couple of medical emergencies can put almost anybody in the poorhouse.

■ A tree house in our back yard for the other person who lives at our house. She wants one of those really cool ones, like you see in the magazines, with wide, curving steps up into the several different rooms (which should be on different levels), all sorts of kooky, odd-shaped windows and lots of window seats for reading because she really, really likes to read.

■ A number of home improvements to increase the value of our house. These should include (though not limited to) new cabinets and countertops in the kitchen, carpet in the living room, new flooring upstairs and something on our ceilings beside that popcorn stuff — and, oh yeah, horizontal siding that covers up the T-111 we now have.

■ If there is such a thing as pills that would make my pants fit looser, I'd like some of those. In fact, better make it lots of

them. I know I could probably accomplish the same thing by eating properly and exercising every day, but come on — that's really hard to do.

■ Do you think it would be possible to install a couple of machine guns on the front of my car — you know, like the ones in jet fighter planes — so whenever some guy in a BMW cuts me off going through Sellwood I could give him a couple bursts and blow out his tires?

■ Several cases of good liquor. The other person who lives at our house likes Maker's Mark in her Manhattans, but the price has gone up so much she refuses to let me buy that. I, on the other hand, favor martinis, and Tanqueray 10 is a favorite (although I usually buy Amsterdam or Burnett's). Then, for company, we probably should have some good scotch, vodka and tequila — maybe some Glenlivet, Stoli and Patron?

■ I don't know if this is anything within your power, but it would sure be nice if you could arrange to have that federal government computer fixed so people could do their health care shopping — and everybody else could stop yapping about it. While you're at it, fix the Care Oregon one, too. It is aggravating (and embarrassing) when this stuff doesn't work.

Well, that's probably enough. If you're not real, as I mentioned before, then just forget it. Who needs you?

*A former editor for several Oregon papers, including the Lake Oswego Review, Kelly now works on the central design desk for Community Newspapers and the Portland Tribune.*

# Oregonians: This season, give thanks for the Cultural Trust

This holiday season, Oregonians have much to be thankful for. At the Smith household in Roseburg, we are thankful for the Oregon Cultural Trust. And, in that vein, we are also thankful for our state legislators who generously supported the renewal of Oregon's cultural tax credit earlier this year.

The Cultural Trust recently celebrated its 10-year anniversary. After serving two terms on the trust board, and as its second chairman for a time, I marvel at this uniquely Oregon asset. I look forward to seeing the Cultural Trust achieve its full potential in its second decade.

The Oregon Cultural Trust is a forward-thinking organization that has contributed more than \$14 million in grants to arts, heritage and humanities organizations, county and tribal cultural coalitions, and partners statewide. The trust has also developed a cultural fund for Oregon, currently at almost \$20 million, which is being invested for Oregon's long-term cultural vitality. More than 24,000 Oregonians have contributed to the trust since the cultural tax credit took effect in December 2002.

Oregonians making contributions to one or more of Oregon's 1,300 cultural nonprofits qualify for a tax credit when they make equal gifts to the Cultural Trust in the same tax year. This unique funding mechanism is now considered a national model that generates significant

new resources to sustain our arts, heritage and humanities.

A big year-end show of support from thousands of contributing Oregonians will help the Cultural Trust continue its work making grants in every county and to several of Oregon's federally recognized tribes.

Oregonians care deeply about culture in our state. My wife, Kathy, and I have not hesi-

tated to make charitable gifts to Oregon cultural organizations and have now sent our matching gift to the Cultural Trust for 2013. We think the trust has a promising future, and we urge our fellow Oregonians to make their investments now.

With a generous tax credit, a smart investment strategy, a strong staff and board and a commitment to making grants all over Oregon, the Oregon Cultural Trust deserves your support this year. No gift is too small. Please support your favorite Oregon cultural nonprofits, match with a gift to the trust and get the match back (up to \$500 per individual, \$1,000 per household, \$2,500 per class-C corporation) at tax time next spring.

We will all be thankful.

*Norm Smith, Roseburg, is the former chairman of both the Oregon Cultural Trust and the Oregon Arts Commission.*

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Norm Smith



# 'LOT has a \$250 million-plus hammer to use to accomplish their goals'

During the past several years many citizens in West Linn have been waging an uphill battle with LOT (Lake Oswego-Tigard Water Partnership) and our own city over the new water treatment plant being constructed in our city. This is not an "expansion of the existing plant" but a brand new plant with the old plant being removed in its entirety. We are not a "small, angry group of neighbors" but representative of every active neighborhood association in the city and the West Linn Chamber of Commerce.

During the planning commission hearings, we presented a petition with more than 1,100 signatures of West Linn citizens supporting our opposition to LOT's project.

There are two major reasons we have opposed this plant, the first is that it is located in a seismically unstable location and, the second, is that it provides no benefits to West Linn.

On Monday night of this week, (the West Linn) city council considered (the West Linn) city manager's concept of "overwhelming community benefit." The

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Lamont King

new intertie agreement he is proposing states that LOT should "endeavor to supply the water" requested by West Linn so long as this doesn't have any detrimental impact on LOT's water needs. It further stipulates that it is contingent on LOT expanding its treatment capacity to 38 million gallons and limits West Linn to 4 million gallons per day to 2041. This replaces the existing intertie agreement that both West Linn and Lake Oswego have used for years that limits water to 6 million gallons per day and no termination date.

West Linn will now pay LOT water rates and not our own in the current agreement. How does less water, limited access and more expensive water equal an "overwhelming benefit to the community" as required in our city code? Our city has no guarantee of emergency water under this agreement and now is in line behind Ti-

gard for any available water.

The \$5 million payment for a major right of way down Highway 43 "in perpetuity," long after LOT has committed to providing us water if it suits them, is a joke. This should have been a yearly payment and obviously tied to the duration of the project to be meaningful. They will likely be able to recoup this payment in commercial water sales in a relatively short time, while we live with the plant for much longer.

LOT has aggressively pursued this plant and bullied any who dare oppose them. They sued the neighbors on Mapleton to surrender their property covenants, they managed to block our opposition from any contact or support from our own city during much of the fight and now they are threatening the heirs of Mary S. Young State Park with their legal team if they should contest LOT's interpretation of the agreement they signed giving the park to the state. LOT has a \$250 million-plus hammer to use to accomplish their goals and they have used it to the detriment of our citizens.

*Lamont King is a West Linn resident.*

## READERS' LETTERS

From Page A8

### Things to observe during your holiday visit with loved ones

The holiday season is a special time of year. Families get together to create happy memories. Frequently, these hopes are disappointed and concerns are raised when families experience noticeable changes in their family members.

Especially challenging for the aging family member. Sta-

tistically it has been shown that the recognition of mild impairment by the family is often overlooked or disregarded for up to five years.

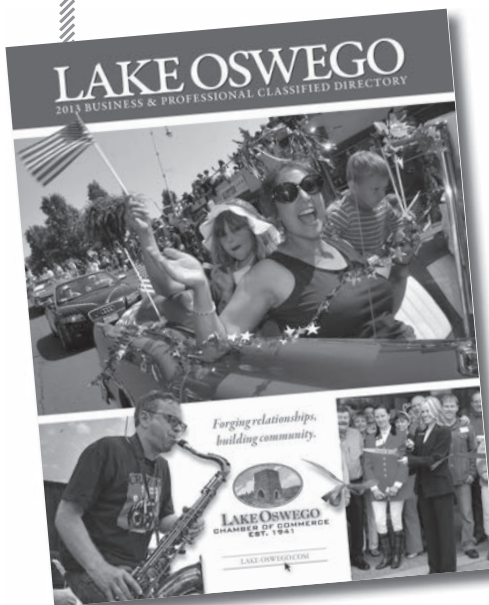
For that purpose we have noted a few guidelines that might be helpful for all family members.

Memory lapses — forgetting important names or events — loss of ability to follow and track in conversations. Repeating things said without remem-

See LETTERS / Page A12

# TARGET OREGON'S SUPER ZIP CODE!

Reach every household and business in Lake Oswego by advertising in the LO Directory!



The Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce is again partnering with the Lake Oswego Review to create Lake Oswego's most complete and targeted business directory. Now your advertising can reach every household and business in Oregon's only Super Zip Code.\*

PRINT DISTRIBUTION 20,000 copies will be printed and distributed to all Lake Oswego households.

\*Super Zip Code - based on median household income of \$120,000 and 7 out of 10 people holding college degrees.

Publication Date: February 2014  
HURRY! Space reservations close soon, so call today to guarantee your spot in the directory!

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Lake Oswego

**Review**



LAKE OSWEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

# OPERATION Santa Claus

**AM860** SUPPORT OF OUR TROOPS! **Sunny 1550 AM**

**JOIN AM860 KPAM'S BOB MILLER IN SUPPORT OF OUR TROOPS!**  
DECEMBER 2 - DECEMBER 6, 2013

OPERATION: SANTA CLAUS has raised well over \$1,250,000 in the last nine years to assist local military families suffering financial hardship. Thanks to the many generous contributors, The Salvation Army and our wonderful sponsors.

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Enter to win at these local businesses and help build a stronger Lake Oswego!

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- Lakewood Center for the Arts
- Lucky Me
- Massage Envy Spa
- Mela!
- New to You Simply Posh
- The Oilerie
- Oregon Wine Reserve
- Organizers Northwest LLC
- Saint Honore Bakery
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- Vic's Auto Center
- World Class Wines

# AND WIN A \$500 PLUS SHOPPING SPREE!

**8**  
**LUCKY WINNERS!**

Your local merchants have teamed up to make this holiday really special! Eight local shoppers will each win a **\$500 plus shopping spree!**

It's easy to enter. Just visit any of these Lake Oswego businesses and enter for a chance to win. Eight lucky winners will be drawn from all the entries. Each winner will receive a gift certificate to each participating store. The total value of all the gift certificates will exceed \$500.

**Deadline for entries is Sunday, December 22nd.**



As you start to make your holiday shopping plans, support the businesses that support our community!

- When you shop locally you help to:
- Create local jobs!
  - Build stronger schools!
  - Invigorate neighborhoods!
  - And boost our local economy!
- Shop local! Shop Lake Oswego!

## IT PAYS TO SHOP CLOSER TO HOME THIS HOLIDAY SEASON! SHOP LAKE OSWEGO!

To include your business as part this campaign please contact  
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This ad made possible by your local merchants and





# Fall in line for your flu shot

**W**inter weather has arrived in Oregon, and that means it's also the beginning of flu season.

Influenza is a serious disease that can lead to hospitalization and sometimes even death. The illness causes missed work and school days. In 2010, Americans missed 100 million work days due to flu-related illness, resulting in more than \$10 billion in costs to companies' bottom lines.

The best way to protect yourself and reduce your chances of getting the flu this year is to get a flu vaccine. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, everyone who is at least 6 months of age should get a flu vaccine. It is increasingly important to get vaccinated for people who have certain medical conditions such as asthma, diabetes or chronic lung disease, pregnant women, young children under 5 and people 65 and older.

Despite the evidence and recommendations, hundreds of thousands of Oregonians won't get vaccinated this year. Not only does that put your own personal health and well-being at risk, but it increases the chances of your family, friends, co-workers and neighbors getting sick too.

## CITIZEN'S VIEW

Dr. Roger Muller



**"Getting the shot will not give you the flu."**

Consider the following:  
 ■ Getting the shot will not give you the flu. According to the CDC, the flu shot vaccine is made with either inactivated flu viruses (and therefore not infectious) or with no flu vaccine viruses at all. Many people report experiencing flu-like symptoms after getting the vaccine, such as muscle pain or weakness, but these symptoms go away after a day or two and are much less severe than the actual flu.

■ Young, healthy people get the flu too. Influenza does not discriminate against age or healthy habits. Just because you're young or don't typically get sick doesn't mean you can't catch the flu. According to the CDC, people who have the flu can spread it to others from as far as 6 feet away. You can also catch the flu from someone who has yet to exhibit any signs or symptoms of being sick.  
 ■ The flu shot is not expensive. In most

cases, the cost of a flu shot is covered by your health insurance plan, whether you buy health insurance on your own or are covered through your employer, through Medicare or Medicaid. More employers are now offering free onsite flu shot clinics at the office. If you get the flu, the costs of treating it and the potential for missed days of work or school far exceed the cost of the vaccination.

■ Getting the flu shot vaccine is fast, easy and convenient. Getting a flu shot takes no more than five minutes. Most neighborhood pharmacies even offer walk-in options, so you don't need to make an appointment. If you are unemployed or your employer doesn't offer flu shots, you can go to your primary care doctor or nearby wellness clinic, most retail pharmacies or contracted flu shot providers. To find a list of flu shot providers near you, visit [public.health.oregon.gov/PreventionWellness/FluPrevention/Pages/index.aspx](http://public.health.oregon.gov/PreventionWellness/FluPrevention/Pages/index.aspx) and enter your ZIP code.

Make your and your family's health a priority this year by getting a flu shot. If you do, you'll likely be able to enjoy fall activities and the upcoming holidays a little more.

*Dr. Roger Muller is the chief medical officer at UnitedHealthCare Pacific Northwest, Portland.*

17th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ANGEL TREE

DONATE A GIFT BY WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9 AND GET **\$5 OFF** ANY EXTRA LARGE PIZZA!

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## Now Located in Lake Oswego

The Wrenn/Ferguson/Heath Group is pleased to announce that it has recently completed its move to Lake Oswego. Our new office location will provide easy access and plenty of parking for visitors, as it is located just off of Kruse Way, less than a mile from the 1-5/217 interchange.

Contact us today via email at [wrennferguson@ubs.com](mailto:wrennferguson@ubs.com) or phone to request a complimentary analysis and start preparing for your financial future today.

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From Page A10

bering that the question or story has already been asked or told.

Spouses "covering for each other" — one spouse compensating for the diminished capacity of the other — finishing sentences, answering questions asked of the other.

Medications not being taken correctly and on time. The importance of taking medications as prescribed cannot be emphasized enough; 68 percent of hospital admissions for the elderly are the result of medication mismanagement.

Withdrawing from social interaction, in particular large family gatherings as these are felt to be overwhelming or overstimulating for the senior with some dementia.

If you observe such changes in elder relatives during your holiday family functions and are concerned for the well-being of your parents or senior loved ones do not discount these changes or wait until your relatives come to serious harm. We find that too often others don't wish to interfere or raise concerns. It is a kindness to be involved.

It is our hope that these tips might be useful for you in the support and care of your loved one.

Nancy Raske  
 NW Senior Resources Inc.

## Block 137 design 'does not fit'

We are writing in response to the Oct. 14 (citizen's view) in the Lake Oswego Review, titled, "Wizer block: Stack 'em and pack 'em" by Tana Haynes. This citizen's view is addressing the development of the Wizer Block 137.

We want you to know that we totally agree with Tana (and many others) and, as she recommends, we are joining the growing majority to stop "Portlandization" here in LO. The possible development of a five-story apartment complex and all it entails, does not fit with the beautiful village feel of our downtown area. The parking problem alone, should give cause for concern.

I cannot imagine looking up at balconies full of plastic deck furniture, barbecues, bicycles, etc., while trying to enjoy a lovely dinner or walk near the lake.

The citizens of Lake Oswego expect and hope that the appropriate boards, commissions and councils will adhere to the approved design code, which focused on mixtures of retail space, restaurants, boutiques and only 30-70 rental units. This is a design that LO citizens are looking for and that will fit into the character of our city.

Mike and Dotty Holm  
 Lake Oswego

## READERS' LETTERS

### Reader skeptical that trade sanctions will be effective

Mr. Obama has been fretting about the country promoting immigration reform as a diversion from the wreckage that is Obamacare. With Obamacare as an example, does anyone imagine that a vast bureaucracy will ever be developed to track the millions of undocumented folks already here who want permanent residency? The complicated steps set forth for them would not be possible to be enforced. Further, can you imagine that the border will ever be under control?

Now Mr. Obama and Secretary of State Kerry have made a deal with the Iranian ayatollahs to ease the trade sanctions that were imposed on Iran to impede their development of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Kerry says that Iran will "dispose" of its quantity of 20 percent enriched uranium. Actually it will keep the uranium but chemically render it harmless. The process is easily reversed to restore the uranium to its original state.

We will get some access for inspections of their facilities. We won't get release of Americans being held prisoner. Also we won't get removal of Iranian fighters and weapons from Lebanon, Syria and Iraq who are killing American soldiers.

Israel and Saudi Arabia, just to mention two allies, are extremely skeptical that Iran's weapons development will be substantially affected. If this were a proposed treaty the Senate would be unlikely to ratify it. Too many senators, including Democrats, are suspicious of Iran's trustworthiness. Their threat to demolish Israel still stands. Iran is keeping its enrichment program and equipment.

Why is Mr. Obama so eager for a weak agreement with them? Other countries including France are warning this is a bad deal. Once the sanctions are weakened re-imposing them will be unlikely.

George E. Edens  
 Lake Oswego

### Electric vehicles use lithium ion batteries for power

In responding to a previous letter in the Review that indicated that electric vehicles cost less to own and operate, letter writer Andrew Weisenberger suggests that "the PC green movement" keeps "secret" ...

"the heavy metals needed to make batteries and the toxic nature of mining, refining and storing the toxic metals ..." used for electric vehicle batteries such as those for the Nissan Leaf.

The fact is that electric vehicles use lithium-ion batteries for power and the "heavy metal" lead-acid battery used for interior power in the Nissan Leaf is the same type of battery that Mr. Weisenberger has in his

vehicle. Fortunately, the "PC green movement" and economic commonsense has ensured that the lead in these batteries is recycled to well (above) the 90 percent level so that mining and refining costs and toxic impacts are minimized.

The attraction to buyers of electric and hybrid vehicles is not only the high reliability and reduced gasoline consumption in favor of electric power (particularly in oil-poor areas such as Oregon and Norway where Teslas are selling well) but also the design which provides aerodynamically favorable low-drag coefficient (0.28 or less compared to 0.4 for a slab-front and rear SUV) and high starting torque for excellent performance and efficiency. The era of buying vehicles designed to simply appeal to the "reptilian brain" rather than innovative design (and one is reminded of Walter Chrysler and his "Air Flow" design many decades ago, a genius ahead of his time) is over for all but a few.

Craig Stephens  
 Lake Oswego

### Rosemont Trail opens up hamlet beauty

Have you walked the Rosemont Trail? Residents of the Stafford Hamlet, Lake Oswego and West Linn now have safe pedestrian access between the three areas along Rosemont Road.

It is easy to appreciate the scenic beauty of the hamlet on the trail. As one of four homeowners who gifted an easement across our property, I revel in the access my family and I now have to the greater community. I also love to see my neighbors leaving the city limits and enjoying the countryside I feel blessed to call home.

As a member of the Stafford Hamlet Trails Committee, we would like to explore creating a network of trails within the Stafford Hamlet. Now is the time to capture and document the opportunities and vision for connecting our neighborhood.

We invite all who wish to contribute their thoughts to join us.

Thane Eddington  
 West Linn

### Eating right

I'm sitting in front of New Seasons Market

Consuming a whole-grain muffin Made for the health-minded By the Steep Sheep Bakery In Oxnard, California. A sticky ingredient label includes "Phosphates and turbinat sugar" Which grow in abundance, I assume, In the fields around Oxnard.

James Fleming  
 Lake Oswego

# TOY DRIVE

LAKE OSWEGO FIRE DEPARTMENT AND LAKE OSWEGO LIBRARY COLLECT CHRISTMAS TOYS

The Lake Oswego Fire Department & Lake Oswego Library are happily accepting *New, Unwrapped* toys for the 2013 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 12:00 noon, Friday, December 20th.

For additional information, please call the Lake Oswego Fire Department Administration Office at (503) 635-0275.

**Real Estate Headache #133**  
 What do you mean, the boat lift doesn't come with the house?

**THE CURE:**  
 Take two aspirin — and call Kevin Costello in the morning!  
 The right professional at the right time

THE RIGHT PROFESSIONAL  
**KEVIN COSTELLO**  
 AT THE RIGHT TIME

<p><b>OSWEGO'S BEST</b></p> <p>\$1,349,900 Incredible detail. The perfect floor plan. Lake access. Over 5100 square feet. Luxurious master with fireplace. Den on main. 4-car garage. Sensational gourmet kitchen. Very private lot. 800 Terrace Dr. RMLS# 13158011</p>	<p><b>WESTLAKE ONE-LEVEL</b></p> <p>\$499,900 Hard to find, wonderfully maintained and updated one-level in the Westlake area of Lake Oswego. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, high ceilings &amp; Quartz countertops. Master with walk-in closet and jetted tub. Level lot and great cul-de-sac location for privacy. 13036 Sierra Ct. RMLS# 13687678.</p>	<p><b>ONE-LEVEL IN LAKE OSWEGO</b></p> <p>\$349,900 A wonderful one-level home with a great floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great family room with hardwoods and 2 sets of French Doors that lead to the level back yard. Freshly painted both in and out, new Quartz countertops and 2 year old roof. Drive by, 4281 Cobb Way.</p>
<p><b>LOVINGLY MAINTAINED</b></p> <p>\$449,900 You will love the neighborhood as well as this home that sits on a .25 acre level lot. Formal dining room opens for formal living room with fireplace. Open floor plan, high ceilings, gourmet kitchen opens to eating nook. Family room w/wet bar. Main floor master suite. Ample hardwood floors throughout main level and den/office could be 4th bedroom. Back yard with shop, deck and tool shed. Multiple decks perfect for family living and entertaining. 4361 Albert Circle. RMLS# 13151993.</p>	<p><b>WILLAMETTE WATERFRONT</b></p> <p>\$925,000 You will love the views from your kitchen, family room and master bedroom. Main level living except for the master upstairs. This home has been thoroughly updated and has been meticulously maintained. 3 bedrooms &amp; 3 1/2 baths and large laundry area &amp; basement storage. 3 car garage and additional boat storage. Atrium with water feature. RMLS #13215648. 5633 River St.</p>	<p><b>NEW HOME ON THE WATER</b></p> <p>\$1,579,900 Fantastic new construction by Blazer Custom Construction. Shingled siding, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den and bonus. Formal Dining Room, huge Kitchen, Family Room and Nook area. Outdoor living area and covered Boat House. Oversized 3 car garage. RMLS# 13421122. 17700 Lake Haven Dr.</p>

**Kevin Costello • (503) 534-1528**

Email: [costello@hasson.com](mailto:costello@hasson.com)  
 Web: [kevincostello.hasson.com](http://kevincostello.hasson.com)



# My Market, My Choice, My Savings®



**American Health Super Acerola Plus Chewable Natural Vitamin C**  
**500 mg, 250 ct** – Vitamin C is an important antioxidant that promotes immune system function and neutralizes harmful free radicals. An award-winner for best taste, these chewable supplements combine the natural goodness of vitamin C with citrus bioflavonoids. **SAVE \$12**  
**14.99**



**Market Cheese Shop House Brie**  
 Made by the Isigny Sainte-Mère cooperative in Normandy, France, this Brie is a creamy crowd pleaser. **SAVE \$3 lb**  
**11.99 lb**



**ALL NATURAL PAINTED HILLS Extra Lean Ground Beef**  
 Oregon-raised, antibiotic-free, 100% vegetarian-fed beef that's ground fresh daily in store from muscle meat. Use it in hamburgers, meatloaf, meatballs, tacos and more. **85% lean. SAVE \$1.50 lb**  
**3.99 lb**



**Progresso Traditional or Rich & Hearty Soups**  
**18-19 oz** – For a quick lunch, simply heat and eat these tasty soups. Choose from a wide selection, including New England Clam Chowder, Beef Barley and other select varieties. **SAVE \$1.50**  
**4 for \$5**



**Natural Directions Organic Pastas**  
**16 oz** – Choose your favorite cut made by some of the greatest pasta producers in the world. Penne Rigate, Spaghetti, Whole Wheat Fusilli and other select varieties. **SAVE \$1.09**  
**2 for \$3**



**ALL NATURAL PAINTED HILLS Boneless Beef Rump Roast**  
 Create a satisfying entrée by slow-roasting with carrots, onions and celery. Oregon-raised beef that's antibiotic-free and 100% vegetarian-fed. **SAVE \$1.50 lb**  
**4.99 lb**



**Nature's Path Organic Cold Cereals**  
**22-32 oz** – For a healthy start to the day, pour a bowl of these scrumptious cereals and top with low-fat milk or a non-dairy alternative. Choose from Mesa Sunrise Flakes, Honey'd Corn Flakes, Envirokidz Gorilla Crunch and other select varieties. **SAVE UP TO \$3.50**  
**5.99**



**Muir Glen Organic Tomatoes and Tomato Sauces**  
**28 oz** – Field-grown tomatoes picked at their peak of ripeness for full flavor. Chunky Tomato Sauce, Fire-Roasted Whole Tomatoes and other select varieties. **SAVE UP TO \$1.30**  
**1.99**



**Nancy's Organic Plain Yogurts**  
**64 oz** – Mix in your favorite fruits for a nutritious snack, or blend with juice and berries for a superb smoothie. Organic Nonfat or Whole Milk. **SAVE \$2.50**  
**5.99**



**Natural Carlton Farms Boneless Pork Country-Style Spareribs**  
**Savings pack** – Smother these hormone-free pork ribs with barbecue sauce for a lip-smacking, finger-licking good meal. **SAVE \$2 lb**  
**2.99 lb**



**California Navel Oranges**  
 Peel and eat these sweet, succulent oranges bursting with citrus taste and packed with vitamin C. Or use in salads, sauces and marinades.  
**79¢ lb**



**Johansen Ranch Organically Grown Satsuma Mandarins**  
**5 lb box** – Packed with juicy goodness, these tree-ripened beauties come from family-owned and operated orchards in California.  
**9.99**



**Broccoli Crowns or Cauliflower**  
 Serve fresh broccoli and cauliflower with other raw veggies and your favorite dips on a crudité's platter.  
**79¢ lb**

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our stores

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- ASHLAND – 1475 Siskiyou Blvd. (541) 488-2773
- CORVALLIS – 922 NW Circle Blvd. (541) 758-8005
- EUGENE
- DELTA OAKS – 1060 Green Acres Rd. (541) 344-1901
- WILLAKENZIE – 2580 Willakenzie Rd. (541) 345-3349
- FRANKLIN – 1960 Franklin Blvd. (541) 687-1188
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 \*Not all ad items are available at our SW Portland Store.  
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**Market Kitchen Large Two-Topping PIZZA 13.99 ea**

Your choice of any two-topping large pizza on our famous thin crust baked in our fire-burning stone hearth ovens. It doesn't get better than this! **SAVE UP TO \$3.50 LIMIT 3**





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**\$1,590,000**

16022 SE River Rd. \$2M invested in this unsurpassed complete restoration of this grand turn of the century estate. Enjoy the tranquil 2.7 AC park setting from the 3 large covered porches. Perfect for private home or B&B. MLS#13649994



**Randy Bylsma 503-577-0200**



**Shingle Style Home**  
**\$1,250,000**

4BR/3.5BA. 4710SF. Gourmet Kitchen w/ granite cntrs, island & SS appliances. MSTR w/ pvt patio, library on main. Entertaining area, bar, kitchen, offices & storage area. 2BR up + bonus rm. MLS#13156919



**Susan Reinhart 503-699-3970**



**Walking Distance to Cannon Beach**  
**\$1,175,000**

779 N. Hemlock St. 2 hms on 1 pvt 1.09 AC lot! Wooded setting w/filtered views of the ocean. Custom wood cabinetry w/honed granite center tops & under cabinet lights. Granite cnters in baths. 2nd hm w/1500SF living area & shop. MLS#13026233



**Jake Goldberg 503-892-2976**



**Street of Dreams Style Kitchen & Family Room**  
**\$899,000**

18430 Tamaway Dr. 4BR/2.5BA, 3902SF home w/ luxurious & open kitchen, XL family rm & oversized office on the main. Elegant outdoor dining/entertaining option w/ manicured, flat backyard. MLS#13004646



**Steve Kaer 503-699-3980**

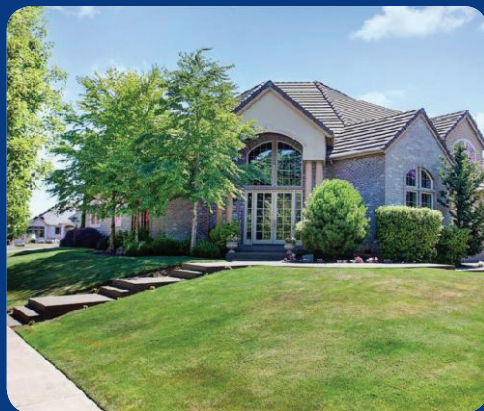


**JUST LISTED!**  
**\$799,950**

Designed by Richard White. Great rm w/ hickory flrs. Chefs kitchen w/ 10k wolf range, granite island w/ 2nd sink. Spacious main flr MSTR & 2 big BR upstairs. Office has FP. Media rm, storage & wine rm downstairs. MLS#13171798



**Steve Kaer 503-699-3980**

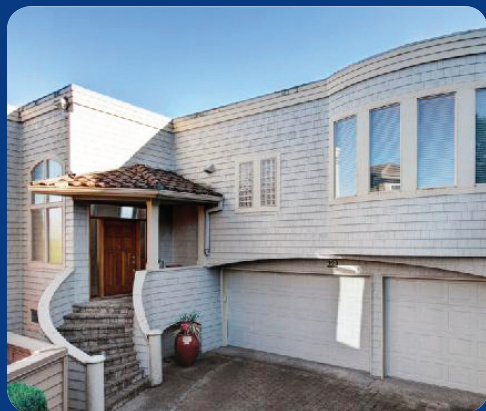


**Award Winning Schools and Community**  
**\$749,900**

Comfortable easy living floor plan. Additional BR opens into bonus rm, ideal for play. Office W/ built-ins. MSTR is amazing w/ spa style BA. This is what you have been waiting for! MLS#13573977



**Rachel Russell 503-329-7813**



**Minutes to Downtown & OHSU!**  
**\$749,000**

222 SW Florida St. Location! Breathtaking views of Mt. Hood, St. Helens, Dwntrwn & Willamette River. 3990SF MSTR w/ lg walk-in, Jacuzzi & sitting rm. Lg bonus on lower lvl w/ office or 4th bedroom. Call for a private showing. MLS#13199052



**Jake Goldberg 503-892-2976**

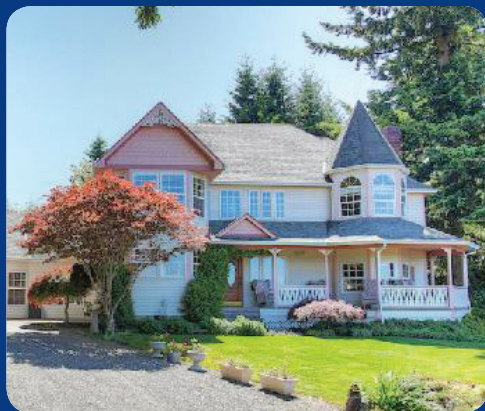


**Craftsman with Separate Living**  
**\$729,900**

OHSU, Riverdale, & Lewis & Clark College area Craftsman. Multiple views, cherry flrs, granite, 3 FP separate living quarters, wet bar, wine fridge, MSTR ste, his/her closets, travertine flrs, A/C, 4 car garage & deck. MLS#13006070



**Fred Mueller 503-750-8030**



**Beautiful Home on 30 Acres**  
**\$699,500**

Oregon City - 2676SF, 4BR/2.5BA, Exceptional territorial views on 30 useable acres. Additional finished attic and basement not included in SF 15450 S Carus RD, 4 mi to OR City, 8 mi. to I-205. MLS#13575198



**Randy Bylsma 503-577-0200 / Lauren Kelso 503-703-8053**



**Rare, Mid-Century in Lake Oswego**  
**\$599,500**

14920 Twin Fir Rd. 3BR/1.5BA, "one-of-a-kind" mid-century architecture in Lake Oswego. New roof, vaulted ceilings, skylights, parquet flrs & 250 Sq Ft detached shop on .36 acres. MLS#13689769



**Steve Kaer 503-699-3980**



**Green at Glenmorrie**  
**\$429,000**

1730 Yarmouth Cir, LO. 1775SF, 2BR/2BA + office. Pvt Rd. Across from pvt park. Great kitchen featuring newer appl, lg pantry, corian countertops & HW flrs. Pvt deck overlooking green space. MLS#13049744



**Susan Reinhart 503-699-3970**



**A Must See!**  
**\$379,000**

12123 SW 59th Ave. Private setting near Lesser Park. 1822SF, 4BR/2.5BA on .22AC. Vaulted, sunny rms, skylights, walking trails, nature lovers do not miss this one! Private wooded back yd! Rm for small RV or Boat. MLS#13234949



**Cher Tollefson 503-539-8602**



**Family Home**  
**\$368,500**

14870 Michael Ct, Sherwood. Main level living & MSTR on main. 3056SF, 4BR/3.5BA + 2 bonus rooms. Private, fenced backyard, quiet cul-de-sac. MLS#13470201



**Randy Bylsma 503-577-0200**



**Beautiful West Linn Home**  
**\$278,000**

Great West Linn location on quiet circular road. Remodeled kitchen & baths. 3BR/2BA. Deck off dining room, patio & kid's play set below. Fabulous family home. MLS#13167801



**Beth Mulvihill 503-708-2847**



**Willamette Haven**  
**\$255,000**

Idyllic home on cul-de-sac in historic Willamette District. Features include gleaming original hardwood flrs, updated kitchen, 2nd flr family room w/ rear deck. Nearly 1/4 AC lot & picturesque backyard. MLS#13146158



**Joe Findling 503-757-6447**



**West Linn!**  
**\$249,950**

Desirable end unit. New Carpet & HW Flrs. 1510SF, 3BR/2.5BA. Mt. Hood View from Master deck, Great rm, dining rm, eating bar, A/C, Fenced yd w/sprinkler. Refrig. & Wash/Dryer included!



**Laurie Huskey 503-939-4995**

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# POLICELOG

## ARRESTS

**11/25/13 8:56 p.m.** Brandon Wade Kline, 32, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of burglary, possession of burglary tools, criminal mischief and a probation department detainer. The arrest came after a suspect was seen at the Fairfield Inn messing with cameras and locks.

**11/27/13 2:48 a.m.** Jordan R. Bruschke, 22, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of heroin possession.

**11/28/13 9:41 p.m.** Cynthia Marie Angel, 38, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of theft and probation department detainer.

## DUII

**11/25/13 7:53 p.m.** Cecile Marie Hansen, 61, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII.

**11/29/13 5:53 p.m.** Jeffrey William White, 41, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII.

## BURGLARIES

**11/25/13 2:44 p.m.** A thief broke into a house under construction on Ridgeview Court and took a refrigerator worth \$5,000.

**11/28/13 12:04 a.m.** A burglar struck on Fifth Street and stole \$10,000 worth of electronic items and bikes.

**12/1/13 5:47 a.m.** A frustrated burglar tried several ways to get inside an apartment on Jefferson Parkway but could not get in.

# Ask A Cop: Alarm code changes

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

**"I understand there are some changes with the alarm code. What are they?"**

Several changes have, in fact, been made to the city ordinance relating to alarm system use. Primarily, the changes relate to alarm system permits and the related fines for false alarms. A complete version of the ordinance is listed on the city of Lake Oswego website at [codepublishing.com/or/lakeoswego/html/LakeOswego20/LakeOswego2008.html](http://codepublishing.com/or/lakeoswego/html/LakeOswego20/LakeOswego2008.html). In the city of Lake Oswego,

alarm system permits are voluntary; however, whether or not a citizen or business has a permit affects the amount of the fine in the event of a false alarm.

The permit costs \$25, but this fee is waived for a residential alarm user who is over the age of 65, provided that no business is conducted in the residence. If a person or business has a permit and then has a false alarm with a police response, they are not charged until their third false alarm in a calendar year.

■ With a permit, the fine for the third and each additional false alarm is \$100.



HAMANN

■ Without a permit, the fines are as follows:

- Second false alarm: \$100
- Third false alarm: \$125
- Fourth false alarm: \$175
- Fifth false alarm: \$275
- Sixth and any additional false alarms: \$425 each

Having a permit helps the police department respond appropriately to alarm system activations by providing up-to-date information as well as key-holder information.

To obtain an alarm use permit application, please visit our website at [ci.oswego.or.us/sites/default/files/file\\_attachments/police/web-page/11877/alarmperrmitapplication.pdf](http://ci.oswego.or.us/sites/default/files/file_attachments/police/web-page/11877/alarmperrmitapplication.pdf) or call 503-635-0250 and ask for the alarm coordinator.

— Sgt. Tom Hamann

**12/1/13 4:10 a.m.** A passenger skipped out before paying the \$29 she owed a cab driver.

**12/1/13 11:23 p.m.** After a potential buyer took a test drive in a car advertised on Craigslist, the owner discovered that the title and vehicle manual were missing.

## MISC.

**11/25/13 8:21 a.m.** A woman keeps getting threatening calls from a man who says she owes him money. But she doesn't know who he is.

**11/25/13 9:15 a.m.** A dog on Timberline Drive was barking nonstop for two hours. For once, when a check was made, the dog was still barking loudly when the officer arrived.

**11/25/13 9:23 a.m.** A Spanish speaker keeps calling a woman despite her pleas for him to stop.

**11/25/13 9:51 a.m.** People at Millennium Plaza Park became scared when they saw a man with a fully exposed butcher's knife coming their way. However, he turned out to be a chef who was merely going to work.

**11/25/13 10:15 a.m.** A 14-year-old student was sent home after he was caught taking marijuana from another student. He was also referred to the juvenile justice department.

**11/25/13 11:49 a.m.** A coyote trailed a man for two blocks as he was walking home.

**11/25/13 12:56 p.m.** A father is blaming his son for ripping down a mailbox and throwing it into a wooded area.

See POLICE LOG / Page A16

## THEFTS

**11/25/13 9:27 a.m.** An air bag was taken from a Chrysler with a New York license plate parked on Tanglewood Drive.

**11/26/13 12:56 p.m.** A thief smashed in the window of a black car and stole an IBM laptop, first generation iPad and Verizon wireless hotspot device. Total loss was set at \$2,000.

**11/27/13 8:03 p.m.** A car parked next to a restaurant was broken into.

The thief made off with a laptop computer worth \$1,500.

**11/28/13 12:55 a.m.** After disembarking from a cab, two men sprinted away without paying their fees. Loss was \$34. The dishonest twosome may have been students as they were seen heading toward a school and one of them was carrying a backpack.

**11/29/13 12:39 a.m.** A string of street signs were stolen on Hobbit Court, Anduin Terrace and Tolkien Lane. All three signs have names as-

sociated with J.R.R. Tolkien's fictional Middle-earth series on "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings."

**11/29/13 2:03 p.m.** A location on Fernwood Drive was robbed of an iPad2 and Kindle Fire, each worth \$300.

**11/30/13 7:05 a.m.** Two outdoor heating lamps were stolen on Boones Ferry Road. One was recovered but damaged. Loss was set at \$6,000. The suspect was seen in a green or gray Toyota pickup truck.



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## AutoTalk



by Vic and Mike Keeler

### CLEAR VIEWING

Winter ice is always a challenge. Here are a few tips to keep in mind when you are faced with an icy windshield.

- 1) Use scraper or spatula to scrape ice — not your wipers.
- 2) If you are expecting freezing rain — raise the wiper blades off the windshield.
- 3) To thaw your windshield — start your car and put defrost on LOW or MEDIUM.
- 4) One of the best ways to remove the ice off of your windshield is a simple mixture that contains items you find inside of your house. Find a spray bottle, fill it with one cup of water, one cup of rubbing alcohol and one cup of vinegar. Shake well and spray it all over the windshield. Let it sit for about five minutes.
- 5) When you park your car at night — turn OFF all accessories — especially your wipers.
- 6) If you are planning to travel to colder climates this winter, be sure your wiper fluid is sub-zero formulation.



15880 Boones Ferry Road  
in Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035

**503-636-7896**

Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30

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- Brain Fitness Class
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### TO-DO-NEVER-EVER-AGAIN:

- Unclog the toilet
- Clean the gutters
- Deal with that squirrel infestation

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# Just 15 days remain to share holiday cards with Review readers

*It's time to submit family photos for the annual holiday greeting issue*

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. 26 issue. To make it easy, you can email your family photo to the Review at [bmonihan@pamplinmedia.com](mailto:bmonihan@pamplinmedia.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. Dec. 20.



Submit your holiday cards to run in the Lake Oswego Review no later than 5 p.m. on Dec. 20 to ensure they will run in the Review's Dec. 26 issue.

**PRICE REDUCED**



**2630 Rivendell Rd., Westridge - \$749,900**

Sunny, spacious home on private .37AC culdesac lot. 4611SF. 4BR/3.1BA. Den, formal LR & DR, and large updated kitchen with adj family room on main level. Bonus room, full bathroom and media/ex/music room on lower level. Timberdeck deck off kitchen offers outdoor entertaining area with access to yard. Oversized 2 car garage. Multiple storage areas throughout.

Jan Fortune-Smith, EA Broker  
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**PALISADES HEIGHTS LOT WITH VIEW \$169,000**

Lot slopes down to Overlook from private drive off Hillside way. Over 10,000 square foot parcel is perfect for daylight ranch with main floor master. Sunset and territorial views. Walk to Lakeridge HS. Palisades Park swim/boat easement available. Address: Next to 2440 Overlook Dr., Lake Oswego. MLS# 13652836

**Marcia Kies 503-789-1525**

**15400 SW Boones Ferry Rd. Lake Oswego, OR**  
**503-635-9801**  
[www.hasson.com/lakeoswego](http://www.hasson.com/lakeoswego)



**Give a Holiday Gift That Doesn't End When the Batteries Run Out.**

Why not start a new holiday tradition? Make this the time of year that you help save for a child's college education.

Edward Jones can work with you to develop a strategy to save for college. One option is a 529 college savings plan, where today's gift can have tax benefits for you, family members and the child.\*

\*Contributions to a 529 plan may be eligible for a state tax deduction or credit in certain states for those residents.

To make your college savings gift in time for the holidays, call or visit today.

**Kevin Brenden, AAMS**  
Financial Advisor  
1387 SW McVey Avenue  
Lake Oswego, OR 97034  
503.635.0938

**Pat Crowell**  
Financial Advisor  
17040 Pilkington Rd.  
Ste 206  
Lake Oswego, OR 97035  
503.635.0651

**Eric J Weberg, AAMS**  
Financial Advisor  
543 Third Street  
Ste A1  
Lake Oswego, OR 97034  
503.699.8446

**Lori J Black**  
Financial Advisor  
543 Third Street  
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Lake Oswego, OR 97034  
503.699.8446

**Patrick De La Grange, AAMS, CRPS**  
Financial Advisor  
One Centerpointe Dr.  
Ste 111  
Lake Oswego, OR 97035  
503.670.8262

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

## CITYNOTES

**BLOOD DRIVE** — A blood drive will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at city hall, 380 A Ave. To sign up, visit [redcross-blood.org/make-donation](http://redcross-blood.org/make-donation) and use the sponsor code "lacityhall" or call 1-800-733-3767. Walk-ins are also welcome.

**BOONES FERRY ROAD** — The city council is gearing up to discuss long-anticipated plans to improve Boones Ferry Road. About 60 people attended a Nov. 19 meeting, according to the city. While some were supportive of the project, others voiced concerns about the overall cost, the use of urban renewal funding to pay for improvements, a raised median that will restrict left turns and right of way acquisition. Plans for funding work on Boones Ferry Road is on the council's Dec. 17 meeting agenda.

**HOLIDAY MARKET** — The city's special events division has partnered with the Lake Oswego Mothers Club for the annual Holiday Market, which will feature gift items, treats and décor. The two-day event will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the West End Building, 4101 Kruse Way.

**MORE HOLIDAY EVENTS** — Horse-drawn carriage rides will travel through the First Addition neighborhood and downtown Lake Oswego from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday. The rides will begin at the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center, 505 G Ave.

**GOLF COURSE** — The city has reformed a committee to analyze ways to

keep the municipal golf course financially sustainable. The nine-member group will consider programs that could bring in more revenue, and the parks and recreation advisory board will review the list of options before developing a 2014-15 budget, according to the city.

**LIBRARY BOARD** — The city is looking for someone to serve on the library advisory board. Applications are due Dec. 15. To apply, go to [ci.oswego.or.us/boc/boards-commissions-vacancies](http://ci.oswego.or.us/boc/boards-commissions-vacancies).

**LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE** — The Lake Oswego Public Library will hold a holiday open house from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. The event will include live music at 1 and 3 p.m. at the library, 706 Fourth St.

## Police log

■ From page A15

**11/25/13 2:54 p.m.** Police were on the lookout for a man wearing a beanie after it was reported that someone had cut the lock on the exit door of a hotel.

**11/25/13 2:58 p.m.** A 15-year-old male found himself ensconced at Donald E. Long center after being caught smoking marijuana.

**11/25/13 3:10 p.m.** A man is worried because his ex-wife has not talked to him in a week. This is not normal. He is concerned about the welfare of their children, ages 2 and 4.

**11/25/13 7:24 p.m.** A man followed a neighbor home on Doris Avenue and started a fight over a dog.

**11/25/13 10:54 p.m.** A fist fight between a mother and son became so severe that police had to be called.

**11/26/13 11:38 a.m.** A bad neighbor keeps setting off very loud fireworks for fun.

**11/26/13 4:17 p.m.** Graffiti was messing up an overpass on the Oswego Creek Trail at George Rogers Park.

**11/26/13 5:07 p.m.** A woman is being beaten up by her estranged husband, but she will not file a police report because she fears losing financial support.

**11/26/13 10:14 p.m.** A woman is being subjected to harassing text messages by her former landlord.

**11/27/13 6:16 a.m.** A woman slipped and fell while taking her two dogs out for an early morning walk on Kerr Parkway. Fortunately, she was not injured.

**11/27/13 10:52 a.m.** Trouble broke out in a deli parking lot after a woman driver's vehicle dinged another driver's car door.

**11/27/13 1:08 p.m.** A bird flew in through a woman's window and injured itself. Via phone police tried to advise her on how to ease the bird's suffering.

**11/27/13 2:38 p.m.** A road rager

pulled a gun on a guy in the Safeway parking lot on A Avenue.

**11/27/13 10:34 p.m.** A kid wearing a Halloween mask has been walking down Cloverleaf Road and knocking on doors.

**11/28/13 9:28 a.m.** A bearded, hairy, skinny man with a camouflage duffel bag aroused suspicion on Summit Ridge Court when he stopped at a house and asked the layout of the neighborhood.

**11/28/13 10:39 a.m.** A brown Shepherd mix with a history of bad behavior is on the loose again on Westview Drive.

**11/28/13 2:03 p.m.** Another fight has broken out between a mother and her 17-year-old son.

**11/29/13 10:50 a.m.** An ex-boyfriend is threatening to come over to a woman's house. His presence is by no means desired.

**11/29/13 2:20 p.m.** A man wants help on hand when his estranged wife shows up for a custody exchange. She already has violated a restraining order, and the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office has probable cause to arrest her.



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**REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY AGENDA**

**PRELIMINARY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING AGENDA**  
Tuesday, December 10, 2013 - 6:00 p.m. - Council Chambers

- CALL TO ORDER
- ROLL CALL
- BOARD BUSINESS
  - Approve Minutes
  - Resolution 13-04, Appointing Members to the LORA Budget Committee
  - LORA 2013-14 Budget Summary Notice Correction to Resources
  - Lake Twin Theatre Development Agreement, Fourth Amendment
  - Second Street Design
- DISCUSSION
  - Review Financials for East End and Lake Grove Urban Renewal Districts
  - Review East End Project List and Discuss Project Priorities
  - Consider State Street Sidewalk Project
- EXECUTIVE SESSION, under authority of ORS 192.660 (2) (e) conduct deliberations with persons designated to negotiate real property transactions
- RETURN TO OPEN SESSION
- ADJOURNMENT

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# Police nab suspected burglar as he flees hotel

A 32-year-old man was jailed on suspicion of committing a burglary at the Fairfield Inn in Lake Oswego on Nov. 25.

Brandon Wade Kline was arrested after he allegedly came running out of the hotel while carrying what seemed to be a woman's bag. A Lake Oswego police officer was stationed right at the exit, and he arrested Kline without any further incident.



KLINE

According to a police report, Kline was found to be in possession of multiple different hotel key cards and burglar tools.

He was lodged at the Clackamas County Jail on charges of second-degree burglary, second-degree theft, possession of burglary tools, third-degree criminal mischief and a probation detainer warrant.

The investigation is continuing as police are seeking to determine if Kline, a native of Ventura, Calif., could have been responsible for several other burglaries in the area.

The action that led to the arrest began shortly after 3 p.m. Monday when an employee at

the hotel notified police about some suspicious circumstances that occurred earlier in the day. A locking mechanism on an exit door had been broken, and two of the security cameras had been tampered with. The suspect, seen earlier on security camera footage, was no longer on the site, and the hotel fixed the door and cameras shortly thereafter.

Later on in the evening, just before 9 p.m., the front desk manager called police to report the suspect had returned to the scene. A squad of officers went to the hotel on Meadows Road, and one of them was spotted by the suspect, who fled up some stairs toward the front desk area.

The officers then set up a perimeter and started searching the hotel. Twenty minutes later Kline was picked up as he tried to leave, police said.

"The front desk manager did an outstanding job being alert and reporting that this brazen burglar had returned," said LOPD Sgt. Tom Hamann. "We would have had a much harder time identifying and locating the suspect without his good work."

"Our officers also did a great job coordinating their response so as to prevent the escape of this suspect."

# WLHS students implicated in marijuana ring

Police seize 10 pounds of pot, more than \$18,000 in cash

By PATRICK MALEE and KATE HOOTS  
Pamplin Media Group

In one of the largest drug busts of its kind in West Linn, police seized about 10 pounds of marijuana and other drugs and more than \$18,000 during the month of November as part of an investigation of the trafficking of narcotics in the city and West Linn High School.

The seizures and associated arrests were part of an investigation that happened over several months, according to West Linn Police Detective Mike Francis, and more arrests are expected in the coming weeks or months.

The street value of the marijuana seized so far is approximately \$25,000, Francis said. The \$18,000 cash figure includes seizures outside of the three primary arrests in November.

"I believe this is one of the largest drug cases we've had the opportunity to work," Francis said. "And it certainly is when you take into account the impact on the high school."

Throughout November, multiple search warrants were served in both West Linn and Eugene.

Police said the operation centered around Francesco Zorich, 51, of West Linn. Acting on information that Zorich was selling marijuana and employing



ZORICH

West Linn High School students to tend to his grow operation, police served a search warrant Nov. 19 at Zorich's West Linn home at 1301 Ninth St. and seized nearly 2 pounds of marijuana, more than \$3,500 and a .357 Magnum pistol.

Zorich, who does not have any prior offenses according to Francis, was paying for the students' services with marijuana.

"Based on evidence we have, we know that to be true," Francis said.

Police found that Zorich was growing marijuana at his home, according to Francis, but the marijuana seized was separate from that grow. Zorich was ultimately charged with delivery of the controlled substance marijuana and delivery of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school, and lodged at Clackamas County Jail.

On Nov. 25, police arrested Nick Joscelyn, 20, of West Linn, near the Safeway store at 22000 Salamo Road after he delivered marijuana and other drugs from Eugene to an 18-year-old former West Linn High School student.

Police reportedly seized a half pound of marijuana and more than \$2,500 from Joscelyn. He was charged with possession and delivery of marijuana and lodged at Clackamas County Jail.

That same night, investigators searched an apartment at 1238 Patterson Alley in Eugene and arrested Connor Krug, 21, of West Linn, on charges of

possession and conspiracy to commit delivery of the controlled substances MDMA (commonly known as Ecstasy) and marijuana, as well as delivery of marijuana.

Approximately 1 pound of marijuana and more than \$4,100 was reportedly seized from Krug.

Zorich, Joscelyn and Krug have all been released from jail since their arrests.

"I'd like to see them stay in jail," Police Chief Terry Timeus said. "But that just isn't practical right now."

Many of those identified in the investigation are former and current West Linn High School students. Police said much of the marijuana seized was destined for the high school through a network of dealers from all grade levels.

MDMA, marijuana oil and other controlled substances were included in the investigation as well, according to police.

"I've heard numerous kids from inside and out of West Linn High School refer to our town as 'Weed Linn,'" said Francis, who is a former school resource officer at the high school. "This operation was partially responsible for that by supplying in excess of a pound a week of marijuana into the high school. Many of the arrangements to do deals were done during school hours."

Over the course of the investigation, police found a number of those involved in the delivery of marijuana were a part of the Oregon Medical Marijuana Program but were selling to those who were not signed up with the program.

The next batch of arrests will likely include student dealers at every grade level, according to police.

"We'll be interviewing several students, and probably arresting several students," Timeus said. "Just to get them some help and get them out of this lifestyle. If you start in this lifestyle when you're an adolescent, a teenager, it's not going to end well for you."

This isn't the first time WLHS has dealt with drug-related issues. In 2010, a teen was arrested after police found a "candy store of drugs" in his car. Among the drugs found were marijuana, psychedelic mushrooms, LSD, hash oil, liquid MDMA, Ecstasy, six bongos, flavored rolling papers and a fake urine kit for passing drug tests.

During that same year, WLHS Principal Lou Bailey spoke out to parents, taking a stance against drug use in the high school. In a letter, Bailey wrote, "We have a drug and alcohol problem and, together, we have to try to do something about it."

Francis, who served his last year as school resource officer in 2012, said drug arrests at the school decreased dramatically following the 2010 bust, and he only had "two or three" last year.



JOSCELYN



KRUG

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# FAA agrees to new traffic pattern over Aurora Airport

The Federal Aviation Administration recently announced that its Portland Traffic Control Center has agreed to a new route for air traffic arriving at Aurora State Airport.

And that spells good news for Lake Oswego residents and other suburban communities.

According to a statement released by advocacy group Positive Aurora Aviation Management, the FAA's air traffic controllers, or TRACON, will now separate inbound Aurora air traffic before flights are grouped in with northern airspace traffic. This will result in Aurora-bound craft flying south of Mount Hood and approaching the airport from the east instead of the north.

Positive Aurora Aviation Management has been working with the FAA's Portland office for years on a number of issues, including the contentious matter of noise generated

by inbound and outbound aircraft, jets in particular.

According to PAMM, the new arrival routing will enhance safety as well as reduce noise, operating times and pollution.

Currently, air traffic arriving at Aurora starts off with other aircraft inbound for Portland, Troutdale or other metro destinations. Existing air traffic control practices brings all the traffic in through a "virtual funnel" east of Hood River. Planes are directed down the Columbia River Gorge to Portland.

It is at this point, when planes already are over Portspace traffic. This will result in Aurora-bound craft flying south of Mount Hood and approaching the airport from the east instead of the north.

According to PAAM, separating out this traffic before it arrives over Portland increases safety by reducing air traffic controller workloads.

# OBITUARY

## Jeanne Schaeffer Long

Nov. 15, 1936 — Dec. 1, 2013

Longtime Lake Oswego resident Jeanne Schaeffer Long died Dec. 1, 2013. She was 77.

Mrs. Long was born in Grand Coulee, Wash., to Carl and Willem Schaeffer. She grew up in Portland and Hermiston, graduating from Hermiston High School. She studied at Willamette University and the University of Washington before going to work for the Central Intelligence Agency. While working for the CIA in Washington, D.C., she met and married Roger A. Long on Dec. 10, 1960. At the end of Mr. Long's tour with the presidential honor guard, the couple moved to Oregon and eventually moved

to Lake Oswego in 1963. While living in Lake Oswego, Mrs. Long worked as an auditor for Meridian Park Hospital and Residence Inn. She had retired.

Survivors include her husband, Roger Long of Lake Oswego; son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Karie Long, and grandson, Kai Orion Salis Long; daughter, Beth Campbell, and granddaughter, Nadia Campbell.

A celebration of Mrs. Long's life will be held at noon Jan. 4 at Lakewood Center for the Arts, 368 S. State St., Lake Oswego. Those attending are asked to bring an expression of their art and either a salad, dessert or main dish to share.

Remembrances may be made to Lakewood Center for the Arts.

## Annual Holiday Fair

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*In Loving Memory*

## Sidney Herbert Smither

December 3, 1942 to November 28, 2013

Sid slipped quietly away at 11:15 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day with his devoted family at his side. Born in Portland to Frances and Leonard Smither, Sid grew up in Victoria, British Columbia and Hillsboro, Ore., graduating from Hillsboro High in 1960. He went on to study music, business and psychology at Portland State University. A graduate of Lewis and Clark, his aspirations to be an opera singer did not come to fruition but he went on to establish Lake Music, a music retail and musical instrument rental store in Lake Grove more than 40 years ago.

Sid loved tennis, traveling, wine and sharing his love for music with the constant humming a favorite tune. Behind his welcoming smile and sparkling blue eyes was a huge heart. He was caring, thoughtful, kind, compassionate, understanding and funny. He enjoyed bringing happiness into people's lives via jokes. He was active with the Lake Grove Business Association and was a longtime regular at La Provence Bistro with a great affinity for their staff.

A deeply spiritual man, Sid moved forward with aplomb, excitement and assurance. He had no regrets; he understood that life plays itself out in unexpected ways - ways we might not appreciate at the time but in retrospect usually make perfect sense.

Sid was predeceased by his mother in 2006, his father in 1955, his step-father in 1981, and Carol Stewart, the mother of his children, who he lovingly and humorously referred to as his "unwife," in 2010. He is survived by his beloved Frances Allden, children Holly (Jordan), Tim (Keli), Todd (Micah) and Brandi (Dwight); grandchildren Jacob, Orion, Maggie and Ollie; stepchildren Janice Lawrence and Sean Lawrence (Lisa); and step-grandchildren Ethan and Noah. He has left Lake Music in the capable, enthusiastic hands of his family and Vicki and Dee Rogers, Stephanie Holly and talented teaching staff.

A celebration of life will be held on December 15th from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Foundry, 320 Oswego Pointe Drive, Lake Oswego. Donations may be made in Sid's name to Smiles International.

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# Education

## MAVERICKNOTES



By Patricia Torvalds

## A love of lillajul

Soon my family's Christmas tree will drip with glittering tinsel as my sisters and I obligingly parade around the living room for my family's tiny Lucia pageant. We'll eagerly tear into our stockings long before most of our friends, on the first Advent, a Finnish holiday known as lillajul or "little Christmas."

The dining room table, nearly luminous under the glowing yellow lights, will be covered by so much food that the gigantic leg of ham will be relegated to a different table. The sweet smell of my parents' homemade glogg, or mulled wine, will fill the kitchen. I'm already eagerly awaiting Christmas Eve dinner, my favorite meal of the year and one that lasts for hours. And on Christmas morning I'll be shaken awake by my youngest sister, Celeste, who has doubtlessly been awake since 7 a.m. waiting for me to crawl out of bed.

My family is Finnish, and although Finland is better known for its Programme for International Student Assessment scores and Angry Birds, the country's holiday season is unmatched. Every Christmas season has been one long, happy event, beginning with lillajul on the fourth Sunday before Christmas: the first of Advent. My birthday on Dec. 5 brings the level of excitement in my family up another few notches, and it is followed by Lucia's day on Dec. 13. The day celebrates Saint Lucy of Syracuse, and my sisters and I take turns dressing as Lucy, also called Lucia, while the other two of us dress as her attendants. We lead a little procession around the family room while the traditional Lucia song plays, and then we pose for endless photographs to send to extended family members. I remember my confusion as a child when I realized that none of my friends held these traditions, which seemed so inseparable from the holiday season. The sparkle of lights in the streets of Portland wouldn't be the same without the anticipation of celebration after celebration in the Finnish style I've always known.

None of these activities compare to the joy of Christmas Eve, however. Food preparation begins several days before, with massive shopping sprees to Scandinavian stores and, most importantly, to a Russian butcher who sells whole pork shanks. Production of glogg begins more than a week before Dec. 24, and my parents spend their days in the kitchen, working together to make the foods they enjoyed when they were children in Finland and yelling at my sisters and I to help out. The food is finally completed, always just minutes before the arrival of our guests. The feast on Christmas Eve lasts hours and is shared with family friends — a Jewish family we've known for years, a tradition as odd as the pickled herring my parents devour. The event concludes late in the evening after we each open a present and slowly become sleepy.

We devote the next day to casually staying around the home, opening presents and eating rice pudding. Another Christmas comes and goes, concluding with much less fanfare than it begins with. The food lasts us another week or two, and a new year marks renewed excitement for the next Finnish Christmas.

Patricia Torvalds is a junior at Riverdale High School, and she writes a monthly column for the Review. She can be reached at education@lakeoswegoreview.com.



Audrey Wells of Lakeridge High, left, and Madeline Robertson of Lake Oswego High have major roles in the upcoming "Nutcracker" and Holiday Showcase in Lake Oswego. Dancer Jonas Berger also is involved in the show.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

## Local teens star in 'The Nutcracker'

### Show at Lakeridge for the first time

By JILLIAN DALEY  
The Review

A Lake Oswego High School senior and a Lakeridge High School senior are among an elite group of principals starring in "The Nutcracker" and Holiday Showcase this month.

Madeline Robertson of LOHS will be the Sugar Plum Fairy, a lead role, and Audrey Wells of Lakeridge also has major roles as the Snow Queen and Dew Drop Fairy. The ninth annual production Dec. 15 will be the work of about 145 dancers from Westside Dance & Gymnastics Academy in Tigard.

It's the first time the holiday dance exhibition has come to Lakeridge High. The venue changes each year so the dancers, who are mostly from the greater Portland metro area, can shine in their own communities. Last year, the event was in Tigard.

Performing is an important part

of the academy's curriculum, said Sarah Jakubowski, Westside accelerated dance director.

"It just opens their eyes to what's out there," Jakubowski said.

The second half of the show is devoted to a series of small groups performing tap, jazz, contemporary and hip hop routines, and the first half is Westside's presentation of "The Nutcracker."

"The Nutcracker" is a two-act ballet that debuted in 1892 and is set to Tchaikovsky's well-known score.

"The music is just really beautiful," said Wells, 18.

Her mom, Sarah Wells, said she's very proud of her daughter, who came a little later to dancing than most — eighth grade. She said the combination of passion for dance and technique makes her daughter fantastic on her feet.

"She's got a particular quality of movement, too, that I think makes her special," Sarah Wells said. "There's something undefinable."

Audrey Wells said she's looking forward to the showcase.

"It's a fun show," she said. "There's a lot of people from the area in it, so that's exciting to see."

### How to attend

**What:** Ninth Annual "Nutcracker" and Holiday Showcase  
**When:** Noon and 4 p.m. Dec. 15

**Where:** Lakeridge High School auditorium, 1235 Overlook Drive, Lake Oswego

**Cost:** \$15 per ticket

**Tickets:** Available at the door. To buy an advance ticket, call 503-639-5388 or visit Westside Dance & Gymnastics Academy at 11632 SW Pacific Highway, Tigard.

Some details change depending on the director, but the core story of "The Nutcracker" focuses on a child, usually named Clara or Marie. She falls asleep on Christmas Eve, her mind conjuring a world featuring a nutcracker her talented, toy-making grandfather created for entertainment that evening. Clara and the nutcracker, who transforms into a prince, dance through a fantasy world full of curious characters such as the Sugar Plum Fairy, Mouse King, Snow Queen and Dew

Drop Fairy.

"I've been dreaming of being the Sugar Plum Fairy ever since I first started doing ballet in the fifth grade," said Robertson, 18.

Her ballet instructor chose her for the role after a period of observation from August to October.

Robertson, who also has played the Snow Queen and Dew Drop in Westside's production of "The Nutcracker," will perform alongside her younger sister, Peyton, a member of the flute corps. She said that makes it special, plus she's going on to college and it will be her last time in the Westside showcase.

"So, it's nice to kind of have my last one in my hometown, and it's a really beautiful theater too, so I'm really excited about it," Robertson said.

Her father, Kevin Robertson, said it is the first time Peyton, who was ill for a while, has been on stage since she got out of the hospital in May. He said he and his wife, Pam, are really proud of their girls.

"The dance program is really rigorous," he said. "It takes a lot of practice time and effort, and they have to give up a lot of their school activities."



Local teens Audrey Wells, left, and Madeline Robertson are practicing for "The Nutcracker" and Holiday Showcase this month with help from fellow performer Jonas Berger of Beaverton.  
REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE



Madeline Robertson of Lake Oswego High partnered with Josh Murray for a dance as Snow Queen and King at "The Nutcracker" and Holiday Showcase last year in Tigard.  
SUBMITTED PHOTO: PAMELA ROBERTSON



Audrey Wells of Lakeridge High has landed major roles at previous "Nutcracker" and Holiday Showcases that Westside Dance & Gymnastics Academy in Tigard has produced.  
SUBMITTED PHOTO





Lake Oswego Junior High sixth-grader Keaton Jones, left, and eighth-grader Irvin Herrera make their rounds on coffee cart day Nov. 20. PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP PHOTOS: JAIME VALDEZ

# The coffee cart kids

LOJHS students learn about life and academics through coffee business

By JILLIAN DALEY  
The Review

Sixth-grader Keaton Jones, wearing a green Starbucks apron, presented to Eileen Christopher a sweet treat on a white paper napkin while she stood by her desk in the main office of Lake Oswego Junior High School on a recent November morning.

"Coffee cake is served," Keaton declared with a dramatic flourish of his right hand. "Enjoy."

"Thank you very much," said Christopher, school attendance secretary and bookkeeper.

The young man turned to a group of school employees standing behind the front counter, and he took another order: "Coffee cake coming right up, ma'am," he called out to a staffer, and he strode toward a cart waiting in the hallway. The cart that day carried a couple of large thermoses, one filled with coffee and one with hot water. Cookies, Diet Cokes and more coffee cake also were among the cart's contents.

After some training in the first weeks of school, students in teacher Jamie Chapman's Essential Life Skills class operate a coffee cart every Wednesday, starting this year in mid-November. Chapman's students have disabilities, and she teaches them functional, academic and interpersonal skills such as how to bake, make coffee, count change, buy food at the grocery store, interact with customers and learn to read new words.

"All my kids can read the word coffee," Chapman said.

There are nine coffee cart kids, including eighth-grader Irvin Herrera who collected change while Keaton served customers on Nov. 20, the coffee cart's second week in business this fall.

Chapman showed Irvin how to make change, saying: "So, that's a dollar fifty, so you say 'one dollar and fifty cents.'"

He quietly repeated the words.

"This is my favorite day, coffee cart day, because I love the kids," said Marie Shakerin, school registrar.

Students' roles change, so they learn different skills. Later that morning, eighth-grader Emme Ek explained her role: "I'm a



Eighth-grader Irvin Herrera serves coffee cart customer and Lake Oswego Junior High teacher Ian Reeves while another student looks on.

supervisor," someone "who tells everybody what to do."

Chapman said she has gotten great support for the program, which she founded four years ago. Her inspiration was her mentor at Lakeridge High, who has a coffee business. Situated in the former home ec room, the Essential Life Skills students at Lake Oswego Junior High previously baked frozen cookie dough and sold the sweets to their classmates during a school-wide break. But, the crowds and time crunch called for speed, and an adult would often have to step in, Chapman said. The slower pace of the coffee cart allows the children to learn and act more on their own.

"It's a really warm moment in the day," Chapman said, "to have the kids come in and give you room service, to have someone come in with a hot cup of coffee and a treat — pretty special."

She has a budget this year for the program for the first time, which she said is exciting. The business also brings in a little cash. Coming hot in a ceramic mug, coffee is \$1, and the java is either from Starbucks or Happy Cup Coffee Company of Portland. Organic creamer and raw and pasteurized honey are available.

Chapman would like a larger coffee cart

and new dispensers, and the program does receive donations, she said. One woman sewed burnt orange aprons with the slogan "coffee is my cup of tea" and another woman contributed two green Starbucks aprons.

Help and support abound, yet her class must buckle down to develop the skills they need, and it's a safe environment for them if they make mistakes, she said.

"I expect that kids will have a hard time, and I expect that we'll be able to work through it because we're at school," Chapman said. "It's not a workplace. We're not going to fire them."

Introducing them to the workplace world prepares them for the future — they annually visit Happy Cup, which provides employment to adults with disabilities and donates all of its profits to vocational and recreational programming for people with disabilities.

Chapman said the program also fills students with confidence and a sense of pride in what they do, and they meet more people: students, employees and volunteers.

"They have more connections in the school and in the community, which, to me, mirrors what we want for our adults with disabilities — we want them to be a part of their larger community and for them to be known and for them to be connected," Chapman said.

## How to help

For more information, call the school at 503-534-2335, email Jamie Chapman at chapmanj@loswego.k12.or.us or visit Lake Oswego Junior High School at 2500 Country Club Road, Lake Oswego.



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### JEAN-PAUL WALLIS



Jean-Paul Wallis is a senior at Lake Oswego High School. Wallis is a snowboarder, golfer and peer tutor, and he is involved in the Disc Golf Club. His favorite classes are AP physics, environmental science and English, and what he likes most about his school is the teachers. His advice

to other students to be successful is to do what you like, not what other people tell you to do.

For fun, he enjoys bowling with his family, playing disc golf with his friends and spending time in Portland.

### JENNIFER XU



Jennifer Xu is a senior at Lake Oswego High School. Xu plays tennis and the cello. Her favorite class is AP calculus BC, and what she likes most about her school is the variety of classes. Her advice to other students to get the most out of their high school experience is to try all of the electives.

For fun, she enjoys going out to dinner and to the movies with her family and watching flicks with her friends.

### GARY GATES



Gary Gates is a senior at Lake Oswego High School. Gates plays lacrosse and is a cross-country runner. His favorite classes are AP calculus BC, AP English and biology, and what he likes most about LOHS is the school spirit. His advice to other students to be successful is to explore classes to find your interests and then pursue them.

For fun, he enjoys playing lacrosse with his dad and younger brother and doing athletic activities with his friends: Frisbee, basketball, football, soccer.



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# HeardAroundSchool

## Lakeridge High School

*If you won a \$1 million lottery, what would you do with your winnings?*



"I'd probably invest it and pay for my brother to go to college and probably not go to college. I'd travel and do whatever I want. I would get a motorcycle and travel across the U.S."  
— Daniel Matallana, senior



"I would first want to live in Lake Tahoe, and I would want to have my kids and my kids' kids be able to go to college without going into debt. And, the rest of it would go to an organization for ... abused animals."  
— Isley Cohen, senior



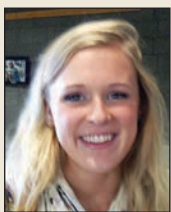
"I'd buy one of the nicest houses on the lake. I'd buy a Bentley. I'd donate a bunch of money to the Children's Tumor Foundation."  
— Mac Owen, sophomore



"The first thing I would buy is a Lamborghini, (then) a new phone, and I'd donate (money) to homeless people in Portland and save the rest."  
— Sergio Mendez, sophomore

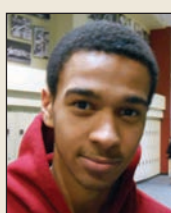


"I would spend a portion of it giving to this charity I work for. It's called Northwest Housing Alternatives. Another part of it would be toward paying off loans I'm going to have for college. And, another part of it would be just to save."  
— Maddie Moxness, senior

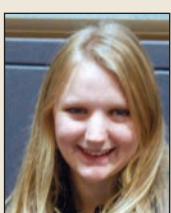


"I'd probably give a lot of it to charity and ... I'd travel to a lot of different places. I've always wanted to go to Greece."  
— Shelby Bylsma, senior

*If a genie gave you three wishes, what you wish for?*



"This might sound corny, but the first one would be world peace. ... I would like to have a newly discovered source of renewable energy and, third wish, I wish that humankind could survive in space: that humans are adaptable to any environment."  
— Josiah Slater, junior



"First, I would travel the world. Second, I would be in the fashion industry. Third, I would love to help special needs children — I would love to do that in any way I could, teach them, be a mentor."  
— Caroline Neuhoff, senior



I would wish for "infinite wishes." My wishes would include "the guarantee of a job as a forensic scientist and the guarantee of getting into a master's program and then a doctorate" program.  
— Sophia Harris, senior

# Hallinan's eco-friendly attitude gets noticed

*Green Team could be called an enviable program*

By JILLIAN DALEY  
The Review

For Hallinan Elementary School students and staff, it's easy being green.

Hallinan's Green Team, an about 40-kids strong, adult-led group that leads several school eco-projects, steps up to teach younger students and steps out into the community. The school has been lauded for its efforts as a green school three years in a row.

Oregon Green Schools — a nonprofit that helps schools with recycling, waste reduction, energy-saving and water-conserving programs — this year named Hallinan a premier-level school, the organization's top ranking.

The Green Team on Nov. 1 put on a skit for the younger kids on the difference between compostable items, recyclable items and garbage. That way, students will know what bin to drop their food trays in after they're done with lunch — Hallinan students drop their lunches into the compost bin. The Green Team got an invitation to a recycling education and outreach event from the city and Republic Services of Lake Oswego, a waste and recycling company, for a Nov. 16 Lake Oswego event.

"I want to invite you to share good news about your school's recycling/waste reduction programs with the town during that event," said the invitation from Laurel Bates, waste reduction education coordinator for the Clackamas County Refuse and Recycling Association.



Hallinan Elementary School student Campbell Brown pops up during a November event marking America Recycles Day. SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Hallinan students, from left, Anna Seely, Summer Mickey, Campbell Brown, Lauren Bailey and Sara Shallenberger were Green Team representatives at an event in November.

The day honored America Recycles Day, celebrated Nov. 15.

Hallinan "kids got to set up a table and talk to people about how kids are also making a difference," Hallinan Principal Sara Deboy said.

Hallinan kids began recycling paper towels last year after washing their hands, and the students help maintain the school garden.

The students in February will be auditing school garbage, weighing and examining what's in the waste bins, something Hallinan does each year. There's also the annual Oregon Green Schools spring summit to which the school plans to send a few

Green Team members as usual, Deboy said.

Also on its way is a new logo for the Green Team and a new shed and outdoor classroom in the garden area. The project is possible because of a program through Lamb's Nature's Choice Markets. Community members turn in cans, designating which school to credit the deposits to, and the result was a \$3,000 opportunity at Hallinan. Kids will teach kids in the new outdoor classroom.

"The fifth-graders are excited to get the chance to work on it," Deboy said. "It is has a lot of educational aspects in it, and they're excited to teach the little kids."

## LAKE OSWEGO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

### Students of the Month

November, 2013

Congratulations!



**Back Row:** Eli Rowland, Ben Fayloga, Conor Mehaffey, Peter Krenek, Samantha Grisham

**Middle Row:** Sara Shelton, Saxton Miller, Siri Breckenridge, T.J. Kord

**First Row:** Arielle Bloom, Henry Hildahl, Wyatt Stuart

## SCHOOLNOTES

### ODE releases new K-12 stats

The Oregon Department of Education released its 2012-13 Oregon Statewide Report Card last week.

The annual report offers trends, data, demographics and progress on goals for the K-12 public education system in the state. Contents include how many students meet state assessment

standards and graduation and drop out rates as well as student enrollment figures and teaching staff statistics.

According to the report, the percent of high schoolers who met or exceeded the state assessment standards was 85 percent last year in reading, up 1 percentage point from the previ-

See SCHOOL NOTES / Page A21

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Lake Oswego High School students, from left, Emily Wolfram, Marshall Woods, Gary Gates and Noah Bucchi participated in an art project with Forest Hills Elementary School students.



Submitted photo of Lake Oswego High School senior Gary Gates. He was surprised to see a butterfly body added to the head he drew during an art project for which his school collaborated with Forest Hills Elementary School.

# Giraffes, butterflies and ballerinas

## Children enhance LOHS students' artwork

By JILLIAN DALEY  
The Review

Forest Hills Elementary School students surprised a few Lake Oswego High School teens during a recent collaboration.

LOHS art teacher Katie Brink's class at the end of September gave Forest Hills teacher Molly Mattson Stephan's first and second-graders sketches of 1970s yearbook headshots, and the pint-size artists anchored the floating heads with bodies and filled out the backgrounds with details and designs.

In mid-November, Lakers got a look at the changes, then fleshed out the creations with

depth and value (gradation of colors). Media included Sharpie, chalk pastel, oil pastel and colored pencil. The opuses are on display at LOHS, 2501 Country Club Road, until Dec. 12.

Second-grader Emelia Walker created a ballerina body for the portrait of a man that came across her short-legged desk.

"It was a boy, and then I drew a tiny, little body that was a ballerina because I thought it would look funny," Emelia said. "It did look funny."

Drawing a giraffe below the young woman's portrait she received worked for second-grader Belen Villarreal.

"I really like giraffes," Belen explained. "I like their color, spots."

LOHS senior Emily Wolfram was impressed with the imaginative additions to her portrait:

"The whole project was cute," Wolfram said.

A butterfly body transformed LOHS senior Gary Gates' work.

"It was really fun to see kids interpreting our art in a creative way and adding what they see fitting to it," Gates said.

Acting upon inspiration from a project Brink explored with her 5-year-old, Chloe, Brink brought the idea to the two schools. The concept came from thisiscolossal.com, an art website Brink enjoys.

She said the children brought out a warmth and joy in her own students, who inspected every detail of their altered artwork.

"They're still young," she said. "They're still kids. They still get excited about little things."

Mattson Stephan said the smallest change made a big difference. She laughed when she recounted how one of her students accented a portrait of a young male with a star-badge on his chest that simply read "man."



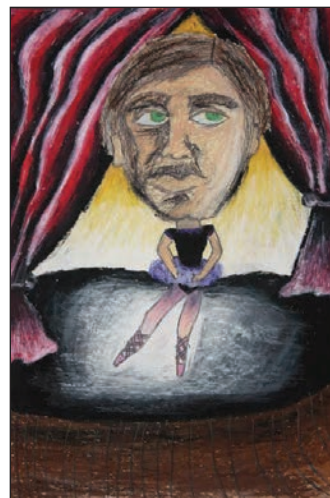
REVIEW PHOTO: JILLIAN DALEY  
Forest Hills Elementary second-grader Emelia Walker said her dad is an inspirational artist.



REVIEW PHOTO: JILLIAN DALEY  
Belen Villarreal is a second-grader at Forest Hills Elementary School.



REVIEW PHOTO: JILLIAN DALEY  
LOHS teacher Katie Brink poses with a portrait she created with her 5-year-old daughter, Chloe.



Submitted photo of Forest Hills Elementary second-grader Emelia Walker added a ballerina body to the Lake Oswego High School portrait she got.



Submitted photo of Forest Hills Elementary second-grader Belen Villarreal gave her LOHS portrait the body of a giraffe.

## SCHOOLNOTES

From Page A20

ous year, and it was 63 percent in math, down 3 percentage points from the previous year.

The four-year graduation rate for Oregon students who entered high school in 2007-08 was 68 percent, the same as for students entering the following year. About 75 percent of the 2008-09 cohort earned a regular, modified, extended or adult high school diploma.

According to the most recent data listed in the report, the dropout rate for the state increased nominally from 3.3 percent of students in 2010-11 to 3.4 percent 2011-12, and the number gradually has dropped from 5.2 percent in 2000-01.

The total number of students in the state dropped by 350 from 2008-09 to last school year, from 564,064 to 563,714 and was up last year over 2011-12, when there were 560,946 students. From 2011-12 to 2012-13, the number of Hispanic, Asian students and Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander students increased, and the number of Black, white and American Indian/Alaska Native students went down.

The number of teachers in full-time positions decreased from about 26,874 in 2011-12 to about 26,443 in 2012-13. The overall full-time staff decreased 1.6 percent from about 60,909 to 59,908, and the library and media jobs saw the biggest dip from 900 to 825 jobs.

Produced since 1992, the Oregon Statewide Report Card is required by law to show public schools' progress toward the goals of the Oregon Educational Act for the 21st Century, which revised common curriculum goals, diploma requirements, academic content standards and other aspects of the education system.

To view the report card, visit [www.ode.state.or.us/search/page/?id=1821](http://www.ode.state.or.us/search/page/?id=1821).

### LOHS students helping families

The Lake Oswego High School DECA chapter is holding a whiteout Friday at a home basketball game to raise dollars for Northwest Children's Outreach. The game pits the LOHS boys against Newberg High School.

Kicking off with the game at 7:30 p.m., the students from DECA, a learning-through-

business group, will be collecting donations for the organization, which provides families in need with basic items such as shampoo, shoes and diapers. Students also will be supporting the organization by selling white Northwest Children's Outreach T-shirts for \$5. People can donate at the game at LOHS, 2501 Country Club Road, or by swinging by the school business office during business hours.

### Learning about teachers

The Chalkboard Project recently kicked off its Teacher Contract Database.

Representatives of the Chalkboard Project — an initiative of Foundations for a Better Oregon that's intended to improve Oregon public schools — have created an online database that shows information on school districts from Oregon School Boards Association. Data includes the number of teachers and teacher contract days, in-service days, holidays and personal leave days as well as average salary and tuition reimbursement.

To view the database, visit [oregonteacherscontracts.org](http://oregonteacherscontracts.org).



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# ReviewSports

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2013 PAGE A22 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW

## Lakeridge deals with football fallout

*The school apologizes for its football team's conduct against Jesuit and formulates a plan of action moving forward*

By **MATT SHERMAN**  
The Review

The Lakeridge High School athletic department will conduct a "full evaluation" of this year's football program, according to athletic director Ian Lamont.

The Pacers were under scrutiny for much of the season as the relationship between coach Tom Smythe and Chad Carlson, his hand-picked offensive coordinator, unraveled. On the field, Lakeridge saw more success than it had in years but, at the same time, earned a reputation as being undisciplined and was one of the most heavily penalized teams in the state.

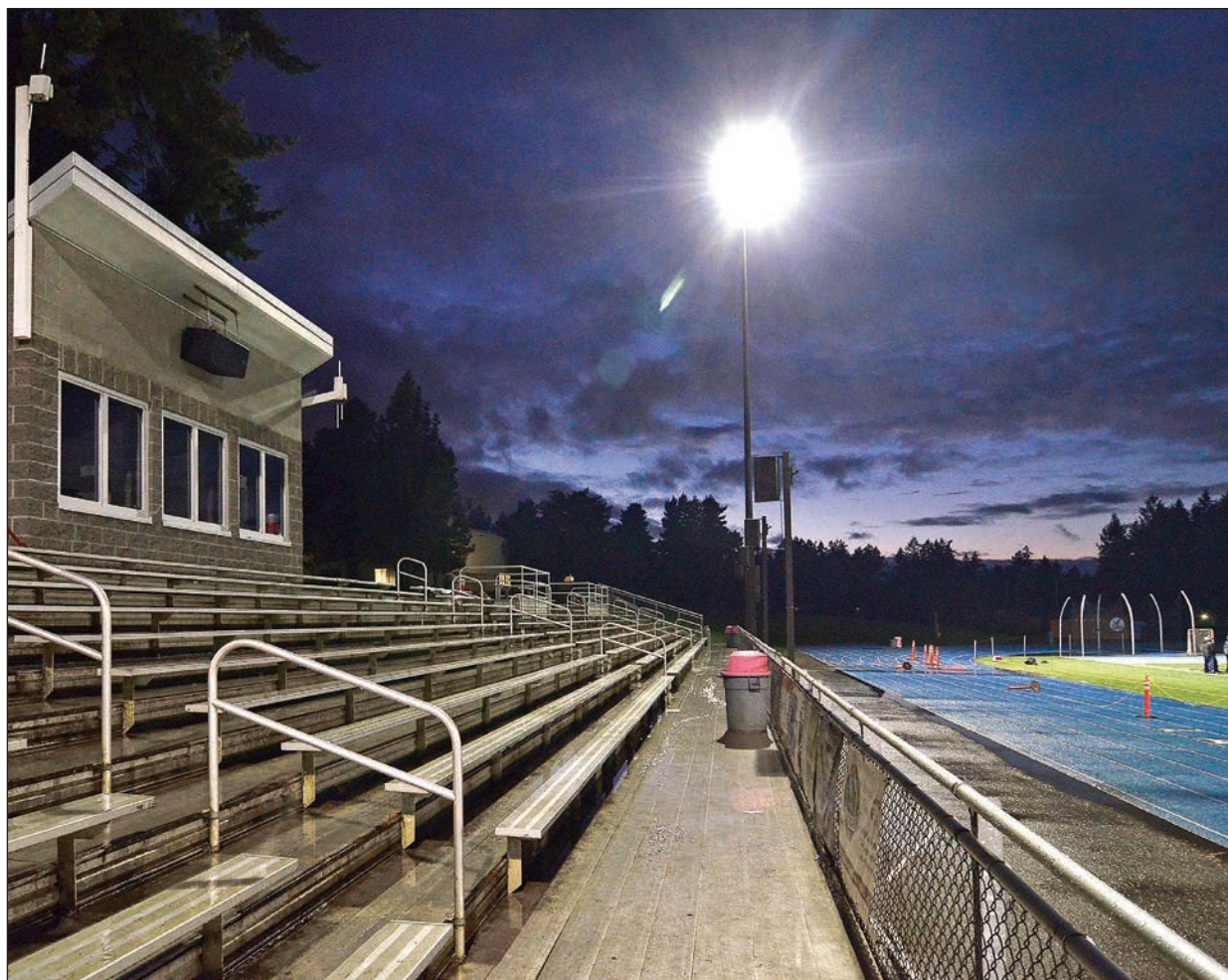
The situation boiled over in Lakeridge's final game of the year last Friday, a quarterfinal match-up at Jesuit High School, which turned ugly in the second half as the Crusaders pulled away.

Lakeridge finished the game with nearly 250 yards of penalties, the majority of which came from personal fouls and unsportsmanlike conduct infractions. The Pacers had a player ejected from the contest and the teams were instructed not to shake hands following the game.

"There was no excuse for it. We were extremely embarrassed and sorry for what happened. I think we felt like we could win that game and the prospect of losing hit the kids emotionally but I don't think we can defend why some of the kids were still in the game," Lamont said.

Lakeridge was widely criticized for its conduct and, the morning after the game, Smythe gave a radio interview, chastising the program and Carlson. Last Thursday, The Oregonian ran a large spread documenting myriad issues that the Pacers faced this season.

It's difficult to lock down exactly when things soured between Smythe and Carlson. The long-time coach was nothing but complimentary about his



After a tumultuous season that featured wins and penalties on the field and an internal coaching struggle, Lakeridge High School will conduct a comprehensive evaluation of the program.

REVIEW FILE PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

new hire whom he claimed would add energy and new ideas to the program.

"It seemed like a perfect match. Smythe figured this would be his last year and it was the coach and his former player (Carlson). (Smythe) told me before the season that the biggest decision he planned on making during games was whether to call heads or tails for the coin flip," Lamont said.

According to Lamont, Smythe initially made a push to add Carlson to the program four years ago, following Carlson's dismissal from Lincoln High School after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct.

At that time, the hire was vetoed by Superintendent Bill Korach. This offseason, Smythe approached the administration again to hire Carlson and

he was approved.

"Tom said he felt like he needed some support in his last year that Chad could provide for him," Korach said.

Smythe was planning on being overseas in Europe for a large portion of the summer and was happy to hand over the offseason conditioning duties and early practices to Carlson.

In an e-mail sent to his assistant coaches, Smythe also appeared to make it clear that Carlson would be given the authority to make coaching changes as well, informing his current staff that they were free to re-apply for their positions with Carlson.

Carlson did make sweeping changes to the staff on both sides of the ball and his hires were approved by the

Lake Oswego School Board.

"I give the coaches autonomy to pick who they want on their staff but the hires need to be approved by the school board," Lamont said.

While some previous staff members stayed on, others, including some long-time friends and colleagues of Smythe, were not retained.

In an early practice, Lakeridge dealt with an incident involving an assistant coach punching a player. Smythe was not in attendance at the practice as he was undergoing a medical procedure.

"There were concerns from the beginning this year but they were individual issues and now you have the context of the entire season to look back on," Korach said.

When the season began, Lakeridge had early success but racked up nearly 100 yards of penalties in its chippy season opener against Reynolds.

After a 3-0 start to the season, Lakeridge suffered its first loss to eventual league champion Oregon City 31-21 on Sept. 20. It was a game marred by personal fouls. Despite being competitive in the game until the final minutes, the Pacers racked up more than 200 yards of penalties.

According to Lamont, as the issue became a concern he and the coaching staff began to work aggressively on rectifying the situation.

"The biggest problem kids were getting one-on-one coaching and were in my office. They watched film on acceptable and unacceptable behavior and, for every penalty, the kids ran sprints," Lamont said.

Lamont was also in communication with former Portland Football Officials Commissioner Bob Welnitz, seeking an outsider's advice on the situation and felt that the team's conduct on the field was improving throughout the year.

Lakeridge lost its second straight league game against Clackamas and then won another penalty-filled game against Carlson's old school, Lincoln.

Meanwhile, Smythe began to distance himself further from the program. He stopped appearing on the sidelines following the Oregon City game and officially announced his retirement prior to the end of the season.

Smythe also sent out a long and detailed e-mail to friends and supporters addressing his issues with Carlson and the football program throughout the season.

At one point, Smythe went to the administration in an effort to get Carlson removed and was denied.

As the Pacers then went on a run, racking up three straight TRL victories, including a dramatic win over rival Lake Oswego, the penalties and accusations of unsportsmanlike play subsided a bit.

"We really felt like we were getting a handle on it," Lamont said.

The majority of Lakeridge players and parents seemed to respond well to Carlson and supported him, according to Lamont.

See FALLOUT / Page A23

## LO boys turn over new leaf

*A team of new faces should still be very competitive*

By **MATT SHERMAN**  
The Review

Not much remains from last year's Lake Oswego boys basketball team that finished third in the state and put together perhaps the most dominant regular season in the program's history.

Only one player with experience in the program is returning but that doesn't mean the team won't be extremely competitive again.

Lake Oswego benefited from the transfer of junior Milwaukie point guard Jazz Johnson in the offseason. Johnson figures to be a huge difference maker for the team and a catalyst for Lake Oswego on both sides of the ball.

"Jazz makes us special. He's up there with some of the top kids I've coached," coach Mark Shoff said.

Zach Parker returns as the only varsity player with significant experience. Parker is a terrific all-around athlete and should pair with Johnson in a very formidable back court.

Shoff is also expecting a big season out of junior Max Dinesen, another talented athlete who will do some of the team's dirty work inside.

While the Lakers have been a team blessed with a significant amount of height in recent years, this year's squad will rely more on its all-around athleticism.

"It's not a huge line-up so we're making sure we teach how to box out since that will be an issue," Shoff said.

Mitchell Verburg and Caanan Sellers, a transfer from



PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP PHOTO: JON HOUSE

Point guard Jazz Johnson joins the Lakers after transferring into the district from Milwaukie.

See LO / Page A23

## Deep Pacer team hopes to gel

*Lakeridge is loaded with athletes and optimism this year*

By **MATT SHERMAN**  
The Review

Lakeridge coach Dane Walker has a squad this year that he believes "could be pretty fun to watch."

The Pacers have plenty of athleticism and some top-level talent on what Walker says is the deepest team he's had since he's been at Lakeridge.

Returning to the squad is point guard Reggie Oliver, a dynamic scorer who figures to set the tone for the Pacers this season.

"He's one of the best players in the state for sure. He can score, he can distribute and he's showing some difference pieces to his game," Walker said.

The team has been busy in the preseason trying to adapt to new faces and the late arrival of players from the football season.

Lakeridge received a pair of transfers in the offseason in junior Jake Spurgeon from Sherwood and Bo McClintock from Oregon City.

Eric Dungey is also back after a strong football season along with Joe Sindlinger and Jack Cole.

Bryce Anderson, McKay Burg and Max Minervini should also make big impacts for the Pacers this season.

"We probably go nine or 10 deep, and I'm comfortable putting any of those guys on the floor," Walker said.

Lakeridge should be very long and athletic this season and will get up and down the floor quickly.

"We'll probably push the tempo a bit. We should be able



REVIEW FILE PHOTO: MATTHEW SHERMAN

Reggie Oliver returns to the Pacers this year and is among the top players in the state according to coach Dane Walker.

to score the basketball this year and the game will dictate what we need to do. Ultimately it will come down to if we can get stops in the half court," Walker said.

Walker knows the team will need some time to gel on the court, but the Pacers could be one of the most improved teams in the league this year.

"The focus right now is just on sharing the ball and appreciating a good pass. We know the harder we work, the better

we're going to defend," Walker said.

Lakeridge opens up with a tough test against Southridge and will host its own tournament again over the break.

"Close to half our schedule is going to be pretty tough because we play in one of the best leagues in the state. West Linn is going to be the favorite, and Lake Oswego is still the defending league champ until someone knocks them off," Walker said.



# Fallout: Situation divides community

■ From page A22

"The players and parents I talked to from within the program said while they were disappointed in some of the things that happened, they loved their experience and the coaching they received this year and I've heard from a lot of people outside of the program in the community who were embarrassed and ashamed with what went on and I get that," Lamont said.

The team was winning quality games and experiencing success in a number of areas where it had been deficient in recent years.

"We had more kids in the weight room than ever before. Thirty kids at a time, which we hadn't seen. A lot of it is just confidence and believing you can match up with the guy across from you. We haven't had an edge the last few years but I don't think we knew where the line was this year," Lamont said.

In the playoffs, the issue cropped up again in an opening round game at home against South Medford. After a relatively clean first half, things escalated in the third and fourth quarter as the visiting sideline hurled insults at the Pacers.

But things came to a head against Jesuit. After the Crusaders pulled away late in the second quarter, the second

half became a mess of un-sportsmanlike conduct penalties on the Pacers and personal fouls by both sides.

The situation reached an unsafe level resulting in an ejection and in the Crusaders opting to simply take a knee on two late possessions.

The fallout from the game was nearly instantaneous and the dirty laundry from the entire season was aired publicly.

As a response, Lakeridge administrators crafted a letter of apology for the team's conduct during the Jesuit game and principal Jennifer Schiele, Lamont and Korach sat down to formulate a course of action.

"There were some great successes with the team this year but there are some things that need to change because we can not have another season like this," Korach said.

According to Korach, the plan involved three steps, the first of which was to comprehensively evaluate the entire season, a process that he hopes is completed by the end of the month.

Second, Lakeridge will determine what it will take to correct the issues in the program and to put out a request for qualified applicants for the vacant head coaching position. Korach said that Carlson will be able to apply for the job if he chooses.

The final step of the process will be implementing the

changes in the program that will need to be approved by the school board.

Lamont also said that, no matter who the new coach is, a formal policy will be in place regarding how to deal with excessive penalties.

The Lakeridge football season has proven to be a divisive issue within the community with individuals vocally showing support for both coaches.

In the fallout from the season, another issue emerged as well.

A letter was sent to Lakeridge from a group of Three Rivers League coaches accusing the Pacers of using unethical tactics regarding a handful of transfer students.

But Lamont claims that he and the school did due diligence in assuring that the athletes were cleared to play by the OSAA.

"We have 100 new kids at Lakeridge this year. Earlier I sent an e-mail to every athletic director in the league letting them know about nine transfers on the football team. None of them played until they were cleared by the OSAA. The OSAA called me about two specific kids who didn't play a snap this year because we were still working on getting them eligible. I did home visits and the kids were there and living where they said they were," Lamont said.

The football season has cast

a pall on what had been the program's most successful showing in 15 years and Lamont believes the issue has unfortunately overshadowed Lakeridge's other recent athletic successes, which include a state volleyball title, girls track state title and boys lacrosse state title in the past year.

"I said seven years ago when I took the job that turning around the program is like moving a big ship. It doesn't turn quickly," Lamont said.

Lamont also claims that the accusations against Lakeridge's athletic program as valuing winning above all else are faulty.

"I've never judged a coach on winning and losing and I think society in general places too much emphasis on winning and losing. We've always strived to win with humility and lose with dignity and obviously we didn't do our job," Lamont said.

Going forward, the Pacers know they will be scrutinized under a microscope and their conduct in all sport and its hugely important upcoming football hire will be monitored closely.

"It's a very high-profile job and we need to do our due diligence to bring in the best candidate for our players and to ensure that we don't have these issues again," Korach said.

# LO: Only one player returns to Lakers

■ From page A22

Valley Catholic High School, also figure to be big contributors to the team this year.

Shoff will run his same system on both offense and defense this year and he has been pleased with how adaptable the team has been and how well it has responded.

"It's really a fun group to coach. It's only the second time in 19 years where we've started the season with everyone from football," Shoff said.

The Lakers also figure to have a large contingent of players who will battle for playing time as the season progresses.

Max Mattern and Leo Spada should be impact players and are both dealing with early-season injuries.

Drew Todd, Max Oppenheimer, Tony Bruno and Kendall Kitzinger should also play valuable roles on the

team. Lake Oswego won't face quite as brutal of an early schedule as it has in the past where it has taken on many of the state's top teams.

However, the Lakers will still play in the Les Schwab Invitational and in the Red Bluff Tournament in California.

"Hopefully we have a little more breathing room this year and can get some early wins," Shoff said.

Although the team graduated the bulk of its roster, the Lakers don't expect to take a significant step back and hope to be factors in a tough Three Rivers League.

"It's such an unknown right now but we did well over the summer and beat some very good teams," Shoff said.

The TRL features the defending state champions in West Linn and a handful of other improved squads.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES

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

Info Box 02-09

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



### HEARING NOTICE

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m., on Thursday, December 19, 2013, in the Board Hearing Room, Fourth Floor Room 409 of the Public Service Building, 2051 Kaen Road, Oregon City, Oregon, to consider any objection or testimony regarding the transfer of jurisdiction of portions of Upper Drive to the City of Lake Oswego. The City of Lake Oswego, by Intergovernmental Agreement and Council Resolution No. 13-38 dated July 16, 2013, has requested Clackamas County to transfer the aforementioned road to the City. Publish 11/21, 11/28, 12/05, 12/12/2013. LOR13019



### NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF BALLOT TITLE FOR THE MARCH 2014 ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a ballot title for a measure referred by the Lake Oswego City Council to qualified voters at the March 11, 2014 Election was filed with the Lake Oswego Elections Officer on December 4, 2013.

Any elector may file a petition for review of the ballot title in the Clackamas County Circuit Court no later than 5:00 p.m. December 11, 2013 (the 7<sup>th</sup> business day after the ballot titles were filed with the City Elections Officer) pursuant to ORS 250.296. Any elector filing a petition pursuant to ORS 250.296 shall notify the city elections officer in writing that the petition has been filed not later than 5 p.m. on the next business day following the day the petition is filed.

The ballot title is as follows:

**CAPTION: APPROVAL OF GOODALL ROAD PAVEMENT-WIDENING ADJACENT TO CERTAIN PROPERTIES**

**QUESTION:** May Goodall Road pavement be widened by approximately four feet adjacent to 13888, 13912 and 14050 Goodall Road?

**SUMMARY:** Lake Oswego approved land divisions for two properties that now include 13888, 13912 and 14050 Goodall Road. As mitigation for traffic impacts, the approvals required the developers, at their expense, to widen Goodall Road pavement along the property frontage by approximately four feet to achieve a 14-foot-wide uphill shared-roadway lane for automobiles and bicycles.

If 25 voters sign a petition, Lake Oswego's Charter requires an election to approve road pavement-widening if total pavement width will exceed 20 feet after construction. More than 25 voters petitioned for a vote on these widenings.

A "yes" vote authorizes the four-foot pavement-widening, resulting in approximately 25 feet total pavement width along each property's frontage (190' frontage for 13888 and 13912 Goodall; 180' frontage for 14050 Goodall). General plans and maps will be published in the *Lake Oswego Review* and are available at Lake Oswego City Hall.

The widening has already occurred adjacent to 13888 and 13912 Goodall. A "no" vote will require removing the widened area, narrowing the pavement by approximately four feet at that location.

For more information contact the City Recorder/City Elections Officer at 503-675-3984.

Publish 12/05/2013. LOR13021

### NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET

The school board will consider a proposed supplemental budget for Riverdale School District #51 J, for the fiscal year July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014, at their regular board meeting on December 16, 2013. The meeting will be held at 11733 SW Breyman Ave. Portland, Oregon 97219.

#### SUMMARY OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET

FUND: 100- General Fund			
Resource	Amount	Expenditure	Amount
Additional Beginning Fund Balance	\$250,000	Instruction	\$250,000
		Support Services	25,000
Revised Total Resources	\$275,000	Revised Total Requirements	\$275,000

Comments – Supplemental appropriations will support grade school math curriculum, technology access for students, and playground safety improvements; additional high school teaching staff; additional grade school counseling and library support; and contractual services for maintenance and receipting software. Publish 12/05/2013. LOR13022

# Eagles' Nixt named co-player of the year

Westside Christian High School's Adrian Nixt was honored as All League Co-Player of the Year for 3A Special District 1 in soccer.

She was also selected to the first team all league for the fourth consecutive year.

During the past season, Nixt scored 10 goals and had two assists in league play, including both goals in Westside's 2-0 defeat of OES.

She was involved in 80 percent of the team's scoring during league competition, leading the Lake Oswego school to a third place finish at state, right behind OES and Valley Catholic.

Other Westside All League awards went to: senior Ryan

Conlin, first team; senior Kayla Brase and sophomore Lauren Dueke, second team; and seniors Megan Anthony and Jesse Mathison and junior Gracie Kreps, honorable mention.

Westside also honored several players for the following: Nixt captured the Westside golden boot award for the most goals and Westside player of the year award.

Conlin received the Westside's "Tin Man" award for her heart, both in her play and in her overall approach to life. Freshman Lilie de la Motte received Westside's award for freshman of the year, and senior goalie Chantel Smith was named Westside's 'Resolute Warrior'.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Westside Christian's Adrian Nixt, right, was recently named her league's co-player of the year in girls soccer.

# Two LOCR rowers sign letters of intent

Gabrielle "Ellie" Lesch of Lake Oswego, a senior at Portland Waldorf High School and member of the Lake Oswego Community Rowing youth varsity women's rowing team, signed a national letter of intent with Oregon State University Nov. 13 to continue her rowing for the Division I Beavers.

Lesch began rowing as a novice at LOCR in September 2012 and fell in love with rowing immediately.

She competed for a spot on the Junior National Team in February and then was invited to join the Junior National Team's High-Performance Camp in April. She

stroked the Open Women's 4+ for LOCR, which took second place at the windy Spring Regatta at Green Lake in Seattle in March 2013. She would also go on to represent the United States in the Varsity A Eight at Club Nationals in Camden, N.J. Lesch rowed in the sixth seat and she and her crew took fifth in the finals of the collegiate team competition.

LOCR rower Zoe Hill, a senior at Mountainview High School in Vancouver, Wash., also recently signed an NCAA national letter of intent to row collegiately at the Division I University of Massachusetts' flagship campus in Amherst.

Zoe was introduced to the sport in the fall of 2012 at a Learn to Row Day at Vancouver Lake Crew, which she attended at the suggestion of her personal trainer, Ted Schatz.

During the fall 2013 season, she went to Head of the Charles in Boston/Cambridge in LOCR's youth Varsity Women's 8+ as the seven seat. She also participated in the Head of the Dog (Multnomah Channel of the Willamette River), Portland Fall Classic and Head of the Lake (Lake Washington) regattas.

She is looking forward to rowing with the UMass crew in the fall of 2014 on an ath-

letic scholarship. UMass is a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference and finished second at the conference championship races last spring.

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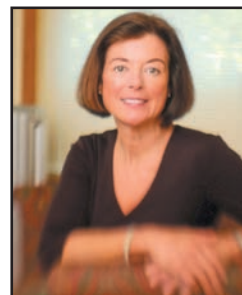
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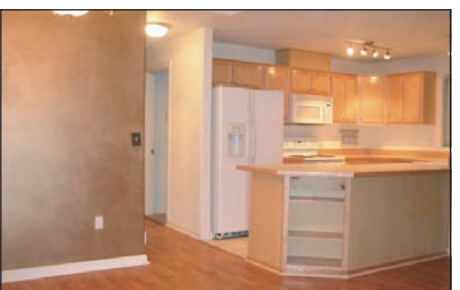


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## Inside

- Community, see page B2
- Seniors, see page B4
- Entertainment, see page B6



Take the WLHS Holiday Home Tour — See B8

Right, Dayle Paulus and her 7-year-old daughter Belle share a song and a hug at the Holiday Tree Lighting on Friday night at Bigelow Square. Below top, Lileana Pruden, 6, makes sure Santa Claus has her Christmas list right during Santa's visit to Millennium Plaza Park. Below center, Lake Oswego High School choir members filled the air with Christmas spirit on Friday night. From the left are Rachel Bard, Siobhan Nolan and Hallie Clarke.

REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE



# Lighted tree makes Lake Oswego shine

■ Christmas season gets off to a bright start as families flock to Holiday Tree Lighting

By CLIFF NEWELL  
The Review, Tidings

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Lake Oswego. That is because the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce hosted the 49th annual Lake Oswego Holiday Tree Lighting at the corner of A Avenue and Fifth Street at the Safeway parking lot, known as Bigelow Plaza, on Friday evening.

This year, the huge crowd at the plaza could actually celebrate. Last year, it was a matter of survival as the cold, wet weather forced people to huddle under umbrellas for some relief against the awful elements.

For the 2013 LOHTL, the weather was crisp but clear, the perfect night for coming out and celebrating the glorious season. Children got to sit on their dads' shoulders so they could get a clear view as Lake Oswego Mayor Kent Studebaker flipped the switch (for the first time as mayor) and turned on the lights for the gigantic Christmas tree.

This was immediately followed by oohs, aahs, cheers, clapping and laughter.

"This is the largest lighted Christmas tree in the United States of America," LO Chamber president Doug Cushing said. "That's my story, and I'm sticking to it."

Even if by some small chance it is not the biggest tree in the nation, the crowd could not have been happier. Unofficially, the number of celebrants present numbered at least a couple thousand, and they never stopped coming throughout the ceremony. As always, the mood was created by chorale singers from Lake Oswego High School singing Christmas classics: "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Frosty the Snowman," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "Up on the Housetop," "Let It Snow," "Jingle Bells" and other uplifting standards. The crowd was warmed up by Starbucks, which served hot chocolate

**Unofficially, the number of celebrants present numbered at least a couple thousand, and they never stopped coming throughout the ceremony.**

and coffee.

Good will toward men surged through the crowd of men, women, children and dogs, and they were all encouraged to shop locally for Christmas.

Once the cheering finally stopped, the massive gathering started moving toward the second half of festivities at Millennium Plaza Park, where further holiday delight awaited them. The happy oompahs of the Millennium Concert Band as always filled the air with the brassy sounds of Christmas, while Company, the group of student performers from Lakeridge High School, sang and danced. Meanwhile, the celebrators were treated to hot chocolate, coffee, apple cider, popcorn and cookies.

The sponsors to thank for this delightful evening include the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce, city of Lake Oswego, Lake Oswego Review, Starbucks Coffee, Safeway, Marcia Kies of Hasson Realtors, Lake View Village, Berkshire Hathaway Home Services Northwest Real Estate, Oregon Food Bank, Lake Oswego Rotary and The Springs at Carman Oaks.

Businesses supporting the celebration included Accessories from the Heart, Blast Burgers, cc McKenzie Shoes & Apparel, Chocolates by Bernard, FiveSpice Seafood & Wine Bar, Frog Pond Toys and Lily Pad Cafe, Gance Glasses, Graham's Book & Stationery, Grapevine, Lucky Me Boutique, Maher's Pub, Manzana Rotisserie Grill, Nordby Design Studio-Piper Louie Boutique, Play Boutique, R. Blooms, Soletta Shoes, St. Honoré Boulangerie, Step It Up Studios, The Oilerie Lake Oswego, Tucci Ristorante and World Class Wines.

While the 49th Holiday Tree Light was a fun affair, the grandest event of them all will be the 50th annual Lake Oswego Holiday Tree Lighting in 2014.

Until then, pray for nice weather on that evening.



Right, Abby Zink of Lakeridge High School's performing troupe Company showed plenty of pizzazz in performing for the huge crowd at Millennium Plaza Park. Far right, The Millennium Concert Band was grand with its stirring rendition of Christmas music at the Holiday Tree Lighting at Millennium Plaza Park.





# 'Tis the season to feel stressed

Tips offered for keeping the holidays jolly

Get jingling those bells. It's time for decking the halls, brewing wassail, hanging mistletoe and the rest of the fa la la la-ing. Can you feel your blood pressure mounting? This joyous time of year is not without its stresses.

Hazelden, a national nonprofit organization that helps people reclaim their lives from addiction, reminds us that the stresses of the season are even greater for those in recovery from addiction to alcohol and drugs.

**Barb Randall**



LIFTING THE FORK

good news is there are ways to reduce stress that we all can use."

Vondrachek said that whether or not you are in recovery, these tips could help you and loved ones reduce stress and enjoy the holidays:

- Slow down. Set aside quiet time for yourself each day, no matter how busy you are. Relax. Meditate. Reduce your expectations. You don't have to do it all.

- Take care of your health. Maintain a balanced diet. Exercise. Get enough sleep. And go easy on the sweets.

- Manage your time. Plan ahead and maintain a schedule. Avoid waiting until the last minute to plan that dinner or buy gifts.

- Enhance your support system. Avoid isolation. This is the time to reach out, not withdraw. Reach out more frequently to your support system, whether a therapist, sponsor or support group.

- Create new ways to celebrate. Discover new rituals. Spend time with people you like who don't abuse substances. Host a party for recovering friends.

- Let go of resentment. Emotions can fester. See the humor in things that annoy you. Have fun. Focus on what's important for you to take from the holiday season.

- Offer support. If you have a loved one who is recovering, offer holiday activities that don't focus on alcohol. Provide alternative drinks. Acknowledge their recovery in a low-key way, and let them know you're glad they



REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTO: BARB RANDALL

Be sure to have nonalcoholic beverages available at all your holiday events. The drinks should be as festive and delicious as the rest of the party food and beverages.

are sober.

Great tips, Jan. She also encourages those in need of support or who are in crisis to call Hazelden at 503-537-7300 or 866-537-4662. Those numbers are staffed seven days a week from early morning hours until past midnight during the holiday season, through Jan. 5. You can learn more at hazelden.org.

Thinking you might need some recipes for alternative beverages, I asked my friends Vicky Davies of Gourmet Productions and Rhonda Johnson of Celebrate Catering to share their favorite nonalcoholic punch recipes. Serve these in festive glasses with garnishes, just as you would a cocktail.

Here's Vicky's recipe: "I'm about to reveal my top secret to making punch. I like this one, a variation of Betty Crocker punch. In a punch bowl filled with ice, pour 6 cups of apple juice, 3 cups cranberry juice, 1 cup of Monin brand ginger syrup and top with sparkling water or ginger ale. Add orange slices and cranberries

for garnish."

Rhonda's concoction — made of orange juice, cranberry juice cocktail and 7UP — is easy, colorful and very tasty.

To go with those beverages, I offer two very simple and beautiful appetizers that are relatively low in calories and extremely tasty, two assets that will make them hits at any party.

I think Jan's first tip bears rereading: Slow down. You don't have to do it all.

Bon appétit! Eat something wonderful!

### Herbed and Spiced Goat Cheese Balls

Makes about 3 dozen

- 1 1/4 pounds soft goat cheese
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped dill
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans
- 1 tablespoon freshly cracked black pepper
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes

## 48 of 52 Sunday Dinners

There are some entrees that simply must be included in this line up of 52 Sunday Dinners. We will finish the year with these classics: roasted chicken, spaghetti, roast beef and macaroni and cheese.

### Classic Roasted Chicken

This is my family's classic Sunday dinner, served to us by my husband's grandmother. Granny served the chicken with roasted potatoes, onions and carrots, green beans cooked with a little bacon and, for dessert, chocolate pudding pie.

This isn't just a roasted chicken, this is the best roasted chicken you will ever eat!

- 1 whole chicken, about 4 pounds, giblets reserved
- 1/2 lemon
- 1 onion, peeled and cut in half
- 1 generous sprig fresh rosemary
- 1 generous sprig fresh thyme
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup white wine
- Chopped Italian parsley

Preheat the oven to 375 F. Cut off the wing tips, leaving the last joint only. With your fingers remove excess fat from the inside cavity. Trim off excess skin at neck. Remove the giblet packet. Season inside cavity with salt and pepper.

Gently give the outside of the chicken a rubdown with salt and pepper all over. Put the lemon half, half of the onion, rosemary and thyme in the body cavity. On the breast side of the chicken, gently lift the skin, separating it

from the flesh, and gently push a tablespoon of butter under the skin on each side of the breastbone. Rub the outside with the other tablespoon butter.

Remove the giblets from the bag and place them and the remaining half-onion in the center of the roasting pan. Place the chicken on top and then pour 1/2 cup of the wine into the pan and roast for 30 minutes, basting occasionally with the fat and butter that collects. When you baste, rotate the pan in the oven to avoid hot spots.

After 30 minutes, turn the oven temperature up to 450 F and cook for another 25 minutes. Remove the chicken from the oven and allow to rest for 15 minutes before carving. If you are worried about undercooking, take a small knife and with the tip poke the fat part of the thigh. If the liquid runs clear — not pink or red — your bird is cooked. You can also use an instant read thermometer. When it registers 165 F when inserted into the thigh, the cooking is completed.

To finish, move the chicken to a cutting board or serving platter. Place the roasting pan on the stovetop over high heat. Stir in the remaining wine and scrape the bottom of the pan with a wooden spoon to dislodge the fond. Bring the wine to a boil and cook until it is reduced by half. Discard the giblets and onion and whisk in the remaining softened butter (should be 2 tablespoons). Stir in the parsley, season with salt and pepper and serve alongside the chicken in a gravy boat.

— BR

### Pomegranate Arils in Endive Petals

1 pomegranate  
2 to 3 heads endive  
To remove the pomegranate arils, score the rind around the circumference and then twist the pomegranate in two.

Hold half the pomegranate in one hand over a bowl, and with a wooden spoon in the other hand tap the rind of the pomegranate to release the seeds.

Separate the leaves of the endive, wash them and trim the root end. With a spoon fill the endive leaves with arils. Serve on a festive platter.

— BR

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

# Congratulations

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**Jerry Hulsman**  
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**Charlie Walker**  
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# COMMUNITY BRIEFS

## Scout tree lot open through Dec. 15

Boy Scout Troop 127 is holding its annual Christmas tree sale at George Rogers Park, 611 S State St., Lake Oswego. The lot is open 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The troop has been selling

trees for more than 60 years. Each scout dedicates more than 30 volunteer hours toward the tree lot, which raises money for summer camp and scouting adventures.

## Women of Worth lunch set for Dec. 12

Rolling Hills Community

# Fire risk increases during holidays

By PAUL DAVIS  
For The Review, Tidings

**The holidays can create greater risk at home when cooking meals, displaying decorations and using unsafe heating sources.**

According to the U.S. Fire Administration, unattended cooking is the leading cause of home fires including 67 percent starting with the ignition of food or other cooking materials. Paul Davis Restoration of Greater Portland, a leading provider of fire, water and mold damage restoration services for residential and commercial properties offers the following tips to make the holidays safe.

**Cooking:** Keep children away from cooking areas. Turn pot handles facing in to prevent scalds and burns. Avoid wearing loose clothing which can be ignited by hot burners. Don't store items on top of the stove. Turkey fryers should be used outdoors and away from buildings and flammable materials.

**Portable space heaters:** Place space heaters at least 3 feet away from anything combustible and operate only when you are in the room. Don't leave a space heater on overnight or near children and pets.

**Holiday decorations:** The use of holiday decorations such as Christmas trees, garlands, electric lights and candles can increase the possibility of holiday fires. Use non-combustible, flame-resistant materials. Never use lighted candles on a tree, evergreens or other flammable materials.

**Lights:** Connect no more

than three strands of mini light sets and no more than 50 bulbs for screw-in light sets on your tree. Fasten lights to the tree and prevent bulbs from coming in contact with the needles or branches. Keep candles at least 12 inches away from anything that burns. Check for loose connections, broken or cracked sockets or frayed wires. Use UL approved lighting. Turn off all holiday lights when leaving home or retiring for the evening.

**Trees:** A natural tree should be fresh and will be less likely to become a fire hazard. Cut 2 inches off the trunk and place in a sturdy water stand, water daily. Keep the tree away from fireplaces, wall furnaces and other heat sources. Consider using a fire-resistant, artificial tree.

**Fire escape plan:** Know your escape routes. Have a working fire extinguisher in the kitchen, laundry room and garage. Never burn greens, papers or other decorations in the fireplace. Working smoke alarms should be installed on every level of your home, test them monthly, replace batteries every six months.

Know who to call in case of an emergency.

Keep contact numbers handy for police and fire departments, doctors and poison help line. In case of emergency property damage, contact a licensed, professional fire damage clean up and restoration company.

*Paul Davis Restoration, Inc. is a national franchisor and leading provider of restoration services for residential and commercial properties since 1966.*

Church will hold its Women of Worth luncheon noon to 2 p.m. Dec. 12 at the church, 3550 SW Borland Road in Tualatin. The event is for women age 50 and older; guest speaker Becky Herbst will speak on the Wonder of Rest.

Tickets are \$12 each and increase to \$15 each after Dec. 8.

Call Barb Singleness at 503-984-5900 or Mary Boehr at 503-984-8097 to reserve a seat.

## Make reservations for holiday brunch

The Lakewood Center Associates will hold its annual holiday brunch at 9:30 am Dec. 19 in the Lakewood Center for the Arts community room, 368 S State St.

The program features comedienne and singer Joan Freed presenting a new show called Gift Wrapped: Great Comic Songs from Musicals You May Have Missed. Freed will be accompanied by music director and pianist Richard Bower.

In appreciation for the work LCA members do over the year, the board provides the brunch at no charge to members. Reservations should be made by contacting Connie Godish at 503-487-6399.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should call Jan Coulton at 503-636-0661.

The Associates is a group of volunteers whose mission is "to promote the welfare and service the needs of the Lakewood Center for the Arts." The group manages the Re-Runs shop, a consignment and gift shop selling furniture, jewelry, antiques and housewares, as well as overseeing other fundraising events.

According to LCA President Barbara Kehoe, the group is always pleased to welcome new members to the organization.

## WL Boy Scouts will recycle holiday trees

West Linn Boy Scout Troop 396 will be recycling Christmas trees again this year for an \$8 donation. Trees will be picked-up curbside anywhere in the 97068 ZIP code area. Pick up dates are Dec. 29, Jan. 4 and 5. Trees should be curbside by 9 a.m. on the day of pick up with the donation attached to the tree in a plastic bag. Checks should be payable to Boy Scout Troop 396.

To schedule a pick up, call 503-539-2783 or send an e-mail to troop396christmastreepickup@comcast.net.

## Wells Fargo customers donate to typhoon relief

Wells Fargo customers throughout the United States have so far donated more than \$600,000 to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund to provide help to victims of Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines.

Through Dec. 11, Wells Fargo customers can make a donation at Wells Fargo ATMs and not be charged a fee for using this service; 100 percent of the donations will be sent to the American Red Cross.

The bank is also waiving remittance transfer fees until Dec. 14 for customers wishing to send money to the Philippines to support friends and family. For more information call 800-556-0605, go online to wells Fargo.com or visit a Wells Fargo bank.

## Women's Coalition to hold holiday luncheon

The Lake Oswego Women's Coalition will hold its annual holiday luncheon Dec. 18 at Oswego Lake Country Club. Providing the entertainment will be Company, the elite performance singing group from Lak-

eridge High School. Reservations for the luncheon can be made online at lake-oswego.com or by calling the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce at 503-636-3634. Cost is \$19 for members and \$21 for guests.

The event begins at 11:45 a.m. Oswego Lake Country Club is located at 20 Iron Mountain Blvd. in Lake Oswego.

## Volunteers needed for coastal program

The Oregon Marine Debris Team and Oregon Parks and Recreation Department invite volunteer groups to participate in a new project to collect data through a collaborative coastal monitoring program. The initiative represents a unique opportunity to contribute on the ground information to a cross country study currently being conducted by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to better understand the quantity and type of marine debris that washes up on US shores.

To learn more about the project and volunteering visit oregonshores.org/coastwatch.php5 or call Fawn Custer at 541-270-0027.

# MILITARY

Air Force Airman Bradley R. Vokes graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Vokes is the son of Douglas Vokes of West Linn. He is a 2007 graduate of West Linn High School.



VOKES

# WEDDING

## Peddicord-Stiven

Courtney Peddicord and Scott Stiven were married Oct. 12, 2013 at the Power House Theatre in Walla Walla, Wash., a former utility building that has been converted to a performing arts center. The ceremony was held onstage with the groom's uncle, the Honorable James F. Stiven, a retired federal magistrate, presiding.

In keeping with the character of the venue, the wedding had a theatrical production theme. Posters were mounted in the theater lobby and playbills were distributed to guests with vignettes about the supporting cast participating in the wedding. The Blessing of the Hands reading was conducted by the bride's sister-in-law, Jennifer Peddicord of Walla Walla. The Unity Wine ceremony, symbolizing two lives blending together as one, was performed by the groom's sister, Alison Stiven, and the bride's close friend, Haley Waggoner, both of Portland. Blythe Peddicord, the bride's sister, designed the set and nieces and nephews played the roles of flower girls, ring bearers and ushers.

The bride is the daughter of Tim and Karen Peddicord, for-



**Scott Stiven-Courtney Peddicord** merly of Hillsboro and now of Walla Walla. She is a 2000 graduate of Walla Walla High School and has a degree in creative writing from Western Washington University. She is a marketing events manager of F5 Networks in Seattle.

The groom is the son of Marty and Peter Stiven of Lake Oswego. He is a 1998 graduate of Lake Oswego High School and majored in communications at the University of Montana. He is a territory account manager for Softchoice Corporation in Seattle.

The couple honeymooned in Costa Rica and make their home in Seattle.

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# Seniors

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2013 • PAGE B4 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

## What would you do?

Book on how to intervene in instances of child abuse gives answers

By MARY LANSING  
For The Review, Tidings

“Mom slaps 1-year-old; flight attendant steps in” cried the headline of an Oregonian article from August 2010. I read it avidly because I, too, have stepped in many times when I encounter what I see as public child abuse. This jet was on its way to Seattle. The attendant took a 13-month-old baby from its mother after the woman slapped the crying child in her face with an open hand.

I wasn't surprised that those actions set off an intense debate. When and how should bystanders intervene when such an episode occurs? On the one hand, hitting a baby that young is wrong. On the other, the mother was stressed and trapped on the airplane with no way to distract or console the child. The article continues, “It is true that acts of aggression against children in public places are most often ignored.”

JOTTINGS FROM  
FIFTH  
AND G



Later, a Washington spokeswoman from the Council of Children and Families made a succinct statement: “Simply put,” she said, “most people don't know what to do.”

Years before that incident, I was one of those people. I was in a supermarket where I witnessed a mother and her toddler. The store was crowded. I had just come through the front door and was moving in the direction of an empty grocery cart as this mother pushed her cart toward the checkout stand. A baby sat in the cart's child seat and was crying loudly. As I watched, the mother slapped her child across his face, back and forth. The more she slapped, the more the wailing gained volume. A couple of times the mother thrust her face forward and demanded, “Stop it!” after which she began slapping again.

He looked to be less than 2 years old. I watched and listened long enough to feel my anger mounting, my stomach wrestling itself into lumps of discomfort. Finally I said to myself, “I'm not going to let that happen anymore.” She was a much bigger woman than I, and I considered for a moment what my risks were. My heart was thumping hard and my mouth was dry. For a second, I almost resisted moving forward, but that moment turned out to be fleeting. I strode up to her.

“When you keep hitting him like that, you're reinforcing his crying,” I said. She looked at me in astonishment. In a nanosecond I concluded that her look had more to do with interrupted communication with her child than the meaning in my words. A fleeting thought, “Dear God, what do I do now?” crossed my mind as she frowned down at me.

“I am a psychotherapist,” I said. “And children this age see your touch — whatever kind it is — as reason to continue their behavior. The more you hit him, the more he'll keep crying. The behavior you're trying to stop keeps on as you keep on hitting. That's why I said you're rewarding him for crying.” I repeated. I was dimly aware this may have been coming out wrong, but I was counting on her hearing the “rewarding” part.

She stopped slapping him and pushed her cart in another direction, probably glad to get herself and her child away from me. She did look pretty miffed. In fact, if she'd raised one hand and swatted me across the face, I wouldn't have been surprised. But she stopped hitting him, which was my goal in this, my first intervention.

Now, many years and interventions later, my book “STOP IT! How to Intervene in Public Child Abuse” is available so the public can learn what to do in similar cases.

Mary Lansing is a member of the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center. Her book “STOP IT! How to Intervene in Public Child Abuse” is available on Amazon.com. Book signings are in the works but dates were not available at press time.

## Lots of reasons to be thankful

By DOUG DICKSTON  
For The Review, Tidings

Tiffany Carlson, the West Linn Adult Community Center's coordinator, had a Thanksgiving idea: Ask seniors to write what they are thankful for this year on a paper turkey and paste the results on a wall for all to see.

The results speak to the optimism, generosity and sometimes quirkiness that permeate the WLACC. Here is a sampling from those notes of gratitude. Names have been omitted to protect the guilty.

These are a few of our favorite things; members are grateful for:

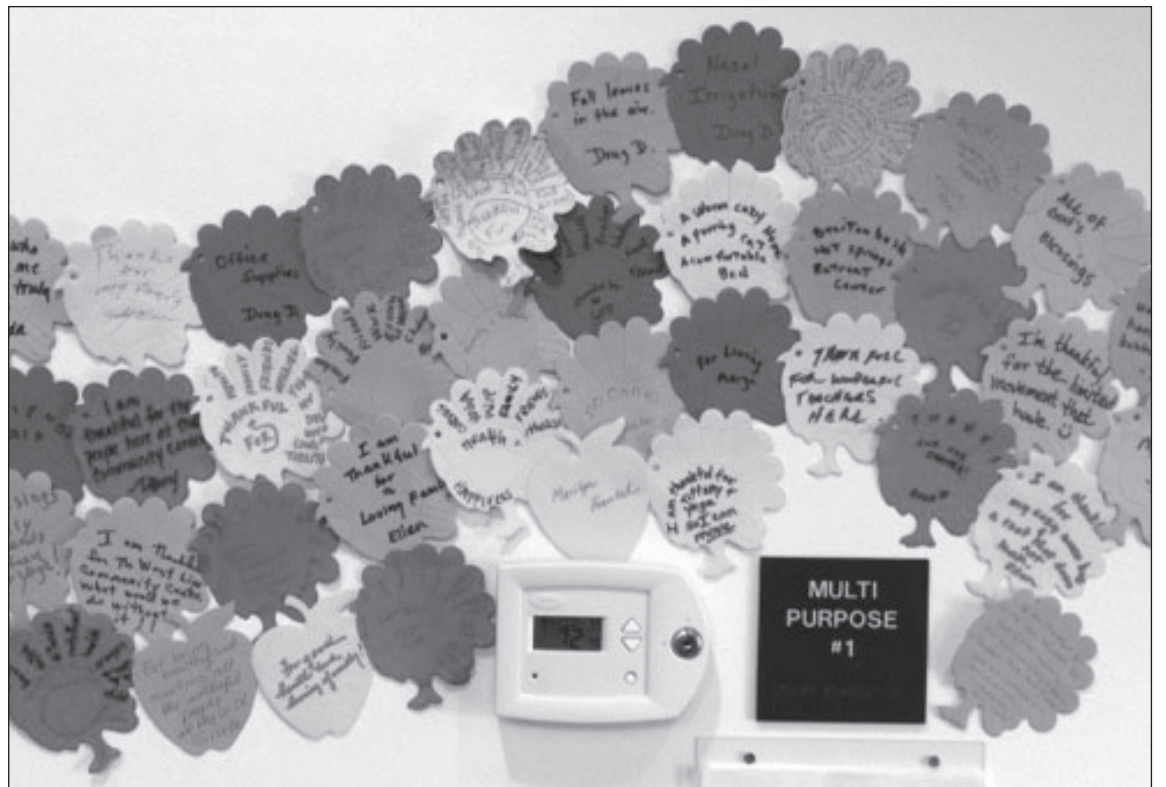
For living, for no cane, for the community center, for Breitenbush Hot Springs Retreat Center, for the limited movement I have, for old men who walk with their hands clasped behind them, for office supplies, for a warm and cozy house, a purring cat and a comfortable bed, for Tiffany's yoga class so I can move, for nasal irrigation, for massages, for JD who loves me as I truly am, for dressing and turkey and cranberries, for Metamucil, for all the volunteers helping to keep programs working at the WLACC, for fall leaves in the air, for grandchildren.

Here are the upcoming week's activities. Call the center at 503-557-4704 for specific times and possible fees. Also, all lunches listed below are subject to change but only for the better.

### Friday, Dec. 6

Computer instruction (by appointment), core strength, strength and balance, Peripatetic Walkers, aerobics, painting, whist card group, pinochle, Texas hold 'em poker.

Lunch entrée is fettuccini.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

West Linn Adult Community Center members wrote on paper turkeys things for which they are thankful.

## WestLinn

ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

### Monday, Dec. 9

Senior Law Project, tai chi, Peripatetic Walkers, woodcarving, aerobics, hand and foot card game, bridge, exercise for all. Lunch entrée is stuffed peppers.

### Tuesday, Dec. 10

Computer instruction (by appointment), core strength, strength and balance, gentle yoga, Nia, Honoring Our Memories writing group, pinochle, Ukulele Strummers.

### Wednesday, Dec. 11

Peripatetic Walkers, kettlebell exercise, chair aerobics, gardening group, line dancing, book club, pinochle. Soup and sandwiches will be served at noon.

### Thursday, Dec. 12

Computer instruction (by appointment), foot clinic, Share Singers, core strength, strength and balance, gentle yoga, Nia, knitting/crocheting, bridge, exercise for all.

### WLACC Gift Shop

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

items are available, including Madame Alexander dolls and brand new clothing for poor, naked American Girl dolls or those whose wardrobes need freshening. Also, Italian ANRI hand-carved, hand-painted wooden figures. Additionally, we have many cuddly teddy bears currently defending their territory from the stuffed fox, raccoon and moose lurking nearby. New jewelry, cashmere and silk scarves, colorful fingerless gloves with matching fingerless caps round out our new offerings.

The shop is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday. Cash, checks and well-behaved children are always welcome.

## Register now for new classes at Lake Oswego Adult Community Center

By MARY JACKSON  
For The Review, Tidings

View the latest bimonthly newsletter “Living LO 50+” for January and February in your “Hello LO” and online at [ci.oswego.or.us/acc/](http://ci.oswego.or.us/acc/)

Read about upcoming exercise classes at Lake Oswego Adult Community Center, 505 G Ave., like Sit and Be Fit, strength training, Zumba, gentle yoga and tai chi. We have something for everyone. Check out upcoming trips to Sake One and IKEA & Lunch as well as the Oregon Symphony's Sunday Pops concerts, Red Hot Blues and Tango Caliente.

We also have a cooking segment to teach you Teppanyaki grill cooking. Registration for members begins 8 a.m. Dec. 9. Refer to the upcoming newsletter regarding registration or call the center at 503-635-3758 for more information.

Call to make lunch reservations as well. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$4 for those 60 and older and \$5 for all others.



### Friday, Dec. 6

Obtain a free blood pressure test between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Walk in, no fee; donations accepted. Lunch is served by Lake Bible Church; entrée will be curried chicken. MAC Users' Group meets in the Alder room from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For topic and presenter, call the center.

### Monday, Dec. 9

The Computer Users' Group meets in the Alder room from 9:30 to 11 a.m., call for topic and presenter. LO Weekly Walkers meet at 9:15 a.m. in the lobby prior to departure. Contact is Krstl Robins 503-635-0041. The events are free and happen Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Lunch is served by New Seasons Market; entrée is

## LakeOswego

ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

cod with tomatoes and mushrooms.

### Tuesday, Dec. 10

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 Tuesday and Thursday ongoing. Contact Berta Derman, human services supervisor, for registration and information. Pre-arranged bridge meets from noon to 3 p.m. in the Dogwood room for open play. Contact Sharon Paz at

503-636-9757. No cost, membership required.

### Wednesday, Dec. 11

Lunch is served by Lake Oswego Rotary; entrée is cheddar chicken. Supervised computer lab runs from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Alder room. Diabetics and those who love them are encouraged to attend our diabetes support group at 6:30 pm in the Alder room. Meeting is free.

### Thursday, Dec. 12

The Lake Oswego Respite Program begins at 11:30 a.m. Call the center for more information. Bridge and social group meets from noon to 3 p.m. in the Birch room for open play. Contact Jeanne Fox at 503-344-6941. No cost, membership required.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## THURSDAY, DEC. 5

**NEWCOMERS WELCOME CLUB OF LAKE OSWEGO/WEST LINN** — 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. meet and greet at The Lodge, Oswego Point Apts., 5000 Foothills Road. Call 214-202-7021 or visit newcomerswelcomeclub.weebly.com for information.

**WE TOASTED TOASTMASTERS** — noon. Waggener Edstrom Worldwide, 3 Centerpointe Drive, fifth floor: wetoasted@hotmail.com, wetoasted.toastmastersclubs.org.

**WEST LINN RIVERVIEW LIONS CLUB** — 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting, West Linn Adult Community Center, 1180 Rosemont Road. Email westlinnriverviewlions@gmail.com or call 503-657-8290 for information.

**WEST LINN LIONS CLUB** — 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting, Willamette Christian Church, 3153 Brandywine Drive, West Linn. wlions53@comcast.net or 503-650-9072.

**MARYLHURST TOASTMASTERS** — 6:30 p.m. Hemlock Room in Villa Maria on campus. Visit marylhursttoastmasters.org for information.

## FRIDAY, DEC. 6

**TUALATIN/STAFFORD PLAYGROUP** — 10 to 11:30 a.m., Rolling Hills Community Church, room 109, 3550 SW Borland Road. For parents and children ages birth to 5. For information, call 503-655-8601.

**WEST LINN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLIDAY PARTY** — 6:30 to 10 p.m., Weddings on the Hill, 20255 Willamette Drive. Call 503-655-6744 for details.

## SATURDAY, DEC. 7

**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS BAZAAR** — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lake Oswego United Methodist Church, 1855 South Shore Blvd. Homecrafted gifts, decorations, baked goods, candy, lunch café, children's store and more. Proceeds benefit the church's mission projects and youth scholarships.

## MONDAY, DEC. 9

**LAKE OSWEGO ROTARY CLUB** — noon. Meets in the community room of the Lakewood Center for the Arts, 368 S State St. Guest speaker is Tom Swearingen speaking about "There once was a cowgirl from Nantucket." Cost of lunch is \$12, coffee only is \$6.

**LAKE OSWEGO TOASTMASTERS CLUB** — 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Mountain Park Clubhouse, 2 Jefferson Parkway. For more information, visit lakeoswegotoastmasters.org.

**RIVERGROVE CITY COUNCIL MEETING** — 7 p.m. River Grove School library, 5850 SW McEwan Road. Agenda includes update on Metro by Metro Councilor Carlotta Collette.

## TUESDAY, DEC. 10

**TOASTMASTERS FOR SPEAKING PROFESSIONALS** — noon to 1:30 p.m., Oregon Bar Association, 16037 SW Upper Boones Ferry Road, Tigard. Visit 1877656.toastmastersclubs.org.

**HAPPY HOUR WITH WEST LINN COUNCILOR THOMAS FRANK** — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Lil' Cooperstown, 1817 Willamette Falls Drive, West Linn.

**NORTHWEST WRITERS AND PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION** — 6:30 p.m., Tualatin Public Library, 8878 SW Martinazzi Ave., Tualatin. Guest speaker is Nancy McDonald presenting How to Tell Your Story and Sell Your Book. Cost is \$10; NWPA members and students under 18 are admitted free.

**SCRABBLE CLUB** — 6:45 p.m. Lakewood Center for the Arts, 368 S State St. Call Ruth Hamilton for information: 503-675-7663.

**ROBINWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION** — 7 p.m. Robinwood Station Community Center.

**CHESS CLUB** — 7 to 10 p.m., Pioneer Adult Community Center, 615 Fifth St., Oregon City. Enter at side door to basement, bring chess set and clock. Call 503-744-0997 for information.

## WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

**WEST LINN ROTARY** — noon, West Linn Lutheran Church, 20390 Willamette Dr. in lower level meeting room. Buffet lunch is served, cost is \$15.

**LAKE OSWEGO LIONS CLUB** — noon at Oswego Heritage House, 10th and A Ave. All are welcome to attend. Call Bob Gordon at 503-590-1959 or email bgdg2@frontier.com for information.

**LAKE GROVE FIRE DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS** — 6:30 p.m. at 17665 Pilkington Road, Lake Oswego. WILLAMETTE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION — 7 p.m. Pacific West Bank, West Linn.

## THURSDAY, DEC. 12

**NEWCOMERS WELCOME CLUB OF LAKE OSWEGO/WEST LINN** — 11:30 a.m. luncheon at local restaurant. Call 503-579-8204 for information.

**WE TOASTED TOASTMASTERS** — noon. Waggener Edstrom Worldwide, 3 Centerpointe Drive, fifth floor: wetoasted@hotmail.com, wetoasted.toastmastersclubs.org.

**MARYLHURST TOASTMASTERS** — 6:30 p.m. Hemlock Room in Villa Maria on campus. Visit marylhursttoastmasters.org for information.

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

# Parks and Rec has gift ideas for all on your list

By KELLIEGH BRADLEY  
For The Review, Tidings

Trying to think of something new and different to give to your loved ones this year? Give the gift of recreation. Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation offers gift cards for a wide variety of classes for all ages. Plenty of activities are offered each season for families to explore. Try-out various dance classes, art classes, sport camps, golf, tennis and much more. Visit the Adult Community Center, 505 G Ave., and the West End Building, 4101 Kruse Way, to sign-up for some fitness and dance classes for the New Year. This will surely be the best gift yet.

Sign-up for some holiday fun; there are several holiday classes offered to keep you busy. Visit lakeoswegoparks.org for the complete schedule.

Parks and Recreation offers a limited number of partial scholarships for city and school district residents needing financial assistance to pay class tuition. Resident applicants may receive up to 50 percent of the cost of a program, up to a maximum of \$50 per class, a maximum of \$160 per person per fiscal year and a maximum of \$300 per fiscal year per family. For more details on the scholarship program, or to donate to the fund, visit the website, lakeoswegoparks.org. 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, the Lake Oswego Women's Club and LO Mom's Club.

ASAP Friday Night Field Trip-Sky High Dec. 20. Once a month, the teen lounge offers a full night of fun. Meet at the McKenzie Lounge in the West End



Lake Oswego Parks and Rec has fun holiday events planned. Classes also make great gifts for those on your list. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Lake Oswego

### PARKS & RECREATION

Building, 4101 Kruse Way, then head out for the evening. Dec. 20 join the fun on wall to wall trampolines. Dinner is provided and space is limited, so register early. Ages 11 to 17, 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 20, \$30.

DIY Unfinished Knitting Projects Workshop. Know how to knit but need a refresher course? Bring a knitting project and join Janet Boulis for some individual instruction and help finishing your project in a snap. Cable stitches, purling, binding off, and other difficult or confusing knitting techniques can be conquered in this workshop.

Ages 10 and older, 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 15, \$18.  
Bob Ross Oil Painting-Red Sunset.

This step-by-step class takes beginners to seasoned painters from blank canvases to finished masterpieces in one class. All supplies are provided. Physically challenged students are welcome. Ages 12 and older, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 16, \$48.

### Class registration information

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

# Santa Claus is coming to town!

By TERRI JONES  
For The Review, Tidings

"SANTA! SANTA'S COMING! I KNOW HIM! I KNOW HIM!"

Yes, it is true. Santa will be arriving in West Linn on Friday to a jubilant crowd outside city hall at the Cascade Town Square. For many in West Linn, the tree lighting and community celebration is an annual tradition. If you know anyone new to West Linn, consider asking them to join your family beginning at 6 p.m. to this free event. This year, the celebration includes the ceremonial tree lighting, visit and photo with Santa, cookie and ornament decorating, bounce house and outdoor stage featuring local entertainment, including an interactive performance by the Radio Disney team. Merchants throughout the shopping center will be hosting in-store specials and giving away merchandise in the plaza area. For their partnership we extend a special thanks to Tanner Springs Assisted Living, The Kids' Dentist, Dr. Yip, Toyota of Gladstone, Dragonfly Greetings & Gifts, Starbucks, West Linn Tidings and Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue and, new to West Linn, Moxie Dance Theatre! Find more information online westlinnregion.gov/parksrec/save-date-community-tree-lighting-friday-

## WestLinn

### PARKS & RECREATION

deember-6th.

Holiday lovers agree, nothing compares to sweating in sweaters to make special memories! Not only is the Ugly Holiday Sweater Dash a unique way to spend time together but it also supports the year-round needs of the West Linn Food Pantry. Another popular event for families is the holiday parade. To commemorate the West Linn Centennial we have themed the parade "It's a Wonderful Life West Linn-100 Years." This event is presented by the City of West Linn, with our partner Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue and event sponsor, Advantiss Credit Union, to benefit those in need, especially local children. Donations of non-perishable food and new unwrapped toys will be collected at the Willamette Fire Station immediately following the parade. The Ugly Holiday Sweater Dash and Parade happen Saturday, Dec. 14 in the historic Willamette district. For times and registration information visit westlinnregion.gov/parksrec/register-holiday-parade-or-ugly-holiday-sweater-dash  
Positive reviews have been coming



SUBMITTED PHOTO  
Santa is coming to West Linn on Friday for the annual tree lighting ceremony.

in regarding the lighting of Maddax Woods located at 5785 River Street. This is another free activity open daily, 4 to 9 p.m. through Dec. 31. Dress warmly for these accessible trails leading through the park and a viewing platform on the Willamette River. For more information, visit westlinnregion.gov/parksrec/lighting-maddax-woods-2.

# Faith Directory

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9:30 AM Adult Community Groups  
Youth Group  
Kids' Ministry

11:00 AM Worship Service  
Kids' Ministry

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7:30, 9:00, 11:00 AM & 5:00 PM Life Teen Mass

Weekday 6:30 & 8:15 AM  
Saturday 8:15 AM  
Holy Day Mass Schedule (as announced)

Confessions  
Saturday 3:30-4:30 PM

For sacramental & religious education programs, call the Parish Office at 503-636-7687 or visit the website at www.ollparish.com. For school info., 503-636-2121.

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'Tis the Season to Share, To Love, To Give ourselves to something bigger than any of us.  
'Tis the Season to turn our heads, tune our heart and worship a savior whose birth turned this world upside down! It's time to...

**Dec. 8\* Spend Less 1 Timothy 6:6-10; Luke 12:13-21**  
**Dec. 15 Give More II Corinthians 8:1-9; Matthew 25:14-30**  
**Dec. 22 Love All I John 3:16-20; John 15:9-17**  
**Dec. 24 • 5PM Love Came Down I John 1:1-4; Luke 15:9-17**  
God turned the world upside down and all around when He came down!  
What happened on this night is why we worship fully, spend less, give more and love all!

**Dec. 29 Serve United John 1:1-18**  
When we worship fully, spend less, give more and love all it doesn't go unnoticed!  
Great things happen. Today we showcase what happens when we serve united.

10am Worship  
Trillium Creek Primary School • 1025 Rosemont Road, West Linn  
[www.cofaith.net](http://www.cofaith.net)



# Entertainment

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2013 • PAGE B6 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

## Let the holidays begin! Peppermint Bear Show opens

Lakewood Theatre Company will open its annual Holiday Magic Breakfast Theatre production with The Peppermint Bear Show: Seasoned Greetings with shows at 9 and 11 a.m. Dec. 7, 14 and 21. Breakfast is served 30 minutes prior to the show and performers interact with the audience.

The story of the production follows North Pole elves as they prepare for the holidays. Appearing on the scene is Joe-Jo, a two-headed dragon that has woken up after a 100-year

nap. It seems two-headed dragons eat every 100 years and then only elves. Hilarity ensues as Santa's elves become the menu.

Performers include Nathan McIntyre, Michelle Pitel, Heidi Nelson, Alexa Shaheen, Kaiya Shivers, William Britton, Anastasia Kurzhals, Olivia Rentz and Keenan-Kok-Carlson.

The performance is suitable for children ages 3 through 12.

Tickets are \$12 each and reservations must be made in advance. Call 503-635-3901 or order online at lakewood-center.org.



SUBMITTED PHOTO  
Lakewood Theatre Company's annual Holiday Magic Breakfast Theatre opens Dec. 7 with shows at 9 and 11 a.m.



SUBMITTED PHOTO  
Music professor John Doan will present "Christmas Unplugged - Reclaiming the Holiday Spirit" Dec. 6.

## Reclaim holiday spirit at 'Christmas Unplugged'

John Doan, a professor with Willamette University's music department, will present "Christmas Unplugged - Reclaiming the Holiday Spirit" at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at Christ Church Episcopal Parish, 1060 Chandler Road in Lake Oswego.

Seeking to reconnect himself and audiences with the "joy of the holiday season," Doan has created this traveling music and history show that features discarded and forgotten American musical instruments.

"In case you haven't heard of a ukelin, tremblelin, auto-harp, classical banjo or harp guitar, their quiet and unassuming voices speak of a time when people used to spend more time with family and friends before they were entertained by their iPhone G5, HDTV, DVD, CD, DVR, MP3, Xbox 360 and Playstation 3, to name a few electronic devices in common use today," Doan said.

He brings an 8-foot fireplace, antique furniture, dozens of authentic period instruments and a slide show of unpublished archival photos of people caught in the act of making their own music as they passed the time together with others.

"The holiday season is the one time of year that people look to traditions within one's family and culture and so the program recounts the origins of the Christmas tree, Christmas shopping and the beginning of Christmas caroling," he said. "As a teacher, storyteller, historian and a musician I want to connect with my audiences in a way that allows them to become immersed in another time so that by contrast they can know the present more fully."

Admission is a suggested donation of \$15 for adults at the door. Children age 12 and younger are admitted free of charge. For more information, visit johndoan.com.

## Greenhouse art sale this weekend

Works of 20 local artists available at great prices

The seventh annual Artists' Greenhouse Sale will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7 and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 8 at 1335 S

Woodbine Road in West Linn. "This sale has gained a large, loyal following because it is held in a local commercial greenhouse that is entirely converted into a gallery," said Ann Munson, artist and organizer. "Better known as 20 artists clean up their studios in time for the holidays and sell high quality art cheap, this is a sale not to be

missed!" Munson said all of the participating artists are highly talented professionals. Each brings seconds, duds, overruns and experimental work; there is everything from blown and fused glass to garden items, porcelain pottery and paintings to pearls and weaving. "It's often a challenge to un-

derstand the reason for the title 'second,' as these works are amazing," Munson said. "Customers have come to expect armloads of gifts at bargain prices. To top it all off, our favorite baker, Gaior Warren, will be selling to-die-for coconut macaroons, pecan tartlets, lemon curd and more. This sale is pure fun!"

## Steele to bring soul-filled concert to Unity Center

Be prepared to clap your hands, stomp your feet and shout out loud at the third annual Soul-Filled Christmas Concert, to be held Dec. 8 at The Unity Center in West Linn.

In previous years this popular holiday event has sold out, so two shows are planned this year. Audiences can enjoy the music at 4 and at 6:30 p.m.

Directed by Portland's soul and blues artist LaRhonda Steele, the concert will include performances by Grammy Award winner Janice Serogins, the 40-member Portland Interfaith Gospel Choir and the vocals of MaryEtta Callier-Wells, Arietta Ward, Ron Shoals and Steele in a gospel ensemble called "The Group." There will also be perfor-



STEELE

mances by blues legend Norman "The Boogie Cat" Sylvester, the voices of Lauren and Sarah Steele, Renato Caranto on sax, Richard Lawrence on drums and Carl

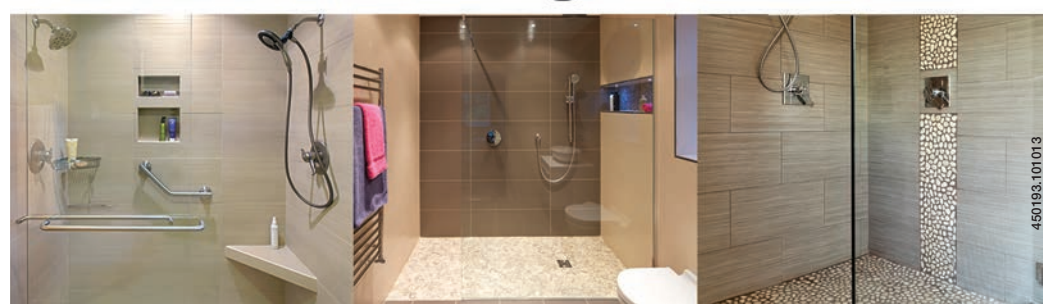
Falls on bass.

Tickets can be purchased for \$15 in advance through worldhealing.org or at Brown Paper Tickets or will sell for \$20 at the door if available.

The Unity Center is located at 20255 Willamette Drive in West Linn. For more information about the center and events there, go to worldhealing.org.

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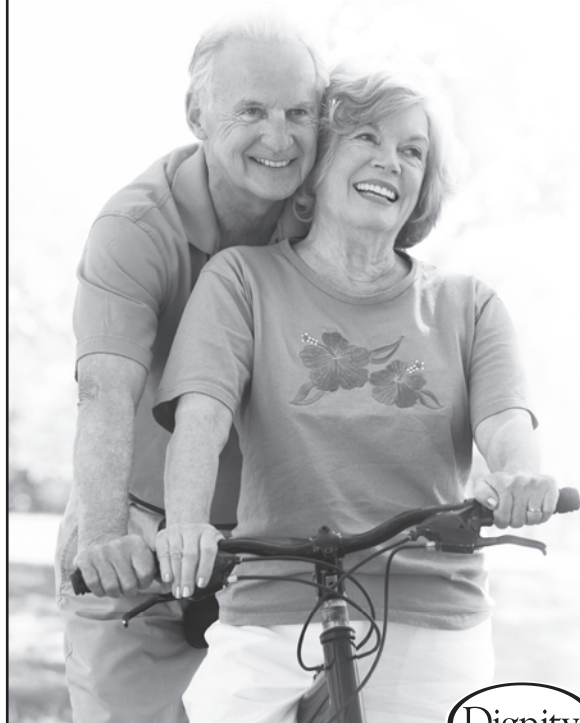
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Marylhurst Symphony  
Lajos Balogh, Conductor

## Christmas Celebration

Sunday, December 8th at 6:00pm

Musical Highlights Include

White Christmas..... Berlin  
The Nutcracker (selections..... Tchaikovsky  
French Christmas Suite..... Franck  
Die Schiltenfahrt..... L. Mozart  
Brandenburg Concerto #3..... Bach  
Sleigh Ride..... Anderson  
Christmas Sing Along..... Leyden

and Much More!

Location - Marylhurst University, Clark Commons  
Marylhurst University is 8 miles south of Portland on Hwy. 43  
Tickets - \$10 Adults, \$5 Seniors/Students | Tables Available for \$60 (seats 8)  
(Tickets sold at the door, Marylhurst Univ Bookstore or call Symphony Manager at 503.708.0685)



# CHRISTMAS REVELS *presents* CHRISTMAS *in old* EUROPE

Once again, the Portland Revels will present its Christmas show, which has become a tradition for audiences of all ages, thanks to the show's hopeful themes, strong historical roots, quality choral and instrumental music and seasonal comedy. Christmas Revels opens Dec. 6 and continues through Dec. 15.

This year's show takes audiences to a grand winter solstice party in Old Europe celebrating the unveiling of an extraordinary astronomical market clock, inspired by Prague's still-running historic clock built in 1410. The Empress and her entourage attend the village party, enjoying rich offerings of traditional songs and dance from Romania, Bulgaria, Croatia, Russia, Georgia, Macedonia, Serbia and Poland. As the new clock chimes the hours, the show's story line explores time and the experience of human life as the cycle of seasons makes transit through the year.

Featured in the performance are Eric Stern of The Vagabond Opera as Mayor, Ithica Tell as the Empress and Lake Oswego's Burl Ross as the clockmaker's zany assistant. The performance includes a 65-member chorus plus lots of audience participation, a generous dash of silly business and music provided by the Portland Brass Quintet and other special guests.



Ithica Tell as the Empress, with Eric Stern as the Mayor and Burl Ross as Hodiny, the clock engineer.  
SUBMITTED PHOTO: DAVID KINDER

The production is directed by Bruce Hostetler with music direction by Robert Lockwood and script by Gray Eubank.

Adult tickets range in price from \$28 to \$39; students range

from \$21 to \$27; seniors from \$22 to \$32; and children \$7 to \$16. Upper balcony tickets are available for adults at \$18, students and seniors at \$12 and children ages 4 through 7 for

\$7. Purchase tickets online at portlandrevels.org or by calling 503-200-1604.

Some performances are American Sign Language interpreted.

## See comedic 'Twist Your Dickens'

Portland Center Stage brings comedic genius of The Second City to the stage this holiday season with The Second City's "A Christmas Carol: Twist Your Dickens." Emmy Award-winning writers for "The Colbert Report," Peter Gwinn and Bobby Mort, wrote this side-splitting take on Charles Dickens' Christmas novella.

The script offers plenty of opportunities for improv, which is an exciting first for the company with a multi-cast production. Several Second City alumni will make their PCS debuts, including Matt Hovde, directing the action, and Craig Cackowski, starring as Scrooge. They'll be joined by a troupe of local comedic talent performing a host of familiar Dickens characters who will get twisted this holiday season.

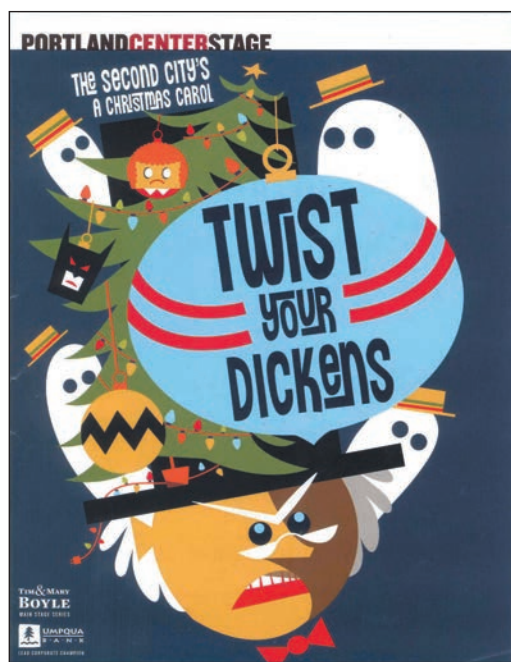
Dickens' famous Victorian streets will spring to life on

the stage at Gerding Armory, 128 NW 11th St. in Portland's Pearl District, as Scrooge, Tiny Tim, the fat, plucked goose and those know-it-all ghosts find themselves hopelessly mixed up with anachronistic characters, hilarious improv and an ever-changing stable of starry, drop-in celebrity guests.

The production will run through Dec. 22.

Tickets are \$33, with discounts available for students and those younger than 25. Rush tickets are \$20. Adult humor is used throughout this production, and it is suggested that parents bring children only if they're older than 16.

The Second City is known worldwide for its unique brand of humor and satire, as well as for being the launching pad for generations of comedy superstars, including Mike Myers, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, John Candy, John Belushi,



The Second City's "A Christmas Carol: Twist Your Dickens" runs through Dec. 22.  
SUBMITTED PHOTO

Catherine O'Hara, Tina Fey, Steve Carell, Stephen Colbert and many more.

Buy tickets online at pcs.org or by calling the box office at 503-445-3700.

## ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

### Marylhurst Symphony presents concert

Marylhurst Symphony will present its annual Christmas Celebration concert at 6 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Clark Commons Building on campus, 17600 Pacific Highway.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors at the door or at the Marylhurst bookstore. Tables seating eight are also available for \$60. Call 503-708-0685 for more information.

### Library's holiday open house next Wednesday

The Lake Oswego Public Library's annual open house will be held 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 11. All are welcome to attend.

Three Pound Note will perform traditional English folk music at 1 p.m.

Their program includes wasailing song, ancient carols and traditional winter tunes performed on melodeon, a type of button accordion.

Lake Oswego High sophomore Talia Dugan and her mother, Renee Dugan, will perform holiday music at 3 p.m. Talia is a member of the school's wind ensemble and also plays with the Portland Youth Philharmonic Orchestra.

### Shopping day to benefit A Village of One

The Iron Gate Cottage will host a benefit shopping day for A Village for One 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 14. The Portland-based nonprofit organization serves



The Steven-Crawford Heritage House will hold its annual holiday open house Dec. 7. The decorations were inspired by illustrations from E.T.A. Hoffman's storybook "The Nutcracker."  
SUBMITTED PHOTO

children who have experienced commercial sexual exploitation. A portion of the day's sales will be donated to A Village for One. A raffle and auction will also be held and 100 percent of those proceeds will go the nonprofit.

To learn more, visit avillageforone.org. The Iron Gate Cottage is located at 16722 SW Boones Ferry Road in Lake Oswego.

### Christmas fantasy trail open in Oregon City

The Christmas fantasy trail, a decorated walk through a lighted, 40-foot castle and forest decorated with Christmas themes, is open 6 to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday through Dec. 30. Cost is \$5 for adults, and \$4 for children under 12. The venue is closed Dec. 24 and 25. To learn more, visit fantasytrail.com or call 503-631-2047.

### Stevens-Crawford holds holiday open house

The Stevens-Crawford Heritage House will hold its annual holiday open house 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7 at the museum, located at 603 Sixth St. in Oregon

City. Inspiration for the holiday décor is from E.T.A. Hoffman's storybook of 1816, "The Nutcracker."

Each room in the 1908 home-museum will be intricately decorated for the holidays by local Garden Club volunteers.

Complimentary cookies, punch and coffee are served all day. Attendees also will be treated to live strings, flute, piano and song. A fundraising raffle, for \$1 a ticket, features prizes including a Nutcracker Doll, Victorian-style jewelry, storybooks and more.

Visitors are invited to step back in time to experience the dwelling of one of Oregon's earliest territorial families. Docents in period costume will be on hand to explain and demonstrate the home's history and contents.

The Stevens-Crawford Heritage House is open noon to 4 p.m. Thursday to Saturday with final tours at 3:30 p.m. The museum will be open daily from Dec. 7 to 15, and closed from Dec. 16 to Jan. 31 for annual renovations.

Admission and tours are free through the end of the year. Call 503-655-2866 for information.

## 'Golden Girls: Live!' at Funhouse Lounge

Funhouse Lounge will present "Golden Girls: Live!" a live stage show featuring two holiday episodes of "The Golden Girls," performed by an all-male cast.

Join Rose, Blanche, Dorothy and Sophia for the funniest, coolest and heart-warmingest holiday celebration this side of Miami. The cast features Honey Bea Hart, one of Portland's most popular drag performers, joined by Carson Creecy, William Renwick, Kevin S. Martin, Andrew Barrett and Jeb Berrier and directed by Trenton Shine.

"Golden Girls: Live!" opens at 7:30 p.m. this Friday and continues with 7:30 p.m. shows each Friday and Saturday night through Dec. 28. Tickets are \$15 in advance online at funhouselounge.com or \$18 at the door.

Funhouse Lounge is located at 2432 SE 11th Ave., Portland. Call 503-309-3723 for information.



Funhouse Lounge opens its all-male production of "Golden Girls: Live!" Friday.  
SUBMITTED PHOTO

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# Homes

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2013 • PAGE B8 • LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW / WEST LINN TIDINGS

## Have a story idea?

Let us know about your local home-related projects

By mail: P.O. Box 548, Lake Oswego, 97034

By phone: 503-636-1281, Ext. 100

By email: brandall@lakeoswegoreview.com

## Don't miss Holiday Tour of Homes



Tour on Dec. 8 is a fundraiser for WLHS graduation night party

After a two-year hiatus, the West Linn High School Holiday Tour of Homes has returned — in a big way. Scheduled for noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 8, the tour is a benefit for the WLHS graduation night party. The self-guided tour begins at the high school, 5464 W A St. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased in advance at westlinngrad-party.com.

“For years it had been the tradition,” said WLHS parent Michele Beyer, co-chairwoman of the WLHS graduation night party committee. “The last time the home tour happened was in 2010. At that point, it had been going on for 13 years.”

STORY BY  
KATE  
HOOTS

“It’s a collection that’s been going on for 15 years.”

— Nancy Stallings

With five West Linn homes and their holiday décor on display, tour-goers should be prepared to be wowed by the beautiful displays of holiday cheer. The homes this year include a historic home in Willamette with traditional decorations, a country Christmas barn decorated for the holidays, a NW Natural Street of Dreams home, a home featuring quilts and snowmen on display and a home with so much festive cheer that it takes 30-plus trees to contain it all.

Nancy Stallings is the owner of that last home, and it’s one you won’t want to miss. Every room in the home’s 7,500-square-foot interior, including the first-floor powder room, contains at least one tree. If you count the miniature trees here and there, Stallings said, the total is closer to 40 trees.

The majority of Stallings’ ornaments are by two designers, Christopher Radko and Patricia Breen.

If you can think of a theme, she probably has more than one ornament to reflect it, including some that don’t naturally make you think of Christmas.

There’s even a tree in the family’s wine cellar — with wine-themed ornaments, of course.

“It’s a collection that’s been going on for 15 years,” Stallings said. “I don’t add as much every year, because I only have so much storage.” Still, each year she adds an estimated 20 to 25 pieces to a collection that tops 3,000 ornaments and more than 30 artificial trees.

“We’re gearing up for 200 people,” Stallings said. “Hopefully, it will be a lot bigger.”

“I’m excited,” Beyer said. “People are excited. So many people I’ve talked to have said, ‘I’m glad it’s back.’”

The holiday tour of homes will be your only chance to see Stallings’ collection.

“Dec. 26, I start taking it down,” she said.

A craft boutique will be held at the high school from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. the day of the tour. Local crafters will be offering handmade items for sale. Admission to the craft sale is free.



STAFF PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE  
Top, this whimsically decorated tree is just inside the front door of Nancy Stallings’ home. Second from top, Stallings’ home features more than 30 full-size trees and a table already set for Christmas dinner. Center left, a miniature tree tops the table in the family’s basement living room. Center right, a pink and white tree features ornaments promoting breast cancer awareness. Right, this tree, in Stallings’ bedroom, contains only ornaments that hang down. Above, the first-floor office in Nancy Stallings’ home contains a tree completely decorated with gecko-themed ornaments.





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**VIEW!!!**

**\$1,450,000**  
**ITALIAN MID-CENTURY MODERN**  
Italian Mid-Century Modern with inner courtyard and hand-carved front door. Spectacular storybook view overlooking the meandering Willamette river and train bridge with views of Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Adams. 315 SF art studio with double glass doors opens to pool and patio areas. Den is attached to main floor master suite. Generous use of glass, iron, wood and tile. Views from almost every room of the home, all on .93 acres. MLS#13240120

Michael Beirwagen  
The Michael Beirwagen Group  
503-810-0505  
www.PortlandVancouverRealEstate.com



**VIEW!!!**

**\$1,200,000**  
**ICONIC PROPERTY - NOW A SHORT SALE!**  
Savvy buyers will appreciate this architectural masterpiece with concrete & copper counters, artistic stone sinks, hickory floors, exquisite woodwork, & stunning river-valley views! 27ft high foyer, hi-ceiling t/o. Ultimate luxury European master suite on main w/amazing shower. Three floors of artistry not often seen in Portland. Private landscaped .61 acre lot, flat backyard, 4 bed, 5 ba, bonus den and family room! Truly unique and beautiful. MLS# 13595165

Mary Jo Williams, P.C.  
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**VIEW!!!**

**\$895,000**  
**MILLION DOLLAR VIEW**  
77 Garibaldi Street in Mountain Park. All your senses will be captivated by this 180 degree, 4 mountain, city lights view! Built for entertaining, this fantastic home offers spacious, open rooms, main level living and a wonderful chef's kitchen w/Wolf range, double ovens, island and fireplace. High ceilings throughout. Lower level has 3 bedrooms, exercise room, sauna, large family/bonus room with fireplace. Newer aluminum roof and deck, imported Italian tile patio. So much more!

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**SOLD!!!**

**\$865,000**  
**VILLAGE ON THE LAKE!**  
Stunning remodel in highly sought after Village on the Lake! Cascading 17ft backyard waterfall over the spacious built-in hot tub. Gorgeous slab granite in gourmet kitchen w/ stainless built-in appliances. 4 bd rms plus den & bonus. All bathrooms remodeled w/ granite and tile throughout. Generous Master Suite w/ walk-in closet and completely remodeled master bath. Guest room w/ attached full bath. Unbelievable home in fantastic location! MLS#13588419

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bzimmerman@bhhsnw.com



**\$525,000**  
**INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY**  
Great location on Carman Dr. with very easy access to I-5. Existing 1,500 sq. ft. house sitting on 0.7 acre. Motivated seller. Zoned R7.5 with annexation to the city. Could be developed into 3-4 tax lots. Buyer to verify with the city. Currently on septic. Tenant occupied. Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed. 6122 Carman Dr, Lake Oswego. MLS# 13257850.

Michael Lukman  
971-217-2313  
mlukman@bhhsnw.com



**\$450,000**  
**CLASSIC MID-CENTURY DAYLIGHT RANCH**  
Pride of ownership throughout this well cared for 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Walking path through woods to Hallinan School. Enjoy a short stroll to George Rogers Park, Starbucks, restaurants and downtown Lake Oswego. Master on the main. Hardwood floors in the 3 upstairs bedrooms and under the carpets in living, dining, & hallway. Sub-zero built-in fridge, high-efficiency gas furnace, Leaf Guard gutters and well maintained roof. Large daylight basement with endless possibilities. 915 Bullock Street, Lake Oswego.

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503-217-3275  
Email resume to: elisa@aviatrixusa.com

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We are currently seeking an individual for Payroll position. The person in this role will be responsible for processing payroll for our employees across the United States. Candidates should be organized, accurate and possess the ability to deal with all personality types. For more information, and immediate employment. Send your application/resume to the Email: kmcvish@gmail.com

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LAKE OSWEGO:  
**10th Annual Performance The Journey to Bethlehem**  
Dec 13th: 6:30-8:30PM  
Dec 4th: 4:30-7:30PM  
Lake Bible Church  
4565 Carman Drive  
PLEASE CALL 503-699-9840 to RESERVE your departure time. FREE.

**Sts Brendan & Brigid Catholic Mission**  
Portland's alternative Catholic Community. Mass every Sunday at 2pm  
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open every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4pm. We have yarn, hats, sweaters, gloves, scarves, socks, nuno felting, Alpaca bird nesting balls and more! 11311 NW Plainview Rd Portland (Skyline and Cornelius Pass) 503 860-7314

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Six, 8" dbl wall Stainless, 30" long; Finished support, storm collar, chimney cap, Misc parts. \$650. (971) 226-3762

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Clark Lumber & True Value Hardware.

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Handmade solid wood end tables, maple/mahogany. Asking \$275 each or 2 for \$500.  
17" deep, 15.5" wide, 25" tall. Pull out tray, one drawer, two shelves & magazine rack on the back. (503) 720-4472

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White, matching recliners, excellent condition, retail value \$1400 each. Buy recliners now for just \$700. each. A great Christmas gift. Call 503 636 3823.

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Baby grand piano, original art, fine & costume jewelry, sterling, round inlaid wood table, lg. wool area rugs, queen beds, Hawaiian quilt, sectional sofas, Italian round table, Lenox china & Christmas china, large plant pots, patio sets & outdoor furniture, dining table, upholstered side chairs, sooo much more!  
See pics at:  
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7	2	9	3	4	6	8	5	1
8	5	6	1	2	7	9	3	4
1	3	4	5	9	8	7	6	2
4	9	3	7	1	2	5	8	6
6	1	5	4	8	9	3	2	7
2	8	7	6	3	5	1	4	9
9	7	8	2	5	4	6	1	3
3	6	2	8	7	1	4	9	5
5	4	1	9	6	3	2	7	8



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**BLIZZARD:** A beautiful grey girl we just got in. She is about one year of age, somewhat petite and does well with other cats. You can be the only one in Portland who has a Blizard for Thanksgiving. How cool is that??? Plenty of adults and kittens to choose from. Adoption fees are down to \$80 for kittens 4 months and above for the rest of the year. You can meet Blizard and all her friends this weekend at The Oregon Cat Project, 342 B Avenue, Lake Oswego, OR, 97034. Saturday 12-5 & Sunday 1-5. They are neutered, micro-chipped, vaccinated, and ready to go. Adoption fees for cats are \$120 for baby kittens under 4 months \$80 for kittens 4 months of age to 2 years of age \$40 for cats three years and up.

**CAPRICE:**



I'm a Chocolate Point Siamese who will hypnotize you with my deep blue eyes. I'm sweet & friendly, but still a little shy. My luxurious soft fur makes me a joy to pet and I just love tummy rubs. If you're looking for a kind-hearted girl, come see me soon and ask for Caprice. Please call 503-292-6628 or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

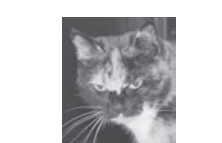


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References Happily Supplied! Easy I-5 Access. Drain, Oregon, Umpqua Valley kennels, Vic & Mary Kasser, 541-459-5951.



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AKC, \$2,500.  
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AKC reg.  
Havanese puppies; 1 male and 1 female puppy \$950/ea. The parents are onsite. Call Legia at 503-318-8577  
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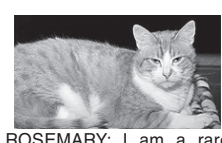


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We have two pairs of black and white kittens available. They are the most affectionate kittens we have ever met. They romp and play and love nothing more than to sit on your shoulder and tell you about their day. Come meet Quinton & Quincy or Thunder and Lightning this weekend, they are in their free roam room. Come sit with 15 kittens and let one (or two) of them pick you out! Adoption fees are down to \$80 for kittens 4 months and above for the rest of the year. You can meet the boys and all their friends this weekend at The Oregon Cat Project, 342 B Avenue, Lake Oswego, OR, 97034. Saturday 12-5 & Sunday 1-5. They are neutered, micro-chipped, vaccinated, and ready to go. Adoption fees for cats are \$120 for baby kittens under 4 months \$80 for kittens 4 months of age to 2 years of age \$40 for cats three years and up.

**Pets & Supplies**



**ROSEMARY:** I am a rare orange female tabby. Did you know that most orange cats are males? You would think being different would get me a home. No such luck. I've been waiting quite a while for someone to see me as the special kitty I am. Are you the one that sees me as the special kitty that I am? I would be so grateful for a chance to show you my special kind of love. Ask for Rosemary when you call 503-292-6628 or visit our website: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.



**ELIZA:** Fellow couch potatoes, I'm looking for you! I'm built for comfort and not speed! I really want a buddy to curl up with and share my affections. And some playtime would be great too. All the volunteers tell me that I'm just the sweetest cat, come see for yourself! Ask for me, Caprice, at Animal Aid's Show & Tell Saturday from 12PM to 4PM. Please call 503-292-6628 or visit: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.

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**Acreage/Lots**

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**Homes for Sale**



**WATERFRONT Lake Oswego Home!**  
**OPEN Sat, Nov 30th: 1-4**  
18262 Bryant Road  
4 bdrm, 3 1/2 ba, 3,400sf, 2 bonus rooms, stainless steel appliances, 2 car garage, boat dock.  
More info: MLS#13311100. \$975,000  
Matthew Henne 503-451-3605 18262BryantRoad, byowneroregon.com

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W/D in unit. Free Water/Sewer/Garbage, across from MAX. \*Income Restrictions Apply.  
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1 Bed: \$700 2 Bed: \$895!  
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Spacious open floor plans include full size W/D. Professional on-site mgmt. Lush landscaping, Outdoor Pool, Year round spa, LARGE Patio w/storage. \*Income and Student Restriction Apply. \*Pets Welcome!  
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**TUALATIN:**  
1 bdrm: \$710-\$745  
2 bdrm: \$825-\$895  
3 bdrm: \$995-\$1028  
Water, sewer, garbage paid. Full size W/D in every apt. Pool, hot tub, fitness center & clubhouse. Professional on-site mgmt. Beautiful, quiet, residential neighborhood.  
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**Wood Ridge Apartments**  
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**Your Lucky Stars**  
By Stella Wilder

The coming week is likely to see a virtual explosion of opportunity light up the future for most every individual, and potential will increase exponentially as a result. In some instances, individuals may actually become paralyzed as a result of having too many choices; some may feel overwhelmed by what is expected of them as a result of what comes. Most often, however, everyone should be able to rise to the occasion and acquit themselves well, provided they are compelled to follow a line of endeavor for which they have prepared in the past. For indeed, the more one has prepared, the better -- in almost all things!

Those who feel that they are being given a chance for which they have been waiting a long time will perhaps fare best, as their enthusiasm is high and their willingness to do what is required is unmatched. This can prove a banner week -- but all must remember that the pendulum can swing the other way at any time!

**SUDOKU**

		9						8		
		6		2	7					
1	3			9						2
		9	3	7		2				
					8				2	
			7	6				1	4	
9					5	4			1	
				8	7					5
5	4							2	7	8

**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 Mopes
- 6 On top of
- 11 Tiberius' garb
- 15 Nut tree
- 20 Sprigged fabric
- 21 Rain forest parrot
- 22 Fiery gems
- 24 Bizarre
- 25 Lum's radio pal
- 26 Car owner's proof
- 27 Entice
- 28 More accurate
- 29 Roomy sleeve
- 31 Derm of films
- 33 Crafty move
- 34 Surfer wannabe
- 35 Wood for paneling (2 wds.)
- 37 Falling-out
- 39 "Diamond Lil" playwright
- 41 911 responder
- 42 Like a hermit
- 43 Pitch
- 44 Tower over
- 46 Vaccines
- 50 Internet suffix
- 51 Bits of thread
- 52 Cold feet
- 53 Busy loafing
- 57 Polished
- 59 Tinny sound
- 60 Eat soup impolitely
- 61 Gaslight and Big Band
- 62 Poker pair
- 63 Pelts
- 64 Dr. Brothers
- 65 Carder's demands
- 66 Take a powder
- 67 Paper toy
- 68 "Walk Away --"
- 69 Rug, slangily
- 72 Firmly fix
- 73 Harbor vessels
- 74 Dinette piece
- 75 Running mate
- 76 Hassocks
- 79 Unbroken horse
- 80 Shril
- 84 Yin complement
- 85 Egggy desserts
- 86 Yul's film realm
- 87 Poor grade
- 88 Handles with ease
- 91 Flared garment (hyph.)
- 92 Loud cry
- 93 Joyous outburst
- 95 Bracket type
- 96 Get on the horn
- 97 Musical sound
- 98 Bwana's trek
- 99 Slue
- 101 Tire necessity
- 102 Ency. sections
- 103 Dugong cousin
- 104 Autocratic ruler
- 105 Gondola
- 106 Secret sign
- 107 Lil twice
- 108 Tulip colors
- 109 Parbol
- 111 Bright ring
- 112 Furniture buys
- 114 Equator segment
- 117 "Exodus" name
- 118 Lock of hair
- 119 Penthouse delight (2 wds.)
- 124 Fragrant blossom
- 126 Work the land
- 128 In the least (2 wds.)
- 130 Become known
- 131 Chanteuse -- Piaf
- 132 -- box
- 134 Office assistants
- 136 Traffic-jam noise
- 137 Cheyenne abode
- 138 "The Stranger" author
- 139 Net surfers
- 140 Zeroed in on
- 141 Stock or bond
- 142 Like a pittance
- 143 Laonic
- 144 Photocopies

**Down**

- 1 Fire starter
- 2 Not rural
- 3 Tech talk
- 4 Lowered oneself
- 5 Rock layers
- 6 Qty.
- 7 -- out (rescuing)
- 8 Fuel rating
- 9 Hold dear
- 10 Aquarius' tote
- 11 Youngster
- 12 Met productions
- 13 Whole extent
- 14 Hannibal's route
- 15 Annoy
- 16 Franc's successor
- 17 Recital piece
- 18 Fix potatoes
- 19 Sheep units
- 23 Crystal
- 30 Some hose
- 32 For --- (cheap)
- 36 Freighter destination
- 38 LAX hours
- 40 Senior cit. group
- 43 Cookie sheets
- 44 Wimbledon tie
- 45 Hag's cry
- 46 Takes care of (2 wds.)
- 47 Evoke
- 48 Feel sorry about
- 49 -- Khan
- 51 Onetime Trevi Fountain coins
- 52 Philadelphia puckster
- 54 Faucet problem
- 55 Fill the hull
- 56 Latin 1 verb
- 58 PIN prompter
- 59 Situates
- 60 Kind of boom
- 63 Brownish fruit
- 64 Denim pants
- 67 -- fu
- 68 River in France
- 69 Crawl with
- 70 Donne's "done"
- 71 Merchandise ID
- 73 Neutral colors
- 74 Heron
- 75 Perfume holder
- 77 Popeye's Olive --
- 78 Vexed
- 79 Window covering
- 80 Heap
- 81 Form a thought
- 82 Got closer to
- 83 Magic lamp occupants
- 85 Parade sight
- 86 Hardens, as cement
- 88 Into the sunset
- 89 Genres
- 90 Charles Lamb
- 91 Yet to come
- 92 Egg portion
- 93 Pie container
- 94 From a distance
- 96 Very productive
- 97 Forbidden act (hyph.)
- 98 Wild
- 100 Rx givers
- 101 Ski lift (hyph.)
- 102 Lavish country home
- 103 Vex
- 106 Dove's aversion
- 107 Picnic take-alongs
- 110 Prestige
- 111 Londoner's wit
- 112 Join, as metal
- 113 Dances from Brazil
- 114 Queen of the Misty Isles
- 115 Carnival attractions
- 116 Saves coupons
- 118 Whodunit start
- 119 Pay hike
- 120 Fixed the pilot
- 121 Bard's forte
- 122 Snowy-white bird
- 123 Has to have
- 125 To -- (exactly)
- 127 Ponderosa son
- 129 Like a trampoline
- 133 Mao -- tung
- 135 Compass dir.

**ANSWERS IN THIS ISSUE**



**Business/Office Space for Rent**

**LAKE OSWEGO:** 5200 Meadows Executive Office Suites All-inclusive offices, virtual offices & conference rooms. Many packages to choose from! Mention this ad for SPECIAL rate on our double offices. Call Jamie, 503-726-5999 www.5200meadows.com

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**Motorcycles Scooters/ATVs**

**Kawasaki GPZ 750** For sale a 1982 GPZ 750 with 25K+ miles, good rubber, rebuilt carburetors, new battery and new intake boots. Runs really well, fun to ride and still has plenty of life in it. Has stock performance pipes and fairing, center stand, oil cooler and comes with pro shop manual. Photos available via email. Asking \$1,250. Call Gary at 503-538-3633 or 971-832-0978 or email me allens.2006@hotmail.com

Find it in the classifieds!

**Pickups**

**CHEVY Tahoe LS 1999:** 4x4, 5.7L, Automatic, 174K miles, \$4,200/OBO. Newberg area. Call after 5pm, 503-852-6075.

**RVs & Travel Trailers**

1995 DODGE RAM MOTOR HOME. Pleasure Way. Queen bed, fully self contained. Good condition, easy start. \$10,550. (503) 397-9092

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**FORD BRONCO XLT 1978:** Original, stock. \$7,500/OBO. 503-693-6327.

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**GMC, 22' box truck, 2007, 25,950 GVW** - allows anyone to drive, no CDL req'd. Has the sought after 7.8 Duramax diesel with the Allison 6-speed automatic. This truck has been gently used locally and runs and drives like new. It's never been a rental truck and has it's original white finish. Has cold A/C, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, CD, and the high end quality Supreme composite box with lighting and vents. Why pay \$85K for a new one? This has been fleet serviced and is just nicely broken in with just 137K. Ready to be put in service immediately. \$24,900/OBO Truck is located in PDX call (503)621-2019.

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# Bazaar

## BOUTIQUE

**BEAVERTON NAZARENE CHURCH**  
*Happy Holidays*  
**BAZAAR!**  
DEC. 7th, 9 - 4 pm  
12555 SW 22nd ST

**TIGARD CHRISTMAS SAMPLE SALE**  
10290 SW HOODVIEW DR  
  
FRI-SAT: 9-4  
Lots of beautiful decor, gifts, wrap and misc.

LAKE OSWEGO:  
*Artists*  
**CREATING A Better World**  
Christmas Holiday Show  
Sun, DEC 8th: 11-6  
LAKEWOOD CENTER FOR THE ARTS  
368 S State Street  
Local artisans offering their creations to help make our community a better place by donating part of the proceeds of our events to charity. This event will benefit the AUTISM SOCIETY OF OREGON and a local parent group of autistic children. Products incl: bath & beauty, jewelry, clothing, accessories, specialty foods, art & pottery to glass art. Join us to get your Christmas shopping done locally and help this worthy cause!

MILWAUKIE:  
**HOLIDAY SALE FOR THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS**  
  
SAT, NOV 23rd & SAT DEC 7th: 9-4  
17999 SE Arista Drive (Follow Holiday Sale signs from McLoughlin, near Jennings)  
Homemade baked goods & candy Grab bags. Fresh Holiday arrangements, Holly, Handmade Wreath Bows, Handcrafted gifts for Neighbors, Teachers & You!!! Aunt Bea's Attic - Vintage Jewelry, Holiday Decor, Depression Glass. Free coffee & cider. **Don't miss this one!**

TIGARD:  
**Handcrafted Gift Show & Sale**  
  
Sat, December 7th: 9-4  
Tigard United Methodist Church  
9845 SW Walnut Place  
Cards, Ceramics, Exterior Art, Glass, Hanging Art, Jewelry, Soap, Sweets, Wood & Much MORE!!!

WILSONVILLE:  
**Wood Middle School Omelet Breakfast & Holiday Bazaar**  
  
Saturday, Dec. 7th  
9a-1p Bazaar  
9a-12p Breakfast  
11055 SW Wilsonville Road  
Fundraising breakfast & bazaar to benefit Wood Middle School. \$5 adult/\$4 child for Omelet/pancake breakfast. Entry free for Bazaar.

**GARDEN HOME RECREATION CENTER**  
7475 SW Oleson Road, Portland (Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District)  
**29th Annual Holiday Bazaar**  
SATURDAY, DEC. 7. 9 am-4 pm  
  
**100+ Vendors**  
Featuring unique crafts & gifts. Breakfast with Santa at 8 a.m. followed by all-you-can-eat-pancake breakfast at 9 a.m. Used book sale, kids activities, photos with Santa, entertainment, raffles & more.  
503-629-6341

**OREGON CITY ST. NICHOLAS FAIRE**  
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,  
  
822 WASHINGTON STREET  
DECEMBER 6-7, 9 am-5 pm  
20 vendors' crafts & gifts. Jams, bake sale, lunch. Basket raffle benefits Clackamas Children's Center  
Pictures with Santa Saturday Afternoon

**THE RED MITTEN CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**  
WARNER GRANGE HALL 10100 S NEW ERA ROAD, CANBY (1/4 mile off 99E)  
**TWO FULL WEEKENDS**  
PREVIEW NIGHT DECEMBER 4, 5-8 pm  
DECEMBER 5-8, DECEMBER 12-15  
THURS-FRI: 10-6 SAT: 9-7 SUN: 12-5  
Shop for *unique* handmade gifts, children's items, hand-thrown pottery, fresh locally made wreaths and centerpieces, holiday goodies, jewelry, amazing fused glass creations, ornaments, beautiful soy candles, home decor and more. Local authors on site for book signings. Lunch served daily 11-3. Enjoy a hot beverage as your shop. Look us up on Facebook

Annual Christmas  
**BAZAAR & BRUNCH**  
with the Opera Carolers  
Sunday, December 15th, 2013  
Bazaar 9:00am to 3:00pm  
Brunch Seating: 11:30-12:15 & 12:45-1:30  
Brunch Cost: \$13.00 Adult \$7.00 Child 12 & under  
Please RSVP for Brunch  
**Pacific Pointe Retirement Inn**  
AT KING CITY  
11777 SW Queen Elizabeth • In King City  
503.684.1008

**LAKE OSWEGO UNITED METHODIST**  
*Home for the Holidays*  
**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**  
Saturday, December 7  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
1855 South Shore Blvd.  
(off State St. to McVey onto South Shore)  
  
Handcrafted decorations, gifts, baked goods  
New Local Vendors  
Oregon Bounty Lunch Cafe

**MARY WOODWARD HOLIDAY BAZAAR**  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 9:00-3:00  
QUALITY HOLIDAY PRODUCTS  
FREE SANTA PHOTOS  
ELF YOURSELF PHOTOS  
HANDS-ON CRAFTS FOR KIDS  
TOY DRIVE & RAFFLE  
RECEIVE A RAFFLE TICKET FOR EACH TOY DONATION!  
FREE ADMISSION & PARKING  
Mary Woodward Elementary, 12325 SW Katherine St.

# Holiday Lane

**ADVERTISE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREES HERE!!!**  
  
Call Sherry at 503-546-0755 for some great package deals!

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
NOBLE FIR TREES  
U-Cut 5'-12', 7.5 mi east of Gresham on 362nd Ave, off Bluff Rd. \$20 any tree.  
503-807-6941.

**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: Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 9am-4pm Nov 29th- Dec 22nd.

**SHERWOOD NOBLE CHRISTMAS TREES**  
  
\$20 U-CUT: 7' to 8' 13680 SW MORGAN ROAD  
Open 7 days a week Daylight to dark

**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.

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  
Community Classifieds 503-620-7355

SHERWOOD:  
**"BEST TREES IN SHERWOOD" SAYS STATE INSPECTOR!!!**  
  
**SCHAEFER U-CUT NOBLE FIR TREES**  
22688 SW Kruger Road  
Sherwood, OR 97140  
503-625-5541  
OPENING FRIDAY, NOV 29, 2013  
HOURS: 10-4

**U-CUT Christmas TREES**  
  
Douglas Fir  
OPEN: November 29th, 2013  
8am - Dusk  
1-1/2 Miles E of Milwaukie on Lake Road at Freeman Road  
Tell them you saw it in Community Classifieds!

**TUALATIN CENTURY FARM TREES & WREATHS**  
OPEN NOW daily 9am till dark  
U-CUT • WE CUT • PRE-CUT  
Pre-cut Doug Firs up to 12ft. \$25  
Nobles • Grands • Firs • Holly • Greens  
Tree Stands • Garland • Flocking Available  
FREE Hot Spiced Cider & Candy Canes - 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

**HOLLY HILL TREE FARM**  
**U-Cut Christmas Trees**  
\$2.50/ft - Max \$20  
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  
503-628-0202

**U Cut or We Cut Nobles**  
  
\$3 OFF  
any tree with this coupon  
Tues-Fri - 12pm-4:30pm  
Sat & Sun - 10am-4:30pm  
Last Day ~ December 21st  
25676 NE Eilers Road Charbonneau Exit  
503-341-1690  
www.daisugi.com  
Family Owned Business

**Merrywood Farm**  
Open Every Day  
OVER 12 VARIETIES of TREES  
Tour the Farm Museum in the Historic Barn  
• FREE HOT CIDER  
• FREE PONY RIDES on Weekends  
12328 S. Casto Rd., O.C.  
From Canby take Township Rd. & follow signs. From Hwy. 213 take Spangler Rd. & follow signs.  
503-266-9257 or 503-307-2495  
www.merrywoodfarm.com

**Schmidlin U-CUT TREES**  
For map, photos, coupons go to: www.schmidlinfarms.com  
Day after Thanksgiving-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.



**JACOBSEN'S Christmas Trees**  
on Carman Dr, 2 blocks South of Kruse Way  
Our 35th year of offering the finest fresh cut trees direct from our Estacada farm  
Featuring:  
Nobles  
Locally Made Wreaths  
Mon-Thurs 12-5 • Fri-Sun 9-5  
We Carry Davis Tree Stands — The Very Best!

**Bring This Ad for \$3 Off Any Tree**  
**Christmas Trees**  
Douglas, Grand Fir & Noble  
• Beautiful Trees Up To 14 Ft.  
• Over 20 Acres to Wander Through  
• Fresh Wreaths & Garlands  
Cider & Cookies Shaking & Baling  
Open  
SUN-FRI - 10-5  
SAT - 9-5  
Also by appointment  
Above average quality trees  
**Allen's Tree Farm**  
19067 S. Redland Rd., Oregon City  
503.631.7997  
Come & get addicted to an Allen Tree  
www.facebook.com/AllensTreeFarm

**DISCOUNT for Cash & Checks**  
Covered Warming Area  
**PARRY'S U-CUT**  
30th Year  
6 VARIETIES OF TREES TO CHOOSE FROM!  
FRESH WREATHS  
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

**PARSONS FARMS Christmas Tree Lot**  
Specializing in Fresh Cut Christmas Trees ranging in size from 2' to 14'  
Noble, Grand, Nordmann, and Douglas Fir  
Large variety of wreaths from 12" to 72" in diameter  
Holly wreaths • Cedar Garland • Center Pieces  
Cut Boughs • Cones • Tree Stands • Berry Jam  
Full Service Christmas Tree Lot: we will shake, fresh cut and net your tree, provide rope, load and secure it to your vehicle.  
Open 7 days a week until Christmas  
Lake Grove: Corner of Carman & Kruse Way  
Portland SW: 3530 SW Multnomah Blvd.  
Tigard: 7420 SW Durham Road  
THREE LOCATIONS